

Chat on rights ends Rio visit

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — President Carter ended his Brazil visit today with a controversial meeting with six church and civilian human rights advocates and a sharp breach of the strict protocol favored by leaders of Brazil's military government.

The breach came when Carter, in a spur of the moment decision, invited Cardinal Dom Paulo Evaristo Arns — one of Brazil's most outspoken human rights advocates — to ride in his limousine to the military airport although authorities had never even acknowledged the Carter-Arns meeting and weren't prepared for the cardinal's presence.

Carter boarded Air Force One a Galeao Military Airbase for Lagos, Nigeria, the third nation on his four-country tour of developing South American and African nations. He will be the first American president to make a state visit to a black African nation.

En route to the airport Dom Paulo gave Carter an autographed copy of his book, "The Struggle for Human Rights." He said he had told Carter he was striving for liberalization of the military government but that the institutions have not changed.



Friendly interest

The cardinal said Carter offered coffee and soft drinks to the two cardinals, one lawyer, one businessman and one newspaper publisher and then asked them to form a semicircle around him. All six are considered human rights advocates. In addition Dom Paulo has been a sharp critic of government policies.

"Each of us gave his opinions about freedom of the press, normalization and the role of the press and the church," the cardinal said. "The conversation was all very general."

Carter told the group the general situation had "changed considerably" since his last visit six years ago as Georgia governor.

The meeting started around 8:30 a.m. behind closed doors and lasted until 9:30 a.m., when Carter and Dom Paulo hurried from the house to the President's waiting limousine and sped off toward the airport.

The high speed motorcade, complete with helicopter and police escort, flashed through the center of the city and out to the military airbase on Ilha do Governador in Guanabara Bay.

There, the president was met by Rio State Governor Floriano Peixoto Faria Lima and other top local officials lined up at the base in accordance with the strictly military protocol demanded on such occasions.

The military government had not listed the meeting with Dom Paulo on official schedules of the Carter visit and has never acknowledged that it would take place.

The cardinal slipped unobtrusively to one side during the short handshaking ceremony before takeoff and did not step onto the tarmac, preferring to remain in the background.

After the President's jet took off, Dom Paulo told reporters that the visitors spoke to the president about how they were "striving for liberalization and with great hope, although the institutions have not changed."

"The institutions have not changed," the cardinal said. "Without that we do not have any security. The treatment has changed, but not the institutions."

Carter met with Dom Paulo, who is the archbishop of Sao Paulo; moderate Cardinal Archbishop Eugenio Sales of Rio De Janeiro, National Bar Association President Raymundo Faoro and other leaders for an hour early this morning in the last scheduled event of his 41-hour visit to Brazil.

Carter greeted the cardinals, Faoro, Mesquita Neto and economist-banker Jerome Wlamia around a seldom-used fireplace in the living room of the colonial-style mansion where he passed his day-long "rest stop" in Rio.

SECURITY men reacted swiftly Thursday evening when an unidentified Brazilian woman grabbed President Carter's sleeve (above) as he waved to other persons while leaving a hotel night club in Rio de Janeiro. The tense moment over, Carter turned and smiled at the woman (below) as security men surrounded them. Carter visited the club during the first rest stop on his tour.



Shuttle faces delay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — NASA Administrator Robert Frosch said today the chances were less than 50-50 the first manned orbital flight of the space shuttle will be launched by the March 31, 1978, target date, and no unsafe chances will be taken just to meet a schedule.

Changes are better — about 2 to 1 — that the agency will meet its latest official commitment to launch the flight by the end of June. A probable delay to May or June was mentioned in earlier congressional testimony.

Frosch testified at a Senate subcommittee hearing where an independent study panel said that unresolved engine problems are likely to delay the first manned orbital flight. The panel declined under questioning to say how much of a delay they felt was possible.

Frosch said there was "less than a 50-50 chance that we would make a March manned first flight," but that "June is in my mind perhaps 2 to 1 for."

In a report prepared for a Senate commerce subcommittee, the NRC panel said it was concerned that the current plan aiming toward a March 31, 1978, launch "is so compressed it generates an atmosphere that seems to inhibit realistic evaluations of the problems encountered so far."

The problems involve a highly advanced hydrogen-oxygen rocket engine that will be used in sets of three to help propel the big space plane from the Cape Canaveral, Fla., launch pad to orbit eight minutes later.

Unlike previous rocket powerplants, the main shuttle engine is designed to be reusable.

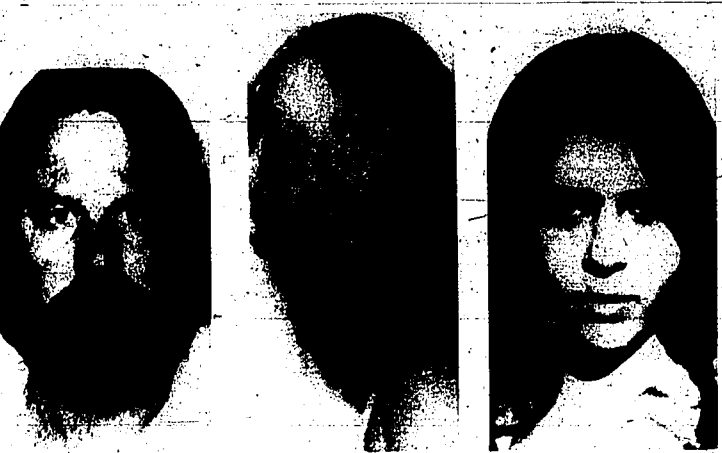
The troubles that have turned up within the past year in ground tests involve four high-speed, turbine-driven pumps that deliver frigid liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen to the combustion chamber at very high pressure. There have been cracks, fractures, leaks and in one case, a serious test-stand fire.

"It appears the development will take more time than planned," the report said, adding this should be expected in such a high technology effort.

The National Research Council committee expressed worry that mounting pressure to meet the schedule might lead to cutting in engine tests. But the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said it would never sacrifice safety to meet a launching schedule.

Frosch said he had seen the damage that inflexible deadlines can do to a major project. He said he would keep an eye on the project, and try to "not allow the project people to do that to themselves."

Under questioning from Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill.,



PETER MARK JONES ... slaying suspect

KATHLEEN ROBINSON ... from street scene

JILL BARCOMB ... another victim

Two suspects in custody in Hillside Strangler case

LOS ANGELES — Police held a Massachusetts convict and a Beverly Hills maintenance man today as suspects in two of the 13 Hillside Strangler sex killings, calling the convict's cooperation the first "major break" in the four-month manhunt.

The maintenance man, Peter Mark Jones, was booked on suspicion of murder but the convict, George Francis Shamshak, was held without being arrested.

No formal charges were filed against either man.

Police Chief Daryl Gates stressed that detectives had no evidence connecting them to the other 11 stranglings, but were still investigating.

"This is a major break in the case," Gates said. "We are hopeful that through it we will successfully conclude the investigation into those two murders, and possibly more."

Gates told a news conference Thursday night that Shamshak, 27, was brought to Los Angeles from the Walpole, Mass., state prison two weeks ago for questioning because he told Massachusetts State Police "interesting

stories" about his knowledge of the strangler killings.

He said Shamshak "has been cooperating with us" and revealed he knew details about two of the killings that detectives expected only the killer to know — "specific information which is very accurate."

Gates said Shamshak also implicated Jones, 37. Both men are originally from Boston and once were roommates in Los Angeles. Detectives have theorized for some time that there was more than one strangler.

"We have no way of knowing whether Mr. Shamshak is in any way connected with any of the other (11) cases," Gates said. "We do have sufficient information to believe that one or both of these suspects are jigsawed in these (two) murders."

Although Gates did not point it out, Shamshak was in prison in Massachusetts when three of the other killings were committed.

Jones, who Gates said had been under surveillance for weeks, was taken into custody Wednesday by detectives who surrounded his van as he entered a parking lot

near his home. After several hours of questioning he was booked on suspicion of murder. The van was seized for search.

Shamshak was held because of his status as a Massachusetts prisoner, but had not been arrested by Los Angeles Police.

Gates said Shamshak showed investigators a "good ... working knowledge" of the slayings of Jill Barcomb, 18, a prostitute who came to Hollywood from Syracuse, N.Y., and Kathleen Robinson, 17, one of the many stranger victims from the seamy Hollywood "street scene."

They were the fifth and sixth victims attributed to the strangler, or stranglers.

The series of rape killings began in September, but it was not until December that police linked them and launched an intensive manhunt.

They were dubbed the "hillside" stranglings because the bodies — usually, but not always, nude and sexually molested — were thrown onto slopes in the hilly residential neighborhood of northeastern Los Angeles and Glendale.

today IRS agents differ over discrimination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At President Carter's orders, the language of government regulations is being simplified. Right?

Wrong.

Here's an excerpt from a directive to Agriculture Department field officials concerning a new program of payments for farmers killing feed grain and cotton acreage:

"Enter in column 1 by commodity the acreage recorded in column 5, ASCS-477. Enter in column 2 the established yield by commodity. In column 3 the applicable rate in subparagraph 1 B, and in column 5 the 1977 planted acreage recorded for the crop on ASCS-156 (1976 for odd-even rotations). The remaining columns are self-explanatory."

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The two U.S. Internal Revenue Service agents who filed complaints in 1975 alleging they were denied promotions because they were Mormons differ on whether discrimination had actually occurred.

Congressman George Hansen, R-Idaho, released information Thursday about the two complaints, which he said shows religious discrimination "does indeed exist, and in fact, is broadly practiced by the IRS."

One of the two men, Paul J. Des Fosses of Pocatello, said "most definitely there was hanky-panky."

But Robert Weaver of the Twin Falls IRS office said an investigation of his complaint "never proved anything one-way or another."

In interviews with the Times-News, the men confirmed they filed complaints in 1975 and that in 1976 agreements were reached giving them promotions after an investigation by the Equal Employment Opportunity office.

Weaver and Des Fosses said they have no

connection with Hansen, who began an attack in December against the IRS in Idaho, asking, "Why is the IRS making such a strong effort to purge Mormon agents from key Eastern Idaho audit positions, particularly in the Idaho Falls area?"

In a speech to be entered into the Congressional Record Monday, Hansen answered a letter Thursday from IRS Commissioner Jerome Kurtz, which denied any basis for Hansen's allegations and called on the congressman to furnish specific information.

In his speech, Hansen said Kurtz's letter contradicted facts available in IRS files. He said the records show evidence of religious discrimination by the IRS in Idaho against Mormons.

Weaver and Des Fosses confirmed their cases involved the promotion of an IRS employee, George Blank, who had previously had a lower ranking than theirs. Hansen said Blank, who is Catholic, and Weaver, Des Fosses and another man, who are Mormon, had applied for the opening in the Idaho Falls office.

(Continued on p. 2)

Magic Valley

SAME ROLE: The Twin Falls city manager's role will remain basically the same. Page 17.

Rain, wind cool — P. 10

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Deeper red ink for trade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. trade deficit skidded to a record \$4.52 billion in February, the government reported today, prompting President Carter to remind America's trading partners it is time for them to help right the imbalance.

It was the 21st consecutive monthly deficit for the United States in international trade. Purchases of imported oil, steel, television sets and manufactured goods led the way, according to the Commerce Department.

The wave of imported goods outstripped last October's previous worst trade showing by \$935 million and was a blow to prospects for lower inflation in the months ahead.

Carter's statement was released through Vice

President Walter Mondale's office.

"We are seriously concerned at this further increase in our trade deficit," said Carter. "It underlines once again the importance on the part of the United States and the other governments of dealing with the fundamental factors that cause large trade imbalances."

The department said imports increased 16.5 percent from January to a record high \$14.4 billion in February, while exports dropped 1 percent to \$9.92 billion.

The administration acknowledged "special factors" including the weather and the coal strike had hurt the U.S. trading situation, and said they "underscore the very high costs of continued delay on the energy bill."

Small farms get little help from federal aid

(Last in a series of five columns)

Before fiscal '78 ends this fall, the federal government will have spent \$7.1 billion of our tax money on its agricultural commodities programs: price supports, deficiency payments, disaster relief, etc. Yet, in the face of this awesome aid, infuriated and frightened farmers

recently demonstrated in cities ranging from Plains, Ga., to Washington, D.C., occupied the Agricultural Department's lobby, sent a hearse to deliver piles of protest letters to Congressmen and others. Why? Because the small and medium-size farms benefit relatively little from these income

support programs, while the giant producers receive windfall subsidies, say J.B. Penn, a senior economist with the Council of Economic Advisors, and William T. Boehm, an agricultural economist with the Agriculture Department. Farm subsidies are not distributed according to income levels — poor

farmers getting the most aid and rich farmers, the least. Penn and Boehm explain in a paper just published in "Agriculture Economics Research." Income subsidies tend to be distributed in proportion to the volume of each farm's production.

The more a farmer produces, the larger the amount of subsidies he receives — an approach which shrugs off the central fact that a relatively few big farms produce the bulk of this country's food and fiber.

More specifically, about 19 percent of the 2.7 million farms in the U.S. produce more than 78 percent of the total agricultural output, according to the 1974 Census of Agriculture.

These are the larger farms, with sales ranging between \$40,000 to more than \$100,000 annually.

In contrast, small farms (with sales under \$10,000 a year) make up the majority of U.S. farms (55 percent) but produce only 5 percent of total farm output and receive a fraction of U.S. funds.

To smash it home to you, in the unusual year of '78 — with its worldwide food shortages, comparatively high farm prices, small U.S. outlays — farmers in the higher sales class of \$40,000-and-over received \$452 million in direct government payments. The average farm in this category received \$978.

Small farms in '76 — under \$10,000 a

year in sales — received \$110 million. The average per farm was tiny \$65. Under the "target price" program, the government supports farm incomes through target prices designed to cover most of a farmer's cost of production. Prices are based on national average production costs. Many farmers' costs are higher than the national average, some are equal, some way below.

assistance to the medium-sized and small farms to enable them to remain economically viable." Penn and Boehm then go on to suggest that the larger farms would use their windfall gains to buy more land, reports my Washington associate, Brooke Shearer. This increases the price of farmland and makes it more difficult for smaller farms to expand, as well as tougher for younger people to stay in or enter farming.

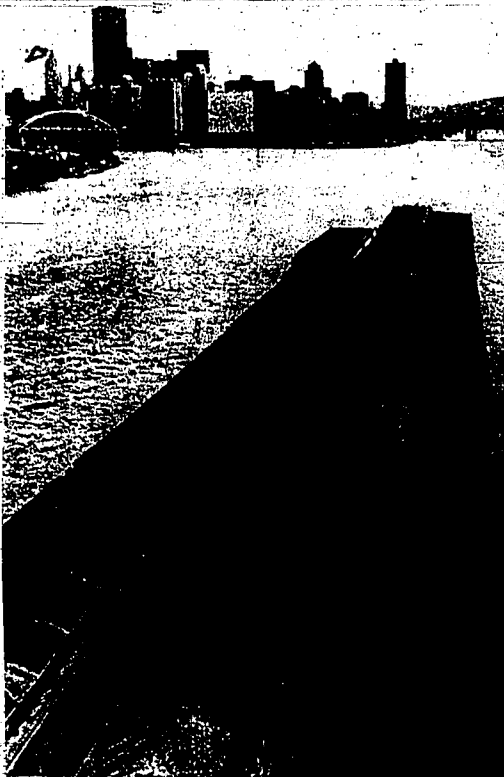
The ultimate result: a smaller and smaller number of giant farms owned by fewer and fewer individuals, leading to what has been called a system of "public utility agriculture."

This is scarcely the first time a concern of this magnitude has been publicly expressed. Back in 1971, the Brookings Institution published a report, entitled "The Distribution of Farm Subsidies — Who Gets the Benefits?" The study's conclusion:

"Whatever their original objectives, the farm programs cannot be considered primarily a means of protecting the living standard of large numbers of low-income farmers."

The author, Charles L. Schultz, now head of the Council of Economic Advisors, and President Carter's chief economic aide.

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COAL BARGES GLIDE UP OHIO RIVER TO PITTSBURGH STEEL MILLS ... industry, power plants welcome return of fuel as strike tapers off

Industry, utilities start moving again

By United Press International
Steel mills and utilities recalled more workers idled during the exhausting nationwide coal strike as more miners returned to work today, but in some states thousands of miners were kept off the job by picketing mine construction workers.

The bargaining council of the UMW, which negotiates for the construction workers as well as the miners, voted 37-0 Wednesday in favor of a new nationwide contract proposal for 14,000 construction workers, who build ancillary structures outside the mines.

That pact, proposed by the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, would provide basically the same economic and fringe benefits the miners got in their new contract, but the rank and file will not vote on it until Tuesday. The new contract is expected to be ratified easily.

Picketing construction workers in Kentucky, Indiana and West Virginia, acting on the

principle of "no contract, no work," kept an estimated 23,000 miners off the job Thursday.

In Kentucky and Indiana, pickets had no plans to stop their activity today, but some striking construction workers in Boone and Kanawha counties, W.Va., today began disbanding picket lines that had kept 19,000 miners off the job.

Leonard "Red" Cox, president of West Virginia's Local 1382, went on television Thursday to urge his men to stop picketing, calling the proposal "a better contract than the miners could ever hope to get."

EDU in Illinois, which has about 15,000 coal miners, about two-thirds of the striking construction workers, who had stopped picketing Wednesday night with the news of the bargaining council's unanimous approval of the management offering, resumed picketing today.

Some scattered picketing by construction workers was reported elsewhere, but the effect was minimal.

Agents differ over bias

(Continued from p.1)
Des Fossez said he filed his complaint because then-supervisor Gus Santilli told him the IRS had "gone to a lot of trouble in essence to get one Mormon out of Idaho Falls and they weren't going to put another one in."

Weaver, who worked in Twin Falls, said he filed his complaint after a conversation with Des Fossez. Weaver said he wanted to find out if he had been discriminated against.

Weaver said he is satisfied with the settlement finally reached and that he does not believe discrimination had occurred.

Also he said he knows of no other cases of IRS religious discrimination in Idaho and no cases of

harassment against Mormon taxpayers, as was also charged by Hansen in December.

Des Fossez said until 1975, Blank had not even been on the best-qualified roster for promotions and had been ranked much lower than himself and Weaver.

About an incident during Hansen's 1976 campaign, Des Fossez said he happened to attend a debate between Hansen and Democratic candidate Stan Kress where he made a statement about IRS practices.

Des Fossez said he did not participate in Hansen's campaign and was not invited to the meeting.

Power plant hums

BOISE (UPI) — Electricity started flowing Thursday from Idaho Power Co.'s new American Falls powerhouse.

The facility was built under cooperative agreements between irrigators and the utility, which opened the way for reconstruction of American Falls Dam with private financing.

The first generator went on line in mid-afternoon as workmen continued assembling the remaining two units in the powerhouse, located just downstream from the rebuilt dam now virtually completed by the American Falls Reservoir District.

The second generator is set for production in April and the third in May.

The powerhouse, estimated to cost \$40.2 million, will have a peaking capability of about 100,000 kilowatts, or 3.7 times the maximum output of a plant Idaho Power formerly operated at American Falls.

