

Initiative could shift tax to homeowners

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News Staff Writer

BOISE — The Idaho Tax Commission with the backing of Gov. John Evans said Thursday the proposed 1 percent property tax initiative would mean the statewide loss of \$141 million in revenues and would actually increase overall taxes paid by homeowners by 13 percent.

Twin Falls County alone would lose \$7.25 million, a 70 percent reduction in its 1977 budget, and most other Magic Valley counties and cities would have to cut their budgets by at least 60 percent if the initiative is adopted, according to the

commission.

Don Chance, head of the initiative's sponsor, the Idaho Property Owners Association, called the tax commission's calculations "malarky" and the product of a "well-organized propaganda machine" controlled by the Association of Idaho Cities and the Idaho Education Association, which strongly opposes the initiative.

Chance still maintained the initiative would bring a loss of only \$51 million and predicted victory for the property owners in November.

Gov. Evans called the tax commission figures "very reliable" and said the

percent initiative is unrealistic and would shift the tax burden from big businesses and large property owners onto homeowners, farmers and senior citizens who would have to pay higher sales taxes and income taxes to make up the lost revenue.

Evans said today two-thirds of the property tax relief from the 1 percent limit would go to big business, large property owners and utilities.

"It's most disturbing to me," the governor said, "that people are supporting the initiative thinking it will cut back their property taxes."

Hopefully, we can get the message

across to people by the time it comes before them in November, so they can make a good judgement," Evans said.

The local governments, schools, cities and counties, must get out the message and tell people what it's all about.

Don Loveland, director of the tax commission, said Thursday the agency calculated the revenue each county in Idaho would have lost in 1977 if the 1 percent property tax limit had been in force.

An across-the-board 1 percent property tax would mean the loss of \$100 million, however, \$40 million more would be lost

if the state's 1 percent property tax limit were applied to all counties. Areas with the highest levels would pay 1 percent. Other areas would pay less than 1 percent, Loveland said.

The tax commission director said levies must be applied equally under the Idaho Constitution, so that only those taxpayers under the highest levies from the various taxing districts in each county would pay 1 percent.

He said the actual percentage would probably range between half a percent and 1 percent.

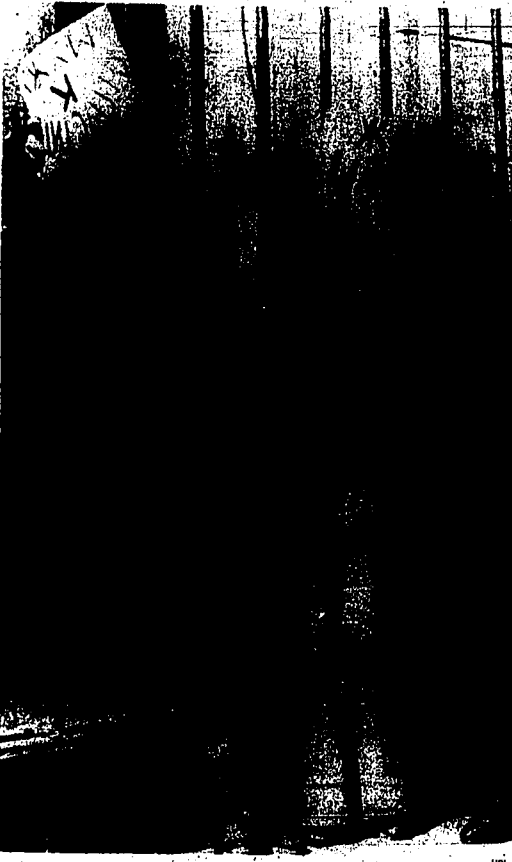
In Twin Falls County the total tax loss would be \$7,250,000 — or a 69.8 percent

decrease in revenue compared to what was collected in 1977.

Jerome County would lose \$2,049,382, or 61.8 percent; Blaine County would lose \$3,008,275, or 64.8 percent; Cassia County would lose \$2,185,153, or 53.4 percent; Minidoka County would lose \$1,796,091, or 65.8 percent; Gooding County would lose \$1,742,878, or 70.6 percent; and Lincoln County would lose \$253,143, or 63.3 percent.

Loveland said Gooding County's large loss would be due to the fact it is a heavy utility county.

(Continued on p. 3)



Moscow protest

SOVIET militaryman appears to be trying to free Mrs. Irina McClellan, left, and her daughter from a fence outside the United States embassy in Moscow Thursday. They chained themselves to the fence in an attempt to draw attention of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to Mrs. McClellan's four year battle with Soviet officials to gain permission to join her husband, Professor Woodford McClellan, in the United States. The two were questioned by police and later released. (Related story, P. 8)

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Soviet fighters force stray airliner to land

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet night-fighter jets intercepted a South Korean airliner with 110 persons aboard that strayed over a strategic arctic air defense zone and forced it to crash land on a frozen lake, Soviet authorities confirmed today.

At least two persons were reported killed and two others injured when the Korean airliner — bound from Paris to Seoul via the Polar route and Anchorage, Alaska — touched down on the Soviet lake 220 miles south of Murmansk and 120 miles east of the Finnish border.

A Soviet official said one of the Boeing 707's wings was damaged in the crash landing.

For hours after the airliner disappeared, the United States and Canada carried out intensive radar and aerial searches.

The searches were called off only when it became apparent that the plane had been forced down in the Soviet Union. But another 12 hours passed before Soviet authorities formally confirmed that the plane was in Soviet hands.

Japanese diplomats said Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin broke the news of the four casualties to visiting Japanese Agriculture Minister Ichiro Nakagawa.

The jetliner carried 50 Japanese passengers, 35 Koreans, 12 persons of other nationalities including French and British, and 13 crewmembers.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry notified the U.S. Embassy that there were no American citizens aboard the airliner.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry also informally confirmed to the U.S. Embassy reports that the jetliner had been damaged in the forced landing.

A duty officer at Murmansk Airport told UPI by telephone that the Korean airliner had been ordered to land there — but for unexplained reasons touched down on the lake to the south near the town of Kem on the White Sea.

The Soviet officer said one of the plane's wings was damaged in the landing.

The official Soviet news agency Tass, in a formal

government announcement, charged that the Korean airliner "penetrated deep over Soviet territory" late Thursday and early Friday.

"Fighter planes of the Soviet anti-aircraft defenses intercepted the violator. In night-time conditions, using evolutions of the planes and onboard lights they repeatedly issued orders to the intruder to fly them in order to land at some nearby airfield."

"The plane, however, did not respond to these orders and landed on a lake in the vicinity of the town of Kem in the Karelian Autonomous Soviet Socialist Republic only two hours after entering the U.S.S.R.'s airspace."

"Competent Soviet authorities are investigating the causes of this violation of the Soviet Union's airspace."

"The passengers and crew of the plane were taken to

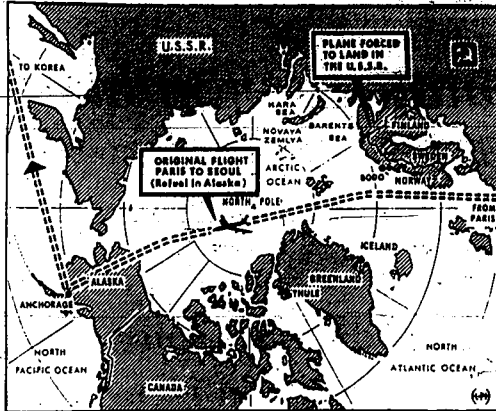
the nearest populated locality and arrangements are being made for their dispatch from the U.S.S.R.'s territory," the Soviet agency said.

Since South Korea has no diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, the Seoul government asked Japan to represent its interests in this case.

Official Soviet sources told Western correspondents "there is no provocation in the incident."

The sources suggested that the airliner had strayed into particularly sensitive air space near the Soviet border with Norway, a North Atlantic Treaty Organization member nation.

"The response in that area is very quick — perhaps local authorities went ahead without checking," the sources said.



STRAYING KOREAN AIRLINER'S COURSE ... came down on Soviet lake in hard landing

today Gas proposal accord near after marathon

Cost plunges

LONDON (UPI) — A sign in a Birmingham shop earlier this week read: "For sale cheap, 10 white mice."

Thursday it had been replaced by one which said: "For sale very cheap, 22 white mice."

Washington Star

WASHINGTON — After a marathon session that ended in the early morning hours, key Senate-House energy negotiators reported an "accord" on a natural gas deregulation proposal.

But even after their frenetic effort to present President Carter with a compromise on the first anniversary of his natural energy program, they failed to resolve two complicated, technical issues — issues that still seem to raise the question of whether a breakdown or a breakthrough had been achieved.

However, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., was optimistic that the two remaining details could be resolved Friday when the conferees are scheduled to resume work.

Asked whether there was still a chance the efforts to end a 4 1/2 month stalemate might collapse, Jackson replied: "That I don't believe."

He said the conferees broke up shortly before 3 a.m. because "some of us are tired."

Through most of the session, the conferees were jovial and reported that they were close to an agreement that it surely would come.

The mood sharply turned in the last two hours, though, when a stalemate developed over whether certain kinds of natural gas could qualify for the deregulated price which would take effect Jan. 1, 1985, under the accord.

Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger, acting as a mediator, spent the night shuttling from one end of the corridor, where the House conferees were meeting, to the other end, where the Senate conferees were located. His pace dramatically increased when the conferees got down to the last two issues.

"Dr. Schlesinger has played a key role in pushing, cajoling and helping us in bringing this accord into being," Jackson said after the long session.

News that an accord seemed imminent somehow spread through Washington. About a half-dozen major gas lobbyists, including two from Louisiana and Texas, showed up for the vigil in the corridor in a remote part of the Capitol's third floor.

Even though the two unresolved details of natural gas deregulation are highly technical, their cost can be estimated in the billions of dollars. The protracted debate on them reflects the philosophical rift between legislators from energy-producing states and those from energy-consuming states.

One of the unresolved items is whether new gas reservoirs found in old offshore gas fields should be deregulated along the lines of the Senate bill or should remain regulated, but at a higher price as the House-passed measure stipulated. The other detail left for the conferees is over deregulation of new gas reservoirs discovered 5,000 feet beneath existing land fields.

Art thieves snag prize in visit via skylight

FLORENCE, Italy (UPI) — Art thieves who entered through a skylight atop a major work by the 17th century painter Peter Paul Rubens and nine other Flemish-school works from the famed Pitti Palace, gallery officials said today.

The theft occurred Thursday night in the Palace's Palatine Gallery and was discovered this morning, officials said.

The most important work of Rubens stolen

was his "Three Graces," bought in the middle of the 17th century in Antwerp by Cardinal Leopoldo de Medici.

Nine other Flemish-school works also were stolen by the thieves, who entered the gallery from the Boboli gardens through a skylight.

The gallery contained 12 paintings by Rubens, but it was not immediately clear how many others were missing.

Cold, Partly cloudy — P. 9

Sports

NEW COACH: Ed Knecht, long time Idaho coach, is the new football coach at Twin Falls High School. Page 17.

People

LONG WALK: For love, this man walked a thousand miles. Page 6.

Living

ABBY: Deathbed promises shouldn't always hold. Page 10.

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Ring champ Spinks faces drug charge

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Heavyweight champion Leon Spinks who beat Muhammad Ali for the boxing crown in February, today was arrested in his home town on suspicion of possessing cocaine and marijuana.

Spinks and a female companion were released on bond after spending about four hours in police custody.

Spinks, the WBA champion who shares the crown with Ken Norton, the WBC titleholder, was released after his attorney, Lester Hudson of Detroit, made arrangements with a professional ball bondman. Spinks had been taken to police headquarters in handcuffs after his arrest at 3 a.m. MST.

Spinks held a leather bag in front of his face in an effort to avoid the cameras of photographers. He left

with Hudson about 7:30 a.m. in a cab.

The police station is a short distance from the public housing project where Spinks grew up and where police stopped his car this morning for driving without headlights.

Hudson said he did not know whether the arrest would interfere with Spinks' rematch with Ali scheduled for the Super Dome in New Orleans on Sept. 15, but fight promoter Bob Arum said in New York he didn't think so.

"I don't know it's at all material to the fight," Arum said. "It might even attract a bigger crowd."

Hudson would not comment on the charges, but Arum said he never had known Spinks to be involved in drugs.

Carter tries anew

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said today the "tax load on the American people is too high" and told members of a House committee drafting tax legislation that his proposal for \$24 billion in cuts and revisions is modest.

Meeting with six members of the House Ways and Means Committee, Carter said he feels "considerable concern" over the changes his proposal has received after being submitted to Congress.

"I think overall the tax load on the American people is too high, as a percentage of total income," he said. "It's higher than it has been in the past. It's higher than it ought to be."

"What we did send up to the Hill in the way of tax reform was quite modest, compared to what I think should be done," Carter said.

The second meeting in two days with members of the committee came amid indications that

Carter's tax cut-tax revision package will never make it through Congress as submitted.

Carter invited reporters into the Cabinet Room of the White House for the opening minutes of the meeting.

Defending his plan in hopes of overcoming congressional reluctance, he argued that the proposal "has the overwhelming support of the American people," that polls show 75 percent of the public supports it.

"We need to have a tax stimulus of \$25 billion which, after reassessment, we believe is about the right figure," he said.

The administration's initial call was for a 10 percent reduction of \$25 billion, but revised income estimates have reduced that to \$23.9 billion.

Carter also said the recent decline in the gross national product was "an indication to us that we still need to give further tax reductions."

Threats blamed on drink drugs

BOISE (UPI) — Fired prison Security Chief Josef Munch Thursday blamed threats he made against Idaho State Correctional Institute management on alcohol and drugs, and said he wants to work with prison officials, not for them as an inmate.

Ada County Sheriff Chuck Palmer testified earlier this week Munch made threats Dec. 8 against the lives of Warden Richard Anderson and Director of Corrections Don Erickson. But Munch said the threats were made while he was under the influence of Valium and whiskey and that he wants to work at the prison again.

Munch testified on the fourth and final day of an appeal hearing to consider his firing for making charges of prison mismanagement through the press, said he took the tranquilizing drug and drank whiskey before the incidents Dec. 8.

He said he had returned from a stay in the hospital and that "I took four Valium. I took the Valium and drank some whiskey with people who had come over to discuss the situation at the penitentiary. I took the Valium, whiskey and just went bananas. I took the Valium, whiskey and just went bananas."

But Munch said he had no intention of harming Erickson or Anderson and that "I want to work at the prison, not in the prison."

He said he was armed with a pistol and shotgun but that he never left his house.

"I never left home or threatened to," he said. He said the shotgun was discharged, either by himself or Palmer, when he tried to hand it over to the sheriff.

Munch also testified his job had been threatened on several occasions prior to Dec. 7, when he was put on administrative leave.

He said he met with Gen. George Bennett, a member of the State Board of Corrections, on Dec. 8 or 9 and that Bennett said "It would be better for my family and me to keep my mouth shut. I took that as a threat."

Munch also said Anderson threatened him last May during a conversation "which almost turned into a fiasco."

Munch said he and Anderson had a disagreement with prison policies and that Anderson "told me if I didn't like things I could take my stuff and get out. I told Anderson if he would get me fired I'd see he lost his job too."

But Munch also said he would have no trouble working with Erickson and Anderson if he returned to work at the prison.

"Everything's out in the open now and I don't think

there would be any problem," he said.

Munch also testified he covered up prison violations, there was a power struggle between Anderson and himself, and that the Personnel Commission is in the hip pocket of Erickson.

When asked how Erickson controlled the commission, Munch said "The Personnel Commission does not know what goes on, only what Erickson wants them to know."

"He controls the hiring and firing at the institution, and he does it without applications," Munch said. "If they let him get away with that, then they are in his trap pocket."

Munch also said he was not informed of his firing in person until two days after a reporter told him of his termination.

Munch's testimony followed that of his wife, Shirley, who in an emotional presentation described her husband as a dedicated worker.

Mrs. Munch, who was near tears, said she had had two miscarriages while her husband was engaged in work-related activities, and that "I can't remember many vacations we've had. He was just a very hard worker."



PATROL car of the Selma, Ala., police department blocks a Louisville and Nashville Railroad crossing Thursday, halting a freight train. Mayor Joe Smitherman ordered the blockade lifted after railroad officials agreed to repair tracks through Selma considered hazardous by the mayor.



STORAGE AREA RESEMBLES BATTLEFIELD ... in wake of explosion at plant in central Texas

Involvement best course

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans called Thursday upon a Chicano conference in Boise to become more involved in government and to seek more knowledge about decisions by government bodies.

"If you are not involved in charting our course to the future, not only do you lose, but we are poorer as a state and nation," Evans told the conference.

Also, he added, "If you expect city councils, county commissions, the Legislature and other bodies to respond to you, you must have the necessary knowledge and understanding of their working to influence their decisions."

"Education for involvement should be a lifelong pursuit and a lively interest in all aspects of public affairs," Evans said. "Knowledge and education are truly the keys to making yourselves more effective in bringing about change."

The governor noted that, along with information, the Chicano must organize to effectively move the system.

"Every group in our history that has made great gains has used organization as the basic tool," Evans said.

He urged them to become involved in political parties and groups to raise their level of "conscienteness about your desires and concerns."

"As decisions are being made, your involvement and awareness should lead you both individually and through organized groups to comment and make your wishes known."

Evans also urged the Chicanos to seek public office.

"It is long past time that you became involved in Idaho," Evans said. "Right now there are many great challenges before you. The Idaho we all have tomorrow will be the Idaho we all being building today. Your involvement will be the key to that future."

Tactic works

Soviet satellite fall expected

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — A deteriorating orbit will force a non-nuclear Soviet satellite to re-enter the earth's atmosphere Sunday, but the craft probably will disintegrate prior to impact, says the North American Air Defense Command.

The momentum that kept the satellite in orbit has weakened and the vessel will re-enter the earth's atmosphere at approximately 3:15 p.m. MST. Lt. Col. William Berlino of NORAD said Thursday.

"We can't predict where it

will hit or if it will," he said. "We can predict when it will re-enter, but we never know until after the fact if it will hit the earth."

The satellite, launched in 1976 by the Soviets and one of approximately 5,833 circling the earth, was not expected to

survive the re-entry, said Capt. Tom Koch, NORAD public information officer.

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Munitions plant blast kills four

CLEBURNE, Texas (UPI) — Soodra McCoy heard the first explosion at the Gearhart Owens munitions plant and turned to see a second explosion shred a bunker where four of her friends were working.

"When you work in a job like this, you get real close to the people you work with," she said tearfully from her darkened hospital room.

"I went through hell when the grenade line exploded in 1974, and now I've been through it twice."

Company officials said only one body was found but they said the other three people known to be in the bunker at the time of the explosion Thursday had no

chance of survival.

"There's nothing left but meat," said paramedic Roland Wood.

The area was littered with debris and looked like a battlefield. A 200-foot wide crater and a few chunks of concrete were all that remained of two 30-by-20 foot bunkers after the explosions at 3:40 p.m. MST.

"It looked like the pictures you've seen of an atomic bomb," Mrs. McCoy said. "Pieces of the building went everywhere, and then a huge cloud went up into the air."

The blasts occurred in two buildings used to dry

explosives. Munitions worker Kenneth Amason, 19, said the drying operation was very sensitive, and the slightest spark could trigger a blast.

Mrs. Steven Brooks said she was driving on Highway 174 about 500 yards from the bunker and the force of the first explosion blew her car onto the shoulder of the road. Several nearby buildings were set ablaze, and firemen had to fight brush fires in the area.

Mrs. McCoy and Amason were hospitalized and treated for shock, but there were no other serious injuries reported. The bunkers which exploded were several hundred yards from other buildings, and isolated by a 30-foot high earthen mound on one side.

The victims were identified as Elwin Brende, 62; Bobby Troha, 20; Rosemary Soubie, 45; and Billy Clanton, 25, all of Cleburne. The first blast happened at 3:40 p.m., but paramedics were still gathering the last of the victims' remains as darkness fell shortly after 6 p.m.

Officials with the Occupational Safety and Health Administration visited the explosion site Thursday afternoon, and planned more detailed investigations today.

Ironically, some of the same OSHA personnel who investigated an earlier explosion at the Cleburne plant, about 40 miles south of Fort Worth, were to report on the latest disaster. In July 1973 a blast on the hand grenade assembly line killed three and injured 29 others.

More Saudi plane sales may be coming in future

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States — already under fire for its proposed package arms deal to Egypt, Israel and Saudi Arabia — may want to sell additional combat aircraft to the Saudis, a top defense official says.

Air Force Secretary John C. Stetson, who recently returned from a trip to the Middle East, told a news conference Thursday it is likely the administration will want to sell the Saudis warplanes beyond the 60 F-15 fighters included in the \$1.8 billion plane package for the three Middle Eastern countries.

The White House proposal to sell combat planes to Arab nations for the first time — and the insistence that arms to Israel be linked to approval of Israel for the Arabs — have been attacked by Arabs and the American Jewish community.

The "package" arms sale plan, already has been submitted to Congress.

On the Saudi sale, Stetson said the 60 F-15's were only "a drop in the bucket" of what would be needed for air defense of the Arabian Kingdom, which is roughly comparable in area to the eastern half of the United States.

"I think it's quite likely as time goes on" the United States might consider additional requests for aircraft from the Saudis, although they might not be for more F-15s, Stetson said.

The plane, known as the Eagle, is now the Air Force's most capable fighter.

While supporters of Israel in Congress have threatened to reject the present sale, the administration says it is a "package" along with F-5 jets for Egypt as well as additional F-15 and F-16 fighters for Israel; and that disapproval of any part will cancel the entire deal.

Stetson said he believed for Congress to reject the Saudi planes would be a "very serious" blow to relations between the two countries.

Stetson also detailed an obligation the United States has to another Middle Eastern country — Iran, a source of U.S. oil imports and a nation that has ordered more than \$12 billion in U.S. arms during the last six years.

Stetson's comments, following his recent meetings with the Shah of Iran and the Saudis, were likely to draw fire both from opponents of military entanglements abroad and pro-Israeli lawmakers threatening to reject the F-15 sale to the Saudis.

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Homeowners tax target

(Continued from p.1)

Also, the tax commission estimated the impact of the 1 percent property tax on a family of four making \$15,000 a year and living in a \$30,000 house.

