

Times News

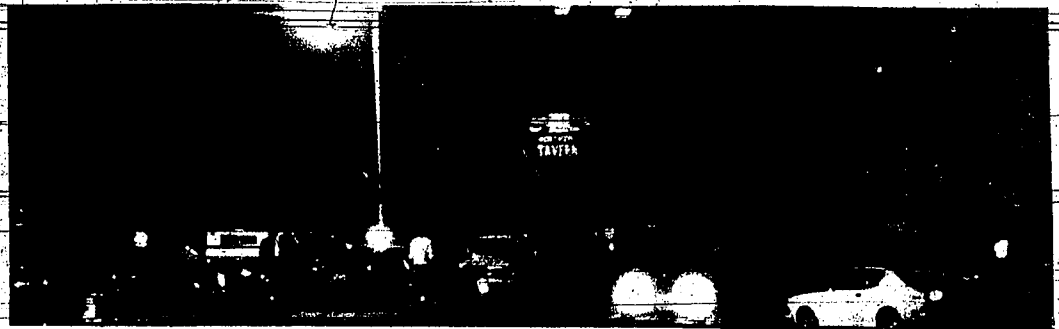
Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

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73rd Year, No. 181

Twin Falls, Idaho, Monday, April 3, 1978

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JEROME POLICE AND SHERIFF'S OFFICERS INVESTIGATE SHOOTING IN FRONT OF NORTHERN TAVERN SUNDAY NIGHT
Ray Dilka, a Jerome welder, was killed in a fight with Officer Dick Haynts

In fight with policeman

Jerome man shot outside tavern

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

JEROME — A Jerome man was shot and killed Sunday night during a fight with a patrolling Jerome city police officer outside the Northern Tavern after the two men had wrestled to the ground following an argument.

Killed at the scene about 10:15 p.m. as a result of a fistfight was Ray Dilka, about 35, a Jerome welder, in the fight with officer D.R. "Dick" Haynts, a former Twin Falls deputy sheriff who began working for the Jerome police about two weeks ago.

A second Jerome officer, Andy Hines, was on the scene during the incident, and held back a crowd of at least 10 persons during the fight, witnesses at the bar said.

Ed Robinson, criminal investigator with the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, is conducting the investigation into the incident at the request of the Jerome police chief and county sheriff.

Witnesses at the bar Sunday night said the incident began when Haynts, who was patrolling the area, stopped his car and got out to confront a group assembled outside the Northern Tavern, located at the corner of 1st Ave. W. and Alder St.

Someone outside the bar had shouted an insult at Haynts, using the word "pig" before the officer stopped his car and confronted the crowd.

Haynts got out of his patrol car and threatened to "kick ass, if you keep calling me pig," according to Mike O'Toole who was outside the bar Sunday night.

Dilka then threatened to strike Haynts with a

beer bottle, witnesses said.

At this point the confrontation narrowed to a faceoff between Dilka and Haynts.

According to an account given by Tom Handy, another witness on the scene Sunday night, officer Haynts attempted to strike Dilka with a flashlight, and Dilka reportedly swung back at Haynts with a beer bottle, striking him in the face.

The two men then fell to the ground in the parking area and wrestled for about a minute between two cars.

According to O'Toole, Dilka was getting the best of Haynts in the fight and the two men rolled partly underneath a car with Dilka on top of Haynts.

Witnesses reported hearing two or three gunshots and Dilka rolled over and lay face down

near the street, having been killed almost immediately.

Officer Hines was on the scene during the fight, holding back a crowd estimated at 10 to 15 people.

Colin Maxey, another witness who was inside the bar, said he rushed out after hearing the

shots. He said he listened to Dilka's heartbeat and took his pulse, which he said stopped after only a few beats.

County Prosecuting Attorney Eugene Fredericksen said full details of the altercation are pending the investigation. He said a coroner's inquest may be held to determine the facts in the case.

(Continued on p. 2)

DEANIE MOORE AND ED ROBINSON
stand near pool of blood at death scene

today



Typical Idaho spring
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Arguments offered in Frazier case

TWIN FALLS — Judge Paul Smith this morning heard preliminary arguments on two counts of perjury brought against Sierra Life Insurance Co. president Fred Frazier by the Idaho Attorney General.

Matthew Ellison, representing Frazier, argued that the office of the attorney general did not have the authority to prosecute the case.

Ellison contended only the county prosecutor has that authority, and the attorney general can only assist the county prosecutor.

Deputy Attorney General Lynn Thomas countered that argument by saying Twin Falls County Prosecutor Frank Dykas, although not present, had no objection to the Attorney General prosecuting the case.

At press time, Smith was still in chambers reviewing the preliminary arguments.

Frazier is charged in connection with two disclaimer statements, one in 1975 and another in 1976, stating he had no material interest in any transaction or proposed transaction involving Sierra Life Insurance Co.

Frazier has stated the charges are false and the disclaimers were signed on the advice of an attorney and only sent to the state as a courtesy.

The two-count felony complaint against Sierra Life's president alleges Frazier knowingly committed perjury when he swore under oath to make true disclaimer statements involving stock transactions and other financial agreements with Sierra Life in 1974 and 1975.

The complaint charges Frazier had material interest in some transactions with Sierra, including an agreement where Sierra Life agreed to sell 200,000 company held shares of its stock for \$4.50 per share conditioned upon the sale or proposed sale by Frazier of 124,000 of his personal Sierra stock for \$15 per share.

Park tells who got money

WASHINGTON (UPI) — South Korean businessman Tongan Park, telling his story in public for the first time, today identified for a House committee, the congressman he paid about \$200,000 money he said was used solely to conduct private business.

Park, the accused middleman in an alleged scheme to "curry favor" for the South Korean government among influential members of Congress, told the House Ethics Committee he was sorry for "certain things that I did," but he denied he acted improperly.

Most of the money he paid out, Park said, went to men who testified in Congress. But he insisted he always acted in his capacity as a private businessman — not as a South Korean government agent paying bribes.

"I'm sure I made some mistakes," Park said in his opening statement. "I have no problem in admitting that."

Park, 43, said he was a young man when he arrived in Washington and, "in retrospect, I wish I had not done certain things that I did."

Much of what Park said had surfaced in his previous secret testimony to congressional committees and federal investigators.

Among the biggest payments he listed today under questioning by special counsel Leon Jaworski were: —\$91,000 in cash to former Rep. Cornelius Gallagher, D-Vt., from 1970-72; Park also said he "loaned" Gallagher \$20,000, that Gallagher repaid about \$120,000 and "the remaining \$130,000 I forgave."

—About \$15,000 to former Rep. William Mitchell, R-Ohio, in cash payments from 1970-73. Park also said he gave Mitchell "in the neighborhood of" \$25,000 to be contributed to Richard Nixon's 1972 presidential election campaign.

He sought Passman's help to improve his own rice business, Park acknowledged, but said, "I certainly was not conspiring with him to defraud the U.S. government or anybody else."

Park's appearance came a year and a half after he

left Washington in the midst of allegations that the government in Seoul was trying to buy congressman to maintain a favorable U.S. policy toward South Korea.

Park, who said he was "embarrassed" by all the publicity he had "engaged" him, testified that he resented being called "a swindler" and stressed he had done nothing improper.

Other payments — some in business transactions, and others as political contributions — included: —Almost \$250,000 to former Rep. Richard Hanna, D-Calif., from 1959 to 1975, including what he called \$20,000 in "legitimate" business payments. Hanna pleaded guilty last month to one count of conspiracy in the Korean payoff scheme.

—About \$20,000 to Gov. Edwin Edwards, D-La., or members of his family in 1971-72 when Edwards was leaving Congress to assume his current office.

—About \$10,000 in cash to former Rep. Nick Galitani, D-N.C., in 1972.

—About \$4,000 to former Rep. John Rooney, D-N.Y., in cash payments in 1970 and 1971.

—About \$3,000 from 1970-76 for the benefit of Rep. Edward Patten, D-N.J.

Carter scores with Liberians

MONROVIA, Liberia (UPI) — Lijerba today gave President Carter the most tumultuous welcome of his four-nation tour before he flew back to Washington with a reaffirmation of the right of African nations to govern themselves without outside interference.

In a working lunch with President William Tolbert, Carter said the United States shared black Africans' hope for majority rule throughout the continent without such outside interference as the Soviet-backed Cuban military intervention in Ethiopia.

Farm bill attacked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New criticism of the emergency farm aid bill has been voiced — this time by the food marketing industry — as a House-Senate conference committee returns to work on the bill today.

"Double digit food price inflation is very likely if the bill passes as it is written," said Robert Aders, president of the Food Marketing Institute, in a telegram to members of the conference committee.

The criticism followed similar complaints last week by consumer groups including the Consumer Federation of America, and a warning by Vice President Walter Mondale that the bill would be vetoed if it passes in its current form.

Farm spokesmen, however, say the warnings of drastic food price hikes are just "scare talk."

Tony Dechant, president of the National Farmers Union, said widely publicized retail food increases in February were mainly due to unusual weather and transportation problems.

The legislation, approved by the Senate March 21 under pressure from a farm strike movement, includes two separate programs for reducing grain and cotton production in an effort to bolster prices for growers.

One part, drafted by Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Herman Talmadge, D-

Go., would authorize direct payments to farmers who "lose more of their land" than existing programs are scheduled to retro.

A second section, sponsored by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., would allow each individual grain and cotton farmer to choose his own support target price — up to 100 percent of the federal parity standard — by "deciding how much acreage to use."

Administration officials estimated the Talmadge and Dole land retirement plans, if enacted together and added to current programs, would idle a total of about 60 million acres. Officials said this could raise retail food prices a further 2 to 3 percent and federal spending a further \$2.7 billion.

In an effort to head off enactment of the bill, the administration last week announced its own farm aid package with officials said would total \$22 billion across when combined with existing programs and would not produce further increases in a 1978-80 inflation rate already estimated at 6 to 8 percent.

However, major farm groups including the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Farmers Union and the farm strike movement said the administration plan was too small to help farmers.

a concern for the growing role of the Cubans in Ethiopia.

Carter, obviously tired from his journey, tripped to his knees as he reached the second step of the review platform on his arrival from Lagos, Nigeria, and was helped back to his feet unharmed by President Tolbert.

The welcome by tens of thousands of Liberians was almost hysterical in times. Crowds went wild with excitement to pour into the streets and run alongside the Carter limousine in a chaotic finale to the trip that took him to Venezuela, Brazil, Nigeria and Liberia.

In an after lunch toast Carter took note of the massive outpouring and said, "I was amazed at the number of people who came to welcome us...it was an overwhelming experience."

The crowds were so dense that at the National Cultural Center one man solved the problem of catching sight of Carter by "donning a pair of stilts and lowering over the others. In suburban Painesville city a group of Americans draped their walls with a streamer saying "your Southern Baptist missionary kids say 'Hi'!"

The crowds were thickest at the motorcade entered the city proper. One local woman-radio announcer shouted: "The crowds have gone wild! Gone wild! Absolutely out of control! I have never seen anything like this before!"

Carter left Monrovia, Liberia on the 10 hours, 20 minute flight for Washington at 9:25 a.m. MST.

Before boarding the plane Mrs. Carter walked over and shook hands with some of a squad of eight women soldiers standing stiffly at attention as part of the military send-off.

Amy sprinted ahead of her parents and boarded Air Force One carrying a bag full of souvenirs she received during the visit.

Thousands of Liberians, many of them descendants of freed American slaves, jammed Roberts Field in humid, 90 degree weather to wave tiny U.S. flags. Twice they pressed forward so eagerly they knocked down police barricades at the airport.

It was the first state visit to Liberia — founded in the 19th century by freed American slaves — by an American president and was the first since Franklin D. Roosevelt stopped off in Monrovia on his return from the Casablanca conference with British Prime Minister Winston Churchill 33 years ago.

If the airport welcome was wild the 35-mile drive into Monrovia was even more so. Wearing a broad smile and obviously carried away with the warmest welcome he has yet received in the presidency, Carter stood in an open armored limousine with Tolbert.

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Spook spots open?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Do you have a college degree? Want to work overseas? Have an aptitude for foreign languages and proven leadership abilities?

If so, the Central Intelligence Agency may have a job for you.

The CIA, an arm of the Department of the Business and Finance section of Sunday's New York Times, said it was offering "challenging career opportunities for those interested in vital public service."

Candidates, the agency said, must have all of the following:

- College degree with a good academic record.
- Keen interest in international affairs.
- Desire and ability to serve overseas.
- Foreign language aptitude.
- Proven leadership abilities.
- The "old" U.S. citizenship was acquired and that starting salaries ranged from \$13,662 to \$18,618.

Candidates with "experience in living in foreign areas" and two-to-five years "relevant work experience" were billed as "highly desirable."

The ad also said the CIA was an equal opportunity employer and urged women and minorities to apply.

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U.S. Steel halves price boost

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — United States Steel Corp., the nation's largest steelmaker, today announced it was modifying its recent price increase, criticized by the Carter administration as inflationary and undercut by major competitors.

U.S. Steel said its \$10.50-a-ton price hike, or 2.2 percent, "would be modified to be competitive in the market on a product-by-product basis."

The rollback on steel-mill products apparently came as a result of White House pressure and competitors' smaller price increases.

After U.S. Steel's announcement last week, No. 3 National Steel Corp. said it would raise prices only \$5.50 a ton, or 1.5 percent, to cover the costs of the soft coal industry's recent settlement with the United Mine Workers.

National's move was followed by No. 2 Bethlehem Steel, No. 4 Republic Steel, No. 5 Inland Steel and No. 7 Jones & Laughlin.

While U.S. Steel's \$10.50, which initially went along with U.S. Steel's \$10.50 a ton hike, said it was re-assessing its situation but had no further comment.

The White House Council on Wage and Price Stability first issued an angry response last week when hearing of U.S. Steel's price hike, then began behind-the-scenes maneuvering to lower the increases.

U.S. Steel was also criticized by President Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale.

Carter and Mondale publicly warned of the inflationary consequences of the \$10.50 a ton increase and echoed the Council's finding that the cost of the coal contract did not justify the larger hike.

Following U.S. Steel's announcement, the owners began making telephone calls to other steel companies urging them not to go along with the \$10.50 figure.

The decision followed a Carter administration policy of asking for, voluntary, pricing restraint, rather than threatening price controls.

A Council representative today said the agency was "very pleased" with U.S. Steel's decision to modify the increase.

The representative said the Council had estimated an increased cost of \$4 a ton as a result of the coal settlement, but "when you consider the extra costs for electricity, it's the \$5.50 increase, not that unreasonable."

"We'll go along with that (\$5.50)." No more phone calls.

The steel price increases became effective Saturday.



DERAILED TANK CAR BURNS NEAR SIDNEY, NEB. White phosphorus left to burn itself out after wreck.

Hundreds flee rail tanker fire, fumes

SIDNEY, Neb. (UPI) — The explosion Sunday of a derailed Union Pacific tank car containing 17,000 gallons of white phosphorus sent flying steel fragments into an area where workmen were attempting to clear wreckage and injured six men.

The explosion forced the evacuation of hundreds of residents from their homes in at least four southwestern Nebraska communities.

The car was one of 51 on the 100-car freight train derailed before dawn about 10 miles west of Sidney.

A toxic cloud resembling drifting fog covered the area after the tanker ruptured and started to burn. Flames from the tanker spread to several adjoining cars which continued to burn late Sunday night. Officials planned to let the fire burn itself out.

Railroad officials said the gas from the ruptured tanker is not lethal but is highly dangerous if it comes into contact with the skin, eyes, nose, throat and lungs.

Those who had to flee from their homes were allowed to return about five hours later, but Civil Defense officials watched the sky, fearing that wind shifts would cause additional problems.

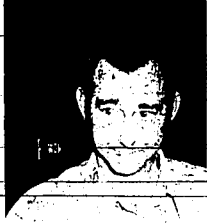
After the explosion, Harold Brandt, general manager of the eastern district of the Union Pacific, said, "No one is going in there until the FMC guys get here. They are the guys who told us this thing wasn't supposed to explode."

UP spokesman Barry Combs said phosphorus was not supposed to explode unless an oxidizing agent is mixed with it, adding it was anybody's guess as to what triggered the blast.

"This wasn't supposed to happen," said Jim Kulicka, deputy state fire marshal who was on the scene at the time. "We were told this tank would not explode. I don't know if it was a split (several compartment) tank or if the pressure was too great or what."

Marvil Filinger of Sidney, a Caterpillar operator, speculated the blast may have been ignited by a tank of diesel fuel from the refrigerator car.

Jerome man fatally shot in fight with policeman



INVESTIGATOR ED ROBINSON called in to conduct investigation.

(Continued from p.1)

Fredrickson said no determination has been made whether the incident was accidental or self-defense. Also, he said no official determination has been made as to whether Haynes' gun killed Dilka.

A coroner's examination placed time of death about 10:15 p.m. as a result of gunshot wounds. County Coroner Lauren Neher said he would not release the number of wounds and other details, including whether Dilka was intoxicated, a pending autopsy on his body today.

Haynes was later given medical attention for lacerations to the face.

Colin Maxey said he rushed outside the bar after hearing the shots and listened to Dilka's heartbeat and took his pulse. He said he heard the heart beat only a few times before stopping.

O'Toole, a friend of the slain man, said Dilka was "a cowboy who liked to get drunk and fight."

Dilka was described as about 6 feet two inches and 225 pounds, while Haynes was described as about 5 feet 10 inches and about 175 pounds.

Witnesses disagreed whether the crowd was threatening the two officers.

Maxey said persons during and after the fight, when the crowd swelled to 60 to 75 people, were upset and said things but didn't throw anything. He doesn't think there was a chance of the policemen being jumped.

Haynes was a Twin Falls County deputy sheriff from 1969 to 1976, when he resigned. Sheriff Paul Corder said he and Haynes could no longer agree on things.

Jerome Police Chief Howard DuBois hired Haynes about two weeks ago.

DuBois called Dilka "the kind of guy who would fight a buzz saw and give the saw odds."

Northern Tavern manager Jim Neiderheiser said he called police about 45 minutes before the shooting because of possible trouble at the bar.

He said a group of about three or four men, all acquaintances, including Dilka and his brother, Ron, were roughhousing in the bar.

Police were asked to patrol the area to keep an eye out, Neiderheiser said.



Abduction suspect arrested

CHICAGO (UPI) — A man charged with kidnaping and killing a doctor's wife left his victim locked in the trunk of his car while he appeared in court for a hearing on previous charges of kidnaping, robbery and rape, police said today.

Hernando Williams, 23, was charged late Saturday with murder and aggravated kidnaping in the death of Linda Goldstone, who was abducted Thursday night from a parking lot near Prentice Women's Medical Center where she taught a course on the LaMaze birth technique to expectant mothers.

Williams, in a statement to police, said Mrs. Goldstone was locked in his car Friday when he appeared in Maywood Court on the previous charges on which he was free on a \$26,000 bond.

He said he opened the trunk lid and spoke with her during a recess in the proceedings.

Williams, whose case over the earlier charges was continued, told police he chose Mrs. Goldstone at random.

Mrs. Goldstone, 29, who had telephoned her family twice after she was abducted, was last seen alive early Saturday when she knocked on the door of at least one house in a South Side neighborhood.

Chester Bukowicz, a Chicago firefighter, answered the door and, believing she was involved in a domestic dispute, told Mrs. Goldstone to wait on the porch while he called police.

She was gone when Bukowicz returned to the porch moments later, he said. Her body, clad only in a sweater, shoes and a trench coat, was found a short time later in an abandoned garage.

HOUSING and Urban Development Secretary Patricia Harris said Sunday she expects Congress will approve President Carter's \$8.3 billion plan for reviving decaying cities.

HOUSING and Urban Development Secretary Patricia Harris said Sunday she expects Congress will approve President Carter's \$8.3 billion plan for reviving decaying cities.

Viet Reds stamp out capitalism

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnam's Communist regime has swiftly and unexpectedly moved to stamp out the last embers of capitalism in the former South Vietnamese capital of Saigon.

Since the Communists overran Saigon three years ago, they have said that capitalism would be ended. By no date ever was mentioned and private business in Saigon went on much as usual.

Vietnam's official media have been vague on just when and under what circumstances private enterprise was being eliminated, but it was clear the program announced last week was being given top priority.

The suddenness of the Saigon changes caught most experts by surprise.

Recent Vietnamese broadcasts mentioned in Bangkok have lauded the government's decision to end private trading and reported hundreds of former merchants are moving to the countryside.

The first strangler victim was found last Sept. 9 and the last one Feb. 17. The nude body of Miss Barcomb was found Nov. 10. Miss Robinson's clothing body was found seven days later.

Dollar fades against yen

TOKYO (UPI) — The U.S. dollar plunged 4 1/2 yen to another new low on the Tokyo foreign exchange market Monday and Japanese leaders said they will demand the United States prop up the greenback.

The dollar closed the day at 218.20 yen compared with 223.40 yen last Friday. The previous new low was 220.70 yen recorded last Thursday.

The Bank of Japan apparently sat on the sidelines to let the dollar find its own value in relation to the yen.

Volume came to \$425 million, well below the frantic pace of last week when more than \$1 billion was sold in the Tokyo market in a single day.

Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda said he will request the U.S. side to defend the dollar when he meets President Carter in Washington early next month.

"Of course," he said, "the Japanese side will do as much as possible" to stop the dollar from skidding further. But he did not elaborate.

A top U.S. official said last week the United States has no intention of defending the dollar in relation to the yen.

C. Fred Bergsten, assistant Treasury secretary, said in New York the United States would continue its policy of intervening to correct "disorderly" conditions and he said most of the intervention would be aimed at the West German mark.

Bergsten said the yen was very lightly traded in New York. He said the Federal Reserve would leave defending the dollar against the yen to the Bank of Japan.

Other Japanese government officials said the dollar's sharp drop Monday was due partially to the record U.S. trade deficit of \$4.5 billion in February. Japanese markets were closed when the deficit was announced.

The U.S. trade deficit with Japan alone totaled \$973 million.

Strangler evidence studied

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police spent the weekend analyzing evidence to present today to the district attorney, who was to decide if criminal charges would be filed against two men held in connection with some of the 13 slayings blamed on the Hillside Strangler.

An attorney for one of the suspects said he would seek immunity for his client, George Shamsakh.

"My position is that Mr. Shamsakh will cooperate fully (in the investigations) providing he is given blanket immunity," attorney Henry B. Wynn told CPH.

later, he discussed the slayings. Los Angeles police were called in and Shamsakh was returned to Los Angeles.

Shamsakh was in custody at the federal prison at San Diego. There was no time limit in bringing charges against him, however, since he was being held by federal authorities on various charges.

The first strangler victim was found last Sept. 9 and the last one Feb. 17. The nude body of Miss Barcomb was found Nov. 10. Miss Robinson's clothing body was found seven days later.

Shamsakh returned to Cambridge, Mass., where he was re-arrested. Two days

European currencies gain

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar fell sharply at the opening of European money markets today as the foreign exchange traders further assessed the latest U.S. trade figures.

In Amsterdam, the dollar hit a new low against the guilder, one of the most stable west European currencies in recent years. It opened at 213 guilders down from 215.25 at Friday's close.

Dealers everywhere blamed the latest record U.S. trade deficit. Although a deficit had been expected, the \$4.52 billion figure was a surprise.

The market had looked for a \$2 to \$2.5 figure.

The sharp drop today was bad news for U.S. tourists caught abroad who were likely to find their money will run out quickly. When money rates fluctuate rapidly banks lengthen the spread between buying and selling rates over the counter to cover further possible sharp losses.

In Frankfurt, the dollar fell below two marks again to 1.9970 marks from 2.010 marks Friday. It was the lowest opening rate since March 11.

The dollar dropped almost two centimes against Europe's other prime currency, the Swiss franc, opening at 1.81 francs down from 1.8487. Zurich dealers noted the dollar was back to its position of Feb. 20 just four days before the currency hit its historic low of 1.7820.

The feeling in Zurich was that, unless there is powerful intervention or other action by Washington, the dollar might well drop even below that level.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

If your heart's in the right place, you can find some eager-beaver researcher who's perfectly willing to re-locate it.

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Plane falls

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — A twin-engine plane bound for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., crashed into the water shortly after takeoff today, killing all five Americans on board, Bahamas Air Sea Rescue officials said.

Identities of the victims and ownership of the plane were not immediately determined.

The twin-engine aircraft disintegrated as it settled in about two feet of water after slamming into a marina.

It demolished several pleasure boats and narrowly missed scores of persons at the marina.

