

Treaty passage forecast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate leaders said today they believe the main Panama Canal treaty will be ratified despite a simmering controversy over whether the United States can intervene, if necessary, to keep the waterway running.

Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia and Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee told reporters they think the treaty will pass by the same margin — 69-32 — as did the first of the accords March 16.

"I don't think the treaty has been fatally wounded," said Baker in reference to Panamanian dissatisfaction with a clarifying amendment tacked onto the first accord by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.

DeConcini's amendment spells out the U.S. right to use force if necessary to keep the canal open and running. Panama sees the language as sanctioning an unacceptable right to intervene.

DeConcini's office first told reporters the senator was to confer with President Carter about midday, but later announced the meeting was cancelled. White House aides said the meeting had never been scheduled.

Reason for the misunderstanding was not clear, but it was possible the president's heavy schedule, including meetings with Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu may have superseded it.

Byrd told reporters that, despite the furor over DeConcini's moves, votes for the treaty have not been slipping away. Rather, he said, "I see a potential for picking up votes."

Panamanian doubts, said Byrd, have been assuaged by several senatorial pledges to see that the United States does not intervene in Panama's domestic affairs.

"I note the Panamanians have cooled it," Byrd said. "I think we ought to try that at both ends."

As for DeConcini, he has told reporters he would have to learn something new about the treaties to budge him off his stand.

"It would have to be some kind of overwhelming evidence," DeConcini told reporters who asked what could make him change his mind and agree to water down his proposals.

Both Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, a prime treaty supporter, and Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a prime foe, agreed DeConcini seems now to be the key to whether the Panama Canal treaties succeed or fail.

The Senate's amendment is not clarified, some administration officials fear, Panama might reject the treaty package.

DeConcini says he does not intend his amendment to be a U.S. wedge to intervene in Panamanian affairs, asserting the reservation is aimed solely at canal operations.



PLANTING TIME ARRIVES WITH MID-APRIL FOR MAGIC VALLEY FARMERS. Implements move across field near Twin Falls as debate over farm aid bill rages in nation.

Mark Miller/Times-News

Idahoans yawn at farm bill battle

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — The controversial Dole "flexible parity" bill now before Congress, facing possible veto by President Carter if passed, offers little relief to Idaho, some Magic Valley farmers say.

But farmers in major wheat producing areas of the U.S. say the bill is their only hope in the face of abysmal wheat market prices. American Agriculture farm strikers say if the bill is vetoed, they will redouble their strike efforts.

Sponsored by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas, the bill would provide a flexible scale of price support payments for farmers. The more land they idle, the higher the price supports.

Under Dole's bill, if farmers idle one acre for every ten they plant, they could receive \$5.04 per bushel for their wheat, a figure which represents

100 percent of parity.

President Carter has called the measure inflationary and promised to veto any legislation which would increase food prices to the consumer.

"That bill really doesn't have a lot to do with this area," Glen Herzinger of Buhl, a local farm strike organizer, says. "There is not a bit of help for the potato grower. It doesn't pertain to anything in this area."

Herzinger, who helped organize local tractor rallies last December and January to protest depressed farm commodity market conditions, says the Buhl farm strike office has closed its doors and farmers have gone back to their fields for the most part.

But farm strikers in drought-ridden Colorado, where the American Agriculture movement began last September, say the Dole bill is their

only hope.

"We have one alternative left," according to Everett Hinds, Springfield, Colo., milo, wheat and cattle farmer. "That's to put the keys to the tractor in the dresser drawers and forget it."

If Carter vetoes the Dole measure, Hinds insists, he will be getting the U.S. economy in much deeper than it is already.

A spokesman for the American Agriculture national headquarters in Springfield, Hinds says the veto could have wide ramifications. Without the flexible parity bill, he says farmers would certainly strike.

Instead of laying out one out of three acres of wheat land, striking farmers say they will lay out more ground and force prices up drastically.

"If we don't plant and don't harvest, they might be trying to give us 200 percent parity next year," Hinds says. "If we have to do it on our

own, we'll cut back 50 percent."

Hinds says USDA figures, which predict American farmers will produce 60 million acres more wheat this year than they did in 1977 are inaccurate. He says drought conditions in Texas, Oklahoma and Colorado coupled with farm strike efforts should cut production down drastically in this country.

But here in Idaho, the only farmers who stand to benefit much from increased price supports are wheat farmers in northern and southeastern Idaho, according to local farmers.

"That Dole bill is not diversified enough," George Juker, another farm strike organizer and Buhl farmer, says. "It is definitely not what the broad spectrum of farmers need. It may help wheat-producing states or wheat growers in Idaho, though. We're all for anything that will help."

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Soviet official quits UN post

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Arkady N. Shevchenko is quitting his \$76,000 a year job as the highest Russian official in the United Nations, U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said today as the mystery surrounding Shevchenko's disappearance deepened.

Shevchenko, who had more than two years remaining on his current U.N. contract, vanished after telling U.N. officials he had had differences with his government. His action threatened to hamper U.S.-Soviet negotiations on arms limitations and other issues.

Waldheim, in Vienna, Austria, on an 11-day swing through Europe, told reporters, "Shevchenko has informed me that he intends to quit the service in the U.N. Secretariat."

"He will therefore no longer be a member of the U.N. staff and his case will be handled between the Soviet government and the United States authorities."

That appeared to lose the ball squarely back in Washington court, with possible embarrassment for the U.S. government at a time when the arms limitation talks are on shaky ground.

Economic policy hastens skid

Carter's standing plummets

N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Public approval of President Carter's performance in handling the economy has plummeted to a new low point at a time when most Americans say they expect economic conditions to deteriorate further.

These are the findings of the latest New York Times-CBS News poll, conducted before Carter's speech Tuesday in which he announced a new drive against inflation.

Carter said Tuesday that his recent slide in public polls had "termed" out, but in the Times-CBS News telephone survey, conducted from April 3 to April 7, only 32 percent approved of his record on the economy, and 54 percent disapproved. It was the first time this negative rating has exceeded 50 percent. In January his approval rating on the economy was 45 percent, and a year ago it was only 30 percent.

Moreover, the president received a negative rating from every subgroup in the survey,

including his most natural supporters. Among Democrats, disapproval outweighed approval, 47 percent to 36 percent, and among Carter voters, although in this group the gap might be accounted for by surveying error, the tally was 45 percent to 40 percent.

This crisis of confidence was clearly related to gloomy expectations on the future course of the economy. Forty-eight percent of the 1,417 adults polled believed the economy was getting worse, up from 34 percent in January, and the main cause of this pessimism was inflation.

When people were asked to name the economic problem most bothersome to them, 63 percent said inflation and only 5 percent said unemployment. This finding could spell particular trouble for Carter, since inflation is one of the most volatile of all issues, touching virtually every household.

In addition, one-third of those polled expect inflation to reach 10 percent in the next year, a

considerable jump over the current rate of about 6 percent. This is an ominous indication to economists since "inflation" can feed on such fears, with workers demanding higher wages and businesses raising prices in a frantic attempt to keep one step ahead of the inflationary tide.

The Times-CBS findings dovetail with reports from congressmen who visited their home districts over the Easter recess. Most agreed that inflation was now the No. 1 national issue and that Carter's animosity to his job was waning.

Questioned by Rep. Dave Stockman, R-Mich., said that many of his constituents thought Carter's shoes were "two sizes too big for him."

Asked about these reports, Rep. John Brademas, Ind., the Democratic whip, said: "This is said with growing frequency. I think there is a competency problem in some areas. He particularly mentioned the administration's recent handling of the farm bill

Reactor project alive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House committee refused today to heed President Carter's veto threat and voted instead to continue "study" of the federal funding for the controversial Clinch River "fast breeder" nuclear project.

The House Science and Technology Committee first reconsidered, then affirmed its rejection of Carter's idea to phase out the project at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

On a 23-14 vote, the committee adopted instead a plan by Rep. Marilyn Lloyd, D-Tenn., to continue financing the project, with only a minor reduction to accommodate a study.

Carter has threatened to veto legislation that continues the flow of federal dollars into the Clinch River project.

Idaho teacher sues for reinstatement of novel

BOISE (UPI) — A St. Anthony, Idaho English teacher who drew national attention when a citywide furor arose over his attempts to teach "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" in a novel class filed suit in U.S. District Court Tuesday to have the book reinstated.

John Fogarty's civil action names as defendants members of Joint School District 215, district superintendent Duane Handy, and Clifton Parker, South Fremont High School principal.

The furor arose in December after Fogarty, a teacher at South Fremont, had introduced to his

novel class the Ken Kesey novel, which was the basis of an Academy Award-winning motion picture. The book deals with life in a mental institution.

A parent of one of his students raised objections to the book citing what he called "objectionable language" and had several pages copied to reveal as proof to administrators.

Handy, who Fogarty said originally approved his order of 15 copies of the book, termed the language "inappropriate" and it was removed from the classroom. Fogarty later was put on probation.

The suit claims Fogarty's constitutional freedom

of speech rights were violated. He seeks an injunction against the defendants for removal of the novel and placing him on probation.

Fogarty told United Press International by phone he filed the suit because his rights were infringed upon and because he does not expect his contract to be extended.

"From indications I have from district officials, there is very little possibility the contract will be renewed," he said. "They appear to be unwilling to allow me my constitutionally-protected freedom of speech and the protection, of course, is one manifestation of their vindictiveness."

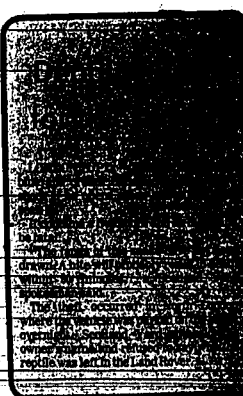
"I submit that given the situation thus far, it would be hard for me to imagine them renewing my contract when they haven't been able to give any better reasons for putting me on probation."

Fogarty, who was first employed by the school for the 1976-77 school year and had his contract renewed for the 1977-78 year, claims Parker also approved his purchase order.

When the book was ordered removed in December, Fogarty objected, but complied. Fourteen of the 16 persons in his class signed a petition in support of use of the book in class.

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Israelis withdraw in Lebanon

TEL AVIV — Like clockwork, Israeli troops gave way to Norwegian peace-keeping forces at eight points along the cease-fire line in southern Lebanon in the first phase of a staged withdrawal from the occupied zone.

By 3:30 p.m. local time Tuesday, the Norwegians were in exclusive control of the line's eastern flank, facing the once-menacing "Falahand" concentration of Palestinian guerrillas that borders on Syria to the northeast.

At 8 p.m. the coordinator of U.N. peace-keeping forces in the Middle East, Finnish Gen. Ennio Sillanvuo, called on Israel's chief of staff Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur to urge a withdrawal from the Security Council Resolution 425 for evacuation of southern Lebanon. Sillanvuo was accompanied by the commander of the United Nations Interim Forces in Southern Lebanon (UNIFIL), Ghanaian Gen. Emmanuel Erskine.

Diplomatic sources who disclosed the unpublished meeting reported continuing difficulties in mobilizing the personnel required to bring UNIFIL to its full strength. This was attributed to the reluctance of Mexico, Peru and Bolivia to send troops.

The military transfer was completed without incident, an army spokesman here said.

However, Christian Lebanese residents of towns and villages between the new Norwegian-patrolled area and the Israeli frontier made no secret of their displeasure and skepticism over the peace-keepers' ability to keep the armed Palestinians from inflicting.

Newly painted signs on building walls read "Norwegians, go home — We don't trust the U.N."

The Christians of southern Lebanon were besieged by the Palestinians for two years prior to Israel's invasion of the area a month ago. They formed three heavily armed militias over the years, but the UN-peacekeepers have not been able to disarm them.

For their part, the Norwegian soldiers, 1,000 of whom moved into the former Israeli positions along the Litani River's eastern bank, told newsmen they were determined to open fire if necessary to keep out the guerrillas.

"If the Palestinians try to penetrate our positions, we will shoot back," Sgt. Olaf said. "If they shoot, we will shoot back. Those are our orders."

He spoke at the Ghardail bridge, a spur exposed to

heavily fortified guerrilla units based in the craggy Beaufort Crusader castle atop a towering mountain across the Litani.

The Norwegian show of military resolve was a result of an embarrassing incident last Thursday at the nearby village of Kaakaba. It had been handed over to the U.N. contingent by Israeli and Christian soldiers, only to be opened up to the guerrillas.

According to Christian commanders, the Palestinians fired a few shots and the Norwegians beat a hasty retreat.