"Completion of the first unit means the district and Idaho Power now are only a month or so away from finishing this joint reconstruction project made possible by the cooperation of many people for the benefit of both irrigators and the company's customers," said W.D. Arms, vice-president for engineering.

The district and Idaho Power agreed on the joint venture after the Bureau of Reclamation declared the dam unsafe due to concrete deterioration and restricted its storage of irrigation water to two-thirds of normal full capacity.

Construction began in June, 1976. Idaho Power will pay about half of the principal and interest on the long-term, tax-exempt bonds used to finance the project.

Arms said Idaho Power offered to take part in the venture "because storage limitations restricted water supplies for irrigation and generation at a time when it was estimated federal reconstruction would take up to 10 years.

Helmet law unenforced

BOISE (UPI) — State police and other law enforcement officers in Idaho have stopped enforcing the motorcycle helmet law against adult riders.

When Gov. John V. Evans signed the bill Thursday repealing the law for all motorcycles over the age of 18 the measure became effective immediately because it contained an emergency clause.

Kelly Pearce, state director of law enforcement, sent teletype messages to all State Police districts ordering them to stop enforcing the law against the adult motorcycle riders.

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Farm leases on way out

VISALIA (UPI) — Unlimited leasing of farmland is targeted to become a thing of the past, but not until early 1979 after Congress reviews the 1902 Federal Reclamation Act, said Secretary of the Interior Cecil D. Andrus.

And it's not likely that the federal ban on the sale of excess land will be lifted until new regulations are adopted in Washington, D.C., he told the third annual Agricultural Issues and Outlook Symposium.

The 1902 act limits the number of acres farmers can own. Current laws set 160 acres per person as the limit that may be owned by individuals. However, in light of problems with the program, a ban on the sale of land was imposed by the federal



SYLVIA PORTER

And which farmers have costs exceeding the national average? Studies suggest they are the smaller farms. The larger farms tend to produce more cheaply, at least up to a point.

Thus, write Penn and Boehm: "Target prices based on national average cost of production would be expected to provide a windfall subsidy to the larger, more efficient farms who can produce below the national average. And such target prices may not provide enough

government. The U.S. Solicitor is considering lifting the ban and the Interior Department also is reviewing that possibility, said Andrus. The ban has stalled land sales in the San Joaquin Valley and other areas.

"It has become clear that new regulations alone are not enough to modernize the Reclamation Act," he said. "And if the 1902 reclamation law is defective, it should be amended not by a cabinet officer or by bureaucratic fiat."

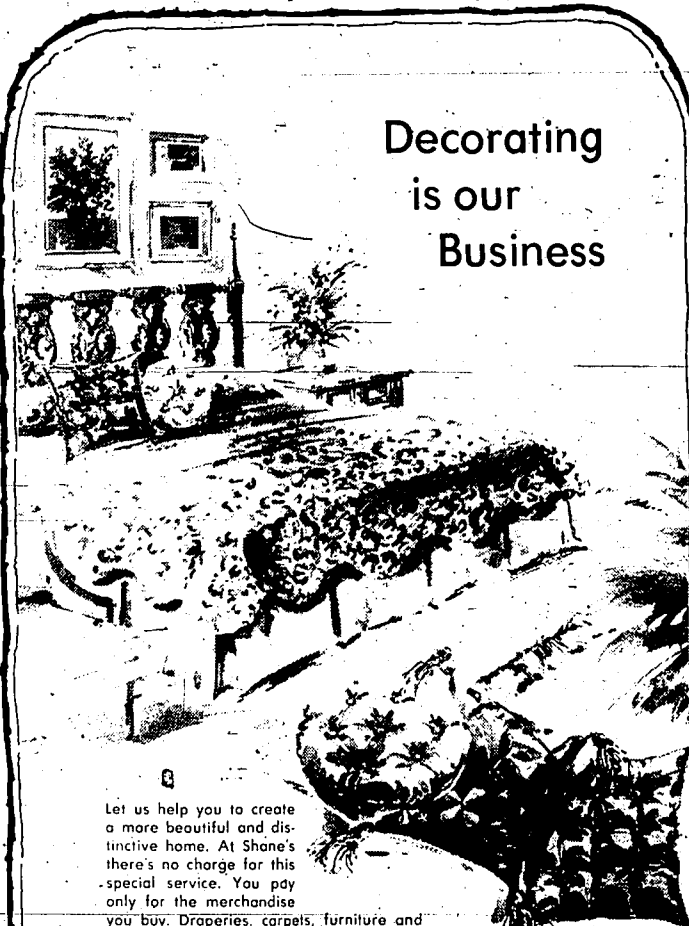
"It should be amended by Congress." Congress is scheduled to review the act April 12, at which time the Interior Department will submit its recommendations. Andrus did not detail the recommendations nor did he indicate

what the new acreage limitations might be.

But Andrus did say he believes there should be an acreage limitation with residency provisions. He said he is inclined to favor requiring owners of large tracts of land to live within 50 miles of the parcels.

Andrus said amendments must be made to the federal program to achieve the goal of increased access to farm lands but without unfair consequences to present farmers or families. He said exceptions should be made where retirement or health factors are involved.

The problem of the reclamation program, Andrus said, was brought to light by three actions in California during the past year.



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PLO LEADER YASSER ARAFAT PREDICTS WAR UPI
... wants return to October, 1977, declaration

Middle East heads toward war: Arafat

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat says the Middle East is "definitely" heading for war unless the Soviet-American working paper of last October is revived.

Arafat's call for a return to the October 1977 declaration was the first concrete suggestion by a hard-line Arab leader on how to resume the peace process since Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit to Jerusalem last November.

"We are definitely approaching war because Israel is still refusing Palestinian rights and you, the Americans and other Western countries, are continuing to support your baby (Israel) in the area," Arafat said in an interview with UPI Thursday.

"The Soviet-American communique of October 1977 was accepted by the two superpowers, by us, by others. Why not make it the basis for peace in the area?" Arafat said.

The joint U.S.-Soviet statement called for a Middle East settlement that would insure "the legitimate rights" of the Palestinians. The superpower communique was well-received by the PLO and by other Arabs but Israel rejected the reference to "legitimate rights."

Sitting behind a glass-

opped desk, Arafat wore green fatigues and the inevitable black-and-white headress. On his left, next to a battery of telephones and a two-way radio, was a shiny black Polish machine pistol, a gift from Cuban leader Fidel Castro.

During the wide-ranging interview, Arafat also:

- Said he had given "strict orders" for his men to cooperate with the U.N. peace-keeping force in southern Lebanon.
- Declared that loss of territory to Israel forces in southern Lebanon would not hamper Palestinian guerrilla tactics and he was satisfied his men fought well in the "eight-day war."
- Blamed the Israeli army for civilian deaths in the Palestinian commando attack against a bus north of Tel Aviv, saying they fired on the bus.
- "I cannot see any prospect for peace without the Palestinians' regaining their rights," he said. "We are not against peace and we are not fighting because we like war or because we like fighting. We are fighting because it is the only way left to us," he said.

The PLO leader said the guerrilla attack north of Tel Aviv earlier in the month was part of "our armed struggle" and criticized the Israelis and Western media for what he saw as distortion of the event.

"Look at the picture of that bus. It was hit from the outside, not the inside," Arafat said.

"I would like to ask world public opinion — who gave the order to fire on that bus, to kill the civilians and the commandos? They (the commandos) were asking only that five of their colleagues be released, but this terrorist (Israeli Prime Minister) Menachem Begin gave the order... It is his mentality, fascist, Nazi."

Arafat expressed satisfaction that his guerrillas fought "bravely" against the Israeli forces that invaded southern Lebanon.

"We confronted them with new tactics — we dragged them in and then hit them from both sides," he said.

He said loss of territory did not worry him because the PLO's brand of guerrilla warfare "does not depend on terrain, large or small, mountainous or wooded."

Kidnaped Rhodesians released

PLUMTREE, Rhodesia (UPI) — Most of the more than 400 black mission school pupils abducted to Botswana by black insurgents returned to Rhodesia today, thirsty and hungry and said they were happy to have been spared lives as guerrilla fighters.

Their return was aided by the government of Botswana, which dealt the guerrillas its own embarrassing blow by supplying it without part in abductions.

Looking haggard and drained, the youngsters kidnaped Wednesday night began crossing the Ramokweane River bridge marking the Rhodesia-

Botswana border, but the exact number who returned was not immediately known.

Botswana's head of security, David Mophathing, said all but 48 of the 432 people seized at southwest Rhodesia's Tlokweng mission station to return home.

In Rhodesia, a spokesman for the British Methodist Church, which operates the mission, said among those taken were 420 male and female pupils between the ages of 13 and 20 and a dozen staff members, among them headmaster Luke Khumalo.

Once across the bridge, the youngsters clambered onto Rhodesian military transport vehicles for the

short ride to the border town of Plumtree.

Their dejected looks melted away when they arrived at Plumtree's police camp and lined up for sandwiches and soft drinks. They said they had not eaten since they were snatched by the camouflage-clad Patriotic Front guerrillas.

One 15-year-old boy, echoing sentiments expressed by his classmates said, "The guerrillas said they were taking us for training. We didn't like the way we were taken. We should decide if we want training."

The returning youngsters said that among those who chose to stay in Botswana were two teachers.

Dollar's slippage likely to go on

TOKYO (UPI) — Ruling Liberal Democratic Party leader Masayoshi Ohira today said the increase in value of the Japanese yen against the dollar "cannot be avoided" as long as the current monetary floating system remains in force.

"It is beyond our control to maintain the value of the dollar in relation to the yen," said the 69-year-old Ohira, who is frequently mentioned as the man most likely to succeed Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda.

"The yen has not attained its high appreciation in itself," he said. "It has gone up in relation to the dollar. It cannot be avoided as long as the floating system is maintained."

Ohira made the remarks on the yen's recent steep rise in value against the dollar in the first news conference he held for the foreign press since assuming the post of secretary general for the ruling party in late 1976.

Citing the 7 percent increase in the value of the yen during March, he said he would have liked to see the Japanese currency attain such advance over a period of one year rather than just one month.

The dollar was worth 223.40 yen today, compared with a rate of about 200 yen early last year.

He said Japan has not increased imports to get rid of some of its huge trade surplus, running to \$17.5 billion, because some importers are waiting to see if the yen further increases against the dollar, which would enable them to buy foreign goods at lower prices than before.

Tremors strike

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — A light earthquake, registering 4.2 on the Richter scale, occurred early today about 25 miles southwest of Seattle, the U.S. Geological Survey's Newport Observatory reported.

The tremor was centered about halfway between Bremerton and Tacoma and took place at 1:03 a.m. MST. A tremor of 4.8 magnitude occurred in the same area two weeks ago.

Such shakings are normal and happen as often as 15 or more times a month in the region, said an observatory spokesman.

Thursday evening a moderate earthquake shook a wide area of south-central Alaska but there were no reports of serious damage.

A spokesman at the Alaskan Tsunami Warning Center said the quake was felt in Anchorage, Kenai and Palmer. The tremor was centered about 65 miles northwest of Anchorage, he said.

The quake, which hit at 5:38 p.m. MST measured 5.4 on the Richter scale.

Riot police stand guard

TOKYO (UPI) — An elite force of pistol-armed riot police will be assigned around-the-clock to ensure security at Tokyo's embattled new international airport at Narita, police said today.

Officials of the National Police Agency said formation of the special force is one of the security measures being planned for the \$2.6 billion airport to guard against renewed leftist violence.

They said other steps under review include digging of moats around the vast airport grounds and replacement of wooden doors at airport buildings with steel ones.

Dakotas warmer than resort area

By United Press International

It was warmer in North Dakota than in Florida as an "ideal spring day" blew a balmy breeze Thursday over the Great Plains and into the Mississippi Valley.

Temperatures soared into the 80s — 29-30 degrees above seasonal norms — in eastern Colorado, South Dakota, Missouri and Oklahoma.

Williston, N.D., saw a new record temperature rose to 78 degrees. In Key West, Fla. it was only 75.

"It was another ideal spring day over the Great Plains," the National Weather Service said. In Chicago the sidewalks

were filled with countless businessmen and secretaries enjoying lunch in the sunshine.

Most of the nation enjoyed the warm weather, but upstate New York and New England shivered in relative cold 40-degree temperatures.

In Southern California residents geared up for another heavy rainstorm today. The NWS posted flash flood warnings and said it expected up to 2 inches of rain along the coast and up to 4 inches in the mountains.

Travelers advisories were issued for local street flooding in Los Angeles.

Sees sights

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter has a heavy sightseeing schedule carved out for herself when she arrives in this Nigerian capital.

The first lady will go to the National Museum Saturday to an exhibit entitled "Nightsights from 2,000 years of Nigerian art."

On Sunday, Mrs. Carter will tour Bagardi Village outside of Lagos to meet the natives and to observe their way of life.

Her daughter Amy, 10, is going along on the sightseeing excursion in West Africa.

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JERUSALEM (UPI) — Defense Minister Ezer Weizman returned home today from an unsuccessful 24-hour trip to Egypt that reportedly angered President Anwar because the Israeli envoy carried no new Middle East peace proposals.

Weizman, whose plane landed at a military airfield near Tel Aviv that was closed to reporters, went immediately to Prime Minister Menachem Begin to report on his trip, the state-run radio reported.

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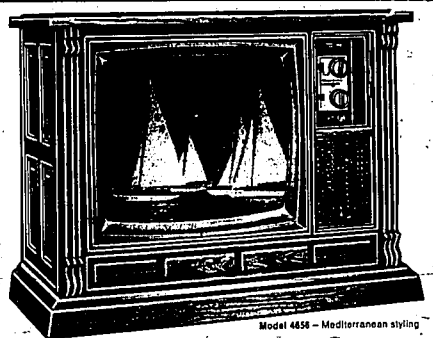
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Chris Peck, Managing Editor
Friday, March 31, 1978

Callaghan: west alliance leader

Hansen's town trust a message for all

An important lesson for Twin Falls and other Magic Valley communities may lie in the small town of Hansen.

The lesson involves community spirit, realization of heretofore ignored problems and, perhaps most important, a healthy instillation of trust in local government.

For too long Hansen had ignored several problems that were plaguing the town. The problems worsened as the town grew until it was all too obvious that something had to be done to put the town on the right track.

In short, the people of Hansen started talking to each other, and they started talking to their officials. And their officials started talking with them, and not necessarily always talking at them.

Art Rathburn, a community development specialist from the University of Idaho extension department, was called in to help the Hansen revival. He adapted his "Total Participation Plan" to the town and has come up with some interesting results.

Rathburn had mainly worked with county governments and small non-political groups prior to the Hansen project, but he is so pleased by what has been seen in Hansen that he would like to see other communities consider similar actions.

A fundamental part of Rathburn's plan is a survey to determine what the people consider are the big problems. As Rathburn says, the big surprise people have when the survey results are made known is that their own complaint is shared by others.

They perhaps had thought that certain complaints were too trivial to bother with so they weren't brought up before. The survey puts everything on the line, and all of a sudden, the problems become real problems, and then real solutions are planned.

Rathburn says the survey should be conducted at a meeting, and in that way, small towns are good subjects. Large towns, of course, have even larger communication problems but Rathburn seems to think that his model can be used effectively in large towns only on a neighborhood basis.

Although the specific plan cannot be used by large towns, perhaps the spirit of the idea can be used. Twin Falls seems to be going in the opposite direction of Hansen these days and maybe it's time to shift gears.

Closed meetings of the city council can hardly be considered as means to get the people more in touch with the city government; but the Twin Falls council seems to have been wanting to mask its actions more than communicating with the people.

The closed meetings are not only demoralizing but, at least in one instance, they're illegal.

When the city council met behind closed doors Monday night to name H.E. "Bud" Cheney to the council to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Steve Lincoln it violated an Idaho state law.

By making a regular practice of meeting behind closed doors the council is also violating the public's trust, and that's definitely going the opposite direction from Hansen.

Rathburn has lived in Twin Falls for five years, so he is quite familiar with the problems the city is facing. He blames part of the problem on "the difficult stage" the town finds itself in right now, i.e. a small town busting out into a big one. He says the middle class has just started to emerge as a force in Twin Falls, and that has been the reason for certain conflicts in the past few years.

A group he calls the "legitimizers" has been in charge of Twin Falls business and politics for a long time but their grasp is starting to slip.

Perhaps these "legitimizers" are feeling so threatened that they feel one way to keep their power base is to stop communicating with the public.

Rathburn feels that a political atmosphere such as now exists in Twin Falls can't last forever, but as in Hansen, any change is up to the people. They must start lighting candles instead of continually cursing the darkness.

WASHINGTON — The British play a different role in world politics these days, but in this town, it is still an influential role, very quiet and very personal.



JAMES RESTON

The older he gets — he was 66 this month — the more Callaghan looks and sounds like that other popular Labor prime minister, Ernest Bevin.

But even more than Bevin, "Big Jim" is now the trusted philosopher and maverick within the Western Alliance.

He looks on the contemporary world with some anxiety but with a very cool mind. He is worried about the fact that there are now 16 million unemployed in the major free industrial nations.

He is also concerned about the decline of the dollar in the world financial markets, and wonders whether it can continue to be the main reserve currency without help from other quarters.

Reactionaries thrive

Moderates, liberals lose their steam

BOSTON — When I was a kid, there was only one kind of child labor working in our home. It was called "engorging the polls."

My father gave us all kinds of advice for this job, most of which I forget. But I remember his instructions on how to spot a Reactionary:

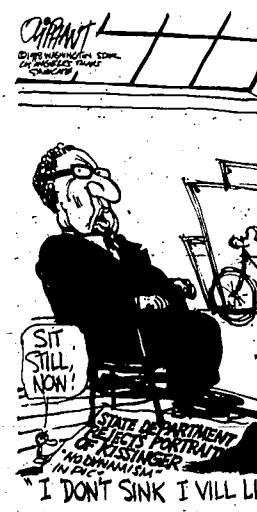
"They always come to the polls mad." This helpful hint had a 99.7 percent accuracy rating. In my town the reactionaries were driven out of the woods by their chauffeurs.

Now, when I try to fit that piece of childhood into a larger puzzle I wonder why it is that the extremists of both sides are so much more tenacious than the moderates.

Callaghan rejects the suggestion that he is a self-appointed "mediator" among the leaders of the industrial nations. He agrees that somebody has to bring the long-range problems of finance, trade, unemployment and inflation into some kind of coherent focus.

Still, if anybody is going to compose the personal and policy differences within the major industrial and trading nations, it will probably have to be Callaghan. He has the trust of Carter here and Chancellor Schmidt of West Germany, who do not always trust one another, though Callaghan denies it.

He thinks that Carter and Brezhnev should talk over their problems, "and the sooner the better." They are getting in trouble over arms control and the Soviet incursion into Africa, he says.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Therefore he adds, maybe Moscow doesn't realize that the Congress of the United States will not agree to a second strategic arms control agreement so long as the Soviet Union is using military force to achieve political and geographic gains in Africa.

Callaghan observes that there is a difference in the Free World between what is news and what is truth. He agrees that there are fundamental conflicts within the industrial nations and between them and the Soviet Union in the Middle East and elsewhere.

