

## Sun, wind, water are making it big

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Slowly but surely, the Energy Department is beginning to acknowledge that the sun, wind, water and other renewable resources may play a major role in the energy future of the United States.

Latest evidence the department is recognizing the benefits of other power sources comes in a new report saying that California by the year 2025 might be able to turn almost completely from big central power stations fired by oil, gas, coal and the atom to dispersed, renewable energy sources.

The report was prepared under an Energy Department contract by a research team headed by Dr. Paul Craig of the University of California at Davis.

It said California technically could make the switch to renewable energy in 50 years despite a doubling of the state's population and tripled economic activity. But it also said stringent conservation would have to become a way of life to make the change possible.

Federal energy planners long have been criticized for neglecting or downplaying renewable resources in favor of the high-cost centralized power stations which now provide most of the nation's electrical power.

James Liverman, acting assistant energy secretary for environment, who released the report, said within the past three months the Energy Department has placed an increasing emphasis on relatively small-scale alternate energy sources. He said more evidence of the

change will appear in the future.

The Craig report assumed U.S. petroleum supplies will be all but gone by 2025.

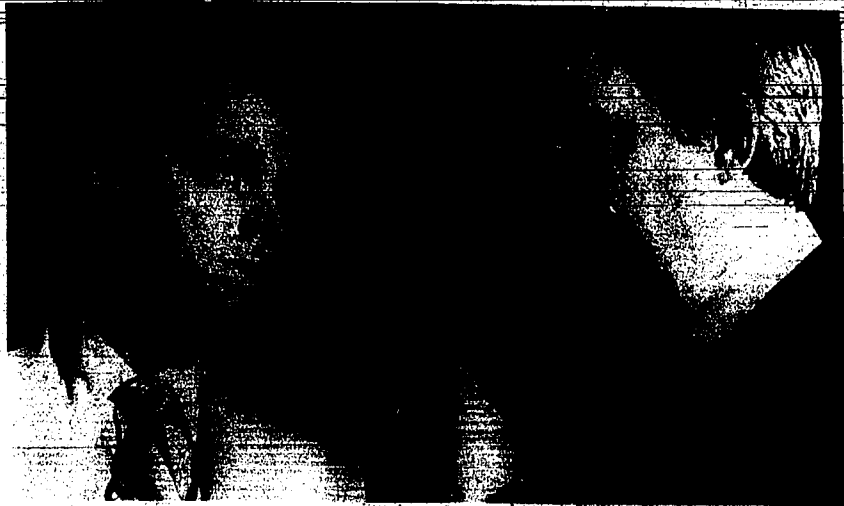
It said California might get 33 percent of its total energy from solar power, 7 percent from geothermal wells, 3 percent from hydroelectric dams, 18 percent from windmills, 10 percent from conversion of wastes, 13 percent from crops grown as fuels and 4 percent by trapping heat that is now lost.

The state still would require liquid fuel for 14 percent of its energy needs — the equivalent of 300,000 barrels of oil per day — to keep cars, buses and trucks running, the report said. That fuel might be created synthetically from coal or oil shale reserves outside the state, the report said.

Craig told a news conference the study — detailed in two thick volumes — focused only on the technical possibility of turning almost totally to renewable energy sources in California.

"We did not examine the economic, social or political difficulties of getting there — 1978 — to there — 2025 — or the need to use coal or nuclear power during the transition," Craig said.

Craig's report was an updated, expanded version of a preliminary document issued several months ago. One major addition to the new version, he said, is a detailed explanation of the calculations to make it easier for researchers to conduct the same type of study in other regions of the United States.



SEN. DENNIS DeCONCINI, D-ARIZ., LEFT, CONFERS WITH IDAHO SEN. FRANK CHURCH AT THE CAPITOL. ... the Senate is wrapping up debate on the Panama Canal treaties and is planning to vote today

## Senate to vote today on treaties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a letter released today, President Carter said the United States will take "whatever actions are necessary" to defend the Panama Canal "from any threat regardless of its source."

The presidential assurance was contained in a letter to Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass. An it carefully stated the right to use military force "will not be interpreted as a right of intervention in the internal affairs of Panama."

Brooke released the letter, dated Monday, as the Senate began its final hours of debate and he said he would vote for the second canal treaty tonight.

The Senate was scheduled to vote at 8 p.m. EST on whether to turn the U.S.-built Canal over to Panama on Dec. 31, 1999. A two-thirds majority of those voting is needed for ratification. Carter's two-page letter to Brooke sought to assure both sides in the treaty controversy that:

—The United States will intervene in Panama if an emergency closes the canal.

The United States has no intention of otherwise interfering in the internal affairs of that Central American nation. "It is abundantly clear," Carter wrote, "that the United States can, under the neutrality treaty, take whatever actions are necessary to defend the canal from any threat regardless of its source."

The so-called neutrality treaty was approved by the Senate last month.

The correlative part of the Memorandum of Understanding embodied in the leadership amendment to the Neutrality Treaty makes it quite clear that action of this character must be confined to the stated objective alone, and that it will not be interpreted as a right of intervention in the internal affairs of Panama," Carter told Brooke.

That statement apparently referred to a Senate leadership move to clarify the intervention amendment by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., which caused a furor in Panama.

Brooke said the letter was a major factor in his support for the treaty.

Although Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., announced today that he would vote against the treaty, Brooke's announcement seemed to give impetus to the leadership move to get two-thirds approval.

"The possible adverse effects on the United States and other countries outweigh the claimed advantages to be secured by approval of the treaties," said Randolph, who also voted against the neutrality treaty.

DeConcini, himself trying to defuse the crisis born with his amendment, went to the Senate floor this morning to say he hoped it would never be necessary to intervene in Panama.

## Interest rate increases costs of power plant

By LARRY SWISHER

Times-News writer

BOISE — As a result of the downgrading two weeks ago of Idaho Power Co.'s bond rating, costs for one construction project have already increased, an Idaho Power official said Monday.

Robert Klump, Idaho Power vice president for finance, said a potential buyer of company bonds, which are being sold to finance part of the Boardman, Ore., coal-fired power plant, upped his interest rate demand upon learning of the downgrading.

Klump said the company had reached a tentative agreement to sell \$3 million worth of bonds to pay its share of pollution control equipment for the Boardman project at 6 percent interest prior to the downgrading.

The buyer is now demanding 6.375 percent interest and the company is negotiating to try to get the rate reduced "somewhat," Klump said.

The senior vice president said the Boardman example indicates the higher operating costs to come for the company because of its lower status in the eyes of investors.

Moody's Investor Service announced April 3 in its national bond survey it had downgraded the company's rating to 'A' from 'AA,' a rating Idaho Power had enjoyed since 1961.

By lowering the rating Moody's is indicating there is more risk for the bond holder, who then requires a greater interest rate, Klump said.

The rating agency cited several factors behind the downgrading, including "many problems stalling a steam plant in Idaho, which has made it difficult for the company to plan power supply."

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## today



Fair and warmer — P. 13

## Magic Valley

Twin Falls city council passes tough dog ordinance. Page 17.

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## Can the good mayor be all that bad?

SOME of Cleveland Mayor Dennis Kucinich's enemies have accused him of wielding heavy-handed tactics at City Hall, but few have compared him to Adolf Hitler. However, some unauthorized art work that showed up over the weekend transformed the mayor's smiling face on this billboard

outside Cleveland's Hopkins Airport. The "Yippee" signature indicates the artist may belong to the Youth International Party, which claimed responsibility for the pie-in-the-face assault on former mayor Ralph Perk last summer.



WOMEN PARADE THEIR ANTI-TREATY VIEWS OUTSIDE THE CAPITOL. ... Protests have been hot and heavy during the past few days

## A big 10-4 wasn't help to South Hills explorers

By JEFF SHER

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A CB radio can be a lifesaver for a back country four-wheeler, but no machine is as trustworthy as your own two legs.

Robert and Glenda Marcotte and Myron and Della Reed, all of Twin Falls, learned that lesson Sunday when a short, springtime spin in the South Hills turned into a snowy, all-night ordeal and a long, cold walk back to civilization.

In a trip that turned out to be more educational than pleasurable (and probably more memorable as well), the Marcottes and the Reeds learned that lesson, too, about 2:30 p.m. Sunday, when the Reeds' pickup became mired up to its axles in soft mud in a stretch of road the Marcottes had already traversed.

"It looked like the roads were solid," recalled Mrs. Reed. "When the first four-wheel-drive went through, he broke through and it was just really soft mud, but he got through fine."

The Reeds were not so lucky. So the Marcottes had to inch back toward the unsalted, truck-eating morass, and when they chanced up to the Reeds' truck and began to pull, they broke through the crust into malleable but unyielding mud.

Hours of labor failed to free the vehicles, and then night came on. With plenty of gas, running their motors solved the warmth problem, but their CB's

proved about as useful to the snowbound couples as a radio advertisement for a hot tub.

"I think we were down in a hole, and we just couldn't get out," Bob Marcotte recounted the sad saga of the CB that couldn't.

They couldn't get a word to anyone, but at least they had the questionable bonus of being able to listen to other human beings, chattering on as if everything were 10-4.

In the morning the men decided the only way to get help was to walk out, 15 miles back Indian Springs Road to the paved Shoshone Basin Road.

Leaving their wives and the Reeds' 11-year-old daughter Cheryl, the men set out about 8:30 a.m. That's when Mrs. Reed first got worried.

"I think the thing that really worried us was when the guys walked out the next morning, because they weren't really dressed for it," she said.

But Marcotte said he wasn't ever worried, and he figured his heavy clothing and overboots were enough.

He proved right, as four hours and eight or 10 miles down the road, the men ran into a search party coming the other way.

The ordeal ended, but not easily, when the Twin Falls Search and Rescue team dragged the vehicle from the mud with the men's nature getting stuck themselves.

## Second guessing urged before the operation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government wants the nation's poor and elderly to get a second medical opinion before undergoing surgery, contending second-guessing will reduce the \$655 million annually wasted on needless surgery.

And the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is launching a nationwide campaign for those receiving federally subsidized health care to encourage millions of other Americans also to get second opinions, Secretary Joseph Califano says.

In a policy paper distributed to organizations of surgeons, hospitals and other health professionals to solicit their views, Califano said HEW, while encouraging the general public to get second opinions, will only be paying for all second opinions for its own beneficiaries.

People covered by private medical insurance should check the plans to see if the coverage pays for a second medical opinion, Califano said.

Califano, in a policy paper obtained by UPI Monday, said HEW would "mount a major consumer information campaign ... to make Medicare and Medicaid patients aware that these federal programs will pay for a consultation with a second doctor."

Government estimates show every man, woman and child in the United States pays almost \$3 a year to finance needless surgery

for the poor or elderly covered by federally subsidized health care.

Unnecessary surgery for the 27 million elderly and disabled covered by Medicare annually amounts to \$468 million, while needless surgery for the 21 million poor covered by Medicaid costs \$187 million claims.

Califano said the second-opinion program for Medicare and Medicaid patients has not been announced, but the HEW effort will begin in June, Califano said.

People covered by both plans will be alerted through Social Security district offices, welfare agencies and various organizations, officials said.

Networks of doctors willing to provide second opinions will be established.

The HEW plan, not yet complete, already has prompted surgeons' opposition.

The current Bulletin of the American College of Surgeons, a specialty publication distributed to surgeons, takes issue with the HEW plan, saying that second opinions are no more valid and sometimes less valid than the first opinion.

"The most troublesome aspect of the entire second-opinion issue is the top-level HEW plan to initiate forthwith an untested, national solution for the indefinite, factitious problem of so-called unnecessary surgery," said a "director's memo" in the publication.

## Nixon tapes remain secret

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today ruled that the tapes available to the general public copies of the White House tapes that were played at the 1974 Watergate cover-up trial of Richard Nixon's top aides.

The 7-2 decision reversed a U.S. appellate court ruling that had cleared the way for release of about 20 hours of Nixon's presidential tapes.

Nixon printed transcripts of the conversations have long been on sale in stores, they have been played in public only at the conspiracy trial of Nixon aides H.R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, former Attorney General John Mitchell, Mitchell aide Robert Mardian and Nixon re-election committee counsel Kenneth Parkinson.

Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Mitchell were all jailed eventually for their roles in the cover-up. Mardian's conviction was reversed on appeal and Parkinson was acquitted.

In this case, major networks and a recording company sought public distribution of the actual recordings — which include John Dean's warning to Nixon of "a cancer on the presidency."

They proposed a plan to have the National Archives sell cassettes of the tapes to the public at a modest price for radio and television stations to broadcast the confidential Oval Office conversations.

But Justice Lewis Powell, speaking for the Supreme Court, rejected their argument that copies of the tapes in U.S. District Judge John Sirica's custody may be publicly distributed under a common-law right of access to court records.

Sections governing the way archivists may screen those tapes are currently being contested in court. Under the plan proposed by the communications companies, they could have been on sale to the public within a matter of two or more months.



HOUSE WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN AL ULMAN, RIGHT, MAKES A POINT ... Rep. James Burke, D-Mass., checks his notes during meeting on tax bill

## Another tax reform defeat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Handing President Carter another tax reform defeat, the House Ways and Means Committee voted today to make only minor changes in medical deductions.

Carter, as part of his \$23.9 billion tax-cut bill, asked Congress to tighten medical and casualty deductions, which would have raised taxes for 19.7 million Americans by \$2.3 billion, an average \$116 per taxpayer.

In contrast, the committee decision would raise taxes by only \$40 million, a minor amount in tax terms.

The Ways and Means Committee has opened five weeks of point-by-point review of the administration's tax package. Carter pledged to revamp the tax system during his presidential campaign.

He has asked that medical deductions, now limited to amounts in excess of 3 percent of income, be combined with casualty deductions and allowed only to the extent that they exceeded 10 percent of income.

Instead, the committee voted to: —End the practice of allowing deduction of half of medical insurance premiums up to \$150 without regard to the 3 percent floor.

—Do away with the floor of 1 percent of income for deducting prescription drugs and allow all drugs to be lumped with other medical expenses under the 3 percent floor.

Doing away with the medical insurance premium deduction would raise taxes somewhat, but lumping drugs together with other medical expenses would liberalize the medical deduction. The end result is to raise taxes for those who have few medical expenses but pay insurance premiums, and to lower taxes for

those with high medical and drug expenses. pickup 4thgrat: the /2451

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### Interest rate increases

## Power plant costs rise

(continued from page 1)

Also, Moody's said the company's rate of return has been well below what is authorized for the last three years and the company is too far in debt.

Klump said the company is taking several actions to try to ameliorate Moody's criticisms. He said the company will sell \$1-million worth of common stock this summer to lower its debt and will apply to the Public Utilities Commission for a rate increase to bring up the company's rate of return, possibly in a month.

The downgrading means higher interest rates for future company bond sales and higher operating costs, which must ultimately be recovered from Idaho Power customers, Klump said.

Interest rate increases will range from a fraction to a full percentage point, depending on the money market, he said.

According to Twin Falls investment broker Gene Sturgill, any company whose bonds are rated in the 'A' group is "quality."

Moody's has three ratings in the group, from 'AAA' to 'A'.

Sturgill said, however, the lower rating will still ease the company's fractional increase in interest rates on future bond sales, but he said, "When you start putting out millions that fraction makes a difference."

He said there is very little risk with any bonds in the 'A' group, but the rating agencies are also concerned about rate of return and company growth.

Referring to delays in Idaho Power's proposed coal-fired power plant, Sturgill said, "If a corporation has to fight the public and environmentalists, that creates problems too; delays cost money."

Klump said even if the company were making the 13.5 percent authorized rate of return instead of the 7.7 percent earned last year, the delay in approval of the coal-fired plant would still be a factor.

He said he believes Moody's is concerned about the company's difficulty in planning future generation and the uncertainty in its construction program caused by the delay.



ALBUQUERQUE NURSE DEBBY WAYNE PREPARES ANTI-TOXIN INJECTION ... six patients in hospital being treated for botulism poisoning

## Botulism in New Mexico is traced to potato salad

CLOVIS, N.M. (UPI) — Health officials have traced an outbreak of botulism to a potato salad served at a country club restaurant, but will make further tests to determine how the food became contaminated.

The botulism poisoning has affected 32 persons who ate last week at the Colonial Park Country Club in Clovis. Of those people, 12 are on respirators, suffering partial paralysis, and are in critical condition.

"We hope we have seen the last of the cases," State Epidemiologist Dr. Jonathan Mann said Monday. "The question now is what foods were involved and how did it happen. We are not sure and until we answer that, we can't say if there is any further danger — that all is okay."

Because of the uncertainty about how the potato salad became contaminated, the Food and Drug Administration was testing food samples taken from the restaurant.

John Thompson of the New Mexico Environmental Improvement Agency said a canned vegetable is suspected as a source of the contamination. He said the FDA told him the unidentified brand, which was being recalled, is distributed primarily at restaurants and is not usually found on supermarket shelves.

But in Washington, an FDA spokesman said

the agency had no reason to believe any commercial product should be recalled. The spokesman said the agency had "no reason to suspect we have anything but a local problem so far."

Mann said it had been difficult to pinpoint the source of the contamination because of the various ingredients used in preparing the salad. He also said the potato salad could have been contaminated by another food which had been placed in a container which was later used for the potato salad.

"We can usually identify it (botulism poisoning) to one source alone," he said. "In this case, we know it was the potato salad, but it is something else as well," he said. "We think more than one food was involved — something that may have contaminated another food or been contaminated itself by another food."

Two persons were added to the list of poisoning victims Monday, bringing the total to 32. Two others thought to be suffering botulism were determined Monday to be suffering from other maladies. The poisoning victims were hospitalized in Clovis, Albuquerque and Santa Fe in New Mexico and Lubbock, Amarillo and El Paso, Texas.

### Optimism in Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's one-day visit to Salisbury failed to persuade the Rhodesian government to meet with guerrilla leaders on ending the civil war, but he remained optimistic and vowed to continue his efforts.

### Law security blamed for hijacking increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Law security at foreign airports was to blame for a doubling of airline hijackings in 1977, the Federal Aviation Administration reports.

An FAA report said poor passenger screening allowed air pirates to carry weapons aboard 21 planes last year and to successfully hijack 13 of the aircraft.

It said would-be hijackers without weapons tried to take over seven additional flights in 1977 and managed successful hijackings in three of those attempts.

Last year's global total of 30 successful and unsuccessful hijackings was twice the number recorded in 1976, the FAA said Monday in its seventh semi-annual report to Congress on aviation security.

**Times-News**  
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# Mideast initiative by Carter expected

LONDON (UPI) — U.S. officials who accompanied Secretary of State Cyrus Vance on his visit to Cairo say President Carter will soon announce a new U.S. initiative to break the deadlock in Middle East peace talks.

Vance conferred for an hour with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel during a 90-minute refueling stop in Cairo early today on his flight from Salisbury, Rhodesia, to London for a meeting of the Central Treaty Organization, a defense, economic and cultural alliance of the United States, Britain, Iran, Pakistan and Turkey.

Neither diplomat commented on Vance's session with Kamel — their first since the Egyptian-Israeli talks stalled in January — but U.S. officials said it was a courtesy call with little serious business on the agenda. Cairo political sources had said Vance and Kamel would discuss the chances of reviving the stalled negotiations as well as Cairo's demands for an urgent Israeli withdrawal from southern Lebanon.

State Department officials on the Vance plane said Carter had been "considering" a U.S. initiative in the Middle East for some time but was too busy with the Panama Canal treaties and arms talks with Moscow to take action.

"As soon as the Panama Canal debate is out of the way," one high official said, "President Carter will make a speech which, in effect, will set an American initiative on the Middle East." Vance told Kamel that U.S. Middle East negotiator Alfred Atherton will visit Egypt and Israel this week to sound out the two governments' stands on resuming the stalled negotiations.

Diplomatic sources said Vance has visited Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan to visit him in Washington on or around April 16.

One U.S. official said the Carter speech will include a statement that U.N. Resolution 242 — which calls on Israel to withdraw from occupied Arab lands — does not exclude the West Bank of Jordan and Gaza strip.

Israel insists it will maintain military control of the West Bank and Gaza strip but give the 1.2 million Arabs living in the two regions some degree of self-rule.

On Sunday Jerusalem issued what it called a clarification of its stand — saying it is willing to negotiate with the Arabs on the basis of Resolution 242 but will not give up the areas.

The American officials traveling with Vance said the statement was no change from previous Israeli policies.

The state-controlled newspapers in Cairo derided the Israeli clarification. Al Ahran compared it to the "theater of the absurd" and Al Gomhouria dismissing it as a mere "play with words."

Vance flies to Moscow Wednesday for the opening of at least three days of talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in an attempt to break the deadlock on the Soviet-American strategic arms talks.

He flew to London from Rhodesia, the last stop of a tour of southern Africa with British Foreign Minister David Owen in a bid to negotiate peaceful transitions to black majority rule in Rhodesia and Namibia.



AVA JO STANCIL still in the running

## Drug peddling charges don't disqualify beauty

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — Miss U.S.A. pageant officials said today the revelation that Miss Alabama is free on bond from drug peddling charges would not disqualify her from the contest.

Eva Jo Stancil, 22, of Birmingham, is attending the pageant here with permission from a U.S. magistrate — but apparently no one in the organization knew until Monday that she was indicted on drug charges last summer.

"I was shocked," said Billie McLarty, who ran the Miss Alabama contest in Huntsville. "I never dreamed anything like this could happen. She was always an outstanding person, very, very nice."

Ms. McLarty said Miss Stancil participated in the 1975 and 1976 Miss Alabama Pageants, but missed the 1977 pageant because she was wearing braces.

## Battle continues in south Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Palestinians and Israelis battled with artillery and machine guns in south Lebanon, witnesses said, even as Yasser Arafat promised peace and Jerusalem promised to consider further pullbacks from the area.

Residents of the southwestern port of Tyre said the clashes Monday around the nearby towns of Qalite, Bayada and Bourj Rahal were among the sharpest and longest since the Israelis invaded the region last month.

The artillery, machine gun and small arms exchanges were especially intense near Bourj Rahal, four miles northeast of Tyre, the residents said. The three towns form a half-circle around the port.

There were no immediate reports of casualties on either side.



SHREVEPORT, LA. TRANSMITTING TOWER TOPPLED Monday tornado wiped out communication

## Tornadoes whip South, snow blankets Plains

A tornado roared through Monticello, Miss., early today, killing four persons and injuring a dozen others, and a howling snowstorm swept the Plains, piling up 7 inches of snow on parts of North Dakota.

A wild spring storm sent tornadoes skipping over parts of Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma Monday night and early today and thunderstorms sprawled across the Midwest and the Upper Great Lakes.

Snow fell to the north and west of the storms. A tornado watch was issued today for southeastern Missouri through parts of western and central Tennessee, a portion of western Kentucky and extreme Southern Illinois.

Wind gusts of up to 45 mph swirled the 7-inch snowfall into drifts in parts of North Dakota and 2 inches of snow — whipped by strong winds — plagued portions of South Dakota. Light snow swept over the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

Wind gusts of up to 70 mph hit southern Minnesota Monday, downing trees and power lines and damaging several buildings.

A tornado touched down at least four times in the southern Mississippi town of Monticello, crushing at least a dozen houses. The dead were members of one family.

Authorities said at least 12 persons were injured by the twister, which leveled barns and downed trees and power lines throughout the town.

Several other twisters hit elsewhere in Mississippi. Damage was reported in the eastern Mississippi communities of Quitman and Center Hills and three persons were injured at Utica Junior College in Utica, Miss.

A tornado also swept through Shreveport, La., late Monday, demolishing a supermarket, tearing roofs from houses, damaging trees and utility lines and twisting a fire department radio tower. Property damage was widespread, but only a minor injuries were reported.

Power was knocked out in much of Shreveport and, for a time, flashlights, candles, lanterns and auto headlights provided the city's only light. Some 300 utility customers remained without power today.

## Senate subcommittee given welfare survey

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If there's anything that demonstrates the need for revision in the welfare system it's the second-generation welfare family.

A recent survey in Los Angeles County showed 37,000 of 176,000 female-headed families receiving welfare were second-generation recipients, Keith Comrie, director of the county's department of public social services, told a Senate finance subcommittee Monday.

All were under the federally assisted Aid to Families with Dependent Children program, he said.

They were young women — many aged 15 to 17

— whose parents had been on welfare and now were starting families of their own on the same basis.

Some came from neighborhoods where half the families are on welfare, Comrie said. They never saw their fathers or mothers work. They had no working "role model" to look to.

Comrie said an essential part of any welfare reform plan must be "work reform" — to provide training and jobs for as an alternative to welfare.

An administration welfare bill would create an estimated 1.4 million welfare jobs by 1982.

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## Boys flee from captor

MENLO PARK, Calif. (UPI) — Three young boys held hostage overnight by an escaped convict fled to freedom early today while their captor was shaving in their fashionable San Francisco Peninsula home.

They said the armed suspect, an Alabama prison fugitive who surrendered a short time later, tried to molest them sexually.

Detective Richard Hanson, who participated in the negotiations to free the boys, said, "The kids got out of the house and they made their way to authorities."

The boys, Jeff MacCorkle, 11; his brother, Steve, 9, and a friend, Mike McVey, also 11, were taken to a nearby church to be reunited with their parents.

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William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor
Tuesday, April 18, 1978

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI... Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 66-108 Idaho Code...

Carter reappraises troubles

© 1978 N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON—President Carter has been calling his closest advisors together for what is billed as a "hard reappraisal" of his administration's troubles...



JAMES RESTON

The reasons for this are not obscure. The Oval Office is the most intimidating room in America. It imposes a kind of chivalrous respect on most visitors...

President Nixon was the most painful example of this conspiracy of silence. Even Henry Kissinger, who is not an excessively modest or silent man, hesitated to face Nixon with the dissaters Kissinger knew lay ahead...

President Kennedy stumbled into the Bay of Pigs in Cuba without making a careful analysis with his Cabinet and staff of the consequences. President Johnson recognized the value of opposition and even appointed George Ball as his in-house second-guesser...

He is elaborately patient and courteous with his visitors. In his first year in office, he has given all men and women, no matter how preposterous, a respectful hearing. He has listened to more bores, sufferees, more fools, made more speeches, and held more press conferences than any president since Roosevelt...