Times-News

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House Demos study paring benefit tax



FIRST LADY DONS GIFT HAT IN NIGERIAN VILLAGE ... daughter Amy joins in tour, royal welcome

Warm village visit for Rosalynn, Amy

BADAGRY, Nigeria (UPI) — Thousands of colorfully dressed villagers lined the dusty, sun-baked roads of this ancient slave-trade town Sunday to watch Rosalynn and Amy Carter escorted down Market Street by a tribal king. The first lady and her 10-year-old daughter wore straw hats given by the king as protection from the merciless West African sun on their 40-minute visit to this village. Rosalynn and Amy visited the palace of the Oba — Nigerian for king — and he escorted them down the main street of the village, followed in procession by royal drummers. As they passed the cheering, waving crowds, one woman shouted, "Yea, Carter" in a thick Nigerian accent.

They were accompanied to the Oba's palace by Francesa Emmanuel, highest-ranking woman in the Nigerian civil service, and Fatima Garba, 10, daughter of the foreign minister and Amy's new-found friend. Near the palace, two dancers known as Masquerades caught the first lady's eye with their brown straw head-toe costumes making them look like haystacks. Waiting at the palace gate was Princess Adebisi Akran, 4, the Oba's daughter, who wore a pink lace wrap-around dress. The princess gave Mrs. Carter a bouquet of flowers as she knelt in the customary greeting of respect for elders. She then chatted with Amy and Fatima, who were holding hands as they walked from their limousine to the palace gates. Oba Babatundé Akran waited inside his throne room, a large airy room with linoleum on the floor. Tribal chiefs in ceremonial robes sat in two rows on the Oba's right. The Oba sat on a dark mahogany throne with six blue cushions. Surrounding him were girl attendants and boys blowing ancient bronze horns. The Oba wore an African print tent-top and pants, and a heavy, green blanket-like cloth draped over one arm and under the other. Mrs. Carter and Amy shook hands with him, eschewing the traditional greeting where visitors prostrate themselves. Wearing the beaded crown symbolic of his office and holding a staff that resembled a horsehair tail, the Oba remained seated as his guests took chairs on his right. Three girls appeared bearing gifts of the straw hats, a straw basket and a bolt of cloth. Then the Oba and Mrs. Carter led the royal court, reporters and onlookers down the street lined with kiosks, pastel stucco houses, and row upon row of villagers clad in Sunday best. Amy and Rosalynn held hands and laughed and talked as they walked ahead. The entourage stopped frequently as Mrs. Carter picked up babies and shook hands with market women. One man explained how Nigerians use alum, a crystallized substance, to clean snails before they are put into spicy foods and stews. In the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries, this oceanic village was a convenient place to keep slaves awaiting shipment to America. The big iron, posts and chains that bound the slaves still can be seen — but that was not part of Mrs. Carter's tour.

Warning by Henry

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger Saturday likened unchecked Soviet intervention in Africa to the expansion of Nazi Germany and said U.S. inaction courts future trouble. Kissinger said that a nation's resolve, if unchecked, have "historically led to disaster." "We cannot wait until the dangers become overwhelming," Kissinger said in a speech. "We learned about Hitler, but at the price of 20 million lives."

Soviet intervention in Africa could force the United States to choose between detente and confrontation with its rival, Kissinger told the Richmond Public Forum, an organization which sponsors addresses by public figures. A superpower of the United States, stature can ignore Soviet intervention in one or two areas, but when a pattern occurs, a choice has to be made, Kissinger said. "Is it possible to conduct negotiations and make trouble around the world?" Kissinger asked. "In the nature of nuclear politics all leaders must seek a relaxation of tension. Detente is not a one-way strategy."

Kissinger said the "believes" Congress was wrong in 1975 when refused U.S. military aid to pro-western factions fighting in Angola while 20,000 Cuban troops helped Marxist factions. Now, he said, the scene was being repeated in Ethiopia where similar numbers of Cuban troops were deployed. "Ethiopia is in a critical strategic location. It is just across from Saudi Arabia and has access to the Indian Ocean," Kissinger said.

On this day in history: In 1866, the Pony Express postal service began with riders leaving St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento, Calif., at the same time. In 1865, the Union Army occupied Richmond, Va., the one-time capital of the Confederacy. In 1962, the federal government ordered New Orleans to integrate the first six grades of public schools. In 1977, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat arrived in Washington for talks with President Carter. The White House said Middle East peace will not come until the question of a Palestinian homeland is solved.

Almanac

United Press International Today is Monday, April 3, the 93rd day of 1978 with 72 to follow. The moon is approaching its new phase. There is no morning star. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. American astronaut Virgil Grisson was born April 3, 1926. Actors Doris Day and Marlon Brando were born on this date in 1924. On this day in history: In 1866, the Pony Express postal service began with riders leaving St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento, Calif., at the same time. In 1865, the Union Army occupied Richmond, Va., the one-time capital of the Confederacy. In 1962, the federal government ordered New Orleans to integrate the first six grades of public schools. In 1977, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat arrived in Washington for talks with President Carter. The White House said Middle East peace will not come until the question of a Palestinian homeland is solved.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democrats will hold a special meeting Wednesday to discuss pulling back the Social Security tax increases scheduled just over three months ago. The taxes are on a rising scale beginning next year and are designed to solve the Social Security System's financial problems through the remainder of this century. Rep. Thomas Foley of Washington, chairman of the House Democratic Caucus, ordered the meeting after receiving two petitions — each with more than 50 signers — requesting the meeting. Congress returns today from its 10-day Easter recess and the amount of agitation from the homefronts encountered by members may determine what action is taken by the House Democrats at the meeting, congressional aides say. The caucus is expected to vote on resolutions backing the use of general revenue funds to pay a portion of the Social Security program, with "appropriate reductions" made in Social Security payroll taxes. The administration wants no changes in the

scheduled Social Security taxes now, although it originally proposed partial funding through general revenues. The increases are scheduled to go into effect in January. Social Security taxes climbed this year as a result of existing law. The new legislation enacted last December would mean even bigger increases over the next 10 years to keep the program solvent. Although there are several proposals floating around Capitol Hill, they all involve the precedent-breaking substitution of general revenues for payroll taxes. Most would do this by giving Americans a smaller income tax cut than the \$25 billion President Carter has proposed. The retirement program which is the base of the Social Security System would continue to be financed by payroll taxes, as it always has been, under most pending proposals. Such peripheral programs as health care for the elderly and disability benefits, now parts of Social Security, would be financed by general revenues if the new law were amended.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's attempts to gain support in the West — which went Republican in the last election — may cost him some of his friends in the environmental movement. Carter, who had the early, strong support of environmentalists in the 1976 election campaign, promised reforms of the nation's water policy to stress conservation and an end to costly water projects. But with several western state governors up for re-election, the administration has begun to modify its early, bold stands, environmentalists say. "It looks we are likely to end up no different than we did during the Nixon-Ford years," said Brent Blackwelder of the Environmental Policy Center. Blackwelder, along with a coalition of the nation's top environmental and conservation groups, last week charged Vice President Walter Mondale and Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus with caving in to political pressures to "gut the heart of the water policy reform."

Blackwelder said the turning point in Carter's administration came when the president decided not to veto a public works bill which included money for water projects he said he wanted to kill. "He showed he'd back down when (Speaker Thomas) Tip O'Neill turned the screws on him," Blackwelder said. "We really produced the votes for him to win Congress" due to "extremely vocal" criticism from the middle-class group most affected by it. He said the majority of Americans "feel much more strongly about keeping that (Social Security) fund solvent than they do about the tax increase."

Carter may lose friends in bid for Western help

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Soviets improving missile accuracy rapidly

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OREGON REP. AL ULLMAN ... way to ease Social Security bite

Tax on crude oil may aid elderly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Social Security fund could be propped up by the crude oil tax being proposed by the administration, says House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Al Ullman. The Oregon Democrat said the oil tax could ease Social Security tax increases that are due to take effect next year. Interviewed Sunday on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" program, Ullman said he thought public concern with the Social Security taxes has "been somewhat overplayed in the minds of members of Congress" due to "extremely vocal" criticism from the middle-class group most affected by it. He said the majority of Americans "feel much more strongly about keeping that (Social Security) fund solvent than they do about the tax increase."

Ullman said, however, he is aware of political pressures on members of Congress to back off Social Security payroll tax hikes are great. "If indeed we must do something because of the political pressures, there's nothing we could do... take a portion of the crude oil revenues to give us some relief in Social Security," he said. "That would give us three years to find long-range solutions to the Social Security problem." The crude oil tax, passed by the House, did not survive in the Senate, "but it is very much alive in the (House-Senate) conference," he said. "My strongest objection is to dipping into general revenues to beef up the Social Security system so you can reduce payroll taxes," he said. "That would be a disaster."

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William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor
Monday, April 2, 1978

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Add Larsen to gubernatorial race

BOISE — Speaker of the House Allan F. Larsen ended his waiting game last week, formally declaring he, too, is determined to be Idaho's next governor.

This brings to six the number of GOP hopefuls intent on pitting incumbent Governor (and Democrat) John Evans as the worse thing to hit the state since the tussock moth infestation of 1967.

Larsen should be the last candidate to enter the Republican primary, if for no other reason than the party is running out of

is the closest thing to a Democrat the Republican Party has. Moderates point out this might enable him to win the general election.

Vernon Ravenscroft of Tullita-Vern Ravenscroft might not know more about Idaho than any other person in the state, but it would take a considerable effort to find whoever it is that knows more about the art of government than this farmer from Tullita. Superbly qualified to be chief executive, Ravenscroft might discover that "his" voters are siphoned off to follow conservatives like Larsen and Otter.

Jay Amx of Boise. No one seems to understand why Amx is in the race. A former Boise mayor, Amx had a lackluster record and is virtually unknown in the state. Amx would grab a chunk of south-west Idaho votes, perhaps enough to cripple the campaign of fellow Boisean Larry Jackson. But his chances of winning the primary are virtually non-existent.

Beverly Shepard of Boise. An unknown novice, as well as a liberal, Beverly Shepard is the second candidate no one expected. The former wife of Supreme Court Justice Alan Shepard, she is no stranger to politics. That being the case, she may realize her chances of victory are nil — and drop out of the race. Against these candidates Larsen brings a formidable collection of political talents and weaknesses.

To begin with, Larsen is the Speaker of the House of Representatives in the Idaho Legislature. As such, his name has appeared in every newspaper and every radio and television station in the state. His years in the legislature and in his leadership position have placed him in contact with every Idaho

business and industry organization. Larsen will lean heavily on those ties, and will probably be the favorite son of Idaho's producers and business interests. That's no small token of support.

Larsen is also extremely well-known for his work in the LDS Church. Larsen opponents have already begun grumbling the Speaker will "campaign in the wards," using his religious ties for personal, political advantage.

Larsen was also the father of the tax relief package which was vetoed by Governor Evans. Whether that package was fair or not, it did propose reduction of certain property taxes. This is a telling point the Speaker will make again and again between now and the primary election. Speaker Larsen and the Republicans, the story will go, passed the largest tax relief measure in Idaho history. Democratic Governor John Evans vetoed that measure.

On the negative side, Larsen bears much if not most of the blame for the abysmal record of the 1978 Idaho Legislature. Not only did that body accomplish few measures of lasting significance, it also comes close to being the most irresponsible legislature in recent history. It was a legislature which showed more concern about the vaccination of cattle against brucellosis, than the vaccination of school children against polio.

In fact, there were so many significant measures which died in this year's legislature largely due to the direct intervention of Speaker Larsen in an attempt to persuade Governor Evans from having any accomplishments on which he could launch a re-election campaign — that the Republicans may have overplayed their hand. I suspect

the governor will "pull a Harry Truman," and run against the "do-nothing, good-for-nothing" 44th Idaho Legislature, just as Truman ran against the 80th Congress in 1949. By killing virtually every Democratic proposal, the legislature gave Evans the perfect platform for a re-election campaign. Had the Republicans, under Speaker Larsen's leadership, given the governor half of what he sought, he would have no campaign. By giving him nothing, they have set themselves up as responsible, negative — and uncorrupted about the welfare of the state. Were Governor Evans, I would send Speaker Larsen a letter of appreciation.

As for the tax-relief package Larsen advocated, it was indeed the largest the state had ever seen. But the governor will point out the lion's share of that relief went not to individual homeowners, as promised. By the property tax, but to large corporations with record earnings. Few Democrats really objected to giving utilities and large business the massive tax breaks. The Democrats largely objected to what they saw as the following formula:

Increased corporate taxes meant increased consumer costs. Decreased corporate taxes meant no change in consumer costs. Expect that Democratic explanation of the Republican tax formula to be repeated between now and November.

Larsen is one of the strongest candidates now in the race. His entrance into the contest means general election is the first outcome of the GOP primary are impossible to make. But his performance in the 1978 Legislature raises the question of just how far he'd go to win an election.

What are Idaho's public education goals?

It is always dangerous to assume that because we have done something, we have done enough.

Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction Roy Truby last week sent a memo to school superintendents that the 11.7 percent increase in per-pupil expenditures for the coming fiscal year would likely lift Idaho out of dead last among the 50 states in per-pupil expenditure for public school education.

"The public school appropriation was one of the most positive outcomes of this year's legislative session," Truby said. "Last year, Idaho dropped from 43rd place to 51st place in per-pupil expenditures. We are now in a position to move up a few notches on the scale, which will result in a healthy situation for our school kids."

Perhaps "healthier" would be a better word than healthy. Should we really be happy that we have moved up "a few notches" from the bottom of the scale? Is our goal in educational opportunity for Idaho's young people simply to not be last?

And will an 11.7 percent increase really allow Idaho to climb out of the last place spot?

That increase will at least be cut in half by inflation, and it is not likely that any of the other states (all in the deep south) down at the bottom of the scale with Idaho will stand still in educational funding.

The real question is quality of education, and while Idaho may be getting an educational "bargain" (as public school officials in this state are so fond of saying) but it would be foolish to assume they are getting comparable educations to the students in states on the top half of the per-pupil expenditure scale.

Problems such as outdated textbooks, textbook shortages and shortages of supplies are some of the things Idaho schools live with now.

Truby is right. One of the few positive things the Idaho legislature did was to give a reasonable increase to public school funding. But we should not content ourselves in thinking an 11.7 percent increase is going to solve the state's public school problems.

While it was increasing some educational funding, the legislature also eliminated 4 mills of the 8-mill county school tax, a move that may come back to haunt educational funding in future years.

What the legislature did is try a temporary solution for a problem that demands some permanent answers.

A serious reappraisal of Idaho's tax structure and some creative approaches to solving the state's overall tax dilemmas, including the public school inadequacies, is what is needed.

The Governor's Blue Ribbon Committee on Taxation met in Twin Falls Friday and Saturday. Their task is to find some solutions. Hopefully, they will take the job seriously.

Daredevil rough way for a guy to make a living

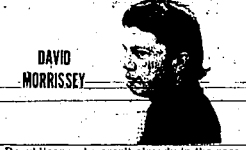
Daredevil might not be all it's cracked up to be. The two prominent daredevils who have adopted Twin Falls and area for their stunts are both having their troubles right now.

Ken Carter, who wants to jump over the Snake River Canyon in a rocket-powered car, is meeting roadblocks at every step of the way. The Twin Falls County Commission told Carter last week he couldn't jump his vehicle over 18 cars at Thunderbluff Raceway, and Carter hinted at attempting some legal maneuvering to change that decision. He also is having a hard time finding a place to make the canyon jump.

Evil Kneivel (you'll remember Evil, the man who took one of the most elaborate parachute trips to the bottom of the Snake River Canyon ever devised by man) is having his troubles right now, too. His is serving a six-month sentence in Santa Monica, Calif., for beating his former press agent with a baseball bat.

As if that wasn't enough, Evil received a truly crushing blow last week when Ideal Toys announced it was removing the Evil Kneivel dolls and stunt cycles from the market. They don't care for Evil's new image.

It's enough to make a guy wish he had another way to make a living. Ah well, they could always go into insurance.



DAVID MORRISSEY

Republicans who aren't already in the race. For those without a scorecard, the list of Republicans already in the contest reads as follows: "Butch" Otter of Caldwell. The first candidate to formally announce for governor, the former state legislator is bucking both his youthful appearance and the rumor he's too close to his industrialist father-in-law, J.R. Simplot. Otter's followers still think he's the greatest thing since sliced bread, but face the uphill battle of a novice candidate. Larry Jackson of Boise. A moderate in a party increasingly composed of conservatives, Jackson might surmise the primary if the conservative vote is split between several candidates. Conservatives complain Jackson



"SORRY TO INTERRUPT ANY OF YOUR PLANS, BUT..."

Parent test checks for failure

BOSTON — As a long-term follower of the anxiety, "Stave a Cold and Stuff an Amxyde," I could hardly get through "The Parent Test" without washing down my lemon meringue pie with a quart of egg nog.

It wasn't that I flunked. It was rather that I kept losing points for the characteristics which I considered proof of sanity. I lost one point because I would never, under any condition, drive a school bus, and another point cause I couldn't live comfortably on half my income. I lost more points because I wouldn't want to have children like my friends' children.

It was all enough to turn me away from ever being a mother, if I weren't one already. But that was, I suspect, the point. "The Parent Test," for those of you who are watching your weight (take my advice and abstain), purports to test your aptitude for parenting before you get locked into the family business. I'm sure that it will be devoured by the very people who are so uptight about the Decision — to have or not to have — that they would gobble any guide placed before them.

But this is really a test of Why Not to Be a Parent. It should have been subtitled "20 Ways to Feed Your Fantasies of Failure." The co-author of this book is Ellen Peck, whose previous interest in children was limited to teenage acne commercials and a book called "The Baby Trap." A founding figure in the Non-Parents organization, she has long written "about parenting" as a trait of "oblivious" that extends all the way from diapers to nappies.

To be fair, this time she and her co-author, William Grauzig, labored hard to offset any impression of an anti-parenting bias.

To be fair, they failed. They are, for openers, a decade behind with the times. They actually introduce their effort with the better that: "Anyone growing up in this society has, prior to reading this book, received predominantly warm, romantic impressions of parenthood and children."

If that were on her quiz, I would have answered, "False." The decision-making couples of today couldn't find a "warm, romantic" impression of parenthood and children" on a Gerber food label.



ELLEN GOODMAN

In the 1950s, couple came down with diatribes from the sugar-coated version of motherhood. But in the '70s, couples can barely suppress their lips long enough to say "baby." They've been oversold on the hassles of parenting. They've read "On the Horror Stories," "Carrie" is their image of childhood and Sisyphus is their role model for parenting. They are suffering, not from romanticism, but from terminal conflict.

Know a dozen couples who can't decide whether to have children. They can't even decide how to decide. They want a rational, actual kind of life-plan, and this test feeds right into

their anxiety. The search is on to unearth the "right reason" to have children and to find out who are the "right people" to have them. Peck and Grauzig are pretty good at finding out the "wrong reasons," of course: "Broadly speaking there are four major categories of motives for parenthood — egoistic, compensatory, affectionate and affectionate — and the odds are the first three of these four categories will cause you trouble." They had me absolutely convinced that any poverty-stricken, child-hating nomad is unfit.

But they are lousy at explaining why anyone — other than a child psychologist school bus driver who plays entire games of monopoly with five-year-olds and enjoys being abused by 12-year-olds — would ever want to give birth.

The problem is that they, and the borderline couples I know, are talking about children in general — in the abstract. But we don't have them in the abstract. We have specific people we call our own.

The best-prepared, the most hyper-planned of us, still find that parenting is 20 years of on-the-job training. The pleasure of being a parent isn't reasonable or objective. It doesn't lend itself to grades. At the risk of sounding "warm," not to mention "romantic," it is the extraordinary experience of having, short people who hang around a while, who change you as they change, who push and prod and aggravate and thrill you and make life fuller. Who are, more than anything else, irrationally specific to you.

Parenting demands a risk and not a scorecard. So far as I'm concerned, you can pass the celery sticks. This was my final exam.

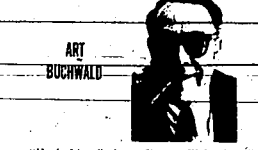
© The Boston Globe

President's 'best friend' solicits funds

WASHINGTON — "Hi, my name is Bert Lance."

"And I'm the Sheikh of Araby." "You're just the man I want to talk to. How would you like to loan me \$5 million?" "What on earth for?" "Well, I just love the First National Bank of Chicago a bundle of money, and this bank in Tennessee, and I have to unload my stock in the National Bank of Georgia. If you let me have the loan, I'll be able to take over Financial General Bank in Washington, D.C."

"It sounds good to me. Say, are you the same Bert Lance who is considered the President's best friend?"



BERT LANCE

"Heck, I hardly know Jimmy. We've howled a few times, but we ain't shook."

"Didn't I read where you got in the back door of the White House one or twice a day?" "That's just to pick up my mail and have my hair cut. I would never use my connections with the President to put over a bank deal."

"Of course not. But didn't the President give you a diplomatic passport?" "Yeh, but he gives everyone from Georgia one. Some Presidents give it to clippings, other Presidents, cufflinks. Jimitly likes to give people diplomatic passports, I gave mine back."

"Why?" "I didn't want anyone saying I was using my White House connections to buy up banks with Arabs."

"Well, my people are always interested in loaning \$5 million to Americans, but at the same time it would be nice if I could say you know the President."

"I couldn't take the loan under those conditions. A man in my position has to stand on his record in the banking business, and not on who he knows in Washington."

"I respect you for that, Mr. Lance. Most people who come to us for money try to impress us with their connections. But you're the first one I've met who refuses to cash in on your former high position in the government."

"LaBelle chides me for that all the time. She says, 'Bert, everybody pretends to know the President intimately for private gain. Why don't you? And you know what I tell her? I'm just a poor boy from Georgia, but if I can't put a bank together without talking about Jimmy's name, I'd rather pick peanuts.'"

"Since this deal you're talking about involves a great deal of money, my fellow sheikhs would want some assurance that the U.S. Government won't step in and stop it before it gets off the ground."

"Trust me. Check me out. Look what I did in Calhoun — where would the National Bank of Georgia be right now if it weren't for me? Do you think I don't know how to take over a bank without getting into trouble with the SEC?" "This bank that you're planning to take over, where is it?" "Just a hop, skip and a jump from the Oval Office."

"Right. I'm walking distance of the Treasury Department, but since I became a private citizen I never walk there."

"Then we can assume that if we get involved, we won't be embarrassed because everyone thinks you're the President's best friend."

"Trust me."

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We endanger our 'good green earth'

By DONALD F. GRAFF

The good green earth may be considerably less so very shortly if a trend in the developing world continues unabated.

The World Bank warns that there could be no forests left in less than a century if deforestation continues at the present rate in countries seeking to make the great leap forward into industrialization.

A bank report places the present forested area in developing countries at some 2.5 billion acres, half what it was at the turn of the century. The bank, putting primary blame on population pressures, is allocating a half-billion dollars

over the next five years to projects designed to halt deforestation and renew forests.

Actually, what is happening is an acceleration of a process that has been underway for millennia. Through much of man's civilized history, progress toward ever higher levels of culture has been accompanied by a denuding of his original natural environment. China, in much of which today trees are notable for their scarcity, was once heavily forested. Likewise Italy and Western Europe.

Changes in climate have also been involved, but human activities — overuse without heed to replacement or wanton wasting — have been a

major force in the degreening of the planet.

Fortunately, deforestation need not be an irreversible process. Once much of the original farming population had moved on to the more promising Middle West, large tracts of the Northeastern United States were returned to forest. Modern Germany's prized woodlands are carefully cultivated replacements of the ancient dark Teutonic forests.

Only God, it is true, may be able to make a tree. But man can certainly do a lot to help hinder its survival.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

World

Full-scale Mideast talks appear stuck

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat says he will meet Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman again within two weeks, but the Egyptian leader still refuses to resume full-scale peace negotiations.

Sadat, in an interview with the magazine October published Sunday, described Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin as an "old guard" politician and criticized his "hard-line and intransigent" stand.

The Israeli government Sunday asked Sadat to reconsider his refusal to resume direct military and political talks, which were broken off in sharp disagreement.

In another development, Syria Sunday filed an urgent protest with the United Nations, accusing Israeli forces of crossing Syrian truce lines on the Golan Heights and planting a land mine that killed 12 people, including nine military officers.

In Tel Aviv, the military command denied the Syrian charge.

Sadat, in the interview, said he had decided to maintain open channels with Israel despite its invasion and occupation of southern Lebanon.

The Egyptian president met with Weizman Thursday and said the Israeli would return to Cairo week after next.

"This has been decided once and forever," he said. "I will not bury my head in the sand after today. I will say what I have and I must hear what they (the Israelis) have to say."

But Sadat made clear the parallel political and military negotiations, broken off Jan. 18 and Feb. 1 respectively, will not be resumed unless there is a "clear change (in the Israeli position), unless there are new ideas, new proposals."

Weizman "had something to say," Sadat declared. "He did not come here on a picnic or to

have a cup of tea. He came to break the deadlock in the peace talks."