The British prime minister is cautious about discussing the crisis in the Middle East. He supports Carter rather than Prime Minister Begin of Israel, and worries about what will happen to President Sadat of Egypt, if Sadat's

peace proposals are rejected. But he urges patience on this issue, and thinks it prudent to say very little now and let Israel add the Arab states' voice on the probable consequences of their diplomatic statement.

Meanwhile, Callaghan concentrates on the world economic crisis. The important thing, he says, is not to worry too much about short-range national problems, but to focus on the long-range economic problems which may be "uncontrollable," in the 80's, unless the major nations are clear about how to act together at the summit meeting in Bonn this summer.

Callaghan sits in his slacks and his blue sweater in the early morning sunshine at the British Embassy here, disclaiming any special role in all this; but he has been through the Depression and the wars and the Cold War, and has now come into calmer water in his 60's. He is no pessimistic, he seems to say, but the free nations must begin to plan together, or there will be much more serious problems of division and protectionism later on.

NEW YORK — Financial news item. After 14 months in office, President Carter has still failed to restore business confidence.

My confidence is low. Has been for months. And does the President care? No. Does the press care? Hah! Has one of them — even one of those scribbling hackshaws — ever stood up and asked, "Mr. President, what do you propose to do to restore this man's confidence?"

It's irritating, the President not caring it wasn't so bad in President Truman's day. That was when I first noticed an acutely low-confidence level. Something to do with the onset of marriage and its accompanying rent bills.

Truman was a busy man. He was putting NATO together, fighting in Korea and writing letters to music critics. I restored my own confidence. The feat was the talk of the business community. I was mentioned prominently in the Dow Jones average and the stock market rose on the strength of the news.

The next day it sank again on reports that two lascivious seamen had jumped ship in Singapore. I didn't care. The stock market was always falling and sinking on the strength of reports that seemed absolutely inconsequential to anyone who was not a certifiable lunatic. In those days everybody said, "The stock market is crazy."

Today, the gains of the past years are being nibbled away by the people who simply stayed at the table the longest. It looks as if public policy issues are being reduced to an endurance contest, and the people my father described as "maddest" are winning.

As Ralph Nader said last week in a Village Voice interview: "The dyed-in-the-wool reactionaries never get worn down. They can best be described as men with iron bladders. In iron cages... They never get tired, they don't resign, they don't quit out of fatigue."

But as you look around, it seems that the more moderate and liberal people are the ones who are retiring from public life, or being sucked up by the vacuum cleaner into the more conservative bag.

I understand why grit runs through the veins of the people at either end of the spectrum. Any rigid commitment is a by-product of True Belief or Steer Denial, or both.

The most committed people I've known maintain their level of belief — like British colonialists in India — by an inability or refusal to see issues as complex or to entertain doubt.

But people who are moderate politically are usually moderate psychologically. If they harbor

moderation? They never get tired, they don't resign, they don't quit out of fatigue.

But as you look around, it seems that the more moderate and liberal people are the ones who are retiring from public life, or being sucked up by the vacuum cleaner into the more conservative bag.

The most committed people I've known maintain their level of belief — like British colonialists in India — by an inability or refusal to see issues as complex or to entertain doubt.

But people who are moderate politically are usually moderate psychologically. If they harbor

True Belief, it is in the power of rebellion. They are the interpreters and cogitators of the world; the people who progress into the lives and minds of others. Their ability to see the other side of the story leaves them more vulnerable, even more confused.

Moderates tend to define their politics in terms of daily realities rather than abstract ideals. So when you pit an extremist against a moderate, you have a debate between an immovable force and a malleable object.

I suppose it takes an extraordinary kind of person to be a devout middle-of-the-roader. An intransigent moderate? It sounds like a contradiction in terms.

It's the True believers who persist against odds. But it's the others who often decide, as one put it, that "trying to reason with irrational people is in itself irrational, and they quit."

Maybe, though, instead of early retirement or medical leave they should just take a lesson in the immoderate pursuit of moderation. What we need now are some good, solid, dyed-in-the-wood moderates — sensible people with iron bladders.

Cutting a slice of Carter's confidence

confidence. Not long ago I met a businessman who was hollow-eyed with paucity of confidence and abundance of bills for his wife's jewelry.

It was President Carter, he said. Everything he did tended to lower a businessman's confidence. This seemed an unjust complaint, since Carter had done more public stroking of businessmen's confidence glands than anybody since Calvin Coolidge, but the businessman said he hadn't done enough.

Probably a good thing, too, because Johnson was the kind of President who would have tried to get Carter as "the business confidence by gradually getting all the strangers out of the house, sweeping out the marijuana seeds and learning to wear jeans without a haircut, it did wonders."

I still saw those strangers fairly often. Often enough, in fact, that they were no longer

filled with strange people whom I had previously thought of as my children.

For about 18 months my confidence went lower than a taxable municipal bond on a weekend bond with a sheaf of gilt-edged securities. Throughout the parental community the same discovery was simultaneously being made by millions of others. If Dow Jones had kept a parent average it would have fallen into negative figures, but nobody thought of asking the President to drop everything and restore parent confidence.

Probably a good thing, too, because Johnson was the kind of President who would have tried to get Carter as "the business confidence by gradually getting all the strangers out of the house, sweeping out the marijuana seeds and learning to wear jeans without a haircut, it did wonders."

I still saw those strangers fairly often. Often enough, in fact, that they were no longer

strangers, but friends. They came by individually and we laughed or agonized together according to the whims of life at the time of the visit.

Over the years this sent my confidence higher than the Swiss bank account of an Asian dictator who got the entire treasury transferred to Zurich before the next dictator could kick him out of the country.

Then one day all these old friends, who had been transmogrified from children into strangers, came to town on the very same day, found that they liked each other and decided to get out for a night on the town. Not, however, before putting me to bed. The worst of it was that I was grateful to be excused for slumber.

My confidence is low now. Low as return on investment in the buggy-whip industry. If the President has confidence to parcel out I want my share... No, not my share. I'm infected with the business spirit now. I want more than my share.

Berry's World advertisement featuring a cartoon of a man driving a car and a speed limit sign.

Advertisement for Russell Baker featuring a cartoon of a man's face and the text 'RUSSELL BAKER'.

Advertisement for a new letter policy: 'Attention - new letter policy. TWIN FALLS - The Times-News has recently been criticized for not promptly printing letters to the editor.'

Idaho

Hijack case trial sought

MURPHY, Idaho (UPI) — Owyhee County Prosecuting Attorney Alan Coffel has filed a request in Third District Court seeking a trial date for Harold Lynn Starry, the man accused of forcing a pilot to fly him to Winnemucca, Nev. Jan. 24.

Judge Edward L. Lodge said he will schedule a trial for Starry as soon as possible. If, upon review of a psychiatric evaluation, he determines the Caldwell man is mentally competent to stand trial.

Starry allegedly kidnaped Owyhee County Deputy Sheriff John Prescott and Marsing City Clerk Wanda Coons Jan. 24 but released them before flying to Winnemucca with Charles Ruffing, Nampa, the pilot.

He is charged in Owyhee County with three counts of second degree kidnapping, four counts of assault with a deadly

weapon, one count of robbery, and two counts of grand larceny.

Starry is scheduled to stand trial in U.S. District Court, Boise, May 2 on federal charges of air piracy and use of a firearm in the commission of a crime.

U.S. District Judge Marion Callister Wednesday denied a motion to dismiss the air piracy charges attorneys had sought because they contended the alleged seizure had occurred on the ground and that the federal air piracy law only applies to in-flight hijackings.

Callister ruled the law applies to commandeering aircraft on the ground and in the air.

Starry was earlier found mentally competent to stand trial in federal court after Callister reviewed the evaluation of Boise psychiatrist Dr. Kenneth A. Azar.

Parma farmer seeking seat

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Robert H. Gresson, a Parma-area farmer, has announced he will seek the District II Senate seat held by Sen. Dean W. Abrahams, R-Caldwell, in the November elections.

Gresson, who will run as a Republican, said his quest for the post will be his first effort to seek public office.

Gresson was critical of present legislators and said one of his primary

reasons for seeking the Senate seat "is that too many of the present legislators are overly preoccupied with what the state and local governments or other special interest groups want to do and ignore the rights and needs of the individual citizens."

He said that if elected he will work to eliminate property taxes, perhaps replacing them with a revised sales tax system.

Firing cause not disclosed

BOISE (UPI) — The interim president of Boise State University said Thursday the school's director of information services was not fired because of public criticism he leveled at a recruiting project and Dr. William J. Keppler, the dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

But Richard E. Bullington would not say specifically what led him to give Robert C. Hall a one-sentence letter Wednesday telling him his current one-year contract would not be renewed upon its expiration June 30. Hall called the action "surprising" and "very unusual."

Bullington, reached at his home, said

"The decision which I had to reach concerning the matter was simply not based on the Keppler incident. That is all I have to say as it is my understanding Mr. Hall wishes to pursue the matter further in the courts. Therefore any other remarks on my part would be inappropriate."

Hall said Wednesday he planned to contact his attorneys to "go over the situation" but did not say what legal action might be taken. He said the firing followed positive reviews on his performance and that he had no idea why the termination occurred.

School levy cut becomes law

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans has allowed a bill reducing the 8-mill county school levy to 4 mills to become law without his signature even though he does not approve of the type of tax relief it provides.

Under the proposal, the levy permanently is cut in half and the \$9.3 million lost to the local units of government is made up with state funds.

Evans took note this measure was part of a compromise package conceived in the closing days of the legislative session, parts of which, he said, are very worthwhile pieces of legislation.

He said he dislikes this bill because "it shifts the burden of taxation from those who are able to bear it to those who are not."

"It means virtually nothing to the homeowner and farmer currently suffering from excessive tax burdens but provides thousands of dollars of tax reduction to large corporations and utilities," he said.

"I will not be a party to this tax shift masquerading as property tax relief by signing it into law," he said.

"I will reluctantly allow this bill to become law without

my signature recognizing the nature of the compromise that was possible only with its passage."

Other parts of the "going home" package included \$2.3 million in circuit breaker property tax relief for the elderly; a \$10 per person increase in grocery credits against income taxes for the elderly and an increase in the standard income tax deductions.

The 4-mill bill, however, "requires more state money than the other bills combined and provides the worst form of tax relief," he said.

Veto stamp hits half dozen bills

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans has vetoed six more bills, including a House measure to establish an interim committee to review and authorize expenditure of federal funds by state agencies.

"This legislation represents another ill-conceived attempt by the Legislature to interfere with the responsibilities of the executive branch in disregard of the separation of powers provided in Article II of the state's Constitution," he said.

"While I believe the state should exert control over the use of federal funds I have already directed that procedures be developed within the executive branch to ensure the appropriate review take place and further action by the Legislature is unnecessary and inappropriate at this time."

Evans also vetoed bills to:

- Forbid local government from taxing newly constructed real property or recently acquired personal property for the services demanded until Jan. 1 of the following year.
- Stabilize a zoning classification for four years after it is obtained by a property owner.
- Increase to \$100 from \$50 under the Sunshine Law the amount of unreported campaign contributions from out of state committees.
- Revise membership on the teachers' Professional Standards Commission.
- Require insurers to provide data on product liability coverage suits, settlements and claims.

Inc. and Twentieth Century Music Corp. They claim Pocatello Broadcasting, under the supervision of Daniel Lubeg, were involved in 30 causes of action.

The firms contend KSNW, which is owned by Pocatello Broadcasting, gave public performances for profit using several copyrighted songs.

Broadcast firm sued

BOISE (UPI) — Several music firms have filed suit in U.S. District Court charging the Pocatello Broadcasting Inc. and its president and general manager with copyright infringements.

Included as defendants in the civil action are Paramount Music Corp., Warner Bros.

Hansen scores Latin moves

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen told Adg County Republican precinct workers Thursday night senators who want a closer bond with Cuba and to give away the Panama Canal are playing a dangerous game.

"Members of the United States Senate who, on one hand, seek closer ties with Castro's Cuba and, on the other hand, vote to give away the Panama Canal are playing Russian roulette with the peace and security of the United States and the Western Hemisphere," he said.

"Cuba is the leading exporter of armed revolution in the world, and the main neutralizer to their efforts in central and south America is the U.S. presence in the Caribbean and...the Canal Zone."

Hansen said Cuban revolutionary efforts, which he called "so successful" in Africa, failed miserably in the Americas under Che Guevara mainly because of the stabilizing influence of the United States emanating from military and commercial control of the canal.

Sallaz gearing up for race

BOISE (UPI) — State Rep. Daryl Sallaz, D-Boise, is gearing up for a possible race for state superintendent of public instruction and said today he will make his final decision in 10 days to two weeks.

Sallaz, who filed a campaign committee with the secretary of state a month ago, said he is "in the process of seeing the kind of support I can get statewide."

If he is assured of support and can put together a statewide campaign organization, he said, he will begin seeking money to finance the race. At present, he said, he has no money committed to his campaign aside from what he jokingly refers to as "the Sallaz fortune."

He estimates it will take a minimum of \$20,000 to \$30,000 to run such a campaign,

however.

Sallaz said he has discussed his potential candidacy with incumbent Superintendent

Roy Truby who is expected to announce his candidacy for the 1st District congressional nomination about mid-April.

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Bid for agendas fails

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — A proposal which would have required the Canyon County Commission to print agendas of county business prior to regular Tuesday and Thursday business sessions has failed.

Bill Anderson, who sub-

mitted the proposal, said his action was taken to provide county residents a chance to determine the specific business to be considered by the commission during business sessions.

"The commission meetings are disorganized," he said.

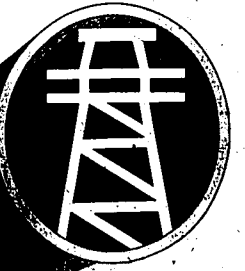
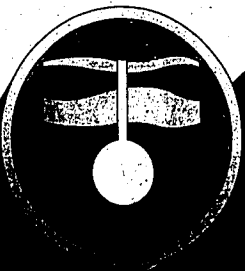
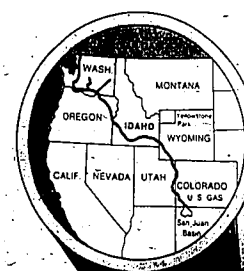
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David swallows part of coin collection



IMMUNITY DEFICIENT DAVID
... mobile bubble makes things easier

HOUSTON (UPI) — With the advent of a mobile bubble, an immunity deficient 5-year-old named David is starting to get around a lot easier now than he has in the past.

His doctors say he gets around so well, in fact, that he recently took his first excursion into his yard and laughingly sprayed nurses with a garden hose. He also swallowed part of his coin collection.

Although the date of the incident was not disclosed, doctors said Wednesday they had to dislodge a coin with a special flexible, pierce-equipped, ignited tube stuck down David's throat.

The information was disclosed at a news conference to update reporters on the condition of the longest-surviving victim of Severe Combined Immune Deficiency. His body has never developed normal defense against infections.

"Basically, we weren't worried about the coin," said Dr. Ralph Feigin of Baylor and Texas Childrens Hospital. "It's the same as any other child that swallows a coin and it gets stuck in the esophagus — except for his condition."

Because of the desire to prevent exposure to organisms, David was taken to a sterile operating room in his portable bubble. There, doctors wearing sterilized gloves worked through portals in the suit to conduct the endoscopy.

Finding it impossible to remove the coin directly, they pushed it into his stomach where it — and another swallowed coin that did not become lodged — were passed naturally a few days later.

Bacteria from the esophagus routinely enter a patient's bloodstream after endoscopy, so tests were run and antibiotics

given. The bacteria cleared without causing illness.

Last fall, David, previously confined to immobile isolators at the hospital and at home, received a mobile isolator built by NASA and modeled after spacesuits worn by astronauts. It was a present on his sixth birthday.

He since has taken six walks in it — five in the hospital and one in and around his house. Doctors regard it as necessary to expand his education outside special teaching inside the immobile bubble.

"This gives him a whole new concept of space," for instance, said Dr. Buford L. Nichols, David's personal physician. "This is the first time he's been able to go around corners."

"He really had a tremendously happy time spraying the nurses and staff with a water hose. He enjoyed that no end. He has gone into his sister's room where he had never been before. He enjoyed going through the drawers."

Nichols said plans to take him to a fire station and a zoo have been postponed because "he's not ready for it."

"A lot of things a project for kids are really for adults sake," he said. "He has not been as fascinated with complex field trips as with simple tasks. He's been more interested in ordinary things, like turning on a faucet."

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Crew trains in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — A pair of C130 military aircraft and 14 members of the Italian Air Force will attend a firefighting briefing Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Boise-Interagency Fire Center.

The Air Force crew is in the United States to train in modular airborne firefighting system. The system converts military aircraft into fire retardant bombers.

Evangelist holds services for mom

REEDS SPRING, Mo. (UPI) — An emotionally distraught Arkansas evangelist has buried his 80-year-old mother, ending his attempts to bring her frozen body back to life with prayer.

The body of Gladys Rogers, still frozen from being preserved for Daniel Aaron Rogers' resurrection attempts, was buried Thursday in Eisenhower Cemetery more than eight weeks after her death.

Sunny, mild weather prevailed while Rogers conducted the 15-minute service at the tree-lined cemetery. Rogers, his wife, Elizabeth, and about two dozen persons, including eight newsmen and photographers, were at the graveside.

The evangelist said he wanted to resurrect his mother to bring more people to Christ. He commented after the service that his failure was due to his own lack of faith.

"I had nothing to do with the power of the Lord," he said. "The main thing was I can't bring mama back, but I'll meet her again in Heaven."

The body, which remained in a sitting position, was transferred from a white enamel horizontal freezer to an over-sized pine coffin covered with pink cloth. Rogers read Bible scriptures during the service.

Gariand Clarkson, owner of the Clarkson Mortuary, contributed the use of his funeral home for the resurrection attempt, the coffin and the cemetery plot.

When Mrs. Rogers died Feb. 2 of flu in Harrison, Ark., Rogers had the body frozen and obtained permission from Missouri authorities to bring her into the state for a resurrection attempt. Arkansas officials had refused.

Rogers promised officials March 12 at the first resurrection attempt that he would bury Mrs. Rogers within two weeks if he was unable to bring her back to life. About 1,000 persons waited outside the small mortuary while Rogers and two other evangelists prayed inside and a choir sang hymns.

Rogers drove the 45 miles between Harrison, Ark., and the mortuary several times during the two-week period to pray. He and his wife,

APRIL FOOL SPECIAL!

FREE LEMON PIE

WITH EVERY DINNER PURCHASED

SATURDAY, APRIL 1st

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PLENTY OF PARKING

ALL SEATS \$100

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The Life and Times of GRIZZLY ADAMS

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The True story of a man exiled in the wilderness and how he learns to survive

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

JEROME CINEMA 324-8875
MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD

SHOWS AT 1:00-3:00 AND 5:00

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences - Film contains no material that parents strongly object to children seeing.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested - Some material parents may find objectionable for children but they are advised to exercise discretion.

R: Restricted - Film contains adult material and some under 17 years of age may be admitted in the company of a parent or guardian.