So the problem is not that Carter is isolated, like Nixon, or over-bearing like Johnson, or mentally lazy, insensitive, indifferent or dogmatic. He reads more and sees more people

than most of his White House predecessors in this century—and is sympathetic to all their arguments and problems.

Which may be precisely why he is now in trouble. For the main charge against him is not that he must listen to anybody but he listens to everybody, and cannot make up his mind—or maybe, that he makes it up too often: One day 'that unemployment is the major problem and then that inflation is the major problem; one day that the Soviets are a threat in the Middle East and in Africa and the next that he must send Secretary of State Vance to Moscow to get Brezhnev as an ally in the defense of freedom and Western civilization and the next that he must assure the flow of oil from the Arab countries to the free and industrial nations of the Americas, Europe, Japan and the developing nations of Southeast Asia.

The Cabinet and Carter's White House staff, when they meet with him at Camp David to review all these problems, probably don't tell him the "truth" or what he should do, because they all have a little bit of the problem, and don't really know what a "big truth" is, or what they would do if they were in his position of decision.

The Cabinet and the White House staff know,

maybe better than he does, that, even if he made up his mind, the Congress probably wouldn't go along. They also know that there are no clear or simple answers to any of the domestic or foreign problems he faces.

Carter has another odd problem: Not since Eisenhower has there been a Cabinet or a White House staff who had more personal affection of intellectual respect for their skipper than this Cabinet and staff have for Carter, so they hesitate to criticize him to his face or tell him that part of his problems with himself.

For example, he has not made clear to the American people the complexities and ambiguities that have to be resolved. His speeches are wooden and statistical, his priorities confused. Though he is in a position to command the communications and therefore the attention of the nation, he has allowed the national debate to concentrate on what's wrong rather than what's right with America.

Despite all our problems and blunders in the United States, there are few if any nations in the world today in which personal life is more decent or secure, or where people can have more hope for their children. The surprising thing about Carter is that while these things are probably closer to his heart than anything else, he has not

been able to articulate the wider humanistic problems, or to reduce all this complexity to clarity so that the people can understand just how difficult it is to choose between the dilemmas of the nation.

This is probably the central question that was evaded at Camp David. For only the president, and not the Congress, or the Cabinet, or the White House staff, can clearly the problems for decision, and the difficulty of deciding them. Carter cannot by himself decide what to do about inflation, unemployment, welfare and all the rest of the problems at home, or what to do about arms control, population control or monetary control among other things, abroad. But he can give a clearer lead on how to attack these problems and in what order.

For the moment, his popularity is sliding, but the stock market is reviving and he will undoubtedly get his Panama treaties and probably a strategic arms agreement with the Soviets later in the year. Accordingly, it may be a little premature to conclude that he will be a one-term president, considering the alternatives. If he does parlay his way into the White House, it may not be irrelevant to think what, despite all his troubles, he can do with the White House.

Migrant summer school needed in Jerome

The Jerome school trustees next month may have another chance to give a break to migrant workers' children. If they do, they surely should look again at the importance of offering a special education program for the migrant kids.

The trustees last week voted down a completely state-funded summer school program for the migrant children.

The six-week school, with an enrollment of 40 to 45 students, could be funded through the state education's migrant program under "Title I" federal legislation and wouldn't cost the local school district a penny.

According to Jerome school Superintendent Percy Christensen, most Idaho school districts with migrant-labor populations have adopted the program.

Much of the argument against the program at last week's Jerome meeting centered around the question of money even though the Jerome taxpayer wouldn't be shelling out any to get the migrant program rolling.

Board members said the \$500 cost per student of running the migrant school was too expensive, even for the state of Idaho to spend.

Perhaps some of the costs of the migrant summer school program could be cut, and, if the Jerome board members are sincerely interested in streamlining the program, state education department officials would surely review any suggestions on how the program could be more efficiently run.

For example, the summer school plan calls for four teachers—and four aides—to teach math, reading, spelling and physical education for the 40-to-45 pupil class. Perhaps the Jerome board could show how fewer teachers were needed for the migrant class and save the state some money in the process.

The trustees are correct in wondering about the costs of the program. Indeed that is one of their primary functions, to act as a watchdog over taxpayers' money.

Still, more than money is an issue in this debate over a migrant summer school. An equally important issue must be a school district's responsibilities to disadvantaged youth.

Remember, this migrant school program won't directly squeeze a nickel out of the Jerome school district's coffers.

Lyle Van Orman, one of the trustees who voted against the program, was quoted as saying after last week's meeting, "Somebody has to stop it somewhere," apparently referring to the continual drain on the public treasury for an endless "ream-stream" of programs, whether they be local, state or federal.

Van Orman said he couldn't see a better place than "right here" to take a stand against the waste.

What seems unsaid but perfectly clear is that the Jerome trustees' initial vote on the matter was just a kick in the pants of the migrant worker.

The action suggests migrant kids are less important and without certain rights because they happen to move around a lot and happen to be identified with another country?

According to superintendent Christensen, most if not all of the children who would be taking the summer school program are U.S. citizens, not illegal aliens.

These children, the children of farm workers who provide an invaluable service to southern Idaho, deserve better than they have received in Jerome.

Their educations are interrupted by the nomadic work habits of their parents and as a result, migrant kids often are poorer readers and writers than kids who benefit from staying in one place an entire school year.

A summer school for migrants can help these kids catch up with the rest of their classmates.

Such a school benefits society as a whole because it gives an often disadvantaged youngster a chance to learn reading and writing skills necessary to function in society.

Without the school, migrant kids are that much more prone to become a burden on the state because they are less able to take care of themselves.

The Jerome school board should reconsider its stand against formation of a migrant summer school.

"I want to go home"

Flynt talks from recovery hospital bed

ATLANTA — For a couple of years there we had a pretty good routine going. I would write articles calling him a scum and a degenerate. He would laugh and say, "Yeah, you're right. I'm a scum. I'm a degenerate." I would tell him that "Yeah, he would laugh. "I ought to be shot."

And now... I walked into the intensive care unit of Emory Hospital. The doctors and the nurses had advised against it. He was supposed to have no visitors. They had prepared me for it to be bad. But it was worse than I had imagined.

He was strapped into a sitting position. Tubes ran in and out of his body, feeding him medicine and removing wastes. Morphine and barbiturates had turned his eyes into cue balls. I thought he could not see me.

But he did, even though his eyes would not focus. He began to weep, and then to sob.

"Bob..." Larry Flynt said. His voice was a whisper. I had to lean close to understand what he was saying. He had not been shaved in several days.

"Bob," he said, the tears flowing down his face. "I want to go home."

He shook as he wept, and his wife reached over to wipe his face with a piece of Kleenex. Earlier she had told me that he did not understand about

the shooting, he thought, she said, that he had been in a serious auto accident.

But as he cried, he whispered, "They shot me."

"Who?" I said.

"It doesn't matter who did it," he said. "It only matters what did it. What? What?"

And then the sobbing began anew.

"I got shot," he said. "I got shot."



His wife pulled me aside and asked me not to talk about the shooting anymore. I stood in front of his wheelchair. His eyes kept wandering.

"This is kind of strange," I said, trying to make conversation. "Us being nice to each other."

"We've had some nice times," he said. "I... I want to go home."

He is a helpless cripple, paralyzed from the waist down, sick past description over the rest of his body. The stories in the newspapers, even the ones that say he is in critical condition, do not convey what has happened to him. Invariably the stories are accompanied by photographs of him leering happily during the days when he was the famous publisher of Hustler magazine, the man who stood for everything base and foul in the field underside of the national psyche.

Reading the news stories, it was hard to feel sympathy for him. A woman on a New York radio talk show said that it was appropriate that Larry Flynt be paralyzed below his hips.

Here in the intensive care unit, though, with DeKalb County deputy sheriffs standing guard to be sure no one could get to him, Flynt looked blankly into the distance, dried sputum cooling the corners of his lips. He wore light blue hospital pajamas, cut to expose the bottoms of his legs.

"My feet," he said. "I feel vibrations in my feet."

His wife had warned me that this would happen. He feels nothing. It is called "rigid paralysis." Amputees often feel it in limbs that have been removed. The doctors have warned his family not to put any hope in this.

Twice since the shooting he has almost died;

no one is willing to predict what will happen to him. His wife and his younger brother knelt down to massage his feet, knowing that in reality he would not be comforted by it.

"My conversion..." he said, and the sobs began again.

His wife wiped the tears.

"My conversion was serious," he said.

"You've got to relax," I said. "They're going to get you out of here."

I could not tell whether he could understand me.

"I know I've done some wrong things..." he said. "Oh... I've done..."

A nurse told me that I should leave.

"I don't know..." he said.

The morphine was working.

"I don't know if I'll ever get better."

I walked out of the intensive care unit. He was crying as I left.

"It's good," a nurse told me. "It's good for him to cry. The emotions have to drain out of him just like the infection."

His wife, who is running the magazine now, said that she had taken color photographs of his wounds.

She said that she planned to publish them in Hustler.

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BOSTON — Now is the season of our discontent when we spend uncared hours curled up in front of our Form 1040 trying to figure out how much of a nuclear submarine we have bought this year.

Much as I hate to add bile to the process, I feel compelled to remind you that, this April, you may have paid for something else: Your Mortgage.

There is, in this Bible-thumping, family-minded country of ours, something fondly known as the Mortgage Tax. If your brain hasn't already turned to Jello from doing your taxes, hang in there for a minute while we tally the cost of tying the knot.

Let's take John and Mary Factoryworker who each earned \$10,000 last year. Unmarried, they would have paid their government \$1,222 apiece, or \$2,444 altogether. But, against the advice of their tax accountant, they were married and, therefore, paid \$2,987 in taxes this year. They paid a marriage tax of exactly \$463.

Let's take Sam and Sam's Factoryworker who each earned \$10,000 last year. Unmarried, they would have paid their government \$1,222 apiece, or \$2,444 altogether. But, against the advice of their tax accountant, they were married and, therefore, paid \$2,987 in taxes this year. They paid a marriage tax of exactly \$463.

The fact is that the gold band can be a real

brick. Under the current system, working couples pay more taxes than two single workers making the same amount of money. Furthermore, the more nearly equal the wages of the bride and groom, the higher the marriage tax.

But, you say, there must be an explanation for this, and Carolyn Shaw Bell, a Wallacey College

economist, has one: "It's stupid. It doesn't make any sense. There's no way to understand it because it's not logical. It turns on the question of who should be taxed—Individuals, couples or families."

The government taxes couples. Thereby, according to Alice Munnell, the assistant vice-president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, who recently prepared a paper on this subject for the Brookings Institution, it supports an

inequity between one-earner and two-earner families.

You remember that Sam and Althea paid a marriage tax on the income they made jointly and equitably. Well, if Sam had married a non-working wife, he would have received a Marriage Bonus of \$1,112. Similarly, if Robert Rich, who earns \$50,000 a year, married a non-worker, he would have paid \$3,710 less as a married man than as a single one.

Munnell says that the current tax system of income spilling was devised in the days when the average family consisted of a husband-breadwinner, wife-homemaker. In 1940, the one-earner couples accounted for 64.8 percent of total households. By 1977, this percentage declined to 34.4 percent. Nearly half of the married women in the country are working. Two out of three of the married couples of working age have two earners.

What actually happens now is that the average working wife, already suffering from wage-discrimination in the work force, gets hit doubly by the tax system.

Let's go back to our friendly cast of characters. Say that John Middleclass, married and filing jointly, had earned \$15,000. His tax on that was \$1,706 or 11 percent of his income. Now his wife Jean has gone back to work, earning \$5,300 last year. Together they made \$20,300 and

paid a new tax of \$3,305.

He actually paid \$1,600 or 25 percent of her income. "The earnings of the woman are placed on top of the earnings of the man and taxed at the higher rate," explains Munnell.

At the same time, two-earner families pay Social Security Tax, working expenses, and probably child care. As Munnell explains: "If the goal is to keep women at home, then the tax system is perfect." There are any number of women discouraged from paid employment by the tax system. They remain at home or in informal (i.e., unpaid) working arrangements.

This is not, for once, a problem without a solution. As Munnell says, it seems clear that the tax structure should change again to fit the social structure. We should move from taxing couples to taxing individual income.

In the past seven years this switch has been made in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, Italy, the Netherlands and Sweden. Logically, the United States should follow. As Dr. Bell puts it: "If you are taxing income, you should tax the individual who is going to earn income. Families don't earn income and couples don't. Individuals do."

Under the current system, the most profitable relationship is the illegal one. Two can live more cheaply than one if they become one.

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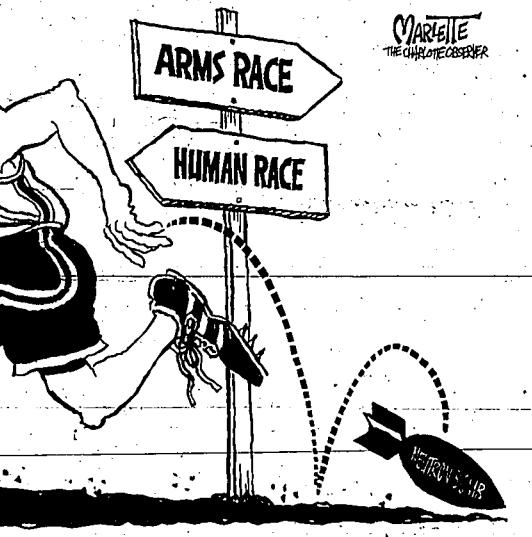


ELLEN GOODMAN

Bob Greene is a writer and editor. He is currently in Atlanta, Ga., where he is recovering from a shooting.

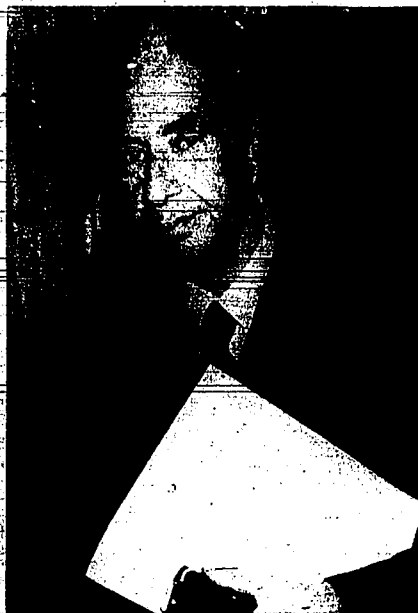
Ellen Goodman is a columnist and author. She is currently in Boston, Mass., where she is recovering from a shooting.

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MARLENE THE CHLOE COBESHER

REYNOLDS



PHOTOGRAPH, LEFT, RECEIVED FROM THE CAPTORS OF ALDO MORO, SHOWN RIGHT IN A PREVIOUS PHOTOGRAPH ... the Red Brigades gang have sent a communique saying the former Italian premier is dead

## Note reports Moro's death

VALLE DEL SALTO, Italy (UPI) — A purported Red Brigades communique announced today that kidnapped former Premier Aldo Moro had been "executed" and his body dumped at nearby Duchess Lake. Hundreds of searchers immediately converged on the snowbound site northeast of Rome.

The communique found in a Rome garbage can pinpointed the swamps surrounding Duchess Lake, 53 miles northeast of Rome, as the site of Moro's grave. Police and officials of Moro's Christian-Democratic Party said the communique seemed authentic.

Hundreds of police, rock climbers, firemen and skin divers arrived to search for the body of Moro, kidnaped March 16 by Red Brigade terrorists who killed his five body guards in a Rome street.

But search efforts were made nearly impossible by the more than 12 feet of snow surrounding the lake and search squads were ferried to their post in army helicopters.

Nearby residents said roads leading to the 1,200-by-450 foot lake had been impassable nearly all winter and an overnight snowfall had made things worse.

Police skin divers tossed an 187-pound dummy into the lake, nearly covered with ice floes, to see where the current would drag it. Army rock climbers moved slowly through the crisp snow around to the far side of the lake accompanied by black avalanche dogs.

Search leaders said they doubted very much that Moro's body was in the lake.

"The roads are impassable and on foot it would have taken them at least two hours to reach the lake," said one officer. "The trek would be nearly impossible if they were carrying a corpse and I doubt a man in Moro's condition would have made it on his own two feet."

The searchers said it may take two or three days to completely scour the lake bottom.

"We announce the execution of the president of the Christian Democrats, Aldo Moro, by suicide," the Red Brigades gang said in their seventh purported communique since kidnapping Moro.

## Junta delays decision

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — A rift within the Argentine military junta over whether to keep President Jorge Videla in office has forced the junta to postpone a decision until later this month, military sources say.

The sources said Monday the navy opposes a new term for Videla, who is also army commander, but the army and air force are giving him their solid backing.

The military officers who overthrew President Isabel Peron in 1976 said at the time that they wanted a "fourth man" — a retired officer — to become president in 1979, with the junta keeping final say in policy matters.

The junta, made up of Videla, Navy commander Adm. Emilio Massera and Air Force commander Orlando Agosti, must agree unanimously on the choice of the next president.

The army wants Videla to retire from the military and stay on as president, the sources said. They said the army "considers him the only candidate" and the air force "firmly supports him."

But Massera has told Videla the navy opposes him and as a result the junta has postponed its decision on the new power structure, the sources said.

## Gandhi pleads innocent

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi today pleaded not guilty to a charge that she acted in contempt of a judicial commission inquiring into abuse of power during her emergency rule.

Mrs. Gandhi appeared before the court of Chief Metropolitan Magistrate P.K. Jain who read out the charge against her. Mrs. Gandhi replied, "I am not guilty."

She read a 10-page statement accusing the commission of bias.

The Indian government, headed by Prime Minister Morarji Desai, last year appointed former Chief Justice of India Jayantilal C. Shah as a single-member judicial commission to investigate alleged misuse of power by Mrs. Gandhi and other officials during her 21-month emergency rule beginning in June 1975.

Mrs. Gandhi appeared before the commission last December but refused to testify under oath, saying she was not legally and constitutionally bound to do so.

Shah then ordered her to be prosecuted for contempt of the commission.

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## Country music stars perform at White House



LORETTA LYNN

United Press International  
GRITS IN CONCERT  
President Carter has dined on Chopin by Vladimir Horowitz and "Falling by the Wayside" by George Harrison since he moved into the White House. Saturday night's concert was good old down-home fare. Performers at a black-tie reception honoring several hundred members of the Country Music Association: Conway Twitty, Loretta Lynn and Tom T. Hall. Says the president, "This is an art form, a music form that is the most ancient of all—where people put to music a story. The words are true, about the nature and character of the American people... It is a treasure... an important part of me."

### CALL OF THE WILD

Saxophonist Paul Winter may be the only musician to get himself into a jam session with a wolf pack. He played his gig at Wolf Park in Battleground, Ind., and had no trouble picking up his lupine chorus line. One diva she-wolf stayed with him far into the night, duetting the sax wail for wail. Winter recorded it—for his new A&M Records album, "Wolf Eyes"—but it doesn't end there. Paris director Dr. Erich Klinghammer says the she-wolf went right on howling after Winter left, in a manner "distinctly influenced" by Winter's tune. Klinghammer says that's the first indication ever of "imitative behavior" in wolf calls, and a scientific study is underway.

### TERRORIST CHIC

In the 1960s, "make love, not war" was the shibboleth of the flower children, but a New York political scientist says terrorism has become the big trip for their offspring. Michael Seltzer told a University of Connecticut audience at Storrs, Conn., that terrorism is the trend now among the young—with New York as its Mecca. He cites punk rock, modern photography of violence, sadomasochism and other "heavy stuff." Says Seltzer, "I don't know how much percolates from the 'Big Apple' to Storrs, but there is a big war at the core of the Big Apple, and that is terrorist chic."

### GLIMPSES

Rock stars Carly Simon and James Taylor headed a host of celebrities at Monday night's press preview of Martin Scorsese's film "The Last Waltz" in New York... Sean Connery, Donald Sutherland and Lesley-Anne Down are on location in Ireland, filming the Dino DeLaurentis production of Michael Crichton's "The Great Train Robbery"... "Grease" producer Alan Carr says he's handling the show disco queen Grace Jones who is doing in Hollywood, he's charged \$250,000 a night to stage it, and he's offered her a role in a new musical film he's planning to make in Paris with Olivia Newton John... Richard Dreyfuss, Lauren Bacall and Marlo Thomas turned out at New York's Tavern on the Green Monday on behalf of the Equal Rights Amendment.



SEAN CONNERY



CARLY SIMON

# Drug charge dropped



LINDA BLAIR  
...enrolls in program

STAMFORD, Conn. (UPI)—A drug charge against teen-age actress Linda Blair was dropped with the understanding she will enroll in an accelerated rehabilitation program.  
Miss Blair, 19, star of the film "The Exorcist," appeared in Stamford Court of Common Pleas Monday to face a charge of possession of an amphetamine found when police arrested her at her Wilton home Dec. 20, 1977.  
The court dismissed the amphetamine charge when Miss Blair, a native of Westport, agreed to enroll for nine months in a rehabilitation program.  
Her lawyers also filed motions challenging her extradition to Florida where she faces a charge of conspiracy in a cocaine deal. Miss Blair has denied any involvement in the drug operation. No date has been set for the hearing on the extradition fight.  
She and 40 others were picked up in Florida and Texas in what federal agents called a multimillion-dollar drug ring.  
Florida authorities said 1.5 pounds of pure cocaine was found in the luggage of two men police described as leaders of the ring, and a little more than two pounds were seized in Houston. The cocaine was estimated worth \$3.5 million.  
Police said the cocaine ring flew the drug into Miami on commercial flights from several South American countries, then transferred it to Houston, which served as a distribution point to Florida, North Carolina, Connecticut and New York.

## Colson fights ouster

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former White House aide Charles Colson, who served seven months for his part in the Watergate conspiracy, Friday fought to avoid being disbarred although he does not intend to practice law again.  
The nine-member appeals court which handles appeals from the District of Columbia superior courts took the question under advisement.  
Colson has been suspended from law practice since he pleaded guilty in June 1974 to an obstruction of justice charge. His lawyer Charles H. Morin argued that disbarment would be a far more serious punishment.  
Colson, who turned to religion while serving a reduced, seven-month term and wrote the best-selling book "Born Again," now spends full time helping federal prison inmates through Prison Fellowship, an organization he founded.  
"I have no intention of practicing law," Colson told UPI at the hearing. "I plan to keep on what I'm doing."

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SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.

**JEROME CINEMA**  
324 8875  
MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD.  
**THE ALIENS**  
HURRY ENDS THURS.  
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HURRY ENDS THURS. 7:35  
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X: This is patently an adult film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

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# European meals no bargain

By MURRAY J. BROWN  
UPI Travel Writer

Americans' dream of doing Europe on \$5 a day are in for a rude awakening — in most countries you can't even buy a decent meal for that.

For travelers on a tight budget there are the fast food franchise shops imported from the United States such as Wimpy's, McDonald's and Kentucky Fried Chicken, and some railroad stations have stand-up counters where you can get cheese or sausage, bread and a beverage for less than \$1.

But unless you are willing to brown bag it, generally expect to pay as much — if not more — as you would in the United States for a decent meal in a family-style restaurant in most European countries. And remember there often is a compulsory 10 to 15 percent service charge and various taxes can add another 15 percent and more.

There are exceptions, of course. According to a survey by UPI resident correspondents, you can get a meal for \$5 or under in Lisbon, Madrid, Rome, Athens, Stockholm, Vienna and — surprise — Paris, if you know where to go.

Here are some helpful suggestions: LISBON: A good meal with wine can be found for less than \$5 in almost any family-type restaurant, thanks to currency devaluations and heavy government subsidies on basic foodstuffs. Beware of seasonal fish and fruit listed "F.V." on the menu which means prices are variable and you can pay up to \$12 for a strawberry dessert.

One of the best bargains in Lisbon is Bonjardin at 11 Travessa de St. Antao, just off the central Restauradores Square, tel: 22-43-89. Its specialty is farmhouse (fresh chickens grilled over charcoal and enlivened with a special barbecue-style sauce. The trick is to go in a group of two or more since the individual portions are large enough to satisfy two appetites. A whole chicken, large platters of fried potatoes and salad, a liter (about one quart) of red wine followed by coffee costs about \$5 for two. ROME: If you stray away from the restaurants listed in Michelin, Fielding and other guide books, you can get two courses, house wine and coffee almost anywhere for less than \$5. Recommended are Archimede, 78 Piazza Capratari (near the Pantheon); tel: 656-5451, an Abruzzese restaurant specializing in homemade pasta, cod fish and artichokes "boiled in oil"; Felicetto, 12 Via Montecatini (off Via Del Corso), tel: 673-1150 — Tuscan cuisine with wild game specialties; and Sclarra, 75 Piazza Oratorio (near Trevi fountain) tel: 679-0766 — good, hearty food. PARIS: A great favorite with Paris students and artists is Chez Chartier, 7 Rue de Faubourg Montmartre, tel: 770-8629 — a huge converted

library seating 500 persons where the tab for an à la carte meal, including appetizer, main course of meat and one vegetable, cheese and dessert runs about \$4. Wine and other beverages are extra. Ma Normandie, 11 Rue Rameau, tel: 742-8269 — an Alsatian family restaurant serving a fixed lunch menu, including hors d'oeuvre, a choice of two meat dishes with one vegetable, and either cheese or dessert for \$3. Wine or mineral water is included, but coffee or tea is extra. MADRID: Restaurant-bar La Trucha "Manuel" Fernandez y Gonzalez, tel: 222-8251 — a most of tapas (hors d'oeuvre), steak, fried fish or chicken runs just under \$5. House wine or beer, plus coffee, would boost the bill to about \$5.50. For about \$4.50 a person, the Restaurante Estrella, Calle Estrella-5, tel: 232-9175, offers such specialties as roast lamb or roast suckling pig. House wine, beer and coffee are extra. Both are very popular with locals, so go early — about 1 p.m. for lunch, 8 p.m. for dinner. SPANISH dining: ATHENS: Vassilis, 14 Voukourestiou St. tel: 361-2801 (near the Grande Bretagne Hotel) — a meat dish with vegetables, spaghetti or rice is about \$3; a salad costs 70 cents; and a very good apple pie is 75 cents.

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## Bliss Y Inn break-in nets thieves \$6,000

BLISS — Gooding County sheriff's officers are investigating the theft of \$6,000 from the Y Inn in Bliss which occurred during a break-in early Friday morning.

