



VOLUNTEER BRAVES NEAR BLIZZARD TO INSPECT SANDBAG DIKES
... about came as Red River of the North flood crest neared Manvel, N.D.

Rains douse Dixie fires

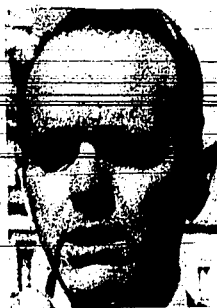
By United Press International
Rain today further dampened thousands of acres of charred forests in the Deep South, giving firefighters great hopes that a siege of forest blazes is over.
Showers and occasional thunderstorms washed the Gulf states and southern Atlantic coastal states today, following light showers Wednesday.
Thunderstorms today produced locally heavy rains and strong winds.
Some trees and power lines were damaged at Pensacola, Fla., which re-

ceived almost 4 inches of rain late Wednesday. Mobile, Ala., had nearly 2 inches of rain.
Scattered showers occurred over the western end of the Great Lakes; the northern plains and from New Mexico into eastern Colorado.
Sixty families who live on farms north of East Grand Forks, Minn., and Grand Forks, N.D., were advised to evacuate late Wednesday as the flood crest of the Red River passed them.
East Grand Forks Mayor Louis Murray

said he was confident dikes would protect the cities but he said the farms were flooded.
"Most of the 60 farm homes are surrounded by water," Murray said. "The Coast Guard and North Dakota National Guard are using trucks, boats and Army Ducks to move people out."
Fog formed along the Pacific Coast Thursday but otherwise skies were mostly fair from the Missouri Valley and the Rockies to the Pacific Coast.

Arizona Democrat center of Panama treaty debate

Washington Star
WASHINGTON — Whether or not one shares his politics, there had to be a sense of disappointment in the news on election night 1976 that Sam Steiger, Arizona's colorful cowboy congressman, had been defeated in his bid for the Senate.
With Dennis DeConcini eliminated in the primary competition in New York, Steiger, a half-drinking horse breeder who once tried to bite another man's car off in a rage, and who became the bans of the Humane Society when he shot three domesticated burros that he claimed "charged him," was considered the last hope for putting some life into the staid Senate chamber.
With due respect, however, it is hard to imagine that even Steiger could have sparked more controversy and commanded any more attention than has the man who beat him 18 months ago — Dennis W. DeConcini.
DeConcini, a Democrat, is the author and primary sponsor of the "reservation," or condition, to the Panama Canal treaties that has so offended the national pride of the Panamanian people that the agreements, thought as recently as a week ago to be all but ratified, now seem again to be in jeopardy.
The controversial proviso, adopted by the Senate in the closing hours of debate on the first of two canal pacts, would permit the United States to decide unilaterally to recommend military forces to protect the neutrality or operation of the waterway after its transfer, under other treaty articles, to Panamanian control.
Approval of the reservation was his price for support of the treaties, but the Carter administration, as well as leaders of his own political party in the Senate, have been pressuring DeConcini to modify, or at least clarify the original language of the provision in an effort to placate the Panamanians.
After some 15 years of negotiations with Panama and months of fierce national debate in the United States, it is said that DeConcini's decision is likely to be the final verdict on the Panama Canal treaties — and possibly on U.S. relations with Latin America for years to come.
"There is little question that DeConcini makes it or breaks it," a knowledgeable administration official said of the current



SEN. DENNIS DeCONCINI
... in storm center

government. Among the things upstaging him, and about which he reportedly questioned Torrijos closely, was what he saw as an ambiguity in the treaties concerning U.S. rights to quell threats to the canal arising from within Panama itself.
"The Council tried very hard to slip him down on that point," recalled John Kolbe, a veteran political reporter with the Phoenix (Ariz.) Gazette, who sat in on the meeting with Torrijos. "Torrijos kept trying to shift the focus to the responsibilities of the United States in cases of external threats, like Cuban paratroops landing on the beaches, that sort of thing. Dennis kept coming back to the question of internal threats, like labor disputes."
Then, said Kolbe, Torrijos dismissed DeConcini's questions as "hypothetical, something no one need concern himself with."
"He kept referring to the canal as Panama's 'golden goose,' and saying that his country would never want to kill it," Kolbe said.
According to Kolbe's notes of the meeting, when DeConcini persisted with his questions, Torrijos tried finally to end the subject with a joking suggestion that the United States probably did not really want the responsibility of protecting the canal from trouble within Panama. "If tomorrow I became Omar I, you'd have to intervene to protect my dynasty," Torrijos was quoted as telling DeConcini.
At first, DeConcini insisted that his problems be addressed with an amendment to the treaties themselves. "He yielded, however, to concerns by the administration and Senate leaders that such a change would force a second plebiscite on the treaties in Panama and agreed to put his change in the form of a reservation — in effect, a proviso requiring a stipulation of U.S. rights by Panama before the treaties could go into effect."
DeConcini is not the most likely candidate within the Senate to find himself the focal point of attention of his own nation and that of Panama. Before his name began appearing in headlines in connection with the treaties, it ticked the distinction not only of being a household word, but also of being universally known even among associates on Capitol Hill.

situation, which has grown over the past few days from a flap to a bona fide diplomatic crisis.
"If we can't work something out that is acceptable to him and the Panamanians, the thing goes down, either now (in the Senate) or later (in Panama)."
Wednesday after another round of closed-door discussions of his reservations with Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, the administration's chief Capitol Hill trouble-shooter of the treaties, DeConcini said he had "reluctantly" agreed to proposals to modify or clarify the reservations.
DeConcini, without exhibiting any particular ideological fervor, had seemed to find no difficulty in the past in describing his position as one of conscience. "As I've said many times before," he said Wednesday, "I'm not here to be a guinea pig for television cameras set up outside his office. I've always had trouble with these particular treaties, serious trouble."
Paying his own way, DeConcini went to Panama in December to inspect the canal and to meet with Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos, the Panamanian head of the

Conservation emphasized in draft policy given Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Interior Department's recommendations to President Carter on a new federal water policy call for a stress on water conservation but continued construction of more than 1,000 water projects, sources said today.
The draft recommendations would require states for the first time to chip in 10 percent for construction of federal projects, the sources said.
But the Office of Management and Budget favors a plan requiring those benefiting directly to pay back 25 percent over the life of the project. President Carter will make the final decision. The draft also calls for a reassessment of the

cost of providing irrigation water from federal projects to farmers and industry.
Many farmers, under 40-year contracts with the government, are paying less than the cost of bringing the water to their farms, officials said. Since many farmers are on long-term contracts, the price hikes would not be felt for some time.
The draft virtually leaves intact more than 1,000 water projects currently on the books and recommends construction of three additional projects — the Big South Fork recreation area in Kentucky and Tennessee; the Hartsville Dam in Georgia; and South Carolina; and a Davenport, Iowa flood project.
Carter drew an angry response from Congress

when he attempted to eliminate about 30 costly water projects, and later agreed to continue most of them.
In his environmental message in May Carter called for development of a new federal water policy stressing conservation. That angered western state governors, many of them Democrats and several up for re-election this fall.
Several elements of the plan originally considered by officials have been eliminated in a draft document expected to go to Carter as early as next week.
Carter plans a western trip early next month, but a White House spokesman said Wednesday he would not announce the water policy on

the trip. Instead he is expected to consult western governors and others before announcing the policy, originally expected to be completed last fall.
Those elements omitted were:
— Requiring states with water problems such as Colorado and Arizona to install water meters in cities.
— Increasing to current-day levels the interest rate used to calculate the benefits of water projects. Some projects calculate borrowing money at interest rates of as low as 3 percent.
— Requiring states effectively to manage their underground water supplies.

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Policy review, shakeup loom at weekend retreat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter and his Cabinet will meet at Camp David this weekend, apparently to take stock of the administration's policies and performance.
Carter's relationship with minorities and special interest groups as well as energy, the economy and the Panama Canal are expected to take priority in the meetings planned Sunday and Monday. He will fly to the Maryland mountain retreat Friday.
The high-level meeting, confirmed today by a White House aide, will be the first gathering of the Cabinet at Camp David. And it comes in the wake of reports of a planned shakeup in the White House staff.
The president reportedly has already approved some of the personnel shifts that are being handled by Hamilton Jordan, his top White

House political adviser in both domestic and foreign affairs.
Aides indicate some fresh faces may be brought into the White House hierarchy as part of the reshuffle, including a black person who would be the chief liaison with the black community.
The alteration of a number of special interest groups apparently has caused the president to decide it is time to tighten up. Some areas in the jurisdiction of presidential assistant Midge Costanza have been weaned away by Hamilton in recent weeks, including liaison with business and trade groups.
Costanza told the American Society of Newspaper Editors Wednesday night she needs "a new focus" and indicated she will concentrate more problems and issues involving women.

Evacuees return to homes

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. (UPI) — Jittery officials evacuated hundreds of sleepy residents and hospital patients when a propane tanker on a highway across the river in Memphis, Tenn., took a turn off the road Sunday, but a railway official now says there was never any danger.
"We actually never had much of a problem all day," said C.J. Stack, assistant superintendent for the Rock Island Railroad in Little Rock. "We didn't feel there was any real danger."
Stack said the company never recommended evacuation and police or firemen, worried about a possible explosion, took it upon themselves to rout 400 West Memphis residents out of bed before dawn Wednesday and ask them to leave the area within a half-mile radius.
Seventy-eight patients of the Crittenden County Hospital were taken by ambulance to hospitals across the river in Memphis, Tenn., or were sent home with relatives and friends.
Police said by Wednesday night all residents had returned home, but officials said not all the hospital patients would be back until sometime this afternoon.
Hospital administrator Richard Scruggs ordered the hospital evacuated. But police and fire officials denied they gave the order and said the

hospital was outside the realm of danger had the tank car had exploded.
Three tank cars toppled to the soft sand early Wednesday as the train was backing at "walking speed" over some track scheduled for maintenance next week, said Gerald Bozich, Rock Island division officer.
The authorities' greatest fear was that the liquid propane would leak into a ditch that leads into the city's sewer system. Pollution control inspector Larry Cummings said the propane could mix with sewer methane and explode.
But the propane escaped in a fine spray from a broken safety valve and was dissipated by the wind.
A ball had been knocked from the valve when the train derailed, Stack said. "They just tightened it down and the leak stopped."
The other two tankers contained 20,000 gallons each of diesel fuel oil. The ditch was dammed to keep leaking oil from flowing into the sewer.
All three cars had been righted and the track cleared by Wednesday night. The propane tanker was moved down the track to a petroleum plant where what remained of its 30,000-gallon load was drained.

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Refugees return

ISRAELI Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, in white shirt, right, talks with a Lebanese in the Israeli-held portion of Lebanon during a visit to the area Tuesday. The refugee was among those returning to their homes after fleeing the fighting of the past month.

Beirut battle erupts anew

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Renewed fighting broke out today in the same Beirut suburb where the Lebanese civil war began exactly three years ago, shattering the 13th cease-fire in the area in five days.

Residents of the southeast Christian enclave of Ain Rummaneh reported sniper, rocket and mortar fire and said it appeared rightist militiamen were battling Syrian peacekeeping troops on the southern fringes of the neighborhood.

They said the fighting at first was less intense than Wednesday's clashes, which police and hospital sources said killed at least 15 people and wounded 70 others.

But it intensified in the late morning, they said, driving many people back into basement shelters.

From just south of Ain Rummaneh, a

plume of black smoke could be seen above the embattled suburb. Residents said fresh barrages from the direction of Syrian positions had gutted numerous buildings and set raging fires.

The overall casualty toll since the fighting began was at least 32 dead and some 105 wounded, officials said.

The flare-up signaled the collapse of the 13th truce agreement since the clashes erupted Sunday between the Christians and neighboring Muslim militiamen.

Syrian troops of the 30,000-man Arab peacekeeping force that ended the civil war 17 months ago stepped in Tuesday in a bid to break up the fighting and unleash heavy barrages on Christian positions.

One resident said the truce agreed on Wednesday by Lebanese and Christian

officials "lasted through midnight, but before dawn things started again."

President Elias Sarkis conferred late Wednesday with the commander of the peacekeeping force and Syrian and Christian officials in an effort to end the violence, political sources said.

Former Lebanese President Camille Chamoun, head of the Christian rightist coalition known as the Lebanese Front, told a television interviewer the fighting was "clear revenge" by the Syrians for a clash with Christian militiamen last February.

Some estimates put casualties much higher than the official figures. The newspaper An Nahar, for example, said 240 people have been wounded so far. Police and hospital sources said that was an exaggeration.

Vance departs for Africa

TORREJON AIR FORCE BASE, Spain (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance stopped briefly in Spain today on his way to southern Africa and the Soviet Union on a mission he conceded would be "long and difficult."

Vance's plane landed in Spain for refueling en route to Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania, on a trip in which he will strive to get rival factions together to map the future of Rhodesia.

As to his chances of success, Vance said before leaving Andrews Air Force Base, Md., Wednesday night: "I think this will

be possible, but I must emphasize this will be difficult."

"I am off on a long and difficult trip," Vance said. "The objective of the African trip will be to bring all Rhodesian parties to sit down together and work out a settlement bringing free elections and a lasting solution to Rhodesia."

Rhodesian nationalists fighting the Ian Smith regime have condemned the black-white interim government Smith set up to coordinate the transition to black rule at the end of the year.

Vance and British Foreign Secretary

David Owen hope to convince guerrilla leaders as well as members of the biracial regime set up by Smith to join an all-parties meeting to plan a peaceful transition to an independent, democratic Zimbabwe — the nationalist name for Rhodesia.

While Vance flies to Salisbury, the new black-white executive council already has rejected the Anglo-American idea of an all-parties meeting.

The highlight of Vance's overseas trip promises to come next week in the Soviet Union.

Rhodesia frees over 100 black detainees

...WHA WHA PRISON, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesia's multiracial, pro-majority rule government today released more than 100 black political detainees, including some of its enemies who have been jailed without trial for more than a decade.

A government spokesman said 119 men were freed from a number of detention centers as part of a plan to release in the coming days 461 detainees — nearly half the total number in administrative detention.

Those released included black nationalists loyal to the two organizations that make up the militant guerrilla-backed Patriotic Front, which has vowed to

fight the "Internal" majority rule agreement reached by Prime Minister Ian Smith and three moderate black leaders.

The four men form the executive council of the recently formed government.

From this medium security prison carved out of the bush in the Rhodesian midlands near the town of Gwelo emerged a total of 100 detainees.

They were mostly withdrawn when speaking to some 50 reporters taken to the prison by Rhodesian authorities but broke out in defiance — and rival — black nationalist songs when the facility's two

wiremesh fences were opened.

The rival groups sang to each other but there were no incidents. Since a fight broke out earlier this year between supporters of the Internal settlement and its critics, the detainees have been separated along faction lines.

Those released at Wha Wha had no complaints about their treatment other than being separated from their families, being served what one called "food that really wasn't up to standards" and having to share their bunks with bugs.

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Japanese open annual pay hike drive

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese rail workers walked off their jobs today to launch the labor movement's annual spring offensive for higher wages.

Several thousand ticket sellers and ticket punchers struck the Japan National Railway — the nation's largest passenger line — for just half a day in a low-key action that did little to disrupt service.

Commuter trains in Tokyo and other major cities ran as usual and the railway's management staff took over the abandoned jobs.

But the walkout signaled worker unrest in Japanese government and business leaders and initiated organized labor's annual April campaign to win better pay

and improved working conditions in new contracts.

Motormen for the government-subsidized railway called a 24-hour walkout Friday to press their demands for a 9.2 percent wage increase — an action that could shut down long distance trains for the day.

The dispute comes at a bad time for Japan, which is in the midst of a prolonged business slump and is under intense pressure from the United States and other trading partners to ease its restrictions on imports.

Workers in the steel, automobile, shipbuilding and electric appliance industries traditionally have set the pace for

the labor struggle. But this year, they haven't yet set a date for a mass walkout.

Big steel firms, hit hard by the recession and demands from Washington to curtail their exports, today announced a 4.25 percent pay hike of \$3.81 a month. This was about half last year's offer.

Auto and electrical appliance makers, who are reportedly doing better than other businesses, said they would be willing to give their workers monthly raises of \$45.45 to \$51.36 — between 7 and 8.5 percent.

Official sources said government workers probably could not expect to get more than a 4 percent wage increase — far short of the annual inflation rate of nearly 7 percent.

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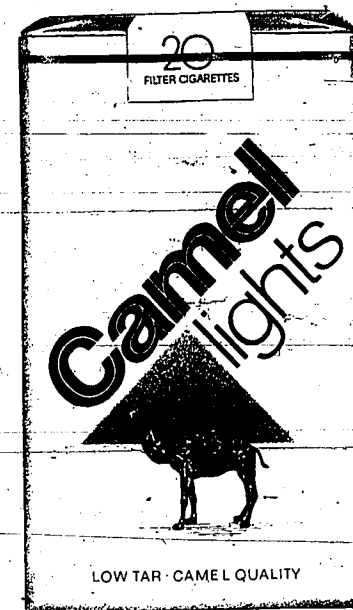
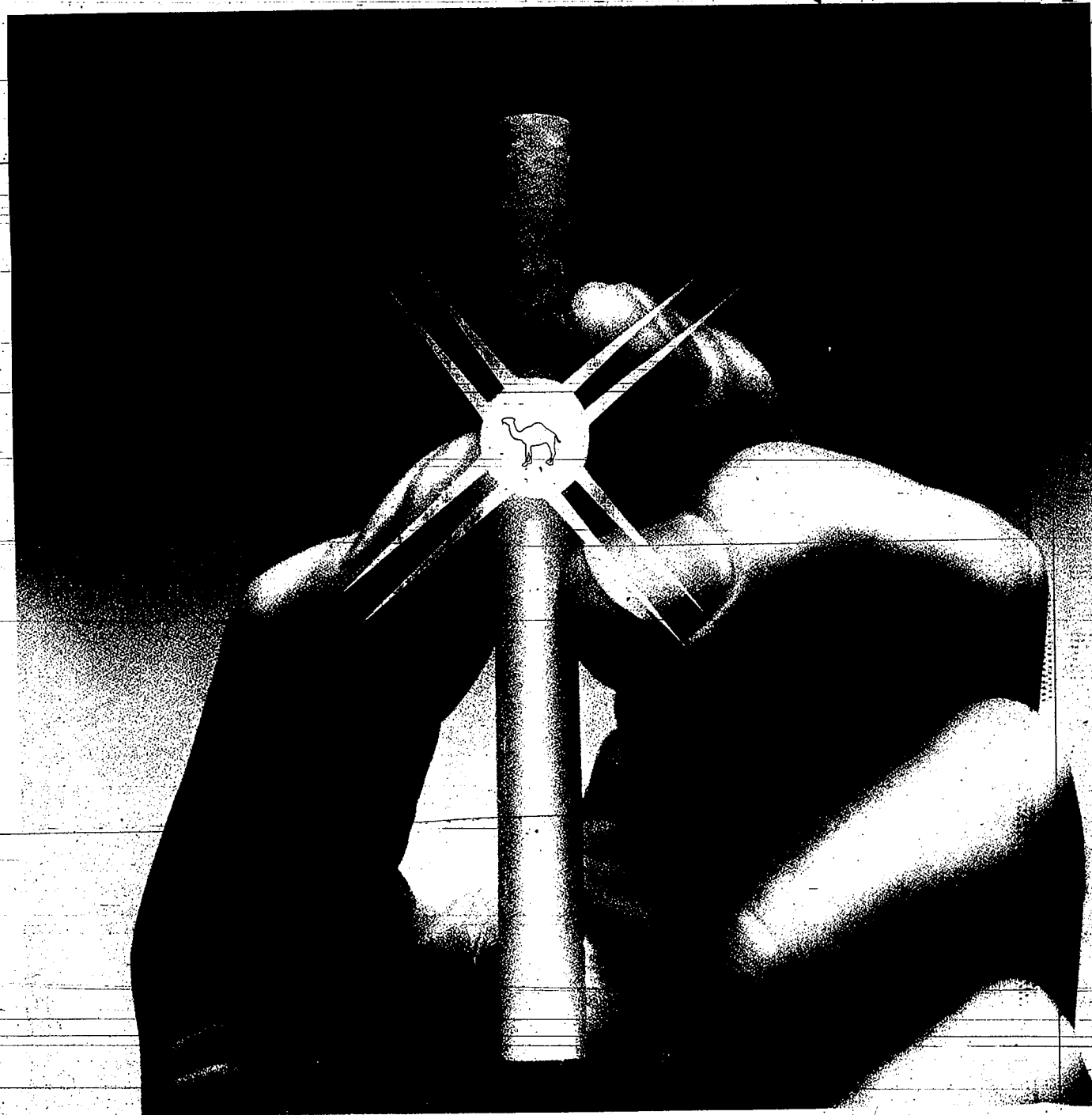
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LIZZY WILLIAMS AWAITS EXTRADITION DECISION ... escaped after serving only nine years of prison term

Officials debate Lizzy's future

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Lizzy Williams sang the praises of God while Michigan officials debated whether to extradite her to Alabama to serve the rest of a 218-year prison term for lying about a crime 36 years ago.

"Praise the Lord, thank you Jesus, thank you," Miss Williams cried joyfully throughout her extradition hearing Wednesday.

The hearing, before a legal adviser to Gov. William G. Milliken, was held to determine if the 50-year-old black woman should be returned to Alabama. Her extradition was requested by Gov. George C. Wallace.

"The decision is up to the governor," said Milliken's adviser, Peter Ellsworth. "All I do is take notes and make a recommendation."

About 300 to 400 extradition cases pass through Milliken's office annually. Ellsworth said Milliken has denied "only about a dozen" extradition requests in his nine-year tenure.

Miss Williams has lived with her sister, Annie, in Detroit since her escape from a prison farm in 1951. Annie turned Miss Williams in to police after the two had an argument in January.

The stoop-shouldered Miss Williams, a devoutly religious woman, was sentenced to 218 years in prison in 1942 because she lied to protect her boyfriend from robbery charges.

She fled the prison farm nine years later when she was prohibited from conducting

prayer services.

For the past 27 years, Miss Williams has eked out a living by cleaning houses and speaking at revivals. She said she could not apply for welfare or a social security card because she was afraid she would be arrested and sent back to Alabama.

"Whatever the Lord led me to do, that was my desire. When I was in the service of the Lord, I had no fear," she said.

"Thank you, Jesus. May God give me power to do it again."

Miss Williams, who quit school in the third grade, told Ellsworth she was unsure if she ever had a trial on her alleged offense and she knows that she did not have an attorney.

She said the judge and two or three white men "talked between themselves and then they told me how much time they was giving me."

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. Film contains little, if any, material that parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be objectionable for children. It urges parents to be aware about the behavior of their children.

R: Restricted. Film contains adult material. Some material may be objectionable for children. It urges parents to be aware about the behavior of their children.

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

Motion Picture Association of America

Hitching posts out

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some old-time City Hall reporters may object, but a city council subcommittee plans to do away with the portion of the city code requiring hitching posts be kept outside the seat of government for journalists' horses.

The move is part of a council attempt to revise the city administrative code, which besides requiring the hitching posts for the City Hall press room, also sets the pay for police and firemen at \$3,000 a year.

City Councilman Peter Valone said Wednesday it may take until the end of the year to remove 20,000 inaccurate, contradictory or nonessential references still in the city code, which was enacted in 1898.

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Candidate vows to abolish 1984

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Among the unusual campaign pledges of Lowell Darling, an artist and candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of California, is a pledge to abolish 1984.

"To reduce the mounting paranoia resulting from George Orwell's book, we will get rid of '1984,'" he promises in a capsule summary of his platform, which bears the heading "The Inevitable Campaign Shogans and Promises."

"I treat it like the 13th floor of a building. Go directly from 1983 to 1985."

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Roddy McDowall tumbles off flying carpet

United Press International
CARPET BAGGED
Roddy McDowall had an accident Wednesday in London. He fell off a flying carpet. The crash — for McDowall and his Italian costar, Marina Vlady — came on the set of "The Thief of Baghdad." Both were treated for bruises at a nearby hospital. A studio spokesman says the two stars tumbled to the floor when the suspended carpet on which they were supposed to be riding collapsed.

'RICKLES' BICKLES!
The International Bachelor Women's society, describing itself in Los Angeles as "a worldwide organization of women who are unmarried by choice and plan to keep it that way," has released its list of the world's 10 most desirable men. Says society president Tert Pierce, "We are definitely anti-men. We love them and want them, even if we prefer not to marry them. We have little admiration for those women in the feminist movement who are disinterested in the man-woman relationship." The top 10: Prince Charles, Frank Sinatra, Johnny Carson, Reggie Jackson, King Juan Carlos Spain, Frank Corshin, Paul Newman, Neil Diamond, John Travolta — and Don Rickles.

STAR CONNECTION
It's a small world of sorts at Laine Kazan's New York Playboy Club showplace, where Roslyn Kind is set to kick off her new nationwide nightclub tour this summer. Roslyn — who just signed a fat recording contract — is Barbara Streisand's kid sister. Laine is Barbara's understudy in "Funny Girl," back in the '60s, so it's becoming something of a family scene.

AND THEY WIGGLED ALL THE WAY DOWN
Herb Robins scarcely had begun his talk at Delta College in Stockton, Calif., when student Mike Tracholis opened up a box of earthworms and started munching them. Another student, Liz Lofton, joined him, and soon everyone — including Robins — was wiggling the wigglers. Robins — on campus to promote his film Freak Festival comedy entry, "The Worm Eaters" — says the class dined 120 worms — news that triggered a challenge from students in Albuquerque, N.M.

Evel free, but troubles remain



EVEL KNEIVEL ... released

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Daredevil Evel Knievel, still defending his baseball bat beating of a critical author as "frontier justice," was freed Wednesday after serving slightly less than five months in jail.
"I have no regrets," he said.
Knievel, 38, was given five weeks off for good behavior. He had been sentenced to six months imprisonment for the October assault on his former publicist, Sheldon Saltman, putting Saltman in a hospital with a broken arm, broken wrist and cuts and bruises.
"My incarceration will not serve as a deterrent and there will be more frontiers for justice in the future," Knievel told reporters as he walked out of the jail. He was wearing a neatly dressed in a gray leisure suit.
But the stuntman's troubles were far from over.
The federal government is pressing him for payment of \$800,000 in back taxes. He told a judge at one hearing that he owes various individuals and institutions \$1,038,788.
The Ideal Toy Co. of New York announced earlier this year it was discontinuing its line of Evel Knievel toys, dolls, motorcycles, vans and supercycles, because of a sharp slump in sales as a result of the bad publicity.
And Saltman, 46, a 20th Century-Fox telecommunications executive, is suing him for unspecified damages. Knievel in return has filed a \$210 million libel and fraud suit against Saltman and the publishers of the book, "Evel Knievel On Tour."
It is centered around the stuntman's unsuccessful attempt in 1974 to jump the Snake River Canyon on a rocketpowered motorcycle.
In pleading guilty to the assault charge, Knievel said it was "a vicious bout of pornography about me, insulting me, my wife,

my grandmother, my children, my loved ones."
Knievel's tenure as a county jail inmate was anything but innocuous.
He was put on a work furlough program in which he was permitted to leave jail during the day, doing so in a chauffeur-driven blue Stutz car. Then he hired 20 other sleek limousines to pick up fellow inmates on the furlough program.
Sheriff's deputies squealed that arrangement after one day. A short time later Knievel failed to return to the jail. He was absent only five hours. He was booked on an escape charge but the district attorney did not press it.

Hall remains open

NEW YORK (UPI) — An agreement was announced late Wednesday night to keep Radio City Music Hall open for at least another year. The accord came only 1 1/2 hours after what otherwise would have been the 18th show at the 45-year-old landmark.
The state Urban Development Corp. announced that it and Rockettes Center Inc., which runs the financially-ailing Music Hall, would jointly operate it through April 12, 1979.
The Easter show, which was to have concluded on Wednesday evening, will be continued Thursday.
Meanwhile, a feasibility study will be undertaken for a permanent plan to keep the art deco tourist attraction open.
At what patrons thought was the final show Wednesday night the dancing Rockettes got a standing ovation from the audience of more than 6,200 who filled the house. The leggy dancers tossed flowers back at fans who roared for more.



RODDY McDOWALL



ROSLYN KIND

Galbreath wins round

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A legislative committee, while deploring some of Criminal Appeals Judge Charles Galbreath's actions — such as his fan letter to Hustler magazine — has refused to recommend his removal from the bench.
A two-thirds majority of both houses of the legislature would be necessary to remove Galbreath from office and it is considered highly unlikely that the judge will be ousted — especially after Wednesday's committee action.
Galbreath said he said he would quarrel with the committee's resolution objecting to some of his actions.
"I might join in that," he said. "I deplore some of my actions, too."

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<p>SPECIAL PURCHASE DRESSES 15.99</p> <p>Easy care 100% polyester spring styles. Choose prints or solids, long & short peasant. 2-pc. blouses. Sizes 10-18.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><small>Ladies Dresses</small></p>	<p>FAMOUS NAME GOLF SHIRTS 7.99</p> <p>Four button placket front w/one pocket. 50% farrel polyester/50% cotton. Tan, white, gold, navy, lt. blue. S-m-l-xl. Compare \$14.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><small>Mens Wear</small></p>	<p>LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS 8.99</p> <p>Long sleeve sports shirts in assorted stripes and plaids. Full button front. Sizes s-m-l-xl. \$14 Value.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><small>Mens Wear</small></p>	<p>SILVERPLATED GOBLET 4.99</p> <p>Shimmering silver goblets for the elegant table. Compare at 10.00.</p>
<p>JUNIOR JEANS 25% off</p> <p>Terrific looking jeans from Plushbottoms in assorted styles, 100% cotton. Junior sizes 5-13. Reg. \$19-24.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><small>The Cube</small></p>	<p>LADIES LONG TRICOT GOWNS 11.99</p> <p>Choose slip-style tricort gowns with stretch lace straps in assorted pastels. Sizes s-m-l. Reg. \$15.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><small>Sleepwear</small></p>	<p>GIRLS HOODED CARDIGANS 10.99</p> <p>Belted cardigan sweater in natural color. 100% Acrylic. Super spring wear for crisp days. Was 14.99.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><small>Girls Wear</small></p>	<p>HAM. BEACH FOOD PROCESSOR 79.99</p> <p>Reg. 99.99.</p>
<p>JUNIOR DRESSES 40% off</p> <p>Kicky new styles in summer fabrics. Great for a night out or for casual wear. Junior sizes 5-13. Reg. to \$50.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><small>The Cube</small></p>	<p>MAJESTA TOWELS 7.50</p> <p>Unsheared terry towels from Stevens Utica. Base warp and fill are 65% cotton/36% polyester. Loop yard to 100% combed cotton. Ass. colors.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><small>Hand towel, reg. 4.75 4.99 Wash cloths, reg. 2.20 1.59</small></p>	<p>29" rd. JULIET RUGS 17.99</p> <p>Shag rugs in cognac, navy, white, gold and more! 62% Polyester/30% zefran acrylic/8% nylon. Machine washable, skid resist backing.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><small>reg. SALE 20.00 27.99 28" x 42" contour 22.00 18.99 std. lid 9.50 7.99</small></p>	<p>NORDIC SILVER STONE FRYPANS 6.99 - 13.99</p> <p>Heavy aluminum for fast, even heat. Chef style slow cook bake lite handle. 9" Reg. \$10: 6.99, 11" reg. \$13: 7.99, 12 1/2" reg. \$16: 13.99.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><small>Housewares</small></p>
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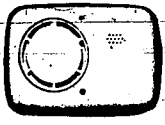
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Norton bristles at Ali's 'paper champ' charge, hopes for rematch

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ken Norton bristled Wednesday at Muhammad Ali's charge he was a paper champion and said he was anxious to see him beat Leon Spinks so he could get another crack at the former heavyweight titleholder.

Norton backed into the World Boxing Council version of the crown when that sports body vacated Spinks' title for failing to fight Norton by an imposed deadline.

"I think Ali will regain his title," said Norton, who makes his first effort as the WBC champ against Larry Holmes in Las Vegas on June 9.

"I may be the paper champion now, but my future depends upon what I do with that paper. I've worked hard for the chance to be called champion and I think I'm the best in the business."

"I didn't get a chance to run over Spinks for my rightful claim to the complete championship. We

have a legal document attesting to the fact I was to be his first opponent in a title defense. When I fought Jimmy Young last November I knew this situation might come up. If Young had beaten me, he would be the WBC champion now."

Norton, 32, owns a 40-4 record with 32 of his victories achieved on knockouts. Holmes is undefeated in 27 bouts and earned the right to challenge Norton after taking a 12 decision over Ernie Shavers, who carried Ali to 15 rounds in a title fight.

The Norton-Holmes fight could turn out to be a grudge scrap. Each is calling the other names over assorted blemishes.

"I won't elaborate on why I dislike Holmes," says Norton. "I respect his ability as a fighter, but not as a man. Especially after he criticized me for my middle class upbringing. I was just fortunate that I

wasn't born into poverty."

Holmes said he too hated Norton and called him a "Mandingo nigger, a wasson, boss type of Mack."