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan arrived Sunday in Bucharest, Romania, which has ties with both Egypt and Israel and has served as a Middle East go-between in the past.

"There is still hope," Dayan said in Tel Aviv before leaving on his three-day official visit. "If Sadat is sincere I think the means can be found toward peace."

Israel called on Egypt to resume direct negotiations.

"The government of Israel expresses its regret over the refusal by the government of Egypt to reconvene the negotiations in the military and political committees," the Cabinet said in a communique written by Begin and issued Sunday.

"The government of Israel expresses its wish that Egypt re-examine the positive Israeli proposals aimed at the renewal of the peace-negotiating process in the Middle East," the communique said.

The statement was issued after a four-hour meeting devoted to Weizman's trip to Cairo last week. Weizman declined comment on Sadat's statement he would return to Cairo.

About 30,000 peace demonstrators turned out in Tel Aviv's city hall square Saturday night to press the Israeli government for peace concessions.

The rally was organized by the newly formed "Peace Now" movement to dramatize its call for territorial withdrawals in exchange for peace.

The organizers were among the 700 reserve officers and soldiers who wrote Begin a letter urging him to modify his positions.



BEARING HUGE BANNERS, DEMONSTRATORS MARCH NEAR NEW TOKYO AIRPORT. Thousands stage anti-airport rally Sunday, and more unrest appears likely.

Tokyo sets airport opening date

TOKYO (UPI) — The Japanese government decided today to open the controversial new Tokyo International Airport May 29 despite radical leftist threats that travelers will use the airport at the risk of their lives, government sources said.

The sources said a ministerial meeting presided over by Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda, scheduled May 29 as the date for the official opening of the airport at Narita, about 40 miles east of Tokyo.

Flights are scheduled to begin the following day.

Thousands of leftists, environmentalists and farmers whose land was taken for the airport held a mass rally Sunday and vowed that Narita, built six years ago to

relieve congestion at Tokyo's Haneda airport, would not open.

"We gather here today not merely to meet but to explore ways to deal a damaging blow to the government," said Issaku Tomura, a spokesman for the opponents.

"We come here on the assumption that we will succeed in our campaign to crush the airport completely," Tomura told several thousand people gathered in a park just outside Narita, 42 miles east of Tokyo.

Before his speech Tomura, wearing a motorcycle helmet, told reporters the campaign is directed against the airport

and not at innocent travelers.

"But the lives of some travelers may be sacrificed if the government goes ahead with its plan to open the airport," he said.

A brief scuffle between red-helmeted leftists and some of the 13,000 policemen assigned to guard the airport broke out shortly before the end of a protest march. No injuries were reported.

The Narita airport was to have opened Thursday, but March 26 attack by firebombing radicals who broke into the control tower and smashed delicate instruments and equipment with steel bars delayed the inauguration.

Damage was estimated at nearly \$500,000.

Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda was to meet late today with government leaders to decide on a new date for opening the airport and a cabinet meeting was scheduled Tuesday to discuss their recommendation.

Sources indicated the opening would be rescheduled for mid-May.

Activists last week damaged a hotel near the airport and unsuccessfully attempted to sabotage a train carrying jet fuel to the new airport, which was built to handle all international flights to and from Tokyo.

The government is considering new security measures for the Narita facility, including a double ring of water-filled tanks around the entire airport and 24-hour security by thousands of policemen.

Pope issues new appeal to obtain Moro release

ROME (UPI) — Pope Paul VI is imploring the radical Red Brigades to release kidnapped former Premier Aldo Moro, saying his ransom already has been paid with the blood of his five bodyguards.

"We beseech you to free the prisoner," the 80-year-old pontiff said from his window overlooking St. Peter's Square. Moro, a Sunnith Catholic, defended Vatican interests during his five terms as Italy's premier.

Premier Giulio Andreotti called a meeting with the Communists and other political

supporters today to seek their help during the long questioning he was expected to face in parliament Tuesday on the Moro kidnapping.

Parliament has been waiting for a progress report on the investigation and Andreotti is charged for strong criticism on his government's apparent lack of clues, 32 days after the kidnapping.

Pope Paul denied the Vatican was intervening to secure Moro's release and had supplied a priest to act as courier between the government and the kidnapers.

"We have no special clues or information on the state of this affair," he said, adding that Moro's ransom had been paid in the blood of his five bodyguards and the suffering of his family and the trauma of the nation.

The Vatican earlier indicated willingness to help contact the kidnapers, but dropped the offer when Andreotti's Christian Democratic Party said last week it was determined "not to accept the Red Brigades' blackmail."

The 61-year-old Moro has warned his party, in a letter apparently written under duress, that he may be forced to reveal unpleasant and dangerous information while under interrogation by the "people's vour" convened by his kidnapers.

Several Christian Democrats believe it might be a disaster for the nation if Moro's "testimony" rakes up old government scandals and politicians are pushing Andreotti to reconsider his refusal to negotiate with the Red Brigades.

They also have suggested offering a multi-million dollar reward for information leading to Moro's rescue.

The Red Brigades have not made any public demands for Moro's release. Government officials refused to confirm or deny reports that a secret communique listing such demands had been received.

War in Horn may heat up

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Somalia is warning Ethiopia it will retaliate against its abetting of Cuban and Soviet allies immediately halt attacks on its territory.

The Mogadishu threat came Sunday as the situation on the horn of Africa continued to deteriorate and with "neutral" Kenya being drawn more deeply into the conflict.

In telegrams to U.N. and African leaders, Barre charged Ethiopian warplanes Friday bombed northern Somalia and said this was a direct "invasion" of Somalia.

"The aim of the Ethiopian regime and its allies is to seize territory belonging to Somalia," Barre said. "If this policy is not stopped forthwith, Somalia will be obliged to take appropriate steps and the responsibility for the consequences will have to be borne by Ethiopia."

Barre demanded the withdrawal from Ethiopia of some 16,000 Cuban combat troops and 1,000 Soviet advisers as a "necessary" step toward restoring peace in the area.

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Franco's enemies returning

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — With Generalissimo Francisco Franco dead for 2½ centuries an "being brought back from exile to be buried in Spanish soil."

The Socialist Party and labor unions today opened a week of commemorative events for Francisco Largo Caballero culminating in the return and burial of his remains.

A fiery left-wing Socialist known as the "Spanish Lenin," Largo Caballero was chief of the Republican government overthrown by Franco's Nationalists in the 1936-39 civil war. His embalmed remains will return from France to be put on public view in the headquarters of the Socialist labor union for two days, party sources said.

On Saturday, tens of thousands of left-wingers are expected to march behind his coffin from the Madrid building to the central cemetery where he will be buried in a grave next to his wife.

Largo Caballero fled Spain at the end of the civil war. He died in French exile in 1949 and was buried in Pere Lachaise cemetery alongside members of the French Communist in a plot provided free by the French government.

Socialist sources said the party — a dominant political force in pre-civil war Spain — and a close runner-up to Premier Adolfo Suarez's Centrists in last year's elections — planned to bring back the remains of all 116 politicians who died in exile.

Almost all the living exiles have returned since Franco's death.

They include such figures as Communist Party president Dolores Ibarruri — known as La Pasionaria — who recaptured her parliamentary seat in her old constituency in the Asturian coal mining belt, and Catalan leader Jose Tarradellas who now heads his region's new autonomous government.

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MEMBER OF SPAIN'S 'NEW FORCE' PARTY SPEAKS. Franco followers mark civil war victory anniversary.

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Actress nominees

HOLLYWOOD'S most valued leading man, known simply as Oscar, will go home with one of these outstanding American actresses tonight when the Academy Awards are presented. Nominees are, top from left, Marsha Mason and Shirley MaLaine, and bottom from left, Jane Fonda, Anne Bancroft and Diane Keaton.

Actor nominees

ONE OF these five will become a first-time Oscar winner for best performance by an actor in a leading role. Nominees are, top from left, Richard Dreyfuss and Marcello Mastroianni, and bottom from left, John Travolta, Woody Allen and Richard Burton.

people

'Star Wars' competes for Oscar

Michael's Pub draws Woody from awards



WOODY ALLEN

By United Press International. — EXCEPT ONE — Woody Allen — whose "Annie Hall" is up for five Oscars — including three for himself and one for star Diane Keaton — won't be at tonight's Oscar presentations in Hollywood because "I'll be at Michael's Pub playing jazz." Allen told CBS he'll be at the Manhattan night spot because "I can't let them (the other musicians) down, you know. They count on me. ... If I don't show up, you know, it's the band minus the clarinet player. And I'm irreplaceable. Not good, but irreplaceable."

UP FROM — OSCURITY? — Cher Bono Allman returns to television tonight with her first special in a year — and she acts as though she has to prove something. The long, lanky performer told UPI's Vernon Scott in Hollywood the other day she feels her audiences have been more interested in her personality than her talent. Says she, "now they can ask, 'All right, what can you do?' This show lets them know." Cher — who divorced singer-keyboardman Gregg Allman three months ago and is now seeing bassist Gene Simmons of the rock band Kiss — also says she can't imagine never getting back on a stage with her first husband, Sonny Bono, although there are no immediate plans.



CHER BONO ALLMAN

Blind singer-guitarist Jose Feliciano is now free to perform where and when he pleases — and he doesn't have to check with his estranged wife, Jana, first. Ever since the musician sued for divorce Jan. 3, Mrs. Feliciano has been in Orange County County Court in San Juan, Calif., suing to have Feliciano barred from giving any performances not handled by Feliciano Enterprises — which Mrs. Feliciano controls. On March 14 Judge Richard Hamilton denied Mrs. Feliciano a court order barring such performances pending the outcome of her suit, and on Saturday she dropped the action altogether.

A WOMAN'S PILGRIMAGE The Rev. Mary Simpson, an Episcopal priest from New York, is in London — as an "audio-visual aid," she says, to show the Church of England how well a woman can handle the priesthood. Miss Simpson, 52, a priest of the U.S. Episcopal Church, an arm of the Anglican Communion, gave her first sermon in England Sunday from the pulpit of Westminster Abbey, urging an end to the treatment of women as "second-class Christians."

THANKS BUT NO THANKS "Sometimes the pressure gets too much. Mutual friends of Adrienne Rich, 33, and Charles Gutierrez, 32, kept nagging them to get married. Finally they got invitations to a wedding at the bride's apartment on Chicago's West Side Saturday. Ms. Rich, a divorcee, had on hand her four children, including son David, who gave her away. At the reception, the "Rev." Fred Stolz, 44, in borrowed clerical robes, proposed a toast, concluding, "We hate to say it but you've had him. We mean no harm so keep it cool. You've got to laugh, it's April Fool." And the marriage ended on an amicable basis.

GLIMPSES Gerald cut two speeches during the weekend so he could stay at home in Palm Springs, Calif., with his wife, Betty, who is reported suffering from a "nasty cold" not an allergic reaction to anti-cancer drugs as had been reported. — Norman Cousins announced Sunday his resignation as editor of Saturday Review to join the faculty of UCLA's medical school as a teacher of literature and philosophy. Director Elia Kazan, who plans to direct Marlon Brando in "King Lear" on Broadway next season, is in Athens for a week-long festival of his films. — Frank Sinatra and soccer star Pete Jindart of New York Gov. Hugh Carey at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Sunday.



MARLON BRANDO

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — All-time box-office champion "Star Wars" competes against four outstanding women's films for best picture of the year tonight at the golden anniversary of the Academy Awards. Also nominated for best picture are "The Turning Point," "The Goodbye Girl," "Julia" and "Annie Hall." The four films, based on women, provided eight nominations in the best actress or best supporting actress categories. The 50th Annual Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science presentations will be televised nationally from the Los Angeles Music Center (10 p.m. EST) with Bob Hope as the sole master of ceremonies. Academy President Howard W. Koch, producer of the

show, said more stars will attend the festivities and participate than ever before in Oscar history. "We expect at least 80 celebrities," he said. "There has never been a cast like this one. To pay their regular salaries would take the national treasury." Such old-timers as Anne Baxter, Frank Capra, George Cukor, Joan Fontaine, Ruth Gordon and William Holden will be joined by newcomers John Travolta, Henry Winkler, Mark Hamill, Jodie Foster and Olivia Newton-John. "Dozens of former winners such as Miss Baxter, Red Buttons, Louise Fletcher, Miss Fontaine, Joel Grey, Shirley Jones and Rita Moreno also were to partici-

participate. Oscar presenters include Julie Andrews, Fred Astaire, Ellen Burstyn, Michael Caine, Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, Faye Dunaway, Greer Garson, Walter Matthau, Steve McQueen, Gregory Peck and Sylvester Stallone. Glamour, too, will be served by Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Goldie Hawn, Joan Collins, Stockard Channing and Karen Black. Debbie Boone, Aretha Franklin, Gloria Loring, Jane Fonda and Sammy Davis Jr. will sing the five-nominated songs. Vanessa Redgrave, nominated for best supporting actress in "Julia" is the source of this year's Academy controversy. The militant Jewish Defense League threatened to picket the show to protest what it considers the actress' political stand favoring Palestinians. But Oscar interest this year lies with the contest among the leading ladies for best actress, all of whom will be present for the ceremonies. Anne Bancroft, nominated for her role as a fading ballerina in "The Turning Point," won an Oscar in 1962 for "The Miracle Worker," while Jane Fonda, a 1971 Oscar winner for her role as a "threatened prostitute" in "Kluge," was nominated this year for her portrayal of Lillian Hellman in "Julia."

Diane Keaton ("Annie Hall") and Marsha Mason ("The Goodbye Girl"), both playing contemporary women involved in love affairs, were nominated for the first time. Shirley MaLaine, perhaps a sentimental favorite who

has failed to win in three previous Oscar nominations, was up for her role as the disillusioned housewife in "The Turning Point." Richard Burton ("Equus") and Richard Dreyfuss ("The Goodbye Girl") contended for best actor of the year, vying with Woody Allen ("Annie Hall"); John Travolta ("Saturday Night Fever") and Marcello Mastroianni ("A Special Day"). All but Burton and Mastroianni are newcomers to Oscar competition. Burton has been nominated five times for best actor and once for best supporting actor. Mastroianni was nominated in 1962 for "Divorce — Italian Style." In addition to Ms. Redgrave, nominated for best supporting actress are Leslie Browne ("The Turning Point"), Quinn Cummings ("Goodbye Girl"), Melinda Dillon ("Close Encounters of the Third Kind") and Tuesday Weld ("Looking for Mr. Goodbar"). Best supporting actor nominees are Mikhail Baryshnikov ("Turning Point"), Peter Firth ("Equus"), Alec Guinness ("Star Wars"), Jason Roberts and Maximilian Schell ("Julia"). Allen is the third triple nominee in 37 years, nominated for directing and writing, besides best actor, for "Annie Hall." Orson Welles was the last nominee to pull off nominations in the same categories in 1941 for "Citizen Kane." Also nominated for best

Parents continue treatment feud

SCITATE, Mass. (UPI) — Gerardo and Diane Green feel their case is simply slated. They don't want their 2-year-old son Chad, stricken with leukemia, to undergo painful chemotherapy.

Doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston think their case is equally concrete. They say Chad will die unless he receives the treatments. For the past six weeks, the Greens and the hospital have been feuding in one court after another over Chad's welfare.

The family's attorney believes ultimately the U.S. Supreme Court will have to decide if doctors have the right to try to save the boy against his parents' wishes. Chad is suffering from acute lymphocytic leukemia, a disease doctors say is curable through chemotherapy in 50 percent of the cases.

The disease was detected while the Greens were living in Nebraska. The doctor who diagnosed it said Chad would die shortly if he did not receive chemotherapy. Treatment was begun. The Greens came to Massachusetts in October 1977 and settled in the Boston suburb of Scituate. They were referred to Dr. John Truman of the MGH staff.

Chemotherapy continued until the Greens, spurred by growing fears of the treatment and doubts about its benefit, halted it in January even though the disease had gone into remission. A month later, on Feb. 22, a court-appointed guardian showed up at the Greens' door to take Chad to the hospital so treatments could be resumed. "I still can't describe how I felt when they carried Chad out," Green said. "We had no advance knowledge they'd do this."

The Greens regained physical custody of Chad March 10. A week later, in a ruling by Plymouth County Probate Judge James Lavton, they also won the right to choose their own treatment of organic foods and distilled water. "The battle was just beginning. MGH filed a care and protection suit, usually confined to child neglect or beating cases, in Hingham District Court. The Greens won that one, but lost a round last Thursday in Plymouth Superior Court when a judge ordered treatment resumed while he decided the issue. "Through it all, Truman has maintained Chad will die within six months if the chemotherapy is stopped. "We don't believe that," Gerald Green said. "But if he does die, at least he'll be going to a better place, where he won't have to suffer from poisonous drugs and needles." The Greens say chemotherapy has hurt Chad physically and mentally. They've cited after-effects of violence and pain and say he has become "sterilized" of the treatments. They also say, their decision has not been made on religious grounds, and that they reject anti-medical medicine. "We just don't want any statistics that prove that chemotherapy cures leukemia," Green said last week. Green said Chad becomes restless and violent after treatments. "He's like a wild animal."

Truman, 42, says the medical world has made gigantic strides in treating lymphocytic leukemia, but when he started working on blood diseases. "I'd say we've made the most progress in treating his type of disease," Truman said. "If it's caught early enough, it can be cured. Years ago, when you said a child had leukemia, it was like giving him a death sentence."

Truman said there are two kinds of lymphocytic leukemia — one fatal, and the other curable in most cases. "Chad has the non-fatal kind," Truman said. "When we say lymphocytic leukemia is curable 50 percent of the time, we're talking into account both types. But we have so much success treating Chad's kind."

Shirley MaLaine, perhaps a sentimental favorite who has failed to win in three previous Oscar nominations, was up for her role as the disillusioned housewife in "The Turning Point." Richard Burton ("Equus") and Richard Dreyfuss ("The Goodbye Girl") contended for best actor of the year, vying with Woody Allen ("Annie Hall"); John Travolta ("Saturday Night Fever") and Marcello Mastroianni ("A Special Day"). All but Burton and Mastroianni are newcomers to Oscar competition. Burton has been nominated five times for best actor and once for best supporting actor. Mastroianni was nominated in 1962 for "Divorce — Italian Style." In addition to Ms. Redgrave, nominated for best supporting actress are Leslie Browne ("The Turning Point"), Quinn Cummings ("Goodbye Girl"), Melinda Dillon ("Close Encounters of the Third Kind") and Tuesday Weld ("Looking for Mr. Goodbar"). Best supporting actor nominees are Mikhail Baryshnikov ("Turning Point"), Peter Firth ("Equus"), Alec Guinness ("Star Wars"), Jason Roberts and Maximilian Schell ("Julia"). Allen is the third triple nominee in 37 years, nominated for directing and writing, besides best actor, for "Annie Hall." Orson Welles was the last nominee to pull off nominations in the same categories in 1941 for "Citizen Kane." Also nominated for best

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES
G: General Audiences: Film contains no material that parents may find objectionable except for language.
PG: Parental Guidance Suggested: Rating parents warn their children that some material may be inappropriate for children. It urges parents to inquire about the film before deciding on attendance.
R: Restricted: Film contains adult material. Parents should be aware that some material may be inappropriate for children under 17 years of age. No admission for children under 17 years of age unless accompanied by a parent or adult guardian.
X: This is a picture an adult type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher on some places.
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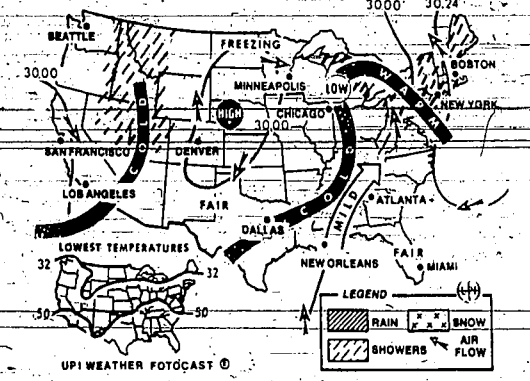
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Temperatures	Max	Min	Pcp
Aberdeen	72	42	...
Boise	75	47	...
Buhl	73	41	...
Burley	73	41	...
Caldwell	76	42	...
Emmett	70	39	...
Fruitland	70	39	...
Gooding	70	39	...
Grangeville	74	51	...
Hagerman	73	52	...
Halley	73	41	...
Homedale	75	43	...
Idaho Falls	72	42	...
Jerome	75	47	...
Kimberly	73	41	...
Kuna	70	39	...
Lewiston	71	56	...
Mesa	73	41	...
Mtn. Home	72	41	...
Parma	75	47	...
Pocatello	74	54	...
Preston	69	33	...
Rupert	78	42	...
Salmon	72	42	...
Soda Springs	71	47	...
W. Yellowstone	54	44	...

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National

By United Press International	Max	Min	Pop
Albany	43	20	...
Albuquerque	69	46	...
Atlanta	74	53	...
Baltimore	66	49	...
Bismarck	74	51	...
Boston	78	29	...
Butte	73	51	...
Buffalo	69	39	...
Charlotte	86	51	...
Chicago	67	33	...
Cincinnati	77	45	...
Cleveland	40	36	...
Dallas	84	62	...
Denver	67	36	...
Des Moines	55	39	...
Detroit	55	32	...
Duluth	29	27	...
Fairbanks	22	03	...
Fresno	66	48	...
Helena	54	32	...
Honolulu	85	72	...
Indianapolis	67	46	...
Kansas City	75	60	...
Las Vegas	69	47	...
Los Angeles	67	51	...
Louisville	74	51	...
Memphis	81	67	...
Miami	74	71	...
Minneapolis	34	33	...
New Orleans	81	60	...
New York	56	31	...
North Platte	73	49	...
Oakland	69	54	...
Oklahoma City	85	60	...
Omaha	68	47	...
Portland, Ore.	77	48	...
Philadelphia	65	31	...
Phoenix	77	54	...
Pittsburgh	67	47	...
Portland, Me.	64	33	...
Rapid City	63	38	...
San Diego	73	53	...
Seattle	53	33	...
Reno	53	33	...
Richmond	71	42	...
Sacramento	64	48	...
San Antonio	67	47	...
San Jose	49	35	...
San Francisco	67	49	...
Seattle	58	52	...
Spokane	49	31	...
Thermal	77	59	...
Washington	76	46	...

Stormy, windy weather remains

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert Area: Cloudy with periods of rain or mixed rain and snow tonight and Tuesday. Gusty winds at times. Low temperatures tonight will be 30 to 35 degrees, with highs Tuesday 45 to 60.

Probability of precipitation increasing to 60 percent or more through Tuesday.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Lower Wood River Valley: Periods of snow likely tonight. Gusty winds at times.

Low temperatures in the 20s with high temperatures Tuesday in the 30s. Probability of precipitation is increasing to 60 percent or more through Tuesday.

Synopsis: The general weather pattern has changed from the warm, dry high pressure of last week to a more normal springtime pattern of fast-moving, cool and wet storms from the Pacific.

Rain possibly mixed with snow is forecast to move into

Magie Valley late tonight and Tuesday, along with gusty winds.

The extended outlook is for a series of precipitation through the remainder of the week at 24 to 36-hour intervals. Temperatures will average below-normal, with highs most days between 45 and 55 degrees and lows between 25 and 35 degrees.

Normals for this time of year are a high of 58 degrees and lows near 31.

There will be enough precipitation* to interrupt farm work* and other outside activities.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Yesterday	Max	Min	Pop
70	50
66	41
Normal	57	40	...
Soil	54	40	...
Pan Evap. Rate	54	40	...

U.S., Soviet trade volume drops

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY
© 1978 New York Times

MOSCOW — Trade volume between the United States and the Soviet Union declined last year to \$1.86 billion, 26.5 percent below 1976 levels, according to figures gathered by the United States Commerce Office here.

Most of the decline was in American exports to the Soviet Union, which went from \$2.3 billion in 1976 to \$1.6 billion last year.

about two and one half times as much trade with the Soviet Union last year.

Soviet officials here blame the responsibility for the decline on the United States Congress, which since the end of 1974 has blocked preferential tariff rates for the Soviet Union unless it relaxes controls on emigration.

The Carter administration, since 1977, has been telling the Soviets privately that it does not like the linkage, but that there is little chance of getting support for a change in Congress as long as Moscow remains adamant on its treatment of minorities and dissidents.

Wheat, accounted for \$426.7 million, corn for \$384.7 million, and soybeans for \$144.3 million — of the total American shipments to the Soviet Union of \$1.693 billion, according to commercial officials who provided the figures after an inquiry by the New York Times.

Soviet exports to the United States last year, according to the American figures, totaled \$231 million, with fuel oils, scrap aluminum and

oil-producing technology, in which American companies have recently made several million-dollar deals.

The Soviet Union is trying to increase discovery and production of oil, both for growing domestic needs and to sell for hard currency abroad. The total Soviet debt to the West is now estimated at \$14 billion.