Ray Moore, owner, said Monday a waitress discovered there was no money in the till when she came to work shortly before 6 a.m. The money was stolen from tills in both the cafe and the bar, Moore said.

He said entry into the building was gained by drilling a hole 10 inches high and 22 inches wide through the cinderblock wall. The establishment is closed from 3 to 6 a.m.

"It had to be done by someone who knew something about construction," Moore said. Apparently the intruder first drilled on the lower cinderblocks which are filled with concrete, but kept going higher on the wall until the hollow blocks were found.

The hole in the wall brought the intruder into the liquor storeroom, Moore said. Several bottles of liquor were broken.

Deputies Bill Boyer, Bill Bunn and Robert Aja investigated the break-in.

## bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

### Quip backfires on West

NORTH		♠ 10 4 2	♥ 10 8 7 5	♦ 7 5 4	♣ 10 8 6 5
WEST		♠ 8 5	♥ 9 8 7 6 5	♦ 10 8 5 3	♣ 10 8 5 4
EAST		♠ 9 8 7 6 5	♥ 10 8 7 6 5	♦ 10 8 5 3	♣ 10 8 5 4
SOUTH		♠ 10 8 7 6 5	♥ 10 8 7 6 5	♦ 10 8 5 3	♣ 10 8 5 4

make that fatuous remark, but he would have been well rewarded when South went down at his slam. South would have had two ways to play on. He could have led a second trump. This time West would take his ace and lead a third trump to make it impossible for South to ruff two diamonds in dummy. His other way would have been to leave trumps alone and try to ruff two diamonds. This plan would have failed because East would have been able to overtake the second diamond with the nine.

### Ask the experts

You open the bidding with one spade, holding:

- ♠ A Q 8 6 5
- ♥ 6 5
- ♦ A K 7 6
- ♣ 5 2

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

"Aces were made to take kings," remarked West as he played his ace of trumps on South's king at trick two. "South said nothing as he went about the business of making six spades doubled. The procedure was simple and effective. He ruffed the heart that West led at trick three, cashed his ace of diamonds, ruffed a diamond in dummy and led a trump to his queen. Noting that East played the nine, he ruffed a second low diamond to set up the rest of the suit, came to his hand with a club, pulled the last trump and claimed because all his diamonds were just good."

If West had just let South hold the first trump he would not have had a chance to

A New York reader wants to know what you should do at your next turn to bid. Second hand has bid two hearts, your partner three spades and fourth hand four hearts. Pass. Your partner will bid again. You will be happy if he bids four spades or if he doubles four hearts. Let him make the decision.

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

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**Boston ceremony**

ROGER Conant carries the two lanterns up the narrow stairway to the church's steeple in one of the many ceremonies in Boston on the eve of Patriots Day, April 17.

**Boston observes Patriots Day**

BOSTON (UPI) — A modern-day Paul Revere dressed in cape and tri-cornered hat dodged cars and clattered his way on horseback from Boston's Old North Church to Lexington Monday, in a traditional observance of Patriots Day. "Revere" was played this year by Lawrence Herman. His ride was followed by a reenactment of the more successful ride of William Dawes Jr., another 1775 war hero. The Monday holiday commemorates Revere's famous ride on April 19, 1775. "Dawes" — Ronald E. Breaull — began the ride from Boston's Roxbury section with a second cry of "The British are coming," as "Revere" was being captured by the British in Lexington. The weather was cool and cloudy as eastern Massachusetts residents celebrated the colonial holiday. On Sunday night, the two-lantern signal was made in the Old North Church tower. A recreation of the British 10th Light Regiment of Foot was also to arrive at Lexington Green Monday after marching from Boston to recreate the first battle of the Revolution. Troops mustered in the morning to re-enact the "shot heard round the world" in Lexington, and the battle at the old bridge in Concord. Parades and flag raising ceremonies were also to be held in Boston, Lexington, Concord and Arlington. A memorial was also held at the downtown Boston grave of Paul Revere in Granary Burying Ground. Mail was delivered but most state and municipal government buildings, banks and schools were closed. The holiday is also celebrated in Maine, which in colonial days was part of Massachusetts.

**FDA questions fetus monitoring**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the Federal Drug Administration said Monday he fears two popular pregnancy techniques — ultrasound monitoring of the fetus and inducing labor by drugs — have not been tested sufficiently to ensure the safety of the baby. Several senators also said they felt the techniques were being over-used. FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy told a Senate Health subcommittee hearing that both techniques are widely used by doctors without the availability of adequate test data on the potential damaging effects on the fetus. "Ultrasound enables doctors to detect, visualize and monitor the fetus. It determines fetal age, detects pregnancies outside the uterus and diagnoses fetal anomalies. While the FDA 'hasn't seen any increase in infant abnormality as a result of that technique,' Kennedy said, studies of ultrasound effects on the fetus have yielded "inconclusive evidence." Labor and delivery inducing drugs, frequently used "for the convenience of the doctor or the patient," also have not had sufficient testing to be proved safe, Kennedy said. While there are some legitimate needs for such drugs, "strictly convenience is not a good reason." The FDA will schedule a hearing soon on an advisory panel's recommendation restrictive labels be placed on labor-inducing drugs, stating they should not be used to speed delivery strictly for the convenience of doctor or patient. Subcommittee chairman Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., noted promotional material has virtually declared ultrasound procedures safe. He also noted many hospitals require ultrasound techniques for all pregnant women. "I would think that that is not a wise policy, senator," Donald Kennedy replied. Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said he was concerned about "undiscriminate use" of both ultrasound and labor induction drugs because "they have become almost 'fashionable' in medical and social circles. Animal studies of ultrasound 'give us some cause for concern,'" the FDA commissioner said. "I am troubled that the impression is getting around that this monitoring technique is known to be without risk," Donald Kennedy said.

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**Blind jogger**

TOTAL blindness doesn't keep John Mitchell, left, from a recent regular jogging routine with his partner, Dean Brynildsen, at the University of Michigan.

**He can't see — but he can do**

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — When John Mitchell was growing up in Detroit, doctors warned him not to do anything strenuous or he'd get hurt. Instead, he played football and rode his bicycle like all the other kids in the neighborhood. Although totally blind, Mitchell sustained no more than the usual share of childhood cuts and bruises. He is a college senior now. When he's not in class or studying, he's likely to be swimming, jogging or lifting weights at the University of Michigan's recreational sports department. "Most handicapped people have had little exposure to these activities," Mitchell said. "They are used to being told what they can't do instead of what they can." "My feeling is that there is risk in everything, even just crossing the street. It is normal for handicapped people to be apprehensive about joining a sports program." Mitchell said once they're involved, worries and self-consciousness vanish. Among the people instrumental in making anxieties disappear is Ellen Gold, an assistant director in the department. "The handicapped have been shut out for years," she said, "and even when they are allowed to participate in something, the equipment is not adapted to their needs and it's often difficult." Although working with the disabled is just one of her responsibilities, Ms. Gold has given it a high priority. She says she has taken on more of an advocacy role in promoting recreational opportunities for the handicapped. "Our aim is not just to make the facilities available, but to adapt them in every way possible to the needs of the users." The university has one of the largest campus sports complexes in the country and several facilities for the handicapped: ramps and special racquetball and handball courts for people in wheelchairs. Ms. Gold is pleased with the facilities but wants more for the estimated 100 to 150 disabled students at the university. She has filed applications for federal grants that would cover special equipment — such as the armless, lightweight wheelchairs needed for wheelchair basketball — and raised maps to help blind students find their way through the recreation buildings. Ms. Gold said the disabled also are hired to help teachers in the department. Mitchell is among part-time employees who do such jobs as taking court reservations and attending locker rooms. Often, the handicapped need encouragement to take part in sports. The university has a program to help. "Some 50 students have signed up as volunteers in our disabled users partner program," Ms. Gold said. "The partners get together regularly to jog, play games or whatever interests them." "It's a learning process for both of them." Perhaps as important as obtaining the equipment and expanding facilities, Ms. Gold said, is changing the narrow emphasis on "traditional sports," which too often excludes the handicapped. "Any game can be adapted to suit the abilities of the players," she said. "Equipment can be modified. Rules can be changed."

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# Tbilisi protests 'Russification'

MOSCOW — In an extraordinary concession to local patriotic feeling, authorities in Soviet Georgia reinstated Georgian as the official state language last weekend after a protest in the capital city of Tbilisi on Friday.

Government and Communist Party officials there had eliminated a clause specifying Georgian as the official language in a draft of a new constitution that was published last month. When the Georgian Supreme Soviet met Friday to consider the new charter, hundreds of Georgian students and nationalists marched on government headquarters to protest "Russification," according to reports from Tbilisi. And the next day, the new constitution was adopted with the disputed phrase inserted into the text. As published Sunday in the Georgian Communist Party paper "Zarya Vostoka," the constitution says "the state language of the Georgian Soviet Socialist Republic is Georgian" — almost exactly as it had stood in the 1937 document it superseded.

Such an overt capitulation to a mass demonstration of popular displeasure may be unprecedented here, and would be unthinkable anywhere but in the proudly independent Caucasus republic. Even Stalin, himself a Georgian, did not try to remove the local language from its privileged position during his rule. Patriotic feeling runs higher and more hot blooded in Georgia, where ethnic Georgians outnumber Russians by nearly eight to one, than in most of the other 15 Soviet republics.

Journalists of "Zarya Vostoka," which is published in Russian, confirmed the change in the new constitution with no hesitation in response to a telephone call from The New York Times Monday. "Everything will remain as it was before," one editor said.

Two New York lawyers who were in Tbilisi last week said in Moscow Monday that they were being in a champagne factory on the edge of town when the demonstrators reportedly converged on the Georgian government headquarters Friday afternoon.

But Robert B. McKay and S. Eric Rayman said they were told later that the demonstrators, carrying handbills and slogans demanding the "native tongue," came from the Tbilisi University and marched down Rustaveli Prospekt to the main government building at 2 p.m.

A Soviet journalist with good official connections confirmed that a protest had taken place and said that the Georgian Communist Party chief, Eduard A. Shevardnadze, had come out to speak to the demonstrators.

"We were told that he told them, in Georgian, 'My children, what are you doing,'" McKay said, "and some of them cursed him. Later, McKay said he was told, Shevardnadze emerged again and told the crowd, in Russian, that the Georgian language would be preserved."

The Supreme Soviet, the nominal legislature, approved Saturday — unlike the draft published March 24 — includes the phrase "guaranteeing Georgian symbolic status as the republic's official language in article 75."

Language is a powerful emotional emblem for the Georgians, who have been under Russian domination only since the beginning of the 19th century. Only 400,000 ethnic Russians lived here at the time of the last census in 1970, with 3.1 million Georgians in a total population of 4.7 million.



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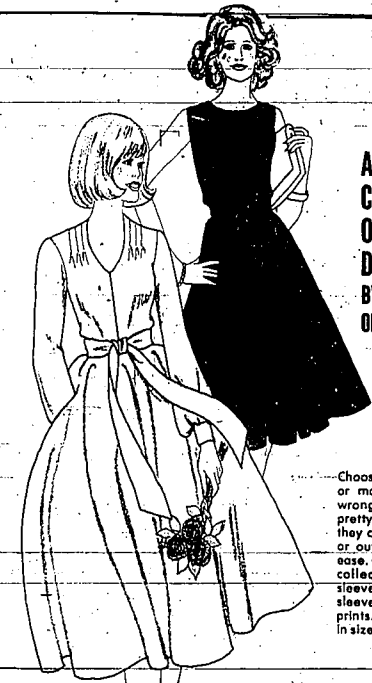
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SEATTLE (UPI) — Six wolves escaped from the Woodland Park Zoo Sunday and caused apprehension among neighboring deer, sheep and ponies for a few hours before they were captured.

One female yearling wolf loped through the streets pursued by zokeepers in trucks and afoot. She was tamed by a tranquilizer dart.

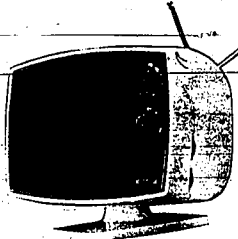
The wolves chewed through the steel-mesh fence around their yard to make their escape. Some apparently changed their minds and tried to dig their way back under the fence.

Zoo officials said there was no need for anyone to be frightened, except the wolves, because the wolves would be dangerous only if cornered. However, some of the zoo volunteers confessed they considered locking themselves in the ticket booth when they saw a wolf running along a fence at the north side of the park.

The zoo's stock was frightened but not otherwise damaged by the wolves, said a zoo official.

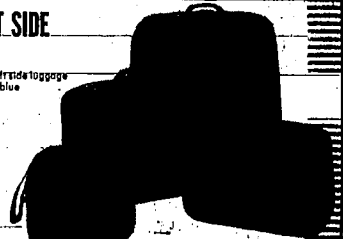
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# Somalia will fight 'to the last man'

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Somalia said Monday it will fight "to the last man" if it is attacked by Ethiopian forces.

Responding to an invasion threat by the Ethiopians last week, Somali Gen. 1 d'Addis Dahir Hussein Dirir said Somalia would continue to give "material and moral support" to Somali guerrilla forces in Ethiopia's Ogaden region.

Ethiopia warned Friday that if it were attacked again "in one form or another, this time the battle will not be fought within Ethiopian borders."

The warning referred to continuing attacks by the guerrilla groups, which the Ethiopians maintain are "fictitious" organizations acting under Somali direction.

The guerrillas in recent days appeared to be stepping up their attacks against Ethiopian positions and during the weekend reported killing more than 1,250 Ethiopians and Cuban soldiers. There was no verification of that report.

"Somalia, as a matter of principle, supports and will support any liberation movement fighting for its rights to self-determination," Dirir said.

He said the Somali government was giving aid to guerrillas fighting in Rhodesia and South West Africa as well as to Somali partisans in the Ogaden.

Dirir said the invasion threat indicated Ethiopia's "unpreparedness for peace and stability in the region."

The Somali envoy called for a withdrawal of Cuban and Soviet troops from Ethiopia, which he said would lead to peace in the Ogaden. But, he said, the Cubans are increasing their strength rather than withdrawing.

"If the Warsaw Pact intends to invade Somalia to control the oil routes to Europe from the Indian Ocean, the Gulf of Aden and the Red Sea, then Somali men and women will defend their national dignity and sovereignty to the last man," he said.

Ethiopia's Cuban-backed army pushed Somalia's regular army out of the Ogaden early last month after eight months of fighting.

Somalia's two principal guerrilla groups, which are believed to be composed principally of Somali soldiers on leave from the army, announced after the end of the conventional war that they would continue to fight the Addis Ababa regime.

Ethiopia is thought to be preparing an offensive against secessionists in the northern province of Eritrea, but is unable to remove its large contingent from the Ogaden while the guerrilla activities continue.

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# Civilian politicians arrested in Ghana

ACCRA, Ghana (UPI) — The military government of this West African nation has arrested at least 17 leading civilian politicians within the past week. Dozens more have fled into hiding or exile.

Government officials said the detentions were ordered because the politicians were involved in an attempt to organize a general strike in protest against the disputed results of a recent national referendum.

In this voting, the Ghanians were asked to say yes or no to an as yet vaguely defined form of a non-party regime known as Union Government. A government spokesman explained the theory: members of a government with no party affiliation would owe their loyalty to their constituents and not to a party.

Less than 48 percent of the voters went to the polls. Of these, the government said, 53 percent voted yes.

The regime headed by Gen. Ignatius Acheampong hailed the outcome as a "massive landslide" for Union Government. The opposition claimed the voting was rigged and that the military effectively muzzled its opponents by allowing thugs to break up their meetings with impunity.

The electoral commissioner apparently agreed with the opposition. After an argument over how the votes should be counted in the March 30 referendum, he fled into hiding because of "threats on his life." The government promptly dismissed him.

The dismissal combined with the arrests provoked widespread talk in the streets of a possible coup d'etat and an abortive effort by doctors, lawyers and students to organize a general strike.

Despite the unrest, neutral businessmen predicted Acheampong would remain in power and that they believed the opposition was as guilty of committing voting irregularities as the government.

The main complaint against the military regime has centered on Ghana's runaway inflation that officially hit 150 percent last year and

the widespread governmental and private corruption it has provoked.

"The whole economic system has broken down," one businessman said. "Everyone in the country from the top to the bottom is living on one form of corruption or another. Among government officials it is rampant bribery and in the markets it is widely inflated prices."

But there is one bright spot: the sale of many imports were doubled by payoffs and the prices of internally-produced goods have risen in response to the flourishing black market that includes everything from eggs to toilet paper.

The distortion has raised the price of a pound of tomatoes to \$4.00, which is equivalent to the average daily wage of many workers.

The regime has sought to halt this spiral through price controls, which so far have not worked, and to turn the public's attention away from the cost of living by offering a return to civilian rule under Union Government by the summer of next year.

No one in the country is certain about what the military means by Union Government, but businessmen think it will be a sort of tribal system of consensus rule brought to a national level. Most of them believe it will not work and some would rather see the military regime remain in power.

A businessman called the concept a desperation move by the six-year-old military regime to solve the political, economic and social ills that have afflicted Ghana since it achieved independence from Britain 21 years ago.

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# Only minor battles remain over gay rights in Europe

LONDON (UPI) — Queen Victoria was definitely not amused. In fact she refused absolutely to believe the extraordinary claims her advisers were making — that there were women in the world who loved other women rather than men.

But the claims about the Queen's healthy interest in sex ran in only one direction and Prince Albert must have been the hardest working consent in Europe for Imperial Majesty's concept. He only did not choose to accept that there was any possible alternative.

So it was in Britain — according to the Campaign for Homosexual Equality — that relations between mates were until recent years a matter for prosecution (and prosecution while lesbians were free to conduct themselves with each other as they wished, subject only to the laws of public decency).

After all, had not the great Queen-Empress herself denied their existence?

And in most places they either have them or are approaching the desired standard though many minor battles remain to be won.

In Amsterdam — once the European capital of the gay movement — a spokesman for the Culture and Recreation Center, which has 6,000 members, estimated that 20 percent of members still reject known gays and 30 percent of employers do the same.

The situation is different in Soviet Russia where (forgetting the much-honored Tchaikovsky and others of his inclinations) the Sexological Center of the Leningrad Health Department as recently as 1974 listed and homosexuality as "a serious disease." There's a five-year jail sentence for relations even between consenting mates though in the Soviet Union as in the west, lesbians can love free of charge, as a Soviet lawyer put it:

Since the general emancipation of gays in the 1960s Amsterdam, despite its pioneering, has not maintained its lead and the new gays capital is Zurich, a fact which does not seem to accord with the staid stereotype of the Swiss, but then most countries have two faces.

A young Englishman, trying to fight his tendencies, went to a psychiatrist who, he told UPI, advised him to give up the struggle and handed him a map of Zurich with gathering places for gays clearly marked. That was some years ago. He no longer has to pay expensive fares, however, for London and other cities are quickly catching up.

but discrimination diminished more significantly when the Dutch Roman Catholic Church accepted the situation after the Second Vatican Council in the late 1960s. Homosexuality was then legal only for consenting adults of 21 or over but the law was changed in 1974 to bring it into line with the heterosexual law permitting

## Swiss German towns have many gay clubs for both sexes

Since Victoria's numerous children married into most of the ruling houses of Europe it is possible that her view of morality travelled with them to other lands. It is at least a coincidence that practically everywhere on the continent gays were encouraged to come out of the closet only by the more tolerant attitudes of recent years while lesbians have always been able to live together openly everywhere.

It was in Victoria's reign that one of her wildest subjects, Oscar Wilde, went to jail for dalliance with a young man. He called it poetically "the love that dares not speak its name."

That — was long ago. — These days homosexual love not only speaks its name, it often shouts it. Gay clubs, magazines, welfare organizations and pressure groups make certain all over western Europe that everyone knows gays demand the same rights and privileges accorded heterosexuals.

## Homosexuals in Italy have attained a degree of social acceptance

relations with consenting minors of 16 and up.

The Swiss penal code also makes no mention of homosexuality though corruption of persons under 16 is a crime. Zurich, Basel and other Swiss German towns have many gay clubs for both sexes and Geneva has a number of gay bars and at least one leading lesbian hangout.

In Zurich hotel detectives get as nervous if a man visits a man in his hotel room as they used to do elsewhere when a man invited a woman up for a drink.

Although many Italians still consider them a joke, homosexuals in Italy have attained a degree of social acceptance that would have seemed inconceivable 20 years ago. "Our condition has definitely improved," said Marco Bianchini of the Fronte Unitario Omosessuale Italiano. "But police repression is still going on. The more the people accept us, the more the police act against us."

There are no specific laws against homosexuals in Italy but police can charge them with obscene acts in a public place or corrupting minors. Still there were no complaints when a recent television show sympathetically portrayed a gay — a sign of progress according to Bianchini.

This was surprising for the dialogue went against what were assumed to be Italian macho sensibilities. A gay is being tried for flirting with a young man on a beach. Testifying he becomes so eloquent about the physical beauty of the young man that the judge stops him.

"That's enough, defendant," he says "Don't tantalize us."

## Homosexuals in Italy have attained a degree of social acceptance

A study by UPI correspondents in Europe of the gay situation in their areas produced the following summary:

Any country that, like France, has so many homosexual greats (Andre Gide et al) is bound to treat the subject casually and that is the case. Gay candidates, campaigned in the recent election for the right to marry, lesbian candidates argued for — what they called lesbian rights. Homosexuality as such is not punishable under French law and there are dozens of gay night clubs, magazines and porno film theaters.

Holland's Culture and Relaxation Center was founded with official approval in 1946

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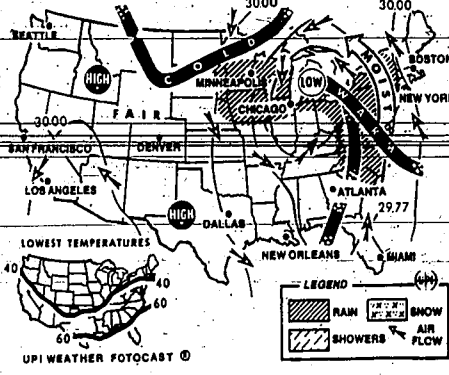
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Idaho Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Arden	48	23	0.00
Barley-Rupert Area	49	27	0.00
Burley	50	28	0.00
Chubbuck	50	28	0.00
Condon	56	33	0.00
Driggs	55	33	0.00
Elgin	55	33	0.00
Hammond	44	24	0.00
Idaho Falls	50	29	0.00
Jerome	48	28	0.00
Kimberly	50	27	0.00
Kona	53	31	0.00
Madison	57	35	0.00
McCall	40	21	0.00
Minidoka	54	28	0.00
Morehead	59	29	0.00
Payette	48	29	0.00
Prater	50	27	0.00
Rupert	49	24	0.00
Sandwich	45	20	0.02
Shoshone	45	20	0.02
Springdale	50	22	0.00
Wendell	50	22	0.00
Yellowstone	34	12	0.00

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10-7 AM EST. 4-19-78



National Temperatures

By United Press International

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albany	54	27	0.00
Albuquerque	57	31	0.00
Atlanta	73	57	0.02
Bakersfield	68	52	0.00
Bismarck	46	33	0.70
Boston	54	38	0.00
Bozeman	55	39	0.00
Brownsville	89	74	0.00
Buffalo	52	28	0.00
Charlotte	63	41	0.00
Chicago	52	43	0.61
Cincinnati	65	47	0.15
Cleveland	51	41	0.00
Dallas	66	49	0.00
Denver	52	38	0.00
Des Moines	48	44	2.24
Detroit	56	39	0.00
Duluth	52	35	0.00
Eureka	60	50	0.00
Fairbanks	42	30	0.02
Helena	67	45	0.00
Indianapolis	68	49	0.36
Kansas City	62	44	0.22
Las Vegas	75	54	0.00
Los Angeles	72	54	0.00
Louisville	66	52	0.74
Memphis	61	51	0.16
Miami	77	74	0.00
Milwaukee	43	38	0.33
Minneapolis	56	38	0.34
New Orleans	86	77	0.00
New York	65	40	0.03
North Platte	58	39	0.09
Oakland	63	49	0.00
Oklahoma City	65	46	0.00
Omaha	45	40	0.90
Palm Springs	77	47	0.00
Phoenix	62	47	0.00
Philadelphia	59	47	0.00
Phoenix	78	51	0.00
Pittsburgh	59	42	0.00
Portland, Ore.	49	25	0.26
Portland, Me.	51	47	0.26
Red City	64	34	0.26
Reno	59	29	0.00
Richmond	60	42	0.00
Sacramento	64	44	0.00
St. Louis	68	49	1.00
Salt Lake	50	39	0.00
San Diego	69	56	0.00
San Francisco	61	51	0.00
Seattle	54	45	0.08
Spokane	62	31	0.00
Thermal	80	50	0.00
Washington	67	47	0.00

Foreign aid status bragging material

**By JOHN NEEDHAM**

— MALE, The Maldives (TP) — This nation of islands is so small (150,000 people), so remote from main trading routes and removed from international intrigues that for years no one even bothered giving foreign aid.

It's one of the least developed of the world's nations, according to United Nations studies. But because it never borrowed money, it didn't owe anything.

Just about the only assistance the Maldives received was \$47,686 from the World Health Organization in 1965, the year of independence from Britain.

But for 1975, Libya alone gave \$135,000 and the U.N. development program chipped in another \$350,000.

In his office in Male, the Maldivian capital city of 12,000 people which is pronounced "Molly," the undersecretary of the finance ministry proudly tells a visitor that this year the Maldives became eligible to borrow from the World Bank and will do so.

Especially proudly he tells of going abroad for higher education — to New Delhi, where he studied stenography.

The Maldives is not a major power in world affairs. There were no embassies here until last year, when India, Pakistan and Libya opened theirs. Before that ambassadors stationed in Sri Lanka, 400 miles to the east, formerly known as Ceylon would come once or twice a year.

The Maldives operated an embassy in Washington for two years, but closed it in 1970. It joined the United Nations in 1965, but didn't get around to opening a permanent mission there until last September — its only embassy abroad.

Freely and proudly he tells of going abroad for higher education — to New Delhi, where he studied stenography.

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Government in the Maldives is largely a one-man show, in the person of President Ibrahim Nasir.

Nasir, his friends and relatives are involved in nearly all the tourism in the country and the president reportedly supplies most of the capital for the lucrative and supposedly government-owned shipping line, Malship.