"He keeps belittling me, calling me a cheap imitation of Ali. He treats me like I'm nothing. I'm a human being, too. I have feelings. I'll admit I come from a poor family. We had 12 kids in the house and I had to go to work early in life."

Holmes says his reputation as a hitter is warranted and the world will see "I'm the baddest heavyweight fighter around. I want to get this champ and then I'll go after the other champion."

Spinks is attempting to have this fight quashed as a title bout. He has a hearing on an injunction pending in Las Vegas and hopes the case will come up later this month.

Spinks' next fight is for the World Boxing Association version of the heavyweight title against Ali, whom Spinks beat last February.

Knicks overpower Cleveland 132-114

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Bob McAdoo lived in a gamehigh 41 points Wednesday night to spark the New York Knicks to a 132-114 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers in the first round of the NBA playoffs.

The win gave the Knicks a 1-0 lead in the best-of-three series with the second game of the Eastern Conference quarterfinal moving to Madison Square Garden in New York, Friday night.

The Knicks, who hit a sizzling 26-of-42 shots from the floor in the first two periods, raced to a 63-59 halftime lead before a crowd of 19,739. They broke open the game after the Cavs tied the score 67-67 on a 15-footer by Jim Chones with 9:49 left in the third quarter.

McAdoo, who made 17-of-25 field goal attempts, hit for six points and Lenny Shelton added four as the Knicks outscored the Cavs 14-2

in the next three minutes to open an 81-69 lead and the Cavs never caught up.

Six players hit in double figures for both teams with Earl Monroe and Hayward each adding 16 for New York, while Cammy Russell and Terry Furtow got 23 and 20 points for Cleveland.

McAdoo's 41 points were two short of the Knicks' playoff mark of 43 held by New York Coach Willis Reed.

After McAdoo missed the first shot of the game, the Knicks hit on 13 straight field goal attempts to take a 26-21 lead with 4:21 left in the first period as the lead changed hands 15 times.

Austin Carr's 20-footer put the Cavs ahead 33-32 in the first minute of the second period and the score was tied seven times before Spencer Hayward's 18-footer with 2:58 left in the half put the Knicks ahead to stay 55-57.

Bullets roll past Atlanta in playoff

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Forward Bob Dandridge scored 20 points to lead six Washington players in double figures Wednesday night as the Bullets blasted the Atlanta Hawks 103-94 to take a 1-0 lead in their best-of-three NBA playoff series.

The Bullets, who finished third in the Eastern Conference, have a chance to wrap up the series at Atlanta Friday night. The series winner plays Central Division champion San Antonio in a best-of-seven deal.

Dandridge had 12 of his points in the second period as the Bullets broke from a 25-25 standoff at the end of the first period to a 56-46 halftime lead, joining Jim in double figures were Kevin Grevey with 17 points, Larry Wright with 16, Wes Unseld with 13, Charles Johnson with 11 and Elvin Hayes with 10.

Hayes, who drew his fourth foul early in the second quarter, was held scoreless in the first half, but finished with 12 rebounds, many of them key ones in the fourth period when Washington held off an Atlanta charge. Unseld

had 15 rebounds.

John Drew led Atlanta with 25 points while Eddie Johnson had 15.

The Hawks played their usual clawing defense, and were assessed 29 personal fouls. However, only Wayne "Tree" Rollins fouled out, and that was late in the game.

After the first period ended in a 25-25 tie, the Bullets seized control by scoring the first nine points of the second period. The Hawks didn't get their first basket until 4:35 into the period, when Tony Robertson hit a 15-foot jump shot.

Washington's lead eventually grew to 13 points, but the Hawks battled back and eventually pulled within four points. They had a chance to cut the halftime margin to four, but Wright stole the ball from Atlanta's Charlie Criss and made an unmolested layup at the buzzer to give the Bullets an eight-point halftime spread, 56-48.

The Bullets finished the half with a 50 percent shooting average.

Washington, led by Grevey's hot hand, extended its lead to

Milton Richman
Duren: players drink too much

NEW YORK (UPI) — At least 35 percent of the ballplayers in the big leagues today are alcohol abusers.

Who says so?

Ryne Duren says so.

And what makes him such an authority on the subject? This is what Duren says: "I'm a recovered alcoholic. To be more specific, he's a recovered alcoholic, one who's helping others now as Director of the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Program at Stoughton Hospital in Stoughton, Wis., and if he can do half as well with any of them as he has done with himself, he should wind up with some kind of humanitarian award."

Duren pitched for seven different big league clubs from 1954 until 1965 — the Orioles, A's, Angels, Yankees, Phillies, Reds and Senators — and can hardly remember when he wasn't out there on the field without a hangover. He had a lot of company, though.

"Eight of my former teammates have died due to alcoholic abuse," says Duren, who insists alcoholism is a form of drug addiction. "During the time I was pitching, which really isn't that long ago, 35 percent of the players in the big leagues were alcoholic abusers and I might easily have been the king of them all. Today, I can't see how that percentage would change any. Baseball is a high risk profession."

While he was playing, Duren's drinking problems got so bad, he tried committing suicide twice, once by purposely parking his car with himself in it on a railroad crossing and another time by climbing to the top of a bridge in Washington before he was talked down by his then manager, the late Gil Hodges.

Looking at Duren today, you could never tell he

ever was a drinker. His eyes are crystal clear, his cheeks have good color, he articulates magnificently and with the help of his wife, Diane, he has made an entirely new life for himself.

Duren is extraordinarily candid in revealing how he soiled his reputation, as well as his trousers, during the time he was drinking. He speaks of how he hit rock bottom openly in both the book he has written, *The Comeback*, published by Lorenz Press, and in his conversation with those who may be interested.

One thing he doesn't do, though, is finger other alcoholic abusers in baseball. Not by name, anyway.

"I'm blowing the whistle on ignorance about alcohol, the drug, not on other ballplayers," says Duren, who had to be hospitalized seven different times because of drinking. "I'm not an evangelist. I'm an educator."

"To become that, I first had to be educated myself. I had to learn that alcohol is a drug and anyone who abuses its use is an addict. In my opinion of the world, I remember one time I was in a Milwaukee hospital for drinking. This fellow, who was an ex-artist and a recovered alcoholic himself, was giving us a lecture."

"Gentlemen," he said, "we have a very simple problem. We're addicts just as sure as if we were hooked on drugs. That was the first time I had ever heard that and I'd been drinking since I was six."

As a pitcher, Duren fired the ball so hard, he terrified the hitters. He terrified them all the more because he wore thick-lensed eyeglasses and was so wild, he'd usually throw the ball on the screen beyond home plate while warming up.

"They only thought I was wild," he laughs now. "Actually, I generally was hung over."

Duren has seen other ballplayers the same way.

"There was this day game we had in San Francisco and one of the players was so intoxicated, he missed the bus. The manager accepted his excuse that he thought it was a night game and the only thing this ballplayer did when he got to the ballpark was take a cold shower."

"He took no batting practice, no warm-ups, nothing, and his first time up the pitcher knocked him down with a fast ball that nearly hit him in the head. We were all frightened that he'd get killed, but he picked himself up and hit a home run on the next pitch. All of us laughed about it."

The most important thing in combating alcoholism, Duren says, is educating the alcoholic's family as well as the alcoholic himself. This is part of the work he does in his present job, which he finds indescribably rewarding.

He tells of one alcoholic who promised his wife and children faithfully he would check in for rehabilitation treatment at Stoughton.

"When he got to the hospital, I got a call from the nurse on the floor that they couldn't get him settled in and he was threatening to leave," says Duren.

"So I went to the floor and just as I was getting off the elevator, he was getting on. All the way down, I really let him have it for breaking his promise to his family and what he was going to do to his family again."

Ten days later, he showed up back at the hospital. He was drunk, and he had a six-gun on his belt, half a pool cue in his hand, a pint of vodka in each boot and a pocketful of \$20 bills. He told them down at admission he was coming into the hospital to get a real check-up and that big bastard — that was me — had better not try and stop him. He's been through the program and he's fine now."



CENTER Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (33) shoves aside Sonic Marvin Webster (40) and guard Dennis Johnson (24) as he scores during NBA playoffs Wednesday. But Seattle won 102-90.

Muscling in for score

Sonics drop Lakers 102-90 in playoffs

SEATTLE (UPI) — Gus Williams tossed in 23 points to lead six Seattle players scoring in double figures Wednesday night as the SuperSonics beat the Los Angeles Lakers 102-90 to take the first game of their best-of-three NBA playoff series.

The Sonics took the lead for good late in the third quarter and built it steadily through the final period. They were helped early in the fourth quarter when the Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar went to the bench with his fifth personal foul 30 seconds into the period and did not return for five minutes.

Seattle increased its lead from five points to nine during that stretch and the Lakers were able to get no closer than five points the rest of the way.

The series continues Friday in Los Angeles, with the third game scheduled in Seattle on Sunday if necessary.

Fred Brown and Marvin Webster each scored 19 points for Seattle while Dennis Johnson had 14, Jack Sikma 13 and Johnny Johnson 10. Abdul-Jabbar led Los Angeles with 26 and Adrian Dantley added 17.

The Lakers were in front most of the first half.

They hit their first seven shots of the game before cooling off. Ten Los Angeles turnovers, as opposed to just two for Seattle, helped the Sonics to close the margin to 23-22 at the end of the quarter.

In the second period, Norm Nixon and Ken Carr combined for 10 early points as the Lakers built a 37-28 advantage midway in the quarter. The Sonics then went on a 9-0 burst to tie the game, with Fred Brown scoring five points.

Gus Williams, who missed all five of his first-period shots, got hot for Seattle in the closing minutes of the half and scored on four straight jump shots to tie it 47-47 at halftime.

In the third period, the Lakers took an early one-point edge. But Williams hit two outside jumpers and Johnny Johnson followed with two jumpers to put the Sonics ahead 55-50.

Lou Hudson scored two baskets and Abdul-Jabbar three to get the lead back for Los Angeles, 60-59. The Sonic guards, Dennis Johnson, Williams and Brown, then scored in the final period to give the Sonics a 71-68 lead going into the final period.

The victory was Seattle's 13th consecutive on its home court.

Walton limps into Portland practice

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Bill Walton, who has been sidelined since Feb. 28 with an aching left foot, limped through a workout Wednesday as the Portland Trail Blazers began preparations for defense of their NBA championship.

Another of the Blazers walking wounded, reserve power forward Lloyd Neal, who has been out with a knee injury since March 2, also returned to practice, and Coach Jack Ramsay said he thought Neal "played pretty well."

Walton didn't work very long in the practice session, leaving the drill much ahead of his teammates to apply ice to both of his feet. His right foot had been operated on to relieve nerve pressure and he was returning to action when the left foot acted up more than two weeks ago.

"Asked how he felt after the workout, Walton said he didn't want to talk about it. Trainer Ron Culp said the day after reaction to the workout will provide a key sign, thus Walton's condition for the playoffs may be better known Thursday. Culp said Walton was moving at 40 to 50 percent of normal.

While Walton had no comment on the injury, Ramsay seemed more positive.

"I thought he ran pretty well for the first

workout," said Ramsay. "He wasn't going all out, not even nearly so. The important thing is to see how he feels Thursday."

Walton, Most Valuable Player of the 1977 championship series with Philadelphia and named in a vote of the players for Sporting News as the Player of the Year this season in the NBA, has not rebounded well from his mysterious left foot problem.

"If he can upgrade tomorrow from where he left off today, that will be a good sign," said Ramsay. "But even playing as he is (with a limp), he helps us so much. Just his presence on the floor, the way he sees people, his presence to receive the ball, to rebound, to shot block — those are the things so important in making us the team that we are."

While most attention was on Walton, Neal said, "The fans will have to be patient and wait just like I do. I'm just as anxious as they are. We'll just have to wait and see how ready I will be for the playoffs."

Portland will meet the winner of the Seattle-Los Angeles three-game series. Ramsay will personally scout that series. But he said he didn't care which team the Blazers meet and that either will be tough.



RANGERS' ROGER MORET found in catatonic state

Texas hurler hit by catatonic state

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Texas Rangers pitcher Roger Moret blacked-out in the locker room before Wednesday night's game against the Detroit Tigers and four hours later was taken to a psychiatric hospital.

"He definitely went into a catatonic state," said team physician Dr. B.J. Mysoclie.

Moret stood motionless in front of his locker for 45 minutes before the game after stripping to his underwear and telling Manager Billy Hunter he was leaving the team.

Moret had threatened to quit the club two days before the season opener, but had stayed and pitched four innings of relief against the New York Yankees Monday.

Hunter said Moret was given five sedative injections after a psychiatrist and the administrator of Arlington Neuro-Psychiatric Hospital arrived in the Texas locker room. Moments after the game ended, Moret, fully dressed, walked to an ambulance.

He was accompanied by two attendants, Rangers owner Brad Corbett and executive vice president Eddie Robinson.

Two police officers stood by but at no time was Moret violent. Detroit won the game 3-2 and Hunter said the sight of Moret straining "like a statue" in front of his locker had an unnerving effect on the team.

"It had to affect them," Hunter said. "We don't know what is wrong. I just hope we can find out."



What's the call?

UMPIRE Harry Wendelstedt is the center of attention as scoring Reggie Smith of the Dodgers and Astro catcher Joe Ferguson look for the single.

Tallahassee sideshow begins

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Many of the less-heralded golfers who failed to qualify for this week's Tournament of Champions begin play Thursday in the only event of the PGA

tour that never has its defending champion return—the \$80,000 Tallahassee Open.

This tournament, which is celebrating its 10th anniversary, has no defending champion because the previous year's winner always participates the same week in the T of Cal LaCosta, Cal.

However, this year a field has four former Tallahassee Open winners, including Gary Koch who was the leading professional in Wednesday's Pro-Am when he shot a 6-under-par 66.

"It's nice to come back to a place in which you did well before," Koch, the 1976 winner, said. "It gives you an edge. You know inside that you did well once before and that helps your confidence. Confidence of course is the name of the game."

"This golf course suits my game," said Koch. "I'm not a long hitter but I do hit it straight and I'm a good putter. I haven't played anywhere this year that the greens are any better."

Other former winners in the starting field of 150 include Bob Shaw (1972), Allen Miller (1974) and Rick Massengale (1976).

Also in the field is the ninth leading money winner on this year's tour, Lon Hinkle. The Sanatate, Calif., resident has won \$57,286, but is still searching for his first career victory.

That initial win almost came last spring at Tallahassee when Hinkle fired a 68 on the final day to work his way into a playoff with Ed Sneed. Sneed, however, birdied the first hole of a sudden death to capture the \$16,000 first prize.

The tournament has only one amateur in its starting field — Tallahassee resident Kenny Knox, who is captain of the Florida State University golf team.

"My chances of winning the tournament are slim," said Knox. "But I think I'm as capable as 75 percent of the players here. Winning a tournament just depends if you're on that week."

Los Angeles sure of getting Olympics

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — There was mixed news Wednesday in the latest developments on Los Angeles' bid to host a cost-free 1984 Olympics.

Mayor Tom Bradley, expressing the good news, told a news conference that the International Olympic Committee, following two days of meetings with city representatives in Mexico City, has agreed to give Los Angeles final authority over all bid matters in hosting the Games, including the negotiation of U.S. television rights.

Los Angeles, the only city bidding for the 1984 Games, will learn in May whether it will be selected as the host city.

"Being the only city that has bid, we're going to be selected," Bradley declared.

The City Council meets Thursday to approve final changes in language of the city's bid reached during the Mexico City talks.

The mayor said the agreements do not represent a victory for either the local organizers or the IOC.

"They are simply clarifications," said Bradley. "We have come out of these sessions with a clearer understanding of what each side agrees to. We have the same degree of control over costs as we did before."

Less favorable news came from City Controller Ira Reiner, who said a proposed Charter Amendment purportedly designed to protect taxpayers from any cost overruns incurred by the Olympics may actually cost the taxpayers in the end.

The City Council has tentatively approved the amendment to be put before the voters on the November ballot.

Written, the amendment would allow the city to levy taxes for the purpose of financing the Games in whole or in part.

It would prohibit the city only from levying taxes for the Olympics if the cost to be incurred by the city exceeds direct receipts from the Games. But the catch, said Reiner, is that the city would not have to be reimbursed for the receipts until 1985.

"The city may elect to use tax revenues to finance the Games and as the receipts from the Games come in they could merely be deposited in the city's general fund and used for any city purpose," Reiner said in a letter to the City Council.

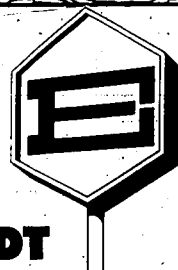
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Bears' Chambers sent to Tampa Bay

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bears Wednesday traded all-pro defensive tackle Wally Chambers to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers for Tampa's No. 1 draft choice in 1979 and a player to be named later.

"Tampa Bay is the team for which Jack Childers, Wally's agent, said he wanted to play," Bears' General Manager Jim Finks said. "Tampa Bay also was the only team to express interest to us in making a trade for Wally."

Chambers, a five-year veteran from Eastern Kentucky who was the Bears' first-round draft choice in 1973, had acquired free agent status following the 1977 season.

Chambers missed most of the 1977 season due to a knee injury. During his years with the Bears, Chambers won honors ranging from all-rookie to all-pro.

Tampa has the first pick in the 1978 draft, to be held May 2-3, which they finished in the NFL cellar last season at 2-12. However, a healthy Chambers added to Tampa's already aggressive defense could help to improve the club's record this coming season.

K.C. Kings forsake Omaha completely

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — The Kansas City Kings Wednesday pulled out of Omaha for the 1978-79 NBA season in favor of the Checkerboard in St. Louis because of a lack of fan support in Omaha.

Joe Axelson, Kings general manager, said Omaha's six-game schedule will be divided evenly between St. Louis and Kansas City, but left the door open for returning to Omaha, "in some date in the future under the right circumstances."

"Until we got the offer from St. Louis, we still were thinking in terms of three games and an exhibition game in Omaha next year," Axelson said. "The Checkerboard is operated by a private corporation and has given us a guarantee that far exceeds what our goals were in Omaha."

"Hopefully, attendance will be so good that St. Louis would again be considered as a possible expansion city if the NBA decides to add more teams," Axelson said.

Axelson said Omaha's attendance the last season was 73 percent of the Kansas City average. He said there was no question the Kings would have returned to Omaha for six games had the gates reached the goal of 16,400 for the last two games.

"There could be a time when the business community would want to get behind me to bring basketball back to Omaha," Axelson said. "I'm not blaming Omaha and I'm not blaming ourselves for the lack of support."

"We spent more money in promotions in Omaha the past year than we ever had in the past," he said.

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OUTDOORS

Vandalism, the number one outdoor sport?

MAGIC VALLEY—The hills used to be a place to go and get away from people, government and hassles but that getting away may come to an end with the help of the "slob hunter" and "slob camper."

There is evidence nearly everywhere of this class of camper and sportsman; if he can be called that, in most campgrounds in the south hills and the northern mountains. The air is clean, the water pure, the quiet ever present and the beauty unequalled. That has changed, however. The silence of the mountains has been shattered by the

sound of the camper plinking away at the trash can or a close sign. The beautiful surroundings have become a trash dump for those who fail to have respect for land they have part ownership in. Sound like a bad dream? It is not a dream. Item: In Rock Creek Ca-

nyon at a Forest Service campground, campers cut the end of a sawed picnic table for firewood. Firewood was within 40 feet of the table. Item: Every garbage can placed in campgrounds from the mouth of the canyon to Magic Mountain has at least one bullet hole in it. Most are riddled with many holes. Item: No new signs denoting recreation areas have been put up recently because they are destroyed by vandals before the elements take a toll.

Each of the items listed above can be seen in campgrounds both in the northern part of the area and the south hills but the south hills seem to have more than their fair share.

"People seem to have the idea that the south hills are just an extension of their city park," U.S. Forest Service District Fire Control Officer Jim Prunty explained. While his title is that of fire control officer, Prunty works with the recreation part of the forest also.

"I would say that we spend the bulk of our time cleaning up after people who litter and vandalize campgrounds," he explained as we toured the south hills area. "If we don't clean it up, it doesn't get cleaned up," he commented.

While most campers and sportsmen do their job to keep the campgrounds clean and avoid destroying tables and toilets, about three percent could care less. That three percent accounts for over \$10,000 worth of damage in the south hills area last year.

For the thrill of it, someone decided to see just how much damage could be done to an outhouse with rocks. The result is that the window vent was torn out, the interior broken into pieces and part of the roof torn off. The unfortunate thing is that that kind of vandalism is not uncommon.

"In the past we haven't kept complete records on what

damage was done or what it cost but we are now keeping incident reports about vandalism," he said.

The thrill of breaking up government property has taken its toll in all the campgrounds, Prunty said. While Forest Service crews work to repair broken tables and destroyed outhouses, money is not available to keep up with inflation and one by one the campsites are abandoned.

"People don't understand that we are on a budget like everyone else, and when the money goes, it's gone," Prunty added that crews are hired to clean brush and spruce up the campsites and make repairs but when the wages to pay them are gone, some of the possible work must be abandoned.

When public lands can be vandalized and littered, they are seldom closed to keep those who do the damage out. The crunch, however, comes when the private land which hunters and fishermen and campers want to use is closed.

A good example of that occurred recently when Idaho Power Company closed the access road in the upper end of Malad Canyon because of what they called vandalism to their property.

Although private landowners can close off their land to public use, fishermen can still fish in the streams as long as they stay in the stream beds. That puts a burden on the sportsman and can be effective in keeping them out.

Phasant hunters in the Magic Valley see the results of indiscriminate shooter every time a sign is posted stating the land is closed to hunting.

One of the answers to the problem is law enforcement but those who are prone to vandalism know that there are far too few officials of the Forest Service to patrol the several thousand square miles of land under its control.

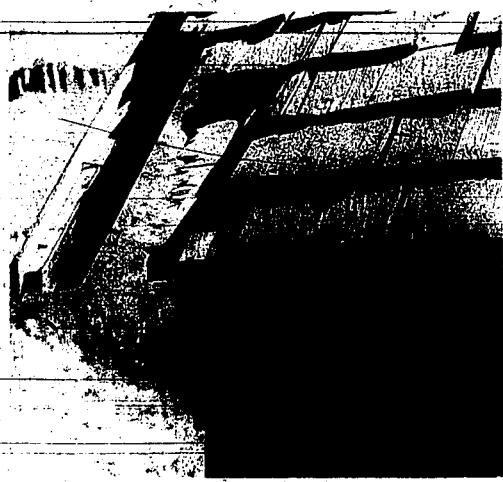
It cost money and time to patrol campgrounds but Prunty says help can be given by campers and sportsmen who will tell those who are damaging campgrounds and other property to stop.

One other way to help curb the rising number of vandalism occurrences is for those

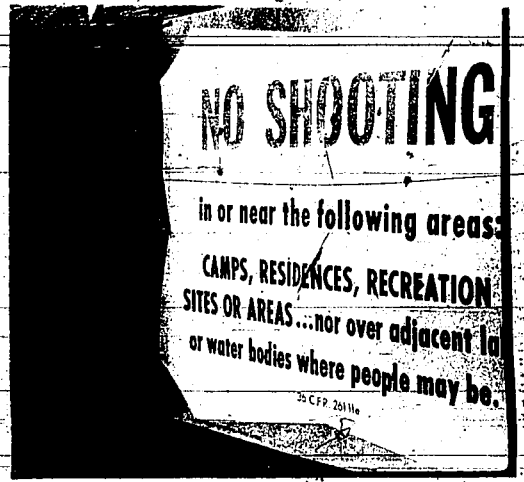
observing it to get descriptions of vehicles and individuals doing the damage. Prunty said.

One of the biggest problems is that there are very few arrests and almost no convictions for vandalism and the vandals know that, he added.

While some environmental groups would like to see areas revert back to their original state, the slob camper or sportsman who goes out into the field and causes damage may just allow camping grounds to be abandoned but only after he or she destroys everything in sight.



ROCKS were used in the damage to this outhouse in Rock Creek Canyon earlier this winter and it has taken crews several days just to get it to the point that it can be used again, let alone completely repaired.



TARGET PRACTICE is about the only function this sign at Harrington Fork is serving. While the sign advises that shooting is illegal in the campground, at least four fresh holes were in the sign and about a dozen around the outhouse.

Fishing hints: by Swen

Adjusting the drag

Took what that son-of-a-gun did to my line!
During February, while fishing the Snake River, my fishing partner made this remark, after a lost battle with a nice fish. HIS DRAG WAS TOO TIGHT.

Whether you are setting the drag on an ultralight reel, with 4 lb. test or a salmon/steelhead rig the method for setting the drag is the same. Have someone hold the top end of the line; then back off at least 20 feet. A spinning reel should have the anti-reverse on click. Hold the rod at the 9 o'clock position, pointing at your helper, and reel in any slack. Now, with the line taut, raise the rod to the 11 o'clock position. If the drag slips before you reach 11 o'clock, tighten it until it stops. Continue reeling back on the rod to the 10 o'clock position. Between 11 and 12, with the rod fully arched, the drag should slip. When properly adjusted, return the rod to the 11 o'clock position—again, with the line taut and rod flexed—and have your partner yank the line, as a battling fish might. The drag should begin to slip at 11 o'clock. It might seem that this setting is for too tight, but it is adequate.

GOT SKUNKED! Took a partner to Salmon reservoir to show how it is done... and we fished about 6 hours and came up zilch. So much for the broggar.

But... during last Sunday's nice weather I made a trip to Bliss Power plant on the Snake river. While Hogerman was loaded with people I found myself alone and the fishing was fair. Did get 2 collish and 3 bass below the dam. Went to the lake above the dam to eat my lunch, and look at the sky awhile. While sitting on the dock I cast my line in and every 10 minutes I came up with a 10 to 12 inch rainbow. Sometimes it pays to sit on your behind.

Oops, wrong place

TWIN FALLS—The Fish and Game Commission straightened out a misunderstanding over the ownership of land near Horseshoe Bend Monday.

Several acres of land was donated to the Fish and Game Department on a mill pond near Horseshoe Bend but a misunderstanding between a daughter of the former owner, a real estate developer and the Department left concrete pads on Fish and Game land.

The daughter of the man who donated the property to the Department sold the land to a developer without knowing that it was state property and before the matter could be straightened out, the developer had constructed concrete pads for summer homes and mobile homes on the property.

By the time Department officials found out about the error, it was too late.

The story has a happy ending, however. The daughter traded other property to the department to compensate for the last land. As a result, the Fish and Game Department got better legal habitat, the developer got his summer home sites and legal hassles were avoided.

Simple? Well everyone hopes so.

Crane Falls Lake: trophy catches only

MOUNTAIN HOME—Anglers will be able to fish for trophy size trout this season at Crane Falls Lake but there is little or no chance they will catch them.

Crane Falls Lake, south and west of Mountain Home, was designated as a "trophy size" trout water as a result of a public hearing held in the area last year.

Archery successes listed

BOISE—If kill ratio is a measure of the success of hunters in the state, archery hunters were dismal failures.

A recent survey of animals taken by archers showed 5,670 hunters harvested 320 deer for a six percent success ratio.

The survey taken by the Department of Fish and Game Wildlife Bureau showed 70 hunters

harvested 20 mountain goats but the number of hunters were few. Only a handful of hunters were listed.

The bureau also listed other successes. Only 120 elk were killed by 1,130 archers, 90 antelope for 840 hunters and 50 black bear by 360 hunters.

The survey was taken from telephone interviews of 10 percent of archers purchasing archery stamps last season.

F&G changes pond stocking law

TWIN FALLS—Private pond owners will now be able to use wild warmwater game fish for stocking their ponds as a result of action taken by the Fish and Game Commission in a meeting held in Twin Falls Monday.

The commission changed the law which made it difficult for private pond owners to stock their ponds with warmwater game fish. The old law did not allow fish from public water to be used, fish imported from outside the state without a private pond permit and a disease-free certification or the use of salvaged fish from state waters.

The Commission made the change in the regulations as follows: "The director is authorized to issue permits to private individuals to allow use of warmwater game fish (bass, crappie, sunfish, perch and catfish) from public waters for stocking private ponds provided a valid Private Pond Permit (Form-CF-30) indicating numbers and species of fish and locations of collection and release is obtained in

advance and provided that the fish are collected in accordance with angling regulations or salvaged with permission of the Regional Supervisor."

The change will also help the Fish and Game Department find local supplies of plantable warmwater fish which would have had to be imported from outside the state, according to Regional Information Officer Stu Murrell.

In other action, the Commission changed the areas where firearms can be used on the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area. The Commissioners closed an area in the north east portion of the area because homes near the edge of the canyon have been subject to the line of fire from guns.

The Commissioners also changed the hunting boundaries on the Niagara Springs Farm. In the past, hunting was not allowed in the west portion of the farm but difficulty in enforcing the prohibition forced the Commission to reopen the area.

ers from C.J. Strike Dam seeped into a basin separated from the reservoir by a natural dike of sand and boulders.

It was stocked with rainbow trout in 1954 and produced first class fishing for one to three pound trout. Groundwater in the area and water from the reservoir coupled with the high mineral content created an excellent trout habitat.

Pomerelle to host last fling

POMERELLE—A number of valuable prizes including cash and ski equipment will be given winners of the annual Spring Fling Saturday at the Pomerelle Ski resort.

The annual fun day to herald the approaching end of the ski season, will begin promptly at 9 a.m. Saturday with the "no-ahh!" downhill race. This will be started at the top of the old chair lift with a shotgun start. The racers will cross the ridge to the top of Milk Run, going through two gates before reaching Milk Run, then down the run to a finish line at the base of the mountain.

There will be a \$5 entry fee charged and the winner takes the total amount of the entry fees.

Sandy Anderson said there will be a snow sculpture contest on the shaded side of the parking lot. All sculptures are asked to bring their own tools and can make their sculptures of any form of snow and ice but with no foreign materials permitted. This also begins at 9 a.m. and the work will be judged at 3 p.m. Judging will be art instructors of area high schools and Junior high schools. The first place entry earns \$100 in cash for the sculpture. This is donated by the D. L. Evans bank. Second place winner receives \$50 from the Ore-Ida Ski Club and third place, \$25 from Wonder Bread.

A gaudy contest will be held at 10 a.m. and will be judged by ski patrol members. The best out of two jumps in each of three divisions will receive awards. These will be 14 years and under, 15 to 17 years and over 17 years.

A \$3 entry fee will be charged. Winner in the 18

Evaporation concentrated the minerals in the water by 1967 and the trout could not survive. As a result, the bass were planted in the lake.

Fresh water was pumped from the reservoir to Crane Falls Lake in 1973 to dilute the minerals.

The lake was stocked with fingerling brown trout and kamloops strain rainbow last

March but the big ones are not expected to show up for a little longer.

Crane Falls Lake will be open for fishing during the general season and anything smaller than the 16 inch fish must be released.

Researchers say there is a 90 percent survival rate for fish taken on a barbless hook while fish caught with bait and a barbed hook have a 40 to 80 percent death rate.

years and older receives a \$135 pair of skis from the Wagon Wheel in Burley while winner in the 15-17 year age group gets a new pair of 44-45 Salomon ski bindings from Sunset Sporting Goods. Burley, and in the lower age group, the winner will receive a \$25 gift certificate donated by Simplot.

At 11:30 a.m. a guided cross country ski tour will be offered to all interested skiers and there will be no entry fee. Skiers are urged to bring their own equipment although a few cross-country skis are available for rent at the area. Mrs. Anderson said.

Other events of the day include the obstacle course race in front of the lodge at noon and a novelty ball game on skis with the winning team getting a day pass each from the resort. The final event of the day will be a ballet contest on Cotton Tail. Skiers may bring their own music and a tape player will be available.

Entry fee is \$3 and the best two of three runs wins a 1978-79 season ski pass. Second place will receive \$25 cash from Simplot and third, a ski gift certificate donated by Pomerelle.

Mrs. Anderson said skiing has been very good at the resort the past two weeks with eight inches of new snow last week end. She said depending on how many skiers take to golf and gardening in the next few weeks, the resort will continue to operate through the month closing after April 30. Pomerelle is operating weekends only with night skiing available on Saturday nights only.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The benefits which can be yours today are likely to be of an unexpected nature. In anything of a business nature make sure that you carefully doublecheck all facts and figures.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Take steps to reach a better understanding with family members. Strive for greater success in the days ahead. Be wise.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Try to cheer up a wealthy associate who may be in a poor mood now. Find new places of amusement where you can enjoy yourself.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Don't commit yourself too heavily where a financial matter is concerned. Take steps to improve your position in life.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Don't do anything that could be criticized by anyone in a high position. Strive for increased harmony at home.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You want to branch out into new activities, but don't force anything at this time for best results. Use care in motion today.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Spend more time with congenials who understand your ideas and desires. Be sure to keep promises you've made to others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Follow through on an idea you have that could improve your position in public life. Quietly confer with a trusted adviser.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You can now easily gain valuable information that can help you advance in career matters. Strive for greater rapport with loved ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Your obligations have increased and you have to be quick in handling them to achieve yours. Be careful of an outsider.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Find out what is expected of you by an associate and come to a better accord. A private matter can easily be resolved now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Taking part in new activities is wise now since this could lead to greater success in the future. Sideslep an opponent.

