

## Neutron bomb deal proposed by Brezhnev

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev today denounced the neutron bomb as a "new and especially inhuman weapon of mass annihilation" and said Russia would not produce it if the United States also would agree to a curb.

In a nationally televised address, Brezhnev said he believed the Soviet Union and the United States could reach agreement on a new strategic arms limitation treaty by "sensible and realistic compromise."

The Soviet president said "some progress was made in working out an agreement on strategic arms limitation" during negotiations with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in Moscow last week.

Brezhnev said the Soviet Union opposed development of the neutron weapon and has taken President Carter's postponement of production of the bomb into account.

"I can inform you that we have taken the president's statement into account and that we

will not begin production of neutron arms so long as the United States does not do so.

"Further development will depend on Washington," Brezhnev said.

Brezhnev denounced the enhanced radiation bomb as a "new and especially inhuman weapon of mass annihilation."

"May mankind be delivered from it once and for all," he said.

In Washington Monday, five senators asked whether President Carter may be on shaky legal grounds by deciding to defer production of the neutron bomb without consulting Congress.

In a letter sent to the U.S. Comptroller General, the senators asked whether Carter had any obligation under the 1974 budget act to consult with Congress before announcing his decision on the neutron bomb.

The budget act established the process by which Congress decides how federal money will be spent and also set procedures for the president to follow when he decides not to spend money that was appropriated by Congress.

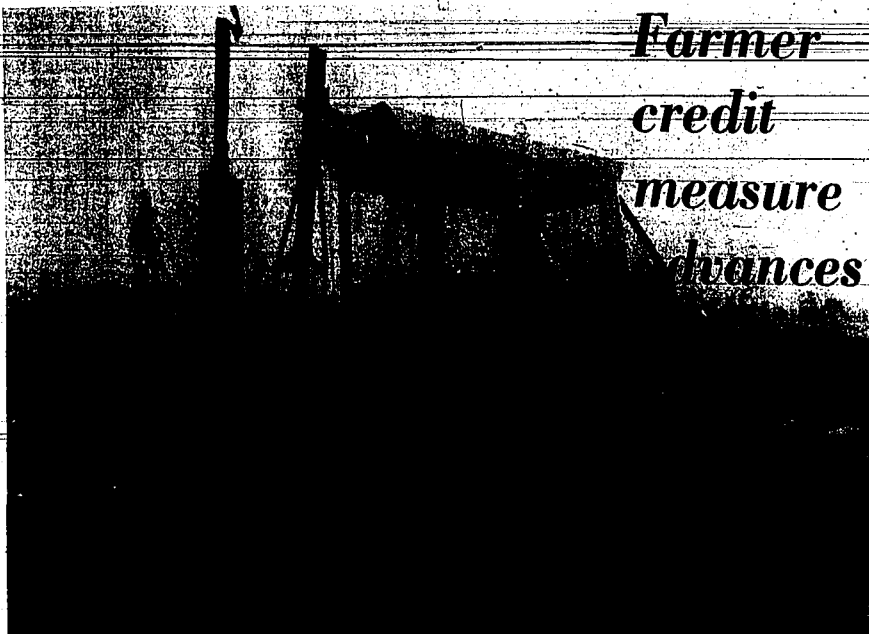
Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said he thinks Carter's unilateral decision on the bomb may have violated the act.

Dole said the act clearly gives Congress the power to review and disapprove a presidential decision to produce the enhanced radiation weapons, but there appears to be no language allowing congressional review if the decision goes the other way.

However, he said the budget act "was never intended to insulate such decisions from congressional review," so he wants a legal interpretation.

"I simply want to know what authorities are available to the president to defer production of such weapons like the neutron bomb without the prior review and consent of the Congress," Dole said.

Dole's letter was signed by Senators James McClure, R-Idaho; Pete Domenici, R-N.M.; and Howard Baker of Tennessee, the Senate Republican leader.



## Farmer credit measure advances

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Monday moved toward approval of a major farm credit bill, including an economic emergency plan under which farmers facing bankruptcy could get \$4 billion in government-insured and guaranteed loans by the end of 1979.

"Individual farmers could get loans up to \$400,000 under the program, backed by the administration and most major farm organizations."

Administration officials have estimated that loans actually would average about \$100,000 apiece and would go to about 40,000 hard-pressed farmers.

Action on the credit bill came less than two weeks after the House,

defeated an emergency measure to aid farmers by raising crop supports and cutting acreage of grains and cotton.

Rep. Ed Jones, D-Tenn., said the loans authorized by the credit legislation would not carry subsidized interest rates and "without doubt, this bill would aid thousands of family farmers at little cost."

"This bill is essential if we are to avoid losing an entire generation of family farms" currently facing a squeeze because of low grain prices, Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., added.

By a vote of 215 to 151, Democratic leaders beat down a proposal by Rep. Edward Madigan, R-Ill., to substitute what he called a "more modest"

emergency plan for farmers on the verge of bankruptcy.

Madigan's substitute would have permitted the new loans only to pay operating costs and principal and interest installments due from farmers to banks and other lenders through the end of 1979.

The House Agriculture Committee's version of the bill, which survived when the Madigan substitute was defeated, would also permit use of the new loans for principal and interest payments. But in addition, the surviving legislation would also permit use of the loans for total refinancing of farm debts for periods of up to 30 years.

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## Green glob no hazard but origin big riddle

RIPLEY, Tenn. (UPI) — Officials today investigated an unidentified green glob that reportedly fell from the sky Sunday afternoon.

"I don't know what it is, but it looks like green ice," Lauderdale County Sheriff Joe Osteen said. "What's left of it is being kept in a plastic bag in our refrigerator," he said.

About five pounds of the clear, green glob was found in the small community of Goldsbut, Tenn., near the Mississippi River in Lauderdale County, the sheriff said.

"We've had it checked by the Defense Department and it is not radioactive or harmful to human beings," Osteen said.

"But we still don't know what it is."

Sheriff's Department officials reported the unknown substance would be picked up sometime this week for further testing by the Defense Department, but efforts by UPI to validate the Defense Department's investigation into the case were unsuccessful.

Law enforcement officials would not release the name of the person who reported seeing the substance fall from the sky at 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon in the small community about 60 miles north of Memphis, nor would they speculate on what they thought the green glob might be.

## Rupert men face murder charge

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Two Rupert men are in jail today on first degree murder charges in the shooting death of a Jerome man late Saturday night.

Another suspect remained at large this morning.

The two men were captured shortly after the suspected homicide when the pickup in which the three suspects were riding collided with another pickup near the scene of the shooting. The third suspect is believed to have fled the accident scene on foot.

Alvaro Tamayo, 26, and Jesus Tamayo, 22, both Rupert, were charged with first degree murder Monday and are being held without bail in the Jerome County jail.

Manuel Cruz, believed to be a Rupert area resident, was still being sought by law enforcement officers this morning. The three men are charged with the shooting death of Roger Mudge, 20, in a dairy barn southwest

of Jerome about midnight Saturday.

Jerome County sheriff's officers received a call at 12:14 a.m. Sunday morning from the foreman of the Holstein Farms Associates dairy where Mudge lived and worked.

The foreman had found Mudge's body lying in a barn at the dairy, located four miles south and two miles west of Jerome.

Jerome County Deputy Sheriff Bill Reid said he was responding to the call and was headed north on Highway 79 when he came upon the scene of the collision between the suspects' pickup and that of Bob Scarrow of Jerome at the intersection of the four mile road south of Jerome.

The deputy said he stopped and was told no one was injured, and he proceeded to the dairy.

Deputy Ray Clark and State Police Officer J.D. Whitehead then responded to the accident and found a .44 caliber automatic rifle in the Tamayos' pickup.

Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hall said.

The Tamayos were taken into custody at the accident scene, while Cruz had fled, he said.

Hall said his office received a report of a fight about one week ago between a relative of the Tamayos and Mudge but that no one would sign a complaint and no arrests or charges were made.

Hall said one of the suspects had previously worked at the Holstein Farms Associates dairy.

The U.S. Border Patrol and the U.S. Marshall have been contacted in connection with the Tamayos and Cruz, according to officers.

According to the complaint filed Monday in Jerome against the three men, Cruz is alleged to have shot and killed Mudge with the rifle, while the Tamayos together with Mudge are charged with committing the first degree murder, which carries with it a possible death sentence. In Idaho where a capital crime may have been committed, suspects may be held without bail.

## Take a long guess.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pity the poor weatherman who has troubles enough with day-to-day forecasts. The Senate wants him to make predictions a year or more ahead.

The ambitious project is one of the goals in the national climate program which was approved by the Senate Monday by voice vote and without debate. It must still clear the House.

The legislation provides \$125 million over the next two fiscal years for the program. It is intended to enable the federal government to make long-range climate forecasts so the country can adapt to weather fluctuations.

The Senate Commerce Committee, which drafted the bill, said in its report that the more severe weather conditions experienced in recent years may indicate fluctuations and changes in the future.

These changing conditions could cause serious problems in areas such as food production, energy supplies, water resources and maintenance of human health, the committee said.

One of the main elements of the program would be the development of methods to improve climate forecasts. In the words of the report, "on a monthly, seasonal, yearly and longer basis."

The bill specifically authorizes experimental climate forecast centers for research efforts designed to improve the capability to forecast climate and weather a long period in advance.

The centers shall make climate forecasts on an experimental basis, ensure that forecast efforts are appropriately reviewed and guard

against premature reliance on the experimental forecasts," the report said.

On the basis of testimony given the committee, scientists are uncertain whether long-range predictions can be made.

"Evidence suggests that there may be theoretical limits to extending the current 24-hour to 36-hour weather prediction to periods in excess of two weeks," the report said. "Climate prediction would involve the forecast of atmospheric conditions over a much longer period of time."

## Charlie ready for trip home

MOSCOW (UPI) — Charlie Puka stuffed his new American passport in his coat today and took a taxi to Moscow airport — 18 hours early to make sure he would not miss his long-awaited flight home to America.

"I'll catch the plane," said Puka, an 89-year-old retired Pennsylvania coal miner who has been trapped in the Soviet Union for almost a year. "I'm not going to miss that one."

Charlie signed his blue U.S. passport at the U.S. Embassy, where he was issued the new travel document to replace the one Soviet authorities confiscated.

## Qualls chosen Twin Falls chief

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Capt. T. C. Qualls, chief of detectives for the Twin Falls police department, will succeed retiring Frank Barnett as city police chief.

City Manager Jean Milar today announced the appointment of Qualls, subject to ratification by the City Council when it meets May 1.

No opposition to Qualls is expected from the council.

Milar, received about 60 applications for the police chief's job, many from midwest and eastern states and some from California, Utah, Nevada, Oregon and other areas of Idaho.

"I evaluated all applications in detail and selected five for final review," Milar said. "After checking background information, balance of academic training and experience, presentation of resumes and the display of administrative abilities, I concluded that none were better over-all than the one applicant from our local police department."

Milar said Qualls is not only well qualified in both experience and education, but is willing to accept the challenge of responsibility of the position. The city manager said several judges, all prosecuting attorneys since 1980 and a number of prominent local citizens have petitioned for the appointment of Qualls.

Members of the local police department also supported the chief of detectives for the position, Milar said.

Qualls is a native of Twin Falls and has been in law enforcement work almost continuously since his graduation from high school in 1947. He began work for

the State Brand Inspection Department in 1948, working there approximately two years before joining the Kimberly police department. Qualls went to work for the Twin Falls police department in 1951. Except for two years absence, he has worked there continuously since that time.

"I have worked in every division including parking meters. We even had to do the dog catching part of the time when I joined the department," Qualls said.

He became a detective when Frank Barnett became chief of police in 1961 and has been chief of detectives the past 10 years.

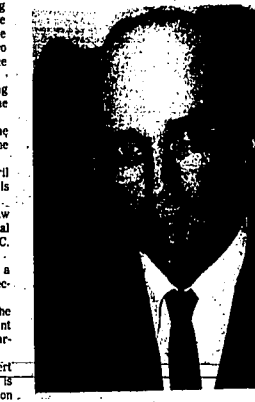
Barnett leaves the chief's position at the end of April after more than 30 years with the department. He is retiring and moving to Oregon.

Qualls has graduated from a number of special law enforcement training schools including the Federal Bureau of Investigation Academy in Washington, D.C. and two Secret Service schools there.

He is a graduate of an advanced fingerprint school, a questioned document course and the dignitary protection course, all offered by the Secret Service.

Qualls is one of the few if not the only officer in the northwest to qualify as an expert in fingerprint comparison, handwriting and typewriting comparisons.

He is qualified to testify in district court as an expert in this field and not only testifies in Idaho but is frequently called to other states to assist in investigation and court cases involving evidence of this type.



T.C. QUALLS advances to chief

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# Justice, Labor officials plan crackdown on crime

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary Ray Marshall told Congress today he and Attorney General Griffin Bell have joined to assure "a vigorous and well-structured" fight against organized crime.

Marshall testified at the second day of hearings before the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee into labor racketeering.

Several Justice Department prosecutors testified Monday that labor racketeering is as bad as it was in the 1950s, when Senate hearings led to the Landrum-Griffin labor law.

Sen.-Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairing the session, told Marshall labor-management racketeering "may be more widespread now than it was 20 years ago."

"Even worse, there seems to have been a lack of communication and far too little cooperation between the two major governmental departments. Justice and labor — charged with the responsibility to combat labor-management racketeering," Nunn said.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said the situation would not improve until Labor and Justice "do more than make vague

commitments to throw more part-time or untrained personnel at the problem."

Marshall acknowledged the Labor Department 1979 budget request to combat organized crime "raised some misunderstanding."

But he said his March 31 meeting with Bell led to agreement that future Labor Department participation will result in a "vigorous and well-structured role for the department."

"The Labor Department will supply a full time representative to each (organized crime) strike force," Marshall said.

The subcommittee Monday heard the heads of nine Justice Department organized crime strike forces describe "sweatshop" contracts, "ghost" workers, kickbacks, payoffs and intimidation in many union locals.

Most blamed the Labor Department for hurting efforts to clean it up.

"The same schemes and the same faces and the same tyranny dominate the field of labor racketeering today as did during the original McClellan Committee hearings," said Robert Stewart, head of the Justice Department's Newark and

Buffalo field offices. Cleveland strike force head Douglas Roffler said corrupt union figures there "control a virtual web of interlocking associations and diverse major labor organizations including the Teamster, the Laborers, Longshoremen, and the building trades."

Thomas Puccio, head of the Brooklyn strike force in New York City, agreed that "in fact, many of the individuals whose names first surfaced during those hearings are today principal figures in illegal labor activities now under investigation by law enforcement authorities," Puccio said.

Chicago strike force chief Peter F. Vaira, designated to succeed ousted David Marston as U.S. attorney in Philadelphia, said nearly every major local of three international unions is controlled by the Chicago Crime Syndicate.

"The officers of these unions answer directly to, or are actual lieutenants in, the syndicate," he said. "The history of the infiltration may be traced to the early days of the Capone era."

"The most frightening aspect of this control is that the corrupt union leaders are accepted by many as legitimate members of the business community, and wield enormous political power," Vaira said.

## Jobs hosts

HEAD of the National Highway Safety Administration, Joan Claybrook, scolded the auto industry in Detroit Monday for a "ferocious corporate assault" on federal regulations "to make cars safer, cleaner and more fuel efficient."

## Rome street clashes add to tension

ROME (UPI) — Young leftists chanting, "This is only the beginning — Aldo Moro is no more," marched through Rome today as Italy swelled news on the fate of the ex-premier, kidnapped and "sentenced to death" by the Red Brigades.

Other youths shouted down and scuffled with the anti-Moro demonstrators and President Giovanni Leone asked Italians to stand firm against the Red Brigades' "perfidious and bloody menace."

The government of Premier Giulio Andreotti Monday rejected a demand that it free 13 imprisoned terrorists in return for Moro's life. It ignored a letter the 61-year-old statesman wrote from captivity, accusing his Christian Democratic Party colleagues of causing his death and saying he wanted none of them at his funeral.

# Soviet jet loosed missile at airliner

**London Telegraph Foreign Service**  
A Soviet fighter aircraft fired a missile at a South Korean passenger aircraft some 200 miles south of the Barents Sea last Thursday, according to a senior Norwegian air force officer.

His assumption is based on the analysis of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization radar tracks record and monitorings of air movements over the North Cape on that day.

The officer claims the firing of the missile was the second gigantic mistake — "gross" was the word he used — the Soviet air defense command committed in its dealings with the South Korean intruder. First the Russians either did not identify the South Korean passenger aircraft when it entered Soviet air space or they failed to react.

It was only when the Boeing 707, which crashed into the Soviet territory near Murmansk and flew directly south, was within the Soviet air space for nearly an hour that the order was given from Murmansk for fighters to scramble and direct it down. Senior Norwegian officers believe that Murmansk referred to the air defense

command in Moscow before the order to scramble was given as this is normal Soviet procedure.

The airliner was when flying at an altitude of more than 33,000 feet when the South Korean pilot apparently failed to obey the internationally accepted signals to follow the fighters, the order came again from Moscow to fire a missile. It is not known exactly what kind of missile was fired from what is believed to have been a Sukhoi 15 fighter but it is likely to have exploded away from the plane and the damage caused was from flying fragments. There is, however, no hard confirmation of this and some officers suggested it could have been a heat-seeking missile which just missed the plane; others believe it was a proximity fuse missile that was used.

The South Korean pilot's voice was heard "loud and clear" by NATO's monitors but what he said is being treated as top secret, perhaps because he is still detained in the Soviet Union. In any case, the Norwegians are extremely reluctant to supply accurate details such as timings and altitudes and longitudes.