The peace-keepers moved back, forcing the guerrillas out the next day after Maj. Gen. Erskine personally visited the area and ordered them to be removed.

The world of the Norwegian's withdrawal was a brushfire through the nearby Christian villages, prompting new doubts about U.N. ability to hold back the guerrillas and inspiring such banner slogans as "Shame on the Norwegians who fled in the face of the terrorists in Kaakaba village." And "Norwegians — get out." The slogans were in Arabic and English.

The shallowness of the Israeli pullback, averaging less than five miles, indicated it was to be a test of the United Nations' performance.

Hundreds flee gas leak

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. (UPI) — Three cars of a Rock Island train derailed early today and began leaking crude oil and liquid propane.

About 400 Mississippi River community residents were evacuated because of the danger of explosion.

City workers were dumping piles of dirt to form a dam around the cars to try to prevent spillage from entering nearby ditches that drain into the city's sewer system.

"If that propane gets down in the sewer system and mixes with the methane (found in sewers) it could cause an explosion," said Larry Cummings, district field inspector of the state department of pollution control and ecology.

Cummings said liquid propane is highly volatile and inflammable. It is used in the propane tanks, which contained about 30,000 gallons. He said the leak had just about stopped by mid-morning.

The 40,000 gallons of oil was reported leaking slowly from the tanker cars.

The derailment occurred inside the city limits in the southwest part of the town of 28,000 persons about 300 yards from a petroleum storage tank at the Phillips Petroleum Co. plant which also has a

natural gas burnoff flame. Between the petroleum plant and the derailment is a bleach factory.

"In their (railroad officials) terminology, they appear to be no great danger at this time," police chief Bobby Keene said. "But to me personally, there is. We are just sitting here waiting for the railroad officials to tell us what should be done. It's in their hands right now."

The derailment occurred at 3:27 a.m.

"You could hear it hissing and smell the propane in the air," a fireman said.

and modifications in payment provisions would be made.

The current farm bill includes provisions for grazing and haying of wheat already planted, according to Kirk.

Kirk says farmers in Magic Valley are not coming in to sign up for the program as fast as in northern Idaho where more wheat is grown, but he says the program is now more attractive than when it was first passed.

On a swing through Idaho in January, Secretary of Agriculture Robert Bergland urged farmers to give the 1977 Farm Bill a chance to do its job for at least one year. He said the bill gives farmers the best break on price supports in history.

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Sun spouts big flare

LARGEST solar flare observed since 1974 is indicated by the arrow in this National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration photo taken Monday. One result of the flare may be the appearance of celestial lights in the night skies, visible in northern sections of the United States.

Battles mark talks on regional power

BOISE (UPI) — The governors of four western states and Bonneville Power Administrator Sterling Munro agreed Tuesday a regional approach to Pacific Northwest Power is needed.

But that was the easy part. The rest of the afternoon's discussion on regional power was marked by expected battles between Gov. John Evans of Idaho, Robert Straub of Oregon, and Thomas Judge of Montana against Gov. Dixie Ray of Washington.

Ray, whose state generates some 60 percent of the federal power produced and uses more than any other state, continued her steadfast stance against reallocating BPA power if it means taking from Washington.

And her attitude did not please Straub. "Our position in Oregon is that we want more of the power," he said. "Our people in Portland are paying \$77 for energy people across the river in Vancouver are paying \$11 for. All we want is an end to the inequities involved in allocation."

But Ray would not yield. "As long as our allocation is based on taking away from Washington, I don't think you can expect me to accept such a plan," she said.

Allocation was not only the point of contention between Ray and the other governors. She also opposed regional planning and public accountability to allocation of power in the form of a purchasing authority.

'Cuckoo' suit filed

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Fogarty has been outspoken on the matter to the press but this is the first legal action taken in the case.

Author Kelsey, a resident of Pleasant Hill, Ore., after hearing about the ruckus in the predominantly Mormon town, wrote district officials a letter in which he threatened to sue for copyright infringement based on distribution of the copied pages. But his wife later said any action he might take would be based on ramifications it could have on Fogarty.

Fogarty was placed on probation Feb. 8 and his legal claims include:

- The defendants violated his rights of free speech by banning acceptable leaching material.
- The defendants violated his right to free speech by putting him on probation.
- His due process was violated when he was given no notice the book was impermissible and was removed.
- The defendants arbitrarily and unreasonably imposed censorship.
- He wants a court order enjoining the defendants from what he called interference with his constitutional right to teach using the book, an order to withdraw his probation and have it wiped from his record, and an order that no further action — including a refusal to rehire him for next year — be taken by the board or school.
- Fogarty also is seeking \$10,000 in claims for anxiety and emotional distress he said was caused by having his professional integrity questioned since the matter evolved.
- "I hope (district officials) see the situation for what it is: an unfortunate set of circumstances in which an individual teacher is forced to pursue his rights in court. I would much rather have preferred to solve it in-house within the school itself, with district officials."

Carter undecided on '80

WASHINGTON (UPI) — No, I don't definitely intend to run for reelection," President Carter says.

Carter made the response to the American Society of Newspaper Editors when he was asked Tuesday if he definitely intends to seek a second term.

"I haven't addressed that question at all," he added.

Later, press secretary Jody Powell relayed to reporters from Carter: "Tell them what I meant to say was I haven't made up my mind yet because I haven't thought about it."

Questioned about it Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Rosalynn Carter told reporters: "Jimmy always said that he's not going to make his decision based on political expediency. He's going to

Veto not popular

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In the meantime, activity at Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices in southern Idaho is proceeding as usual, according to ASCS officials.

"We have an ongoing program that we're signing up farmers on right now," Kent Kirk, Twin Falls County ASCS director, says. "It is a set-aside program, too. It was revised in the last two weeks."

Kirk says by signing up for the wheat set aside program now available at his office farmers can pick up half of their set aside payment at the time of sign-up and receive a few other cash needs.

Kirk says if the Dole flexible partly measure is passed, it would probably be incorporated into existing law

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Discipline order creates uproar among ranks of agents

N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON — Attorney General Griffin B. Bell's decision to call for administrative discipline of agents involved in illegal wiretapping, mail opening and break-in cases against the Weather Underground has opened a new uproar among many rank-and-file members of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, bureau sources

said Tuesday.
According to both agents and mid-level bureau officials, if formal acts of discipline are taken against some 66 agents in the case, it will make these agents more vulnerable to civil damage suits by victims of the illegal actions.
Moreover, these sources said, many of the agents believed that when they cooperated with

the criminal investigation of the break-ins they were assured of being exempt from administrative punishment. Many of the agents did receive formal letters giving them immunity from prosecution, they said.
These sources said that the concern is far wider than agents in the Weather Underground cases. "If the government censures you or

publishes your name for carrying out orders in one case, they'll do it any other time our methods are criticized," said one bureau source.
This new controversy may come as a surprise to Bell, who clearly has kept his eye on FBI morale and the agency's future as he has made his decisions on the FBI burglary case.



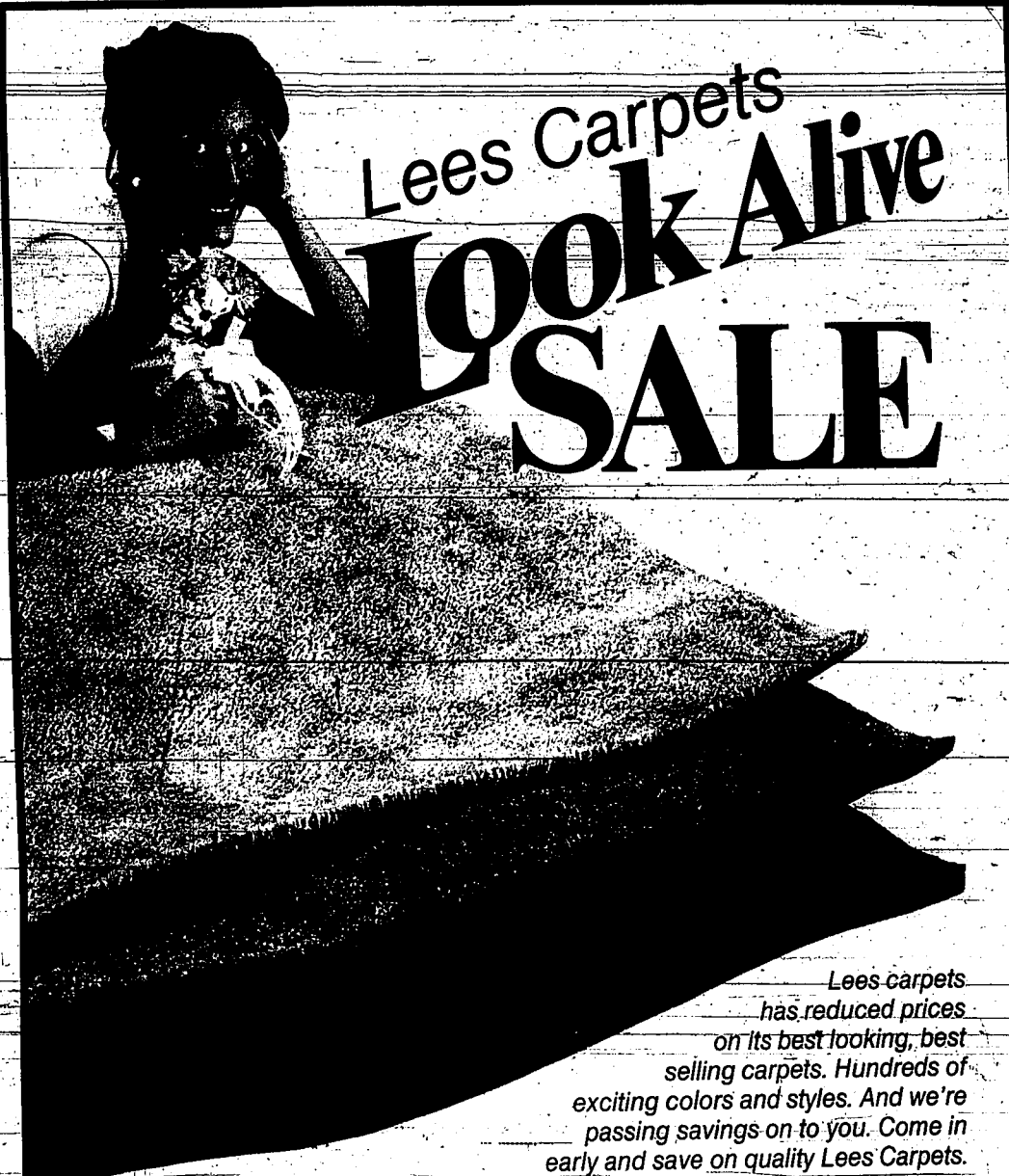
SEN. HENRY JACKSON LEAVES MEET
...he thinks this is critical week

Rescue try continues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate negotiators continue efforts to reach agreement on stalled natural gas price legislation that President Carter appears to have snatched back from the brink of disaster.
Carter, after declaring the continued importation of foreign oil a threat to the national economic health, personally stepped into the long-stalled negotiations Tuesday in what some members called "the nick of time."
He summoned the conference committee members to the White House where he and Energy Secretary James Schlesinger spent nearly three hours trying to bring the two sides together.
The lawmakers were asked to return to the White House early today to continue talks with Schlesinger alone, while Carter was meeting with House Republicans.
After the long Tuesday night meeting, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Washington, chief Senate negotiator, told reporters Schlesinger presented a "working paper" and made suggestions to solve the impasse.
Jackson said the White House talks focused on regulation vs. deregulation, and resulted in a new determination to reach agreement—perhaps by the end of the week.
"I think this is the critical week. There's no question about it," he said.
"The president entered at a time when the whole thing could have gone down the tube," Jackson said.
Asked whether Carter, like other administration officials, had threatened to impose a \$5-a-barrel fee on imported oil if Congress does not act, Jackson said, "That was not discussed."
Schlesinger also declined to discuss possible import fees on foreign oil.
"That is a question that I'll leave to the president," the secretary said.
Schlesinger said his proposal addressed "major points of sensitivity" between the two houses.
However, Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, said it included compromises on ceiling prices, restoration of controls, and a definition of "new gas" that would be free of price controls.
He said deregulation of gas prices would come in April, 1985, rather than in January of that year as proposed in the Senate bill or July as proposed in the House bill.