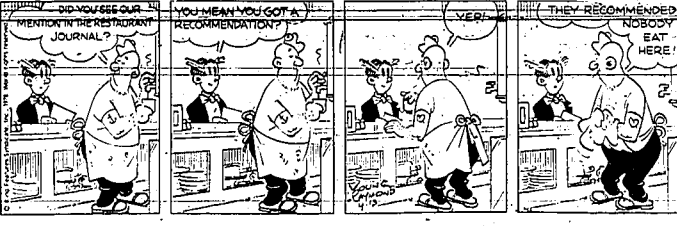
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Be more dynamic in career matters and advance in your line of endeavor. Showing special attention to mate brings fine response now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will have an outstanding talent, but you must encourage your progeny in order to be successful. Much love of kin here and one who never thinks evil of others. Be sure to teach the value of money as well as religious principles.

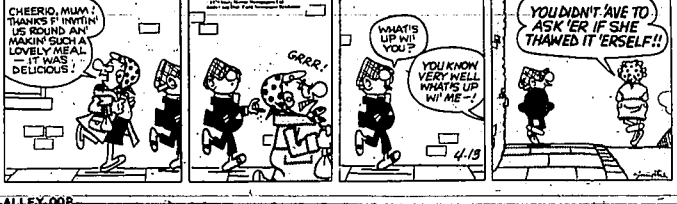
GOLDFINE ALLEY



BLONDE



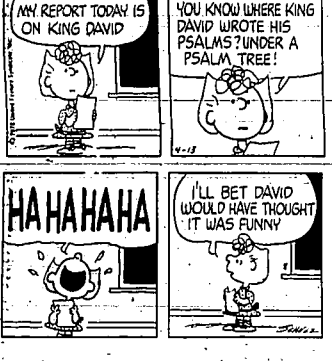
ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



BETLE BAILEY



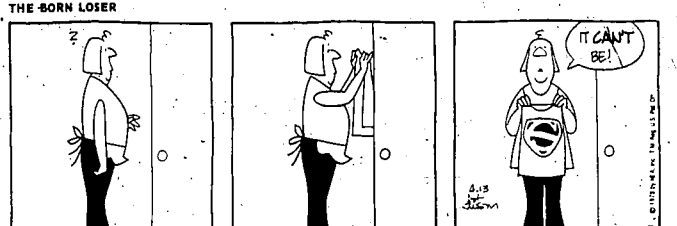
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Do you know anybody you regard as a truly close friend? Hold on to the query, isn't all that ridiculous. Lot of people have none such. And far more than women are so without. Our Love and War man has looked into this matter, too. And he's learned that women tend to identify true friends by their trustworthiness while men generally measure them by the pleasure of their company. Women are inclined to be gratefully surprised by loyalty while men are likely to take it for granted.

It was the tradition in bygone years to serve the top part of the bread to the most honored guests. Our Language man says that what we allude to when we refer to "the upper crust."

Claim is a basketball player has to sink an 88-foot shot before it's said he has equaled "gilder's hole-in-one."

Q. "Is it true a wolf in the wilds won't cross a man's scent?"
A. Not true anymore. Such once was thought to be the case. But rare is the place even in the wilderness now that isn't criss-crossed completely by man scent. A wolf that won't cross same can't go anywhere.

Q. "Are tax forms available in Braille?"
A. They are. And the short form is 263 pages long and more than eight inches thick.

Q. "What do the experts now figure as the cost-per-mile to drive a car?"
A. Little more than 30 cents.

BIGGER HAMS
If you raise those hogs a couple of feet off the ground, the hogs will have to stand on their hind legs to get to their feed. This will tend to develop in them larger joints and hams. So theorized researchers at the University of California Animal Husbandry Department at Davis. That's why the hogs thereabouts have to sit up to eat.

Jonathan and Shanghai Pierce founded a place which they named "Thank God." The postal authorities wouldn't go for it. Sacrilegious, they said. The Texas town, therefore, came to be called Bitch.

World's first wristwatch was worn by a woman. Queen Elizabeth I of England, to be specific. Her court's official clockmaker, Bartholomew Newsum, invented the thing in 1571.

Odds now run only 50-50 that a child in Bangladesh will live past age 5.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 8831, Weatherford, TX 76086
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DOONESBURY



ACROSS

40	Hank of twins
41	Twice
42	Maximizing
43	Want to the
44	Bottom
45	More over
46	water
47	51 Focal points
48	13 Mellow
49	14 Home legend
50	15 Mass mad
51	16 Heavy weight
52	17 W.V. plane
53	18 Washington ballplayer
54	55 Small
56	57 French insect
58	20 Excel
59	21 Fire
60	22 Automotive so-
61	23 city (abbr)
62	24 More ancient
63	25 Parasitic
64	26 Command
65	27 Demons
66	28 Glide on snow
67	29 Access
68	30 Lupino
69	31 President (abbr)
70	32 Man of influence
71	33 (abbr)
72	34 High-protein food
73	35 Corn of India
74	40 Hank of twins
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97	27 Demons
98	28 Glide on snow
99	29 Access
100	30 Lupino
101	31 President (abbr)
102	32 Man of influence
103	33 (abbr)
104	34 High-protein food
105	35 Corn of India

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

G	A	S	I	A	B
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L	O	A	T	A	R
D	A	G	E	T	P

DOWN

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5	F	R	I	S	T												
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"We better bein' good 'cause if we don't, I think Mommy might resign."

St. Louis trash hauls under guard



Elected
NEW president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors is John Hughes of the Christian Science Monitor. He was elected in Washington, Wednesday.

Illinois ERA vote at hand

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Demonstrators shouting "Yes" and "No" about the Voluntary Equal Rights Amendment have gathered once again at the Illinois Statehouse.

League of Women Voters national president Ruth Chasen, state president Janet Oswell and about 100 proponents Wednesday competed for attention with Stop-ERA leader Phyllis Schlafly of Alton and 200 ERA foes. The groups, just feet apart, did not mingle but there was some heckling.

Despite the demonstrations, no vote on the issue was scheduled until May at the earliest. Gov. James R. Thompson, who says he is for the ERA, leaned over the second floor railing and waved at demonstrators but did not speak at the rallies.

Mrs. Otwell said the league rally in the rotunda was scheduled a year ago in conjunction with a legislative seminar. Mrs. Schlafly said she did know of the league rally until after she planned her appearance last week.

Training promoted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Health and safety training programs are expected to be developed by unions, colleges and trade associations to qualify for grants from the \$2.7 million in parts of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

The program announced Wednesday would finance groups set up to become self-sustaining after five years.

Basil Whiting, deputy assistant labor secretary, told a news briefing the program eventually would grow from \$2.7 million in grants to "maybe \$20 million a year in a few years."

"Maybe, with that kind of money we can do the job," Whiting said.

He said the program was part of an OSHA "new directions" program aimed at educating and training both employers and employees.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — City officials say they will use private contractors under police escort today to remove 300 garbage workers who have been fired because of a wildcat strike.

Street Director William Wilson fired the striking garbage workers Wednesday. He said the city has hired five private haulers to collect refuse, but he declined to identify them for fear they would be hit with retaliatory measures.

The private haulers will be assisted by supervisors; employees who return to work, and

possibly workers employed in a federally assisted public service jobs program, Wilson said.

Wilson ordered the strikers fired after a brief meeting with Glen Boyer, business agent of Teamsters Local 610, which represents the approximately 300 refuse workers.

The two men could not agree on a method for resolving the dispute. Wilson insisted the men return to their jobs before negotiations could begin, while Boyer said talks must start before

workers would return.

Wilson said only two workers reported to their jobs Wednesday.

The workers walked out in a dispute over daily trips to the city incinerators. The men want to make only three trips a day, or work eight-hour shifts, whichever comes first. A crew that refused to make a fourth trip Friday was suspended by Wilson, prompting the walkout.

"We feel three leads is a decent day's work," said Leonard Barnes, who has worked as a

Refuse collector for 22 years. "Eight hours is not the problem. We feel the city should ask us to work overtime, not demand it."

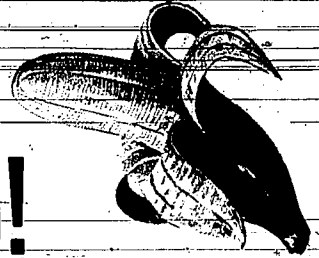
The refuse workers operate under a current incentive plan, which allows them to go home after they finish their routes — even if eight hours has not elapsed. They are paid overtime if it takes more than eight hours to finish their routes.

Wilson said the workers rarely need eight hours to cover their routes. He said the average workday is slightly more than five hours.

SWENSEN'S

SYNERGISTIC

SALAD!



Recipe

TROPICAL FRUIT SALAD

Cube together in a bowl approximately equal quantities of bananas papayas and fresh pineapple. Chill and serve sprinkled with powdered sugar or a touch of grenadine syrup. Special dessert of the house of the Copacabana Polace Hotel in Rio de Janero.

ON A TROPICAL FRUIT THEME:

Synergism is a fancy word to describe the happy effect that sometimes occurs when two or more things mixed together produce results that are greater and more outstanding than the sum of their efforts if each had acted any way independently. Why! Maybe you've noticed how sometimes two people who seem like deadheads, get married and then blossom and accomplish 5 times what each one did separately.

Applying all this to salads may be far fetched, but Swensens are convinced you'll find that mixing pineapples, papayas and bananas together in a tropical fruit salad produces a taste sensation where each of these fruits enhance and blends with the other to create a delightful exciting pleasure more than three times better than each fruit standing alone. Now, if you're still reading, why not try our recipe while paying in the tropics low prices for fresh tropical fruit. (Please see recipe).

PAPAYAS
Fresh from Hawaii

75¢

PINEAPPLE
Giant Size
Fresh Juicy

79¢

BANANAS
LBS. FOR

4 \$1.00

No. 1 DOLE!



TURKEY DRUMSTICKS

39¢ LB.

FALLS BRAND SMOKED PICNIC HAM

69¢ LB.

PORK CHOPS

FAMILY PACK..... 1.09
CENTER CUT..... 1.25

SWISS CHEESE

\$1.39

From Swiss Village
Cut fresh in the store.

MAPLE RIVER SAUSAGE ROLL

12 oz. (1/4 Lb.) **49¢** Ea.

SAVORY HAMS

• Boneless
• Waste Free
• Fully Cooked. **\$1.69**

FOLGERS COFFEE

3 LB. CAN

8.99

CRISCO SHORTENING

3 LB. CAN

1.79

Western Family COOKING OIL

1 gal. SIZE

3.99

Gorton's CLAMS

Minced or Chopped
6 1/2 oz.

69¢

Nabisco Graham CRACKERS

2 Lb. Box ... **1.19**

Western Family COFFEE CREAMER

22 oz. Jar..... **1.09**

Nalleys PANCAKE SYRUP

1 GAL. SIZE

2.75

Libby's 12 oz. CORNED BEEF

99¢

Kellogg's CRACKLIN BRAN

Giant 1 Lb. Box!..... **98¢**

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS.

628 MAIN AVE. S. and SOUTH-PARK
Just across the Bridge.

PAUL, IDAHO

Western Family TOWELS

Jumbo Roll

49¢

EA.

POPSICLES

18 Ct. Bag

99¢

FROZEN BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN

2 LB. BOX

2.19

Impact zone at impasse

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

HAILEY — With the zone of impact negotiations stalled between Hailey and Blaine County representatives, they say they will take their case to court if the county does not grant Hailey a larger impact zone in four areas outside of the city.

Hailey wants review and veto powers over development areas that lie east, west and north of the city. The county, however, doesn't agree that Hailey's zone of impact should extend as far as the city proposes.

City officials claim future development east and west of Hailey in the Crox and Gulqley canyons will significantly affect Hailey. They also claim development northeast of the city in Indian Creek, and due north up to Deer Creek will have impact on the city.

"Even though these areas lie in the county's zoning jurisdiction, Hailey is demanding it be allowed to review development proposals there with a right to veto unsatisfactory projects."

In a meeting earlier this week, city officials suggested a judge in 5th District Court should decide the zone of impact. City and county representatives sitting together on a zone-

impact committee had "reached" an impasse, voting 4-4 on a motion to give Hailey the expanded impact zone jurisdiction.

The vote split evenly between city and county committee members. An impartial, third-party committee member, who could have swung the vote either way, was absent.

"We would love to have this thing settled out of court," said Hailey committee member Bill House. "We think it would probably be best to have it settled by local people, but if we can't get what we're after, that (court) is where we're going to wind up."

House said all of the Hailey committee members were "in total agreement" that Hailey should stand firm on its demands in the impact zone negotiations.

"I don't anticipate the city changing anything," he said Wednesday. "We've gone in and we've been accused of not bargaining in good faith, but this is ridiculous. We've only been asking for exactly what we know will and does affect Hailey."

The negotiations have bogged down over four areas. The city wants a say in future development in Crox and Gulqley canyons, east and west of

Hailey, according to House. The county is willing to extend the city's zone of impact about 1 1/2 miles out both canyons, but Hailey wants it to extend several miles farther. City officials argue that residents-to-be future developments in the canyons will enter and exit the communities through Hailey and will therefore affect the city.

In the case of Indian Creek, a 2,500-acre planned unit development northeast of Hailey, the county does not want to grant Hailey jurisdiction over development there, but Hailey claims the area falls within their zone of impact because the city's water supply comes from Indian Creek.

Hailey also wants to extend its zone of impact north about three miles to Deer Creek in order to check strip development, in general, said. The county, however, has only been willing to extend the zone about 1 1/2 miles north to the Idaho Power Company substation.

But not all the zone-of-impact negotiations have bogged down: Ketchum and the county appear close to settlement, having reached an agreement on northern, eastern and western boundaries.

(Continued on page C2)

Conflict of interest law

Possible violations investigated

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

HAILEY — The Blaine County prosecuting attorney is investigating possible violations of conflict of interest laws by two Blaine County commissioners during the county's zone-of-impact negotiations with Hailey and Ketchum.

Blaine County prosecutor Maurice Ellsworth told the Times-News Wednesday he will "look into" the possibility that Blaine County commissioners Ivan Gustafson and Andy Gardner may have violated conflict of interest positions in Idaho's local planning act.

Gustafson and Gardner may have acted improperly when participating in zone of impact discussions with Hailey and Ketchum over development areas in which the commissioners have a direct or indirect economic interest.

Ellsworth, however, said he would probably appoint a special prosecutor to investigate the

matter because, as legal counsel for Blaine County, both Gustafson and Gardner are his clients.

In Gustafson's case, the commissioner admits he owns three lots in the Indian Creek planned unit development and is also on the board of directors for the project.

Hailey and Blaine County have disputed whether or not Indian Creek should be included in the city's zone of impact. The city has argued it should be included and the county has insisted it should not. Gustafson has participated in those discussions and on Monday even voted against a motion which, in part, proposed the area be included in Hailey's impact zone, according to Ellsworth.

Gardner has participated in negotiations with Ketchum over the Cold Springs Canyon area, where his daughter-in-law and her sister own 164 acres of nearby land.

The city has argued it should have some jurisdiction over Cold Springs, while the county has insisted the area should not be included in Ketchum's zone of impact.

Ketchum freely admitted Wednesday he had a conflict of interest concerning Indian Creek. "I think definitely I have a conflict of interest on Indian Creek," he stated. "There is no doubt about it. I wouldn't even argue the point."

The commissioner said, however, that he wasn't sure he'd violated any laws by his discussions because he participated only as a county member of a negotiations committee and had not discussed the Indian Creek area while acting directly on the county commission.

Gardner declined to comment on the matter this morning until he had consulted with Ellsworth.

Ellsworth, however, stated Wednesday "we are going to have some serious discussion about this."

"There is a real possibility of a conflict of interest," the prosecutor said. "I am not committing myself on a position because I want to look into it further."

Gustafson said it occurred to him during an impact zone negotiations meeting Monday with Hailey that he might have a conflict of interest, but he said he forgot to ask Ellsworth about it.

"I was wondering if this applied," Gustafson said, "and we've just been working like a dog for the past two days and I just haven't gotten back to Maurice to have him check it out."

Ellsworth said he will probably ask Friday that 5th District Judge Douglas Kramer appoint a special prosecutor in the investigation.

"How can I prosecute my own clients?" Ellsworth asked.

The Idaho code, section 67-6506, states any actual or potential interest in any proceeding shall be disclosed at or before any meeting in which an action is being heard or considered. A knowing violation is a misdemeanor.



Donq Falls/Times-News

Catching some Z's

BEING ABLE to take a short snooze any time the opportunity presents itself is one of the advantages of youth. This lad was having a swinging time, when he just dropped off to sleep.

today

Wooten fills post

TWIN FALLS — Betty Wooten, Community Action Agency official, has been named to the county Planning and Zoning Board to fill the unexpired term of Richard Pence.

Pence resigned when he was appointed to the county position of clerk, auditor and recorder. Mrs. Wooten will complete Pence's term which runs to 1983.

County Commission Chairman Merl E. Leonard announced the appointment Tuesday.

Coffee hour planned

BLISS — A coffee hour for U.S. Senate Democratic candidate Dwight Jensen will be held at the Roadrunner Cafe in Bliss at 10:15 a.m. Monday.

Jensen, 43, a long-time Idaho newsman and broadcaster from Boise, announced April 4 he will seek election to the seat now held by Republican James McClure.

All interested area residents are invited to attend the no-host coffee hour, which is being sponsored by local Democrats.

Three teens arrested

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls women who were traveling down Buchanan street at 1:15 a.m. Thursday flagged down a city police officer to report three young men were breaking out street lights and three young men were arrested on charges of malicious destruction of property.

City police said Ernie Torres and John Manuel Hernandez, both 18, and a 15-year old companion, were taken into custody after the women motorists alerted officers to the damage.

Broken street lights were found at three intersections on Buchanan Street, officers said. The women reported seeing three young men stop at two of the intersections and throw rocks until they hit the lights.

The women said they attempted to reach police via their citizen band radio and when they could not, drove to Blue Lakes Boulevard where they saw a city police car and flagged it down.

Farm bill proving unpopular

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — When Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland met with angry Idaho farmers in Boise last January, he asked them to give his 1977 farm bill at least a year to help put the farm economy back on its feet.

But a quick glance around Magic Valley indicates farmers here are not as yet even going to try the program at all.

Local officials at county offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in the valley say that so far this year farmers have not been beating down their doors to sign up for the set-aside programs in Bergland's farm bill package, although there may be a rush before the May 1 deadline.

Officials list several reasons for the slow response: a wheat target price that is too low; hopes, until the Dole "flexible parity" bill died in Congress Wednesday, that the program would be changed for the better; and a lack of interest because the program affords no real help for southern Idaho farmers whose diversified farming operations include more than just wheat and feed grains, the principal target of the federal program.

"It's been real slow; farmers are just not too interested," Forrest Bristolow, manager of the Gooding County ASCS office says. "The comment is that they feel like the government

hasn't offered enough incentive to set aside ground."

Under the wheat and feed grain set-aside program that the ASCS is administering for Bergland this year, participating farmers can actually plant more wheat than they had planted last year and be eligible for support payments.

A new feature of the set-aside program this year is the normal crop acreage (NCA). "Participating farmers cannot plant more total acres (NCA) in wheat, barley, corn, oats, beans and sugar beets than they planted in 1977, the base year. The NCA replaces the old allotment system."

If he wishes to join the set aside program, a farmer can plant as much wheat as he wants but he must set aside land equivalent to 20 percent of his wheat acreage. His total planting of the above crops, excluding potatoes and alfalfa, cannot exceed his NCA.

Then, if market prices for wheat fall below the national target price of \$3 per bushel, he would be eligible for a per-bushel support payment equal to the difference between the price he gets for his wheat and the target price.

Brent Lierman, Jerome County ASCS director, attributes farmers' lack of interest in the program to the relatively low target price set by the administration for wheat this year.

"I see a lot of head shaking, Lierman says. "The farmers just can't see the dollars in the

program. I think the farmers want a higher target price, but I'm not sure that would be the answer either."

Sign-ups for Bergland's program have been slow all around the valley, but less so in Camas County where farmers hard hit by drought conditions last year are taking advantage of the disaster provisions of the program which provide a deficiency payment to make up for low yields below 60 percent of a farmer's normal established yield for wheat and feed grains.

"We've had quite a few in, but it's considerably slower," ASCS manager Russell Pate says in Fairfield. "I haven't had too many complaints. We have a little different type area. We look at this disaster coverage pretty close."

(Continued on page C2)

Guides push wilderness plan

SUN VALLEY — Close to 80 members of the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association voted unanimously Wednesday to urge Gov. John Evans to support a 2.3 million acre central Idaho wilderness area.

The association hopes to schedule a meeting with the governor to urge him to support the plan in an attempt to counter growing pressure from the timber industry to develop the area, association president Norman Guth said.

Guth said the vote was the highlight of a two-day conference which ends in Sun Valley today. He said the group will urge the governor to support a proposal by the River of No Return Council, recommending creation of a wilderness area including the Idaho Primitive Area and Salmon River Breaks.

"We feel it is vitally important to protect the integrity and water quality of the Middle Fork and Main Salmon Rivers," Guth said. "An outfitter is a guy who makes a living

guiding people through the wilderness," Guth said. "If there are roads everywhere in the entire country, then we'll be out of a livelihood." He estimated that the association represented a \$100 million industry. "Wildlife resources are important to our existence, and it has been very well demonstrated that where development moves in, big game moves out."

"We're not as concerned with the timber industry itself as we are with the roading and activity that takes place after the logging is over with," Guth said.

"We don't want to close every road, but we feel the majority of undeveloped land should remain in that condition."

During the first of two conferences set for this year, Guth said members also discussed the rising amounts they must pay for liability insurance when taking customers into the wilderness.



Mark Miller/Times-News

Healthy water signs

THE MANY streams in the Magic Valley, like this one near Gortley Orchard north of Piler, are beginning to swell with the spring runoff, the sign of a much better water year than the last one.

Buhl men file motion to withdraw guilty pleas

HAILEY — Two Buhl men have filed motions in 5th District Court in Hailey to withdraw their guilty pleas in criminal charges pressed after a potential gang war was averted last month in Carey.

Ralph L. Carnahan, 21, and Arthur D. Hall, 19, have asked the court to allow them to withdraw their guilty pleas to obstruction of justice charges because the two men claim they did not fully understand the ramifications of the guilty pleas.

Carnahan and Hall, along with four juvenile males from Buhl, were arrested by Blaine County authorities the night of March 20. The group was apprehended with guns, ammunition,

knives and hatchets in their possession and were allegedly seeking a group of Carey youths who called themselves "God Squad."

Police made the arrests after a service station attendant near Shoshone tipped local police that he'd overheard the Buhl group say they were headed to Carey for a gang war.

Carnahan and Hall spent the night in Blaine County jail and then pleaded guilty to obstruction of justice charges before Magistrate Daniel Alban.

The two young men are now trying to change those pleas.

The four juveniles, who were charged separately,

denied the obstruction of justice charges. Meanwhile, Blaine County Assistant Prosecutor Keith Roark asked that Alban be disqualified from the case, and answering Roark, 5th District Judge Douglas Kramer appointed Mihodoka Magistrate Ron Bruceto hear the two adult cases.

"I felt that his involvement in the case and the strange circumstance of split jurisdiction (would affect) his ability to impartially evaluate the issue," Roark stated about his reasons for seeking the disqualification.

Twin Falls Magistrate Paul Smith will reportedly hear the juvenile cases.

Valley obituaries

Mona Freeman Kaes

Buhl — Mona Freeman Kaes, 28, Buhl, died Tuesday at her home near Buhl.

She was born Oct. 14, 1949, in Twin Falls, graduated from Buhl High School and had received an A.A. degree in general education from Boise State University.

She married Robert Kaes Nov. 27, 1970, in Buhl.

Mrs. Kaes was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, past president of the Northwest Club, had been a leader in 4-H clubs and was active in church work.

Survivors are her husband, a son, Robby Kaes, two daughters, Amy and Mollie Kaes, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Freeman and two brothers, Robert and Benny Freeman, all Buhl; two sisters, Mrs. Judy (Ronald) Piltager, Shanesboro, Minn., Ken, and Kay Freeman, Portland, Ore., and a grandmother, Mrs. C.E. Freeman, Wendell.

The funeral for Mrs. Kaes will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in St. John's Lutheran Church by Rev. Kasimir Kormanek. Burial will be in the Buhl-West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at Farmer Chapel until 8 p.m. today and until noon Friday.

A memorial wreath has been established with Donald Schroeder and Carl Dalos, both Buhl, in charge.

Cecil Ray Williams

JEROME — Cecil Ray Williams, 63, Jerome, died early Wednesday at his home after a long illness.

Born May 7, 1914, in Compton, Ark., he grew up there and worked in coal mines in Superior, Wyo. He married Della Evans in Ponca, Ark., in 1944.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams moved to Idaho the following year and have lived in Jerome since that time.

Mrs. Williams was formerly for King of Spades, the Jerome Co-op Creamery and Volvo Builders Supply.

Survivors are his wife, Jerome; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Shirley (Dean) Rutherford, Filer, and Mrs. Paula (George) Ser, Wendell; one stepson, Otto Evans, Opelika, Ala.; one half-brother, Garland Martin, Compton; one sister, May Cochran, Greenfield, Colo.; three half-sisters, Oona Stapes, Pearl Cochran and Edna Davidson, all Compton; 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral for Mr. Williams will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in Hove Funeral Chapel by Rev. Fred Hills Jr. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel from 3 to 9 p.m. today and until 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Rose Taylor Klindt

JEROME — Rose Taylor Klindt, 70, Jerome, died Tuesday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born April 30, 1907, in New York State, she lived in Ellensburg, Wash., and married Almon Taylor in Yakima, Wash., in 1929. They were divorced and she married Henry Klindt Nov. 10, 1948, in Spring Valley, Minn.

Mrs. Klindt came to Idaho in 1977 from Spring Valley.

Survivors are her husband, Spring Valley; six daughters, Bonita Crivits, Jerome; JoAnn Numm, Las Vegas; Virginia Peterson, Spring Valley; Donna Taylor and Alverna Louise, both Washington; and Loretta Long, Wheatland, Wyo.; four sons, Almon Taylor Jr., Washington; Mike Taylor, Osburn; Kenneth Taylor, California; and Jerry Taylor, Portland, Ore.; one brother, Byron Smith, and one sister, Mrs. Mary Schonsby, both Spring Valley; 60 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one daughter, one son, four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The funeral for Mrs. Klindt will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in Hove Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Friday from 4 to 9 p.m. and until 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Emma M. Anderson

TWIN FALLS — Emma M. Anderson, 90, former Twin Falls resident, died Monday in Arcadia, Calif.

Born Jan. 11, 1888, in Scranton, Pa., she married Archie T. Anderson May 15, 1911, in Twin Falls. Mr. Anderson died Jan. 4, 1973.

Mrs. Anderson was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Bernette (Fred) Zimmerman, Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Verneta Appleby, Twin Falls; four sons, Melvin E. Anderson, Arcadia; Wilson O. Anderson, Medford, Ore.; Dr. Edward T. Anderson, Paso Robles, Calif.; and Dr. Kenneth J. Anderson, Los Altos, Calif.; 25 grandchildren and 43 great-grandchildren.

The funeral for Mrs. Anderson was scheduled for 9:30 a.m. today in Arcadia.

Althea Heisel Fortier

RUPERT — Althea Carolyn Heisel Fortier, 57, Rupert, died Wednesday in Mindokoa Memorial Hospital.

She was born Dec. 5, 1920, in Clinton, Ill., and married Dave Fortier, Mr. Fortier died.

Survivors include one daughter, Lovine Witty, Lewiston; three sons, Joe Fortier, Las Vegas; David Fortier, Moscow, and John Fortier, Rupert, and five grandchildren.

The funeral for Mrs. Fortier is pending at Hansen Mortuary.

Lucy Jane Mason

JEROME — Lucy Jane Mason, 84, former Jerome resident, died Tuesday in Portland, Ore., hospital.

She was born Sept. 2, 1893, in Missouri and lived in Jerome for several years before moving to Portland in 1955.

Miss Mason was a member of the Bible Baptist Church.

Survivors are several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by 11 brothers and sisters.

Graveside services for Miss Mason will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Cemetery by Rev. Richard Dean of the Bible Baptist Church.

Friends may call at the Hove Funeral Chapel Friday evening and until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Wesley F. Fowler

MURTAUGH — Wesley F. Fowler, 78, Murtaugh, died Wednesday night in the Burley Care Center.

Payne Mortuary in Burley will make funeral arrangements.

Floyd Parsons

BURLEY — Floyd Parsons, 66, Burley, died this morning in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise.

Payne Mortuary will make funeral arrangements.

Hanks infant

BURLEY — The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Hanks, Burley, was stillborn Wednesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending at Payne Mortuary.

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Blue Lakes 'gift' in limbo

BY JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department of Highways is trying to look a gift horse in the mouth, but it's not easy. The City of Twin Falls has offered to pay half the cost of the interim widening of treacherous Blue Lakes Boulevard North between the North Five Points and the Highway intersections.

Blue Lakes North is a state highway, and renovations are the responsibility of the state, but the city council finally became concerned enough after years of accidents along the narrow artery and years of state procrastination, to authorize City Engineer Gary Young to approach the highway department with the half-and-half proposal.

More than a month after that proposal, the department still has not reached a decision on whether or not it can come up with half of the cost of the project, roughly \$35,000 to \$40,000, Young estimated.

As the construction season rapidly approaches, the highway department is still "looking at whether we could do it this summer or next summer," according to Shoshone District Assistant Engineer Everett Kidner.

Kidner claimed the state is just as interested as the city in the city's proposal, but he pointed out that the state just "can't shift funds around as easy as they (the city) can."

Allocating funds to a construction project without considerable advance notice is apparently no simple undertaking for the highway bureaucracy, which always tries "to schedule farther in advance," according to Kidner.

Young is becoming anxious about when the decision will be made, he said, because he would like to see the entire project completed during one construction season, and the season is already beginning to slip away.

"Time is of the essence. The construction season is upon us," he said.

Kidner acknowledged the time crunch with the statement, "In another month we'll have to come up with something."

While the Blue Lakes project hangs in limbo, the shifting winds of bureaucratic indecision, the repaving of Shoshone Street between Second Avenue North and the Singing Bridge is about to commence.

"Barker" Paving Co. was low bidder for the project at \$1,462,000. And its preconstruction conference with city and state officials to determine the order of work is set for April 26, with construction likely to begin shortly thereafter.

The project calls for the repaving of Second Avenue North and East in addition to the reconditioning of Shoshone Street.

Republican aides endorse Stettler for county post

TWIN FALLS — Juanita Poe Stettler, chief deputy county treasurer for the past 14 years in Twin Falls County, has been recommended by the Republican Central Committee to fill the county treasurer post.

Mrs. Stettler received the endorsement of the Republican Party following a review of applications for the position. Party officials said she had support from fellow county employees and from her boss, Ruth K. Jones, who will retire as county treasurer April 30, creating the office vacancy.

Mrs. Stettler has worked as Mrs. Jones' chief deputy during the past 14 years and also has worked for former treasurer, Rose Wilson Gibson, a Republican who resigned the post in 1963. Mrs. Jones also recommended Mrs. Stettler for the position.

The recommendation of the Republican Central Committee will go to the Twin Falls County commissioners for final action.

Democratic Party members have also made a recommendation because Mrs. Jones is a Democrat. Mrs. Jones said she would naturally like to see a Democrat in the office but she did not believe the three Republican commissioners would be likely to name a Democrat.

Mrs. Marjorie Summerfield was selected as the nominee of the Democratic Party.

Mrs. Stettler is a native of Kimberly and was graduated from Sawyers Business College, Westwood, Calif., in 1954. She also worked as a bookkeeper for the Jerome Co-op Creamery before joining the county treasurer's staff as a deputy clerk in 1943.

Mrs. Stettler said as deputy clerk she has kept the county books of daily receipts and disbursements for some 80 public fund accounts, has handled daily balancing and banking and has been responsible for balancing the county's nearly \$18-million in revenue each year.

Hailey zone talk stalls

(Continued from page C-1)

Ketchum and the county dispute only the southern boundary, where the city wants to include the Gold Springs Canyon into its impact zone and the county wants it excluded.

Both have tentatively agreed on boundaries west to the Board Ranch, north at least to Huler Meadows and east to the edge of Sun Valley's impact zone.

The zone-of-impact negotiations are required by the Local Planning Act of 1975, which was enacted by the state legislature. Negotiations are designed to give cities better development control in outlying county areas expected to impact city services.

Salary hike approved

HAILEY — The Blaine County Commission this week approved a \$100 per month salary increase for the county's clerk, treasurer, assessor and sheriff.

Currently, the Blaine County clerk, treasurer and assessor receive a salary of \$1,020 a month, according to County Clerk Marie Ilya Livia. The sheriff receives \$1,100 per month, Livia said.

The raise, which will total \$1,200 per year, begins Oct. 1, 1978 and will increase the clerk's, treasurer's and assessor's salaries by about 10 percent. The raise will increase the sheriff's salary by about 9 percent.