The Maldives was a sultanate, governed by the Didi clan, from around 1100 until 1968, when it became a republic. For about 100 years, the nation was a protectorate of Britain, handling its own internal affairs, but in 1965 it became independent. Nasir was prime minister from 1964 to 1968; under the sultanate, then became president of the republic.

Three years ago Nasir meted out a traditional Maldivian punishment to a potential opponent, Prime Minister Ahmed Zaki. He had Zaki exiled to a remote island 400 miles south of the capital.

When the president disembarks from his 50-foot yacht, the Venus, or comes speeding up to the dock in his runabout, a uniform chauffeur holds open the door of Nasir's high-powered Chevrolet. The president slides behind the wheel and drives off around the mile-square island of Male.

Armed police block the road in front of the president's seat of office whenever he enters or leaves, directing pedestrians and bicyclists to the left another route. The whole process creates the feeling of a Caribbean nation as seen by Graham Greene.

For the tourist, the currency is easy. Although the official currency is the Maldivian rufiyaa, most prices for tourists are quoted in dollars.

Fair weather, cold mornings remain

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert Area: Mostly fair and slightly warmer through Wednesday. Overnight lows near 30 degrees and high temperatures Wednesday will be 60 to 65.

Thursday's outlook is for little change.

Hayley, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley: Fair and slightly warmer through Wednesday. Overnight lows 25 to 30 degrees and high temperatures Wednesday will be in the 50s.

Thursday's outlook is for little change.

**Synopsis:**  
Skies over Idaho cleared rapidly after sunset Monday evening. This allowed morning temperatures to drop well below freezing in the agricultural areas.

In the Magic Valley, early morning temperatures were mostly in the 20s. Rupert was the coldest temperature reported with 21 degrees.

This clear weather is being caused by high pressure building over the state which is expected to dominate the weather pattern for the next few days.

The forecast for Thursday through Saturday calls for mostly dry conditions and mild temperatures. Highs in the 55 to 65 degree range with overnight lows mostly in the 30s.

Twin Falls Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	53	25	0.00
Last Year	75	36	0.00
Normal	66	35	0.00
Soil	53	40	0.00
Pan Evap. Rate	52	22	0.00

Workshop Saturday

Associates of handicapped to meet

FALLS — Parents and teachers of handicapped children of Magic Valley will meet for a workshop here Saturday under direction of the Idaho Department of Education and the Department of Health and Welfare.

Baugh, representing the local Association for Retarded Children, said the "parent-professional workshop" will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the special education building at Robert Junior High School. He said all parents and teachers involved with handicapped children in Magic Valley are urged to attend.

During the day-long session, he said, a representative of the Idaho Department of Education will be present to explain Law 94-142 which provides for free appropriate public

education for all handicapped children.

The legal deadline for including such programs in all public schools is Sept. 1, 1978.

The Individualized Education Program calls for statements from educational agencies identifying the educational services provided for each handicapped child and an evaluation of the child's ability to participate in the educational services.

All phases of the public law will be discussed and explained relative to responsibility of professionals and teachers and these two groups will be able to exchange ideas and understanding, Baugh explained.

A similar workshop was held in Boise last November and others are planned in additional areas of the state in the future.

News tips

733-0931

Woman returns to life

REDDING, Calif. (UPI) — Ginger Regus, 38, is literally back from the dead.

She was placed on a slab at the morgue 12 days ago. But now Ms. Regus is in fine condition.

The Redding woman had been found near her car in a field on April 5. Shasta County Sheriff's deputies checked her and there was no sign of life. Her body lay on the ground while deputies walked about. A television reporter took film of the scene and the woman was visible in the field near her car.

The coroner arrived and checked her.

No respiration. No pulse.

She was taken to the morgue and — an alert attendant heard her gasp for air! She was rushed to a hospital and treated for acute hypothermia, aggravated by what doctors said was a combination of pills and alcohol.

By last week she was walking around the hospital and this weekend she headed home.

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<b>24 Pc. ITALIAN GLASS STEAMWARE SET</b> Reg. \$24.95 <b>\$6.79</b>	<b>BIRTHSTONE RINGS</b> COMPLETE STOCK <b>1/2 PRICE</b>	<b>Assorted WEDDING RINGS</b> <b>1/2 PRICE</b>	<b>Grade A or B P.C. China DINNERWARE SET</b> Service for 8 5 Sets Only Reg. \$34.95 <b>\$14.88</b>
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DOWNTOWN

# Rastafarian cult spreads throughout Caribbean

CHRISTIANSTED, U.S. Virgin Islands (UPI) — The mystic Rastafarian cult, a movement of marijuana-smoking blacks who want to drop out of what they regard as a no-rupt white society, is spreading from Jamaica throughout the Caribbean.

It is now gaining converts in the U.S. Virgin Islands. The "Rastas," as they are popularly called, are most easily distinguished by their hair, worn in dreadlocks, although genuine Rastafarians complain of many imitators who copy the hair as a fad but don't go along with the rest of the lifestyle.

Since Rastafarianism is a way of life and not a political movement, a church or a social club, no formal membership rolls are kept. Estimates as to the numbers of followers are a matter of guesswork. But it is generally believed there are thousands on Jamaica, perhaps thousands more in Trinidad, and hundreds on the smaller islands like Dominica and Antigua and between 500 and 500

in the U.S. Virgin Islands, almost all of them young.

The cult derives its name from the late Ethiopian emperor Haile Selassie, whose name before he ascended to the throne in 1930 was Ras Tafari, "ras" being the Ethiopian word for prince. The demise of the Ethiopian monarchy and its replacement by a pro-Marxist junta, doesn't seem to have stifled the growth of Rastafarianism in the Caribbean.

Rastafarians use the Christian Bible as a guide, but do not accept it as the complete word of God. "We, the lost children of Africa, are looking for our Moses," said 38-year-old Trinidadian Horace Richardson, who is a Rasta preacher on the island of St. Croix under the mystical name of I-I Am, reminiscent of the Hebrew Yahweh name for God meaning, I Am Who I Am.

"Rastafarians are often vague as to their eventual political aims when they find their new black Moses. Sometimes they speak of

establishing a new black nation in the Caribbean. At other times they express a desire to return to Africa."

The planters were paid at the abolition of slavery," a Rastafarian flyer circulating on St. Croix proclaims. "We have yet to be paid. We are the sons and daughters of slaves. We have come to the end of this service. We desire return back to Africa. Transportation to and finance of such a venture is a responsibility of Babylon U.S.A. and her allies."

Whatever their eventual goal, the Rastas are unanimous in their condemnation of the present white-ruled society, which they call Babylon after the sinful tower of the Biblical days.

The present society will collapse as surely as Babylon did, according to I-I Am and for the same reasons — "An overweight of vice, hypocrisy and materialism."

Rastafarians have developed their own kind of language, based on English but without any pronouns except for the first person "I" which

they use constantly in a kind of monotonous litany.

"I-I Am seeking knowledge and understanding of I-I Am God to free I-I Am brothers and sisters held in captivity in the system what we are living today," is a typical Rasta pronouncement coming from the former Horace Richardson.

Besides some Biblical teachings and Haile Selassie's black idealism, the Rastas have incorporated elements from the Jamaican runaway slave story, the Maroons, into their lifestyle. The Maroons lived in Jamaica's Blue Mountains for three centuries, smoking ganja (marijuana) and wearing their hair in long plaits greased with the juice of the alo plant, in a tribal-communal life away from the Jamaican mainstream.

To the Rastas, the dreadlocks are a symbol of strength—like long-hair—to Samson, the Israelite who slew Goliath of the Philistines. They consider King David and Solomon

forerunners of the cult.

Smoking marijuana is a sacrament to the Rastas and they use the weed generously. "I-I Am brothers believe ganja is the healing of the nation," I-I Am explains.

Another sacrament is land and vegetarianism. The Rastas don't eat meat and grow their own, edible plants and vegetables. On many Caribbean isles, they have petitioned governments for their own plots, sometimes in the middle of cities.

Non-violence is another dogma, but the Rastas' commitment to peaceful means was seriously questioned in the Virgin Islands after a Rastafarian confessed to the gunshot slaying of a policeman on St. Croix last summer.

"I brothers going through tribulations," I-I Am said of supposed Rastas in jail for violent crimes. "I did something which I preach against. I would bring shame down on I. I want to shine a light on the deepest part of hell. I want to show them a way out."

## Diplomat Shevchenko

### Defector's status unclear

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Soviet diplomat Arkady Shevchenko met Sunday night with Russian representatives and told them his refusal to return to Moscow was a decision "of his own free will" and no "external coercion" was involved, his lawyer said Monday.

Shevchenko also wants an "early opportunity" to meet with his boss, U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, to explain why he rejected Soviet orders to return home, said attorney Ernest K. Gross.

The exact status of the 48-year-old diplomat was unclear. Waldheim said earlier Shevchenko was resigning his \$87,000-a-year post as the highest ranking Soviet official in the United Nations, but Gross denied that at the time.

Gross said Sunday night's 45-minute meeting in the attorney's New York office was called at the request of the Soviet

embassy in Washington and that a representative of the State Department sat in as an "observer." He declined to identify the participants.

The Soviets "felt they have a right under international law to communicate with a national" such as Shevchenko, said Gross. But "Mr. Shevchenko reaffirmed that it was his decision (to refuse Soviet orders to return to Moscow), that he had made it entirely of his own free will, not subject to any restraint or external coercion."

Russian officials have contended Shevchenko's action was the result of "premeditated provocation by the American intelligence services."

Gross said the Soviets repeated that they wanted Shevchenko to return home, urged him to reconsider and reassured him that his wife and family, who left earlier, were "under normal conditions, their property and so on."

Shevchenko again flatly rejected their request.

No harsh words were exchanged, said Gross, and the Soviets "left open the possibility" of further meetings. "I would characterize it as a genuine exchange of concern by the Soviet side, their puzzlement over the event."

Gross said he did not believe a meeting had been set between Shevchenko and Waldheim, but that his client "hopes to have an early opportunity to meet" with the secretary general. Waldheim is expected to return Wednesday after a trip to Europe and a side excursion to U.N. peacekeeping forces in Lebanon.

Shevchenko's department at the United Nations is in charge of planning a "summit-style" special session of the U.N. General Assembly on disarmament May 23-June 23.

## Man accused of jobless fund fraud

KETCHUM — Ketchum police arrested a Ketchum man Wednesday and charged him with seven counts of fraud in obtaining unemployment benefits.

Curt Alan Opheim, 28, was arrested Wednesday but then released on his own recognizance by Magistrate Daniel Alban. Maurice Ellsworth, Blaine County prosecuting attorney, admitted unemployment fraud is a problem in Blaine County, where the area's seasonal tourist industry effects a constant ebb and flow in the job market.

Typically, those people prosecuted for fraudulently obtaining unemployment benefits are individuals who collect employment while also working at a job, according to Tom Valasek, manager of the Idaho Employment Department's JobService office in Ketchum.

Valasek said there are no figures to document accurately the amount of unemployment fraud in Blaine County. He said employment department audits show it may not be much higher than in other Idaho counties but Valasek conceded Blaine County is unusual because of its seasonal job layoffs coupled with an abundance of small cash-paying jobs throughout the county.

Before the Ketchum job service office opened in the spring of 1976, unemployment benefits were handled through the Jerome employment office and Valasek noted that fraud was probably more frequent then.

"I feel that having the office here we're able to keep a better handle on the situation and make sure people are well aware of their responsibilities," Valasek said.

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Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened mixed Tuesday in heavy trading of New York Stock Exchange issues following three days of sharp gains.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which climbed 11.90 points Monday, was ahead 0.60 point to 810.72 shortly after the opening. Profit taking late Monday trimmed an earlier Dow 22-point advance.

The closely watched average had climbed 43.83 points the previous three sessions. It 34.91 point advance the past two sessions was the best since it climbed 45.45 on Oct. 9-1974.

Declines led advances, 201 to 157, among the 566 issues crossing the NYSE tape in the early going.

Early turnover amounted to about 1,420,000 shares a record Monday's volume of 63,510,000 shares was the heaviest in NYSE history, eclipsing the 58,780,180 traded Friday.

Brokers were looking for traders to cash in on some of the sharp profits they have made in the past three sessions. Many see the 820 level of the Dow as a major testing ground.

Nevertheless, institutions, loaded with cash they have added up over the past 15 months, have been buying in panic fashion, afraid of being left out of a major move.

Brokers noted foreign investors were active Monday. Also, many large investors replace borrowed shares they sold previously.

The trading pace was so heavy Monday the NYSE high-speed transaction tape ran as much as 12 minutes late.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NYSE (NYSE) — Following are selected prices as of 11 a.m. on Tuesday, April 18, 1978.

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

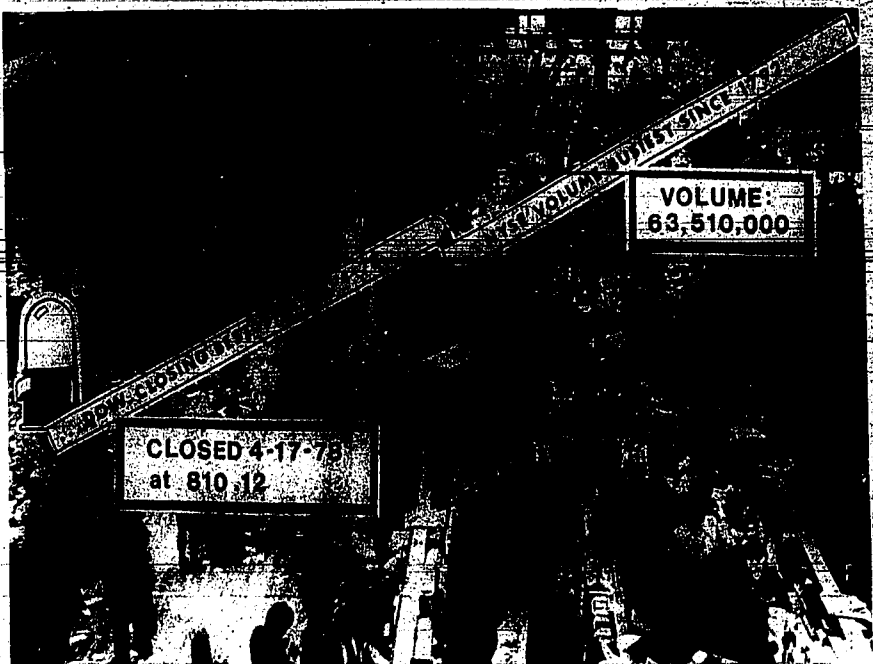
Main table of stock prices with columns for company names, bid prices, ask prices, and volume.

Commodity Futures

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

11 a.m. Today

Table of commodity futures prices for items like cotton, sugar, and other goods.



VOLUME: 63,510,000

CLOSED 4-17-78 at 8:10:12

Record trading day

The New York Stock Exchange hit its highest volume trading day in history Monday as more than 63 million shares were traded. The market also closed at its highest point since January.

West's future looks bright

By THOMAS E. MULLANEY ©1978 N.Y. Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO — From this side of the continent, the outlook for the American economy seems brighter than it appears in some other parts of the country. The nine states of the Far West are, in general, faring considerably better than other regions at the moment, and there's a consensus of economic confidence in the commentary of the Far West's business leaders.

Job opportunities have been developing faster in recent months, incomes have been rising more sharply and consumer spending for housing and other goods has been more buoyant in California and almost universally throughout the eight other states of the West.

The single dampening influence throughout this region is the rise of inflationary pressures, which were not eased very much by last week's report that wholesale prices in the United States rose somewhat less than expected during March.

Over The Counter Bank of Amer. 24.25 Bid Ask 1st. Nat'l. 43.75 44.75

Ida. Pwr. Ptd. 26.00 27.00 Interm. Gas 14.88 15.33 Kellogg 21.88 22.88

Valley beans

Great Northerns: average 18.00; 1 dealer at 17.00; 6 dealers at 18.00; 1 dealer at 19.00. Pintos: average 17.00; 1 dealer at 17.50; 3 dealers at 17.00; 4 dealers at 18.00.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.95, barley 4.25, oats 4.38, mixed grains 4.16. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association Inc. daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

a temporary respite in a very worrisome trend.

The optimistic mood in this area has been fanned by two realities: the rise in total employment in the Far West has been exceeding the national trend (a 4.5 percent regional gain last year, against the 3 percent national average increase) and Westward migration has resumed, particularly into California.

Both of those trends represent a turnaround in the last few years. When the big boom of the 1960s and 1960s ended, the Far West became more depressed economically than the rest of the United States, with higher rates of unemployment appearing and a halt in the heavy migration to the area.

Now a new cycle seems to have started, and people are again moving into California to take advantage of job opportunities in an expanding economy here that is no longer dominated by aerospace and construction.

Personal income in California is moving back toward the 11.5 percent share of the national total that the state had before the downturn. Annual migration here is now estimated between 100,000 and 200,000 persons — still a far cry from the 400,000 of the 1960s.

An economist at the Federal Reserve District Bank in San Francisco said last week that he believed this region "will have a somewhat larger growth rate than the rest of the nation, at least for the next year or so."

Virtually no one around here or in the Pacific Northwest talks about the "possibility of a new recession in the next two years, in contrast to some Eastern fears that a new cyclical contraction of the nation's economy might start in late 1978 or in 1979.

One of the few somewhat pessimistic assessments on the outlook for the United States economy came last week from Michael Keran, chief economist for the San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank. "I don't see a recession of the 1974-75 type developing — or even one of the 1969-70 variety," he said. "But I do see something like the 1967 experience coming along. We will probably have a slowdown in the current expansion starting in the second half of this year."

In contrast to 1967, however, it won't be preceded by a credit crunch. We'll probably not have two back-to-back quarters of actual decline in the real gross national product but more likely a slowing of growth to 2 or 2 1/2 percent in the third and fourth quarters of this year and continuing around that level into mid-1979. Personal income will slow, affecting consumption, and the savings rate will rise because of inflation. It won't be a sharp slowdown because we've had good control of inventories this time, and it should help to take pressure off inflation."

The view of business leaders here and in the Pacific Northwest are considerably more optimistic than that, and one of the most exuberant came from George P. Shultz, president of the Bechtel Corporation and the holder of three Cabinet posts in a six-year period during the Nixon administration. But his greatest concern is about the threat of inflation and what Washington will do to battle it.

Regulations criticized

POCATELLO (UPI) — George L. Alvord, the mineral activities manager for Monsanto Corp., Saturday criticized what he called over-government regulating and asked for cooperation between the regulators and operators to consider the effects of "the regulatory rampage."

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Plan your major purchases ahead of time, combine them with other monthly bills into a "Put-It-Together" loan from Capital and stay in control of your money.

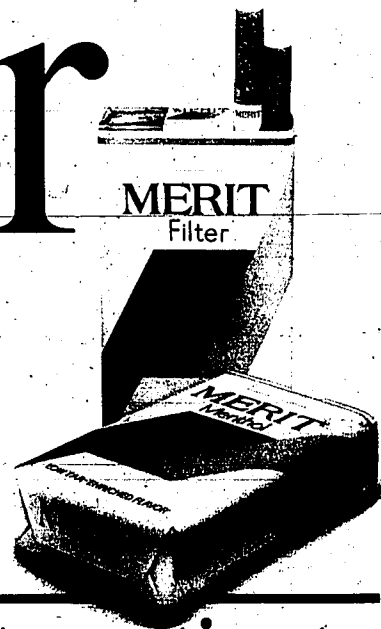
How? We've put this information, and more, into our new book, "Putting It All Together," a guide to plan-ahead money management. It's free, just stop in or call your nearest Capital office.

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Capital Financial Services A Subsidiary of The Commercial Empire Co. The plan ahead people Twin Falls 222 Main Avenue North 733-8406

The Region V Department of Health and Welfare Mental Health Advisory Board will be reviewing the recently completed needs assessment for Mental Health Services in Region V. The meeting will be Wednesday, April 19 at 7:30 p.m. at 677 Hiller Avenue. Public attendance is invited.

# New National Smoker Study:



## MERIT proven major alternative to high tar smoking—see results below.

The first real alternative—major alternative—to high tar smoking has just been reaffirmed by extensive new research conducted among thousands of smokers.

That alternative: MERIT.

### Nationwide Studies—Thousands Of Smokers Involved

The research involved a complete spectrum of smokers from both high and low tar backgrounds. It was conducted nationwide and in two parts:

1. A nationwide taste-test comparison against leading high tar cigarettes.

2. Detailed interviews with current MERIT smokers from all over the U.S.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1978  
Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. 77  
100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Could MERIT taste hold its own against high tar brands? Does MERIT satisfy smokers over a long period—or do MERIT smokers find themselves slipping back to old favorites and switching around?

The results will interest you:

**Confirmed:** Majority of high tar smokers rate MERIT taste equal to—or better than—high tar cigarettes tested! *Cigarettes having up to twice the tar.*

**Confirmed:** 9 out of 10 MERIT smokers not considering other brands.

**Confirmed:** 85% of MERIT smokers say it was an "easy switch" from high tar brands.

**Confirmed:** Overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers say their former high tar brands weren't missed!

**Confirmed:** Majority of high tar smokers confirm taste satisfaction of low tar MERIT.

### First Major Alternative To High Tar Smoking

MERIT has proven conclusively that it not only delivers the flavor of high tar brands but continues to satisfy!

This ability to satisfy over long periods of time could be the most important evidence to date that MERIT is what it claims to be: the first major alternative to high tar smoking.

# MERIT

Kings & 100's

# Twin Falls City Council passes dog ordinance

By JEFF GIER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Monday night passed a dog ordinance with teeth in it, over the protests of numerous dog owners and dog lovers. But the howls of protest were not directed against the council for persecuting poor, innocent canines. Most of those present said the ordinance should be tougher.

Patrick Bird, reading a prepared statement for the Snake River Canyon Kennel Club, attacked the city's proposal to eliminate differential fees for neutered dogs versus dogs capable of reproduction.

The club also opposed the high fees proposed by the council for redeeming a dog from the pound (\$10 first offense, \$25 second and \$50 third) on the grounds that such fees would discourage redemption, penalizing the dog rather than the owner. The club proposed that fines be levied against owners of dogs whether the dog is redeemed or not.

And the club opposed the proposed change in the ordinance that would define dog-at-large as a dog not on a leash or in an enclosure.

They suggested that a dog-at-large was one not under control by either:

- a fence, leash, chain or similar system of restraint.
- the direction of its owner so as to be effectively restrained by command.

The club urged that penalties be added to the ordinance for owners of vicious dogs and got strong support for their suggestion.

Sharon Lombard of Madrona Street recounted the "14 months of agony" she experienced after a vicious neighborhood dog attacked her son.

And retiring Police Chief Frank Barnett extended to include viciousness toward other animals, both dogs and livestock.

Other dog owners present opposed the high redemption fees on the grounds that all dogs escape occasionally, it could be difficult to raise \$100 to free a dog, and the fine is the same whether a dog is impounded three times in six months or three times in 10 years.

When all the testimony had been heard, Mayor Leon Smith said the council's proposed ordinance, even if passed, could be amended as soon as the council's next meeting if the kennel club and other interested parties suggested solid improvements to the council.

Councilman Bud Cheney then moved

that the proposed ordinance be passed unchanged, and drew vocal disapproval from the crowd.

He hurriedly explained that such a move "would get the dog catchers out on the street," and the ordinance could be improved quickly per Smith's suggestion.

The council then passed the ordinance, with Smith casting the only dissenting vote.

A special committee (composed of council members Chris Falkington and Jim Smallwood) was also named to work with interested parties in improving the ordinance.

In other business, the council:

- Appointed two new members to the Parks and Recreation Commission, Carolyn Matsuoka as the representative of the women's organizations and Bob Newton (with Mark Kruse as an alternate) as the representative of the church organizations.
- Authorized the expenditure of \$1,250 as the city's share of the cost of a \$25,000 study of the city's downtown parking situation (the balance of the cost to be born by the federal government) on the condition that the city be allowed to select the engineering firm for the project.

(Continued on page 18)



UNFENCED, UNLEASHED AND UNSUPERVISED DOGS IN TWIN FALLS ... may be running a little more scared now than before.

## Magic Valley

Tuesday, April 18, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 17

### Group to study site for women's prison

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

GOODING — The Legislative Council has appointed eight state legislators to serve on an interim committee to study what is the best place to house women prisoners in Idaho.

But a citizens committee of Gooding residents, which Gov. John Evans said last month he would recommend, still apparently is in limbo. Mark Toledo, a governor's aide, said Monday Evans currently is "reviewing" formation of such a group.

The two Magic Valley members named at the Legislative Council meeting in Boise Friday include Sen. Richard High, Twin Falls, and Rep. John Brooks, Gooding.

Chaired by Sen. Edith Klein, Boise, the committee includes Sen. Mike Black, Craigmont; Rep. Jim Rice, Grangeville; Rep. Virginia Smith and Rep. Ken Stephenson, both Canyon county, and Rep. Joe Wagner, Lewiston.

The study committee results from a request legislative leaders made to the governor in early March that a decision on putting a woman's prison in Gooding be delayed until the interim legislative study can be made.

Plans by the Board of Correction to take over part of the former TB hospital at Gooding for a women's prison have aroused considerable opposition from Gooding citizens after the project was first revealed last July by Don Erickson, director of the Department of Correc-

tions.

After intensive lobbying by several Gooding residents the prison issue was postponed and the Legislative Council authorized the Council to undertake a study of the problem.

Sen. High said today that although the corrections department in its own earlier survey of facilities had considered such places as Albion and Orofino before deciding on Gooding, he wondered if they had considered Blackfoot.

There already is a medium security unit at State Hospital South at Blackfoot, the legislator said, as well as several vacant buildings at the Blackfoot facility. He said there also would be possibility of rehabilitative work for inmates at the state hospital.

High said the study committee will await word from Klein before launching its study.

The five members of the board of correction also met in Boise Friday and discussed housing for current women prisoners.

Several Gooding residents pointed out to the Times-News a wire story in Sunday's edition incorrectly quoted John Bengston, Lewiston attorney and board chairman, as saying that women offenders now are incarcerated at Gooding.

Bona Miller, secretary to Erickson, said the statement should have said prisoners now are housed at Cottonwood.

