

Imported oil reduction cuts U.S. trade deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. trade deficit with other nations dropped to \$2.78 billion last month — almost \$2 billion below February's record imbalance — because of a big reduction in oil imports, the Commerce Department reported today.

Despite the better showing in March, the United States posted a \$9.68 billion deficit in the first three months of this year, compared with \$6.21 billion for the same period in 1977.

February's record \$4.5 billion deficit was spurred by large increases in oil imports, Japanese cars and allegedly illegally underpriced steel.

The March figure was nearer January's \$2.4 billion deficit that economists say more accurately reflects actual conditions. March was the 22nd consecutive month in which the United States imported more foreign goods than it exported to other countries.

But Treasury Undersecretary Anthony Solomon says the worse is now over for the United States. Solomon predicted Tuesday that the national deficit would be smaller for the rest of the year.

The trade deficit has important inflation and employment meaning for the United States.

When Americans consume more foreign goods than they sell overseas, the value of the dollar lessens and all prices go up. The consumption of foreign goods also bites into markets of domestic producers, which can lead to less output and fewer jobs.

This condition was reflected last summer when foreign steel producers sold goods below cost in the United States. Domestic manufacturers and union leaders said illegally underpriced Japanese and European steel led to 60,000 steelworkers losing their jobs.

The trade picture in April ought to show more improvement than March since the

United States took major actions to restrain domestic inflation and to protect the dollar from further devaluation.

The Commerce Department said the United States exported \$10.91 billion in March, an increase of 10 percent. Most of the gains came in food and heavy machinery. The nation imported \$13.69 billion.

The United States imported \$3.12 billion in oil last month, a reduction of \$423 million from February. The voluntary reduction in oil consumption, which was widely hailed last week by the industry and the Energy Department, might lead to further delay in President Carter imposing an import fee that would drive up domestic prices.

Carter has committed himself to a fee on imported oil to promote conservation if Congress does not pass an energy bill. Since the Arab oil embargo of 1973, the nation's oil imports have risen from less

than \$8 billion a year to more than \$45 billion a year. But there have been improvements this year.

The Commerce Department said oil imports in March were 28 percent lower than the same month a year ago. For the first three months of this year, oil imports were down 13 percent from a year ago despite the coldest winter of the century.

Total imports declined 5 percent from February. Besides oil, there were also reductions for foreign cars, aircraft, spacecraft parts and steel products.

Seven of the 10 commodity sections declined for imports. Imports increased for sugar, cocoa and gold.

All 10 categories of exports rose over the previous months. Besides the large gains for food, heavy machinery and cars, there were increases for chemicals, steel, aircraft and spacecraft and electrical machinery. Exports fell for rice, coal and cigarettes.



GIROLAMO MECHELLI ARRIVES AT HOSPITAL ... wounded in ambush outside home in Rome

Attack, letter add to strain

ROME (UPI) — Gunmen shot a prominent politician in the legs today in a Red Brigades-style ambush outside his home and doctors said he had 11 bullet holes in his legs.

Police said three or four attackers opened fire on Christian Democrat Girolamo Mechelli, former president of the Lazio regional government, then fled in a green car.

Mechelli, 55, was rushed to a hospital. Doctors said despite the 11 bullet holes, his condition was not critical.

"I was boarding my car when I heard shots and felt an acute pain in my legs," Mechelli told reporters. "I fell on my back and I saw two people, one of them wearing a white raincoat, walk away without too much hurry. On the other sidewalk another man went in the same direction."

Mechelli's wife, who looked out of her window seconds after the attack, said she saw her husband on the ground and first thought he had slipped on the rain-slick pavement.

Police cars and helicopters launched a search for the getaway car.

No organization claimed responsibility for the attack immediately, but police said it was in the same style as recent shootings by the Red Brigades, the ultra-left gang that is holding ex-premier Aldo Moro under a "death sentence."

Moro's family sent him an open letter today that sparked speculation of secret contacts between his wife and the terrorists.

The letter, published in a Milan newspaper, followed an announcement Tuesday that warrants had been issued for the arrest of six men and three women members of the Red Brigades accused by police of carrying out the actual abduction of the five-time former premier on a Rome street 42 days ago.

The Moro family letter, published in *Il Giorno*, a newspaper used by Moro's wife Eleonora for a previous appeal to the kidnappers, used language that experts close to the case said might contain a coded message for the terrorists.

"Dear papa, we feel the need after so many days of sending you a sign of our affection with these few lines," the letter began.

Then the sentence which intrigued observers:

"Anna is well and with particular love thinks of you, remembering every wonderful thing received from you."

The letter was from the whole family — Moro's wife and four children — but his daughter Anna was the only one mentioned by name.

Experts close to the case noted that on Monday, shortly after the government rejected the terrorists' latest ultimatum demanding the release of 13 jailed comrades in exchange for Moro's life, his wife rushed from her home to meet with officials from the Roman Catholic relief organization Caritas.

Caritas had offered to mediate with the kidnappers.

As Italy anxiously waited to see whether the kidnappers would carry out their repeated threat to "execute" Moro because of the government's rejection of their latest demands, police continued their hunt for the nine terrorists whose arrest was ordered by Assistant District Attorney Luciano Infelisi Tuesday.

In New York, U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim issued another appeal to the kidnappers to spare Moro's life.

The Moro case, now dragging into its 42nd day, has frayed Italy's nerves around Tuesday spilled over into political violence.

Officers searching for suspect

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer

JEROME — The search by law enforcement officers for a third suspect in the shooting death of a Jerome man last weekend continued into his fourth day today.

Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hall said Tuesday law enforcement officers are continuing to hunt for Manuel Cruz, a Rupert-area man, who is believed to have fled on foot from near the scene of the killing.

Hall had no comment on the measures being taken to apprehend him.

"I don't want to tip him off about what I'm doing," Hall said.

The U.S. Border Patrol and the U.S. Marshall have been contacted in connection with the case, officers said.

The border patrol is checking to determine the citizenship of Cruz and the two suspects already in custody, Alvaro Tamayo, 26, and Jesus Tamayo, 22, both Rupert.

The two brothers were arrested by sheriff's officers when the pickup truck in which they and Cruz were riding collided with another vehicle near the scene of the shooting.

The two are being held without bail in the Jerome County jail on charges of first degree murder.

Cruz is believed to have fled the accident scene on foot as officers arrived. A warrant has been issued for his arrest on murder.

Mudge, a 20-year-old Jerome area dairy worker, was found dead early Sunday morning in a dairy barn southwest of Jerome where he was working.

County Coroner Lauren Neher determined Mudge died of a bullet wound in the head.

There is still no firm evidence to explain Mudge's shooting, according to county officials.

"I don't have the answers, quite frankly," Jerome County Prosecutor Eugene Frederickson said. "We have to complete the investigation. I'm concerned about two things, not jeopardizing the case and apprehending the third party."

Hall said he has some ideas about why Mudge was killed but that he does not yet know for certain.

The sheriff's office received a call at 12:14 a.m. Sunday from the manager of Holsten Farms Associates dairy southwest of Jerome saying there had been a shooting.

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Leader of property tax limit drive undaunted

BOISE (UPI) — Undaunted by mounting organizational opposition and mixed voter reaction, the man spearheading a 1 percent property tax limitation is confident of obtaining sufficient signatures to place the question on the November General Election ballot.

"If we can't get 25,000 signatures this republic is in one helluva lot of trouble," said Don Chance, Boise, head of the Idaho Property Owners Association.

Chance said opposition from various units of government as well as several statewide organizations was only spurring the drive forward.

Groups such as the Association of Idaho Cities, the Idaho Association of Counties, Idaho League of Women Voters, the Idaho Education Association as well as officials of various units of government have come out against the measure because they feel it will leave a big gap in their funding.

Even Gov. John V. Evans and several other politicians have voiced their opposition to the proposal, although Chance is quick to point out that such Republican gubernatorial candidates as Alan Larsen of Blackfoot and C.L. "Butch" Otter of Caldwell both signed initiative petitions.

Among the state's voters there has been mixed emotion. Although a random sampling showed taxpayers were tired of increased property taxes, they also wondered where the tax burden would be shifted if the 1 percent proposal were passed.

Several of those sampled also expressed concern it would result in a cutback in services, such as fire and police protection as well as have an effect on education.

As an Idaho Falls area resident, who did not want to be named, put it: "I'd rather have property taxes increased and help fire and police protection."



But another said the Legislature did nothing to cut taxes and maybe the citizens can.

Martha Meeks, Nampa, said she favored the tax limit.

"I think the property tax has just gone way out of reason the last couple of years. I do believe it would help a lot of people if they did cut property taxes."

Roger Bolton, a Twin Falls mechanic, said he wouldn't sign the petition because "we'd just have to come up with taxes someplace else."

Jack Tice, Bonners Ferry, said he hadn't heard of the initiative, but he added he favored cutting taxes down the middle.

"The only problem is where are they going to get the money," Tice said. "If

we cut, where does this money come from. We got to do away with something. I'm for lowering taxes, but I don't want things jeopardized, like roads and schools."

Chance said the shift in taxes could be made by reducing government without seriously jeopardizing services. He was supported by several persons surveyed.

"I feel they've got to start cutting back somewhere," said Susan Hueter, a Canyon County farm wife. "If we want to lower taxes, we have to give up something."

Her sentiments were shared by Edward Miller, Lewiston, who said "as far as I'm concerned, I think the government is getting more than

(Continued on p.2)

Package coming Friday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite strong pleas for a delay, President Carter informed the Senate Foreign Relations committee today he will send his controversial MidEast jet fighter package to Congress Friday.

The message was delivered by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance at the

State Department. Committee member Frank Church, D-Idaho, told reporters he and other members expressed strong opposition to the timing.

The most controversial part of the three-way package involving 200 jets would be the sale of 60 highly sophisticated F-15s to Saudi Arabia.

Sheriff Paul Corder said he would like to see the weekend sentences minimized as much as possible.

"Every time we have to check them in and out for their one or two days in jail time, the book work is the same lot of time on the part of our office staff," Corder said.

today



Rain due anew — P. 19

Magic Valley

SETTLING DOWN: Blaine County's economy begins to stabilize. Page 13.

SOLVED: Mystery of the stolen pipe is solved. Page 13.

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Golf for prisoner not unusual, judge says

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman, ordered to serve 20 days in the county jail as a repeat drunk-driver-got-lust weekend off to play golf.

Twin Falls County sheriff's officers grumble about the unusual treatment but Magistrate Judge Paul Smith says letting a prisoner out to play golf is not out of the ordinary.

"I didn't give her the time off. I simply let her out for a golf tournament but added the time to the sentence. She will still have

to serve the full 20 days," Smith said Tuesday.

"I didn't do it for her. I did it for the tournament officials at the Canyon Springs Golf Course who called and asked that she be allowed to play. The tournament had been planned for three months and it was important to the schedule that she not cancel out," he said.

Smith said there is a policy in magistrate court, as in other courts around the county to allow prisoners to serve sentences on weekends if it means they will be able to retain their employment and continue to support their families.

Sheriff's office records show there are seven prisoners in the county jail now serving sentences at night or on weekends.

Smith said especially this time of year when farmers need their workers to get crops in the ground, the courts are receiving many pleas from the farmers to let workers out of jail to work.

It is very important in a farm area and if it can be worked out to see that the defendant meets the terms of his sentence and the farmer is not hurt we all try to make arrangements," Smith said.

In the case of the woman golfer, Judge Smith said she had been given eight convictions in the past, either on check or parole.

Sheriff's officers say this is the most charges, driving while intoxicated or other offenses.

He said the woman managed to talk her way out of jail every other time and he at least gave her a jail sentence.

As a result, he arranged for her to serve

her sentence on weekends and said he did let her skip one weekend to play golf, not at her own request, but at the request of tournament officials.

Sheriff Paul Corder said he would like to see the weekend sentences minimized as much as possible.

Compromise final resort, Carter shows by manner



PRESIDENT CARTER ... pushing arms sale

©Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — President Carter's press conference Tuesday was the clearest indication this year that despite his drop in the polls and sometimes strong opposition in Congress, he plans to continue pressing for his programs, refusing to talk compromise until it is absolutely necessary.

In a series of strongly worded answers to questions, Carter indicated that he does not think the time for compromise is close at hand.

Earlier in the day, House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass., warned that it would be "foolhardy" for Carter to submit to Congress at this time his \$4.2-billion proposal to sell 200 jets to Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia. "The president doesn't have the votes to pass it," O'Neill said.

Yet, at the press conference, Carter said he plans to send the arms sale proposals to Congress anyway and "if Congress rejects one portion and accepts another, then my intent is to withdraw the whole package."

Strong opposition has developed in Congress to the sale of 60 F-15 fighters to Saudi Arabia, although the proposed sale of other jets to Israel and Egypt would probably have little trouble winning approval on Capitol Hill.

Once submitted to Congress has 30 days to reject a presidential arms sale proposal; otherwise, it is automatically approved. On the other side of the coin, however, Congress cannot force Carter to sell military equipment to any foreign country.

In an opening statement concerning his plan to reorganize the federal Civil Service, Carter said he objects "very strenuously" to Congress weakening his proposals and "to false accusations that this will intrude into the privacy of public service."

He denied that he had "attacked" Congress last week with a statement on the first anniversary of the submission of the administration's energy package, which has yet to pass.

His statement last week on the lack of final congressional action on the energy bills was simply "a statement of fact," Carter said.

"I'm not attacking the Congress, but I reserve the right to point out the ineffectivity of Congress, which I think on occasion does inspire them to act more rapidly," he continued.

Yet the president indicated that he still is willing to give Congress more time to come up with a final energy proposal.

An apparent compromise on future natural gas price deregulation was reached by Senate and House conferees late last week.

That compromise — provided both houses agree to it — will mean that four of the five parts of the Carter energy package have been acted upon.

The fifth, a tax on crude oil to eventually bring the price of U.S.-produced oil up to the world market price, apparently still is far from being resolved in Congress.

There are several executive actions Carter can take to force up the price of oil, but he indicated Tuesday he will continue to give Congress a chance to act first.



CHARLIE PUKA, 89, DEALS WITH FORMALITIES ... wins last battle with Soviet bureaucracy

Charlie wins last fight

MOSCOW (UPI) — Charlie Puka fought his last battle with Soviet bureaucrats at Moscow airport today and won. Then he flew home.

Charlie, an 89-year-old retired Pennsylvania coal miner, said he stayed all night at the airport so he wouldn't be left behind. That's not surprising since he's been waiting almost a year to untangle all the red tape and go home to Glassport, Pennsylvania. And this morning he wasn't taking any chances.

He sat on an airport bench, leaning on his gold-tipped cane and fended off the airport bureaucrat.

"I ain't going to sign nothing," he told Soviet customs officials when they tried to get his endorsement on a currency declaration.

"I don't want to have nothin' to do with you," he said as they asked for his passport. "I only give my passport to an American."

The boarding passes, currency documents, two passports and an airplane ticket — all of it was a little more than Charlie Puka could handle.

One Soviet airport official finally had to back off when Charlie stood his ground.

"I'm going to hit you with this," he warned, wagging his big walking cane.

The airline official finally enlisted the aid of an attractive British Airways stewardess that Charlie had set his eye on and the party of four nudged him upstairs through passport control and out to the plane.

Then Charlie went home.

Despite Congress' objections

\$25 billion tax cut right

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter says he will insist on a \$25 billion tax cut despite strong congressional support for a smaller reduction.

Carter told a nationally broadcast news conference Tuesday that in his judgment, a \$25 billion reduction in taxes is "about the right figure" and would not be inflationary.

"If the proposed tax cut were to be blocked," he would mean that we would have a million people out of work by the end of the first 12 months after the tax reduction would have been enacted."

Carter also made a strong pitch for tax reform which appears doomed in Congress this year.

Speaking emotionally, Carter told reporters "we have a lot of abuses in the system that ought to be eliminated."

To stress his point, he cited the case of a surgeon who took a \$14,000 tax credit for his yacht last year and a businessman who charged off 338 lunches last year, more than \$10,000 in so-called business lunches.

He said such cases were "a gross abuse of the average American family" and were the kind of problems his plan hopes to correct.

Carter blamed congressional reluctance to his reform proposals on "an unbelievable number of highly qualified, very intelligent, very effective lobbyists trying to induce the members of Congress to preserve those special privileges for people who have them because they are so powerful and so influential now and in the past that they could carve out for themselves some special deal in the income tax laws of our country at the expense of the average American family."

The president had another busy day on top today, starting with a meeting with the congressional Black Caucus, followed by meetings with AFL-CIO President George Meany on labor reform. He also was meeting with congressional and intelligence advisers on an intelligence agency charter.

By United Press International
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Lawyer Darrow dies

BOISE (UPI) — Calvin Dworshak, youngest of the three sons of the late Idaho Sen. Henry Dworshak, died in a Boise hospital Monday at the age of 49.

Dworshak, a Boise attorney, was born in Burley and attended public schools there and in Washington, D.C. He was a graduate of George Washington University Law School in Washington, D.C. Funeral arrangements are pending at Gibson Funeral Home.

Court rules corporations can advertise views

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, expanding its view of commercial free speech, struck down 5-4 today a Massachusetts law barring corporations from spending money to advertise their views on some ballot questions.

The court said the law plainly offends the Constitution's guarantee of free speech.

The state prevented corporations from devoting funds to influencing a referendum or initiative on any issues that do not "materially affect" their business interests. It was aimed specifically at stopping corporations in the state from campaigning against a graduated income tax.

Justice Lewis Powell, writing for the majority, said the boundaries of constitutional protection for commercial free speech are not drawn at the point where the subject matter "materially affects" the company's business interests.

"A commercial advertisement is constitutionally protected not so much because it pertains to the seller's business as because it furthers the societal interest in the free flow of commercial information," Powell said.

Justice William Rehnquist filed a separate dissent. This case was viewed by some observers as a test of whether corporations enjoy any right of political free speech. Corporations long have been banned from contributing to political candidates to avoid the possibility or appearance of corruption. But corporate lawyers argued that in the case of a public referendum, "the prospect of corruption is non-existent."

In its only other opinion today, the court upheld a Washington state business and occupation tax on stevedore companies which load and unload ships involved in interstate and foreign commerce. A similar tax was struck down by the high court in 1937.

Justice Byron White, in a dissent joined by William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall, said the ruling "casts considerable doubt" on the constitutionality of legislation passed by 31 states restricting corporate political activity, as well as on the Federal Corrupt Practices Act.

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Tax vote bid gains

(Continued from p.1)
enough of our money, so any tax breaks are favorable to me. I just feel the government is getting more than their share."

"Some, like Mrs. Pete Gillespie, Twin Falls, said they would sign the petition, "but that perhaps it was just a protest."

Ruby Penlon, Moscow, said she didn't think she could vote for the initiative because "I think we got to have money to run the schools. You've got to pay for the schools. We're taxed to death now, so we might as well keep it at the local level."

But Chance said he felt that any reduction in school aid should be made up from the state's General Fund.

"We should unload the schools from the property tax and get the funding from the General Funds," he said. "School officials must be held jointly liable with other units of government for forcing hundreds of senior citizens out of their homes as a result of overburdensome property taxes."

School officials would "buy this if they were not afraid of the Legislature for funding," he said. "They know what they will get from the property tax."

He said the property tax should be used to pay for services received. He said it wasn't fair for senior citizens, who have raised their children, to pay more than half of the school tax.

Chance also said he didn't feel the loss in taxes would be as great as the \$141 million pictured by the state Tax Commission.

"The Tax Commission has come up with some rinky dink formula for the \$141 million impact," he said, adding that the his group estimated the figure to be closer to \$51 million.

"These are scare tactics the Tax Commission and local units of government are putting out," he said, noting that many signatures had been obtained so, he said, no total figures were available, although nearly 10,000 had been obtained in Ada and Kootenai counties alone.

Still hunting for suspects

(Continued from p.1)

Deputy Sheriff William A. Reid stated as he was approaching the dairy he came upon a two-vehicle accident at the intersection of the four-mile road and Highway 79 south of Jerome.

"The officer said he asked if there were any injuries and was told, 'no,' but that 'two guys took off.'"

Another officer arrived at the accident scene, and Reid proceeded to the dairy. The officer found a .44 caliber semi-automatic rifle, which is believed to be the murder weapon, in the pickup truck owned by Alvaro Tamayo.

Clark took Tamayo into custody, then in Jesus Tamayo returned to the accident scene after 15-20 minutes and was arrested.

Employees at the dairy told officers they had seen a four-wheel drive pickup containing three men on the premises just before and after Mudge's shooting.

A complaint filed Monday in 5th District magistrate court charges the three men together with committing the murder, while Cruz is charged with the actual shooting and killing of Mudge.

A preliminary hearing for the two men is scheduled for May 3 in Jerome.

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U.S. pendulum pitted against time

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Special Olympics are a remarkable event

In the Special Olympics, when somebody in a race trips and falls, chances-are the other contestants will stop and help the runner back to his feet.

And, in the Special Olympics, the kid who finishes last in a race gets a medal, just like the kid who finishes first because participation, not competition, is the goal of Special Olympics training programs.

Nearly 200 mentally handicapped kids from Magic Valley ran and jumped at the region 5 Special Olympics a few days ago in Twin Falls.

There weren't any world records set, except maybe ones for courage, determination and sportsmanship.

The Special Olympics, 10 years old this year, have grown into the world's largest program for sports training and athletic competition for the mentally retarded.

All 50 states and a dozen foreign countries now host regional Special Olympic competitions. The games are organized through all volunteer help.

In Magic Valley, Robert Stuart Junior High teachers Cheryl Johanson and Kevin McDonough worked nearly every night after school all winter getting the Special Olympic competition organized.

They moonlighted for no pay so the mentally retarded kids of our area could feel a little better about their bodies, their lives, their accomplishments.

The physical activity provided in the Special Olympics is the quickest, surest road to health and self-confidence for kids who often are written off as having no future, no potential.