However, despite the sudden decompression in the cabin of the Boeing aircraft caused by the missile, the pilot made an abrupt, well-controlled descent which was registered on the radar screens. Groups of experienced pilots who saw the "playback" said that the passengers were "very lucky indeed to have landed safely."

Nonetheless, NATO officials conclude that after two such gigantic mistakes heads must fall within the Soviet air defense command.

NATO's monitors picked up the South Korean plane when it was some hundreds of miles off the North Cape. At the time they were not interested in the aircraft as it was obviously not intending to enter Norwegian or NATO air space. They say the pilot must have flown around in a large circle and they cannot account for the fact that even if all his navigational aids had failed he should continue to fly with his back to the sun when it should have been facing him.

Murmansk harbors the largest concentration of Soviet strategic missiles contained in submarines which can reach North America without leaving home waters. It was into this sensitive military area within a few miles of the Russian-Norwegian border that the pilot flew and the Russians missed him.



**KIM CHANG KYU**  
... loud and clear

# Koreans' release likely

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The United States has informed South Korea Moscow may soon return two crewmen of a Korean jetliner that was downed by Russian fighters last week, Seoul newspapers said today.

The newspapers said Capt. Kim Chang-kyu, 45, and navigator Lee Kun-shik, 46, are being questioned in a relaxed atmosphere and are staying at a Leningrad hotel. They attributed their stories to highly placed government sources.

"The Russian government has informed (Seoul) through the United States that the two KAL crewmen could be returned at an early date," The daily JoongAng Ilbo said.

"(This) seems to indicate that Russian authorities accepted a South Korean request that the United States be allowed to give consular

protection to the two Koreans."

South Korea and the Soviet Union have no diplomatic ties and Seoul cannot directly negotiate for the release of the detained pilot and navigator.

The newspapers quoted the sources as saying they could not predict when the release will come, but that American officials are in touch with Soviet authorities on the matter.

All the survivors except the two detained men were released Sunday and returned to Tokyo and Seoul Monday. The crippled aircraft remained 220-miles south of Murmansk, where it landed on a frozen lake.

Cha Sun-ko, co-pilot of the plane, said in Seoul that the crew did not realize the plane had strayed into Soviet air space until a Russian interceptor appeared.

# Court orders pension plan equality

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 6-2 today that it is unlawful for pension plans to treat women workers differently than men just because statistics show females usually live longer.

Justice John Paul Stevens, delivering the opinion of the court, said plans that require women to make larger contributions than men violate the federal law against sex-discrimination in employment.

The ruling may have a widespread impact on private and governmental retirement plans which use sex-segregated actuarial tables to calculate the contributions made by individual employees or benefits received. To avoid

an avalanche of lawsuits, the court said today it should not be applied retroactively.

The majority upheld lower court rulings knocking down a pension plan used by the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power Department prior to 1975.

The plan required women employees to contribute 15 percent more to its compulsory retirement fund than men.

It did so on the basis of statistics showing that women, on the average, live about five years longer than men. Officials reasoned that women should pay more into the fund, because they receive the same monthly pension payments as men and would on the average wind up getting a

# Rhodesia hope fades

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesia's black-white government today told Britain and the United States that their proposal for a new peace conference "is doomed to certain failure."

"We therefore urge the two governments to re-examine their policies," said a message sent to the U.S. and British governments.

The message stopped just short of giving a final "no" to the proposal brought to Rhodesia April 17 by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and British Foreign Secretary David Owen.

The two men urged Prime Minister Ian Smith and the three black leaders who

signed his "internal" majority rule agreement to sit down at the bargaining table with the guerrilla-backed Patriotic Front, which rejects the accord.

"We do not believe, however, that a conference on the lines suggested would have any more prospect of success than the Geneva conference of 1976," the Rhodesian journal said. "It appears to us to be doomed to certain failure."

Under the internal accord, Smith and the three black leaders have formed an interim racial government that is intended to lead to full black rule by year's end.

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"If my appointment is ratified by the City Council, I would probably not make any major changes in the department. I would want to emphasize training for all of the officers to the greatest extent possible," Qualls said.

Qualls said he would also be willing to sit down with representatives of the news media and discuss a policy for public information on investigations and crime reports.

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# Namibia proposal accepted

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Prime Minister John Vorster today accepted the West's plan for an internationally acceptable transition to black rule in South West Africa.

# Tornadoes hit Texas, in Illinois

By United Press International  
Tornadoes touched areas near Kankakee, Ill., and Gilmer, Texas, late Monday without causing extensive damage, while numerous tornadoes were sighted across the South and the Midwest.

A tornado smashed a barn northwest of Kankakee. Children crouched with their heads between their knees while high winds, possibly a tornado, smashed windows in the Union School southeast of Joliet, Ill.

No reports of damage occurred at Gilmer.

Strong winds blew down trees and power lines near Bastrop, La., Florence, Ala., and Vicksburg and Jackson, Miss.

Hall the size of tennis balls fell near Johnson City, Texas, and large hail was reported near Dallas and Tupelo, Miss.

Africa (Namibia) and said the decision could lead to peace in southern Africa.

Vorster's historic acceptance of proposals by the United States, Britain, West Germany, Canada and France, placed the onus for a similar response upon the militant, Soviet-backed guerrilla movement operating in the territory, SWAPO (South West Africa Peoples Organization).

The South African decision, announced by Vorster in a five-minute statement to Parliament, opens the way for an end to 58 years of South African rule in the disputed territory. Since 1946, South Africa has administered the uranium and diamond-rich West African country in violation of repeated U.N. demands for withdrawal.

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# Fumes from gas line fell three workmen



OKLAHOMA CITY MANHOLE ENTRANCE PHOTOGRAPHED by police investigator at scene of fatal gas leak

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Three members of a work crew restoring natural gas service to an indoor shopping center were killed Monday and a fourth was critically injured by gas spewing from a leak in the line.

Two of the victims died in the pit beneath the center's parking lot where they were working and the third was dead on arrival at a hospital.

The dead were L.G. Wiegert, 50, of Harrah, Okla.; John Alexander, 38, of Oklahoma City, and Ira L. Bryant, 35, of Choctaw, Okla.

Ralph N. Basey, 55, of Oklahoma City, was in critical condition at Baptist Medical Center. David James Hickey, 36, also was overcome by the gas but was revived at the scene.

Oklahoma Natural Gas Co. officials said Alexander and Bryant were working in a space 6-by-6 feet and 7 to 8 feet deep, making a routine reconnection to an area of the Shepherd, Mall shopping center. Gas began spewing from a leak and felled them immediately, Basey tried to rescue them and was overcome.

Wiegert followed, only to die from the fumes.

Hickey, the fifth man to enter the hole, was rescued by two other employees, John Golden and Gordon Underwood.

Workers eventually shut off the flow of gas to the pipeline.

There was no explosion and a gas company spokesman said there was no danger to the public.

Kathy Killam, 25, heard the commotion from her home across the street.

"You could smell the gas really bad," she said. "It sounded like a shower turned on, like water rushing, but it was gas."

Mrs. Killam said a fireman wearing a gas mask also became ill from the fumes.

Neighbors were not frightened, she said, but "were all concerned for the safety of the men."

"I was upstairs watering my plants when I heard this noise and a bunch of men yelling,"

Mrs. Killam said. "I thought it was a fight. But I ran outside and saw they were trying to get into one man out of the hole so I went back in and called the ambulance."

Fred Davis, spokesman for Oklahoma Natural Gas Co., said the men had been working more than a week on a new pipeline to restore service to part of the mall.

At the hospital, a teen-aged girl became hysterical and cried repeatedly, "My daddy, my daddy, my daddy." She was wheeled from the room on a stretcher, still sobbing.

Another woman walked into the hospital and saw her relatives.

"Don't tell me! No, no, no!" she said, as a relative said her brother was dead. "No, no, no," she repeated. "I've got to see my brother, where is he?" A nurse took the grieving woman by the arm. "He's not here," the nurse whispered.

## Israel assailed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Jordan's King Hussein said today Israel was blocking Middle East peace moves and that Washington had exerted no real effort to soften the Israeli stand.

The moderate monarch said in light of this and, considering the possibility Israel had nuclear weapons, the Arab states should patch up political differences and bolster their military capability.

"Peace or no peace, Israel does not want to withdraw from (occupied) Arab lands," Hussein told the Beirut newspaper An Nahar in an interview. "Until this Israeli position is changed, I can't see how we can make any progress toward peace."

## Change studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senior Pentagon officials are said to be considering a plan to modify a long-range submarine missile so it can be launched from land bases in the United States, thus providing a possible substitute for the proposed \$30 billion M-X missile that has drawn fire from critics.

Defense sources said a document from the office of Defense Undersecretary William Perry circulated in recent weeks among top officials mentions the Trident II missile, a submarine weapon planned for a 6,000-mile range that would become operational in the late 1980s.

Trident II is being developed by the Navy for service aboard missile submarines, but it will be the first U.S. undersea rocket with a long enough range to reach the Soviet Union if fired from the United States.

Sources said if found suitable for land use, Trident II might be a substitute for the Air Force's proposed M-X missile, now planned as part of a mobile basing system designed to be less vulnerable to Soviet attack.

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## TV violence trial OK'd

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WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court cleared the way Monday for jury trial of an \$11 million damage suit based on charges that broadcasters are liable when a specific episode of television violence triggers a real-life crime.

The justices declined to review a California court ruling that constitutional freedom of speech guarantees do not automatically protect a television station and network from claims by a nine-year-old girl that they are responsible for a sexual assault on her that mirrored a program they had presented.

As a result, the suit by Olivia Niemi against the National Broadcasting Co. and KRON-TV will go to trial before a San Francisco jury. The network and station had argued that the case should have been dismissed as barred by the First Amendment.

The potential impact of the dispute is enormous. If broadcasters can be forced to pay huge money judgments, because a viewer imitated a criminal act on a program, the scope of television drama, and probably newscasting and documentaries as well, could be drastically reduced.

Such an extension of legal negligence theory to television and radio would probably also make authors and newspapers liable if their fiction or fact had probably induced one person to injure another.

The case (NBC v. Niemi, No. 77-1308) arose when the network broadcast a two-hour drama called "Born Innocent" in 1974. During the course of it, female reformatory inmates appeared to assault a teenage girl sexually with a wooden rod.

Three days later in San Francisco, four teenage girls made a similar assault with an empty beverage bottle on the Niemi girl.

## French noncom killed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A French corporal who lunched off a land mine while diving for cover from Palestinian fire became the first combat-related death among U.N. peace-keeping troops in south Lebanon.

A French spokesman said the soldier died near the ancient port of Tyre after the U.N. troops were caught in a crossfire between Palestinian guerrillas and Israeli troops.

He said the Palestinians launched a rocket-propelled grenade attack on the U.N. position, forcing troops to seek cover, and the corporal hit a land mine. The spokesman said the U.N. troops returned the fire and a Palestine Liberation Organization announcement said one guerrilla was killed in the exchange.

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Planning and zoning should know the law

Since April 13 the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission has been illegally constituted. Mrs. Betty Wooten, the newest commission member, unconsciously voided the actions of the P and Z because she is an illegal member of the commission due to her residence in the city of Twin Falls.

Now, contrary to some rural citizens' beliefs, residing in Twin Falls isn't a sin in itself, but it is a sin when that person is appointed to a board that already has met its legal limit in regard to members residing in incorporated cities.

That, in a nutshell, is the problem. The commission came into conflict with the Local Planning Act of 1975 with its April 13 nomination of Mrs. Wooten as a commission member.

Since the April 13 meeting of the commission included the illegal nomination of Mrs. Wooten, all other actions undertaken by the commission at that meeting have been declared null and void.

There were 19 votes taken at the April 13 meeting. Decisions were made on land rezoning, rezoning-request studies and appointments of review committees to study possible land uses.

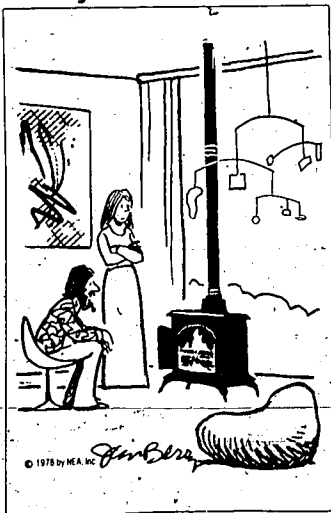
The important thing to consider in this case, however, is what could have happened. What if the commission hadn't been made aware of their illegal status, or what if they had been aware of the illegal nature of their actions and hadn't made public the problem?

If a few meetings had gone by with such an illegally appointed member on the commission, there could have been serious complications. For example, construction could have started on buildings based on zoning decisions at an illegal commission meeting and then may have been subject to illegal status themselves.

The commissioners expressed embarrassment for their oversight, and indeed they should have. As County Commissioner William Chancey said, "We sometimes take things for granted and don't check the (Idaho) code as much as we should."

A commission can't possibly have its collective finger on all of the laws of Idaho but it should at least know the ground rules of its own ball park.

Berry's World



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© 1978 N.Y. Times Service WASHINGTON — With Prime Minister Begin and Foreign Minister Dayan of Israel coming here in the next few days, the Carter administration is now studying very carefully the Israeli government's latest formulation of its proposal for the present diplomatic impasse in the Middle East.

President Carter broke openly with Begin on the meaning of U.N. Security Council Resolution 242 and on how to determine the future of the Palestinian Arabs. The Israeli government has now redefined its position, and while its latest proposals have not been published, it can be stated on the authority of high officials that they are as follows:

It is Israel's position with regard to Resolution 242 that it is "prepared to negotiate peace treaties in fulfillment of all the principles of Security Council Resolution 242." Israel agrees that these principles "will serve as the basis for negotiations between Israel and all the neighboring states, i.e. Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Lebanon."

In enumerating the principles of 242, Israel includes the principle of "withdrawal of Israeli armed forces from territories occupied in the course of the 1967 war, and the principle which calls for "secure and recognized boundaries within which every state in the area will live in peace."

As far as the question of the Palestinian Arabs in the West Bank and the Gaza District is concerned, Israel holds that they "will have the right to participate in the determination of their future."

with all neighboring states" which is a polite way of insisting that it will not negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization. On the future of the Palestinian Arabs, the Israeli formulation also avoids any suggestion that it will allow this question to be settled by a vote of the million Palestinian Arabs on the West Bank and Gaza, let alone by the vote of the other two million Palestinian Arabs outside these two areas.



JAMES RESTON

The Israeli position now is that it accepts the wording of the Carter-Sadat-Axman communiqué that the Palestinian Arabs "will have the right to participate in the determination of their future," but that "this right will be exercised in the framework of talks to be held among Egypt, Israel, Jordan and the representatives of these Palestinian Arabs" — specifically by negotiation between states rather than by referendum or plebiscite, and with the "participation" of the Palestinian Arabs in Gaza and the West Bank and not the scattered Palestinian Arabs elsewhere.

The Carter administration is being very cautious about reacting to all this. It wants to reopen serious negotiations. It recognizes that Resolution 242 did not define "secure and recognized borders"; that it did not call for Israeli withdrawal from "all" Arab territories occupied by Israel after the 1967 war or from "the" territories; that it didn't require Israel to give up "every inch" of territory as demanded by Sadat, or forbid total withdrawal either.

All this calculated vagueness was to be left to the parties for discussion, and while the Carter administration is hopeful that the new Israeli formulation will break the stalemate, it is not very hopeful, and is still a little irritated by Begin's diplomacy.

He will be coming here for a week at the beginning of May to help celebrate the 30th anniversary of Israel's Independence. Washington recognizes the significance of the occasion, and will certainly take part in it, but a transcontinental tour by Begin, with vast rallies in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, precisely when all these intricate questions are back on the negotiating table, seems to at least some high officials here to be a little odd and even excessive.

There has even been some discussion among Carter's principal aides about whether the president should receive him under such circumstances (the will), but the administration is clearly not eager for more public pressure on behalf of Israel just when the debate is starting over 242, the Palestinians, and the sale of advanced airplanes to Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

So there will be discussion with Dayan in Washington before Begin arrives on what all this means. The administration is relieved that Israel has removed some of the barriers to a renewal of Middle East talks, but it is not yet clear what the new Israeli proposals really mean.

Ethical campaign is waning

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS C.N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — As the emotions generated by the Watergate scandal begin to fade on Capitol Hill, the drive to reform Congress has started to lose some of its zeal.

This mood was demonstrated sharply Monday when the House leadership pulled off the calendar a controversial bill that would codify rules governing the members' financial activities and make it a federal crime to violate them.

The decision to delay action on the bill indefinitely also indicates that the House speaker, Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., could be losing some of his authority with fellow members. O'Neill spent the last 10 days trying to convince members to back the ethics bill, but Monday's move demonstrates that he was not very persuasive.

