

Car repairs costing billions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Automobile repairs are wasting \$20 billion a year on unnecessary repairs, thanks to a host of problems including fraud and incompetence, the government's top car safety expert said today.

John Claybrook, head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, said almost 40 cents of every dollar spent on car repairs goes down the drain, and the real total is probably higher.

"Right now, we believe that slightly more than half of the \$20 billion waste results from unnecessary repairs performed by the repair industry," Mr. Claybrook told a Senate hearing.

The problems, he said, range from unnecessary "package" deals — such as a complete tune-up when only one spark plug is bad — to wasteful maintenance by car owners who are making unnecessary repairs just to be safe.

"In plunking our way through the problem this time, we have concluded that the repair industry is likely to suggest ways that arm the individual consumer with the tools he needs to solve the problem himself," she said.

The key lies in providing the consumer with sufficient knowledge and authority to take action himself in eliminating institutional barriers that currently limit consumers' rights to safety.

Chairman Wendell Ford, D-S.C., of the Senate consumer subcommittee which is looking into the problem, said a survey he made of consumer offices all across the country showed car repairs to be the No. 1 complaint.

"Clearly, we will never be able to eradicate the problem of unnecessary or unsatisfactory repairs unless the repair industry receives increased attention in this area, hopefully

inspiring industry and consumers to work together to reduce the amount of dissatisfaction and the number of complaints. If we are able to eliminate even 10 percent, this would save the consumers of America from \$1 billion to \$2 billion a year."

Ford also said the problem is likely to become worse because cars are more complex, with the average auto made up of 15,000 parts. He also said Americans are keeping their cars longer because of an unwillingness to pay high prices for new cars, and thus are spending more on repairs.

— Associated Press

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— Associated Press

Times News

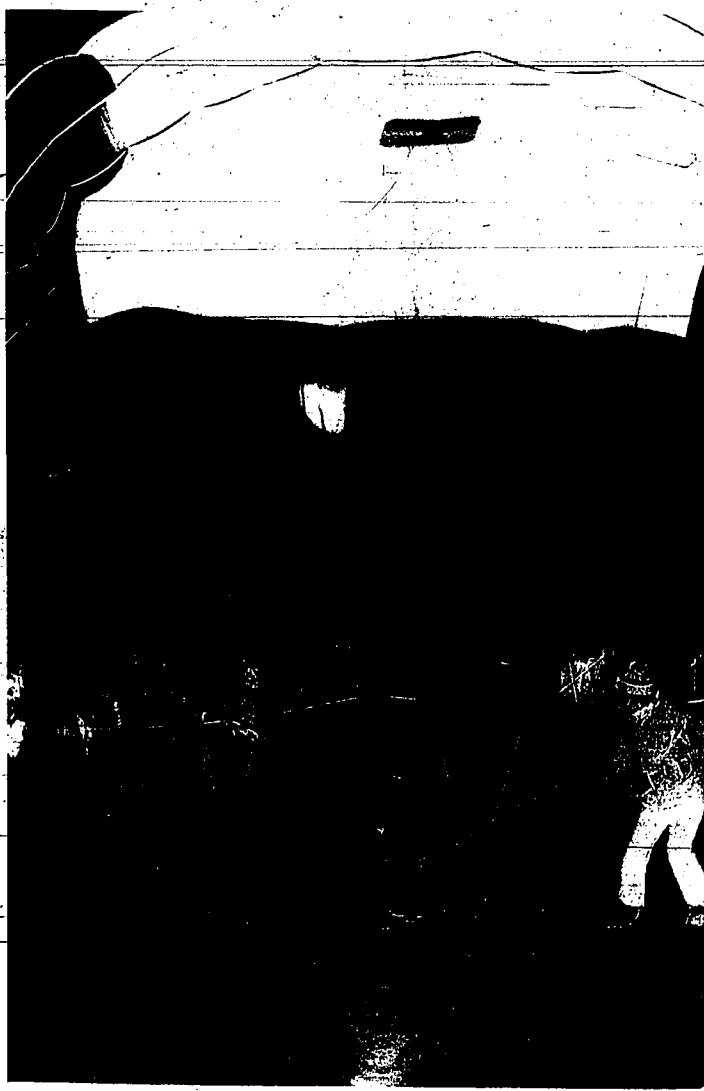
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PARACHUTIST LANDS IN ACCURACY COMPETITION AT ELKHORN during fourth annual national para-ski championships

Chris Bogart/Times-News

Total freedom in dives

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

ELKHORN — "It's like flying your body! It's like you're a bird! You don't really have the sensation of falling. It's like you're Superman!"

"It" is parachuting. And "it," along with skiing, are the twin passions of 27-year-old Kelcham resident J.J. Chapman and 71 other men and women who last week came from across the country to Elkhorn in Sun Valley to compete in the fourth annual national para-ski championships.

Parachuting and skiing may seem an odd couple of sports to pair together, but Chapman, who has been skydiving for the past four years and skiing even longer, insists the two are really soul-mates. To begin with, he says, they both use the earth's gravity to produce their respective thrills.

"They're both gravity sports," Chapman says. "In one sport you are carving little metal edges against a surface of snow and in the other you are carving your body against the air."

The competition combines accuracy parachuting with slalom ski racing and

this year the largest field of contestants ever came to the quiet Elkhorn Valley to vie for \$5,000 cash and 1978 U.S. men's and women's titles.

From the ground of the snow-covered Elkhorn golf course, the parachutists look like nothing more than small black dots in the air when they jump from a jet helicopter 3,000 feet overhead.

From the air, the parachutists at first cannot even see the 31-inch red disk, which they aim for in their landing, Chapman jumps from the helicopter and free-falls for about five seconds through icy cold air before opening his parachute.

He first looks above him to make sure there are no other jumpers immediately overhead and then he pulls his chute. There is about a three-second delay between throwing his parachute out and the initial tug as it fills with air.

In the brief seconds of free-fall and the opening of the parachute, time seems to stall. "A dozen thoughts can pass in a fraction of a second," Chapman says. The free-fall is as mentally intense as the moment prior to an accident, when you look out your automobile's window and see another car is about to crash into you and

thoughts flash like atoms through your mind before the moment of impact.

He waits to feel the small pilot chute leave his back and draw the main parachute up in the air. It's just at this moment that the mental exercise is most intense.

"It's probably 90 percent mental," Chapman says, about parachuting.

"You're laying it all on the line in a sense and if you're together, it's a relatively safe thing... waiting to feel the pilot chute go up and seeing the chute go up, that's where the mental exercise is — being able to handle an unforeseen circumstance."

"There are judgments that mean your life. It's simple procedures and it's just doing the procedures under stress and that's the mental exercise. I've had a couple malfunctions and I did what I was trained to do and I'm still walking and breathing."

Those few breathless seconds pass and Chapman's canopy, which is emblazoned with "Scott's S.A.," fills with air and Chapman begins the slow fall for about 3 1/2 minutes to the ground. He maneuvers his parachute toward the target circles.

(Continued on page 2)

Halt in Lebanon ordered by Israel

By United Press International

Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman today ordered Israeli forces to observe a total cease-fire in southern Lebanon.

The cease-fire, announced by the Israeli Defense Ministry, was effective at 9 a.m. MST.

The cease-fire was ordered after Israeli

jets and artillery pounded Palestinian positions near the Lebanese towns of Tyre and Nabatieh today and a U.N. general cautioned that it may be some time before his 4,000-man force can enter southern Lebanon to enforce a cease-fire.

Reports from both sides, shortly before cease-fire announcement, said Israeli

gunners pounded Tyre and its surrounding refugee camps with artillery fire from their U.S.-made 155mm "Long Toms."

The Israelis had kept the coastal road north of Tyre under fire and stelled the bridge over the Litani River, the northernmost line of Israeli forces in Lebanon. In Tel Aviv, field reports said the Israelis also shelled Nabatieh, a major town and Palestinian stronghold north of the Litani.

Western reporters touring the front saw Israeli planes crossing the skies and field reports spoke of air strikes in the Arqoub region to the east.

In Beirut, Lt. Gen. Ensis Sillavau of Finland met with Lebanese Foreign Minister, Fuad Boutros to work out the details of a U.N. Security Council-ordered cease-fire and Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon.

Sillavau came to Beirut from Israel, where officials gave no indication when the Israeli troops would be withdrawn.

Sillavau told reporters it was too early to tell when the 4,000-man U.N. peacekeeping force would be able to take up its positions.

That followed word from the U.N. Command in Jerusalem that none of its blue-bereted international troops would be moving into southern Lebanon for a day at least.

An Israeli official said that if U.N. troops do go to Southern Lebanon, the first stage will be limited to several dozen observers.

Carter, Begin meet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A grim-faced President Carter welcomed Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to the White House today for two days of crucial discussions on the increasingly tense problems of the Middle East.

The welcoming remarks of each man reflected the lengthening policy rift that currently separates Jerusalem from Washington.

Begin was equally somber as he spoke of the "spirit of understanding, friendship and openness" that marked his last visit to Washington — in December. The same mood, he said, was in evidence in his talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Jerusalem.

"We can only pray that the spirit of Jerusalem appears anew," said Begin.

Carter, while reaffirming the U.S.

commitment to Israel's security, pointedly reminded Begin, "Military, Israel is at the strongest point in her history."

And Carter also brought up the sticking point of U.N. Security Council Resolution 242 which calls on Israel to withdraw from occupied Arab territories.

For the last two months, Begin and his foreign minister, Moshe Dayan, have suggested Resolution 242 does not apply to Israeli occupations on the west bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip section of the Sinai peninsula separating Israel from Egypt.

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Less crime in America

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All serious crime during 1977 dropped 4 percent below 1976, despite a slight upsurge in violent crimes such as rape, assault and murder, the FBI reported today.

The number of "property crimes" decreased 5 percent, the FBI's preliminary annual report said. These decreases included 7 percent for larceny-theft and 2 percent for burglary. The number of automobile thefts was unchanged.

But the declines were partially offset by a 10 percent increase in forcible rape, 5 percent more aggravated assaults and 1 percent more murders, the FBI said. Robberies declined 4 percent.

Attorney General Griffin Bell was

pleased with the overall decrease.

"Not since 1972 when reported crime decreased 4 percent from 1971 has a drop in the annual figures occurred," he said in an accompanying statement. "This trend should serve as an incentive to both law enforcement officers and the American public to continue their joint efforts to reduce the volume of crime."

But FBI Director William H. Webster in a separate statement said he was disturbed by the continued rise of violent crime.

"The law enforcement community must take the lead in developing more effective deterrents to such crimes and alert the nation's citizenry to measures they can employ to diminish the opportunity for

these criminal acts," Webster said.

"All geographic regions shared in the overall crime decrease, the FBI said. For the north central states the decrease was 7 percent, followed by 6 percent for the Northeast, 3 percent for the South and 2 percent for the West.

The decreases were smaller for rural areas than for more populous areas, the FBI said. Rural areas showed a 1 percent decline compared to a 4 percent for suburban areas and 5 percent for cities with more than 25,000 populations.

Cities with populations between 250,000 and 500,000 showed the largest overall decreases of 7 percent. For those with populations between 500,000 and 1 million the decrease was 4 percent.

today Jerome County woman faces murder charge

JEROME — A Jerome County woman has been arrested on a charge of second degree murder in the beating death of a two-year-old girl the woman was babysitting.

"Elsa Chapa, 21, is being held in the Jerome County jail on \$25,000 bond in connection with the death March 13 of two-year-old Marie Caldera, daughter of Pascual and Sylvia Caldera, rural residents of northeast Jerome County.

An autopsy performed by Jerome County Coroner Lauren Neher March 14 determined the infant died of a brain hemorrhage and was bruised about the head, Hall said. The infant was struck with an object, Jerome County sheriff Elza Hall said today, but he declined to release more details pending Mrs. Chapa's preliminary hearing.

At the time of the child's death, Mrs. Chapa allegedly was babysitting the infant in the trailer house where she and her husband lived in back of the Caldera's home about ten miles northeast of Hazelton.

Hall said that the call had been made by a father, Ed Burgess, who

owned the mobile home, Hall said. The mailing address is given as Route 1, Paul.

The investigation by the sheriff's office led a lie detector test Friday of Chapa and questioning of other persons.

Hall said after the baby fell unconscious about 3 p.m. March 13, Chapa phoned Mrs. Burgess, who contacted her husband by radio.

Mrs. and Mrs. Caldera were working at the time at a potato plant west of their home near Hazelton.

Burgess started to take the infant in his pickup to St. Michaels Memorial Hospital in Rupert and told Chapa to call for an ambulance.

Burgess met the ambulance after traveling several miles and the baby was transferred.

Hall said he does not know whether the two-year-old girl died in route or at the hospital, but an attempt to revive her was made at the hospital.

A preliminary hearing for Chapa has not been set but will be held within 10 days of her arrest.

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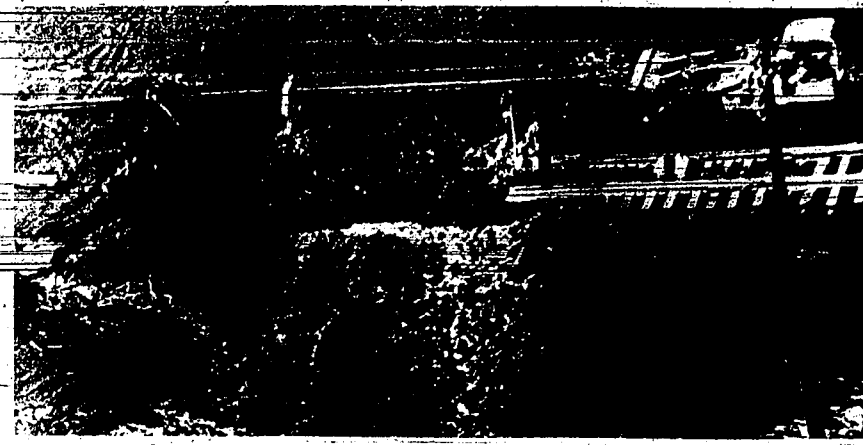
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RAILROAD WORKERS TRY TO SAVE PART OF WASHED OUT LINE NEAR FREMONT, NEB. ... part of embankment left on Union Pacific line but waters keep rising higher

Nebraskans flee flooding Platte

By United Press International
Floods sent Nebraskans scurrying for higher ground and thunderstorms battered a wide area from Texas to the Mississippi Valley today — the first full day of spring.

Spring made its official debut at 4:34 p.m. MST Monday, amidst a wild round of floods and thunderstorms.

A combination of spring rains, ice jams and runoff from melting snow and ice pushed rivers to their highest levels in 40 years in parts of the Midwest.

At least one person died in flooding that hit parts of Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee and Nebraska.

Flood warnings or watches extended eastward to the Appalachians as thunderstorms pushed to the East. Ice jams threatened to trigger flooding in parts of the Northeast.

Nebraska was hardest hit.

Gov. J. James Exon said he will ask President Carter to declare a portion of eastern Nebraska a federal disaster area because of the millions of dollars in flood damage. The Platte and Elkhorn rivers, swollen to their highest levels in 40 years, chased some 4,000 persons from their homes.

Emily Hetges, 71, a North Bend widow who had refused pleas of rescue workers to leave her home, was found drowned Monday. Her body was discovered just outside the door of her home.

Valley, Neb., a community of 1,500 along the Elkhorn

River, was surrounded by water Monday and residents were ordered to leave. Fremont, Neb., on the Platte River, and Waterloo, Neb., on the Elkhorn, were threatened by high water but dikes prevented the water from penetrating the two communities.

"This is the worst flood I've seen," said Mrs. Dell Decker, who has lived in Valley for 28 years. "We were rescued by an airboat with water approaching the garage and completely surrounding our house."

Officials used explosives to dislodge two blocks of ice on the Platte, but a railroad trestle blocking a mass of ice caused more flooding.

The Platte was expected to fall below flood stage Wednesday between North Bend and Fremont, where the flood stage is six feet. From Fremont to the river's mouth at Plattsmouth on the Missouri River, the Platte was forecast to remain above flood stage until late this week.

Shirley Allen, a resident of Valley for six months, said she had believed the initial reports of flood threats to the community residents were "overblown."

"I thought we'd just sit it out," she said. "But just as the water started to seep in the basement, the rescue squad backed a van up to my back porch and me and my five kids loaded up."

Ice jams also caused minor lowland flooding along the Skunk River in southeastern Iowa and on numerous small streams in Nebraska and the Dakotas.

Some tributaries of the Mississippi River in Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky and Tennessee were near

flood stage. The National Weather Service said the most extensive flooding since 1940 may occur in portions of the Washbasin. The crest on the Ohio River near Newburg came in at 46 feet — eight feet above flood stage.

The usual spring turbulence caused by clashes of warm and cold air spawned thunderstorms in the Southwest, the middle Mississippi Valley, and around the Great Lakes.

Golf size hail fell during an evening storm at Joy in south central Oklahoma. Hail measured from pea to golf ball size fell in a wide swath of northern Texas. Ice stones a half-inch in diameter were reported in Vicksburg, Mich.

Balmy temperatures Monday afternoon broke a long string of cold days and nights throughout the Midwest and Great Lakes states. Although no records were broken, the 50s, 60s and occasional 70s recorded in most areas were the warmest since early December.

Chicago motorists drove with their windows open, shoppers sported light jackets and car wash attendants, delighted at the upsurge of business, wiped mud and road salt from waiting lines of cars.

Spring entered the snow-weary Wisconsin capital of Madison with a soft, sweet-smelling late afternoon rain that left the muddy streets glistening as the sun set and then turned to pounding torrents.

A state legislator emerged bareheaded from a restaurant just off Capitol Square and said "Well, at least it isn't snow."

Idaho PUC battling fund lack troubles

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Legislature approved 18 new positions at the Public Utilities Commission but failed to appropriate funds to fill them, Commission President Robert Lenaghan said today.

The commission is about \$750,000 short of its budget, Lenaghan said.

In addition, legislative allegations of mismanagement prompted the resignation Monday of commission administrator Archie Browning.

Browning, who has been with the commission less than three years, said he will serve until the commission is able to let him leave.

Browning told staff members he felt the criticism indicated he "lacked a clear vote of confidence."

Garth Andrews, commission spokesman, said today.

Legislators approved a \$2.4 million budget for the agency, \$1 million more than last year's appropriation.

But on the last day of the legislature it killed a bill allowing the PUC to increase its assessment of the utilities to fund the budget increase.

Now the commission "has to decide what they can do in terms of the utilities division," Andrews said.

"The disturbing part of the problem is it could mean actually letting people go," Andrews said.

The Regulated Motor Carrier Division would be hit hard with a 150,000 shortage, that means unavoidable personnel cuts, Lenaghan said.

The legislature refused to consider increasing the budget to meet current needs, he explained.

"They just left a division charged with responsibility for regulating the motor carrier industry without the wherewithal to maintain the level it has had over the past years," Lenaghan said.

Bills drafted to generate more revenue in that division did not see the light of day in committee, Lenaghan said.

"They refused to consider legislation to increase the income from license fees. They were rude to our people and sent them home with the bills," the president said.

Inadequate income "means that there will have to be a general cutback" in the carriers division.

"Our financial people are looking at it now to find alternatives. We have until the first of July," Lenaghan said.

Asked personnel cuts can be expected, Lenaghan said, "I don't like to alarm our people but I don't see how we can avoid it."

He said the commission would wait for a recommendation from its financial analysts which is expected "within a few days."

The financial crunch means "regulation has to suffer — there is no question" that it will become more slack, Lenaghan said.

Also, hearings on applications held four times a year in different parts of the state may have to be reduced or eliminated.

"Instead of us travelling to the trucking industry they would have to travel to us and that is going to cost the industry a lot of money," Lenaghan said.

Flying high at Elkhorn

(continued from page 1)

stained in the snow.