Fight for access to notes goes on

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chief Justice Warren Burger has asked for the views of a press committee that wants immediate access to Henry Kissinger's notes of his on-the-job telephone conversations.
The former secretary of state deeded notes of his office conversations to the United States on Dec. 24, 1976, and they are now at the Library of Congress. Under the agreement, public access is delayed for 25 years or until five years after Kissinger's death, whichever comes later.
The former secretary told Burger some of the notes "contain personal remarks affecting the reputations of third parties which the speakers assumed would not be reflected in any official records."
The Reporters' Committee for the Freedom of the Press sued successfully in U.S. District Court in Washington for disclosure of the material under the Freedom of Information Act.
Rejecting the claim that the notes are "personal working papers," U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith ordered them returned to the State Department for a determination of which material is exempt from the act and which must be disclosed.
To permit Kissinger to appeal, Smith then set aside the disclosure portion of his order but insisted the notes be handed over to the department for processing.
When the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia refused to alter this arrangement, Kissinger came to Burger as the circuit administrator for a stay of the entire Smith order.
If Burger issues such a stay, the papers will remain in the Library until the case is finally settled.
The reporters' committee response is due April 18.



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Treaties bring Torrijos trouble

BY ALAN RIDING
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NEW YORK — First seen as a triumph that would guarantee Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos Herrera an honored place in Panamanian history, the new Panama Canal treaties are now being seen as the most serious political problems of the 48-year-old military regime.

A reservation attached to the first of two treaties by the United States Senate last month has posed Torrijos with the dilemma of rejecting an agreement that took 14 years to negotiate or accepting a new American right to intervene militarily in Panama for the indefinite future.

Well-placed sources in Panama said that either course of action would seriously undermine the Torrijos government. Rejection of the treaties will deepen the country's already-critical economic crisis, while acceptance of the controversial accord could lead to serious popular unrest.

With the United States Senate due to vote April 16 on ratification of the second canal treaty, turning over the waterway to Panama in the year 2000, Torrijos is apparently still looking for a face-saving formula that would enable him to accept the reservation to the first treaty.

But, in telephone interviews Sunday, the sources said that the Panamanian government felt buffeted and even threatened by mounting domestic opposition to the treaties.

The immediate controversy centers on a reservation attached to the so-called neutrality treaty last month asserting an American right to intervene unilaterally in Panama if the canal's operation were ever threatened, even by a labor strike, after the year 2000.

The reservation, proposed by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., was reluctantly accepted by the Carter administration as the price for insuring the necessary two-thirds majority in the Senate for ratification.

But while the first treaty was approved by 68 votes to 32, just one vote more than the minimum two-thirds, the DeConcini reservation had the effect of reopening the entire "sovereignty issue" for Panama.

Even when the treaties were signed in Washington by President Carter and Torrijos last Sept. 7, Panamanians felt that their government had made too many concessions to the United States in order to reach an agreement.

But until the DeConcini reservation was added to the first treaty last month, the 48-year-old

Torrijos appeared to have ridden out the domestic political storm and had even announced that traditional political parties would not be allowed to participate in elections for a National Assembly in August.

Over the last month, however, leftist, nationalist and even conservative groups have joined forces to launch a new offensive against the reservation, which has been denounced by such moderate institutions as the Roman Catholic Church and the National Council of the Private Sector.

The Easter vacationers of high school and university students were extended by four weeks by the government to prevent new demonstrations, but leftist groups are already planning protests in the event that the Torrijos government accepts the reservation.

David Samudio, president of the Liberal Party, which supported ratification of the treaties last October, seemed to capture the mood of dismay and discontent now prevailing in Panama.

"We feel angry and wounded by the DeConcini reservation," he said in a telephone interview. "In 60 years, there has not been an unfriendly act by Panama towards the canal. If the treaties are rejected, we will no longer be friendly, but will be resentful."

Although Torrijos indicated his displeasure with the reservation in a letter addressed to heads of state last week, his government is apparently still fighting to save the treaties, planning to dispatch two key negotiators to Washington this week to work out some way of neutralizing the damage caused so far.

"As it stands, there's no way Torrijos can accept DeConcini and expect to stay in power indefinitely," one official knowledgeable in Panamanian affairs said. "At the very least, he needs something that has the same legal effect as DeConcini that spells out that the United States does not have the right to intervene in Panama's internal affairs."

There are reports that Panamanian diplomats have already discussed possible formulas with

Caribbean administration officials. One such formula might be a Senate statement reiterating that nothing in the treaties could be construed as violating provisions of the Charters of the United States and the Organization of American States that prohibit military intervention or political interference in the internal affairs of member states.

If such a solution is not forthcoming, however, diplomatic sources believe that Torrijos might withdraw formal rejection of the treaties in favor of sending them back to Washington and formally requesting revocation of the DeConcini reservation. "This would at least make the United States seem like the guilty party," the sources said.

But analysts in Panama nevertheless felt that even with some face-saving formula that could make the DeConcini reservation more palatable, Torrijos will face a difficult few months ahead, struggling with the economy and unable to benefit from the political popularity that he always felt the new treaties would bring him.

Twin Falls land use plan emasculated, compromised

The Twin Falls County land use plan has lost any claim it once had as a guideline for the future growth of southern Idaho's most populated and most agricultural county.

Knuckling under to the pressure of a concentrated band of anti-land use opportunists, the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission has emasculated the plan.

Gone are any provisions to protect county farmlands from uncharted development.

As the plan is now written, a developer wanting to take a section of the best farmland in Magic Valley and put up a subdivision miles from an existing town, may do it.

The now compromised land use plan offers no real direction for the growth of Twin Falls County in the next decades. The plan says, in effect, as fast as developers can carve up farmlands into five acre plots, the better.

The irony of the Twin Falls County land use plan is that almost everyone on the planning commission, along with the county commissioners and even those who have opposed the plan agree that agriculture is the lifeblood of the economy and lifestyle in Twin Falls County.

How comic, then, to have a land use plan that does nothing to preserve and protect the agricultural lands of the county.

Originally, the Twin Falls County land use plan said the best farmlands in the county could not be divided into plots of less than 40 acres. Then it was 20 acres. Now, the plan says five acre-subdivisions of farmlands are OK.

The prime requirement of a land use plan in an area like Twin Falls County should be protection of agricultural land. Because, once open farmlands are bulldozed into parking lots and five-acre plots, the land is lost forever to agriculture.

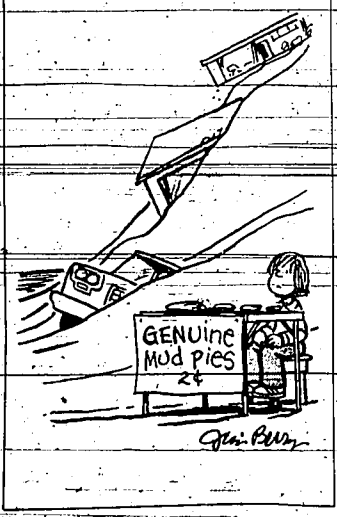
For some reason, the Twin Falls county planning commission has decided to give land developers, rather than farmers, a land use plan.

Instead of watching out for the interests of those who want to farm in Twin Falls county, and for those who believe preservation of an agricultural environment is best for the county, the planning commission has adopted a land use plan encouraging bulldozers to carve up farmlands for rural subdivisions that are unneeded now and won't be needed for years.

Thursday night, the planning and zoning commission will conduct what may be the final debate on the county land use plan. They have one last chance to graft the protective acreage limitation provisions back onto the now butchered plan.

They could save the plan from becoming a useless and ridiculous document by reinstating at least the 20-acre minimum division for prime farmlands and if they had any courage at all, the commission would go back to the 40-acre minimum acreage requirement for the prime farmlands.

Berry's World



Poetry gives insight

Mental patients: Is anyone listening

These poems were written by patients at a state psychiatric institute. No comment is necessary, except these words from a woman who has worked with the patients: "The poems are offered on behalf of people who wish to be treated with dignity, who wish to be heard carefully, who wish to express their imagination and intellect, who want to know: If anyone is listening."

(Untitled)
I'm here
but no one sees me
I talk
but no one listens
I say they say nonsense
I say I'm scared
they say untrue
I say I may crack again
they say what for
I say please help me
they say we are

TO NATURE
A brisk sunny chill

embarks upon an otherwise nil day
sounds sparkle as a band of deer
Natural music

BOB GREENE
from dawn to dusk
All take part in the way they must,
For something makes sense

LOVE FOR SALE
She says: I love you
He falls into his own arms
He left for his rich girlfriend's mansion in Maine

(Untitled)
When David got the needle in his knee...
mistakenly left his face turned up
and it was I who felt his piercing point
and it was I who cried

like the Missouri when he was taken away
It was me they were taking away
It was me they doctored on
It was the one who suffered
It was the one who cried
It was I.

KIDDIE LAND
In a Fairy-land of neon lights
And dappled horses neighing
The child holds his tickets tight
His smile and winking
How much happiness to buy
On Cho-choo train or high fly ride.
Then recklessly he thrusts his little hand
Into the tall Barker's horny mill
And spends his shining day's largesse
On Piebald pony's little back
Round and round the magic ring he goes
In all child hood's bursting Spring of Joy
So fresh, so free, his head held high
He rides not the cinder, but the sky.
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Confession of commuter

Avoiding masses gives 'think' space

BOSTON — Let me confess, right off the bat, that I am a person who lives only two blocks from the subway — yet I drive to work nearly every day of my life.

I fervently want the subway to be there, for the days when the car or the weather breaks down. But I am delighted that those days are rare.

You see, I believe in mass transportation the way I believe in yearly medical checkups and winter. I am utterly convinced that it is the correct, sensible thing. I heartily recommend it to my friends. I endorse it to my government. And I avoid it whenever possible.

I confess all this sordid stuff now, because the Department of Transportation recently released its survey of commuters in 21 metropolitan areas. It turns out that two out of three of these people also drive to work alone. Only 17 percent of them are in car pools, and only 12 percent use public transportation.

So, it turns out that I am your better, basic solo urban commuter — with only guilt as my copilot. I am precisely the sort of person the

government has spent years trying to convince to ride the rails or sign up for pools. And, as a statistic of failure, I want to do my patriotic bit by explaining.

Nor do we drive solely, as Ed Diamond suggested in Esquire magazine, because "what people really want is the freedom to move about at will." How can we move about when all these around us are stalled at a traffic light?

We drive because we really want the freedom to move about at will... alone.

The car and the subway come with matching horror stories — one traffic jam for every stalled train, one overturned truck for every power-out. We fundamentally choose wheels for the same reason: Gretel Garbo chose sunglasses. We want to be alone.

We prefer the private hassles to the public ones, and the illusion of control to the feeling of being controlled. But more than anything else, the automobile is our isolation booth, our own piece of solitary confinement, our daily dip in the water-immersion tank.

It's our think space, where we do our best hope and mourning, fantasizing and raging, on semi-automatic pilot. At any red light, we can see moving our lips through the pivotal scenes of our lives, shuffling the cast of characters and the script until, at last, it comes out right.

I suspect that one-third of all commuters spend their drive-time figuring out what they should say; another one-third figuring out what they should have said. The last third plans perfect dinner parties and tennis serves, memos and love affairs.

For all the aggravations of demolition derby driving, there is still a sense of sameness that comes from spending a half-hour or so in a private space. You can find that same sensation on a subway only if you are deeply into yoga.

Mass transportation is for people, yes; but I'm afraid that the pollutant on four wheels is for a person. Until they turn the subway into isolation booths, or separate us with magnetic-field suits, I think most of us will choose to go on paying through the nose — for a mobile room of our own. © 1978 The Washington Post



Panama vs. U.S.