On the day of the regional Special Olympics, Cheryl and Kevin felt tears in their eyes as they watched the determined faces of those kids who had worked for weeks readying themselves for the competition.

The olympics stood out as a day 200 mentally retarded kids showed they could achieve something on their own.

All of us at times forget the human kindness of people like Cheryl Johanson and Kevin McDonough, who, along with dozens of parents and other volunteers, worked long hours so the Special Olympics would succeed.

How often we forget that dreams are not reserved for those of us with more complete minds and bodies, but are a universal element of the human condition.

At the start of the recent Special Olympics track meet in Twin Falls, the 200 participants together shouted out the motto of this optimistic, humanistic organization: "Let me win," they called out, "but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."

It's an anthem that sends chills down the spine.

So far, it's hi-ho, hi-ho from the GOP candidates

They could be called Sleepy, Dopey, Grumpy, Doc, Sneezey, Bashful and Happy.

The seven candidates for the Republican gubernatorial so far are acting like seven demented dwarfs following around Democratic John Evans and singing in unison of his evil ways.

At a recent gathering with the Twin Falls Republican women, not more than a white whisker of political difference distinguished any of the seven from their fellow GOP challengers.

Rather than explaining why one of them should be governor, the Republican political gnomes contracted a case of Xeroph mouth on why John Evans shouldn't be the state's chief executive.

Criticism of John Evans at this stage of the campaign will do little to further the cause of any of the seven GOP candidates.

Voters need to know where these magnificent seven stand on issues. The electorate doesn't, at this stage in the election, need a seven-voice chorus singing the evils of Evans.

Though not a Snow White, Evans nonetheless rests on a sturdy, low-key platform of steady, if uninspired, leadership. And, on many issues, the Republican candidates find themselves out-Republican by Evans.

To beat the incumbent governor, the GOP challenger this fall will have to show some vitally, some innovative leadership.

So far, the only sounds coming from the GOP side of the area are 'Hi-Ho, Hi-Ho, it's off to campaign we go.'

By ANDREW KNIGHT
ONLY TIMES SERVICE

CHICAGO — Pirandello would have liked it. I was hijacked by the friendly organizers of a recent international gathering into describing before an audience including senior members of the administration, the present sorry European view of Jimmy Carter. After the session a luncheon thing happened. Senior Europeans said thank you to me for having articulated their view so clearly. But the Americans — Democrats and Republicans, political and lay, administration and non-administration — almost to a man said I had been too gentle. Too kind, they said: Carter deserved rougher treatment than that.

Well here, condensed, is what I said. Was I too gentle or, as I had feared in advance, too harsh? Europeans are by inclination enthusiastic if dispassionate friends to America: "You come like Alexander," one European diplomat once said to Henry Kissinger, "only you are not half so beautiful." These friends today are disappointed, worried and, above all, confused.

First there has been the weakness of the dollar with its origins in an energy bill misconceived by the president and mishandled by Congress. Then there has been the lackadaisical attitude of the administration towards Congress on the tax credit last year and the proposed tax cut this year.

Then there was the recent sight of the secretary of the treasury jawboning, however justifiably, America's most virtuous economic ally, West Germany. Before that Germany had been hectored about its civil nuclear policy though it has (1) no energy to its name and (2) the physical of the entire European economy while America is virtually self-sufficient including in nuclear fuel.

Next came alarm over unnecessary delay over the SALT talks followed by the fiasco of the eight-inch "neutron" shell — as an issue vastly overblown, as a decision not too bad had the wretched German coalition government not meanwhile been coerced into making an international incident of it by being asked, impossibly, to ask President Carter for a weapon that he should have been persuading his own people he should give.

There has been the failure to exact any price from the Russians, East Germans or nearby Cubans for their activities in the Horn of Africa — preceded by an apparent encouragement to the Somalis to do things which positively invited those Cubans in. There has been the sight of an administration, which declared a "new policy"

of working through international agencies like the World Bank, retreating before Congress to the point of instructing the American director of the World Bank to attach protectionist strings to loan-leases. There have been Carter's uneasy-making remarks about the defense of Europe. Mr. Andy Young's deliberate (and privately admitted) attempt to stamper policy by public utterances on southern Africa and elsewhere.

This is quite a litany of complaint. It may be unfair, Carter is conscientiously trying to do what is "statesmanlike" at home and abroad rather

than play the "political" game of Congressional lobbies and the like. He has been courageous, if disorganized, in the Middle East; human rights and southern Africa too, are unclouded books. Europeans, besides, are divided and indecisive and should not, anyway, make or try to make America's decisions.

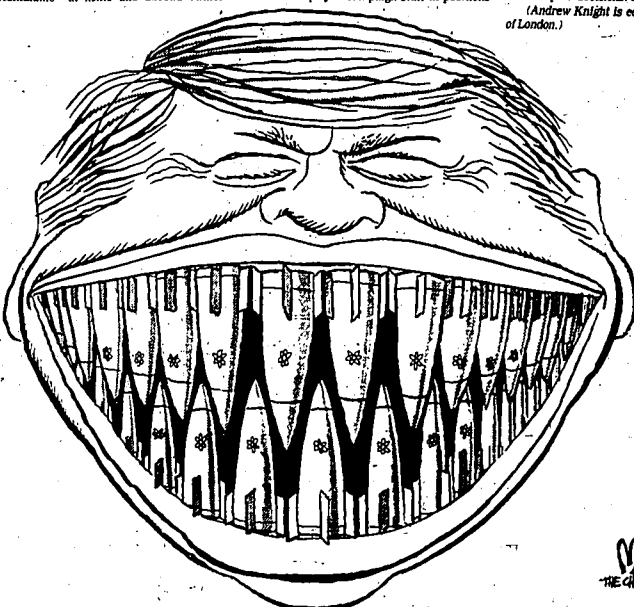
That said three morals are plain from this litany about a presidency which could yet prove itself to be a good one. First, Carter has to learn that Nixon's government was a failure, quite apart from Watergate, mostly in those areas where he employed campaign staff in positions

of state; Carter has to learn disloyalty to most of those now near him in the White House.

Second, both he and we in Europe have to learn that the office of American president is historically weak. It becomes strong only when successive presidents make it so by putting key centers of federal power at home, and of sovereign power abroad, simultaneously in their debt: at which point alone can presidents exert real power of their own.

This nadir (let us hope) of the Carter presidency is about poor decision-making as much as poor decisions. So,

(Andrew Knight is editor of The Economist of London.)



MARBLE THE CARICATURE EXPERT

Daniel Patrick Moynihan

The New York Democrat has high visibility in the Senate and his view of the White House is becoming clearer

By MILES BENSON

©1978, Newhouse News Service

UTICA, N.Y. — "No, no, no — that's something I absolutely never would do."

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-N.Y.) is squealing that his differences with President Carter could escalate in the next 500 days into a direct challenge in the 1980 Democratic presidential primaries.

It is late at night and Moynihan, talking politics in a darkened car, is riding into town to keep a speaking engagement the following morning. He brushes aside speculation that his high visibility in the Senate, his popularity with blacks, ethnic voters, organized labor and defense-minded Democrats add up to a threat to Carter.

If Carter wants to be a two-term president, fine with Moynihan. "If he plays straight with New York and with Israel."

Despite the denials, there are some Democrats — New York Democrats in particular — who see Moynihan as a growing force in the national Democratic Party. They also see that should Carter stumble, Moynihan could be catapulted into contention for the presidency.

For now, however, Moynihan insists on performing his duties as an eloquent and outspoken senator from New York who seeks his task as helping to manage, and perhaps soften the effects, of the economic decline of his state.

To accomplish this, he sought, and was named, a member of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee.

In St. Agnes Cemetery here lie the bones of Francis Kerman, a former U.S. senator from New York, who died in 1892. Moynihan mentions Kerman frequently as he travels around New York. Kerman was the last New York Democrat, before Moynihan, to hold a seat on the Senate Finance Committee, "incomparably the most important committee in the Senate, and actually in the Congress."

Moynihan, a six-foot-five-inch figure clad in a black raincoat steps carefully over piles of snow melting in the morning sun as he visits the grave.

Francis Kerman may be long forgotten, but his successor is making his presence felt here in upstate New York. In Washington, D.C., and across the nation.

On issue after issue — welfare reform, New York's economic problems, the sale of advanced warplanes to Saudi Arabia, relations with the Soviet Union and strategic arms limitations agreements — Moynihan has challenged decisions and policies of the Carter administration.

And now Moynihan's campaign for judicial tax credits — opposed by Carter — is gaining momentum in Congress and winning steadily widening recognition for the New Yorker who already had a formidable reputation before he set foot in the Senate 16 months ago.

Letters on this single issue pour into Moynihan's Washington, D.C. office at the rate of 1,300 a week. They come from every state and they support the tax credits proposal, which Moynihan co-sponsored with Sen. Bob Packwood (R-Ore.), by a margin of five-to-one.

The bill would permit taxpayers to subtract from their taxes half the tuition up to \$500 per student for

each dependent attending college, non-public elementary or secondary schools.

Moynihan, a witty and provocative speaker, turns down 50 invitations a week to appear outside New York, many from organizations which share his views on the tuition tax credits.

Moynihan avoids attacking Carter directly. Instead, he heaps scorn on the federal education bureaucracy, specially, on the government in general for attempting to smother "competition" from denominational schools, on constitutional arguments raised by anonymous Justice Department lawyers, on a long history of conflicting and confusing court decisions, and on the "anti-catholicism" of American politicians in the era of Ulysses S. Grant.

In Syracuse, N.Y., a center of conservative Republicanism where between 10 and 15 percent of school age children attend classes in parochial schools, Moynihan wins enthusiastic applause from business leaders at a recent gathering when he outlines his strategy to ram the tax credits through Congress over vigorous objections by the Carter administration.

"It's improbable that any piece of legislation ever gets passed, so I won't promise you anything," Moynihan began. "But I promise you one hell of a fight in the Senate. We've got 50 senators as co-sponsors. Getting something out of the House is much more likely now than ever before."

"I'll tell you quite frankly: I'm going to try to attach it as an amendment to the tax cut bill so the president won't veto it. If we can't do that, and the president vetoes it, we'll try to override it."

Moynihan is unimpressed by a recent Justice Department opinion that the tuition tax credits violate the constitutional separation of church and state.

"The way to settle that is to pass the bill, have the president sign it, and let the Supreme Court decide," Moynihan snaps.

The legislative battle over tax credits may continue for several months. Simultaneously, Moynihan will be playing a key role on Capitol Hill in a drive to win approval of long-term loan guarantees to prevent New York City from going bankrupt — an event Moynihan warns will be the only thing the Carter administration is remembered for should it occur during his presidency.

Beyond these issues, Moynihan is looking ahead to the future Senate debate over strategic arms limitation agreements with the Soviet Union, and perhaps even sharper differences with Carter.

"I have an absolute preoccupation with the fact that the Soviets are on the verge of strategic superiority," Moynihan told a breakfast meeting of 200 Utica residents before his visit to the Kerman grave.

"It was this concern, and the nature of (Soviet) purposes and intentions that led to the first speech I made in the Senate and the first time I really had to differ with the administration: on the nomination of the U.S. arms negotiator, my friend Paul Warnke."

"I was his thesis that Soviet behavior was basically imitative of American behavior, and that as we went up they have gone up, and if we went down they would go down. But it seemed to me there was no evidence of this," Moynihan said.

"Now much more recently, and much more seriously, the persons at the highest levels of the American government have come and spoken to some of us who are senators, and who are involved, and they said we must have a SALT treaty because if we don't by 1985 the Soviets will have achieved strategic superiority."

"It seems to me that in these circumstances, nobody can negotiate a satisfactory treaty. If all your adversary has to do is do nothing and 2,000 days out he's going to have achieved his objective, how are you going to negotiate a treaty — unless you assert the one fact that you can, that if we don't get an acceptable treaty and stop the escalation we are going to get out and double and redouble and redouble again our defense budget. Because they can never spend us."

"The only way to prevent, in a sense, an arms race is to let it be known we are perfectly willing to have one. We just have to say we will spend you four dollars for one dollar until you are broke and we are not."

Moynihan called Carter's tough defense speech two weeks ago at Wake Forest, N.C., "reassuring."

"It's the first time the president has suggested that he may share some of these feelings, or that he's even aware of them," Moynihan said.

Moynihan has served as a cabinet or sub-cabinet official under Presidents Kennedy, Johnson, Ford and Nixon. He was U.S. Ambassador to India, and then to the United Nations where he pounded the theme of human rights while Carter was still laying the foundations for his presidential campaign.



DANIEL PATRICK MOYNIHAN ... a senator with strong words

Gay rights law repealed

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — The people of St. Paul have voted to repeal the city's gay rights law by nearly a 2-1 margin in the first major election test since residents of Dade County, Fla., threw out a similar ordinance last June.

"For this we thank God," the Rev. Richard A. Angwin, pastor of Temple Baptist Church and leader of the repeal crusade, said Tuesday night. He said the repeal shows that, North or South, the majority of people are against homosexuality.

Homosexual leaders said they were surprised they saw the law go back into the closet and predicted a "new coming-out nationwide."

Democratic Mayor George Latimer, who supported the gay rights ordinance, said he still feels "every human being deserves equal protection under law." He

said, "I will abide by the voters' decision."

In complete unofficial returns, the vote was 54,090 to repeal and 31,690 to keep the 4-year-old ordinance. In addition, Tom Burke, a homosexual and Vietnam veteran, was defeated by a large margin in a bid for one of seven City Council seats.

It was the first major challenge of a homosexual rights law since entertainer Anita Bryant and her "Save Our Children" crusade successfully pushed repeal of a similar law in Dade County (Miami) by a vote of about 3-1.

The unusually big turnout for St. Paul's rights vote on a mid-sunny day climaxed a heated campaign in which the Baptist-led Citizens Alert for Morality fought to repeal the law and the St. Paul Citizens for Human Rights, including some clergy, battled to keep it.

Repeal forces said the issue was

morally; opponents said it was human rights.

Angwin said the "landslide victory" shows that it was a "small group of misguided politicians" on the City Council that passed the 1974 ordinance barring discrimination in housing.

Robert Kunst of Miami, a gay rights supporter, called the repeal "unconstitutional, immoral, illegal and un-American."

The Gay Activists Alliance of New York called the repeal "a warning to all minority people... that the democratic process is not the road to gay liberation."

Jean O'Leary and Bruce Voeller, co-executive directors of the National Gay Task Force, said they were "outraged that a majority of misinformed voters have once again denied civil rights to a group of American citizens."



Awaiting decision

UNDER the close watch of a man thought to be one of the private security guards who keep a constant watch on Patricia Hearst following threats on her life, the newspaper

helpress enters her San Francisco home Tuesday. A decision on appeals to keep her from returning to prison may be issued by a federal judge this evening.

Carter agrees to support diluted farm support bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday agreed to back a watered-down compromise farm support plan and Congressional farm leaders quickly scheduled a meeting today to act on the proposal.

Carter, meeting with Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, at the White House, said he would accept legislation giving the administration discretionary power to raise grain and cotton support target prices in years in which government acreage reduction programs are in effect.

A spokesman said the plan would also apply to rice.

Congressional farm leaders promptly scheduled a meeting this afternoon for a Senate-House conference committee expected to take up the plan and consider sending it to the Senate and House floors for rapid final votes.

The same conference panel several weeks ago had produced a multi-billion dollar emergency bill to raise grain and cotton supports and slash farm acreage. But with Carter flatly promising a veto.

The House overwhelmingly killed the measure by a 268-150 vote.

If Congress approves the latest proposal, which had been floated earlier by Sen. House farm leaders, Carter has indicated he would use the new discretionary authority to raise the 1978 wheat support target price from the current \$3 a bushel to \$3.40.

This could be done because wheat growers have already been notified they must "set aside," or idle, one acre of cropland for each five they plant in wheat this year in order to qualify for government supports.

The support target does not put a floor under market prices. However, it serves to trigger federal income supplement payments to farmers if open-market prices fall below the target.

No comparable boosts were expected for announced support targets for feed grains, cotton or rice. Administration officials contend they have already given feed grains and cotton equivalent income boosts through payments for idling

acreage, and rice markets are currently strong.

A spokesman for the American Agriculture farm strike movement, which had demonstrated and lobbied intensively for the first bill, said in Oklahoma City that "the movement views the new plan as 'passing the buck by Congress.'"

"We'd like to see Congress take responsibility for this problem... not just throw its hands in the air and pass the decisions to the administration," said Don Patterson of The Plains, Va.

"The main problem is to get income back into the farm economy, and neither the administration nor Congress seems willing to talk seriously about that."

Clark said he tried and failed to get Carter to agree to a farther-reaching compromise which the Iowa pushed through the Senate Agriculture Committee last week. It would have raised 1978 support target prices and crop support loan rates for wheat, feed grains and cotton.

Typical April day

By United Press International
Today was just another one of those rainy April days for many sections of the East, West and South, but it was clear in the North.

Showers and thunderstorms covered much of the East Coast from northern Maryland to the southern tip of Florida. Scattered showers occurred over the northern Rockies, Utah, Wyoming, Northern California and southern Oregon.

Scattered thunderstorms occurred in southwest Texas. Skies were mostly clear from the central Gulf Coast, the lower and middle Mississippi Valleys, the central Great Lakes, upper New York State and upper New England.

Nearly three inches of rain fell Tuesday night at Pope Air Force Base in Fayetteville, N.C. An inch of rain fell at Beaufort, S.C.; Roanoke, Va.; Fort Bragg, N.C., and Raleigh-Durham, N.C.

A California storm Tuesday afternoon produced a tornado that wrecked four steel transmission towers in the Central Valley, snapped a power pole and downed some telephone lines.

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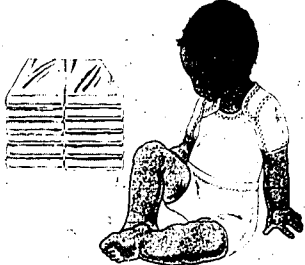
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Reg. \$29. Metal high chair comes with a big plastic tray, chrome footrest, square back and colorful print seat.

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Reg. 23.88. Deluxe metal play pen has mesh screening, padded rails, 36" x 36".



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Reg. 2.79. Sleeping gown of polyester knit in colorful prints. Fits up to 18 pounds

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Reg. 3.59. Sackie and panty set of polyester knit in solids and prints. Fits up to 18 pounds.

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Reg. 3 for 2.89. Short sleeve shirt is 100% combed cotton. White and pastels in sizes S, M, L, XL.

Sale 3 for 2.07

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people



STERLING HAYDEN

Haden finds plush casket good for Z's

United Press International
REST IN PEACE

It was a four-jerk-of-a scene — a last rites for the gypsy king with Sterling Hayden laid out for the role in a lavish casket at a New York funeral parlor. Principals and extras in Dino De Laurentiis' "King of the Gypsies" wept and the cameras rolled — until rasping snores suddenly violated the sound track. Seems the plush satin casket was so comfortable that Hayden fell asleep. He was awakened — the more realistically to play dead — and the whole thing was taken from the top.



JANE RUSSELL

GLIMPSES
Jimmy Stewart will be chairman of the annual dinner of the Founders Society of Hebrew University in Los Angeles June 17. Barbara Streisand will do it all in the soon-to-be-made film version of the Broadway play "Yentl" — in which she'll be star, producer and director. Judy Canova, Jane Russell, Claire Trevor and Sam Jaffe are up for honors on Memorial Day weekend when the National Film Society of classical movie buffs holds its convention, "Movie Expo '78" in Beverly Hills, Calif. Alan Boyd, the nation's first transportation secretary, has been named president of Amtrak, the semipublic corporation that runs most of the nation's rail passenger service.

Theodore Bundy faces more charges

LAKE CITY, Fla. (UPI) — Authorities have filed two more forgery charges against Theodore R. Bundy — apparently the boss they have come to linking him to the slaying of a Lake City girl whose body was found in an abandoned hog pen two months after she vanished from her junior high school campus. The charges consist of two counts of forgery involving purchases on credit cards Bundy allegedly stole from William R. Evans of Tallahassee. The cards were found on Bundy when he was arrested in Pensacola in February. One count alleges he used a Gulf Oil card to buy gas at a Lake City service station on Feb. 7, two days before Kimberly Diane Leach disappeared. The other involves purchases on a MasterCard card for which no date was specified. "It gives Lake City a hold on him," said County Judge Vernon Douglas. "Lake City is next to get him." The charges, filed quietly April 10, did not become public until Tuesday. Lake City authorities may have a long wait. Bundy is being held in jail in Tallahassee on 62 charges of auto theft, burglary and forgery with trials scheduled in May, June and July.

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'Zodiac killer' breaks long silence



THE ELUSIVE "ZODIAC KILLER" ... sends note to the Chronicle

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The phantom "Zodiac Killer," wanted for six murders and claiming a hit list of 37, surfaced for the first time in four years Tuesday by writing a letter taunting police and inquiring when a movie would be made about him. "I am back with you," said the authenticated letter to the San Francisco Chronicle. It was addressed simply, "Dear Editor."

Herb Caen I am here, I have always been here. That city pig - (Police - Homicide - Inspector Dave Toschi) is good but I am smarter and better. You will get tired and leave me alone.

Toschi, present at a police news conference called to disclose receipt of the letter postmarked Monday in San Francisco, said, "I have always felt that he was alive and out there, somewhere. I still don't know where he is, but at least now I know that all our work all these years definitely has not been in vain."

Toschi said that by a conservative estimate he has

talked to at least 5,000 people in the course of the investigation.

In words indicating he had no fear the police were anywhere near picking up his trail, the Zodiac said in his letter he was wondering when a movie would be made about him and added, "I am in control of the all things."

He signed the note "Yours (truly)" and below was drawn his customary sign — a circle with a cross through it — and the notation "SFPD" — signifying that the San Francisco Police Department had not yet caught him.