Chapman has done little accuracy jumping in his four years of skydiving. He says most of his jumps have been made for the thrill of the free-fall. Leaving a plane at altitudes up to 10,000 feet, he and other parachutists will free-fall for up to one minute. They use their bodies to curve the air and fly into formations with each other. They come together in midair, grip hands, and then when the time is right, they let go their grips and release their parachutes.

It's this adrenalin high — the feeling of total freedom that is exhilarating and the sharp focus of mind which keeps you locked into the simple procedures of the jump — that lies at the heart of skydiving for Chapman.

"It's sharpened me throughout everything I do," he says. "It puts me in a place where I can perform well under stress and extreme stress, and therefore the stress of daily living is a lot easier, it seems."

"Basically do I really love it. It's such a good feeling, I really don't think I have any kind of death wish. It's a controlled sport. It's something I feel is really safe."

As Chapman drifts down towards the landing circle, where the tin red disk lies inside the innermost circle, he maneuvers just downwind of the target. He judges it so he can angle slowly in at the disk as the wind blows into his canopy. He approaches the ground at about four or five miles per hour and lands in the target circle but doesn't hit the disk. The landing shock is said to be roughly equivalent to that of jumping from a six-foot ladder.

Some may think the sport is insane and suicidal, Chapman doesn't. He says statistically it's safer than kayaking, scuba diving and hang gliding. "The number one bottom line is to have fun but be safe," he says.

For him, the feeling of freedom in mid-air, the adrenalin high of the free-fall and the communion with other parachutists during the jump are, perhaps, the inner-workings of his sanity.

Fast action on farm bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate today interrupted its debate over the Panama Canal for an effort to rush an emergency farm bill into effect before the spring planting season.

Democratic farm spokesmen headed by Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., want to aid the distressed farm economy through a bill directing the Agriculture Department to pay farmers to idle up to 46 million acres of land.

Administration experts said the bill would simultaneously raise farm income about \$8 billion and reduce federal spending. But they warned that the deep acreage cuts could leave the nation vulnerable to shortages if the weather turned unexpectedly bad.

Early tip on Koreans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI told John Mitchell and Henry Kissinger in 1971 it had been informed that Tongsun Park was lobbying in Congress under Korean CIA direction, a House subcommittee revealed today.

The House International Relations Subcommittee, headed by Rep. Donald Fraser, D-Minn., also planned to question Mitchell later today in his first Capitol Hill appearance since going to jail for Watergate crimes.

Mitchell, 64, was attorney general in 1971. He is serving a prison sentence on a Watergate conviction, but is out of jail on medical leave. Kissinger was President Nixon's top national security adviser in 1971.

The subcommittee released a summary of classified documents showing the FBI

advised Mitchell and Kissinger that an FBI investigation could not be conducted because of "the sensitive nature of the source" of information about Park and Korean lobbying.

The panel has been trying to find out if rice dealer Park and others sought to carry out a Korean CIA plan to buy influence in Congress, and whether the Nixon administration knew about — but allowed — the plan to continue.

According to documents made public at the start of today's hearing, Kissinger and Mitchell were advised in late 1971 by the FBI that information had been received showing Korean President Park Chung Hee's official residence, the "Blue House," was "directly involved in directing the contribution of several hundred thousand dollars to the Democratic Party."

Foe of ERA draws boos

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Hecklers and Equal Rights Amendment supporters Sunday night disrupted a speech by anti-ERA spokeswoman Phyllis Schlafly, at the University of Rochester.

Mrs. Schlafly's talk, which was interrupted constantly and drowned out by boos, concluded with a sometimes bitter question-and-answer session with some of the more than 500 people in attendance.

Times-News

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Abandonment studied

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI) — Union Pacific Railroad is studying the future abandonment of 28 miles of track between Twin Falls and Rogerson but has set no deadline for the decision.

Rocky Rockwell, a company spokesman, said the 96-mile line between Rogerson and Wells, Nev., is under consideration for abandonment in the next three years.

There is "no traffic" on that leg of the track, he said, but he did not know why it was not scheduled for abandonment before the three-year deadline.

Between Twin Falls and Rogerson there are "grain elevators at three stations." "There is a very limited amount of grain — a couple dozen cars a year" that move between Twin Falls and Rogerson, Rockwell said.

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Veto stamp thumps Ritter on tax credit bill

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Jim Evans vetoed Monday the investment tax credit bill passed by the Legislature last week, saying it would provide unwanted growth and create "windfall" profits for out-of-state investors.

The tax credit was designed to encourage new investments in Idaho by allowing corporations to write off a percentage of their investments against their corporate income taxes.

In his veto message, Evans said the state's corporations are reporting all-time record profits, while state and local units of government

are facing many problems caused by rapid growth.

"This legislation is designed to even further stimulate our economy, leading to an even greater rate of growth," Evans said in the message. "In a number of forums, Idaho's citizens have said they do not want the immense problems and difficulties created by runaway economic development and population growth."

Evans added that analysis showed that half of the tax relief provided by the bill would go to the state's 20 largest corporations and for some would reduce their tax liability by as much as 50 percent.

"The money would be windfall profits for primarily out-of-state stockholders, and would do nothing for the average Idahoan," he added.

Evans also said the employment incentive in the bill was "negligible" and in any case was not needed at a time when the state is experiencing one of the lowest unemployment rates in the nation.

DENVER (UPI) — The question of whether a judge can be removed for misbehavior without formal impeachment proceedings has survived Utah Chief U.S. District Court Judge Willis W. Ritter who died March 14.

A suit was filed in the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver last October by the U.S. solicitor general in Utah, naming Ritter as biased

against the government and had become "a law unto himself."

Vowing to leave his court "feet first," Ritter had successfully fended off attempts within Utah to remove him from the bench. His attorney, Daniel Berman, filed a brief after Ritter's death which will force a decision in the case.

"He conducts his business in a way that exceeds his authority and brings the federal courts into disrespect," said the petition against Ritter.

Ritter failed a reporter for picking his nose in court, referred to appellate judges as fellows who "chew their

finger nails and fiddle around," and frequently ordered U.S. attorneys to keep their mouths shut.

"If a judge can be drawn and quartered in the exercise of his judicial powers at the behest of dissatisfied litigants, the concept of an independent judiciary would be in shambles," said Berman in his motion.

Although the question of deposing Ritter is now moot, Berman has asked the appeals court to decide the issue of whether a judge's power can be removed without impeachment. Ritter was a veteran of 29 years on the bench.

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Pending federal approval, a subsidiary of the Alaskan Pipeline Co. has proposed constructing a Washington-Idaho-Oregon leg of the pipeline by 1979 to bring Canadian natural gas to the United States.

That word came Monday from John McMillan, chairman and chief executive of Northwest Alaskan Pipeline Co., Salt Lake City.

He told the Spokane Daily Chronicle Monday regulatory approvals can be gained from the Province of Alberta, the United States and their regulatory commissions, the Canadian gas could be flowing to the western United States by the winter of 1979.

Board-meet set

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Education will meet April 6 in Fort Hall and April 7 in Pocatello for its monthly meeting.

The agenda for the day at Fort Hall includes a presentation by Fort Hall officials, the State Department of Education, Vocational Education, the State School for the Deaf and Blind, and Vocational Rehabilitation.

The board will also tour the Human Resources Development Center at Fort Hall.

For Friday the board has set aside time for each of the state's four year colleges and an executive session with the college and university presidents.

... question survives



JUDGE WILLIS RITTER

Truck burns

FRUITLAND, Idaho (UPI) — A diesel oil tanker truck blew a tire, crashed and burst

into flames Monday morning about two miles south of Fruitland, city police verified today.

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Typhoid outbreak traced to Mexico

BOISE (UPI) — State health authorities said today they have confined a typhoid fever outbreak to one household in Grandview, Idaho, and traced the source to Mexico.

Officials said the disease is not a threat to the community.

Bob Medlin, coordinator of the state immunization program, said the state does not intend to launch an immunization program in Grandview.

"We contained it to one particular household because of our quick follow-up and we do not contemplate mass immunization unless it spreads through the community," Medlin said.

Typhoid fever is "not something we routinely immunize for — only when it is requested for overseas travel," he explained.

"The vaccine is available when needed and when identified we do supply it," but the typical method of treatment is to "surround the case and persons involved with the case and treat them."

Medlin said the source of typhoid detected in five persons and reported last Monday "was traced back to Mexico" upon the return of a family member from a visit to that country.

Plant bill offered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation paving the way for construction of a 75-megawatt power plant at Lucky Peak Dam near Boise has been introduced by Idaho's two senators, James McClure and Frank Church.

The legislation allows the Boise Board of Control to build a 23-foot tunnel and the powerhouse. The generated electricity will be sold by the local Board of Control to repay the cost of construction.

McClure and Church said in a joint statement released Monday the construction would require no tax money, would supply additional low-cost electric power and actually improve water quality downstream.

"During a time when additional sources of electrical power are needed, this is a perfect example of more fully utilizing an existing dam structure for power generations," the statement said. "This is one of those projects with many pluses and no minuses."

The senators said that construction of a second outlet tunnel is necessary immediately, because maintenance of the one existing outlet tunnel requires that it be shut down, which, in effect, turns off the Boise River downstream.

"This periodic shut-down causes many environmental problems downstream. The construction of a second tunnel will allow us to maintain downstream flow and generate power at the same time," they explained.

McClure and Church said that the generating facility would have no effect on the summer reservoir levels at Lucky Peak, a popular recreation area.

Land tract obtained

BOISE (UPI) — The Boise District of the Bureau of Land Management acquired a 151-acre tract of land in the Snake River Birds of Prey Natural Area through a land exchange.

District manager Dean Bibbes said the private land was traded for 668 acres of federal land.

The private land, formerly owned by Rex Jensen, Melba, is approximately six miles downstream from Swan Falls.

Bibbes said the exchange was based on an appraisal which determined fair market value. The difference in value per acre and a cash payment by Jensen accounts for the acreage difference in the exchange, the bureau said.

Almanac

Allied Press International
Today is Tuesday, March 21, the 80th day of 1978 with 285 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

There is no morning star.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Venus, Saturn and Jupiter.

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

German composer Johann Sebastian Bach was born March 21, 1685.

On this day in history:

In 1780, Thomas Jefferson of Virginia became the first U.S. secretary of state. He later was the third president of the United States.

In 1918, American and German soldiers fought the key World War I Battle of the Somme.

In 1945, 7,000 Allied planes dropped more than 12,000 tons of explosives on Germany during a World War II daytime bombing raid.

In 1962, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev pledged that Russia would cooperate with the United States in peaceful exploration of space. (A Joint American-Soviet space mission was conducted in July of 1975).

A thought for the day: British novelist William Thackeray said, "Tis strange what a man can do, and women yet think him an angel."



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Devoted to the citizens of Maggie Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor
Tuesday, March 21, 1978

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Lance gets special treatment

WASHINGTON — After promising the Senate under oath that he would not engage in banking activities, and after taking the cabinet oath, Jimmy Carter's most powerful cabinet member...

West lucky to have safer railroads

Speaking from an admittedly smug western viewpoint, if there has been anything good coming from the recent outbreak of derailments in the United States, it is the realization that most such occurrences happen east of the Mississippi River.

This fact has its reasons, and you don't have to look much higher than the roadbed and the track to find the major ones.

Most of the recent derailments, forced into the page-one headlines because some of the derailed cars contained harmful or potentially harmful substances, occurred on railroads known for several sections of bad track. It is more than coincidence that these same railroads pop up in derailment stories year after year.

The western railroads, for the most part, were built with a decided advantage over their eastern counterparts. They could usually select their exact routes but the eastern roads had to wind around, under, through and over established poppertry.

The bad track that is the root of many of the derailments isn't restricted to the wide, open spaces. Many of those bad miles can be found within city limits, and that fact points out the most serious aspect of the problem, i.e., thousands, if not millions, of Americans living with a constant threat, although it be covert, of bearing the consequences of someone else's carelessness.

The labeling of these derailments as accidents isn't entirely correct. Although it can be safely assumed that no dispatcher, engineer or brakeman can be blamed for premeditated derailments, someone can be blamed for constantly routing cars containing harmful substances over tracks that are in poor condition.

The responsible party is a complicated collective, of course, and the federal government in the form of various overlapping departments, most notably, the National Transportation Safety Board, is the main force in that collective.

Federal assistance to clean up the eastern and southern rails is necessary. If the federal government would put a tenth as much money into track maintenance as it does into highway, waterway and airport assistance, the derailment statistics would fade away from the headlines.

We in the West can be proud of our railroads' comparatively high standards of track maintenance, particularly the standards of Union Pacific whose chief engineer, Robert M. Brown, is known throughout the industry for his strong stand on-track-improvements.

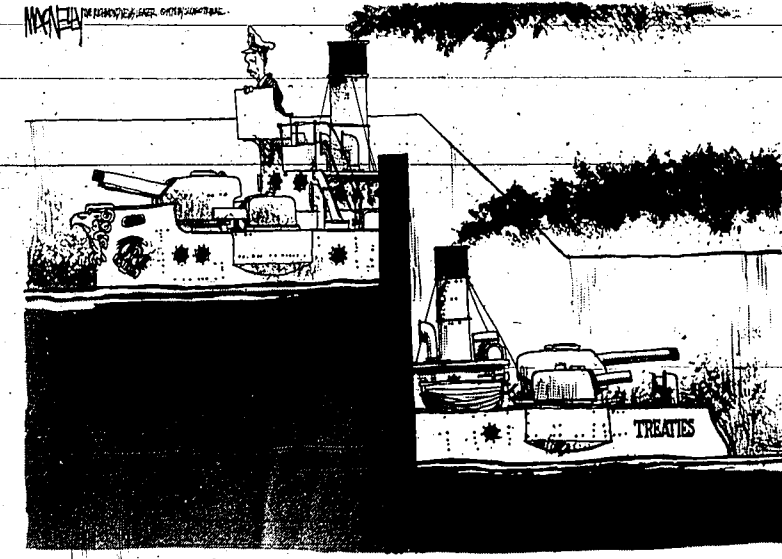
With a good example to show and some pocket money to help flip the bill westerners can do a big part in minimizing rail disasters.

We can be thankful that the government and the railroads are much more careful of the routing of passenger trains than they are of some of the freights. Passenger trains continue to be one of the safest means of transportation, based on 1976 statistics compiled by the National Safety Council.

There is no doubt that the principle of the flanged wheel against the steel rail is a sound (and safe) one, but that principle fails when the rail does



So says the Securities and Exchange Commission, in charging that Bert Lance and a collection of Washington wheeler-dealers, Carter fund-raisers and Arab sheiks — including the former head of the Saudi Arabian CIA — violated federal securities laws which are on the books to prevent investors from being cheated.



Oil brings England smile

LONDON — The Laborites are singing Mr. Doolittle's song from "My Fair Lady." With a little bit of luck, they can't go wrong. In the face of the past adversities, they are positively cheerful.

For the past four years, James Callaghan's government has been clinging to power by its fingernails. Two years ago, it almost toppled. The administration has suffered the pangs of severe inflation, a weak currency, persistent unemployment, a distressing imbalance in trade.

The most obvious answer, of course, is oil, beautiful oil, wonderful oil. The United Kingdom still is importing more than half its petroleum requirements, but in another two years — with a little bit of luck — a point of self-sufficiency will be attained.

Oil provides only one element in Labor's optimistic view of things. Denis Healey, chancellor of the exchequer, sat in his sunny office the other day and ticked off a modest list.

How to explain the good cheer? Britain's rate of inflation, in double digits a year or so ago, has dropped under 7 percent. The pound, which had slumped to \$1.35 in October of 1976, is now holding steady at \$1.09 to \$1.05. Unemployment is just over 7 percent, but the rate is steadily dropping. Reserves have increased to the point

that Britain is paying off some of its debt before the debt is due. The trade unions have proved astoundingly responsible in their wage demands.

But not exactly. England is still plagued by strikes. Last year saw nearly 10 million man days of production lost to strikes, almost triple the loss of 1976. The January loss this year was

estimated at 769,000 working days, compared to 435,000 in January a year ago. On a single day earlier this month, a visitor could read of strikes or strike threats by teachers, nurses, hospital porters, railway engineers, journalists and actors.

Mr. Healey's consoling view of life North was that the returns could have been a lot worse. The seat had been held by the Conservatives for 20 years before it fell to Labor in the last general election in the election of March 2.

The Conservative victory had been widely anticipated, but the polls had predicted a wider swing from Labor to the Tories. As it turned out,

its advantage lies in its ability to be used disarmament against military targets, he said, and because its radiation is concentrated in a smaller area, fewer civilians would be killed than would die if the "dirtier" nuclear fission weapons were used.

The use of the neutron, or enhanced radiation, weapon against Soviet attack in Europe would be more effective than either nuclear fission or conventional explosive weapons, Cohen argued.

to the chief of the criminal division since Dec. 9, when Deputy A.G. Peter Flaherty ran away to run for governor of Pennsylvania.

No special grand juries have been empaneled in Washington, New York, Chicago, where some of the activities sent to justice for prosecution by the Consumer's Office took place.

At Justice, conflicts of interest abound. The attorney general, Atlanta's Griffin Bell, owns 2,000 shares of stock in Lance's old bank, but — Some questions not likely to be asked at the next Carter press conference: Did Lance, while in office and secretly negotiating the purchase of bank stock, do anything wrong? Did you approve of his tipping off bankers about a new Federal Reserve chairman before that news was publicly

known? Did Lance have your permission to call himself your "special envoy" — and if not, why does he carry the diplomatic passport? Has Lance ever discussed the Mideast with you, and espoused the cause of his Saudi and Abu Dhabi partners?

I hate to be a Johnny One-Note, but few others seem to care. The double standard has never flown higher: If Lance's Arab takeover plot, Hertzog, or fund-raiser Jack Stevens were named Maurice Stans, then editors would thunder and the Senate would demand — as the price of confirmation of the deputy attorney general — the appointment of a non-partisan special prosecutor.

WASHINGTON — For some reason, which is hard to explain, my mind keeps wandering these days to cloning. I guess it all started when I read about the book that will soon be on the market, revealing that an anonymous multi-millionaire had paid to have a child cloned in his own image.

Who can say cloning won't take place?

The author of the book says the millionaire, a lifelong bachelor, wanted to leave a son to posterity, but had found no woman whose genes he considered worthy of his own. He hired a scientist who took one of the man's own cells, had it hatched by a woman whose name was B.B. (The woman's genetic material and then produced an identical likeness of the rich man. (I'm not making this up — it's all in the book.)

Reputable scientists have scoffed at the story, and so far neither the author nor the publisher has produced any proof it really happened.

My concern is that perhaps it didn't this time, but who is to say in the future that it couldn't? Cloning could soon become as common as the Aslap Flu. Once we have the knowledge to reproduce exact duplicates of ourselves, with just one cell, it's a whole new ball game as far as the human race is concerned.

I wouldn't mind reproducing a thousand persons just like myself, because I think the world needs them. But I definitely would be against one more Codsfather. He lives down the block and he's really a mess. He never washes his car — he lets his dog wander all over the neighborhood, his kids skateboard in the middle of the street, and from the empty bottles in his garage, he's really into gin.

There is something wrong with Codsfather's genes, and if we permitted his cells to be cloned the neighborhood would really go to hell. On the other hand there's Sara Lee, who works down the hall from my office. Sara Lee is beautiful, bright and a joy to behold. Everyone on the floor has always said that it was a pity that there was only one Sara Lee to go around.

Columnist Robert Novak just told us the other day during a coffee break, "Wouldn't it be wonderful if there was a Sara Lee for every body?"

I told him, "Some day when they get cloning down pat there will be."

Our coffee steamed with the thought. But there are many things that enter into the moral aspects of cloning which we must take into consideration.