In another development at Gooding, county commissioners have taken under advisement a request by Sen. Ken Bradshaw, Gooding, to put the prison inmates on the November ballot to get an advisory opinion from the entire county.

### today

#### Attorney disqualified

HAILEY — Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer disqualified Friday the Blaine County prosecuting attorney from investigating possible violations of conflict of interest laws by two Blaine County commissioners.

Kramer disqualified Blaine County Prosecutor Maurice Ellsworth after Ellsworth requested the judge remove him from the case and appoint a special prosecutor to look into the possibility that county commissioners Andy Gardner and Ivan Gustafson may have violated conflict of interest laws during the county's recent zone of impact negotiations with Halley and Ketchum.

Ellsworth asked the judge to appoint a special prosecutor after he determined he couldn't perform the investigation himself, because, as legal counsel for the Blaine County commission, Gardner and Gustafson are his clients.



SEN. RICHARD HIGH ... discusses possible sites

#### Speech vote tonight

RUPERT — The controversy over the Panama Canal treaties travels to Rupert tonight when the Minidoka County School District's board of education votes whether Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, a proponent of the treaties, will be allowed to speak at the May 22 commencement for Minico High School seniors.

Church was chosen last December by the seniors to deliver the commencement address. His scheduled appearance didn't create waves until after his grand favoring return of the canal to Panama.

School District Superintendent Wayne Fagg said he expects the board to decide at tonight's meeting, which was continued from Monday's regular school board meeting. It begins at 7 p.m. at the downtown district offices.

School officials said the seniors recently voted overwhelmingly to have Church appear after adults complained that his voting record shows Church is not the kind of person to whom the high school students should be listening.

### Third time not the charm

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The third time may not be so charming for a 19-year-old man arrested for the third time since last August on a charge of breaking into Valley Glass Co. here and stealing the same pickup.

Burley Police identify the youth as Alfredo Garcia Hernandez, who is being held in Cassia County Jail on \$5,000 bond after being arraigned in Cassia County Magistrate Court this morning on a charge of first-degree burglary. Court officials said a preliminary hearing will be held within 10 days to determine whether there is enough evidence to send the case to 5th District Court.

Hernandez is charged this time with breaking into Valley Glass Friday between midnight and 5 a.m. through an alley window, taking power

tools and about \$15 in cash and driving off in a pickup truck parked inside the building, Burley detectives say.

The suspect was arrested by sheriff's officers in Logan, Utah, over the weekend, who found him sleeping in a pickup, the police say.

The break-in is similar to two burglaries at Valley Glass last August and October, police said, with the alley window being broken to enter the building and the garage door left open.

Hernandez was found guilty of those crimes in 5th District Court last December and given two consecutive 5-year sentences at the Idaho State Penitentiary, with his case to be reviewed after 120 days.

He was ordered released from the penitentiary only 11 days ago by District Judge George Granata Jr.

### Development of mining claims challenged in Blaine County

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

HAILEY — A lawsuit, which will determine whether the owners of federally patented mining claims are subject to state and local zoning regulations, went to trial Thursday but will not be decided by 5th District Judge Douglas Kramer for several weeks.

Blaine County, through its prosecuting attorney, Maurice Ellsworth, filed the suit in 5th District Court in Halley to prevent local developer Carl Curtis and his associates from subdividing and selling lots on about 144 acres of patented mining claims in Parker Gulch, east of Elkhorn in Sun Valley.

Ellsworth contends in the suit that Curtis and his associates have violated county zoning and subdivision ordinances, as well as state laws which require out-of-state corporations to file with the Idaho Attorney General before transacting business in Idaho.

As Kramer noted during the trial, at issue are whether patented mining claims can be subdivided without violation of local subdivision

ordinances and whether a foreign corporation not licensed in the state can buy and sell property in Idaho.

Curtis, arguing his own defense in the case, stated that the mining claims had been subdivided in order to determine mineral values in the claims and in order to split this value equally among the owners. Curtis also said the subdivision allowed the mining claims' owners a legal tax advantage.

Ellsworth, however, argued that Curtis and his associates had violated Blaine County's subdivision ordinance and broken the law.

A temporary court restraining order legally freezing the property as it was continued by the judge and he ordered Ellsworth to file a final brief in the lawsuit.

Kramer said he would write a decision on the case in order "to give guidance" in the future to the Blaine County Planning office.

Ellsworth was granted 30 days to file his final brief and consequently Kramer's decision is not expected for several weeks.

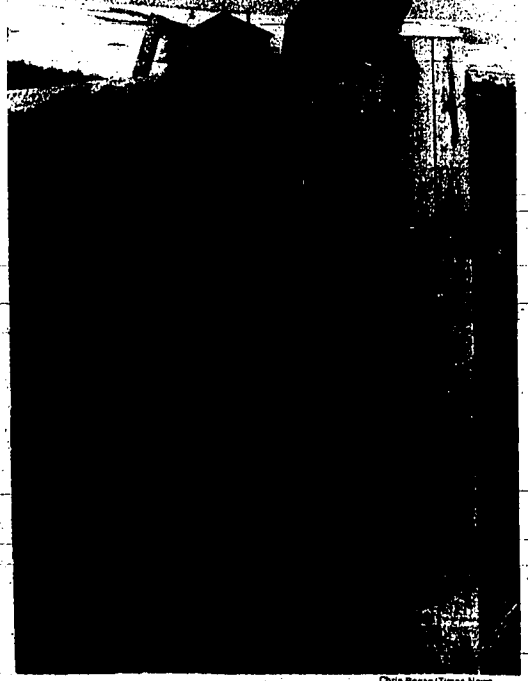
#### License reminder

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho automobile license plates ending in numerical digit four and displaying red on yellow "79" stickers expire at midnight April 30 and must be renewed with "79" black stickers.

The new stickers are available at all county assessors' offices which close at 4:30 p.m. or 6 p.m. Friday, April 28.

#### Name corrected

TWIN FALLS — A story in the Times-News incorrectly identified the upholstery of a 1940 Ford destined for the Rod and Custom Show April 29 and 30. The man who upholstered the Ford belonging to Kim Mason was Joe Auth of Master Upholstery in Twin Falls. The Times-News regrets the error.



THE SPRING thaw is on in the Sawtooth basin and this feline observer, which lives wild around the cabin-in-the-background, has a good vantage point from which to watch the receding snow.

### Third chief this year

## Bunn named Gooding police chief

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

GOODING — Bill Bunn, who has been a deputy sheriff in Gooding County the past 27 years, Monday night was named chief of the Gooding city police.

He lives in Bliss where he has had business interests. The appointment received unanimous approval of council members.

The city police chief position has undergone considerable change for this year, since Dwight Walker resigned in January. Bunn is the third person in the post during 1978, counting Walker.

Following Walker's resignation, Patrolman Paul Brown was put in charge of arranging shifts, then fired, but retained after a stormy session at a council meeting and subsequent public hearing.

Daryl C. Hancock, who had served on the force the past nine months, was named chief at the March 6 council meeting, but he resigned a month later to take a better

paying job as deputy sheriff in Challis.

In other business Monday night, Jim Wilkins, county commissioner, appointed to the council for better police protection, which, he said, he realized could well mean more money.

"I'm asking you to raise my taxes," he said. The county official stressed that he felt the high incidence of vandalism along Gooding's Main street could not be corrected by policemen in patrol cars.

Everybody has a CB radio and knows exactly where every police car is, Wilkins said. He urged having police patrol the business district on foot especially from 10 p.m. to early morning. He said it was "discouraging" to see the number of windows broken and that his business building on Main street, as well as many others, was continuously vandalized.

Police Commissioner Chet Floyd said with the new police chief, "We have just the man who can handle this."

Council members agreed to pay for the cost of replacing the driveway curbs on

two residences in the Strickland Addition where the curbs were installed after the owners purchased the homes. The edge of the driveway is so high it damages cars, councilmen said.

Bob Mink, one of the owners, told the council he did not feel he should pay for a mistake made by someone else in installing the curbs and gutters.

Councilman Bob Moline said the curbs were not built as they were designed, even though the city engineer at that time approved the construction.

The council stressed they were not responsible to other homeowners in the addition who bought the property after the curbs were already installed.

On the two places, the city crew will tear out the driveway approach and have a contractor relay the sloping approach to the street.

The council passed an ordinance calling for the sale of the old city library building at public auction at 8 p.m. June 19, with an appraised price of \$22,800.



BILL BUNN new chief

Purr...fect weather



# Valley obituaries

## Alta Clara Mullins

TWIN FALLS — Alta Clara Mullins, 69, Twin Falls, died Monday at her home. She was born Dec. 15, 1908, in Ponca City, Okla., and married Marvin Mullins May 8, 1928, in Stillwater, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Mullins came to Twin Falls from Oklahoma in 1928. Mr. Mullins died March 20, 1974.

Mrs. Mullins had been employed at Northern City State for 25 years.

Survivors include one daughter, Joyce Slout, one son, Barry Mullins and one brother, Joseph Boyd, all Twin Falls; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by five children.

Gravestone services for Mrs. Mullins will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Sunset Memorial Park by Rev. O.J. Scandlin.

Friends may call at White Mortuary this evening and until 10 a.m. Wednesday.

## Kathryn Peck

HAGERMAN — Kathryn Peck, Hagerman, died this morning in a Boise hospital.

Services are pending at Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel.

## services

RUPERT — The funeral for James C. Campbell, 61, Rupert, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Heyburn Ward LDS Church. Final rites will be in the Heyburn Cemetery.

BUHL — A funeral for Clint Faux, 80, Buhl, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Buhl First Christian Church. Burial will be in the Buhl West End Cemetery.

# Jerome gives LIDs cold shoulder

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer

JEROME — The idea of creating local improvement districts to facilitate construction of roads in new subdivisions got a poor reception Monday from Jerome County commissioners, who will study the matter further.

Jerome County currently requires subdivision developers to sign contracts with the county or post a bond to guarantee roads will be built.

Representatives for the 200-acre Sage 'N Sand subdivision southeast of Jerome asked commissioners if they would be willing to grant a local improvement district for the purpose of building roads. Present were Alderson, DeWitt, Engstrom, and attorney Frank Dykas, both of Twin Falls.

Commissioner Mel Grindstaff said he is opposed to creating a local improvement district because he could not see any advantage to the county or to the subdivision lot buyer.

Grindstaff said, although Sage 'N Sand promised to do most of the work to establish the local improvement district, the next developer probably would not, causing the county to "do it all."

Commission Chairman Ray Cobble agreed that creating the local improvement district for Sage 'N Sand would bring the same demand from other developers.

Grindstaff said, "Let them borrow money for roads; this way the county is borrowing the money for them."

Robert Williams, Jerome County planning and zoning attorney, said creation of a local improvement district would create administrative problems for the county but has the advantage of getting roads built all at once and being able to assess property taxes on a regular basis.

He said there are "as many positive aspects legally to local improvement districts as to contracts." The best guarantee and the least time-consuming process

is requiring developers to post performance bonds.

Most developers, however, sign contracts pledging to build the roads usually according to a four-year schedule. If the developer fails to uphold the bargain, the county has the roads built and assesses the costs to the subdivision lot owners.

The state local improvement district law allows the county to sell bonds to pay for construction then repay them over ten years through property taxes collected from land owners in the district.

Jerome County Treasurer Carl Stephens and County Clerk Virginia Ricketts said the local improvement district would mean much extra work, including a public hearing, certification of tax rolls, billing notices, tax collections, and delinquency enforcement and collections.

Mrs. Ricketts also said the bonds would be spread out over ten years, whereas defaults on contracts can be assessed on the present year's tax rolls.

# Ketchum prepares path for local option taxation

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Ketchum took the first steps Monday in preparing the way for a local option tax in this resort city.

The Ketchum City Council appointed three of its members Tuesday to a steering committee which will recommend just what kind of tax should be offered for citizen approval in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area.

On March 26, Gov. John Evans signed a legislative bill giving Idaho resort cities the power to institute local option taxes, if a majority of local voters approve.

The local option tax, which will become law throughout Idaho on July 1, allows resort cities with populations less than 20,000 to institute liquor-by-the-drink and hotel-motel room taxes, if 60 percent of the local voters approve.

The newly-formed steering committee, which will consist of elected officials from both Ketchum and Sun Valley, will decide what percentage tax would work best and how revenues from an option tax would be used, according to Ketchum City Administrator James Jaquet.

"The function of the steering committee will be to hold public hearings in both communities to

get information on what should be presented to the voters on a local option tax," Jaquet said.

Jaquet said public hearings will probably begin in the early summer and that the two communities will most likely vote on the local option tax in the November general elections.

The Ketchum city council appointed council members Barry Luboviski and Phil Puchner and Ketchum Mayor Jerry Selfert to the steering committee. Sun Valley has not yet appointed any of its elected officials to the steering committee, according to Sun Valley City Administrator Clayton Stewart.

Jaquet said it is essential the two cities work together in preparing a local option tax. He said the taxes would have to be uniform for both communities, although each city will probably use its share of the revenues differently.

A subcommittee, comprised of Jaquet, Stewart and Steve Frod of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Resort Association, recently went before the Idaho Tax Commission requesting the commission collect the option tax for the two communities, if the tax is locally approved.

Stewart said the two cities will formerly petition the tax commission to make the option tax collection.

# Museum funding begins

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

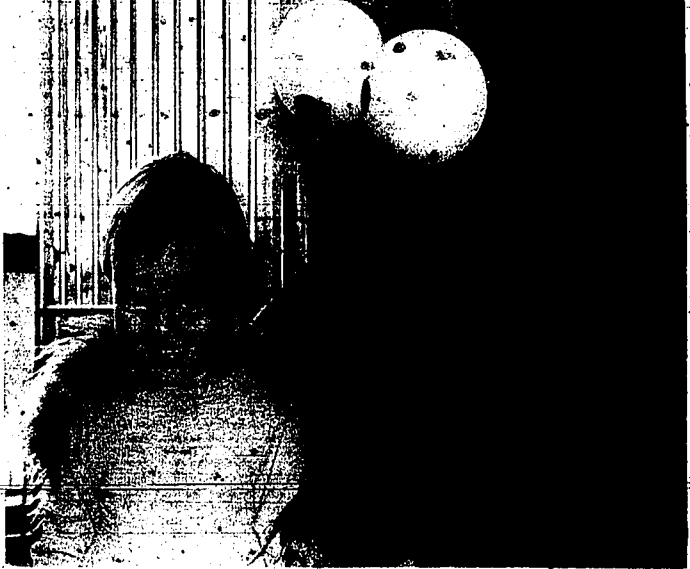
TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho President Dr. James Taylor said Monday that within a week he will kick off a fund-raising campaign for a campus museum to house "displays" now in the Herrett's Museum.

Taylor said the museum should be "no less than 8 to 10,000 square feet" in size, and if possible should be "around 15,000 to 20,000 square feet." Taylor said initial estimates place construction costs at approximately \$40 for each square foot of space. This means a museum with 20,000 square feet of space would cost approximately \$800,000.

Taylor said — Herrett's Museum, which houses displays of wildlife and natural history, as well as exhibits of early Idaho history, had been given to CSI in 1971. CSI currently has no space to house the exhibits, Taylor said.

Taylor made his comments at the monthly meeting of the CSI Board of Trustees. In other matters, Taylor said CSI student housing needs were becoming "a real problem," and he was investigating availability of both federal and private monies for construction of new housing. Taylor noted Twin Falls was growing rapidly, and students wishing to rent apartments for only the nine-month school year were having difficulty finding places to live. That means many students end up "looking to the college for housing," Taylor said.

Taylor also told trustees the college was investigating the possibility of drilling a thermal well. If funding can be obtained for the pilot project, Taylor said, the well could be used "as an energy source for both heating and cooling."



## Visit cheers

NOT every young man gets a personal visit from the Cookie Monster but J.J. Knauss, 2, a patient at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, was one of several who had a visit last week.

Cookie Monster is a frequent visitor to the day care center in Filer and made a special trip to the hospital to cheer up young patients.

# Buhl men withdraw pleas in Carey 'gang war' case

HAILEY — Minidoka Magistrate Ron Bruce allowed two Buhl men Friday to withdraw their guilty pleas to criminal charges pressed after a potential gang war was averted last month in Carey.

Ralph L. Carnahan, 21, and Arthur D. Hall, 19, had asked the court to withdraw their guilty pleas to conspiracy to obstruct justice charges because the two men claimed they had not fully understood 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, after police were tipped off that the group was allegedly headed to Carey to fight a gang war with a group of Carey youths.

Bruce allowed the two young men to withdraw their guilty pleas but had denied another motion

filed by their attorney, seeking to set aside the earlier disqualification of Magistrate Daniel Alban in the case.

Carnahan and Hall originally pleaded guilty before Alban, whose jurisdiction the case fell in. But Blaine County Assistant Prosecutor Keith Roark asked Alban be disqualified from the case because... the strange circumstance of split jurisdiction (between the two adults and four juveniles) caused me to doubt his ability to impartially evaluate the issues."

5th District Judge Douglas Kramer appointed Bruce to hear the adults' case and Twin Falls Magistrate Paul Smith will hear the juveniles' case.

A hearing for the juveniles is scheduled before Smith April 26 in 5th District Court in Hailey.

# Salmon hike ends in death

SALMON (UPI) — A vacation hike in the cliffs above the Salmon River ended in tragedy Saturday afternoon when Donna Ruth Reece, 33, Postville, fell to her death after losing her balance.

Deputy Sheriff Brett Barsalou said the woman and her husband, Dr. Michael Reece, owned property on the Salmon River and had climbed the steep mountainside nearby while hiking.

They had stopped to rest, and when they got up, she lost her balance and plunged some 70 feet into a deep gully about 500 yards above the river. The accident scene was approximately 60 miles downstream from Salmon.

The accident took place about 11:30 a.m. and officers and members of the Salmon Search and Rescue Unit recovered the body about 3:15 p.m.

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# Timber harvest delayed

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sawtooth National Forest officials say there will be no timber harvest in the bug-infested pine trees in the South Hills until the summer of 1979 although the contractor may remove some trees this summer in clearing road right of way.

Philip Straub, timber officer for Sawtooth, said Wickes Forest Industries Inc., Grangeville, will have to build a road from the main road near the Magic Mountain Ski resort to Deadline Ridge area and improve the Magic to Rogerson road in the summer home area in order to harvest the trees.

Straub said he looks for this work to begin this summer, but he said the actual harvest probably depends on another sale coming this fall for 10 million board feet of additional timber.

"If this contractor is successful in buying the second offering

I think we can look to a mill being constructed somewhere in Magic Valley next year," Straub said.

He said Wickes was awarded a contract to purchase 22 million board feet of timber, most of it infested by the Rocky Mountain pine beetle, in initial bidding last year.

"We plan to advertise for another sale in August, with bids to be open in September. However, Wickes is required under the contract to reconstruct a certain portion of the road to the timber sale area by Oct. 31 of this year," Straub said.

He said the September sale will include receiving sealed bids to be followed by oral bidding.

Straub said with many timber areas of forests being locked in by wilderness studies and classification the demand for timber is increasing and it is hard to say at this point what will take place in the fall.

Wickes, he said, is a nationally-known firm and the forest service has been well pleased with its operation and plans for harvest.

He said Wickes is currently evaluating a number of possible mill sites in Magic Valley but has not made a determination. Straub said he does not believe there would be any major influx of people if a mill were located near or in one of the small towns of Magic Valley. He said key personnel only would be brought in as the contractor plans to rely on the local labor supply for harvest work.

The previous sale of 22 million board feet sold to Wickes at bid for \$17.05 per thousand board feet. Straub said bidding started at 50 cents per thousand which gives some indication of interest in the timber sales.

# Kimberly plans benefit

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly High School faculty will field two teams in a benefit basketball game Wednesday to help send a student to a Boise youth government conference.

The teacher-on-teacher contest will kick off at 3 p.m. at the Kimberly High School Gym.

Admission will cost 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students.

The proceeds will help send a student legislator to Boise to participate in a YWC youth government conference.

# Dog law adoption brings howls

Continued from page 17

Decided to act as sponsoring agency in an application for a federally financed industrial siting study for the city.

Selected J.B. Engineers over Hamilton and Voeller, Inc., as the engineering firm for the construction of streets and sewers for the Northwest Local Improvement District.

U-B projected the total cost of the project — at — to — \$3 million.

Approved a landscaping encroachment on Second Street West in front of the Old Times News Building for the owner of the

building to put flower beds in the sidewalk.

Unanimously approved the Interim Zoning Ordinance and announced a public information seminar to explain the ordinance on April 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at city hall.

Gave public notice that the council will hold an executive session in room today at the request of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. Smith said he presumed the meeting was requested to talk about the sewage treatment plant,

and he added that the council would honor a request by state officials that the city administration not be included in the meeting.

Set May 1 as the date for a public hearing on the sale of the Lang Well property owned by the city, which the city was unable to sell at a recent auction.

Amended the city park ordinance to establish hours of use at Shoshone Falls Park. The new hours will be from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day.

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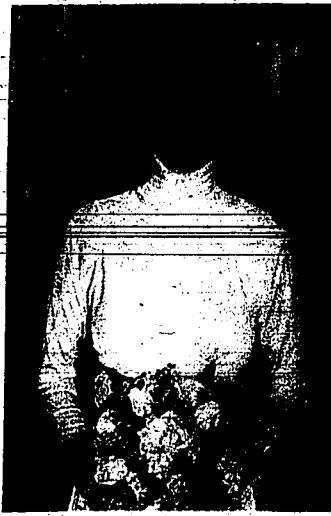
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MRS. MICHAEL YOUNGS

## Couple marries in temple rites

TWIN FALLS — Pamela Kay Haney and Michael Ray Youngs were united in marriage April 7 at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Haney Jr., Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Dr. Leonard S. Youngs, Australia.

The bride wore a gown fashioned of silk quana. The gown featured a high neckline, inset empire waistline and fitted raglan sleeves. The gathered skirt fell into a chapel-length train. The bride wore a one-tier fingertip veil of silk illusion held by a quana Juliet cap.

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents hosted a brunch at the Heather restaurant.

Brooke Grimmitt, sister of the bride, greeted guests as they arrived. Linda Grimmitt, also sister of the bride, cut the wedding cake. Irene Haney, sister-in-law of the bride, was in charge of refreshments. She was assisted by Mrs. John Bradshaw, Mrs. John Gardner, Mrs. Larry Bradshaw and Shirley Bradshaw, all relatives of the bride.

Mrs. Diane Fiserock was in charge of the guest book. Lisa Gardner and Bonnie Bradshaw were in charge of gifts and handed out favors and traditional bridegroom's cakes made by the bride's mother.

The couple was also honored at a reception April 8 at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride was given a miscellaneous shower by Mrs. Karl Freeman, Mrs. Bernell Skinner and Mrs. LeRoy Fernman. The couple will reside in Salt Lake City.

## Actress wanted in Italy

ROME (UPI) — Sophia Loren and Ayo Gardner are wanted in Italy and this time it's by the police.

The names of the two actresses, Irish actor Richard Harris and Miss Loren's husband, film producer Carlo Ponti, have been added to the little black books kept by border police with the notation "wanted for questioning on charges of illegally exporting more than \$10 million in currency and valuable art works."

The charges carry a penalty of from one to six years in prison.

Miss Loren, 43, was charged over the weekend with illegally exporting \$3.5 million worth of art objects and secretly establishing bank accounts abroad.

Miss Gardner and Harris were accused of accepting payments abroad of more than \$30,000 for work done in Italy on Ponti's production of the movie "Cassandra Crossing."

Ponti faces the biggest legal problems, says public prosecutor Paolo Dell'Anno.

The prosecutor has charged Ponti, 65, with violating Italian currency regulations by exporting more than \$10 million.

Last year, police raided the Pontis' sumptuous villa south of Rome and a month later Miss Loren was held for nine hours at the Rome airport for questioning on her husband's currency dealings.

Since that time, the couple has not visited their native land. Both became French citizens in 1957 to legalize their marriage and avoid a bigamy prosecution against Ponti because divorce was banned at the time in Italy.

France does not allow the extradition of its citizens for trial in another country, but Italian officials said Ponti would be tried "in absentia" this June.

## FLAT IS FINE

With narrow pants and full skirts, look for low, flat sandals to add the right touch this spring and summer.



CAROL LYBBERT

## Magic Valley girls reveal engagements

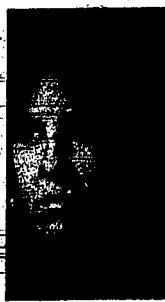
KETCHUM — Mr. and Mrs. Kay Lybbert of Warden, Wash., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carol Jean, to Gene Turley.

Turley is the son of Woody Turley, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Gordon Glasmann, Ketchum.

Miss Lybbert is a 1977 graduate of Wilbur, Wash., High School. She attended Ricks College in Rexburg.

Turley is a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending Ricks College.

The couple plans a June 9 wedding in the Idaho Falls Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints Temple.



DALONA REEDY

... engaged

FAIRFIELD — Dale J. Reedy, Fairfield, and Mrs. Nona B. Corry, Meridon, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Dalona Reedy, to Jeffrey Hoyt.

Hoyt is the son of Mrs. Marian B. Hoyt, Ogden, Utah, and the late Walter J. Hoyt.

Miss Reedy graduated from Borah High School and attended Boise State University. She is employed at Mountain Bell.

Hoyt is a graduate of John F. Remond High School in Sacramento, Calif., and attended Weber State College and Boise State University. He is employed at American-Strevel.

## Students selected for scholarships

MAGIC VALLEY — Several students in Magic Valley are scholarship recipients of the 1978 County Honor Award.

The students were nominated by their high school principals on the basis of scholastic and leadership abilities and were chosen by University of Idaho alumni.

They are Lori Dyson, Wood River High School in Ketchum; Randy Choate, Camas

County High School; Fairfield; Steve Heckendorn, Burley High School in Cassia County; Trixie Smith, Wendell High School, Gooding County; Deborah J. Nelson, Jerome High School.

Richard Gonzalez, Shoshone High School; Lawrence E. Lloyd, Minico High School, Mindoko County; Mike Cothern, Castleford High School in Buhl, and Kris Daw, Hansen High School.

## Workshops scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Commission on the Arts, with a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C., will sponsor a series of four workshops in Twin Falls on April 24 and 27 intended to help Magic Valley residents develop the arts in their communities.