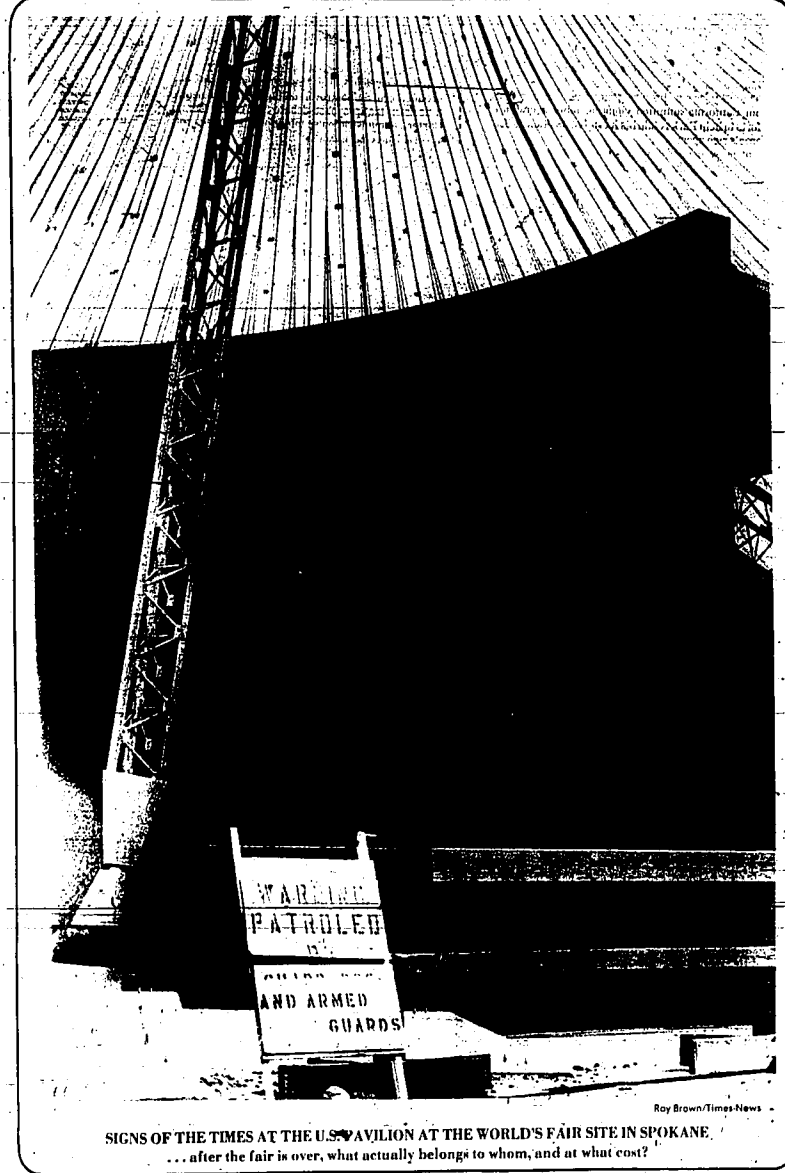
The current anti-reform feeling has been aggravated by the fact that congressmen are now filling out financial disclosure forms which are due at the end of this month. Rep. Morgan Murphy, D-Ill., said of the ethics bill: "If we had a secret vote it would get knocked right on its ear. You couldn't get 50 votes for ethics or any of this stuff."

Since the vote is not secret, most analysts expect the ethics bill to pass eventually, especially in an election year. But the bill's managers were sufficiently worried about the outcome to ask the leadership Monday afternoon to remove the legislation from Tuesday's schedule.

"There is a strong feeling among many members of the House," said one leadership aide, "that reform measures are now becoming more of a nuisance than a help." Rep. B.F. Slak, D-Calif., ticked off the scandals of recent years and said: "All these things zeroed in on us in the last few years and created a revulsion among the people. It shook their confidence in government. But we over-reacted to it, we ran scared."

Most of the opposition to reform has come from the House's senior members, an indication that a generation gap splits the Congress on this issue. "They haven't adjusted to the fact that the political world is different," said Fred Wertheimer, senior vice president of Common Cause, the public affairs lobby. "People are not willing to accept what they did in the past."

Many members agree that the political world has changed, but not necessarily for the better. Reporters, they feel, are often unfair and sensational and paint them all as a "uniquely immoral class of persons." as one staff member put it. Each new disclosure law, he adds, "provides more grist for people who want to write cheap shot stories."



SIGNS OF THE TIMES AT THE U.S. AVILION AT THE WORLD'S FAIR SITE IN SPOKANE ... after the fair is over, what actually belongs to whom, and at what cost?

The First Amendment on trial in Chicago

By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND C.N.Y. Times Service

CHICAGO — One hundred eighty-seven years after the Bill of Rights became law, a continuing battle is being fought in the Federal courts here by litigants arguing about just what the First Amendment means and to whom it applies.

Over the years, Chicagoans seem to have had the most trouble with those parts of the amendment dealing with "abridging the freedom of speech" or "the right of the people peaceably to assemble," two phrases that became the subject of contention in the demonstrations at the Democratic National Convention in 1968 and what investigators

termed the "police riot" that followed. And even now it probably says something about attitudes in this city when a lawyer who has been involved in a number of recent First Amendment cases here insists on anonymity when he discusses the state of "free speech" in Chicago. "I've had enough publicity," he apologized in an interview.

It is not hard to see his point. A year of court battles over a small Nazi band's attempts to march in the largely Jewish suburb of Skokie has evoked deep bitterness and volatile emotions. Though the courts here have been asked in recent weeks to resolve First Amendment issues ranging from the showing of violent movies to

permits for public meetings in a downtown park, these are clearly overshadowed by the matter of the Nazis' march.

Representatives of the American Civil Liberties Union, who have argued in behalf of the Nazis that the village's efforts to prevent the demonstration represent a clear violation of their unpopular clients' rights, have received a number of threats, not to mention the derogation of friends, family, associates and outright strangers.

The Nazis, who have been upheld in the state courts and Federal District Court and are now awaiting the outcome of a Skokie appeal to the Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit, have

most recently sought a permit to hold the rally on June 25.

The German-language newspaper, the Abendpost-Sontagpost, printed coupons and collected more than 1,500 signatures on them calling for a petition to be sent to education officials in Chicago asking them to restrict studies of the Holocaust.

Ludwig Gehrenk, the 38-year-old editor of the newspaper, who protests that he is too young to have been a Nazi, declared, "We intend to prevent schoolchildren being manipulated by any ethnic or political segment of society which would use such means to conceal a grab for power."

# Vance sees 'progress' on arms accord

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance sees more hard work ahead, but says his meetings with Soviet leaders produced "some progress" toward a new arms limitation treaty.

Vance returned Monday from the 25,180-mile trip that took him to Africa and the Soviet Union. He immediately went to the White House where he briefed President Carter for one hour.

Vance declined to give reporters details of what the trip had accomplished. "All I'm going to say is that some progress was made," he said.

"The negotiations with the Soviet Union—the mark of the seriousness of the negotiation is the confidentiality of the negotiation. If one gets into the details of public discussion of matters still under negotiation it is regarded by them as a propaganda exercise."

"I do not want to do anything that would jeopardize the serious negotiation between us," Vance and the American strategic arms negotiating team were met at Andrews Air Force Base by Vice President Walter Mondale.

"The trip from which I am now returning has resulted in some forward movement on a number of matters, each of which will require further hard work," he said on arrival.

Vance's trip focused on a set of negotiations in Moscow, where American officials said there had been no progress on one of the issues the United States considers absolutely essential to any agreement: controls over the Soviet Backfire bomber.

The officials said the talks had made progress on an agreement to prohibit both the United States and the Soviet Union from transferring strategic arms technology to other powers.

The officials said the United States had made important concessions which now would have to be sold to its allies in the NATO alliance who have expressed fears of defense capabilities being hampered by the agreement.

Under SALT II, the United States would be free to transfer to other countries anything which it was permitted to possess itself under the agreement, reporters learned.



SECRETARY CYRUS VANCE home from long trip

U.S. officials said progress also had been made in Moscow in limiting further development of a new family of large Soviet missiles.

"But the officials said there was no agreement on the controls that would be used to limit the Backfire bomber. American officials agree with the Soviets that the Backfire issue is political rather than military, but they insist there is no chance of Senate approval of a SALT agreement without a provision for the Backfire.

On other aspects of the trip, Vance said he and British Foreign Minister David Owen made "some progress" on two key issues: the effort to bring black majority rule to Rhodesia — what the powers of an interim-high-commissioner would be in reference to internal security and defense.

He said the Patriotic Front, made up of guerrilla black leaders, agreed to attend the Anglo-U.S.-sponsored all-parties conference on Rhodesia.



FORMER REP. RICHARD HANNA ... draws 6 to 30 month prison term

## Korean bribery plans faltered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Rep. Richard Hanna, whose payoffs from rice trader Tongsun Park earned him a prison term, claims any plan to bribe Congress on behalf of South Korea were never implemented.

Hanna, who received a sentence of six to 30 months Monday on a conspiracy charge, told reporters he received money directly as payment for using his congressional influence to help Park. He was not paid to influence Congress, he said after the sentencing.

The 61-year-old former Democratic congressman from California admitted violating federal law in his efforts to help Park retain his lucrative position as South Korea's rice agent.

But he said Park's payments to other congressmen were legal campaign contributions. Asked about reports of a widespread plan to bribe Congress on behalf of South Korea, Hanna said, "I'm not saying there weren't some people putting together supposed ideas. There was no effective implementation."

"It was clear to me there was a conspiracy on the part of Koreans to get money out of Korea in U.S. dollars, for Koreans," Hanna said, meaning money for Koreans to spend for themselves in this country.

In pleading guilty to conspiracy March 17, Hanna admitted he accepted more than \$200,000 in payoffs for helping Park — who is accused of influence peddling in Congress.

Hanna denied passing any money to his colleagues and said he doubts there was any wrongdoing by other present or former congressmen.

Only Hanna and former Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., have been indicted in the case. Passman is ill and has not been arraigned.

## Haig almost quit over undercutting

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WASHINGTON — Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., supreme allied commander in Europe, threatened to resign recently over the Carter administration's handling of several defense issues, including the decision to defer production of the neutron bomb, according to government sources.

Haig was persuaded to remain on the job, the sources said, after several candid discussions with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Defense Secretary Harold Brown, who expressed concern that a resignation at this point would disrupt the Atlantic alliance and harm U.S. relations with West Germany.

Government sources said that Haig's offer to resign last month — which was expressed to Brown — followed a series of "surprises" and abrupt decisions in which the general was not consulted.

Several specific issues spurred Haig's threat to resign. These include President Carter's decision earlier this month to defer production of the controversial high-radiation neutron warhead, a decision that provoked debate in Western Europe where the Carter administration's intentions strained relations with several European nations.

Another incident that distressed Haig, sources said, was a message relayed by the administration to Joseph M. A. Huns, secretary general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, saying that there were no plans to discuss certain aspects of cruise missile development with the Soviet Union.

Although the decision can be reversed by Carter, the administration has been aware of Haig's popularity among European political and military leaders, especially in West Germany.

## Not Saudis

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CLOSE ENCOUNTERS  
It was an unusual meeting. Ava Gardner — back in Hollywood for a visit from her home in London — was on her way to director George Cukor's house with her sister, Bea, when the Gardner car had a flat tire. While her sister went to phone for help, Miss Gardner received unexpected aid from a resident of a nearby house, who hurried out with a jack and a flashlight, and helped change the tire. That's just one more thing Katharine Hepburn does well.



ALAN KING

FRENCH GRAFFITI  
Dianne Kurya, a 29-year-old French actress, is making the Hollywood rounds trying to find an American distributor for "Diablo Menhe" which is something of a French "American Graffiti." The actress produced her own movie about her teen years in Paris in the early '60s. It won the French film critics award as best movie of the year and has become the third top grossing box office hit in Paris.

GLIMPSES  
Ballet star Mikhail Baryshnikov is the winner of Dance magazine's 1978 award for top creative talent — an honor presented Monday night in New York by the previous winner, Judith Jamison. Elizabeth Taylor, Angela Dickinson and Alan King will be at Washington's Kennedy Center Opera House May 25 to film the USO's 75th birthday salute to Bob Hope. The subject of the sermon at the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles next Sunday is: "The meaning of the phrase 'May the force be with you,'" and the Rev. Wayne Van Kirk will have some — Gary Kurtz, producer of "Star Wars," Jerry Lewis made an honorary alumnus of UCLA in ceremonies at the Los Angeles school during the weekend, honoring the comic's work raising funds to combat muscular dystrophy.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Theodore R. Bundy, facing trial on 62 charges of auto theft, burglary and forgery, will not be permitted to give jailhouse interviews dealing with the Chi Omega murders or other offenses with which he is not charged, Circuit Judge Charles Miner said Monday.  
Miner delayed a formal ruling on Bundy's demand for access to the press until May 2 to see if he can find any precedent for such interviews.  
Miner also said he was not going to let Bundy use his right to access to evidence the state will use in the forgery and theft trials for "a fishing expedition" for information relating to investigations the state has underway on other possible crimes.

Assistant Public Defender Joe Nursey said investigations of the forgery and theft charges overlap with murder investigations, but Miner said "I am going to unlap them."  
Nursey said while the state asked for Bundy's fingerprints in connection with the February theft of a white van belonging to the Florida State University, the report on it indicates the state is trying to link them to the beating a month earlier of FSU coed Kathy Kleiner, Miami.  
The van also is linked to the slaying of Kimberly Diabe Leach, 12, Lake City.  
Sheriff Ken Kelsaris, who has a policy against letting reporters talk to prisoners, urged the court not to foreclose on changing the rule for Bundy.  
He told the court he has more than 50 newspaper,

radio and television requests from three states to interview Bundy about murders in which he is a suspect but has not been charged.  
"Allowing reporters into the jail would pose a serious security problem, particularly with Bundy who has escaped twice from jails in Colorado, the only state where he has actually been charged with murder."  
Bundy is repeatedly mentioned in news stories quoting various police agencies as a suspect in the murders of the Leach girl, two Florida State University sorority sisters of the Kleiner girl, and a series of slayings in Utah and Washington State in which he has been named a key suspect.

The judge's remarks from the bench indicated jail cell interviews, if granted, would be limited to the forgery and theft charges. And that appeared to be unlikely since Bundy is acting as his own attorney — some of those and the judge said he would have to be held to the same standards as regular lawyers who generally don't discuss details of cases pending for trial.  
"I am not going to provide Bundy with a forum to discuss matters unrelated to offenses with which he is charged," Miner said, telling Bundy, "it might prejudice your trial and I am going to protect your right to a fair trial, even if I have to protect you against yourself."  
Bundy, who is serving as his own attorney on some of the forgery charges, said "I am being indicted in the press for things I have not been indicted for in court. I

feel at a distinct disadvantage, locked in my cell, when I read about police comments involving me and I am unable to reply."  
— In other developments during a two-hour court proceeding:  
— Bundy agreed to supply the state with samples of his handwriting under a court threat of losing his access to testimony and evidence the state will use at his trial.  
The state said Bundy provided hair and blood samples ordered by the court a month ago, but refused to comply with an order for handwriting examples. Miner said if he continued to refuse, he will take away his right to be provided with information on which the state is basing its case.

— Miner took under advisement Bundy's motion for a continuance of his May 9 trial on eight counts of auto theft and burglary.  
— Miner set June 14 for trial of 38 forgery charges involving stolen credit cards and indicated he will set 18 other forgery charges for trial sometime in July. He rejected the state's request to try all 54 forgery charges at the same time.  
— Miner granted Bundy's motion to withdraw a prior demand for a speedy trial on the forgery charges which would have required it be held next month.  
Monday's hearing was the first Bundy's refusal to provide handwriting samples became public. He did not say why he refused.

## Tears help senator with bill

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Moved by a colleague's tears, the Connecticut Senate has approved legislation that would allow schools to set up minimal family-planning and sex education courses.  
Sen. Betty Hudson, D-Middletown, cried last week when she found out the bill was defeated by the Appropriations Committee.  
"We have to give our children some other way to learn about their sexuality rather than through whispers and innuendo," she said.  
A petition drive pushed by Senate Democratic leaders brought the bill to the Senate floor Monday. It was approved 33-3 and sent to the House.

"I signed the petition, but it was the most embarrassing thing I have done in my 12 years in the legislature," said Sen. Louis Cuttillo, D-Waterbury. "This bill is before us just because a Democratic senator cried."

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## Son of Sam suspect must stand trial

NEW YORK (UPI) — Defense lawyers for David Berkowitz say they plan to plead the Son of Sam suspect innocent by reason of insanity at the start of his murder trial in May.  
Lawyers Ira Jitka and Leon Stern also said Monday they will ask that the trial, set to begin May 8, be moved from Brooklyn because pre-trial publicity would make it "most difficult" and "impossible" for the former postal worker to get a fair trial.  
The defense made its comments shortly after Berkowitz, 24, accused of killing six people and wounding seven others with a .44-caliber revolver in a year-long shooting-rampage in New York City's lovers' lanes, was ruled competent to stand trial.  
State Supreme Court Justice Joseph Corso ruled that Berkowitz "does not as a result of mental disease or defect lack capacity to understand the proceedings against him or assist in his defense."  
The upcoming trial involves the murder of Stacy Moskowitz, the last victim of the man who became known as "Son of Sam" because of cryptic, taunting notes he sent to police and newspapers.  
Berkowitz, who has been held in a psychiatric ward of a

municipal hospital in Brooklyn since his arrest in August, says "Sam" was his 64-year-old neighbor, Sam Carr, who through his dog ordered the killings to quench "Sam's" thirst for "young blood."  
Berkowitz also faces charges in the New York boroughs of the Bronx and Queens.

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# Family proud of US service

**TWIN FALLS** — On the dining room wall of the Lansberry home in Twin Falls is a display showing three generations of volunteers to the U.S. Armed Forces.

Making up the display, which spans 60 years, are six photographs surrounding a ceramic eagle.

The latest pictures to be added are those of Jim and Doris Lansberry's 18-year-old daughter, Alyson, who enlisted in the Navy "Corpswaves" last September, and 21-year-old David, who was assigned to duty last week after completing his basic special green as graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Both like the service. "Immensely," their father reports, and are gaining "as good an education as they can get anywhere."

While the country now enjoys peace and although there may be a lack of emphasis and public support for enlisting in the armed services, Lansberry believes it is needed now as much "as when something happens."