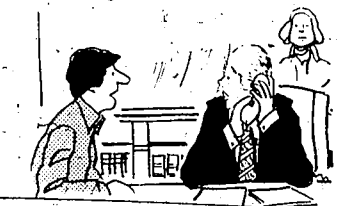
Once cloning becomes the "in" thing, teenagers are going to want to try it. I don't know if any parents who could survive with an exact duplicate of the teen-ager they have now.

Another worrisome thing is that in the beginning, cloning is going to be very expensive and only very rich people will be capable of duplicating themselves. Therefore, until they get the price down, all we'll be able to reproduce wholesale will be oil and gas tycoons who, as they multiply, will lobby for higher and higher prices, with the excuse that they have so many more mouths to feed.

Once the middle class can afford cloning they will probably get Congress to pass laws forbidding poor people from doing it, because the whole thing will be a shamless unless we start thinking it out today. Each person must search his own heart and ask, "Do I want an exact duplicate of myself to take my place when I'm gone or am I willing to abort my cells for the good of mankind?"

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Berry's World



Would you mind if I ask Mr. Kirbo for some advice, too?

N-Bomb has uncertain future

By DREW MIDDLETON
1978 N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Samuel T. Cohen, whose 1956 study led to the development of the neutron weapon, defends the controversial new weapon as a major step toward a more credible defense position for NATO.

The use of the neutron, or enhanced radiation, weapon against Soviet attack in Europe would be more effective than either nuclear fission or conventional explosive weapons, Cohen argued.

The Soviet Union, at the Geneva Disarmament Conference, has proposed a treaty to ban the

weapon. The Netherlands Parliament has approved a resolution opposing production of the bomb and asking its government to inform the United States and other Western allies of its opposition.

Two of America's most important NATO allies — Britain and West Germany — have moved slowly but perceptibly toward support of the bomb.

Prime Minister James Callaghan of Britain last month attacked the Russian propaganda campaign against the neutron weapon.

WASHINGTON Star Syndicate, Inc.

Letters: Times-News readers discuss Torrijos' family, Dead Sea Scrolls controversy

Ludlow responds to Scrolls' articles

Editor, Times-News:
One of your readers has graciously sent me a copy of the following items which pertain to a talk I gave in Twin Falls on February 17:

1. A copy of a review of my talk on "The Dead Sea Scrolls after Thirty Years" - this review appeared in your issue of February 24 under the title "Scrolls prove Bible inaccurate."

2. A guest opinion article in your March 5 issue entitled "Ministers protest article on Bible."

3. Two letters to the editor in the March 8 issue captioned "Scrolls prove Bible accurate" and "Validity of Dead Sea Scrolls supported."

Perhaps you have had other letters or comments in response to the original article, but these are the only ones to which I am aware and therefore are the only ones to which I can respond.

I hope you have had other letters, particularly from those who attended the discussion. I am quite certain that I would have written you if I had attended the discussion as a spectator and then read the original article, for the article contains several inaccurate and/or misleading generalizations.

The title, "Scrolls prove Bible inaccurate," is perhaps most misleading of all, but being somewhat acquainted with the work of journalism I suspect this title was prepared by an editor or a typesetter rather than by the writer of the article, Mr. Hodge. Carol Newcomb was insightful in her letter when she suggested that a far more apt title would have been "Scrolls prove Bible accurate."

Now let me respond briefly to a few other misleading generalizations in the original article which, I believe, after considering some of the major points I intended to make:

1. "The foundations upon which world Judaism and Christianity had rested for centuries collapsed with discovery of the scrolls." The words "Some of" should have preceded this sentence, and I am sure certain I would not have used the word collapsed in this context.
2. "Portions of every book in the Old Testament were found." The phrase "except Esther" was included in the sentence in the lecture.
3. "The scrolls also proved Christianity was not... brought to earth by Jesus Christ." The word originally should have been inserted in this sentence, Jesus Christ did bring the gospel, of course, but much of what the Jews thought was a restoration of truths which had been revealed earlier. The Dead Sea Scrolls indicate that the essential teachings of the gospel of Jesus Christ were on the earth many years before Jesus was born.
4. "Neither Jews nor Christians liked what they saw." This over-generalization is very misleading as it seems to indicate that all Jews and Christians were bothered by the scrolls. This assumption, of course, is not true.
5. "Most scholars say there is no connection... between Judaism and Christianity." The word MOST should be replaced by MANY.
6. "No Jewish scholar would be willing to, admit the connection" between Judaism and Christianity. The over-generalization here should be revised. Many Jewish scholars not only see the connection, but teach it.

I hope and trust this brief response will help to put in better perspective the controversy produced by my talk. Actually, I guess it would be more correct to say that the controversy was produced by the review of the talk contained in the newspaper inasmuch as those who wrote the criticisms were not present at

the discussion.
In conclusion, may I state that I am willing to stand behind all the statements I made in the talk and have documentation on all of the quotations I used.

DANIEL H. LUDLOW
SALL Lake City, Utah

Spirit of discussion

Editor, Times-News:
Since our first learning of the existence of the Dead Sea Scrolls many years ago, we have been interested both in the story of their discovery as well as their contents.

Apparently we missed reading what must have been your first news report of Dr. Ludlow's lecture to which writers of Letters to the Editor have been protesting.

Our concern which brings this letter to your attention is not to add to nor detract from Dr. Ludlow's lecture which we heard nor to add to nor detract from the disagreements of those who have written letters to your paper which, for the most part seem to be from men who are in the forefront of disseminating Christian philosophy from the pulpits.

It is not in the fact that there has been disagreement but our disappointment is in the spirit of their relating their disagreement. To us it is regrettable as disciples of the Prince of Peace, Dr. Ludlow has been hanged on the cross because his interpretation has been different than the interpretation of someone else. Too many of us are yet reluctant to permit the Spirit of Peace to enter into our ourselves when subjects are discussed which bring about differences of opinion.

One such disturbing statement by one of your letter-writers, when referring directly to the viewpoints of Dr. Ludlow and, without any stretch of the imagination the remark being directed directly to Dr. Ludlow himself, was "he must either be completely lacking in intelligence or completely blinded by his own preprobable mind."

What a castigation of another just because he expressed his candid opinion of the contents of the Dead Sea Scrolls! Particularly is this so when the remark was directed to a man who is as well-informed and knowledgeable as is Dr. Ludlow on the subject of his lecture. Right or wrong there seems little reason for such malignance.

Here in America with the guarantee of the Constitution in which the privilege of differing is guaranteed and, above and beyond that, as stated earlier, as disciples of the Prince of Peace, why cannot we allow to others the same privileges we claim for ourselves without being so ferociously intolerant? Haven't we had time to become somewhat different than the Pharisees and Sadducees and, perhaps, other Jews who were not content until they crucified Him? How near do we come to crucify Him afresh when we so malign a fellow being? How far we yet have to go to literally become the true disciples that the Christ would have us be!

LOYN and MABLE BLACKER
Rupert

Olmstead letter lauded

Editor, Times-News:
I would like to commend Rep. Ralph Olmstead for his letter to the editor of the Times-News in the February 26 issue.

This letter referred to an editorial in the February 6 issue of the paper in which the writer of the editorial approved of the veto by Gov. John Evans of the eight-mill levy repeal bill. Mr. Olmstead in his analysis of the reasons given for the veto said they were: "Wrong, wrong, wrong." He writes in detail of the various assumptions made in the editorial, and in my estimation, he tells it like it is.

His letter was most informative and believable and indicates a deep study of the aforementioned bill, and I would certainly recommend that this excellent explanation be read more than once.

VIVIEN E. STETTLER
Twin Falls

Torrijos linked to drugs?

Editor, Times-News:
A brief resume of sworn testimony given in Secret Senate Session, starting February 21, by Wallace Shanley, former chief of narcotics intelligence and enforcement for U.S. Customs, and other expert narcotics enforcement witnesses, reveals the following information.

Shanley positively identified Panamanian Dictator Omar Torrijos as a criminal narcotics conspirator personally involved in vast illicit transactions involving plane loads of heroin, cocaine and marijuana (up to 60 percent of the total worldwide drug traffic) aimed at the U.S. narcotics market. "This is transpired under the protection of the Guardia Nacional which constabulary force is under the direct personal control of Omar Torrijos. There is no question that without the personal participation of General Torrijos, this enormous contraband narcotics traffic could not flow through Panama to the U.S." The Torrijos brothers (Omar, Hugo and Moises) with Dictator Omar as the leader, are deeply involved in this as a major business enterprise on which they depend for substantial part of their income.

In July 1971, at Kennedy Airport, New York, Rafael Richard Gonzalez, playboy son of the Panamanian ambassador to Taiwan, was seized with four suitcases and a carry-on satchel containing 155 pounds of pure heroin worth over \$60 million street value. Rafael Gonzalez tried to resist inspection by Panamanian diplomatic passport personally issued by Juan Tack, Secretary of State for Dictator Torrijos. This is only one of a number of cases with close connections to the Torrijos family that were arrested as they entered the U.S. Expert narcotics enforcement witnesses cited more than 30 criminal cases for the senators in which suspects, informants or undercover agents divulged information linking General Torrijos and his family in the worldwide narcotics trade. A grand jury then indicted Moises Torrijos with the Dictator to be the next in line. Moises is considered to be just a stand-in and bogman for the general. It was planned to arrest him for interrogation which would yield sufficient facts to indict Dictator Omar Torrijos, the principal target. Letland Riggs, a former narcotics agent under Wallace Shanley, told in a sworn statement: "In December, 1972, Moises was returning to Panama from a European junket with his family aboard a vessel scheduled to make its first stop in the Canal Zone where a task force of customs agents lay in wait to handcuff him the instant he set foot under American Jurisdiction. But Dictator Torrijos had been tipped off about the impending arrest by the U.S. Department of State and the CIA. Consequently, Moises was airlifted from the ship before it docked."

The narcotics flood-through Panama has continued unabated although there have been shifts from heroin to cocaine to marijuana according to the demand of American customers. A number of official witnesses, including Shanley, branded the Torrijos regime of Panama as "The only government of a civilized nation which utterly refused to cooperate with U.S. efforts to curb the international narcotics traffic."

In the view of more than one U.S. intelligence expert, the current Panama Canal giveaway process, along with the cover up of the drug scandal directly involving Gangster Dictator Torrijos and his criminal gang, demonstrates the overwhelming power of the Tripartite Commission supported by the multinational capitalists, plus organized crime, plus the White House.

We, the patriotic citizens of the U.S.A., strongly object, protest and demand that the Carter-Panama Canal treaties be turned down, and that we refuse to deal with this gangster pro-Marxist government which has complete disregard for freedom and human rights, and which forcibly overthrew a legally elected Republican form of government. We utterly shudder to think of our fellow citizens in Panama being subjected to this kind of a calamity without even the protection and benefit of U.S. police, courts and prison system.

HERB CRAWFORD
Twin Falls

Support 'Sink or Swim'

Editor, Times-News:

I would like to make a few comments regarding the newly formed "Sink or Swim" Committee, a committee made up of concerned citizens dedicated to the defense of our Panamanian brothers. They are soliciting the support of citizens opposed to the ratification of the Panama Canal Treaty. These expressions of opposition are requested to be sent to Senator Frank Church, the only Congressman from Idaho voting for the bill.

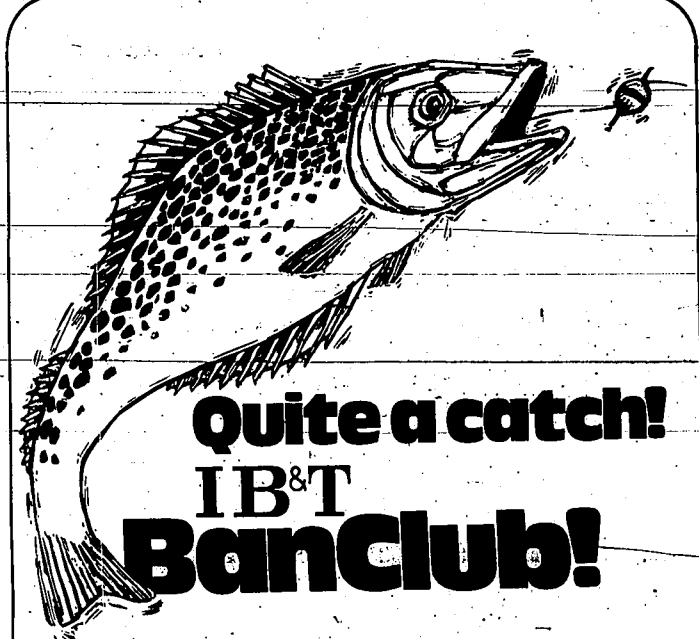
Church is bought and paid for by the group of elitist insiders which is pushing for one-world government. He is a member of the treasonous Council on Foreign Relations whose purpose, among others, is to slowly dehorn the United States, making a planned merger with the Soviet Union almost entirely unopposed. Senator Church is not only committed to vote for treaty ratification but is one of the leaders in the fight to give away the canal - to the drug pushing, Communist oriented regime of Omar Torrijos, the friend of Fidel. Such a move will make a strategic chamber of the southern approaches to the

United States and will, with other Caribbean countries, include Panama in the links of red chain encircling our nation.

After spending most of his career working for the interests of the insiders in and out of Washington, Senator Church is not likely to change to colors that are representative of the people of Idaho, or America.

Congratulations are certainly in order to those patriotic citizens who have organized the "Sink or Swim Committee." However, the valiant efforts of the committee may indeed sink rather than swim if those efforts are based on expectations of help from Sen. Frank Church. Please permit me to recommend that the committee direct it's letter-writing campaign toward the number of senators who are as yet, undecided on the issue. The senses of those senators may still be responsive to the pleas of concerned patriots. Frank Church has long ago turned a deaf ear.

JACK LINTELMAN
Hagerman



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WRECKAGE OF MOBILE HOME WHICH EXPLODED IN RILEY, KAN. ...artillery shell explodes killing two and injuring five.

Projectile blast leaves two dead

RILEY, Kan. (UPI) — A large round of ammunition and discovered by a boy near a trailer court exploded inside a mobile home late Monday, killing the boy, his 19-year-old brother and injuring five family members.

The dead were identified as Kenneth Phillips, a private stationed at nearby Fort Riley Army base, and his brother, Timothy, who authorities said was between 11 and 14 years old. The conditions of the injured varied from critical to good.

"I was pumping gas and just passing the time of day when I saw the roof go higher than the trees," said Gene Webb, an attendant at a service station about 50 yards from the trailer.

The piece of ammunition was described as being between 12 and 14 inches long and "shaped like a rocket." Authorities said they were unsure of how the round got to

the area, and police said the injured were too badly hurt to be questioned.

The injured were identified as the serviceman's wife, Pamela Phillips, who neighbors said was seven-months pregnant; the parents of the dead youths, Eugene and Joyce Phillips; and their sisters, Tonya and Penny.

The boy and four of the injured were visiting from Ohio at the time of the blast, which occurred about 15 miles northwest of Manhattan, Kan.

Police Inspector Larry Woodyard said according to witnesses, one of the family members "found some type of live round by the creek adjacent to the trailer park. Witnesses saw him carrying it after he left the creek area."

"He carried it to the trailer, went inside and dropped it," Woodyard said. "It detonated upon impact and blew the trailer apart."

Phillips' mobile home was parked in a

small trailer court containing less than two dozen trailers. The explosion knocked out some windows in a trailer about 15 feet north of the blast but no other damage or injuries were reported.

"When it blew, the whole front end went up and then it started to burn," said Joan Conn, who was visiting residents of the park. "It was awful."

The two sisters were pulled to safety through a back window of the trailer by Mrs. Conn's husband, David, and a trailer court resident, Phil Parry, owner of the nearby gas station, pulled Pamela Phillips and the body of her husband from the trailer.

The mother was reported in critical condition at Kansas University Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan. Pamela Phillips' was listed in satisfactory condition at the Irwin Army Hospital at Fort Riley. The conditions of the other family members ranged from good to stable.

Old-fashioned coffins used for many things

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — Robert Demers' pine boxes are crafted as old-fashioned coffins, but they're also being used as wine racks, book cases and even toy chests.

Demers doesn't care how his boxes are used as long as they remain a source of financial aid for the non-profit Portland group home for and his wife operate for mentally retarded adults.

But Demers Monday said he has received the "bruh-oh" from local funeral directors who showed no interest in the economical coffins but he is trying to line up funeral homes throughout New England to sell the pine coffins for a retail price of about \$138.

"Our handful of sales so far have been to people who have heard what we are doing and have just walked off the streets," he

said. "It really hasn't been a morbid thing at all. People are pre-buying coffins and then using them as wine racks and book cases."

"We had one elderly woman whose husband didn't like the idea of having one in the garage, so she had him bring it into the living room so their grandson could use it for a toy chest," Demers said.

Searchers say hunt most inept

WENATCHEE, Wash. (UPI) — The unsuccessful search for Brian Sheldon, 24, missing since early February in the Mission Ridge ski area near Wenatchee, has been called one of the most inept hunts in state history by two search-and-rescue experts.

"Clearly, it's one of the worst experiences I've seen," said Jon Wartes, 35, a teacher who has written nine manuals on search and rescue.

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MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. All film content is suitable for all ages.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children. It urges parents to supervise their children's viewing.

R: Restricted. Film contains adult material and those under 17 years of age need adult supervision.

X: This is primarily an adult film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

Movie Picture Association of America

"I would have to say it was a pretty bad," added Stu Stoffel, director of Chelan County's Department of Emergency Services.

Capt. Frank Horst, who directs searches for the Chelan County sheriff's department, says the department did the best it could with the information it was given.

"I feel no guilt as far as the way it was handled," Horst said, noting he only left the sheriff's office about Sheldon until after he had been missing four days.

Sheldon, one of seven children of Dr. and Mrs. Keith Sheldon of Del Norte, Colo., lived-and-worked-on-a-ranch near Mission Ridge for about the past three years.

Brian Sheldon was a good cross-country skier and it was believed he had gone skiing. The sheriff's office said three skiers reported they had picked up a hitch-hiker carrying cross-country skis the morning of Feb. 10 and positively identified him as Brian who told them he was headed to the ski area.

A Forest Service ranger, patrolling the area on Feb. 11, wasn't told about the missing man until about four days later.

TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly #4 at Eastland Dr. "11414"

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TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly #4 at Eastland Dr. "11414"

BOBBY DEERFIELD
PG ENDS THURSDAY SHOWTIMES 7:00-9:15

TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly #4 at Eastland Dr. "11414"

The Lincoln Conspiracy
ENDS THURSDAY AT 7:00-9:00

MALL CINEMA
On the Courtyard

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS
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Starring: Kim Richards, Ike Eisenmann

TWIN CINEMA 2
STARTS TONIGHT

Wreck has police puzzled

ALTAMONT, Tenn. (UPI) — One state trooper said "It's hard to know what to believe" about an apparently hard-drinking religious group whose members seem to disagree on where they were going or were they had been when their rented truck plunged off a mountain, killing four of them.

The other 18 members of the six-family group were injured in varying degrees when the truck careened off a treacherous road on Burgess Mountain north of Chattanooga Sunday night. The driver of the truck, Irwin C. Schmidt, 51, of Alamo, N.M., was charged with manslaughter after driving Monday night.

Witnesses said the less seriously injured members of the band laughed and joked with each other while the dead and badly hurt were hauled up the mountain in stretchers dangling on ropes.

Their leader, Peter Thomas, 25, told authorities he had foreseen the accident in a dream, and death was nothing to be alarmed over. Thomas told police he thought the wreck in the dream involved an airplane crash, but those killed in the dream were those killed in the truck crash.

Officials of the Grundy County Sheriff's office said a handwritten journal of the group's trip which Thomas kept — mainly about chores and supplies — contained an entry about the dream.