It was the first word from the slayer since his last chil-

ing-maniacal-communication in 1974 about the movie "The Exorcist." In a series of letters and cryptograms to police and newspapers between 1969 and 1974, Zodiac boasted of killing 37 people, using phrases like "school children are nice targets" and murdering people is "more fun than killing animals."

Police say he is definitely responsible for six slayings and the wounding of two other persons.

Zodiac claimed no new victims in his latest letter, but Deputy Chief Clem De Armitis said any word from the killer constituted a threat.

Charges hurt Judy

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Drug charges have cost actress Judy Carne \$50,000 in bookings, explains the "Sock-it-to-me" girl of television's old "Laugh-In" show.

"Everything has been canceled — films, television, dinner theatre, commercial spots," said Ms. Carne, in Cincinnati Tuesday for a suppression of evidence hearing on charges of possessing heroin and a forged drug prescription.

Ms. Carne, arrested last Nov. 12 while performing at a suburban dinner theatre, said the charges, to which she has pleaded innocent, have hurt her image.

"I've been America's darling, gamrin, play," she said. "From that it's hard for people to accept you as an indicted criminal."

Ms. Carne said she was "in shock for three days" following her arrest. Her trial is scheduled to begin June 5.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences: Film con-tains no materials most parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested: Some material may be objectionable for children under 12 years of age. The film before you is suitable for children.

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

X: This is a parental advisory film. The age limit may be higher in some areas.

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Base shutdowns in works again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress is on notice that the administration wants to close or otherwise "realign" 85 military bases across the country, eliminating several thousand civilian jobs in an effort to save \$38 million a year for other defense programs.

A formal announcement listing the affected bases was expected from the administration today, but defense officials were trying to cushion expected opposition by giving advance notice Tuesday to congressmen and senators whose areas will be involved.

The list, which concentrates on training installations as an area which can best be cut back, originally was scheduled for action last fall. It was delayed until early this year and President Carter ordered it held up again until the Panama Canal treaties cleared Congress.

Officials said the proposals would meet

guidelines laid down by Defense Secretary Harold Brown, who is seeking greater savings than were achieved in the last round of base cutbacks proposed by the Ford administration.

That group, proposed in 1976, projected \$248 million in yearly savings, but it has not yet taken effect because of congressional opposition and lengthy environmental and economic impact study requirements.

Full details of the proposed closings were not available, but sources said the Big Marine Corps recruitment depot in San Diego, one of two Marine basic training centers in the country, and a nearby Navy training center were among candidates for consolidation with bases elsewhere.

Fl. Dix, N.J., and Ft. Jackson, S.C., both Army basic training centers, were being studied for closure as well as Ft. Sheridan, Ill., and the military Presidio in San Francisco, sources said.

Among Air Force installations named were Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., and Goddellow AFB, Texas, both training installations. The Navy was scheduled to lose its air station at Key West, Fla.

Officials said the exact number of civilian jobs involved was still uncertain because final figures had not been provided by all the services.

They said the plan includes a "primary" list of candidates for closure as well as alternative proposals for achieving some of the savings, which are to be placed into other priorities in the defense budget.

The bases are listed as "candidates for study for realignment" because of the need for environmental impact statements as well as the delicate negotiating process with Congress that will allow changes and tradeoffs, but sources said preliminary studies have already been conducted that identify the primary list as bases the Pentagon wants to close.

Strict CIA guidelines endorsed, denounced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two ex-espies have told Congress that a new CIA charter must be strict enough to prevent intelligence abuses.

A third said the inch-thick legal document would make the CIA a second-rate service.

The three testified Tuesday before the Senate Intelligence subcommittee which is drafting the charter, the first the CIA has had since it was formed in 1947.

Thomas Karamessines, who headed covert and clandestine operations as deputy director of plans until he left the agency in 1973, said, "Excessively stringent procedural and notification requirements called for will have an inhibiting effect on intelligence operations."

They would, he continued, "convert

what has until now been our least bureaucratically constipated agency into a timid and faltering second-rate service."

Karamessines also said he did not believe U.S. intelligence could be effective "if secret information of a sensitive nature can be available to over 500 legislators" as permitted in the new charter.

On the other hand, E. Drexel Godfrey Jr., former head of the CIA's Office of Current Intelligence and now a Rutgers professor, said the agency's "truth-telling capability" has been damaged by publicly given past clandestine activities abroad.

Although there were "aspects of overkill" in the proposed charter, he said, "major changes in the intelligence function are necessary."

Herbert Scoville, former deputy director for research and now working for an arms control organization, said all CIA covert activities and clandestine spying should be banned.

Spy swappers reach U.S.

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — An East German lawyer and a Russian-born Israeli left for the United States today to pick up a convicted Soviet spy being exchanged for an American student imprisoned in East Germany.

They flew from Frankfurt International Airport on a Lufthansa flight which was scheduled to arrive in New York's Kennedy airport in early afternoon.

In the second stage of a multinational spy exchange that began this week in Mozambique, the two negotiators are to pick up Robert Thompson, a 42-year-old former U.S. Air Force cipher clerk jailed in 1965 as a Soviet spy.

Thompson will go to East Germany in exchange for Alan Van Norman of Windom, Minn., who was arrested Feb. 8, 1977 on charges of trying to smuggle an East German family to the West, the sources said.

The two exchange negotiators are 33-year-old lawyer Wolfgang Vogel and Kalmanowitch Shabtay, 30, a Russian-born Jew who emigrated to Israel seven years ago.

Vogel has been involved in prisoner exchanges since 1962. He had a minor role in the deal that traded U2 pilot Gary Powers for Soviet spy Col. Rudolf Abel.

Shabtay, representing the Western side, has been dealing with Vogel for two years.



VAN GOGH SELF PORTRAIT SLASHED ... attack came as Dutch gallery closed

Priceless Van Gogh cut

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (UPI) — It was almost closing time and the crowds of admirers slowly drifted away from Vincent Van Gogh's "Self Portrait With the Gray Hat." One man lingered behind, not to admire the masterpiece — but to destroy it.

Real big bang

HONG KONG (UPI) — An explosion razed a fireworks factory in northeast China, causing "heavy casualties" and damage estimated at more than \$250,000 in January, the New China News Agency reported today.

The official agency, reporting on the incident for the first time, said the "serious explosion" and the fire that followed destroyed the entire fireworks plant in the town of Kalchou in Liaoning province Jan. 24.

About 800 nearby households were also "affected" by the noon blast at the Tungfeng Fireworks Factory, the agency said.

With two quick moves, he slashed the canvas with a knife that had been concealed in his clothing, causing damage that experts said they did not know if they could repair.

The attack Tuesday on one of Van Gogh's most famous paintings was the second assault on the 19th century Dutch painter's works this month.

Guards at Vincent Van Gogh Museum rushed up and seized the attacker, a 32-year-old Amsterdam painter identified only by the initials "M.R."

Museum officials said the man offered no resistance. And, they said, he offered no explanation of why he wanted to destroy the priceless work of art.

"The attack came at the 5 p.m. closing hour when dozens of visitors were leaving," a museum spokesman said. "The man quietly drew a knife from his clothing and twice slashed through the canvas.

"The attack was almost immediately noticed by guards who rushed over and grabbed him. He did not resist," the spokesman said.

Officials said the attacker made two diagonal cuts — one 21.2 inches long and the other 17.2 inches — in the painting, which measures 17.6 inches high by 14.8 inches wide.

Museum officials said they had no immediate estimate on whether the painting could be fully restored.

The attack was remarkably similar to the slashing of "La Berceuse," another Van Gogh masterpiece, last April 5.

In that attack, a distraught 31-year-old painter identified only as "P.L." entered the municipal gallery next door to the Van Gogh Museum and slashed through the painting in what he said was a protest against government art regulations.

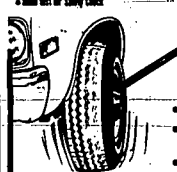
At the time, officials estimated the value of La Berceuse at \$1 million. They said "Self Portrait With the Gray Hat" was priceless.

Finished in 1887, the portrait shows the artist wearing a grey hat against a blue background. It was painted when Van Gogh was living in Paris and had no money to pay for models.

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Prize	Number	Prize	Number	Prize	Number
1st Prize	1	100th Prize	100	1000th Prize	1000
2nd Prize	2	200th Prize	200	2000th Prize	2000
3rd Prize	3	300th Prize	300	3000th Prize	3000
4th Prize	4	400th Prize	400	4000th Prize	4000
5th Prize	5	500th Prize	500	5000th Prize	5000
6th Prize	6	600th Prize	600	6000th Prize	6000
7th Prize	7	700th Prize	700	7000th Prize	7000
8th Prize	8	800th Prize	800	8000th Prize	8000
9th Prize	9	900th Prize	900	9000th Prize	9000
10th Prize	10	1000th Prize	1000	10000th Prize	10000



VALENTINE A. IVANOV, REBEL.
... he wants bread, not sputniks

Move feared by Soviets

NEW YORK (UPI) — A member of the first rebel workers' movement in the history of the Soviet Union says Russian authorities fear the fledgling group and want to destroy it.

He urged human rights dissident leader Andrei Sakharov to bring influential support to the workers' cause.

Valentin A. Ivanov, 48, an electrician and the first worker associated with the Free Trade Union group to appear in the West, called the movement a "swallow of spirit." He said Russian workers are demanding "bread, not Sputniks."

Ivanov admitted the workers' group has only 200 members from wall-to-wall school teachers in 15 cities across Russia, but he noted Tuesday in a news conference sponsored by the non-profit League of Industrial Democracy:

"In the history of post-Revolutionary Russia (since 1917), this undertaking is the first of its kind." It emerged last fall with its first news conference and a communique to the United Nations.

"Soviet authorities are frightened by this movement and doing everything possible to suppress it," Ivanov said. Their methods of suppression are blackmail, arrests and psychiatric hospitals. Five workers have been arrested and two sent to psychiatric hospitals, he said.

Ivanov, a squat bachelor who resembles James Cagney, spent three years in prisons and psychiatric hospitals for trying to file the Soviet Union and demanding workers' rights.

He was finally allowed to leave after a one-man demonstration near the Kremlin. Although not a Jew, he was given a visa to Israel. He is now a resident of the United States.

Ivanov, who used to travel throughout the Soviet Union installing electrical equipment, said Russian workers, when speaking of the human rights movement leaders, say, "Five academicians cannot change Russia. They must join us."

In an appeal to Sakharov, a nuclear physicist credited with inventing the hydrogen bomb for the Soviet Union, Ivanov said: "I am a Russian worker who is turning to you, the acknowledged leader of the human rights movement in Russia.

"The time has come... the workers are openly demanding that their rights be respected and they wait for the support of the intelligentsia which is leading the human rights struggle in Russia.

"And most of all, Andrei Dmitrievitch (Sakharov), they are waiting for your support."

Ivanov also appealed for "wide-ranging moral and material support" from George Meany, head of the AFL-CIO, and trade unions of the world.

Western observers say the "Free Trade Union" group is the first genuine workers' effort in the 60-year existence of the Soviet state, and radically different from the "workers' opposition" whose leaders in 1918 asked for a voice in planning the economy. That movement was crushed.

Tireless American ends fourth round

©New York Times Service

CAIRO — In the three months that direct negotiations between Egypt and Israel have been suspended in deadlock, the most conspicuous diplomatic movement in the Middle East has been the travels of the Carter administration's roving envoy, Alfred E. Atherton Jr.

On Tuesday, Atherton wound up his fourth trip to the region since December. He left Cairo bearing a message from President Anwar el-Sadat to President Carter and flew home in time to start a fresh set of talks with Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan of Israel, who arrived in Washington Tuesday.

Atherton, a quiet career diplomat, has been so frequent a visitor to Cairo and Jerusalem, as well as trips to Amman, Jordan, and Riyadh, Saudi Arabia that his comings and goings are no longer considered novel.

He has covered the same negotiating ground so many times, without apparent result, that there has been some wondering about why discouragement has not set in.

On this latest trip, Atherton sounded as patiently optimistic as he did last December, when he joined talks in Cairo in the brief glow of Israeli-Egyptian peace efforts.

"Negotiations are by nature a tedious exercise when you're dealing with what have been insoluble problems," Atherton explained in discussing the merits of repetition. "Understanding doesn't come with one covering of the subject. You have to explain and reiterate in different ways."

He seems sustained by a conviction that the negotiations never really stopped, that they have been channeled through the Americans until Egypt and Israel can return to the conference table.

His hopes, Atherton said, were buoyed by "the clear desire of both the Israelis and the Egyptians to keep the process going and get it out dead center."

He has also been supported by seasoned, and travel-weary, subordinates who work so closely they easily swap chores on the road.


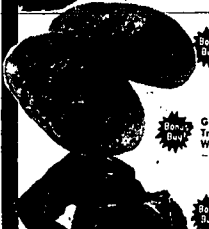
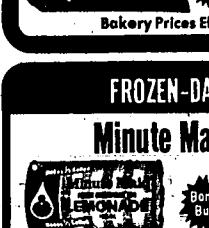
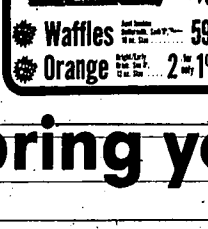
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Gem prison probe panel sets course

BOISE (UPI) — A committee charged with examining the State Department of Corrections agreed Tuesday to concentrate its investigation on personnel policies, fiscal policies, and general administration.

The committee, appointed by Gov. John Evans last week in the wake of a series of internal problems at the Idaho State Correctional Institution the past several months, outlined its plans at an organizational meeting.

Gov. John Evans opened the initial meeting by urging the committee to "see if the (prison) administration we have out there is doing the job it's supposed to do."

He appointed the committee to "clear the air once and for all" of mismanagement charges at the prison.

Evans appointed former Gov. Robert L. Smylie to head the committee. He will be assisted by Fred C. Humphreys, president of Idaho First National Bank; M. Karl Shurtliff, U.S. attorney for the Idaho District; the Right Rev. Hanford L. King, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Idaho; Robert D. House, former Oregon Law Enforcement Council administrator; and Jacob J. Parker, a Washington corrections instructor.

Committee members will examine its three areas of concentration one at a time before preparing a final report. The report will be acted upon by the Board of Corrections.

The committee plans to review hiring practices, employee assignments and termination, employee travel, fiscal integrity of department accounting, compliance with state budget laws, and transfer of funds.

"I think we need to get all the information we can to see what has been going on out there and why it hasn't been working right," Parker said of the prison. "I probably have a million and one questions I want to have answered."

Assisting in the investigation will be a 6-member team of Law Enforcement Planning Commission representatives, headed by Ken Green.

The investigators and committee members plan to consider corrections officials' testimony, a Personnel Commission hearing to consider the firing of former Security Chief Josef Munch, a three-year-old attorney general investigation into Idaho corrections, and possibly inmate testimony.

"We have our people involved in gathering information," Green said. "We hope to follow up on it to decide what is valuable and what trash."

—He added "We'll get to the bottom of this."
"We have to use an intelligent approach," said King. "If we don't it could take us three or four years to finish. By then we'll have to have a penal commission appointed by the governor."

The next meeting is scheduled for May 4 at 9:30 a.m. in the Statehouse. Director of Corrections Don Erickson and Board of Corrections member John Bengtson may appear to answer questions regarding Department of Corrections operations.

Idaho proposes sugar legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho Sen. Frank Church, with the co-sponsorship of more than 20 of his Senate colleagues, introduced Tuesday legislation to establish a long-range domestic sugar program.

Church's legislation would complement U.S. participation in a newly-negotiated International Sugar Agreement now before the Senate for ratification.

"The problems facing our domestic sugar industry are clear," Church said. "The need to maintain a viable domestic industry is well understood. The fact that there are no simple solutions should not constrain us from seeking to develop a workable domestic sugar program."

The Idaho Democrat said his bill would provide U.S. growers with some security that the price objectives of the internal agreement would be achieved before they were driven out of business.

Under Church's bill, the secretary of agriculture would be directed to determine the amount of sugar required to meet domestic needs and the quantity expected to be produced domestically in any given year. The difference would be set as a quota on imported sugar.

The price objective of the domestic program would be the same as the objectives of the international agreement — about 17 cents a pound.

Premiums increase

BOISE (UPI) — Continental Life and Accident Co. has informed the state it is raising its long-term disability premiums by \$665,000. United Press International learned Tuesday.

Bart Brown, director of Administration, confirmed the proposed increase. He said the state is in negotiation with the insurance company and has "met twice with them." He also plans to meet with State Insurance Director Monroe Gollhofer to discuss the increase.

Brown said the increase is "based on experience." However, he said the figures are subject to actuarial challenge and they will be studied when his agency contracts with an insurance consultant.

Earlier, the department planned to contract with Wohlmann and Sargent of Seattle and even had held preliminary negotiations on the scope of the contract when Gov. John V. Evans ordered the contract be rebid. Evans stepped in after a local insurance consultant complained that Wohlmann was not licensed in Idaho.

After the agency discovered the licensing and residence requirements it had planned to give Wohlmann an opportunity to complete the licensing procedures but Evans told the department to rebid the contract instead.

Inmate disappears

BOISE (UPI) — Richard D. Percefull, 28, disappeared from the state penitentiary south of Boise during the noon hour Tuesday while working on a construction crew.

Officers said Percefull was serving time for arson and fraud. He may have been picked up by a yellow vehicle.

Percefull was described as 6-1, 175 pounds with blondish-brown hair and blue eyes. He may have been wearing brown pants and a white, long-sleeve sweatshirt.

Prison officials said he should be approached with caution. They said he has a wife in Boise, but they have not been able to reach her.

Slip hurts Kidwell

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General Wayne Kidwell slipped on a hill behind his Boise home Monday night sustaining a back injury which kept him home from work Tuesday.

Kidwell's office said the attorney general was taking photographs after dark on a hill behind his home when he slipped on some rocks and fell. He has a history of back problems and his office said he may have suffered a re-injury, although it is not believed to be serious.

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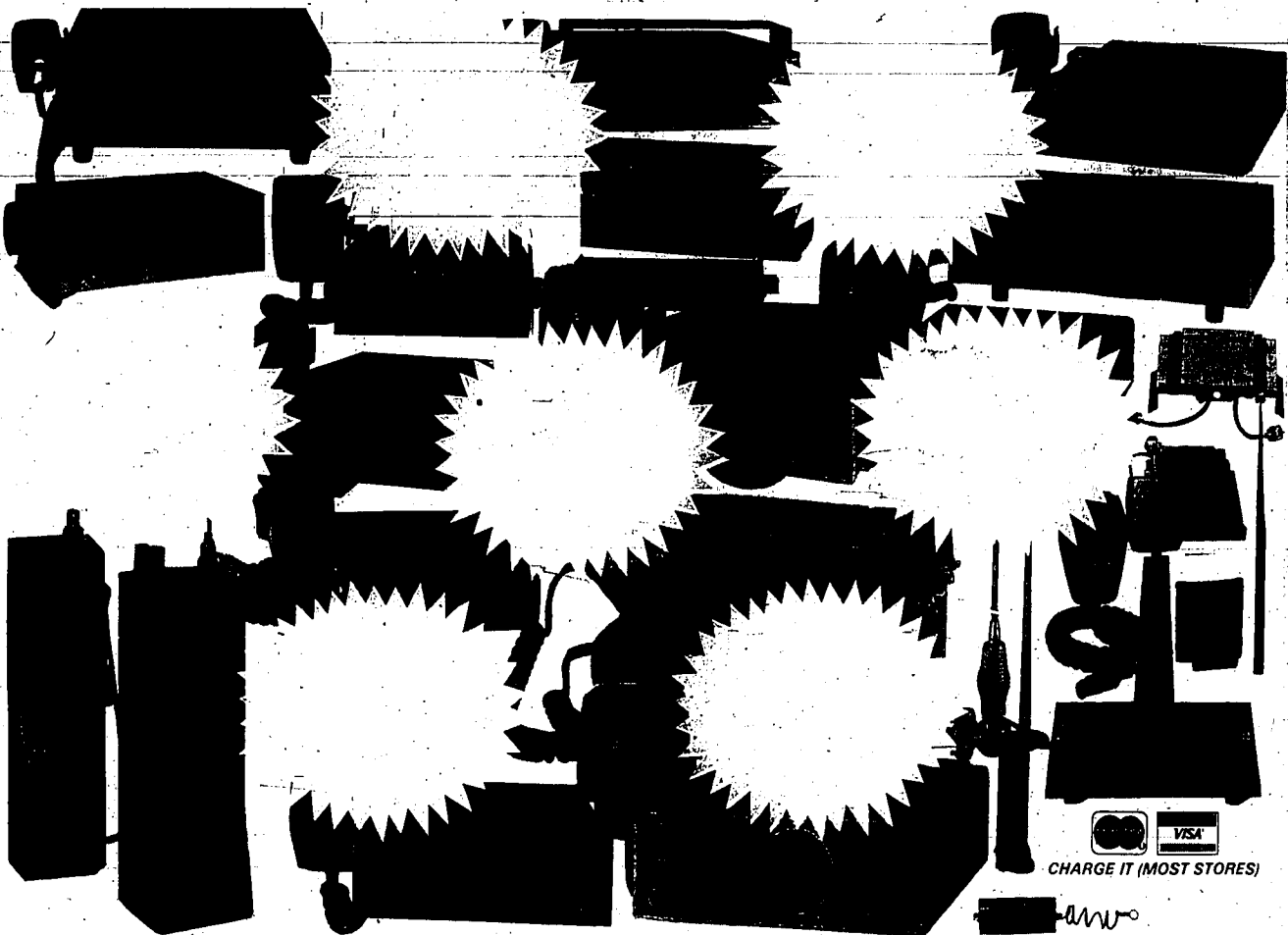


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Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened lower Wednesday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which rose 1.50 points Tuesday, fell 10.07 point to 832.98 shortly after the opening. The Dow reached its highest level Tuesday since it finished at 839.57 on Nov. 28, 1977.