The workshops are part of a program sponsored by the Idaho Commission on the Arts to give the arts a boost in Idaho, according to Carl Petrick, executive director of the commission.

Petrick announced the following schedule for the two-day event:

April 28 the commission will sponsor two workshops. The first, at 9 a.m. in the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho, will deal with fiscal accountability for non-profit groups, with Glenn Harbig, a Boise CPA, from the firm of Ernst and Ernst.

Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 in the Shields Building Jean Squair, director of arts administration at Golden Gate

University in San Francisco, will offer a workshop on public relations. Squair will feature ticket sales, support groups, promotion and publicity for artistic events.

The next day, April 27, Joseph Wheeler, executive director of Centrum Founda-

tion, Port Townsend, Wash., will present a workshop on grantsmanship for arts organizations looking for financial support for their endeavors. The workshop starts at 9 a.m. in the Shields Building.

Thursday afternoon at 1:30, Terry Helton, regional representative of the National Endowment for the Arts, will discuss board and staff training for arts groups.

Registration fee for the four workshops is \$5. Interested persons can get more registration information by writing or calling the Idaho Commission on the Arts at the Statehouse in Boise 83720 or by calling 384-2119.

Milt Smith of the College of Southern Idaho is coordinating the workshops.

## Officers named at convention

KIMBERLY — Kimberly Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 10328, and Auxiliary hosted the annual convention of district 6 recently in Kimberly.

Auxiliary officers elected were Estelle Severson of Jerome, president; Leona Liedtke of Rupert, senior vice president; Susie Pufahl of Twin Falls, junior vice president; Leona Graves of Gooding, treasurer; Pat Miller of Wendell, chaplain; Pat Johnson of Buhl, conductress; Neil Visser of Twin Falls, guard; Connie Wynne of Twin Falls, three-year trustee; Hanna Day of Burley, two-year trustee; Zoe Hull of Glens Ferry, one-year trustee.

Also appointed were officers for district 6, which includes Twin Falls, Wendell, Burley, Gooding, Buhl, Jerome,

Shoshone, Halley and Kimberly.

Officers appointed are Blanche Loeven of Gooding, secretary; Hazel Mason of Rupert, parolee inspector; Julia Flick, Pearl Velasquez, Sheryl Bendeck and Millie Harrell, colorbearers.

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## Women learn from each other

By ANNA QUINDLEN  
© N.Y. Times Service

BALTIMORE — With its sunny yellow rooms, its bright posters and its air of happy disorder, the townhouse on Maryland Avenue is very like a small private girls' school.

In a way, that is what it is, although the girls are unmistakably women, and the lessons learned are not from texts or academics, but from one another. This is the Center for Displaced Homemakers, the house that death and divorce have built, and the women who take a chance and twist its ornate brass doorknob enter a place of learning where the end of the course of study is a new life.

Listen to them: "I would be downtown on welfare now," said Bonnie Fitzgerald, in the classroom where she is a teaching assistant.

"I didn't think I could do anything," Mary Halcott said, before rushing back to the community center where she is a public advocate.

"They gave me confidence," said Shirley Burger, who works in the records room of an area hospital.

What these three women have in common is what all of the 2,000 individuals who have visited the center in its short existence have shared: the loss through death, divorce or separation, of their husbands and their means of economic support, as well as limited or nonexistent job experience and a resulting difficulty in finding jobs. The legislation that in 1976 created the

center, the second in the United States — the first is in Oakland, Calif., and one is planned for New York soon — mandated a place that would help those who have been primarily "homemakers" and are not "gainfully employed."

In that sense the Baltimore center exists as a "job readiness" institution, where women are trained to recognize their existing skills, market them successfully, attend school to develop new ones and explore alternative sources of aid and support while they are doing these things.

All this is done on an annual budget of \$190,000; no fees are charged and there is a fund to lend money for emergencies and schooling. A third are separated, a third divorced, a third widowed. Only 12 have been men who fulfilled the homemaker role in their families, but many have been affluent women impoverished by divorce. All are desperate for work.

"The miracle job becomes a focus of all her dreams for a woman in this position," said Cynthia Marano, the director. "It will provide money, which in most cases here is a compelling and immediate need; she will have an identity through what she does, to take the place of the identity she has just lost, and she will feel like she is useful and important, a feeling which divorce often destroys. That job can become all-important — too important."

So the homemaker comes to the center looking for that miracle job. Often she has a revelation of a somewhat different kind. She is greeted in the simple reception area by Rita K. Brown, a displaced homemaker, interviewed by another displaced homemaker and referred upstairs to a counselor who is also a displaced homemaker. From the weighty sensation that no one else has ever felt as terrible as she does, she comes to understand that everyone at the center is or has been, as Mrs. Fitzgerald puts it, "in the exact same bad boat." The phrase "I know exactly what you mean" is heard often in the drop-in area where the coffee-maker provides a focus for conversation and commiseration.

Some of those who drop in come to stay. Diana McLaughlin, the onetime well-to-do wife of a merchant marine officer, came to Baltimore from Florida almost penniless and now coordinates a center program for women starting as independent cleaning contractors. Barbara Tucker plans the center's workshop on everything from health to home maintenance. Some of the other women, like Fran Urbon, are semipermanent fixtures. Interns who experience gentle entry into the workaday world through jobs at the center itself.

"Most women think they should take any job they can get," said Mrs. Marano. "We help support them in a need to wait, to explore options and to get the idea of career, rather than simply a job, in their mind."



CENTER FOR DISPLACED HOMEMAKERS PROVIDES STARTING POINT FOR SHARING PROBLEMS  
Barbara Tucker, left, and Diane McLaughlin discuss future workshops, plans

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# farm

## Idaho potatoes 33% of U. S. crop

BOISE — Idaho potato acreage will again be nearly one-third of the nation's total potato acreage this year, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Potato growers in Idaho intend to plant 869,000 acres of potatoes this year, up one percent over last year and nearly one-third of the 1,157,600 acres expected for the U.S. as a whole.

Expected plantings for the

10 southwestern Idaho counties are placed at 31,000 acres compared to 30,000 acres last year. Producers in the rest of the state intend to plant 338,000 acres, 3,000 more than last year.

Planting of potatoes is underway in the southwest and the water supply, which was a limiting factor a year ago in some localities, is adequate for 1978.

The national acreage figure is down slightly from the 1,164,300 acres planted in 1977.

### BLM workers busy in '78

BOISE (PI) — The Bureau of Land Management's Young Adult Conservation Corps was busy during the first three months of 1978 undertaking such chores as fence construction and maintenance, picnic table construction, and construction of goose nesting platforms.

It was so busy, the BLM said, that it spent 36,700 hours of labor to complete its projects, valued at \$170,000 during the first three months of 1978.

John Schumaker, BLM youth programs coordinator for Idaho, said most of the projects were on land managed by the BLM.

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### Hanging in there

Combining acrobatics and feeding time at the Junior Grand National Livestock Exposition in San Francisco,

11-year-old Cheryl Cottrell of Pacifica gets a "new angle" on the feeding of her animals.

## Idaho geothermal leasing plan approved

BOISE (UPI) — The State Land Board ended nearly four years of geothermal lease inactivity in Idaho Monday by opening up resource leasing on state lands.

The board, though, agreed to reactivate geothermal leasing under modified rules and regulations.

The old rules, adopted June 11, 1974, called for an initial application period. Following the period's termination, leasing ceased.

"There is great interest being shown in leasing, now and I strongly favor it," said board member Roy Truby, the

superintendent of public instruction, in urging approval. "I think it's a good sign that people are interested again and we should go forward with this."

Auditor Joe Williams agreed, but for a different reason. "If we ever are to reap geothermal leasing, it's now."

Leasing will start at \$1 an acre.

The discontinuation of leasing under the rules had been considered a moratorium by some. Since award of the initial leases March 1, 1975, some 500 have been relinquished.

The board, in approving the reactivation, agreed rule changes, were needed to effectively implement leasing.

The changes provide what the board called an efficient means for the conduct of public drawings, a restriction on all new applications and offerings to state lands contained in a particular section, and ensure all present and future lease acreage be retained in the form as leased.

The board also referred to the Department of Lands requests by Lowell Parkinson, Rexburg, and Lloyd Stolworthy, Idaho Falls, for reduced leases on farm and grazing land.

Parkinson contended higher farm prices have made it economically unrealistic to rent from the state for \$25.65 per tillable acre. He is seeking a reduction to \$10.

Stolworthy seeks a reduction on lands leased from the state and the Bureau of Land Management. He said if no reduction is granted he may be forced to relinquish the lease.

at Ashton from the State Military Division to the school district in Fremont County.

Approved the sale of an office-hangar complex on lands owned by Boise from the Division of Aeronautics and Public Transportation to the city. The building was being leased by the city of Boise, but

the lease was terminated when a need for terminal expansion was realized.

In other action, the board:

- Approved the transfer of the title of an armory facility

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- Approved the transfer of the title of an armory facility

### Almanac

United Press International Today is Tuesday, April 18, the 108th day of 1978 with 257 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

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.

Famed symphony conductor Leopold Stokowski was born April 18, 1882. Actress Mary Pickford was born on this date in 1893.

### Weevil problem worsens

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — "It was a terrible and desperate fight. Many farmers just gave up ... went out of business. It changed the whole system."

Minor Gray was a cotton farmer in the fertile Mississippi Delta during the 1920s. The bitter struggle he recalled was against what newspapers of the day called "the worst scourge that ever ravaged the South" — the boll weevil.

The fight still goes on.

"It was an economic disaster when the boll weevil came into the Delta," Gray, 71, said in a telephone interview from his Greenville, Miss. home. "I remember back in '22 the weevil took about 80 percent of the cotton crop. That was a lot of cotton back then and still is today."

The fierce-looking boll weevil has been a problem for farmers since the pest came into the United States from Mexico at Brownsville, Texas, in 1892 and began a migration eastward across the cotton belt.

"When the weevil first came into the country there was nothing to control him," said Dr.

Henry C. Mitchell, a cotton specialist at Mississippi State University in Starkville. "He beat a lot of farmers to their knees. The weevil could just completely destroy a cotton crop."

"The boll weevil, which feeds off the buds and bolls, destroyed more than nine million bales of cotton in 1916 and about 10 million bales in 1921. The Baltimore American newspaper called the long beaked beetle the "billion dollar bug."

By 1922 the weevil had completed its migration to the south Atlantic states, but the farmer was beginning to fight back.

"Calcium Arsenate was about the first effective poison developed," Gray said. "It was called dusting then ... put on at night. If it rained you had to come back and dust again the next night. I remember I used a mule-drawn wagon to put the dust on. You could look out and see lights everywhere in the Delta when people were putting on the dust."

Mitchell said calcium arsenate was about the only effective agent used against the grayish-looking boll weevil until the 1940s.

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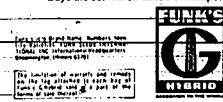
**G-4141** 95 Days

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# NBA playoff action resumes

If the Philadelphia 76ers want to get in shape to meet Portland in the NBA championship finals, their best-of-seven quarterfinal series with the New York Knicks may be the worst way to do it.

Sunday, the Knicks displayed poor shooting, horrendous rebounding and inexcusable selfish play to allow the Sixers to gain a 40-point advantage in winning the first game, 130-90 — breaking Philadelphia's old playoff record of 128 1/2 set last year against Houston.

"We started playing like the old Knicks," Spencer Haywood said. "I don't think Philly beat us that bad, but we went out as individuals. We weren't a team. We didn't get back on defense, we weren't

boxing out. We have to execute better Tuesday."

No one is expecting another 40-point margin Tuesday night in Philadelphia and Sixer Coach Billy Cunningham is hoping his team realizes it can't ride the wave of the rout through the rest of the series, especially in preparing for the tough home play of the defending-champion Trail Blazers.

"We know what the Knicks accomplished against Cleveland and you know they're going to get themselves in gear," he said. "We realize it's another game Tuesday. We've got to forget what happened today (Sunday) and work on Tuesday."

Following Tuesday's game, the two teams travel to New York for Games 3 and 4

Thursday and Sunday at Madison Square Garden.

The Trail Blazers, meanwhile, open defense Tuesday night against the Seattle SuperSonics in round two of the playoffs.

In other quarterfinal action, the Milwaukee Bucks will face the Nuggets in the opener — at Denver — and Washington will be at San Antonio for the second game of their series.

NBA Player of the Year Bill Walton returns to action following a seven-week layoff with foot problems. The big redheaded center is running at no better than 60 percent, but half a Walton is better than none in the playoffs.

"His mere presence on the

court does something for us," said Blazers Coach Jack Ramsay. "He does so many things that make us the team we are."

Seattle won its mini-series against the Los Angeles Lakers 2-1, with rookie power forward Jack Sikma and 7-foot center Marvin Webster playing well in the Sunday clincher.

In addition to Walton, Portland forward Maurice Lucas is near full strength and his backup, Lloyd Neal, is available after being out six weeks with a knee injury. Swingman Larry Steele is recovered from tendinitis in both feet and guard Dave Twardzik is at full strength for the first time after being hobbled with assorted ailments since Christmas.

The surprising Bucks, who finished just four games behind Denver, the Midwest Division champion, earned the right to face their division rival by sweeping Phoenix in preliminary round action.

The Spurs went one game up in their quarterfinal series with the Bullets 2-1, led by league-scoring champion George Gervin's 33 points.

Larry Kenon added 22 points for San Antonio while Elvin Hayes led the Bullets with 25.

## Suspended sentences handed out in rape case

**MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI)** — Three former Kansas State football players convicted in February on rape charges were given suspended sentences of one to 20 years Monday and placed on probation for 18 months.

The three, Ken Loveky of Dallas, Nate Jones of Chicago and Michael Woodie of Topeka, Kan., were convicted Feb. 28 of raping a 19-year-old Topeka coed on March 30, 1977, in the university's athletic dormitory.

Riley County District Judge Ronald Innes denied motions for appeal before handing down the sentences.

Innes said the fact that the three men were in school and did not have criminal records weighed heavily in his decision to suspend the sentences. He also noted that students placed on probation usually do well.

The judge also said the victim had "very much to do with creating the situation" that leads to rape, "but she has a right to complain."

## Congressman asks for laws to stop NCAA procedures

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Rep. Jim Santini, D-Nev., called Monday for congressional legislation to protect the rights of athletes accused of rules violations by the NCAA.

Santini, a member of the House Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations, spoke during and after a two-hour hearing in which he and subcommittee members John E. Moss, R-Calif., fired verbal shots at the NCAA, an organization of colleges which sanctions athletics and other activities.

The subcommittee is holding a series of hearings into the NCAA's rules enforcement procedures — and penalties, which frequently include declaring athletes ineligible and placing schools on probation.

"We have to identify athletes as persons under the Constitution for the maintenance of due process rights," said Santini, who pressed for the investigation after a school from his home state, Nevada-Las Vegas, was placed on probation.

"They (student-athletes) presently lose standing as citizens," added Santini. "They forfeit that as a privilege of participation. And they're the only game in town. If you want to play in it, you subordinate to the rules. There is really no freedom of choice."

Several charges were leveled against the NCAA Monday by a former Oklahoma State player, Mike Edwards, and his attorney, Lana Tyree of Oklahoma City, Okla. Among them was that Edwards was never given a chance to defend himself before the NCAA-declared him ineligible for rules violations.

Moss said the subcommittee would make no presumption of the NCAA's guilt, but made it clear where he stands: "I'm shocked that the NCAA is not equally diligent in protecting the rights of rule violators." Tyree referred to the NCAA rules enforcement procedure as a "kangaroo court."

Tyree said Edwards was found guilty in an investigation in which the NCAA was "judge, jury, investigator, prosecutor, witnesses and hangman." He was charged with riding in a car five miles with an Oklahoma State assistant coach while still in high school and paying for airplane tickets purchased through a travel agency on a credit plan, according to Tyree.

She denied that Edwards did anything wrong and added "if there are violations, they're caused by the unreasonable rules of the NCAA." She also said she had difficulty obtaining information from the NCAA on Edwards' case.

Tyree had several contentious exchanges with Rep. Norman F. Lent, R-N.Y., as did Moss. At one point, when Lent pronounced an Oklahoma State backer "guilty" of Big Eight and NCAA violations, Moss replied: "Does the congressman have any citation law? The Big Eight has no more authority to find him guilty than you or I do."

## Heavy traffic expected for Ind 500

**INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)** — The Speedway Monday announced a record 92 cars have been entered for the 500-mile auto race May 28.

Officials said any additional entries postmarked up to midnight April 15 would be accepted.

In past years, only the fastest 33 machines make the million dollar race.

Four cars were announced Monday, two of them still unassigned.

Eldon Rasmussen, Indianapolis, entered his own car, powered by an 8-cylinder Foyt engine. Bob Olmsted, LaSalle, Ill., entered a car for driver Ed Finley, Peru, Ill. It was described as a 1973 Eagle with a 12-cylinder engine.

Cars without drivers were entered by George Walther, Dayton, Ohio, and Al Loquasto Sr., Easton, Pa. It was the fourth machine entered by Walther.

The Loquasto and Walther cars are

Eagles powered by four-cylinder Drake-Offenhauser engines.

The previous record high entry list of 90 was reached in 1967.

Speedway officials said it was possible "at least one more" entry, postmarked before the deadline, was in the mail.

The famed 2 1/2-mile oval opens for practice May 6 and two weekends of time trials get under way May 15.

### Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET.

Be thankful for small blessings. You pay more taxes on the larger ones.

Giving thanks is about all our tight-fisted neighbor does give in church.

They call them "patients" because that's what people have to be till the medicine man decides what's wrong with them.

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Ind. La., N.Y., Pa.

## Rough trip for Russ tennis team

**ATLANTA (UPI)** — Alex Metreveli never lost his cool.

Not when his Soviet teammates got lost and showed up an hour late; not when the public address system wailed on the blink; not when he was confronted by a horde of teenage interviewers; not even when a map of the U.S.S.R. fell off the wall behind the speaker's table.

Metreveli and five other Soviet tennis players, three of them women, arrived in Atlanta Sunday night from Moscow to play in the final matches of the 1977-78 American-Soviet Tennis Series.

"There is a seven-hour time change between Moscow and Atlanta and another two hours between Moscow and where I live in Georgia," said Metreveli. "So, you'll have to forgive us if we appear a bit tired at the moment."

The Americans won the first

series two years ago by a 136-95 margin and lead the second 8072 after the first three of the seven matches were played last September in three Soviet cities — Moscow, Tbilisi and Leningrad.

"It's not important who wins this series," said Metreveli. "Of course, we play to win. But it's more important that we get an opportunity to show off our game of tennis and extend the friendship between our two nations."

The 30-year-old Metreveli and the other two Soviet men, Timuraz Kakulia and Vadim Borisov, also played in the 1976 matches but the three women — Yelena Granaturova, Irina Shevchenko and Natalia Borodina — will all be making their series debuts this week.

Billie Jean King, whose husband Larry King set up the series during six months of negotiations with the Soviets more than two years ago, is the only American playing in Atlanta this week who has played in these matches before.

On the American team with King are teenagers Tracy Austin and Ben Testerman, Julie Anthony, Stan Smith and John Willinger.

The 15-year-old Austin lost in Sunday's final at Hilton Head, S.C., to Chris Evert. King handpicked Testerman,

a 16-year-old Knoxville, Tenn., high school sophomore because she said "Ben is one of the greatest junior players today."

The Atlanta matches will be played Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday with six one-set matches each day and one point awarded for each set won.

"We trail by eight points so we know we have to play very hard this week," said Metreveli. "Being so far from home and going against such good opponents, we know that our chances are not as good as we would like."

"But our 10-day visit to the United States must be viewed as a goodwill trip as well," he said. "It gives those of us who haven't been here before a chance to learn about your country and gives your people a chance to learn about us."

High school journalists from throughout metro Atlanta questioned Metreveli and his teammates, most of whom spoke very little English, for more than an hour, expressing keen interest in how the "amateur" Soviet tennis players earned their livings and what became of any money they might win outside their own country.

"There are no professional sports in our country," said Metreveli. "It all goes to our association."

## 49ers make trades

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — The San Francisco 49ers Monday traded running back Delvin Williams, made expendable by the acquisition of O.J. Simpson, to the Miami Dolphins for two players and two draft choices.

The 49ers received free safety Vern Robertson, 25, and Freddie Solomon, 25, a wide receiver. They also received the Dolphins' first- and fifth-round choices in the 1978 draft.

General Manager Joe Thomas said the first round draft choice, which would allow San Francisco the 24th pick, was the key to the trade.

Williams gained almost 3,000 yards in four seasons with the 49ers and figured as an ace in their backfield until last month when the 49ers obtained Simpson.

Robertson went to college at Grambling and was a regular player for the Dolphins last year. Solomon, from Tampa, played two years for the Dolphins.

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Size	Sale Price	Fed. Ex. Tax
600-12	\$22.50	\$1.53
660-12	23.35	1.52
660-13	29.35	1.22
A78-13	29.80	1.82
B78-13	30.40	1.97
C78-14	30.85	1.90
B78-14	32.70	2.01
F78-14	33.70	2.23
G78-14	34.95	2.37
H78-14	37.05	2.53
I78-14	38.90	2.73
600-15L	24.45	1.77
660-15	32.45	1.81
600-15L	36.15	2.40
F78-15	37.50	2.59
G78-15	40.25	2.79
H78-15	42.40	2.96
J78-15	43.30	3.09

Whitewall sale prices through April 30

Atlas Cushionaire bias ply tires, with a computer-designed seven-ribbed tread pattern, are built to be cool-running mile after mile. On sale at participating Chevron Dealers now through April 30. Budget terms available on your Chevron National Travel Card.

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### News tips

733-0931

## AUCTION CALENDAR

**APRIL 18**  
ALVIN SAUNDY DAIRY  
Advertisement: April 15, 14, 16, 17  
Benchers Auction Company

**APRIL 19**  
OUTLAW INN COMPLETE LIQUIDATION  
(Twin Falls Bank & Trust)  
Advertisement: April 17  
Went, Elton, Bennett & Mossersmith

**APRIL 21**  
ALEX MEYERS REAL ESTATE, T.F. (Evening Sale)  
EVENING SALE  
Advertisement: April 19  
3M Real Estate Auction

**APRIL 22**  
ALEX MEYERS MERCHANDISE, JEROME  
Advertisement: April 20  
Went, Elton, Bennett & Mossersmith

**APRIL 23**  
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES  
Advertisement: April 21  
Auctioneers: John Fennsbeck

**APRIL 28**  
R.A. "MICK" FOSS  
Advertisement: Sunday: April 23  
Auctioneers: Mossersmith Auction Service

**MAY 1**  
BEAVER CREEK RANCHES, MACHINERY AUCTION, Hamer  
Advertisement: April 23  
All West Sales Management



COZY-is not exactly what Oakland's Miguel Dilone and Minnesota's Bob Randall are after Randall tagged Dilone out in an attempt steal.

Get off!!

# 'Old' John Hiller saves game

At 35, John Hiller is the old man of the reborn Detroit Tigers. He has survived a heart attack that nearly killed him in 1971, holds the major league record for most saves in a season with 38, and is watching a cast of exciting kids that are making baseball fun for him again.

"Detroit overturned a 9-6 deficit by scoring four times in the ninth inning Monday and Hiller picked up his first win of the year with three innings of relief work as the Tigers downed the Chicago White Sox 10-9.

"We played a sloppy game," said Hiller, "but we were still able to come back and win. Our kids believe they can come back any time. That's the way they're talking on the bench all the time."

Trailing by three entering the ninth, the Tigers loaded the bases against Jim Willoughby on consecutive singles by Lance Parrish, Aurelio Rodriguez and pinch-hitter Phil Mankowski. LeFlore then laced a double into the right field corner to score two runs and Whitaker welcomed reliever Ron Schueler with a single to right that tied the game. Right fielder Bobby Bonds, attempting to nail Rodriguez at the plate, threw wildly past catcher Bill Nabholz and

LeFlore galloped home easily with the winning run.

The White Sox had fashioned a lead on the hitting of Lamar Johnson, who drove in four runs with a double and a single. Johnson doubled home two runs in the first inning and singled home a pair in the seventh. Chet Lemon, Bobby Bonds, Ron Blomberg and Jorge Orta also had RBI singles for Chicago.

Rusty Staub hit the eighth grand slam homer of his career—white Rodriguez, who had four hits, knocked in two other runs with a triple and a single for the Tigers.

**Royals 3, Blue Jays 1**

George Brett scored the tying run in the seventh inning, then slammed a two-run homer with two out in the eighth to give Kansas City its seventh straight win. Larry Gura went seven innings and allowed only three hits to gain credit for his first victory.

**A's 7, Twins 2**

Gary Alexander keyed a four-run second-inning for Oakland with his third homer of the year and Jim Essian added a third-inning home run to pace Oakland over Minnesota. Pete Broberg raised his record to 2-0 with the victory.

**Red Sox 9, Brewers 2**

Butch Hobson belted his third home run of the season and added a two-run double to lead Boston to its fifth consecutive triumph. Jim Rice added a two-run triple to the assault.

**Indians 6, Rangers 0**

Rick Walls fired a two-hitter and Ron Prull crashed a three-run homer to cap a six-run sixth-inning uprising, which carried Cleveland over Texas. The win snapped a four-game losing streak for the Indians and extended the Rangers' losing streak to six games.

**Orioles 6, Yankees 1**

Mike Flanagan pitched a five-hitter and Doug DeCinces' two-run homer keyed a four-run fifth-inning to pace the Orioles over the Yankees. New York starter Catfish Hunter was shelved in 4 1-3 innings and star reliever Rich Gossage was greeted by DeCinces' first homer of the season.

**Angels 7, Mariners 3**

California's Frank Tanana ran his record to 3-0, despite being roughed up for 12 hits in 7 1-3 innings. Angel outfielder

Don Baylor slugged his fourth homer of the season and Ron Jackson added four hits to hand Seattle starter Rick Honeycutt his first loss of the season.

# Blue engineers Giant win

One hundred and eighty four major league wins later, Vida Blue won his first National League game Monday by allowing only five hits in seven innings and Willie McCovey and Skip James each drove in two runs to help the San Francisco Giants defeat the Atlanta Braves 5-1.

It was the Braves' fourth loss in a row and their seventh in eight games.