"Another entry, officers said, read "Everyone must know that this is war and that this is not just another joy ride down the road... Remember we are going to be attacked and there is going to be a separation."

Thomas, who received minor cuts on his clean-shaven head, told police he was traveling to Florida to search for property in which to establish a church where they could worship according to their doctrine.

Other members said they were going to Florida, but some said they were returning from Florida and headed for Mobile, Ala.

"Thomas told us a lot of strange things, like he saw a flying saucer and that he had dreamed the wreck would happen," state trooper J.E. Northcutt said. "It's hard to know what to believe."

The truck, modified for passengers, was rented in New Orleans, authorities said,

and was to be turned in at Mobile last Thursday.

Thomas told authorities the truck was headed toward Pelham, Tenn., after leaving Beersheba, Springs, when it rounded a sharp curve, hit the soft dirt of the shoulder and crashed down the cliff into a small creek. He did not explain why the group was going to Pelham.

Sgt. J.W. Sons of the Grundy County Sheriff's Department said he saw the group at a campsite earlier Sunday, and "They were drinking and misting all kinds of hell."

"The whole thing was strange," said Terry Denny, a Grundy County ambulance driver who helped transport the wreck victims to area hospitals. "When we got there, the only people that were upset were the spectators."

"The people who had managed to get out of the wreck were standing around talking and laughing," said Terry. "It was unbelievable."

Killed in the crash Sunday night were Mary Schmidt, 50, of Alamo, N.M.; Ryan Kolltopp, 1, of Tusco, Ariz.; Jansen Baker, 19, of Lantz, N.M.; and Rose Mary Baker, 54, of Lantz.

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Bantons 93

ITT men face perjury charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly five years to the day they testified under oath in a Senate subcommittee, two top ITT officers face federal felony charges that they lied about the company's role in a CIA plot to undermine Chilean politics.

But Harold Geneen, chairman of the giant International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., apparently will not be prosecuted for his 1973 testimony.

The ITT officers denied in the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee that ITT provided funds to block the 1970 election of Marxist Salvador Allende. In 1975 it was disclosed that the company gave at least \$30,000 to support Allende's unsuccessful political foe.

Maximum penalty on each count is five years in prison and a fine ranging from \$2,000 to \$10,000.

"We make the cases that we can," said one high-Justice Department official, arguing there was not enough evidence to also charge the 68-year-old Geneen. He did not rule out prosecution of Geneen for his testimony at later hearings or if evidence is found he engaged in a coverup conspiracy.

Regardless, the action represented a rare administration move to criminally prosecute some of the nation's top corporate brass, surprising both defendants and critics.



EDWARD GERRITY ... he's surprised

Intelligence cases.

Gerrity, reached Monday night by telephone at his home in Rye, N.Y., said he was not expecting to be prosecuted eight years after the Chile election and more than two years after the Justice Department began investigating his testimony.

"This dropped on us," the 54-year-old executive said. "We had not even seen the papers. I don't know where this thing is going to go."

In New York, ITT issued a statement saying its executives had fully cooperated "at all times" with an earlier grand jury investigation that ended last month. The ITT officers later agreed to waive their rights to an indictment and were charged in a "criminal information."

"ITT knows of no reason why their testimony would have been other than truthful and ITT continues to have confidence in Mr. Gerrity and Mr. Berrellez' integrity," the company said, adding both will stay in their jobs.



Senate debate heated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate laid aside the Panama Canal treaty today to debate a farm bill — and the move could allow needed time for tempers to cool.

Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., drew the ire of his colleagues Monday for denouncing the treaty amendment as "inane... devoid of intellectual competence."

Indignant protests came immediately from both Republican and Democratic sides of the Senate chamber.

The target was Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., whose amendment later was laid aside on a 50-37 vote. It would have called for a return to the current status of the Panama Canal if Panama failed to recognize and abide by the treaty reservations voted by the Senate.

Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., a determined treaty foe, chided the flamboyant Moynihan for "impetuous rages and intemperate" words, and called the former ambassador to India and the United Nations, a "humorous professor."

Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., a treaty supporter, warned Moynihan sternly that the senator from New York is not advancing his cause.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, called for "dignity, respect and courtesy in debate," and said: "No man is so great that his views cannot be questioned."

Moynihan seemed surprised at the counter attacks which followed some initial laughter from treaty supporters.

He sought to regain the floor, then sat down next to Democratic leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va.

Accord near on gas price plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional energy negotiators have inch closer to completing their work on a natural gas price deregulation plan.

Their leaders hoped for a public resumption of the House-Senate energy conference committee today or Wednesday, for the first time since late last year.

The House Democratic conferees called their disgruntled Republican fellows into a secret meeting Monday to explain the contents of a compromise that apparently had a majority of the Democrats behind it.

Sens. Pete Domenici, R-N.M.; James McClure, R-Idaho, and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said they wanted to be sure of the criteria for eligibility for "new gas" prices and some other points.

"I know of nothing right now that has come to my attention that would mess this thing up," Jackson told reporters. "Nothing of such a nature that it would upset an agreement."

The House version puts offshore gas under somewhat stricter controls than the Senate plan, and treats onshore gas somewhat more leniently — allowing more of it to qualify as "new gas" subject to a premium price — he said.

Majorities of both Senate and House conferees have agreed to end federal regulation of natural gas production prices, even though Jackson and leaders of the House conferees were dead set against such a move when the conferees began last year.

The Senate plan would end controls on newly produced gas by 1985. After six months' experience with deregulation, controls could be reimposed for two years. The House conferees changed that slightly, making controls end July 1, 1985, with a two-year reimposition possible starting at that date.

Nun the wiser

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — See that nun? She may be a cop.

Providence police are using unusual modes of dress and transportation in a crackdown on street crime, Chief Angelo Ricci said in an interview broadcast Sunday.

"We have men out there in vans, taxicabs, on bicycles, even dressed as priests and nuns.

"You have to play their game to catch them," he said.

Considering count

SEN. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., a foe of the Panama Canal treaties, said Monday he can't understand how senators can split their votes on the two pacts. He said the second treaty could be rejected.

Bomb meet dropped

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — A special meeting to discuss production and deployment of the neutron bomb has been canceled because European countries have not reached a decision, NATO officials said today.

Ambassadors assigned to NATO and officials from the national capitals were to have attended a meeting in Brussels Wednesday dedicated entirely to the neutron weapon, a nuclear device which kills by radiation while causing relatively restricted blast damage.

"The meeting has been canceled because the national governments are still pondering," one official said. No new date for the meeting was set, NATO sources said.

Asked if the United States had been pressing for a decision, the official added, "It's normal that the Americans would like some sort of consensus."

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Tanker captain indicted

BREST, France (SP1) — The captain of the wrecked supertanker Amoco Cadiz is going on trial for polluting the sea with more than 29 million gallons of oil in the biggest oil spill in history.

The Center for Short-lived Phenomena in Boston said it was the biggest oil spill in history.

Angry Breton fishermen have complained that the rudderless ship would not have hit rocks and cracked in two if Bardari had not lost time by arguing with the West German captain of a tug sent to help him. They are demanding compensation for their losses.

A Brest court Monday indicted Pasquale Bardari, 36, master of the American-owned vessel leased by a British firm, of polluting French waters. It convicted he could be fined \$20,500 and sentenced to two years in prison.

And Brest Marine officials are saying Bardari did not immediately call for rescue when his vessel's steering failed Thursday night. The weather worsened later and the crippled ship was dashed into the rocks.

Bardari was freed on \$41,000 bail but ordered not to leave the Atlantic port.

Court officials said a maritime court will try the captain for faulty navigation and an ordinary court will hear charges of violating a 1963 French law on sea pollution.

Britain, whose shores were blackened by the previous worst oil disaster, the 1967 shipwreck of the Torrey Canyon, sent eight ships to aid the French navy in spraying chemical dispersants on the slick that already covers 625 square miles.

The officials said an investigating judge was also considering a charge of non-assistance to a person in peril against Friedrich Weimert, the tugboat commander.

The Amoco Cadiz, which ran aground off the North Brittany coast four days ago, has spewed out at least 100,000 tons — 29.3 million gallons — of crude oil that has already polluted miles of French fishing beds, tourist beaches and seaside farms.

Hundreds of people jammed Brest to get a look at the foundered supertanker. Stormy seas late Monday night prevented salvage teams from pumping out an additional 120,000 tons of oil in the hold.

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Valley Living



INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION IS A BENEFIT
... teacher Doris Jones instructs part of the class

Photos by Ray Sullivan



DENIM ERODES EVEN STEEL
... recess is tough on everything

One-room schools still exist

By RAY SULLIVAN

ALMO — Taking the attendance roll is an easy early morning task for Mrs. Doris Jones each weekday when Almó School is in session.

Seated in the left row are Kelly Ward, the brainy one, and Chad Black.

Then in the center Darrin Teeter is in front of Emily Boden and Kelly's younger sister April, and their cousin Lisa Ward.

On the right, alongside the bookcase of 10-year-old encyclopedias and the plants on the window sills, sits LeeAnn Jones and Emily's taller twin, Linda.

And bespectacled Justin Koyle sat behind Linda until his family moved to Spray, Ore., last Friday. Though gone, his presence will be felt for a while.

Inside the main doors of the 62-year-old school building, located in this tiny Cassia County farming community an hour's drive southeast of Burley, the pupils' metal lunchboxes, festooned with decals of the latest batch of heroes, reflect the weak light in the darkened hallway.

The lunchboxes are placed haphazardly along the left side of the hallway, with two of the owners sitting on the far side on straight-backed chairs, peering into books opened to the day's reading lesson. The muffled voice of another lunchbox bearer can be heard coming from the doorway to one of the two classrooms.

Inside the occupied room, Jones stands alongside the desks of her two first graders, cousins Lisa and April Ward, listening and correcting mistakes as the two take turns reciting passages.

Jones is in her second year as the lone teacher at Almó School.

Her seven charges in the one classroom attend four grades, leaving the second one empty except one day a week music classes are held.

This is her second stint at Almó School, the 52-year-old teacher says, the first one from 1967 to 1973 when two teachers were assigned to the school, which was rebuilt after a fire in 1941 or 1942 gutted the inside.

Contrary to what some people may think, it isn't an easy task for the teacher in a one-room school, she adds. While the number of papers to be graded shrinks for a multi-grade teacher, the work multiplies by having to prepare four lessons per subject, not just one.

Jones holds no illusions about the value of children being educated in a one-room schoolhouse. "I think there is a closer, more familiar relationship," she judges, noting students not only get more individual attention, but must learn to study on their own and help one another.

But offsetting that advantage is the reality that children get very little supervised study time. "Especially in arithmetic, when presenting a new concept, you work on the blackboard until you think they have it," she said, then they must work on their own while she teaches another grade.

"You're not there watching them do their work to catch any mistakes," Jones said.

Jones instructs the pupils in the traditional three Bs of reading, "Bible" and "Bible," as well as spelling, social studies, health, science, art and physical education. Music is the only

subject she doesn't teach since the mother of one of the students volunteered to give the weekly music lessons.

"Every one of my (seven student) mothers works as an aide," Jones said. "These mothers just volunteered. They supervise while I teach other classes." She said the parents come in three mornings a week, or about twice a month apiece, except for the weekly visits of the music instructor.

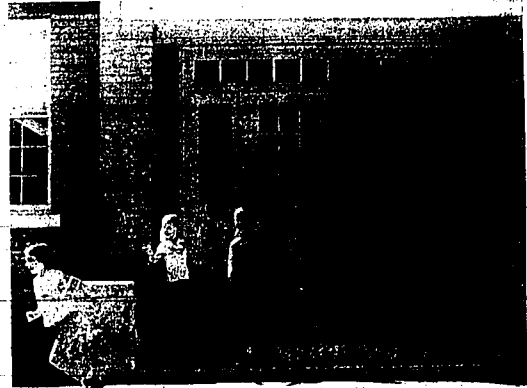
She and her students agree the switch to Malta's 200-pupil elementary school won't be too big a shock after the close atmosphere at Almó because the families often attend Malta functions and school events for other family members. Probably the biggest difference will be in the desks — those at Almó are mainly the old-fashioned wooden ones with ink wells.

With enrollment having dropped from her first six years at Almó, Jones was asked how long she thought it would be before economics forced the school to be closed.

She replied that parents were able to keep the school open last year when the school board thought of doing just that.

Harold Blauer, district superintendent, said the board has talked of closing the school if enrollment drops to five students. Before making that decision, he adds, the board would have to look at the potential students of the future.

"Right now and for the next couple of years, we don't have too many school-age children in the area," Jones admits. "But there are a lot of young couples with quite a few young ones who could be coming up."



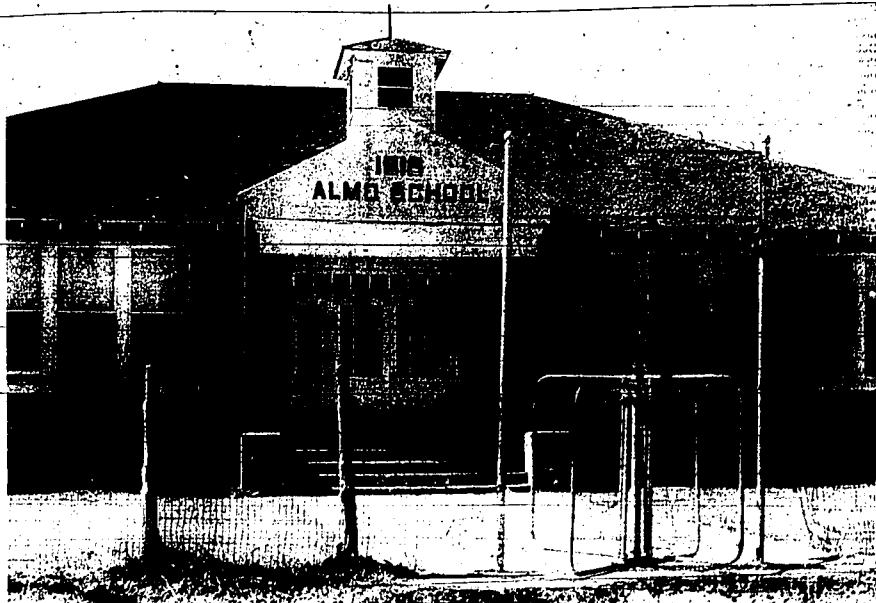
THE BELL DOESN'T RING FOR RECESS

... a word from Mrs. Jones is all pupils need to take a break



THE SIMPLE ABC'S

... reading time means the hallway for Darrin Teeter.



62-YEARS-OLD AND WITHSTANDING TIME

... despite a fire, and a missing number, the building is holding up well

Abby

Reception only—

DEAR ABBY: A month ago we received an invitation to a wedding in England. (We live in Maryland.) The groom has been a guest in our home on several occasions and we are friendly with his parents.

Yesterday we received word from the groom's mother saying that we would not be included in the very small family wedding group, but were expected at the reception, and she hopes that we will "understand."

We were terribly hurt and do NOT understand.

The groom's father said he would not consider making such a costly trip for a "reception" only. But if we were invited to the wedding, we would gladly go.

I have already written to tell them that "something has developed" that may prevent us from making the trip, in order to leave it open for the moment.

Are we wrong to feel as we do? What would you do? **Frustrated**



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR FRUSTRATED: I would write to the groom (leave his mother out of it) and tell him that it is customary to invite out-of-town guests to the ceremony, and unless you are included, you must decline. Period.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that you or one of your readers may be able to help me with. I own several ranches in the Wyoming-Colorado area, and when I meet a city person for the first time, I tell them I'm in ranching, and they invariably ask, "How many acres do you have?"

Abby, I consider this a very personal question. It would be like asking someone, "What is your net worth?" or "How much is in your bank account?"

I realize that they mean no harm, and are just trying to make conversation, but I also feel that how many acres I have is none of their business.

Can you (or one of your readers) suggest an answer that wouldn't hurt their feelings, and at the same time wouldn't give them any information about the size of my operation? **RANCHER**

DEAR RANCHER: Any evasive response will do, provided it's given in a friendly, good-humored tone. (a) "Too many." (b) "Not enough." (c) "All I can handle."

DEAR ABBY: I have three healthy, wonderful daughters, ages 7, 5 and 3, and they are all beautiful in my eyes. However, the oldest is an exceptionally attractive child with a head full of golden curls, enormous brown eyes and long dark lashes. I know she's pretty, and so does she, and so do her sisters, who happen to be very plain.

My problem, Abby, is the well-meaning idiot who stops me in the supermarket when I am with all three and says, "My, what a GORGEOUS child! She should be in the movies!" Or, "Wow, what a heartbreaker that blonde will be when she grows up!" (She is 7, and she's already asking me when she is going to start breaking hearts!)

These comments about people who fuss over one child in the presence of brothers and sisters: It makes it so hard on the others.

Any suggestions on how to handle these idiots? I'm sure other mothers have to deal with it, too. **MIDWEST MOM**

DEAR MOM: There is no help for the idiot. You can only try to shut him up by signalling with your face or hand—or your foot, if necessary. But I'll print this in the hope that well-meaning but laughable strangers who are sent overboard by the beauty of a child will think twice before they speak.

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

Short skirts greet summer Valley favorites

By **BERNADINE MORRIS**
© 1978 New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Don't panic. It's not trying to change the world or hold back the general flow of hemlines, which is downward: It's simply that Ralph Lauren thinks short skirts always look great in the summer.

"They are comfortable and they make sense," he explained, as if that was always on a designer's mind. "I like them with bare legs and sandals," he added.

He doesn't believe that women will throw out their calf-length or longer skirts and switch to minis. But he did fashion a design, he makes a lot of the longer skirts, too.

"There's no reason a woman should dress just one way. Plenty of choices are available," he insisted.

He shows his short skirts the same way he does the longer ones, adding vests or blouses to them, tucking a big cotton shirt, which he calls a T-shirt, possibly because it's so simple, into the waistband.

Sometimes he adds one of his string sweaters to a short skirt, belting it and blowing it above the waistline.

The same cotton sweaters accompany longer skirts as well as pants. And for fun-in-the-sun days, he simply adds a bra top, which is the upper half of a bikini.

All of these happenings occur in what the designer calls "Riviera" colors, which

means mauve, green, yellow, turquoise. Those are colors that do not fade into the background, even under brilliant sunshine.

So the world is made safe again for short skirts. And if you don't feel right about going to lunch in them, Lauren suggests you try them for tennis.

DARCY MEESTER THORNBORROW
Route 1, Box 190, Hansen

CHILES RELLENOS

OMELET

Chiles: 28-oz. cans tomatoes 1/2 onion garlic powder 2 tbsps. red wine vinegar 2 tbsps. oil 1 sm. can green chiles (Do not place in blender) Put onion and tomato juice from cans in blender. Liquidify. Mix chiles and add next three ingredients in blender. Combine chiles. Let sit overnight

Omelet: 8 egg whites, beaten until almost stiff 2 egg yolks, added to egg whites 1/3 cup bread crumbs combined with above Cook in a buttered, non-stick skillet until slightly browned on bottom. Add 1 1/2 tsp Monterey Jack cheese. Fold. Allow to melt for 2 to 5 minutes. Do not over-brown. Place on heated plates and top with chiles.

T-N Phones 733-0931
(Or use our toll-free lines.)