Youngstown school board wins case

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — A federal judge ruled Wednesday that the Youngstown Board of Education did not operate an intentionally segregated public school system.

U.S. District Court Judge Roy J. Conliffe, in a decision that appeared ruled in the trend of school desegregation cases elsewhere, ruled essentially in favor of the school board and against the NAACP that brought the suit.

Conliffe did order, however, that the school board must end racially discriminatory assignment of teachers and staff in the 21,000-student system.

"The Youngstown Board of Education, and its individual members, and the superintendent of the Youngstown City School District have not at any time operated a dual or intentionally segregated public school system," Conliffe said in his decision.

Natural gas pricing subject of Carter talk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter gave a "pep talk" today to key members of Congress in hopes of breaking a deadlock on natural gas prices.

Currently, the price of natural gas is set by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, D.Wash., and "we're making good progress," Jackson, leader of the Senate energy conferees, told reporters after the four-hour "White House session: There is real movement."

But, he added, "We still have some problems" on natural gas pricing, the crux of the year-long dispute in Congress over Carter's energy bill.

Jackson said Carter dropped in on the meeting, which began at 8 a.m., "to shake a few hands and to give a pep talk." A second meeting was scheduled later today with Energy Secretary James Schlesinger.

Carter's liaison in the effort to break the natural gas stalemate. Meanwhile, a source close to Sen. James Abourezk said the South Dakota Democrat telephoned the White House to warn he and other senators opposed to deregulation may withhold their votes unless the Panama Canal treaty unless secret bargaining sessions on the energy bill are opened to the press.

Abourezk called White House aide Dan Tate, the sources said, who urged the senator not to deliver a speech he had written spelling out his threat.

"Everybody else has been blackmailed the president on the treaty, why shouldn't we?" one of Abourezk's aides said.

Abourezk's aides said he was furious at his exclusion from secret White House negotiations on gas prices despite the fact that he is a

senator.

Carter indicated Wednesday he is willing to accept almost any compromise on natural gas prices to rescue his energy package.

Bids on dead timber sought by officials

TWIN FALLS — Bids for removal of dead residual standing trees and fallen timber in a 124-acre area south of Twin Falls are being sought by the Sawtooth National Forest with work to begin about June 15.

Forest officials say the area in question involves some of the Magic Burn of several years ago where trees that were scorched by fire are still standing.

The contractor will be required to leave a stated amount of undamaged live sapling-size coniferous trees while removing the downed or damaged trees. The contractor will furnish labor, equipment, supervision, transportation and operating supplies needed to salvage the wood.

Forest officials say some type of skidder or heavy equipment will be needed to remove the dead trees.

The contractor will be required to remove the dead trees that are removed from the area, forest officials say. Some handling may be necessary to thin out the remaining undamaged seedlings and saplings.

The contract will begin June 15 and end approximately Nov. 30, 1979.

Anyone interested in bidding on the work should contact Peg Rude at the Sawtooth Forest office, 1525 Addison Ave. E., or telephone 733-3698.

and auxiliary members will be held at 9:30 a.m.

Among those addressing the Idaho postal workers will be Willis Cadman, Wenatchee, Wash., national vice president of postal clerks, and Matt Ogorko, California, a representative of the organization's hospital plan. They will speak at Friday's luncheon meeting.

Addressing the annual banquet Friday night will be John Morgan, president, Clerks, American Postal Workers Union, and Mrs. Jean Burns, "national vice president of the auxiliary. Morgan attends the convention from Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Burns is a resident of Bellevue, Wash.

Friday's agenda includes business sessions beginning at 1:30 p.m. with a no-host cocktail at 4-6 p.m., followed by the banquet at 7 p.m.

On Saturday delegates begin business sessions at 9 a.m. with a no-host luncheon at noon. Following closing meetings in the afternoon the group will travel by bus to Jackson, Nev., for the evening.

Valley hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Shaw, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Craig, Wendell.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Dora Robb, Barbara Nelwert, Nancy Hanks, Thelma Anderson, Clara Turpan, Laura Parks, Donald Almes and Gwen Dennis, all Burley; Burdella Croft, Heyburn; Thomas Shipley, Declo and Laird Hill, Malta.

Dismissed
Laurie Heward, James Benson, Deanne Couch and Janice Harvison, all Burley; Bonnie Hutchison, Malita; Vicki Almond Nelda Dockstadter and Cathy Hansen, all Rupert; Lori Kerle Paul, and Audrey Klorer, Murtaugh.

Births
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Petersen, all Burley.

St. Benedict's
Admitted
Mrs. R.D. Smith, Mrs. Ted Burton and Mrs. Jack Spellerberg, all Jerome.

Dismissed
Mrs. R.D. Smith and son, Jerome.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Burton and sons to Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spellerberg, all Jerome.

Gooding County
Admitted
Mrs. Wiley Vipperman and Mrs. Robert Schoessler, both Gooding, and Mrs. Larry Davis, Bliss.

Mindokoa Memorial
Admitted
Fernando Jimenez, Paul.

Dismissed
Grace Brown, Heyburn; Eva Nichols, Rupert, and Jess Pickett, Salt Lake City.

Twin Falls Clinic
Admitted
John Ashby, Burley, and Robert Blazer, Twin Falls.

Set-aside program response slow

(Continued from page C-1)

Pate says he expects about 50 percent farmer participation in the program by the deadline compared to about 80 percent in previous years.

Bristow says only about five percent of the farmers in his county have signed to date, or about 30 farmers out of 600 in the county.

"We've never had this type of program in the past," Bristow explains. "The farmers don't feel like it is enough for them to get into the extra set aside. They'd rather go ahead and gamble."

In Lincoln County, when sign-ups are lagging too, ASCS director Jim Pate says he thinks farmers look at the set-aside requirements as too much trouble in a year when they are still recovering from drought conditions.

He also guesses the NCA's restriction on drought-shrunk acreages is too low for most farmers.

"I suspect the problems the drought caused are still being reflected in their plans this year," Pate says. "As a result, the program just doesn't fly."

Only 15 farmers out of 350 who are registered with NCA data have signed up for this year's program in Lincoln County.

Ken Kirk, Twin Falls ASCS director, says only 120 farmers of 2,000 in the county have signed up for the program to date.

"We have a lot of interest," Kirk says. "A lot of farmers are coming in and discussing it. We expect quite a run before May 15."

Kirk says farmers have been waiting to see if agitation by farmers and lobbyists in Washington D.C. would have any effect and result in changes in the program. But he also says the program is not actually designed specifically to benefit farmers in this area.

Lerman estimates 85 farmers out of a possible 1,200 have signed up in Jerome County, while Glen Jensen of the Burley ASCS has signed up only 95 of a possible 1,100.

Randy Bauscher, who recently took the reins of the Mindokoa County ASCS office, has signed up only 50 farmers to date.

Bundy linked to stolen credit card

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Mass murder suspect Theodore R. Bundy was identified today by two Tallahassee sales clerks as the person who bought merchandise from them and charged it to a credit card Bundy is accused of stealing.

Jerry Robertson and John Bureleigh pointed out Bundy from the witness stand as the man who made purchases from them at a local shopping mall last January.

Bureleigh said he remembers Bundy particularly because he came in twice and made separate purchases from two different clerks rather than buying everything from one clerk.

The two men were among 10 witnesses who testified during a preliminary hearing on 38 forgery charges

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against Bundy. The charges involve several hundred dollars in purchases on a stolen credit card.

They were the only witnesses able to identify Bundy as the man who signed the name of Mark Labadie to a Visa credit card which Labadie testified was stolen along with his wife's purse at the shopping mall in January.

Bundy, who has had one year of law school training, insisted on conducting his own defense despite a warning from Circuit Judge John Tuedes that a private defender could do a better job of protecting Bundy's rights.

"I wish to continue my own representation," Bundy said.

He pleaded innocent to the charges and did not

change attorneys when T. Robertson and Bureleigh pointed out Bundy in the courtroom.

He did not question the witness fees.

Earlier, Ruddy denied Bundy's motion to reduce his \$34,000 bond on the forgery charges.

Ruddy heard but made no immediate ruling on Bundy's request to be allowed to visit the local law library three times a week to help prepare his defense.

Bundy is accused in several dozen murders, has only one conviction — on kidnapping — on his record.

He was sentenced to one to 15 years in the Utah State Prison in 1974 for the kidnaping of teen-ager Carol DaRonch in Salt Lake City. She escaped and identified him as her abductor.

Buhl council told to get public input

BY BONNIE HAIRD LONES
Times-News writer

BUHL — City Engineer John Priester told the Buhl City Council members Tuesday that they should begin gathering public input relative to proposed city improvements if Buhl is to take advantage of U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development grants.

He said the need for improvements to the city water system of ordered by the state Health Department last year are apparent, but HUD regulations require public guidance in setting priorities prior to grant applications.

Priester said covering the city reservoir is a must and that other important needs of the system include revamping the chlorination system and renovation of the delivery system.

Priester told the council these items must be discussed in public meetings to which "moderate and low income" and "minority" representation has been encouraged.

A public meeting to discuss growth guidelines and development projects for Buhl will be held April 18. Priester said a Spanish-speaking interpreter will attend the meeting for those individuals who may not speak English.

"We are assuming there are no individuals in the community other than Spanish-speaking persons who will require an interpreter. We are in trouble if there are some Norwegian, Polish or Russian speaking people here that we don't know about," he said.

Priester was named by the city council to a special citizens input committee several months ago. Serving with him are Mrs. Michael Fellon, Luke Sonner and Ed Van Ostran.

The committee has called for meetings April 18 and April 25 to discuss with the public the most needed improvement programs in Buhl prior to submitting pre-application information for a specific project. The April 18 meeting will be held from 8 to 9 p.m. and the committee is contacting governmental agencies such as school district, utility representatives, real estate firm personnel and others in addition to urging residents from all areas of the city attend.

Priester said the city must show, in making application for grants, how it obtained public input and show evidence the public, especially those of low and moderate income and those from blighted areas did participate in the decision making.

He said the committee is working with the Region 4 Development Association in preparing applications under several HUD programs. A survey of public opinion is also being conducted in Buhl by local newspaper coverage urging subscribers to fill out a questionnaire for the citizens input committee use.

Priester said there is a new HUD program that the Idaho Association of Cities is also recommending for smaller communities such as Buhl.

In this, he said the city with an "area of concern" wishing to have a study made may select a consultant and HUD will then contract with that consultant for completion of the study. A manual prepared following the study is then available to the city, the Idaho Association of Cities and other towns with similar concerns.

Priester said he feels there is a good possibility the city water system renovation can be completed with a 100 percent block grant. He estimated the cost would be around \$500,000 which would otherwise require a bond issue.

"We know our water system is in need of some major improvements and we know it is a big project," Christensen said. "But we need to know if the people of our town feel the same way and if they want to take this route in making the improvements."



A RECENT SUNSET FILLED THE SKIES OVER THE FILER AREA WITH A DAZZLING DISPLAY OF COLOR AND CLOUDS

Mark Miller/Times-News

Horse council plans meeting on Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Horse Council will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Lazy J Trailer Park in Twin Falls. Members will discuss the Idaho Primitive Area management plan proposed by the Forest Service, according to Galen Guthrie, Shoshone.

he said the group is expected to take action on the management plan as well as several other issues affecting the use of forest land by riders.

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MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Campaign for levy begins

JEROME — With little more than a month to go, the Jerome school district has begun to organize a campaign for passage of a three-mill, ten-year plant facility levy.

The Jerome School Board this week named trustee Lyle Van Orman and Superintendent Percy Christensen to coordinate the drive for passage. The two will begin to work on forming citizen and student committees.

Other board members and the public were invited to submit names of volunteers to Van Orman and Christensen.

To help the campaign, the district also plans to have a movie produced showing the need for the plant facility levy to improve older buildings and complete the new Jerome High School.

The day for Jerome school patrons to elect two trustees and decide on a 10-year plant facility levy has been officially designated Tuesday, May 16. The election will be held from noon to 8 p.m. at the junior high school gym.

Trustees will be elected from zones 3 and 4, seats now held by Van Orman and

Merna Johnson. Nominating petitions signed by five residents from the zone must be filed by April 28.

The levy requires a two-thirds majority to pass. It will be the first time the Jerome schools have sought a plant facility levy.

Christensen said the "hard push" for approval should be conducted the last two weeks before the election.

He said a number of people have said they are willing to help and that the high school student body will readily help as well.

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JAMES THOMAS, ARRAIGNED

Murder motive unknown

HIGHLAND-PARK, Mich. (UPI) — Police say they're at a loss to explain the motive behind the sledgehammer slaying of a young actress who was trying out for a role in a play entitled "Hammer."

The playwright, James Thomas, was arraigned in Municipal Court Tuesday on charges of first-degree murder in the death of Patricia Cowan, 20, and assault with intent to commit murder in the beating of her 4-year-old son, Dequan.

"We still don't really know why he did it," said Det. Peter Keilner of the Highland Park Police Department.

"He plotted it out but whether he did it for the thrill we don't know. It could be a thing where he was acting out a plot so he would know how the person would feel doing it."

Thomas, 21, who wore an Army uniform to his arraignment and told police he was an unemployed writer, pleaded not guilty to both charges. He asked visiting Judge Michael J. Mozia to appoint an attorney to defend him.

Two other persons, Gwendra Chennault, 24, and Lynnell N. Garlington, 22, were jailed on \$50,000 bond each as material witnesses to Sunday's slaying. Miss Chennault told the judge her life had been threatened since she became involved in the case.

Police said they were still trying to sort out exactly what happened and Sunday they were not sure if either Miss Chennault or Garlington actually saw Miss Cowan killed.

Police said they have pieced this much together from confused statements:

Miss Cowan, founder of a small theater group called Detroit's Finest Love Theatrical Co., went to Thomas' home Sunday to try out for a part in his new play, "Hammer."

Friends said she had been promised \$100 for reading the part and was told that Thomas' play was to be booked at the Fisher Theater in Detroit. Fisher Theater officials said Thomas has no connection with them.

Miss Cowan and Thomas were reading the parts depicting a violent quarrel between a wife and husband, police said, when Thomas allegedly picked up a sledgehammer and struck Miss Cowan from behind.



PATRICIA COWAN, SLAIN



DEQUAN COWAN, ATTACKED

New disease kills kidney patients

1978 Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — A mysterious new disease in which a fatal madness develops in kidney patients on dialysis is being reported across the country.

Twenty cases were diagnosed in Cook County Hospital and Mt. Sinai hospital here in a 16-month period and all affected patients died. There have been no deaths since January, 1976.

Dr. George Dunce, head of nephrology at County Hospital and probably the nation's foremost authority on the new disease, has labeled it "Dialysis Dementia."

It is marked by facial grimacing, muscle spasms, a deterioration of the mental state and severe depression.

The cause is not known but Dunce has associated several cases with a change in the purification technique of the Chicago water supply in which more aluminum was added.

An alternate theory blames the aluminum in the large quantity of antacid given the patients to balance blood chemicals.

SUII others attribute the problem to some kind of neurological deficit.

The first report of the disease came from Colorado physicians. Dunce and his associates reported the second and third cases. The majority of the 30 appeared between September, 1973, and January, 1976.

An important early symptom was a speech disturbance, including slurring, stuttering and hesitancy. Later the patients became confused and disoriented and ultimately lapsed into a vegetative state with death usually occurring between 3 and 9 months after diagnosis.

Dunce said that at the limit the cases were occurring here, few had been reported elsewhere and the outbreak created a morale crisis among staff and patients.

But as dialysis dementia began to appear in several cities and became recognized as a distinct clinical entity, the staff realized that a breakdown in care was not at fault.

While the aluminum intoxication theory has the greatest support, said Dunce, it does not explain why some patients are affected and not others, including many who must take large amounts of aluminum hydroxide.

The theory of aluminum in the water used for preparing dialysis fluid was developed after the patients had died and measurements of aluminum in the tissue could not be obtained.

An international conference bringing together several authorities to talk about dialysis dementia will be held here April 26.

Indiana judge delays 'brain death' hearing

1978 Chicago Sun-Times
MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. — An Indiana judge has postponed for at least two weeks — and perhaps forever — a hearing on whether doctors at Walters Hospital here may shut off machines keeping a comatose, incurably ill girl alive.

Her doctor and her parents contend that Andrea Rubinfeld, 15, is dead because she cannot breathe on her own, displays no reflexes and, it is believed, her brain is dead. She is suffering from an incurable blood disease.

"We are dealing with a matter heretofore un-

determined in Indiana," Judge Raymond M. Fox Jr. said yesterday in postponing the hearing until April 25 in La Porte County Superior Court. "We must be cautious."

Current Indiana law, several decades old, does not recognize what has come to be called "brain death," but only a cessation of respiratory and circulatory functions.

Two recent attempts to change the law to recognize "brain death" have failed in the Indiana General Assembly.

Fox granted the delay to give Walter P. Chapala,

chief La Porte County prosecutor, and John R. Bolger, of the Legal Services Program of Northern Indiana, time to familiarize themselves with the legal issues.

The judge invited the prosecutor's office into the case because of the possible criminal implications if Andrea's life-support systems are disconnected. Bolger is to look after Andrea's legal interests.

John Anderson, attorney for Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rubinfeld, objected to the continuance, declaring that while he did not know the cost of continued hospitalization, "I'm sure it's tremendous."

Robert Hansen to mediate dispute

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah Attorney General Robert Hansen has offered to help mediate a dispute between school officials and John Singer, a father packing trunks at a public school because he believes they teach immorality.

Hansen said Tuesday he wanted to talk to Singer and seven children in the one-room school house he built near the family home in the farming town of Marion, Utah.

A juvenile court judge last week ordered Singer and his wife jailed for 30 days for

contempt after they refused to appear at several hearings. The sheriff also was directed to place the children in the care of the State Division of Family Services.

Singer, paroled for property for two days with an M-1 carbine, saying he would not let the sheriff on his property.

Now You Know

By United Press International
Only one man is known to have been lynched twice — "Hoach" Simpson, who shot a banker in Skidoo, Calif., in 1905. A reporter arrived too late for the first lynching, so obliging townsfolk exhumed the body and did it again.

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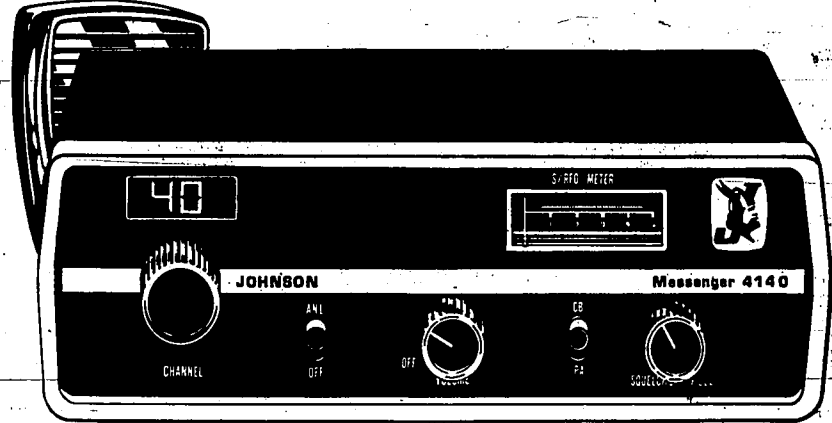
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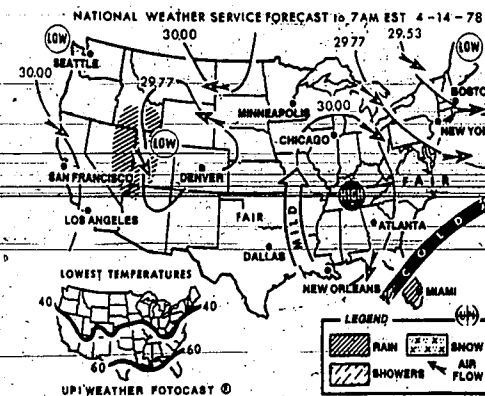
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Idaho Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Aberdeen	56	34	...
Boise	57	34	...
Buhl	54	33	...
Burley	57	29	...
Calvin	57	30	...
Emmett	58	30	...
Fairfield	57	30	...
Grangeville	57	34	...
Halley	51
Homegard	60	28	...
Idaho Falls	55	28	...
Jerome	58	34	...
Kimberly	54	30	...
Kuna	56	37	...
Opportunity	46	14	...
Min. Home	58	30	...
Parma	56	29	...
Pocahontas	54	34	...
Preston	55	28	...
Rupert	56
Salmón	53	25	...
Shoshone	58	30	...
Yellowstone	43



National Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albany	60	37	...
Albuquerque	63	32	...
Atlanta	73	52	...
Bakersfield	82	58	...
Chattanooga	63	39	...
Boise	57	34	...
Boston	61	45	...
Butte	70	44	...
Buffalo	74	52	...
Charlotte	74	52	...
Chicago	67	38	...
Cincinnati	69	38	...
Cleveland	70	49	...
Dallas	75	47	...
Denver	61	34	...
Des Moines	63	35	...
Detroit	68	41	...
Duluth	47	27	...
Eureka	55	48	...
Fairbanks	43	27	...
Fresno	80	59	...
Helena	54	25	...
Honolulu	86	78	...
Indianapolis	73	44	...
Jacksonville	65	42	...
Las Vegas	87	65	...
Los Angeles	66	57	...
Louisville	71	52	...
Memphis	68	51	...
Miami	79	75	...
Milwaukee	65	37	...
Minneapolis	65	31	...
New Orleans	66	61	...
New York	71	54	...
North Platte	63	37	...
Oakland	69	58	...
Oklahoma City	76	51	...
Omaha	62	35	...
Palm Springs	83	64	...
Philadelphia	71	47	...
Phoenix	92	61	...
Pittsburgh	71	50	...
Portland, Me.	52	37	...
Rapid City	52	23	...
Red Bluff	70	49	...
Reno	70	42	...
Richmond	75	55	...
Sacramento	74	52	...
St. Louis	75	41	...
Salt Lake	59	38	...
San Diego	68	62	...
San Francisco	64	54	...
Seattle	57	40	...

Church pressing 1902 law change

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, saying that Congress has a responsibility to reform the 1902 Reclamation Act, opened congressional hearings Wednesday on legislative proposals to overhaul the 76-year-old law.

In a prepared statement before a subcommittee of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, Church called for support of his own legislation, the proposed Reclamation Reform Act of 1978.

"I am hopeful that we can move expeditiously to solve some of the basic problems that have arisen," he said.

Church said the bill is "designed to serve as a framework upon which this committee can build workable legislation to clarify and update the reclamation law."

Church's bill would:

- Establish an acreage limitation of 1,280 acres, which would be based on the farm landholding and not on individuals.
- Abolish the residency requirement in favor of a proprietorship test. Under the test, beneficiaries of the project would have to receive a substantial portion of their income from the landholding for 10 years before leaving it.
- Incorporate an equivalency provision through which acreage restrictions would be eased for land of lesser productive capacity.
- Provide for termination of all acreage restrictions once project costs have been paid by irrigators to the government.

Cenarrusa gaining

BOISE (UPI) — Spokesmen at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise said Wednesday night Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa is progressing satisfactorily following last week's surgery for removal of a urethral obstruction.

Cenarrusa entered the hospital April 2 and the surgery was performed early last week.

A hospital spokesman said Cenarrusa's condition still is listed as satisfactory, as it has been since the operation, and that he is progressing "very nicely."

But it is still uncertain when the secretary will be released. The hospital has maintained it depends on his rate of recovery.

Job grant approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church said Wednesday the Interior Department has approved a \$249,683 grant to the state of Idaho to help finance Idaho's participation in the Young Adult Conservation Corps program.

The program was established by Congress to create jobs in forests, parks and other public areas.

Cold, chance of showers Friday

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert Area: Increasing cloudiness tonight, leading to chance of scattered showers Friday afternoon and evening. Overnight lows near 35 degrees and high temperatures Friday should be in the mid 40s.

Saturday's outlook is for westing rain.

snow late Friday afternoon and evening. Overnight lows in the 20s and high temperatures Friday, near 50 degrees.

Saturday's outlook is for rain and snow.

Synopsis: Nearly clear skies allowed temperatures across the Valley to drop in the morning, freezing. Lows this morning ranged from 23 degrees and Wendell to 34 at Jerome.

Clouds will begin to increase across the Magic Valley this afternoon as a Pacific cold

front along the west moves inland to Idaho. This may also cause a few isolated thunder showers over the mountain areas early tonight and again Friday.

The forecast for Saturday through Monday calls for very wet and cool. By Saturday morning a cold Pacific low pressure system will be centered over southeastern Oregon. This will allow cold, moist air to flow into Idaho.

Rain is likely over the mountain areas, and falling rains are expected across the agricultural valleys through this period. High temperatures will range from the 40s to mid 60s and overnight lows will be in the 20s and 30s.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	57	34	...
Last Year	62	34	...
Normal	64	34	...
Sol	60	45	...
Pan Evap. Rate

Water board approves rule changes

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Water Resource Board gave official approval Wednesday to revised rules and regulations it began considering since last December.

The rules, which were the target of discussion during a packed public hearing for months ago, deal with six major water areas: practice and procedure, water well driller licenses, well construction standards, drilling for geothermal resources, stream channel alterations, and dam safety.

The adoption comes after months of

considering changes proposed at the hearing, much of which was devoted to drilling and dam safety.

The regulations outline terminology as well as specifications, limitations, and requirements of proposed construction.

The new regulations deal with earth-shake design loads, dam capacity, embankment slopes, cutoff trenches, and design analysis.

"We received many suggestions for change at our December hearing," staff member Norm Young said, "and we have incorporated those suggestions into our

rules and regulations. I think we have an improved set of rules and regulations because of these incorporations and everyone seems pretty happy with what we have come up with."

The other rules adopted deal with minimum stream channel alteration standards and minimum well construction standards.

In other action, the board:

- Reviewed action the Legislature took on the State Water Plan.
- Reviewed the 1978-79 budget, which includes an 18 percent reduction.

Parents worry over center billings

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — Parents of children enrolled in State Department of Health and Welfare child development centers will soon be receiving their first bills for services rendered, and some are expressing concern.

The parents will be paying fees on a sliding scale basis for services that previously were given for free. The centers are charged with delivering services to mentally retarded and developmentally disabled youngsters around the state.

Region III Director Linda Caballero said "The Legislature has directed us to establish fees wherever we can, so we

have. We feel it's only right that you pay for the special services you get for your kids."

"We're not objecting paying the fee, but it could discourage other people from seeking help as early as they should," Sandra Scheffert, a Nampa mother of a one-year-old mentally retarded son, said.

Her child, Kevin, began receiving center services via weekly home visits when he was five weeks old, the earliest any child has begun at the Nampa center.

But Scheffert said because of special medical expenses associated with these handicaps, some families may put off

asking for early intervention from the development centers.

"The medical bills are something that are not just a one time thing. They have problems throughout their lives," she said.

"I hate to add to that the idea that they have to look at this and ask is this something we can afford," Diane Hilton, developmental specialist with the Nampa center, said.

"But everybody's been saying it's coming and that we're going to have to charge. The state of Idaho is not a wealthy state."

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"But everybody's been saying it's coming and that we're going to have to charge. The state of Idaho is not a wealthy state."

Search on for boater

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — A canoe carrying two men near a Snake River junction capsized in rough waters Wednesday afternoon, and authorities believe one man drowned.

The accident occurred at about 1:30 p.m. on Snake River Falls Creek that joins the Snake River near Idaho Falls.

Missing and presumed drowned is Thomas A. Riemondy, 19, a Hershey, Pa. native who works in Jackson, Wyo. The other man, 22-year-old Jeffrey Middleton, also of Jackson, swam to shore.

Bonneville County sheriff deputies said a search for the missing man was continued until dark and is expected to resume Thursday, continuing for several days.

Authorities said neither men were using life jackets when the canoe capsized.

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8 corrals 200' x 200' 4 corrals 250' x 200' — Ties & posts 2" x 6" lumber — Ties & posts 2" x 8" lumber.

NOTE: A lot of the lumber, ties and poles are in good condition and can be used for building corrals and etc. There is a portion of these that will be sold for fireplace wood.

Large spool of 1/2" aluminum cable — Lots of medium cable — 8 - 4 ft. wooden stockyard gates — 120 ft. x 60 ft. tin covered, open front, buildings used for grain — 20 x 40 ft. building used for bunkhouse — 34 ft. x 30 ft. building — 18 ft. x 24 ft. building — Old barn — Approximately 100 telephone wires — most are in the ground and were treated — 200 to 300 sheets of plywood 1/2" and 3/4"

Tractors, Trucks & Feeding Equipment

Oliver 1800 gas tractor, has 800 hours on motor, overhauled, good condition — D-17 Allis Chalmers 1000 hours on motor overhauled, hydraulics have been all recently overhauled — No. 23 International belt harrower — 5-10 Massey Ferguson combine in A-1 condition — 1969 Ford truck with hard mixer bed, works O.K. — Inca, live floor feed box, good condition — Studbaker 10 wheeler truck with 18 ft. potato bed — 1960 Ford, pickup, new 376 engine in 1968, new rubber and mag wheels, good unit.

MILL & FEEDLOT EQUIPMENT & GRANARIES

10 ft. x 22 ft. Fairbanks Morse scale & been used for cattle — Miller mill 60 ft. toy drop — 100 horse motor, runs good — 2 - 6 ft. x 2 ft. grain bins — 1 - 8 ft. x 19 ft. grain bin — Several electric motors — Vort Drive gear boxes — 10 mercury vapor lights — Lot of electrical wire on job.

HAY EQUIPMENT & TRAILER HOUSE

1033 New Holland 3 wide tractor like take 48 inch baler, good condition — International 440 baler, string tie, good condition — Allis Chalmers side rake — 21' Rod & Keel trailer house — John Deere No. 5 mower.

OTHER EQUIPMENT

Powder River coal tobs, like new — 2 new cattle scraper chutes — Allied 6 ft. swivel blade — Hay conveyor — Heavy duty Allis loader — Lockwood potato plier, less motor — Hydraulic mowers — 20 bar cutter — 2 - 2 double axle trailers — 2 double axle trailers — 18 ft. hollow bar 168 inches long — 3 coll shanks — 8' scraper — 15 large clamps — 6 scraper — Allis Chalmers 2 bottom hydraulic spinner plow — 11 - 2 inch aluminum sprinkler pipe — 10 - 4 inch siphon tubes.

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Court rules

BOISE (UPI) — The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals has upheld the conviction of a St. Anthony man who filed tax returns in 1970, 1971, and 1972 bearing only his name, address, and a reference to the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution.

Larry Rigby was found guilty in U.S. District Court last August of willful failure to file income tax returns for all three years, Judge Martin J. Callister sentenced him to a year in jail on each of the three counts, to run concurrently.

Rigby has until April 21 to file a petition for rehearing by the U.S. Supreme Court.

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Canal pioneer is pro treaty

Newhouse News Service
 PORTLAND, Ore. — Roy Bessey can't vote in the U.S. Senate on the Panama Canal treaties, but if he could, he would approve them. He believes they are long overdue.
 And Bessey is a man with a rare perspective on the canal: He helped build it.
 At 88, he looks back on his three years (1911-1914) as a canal civil-engineer as "a great adventure that I seem to recall more clearly today than ever before."
 Bessey is one of a handful of living Americans who had a personal stake in the construction of

the canal.
 The Brookline-born Bessey is a long-time Oregon resident who had a 42-year career with the U.S. government.
 He remembers Panama well: the heat—"it rarely went below 75 degrees at night"; the poisonous snakes ("They put a lot of workers in hospitals"); and the vicious mosquitoes.
 "By the time I got there, yellow fever had been licked," he said. "But there was still plenty of malaria around. I had two attacks of it myself. I closed myself up with so much quinine each time that no parasite could have lived inside me."

Bessey received \$125 a month, mostly working on designs for canal locks and auxiliary structures. The government picked up his housing tab; his meals cost him about 30 cents each.
 Bessey feels the treaties are America's acknowledgment to other nations, especially those in Latin America, that it is no longer the colonialist power that, as he puts it, "simply took the canal."
 "There is no doubt that on the whole, the canal was a great undertaking and truly deserved the wide praise it received down through the years.

But although the ends were relatively pure, the means were unjustifiable."
 Bessey believes that the canal's acquisition merely reflected the international patterns of the early century "Manifest destiny," imperialism, jingoism and gunboat diplomacy.
 "And the U.S. government was guilty of them all," he said.
 "We carried out our canal work in authoritarian fashion, with little regard for the feelings and desires of Panamanians and others. Americans were well paid, housed and cared for. The foreign workers, especially the West Indian black labor force, were not."



Friendly face

A FRIENDLY FACE on this painted fire hydrant in Albuquerque, N.M. caught the attention of one photographer.