Topping the family display is Doris' father, George C. Fouk, a sergeant in the U.S. Army during the Korean War in 1917-18. The war ended but his unit was scheduled to be sent to Europe and, Fouk, having reached the rank of sergeant, left

the service and settled in Pocatello, where he worked at the air base during World War II.

Jim Lansberry enlisted in the U.S. Navy in 1960. He served aboard a light cruiser for two years during the Korean War. Originally trained in radar, he was made a public information officer and left after four years, having risen to third class petty officer. He met and married his wife in Pocatello while attending Idaho State University. They moved to Twin Falls in 1973 where he is sales representative for Western Express.

Gregory Lansberry, now 27, enlisted in the U.S. Marines in 1971 during the Vietnam War. After boot camp, where he was platoon and division honor man, he was assigned to the Bremerton, Wash. naval yard and was made sergeant before leaving the service after two years. Now, he is a CPA with an auditing firm in Boise, married and has two children.

Stephen Lansberry, now 26, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force in 1971. Trained as a weapons and munitions technician, he served four years with a tactical fighter wing at the Mountain Home Air Force Base and at a base in Thailand. Ex-sergeant Stephen, now a parts manager, is married, has one son and lives in Soda Springs.

The fourth member of the family to join was David. After enlisting last May, he was trained as an electronic sensor operator, finishing with honors. He now works as an air crewman assigned to a submarine-detecting patrol plane at a base in Jacksonville, Fla.

The youngest, Lansberry, Alyson, enlisted last September, and is serving on the other side of the Jacksonville base from her brother at the Naval Regional Medical Center. Her picture completing the family display arrived last month. She graduated from hospital "corpswaves" school in Chicago and is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

The Lansberrys decided to make the display after their two oldest sons, Gregory and Stephen, enlisted in 1971. They knew David and Alyson were also thinking about serving.

Lansberry said he and his wife wanted the display for themselves and because they were "pleased and proud." Doris bought the eagle and the couple hung the display in the dining room "where everybody can see them."

"I guess it's flag waving, but what's wrong with that?" Lansberry says rhetorically.

# Lesson costs center \$1,000

**TWIN FALLS** — If you've got a safe, use it. It is the lesson Don Whiteley and Jean Barry learned the hard way Sunday.

A thief broke into Taylor Rental Center on Washington Street North Sunday night and took \$1,000 from a drawer in the building after unsuccessfully trying to crack the company's safe.

The thief broke a window to gain entrance to the building, and then proceeded to take \$20 from the cash register and \$12 from the Pepsi machine.

The thief also dragged an acetylene torch from the south side of the building to the north side and used it unsuccessfully to attempt to break into the company's safe.

At some point during the raid (police are uncertain whether it was before or after the futile attempt to crack the safe), the thief struck pay dirt, roughly \$1,000 in a desk drawer.

Whiteley, co-owner with Barry of the rental center and the Spicers Dairy next door, said the money in the drawer was from the rental center and the dairy, and he was not sure how much of it was cash and how much checks.

Whiteley said the money was in the drawer and not in the safe because it was intended to be deposited in a bank.

# Blaine plans nursing home

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News Writer

**HALLEY** — The Blaine County Hospital plans to build a 25-bed nursing home at the hospital's facilities in Halley.

"Before a nursing home can ever be built," the Blaine County Commission first must approve the plans and funding found.

Blaine County Hospital Administrator Francis X. McNamara announced the board's approval of a nursing home at a special press conference Friday morning at the Blaine County Senior Citizens Center in Halley.

McNamara said the hospital trustees formally gave the go-ahead to plans for a nursing home on April 11.

He said preliminary plans call for a 25-bed nursing home costing about \$500,000.

The hospital plans to seek funding from the Idaho Health Facility Authority, according to McNamara. He said the

hospital will request \$750,000 total, with \$250,000 to go for hospital equipment.

McNamara said before the project can move ahead it must be approved by the Blaine County Commission. He said he plans to meet with the commissioners soon.

In early February, a group of Blaine County service agency representatives organized a task force to study the need and feasibility of a nursing home in the Wood River Valley.

The Blaine County Senior Citizens Center has long supported the idea of an area nursing home and Janet O'Crowley, outreach director of the seniors' center, was elated by the decision.

"That's just stupendous," O'Crowley said, "because what it does is it takes the burden off this nursing home task force and it lets Mr. McNamara spearhead the project."

"We have been talking and writing and asking people to sign petitions for a nursing home for a couple of months," O'Crowley added, "and I haven't met one person — with the exception of one county commissioner — who didn't wholeheartedly support pressing ahead with building a nursing home."

O'Crowley recalled that several years ago the hospital board supported a project to build a geriatrics wing at the Blaine County Hospital. The project had picked up considerable support and momentum until a school bond election diverted public attention.

The hospital board had endorsed the project to the point of hiring an architect to draw building plans, but the project was overshadowed by the school bond election.

O'Crowley said those old architectural plans may be used as a starting-off point for new plans for a nursing home.

# Kissinger notes locked up

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Supreme Court refused Monday to let State Department archivists start processing secretarial notes on Henry Kissinger's official telephone conversations for eventual public disclosure.

The justices said the 15,000 pages of transcripts and secretarial notes may stay locked up in the Library of Congress until the U.S. appeals court in the District of Columbia rules on their ownership.

The Supreme Court action — opposed by historians and journalists — surely will delay public release of the notes, since it could be a year or more before the appeals court rules on Kissinger's case.

U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith ruled last December that the former secretary of state had "wrongfully removed" the transcripts from the State Department and donated them to the Library of Congress on condition they could not be made public for 25 years.

Smith rejected Kissinger's claim that the notes were private papers not subject to public release under terms of the Presidential Records Act.

The judge noted they were prepared and transcribed by government secretaries on government time during the course of Kissinger's official duties. He ordered them returned to the State Department for screening to determine whether any fall within national security or privacy exceptions to the information act.

Smith later agreed to a request by Kissinger that the notes be kept from public view until court appeals are completed. But he insisted they be returned to the State Department in the meantime so that the lengthy processing could begin.

The judge said he could not see "any harm or injury to Dr. Kissinger" from this step.

But Kissinger asked Chief Justice Warren Burger to block the start of processing, saying his privacy would be invaded by allowing department employees to read the notes before he had a chance to appeal.

Burger referred the request to the full court, which granted it.

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## Obsessed with death

**DEAR ABBY:** A classmate of mine who lives down the block is slowly driving me up a wall. Here's how it all started.

A few months ago we both started taking an extension course in human behavior at a nearby university. When it came time to pick topics for term papers, this guy I know picked the subject of death. Ever since then I've had it up to my ears with this classmate. Should you send your patient in a plane crash or in an auto accident? Or, would you rather drown or burn to death?

He's a nice guy, but he has become so preoccupied with death that he's driving me crazy. Every time I see him, he starts in with these depressing questions about death. I've tried avoiding him, but unless I drop the course (which is almost over), it's going to be impossible.

What should I do? I feel like telling him to leave a bear and leave town.

**SHIRLEY**



Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR SHIRLEY:** Tell your friend that you'd rather die by drowning, accident or fire than be bored to death. And he is becoming a colossal bore.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a widow, living on a fixed and very limited income. I have a neighbor who is always hounding me to buy raffle tickets, greeting cards, cosmetics, etc. I can't afford to buy things I neither want nor need, although I've bought a few things just to get rid of her. Please help me. I am running out of excuses, and she is very persistent.

**SUMMERVILLE, GA.**

**DEAR SUMMERVILLE:** As long as you offer excuses instead of reasons, your neighbor will continue to hound you. Simply tell her that you can't afford it, and that will be the end of it.

**DEAR ABBY:** I know you hear from plenty of children who wish their parents wouldn't interfere in their lives so much, but what do you think of parents who expect their children who have left the nest to call and write, but who never phone their children or scribble a note to find out how the children are doing?

I am constantly in touch with my parents, as are my older brothers and sisters, yet we feel rather hurt that they don't, on occasion, contact us. It would be nice to think that maybe they wonder how we washed the last frisks or how the new job is going. Just because we've grown up and out of their hair shouldn't mean that we've also gone out of their thoughts. I'm always hearing how they're doing when I call, but seldom do I get a thoughtful, "How's everything going with you?" I'd sure appreciate your thoughts on this.

**SET ADRIFT**

**DEAR SET:** Are you putting me on? Many more children who have flown the nest neglect their parents than the other way around. Stop sulking in silence. Speak up. To THEM—not to me!

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### Treating prostatitis

**Dear Dr. Lamb,**  
Can you possibly tell me what causes prostatitis and can it be treated?

**Dear Reader:**  
The ending "itis" means inflammation, so prostatitis means inflammation of the prostate gland. Inflammation can be acute or chronic, so you can have acute prostatitis or chronic prostatitis.

Acute prostatitis is fairly common and is caused by a bacterial infection. The infecting germ may be any one of a dozen different organisms. That is why a culture and studies to learn what antibiotic will control it are often important. Chronic prostatitis is sometimes divided into those cases of bacterial origin (bacterial prostatitis) and those not caused by bacteria (non-bacterial prostatitis).

Lawrence E. Lamb M.D.

Acute prostatitis is usually easily treated. It causes symptoms of an acute infection and often painful urination. Gonorrhea is one of many examples of acute prostatitis, but you can have prostatitis from other germs without having sexual relations at all. Hence acute prostatitis is not necessarily a venereal disease.

Chronic bacterial prostatitis is usually more difficult to treat and chronic non-bacterial prostatitis may prove to be a difficult and never-ending challenge to the physician and the patient.

Prostatitis should not be confused with simple benign enlargement of the prostate that usually occurs as men get past middle age. To give you more information on the disorders of the prostate, including prostatitis and cancer, I am sending you the Health Letter number 1-6, Prostate Gland. 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 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

**Dear Dr. Lamb,**  
I am a 48-year-old female. My hair is losing its texture and body and is falling out at a rather alarming rate. I realize as one gets older that the hair does become thinner but my condition seems to be in excess of what one might consider normal.

I have been told that taking one vitamin E capsule a day can help this situation. Is that fact or fiction?

I read in one of your columns that an over-dosage of vitamin E can actually make your hair fall out. Does this apply to vitamin E as well? Is there anything that can be done to prevent baldness?

**Dear Reader,**  
Yes, persistent consumption of excess amounts of vitamin A can lead to hair loss. This stops when the toxic amounts of vitamin A ingestion stops.

There is no evidence that vitamin E either helps prevent baldness or causes it. You might as well take a glass of water and it's cheaper — won't do you any good, won't do you any harm, except in the pocketbook.

Excess hair loss is a symptom. It can be caused from an overactive thyroid or an underactive thyroid. It may be related to changes in male and female hormone balances, nutrition, recent pressure or a recent operation. What should a person do then with excess hair loss? If it looks like it is not because of increasing age alone you should see a dermatologist and let him see the actual condition of your hair and scalp to determine the underlying cause of the problem.

# Students announce curtain time

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls High School Theater Department will present its final production of the year Friday and Saturday.

The plans will present **Murphy Schlegel's** hilarious comedy, "Euv," directed by Scott Johnson, drama teacher. The story theme centers on Harry Berlin, played by Jeff Erickson, who is considering ending his life because he has never known love.

His buddy, Milt, played by Doug Braley, rescues him and helps him meet his future wife, Ellen, played by Darla Thompson. Harry falls in love and what results is humorous condi-

tions of "being in love." Short works of James Thurber, the famous cartoonist, will also be presented each performance by **Thurber Players**, Matt Frantz, Denise Wallace, Cindy Eisenhower, Teena Hill, Brad Patterson and Scott Andrus.

Curtain time is scheduled for 8 p.m. each evening in Room D-5 of the Twin Falls High School. Reservations are suggested because of limited seating. For reserved seats call 733-6551. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for students. Twin Falls High School students with an activity card will be admitted at no charge.



CONSIDERS ENDING LIFE BECAUSE OF LOVE  
Jeff Erickson, right, and Doug Braley practice scene



HARRY BERLIN FALLS IN LOVE  
Darla Thompson plays Ellen and Jeff Erickson, Harry

# Teacher's book draws parents' wrath

**WOONSOCKET, R.I. (UPI)** — The author of a book drawing the wrath of Woonsocket parents says her characters had to use four-letter words because kids would have laughed at "Oh drat."

The school department has scheduled a public hearing tonight for parents to comment on "A Hero Ain't Nothin' But a Sandwich" by Alice Childress.

The parents of an eighth grade girl have objected to the book's street language, including swear words, ungrammatical sentences and

spellings-based on pronunciation instead of the dictionary.

The teacher said she used the book because of its powerful anti-drug message, something the author wanted to convey.

"I'm glad the parents are concerned. I'm as concerned as they are. This is a hard-hitting book, to hold the children's attention as well as to make a point," Miss Childress told the Providence Journal-Bulletin in an interview published Monday.

"I had gone over the finished manuscript with my editor. We took out many things that would be considered hard language. We got to the point where it would have been dishonest to remove any more words than we had."

"I made the drug pusher one of the most despicable people. But I couldn't have him saying things like 'Oh drat' or 'Doggone.' The kids would have laughed me out of the classroom if I had."

"We cannot make that kind of life attractivelive."

had to let the children know about the ugliness out there," she said.

Miss Childress, also an actress and director in New York, said someone has to warn the young about drug addiction.

"There are some of us who write books about drugs, divorce, things like that. There are others who stick to writing books that the world won't enjoy. Someone has to tackle the world we're living in now."



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# Women in the news

**United Press International**  
Imogene Coca misses the pet duck she kept when she was living on the West Coast. Now that she's living in an apartment facing Central Park, while starting on Broadway in the hit musical, "On the Twentieth Century," she is a frequent visitor at the children's zoo in the park, where she enjoys feeding the water fowl.

Too many exercise programs for women were created for men by men as if the battle of the bulge were going to be fought in army fatigues. Jane Boutelle, a movement specialist and expert in the field of physical fitness for women, disavows strained gyrations that force muscles into shape and produce aches and pains. She believes that women can get into shape quicker, easier and more naturally with exercises that are designed specifically for the female anatomy. She has written a book, "Lifetime Fitness for Women," published by Simon and Schuster, which outlines her unique fitness program for women.

Beatrice Arthur made her final appearance as "Maude" on national television Sunday. In the last episode of the popular situation comedy, Maude journeyed to Washington to take her newly appointed congressional seat.

"Wonder Woman" did wonders for Lynda Carter, but it almost wiped out Cathy Lee

Crosby's career. She played the role originally when the show made its debut as a TV movie three years ago. A disagreement with the studio as to how her role should be played left her high and dry. She got "typed" and producers thought of her for fantasy roles. However, she took acting lessons, and it changed her feelings about acting. Now she has made two new movies, and is also starting in a TV pilot for NBC-TV.

Joan Fontaine's autobiography, "No Bed of Roses," to be published in the fall by Morrow, will reveal that she and her sister, Olivia de Havilland, are still not on speaking terms and explains the reasons behind the feud these famous acting sisters have been carrying on for many years. Joan is now a 61-year-old and Olivia, 62. One example of their troubles is Joan's change Olivia rushed through the burial of their mother so she could not attend the ceremonies.

Anne Wexler, 48, now deputy secretary of commerce, will become a \$5,000-a-year aide to President Carter, taking over some of the duties now handled by Margaret Costanza, the White House assistant for public liaison. Wexler will concentrate on checking with influential individuals and interested groups on future presidential decisions while Costanza concentrates on women's issues.



ANNE WEXLER



# Comic opera greeted with enthusiasm

TWIN FALLS — The comic opera, *Don Pasquale* was presented with spontaneity and glee by the Western Opera Theater Sunday evening at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

A marvelous professional cast of young artists sang and acted this classic comedy opera written by the Italian composer Donizetti in 1827, and they proved to an enthusiastic audience that opera is an exciting entertainment medium today.

Western Opera Theater is the non-profit touring and educational affiliate of the San Francisco Opera and Magic Valley is fortunate that the Northwest Opera Association brings this outstanding group to our area. They will be in residence for three days, presenting workshops, a student matinee, and the final appearance Tuesday night with the contemporary American opera *Siddur*.

The opera *Don Pasquale* is considered to be one of the greatest of the Italian "opera buffas." Old traditions are adhered to. The characters are exaggerated, but their problems are the little complications of everyday life. This opera

has the inevitable busybody of comic opera (Dr. Malatesta), who sets the intrigue into motion. There's the usual amatory complications, serious and comic, which are finally straightened out to the satisfaction of all concerned. But while the formula is a familiar one, the musical treatment gives the work its originality and distinction.

Opera asks more from the audience in knowledge and preparation than any other form of art, and this touring group of the San Francisco Opera is encouraging new audiences to try it by the understanding.

Conductor Thomas Booth, with two pianos serving as his orchestra, directed a well-paced, musically pleasing production. The major role of Don Pasquale, the rich, cranky old bachelor, was sung by bass-baritone Ralph Knapke. He dominated the production in his choice role. The lovely Norina, who marries Don Pasquale as a ruse, was sung by Alice Velozo. The role she played as Norina was well picked by Beverly

the Western Opera Theater come from all over the United States, but there is one Idaho native in the group — Scott MacAllister from Soda Springs. He did not sing Sunday, but will be appearing in the school matinee performance of *Portuguese Inn*. His wife is Alice Velozo who sang Norina in the Sunday performance.

These young singers are extremely versatile — each opera is double or triple cast so the singers gain a great deal of experience in this professional company. There are 25 members of the group — 12 are the performers, and 13 are the production staff. The sets are extremely effective, simple but imaginative, and they are changed in full view of the audience with a minimum of effort. The costumes are fresh-looking and well-designed.

The residency of the Western Opera Theater is sponsored in part by the Western States Arts Foundation through a special grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. It is also presented through the assistance of the Idaho Commission on Arts and Humanities.