Scout-O-Rama set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer will be the site for the district's Scout-O-Rama. Scouting in Action Displays will be presented by Cub Scouts, Scouts, Varsity Scouts and Explorers April 22. Scouts in the area will be selling tickets beginning Saturday for \$1 each. The public is invited to participate in this event.

bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South gives luck a chance

NORTH 321-A	
♦ A Q 10 3	♦ 5 7
♥ J 10 7 5	♥ A K 9 8 6 2
♦ A 9 2	♦ Q 3
♣ 7 6	♣ A 8 4
WEST	
♦ J 4 2	♦ 5 7
♥ Q 3	♥ A K 9 8 6 2
♦ 10 8 5 4	♦ Q 3
♣ Q J 6 2	♣ A 8 4
SOUTH	
♦ K 8 6 5	♦ 5 7
♥ K J 7 6	♥ A K 9 8 6 2
♦ K 10 9 3	♦ Q 3

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: East

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♥	Pass	2♣
Pass	4♣	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ Q

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South had the minimum strength for his takeout double or maybe a trifle less. He wasn't happy when North cue bid to force South to bid his anemic spade suit and then jumped to game.

Then it was up to South to try to collect 10 tricks. He ruffed the second heart, entered dummy with the ace of diamonds, led a club to his king and a second club back to East's ace.

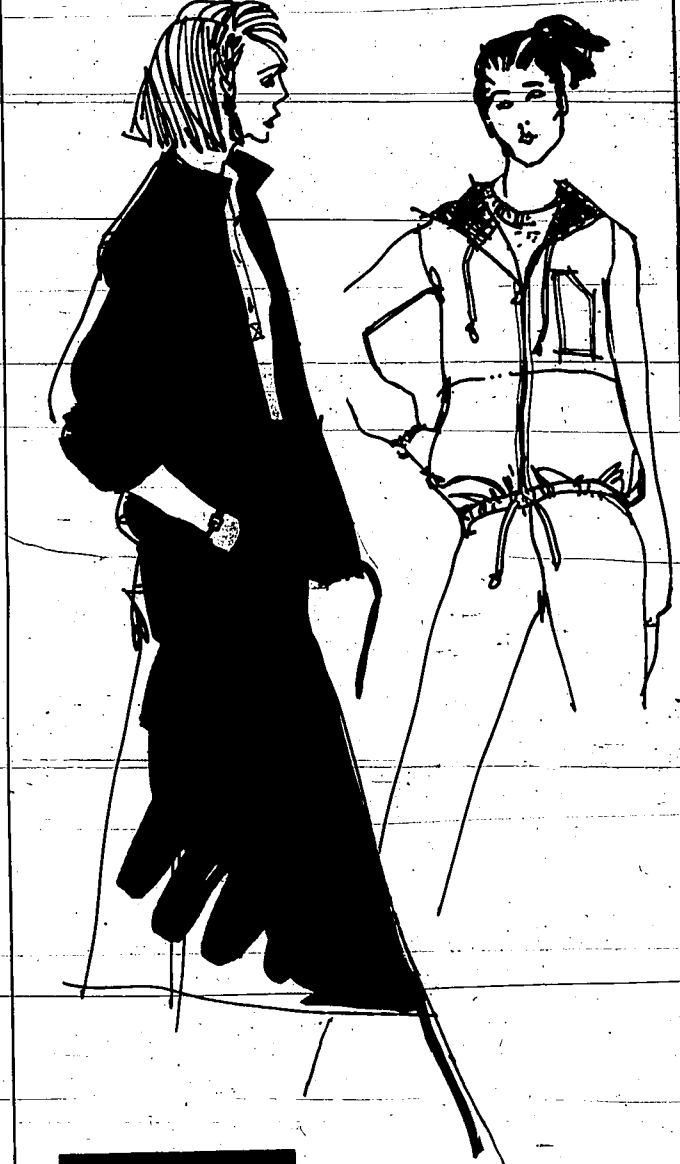
This gave East a problem.

Ask the Experts

An Iowa reader wants to know the best way to get two tricks with A 8 7 opposite J x x.

Lead the jack and let it ride. Then lead twice more toward the ace, finessing each time unless an honor appears — in which case you have your two tricks automatically. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERIN.)



The Paris invites you to preview Young Sophisticates by Pendleton for Spring 1978. The collection of contemporary better sportswear is excitingly alive in natural colors and co-ordinating fabrics. Cool and collected for today's fashionable pace setter.

Door Prizes will be given away... LAMBS and \$250 worth of PENDLETON merchandise.

Please join us!

Anyone need a computer?

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Byelorussia Power Engineering Construction Department has put its computer up for sale, complaining that modern technology is more trouble than its worth.

"We were just influenced by fashion," chief engineer V. Bobrov confessed. "We thought if the machine could think, it could think for us but it just gave us trouble."

The story came out when the department put what amounted to an advertisement in the Minsk evening newspaper announcing it was willing to sell its Soviet-made Minsk 32 computer complete with accessories.

Someone sent the clipping to the Communist party newspaper Pravda and the paper's Minsk correspondent, I. Novikov, investigated the matter.

The department bought the computer in 1973 at the height of a "wave of fashion" for electronic computer technology when having a computer was a matter of prestige among managers of Soviet industry, Novikov said.

The first thing that went wrong for the Byelorussia department was when the enterprise asked the Novosibirsk Programming Center to instruct its computer to perform 31 functions.

The center said only 26 were possible and then produced an initial program for only 8 functions.

When the final program was delivered the department found that "most of the programs accepted, three were good for nothing. At its birth the automatic control system was already crippled," Novikov said.

Create a scene with PEPPERELL CARPETS Night Scene.

Come in and see a sample of Pepperell Carpets Night Scene. Picture this beautiful nylon shag in your home, the cloud-like pattern drifting from room to room, imagine the glimmering high lights in your low lights. In the perfect color, pick up your decor. Then do it. Create a sensational room, a whole house, with Night Scene, for a very reasonable price.

It's fantastic!

Buy the Carpet & Pad AND WE'LL INSTALL IT... FREE!!

CHOOSE YOUR FAVORITE COLOR FROM OUR GREAT SELECTION...

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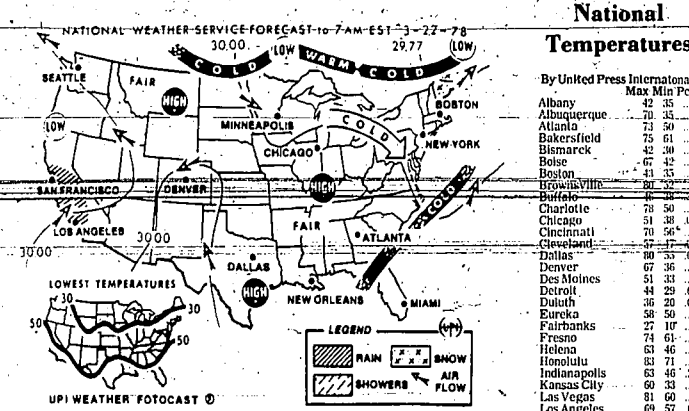
BANNER FURNITURE

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today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Aberdeen	63	23	
Boise	67	29	
Caldwell	67	33	
Emmett	66	36	
Fairfield	68	36	
Gooding	66	36	
Grangeville	64	34	
Idaho Falls	67	29	
Homeida	67	29	
Jerome	70	34	
Kimberly	63	29	
Kona	66	36	
Lexington	65	30	
McCall	65	29	
Mtn Home	67	31	
Parma	70	29	
Pocatello	61	31	
Preston	65	29	
Rupert	65	29	
Salt Lake	65	30	
Soda Springs	65	30	
W Yellowstone	45		



National Temperatures

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Albany	42	35	
Albuquerque	70	35	
Bakersfield	73	61	
Bismarck	42	30	
Boise	67	42	
Boston	67	42	
Brownsville	69	52	
Buffalo	48	38	
Charlotte	70	50	
Chicago	51	38	
Cincinnati	70	56	
Cleveland	57	47	
Dallas	68	50	
Denver	67	36	
Des Moines	51	33	
Detroit	44	29	
Duluth	38	25	
Eureka	58	50	
Fairbanks	27	10	
Fresno	74	61	
Helena	63	46	
Honolulu	83	71	
Indianapolis	65	47	
Kansas City	60	33	
Las Vegas	61	40	
Los Angeles	69	57	
Louisville	74	61	
Memphis	72	60	
Minneapolis	50	42	
Missoula	41	26	
Minneapolis	51	29	
New Orleans	74	62	
New York	58	37	
North Platte	60	26	
Oakland	69	58	
Omaha	73	59	
Phoenix	83	61	
Palm Springs	83	61	
Pasadena	67	55	
Philadelphia	53	29	
Phoenix	81	61	
Pittsburgh	61	53	
Portland, Me.	40	32	
Portland, Ore.	70	42	
Rapid City	57	31	
Red Bluff	71	59	
Reno	69	46	
Richmond	63	39	
Sacramento	68	56	
St. Louis	73	40	
Salt Lake	67	41	
San Diego	68	54	
San Francisco	66	57	

Increasing clouds to cover sunshine

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert Area: Increasing clouds tonight, leading to chance of intermittent rain late tonight and Wednesday. Overnight lows will be 35 to 40 degrees, and highs Wednesday will be in the 50s.

Hailey, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley: Increasing high clouds tonight and Wednesday. Slight chance of rain changing to snow and turning cold Wednesday. Low tem-

peratures will be in the 20s and highs Wednesday will be 35 to 40 degrees. Probability of precipitation increasing to 20 percent by Wednesday.

Synopsis: The beautiful spring weather which the Magic Valley has enjoyed for several days is expected to deteriorate into cloudiness and a chance of precipitation tonight and Wednesday. A low pressure storm system which has been sta-

tionary off the coast for several days was moving offshore Tuesday morning, spreading rain into California and western Nevada. The bulk of the precipitation is expected to be over Nevada and Utah, leaving only light

Twin Falls Temperatures

Max	Min	Pcp	
Yesterday	66	29	
Last Year	54	29	
Normal	54	29	

rain in the valleys and rain changing to snow in the mountains of southern Idaho. Some minor cooling will accompany this storm.

The extended outlook for Thursday through Saturday is for a continuing chance of precipitation Thursday with partial clearing Friday and Saturday. High temperatures will range from the upper 40s to the upper 50s and overnight lows will be in the upper 20s. Normals at this time of year are highs in the mid 50s and lows 25 to 30 degrees.

Company official cites long-term pipeline benefits

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A Northwest Energy Company official says the firm's planned Alaska pipeline project should bring long-term benefits to this nation and Canada.

William D. Owens, Northwest vice president, said Monday, "One of the major advantages of our project is to provide Canada with the option of developing its Mackenzie Delta gas reserves later in the 1980s when they're most needed in that country."

Owens laid out plans for the firm's Northwest-Alaskan Pipeline Company transmission line at the opening session of the annual convention of the Rocky Mountain section of the Petroleum Geologists.

Owens said the Prudhoe Bay oil field was discovered on Alaska's North Slope in 1968, large quantities of natural gas were found along with nearly

10 billion barrels of recoverable crude oil. Owens said some 26 trillion cubic feet of proven gas reserves are known to exist in Prudhoe Bay. And this natural gas represents about 10 percent of all proven United States gas reserves.

"But the potential reserves in the rest of the North Slope may exceed those at Prudhoe Bay. We think that total recoverable, onshore North Slope reserves will exceed 50 trillion cubic feet — about double the already discovered reserves."

Northwest hopes to begin shipping Alaska natural gas to the United States by 1983, supplying about 5 percent of the country's needs for more than 30 years.

And Owens said interconnecting the pipeline to Canada's Mackenzie Delta "could have a significant impact on U.S. supplies in the next decade because it would enable Canada to continue, or

even expand, its natural gas exports to the United States." He said Canada currently exports 2.7 billion cubic feet of natural gas daily to the United States — about one-fourth of the gas used in the western states.

"It'd like to call your attention to another area of gas supplies available to the pipeline," Owens said. "Significant new gas reserves have been discovered in Alberta Province, and Northwest has executed contracts for about 1 billion cubic feet per day of this new gas, beginning in the winter of 1979."

"These additional volumes will allow portions of the Northwest Alaskan system in the continental United States and in southern Canada to be built early. This will help reduce serious gas shortages recently experienced in many parts of our nation."

He said the pipeline also offers many options in Alaska.

If a spur line is built to connect the system with natural gas supplies in the Cook Inlet. The main pipeline will cost an estimated \$10 billion in 1975 dollars, with construction scheduled to begin in 1981. The line will follow the Alyeska Oil Pipeline south to its junction with the Alaska-Canada Highway, using haul roads and other facilities already constructed by Alyeska.

The system will then follow the highway into northwestern Canada, connecting with existing natural gas pipelines. New U.S. lines, to transport the gas to northern California and the Midwest, will also have to be constructed.

"This pipeline is one of the largest financial projects ever conceived by man during construction, the federal government has calculated it will provide 221,000 man years in jobs in the United States alone, and provide a net direct economic benefit to the United States of \$5.8 billion.

"As of now," Owens said, "the principal source of

Alaskan gas supplies is Prudhoe Bay. It is remarkable and fortunate that one field will justify a project such as this. However, other sources of gas are not far away."

"New discoveries on the North Slope and the future discoveries — both onshore and offshore and in the Cook Inlet — will maintain and bolster the gas supply for years to come."

"Access to the gas market through the pipeline is the catalyst that will do more to stimulate gas exploration in Alaska than any other single factor," Owens added.

Firm pays

BOISE (UPI) — The board of directors of International "gas" declared a quarterly dividend Friday of 55 cents per share on common stock outstanding at the close of business April 7, 1978.

The dividend is payable April 26.

Maine spuds, cattle up

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. CHICAGO — Maine potatoes scored technical gains Monday while cattle were higher but pork and grains led.

Commodity News Service said Maine spuds advanced 3 to 6 points on light commission house and chart buying on an anemic trade of 1,100 contracts. The market remains featureless with upward potential somewhat offset by bearish fundamentals and the late last trading day for May on April 20.

Live cattle closed 80 to 10 points in nearby and 20 points in Chicago. In the beef department, December's was under selling pressure. Volume was 18,780 contracts.

March feeder cattle expired 2 points up after a new contract high but other months were mostly higher, 55 up to 5 off. Volume was 2,050 contracts.

Live hogs finished lower after speculative and local

liquidation erased early gains. Final prices were 132 to 25 points down for nearby and middle months with others off 35 to 25. Volume was 11,955.

cents lower with all old crop contracts holding the bulk of Friday's advance. Most finished 30 cents higher in August to 400 lower in new

crop March, while old finished with 2 to 24 points losses, and then closed 192 to 200 points down. Volume was 8,240 contracts.

Wheat closed 7 to 15 cents lower with selling contributing to a nervous session. Corn slipped 2 to 4 cents down in old crop months and December and March lost 5 and 6 cents before a late recovery which left contracts 5 to 3 1/2 cents off.

The soybean complex was easier, beans settling 1 1/2 to 9

Commodity news wire reports Courtesy of

SINCLAIR & CO., Inc.
733-6013, Toll Free 1-800-632-0807

Irrigated acreage on rise

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Irrigated acreage in the Pacific Northwest is expected to increase by one-fourth to one-half in the next 22 years, placing a strain on current water supplies, according to a report by the Pacific Northwest River Basin Commission.

Irrigation accounts for 90 percent of the region's water diversion and consumptive use, the report said. "A major need of irrigators throughout the region is to obtain an adequate water supply," it stated.

Of the 7.5 million acres irrigated in 1970 an estimated

25 percent were water-short. "This situation arises from a combination of factors that include the pattern of natural run-off, availability of storage control and competition with other uses for available run off," the study showed.

"A major regional need reflected by that information is to develop surface and ground water sources for the more than 1.8 million acres presently irrigated which suffer lateseason water shortages, and to supply potentially irrigable lands," the report said.

The report was a preliminary draft "being distributed to solicit reactions, comments and advice as to how the region's water and related resources should be managed."

Farm bills studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, and Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, are reviewing legislation aimed at improving prices for farm commodities.

Their action resulted from a recent meeting with Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, and more than 75 Idahoans in Washington.

McClure said that largely due to the push of farmers in

Washington at least two pieces of legislation would likely be passed by Congress.

Both bills are designed to decrease farm production to alter the market prices of farm commodities to rise, McClure said.

He said the legislation would likely be passed in time to affect this year's growing season.

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Wall & Estes AUCTIONEERS
And Sales Management Co.

The following tractors, trucks and equipment will be sold at public auction located 1050 North and 450 East of Rupert, Idaho, or take Youth Ranch road North to railroad tracks, turn east towards Mindoko, 1/4 mile east, 1/2 south.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1978
SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

TRUCKS AND PICKUPS
1960 Ford F-500 truck with 5 speed, 1 speed, new motor has just had new piston and fuel pump. — 1972 Chevrolet has new motor, new pistons, 4 wheel drive, new front and rear shocks, new front and rear suspension. — 1978 International truck with 10 hp diesel. — 1954 Dodge 8-500, 10 wheel truck, 5 speed 7 gear, with 10 hp new motor, new pistons, new motor oil system and fuel pump. — 1956 Chevrolet 10 wheel truck, 5 speed 7 gear, with 10 hp new motor, new pistons, new motor oil system and fuel pump. — 1955 Chevrolet 10 wheel truck, 5 speed 7 gear, with 10 hp new motor, new pistons, new motor oil system and fuel pump. — 1954 Chevrolet 10 wheel truck, 5 speed 7 gear, with 10 hp new motor, new pistons, new motor oil system and fuel pump. — 1953 Chevrolet 10 wheel truck, 5 speed 7 gear, with 10 hp new motor, new pistons, new motor oil system and fuel pump. — 1952 Chevrolet 10 wheel truck, 5 speed 7 gear, with 10 hp new motor, new pistons, new motor oil system and fuel pump. — 1951 Chevrolet 10 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system and fuel pump. — 1809 Chevrolet 10 wheel truck, 5 speed 7 gear, with 10 hp new motor, new pistons, new motor oil system and fuel pump. — 1808 Chevrolet 10 wheel truck, 5 speed 7 gear, with 10 hp new motor, new pistons, new motor oil system and fuel pump. — 1807 Chevrolet 10 wheel truck, 5 speed 7 gear, with 10 hp new motor, new pistons, new motor oil system and fuel

markets

Valley beans

Livestock

Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened mixed Tuesday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 5.11 points Monday, was off 0.08 point to 775.74 shortly after the opening. The Dow Jones average has gained 15.24 points the past three sessions.

Advancers led decliners 147 to 99, among the 429 issues crossing the NYSE tape in the early going.

Institutions have been providing the action recently in the market for a number of reasons according many analysts. First of all, stocks are cheap after falling the past two years. Furthermore, institutions have a lot of money and they're getting their portfolios reworked for the end of the first quarter.

Brokers also said a rebound in the dollar on foreign exchanges recently has aided the stock market. The dollar still remained at historically low levels against most currencies, however.

In a report Monday, the Commerce Department said a second revision showed the fourth-quarter gross national product grew at a 3.8 percent rate instead of 4 percent originally reported. But inflation rose by 5.9 percent, down from the 6.1 percent originally reported.

Investors continued to shrug off news of the fighting between Israelis and Palestinian guerrillas in southern Lebanon.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are market quotations for stocks based on the New York Stock Exchange.