Dietrich teachers voted wage increase

DIETRICH — Dietrich school teachers will receive a 10 percent salary increase for the 1978-79 school year, Superintendent Wayne Perron said Tuesday.
 The salary increase was approved Monday night during the monthly board meeting. Next year's budget also was tentatively approved, with the public hearing set for May 8.
 Perron said the board turned down a request for transportation allowances for teachers who do not live in district-owned housing. The Dietrich district owns six living units, including a duplex, two houses and a trailer house. These are provided at low rent to most of the district's eight teachers, the superintendent said.
 The board also has increased the extra pay for teachers involved in extra-curricular activities such as coaching, speech and drama.
 Four positions will be filled in the annual trustee election May 16. Two board members, Jim Meservey and Wallace Bingham, are filling out appointive two-year terms this spring. Regular three-year terms of Mervin Riding and Arnold Bridge also expire this spring, Perron said.
 Perron said none of the trustees have yet indicated if they will seek re-election.

Excerpts published from Nixon's book

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reputed excerpts from Richard Nixon's forthcoming book "Memoirs" quote the former president as saying he authorized wiretapping and break-ins in 1970 "because the country was threatened by criminal forces."
 The excerpts, five heavily edited proof pages from the 1,184-page book, were printed in the current edition of a New York paper, the *Soho Weekly News*.
 The book, scheduled to be published next month by Grosset & Dunlop, has been protected by security measures the publisher described as only "a bit less than for the atomic bomb."
 In the excerpts, Nixon repeats his assertion that the 1970 plan he authorized to crack down on domestic radicals superseded the law because of national security.
 The surveillance measures, part of the so-called Huston plan, were withdrawn five days after Nixon approved them because of objection by then-FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover over their illegality.
 "My decision to approve the recommendations of the Huston Plan, like the decisions of President Roosevelt to incarcerate thousands of Japanese-Americans and of President Lincoln to suspend the constitutional guarantee of habeas corpus, always will be debated," Nixon is quoted as saying in one excerpt.
 "In the 1970s did the threatened and actual bombings of the Weathermen, and the brutal assaults of the Black Panthers, justify an intrusion in their liberties? When the issue juxtaposes the lives of innocent citizens against the possible curtailment of personal liberties we all cherish, the answers are never easy."
 Al Eldenberg of the *Soho News* said the photocopies of the proof pages were obtained from a "source." He said the pages were not in sequence and were "arbitrarily chosen" by the source whose motivation for leaking the material was described as "whimsical."

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Hug-alon Lace or Tricot Seamed Bra Register \$4.00
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Prices Effective thru April 29th

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Interior Latex Fashion Flat

- 5-year durability
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- In 14 color-fast colors
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Interior Latex Semi-Gloss

- Washable
- Formulated for hard-to-reach areas
- Spot resistant, in 24 fashion colors
- No. 3285

Prices Effective thru April 29th

SAVE \$100 to \$110
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Opinion

Times News

Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley.

William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor

Thursday, April 13, 1978

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Press makes Carter the target

WASHINGTON — Times Service
WASHINGTON — In less than a week, President Carter has been criticized more severely by the press at home and abroad than at any other time since he entered the White House.

For example, he made a most solemn and impressive speech on the economic problems of the nation before the American Society of Newspaper Editors here this week. Secretary of State Vance defined the administration's foreign policy before the same audience. But at no point during their formal addresses were they applauded on any single point by the most responsible editors of the nation's newspapers.



JAMES RESTON

This raises some fundamental questions both about the president and the press. Is there something about Carter personally that creates doubts about his capacity for leadership? Are his policies wrong or poorly presented, or merely misunderstood?

Or is the press underestimating the magnitude and complexity of the problems before him, and blaming him for problems that also involve the Congress and public opinion beyond his control?

Since he will preside over at the White House at least until Jan. 21, 1981, and since these doubts still exist, it is worth asking "at home and abroad, these questions have to be faced."

At home, he has been blamed by Big Business for the inflation, by Big Labor for the unemployment, by the farmers for prices that are too low and by consumers that prices are too high. Also he is blamed by blacks that his new policy for the cities is too slap and meager, and by the white middle class that he is taxing them out of existence and even threatening the financial stability and moral integrity of the American middle class family.

Abroad, he is being condemned by the Soviets for being too tough, by the Chinese for not being tough enough on Moscow, by the Japanese for limiting their exports of steel and TVs, by George Meany of the AFL-CIO for not limiting foreign exports enough.

Also he is being criticized by the European allies, and particularly the West Germans, for interfering in their internal economic policies without getting Washington's own economic house in order, and by the Israelis for demanding too many concessions for a Middle East settlement, and by the Arab states for financing an Israeli political and military policy he opposes.

The American press has dealt with all these problems one at a time. Reporters are a little

like doctors: They hear mainly from people who have a pain, and get a lot of news from "losers" who have a grievance. From Big Business on inflation, from Big Labor on unemployment, from farmers running their tractors up on Capitol Hill, from the labor lobby and the Israel lobby and the Arab oil lobby — Carter is getting a hard time.

All of this makes "news" but doesn't make much sense. The men who come forward to speak for a vast continental country like the United States, can define policies, but cannot really compel the Congress to accept them. This is the point that may be underestimated by both the press and the Allies — they simply do not understand the complications of the American federal political system.

The president of the United States can suggest, as Carter has, what to do about inflation, unemployment, education, abortion, health care at home or overseas, how to deal with strategic weapons, the cruise missile, or the neutron artillery-warheads, but the Congress may have a different notion, and these days it usually does. The Congress wants to know why Carter hasn't

come forward with an answer to all these questions. And since he has, the Republicans see the opportunity to reduce the Democratic majority in Congress in November, and maybe even to elect a Republican president in the election of 1980.

The popular Republican joke here now is that Carter will probably be a one-term president, "but when," they ask "is he going to start his first term?"

So there is a tendency now to mock Jimmy Carter, to suggest that he is not big enough for the job, that he is confused and "indecisive," just at the point when he is beginning to negotiate a strategic arms agreement with the Soviets, and revive the negotiations for a compromise in the Middle East.

Carter and Vance were almost pleading with the American newspaper editors here to understand all these complicated and dangerous domestic and foreign problems; but they didn't seem to make much progress.

The president and his secretary of state were almost too serious, too meticulous with the details of domestic economics and complicated

foreign military weapons. The editors seemed almost stunned by the confusion of facts and went away about as confused as when they arrived.

Maybe this is Jimmy Carter's major problem at home and abroad. He is very persuasive when he is in a small room, expressing his convictions and yearnings to two or three people. Even when he is in a large room, he is very persuasive, very testifies to this; but when Carter talks to a large audience, there is something about his voice and style that loses them, and makes them wonder what he means and where he is going.

Accordingly, Carter is not only getting a bad press these days, but getting into serious political trouble at home and abroad. Even his most enthusiastic supporters complain that he does the right thing many times but does it in the worst possible way.

The newspaper editors seemed troubled about all this. "At this time of the year," this is a recklessly beautiful city, and the flowers that bloom in the spring bloom with more variety than most places, but even so, Jimmy Carter didn't send them away very happy.

The Idaho electorate and open meeting laws

That democratic concept that public business should be conducted in public is taking quite a beating around Idaho these days.

On many fronts, elected officials are hiding in executive session to protect themselves from the eye of the voter.

Idaho has an open meeting law, but many of our elected officials seem to be adept at finding its loopholes and saving themselves the danger of having voters know too much about what is going on in government.

In Twin Falls, the City Council has indulged in five executive sessions, closed to the press and public, over the space of two weeks.

In Boise, Mayor Dick Eardley called a special meeting of that city's council Wednesday morning but then threatened to close it if the press showed up.

Eardley says the councilmen "won't let their hair down and talk" with reporters present.

Voters have two lines of recourse in these situations and should take advantage of both.

First, they should demand a tightened-up open meeting law to replace the inadequate token statute which the state has now.

Second, they should demand a clear accounting from all public officials involved in closed meetings, and they should boot out of office any official who needs the cloak of secrecy to be an effective public servant.

This is certainly the most abhorrent part of Eardley's justification of the Boise closed session.

Voters certainly should be able to find elected officials who feel they can squarely face the public on any issue and who can still do a good job of running government.

In the case of the Twin Falls council's recent affinity for closed doors, Idaho Assistant Attorney General John Sutton indicated a violation of law may well have occurred when the council considered the replacement of a resigned council member under the secrecy of an executive session.

"There appears to be some impropriety on behalf of the city council. What they are doing is taking the decision-making process out of the public scrutiny. They had no business considering an elected position in the first place. Executive sessions may not apply to filling a vacancy of an elective office. They have clearly circumvented the purpose of the open meeting law," he observed.

The Idaho Code says special sessions may not be called without advance public notice unless an emergency situation exists. It would be tough to call filling a vacancy on the council an emergency.

The law also requires that the minutes for executive sessions must be recorded and must be available to the public within a reasonable time following the meeting. No minutes are yet available on three of the five closed meetings held in Twin Falls.

And what is the penalty for these violations if they do exist? None at all.

What the councils did at the secret meetings must simply be undone, and done over in public. Under these circumstances, a public body can decide all its actions in private, and then take the votes in public as was prearranged, without debate over the merits of the issue and without an opportunity for public input, and the poor voter need never be the wiser.

Maybe if public officials who broke the law faced misdemeanor charges for first offenses, and fines and jail terms and even felony charges for subsequent offenses, they would reverse the order of things.

Perhaps they would find out from the attorney general whether a subject could be discussed legally in private.

Now, they hold the meeting, and then only after the fact do they show any concern over whether or not it might have been legal.

Certainly there are some instances in which a public body is justified in closing its meetings. But those instances are few and far between, and a public body has to demonstrate good enough judgment not to violate the closed meeting privilege on any but those few occasions. When a public body shows it is not capable of making those judgments responsibly, then the public must revoke its privilege of meeting secretly.

The main reason public officials circumvent open meetings laws is for their own comfort.

Public officials who are guilty of dodging the intent of the law certainly will dislike the media emphasizing the open meetings problem. But then it is not the role of the media, nor the role of the voter, to make life comfortable for public officials.

The biggest danger in having a well-informed electorate is not to the government or to the electorate, but to the public officials themselves. The public officials might be shown to be poor at their jobs, incompetent or even dishonest. And the voters would probably not let that type of public official hold office for very long.



Program helps parents teach deaf child

Mindy Woods, who is 21 months old now and deaf, is about to lose the only chance she has to get along with "normal" people. She is just a baby and too young to understand what is happening, but it will affect her for the rest of her life.

When Mindy was born, her parents, James and Elaine Woods, did not know there was anything wrong with her. They had three other children, all born with good hearing, and at first they were puzzled by Mindy.

"When Mindy's back was turned to me, and I would call out to her, there was no response," Mrs. Woods said. "This was very odd, because when she was looking at me, she would respond readily. But I would talk to her when she was looking away from me, and there was nothing."

For six months Mr. and Mrs. Woods took Mindy to the hospital and the doctors said that she was fine, that she was probably just slow on picking certain habits up. But then, at the end of the six months, the doctors said they had something to tell Mr. and Mrs. Woods.

Mindy was profoundly deaf. "I was just told that she had just died inside of me," Mrs. Woods said. "I had no idea what to do. I had never experienced anything like this before, and I didn't know what to do."

The doctors at the hospital told Mrs. Woods about something called the Parent-Infant

Education Program, funded by the federal government and held at a nearby school. Mrs. Woods was nervous, but she began to take Mindy to the program.

The Parent-Infant Education Program is designed to help handicapped youngsters from birth to age 3. The idea is that these are crucial years in the life of a handicapped child and the

teachers in the Parent-Infant Education Program.

Mindy was fitted with two hearing aids. She will never be able to understand words, but the hearing aids help her to be warned of such things as traffic noises.

"In the six months that Mindy has been a part of the program, she has become an independent child," Mrs. Woods said. "The teachers are so patient — they have certain exercises, with dolls and push-pull toys, and they tried and tried to help Mindy talk. And then one day Mindy picked up the doll and said 'baby.' I don't know if she can understand what a moment that was for us. I burst into tears, and the teachers started crying, and Mindy kept saying 'baby.'"

"Now she can say eight words, and she is learning to lip read, so she can understand people. The program is helping her get started in life. And then we found out."

What Mr. and Mrs. Woods found out is this: The federal government has decided to stop funding the Parent-Infant Education Program. Money will no longer be available to train youngsters under the age of 3. State legislatures have the power to pass laws enabling the program to continue, but there is complicated politics involved and in many states nothing has been done. In the state where Mindy lives, the Parent-Infant Education Program is scheduled

to end in July.

"It's a tragedy, a shame," said Arthur M. Shapiro, principal of the school where Mindy learns. "The program is 3 years old before she starts learning again... it's such an awful loss. I don't know what it will do to her. She was making so much progress. I think of all the little handicapped children under 3 years old, and the fact that now they won't be able to get any help."

"We were so happy, so hopeful. Now I don't know what to do. Mindy can't understand it, of course. But we know that she's going to stop learning, and now I feel like part of me has died again."

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BOB GREZNE



child's family — and that such a child should have the benefit of training and understanding before standard teaching programs begin at the age of 3.

"The program is wonderful," Mrs. Woods said. "It only meets once a week, but the teachers give the parents exercises to work on with the babies at home between sessions. I was just without the program. Everything that Mindy had accomplished we owe to the guidance, understanding, and most of all the knowledge of

Man's story of choking rescue unlikely

CHICAGO — I hate to be a wet blanket on an inspirational story. We get so much grim news these days, reports about man's goodness to his fellow man.

Nevertheless, I have my doubts about something I recently read.

A Chicago man wrote to the newspapers about how two strangers saved his life. He wanted the story published in order to express his gratitude to them.

He apparently believed that the man used the Heimlich Maneuver on him when food stuck in his throat and blocked his breathing.

The Heimlich Maneuver is a way of hugging or squeezing someone hard, so that the obstruction is dislodged.

The story, as Eduardo Cadavid wrote it, goes this way:

"While driving home with my wife on the Kennedy Expressway, I began to choke on a piece of chicken," wrote Cadavid.

"Cadavid did not explain why he was eating chicken on the Kennedy Expressway, which is not a good place to eat chicken since half the drivers already have their hearts in their mouths."

He goes on: "When I realized I could not swallow it and that my breathing was becoming difficult, I motioned to my wife to get off at the next exit, Madison Street.

"By the time my wife was able to exit and drive toward Halsted Street, I had become weak and was desperately gasping for air. The left

side of my body was shivering and had very little circulation."

"It was then that we saw two men in the parking lot."

"I was somehow able to tell them I was choking on a piece of chicken."

"One of the men knew the technique used to assist a choking person. He immediately applied the technique three or four times, and I was able to dislodge the chicken."

side of my body was shivering and had very little circulation."

"Then, before I was able to get the man's name, he and his companion walked away."

"I would like to thank the Chicago Board of Health for its very excellent and effective campaign on providing emergency assistance to choking victims."

"This man is so clearly convinced that he was saved by the Heimlich Maneuver, which is named after the doctor who pioneered its use."

But I don't think so. Maybe it is because I have a native Chicagoan's suspicious nature, but some of the circumstances are open to other interpretation.

Let's look at it from a different perspective. Here are two men hanging around a parking

lot at Madison and Halsted. They may well have been innocent bird-watchers, but experience tells us that they go hang around parking lots in that neighborhood are: more likely to be looking for a loose trunk lid or waiting for something weak and helpless to walk by.

Along comes a man making gurgling sounds. People who hang around West Side parking lots wouldn't look at someone gurgling or staggering or stumbling and figure his problem was chicken in the throat. They'd assume it was martini on the rocks."

And that would cause them to quickly apply the old Madison-Halsted Maneuver, named for two of the streets there. In other parts of the city it is known by other names — the Backbreaker Willie Maneuver, the Dirty Charlie Maneuver, the Under the Vioduct Maneuver or in the Gangway Maneuver.

Regardless of what they are known as, these maneuvers are very similar to the Heimlich Maneuver. But they have an entirely different purpose.

The idea is to dislodge a wallet or a wristwatch or even a gold filling, not a piece of chewed-on chicken."

So here were these two hard-working muggers, grabbing the kind of party who makes an evening of turking in a parking lot profitable and worthwhile, trying to squeeze and shake his valuables out of him.

But what happens? Out pops a piece of chicken instead of a wallet. That surely explains why they walked away

like that. It wasn't modesty. They were revolted. Even muggers have feelings, you know.

"This may sound like conjecture on my part, but I couldn't be the first time something like that happened."

The most noted case in medical annals involved my lifelong friend, Slat's Grobman.

He had been a contestant in a pickled-pigs-foot eating contest held each year in a Milwaukee Avenue bar and sponsored by an alderman who had a secret interest in a pig farm.

Slat won the contest by eating just over one gallon of the pickled pigs feet and was given a certificate of merit by the alderman, as well as the promise of an extra five points if he ever took a civil service exam.

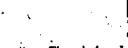
"But on the walk home, he began suffering terrible stomach pains and his midsection began to bulge fearfully. He was sure he was about to die, and decided to meet his Maker while morning as loud as he could."

At that critical moment, two large young men stepped out from under the L tracks and applied the Milwaukee-Armitage Maneuver.

They were after his certificate of merit and Mckey Moore watch, but instead saved his life. The forceful squeeze instantly relieved him of his burden, which in turn caused the two muggers to faint from disgust, permitting Slat to escape.

So the next time you read about the problem of muggers in the streets, don't think too harshly of them. Heaven only knows how many lives they save.

MIKE ROTKO



Letters

State resolution opposing treaty rapped

Editor, Times-News:
I deplore the resolution passed by the state legislature recently regarding the Panama Canal Treaties. According to the Constitution of the United States the sole power to give or withhold approval of treaties proposed by the president is delegated to the Senate of the United States. I can find no support or justification for the action by our state legislature.

I see it as an overt act to control the votes of the senators from Idaho which is an effort to usurp the powers of the United States Senate. I think it is a betrayal of the oath that the body took on assuming office. I see it as an effort to influence the public to bend to their wishes. I see it as a glaring example of ignorance, radical conservatism and self-interest in action.

If ours is a government by public opinion, and we, the people, are the real decision makers, this calls for responsible citizenship on our part and the willingness to assume all the burdens that responsibility imposes. We must seek all the facts, understand the issues, problems and answers. We must also be ready to bear the burden of guilt if we make mistakes. In making our decisions we must rise above our prejudices and control our emotions.

We must have the vision and wisdom to recognize the beggars on horseback, pointing as knights in white armor and defenders of the faith, who in self-interest seek to stir our emotions, cloud our minds and distort our reason.

If we cannot do this then we must leave the painful decision-making to those who were elected for the purpose. I am not a fan of the men who hold or have held high office, whose statesmanship has already been tested. Could they all be wrong in their decisions to support the treaties?

Our history reveals that there have been times when decisions have been made because of the pressure of public opinion. History also reveals that mistakes have been made.

What is our government? Is it one of public opinion which should always prevail? Is this what Abraham Lincoln meant when he spoke of "government of the people, by the people and for the people?" It was this in the beginning and to this day: it is a government of the people imposed by the people upon themselves, not by some monarch or dictator.

It is a government by the people which had its beginning in Philadelphia in May 1787 — a convention of delegates from the states who sat in session throughout the summer and hammered out one of the

world's greatest documents. It was ratified by the people. It was a plan of government which established a great republic and a government under law.

A republic needs statement to act for its people. I believe as responsible citizens we vote for men and women who rise above the narrow prejudices and interests which seek the opinions of the people; later to their grievances and then in the light of truth and critical judgment act to best serve the responsibilities imposed on them by the office they hold. A politician takes the easy way. A statesman does his duty.

I commend Senator Church for the courage and statesmanship he exercises in his stand on the Panama Canal Treaties. He was threatened years ago because of his early stand against our involvement in the Vietnam war. It was an unpopular decision: The years have vindicated his action. He is again vindicated. I believe the years ahead will prove him right.

Here is a man who has made a remarkable achievement in the years he has served as United States Senator for Idaho. Today he stands tall among his peers.

I trust his ability, his vision and critical judgment. I am proud to support his action.

HANNAH L. SESSIONS
Pocatello

Write senators to stop canal treaty signing

Editor, Times-News:
The uproar over one little amendment to the Carter-Torrijos Neutrality Treaty, raised by Communist Gangster Dictator Torrijos, should tell us what would happen to the canal after we give it away.

I have yet to see an argument by the proponents of these treaties that doesn't circumvent the truth.

Omar Torrijos is a Communist Dictator. Senator Jesse Helms has a copy of a document titled "Message of People's Party of Panama in Connection with the Carter-Torrijos Treaty." Prepared by the political bureau of the People's Party on September 7, 1977, and circulated to communist parties throughout the world by the Kremlin's international press organ, the World Marxist Review, it says: "We, Panamanian Communists, support the treaty signed by Torrijos and Carter. The People's Party, the only one permitted by Torrijos to operate in Panama, supports a build-up of the Marxist Dictator's powers." Now, how can he be anything but a Communist Dictator? He has designs on the Panama Canal, maybe even before we would be moved out.

Omar Torrijos is an absolutely ruthless, unprincipled, big-time gangster head of a prostitution ring and the largest drug organization in the world. His country is this country for thousands of drug slaves in prison right now. Instead, he has become a billionaire because of it. There are only two other dictators in the world that can possibly be worse than he, they are Castro of Cuba and Amin of Unganda. I

really doubt if they are worse.

The following Senators should be contacted immediately. We need to write, wire and call them.

During their last election campaign these senators continually declared that they would never vote to give away the Panama Canal. They voted for the Neutrality Treaty: S. I. (Sam) Hayakawa, R-California, and Lawton Chiles, D-Florida.

Senators who voted against the Neutrality Treaty might be swayed by bribery or blackmail: Quentin Burdick, D-North Dakota; Wendell Ford, D-Kentucky (attempted bribery by Carter to get to vote for next treaty); J. Bennett Johnston Jr., D-Louisiana; John Melcher, D-Montana; Jennings Randolph, D-West Virginia (attempted bribery by Carter to get to vote for next treaty); William Roth, R-Delaware; Edward Zorinsky, D-Nebraska (attempted bribery by Carter to get to vote for next treaty).

Senators who signed a 1975 Resolution against ever giving away the Panama Canal. They voted for the Neutrality Treaty: Robert Byrd, D-West Virginia; Howard Cannon, D-Nevada; Ernest F. Hollings, D-South Carolina; Russell Long, D-Louisiana; Thomas McIntyre, D-New Hampshire; Robert Morgan, D-North Carolina; Sam Nunn, D-Georgia; Richard Stone, D-Florida; Herman Talmadge, D-Georgia (bribed by Carter with \$2.3 billion for agricultural project in Georgia).

Senators who voted for the Neutrality Treaty but are not too strongly committed: Henry Bellmon, R-Oklahoma; Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Delaware;

Danforth, R-Massachusetts; John C. Danforth, R-Missouri; Dennis DeConcini, D-Arizona (bribed by Carter with \$20 million connected with copper in Arizona); John Durkin, D-New Hampshire; Floyd Haskell, D-Colorado; Mark O. Hatfield, R-Oregon; Paul Hatfield, D-Montana; John Heinz, R-Pennsylvania; Walter D. Huddleston, R-Kentucky; Robert W. Packwood, R-Oregon; James Pearson, R-Kansas; John Sparkman, D-Alabama.

Senator Howard Baker, R-Tennessee, (bribed by Carter to not have a tough fight in his next Senate election. Democratic opposition already called and asked not to run).

Senators Edward Brooke and Robert W. Packwood both raised a fuss about the bribery going on. Both were all of the sudden quiet and both voted for the Neutrality Treaty.

We hear a lot about bribery by South Korea. Isn't it strange that we hear very little about the much more important bribery and black mail by President Carter, the Trilateralist?

The storm started by Dictator Torrijos is the break we need. We have just until April 18. Let's go to work and make the most of it. "WAKE UP, AMERICANS!"

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Abandonment of dogs said cruel

Editor, Times-News:
Years came to my eyes when I read the letter in the Times-News from Mrs. Dorothy Larsen telling about the mother dog and her tiny puppies and the other dog abandoned long the road. Disgust and a bit of hatred took the place of the tears when I thought of the displaceable people responsible.

What right do they think they have in such a cruel act to these helpless, gentle animals?

An ad. in the newspaper or the radio call and


give-away programs many times has found homes for animals. The dog pound is even a more humane solution.

I put this kind of people in the same class with people who abuse their children and commit other acts of violence. Respect to all God's creatures is a main principal of Christianity. These people may think of themselves as Christians but they are not.

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Twin Falls

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Ward was correct in T-N case

Editor, Times-News:
I would like to compliment Judge Theron Ward for his decision regarding Sierra Life and the Times-News. The main point that stands out in my mind is, were there ever any secret sources or were they made up so reporter Bill Lazarus could complete his story.

Why should newspapers be allowed to hide behind the first amendment while they carry out their personal vendettas against politicians, public officials, doctors, lawyers or businessmen? Look at it this way, the people come from the same walk of life as politicians, doctors, lawyers, businessmen, etc. So it stands to reason that they will be made up of their share of liars, crooks and cheaters.

Newspaper people are human beings and give them a little advantage or authority over their fellow man and some of them are going to exploit that advantage to their own personal gain. Any newspaper reporter can about make any story he or she writes say just about what he or she wants it to say by putting emphasis on certain points or by completely leaving out certain points. This decision was brought on newspapers by themselves.

Now maybe newspapers will go back to reporting the news instead of trying to control our thinking.

CLAIR K. RICKETTS
Jerome

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SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1978

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Washington's power compared to Idaho's

Editor, Times-News:
Comparisons have been made in the past between the residential rates for electricity charged by the Idaho Power Co. and eastern-based utilities. A more accurate comparison would be a similar type of utility in the west. Hence, the following information is submitted:
A customer of Washington Water Power, age 25, could have earned \$3,400 of 15-year, renewable term insurance from 1962 until 1977 with the \$2.80 less per month for 1,000-kilowatt hours he would have paid Washington Water Power Co. than was paid Idaho Power Co. Or the same customer could have carried a \$34 15-year endowment policy with a cash surrender value of \$22 for the \$2.80 monthly less

Washington Water Power charged compared to Idaho Power Co. for the 1,000-kilowatt hours per month of electricity at residential rates.
If this same customer had put the \$2.80 per month difference in these two electrical utilities' rates in a "savings bank" without interest, for this same 15 years, he would have saved \$504 in cash, which even at today's prices, is a sum most people won't ignore.
The wisdom of Washington Water Power Co. to secure large amounts of Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) or municipally and cooperatively generated power for their ratepayers' benefit, both in the past and at present, is the principal reason their rates have been consistently

lower than Idaho Power Co.'s in the past and very likely will continue to be in the future.
Let us hope Governor Evans is successful in his attempt to obtain more lowest cost BPA power for Idaho. Write him and assure him of your moral support, especially since over seventeen energy agencies have applied to BPA for preference contracts to receive some firm power now used by aluminum companies, etc. when their contracts expire, beginning in 1981.
Respectfully submitted, March 25, 1978
HAROLD C. MILES
Chairman, Power Committees
Idaho Consumer Affairs, Inc.
Boise

Bicycle safety for children discussed

Editor, Times-News:
I enjoyed the article in the April 4 Times-News regarding the problem of bicycle safety. As a parent and member of the community, I share your view that this is a pressing problem not only in Twin Falls, but in all of the Magic Valley, especially the cities. I would like to bring you up to date on some of the activities aimed at the problem.
The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service, through its 4-H program, has been conducting Bicycle Safety assemblies in cooperation with the police department and school systems in Twin Falls County for the past two years. These assemblies in the school systems were put on because the police departments, school systems and the County Extension Office recognized the need for bicycle safety

instruction to our children.
During 1976, there were 3,300 children in 11 assemblies within the fourth to sixth grades. In 1977, 4,796 children were involved in the assemblies. The material used was prepared by the county extension staff and delivered by the police departments of the various towns. The schools were completely cooperative in this combined effort. Also, during 1977, 750 youths completed the 4-H Bicycle Safety Project. Five hundred of them were entered in the Twin Falls County Fair.
In addition to this, the Twin Falls Optimist Club sponsored a Bicycle Rodeo where the participants' bicycles were inspected for mechanical safety. Also, the participants had the opportunity to demonstrate their ability to ride safely through a given course of obstacles.

There is a program going on right now with teachers in grade schools to teach a 4-H Bicycle Safety Project.
Everyone in the community recognizes the need and is putting his efforts together to help educate our youth on safe bicycling habits.
The concern of the Times-News in bringing out this problem is greatly appreciated and with your help more can be done.
The school systems and police departments have been overwhelming in their support of bicycle safety programs. Yes, more needs to be done, and it will be with everyone's continued enthusiasm and support.
Wm. H. HAZEN
Extension Agricultural Agent
Twin Falls County

FENCING SALE

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1x3-6' Cedar Picket Fence (pickets butted tight for privacy) **\$375** lin. ft.

1x3-6' Cedar Picket Fence (Pickets spaced 1/2" apart) **\$340** lin. ft.

PRICE INCLUDES: 4x4 cedar posts, 2x4 merch. redwood stringers, 1x3-6' cedar pickets and galvanized nails.



☆ **REDWOOD** ☆

5/8x8-6' Resawn Redwood Plank Fence (Planks butted tight for privacy) **\$415** lin. ft.

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PRICE INCLUDES: 4x4 redwood posts, 2x4 merch. redwood stringers, (plank fence only), 2x4 resawn redwood and galvanized nails.

Prices Could Vary With Different Designs





Olympic Redwood Stain
Gal. **\$7.95**
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Sakrete Concrete Mix
90 lb. Bag **\$2.90**

☆☆☆ **SPECIAL PRICES** ☆☆☆

2" x 4" x 6" Merch. Redwood **\$1.50** ea.

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RAILROAD TIES \$6.00 ea.



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Rich, moist cakes... made easy with Duncan Hines. 18% oz. Reg. 69¢

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Great for all of your cooking needs. It's digestible. Reg. \$1.99

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While 200 Last



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Beautiful redwood furniture, and fences. Reg. \$2.79

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Choose from Rose, Tomato, Evergreen or all-purpose plant food. \$1 lb. each. Reg. \$1.49

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Polyester-cotton blend, machine washable, in ass't. sizes & colors. Reg. \$37.99

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Discover Squeezably soft Charmin in postal containers. 4-roll pack. Reg. 99¢

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BIG BOY BARBECUE

No. 2420 24 inch convertible. Reg. \$13.99

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Fraud denied in election

NY Times Service — MANILA, the Philippines — In a lengthy defense of last week's disputed election for a new National Assembly, President Ferdinand Marcos Wednesday charged that the opposition People's Force Party had been responsible for most of the reported incidents of cheating and said that, in any case, such abuses were not numerous enough to invalidate the election.

Marcos said he had a large "dossier" on cheating and harassment of pro-government voters by the People's Force, but said it was classified and could only be shown "on a basis of confidentiality."

In a two-hour news conference with foreign correspondents in Malacanang Palace, the presidential residence, Marcos said the main thing the election had shown him was that he "must be more prudent in dismantling" his powers under martial law. Marcos insisted, however, that the Philippines was still moving towards a new "mixed parliamentary-presidential type of system."

With the creation of the interim assembly, Marcos becomes president-prime minister, with full control over the actions of the legislature.

Due to his continued power and because the opposition ran only in Manila, giving it no hope of capturing a majority in the assembly, in a real sense the numerical results of the election did not matter. Nevertheless, there were such widespread reports of fraudulent ballot counting by government officials and such an apparently large vote for the People's Force that the election turned into a major embarrassment for Marcos.

In the news conference Wednesday, Marcos repeated earlier government allegations that some of the newsmen present, the U.S. government, a few unnamed foreign business firms and two unidentified Japanese women had interfered in the election.



PRESIDENT MARCOS denies election fraud.

Marcos contended that some of the leaders of the march, who included six leaders of the People's Force, were drunk. He also repeated a previous government claim that the police had found bombs at the place the marchers were arrested, though none of the correspondents present saw evidence of drunkenness or bombs.

In a related development Wednesday, the government commission on elections dismissed an appeal by the People's Force to invalidate election returns from about 850 precincts in Manila where the opposition charged there was evidence of fraud. The head of the commission's Board of Canvassers, Jaime Layosa, said most of the complaints probably stemmed from inadvertent errors by election officials.

Coal mining needs more sophisticated

Newhouse News Service — WASHINGTON — If Americans are not to waste their high-grade coal reserves — the most plentiful in the world — coal mining must become more sophisticated, according to coal geologists of the U.S. Geological Survey.

"We haven't been known to use our natural resources very wisely in this country in the past, but those days better come to a screeching halt," said John Renton, coal geologist at the West Virginia State Geological Survey. "Coal is the energy of the immediate future. But how much we get out of it depends on how wisely we develop it — and we need advanced coal technology now."

In an effort to promote wiser use of the nation's coal reserves, geologists are studying ways to mine coal more safely and efficiently, and to clean and process it more effectively, Renton said.

Laboratory instruments designed to analyze moon rock samples at the U.S. Geological Survey headquarters here now are being used to study the mineral make-up of coals. The study's initiator, Robert Finkelman, said the research could lead to significant changes in coal cleaning techniques.

"We are using the lab to find how toxic minerals such as lead, arsenic, zinc and sulfur are bound in coals, so we can then give engineers more precise information," Finkelman said. "They can then remove the toxic minerals more effectively and coals can become increasingly less pollutive."