Review by Mary Jane Kinney

## Review

Western Opera Theater sings opera in the English language, and the comic plot of *Don Pasquale* was easily understood by the audience as evidenced by the laughter throughout the evening.

the tenor Christopher Cameron, who sang the role of Ernesto, and James Diebel, who effectively portrayed Dr. Malatesta, the manipulator of the comic plot.

It was interesting to note that the 12 singers of



MR. AND MRS. JIM DIVELBISS

## 50th anniversary open house slated

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Divelbiss of Gooding will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at an open house Sunday.

The event will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the First Christian Church in Gooding. Their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rubbs, will host the open house. Friends and relatives are invited and the couple requests no gifts.

Jim Divelbiss and Sabina Ross were married April 24, 1928, in Gooding. After their marriage they farmed in Buhl. They moved to Gooding in 1937, where they farmed until their retirement.

## Ceremonies planned for area volunteers

MAGIC VALLEY — Volunteers who have spent many hours of devoted time to the Department of Health and Welfare will be honored at ceremonies Friday.

Awards presentation will be held at 1 p.m. at the home of George K's Residence.

Magic Valley residents who have been honored include Wanda Pinner, Buhl; Ralph Marsh, Roth Gonzales and Susan Call, all Burley; Reva Chandler, Filer; Colleen Platt, Debbie Vester, Thelma Ferguson, and Mary Anderson, all Gooding; Virginia Estes and Michael Biermann, both Heyburn; Oran Benson, Jerome; Jack

Shropshire and Denise Wilcox, both Kimberly; Virginia Chambers, Paul,

Carolyn Hughes, Carol Hawkins and Greg L. Warburton, all Rupert; Jan Cottrell, Marsala Davis, Harris Howard, Darla King, Hiroshi Sioji, Carrie Howard, Kathy Jensen, Kevin Kramer, Ray Althouse, Myri Miller, Marilee Jacklin, Karen Shaddy and Nan Jacob, all Twin Falls.

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 ♠ 9 6 4 3  
 ♣ K J 6 3  
**EAST**  
 ♦ A J 10  
 ♠ 8 7 5 2  
 ♣ K 8  
 ♦ 10 9 8 7  
**SOUTH**  
 ♦ K 6 2  
 ♠ K J 10  
 ♣ 10 7 4  
 ♦ A Q 5 2

Vulnerable: East-West  
 Dealer: North  
 West North East South  
 1 ♠ Pass 2 NT  
 Pass 3 ♠ Pass  
 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♦ 9

ing, but, as an enterprising player, he meant to find out. Then he rose with the ace of spades and led back the 10 of clubs.

The club shift cooked South's goose to a turn. It didn't matter what he did from then on. He was never going to come to more than eight tricks.

South did duck the first club and played his queen when East continued the suit. West took his king and led back a low club to South's ace. South could have cashed six quick tricks in hearts and spades but, because that would only have postponed the inevitable diamond finesse, South took it right away for down one.

### Ask the experts

You hold:  
 ♦ A  
 ♠ K x  
 ♣ A Q J 10 9 6 5 4

A Delaware reader wants to know what he bid as dealer. The game is match points and no one is vulnerable. We open one diamond but plan to jump at our next bid. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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

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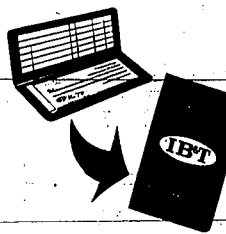
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# Hole found in act

BOISE (UPI) — There appears to be a loophole in the campaign finance disclosure section of the Sunshine Act, United Press International learned Monday.

Written into the act by a 1977 legislative amendment, it applies only to those who lose primary elections. But, as the law now stands, a primary loser can mask — should he so desire — campaign contributions in the form of loans.

As originally written by the people in an initiative, the Sunshine Act required reporting of loans as contributions and required disclosure of how those loans were repaid.

Under a 1977 amendment designed to reduce the number of campaign finance reports that candidates and their committees must make, a primary election loser is required to make only one more report after the election — 30 days after.

Should he not achieve a zero balance in his campaign finances by that time he does not by law have to make any further reports.

Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yursa declined to call this a "loophole." But he acknowledged Monday that the report due Sept. 7 from losing primary election candidates is the last one statutorily required.

"This office would encourage candidates who have unexpended balances or deficits to continue to file until a zero balance results," Yursa said. "But we don't have the statutory authority to require it."

That means, he said, if a loser in the primary has an unexpended balance or deficit when he makes his 30-day post-election report he need not be required to show what happened to the unspent money or who paid off any outstanding loans.

Everybody else, Yursa said, is required to report how he reaches a zero balance in his campaign fund, including candidates who form campaign committees but either do not file for election or who drop out in the primary election campaign.

Up until now, Yursa said, the secretary of state has not been faced with such big activities in loans. But he said it could happen.

A quick check of candidates for governor shows that Democrat incumbent John V. Evans' committee borrowed \$4,000 from Idaho Bank and Trust Co. and since has repaid it with \$61.37 interest.

It shows the Citizens for Otter Committee of Republican candidate C.L. "Butch" Otter has borrowed \$35,000 from the Farmers and Merchants State Bank and \$7,106.62 from Idaho Bank and Trust Co. It also shows that Republican candidate Larry Jackson borrowed \$6,000 from Idaho Bank and Trust and \$5,000 from Robert W. Halliday.

# Prof touts public land lock-ups

MOSCOW (UPI) — Increased restriction of motorized recreation on public lands might be one of the best ways to avoid further lock-ups of federal wilderness, a law professor said during a University of Idaho natural resources symposium in Moscow.

Arthur Smith Jr., formerly with the Lands and Natural Resource Division of the U.S. Department of Justice, suggested applying multiple-use policies to most public lands. He said he does not favor closing more land to timber harvesting and mining.

Smith said that by closing off more areas to motorized recreational use, many goals of timber producers, wilderness users and wildlife managers could still be satisfied.

"The values of both commodity use and non-motorized recreation use are uniquely tied to the natural forest environment," Smith said. He added that motorized vehicle use is not as uniquely tied to that environment.

Smith was one of seven speakers who presented their views on how natural resources should be used and managed.



Observed observing

HSING-Hsing, the 260-pound panda at the National Zoo in Washington, D.C., spends a nice spring day by gazing at people passing by his observation hole. China gave the panda to the United States several years ago.

# Food cost up, study reveals

BOISE (UPI) — If you think your food prices are going up, you're right.

A Boise State University survey of Treasure Valley markets indicates only 18 of 105 foods in Boise, 7 of 105 foods in Nampa, and 23 of 105 foods in Caldwell decreased in price during March compared with the same period a year ago.

Big gainers in Boise were oranges, up 37.4 percent to 30.5 cents a pound; dried beans, up 41.3 percent to 46.5 cents per pound; rump roast, up 27.2 percent to nearly \$1.85 a pound, and hamburger, up 27.3 percent to more than 85 cents a pound.

But onions dropped 38.5 percent to 18.2 cents a pound and cabbage was down 41.1 percent to 28 cents a pound.

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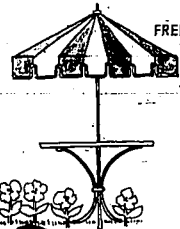
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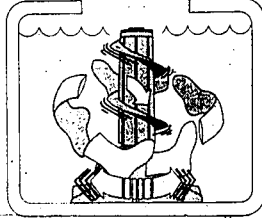
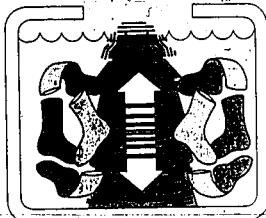
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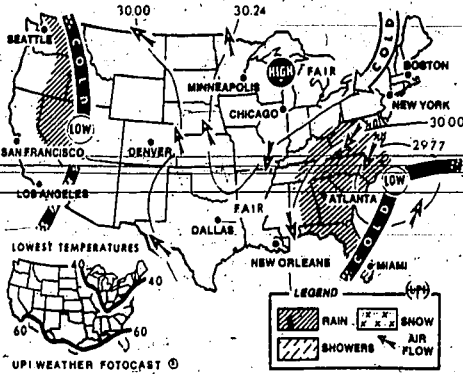


# today's weather

## Idaho Temperatures

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Aberdeen	67	48	...
Boise	69	52	...
Burley	74	51	...
Caldwell	68	44	...
Castelford	72	48	...
Emmett	67	49	...
Fairfield	62	29	1r
Gooding	70	53	1r
Orangeville	68	47	...
Hagerman	70	40	...
Homebase	69	48	...
Idaho Falls	63	43	...
Jerome	70	57	...
Kimberly	71	51	...
Kuna	65	45	...
Lewiston	70	55	...
McCall	69	47	...
Min. Home	68	56	...
Parma	67	48	...
Pocatello	67	47	...
Prescott	67	40	...
Rupert	69	49	...
Salmon	66	...	...
Soda Springs	65	37	...
Wendell	70	48	...
W. Yellowstone	52	...	...

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## National Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albany	64	32	...
Albuquerque	79	54	...
Atlanta	75	42	...
Bakersfield	77	69	04
Bismarck	57	...	...
Boise	67	48	...
Boston	68	49	...
Brownsville	88	66	...
Buffalo	61	33	...
Charlotte	79	57	...
Chicago	64	44	36
Cincinnati	68	49	14
Cleveland	56	38	...
Dallas	85	51	...
Denver	63	45	...
Des Moines	48	14	01
Detroit	56	35	02
Duluth	50	36	02
Eureka	67	50	03
Fairbanks	53	35	...
Fresno	70	55	44
Helena	67	46	...
Honolulu	85	73	...
Indianapolis	61	43	01
Kansas City	61	45	...
Las Vegas	85	65	...
Los Angeles	72	42	...
Louisville	62	47	42
Memphis	80	53	08
Miami	75	63	61
Milwaukee	61	43	01
Minneapolis	58	44	09
New Orleans	86	66	...
New York	71	49	...
North Platte	58	35	24
Oakland	62	42	...
Oklahoma City	77	45	...
Portland, Me.	58	40	...
Portland, Ore.	69	58	...
Rapid City	53	33	...
Red Bluff	78	55	69
Reno	65	49	01
Richmond	79	47	...
Sacramento	63	54	...
St. Louis	66	47	08
Salt Lake	71	50	...
San Diego	75	57	...
San Francisco	59	53	...

## Winds, thundershowers expected

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert Area: Considerable cloudiness and windy at times with periods of rain tonight. Slight chance of thundershowers are expected, decreasing by Wednesday. Overnight lows will be 40 to 45 degrees and high temperatures Wednesday will be 60 to 65.

Thursday's outlook is for chance of showers.

Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley: Considerable cloudiness, windy and periods of rain with slight chance of thundershowers, decreasing by Wednesday. Overnight lows will be in the 50s and high temperatures will be in the 50s.

Thursday's outlook is for chance of showers.

Synopsis: A low pressure system centered off the coast of California has allowed warm, moist tropical weather for to flow over Idaho. This caused a blanket of clouds to cover the Valley and early morning temperatures were well above the normal of 36 degrees. Mild low readings

ranged from 52 degrees at Buhl to 46 at Hagerman. A slow moving Pacific cold front associated with this system will be moving into Idaho tonight and should be across the state Wednesday.

Wetting rains are expected to increase over the area this evening and decrease as this front leaves the Valley. A few thunder showers may also form along this front which will cause strong gusty winds.

The forecast for Thursday through Saturday calls for some lingering showers Thursday, but dry and warmer Friday and Saturday. High temperatures will be in the 50s Thursday, and will near the 70s by Saturday. Overnight lows should be in the 30s and lower 40s.

## Twin Falls Temperatures

Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	72	41	...
Last Year	83	44	...
Normal	67	36	...
Soll	60	33	...
Pan Evap. Rate	...	...	...

## Gas valves called home hazard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission Monday warned that hundreds of thousands of gas valves imported into the United States during the past few years may leak, causing fires or explosions in the home.

The valves — used to manually shut off or turn on the gas supply to ranges, water heaters and other appliances — have been linked to two fires and 16 gas leak cases in Sacramento County, Calif., the agency said.

The devices were distributed nationwide since 1976. They are made of brass and can be identified by the numbers ¾ or ½ stamped on the side plus the word "Taiwan" stamped on the washer of the unit.

"We are asking anyone who lives in a house

built or remodeled since early '76 which uses gas appliances or in homes where a new gas appliance have been installed to check the gas lines to see if one of the defective valves is there," the agency said.

"If you don't know how to look for the valve call your local gas company, appliance installer or builder," it added.

Because the identity of the importers of the valves is not known, the agency said, it has no recourse to force anyone to pay for the replacement or repair of the valves. As a result, the consumer will have to pay for any repairs needed.

The commission's staff is investigating the situation to size up the extent of the problem and identify the importers.

## Legendary hijacker alive

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — A Salem man who has been studying the case for more than a year believes D.B. Cooper, the legendary Pacific Northwest hijacker, who parachuted from an airliner with \$200,000 seven years ago, is in good health and living in Tacoma, Wash.

The Oregon Statesman newspaper reported Monday that Al Torelli also said Cooper's ransom of marked bills is hidden in a carefully prepared hole in a farm field east of Woodburn.

Cooper, whose real identity has never been discovered, hijacked a Boeing 727 between Portland and Seattle Nov. 24, 1971.

Torelli, a former Army paratrooper, said Cooper didn't jump from the plane over the rugged country near Arlee, Wash., as the FBI guessed. He said Cooper was more sophisticated than that and the target was a 10-square-mile area in farm fields east of Woodburn, a place that can be easily spotted from the air at night by lining up the lights from Salem, Woodburn and Portland.

He told the Salem newspaper that Cooper dropped into that zone on the night of Nov. 24, located a hole he had dug on previous visits and stashed the \$200,000, the parachutes and the clothing he was wearing. Then, Torelli said, Cooper walked to Woodburn, where he had left his car at a motel, drove back to Tacoma and arrived home shortly after the jet he hijacked was rushed by FBI agents at the Reno airport.

Because the money was marked, Torelli said, the ransom is unusable and remains hidden underground. He said Cooper's motive was not to get rich but to embarrass the federal government and retaliate against the Internal Revenue Service.

He said he thinks Cooper is really a Tacoma man who had a feud with the IRS but said he is afraid to reveal the identity of the man for fear of a lawsuit.

While Torelli worked on the case from Oregon, he said a friend, William McCombs, 23, Tacoma, worked on the case from Tacoma.

## Protection

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's witches, who haven't been burned at the stake since the 17th century, now are demanding protection under the Race Relations Act.

The Daily Express said today while witch Doreen Vallente of Brighton told the newspaper many witches dared not tell their co-workers the truth about themselves for fear of losing their jobs.

## Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, April 25, the 115th day of 1978 with 250 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning star is Mercury.

The evening stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter, and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

The Italian inventor of wireless telegraphy, Guglielmo Marconi, was born April 25, 1874.

On this day in history: In 1846, the first shots of the Mexican War were fired at La Rosa, Mexico.

In 1896, Congress formally declared war on Spain in the battle over Cuba.

In 1901, New York became the first state to require auto owners to have license plates — 954 vehicles were registered.

In 1945, delegates of 46 countries gathered in San Francisco to organize a permanent United Nations.

A thought for-the-day: American poet Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "Nothing can bring you peace but yourself."

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**Life resurrected**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Time Inc. announced Monday that it will begin republishing Life magazine on a monthly basis in October.

Time Inc. officials said the new Life, like the old one, will be devoted primarily to photojournalism, with "a few articles and columns." It will sell off newsstands for \$1.50 a copy, with annual subscriptions costing \$18.

Hedley Donovan, editor-in-chief of Time Inc., said Life's domestic advertising circulation base is expected to be 700,000 a month.

The familiar red-and-white logo on the cover will be enlarged, but otherwise be identical to that which graced the front of 1,864 weekly issues from 1936 through 1972, when it ceased publication. The large 13½-by-10½ page format will be retained.

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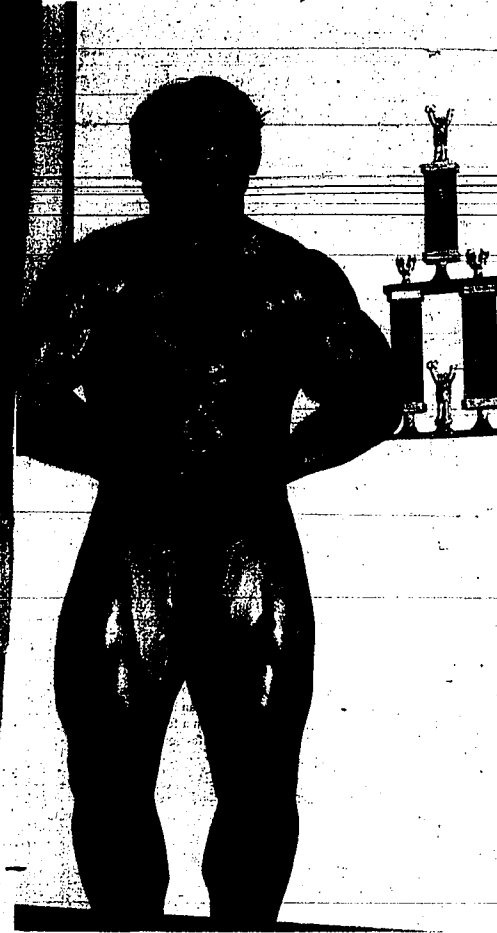
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# 5 years of body building training pays off



JERRY ENGELBERT, THE NEW MR. IDAHO stands beside trophy he won in state competition

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

**KETCHUM** — Jerry Engelbert was out of uniform Saturday night.

It was out of uniform that this man's strength became publicly known and appreciated and he became a kind of local hero.