Declines led advances, 226 to 181, among the 678 issues crossing the NYSE tape in the early going.

Tuesday's 55.8-million-share buying slumped surpassed the \$2.27 million shares traded April 24 as the second busiest day in the NYSE's 106-year history. The record of 63.51 million shares was set April 17.

In the past nine sessions, more than 386 million shares have changed hands, an average of more than 42.9 million shares daily.

Analysis said the market will have to overcome profit-taking pressures and the prospects of a huge merchandise trade deficit to sustain its receding pace of the past two weeks.

Profit taking was evident late Tuesday as the Dow average gave up half of its 14-point advance. Analysts said with the Dow now 51 points above its Feb. 28 low of 782.12, some profit taking is expected.

Some of Tuesday's late selling was sparked by the government's report of a 3.6 percent slide in first-quarter productivity.

11 A.M. PRICES NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock prices for various companies including ABC, ABCD, ABCDE, etc., with columns for price, change, and volume.

Valley beans

Great Northern: average 5.00; 4 dealers at 18.00; 6 dealers at 17.00. Pintos: average 16.00; 2 dealers at 17.00; 10 dealers at 16.00. Small reds: average 17.00; 2 dealers at 18.00; 6 dealers at 17.00.

Comeback sends futures higher in most segments

Trading at limit up. Improved cash market tone and chart buying turned the market into the plus column early. In all complex pits. At the close, beans were 20 1/2 to 11 cents higher, oil was up 22 to 23 points and meal gained 3.40 to 20 cents.

Mutual Funds

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

Volume was 6,880 contracts. Wheat closed 8 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents higher on independent strength and carryover trading from soybeans. Corn made general advances on sales to the Soviet Union, impeding planting by adverse weather and a generally favorable attitude, ending with 5 to 1 1/2 cent gains after moving 6 to 2 1/2 cents higher.

Gas earnings rise

BOISE (UPI) - Intermountain Gas Co. reported second quarter earnings Tuesday of \$1.2 million for the second quarter ended March 31 compared with \$2.3 million during the same period a year ago. The figures are based on operating revenues of \$30.7 million in 1978 and \$34.4 million in 1977.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) - Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Butter: prices paid delivery to Chicago firm; 93 score 106.71; 92 score 106.71. Eggs: prices paid to delivery unchanged.

Spot Metals

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

Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - Livestock: Slaughter steers good 2-3 900-1100 lb 45.75-50.00. Heifers good 2-3 900-1100 lb 42.50-44.00. Cows utility-commercial 2-4 94.50-104.00.

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) - Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Falls, and Burley districts: Demand good, market steady; russets, U.S. No. 1, 2 in 4 oz. min., 10 lb. mesh sacks, bulk or bag basis, non size A 5.75-6.00.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 2.95, barley 4.25, oats 4.33, mixed grains, 4.16. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association Inc. daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local quotations obtained weekly.

Grain

DENVER (UPI) - Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 4.14 cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 4.44-4.50 cwt. No. 2 barley 3.80-3.90 cwt.

Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair and Co.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold prices Tuesday: London Morning fixing 168.00 down 0.50.

Commodity Futures 11 a.m. Today

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

Advertisement for CUL INTERNATIONAL TWIN FALLS, featuring a worm seminar on Friday, April 28th, 7-9 pm at Blue Lakes Inn.

Advertisement for Professional Business Systems, featuring a coupon for a free pickup of dead and useless animals.

Benson & Hedges Lights

**"B&H,
I like your style!"**



**Only
11 mg
tar**

11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

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

Steel pipe mystery solved

TWIN FALLS — City water department officials in Twin Falls have discovered what has been happening to a supply of cast iron pipe over the past few months.

Joe Koon, sanitation superintendent, called city police Monday afternoon, asking them to come to Pacific Iron and Steel Co., on Highland Avenue E.

There, officers found a quantity of steel pipes, identified by Koon as having come from the city storage yard.

Officials at Pacific Steel and Iron Co. say they have been buying the pipe in small quantities over a period of four months. The suppliers, they said, were two young men, about 16 or 18 years of age who always made the deliveries in the same red pickup truck. Officers said the salvage yard receipts showed a name and address, but obviously not authentic ones.

Koon said the pipe was valued at about \$3,000 and was part of the city's stockpile. He said the pipe was kept on city owned property near Independent Meat Co., and until Tuesday the yard was not fenced or locked.

"It is now," Koon said Tuesday.

Koon said city crews went to the yard Monday to look for a specific piece of pipe and when they couldn't find it, they began checking the inventory. It was discovered that a large amount of the pipe had disappeared. A check was made of salvage yards. The pipe turned up at the Pacific Steel and Iron yard where officials there said they had purchased it as scrap iron. Koon said the pipe was purchased to be used in the city water distribution system for new installations and as needed for other purposes.



STOLEN STEEL FOUND AT PACIFIC IRON & STEEL... suspects sought in pilfering from city

Stabilized economy for Blaine County

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

HAILLEY — The federal government poured approximately \$6.5 million in federal funds into Blaine County during 1977-78 to help the county's businessmen and farmers combat the effects of last year's drought.

Betty Lavery, coordinator of the Blaine County Drought Disaster Committee, told the Blaine County Commission Monday that \$6.5 million in federal funds returned to the county through individual loans and grants has helped stabilize the economy of Blaine County, which was hard hit by 1977's drought.

Even though the county's economy seems to have recovered from the nightmare of the drought, Lavery said Blaine and Lincoln counties were harder

hit than any other counties in the state and losses to this area's recreation and agricultural industries were substantial.

Lavery reported that Blaine County's recreation industry suffered losses in excess of \$8 million last winter due to the lack of snow.

These losses were partially cut when the area's summer recreation last spring created a flood of money into the local real estate market and generated additional businesses, according to the drought committee coordinator. Lavery also said winter losses were partially offset when the area's summer recreation industry experienced its best tourist season ever and convention bookings were also good.

Blaine County agriculture suffered industry losses between \$8 and \$10 million, Lavery told the county commissioners.

"Agriculture, which suffered severely due to lack of snow in the watersheds, had severe crop reductions and forced liquidation of livestock herds or culling of animals due to early short feed supplies," Lavery said.

Initial estimates anticipated that Blaine County farmers and ranchers would suffer crop and livestock losses totaling up to \$18 million, but these estimates dropped because of favorable weather and market conditions, Lavery said.

The federal funds poured into Blaine County from agencies such as the Small Business Administration, the Economic Development Administration and the Farmers Home Administration have helped the local economy get back on its feet, according to Lavery.

Pot herbicide not tested in Idaho

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

BOISE — Just how much Mexican marijuana sprayed with the herbicide Paraquat being used by Idahoans can't be determined, Idaho Bureau of Narcotics and Drug Enforcement chief A.R. Mason says.

Mason said his agency, which has checked samples sent in by law enforcement officers to determine if they are illegal drugs, is not set up to conduct the necessary tests.

"We're not geared for that sort of thing. We run it through the lab to identify whether it is an illicit drug. As soon as it is identified, so ends our research," Mason added, noting testing for Paraquat also means an added expense and is "irrelevant to our program."

The Mexican government has authorized use of Paraquat to kill the marijuana plants grown in fields in mountainous areas of the Central American country.

Dr. Darrell W. Brock, head of the forensic laboratory, said the agency's pesticide laboratory determines if there are any chemicals in a sample after the forensic laboratory determines what the sample is, but that does not include Paraquat test requests.

Brock said any such test request would require them to refer the party sending the

sample to a California laboratory set up for such testing.

Joe Gabica, chief chemist in the pesticide laboratory, said they have not been asked by any law enforcement agency or doctors to run tests for Paraquat.

However, he said the laboratory has received one sample from the Halley police department asking that a marijuana sample be checked for an herbicide can test for 2,4-D.

"I think the guys who drafted the law tested it, although it was sent in in early April, because law enforcement authorities were unsure what tests they wanted run. The chemist said the delay may make it impossible to determine if the pot contained 2,4-D because the herbicide breaks down quickly."

today Views heard on BLM wilderness plan

Buhl man electrocuted

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

BUHL — A farm worker was electrocuted Tuesday morning in the Clear Lakes area north of Buhl when an aluminum pipe he was loading onto a trailer touched a 7,200-volt power line.

Dead is Dennis Paylor, 30, of Buhl.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Paul Corder said the man probably died at the scene as efforts by ambulance personnel and a deputy failed to revive him.

Deputy Jim Hopkins said it appeared the man was attempting to shake a ground squirrel out of the pipe and either the wire caught the pipe and blew it into the power line or he straddled the pipe to a more perpendicular angle and touched the line.

Hopkins said the man's stepfather, Gail Grier, was driving back to the Sneedgar ranch from an errand in Buhl when he saw the pipe still leaning against the line and flames coming from both ends. He saw his stepson lying on the ground beside it. Officers said the accident had apparently just occurred.

Grier pulled the victim farther away from the pipe and went to a nearby tenant house to call an ambulance and officers.

Hopkins was in Buhl at the time and said he and the ambulance had arrived within 10 minutes and immediately started administering mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and heart massage, but to no avail.

Although hand at the base of the irrigation pipe was melted to a glassy consistency the man's body was not burned, officers said.

The charred remains of a ground squirrel were found in a hole the pipe had burned into the sand.

Officers said Paylor and Grier both worked on the Sneedgar ranch. Paylor was loading four 40-foot long sections of pipe onto a small trailer to move them to a new location when the accident occurred.

Scholarships available

Women 25 years of age or older who wish to finish their education with the aid of a scholarship may apply for scholarships through the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club.

An application form can be obtained by writing to Scholarship Department, BPW Foundation, 2012 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

The Times-News incorrectly reported the address in its Sunday edition.

TWIN FALLS — About 150 Magic Valley residents attended a Bureau of Land Management public hearing Tuesday night to make comments and ask questions about the BLM's plan to determine wilderness areas under its control.

The hearing was held to get the public to comment on the process the BLM is proposing to use in determining what is wilderness and what is not under the requirement that it does so under the Organic Act of 1976.

"There are no precise terms, only those in the Wilderness Act of 1964," BLM public affairs officer Fred Cook told the group.

That definition says a wilderness area is one "where the earth and its community of life are untrammeled by man, where man himself is a visitor who does not remain."

An area of wilderness is further defined in the act as an area of undeveloped federal land retaining its primeval character and influence,

without permanent improvements or human habitation, which is protected and managed so as to preserve its natural conditions and which (1) generally appears to have been affected primarily by the forces of nature, with the imprint of man's work substantially unnoticeable; (2) has outstanding opportunities for solitude or a primitive and unconfined type of recreation; (3) has at least 5,000 acres of land or is of sufficient size as to make practicable its preservation and to use in an unimpaired condition; and (4) may also contain ecological, geological or other features of scientific, educational, scenic or historical values."

The first draft of the plan says the BLM will make a study to determine what areas are roadless and can be included in the wilderness system, as long as they can meet the definition listed in the 1974 Wilderness Act.

After the study, recommendations will go through a review process that eventually will end up with the president who will refer recommendations to Congress which will make the final

decision about what will and what will not be wilderness areas.

"Until the public gives us input as to how to determine wilderness area, we can't determine acreage," Cook told the gathering.

"Maybe I'm a slightly confused person, but the thing that is bothering me is that we don't have anything said," Wendell Johnson told the BLM officials. "It's a Catch 22."

"Yes you do, and no you don't," Cook replied to the question. He went on to say that there will be a workshop held in Boise at the Roadway Inn to determine some of the definitions and study the draft plan.

The one point of agreement at the meeting was that the definition of a road determines what is a roadless area and what is not.

The plan says a roadless area is "an access route which has been improved and maintained by using hand or power machinery or tools to ensure relatively regular and continuous use. A way maintained solely by the passage of vehicles does not constitute a road."

Animal control aides busy

TWIN FALLS — Animal control officers are being kept busy under provisions of the new Twin Falls city dog ordinance.

Fourteen dog complaints were received at the Twin Falls police station between 11:28 a.m. Monday and 7:23 a.m. Tuesday.

The calls ranged from numerous reports of "dogs running at large" in neighborhoods throughout town to one involving three dogs that reportedly had not been fed or watered for several days.

In many instances by the time police reached the area where the dogs were reported running at large, there were no dogs to be found.

Four reports, however, indicated that dogs were impounded and three warnings were given owners.

Police say the more stringent dog control

ordinance is prompting more residents to report dogs that are not penned or leashed.

City officials say the ordinance will protect the dogs as well as those who complain about damage and nuisance incidents related to unleashed dogs.

Last week a resident in the north part of town reported a black Labrador roaming her neighborhood. The dog was not in the area when police checked. A short time later another call was received about an injured dog near the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Falls Avenue. Still officers did not see the dog. A third call reported a dead black Labrador near the same intersection. This time officers reported the dog had been found and picked up, but the owner may never know what happened to his hunting dog.



Bikini weather

THE FINAL day of skiing at Pomerelle brought of the spring skiers Sunday. Lauris Etcheverry, of Rupert, found a bikini top ideal for the spring weather but not so good for a fall.

Pomerelle has closed for the season in spite of some eight feet of snow still covering the slopes. Owner Woody Anderson said his skiers have all gone to the golf courses.

All urban highway projects halted

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Slung by huge damage awards doled out to property owners whose land has been condemned for state highway construction, the Idaho Transportation Board has halted highway improvement projects in Idaho cities.

The new policy will affect Twin Falls of any Idaho city, according to Dean Tisdale, administrator for highways in the Idaho Department of Transportation.

The Arlon Bastian case in Twin Falls and several similar decisions throughout the state led to the decision by the transportation board to stop all urban highway projects.

In the Bastian case, the size of his property (the old Albertson's store site bordering the West Pines Points Intersection) was reduced when the state claimed part of his land for highway construction.

Bastian claimed the value of his property was diminished because it no longer met city code due to the reduction in size and therefore could not be used for the same commercial purposes.

The Idaho Supreme Court agreed and ordered the state to pay Bastian more than \$30,000 in damages plus \$115,000 in interest.

As a result of this ruling and others around the state where big cash awards were made to property owners who lost land for highways, the Idaho Transportation Board has adopted the policy that no projects in urban areas will be undertaken by the department until the city involved agrees to change local zoning ordinances to provide that no existing uses of property will be made illegal by the taking of land for highways, the state won't work on any state highways running through Idaho cities.

The board's decision effectively stops the Addison Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard North projects in Twin Falls, the old US 91 North project in Pocatello

and a project on US 95 in Moscow, and it will affect future work in the Lewiston area in connection with the interstate bridge between Lewiston and Clarkston and its Idaho approach and the Clearwater Memorial Bridge and its approaches, according to Dean Tisdale, administrator of the Division of Highways.

The City of Twin Falls was informed of the board's decision in a letter from Shoshone highway district engineer Howard Johnson.

The letter asked the city to agree to change their zoning ordinance to allow the state to take land by right of eminent domain without endangering current allowed uses of property.

Tisdale said right-of-way acquisition along Addison Avenue can not continue until the city agrees to the state's request or a zoning ordinance change because setbacks along the street are now measured from the right-of-way boundary, and any taking of land could place home owners there in violation of setback requirements.

Tisdale said the city could solve that problem by changing the ordinance to measure setback requirements along the street from the street's center line.

Bids sought for geothermal plant near Malta

MALTA — Bid packages for the \$6 million pilot geothermal plant 15 miles southwest of Malta will be mailed early next week, a Department of Energy project engineer says.

Wayne Knowles, senior project engineer for the Raft River project, said about 150 bid packages with proposed specifications are being assembled for mailing, but the added day bids will be opened still has not been set. Knowles said bids probably will be opened in DOE's Idaho Falls headquarters five or six weeks after the bid packages are sent.

He said the bids then will be validated and the contractor selected is checked to make sure he can build the plant. Construction won't begin until early July, Knowles estimates, with work expected to take 30 months to complete.

The five-megawatt (1,000,000 watts) pilot plant is designed to evaluate the future feasibility of energy produced by using "moderate temperature" geothermal water. Moderate temperature geothermal water is water under 300 degrees.

The plant design is unique in that it is an experiment to determine the cost-effectiveness of geothermal water of that low a temperature. Knowles said, with the only work done so far having been done using higher temperature — 300 to 500 degrees

— geothermal water or steam vapor-dominated systems.

"Our goal is to develop this technology to the point where industry feels it is economically viable and will want to take it over, enter into joint ventures with us," Knowles said.

Whether this method ever will be competitive is too early to tell, he cautioned.

"Our research is aimed at achieving it, but I can't predict when we will complete our research," the engineer said. "Another factor affecting cost comparability will be the cost for coal and nuclear fuel, which will be going up, and coupled with proven technology. It means moderate temperature geothermal resources will be viable some day."

Knowles would not put a time limit on when that may occur because "you're trying to project cost trends of the known against the unknown."

He said the only way to switch from nuclear and fossil fuels in use today is to prove the cost efficiency of the moderate temperature method "and attract private industry into a new realm of power generation."

Knowles noted it isn't just the cost of the plant and its operation which make the method attractive to public and

private power utilities, but also the amount of fuel available with which to operate a power plant.

"Before the utilities build a \$100 million plant, they want assurance you've got enough fuel to run that plant for the useful life of a power plant."

Knowles said what will become of the energy produced at the Raft River pilot geothermal plant is not yet known, but that it is incidental to the goal of getting private industry interested in joint ventures with DOE.

The Washington Public Power Supply System has aided DOE in the Raft River project, but not by providing funding. The public utility only is helping design the plant, Knowles said.

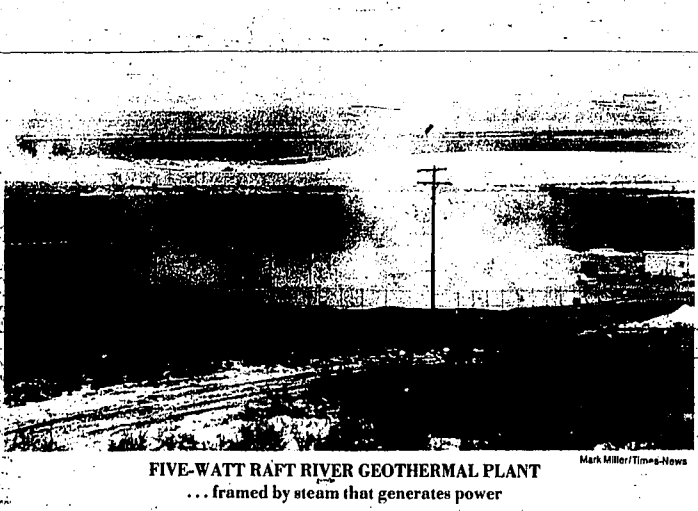
He said the plant will include a processing area containing two preheaters, two boilers, a condenser and storage tanks, and a turbine and generator all housed outdoors on concrete foundations. As well, a cooling tower to furnish cooling water to the condenser will be built and an administration building and a shop building.

For safety reasons, the facilities will be built at various locations on a 10-acre plot of land obtained from the Bureau of Land Management, Knowles said. It is part of a total of 4,926 acres the DOE is applying for under a land withdrawal program whereby one federal agency can use land under the jurisdiction of a second federal agency, until the land is needed by the agency with the initial control.

The total number of employees needed at the pilot plant has not been finalized, he said, but one shift could require five to 10 employees, depending on the work being done.

Knowles said work with the five-megawatt plants are not economically feasible now, but 25- to 50-megawatt plants being planned could be and are being planned in California. A price tag of \$20 to \$100 million is estimated.

Knowles said these plants DOE has indicated interest in jointly funding one of those plants with private industry and sites are now being evaluated. The Raft River site is one of those under consideration because not enough information has been gathered yet, he said.



FIVE-WATT RAFT RIVER GEOTHERMAL PLANT
... framed by steam that generates power

Teacher, district talks called good

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News Writer

JEROME — For next year's teacher contracts, the Jerome school district is offering lower salary increases and a smaller health care package than requested by the teachers.

School board chairman Alvin Chojnacky, head of the district's negotiating team, offered Tuesday night to raise teacher salaries by 10 percent and increase the district's share of health insurance coverage by \$3 per person per month.

Jerome Teachers Organization representatives called it a "good session" and will confer with individual teachers to get their opinion for the district's counter proposal.

Both sides will meet for a third session next Tuesday night.

At the negotiators' first meeting April 4, teacher proposals included an 11.7 percent pay increase and full district-paid health, dental and cancer insurance coverage.

The teachers said state department of education appropriations for 1978 included an 11.7 percent increase in personnel costs.

Chojnacky said, however, 10 percent "is the best we can do," and that "what the state department says doesn't work out for each district; the needs are different in each one."

The 10-percent increase would apply to each pay level and would raise the lowest paid teacher's salary to \$9,350 per year.

Cassia OKs rules

BURLEY — Cassia County commissioners approved new subdivision and zoning ordinances Monday and adopted a Resources and Standards Guide to meet state requirements for a comprehensive land use plan.

The ordinances and land use guide go into effect 30 days after being published in local newspapers, county officials said.

The regulations and guidelines do not include minimum lot size requirements. Landowners and land developers will only have to meet the one-acre minimum size set by state health standards when a septic tank is required.

In addition, the county does not restrict certain types of zoning to any specific areas, but instead continues the past policy of leaving the entire county a multi-purpose zone.

Valley obituaries

George C. Noyes

GLENNIS FERRY — George Claudy Noyes, 88, Ely, Nev., former Glenns Ferry resident, died Friday in an Ely hospital following a short illness.

Mr. Noyes, a retired railroad engineer for the Union Pacific Railroad, was born Dec. 31, 1889, in Talmage, Mich.

He first hired out to the UPRR on July 30, 1910, in Glenns Ferry. He made his last run on Dec. 15, 1959, after more than 49 years with the company.

He married Geneva Gibson Aug. 16, 1913, in Glenns Ferry. Mr. and Mrs. Noyes would have celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary this year. They had moved to Ely about five years ago.