After last year's Soviet grain harvest fell nearly 18 million metric tons below plan, the Russians began ordering from western markets to make up for the difference. U.S. Department of Agriculture officials estimate that Soviet grain imports this year will reach about 20 million tons, with much of the total coming from the United States and Canada.

81-year-old makes break

KINGSTON, Ontario (UPI) — At 81 years of age, and despite a parole in the offing, Ontario's oldest federal prisoner just wasn't ready to serve any more time behind bars.

Vincent Philip Hamel, who has accumulated prison sentences since leaving the U.S. Army at the end of World War I, walked away from the minimum security Pittsburg prison farm during a snow storm last weekend.

"He'll be something of a folk hero before this is over," acting prison director Douglas Roanfree said Wednesday.

Hamel so far has been sentenced to jail terms totalling 63 years, most recently an 8 1/2 year sentence for parole violation in 1973 when he broke into an apartment. Officials would not

Barbs

By PHIL PASTOREK

There's perch on the local beauty's "chick" today, what we want to know is what's the parrot roosting on now.

There's no such season as spring in our neck of the woods. We have fall, winter, Memorial Day and summer.

REDS TRADING POST

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Moscow faces 'motorists' nightmare'

MOSCOW (UPI) — What city planner could have foreseen 200 years ago an age when giant cement trucks, snappy little red Zhigulskars and drivers long on nerve and short on experience would turn the streets of Moscow into a motorists' nightmare?

None of them could, and that is the problem. Moscow faces today as it hurtles heading into the age of the automobile — an era that has brought traffic jams, auto fatalities, frazzled nerves, pot holes and fender-benders to every corner of town.

Alexander Lebedev, the deputy chief of the auto inspection division of Moscow police, says the city is aware of its problems and has worked out an elaborate plan to bring an element of control to its troubled streets.

To be sure, Moscow City Council takes the problem seriously. It has mounted an intensive propaganda campaign aimed at the growing number of Soviet drivers. It hopes to tie that effort to a computer-operated traffic control system.

But Lebedev said the city also realizes it must change the bad patterns of traffic if it is to successfully manage the problem. That is where the new series of computers will come in.

They will be linked to sensors in key traffic areas of town and will automatically change lights, even to the stage where they will decide when left and right turns should be permitted and when one-way traffic should be allowed.

Lebedev indicated the immediate problem is the education campaign — teaching the new Soviet driver how to drive defensively. The statistics back up the need for the campaign.

There were 5,000 traffic accidents in Moscow in 1977 involving more than \$260 damage. There were 500 deaths and thousands of injuries.

Lebedev said that reflects a slight decrease when compared with 1976 statistics, and he noted that fewer children were injured in accidents last year than in 1976.

While Lebedev said he didn't have the figures, other sources indicated there are more than a quarter of a million privately owned automobiles in Moscow. National figures estimate up to 60 percent of the Soviet Union's drivers have not been adequately educated.

The city has come up with special solutions for special problems — drunk driving, for example.

A first offense leads to a one-year suspension. The second offense within three years leads to a three-year suspension. Infrequent drivers involved in accidents face a one-year jail term if substantial injury or damage is involved.

redistribute the traffic more evenly.

At this stage, the two "ring roads" appear to be the most important traffic routes in town, where Lebedev said there is a total of about 600 miles of highway. The ring roads alone make up about 10 percent of the highway total.

The inner-ring runs around the center of the city, a six-lane highway that is the rumbling ground of big truck and small car alike. Lebedev said at one point on the inner ring, 15,000 vehicles pass every hour. The outer-ring surrounds the limits of Moscow.

Moscow is trying to solve some of its highway problems by falling back on old faithful — the traffic cop. At each intersection, a traffic policeman sits in a booth where he can control lights and dispatch mobile police to nab

Nation's bridges pose rising hazard

By United Press International

Forty years ago, London Bridge is Falling Down" was just a nursery rhyme, but the innocent imagery has taken a sinister twist for city and state officials counting the cost of American bridges rapidly approaching that state of disrepair.

"The cost is horrendous. The statistics are grim. The nation's bridges — many built in the 1920s and 1930s — simply are wearing out.

"In Ohio, a recent study labeled 29.9 percent of the state's 11,661 spans "functionally obsolete" or "structurally deficient."

In Idaho, officials list 140 bridges as "critical" and South Carolina has 1,200 on the "questionable" list.

In Pennsylvania's Allegheny County — where the river Island city of Pittsburgh depends almost wholly upon its 129 spans — 700, or 23 percent, are in trouble, and a

county spokesman said the figure will hit 59 percent in five years.

"You close bridges, you might as well close Pittsburgh," said Deputy Public Works Director Louis Gaetano.

Darrell Manning, of the American Association of Highway and Transportation Officials in Boise, Idaho, said his group estimates the cost of replacing rickety bridges nationwide at more than \$22 billion — \$12.5 billion for 23,500 national and state road systems, and 12.6 billion for 72,000 at the city-county level.

Despite the increasing danger posed for the motoring public by such decrepit structures, few state or municipal governments can handle the bill, and response at the federal level has been patchy at best.

The federal government traditionally has matched state funds for bridge repair at ratios as high as 70-30, but the costs have outrun even that formula.

"There's so little federal money," said Merlin Larsen, a local official in Rapid City, S.D., who said that in South Dakota, where 296 bridges are listed victims of decrepitude, "it's not enough to do any kind of job at all."

Pittsburgh Mayor Richard Caliguiri recently was in Washington to plead the case.

It was practically on my knees in front of the Senate subcommittee, telling them how bad the bridge situation was across the country," he said.

Miscalculations made long before America's love affair with the automobile — and before the advent of the multi-lane bridge-busting workhorse of the marketplace — apparently are to blame for the massive deterioration.

In the past, highway departments have built bridges and then just walked away from them," said Dan Levin.

Auction Calendar

APRIL 5
REV. GEORGE DUNCAN
Advertisement: April 3
Masters Auction Service

APRIL 8
ARTHUR GREEN LAUREN, UTAH
Advertisement: April 3
Masters Auction Service

APRIL 8
CAREY IDAHO COMMUNITY AUCTION
Advertisement: April 6
Masters Auction Service

APRIL 8
PEGGY L. WOODRICK ESTATE GOODING
Advertisement: April 6
Masters Auction Service

APRIL 15
FILED COMMUNITY SALE
Advertisement: April 13
Masters Auction Service

APRIL 8
DICK FUNKE ESTATE NEIGHBORS
Advertisement: April 6
Masters Auction Service

Ask Randy*

Recently while visiting Salt Lake I was walking through a shopping center and noticed they had on display an iron lung. While waiting for my wife to finish shopping I noticed a college coed looking at the apparatus. Not having seen one before, she has no idea for what it was used. I was impressed by the fact that this young adult female did not realize this machine was very necessary for helping paralyzed polio victims breathe.

I find it a little difficult to realize that younger people have no real conception of the severity of this disease. With the ravaging of the civil war, polio has become rare. Evidently parents are taking the immunization so far granted that only 30 percent of Idaho's two-year-olds have received this cheap but effective medicine. Idaho's record for all childhood immunizations is embarrassing.

Medicine can be divided into three levels of care. Somewhat ironically, the most effective level, including immunizations, is the cheapest. Yet these preventive shots during the first year are the most neglected.

The oldest, but one of the most expensive, levels of care could be termed Stand-By Medicine. Diseases that fall into this category are the least understood and are poorly controlled. Because they are not well understood, only the symptoms can be treated as they arise. Nursing home care for stroke victims, severe rheumatoid arthritis, and severe mental illnesses are representative diseases. Numerous people must be involved delivering this level of care. These institutions are quite costly to maintain.



Dr. Randy Slickers

The most glamorized of medical practice is a level designated as Heavy-Duty Medicine. The diseases in this group are somewhat better defined but the treatment is not curative. Many of the technical advances in medicine used at University Medical Centers represent this type of practice. No one yet has been able to prevent the heart attack. The care for this condition has become so specialized that special units in hospitals are designated for this care. For \$12,000 a patient can have his clogged coronary arteries bypassed. The ultimate in therapy for a diseased heart has become the use of transplants. Institutions provide machines for patients whose kidneys no longer function. Numerous joints, from fingers to hips, are now available to replace worn ones. One only has to have had a friend or relative undergo these technical, costly procedures to realize the magnitude of expense.

The last level of medical care includes immunizations. This I would like to term Down-Home Medicine. This health care can be provided in most physicians' offices and represents the cheapest and most defined medicine available. A DPT prevents diphtheria, whooping cough and lockjaw. As mentioned in the outset, polio has now become a rare entity. Smallpox has been virtually eliminated from the world. Children no longer have to have "measles" bumps, or the German measles and their resultant birth defects. Pneumonia can now be treated at a person's home with the use of life-saving antibiotics. Although relatively new, these forms of therapy represent treatment for diseases that are relatively well understood. They are preventable. Preventable only if the immunizations are received by the children.

Viruses or infections are relatively simple in theory. The organism responsible for causing the disease is injected into a person in a killed form, less infectious (attenuated) form, or part of the offending organism. Simply stated, a little bit of the disease is given to a person so that the body can later recognize an attempted infection by this organism. By recognizing it the body has been able to activate its own defense machinery in eliminating the causative factor without sustaining the disease.

The plus is simple. Although cheap, simple and safe, childhood immunizations should not be taken so lightly. If utilized fully, perhaps in another 50 years no one will know the significance of an iron lung.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb,
Can protein powder and soy lecithin granules taken in juices supply sufficient protein to maintain reasonably good health in people over 65 who are not on medication of any kind? Would they have any real value as a dietary supplement for meat?

Dear Reader,
Protein powders contain the same amino acids found in good protein foods such as meat and milk. All proteins, animal and vegetable, are made from various combinations of one or more of about 22 different amino acids. Think of proteins as words and the amino acids as letters of the alphabet. Just as you can use combinations of letters to make many words you can use different combinations of amino acids to make many proteins.

For the person who has a well-balanced diet — and that can also be a well-balanced vegetarian diet — additional protein powder is just another source of calories. The extra protein is converted by your body to carbohydrates and fat and handled as such. You gain nothing and lose money from buying it.

Protein supplements are useful for people who cannot or will not eat a well-balanced diet. This is sometimes the case in older people or those who live alone. They are also useful in people with certain illnesses who need increased protein intake, particularly digestive disorders. These are usually characterized by persistent diarrhea symptoms.

To give you more information about protein requirements and foods for protein I am sending you the Health Letter Number 3-6, Proteins: Part II. Others who want information on protein can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for this issue to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
In one of your columns you said that yogurt does not cure or prevent constipation, but will it restore the natural bacteria to the intestinal tract after a bout with diarrhea or a time on antibiotics?

Dear Reader,
A better way to put it would be that it would change the bacterial content of the colon. It does this by changing the acid alkaline balance in the colon; this change in environment will affect what kind of organisms can live there.

We are so stuck on thinking of bacteria as harmful that we sometimes overlook the point that some bacteria can be helpful. The harmless bacteria that inhabit the colon they prevent the growth of harmful ones. To a limited extent yogurt may help in the maintenance of your bacteria. But before I set off a renewal of the fad of eating yogurt, I should add that changing the type of harmless bacteria in the colon may not alter a person's life or improve his health at all. That is about all you could expect from yogurt in most instances.

And I must add a note of caution, commercial yogurt may not do the trick, as all of the lactobacillus that occurs in naturally fermented yogurt may have been killed in the process of making commercial yogurt. In addition, the commercial yogurt may have been thickened with nonfat-dry-milk powder, markedly increasing its lactose content and making it more difficult for individuals with borderline lactase (milk sugar) intolerance to digest it.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



KLATU, U-TALK SPELLED BACKWARDS, PAINTS CEILING ... during demonstration of the household android



ANTHONY REICHEL, QUASAR DIRECTOR, DEMONSTRATES ... Klatu's 'servant serving' capabilities



ROBOT KLATU WATCHES OVER HEATHER, 4, AND THOR, 6, children of Anthony Reichel, Quasar director

Robot servant

Cares for children, entertains, but ... won't do windows

RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — For \$4,000 you can have your own robot to watch the kids, vacuum the floor, answer the door, take telephone messages and entertain your guests with snappy lines.

Quasar Industries Inc., which has been manufacturing robots for 10 years, says it will mass-market a domestic android in about 10 months. The price: \$4,000.

"It's the most exciting robot of all," said Robert Doornick, Quasar's public relations director.

"The domestic android will be able to vacuum your floors; serve your meals, answer your door, monitor children or the elderly in a room and sound an alarm should they leave, answer the phone and take messages and greet and entertain your guests. It can be programmed to do everything but wash windows."

He said Quasar is constructing a new assembly line to produce 125 domestic robots per day, starting in about 10 months. He said a nationwide service and distribution system is being established.

"We've been introducing it-at-home shows around the world and the response has been incredible," he said. "We have almost 3,000 requests for purchase on file right now."

Quasar also manufactures more sophisticated robots. A \$48,000 model-to assist doctors treat the mentally ill and retarded currently is being tested.

"The surrogate robot aids psychiatrists in behavior rehabilitation by becoming a totally neutral playmate to a patient," Doornick said.

The surrogate robot is being tested in three hospitals in New York and New Jersey, he said.

He also said the company has developed a robot, which has a base price of \$75,000, to guard large warehouses "where the life of a security guard could be endangered."

Abby

Slave to 'macho'

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of a man who is so "macho" that he flatly refuses to help his wife with anything that is connected with housework. He says, "That's a woman's work." We have no children and both work, but he insists that I get up earlier than I ordinarily would in order to blow-dry his hair every morning. He thinks it's a wife's duty to pick up after her husband, so he leaves his dirty socks, underwear and shirts all over the house. He says his mother was his father's "slave," and he expects me to be his!

As a working wife I contribute equally to the household expenses and think I should be treated as an equal, but I'm not. His "old world" upbringing has given him this "macho" attitude, and it's about to drive me to the divorce court. Any suggestions?

SLAVE



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR SLAVE: You're working, right? You contribute equally to the household expenses, right? You are a "slave" by your own definition, right?

Emerson said, "Slavery is an institution for converting men into monkeys." That goes for women, too, right? So quit picking up after the tyrant and tell him to use some of that hair he's full of to blow-dry his own hair.

As a counselor might be able to save your marriage, but I'm not optimistic about your chances of getting your husband there.

DEAR ABBY: This may not seem like much of a problem but it's very serious to me. My wife chews her fingernails. Her fingers are constantly in her mouth. They are now infected and smell bad. So does her breath. The tips of her fingers are always red and inflamed. She must be a wreck inside to do this to herself.

She is otherwise attractive and well-dressed. This paradox is that she wears very beautiful, expensive jewelry on those unsightly hands. It is a shame.

No names please. This is a small town.

LAST RESORT

DEAR LAST: Your statement: "She must be a wreck inside to do this to herself." Is the key to the problem. First she needs to find out why she's into such self-destructive behavior before she can overcome it. Psychotherapy is the solution.

DEAR ABBY: You invited readers to express their views on writing or phoning to thank a hostess after a party. I implore you to stress writing instead of calling. A phone call is both ridiculous and redundant.

Example: (Guest): "You had such a lovely party last night, etc."
(Hostess): "I'm so glad you could come, etc."
(Guest): "Your dinner was delicious, etc."
(Hostess): "We loved having you, etc."

As for those who neither write nor phone: Well, those lazy, ignorant people don't deserve to ever be invited again, and that is my personal policy!

ENGLISH LADY IN N.J.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters For All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby: 132 Laasy Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Early planning scores win

NORTH		1/2A					
♠ AKES							
♥ A 10 9							
♦ 10 3							
♣ 8 5 4 3							
WEST		EAST					
♠ J 9 8 3	♥ Q 10 7 4						
♦ 10 3	♣ 8 5 4 3						
♥ Q 9 7 6 4	♠ A K 8						
♦ 7	♥ K Q J 10 9						
SOUTH							
♠ K Q J 7 6 4							
♥ J 5 2							
♦ A 5 2							
Vulnerable: Both							
Dealer: East							
West		North		East		South	
Pass	♥	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 7							

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald: "We all know about the mah who prints himself into a corner by starting in the wrong spot. Bridge players do the same: if they don't do their planning early."

Alan: "South's two-heart bid was one of those weak jump overcalls you invented almost fifty years ago, but North decided to take his partner to game in spite of that."

Oswald: "South took his ace of clubs and promptly cashed dummy's top spades to get rid of one club loser. Then he ruffed a spade in his own hand."

Ask the Experts

A Hawaiian asks what we lead with:

♠ AKJXXXXX
♥ AKX
♦ AKX
♣ AKX

We open seven hearts and after two passes our right-hand opponent bids seven spades.

NEWSPAPER EDITOR PRESS ASSN
"For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: 'Win at Bridge,' care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10011."

Student qualifies for list

GLENNIS FERRY — Theresa Anderson of Glennis-Ferry was among 336 students recently named to the dean's list at Idaho State University, College of Liberal Arts.

A student is required to carry at least 12 credits and achieve a 3.25 grade point average to qualify for the list.



SALLY CORTHELL



IRIS CHAMPLIN



VICKI POSEY



ROBERTA BURGOYNE



JOANI BARTHOLOMEW



DEBRA VANSLYKE

Valley women reveal engagements

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald CortHELL, Modest, Calif., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sally, to John A. Egbert, Egbert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Burton Egbert, Twin Falls.

Miss CortHELL was graduated from Thomas Downey High School in 1976. She is employed at The Paris in Twin Falls.

Egbert was graduated in 1976 from Twin Falls High School. He has a LDS mission to Scotland. He is employed at the Ernest Allard in Twin Falls.

The couple plans a May 31 wedding.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Champlin announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Iris, to Barry Hawkins.

Hawkins is the son of Dr. and Mrs. B.J. Hawkins, Twin Falls.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending the University of Idaho.

Hawkins was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1976 and is also attending the U.I.

The couple plans an Aug. 3 wedding at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Posey, Kimberly, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Vicki Jean, to Rooney D. Malone.

Malone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Malone, also of Kimberly.

Miss Posey is a graduate of Kimberly High School and is employed by Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

Malone also graduated from Kimberly High School and is employed in construction.

The couple plans an April 14 wedding at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burgoyne announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Roberta, to Dave Quigley.

Quigley is from Adrian, Mich.

Miss Burgoyne was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1970.

The couple met in Oregon while living in Youth Revival Centers, Shiloh. They plan to continue work in this church.

A July wedding is planned in Oshkosh, Wis.

The couple plans a June wedding.

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bartholomew, Jerome, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Joani Lynn, to Steven Shain Gause.

Gause is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gause, Jerome.

Miss Bartholomew is a senior at Jerome High School and will be graduated in May. Gause was graduated from Jerome High School in 1977 and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at Tupperware.

The couple plans a June wedding.

CALDWELL — Mr. and Mrs. Leland H. Van Slyke, Caldwell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Lee, to Lee R. Cox.

Cox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim V. Cox, Wendell.

Miss Van Slyke will be graduated in May from the College of Idaho, where she is majoring in elementary education.

Cox is a Junior at the college, majoring in music education.

The couple plans a June 4 wedding in Caldwell.

Execution device touted

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — A retired auto-safety engineer is seeking a patent for an execution device he says offers a "humane alternative" to the electric chair, firing squad and other methods of capital punishment.

"This invention consists of a standard commercial airbag as presently used in cars now on the road," Emile P. Grenier said Wednesday in an application to the U.S. Patent Office.

By inflating an airbag directly under a subject's head, Grenier said, "a force of 12,000 pounds can be instantly brought to bear which will snap the neck of the person to be executed far more effectively than the hangman's

noose with an action so instantaneous as to preclude any pain."

Grenier, a safety consultant who recently retired from Ford Motor Co., is a longtime proponent of mandatory airbag systems in automobiles.

In 1975, he testified against such systems before a congressional committee considering federal safety standards.

"It is a known fact that if an individual's head is moved into contact with the airbag aperture at the instant of activation by the inertial trigger at the time of impact, that the person's head will be rapidly accelerated to the rear resulting in a fractured neck," Grenier said in the patent application.

This invention "takes advantage of this potentially lethal characteristic of the airbag and reinforces it by provision of a resistant to be applied to the shoulders of the person to be executed so that the full force of the released airbag will act directly upon the head only."

The effect, Grenier said, is nearly identical to what would happen in a child standing in front of the instrument panel of an airbag-equipped car.

"This is much like standing in front of a cannon," he said, "and in one experiment using a child dummy, one of its arms was broken off and thrown across our laboratory."

Dance classes slated

TWIN FALLS — If doing the Musicie flexing your arm, if you think Salsa is what you pull on faces and the New York Hustle is hailing for a taxicab, you're a prime candidate for the YWCA disco-dance workshop.

Dick Cochrane, a professional dance instructor, will teach you the basics on how to dance not only the New York Hustle, Salsa and Musicie, but the Bus Stop and two more variations of the workshop.

Cochrane has been a dance competitor for 16 years and has taught dance in Boise since 1969. He will instruct each person individually and with partners.

Workshops will be held April 8 and May 6. The all-day sessions will begin at 10 a.m. at the Y. Cost is \$20 per person and pre-registration is required. For more information call 733-4384.

Breast self-exam clinic set

FILER — Women interested in learning how to detect cancer at its earliest stages are invited to attend a breast self-examination class April 7.

The meeting will be held at 8:50 a.m. in the Eller High School Auditorium. A film will also be shown.

The South Central District Health Department is presenting the program. Those interested should call 326-5945 for an appointment.

For those who attend, a follow-up clinic will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. April 20 at the American Legion Hall in Filer. Those interested should call 326-5945 for an appointment.

4-H club organized

KING HILL — Sharon Gregory is president of the new Busy Bees 4-H Club which meets at the home of Mrs. James Kast.

Larlin Phelps will serve as vice president, Charlin Kast as secretary-treasurer and Laura Bryant is the reporter.

In addition to Mrs. Kast, Mrs. Harold Adverson will serve as co-adviser to the new group.

Student on expedition

TWIN FALLS — Dave Ward, a senior at the College of Idaho in Caldwell, is one of four students who will spend April 1-9 on a biology expedition to Baja California Norte.

Ward is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ward, Twin Falls.

THE BON

TWIN FALLS

Grand Opening

Specials!

Let our professional stylists give you their expert attention on all the latest in sex, family, hair styling, trends — including the thermal blow-styling — precision cuts. Take advantage of these extra special specials this week during our gala grand opening celebration.

\$25 value Helene Curtis' most popular wave for liberated hair styles... Body for men or women.

UNIPERM... 15.95
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WE'VE GOT STYLE!

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THANK YOU!

The Committee who worked on the 4th Annual Basque Benefit Dance for Rosanne Meyers, age 7 who will receive a Hand-Voice machine, would like to thank @ll who participated in this event. Rosanne will receive a check for \$5,498.40 which will enable her to purchase the voice machine and the rest of the money will be used for a trust fund for future expenses.

IT WAS A GREAT SUCCESS!

BIDS OVER \$100.00

Bob Reese Motors	Maurice Guerry, Inc.
Honey Seed Company	Musser Seed Co.
Globe Seed Co.	Tillfact, Inc.
Bank of Idaho-Twin Falls	Jose Borenaga
Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co.	Linda Deford
Alumax	First Security Bank-Twin Falls
Cactus Pates	

OTHER BIDS

Stan Rose Interior	Gem Equipment	Full Circle, Inc.
George K's	Wolverton International	Doug Jewelle
Bluk Trucking-Castelford	Ruth Glenn	Frankling Novelty
Keegan Inc.	Chris Beauty Salon	Charles Arana
1st National Bank-Filer	Rangan, Inc.	Charles Swope
Brent Paxton	Messersmith Auction	Southern Idaho Dist. Co.
Anderson-Blake, Ins.	Patrick Gillespie	Sid Lexaminz
Brent Paxton	BPO Elks No. 1183	Berry Baumert
Richard Summerfield	John L. Miller	R.D. Plessinger
Robert Wildman	Golden R	Casino Bar-Ketchum
Windbreak	Watson Construction	Clo's Book Store
Oberchain-Insurance	Friedman Beg	Bob Latham
Rosers	LeMoyns Development	T.F. Veterinary Hospital
Longview Fibre	Gallatin Valley Seed	Thelsen Motors
Gem State Paper	Taber Insurance	United Oil Co.
Van's	Coors of Magic Valley	Bob Seibel
T.F. Lovestock Comm.	Bill Crow	American Appraisal &
4-Way Travel	Henry Gendago	Real Estate
BBB Oil Co.	Mendiola Texaco	Mike's Cold Storage
Jim Seruack	Dick Greenwood	Shoshone
Marlin Gall	Mbrk Guerry	Madriana Loufs
John Rosholt	Marie Anderson	Greg Gandiga
Tom Walker, Jr.	Marvin Cox	R.L. Joiner

SPECIAL THANKS —

Blue Lakes Inn-Free Room	T.P. Printing Co. — Tickets
Jim Messersmith - Auctioneer	Irvin Eilers - Auctioneer
Coors of Magic Valley - Cooler	Sgt. Pat Birmingham - On Door
Officer Ron Davis - On Door	100 lbs. Potatoes - Rolland Jones, Rupert
Penny Wise Drug - Clock	T.F. Tractor and Imp. - Advertising
Independent Meat - Hams	Jessie Louverica - Quilt

Quilt won by Murray O'Rourke, Jerome

LAMBS DONATED BY:

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JIM MESSERSMITH & IRVIN EILERS - AUCTIONEERS

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markets Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, plagued by investor concerns about rising inflation—plunged along a broad front early Monday amid speculation the Federal Reserve Board would lighten credit. Trading was active.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off 7.10 points to 750.26, shortly before 7:30 p.m. The Dow lost 7.81 points, or 8.88 percent, in the first quarter.