He said the calculations show the family would actually pay 13 percent more in overall taxes than it paid in 1977 in making up the revenue lost from property taxes.

This shift in the property tax burden the initiative would be caused by increases in personal income and sales taxes to make up the difference lost from large property owners, like utilities and businesses.

The hypothetical Idaho homeowner in 1977 paid \$291 in property taxes on his \$30,000 home and \$251 in sales taxes, Loveland said.

In order to replace the money lost because of the one percent limit, the state would have to increase the state sales tax from three to seven cents. The homeowner would then be paying

about \$595 per year in sales tax, which actually increases the middle-income taxpayer's taxes by about 13 percent, he said.

If instead the state increased the income tax, the 1 percent initiative would mean a 105 percent increase in that tax.

Even if the corporations paid double the taxes they now pay, it would still take an 81 percent increase in personal income taxes, Loveland said.

Don Chance claimed the state has used "fancy, rinky-dink forms" and "left-handed monkey wrenches," and said "we're going to take their monkey wrenches away from them."

He said the 1 percent initiative does not seek to shift the tax burden to the homeowner.

He said the initiative would not effect present bonded indebtedness, which amounts to some \$27 million in Idaho.

He said the tax commission overlooked this fact and that this explains the property owners' lower tax loss figure of \$51 million.

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Moro case clashes with Italian nature

Editor's note: In the following dispatch, UPI Vice President Julius B. Huml, who has a close acquaintance with postwar Italy and just returned from a stay in Florence, comments on the effect of the Aldo Moro kidnap on Italian public opinion.

FLORENCE, Italy (UPI)—"After this, what else can they do to shock us," the barman in a Florence cafe said as he sipped an espresso.

His comment summed up what I found was a unanimous reaction of the average Italian to the brutal kidnaping and treatment of five-time Premier Aldo Moro at the hands of the Red Brigades.

Coupled with the revelation, the foreign observer could not fail to be impressed by the determination that Moro's fate must make the government take a strong stand against the terrorism that has been sweeping Italy, even if the terrorists act on their threat to kill him.

The abduction and "trial" of Moro has stunned the usually volatile Italians.

The pathetic picture of the best known Italian political figure, distributed by the terrorists after his capture and showing him abject and broken, an obvious prisoner, posed under the Red Brigades' flag dismayed Italians, whose basic gentleness has always clashed with the more extreme expressions of violence of their politics.

The letter columns in "La Nazione," Florence's only newspaper, were filled by strong words supporting the uncompromising stand against negotiations with Moro's kidnapers, who had demanded the release of some of the terrorist leaders currently standing trial in Turin.

"Let us hope that for once the Italian government shows some guts" one of the letters said, and most of the others were in similar vein. Similar expressions of firmness are heard daily in bars, restaurants and on public transport.

Even the appeal to the kidnapers broadcast by Moro's wife and family, whose obvious anguish was particularly effective with the sentimental Italian, brought comments such as: "Let us hope this does not make the government take a softer stance."

Italians are usually wary of each other. So it is surprising to find strangers talking to each other about the Moro drama, more surprising still to find the unanimity with which they expressed their views.

"I am sorry for poor Moro's wife" said one woman, "but I am also sorry for Andreotti (Giulio Andreotti, Italian prime minister), who will be blamed if he stands firm, and blamed if he negotiates."

The political turmoil in Italy is not often reflected in the country's provincial cities. Florentines who think of themselves as the purest Italians of them all, were probably typical of most Italians away from the capital.

The Communist Party's uncompromising support of the hard line against the terrorists seemed to have earned them respect from many middle class Florentines I know, who previously would have found fault with any Communist Party action.

"I suppose it may be part of politics" a friend of mine said, "but I do respect their attitude."

The capture in broad daylight of a well-protected major public figure surely marked a turning point in the troubles which have afflicted this nation for many years.

Italians are basically a non-violent people and the brutality inherent in the Moro kidnap, the communiques and the hoax report of his death this week has created a deep sense of dismay on the public.

For once I saw a people so often divided, united by this senseless act of terrorism. Whatever the outcome of the macabre drama, the Moro kidnap will have marked an important milestone in the postwar history of Italy.



Collapses

BRAZILIAN President Ernesto Geisel, 65, collapsed at a ceremonial function Thursday from an attack of high blood pressure. He was taken to a hospital for treatment.

Moro letter outlines swap

ROME (UPI) — Ruling Christian Democratic Party officials today said a new handwritten letter had been received from kidnaped ex-Premier Aldo Moro outlining details of his return for his life.

The latest communique added further confusion to the crucial issue of whether the frail 61-year-old president of the Christian Democrats, who earlier was reported to have been "executed" by "bullet," was even alive.

No text of the new communique was released, but Christian Democratic Party sources said it spelled out in greater detail the ultra-leftist terrorist group's demand for the release of failed comrades in return for Moro's life.

The new message from Moro coincided with the first public appeal by his wife for the Christian Democrats to state what terms they would accept for the release of the five-time premier.

No details were made available on how

the latest message from Moro reached Christian Democratic Party Secretary Benigno Zaccagnini. But sources said it spelled out in greater detail the terrorists' demands that all or some of about 160 Red Brigades prisoners now in Italian jails be released.

As the letter was being studied, Premier Giulio Andreotti called a Cabinet meeting to discuss what reply the government should send to the Red Brigades' ultimatum that prisoners be released within 48 hours to save Moro's life.

The Red Brigades Thursday issued a snapshot of Moro with a copy of a Wednesday newspaper and vowed to "execute" him unless an unknown number of "Communist prisoners" were released by 7 a.m. GMT Saturday.

An earlier message purportedly from the Red Brigades said Moro had been tried by a "people's court" and executed. But Thursday a new communique, believed by officials to be authentic, said the earlier

message was a hoax and affirmed that Moro still was alive.

Andreotti and his advisers met late into the early morning hours at Christian Democratic Party headquarters across the square from the baroque Church of Jesus where they all prayed for Moro's life late Thursday.

In her first public appeal for the life of her husband, Mrs. Eleonora Moro asked the Christian Democratic Party to find out the exact conditions laid out by the Red Brigades for Moro's release.

"The family and friends renew the firm request that the life of Aldo Moro be saved that was given yesterday by Mrs. Eleonora Moro to the Christian Democrats and the government," the statement said.

"This asked the Christian Democrats, adopting a realistic attitude, to state their readiness to ascertain what the concrete terms are for the release of their prisoner."

Amin guards slay dozen

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Bodyguards of Uganda's vice president gunned down at least 12 bystanders near Kampala when they mistook a traffic accident for an assassination attempt, Nairobi's Nation newspaper said today.

The Nation, quoting sources in the Ugandan capital, said the incident happened Wednesday at Namanve Forest about nine miles from Kampala when Vice President Mustafa Adrisi's limousine collided with a truck.

His bodyguards, believing an assassination attempt against Adrisi was in progress, jumped from their vehicle and began spraying bystanders with submachine gun fire, the newspaper said.

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William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor
Friday, April 21, 1978

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Those wet, sweet spring days

SCRABBLE, Va. — Well, finally! Residents of Rappahannock County, on the eastern slopes of the Blue Ridge Mountains, have been saying that for the past week. Finally, it's spring. We were beginning to think it would never be spring again.

The wild cherry is weeping white ruffled tears. Overhead a cloud regatta drifts around the mountains.

Honestly compels a jarring word: It is not all beauty. Our place is bounded on the south by White Walnut Run, a stream that empties into the river. Every pabble, every minnow, every fleeting shadow of a trout. A few days ago, some local lout stopped his pickup truck on the one-lane wooden bridge and heaved nine old tires into the run. We saw them Sunday morning, coming back from Burke's Store with the papers.

Why do people foul their own environment? Birds and animals are better behaved. Here was a beautiful mountain stream, flashing a diamond spray in the sunlight, and this lout, whoever he

was, couldn't stand it. He had to leave an ugliness behind, the mark of the beast homo sapiens.

But one tries to be philosophical. If it were not for an occasional lapse into ugliness, would not the mountains of April quite so much? To be flawless gets to be a bore. Over this next weekend, if number one son will bring his own pickup truck around, we will retrieve the auto tires and take them to the Scrabble dump. And probably we will return to discover that some other trashy fellow has pitched in some beer cans while we were gone.

Let it go. Too much is going on. Out in the vegetable garden, the lettuce and snappees are doing fine. Down in the greenhouse, the seedling flats of tomatoes and cucumbers are perking up

on schedule. The bluebird houses have been cleaned-and refurbished — now curtains, nice slipcovers, remodeled kitchens. The house covey of quail has broken up and paired off. At least fifty robins have arrived, as naitilly turned out as a Palm Beach convention.

What hints you finally about spring is the rich smell of spring. It is not a flower-smell. It's the earth smell. Spading up a garden plot, you kneel to break up some clods, and the smell is there — pungent, and heady, and languorous. You crumble the friable dirt and bury a fat earthworm before the robins can find him. This is spring, precisely in accord with the grand design; and the winter heart uncurs toward the warming sun.

© Washington Star Syndicate

Surgeons' rebuttal doesn't hold water

When a cut in a surgeon's income is threatened, one could expect a reaction of sorts. So, it wasn't surprising to see the College of American Surgeons come out against the federal government's recently revealed plan to discourage unnecessary surgery. What was surprising, and somewhat disappointing, was the quality of the argument.

Although the surgeon association's official statement didn't mention the matter of money, it goes without saying that such a factor lies somewhere between the lines of the surgeon's reply.

It would be untrue, as well as unfair, to suggest that the monetary factor is the only thought in the surgeons' minds in this case. Doctors have as much a right to pursue a higher income as the rest of us. Doctors, however, have a duty to keep certain standards of their profession above and far away from the dollar sign. The doctor's concern for his patient must come first. That principle is inherent in the word "professional."

Despite certain abuses in recent years, the ethical standards of the medical profession remain highly respected compared to those of other professions. The dusty but still profound words of Hippocrates in The Physician's Oath serve as a basis of medical ethics today just about as well as they did years ago.

When a doctor's reasoning smacks of nothing but the quest for the dollar, however, that respect starts to wither. And it seemed that the College of American Surgeons, in not addressing itself to the real problem in coming out against the recently announced federal plan, is being mainly influenced by the quest for the personal wealth and security of its members. Hardly an immoral act in most contexts, but in this case, it isn't exactly paralleling the ideals laid down by Hippocrates either.

The main thrust of the plan as endorsed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is a proposal that would encourage the nation's poor and elderly to get a second medical opinion before undergoing surgery. The department contends that this would significantly reduce the \$655 million that is estimated to be annually wasted on needless surgery. A well intended plan surely, but the American College of Surgeons doesn't think so.

The surgeons' organization promptly fired off a rebuttal, but its arguments amounted to a hill of beans, and a small hill at that. The surgeons even took a finely sharpened scalpel to some of the phrases of HEW's policy paper and transplanted some of their own words into them. They seemed to be in the midst of so much straw-grasping when C. Rollins Hånlon, ACS director, said, "The ultimate economy in use of surgical therapy might be achieved by enlisting faith healers to provide second opinions."

In his paper, HEW was quite explicit in saying that a second consultation before surgery should be with a doctor, and no one else. By polarizing the issue and inserting words into HEW's mouth the American College of Surgeons seems intent to scare people over to its side. What would Hippocrates have said about such tactics? He probably would have, at least added a few amendments to his oath to fit the occasion.

The fact remains that millions are still wasted annually on needless surgery and hundreds of people are needlessly put through the pain and mental anguish inherent in surgery. The American College of Surgeons didn't refer to these people in its argument. It merely claimed that HEW's plan would "further exaggerate a patient's fear of an operation." But it is HEW's intent to greatly reduce the nation's collective fear of operations by greatly reducing the patients who will have to go through such anguish. The surgeons had better look a little closer at the big picture before making any other such statements.

The advice for HEW and Secretary Joseph Califano is to keep up the good work in keeping people out of the operating room who don't belong there.

The advice for the surgeons is to dust off some literature on medical ethics, such as this passage from Hippocrates' Precepts:

"Sometimes give your services for nothing, calling to mind a previous benefaction or present satisfaction. And if there is an opportunity of serving one who is a stranger in financial straits, give full assistance to all such. For where there is love of man, there is also love of the art. For some patients, though conscious that their condition is perilous, recover their health simply through their contentment with the goodness of the physician."



JAMES KILPATRICK

ordinary spring, you hear the peepers by St. Patrick's Day, warming up their woodwinds down by Timothy's pond. The dogwoods are out by early April. It's slow and easy.

This year has not been that way at all. Winter lingered on like a mean cold in the head. March was very nearly a dead loss. Oh, a few crocuses popped out and a couple of daffodils jumped the gun, but right up through the night of Tuesday, April 11, everything was remorselessly blah. When we woke up on Wednesday, the 12th, it was spring. Just like that. Down at the Woodville Post Office, people were smiling for the first time in months. They were smiling and saying, "Finally!"

Now the season improves with every passing day. Our dark and somnolent mountains, sleeping since October, are stretching and stirring. Every day the line of green moves up another fifty feet. This is the green of spring — a shimmering yellow-green, bathed in April sunshine. The trees are almost too perfect, as delicately shaped and rounded as if they had been painted by Grandma Moses for Hallmark cards.

A curious thing about the trees: Many of them have only the barest hint of green. The maples, for example, emerge in tiny red slippers. The birch appears in brown and yellow braids. Here in this orchard country, the apples and paches are as purely pink and white as a corps de ballet in the Nutcracker Suite.

Down in the rock garden, the warming earth has produced a party — blue bells, trout lilies, the deep violet pasque flower have emerged, and hepatica, wild ginger, me anemones, lily-of-the-valley, the columbine that looks like a fairy lampshade. All the flowering shrubs have burst into blossom.

Defeat for supporters

ATLANTA — They gathered, almost 1,000 strong, to praise the metric system. They left with their heads drooping in defeat, all victims of WAM!'s wonderful and growing crusade.

WAM! — which stands for We Ain't Metric! — is the organization founded by this column to combat the alien and sinister forces that are cramming the demented metric system down the throats of the American public. WAM!'s guidelines are eloquent and simple: We are against the metric system because we don't like it. We won't learn it because we don't want it.

The other morning in Atlanta, hundreds of delegates to the annual convention of the American National Metric Council arrived at the Hyatt Regency Hotel to tell one another how lovely the metric system is, how easily it will be slipped over on the American people, how rapidly the public is expected to fall into line.

Speaker after speaker orated in glowing terms about the prospects of metrication in America. The American National Metric Council made one mistake: The council had agreed to allow WAM! to be represented at the convention.

As WAM!'s national president, I listened patiently as all of the speakers spewed forth their pro-metric garbage. And then it was my turn to address the convention.

Some excerpts from Mr. Greene's speech: "Thank you all for coming here, but I'm afraid you're all wasting your time. This may come as a shock to you, but there's not going to be any metric system in the United States.

"WAM! has no dues. WAM! has no membership fees. It is a spiritual thing. Anyone who hates the metric system is automatically a member. And all over the country there are millions of fine, decent citizens who hate the metric system and who aren't going to be any part of it.

"You proponents of the metric system love to talk about how it is a completely voluntary process. That's true, and we ain't volunteering. We're not going to use the metric system and we're not going to learn it. And I'd like you to tell me how you plan to make a system work when the majority of people in the country refuse to even know what it is.

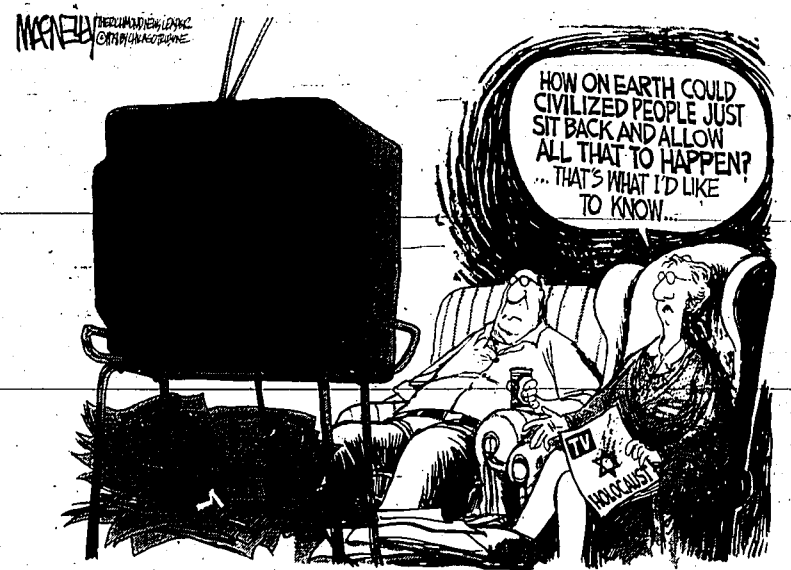
"You pro-metric types tell us that the children of America are readily learning the metric system in schools, and that because of this the metric system should be seen as the wave of the future.

"That's ridiculous. Children are mindless automata. They'll do anything they're told. Let's not talk about children. Let's talk about cowboys. The National Cowboy Hall of Fame has just passed a resolution condemning the metric system in the United States, and demanding that it not be implemented. And do you know who the first name on that petition was? John Wayne.

"Now you tell me — who do you think is going to carry more weight with the American people? A bunch of government wimps on your side, or John Wayne on our side? You'd better give up. "The doly people who want the metric system in America are foreigners. And it's time for the foreigners to learn that for once they can do the changing to suit our wishes. We've done a lot for foreign countries, like giving them financial aid, not to mention going into this war or two for them every few decades. This is the time the rest of the world can change to meet our needs. Pounds, inches, miles, yards — those are good, patriotic American words that have served us well for 200 years, and we're not about to get rid of them.

"So, have a good time at your convention. But know this: All you're getting out of this convention is a free trip to Atlanta. Talk all you want about how you're going to convert the American people to metric, but understand that it's never going to happen. Things are only going to get worse for you, and you're finally going to have to give up in frustration. You might as well do it now instead of waiting until later.

"And take this message home with you: WAM! We Ain't Metric! And we're never going to be."



We Ain't Metric scores rousing victory

There's not going to be any metric system because the American people don't want it. It's as simple as that. When I started WAM!, it was because I hated the metric system myself. But I soon found out that I was not alone. From every corner of the United States, thousands of people wrote and called to tell me that they wanted to be a part of WAM!



BOB GREENE

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Academy Awards show time's passing

By RUSSELL BAKER
© 1978 N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — For many years I managed to be asleep nights when the Academy Awards were passed out on television. And so, not having seen this spectacle since Marie Dressler and Louise Fazenda were the toast of Hollywood, I was shocked a few weeks ago when, having been pre-occupied by movie-magazine addicts and chained in front of a television tube, this extraordinary phenomenon revealed itself.

I do not refer to Vanessa Redgrave, who shocked everybody else by developing an eerie light around the eyes and then going completely off the scope. I have seen this sort of thing done much better by Richard Nixon, and Miss Redgrave's performance seemed small potatoes if you had seen Nixon go off the scope the day the Senate rejected his nomination of G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court.

What was truly disconcerting, what was devastating — well, how can I say it? There was a time when I was scarcely more than four-feet tall and wore corduroy knickers and a lucky Lindy aviator's cap with singlass goggles and went to the movies on Saturday afternoon to enjoy my teeth on Mary Jane O'Row (or for a penny), and to look at these people. Bob Hope, Kirk Douglas, Bette Davis, Barbara Stanwyck, Janet Gaynor, the whole glorious gang of them. At that time I was a child and they were grown-up. But then, of course, time passed, as time is supposed to do, and one day I looked in front of the mirror and was startled. My Lucky Lindy cap was gone, and what was worse, so was I. Instead of me staring back out of that mirror,

there was somebody who looked like Wallace Beery. Or possibly Walter Brennan. I mean this character was OLD.

Not the way Douglas Dumbrille was old, with that patent-leather gloss and savoir-faire about headwaiters and horse-race fixes that make advanced age a blessing of sorts. But old the way Walter Brennan was old. A grizzled old coot who was pappy to the Clanton boys or the Dalton boys who were going to be outgunned by Henry Ford before the Mary Jans got your last molar.

Do I make my point? I had aged. "And so what?" you will ask. It would be weird not to age if you had been around since Mary Jane bars were two for a penny. Which is precisely the point. These people on the Academy Award spectacle had aged.

Oh, you could tell they had some years on them, but there was scarcely one of them who didn't look 10 year my junior. And I am not exactly a geezer yet. But these people should have been geezers if they had been using the same calendar-everybody-else uses. And yet they weren't.

I had always assumed that Jack Benny was joking about being eternally 36 years old, but maybe he wasn't. In Movieland they seem to be able to stop the clock at 39, or 43 at the outside, and if you are one of the people condemned to live in Humanland it is depressing. It is depressing to look at Bob Hope, who 40 years ago looked 30 years older than you — and notice that you now look 20 years older than he.

This was the 50th occasion of the Academy's presentations and near the end Hope said he looked forward to presiding over the ceremonies

closing the next 50-year span. I think he really meant it. I think there's a good chance he will really do it.

Most of the evening, of course, we were looking at the miracles of dentistry and wrinkle surgery and who knows what other preservative arts available to the rich of the Los Angeles basin. Lady contemporaries of Lindbergh showed cheeks smooth as fresh apples. Men old enough to have voted for Coolidge flashed teeth as dazzling as airline stewardesses'. Lincoln is supposed to have said that after 40 every person is responsible for his own face, but these faces were the responsibility of whole committees on eternal youth.

Now and then an authentic life-hewn face did appear, and it was exhilarating. Fred Astaire came with his own wrinkles, and I wanted to applaud. William Holden came looking like a man who had made the usual excursions into life and been affected by them much the way most of us are. Which is to say, he looked interesting.

For performers, of course, physical preservation is a vital necessity and the successful ones can afford it. If by my reaction it seems unhappy, it is not for lack of sympathy with them. It is because, it is very unpleasant to spend an evening in the presence of people who were grown-ups when you were a child, then pass a mirror and realize you are old enough to be their father.

U.S. isn't going for \$2 bill

Coming down the scale of valubles considerably consider the \$2 bill.

The problem is that not enough of the public does — consider it a useful medium of exchange.