Editor, Times-News:
The Canal Giveaway—20 years of blackmail!
• May 2, 1904: Communist-led university students planted 59 Panama flags (on U.S. soil) in the zone.
• Feb. 2, 1907: The House of Representatives passed the Selden-Regulation denouncing any weakening of U.S. sovereignty; the vote 381 to 12.
• Sept. 17, 1906: After Congress had adjourned and left Washington, President Elihu Root signed an Executive Order authorizing the flying of the Panama flag at designated places in the 100,000 U.S. territory. Now the communist fool was in the door!
• January, 1961: President Kennedy in his inaugural address pledged to oppose aggression or subversion anywhere in the Americas. (But he soon confirmed Castro in the tenure of Cuba.)
• September, 1961: Panama's President Chiara, sent a message asking that the United States accept a revision of the existing 1903 treaty. (The first official appearance of the "new treaty" issue.)
• 1961: President Kennedy specified several additional places in the United States where the flag could fly its flag. And in 1962 Kennedy invited President Chiara to visit him in Washington to review the whole Panama situation. What was said here has never been officially disclosed.
• 1964: President Lyndon Johnson took no

effective action when the U.S. flag was torn down and desecrated by a mob of communist-led students in the 1964 bloody riots. Order was restored by Andrew J. O'Meara, commander of our Southern Command white President Chiara, (old responsible Americans and Panamanians. "No, I will not act to stop the riots), until the United States gives me a guarantee to write a new treaty. This riot did not happen—it was cold-bloodedly planned—it was mob-style blackmail.
• December, 1964: President Johnson reacted by turning to the Organization of American States, and the Panama crisis was turned into an all-embassy war against the United Nations was brought into it, and after the election, President Johnson (18 Dec. 1964) agreed to the drafting of a new treaty and surrender of United States sovereignty over the canal zone.
• Sept. 24, 1964: Johnson made a joint statement with Panama's President Robles of guidelines for negotiators, to include:
1. Drafting of a new treaty to replace the treaty of 1903.
2. Surrender of U.S. sovereignty over the canal zone.
3. Granting to Panama of joint operation of the canal and sharing of canal tolls.
• 1967: The negotiators fought forth a 'new proposed treaty that was, at first, 'ushed in secrecy. The Chicago Tribune broke the story by obtaining a copy and publishing it, but the

communist shock troops in Panama raised a deafening clamor for rejection. (They wanted more than the treaty gave them.) President Robles refused to sign it.
• 1967: The day after the attack (riots), Richard Nixon declared in a public speech, "That America must never surrender 'one square inch of U.S. soil.' However, as President, he was negotiating on the recommendation of Nelson Rockefeller.
• 1964: President Nixon extended an invitation to the new dictator of Panama, Omar Torrijos, to appoint negotiators to make another attempt to draft a new treaty.
The output of the new Torrijos-Nixon negotiations was a monstrous, going further than the 1967 draft. It was foreshadowed by the 1974 Principles of Agreement, which Kissinger had signed with Panama Foreign Minister Juan Tack. These "principles" led directly to the infamous new treaty with Torrijos and Carter signed on Sept. 7, 1977.
The long ordeal of twenty years of political blackmail by Panama ended in this indefensible give-up.
• 1964: Above in from an article by Harold Lord Varney.)
Now two questions:
• Will our senators vote (our canal) against the overwhelming voice of the citizen against so doing?—

Why have all these presidents, before being elected, been against giving our canal away, yet worked to give it away after being elected?
Our voice (vote) counts—use it!
J. LOWELL MULAGHAN
Paul
Dog leash needed
Editor, Times-News:
It is way past time to enforce the dog-leash law here in Twin Falls.
One party has said a collar and tag on her dog would spoil the looks of the dog. A collar on a dog looks a lot better than some of the junk that women hang on their earlobes.
Is the City Council going to not enforce the dog-leash law until some child gets chewed up, before they wake up and find the city in court because some child is killed or chewed up because the City Council doesn't have the guts to enforce the law, or play favorites with friends.
I'd say, keep the dogs for two days after they catch them and destroy them if not picked-up, by that time, and if picked up by owner, to fine them with a good stiff fine besides seeing they bring a collar and pay for the dog tag before they get their dog. And don't favor any one.
CLARENCE C. ROBINSON
Twin Falls

On law in Jerome

Editor, Times-News:
How far does law enforcement extend? In Jerome County it appears to have no bounds. I am referring to the incident where Ray Dilla was shot to death by Officer D. R. Haynes. In larger cities there are boards that make the officers show 'just' cause for firing a weapon. I realize Jerome is relatively small. Still, why aren't the rules governing the use, or abuse, of officer's weapons more closely enforced?
If the chief of police in Jerome can commend, or excuse, this type of action by his department, I truly feel sorry for the residents who have to contend with said "public servant."
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Margaret must choose between duty and heart

By CAROLINE SCRIVENER
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LONDON — The British are a tolerant and easygoing people and have watched with compassion the gaily going of the queen's hapless sister, Princess Margaret, with a man 16 years her junior — 31-year-old Roddy Llewellyn.

As in relationships — it is not the big row that breaks things up, it is often something small. At a time when bells in Britain have been tightened to the gasping point, it seems that Princess Margaret's private life-style and sylvan breaks in the West Indies with her young man have suddenly snapped that tenuous thread of tolerance.

The princess — ill with influenza and forbidden by her doctors to attend the confirmation of her 13-year-old daughter — has been told by the queen that she must choose between duty and her heart.

There has been a crescendo of criticism with respected voices of bishops and peers feeling compelled to express their views in the London Times.

Not likely to quell the criticism was the announcement from Buckingham Palace Thursday that Margaret was to give up her pay and privileges she enjoys as a member of the royal family. The British Press Association's

royal court correspondent also said she will resume her official engagements as soon as she recovers.

Palace sources also made it clear that the princess has no intention of giving up Llewellyn.

Several members of Parliament have been vociferous in their criticism of the princess, saying that she should take on more official duties — 30, far in three months she has attended only 12 engagements, while usually she attends an average of 115 a year.

William Hamilton, a Labor member of Parliament, said in the Times letter column that he considered that from a personal standpoint she should be expected or accepted from any other citizen.

This mood of facing the princess with an ultimatum in no way reflects a change of attitude by the people in Britain toward the monarchy. The Jubilee Year proved that the queen and the royal family were much loved and regarded. But the unpalatable fact is that Princess Margaret is dallying with a fairly insignificant young man whose main attraction is to be a pop singer.

He and his brother, the handsome Dan, are well known on the London scene — an

engaging, harmless pair with an abundance of charm, good manners and fairly frivolous attitudes of life.

For the second time in her life, Princess Margaret has been attracted emotionally to the sort of man who is unacceptable to the might of the establishment — as powerful today as it was in the Duke of Windsor's day or even 20 years ago when Princess Margaret was forced to give up the handsome officer, Group Capt. Peter Townsend, because he was a divorced man.

There was enormous sympathy at that time for the young princess — beautiful and vulnerable — who was for a time afterward bruised and lost soul, but taken to the heart of the people who warmed to the heroism of her decision to forfeit personal happiness.

When she married photographer Tony Armstrong Jones, the country was not overjoyed and Prince Phillip certainly disapproved. But as most people wished her well, the wedding was smiled on.

There were two children, Lord Linley and Lady Sarah. Armstrong Jones — since the marriage broke up, her estranged husband — now Lord Snowdon, has kept a commensurable low profile and refuses all offers of handsome financial rewards to tell all.

Now the royal family is having one of its Llewellyn, met journalist gallantly and

rare summit meetings at Windsor to discuss the present crisis — the most serious personal drama since before her abdication in 1936.

The queen is devoted to her younger sister, and always has been, though they are so totally different in character. And it has been the queen who has taken much responsibility for the Snowdon children as Princess Margaret has been more distracted by the social scene.

But Prince Phillip is said to be less tolerant of his sister-in-law's behavior and is reputed to have made her aware of the potential misdeeds she is doing to the good name of the royal family. A former man, he has declared that enough is enough and he is trying to persuade Princess Margaret to retire gracefully from active duty while continuing to live in Kensington Palace.

But Princess Margaret does not like this idea one bit. She always has enjoyed the perks of royalty and can be capricious at relaxed private parties if she finds she is not given due recognition. While she enjoys the company of people in the arts, she can suddenly become extremely regal and without someone with a crushing look if she suspects due deference is not being paid.

At a press conference recently, Roddy Llewellyn, met journalist gallantly and

talked about a career as a pop singer. He was courteous, a fair-haired slight figure who one could imagine would be infelicitously pleasing to the princess, a little past the first flush of youth. They shared, he said, a common interest in music and were always singing and playing the piano.

He is said to have engaged the royal family when he declared recently that he would see the princess "when and where" he wanted to.

His mother, Lady Christina Llewellyn, in Wellington boots and with two Jack Russell terriers at her feet, wept openly recently and said, "of course, we have tried to advise Roddy for the best, but we have never told him to end any friendship. We have only one thing left of any value in England — the royal family — and this is destroying them."

While Princess Margaret languished in bed at Windsor Castle, it is said that her illness is in part psychological and the dilemma facing her is a tough one.

In affairs of the heart, who knows how long anything will last, let alone a romance with someone 16 years her junior who loves his independence and cherishes his freedom.

He said at his press conference that he did not want to marry — he was too selfish. However, the relationship with the princess has gone on for five years.



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BALLET DANCER Rudolf Nureyev, partners Anne McLeod as they rehearse work titled, "The Canarsie Venus," prior to their opening Tuesday at Minkoff Theatre, New York. "The Canarsie Venus" is one of two world

Manson 'girl' continues testimony

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Charles Manson whipped his followers into submission with fear and violence and often communicated in rhymes and riddles, Linda Kasabian, a onetime Manson "girl," testified Tuesday.

"No sense makes sense," was an example of the riddles used by Manson in speaking to his family while they lived on the Spahn Ranch in the northeast San Fernando Valley during the summer of 1969, said Mrs. Kasabian.

The 28-year-old star prosecution witness testified for the second day at the third murder trial of Leslie Van Houten, who is accused of slaying Leno and Rosemary LaBianca to death in August of 1969.

The LaBiancas were slain the night after Sharon Tate and four of her friends were butchered by other members of the Manson gang. Miss Van Houten, 29, is not charged in the Tate killings.

Mrs. Kasabian testified about the effect Manson had on his followers, saying he gave all the orders at the Spain Ranch and convinced them he was Jesus Christ.

She said no one in the "family" doubted or even talked about Manson's "Helter Skelter" theory that Manson and his followers would rule the world after blacks rose up against whites in a race war.

The Tate killings and those of the LaBiancas were carried out as a part of the "Helter Skelter" scheme.

"He beat up on some of the girls," Mrs. Kasabian testified, explaining that Manson struck one girl on the head with a brick and pummeled another girl.

Everyone in the "family" loved Manson and thought he was Jesus Christ because of his manner and appearance.

"I needed something to believe in and it sounded right," said Mrs. Kasabian, now the mother of four children.

Defense attorney Maxwell Keith asked the witness if she believed she was being programmed by Manson to a point where she couldn't act for herself.

"Yeah," she replied softly. Did Manson use fear to keep his followers in line? Keith

asked.

"At the time, I can't say (how I believed)," she answered. "I don't know. Now, I do believe he did it."

Miss Van Houten's defense was expected to be based on the contention that she was turned into a nonthinking robot by Manson and programmed to kill, but since has shaken his domination and has been rehabilitated to a normal life.

Miss Van Houten was convicted of the LaBianca murders along with Manson and several of his followers in 1971. But in 1976 her conviction was overturned by the state Court of Appeals which ruled she should have been given a separate trial because her original attorney died during the proceedings.

Her second trial last year ended in a hung jury.

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Police puzzled

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Police in Sydney's western suburb of Bankstown have been called in to investigate the theft of two moulded fiberglass swimming pools weighing 100 lbs.

The police are puzzled not so much as to the intricacy of looking for the pools, but figuring out how the pools were stolen without anyone noticing.

The pools, worth nearly \$5,500, would have had to be lifted onto a semi-trailer by a crane assisted by several men, the manager of Tranquility Pools of Bankstown, Peter Avery, said Monday.

Avery said the pools disappeared on different dates.

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Battle against inflation long, no matter what tactics

By EDWIN DARBY
Chicago Sun-Times

President Jimmy Carter is up to his ears in the battle to fight inflation; the battle is going to rage for years, no matter what.

It may well be better off if there is not an attempt at a quick solution of the increasingly frightening inflation problem.

Without much doubt, a quick fix formula would throw the American economy into a new recession.

The business cycle, now entering its fourth year since the trough of the 1974-75 recession, is getting to be an elderly gentleman. He needs tender and moderate treatment, not radical shocks.

When it comes to combatting inflation, the possibilities for treatment are obvious. The Carter administration and Congress could undertake a "budget retainer" that would reduce the projected \$60 billion deficit. That could involve a new look at the timing, size and structure of the tax relief promised by Carter this fall. The Federal Reserve Board could do more than it has done to restrict the amount of new money being injected into the economy. And the President could go for some form of incomes policy; that is, an approach to controlling wages and prices directly or indirectly.