Declines far outnumbered advances, 97 to 303, among the 1,632 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Professional money watchers speculated the Fed, which appears to have let federal funds rates rise, would raise the discount rate if charges member banks for loans. That would drive up other interest rates.

Meanwhile, investors were uncertain what President Carter would announce in a new anti-inflation effort he has promised to unveil soon. Carter was scheduled to return from Liberia, the last stop of a four-month tour, Monday night.

NYSE volume at the two-hour mark amounted to about 8,800,000 shares, up from the 8,400,000 traded during the same period Friday.

U.S. Steel was the most active NYSE issue, off 1/16 to 25. The No. 1 stockmaker rolled back a \$10.50-a-ton price increase to \$5.50. The White House said it was pleased with the rollback.

Gillette Co. was the second most active issue, off 1/8 to 27. Sony Corp. was the third most active issue, up 1/16 to 75.

American Motors was fourth, up 1/8 to 5 1/4. The firm Friday signed a tentative manufacturing and distribution agreement with Renault.

Martin Marietta was off 1/8. The firm has made a \$50-a-share offer for Alco Steel that Alco officials view favorably. BOC International Ltd. has bought 34 percent of Alco's shares in the past few weeks against Alco's will. Alco was closed in opening.

Continental Oil, a major coal producer, was off 1/8.

Symbol	Price	Change
Alcoa	24 1/2	-1/8
Amstar	28 1/2	-1/8
Amgen	28 1/2	-1/8
Amphenol	28 1/2	-1/8
Amtek	28 1/2	-1/8
Amstar	28 1/2	-1/8
Amgen	28 1/2	-1/8
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Home buyers change attitude

Of every 10 of you who already own a mobile home or are planning to buy one in the big homebuying season soon to get underway, an overwhelming nine of you have revised your attitudes to place energy efficiency among the top factors you consider in buying and to view what you spend for this efficiency as a sound investment.

In fact, your changed attitude remains constant whether the additional cost of the efficiency to you is listed at \$500, \$1,000, or even \$2,000. No matter what your age, marital status, occupation or income, you are willing to spend money on such energy-saving features as increased insulation, an air-infiltration barrier, thermal doors and windows, weather stripping, caulking, power ventilation systems etc.

Your strongest reason is your expectation that utility bills will continue to surge upward—and this is the area in which you want to slash your costs. To put it as simply as possible, you are seeking a home that is less costly to operate. Or in the words of John Vermeulen, product manager of Owens-Corning Insulation Operating, a division of the nation's leading insulation manufacturer:

"With the dramatic rise in operating expenses over the past five years, the same buyers demand the higher fuel efficiency ratings in automobiles and a higher energy efficiency rating in their appliances are looking for homes with the low energy-per-month tag. The mobile home buyer is no exception."

The most significant finding in this survey, to me, is your willingness to invest now in savings on future fuel bills, no

matter how high the surveys raised that theoretical initial cost.

In fact, three of every five prospective mobile home buyers said they would even spend a higher mortgage to finance the costs of making their homes energy efficient.

Of course, the buyers agreed there were benefits in greater comfort, quiet and the increased resale value of energy-efficient manufacturing methods, remained the

series of in-depth interviews also placing the benefits of lower heating and cooling costs far above greater comfort, increased quiet and a higher resale value of a manufactured home.

Most of the buyers hesitate to promise customers specific dollars-and-cents savings on the reasoning that "with different customer life styles, it's hard to predict a specific figure." But a year-long research program by Owens-Corning Fiberglas and Arkansas Power and Light Co. suggests that the truly energy-efficient mobile home can reduce heating and cooling bills as much as 50 percent a year.

"Sure your initial cost is a little higher," admitted one dealer, "but a better home is a sound investment." Other advantages identified by dealers included: fewer service calls, fewer complaints and more referrals from satisfied customers.

There is simply no denying that the energy-saving concept is catching on with the U.S. public—no matter how long our Congress fiddles with a basic energy policy and how fouled up the White House's relations with the nation's lawmakers an appropriate energy legislation become.

Without White House-Congressional leadership, we are moving on our own to cut our costs, not necessarily with such oil-recommended steps as 55-mile speed limits, car pooling, rigidly regulated thermostats, but fixing our homes to keep heat inside in winter and keep heat outside in summer has become a nationwide goal. And with reliable figures to underline the possible savings, we'll move more and more.

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SYLVIA PORTER

possibility of reducing future monthly heating and cooling bills. And Vermeulen notes that the actual costs of making a mobile home energy efficient need not come anywhere near the \$2,000 level.

The cost of the improvements could be "more than offset by the amount of money a homeowner could save in lower heating and cooling costs." And the manufacturer housing industry could make the switch to producing energy-efficient housing with the many production efficiencies already in use. No costly retooling or design modifications would be necessary.

As for mobile home dealers, they're enthusiastically in accord, with a full 75 percent of dealers surveyed in a separate

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Amtek	28 1/2	-1/8

business J-U-B promotes Underwood

TWIN FALLS — R.R. Underwood has been promoted from head of the higher design section to manager of the Project Office of J-U-B Engineers, Inc.

A graduate of Ohio State University, Underwood joined J-U-B in 1973 as a geologist-designer and has designed agricultural irrigation projects and major public works systems.

Before coming to J-U-B, Underwood held positions in engineering and geology with Idaho Power and organizations in Nebraska, Nevada and Virginia.

Underwood is a registered professional geologist, a member of the Association of Engineering Geologists and an associate member of the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers.



R. R. UNDERWOOD

Fife to manage Prime Cut

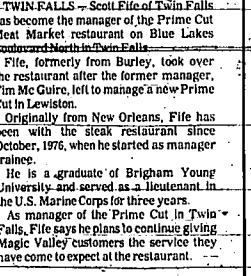
TWIN FALLS — Scott Fife of Twin Falls has become the manager of the Prime Cut Meat Market restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls.

Fife, formerly from Burley, took over the restaurant after the former manager, Tim McGuire, left to manage a new Prime Cut in Lewiston.

Originally from New Orleans, Fife has been with the steak restaurant since October, 1976, when he started as manager trainee.

He is a graduate of Brigham Young University and served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps for three years.

As manager of the Prime Cut in Twin Falls, Fife says he plans to continue giving Magic Valley customers the service they have come to expect at the restaurant.



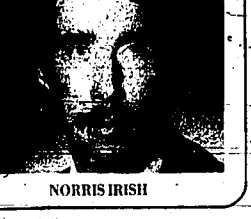
SCOTT FIFE

Irish joins Moore in sales

TWIN FALLS — Moore Sign Co., a division of Sigs, Inc., has announced the addition of Norris Irish to the staff as sales representative.

Irish will specialize in sale and leasing of building trucks for the Twin Falls firm and will handle custom design canopies, sign displays and services in the Magic Valley area.

He was formerly with the Farmers National Bank in Buhl as a loan officer. Prior to that Irish was affiliated with Reliance Corp., Twin Falls, in consumer credit as branch manager for nine years and sign leasing.



NORRIS IRISH

Roadbuilding art gets another look

BY LEROY POPE
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — A second severe winter in succession has done so much damage to the country's streets, highways and bridges that engineers are worrying about the art of roadbuilding.

Heavy reinforced roadbeds break down under cold temperatures and both concrete and asphalt surfaces crack so badly that huge and dangerous potholes develop by the millions.

The method, however, has not been used to a great extent and the Road Information Program in Washington says several thousand bridges in many states were made impassable this winter and last winter because of surface breakdowns caused by salt penetration of the surface that corroded the reinforcement steel.

Engineers are building new roads that will last.

In a study of damage to bridge surfaces by wear and tear as well as weather, Engineer Carl E. Angelloff of the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation says much research is going on, at least in the bridge surfacing section of the highway building industry, to find ways to make reinforced concrete that will withstand the penetration of deicing salt in cold weather.

Angelloff mentions polymer impregnated concrete waterproofing membranes for road surfaces and epoxy coating of the reinforcing steel. All

Commodity Futures 11 a.m. Today

Month	Commodity	PREV. Close	High	Low	11:00 a.m.
May	Western russets	7.70	7.70	7.70	7.70
May	Maine potatoes	4.68	4.64	4.55	4.72
June	Live cattle	49.95	50.45	49.00	49.95
Dec	Live cattle	48.07	48.95	47.50	48.80
May	Feeder cattle	53.55	53.75	52.75	53.75
June	Live hogs	49.85	50.70	49.85	50.70
Sept	wheat	31.10	32.20	31.13	32.10
Sept	corn	2.55	2.65	2.55	2.57
Sept	soybeans	5.45	5.50	5.42	5.50
July	gold	182.80	187.20	183.60	184.00
May	sugar	7.91	8.05	7.85	7.98

Valley beans

Great Northerns: average \$19.00; 8 dealers at \$19.00; 1 dealer at \$20.50.
Delos: average \$18.50; 7 dealers at \$18.00; 2 dealers at \$19.00.
Small reds: average \$19.00; 2 dealers at \$18.00; 1 dealer at \$19.00; 1 dealer at \$20.00.
Husho Pink: average \$15.00; 2 dealers at \$14.00; 3 dealers at \$15.00; 4 dealers at \$16.00.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Over The Counter Quotations from NASD

Symbol	Price	Change
Amstar	28 1/2	-1/8
Amgen	28 1/2	-1/8
Amphenol	28 1/2	-1/8
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Amgen	28 1/2	-1/8
Amphenol	28 1/2	-1/8
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Valley grain

soft white wheat 2.80, barley 4.08, oats 4.25 and mixed grain 4.08.

Wheel prices are given by the bean growers. Warehouse Association Inc. daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Green Giant earnings top expectations

CHASKA, Minn. — Green Giant Co. has reported increased net earnings for the fiscal third quarter ended Feb. 25, higher than earlier expected.

Heavy foreign exchange translation losses overshadowed improved operating results in the first nine months.

Net earnings in the third quarter were \$2.0 million, or 58-cents-per-share, up 7 percent from \$2.5 million, or 53 cents per share, in the third quarter of last year. Net sales were \$129 million, up 15.2 percent from \$111.9 million in last year's third quarter.

In the first nine months, net sales rose 8 percent to \$341.2 million, up from \$314.7 million in the first nine months of last year. Net earnings were \$6.7 million, or \$1.15 per share, down from \$6.5 million, or \$1.02 per share.

The negative impact of the decline in the Canadian dollar in the period was approximately 59 cents per share compared with a year ago.

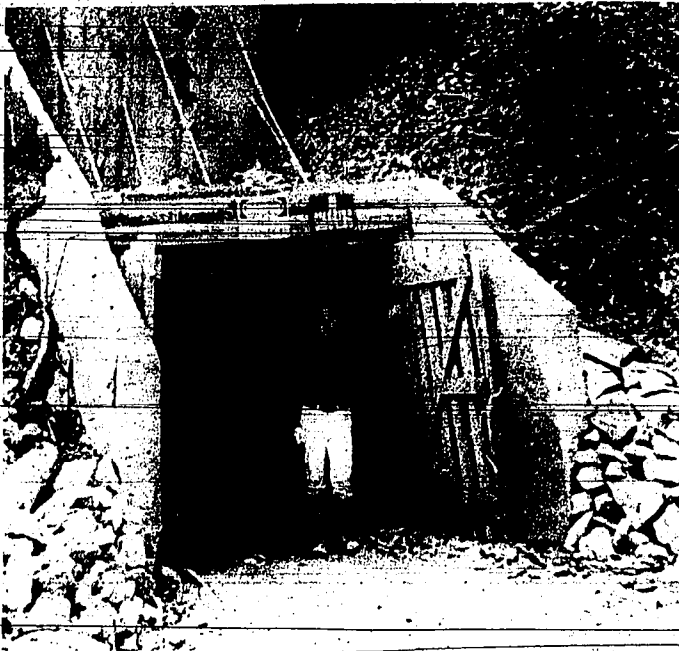
Apart from the foreign exchange losses, net earnings in the first three months were 23 percent above last year's first nine months—the company said.



JACK WARBERG

As we sit and fondly list our aggregation of teenagers playing our national anthem or even a popular tune, we are impressed with the fact that today these youngsters reflect the spirit of tomorrow's leadership and Americanism. Patiently these boys and girls practice on their various instruments and under the expert guidance of their exacting leader, be ready to give our football game or school function the verve that only a fine band can provide. We salute these outstanding young Americans!

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We Salute Our Town!



Al Farrell has invested \$1.5 million to revive the century-old Blazing Star gold mine in the California Mother Lode country. He says he's uncovered a vein 13.5 feet wide near the 1,600-foot level and plans to drill 5,000 feet deep.

Gold fever

Oil spill damage watched

N.Y. Times Service PORTSMOUTH, France — Scientists monitoring the Amoco Cadiz tanker disaster here, the worst oil spill in history, are cautiously optimistic that it will not have long-term or irreversible environmental effects on the Brittany coastline and the surrounding seas.

The supertanker ran aground and broke apart on the shoals off this picturesque fishing village on March 16, spilling about 200,000 tons of crude oil. Helicopters of the French Navy have bombarded the ship in the hope of releasing the last 20,000 tons of oil to speed up the cleaning operations.

The dark brown oil has

polluted 110 miles of coastline and islands, destroyed a harvest of oysters, lobsters, fish and seaweed worth millions of dollars, and threatens the lucrative tourist trade, just as the season is getting started. The disaster is costing additional millions of dollars in manpower and equipment for the cleanup operations.

But a number of ecologists — employed by a nearby French marine biology laboratory, working for Amoco or attached to independent consulting companies — believe that long-term damage can be avoided for the following reasons:

— The tanker's oil was of a light variety and most of it

was broken up and dispersed because of the rough seas and high winds.

— The estuaries of the Brittany coast are particularly suited to support a rich marine life and are believed resilient despite the scope of the spill.

— The response of the Brittany fishermen, farmers and other residents has been rapid. Although there was a great deal of initial confusion at the government level and a dearth of sophisticated antipollution equipment, the local populace has carried out an impressive cleaning operation on its own and paved the way for even greater efforts now being undertaken by the French government.

— The chemical dispersants, which in past oil spills have proved even more dangerous to marine life than the crude oil itself, now appear to be far less toxic if properly used.

The optimism over the long term has not dampened the anguish and anger. Protest demonstrations have been held in several towns and cities, including a gathering of 15,000 people earlier this week in Brest that broke up when policemen fired tear gas at youths trying to storm the headquarters of the maritime police.

There are also some scientists who take a darker view of the long-term consequences of the spill because this is the fourth major oil shipwreck off the Brittany coast in 11 years. In 1967, the Torrey Canyon split apart depositing more than 100,000 tons of crude. The Boeheim spilled several thousand tons in October, 1976, and the Olympic Bravery ran into shoals early that year, but fortunately was almost empty.

Canadian natural gas sold

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Northern Natural Gas Co. said Friday it has signed an agreement to purchase up to 250 million cubic feet daily of Canadian natural gas with the price to be determined by the Canadian regulatory authorities at time of delivery.

Northern said it reached the agreement with Northwest Alaskan Pipeline Co., a subsidiary of Northwest Energy Co. of Salt Lake City, Utah. Northern said gas from sources in Alberta could be flowing into its midwest markets within 2½ years, entering Northern's system at Ventura, Iowa.

Gordon Severa, president of Northern's Natural Gas Group, said the agreement represented a significant addition to Northern's gas supply and amounted to the equivalent to nearly 10 percent of Northern's current annual natural gas purchases.

Severa said the agreement, subject to approval of the Canadian and U.S. governments, is for a six-year period with an option by Northern to renew for an additional six years.

The contract calls for a minimum daily delivery of 200 million cubic feet of gas with an option to purchase up to 250 million cubic feet daily after the second year.



YOUNG SOLDIERS PARTICIPATE IN CLEANUP of oil spill on Brittany coastline

Rejection step to Cinderella story

WASHZATA, Minn. (UPI) — Vicki and Bruce Lansky took a book rejected by New York publishers and parlayed it from an at-home mail order operation into a Cinderella success story.

"We packaged and mailed Vicki's first book in our house," said Lansky. "And I hated it. Two-thirds of the house became a shipping office. It occupied our weekends and evenings."

"Now we make money in the stocking feet in the new, plush office of Meadowbrook Press in suburban Minneapolis."

"The beginning years were tough for the Lanskys, both 36 and native New Yorkers. Mrs. Lansky said their publishing success included sound financial management and "a lot of luck."

Mrs. Lansky wrote her first book, "Feed Me! I'm Yours," with the help of several other women who were members of

Childbirth Education Association in Minneapolis-St. Paul.

A year ago, Bandim books picked it up and marketed it in paperback. That first book and a later one, "The Taming of a G.A.N.D.Y. Monster," have become best sellers on the national trade paperback list.

But the Lanskys had lean years.

"Bruce had a job with a Madison Avenue advertising agency," Mrs. Lansky said. "He came to Minneapolis to work for a food company, and quit."

"I was fired," Lansky said. "In 1973, business was poor and they let me go. We had a six-month-old baby and no income."

Lansky formed his own advertising agency. It was a flop.

"I pulled together four or five clients," he said. "They didn't want to pay their bills. I

had a wild-rose client who wouldn't pay me until the Indians harvested the rice in nine months."

Then Mrs. Lansky wrote her book and tried unsuccessfully to have it published in New York.

The Lanskys mimeographed 1,000 copies of "Feed Me! I'm Yours," packaged it and sold it from home.

"We made enough money on it to pay for another 1,000 copies," she said. "Then we raised the figure to 2,500."

"We took no money out of the business for two years," Lansky said. "Gradually, I spent more time promoting my wife's book than taking care of my clients who weren't paying me anyway."

Meadowbrook Press still sells directly by mail as well as to book stores. Its roster includes Mrs. Lansky's two books; two books by Canadian cartoonist Lynn Johnston and

"Raising Happy" Healthy Children," by Dr. Karen Olness, the only effort that so far hasn't hit the best-seller list.

"We're not doing too bad," Lansky said. "Now it's easy to talk to book stores. We tell them 'out of five books we were successful, together, the five have sold a half million copies.'"

The Lanskys are a team. Lansky promotes Mrs. Lansky supervises the mail room, and the warhorse appears on the book publishing, personal appearance circuit.

The Lanskys' two children, son Douglas, 7, and daughter Dana, 4, often join their parents in the office.

The Lanskys employ one full-time salesman and seven women who work on a part-time basis. "When a child is sick or has to go to the doctor, they don't come in," Mrs. Lansky said.

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REASONABLY PRICED machinery is for sale in today's market.

Gambling legalization has little effect on illegal betting



By JAMES E. ROPER
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — A federally financed study in 17 cities concludes that the legalization of commercial gambling has little effect on the amount of illegal betting or the vigor of enforcement of anti-gambling statutes.

And the public's attitude toward illegal gambling does not change significantly when some gambling is sanctioned.

These findings came from a 22-month, \$27,503 study financed by the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. The study was done by the Center for Survey Research, a joint facility of the University of Massachusetts, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University.

In 17 cities, investigators interviewed police directors, vice squad commanders and typical policemen, and also submitted questionnaires to citizens. The cities involved were Atlanta, Birmingham, Boston, Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, El Paso, Las Angeles, Newark, New York, Phoenix, Portland, Reno, San Jose, St. Louis, Tampa and Toledo.

The study found little or no evidence to support an argument that legal games undermine the resolve of police, prosecutors, judges and citizens to enforce anti-gambling laws.

"No discernible drop in arrests occurred in any of the five cities where lotteries were introduced in the past five years," the study said. "We found no tendency for prosecutors to be less willing to accept gambling cases, or for lower conviction rates."

The study found that citizens in states with more legal gambling reported more eagerness for the enforcement of anti-gambling statutes, but the two factors were not closely linked.

"Careful analysis showed," the study said, "that those citizens also expressed different attitudes than other citizens about laws against prostitution, use of marijuana and homosexuality. Personal values

clearly were more significant than the status of legal gambling.

Supporters of legalized gambling have contended that legalization might permit reallocation of scarce police and other criminal justice resources away from gambling. Our data suggest little or no basis for this argument. First, the potential for reallocation is small. Less than one percent of police resources are devoted to gambling. Second, there was little or no evidence that legal games decreased the rate of illegal gambling."

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration ordered the study to determine how the growing legalization of gambling would affect law enforcement. It noted that since 1963, 13 states have begun state lotteries, 2 states have set up facilities for off-track betting on horse races, 3 states have set up pari-mutuel areas and Atlantic City is about to go into the casino business.

Another proposal being advanced by two other economists would jump Social Security on an actuarial basis, meaning that the money would be fully invested and contributors would receive largely what they put in plus interest.

Under the plan, proposed by Professors James Buchanan of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Colin Campbell of Dartmouth College, Congress would authorize Social Security bonds to pay off the program's estimated maximum liability of \$5.3 trillion which the government is committed to pay to everyone under the system.

Social Security revamp plans many

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The basic plan on which most Americans rely for retirement income is the 41-year-old federal Social Security system. But in recent years there have been many proposals to alter Social Security or replace it with some other compulsory savings plan.

Rep. James Burke, D-Mass., has long urged that one-third of Social Security be financed by federal income tax revenues, with the remaining two-thirds split evenly between employees and employer.

Last year President Carter suggested using income tax revenues to cover part of the fund's

deficit. Congress voted instead to raise Social Security taxes.

Others, like University of Chicago economist Milton Friedman, are urging that Social Security be replaced with a "negative income tax," which would give the poor federal grants to raise them above the official poverty level.

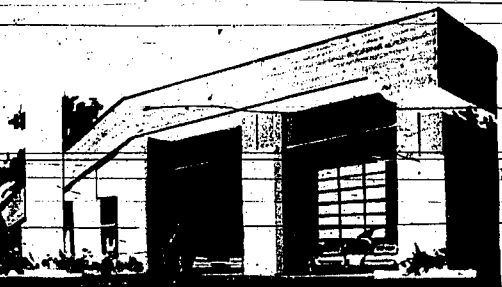
Friedman's approach would require everyone to contribute to an approved private pension plan of their choice. Any destitute person of whatever age would become eligible for the negative-income tax payments, which would be paid out of general

revenues.

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NEW JERSEY STUDENTS ARE GIVEN ADVICE ... on how to handle a crap table

Polished casino dealers trained in New Jersey

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Cutting a deck, spinning a wheel, rolling the dice are precise acts when the stakes are high, and now New Jersey has its own school to turn out golden arms for Atlantic City's big time.

Craps, roulette, blackjack and poker are the courses and for some 350 young men and women Wednesday night they got their first glimpse at Casino U.

The school is being operated by Resorts International Inc., which plans to open the first casino-hotel on the East Coast a week before the Memorial Day holiday.

But before one can open a casino one needs dealers and croupiers who know their stuff.

"We want to turn out skilled and highly professional dealers," said James Carr, director of the school.

"Everyone's looking at it from a novelty point of view — right now, but dealing is an art, a precise art."

And Carr says it's going to be a practical education.

"We can teach them what the casino will expect of them, but they're going to have to become polished right out there under action in the casino," he said.

The students Wednesday night met 11 instructors who showed them where they'll be plying their new trade — tables for craps, blackjack, baccarat, roulette, and big 6.

But it was only a preview.

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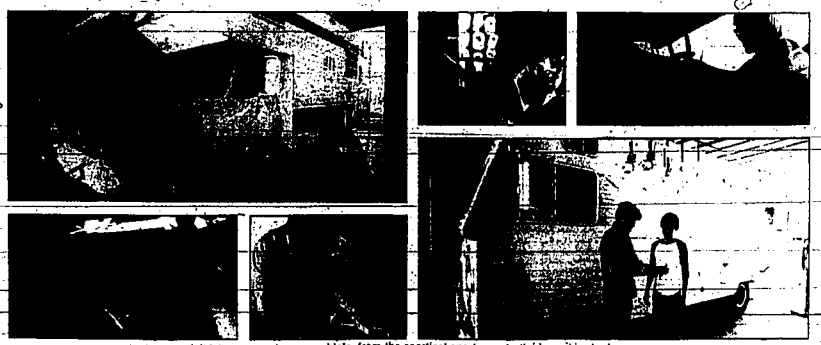
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90-year-old celebrant spent 50 years in House

NEW YORK (UPI) — When you prepare to celebrate your 90th birthday, that's an accomplishment in itself. But Emanuel Celler spent 50 of those years as a congressman — an accomplishment only one other House member ever managed to equal.