As its contribution to the 1976 Bicentennial observances, the Treasury Department returned to circulation a bill in the \$2 denomination featuring Thomas Jefferson's picture on the front and the signing of the Declaration of Independence on the back.

It was hoped to replace usage of half the \$1 bills in use — a left-handed recognition of the decline of the dollar's value — and thus save some \$9 million a year in printing costs, plus

possibly up \$100 million which otherwise would have to be paid on a new building to keep up with the demand for production of \$1 bills.

Initial popularity rapidly declined and today, according to a National Geographic Society News Service report, less than half the \$27 million \$2 bills printed are still in circulation. Banks say customers don't go for them.

The Treasury isn't giving up, but admits it has a public relations problem when the "Two bases" even made it where \$2 is the basic unit — the country's race tracks.

"It's a case, one might say, of the dollar being in double trouble."

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



ATTY. GEN. GRIFFIN BELL, FBI HEAD WILLIAM WEBSTER TESTIFY problems of undercover agents' illegal acts needs clarifying

New FBI charter endorsed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two FBI agents working under cover with the radical Weatherman organization recently were put in the awkward position of being asked by the terrorists to give them "marksmanship training."

Attorney General Griffin Bell, who related the incident to a Senate Judiciary subcommittee Thursday, said he reluctantly approved the training, but with instructions that the agents teach the Weatherman terrorists "to miss every time."

The tale of the incident surfaced as Bell and FBI Director William Webster told the subcommittee a proposed new charter for the FBI should address the problem of undercover agents who are asked to engage in illegal activities for the organizations they have infiltrated.

The testimony coincided with the arraignment of former FBI chief L. Patrick Gray and two top aides on charges

they ordered illegal break-ins in pursuit of the Weatherman organization. Gray, former associate director Mark Felt and former intelligence chief Edward S. Miller pleaded innocent.

Webster told the subcommittee undercover activities are "necessary to meet our commitment" in fighting organized crime. He said situations arise where agents, in their undercover roles, are called upon to do things that may violate state or federal law.

Agents are flatly prohibited from engaging in acts of violence, but Webster said a gray area exists concerning other possible illegal activities such as use of forged credentials, "carrying a bag" containing a bribe of the like.

Under the present arrangement, the FBI and the attorney general deal with these situations on a case-by-case basis. But Webster said any statutory charter for the FBI should contemplate "this kind of

activity and place the responsibility on the attorney general to review and approve each illegal act.

Bell said the request for marksmanship training of the Weathermen was brought to him for a decision. He said the proposal "chilled me."

Bell said he finally authorized the agents to "give marksmanship training on a misinformation basis. They could teach them to miss every time."

Fortunately, within a month, the agents' work was completed when several people were apprehended before a planned bombing incident, Bell said.

Webster said he assumed a charter would outlaw such past FBI abuses as the "black bag job" — illegal breaking and entering — without a court order.

He said the agency has relied too long on vague statutory authority and that a charter is vital so bureau employees can "act with confidence that what they are doing is lawful."

Bell says more FBI indictments unlikely

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Attorney General Griffin B. Bell says the recent indictment of three former top FBI officials closes the Justice Department's investigation of illegal surveillance of political radicals in New York.

The federal indictments of former Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray and two aides, W. Mark Felt and Edward F. Miller, were handed up last week. The three are charged with ordering illegal break-ins and wiretaps in 1972.

Bell, speaking Thursday at the Yale Law Journal banquet, said, "The investigation is over as far as the 'New York' break-ins were concerned."

The New York break-ins refer to the FBI's use of alleged illegal tactics to monitor the activities of the Weather Underground, a group of political radicals, during the early 1970s.

The attorney general declined to respond to criticism of the charges leveled recently by Connecticut Sen. Lowell Weicker.

The Republican senator said last week he was concerned the Justice Depart-

ment had decided to "selectively prosecute officials of the FBI accused of illegal wiretapping."

Weicker made the comment following Bell's announcement April 10 that the government was dropping charges against former FBI supervisor John J. Kearney. Bell said higher authorities should be held responsible for the alleged illegal activity.

The attorney general told his New Haven audience that President Carter has initiated a three-point plan designed to prevent illegal surveillance in the future.

The attorney general said the plan includes the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act, or so-called "Wiretap Bill," which passed the Senate by a 95-vote Thursday.

The act requires the attorney general to submit a special warrant application for surveillance activities to a federal judge for approval.

"By the end of the year I'm hopeful we will have foreign intelligence under court order," he said.

Bell also cited the new Intelligence Presidential Executive Order, which Carter

signed last January, and the development of charter legislation for the FBI.

Charter legislation, he explained, would outline the FBI's scope of authority and establish guidelines for its activities.

"We often in the past, government officials used the rationale of national security to surveil, disrupt or discredit political activities they did not like," Bell said.

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Wiretap limits approved

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The Senate overwhelmingly approved a bill Thursday that would end the use of electronic surveillance in the United States without a court order.

By a vote of 95 to 1, the Senate passed legislation that would require federal intelligence agencies to obtain permission from one of seven selected federal judges before they could use electronic surveillance techniques in national security cases.

The use of electronic surveillance in domestic criminal matters is already regulated under the terms of the 1968 Omnibus Crime Act. Thursday's measure is the product of 10 years of debate in Congress, among the intelligence agencies and the public over whether the president had the power to use wiretaps, room bugs and other intrusive devices without court approval in cases where harm to the national security is suspected.

Several responsible congressional sources said that the political future of the bill could be materially affected by court rulings in an espionage case brought by the Department of Justice last January in which President Carter ordered a wiretap,

room bug, secret television surveillance and a search without judicial warrants.

On Jan. 31, a federal grand jury indicted David Truong, a Vietnamese expatriate living here and Ronald L. Humphrey, an officer for the United States Information Agency, on charges of espionage.

Congressional sources said that if the Supreme Court were ultimately to confirm the president's power to order surveillance, it "would erode support for electronic surveillance legislation."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), who was a co-sponsor of the bill, warned his colleagues Thursday that "the recent prosecution against Humphrey and Truong point out the need for this legislation. Without S156 (the bill's number) serious constitutional issues are raised by the case." Kennedy said the bill would resolve the constitutional issues "and must be dealt with expeditiously."

A similar bill is expected to receive final

"mark-up" by members of the House Select Committee on Intelligence and there is pressure for a final passage during this session of Congress.

Under the terms of the bill, a federal intelligence agency could only install electronic surveillance in the United States after a senior official, for instance the director of the CIA, had certified that the purpose of the surveillance was to seek important foreign intelligence.

The attorney general would have to find that the request meets the standards of the law and then a request for permission to install the device would be obtained from one of the judges. The panel would be appointed by the chief justice of the Supreme Court.

The standards of how long the surveillance could be maintained would differ depending on whether the target was an American citizen, a foreign national or a foreign embassy or other installation.

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FARMERS . . .

Profit Opportunities For 1978

Indications are that continued overproduction of many crops in 1978 will once again result in low prices. Knowing that potatoes will be affected, Western Potato Growers would recommend a reduction in potato acreage in the northwest, but we recognize that efforts to achieve voluntary cutbacks would be futile. The unwillingness of most farmers to limit their production dictates that we make every effort to lock in a profit when possible. Today, wheat affords such an opportunity by forward contracting. Soybeans, a new crop for Idaho may also offer possibilities, and current beef prices have created a demand for high moisture corn contracts.

WPGI suggests that you give serious consideration to these crops now while contracts are still available. In addition to the profit potential, they cost less to produce and the growers' risk is minimized.

Do You Have Unsold 1977 Potatoes?

Again this year, as in the past three years, buyers have pushed open market potato prices to an unreasonably low level which bears little relationship to the real value of the crop or the price being paid by the consumer. For example, growers are presently being offered 2¢ to 3¢ per lb. for their 1977 crop, while fresh potatoes in the supermarket sell for 8½¢ to 39¢ per lb., and frozen potato products from 52¢ to 84¢ per lb.

However, market factors indicate that growers should see an increase in price levels: (1) Fresh supplies and frozen inventories are within manageable limits; (2) Poor growing conditions in all spring production areas are resulting in a late crop and lower yields; (3) The quality of potatoes being held in storage in the east is generally poor. Most are not Russet Burbanks and thus do not compete directly with Idaho potatoes.

Potatoes delivered last fall under pre-season contracts brought \$3.00 to \$3.50 per cwt. Grower's storage costs for the past six months have added approximately \$1.00 per cwt. A satisfactory price for 1977 open potatoes will only be obtained if growers resist the low prices now being offered.

WPGI recognizes that storage conditions and financial pressures often limit the grower's flexibility in timing the sale of his crop. For this reason, WPGI is soliciting the buyer's cooperation in achieving an orderly and equitable marketing program.

For more information about open market potatoes, or the WPGI Supply Management Program, give us a call today. Our sole objective is to help you . . . the Idaho Potato grower.

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Strangler strikes elderly

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — Janet Coker fit the profile of the six previous victims of the "strangling strangler." "It was his method," said Deputy Police Chief R.H. Matthews. "An elderly woman, living alone, strangled. Our theory is that it was the same person."

The 61-year-old first-grade teacher lived less than two miles from the neighborhood where the strangler had killed his earlier victims. Her only companion at the house, her pet dog, had been struck and killed by a car earlier this month.

She was last seen alive Wednesday night when she attended choir practice at the Wynlon Lynch Methodist Church where she was an active member, playing the piano for a Sunday school

class that was named after her late husband.

Mrs. Coker's body was discovered by police after she failed to show up for school. A school detective called police after he noticed a front screen window of her home had been cut and rolled back.

Although she had a buzzer linking her home with a neighbor — a tactic adopted by many women who lived alone after the slayings began — it had not been used.

Don Kilgore, Muscogee County coroner, said the woman had been strangled with a stocking, and Police Chief Curtis McClung said it was almost a certainty she had been slain by the same man who killed the six others.

The latest slaying prompted the Georgia Bureau of Investigation to assign 14 more agents to assist Columbus authorities, bringing the total task force of detectives working the case to more than 100.

Gov. George Busbee also signed an executive order Thursday raising the total amount of reward money for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer to \$70,000.

Mrs. Coker's house was outside a special computer-controlled surveillance area established by police, but police said Thursday that defense zone will expand.

Despite the defense zones and increased police protection, McClung urged all elderly women to move in with someone else until the strangler is caught.

Former activist remembers 1968

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ten years ago this Sunday, a crowd of Columbia University students listened to a fiery speech by student activist Mark Rudd, marched through the school's Manhattan campus and took over several university buildings.

Seven days later, on April 30, 1968, about 700 students were arrested in a pre-dawn police raid to evacuate the buildings. Of that number, about 150 were injured in the melee that followed.

It marked a radical change in the way college students would conduct their lives for several years.

But on Thursday night, a different set of students — many of them barely 8 years old in 1968 — heard an equally different speech by Rudd, the former leader of Students for a Democratic Society and one-time fugitive.

The speech, unlike the fiery words voiced on the Low Library steps a decade ago, was sedate. And when it was over, about 500 students in attendance returned to their dormitories to study for upcoming final exams.

"People decided to act to change the world" in 1968, said Rudd, joined by a panel of other former student activists who gathered to reminisce about the disturbances.

"I was thrust into leadership," Rudd told the audience, "not out of any extraordinary characteristics, but merely because I tended, at times, to articulate certain things that other people were feeling."

Now 30, Rudd has joined the

generation he told his peers never to trust. He surfaced last year after living as a fugitive for almost a decade, and pleaded guilty in New York to a criminal trespass charge stemming from the 1968 riot.

The former student leader, who grew up in Maplewood, N.J., also pleaded guilty in Chicago to battery charges stemming from the radical Weatherman-sponsored "Days of Rage" rallies held in that city in 1969.



MARK RUDD

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Almanac

United Press International
Today is Friday, April 21, the 111th day of 1978 with 254 to follow.

The moon is approaching its 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 Taurus.

Former U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson was born April 21, 1893.

On this day in history:
In 753 B.C., Rome was founded by Romulus.

In 1954, U.S. Air Force planes began flying French troops to Indochina to reinforce the besieged bastion of Dienbienphu. It subsequently fell to the Vietnam Communists.

In 1967, the Greek army took over control of the government.

In 1975, Nyugen Van Thieu resigned as president of South Vietnam, denouncing the United States as untrustworthy. He was replaced by Tran Van Huong, who prepared to begin peace talks with the communists from the north.

A thought for the day: British statesman Sir Winston Churchill said, "If we open quarrel between the past and the present, we shall find that we have lost the future."

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. Film contains little, if any, material that would offend parents who might consider some material unsuitable for children under the age of 10.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children under the age of 10.

R: Restricted. Film contains adult material and those under 17 must be accompanied by a parent or adult guardian.

X: This is a picture an adult film and no one under 17 is admitted (this sign may be higher in some places).

Motion Picture Association of America.

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TWIN CINEMA Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 734-2400 SHOWS DAILY AT 7:15 & 9:15 SPECIAL FAMILY MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY SEE #2 ON THIS PAGE	MELD OVER! THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN PART 2 MARILYN HASSETT - TIMOTHY BOTTOMS PG
TWIN CINEMA Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 734-2400 MON.-FRI. 7:00 & 9:30 SAT. & SUN. AT 2:00 4:30-7:00-9:30 JEROME CINEMA 324-8875 MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD MON.-FRI. 7:10 & 9:40 SAT. & SUN. AT 2:10 4:40-7:10 & 9:30	3 WINNERS OF ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS Jane Fonda in her finest role. Vanessa Redgrave is glorious. JULIA PG Based on a true story.
MALL CINEMA On The Downtown Mall 733-1870 MON.-SAT. 7:00 & 9:00 SUN. ONLY AT 1:30-7:00 & 9:30	5TH BIG WEEK the GOODBYE GIRL ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST ACTOR RICHARD DREYFUSS MARSHA MASON PG
JEROME CINEMA 324-8875 MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD MON. FRI. 7:00 & 9:00 SAT. & SUN. AT 1:00 3:00-5:00-7:00 & 9:00	"Oh, God!" Is it Funny! GEORGE BURNS JOHN DENVER PG
JEROME CINEMA 324-8875 MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD MON.-FRI. 7:20-9:20 SAT. & SUN. AT 1:20 3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20 NOTICE: THIS PROGRAM WILL BE SHOWN EXCLUSIVELY IN JEROME ONLY!	Smokey and the Bandit PG Burt Reynolds "Smokey and the Bandit" Sally Field - Jerry Reed and Jackie Gleason as Sheriff Buford T. Justice
MOTOR-VU DRIVE Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 734-2400 OPEN AT 7:15 TELEFON AT 7:10 DICK & JANE AT 7:30 & 11:00	CHARLES BRONSON LEE REMICK TELEFON The most explosive picture of the year! "FUN WITH DICK & JANE" BONNIE AND CLYDE AND THEY AIN'T

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people

He walked 1,000 miles for love

Gypsy items hot



KATE JACKSON

MEDFORD, Ore. (UPI) — Ken Kinsner walked 1,000 miles to claim a bride, but by the time he got there she had left with another man.

Yet even with love's labor lost, the 50-year-old Kinsner remains as romantic as ever. "The dedication of the walk was for all of them," he said, "to all women, for love and marriage and the whole institution."

Kinsner quit his job as a manager of a service station in Calabasas, Calif., north of Los Angeles, on March 10 to walk

Medford with a petition bearing 1,001 names asking Judy Fay Zin to marry him.

When he arrived 40 days and a dozen blisters later, the 30-year-old Miss Zin had sold her home and gone off to Washington on a vacation with another man.

"She's moved. She isn't here. She's taking a vacation in Washington. She's met her chosen partner," Kinsner said. "I knew about it 12 days ago that she wouldn't be here."

He said he continued his hike anyway because so many people showed so much interest in his fanciful foray.

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Parents arraigned

COMPTON, Calif. (UPI) — The parents of Rebecca Holmes, the stunted "closet girl," were arraigned Thursday on felony charges of child endangering, while the Sheriff's Office was deluged with offers from those who want to care for her.

Danny Holmes, 33, and Allecia Hernandez, 30, of Paramount, pleaded innocent before Municipal Court Judge John Leahy, who scheduled a preliminary hearing for May 3. They remained in jail for lack of \$15,000 bail each.

They were accused of mistreating Rebecca, 7, by keeping her in small closets most of her life.

Their lawyer said the child was retarded. But the prosecution, arguing for higher bail, said she was not, that her condition "may have been caused by her environment" because "she was literally raised in a closet for six years."

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OH! CHRISTMAS TREE!

They were auctioning off some Gypsy Rose Lee memorabilia Thursday, and the Plaza Art Galleries in New York were packed. Twelve-year-old Diana Barrows, star of the Broadway hit "Annie," picked up a few items, but refused to do her imitation of the late stripper. "I can't without taking my clothes off." The hottest item was a mink G-string with a small fox face, picked up for \$500 by an unidentified European collector. Boyd Bennett, Miss Lee's former personal assistant, said the G-string is for real, but noted that the stripper never wore it. "She used to hang it on her Christmas tree."

FEAR OF ELYING

There are a lot of things a lot of people would do for a million dollars, but New York City postman Peter Farnella, 68, passed up a plane ride to Buffalo where they were holding the \$1 million drawing in the New York State Lottery. Farnella won the top prize anyway — \$30,000.

BUT NO THANKS

Historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr. admits he's prejudiced, but that didn't stop him from calling Jimmy Carter the kind of president the country hasn't seen in a long time — 50 years, to be precise. Carter is "an intelligent man, an intelligent engineer," Schlesinger told an audience at Milwaukee's Marquette University Thursday. "But so was Herbert Hoover." The flattery didn't stop there. Schlesinger said Carter "has no sense of history at all" and "that is a little dangerous." But the former Kennedy adviser was quick to temper his praise: "These are prejudices, to be discounted."

PLAGIARIZE IT AGAIN, SAM

Funnyman Woody Allen sees nothing to laugh about in the new book, "Woody Allen: A Biography." He filed a copyright infringement suit in U.S. District Court in New York Thursday against Drake Publishers and author Lee Gubria, charging much of the book was taken from two of Allen's own books — "Getting Even" and "Without Feathers" — and from Eric Lax's authorized biography, "Being Funny: Woody Allen and Comedy." The suit, which seeks a ban on further distribution of the new book and unspecified damages, also charges Allen's picture and name were used without authorization.

COMEDY AFTER ANGELS'

When she is through with "Charlie's Angels," actress Kate Jackson has signed a multi-million dollar deal to act in her own situation comedy series for ABC-TV.

"VICTIM" SENTENCED

You remember Jerry Jenkins, the Vermontier who came to New York on his honeymoon last December only to have his car stolen by a man who ran down 15 people, killing one. You remember how Jenkins denounced the Big Apple and how New Yorkers made up by giving Jenkins and his bride, Darlene, a fancy honeymoon — on the house. How word of Jenkins' plight reached Vermont and led officials to press for his extradition on a bad check charge, and how Jenkins eventually pleaded guilty. Well, on Thursday District Court Judge Alden Bryan in Burlington, Vt., sentenced Jenkins to five to 15 years in jail.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

American archeologist John Banda, 23, of Cleveland as he embarked in Salonika, Greece, Thursday to retrace — on foot — Alexander the Great's 3,000-mile march to Babylon. "In preparation, I have mailed 150 pairs of shoes to different places along the route."

GLIMPSES

Tom and Dick Van Arsdale, the basketball twins late of the Phoenix Suns, are playing each other's mirror images in a TV ad for an air deodorizer. Before leaving for a European tour, disco star Grace Jones spent her last night in New York Thursday at Hurrab's seeing Divine, an Andy Warhol protegee, in "The Neon Woman," an off-Broadway play. "Wiz" star Stephanie Mills, vacationing in Acapulco this week, paid a surprise visit to singer Julie Budd, who is performing there. Melba Moore, appearing in Broadway's "Timbuktu" and a judge at the Miss Universe pageant in July, got a backstage visit Thursday night from Miss Universe Janelle Commissiong of Trinidad and Tobago. Sonny Bono, Elliott Gould, Roger Moore and Claudia Cardinale are in Rhodes, Greece, filming a World War II thriller, "Escape to Athens."

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American oil imports show decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Energy Department issued welcome figures Thursday showing total U.S. petroleum imports dropped 14.3 percent in the first quarter of 1978 and imports of refined products — mainly heating oil — plunged by 21.6 percent.

A department spokesman said the reduced reliance on foreign oil, largely the result of less winter consumption and the surge of domestic oil through the Alaska pipeline, came as "no big surprise."

Industry sources forecast another decline in the second quarter of 1978, a prediction supported by early April figures.

The first-quarter decline to an average 8 million barrels a day of imported oil was significant because the cost of foreign oil is considered by many experts to be the single largest factor behind the unfavorable U.S. trade balance and the weakness of the dollar in world money markets.

The Petroleum Industry Research Foundation predicted import levels for the whole of 1978 would be only about 5 percent below the 1977 level.

Energy Department figures showed the United States imported an average 8,001 million barrels a day of crude oil and refined products during the first three months of 1978. That was 14.27 percent below the 9,332 million average in the same period a year ago.

Imports of crude oil alone averaged 5.79 million barrels, down 11.1 percent from the 6.52 million for the first quarter of 1977.

Refined product imports averaged 2,294 million barrels a day, the department said, down 21.6 percent from the 2,812 average a year earlier.

Totals from the latest Energy Department report on imports — a four-week average through April 7, showed an 11.7 percent decline from the same four weeks in 1977.

A department spokesman said the largest single factor behind the first-quarter reduction was the weather.

Extremely bitter weather in December and January a year ago caused a sharp depletion of petroleum stocks, which were replenished with unusually large imports in the early months of 1977, he said.

By contrast, the spokesman said, this past winter was less severe and petroleum stocks were in better condition when the winter began.

The second major factor, the spokesman said, is the Alaska pipeline, now providing 1.2 million barrels a day of domestic oil unavailable last year.

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ISADORE Mandel, Los Angeles, holds check for over \$5.9 million he found on a street Wednesday, made out to the Orange County Water District. Agency officials didn't know how the check was lost. Mandel asked for no reward when he reported finding the check but did request a refund for a long distance telephone call.