Left hander Blue, who came in the Giants in trade with the Oakland A's this spring, struck out four and walked two to even his record at 4-1. He yielded the Braves' only run in the first inning when Jerry Royster singled, stole second, moved to third on an infield out and scored on a wild pitch.

The Giants scored three times off loser Tom Boggs in the fifth. Blue walked and Larry Herndon singled, and after a balk advanced the runners, Darrell Evans was walked intentionally to fill the bases. Bill Madlock scored Blue with a sacrifice fly and McCovey followed with a two-run triple to right center.

The Giants added two runs off reliever

Rick Camp in the seventh when Evans and Madlock singled and James, filling in for McCovey, doubled to left center.

In other National League games Monday night, Cincinnati thrashed Los Angeles 8-2, Philadelphia dumped Pittsburgh 6-2, and New York topped St. Louis 6-2.

Joe Morgan lashed three doubles and scored four runs and Bill Bonham allowed just five hits in eight innings to propel the Reds over the Dodgers in a nationally televised game. Cincinnati manhandled Dodger starter Burt Hooton, D-2, and relievers Charlie Hough and Mike Garman for 15 hits.

The Reds built up a 6-0 lead in the first three innings. They scored twice in the first inning and four times as they batted around in the third. In addition to his three doubles, Morgan stole home with the Reds' leadoff run in the third inning as Dan Driessen swiped second.

Greg Luzinski smashed a two-run homer and Jim Lonborg had a two-run double, scored a run, and scattered seven hits in eight innings to give the Philadelphia

Phillies a 6-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Jerry Martin and Jose Cardenal each drove in a run with a double to help Lonborg earn his first victory of the season in two decisions. The loss went to John Candelaria, who was tagged for all 16 runs in seven innings and dropped to 1-2. Dave Parker slugged a two-run homer for Pittsburgh.

Doug Flynn drove in two runs with singles and scored one to give the Mets a victory over the Cardinals. John Stearns, Lenny Randle, and Flynn hit consecutive singles in the fourth inning for the winning run off starter and loser Pete Falcone, 0-1, who never has beaten the Mets in nine decisions.

New York starter Nino Espinosa evened his record at 1-1, scattering seven hits in seven innings.

The beginning of the game was delayed by one hour for rain, was interrupted for another hour in the middle of the second inning, and was delayed again in the middle of the ninth for 24 minutes.

## National League American League Reds call up infielder

Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	1	0	.500	0
Chicago	1	0	.500	0
New York	1	0	.500	0
St. Louis	1	0	.500	0
Milwaukee	1	0	.500	0
Pittsburgh	1	0	.500	0
Cincinnati	1	0	.500	0
Los Angeles	1	0	.500	0
Houston	1	0	.500	0
San Diego	1	0	.500	0
Atlanta	0	1	.000	1

Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	1	0	.500	0
Boston	1	0	.500	0
Kansas City	1	0	.500	0
California	1	0	.500	0
Minnesota	1	0	.500	0
Seattle	1	0	.500	0
San Francisco	1	0	.500	0
Los Angeles	1	0	.500	0
Chicago	1	0	.500	0
Philadelphia	1	0	.500	0
St. Louis	1	0	.500	0
Pittsburgh	1	0	.500	0
Cleveland	1	0	.500	0
San Diego	1	0	.500	0
Atlanta	1	0	.500	0

**REDS CALL UP INFIELDER** — The Cincinnati Reds Monday put third baseman Ray Knight on the 21-day disabled list and called up 21-year-old infielder Mike Grace from Indianapolis.

Knight, with one hit in four at-bats this season, severely strained a quadriceps muscle in his left thigh while running out a grounder at Houston Sunday. Grace, who has no major league experience, will join the Reds in Los Angeles Tuesday.

## Transactions

Pittsburgh — Traded guard Jim Clark and wide receiver Ernie Pough to the New York Giants for guard John Hicks.

San Francisco — Traded running back Delvin Williams to Miami for free safety Vern Roberson, wide receiver Freddie Solomon and the Dolphins' first and fifth round choices in the 1978 draft.

Cincinnati — Placed third baseman Ray Knight on the 21-day disabled list; called up infielder Mike Grace from the Indianapolis farm club.

Toronto — Sent outfielder Steve Bowling to the Chicago White Sox farm at Knoxville for cash. Collette Rice — Named Augie Erfurth as athletic director and assistant coach Ray Albom as head football coach, replacing Homer Rice.

### MOONLIGHT MADNESS SALE

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<p><b>Children's Perm. Press Jeans</b></p> <p>Reg. to \$9.50 .... <b>\$4.95</b></p>	<p><b>Adult Perm. Press Jeans</b></p> <p>Reg. \$13.98 ... <b>\$5.95</b></p>
<p><b>Students Knit Jeans</b></p> <p>Reg. \$15.00 ... <b>\$5.98</b></p>	<p><b>Also on Sale Straw Hats</b> ... 1/2 Price</p> <p><b>Ladies Pants</b></p> <p>Broken Sizes ... 1/3 OFF</p>

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**DAY and NIGHT TELLER**

# horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1978

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Much confusion exists now regarding a specific course of action concerning a situation from a distance. Be sure to double-check facts and do not act hastily.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Organize work well before hand for best results. Improve health so that you have more vitality.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Keep busy at your work so that you have more time to spend at amusements with loved ones. Don't include the troublemakers in your plans.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Study the home situation and do what you can to improve it. A good time to start a new project. Make good use of your time.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Drive with care so that you make business calls, visit with pals safely. Get at the reason why a partner is irate and correct.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Anything of a financial nature may seem difficult to handle but you suddenly are inspired and all works out fine. Attend to needed home repairs.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** You find it difficult to gain the favor of a friend now, but another day all is fine. Get into the right social circle where you can enjoy a worthwhile group affair.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Personal matters are difficult to handle early but later you get fine results. Get together with loved one and come to good understanding.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** You have to be more objective if you are to solve a problem with a good pal. Try to please that small group you like.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** The situation with bigwigs and outsiders can be rather difficult right now, but rise above tenseness. A public matter can be annoying at first, but later works out to your benefit.

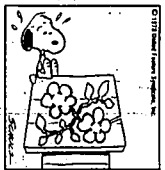
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Gather more information concerning a new project before you sink your money and energy into it. Don't be so naive with a newcomer.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Don't put off any longer going over your accounts and paying bills, making collections. A loved one is in a poor mood but take this in stride.

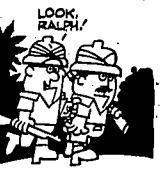
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** A partner can prove to be trying because of domestic or other troubles, so use patience. A situation arises that you are doubtful about, but it is eminently right for you.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . .** he or she will have to contend with all sorts of little problems early in life. Teach early to be objective so that they are soon overcome. Slant education along medical, psychological lines.

## PEANUTS



## SHORT RIBS



## FAMILY CIRCUS



## GASOLINE ALLEY



## MONSIEUR



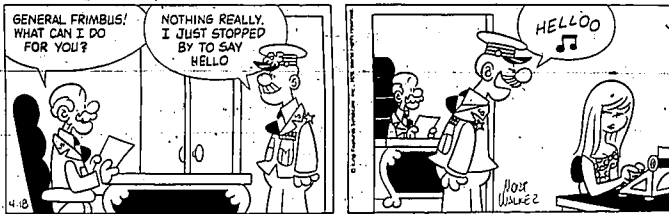
## ANDY CAPP



## ALLEY OOP



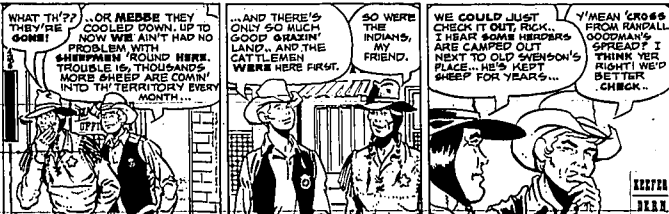
## BETLE BAILEY



## WIZARD OF ID



## RICK O'SHAY



## THE BORN LOSER



## REX MORGAN



# what's what

L.M. Boyd

Emotions have a way of linking up, one leading to another. Somehow, the women of old Rome who watched the gladiators beat, bludgeoned and bloodied to the death were especially susceptible immediately thereafter to romantic advances, according to none other than Ovid. Theory was that the high excitement of the conflict, the intense fear, anger, grief, did not swiftly subside but rather shifted to enormous passion, circumstances permitting. There are historians who contend that the infamous oracles of that time and age related directly to the passage of the coliseum.

### NEWEST WORD

Q. "What's the newest word in the English language?"  
A. Humorous. At least, that's our Language man's best guess. It now appears in no dictionary. The reason is it will turn up in the next edition of our offshoot of huge, monstrous and enormous, or some such.

Q. "Do insects have lungs?"  
A. No, sir, they breathe through tubes that run throughout their bodies.

Q. "What was the cheapest new Ford car ever sold?"  
A. The 1917 model. It cost \$360.

The water in a rising river is higher in its middle than at its banks. Why?

### PERSONAL

Personal note: My father was a sensitive complicated man. He left the household when I was a toddler. Eventually I asked my mother where he'd gone. And she said, "He went out to look for the house he was riding." Pretty good line. She stepped on it. She was a girl to witness. A later time I asked her if God had a first name. She said, "Yes, it's 'Good'."

In Virginia, if you dial somebody on the phone, realize after the answerer says hello that you've spun a wrong number, and hang up without speaking, you've broken the local law.

That Martine Dietrich introduced slacks to the women of this country is widely known. Less well reported is the fact that it was she, too, who popularized the long long fingernails of the 1930s.

Did you see that classified ad that reads as follows? "Sound truck for sale, \$1,500. Not-a-sound truck, \$500."

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



### ACROSS

- 1 Instate
- 4 Times (11)
- 9 Author Levin
- 12 Scouting group (abbr)
- 13 Egg-shaped
- 14 Marsh
- 15 Christmas
- 16 Saddle
- 20 Less strict
- 22 Tax agency (abbr)
- 24 Doctrine
- 25 The same
- 28 It's (in a)
- 30 Without purpose
- 34 Scary word
- 35 Insignificance
- 37 Written (abbr)
- 40 Avoval of a debt
- 43 Sundae
- 39 Gold plated statuette
- 40 Barrel (abbr)
- 41 Shatter
- 43 Definite article

### 44 Words of understanding (2 words)

- 45 Address Gabor
- 47 Research room
- 48 Subbing
- 52 Cognitive devices
- 59 Make angry
- 51 Country
- 61 Misfortune
- 62 One's self
- 63 Go to court
- 65 Close relative
- 68 Hen
- 67 Stitch
- 64 Eastern nation
- 25 In the same place (abbr)
- 26 Spanish
- 3 Knockout mation
- 27 Time periods
- 29 Engine speed
- 53 Fall
- 54 Sad
- 55 Twist about
- 58 Craft
- 59 Actress
- 33 Christmas
- 35 Toward
- 60 Lease

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12										
15										
18										
22										
25										
34										
38										
41										
40										
58										
62										





### New attention methods

WHILE Lord Patrick Lichfield, a fashion photographer, posed the entire British royal family to take their

photograph, he kept their attention by putting a television set below the camera.

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061 Garage Rentals	148 Antique Autos
063 Wanted To Rent	149 Autos & Trucks
065 Tourist & Trailer Rental	152 Autos & Trucks
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074 Musical Instruments	170 Autos-Pontiac
078 Furniture & Carpets	172 Autos-Plymouth
079 Appliances	174 Autos-Other
080 Heating & Air Cond.	175 Auto Dealers
082 Building Materials	
083 Garage Sales	
086 Firewood	
088 Flowers & Trees	
088 Good Things To Eat	
090 Pets & Supplies	
092 Auctions	

### Advertising Deadlines

FOR	DEADLINE
Monday	12:00 pm Saturday
Tuesday	5:30 pm Monday
Wednesday	5:30 pm Tuesday
Thursday	5:30 pm Wednesday
Friday	5:30 pm Thursday
Sunday	5:30 pm Friday

**OUR TOLL FREE NUMBERS**

Burley	678-2552
Wendell, Gooding	
Jerome	536-2535
Buhl	543-4648
Twin Falls	733-0931

## Photo's subjects watch the television rather than the birdie

By LILLIAN O'CONNELL  
UPI Life Style Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — When Lord Patrick Lichfield posed the entire royal family in the white drawing room at Windsor Castle in 1971 to take their photograph, he didn't tell them to "keep your eye on the birdie." He asked them to watch the Marx brothers.

"In order to keep their attention towards me, I put the television set underneath the camera," the fifth earl of Lichfield explained, and went on to say that an old Marx brothers film was on the screen.

The 38-year-old earl, a second cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, discussed the only picture ever taken of the royal family all together at an exhibition of his work titled "A Privileged View" at the New York Public Library at Lincoln Center.

Is the queen a Marx brothers fan? "I don't know that particularly, but I knew that the children would probably react better if they had to keep sitting there for a long time," he said. And, indeed, if one examines the portrait closely, the royal youngsters, seated in the foreground, do seem to be enjoying the show on the small screen. Even Prince Charles and the Queen Mother appear to be watching the famous comedy team.

Lord Lichfield explained that the royal family only gets together on one day of the year, Christmas Day, and that is when the photograph was made — just after lunch, he said.

In the limited space of the drawing room, the earl could only get back so far from his subject, which consisted of 21 persons, so he took three pictures

and joined them up, he said. He refrained from using a wideangle lens because of the distortion factor.

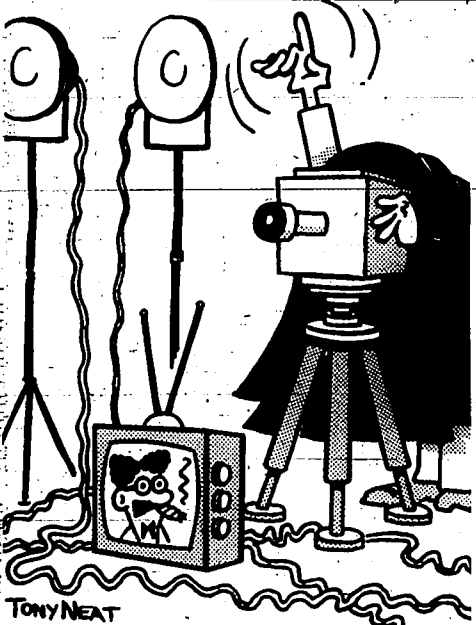
The exhibition, which—consisted of 250 photographs, was basically in two halves — one half retrospective work "done over the years for various magazines," and the other an "exercise that was set for me" by State Express of London, sponsors of the show. That "exercise" was to do a series of "portraits" of English cities and the countryside.

"They asked me to go out and photograph London as I saw it. And Oxford and one or two other English cities, and I did that in a very short time last summer," Lord Lichfield said. "So half the exhibition was done in 10 days and the other half was done in 10 years."

Lord Lichfield, whose mother, the former Countess Lichfield, is now married to a prince of Denmark, began taking photographs at the age of 6. He has earned a worldwide reputation for his work in Vogue, Harper's Bazaar and Playboy, among other publications.

He chose as the subject of an early portrait study a young woman who later became his wife. Eight years after he photographed Lady Leonora Grosvenor for Vogue, they were married.

Leonora, Countess of Lichfield, is the eldest daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Westminster. Her early years were spent in a remote part of western Ireland. Like her husband, she is interested in creative work and has trained for a career in fine and decorative arts.



'KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE TELEVISION' ...photographer Lord Patrick Lichfield uses new methods.

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople**

THIS HAS BEEN A NIGHTY NIGHT AND I HAVE HARBOR, HIS CRONED ON HOOPLE. BUT ANOTHER CRUISE — YOU TALK IT'S TIME TO BE BUT THIS IS ONE ALWAYS SHOWIN' OFF FOR ANOTHER PORT.

WELCOME WHAT'S BACK WITH THE. THINK YOU'RE LEAVING.

FORGET IT! ON IT!

SAILORS NEVER FARE AWAY.

### Timed birth not always best

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Convenient" childbirth often is substituted for natural childbirth despite the known risks of induced delivery, Congress has been told.

Too many doctors across the United States give pregnant women labor-inducing drugs to ensure timely delivery even though the procedure may not be best for the newborn, Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said.

"This is a big attraction for obstetricians — We'll do it on time," Javits said.

It has become almost "fashionable," he said, for women to undergo expensive procedures such as ultrasound even though to monitor the fetus, cesarean section delivery to reduce the pain of childbirth or labor-inducing drugs to ensure the baby arrives when promised.

Javits' concerns about clockwatching childbirth were shared by Donald Kennedy, head of the Food and Drug Administration.

Two popular medical treatments for pregnant women — ultrasound techniques to monitor the fetus and drugs to induce labor and delivery — are being overused without adequately weighing the risks, Kennedy told a Senate health subcommittee Monday.

Ultrasound allows doctors to "see" the fetus, enabling a determination of fetal age, detection of pregnancies outside the uterus or diagnoses of fetal anomalies.

Studies of the effects of ultrasound on the fetus have yielded "inconclusive evidence," Kennedy said.

Although FDA "hasn't seen any increase in infant abnormality as a result of that

technique," Kennedy said there simply have not been enough tests to say the procedure is safe.

The same is true of labor-and-delivery-inducing drugs which are frequently used "for the convenience of the doctor or the patient," Kennedy said.

Some situations legitimately warrant labor induction drugs but "strictly convenience is not a good reason," Kennedy said.

The FDA will schedule a hearing soon on an advisory panel's recommendation that restrictive labels be placed on labor-inducing drugs stating the drugs should not be used to speed delivery strictly for the convenience of doctor or patient and specifying only intravenous application.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who chaired the hearing, noted that despite lack of adequate testing, promotional material has all but declared ultrasound procedures safe.

Many hospitals, the senator said, require ultrasound techniques for all pregnant women.

"I would think that that is not a wise policy, senator," the food and drug commissioner replied.

The commissioner said there was "certainly nothing to justify" glowing safety statements being made about ultrasound.

"I am troubled that the impression is getting around that this monitoring technique is known to be without risk," the FDA official said. "In fact, this technique is not known to be without risk."



'Billy' in hospital

### Billy Carter admitted to hospital

AMERICUS, Ga. (UPI) — Billy Carter has been admitted Monday to Sumter County Hospital for a series of undisclosed tests.

The exact nature of the tests was not known, although the pudgy, fun-loving brother of the president — a heavy smoker and beer drinker — gets regular examinations each spring, according to friends.

The hospital said it would issue a full statement Tuesday. Jim Cannon, assistant hospital administrator would not discuss the matter, saying hospital rules forbid him to discuss the nature of any patient's illness or injuries.

Carter, who gave up management of the family's peanut warehouse to concentrate on show business, had a weekend appearance in Pittsburgh, returned Sunday afternoon and evidently entered the hospital immediately.

Friends said he appeared well before the Pittsburgh trip.

Carter once told a reporter that he smokes "five, six, seven packs of cigarettes a day, depending on how the day is."

BILLY CARTER, the president's younger brother, was admitted Monday to Americus-Sumter County Hospital in Georgia for an undisclosed ailment.

**001 Florists**

MARJORIE FLOWERS: Weddings - Funerals - All occasions - For Less Deliveries. 545 Sparks, 734-2021

**002 Lost and Found**

AKC REGISTERED female black lab. 10 months old. C.I.M. missing in right ear. Reward 733-0657

LOST: American Pit Bull dog on Redbridge Road. Male, brindle color/white. Clipped ear. REWARD! 324-1130

LOST: Kingpod Feather com. center downtown area. Morgan's Restaurant. 733-4450

LOST: Lime green Lawbyco lawnmower. Make 1781. Substantial reward. Call 733-7534 or 733-6940

LOST: Small grey poodle weaver. long red minature studded collar. Reward 733-2158

LOST APRIL 8: Large roan, black and white (bring spential), female, recently shaved, clipped ears, white law name is Lucy. Lost without any tags. Please return. Owner is in broken. Call after 5 p.m. 733-4779

LOST! Brown "Purse" in or outside a Twin Falls Restaurant on April 13. Finder please return purse and contents to address on receipt. Keep money as reward. Bank and credit card items notified.

**003 Announcements**

**004 Special Notices**

MEMORIAL SERVICE: MAGIC MILL and Bosch Mixer giving classes. 536-8132, 734-4819, 733-5087

RAINBOW GIRLS will collect old newspapers, will pick up. Phone 733-5881

WANTED FOR "THE FRONT PORCH": Handmade or homemade items to sell on consignment. New business. Call for appointment after 5. 734-7170

**005 Memorial Notices**

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our heartfelt gratitude and thanks to all friends, relatives, and neighbors for the sympathy, food, flowers, and other kind acts displayed at the death of our loved one Peggy Robinson. People could not have been kinder. Gary Robinson and Family.

**006 Personals**

**ALCOHOLICS**

ANONYMOUS  
CALL 733-4300

LOOKING for female roommate. 10 yrs. old, two bedroom house, good location. Call 733-3184 after 5 p.m.

**007 Job of Interest**

JOURNEYMAN Bodyman needed. Must have own tools. Top pay, fringe benefits. Send resume in Spain, telling hair color, motor. John Chiver motors.

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











# Police abuse articles win journalism Pulitzer Prize

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The Philadelphia Inquirer Tuesday won the 1978 Pulitzer Prize for public service for a series of articles showing abuses of power by local police and Philadelphia Mayor Frank Rizzo.

Jim Schweiker of United Press International's Indianapolis bureau won the spot news photography award for a photograph of an Indianapolis broker being held hostage by a man wielding a shotgun on Feb. 10, 1977.

For general local reporting, Richard Whitt of the Louisville (K.Y.) Courier-Journal, won a Pulitzer for coverage of the May 28, 1977 fire in a supper club in northern Kentucky in which 164 people died.

The Pulitzer for special local reporting was won by Anthony S. Collins of the Henderson (Ky.) Courier for a series of investigative articles into municipal corruption.

The award for national reporting was won by Gaylord D. Shaw of the Los Angeles Times for lengthy investigation that found that many of the dams in the United States were not safe.

The international reporting award was won by Henry Kamm, chief Asia correspondent of The New York Times, for articles on the plight of Vietnamese refugees.

Meg Greenfield of the Washington Post won the

Pulitzer for editorial writing on a wide range of subjects, including national and international affairs and the press.

The prize for editorial cartooning was won by Jeffrey K. MacNelly of the Richmond (Va.) News Leader. MacNelly previously won a Pulitzer for cartooning in 1972.

The feature photography award was won by J. Ross Baughman of the Associated Press.

William Safire of The New York Times won the award for commentary for his twice-weekly column that also is syndicated in 100 newspapers.

The award for criticism was won by Walter Kerr, veteran drama critic of the New York Times, for his weekly reviews and comments.

A special citation was presented to Richard Lee Strout, who has been with the Christian Science Monitor for 56 years. Strout is chief of the newspaper's Washington bureau, and he writes the opinion column for the New Republic under the byline "T.R.B."

The special citation is "for his many years of journalistic dedication."

The Pulitzers for Letters and Drama were awarded to:

— James Alan McPherson in fiction for the novel,

"Elbow Room" (Atlantic Monthly Press).

— Donald L. Coburn in drama for the Broadway play "Gin Game"

— Alfred D. Chandler in history for "The Visible Hand: the Managerial Revolution in American Business" (Harvard University Press).

— Walter Jackson Bate won his second Pulitzer in biography for "Samuel Johnson" (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich).

— Howard Nemerod for poetry for his collected poems (University of Chicago Press).

— Carl Fagan for general nonfiction for his book, "Dragon's Eden" (Random House).

— E. B. White, a special citation for "the richness of his work over many decades."

The Pulitzer for music was won by Michael Colgrass for "Deja Vu for Percussion Quartet and Orchestra."

The Pulitzer Prizes are administered by Columbia University under the will of the late Joseph Pulitzer.

Nine hundred eighty-five entries were submitted in the 11 categories. A gold medal for public service and 10 prizes of \$1,000 will be awarded to the winners.

Fifty writers, editors and publishers served on the juries which judged the entries. The jurors recommendations are submitted to the Advisory Board on the Pulitzer Prizes.



**JIM SCHWEIKER**, UPI photographer, won the Pulitzer Prize for spot news photography. His award-winning photo shows Anthony Kiriatsis, right, holding Richard Hall hostage Feb. 10 of last year. Kiriatsis felt he had been "swindled" by the brokerage firm where Hall worked.

## UPI offers Wire Service Guild higher wages

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — United Press International Monday offered the Wire Service Guild a new wage scale which would take top-scale news personnel to \$421.07 a week on Jan. 1, 1980.

The news service's fourth money proposal during recent negotiations would give reporters, photographers and editors with top experience a \$20 weekly increase on Jan. 1, 1979. Comparable raises would be granted in other job categories and experience ratings.

Top-scale employees in all classifications would receive raises up to \$4.50 per week on Sept. 16, 1979, and all employees would receive another raise on Jan. 1, 1980, under the proposed two-year contract which would expire in March 1980.

UPI's latest proposal, which came at the start of the 10th week of negotiations, also included a cost-of-living formula that would trigger an 8 percent on Jan. 1, 1979. The company also offered a second "personal

holiday" of the employee's choosing effective July 1, 1979, making a total of 10 annual holidays.

Under the new salary proposal, top-scale news employees would go to \$412.07 next Jan. 1; to \$416.57 on Sept. 16, 1979; and to \$421.07 on Jan. 1, 1980.

The guild represents about 900 editorial, photographic, administrative and clerical employees in UPI domestic bureaus.

**Prize photo**



**Spruce Goose**

**HOWARD HUGHES'** giant flying boat, popularly named the "Spruce Goose," taxis on the water during its single test flight in November, 1947 with Hughes at the controls. The plane always kept out of the public eye, will be turned over to a group called Air Museum of the West.

## Public tours Hughes plane, signifies 'end of an era'

**LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)** — For more than 30 years, Howard Hughes spent an estimated \$60 million to keep his incredible, huge flying boat in mint condition — ready to take off again whenever the whim might have struck.

He also kept the amazing craft hidden from the view of all but a few carefully selected mechanics and security men. Most of them spent most of their working lives taking care of the aircraft popularly mis-named the "Spruce Goose."

Hughes piloted the plane on its single test flight in November, 1947.