Celler becomes a nonagenarian on May 6, and the congratulatory letters are already arriving from presidents, vice presidents, governors and prime ministers.

Though ousted in 1972 after 25 terms, he looks back on the world of politics with a mixture of whimsy, reminiscence and satisfaction.

He took office in 1922 — the year the "Teapot Dome" scandal exploded in President Warren Harding's administration.



EMANUEL CELLER

Harding, remembers Celler, was a "free and easy man who didn't pay much attention to his appointees," which was his biggest mistake.

Celler remembers 10 presidents, though his favorite was John F. Kennedy. "He could entice a bird out of a tree," the former congressman told reporters in his office Tuesday.

"John Kennedy was charming, charismatic, and would have been our greatest president had he not been assassinated."

Of Jimmy Carter, Celler said: "He has a lot of critics and that's natural for a man who's been in office for one year. He's doing all right with the Panama Canal treaty, settling the coal strike, and his program to aid the cities."

But Carter has his limitations, the former congressman said. "He has a streak of Georgia Baptism which breaks out now and then. It shows too much plety."

What does an 89-year-old former congressman do to keep busy? "I'm a high class lobbyist," he said.

His clients include the National Football League Players Association, the American Society of Composers, Artists and Publishers (ASCAP), Beneficial Loan Co. and Citicorp.

"It's a little strange," Celler said of his monthly trips to Capitol Hill to lobby for his clients and lunch with old friends like Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, the speaker of the House. "I feel I'm 'visiting another country.'"

He misses his seat in the house and his position for 22 years as chairman of the powerful House Judiciary Committee.

"I miss the give-and-take," he said. "I miss the camaraderie, and I miss the power."

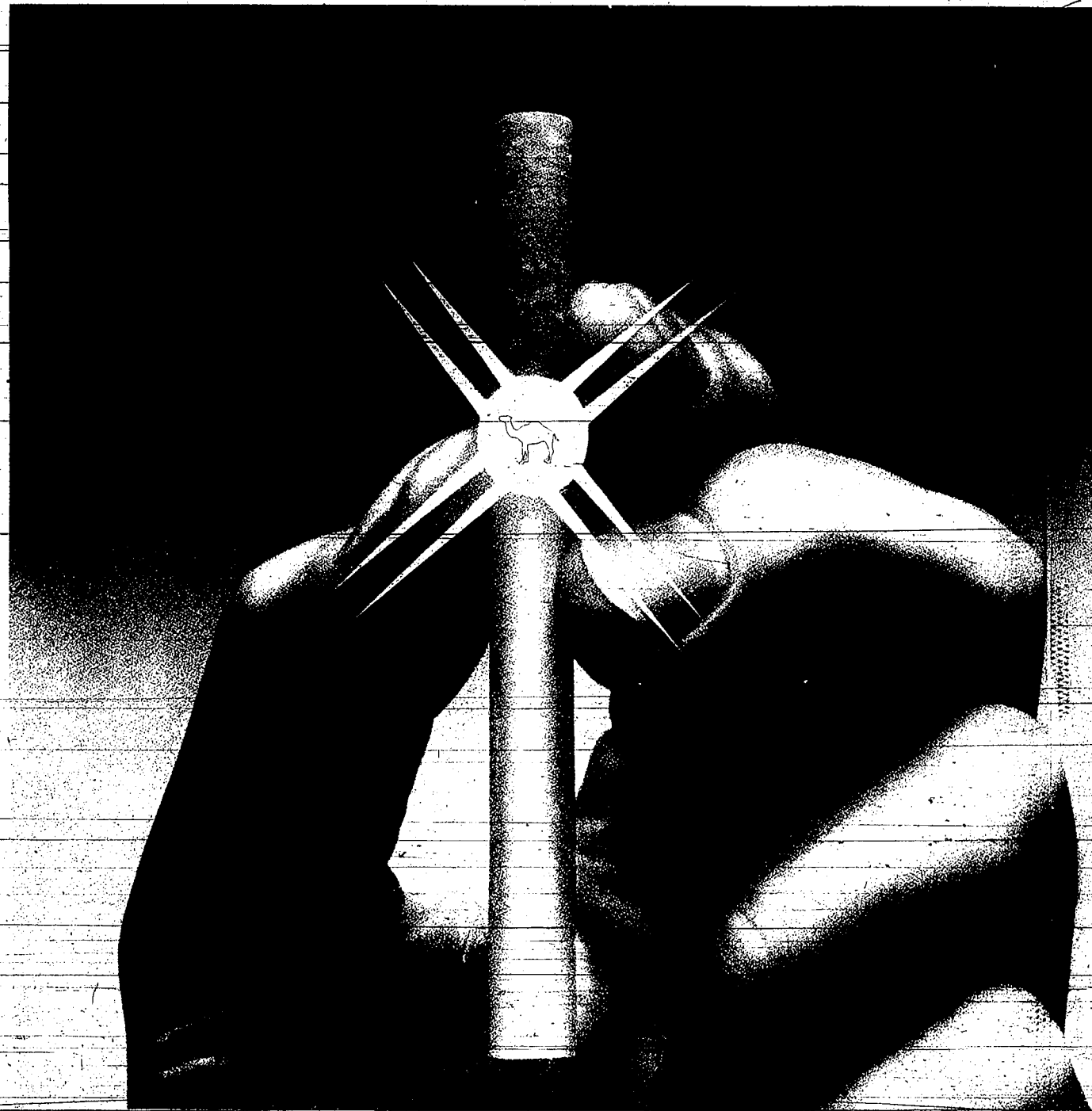
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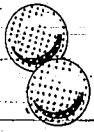
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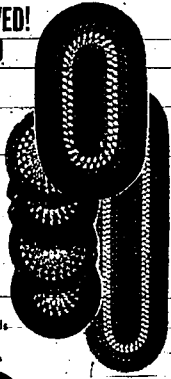
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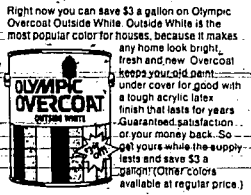
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Tupperware OK's additional taxes

By RAY SULLIVAN

Tupperware Co. officials this morning agreed to pay \$8,515.79 in additional Jerome county taxes for 1976. The officials, led by company controller Frank B. Lightbown, of Woonsocket, R.I., company headquarters, told Jerome county commissioners that they agreed to that amount.

Tupperware and Moore Business Forms after allegations by former assessor's office employee James Cookley that errors had been made in the assessed valuation of the two firms. Lightbown said one problem appeared to be that Cannon and Cannon used estimated depreciation tables different from figures Tupperware used in assessing the plant value.



MARGARET Miracle, 47, of Filer reportedly fell asleep at the wheel just as she entered Filer on U.S. Highway 30 Friday afternoon and her car ended up on top of a rock and a sign at Max's Foodland in the Fairway shopping

center. She escaped with cuts and bruises but her car was a total loss and the sign was damaged. Filer Police officers cited her for inattentive driving.

Donna Baird Jones/Times-News

Filer mishap

Success of CSI concert could help future efforts

By JEFF SHER

TWIN FALLS — If Thursday night's England Dan and John Ford Coley concert at College of Southern Idaho is a success, there may yet be hope for Magic Valley music lovers.

The decision to invite Mrs. Cannon this morning was made after Lightbown requested it so that the company could pay its bill in total and wrap up "loose ends."

The commissioners had called Helen Cannon to attend an open meeting with Tupperware officials late this morning to try and resolve the amount of taxes in contention. The commissioners have been checking records and figures on amounts owed by

music is "the type of rock that we've experienced here some years ago." And Surber confirmed that if this concert is a success, more of the same are in the offing.

Taylor said if the concert shows a profit, that may set the stage for acts like Jerry Jeff Walker, Willie Nelson, Jimmy Buffet, Seals and Crofts, the Amazing Rhythm Aces, the Ozark Mountain Daredevils, Pure Prairie League and others to perform at CSI.

Panda Productions' Taylor said Friday, "If the school would be anxious to come back and do it, we'd be more than happy to." If the concert is a financial success...

All the above bands fall into the country or light rock category, and it's a good thing, because CSI's standing policy of not allowing hard rock concerts is still in full force.

It is the school's policy not to allow hard rock music," Surber said, and he said he didn't believe England Dan and John Ford Coley's

Even though Ketchum is a small town, the Ketchum chief said, people forget that "it's still a real possibility that (assault or rape) could happen here."

BOISE-The Public Utilities Commission will probably hand down a decision today on a request by Key Airlines to begin a trial period of daily flight service between Boise and Twin Falls.

In a public hearing before the PUC on March 17, representatives of Key Airlines requested permission to establish the flights for a 39-day test period.

half the cost of flights now offered by Hughes Air to begin of a concert in Twin Falls with Jerry Jeff Walker, and "Walker's people were interested in coming to Twin Falls."

The illness usually begins within three to five days after the tick bite. It is marked by sudden onset, fever, chills and headache. The fever sometimes persists for up to three weeks.

Arson suspected Nampa, Idaho (UPI) — The destruction by fire of a Nampa mobile home Saturday night was probably caused by arson, according to Nampa fire officials.

The CDC said the 1977 cases represented a 10 per cent increase over the year before. There were 1,115 cases reported in 1977. In 1976 only 337 cases were reported.

Fire officials said the fire began in the living room of the mobile home and the circumstances appear "highly suspicious" and indicate that arson was probably responsible. No further details were released.

Tuesday afternoon the court will hear oral arguments in the case of James W. Adams vs. the Department of Taxation. Enforcement over a liquor license for a Hiley Club.

Adams vs. the Department of Taxation. Enforcement over a liquor license for a Hiley Club. Adams appeals a denial of a writ of mandate to compel the director of the Department of Tax Enforcement to

At 10:30 a.m. Tuesday the court will hear two appeals taken from the same district court case concerning awarding of

issue a liquor license to the Woodside Racquet Club in Hally. The license was denied because Idaho law allows municipalities with less than 1,500 population two liquor licenses, unless more was adopted in 1959 when the quota system was ended.

(Continued on page 18)

Notices on 'mugger' posted in Ketchum

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

KETCHUM — A Ketchum woman was attacked Friday evening by an unidentified man in the Warm Springs area of Ketchum and local police have alerted the community to be on the lookout for the suspect.

Ketchum police chief Dennis Haynes said the department has had several calls from citizens claiming to have seen men who fit the suspect's description and these leads are being checked out.

The woman escaped physically unharmed, according to police reports. After the assault was reported Friday evening, police notices describing the man were posted throughout Ketchum and an artist's composite drawing was made.

Haynes said many people come here from metropolitan areas and believe they will escape the problems of large cities, but he points out that with the people from cities come the same problems.

The woman told police she scratched the man on the right side of his neck and that he was wearing a short blue denim jacket, white shirt, blue jeans and Nike or Adidas sneakers.

While Idaho has experienced no recent tick fever cases, other states have not been so lucky. A record number of Rocky Mountain spotted fever cases occurred in the United States last year, according to statistics recently released by the national Center for Disease Control.

According to Robert L. Medlin of Boise, Immunization program coordinator with the Idaho Bureau of Preventive Medicine, "There is no more vaccine manufactured in the nation: We used to supply it for people in tick-infested areas."

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — Although the number of Rocky Mountain spotted fever cases has increased nationally, vaccination against the disease is not available through health departments in Idaho this year.

He said production of the vaccine was discontinued because the demand was low and the vaccine as manufactured was disapproved

of the bureau of biologies of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. The mountainous state of Idaho last year recorded no incidents of the tick-borne fever within the state itself.

Daily flight service

Decision due on airline bid

BOISE-The Public Utilities Commission will probably hand down a decision today on a request by Key Airlines to begin a trial period of daily flight service between Boise and Twin Falls.

In a public hearing before the PUC on March 17, representatives of Key Airlines requested permission to establish the flights for a 39-day test period.

The flights, which Key proposes to begin on April 4 of this year, would cost \$19 one way

While Idaho has experienced no recent tick fever cases, other states have not been so lucky. A record number of Rocky Mountain spotted fever cases occurred in the United States last year, according to statistics recently released by the national Center for Disease Control.

Fatalities from the disease also increased to 42 deaths from 40 in 1976. The Southeastern and South Central states accounted for 581 or 52 per cent of the total number of reported cases.

The CDC said the early diagnosis of Rocky Mountain fever is "extremely important." It said blood specimens do not show the infection until 10 to 15 days after onset of the illness.

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Arson suspected

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(Continued on page 18)

today Fuselage stblen

TWIN FALLS — The urge to fly may sometimes be preceded by the urge to climb.

Just ask Bob Adamson, owner of Aero-Tronics Model Supply, Inc., at 320 Locust Street.

Late Friday night Adamson heard via his intercom system some unusual noises coming from the two-story building behind his residence which houses his business.

When he went to check out the noise, he discovered that the building had been broken into by an unknown person who had climbed a wooden ladder to the roof of the structure, crossed the roof and entered the building through a sliding glass door.

What was missing? Perhaps the would-be cat burglar was frustrated by his earth-bound existence. Missing was a five-foot-long fuselage for a model helicopter, a KAVAN radio-controlled, Bell Jet Ranger, worth \$350.

Special meet slated

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a special meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Twin Falls County judicial building to discuss the county's comprehensive land use plan.

C.M. Lanting, commission chairman, said there is not time at regular planning group meetings to handle the subject, so Thursday's meeting is scheduled so members hopefully can decide whether to recommend the plan to county commissioners in its present form or suggest changes.

Evaluation data ready

RUPERT — An evaluation of the City of Rupert's domestic water situation is to be presented Tuesday night at the city council meeting.

J-U-B Engineering, Inc., of Twin Falls is to present its computer analysis to help the council determine future action on four proposed subdivisions for southeastern Rupert, as well as other planning and zoning decisions it will face in the future.

The council will hear on final reading two ordinances, for sewers and dog control.

Idaho Supreme Court to hear 9 area cases

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nine cases involving Magic Valley residents are scheduled to be heard by the Idaho Supreme Court this week. Sessions opened today and will continue through Thursday.

Oral arguments were scheduled for the opening case this afternoon in the appeal of Sheldon Yankie on a district-court decision awarding Jack Maguire a \$3,818 judgment he allegedly incurred when Yankie's cattle broke into his alfalfa field.

Yankie argued in his appeal that a livestock owner in Idaho has no duty to fence in his livestock and that a property owner has a duty to fence out livestock. He

claims he is not liable for the damages because of these rules of law.

At 3 p.m. today the court will hear the appeal of the Halley branch of First Security Bank of Idaho on the district court ruling that the bank should reimburse Idaho-Best, Inc., for an alleged \$30,000 loss suffered by the firm because the bank dishonored a check made to Idaho-Best, District Judge Douglas Kranser had reasoned that the Halley branch exceeded its time limit for dishonoring the check based on the receipt of the check by the bank's computer center in Boise.

The bank argues that the computer center is not part of its branch so the time limit was actually longer. It also disagrees with the award of

the attorney's fees. The court's agenda begins with an appeal brought by the Bull Board of Education and Brent Blackburn over District Judge James Cunningham's decision denying them relief in decisions made by the Bull School board over the 1976-77 contracts.

The Bull-Eduballing Association wants the court to order the Joint School District No. 412, Twin Falls and Gooding Counties, to proceed under Idaho's Professional Negotiations Act (PNA) with any agreements reached to be applicable to that year's contract.

In June, 1976, the board issued individual teacher contracts, although negotiations were not complete. The teachers claimed the contracts under a letter requesting to preserve their

rights to further negotiation, but the board rejected the contracts and then issued new ones. The teachers were required to return the signed contracts without any additions or modifications or face losing their jobs, according to court records.

The supreme court must decide whether the Bull trustees were entitled to require the return of binding, unmodifiable contracts for 1976-77 or whether the board should have been required to proceed under the PNA with the result to be applicable to any contracts signed by the teachers.

At 10:30 a.m. Tuesday the court will hear two appeals taken from the same district court case concerning awarding of

attorney fees in a damage suit brought by Michael E. and Linda Jensen against Randy and Lucille Shank, the Twin Falls Highway District and David W. DePuy, representative of the estate of Bruce P. Thain.

District Judge Theron Ward awarded Shanks \$12,420 in attorney fees as costs. Both Jensen and DePuy appealed, arguing that the district court erred in awarding those attorney fees.

Tuesday afternoon the court will hear oral arguments in the case of James W. Adams vs. the Department of Taxation. Enforcement over a liquor license for a Hiley Club.

Valley obituaries

John Batterton

BURLEY — John Batterton, 84, retired Burley, died Sunday morning at the Wood River Convalescent Home of a sudden illness.

Born Dec. 11, 1883, in Dayton, Wash., and came to Idaho as a young man, settling in Hamlet. He lived there until 1940 when he moved to Idaho.

Mr. Batterton married Iva Richardson April 10, 1940.

The marriage was later solemnized in the Sessau Artel Latter Day Saints Temple. Mrs. Batterton died in September of 1965.

He married Mildred Priest on July 4, 1968, in Las Vegas.

Mr. Batterton was a veteran of World War I and a member of the LDS Church. Survivors are his wife, Burley; three daughters, Mrs. Barbara (Lorn) Ivin, Jerome; Mrs. Shirley (Korn) Staves, Idaho Falls; and Mrs. Loreta (Deibert) Huffaker, Pirth; two sisters, Mrs. Florence McDonald, Boise; and Mrs. Elsie Hill, Shreveport, La.; three stepchildren, Mrs. Marilyn (James) Deary, Heyburn, Delbert Bell, El Centro, Calif., and Ernest Bell, Burley; 16 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

The funeral for Mr. Batterton will be at 1 p.m. Friday in the Burley Third-Fifth-Seventh Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop Nevel Nelson, Burley to be in the Paine City Cemetery.

Friends may call at Payne Chapel, Thursday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral Friday.

Jay J. Lookie

SHOSHONE — Jay J. Lookie, 88, Shoshone, retired certified public accountant, died Sunday morning at the Wood River Convalescent Home of a sudden illness.

Born Dec. 11, 1889, in Riverside, Ill., he was a veteran of World War I and came to Twin Falls to work for Idaho Power Co. after the war.

He moved to Shoshone where he operated a bee and honey business for quite a few years.

During World War II he was head of the Office of Price Administration in Shoshone and Caldwell.

He worked for General Motor Co. and Union Pacific in Caldwell.

Mr. Lookie was a member of the Rotary Club and member and secretary of the Kiwanis in Caldwell.

He married Elizabeth Jennings Dec. 24, 1921, in Twin Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Jennings moved to Shoshone in 1966. Mrs. Jennings died in 1972.

A lifelong member of the Methodist Church, he was a member and past master of the Masonic Lodge and a member, past commander and treasurer of the American Legion, past director of the Golden Years Senior Citizens in Shoshone and a member of the Lincoln Chapter of the Order of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Survivors are one daughter, Bettie Lou Newby, Shoshone; one sister, Mrs. Mildren (Clyde) Parr, Trivoli, Ill.; two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral for Mr. Lookie will be conducted at 12 p.m. Tuesday at the Sturgeon Funeral Chapel by Rev. Robert League, Masonic and military graveside rites will be held in the Shoshone Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel this evening and until time of services Tuesday.

Mary E. May

HAGERMAN — Mary E. May, 71, Hagerman, died Saturday morning at Gooding County Memorial Hospital of an apparent heart attack.

Born Feb. 10, 1907, in Lovell, Kan., she attended Kansas schools and married Roy Walker April 15, 1925, in Kansas. They were divorced and she married Charles May Jan. 3, 1948, in Elko, Nev. Mr. May died in 1961 and at that time Mrs. May moved to Hagerman.

She was a member of the Church of the Brethren.

Survivors are three sons, Donald Walker, Grangeville; Delbert Walker, Joffino, and Larry Walker, Shoshone; three daughters, Mrs. Wanda Sant and Mrs. Opal Carpenter, both Shoshone, and Mrs. Darlene Wells, Mountain Home; her mother, Mrs. Edith Calhoun, Wendell; two brothers, Cecil Calhoun, Salem, Ore., and Ross Calhoun, Clarks Fork; two sisters, Mrs. Velma Olson, Wendell, and Mrs. Elva Oveta, Milbrae, Calif.; 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a daughter and a son.

Graveside services for Mrs. May will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in Hagerman Cemetery by Rev. Harold Hake.

Friends may call at Thompson-Stears Funeral Chapel this afternoon and evening to 8 p.m.

Louis L. Trimble

GOODING — Louise L. Trimble, 89, Gooding, died Sunday morning in Green Acres Terrace Care Center after a long illness.

She was born March 20, 1889, in San Francisco and was a member of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Lois Wotter, Hagerman; one son, Richard Camp, San Diego; one stepdaughter, Dorothy Bradley, Fresno, Calif.; one sister, Rose Ayres, Twin Falls, and four grandchildren.

Private family services will be held at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Sommer infant

TWIN FALLS — The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sommer, Twin Falls, was stillborn Sunday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending at Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Phillip Reeves

RUPERT — Phillip Reeves, former Rupert resident, died in an accident Sunday in Boise.

Hansen Mortuary will make funeral arrangements.

Linda K. Goff

TWIN FALLS — Linda K. Goff, 32, Twin Falls, died in Meridian Sunday night of a short illness.

Services are pending at White Mortuary.

Ray Dilka

JEROME — Ray Dilka, 35, Jerome, died early today in Jerome.

White Mortuary in Twin Falls will make funeral arrangements.

April brings snow to northern US

By United Press International

April does not necessarily mean spring, as residents of the winter-weary northern sections of the nation acknowledge today, while trying to keep up their hopes of fair weather despite snow and freezing rain.

Snow fell from North Dakota to Michigan. Freezing rain extended from eastern South Dakota across Minnesota and Wisconsin to the Great Lakes region.

Three inches of snow fell on International Falls, Minn., while Twin-fused the ground at Minneapolis, Park Falls, Wis., and Fargo, N.D.

The National Weather Service predicted 4 inches or more and issued a heavy snow warning for

northeastern Minnesota and travelers advisories for virtually the rest of the state.

Snow also fell in the mountains of northern California, Washington and in the Rockies.

Isolated snow also fell in extreme northern New England.

Chicago had icy rain which coated trees and bushes that were just beginning to bud.

"It looked like something out of a fairy tale," one resident said. "The ice covered the bushes and trees. It would have looked wintry — except there was no snow on the ground."

Widespread showers fell Sunday in other sections from the northern Rockies into the Southern Plateau and from south-central Texas through parts of the lower and middle Mississippi Valley into the central Great Lakes region.

Cooler weather crossed the central plains Sunday to help the snow and ice.

Much of the southern half of the nation had warm temperatures with readings in the 70s and 80s from the southern and central Plains and the Gulf Coast to Virginia. Texas had some temperatures in the 90s. The official high was 99 at Presidio, Tex.

A record high occurred at Wilmington, N.C., with a 91-degree reading.

Private dam fails, farms damaged

WEISER (UPI) — Five farms and ranches suffered substantial damage Friday evening when a private 20-foot dam failed on a ranch about six miles west of Johnston.

The dam, according to Washington County Sheriff Jim Johnson, was built by a private contractor.

The dam was located on a ranch belonging to Rex Moyle, his son, Dan, was working below the dam when he noticed it begin to collapse.

The center portion of the dam gave way and approximately 80-acre feet of water spilled out from

behind the soil dam over the space of the next several hours.

Johnson said there was no way to come up with a good estimate of the damage done to the ranches and farms downstream from the dam.

"A lot of the damage was done to farm land," he said. "If it dries out enough so they can plant it, then the damage will be considerably reduced. But if they can't plant it, of course, they'll lose a year's crop."

Johnson said the flood caused by the dam failure

also washed out the shoulders of Hot Springs Road and Olds Ferry Road, but the roads were both still open to traffic.

The sheriff said the main damage was limited to five ranches and farms below the dam, but "some of the rest of us got kind of damp."

The exact cause of the dam failure has not been determined, although the Moyles speculated it might be due to an underground spring beneath the dam softening the soil and leading to the collapse.

Bikini islanders may be evacuated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Homecoming for the islanders of Bikini atoll in the Pacific did not live up to the expectations prompted by government promises.

Bikini's residents had been moved to another island 400 miles away in 1954, when the United States set off a hydrogen bomb on the coral off a tiny island in the northwest corner of the Bikini atoll.