But there is little support from any direction for mandatory government wage and price controls. The conventional

wisdom of the moment holds that mandatory controls merely postpone the day of reckoning, while disrupting normal flows and creating such hassles as black markets and shortages of materials. Not too much faith is placed in the softer approach, jawboning, requirements for consultation with the government and prior notification of significant wage or price increases.

Another idea is kicking around: Use of the tax system to control wage and price increases. The idea comes in two versions. One, tax penalties for those who behave badly. Argentina uses one version in an attempt to dampen its horrendous inflation. The government sets the amount of wage

increase that is permissible. Employers are free to go that far without penalty and they are free to go beyond the ceiling as they please. But the amount paid in wages in excess of the ceiling is not allowed as a tax-deductible business expense.

On the basis of the record, it does not seem to be a good bet that either the administration or the Congress would go for significant cuts in federal spending, although the federal budget would seem to be the easy target for action that could be most helpful. Something less than meat-ax chopping at the budget might ease inflationary pressures without causing economic dislocations.

Some measured reduction in the federal deficit would, however, accomplish at

least a couple of things. It would be psychologically helpful. A lot of people, including our friends overseas, might feel that the country is making a turn for the better, and that the dollar might be a valuable piece of paper after all.

More important, perhaps, a smaller deficit would take some of the heat off the Federal Reserve Board. The Fed controls, or tries to control, the amount of money and credit in use in the economy, but it's forced to live in the real world. If the U.S. Treasury is awash in red ink, as usual, the Fed must measure out enough money to keep the Treasury floating, no matter what economic conditions may be.

Now, or at any time, the Fed hopes, as it says repeatedly, to "encourage continued

economic expansion and help resist inflationary pressures." The hope at the moment is that the board, under its new chairman, G. William Miller, does not feel that it has to make a choice between the two goals. The hope is that it can find a moderate course that will restrain inflation without increasing unemployment and slowing business activity.

It is possible that the Fed is on course now. During the last 12 months, the nation's money supply has been increasing at a 6.8 per cent annual rate. For the last six months, the rate has come down to 5 per cent. Since the first of the year, the rate of increase has been 4.2 per cent. The figures are for the basic M-1 rate; there has been a similar decrease in the other measures of money.

Lance assails press

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bert Lance went before the nation's newspaper editors today and charged he was the victim of "careless, erroneous, or biased reporting" by a "prosecutorial press."

President Carter's close friend, who resigned as federal budget director last year, said in a speech to the American Society of Newspaper Editors that the press had been inconspicuous in its treatment of him while he was in office and after he left.

Such behavior raises the threat of censorship, said Lance, who quit as budget director after he was accused of using his position as an official of two Georgia banks to obtain large loans and overdraw family checking accounts.

"In the absence of self-discipline and internal reform, other groups may find it necessary to step in and subject the press to the same rigorous standards of ethics and faithfulness that the press applies to the rest of us," he said.

"That threat is called censorship and I may be mistaken but I think it is a conceivable outcome of what appears to be a headstrong refusal to get your own house in order."

Herbicide hazard for pot users

CHICAGO — All but one of 40 Chicago area marijuana samples tested by a new laboratory method show traces of the possibly harmful herbicide Paraquat, The Chicago Sun-Times has learned.

The finding that 39 of 40 samples here were affected — a proportion far higher than the national average of 70 per cent — suggests contamination of marijuana grown in the laboratory who performed the tests. But when the tests were rerun on some of the samples, the results were identical.

The results prompted the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) to urge anyone who uses the marijuana on a daily basis to stop smoking existing stocks until they can be tested.

The tests were conducted in laboratories owned by the Skotte drug firm of G. D. Skotte & Co., which performs analysis on drug samples as a public service for Alternatives, a local youth agency.

Reagan raps punishment

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Communist leaders are spreading their wings on the CIA and FBI, and at the same time doubled the number of KGB agents in the United States, former California governor Ronald Reagan said Tuesday.

Speaking at the National Association of Broadcasters convention, Reagan said grand jury indictments against the two agencies in connection with investigative methods used against the Weatherman terrorist group were disgraceful and he recalled instances in California where Weatherman attacks left "citizens crippled and blind."

"It is disgraceful what we have done to the FBI and CIA and it leaves us flying blind," Reagan said.

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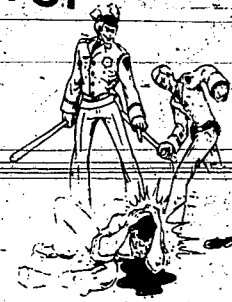
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100	204	33,382 to 1	2,568 to 1	1,284 to 1
50	309	22,039 to 1	1,695 to 1	848 to 1
25	618	11,019 to 1	848 to 1	424 to 1
10	768	8,867 to 1	682 to 1	341 to 1
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Poster generates Cleveland furor

CLEVELAND (UPI) — President William McNea of the Cleveland Police Patrolmen's Association said Tuesday he will demand that Safety Director James Barrett halt the printing of posters depicting local policemen as being guilty of police brutality.

The posters were being printed for the minority recruitment unit of the Cleveland Police Department. They depict two police officers beating a man over the head.

At the top of the poster are the words "Help! Stop!" and at the bottom it says "Police Brutality" and is signed by the minority recruitment unit with a phone number listed.

"This is one of the most unbelievable things I've ever heard of being done in a police department," McNea said. "It's an attempt to polarize the city and shatter police morale. I'd like to know if the mayor approves of this."

Should Barrett decline to halt the printing, McNea said he would appeal directly to Mayor Dennis F. Austin.

"First the Kuehlich administration said we're being infiltrated by the Mafia and now they're doing this," McNea said. "They should find out who's behind this and take appropriate disciplinary action."

The poster was discovered Monday by the Cleveland Press during a visit to the city sign painting shop.

Two unidentified members of the Police Department's minority recruitment unit delivered a draft of the poster to the sign shop last Thursday for printing, according to the newspaper, which said workers at the shop said the policemen refused to identify themselves when they delivered the poster.

"All posters regarding minority recruiting are done by Sgt. (Alfred) Walton through the safety director," said Lt. Gerald Seger, head of the Police Department's recruiting unit.

Walton could not be reached for comment and Barrett said he had not seen the poster.

TV effects scored

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Television game shows have promoted triviality in American society while the talk shows have created new classes and made "cuteness" a way of life, according to New York novelist Peter Tauber.

"Television has contributed to American society becoming a prison of fashion, of pretentiousness, of 'cuteness' and 'hope,'" Tauber said. "Television titillates and teases us, strokes us and tells us we are smarter than we are."

Speaking at the Conference on World Affairs on the Rise of Mediocrity on Monday, Tauber said television should be recognized as a package for advertising and drop the false claim it informs.

"Programming should be limited to game shows and sports and it should not be allowed to continue to pretend to transmit information," he said. "Tauber's novel was about political unrest in the 1960s."

Challenging the claim television helped end the war in Vietnam and led to the downfall of the Nixon administration, Tauber said the medium helped prolong both problems by softening their impact.

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Citizens want new precinct

JEROME — Residents in the Hunt area north of Eden petitioned the Jerome County commissioners Monday to change their area to a new voting precinct or be allowed to vote in Eden.

According to Commissioner Henry Schulte, the residents believed they would have to cast their votes in Greenwood, a few miles east of Hazelton.

Evans will speak at Pioneer Days. OAKLEY — Gov. John Evans will be the featured speaker and guest of honor for the Oakley Valley 100th anniversary gala celebration this summer.

Jim Wickel names conservationist

BURLEY — Jim Wickel has been named range conservationist in the Burley Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest.

Senate vote 'absurd'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate vote Monday to preserve a provision of the Panama Canal treaties giving Panama veto power over any U.S. legislation to construct another canal was "the most absurd action ever," according to Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho.

Injured pedestrian OK

BURLEY — Lena Theresa Storey, 69, Rupert, was listed in satisfactory condition in the Cassia Memorial Hospital today where she is recovering from injuries suffered in a pedestrian accident Friday night.

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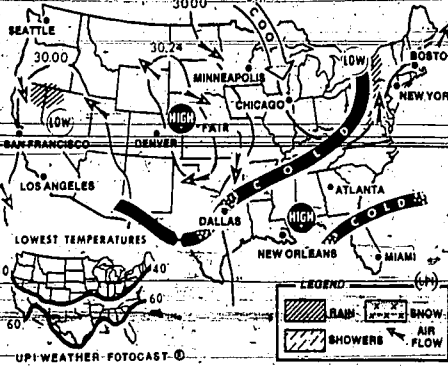
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Boise	58	25	...
Buhl	56	25	...
Burley	58	25	...
Caldwell	58	29	...
Castlerock	61	28	...
Fairfield	61	28	...
Gooding	57	28	...
Grangeville	49	32	...
Hagerman	60	34	...
Homestead	61	27	...
Idaho Falls	61	27	...
Jerome	59	29	...
Kimberly	57	27	...
Kuna	57	27	...
Lewislaton	56	34	...
McCall	59	38	...
Mt. Home	58	28	...
Parma	15	31	...
Pocatello	59	28	...
Preston	61	23	...
Rupert	57	23	...
Salt Lake	56
Soda Springs	55	22	...
W Yellowstone	49



National Temperatures

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Albany	58	39	21
Albuquerque	75	41	70
Alma	85	59	...
Bakersfield	58	32	...
Bismarck	58	32	...
Boise	58	25	...
Boston	54	43	24
Buffalo	70	44	74
Burlington	66	37	17
Charlotte	78	48	07
Chicago	57	29	...
Cincinnati	62	38	05
Cleveland	72	38	32
Dallas	65	49	...
Denver	71	39	...
Des Moines	65	33	...
Detroit	66	53	...
Duluth	66	34	10
El Paso	66	44	...
Fairbanks	31	28	...
Fresno	62	54	...
Helena	56	34	...
Honolulu	82	69	09
Indianapolis	60	42	...
Kansas City	64	49	...
Las Vegas	83	57	...
Los Angeles	71	57	...
Louisville	71	41	...
Memphis	66	47	...
Miami	76	72	...
Milwaukee	52	31	...
Minneapolis	59	40	14
New Orleans	76	59	57
New York	52	45	13
North Platte	76	32	...
Oakland	67	55	...
Oklahoma City	67	47	...
Omaha	68	47	...
Palm Springs	91	54	...
Pasadena	74	49	...
Philadelphia	66	45	12
Phoenix	90	60	...
Pittsburgh	75	46	...
Portland, Me.	44	24	86
Portland, Ore.	58	36	...
Rapid City	77	34	06
Red Bluff	63	52	...
Reno	70	35	...
Richmond	79	44	06
Sacramento	86	54	...

Himalayas claimed nuclear spy device

'NEW YORK (UPI) — A nuclear powered device allegedly planted by the CIA to spy on Chinese atomic tests and missile launchings was lost on a mountain in India's Himalayan range and has never been recovered, the magazine *Outsider* reported today.

The article, by Howard Kohn, claims that the lost nuclear "SNAP" generator is "a radioactive menace that could leak into the snows and poison the mountain river system through the headwaters of the Ganges, the holy river for millions of Hindus."

The story of the plutonium-238 filled device is being published in the May issue of the magazine, a new publication put out by Rolling Stone.

Outsider says the Indian government had never been informed of the loss of the device nor of the expedition in the mid-sixties which originally was hired to plant the generator in the Himalayas.

The article also says the CIA's Indian counterpart, the Central Bureau of Investigation, had originally cooperated in the venture but was successfully pressured by CIA to keep the matter secret. The CIA also allegedly concealed its decision to abandon the device from President Lyndon Johnson.

According to *Outsider*, 14 American mountaineers undertook to put the 125-nuclear tracking station on Nanda Devi after the 1956 rainy season.

Harsh storms kept them from reaching the summit so they hid the device in a sheltered part of the mountain intending to come back in the spring to continue their assignment.

But in the spring of 1966 the group found that avalanches had buried the plutonium device under tons of snow and rocks. The magazine says the CIA, in order to keep the incident secret, gathered all the first-class available in New Delhi, hooked one end to a mountain stream with the idea of washing away the snow brought down by the avalanche. They were unsuccessful, the article says, so they decided to abandon it.

Snow, showers across nation

By United Press International
Snow struck the upper Midwest again early today while rain fell in many other areas of the nation.

Rains further dampened forest fires in the Deep South, but added to spring flooding problems along many rivers and streams.

The National Weather Service predicted as much as 3 inches of new snow in northern Minnesota.

Showers fell through the northern plains and upper Mississippi Valley, upper Great Lakes states from New England through the Carolinas, across the Southeast and along the western half of the Gulf Coast. It was clear in the Southwest.