Survivors are his wife and a daughter, Frances Coney, both Ely; one son, Harold Noyes, Mapleton, Ore.; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. A graveside funeral for Mr. Noyes was conducted Tuesday in the Ely City Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to a charity of the donor's choice or to the Ely Sacred Heart School in care of Rev. Sean Sweeney, Box 26, Ely, Nev. 89301.

Franklin E. Coats

FILER — Franklin E. Coats, 62, Filer, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

While Mortuary will announce funeral arrangements.

Dennis F. Paylor

BUHL — Dennis F. Paylor, 30, Buhl, was accidentally electrocuted Tuesday morning on a ranch near Buhl.

Born June 21, 1947, in Independence, Iowa; he moved to Washington as a boy where he graduated from the Walla Walla High School. He also attended the Columbia Basin College at Pasco, Wash.

Mr. Paylor served in the U.S. Army from 1967 to 1969, part of the time in Vietnam.

He married Dianne Hovey June 19, 1968, in Phenix City, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Paylor came to Buhl July 25, 1977, fromConnell, Wash.

At the time of his death, Mr. Paylor was employed as a ranchhand by the Sneedgar Ranches.

He was a member of the Grace Methodist Church in Walla Walla.

Survivors include his wife, one son, Allen Paylor, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Grier, all Buhl; one sister, Mrs. Rita (Lornie) Ayers, Eden; a step-sister, Mrs. Gaylene (Gary) Rhoads, Mountain Home, and a stepbrother, Gerald Gries, Parma.

He was preceded in death by one brother.

The funeral for Mr. Paylor will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday in the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel by Rev. Edwin Bayley. Interment will be in the Buhl West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel all day Thursday.

Roger W. Mudge

JEROME — Roger Williams Mudge, 20, Jerome, died suddenly early Sunday.

Born March 9, 1958, in Spokane, Wash., he attended school around Redding and Orland, both California.

He moved to Jerome in the summer of 1976 where he worked with his father in the dairy business prior to being employed by Holstein Dairies in the summer of 1977.

Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland "Roy" Mudge, Chehalis, Wash.; three brothers, Samuel and Ronald Mudge, both Chehalis, and Ken Mudge, Jerome; five sisters, Carolyn, Margaret, Hanna and Heidi Mudge, all Chehalis, and Mrs. Evelyn (Gordon) Lehniger, Jerome, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Mudge, Esccondido, Calif.

The funeral for Mr. Mudge will be conducted at 7 this evening in Hove Funeral Chapel by Rev. Norman Archer.

Friends may call at the mortuary from 4 to 6:30 p.m. today.

Private burial services will be conducted at a later time.

- TIMES-NEWS ERROR -

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Olga Payne

CAREY — Olga Payne, 90, Carey, died Tuesday at Green Acres Terrace Nursing Home in Gooding after a long illness.

The funeral will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Carey LDS Church by Bishop Darwin M. Parke. Burial will follow in the Carey Cemetery.

Friends may call at the church from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

Complete obituary will be announced Thursday by Wood River Chapel in Hatley.

Wanda Lou Nelson

HEYBURN — Wanda Lou Nelson, 51, Heyburn, died Tuesday morning in Minidoka Memorial Hospital of a sudden illness.

Born Feb. 10, 1927, in Oakley, she attended Oakley schools and married Richard Lewis Feb. 4, 1946, in Burley. Mr. Lewis died and she married Dee Nelson June 7, 1977.

Mrs. Nelson lived in Oakley and Burley before moving to Heyburn.

She was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors are her husband, Heyburn; four daughters, Mrs. Elaine (Dennis) Pharris, Mrs. Brenda (Verlo) Wickel and Mrs. Bonnie (Robert) West, all Rupert, and Mrs. Sherry Allred, Heyburn; one sister, Mrs. Rhoda Hanchell, Whittier, Calif.; one brother, Norman McMurray, Buena Park, Calif., and 10 grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one daughter.

The funeral for Mrs. Nelson will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday in the Heyburn First Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop Gladys Wilcox. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery.

Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Thursday afternoon and evening and prior to services Friday.

Two men charged in theft

TWIN FALLS — Two young Twin Falls men were arrested by county officers Wednesday and charged with first degree burglary in connection with the theft of tools from a shop owned by Roger Lewis.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Munn said Gilberto Alaniz, 18, and Cecil Valencia, 18, both of Twin Falls, are charged with first degree burglary. Valencia was released from the county jail Tuesday morning on \$500 bond after the court had reduced the original \$1,500 bond.

Officers said he was serving a sentence on check charges weekends only prior to his arrest on the burglary charge.

Alaniz was in custody in lieu of \$5,000 bond. Officers said tools have been recovered.

AUCTION CALENDAR

APRIL 27
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Advertisement: April 26

APRIL 29
BUTTERFIELD ESTATE ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
Advertisement: April 27
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

APRIL 30
MCCORMICK & PALMER, BUHL
Advertisement: April 28
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

MAY 1
BEAVER CREEK RANCHES, MACHINERY AUCTION, Homer
Advertisement: April 23
All West Sales Management

MAY 3
HAROLD MURPHY, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: May 1
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

MAY 4
DONNA ARMSTRONG ANTIQUES
Advertisement: May 2
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

MAY 6 (Evening)
BIG D ROPING CLUB ANNUAL HORSE SALE, Rupert
Advertisement: May 7
Bill Estes & Mary Kay Auctioneers

MAY 6
BERT WYNN & SON MACHINERY AUCTION, PRESTON
Advertisement: May 4
Patterson & Roe Auctioneers

MAY 6
BELVA DEXTER, FILER
Advertisement: May 4
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

Valley hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Deles Van Zante, Peggy Anderson, Wade Miller, Cecilio Gonzales, Mrs. George Stutzman and Mrs. Arlan Call, all Twin Falls.

Franklin Coats, Filer; Mae Hiddle, Bud Thomason and Mrs. Leonard Williams, all Wendell; Mrs. Robert Schroeder, Nita Gubler and James Adolfsen, all Buhl; Gerald Duncombe, Hagerman; Delbert Heiken, Everett Johnson and Mrs. Rejwo Vallejo, all Burley; Bobbi Lewis, Hazelton; Mrs. Ross Pennington, Cassandra Ina, Brian Hauser, and Mrs. Wayne Thorpe, all Jerome; Whitam Haul, Shoshone; Mrs. Rhona Christensen, Hansen, and Russell Jacobsen, Rupert.

Discharged
Mrs. Elmo Ford, Buhl; Mrs. Charles Johnson, Murtaugh; Lewis Wendell; Slim Robinson, Paul; Mrs. Harold Griffiths, Hazelton; Mrs. William Chatham and son, Kimberly; Mrs. David Prock and daughter and Oren Mauldin, all Jerome; Evelyn Peterson, Filer, and Mary Parkhurst and Burton Thorne, both Shoshone.

Mrs. William Studebaker, Mrs. Roy Birrell, Mrs. Russ Baker and daughter, Arthur Hoover, Mrs. John Gibson and daughter, Mrs. Darwin Perkins, Emma

Gooding County

Admitted
Ethel Euberts, Gooding.

Discharged
R.M. Shaver, Rex Miller, Mrs. Martin Lewings, all Gooding.

Births
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Allen, King Hill.

services

BURLEY — The funeral for Cora J. Marsden, 76, Burley, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday in the Burley Second-Fourth Ward LDS Chapel. Final rites will be in a cemetery near Blackfoot with Payne Chapel in charge of arrangements.

GOODING — A funeral for Alice Hausen Cargill, 73, Gooding resident who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Gooding United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery under direction of Hove Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

RUPERT — Services for William C. Rickett, 79, Rupert, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Rupert United Methodist Church. Last rites will be in the Rupert Cemetery under direction of Hansen Mortuary.

RUPERT — The funeral for Johanna S. Neuharth, 90, Rupert, who died Monday, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the Rupert United Methodist Church by Rev. Klone Dickerson. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Thursday afternoon and evening and prior to services Friday. Memorials may be made to the Methodist Church or the Minidoka County Historical Society.

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Mixed reaction to increase in national forest timber cut

WASHINGTON — President Carter's suggestion that the rising cost of housing might be held in check by cutting more timber in the national forests brought cheers from the Forest Service and the timber industry, concern from the conservationists and questions from the Office of Management and Budget.

All of them agree that there are enough mature trees on the 197 million acres in the

national forests to support an increase in commercial logging by at least 25 percent. And it could be done without depleting the sustained supply, John R. McGuire, chief of the Forest Service, insists.

But to increase the level of cutting from the current annual rate of more than 10 billion board feet to the maximum possible of 16 billion board feet, the Forest Service would have to hire more foresters to inventory timber, to plan and supervise

the sales to private loggers and to replant the areas that are cut.

In his speech last week outlining his latest attack on inflation, the president noted the rising costs of housing and suggested those might be curbed by increasing the lumber supply. But expanded logging on federal, state and private land would have to be done, Carter added, in ways that would be "environmentally acceptable, economically efficient, and consistent with sound budget

policy."

All that sounded feasible to the Forest Service. Except that Carter's budget for the coming fiscal year reduces the funds for managing the land, the people's timber and for building the roads to get to it.

In this fiscal year there is enough money to manage the sale of 12.3 billion board feet from the national forests. But for the next fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1, there is only enough money in the Forest Service's \$1.5 billion budget request for cutting 11.5 billion board feet — with reduced funds for reforestation, timber stand improvement and wildlife management.

making all of them accessible to fishermen, hunters, skiers and campers.

Since 1940, when 1.7 billion board feet of National Forest softwood timber was cut by private companies and the amount sold and cut has increased each year.

The Forest Service sells this timber through competitive bidding based on a minimum offering price set by the service. The highest bid must include money to replant the cut over areas under Forest Service supervision. The timber company, either builds the access roads to the timber or the Forest Service builds them, deducting their cost from the bid.

could reduce the lumber costs by somewhere between two and five percent.

"The best opportunity for increasing the lumber supply, perhaps the only current opportunity, is to increase the amount we can cut from the National Forests," said Dr. John Muench, director of economic for the private timber industry's National Forest Products Association.

The conservationists, who have fought against massive clear-cutting of timber in the national forests, agree that there is an ample supply of good commercial timber on the public lands. They also agree it has been the intent of Congress that this should be available over a period of time to the private loggers.



A PUFF of breath sends seeds from Ark, enjoys a seasonal pastime which a dandelion floating on the spring has been around as long as the flower breeze as a little girl in Springdale, she's playing with.

Airborne

Pulverized coal powerful

WASHINGTON — The burning of pulverized coal to produce a jet of hot gas powerful enough to drive a turbine may someday become a major source of the nation's energy.

Such "fluidized bed combustion" could also generate steam and drive additional turbines.

This means of exploiting coal presents many challenges, however, and physicists meeting here have been urged to apply their talents to resolve them. Several other problems associated with the growing use of coal were also discussed at the spring meeting of the American Physical Society.

In fluidized bed combustion, pulverized coal is combined with air to form a mixture that behaves as a fluid. This is burned in combination with powdered

limestone, which removes the sulfur compounds. In exploiting the gas generated by this process, as explained by William E. Ellington of Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago, it is extremely difficult to purge hot gas from all particles. Unless particles are removed, they quickly destroy the blades of a turbine generator.

Experimental generators of this type have been built in West Virginia, Scotland and elsewhere but have not yet been freed of such problems, he said. Argonne is building a model, three feet on a side, whose chamber will be pressurized.

Bernard R. Cooper of West Virginia University in Morgantown, who was the chairman of one session, described gasification of coal underground as an ideal process, since it avoids the costs and

hazards of mining. Air would be injected into the coal bed through a drill hole and gas generated by the heating of the coal would be withdrawn from another.

There is no danger of "runaway" combustion of the coal underground, he told a news briefing after the session. Rather, he said, the problem is to keep the fire going. He said that microwaves, such as those used in radar, could probe the earth and monitor advance of the burn front.

Power plants using such gas would have to be very large to be economical, he added, possibly using magneto-hydrodynamics. Known as MHD, this is the generation of electric power by driving an electrically conducting gas mixture through a magnetic field.

Arms sales cut challenged

WASHINGTON — A new report by the General Accounting Office challenges the accuracy of the bookkeeping the Carter administration uses to support its claim that overseas arms sales have been substantially reduced.

According to Rep. Lee H. Hamilton, D-Ind., the GAO findings assert that the administration overstated by more than 10 times the amount that it is reducing arms sales this year as compared to fiscal 1977.

Arms sales in 1977 totaled \$11.5 billion. The administration estimates that total sales for this fiscal year will be \$13.2 billion.

While that represents an increase, there are items included in these totals that Carter excluded from his pledge to reduce the dollar value of weapons exported.

For one thing, the administration excludes from its policy of reduction all sales and related transactions involving NATO allies, Japan, Australia and New Zealand. For another, the administration does not count items and services it decides are neither weapons nor related to weapons.

When the arms sale accountants finished with these exemptions they figured Carter actually was reducing sales in the affected categories by about \$700 million when compared to fiscal 1977.

According to Hamilton, the GAO figured that, using the administration's figures, the reduction being claimed was \$695 million. But, the congressman went on, GAO's own computation put the reduction at \$66 million.

At issue is the manner in which the

Pentagon computed 1977 sales. Hamilton said the GAO found that the Defense Department overstated 1977 arms sales by \$84 million "due to accounting errors and inconsistencies."

The Defense Security Assistance Agency, the Pentagon's arms sale bureau, challenged the GAO figures, maintaining that it has used a consistent accounting policy and there should therefore be no net effect on arms sale totals.

"I recommend that all necessary steps be taken to correct accounting errors, procedures and inconsistencies," Hamilton said. "If this is not done there will be increased skepticism over the new arms sales policies and credibility of the Defense Department's calculations of arms sales figures."

Arafat smooths dissension

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Yasser Arafat, the Palestinian leader, has overcome a flare-up of dissension within Al Fatah, the principal guerrilla movement, according to Palestinian sources.

The crisis was reportedly related to his commitment to cooperate with the United Nations peacekeeping forces in southern Lebanon in their mission to supervise the withdrawal of Israeli troops. Some militants had contested Arafat's pledge.

Although a United Nations spokesman said the Palestinians were honoring their commitment, a French member of the peace force was killed in a land-mine explosion Sunday, the second United Nations casualty since the force moved into Lebanon. There has been some firing

in the area, but United Nations sources consider it harassment rather than cease-fire violations.

The Palestine Liberation Organization, which combines Al Fatah and other Palestinian groups, has made no public reference to the reported leadership dispute. The dissension followed an outbreak of fighting last week when Arafat ordered the arrest of 123 guerrillas who had reportedly been trained to operate as suicide squads behind Israeli lines. Three guerrillas were reported killed in the clash.

Arafat's order stirred criticism from other members of Al Fatah's 15-man executive committee, who, the sources said, had not been consulted. Abu Saleh, leader of a radical wing, denounced

certain "unilateral" decisions as a deviation from what he called "normal democratic procedure. Another Al Fatah leader, Abu Iyad, who is the second in command, was also said to have criticized Arafat.

At week's end there was talk of a possible split in the leadership. But in a series of meetings, Arafat explained to his colleagues the reasons behind the clampdown on the guerrilla squads and, according to the Palestinian sources, won them over to his side.

He was said to have told his associates that the guerrilla squads had come from Iraq without the knowledge of the Al Fatah leadership, and were believed to be linked with Abu Nidal, a dissident who broke with the movement in 1972 and set up his own group in Baghdad.

"It was a very dangerous situation," a source close to Arafat said, adding that the Iraq-based guerrillas wanted to attack not only the Israelis but also United Nations forces with the aim of disrupting Al Fatah. According to the source, the Iraq-based guerrillas apparently believed that there was sufficient opposition to Arafat for militants to seize control of the organization.

The alleged linkage between the guerrilla squads and Abu Nidal is reported under investigation. The squad members are reported under detention in an unknown site pending the results of the inquiry. It is believed that they will probably be sent back to Iraq.

Class works on real cadaver

CLAREMONT, Calif. (UPI) — Claremont High School instructor Robert Walker has acquired a human cadaver for his students to dissect.

Walker said the addition of the cadaver made the high school the first in the nation to offer students the opportunity to see what the human body is really like — inside and out.

Walker said since the school laboratory was brought to the high school laboratory enrollment in the class has increased tremendously. To discourage the curious or the thrill seeker, students are not allowed to view the cadaver until they

have completed a year of prerequisites and a three-week orientation course.

James Martin, associate principal at the school, said the cadaver has "a potential for controversy."

"I had only one inquiry from a parent, who was astonished and seeking more information," Martin said.

The cadaver is that of a 103-year-old man who had killed his body to science. One student, senior Jim Young, said the addition of the human body made the dissections easier to understand.

"The skin and muscles are pointed out after we find muscles in the cats," he said

Eagle case witness slain

LEAKEY, Texas (UPI) — A government witness in last December's eagle killing case had received threats on his life before he was found dead of a shotgun blast to the chest, a Texas Ranger said Tuesday.

Ranger Capt. John Wood also said that Alfred Zimmerman, manager of the Eagle Ranch, was found sprawled on top of his own shotgun, but that Zimmerman's shotgun had not been fired and was on safety.

Zimmerman's son found the man dead at the foreman's headquarters of the ranch at 4 a.m. Monday, but local law enforcement officers Tuesday still were discounting that his death had anything to do with Zimmerman's testimony that helped convict three men of killing federally protected golden-eyes in Real County in federal court at San Antonio.

Meanwhile, the key witness in the eagles trial, helicopter pilot Gerald Heintzelman, told UPI by telephone that he fled from Texas in late February because he feared for his safety. Heintzelman added he had advised Zimmerman last month he should also leave Texas.

"Zimmerman had threats on his life, but I don't believe it had anything to do with his testifying as a witness in the eagle-killing case," Wood said as he assembled evidence to take to the Department of Public Safety crime laboratory in Austin.

An autopsy was completed by Dr. Ruben Santos, San Antonio medical examiner, but its results were withheld pending further investigation.

Heintzelman, who asked that his new residence in another state not be made public, testified in the eagles trial that he ferried hunters in a helicopter while they flushed golden-eyes from the ground and killed at least 70 of them with shotguns in a two-year conspiracy financed in part with Real County tax funds.

Zimmerman had reinforced Heintzelman's testimony by telling the jury he saw a helicopter hover over the Eagle Ranch on Dec. 10, 1975, and saw an eagle being shot.

"I told (Fish and Wildlife agent) Jim Steinbaugh there was coffee table talk of getting back at Zimmerman. I know what these people can do in South Texas," said Heintzelman, who testified under govern-

ment immunity. "That's why we got out of Texas."

The helicopter pilot said he advised Zimmerman in Midland last month, where both witnesses appeared in connection with the eagle killings, to also leave Texas.

"I told him we got out of there, but (Zimmerman) said he didn't care so easy. He'd been putting up with a whole bunch of nonsense for two years. The signs to Eagle Ranch kept being torn down — all kinds of harassment in Real County," Heintzelman said.

The defense in the eagles trial sought to discredit Heintzelman as a drunk acid-opportunist — emphasizing Heintzelman's expenses were paid by the government and that he would be eligible for rewards up to half the fines levied in the cases under the law protecting golden-eyes.

U.S. District Judge John Wood Jr. assessed the three men convicted of misdemeanors a total of \$6,000 in fines and Heintzelman said he received about \$3,000 in expense money until the Fish and Wildlife Department quit defraying his expenses.

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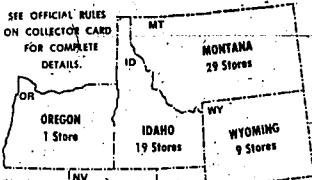
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Sooners serious about strike



EFFIGY DANGELS OUTSIDE NATIONAL MEETING PLACE ... American Agriculture movement draws Oklahoma support

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Oklahoma Gov. David Boren, wearing a black farm strike baseball cap, brought hundreds of cheering farmers to their feet Monday with a call for the rest of the economy to support the farmers' sacrifices.

About 2,000 members of the American Agriculture Movement from 14 states heard a daylong parade of speakers deplore current farm programs. An effigy of President Carter bearing a sign "Jimmy Jackass" dangled in the wind outside the State Fairgrounds arena.

The group considered a number of resolutions, chief among them a demand for 100 percent parity in farm prices.

Leaders hoped the main resolution to come out of the meeting would state:

"It is the goal of the AAM to support legislation for 100 percent parity pricing concept for all agriculture products and anyone lobbying for anything else is not representing AAM."

Boren said no other group in the country has had to produce consistently below the cost of production, and also has been left out of the economy.

"It's time the rest of the people of this country bore some of the sacrifices you've been making for them," Boren said.

Boren urged the farmers to keep plugging for higher prices. "This movement's never going to die until its work is finished," Boren said.

He said the farm strike, which started in mid-December, is also "a fight for the economic well-being of this entire country."

Tommy Kersey of Unadilla, Ga., urged the farmers to stanch any anti-labor sentiment and consider a coalition.

"Quit being anti-labor," he said. "I don't think we've got any reason to be anti-labor. They understand us."

Joe Johnson, president of the Oklahoma State AFL-CIO, cautioned the farmers about what they could expect if they allied with labor.

"I'll tell you, now, if you do form a coalition with organized labor you've got problems. You're going to face the wrath of the people who have faced such a coalition. You're going to see write-ups in the paper calling you a farm goon. People don't want you getting together. That way they can't control your lives."

Jess Watkins of Wall, S. D., said farmers should join other minorities.

"Farmers and ranchers are seeing the necessity for cooperation with the unemployed, those who work for wages, the black man, the Indian and all other minorities who don't get equal representation."

Tommy Fulford, of Alamo, Ga., chairman of the meeting, said American Agriculture has just begun to fight for its goals.

"We will explore and use all avenues available to us to improve the economic well-being of the farmers of the nation and the economy of the world," he said. "Parity pricing for agriculture will stop the vicious cycle of borrowed money and deficit spending by the nations and the consumers in the world."