Seeks refund

Panama treaty scoreboard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 68-32 vote by which the Senate approved the main Panama Canal treaty Tuesday:

For — (68)
Democrats for (52): Abourezk, S.D.; Anderson, Minn.; Bayh, Ind.; Bentsen, Texas; Biden, Del.; Bumpers, Ark.; Byrd, W.Va.; Cannon, Nev.; Chiles, Fla.; Church, Idaho; Clark, Iowa; Cranston, Calif.; Culver, Iowa; DeConcini, Ariz.; Durkin, N.H.; Eagleton, Mo.; Glenn, Ohio; Gravel, Alaska; Hart, Colo.; Haskell, Colo.; Hatfield, Mont.; Hathaway, Maine; Hodges, Ark.; Hollings, S.C.; Huddleston, Ky.; Humphrey, Minn.; Inouye, Hawaii; Jackson, Wash.; Kennedy, Mass.; Leahy, Vt.; Long, La.; Magnuson, Wash.; Matsunaga, Hawaii; McGovern, S.D.; McIntyre, N.H.; Metzenbaum, Ohio; Morgan, N.C.; Moinihan, N.Y.; Muskie, Maine; Nelson, Wis.; Nunn, Ga.; Pell, R.I.; Proxmire, Wis.; Ribicoff, Conn.; Riegle, Mich.; Sarbanes, Md.; Sasser, Tenn.;

Sparkman, Ala.; Stevenson, Ill.; Stone, Fla.; Talmadge, Ga.; and Williams, N.J.
Republicans for (16): Baker, Tenn.; Bellmon, Okla.; Brooke, Mass.; Case, N.J.; Chafee, R.I.; Danforth, Mo.; Hatfield, Ore.; Hayakawa, Calif.; Heinz, Pa.; Javits, N.Y.; Mathias, Md.; Packwood, Ore.; Pearson, Kan.; Percy, Ill.; Stafford, Vt.; and Weicker, Conn.

Against — (32)
Democrats against (10): Allen, Ala.; Burdick, D-N.D.; Byrd, Va.; Eastland, Miss.; Ford, Ky.; Johnston, La.; Melcher, Mont.; Randolph, W.Va.; Stennis, Miss.; and Zorinsky, Neb.
Republicans against (22): Bartlett, Okla.; Curtis, Neb.; Dole, Kan.; Domenici, N.M.; Gans, Utah; Goldwater, Ariz.; Griffin, Mich.; Hansen, Wyo.; Hatch, Utah; Helms, N.C.; Laxalt, Nev.; Lugar, Ind.; McClure, Idaho; Roth, Del.; Schmitt, N.M.; Schweiker, Pa.; Scott, Va.; Stevens, Alaska; Thurmond, S.C.; Tower, Texas; Wallop, Wyo.; and Young, N.D.

Tass balks at photo transmission

NEW YORK (UPI) — United Press International protested to the official Soviet news agency Tass against its refusal Thursday to transmit two UPI photographs of a Soviet woman and her daughter who chained themselves to a fence at the U.S. Embassy.

The women were Irina McClellan, wife of University of Virginia professor Woodford McClellan, and her 19-year-old daughter by a previous marriage. Soviet police guards converged on the woman and after a brief scuffle escorted them to a nearby guardpost.

The M. Tellans were married in Moscow in May 1974. Soviet authorities refused her permission to emigrate on grounds she had been privy to state secrets in her previous job as a

secretary at the Institute of World Economics.

Mrs. McClellan said she carried out the demonstration to call attention of her plight to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance who was holding disarmament talks six blocks away with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Tass photo director Lev Porter refused to transmit UPI pictures of the incident on grounds they "violate the good spirit of cooperation between our agencies." UPI and other agencies in Moscow transmit their photographs over Tass facilities.

F. W. Lyon, UPI's vice president for newspapers in New York, sent the protest to Sergei Losev, acting director of Tass.

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Thought

A thought for the day: American novelist Thomas Wolfe said, "Most of the time we think we're sick... it's all in the mind."

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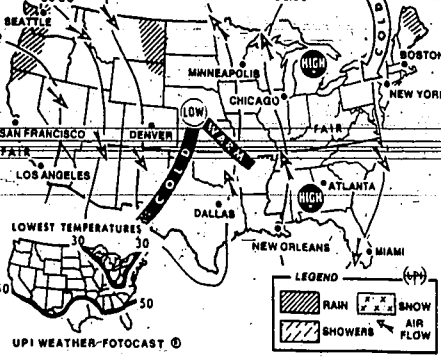
1979 Kimberly Rd. 733-7754

today's weather

National Temperatures

Table of National Temperatures listing cities like Albany, Albuquerque, Atlanta, etc., with Max and Min values.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 AM EST 4-22-78



Idaho Temperatures

Table of Idaho Temperatures listing cities like Aberdeen, Boise, Burley, etc., with Max, Min, and Pop values.

Storm activity decreases Saturday

Twin Falls, North Side, near 20 degrees and high temperatures Saturday near 50 degrees. Sunday's outlook is for dry and slightly warmer.

Senior Democrats advise Carter tax bill won't go

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois, next in line to head the unit, and Joe D. Wagoner Jr. of Louisiana, the most highly regarded of several conservative Democrats on the committee.

Mormons oppose sex course

Mormons were on record today as opposed to a proposed health plan recommendation for mandatory sex education in Nevada schools.

Twin Falls

Table of Twin Falls weather data including Yesterday, Last Year, Normal, Soil, and Fan Evap. Rate.

Advertisement for Herrett's Manufacturing Jewelers featuring a Mother's Day special and a list of jewelry items.

ANTIQUES AUCTION

NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY Fair Grounds, located 5 blocks west and 1 north of stop light in Jerome, Idaho. SALE IN THE NEW BLUE BUILDING SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1978

- List of items for auction including Chino Closet, Sewing Machine, Dining Room Set, High Back Bed, etc.

TERMS: CASH PEGGY'S ANTIQUES, Owner Auctioneer: John Fonesbeck 678-2426 Clerk: Dale Hopper

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Fish and Game Commission at its regular quarterly meeting on April 17, 1978, acting in accordance with Sections 26-104, Idaho Code, did adopt the following order:

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Large vertical advertisement for Quaker State Motor Oil, featuring the slogan 'Another Pipe-Line' and 'Keeps Your Car Running Young'.

Abby

Deathbed promise

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe that I, a 62-year-old man, am actually writing a letter to Dear Abby, but I have a problem I cannot solve. How do you or your consultants (perhaps a minister or psychiatrist) feel about deathbed promises?

The situation is as follows: I am very much in love with a 60-year-old widow. I am a widower. Our children are grown and independent. This widow and I both had good and faithful spouses. I lost mine two years ago, and she lost hers three years ago. We met by accident. Neither of us was looking for anyone.

After keeping steady company for a year, we are very much in love and want to marry. However, my wife, on her deathbed, asked me to promise her that I would never marry again. I made that promise, and now I feel guilty because I want to marry. What obligation have I to a dead spouse, and what should I do?

FEELING GUILTY



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR FEELING: First, shed those guilt feelings. Deathbed promises are almost always made under emotionally charged circumstances. Your only obligation is to yourself. Go ahead and marry the lady, and the sooner the better. Life is for living.

DEAR ABBY: I had a buffet dinner party at my home recently to which 12 of my relatives were invited. (One was my mother.)

The party was scheduled for 6:30. At 6:25 my mother arrived with a giant pot of turkey soup. I was caught by surprise. My dinner was already prepared and there was no way I could have served my mother's turkey soup. For one thing, I don't have enough soup bowls or soup spoons to serve 12, and even if I had, turkey soup wouldn't have been appropriate for the meal I planned.

I politely told my mother that I would put her turkey soup away and save it for another time. She was miffed and let me know it. Was I wrong, Abby? She keeps bringing it up to me that I wouldn't let her serve her turkey soup. How can I make amends for my gross error?

IN THE SOUP, DOWN SOUTH

DEAR IN: You weren't wrong. Tell your mother you gobbled up her turkey soup later and it was delicious.

DEAR ABBY: Our car was damaged by a drunken driver who works at the same factory as my husband. The estimated cost of having it repaired is \$700.

My husband didn't want to have the other man booked for drunken driving, so instead of calling the police to report it right away, my husband called the man's wife to take him home and sober him up.

The wife couldn't sober him up, so she came back to the scene of the accident and told the police that she was the driver of the car, instead of her husband. My husband backed her up.

My husband and I have been going round and round about this. I told him that he was dead wrong to have backed up such a thing—the police should have been notified at once, and if he booked the other man for drunk driving, it might teach him a good lesson. I don't think drunken drivers should be protected. What do you think?

DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: I'm with you. Not only is the drunken driver now free to repeat the offense (and possibly cause a more serious accident), but also your husband is a party to falsifying an accident report—a serious offense!

Your health

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb: My husband is 10 years older than I and had a heart attack eight years ago. Making love scares both of us and the last four years his impotency has really discouraged him. I hear the same story as the other woman who wrote you. My husband says, "I'm older than you."

He uses sleeping pills and the doctors have even had him on anti-depressants and Valium plus a number of heart medicines including a water pill.

I believe he had too many nerve pills and he has really cut down. No anti-depressants, and Valium only occasionally, but he still uses sleeping pills and has for eight years.

Is sexual love dangerous for people with heart conditions? How do you cope with depression? My husband is 57 years old.

Dear Reader: This is not an unusual problem. Depression after a heart attack probably happens in at least half of the people who have them whether it is recognized or not. Often the person is very capable of covering up his true feelings. You should expect a reaction when a person is faced with the type of life crisis a heart attack represents, or for that matter any other serious life-threatening illness. Depression is common in the middle years anyway. I am sending you the Health Letter number 10-10, Depression: The Ups and Downs of Life, for more information about this common problem. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, Texas 78222.

Impotence in the man or lack of interest in sex by the woman is a common symptom of depression. Sifting out how much of your husband's problem is medicine, how much depression and how much poor health would be difficult to do.

Many people (men and women) who have had a heart attack return to a full normal life both in and out of the bedroom. The stress on the heart and circulation of sex between two people who know each other very well, as "old marrieds" do, isn't always that great. And the key to whether a couple is ready for sex or not is the exercise capacity of the person who has recovered from a heart attack.

If a person can walk for 15 minutes at a good clip without any difficulty, usually he can resume sexual activity without any difficulty. If there is any question about a person's capacity, a good exercise test done by a qualified examiner or facility will usually determine if one has the physical capacity to return to normal marriage or not.

There are people who have heart disease that has decreased the heart's capacity to the point that any exertion, including sex, is not advisable, but these people are usually severely restricted in other aspects of daily living—including vigorous walking for any distance. Anyone who has chest pain during sex should see a doctor. It is sometimes an early sign of heart disease.

The best course your husband can follow is to get thin and stay thin and gradually develop a walking program if he has not already done so. That with his doctor's help could produce a significant improvement—in and out of the bedroom. Impotence may disappear when fear of a heart attack is gone and confidence returns.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



WESTERN OPERA THEATER PERFORMS IN TWIN FALLS APRIL 23-25... the group will also provide seminars on understanding opera

Local opera offers more than singing

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When the Western Opera Theater comes to Twin Falls April 23, 24 and 25, they will bring more to local audiences than simply three operatic performances at reasonable admission prices.

The traveling opera company from San Francisco not only will perform "Don Pasquale" and "Susannah" for the general public and "The Portuguese Inn" for students in easily understandable English but also will give a stop for a stop.

For Magic Valley residents who always wanted to know what opera is all about but couldn't afford the tuxedo and ticket price and could not understand the Italian, once they arrived, WOT performers will hold a series of workshops.

WOT personnel will present four workshops in room 121 of the Fine Arts Building at the College of Southern Idaho. The first is planned for April 24 at 10 a.m., the second will be later that day at 7:30 p.m., the third will be on April 25 at 11 a.m., and the final workshop is set for the same day at 1 p.m.

With the help of funds from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Idaho State Commission on Arts and Humanities, the Northwest Opera Guild will treat local audiences to a "half week residency" with opera personnel. The workshops are part of the service WOT provides in its campaign to bring opera to small towns in the West and to educate citizens about opera.

The traveling arm of the San Francisco Opera was established to help acquaint a larger American audience with opera. In Europe, for instance, school children, waiters, taxi drivers and housewives know many of the arias from leading operas and can often be heard singing them on the streets or in their homes. In America, however, many people have the impression that opera is an arcane, highly sophisticated art reserved only for the rich who can afford the tickets.

Open to the public free of charge, the first workshop will focus on the tragic contemporary American opera "Susannah" by Carlisle Floyd, scheduled for April 25 at 8 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

Opera buffs who might have understood the plot or the musical numbers or why one character performs one way and another

performs differently will hear an explanation at the workshop.

WOT personnel will offer background information about the opera, its music and characters to heighten the viewer's appreciation. The workshop is planned to be to the opera viewer what a sportscaster's comments are to a basketball game: to explain who is playing and how they are performing.

The second workshop on April 24 is for singers who want tips on how to do a good audition when trying out for a show. Using talented local singers — Alice Anderson, Loretta Robinson, Wayne Steele and Dick Humphries — for examples, opera personnel will offer tips and guidance on ways to make a good impression when auditioning.

The third workshop, set for April 25 at 11 a.m., will introduce local singers to technique for learning new music, and the final workshop at 1 p.m. the same day, is an introduction to acting.

Opera singers and personnel agree that life workshops and performances leave a strong impression on small town audiences unacquainted with opera. Finding good response to their shows and the workshops they offer makes their work rewarding, they say.

"It's great to see people turned on to opera," mezzo soprano Phyllis Hunter said in Twin Falls last week. "We sing everything in English and that is one of the things that is really getting it across."

Opera is continuing to catch on in the United States, and thousands of opera houses have sprung up around the nation in recent years, according to Scott McAllister, a WOT tenor who came to Twin Falls with Hunter and Dale Smith, another tenor.

"It has a lot of room to grow in this country," McAllister said. "I used to think opera was dull and boring just like a lot of people, but we're showing people it can be interesting and entertaining."

And bringing opera to small towns, then seeing interest grow is "the biggest reward," according to the opera performers in Western Opera Theater.

"We're trying to bring ticket prices down and get around the stiffness of the audience," Thomas Booth, musical director for the opera, said. "Then the people can come to an opera they can enjoy and understand."

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

BUHL — Anyone can write a poem, according to Kathleen McCullen, who not only has published her work but teaches poetry writing skills.

The personable Buhl poet who looks younger than her claimed mid-thirties, firmly believes that anyone can create poetry—not like Shakespeare, but then, "we don't need a lot like Shakespeare."

Proof of her contention is the excellent response she has had in students of all ages in the workshops she conducts throughout Idaho in the Arts in the Schools program.

Response has been equally good from adults, who are mostly teachers, down to third graders. Children below that age don't have the verbal skills and "you spend most of your time telling them how to spell words," she said.

The Artist in the School program, funded by the National Endowment for the Arts, includes folk arts, graphic arts and film making. In addition to poetry, schools who wish to provide matching funds for the program contract for experts to provide workshops on as many phases of the program as they decide to purchase.

McCullen spends anywhere from a week to a month in a classroom, where she not only gives students writing poems, but more important, makes them the skills and attitudes conducive to such activity.

"It's most unfortunate that we've gone through a long period of educational history where poetry has been neglected," McCullen said. Practically no guidance is offered students who, for decades, usually have been told to "write a poem" and then left to bumble through the assignment the best they can.

This has created a widespread prejudice against even the word poetry, she feels, especially when coupled with strict requirements of meter and rhyme. Many adults have been turned off from poetry because they were forced to memorize something which had little connection with their own life, she believes.

The Buhl woman tells students and hopes the teachers who have to remain in the room will believe that poetry is "simply making language work for you to express feelings" and it does not have to rhyme or be in formal meter.

She tells students to try to describe some common pain they have experienced, such as a headache, for someone who never has experienced pain. A Lewiston fourth grader wrote

"an earache feels like a balloon popping in your head every time your heart beats."

Another technique for poetry writing is to try to describe color for someone who is sightless. One child described red as "like my grandma's tummy." One poetic brainstorming session produced descriptions that red "feels like the sun on your shoulders on a hot summer day" and blue as "how it feels when your feet are in a cool stream."

"The job of the poet is to describe pain to one who cannot feel and color to one who cannot see," McCullen says.

Poetry also means writers will verbalize their internal world taking something they cannot understand, such as a relationship or a social condition and find meaning in it.

"After you go through the image-making process, what you've done at that point is make the unouchable touchable," the poet says.

She believes many Americans have lost the ability to either write or think because they are constantly surrounded by noise and activity.

Another common stereotype McCullen refutes is that poets are different or "other worldly and impractical."

"I bake bread, work in the garden and fight with my husband just like anyone else," says the poet, who in private life is Mrs. Regan Armstrong.

The Armstrongs have lived in Buhl the past two years, moving here because he is employed as a fish biologist at a commercial hatchery.

A native of Rapid City, S. D., McCullen graduated in 1968 from Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa. She received her master's degree in creative writing at University of Iowa, at Iowa City, where she was involved in the Iowa Writers Workshop, the largest creative writing school in the U.S., according to Bill Studebaker, professor at the College of Southern Idaho.

The Buhl poet gave a reading at CSI Wednesday night as the second in a series of three, co-sponsored by the college and the National Endowment for the Arts. The final reading will be April 28 by Robert Bly, nationally known poet and author, who has won a Book of the Month award for his book "Light Around the Body."

Despite her success in publishing her poems even while still in school, McCullen laughingly describes her self "as like anyone's daughter or daughter-in-law" and is surprised at the recognition she has received.

She also was worried about giving the reading.

"It's like undressing in public," she said. "People who know you try to read all kinds of personal innuendos into what you've written."

She married Armstrong after graduation, then worked at a wide variety of jobs, including waitress, barmaid, juvenile probation officer and secretary to her husband, who has his degree at the University of Idaho. They lived in Arizona, Moscow and Nampa before coming to Magic Valley.

What are the practical outlets for a poet? None, McCullen admits. They could teach, or get into the workshop circuit, but "you could never

sell enough poems to live on," she said.

Other times and civilizations have treated artists much more hospitably than is the current practice in the United States, she said.

She said \$20 to \$30 is average pay for a poem published in one of the small poetic journals in this country.

McCullen says she would like to work entirely with teachers in the future for "there is nothing I do in my workshops they can't do better." She is presently under contract to the Idaho Arts Commission but does not plan to continue in the work next year because she does not want to be away from home so much of the time.



ANYONE CAN WRITE A POEM believes poet Kathleen McCullen

Love, fantasy and money interwoven in CSI play

TWIN FALLS — Love, Beauty, Determination Society opinion, Fantasy Money. All are woven together to form an enchanting comic fable to be presented tonight by the College of Southern Idaho Drama Department.

The Madwoman of Chailot, written by Jean Giraudoux, is based on the theme that those who value love and beauty will most likely be deemed mad in a money-worshipping society.

The central figure in the play is Countess Aurelia, who lives physically in a Paris cellar, but mentally in the consciousness of her past. She and her friends exist in a fantasy world, but something means to understand what is important and valuable in life.

Determination and true dedication to her beloved Paris is revealed when the countess learns some plundering scoundrels plan to dig up her city in search of oil deposits. In an attempt to save Paris, she devises a scheme to rid the world of these charlatans forever.

Imagination and fantasy from each viewer will be input in the production, because it will be presented in the unique Reader's Theater style in which actors suggest character, setting and situation, encouraging the audience to use as much imagination as possible.

Directed by CSI's Fran Tanner, this play may remind viewers of the delusions of "Don Quixote" — the mad tenor party in "Alice in Wonderland," as both contain an abundance

of sensible nonsense like "The Madwoman of Chailot."

Using their experience in a valuable and practical way, two instructors at the college will be involved in organization of the play. Tony Mannen is technical director and Rochelle Kinzel is handling business management. Both are instructors of speech and drama.

The cast of characters includes Robyn Ciele as the Madwoman of Chailot; Mary Ann Stanger as the Madwoman of Passy; Nancy Bruns, Madwoman of La Sulpice; Pam Nielsen, Madwoman of La Concorde; Kurt Daw, president; Dan Mink, baron; Pat McCauley, Irma; Nancy Wankford, Zwickpiker; Ken Jenkins, broker and sewer man;

Earl Stary, prosecutor; Matthew Harden as the sergeant and Laine Steele as Pierre.

"The Madwoman of Chailot" began Thursday and will be presented at 8:15 p.m. today and Saturday in theater 119 of the Fine Arts Center at CSI. Reservations are available by calling 733-9554, ext. 230 or 258.

As seating is extremely limited, it is advisable to purchase tickets in advance. Also, children under six years of age will not be admitted.

General admission for adults is \$2; children and high school students are \$1; CSI students, faculty and staff, and senior citizens with a Golden Eagle card will be admitted free, with advance tickets.



Preparing for concert

FEATURED as soprano soloist for the April 30 concert by the College of Southern Idaho Music Department will be Loretta Robinson, center. She and the choir will be accompanied by a string quartet featuring Ernest Moss, left and Jean Pippitt as violinists. Other quartet members include Dave Hamilton, viola; and Helen Connolly, cellist.

Loretta Smith/Times-News

CSI concert April 30

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Music Department will present a spring concert Sunday, April 30, at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium featuring the CSI Concert Choir, directed by Patrick Wolliver, and the CSI Modern Dance Troupe.

Loretta Robinson, Twin Falls soprano, will be soloist in the "Laudate Dominum" from the Mozart Vespers.

The choir and soloist will be accompanied in

the Mozart number by a string quartet composed of Ernest Moss, first violin; Jean Pippitt, second violin; Dave Hamilton, viola, and Helen Connolly, cello.

Other numbers on the program will include choral selections by J.S. Bach, Fachel, Copeland, Pinkham, Cole Porter, Lerner and Loewe.

Admission to the concert is free.

Cast members named

TWIN FALLS - Two residents of Twin Falls were named in the College of Idaho's upcoming student production, "Ghosts," by Henrik Ibsen.

The play will be staged on the college campus April 27-29.

Those named are Lisa Gerber, stage manager. She is

a sophomore and the daughter of Harold and Phyllis Gerber of Twin Falls.

Scott Smith, a senior, will portray the character Oswald in the play. He is the son of

James and Pauline Smith, Twin Falls.