The veteran Ketchum policeman took off his badge and khaki officer's shirt to put on a men's bikini-style and cover his body with baby oil.

But no one dared make fun of him.

Instead, a gymnasium packed with people erupted into cheers and applause for the 31-year-old cop.

After 19 years since his last feat and extension in the Mr. Idaho body-building championships, Engelbert returned to Boise Saturday and won the title that eluded him almost two decades ago.

Engelbert, who placed second in 1959 to Larry Scott, former Mr. Idaho and Mr. Universe, showed a standing-room-only crowd at the Boise YMCA just what 25 years of weight lifting and body building can do for a man's physique.

Despite a thinning hairline and the appearance of some gray, the quiet, mild-mannered Ketchum police officer took the title of Mr. Idaho from a field of eight younger contestants. Engelbert was named the man with the most perfect and powerful body in all of Idaho.

But 19 years ago, as a 22-year-old kid from Jerome, Engelbert was a soon-to-be-forgotten runner-up in the state's last Mr. Idaho contest.

However, it wasn't a middle-age paunch that Engelbert developed over the 19-year interval between the two contests and the five judges and full house crowd chose him to receive the new title.

For 25 years Jerry has been intrigued with strength. It started when he was just a young boy growing up on his parents' farm in Jerome.

He and several friends would lift overhead the biggest rocks off neighborhood rock piles. These were the first weights he ever lifted. He was just an average-size kid and he even admits: "I was out-lifted by a couple of my friends. They could beat me then."

Engelbert was never very big or strong while in high school. He stood then the same 5'11 1/2" that he stands today and he weighed only about 150 pounds.

But as a 16-year-old junior in high school, Engelbert witnessed something that changed his life.

A former Mr. America, George Efferman, came to his school and gave a posing exhibition, and then he talked with the students and performed several feats of strength, like lifting one student over his head with a single hand.

Right after this demonstration of strength, the 16-year-old Engelbert sent away for a mail-order body-

building course and then soon afterwards, starting lifting weights.

"That's what kicked me into gear," Engelbert recalls about Efferman's demonstration.

Twenty-five years later, Engelbert is still weight-lifting and body-building.

He pumps iron in a local gym six times each week and runs from four to six miles five times each week. The only time he stopped training in the past 25 years was during a three-month period when he hurt his back. But even then he continued running.

"A quarter of a century," Engelbert remarks suddenly realizing he has been training that long. "That sounds horrible."

During his 25 years of training, Engelbert says it has at times been difficult to continue the rigorous routine. "I think that in the years that I've trained I've become programmed to it and so I go ahead and do it," Engelbert reflects. "It's often very difficult. It's very grueling, especially when you're running too. But it's like any endeavor or any sport where you're trying to get to the top...."

"It's a very satisfying feeling to accomplish something. A lot of the time when you're training, you wonder whether it's worth it. But when you've won something, you know it's worth it. It's a challenge and it's also satisfying."

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## Magic Valley

### GOP candidates blast Evans

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Six of Idaho's seven Republican gubernatorial candidates stumped Twin Falls for votes Monday.

While the Republican candidates predictably disagreed on which of them deserved their party's nomination, all were unanimous in their criticism of incumbent Democratic Governor John V. Evans.

During the two hour meeting with 75 members of the Twin Falls Republican Women, the candidates blasted Evans for "lack of leadership," an inability to make decisions, his veto of tax relief measures, and his support of legislation with "socialistic tendencies."

Candidates attending the GOP noon gathering were:

- former Boise Mayor Jay Amyx;
- Boise housewife Beverly Shepard;
- House Speaker Allan Larsen, of Blackfoot;
- former state representative C.L. "Butch" Otter, of Caldwell;
- state representative Larry Jackson, of Boise;
- former legislator and Republican State Chairman Vernon Ravenscroft, of Tuttle;
- The seventh Republican seeking the nomination for Governor, Coeur d'Alene businessman Jim Crow, was unable to attend.

Disagreement with Democratic policies seasoned most of the Republican remarks, and the candidates differed only in how they criticized the governor.

Amyx charged Evans with failing to slow growth of state government, while Shepard insisted a "major

re-organization" of the state department of health and welfare was long overdue.

Larsen branded Evans as "anti-business" and said the governor — while not necessarily a socialist — was guilty of advocating "legislation with socialistic tendencies."

Otter accused the governor of turning too often to the federal government for funding denied by the legislature, saying "Cecil Evans doesn't want Idaho to be run by Idahoans."

Ravenscroft said Evans had ignored Idaho's energy needs.

Extensive questioning of the candidates followed their preliminary remarks, and on most issues the Republicans again were general agreement. Questions focused on:

**Right-to-Work Legislation**

Each of the six candidates expressed support for right-to-work laws. All said that if elected they would sign a right to work bill passed by the legislature.

The right to work bill of the 1977 legislature, Jackson said, was "poorly drafted legislation." Although he opposed that bill, Jackson said he would sign a properly constructed measure. A right-to-work law would outlaw the union shop job contract in Idaho.

**The 1922 Reclamation Act**

Each of the six candidates criticized provisions of the Act which would limit to 10 acres the amount of land which could be irrigated by water from federal reclamation projects. Proposed "residency requirements" also came under fire from each of the

Republicans. Ravenscroft and Shepard added that if acreage limitations were to be part of the law those limitations should be "greatly increased."

**One Percent Initiative**

Limited disagreement between the six candidates surfaced with discussion of the proposed one per cent initiative, which would significantly reduce property taxes a local government could collect. Otter said he had signed the initiative, but added there were legal problems with the exact construction of the proposed initiative. With some changes he could support the initiative, Otter said.

Larsen also gave limited support to the one per cent initiative, saying "it's imperfect," but adding he was pleased "taxpayers are getting organized at the grassroots level."

Jackson, Shepard, Ravenscroft and Amyx all criticized the proposed initiative, saying it would hurt local governments. But each candidate added the spirit behind the initiative was understandable, and that significant tax relief was needed.

**Coal Fired Power Plant**

None of the candidates stated opposition to construction of a coal-fired power plant. Shepard and Larsen said nuclear energy plants should be also be considered for Idaho, while Ravenscroft said hydro-power sites should be more fully developed.

"The state has a lot of sites for coal fired plants, including members of the Public Utilities Commission, had not offered alternatives to provide Idaho with needed energy."

## today

### Spelling-bee slated

**RUPERT** — There will be 45 elementary school children from Minidoka County gathering at Washington School here Wednesday afternoon for the finals of a county-wide spelling bee.

Floyd Merrill, assistant superintendent for curriculum, said the spelling bee will begin at 1 p.m. and will be open to the public.

Contestants are winners of competition at each county school who are in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. They will compete against one another by grade, with first-place finishers receiving a trophy and a book. Second-place finishers will be given a book.

Driek Zrlinsky, language arts consultant for the Idaho Department of Education, will conduct the contest and hand out awards.

### Air race planned

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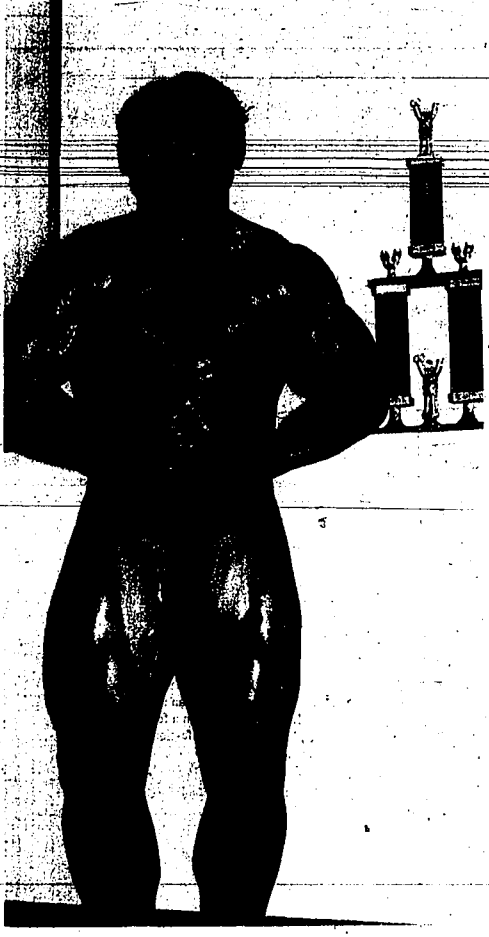
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... stands beside trophy he won in state competition

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**KETCHUM** — Jerry Engelbert was out of uniform Saturday night.

It was out of uniform that this man's strength became publicly known—and appreciated—and he became a kind of local hero.

The veteran Ketchum policeman took off his badge and khaki officer's shirt to put on a men's bikini-style and cover his body with baby oil.

But no one dared make fun of him.

Instead, a gymnasium packed with people erupted into cheers and applause for the gymnast.

After 18 years since his last flex and extension in the Mr. Idaho body-building championships, Engelbert returned to Boise Saturday and won the title that eluded him almost two decades ago.

Engelbert, who placed second in 1959 to Larry Scott, former Mr. Idaho and Mr. Universe, showed a standing-room-only crowd at the Boise YMCA just what 25 years of weight lifting and body building can do for a man's physique.

Despite a thinning hairline and the appearance of some gray, the quiet, mild-mannered Ketchum police officer took the title of Mr. Idaho from a field of eight younger contestants. Ingelbert was named the man with the most perfect and powerful body in all of Idaho.

But 18 years ago, as a 22-year-old kid from Jerome, Engelbert was a soon-to-be-forgotten runner-up in the state's last Mr. Idaho contest.

However, it wasn't a middle-age paunch that Engelbert developed over the 19-year interval between the two contests and the Mr. Idaho and full-house crowd chose him to receive the new title.

For 25 years Jerry has been intrigued with strength. It started when he was just a young boy growing up on his parents' farm in Jerome.

He and "several friends would lift overhead the biggest rocks off neighborhood rock piles. These were the first weights he ever lifted. He was then an average size kid and he never admitted: "I was out-lifted by a couple of my friends. They could beat me then."

Engelbert was never very big or strong while in high school. He stood then the same 5'8 1/2" that he stands today and he weighed only about 150 pounds.

But as a 16-year-old junior in high school, Ingelbert witnessed something that changed his life.

A former Mr. America, George Elferman, came to his school and gave a posing exhibition, and then he talked with the students and performed several feats of strength, like lifting one student over his head with a single hand.

Right after this demonstration of strength, the 16-year-old Ingelbert sent away for a mail-order body-

building course and then soon afterwards, starting lifting weights.

"That's what kicked me into gear," Ingelbert recalls about Elferman's demonstration.

Twenty-five years later, Ingelbert is still weightlifting and body-building.

He pumps iron in a local gym six times each week and runs from four to six miles five times each week. The only time he stopped training in the past 25 years was during a three-month period when he hurt his back. But even then he continued running.

"A quarter of a century," Ingelbert remarks, "that sounds horrible."

During his 25 years of training, Engelbert says it has at times been difficult to continue the rigorous routine. "I think that in the years that I've trained I've become programmed to it and so I go ahead and do it," Ingelbert reflects. "It's often very difficult. It's very grinding, especially when you're running too. But it's like any endeavor or any sport where you're trying to get to the top."

"It's a very satisfying feeling to accomplish something. A lot of the time when you're training, you wonder whether it's worth it. But when you've won something, you know it's worth it. It's a challenge and it's also satisfying."

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## Magic Valley

### GOP candidates blast Evans

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**TWIN FALLS** — Six of Idaho's seven Republican gubernatorial candidates stumped Twin Falls for votes Monday.

While the Republican candidates predictably disagreed on which of them deserved their party's nomination, all were unanimous in their criticism of incumbent Democratic Governor John V. Evans.

During the two-hour meeting with 75 members of the Twin Falls Republican Women, the candidates blasted Evans for "lack of leadership," an inability to make decisions, his veto of tax relief measures, and his support of legislation with "socialistic tendencies."

Candidates attending the GOP noon gathering were:

- former Boise Mayor Jay Amys;
- Boise housewife Beverly Shepard;
- House Speaker Allan Larsen, of Blackfoot;
- former state representative C.L. "Butch" Otter, of Caldwell;
- state representative Larry Jackson, of Boise;
- former legislator and Republican State Chairman Vernon Ravenscroft, of Tuttle;

The seventh Republican seeking the nomination for Governor, Coeur d'Alene businessman Jim Crow, was unable to attend.

Disagreement with Democratic policies seasoned most of the Republican remarks, and the candidates differed only in how they criticized the governor.

Amys charged Evans with failing to slow growth of state government, while Shepard insisted a "major

re-organization" of the state department of health and welfare was long overdue.

Larsen branded Evans as "anti-business" and said the governor — while not necessarily a socialist — was guilty of advocating "legislation with socialistic tendencies."

Otter accused the governor of turning too often to the federal government for funding denied by the legislature, saying "Cecil Evans doesn't want Idaho to be run by Idahoans."

Ravenscroft said Evans had ignored Idaho's energy needs.

Extensive questioning of the candidates followed their preliminary remarks, and on most issues the Republicans again were general agreement. Questions focused on:

**Right-to-Work Legislation**

Each of the six candidates expressed support for right-to-work laws. All said that if elected they would sign a right to work bill passed by the legislature.

The right to work bill of the 1977 legislature, Jackson said, was poorly drafted legislation. Although he opposed that bill, Jackson said he would sign a properly constructed measure. A right-to-work law would outlaw the union shop job contract in Idaho.

The 1982 Reclamation Act

Each of the six candidates criticized provisions of the Act which would limit to 100 acres the amount of land which could be irrigated by water from federal reclamation projects. Proposed "residency requirements" also came under fire from each of the

Republicans. Ravenscroft and Shepard added that if acreage limitations were to be part of the law those limitations should be "greatly increased."

**One Percent Initiative**

Limited disagreement between the six candidates surfaced with discussion of the proposed one per cent initiative, which would significantly reduce property taxes a local government could collect. Otter said he had signed the initiative, but added there were legal problems with the exact construction of the proposed initiative. With some changes he could support the initiative, Otter said.

Larsen also gave limited support to the one per cent initiative, saying "it's imperfect," but adding he was pleased "taxpayers are getting organized at the grassroots level."

Jackson, Shepard, Ravenscroft and Amys all criticized the proposed initiative, saying it would hurt local governments. But each candidate added the spirit behind the initiative was understandable, and that significant tax relief was needed.

**Coal Fired Power Plant**

Note of the candidates stated opposition to construction of a coal-fired power plant. Shepard and Larsen said nuclear energy plants should be considered for Idaho, while Ravenscroft said hydro-power sites should be more fully developed.

Otter and Amys said critics of coal fired plants, including members of the Public Utilities Commission, had not offered alternatives to provide Idaho with needed energy.

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With the aid of large, wall-spanning flow charts, City Manager Jean Miller explained how to apply for a zoning permit of a building variance. Special inspectors, building inspector Darrell Howard explained the provisions governing the installation of commercial signs and off-street parking. Assistant City Manager Tom Courtney outlined the procedure for amending the ordinance or obtaining a rezoning. Community Development Director L. Lamar Orton explained the design review section of the ordinance.

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The public is welcome and there is no charge. A special invitation is extended to teachers, teenagers and law enforcement officers. Questions will be answered by "experts," according to Hoops.

and City Engineer Gary Young went through the process for gaining approval of subdivisions and planned unit developments.

At the end of the lengthy presentation, only two individuals asked questions.

County Zoning Administrator Ed Woods asked if non-conforming uses involving buildings with a value of \$2,000 or less would be eliminated. The ordinance states such non-conforming uses will not be allowed.

Miller replied that a two-year grace period will be allowed on such non-conforming buildings.

Woods also pointed out that the ordinance requires a permit for major remodeling projects, and one of the requirements of such a permit is that each residential unit will have off-street parking space for two vehicles. He noted that many older residences have no such off-street parking and have no extra land to convert to parking.

Board of Realtors President Joe Young then added that the design review section of the ordinance would require any owner within a design review district who wants to upgrade his property to hire an architect to prepare the plans which must be submitted with a design review application.

Design review districts include Rock Creek Canyon and the area around College and Southern Idaho, the west side of Blue Lakes Boulevard at the downtown mall area, and Shoshone Street between North Five Points and Fourth Avenues North and East. Any construction within those areas must meet certain aesthetic requirements before it will be allowed.

Young insisted the design review requirements would "stop all property improvements in the city" because the average person "can't afford those things."

Miller tried to reassure Young that the city would review the ordinance for inequities throughout its first

year of operation, and that sections of the ordinance could be changed at any time if they prove unfair. Miller insisted the process of actually working with the ordinance would bring to light problems in the ordinance. He also noted that no property owner should be victimized by the ordinance before it can be changed, because the ordinance provides for appeal to the city council in almost every case.

Young ended discussion with the comment, "I wish I could share your optimism."

## Coroner's probe nearly complete

NAMPA (UPI) — Canyon County Coroner Thomas Donndelinger said Monday an investigation into the death April 14 of an Idaho State School and Hospital resident has turned up "some findings," but he declined to reveal the results of the probe until it is complete.

Donndelinger said he expects to have the investigation finished by this afternoon.

The coroner is investigating the death of Mariann Deslist, 24, a severely retarded woman who was found hanging by the waist from a restraining strap. He attributed her death to a perforated intestine caused by the rubbing of the strap.