Gene Schroeder of Springfield, Colo., pointing to failure of the emergency farm bill, said there had to be stronger lobbying efforts in Washington.

"We want to change those people who voted against us," he said. "If we couldn't even pass that we're going to have to change those people."

Wall, speaking from the floor, said "It's time we had righteous indignation in this country. Throw the money-changers out in this country."

Spring time to consider cattle parasite controls

By MARTY BECKER
Special to the Times-News

The spring of the year is the time to think about cattle parasites both internal and external ones.

It is during the spring that we see the greatest problems (April, May, June) with cattle parasites, and it is also the time of year when good therapeutic worming will have its greatest benefit.

Calving or putting-on-pasture are both associated with an increase in the number of parasites in cows and more eggs in the manure, thus contributing to seeding down pastures and increasing herd health problems.

It is during this time of year that cattle can become infected with large numbers of parasites. Many times a cow can become infected with more than one parasite at a time.

Parasites infect the entire alimentary tract including the abdomen, small intestine and large intestine. However, it is usually the ones in the abdomen that cause the most problems.

One of the major cattle parasites is "Ostertagia" or round worms. Round worms infect the abdomen. The larvae of this parasite remains dormant during winter and becomes a major problem in the spring when the larvae come out. Round worms cause chronic diarrhea and decreased digestion, causing general symptoms of ill health in cattle.

Another major parasite is "Cooperia" (hook worms). Hook worms live in the small intestine and cause diarrhea and emaciation. They are often found in combination with another small intestinal parasite called "Strongylus" which also causes diarrhea and emaciation. The latter parasite has even been linked to foot rot in cattle. This parasitic problem is also primarily seen in the spring and is usually more of a problem in younger animals.

In the large intestine, the two major parasites we see are nodular worms and whipworm. Nodular worms cause the gut to become lumpy or nodular. The animal usually passes a dark, rancid stool and its growth is often stunted. The whipworm also contributes to the ill health in calves and is difficult to treat.

Once we get out of the "Intestine" our troubles don't end. A lot of cattle in southern Idaho also are infected with the cattle lungworm. This is a major cause of stunted young cattle, and the

coughing we often associate in the summer to "dust pneumonia" is often due to lungworms.

Another major problem of cattle is "coccidiosis". They invade many areas of the gut simultaneously and cause a watery diarrhea leading to dehydration of the animal and sometimes even to convulsions.

"Fasciola hepatica," or the cattle liver fluke, is often a major problem in irrigated areas such as in southern Idaho. It lives in the liver bile duct and causes the animal to die poorly and often causes anemia in infected animals during the cycle of the parasite.

Hypodermal bovis" or "Hypodermelineum" are the cattle grubs. They often severely infect cattle in Idaho. They should be controlled for two reasons: (1) Grubby carcasses are discounted \$5 - \$25 per carcass because the hide is ruined; (2) you will get 30-40 pounds extra weight over the winner if grubs are properly controlled. When found on the backs of cattle, they are often called warbles.

Cattle in Southern Idaho are often infected with some or all of the parasites I have mentioned. The large amount of irrigation we use and the relatively close confinement of our animals both compound the problem.

Most parasites common to southern Idaho can be treated effectively. The relative cost of the drugs is small and the added weight gain in healthy animals will often pay for the drugs needed to control parasites. Also a properly wormed animal will be much less susceptible to bacterial and viral disease. Consult your veterinarian for treatments.

If you want to control cattle parasites remember a few rules: (1) don't overgraze. Cattle frequently pick up larvae and eggs while grazing; (2) don't overcrowd animals; (3) have clean water for the animals; (4) don't feed on the ground (5) drain or fence marshy areas (6) and most important, monitor herd parasite loads often and treat them as needed.

Cattle are most effectively treated for parasites if they are less than 700 pounds in weight and less than 18 months of age. Everyone should worm their cattle for economic reasons. If you don't worm your cattle, you will probably lose 30-40 pounds of weight per animal.

Gem field work slowed

BOISE (UPI) — Wet, cold and windy conditions in some areas slowed field work around the state last week, but farmers were still able to work an average of four days, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Planting of spring crops is considerably behind last year's accelerated pace but still ahead of recent years for most crops, the service reported.

Some 40 percent of spring wheat and barley is in the ground compared with 65 percent a year ago. For sugar beets the figure this year is 65 percent compared to 70 percent a year ago. Potato planting is at about the same, 10 percent, as it was at a comparable time a year ago. Oats

are about 35 percent seeded and 65 percent of the mixed grain is in the ground.

Statewide, about 30 percent of the spring wheat, barley and oats are emerged and 25 percent of the sugar beets.

Freezing temperatures during the week caused only light damage to fruit crops. Soil moisture continues adequate. Calving and lambing are near completion.

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Sentence follows fling for picker

SPOKANE (UPI) — An unemployed apple picker who misrepresented himself and received \$75,000 in loans from two banks has been sentenced to two years in prison.

Richard Hess, 41, Moses Lake, said he was granted the money on pledges of pieces of farm equipment he did not own.

He said he went to Las Vegas with the money, stayed at the MGM Grand Hotel and tossed away up to \$3,000 a night playing the slots and blackjack.

Judge Marshall Neill said if the case were a civil one he would hold the lending banks partially responsible. The banks, who made the loans were the Rainier National Bank of Moses Lake and Seattle First National Bank of Wenatchee.

Bull mutilation puzzling

DULCE, N.M. (UPI) — Authorities today had no explanation for the mutilation of a bull whose carcass was found Monday surrounded by mysterious circular tracks on a dirt road through a ranch meadow.

About 40 mutilation deaths, including one near Dulce under nearly identical circumstances in 1976, have occurred in New Mexico and other Western states during the past four years.

State Police Officer Gabe Valdez, who investigated the latest mutilation and the 1976 death, said he was "confused as hell. Whether it's human or something else, they cut that animal and it was not a cow or horse or predator that left those tracks."

"It's so strange," the officer said, "because they don't leave a clue."

A New Mexico state brand inspector who examined the carcass said he could offer no official opinion of what happened. He called it a

strange case. The tracks were about four inches in diameter in sets of two about half an inch apart on the road which passes directly in front of the home of the ranch owner, Manuel Gomez.

The tracks appeared to have been left by something metallic and extremely heavy, because the road surface is so hard a boot heel pushed against the road leaves no impression.

Gomez said he lost another bull about a week ago, but predators had eaten part of the carcass and it was difficult to determine the cause of death. However, no scavengers had touched the latest carcass, which was found within 12 hours of the bull being seen in apparently good health at a feeding pen.

The bull's sex organs were extracted neatly in the mutilation, the pelvic bone had been broken and the brisket in the breast area was bruised as if struck by a heavy object, Gomez said.



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Almanac

United Press International Today is Wednesday, April 26, the 116th day of 1978 with 249 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning star is Mercury.

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

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

American naturalist John James Audubon was born April 26, 1785.

On this day in history: In 1607, the first British colonists to establish a permanent settlement in America landed at Cape Henry, Va.

In 1865, federal troops shot and killed John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of President Abraham Lincoln, near Fort Royal, Va., despite orders to capture him alive.

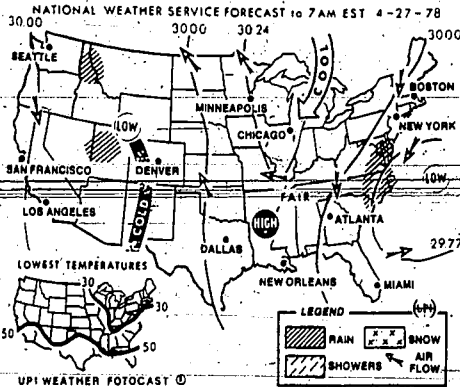
In 1944, the federal government took over the Chicago headquarters of Montgomery Ward after the mail-order company defied a ruling of the National Labor Relations Board.

In 1954, a nationwide test of the Salk anti-polio vaccine began in parts of 45 states.

A thought—for the day: Thomas Jefferson, third president of the United States, said, "Delay is preferable to error."

Idaho Temperatures

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Aberdeen	69	43	20
Boise	70	48	24
Buhl	68	42	02
Burley	66	51	09
Caldwell	75	49	46
Cassford	63	42	16
Emmett	67	46	27
Fairfield	60	36	19
Gooding	66	45	05
Hamlet	61	45	08
Hagerman	69	44	18
Haley	58	—	—
Homedale	72	48	91
Idaho Falls	70	46	07
Jerome	68	46	07
Kimberly	68	43	11
Suma	70	47	17
Lewiston	71	54	01
McCall	57	36	03
N.H. Home	69	45	24
Fern	73	49	48
Postallo	70	46	02
Preston	71	40	33
Rupert	65	43	04
Soda Springs	70	38	08
Wendell	66	41	18
W Yellowstone	58	—	—



National Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
By United Press International	59	38	...
Albany	79	42	30
Albuquerque	78	44	30
Atlanta	72	54	14
Bakersfield	58	38	...
Bismarck	70	50	43
Boise	63	48	...
Boston	85	49	...
Brownsville	83	62	...
Charlottesville	58	37	...
Charlotte	61	31	1.01
Chicago	57	46	02
Cincinnati	52	41	...
Cleveland	57	41	...
Dallas	72	44	...
Denver	66	42	...
Des Moines	63	38	...
Detroit	63	39	...
Duluth	54	33	...
Eureka	64	50	05
Fairbanks	57	40	...
Flagstaff	66	54	51
Helena	70	54	...
Honolulu	86	72	...
Indianapolis	56	46	42
Las Vegas	67	33	05
Los Angeles	65	55	09
Louisville	58	49	02
Memphis	63	50	...
Minneapolis	50	37	...
Minneapolis	66	40	...
New Orleans	84	59	...
New York	67	45	...
North Platte	67	45	...
Oakland	65	55	22
Oklahoma City	67	45	...
Omaha	65	43	...
Palm Springs	63	52	57
Paso Robles	66	44	...
Philadelphia	66	44	...
Phoenix	59	49	...
Portland, Me.	63	53	10
Portland, Ore.	66	44	...
Rapid City	56	34	04
Reno	56	37	04
Richmond	56	47	99
Sacramento	53	37	02
St. Louis	60	46	...
Salt Lake	70	46	61
San Diego	69	47	01
San Francisco	63	51	36
Seattle	64	51	...
Spokane	70	52	...
Thermal	67	58	...
Washington	64	41	28

Rain and gusty winds likely tonight

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert Area:
Considerable cloudiness tonight with recurring periods of rain and gusty winds at times. Overnight lows near 40 degrees and high temperatures will be 60 to 65 degrees.
Friday's outlook is for mostly fair.

Overnight lows near 30 degrees and high temperatures in the 50s.
Friday's outlook is for partly cloudy.
Moist unstable air continues to spin around an upper level low pressure system which was located over northern California this morning.
This has caused considerable cloudiness over the Magic Valley and some rain during the night. Rainfall amounts Tuesday night ranged from .07

of an inch at Jerome and Rupert to .18 of an inch at Wendell.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Normal	67	46	...
Soil	67	36	...
Pan Evap. Rate	59	49	...
	-	-	.14

This low pressure system's expected to weaken and move slowly eastward today, arriving over northern Utah by Thursday, but the moist flow should stay over the Valley through Thursday.
The forecast for Friday through Sunday calls for mostly dry weather Friday, increasing cloudiness Saturday with rain likely by Sunday. High temperatures will be in the 60s and possibly in the low 70s and overnight lows will be 35 to 45 degrees.

Firm to pay \$250,000 for flood easement

BOISE (UPI) — Boise Cascade Corp. said Monday it will pay Ada County \$250,000 for a flood easement affecting land owned by the firm behind Barber Dam in spite of two cancellations of the public sale.
The first sale was cancelled because of the county's error in setting the sale date. The second sale, which was scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday, was cancelled because of an error in the published legal description of the property. A third sale will be scheduled.

Boise Cascade first offered to buy the easement in January when it became apparent no public funds were available to make the repairs, which had been ordered by the state to keep the structure from collapsing during this spring's anticipated heavy runoff.
A collapse would have released tons of silt into the Boise River and into downstream irrigation systems, but repairs were completed in March.
Boise Cascade owns some

300 acres behind the dam which has virtually no commercial value because of the county's right-to-flood land. By purchasing the flood easement, the firm believes the land will become commercially valuable and intends to have it appraised.
The company then plans to donate the land to one of several government agencies that could develop it into a park or wildlife preserve.
By donating the land, the company expects to realize a tax benefit approximating the

amount of money paid to the county for the easement. If the tax benefit exceeds the \$250,000 purchase price, any excess will be placed into the county's corporate contributions program in Idaho for the benefit of the people of the state.

The land donation will be the second site along the greenbelt of the Boise River contributed by Boise Cascade. In 1976, the company donated 52 acres, including Boise Cascade Lake, to the Idaho Parks Foundation.

Idaho Canal fight in future

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen said Tuesday a serious constitutional fight over the Panama Canal treaties looms in the future.
Hansen, who favored House consideration of the canal transfer, said "The House has been forced into confrontation politics by executive experience and Senate legislative arrogance."
His comments came during a press conference in Washington.
"As members of the House we are forced to fight for our rights as a constitutional equal or be held hostage to a most dangerous game of legislating under continuous threat of international reprisal," Hansen said.
He said "Peace hangs in the balance, confrontation and continuous sabre rattling

such as recently demonstrated by (Gen. Omar) Torrijos are guaranteed if we do not insist that transfer, appropriations, and implementation legislation be considered prior to exchange of instruments of ratification."
Hansen said a petition for a writ of certiorari is before the U.S. Supreme Court and that a request for an injunction against action by President Carter to move forward on treaty implementation was filed Monday.
"The House has power to offset the Senate's power plan regarding self-executing treaties by means of restrictive amendments on pending authorization and appropriations bills, which will no doubt be exercised," Hansen said.

PUC deadline Thursday

BOISE (UPI) — The Public Utilities Commission has asked for legal briefs by 5 p.m. Thursday on whether more time and hearings are required on Intermountain Gas Co.'s request for a \$3 million interim rate increase.
Intermountain asked for the interim rate hike Monday to tide it over until the PUC decides on a \$5.2 million general rate increase the company requested last year. A

spokesman said rising costs since the initial request provoked the application for the interim increase.
The company presented its request during a hearing at which it completed its testimony on behalf of the general rate increase.
An attorney for an Intermountain industrial customer delayed action on the interim increase when he questioned whether advance notice was given as required by law.
January after receiving more than two dozen complaints from doctors and dentists. Work began Feb. 17.
Many of the complaints came from people whose policies renewed around the first of the year. Gollaber said. Some said their premiums went up 100 percent and more, he said.
He said many quite possibly were doctors or dentists who had three-year policies just renewing and catching up with increases in the malpractice insurance field the past three years.

Insurance study ready soon

BOISE (UPI) — An actuarial study of malpractice insurance premiums charged Idaho doctors and dentists is nearing completion and results may be ready in a month, State Insurance Director Monroe Gollaber said Tuesday.
Gollaber hired J. Edward Faust Jr., a consulting actuary from Indiana, to make the special study of medical malpractice rates charged by St. Paul Insurance Cos., Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. and rates promulgated by Insurance Services of Idaho.
He said he commissioned the study in

of the late Boise insurance agent E. Wanek Stein.
The State Tax Commission contended that such bonds can be redeemed at par value in payment of federal estate taxes and should be valued at par value for determining state inheritance tax.

U.S. bond value decided

BOISE (UPI) — U.S. Treasury bonds should be valued at fair market value for state inheritance tax purposes, the Supreme Court ruled in a 4-1 opinion Tuesday.

In an opinion written by Chief Justice Allan G. Shepard, the high court upheld Fourth District Judge Robert M. Rowett's ruling in the inheritance tax case involving the estate

Student officers elected

TWIN FALLS — Kelly Human has been elected student body president for the 1978-79 school year at the College of Southern Idaho.
Greg Rogers was elected vice-president. Academic senators are Marcia Baldwin and Julie Eisenhauer. Dianne Bragg was elected as the vocational senator. Wade Bond was elected senator-at-large.
Human, who received 128 votes, defeated Stan Moyle and Allen Tatomer, who each received 93 votes. Rogers, who received 190 votes, defeated write-in candidate Keithie Huddleston, who received 41 votes, and write-in candidate Steve Foster, who received 35 votes.
There are approximately 2,500 students at CSI. Freshmen elections will be held next year after freshmen students arrive on campus.



KELLY HUMAN
... CSI president



GREG ROGERS
... vice president

Scenic trail bill introduced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, introduced legislation Monday to provide for federal designation of a series of national historic trails.
The bill would expand on the concept of a system of national scenic and recreational trails established in 1968 with passage of the National Trails Act.
McClure said he is also sponsoring a bill to include the Nez Perce (Nee-Mee-Poo)-Trail in the scenic trails system. The trail traces the flight of Chief Joseph across northern Idaho during the Nez Perce War.
According to Church, the 1968 act was designed to designate and preserve trails of scenic or recreational potential. However, when the studies were complete, it became evident that several potential trails could not be included because they did not meet the criteria of the 1968 act because the routes involved have been altered or destroyed by highways and utility

lines.
Church said his bill will correct the oversight in the original act by creating a new category of national historic trails.
"Without this new category and protection it will afford, the heritage of our country's historic migration and transportation routes, with their remaining edifices and artifacts will be lost forever," the senator said.
The bill also designates the Oregon Trail, the Lewis and Clark Trail, the Mormon Pioneer Trails and the Iditarod (Alaskan Gold Rush) Trail as the first national historic trails.
"Each has been thoroughly studied and found to possess outstanding historical qualities which should be protected through their inclusion within the national system," Church said.
In addition the legislation amends the 1968 act to provide procedures for the study of other routes to determine the feasibility and suitability of their designation as national historic trails.

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Treasurer workshop tonight

BOISE (UPI) — The first in a series of workshops for political treasurers certified under the Sunshine Law will be held at the Blaine House Wednesday evening.
Secretary of State Pete T. Ceharrusa said the

first workshop will begin at 7 p.m. in Room 400. He said the workshops are open to the general public but also encouraged all candidates, treasurers and prospective candidates to attemp

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Sports

Nuggets hike series lead on Bucks



WAVING ARMS greet Denver's Bo Ellis has it riles to score against Milwaukee's Dave Meyers and Marques Johnson. Nuggets won to go up 3-1 in series.

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Led by the rejuvenated duo of David Thompson and Dan Issel, the Denver Nuggets dominated the Milwaukee Bucks 118-104 Tuesday night to take a 3-1 lead in their Western Conference semifinal playoff.

The crowd gave the Bucks a rousing, standing ovation, but unlike last Sunday, when the Bucks clobbered the Nuggets before wildly cheering fans, the Nuggets had the upper hand in this round of series play.

Outstanding and outstanding, the Bucks, the Nuggets put the game away in the final eight minutes of the first half when they outscored Milwaukee 17-4 to take a 49-33 lead that they built to 57-39 at halftime.

Thompson, held to only 16 Sunday, came up with a game-high 34, including eight in the first quarter and 15 in the final period. Issel came back from a sub-par Sunday effort to score 24, including 11 in the second quarter, and grabbed a game-high 14 rebounds.

The Nuggets, rebounding at both ends, shot 45 percent to only 26 percent for Milwaukee in the first half as the Bucks went 5 1/2 minutes during one stretch without a field goal.

Everyone got into the Denver act, including reserve Ralph Simpson who scored seven points in the final minutes of the third quarter as Denver built its lead to as much as 29 in the second half.

Marques Johnson and Brian Winters each had 14 for Milwaukee.

The fifth game of the best-of-seven playoff is in Denver Friday night and the Nuggets could wrap up the series with a victory.

Bruin golfers post victory

BURLEY — Led by co-medalists Mike Hamblin and Tracy Frank with even par 71, the Twin Falls golfers won a four-way prep match of Burley Municipal Tuesday afternoon.

Twin Falls ended the day with 207, followed by Minico at 330, Rigby with 337 and Burley with 341.

Joining Hamblin and Frank on the Bruin scoring list was Mike Schlagenhauf with 75 and Mike Donnelly with 80. Greg Tolson paced Minico with 77.

Bill Long shot a 77 to lead Twin Falls' Jayvees to victory in that portion.

Twin Falls will meet Mountain Home and Boise at Mountain Home Friday.

CSI romps to two wins over Idaho St.

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho romped into a doubleheader sweep over the Idaho State club team Tuesday afternoon to tie the Eagle record 10-2-10.

ISU, which doesn't have an official university team, was never in either game.

The Eagles won the first one 11-9 in five innings behind the pitching of Cliff Helvert, Marc Sertar and Jerry Holtelt highlighted the hitting attack with homers.

In the second game, Monte Crabtree provided the pitching and Al Romero cranked a homer as the Eagles pounded out 13 hits and coasted into a 10-1 decision.

CSI was scheduled to repay the ISU visit Wednesday afternoon, the Eagles' last action of the week.

Portland adds to hospital corps

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — More bad news for the defending NBA champion Portland Trail Blazers—backup power forward Lloyd Neal will miss the rest of the playoffs because of injury to his hip's left knee.

The Blazers office announced Tuesday that Neal, the team's fifth leading scorer in regular season, has strained ligaments in his left knee and will not be able to continue play in the playoffs.

Portland trails Seattle 2-1 in their current best-of-seven conference-final series with game four scheduled in Seattle Wednesday night.

The Blazers have activated seven-year veteran Willie Norwood, who played 19 games in the home stretch of the regular season, to replace Neal in further playoff action. Neal's injury reduced the Blazers roster to eight, with starting center Bill Walton and starting small forward Bob Gross already on the sidelines with broken ankles.

Under NBA rules, a player may be activated in an emergency when a playoff team roster goes below nine.