The heaviest rain was at Atlantic City, where nearly 1 inch of rain fell Tuesday night.

Fair, cool, frost in some areas

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert Area:
Fair but cool tonight with scattered areas of frost again Thursday morning, and increasing high cloudiness Thursday afternoon. Overnight lows will be 25 to 30 degrees and high temperatures Thursday should be 55 to 65 degrees.

becoming partly cloudy Thursday. Overnight lows should be 15 to 20 degrees and high temperatures Thursday will be 45 to 55 degrees.

Twin Falls
A pleasant day is expected over Idaho today; skies will remain sunny and temperatures will be mild with light winds expected. This fine weather is being caused by a high pressure ridge along the west coast.

With clear skies expected tonight, low temperatures Thursday morning will be near or slightly below freezing. Early gardeners may need to use "row" protection for their sensitive plants.

Court gives tribe lands

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — A three-judge federal panel ruled Tuesday that an 1854 treaty gives the Omaha Indians possession of 2,900 acres of disputed farmlands in Iowa.

The panel cited part of the 1822 Indian Non-Intercourse Act, which provides that, if a land dispute arises between an Indian and a "white person," the burden of proof shall rest upon the white person.

The panel was composed of Appeals Judges Donald Lay, Omaha; Roy Stephenson, Des Moines, Iowa; and J. Smith Henley, Harrison, Ala.

The Iowa landowners may appeal the ruling. The land is centered in the Blackbird Bend area, which in 1854 was located on the western side of the Missouri River in what was then the Nebraska Territory.

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Stocks at Midday

Table of stock prices for various companies including IBM, AT&T, and others, with columns for company name, price, and change.

11 A.M. PRICES NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of 11 a.m. prices for various stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, including IBM, AT&T, and others.

Valley beans

Great Northern: average 18.00; 1 dealer at 17.00; 6 dealers at 16.75; dealer at 16.50. Platts: average 17.00; 1 dealer at 17.50; 3 dealers at 12.00; 4 dealers at 16.00. Small Red: average 17.50; 4 dealers at 18.00; 2 dealers at 17.00. Idaho Platts: average 13.50; 1 dealer at 14.00; 6 dealers at 13.00.

Initial reaction bullish to potato stocks report

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO - Potato futures gained Tuesday while traders awaited a stocks report which drew an initial reaction of bullish.

following profit taking. Volume was 1,000 contracts. Chicago Board of Trade silver rallied on the pres-

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund performance, including names like Fidelity, American Mutual, and others, with columns for fund name, price, and change.

Commodity news wire reports

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Livestock

O'MAHA (UPI) Livestock: Hogs 4,200; butchers 200-240 lb. opened steady to weak, closing steady over 240 lb. steady to 25 higher; NO 1-3 200-250 lb 45.75-46.50; 250-325 lb 45.00-46.00; NO 3-4 300-300 lb 43.50-44.50; sows steady to 25 higher; instances 50 higher; steers 60 to 42.50-43.25.

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal market prices as quoted Tuesday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold prices Tuesday: London Morning fixing 179.85 up 0.90. Noon fixing 179.80 up 0.90. Paris (free market) 181.06 up 0.14. Frankfurt 180.51 up 1.05. Zurich 179.875 up 0.75. New York: Handy and Harmon 179.95 up 0.25. Englehard base price for refining and setting gold 180.10 up 0.90 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 184.50 up 0.92 per troy ounce.

Record try in shower turned off

KINGSTON, R.I. (UPI) - A clean Greg Martin was in class Tuesday after spending three days in a shower before his water was cut off.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 3.00, barley 4.08, oats 4.25 and mixed grain 4.08. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association Inc. Gaily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Over-The Counter Grain

DENVER (UPI) - Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 4.52 cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 3.60-4.75 cwt. No. 2 barley 3.80-4.00 cwt.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) - Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Butter - prices paid to delivery increased 1 cent to \$16.00-16.71; ungraded 1.0225-1.0671. Eggs - prices paid to delivery unchanged.

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Table of commodity futures prices for various items like soybeans, wheat, and corn, with columns for commodity name, price, and change.

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Future library role plotted

BY CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

BOISE—The future role of Idaho libraries was the main topic of conversation during a conference Sunday and Monday.

The participants at the governor's conference of Idaho libraries came to Boise from across the state to discuss the image, services and funding of the state's libraries.

Libraries must grow up with the times and cannot get old with them, and conference participants who were a thorough mix of librarians, library trustees and lay-citizens brainstormed for two days to generate the grassroots ideas to help establish a statewide and national mission for libraries at a White House conference on libraries next year in Washington, D.C.

Gov. John Evans challenged participants at the conference to find ways to meet community needs for knowledge.

The governor said a library should be a community resource, and a community partnership.

In this partnership lies the future of the state, he said. "Library service must be dedicated to change and dedicated to meeting citizens' needs for information and enjoyment."

"It is for the many, not the few," he added, "and it should be organized to reach out, serve effectively, and take advantage of all possible innovation, new methods and progress to achieve its mission. That mission is really awareness, and nothing is more important to the future of our state and nation than making our people aware and involving them in the great progress that we can make together."

Evans said libraries have been called "the university of the people," and without them our past would be lost and our present and future impoverished.

"Books are the storehouse of the knowledge of past and present civilization," he said, "and it is through our books, that that knowledge, wisdom and accumulated facts are passed on. For knowledge and wisdom to be widespread, books must be available to all citizens, and that is a great calling of our public libraries. It is really to make books and knowledge an integral part of our lives that our libraries exist."

From the conference discussions will come resolutions and recommendations for the future of Idaho libraries, and these ideas will be taken by seven delegates to the White House conference next year.

Death penalty measure vetoed



N.Y. GOV. HUGH CAREY ... against capital punishment

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gov. Hugh Carey Tuesday vetoed legislation that would have reinstated the death penalty for certain capital crimes.

In a statement issued simultaneously in New York and Albany, Carey said, "I do not believe the state should take life because the criminal has done so. I do not believe in deceiving ourselves that the

death penalty will solve the problem of violent crimes.

"Retribution is not the same as punishment, and official killing is not, in my judgment, a proper or legitimate exercise of a government."

Carey vetoed the legislation despite strong public sentiment favoring capital punishment.

Water outlook good

BOISE (UPI) — The water supply outlook throughout the Pacific Northwest is excellent with the possible exception of part of the Rogue River in southwest Oregon, the Bureau of Reclamation said Tuesday.

The agency said with average subsequent precipitation no shortages are anticipated except in the Rogue, where above average spring precipitation is needed for a full water supply for the Rogue River Valley Irrigation District.

Many reservoirs still are below their median levels, but prospects for filling most reservoirs are good, the agency said. Flood control operations are ongoing on

the Boise, Maladoka, Yakima, Mann Creek, Burnt River, Hungry Horse, Crooked River and Tualatin projects.

The agency said Boise River releases are being made to maintain space in Arrowrock and Lucky Pear Reservoirs. Anderson Ranch, Cascade and Deadwood releases in Idaho are near minimum.

Upper Snake operations will include a release of 6,000 cubic feet per second from Pallsades through mid-May and releases from American Falls will climb to a bout 10,000 cubic feet per second this month. All Upper Snake reservoirs are expected to fill this spring, including Jackson Lake.

Political prisoners have hope

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — President Jimmy Carter's spotlight on human rights has given hope to political prisoners around the world, Rose Styron, a director of Amnesty International told the 1978 Borah Symposium for the Outlawry of War Monday.

"I used to be convinced that the United States should stay out of other countries' internal affairs, but I've since changed my mind," said Rose Styron.

Three other speakers, all who have defected or been exiled from their native lands, supported Styron's view.

One of them, former Ugandan Attorney General Godfrey Binaisa said the U.S. has a "moral obligation to provide leadership on human rights issues."

"The human family cannot survive without freedom, justice and dignity, and even if it could, life wouldn't be worth living without these qualities," said Styron said.

Styron, a poet, journalist and member of the board of directors of the London-based Amnesty International which won the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize, said interest in human rights has increased during the past year.

Seventy nations referred to human rights in their opening statements before the United Nations this session.

"Despite this increase in interest, those rights are still violated in every major region of the globe."

But problems remain, she said. "In Argentina, under the present regime, 15,000 people have disappeared, more than 2,000 have been imprisoned for political views, psychiatrists and doctors have lost their jobs and Semitism is high and Nazism is increasing.

"Even with this knowledge, \$1.7 billion is being spent by American sponsors wanting to get into the upcoming world soccer match in Argentina," said Styron.

Binaisa, who also stressed potential use of economic leverage in solving human rights problems, called on the U.S. to weaken Idi Amin's hold in Uganda by withholding U.S. dollars now earned through the sale of coffee.

"You (Americans) owe us this moral obligation," he said.

Binaisa said the U.S. owes this obligation because "your country is built on a foundation of freedom. This leverage could help bring this country's problem to an end sooner."

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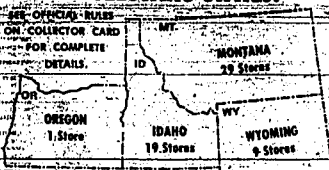
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Ali, Spinks clown around before signing for fight

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali and challenger Leon Spinks, Tuesday planned to jabbed and choked each other for the press, then signed for the championship fight for the championship fight Sept. 16 in the Louisiana Superdome.

Ali, 34, and Spinks, 34, signed a blank sheet of paper in the ballroom hotel room to formalize the contract. Terms were not released.

Top Rank Inc., president Arthur Arum announced the fight last week, and local promoters had arranged the largest live gate guarantee in boxing history, worth \$2.5 million.

The Superdome, scaled from for a seat 19 stories high to 400 for ring-side gold row seats, can hold 85,000 for theater-type events. Promoters expected the fight to sell out.

Ali, dressed plainly in a black-and-red striped shirt, contrasted sharply with Spinks, attired in an expensive, beige, three-piece suit and wearing three rings and a gold bracelet.

"He put his teeth back in so I can't name him," Ali chided Spinks, who wears two false front-teeth outside the boxing ring. "I was going to name him 'The Vampire.'

"I named (Sonny) Liston 'The Bear' (Floyd) Patterson 'The Rabbit,' (Joe) Frazier 'The Gorilla,' because he was so ugly. But with his two teeth in I can't name him 'The Vampire.'

Spinks, who beat Ali for the

heavyweight crown by spill decision Feb. 15 in Las Vegas, made the former champ wait 10 minutes before he waded his way through 200 spectators in the hotel room to sign the papers. Ali crawled beneath a table in mock fear when Spinks entered.

"You crazy! I'm not going to fight you," Ali said.

Spinks, who lost World Boxing Council heavyweight champion recognition because he refused to fight No. 1 contender Ken Norton first, said he would not worry about Norton until after the Ali fight.

"He's a paper champ," Spinks said. "He won't get (the championship) until I give it up."

Spinks said he would not change styles for the rematch with Ali.

"He's the greatest, I'm the

latest," Spinks said. "I'm ready—I just feel I got to be more decisive."

Ali, who admitted taking Spinks lightly during their first fight, said he knew he was in trouble early in their first bout when Spinks refused to be rattled.

"I couldn't scare him," Ali said. "In the third round, came out and told him 'I'm crazy!' He looked at me and said 'I'm crazy, too!'

"The other day he was a contender. Then he whipped the greatest of all time. Now they're (WBA) out to get you. This man was out fishing for two months and they took his little away from him. He's got a whole year to defend it."

Spinks is recognized as champion by the rival World Boxing Association and the Louisiana State Boxing Commission which does not belong to either the WBC or the WBA.

The fight, dubbed "the Battle of New Orleans" by promoters, will be nationally televised. A network contract is still being negotiated, Top Rank officials said.

"We're going to fill the place," Ali said as he walked from the news conference, holding his wife, Veronica's hand.

"I'm just so thankful Mr. Spinks gave me a shot back at my title."



DEMONSTRATIVE CHALLENGER Muhammad Ali applies a friendly choke to heavyweight champion Leon Spinks during a press conference Tuesday when they signed for a title fight in New Orleans Sept. 15.

Astros win first, edge LA 1-0

HOUSTON (UPI) — J.R. Rice, aided by two walk-in defensive hits, allowed only one run Tuesday night and pitched the Houston Astros to their first victory in six games by beating the Los Angeles Dodgers, 1-0, on Oct. 10.

Rice's run-scoring single was the first of the day and gave the Astros a 1-0 lead in the 11th inning.