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Phone 733-6036

News tips
733-0931

Student recital set

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Teala Ballal, piano instructor, will present several students in the first of three recitals Sunday.

The public is invited to the 2:30 p.m. recital at the YW-YMCA.

Students featured will be David Melling, Doris Whitaker, Liz Rayborn, Maradee Harriman, Kaye Melling, Brad Taylor, Susan Swafford, Jana Kramer and Janet Hlgh.

Moose women honored

TWIN FALLS - Several members of the Women of the Moose have been presented with 25-year membership pins at a chapter meeting.

Presented pins were Rose

Williams, Goldie Severt, Pearl Hoffman, Katherine Long, Hazel Clark, Hazel Welch, Edna Calhoun, Dorothy McGinnis, Elise Carlson and Kathryn Pope.

Valley favorites

JERRI LU PETERSON
Rt. 4 Box 58, Jerome

CHEESE ROLL OR CHEESE BALLS

Large pkg. cream cheese
1 cube butter or margarine
1 pkg. Schilling's cheese mix
1 tbsp. onion flakes
chopped olives to taste

The olives must be very well drained and dried. Mix together and make into a roll of small balls. Roll in chopped nuts. Chill. Use on crackers, etc. Yields approximately 50 small balls.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor.

BIG, NOT SLOPPY

If you want the big look in a top, don't expect a man's shirt to give it to you. Mostly, it will look sloppy. Buy a woman's "big top" instead.

bridge

Fourth-best lead flops

NORTH 421-A		EAST	
♦ A 10 4	♦ K 8 3	♦ 7 2	♦ 9 8 5 3
♥ 7 4 2	♥ 9 8 5 3	♦ A J 10 6	♦ 10 6 5 3
♦ K 8	♦ 10 6 5 3	♦ Q J 9 7 3	♦ 10 6 5 3
♦ A Q J 9 6	♦ K 7	♦ 5 4 3	♦ K 7

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

SOUTH		NORTH	
♦ Q J 9 8 5	♦ K 10	♦ 7 2	♦ 9 8 5 3
♥ A 4	♥ 9 8 5 3	♦ A J 10 6	♦ 10 6 5 3
♦ K 10	♦ 10 6 5 3	♦ Q J 9 7 3	♦ 10 6 5 3
♦ 10 8 2	♦ K 7	♦ 5 4 3	♦ K 7

stop him from smiling as he scored game and rubber.

East wasn't smiling at all. He pointed out to West that if West had just let South's king of hearts hold, East would still score his king of clubs and West would make two heart tricks instead of just one.

East's analysis was correct, but he should have blamed himself, not poor West.

It is usually the right play to lead fourth best, but not always. This time East should have led the nine of hearts, not the three. This would tell his partner that he (East) held no higher heart. West would have known that he should duck and East had West, not South would have wound up smiling.

Opening lead: ♦ Q

Ask the Experts

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

"The man who's worthwhile is the man who can smile when all his finesses go wrong."

South won the diamond lead in his own hand and promptly lost the spade finesse. East led back the three of hearts. South played his king and West plunked down the ace.

South still had to lose the club finesse, but that didn't

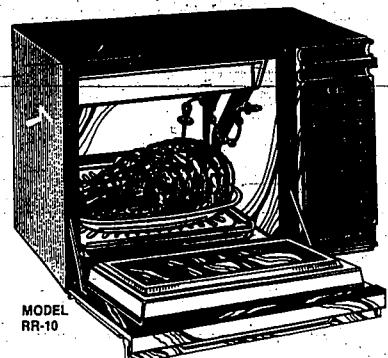
A Wyoming reader wants to know what a "grand Coup" is.

A grand coup occurs when declarer ruffs a winner in order to shorten his trump holding. We will show a double grand coup in tomorrow's article.

(NEWSPAPER EDITOR: PHILIP ASSA)
For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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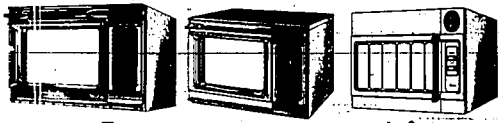
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Cooks by time or by temperature control

Amana's Automatic Temperature Control System cooks meats and many other foods to the serving temperature you select with remarkable accuracy. So a medium rare setting will always turn out a medium rare roast.

You can even program the oven to hold your serving temperature without shutting off. On "hold", power gently cycles on and off - cooking meats extra moist and tender. Also keeps food at perfect serving temperature for late arrivals.



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the pant shop.

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Church School 9:45

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Special Music by the Chancel Choir

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Rev. John Sander, Pastor, cordially invites
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God Loves You... Come Worship Him With Us
TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH
211 4th Avenue East
Twin Falls
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 8:00 P.M.
FOR INFORMATION...
DONALD NIENHUIS, PASTOR
733-6128 HOME 734-6205

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Addison Ave. E. at County Rd.
3200 E., Twin Falls, Idaho
"THE FRIENDLIEST CHURCH IN TOWN"
Tel. 733-2886, 733-2887
Sv. 12:00 A.M. & 1:30 P.M.
Rev. Corroll L. McGruder,
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Northwestern forest vegetation management plan for herbicide approved

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Regional Forester Dick Worthington said today the U. S. Forest Service will proceed to carry out its vegetation management program using approved herbicides, including 2,4,5-T and 2,4,5-TP.

The action follows approval of the agency's environmental statement by U. S. District Court Judge Otto Skopli Jr. who said in an opinion Tuesday that the environmental statement is adequate.

Worthington said he is instructing the supervisors of the Pacific Northwest Region to begin work on the plan for 19 national forests to be ahead with

the use of the herbicides, although perhaps only about half of the spring spray program can still be done because of the advanced growth of non-target vegetation.

It had been planned to spray about 150,000 acres this spring and fall to control unwanted vegetation, including 90,000 acres with 2,4,5-T and 2,4,5-TP. Not all national forests had been planned to use the two chemicals, which were banned last year in the Siuslaw National Forest when the federal court found an earlier environmental statement was inadequate.

On April 7, Worthington said his decision

to use all tools available to control unwanted vegetation, especially that vegetation which keeps tree seedlings from development. But the decision to use 2,4,5-T and 2,4,5-TP was not implemented at that time. Implementation of the decision was held up until new court action by those seeking a ban on the two chemicals in question could be resolved.

Worthington said he had conferred with his agency's attorneys, the chief of the Forest Service and national forest supervisors before deciding to proceed.

He said he was pleased with Judge Skopli's ruling and noted that he has studied the judge's comments in regard to the possible adverse effects of the two chemicals.

"I share the judge's concern," he said. "We would not proceed to use these

herbicides if I believed there were any possible detrimental effects on national forest users or area residents."

He added, "The chemicals in question are registered for use, and I have to rely on the scientific expertise of the Environmental Protection Agency. The chemicals

are used only in accordance with prescribed instructions."

Worthington told each National Forest supervisor to personally monitor vegetation management projects to insure they are carried out precisely and safely.

when the search is serious..

Grain futures dip; focus on metals

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO — Lack of interest kept Maine potato futures trading in a narrow range Thursday.

Commodity News Service said a lack of news and the focusing of interest on precious metals left the potato ring almost empty. Local day trading and light commission house participation accounted for most of the activity. Prices settled unchanged to 3 cents higher on a turnover of 984 cars.

The May delivery of western russets remained unchanged at 7.35 per hundredweight.

Anticipation of the grains in all positions report, due following the close of Thursday's trading, held wheat to cautious trading. Prices closed 1/4 to 1/2 cents lower in a well mixed trade in which liquidation was a predominant feature.

Bear spreading occurred with July and May at 4 1/2 cents. Chicago cash bids were nominally unchanged with hard-winter 4 over May and soft red 6 under May.

Adequate to excess moisture and cool temperatures in much of the corn belt propped deferred futures, but some speculators veered to the sell side and in combination with beans exerted pressure. Values slipped as much as 3 cents or more before short covering and evening up helped a slight recovery. The close was 1/2 cents to a penny lower in the two front months while September through distant May finished unchanged to a half cent higher.

Chicago cash basis was nominally unchanged at 10 cents under May for box cars and a nickel under for hoppers.

Soybean losses were recorded in the soybean complex, with beans closing near

the lows of the day, all values falling under 7.00 a bushel. Oil closed limit down in nearby months on heavy selling while meal remained lower in sympathy with other segments of the complex. Beans finished 28 to 15 cents lower, all was off 100 to 85 points and meal was down 2.70 to 1.30.

Live hogs closed 67 to 10 points lower on commission house selling, with April expiring at 47.00, off 37 points. Volume was 6,789 contracts.

New York Comex gold scored a strong comeback from losses of more than 6.00 in early trading, erasing about half the losses and closing 290 to 310 points down on a turnover of 20,000 contracts. The recovery came when traders concluded the amounts of gold to be offered at the Treasury sales would not overburden the market.

Chicago Board of Trade silver hit the day's highs late.

Lambs sell lower

IDAHO FALLS — Lambs were 4.00 to 5.00 lower at the Idaho Livestock Auction this week.

Ewes were 1.00 to 2.00 lower.

An estimated 200 sheep, 441 hogs and 1,400 cattle were sold.

Good to choice fat lambs brought 58.00-62.00; feeder lambs 56.00-62.00; odd rough feeder lambs 54.00 and down; light fat ewes 18.00-20.00; canner ewes and bucks 7.50-12.00; mixed age ewes to lamb 48.00-54.00 per head.

Extreme up on hogs was 46.00 with 240 lbs. 44.00-45.00; 240-280 lbs. 44.00-45.00; 280-300 lbs. 43.00-44.00; 280-300

lbs. 41.00-43.00; sows under 300 lbs. 39.00; 300-330 lbs. 37.00-39.00; 330-400 lbs. 35.00-36.00; over 450 lbs. 31.00-35.00; stags 25.00-33.00; bopars 24.00-30.00.

Commercial cows brought 37.00-39.00; utility cows 35.00-37.00; cutter cows 33.00-34.00; canners 27.00-31.00; 5ulls 40.00-45.00; good feeder steers 53.00-55.00; medium feeder steers 48.00-52.00; Holstein steers 43.00-48.00; good feeding heifers 47.00-50.00; medium feeding heifers 42.00-46.00; feeding cows 37.00-40.00; stock steer calves 61.00-64.00; stock heifer calves 51.00-55.00; dairy type calves 45.00-50.00.

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Falls, and Burley districts: Demand fairly good, market about steady; russets, U.S. No. 1, 2 1/2 in. or 4 oz. min., 10 lb. mesh sacks, baler cwt basis, non size A 5.25-5.75, some 4.00-4.50, occasional higher.

6.00-6.25, occasional lower; 50 lb. cartons, cwt basis, 80-90's 10.50-11.50, mostly 10.75, few 12.00, occasional lower; 100's 9.00-10.00, few higher, occasional straight load 8.00-8.50; 100 lb. sacks, non size A 4.00-4.50, occasional higher.

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ups construction cost

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer BOISE — The recent downgrading of Idaho Power Co.'s bond rating will add an estimated \$18 million to \$75 million to construction costs...

interest to borrow money because of the lower bond rating. Klumpff said Idaho Power would finance half the steam generating facility, if construction is approved...

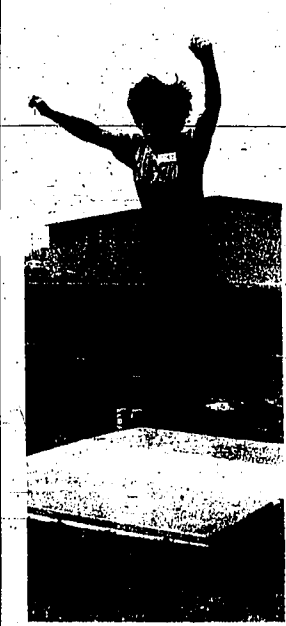
Teachers still not pleased with negotiation

By BOB ZUCKERMAN Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — Negotiators for Twin Falls teachers and school district officials are about \$30,000 apart on wages for next year, teachers' union president Al Ware said today.

Because the utility will have to pay from 25 to 1 percent more interest per year on borrowed money from now on, interest paid on bonds for the coal-fired power plant's would increase by \$25,000 to \$2.5 million per year...

The thrill of competition...

TWIN FALLS — "Everybody won," said Charlie Johanson, explaining the results of the Special Olympics held Thursday at Robert Stuart Junior High School.



MAKING THE LONG JUMP ... Cathy Greiger of Buhl



DANNY HUBBARD OF RUPERT CROSSES THE TAPE ... shows delight in the event on his face

Photos by Diane Sexton

today Scout-o-Rama Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Falls District Scout-o-Rama will be held Saturday at the Filer Fairgrounds, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The annual event, which is open to the public, will have over 1,000 scouts and their leaders participating.

District needs more money Voters to rehear Wendell school issue

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer WENDELL — Wendell school trustees will try again to get voter approval for extra tax money they say is needed to deal with the deficit the district faces.

Trustees discussed several moves to help cut the deficit during a special board meeting which was attended by some 20 elementary teachers who came to protest having all the cuts made in the elementary program.

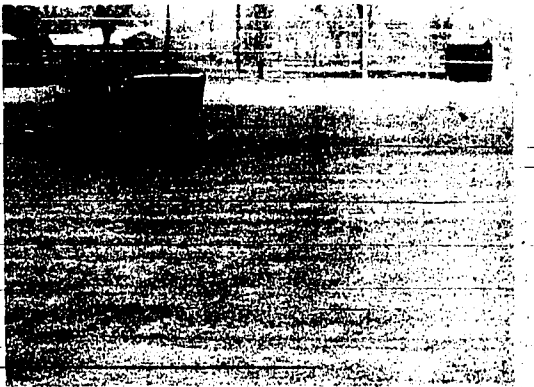
Other tentative action the trustees outlined include reducing instructional supplies to cut expenses from \$41,950 to \$23,250 and not transporting junior high and senior high students to the physical education building for a budget cut from \$7,800 to \$3,900.

The district is seeking a junior-senior high school principal and applications will be accepted until May 24, LaRue said. Polls for the override levy will be open from 1 to 8 p.m. in the P.E. building.

Thief develops conscience; atones for Jerome crime

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer JEROME — A brief, anonymous letter scrawled in blue crayon on a scrap of chipboard has spoken eloquently to "Mac," McKenney of Jerome even though it was only three sentences long.

"Not many people know my first name, I just use 'Mac,'" he said. "Everybody just knew me as 'Mac all the showhouse.'" The letter was mailed from Twin Falls Sunday and received by McKenney at his home Monday.



A lot to mow

SOFTBALL season is here, and that means a lot of grass to mow for the Twin Falls Parks and recreation department. The wet weather isn't helping any, either.

Wastewater study may save Ketchum millions

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News writer
KETCHUM — A scientific study released this week of the Big Wood River could provide Ketchum and Sun Valley with important evidence that may save the two cities millions of dollars and help Ketchum clear up its uncertain development future due to state-ordered sewage treatment plant.

The study, conducted during the summer and fall of 1977 by Idaho State University's biology department, evaluates the effects of nitrogen loading in the Big Wood River. The state Department of Health and Welfare has told Ketchum and Sun Valley that their sewage treatment plant is polluting the Big Wood River and that the plant must be upgraded to limit the amount of phosphorus released into the river through sewage wastewater.

This state order to remove 90 percent of the phosphorus in the plant's wastewater discharge prompted a 1977 building moratorium in Ketchum and has limited building permits in 1978 because new sewer hookups have been limited. Ketchum and Sun Valley are scheduled to empty with the state upgrade order by the year's end, but a greater threat to both cities is the possibility that the sewage plant will soon exceed nitrogen discharge limits into the river.

The state has said the sewage treatment plant may soon exceed the nitrogen discharge limit, and according to Ketchum city administrator Jim Jacquet, Ketchum and Sun Valley were ordered to eliminate nitrogen from the plant's wastewater discharge. It would cost between \$5 and \$8 million to make the necessary sewage treatment plant improvements.

The state has not yet taken a firm stance on nitrogen removal, and the ISU study may provide evidence that nitrogen removal is unnecessary because it is not primarily responsible for the pollution concerning the state.

According to Ketchum city planner Russ Pinto, the state is worried by algae growth in the Magic Reservoir, where the Big Wood River empties its waters. Phosphorus and nitrogen are both nutrients of algae, but the ISU experiments reveal phosphorus — and not nitrogen — is the "primary limiting nutrient" for algae growth.

As a result, said Pinto, the significance of the study is that it appears phosphorus is a more significant factor in algae growth than nitrogen and if you limit phosphorus, that will limit algae growth in the Magic Reservoir.

The results of the ISU study may therefore aid Ketchum and Sun Valley in their negotiations with the state concerning the future of the sewage treatment plant. The state granted the two cities a two-year grace period during which to make the plant improvements without liability for phosphorus pollution.

Bond rating costs claimed

(continued from page 15)
Klump said he does not know yet if the utility will request a change in this policy from the PUC in its next application but has not made the request recently. But Klump said, "I hope the commission would consider it favorably when we have a substantial need for it. Many other states have allowed it."

Kimberly boosts water pressure

KIMBERLY — Kimberly residents may suddenly find they have slightly more water pressure in their kitchen sinks and showers this year after the city water department makes some improvements in the city water system.

William Malone, public works superintendent for Kimberly, says his crews will install a new water line from Oak Street, down Taylor Street, to the city main at Polk Street.

In order to give more people in the city more water and more pressure, a pressurized water valve will be installed in the city water tower to boost water pressure in the city lines from 43 to 60 pounds per square inch.

Valley obituaries

Robert A. Blaser
TWIN FALLS — Robert A. Blaser, 76, Twin Falls, died Thursday afternoon at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital of a long illness. Born July 20, 1901 at Montpelier, he attended schools at Kemmerer, Wyo.; Blaser and Lava Hot Springs.

John Basterrechea
RUPERT — John Basterrechea, 79, Rupert, died Wednesday evening at his home. He was born June 15, 1898 at Mendota, Vizcaya, Spain. He attended schools in Spain and moved to New York, then to Nevada in 1920.

Embassy protest issued

MOSCOW (UPI) — The U.S. Embassy Friday issued its second protest in two days over Soviet interference with attempts by Western news organizations to transmit pictures of a demonstration outside the U.S. Embassy.

Soviet technicians early Friday abruptly cut off satellite transmission of the demonstration as filmed by the CBS television network. "We've been censored," said CBS reporter Bernard Redmont.

Blaser was a member of the LDS Church, a life member of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge 1183 and a former board member of Pioneer League baseball. Surviving are his wife, three sons, Robin F. Blaser, Vancouver, British Columbia; Irvin A. Blaser, and H. James Blaser, both Boise; one daughter, Mrs. Hope Samac, Twin Falls; two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Huntley, Twin Falls; Mrs. Mildred Duncan, Jerome; 10 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife and sisters.

Surviving are his wife, Rupert, one daughter, Mrs. Simon (Delores) Martin, Idaho Falls; two sons, Larry Basterrechea and Michael Basterrechea, both Rupert; four sisters and one brother in Spain, and two brothers, Mateo Basterrechea, Boise, Louis B. Farmer, Paul and two grandsons. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

The demonstration involved a Soviet woman who briefly chained herself to a fence in front of the embassy to protest Soviet refusal to allow her to leave and join her American husband in the United States.

An embassy spokesman said the protest was issued at the consular level. The embassy also filed a protest Thursday over refusal by the official Soviet Tass news agency to transmit photographs of the incident.

Tom Shipley

DECLD — Tom Shipley, 74, longtime Declo resident, died Wednesday in the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. Born Oct. 13, 1903 in Riverdale, Utah, he attended schools in Utah. He never married. He moved to Los Angeles, Calif., as a young man and worked for the Los Angeles City Water and Power Co. He moved to Declo in 1948.

Fay Isa Southwood

TWIN FALLS — Fay Isa Southwood, 77, Twin Falls, died Thursday morning at her home. She was born June 14, 1900 in Stevens, W. Va. She married John V. Southwood July 12, 1919. They were later divorced.

The embassy spokesman said the Soviet foreign ministry responded to the protest by saying the demonstration was "a provocation set up by American newsmen." The spokesman said Soviet officials demanded to know why the United States was bringing up "something like this at this time."

The embassy said the protest was delivered "with the knowledge and concurrence" of visiting Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

services

TWIN FALLS — Graveside funeral services for Elton R. "Tony" Tostley, 56, Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday under direction of White Mortuary at Sunset Memorial Park. Military rites will be held by the National Guard.

Funeral services for Robert A. Blaser will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel Friday evening and until 10 a.m. Saturday.

Funeral services for Fay Isa Southwood will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Nicholas Catholic Parish in Rupert with Father John Koelsch as celebrant. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Friday evening, Sunday afternoon and evening and prior to services Monday.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lorraine Cetermiller, Mrs. Betty Clough, both Twin Falls; Mrs. Mary Lou Looney, Portland, Ore.; three brothers, Virgil Shin, Idaho Falls; Lee Shin, Halley; Shiri Shin, Jerome; three sisters, Mrs. Peal Lee, Jerome; Mrs. Ruth Morris, Wendell; Mrs. Nevada Rice, Hawthorne; 14 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren.

HAGERMAN

Graveside services for Kathryn M. Peck, Hagerman, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Hagerman Cemetery under direction of Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

JEROME

The funeral for George M. Coffelt, 69, Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in Hove Funeral Chapel by Rev. Father Thomas Heeran. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call until 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Memorials may be made to the Diabetes Association.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted Josephine Almazan, David McKee, both Burley; Dennis Aldrich, Marva Sanders, both Heyburn; Joyce Christiansen, Rupert; Paul Pickett, Murtaugh.

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted Mrs. Darwin Perkins, Emma Fetzer, Wayne Whitehead, Jerry Norris, Mrs. Jack Hammon, Kyle Butler, Mrs. Wayne Ballard, all Twin Falls; Todd Brown, Mrs. Price Haak, both Buhl; Joe Boukers, Jerome; Mrs. Kenneth Black, Burley; Duane Aslett, Shoshone; Mrs. Donald Johnston, Kimberly; Mrs. Jerry Vibbert, Rupert; Shannon Widmer, Murtaugh; Christina Reed, Rogerson.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted Kathleen Etchevary, Rupert; Dalea Leback, Vicki Kindig, both Paul.