"Although there are techniques to clean coals now, they are very general," he said. Most cleaning systems work on a sink-or-float system in which the coal is ground, then passed through a liquid heavier minerals, including toxic ones, sink and are discarded.

"Coals are very heterogeneous materials; their make-ups differ tremendously, and what we find in one coal might not apply to all coals," Finkelman said.

"Some toxic minerals might never be eliminated from coal because the cost of removing them would be too high," he said. "It is up to chemical engineers to look at our results and devise cleaning techniques that take both the environment and economics into account."

At the West Virginia State Geological Survey, Renton is studying geochemical models of coal, hoping to predict how its patterns and veins vary in a particular mine.

"We're studying the possibility of predicting changes in mine areas; this would enable coal companies to make adjustments in mining the coal," Renton said.

He said many coal companies believe the coal they are mining from a particular mine is "all the same composition," while actually "it varies tremendously." Some coals might be better suited for making steel while others should be used in power plants, Renton said.

Renton said it may be possible in the future to predict the composition of coal in specific areas of a mine. Coal companies would then know what directions to mine in, what type of coal they will be mining on a certain date and how it could best be utilized. "The companies' operations would become cheaper and more efficient," he said.

Coal geologist Harold Gluskoter at the Illinois State Geological Survey believes coal mining must become "a more sophisticated, remote-control operation" if it is to be safer and less costly.

"The Illinois survey is studying coal gasification and liquefaction. In these processes, valuable coals are transformed into synthetic natural gas or synthetic fuel oils.

"Though both processes are quite costly now, they could be developed as an alternative to importing increasingly expensive energy fuels," Gluskoter said.

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High-gloss floor and trim for interior, exterior.

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Save! 1"x60-yds. tape for painting, wrapping.

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Multi function calculator with memory. Flat type and lighted read out.

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Men and ladies 17 jewel watches in gold or silver tone.

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Battery operated clocks in a variety of decorative motifs and styles.

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4 Day Only
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Single hamburger cooker also cooks square or round sandwiches. Shop at K-mart.

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Two-way steam-up operation. Pilot light. 6" swivel cord. With stand. Save at K-mart.

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Our best! Acrylic latex flat or gloss in white and custom tinted colors. Both have 9-year durability. Dry in 30 minutes.

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Our best 1-coat flat latex offers 9-yr. durability. Fast drying lead-free. White, colors, save.

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Choose from a large selection of spreaders. Junipers add beauty to your home.

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97¢
Rose food for beautiful blooms or garden fertilizer for flowers, trees. *Net wt.

5 GALLON SHADE SPREADERS
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Choice of healthy shade trees many varieties to choose from.

QT. BROADLEAF WEED KILLER
Our Reg. 4.37
3.77
K-mart brand liquid kills dandelions and weeds for a healthier lawn.

WARM UP JACKETS
Our Reg. 6.96
6.96
Print or solid 100% polyester or Polyester and cotton. 100% nylon taffeta mens sizes lined.

SHORT SLEEVE
Our Reg. 5.48
3.97
Fashion shirts with roca car emblem.

YOUR CHOICE 66¢

- 1-Circus Marshmallow peanuts
- 2-Flat fold gift-wrap
- 3-18 count freezer sticks
- 4-46 oz. Vicks Vapoal style
- 5-Stretch O-ring bottles

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YOUR CHOICE 99¢

- 1-8 pk. Rollit tissue
- 2-Idaho me. spud instant potatoes
- 3-Storage lockets with lids
- 4-16-2 row bushes
- 5-Adhesive felt paper
- 6-8 qt. potting soil

3-HP 20" ROTARY MOWER Our Reg. 215.87 **69.88**
Has reel-start engine, side discharge, thru-hub control on loop handle.

3 1/2 HP, 22" ROTARY MOWER Our Reg. 76.87 **89.88**
Recoil-start engine with discharge, side discharge, 8" wheels with weight adjusters. Save row.

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Recoil-start 22" mower, front wheel drive, side discharge, thru-hub control.

TURKEY DINNER
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Dressing, potatoes, gravy, buttered vegetable, roll and cranberry sauce.

SUBMARINE SANDWICH
2 FOR 1.00
Three delicious luncheon meats plus cheese, sliced tomatoes, onion, shredded lettuce and pickler chips on Vienna roll.

5-GALLON FRUIT AND SHADE TREES
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Ready to plant for early spring beauty.

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\$20 OFF ANY MICROWAVE OVEN



TREASURY SECRETARY BLUMENTHAL... pushes voluntary restraints

Worse inflation may await nation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation may be worse this year than last if Americans turn their backs on President Carter's voluntary program to hold down prices and wages, Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal said Wednesday.

He said private business and labor leaders must recognize it is in their interests to cooperate in order to avoid severe economic consequences.

"I think business leaders and labor leaders recognize that since we have all rejected (wage-price) controls and mandatory acts we must work together in this voluntary basis," Blumenthal said at a news conference.

"If they do not, the program will fail. And when the program fails, the impact of increasing inflation on the economy and the portion of their business will be severe."

"That is a consequence that all of us, and they in particular, want to avoid," Blumenthal said. "In my judgment it is in the self interest to work for deceleration of wage and price increases."

He offered a sharper picture of the deceleration goals set by Carter for private industry.

In his speech Tuesday, Carter proposed a 5.5 percent ceiling on federal pay hikes as an example for the private sector.

The president asked the private sector to hold wage and price increases to less than the average of the past two years.

Referring that somewhat, Blumenthal said private industry should trim price and salary demands to "somewhere between 0.5 percent and 1 percent ... as a rough average" below the previous two-year average and labor leaders must recognize it is in their interests to cooperate in order to avoid severe economic consequences.

On the other hand, he said, if the program is a success "we have a chance of achieving" the administration's January target of 6 percent inflation.

Blumenthal said the depreciation of the dollar on foreign exchange markets will add about 0.5 percent to the rate of inflation by the end of the year, if there is no further depreciation.

He said rising food prices and the expensive settlement of the nationwide coal strike also have had an adverse impact.

Stronger Indian involvement urged

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans urged Idaho Indians today to have a stronger voice in government.

Addressing the opening session of the All-Indian Conference in Boise, Evans noted that the Bureau of Indian Affairs is in the process of reorganization.

"... you have a challenge to make your voice heard, and to make sure that the new shape of that agency truly reflects the needs and concerns of Indians."

"In the past it has been too fragmented, with too many diverse goals, and too little integration to serve effectively," Evans said. "The old patterns for the BIA have become outmoded, and I hope that the new structure that evolves will be reflective of the people it is intended to serve. You can and must play a role in that process."

Evans also urged involvement of the Indian in state politics.

"To make a change occur, you have to get involved and be an active part of our Democracy," the governor said. "The time has come for you to assert yourselves both as Indian Americans and as citizens."

"We need your involvement, your service, and your voice to build a greater Idaho for all citizens," he said.

Evans also expressed his concern for the education of the Indian youngsters. He said federal monies have been severely reduced and "the quality of education in those districts serving Indian populations may be affected."

The chief executive said he hoped the future distribution formula would be revised "to more fully accommodate the needs of Indians."

"For young Indians, there is nothing more important than a quality education. It is the route of personal success, and to effective leadership within the tribe."

Storm aid sought

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans asked today that Bonneville County be declared a disaster area so those damaged in last week's tornado would be eligible for Small Business Administration loans.

In a letter to Larry Goulette, regional SBA director in Seattle, Evans said that the damage amounted to between \$85,000 and \$1 million.

"The extent of damage and number of business-homes involved appear to warrant assistance from the Small Business Administration," Evans said.

Evans said the tornado caused damage or destruction to approximately 4 individual properties, 20 businesses, 2 federal agencies, 1 school, 2 utilities and 75 to 100 privately owned automobiles.

He urged that Bonneville County be declared a disaster area "for the purpose of granting loans and providing other available assistance" through the SBA.

Special artists meet

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Diane Walker, director of the Center for Dance at the University of Idaho and state coordinator for the Very Special Arts Festival, said very special artists will converge on Coeur d'Alene April 15 for an art festival.

The festival is being hosted by Lakes Junior High School and will run from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The festival will feature the works of handicapped children, artists, craftsmen and women as well as their teachers.

Stocks at Midday

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

Table of stock prices including Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, and various individual stock prices.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Large table of stock prices under the heading 'NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE'.

Commodity Futures 11 a.m. Today

Table of commodity futures prices for various goods like wheat, corn, and oil.

Valley beans

Great Northern: average 18.00; 1 dealer at 17.00; 6 dealers at 18.00; 1 dealer at 19.00.

Pinion: average 17.00; 1 dealer at 17.50; 3 dealers at 17.00; 4 dealers at 16.00.

Small reds: average 17.50; 4 dealers at 18.00; 2 dealers at 17.00.

Idaho pink: average 13.50; 1 dealer at 14.00; 6 dealers at 13.00.

L.R. kidney: average 30.00; 1 dealer at 30.00.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers.

Company of Western Bean Dealers Association.

Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

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

Aluminum, primary, 99.5 percent-plus pure 50 lb. ingots \$3.90 c/b.

Antimony, domestic, 99 1/2 percent pure 60 lb. Laredo, Texas, bulk 175.00 c/b.

Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. \$4.625 c/b.

Lead, common U.S. primary producers \$3.00 c/b.

U.S. nonprimary (secondary) producers \$2.90 c/b.

Magnesium, 99.8 percent, ingot 100.00 c/b.

Manganese, 99.9 percent boxed regular 5.00 c/b.

Mercury, \$145.00-150.00 75 lb. flask.

Nickel, electrolytic, cathode, 99.99 percent, Ontario, Can., \$2.062 c/b.

Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine, producer \$205.00-220.00; dealer approx., \$219.00-220.00 per troy ounce.

Steel, No. 1, heavy, well-scrapped Pittsburgh, \$79.00-80.00 per ton—consumer-buying price; Am. Met. Mkt. composite scrap price \$79.00 per ton.

Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. exdock price \$53.25 c/b.

Tungsten powder (H-Red), 98.8 percent minimum purity \$13.90 per lb.

Zinc, prime western, U.S. \$29.00 c/b.

Thursday's Estimates: 4000 STRAYS: 7000; Hogs 4000; STRAYS: 7000.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Wednesday: London Morning fixing 180.70 up 1.10.

Afternoon fixing 180.00 up 0.40. Paris (free market) 181.79 up 0.71.

Frankfurt 181.51 up 1.00. Zurich 179.875 unchanged. New York 180.35.

Handy and Harmon, 180.35 up 0.40.

Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unrefined gold 180.50 up 0.40 per troy ounce.

Selling price, fabricated gold 185.01 up 0.41 per troy ounce.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 4.37 cwt.

No. 2 yellow corn 4.50-4.59 cwt.

No. 1 protein 2.97 bu. No. 12 protein 3.07 bu.

No. 13 protein 3.17 bu. No. 1 soft white wheat 3.10 bu.

No. 2 barley 4.75 cwt. Arrivals: 14 cars; 10 wheat, four barley.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are interdealer composite quotations for American Stock Exchange:

Table of interdealer composite quotations for American Stock Exchange.

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Magnesium, 99.8 percent, ingot 100.00 c/b.

Manganese, 99.9 percent boxed regular 5.00 c/b.

Mercury, \$145.00-150.00 75 lb. flask.

Nickel, electrolytic, cathode, 99.99 percent, Ontario, Can., \$2.062 c/b.

Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine, producer \$205.00-220.00; dealer approx., \$219.00-220.00 per troy ounce.

Steel, No. 1, heavy, well-scrapped Pittsburgh, \$79.00-80.00 per ton—consumer-buying price; Am. Met. Mkt. composite scrap price \$79.00 per ton.

Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. exdock price \$53.25 c/b.

Tungsten powder (H-Red), 98.8 percent minimum purity \$13.90 per lb.

Zinc, prime western, U.S. \$29.00 c/b.

Thursday's Estimates: 4000 STRAYS: 7000; Hogs 4000; STRAYS: 7000.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Wednesday: London Morning fixing 180.70 up 1.10.

Afternoon fixing 180.00 up 0.40. Paris (free market) 181.79 up 0.71.

Frankfurt 181.51 up 1.00. Zurich 179.875 unchanged. New York 180.35.

Handy and Harmon, 180.35 up 0.40.

Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unrefined gold 180.50 up 0.40 per troy ounce.

Selling price, fabricated gold 185.01 up 0.41 per troy ounce.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 2.85, barley 4.08, oats 4.25 and mixed grain 4.08.

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

Livestock

WYOMING (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 5,200; butchers steady to 10.25 higher; No. 1 200-250 lb 46.25-46.75; 250-280 lb 45.25-46.00; No. 3 300-360 lb 43.50-44.00; sows steady to 50 lower; 25-650 lb 42.00-42.75.

Cattle and calves 1.25-1.25; Slaughter steers good-2.100-1000 lb 48.25-52.25; Heifers good 2.3-900-1100 lb 41.00-43.25.

Cows utility-common 24.30-29.50; Bulls 1200-1800 lb 38.00-46.00; Feeder steers-cattle 50-600 lb 52.00-64.00; Feeder heifers choice-300-400 lb 51.50-53.50.

Sheep 25; Slaughter lambs woolled good-choice 125 lb 85.00-90.00; Feeder spring lambs-wooled-good-choice 65.00.

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 3.00; trading active to moderate; steers steady to 50 lower; heifers steady; steers mixed high choice and prime 55-55.00; choice 55.50-55.00; choice 55.50-55.00; standard and good holsteins 45.50-47.00; slaughter heifers mixed choice and prime 51.50-52.25; mixed good choice 50-52.50.

Hogs 1,200; trading active; barrows and gilts fully to 50 higher; No. 1 210-230 lb 46.50-47.00; No. 1-3 200-250 lb 46.00-46.50; No. 3 250-270 lb 45.00-46.00.

Advance estimates: cattle 25; hogs 1,200.

NEW SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Utah, Idaho and eastern Nevada feedlot and resale steers Wednesday: Trade slow; few sales slaughter steers; unchosen heifers still not well established.

Slaughter steers, good and mostly choice 2.3, 975-1,025 lb 50.00-52.00; latter price solid earlier in the week in the western area but not previously reported.

Feeder cattle trade slow; firm; choice 700-800 lb steers, \$2.00-56.00.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Butter: Prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged; 93 score 1.0253-1.0671; 92 score 1.0253-1.0671.

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are interdealer composite quotations for American Stock Exchange:

Table of mutual fund prices.

Table of mutual fund prices.

Table of mutual fund prices.

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World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Wednesday: London Morning fixing 180.70 up 1.10.

Afternoon fixing 180.00 up 0.40. Paris (free market) 181.79 up 0.71.

Frankfurt 181.51 up 1.00. Zurich 179.875 unchanged. New York 180.35.

Handy and Harmon, 180.35 up 0.40.

Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unrefined gold 180.50 up 0.40 per troy ounce.

Selling price, fabricated gold 185.01 up 0.41 per troy ounce.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 4.37 cwt.

No. 2 yellow corn 4.50-4.59 cwt.

No. 1 protein 2.97 bu. No. 12 protein 3.07 bu.

No. 13 protein 3.17 bu. No. 1 soft white wheat 3.10 bu.

No. 2 barley 4.75 cwt. Arrivals: 14 cars; 10 wheat, four barley.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are interdealer composite quotations for American Stock Exchange:

Table of interdealer composite quotations for American Stock Exchange.

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Market steady: 1A lbs. sacks washed U.S. 1A unless otherwise specified. Colorado Russet Burbank, 7.00, 2 1/2% inch 7.00-8.00; fee 6.75-5.00; 2 1/2% inch 4.25-5.10; lb. baled 3.75-4.00; U.S. 2 (loose 1.00); Russets 7.50-7.75; New Florida 50s Round Redskin A 6.40.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Butter: Prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged; 93 score 1.0253-1.0671; 92 score 1.0253-1.0671.

Eggs: prices paid to delivery higher. Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered): extra large 59-62; large 57-59; medium 53-55.

4TH ANNUAL MAGIC VALLEY SPRING COMMUNITY AUCTION SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1978

Located at Filer, Idaho (4 miles West of Twin Falls, Idaho) 1 block North of the Filer Fairgrounds, just off the Railroad tracks at the best dump. Watch for Orange Sale Signs. SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M. LUNCH AT THE CHUCKWAGON

TRACTORS MASSEY FERGUSON 1135 diesel tractor, full cab, power steering, cruise control, 3 point hitch, 16.5 x 28 rubber, belt only 1320 hours, and a real beauty - CASE W-7 4 wheel drive loader, built in 1974, bucket and in good condition - JOHN DEERE 30 DIESEL, 1977 NEW STARTER, TRANSMISSION, AND MOTOR REMOVED - FORD C-400 2 ton truck, with 3 point hitch, DUAL JUST GO THROUGH - FORD 9N tractor, has Sherman over and under, 3 point hitch, and runs perfect - MOLINE UV tractor, 3-hydraulic front, 13.6 x 28 rubber, with 3 point hitch - CASE VAC tractor, set of 13.6 x 28 duals - set of 13.6 x 28 duals.

PICKUPS & TRUCKS 1975 Ford Ranchero, V8 engine, automatic, power brakes, power steering, cruise control, with AM/FM radio, air shocks, and air conditioning - 1967 FORD C-400 2 ton truck, with 3 point hitch, good hoist, has traveled only 5,000 miles since overhaul engine, transmission, and differential - 1967 CHEVROLET truck, 2 speed, 6 cylinder engine, with a MISHKIN hay bed, with heavy duty hydraulic front hoist - GMC 6 x 6 army truck, in good condition - 1964 FORD V8 ton pickup, 4 speed, V8 engine, with metal side tool boxes, has a brand new compressor, gas motor, 1947 INTERNATIONAL 1850 diesel truck, rubber, 5.8 2 speed, 10 wheel, with Hutch box, and a 20' potaer, with belt bottom - 1965 CHEVROLET pickup, 1/2 ton, in real top kind of condition with new tires.

IRIGATION EQUIPMENT 128 joints of sprinkler pipe, 40' length - 2 NELSON No. 100 center sprinkler guns, on tripods - Electric pump 110 and 220 hookup, has 1/2" inlet and discharge - 70' of 1 1/2" black plastic pipe - Power unit, with 2 HP Briggs & Stratton engine, with gas motor, will power drive wheel lines in the field - 32 New RAINBOWS - Pipe trailer, 30' pull type.

Copper-Swather-Baler-Combine - Horse Trailer-Lawn Mower-Motor Bikes 1972 NEW HOLLAND SELF PROPELLED BALER, IN GOOD SHAPE - JOHN DEERE 215A 1 1/2 ton, with conditioner, and runs good - JOHN DEERE 214 twin tie baler, PTO operated, and runs good - INTERNATIONAL riding lawn mower, has electric start and good condition - Sears 27" rotary lawn mower, with catcher - JOHN DEERE 20 horse harrow, with front end, PTO operated - 2 horse trailer, single axle, covered and shop built, but good - SCOOTER, less motor, with peddle, moped type - 3 wheel 101-sportbike, like new.

OTHER EQUIPMENT Three hay piles - Two surplus 15 gallon gas tanks - WAUSHUTRUM 1967 International 1850 diesel truck, 3 speed, 6 cylinder, with motor - OLIVER loaders for late model pickup

TERMS: Cash Magic Valley Spring Community Auction

MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE JOHN WERT IRVIN EILERS JOE BENNETT JIM MESSERSMITH Wendeil Wendeil Wendeil

CLERK: J.W. MESSERSMITH, TWIN FALLS & Bill Hudlock of Jerome, Idaho "Selling your business is our business"

Almanac

United Press International Today is Thursday, April 13, the 103rd day of 1978 with 262 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter. The morning star is Mercury. The evening stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. Frank Woolworth, founder of the five-and-dime stores, was born April 13, 1852. In 1865, Union Gen. William Sherman took Raleigh, N.C., ending the Civil War "March to the Sea."

In 1934, in the depths of the Depression, 4.7 million American families were reported to be receiving welfare payments. In 1941, Russia and Japan signed a five-year neutrality pact. In 1964, Sidney Poitier became the first black man to win a motion picture "Oscar" as the best actor for the previous year.

A thought for the day: President Thomas Jefferson said, "When angry, count to 10 before you speak; if very angry, 100."

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harmon Wednesday quoted silver at \$5.31 per fine ounce up 5.0 cents.

WHITE WATER RAFTS - BOATS - FISHING EQUIPMENT Six 10 man rubber water rafts, all cleaned up, ready for the water, have been used on the Middle Fork of the Malheur River - 15 fishing poles - Boat 14, glass over wood, 10' long and good older trailer - Sweeper trailer, tandem axle - Utility trailer, heavy king - Dual wheel heavy duty machine trailer.

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES Load of new items - 6" cement pipe check and outlets - 2 boddies - Hybrid seed field corn 400 lbs. - 200 lbs. of new bolts, assorted sizes - Mobil home wooden stairs - 10' 10" round table - Solar - Compex Jacks - Window type air conditioner - Pests and poles - Load of miscellaneous items.

NOTE: This is a sale of surplus property of the Magic Valley Spring Community Auction. All items are sold "as is" and without warranty. The Magic Valley Spring Community Auction is not responsible for any loss or damage to property or persons. A bidder will be held responsible for any loss or damage to property or persons. All items are sold on the basis of the auctioneer's bid and the bidder's bid. The Magic Valley Spring Community Auction is not responsible for any loss or damage to property or persons.

Here are a couple more ways to save

Q. Are tax-exempt municipal bond mutual funds — popularly called muni funds — for you?
A. Yes. If you report at least \$16,000 in taxable income on a joint return or \$12,000 on a single return, earn enough to maintain a regular investment program — and avoid undue risks by restraining your greed for the highest possible return — instead, invest only in quality funds.

If anything, my report to you today is belated, for in recent years, you have been pouring your excess cash in mounting volume into these

traditionally older, wealthy investor. In the past five years, for instance, a John Nuveen and Co. study discloses that the

ages is probably even more striking in muni funds because minimum investments in these can be as low as \$100 for the initial investment with subsequent additions of \$25.

Hutton, Paine Webber. There are many others, of course. A municipal bond fund follows the basic strategy of buying and selling its investments, just as a stock mutual fund does. The funds are "managed," and your return can vary as well as the protection you are given against loss of principal.

billions more than 1976's record \$3.2 billion, and an even bigger jump from 1975's \$2.4 billion. Also last year, both types produced returns averaging more than 5 percent — and that's tax-free.

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prices in Canada jumped by 1.1 percent during March to bring the Consumer Price Index annual rate of increase to 8.6 percent, Statistics Canada reported Wednesday.

The government agency said higher food prices were mainly responsible for the increase, the largest monthly rise since July 1975 when overall prices paid by the consumer rose 1.4 percent.

Q. Are unit investment trusts — popularly called UITs — for you?
A. Yes. If you, too, have at least the same level of income, so tax-free investments make sense, plus enough of a nestegg to meet the minimum investment requirements of \$1,000 to \$5,000 — and you also strictly obey the basic rules on greed and quality.

funds rather than into funds that concentrate on stocks. What's more, the age of investors in tax-exempt has been falling steadily, dramatizing the fact that younger Americans with middle incomes have been switching to these investment mediums side by side with the

average age of investors in its UITs has dropped a full 11 years, from 60 to 49. And these figures are almost surely conservative since the UITs are limited to investors who could meet the \$1,000-to-\$5,000 minimum investment requirement.

Each UIT is actually a separate trust, with a fixed portfolio of bonds. Though bonds may be sold from the portfolio, if creditworthiness is adversely affected, no new bonds can be bought to replace them. In short, once the UIT acquires the bonds, it holds them to maturity, thereby assuring you a stable rate of return.

Muni funds first appeared in late 1976 and immediately took off, with 34 investment companies in the field now and two new funds just developed — one by General Electric for its employees, another by the American Medical Assn (AMA) for physicians. Leaders offering muni funds are: Dreyfus, John Nuveen, Fidelity, Kemper, others.

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SYLVIA PORTER



News Tips
 733-0931

Dollar slides again

N.Y. Times News Service
PARIS — The dollar slipped again against major foreign currencies throughout the world Wednesday, reflecting widespread disappointment with President Carter's anti-inflation speech Tuesday.

No chance of change in decree

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Securities and Exchange Commission has no intention of changing a consent decree against former federal budget director Bert Lance, a government lawyer said Wednesday.

Commission enforcement attorney James C. Mann, who worked on the Lance case, commented to UPI after Lance said in a speech to newspaper editors that the March 17 report was erroneous.

"If Lance took issue with the wording of the complaint, it should have been raised before he signed the consent," Mann said.

The SEC complaint indicated Lance violated a promise to the Senate that he would keep away from private business deals while he served as budget director.

The consent decree said Lance met with former Navy Secretary J. William Middendorf at a Washington club in the spring of 1977 to discuss buying control of a Washington-based bankholding company, Financial General Bankshares Inc.

Middendorf later organized a group that bought controlling interest in Financial General. Lance allegedly led a group of foreign investors earlier this year in an attempt to wrest control from Middendorf.

Earnings disclosed

WALLACE, Idaho (UPI) — Silver Dollar Mining Co. reported today that its earnings totaled \$524,000 or 31 cents a share in 1977.

Company president Harry F. Magnuson, Wallace, said the earnings compared to \$411,000, or 3 cents per share for the previous year.

Magnuson noted that operating revenues and net income for 1976 and for the first quarter of 1977 were adversely affected by a labor strike at the Sunshine Mine which resulted in a suspension of operations from March 11, 1976 to March 14, 1977.

Silver Dollars owns a 9.61 per cent interest in the Sunshine Mine Unit Area.

New phone tie sought

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission announced today it will hold a public hearing April 28 on petitions by Ada County residents seeking Meridian exchange telephone service.

According to the petition, the residents allege lines are in the Meridian community but must take telephone service from the Nampa exchange.

The petitioners seek a change in Mountain Bell's exchange boundary to put them in the Meridian exchange.

The two petitions are signed by some 60 residents living between Ten Mile and McDermott Road and Interstate 80 North and Victory Road.

Quote
 Our neighbor says that the greatest incentive to going on a natural foods diet is his wife's cooking.

Houston "You do it"



Colony Satin Tone
LAT LATEX WALL PAINT

Reg. 9.99 Gal.
NOW \$6.99 Gal.

SatinTone Latex Wall Paint
THE FINEST
 Long lasting rich beauty.
 Scrubbable finish. Easy to use. Hundreds of colors.



Colony Big Red
LAT LATEX FARM & HOME PAINT

REG. \$7.99 GAL.
NOW \$5.99 GAL.

Oil Tough, Latex Easy
 Old fashioned barn red — in new fashioned product. Paint even damp surfaces. Dries in a hurry, no primer needed.

9" Rollers
 3/8" Nap — R-283
 Reg. \$1.45
NOW 99¢ ea.

COLUMBIA BRAND
WOOD STEP LADDERS
 NO. 522 TYPE II COMMERCIAL
 6 FT. ... \$32¹⁵
 8 FT. ... \$43⁶⁹
 NO. 520 HOUSEHOLD
 6 FT. ... \$24⁶⁵

REG. \$10.99 GAL.
NOW \$8.85 Gal.



Colony Satin Tone
LAT LATEX HOUSE PAINT

2" JEN-POLY BRUSH
 Makes Painting Easier!
 Reg. 29¢ ea.
NOW 2 For 29¢
 Limit 4 per customer — Coupon expires 4/22/78

9 Inch
Paint Tray
 Reg. \$1.75
NOW 1.29

REG. 4.79
NOW 3.99 Quart can



WATCO DANISH OIL FINISH
 • Natural
 • Finishes & protects wood in one easy application

COUPON
DAP RELY-ON CAULKING WHITE
 Seals wood, brick, stone metal, windows, doors.
 Reg. 69¢ ea.
NOW 49¢ ea.
 Limit 6 per customer — Coupon expires 4/22/78

HOUSTON HOME CENTER

212 Third Ave. South / Twin Falls / 733-2214

Educator recalls traumas of consolidation



RETIREE EDUCATOR DORIS STRADLEY, TWIN FALLS sees many changes in educational system over the years

By **Lorayne O. Smith**
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS—Doris Stradley probably knew more teachers, students and school trustees in Twin Falls County than any other person during her working years.

She served some 22 years as county superintendent of schools, presiding over the stormy period in Idaho which saw the demise of nearly all the small, one-room school houses in the state under forced school consolidation.

In Twin Falls county this meant going from about 45 three- and four-teacher districts, one in each of the present communities in the county.

Such a transition was not without its heartaches and trauma. The merits of school consolidation still are debated in educational circles, and in a few scattered Magic Valley communities the schools still are small enough to retain both the alleged advantages and disadvantages, but for Twin Falls County, at least, consolidation meant merger of the rural schools into districts located in the nearest town.

Mrs. Stradley said her role was simply to carry out the law and try to smooth the many ruffled feathers over loss of the rural schools which in most cases also served as the focal point for the community. Therefore school consolidation was perceived by most rural patrons as the beginning of the end for any feeling of community in their neighborhoods.

She still is hesitant to discuss the situation for fear of hurting feelings, but admitted consolidation was "a little different" than she would have liked. "We shed blood," she commented. Sometimes she couldn't sleep because she knew people were so unhappy.

The Lucerne district northwest of Buhl was one of the hardest communities to convince, she recalls. Mrs. Stradley served as executive secretary of the Twin Falls County Board of Education which presided over the reorganization effort.

There were a few one-room schools in the county but most of the schools had two rooms, and often a teacherage (district-owned house which the teacher rented). Many of the districts had a husband-wife team which was an ideal arrangement, Mrs. Stradley said, with the woman teaching the lower grades and her husband the older students.

With the couple living in the teacherage, someone was usually on the school grounds.

"We had fine teachers," she said. Mrs. Stradley used her position as county superintendent to "help" both students and teachers whenever she could. When she began her own teaching career at the old Riverton school, three miles north of Buhl, where she taught all eight grades, the county superintendent used to "Just come, take notes and never asked any questions."

Mrs. Stradley believed in asking questions. Like why so many girls from the country-grade schools around Buhl did not go on to Buhl High School. She learned it was because they could not afford to buy proper clothes, so the superintendent often managed to get clothing to them without anyone knowing.

During the Depression days of the early 30s most of the patrons of the Riverton school, in Melon Valley, were pitifully poor. Mrs. Stradley got the 20th Century Club in Twin Falls to help provide gifts for each child at Christmas. She also saved magazines and books for them and many times herself contributed food for needy children.

Another of her personal concerns was the older farm boys in the rural schools whose parents kept them out of class to help at home until they were behind their classmates. Idaho law then required students to attend either until they were 18 years old or could earn an eighth grade diploma.

Mrs. Stradley recalls "two big fellows" at Riverton in this situation, and she took extra time to help them so they could get their diploma and thus get out of what had become an awkward situation.

While she was teaching at Park Lane school, east of Twin Falls, she was asked by the Republican central committee to run for county superintendent. She was the only local Republican elected in the Democratic landslide election of November, 1936.

After the school reorganization was completed in Twin Falls County Mrs. Stradley again became a classroom teacher, spending a few years at Bickel, Morningside and two years at the former Washington elementary school. She had had enough administrative headaches to last a lifetime and was glad to get back into the classroom.

She also taught in Oregon for a few years before retirement, "Just to do something different."

She came to Twin Falls in 1908 with her mother, from Augusta, Wis., where she was born

July 27, 1897. Her older sister, an uncle and aunt and two brothers already were in Twin Falls. She said her mother wanted to join the rest of the family party because of the extremely cold winters in Wisconsin. Her father had died when she was 2 years old.

During World War I she worked at whatever job she could find, including babysitting and house cleaning. She also did mechanical work, surfacing lenses, for the late Dr. R.A. Parrott, a Twin Falls optometrist.

On Dec. 17, 1919, she married Harry A. Stradley, who had been gassed during the war. They farmed between Buhl and Filer at the old Valley Center Ranch until his health failed.

A brother, the late Lee Stiles, was a printer at the Times-News, and an uncle, C.O. Meigs, was an early day mayor of Twin Falls.

Mrs. Stradley knew she would be faced with the support of their two sons, Bob Stradley of Kimberly and Harry L. Stradley of Boise, because of her husband's falling health. So she packed off to Alibon for a nine-week course to obtain a third grade certificate. She lived on \$50 during the nine weeks at the old Alibon State Normal where she was allowed to batch in a dorm.

During subsequent summer schooling she continued her education, graduating from the Alibon school, with additional education in California. Mrs. Stradley died while she was teaching at Riverton in 1957.

Like many former teachers, Mrs. Stradley had visits from former students, some of whom she is hard put to remember. But nothing will replace the many warm memories she treasures of her colleagues in the little rural schools such as Maroa (a real nice school), Shamrock and Lucerne. The Shamrock district was a "gold mine," she recalled, because of its high evaluation.

The school board at Syringa, a country school near Filer, presented her with a suitcase and card table when she completed her work as superintendent, because "they wanted me to travel and have a good time."

Since her retirement from teaching she has traveled considerably, but has been slowed in recent years because of health difficulties. She lives in the Bellville Apartments in Twin Falls.