The Astros won their first game in the National League championship in five games.

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Rice	2	1	1	1	1
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Rice	2	1	1	1	1
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Philadelphia players would have to vote on whether to play on that date.

A vote will be taken Wednesday afternoon.

The postponement was the first at Veterans Stadium since August 6, 1975. The Phillies had played 153 consecutive dates at the Velt covering 190 games, without a rainout.

Jan 3, Reds 2

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Jack Clark hit a two-out, eighth-inning homer off reliever Dave Tomlin Tuesday night, giving the San Francisco Giants a 3-2 victory over Cincinnati and ending the Reds' winning streak at four games.

Clark's homer was one of three hits by the Giants. Darrell Evans and Terry-Whitfield connected in the fourth inning off Reds' starter Tom Seaver, who bowed out after seven innings for a pinch-hitter.

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Jan 4, Mets 2

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rick Reuschel shrugged off a beanball dispute to pitch seven shutout innings Tuesday and Bobby Murcer drove home a pair of runs in a 4-0 Chicago Cubs victory over the New York Mets.

Reuschel, a 20-game winner last year, gave up only four hits while striking out five and walking only one before leaving after the seventh inning.

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Jan 5, Padres 3, Braves 2

ATLANTA (UPI) — George Hendrick doubled home Dave Winfield in the ninth inning Tuesday night and the San Diego Padres, with the aid of a triple play in the third inning, edged the Atlanta Braves, 3-2.

Winfield led off the ninth by reaching first on an error by first baseman Bob Beall and came home when Hendrick lined a shot off loser Phil Niekro over third baseman Rod Gilbreath's head.

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Phillies hit schedule woes

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies, whose game against the Montreal Expos was rained out Tuesday night, have run into problems over scheduling the contest.

After the game was rescheduled as a July 5 night game, Ted Sizemore, the Phillies' player representative, said the new date was a violation of the agreement between the owners and the Players Association.

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Sloupitch tourney to open Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The sloupitch softball season begins Thursday with a pre-season tournament composed of 10 teams. The tournament will run Thursday and Friday evenings and conclude Saturday afternoon, reports director Clarence Phillips of Twin Falls. All action is slated for diamonds one and two at Fairmount Park. The first-round pairings include diamond one, 7 p.m., Kellwood vs. Donnelly's; 8 p.m., Wholesale Carpet vs. Mountain Bell; and 9:15, third ward vs. Dean Miller Carpet Shop. On diamond two, 7 p.m., Club 92-Twin Falls Merchants vs. Jackson's; 8 p.m., Dave's Music vs. Pepsi-Cola. There will be three games on diamond one and two on diamond two Friday evening. Saturday's slate includes two games at noon with consolation finals at 3 p.m. and championship at 4 p.m.

Meridian takes two from Twin Falls

MERIDIAN — The Meridian Warriors swept a doubleheader from defending champion Twin Falls to help the Bruins open their 1978 Southern Idaho Conference schedule Tuesday. The Warriors used two hits and two errors in the first inning to account for all the runs as they defeated senior pitcher Mike Kay, 3-0 in the opener. Twin Falls threatened twice by leading the bases but couldn't get a timely hit. In the nightcap, two errors and a triple by Hawley got Meridian into the lead in the first inning again. The Warriors added another run in the second on a single, stolen base and an error. Twin Falls' lone run came in the fourth when Brett Sandau singled and moved around on two Meridian mistakes. Twin Falls will host Caldwell in a Boise Valley Conference doubleheader at 2 p.m. Friday at Jaycee park. Twin Falls' Jayves ran their record to 3-1 by dropping Meridian 7-6 and 7-1.

YANKEE MANAGER Billy Martin going to his mouth while pitching to Brewer Sixto Lezcano. Martin and the Yankees lost.

Midseason form

Torrid Brewers crush Yankees 9-6

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Sparked by a pair of two-run homers by Gorman Thomas, the Milwaukee Brewers continued their assault on American League pitching Tuesday night by crushing Jim "Catfish" Hunter and the New York Yankees, 9-6, to remain undefeated in four games. The wind was blowing at 25 miles an hour and aided four of the six homers by both teams. Rico Carly and Otto Velez hit solo homers for the Blue Jays and Velez knocked in two more runs with a sixth-inning triple. After Thurman Munson's run-scoring double got the Yankees a 1-0 lead in the first inning, Cecil Cooper tied the score in the bottom of the inning with a solo homer off Hunter and the Brewers moved ahead to stay in the second inning on a single by Sal Bando and a homer by Thomas. Hunter was driven from the mound in the third when Milwaukee scored three times to grab a 6-1 lead. A two-run double by Cooper followed a double by rookie Paul Molitor and a single by Don Money and Sixto Lezcano doubled home the final run of the inning off reliever Rawly Eastwick.

SOX 9, Jays 5
CHICAGO (UPI) — Eric Soderholm, Jorge Orta and Ron Blumberg delivered two-run homers Tuesday to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 9-5 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays in a long ball battle in wind-swept Comiskey Park.

Pete Broberg, making his first major league start since 1976, gave up just four hits and struck out nine in 7 1/3 innings to gain credit for the victory. Bob Lacey and Elias Sosa worked the last 1 2/3 innings.

Twins 8, Cal 1
ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Mike Cubbage and Roy Smalley clubbed back-to-back homers Tuesday night to highlight the Twins' fifth inning hit that supported the seventh hit pitching of rookie Roger Erickson and carried the Minnesota Twins to an 8-1 triumph over the California Angels.

Tigers 6, Texas 2
ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Milt May's second home run of the season, a three-run shot to right in the fifth inning off Doc Medich, carried the Detroit Tigers to a 6-2 victory over the Texas Rangers Tuesday night behind the six-hit pitching of Dave Rozema.

NBA Standings
NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION (Playoffs) Final Round: Best of Three, Eastern Conference: Washington vs. Atlanta April 13-Atlanta at Washington, 8 p.m. April 14-Atlanta at Washington, 8 p.m. Central Conference: New York vs. Cleveland, 8 p.m. April 13-New York at Cleveland, 8 p.m. April 14-New York at Cleveland, 8 p.m. Pacific Conference: Seattle vs. Los Angeles April 13-Seattle at Los Angeles, 11:30 p.m. April 14-Los Angeles at Seattle, 11:30 p.m. Atlantic Conference: Philadelphia vs. Boston April 13-Philadelphia at Boston, 7 p.m. April 14-Boston at Philadelphia, 7 p.m. Midwest Conference: Detroit vs. Chicago April 13-Detroit at Chicago, 8 p.m. April 14-Chicago at Detroit, 8 p.m.

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As 2, Seattle 0
OAKLAND (UPI) — Gary Alexander provided the winning hit for the second straight game Tuesday night when he drilled a two-run, first-inning homer and three pitchers combined on a five-hitter to spark the Oakland A's to a 2-0 victory over the Seattle Mariners. Alexander's home run, his first in the American League,

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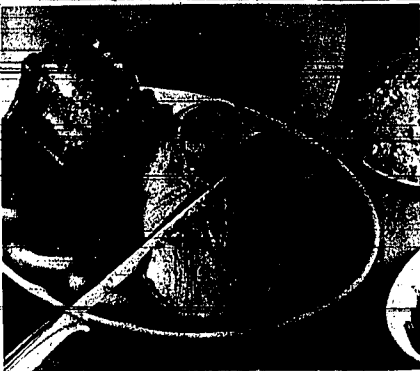
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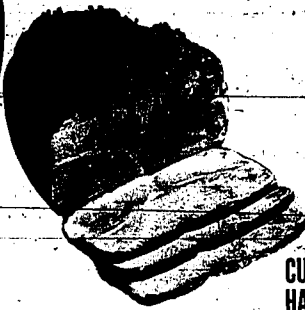
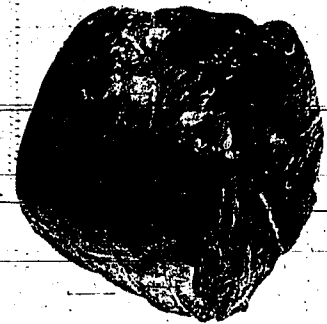
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Beverages compared

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb, My husband's co-workers insist that a glass of beer is not only as harmful as a glass of cola or a cup of coffee but also that alcoholic beverages have more food value because they are made from grains. Please compare the nutritive value of these beverages and share the facts.

Dear Reader, Coffee has no significant number of calories unless you add sugar, milk, cream or some other source of calories. The cola beverages vary depending upon whether it is a diet drink or not. It is not nutritive in any sense other than the calories it contains. Alcohol contains no vitamins or minerals. Neither do alcoholic beverages unless you add something to the alcohol. As an illustration, if you put a liger of vodka in a glass of orange juice it would have some valuable vitamin C but that would be from the orange juice, not the vodka. Alcohol is a major factor in obesity in the population at large. And it is a cellular toxin.

To give you more information about alcoholic beverages I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-4, Alcohol, Whiskey, Gin, Vodka, Rum, Wine, Beer. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb, I am a non-drinking alcoholic woman of 40. I quit drinking in January of 1976. Since then I have had no desire for sex. As a result, my ex-husband says I must not love him anymore. But I want nothing to do with him involving emotions. Not even a kiss because it will lead to something else. We agreed he would get his sex somewhere else and he does.

He is also a non-drinking alcoholic, but has had slips. We agreed to be friends, but he wants more. Please send something to enlighten me for I am tired of arguing with him.

Dear Reader, I must say it is a bit difficult to advise you on what you should do about your sex life with your ex-husband. If you were still married it would be another matter.

Whether you want an emotional relationship with your ex-husband or not is undoubtedly related to many things that have passed between you which has resulted in the EX-status.

It is not normal, though for a 40-year-old person, male or female, to have no desire for sex. It usually indicates an underlying emotional problem. This can involve psychological factors such as fear of rejection, or an overly restricted emotional life in childhood or any number of things. You might profit from some professional counseling to see if you might not be able to develop the capacity to get more emotional satisfaction out of life.

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Theater workshops set in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The Associate-Director of the nationally acclaimed Yale Repertory Theatre is coming to Twin Falls Friday, April 28, to conduct a series of free workshops for the Magic Valley theatre community.

During a spring tour of Idaho sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, Walt Jones will visit the city and will spend the day designing one-hour workshops to fit the interests of Magic Valley.

Jones, who is also assistant professor of acting and directing at Yale, will tailor the free workshops to the requests from local theater people. Topics may include auditioning techniques, scene critiques, character development and stage movement.

Interested thespians can request a workshop by contacting Keith Withorn at 523-8371 at the Sun Valley Center. Jones will also visit Pocatello, Boise and Moscow.

The Yale Repertory Theatre director will return to Idaho again in July to direct the Sun Valley Center's Summer Theatre Workshops.

Historical society plans art social

FAIRFIELD — The Camas County Historical Society will host another art social April 26 from noon to 4 p.m. at the Fairfield depot.

Penny Reedy, society president, said the event is planned because of the overwhelming success of the group's first art social last February. This time Camas County young people's original art work will be featured.

Reedy said all Magic Valley residents are invited to view this unique show which will feature a wide variety of media interpretations such as mobiles, painting, quilting, clay sculpture, collage and macramé.

Theme for the show is centered around Camas Prairie — its past, present and future. The historical society seeks to promote and support all local talent and take part in encouraging and creating history as well as preserving it, Reedy said.

Delegates elected

TWIN FALLS — Modern Woodmen of America, Twin Falls Camp No. 10880, District Four, recently held quadrennial elections for delegates and alternates to attend the state convention in Boise on April 29 and 30.

Delegates elected are Bill J. Thompson of Jerome, Dick Truscott of Twin Falls and David Porter of Shoshone. Alternates are Ollie Adfield and LeRoy "Buck" Thompson of Jerome and Gerald Wallace of Shoshone.

Delegates and alternates to the national convention June 19 at the Crown Center Hotel in Kansas City, Mo., will be elected in Boise.

State convention registration will begin at 9 a.m. at Eagle Hall in Boise on April 29. A bowling tournament will start at 1 p.m. at the Timberline Lanes, and ritual and class reception will be at 7:30 p.m. in Eagle Hall.

On April 30 two events will be held in Eagle Hall, a rifle shoot at 9:30 a.m. and the banquet and awards presentation at 1 p.m.