See Page 1 for High/Low List

Stock	Price	Change	Volume
AA	14 1/2	+	100
ABC	15 1/2	+	100
AC	16 1/2	+	100
AD	17 1/2	+	100
AE	18 1/2	+	100
AF	19 1/2	+	100
AG	20 1/2	+	100
AH	21 1/2	+	100
AI	22 1/2	+	100
AJ	23 1/2	+	100
AK	24 1/2	+	100
AL	25 1/2	+	100
AM	26 1/2	+	100
AN	27 1/2	+	100
AO	28 1/2	+	100
AP	29 1/2	+	100
AQ	30 1/2	+	100
AR	31 1/2	+	100
AS	32 1/2	+	100
AT	33 1/2	+	100
AU	34 1/2	+	100
AV	35 1/2	+	100
AW	36 1/2	+	100
AX	37 1/2	+	100
AY	38 1/2	+	100
AZ	39 1/2	+	100
BA	40 1/2	+	100
BB	41 1/2	+	100
BC	42 1/2	+	100
BD	43 1/2	+	100
BE	44 1/2	+	100
BF	45 1/2	+	100
BG	46 1/2	+	100
BH	47 1/2	+	100
BI	48 1/2	+	100
BJ	49 1/2	+	100
BK	50 1/2	+	100
BL	51 1/2	+	100
BM	52 1/2	+	100
BN	53 1/2	+	100
BO	54 1/2	+	100
BP	55 1/2	+	100
BQ	56 1/2	+	100
BR	57 1/2	+	100
BS	58 1/2	+	100
BT	59 1/2	+	100
BU	60 1/2	+	100
BV	61 1/2	+	100
BW	62 1/2	+	100
BX	63 1/2	+	100
BY	64 1/2	+	100
BZ	65 1/2	+	100
CA	66 1/2	+	100
CB	67 1/2	+	100
CC	68 1/2	+	100
CD	69 1/2	+	100
CE	70 1/2	+	100
CF	71 1/2	+	100
CG	72 1/2	+	100
CH	73 1/2	+	100
CI	74 1/2	+	100
CJ	75 1/2	+	100
CK	76 1/2	+	100
CL	77 1/2	+	100
CM	78 1/2	+	100
CN	79 1/2	+	100
CO	80 1/2	+	100
CP	81 1/2	+	100
CQ	82 1/2	+	100
CR	83 1/2	+	100
CS	84 1/2	+	100
CT	85 1/2	+	100
CU	86 1/2	+	100
CV	87 1/2	+	100
CW	88 1/2	+	100
CX	89 1/2	+	100
CY	90 1/2	+	100
CZ	91 1/2	+	100
DA	92 1/2	+	100
DB	93 1/2	+	100
DC	94 1/2	+	100
DD	95 1/2	+	100
DE	96 1/2	+	100
DF	97 1/2	+	100
DG	98 1/2	+	100
DH	99 1/2	+	100
DI	100 1/2	+	100
DJ	101 1/2	+	100
DK	102 1/2	+	100
DL	103 1/2	+	100
DM	104 1/2	+	100
DN	105 1/2	+	100
DO	106 1/2	+	100
DP	107 1/2	+	100
DQ	108 1/2	+	100
DR	109 1/2	+	100
DS	110 1/2	+	100
DT	111 1/2	+	100
DU	112 1/2	+	100
DV	113 1/2	+	100
DW	114 1/2	+	100
DX	115 1/2	+	100
DY	116 1/2	+	100
DZ	117 1/2	+	100
EA	118 1/2	+	100
EB	119 1/2	+	100
EC	120 1/2	+	100
ED	121 1/2	+	100
EE	122 1/2	+	100
EF	123 1/2	+	100
EG	124 1/2	+	100
EH	125 1/2	+	100
EI	126 1/2	+	100
EJ	127 1/2	+	100
EK	128 1/2	+	100
EL	129 1/2	+	100
EM	130 1/2	+	100
EN	131 1/2	+	100
EO	132 1/2	+	100
EP	133 1/2	+	100
EQ	134 1/2	+	100
ER	135 1/2	+	100
ES	136 1/2	+	100
ET	137 1/2	+	100
EU	138 1/2	+	100
EV	139 1/2	+	100
EW	140 1/2	+	100
EX	141 1/2	+	100
EY	142 1/2	+	100
EZ	143 1/2	+	100
FA	144 1/2	+	100
FB	145 1/2	+	100
FC	146 1/2	+	100
FD	147 1/2	+	100
FE	148 1/2	+	100
FF	149 1/2	+	100
FG	150 1/2	+	100
FH	151 1/2	+	100
FI	152 1/2	+	100
FJ	153 1/2	+	100
FK	154 1/2	+	100
FL	155 1/2	+	100
FM	156 1/2	+	100
FN	157 1/2	+	100
FO	158 1/2	+	100
FP	159 1/2	+	100
FQ	160 1/2	+	100
FR	161 1/2	+	100
FS	162 1/2	+	100
FT	163 1/2	+	100
FU	164 1/2	+	100
FV	165 1/2	+	100
FW	166 1/2	+	100
FX	167 1/2	+	100
FY	168 1/2	+	100
FZ	169 1/2	+	100
GA	170 1/2	+	100
GB	171 1/2	+	100
GC	172 1/2	+	100
GD	173 1/2	+	100
GE	174 1/2	+	100
GF	175 1/2	+	100
GG	176 1/2	+	100
GH	177 1/2	+	100
GI	178 1/2	+	100
GJ	179 1/2	+	100
GK	180 1/2	+	100
GL	181 1/2	+	100
GM	182 1/2	+	100
GN	183 1/2	+	100
GO	184 1/2	+	100
GP	185 1/2	+	100
GQ	186 1/2	+	100
GR	187 1/2	+	100
GS	188 1/2	+	100
GT	189 1/2	+	100
GU	190 1/2	+	100
GV	191 1/2	+	100
GW	192 1/2	+	100
GX	193 1/2	+	100
GY	194 1/2	+	100
GZ	195 1/2	+	100
HA	196 1/2	+	100
HB	197 1/2	+	100
HC	198 1/2	+	100
HD	199 1/2	+	100
HE	200 1/2	+	100
HF	201 1/2	+	100
HG	202 1/2	+	100
HH	203 1/2	+	100
HI	204 1/2	+	100
HJ	205 1/2	+	100
HK	206 1/2	+	100
HL	207 1/2	+	100
HM	208 1/2	+	100
HN	209 1/2	+	100
HO	210 1/2	+	100
HP	211 1/2	+	100
HQ	212 1/2	+	100
HR	213 1/2	+	100
HS	214 1/2	+	100
HT	215 1/2	+	100
HU	216 1/2	+	100
HV	217 1/2	+	100
HW	218 1/2	+	100
HX	219 1/2	+	100
HY	220 1/2	+	100
HZ	221 1/2	+	100
IA	222 1/2	+	100
IB	223 1/2	+	100
IC	224 1/2	+	100
ID	225 1/2	+	100
IE	226 1/2	+	100
IF	227 1/2	+	100
IG	228 1/2	+	100
IH	229 1/2	+	100
II	230 1/2	+	100
IJ	231 1/2	+	100
IK	232 1/2	+	100
IL	233 1/2	+	100
IM	234 1/2	+	100
IN	235 1/2	+	100
IO	236 1/2	+	100
IP	237 1/2	+	100
IQ	238 1/2	+	100
IR	239 1/2	+	100
IS	240 1/2	+	100
IT	241 1/2	+	100
IU	242 1/2	+	100
IV	243 1/2	+	100
IW	244 1/2	+	100
IX	245 1/2	+	100
IY	246 1/2	+	100
IZ	247 1/2	+	100
JA	248 1/2	+	100
JB	249 1/2	+	100
JC	250 1/2	+	100
JD	251 1/2	+	100
JE	252 1/2	+	100
JF	253 1/2	+	100
JG	254 1/2	+	100
JH	255 1/2	+	100
JI	256 1/2	+	100
JJ	257 1/2	+	100
JK	258 1/2	+	100
JL	259 1/2	+	100
JM	260 1/2	+	100
JN	261 1/2	+	100
JO	262 1/2	+	100
JP	263 1/2	+	100
JQ	264 1/2	+	100
JR	265 1/2	+	100
JS	266 1/2	+	100
JT	267 1/2	+	100
JU	268 1/2	+	100
JV	269 1/2	+	100
JW	270 1/2	+	100
JX	271 1/2	+	100
JY	272 1/2	+	100
JZ	273 1/2	+	100
KA	274 1/2	+	100
KB	275 1/2	+	100
KC	276 1/2	+	100
KD	277 1/2	+	100
KE	278 1/2	+	100
KF	279 1/2	+	100
KG	280 1/2	+	100
KH	281 1/2	+	100
KI	282 1/2	+	100
KJ	283 1/2	+	100
KK	284 1/2	+	100
KL	285 1/2	+	100
KM	286 1/2	+	100
KN	287 1/2	+	100
KO	288 1/2	+	100
KP	289 1/2	+	100
KQ	290 1/2	+	100
KR	291 1/2	+	100
KS	292 1/2	+	100
KT	293 1/2	+	100
KU	294 1/2	+	100
KV	295 1/2	+	100
KW	296 1/2	+	100
KX	297 1/2	+	100
KY	298 1/2	+	100
KZ	299 1/2	+	100
LA	300 1/2	+	100
LB	301 1/2	+	100
LC	302 1/2	+	100
LD	303 1/2	+	100
LE	304 1/2	+	100
LF	305 1/2	+	100
LG	306 1/2	+	100
LH	307 1/2	+	100
LI	308 1/2	+	100
LJ	309 1/2	+	100
LK	310 1/2	+	100
LL	311 1/2	+	100
LM	312 1/2	+	100
LN	313 1/2	+	100
LO	314 1/2	+	100
LP	315 1/2	+	100
LQ	316 1/2	+	100
LR	317 1/2	+	100
LS	318 1/2	+	100
LT	319 1/2	+	100
LU	320 1/2	+	100
LV	321 1/2	+	100
LW	322 1/2	+	100
LX	323 1/2	+	100
LY	324 1/2	+	100
LZ	325 1/2	+	100
MA	326 1/2	+	100
MB	327 1/2	+	100
MC	328 1/2	+	100
MD	329 1/2	+	100
ME	330 1/2	+	100
MF	331 1/2	+	100
MG	332 1/2	+	100
MH	333 1/2		

U.S. proposes killer satellite ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is proposing a meeting with the Soviet Union to discuss a possible ban on killer satellites — a weapon only the Soviets have developed.

The State Department Sunday confirmed a report by the New York Times that the meeting had been requested, but said the Russians have not yet responded.

"We don't want to see the arms competition extended into outer space," a department spokesman said in explanation of the U.S. request. The spokesman said he did not know when the request was made or

which date the United States is seeking for the meeting.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown has said he would like to see the United States perfect a hunter-killer satellite program such as the Soviets have. American research toward that end is proceeding with chances for a product by 1982.

The Russians have launched several of the satellites which zero in on their targets before exploding themselves and the targeted satellite.

The American version involves a laser-equipped spacecraft which can render its target inoperable without damaging itself.

Brown has voiced concern that in the time it will take for the United States to perfect such a weapon, the Soviet Union could launch an attack in space — leaving the Americans without a response in kind, and forcing a possible escalation of the conflict to other weapons systems.

The administration has sought to prevent an arms race in space because of the growing reliance by the United States on satellites for civilian and military uses.



JERRY NIBERT AND WIFE LINDA, SMITHERS, W. VA.
... ponder effects of long coal miners' strike

Striking mine workers talk about returning to work

SMITHERS, W.Va. (UPI) — "There's a saying that miners won't go back to work until you see their ribs."

That is Linda Nibert talking about the 100-day soft coal strike that could end in a few days under a tentative agreement reached Tuesday in Washington between the United Mine Workers and the coal operators.

But for the first time since the strike began last December, many miners and their families are talking about going back to work.

"There's still stubbornness-mingled with the optimism over the latest negotiation efforts."

"We will go back only with a contract that suits us," said Mrs. Nibert's husband, Jerry, 37, a miner for 15 years.

The matter of a contract now lies in the process by which, in the next several days, the UMW membership votes to accept or once again reject the agreement.

"We can still turn it down," said Mary Maynard, the only woman president of a UMW local. "We can reject and reject ... we are

prepared to stay out until next Christmas if we have to. We're united now, we're staying together and other big unions are with us."

Mrs. Maynard, president of Local 1971 in Logan County, W.Va., was talking with a reporter at Charleston's UMW offices when news of the tentative agreement came.

So, she had not learned the details.

She was firm in her stand that the membership may reject the pact. But she also was optimistic the strike may now be ending.

"I believe our men have gone just as far as they can go," said Mrs. Maynard.

Coal mining families, however, already were talking about what the first, the second, and future paychecks would go for.

The priorities: paying current bills, bills long overdue, loans and taking care of such delayed matters as family dental checkups. And there are other things: a new paint job for a house. A new car.

The Nibert family was thinking new car right alongside church tithing.

Freedom bid lost by 'boy wonder'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bernard Cornfeld, the former "boy wonder" of mutual funds, Monday lost a Supreme Court bid to avoid serving a three-month jail sentence for defrauding the telephone company.

The high court let stand Cornfeld's Aug. 10, 1976, conviction by a California jury on three counts of wire fraud.

The action opens the way for him to begin serving a 90-day jail sentence and pay a \$3,000 fine, barring last-minute moves by his attorneys.

One lawyer representing Cornfeld said in advance of Monday's court order that the financier's attorneys have been developing "new evidence" in the case that could be the basis for asking the trial judge to reduce his sentence or grant him a new hearing.

The flamboyant Cornfeld founded and was chairman of the board of Investors Overseas Services Ltd., a Canadian corporation with headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, until 1970 when he resigned after shares in IOS stock fell dramatically. The next chairman was Robert Vesco, who later fled the country to avoid prosecution.

Cornfeld, whose swank lifestyle reflected a personal fortune estimated at \$40 million at the time of his ouster from IOS, has homes in various parts of the world.

His conviction on wire fraud stemmed from an investigation by the Pacific Telephone Co., after an agent became suspicious of the number of toll-free, area code 800, calls made from Cornfeld's California residence in 1974.

The investigator suspected that something called a "blue box" was being used to place long distance calls and circumvent phone company charges. He attached a "toll fraud detector" to the phone line for 30 days and a tape recorder device which taped the tone sent across the line.

From these sources, phone company investigators estimated that a "blue box" was being used to make hundreds of long distance calls, including overseas calls to Geneva, from the phones. They informed the FBI, which obtained a warrant to



BOYS AND FLYING KITES ARE SURE SIGN
... first day of spring has finally arrived

SHOWERS OF VALUES

CARPET

Sculptured Design

Sculptured Design
With 100% Nylon Face

REG. \$12⁹⁵
\$10⁸⁸
Per Sq. Yd.

Multi-Color Nylon

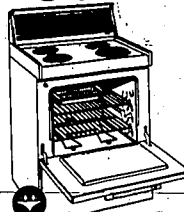
4 Rolls To Choose From

REG. \$7⁹⁵
\$6²⁵
Per Sq. Yd.

2 Rolls

SHADES OF RUST
SHADES OF GREEN

REG. \$10⁹⁵
\$8⁸⁸
Per Sq. Yd.

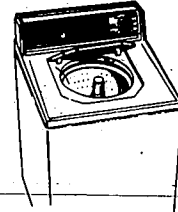


Model RB 525
Hotpoint

RANGE

NOW ONLY **\$238⁰⁰** W/T

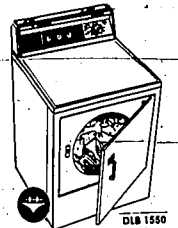
SAVE \$21.95



WLW 2500
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WASHERS

NOW ONLY **\$308⁰⁰** W/T

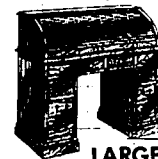


DLN 1550
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DRYER

family size capacity

NOW ONLY **\$215⁹⁵** W/T



LARGE
ROUND-TOP-DESK
IN WALNUT

\$178⁰⁰

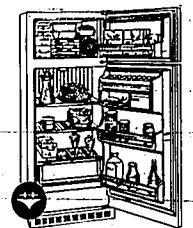
REFRIGERATOR



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No. CTA 12
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REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

• 11.6 CU. FT. • 98" WIDE

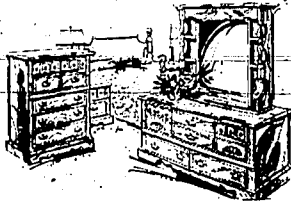
NOW ONLY **\$368⁰⁰** W/T

SAVE \$31.95



7 PIECE DINETTE
6 CHAIRS — 1 EXTENSION TABLE

WAS \$199⁰⁰ ... NOW **\$178⁰⁰**



BEDROOM SUITE

- Shadow Box Mirror • Large Chest
- Dresser
- Night Stand
- Head Board

WAS \$699⁰⁰ ... NOW **\$625⁰⁰**

"DRIVE OUT AND SAVE"

Walker's

453 Main Ave. East

Twin Falls

Stabbing charged

JEROME - A Hazelton woman alleged to have stabbed her husband late Monday night was arrested soon after the incident on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Carol Rae Swarner of Hazelton was arrested by Jerome County sheriff's officers following a call from Twin Falls police reporting her husband, George W. Swarner, 25, had been admitted for treatment of a stab wound at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls.

It was reported that Swarner had been stabbed once in the back just below one lung, and, at last report, he was in stable condition. Jerome County Sheriff Eliza Hall said two persons witnessed the stabbing about 10:44 p.m. Monday at the Swarner's home in Hazelton, but that more details were not yet available.

Mrs. Swarner was being held in the Jerome County jail this morning pending determination of bond. Hall said.

Rock wins one

GOODING - A collision between a car and a rock ended with the rock winning in Gooding County.

On Sunday evening Darrell Clinton Johnson, 17, was driving a car owned by his father, Van Johnson, Shoshone, on Highway 46 one mile north of Gooding when he came over the crest of a hill onto some large rocks.

Deputy Jade Robinson said one rock was large enough to cause an estimated \$200 damage to the undercarriage of the car. The vehicle straddled the rock, but the driver escaped hurt.

Gooding county sheriff's officers investigated several other accidents over the weekend, including one involving charges of drunk driving.

John Wayne Sutton, 20, Wendell, is in Gooding county jail charged with driving while intoxicated following an accident at 5 p.m. Saturday on the Bob Barton Highway west of Wendell.

According to Deputy Robert Aja, Sutton was driving a car owned by Marge Lindsey, Jerome, at a high rate of speed when he lost control. The vehicle went off the left side of the road and overturned, damaging a fence owned by Ambrose Farms.

The car was demolished. Sutton and a passenger, Mary Sutton, received minor injuries.

Immunization vowed

BUHL - Jaycees in Buhl will be joining other Idaho Jaycee groups in promoting statewide immunization of pre-school children.

Jerry Gardner, president of the Buhl Jaycees said the Jaycees will be concentrating efforts in two areas.

"First, we will be asking for grass-roots, statewide support of immunization for all children," Gardner said. "If parents are opposed to immunization, they should give a reason for this."

The second area of effort by the organization will be toward having Idaho laws changed to make immunization mandatory.

Gardner said the state Jaycees adopted the project during the mid-year meeting in November. He said Jaycees are concerned over the number of children in Idaho who are suffering from diseases which could be prevented by simple immunization. Some are dying of complications from such illnesses as measles and many are victims of epidemics as diseases spread through the high percentages of unimmunized children.

Gardner said Idaho is one of the two states in the nation without immunization laws and about half of the children in the state have not been adequately immunized. There was one case of polio in Idaho in 1976, leaving a child with paralysis and a three-month hospital bill as well as the cost and effort of another three months in rehabilitation training.

Planning map adopted

SUN VALLEY - The Sun Valley City Council adopted Monday the city's first comprehensive land-use plan and map.

Sun Valley's comprehensive plan, adopted after a unanimous 4-0 council vote, has been in the works for two years, according to Sun Valley City Administrator Clayton Stewart.

Stewart said the comprehensive plan sets down the guidelines describing how and where Sun Valley can grow in the future.

"I think it's a good plan," Stewart commented. "I think they did a good job."

The city council will now turn its attention to Sun Valley's planning and zoning ordinances. Stewart said he said the city council hopes to be able to iron out final details in the ordinances and adopt them in the near future.

Hospital okays equipment funding

By BOB ZUCKERMAN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Board voted unanimously Monday night to spend \$63,000 for special X-ray equipment and \$65,000 for office remodeling.