X: This is a parents only type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The film may be higher in some places.

Motion Picture Association of America

HELD OVER!

the GOODBYE GIRL

RICHARD DREYFUSS
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MALL CINEMA On the Downtown Mall 324-1114

MON.-SAT. 7:00 & 9:05
SUNDAY 1:30 - 7:00 & 9:05

JEROME CINEMA 324-8875
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MON.-FRI. 7:00 & 9:15
SAT. & SUN. 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 & 9:15

HELD OVER!

RETURN FROM WITCH MOUNTAIN

MYSTICIOUS TRAVELERS FROM ANOTHER WORLD...

TWIN CINEMA Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 324-1114

MON.-FRI. 7:00 & 9:00
SAT. & SUN. 1:00 - 3:00 5:00 - 7:00 & 9:00

JEROME CINEMA 324-8875
MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD

MON.-FRI. 7:30 & 9:30
SAT. & SUN. 1:30 - 3:30 5:30 - 7:30 & 9:30

HELD OVER!

rabbit TEST

JOAN RIVERS

"Obviously we did something wrong."

TWIN CINEMA Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 324-1114

MON.-FRI. AT 7:15 & 9:15
SAT. & SUN. AT 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 & 9:15

JEROME CINEMA 324-8875
MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD

MON.-FRI. AT 7:30 & 9:30
SAT. & SUN. AT 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 & 9:30

HELD OVER!

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

TWIN CINEMA Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 324-1114

MON.-FRI. 7:30 & 9:45
SAT. & SUN. 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

JEROME CINEMA 324-8875
MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD

MON.-FRI. AT 7:15 & 9:30
SAT. & SUN. 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 & 9:30

CLINT EASTWOOD

THE GAUNTLET

SHOWS DAILY AT 7:30 & 9:45

JEROME CINEMA 324-8875
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SPECIAL FAMILY MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY SEE AD ON THIS PAGE

"THE BAD NEWS Bears"

BREAKING TRAINING

FRI.-SAT.-SUN.

MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 324-1114

OPEN 7:00 - BEARS 7:15 & 11:00
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CHILDREN 12 & UNDER - FREE!

Judge orders chemotherapy resumed for little Chad Green

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (UPI) — A Superior Court judge has ordered chemotherapy resumed for 3-year-old Chad Green, despite his parents' claim their leukemia-stricken son would be better off without the treatments.

Plymouth County Superior Court Judge Guy Volterra, citing the "very serious nature" of the case, late Thursday ordered the boy placed for medical purposes in temporary custody of the children's division of the state Department of Public Welfare.

Under the terms of the order, the boy will remain at home in Scituate, Mass., with his parents, but "visiting nurses" will be allowed to see him to make sure he is getting the outpatient treatments at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

The ruling came a day after a state District Court judge ruled that Gerald and Diane Green had the right to discontinue the chemotherapy for their son, even though doctors warned Chad would die if the treatments were halted.

Volterra's order is an interim action, pending a final decision on whether the parents have the right to withhold traditional medical treatment in favor of their own.

Volterra told lawyers for the Greens and Massachusetts General Hospital to file briefs today based on a November 1977 state Supreme Court decision that judges have the right to decide if life-prolonging treatments should be continued in certain cases.

The parents say Chad is physically and emotionally harmed by the treatments and claim they can take better care of the child on a diet of organic food and distilled water.

The hospital filed suit to force the boy to undergo the treatments after the couple stopped taking their son to the hospital last January.

Dr. John Tryman, the hospital's child cancer specialist who is handling the case, said Chad "will be dead by Christmas" if the chemotherapy is stopped.

Surgery rumored for Wayne

BOSTON (UPI) — A spokesman for Massachusetts General Hospital today would neither confirm nor deny reports that actor John Wayne will undergo heart surgery for replacement of an aorta valve.

A Boston television station, WNAC-TV, says the actor will undergo the operation Saturday morning.

The station says Dr. Mortimer Buckley, a heart specialist at MGH, will do the operation.

"I cannot tell you anything except that he is in the hospital and it is not cancer related," hospital spokesman Martin Bander said today.

"If I were to confirm that it was heart surgery, that it would no longer be a rumor," Bander said.

Dr. Buckley, whose residence in Boston, could not be immediately reached for comment today.

Wayne lost a lung to cancer in 1964, and recently had a bout with pneumonia.

Wayne, who will turn 71 next May, was admitted late Wednesday, Bander said the actor, who has appeared in more than 200 films in 50 years, has requested total privacy.

The hospital Thursday stressed that the examinations Wayne is undergoing have nothing at all to do with a recurrence of cancer. He would not say how long Wayne will remain in the hospital.

Wayne arrived at Logan International Airport in Boston on a flight from California and was admitted to the Phillips House, an exclusive wing of the prestigious hospital where dignitaries ranging from royalty to politicians and the wealthy are treated in the utmost privacy.

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Since when do you drink Jim Beam?

"Since I learned the recipe is a family secret."

Louis Szathmary, Chef/Owner, THE BAKERY

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 80 PROOF. DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO. CLEVELAND, OHIO

MOONLIGHT MADNESS FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY

FALLS BRAND WIENERS 1 LB. \$1.09		VALUE BRAND BACON 1 LB. 99¢
DOZEN PACK PANSIES \$1.29 BOX		ALL PACKAGE SEEDS 20% OFF
LEMON MERINGUE PIES 99¢ EA.		ALBERTSON'S SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN \$1.29
SCHLITZ BEER 6 12 OZ. \$1.35		RC COLA 6 12 OZ. CANS 99¢

12 FT. SAIL BOAT TO BE GIVEN AWAY TONIGHT AT 10:00 P.M. REGISTER TONIGHT 'TIL 10:00 NOTHING TO BUY!!

JANET LEE WATER SOFTENER SALT 50 LB. BAG 85¢ EXTRA COARSE		JACQUES BONET COLD DUCK 1/5th \$1.49
DELI DEPARTMENT 4 VARIETIES LUNCHMEATS 99¢ LB.		JOHNSTON'S YOGURT 8 Varieties - 8 Oz. 5 For \$1

FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY

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We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Bantons 93

Dine and Dance to the music of **Mustie Braun** at the Piano and organ nightly, Wednesday through Sunday.

"The Friendliest Club South of the Border"

Casino • Dining • Motel OPEN 24 HOURS
Gourmet Buffets every Friday, Saturday and Sunday

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ALL YOU CAN EAT!

Special Cash Give Aways SUNDAY

Enjoy every Minute!
Come as you are...no reservations necessary.

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JACKPOT, NEVADA

Bantons 93

OVERNIGHT TRAVEL TRAILER HOOK-UPS AVAILABLE!

Abby

Don't make a move

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 32-year-old professional man, single and never married. I recently became attracted to a very pretty girl who works at a fast-food counter, and could tell she liked me. I asked for six pieces of fish and she gave me eight. The next day she gave me change for a five dollar bill when I gave her a one.

"After talking to her today, I found out that she's only a junior in high school. Could I get into any trouble if I asked her out? (I read that Dostoevski married an 18-year-old girl when he was 50 and they had a wonderful marriage.) I need your answer before I make any moves.

BILL



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR BILL: Never mind what Dostoevski did; that was 100 years ago. The schoolgirl to whom you are attracted either can't count or she's giving her boss's store away. If you are planning any "moves," I advise you to move in the direction of a girl closer to your own age.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently moved here from another state, and quite by accident we learned that my husband has a niece in a private institution within half an hour's drive from our house. (I'll call this niece "Nellie.") Naturally we went to visit Nellie at once, after which we phoned her mother (my husband's eldest sister) to tell her we had seen her daughter.

Nellie's mother objected strenuously to our visiting Nellie. She said the girl has been a "hopeless vegetable" since birth (she is now 28 years old) and would have been much better had we left the family skeleton in the closet where it belonged instead of digging it up! (We ignored her wishes and continued to visit Nellie.)

"Abby, in the few months we've been visiting her, she has learned to recognize us and seems so happy to see us. The head doctor there told us that Nellie has improved physically since we've been giving her our love and attention. He has even let us take her home on Sundays.

"The problem is Nellie's mother. She has asked us to stay away from her daughter. She pays for her support but hasn't visited her once!

"Should we continue seeing Nellie in spite of her mother's objections?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: I can see only good resulting from your visit, and I would continue to give Nellie as much love and attention as you possibly can.

DEAR ABBY: My husband recently died. I think it would have been nice if the doctor who had taken care of him during his illness had sent some kind of condolence message, don't you? Or don't doctors believe in that?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: If the patient was only a patient, all the doctor sends is his bill. If the patient has been a personal friend, the doctor would send his condolences and a bill.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new book, "How to Plan a Wedding." Send \$1 and a log, stamped (24 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

your health

Ulcer causes aired

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

I am a 26-year-old female. Eight weeks ago I was told I had a duodenal bulb ulcer. Then I had X rays and was told the ulcer had not improved at all.

For the entire eight weeks I stayed on my diet, took antacids and stayed on Vallium with no results at all.

My doctor told me that I should wait three months and he would run some type of scope test to see if anything else besides the ulcer is in the bulb. Could you give me some information on duodenal bulb ulcers and why one would not heal? I am a little nervous about going in for the scope test which I have been told is very painful.

Dear Reader,

Despite all the facts we know about ulcers we still don't really know what causes them and there is plenty of disagreement about what has to be done to treat them.

We know that increased acid formation by the stomach is important; apparently the action of pepsin, the enzyme produced by the stomach to start the digestion of proteins as in meat, is important, too. The excess acid-pepsin is squirted out of the stomach with stomach contractions and hits against the wall of the small intestine where it connects to the stomach. The small intestine makes a sharp turn there forming the duodenal bulb. The first part of the small intestine is called the duodenum.

The stomach is lined with a heavy mucous material which protects its lining from the digestive action of the acid-pepsin juice, but the duodenum is not lined. The acid-pepsin juice literally starts digesting the wall of the duodenum and the area that is eaten away is called the ulcer crater.

When an X ray is taken, the barium fills the hole of the ulcer crater and outlines it so it can be seen on the X ray picture. As it heals, the crater contracts and may deform the duodenal area and that can be seen thereafter as evidence of a previously active ulcer even if it has healed.

Healing is promoted by neutralizing the acid-digestive juice and that is where antacid therapy becomes important. I am sending you the Health Letter number 104, "Use and Abuse of Antacids," to give you detailed information on how these work. These include the highly advertised antacids such as Tums, Rolaids and others. Anyone who uses antacids needs to be informed about their limitations and uses. For example, the liquid preparations are far more effective than the pills. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, Texas 78292.

As the Health Letter points out, you need to take enough antibiotic to really neutralize the stomach acidity. Relief of pain alone may not be enough to promote healing. The most common cause for failure of treatment programs is inadequate neutralization of acid-digestive juices.

You can help promote the healing of an ulcer by stopping all beverages that contain any caffeine, including coffee, tea, colas and cocoa or chocolate. You should not smoke at all and should not use any alcohol. Any cause for nervousness or stress should be eliminated if possible.

The gastroscopical examination isn't all that difficult and many people have had it. Your doctor will help make it easy for you. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



RICK HARTWELL, LEFT, GETS MIDDLE EAR TEST FROM WALT WHITE, AUDIOLOGIST
Hartwell is state Jaycee chairman of the hearing conservation project

Children benefit from hearing program

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — Thanks to substantial financial support from two major statewide service organizations, the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind is now able to offer additional services for children with hearing impairment.

A hearing aid bank has been established at the Gooding facility, funded by a grant from the Idaho-Oregon Lions Sight and Hearing Conservation Foundation, Inc. This will provide loaner hearing aids when a child's personal aid is in need of repair or for use in the selection of appropriate aids for pre-school and school-age children with hearing problems.

The Lions Foundation has donated \$8,000 for the project, which has involved lengthy negotiations with all the groups involved, according to Walt White, audiologist at the state school. He said he had worked for the past two and a half years with Clyde A. Linzy, Heyburn, foundation president. Rex Ard, Rexburg, is vice president, and Harold J. Stoltz, Jerome, is secretary-treasurer.

The Idaho Jaycees, originally interested in raising money for the same project, have initiated a hearing conservation program for the state school, pledging \$6,000 for the purchase of three sophisticated machines that test for distinction of the middle ear.

Called a bridge impedance, the machines are earmarked for placement at the state school's satellite offices in Pocatello, Boise and at the Gooding facility to serve Magic Valley.

The machines cost between \$700 and \$1,000, according to Rick Hartwell, Jaycee state chairman of the project. He says the Jaycees already have raised more than \$3,000 which has been put in a bank account set up for the project. He is coordinator of Region I pre-school satellite program in Coeur d'Alene.

He said the Jaycee chapters around the state each raised funds for the project, with the Twin Falls unit, headed by Jim Jaker, turning in \$1,000 more than any other local club. The Jay-C-Ettes also are helping, and hope to raise \$500 more to assist the hearing aid bank.

About 15 to 20 percent of the children tested by

the machines need to see a doctor for additional attention, White says. Sometimes the chart produced in the testing, called a tympanogram which shows if there is infection or other problems in the middle ear, is the first indication parents have of hearing impairment in their child.

There are now only two such machines in the state school system located at Lewiston and the Gooding school. They are for clinical use. White says the Jaycees' donation will make it possible to test many more children by having three portable machines.

Hartwell says the remainder of the Jaycee donation will be put in a trust fund with the interest to be used to continue the hearing conservation program.

The hearing aid bank, funded through the Lions Foundation, functions in cooperation with the Idaho State Hearing Aid Society. The society, composed of hearing aid dealers throughout Idaho, furnished aids at cost.

The audiologist stresses that the purpose of the bank is not to dispense hearing aids in competition to the private businesses that sell them, but simply to provide a service to

children who until now would be without an aid while theirs was being repaired.

"If a kid is in public school he can't sit for two or three weeks while his own aid is being repaired," White says.

Staff members at the state school want to make a loaner hearing aid available to any child in Idaho within 48 hours after the parents apply for it. The state school serves handicapped children from birth through age 18.

The Lions also have committed \$2,000 per year for replacement costs. White says hearing aids wear out after four to five years, depending upon the treatment they receive.

Two dozen aids already have been purchased for the "bank" with eight of them out on loan. White says the loaners also will be valuable in helping to determine which type of hearing aid will be best for a child being fitted for the first time.

Two different makes of the devices could give the same hearing amplification, but the child might function better with one instead of the other. Without having loaners available this could not be determined.

White now is programming a computer that will store all data about the hearing aids. It will file the serial numbers, date of purchase and other pertinent information so staff members will immediately be able to know where any particular hearing aid is.

There are up to 60 different models of hearing aids available from some 15 different companies, so the computer, also purchased from the Lions donation, will greatly facilitate operation of the loaner bank, White says.

Until the Lions project materialized, the state school had no loaner bank, only a few clinical aids for use at the Gooding school.

White says parents of any hearing-impaired child is welcome to use the services of the loaner bank. They should contact the satellite teacher from the state school in their own area. Sue Borden is the satellite teacher for the Magic Valley area.

Parents also may contact White at the school if they need to borrow a certain type of hearing aid.



SEVERAL TYPES OF HEARING AIDS DISPLAYED
... which kind is best for a child?



SUE BORDEN PROGRAMS COMPUTER
with data on hearing aids for loaner bank



MECHANICAL ANIMALS
used when testing babies

Miss Flatau, Phillips wed

BASIN CITY, Wash. — Colleen May Flatau and David L. Phillips were united in marriage March 18 in the Abundant Life Church, Basin City, Wash.

Rev. Daniel Miller performed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Flatau, Mesa, Wash. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. David Phillips, Twin Falls.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of off-white chiffon over satin. The bodice had lace insets and was trimmed with satin-covered buttons and seed pearls. The gown featured cap sleeves and a chapel train. She wore a mantilla veil fashioned of chantilly lace and English tulle. The layer of chantilly lace which framed the bride's face was fastened with a band of hand-made white roses. The bride carried a bouquet of white orchids and cascading ivy.

Mrs. Jim (Rayleen) Hicks, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathy Flatau, sister of the bride; Mrs. Brent (Jan) Fullard, Spokane, Wash., sister of the bridegroom; Laurie Jarrett, Mesa, and Robin McCreary, Spokane. David Cole was best man. Ushers were Paul Flatau, brother of the bride; Jim Hicks, brother-in-law of the bride, Kirkland, Wash.; Scott Nelson, Paulsbo, Wash., and Bruce Diehl, Bainbridge Island, Wash.

Joel Flatau, brother of the bride, was ringbearer while Delle Rowe was flower girl. Candlelighters were Charleen and John Flatau, sister and brother of the bride; and Matt Phillips, brother of the bridegroom.

A dinner-reception was held at the Basin City Elementary School; prepared and served by the church women's ministries. Mrs. Don Bauermeister provided the decorations in beige and coral.

Sonja Orozco was in charge of the guest book while Debbie Westfield, Kelly, and Jennifer Gustin opened and displayed gifts.

The bride is employed at Factory Mutual Insurance Co. in Bellevue, Wash., and the bridegroom is a student at Northwest Assemblies College in Kirkland.

After a wedding trip to Canada the couple will reside in Bellevue.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID PHILLIPS

bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South tries to sneak game

NORTH 3-1-A
 ♦ 82
 ♠ K 7 4
 ♠ A 10 9 6 4 2
 ♦ 6 5

WEST EAST
 ♠ J 9 8 5 4 3 2 ♠ A 7 6 5
 ♠ 10 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ K 6
 ♦ 8 3 ♦ K 8 4 3
 ♦ K 9 2

SOUTH
 ♦ K Q 10 4
 ♠ A 8 3
 ♦ Q J 7
 ♠ A 10 7

Vulnerable: North-South

Dealer: South

West North East South

Pass 3 NT Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♥ 5

holding except for the lack of spades which didn't affect South's play at all. So, East hopped right up with his ace of spades and shifted to the four of clubs. South ducked a couple of clubs but had to take the third lead. He tried the diamond finesse. It lost and South was down two when East cashed the last two clubs. "Nice play," said South. "If I had known that you would rise with the ace, I would have won the first heart in my hand; gone right after diamonds and got out for down one."

Ask the Experts

A Montana reader wants to know what he bid in response to partner's standard notrump with:

- ♦ A x x
- ♥ K Q x
- ♦ Q x x x
- ♠ A K x

We just raise to six notrump. If partner has 16-18 high-card points the total count is 34-36 and we belong in six.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 488, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)



MR. AND MRS. JAMES BLAKESLEE

Couple married in Filer rites

FILER — Lorna Mae Scellick and James Blakeslee were united in marriage March 10 at the United Methodist Church in Filer.

Rev. Otis Harden performed the double-ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace "Butch" Scellick, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blakeslee, Filer.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a chantilly lace gown which featured a pearl-edged bodice. Beading outlined the oval neckline and tiers of scalloped lace swept into a chapel train.

Big, elbow-length butterfly veil, fashioned of English silk tulle was held by hand-rolled petals and bows and lace flowers trimmed with pearls. She carried a nosegay of blue and yellow carnations.