News tips 733-0931

## Worried About How You'll Look With a Hearing Aid?

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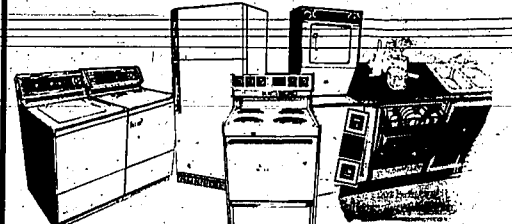
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These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 5942, Bellco Hearing Aids, 4201 W. Yorkville St., Chicago, Illinois 60616.

### MV Film Club show tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Magic nuclear world war, at 7:30 Peck and Ava Gardner. Valley Film Club presents On p.m. today in Grizzly Bear about the Beach, a 1958 movie Pizza Parlor. Call 733-8772 or 734-4873 for information. The movie stars Gregory

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# Valley obituaries

### Cora Jane Marsden

BURLEY — Cora Jane Marsden, 76, Burley, died Monday at her home.

Born Oct. 28, 1901, in Teasdale, Utah, she attended schools at Thomas and Blackfoot and married Howard C. "Shorty" Marsden in 1921, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. Mr. Marsden died in 1967.

Mrs. Marsden was a member of the LDS Church and was active in the Primary, MIA and as a visiting teacher. She was also a member of the Royal Neighbors.

Survivors are one son, Howard Dee Marsden, Santa Rosa, Calif.; four daughters, Mrs. Donna Mae (Jack) Christensen, Morgan Hill, Calif.; Mrs. Betty Jean (Jerry) Newberry, Merced, Calif.; Mrs. Veloy (Wayne) Lewis Jr., and Mrs. Kay Arlene (Larry) Wain, Burley; one brother, Boyd W. Covington, Blackfoot; 14 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two daughters.

The funeral for Mrs. Marsden will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday in the Burley Second-Fourth Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop Clive Holland. Burial will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Thomas Riverside Cemetery near Blackfoot.

Friends may call at Payne Chapel Thursday afternoon and evening and at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral Friday.

### Alice Hausen Cargill

GOODING — Alice Hausen Cargill, 73, Gooding, died Monday morning in the Gooding County Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

Born July 5, 1904, in Chicago, she came to Idaho as a child and settled with her family near St. Anthony where she attended schools. They later moved to the Minidoka Tract where she graduated from Rupert High School and Albion Normal School.

She taught in a one-room school near Minidoka, moved to Gooding in 1936 and at the age of 53 received a B.S. degree from Idaho State University in Pocatello.

She taught elementary school in Gooding from 1946 until she retired in 1969.

Mrs. Cargill was a member of the United Methodist Church in Gooding, Order of Eastern Star, the Rebekahs, of which she was a past noble grand, and the Retired Teachers Association.

She was the first president of the PTA in Gooding and was American Red Cross chairman during World War II. She was instrumental in the formation of the Gooding Elementary School Library.

Survivors are two daughters, Laleen C. Meyer, Gooding, and Carol C. Meyer, Twin Falls; one sister, Mrs. Mildred (Carl) Adams, Boise; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The funeral for Mrs. Cargill will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Gooding United Methodist Church by Rev. John H. Mapp Jr. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at Hope Funeral Chapel in Jerome from 4 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Memorials may be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch at Rupert.

### William A. Prolow

BURLEY — William Arthur Prolow, 21, Burley, died at his home of a sudden illness.

Services will be conducted in Salt Lake City with local arrangements by McCulloch's.

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HEYBURN — Wanda Lou Nelson, 51, Heyburn, died this morning at Minidoka Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

Hansen Mortuary will make funeral arrangements.

### Johanna S. Neuhaarth

RUPERT — Johanna S. Neuhaarth, 90-year-old Rupert resident, died Monday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Born Oct. 13, 1887, in Menno, S.D., she attended Menno schools and married Christian Neuhaarth Feb. 17, 1906, in Menno. Mr. and Mrs. Neuhaarth moved to Rupert in 1938. Mr. Neuhaarth died in December of 1957.

Mrs. Neuhaarth was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors are one son, Ralph Neuhaarth, Renton, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Leona Erickson, Souix Falls, S.D., and Mrs. Edna (John) Graham, Rupert; 13 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

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

### Pearl S. Martindale

OKALEY — Pearl Smith Martindale, 56, Okaley, died Friday at her home of a sudden illness.

Born April 4, 1922, in Powhatan, Va., she married Ira E. Martindale Feb. 4, 1939, in Winnemucca, Nev. Mr. Martindale died April 16, 1974.

Mrs. Martindale is survived by one brother, William V. Smith, Charles City, Va.; one sister, Mrs. Estella Adams, Richmond, Va., and one niece, Mrs. Sharon (Lewis) Jones Okaley.

The funeral for Mrs. Martindale will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Okaley LDS Chapel by Bishop John Adams. Burial will be in the Okaley Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's in Burley up to 8:30 p.m. today and at the church one hour prior to the services Wednesday.

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He married Emma Mae Schultz Oct. 27, 1922, in Rupert.

Survivors are his wife, Rupert; two sons, Devoe C. Rickert, Logan, Utah, and William R. Rickert, Rupert; one daughter, Mrs. Doris (Victor) Bokar, one brother, Henry Rickert, three sisters, Mrs. Carrie (John) Maier, Mrs. Clara Buttacane and Elsie Rickert, all Rupert; eight grandchildren and one great-grandson.

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## Valley hospitals

### Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted: Elizabeth Havens, Robert Stringer, Pearl Federico, Alman Peterson, Alma Myers, Clarence Tanner, Mrs. Joe Cervi, Mrs. William Studebaker, Mrs. Russ Baker, Mrs. John Russell and Clifford Hansen, all Twin Falls.

Owen Hill, Burley; Mrs. Steven Cowger, Filer; Beau Williams and Mrs. Terry Vitex, both Kimberly; Brett Cummins, Hansen; Buck Carter, Castleford; Gladys and Mary Parkhurst, both Shoshone; Virginia Williams, Gooding; Hope Burrows, Wendover, Utah, and Mrs. Vernon Knight, Rupert.

Discharged: Mrs. Melvin Harkins, Jerry Norris, Bonnie Ryan, Robert Nora, baby girl Bingham, Mrs. Lee Donald and Walter Chapman, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Donald Johnson and son, Kimberly; Francis Hill, Eden; Emma Pfinghoft, Rupert, and Howard Annis, Filer.

Births: Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Cowger, Filer, and Mr. and Mrs. William Studebaker and Mr. and Mrs. Russ Baker, Twin Falls. A son to Mr. and Mrs. William Chapman, Kimberly.

### Casin Memorial

Admitted: Rosa Estrada, Jack Jones, Troy Egan, Thomas Nelson, Darlene Brackenbury and Teise Strickland, all Burley; Ralph Christensen, Portland, Ore.; Arlene Hall and Nina Lewis, both Rupert; Laura Hill, Malta, and Lisa Holl, Snowville, Utah.

Discharged: Marilyn Caney, Heyburn, and Joyce Christensen and Riley Nelson, both Rupert.

Births: Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis James and Mr. and Mrs. Jose Chavez, all Burley. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hill, Malta.

### Minidoka Memorial

Admitted: Fernie Frederickson, Lynn Bennett and Evelyn Rodriguez, all Rupert; Alma Fry, Acapulca; George Murray, Burley; and Wanda Nelson, Heyburn.

Discharged: Leonard Houston, Greeley, Colo., and Quentin C. Tillman, Arthur Copeland and Ernest Wolfe, all Rupert.

### Twin Falls clinic

Admitted: Barbara Bean, Filer.

### Valley SOS to meet

VALLEY SCHOOLS — Neil Howard, executive director of the Idaho Youth Ranch at Rupert, will speak at the April meeting of the Valley Support Our Schools organization.

All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting which will be held tonight at 8 in the Valley High School Library.

Howard will speak and show slides on several phases of the operation at the youth ranch; says Mrs. Vart Agee, Valley SOS co-president.

### No Saturday meal slated

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will not be serving a meal this Saturday.

The center director says the facility does not serve meals on the fifth Saturday of a month.

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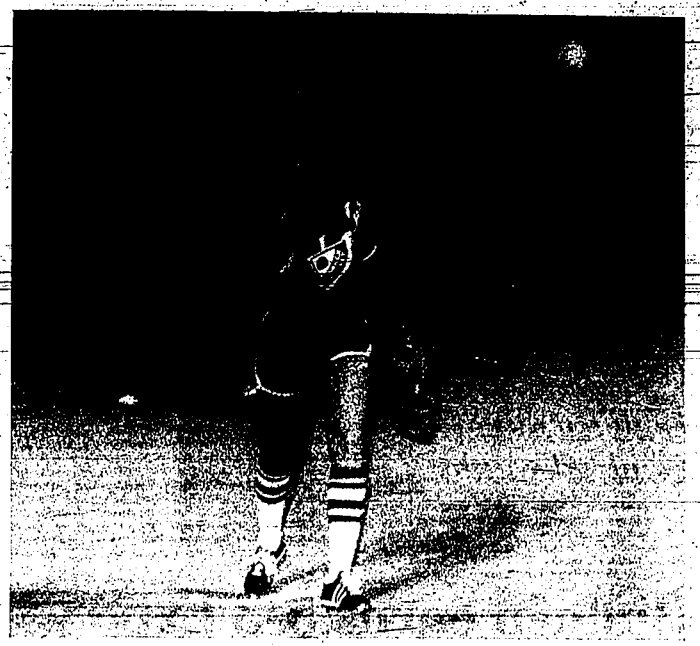
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## 76ers wait for Washington

**United Press International**  
The City of Brotherly Love is failing to live up to its name.  
Although the Philadelphia 76ers swept the New York Knicks in the Eastern Conference quarterfinals, at least one Sixer was not happy.  
George McGinnis played 21 minutes in Sunday's game in New York and is suffering from what he terms a "lack of respect" from Philly coach Billy Cunningham.  
"I don't think he respects me," said McGinnis. "If this is the way it's going to be, I don't want to be here."  
Cunningham contends he was going with the flow. "McGinnis played good defense against Shelton and Hayward," he said, "but Steve Mix and Joe Bryant were also having good days, so I rode with them."  
The Sixers, eagerly awaiting the victor of the Washington-San Antonio quarterfinals, suffered a major setback Monday night when the NBA announced that the Eastern Conference playoff finals will start in Philadelphia on Sunday April 30 in the event that the Bullets eliminate the

Spurs in either five or six games.  
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SuperSonics will carry a 2-1 lead over the Waltonless Portland Trail Blazers when their series resumes Wednesday night.  
Denver ran head on into the NBA road jinx in Milwaukee Sunday after winning two straight.  
"I'm a little bit out of the season gun (which Milwaukee lost by 16) but we're not as bad as we played," said Milwaukee coach Don Nelson. "On Sunday, we had a super game all around and we're tough when that happens."  
Milwaukee held David Thompson and Dan Issel to 16 points each and Bobby Jones to eight, a feat previously unthought of by many pro basketball observers.  
In Seattle, the Sonics threw a stingy defense against Portland and dominated the boards in taking a 2-1 series edge.  
John Johnson's nine field goals in the second half and Marvin Webster's 23 rebounds paced the Sonics.  
"They killed us on the boards, said Portland's Maurice Lucas. "They just had enough guys to come in there and keep running at us."



## Practice perfect

**PRACTICE makes perfect** for Mountain Bell-Corner Pocket's Sally Hicks as she pitches during a practice game between Ma Bell and Haney Seed. Even though the game was just a practice game and no official score was kept, Haney had more runs at the end of the game than Ma Bell. The regular season will open in May.

## Salt flats melting

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — Race drivers are wrong, says a chemical corporation report — it's the weather and heavy use, not a fertilizer plant, that has caused the famed Bonneville Salt Flats speedway to melt away.  
The chemical firm released a geological study Monday which it said refutes the claims of racers and government scientists that a Kaiser potash plant near Wendover, Utah, is the prime suspect in the disappearance of thousands of tons of salt from the speedway every year.  
Racing associations claim the chemical operation has loused up the track and

prevented any serious attempts to break the world land speed record on the salt since Gary Gabelich set the 62.4 mph mark at Bonneville in 1970.  
"There's no question that there's considerable movement and change in the position of the salt crust from month to month and year to year," said Dr. Jan Turk, a Texas geologist who conducted the study. "But this shifting is primarily the result of changing weather conditions."  
Turk also said new access roads to the speedway have resulted in more people going on to the track, often just to horse

around.  
"There's 10 to 20 times the traffic out there now than there was 15 years ago," he said. "That traffic has caused quite a bit of deterioration to the salt crust along with the weather. It's all grunged up. It wasn't like that in 1967."  
Last year, the U.S. Geological Survey released a research report blaming Kaiser, the construction of Interstate 89 and changes in weather cycles for the depletion of salt from the track. The USGS suggested that the Bureau of Land Management may have to make a choice between mining and preserving the

## CSI thumps U-tech twice

**TWIN FALLS** — Marc Serdar crashed a downtown two-run homer in the bottom of the sixth inning to ice the cake on a four-run rally that lifted College of Southern Idaho past Utah Tech 11-7 Monday afternoon after the Eagles had coasted to an 11-0 decision in the opener.  
The double victory lifted CSI's mark to 19-10 for the season and the Eagles will play Idaho State four times, twice here Tuesday and twice at Pocatello Wednesday, to complete this week's slate.  
Serdar's blow appeared to have carried the light towers in the right centerfield power alley and left the bat with such alacrity that the outfielders didn't bother to move.  
The blow capped a game of comeback for the Eagles. The first hero was Rusty

McNealy who crunched a three-run homer to center field in the bottom of the fifth inning to help CSI erase a 6-3 deficit. Walks to Hall and Rocco Zandano preceded McNealy's blast.  
But Utah Tech rebound in the next inning when Jim Williams lofted a high homer over the centerfield fence.  
In the bottom of the frame, Umer started things by doubling off the fence. Hall drew a walk and Zandano then singled Umer home with the tying run. Jim Good's hit plated Hall with the go-ahead tally and Serdar then slammed the door with his long blast.  
 Starter Tim Moeller got himself in trouble with two walks to open the seventh and Coach Jim Walker went with Crabtree in relief. He got the first batter to bounce

into a double play and then fanned the last man to pick up the save.  
It wasn't nearly as light for the Eagles in the opener as Brian London blew Utah Tech down with a two-hitter and CSI came up with bunches of hits off three hurlers.  
McNealy and Serdar scored unearned runs in the first inning but it was the second in which CSI put together a strong batting show. Fazio lived on a fielder's choice and Umer picked up a single to set the stage for some lusty hitting. Zandano belted a double, McNealy a triple and Good followed with a homerun. Serdar added a two-bagger and scored the sixth run of the frame on Romero's base hit.  
An inning later, after Umer had singled and Good had walked, Romero picked up two RBIs with a double. The game lasted only five innings under the 10-run rule.

## Seniors golf match to begin May 8

**TWIN FALLS** — First Federal Savings and Loan is sponsoring a men's seniors golf tournament May 8 and 9 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.  
The golf tournament will include 18 holes each day and those born in 1916 or before are eligible to enter. It will be a handicap

tournament and there will be no entrance fees charged for those wishing to play.  
"No host hospitality hour and drawing will be held Sunday, May 7 at 6 p.m. at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge. Prize will be awarded for the winners of the tournament and there will be no entrance fees charged for those wishing to play."  
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Those wishing to enter the tournament should call Glen Simmons at 733-1243 to have their names entered.  
Simmons said this tournament which will be held annually under the sponsorship of First Federal Savings and Loan.

## Coach says Spinks needs direction

**DETROIT (UPI)** — A coach with the 1976 U.S. Olympic boxing team said Monday that Leon Spinks needs direction.  
"There's a lot of goodness in the man but also a lot of aggression and hostility. If he doesn't get it out of him somehow, he's destined to have a sad future," Schwartz said.  
Spinks was arrested on drug charges last week in St. Louis, showed a special fondness for children while preparing for the Olympics. That interest, he said, might steer the boxer away

from further trouble.  
"Leon feels very inadequate inside himself," Schwartz said. "Boxing is the only thing that gives him a feeling of being wanted. But now he's not in the gym, and there's no fulfillment."  
"He has a great love for kids. If (promoter) Bob Arum wants to have his investment, he'd better start setting up an itinerant where Leon works with youth in boxing clinics in the slums."  
Schwartz, who was attending a coaching convention in Detroit, said his colleagues

were aware of Spinks' potential attitude problems while he was preparing for world competition. He said a steady training program kept the then-light heavyweight out of trouble.  
The coach also said that unless someone arranges training or other activities for Spinks quickly, his scheduled rematch with Muhammad Ali probably will never occur.

## Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Once-upon-a-time children failed math; but we heard of a kid the other day who got an A on a calculator battery replacement.

Remember, when anyone who owned a woeifer and a tweeter had a dog and a canary?



Add to your collection of collective nouns: A hoarse-ness of umpires.

One way to prevent taking too much of any medication is to ask the druggist to put your portion in one of those kid-proof safety bottles, which are calculator battery replacement.

## Spinks handbill little help

**ST. LOUIS (UPI)** — A lawyer for Leon Spinks said Monday he had received some response to handbills asking for "the other side" of the arrest of the world heavyweight champion on drug charges.  
Forris D. Elliott said the handbills were distributed during the weekend at the hamburger restaurant where Spinks was arrested Friday.  
Spinks, who was charged from Muhammad Ali in February, was charged with possession of cocaine and marijuana and driving without a license.  
The handbill said: "Urgent! We Need Your Help. Anyone having seen the arrest of Leon Spinks at 4 a.m. Friday, April 21, 1978, please call his lawyer."  
Elliott said he was trying to "find anybody and even if they have observed anything because there are a number of unanswered questions. We saw the police version. I'm looking for the other side."