"Up to a month ago, perhaps 40 people had seen it after it was placed in the hangar," Jack Real, a senior vice president with Hughes' Summa Corp., said recently as a group of 18 persons waited to go inside the specially designed hangar and climb aboard the big white airship.

"It's the end of an era."

It is also the end of a career for many of those who have worked so long to preserve and protect the mammoth craft that survives as a monument to Hughes' genius — and to his eccentricity.

Key employees of Hughes' Industrial empire

have seen the craft over the past few weeks on tours arranged as something of a farewell salute before Summa turns over the craft and its specially constructed hangar to a group called the Air Museum of the West.

The museum hopes to build a \$10 million showplace for the flying boat and other aviation memorabilia near the ship Queen Mary in Long Beach harbor. It will conduct tours for the general public as part of its fund-raising efforts.

"I can't adjust," Phil Schmaeling, supervisor of security at the facility, said during one tour.

"For 30 years I'm supposed to keep people away, and all of a sudden I'm supposed to welcome them with open arms."

Schmaeling conducted the visitors around and through the flying boat like a proud uncle, smiling knowingly as they voiced amazement at the aircraft's size, technology and beauty.

He also interrupted whenever he heard one of the visitors refer to the plane — officially known as HFB-1, for Hughes' first flying boat — by its wrong name.

"If Mr. Hughes heard anyone call it the 'Spruce Goose' he'd send them out to wash out their mouth with soap," Schmaeling said.

"Besides, there isn't any spruce in it."



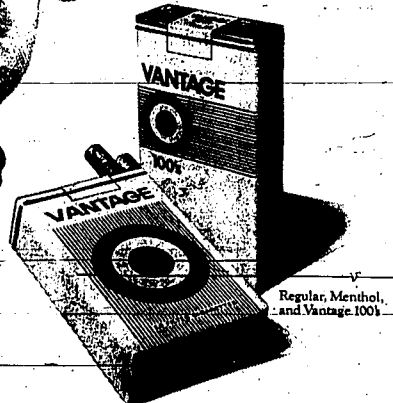
# 'Why I choose to smoke'

"Why kid anyone? I smoke because I enjoy it. I'm the kind of guy who gets pleasure out of a cigarette. But I'm not deaf to what's being said about tar..."

"So I searched out a cigarette that would give me taste with low tar. And two years ago I found it in Vantage. Vantage has all the taste I enjoy yet, surprisingly, much less tar than my old brand."

"Why did I choose Vantage? Because I like it."

*Michael D. Epperson*  
Michael Epperson  
Miami, Florida



Regular, Menthol, and Vantage 100's

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FILTER: 11 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine, MENTHOL: 11 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report AUG-77. FILTER 100's: 11 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

## Airline extends services

**DALLAS (UPI)** — Braniff International announced Monday it has received Civil Aeronautics Board approval to provide through-plane service between Miami and the Pacific Northwest, including Seattle and Portland, Ore.

The new service was to begin April 30, the airline said.

Braniff currently is restricted to providing connecting services at Dallas-Fort Worth.

The airline planned to provide a daily DC-10 flight leaving Miami at 10:45 a.m. and arriving in Seattle at 3:05 p.m., with one stop at Dallas-Fort Worth. The return flight would leave Seattle at 11:40 a.m. and arrive in Miami at 10:10 p.m., again with a stop at Dallas-Fort Worth.

**WEED & FEED**

**MORGRO 2 in 1**

PELLETED

15-7-3 Plus Iron

**MORGRO 2 IN 1**

Conveniently pelleted. Contains 2, 4-D, and Silvex for broad leaf kill. May be used on Bluegrass, Bermuda, Fescue, and bent grasses. Kills dandelions, chickweed, clover, plantain, Jap clover, knot weed, and other broad-leaf weeds.

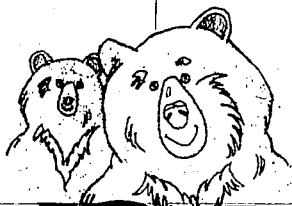
**GLOBE SEED & FEED**

TRUCK-LANE-TWIN FALLS

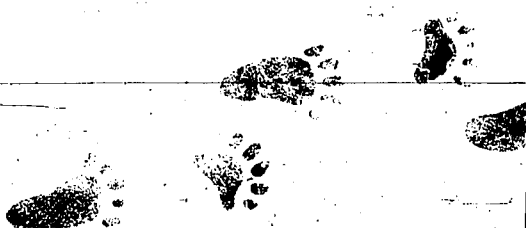
733-1373

**How's your Outdoor IQ?**

In this issue: A quick quiz about Federal Wilderness and Idaho's forest resource— are you smarter than the average bear?



# IDAHO OUTDOORS





It's tougher  
than it looks!

You may be able to read the  
woods like a book, and still  
get hopelessly lost in forest issues.  
Try this quiz to find out.



# WARNING:

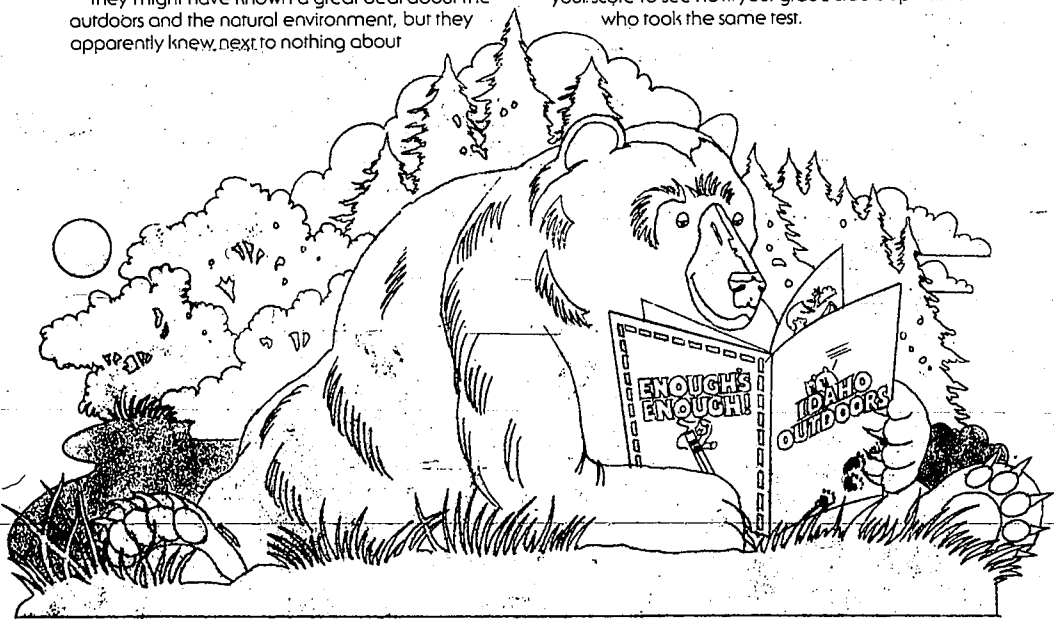
There are a lot of outdoors people in Idaho—hikers, campers, hunters, anglers, skiers, white water boaters, backpackers, recreational vehicle owners.

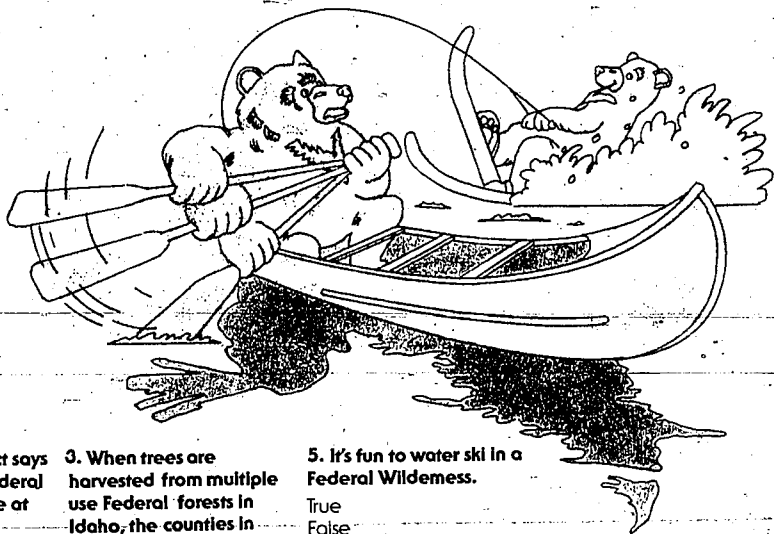
Yet 18% of the first 100 persons who took this little 25 question quiz scored below 9. And 95% got fewer than 15 right.

They might have known a great deal about the outdoors and the natural environment, but they apparently knew next to nothing about

administration of the National Forests or Federal Wilderness legislation and the way laws and regulations can change how people will enjoy the Idaho Forest.

Check your own awareness of the issues. It's fun—and, perhaps, revealing. Take as long as you like. There's no time limit. When you're through, add up your score to see how your grade stacks up with others who took the same test.





**1. The Wildemess Act says specifically that a Federal Wildemess should be at least \_\_\_\_\_ acres.**

1. 500
2. 1,000
3. 3,500
4. 5,000

Answer: 5,000 acres. But many want to bend the rule to include smaller sites.

**2. More than \_\_\_\_\_% of Idaho's 21 million acres of national forest land is already in or is now being considered for inclusion in the Federal Wildemess system.**

1. 25%
2. 33 1/3%
3. 50%
4. More than 50%

Answer: More than 50%.

**3. When trees are harvested from multiple use Federal forests in Idaho, the counties in which the trees grew get \_\_\_\_\_ part of the money.**

- True
- False

Answer: True. In 1977, those payments were \$14 1/2 million.

**4. To become Federal Wildemess, a forest site must "never have been touched by the hand of man."**

- True
- False

Answer: False. The forests that previously harvested designated Federal Wildemess sites have been suggested for wildemess that were populated in pioneer days and areas that have been mined, fished and farmed for generations.

**5. It's fun to water ski in a Federal Wildemess.**

- True
- False

Answer: Only if you have a very fast canoe—no motor boats allowed.

**6. More people use developed campgrounds than use Federal Wildemess.**

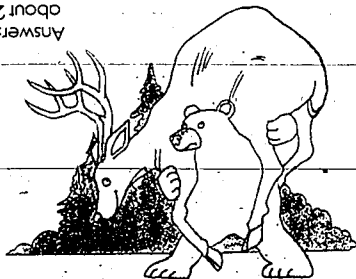
- True
- False

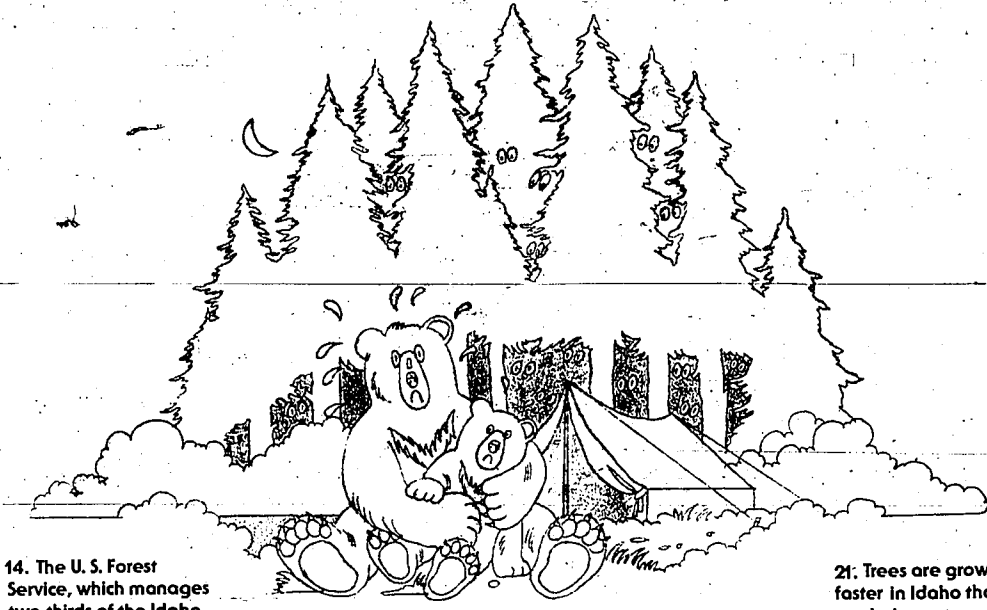
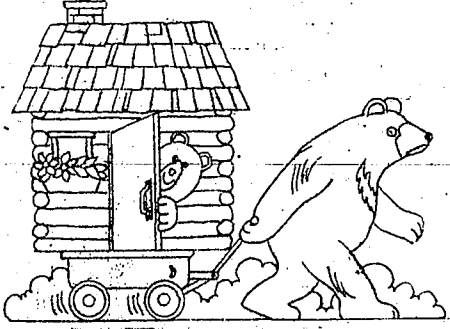
Answer: True. Nationally, about 212 million visits a year are made to just 107,000 acres of developed recreation sites in the National Forests. Only 4 million visits are made annually to the 15.7 million acres of Federal Wildemess.

**7. The rules say you can take your pickup into a Federal Wildemess only during hunting season.**

- True
- False

Answer: False. Take your gun, if you like. But no pickups. And if you shoot something, you pack it.





**8. There's nothing like building your new cabin in a Federal Wilderness.**

True  
False  
Nothing like it or all. No building is permitted. Answer: True.

**9. Timber may be sold from Federal Wilderness areas but only under tightly restricted conditions.**

True  
False  
Federal Wilderness area may be sold from under any conditions. Answer: False.

**10. You can cut firewood for your home in a Federal Wilderness.**

True  
False  
They're prohibited. Answer: True. But not with a chain saw.

**11. It's OK to operate a snowmobile in a Federal Wilderness as long as you have a permit.**

True  
False  
Federal Wilderness. Kind are allowed in a snowmobile or Answer: False.

**12. You can visit any Federal Wilderness area in Idaho by canoe, foot or horseback.**

True  
False  
Answer: True.

**13. Each year, the U.S. Forest Service sells a little more timber than the year before in order to meet the growing demand for wood products.**

True  
False  
Even though demand has gone up, less and less has been offered for sale in recent years. Answer: False.

**14. The U. S. Forest Service, which manages two-thirds of the Idaho Forest, has its regional headquarters for these responsibilities in \_\_\_\_\_**

1. Boise and Lewiston
2. Pocatello and Idaho Falls
3. Boise and Coeur d'Alene
4. Ogdén and Missoula

Answer: Gordal Ogdén

**15. You could drive your car to your favorite fishing hole in a Federal Wilderness.**

True  
False  
It's OK to drive in, but you can't drive in. Answer: False.

**16. More people use developed campsites than use Federal Wilderness areas.**

True  
False  
In Idaho, developed campsites get about 25 times more use. Answer: True.

**17. Small trail bikes are allowed in Federal Wilderness.**

True  
False  
No engines. Period. No small motorized vehicles. Answer: False.

**18. More Federal Wilderness will mean more developed campgrounds for everyone.**

True  
False  
Development of recreation sites (permanent campgrounds, boat ramps, roads, etc.) are prohibited in Federal Wilderness areas. Answer: False.

**19. Last year, the people of Idaho received \$ \_\_\_\_\_ as payment from timber sales from the 2.7 million acres of Federal Wilderness and Primitive areas in the state.**

1. \$500,000
2. \$1.2 million
3. More than \$1.2 million
4. None

Answer: None. No timber harvest is permitted in these areas. No dollars. Answer: None.

**20. Government controls two-thirds of the Idaho forest.**

True  
False  
Private citizens own only 2.1 million acres of Idaho's forest land. Answer: True.

**21. Trees are growing faster in Idaho than they are being cut.**

True  
False  
Net growth exceeds harvest now and has for a number of years. Answer: True.

**22. The forest products industry in Idaho has been cutting only Federal timber and saving its own private forest lands.**

True  
False  
Federal forests are managed to produce crop after crop of trees forever, yield more wood per acre than hardworking industrial forests and state lands are managed to produce crop after crop of trees forever, yield more wood per acre than Federal forests. Answer: False.

**23. About \_\_\_\_\_ people in Idaho work in forest-related jobs.**

1. 5,000
2. 7,000
3. 10,000
4. 14,000

Answer: About 14,000. And each of these jobs generates about 2.6 more jobs that grow on jobs. That means 36,000 jobs. Answer: 14,000.

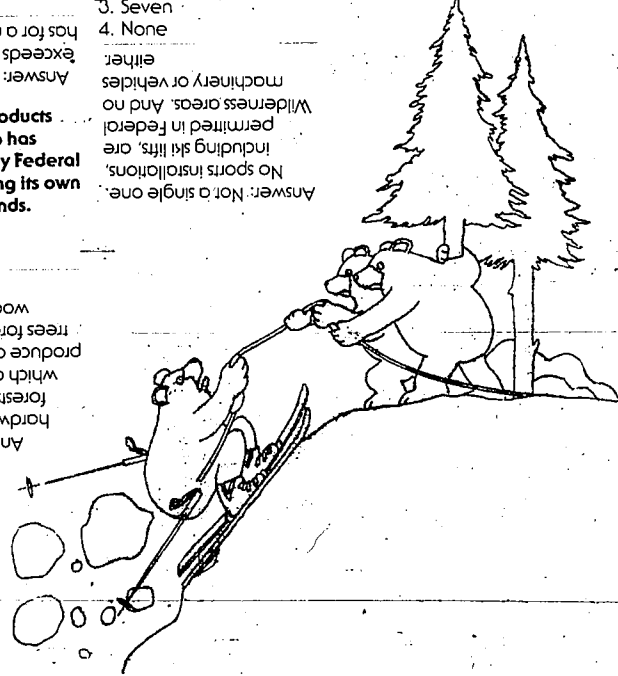
**24. Idaho has \_\_\_\_\_ ski resorts located in Federal Wilderness areas.**

1. Two
2. Three
3. Seven
4. None

Answer: Not a single one. No sports installations, including ski lifts, are permitted in Federal Wilderness areas. And no machinery or vehicles either. Answer: None.

**25. How much Federal Wilderness should there be in Idaho?**

Answer: That is largely up to you. What you think about the Idaho Forest and what you do about your convictions will make a great deal of difference in forest land use decisions affecting the people of the state. For starters, use the back page of this publication as a mailer to let the U. S. Forest Service know how you feel.



## Surveys reveal confusion over wilderness definition

Ask Idahoans if they want more wilderness, and the chances are you'll get a definite "Yes" or "No".

Public opinion samples for the Idaho Forest Council have yielded both answers in recent years.

There is a confusion over terms.

The results indicate many people say 'wilderness' when they really mean 'outdoors' or 'in the forest' or 'the mountains.'

Many didn't realize that there is a far more complex legal definition.

In taking the public opinion samples respondents were asked if they had visited a wilderness area in Idaho within the last 12 months.

An astonishing number said they had. Follow up questions probed: when, where, how did you get there, how long did you stay.

And those questions brought some strange answers.

The results revealed that many of the individuals had actually been nowhere near a Federal Wilderness.

People said they drove their campers or family cars into the 'wilderness.' These answers proved the public's confusion because trucks, campers or any other motorized vehicles are not permitted in Federal Wilderness.

Check questions were asked to make certain both the interviewer and the respondent were using the same terms to mean the same thing.

Questions on people's use of wilderness confirmed the confusion. A number of Idahoans identified recreational vehicle camping, snowmobiling and downhill skiing as their favorite sport. Many of these same people expressed approval of large blocks of land to be set aside in Idaho as Federal Wilderness. Again it was

obvious these people did not realize that ski resorts, snowmobiling and the use of RVs are prohibited in Federal Wilderness.

Ironically, such confusion over terms and permitted activities can turn a "yes" answer into a "no" result.

The overriding theme from these public opinion samples indicated that many people really want more outdoor recreation opportunities and they equate that with wilderness.

When advised of the limitations on certain types of recreation and other forest uses in wilderness, a number of people said they would have changed their responses and expressed second thoughts about Federal Wilderness.

## A forest industry executive speaks out for wilderness

by Tom Richards, President, Idaho Forest Industries, Inc. Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

The controversy over Federal Wilderness is all too often viewed as a contest between the forest products industry and environmentalists.

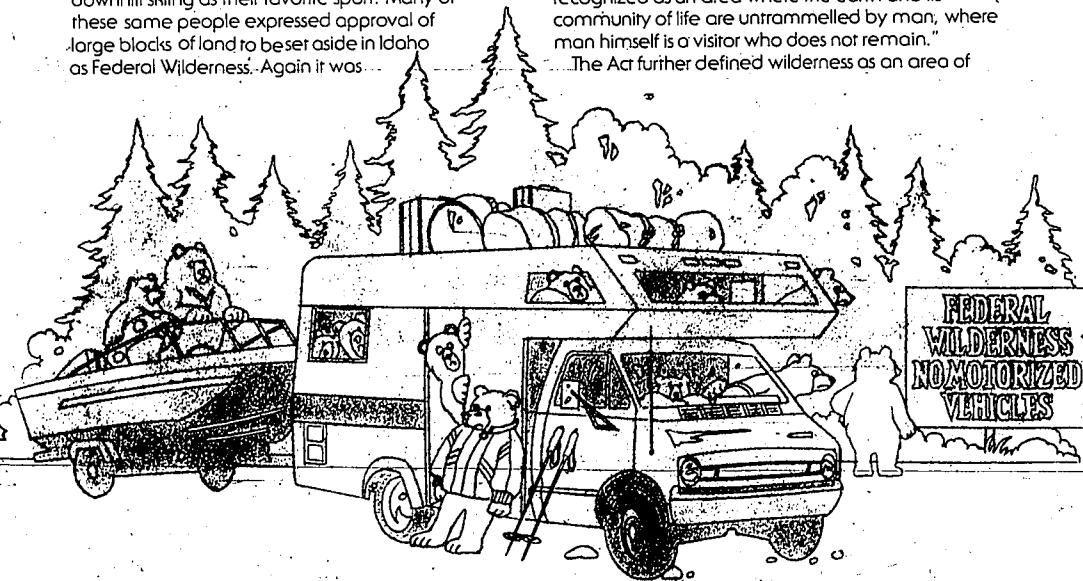
But I know a lot of industry people who are strong supporters of the wilderness concept and among the most enthusiastic users of wilderness areas. So how did we get on opposite sides of the fence?

A look at the origins of the controversy shows how the arguments assumed their present shape.

When the Wilderness Act was passed in 1964, there was broad support for the stated objectives.

Wilderness was defined almost lyrically: "A wilderness, in contrast with those areas where man and his own works dominate the landscape, is hereby recognized as an area where the earth and its community of life are untrammelled by man, where man himself is a visitor who does not remain."

The Act further defined wilderness as an area of

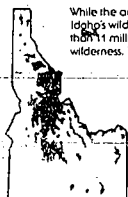


undeveloped Federal land with "outstanding opportunities for solitude or a primitive and unconfined type of recreation," of at least 5,000 acres or "of sufficient size as to make practical its preservation and use in an unimpaired condition."

What is being argued in the courts, the Congress and the newspapers today is not the concept itself but whether subsequent developments conform with the original intent and scope of the Act and how the public interest will be affected.

The heart of the issue is land use—how much and exactly what kinds of land should be in the Federal Wilderness system?

Some decisions already have been made.



While the amount of additional wilderness has yet to be decided... Idaho's wilderness could grow from its current 2.9 million acre total to more than 11 million acres if all roadless lands under study are designated wilderness. That's 51% of Idaho's total National Forest.

About 15.7 million acres of the United States have been formally designated as Federal Wilderness. A majority—13.9 million acres or 88½% are National Forest lands. In addition, there are 3.5 million acres of existing Primitive Areas set aside for eventual wilderness classification. And Congress is considering bills that would add another 6 million acres of National Forest land to the wilderness total.

That's a total of about 23.4 million acres—very close to the 25-30 million acre goal for wilderness in the National Forest System set by Congress for the year 2020 A.D.

Yet, I know of only a few people in the forest industry who would suggest moving backward. I suspect most agree that 25 to 30 million acres of National Forest Federal Wilderness would be about right.

But many advocates of Federal Wilderness don't agree. They want more—a lot more.

The Forest Service administrators another 60.2 million acres of undeveloped or roadless areas; and between now and 1979, that agency will make recommendations to Congress for additional Federal Wilderness designations.

Until those recommendations are made and until Congress acts, whenever that may be, all management decisions for the roadless areas will be deferred.

For Idaho the wilderness question is a very important one because of the dominant Federal land ownership of the state's forest.

Already we have nearly 2.9 million acres of wilderness (or Primitive areas, which are administered much like Federal Wilderness). That's equal to 13% of the total National Forest acreage in Idaho.

And under consideration as part of the review of National Forest roadless areas nationwide are 8 million more acres of National Forest land in Idaho.

Together that's more than 11 million acres of National Forest land in Idaho or an area equal to one-half of the Federal forest in Idaho that is being managed as Federal Wilderness or is being studied for inclusion in the Federal Wilderness system.

Many people have trouble visualizing an area expressed in acres. It's difficult to picture 1,000 or 10,000, or 1,000,000 acres.

Think of it this way:

A million acres is 1,562 square miles—about three times the harvested potato acreage in Idaho in 1976. A million acres is a one-mile wide swath from Boise to Chicago.

A million acres is a lot of land—more forest land than is owned by the State of Idaho.

Keep in mind that 11 times one million acres is at issue—again, that's how much land in Idaho already is in Federal Wilderness, being managed as Federal Wilderness, or being considered for inclusion in the Federal Wilderness system.

It's obvious that putting more than half the Idaho forest into Federal Wilderness is too much. Doing so would severely cripple the state's economy.

But the question remains—How much is enough?

I think the national goal of 25 to 30 million acres for the total National Forest system is at least realistic.

But the people of Idaho should determine the answer for themselves, and then speak out about it. If they don't, pressure groups from outside the state will decide the question for them.

### What do people do when they do it in the woods?

It's a topsy-turvy picture—the most people use the least land. In 1976 about 362,000 visitor days were counted in the Federal Wilderness and Primitive areas of Idaho.

In contrast, there are only 23,413 acres of improved outdoor recreation sites in all of Idaho's National Forests (boar ramps, ski areas, campgrounds, etc.). Those few developed acres experienced 8,935,000 visitor days in 1976.



# ENOUGH'S ENOUGH!



Here's what I think  
you ought to do about -  
Federal Wilderness  
in Idaho.

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Yours truly,

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