Kayé Walgamott, Twin Falls, was maid of honor. Carol Scellick, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

Best man was Larry Neale, Twin Falls, while ushers were Bobby Ellis, Twin Falls, and Ramon Holzen, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Jerome.

Matthew Hardin was organist. Steve Scellick, cousin of the bride, Spokane, Wash., sang a solo and accompanied himself on guitar.

The flower girl was Lisa Blakeslee. Shane Blakeslee was ring bearer. Both are children of the bridegroom.

The reception was held in the church hall following the ceremony. The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Mrs. Philletta Ellis and Mrs. Dave Meyers cut and served cake while Marilyn Peterson poured coffee and punch.

Special guests were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scellick, Ephrata, Wash.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of Twin Falls High School and the bridegroom is a 1970 graduate of Filer High School.

The bride is employed by Mountain Bell Telephone Co. and the bridegroom is employed at the post office.

After a wedding trip to California, the couple will reside in Twin Falls.

Minnesota miss, Know plan May wedding

GLENNIS FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Duane R. Swenson, Hawley, Minn., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Pamela Kay, to Harry William Knox, II.

Knox is the son of Mrs. Lloyd Jensen; Glennis Ferry, and the late William Ward Knox, I.

Miss Swenson attended the University of

Idaho and graduated from Moorhead State University in Moorhead, Minn.

Knox is a 1975 graduate of the University of Idaho and is Assistant Vice President and Auditor of Idaho State Bank, Glennis Ferry.

The couple plans a wedding and reception in Minnesota on May 20.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Care for bedridden elderly woman in her home. Either day or night. References required.

CONTACT 733-7921

Fireman's ball set

WENDÉLLA — The annual Wendell Volunteer Fireman's Ball will be held Saturday, April 1, at the Wendell American Legion Hall.

The event is scheduled from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by the C and R Express.

Tickets for adults are \$2.50 each and can be obtained from any Wendell fireman. Proceeds will be used for the fireman's equipment fund.

OPEN HOUSE

3R'S Kindergarten

EVERYONE WELCOME!!

PLACE: 292 Elm St. North, T.F.
 TIME: 8:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
 DATE: March 29-30-31

SEE: Facilities, materials and childrens yearly display of work.

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THE PARIS today

SUMMER SUNSHINE PLAID. Just what you've been looking for. A fabulous plaid wrap jumper with the fresh look of Spring in colors just made for a summer day. Cool and comfortable in cotton and polyester it features a full skirt and big patch pockets. In sizes 5/6-13/14. 36.95.

(Top of the Stair)



TERRY-TIME. Just arrived from Modem Jrs. A great active coordinate group done in cool cotton terry. You've got to like all the tops and bottoms, especially these featured below. The Tie shoulder pull-over V neck, S.M.L. in white or blue 18.95. Or the short in white trimmed with red or blue. 12.95.

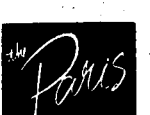
(Follow the Sun Shop)



ponther

THE FLATTERING PASTELS OF SUMMER FOR THE SOPHISTICATED PANT-HER WOMAN ... Our lined blazer features welt pockets. Matching slim skirt is belted and is enhanced by stitch detailing. 100% DACRON Polyester for easy wear and care. A bayadere knit long sleeve blouse with notched collar can either be mixed or matched to your color selection. All available in sizes 5/6 to 15/16. The Blouse, 20.95; the Blazer, 54.95.

(Top of the Stair)



churches

Adventists begin new series

EDEN — The Eden Seventh Day Adventist Church will begin a new series of studies during the Sabbath School hour this Saturday.

Title of the series is "The Path of Faith." The first lesson will be "We Need Him," and is based on John 14.

Sabbath school begins at 9:30 a.m. and the worship hour at 11 a.m.

Donald L. Robinson says the Eden church has available free of charge literature on many health-related subjects. This includes material on drugs, alcohol, tobacco, weight control and mental may be received by sending a mailing address to P.O. Box 110, Eden, Idaho 83225, or by phoning 829-5530.

Ascension plans pizza party

TWIN FALLS — Featured as part of the worship services at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension this Sunday will be the Spring Ingathering of the United Thank Offering.

This program, which has been in existence for 50 years, was, for years, exclusively a women's expression of putting prayer into missionary action by placing a coin in a "Blue Box" with a prayer of thanksgiving for some blessing received (i.e., a warm day when wanting to work in the yard). Today, it has become a family exercise.

The U.T.O. raises over a million dollars a year for special projects. One example was the "Flying Blue Box," used by Alaska's famous flying bishop, the Rt. Rev. William Gordon who not only served his diocese in his little plane, but became renowned for several rescues.

The parish rector, the Rev. Albert E. Allen will be celebrant and preacher. His sermon is entitled "But I Have Doubts."

On Sunday evening at 7:00 the Episcopal Young Churchmen are having a pizza party and spring planning session.

'Unreality' title of sermon

TWIN FALLS — The title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be "Unreality."

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. and church services are at 11 a.m. Sunday, and 8 p.m. Wednesday, at the church, 160 Ninth Ave. E.

The Reading Room, 352 Main Ave. S., is open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Christian Church goals topped

TWIN FALLS — The young and growing Community Christian Church surpassed both of the goals that had been set for Easter Sunday.

A goal of 135 had been set for the Bible School attendance and the actual attendance was 141. For the Worship hour the goal of 150 was met and passed with 156 in attendance. A Sunrise service gathered around an "Old Rugged Cross" in the frosty dawn to celebrate the resurrection.

Dr. Jess Johnson of Michigan College in Tennessee, was the speaker for the day and special music was presented by the "Pilgrimage," a musical group from Northwest Christian College in Eugene, Ore.

Catholic hall project discussed

GLENN'S FERRY — Father P.B. Condon, O.P., met with Our Lady of Limerick Church Altar Society at the Thomas Hartung home to discuss the remodeling plans for St. Bridget's Hall, the July Fourth grab bag booth and auction and the parish concert meeting date change to 8 p.m. April 10.

Mrs. Ernest Pasberg reported on recruiting lecturers (readers) for the mass.

Mike Riffe and sister Beth conducted a workshop in regard to goals for C.C.D. teachers and parents.

Christian Center sets concert

TWIN FALLS — Chico Holiday will be in concert Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Christian Center, 181 Morrison St., Twin Falls. Chico Holiday was once a top ten pop singer, but is now a singing evangelist and host of "Holiday Melodyland," his own television show nationally syndicated on more than 500 stations.

He is also remembered as the singing voice on television commercials for Polaroid, Pepsi and Ford. In making the transition to Christian service, he went from \$7,500 a week to "whatever the Lord provides."

"His book, 'Holiday in Hell' tells much of this amazing transition story.

There will be no admission, but a free will offering will be taken.

First Assembly to show films

TWIN FALLS — Pastor J.C. Hicks announces that the First Assembly of God Church will show the 10-episode film series, "How Should We Then Live?" at 7:30 p.m., starting Thursday, at the church, 189 Locust St. N., Twin Falls.

Sunday at the church, Pastor Hicks will be speaking from the text in 11 Kings 6:8-18 on the subject, "Why the Lord Taught Us to Pray."

The film series will be shown Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

It was written by and features Dr. Francis Schaeffer as a crowning point of his world-wide ministry. In the series, he poses some very pertinent questions:

- Why isn't it safe to walk our streets at night?
- Why is there more violence on one hand and an ever increasing authoritarianism on the other?
- What is happening to our accepted human freedoms?
- Should we throw up our hands and give in?
- If not...

The film was 2½ years in the making and was filmed on more than 100 locations in 12 countries.

VanNest speaks in Hollister

HOLLISTER — Rev. D. Robert VanNest, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls, will be guest speaker at the Hollister Presbyterian Church Sunday at 11 a.m.

Holy Communion will be observed.

Pentecostal group slates potluck

TWIN FALLS — The young adult group of the First United Pentecostal Church of Twin Falls will meet at the Lowell Gard residence Saturday evening at 7 for the monthly fellowship "potluck."

Thought energy sermon topic

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Doreen Williams, minister of the First Church of Religious Science, has chosen "The Energy Back of Thought," as her topic for Sunday services held at YWCA chapel at 11 a.m.

The public is invited.

Relief Society choir to sing

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls West Stake Relief Society Choir will present a concert at 8 p.m. April 7 at the LDS West Stake center on Harrison Street.

The music featured will be by all LDS composers. Conducting the choir will be Jean Staley with Linda Hayes, Nancy Tews and Rexine Glenn as co-accompanists. Beverly Sturgill will narrate the program.

The public is invited. There will be no admission.

Radio station discussion set

TWIN FALLS — Everyday Ministries of Twin Falls will hold a public-input meeting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Blue Lakes Inn. Its purpose concerns the beginning of a Christian radio station.

Everyday Ministries Chairman Jerry Reinke will moderate the discussion. The public is welcome.



Lutherans to install new pastor

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Arthur J. Crosmer of Rapid City, S.D., will be installed as pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Pastor Crosmer is a native of Roundup, Mont., where he attended elementary school and two years of high school. He completed high school plus junior college work at Concordia Lutheran Academy and College, St. Paul, Minn. Upon graduation, he enrolled in Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, from which he was graduated in 1949.

His first assignment in the parish ministry was to Immanuel Lutheran Church, Powell, Wyo., where he served eight and one-half years. A call to become pastor of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Rapid City, until 1970 was followed by being elected president of the South Dakota District of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod. He served eight years in that capacity until coming to Twin Falls.

At present he is serving on the 22-member Commission on Theology and Church Relations of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod.



REV. A.J. CROSMER

God Loves You... Come Worship Him With Us

TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH
211 4th Avenue East
Twin Falls

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 8:00 P.M.
FOR INFORMATION...
DONALD NIENHUIS, PASTOR
733-6128 HOME 734-6205

THE CHURCH OF THE BRETHERN
461 Filer Avenue West TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

⊕ Sunday: 10:00 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship
Thursday: 7:30 Weekly Bible Study
8:30: Choir Practice,
Minister: Ken Himple
(The church where Bible Teaching is emphasized.)

HONORING THE HOLY SPIRIT FROM EASTER TO PENTECOST

ALL TOGETHER REJOICING	APRIL 2
ALL TOGETHER RELAYING	APRIL 9
ALL TOGETHER RENEWING	APRIL 16
ALL TOGETHER REVIVING	APRIL 23
ALL TOGETHER REACHING	APRIL 30
ALL TOGETHER REDEEMING	MAY 7
ALL TOGETHER RECEIVING	MAY 14

LET'S WORSHIP TOGETHER IN LOVE.
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
401 SIXTH AVE. N. — JOE CHASTAIN, PASTOR

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Shoshone at 4th Ave. East
The Church with a "Lift"
Worship Services 8:45 & 11:00
Church School 9:45
SERMON TOPIC:
"UNDERSTANDING OUR RESOURCES"
by Rev. Cyril Dorset
Special Music by the Chancel Choir
"TO GOD ALL PRAISE AND GLORY"
YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS SUNDAY EVENINGS AT 6:30 P.M.
SERVICES BROADCAST AT 11:00 A.M. ON KMP 1450
"Try The Friendly Church of United"



GENE GENTRY

Baptists schedule rally

HAILEY — The Spring rally of the American Baptist churches will be held Sunday in the Community Baptist Church in Hailey.

The program will begin at 3:30 p.m. and will feature a presentation by Gene Gentry, missionary from Zaire, Africa.

Maude Shotwell, Twin Falls, will give an historical sketch of the Baptist churches in this area.

The Junior Bell Ringers of the Twin Falls Baptist Church will provide musical entertainment under direction of Willa Rider.

The evening meal will be provided and tickets are \$1.25.

Gentry's second appearance in Magic Valley will be at 9:30 a.m. April 8 at a meeting of American Baptist Women in the First Baptist Church in Jerome.

Youths appear

"WINDEIRE," Los Angeles, will appear at evangelistic services at 7:30 p.m. April 6, and 10 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. April 9 at the Salvation Army, 801 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls. The evangelists are in training for Salvation Army service and will present a program of music, drama and preaching. The public is invited to attend any or all services.

VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
SUNDAY, MAR. 22
Church School... 9:30 A.M.
Worship... 10:45 A.M.
YOUTH MEETINGS... 6:00 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY... 7:00 P.M.

SERMON TITLE:
"THIS IS ETERNAL LIFE"
SCRIPTURE:
John 17:1-5
REV. LES PETERSON

COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Grandview Drive - South of Magic Valley Hospital

SERVICES:
10:00 AM Bible School
11:00 AM Worship Service
6:00 PM Family Gospel Hour
7:00 PM Youth & Study Groups
Wednesday 7:00 PM Choir
Phone 733-2886

A Church of the New Testament
A WARM AND FRIENDLY WELCOME AWAITS YOU.

CHRISTIAN CENTER PRESENTS CHICO HOLIDAY

FORMER LAS VEGAS, RENO AND TAHOE SUPER-STAR

IN CONCERT
MONDAY, APRIL 3 at 7:30 P.M.
AT
CHRISTIAN CENTER AUDITORIUM
181 MORRISON STREET
TWIN FALLS
NO ADMISSION CHARGE



Filer couple to serve LDS mission



FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Leroy N. Hummel, Filer, formerly of Phoenix, Ariz., will serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Toronto, Canada.

They will leave April 8th for the mission home in Salt La City where they will spend few days before leaving for Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Hummel will be honored during sacrament services Sunday in the Filer LDS Chapel.

Services are scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m. and the public is invited to attend.

You are invited to worship at **BETHEL TEMPLE CHURCH** Addison Ave. E. of County Rd. 3200 E., Twin Falls, Idaho. **"THE FRIENDLIEST CHURCH IN TOWN"** Rev. Carroll L. McGruder, Pastor

MR. AND MRS. LEROY N. HUMMEL

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
610 Shoshone St. N.

9:45 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL
10:50 A.M. WORSHIP
1:10 RADIO PROGRAM
KLIX 1310
CHILDREN, YOUTH & ADULT CLASSES!

SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1978
MESSAGE:
"THE CHRISTIAN COMMITMENT"

Minister:
E. WESTON SCOTT

1978 HONDA CIVIC
With front wheel drive and offering up to 44 M.P.G. Over a dozen cars in a variety of beautiful colors to choose from.

Delivered Anywhere
In Magic Valley.

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Missions meeting

REV. Denton Collins, Jeff, and Rev. Doug Cox will speak at the Bible Baptist Church, 315 Shoup Ave. W. Twin Falls, during the faith-missions-conference this weekend.

Collins, Ethiopian missionary, will speak tonight at 7, Sunday at 10 and 11 a.m. and in a special youth meeting Saturday at 7 p.m. Cox, leaving for Korea, will speak Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Kenneth Rhoades, local pastor, invites everyone to attend the conference. He says nursery care will be provided.



Methodist services in Wendell

WENDELL — Special services will be held at the Wendell Community Free Methodist Church, Main and Hagerman streets, beginning Sunday at 11 a.m.

The public is invited to attend. Services will be held each night through April 9th.

Rev. L.W. Northrup, world traveler, speaker and author, will be the speaker. He is a qualified commentator on the Holy Land as he has made ten trips to Palestine. He will show a film each night and bring a message.

Rev. Northrup pioneered new churches in England and Ireland while serving as general secretary of evangelism of the Free Methodist Church of North America.

Pair in concert

AL Pierce and Dan Holder, Tranquility, will be in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Christian Center, 181 Morrison St., Twin Falls. There is no admission charge but a free-will offering will be taken.

Highest point on the European continent is Mount Elbrus in the Caucasus Mountains of the Soviet Union.

BIBLE TIME
by Pastor Storm
"The Twinkling Of An Eye"
Sunday At 8:15 A.M.
KART 1400 KC, JEROME

GIANT FLEA MARKET
Antiques & Collectibles
SATURDAY, APRIL 1
Twin Falls National Guard Armory
9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Many Idaho Dealers Represented

When you've come to the end of a perfect day — chances are, the boss is out of town.

Litton brings you the Ultimate Microwave Cooking Center.

- Automatic Lower Oven Controls
- 60-Minute Digital Timer
- Vari-Cook Infinite Oven Control
- Large 1.2 Cubic Foot Interior
- Deluxe Coil Cooking Surface
- Closed Door Smoke-Less Broil
- Self-Cleaning Conventional Oven

Get the best of all cooking worlds—
You can cook four ways. Cook microwave fast in the eye-level oven with Vari-Cook control. Bake or broil in the self-cleaning conventional lower oven. Or, use both ovens for one dish to get the best of both ways—microwave speed and conventional browning. And, there's a special cooking surface in the middle. It's a lot of convenience in one unit!

Other advanced features from Litton—
• Microwave oven with extra-large 1.2 cu. ft. interior.
• See-thru oven doors.
• Safe, push-to-turn infinite heat controls.

PLUS Litton brings you all these extras!

Cold pack Canner

\$45.85 VALUE FREE

MICRO TEMP thermometer

16 piece Anchor Hocking cookware

Now... three special microwave bonuses. when you buy Litton's Ultimate Cooking Center
Litton... changing the way America Cooks.

- Blacker's Furniture**
223 Second Ave. East, Twin Falls
- Dutch's Showkase**
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- Reed's Appliance**
Halley
- Early Discount**
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- Greenawalt's**
Gpoding and Jerome
- Mini-Cassia Showkase**
Rupert and Burley

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Not a bad way to go... and it's an easy route for you to take.

All you have to do is develop the Classified habit. Read and use the little ads in Classified to find buyers for items you like to sell, tenants for vacancies you'd like to fill or who's selling those items you'd like to buy.

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TIMES-NEWS
classified
PHONE 733-0931

horoscope

Carroll Richter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There could be some difficult conditions in effect today and tonight, but you can overcome them by being warm and charming to those you come in contact with. Be more thoughtful of others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure that you handle outside responsibility in a clear way at this time. Allow time to make plans for the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make a new contact who can be of great assistance to you in the future. Think in terms of expanding in career matters.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try to be more careful in handling monetary matters at this time. Show more thought to your mate now and get excellent response.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you are considerate of associates and you get better results now. Avoid unnecessary expenditures of money.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal day to put personal affairs in better order and establish more harmony with family members. Strive for happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to please congenials more and thus have better relations in the future. Plan time to engage in favorite hobby.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show more interest in others and put aside any past misunderstandings for best results. Be careful of one who opposes you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Organize your work so that you can gain finer benefits. Ideal time to clear up any misunderstanding you may have with loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make long-range plans to have greater abundance in the future. Put aside more money for any possible emergencies.

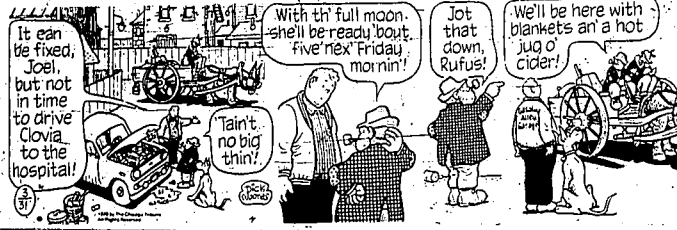
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Not a good day to visit a friend who could be quite demanding now. Await a better time when you can cope with this person.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you are more kind and courteous of those you love, you get better results with them. Engage in pleasant activities.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Ideal day to show more thought for older persons who have been good to you. Not a good time for group activities.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who puts small details aside and concentrates on larger issues, so equip with an education that will teach how to be most efficient in long-time interests. Don't neglect moral teachings early in life.

GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



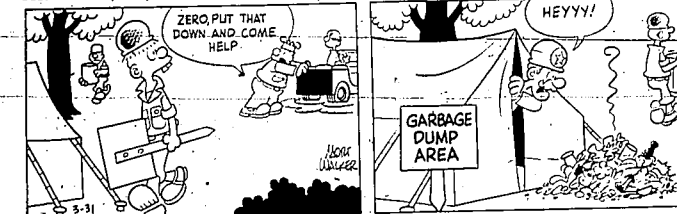
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ALLEY OOP



BEEBLE BAILEY



RICK O'SHAY



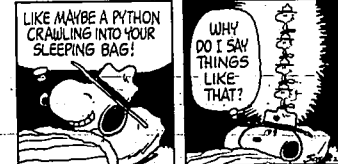
THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



PEANUTS



FAMILY CIRCUS



what's what

L.M. Boyd

A musical scholar points out that no Negro spiritual, even though an art of the slavery years, contains any bitterness in the lyrics. Why I don't know. History records there was certainly bitterness in some of the talk and some of the action, understandably. But just not in the early music.

Odd, is it not, that even though the giraffe's neck is exceedingly long, it just isn't long enough to reach the ground? Not without spreading its front legs, at any rate.

The Axiomians read from right to left. So the foregoing sentence would read: Left to right read Axiomians The.

Joe E. Lewis said outer space was "20 feet from the bar."

TONE DEAF

Q. "Which of our prisoners was deaf?"
A. Now there you have me. Know of none so afflicted. You don't refer to William Henry Davis, do you? He was said to be tone deaf, though not really deaf. Music mystified him. It's written that every time the National Anthem was played in his presence his secretary nudged him because he didn't recognize the tune.

Q. "What actor delivered the famous line, 'Drop the gun, Louie!'"
A. This usually attributed to Humphrey Bogart, but he didn't say it. What he said was "Not so fast, Louie." In his vein, incidentally, is the line that imitators of Cary Grant so frequently say: "Judy, Judy, Judy." But not once did Grant himself ever say it.

Q. "Let's see you give the order of colors in a roll of Life Savers?"
A. Nothing to it. Yellow, red, orange, green, white, red, yellow, green, white, red and orange.

Q. "What's the difference between a 'postcard' and a 'postal card'?"
A. Postcards are sold by private firms. Postal cards are sold at post offices.

RUSSIAN PUNCH

No, there isn't any vodka in Russian Punch. Actually, it's golochokoy, needle embroidery imported from Russia. The word punch alludes to the punch of the needle through material.

If you were born 64 years ago, you came into this world the same year that Thomas Edison invented the flashlight.

To get water for its young, the sand grouse of the Sahara soaks itself in an oasis, then lets its chicks slip on its feathers.

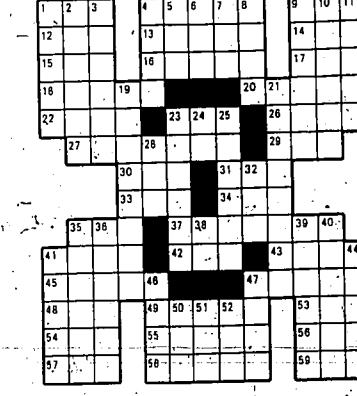
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DOONESBURY



ACROSS

- 1 Criticize
- 4 Apart from
- 9 Of equal score
- 12 Shipper
- 13 Adult
- 14 Weeding implement
- 15 Friend
- 16 Soubert
- 17 Genna cry
- 18 School (Fr.)
- 20 Rapidity
- 22 Chinese
- 23 Dance step
- 26 Juicy fruit
- 27 Mineral pitch
- 28 Identifications (pl)
- 30 Thus (Lat.)
- 31 Mountain near ancient Troy
- 33 Here (Fr.)
- 34 Conjunction
- 35 Dabber
- 37 Chaffer
- 41 "Auld Lang"
- 42 Kind of fuel
- 43 Feudal servant
- 45 Southeast
- 47 Interior space
- 48 Border
- 49 Saneer
- 53 Dog doctor, for short
- 54 Greek letter
- 55 Part of patient
- 56 Actress Gabor
- 57 Wringly fish
- 58 Ego
- 59 Mash symbol
- 10 Main artery
- 11 Allude
- 1 Smoking tools
- 19 Aint
- 2 Locust tree
- 21 Beekeeper
- 23 Timing
- 24 Gangster Capone
- 25 Pinks
- 28 This (Lat.)
- 32 Pet mammal
- 35 Fool's game
- 8 Zoo resident on metal
- 38 Cooled lava
- 39 Cave strength
- 40 Feet melancholy
- 41 Unrestrained pleasure
- 44 Dure
- 46 Apiece
- 47 Poker kitty
- 50 Haggard novel
- 51 Author Fleming
- 52 Segment of a curve



markets

Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stock prices turned lower during morning trading Friday on news of a record U.S. trade deficit for February.

A deficit for the month had been anticipated but the figure was somewhat of a surprise to observers. The Commerce Department report showed that imports exceeded exports by \$4.52 billion, the 21st consecutive monthly deficit for the United States in international trade.

The U.S. deficit caused the U.S. dollar to drop sharply in foreign exchange dealings in Europe. The Tokyo market was closed when the U.S. figures were released. Traders and investors also were concerned about the sharp rise in the basic money supply. The Federal Reserve reported a jump of \$2.1 billion in the latest reporting week.

Such extraordinary steps like Wall Street fear that the Fed may tighten credit, a step which would hamper business expansion.

In light of these developments, the Dow Jones industrial average was off 2.77 points to 756.85 shortly before noon. The blue-chip indicator gave up its lead to the Dow Thursday to break a two-session winning streak.

Declines outpaced advances by a ratio of about two to one — 712 to 369. There were 492 unchanged issues among the 1,564 crossing the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume on the NYSE at the two-hour mark came to approximately 7,500,000 shares, compared to 9,200,000 shares traded Thursday morning.

Leading the active list was Sears, Roebuck, unchanged at 23 1/2. The issue has declined in recent sessions after the company reported lower fourth-quarter earnings.

Second most active issue was Exxon, off 1/4 to 44 1/2, while Sony Corp was third, up 1/2 to 72.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock prices for various companies including IBM, GE, and Ford.

Commodity Futures

Table of commodity futures prices for items like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Valley beans

Great Northerns: average \$19.00; 8 dealers at \$19.00; 1 dealer at \$20.50. Idaho Pink: average \$15.00; 2 dealers at \$14.00; 3 dealers at \$15.00; 4 dealers at \$16.00.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund performance and prices for various funds.

New Amtrak head sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amtrak is looking for a new president. The Amtrak board decided Wednesday to begin the search for a new chief executive by July 1.

After a while it just becomes impossible," he told a reporter after the meeting. Restrup, the second chief executive in the seven-year history of the passenger train corporation, also was known to be upset that his salary had effectively been frozen at \$85,000 a year and that there were initial moves in Congress to cut his salary.

Prices hold line

TWIN FALLS — All classes were steady at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. on Wednesday.

Stockers, and feeders: Heavy feeder steers 49.00-55.00; light feeder steers 55.00-62.40; common quality steers 35.00-43.00; heavy feeder heifers 46.00-50.00; light feeder heifers 48.00-54.00; common quality heifers 29.00-34.00; light Holstein steers 44.50-60.00; heavy Holstein steers 43.50-60.00; steer calves 59.50-65.00; feeder cows 32.00-35.00.

Spot metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Thursday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication:

Aluminum, primary, 99.5 percent-plus pure 50 lb. ingots 55.00 c/b. Antimony, domestic, 99 1/2 percent pure, f.o.b. Laredo, Texas, bulk 175.00 c/b.

Spot metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Thursday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication:

Copper, electrolytic, delivered-U.S. \$2.125-65.00 c/b. Lead, common, U.S. primary producers 33.00 c/b. U.S. nonprimary (secondary) producers 33.00 c/b.

Spot metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Thursday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication:

Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Fort Colborne, Ind., \$2.962.08/lb. Manganese, soft, 99.5 percent boxed regular 57.00 c/b. Mercury, \$143.00-148.00 76 lb. flask.

Spot metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Thursday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication:

Steel, No. 1 heavy mill scrap Pittsburgh \$80.00-82.00 per ton (consumer buying price); Am. Met. Mkt. composite scrap price \$78.00 per ton.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Thursday: LONDON Morning fixing 179.40 down 2.00.

Afternoon fixing 179.75 down 1.65 Paris (free market) 181.03 down 2.02 Frankfurt 179.75 down 2.00 NEW YORK Handy and Hartman 179.85 down 1.65.

Now you know

By United Press International The phrase "to give a cold shoulder" stems from an ancient practice of serving strangers a cold shoulder of mutton, which was habitually stumpy and unattractive.

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Valley grain

Soft white wheat 7.75, barley 4.16 1/2, oats 4.37 1/2 and mixed grain 4.15 1/2. Warehouse Association Inc. daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Grain

Table of grain prices for various types of wheat, corn, and barley.

Grain

Table of grain prices for various types of wheat, corn, and barley.

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Easter Seal gains \$3,027

TWIN FALLS — Easter Seal Society centers in Idaho gained a \$3,027 boost this month from the society-sponsored Easter Seal basketball game.

Rottle Moore, said the east-west Magic Valley basketball championship grossed in excess of \$3,000 on March 20. All ticket-sale tabulations have now been completed, he said, and funds sent to the state headquarters for programs in speech therapy and training, and equipment for handicapped adults and children.

The game, held at the College of Southern Idaho, featured teams made up of high school senior basketball players from schools east and west of U. S. Highway 93. The east team won this year in a well-filled college gymnasium. Moore said he and other members of the society appreciate the community support for the benefit program.



Tucker files suit to collect \$200,000

TWIN FALLS — Ralene Ellen Tucker, who was injured Nov. 27, 1977, in a pedestrian-car accident, has filed a suit to collect \$200,000 from the driver and his wife.

In a complaint filed in 5th judicial district court here, Tucker charges negligence and carelessness on the part of Billy Jan Skowcroft, driver of a vehicle which she says hit her and over her at a crosswalk on 4th Avenue South last fall.

The plaintiff alleges she suffered painful facial, head and shoulder injuries and was permanently disfigured as a result of the accident. She asks \$100,000 from each of the defendants, Skowcroft and his wife, Jane Doe Skowcroft.

Police pay tribute by 'memorial ride'

TWIN FALLS — Several Idaho State Police officers from the local district left early this morning on a "memorial ride" through Magic Valley and into the Idaho Falls area honoring Lt. Roy G. Thomas who died Saturday of a heart attack.

Funeral services for their late boss were private so the officers, about five in number, mounted their private motorcycles to pay tribute to Lt. Thomas in their own style.

They plan to ride to Idaho Falls via Pocatello and return later today. —Arco.

Funds donated

FIRST GRADER Rosanne Meyers is a good student, but she has no voice. Ruth Glenn, left, and Maggie Neville, co-chairmen of a recent Basque benefit will help give her one. The event raised \$5,498 for the purchase of a voice machine to enable her to speak.

Girl to regain voice

JEROME — Someday Rosanne Meyers, a first-grader in the Washington School here, will be able to read aloud.

She had lost her speech as the result of an illness at the age of two. In order to speak, she needs the help of a costly machine which has now been ordered and will be arriving within a month or two.

The annual Basque dance, held earlier this month as a benefit for the Jerome child, resulted

in raising \$5,498.40. Ruth Glenn and Maggie Neville, co-chairmen of the annual Basque fund-raiser, said this is one of the most successful events to be held.

The check for more than \$5,000 will be presented to Rosanne's mother, Eriene Meyers, for the purchase of a Handi-voice. The machine costs about \$1,950 and is the first of at least two the child will need as she progresses in her school work. The remainder of the money goes into a trust fund to be used when the second machine is needed.

Mrs. Glenn said with costs going up it is not certain if there is enough money on hand to purchase the two machines, but the amount not needed at this time will be able to draw interest for the purchase of the second, a more complicated and costly unit.

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...

"I think senators, many of them, would spit in your face if you spoke to them about a deal being made in return for their vote on a matter of such serious and far-reaching consequences as the Panama Canal treaty vote."

— Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va.), responding on CBS' "Face The Nation" program to a question about the Panama Canal controversy.

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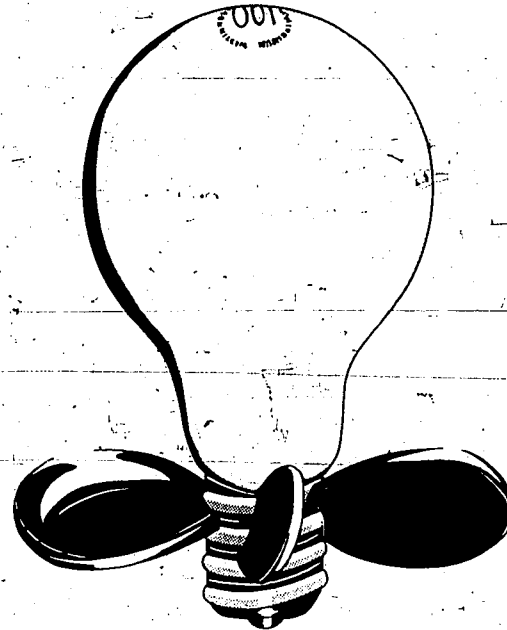
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Bulb turbines are simply another form of "low-head" hydroelectric generation.

Like other potential low-head hydro projects, they're going to contribute to your power supply. But combined, all these hydroelectric developments can meet only a part of future power needs.

Idaho Power has operated low-head hydro plants for years. A low-head plant doesn't require a high dam or large reservoir. It also doesn't produce that much electricity.

Depending on the site, bulb turbines may be more or less efficient than conventional turbines.

In recent months, Idaho Power has filed for water rights on a number of low-head projects, including projects that would use bulb and conventional turbines. On paper, these appear to provide a sizeable amount of electricity. But in reality, because of limitations in water supply, their actual generation will provide energy approximately equal to only one year's load growth.

We're in favor of practical low-head hydro. But these problems must be recognized:

- There just aren't enough available sites in southern Idaho where stream flows are adequate to produce power in significant quantities.
- Low-head projects of any type are extremely vulnerable to fluctuations in stream flows. In some cases, generation could fall from peak capacity to nearly zero in the space of only two or three months.
- Each plant requires separate installation of transmission facilities, substations, monitoring equipment, etc., increasing costs dramatically.
- The lead time is long. It probably will take two years to get permits to construct and two to three years of construction time for any project.
- Low-head hydro can be very expensive. The sites we've filed on will produce electricity at a price competitive with coal or nuclear plants. But power from other sites we've investigated would cost more — up to twice the cost of coal-produced electricity.

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Power firm gear damaged

BLISS — A second case of apparent sabotage of Idaho Power Co. monitoring equipment at the proposed sites for a coal-fired power plant in the Magic Valley has been discovered.

The latest damage was discovered at a portable weather station at the proposed site near Bliss, the company said Thursday.

This is the second time in less than five months there has been damage to environmental monitoring equipment at the two proposed Magic Valley sites.

Last November, a 197-foot steel weather tower at the Sid's Crossing site toppled to the ground after three of six pairs of high-strength guy wires supporting the structure were cut.

The word "Hydro" had been spray-painted on the side of an equipment trailer next to the tower.

The latest damage was discovered by C.V. Ryan, Idaho Power's environmental specialist, during his regular weekly visit to collect data recorded at the portable weather station near Bliss.

Ryan found the equipment scattered across the surrounding desert. Damage occurred to low level air quality monitoring equipment standing about eight feet above the ground.

A company spokesman said it appears to be an "apparent sabotage."

W.U. Arms, engineering vice-president for the firm, said an investigation by the Gooding County sheriff's office has not yet determined when the station was damaged.

He estimated damage to the station, erected last summer as part of an environmental study of the Bliss site, at more than \$1,000.

Estimated damage at the Sid's Crossing site last year amounted to about \$40,000.

The two Magic Valley sites plus one near American Falls were listed by the company as three possible locations for its proposed 500-megawatt coal-fired power plant.

Arms said the Bliss weather station, similar to a facility at the American Falls site, measured wind speed and direction, temperature and precipitation.

The 197-foot Sid's Crossing tower and equipment, which the company has replaced or repaired, in addition measure air quality and composition.

The stations are part of a long-term study of conditions at the proposed sites in connection with a study of the environmental impact of a coal-fired power plant.

Magic popular with local skiers

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Mountain ski resort serves more Twin Falls skiers than it does those of other Magic Valley communities or other Idaho communities.

Statistics from a survey of the resort made by the University of Idaho as part of a study of all 22 Idaho ski resorts were completed and announced this week by Marjorie Slotten, university research associate, who directed studies in this area.

This is the first report to have been completed in this area and showed 211 ski parties received questionnaires with 109 of these listing Twin Falls as their residence. Mrs. Slotten said the study by the university is funded by the

Pacific Northwest Regional Commission. It is designed to measure the impact of skiers on the economy of the state.

Idaho Gov. John V. Evans, who commissioned the study, said the information derived from the return of questionnaires will be used to compare a data base for future planning.

At the Magic Mountain area, surveys were made Dec. 23, Jan. 2, Jan. 28, March 1 and March 11. Researchers said only two out-of-state ski parties were sampled at Magic Mountain, one group from Carlton, Ore., and another from Onalaska, Wis.

On the five days surveyed, researchers contacted 667 persons including bus stu-

dents. Of the total, 39 were skiing on season passes, 47 were non-skiers and three were cross-country skiers.

In addition to the 109 who listed Twin Falls as their home, there were 35 from Hansen, 20 from Kimberly, 10 from Hazelton, 10 from Jerome, 10 from Buhl, nine from Filer, four from Boise, two from Eden, two from Murtaugh and one each from Moscow, Burley, New Plymouth and Wendell.

Mrs. Slotten said the information released at this time is based on the personal contact made at the resort parking lot by research

teams. Additional information from cards, which were given skiers to fill out and mail to the university, will be made available and will be compiled at the university. She said Joseph E. Hoffman, assistant professor in the wildland recreation management program, will make full results available in May for anyone interested in the project.

University officials say about 50 percent return is being experienced with the mail forms.

Local teacher talks proceeding smoothly

TWIN FALLS — Negotiations for the Twin Falls School District and the Twin Falls Teachers Association discussed Thursday the teachers' 15 proposed changes in next year's teachers' contract.

Al Ware, president of the teachers' union, and Dr. James D. Sawin, Twin Falls schools' superintendent, said the meeting ran smoothly with teachers' negotiators explaining "the rationale" behind their proposals.

During the two-hour session

at the teachers' association office, teachers' negotiators also answered questions from school district negotiators on the intent behind the teachers' proposals.

The next session will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls School District office.

WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The capital of Switzerland is (a) Zurich (b) Geneva (c) Berne.
2. The official world chess player is (a) Bobby Fischer (b) Anatoly Karpov (c) Boris Spassky.
3. What baseball team holds the record for winning the most World Series championships?

ANSWERS:
1. (c) 2. (b) 3. New York Yankees

Benefit sale tonight

TWIN FALLS — A benefit auction will be held tonight at the mini-warehouses on Eastland Avenue for the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center.

Sponsored by the Twin Falls Board of Realtors, the auction will feature a variety of household appliances such as appliances, furniture, pictures, clothing and even a 1950 Dodge pickup truck.

Donations will be accepted up to the time of the auction. Jeff Robbins is officiating.

Elks set coin show

TWIN FALLS — A coin show will open at 5 p.m. today in the Twin Falls Elks Lodge.

Vein Bybee, co-chairman of the show, said the event is sponsored by the Elks Lodge with the assistance of the Magic Valley Coin Club, a newly organized group of coin collectors and dealers in the area.

Bybee and Ed Stein, the other co-chairman, say there will be dealers from Idaho, Utah, Arizona, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and California exhibiting coins.

Dealers will be buying, selling and trading their coins and will be selling to anyone interested in expanding collections, the chairman said.

Bybee said the committee expects a number of rare and valuable coins to be on display as well as some specialized collections. His own collection, for example, consists of crown coins. There will also be several stamp collections on display.

The show will remain open until 10 p.m. On Saturday, the hours will be 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There is no charge for admission to the show.

services

KIMBERLY — The funeral for A.R. "Ace" Miller, 83, Kimberly, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside funeral for Thelma E. Dunlop, 66, Twin Falls resident who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in Sunset Memorial Park under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Really will arrange to have donations picked up. The auction is open to the public.

Auction time is 6:30 p.m.—A chuckwagon will be furnished by the senior citizen center. Messersmith Auctioneers will donate its services.

Independent Meat and Dave's Meat Cutting will donate a quarter of beef valued at \$120. It will be given away during the auction.

Valley hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted
James Davis, Mrs. A.M. Wood and Mrs. John Hamby, all Kimberly; Stephanie Stroud, Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. Douglas Bleker, all Gooding; Jessie Sutphin, Kenneth Gibson and Mrs. Doyle Pruett, all Buhl; Alice Frull, Hagerman; Mrs. John Holland and Mrs. Daniel Ramos, both Hazelton; Leo Burton, Hansen, and Stacy Solowe, Carey.
Henry Crow, Mrs. Mark Victor, Oscar Wright, Robert Bateman, Max Kimball, Glen Cox and Mrs. Lenn Holyoak, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed
Charles Hays, Robert Hallam and Mrs. Marvin Clifford, all Buhl; Vincenec Vergara and Mrs. Javier Urzabal, both and son all Buhl; Francis Utt, Edem; Sherlie Adams, Bliss; baby boy Mordoch, Kimberly; Debbie Ferguson and Mrs.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Judith Baker, Betty Brookshire, Dorothy Gilman and Debra Beck, all Burley; Brent Stauffer, Paul, Dan and Clark, Rupert, and Ann Martin, Oakley.

Dismissed
Kristine Hines and Daniel

Gooding County

Admitted
Gloria Miller, Gooding

Dismissed
Mrs. Joe Mansanera and Mrs. Bill Peterson, both Gooding; and Jerry Pearson, Fairchild.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Allen, King Hill.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Alta Bateman, Ernest P. Wolfe, Marcia Brown, Blaine Bird, Florence Storey and

Hood, both Burley; Tamara Baker, Oakley; Glenn Ollis, Hickory, N.C., and Thelene Pickett, Murtaugh.

Births
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Ball, Paul, Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Brookshire, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. David Vail, Rupert.

Dismissed
Ann Lloyd, Mina Roden, Anabel Larios, Sharron Sanda and Oma Stocking, all Rupert; Fernando Jimenez, Paul, and Russell Koopnick and Jack Timmons Jr., both Burley.

Births
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brown, Rupert.

St. Benedict's

Admitted
Mrs. Ron Bentzinger and Mrs. Dorch Felder, both Jerome, and Mrs. Howard Miller, Shoshone.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Iton Bentzinger and Mr. and Mrs. Dorch Felder, all Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller, Shoshone.

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Pruning time

SPRING is a time for working in an orchard, preparing it for the coming bearing season. Near Independence, Mo., Audie Drennen, a veteran of 20 years of work in orchards, begins seasonal pruning of apple trees.

Wheat gains, most other futures skid

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

CHICAGO — Wheat gained but meals, potatoes and soybeans all declined in commodity futures trading Thursday.

Commodity News Service said Maine spud trading featured liquidation of the expiring April contract, with prices holding in a narrow range and only mild activity. Prices settled unchanged to 8 cents down with April at 3.87 per hundredweight, off 3 cents, and May down 8 at 4.68. Volume was 2,364 cars.

Some analysts expect May to move into a liquidating phase.

Wheat posted strong gains as traders took a bullish view of the administration's support for a 3.50 wheat target price. Prices were up 1 1/2 to 8 cents at the close after trading

in the plus column most of the day.

The soybean complex was extremely active but confused with declines in both beans and products. The two nearby

79, which was off 120 points. Trade was 24,270 contracts, with much of the pressure from anticipated heavy Monday deliveries. Feeder-cattle were limit

limit losses in 1978 contracts, with 1979 contracts down 135 points to unchanged. Liquidation kept the market under pressure.

New York Sugar 11 closed 18 to 20 points lower, retracing most of the gains made over the past week. Long liquidation and selling in sympathy with soybeans sent the market down. Volume was 4,318 lots.

Chicago Board of Trade silver moved to day's highs on late short covering, closing with modest gains of 250 to 30 points higher. April finished at 5.3380, up 110 points, with June 190 points up at 5.4320.

International Monetary Market gold closed mostly stronger, up 100 points to 30 lower as technical buying provided a recovery from lows of 110 to 130 points down. Volume was 6,820 contracts.

olts were limit down, August was off 97 points and September and beyond were 70 to 43 points off. Meal finished 7.70 to 1.50 lower on the session in nearby and distant months were 4.00 to 2.30 up.

Beans were down the limit in July, with May off 28 cents and August down 24 1/2.

Live cattle closed down the 150 point limit save for June

down save in April, which lost 140 points but came off limit lows near the end of trading. Volume was 3,081.

Live hogs were under pressure along with bellies and cattle, closing 102 to 142 points down in nearby and middle months and 52 to 150 points down in most deferred options.

Pork bellies closed with

Corn growers consider organizing

BOISE (UPI) — Five public organizational meetings have been set by the Idaho Farm Bureau Marketing Association to organize Treasure Valley corn growers and investigate the possibility of contracting their crop to the Idaho Feedlot Operators.

The meetings will be held in cooperation with the Idaho Cattle Feeders. They will be Friday at Hollingsworth Equipment Co., Ontario, Ore.; Saturday at the Caldwell Elks Club; Monday in the Oregon Slope Irrigation office, On-

tario; Tuesday at the Liberty Grange hall, near Boise, and April 5 at the Emmett Public Library.

All meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Corn growers in southern Idaho could gross as much as \$4.5 million in 1978 on high moisture corn if the contracts become a reality, according to the IFBMA.

Orlo Carver, Emmett manager of the group, said feedlot operators who want to buy the high moisture corn want a guaranteed supply of

at least 15,000 acres this year. He said if this year's arrangement works out, the high moisture corn industry in southwest Idaho could greatly expand.

Tom Hovendon, executive secretary of the Cattle Feeders Association, said feeders believe the arrangement will benefit everyone as it will guarantee supply for feedlots and a market for the grower at a

guaranteed price. High moisture corn is relatively new to the Treasure Valley. A few feedlots have been feeding it at a limited basis.

News Tips
733-0931

Rising retail food cost started over a year ago

By SETHS KING, N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — The steep increases in retail food costs reported Tuesday in the February consumer price index were caused in part by events that began on the farms and ranches more than a year ago and have been gaining momentum ever since.

Consumer prices for beef, which caused the sharpest jump in the February index, started rising last fall because cattle raisers had been reducing their herds under pressure from bad range weather and a poor market.

The liquidation of range cattle actually began in the fall of 1975, when the nation's cattle herd was at a record total of 132 million head and both stockyards and retail prices were slipping. By January, 1978, the total herd was below 116.3 million head, a reduction of 12 percent.

At the same time, feed costs were low because grain supplies were huge. Cattle feeders began placing more ranch animals in their feed yards and, instead of

going straight to slaughter they were being fattened.

This holds even more cattle off the market, and until these animals are ready to be sold later this spring, there is no supply force to check rising demand for beef cattle.

None of this has been the result of the threat of a farm strike. Livestock and poultry raisers have not heeded the call of strike leaders, most of whom are either wheat farmers or Southern cotton and soybean growers who were badly hurt last summer by the drought.

But adding to the rise in farm beef prices is the widening spread between what a cattle raiser gets for a steer and what a roast costs in the food markets.

Here the familiar inflationary pressures of higher fuel, labor and packaging costs are being felt by the processors and passed on to the consumers. This spread has usually increased more rapidly than the farmer's prices.

For example, the samplings of the National Cattlemen's Association show

that last October, when choice grade beef sold for \$42.68 per hundred pounds, the average five-cut retail price was \$1.51 a pound.

By January, when stockyard prices reached \$44.75 per hundred pounds for choice grade beef, the 5-cut retail price rose to \$1.71 a pound. By March, choice grade cattle were bringing \$46.50 and the average retail price was \$1.63. On Monday choice grade cattle sold for \$52.10, and the retail price was expected to increase accordingly.

Today's reported increase in pork and poultry prices were more of a surprise to the livestock industry and the Agriculture Department.

Both had been expecting cheaper feed costs to bring more hogs and broilers into the fattening pens and, onto the market later, holding the prices to smaller increases.

But apparently farmers did not bring as many new pigs into the world last fall as they intended, and they are holding more sows off the market for breeding than expected.

Spud insurance ready

SPOKANE (UPI) — The Federal Crop Insurance Corporation announced in Spokane that potato farmers for the first time in two decades will be able to purchase crop insurance if they want it.

FCIC spokesman William Jones said contracts covering costs of production can be purchased through the mail until May 1.

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Advertisement: March 30
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APRIL 1
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: March 31

APRIL 1
PROUD PORKER
Tooele, Utah
Advertisement: March 30
Messersmith Auctions

APRIL 5
REV. GEORGE DUNCAN
Advertisement: April 3
Messersmith Auctions

APRIL 8
CAREY IDAHO COMMUNITY AUCTION
Advertisement: April 6
Messersmith Auctions

APRIL 8
PEGGY L. WOODRICH ESTATE, GOODING
Advertisement: April 6
Messersmith Auction Service

APRIL 15
FLIER COMMUNITY SALE
Advertisement: April 13
Messersmith Auction Service

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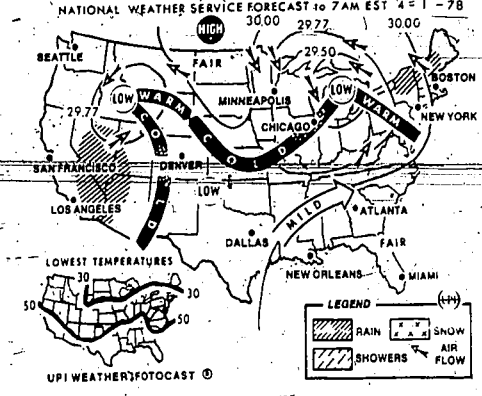
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today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Aberdeen	73	38
Boise	70	38
Buhl	70	38
Burley	73	42
Caldwell	72	39
Emmett	73	41
Fairfield	54	28
Gooding	71	44
Grangeville	52	42
Hagerman	73	37
Homedale	75	38
Idaho Falls	70	43	tr
Jerome	74	42
Kimberly	70	39
Kuna	69	35
Lewiston	64	44	tr
McCall	56	30
Min. Home	70	39
Pama	75	40
Pocatello	71	42
Rupert	69	43
Shoshone	71	37
Salmon	70	40
Soda Springs	70	40
WYellowstone	59	39



National Temperatures

By United Press International

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Albany	47	30
Albuquerque	75	43
Atlanta	75	40
Bakersfield	68	60	23
Bismarck	70	48
Boston	72	39
Brownsville	88	54
Buffalo	40	32
Charlottesville	62	49
Chicago	54	46
Cincinnati	58	39
Cleveland	48	39
Dallas	80	50
Denver	77	52
Des Moines	79	58
Detroit	46	37	08
Duluth	57	38
Eureka	61	53
Fairbanks	70	57	1.29
Fresno	74	47	07
Honolulu	82	75	06
Indianapolis	63	42
Kansas City	81	57	07
Las Vegas	77	58	07
Los Angeles	65	55	54
Louisville	65	45
Memphis	82	55
Miami	75	65
Milwaukee	46	30
Minneapolis	67	48
New Orleans	81	51
New York	46	40
North Platte	84	39
Oakland	63	59	14
Oklahoma City	79	53
Omaha	83	55
Palm Springs	80	53
Paso Robles	58	52	52
Philadelphia	51	37
Phoenix	85	62
Pittsburgh	50	41
Portland, Me.	45	23
Portland, Ore.	57	52	03
Rapid City	79	51
Red Bluff	77	60	01
Reno	64	45
Richmond	58	36
Sacramento	69	58	09
St. Louis	73	57
Salt Lake	71	70	73
San Diego	64	57	14
San Francisco	64	57	14

Windy, more rain on the way

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert Area: Increasing cloudiness with chance of light rain and scattered thundershowers tonight and Saturday. Windy at times with strong gusts near thundershowers. Overnight lows tonight will be 40 to 45 degrees and high temperatures Saturday should be in the mid 50s. Sunday's outlook is for clearing weather.

Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley: Increasing cloudiness and scattered showers tonight and Saturday. Windy at times with strong gusts near thundershowers. Overnight lows tonight will be 40 to 45 degrees and high temperatures Saturday should be in the mid 50s. Sunday's outlook is for clearing weather.

dershovers. Overnight lows near 30 degrees and high temperatures Saturday 45 to 50. Sunday's outlook is for clearing weather.

Synopsis: A storm over southern California is moving slowly northeastward towards Idaho. Rain ahead of this storm has already spread into northern California and through most of Nevada. Wetting rains are expected

to move into the Magic Valley by Saturday, making conditions poor for field work. Slow drying is expected in the fields before the next storm moves into the area by next week.

The three to five day forecast for Sunday through Tuesday calls for mostly dry conditions, at first with increasing chance of rain by Tuesday. High temperatures will rise into the 55-65 degree range with overnight lows 35 to 45 degrees.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Last Year	70	40
Normal	44	17
	57	31

Largest geyser in the world comes back to life

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — With a rumble and a whoosh, what park authorities say is the largest geyser in the world has come back to life, shooting burning hot water 300-400 feet into the air.

The Steamboat Geyser came to life Tuesday morning, sending forth water for about 15 minutes. That was followed by an eruption of steam, which was continuing Wednesday, said Rick Hutchinson, park geologist.

The steam phase might last a total of 36 hours, he said.

The geyser is located in the northern part of the park near Norris Junction. Its last eruption was in 1969, and that closed out an eight-year period of activity.

"As far as we know it's the world's tallest that's currently active," Hutchinson said. Another geyser in Yellowstone sends water up around 200 feet and in

New Zealand erupts to the 100-foot level, he said.

The eruption ceded vehicles parked 1,000 feet away with sand and gravel.

The activity may signal the beginning of a new cycle of eruptions for the geyser, Hutchinson said.

"Everytime in the past, its eruptions have been in series," he said. "There's a very good chance for one or two eruptions later this spring or summer."

Judge won't dismiss charges

BOISE (UPI) — Harold L. Starry, 37, Caldwell, remained in the Ada County jail under \$50,000 bond today after a federal judge refused to dismiss an air piracy charge against him.

Federal Judge Marion Callister found Wednesday no grounds to grant a motion by Starry's attorney for dismissal of the charge. His attorney had sought dismissal on the ground the

alleged seizure of the aircraft occurred before the plane was in flight.

Trial is scheduled May 2 for Starry on the air piracy charge and a charge he used a firearm in commission of a felony in allegedly forcing a Nampa pilot in January to fly him from Homedale to Winnemucca, Nev.

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Volleyball teams win, advance in tourney

TWIN FALLS — Century Yamaha, Pepsi, Coors and the Pour Haus advanced in the winners bracket of the Twin Falls YWCA Women's Volleyball tournament this week.

Century dispatched Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in two games 15-3 and 15-2 and will face Pepsi Wednesday for a spot in the championship game.

The winner of the Pepsi-Century game will have to play the winner of the Coors-Pour Haus game next Wednesday night.

The tournament is a double-elimination tournament and the Stalley team, Barger Mattson, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and Independent Meat are still in the running for the championship although they have one loss apiece.

The tournament continues next Wednesday at the First United Presbyterian Church beginning at 5:30 p.m.

The results of the Wednesday night games are as follows: Coors over Stalley 15-3, 15-1; Pepsi over Independent 15-8, 15-5; Century over VMH 15-3, 15-2; Pour Haus over Barger Mattson 15-10, 15-10; Century over Beutler Bernina 15-1, 15-0; Pepsi over Kawasaki forfeit; Coors over Winn Construction 15-7, 15-5; Pour Haus over Otto's News 15-1, 15-0; Stalley over Beutler Bernina 15-2, 15-5; Independent Meat over Otto's News 13-15, 15-8, 15-7; VMH over Winn Construction 15-4, 15-11; and Barger Mattson over Kawasaki 15-9, 5-15, 16-14.

Each of the teams played two games with one team playing three games to even the pairings.

Golfers to begin year

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Golf Association will open their season Sunday with a tee-off breakfast from 8-10 a.m. and an 18-hole scramble tournament which will begin at 10:30.

A list of events scheduled for the year has been mailed to most members but extra copies are available at the golf course.

New officers for the coming year are Robert Wigington, president; Gary Holand, first vice-president; Ray Dey, second V.P.; Bruce Cameron, secretary; Arnie Ringenberg, handicap chairman; Keith Kelly, publicity; and Dick Reed, past president.

Basketball play continues

Ten teams are still alive in the winners bracket of the men's city B league basketball tournament after games this week.

Those 10 teams will play Monday and Wednesday to reduce the size of the field to the final four and the teams for the championship game to be played April 10.

Monday night will see Miller-Shuffle Inn facing Carpenters Local 1058, Beacon Club-Quality Roofers playing Idaho Bank and Trust-L.D. Store and Valley Bean and Grain taking on Cummins Farms in the Stuart Junior High gym at 7:30, 8:10 and 9 p.m. respectively.

The only championship game scheduled for the O'Leary gym Monday night is Snuggs Lounge facing the Round-up at 9 p.m.

Turner's Lounge will face the Karpel Shop at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the other quarter final championship game.

The winners of the five games will face off Wednesday and Thursday to determine the teams to play in the championship game April 10.

Included in the tournament are consolation games to determine the third place team. They are being played at both locations.

Soccer clinic tomorrow

TWIN FALLS — A youth soccer league for students from the fourth grade to the ninth grade will be organized April 1 at 10 p.m. at Robert Stuart Jr. High.