St. Benedict

Admitted Mrs. Clifton Blackburn, Twin Falls.

Gooding County

Admitted Mrs. Martin Levings, Gooding.

Dismissed

Samuel Thornton, Berrie Reese, Apalonio Minguera, all Gooding; Camiel Rodriguez, Wendell.

Dismissed

Mrs. Carol P. Willard and daughter, Jerome; Mrs. Clifton Blackburn and son, Twin Falls.

Dismissed

Mrs. Larry Brandon and daughter, Lita Cooper, Keith Shin, Alberta Knight, Mrs. Robert Berg and daughter, Luther Plummer, Ruth Ferlin, all Twin Falls; Emma Etter, Jerome; Maria Valdez, Hazelton; Helen Hayslett, Filer; Mrs. Curtis Boushelle, Bellevue; Eva Aston, Burley; Mrs. William Watt, Mrs. Bill Loos, John Allred, all Buhl; Mrs. Marjorie Hayes, Mrs. Dave Mason, Sunshine Barnhill, all Kimberly; Mrs. Clarence Tews, Shoshone; Susan Duggan, Mrs. Wayne Iis, both Hagerman; Mrs. Bill James and daughter, Boise; Michelle Tyler, Rupert; Mrs. James Owens The 3rd, Albion.

Dismissed

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Darrington, Declo; Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Christiansen, Rupert.

Dismissed

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Etchevary, Rupert.

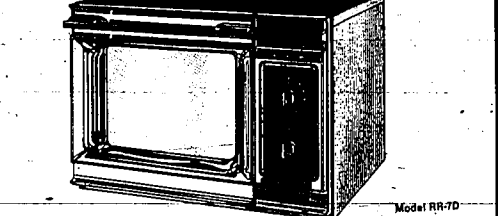
Dismissed

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Blackburn, Twin Falls.

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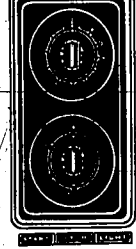
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Crist gets first hole-in-one

TWIN FALLS — Dale Crist scored the first hole-in-one of his career at Twin Falls Monday recently. Crist used a five-iron to convert the ace on the par three, 136-yard second hole. Witnesses were his son, David Crist, and Harold Huson.

Knecht accepts Bruin grid coaching job

TWIN FALLS — Ed Knecht, former Boise high school coach and assistant at Oregon State and more recently involved with athletic administration, accepted the Twin Falls football job late Thursday afternoon. Knecht, who has been athletic director at University of Idaho and will be coming to Twin Falls from College of Idaho where he was athletic director, said he anticipated moving to Twin Falls as soon as possible to "establish a relationship with the staff and players" before the season begins. Although it has been six years since he was officially called coach, Knecht said "I've done more coaching at College of Idaho the past couple of years than you would expect, at least more than was possible at Idaho."

He said he anticipated the return to coaching would be a "pleasants" experience. I enjoy very much working with that age of young men. "I'm really looking forward to it. I just hope to be able to live up to the expectations some of the folks down here have and by folks I mean the administrators and some of the people I know here who wanted me for the job." "There are no miracles," he said of his plans for moving the football program into a competitive SIC position. "It's going to take a lot of hard work. Right now I don't even know where I'll begin. I haven't had time yet to let the staff analyze the returning players and things like that."

"I hope to get a lot better idea before school ends. I plan on being in Twin Falls at least a couple of times to meet with the staff and the players." In that regard, Knecht said he was committed to his current position through the first of June and that he and his family would be coming to Twin Falls as soon as they could wrap up the final details. "We definitely want to get there early and set up a summer program," he said. Additionally, Knecht will be bringing a son who will be a senior this fall. The youngster played defensive back for Capital last year and lettered as a member of some Eagle relay teams as a sophomore. He injured a knee attempting some distance jumping this spring and probably will miss the season. The injury didn't necessitate surgery. Knecht first came to Idaho in the early 1960s, heading up the Boise high program. After three years he moved with then Idaho football coach

Doc Andros to the football program at Oregon State. After eight years there, Knecht moved into administration, accepting the University of Idaho athletic directorship. He has been at College of Idaho the past three years. Knecht gave Twin Falls hierarchy a little scare Thursday. It had been agreed that he would resign in his decision at 10 a.m. No connection was made until late Thursday afternoon. "I was on pins and needles," said athletic director Duke Wiseman. "I thought he had turned us down." Knecht said he had become involved with a couple other details at the appointed time and couldn't call until later. He missed Superintendent Sam early in the afternoon but finally made connections about 4:30 p.m.

Olympic team only \$20 million behind

NEW YORK (UPI) — Col. F. Don Miller, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said Thursday approximately \$6 million has been promised so far through corporate contributions toward the projected \$26 million U.S.O.C. budget for the 1980 summer and winter Olympic Games.

Miller, pointing out again that the U.S. team is entirely supported by private contributions and not, as in nearly all other countries, with government financial support, said the budget has doubled from the approximately \$13 million cost to the U.S. team for the 1976 winter Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria, and the summer Olympics in Montreal, Canada.

He said the budget had jumped to these figures from approximately \$5 million for the 1968 Games and \$8 million for the 1972 Games. In addition to inflation, he attributed the increased cost to the fact that the U.S.O.C. no longer acts solely as a "travel agent" in arranging transportation to the Games site and room and board at the site for athletes, but now provides such athlete-support programs as training camps for the various teams.

Miller made the statements at a news conference disclosing a program by Toyota Motor Sales U.S.A. to raise a \$1 million contribution to the U.S. expenses.

A spokesman for the Japanese automobile manufacturer said the sum, to be raised 50 percent each by donations from the company and from its U.S. dealers from the sale of its automobiles in the U.S. between April 24 and June 30, was "guaranteed."

Miller said the contribution will be the largest of \$6 so far promised by various corporations.

Seattle Slew to race

NEW YORK (UPI) — Seattle Slew, the 1977 Triple Crown winner whose recent syndication put his value at \$12 million, will make his first start in nearly 10 months within the next two weeks, according to owner Mickey Taylor.

The seal-brown colt, who has been sidelined from racing since July with a variety of ailments, has been training daily and will start in an allowance race at Aqueduct early in May in preparation for his first stakes start, the \$100,000 added Metropolitan Handicap May 29 at Belmont.

"He's eligible for just about any allowance race in the United States because of his long layoff," said Taylor, who, with his wife, Karen, and Jim and Sally Hill recently sold a half-interest in the colt to Spendthrift Farms for \$6 million. "He's fit to run two miles now."

Minneapolis backs dome

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — A research report commissioned by the Greater Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce and city of Minneapolis showed Thursday that a domed, multipurpose stadium built in downtown Minneapolis would have the best economic effect on the metropolitan area.

The study was made by Real Estate Research Corp., St. Paul, for \$40,000, with the chamber and city splitting the cost.

The report said a domed downtown stadium would bring more new construction, taxes and employment, and less pollution and auto traffic than a similar stadium built in Bloomington. Backers of building a new stadium in Bloomington likely won't agree.

The decision still is up to the Metropolitan Sports Facilities Commission, assigned by the Minnesota Legislature to pick a site and design by Dec. 1.

Cards match offer

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals Thursday said they have matched the Denver Bronco contract offered to free agent defensive tackle Charlie Davis.

Davis, a starter for most of the past three seasons, said he no longer was interested in playing for the Cardinals. The one-year contract for Davis is based on the salary level at which the Broncos would have been forced to compensate the Cardinals with a draft choice.

Last season Davis made 59 tackles and scored his first touchdown by recovering a fumble by Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach.

Davis was the ninth-round draft choice of the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1974 after playing for Texas Christian University. The Cardinals acquired him from the Steelers for a draft choice.

Redskins sign five

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Redskins have signed five more free agents, including Curtis Wesley, a 6-foot-3, 235-pound offensive lineman who played four years in the Canadian Football League.

Wesley, a product of East Texas State, was the Cleveland Browns' ninth round draft choice in 1973 but was released in training camp. He played with the CFL's British Columbia Lions from 1973 to 1975 and the Toronto Argonauts in 1976.

The Redskins also signed two receivers and two cornerbacks who failed to survive NFL training camps last season. Charlie Mack, a 5-foot-10, 155-pound wide receiver from Arizona, was Cleveland's 11th round draft choice. Glover Rogers, a 6-foot-2, 220-pound tight end from Iowa State, signed with the Miami Dolphins as a free agent.

The cornerbacks signed were Lou West, a 5-foot-11, 175-pounder from Cincinnati and the Pittsburgh Steelers' 11th round draft choice; and Chuck Rodgers, a 5-foot-11, 170-pounder from North Dakota State and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' 11th round choice.

Rutherford eyes Indy

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Johnny Rutherford, nursing a badly bruised rib, admits he's looking past this weekend's Trenton 200 to the Indianapolis 500, which he's won twice in the past four years.

"You take them as they come, but I think most of the races, including me, are looking past Trenton and toward Indy," Rutherford said Thursday during a promotional visit for a local television deal.

Rutherford cracked up his Indy-type race car last weekend at the Texas International in Bryan, Texas, and came away with a "awfully tender" rib. But that won't keep him out of the Trenton 200, the last big race before the 500.

"I've had a broken arm, broken leg, some bumps, bruises and have been burned a couple times," he said. "But I can't afford the luxury of thinking about things like that when I'm racing 220 miles per hour down a straightaway." "If I did, it would drive me up the wall."



One for weak side

SOARING-Lonnie Shelton of the New York Knicks goes over a falling Darryl Dawkins of the 76ers for a slam dunk Thursday night. But 76ers won to increase margin to 3-0 in the NBA playoff series.

76ers put N.Y. on elimination verge

By FRED LIEF, UPI Sports Writer. Loyd Free just have well been back in one of Brooklyn's schoolyards. Only this time it was Madison Square Garden, and the Prince of Mid-Air, as he has been dubbed, never looked better. Free, a 6-foot-2 guard who lists his residence as somewhere over the rim, scored 18 of his 29 points in the fourth quarter Thursday night to send the Philadelphia 76ers to a convincing 137-126 victory over the New York Knicks and a 3-0 lead in the semifinals of the Eastern Conference playoffs.

No other NBA teams were in action Thursday and the 76ers can close the book on its best-of-seven series when Game 4 is played at New York on Sunday.

Coming off the bench, Free hit 10-of-16 shots from the field, keyed a fourth-quarter surge and left the Knicks with a severe case of third-degree burns.

"All I need is room to get it up," he said. "I don't care who's guarding me. In fact, it's better with people hanging on me. That's the way I played in the schoolyard, and it gets physical."

There was another reminder of home for Free, who had his own following on hand. "There were a lot of people from my old neighborhood here — about 400 from Brownsville and Canarsie," said Free, who learned his game in a Brooklyn ghetto. "I was waving to them before the game and hoping I would put on a show. I want to prove I can be an All-Star guard coming off the bench."

While Free was taking care of business, GEORGE McGINNIS and JULIUS ERVING, Philadelphia's acrobatic forwards, had some matters of their own to attend to. McGinnis finished with 29 points and Erving 28 as the 76ers took a 72-65 halftime lead and extended it to 103-93 after three periods before sealing it in the fourth quarter. Doug Collins, providing good movement, added 21 and Steve Mix contributed 12, including 10 in the second quarter.

The Knicks, who were blown out in the first two games of the series, looked sharper Thursday. But it was not nearly enough.

"The Knicks set a much faster pace this time," said Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham. "They got the ball up court real quick. We penetrated and then hit the free man quite well. We have the talent to engage in a shootout with anyone."

Knick center Bob McAdoo, who scored a total of 22 points in the first two games, had 29 before the series. He missed a home-court advantage for the series — meaning they can win just by taking all their home games.

San Antonio guard George Gervin, the NBA's leading scorer, has played brilliantly against Washington, averaging 40.5 points.

"I can't worry about stopping Gervin," said Washington Coach Dick Motta. "He's going to get his points no matter what we do."

"We talked about giving them something to think about when they drive down the middle," said Washington's Elvin Hayes. "We wanted to clog things up and not give them the freedom on offense they had."

The defending champion Trail Blazers, a crippled replica of last year's squad, received some solid help from Bill Walton, who played his first game since Feb. 28 after a foot operation. He scored 17 points, grabbed 18 rebounds and blocked two shots, but played in pain.

"We've handled adversity well for two seasons now. It's not changing now because it has to," said Portland guard Lionel Hollins. "What we have to do is get the ball to Wallace more, getting him more involved in the offense."

Rozelle won't enter Redskins-Otis feud

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The controversy over the Washington Redskins' offer to free agent running back Jim Otis of the St. Louis Cardinals took another turn Thursday when NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle urged the parties involved to resolve the dispute themselves. The flap began when it became known the Redskins had offered Otis a five-year, \$299,000 contract. Under the NFL's collective bargaining agreement, the average salary of \$59,800 a year would free the Redskins from compensating the Cardinals. However, the Cardinals pounced on the salary configuration, which called for \$60,000 in the 1978 and 1979 seasons; \$79,000 in 1980 and \$30,000 in

1981 and 1982. The offer conflicts with a section of the league's collective bargaining agreement, that calls for an NFL minimum salary of \$32,000 a year in 1981, a figure that will probably stay the same in 1982. Had the contract offer averaged \$60,000 or more, the Redskins would owe the Cardinals a third-round draft choice, which they have long since traded away. Rozelle, in a letter to Cardinals' managing general partner Bill Bidwell and Redskins' executive vice president, Bob Beathard, pointed out the conflict and said: "The Redskins, the Cardinals and Otis should attempt to resolve this problem amicably with

due regard for the interests of each. If necessary, the parties should agree to extend the time specified in Article XV, Section 4 (of the agreement), pending their resolution efforts." The last sentence refers to the Cardinals' deadline to match the Redskins' offer to Otis. Under normal circumstances, that deadline would be next Monday, or seven days after Otis informed the Cardinals of the offer. If the Cardinals, Redskins and Otis can't settle, the next step would be the NFL's Player-Club Relations Committee, provided one of the parties files a grievance. The PRC consists of two owners and two players, and disputes it can't settle go to binding arbitration.

The problem, of course, is that relations among some of the parties involved haven't been the best. The Redskins beat the Cardinals twice last season, knocking them out of the playoffs, and the Cardinals' relations with Otis' attorney, Richard Bennett, haven't been good. Bennett represented running back Terry McCalister, who jumped to the Canadian Football League. "All we're concerned about right now is with keeping Jim Otis or getting a good draft choice for him," said Cardinals' spokesman Kevin Byrne. "We had an empty-headed situation with a little while ago, and we don't want it to happen again."

Milton Riechman Sorry, Lyman! You'll have to get check NEW YORK (UPI) — Lyman Bostock is going to have to take his salary. His boss, Gene Autry, says he's never even considered having him turn it back, and if you know anything at all about how The Cowboy operates, then you know they don't make straight shooters like him anymore. Lyman Bostock comes from the same breed. That was no act, no big grandstand play on his part when he said, "If I don't do well the rest of April, I'm going to ask Mr. Autry not to pay me for the month. I want to give him my money's worth." Bostock happens to be one of those rare exceptionally conscientious type individuals. When he spoke of giving the money back, he wasn't talking about some loose change. The California Angels gave him \$2.25 million to sign with them as a free agent after he left the Minnesota Twins last November and what he was talking about was better than \$50,000, or more than twice the \$21,000 he was paid by the Twins all last year. What moved Bostock to make his money back offer Tuesday night before he benched himself for a game with Seattle was his microscopic .051 batting average, represent-

Bullets worry about Spurs' Kenon

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — San Antonio guard George Gervin, the NBA's leading scorer, has played brilliantly against the Washington Bullets in the clubs' best-of-seven playoff series. In two games, he has averaged 40.5 points — enough, one would think, to make him the Bullets' No. 1 worry.

Not so.

Larry Kenon, a forward who has averaged just 16.5 for the same two games, presents the Bullets' more problems, according to Coach Dick Motta.

"I can't worry about stopping Gervin," said Motta. "He's going to get his points no matter what we do."

The Spurs are more effective when Kenon gets the ball off the boards and takes off with it. In effect, he gives them a third guard on the fast break

because he handles the ball so well."

Kenon scored 22 points in the series opener, won by San Antonio, 114-103. Tuesday night, in game two, he was held to 11 points, and the Bullets prevailed, 121-117.

The series shifts to Landover, Md., for two games beginning Friday night, and the man guarding Kenon again will be 10-lime all-star Elvin Hayes, who seems determined to put to rest all talk that he folds in the playoffs.

Hayes had scoring performances of 26 and 28 points at San Antonio and leads both teams in rebounding (20) and blocked shots (7).

Hayes, "We wanted to clog things up and not give

them the freedom on offense they had.

"You have to force them to take the shots they don't normally take. That way, it might affect their shooting."

It certainly appeared to have affected Kenon's touch. After going 11-for-19 in the first game, the 6-foot-9 forward was just 4-for-16 in game two. As a team, San Antonio's accuracy dropped from just over 50 percent in the opener to 47 percent.

By achieving the split of two games in San Antonio, the Bullets now have the home court advantage for the series — meaning they can win just by taking all their home games. After games Friday and Sunday at Landover, the series shifts back to San Antonio for game five Tuesday night.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	10	1	.909	Philadelphia	10	1	.909
Seattle	7	4	.636	New York	7	4	.636
New York	6	5	.545	San Diego	6	5	.545
Chicago	5	6	.455	Los Angeles	5	6	.455
Baltimore	4	7	.364	San Francisco	4	7	.364
Seattle	3	8	.273	St. Louis	3	8	.273
New York	2	9	.182	Chicago	2	9	.182
Chicago	1	10	.091	San Diego	1	10	.091
Baltimore	0	11	.000	Los Angeles	0	11	.000

Denver almost had two major playoff problems on its side

DENVER (UPI) — Two of the men responsible for the Milwaukee Bucks being in Colorado for the NBA playoffs had considered at one time being on the side of the Denver Nuggets.

The two are Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson and rookie forward Marques Johnson.

Nelson took over as the Bucks coach midway through the 1976-77 season when Larry Costello resigned under pressure. Before that milestone in his career, Nelson said he was considering becoming an assistant to Denver Coach Larry Brown.

And Johnson came very close to joining the Nuggets in 1976 when he considered dropping out of UCLA and joining the Bucks.

He decided to stay in college and subsequently was drafted by Milwaukee last year.

Nelson and Johnson now are keys in the Bucks' playoff series against Denver, which holds a one-game lead following the Nuggets' 119-103 victory Tuesday night. The second game is scheduled Friday night and then the series moves to Milwaukee Sunday.

"I've always had great respect for Larry Brown as a coach," Nelson said. "As a player I played against his teams in exhibition games. I thought he had a good rapport with his players."

Nelson, an assistant before taking the head job at Milwaukee, said he considered Costello a great strategist. But he said he thought at one time that he would like to serve as an assistant under another coach, like Brown or Jack Ramsay in Portland, to get

experience to prepare him for a head coaching job.

Johnson, who twisted an ankle in Tuesday's game and missed Wednesday's practice, said he was just as glad that he did not quit school early.

"Everything has worked out very well," he said. "I was able to finish at UCLA, and I am equally impressed with the Milwaukee organization (as Denver's). I would have liked to play basketball in Denver but I also like the organization in Milwaukee."

Conference discussed

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A proposed basketball conference involving Xavier, Loyola of Chicago, DePaul, Detroit, Illinois State and Oral Roberts is being discussed, Xavier officials reported Thursday.

Xavier basketball Coach Tay Baker said he has been invited to a meeting next week in Chicago to discuss the possible conference. Xavier has been involved in talks the last couple of years about various conference schemes, but nothing was ever worked out.

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Valdes, Corro

see tough bout

SANREMO, Italy (UPI) — World middleweight champion Rodrigo Valdes and Argentinian challenger Hugo Corro exchanged smiles and handshakes Saturday and predicted their title fight Saturday will be a tough one.

"I am very well prepared," said the 31-year-old champion from Colombia who has a record of 80 wins and two draws in 85 fights.

When asked if he was not underestimating the 25-year-old Corro, with 41 wins and one draw in 44 matches, Valdes said: "I have been fighting for more than 10 years and I never underestimated any opponent. This goes particularly for Corro because he is young and ambitious."

Valdes said he intended to remain in boxing "at least until the end of 1978 — just long enough to make a decision in agreement with my family and manager."

The Colombian said he has been offered a role in an Argentinian film co-starring Carlos Morzon, his predecessor, as the world middleweight champion. He said the film, directed by Pablo Ortega, "will absolutely not deal with boxing."

Corro said he expected Saturday's match to be the hardest of his career.

"So far, the fight in which I suffered most was the one against Marcelo Quinones in Lima, Peru, for the South American title," Corro said. "Against Valdes I think it's going to be even tougher."

Asked whether he would have challenged Morzon if he had still been champion instead of Valdes, Corro shrugged: "When you have a chance to fight for the world title, you don't care who the opponent is."

Valdes said his two fights versus Morzon were the hardest in his career.

Mike Duff, manager of British boxer Frankie Lukas who is fighting in a preliminary Saturday, said he was "100 percent sure" that Corro would take the title from Valdes.

Promoter Rodolfo Sabbatini said the fight will be televised live to 300 million spectators in Europe, Africa and the Americas.

Sabbatini would not confirm a report that the winner of Saturday's fight would stake his title against Ronnie Harris of Canton, Ohio.

"There's a lot of confusion about that," Sabbatini said. Sources said the promoter would prefer to match Saturday's winner against Vito Antuofermo of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Sabbatini also said he has chosen the Tuscan beach resort of Lido di Camaiore near Viareggio as the site for the WBA light heavyweight title fight May 6 between champion Victor Galindez of Argentina and Alvaro Lopez of Stockton, California.

The fight will be held under a big top that normally houses a theater.

Sabbatini had been undecided between Lido di Camaiore and Rome since he had to give up Paris because there were no premises available there on that date.

Player sets record to lead Houston open

HOUSTON (UPI) — South African Gary Player fired a Woodlands Golf Club course record 64, but the torrid round which included eight birdies and no bogies was good enough for only a one-stroke lead over Australian Bob Shearer in the first round of the \$200,000 Houston Open Thursday.