In 1968, Lyndon B. Johnson announced a rehabilitation plan to permit the 500 former residents to return to their homes.

Three years later, construction crews started to build 40 houses of concrete blocks, corrugated aluminum roofs, and a sheltered open area for laundry and cooking. More than 30,000 coconut trees were planted, and the soil was turned and tilled for planting.

"One of the few money making activities of the islanders is the production of a substance from coconuts which is used in soap and edible oils," said John deYoung, staff assistant in the Interior Department's office for the territories of Pacific.

DeYoung said the Bikinians, who are not as big in stature as native Hawaiians and somewhat darker in complexion, generally wear Western style clothing and were converted to Christianity by missionaries in the 19th century.

He explained the natives may have been eating five to six coconuts per day instead of the one per day the government recommended.

The radioactive substance is transferred to the soil through the water in the soil and picked up by plants, including squashes and other vegetables, they began to cultivate.

So early this year, the government began shipping coconuts, milk and other food to the island. The Interior Department has also asked Congress for \$15 million to move the islanders to a smaller atoll 10 miles away.

DeYoung said the islanders have been provided with a nutritionist, who has instructed them on the possible dangers of eating local plants,

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Idaho Supreme Court sessions in Twin Falls

(Continued from page 17)

Wednesday morning the court will hear an appeal on a case involving quiet title and damages for breach of contract, brought by Mrs. Pichon against L.J. Broekemeyer, Inc., Colwell Mortgage Trust, Sawtooth Title Co. and Lawyers Title Insurance, all corporations.

At 10:30 a.m. Wednesday an appeal will be heard in a case involving real estate transactions brought by First Realty and Investment Co. against Milton T. and Lynne H. Hubert, District Judge Alfred C. Hagan ruled in the Elmore district case that the Huberts were the real sellers of a mobile home park in Tucson, Ariz., and owed the broker's commission to the realty firm.

for forfeiture of the contract, alleging that the Bledsoes had failed to pay a portion of the down payment. The Bledsoes filed a counter claim for damages, alleging that Jensen had misrepresented certain features of the property.

On appeal Jensen argues that the Bledsoes failed to prove any misrepresentations had been made and that he had breached his agreement to make improvements.

The last case on the Twin Falls agenda, scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Thursday will be oral arguments in the case of Twin Falls city employees vs. Aetna Life Insurance Co. Frank Barnett and several other employees are suing Aetna to recover money paid under the city's retirement program. The city of Twin Falls belonged to the Aetna program from 1963 to 1971 when it switched to the state retirement program. The employees argued that Aetna promised their contributions would be returned. District Judge Cunningham dismissed their suit and the employees are appealing the dismissal.

Question . . .

What if I don't want to go contrary to the tradition that says I should have a funeral service, but I cannot convince myself that it has a purpose. What do you say about this?

Answer . . .

If we agreed with you we couldn't conscientiously do what we are doing. But we do feel differently and appreciate the opportunity to tell you why.

Very simply stated we believe a funeral service is to be that one brief, specific moment in all of history when the accomplishment of God's earthly plan for each of us is commemorated quietly, peacefully and with dignity. A funeral service concludes for those we love, and who love us, the physical struggle which is the object of love.

Actually, a funeral service is not for those who are deceased. Whether we do or do not have a funeral service is a decision usually made by those we love behind. If they choose to participate in a religious funeral service in the presence of our mortal remains, it will be because it is meaningful and has purpose for them.

Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. Robert Freeman, Buhl; Alberta Humphrey, Mrs. Donald Hodge, both Kimberly; S.J. Piper, Richfield; Mrs. Isidro Golenciochea, Elmer; Mrs. Hal Keise, Eden, and Joey Gallegos, Rupert.

Mrs. Joe Cervia, Bryan Potter, Mrs. Michael McIntyre, Preston Helms and Vanessa Wright, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed
Larry Hanson, Robert Wildman, Mrs. Clifton Sheldy, Mrs. Arley Williams, Tom Galley and Glen Lewis, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Rodney Rudolph, Tracy Ahrens and Mrs. Joe Turberst, all Jerome; Mrs. Robert Hoagland, Mrs. Paul Smith and daughter and Shane Lee, all Wendell; Kenneth Cordier and James Lovas, both Kimberly; Lenora Ryff and Fred Moore, both Heyburn; LaVern Olson, Elmer; Wilbur Ogden and Lillian Lamson, both Buhl; Mrs. John Holland and Elsie DeLaGarza, both Hagerman; Mrs. John Barbe and daughter; Halley, Casey Jensen, Kimberly; Mrs. Lloyd Campbell, Shoshone, and Mrs. Douglas Bleker, Gooding.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Isturo Golenciochea, Elmer, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael McIntyre, Twin Falls. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hodge, Kimberly.

Gooding County
Admitted
Mrs. Fred Fankler, Mrs. Bill Vonweller, both Gooding.

Dismissed
Dan Gorrell, Twin Falls; Dan Bertsch, Hubert Wood, Bryan Fuller, all Gooding; Mrs. Dag Allen and Seb. King, all Hagerman; Harry Martin.

Cassia Memorial
Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Rebecca Gonzalez, Brady Dalton, Williney Towell, Gladys Mangum, all Burley; Susanne Myers, Salt Lake City, Utah; Gerald Peterson, Heyburn; Arlenea Mata, Rupert; Shirlene Funk, Murtaugh.

Dismissed
Debra Beck, Betty Brookshire, Dorothy Gilman, Rebecca Gonzalez, Helen Olsen, Bertha Pope, Lanesa Stocking, Karl Watsen, all Burley; Genea Ball, Louise Larsen, both Paul; Daniel Clark, Karla Valt, Cindy Walters, all Rupert; Ann Martin, Oakley; Susanne Myers, Salt Lake City.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Catinario Gonzales, Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Epiasio Mata, Rupert. Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Funk, Murtaugh.

Mildred Memorial
Admitted
Henry Edgar King, Almo; Bonnie Campbell, Marjia Hirsch, Malena Christ, Mark Tigran, Norman Hutton, all Rupert.

Dismissed
Neille Anderson, Rupert.

Births
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Campbell, Rupert.

St. Benedicts
Dismissed
Mrs. Ron Bentzinger and daughter and Mrs. Dick Feltner and daughter, all Jerome; and Howard Miller and daughter, Shoshone.

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MEMORIAL SERVICE BUREAU

Parachutist dies in jump

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise parachutist was killed instantly Sunday morning after his parachute failed to deploy properly during a jump near Star, according to the Ada County coroner's office.

Phillip Reeves, 31, Boise, fell to his death about 11 Sunday morning in an open field at the end of Canyon Road, four miles north of Star.

Reeves was jumping from about 10,000 feet with seven other members of the Star Valley Parachute Club when the accident occurred.

The other jumpers told officials Reeves' parachute opened at about 2,000 feet but became entangled. Reeves then tried to deploy his reserve chute, but was unable to get it open until just before he hit the ground.



farm

U of I head sees change for farmers

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — The president of U and I Inc. says American agriculture is in the early stages of another revolution, one in which marketing and management are paramount.

Rowland Cannon, in a speech to a symposium during Brigham Young University's Agriculture Week, said, "If our farm products are to compete on international markets and still maintain our standard of living, we must develop and realize every possible efficiency."

"I suggest that it would be in the national interest to remove many of the restrictions and truly make farming everybody's business."

"The family farm will continue to be the basic strength of our agricultural industry but it seems inevitable that farms will continue to get bigger, with greater needs for adequate equity capital and more efficient management."

Cannon said there is too much government restriction on who can farm and what they can raise.

"The commercial family farm, which has now evolved

into big business, is protected, while corporate ownership or operation is restricted."

Cannon said the proposed revamping of the 1932 Reclamation Act, which would restrict farms on federally irrigated land to 160 acres per person, is impractical.

"A new regulation requiring landowners under federal projects to live within 50 miles of the farm essentially eliminates water deliveries to farms owned by publicly held corporations or absentee owners."

U and I owns extensive farm acreage in Idaho and Washington and is a major agribusiness firm.

The oil crisis, Cannon said, changed not only the U. S. balance of world trade, but also the country's agricultural production and marketing philosophy from domestic orientation to a policy aimed at international trade.

"The attempts to mesh this free market system with the non-free market systems of iron curtain and European common market countries have not proved successful."



Nursery for park's plants

Framed by several of more than 900 hanging baskets that dot the theme park, Marie Stoecker, greenhouse foreman at Six Flags over Mid-America in Eureka, Mo., checks some

of the plants. These potted plants will be placed in beds that fill the park's 200 acres in anticipation of the spring opening. (UPI)

Worms help fertilize, dispose of waste

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Two-hundred billion worms may help solve a major share of two of the nation's major problems — solid waste disposal and a nitrogen fertilizer shortage.

At least, that's the aim of the principals of Solid Waste Resources Ltd., a Eugene firm which is building the first American plant utilizing angle worm technology developed in Japan.

"It all started, at least for SWR, with a septic tank problem. Rich Reiling, owner

of Roberts Sanitation Service of Eugene, was working on a clogged septic tank drain field. The soil contained a lot of worms.

"I wonder if worms could clear this thing out," Reiling mused to Robert Desler, owner of the clogged septic tank.

"We'll see," said Desler, who also was general manager of Long's Long Life Wormery.

The pair dumped 300 pounds of worms into the mess. In 10 days the worms had eaten their way through 2,200

gallons of sludge and the drain field was clear.

The two, and three others, invested \$1.5 million, formed SWR and began research in earnest in March 1976. Desler became president and general manager and Reiling secretary-treasurer of the company.

In May 1977 the fledgling firm reached an agreement with Aoka Sangyo Co. Ltd., of Okayama, Japan, to license the Japanese firm's technology in the United States.

Aoka Sangyo has nine plants in operation in Japan and eight more under construction.

"The process is more than a matter of dumping worms into waste and letting them eat their way out, Bruce Eder, director of marketing for SWR, said in a telephone interview from Portland.

"There are two keys to the process — getting the right mix of wastes and 'migrating the worms.'" Both processes are secret, Eder said.

"The firm is currently deciding what wastes to buy for its initial plant, for which ground was broken at Eugene March 1. The \$1.5 million, 7,476-square-foot facility is expected to be ready for operation in April 1979.

Its 20 worm beds, each 20 by 240 feet, will contain 84 million worms — 8,400 pounds of red wigglers or common earth worms. Initial operation will take 1,000 tons per month of a chemically balanced and deodorized mixture of paper plant waste, cannery waste, cellulose, fibrous material and possibly sewage sludge and turn it into 350 tons of worm castings for use as plant potting material or fertilizer extender.

The process takes 32 days.

Eder said the worm plants also can utilize waste from breweries and textile mills and plant material.

The pelletized end product will be packaged for sale to wholesale outlets. Eder said the worm castings reduce the need for nitrogen in fertilizer by up to 70 percent by regulating slow release of the element as it is needed.

"Tests have shown we can increase crop yields 14 to 42 percent" by adding the worm waste to fertilizer, Eder said. He said the tests were made with a variety of crops.

SWR estimates the nation could use 913 of its plants in the next 10 years. Each factory requires 84,000 to 252,000 pounds of worms. SWR personnel envision the plants, being utilized by governmental units and by private firms to dispose of their solid wastes.

Eder said it would take the output of nine to 12 SWR plants to supply the nation's market for potting soil.

The earthworms, Eder said, will be supplied by worm farms, which have recently found traditional markets of fishermen and gardeners saturated, from throughout the country.

SWR and the Japanese developer of the process recently concluded an agreement under which the two firms will share licensing and developing rights in all countries outside Japan, where Aoka has exclusive rights, and North and South

NFO meet

JEROME — Farmers who want action in marketing their beans and hay should attend a National Farmers Organization bean and hay meeting at Wood Cafe in Jerome Wednesday night at 8 p.m., according to NFO officials.

Rich Curtis of Gooding, featured speaker, will discuss "The Psychology of Marketing" — an analysis of the inner workings of commodity markets and what farmers can do to outguess market ups and downs.

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McClure will ask analysis of farm bill

PRESTON, Idaho (UPI) — Sen. James McClure is seeking an economic analysis of a Senate bill, supported by the American Agriculture Movement, which would allow a farmer to decide how much land he wanted to divert in exchange for a certain price.

McClure, in an interview on KACH radio's "Dialogue" program said Wednesday he is pushing to make sure the bill gets a hearing before the Senate Agriculture Committee.

The administration and the chairman of the committee are opposed to the bill.

"We'll have trouble even getting the door open so that they'll listen to the proposal," McClure said. "But I think the farmers are entitled to at least their day in court."

McClure is a co-sponsor of the flexible diversion bill which would allow a farmer devoting 50 percent of his acreage to wheat production to receive 100 percent of parity.

McClure also evaluated the Carter administration, saying "it can only characterize (it) with one description: inept."

McClure, who does not think Carter is getting the control that is needed, gave the president a C-rating.

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Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Idaho, Utah, eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales for the week ending Friday March 31:

Trade slow and at a virtual standstill after Wednesday slaughter steers and heifers through midweek 1.00 and instances of 2.00 higher.

Cattle slaughter in the Intermountain area for the week ending March 25 totaled 11,570 head including 23.5 percent cows, compared with 16,589 and 20 percent cows the previous period.

Confirmed sales this week 2,900 slaughter steers; 650 slaughter heifers, and 150 slaughter cows. Average price of mostly choice steers sold this week \$4.02, average weight 1,120 lb.; last week \$2.35 and 1,096 lb.; last year \$8.94 and 1,194.

Slaughter of steers: Good and mostly choice 2.31-2.50 lb. range \$2.00 to mostly \$4.00; some in western area \$5.00 early; mixed good and choice \$2.00-3.00; load good holsteins 44.00.

Slaughter heifers: Good

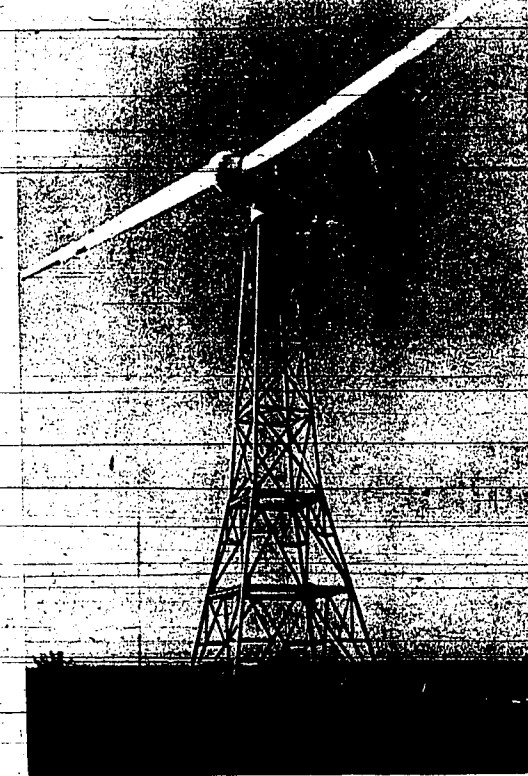
and mostly choice 2.3-3.90-1,025 lb. 50.00-51.00; load mixed heifer and heiferettes 45.00.

Slaughter cows: Utility and commercial 41.00.

Feedlot slaughter steers: Confirmed sales 3,550; confirmed prices steady; not much done after midweek; for immediate delivery few choice 300-400 lb. steers 60.00-65.00; few choice 500-550 lb. steers 57.00-58.00; choice 650-900 lb. steers 52.00-55.00; few choice 500-550 lb. heifers 50.00-52.75; contracted for May delivery choice 675 lb. steers for October, early November delivery string choice 425 lb. steers 62.50.

Sheep: Couple of loads mixed slaughter and feeder lambs sold for September, early October delivery 61.00. Straight across; couple loads utility and good fresh storn slaughter ewes 16.50-17.00 for immediate delivery.

Wool: In Idaho, upwards of 22,000 fleeces sold mostly grades 56-58¢ at 72-75¢ cents greased f.o.b. lot 1.50 clean f.o.b. and lot 1.66 clean delivered.



The nation's first federally sponsored wind turbine was dedicated January 28 in northeastern New Mexico and will provide up to 15 percent of electrical needs at Clayton. (UPI)

Nation funds wind turbine

Argentine captures Long Beach race

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Carlos Reutemann of Argentina, starting from the pole position, won the \$200,000 U.S. Grand Prix West Sunday, edging defending champion Mario Andretti of the United States by 11 seconds.

Reutemann, in his red Ferrari, moved into a first-place tie for the world driving championship with Andretti, both of whom now have 18 points.

The 34-year-old Reutemann, known as "Coco" to his friends, toured the narrow 2.02-mile, 13-turn course over hilly city streets at an average speed of 87.096 mph. The time was 1:52:1.301.

Reutemann earlier won the Brazilian Grand Prix and Andretti won the Argentine Grand Prix. Sunday's 80-lap event was the fourth race for championship points this year.

Reutemann dropped four positions at the start when teammate and second fastest qualifier Gilles Villeneuve of Canada outdragged him on the first stretch from a standing start.

Villeneuve led in the early laps and stayed close to the front until he attempted to pass Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland on the 39th lap and the two cars tumbled into a crash, causing Villeneuve to spin backwards into the wall.

Villeneuve tried the pass on the inside, but Regazzoni moved his Shadow D8B back inside and clipped Villeneuve's Ferrari, spinning it completely around. The Ferrari left the track and slammed rear-end first into the wall.

Reutemann's victory came as a surprise. He was the first Argentine to win the race since 1976. He was driving a Ferrari 312B3. He was the first Argentine to win the race since 1976. He was driving a Ferrari 312B3.

John Watson of Northern Ireland, a Brabham teammate of Lauda's, was second in the first lap followed by Lauda, Reutemann and Andretti in his Lotus.

On the ninth lap Lauda passed Watson when his teammate pulled off the course and stopped with mechanical problems.

James Hunt of England, the 1976 world champion, dropped out shortly after the start with a broken front wheel on his McLaren. Apparently the result of first lap contact with Sweden's Ronnie Peterson.

Alan Jones of Australia put on a brilliant driving display in his Saug Arabid-backed Williams. Jones started in eighth place on the broke Lauda's 1977 lap record of 1:22.753 on the 10th lap and then beat his own record three times for a final mark of 1:22.216 on the 20th lap.

Jones, in second midway through the race, slowed in the latter stages with handling problems because of a bent front wing.

Peterson, in a Lotus, started sixth and finished fourth despite a 20-second pit stop for two front tires. Jacques Laffite of France in a Matra was fifth.

The crowd was estimated at more than 100,000, many in bleachers but most of them walking around the infield. Many Long Beach residents were able to watch the race from their apartment windows and a few from rooftops under a bright sunny sky. upl 04-02-06:56:00 /0024



Bits n' pieces

LOOKING FOR the rest of his car is Patrick Tambay of France after a collision with Jacques Laffite of

France during the Long Beach Grand Prix. Tambay ended the race with the crash as the photo shows.

Lakers' West disappointed at win

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Coach Jerry West locked the Los Angeles Lakers dressing room door for 12 minutes following Sunday night's game against Kansas City and emerged disgusted.

"Frankly," West said, "I'm very disappointed." "You'd have thought they lost another close game."

It was hardly the statement expected from a coach whose team had just defeated Kansas City 133-127. Guard Lou Hudson scored a season high 30 points and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar contributed 31 in the NBA contest.

The Lakers shot 615 from the field with Abdul-Jabbar hitting on 15-of-20 field-goal attempts and Hudson 14 of 25.

But West is concerned about the playoffs. "We are not ready for the playoffs the way we played tonight," he said, pointing out that defense played poorly. "What disappoints me is that too many guys were thinking about how much they could score. We teach a team concept on defense and everybody has to do his job."

The Lakers, with a 43-35 season record, are within one win of clinching a playoff berth but could still finish third, fourth or fifth with four games left. They are one game behind Seattle, one game in front of Milwaukee and three in front of Golden State.

In Sunday's game, Los Angeles established a club

record for assists with 45, led by guard Norm Nixon's 12.

Hudson scored 14 of his points in the final period after Kansas City had cut a 17-point deficit to six with 2:40 remaining.

Rookie guard Eric Burdick scored 17 points with 27 points, a career high. Guard Ron Boone added 28 points and forward Scott Wedman 27.

The victory gave Los Angeles a 43-35 record and kept the Lakers within one game of third place Seattle in the Pacific Division. The winner of that race will have the home court advantage in the NBA playoffs.

Kansas City, now 31-47, played without starting guard Lucius Allen and reserve center Tom Burleson.

Judy Nagel takes third in race

TAHOE CITY, Calif. (UPI) — Lyndell Heyer, 21, Slove, Vt., defeated Amy Griffith, 19, University of Denver, by 38-100ths of a second Sunday to

win the slalom in a women's proski race.

Judy Nagel, 26, Sun Valley, Idaho, placed third while Gail Blackburn, 23, Brunswick,

Me., was fourth.

This was the fourth tour event of the season, and the championships will be held next week at Vail, Colo.

K State shortens spring football

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — The Kansas State Wildcats officially ended their spring football season Saturday with a 15-hour swimming day after a faculty meeting that charged coaches had

supervised early indoor workouts since mid-February.

Under NCAA regulations, a school is permitted to practice during a 35-day period. Indoor practices, if supervised by a coach, and outdoor practices are counted in the total number. The Wildcats apparently did not violate the NCAA limit, but the disclosure brought the team's season to an early close.

Golden State downed despite 61 point effort



PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — When two top players combine for 61 points for a team, you might think that team had a good chance of winding up the winner in a normal NBA game.

But somehow, it didn't work that way in Sunday night's Phoenix-Golden State matchup.

Faul Westphal, the Suns' top scorer with 27 points, was outscored by two Warriors — Rick Barry with 31 and Phil Smith with 30. But it didn't bother him in the least; on the contrary, he made it work to his team's advantage.

Barry and Smith were doing all their scoring. They were really phenomenal but it's hard for two guys to carry a ball club so we figured we had a chance," said Westphal after Phoenix's 105-99 come from behind victory.

Attles, the Warriors' coach, said, "We can't afford to be that type of ball club. Two players doing all the shooting." "We have to get more balance. We've been getting a lot more balance on this road trip. I'm not sure what happened today."

The Warriors, fighting for the last playoff berth in the NBA western conference, led by 12 points midway in the third quarter but Phoenix kept the lead to five at the end of the quarter and outscored Golden State 27-16 in the last 12 minutes.

Explaining the turn-around, Coach Attles said, "It was a combination of things. We started to run down. I think we were a little bit tired. Our defense wasn't too bad but our offense went stagnant. We started standing around and took some poor shots."

For the third straight game, Westphal came out with a string of perfect shooting. He made his first five field goals.

"You can pretty much tell once you've released the ball whether it's going in or not," said Westphal. "I had a couple of games last week when nothing was going in, so I think the last few games have just evened out things."

Westphal, who also had seven assists, said, "Everybody was running and the guys were getting open at the right time."

He added, "We really felt we needed this game, and I know Golden State wanted it very badly. It turned into an exciting contest."

Behind Westphal, Walt Davis had 21 points. Alvan Adams had 18, Don Buse 12 and Gar Heard 11, as all five Phoenix starters scored in double figures.

HIGH and getting higher was this pile of hockey players fight for the puck in a game between Washington and Montreal. The National Hockey League begins playoff soon to determine who will vie for the Stanley Cup.

1978

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horoscope

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Time to think out a school of thought under which you can operate during the days ahead. Add some updated methods which have been found to bring more success. Reduce your overall aims now to specific particulars.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Contact highly successful individuals and find out how they became that way. Get good ideas for your own improvement. Have a frank talk with friends. Avoid a known gossip.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You get excellent ideas now from good friends on how to gain your aims more easily. Get together with them at some recreational activity after work is done. Do whatever will improve your credit, also.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study your true position in your community and do whatever will improve it. Your credit can stand some improvement now, also.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Formulate a new plan for the days ahead after you have studied new methods and current trends. Contact persons with a background different from your own and enjoy their company.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your true position with associates and know how best to proceed in the future. Have a different perspective where civic matters are concerned, also.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your position with associates and know how best to proceed in the future. Have a different perspective where civic matters are concerned, also.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get an early start on work ahead of you and use more advanced methods for best results. Confer with co-workers and coordinate your efforts more intelligently, also.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get to amusements you enjoy most during spare time. Mate or loved one is in the mood for indulging with you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study home affairs and do whatever will make them better, have more peace there. Look into some new interest that could help you get ahead faster in the future. Be dynamic.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Handle obligations with know-how and start an uptrend in days ahead. Try to understand friends and kin better. Avoid a hypochrite.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Seek the favor of persons who have power over your financial affairs. Improve budget, also, and add to your assets.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be more interested in your own affairs and needs and forget others for the time being. Be sure to gain personal aims wisely. Get together with good friends and have a good time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will comprehend the thinking of others and can thereby be successful and a boon to mankind. Gives lessons in objectivity early so that your child will not get a martyr complex.