The hospital will purchase a mobile image intensifier, a machine that can provide instantaneous X-ray photos during surgery, at \$1,243 per month for almost five years.

Dr. John McKain, medical staff chief, told the board the equipment would reduce surgery costs by decreasing the time a patient is under anesthesia and on the operating table.

By decreasing the time a patient is under anesthesia, the equipment will lessen the time it takes a patient to recover from an operation, hospital administrator James Rosenbaum said.

The board also agreed to remodel roughly 9,800 square feet of office space in the old hospital building on Addison Avenue. The space which used to house state health and welfare department offices was donated to the hospital recently.

Twin Falls County Commissioners will provide an additional \$75,000 in federal revenue sharing funds for the project.

Rosenbaum said the money would be used to install new plumbing, wiring, carpeting and tile. Personnel, payroll, public relations and medical records departments will be housed in the building, he said.

These departments currently operate from buildings rented by the hospital for about \$18,000 per year, Rosenbaum said.

In other action during its three-hour meeting, the board agreed to fight a 25.8 per cent electricity bill increase by writing a letter to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.



THE TWIN FALLS CITY COUNCIL; PICTURED ABOVE IN PUBLIC SESSION, MET THIS MORNING IN EXECUTIVE SESSION ... at the request of an unidentified council member who wished to discuss whether to retain Jean Millar as city manager

Twin Falls manager's job on line?

By JEFF SHER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls City Council met in special executive session this morning to consider whether to retain Jean Millar as city manager.

The outcome of the meeting was a vote of confidence for Millar and a new resolve by the council to play a greater role in the internal affairs of the city government.

"The meeting was called by one of the councilmen other than the mayor to discuss the employment of our city manager," councilman Chris Talkington told the Times-News after the meeting.

"It was a split vote," Talkington said. "The city manager did receive a vote of confidence."

Along with that vote of confidence, however,

may come a new definition of the role of the city manager.

"It's quite evident at this time that the manager is probably lacking in direction from the council," Councilman Jim Smallwood said. "We need to visit very thoroughly with the manager about the role he is to act in - give him some guidelines."

And, according to Smallwood, that is exactly what the council intends to do; to meet with Millar and discuss how the responsibilities of city government can be redistributed so that the council has a greater share of the decision-making power in the area of internal city government affairs.

"I think the one issue is that the council wants more involvement," Smallwood said. "We want to know more of what's happening internally."

Talkington said a vote was taken but insisted the vote did not represent a decision. State law prohibits city governing bodies from reaching decisions in executive sessions.

Talkington would not reveal who voted for or against Millar but said, "I was one of the people who voted to remove Mr. Millar."

When asked why he had voted as he did, he replied, "I think the most important is the fact that I'm tired of being told why the city can't do something to clean up the dog problem."

When asked if problems at the city's sewage plant had any bearing on whether or not Millar would be retained, Talkington said only, "I would say that certainly was within the scope of our conversation."

None of the other council members would say what the vote tally was or how they personally

voted. Mayor Leon Smith said he preferred not to talk about the meeting because revealing the details of discussions about personnel "completely destroys a working relationship."

The fact that no final "decision" was reached on the subject of the city manager's employment was hinted at by two city council persons.

"There was not a very definite decision made," Councilwoman Mary McClosky commented.

Councilman Hank Woodall said, "We haven't voted yet," and declined to say whether he felt Millar should be retained.

"Until we meet with Mr. Millar, I don't think it would be proper to say what my position is although I'm inclined to favor status quo, whatever that means."

Tuesday, March 21, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 13

Magic Valley

Alien charge prompts annulment action

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News writer

HAILEY - Although she said "I do" and tied the knot, she asked to have it legally undone when she learned he couldn't stay.

Loretta Roberto and Abdul "Roger" Razak were married on Feb. 24, 1978, and 11 days later she asked the court to annul the marriage.

The wedding occurred eight days after Razak was apprehended on Feb. 16 in Ketchum by U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) officers and charged with violation of U.S.

Immigration laws. The INS charged that Razak, 32, an Indonesian who had been working in a Ketchum restaurant, was listed as a deserting crewman from the ship T.T. Ocean Trader on Nov. 12, 1973, in New York City and was an illegal alien.

On March 7, a U.S. Immigration Judge in Boise told Razak at a deportation hearing that he had until April 22 to leave the country voluntarily or he would be formally deported.

The same day Roberto filed suit in Fifth District Court in Hailey charging that Razak misrepresented the situation to her. She said she

believed he would not be deported from the country as an illegal alien if she married him.

She would not have consented to the marriage if she'd known he could be deported, she claimed, and now she's asking the marriage be annulled.

INS Official Harry Rhodes noted that "marriage to a U.S. citizen does not forestall immigration proceedings, nor does it exempt an alien from deportation."

"Marriage to a U.S. citizen does often make a visa available to an alien," Rhodes observed, "so there is a benefit to be gained through

marriage to a U.S. citizen. But there is a lot of fraud perpetrated in that type of case, and it is encountered frequently in our immigration investigations.

"If it is a non-bona fide relationship in that it is just a marriage on paper and arranged as a marriage of convenience, then it is a non-bona fide marriage for the purpose of immigration laws," Rhodes added, noting that his comments were not directed at Razak's marriage.

A default divorce hearing is scheduled for March 28 in Fifth District Court.

Hospital funding questioned

Physician removed from Gooding board

GOODING - A former board member of the Gooding County Memorial Hospital says he has been removed from the board for asking why county commissioners have withheld financial support so far this year for the hospital.

Dr. Richard Short, Gooding physician, said he was told by Commission Chairman John LeMoyné last week that he was no longer on the hospital board.

"I'm not accusing the commissioners of anything," the physician told the Times-News Monday, "but I think that since these men have

been elected to run the affairs of the county all matters about money should be on the top of the table."

Dr. Short said \$32,000 is raised from a nine-mill levy the county assesses taxpayers for support of the county-owned hospital.

However, Doris O. Robertson, Gooding county treasurer, said "today" the commissioners dropped the hospital levy for 1977, but she did not know why.

"I figured they would be upset," Mrs. Robertson said. She said in past years the nine

mills had been levied for the hospital and funds from such a levy could not be used for other purposes.

Margaret Clements, county clerk, said the hospital tax was not levied because it was not needed.

"Until they show a need for the money, they won't assess a levy," she said. The clerk agreed that once such a levy is made, the money cannot be used for any other purpose.

The Gooding hospital is one of few in the state that operates in the black, according to Dr. Short. He said through Medicare payments and privately paid fees enough income is realized to keep the hospital going, but, he said, he feels since the \$32,000 is earmarked for hospital support, the public has a right to know where the money is being used.

He said he had asked the question three times at previous hospital board meetings, but "never received an adequate answer." Either LeMoyné or Commissioner Rick Brattford were at the meetings and both were at one meeting, the doctor said.

"They told me the money had been transferred

to the indigent fund," Dr. Short said. But he said he could not believe that, because the money spent on the indigents has been cut considerably since the present commission members were elected.

The doctor said he believed "the commissioners would give us the money if the hospital needed it to keep in the black," but he said the funds raised from the nine-mill levy could be used to purchase equipment and upgrade the hospital.

He said the tax money was received in 1977 "but we had to badger them for it" but no tax money had been received at all for 1978.

Commenting on his removal from the board, Dr. Short said "Never before has any board member ever been removed until he either resigned, moved or died."

The physician also said LeMoyné indicated the only way Commissioner Jim Wilkins would agree to having a doctor on the hospital board was to have the hospital chief of staff, a retaining post, serve in the position.

Dr. M.V. Klingler currently is the hospital's chief of staff.

Carter, officials to discuss jump security arrangements

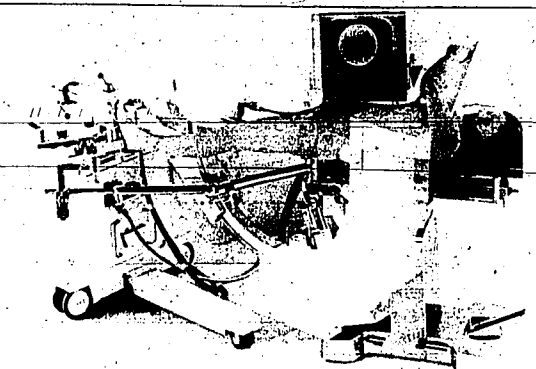
TWIN FALLS - Canadian daredevil Ken Carter says he will go back before the Twin Falls County Commissioners Wednesday to discuss security arrangements for his planned jump of the Snake River Canyon in a rocket-powered car sometime this summer or fall.

Carter said he will discuss all details of the jump with the commissioners and will see if roads can be blocked off to ensure security at the jumpsite when he gets close to the jump date. The date won't be released ahead of time by Carter, in order to comply with the county ordinance against crowds of more than 500 persons gathering in one spot.

Carter said it looks as though leases on land he will use will not be signed for another week, but he noted a local engineer is surveying two sites to give car designer Dick Keller information needed to build a ramp for the jump.

Carter said plans are still on for him to jump 18 cars at Thunderbolt Raceway here April 15 to introduce area residents to Ken Carter.

The jump will be a ramp-to-ground jump which would make a world record he set Feb. 7, 1976, in New Orleans at a drag strip. Carter added, as long as the car runs after the cars are cleared.



SPECIAL \$63,000 X-RAY EQUIPMENT ... hospital board agrees to purchase it

Teachers request salary increases

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Negotiators for Twin Falls teachers have requested salary adjustments that would cost the Twin Falls school district an additional \$428,530 in teachers' salaries next year, teachers' union president Al Ware said Monday.

In response, school district negotiators requested salary discussions be delayed for a few weeks until state education department officials tell the district how much money it will receive from the state for operations next year.

Ware said that the Twin Falls Education Association which represents some 230 school district employees, said the wage request was one of 15 made by teachers' negotiators Thursday during the first round of talks on next year's contract.

School district representatives made 17 contract proposals of their own, Ware said.

Schools Superintendent James D. Sawin would

neither confirm nor deny the number of items submitted by both sides for negotiation.

He said he could not discuss specific proposals at this time because he felt it is "inappropriate" when negotiators themselves had not reviewed all proposals.

Teachers' negotiators requested instructors be paid more for each year of teaching experience, Ware said.

Teachers' salaries are currently increased 2.7 percent of the base pay for each year of classroom experience.

Teachers' negotiators proposed instructors' pay be increased 5 percent of the base pay for each year of classroom experience, a jump that would raise what

the school district pays for a teacher from \$15,500 to \$16,425, Ware said.

Teachers' representatives also requested the school district pay for a dental insurance plan for employees, a plan estimated to cost the district about \$90,000, Ware said.

Other teachers' proposals included clarifying certain clauses of the contract on sick and emergency

leave, working hours and what miscellaneous duties an instructor can be asked to do.

Ware said "negotiators" for teachers have also proposed that students be let out of class five days each year so teachers could hold conferences with parents and fill out report cards.

Teachers' negotiators also asked district officials to set up a \$50,000 fund for "class load relief," either by hiring additional teachers when class sizes become unmanageable or to pay for school supplies, Ware said.

School district negotiators' major proposals are to delete certain clauses from the current contract, Ware said.

Ware said the school board proposed most clauses on the student discipline committee be deleted from the contract, he said.

Ware said the teachers' representatives had prepared "alternatives" to most school district proposals.

Negotiations will continue from 7 to 9 p.m. each Thursday, beginning next week.



Tallest thrill ride

IRONWORKERS have had to contend with severe winter weather while erecting this giant parachute drop ride at the Six Flags Over Mid-America theme park west of St. Louis. The ride will open in April.

Valley obituaries

Laura Greco

BURLEY — Laura Greco, 88, Burley, died Sunday evening in Cassia Memorial Hospital of an extended illness.

Helen M. Cheney

GOODING — Helen M. Cheney, 95, Gooding, died Monday morning in Magie Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born July 11, 1918, in Bennington, she attended schools there and at Montpellier and later in Provo, Utah.

She married Stanley Cheney Nov. 28, 1939, in the Salt Lake City Latter Day Saints Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Cheney had lived most of their married lives in Gooding except for a few years spent in Galena and Ely, Nev.

Mrs. Cheney was an active member of the LDS Church, holding offices in the MIA, Sunday school, Primary, genealogy department and Relief Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Cheney served three stake missions for the church.

Survivors are her husband, Gooding; two sons, Rex Cheney, West Jordan, Utah, and Bryce Cheney, Gooding; one daughter, Gay Anne Cheney and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hunter, all Gooding; three brothers, Duane Hunter, Provo; Donald Hunter, Salt Lake City, and Vern Hunter, Columbus, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Doris Folkman, Reno, and Mrs. Geraldine Weatherston, Ogden, Utah, and six grandchildren.

The funeral for Mrs. Cheney will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Gooding First Ward LDS Church by Bishop John Pack. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel this afternoon and evening to 8 and from 11 a.m. to service time Wednesday at the church.

Dewitt O. Bundy

FAIRFIELD — Dewitt O. Bundy, 87, Fairfield, died Sunday morning in Jerome. He was born Nov. 18, 1890, in Overland, Kan., and came to the Camas Prairie in a covered wagon at the age of 9.

He attended the Soldier Creek School and served in the U.S. Army during World War I.

Following his army service, Mr. Bundy returned to Fairfield where he farmed until his death.

He was a member of the American Legion.

Survivors are one brother, Lloyd E. Bundy, Soldier; two sisters, Mrs. Greeta Hurlenak, Jerome, and Mrs. Cleatis Fletcher, Soldier, and nine nieces and nephews.

The funeral for Mr. Bundy will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Fairfield Community Church. Burial will be in the Mountain View Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's from noon to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and prior to the services Thursday.

William E. Shore

BELLEVUE — William Eugene Shore, 67, Bellevue, died Sunday in the Blaine County Hospital.

Born Feb. 18, 1911, in Fairview, Okla., Mr. Shore has worked in construction, farming and in the real estate business.

He married Nellie West Nov. 2, 1932, in Eireno, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Shore moved to Jerome in 1936 and to Bellevue in 1966.

Mr. Shore retired in 1975.

Survivors are his wife, Bellevue; three sons, Ernest Shore, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Charles Shore, Harney, and James Shore, Nyssa, Ore.; one daughter, Mrs. Diana (Don) Wilkerson, Filer; two brothers, Johnny Shore, Redding, Ore., and LeRoy Shore, Oregon; six sisters, Mrs. Maude Brown and Mrs. Ina Souza, both Dinuba, Calif.; Mrs. Nellie Gandy, Mrs. Billy Gandy and Lucella Shore, all Oregon; Mrs. Minnie Lewis, Pluma, Calif.; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral for Mr. Shore will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Wood River Chapel by Wayne Brower. Burial will be in the Bellevue Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel to noon Wednesday.

Peggy Byrd

GOODING — Peggy Byrd, 43, Gooding, died Sunday evening in Magie Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born July 14, 1934, in Cascade, she moved to Lewiston where she attended school and then to Idaho Falls.

She married Richard Byrd Oct. 17, 1950, in Jerome.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrd lived in Wendell until 1962 when they moved to Gooding.

Mrs. Byrd had been employed in the past six years at the Oxbow Cafe in Bliss.

Survivors are her husband, Gooding; four sons, Larry and Rick Byrd, both Gooding; James Byrd, Boise, and John Byrd, Jerome; two daughters, Mrs. Linda Slonis, Idaho Falls, and Margie Byrd, Gooding; her mother, Fannie Young, Idaho Falls; six grandchildren; three brothers, Willard, Dofield and Joe Watson, Idaho Falls, and one sister, Mrs. Geraldine Pullham, Hansen.

The funeral for Mrs. Byrd will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel by Rev. Charles Jackson. Place of burial to be decided later.

Friends may call at the chapel Thursday afternoon and evening to 8.

John Ybarguen

GOODING — John Ybarguen, 67, Gooding, died this morning at her home of a heart ailment.

Services are pending at Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel.

Thursday parade opens CSI rodeo

TWIN FALLS — This week's College of Southern Idaho Aggie Rodeo will get off to a colorful start Thursday at 1:30 p.m. with a rodeo parade through downtown Twin Falls.

Rodeo participants will line up at 1 p.m. at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission yards on Commercial Avenue and parade along Main Street to Sears parking to start three evenings of rodeo slated for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Sponsored by the CSI Aggie Rodeo Club, the parade will feature the Twin Falls Mounted Sheriff's Posse as color guard. In addition, the Flier Wranglerettes will ride in the parade with other floats and displays.

Shawn Davis, CSI rodeo coach, and Herschel Boydston, also of CSI, will ride with Shelly Moore, national intercollegiate rodeo queen.

The rodeo is slated for 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the CSI Expo Center in Twin Falls.

Mayor to appoint Jerome councilman

JEROME — Jerome's mayor will announce tonight his choice to fill the city council vacancy left by the resignation of Charles Correll two weeks ago.

Mayor Marshall Everhart said he made his final choice Monday from among 12 names submitted to him and will make his nomination to the city council at tonight's regular meeting.

After an appointive and one elective term, Correll, a local businessman, resigned from the council because he was moving his residence outside the city limits. Last week, he was chosen president-elect for 1979 of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

Everhart said 15 persons during the last two weeks were recommended to fill the vacancy but three recommendations were withdrawn. He said criteria for consideration made his final choice clear and that interviews with candidates were not necessary.

Idaho Falls naturopath says article incorrect

RUPERT — An Idaho Falls naturopath says a Times-News article March 5 in which he was mentioned was incorrect.

The article dealt with three Rupert babies who had died following non-hospital births in the last 17 months.

Naturopath Lee Richardson said a baby boy he had delivered in his Idaho Falls office Nov. 21, 1977, was breathing when the baby was taken to an Idaho Falls hospital shortly after birth. The article said the baby had not been breathing for 20 to 30 minutes before being taken to the hospital.

The boy died three days later in the hospital of neurological damage caused by a fever contracted during the mother's second month of pregnancy, Richardson said. He said a medical doctor acting as a pathologist for the National Association of Naturopathic Physicians confirmed the cause of death.

Richardson, who said he has delivered about 350 babies at home and three in his Orem, Utah, office, has filed a lawsuit in the 7th District Court

in Idaho Falls against two doctors who had taken care of the Roundy baby in the hospital. He contends that Drs. Ronald Lechall and R. Reed Fife and other unnamed persons have conspired to monopolize life delivery of health care in Idaho.

Richardson says the two doctors were the only ones allowed to treat the baby in the hospital.

A trial date still has not been set.

Richardson said his lawsuit is similar to two separate lawsuits filed by chiropractors and the naturopathic association against the American Medical Association for monopolizing the health care industry.

He said the chiropractor lawsuit is nationwide, but the naturopaths are filing against 30 states, including Idaho and most western states.

Richardson said the suit by the naturopaths also asks for the right of naturopaths to practice, for patients to go to naturopaths if they wish and for medical students to be allowed to learn naturopathy.

hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Hardy Bond, Mrs. Michael Gibson and Mrs. Dan Majors, all Twin Falls.

Discharged
Mrs. Jule Larios, Mrs. Victoriano Otazua, Leslie Majors, Tony Ethernington, Craig Miksel, Geneva Billington, Mrs. Gifford Christy and daughter and Dora Wilks, all Twin Falls.

Discharged
Mrs. Hugh Mortimer and Wendell Gannon, both Buhl; baby girl Lindahl, San Juan Capistrano, Calif.; Mrs. William Rogers and Deborah Hammond, both Hazelton; Earl McAfee and David Rodriguez, both Rupert; Mrs. Rottie Close and son and Mrs. Stephen Sasser and daughter, all Murtaugh; Mrs. Lonnie Walz and daughter, Jerome; Richard Surr, Filer; Lewis Jennings, Hansen, and Mrs. Garnon Glassmann, Ketchum.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gibson, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. David Reardon, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Clarke, Hansen.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sessions and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Newlan, all Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Majors, Twin Falls.