The Elders

Aging pair faces relocation hardships

By **MURRAY OLDERMAN**
OAKLAND, Calif.—(NEA)—The only gold Matia Natarovna Gelfand was able to take with her when she left Riga some nine months ago is in the caps of her teeth. Oh, she managed to smuggle a pair of small diamond earrings in the heels of her shoes — the experience made her heart pound when she was checked by the border guard who mounted the train that took her and Lev Gelfand to Vienna by way of Minsk.

But when the Gelfands arrived in Oakland on the west coast of the United States, halfway around the world, Matia (which was quickly Americanized to Mary) had little more than the "shimlas" on her back. They had come to seek the good life in America.

It is dramatic and adventurous when you thrust boldly out from behind the Iron Curtain to make a new start in the free world, particularly if you're young and spirited and hopeful, with the building years still ahead. Yakov Gelfand did that in 1973, and he is now a computer engineer at an electronics plant in Pleasanton, Calif. He is 26.

It is something else when you are 64, as Lev Gelfand is, and approaching 60, as Mary Gelfand is, and you find yourself in a strange, new society, without a job, without money, without a real sense of belonging.

Back in Riga, a bustling city on the Baltic Sea and the capital of the Latvian Soviet Socialist Republic, Lev Gelfand, who has a degree in engineering from the Kharkov institute, was the manager of the railway station. Mary, who has a degree in medicine from the Tashkent Medical Institute, was a pediatrician.

Limitations explained

Medicare plan does cover psychiatric care

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I am 65 years old and I have just started on Medicare. My wife will be 65 next month and will also be covered by Medicare. She has been undergoing treatment from a psychiatrist for the past year. When she goes on Medicare, will they cover her for these treatments? D.O.
A: Yes, Medicare does have coverage for psychiatric care, but there are limitations. Medicare has coverage in a hospital the same as any other illness, but there is a limit of 190 days over the patient's lifetime and only periods of active treatment are covered. Medicare will also cover a person for outpatient or in-home treatment with a \$250 per year maximum.

HEARTLINE: I am a veteran of Vietnam. I have heard that the VA will not pay for dental care. Can you tell me anything about applying for these benefits? N.G.
A: Application for treatment of a noncompensable service-connected dental condition must be filed within one year, and the dental examination completed within 14 months, from release from service. There is no time limitation for applying for treatment of compensable service-connected dental conditions.

HEARTLINE: I recently had my Social Security disability approved. So I will start receiving my benefits in two months. However, my disability is the result of a job-related injury and I also receive State Workmen's Compensation. Will this affect my Social Security disability benefits? C.T.
A: It is possible that this could lower your S.S. disability. You can receive from both, however, the total monthly payment to you and your family cannot exceed 80 percent of your average monthly earnings before you became disabled. If combined benefits from Workmen's Compensation and Social Security would be over this amount, your Social Security disability would be reduced.

HEARTLINE: I have seen a lot written lately about new diet programs of taking liquid protein and not eating. Have you heard anything about this through any of your sources? F.R.
A: This latest diet fad which calls for a very low calorie intake (approximately 600 per day) has been regarded very critically by the Harvard Medical School Health Letter. This points out that there is really nothing magic about this diet because it is almost a state of fasting for large active adults. The Health Letter further warns that "It is risky for anyone to undertake such a severely restricted diet without medical supervision" and also "weight gain will recur when this or any other temporary diet is stopped."



Cost control plan gaining momentum

WASHINGTON—The administration's plan to control hospital costs, bogged down in the Congress since its introduction nearly a year ago, is showing new signs of movement in the Senate.

HEARTLINE: I know that a person can take a Civil Service annuity with or without survivor's benefits. I have been on Civil Service retirement for three years now. I have an "annuity with survivor's benefit" because of my wife. Is there any way I can change this and receive a higher rate? W.G.
A: The only way that you can change your annuity is for your marriage to be ended. If your marriage ends (by death of your spouse or divorced) then you can have your annuity recomputed to eliminate the reduction for survivor's benefit. This can be done the month following the end of your marriage.

Abby

Wedding dilemma

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is being married soon and I am making plans for a formal church wedding, dinner and reception.

My problem is that the young man who is marrying our daughter has too many parents.

His mother is presently married to her fifth husband! Worse yet, all four of her ex-husbands have remarried and she's friendly with all of them. To make matters more sticky, the boy's real father has a wife and two ex-wives with whom he is on friendly terms. I have been instructed to send invitations to all of these ex's. Should I?

How about the receiving line? We will be the laughing stock of this city if we have all those ex-husbands and ex-wives in the receiving line.

BRIDE'S BEFUZZLED MOM



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR BEFUZZLED: Invite the friendly "ex's" to the wedding but ask only the groom's parental parents and their present spouses to stand in the receiving line.

DEAR ABBY: A reader asks, "What does a deliberately childless couple say to the 'go forth and multiply' relatives and friends who harass them to be fruitful?"
Simple: Roll your eyes upward, look sad and sigh, "Oh, if we only could!"

Those few words are guaranteed to turn hostility and unwarranted nosiness into instant sympathy—and never again will you be bothered with that suggestion.

JACK B. IN TUCSON

DEAR JACK: Why pretend you can't "multiply" when you can but choose not to for good and legitimate reasons?

DEAR ABBY: A year ago my husband had a nervous breakdown. In other words, he was mentally ill. After six months of psychiatric treatment he committed suicide. He was 28. I was 27 and left with no children.

My problem: When people find out that I am a widow, they invariably ask, "What happened to your husband?" I'm not about to make up any lies, but I can't bring myself to tell anyone that my husband killed himself. My children are not yet old enough to understand what suicide is, so I am not faced with telling them yet. For the present I'm telling the children their Daddy got sick and died, which is true, and something I'll not have to retract when the time comes to tell them the whole story.

But what do I tell people who ask me now? I'd like to have a pat answer that would politely say, "It's none of your business." Any ideas?

NEW YORKER

DEAR NEW YORKER: There is no polite way to say, "It's none of your business." Besides it will only arouse curiosity.

It will be easier for you in the long run if you realize that it is no reflection on you that your husband took his life. He was sick. The truth is always the best response, but you're not obligated to provide the details. Simply say your husband was ill and took his own life, and you'd rather not talk about it. That should put an end to any further questioning.

your health

Burning up muscles

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
I just read in the paper an article about the protein diet. It said that if a person starves himself to lose weight the body begins to burn up fat for its energy and it also burns up muscles and vital organs. Is this true?

Dear Reader:
Yes, if you are on a complete starvation diet you will lose about a half pound of muscle and a half pound of fat daily. You can lose protein from your heart muscle (it's heart but it is still muscle) and other body organs. If you have any doubt about it look at the war prisoners from World War II or concentration camp victims and you will see the enormous muscle loss that occurs.

A lot of people think that you don't lose protein from muscles until after all the excess body fat is lost but that is wrong, wrong, wrong. No one should be on a starvation diet except patients in the hospital under a doctor's supervision.

And if you go on a reducing diet and it is too restricted in calories, causing too rapid weight loss, you will also lose important protein as from muscles. It pays to know what you are doing when you go on a diet to lose body fat if you want to protect your body and stay healthy. That's why just going on every fad diet that is promoted to sell a book or a new product can be dangerous for many people.

Since you are interested in losing weight I am sending you the Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet. It will give you a safe and sensible plan you can follow. Others who want this plan 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 have just read the Hite Report on female sexuality. I also read Playboy.

Some time ago Playboy came out with a big headline "Are men becoming obsolete?" Well, 95 percent of the women interviewed in the Hite Report admitted it.

My question: If women engage in such sexual activities, don't they always go insane when the menopause strikes? Isn't that the reason our mental institutions are so full of crazy old women? Especially the county institutions? Are they ever full? I'm a nurse's aid.

Dear Nurse's Aid:
I realize that a nurse's aid has little responsibility other than personal care of patients, but I do hope that everyone responsible for the care of people can become a little more tolerant and better informed on the basics of life.

First, sexual activity of any kind does not cause mental illness. Your premise that this is the cause of mental illness after the menopause is completely without basis. On the contrary, various mental illnesses and emotional disturbances may affect or cause various forms of sexual behavior. You have things just backward.

Second, don't believe every report that is published. The Hite Report is based only on 3,000 questionnaires returned from 100,000 women who received them. Most women did not return the questionnaires, so from a statistical point-of-view it is worthless. It is just a collection of what some women wanted to reply anonymously to someone writing a book.

Newspaper Enterprise Association



COLLEGE OF IDAHO SENIOR WILLIAM SWEET, TWIN FALLS will present senior vocal recital Friday in Caldwell

Student plans vocal recital

TWIN FALLS — William Sweet, Twin Falls, a College of Idaho student, will present a senior vocal recital April 23 at Jewett Auditorium on the campus in Caldwell.

Sweet will sing "Sure on This Shining Night" by Samuel Barber; "Into the Night" by Clara Edwards; "Do Not Go My Love" by Richard Hegeman, and "Were You There" by H.T. Burleigh.

Besides these songs, Sweet will sing in French "Les Berceaux" and "Apres un Reve," both by Gabriel Faure. He will sing "O Mio Dolce Ador" in Italian.

The senior is a music major at the college. He is the son of Ferris and Mary Sweet of Twin Falls.

The recital will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Jewett Auditorium. The combined senior recital will also feature Chris Dunlap of McCall. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

Parents invited

TWIN FALLS — Parents of youngsters in all elementary schools are urged to attend a "parents and reading" program at 6 p.m. tonight in the Sawtooth Elementary School.

The program is being held in connection with the Idaho Reading Council's spring conference which opens in Twin Falls Friday and continues through Saturday.

All interested parents are invited to the Thursday night program which will feature a talk by Pat Koppman on what parents can do to encourage language development and reading skills at home through enjoyable reading sessions.

Paper presented

TWIN FALLS — Candace Braley, a Junior at the College of Idaho in Caldwell, was chosen to present a paper at the Idaho Psychological Association Convention held in Sun Valley recently.

Her paper was entitled "Some Existential Considerations of Violence."

She is the daughter of Carl and Lorraine Braley, Twin Falls.

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Magic Valley guild to sponsor operas

By KEN HODGE
Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — Does the word "opera" conjure up images of men and women on stage in formal attire singing in a foreign language for an audience of cultured urbanites in tuxedos? For many, opera is just that, a musical performance whose plot is indecipherable and whose lyrics are incomprehensible and intended for sophisticated watchers who appreciate it.

But a group of Magic Valley residents who formed the Northwest Opera Guild about 2 1/2 years ago is helping to change opera's image and bring "culture" to valley audiences.

The guild is importing the Western Opera Theater, a traveling branch of the San Francisco Opera, to Twin Falls April 23, 24 and 25 to perform three operas in English.

The performances, such as the two arranged by the guild in 1976, will give local people and students a chance to view professional opera with performers in full costume, backed up by sets and orchestra.

Most importantly, valley audiences will have a better-than-average chance of understanding what they will see and hear for reasonable admission prices.

Kurt H. Adler, general director of the San Francisco Opera, is realizing his dream of a "grass roots" opera company of high professional caliber and yet within the financial reach of small communities such as Twin Falls.

In three performances, the young traveling opera stars will bring Twin Falls audiences a close-up of opera complete with a comedy performance for students.

The first offering on the WOT's bill-of-fare is, "Don Pasquale," an comic opera buffo, or "comic opera." Written by Gaetano Cappone, it is the story of a man who wants to take a young wife in his old age. In spite of the fact she is in

love with his nephew. The opera company will present "Don Pasquale" at 8 p.m. on April 23 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

For students, the company will perform a comic one-act opera, "The Portuguese Inn," by Luigi Cherubini at 1:30 p.m. April 24 at the Fine Arts Auditorium. On that day students can watch a comedy of bad guys, good guys, mistaken identities and young lovers who somehow find a happy ending.

Finally, on April 25 at 8 p.m. at CSI, the opera company will bring adult audiences its performance of the tragic opera "Susannah," a contemporary American opera written by Carlisle Floyd who transformed the biblical story of Susannah and the Elders and transposed it to the Appalachian Mountains of Tennessee in present-day America.

The 300 members of the Northwest Opera Guild in Magic Valley have arranged for the performances and have also arranged for workshops on Monday for residents interested in performing opera.

The Western Opera Theater has logged more than 190,000 miles since its inception, taking fully staged English opera to audiences in the West.

The performers who will be in Twin Falls are the young and exuberant, training for positions in the stay-at-home San Francisco Opera.

They are full-time employees of the theater. They tour with their own specially designed portable stage, and present their productions fully costumed with the help of skilled lighting and staging technicians.

Ticket prices are \$3.50 for adults for each performance, or \$6 for both performances in advance. Admission is \$1 for the student matinee.

Ticket information can be obtained by calling 733-7905.



Opera slated

PASQUALE stares in disbelief as Dr. Malatesta describes the lovely young woman he has chosen for the old man to marry in Western Opera Theater's forthcoming production, "Don Pasquale," set April 23, 24 and 25 in Twin Falls.

Couple weds at temple

HAILEY — Noray Riggs and Arnold Nelville were united in marriage March 8 in rites at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Riggs, Hailey. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Marcus A. Nelville of Durbin, South Africa.

The bride wore a gown of Norman lace, fashioned in chiffon over satin. The gown was trimmed in lace and seed pearls, and featured long pointed sleeves, a Queen Anne neckline and a empire waistline. The full, flowing skirt featured a train and the bride wore a headdress of lace and pearls which held her veil.

Attending the ceremony were the bride's parents, grandmother, brother and his wife and several close friends of the family.

The bride's parents hosted a luncheon for the wedding party at "Hare's Hollow," Salt Lake City.

An open house was held that evening in Sandy, Utah, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Henegar. A second reception was held at the home of the bride's parents March 18.

Becky Riggs, sister-in-law of the bride, hosted the wedding cake. Wendy Henegar and Carmen Lindquist assisted with refreshments. Assisting at the March 18 reception were Mr. and Mrs. Marty Riggs, Salt Lake City; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Riggs, Portland, Ore.; and Mr. and Mrs. Nell Christensen and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Penn, all Hailey.

The bride will be graduated from Brigham Young University in April. The bridegroom is attending BYU as a pre-medical student.

News tips
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MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Jerome High School announces honors

JEROME — The third quarter honor roll for Jerome High School is announced.

Seniors earning all A's are Laura Bell, Melonie Callen, Becky Clark, Karl Emerson, Shirley Goodhart, Linda Huber, Debi Nelson, Janice Nelson, Steve Neal, Alice Reed, Greg Rogers and Janice Schmidt.

Seniors receiving all A's and B's are Cathy Akerman, Victor Altfin, Jeanne Callen, Debi Copen, Doug Dockstafer, David Eyre, Edie Flalo, Michele Fritzler, Brett Hanni, Jill Hebert, Jim Holtfield, Laura Hosman, Pam Houburg, Judy Jansen, Gail Leinger, Susan Hentzel, Theresa McLean, Jan Mecham, Brenda Merkle, Rod Mink, Dibi Onleto, Donalyn O'Toole, Grant Priest, Judy Reid, Sandy Robinette, Becky Rosen, Connie Ruby,

Kathy Sobotka, Kent Thibault, Ronda Tolman, Del Walle, Jean Walker, Cheryl Walter, Sherri Ward and Mary Wilson.

Junior class members earning all A's are Vicky Allen and Brett Weigle.

Earning A's and B's are Jolene Baler, Doug Blevins, Andrea Cannedy, Kathy Deek, Rita Ehrmantraut, Janet Escallia, Karen Ford, Lorri Frings, Lori Garrison, Mike Gulick, Kelly Hall, Karen Hunter, Wade Hyder, Theresa Klaas, Kristi Larsen, April Lickley, Bill Mogensen, Eric Murrell, Jenny Peterson, Julie Rediker, Ron Serr, Robin Smith, David Sorensen and Kathleen VanOrman.

There were no sophomores on the all-A list this quarter. Those earning all A's and B's were Tracy Ahrens, Linda Bell,

Jennifer Card, Patty Fredericksen, Ken Tolman, Del Walle, Jean Walker, Brian Rudd, Brian Thompson and Roy Stearns.

Members of the freshman class earning all A's are David Berry, Jamie Cobb, Mark Goodman, Jim Melcon, Corbin Miller, Scott Mix and Andy Wong.

Freshmen earning all A's and B's are Heather Blom, Tracy Briggs, Nancy Butters, Shari Camp, Kevin Churchman, Tony Dickens, Lisa Emberton, Brian Fuegel, Tim Fowles, Kevin France, Katy Gunning, Donna Hill, Lisa Hill, Dawn Holland, Julie Hosman, Connie Johnson, Laura Johnson, Shawn Jones, Judy Lewis, Cindy May, Vicki Meyers, Sara Mobley, Rita Nutsch, Tim Ostle, Lori Peterson, Joan Rose and Scott Stultz.

Valley favorites

MRS. PAUL JUCHAU
Route 1, Eden 83325

ONE-CUP, LOW-CAL SOUP

1 cup diced cooked beef
1 cup peas
1 cup chopped cabbage
1 cup diced carrots
4 beef bouillon cubes
1 cup string beans
1 cup diced onion
1 cup diced celery
1 cup tomato juice
1 1/2 tsp. seasoned salt
1/2 tsp. pepper

Dissolve bouillon cubes in one cup boiling water. Put all

ingredients in a large saucepan with enough water to cover and simmer 1/2 hour or longer — 100 calories per one-cup serving.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Spade break no bar to game

trump and wrap up the slam against any normal spade break, but you lose nothing if you play your high spades first. If both opponents follow you can play your ace of trumps. If East ruffs you would not make the slam in any event.

West shows out on the second spade, but you are still home with your slam. Just cash the third-high spade, ruff a spade, cash the ace-king of clubs to discard your last diamond and lead a third club. If East discards his diamond, you ruff and ruff your last spade. If East discards his spade you ruff, pull the last trump and your last spade is good.

Ask the Experts

An Ohio reader wants to know what we bid as dealer with:

NORTH (13-4)
♠ A Q J
♥ A Q
♦ K Q
♣ K 8 7 6

WEST (10)
♠ 10
♥ 7 6
♦ J 10 9 8 4
♣ Q J 5 4 2

EAST (13-4)
♠ K 5 2
♥ 3
♦ A 3 2
♣ 10 9

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 7 5
♥ A J 9 3
♦ 7 6 5
♣ 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West North East South
1 ♠
2 ♠ NT
3 ♠
4 ♠
5 ♠
6 ♠
7 ♠
8 ♠
9 ♠
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31 ♠
32 ♠

Opening bid: ♦ J

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Since Edwin Kantz' does not show how this rather poor slam was bid, we have suggested that North blasted there after South bid hearts.

The hearts behave perfectly for declarer but a most unusual safety play is necessary to guard against the bad spade break.

East takes his ace of diamonds and returns the suit. You lead dummy's 10 of hearts. It holds as does the queen which you play next.

At this point the elementary play is to lead a third-

the sophisticated
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<p>one group scarves Squares and longs, prints and plain. Regularly to 7.00 Now 1.99 (main floor)</p>	<p>one group active sportswear Broken sizes in this group of pants, skirts and tops. Regularly to 39.95 Now 9.99 (main floor)</p>
<p>one group junior dresses Assorted styles and colors—in long and short lengths. Sizes 5-13. Regularly to 56.95 12.99 (top-of-the-stair)</p>	<p>one group junior pants Famous brand Dacon polyester pants in banded or elastic waist styles. Camel, blue, navy or brown. Sizes 5-15. Regularly 21.95 Now 40% off (top-of-the-stair)</p>
<p>one group girls' dresses Assorted styles and colors. Sizes 7 to 14. Regularly to 36.95 12.99 (the children's attic)</p>	<p>one group girls' sportswear Blouses, shirts, and pants in pre-teen sizes 6-14. 50% off (top-of-the-stair)</p>

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Suicide notion untrue

© Chicago Sun-Times
NEW ORLEANS — The notion that persons who are thwarted in suicide attempts will repeat the efforts until successful is largely untrue, a study of suicide victims from San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge shows.

A University of California psychologist has followed up on 515 of the 1,400 people who were stopped by bridge police between 1937 and 1972. He found that 90 to 94 per cent still are living or have died natural deaths.

About 15 managed to take their lives by other means and only 7 came back to the bridge.

"The vast majority are alive and functioning," Prof. Richard H. Seiden of the School of Public Health, Berkeley, said in an interview.

Seiden presented his findings in New Orleans before the American Association of Suicidology.

The association adopted a resolution calling on the Golden Gate Bridge board of directors to erect a "suicide barrier" by raising the present bridge railings from 3 1/2 feet to a deterring height of about 8 feet.

Such a move has been fought in the past by those who fear it would mar the graceful lines of the orange span and by civil libertarians who insist that persons have a right to jump if they choose.

Seiden said the bridge has a mystical attraction for depressed persons and that it leads people to commit suicide who otherwise would survive their bouts of depression.

Seiden said the number of suicides from the bridge since it opened 40 years ago was documented at 625 as of April 1.

"There are a couple of hundred others that have not been verified by recovery of bodies but are suspect because clothing was found or someone saw them jump," he added.

The bridge has contributed to "San Francisco's suicide rate as the highest in the nation, authorities contend.

Skokie would ban Nazi walk

© Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — A group of Holocaust survivors has started a petition drive aimed at preventing a Nazi march through suburban Skokie.

Meanwhile, attorneys for the Nazis and the Village of Skokie prepared to deliver oral arguments Friday before the U.S. Court of Appeals on the constitutionality of the village's efforts to ban the march.

The petitions are being prepared by Skokie's Janusz Korczak Lodge of B'nai B'rith, a group composed predominantly of Holocaust survivors.

They call on the President, Congress and the U.S. Supreme Court "to protect our society from neo-Nazism and from ideologies that preach hatred and promote hate symbols, so that 12 million Americans and 20 million other innocent people of every race, creed, religion and nationality who lost their lives during World War II should not have died in vain."

Erna Gans, a Holocaust survivor and president of the lodge, told a news conference Tuesday that petitions are available from the lodge in Skokie.

Although the petitions do not specifically call for banning the march, Mrs. Gans made it clear she does not believe the constitution's guarantee of free speech applies to Nazis.

"You should not be allowed to preach genocide," she declared. "I can't call you day and night and say I want to kill you. That is not a right."

The march, originally scheduled for Wednesday, cannot take place until mid-May at the earliest because the National Socialist Party of America has not yet applied to the village for a parade permit.

Under a village ordinance that has been upheld by the courts, Skokie requires 30 days' notice for any parade.



GUITAR QUARTET COMPOSED OF ROMEROS BROTHERS to play in Twin Falls April 18th

Spanish guitarists appear here

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley will be presented the final community concert of the season at the College of Southern Idaho April 18.

The Magic Valley Community Concert Association will present the Romero's Quartet at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The Romeros are favorites with summer audiences and this event will mark their first appearance for the 1978 summer season.

Spanish artists who have also been known as "The Royal Family of the Guitar" internationally, the Romero brothers have appeared in recitals with the San Jose Symphony

Orchestra, the San Francisco Symphony, and at William Jewell College, Bob Jones University, Duke University, University of Iowa, Ambassador College, Shasta College and Walla Walla College.

The four brothers, Colin, Pepe, Angel and Celedonio, left their native Spain in 1938 to begin their career. Since 1961 they have enjoyed sold-out coast-to-coast tours each year. Each Romero has also appeared as a soloist with many symphonies about the United States.

The Romeros have been heralded by many critics of music as "the world's greatest Spanish guitar ensemble."

Admission to the concert is by membership card only.

Daughter claims Franco died poor

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — The only child of the late Francisco Franco, denying she tried to smuggle gold and diamond encrusted medals out of Spain, said Wednesday the late Generalissimo was not as wealthy as most people believe.

The Duchess of Franco, 52-year-old Carmen Franco, was stopped last Friday at Madrid airport by customs officers who seized the 31 medals in her purse before she departed for Switzerland.

She returned Tuesday and, in the first news conference the family has held since Franco's death Nov. 20, 1975, said she was not aware that she needed a special permit to take the medals out of the country.

"What hurts me most is that people could think that I am stupid enough to carry things in my purse with the intention of defrauding the country," she told reporters in the library of her plush Madrid apartment.

The duchess, who is married to surgeon Cristobal Martinez-Bordiá, the Marquis of Villaverde, said she intended to have the medals set in the face of a clock and planned to bring it back to Spain as a gift for her mother.

The gold medals encrusted with diamonds and other precious stones and estimated to be worth \$25,000 were given to Franco by local governments and other bodies throughout his 36 years in power.

Asked about the fortune Franco is rumored to have slashed outside of Spain, the duchess replied, "Unfortunately we do not have as much fortune as they say either outside or inside."

The duchess said when her father died an inventory was made of the contents in his official residence, Pardo Palace, and "we have taken away absolutely nothing, not pictures, nor anything."

As for the medals, she said, "I am not sure whether I will be able to get them back, but if I do, I have lots of children and I will certainly distribute the medals to them so they can have a remembrance of their grandfather."

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The hottest thing in real-live fall and anytime fashion may very well be our cashmere and camelhair coats. They're super stylish and just naturally lend themselves to smart looking layering. Opulent warmth and chic in handsome wraps, ties and button down fronts. Guaranteed to make your life a little more beautiful. Yours to purchase (or layaway) now at superb savings (they'll be much higher in price 3 months from now). All sizes available. Phone orders promptly filled. Camelhair coat, 179.00 and the Cashmere, 229.00.

only 1.00 holds any selection until Fall!



DEBRA ALLISON

D. Allison engaged

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Allison announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Debra Renee, to Daniel Lee Archambault. Archambault is the son of Donna and Walt Anthls, Kimberly. Miss Allison is a 1977 graduate of Jerome High School and a student at Idaho State University. Archambault is a 1976 graduate of Jerome High School and is also attending ISU. The couple plans a May 20 wedding.

Students awarded stipends

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Allison announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Debra Renee, to Daniel Lee Archambault. Archambault is the son of Donna and Walt Anthls, Kimberly. Miss Allison is a 1977 graduate of Jerome High School and a student at Idaho State University. Archambault is a 1976 graduate of Jerome High School and is also attending ISU. The couple plans a May 20 wedding.

Women to compete for funds

TWIN FALLS — Sophomore women in college are eligible to compete for a \$200 Elizabeth Peavey scholarship. The Twin Falls branch of the American Association of University Women is sponsoring the scholarship, open to women in Magic Valley who are finishing their sophomore year and are planning to complete an education at an accredited college or university in Idaho. Applications will be accepted through April 22. Additional information and scholarship forms can be obtained from Dr. Adele Thompson, dean of women at the College of Southern Idaho; the Jerome Memorial Library; from Mrs. William Hollifield of Twin Falls or Mrs. Henry Pharris of Jerome.

Students selected

BLISS — Several students were named to the Bliss School District honor roll for the third quarter. Seniors receiving straight A's were Susan Haimline, Debbie Manning and Laura Roe. Seniors placed on the honor roll were Sam Davis, Tina Flick, Larry Hallowell, Teri Hinton, Glenna Lenker and Bart Patterson. Juniors are Anna Boyer and Theresa Flick. John Hafen was the only sophomore to be placed on the honor roll. Stirling Adams of the eighth grade received straight A's. Also on the honor roll list were Pilar Flores and Mary Meham.

Real Estate

THE PEOPLES CHOICE!

3 Lines - 10-Days - \$7.90

Call an Ad-Visor Today 733-0931



MARJORIE FLOWERS
Weddings, Funerals, Anniversaries For less deliveries. 525 Lakeside, 734-2071.

FOR ALL your employment needs, call Bay Mountain, 2052 East Main, 733-7157.

GENERAL Office with good background in math, calculator, 1550, and call Dorthis, 733-7157.

LIMITED OPENINGS AVAILABLE.

3rd Shift Millwrights
Apply in Person
KELLWOOD COMPANY
Airport Road
Office Phone
733-7157

TRON NATIONAL has opening for men and women to work in linings, supply plant on day shift. Work involves washing, sorting and folding. Apply 201 2nd West, Twin Falls.

LOVING CARE For Your Children- Weekdays and evenings. Call 733-0281.

MOVING TO KIMBERLY, val-baiting, after May 25. Have good references. 734-6249.

BUY MORTGAGES AND DEEDS OF TRUST. Sound investments in one good real estate market. All inquiries confidential and sent to Box #9, C/O Times News. P.O. 247, Twin Falls, Idaho.

DON'T BLAME ME if you miss this. I'm not kidding; this property is really worth the asking price. After all, where else can you get nearly 1200 square feet with good usable basement area plus over 600 sq. ft. car garage for \$29,900! At least \$40,000! Call Paul at Marketing Associates 734-4975 ANYTIME.

IF YOU'D RATHER FIGHT THAN SWITCH make a change to this peaceful country home. 2 1/2 acres with lovely contemporary 3 bedroom home. Fantastic view of the Jarbuckle mountains. Convenient kitchen with built-in island and 2 walk-in pantries; family room, arched fireplace, double doors to large back porch. Located South of Jerome. \$49,500. Home Gem State Realty 733-5336 for an appointment to see.

ATTENTION all area bands or individuals of the Bands of America. I need 12-18 youth in 1978. Call 733-4419.

DON'T TOUCH those drops! Let Yvonne Daykin clean your windshield for you. No charge. No obligation. Ring Bell. For service call 733-4419.

HELP WANTED: Experienced Cook/Waitress-Dishwasher. Hansen Cafe and Motel, Glenn Ferry, Idaho. 865-923 or 366-9983.

HELP WANTED: Night-time Housekeeper for 3-4 bedrooms. Call 734-3434.

OFFICE MANAGER: A variety of duties. General office skills, typing, filing and bookkeeping. For interview call Mr. Owl (208) 734-1900.

VOCEAL/FARM DIRECTIONAL INSTRUCTOR

INSTRUCT in an 11 month diesel tractor mechanic program designed to prepare graduates for successful entry level employment as a farm diesel mechanic. Some experience as an auto/diesel mechanic desirable. Must state vocational teacher certification requirements. Except on-line and retirement benefits. Salary open. Contact John A. McClintock, 208-733-5252 or College of Southern Idaho, Box 1283, Twin Falls 83421. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED EXPERIENCED PARTSMAN contact Orio at Andy and Bob's in Bell, 543-4311.

WANTED Irrigator, Call anytime, Dietrich area. Phone 544-2295.

TREES REMOVED, Quality work, free estimate. Phone 734-8006.

DO NOT DO HOUSE and office cleaning and electrical wiring. Call experienced and reasonable. Phone 733-6239, 734-2981.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 5 year old GOLD MEDALLION with one good real estate market. All inquiries confidential and sent to Box #9, C/O Times News, P.O. 247, Twin Falls, Idaho.

EVERYTHING WRAPPED UP INTO ONE! A very nice home, one acre of ground, and a close to shopping and school in Kimberly \$49,900.

COUNTRY VIEWS

All brick, 4 bedroom, sunken family room with fireplace, 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$68,500. Immediate possession. Owner absent.

FLORAL MARKET
Bigger and only permanent flower market, opening April 15th at the Seven Mile Dance Hall, Boise, Every Saturday and Sunday thereafter. 8 am to 7. For opportunity call: 733-3387.

MANAGER TRAINEE

BLAZER FINANCIAL SERVICES

Excellent opportunity for a self motivated individual with 2 to 3 years experience, and a sincere desire to learn and accept responsibility to join the sales and service team of BLAZER FINANCIAL COMPANY.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY. Babysitter for 2 year old girl, 5:30 pm every other Saturday or 3:30 pm every other Sunday. \$5.00 per hour. Call 733-5569 days or 342-5107 evenings.

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DELIVERY ROUTE

DISTRIBUTORSHIP

ONE OF THE FINEST DUPLEXES in Twin Falls, Owner's sake has 2400 square feet of living space, including a sunken living room with fireplace, separate dining room, family room with bar, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, a den, 2 baths, large utility room, full front and back porches. 2 central a/c. The rental unit is 1200 square feet with 1 bedroom, air conditioned. Both units have the Gold Medalion Seal. Large carpet with established shrubs. Covered patio. Undergarment sprinklers. Call one at 1512 North Juniper. Call after 5:00 weekdays or any time on weekends 734-7676.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Lots of extra 2 bedroom home in family room with bar, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, a den, 2 baths, large utility room, full front and back porches. 2 central a/c. The rental unit is 1200 square feet with 1 bedroom, air conditioned. Both units have the Gold Medalion Seal. Large carpet with established shrubs. Covered patio. Undergarment sprinklers. Call one at 1512 North Juniper. Call after 5:00 weekdays or any time on weekends 734-7676.

SPRINGS IN BLOOM

Now is the time to start thinking of buying that first home of your own. This one is a good starter. Completely fenced 2 bedroom new siding, economical to heat, stove, refrigerator, and all the conveniences. The one will sell fast! \$1,153.

SPACIOUS NORTHEAST: 5 lovely bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, air, sprinkling system. Full basement and door for apartment to be built. This is a "MUST SEE" \$64,800. Must be sold.

ALCOHOLICS

ANONYMOUS
CALL 733-8306

DIAL A PRAYER, Phone 733-2400.

J. Anderson 734-4049

"Equal Opportunity Employer"

THEISEN MOTORS

701 Main Ave East
733-7070

WANTED R Supervisor for 79 bed extended care facility. Full time position. Salary open depending on qualifications. Excellent benefits and medical. Send resume to: Theisen Motors, 701 Main Ave East, Hospital, 436-4747.