The league is being sponsored by the Twin Falls Recreation Department and will be under the direction of Amin Zolfaghari, a CSI student from Iran.

He was a member of the Iranian national team which captured the first place among asian countries in 1973, 74 and 75.

The basic skills of the sport will be demonstrated by Zolfaghari in the first meeting April 1 and he will continue to coach the teams after the league is organized.

This is the second year for the league and both boys and girls are invited to enter the league.



Lively thing

IT'S HOT, don't touch it, seems to be what Stan Ferlic, no. 33 of the First Methodist team, is saying to Eden Lutheran's D. Kohltz. The action took place Tuesday night during the city church league opening round tournament.

Upset marks Church play

TWIN FALLS — A close three point overtime victory and an upset were the highlights of the first round of the church league basketball tournament which began this week.

Redeemer Lutheran grabbed a three point overtime victory from the Grace Baptist team in the closest game of the night Tuesday night. The win for Redeemer Lutheran places them in the winners bracket but there are still five games to go before the top four teams are decided.

One other game was an upset as the First Nazarene team defeated the Christian Center also to advance into the winners bracket.

Other games played in the first round found St. Edwards "winning" by forfeit from the First Baptist team. First Presbyterian stopped the

First Christians, First Assembly defeated Faith Chapel and the First Methodist defeated Trinity Lutheran.

The tournament continues this Tuesday night with St. Edwards playing First Presbyterian, Redeemer Lutheran and First Assembly and First Nazarene versus the First Methodists team.

The semi-final round will be Tuesday and Thursday nights and the finals will be held at the O'Leary gym April 10.

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Ladies golf association to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Ladies Golf Association will hold its annual spring meeting and dinner at the Canyon Springs Clubhouse April 4.

A cocktail hour is scheduled from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

Members and guests are invited to attend and reservations should be made by calling the clubhouse.

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Proxmire's shot at New York causes trouble at home

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Milwaukee County Stadium was built in 1952 for the Milwaukee Brewers — the old Brewers of the American Association, not the current American League residents. For most of its 26 years it has led a non-controversial existence.

But thanks to Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., the stadium has been getting hard-ly any business recently because of the Brewers' lease with Milwaukee County.

Proxmire last week criticized New York City for its agreement with the Yankees. He accused the city of failing to give a "knuckleheaded ripoff" because of its rental agreement.

Then it was learned the Brewers have a dollar-a-year lease with the county and word of the contract spread across the nation. The only problem was that the dollar doesn't tell the whole story.

"That's misleading," said Bill Anderson, county official in charge of the stadium.

"They (Brewers) pay all costs of keeping up the field and cleaning up stands and other facilities after a game. And the county collects parking and concession profits."

Anderson said the \$1 is only for the first million in attendance — and after that the county gets more rent on a sliding scale.

He said the county took in \$775,000 in rent, concessions and reimbursements last year when the Brewers drew 1.1 million. The county also got \$273,000 in parking — the fee will go up this summer from \$1 to \$2 — and that added up to \$340,000.

The county collects \$36,000 per game from the Green Bay Packers. It also gets income from rock concerts and other activities held at the stadium which was built for \$5 million.

The stadium was originally constructed for the old minor-league Brewers, who had been playing in rinky Borchert Field. But in the off-season the old Boston Braves decided to move to Milwaukee and the stadium opened in 1953 as a

major league ballpark.

Anderson said another \$1 million was spent the next year to upgrade seats and increase capacity to 42,000 from his original 28,000. The Braves paid a fair rent and after the first season the team gave the city an additional \$250,000 "all on their own," he said.

A decade and two World Series later, the Braves moved to Atlanta and the stadium began looking like a white elephant.

The \$1 lease, Anderson said, was proposed to lure a team to the city, and the reason was that even if a team paid more, the money would flow into the county.

"Of the cuff you figure probably 30 percent of your attendance comes within a 10-mile radius," he said. "They spend about \$30 each more and above the cost of tickets."

"You take a third (of the 1.1 million attendance last year) or about 400,000 times that. That kind of money turns over the community 20 different

ways and that's a big economic factor."

He said the Brewers aren't

getting a free ride but there are occasional complaints about the lease.

"Once in a while someone will raise a question about it but a long study was done

going into it to see what it would take to bring a team back here and keep its head

above water. We feel it's a good arrangement for everyone concerned."

California taps Notre Dame assistant as new cage coach

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — University of California athletic director Dave Maggard completed his new lineup of coaches Thursday by naming Notre Dame assistant Dick Kuchen to take over the Golden Bears' basketball program.

Kuchen, 33, replaces Dick Edwards, who quit after six years. Edwards' resignation came only three months after Maggard fired head football coach Mike White and replaced him with Cal assistant Roger Thoen.

"I'm excited by the challenge presented to me," Kuchen said minutes after Maggard made his appointment official at a news conference. "I was reflecting on the appointment this morning (Thursday) and I was a little nervous. I had butterflies, like a player. But I'm ready. I hope we can develop that attitude as a team. California is on the brink of getting the job done in all sports. It will be an exciting period of time for the athletes."

But getting the right attitude will be Kuchen's biggest concern. National letters of intent must be filed by April 12 and that is where the game is played. California's biggest weakness in recent years was its inability to recruit enough players of superior skill in order to compete against perennial Pacific 8 conference champion UCLA.

Kuchen's biggest strength, it is said, is his ability to attract top athletes. He will have a fine opportunity to display his talent at Cal, where the alumni have been grumbling

for years.

"He is a fine recruiter," Maggard said of his new coach, "and I feel he will be a superb head basketball coach for California." He has had several other head coaching opportunities and I am pleased he feels as I do that California basketball has a bright future."

Kuchen, who is 6-8, played his collegiate basketball at Rider College in New Jersey and spent one year in the professional ranks with the St. Louis Hawks. From there he played so-called amateur basketball in Europe, then took his first head coaching job at Art Institute JC in Pittsburgh. Then he moved on as an assistant at Washington (Mo.) University and Iowa and finally to Notre Dame under Digger Phelps.

While at Rider Kuchen played under Dick Harter, who resigned recently as head coach at Oregon to go to Penn

Slate. At Notre Dame, he worked for Phelps for three seasons. Kuchen said while he learned from all the coaches he played for and assisted, he has his own philosophy about basketball.

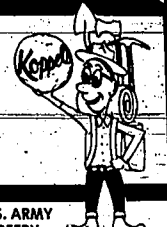
"I'm not Digger Phelps and I'm not Dick Harter," he said with emphasis. "I have a style and a philosophy of my own. What I've been doing as an assistant coach the past 10 years has prepared me for this particular moment."

Kuchen likes a running game but said he is not hard-bound to any one style.

"I really enjoy the running game," he said. "In order to be effective though, you have to have the people who can do the job inside."

As for the Pac 8, which becomes the Pac 10 on June 1 with the addition of Arizona and Arizona State, Kuchen said he is looking forward to fielding a team in the league.

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Ten High

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SEC selects investigator

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — The Southeastern Conference hired a 26-year veteran of the FBI to investigate alleged violations of rules and to educate the conference on rules of recruiting, SEC Commissioner Boyd McWhorter said today.

McWhorter said Robert M. Barrett will assume the new position of Special Assistant to the Commissioner for Enforcement on Aug. 1. Barrett will retire from the FBI in July. The job was created by the presidents and chancellors of the SEC at their meeting early in March.

Barrett will be used to investigate allegations of violations and educate prospective student-athletes, coaches, alumni and friends of SEC universities on recruiting rules. McWhorter said Barrett periodically would visit member institutions to evaluate the condition of the athletic programs and to inform chief executive officers of his findings and recommendations.

He will assist the NCAA in any matter the national organization asks, McWhorter said.

Barrett is a Notre Dame graduate who has worked in FBI offices in Phoenix, Dallas and Birmingham. The majority of his FBI assignments have been in gambling and organized crime, and he participated in the arrest of Lee Harvey Oswald.

"My experience qualifies me for the duties outlined by Commissioner McWhorter," Barrett said of the appointment.

He has been in the Birmingham FBI office since 1966.

Georgia Tech seeks membership in ACC

ATLANTA (UPI) — Georgia Tech, which spent 14 years as a major independent after withdrawing from the Southeastern Conference, decided Thursday to seek membership in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The Tech Athletic Board voted unanimously at a closed meeting to apply to the ACC for affiliation after listening to a presentation on joining the league from Tech Athletic Director Doug Weaver, a prime mover in seeking conference ties.

A Tech spokesman said the ACC executive committee would meet in Atlanta with Tech representatives Monday and at that time, the formal conditions of membership were expected to be adopted.

The conference now includes Clemson, Duke, Maryland, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Virginia and Wake Forest. Sponsorship by three of those would be necessary with five favorable votes needed for admission.

Acceptance of Tech could possibly be beneficial to the conference, however, in recruiting and image with Atlanta ranking as the 16th largest television market. Tech is also anxious to improve crowds at its \$8,000-seat football stadium.

The Yellow Jackets could become a member by May 16, the last day of the ACC's annual conference in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Kentucky attorney general over reacts to columnist's referral to threat call

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky Attorney General Robert Stephens called on a syndicated columnist Thursday to reveal any information or evidence he has that a Kentucky fan threatened the life of a Duke basketball player at the NCAA finals in St. Louis.

Stephens said he was quite "disturbed" about a syndicated column written by Dave Anderson of the New York Times News Service dealing with an incident which reportedly involved the threatening of the life of freshman Gene Banks of Duke earlier in the week.

Stephens said he has sent copies of this letter to Anderson to the U.S. Attorney General and the attorney general of Missouri, which he said would be in charge of the investigation of the threat if it occurred in Missouri. He also sent copies of the letter to the sports editor and managing editor of the New York Times.

"Like many Kentuckians and Kentucky basketball fans, I was quite disturbed by your commentary," Stephens wrote. "I doubt very seriously if you have enough evidence to substantiate your conclusion."

However, Stephens said if Anderson has the information or

any "valid" evidence to support the claim, he should turn it over to the proper authorities.

"I am sure you realize that threatening a person's life is a felony, and if you have valid evidence that led you to that conclusion, I suggest you reveal it to me," Stephens said. "I recognize you have the right to protect your sources, but in the justice of fair reporting, I would hope you would come forward."

Anderson's column appeared in a Kentucky paper Thursday. Stephens said the accusation from Anderson came in the next to last paragraph.

"But the Kentucky fans had fun long into the night," Anderson wrote. "And somewhere one of them was chucking, presumably the one who threatened the life of Gene Banks, the Duke freshman forward, in a telephone call to the Checkermore before the game. If college basketball is so important in Kentucky that somebody would threaten a college kid's life in order to distract him in a championship game, it's to be wondered if somebody would've threatened (Kentucky Coach Joe) Hall's life, even as a prank, if Kentucky had lost the championship game."

Stephens said the latest information he had from St. Louis police was that the prevailing theory that the call was only a prank.

Redskins sign four

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Redskins have signed four free agents, including Johnny Owens, a defensive lineman from Tennessee State who played last season with the Calgary Stampeders of the Canadian Football League.

Owens, a 6-foot-5, 230-pounder, was the Miami Dolphins' seventh round pick in 1976, but was cut in training camp. The Redskins also signed two wide receivers — Steve Wilson, a 5-foot-10, 176-pounder from Angelo State and Maurice Mitchell, a 5-foot-11, 180-pounder from Northern Michigan who was drafted in the 11th round by the Kansas City Chiefs.

The fourth signee is Jim Harlan, a 6-foot-5, 241-pound offensive tackle from Howard Payne, drafted in the sixth round by the San Francisco 49ers but cut in training camp.

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Delay in recovery indicated by index

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government index of future economic trends was unchanged in February, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

It was an improvement from January's depressed level but still an indication the economy may remain somewhat sluggish in upcoming months.

1.3 percent in January, the largest drop in three years and the first decline in five months.

The government blamed the January slide, originally measured at 1.9 percent, on bad winter weather and the crippling strike by coal miners.

February's static index compared unfavorably with the same month in 1977 when the list of government indicators rose 0.8 percent after falling 1.1 percent in January.

Nevertheless, Charles Schultz, President Carter's chief economic adviser, Thursday predicted a "snapback" of the economy during this year's second quarter.

In a speech in Indianapolis, Schultz said he expected first quarter losses to be made up "and continuation of a solid rate of growth in the second half" of 1978.

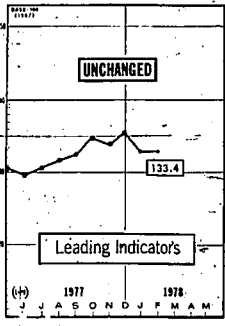
The administration is sticking to its prediction of a 4.5 percent to 5 percent economic growth rate for the full year.

The February index stood at 133.4 of a 1967 base of 100, the same as in January.

The index measures 12 sectors of the economy. Of the 10 available for February, six advanced, three declined and one — the worker layoff rate — was unchanged.

The sectors that gained ground were: average workweek, vendor performance, change in sensitive prices, contracts and orders for plant and equipment in 1978 dollars, new orders in 1972 dollars and building permits.

The three declines were: change in total liquid assets, stock prices and money balance in 1972 dollars.



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Safety up to saw makers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission agreed Thursday to let chain saw manufacturers work out their own safety modifications to reduce the 76,000 injuries a year caused by the devices.

Chain saws have become increasingly popular with amateur woodcutters, feeding their fireplaces to combat high energy costs. The devices are believed responsible for at least 30 deaths in recent years.

The commission will supervise the voluntary program for improvements over the next 18 months.

The agency will spend \$350,000 to help the Chain Saw Manufacturers Association develop modifications which will involve such changes as devices to deactivate the chain saws during a "kickback" and perhaps design of the cutting chain itself.

The commission staff reported the latest figures showed 76,000 persons were injured by chain saw accidents in a one year period, with 29,000 of the injuries requiring emergency room treatment.

The most common injuries were cut hands.

The agency had been petitioned to impose mandatory controls on chain saws by John Partle, a lawyer from Batesville, Ark., who had been involved in a case relating to a chain saw kickback injury. The industry then offered its voluntary plan to remedy the situation.

The commission voted 5-1 to defer action on the petition and to let the industry go ahead with its approach.

Commission chairman John Byington said he favored that plan because it would take less than half the four or five years the commission would need to go through the mandatory process leading to imposition of a safety rule.

"Solution in the most expeditious manner is our responsibility," he said.

The lone dissenter, Commissioner David Pittle, said, "Every one of those major decisions is going to be made by an industry controlled committee. We can't look at this and make any adjustments."

Pioneer due for sleeping car

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Sleeping car service will be added April 30 to the Amtrak "Pioneer" train operating from Seattle through Oregon and Idaho to Salt Lake City, said Neal D. Owen, vice president for the railroad's western region.

An announcement this week from Amtrak's western region headquarters noted that the Pioneer began service June 7, 1977 between Seattle, Portland, Boise, Pocatello, Ogden and Salt Lake City and has had "coach" and "meal" service cars only pending rebuilding of sleeping cars compatible with the new equipment on the train.

Sleeping cars will be added on the eastbound line from Seattle effective April 30, Owen said.

Westbound service from Salt Lake City begins May 1. Roomettes and bedrooms will be available and are presently in Amtrak's computerized reservation system.

The Pioneer, an experimental train for the first two years has been well received and patronized by commuters along the route, Owen said. From June 7 to Dec. 31, 1977 it carried \$7,300 revenue passengers.

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<p>001 Florists</p> <p>MARJORIE FLOWERS: Weddings - Funerals - All occasions for best deliveries. 545 Sparks, 734-2021.</p> <p>002 Lost and Found</p> <p>FOUND: Ink Stetter South of Twin Falls, 734-9329. 1978 Oldster, black lab. Well trained, recently had puppies. Noisy. \$250. FOUND: prescription pills wire rimmed glasses in area of Harrington Road picnic area, South Hills, 733-7550. FOUND: vicinity Rosewood Drive, Springer-Spaniel-identity, 734-6538.</p> <p>LOST: Large Bobtail Dingo, children's pet. Answers to name of Bus. Liberal reward. \$25-50.</p> <p>LOST: in Kimberly. Small, red, part Pekingese male dog. Rod collar. Answers to King. Reward 423-4878.</p> <p>SET OF KEYS lost in Twin Falls. Leather Business bag. Reward Call 733-1220.</p>	<p>005 Memorial Notices</p> <p>WHEN YOU'RE in need of professional service, check the Business Directory in the Classified Section. The firms listed there offer the finest in service and quality products.</p> <p>006 Personal</p> <p>ALCOHOLICS</p> <p>ANONYMOUS CALL 733-8300</p> <p>CHRISTIAN DELIVERANCE! Mental - Physical Addictions - Counseling. For information, call: (208) 734-2218.</p> <p>HAIL A PRAYER, Phone 733-1440.</p> <p>DIAL - REMOVED - PERMANENTLY by electrolysis. Free consultation, call 733-5000, for appointment.</p> <p>007 Jobs of Interest</p> <p>ALL around feedlot man for 100 head of cattle. Work includes treating cattle, operation and maintenance of feedlot equipment, milking, horse, insurance, and retirement plan. Included: Send resume with references to Box 18, c/o Times-News.</p> <p>ARGTC CIRCLE has openings for part-time, full-time, Good wages, great people, great supervision, paid training, flexible schedule. Apply in person.</p> <p>ATTENTION PROZEN EXPRESS, INC. Seeking experienced over the road driver. Must have 1 year recent tractor-trailer experience. Apply in person to 455 Central Way, Boise, Idaho. Or call toll free 1-800-432-9812. Equal opportunity employer.</p> <p>INTERMEDER, Fulltime, Co-ocall, waitress, part-time, Cove Lounge, 496 Addison Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho.</p> <p>COMMISSIONED SALESMAN wanted with experience in mortgage financing, construction and sales to work in Twin Falls area. Send resume to Box 68, c/o Times-News.</p> <p>DESK CLERK: evenings and weekends, experience preferred but not required. Apply in person. Blue Lakes Inn, 734-5000.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED IRRIGATOR and farmhand, 423-4015 or 423-2293.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, afternoon only. Apply in person, 423-4015 or 423-2293.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED IRRIGATOR WANTED: Prefer retired man to do full-time winter work, no after 6pm only.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED and responsible, full time waiter, evenings and weekends, apply to 455 Central Way, Boise, Idaho, anytime.</p> <p>FARM EQUIPMENT Operator, Full time, winter work, no livestock, new equipment, most air conditioned. Twin Falls area. Send resume to 455 Central Way, Boise, Idaho, or c/o Times News Box 9, Twin Falls.</p> <p>FARM EQUIPMENT Salesman, Cook Lumber & Implement, Hammett, Id. 366-2088.</p> <p>NURSES AND Or Orderly's for per time or full time positions at a local long-term care center. Applications for all shifts being accepted. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply to the director of nurses, 423-5991 or 423-5292.</p> <p>REGISTERED NURSE - ALL areas experience preferred. Contact experience. Apply to St. Vincent Hospital, Box 2107, Santa Fe, N.M. 87501; call 983-3301, ext. 26, EOE.</p>
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