Twin Falls clinic

Admitted
Jerrrie Ann Houll, Jerome, and Inez Fletcher, Twin Falls.

Gooding County
Admitted
Mrs. Andrew Robinson, Frank Jones, Monte Bohannon, Timothy Miller, Edward Cronan, all Gooding.

Discharged
Sanford Council, Shoshone; Mrs. Dean Hamilton, Evert Rogers, Louise Trumble, all Gooding; Blaine Pharis, Hagerman.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Sharon Martin, Ida Johnson, Richard Curtis, Benita Hermanson, Jeanne Rossby, all Burley; Louise Larsen, June Wakwood, Scott Weber, Eva Wiggins, Jeannette Huff, all Paul; Marie Keller, Heyburn; Lowell Groves, Albion; Benny Griffith, Elk Grove, Calif.

Discharged
Sharon Martin, Jean Osterhout, Samuel Sellers, Alta Sessions, Lola Thornton, Richard Curtis, Claire Jacobs, all Burley; Murray Boldt, Hilda Roberts, both Hagerman; Marjorie Garringer, Oakley; Darrell Lewis, Heyburn; Kerry Mogger, Hazelton.

Births
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Wakwood, Paul. Son to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Huff and Mr. and Mrs. John Wiggins, all Paul.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Perry Maguerega, Cathy Anderson, Florence Storey, all Rupert; Wilma Paul, Jerry Tucker, Clifton Robinson, all Burley; Charlene Sear, Jackson, Nev.

Discharged
Julie Fuss, Burley; Karen Thueson, Rupert.

Idaho helmet law still in effect, police say

MAGIC VALLEY — Motorcyclists over 18 years of age still are required to wear helmets when riding in Idaho and will be cited if caught without them, state highway officers warn.

Capt. Bud Snyder, acting operations officer for the Idaho State Police in Boise, said the existing helmet requirement remains in effect because Gov. John Evans has not acted on a bill passed by the state Legislature allowing motorcyclists over 18 the option of whether to wear a helmet.

Lincoln resigns

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Steve Lincoln resigned from the City Council Monday.

In submitting his resignation, to become effective April 1, to Mayor Leon Smith Monday at the council's working luncheon, Lincoln cited the increasing demands on his time from his growing dental practice and family business as the reason for his decision.

Lincoln insisted there were no "ulterior motives" for his resignation and refused to make further public comment on the reasons behind his decision.

In voting unanimously to accept his resignation, a stunned council expressed understanding and regret for Lincoln's decision.

Lincoln had served on the council for six years and had two years remaining on his second term.

Mayor Leon Smith said a successor to Lincoln would be appointed to serve for the remainder of Lincoln's term.

Smith said the successor would be selected by a majority vote of the council from among willing applicants who either come forward themselves or are suggested by council members or other members of the public.

New obituary policy

As a service to readers, the Times-News today inaugurates a new policy on publishing the names of survivors of deceased Magie Valley residents.

The new policy, simply stated, is that all immediate survivors will be listed in Times-News obituaries.

The old Times-News policy was to list only survivors who live in Magie Valley in the obituaries of former residents.

This policy caused many complaints over the years. So, beginning today, when

the newspaper prints an obituary, the names of survivors in the immediate family will be printed, regardless of place of residence.

This includes wife, children, parents, sisters, brothers and grandparents, but not in-laws; grandchildren, aunts, and uncles or cousins unless they are the only survivors.

In order for an obituary to appear in the Times-News the deceased must be a resident in Idaho. We have seen a former resident, died here or is being buried here.

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Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Send for this model, put it on and wear it in the privacy of your own home. While many people with a hearing loss will not receive any significant benefit from any hearing aid, this free model will show you how tiny hearing help can be. It is not a real hearing aid, it's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 5911, Beltone Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Illinois 60646.

17-year-old rolls 299 in Church league play



Almost

EYEING the seven pin which kept him from rolling a perfect game is Jerry Miller who got a 299 in church league bowling Monday night.

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Miller, a 17-year-old junior at Filer High School bowled a 299 in church league bowling Monday night.

The 299 is 10 pins above his previous high of 289 and earned him \$300 for his efforts.

Miller hit nine consecutive strikes before missing the seven pin on the last ball he rolled for the score.

He has been bowling since he was five and is now a member of two different bowling teams. He got the high game for the Hollister Presbyterian Church team, and had a 700 series for the night. He had games of 299, 189, and 215.

He turned around and bowled in the late night leagues for the Paris team but "didn't do very good."

He will receive the \$300 from the 12 sponsors of the leagues. They are Barton's 93 Club, Idaho First National Bank, Ace Hansen Chevrolet, Walker Furniture, Pepsi bottl-

ing, Ken's Appliance and TV Center, Filer Queen of Idaho, Holiday Inn, 7-Up Bottling, First Federal and Miller's Magic-Bowl. Each of the sponsors kick in \$25 to those who roll a 277 or above. If Miller could have knocked the seven pin down to get a 300 game, each of the sponsors would have paid \$100 or a total of \$1200 for the game.

Knicks coach fined for public comments

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien Monday fined New York Knick Coach Willis Reed \$1,000 for attacking the integrity and ability of the league's officiating, following last Tuesday's game against Los Angeles.

The fine comes on the heels of another \$1,000 fine assessed last week for Reed's behavior on the court in a game against Houston March 7.

"There is a very clear rule in this league prohibiting the public criticism of officials," O'Brien said in a letter to Reed. "On more than one occasion this season, you have chosen to ignore this rule and have been penalized, but following our meeting on this matter in my office, you gave me your assurance that you would refrain from such public conduct in the future."

"It is now quite apparent that you feel no obligation to abide by league rules or your own personal commitments."

"A coach cannot be allowed to encourage fans to act in a manner which could ultimately result in a major incident, and this has been the apparent thrust of your admitted public statements."

Lyle arraignment postponed indefinitely

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — Ron Lyle's arraignment was postponed Monday until the heavyweight boxer's attorney files motions challenging the constitutionality of the pending first and second-degree murder charges.

Walter Gerash, Lyle's attorney, was granted a continuance on the arraignment and was given a May 10 date to present the challenges in Golden District Court. No new arraignment date was set.

Lyle, 36, allegedly shot his ex-road manager, Vernon Clark, 39, New Year's Eve during an argument about money. Clark was killed in Lyle's suburban home by a single bullet wound in the head.

During a preliminary hearing, Gerash contended Lyle acted in self defense and asked the prosecution not to file charges. However, District Judge James Zimmerman found probable cause to try Lyle in the slaying.

Lyle, who is free on \$10,000 personal recognizance bond, is expected to plead innocent.

Political sports interference criticized by IOC leader

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, Monday condemned increasing political interference in international sport.

Killanin told a news conference it was not the business of governments to tell national sporting teams what to do.

Political interference also comes from such intergovernmental agencies as the U.N. Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) — which, Killanin charged, was getting involved with competitive sport.

Killanin presented a "Manifesto for Sports" which warned governments against

interference, upheld the Olympic movement and recommended a supreme world sports council.

Apart from mentioning UNESCO, the manifesto failed to cite specific examples of political interference. IOC sources admitted this was because national Olympic committees from East European countries would have rejected stronger language.

The manifesto was issued by a tripartite committee of the IOC, International Sports Federations and National Olympic Committees.

Killanin, asked to be more specific, cited "over-chauvinistic attitudes" at

Montreal Olympics, the withdrawal of some teams "on instructions from their governments" and UNESCO.

"If teams enter competition governments to tell them to withdraw," Killanin said.

UNESCO, when it established a committee for sport, confined it to physical education.

"UNESCO has now added competitive sport to its brief," Killanin explained, which has led to differences with the IOC.

"I realize there always will be politics in sport, but there shouldn't be a politicization of sports," he said. Killanin said the manifesto, covering 11 pages, was not a "revolutionary statement but a statement of fact."

Asked if it was all he had hoped for, Killanin replied brusquely, "Yes."

He conceded there were as yet no concrete ideas on the composition of the vaguely recommended supreme world council for sports. He said the tripartite committee hoped there would be further study on plans for establishing such a council but "it will take some time."

The committee in its statement set out eight points on which sportsmen and politicians should cooperate.

Sobers leads Pacers

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Ricky Sobers scored 29 points and James Edwards added 25 Monday night to lead the Indiana Pacers to a 127-104 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Mike Bantom and Dan Roundfield tossed in 24 each for Indiana. Sixteen of Bantom's points came in the first half, when the Pacers took a 55-48 lead.

Cleveland cut the lead to two points midway through the third period, but Indiana rebounded to take a 84-74 lead going into the fourth quarter. The Pacers built a 20-point lead with six minutes to play and coasted to the victory.

Elmore Smith led the Cavs with 22 points, while Austin Carr and Campy Russell added 18 each.

Drysdale to do games

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don Drysdale, one of the premier pitchers in baseball history, has signed a contract with ABC sports as a commentator for Monday Night Baseball Telecasts. It was announced Monday by Roone Arledge, President of ABC News and Sports.

Drysdale will also telecast the 1978 All-star game and an undetermined number of postseason playoff contests.

Drysdale pitched for 14 years with the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers, compiling a 209-167 lifetime mark with a 2.95 ERA. He also holds a major league record for six straight shutouts and has more wins than any pitcher in Dodger history.

Drysdale will retain his present role as a sportscaster for the California Angels while working with ABC. He will be teamed with Keith Jackson and Howard Cosell on the Monday night broadcasts.

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1978.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Consider well your overall ambitions and goals and then reduce them to a working success by your own efforts and initiative. Be meticulous in your thinking.

ARIES (March 21 to Apr. 19): Make plans that are practical in both business and at home and get better results in the days ahead. Change diet where necessary and enjoy better health. Stop being so belligerent.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Improve health and appearance before you go out for recreation and have more enjoyment. Don't neglect outstanding bills.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get your basic affairs in better order and all works out admirably for you now. Improve your home so that everyone is happier in it.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make routines more efficient—running so that you get better results and more leisure time. Don't neglect necessary shopping and correspondence. A more optimistic attitude is vital now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Seek out financial experts who can give you excellent ideas on how to improve your position in life. Economize and build up a reserve.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are highly magnetic today and can get excellent results in dealing with others. Get together with close ties and have a good time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle private and confidential matters well today and get good results. A better understanding with loved ones is possible now. Use a more masterful approach.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Pigeonhole friends and relatives so that they work out best in your social and recreational activities. Making new contacts is also good, especially where business matters are concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Consult with those at the head of groups and organizations for the information you want. Get into civic work that is good for you and your community.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Look at everything from a more expanded perspective and you can grow accordingly. Cultivate new acquaintances, socially and in business. These can be good for you in the days ahead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle obligations efficiently and you benefit since your thinking is exceptionally clear. Be more cooperative.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Long talks with allies can bring greater accord and more ideas for expansion and success in the future. Civic work you do is also helpful.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will like to do good work and should be given as good an education as possible in order to make the most of this quality. Teach not to get involved with details so that the overall aims are forgotten.

PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



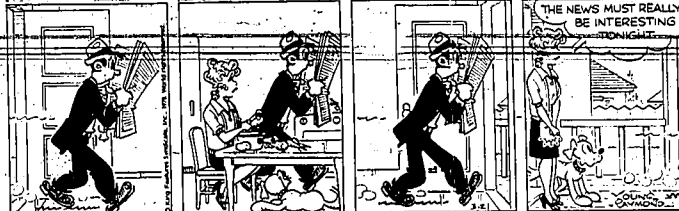
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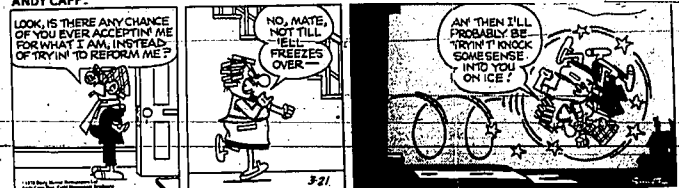
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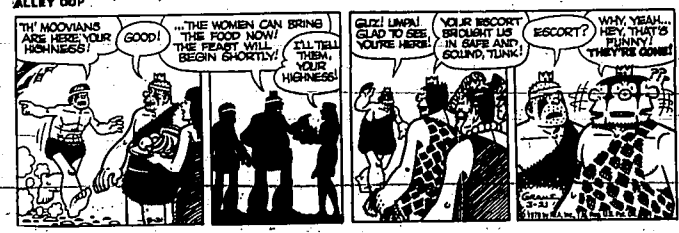
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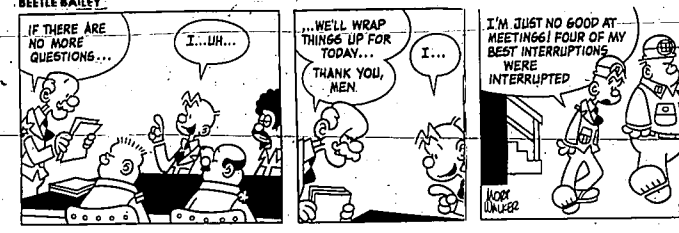
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ALLEY OOP



BETLE BAILEY



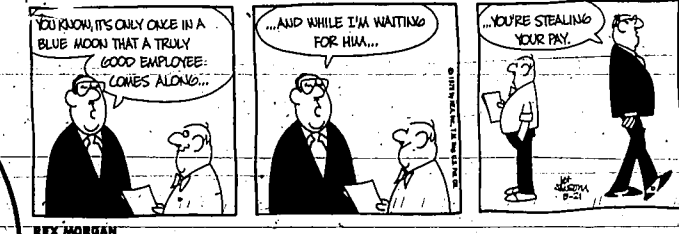
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RICK OSHAW



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

A white cat in Burma is regarded as the reincarnation of a human soul. Or at least such was the common belief there up to World War II. U. S. airmen found out about it. So they flew in all the white cats they could get. Their hands on and gave them to the children of the Burma Road. Some veterans say those cats were what convinced the Burmese to cooperate.

English jutes 400-plus years ago were fined for acquiring anybody charged with a crime. In one 1554 case, they were obliged to pay the equivalent of \$39,000. Or so some historical footnotes aver. Seems incredible, though, doesn't it?

Here's the raw material for another bar bet: Name the colored race—Black, Red, White and Yellow.

Sonny and Cher started out with the stage names of Caesar and Cleo.

REVERE'S HORSE

Q. "What was the name of Paul Revere's horse?"
A. Nobody knows that he ever had a horse of his own. The name of the horse he borrowed to make his famous ride was said to be Brown Beauty.

Q. "What does 'Boxing Day' in England commemorate?"
A. It's a holiday all right, but it doesn't commemorate anything. It's the first weekday after Christmas set aside as the time to present gifts to the mail carriers, milk deliverers, so on.

Q. "What shoe size for women sells best?"
A. 6B.

SLANG

Was almost 600 years ago that Chaucer first referred to a pair of dice as bones. Some slang words really stick around. Take *lousy*, for instance. That has been in impolite use for 250 years. And for 200 years the word *flak* has been a slang expression for *search*. Some slang words make it all the way into the high-toned language, but not *lousy*. It's still crude.

Theories abound as to why that game called Monopoly became so popular. One notion is that it came out at a time—in 1935—when the lack of money worldwide created a craving in people to handle money, even play money.

If you lose the right in one eye, the vision in the other will be reduced by about a fifth. Why is that?

They laughed—ho! ho!—when Aristotle claimed sea-anemones catch fish to eat. And it took 2,267 years to prove he was right.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76088
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DOONESBURY

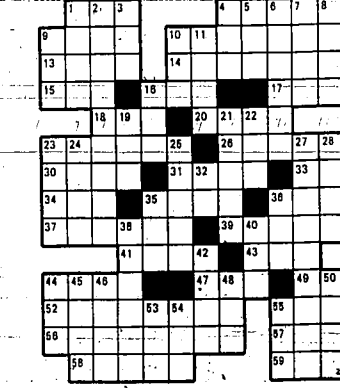


ACROSS

- 1 Lysaric acid
- 4 Bofort
- 9 Blow
- 10 Blow
- 13 Press
- 14 Italian art center
- 15 Mania's man
- 17 Lack
- 18 Sign of disapproval
- 20 Dean Martin's nickname
- 23 Praxiteles
- 28 Wasta
- 30 Sullivan
- 31 City in Norway
- 34 Tax agency (abbr.)
- 35 Fencing sword
- 36 Inking
- 37 South Seas paradise
- 39 A rope to sailors
- 41 Religious denomination
- 43 Doctrin
- 44 Italian board (abbr.)
- 46 Arab garment
- 52 Palace officer
- 55 Small bill
- 58 Aardark
- 57 Songs of
- 58 Reasonings
- 59 Sty
- 21 Water-encircled land
- 22 New (jarg.)
- 23 Reduct
- 24 Harone of A. wds.
- 25 Discussion basis
- 26 Leader (It.)
- 27 German folk dance
- 28 Joint disease
- 29 Ram's mates
- 32 Compass point
- 35 Sumner (Fr.) the thing
- 36 These (Fr.)
- 38 Palestine
- 40 This (Lat)
- 42 Fork prong
- 44 Accountant (abbr.)
- 45 Christian Anderson
- 48 High (Lat)
- 48 Over (poetic)
- 50 Exited
- 51 Dundreath
- 53 Make lace
- 54-dangling to the thing
- 55 Alley

DOWN

- 1 Lie in ambush
- 2 Desert weed
- 3 Coloring
- 4 Avery (jarg.)
- 5 That-quit
- 6 Haratoro (2 wds.)
- 7 Skin ailment
- 8 Leader (It.)
- 9 Who (Fr.)
- 10 Flying saucer (abbr.)
- 11 Slog
- 12 TV vmeco
- 13 Mack
- 16 Flatfoot
- 19 Paddy
- 21 Water-encircled land
- 22 New (jarg.)
- 23 Reduct
- 24 Harone of A. wds.
- 25 Discussion basis
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- 53 Make lace
- 54-dangling to the thing
- 55 Alley



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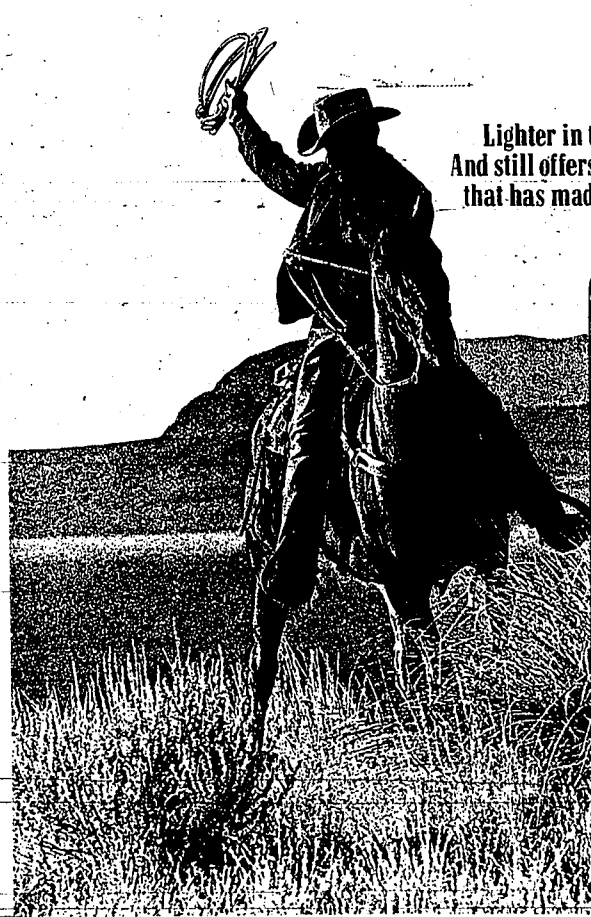
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