WANTED Job and beverage manager, employee benefits. Mountain Village, Louisa, Idaho. 83278. Phone 734-9250.

WANTED Immediate opening for experienced general mechanic. All makes of cars and trucks. \$18,000.00. Call 83278, phone 734-3367.

WANTED Year-round bartender, employee benefits. Mountain Village, Louisa, Idaho. 83278. Phone 734-9250.

GLOBE REALTY
"Home of the 100%ers"

WOMAN WANTED to stay overnight in my home with 14 year old. Two weeks each month. \$10/night. 733-1055.

PERSONAL SERVICE

BRIGHT FUTURES

Must be 21, good moral character, meals, home and utilities furnished. Thousand Springs Tractor Post, Wilma, W. (720) 732-5478.

SALES/PROPERTY Change of scenery? We have a variety of fulfilling positions available. \$600-\$1500.

WANTED Year-round bartender, employee benefits. Mountain Village, Louisa, Idaho. 83278. Phone 734-9250.

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LOBE REALTY
338 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
733-2626

EXPERIENCED Hair Dresser/Waitress. A graduate of Mr. Juran's College of Hair Design. Preferred Phone 733-7777.

WANTED

Aggressive, forceful salesman for established auto firm in Twin Falls. Insurance, retirement and other fringe benefits.

CALL LOUIE SLIMAN, 733-2891

For Confidential Interview Appointment

WILLMOR MOTOR CO.

236 Shoshone Street West

CIRCULATION PAPER ROUTES

Are available in Jerome for boys and girls to deliver the Times-News

WANTED Job and beverage manager, employee benefits. Mountain Village, Louisa, Idaho. 83278. Phone 734-9250.

WANTED Immediate opening for experienced general mechanic. All makes of cars and trucks. \$18,000.00. Call 83278, phone 734-3367.

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REAL ESTATE

See our full display ads on Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays.

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REAL ESTATE

See our full display ads on Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays.

158 Autos - Chevrolet

1978 CAPRICE - Like new except front seat upholstery. Stereo, radio, tires. 724-8642.

1978 CHEVROLET Nova, low mileage, excellent condition, air conditioning, power brakes and steering, AM radio. Must see to appreciate. \$2800 or best offer. Call 723-9568 or after 2 PM, 723-5485.

1978 CHEVY VAN - 3/4 Ton, radio, CB, mag wheels, new tires, partly customized, recently tuned and tuned. 733-5661.

1980 CHEVETTE EL CAMENO - 400 cu. inches, V-8, chrome wheels, excellent body and runs great. Dual exhaust. 723-7145.

1978 MONTE CARLO, excellent condition. Call 723-5661.

1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, cruise control, radio, extra 13,000 miles. \$4800 or best offer. 524-4811.

1977 MONTE CARLO LANDAU, 5700 miles, vinyl roof, loaded. \$2000. 724-0000, ext. 215 or 723-6553 evenings.

1977 NOVA CONCOURS. Must sell! Excellent condition, 11,000 miles. \$3500. 725-9063.

1978 VEGA HATCHBACK, automatic transmission, air, AM/FM radio, 15,000 miles. Like new. \$1800. Call 723-1245.

159 Autos - Dodge

1972 DODGE Monaco 2 door, power, air, AM/FM, new tires. Clean. 3995. 543-5544.

1973 DODGE POLARA Custom Station Wagon, dual air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Sell or trade for other model pickup. 724-2899.

1972 DODGE Potara Custom, V8, automatic transmission, air conditioned, cruise control. \$2600. 724-8770 between 8-5pm.

MUST SELL! 1977 DODGE CHARGER - 9,000 miles, extra sharp condition. Phone 324-2125 after 5pm.

162 Autos - Ford

1968 Ford Mustang, excellent condition. 1950 or best offer. Call 423-0277.

1974 FORD GALAXIE 500. Excellent condition, new radial tires, small V8, power steering, air. \$2295. 324-9862 evenings.

1974 FORD PINTO, 3 door, good economy, low miles, low book. \$2480 after 6 PM.

1974 FORD LTD, good condition. \$1200. 723-4811.

1974 Ford Grand Torino, Power steering, air conditioning, 59,000 miles. \$1900. 473-4550.

175 Autos - Dodge

1972 DODGE Monaco 2 door, power, air, AM/FM, new tires. Clean. 3995. 543-5544.

1973 DODGE POLARA Custom Station Wagon, dual air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Sell or trade for other model pickup. 724-2899.

1972 DODGE Potara Custom, V8, automatic transmission, air conditioned, cruise control. \$2600. 724-8770 between 8-5pm.

MUST SELL! 1977 DODGE CHARGER - 9,000 miles, extra sharp condition. Phone 324-2125 after 5pm.

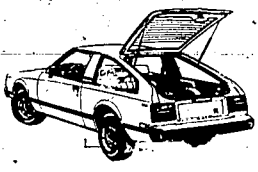
We're Celebrating MOTOR TREND'S CARS OF THE YEAR!!



PLYMOUTH HORIZON

THE 1978 CELICA GT LIFTBACK.

A car that combines the best features of European styling with the practicality of a liftback. Let your eyes glide over Celica's ultra-modern body. Notice the increased glass area for near-panoramic visibility? Now sit in Celica's newly designed reclining bucket seats and feel the extra interior room. Then bring Celica's 2.2 liter SOHC engine to life and experience the improved stability and performance. The all-new Celica GT Liftback.



TOYOTA CELICA

Only At... **WILLS**

• AMC • JEEP
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—Burley— —Twin Falls—
1214 E. Main 200-300 Block Shoshone St. W. & S.
Phone 678-7722 New Cars 733-2891 Used Cars 733-7365

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"I've seen more conservative jackets on punk-rock records!"

- 157 Autos - Ford**
- 1973 FORD PINTO SQUARE floor wagon - best reasonable offer. Call 733-6538. 8 to 5pm weekdays.
- 1973 FORD GRAND TORINO Wagon. Will sell below book. Call 438-4127.
- 1973 FORD MAVERICK GRABBER - New black/gold paint. V-6, automatic, stereo, radials, air shocks, dual good gas mileage, excellent shape. Asking \$2100. 734-2146 after 7pm. Late evenings. 724-6631.
- 1972 MAVERICK Standard 2 Door - 6 cylinders, good mileage. 734-4245 days. 723-9410.
- 1973 MAVERICK 2 door automatic. Extra clean. 423-5304.
- 1974 PINTO 3 door. Runabout. \$2600.
- 1972 PINTO Square - 413-ton wagon. Fine condition. 724-2925. 743-7777.
- 158 Autos - Ford**
- 1977 THUNDERBIRD, low miles, excellent condition, full power equipment, no dealers please. \$6,500. 724-0724.
- 154 Autos - Lincoln**
- 1975 LINCOLN Mark IV, green with white interior and sun roof, plus all available options. New radial tires. Call 526-2811 or 543-4756 before 8 AM.
- 163 Autos - Ford**
- 1975 FORD Pinto Square floor wagon - best reasonable offer. Call 733-6538. 8 to 5pm weekdays.
- 1977 COUGAR XR7. Moon roof, power windows and seat, mag wheels, cruise control. 423-6839.
- 1974 MERCURY, green. Engine needs some work. \$900 or best offer. 734-4540.
- 1976 MERCURY Montego, 303 engine, automatic, 4 door, low miles, original owner. 724-3884 after 5 PM and weekends.
- 166 Autos - Oldsmobile**
- EXCELLENT 1970 Olds Delta 88, loaded, new paint, very clean. \$195. Call 723-5582 or after 8 and weekends call 724-4029.
- 1955 OLDSMOBILE 88 - 4 door, hardtop, full power, runs good. 1995. 743-7777.
- 1959 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 Door - Good body, runs, needs starter work. Must sell \$100. Phone 785-4411.
- 1975 OLDS Omega Salon V8 engine, automatic, power steering and brake, and air. Low mileage. 375-5423.
- 167 Autos - Oldsmobile**
- GRADUATION OF GOOD ECONOMY! 1970 Plymouth Duster - Slant 6, worth \$1,000. Will take \$600 or less. Trade items: 500 cc motorcycle, 337 magnium camper shell, 1971 Courier pickup. 324-5317.
- 1965 PLYMOUTH-Rebuilt motor, new upholstery, excellent condition. \$425. Phone 423-4485.
- 1972 PLYMOUTH Fury III station wagon, runs good. \$800 or best offer. 326-4069.
- 170 Autos - Oldsmobile**
- 1971 GRAND SAFARI Wagon - blue and white, air, good condition. \$550. 543-8512.
- 1976 PONTIAC CATALINA, hardtop, mag wheels, 79 radials. Phone 734-2763.
- 1967 PONTIAC 2 Door Hardtop. Runs great! 325-7471.
- 171 Autos - Oldsmobile**
- 1970 MERCURY Montego, 303 engine, automatic, 4 door, low miles, original owner. 724-3884 after 5 PM and weekends.
- 172 Autos - Oldsmobile**
- 1970 OLDSMOBILE, 4 speed, iron, paint, job. New wheels and tires. Best offer. 324-4485.
- 1969 OLDSMOBILE station wagon Vista Cruiser. Runs good. \$300. 324-2067.
- 173 Autos - Oldsmobile**
- 1971 GRAND SAFARI Wagon - blue and white, air, good condition. \$550. 543-8512.
- 1976 PONTIAC CATALINA, hardtop, mag wheels, 79 radials. Phone 734-2763.
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- 1972 PLYMOUTH Fury III station wagon, runs good. \$800 or best offer. 326-4069.

BARGAINS

A REAL BARGAIN IS GETTING SOMETHING FOR LESS THAN IT IS WORTH. EVERY SO OFTEN SUCH AN OPPORTUNITY PRESENTS ITSELF TO BUY A VERY HIGH QUALITY PRODUCT, NOT BECAUSE IT IS SPOILED MERCHANDISE, BUT BY TAKING ADVANTAGE OF A UNIQUE SITUATION. SELLING GERMAN MADE AUTOMOBILES, WE USUALLY FIND THAT WE DON'T HAVE ENOUGH CARS TO SUPPLY THE DEMAND: HOWEVER, RIGHT NOW, IF YOU SEE THAT TO BLUE LAKES VOLKSWAGEN, YOU'LL SEE THAT THIS IS NOT

THE CASE. WE SUDDENLY FIND OURSELVES WITH NEARLY A \$700,000.00 INVENTORY AND WE PLAN TO REDUCE THAT INVENTORY DRASTICALLY AND IMMEDIATELY. IF YOU HAVE A TRADE-IN, WE'LL GIVE YOU MORE FOR IT THAN IT IS WORTH. IF YOU DON'T HAVE A TRADE-IN WE'LL MAKE OUR PRICE MORE ATTRACTIVE. WE'LL OFFER YOU THE MOST COMPETITIVE BANK FINANCING. IF YOU PREFER TO LEASE, NOW IS THE TIME. IN SHORT, WE'RE DEALING. BUY NOW AND SAVE.

PORSCHE 928 -

The ultimate grand touring car. The best effort by the world's most serious engineers. We also have three 911SC's and three 924's in stock now. From \$12,500 to \$26,500.

VW TYPE II - In two or three years you'll see copies of our bus. Too. Right now we have the only economy van you can buy. And we have many to choose from at the old price including a convertible.

AUDI 5000 - We invite you to compare this sedan with BMW and Mercedes - Benz models selling at twice the price. Nothing sold in the Magic Valley will compare. Several in stock now from \$10,000 to \$12,500.

VW SCIROCCO - Our customers are people who really like cars and Scirocco is one of the best loved. Rated by car magazines as the best performer in its class, we think you'll agree that this is a first rate GT machine.

VW RABBIT - Only Volkswagen could build a successor to the venerable beetle. And everybody else agrees (have you noticed all the Rabbit copies). You'll own one someday, why not right now? Prices in stock start at \$4265.00.

AUDI FOX - Just before the last price increase we ordered in two loads of this most popular sports sedan. If you'll hurry you can save up to \$700.00 from the current prevailing price (and the next price increase may not be far off).

VW DASHER - Audi Fox's twin sister and the perfect car for the one car family. Dasher offers the best possible combination of luxury, performance, utility and economy! Save like crazy, up to \$1000.00 on one of our demos.

BIGGEST & BEST (Selection of Used Cars & Pickups in Magic Valley) (Quality Cars & Pickups)

1975 FORD ELITE 2 DOOR HARDTOP. No. 555	\$3995	1971 CHEVROLET NOVA 2-DOOR No. 659	\$1195
1977 MERCURY BOBCAT VILLAGER WAGON. No. 561	\$3395	1966 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2-DOOR No. 660	\$295
1977 DODGE MONACO 4-DOOR SEDAN. lease car with warranty. No. 582	\$4795	1968 CHEVROLET CORVAIR 2-DOOR No. 664	\$1195
1977 DODGE CHARGER 2-DOOR HARDTOP. Lease car with warranty. No. 588	\$5295	1977 DATSUN 280 Z. low miles, beautiful. No. 675	\$7595
1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2-DOOR HARDTOP. No. 599	\$5295	1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE STATION WAGON No. 676	\$4195
1977 FORD GRANADA 2-DOOR HARDTOP. No. 600	\$4795	1975 CHEVROLET MONZA 2 DOOR. No. 673	\$2695
1976 DATSUN 8210 2-DOOR No. 601	\$2995	1974 FORD TORINO 4-DOOR SEDAN. No. 666	\$1395
1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 2-DOOR HARDTOP. No. 615	\$4895	1977 VOLKSWAGEN 7-PASSENGER BUS No. 661	\$5295
1976 FORD THUNDERBIRD No. 616	\$6695	1977 DODGE ASPEN 4-DOOR SEDAN. Lease car with warranty. No. 670	\$4695
1977 DODGE CHARGER 2-DOOR No. 618	\$5995	COMMERCIAL	
1977 DODGE CHARGER 2-DOOR Lease car, 6,000 miles. No. 622	\$5395	1977 GMC 1/2 TON 4 x 4 No. 1726	\$5895
1972 CHEVROLET TOWN AND COUNTRY STATION WAGON No. 624	\$1295	1976 DODGE 1/2 TON 4 x 4 No. 1696	\$4295
1974 MERCURY COLONY PARK STATION WAGON. No. 633	\$2795	1976 DODGE RAM CHARGER 4 x 4 Extra clean. low miles. No. 1728	\$4795
1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Gold, matching roof. No. 638	\$4095	1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP V-8. 4 speed. No. 1729	\$1695
1976 CHRYSLER TOWN AND COUNTRY STATION WAGON. No. 640	\$4795	1976 DATSUN PICKUP No. 1735	\$2995
1974 DODGE CHARGER SE 2-DOOR. No. 644	\$2295	1976 GMC 1/2 TON 4 x 4 2-tone blue. No. 1736	\$4995
1969 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO Front wheel drive. No. 652	\$795	1977 DODGE 1/2 TON 4 x 4 ADVENTURER PICKUP. No. 1737	\$5795
1973 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4-DOOR HARDTOP. No. 655	\$1895	1976 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4 The prettiest used 4x4 in Magic Valley. No. 1739	\$5895
		1977 FORD F-150 PICKUP V-8. 4 speed. 9,000 miles. No. 1740	\$4995

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

"The Dealer You Can Depend On"

500 2nd Ave. South Twin Falls 733-5776

USED CAR BARGAINS, TOO

1974 VW 9-PASSENGER BUS Air conditioning, Kelley Blue Book \$4245. SALE PRICE	\$3800	1976 BUICK SKYWALK V-6, 4 speed, Kelly Blue Book \$4840. SALE PRICE	\$2950	1975 PORSCHE 911S TARGA Sunflector yellow with tan leatherette	\$13,900
1975 AUDI 100LS Fully loaded, Kelley Blue Book \$4840. SALE PRICE	\$3960	1974 VW BUS With camping conversion Kelley Blue Book \$3910. SALE PRICE	\$3475	1971 VW TYPE III SQUAREBACK Mechanic's Special	\$488
1973 PORSCHE 914 2.0 liter, sharp, Kelley Blue Book \$5260. SALE PRICE	\$4500	1974 VW "THING" Koffrage, sharp, Kelley Blue Book \$2200. SALE PRICE	\$2050		
1976 HONDA CIVIC 3-DOOR HATCHBACK, Kelley Blue Book \$3160. SALE PRICE	\$2900	1974 VW DASHER 2-DOOR 47,000 miles, Kelley Blue Book \$2720. SALE PRICE	\$2550		
1975 DATSUN 710 STATION WAGON Kelley Blue Book \$3700. SALE PRICE	\$2975	1975 BUICK REGAL 2-DOOR Fully loaded, Kelley Blue Book \$4475. SALE PRICE	\$3390		

USED CAR PRICES. GOOD THROUGH APRIL 19, 1978

SPECIAL BONUS... The first 50 people to come in for a test drive will receive 1000 Green Stamps absolutely free.

Blue Lakes VOLKSWAGEN PORSCHE AUDI

1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-2951



Why I choose ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET VALUES

- 1973 PONTIAC CATALINA \$1395
4 DOOR, Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, No. 7-413
- 1976 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE \$2495
The Bug
America economy champ.
No. P8-23
- 1975 DATSUN 710 4-DOOR \$2595
4 speed
air conditioning
No. 8-435A
- 1975 CHEVROLET NOVA \$2495
With 3 speed, 6 cylinder
low cost driving in
this one. No. 7-708B
- 1973 PLYMOUTH FURY III \$8905
4 DOOR, Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, NO. 7-592A

COME ON DOWN TODAY!
OPEN 'TIL 7:00 P.M.
1654 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH
ACE HANSEN Chevrolet

175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

\$250 Worth of Groceries FREE!

Register To Win Each Week!

We're Continuing our 10th Anniversary Sale by giving away \$250 worth of groceries each week at the store of your choice to lucky winners. All you have to do to win is register at our showroom, nothing to buy!

First Week's Winner Will Be Posted Saturday

BILL WORKMAN FORD

"We Listen Better"

FORD 733-5110, 534-8451, 324-8841
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

A NEW CAR INVENTORY LIQUIDATION SALE YOU CAN BELIEVE!

ALL CARS MUST BE SOLD
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
ALL CARS PRICED NEAR INVOICE

This is it! Our lot is bulging at the seams with new cars and there are more on the way! So, we've got to clear out our lot right now!

1978 BUICK ESTATE WAGON
Deluxe throughout. Equipped with deluxe vinyl interior, 6 way power seats, tinted glass, air conditioning, cruise control, power antenna, AM/FM radio, and much much more. No. 78-89
RETAIL PRICE... \$10,079
LIQUIDATION PRICE
\$8369

1978 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA 2-DOOR
Beautiful carmine red metallic and equipped with automatic transmission, deluxe wheel discs, radio, power steering, accent stripes and much more. No. 78-143
RETAIL PRICE \$5172.50
LIQUIDATION PRICE... **\$4398**

1978 OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE COUPE
Carmine red metallic in color with tinted glass, compass, tilt wheel, tape, steel wheels, AM/FM radio, 2.8 engine, power steering, high and white wall tires. No. 78-73
RETAIL PRICE \$5295.24
LIQUIDATION PRICE... **\$4498**

1978 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 ROYALE 4 DOOR SEDAN
With V-8 engine, automatic transmission, cruise control, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, tilt wheel, AM/FM radio, power windows, power seats, sports mirrors, steel belted tires, gauges, door lock, air conditioning, cruise control, luggage rack and more. In demo condition.
RETAIL PRICE \$7952.95
LIQUIDATION PRICE... **\$6398**

1978 BUICK CENTURY
Fully loaded with power seats, sports mirrors, steel belted tires, gauges, door lock, air conditioning, cruise control, luggage rack and more. In demo condition.
RETAIL PRICE \$8354
LIQUIDATION PRICE... **\$6899**

1978 BUICK STATION WAGON
Fully loaded with power seats, sports mirrors, steel belted tires, gauges, door lock, air conditioning, cruise control, luggage rack and more. In demo condition.
RETAIL PRICE \$8354
LIQUIDATION PRICE... **\$6899**

1978 BUICK ELECTRA
Beautiful carmine red finish. Equipped with tinted glass, cruise control, chrome wheels, power steering, AM/FM radio, tilt wheel, air conditioning, and steel belted radial tires. No. 78-89
RETAIL PRICE... \$3214.58
LIQUIDATION PRICE... **\$7498**

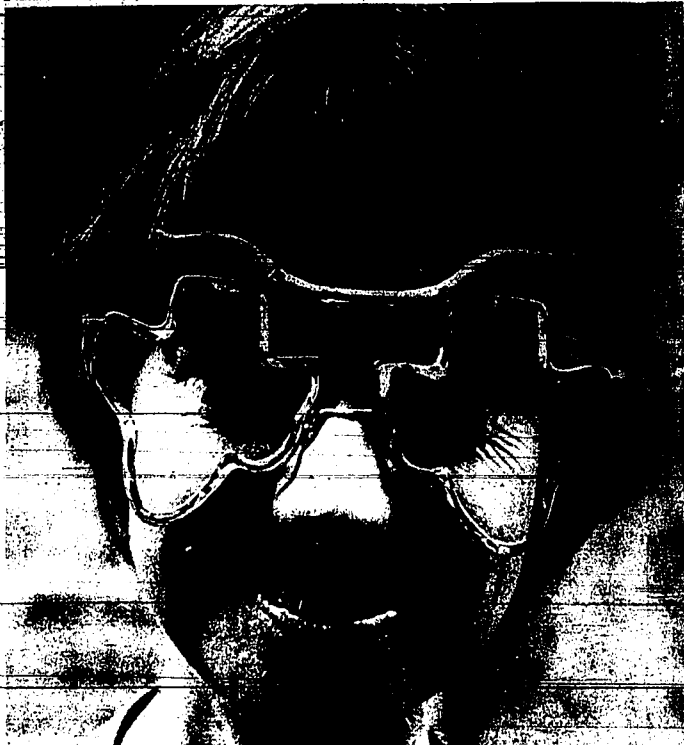
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- 1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-DOOR \$1890
2 tone green, air conditioning, many extras, clean.
- 1973 MERCURY MONTEREY WAGON \$1995
Reg. gas V-8 engine, air conditioning, vacation ready. See this one.
- 1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL COUPE \$7690
Dark blue metallic, white vinyl coach roof, leather interior, cruise control, cruise control, full length side moldings, white wall radial tires, low miles.
- 1976 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON \$2990
Villager Package, economy 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, sharp!
- 1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR \$895
All white, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, clean.
- 1974 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR \$2995
Pastel time, loaded with accessories, just traded in.
- 1971 FORD TORINO 2 DOOR HARDTOP \$1195
Medium green, dark vinyl roof, regular gas engine, power steering, sharp!
- 1975 DATSUN B-210 \$2688
Famous for economy, deluxe all vinyl interior, AM Radio, Sporty!
- 1964 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP \$695
Big 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, insulated camper shell, ready to work or play, nice!
- 1976 COMET SPORT COUPE \$3495
Medium green, contrasting vinyl inside and out, styled steel wheels, extremely low miles, clean!
- 1973 MAZDA RX-3 \$1995
Red, white vinyl roof, full instrumentation, 4 speed transmission, brand new engine.
- 1976 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR \$5495
Fully equipped, local one owner, as sharp a car as you'll find.
- 1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4 DOOR \$4388
Polar white, radial tires, big 118" wheelbase, one owner.
- 1975 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DOOR \$2995
Pastel blue, blue all vinyl interior, air conditioning, body side moldings, white wall tires, clean.
- 1968 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR \$895
With contrasting vinyl roof, all vinyl interior, loaded with extras.
- 1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR \$1995
Medium green with white roof, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, One-Owner, low miles.
- 1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR \$1695
Pewter with white vinyl roof, white wall tires, body side moldings, loaded and sharp!
- 1974 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DOOR \$1995
Pastel time, deluxe interior, AM radio, we sold this one new! Just traded in.
- 1974 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR \$3495
Ginger glamour finish, brown vinyl roof, air conditioning, deluxe throughout.
- 1973 FORD TORINO SQUIRE WAGON \$1695
Medium green, contrasting paneling, luggage rack, has everything you want in a wagon.
- 1970 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4 DOOR \$1195
Sunshine yellow, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, AM radio, excellent tires, new on our lot!
- 1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 DOOR \$895
Medium blue with contrasting vinyl roof, deluxe interior, loaded with equipment, just traded in.
- 1976 FORD MUSTANG II \$3688
Bright blue, this little cutie has plaid interior, automatic transmission, AM radio, extremely low miles, it's CUTE!
- 1968 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 DOOR \$688
HARDTOP. All blue, styled steel wheels, fully equipped.
- 1970 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR \$1195
Brown metallic with brown vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, just traded in.
- 1976 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT \$3795
2 tone paint, luggage rack, deluxe interior, sharp as a tack.
- 1975 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR \$3488
White barminting white London roof, deluxe nylon interior, specially ordered with all the extras.
- 1977 MERCURY MUNCH 4 DOOR \$4990
Cobalt green 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed overdrive transmission, AM radio, low miles.
- 1970 FORD LTD 4 DOOR HARDTOP \$895
Dark brown with brown vinyl roof, air conditioning, maintained on schedule. Really nice.

- 1978 BOBCAT RUNABOUT SLASHED!**
BOB CAT'N IS FUN!
Your choice of colors, rack and pinion steering, made especially for Theisen Motors. **\$3588**
- 1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR RECORD SHATTERING**
\$3771
- 1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR REDUCED**
4-Door Sedan. Beautiful soft blue finish, matching all nylon interior and nylon carpet. Beautifully equipped, and made especially for Theisen Motors. **\$3878**
- 1978 HONDA CVCC SLASHED TO**
STATION WAGON. Radio, white sidewall tires, 4 speed synchromesh transmission, rack and pinion steering, front wheel drive, fold down rear seat, rear window defroster, and more. **\$3888**
- 1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR PRICE CRASH!**
Station Wagon. Just right sized for the family. 4 speed transmission, full carpet, deluxe wheel covers, extremely sharp. **\$4188**
- 1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR SHATTERED TO**
Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-7!
Put a little fire in your life — beautiful siren red sport coupe with power steering, radio, white sidewall tires and much, much more. **\$4388**
- 1978 MERCURY MARQUIS SLASHED TO...**
\$5288
- 1978 MERCURY COUGAR SPORT COUPE. SLASHED TO...**
Beautiful light chamois with brown vinyl sport roof, fully equipped with V-8 engine, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, and more. **\$5568**
- 1978 MERCURY COUGAR 4 DOOR SEDAN. Soft light sky blue with medium blue vinyl sport top. 351 C.I.D. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, and more.** **\$5767**
- 1978 MERCURY COUGAR 4 DOOR SEDAN. Smooth cream with white vinyl roof, equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, and more.** **\$5588**
- 1978 MERCURY MARQUIS LISTS FOR OVER \$9000**
\$7484
- 1978 MERCURY MARQUIS SAVE EXACTLY \$1600**
\$7727
- 1978 MERCURY MARQUIS GRAND SPORT COUPE.**
America's Most Beautiful Motorcar. Finished in soft silver, metallic, matching louver roof, fully equipped, power windows, AM/FM stereo and much, much more. **\$9481**
- 1978 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL SAVE EXACTLY \$2300**
4-DOOR. Cream with soft brown interior, of course it's loaded with luxury equipment such as air conditioning, AM/FM radio, power windows, white sidewall radial tires, and much, much more!

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Eyes of Texas

ASPEN, Colo., optical shop employee models a pair of \$3,000 eyeglass frames specially made for an unidentified Austin, Tex., customer. The frames are 18k gold topped with longhorns made of ivory.

Cartop boat position may save gas

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Not your rowboat atop your car upside down and backwards, it'll save you gas, even if people stare.

Engineering students Robert Howe and Kenneth Squires tested two scale model cars with rowboats on them in a wind tunnel and came up with the conclusion that the stationwagon with the boat mounted backwards got 12.2 miles per gallon of

gas while the same vehicle with boat and bow pointed ahead got 11.5 miles per gallon.

It was found that the unconventional method actually created less drag.

The students received the project from mechanical engineering professor David Stock.

Dr. Stock had suggested to his colleague, electrical engineer Clayton Crowe, an avid fisherman who carries his boat the traditional way, that principles of aerodynamics prove he would burn less gas if boat were placed upside down and backwards on Crowe's car.

The study ended the debate.

Health care cost cutting proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — HEW Secretary Joseph Califano Wednesday announced a series of largely voluntary cost-cutting efforts to trim billions from the nation's steadily rising health care bill and reduce general inflation.

Without the 9.5 percent increase in health care costs during 1977, general inflation would have been 5.8 percent instead of 6.1 percent during that period, Califano said.

One of the administrative steps — a limit on Medicare payments for common laboratory tests — depends on the good will of doctors, with whom Califano has been feuding.

He also told a news conference he has ordered "a very thorough investigation" of the relationship between Blue Shield health insurance plans and physicians.

The Federal Trade Commission recently told Congress that a similar FTC investigation has found doctors dominate Blue Shield plans, sometimes setting the fees they will be paid for their services.

Califano said HEW would set limits on Medicare charges for rented hospital-type beds and wheelchairs and on charges for blood tests, urinalysis and 10 other common laboratory tests ordered by doctors for elderly and disabled Medicare patients.

Doctors could choose to pass on charges above those limits to their patients, but Califano said he thought doctors would be "sensitive to the fact they are imposing on patients increasingly expensive and sometimes unnecessary lab tests."

Califano said, however, that none of the measures he announced would have as much effect on halting "the galloping costs of medical care" as would congressional approval of President Carter's proposed lid on hospital costs.

Carter last year proposed a ceiling on annual hospital revenue increases of slightly more than 9 percent. The plan failed poorly in the last session of Congress and is doing little better this year, but Califano said he still is optimistic a lid will be approved.

If Carter's plan became effective next Jan. 1, about \$36 billion in government and private health care spending would be saved by Sept. 30, 1983, Califano said.

Civil service reforms hit by union official

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The president of a government employees' union said Wednesday that President Carter's proposed civil service reforms could lead to "unchecked political abuse" by the White House.

But Comptroller General Elmer Staats defended the proposed reforms, even though he called for some changes in the Carter plan.

The charge of potential abuse was made by Vincent Conery, president of the National Treasury Employees Union, in testimony before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

Conery urged Congress "not to accept blindly" the administration's promises that its planned reorganization and reform of the civil service would increase the efficiency of government workers.

"Despite the problems that have arisen in the career service over the years, this legislation presents a far greater danger to the public service — the potential for unchecked political abuse of the civil service by the White House," Conery said.

The union official said the proposal would "concentrate tremendous power" in a newly created Office of Personnel Management whose director would become a "personnel czar" answerable only to the President.

Conery called instead for legislation to broaden collective bargaining rights of federal workers.



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Program diversity touted

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Chairman Charles Ferris of the Federal Communications Commission urged broadcasters Wednesday to offer viewers and listeners a diversity of programming and not in fear of technological advances.

In his first speech since taking office, Ferris said station owners should provide special services unavailable at other stations or through new types of broadcast systems.

"If... you put a major portion of your profits into strong local programming... you provide your community with access to a multiplicity of program sources, then you have a reasonable basis for seeking tenure as an individual licensee and as an entire industry," he said in a prepared speech to the National Association of Broadcasters.

"But if you are only flipping a network

switch or replaying an occasional movie package, then you have not made the case that you are essential to your community — or to the national communications system."

He also said increased program options will ease public pressure to regulate the program content.

"Commercial broadcasting can and must represent more than the survival of the fittest, the timid and the imitative," Ferris said. "And as you increase the options you offer to the public, you will relieve the public's pressure to regulate the content of a limited number of programs."

Ferris urged broadcasters to experiment with new broadcast technology as a means of diversifying programming. "The Chicken Littles who always think

that the antennae are about to fall, predict that satellite delivery of multiple program services, fiber optics and translators will make your industry obsolete," he said. "That could happen if you regard change as an adversary and resist the chance for experimentation."

He said there is no need to wait for cable or fiber optics to provide American viewers with weather, sports and news on demand.

Ferris also said stations can make wider use of satellites to choose from a wider number of programs, and should support the development of improved television sets to bring better UHF reception to more people.

"In short, your medium can provide a richer diversity with more convenience than any other," he said.

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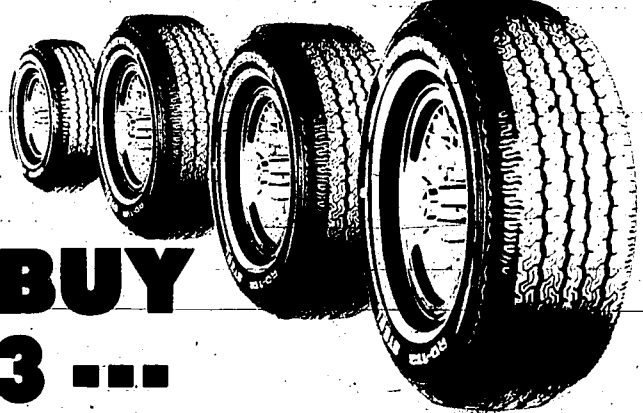
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