Neal had played 61 regular season games before he was sidelined with re-injury to his knee against the New York Knicks March 2, and Norwood was signed then to finish the season. Neal returned to action for the playoffs, but was nowhere near 100 percent. He appeared in three games and played 47 minutes. His season scoring average was 11 points a game and his individual game high was 45.

Norwood, in 19 games for the Blazers, averaged 5.8 points a contest.

Campbell expects transition to Houston will go smoothly

HOUSTON (UPI) — Left to him, Earl Campbell's transition from premier running back at Texas to highly touted tryout with the Houston Oilers will be modest and smooth.

The Oilers traded light end Jimmie Giles and "three" draft choices to Tampa Bay Monday for the opportunity to pick the 1977 Heisman Trophy winner in the NFL draft May 23. Campbell will be the first to go.

Campbell, meeting with Houston sportswriters at a luncheon Tuesday, avoided meaty discussion of any possible embarrassment.

money what plays he'll run, the number he'll wear, friendly rivalry with Dallas Cowboys runningback Tony Dorsett, or rivalries with anybody past or present.

He even backed off of a non-crack about "50 phone calls" from the media keeping him from calling his mother Monday.

"We ain't gonna talk about money," Campbell said. "That's not my job. I pay somebody to look out for that."

Agent Jim Trope has said he expects a five-year deal of about \$1.2 million.

Campbell's No. 20 at Texas belongs to defensive back Bill Currier at Houston.

"I'm not worried about numbers," Campbell said. "I don't think that's what slips you through a hole anyway."

Asked what he thought he'd be doing for the Oilers, Campbell deferred.

"I think I can adjust to playing wherever Coach (Bum) Phillips thinks I can help Houston. I read a comment on the plane that said Earl will do whatever he wants to do. I'll try to do whatever Coach Phillips wants."

"I'll try to find out what I'm supposed to do on certain plays. That's my psych the whole week. Then, come Sunday, they'll call the

play in the huddle and I'll step out there and try to do my thing."

Older owner Bud Adams has said Campbell might rival Cleveland Brown great Jim Brown's performance.

"I just try to be Earl Campbell and nobody else. Jim Brown was Jim Brown. I just try to go out and play like I can. I hope that Earl Campbell will be the football player that everybody expects him to be — as well as a gentleman."

Campbell was asked whether there will be any friendly rivalry between himself and Dallas' Dorsett, the previous Heisman Trophy winner.

"No," he said. "I don't think that would be good for me."

Dorsett has had his troubles off the playing field in Dallas, and Campbell said the former University of Pittsburgh back had indicated the transition from college to professional ball can be difficult.

"He told me it wasn't very easy to get adjusted," Campbell said. "He said he'd had a few problems. But he thought I could handle it. He said the pace is sometimes a lot faster. I think I can adjust."

Campbell's plan for his money remains the same.

"I think everybody in this room can probably tell you all I've ever really wanted to do in my life since I started playing football, was somebody to make it so I can build my mother's house."

"Right now, my mother is right in the middle of picking out where she wants it. And how she wants it. And I'm supposed to pay for it."

Boosters honor CSI athletes Thursday

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho's Golden Eagles boosters annual awards banquet gets underway at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Holiday Inn.

The banquet will feature two speakers, the first being Jerry Tarkanian, head basketball coach at University of Nevada, Las Vegas, and the other being the college president, Dr. James L. Taylor, who will serve as master of ceremonies but always is worth a few gems.

Booster President Hank Woodall said a few tickets still remain for the event, which honors both boys and girls athletes in volleyball, basketball, track, baseball.

Tarkanian can probably be expected to mention the NCAA once or twice since he recently went through a legal battle with that group. However, he reportedly is an excellent speaker with good humor and the background that comes from playing "one" of the better

schedules in the country successfully.

Another highlight of this banquet will be the introduction of the Al Ralph trophy, named for long-time Eagle Booster Al Ralph who died this past season. The award will be made to a booster who has made outstanding contribution to the CSI athletic program over the years. Woodall said the Ralph trophy will not be presented annually, only on occasion where it is deemed merited.

Additionally, Woodall said the number of awards to members of the basketball team would be reduced to three this year.

All persons interested are invited to attend. Tickets will be available until about noon Thursday at Shirley and Wyatt, Idaho's First National on Blue Lake. Twin Falls Bank and Trust, Donnelly Sporting Goods and Newton's Sport Center.

Witness contradicts police version of Spinks' arrest

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A man who says he witnessed the arrest of Leon Spinks Tuesday disputed the police version that the heavyweight boxer was stopped because the headlights on his car were not on.

Don Taylor, associated with a storage firm, said he was in his car on the parking lot of a hamburger restaurant when Spinks was arrested at 4 a.m. Friday.

"The lights on Spinks' car were on," Taylor said. "One of the policemen walked up to Spinks as soon as he drove on to the lot and asked him for his driver's license."

The officers who made the arrest said they did not recognize Spinks before talking to him on the lot.

"They knew who he was before they went up to him," Taylor said. "I heard one of them say, 'Hey, there's Leon Spinks.'"

Taylor came forward with his version because of an appeal by one of Spinks' lawyers, Forrist D. Elliott. Handbills distributed on the parking lot last weekend asked witnesses to call Elliott with details of the arrest.

"There are a number of unanswered questions," Elliott said. "We saw the police version. I'm looking for the other side."

The officers arrested Spinks because he did not have a driver's license. In searching Spinks

they found cocaine and marijuana, and he also was charged with possession of those drugs.

"The officers said one reason they arrested Spinks was because his companion, Charlean Gunn, cursed and yelled at them."

Police criticized for the arrest say that on several occasions recently Spinks was stopped for traffic violations but not arrested. On one occasion an officer told Spinks to let his bodyguard drive the car, and Spinks complied.

On another occasion another officer stopped Spinks' car for an illegal left turn but did not give him a ticket and chatted with the boxer about his next fight. He then asked for an autograph.

A third officer said he stopped Spinks' car for going through a red light, but gave him only a warning.

NBC adds Fiesta bowl
NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC said Tuesday it will televise the Fiesta Bowl from Tempe, Ariz., on Christmas Day, giving the network three of the major post season college games for its broadcasting schedule.

The Rose and Orange Bowls on New Year's Day have been traditional telecasts for NBC. The Fiesta Bowl had been televised by CBS the last four years.

Milton Riechman

Millionaire shortstop wants to try PGA tour

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nobody's satisfied anymore. Rick Barry would give anything to play cowboy roles in the movies. Woody Allen would love to play basketball. And Robin Yount, with such a rosy baseball future in front of him, wants to be a professional golfer. Confucius probably was right. He said if you are not content with your lot, then although you own the very world itself, you will still be wretched and miserable.

At 22, skinny, curly-haired Robin Yount doesn't own the world yet, but he has a pretty good headstart.

In four seasons with the Milwaukee Brewers, he already has established himself as the American League's brightest young shortstop, and knowing that he becomes a free agent at the end of this season, a ball down other clubs can't wait to start dangling anywhere from \$2 million upward in front of him

If he doesn't decide to sign again with Milwaukee.

Last season, he hit .288 for the Brewers. He led the club with 34 doubles, and was second with 174 hits, and 16 stolen bases. Right now, he's on the disabled list with a sprained left foot. His replacement, 21-year-old Paul Molitor, is doing an excellent all-around job even though he has only one season in Class A ball behind him, but Yount doesn't have too much to worry about. The Brewers will find some place for him when he comes back in 10 days or so.

That's not the problem. What concerns the Brewers is that Robin Yount is seriously thinking of chucking the whole thing, giving up baseball completely, in favor of his first love, golf.

This isn't an overnight whim with Yount. He never was that crazy about

playing professional baseball in the first place and went into it primarily at the urging of his parents.

Nor is it a ploy by him to get more money out of the Brewers, who gave him a \$75,000 bonus to sign originally in 1974 and are paying him some \$400,000 now. His older brother, Larry, once a pitcher in the Houston organization, is acting as his adviser and has been perfectly straight up with the Brewers in letting them know that the most important thing on his list, Robin's mind now is golf, not money.

Robin Yount has been kicking around the idea of giving up baseball to become a pro golfer for some time and what has him considering the switch even more is an offer from a group in California to sponsor him for two years.

The Milwaukee golfer, Tommi Tuohi, playing scratch golf now, I think he

doesn't really know what he's getting into if he decides to forget all about baseball and tries to make any kind of living competing against the likes of Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and Hubie Green.

He should talk to Kenny Harrelson some time. The club he led the same thing, leaving the Cleveland Indians in the middle of 1971 for a four-year crack at the golf tour, by the end of which time about all he had left was his nine iron.

"I'd love to talk to him about it if he wants to, but I won't unless he comes over and asks me for my opinion," says Harrelson, who does the color for the Red Sox games on TV now. "I know just how tough it is for him to make a decision on whether to give up baseball for golf."

The same thing had been cutting on me for a year-and-a-half. The toughest

part was telling my mother. She loves baseball and was so proud of me playing in the big leagues, I hated to call her. Finally, I did. I said, 'Mama, I got something to tell you. I'm gonna quit baseball to go into golf.' She said, 'Son, you do whatever will make you happy.'

Harrelson was getting \$100,000 with the Indians. Playing golf, he made \$50,000 over four years, or \$12,500 a year.

"What Robin has to understand is that it's easy to shoot little numbers when you go out with friends," Harrelson says. "The fairways are 80 yards wide, there's no rough to speak of and you shoot a 68. When you're in a tournament, though, and you're out there trying to make a living, you find the fairways are only 30 feet wide, there's rough all around you, the greens are faster and harder and suddenly that

68 gets to be a 75.

"Baseball and golf call for two entirely different thought processes," continues Harrelson, undoubtedly the best ballplayer ever turned golfer.

"Lots of times when I was with the Red Sox, I could go all-for-four, 'Yaz would hit a home run, we'd win the game and I'd feel great. The beer would taste good, too. But on the golf tour, you go out and shoot a 74 and you have no one to live with but yourself. When you shoot 74, half the field doesn't give a hang and the other half wishes it were an 85."

Late in 1974, Harrelson finally gave up trying.

"There was no sense going on," he says. "A feeling inside me kept growing that I wasn't ever going to make it."

Robin Yount, on the other hand, might. Who knows, he could become as famous a golfer as, say, Don Cherry.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A fine time to put your affairs on a more secure structure so you will be able to carry on in a practical manner for some time to come. An unexpected opportunity will come your way.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact higher-ups and gain the support you will need in your line of endeavor. Your ability to organize is in effect today.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) In your activities today be sure to follow your intuition which is accurate at this time. Be active and cheerful.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Talk views over with your mate and come to a fine arrangement for the future. Don't waste any time with unimportant matters.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use practical sense in business dealings with others and look for rewards. Come to a better understanding with co-workers.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Think of new ways to be more proficient at your job and gain more benefits in the future. Take steps to improve your health.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make sure a new plan you have in mind is well organized so that you can enjoy the benefits in the future. Do more thinking and less talking.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use practical methods in handling business matters today and get excellent results. Come to a better understanding with associates.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contacting close ties who can help you solve a problem at this time is wise. Take no chances with your fine reputation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Concentrating on monetary affairs is important at this time. Know exactly where you stand and when you are headed.

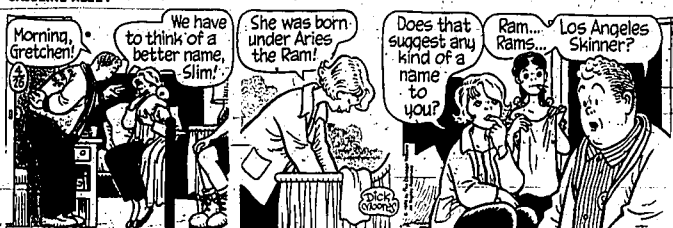
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good time to go after a personal aim since the planets are favorable. Plan to make improvements to your surroundings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Allow time to make long-range plans which can give you more security in the days ahead. Strive for happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have a long-time wish that can be attained with the aid of a good friend, so contact this person early in the day.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to gain the right perspective where business matters are concerned, so be sure to equip with the best education possible and much success will follow. Give ethical and religious training early in life.

GASOLINE ALLEY



BIONDIE



ANDY CAPP



WIZARD OF ID



ALLEY OOP



BEEBLE BAILEY



RICK O'SHAY



THE BOON LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

J.M. Boyd

Question again arises as to whether fish-ye'd pain. Yes, the experts now say, fish certainly react physically to whatever hurts them. Their survival, like that of all animal life, depends on their capacity to feel pain. Whether they feel mental anguish as a result of pain, however, remains a mystery.

An advised that the law in Saudi Arabia ranks "marriage beneath one's station" as a crime comparable with murder in the severity of the sentence upon conviction. Execution. Could this be true?

The unborn human baby starts to grow in first teeth within three months after conception.

The Puerto Rican term for "orange juice" translates "juice of chimes."

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL
Q. "Now that Radio City Music Hall is in the news, we're wondering who were the first celebrities who performed there...?"
A. The opening acts in 1932 featured dancer Ray Bolger, singer Jan Peerce and the late high-wire star Karl Wallenda.

Q. "Mark Twain's writing refers now and then to a 'hogshead.' What's that?"
A. A wooden cask that holds 63 gallons. Bigger than an ordinary barrel.

Q. "How many 'Out Gang/Little Rascals' comedies did Robert 'Baretta' Blake appear in?"
A. Exactly 40 in five years.

Q. "What proportion of the working wives earn more money than do their husbands?"
A. Three out of 20.

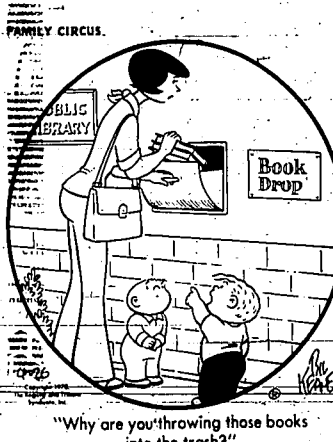
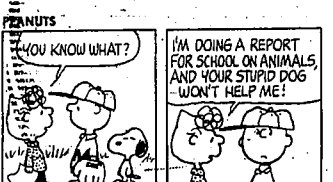
MALAPROFISMS

Take a certain kind of mind to come up with a tasty malapropism, that sort of phrase wherein the wrong word is used with witless wit. Etienne de Crete Falls, Mont., has such a mind. Some of her malapropisms: "Indoor-outdoor carpet... skinky dripping... extraneous conception... ingrowing toenails... Samson and Jemina... ravenous beauty... Saudi Uranium... Federal Bureau of Investigation... contract lenses... flowering inferno... confound interest." And to identify the carnival tumbler who peddles ice cones: "the abdominal snowman."

No end to those old "signs by the side of the road," was there? Recall the one that goes: "This will never... come to pass... a backseat driver... out of gas..."

To your juvenile joke file, please add: If athletes get athlete's foot, what do astronauts get? Say missile toe.

DOONESBURY



ACROSS

- 3 Give up
- 5 Leg bone
- 12 Dozen less three (pl.)
- 13 Old World
- 14 Proxy
- 18 Bloody
- 19 Strongly tasting
- 18 Fixed (abbr.)
- 19 Grain for whiskey
- 20 Individual
- 22 Correct
- 26 Heavily
- 28 Mistake
- 29 Month (abbr.)
- 32 Acclaim
- 33 Lamb's mother
- 35 Attardion
- 36 Pricicle
- 37 Doors
- 38 Avoid
- 40 Fustidious
- 42 Claymoyant
- 43 Confederata
- 44 States Army (abbr.)
- 44 Environment agency (abbr.)
- 47 Motoring association
- 49 Slim
- 52 Desires over
- 58 Even a little bit (2 wds.)
- 57 Open
- 59 Alleyway
- 58 Tin
- 59 Bug
- 60 President (abbr.)
- 1 Perfecto
- 2 Adversity
- 3 Turns down
- 4 Family of medieval
- 5 Farris
- 25 Vary (Fr.)
- 27 Folksinger
- 28 Spirit lamp
- 29 Charges
- 30 Roof edge
- 31 Scottish hillside
- 33 Spaces
- 39 Checkers
- 41 Balance unsteady
- 43 Billiard shot
- 45 Shallow dish
- 46 Strong man of myth
- 48 Air (prefix)
- 50 Seduce (sl.)
- 51 Room shape
- 52 Time zone (abbr.)
- 53 Potter
- 54 Inordinate self-esteem
- 55 Female saint (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		
12				13								
14				15								
16				17		18						
19				20	21			22	23	24	25	
			26	27			28					
29	30	31		32		33				34		
35				36						37		
38				39				40		41		
42								43		44	45	46
				47	48			49	50			
52	53	54				55		56				
								58				
								59				
50								60				

Prices Effective April 26th Thru May 2nd



8 WEEKS OF SAVINGS... & STILL GOING STRONG

Compare the 8 week average

	CHAIN A	CHAIN B	CHAIN S	SMITH'S FOOD KING
PRICES SURVEYED FEB. 21st THRU APRIL 18th, 1978.				
T-BONE STEAK	253	248	258	225
PORTERHOUSE STEAK	259	247	257	225
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK	249	257	260	239
FILLET MIGNON	391	400	340	369
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST	153	146	160	139
SPENCER STEAK	272	324	330	299
LARGE END RIB STEAK	188	187	168	148
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK	200	209	218	197
CUBE STEAK	190	192	219	198
BLADE CHUCK STEAK	109	108	119	78¢
TOP ROUND STEAK	209	205	216	198
FLANK STEAK	223	214	229	198
LARGE END RIB ROAST	188	187	168	144
7-BONE ROAST	116	112	107	98¢
ROUND BONE ROAST	139	132	143	138
CROSS RIB ROAST	170	159	170	158
BEEF STEW	132	137	136	148
GROUND BEEF	85¢	91¢	88¢	79¢
PORK LOIN CENTER RIB CHOPS	195	189	191	178
HAM HOCKS	116	118	99¢	79¢
SMOKED PICNICS	84¢	95¢	90¢	79¢
COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS	138	127	137	98¢
PORK SIRLOIN CHOPS	135	129	149	119
PORK LINK SAUSAGE	161	155	150	139
TURBOT FILLETS	179	199	179	139

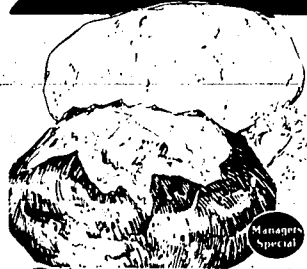
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Smith's sells U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Steaks and Roasts EXCLUSIVELY!

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE



US #1 10 Lb. Idaho Russet **POTATOES** 58¢ bag

National Secretaries Week Give your Secretary Some Fresh Cut Flowers From Smith's Food King

8 Lb. Cello Bag **GRAPEFRUIT** 98¢

Fresh Ripe **CANTALOUPE** 39¢ lb.

Fresh Clip Top **CARROTS** 59¢

Fresh Green **CABBAGE** 19¢ lb.

LOW MEAT PRICES CONTINUE!

SAVE 20¢ TO 40¢ A POUND ON MANY ITEMS.

Smith's - The low meat price leader - brings you lower prices on the finest quality meats.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

U.S.D.A. Choice T-BONE OR PORTERHOUSE STEAK



\$2.25 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Blade Cut CHUCK STEAK



78¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice TOP SIRLOIN STEAK



\$2.39 lb.

3 Lbs. or More GROUND BEEF



79¢ lb.

Country Style PORK LOIN SPARERIBS



98¢ lb.

24 Oz. Van De Kamps FISH FILLETS



\$2.89 ea.

Turkey DRUMSTICKS 39¢ lb. Turkey TURBOT FILLETS \$1.39 lb.

10 to 12 Oz. Banquet TV DINNERS



55¢

6 1/2 Oz. Carnation Chunk Style TUNA FISH



61¢

#1 Tall SEGO MILK



33¢

7 to 8 Oz. Martha White MUFFIN MIX



389¢

Bath Size Dial BAR SOAP 3\$1



4¢ Off Label for

16 Oz. Meadowdale PEAS & GREEN BEANS



389¢

16 Oz. Meadowdale CORN 4\$1



for

4 Roll Soft N Pretty TISSUE 69¢



10¢ Off Label White, Assorted Decorated

TWISTS 8 FOR \$1.00 | CORN BREAD 49¢ | JELLY FILLED DONUTS 7 FOR \$1.00

Willetta Says...

You're "IT." The season has just opened, to last until June, for Spring's annual free-for-all, asparagus hide 'n' go seek. For anyone walking, jogging, biking, horseback riding or car touring, the game can be played by young and old alike, because the amount of this outdoor sport involved in, can be personally dictated and depends largely on how much of nature's bounty you desire to "dig out."

Rules for the game are few. Slowly look along ditches banks of the numerous farms all over Magic Valley... don't trespass, but nobody wants to really reach under or over a fence for an occasional stalk on a field edge. Search patiently! You'll never forget the thrill of your first find. Look for last year's tall dry tops, and near the ground, amongst the dry branches, you'll find the new shoots. Burnt ditch banks have yield... only deep plowing can destroy the delicately flavored but sturdy wild savor. All needed to go is a light bucket or bag and sharp paring knife which you'll want to stant-cut the shoots off as far down as possible. Do at least the stant-cut. Cut all firm and crisp stalks with compact and lightly closed tips that you see regardless of height or diameter. You will sort them later.



WILLETTA WARBERG

When home, wash the gleanings individually in running cold water and as you proceed, bend bottom ends to the snapping point. Asparagus will be tender all the way from this point to the top. Save tough ends for soup. Remove spurs from larger, coarser pieces. Lay cleaned spears on paper towels to drain, sorting by size, length and quality as you go.

Refrigerate fresh up to a week, wrapped in damp paper toweling and plastic baggies. Don't freeze any, if you want it of superior texture and flavor months later, any longer than 4 hours after picking. Asparagus will keep 10 to 12 months in freezer.