Lanny Wadkins and Bob Murphy each shot 66 to remain two strokes off Player's pace, while Andy Bean, four-time winner Handy Braking, George Burns and Orville Moody put together scores over the 6,500-yard course which has not been mastered as easily in any of the three previous PGA tournaments played there.

Player, despite having toured the course once before, was the tournament favorite based on victories the past two weeks at the Masters and Tournament of Champions.

He did not disappoint a gallery estimated at 4,000, sinking a six-foot birdie put on No. 1 and then going five under par at the turn with birdies on four of the last five holes.

"Any time you shoot 64 you've got to do almost everything well," he said. "I just hit the ball very well and holed a lot of putts as well."

Arnold Palmer, who fired a two-under par 70 Thursday, had shot a 61 in the 1977 Houston Open pro-am but the competitive course record of 65 was held by a number of golfers.

Player's unfamiliarity with the course showed when he told reporters he knocked in a 35-foot birdie putt. The actually was on the 14th hole.

"I find it difficult to remember the holes. I have played only one practice round here," he said.

Shearer, a 29-year-old in his third year on the PGA tour, also avoided bogies while running in seven birdie putts of 10 feet or less and saving par with two more one-putt greens.

"I made more putts today than I have in three months," he said. "This 65 is the best round I've ever shot in this country."

Player teed off with an afternoon group and equalled the 66 of early finisher

Murphy by his first 11 holes. Shearer briefly took the lead from Player as a six-inch birdie putt at No. 17 sent him seven under par.

Bean sank a 45-foot putt at No. 6 and said the Woodlands greens were thicker than in the previous three springs when veterans Bruce Crampton, Lee Elder and Gene Littler, who won the 1977 tournament

with a 12-under par finish, fired a 68 Thursday to lead a group at four-under.

Kermit Zarley, Fred Martl and J.C. Sneed were in at 69 while Palmer and Lee Trevino highlighted a crowd at 70.

Only 11 players in PGA history have won three consecutive tournaments. Player has never done it.

"This is not the best run I've ever had in my life," he said.

Player	Score	Player	Score
Gary Player	64	Bob Shearer	66
Lanny Wadkins	66	Andy Bean	66
Handy Braking	66	George Burns	66
Orville Moody	66	Bob Murphy	66
Arnold Palmer	70	Lee Elder	70
Bruce Crampton	70	Gene Littler	70
Lee Trevino	70	Tommy Aaron	70
Tommy Arnold	70	Tommy Jack	70
Tommy Jarvis	70	Tommy Lawton	70
Tommy Lee	70	Tommy Nichols	70
Tommy Penick	70	Tommy Stinson	70
Tommy Sutton	70	Tommy Thayer	70
Tommy Weir	70	Tommy Williams	70
Tommy Wright	70	Tommy Young	70
Tommy Ziegler	70	Tommy Zimmerman	70
Tommy Baker	70	Tommy Black	70
Tommy Blair	70	Tommy Bond	70
Tommy Boyd	70	Tommy Brumby	70
Tommy Byrd	70	Tommy Casper	70
Tommy Coakley	70	Tommy Cochran	70
Tommy Collins	70	Tommy Cooper	70
Tommy Conner	70	Tommy Curtis	70
Tommy Davidson	70	Tommy DeLoach	70
Tommy Denton	70	Tommy Edwards	70
Tommy Dickson	70	Tommy Egan	70
Tommy Fothergill	70	Tommy Gearty	70
Tommy Geisler	70	Tommy Hall	70
Tommy Gerrard	70	Tommy Gibson	70
Tommy Giles	70	Tommy Goodman	70
Tommy Glavin	70	Tommy Granger	70
Tommy Gorman	70	Tommy Grout	70
Tommy Grant	70	Tommy Gunn	70
Tommy Green	70	Tommy Guthrie	70
Tommy Griffith	70	Tommy Harbo	70
Tommy Groves	70	Tommy Hendon	70
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Tommy Gunn	70	Tommy Hooper	70
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Tommy Harbo	70	Tommy Keith	70
Tommy Hendon	70	Tommy Kelly	70
Tommy Hicks	70	Tommy King	70
Tommy Hooper	70	Tommy Kirk	70
Tommy Jones	70	Tommy Kramer	70
Tommy Keith	70	Tommy Kubacki	70
Tommy Kelly	70	Tommy Kuylenstierna	70
Tommy King	70	Tommy Lauder	70
Tommy Kirk	70	Tommy Lawson	70
Tommy Kramer	70	Tommy Lee	70
Tommy Kubacki	70	Tommy Little	70
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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The Full Moon gives you the chance to get a new view and a new attitude where problems and ventures are concerned. Be open-minded to changes and new arrangements, but be careful not to upset the present harmony that now exists in your romantic and social life or problems soon follow.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make new agreements with partners and friends. A better understanding with outside your work more efficient and command a greater income management department or you lose out where it is important.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Put across ideas that make you work more efficient and commands a greater income in the future. Know greater security. Don't jeopardize your position with mato by some foolish action.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can enjoy pleasures alone now since another, may not be willing to get along with you. Get your talents recognized by a bigwig who can help you to commercialize on them. Show your cleverness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to make your home life more ideal, harmonious and comfortable. Start an uprend there now. Study a new and promising venture, even though kin may not think much of it.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you encourage a partner now, you can get him or her to go along with some plan you have. Explain it thoroughly for best results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take care of obligations early and use tact with creditors. Try to understand the points of view of others and don't argue with them. Use reason and all will be fine for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Put those ideas to work that will help you advance and think more of your own welfare. Be fair with loved ones but don't go overboard with money. Teach to be less extravagant.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Tackle accumulated tasks and clear the slate for bigger things ahead. You got good ideas that should be discussed with a trusted adviser.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Fine time for being with good friends and also for extending your circle of acquaintances. Know what your personal aims are and how to reach them.

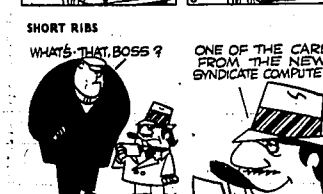
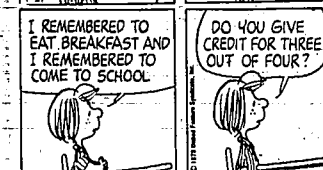
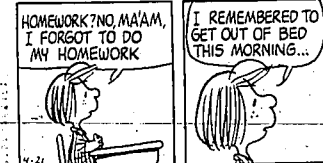
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact the most powerful persons you know and make them aware of your finest capabilities. Gain their support for them. Getting into civic affairs can be very good for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) Put those ideas across that will help you to develop, but be conscientious. Plan to do some traveling.

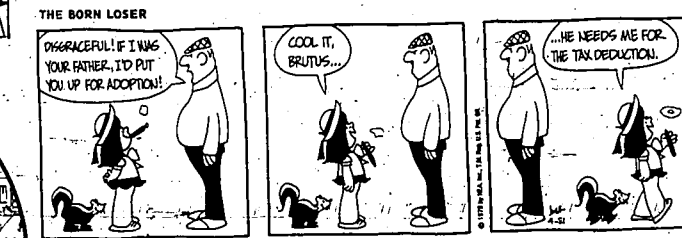
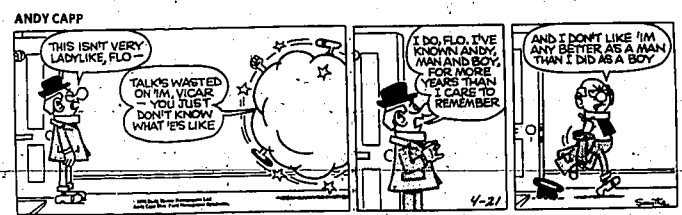
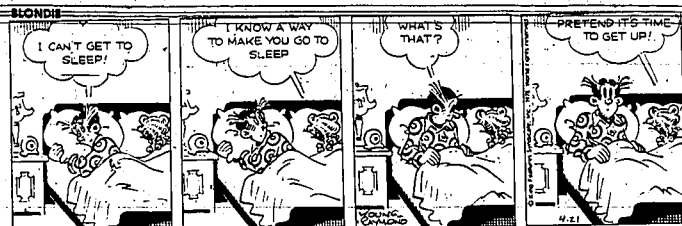
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Take care of chores before you think of entertainment. A loved one is favorably disposed toward you now, so make the most of this mood.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to cooperate with others to a remarkable degree and can be very successful in mutual ventures with them upon reaching maturity. A peculiar charm in this nature that could cause your progeny to be spoiled if you do not teach early to stand on own two feet.

PEANUTS



GASOLINE ALLEY



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Who are the 10 most beautiful American women? The editors of "Harper's Bazaar" list in alphabetical order: Candice Bergen, 31; Diahann Carroll, 42; Faye Dunaway, 37; Princess Grace of Monaco, 48; Lena Horne, 60; Lorna Hutton, 35; Farrah Fawcett-Majors, 31; Ali McGraw, 39; Elizabeth Taylor, 46; and Cheryl Tiegs, 30.

Ask the family historian how many U. S. presidents owned slaves. Said every sage should say 10: Grant, Jackson, Jefferson, A. Johnson, Madison, Monroe, Polk, Taylor, Tyler and Washington.

The makers of paper money contend a \$1 bill can be folded 4,000 times before it tatters.

ANGLEWORMS

Q. "How do you grunt for anglerworm?"
A. Drive a pointed four-foot stake into the ground. Rub a flat piece of iron, such as the leaf of a cast-iron screwdriver, strike's top to make a noisy vibration. Up come the nearby worms to check out the action. Incidentally, to grunt for worms in a national park, you need a U. S. Worm Gathering License.

Q. "Let's see you name the country with a population so well educated that the university graduates outnumber the non-graduates."
A. It's not a country, it's a whole continent: Antarctica.

Q. "Why is that Russian fighter plane called the 'MIG'?"
A. Comes from letters in the names of its designers, Mikoyan and Gurevich.

Q. "What Protestant denomination has the most clergy-women?"
A. The Salvation Army. With 3,037 women among its 5,095 ordained clergy.

DEALS

How can you call yourself a student of political history if you can't name the U. S. presidents associated with these "Deal" identities: The Square Deal; the New Deal; the Fair Deal; and the Raw Deal? So requires a client. All right, Teddy Roosevelt, Square. Franklin D. Roosevelt, New. Harry Truman, Fair. Who as the Raw? Never mind, you made that up.

What did Julie London ever do, besides play music on TV's "Emergency"? Quite a much, in fact. First, she changed her name from June Webb. And even not so Seasoned Citizens may recall she was a famous singer before a famous anything else. Her big hit in 1955: "Cry Me a River."

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 881, Weatherford, TX 76086
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DOONESBURY



ACROSS

- Hard
- Head
- Important
- Leak
- Single thing
- Bugs
- Singer Home
- Reclina
- Inc. nation
- Sierre
- Mexican
- Indian
- Slant
- Jacob's first wife
- Heat unit
- Little devil
- Shut out
- Past longer
- Shakespearean villain
- Made
- ending
- Got even with
- Follow
- (Lat)
- Compass
- Depression initials

DOWN

- 46 Killer whale
- 50 Mindinao's
- 53 Gamble
- 54 Article of furniture
- 58 Son of Isaac
- 59 Incorporated (abbr.)
- 60 Face part
- 81 indefinite in order
- 82 Take a chance
- 83 Circle of light
- 10 Horse
- 11 Wood out
- 11 Gosh
- 19 Night (Fr.)
- 21 Connection (2)
- 22 Metal
- 23 Football
- 24 English darcy
- 28 American
- 29 Indian
- 30 Quinary
- 31 6 American
- 32 Currency
- 33 Sacks
- 34 Sack of
- 32 Want by car
- 34 Facilitated
- 38 Infringe
- 39 Shade of tan
- 41 Wood out
- 45 Scent
- 47 Bohemian
- 48 Small coin
- 49 Hunker
- 51 Safety agency (abbr.)
- 52 Part of the
- 53 Box for coal
- 55 Cone-bearing tree
- 57 Spanish article

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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61			62				63			

... and be a good boy.
"Aw, Mommy! I wanna have fun."

Contract rebidding ordered

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans has ordered the Department of Administration to drop contract plans with an out-of-state insurance consulting firm and rebid the United Press International learned Thursday.

Evans' press secretary, Steve Leroy, confirmed reports the agency had planned to award a contract to Wohlman and Sargent of Seattle, Wash., even though it does not meet Idaho residency and licensing requirements.

Leroy said when the contract originally was put out for bids, then Deputy Director Marcell Miller approved, it was unaware of the residency and licensing requirements.

He said one session was conducted with Lou Wohlman on how the contract was to be performed

before the department discovered the requirements. He said the Seattle firm — licensed in Washington but not in Idaho — then was given an opportunity to complete licensing and residency requirements while working out details for the contract.

On March 28, he said, Evans received a letter from David Isern of the Boise insurance consulting firm of Galbraith and Green, Inc., drawing attention to the problem.

"The governor asked the Department of Administration to go through the files and talk to the Department of Insurance," Leroy said. "Then a meeting was held April 7 with David Vaughn of the Department of Insurance, Mark Toledo of this office, Bart Brown (director of Administration) and Diane Plastico

(acting administrator of budget and risk management for Administration)."

After they reviewed bidding procedures and licensing and residency requirements, Leroy said, they found the bid was not qualified under Idaho statutes and Evans asked the agency to rebid the contract.

Although the department had preliminary discussions with Wohlman about performances required under the contract, Leroy said, the contract had not been signed and there was "no exchange of resources."

He said the closing date on rebidding of the contract is today.

Idaho

Governor speaker at Blackfoot rite

BLACKFOOT (UPI) — Gov. John Evans will be featured speaker Monday at ribbon-cutting ceremonies dedicating the new Job Service Office at Blackfoot.

The ceremonies will begin at 10:30 a.m. in front of the new building, 156 N. Maple St.

Other persons scheduled to participate in the dedication are Blackfoot Chamber of Commerce President Pete Olson, Blackfoot Mayor Arthur Bergener, T.S. Buckland, manager of the Job

Service Office, and Glenn W. Nichols, director of the Idaho Department of Employment.

The quarters feature some 8,300 square-feet of space and were built at a cost of \$292,000.

Contractor was L.J. Ellisworth Construction Co, Blackfoot, and architect was Smith-Meyer Associates of Pocatello.

Nampa death probe continuing

NAMPA (UPI) — Canyon County Coroner Thomas M. Dondelinger said Wednesday an investigation into last Friday's death of a 24-year-old resident of the Idaho State School and Hospital has not been completed.

Mariann Desilet was found Friday morning in a device that David Duellmeier, acting hospital administrator, said was being used to keep the woman "from falling out of bed and hurting herself."

The severely-retarded woman apparently died from perforation of the small intestine caused by the restraint, Dondelinger said.

The residents in supportive and restraining devices are to

be checked by the staff every half hour, Duellmeier said, adding the woman may not have been regularly checked the night the accident occurred.

Gem auditor tries again

BOISE (UPI) — State Auditor Joe R. Williams says he will seek an unprecedented sixth four-year term.

Williams, a Democrat, first was elected in 1958. Prior to that he served as deputy auditor under two former auditors and at one time was acting postmaster of Boise.

He has served as president of the National Association of State Auditors, Comptrollers and Treasurers and as vice president of the National Conference of State Social Security Administrators.

Born at Samaria in Oneida County, he was educated at Pocatello, Boise and the University of Idaho. He is married and has seven children.

Complaint dismissed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A National Labor Relations Board administrative law judge has dismissed a complaint charging Boise-based J.R. Simplot Co. with unilaterally changing terms and conditions of employment of hourly paid employees.

The action allegedly was taken against employees in a bargaining unit represented by Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union. The grievance claimed employment conditions were changed without providing the union notice to meet and bargain.

Employees claimed there was a change in the company's locker policy and that their privilege of playing radios at work was altered.

Tremor felt by Idahoans

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The University of Utah Seismic Center said it measured a minor earthquake in southeastern Idaho Thursday.


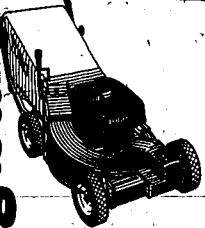
A spokesman for the center said preliminary seismic readings indicate that tremor of 2.7 on the Richter Scale occurred at 7:57 a.m.

The epicenter had not been pinpointed. But residents of the Soda Springs area reported feeling the quake.

The tremor followed a series of small quakes in Star Valley, Wyoming, last weekend. The largest of those measured 2.5 on the Richter Scale.

Quakes usually cause no damage until they reach a Richter magnitude of 5.6.

Toro Red Tag Sale

Save \$40* The ultimate mower—Toro's 21" self-propelled Rear Bagger. Key-Loctite® start—just turn the key! Rear-mounted 2K bu bag lets you trim close on both sides. Empties easily. Patented Wind-Tunnel® housing lifts grass for clean, even cut. High Torque® engine delivers peak cutting force to the blade for better performance. Save \$40 off regular price at participating dealers til April 29.

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LAWN & LEISURE

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*Comparing promotional and regular season manufacturer's suggested retail price

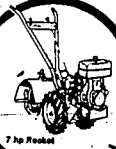
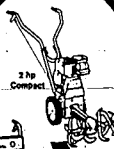
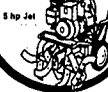
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Increasingly, Ariens family of rotary tillers is becoming the choice of those who want a tough performer in their garden. Whether it is the rugged 7 hp Rocket, with its front mounted engine, swing handlebars, and balanced control, or the 2 hp, lightweight, highly maneuverable Compacts—Ariens has a tiller to answer your specific gardening need.

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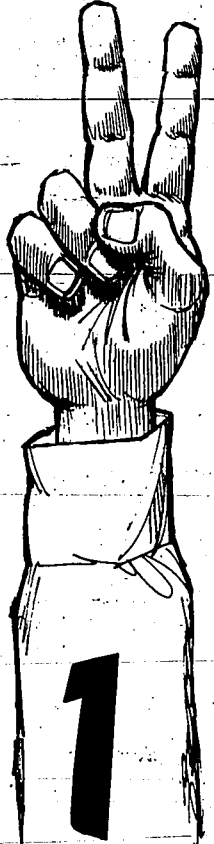
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News Tips
733-0931

NEW COUNTRY HOME by owner. 3 bedrooms, partial 2nd floor, large living room, Jerome on 2 acres, large fireplace, double car garage, master bedroom and bath, all Anderson windows, electric heat, \$51,500. For appointment to see call 734-2630.

NICE 3 BEDROOM HOME with utility room, carpeted living room, large lot, pool, pine trees, 6 fruit trees. Asking \$31,500. Phone 429-5711.

ONE AND ONE HALF DUPLEXES in Twin Falls. Owner's side has 2700 square feet living space. Includes a sunken living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large utility room, large lot, central air. The rental unit is 1200 square feet, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned. Both units have the Gold Medalion Seal. Larger corner lot with established shrubs. Covered patio. Underground sprinkler. See this one at 1510 North Juniper. Call after 5:00 weekdays or any time on weekend 734-7071.

2 BEDROOM HOME on good sized lot. Zoned to permit shop or whatever. Only \$19,900. Call Paul at Marketing Associates, 734-4875 anytime.

BY OWNER: Near college, 3 bedrooms - 2 1/2 baths - great electric, free standing fireplace, built-in appliances, double car garage, fenced yard, large lot, extra woodshed, with extra driveway. Priced below market at \$42,900.

BY OWNER: Lovely 2 bedroom duplex with 2 1/2 baths, utility room, garage, and a lot of built-in appliances, heat pump and air conditioning. Landscaped with automatic sprinklers, large lot, Eastland Drive North. 733-4218.

BY OWNER: 2 Bedroom home on large lot. With garden, large 2 car garage, fenced yard, large lot, \$34,900.

BY OWNER: 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, covered patio, shop, double car garage, must see to appreciate. \$45,500. 457 Elm St. North. 733-4218.

BY OWNER: 2 1/2 bedroom, dining room, fully carpeted, 2 fireplaces, double car garage, fenced yard. Call after 12 noon, 733-0037.

WELCOME FROM YOU A HOME

COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS

you need for 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage in the Southwest area, large kitchen, built-in appliances, central air, fireplace and fenced yard. \$50,900.

rare opportunity to buy this cute 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with breakfast nook and formal dining room. Walk-in closet in master bedroom. Family room with fireplace and many extras for only \$44,900.

you will be in this lovely four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick home with fireplace, ceramic tile floor, family room with carousel fireplace, covered patio, and electronic air cleaner. Room in basement plus lots of storage space. \$53,900.

offer day prices, or raise, so buy your dream escape now. Three large bedrooms, 3 baths, main floor utility, central air, sprinkling. Located on over four acres, it has pole fencing and oak trees. \$68,500.

734-2292

John H. Howard, Broker, 733-2080; Jim Ritchie, 733-2080; Bob Voss, 733-2223; Audrey Howard, 733-5755; Shirley Cox, 733-2080; Corliea Cox, 734-3122; Joe Young, 734-3393; 1605 Addison Ave. East

PRICED TO SELL. Owner transferred. Absolute 2,000 sq. ft., 3 1/2 year old, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, all electric, carpeted floor plan. Extra large lot in NE area on large block. Assume or terms \$56,000. 733-2978.

BY OWNER: Cute 1 bedroom home with full, unfinished basement. upstairs has been removed. Large lot with lots of flowers. Great starter home. \$17,900. Will call 734-7087 after 5 PM or leave message at 733-9221.

BY OWNER: 3 Bedroom, finished basement, fully carpeted, air conditioned, laundry room, work shop, covered patio, fenced yard. Neighborhood. Assume \$62,900 per cent. 734-8499.

BY OWNER: 3 Bedroom family home in Green Acres subdivision. 800 sq. ft. lot. Pinewood Circle. Call 733-3951 for appointment.

CANYON SIDE ACRE. 2 bedroom, family room, fireplace, garage, pool, new carpeting. Call 736-0003 or 733-6948.

QUICK ACRYL 3 Bedroom home on 1/4 acre, in top notch stage. Quality occupancy. Only \$41,500. Key Snider 733-2546 or Globe Realty 733-2928.

SKYLINE ACRES: Superb 3 bedroom, 3 bath home on 3 acres in one of Twin Falls nicest country subdivisions. Large family room, 2 lavs rock fireplace, landscaped, sprinklers, panoramic view of mountains and valley. Sawtooth School District. Call Paul or Ed at Marketing Associates for details. 734-4875 anytime.