Elliott did not say what information he had obtained from persons who called him in response to the handbills.  
Spinks' car, One officer handed the handbill to him but Spinks threw it on the car again.  
The officers said they then examined the hat and found a foil packet of cocaine in the hatband. They said the marijuana was found later at the police station.  
"All the facts aren't in yet," Elliott said. "I haven't formulated any opinion other than that my client isn't guilty."  
Spinks, free on \$170,000 bond, must appear in magistrate court May 5.

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## Milton Richman

# Boxer vs. St. Louis, the truth is somewhere between

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Personally, I like Leon Spinks, but I'm sorry, I can't buy those stories he was "framed" or that there's some kind of conspiracy in St. Louis to get him.  
All the evidence I've been able to gather points completely the other way and strongly suggests that if he's the victim of anything, it's much more a case of his being mishandled than of his being harassed by the police.  
Leon Spinks could have saved himself a lot of grief by simply going out and getting himself a license to operate a car in Missouri. Even if license from some other state would do. But he still doesn't have one after being cited for the same violation twice already.  
Or if obtaining a license is such a problem, why doesn't he let someone else drive the car?  
With all that great advice he has been receiving from his lawyers and from all those brilliant minds at Top Rank, didn't any of them think to suggest that and see that he followed it through?  
Two conflicting versions have emerged over what actually happened last Friday in St. Louis where

the 24-year old world heavyweight champion was arrested in a restaurant parking lot at four in the morning.  
According to the police, Spinks, who had a young woman in the car, was driving without his license. The police also say he was found with one-one hundredth of a gram of cocaine inside the brim of his hat and less than 25 grams of marijuana in his coat pocket.  
Spinks maintains that isn't so. He says he never had any drugs in his possession or any marijuana either.  
In this, his third run-in with the St. Louis police since beating Muhammad Ali for the heavyweight title two months ago, Spinks, who was born and brought up in St. Louis but no longer lives there, says he feels the police are picking on him because he's the world champion now.  
"They're just trying to tear me down," he says. "They're trying to make me look like a loser. I'm not going to let them do that. I'm going to show them what I'm made of. That isn't the impression I'm left with after talking with people in St. Louis, including a number

working for the city's law enforcement agencies.  
"The general attitude here in St. Louis is that we are very proud of Leon," one law official told me.  
"We cheered for him in the Olympics and were thrilled when he beat Ali for the title. Nobody in the police department is out to get' him. If anything, there's a feeling of regret among the police that he gave them any cause for his arrest."  
As for the champion's claim that he had no cocaine or marijuana in his possession, Terrence O'Toole, first assistant circuit attorney of St. Louis, says:  
"If Leon Spinks wants to take a lie detector test, we will him with open arms."  
Spinks, it turns out, created his own problems Friday because he was a little too curious. He and his woman companion, Charlene Dunn, pulled into the parking lot of one of those all-night hamburger places and noticed three policemen checking on a driver of another car. Instead of going into a car, Spinks sat in his car and rubber-necked to find out what was going on.  
The police became aware of that and after

finishing with the other driver, they went over to Spinks' car.  
Sgt. Francis Corona merely intended to inform Spinks he was driving without his headlights on, but when the champ rolled down his window, Corona recognized him and asked him if he had secured a license yet.  
"You know I'm Leon and I don't have any license," Spinks answered.  
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Some of those around Spinks now are hollering it

the whole thing was "a plant" and a "frame-up." How could it be a frame-up though when the cops had no idea at all Spinks was even going to be in that same parking lot as them?  
Moreover, if anyone was looking to set Spinks up by having cocaine and marijuana found on him, why would they bother planting such a small amount? If they meant to do a job on him, they'd do it right.  
And if it really wasn't Spinks' hat, as some of his "friends" are insisting, how come his initials were in it?  
A preliminary hearing on the whole matter is scheduled for May 5. The charge carries a minimum penalty of six months in jail and a maximum of 20 years. Judging by the way they really feel about Leon Spinks in St. Louis, my guess is he'll be let off with probation. I have every confidence in him he still won't have a driver's license by the time his probation is up.





# Grain, meat futures hit skids in Monday trade

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

**CHICAGO—Down.** That was the direction the commodity-futures market took Monday. About the only segment to buck the trend was western russets, and the May delivery picked up a nickel, closing at 7.40 per hundredweight. Commodity News Service said Maine potatoes lost 13 cents with ending May leading the decline. Local long liquidation and selling helped produce a close near the day's lows, after starting to slip when buying support failed to maintain higher levels. Old crop May finished at 4.77 cent. Volume was 1,790 cars with a larger share trading in new crop months, including almost 500 cars of red May. Live cattle closed 125 to 67 points lower with an estimated 24,500 contracts traded. Heavy market-on-close buying lifted prices from lows of 150 to 85 points down, with August off the limit prior to that. Feeder cattle ended 60 to 47

points off with heavy long liquidation hurting nearby. Shorts covered near the close. Volume was 1,760 contracts. Live hogs ended with 117 to 70 point losses in sympathy with weaker porks and belly and cattle after hitting lows of 100 to 120 points down. Volume was 7,727. Traders said carryover weakness and losses in other segments applied pressure. Pork bellies continued lower, posting 177 to 197 point losses in 1978 contracts and losses of 150 to 180 points in most deferred. Traders said the continuing buildup of supplies in freezers hangs over the market. Volume was 6,163. Bearish sentiment swept the wheat floor and produced heavy losses with closing quotes down 15 1/2 to 19 cents. Much of the liquidation and selling were prompted by psychological attitudes rather than by market factors. Corn followed soybeans downward, ending the day with losses of 9 to 7 1/2 cents. The break in the soybean complex affected beans, oil and meal, and it struck early in the day, sending prices limit down. There was a slight recovery during the day but prices sagged again before the close. Beans were off 30 to 20 1/2 cents, oil was off 10 to 90 points and meal lost 9 cents to 1.60.

combined pressure from a drop in agricultural commodities and a stronger dollar.

Chicago Board of Trade silver traded a nickel to 6 cents lower most of the day, before losing another nickel

and closing 10 to 11 cents lower. Weakness in soybeans and grains was a bearish factor for silver.



BECKY HESS STANDS ON LADDER TO TREEHOUSE  
... Krista Mailloux, above, Cindy Johnson pay last visit

## Oak spared for climbers; girls dismantle treehouse

**OCONOMOWOC, Wis. (UPI)**—Becky Hess and her friends, who have enjoyed their rambling house in a large oak tree for two years, have been evicted by the long arm of officialdom. It was an elegant abode as tree houses go—a seven room house in a stately oak near Becky's home north of the city. What started as a one room refuge from the world of adults grew into a place with "patios, rooms for reading, sleeping and storage, odd rooms like the crooked room and the green room, which had green carpeting," Becky, 15, said. "We planned to add a lookout tower and a screen porch this summer," Becky said. But last week the Ashippun Town Board told Becky's parents that if the treehouse wasn't removed within 30 days they would cut down the tree. The board feared it would be liable if something fell out of treehouse onto the roadway and struck a passing motorist. Becky and her friends decided to tear down the house to save the tree, which she described "as a great climbing tree with branches in just the right places for building."

"I don't understand why they had to wait for two years to tell us to take it down because it's harder to do now that we've had it so long," she said. "We've had wind and ice storms here and nothing ever happened to the house."

But Becky and her friends, with the old lumber from the spacious tree house, are undaunted. They're looking for another big old tree to set up housekeeping again.

## Solar efficient corn sought

**AMES, Iowa (UPI)**—Researchers at Iowa State University are trying to develop corn which would provide higher yields by making better use of the sun's energy in the growing process. "Corn could be one of the most efficient crops in its use of the sun's energy, but the crop as we grow it now is as inefficient as any other food crop," said J.J. Mock, an associate professor of agronomy who had's agricultural research at the university. "Corn and other food crops convert only about 1 to 2 percent of the solar energy available to them into food energy." Mock said the grain of energy-efficient corn would have more food energy. Mock said two major factors reduce the energy efficiency of corn in the Corn Belt region—late planting and low-density planting. "If we could plant corn on April 1, then we would be backing up the grain filling period to a time when the availability of solar energy is at its maximum," Mock said. "But to plant that early, farmers would have to have cold-tolerant seeds."

"We have made some progress in developing some cold-tolerant breeding populations and we might be able to have hybrid seed to farmers 5 to 10 years from now." In addition to being tolerant to cold, Mock said more energy efficient corn would have to be planted in narrow rows to use as much sunlight as possible. "We'd like to intercept at least 95 percent," he said, "and we can do that at 32,000 plants per acre." The higher-plant densities have posed problems for researchers because of plants shading each other. Mock said researchers are looking for stiff, erect leaves above the ear and regular development below the ear. "We can do this now, so the biggest problem we have to overcome at high densities is barrenness or lack of normal ears," Mock said. Mock estimates 10 to 15 years of breeding will be required to achieve the desired plant—which is likely to yield smaller ears. "But we could double the density of plants per acre for increased yield, which would use less land and use the sun more efficiently," he said.

## Programs discussed

**BOISE**—Proposed wheat research programs totalling \$39,253 were discussed in Moscow, at a meeting of the Idaho Wheat Commission and representatives of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture. The university is asking the wheat commission for \$249,459, with the remaining money provided by university, federal and private sources. Chairman Gene Smith of Preston said. Projects discussed included new varieties, wheat quality and weed control. New studies in wheat disease, perennial wheat, marketing information and minimum tillage were suggested.

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## Bean prices slip

**STOCKTON, Calif.**—Dealer-shipper dry edible bean prices for the week of April 16 have been posted by the California Department of Food and Agriculture. Prices for that date and the previous week, in dollars per 100 pound bag, for beans comparable to U.S. No. 1, FOB country warehouse, include: California—Baby lima 18.50-19.50 and 19.00-19.50; large lima 28.50-29.00 and 28.75-29.50; blackeye 21.00-22.50 and 21.50-22.50; pink 18.00-18.50 and 18.00-18.50; small white 24.00-25.00 and 25.00-25.00; light red kidney 41.00-42.00 and 41.00-43.00; garbanzo 42.00-45.00 and 42.00-45.00. Colorado, Denver rate—Pinto 19.00-20.50 and 20.50-21.00.

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# horoscope

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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1978

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day when you can make interesting decisions and get desired results. Sit back and figure out what obstacles are to be overcome and then take positive steps to attain your aims.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** You are anxious to engage in activities that will help you advance, so follow through wisely. Personal aims carelessly be attained.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Adopt a more positive attitude in your business dealings and gain the respect of others. Avoid unnecessary expenditure of money.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** An associate could annoy you considerably, but you must use diplomacy in order to gain your objective. Try to please you mate more.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Make plans to have greater abundance in the days ahead. Be careful in motion today and avoid possible accidents.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** The planets are not favorable today, so take it easy and don't jeopardize the good results of recent days. Relax at home tonight.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Listen to complaints of family members instead of airing your own so much. Sidestep one who is making trouble for you.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Much care must be exercised in motion today or your could meet with an unfortunate accident. Strive for happiness.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Be sure not to invest more than you can afford or you could regret it later. Don't neglect to pay important bills.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Think before you speak today or you could find yourself in a heap of trouble. Be sure to handle business affairs wisely.

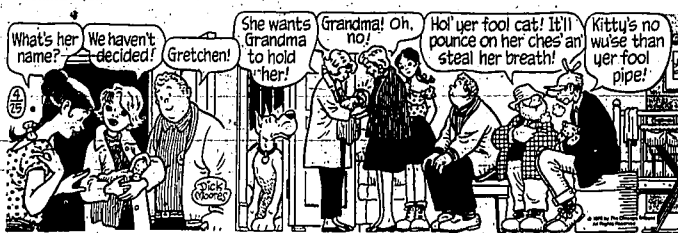
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Take pains to handle routine tasks in an efficient manner at this time. Show others that you are very hospitable.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Keep busy at tasks that can bring you increased income in the days ahead. Plan how to gain your finest aims.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Higher-ups are under pressure and should not be criticized, but try to be helpful instead. Express happiness with family members.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** He or she will able to solve problems and mysteries that are difficult for others, so be sure to direct education along lines of investigations for best results throughout lifetime. There can be much happiness in this chart.

## GASOLINE ALLEY



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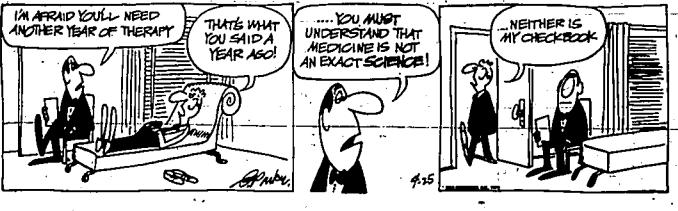
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THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



# what's what

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What do you make of the fellow who repeatedly adjusts the dial when in the company of the opposite sex? It's sending an unconscious signal, according to those experts who like to read the significances of such gestures. What he's saying, they contend, is that the lady interests, intrigues, even excites him. Fascinating, if factual.

The original pumpernickel bread was so hard to digest it was said to create gas in the bowels of Satan. And the word pumpernickel, in fact, comes from an early high German set of syllables that meant "the Devil's gas, or something similar."

Biggest moneymaker for the Las Vegas casino is craps, the game that struts the players the best odds.

## CREAM OF WHEAT

Q. "On the Cream of Wheat packages is a picture of a smiling chef. Who was the model?"  
A. Chicago waiter who worked at Kohlsaat's Restaurant. An early top executive of the Cream of Wheat Company, Emery Mapes, notified him one morning at breakfast. The waiter's genial smile and engaging manner, clearly pleased his customer. Mapes offered him \$5 to pose for the Cream of Wheat picture. By all means, said the waiter. And although his likeness has turned up on all Cream of Wheat boxes since then, his name remains unknown at the firm as does his whereabouts.

Q. "Where'd we get the word 'tycoon'?"  
A. From the Orient. Japanese: "taikun" meaning shogun. Chinese: "Wu k'han" meaning emperor.

Q. "What foreign city is most visited by U. S. travelers?"  
A. Tijuana, Mexico. By far.

## DEODORANTS

The Bedouins of the Negev and Sinai deserts wear homemade deodorants. Clove buds strung together like beads, soaked in water, then worn around the neck. As they dry, they deodorize. Wait, that's not quite right. Rather they overcome all odors but their own. Bedouins as a rule smell fairly clopy.

Recall our Apt Epitaphs contest? Mrs. Fritzie Naus of Wrightsville, Pa., suggests: "Ben Franklin, born, 1706 A.C. died 1790 D.C." And: "William Tell, Jr., Missed by His Father."

Blame the coldness of the water for the fact that more fishermen drown in May than during any other month.

Most common third moniker of U. S. presidents is James. Six were so named.

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## DOONESBURY

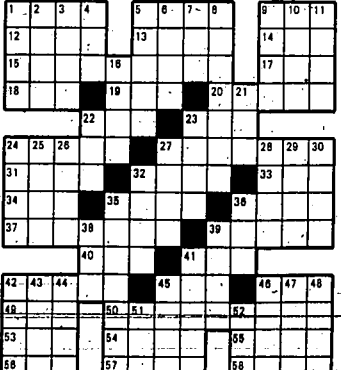


**ACROSS**

- 40 Automotive safety (abbr.)
- 1 Barchas
- 5 Cats and dogs
- 9 Loller
- 12 Milk (Fr.)
- 13 Animal waste
- 14 Paroid
- 15 Necessary
- 17 Man of influence (abbr.)
- 18 Induced
- 19 Thoughtful
- 23 Family (Fr.)
- 27 Adolescent
- 28 Summer member
- 29 Constellation
- 31 English poet
- 32 Westward
- 37 Australian birds
- 38 Sutile
- 39 Cavatic substance
- 40 Bahave
- 41 Asteck repeatedly
- 42 South American rubber tree
- 43 Balla of fringe
- 44 Mean dog

**DOWN**

- 41 Facel
- 42 Face part (pl)
- 43 Young man
- 46 Southern general
- 49 Family room
- 50 Collage
- 53 Compass
- 54 Bare
- 55 Unfreeze
- 56 What for?
- 57 Adolescent
- 58 Being (Lat.)
- 18 German
- 19 Positive
- 21 Spot
- 22 Mayday signal
- 23 Penitential period
- 24 Facile
- 25 Chantable organization (abbr.)
- 26 Ditches
- 27 Volume units
- 28 Mearat seaport
- 29 Circuit
- 30 Hagan's father
- 32 Hawaii goddess
- 35 Rustic
- 36 Populir dessert
- 38 Compass point
- 39 Wait
- 41 Freight
- 42 Sounded horn
- 43 Imprudent
- 44 Comply with commands
- 45 Take on cargo
- 46 Is situated
- 47 Skinny fish
- 48 Italian family
- 51 Billion stick
- 52 Madame (abbr.)



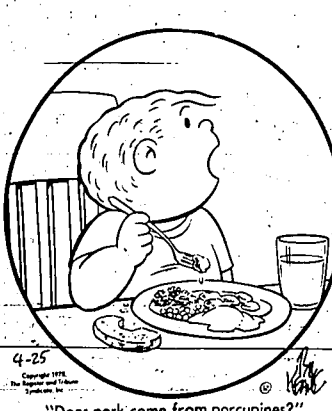
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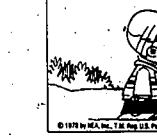
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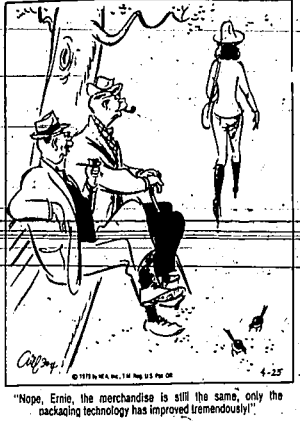
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