PEANUTS

IS THE GAME OVER, MANAGER? WHO WON?

THEY DID! WHAT WAS THE SCORE?

SIXTY-EIGHT TO NOTHING

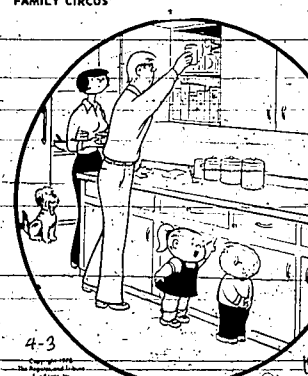
LUCKY!!

SHORT RIBS

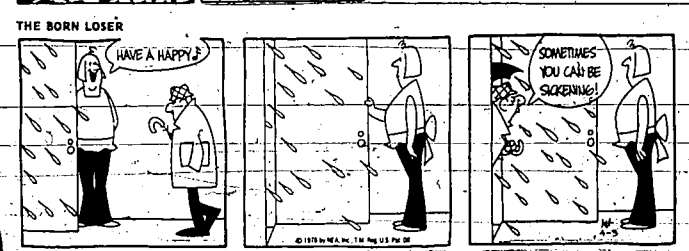
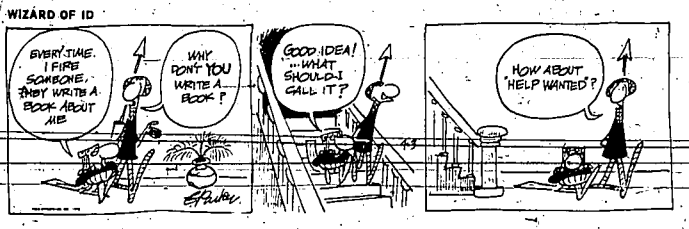
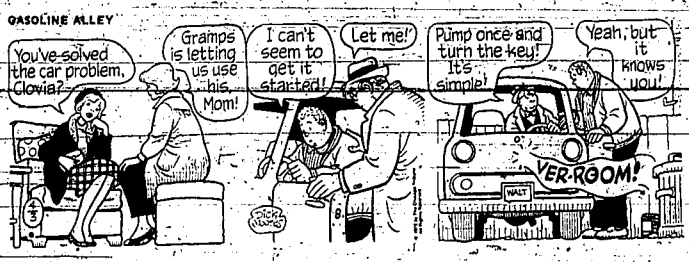
EARTHQUAKE! NO!!

WE ARE IN MIDDLE OF A GOPHER STAMPEDE!

FAMILY CIRCUS



"God makes daddies tall so we can get things from the top shelf."



what's what

Question arises as to whether a carnivorous plant will eat hamburger. No, it won't. Its live mat has to struggle a little to trigger the plant mechanism that releases the digestive juices. Hamburger doesn't struggle. Or if it does, it certainly shouldn't be eaten, not even by a carnivorous plant, most probably.

Flammable and inflammable mean the same. Tolerable and intolerable mean the opposite. Loosen and unloosen mean the same. Fasten and unfasten mean the opposite. Odd, what? Any other?

The bull in the Scotch Mail Liquor ads has a name, too. It's Bobby.

Both flies and frogs have been known to catch athletic's foot.

JUMBO

Q. "What happened to P. T. Barnum's elephant Jumbo?"
A. Died in a train wreck. Jumbo's skeleton, except for a missing toe, is at the Museum of Natural History in New York. That toe, please note, wound up in the possession of an Ontario businessman, E. H. Fish, who turned it into an ink well.

Q. "Why do the Scots sometimes refer to the moon as 'MacFarlane's Lantern'?"
A. A family named MacFarlane in the 19th century grew infamous thereabouts, working mostly by night, stealing cattle.

Q. "Do bears hibernate during the winter?"
A. No, but they take 36-hour naps from time to time.

Q. "What did the 'T' stand for in Booker T. Washington's name?"
A. Tallafiero pronounced toll-ver.

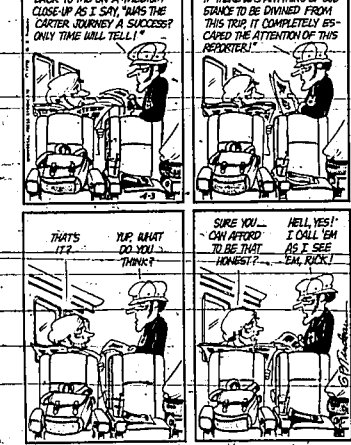
LOVE AND WAR

Numerous are the complaints in our Love and War man file-labeled "Grounds-for-Divorce." But the most-often-mentioned are the more imaginative reports. Here's like the one about the Frenchwoman who was given her liberty after she told the judge that her husband played the bawpines and made her keep time with a flyswatter.

The Seasoned Citizen in San Francisco who lived through the earthquake of 1906 doesn't think of it that way, but rather as the fire of 1906. It was the fire, the terrible fire that sticks in the memory, it's told.

Can't find the word "otolithorp" in any dictionary, but a helpful client insists it's the official name for that numbers sign that looks like this: #.

Address mail to: L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 881, Weatherford, TX 76088
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ACROSS

42	Resembling
1	Mental component
4	Across
13	Paraphernalia
14	South (Fr.)
15	California
16	Wine district
17	Landing boat
18	Procedure
20	Dorenless
21	Charged particles
22	Arab chieftain's domain
24	Unit of whole
26	Work cattle
30	Unofficial particle
31	Metric weight
32	Time zone
33	Blow stick
34	Four Roman
37	Hautboy
39	Albute

DOWN

11	Common practice
12	Recent prefol
13	Leaders in power
14	Biblical land
15	25 Upon
16	Christian holiday
17	Press for payment
18	volcano
19	Small island
20	Make victory
21	Time zone
22	35 Infinge
23	Measured time
24	Trivile
25	41 Common practice
26	43 Small sample of cloth
27	44 Church council
28	45 Rd.
29	46 Instruments of (Lat)
30	48 Source of iodine
31	49 Unburden
32	50 Ediment
33	51 Doctrine
34	53 Slogan

2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41
42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49
50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57
58	59	60					

PEOPLE WHO USE GUARANTEED RESULTS (Laugh All The Way To The Bank) WALK AWAY!

WINTHROP

Dick Cavalli

WHICH WAY IS THE WILD BIRD? REFUGE, KID?

ARE YOU WILD BIRD?

ONLY IF YOU STEP ON MY TOES.



045 Mobile Homes for Sale

KIMBERLY Double wide mobile home, 3 bedrooms, granite, tile, dishwasher, 1,000 gallon septic tank. Well produces 35' of water, 12 shades of Twin Falls. Clean, company water. Two bean beds, balance in pasture. 2 main storage buildings included, land plus home, \$78,000. Western Realty 733-2385.

1978 MAURAUER-Like new condition, can be used at Overlook Trailer Court, space 8-2, Durley, 173-5929.

MOBILE HOME New 40 X 21 1/2 X 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Concord, 80 square feet, cash price on either of these two units now only \$13,995. Why buy used? You must see to believe. Call Now 733-4141.

FOR SALE 1970 Great Lakes trailer, 12x64, excellent condition, top floor dishwasher, dryer, partly carpeted, skirting. By owner, Call 324-1139 weekdays and after 5 weekdays.

1973 GOVENER 14x70. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Roadwood deck, storage shed. Bring us an offer, Call Western Realty 733-2385.

SPECIAL! 1977 SAHARA Mobile Home, 70' x 26' 6" Deck, 2-bath. Roadwood deck, storage shed. Bring us an offer, Call Western Realty 733-2385.

1972 TAMARACK with tip-out, 12 x 30, 2 bedroom, new carpet, stove, linoleum, built-in microwave. Will finance. See manager Space 1, Blue Lakes Motel Court 734-9782.

045 Mobile Homes for Sale

14x58 CHAMPION 1978 all electric, 3990 down. Delivery and set-up included. Excellent 2 bedroom home. Hacienda Homes, 733-2385.

1270 ARTLINE trailer, 2 bedroom, 12x66. Set in Gateway Trailer Court, 37,000, 734-5255.

1977 OAKCREST 14 X 70 with tip-out, all electric, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, space #47. Ed's Mobil-air Park, Jerome, 324-2589.

REPO: Helena 24 X 68, 1977, 13,000 down, take over payments. 3305-month. Used 1978, 12x58, excellent condition. \$5,300. 3795 down, \$110 per 60 months. Jerome Mobile Homes, South Lincoln, Jerome, 324-2263. 733-24-6484 phone.

SACRAMENTO No down payment. 12 X 2 Bedroom, \$7200. Call 423-4501 after 5pm.

1978 SKYLINE 26x64

- Shingled Roof
- Partly Carpeted
- Lap Siding
- Top Electric
- Range Refrigerator
- Dishwasher
- Patio Door

\$24,900

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES

3 miles north of Park Bridge on Highway 80 and Interstate 80 junction. Phone 734-3187 or 324-6232.

045 Mobile Homes for Sale

14 X 70 ACADEMY 3 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioning. Space on RT. Lwy. Shown by appointment 733-2281.

1975 14 X 70 BROADMORE 2 Bedroom, all electric, shingled good condition. Electric / take over payments. 306-2216 / 543-5338.

1 24x40 CHAMPION double wide, 2 bedroom, all electric, \$12,800. Wood siding, shingle roof. Hacienda Homes, 733-7568.

1974 12 X 64 Fleetwood Mobile Home, Very Clean, Call 645-5868.

14 X 64 FLEETWOOD-to be repossessed. Take over payments of \$138.56 month. 88,155.52 MARLETTE-Custom built 3 bedroom, carpet, drapes, appliances, excellent condition. 1900 down and take over payments of \$899.00 cash. 544-2924.

12x30 TAMARACK, partially furnished. Enclosed carport with 2 storage sheds included. Shabby's Mobile Court, 456, 57465, 733-8566, or 734-3882.

12 X 80 Two Bedroom BROADMORE, Franklin stove, water heater, kitchen with built-in hutch. Reasonable. 334-5747.

12 X 80 1972 YAK DIKE Mobile Home, Phone 544-8372.

045 Fun. & Uniform, Houses

TWO 2 bedroom duplexes. \$135 and \$200 per month. Phone 733-4152.

TWO SCHOOL, unfurnished. Morningside School. Plenty of closets. 734-6484.

050 Farm. & Uniform, Houses

HAZELTON 4 bedroom home. Carpeted, tile, large garage. 423-5104.

IMMACULATELY clean, large 2 bedroom home with garage located 723 2nd Avenue W. \$200. Immediate occupancy. Call 733-2466 evening call.

1977 FILER, 2 bedroom, \$110 plus utilities. Unfurnished, no fire or stove, no pets. 733-4952 or 64-4682.

IN FILER, 1 bedroom, \$90 plus \$45 deposit. Unfurnished no fire or stove, no pets. 733-4952 or 64-4682.

PARTLY FURNISHED 1-bedroom house for rent. \$130 plus utilities 733-2066.

THREE BEDROOM home of Sherry Dr. 1960 a month, \$125. Cleaning deposit \$100. Call 734-2650 after April 1.

THREE BEDROOM 1510, 560 sq. ft. cleaning deposit. Available April 1. 543-6222 after 8PM weekdays.

THREE BEDROOM - Between Bush and Catalina. \$110 month, references and deposit. 643-8276.

THREE BEDROOM home in Filer - shingled garage - phone 326-4347 after 8PM.

THREE BEDROOM - carpeted tile - close to school - Western Realty 733-2385 or 537-5828.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom House. Big yard, baby ok, no pets. \$200 month deposit required - include \$168 Fourth Ave. - 733-8109 or 733-8259.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom mobile home, furnished, no pets. 423-5267.

052 Farm, Apts. & Duplexes

EXCELLENT LOCATION - 1 1/2 bedroom, tile, shingled, furnished. \$140/month. Call 734-7105.

FURNISHED 1-bedroom apartment - tile, shingled, furnished. \$150/month. Call 734-7105.

DEPOSIT, \$150, per month. Close to town. Hacienda Homes 733-7568.

FURNISHED Downtown apartment, 1 bedroom, heat and air conditioning, furnished. Call 732-6272.

FURNISHED BACHELOR APARTMENT, Utilities paid, and support. No pets. \$250. Call 734-4321 or after 7 PM 734-6924 or 733-2513.

TWO BEDROOM duplex, wall to wall carpeting, all conditioning, support. No pets. \$250. Call 734-4321 or after 7 PM 734-6924 or 733-2513.

TWO BEDROOM apartment, all electric, air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, kitchen appliances. Call 734-4321 or after 7 PM 734-6924 or 733-2513.

VARIOUS Duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, carpet, some garages. Contact 1970 Plus utilities. Phone Deposit. Call 734-4141.

054 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

Luke's Management, Furnished and unfurnished. Call 734-4141.

ONE BEDROOM Fully furnished apartment, walking distance to downtown and grocery store. Call 734-4141.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, \$95, no children or pets. 733-4036.

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment, \$95, no children or pets. 733-4036.

TWO FURNISHED APARTMENT, \$125, no children or pets. Studio and one-bedroom, \$100, and \$142 month. Located 317 S. Catalina. Call 734-2650 after 8PM.

TWO ROOMS - Clean, private furnished. Phone 733-8168.

056 Office & Business Rental

OFFICE SPACE for lease, North Park, Dilworth, 1200 sq. ft. 800 Fairview Avenue. Call 734-4141 or 734-4141.

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STARTING A NEW BUSINESS?

Use Our Personalized Directory!!

NEED AN EXPERT? NEED AN A.S.T.? NEED AN EXPERT?

A Monthly Service that Will Make YOU A PROFIT...

NEED AN EXPERT? NEED AN EXPERT? NEED AN EXPERT?

Service Guide

APPLIANCE REPAIR

Eugene Smith 30 years experience. Reasonable washer, dryers, ranges, Etc. 733-0038.

BACKHOE SERVICE

Backhoe and dump truck available. Good-competitive prices. Call Tracy 617-34-195.

PAINTING/PAPERING/SHINGLING/WOODWORK/Free estimates. Call Russ 734-3775.

BOOKKEEPING

Full charge bookkeeping for businesses not requiring full time of regular bookkeeper. References Call 733-7146.

BUILD/REPAIR/REMODEL

"For a Price You Can Live With" Phone 733-2177.

CARPENTRY

All types of construction. No job too large or too small. Call evenings. John 733-8781.

CARPENTRY/CABINET WORK

Roofing-shingling, finishing, repair work of all kinds. Call Ray Holley, 733-9312.

CARPENTER

Remodeling, rough and finish. Bathrooms, finishing. Call Al, 734-2576.

CARPET CLEANING

CALL SERVICEMASTER To Clean Carpet, drapes, furniture, walls, windows, floor cushions. Guaranteed work 734-8947.

CARPENTRY & CUSTOM REMODELING

Complete service. Designed to fit. Miscellaneous repairs. Specialty work. Insurance repairs. Mr. Handyman. House cleaning service. 733-2385.

CEMENT WORK

Floors, Drives, Steps, and Headlights, etc. Reasonable, free estimates. 324-7612 Temporary phone 324-2825.

CUSTOM WORK

Land Clearing and land leveling. Phone 733-1659.

DRY WALL

Sprayed acoustic ceilings-taping-texturing and patching. Call Russ 734-3178.

EXPERT TREE SERVICE

Fruit tree pruning, topping, removal, shrubs. Complete tree and yard care. Free estimates. 734-5887 after 5pm.

GARDEN ROTO-TILLING

Spring is here! I will prepare your home garden ready to plant. Lawn care, lawn mow, reasonable, call anytime. 326-5439 or 326-5129.

GARDEN ROTO-TILLING

Call anytime. Roger Andrews 324-3978 or 423-4304.

GENERAL YARD WORK

Mowing, Hedge Trimming. Free estimates. Phone 734-5499 after 5pm.

GRAVEL - CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-TOP SOIL

We will deliver "Drain" Rock. Sewer rock. Northwest Crane and Hauling. 324-8129.

HANDY MAN

All kinds of work done: painting, repair, remodeling, fix-up or haul away. Inside and outside. References and reasonable. Call anytime. 326-5439 or 326-5129.

HOUSE CLEANING SERVICE

Professional House cleaning. All equipment furnished. Fully insured. Phone Broome Service, 734-6710 or 734-3882.

HOUSE PAINTING

Interior/Exterior House painting. Summer 50% off time, reasonable rates. Free estimates. "I" Nauman, 423-5428.

MOBILE HOME REPAIR

You name it, we'll fix it. Basement, roofs, gutters, and awnings. Free estimates. 733-8604.

PAINTING

Low winter prices-all wall and ceiling textures, even cut wall paper. Complete dry wall. Free estimates. 733-8604.

PAINTING

Spencers Painting Interior and Exterior. Painting. Call Judy. Free estimates. 324-5669.

PAINTING

Call anytime. Roger Andrews 324-3978 or 423-4304.

GENERAL YARD WORK

Mowing, Hedge Trimming. Free estimates. Phone 734-5499 after 5pm.

GRAVEL - CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-TOP SOIL

We will deliver "Drain" Rock. Sewer rock. Northwest Crane and Hauling. 324-8129.

ROTO-TILLING

Evenings and weekends. Satisfaction guaranteed. 733-2181.

ROOF-FIX-IT-SERVICE

Call me for household repairs that never get done. Phone 733-2259 after 5pm.

SWAP SHOP

Buying, selling, trading used merchandise and antiques. 544 Main Ave. Phone 734-6653.

WELL DRILLING

Irrigation and industrial wells and pumps. Complete installation. Available 30 years experience. Member of National Waterwell Assoc. Call Donnie G. Williams, Laramie, WY, manager. 532-4169.

YARDWORK

Mowing, Hedges and Tree Trimming. Free estimates. 733-7276.

061 Garage Rentals

Garage Rental for lease on South Park Avenue - 11,500 square foot, all or any part. Can be partitioned into 4 units. Call 6924, after 7 PM and weekends 733-6124.

063 Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT, May 1st, 2 of 3 bedroom home or duplex in North Park area. Call 733-7544 or write Dan Todd, P.O. Box 454, Elvo, Nevada, 89601.

067 Miscellaneous

60 Amp. Aero Helic welder. \$1300. Call 733-2385.

BLACKSMITH Forge, hand lower \$35. Wood lathe stand, \$100. Call 733-2385.

NEW 2 BEDROOM best location, private driveway, nice yard, 1817 Toxaway Circle, 733-5063.

NEW 1 bedroom apartment. No pets or children. Utilities furnished except electricity. 733-2247.

NEW Spacious 1 bedroom with tile, 2 1/2 baths, fenced, large carport, private water, 1200 sq. ft. Call 733-2385.

NEW 2 BEDROOM apartment. No smokers - or drinkers. Utilities furnished. 734-4868 after 5pm.

ONE YEAR OLD Two Bedroom kitchen appliances, air conditioning, across fence, large carport, private water and pool. \$229. 734-2360 after 5pm.

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Farmers Market

006 Farm Seed

TELOSA VALLEY CANTON
Seed Potatoes
Clean—Dunbar—East—Monroe
Dunbar Jr. Victor, Idaho 83455.
83455

BAHO GROWN Alfalfa seed
Registered Common, Ranger
and Apex or top brands alfalfa
seed. Discount prices for early
buyers. Jim Marshall at 733-0141
or 733-0142.

COTTON GROWERS
Beautiful certified seed. Clean-
007 008 009 010 011 012 013 014 015 016 017 018 019 020 021 022 023 024 025 026 027 028 029 030 031 032 033 034 035 036 037 038 039 040 041 042 043 044 045 046 047 048 049 050 051 052 053 054 055 056 057 058 059 060 061 062 063 064 065 066 067 068 069 070 071 072 073 074 075 076 077 078 079 080 081 082 083 084 085 086 087 088 089 090 091 092 093 094 095 096 097 098 099 100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249 250 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 261 262 263 264 265 266 267 268 269 270 271 272 273 274 275 276 277 278 279 280 281 282 283 284 285 286 287 288 289 290 291 292 293 294 295 296 297 298 299 300 301 302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 311 312 313 314 315 316 317 318 319 320 321 322 323 324 325 326 327 328 329 330 331 332 333 334 335 336 337 338 339 340 341 342 343 344 345 346 347 348 349 350 351 352 353 354 355 356 357 358 359 360 361 362 363 364 365 366 367 368 369 370 371 372 373 374 375 376 377 378 379 380 381 382 383 384 385 386 387 388 389 390 391 392 393 394 395 396 397 398 399 400 401 402 403 404 405 406 407 408 409 410 411 412 413 414 415 416 417 418 419 420 421 422 423 424 425 426 427 428 429 430 431 432 433 434 435 436 437 438 439 440 441 442 443 444 445 446 447 448 449 450 451 452 453 454 455 456 457 458 459 460 461 462 463 464 465 466 467 468 469 470 471 472 473 474 475 476 477 478 479 480 481 482 483 484 485 486 487 488 489 490 491 492 493 494 495 496 497 498 499 500 501 502 503 504 505 506 507 508 509 510 511 512 513 514 515 516 517 518 519 520 521 522 523 524 525 526 527 528 529 530 531 532 533 534 535 536 537 538 539 540 541 542 543 544 545 546 547 548 549 550 551 552 553 554 555 556 557 558 559 560 561 562 563 564 565 566 567 568 569 570 571 572 573 574 575 576 577 578 579 580 581 582 583 584 585 586 587 588 589 590 591 592 593 594 595 596 597 598 599 600 601 602 603 604 605 606 607 608 609 610 611 612 613 614 615 616 617 618 619 620 621 622 623 624 625 626 627 628 629 630 631 632 633 634 635 636 637 638 639 640 641 642 643 644 645 646 647 648 649 650 651 652 653 654 655 656 657 658 659 660 661 662 663 664 665 666 667 668 669 670 671 672 673 674 675 676 677 678 679 680 681 682 683 684 685 686 687 688 689 690 691 692 693 694 695 696 697 698 699 700 701 702 703 704 705 706 707 708 709 710 711 712 713 714 715 716 717 718 719 720 721 722 723 724 725 726 727 728 729 730 731 732 733 734 735 736 737 738 739 740 741 742 743 744 745 746 747 748 749 750 751 752 753 754 755 756 757 758 759 760 761 762 763 764 765 766 767 768 769 770 771 772 773 774 775 776 777 778 779 780 781 782 783 784 785 786 787 788 789 790 791 792 793 794 795 796 797 798 799 800 801 802 803 804 805 806 807 808 809 810 811 812 813 814 815 816 817 818 819 820 821 822 823 824 825 826 827 828 829 830 831 832 833 834 835 836 837 838 839 840 841 842 843 844 845 846 847 848 849 850 851 852 853 854 855 856 857 858 859 860 861 862 863 864 865 866 867 868 869 870 871 872 873 874 875 876 877 878 879 880 881 882 883 884 885 886 887 888 889 890 891 892 893 894 895 896 897 898 899 900 901 902 903 904 905 906 907 908 909 910 911 912 913 914 915 916 917 918 919 920 921 922 923 924 925 926 927 928 929 930 931 932 933 934 935 936 937 938 939 940 941 942 943 944 945 946 947 948 949 950 951 952 953 954 955 956 957 958 959 960 961 962 963 964 965 966 967 968 969 970 971 972 973 974 975 976 977 978 979 980 981 982 983 984 985 986 987 988 989 990 991 992 993 994 995 996 997 998 999 1000

101 Cattle

HOLSTEIN SPRING HEIFERS—Some close-up, good quality milk. \$1000. 2 year old. \$1200. 3 year old. \$1500. 4 year old. \$1800. 5 year old. \$2000. 6 year old. \$2200. 7 year old. \$2500. 8 year old. \$2800. 9 year old. \$3000. 10 year old. \$3200. 11 year old. \$3500. 12 year old. \$3800. 13 year old. \$4000. 14 year old. \$4200. 15 year old. \$4500. 16 year old. \$4800. 17 year old. \$5000. 18 year old. \$5200. 19 year old. \$5500. 20 year old. \$5800. 21 year old. \$6000. 22 year old. \$6200. 23 year old. \$6500. 24 year old. \$6800. 25 year old. \$7000. 26 year old. \$7200. 27 year old. \$7500. 28 year old. \$7800. 29 year old. \$8000. 30 year old. \$8200. 31 year old. \$8500. 32 year old. \$8800. 33 year old. \$9000. 34 year old. \$9200. 35 year old. \$9500. 36 year old. \$9800. 37 year old. \$10000. 38 year old. \$10200. 39 year old. \$10500. 40 year old. \$10800. 41 year old. \$11000. 42 year old. \$11200. 43 year old. \$11500. 44 year old. \$11800. 45 year old. \$12000. 46 year 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