SHARP 2 BEDROOM home in good residential area. Garage, fenced yard with patio, partial basement. \$34,900.

BEAUTIFUL HOME on 5 acres, 4 bedroom, with fireplace, utility covered patio, full basement and patio. Home set on corner, barn and horse room. \$55,000.

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Commercially carpeted, zoned R2. 2 bedrooms, 100' frontage on 2nd Avenue. Twin Falls. Immediate possession. \$22,900.

Small carpeted 2 bedroom home in excellent location. Rosemary May 5. \$13,000. Please call Broker/Owner at 733-3663 or will negotiate with your Broker.

CONVENIENT HOME. Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, family room, fireplace, central air, walk to Woodshop Shopping Center and schools. Fruit trees, garden spot. \$35,500. Call Art at Marketing Associates 734-8755 anytime.

DO NOT BLAME ME if you miss this one, I'm not kidding this property is really worth the asking price. After all, where else can you get nearly 1200 square feet with good landscaping, a 2 car garage for 200,000? At least look at it. Call Paul at Marketing Associates 734-4875 anytime.

ONE YEAR OLD, 3 bedroom home with attached garage, fireplace, fenced yard, nice area of 1/4 acre. Call for qualified buyers only: 5:30 PM, 324-8009 or 324-8326.

NEW HOME Under Construction in Built on Clear Lakes Ave. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, and fireplace. Still time to pick out appliances, carpeting and colors. Dave Stansell, building contractor. 543-4236.

NEW home in modern subdivision. Freshly painted and ready for occupancy. 3 bedrooms, large walk-in closet, fireplace, full unfinished basement with lounge in bath and fireplace. Large 2 car garage. 10 year home-owners warranty. Call Mike or Ed at Marketing Associates for details. 734-4875 anytime.

The Stratford: A spacious 2 story home of \$76,100. Four bedrooms, large family room with vaulted ceiling, brick accent and lots of storage space. Builder: Ed Well. Realtor: Mike Gray 734-5800

ALWAYS IN SEASON \$122,500. A big two-story, four bedroom three bath home with Jan-Aire range, ceramic counters, landscaped and fenced. Stone fireplace, and a 10 year Home Owners Warranty. Call Mike or Ed at Marketing Associates for details. 734-4875 anytime.

PARADISE FOUND! Professional plan, 2 1/2 BATH HOUSE 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sunken living room and dining area with large stone top. This 2 story Colonial home is a dream come true, you've got to see it! \$172,900. Realtor: Jim Bach. Western Realty 733-2365

CONTEMPORARY BI-LEVEL This beautiful four bedroom, three bath home with Jan-Aire range, ceramic counters, landscaping, sprinklers, double car garage, full two story fireplaces, and open beam ceilings. Builder: Cliff Shabley. Realtor: Cox-Howard & Associates 734-2292

DIRECTIONS TO PARK MEADOWS: Drive North on Blue Lakes Blvd. to Falls Ave., turn left to Harrison St., turn right to Meadows Lane, then right on Meadows and follow the sign.

THINK CAREFULLY, BUT THINK FAST. Beautiful yard with background of trees and privacy north of Eden on 5 1/2 acres. This newly remodeled three bedroom home is just right for the family just starting out. What COMFORT! What COMFORT! What COMFORT! If city life isn't for you, call us. \$33,000.

WORKMANSHIP-PLUS! Finest quality custom built cabinets, storage areas and a built-in bunk bed add to the value and accentuate the livability of this home. 5 bedrooms, kitchen, built-in, central air, covered patio, yard to be professionally finished at owners expense - won't last long! \$47,900.

PRESIDENT STREET EXCELLENCE 5 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, lots of storage, interior kept to perfection. Well groomed yard with fully enclosed 2nd floor, brick walkway and fruit trees garden spot and covered carport. \$39,000.

MELON VALLEY ACREAGE - Total of 21 acres within 5 minutes drive from Twin Falls. Power and telephone service available to property with no building restrictions. Seller will consider partial purchase terms.

APRIL SHOWERS will never touch you in this tidy two-level home, with family room and large bedroom on the second level. Stone front and beautiful custom draperies, combined with some nice little touches throughout, make a beautiful family home. You'll be proud to come home to. \$37,500 will buy these bedrooms and bath and a full Call Michael 734-8026.

SHARP 3 BEDROOM HOME - choice NE location, basement, fireplace, garage, versatile location and more. Only \$13,500. Terms available. Call - Howie - anytime. Mac Nayer 734-6622 or Northwest Realty 734-1811.

BEST LISTED, 2 bedroom brick with large covered porch. Nice fenced yard. Large 2 room outbuilding has office and storage. Any convenient location for schools and shopping. Immediate possession. \$33,900. Evergreen Realty 734-5623. Twin Falls and County Realtors 734-9718.

THREE BEDROOM HOME - close to Twin Falls. Fully furnished. Fully finished. Priced to sell at just over \$20,000. Call Edna Cooper, 733-4960, or 733-4512.

SAVE \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ FELDTMAN 733-1988 Realtors

ACERAGES 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large family room with fireplace, double car garage. Extra quality construction. Just being finished. Offer below appraisal at only \$50,500. HURRY!

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath luxury house on well developed 3/4 acre. Super ground floor family room. Northside. \$68,500.

ECONOMY SPECIAL Older home, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch. Close-in. \$27,500. Steve Feldman 734-8539 George Merritt 734-9518

BRING JULIET TO ... \$76,100. Four bedrooms, large family room with vaulted ceiling, brick accent and lots of storage space. Builder: Ed Well. Realtor: Mike Gray 734-5800

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EDNA IRISH REAL ESTATE

BRING ALL THE KIDS! This 2 1/2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home is ideal for a large family. Located in the best neighborhood in the area. Good Northeast location. \$39,200.

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EXCELLENT GRADE 4 DAIRY. Complete with high producing Friesian cows. 734-8242. Barnes Realty 734-2227.

FIRST CLASS DAIRY. Complete with high producing Friesian cows. 734-8242. Barnes Realty 734-2227.

BY OWNER - 3 Bedrooms - 1 1/2 baths, free standing fireplace, central air, central air, \$32,900. 318 East J. Jerome. 734-8604. After 5pm.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Oakley, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, free standing fireplace, central air, central air, \$32,900. 318 East J. Jerome. 734-8604. After 5pm.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoopla

ANYTHING TO BE MADE? STORY ABOUT THE BUNIES? DON'T PROMOTION FOR TWIN BEES? OR DID HE SA-MPLS HAS HOME? WITHOUT LETTING IT AGE ITS CUSTOMARY 12 HOURS?

FRESHMAN CLEAN? BUT BUT LESS RE? PITCHER GET A CON-TRACT? SO NOW THE CHARGE? "MOTOR CLAIMS SPORTS" WENTS ARE JUST A SHOWCASE FOR COMMERCIALS? A COUPLE OF LOSING FIGHTERS?

MAYBE THEY NEED TA-REDUCTIONS?

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101 **Auto Washes**

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160 **Auto Washes**

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FANTASTIC SPECIAL!

- 1977 DODGE MAXIVAN
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- Stereo - 56 Gallons fuel
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Call SERVEMASTER: To Clean Carpet, drapes, furniture, walls, windows, free estimates. Guaranteed work. 734-9897.

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Remodeling - Additions - New construction - Custom shelving. Wes Gregory, 734-9872.

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Roofing, shingling, finishing-repair work of all kinds. Call Ray Holey. 733-2912.

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Remodeling, rough and finish, basement finishing. Call Al, 734-2376.

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Chipper chains and chisel chains. Guaranteed work. Fast service. Reasonable. Call 733-8211.

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Sprayed acoustic ceiling-taping-texturing and painting. Call Russ. 734-3776.

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We build-repair-remove-fencing. Any type. Concrete, residential or farms. Call 733-9018 ask for Tom.

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Spring is here! I will prepare your home garden-ready to plant. Lawn surface, salt, proming, reasonable, call anytime. 226-4438. Phone Broom Service, 734-7110.

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Interior/Exterior house painting. Summer sign up time, reasonable rates. Free estimates. T. Neuman, 423-5425.

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Professional house cleaning. All equipment furnished, fully insured. Phone Broom Service, 734-6710 or 734-3882.

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General work, well used, have Kentucky Blue. 734-7229 after 5 PM.

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Lawn installation - Mowing - Hedging - Free estimates. 733-7378.

177 **FORD PICKUP**. Low mileage, excellent condition. Low book. 733-4542 after 6 PM.

1982 **FORD 1/2 ton, 3-speed**, 6-cylinder, \$325, or trade for car. 224-5266.

1987 **FORD RANGER**. Automatic transmission, 351 1987 Ford engine, 5 speed, 4 wheel drive, 47,000 miles. Asking \$2000. 328-4188 or 734-0689.

1982 **FORD DUMP TRUCK** with 2 axles, 3-speed, 1-year lease. 6966-686-2110.

1970 **FORD F250 pickup**. Excellent condition. \$2000. Phone 324-3843 after 5 PM.

1973 **FORD F100**, clean, low mileage. 788-703 evenings.

FOR SALE: 1973 **Ford**. Low mileage, excellent condition. V-8 engine, automatic transmission. \$1550. Call 734-4204 on weekdays from 8-5.

1980 **Ford Pickup**, new camper shell, newly rebuilt engine, 4 wheel drive, 2 wheel drive, 4 wheel drive with radial tires. Excellent condition. \$1995 or any reasonable offer. 724-2774.

1987 **Ford 1/2 ton pickup**, \$500. 733-3448.

1949 **Ford 1/2 ton truck**, well run. Call 733-1241.

1983 **Ford 1/2 ton, cabover**, built-in utility boxes and electric stereo. 226-1287.

1978 **GMC PICKUP**. Short wheel base, loaded, 24,000 miles, excellent condition. 428-1277.

1980 **INTERNATIONAL 1800** with lag axle, 18 metal potato bed with built in loader. Call 537-6854 after 5 PM.

1974 **INTERNATIONAL 1 ton**, 362, 5 speed, power brakes and steering, new rubber on rear. Member of National Wellwater Assn. 324-5687.

1978 **1 ton CHEVROLET truck** with refrigerated van, 1 1/2 year old. Call 734-9220.

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2 1/2 ton GM Chevrolet, 1975, 308 engine, 5 speed transmission with 2 speed axle & engine overhauls. 1981, 3600. Excellent condition. 733-1668.

1981 **WHITE**. Conventional cab with sleeper, 255-4000, 10-speed Road Ranger and 5 brand tires. 324-3843.

FLATBED Trailer, Truck and trailer in great shape. 2900. 624-2011 evenings.

177 **FORD RANGER**. F150 4 X 4 pickup. Long box, low mileage. Automatic transmission, 351 1987 Ford engine, 5 speed, 4 wheel drive, 47,000 miles. Asking \$2000. 328-4188 or 734-0689.

1982 **FORD 1/2 ton, 3-speed**, 6-cylinder, \$325, or trade for car. 224-5266.

1987 **FORD RANGER**. Automatic transmission, 351 1987 Ford engine, 5 speed, 4 wheel drive, 47,000 miles. Asking \$2000. 328-4188 or 734-0689.

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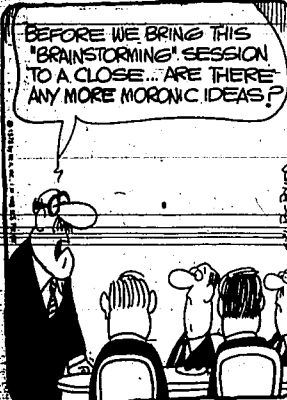
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1986 **1/2 ton Ford pickup**, V-8, air, good tires. Phone 733-8793.

2 1/2 ton GM Chevrolet, 1975

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bolton



Autos - Chevrolet

1974 CAMARO 228 with rare SL7 engine, 734-8048 after 8.

1978 CAMARO 228, 4,000 miles, must sell, 8970, 436-8260.

1974 CAMARO, must sell 327, good interior & exterior, new tires, runs good, has stereo, \$1900, 658-9549.

1978 CAMARO, 350 engine, console, automatic, light blue with white vinyl top, dual radios, cash equity and take over payments, 324-2170 after 5 p.m.

1970 CHEVROLET NOMAD Station Wagon, New steering, license, excellent condition, best offer, 733-2754 after 6pm.

1969 CHEVROLET CAMARO V-8, 350 engine, with Gem top, \$250, 734-8070.

1973 CHEVROLET VEGA WAGON, 23,000 miles, \$1100, Call 324-9617.

1970 CHEVROLET topped up 350, 4 speed, 543-5566.

1977 CHEVROLET Caprice Estate wagon still under warranty, power steering, brakes, windows, power door locks, air, 4 way power seats, electric rear window, chrome luggage rack, stereo, chrome condition, Call 734-5685 or after 8:00 weekdays call 734-4908.

1968 CORVETTE ROADSTER, 427 cc, must be seen at 810, Avenue E, TF, after 5:30 PM.

1972 GMC Sportie El Camino, Clean, \$1200, 734-2021.

GREAT GRADUATION PRESENT! 1970 Camaro, Maroon, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, mag wheels and Michelin tires, excellent gas mileage, low insurance rates. Asking... \$1900... 726-5103. See at Sierra Motel in Burh...

1969 GTO, bucket seats, 5.0, 3 speeds, 427 cc, includes mag wheels and extra set of rims. Looks like new, \$1,000. Ask for Patty, 324-8487.

1970 IMPALA, 263 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, 3500 cc, 1972 engine and battery, runs good. Original owner, \$500, 734-5168 after 5pm.

1971 NOVA CONCOURS, must sell! Excellent condition, 12,000 miles, \$3200, 726-9003.

Autos - Dodge

1972 DODGE Monaco 2 door, power, air, new tires, clean, 1995, 543-5284.

FOR SALE 1975 Dodge Charger BE, good condition, 55,000 miles, \$5,000, 626-6666.

Autos - Ford

1973 FORD PINTO SOURE Station wagon, best reasonable offer, Call 653-6288, or 5 pm weekdays.

1973 FORD GRAND TORINO Wagon, must sell below book, Call 654-4127.

1973 FORD MAVERICK GRABBER, New black/gold paint, V-8, automatic, 18000, dual air, shocks, duals, good gas mileage, excellent shape. Asking \$2100, 734-2021, 2pm. Late evening, 734-0653.

1971 FORD THUNDERBOLT, 2 door coupe, powered, excellent condition, new paint, new steel radial tires, dual exhaust, \$1900, must sell entering Army, 543-4018.

1974 FORD GALAXIE 500, Excellent condition, 41,000 actual miles, small V8, power steering, air, \$2295, 31-8626 evenings.

1967 FORD COUPE, good reliable condition, it's all there, \$1,050. May consider trade, 324-2170.

1970 FORD GALAXY, air, stereo, radial tires, clean, See at 718 3rd Ave, 734-5433.

1971 FORD Station Wagon, Asking \$2000, Phone 543-5433.

1973 MAVERICK GRABBER-New Michelin tires 41,000 actual miles, good condition, 324-4198.

1973 MAVERICK 2 door automatic, Excellent condition, 45,000 miles, 734-2021.

1974 FORD MUSTANG SELLS 1978 Ford Fiesta, 88 miles per gallon highway EPA, \$1,000 already paid, \$300 equity and take over payments. Call 324-8698 evenings after 8.

1973 MUSTANG Fastback, excellent condition, Call 734-3221 after 6 p.m.

Autos - Lincoln

1975 LINCOLN Mark IV, green with white interior and sun roof, plus all available options. New radial tires, Call 324-2011 or 343-4756 before 8 AM.

Autos - Mercury

1980 CALIENTE COMET, 8950, 7244 condition, 724-2170, Ferris, good mileage, 638 Polk Street.

1977 COUGAR 400, Power seats, good power windows and stereo, AM/FM 8-track, automatic door locks and trunk release, mag wheels, and more. Must sell.

1976 MERCURY BOBCAT, automatic transmission, 4-cylinder engine with 1700 cc, low mileage, 324-3132 before 1 PM on weekdays, anytime weekends.

Autos - Oldsmobile

1974 CUTLASS SUPREME, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, Michelin tires, 734-4884.

1968 OLDS 442, 4-speed transmission, new radial tires, fine condition, \$1800, 734-5154 after 6 p.m.

1970 OLDSMOBILE, 4 speed, front panel job, New wheels and tires, Best offer, 324-4029.

1969 OLDSMOBILE station wagon, 350 cc motor, 324-2022.

1971 OLDSMOBILE, 96, good shape, new tires, \$1000, 734-6645.

1978 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, 100 cc motor, excellent condition, 734-4824.

Autos - Pontiac

1967 GTO, Good condition, 543-6568.

1977 TRANS AM, Cruise control, tilt wheel, power steering/brakes, air, TA 8.5 II, cassette FM, excellent condition, 38,000, 733-4841.

Autos - Plymouth

GRADUATION OF GOOD ECONOMY! 1978 Plymouth Duster-Slant 6, worth \$1,000. Will take \$500 or less. Trade items \$50 cc motor, 357 magnum, camper shell for Courier pickup, 654-5317.

1972 PLYMOUTH Fury II station wagon, runs good, 1800 or best offer, 328-4099.

1984 PLYMOUTH FURY, 4 door, 197X 2000 condition, 733-0630.

Autos Dealers

1970 MERCURY Montego, 302 engine, automatic, 4 new tires, low miles, original owner, 734-3844 after 5 PM and weekends... \$1900, 658-9549.

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YEAR, MAKE AND MODEL	STOCK NUMBER	WAS	NOW	SAVE
1973 MERCURY MONTEREY WAGON		\$2195	\$1795	\$400
1974 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR		\$2995	\$2350	\$645
1978 MERCURY COUGAR 22-7-DOOR		\$7995	\$6895	\$1100
1976 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR		\$5495	\$4395	\$1100
1970 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR		\$1195	\$895	\$300
1977 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR		\$4995	\$3995	\$1000
1972 FORD PINTO WAGON		\$1195	\$995	\$200
1971 OLDS 4-DOOR		\$1595	\$1195	\$400
1976 LINCOLN 2-DOOR		\$7995	\$6795	\$1100
1977 MERCURY COUGAR 22-7-DOOR		\$6995	\$6195	\$700
1973 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR		\$1995	\$1695	\$300
1970 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-DOOR		\$1195	\$895	\$300
1974 FORD 1/2 ton pickup		\$3695	\$2995	\$700
1976 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 2-DOOR		\$2995	\$2595	\$400
1974 FORD MAVERICK 2-DOOR		\$3195	\$2495	\$700
1976 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 4 X 4		\$6395	\$5995	\$400
1971 PONTIAC LIMANS 4-DOOR		\$1495	\$1095	\$400
1974 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR		\$3495	\$2295	\$1200
1969 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR		\$895	\$600	\$295
1978 MERCURY BOBCAT SPORT COUPE		\$3995	\$3295	\$700
1971 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR		\$1295	\$1000	\$295
1972 CONTINENTAL MARK IV		\$3695	\$2990	\$705
1974 MERCURY COUGAR 22-7-DOOR		\$3695	\$2895	\$800
1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2-DOOR		\$4995	\$3600	\$1295
1976 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 4-DOOR		\$8295	\$7595	\$700
1971 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup		\$1895	\$1350	\$545
1977 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR		\$4995	\$3995	\$1000
1977 GMC SPRINT		\$5995	\$4895	\$700
1975 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR		\$3595	\$3395	\$200
1973 MAZDA RX-2 SPORT COUPE		\$1995	\$1495	\$500
1977 MERCURY BOBCAT SPORT COUPE		\$3795	\$3295	\$500
1971 FORD TORINO 2-DOOR		\$1295	\$800	\$495
1964 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP		\$695	\$495	\$200
1967 MERCURY COUGAR 2-DOOR		\$895	\$500	\$395
1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DOOR		\$995	\$695	\$300
1976 MERCURY BOBCAT VILLAGE WAGON		\$3495	\$2995	\$500
1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4-DOOR		\$4695	\$3695	\$1000
1975 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR		\$2995	\$1995	\$1000
1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DOOR		\$1395	\$995	\$400
1973 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR		\$2295	\$1595	\$700
1969 FORD GALAXIE 4-DOOR		\$895	\$400	\$495
1976 LINCOLN 4-DOOR		\$7995	\$6800	\$1195
1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-DOOR		\$1895	\$1300	\$595
1976 MERCURY COMET SPORT COUPE		\$2495	\$2695	\$800
1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR		\$1995	\$1400	\$595
1974 MERCURY CAPRI SPORT COUPE		\$2695	\$1995	\$900
1973 FORD TORINO WAGON		\$1695	\$1500	\$195
1976 MERCURY COMET 4-DOOR		\$2995	\$2495	\$500
1971 AMC HORNET 4-DOOR		\$1795	\$1300	\$495

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1977 CHEVROLET NOVA HATCHBACK CONCOURS DEMONSTRATOR 7-16 \$4950

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1973 PLYMOUTH FURY III 7302-A \$895

1976 CHEVETTE American Economy PE-33 \$2495

1975 CHEVY LOU With camper shell 1-34A \$2595

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1971 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2 Door, Hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, locks and runs good. No. C-2548. \$810	1976 MERCURY COMET 2 Door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio. No. T-3148. \$2710	1971 BOBCE COUINET Power steering, power brakes, and radio. No. C-188A. \$810
1976 FORD GRANADA 2 Door, 302 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, cruise control. No. P-2297. \$3010	1968 DODGE BART 2 Door, With 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, cruise control. No. T-2798. \$210	1974 FORD LTD CROSBAR Power steering, V-8, automatic, power brakes, air, and more. No. C-185A. \$1410
1968 FORD F-100 PICKUP With V-8, automatic, radio. No. T-362A. \$810	1974 BOBCE 1/2 ton PICKUP - V-8 - automatic, power brakes, power steering, radio. No. P-240. \$2010	1973 DODGE 3/4 TON 4X4 V-8 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, radio, winch. No. T-364. \$2110
1969 GMC 1/2 TON V-8, standard transmission, No. T-2918. \$410	1972 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP With V-8, automatic transmission, power brakes, rear step hitch. No. T-2548. \$1010	1976 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP, V-8, 350, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. No. T-340A. \$3710

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