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Poor performer

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: A year ago I met a very handsome gentleman in a shopping center. (We have identical cars and I was trying to open his car with my key.) There was a strong mutual attraction from the moment our eyes met. We sat in his car and talked for hours. He's 42 and I'm 40. He is separated from his wife (no kids). He lives with his mother, so we can't meet at his place. He divorced and has two kids. My mother lives with me, so we can't meet at my place.

On our first date he took me out for a romantic candlelight dinner. Afterwards, we went to a motel. He was wonderful with the preliminaries, but after that he felt uneasy (I thought it was the wine).

On our first weekend trip, we stopped at a motel and he asked for twin beds. I was shocked. You guessed it... a repeat nonperformance! So far we've been in 11 motels and it's been the same story. A promising buildup, but no performance. He always has an excuse. Either he's too tired or he has a lot on his mind.

Here's what I want to marry me, but I don't want to marry a man who can't satisfy me. What should I do?

BEWILDERED IN BALTIMORE



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR BEWILDERED: Level with him. And ask him to level with you. If his problem is impotency, he should see a physician and do whatever he can to remedy the situation. Many doctors are learning much about sexual dysfunctions from their university medical school's human sexuality program. I recommend it.

DEAR ABBY: READY TO EXPLODE described my situation perfectly. For years my husband would not come to the table when dinner was ready. I tried everything I could think of to convince him that it was important to me and the children that he sit down and eat with us. Then one day, in desperation while waiting for him to come to the table, I began practicing my piano lesson.

The effect was dramatic; he immediately stopped what he was doing, came into the dining room and sat down ready to be served. I couldn't believe it.

The next night I repeated the process with the same results. Today he is always on time for dinner.

NO PADEREWSKI

DEAR NO PADEREWSKI: Beautiful! (And for those of you who don't have a piano, get a bugle.)

DEAR ABBY: I am so disgusted with myself I could just die. This morning I sent my 10-year-old daughter off to school with no breakfast because she was slow getting dressed.

She was crying when she left, and I shouted after her that I didn't care if she never came back! I acted like a maniac, yelling and screaming and banging things around, and all because she was a little behind schedule, which isn't such a serious crime.

After she left, I sat down and cried. I feel so sorry for her. She is really a sweet child and I know I shouldn't be so hard on her, but it seems as though I'm always picking on her for something. I am so ashamed of myself. What's wrong with me? Are there other mothers who act this way. Please help me.

IN TEARS IN CHICAGO

DEAR IN: Yes, there are many mothers who act that way, but very few are sufficiently wise to admit that they need help. Write to PARENTS ANONYMOUS: 260 W. 57th St., Room 1901, New York, N.Y. 10019 for information about the self-help chapter nearest you. They have been doing wonderful work with frustrated potential child abusers, and you are a classic example. Good luck and God bless.

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Paley, Stastny married

TWIN FALLS — Debra A. Stastny and M. Gregory Paley were united in marriage April 11 at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Rev. Perry Dodds performed the ceremony where the bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stastny, Murtaugh. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell O. Paley, Saratoga, Calif.

The bride wore a gown of chiffon and bridal-satin, designed and created by her mother. It featured an empire waistline and the rosepoint lace bodice was embroidered with pearls and aurora borealis. The rosepoint lace applied sleeves featured wide cuffs edged in lace trim. The chiffon overlay train, edged in scalloped rosepoint lace, was embroidered with pearls.

The bride wore a two-tiered fingertip-length veil which was also edged in lace. It was held by a modified Juliette cap trimmed with seed pearls. The bride carried a colonial bouquet of red roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Mary Walker was soloist during the ceremony and Mrs. Joanne Cubit was organist.

Pat McCullough was maid of honor and bridesmaid was Karen Nelson; both sisters of the bride from Portland, Ore. Chuck Fels, Cupertino, Calif., was best man. Groomsman was Charles Naegels of San Francisco, and ushers were Michael Kolisek, Hazelton, and John Novasel of Murtaugh.

Paul Joseph Nelson, nephew of the bride from Portland, was ring bearer. The reception was held at St. Edward's Parish Hall. The bride's table was decorated with red roses and baby's breath. Serving the three-tiered wedding cake also decorated with red roses and baby's breath were Mrs. Joe Kalisek, Paul; Mrs. Arthur DeGiorgio, Hazelton; Mrs. Bill Releigh, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Edgar Swanson, Hansen, all aunts of the bride.



MR. AND MRS. M. GREGORY PALEY

A special guest was Mrs. Maxwell G. Paley, Stanfordville, N.Y., grandmother of the bridegroom.

A post nuptial reception was given for the couple by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoesek, San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Dufford, Cotati, Calif.

A pre-nuptial dinner was given for the couple by Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Naegel, San Jose, Calif. A bridal dinner was given for the couple by Mrs. Sharon Warner and Mrs. Mary Walker, both Twin Falls.

The couple will reside in San Francisco.

Staters picked at Valley

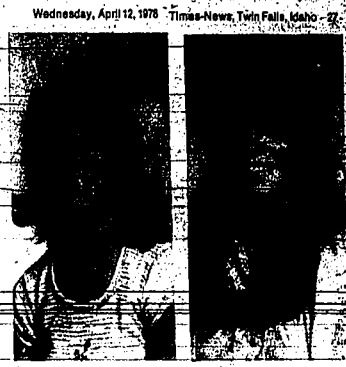
EDEN — Two junior students at Valley High School will attend Strygala Girls State May 26 through June 2 at the Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa.

Connie Metcalf and Vicki Smead were selected as representatives and Micky Penn was chosen alternate. The girls are sponsored by the American Legion Unit 92 in Edna.

Miss Metcalf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Metcalf of Eden, is active in many organizations within the school. She is vice president of the pep club, secretary of cheer and pep, and is a member of National Honor Society, band, chorus, pep club, drill team, girl's athletics and Future Homemakers of America.

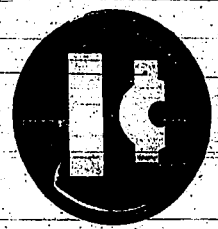
Miss Smead is also active in girl's athletics, participating in gymnastics, basketball and track at the school. She is vice president of the Music Honor Society, band secretary, and is a member of band, V-Club, FHA, pep club, drill team, spirit committee and the honor society. She is the daughter of Mrs. Sally Fillmore of Edna.

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Camas society hosts art show

FAIRFIELD — Because of the overwhelming success of the Camas County Historical Society's first art social held in February, the society has decided to hold another one.

The upcoming one will be held Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. in the old Fairfield Depot.

Camas County's young people's original art work will be featured in the Sunday show.

Theme of the show will be centered around Camas Prairie — past, present and future.

Penny Reedy, historical society president, invites all Magic Valley residents to view this unique show which will feature a wide variety of media interpretation such as mobiles, painting, quilting, clay and sculpture, collage, macramé, etc.

Mrs. Reedy says, "The historical society seeks to promote and support our local talent and take part in encouraging and creating history as well as preserving it."



Student honored

MAGIC VALLEY — Three students from the Magic Valley area were picked on the honor roll at Stevens Henager College in Utah.

They were Shirley Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Burke; Mike Kuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kuh, and Brenda Slade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Slade.

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Archer, Fellows married March 25

TWIN FALLS — Georgia Ann Archer and Raymond Eugene Fellows exchanged wedding vows March 25 in the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Del Archer, Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Del'Auguster, Brigham City, Utah.

J.D. Shaw performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a white polyester gown which featured a specially made neckline of lace and sheer organza. The gown was accented with embroidered yellow-roses, pink apple-blossoms and blue forget-me-nots.

The ringlets featured sheer organza Juliette sleeves. The bodice, accented by a high neckline, was laced to the waistline. The skirt was edged with a high hemline of lace. She wore an English tulle veil held by white flowers.

The bride carried a bouquet of yellow roses, apple blossoms and forget-me-nots which matched the embroidered flowers on her gown.

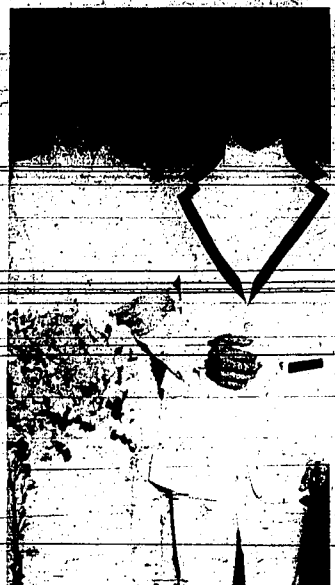
Cindy-Ryan, Twin Falls, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Robin Haun, Mountain Home, sister of the bride; Tena Acheer, Marsing, and Laura Newby, Nampa, both cousins of the bride.

Don Tarver, Brigham City, was best man. Groomsmen were Steve Haun, Mountain Home; Charles Archer, Brigham City, brother of the bride, and Bob Murnedy, also Brigham City.

A covered dish dinner reception was held at the YMCA following the ceremony. Musical entertainment was provided by the Newberrys and Youngs from Heyburn.

Serving the dinner were Mrs. Don Ryan, Mrs. J.D. Shaw, Mrs. Roy Shaw, Mrs. Bill Annin and Mrs. Martin Martinez.

Assisting at the cake table were Lisa Livingston, Rhonda Graham, Michelle Meyer, Carrie Archer and Terri Major. Becky Stradley was in charge of the guest book.



MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND FELLOWS

Local YWCA sponsors fashion show May 12

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YWCA will sponsor a fashion show at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls May 12.

Models will display men's and women's fashions provided by Alexander's Men's Store and the Paris Williams. Shoes will provide shoes for the models and the Studio 1 Hair Fashion Team will style models' hair. Bel Vito of Salt Lake City will provide make-up.

The show begins with a social hour at 7:15 p.m. and the style show is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tickets, at \$10 per couple or \$5 per person, are available at the YWCA, The Paris, Alexander's Men's Store and Studio 1 Hair Fashions.

Tickets include admission and one cocktail.

Woman selected

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Ina Seach of Twin Falls has been elected president of the Twin Falls League of Women Voters.

A member of the league for the last two years, Mrs. Seach formerly served on the league board of directors.

A Twin Falls resident for three years, Mrs. Seach has four children, two boys and two girls.

She said the league would begin a study this year of day care facilities and whether they are serving the needs of Twin Falls residents. More than 10 per cent of the families in Twin Falls are headed by women, she noted.

Other officers elected at the group's annual meeting last week are Diane Giese, second vice president; Betty Sifer, treasurer; and Barbara Justice, second year director. New officers will serve two-year terms.



INA SEACH

Murtaugh honorees list

MURTAUGH — Murtaugh junior and senior high schools have announced the student honor roll for the three-week period.

Students receiving all 'A's were Jim Stanger, a junior at the high school, and junior high student Jeff Colclough.

High school students named to the A-B honor list were: freshmen, Ladan Baker, Yale Bessie, Wesley Duke, Jay Earl, Paul Graff, Doug Peterson, Todd Shouse and Greg Sievers; Juniors, Janice Boley and Kodj McFarland, and seniors, Jack Andersen, Jill Andersen, Lorraine Brasler, Wendy Curtis and Randy Murphy.

Junior high school students on the A-B list were Barry Messner and James Matthews.

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Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
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Opening lead: ♦ K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Most duplicate players believe in opening light hands in third position. On the diagrammed deal South did precisely that, but what was really hard to explain is why he bid a second time.

This kind of competitive bidding frequently occurs at duplicate bridge when each partnership is striving for the ultimate part score.

West cashed his king and ace of spades and continued with a third round which South ruffed. Declarer played the queen of hearts which East won with the ace. East returned a heart which South won with the jack.

These were four world-class players and tension seemed to crackle at the table. One mistake could cost valuable Match Points which in turn could cost the erring partnership the entire tournament.

Declarer now took a successful diamond finesse and played the 10 of clubs from dummy. East covered with the jack and declarer won with the king. Most importantly, he noted the fall of West's seven of clubs.

Declarer had known all along that East was marked for length in the club suit. Why else would he have doubted this, when declarer saw West's seven of clubs, he was reasonably certain that it was a singleton.

South also felt the contract was as good as made, and he was right. He led his four of clubs and when West showed only expected dummy's nine forced out East's queen. East returned a diamond which was won by dummy's ace.

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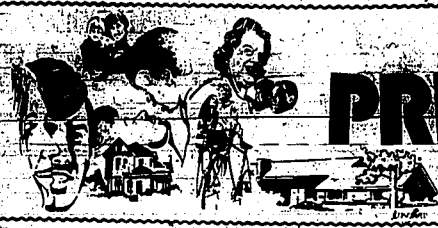
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