To prepare for freezing, cut pieces to fit containers. Steam scald (blanch) small stalks 4 minutes and larger stalks 5 minutes. To do so, boil 2 to 3 inches water in large enameled, tinned or stainless steel saucepan. Never cook asparagus in iron or copper pans... you'll kill nutrients and discolor it dreadfully. Use rack to hold asparagus from the water. Lower asparagus in wire basket, colander or cheesecloth onto the rack. Cover. When steam sifts out from lid, start timing. Immediately remove asparagus from pan when cooked and immerse in ice or cold running water for as long as it was steamed. Asparagus is ready to pack when a piece bit into isn't warm to the tongue. Drain asparagus on paper towels.

Pack and freeze asparagus immediately at 0 degrees Fahrenheit or lower. If you pack it in a bag-in-box type, or use plastic bags without cartons, exclude as much air as you can by bringing top together as close to asparagus as you can. Secure tops keeping in mind not to use metal bag closures if you have food in a microwave.

When buying fresh asparagus, try getting it loose, rather than bunched, because it's then possible to judge freshness and size uniformly more accurately. Figure on at least 6 spears per person or 3 to 4 servings a pound. Don't feel badly about today's prices. Hard as it may be to believe, in 1896 one pound of asparagus sold for about \$1. Asparagus was so coveted and stingily doled out in the early days that a famous Early American recipe was developed and handed down through the years called "Ambushed Asparagus," and here it is as adapted from an early cook book.

AMBUSHED ASPARAGUS

Cut the tops from 6 hard rolls and remove soft centers. Brush removed centers and roll shells with melted margarine or butter and dry out in 300 degree oven. Meanwhile, cook a pound of fresh asparagus (or use frozen) until tender. Drain and cut into small pieces and set aside. Prepare 2 cups well-seasoned Cream Sauce and stir in asparagus pieces and season with a pinch of nutmeg. Spoon mixture into hot bottoms of crisp roll shells and put tops over and return all to oven for a few minutes. (Make other uses of dried centers.) Serve with crisp bacon for breakfast or lunch.

Away with store-bought diuretics when fresh asparagus is available. Asparagus is heavy with asparagine... a major ingredient of many manufactured diuretics... which not only provokes strong, good urination, but also cleanses the kidneys. Did you ever notice the strong aroma of your urine after eating asparagus? Asparagus is an old, old Indian remedy for kidney dysfunction.

Here's a recipe for using asparagus-in-it's-uncooked, fresh form.

UNCOOKED ASPARAGUS SALAD

2 cups thinly sliced, raw tender asparagus
2 tablespoons finely sliced scallions, including green tops
1/4 cup thinly sliced radishes
lettuce leaves
3 tablespoons plain yogurt mixed with 3 tablespoons mayonnaise
In a bowl, lightly toss together the asparagus, onions, and radishes. Spoon the mixture onto lettuce leaves. Spoon yogurt dressing over top and serve immediately. Makes 4 individual salads.

Green asparagus is more nourishing with vitamins A and C, and minerals calcium, phosphorus, sodium, chlorine, sulfur and potassium, than is the European white variety. If cooked properly, fresh asparagus needs nothing more than a delicate Hollandaise sauce to top it off. Asparagus will cook properly if the stems are selected in uniform sizes. Very thin, tender stalks require only 3 to 4 minutes of steaming in just a little water... try others will need slight time adjustment. Don't over-cook. Here's how to make a delicious Hollandaise Sauce.

HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

(This makes a good topping for steamed broccoli and dip for artichoke)
3 egg yolks
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/4 cup margarine or butter, melted
2 tablespoons hot water
1/4 teaspoon salt
dash of cayenne pepper
In heavy saucepan or double boiler top, beat egg yolks with a wire whisk until smooth but not fluffy. Whisk in lemon juice, melted margarine, hot water, salt and cayenne. Put over very low heat or over hot water and whisk until sauce begins to thicken (allow about 5 minutes). Makes about 1 cup Hollandaise sauce.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:

Everything is quite normal for this time of year. Beef will be going up gradually as the weather warms up and outdoor barbecuing begins. Pork will be a good investment for some time now. California asparagus will be "fourteen" in the markets but not in over-supply because they all know we're our own pickers in Magic Valley. Chances are these days, that you will find better bargains in the non-game markets.

Terrific meal in just one pan

SAN FRANCISCO — Haitian Spice Pork is an exciting change of pace from ordinary skillet dinners. Its surprising combination of ingredients gives you a terrific meal that's so simple, you can cook it in just one pan!
In the Caribbean, Haitians cook with ingredients that are easily available. Their recipes often include pork, fresh limes and plantains — a starchy vegetable that tastes and looks like green bananas. In fact, this recipe calls for green bananas to give the dish an authentic Caribbean flavor. Green bananas taste more like potatoes or plantains because they have less sugar and more starch than fully ripened bananas.

Haitian Spice Pork gets its fiery flavor from the addition of crushed red pepper. You can adjust the amount to suit your own taste. Spicy food lovers will want to add even more. Balancing this spice is the mellow flavor of bananas. They're smooth and mild — a nice addition to the meal.
Keep in tune with the Caribbean accent of the meal by serving Haitian Spice Pork over a bed of rice. Your family will admire your creativity!

HAITIAN SPICE PORK

1 pound (450 g) pork shoulder
2 tablespoons (30 ml) oil
1 large onion, cut into rings
2 cups (200 g) sliced celery

1 clove garlic, minced
2 1/2 cups (565 ml) water
1 1/4 tablespoons (25 ml) lime juice
1 chicken bouillon cube
1/4 teaspoon (1 g) salt
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon (.1 to .2 g) crushed dried red pepper
1 teaspoon (3 g) cornstarch
2 large green Dole bananas
1 medium green bell pepper, julienne cut
1 medium red bell pepper, julienne cut (or use 1/2 cup plain tomato strips)
Thinly sliced pork. Brown pork well in 1 tablespoon (15 ml) oil. Remove from pan. Sauté

onion, celery and garlic in remaining oil until vegetables are soft. Return pork to skillet. Stir in water, lime juice, bouillon cube, salt and red pepper. Cover. Simmer 25 minutes. Combine cornstarch with small amount of pan juices. Pour back into pan until sauce boils and thickens. Cut bananas through peel in 1-inch (2.5 cm) chunks. Remove peel. Add bananas and bell peppers to pork mixture. Cover and simmer 5 minutes longer until bananas and peppers are tender-crisp. Makes 4 servings.
For more banana ideas, send a postcard to Patricia Collier, Castle and Cooke Foods, P.O. Box 7736, San Francisco, Calif. 94111

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 25 Wednesday, April 26, 1978

Weekend brunch good way to entertain

Nutrition

By NORMA HERZINGER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Working women are the most organized women I've ever seen. They can successfully hold down a full-time job, take care of a home and family and still have time to entertain.

Many of them do their entertaining over the weekend and draw praises from all guests on how much time went into the preparations.
I was invited recently to a friend's home along with several others for Sunday brunch. It was absolutely great and I later asked her how she managed to have everything so perfect. She said that the midday Sunday brunch allowed her to do the marketing and sprucing up of the house on Saturday and more time after her guests leave for tidying up.

She said she liked the brunch idea because she could combine the best features of breakfast and lunch and hopefully come up with something

different, yet appealing.
She did just that — so I asked if we could use her menu on the food page today.

As a change from the bacon, ham, sausage and eggs menu she decided to serve eggs with corned beef hash. The canned hash was perked up with minced onion, parsley and green pepper and topped with eggs. It is prepared a short time ahead and put into the oven when the guests arrive. It then will be ready to serve after they have finished their tomato or orange juice, which can be spiked with vodka for those who want it. With the hash she served hot bread, several kinds of jam, fresh asparagus spears and a fruit compote with waters. Hot coffee or tea added the finishing touches.

CORNED BEEF HASH AND EGGS

1 15 1/2-ounce can corned beef hash
1 tablespoon minced onion
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

1/4 cup finely chopped green pepper
1/4 cup catsup
6 eggs
1 tablespoon cream or milk
Salt and pepper
1 tablespoon grated sharp cheddar cheese
Combine corned beef hash, onion, parsley, green pepper and catsup. Pat into a 9-inch pie in hash and break an egg in each. Pour a little cream over each egg and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Top eggs with cheese. Bake in a preheated oven, 350 degrees, for about 25 minutes or until eggs are done.

With the pork prices halfway stabilizing now, perhaps you would be interested in a tasty pork blade-steak recipe that was recently made available from the National Live Stock and Meat Board. It's spiced with turmeric that provides an appetizing flavor, tantalizing aroma and golden color as the pork steaks braise in white wine.

TURMERIC PORK STEAKS

3 to 4 blade steaks, cut 3/4 to 1-inch thick (approximately 2 pounds)
2 tablespoons lard or drippings
1 medium onion, chopped
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon turmeric
1 clove garlic, minced
1/4 cup dry white wine
1/4 cup water

2 tablespoons dry white wine
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 medium tomato, finely diced
2 tablespoons snipped parsley
Brown steaks in lard or drippings in large frying pan. Remove steaks, add onion to pan, place steaks on top and sprinkle with turmeric and garlic. Combine 1/4 cup wine and 1/4 cup water and pour over steaks.
Cover and cook slowly 50 minutes or until done. Remove steaks to warm platter.

Measure cooking liquid and add enough water to make 1 cup. Combine 2 tablespoons wine with the cornstarch and stir into liquid in frying pan. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture begins to boil. Reduce heat, stir in tomato and parsley and cook slowly 2 to 3 minutes. Serve sauce with steaks. Makes six servings.

With Turmeric Pork Steaks serve foods currently in season that are especially compatible with this sauce. Brown rice will go deliciously with savory sauce. Fresh asparagus spears and a cucumber-yogurt salad will be enjoyable. Complete the main course with crescent rolls and cut a juicy ripe pineapple for a refreshing dessert.

If you fuss with two meals when someone in the family is dieting — you don't have to. With the asparagus season just around the corner, perhaps this recipe for Slim Spring Roll-Ups is just what the family ordered. It's a tasty baked dish that's easily prepared and attractive to serve. The best part about it is yet to come — only 146 calories per serving and it provides many essential vitamins and minerals.

SLIM SPRING ROLL-UPS

1 pound fresh asparagus
4 whole chicken breasts, split, skinned, pounded thin
2 tablespoons flour
1 clove garlic, minced
1 teaspoon salt, divided
1/2 teaspoon dried leaf thyme, divided
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon pepper
2 cups sliced onions
3 large fresh tomatoes, sliced
1/2 cup chicken broth

Wash asparagus. Break off each spear as far down as it snaps easily. Place 2 to 3 spears on each chicken breast. Roll and secure with food picks.

Combine flour, garlic, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon thyme, paprika and pepper. Mix well. Roll chicken breasts in flour mixture. Place onions and tomatoes in bottom of a 13 by 9 by 2-inch baking dish, reserving 3 slices of each. Place chicken breasts over sliced vegetables. Arrange reserved slices of tomato and onion over chicken.

Combine chicken broth and remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon thyme. Pour over chicken and vegetables. Cover loosely with foil. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 30 minutes, basting occasionally with juices in bottom of pan. Uncover, bake 15 minutes longer or until chicken and vegetables are tender. Makes eight servings.

According to the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association, the fresh asparagus used in the recipe provides good amounts of vitamin C, vitamin A and iron, while adding little sodium or fat.

It also suggests that when choosing fresh produce, look for firm, bright, well-colored fruits and vegetables. Avoid those that are bruised, wilted or discolored. And, for best results, use them as soon as possible.

Our co-worker's contribution to today's food page comes from Susan Van Tuyt, who works in the editorial department. A new bride of less than a year, Susan likes to cook and experiment with new recipes. She says her recipe for Ham Rolls is not only economical, but fun to serve.

HAM ROLLS

1/2 cup cooked, cubed ham
1 hard-boiled egg
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup sweet pickle, chopped
1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese
Garlic powder
Onion salt
Pepper
2 tablespoons brown mustard
4 baked biscuits or hard rolls
Mayonnaise

Combine first nine ingredients in bowl. Add enough mayonnaise so ingredients hold together. Cut off top of biscuit or hard roll and set aside. Hollow out remainder of biscuit. Stuff with filling and replace biscuit top. Place in preheated 325-degree oven and heat until hot through, about 10 to 15 minutes.



HASH AND EGGS MAKE GOOD SUNDAY BRUNCH
... top it off with hot bread and jam

Low-calorie dinner
FRESH vegetables help to make a "delicious, low-calorie dinner that's excellent for the dieter and the family, too. Fresh produce furnishes essential nutrients, sometimes forfeited when dieting, without adding extra calories. Slim Spring Roll-Ups is a tasty prepared and attractive to serve. And the best part about it — it's only 143 calories per serving while providing many essential vitamins and minerals.





VOLUNTEER GARDENERS ARE READY FOR CLINICS TO AID HOME GROWERS ... Dave Whitting talks with Marilyn Permann, Glenn Cannon, from left

Master garden volunteers ready to give assistance

TWIN FALLS — There is help available for those inexperienced home gardeners planning to try their hands at growing vegetables to reduce the grocery bills. Fifteen Magic Valley residents have completed necessary training and are now certified as "master garden volunteers" by the University of Idaho Extension Service. The master gardeners will be available to assist area residents with planting and growing of vegetables, flowers or shrubs at no charge. Telephone and walk-in clinics are being held by these volunteers each weekday at the Twin Falls County extension office from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Gardeners may call or drop by the office during the afternoons for answers to their questions. Beginning April 25 and continuing through August, other clinics will be held weekly in other locations around Magic Valley. The service will be available at the Twin Falls Public Library Saturdays from 2:30 to 5 p.m. and Wednesdays

Miss Emerson, Frazier marry

JEROME — Kathleen Emerson and David Frazier exchanged wedding vows March 18 at the Presbyterian Church in Jerome. Rev. Daniel Klingler and Rev. Sheldon Siegel performed the ceremony before a setting of blue carnations, white spider chrysanthemums and light blue candles. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Emerson, Jerome. The bridegroom is the son of Annabel R. Frazier, Twin Falls, and Richard A. Frazier, Buhl. The bride wore a full-length gown fashioned of white satin. Her net veil was trimmed with pearls. She carried a bouquet of blue carnations and white roses. Maid of honor was Marilee Burns, Twin Falls. Bridesmaids were Lora Sandy, Twin Falls, and Barbara Bindl, Moscow. David Robbins, Buhl, was

Pair to observe 50th anniversary

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson of Jerome will be honored for their golden wedding anniversary April 29. The event will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. and will be hosted by their children at the Anderson home, four miles south and three miles east of Jerome. All friends and relatives are invited. No gifts are requested. The Andersons were married April 29, 1928, in San Jose, Calif. They lived in San Jose until 1971 when they retired to Jerome. Anderson was engaged in farming, home building and land development in California and is working on building and home planning in Jerome. Their children are Doralee Barrell, Jerome; Darrol Anderson, Santa Cruz, Calif.; Gene Anderson, Jerome; and Arlyth Nothwang, San Jose. The couple has nine grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. LEE ANDERSON

4-H leaders honored

KING HILL — Elmore County 4-H leaders were honored recently for their service to 4-H at an annual recognition dinner in Glenns Ferry. Mrs. Lee Trail was honored for 16 years of 4-H leadership; Susan Moberg and Elaine Riggs were honored for six years service; Walter Trail, Eddie Bostic and Margaret Praeger, all five years, and Mrs. Harold Anderson and Mrs. James Kast, one year service.

Exciting campaign promised

© Chicago Sun-Times - CHICAGO — Jane Byrne has opened her campaign for mayor, describing Mayor Michael A. Bilandic as a liar who has become part of "a cabal of evil men" who are "a menace" to Chicago. Promising reporters "a riproaring campaign," Byrne took off after the "cabal" she said Tuesday "is dedicated only to perpetuation of its own power, to the enrichment of its inner ruling clique and the prostitution of the forces of the municipal government to selfish and purely personal ends." Byrne, former city consumer sales commissioner, said she expects other candidates to enter the mayoral race before next February's election and pledged to stay in the race to the end. "I'm going to have you tired," she told reporters.

Byrne, 43, has been hitting at running since she was fired by Bilandic last year after she accused him of "greasing" a taxicab fare increase through the City Council. The council concluded an investigation of some of her charges last week, ruling that the increase was justified. Dismissing the council report on "taxigate" as "flimsy," she echoed the claims of independent sidemen who called it "a whitewash." She also repeated allegations that Bilandic had delayed passage of condominium ordinances until several large apartment complexes were converted.

Matron elected

BUHL — Mrs. Woodrow Ash was elected worthy matron at the April meeting of the Buhl Order of Eastern Star. Others elected include Ed Kuy, worthy patron; Mrs. Ben Ekru, associate matron; Gene Thomas, associate patron; Mrs. Carl Roland, secretary; Mrs. Norris Westby, treasurer; Mrs. Leo Bernier, conductress, and Mrs. L. A. Blakham, associate conductress. Open installation of the officers was held Sunday at the Buhl Masonic Temple.

Officers named

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Organization of Total Image celebrated its first year of membership in Idaho Thursday. Officers were elected for the year. They include Don Bohag, president; Mrs. Doris Boyd, vice president and Mrs. Betty Marshall, secretary-treasurer.



STORE HOURS: 10-10 Weekdays Sunday 11-4

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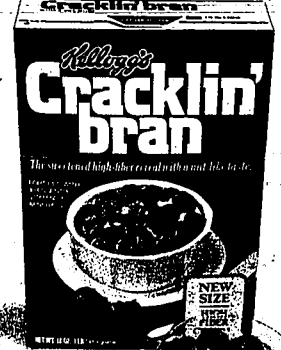
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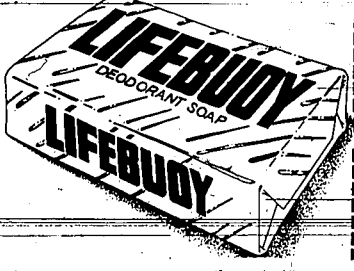
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Abby

Dentures have her down in the mouth

DEAR ABBY: I am desperate. My husband refuses to wear his dentures. He sits with a country western band on Saturday nights, and that's the only time he'll wear them. He looks 20 years older without his dentures, and I've told him he's ashamed to be seen with him looking that way. But he just ignores me.

Someone asked me once if he was my father! It seems that he couldn't care less how he looks for me. His only concern is looking good for the people on Saturday night. He went back to his dentist several times and was told the dentures fit all right, he'll just have to get used to them.

How do I get him to wear them? It's ruining our marriage.

IRKED IN ILLINOIS



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR IRKED: The only way your husband will get used to his dentures is by wearing them. He knows that. Perhaps your approach has been wrong. If you've been belligerent and demanding, change your tune. Be sweet. When you quit chewing him out, he just might put his choppers in.

DEAR ABBY: When I was in high school, I fell in love with Bill, and we were married right after graduation. Bill died shortly before our graduation from college. I was heartbroken and never really got over him, but life goes on.

Five years later I married Bob and we had two children, now 13 and 15. About six months ago, while looking through some old photographs, the kids found several pictures of Bill and me together. When they asked who he was, I told them he was my first husband.

Bob exploded. He said it was bad for the kids to know that he was my "second choice." He insists that I should have told them that Bill was just an old friend or, at most, a high school sweetheart.

I think our children should not be lied to, and they are old enough to know the truth. Who is right?

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: You are.

DEAR ABBY: Dotty, a very close friend of mine, is going with Henry, a good-looking bachelor who is involved with three other women that I know of. Dotty has heard about Henry's playing the field, but she thinks that by seeing as much of him as possible, and practically living with him, he might eventually marry her. I know for a fact it will never happen because my husband asked Henry if he was serious about Dotty, and Henry said he wasn't serious about any woman and he intends to die a bachelor.

Dotty is 60 and has a lot to offer, even if she is a grandmother; Henry is a few years younger and has never been married.

When Henry calls Dotty, she drops everything and runs. It hurts me to see her used this way. How can I keep her from making a fool of herself?

BROOKLYN

DEAR BROOKLYN: You can't. Let Dotty paddle her own boat. Butt out. There's always a chance that Dotty will hook him.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Leaky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (2¢) cent, self-addressed envelope, please.

Pair recites vows

BURLEY — Amber Gardner and Kelly McFarland were united in marriage April 14 in a double-ring ceremony in Burley.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kelly and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McFarland, all Murtaugh.

The bride wore a gown fashioned of sheerganza and embroidered chantilly lace. The sheerganza comsolite bodice featured a high neckline of lace and a satin-striped organza front. The bishop sleeves were adorned with cameo-shaped lace, a satin-striped organza insert and lace cuffs which had an organza ruffie at the wrists. The A-line silhouette skirt of sheerganza featured a chapel train with layered rows of self-fabric ruffles.

The bride wore a bandeau which held a veil fashioned of layers of tulle. She carried a bouquet of white orchids surrounded by *Sonja roses* and baby's breath, accented by white lace streamers.

Kenneth Wright sang two songs and accompanied himself on guitar.

Nancy Lee, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Melody Houfburg and Katie McFarland.

Curtis Eames was best man and Scott and Doug Perkins were groomsmen.

The reception following the ceremony was held at the Sweetheart Manor. The three-tiered wedding cake sat atop a fountain. The cake was topped with angels and a nosegay of apricot roses and white daisies. On each side of the cake were arrangements of apricot and white flowers in silver candelabra. Six heart-shaped cakes were at the base of the fountain.

Guests were seated at quartet tables topped with lace over peach cloths. Each was centered with cherub bowls full of apricot roses, white forget-me-nots and greenery.

Mrs. Kenneth Wright cut the cake and Mrs. Curtis Eames served.

Bethany Perkins handled the guest book and gifts were carried by Jacquelyn and Carolyn Wright.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

The bride was honored at a luncheon given by Melody Houfburg and Nancy Lee.

The couple will reside at Murtaugh where the bridegroom is engaged in farming.



MR. AND MRS. KELLY McFARLAND

Petty office practices win employees awards

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Second place in Hartford's Petty Office Procedures contest went to the divorced boss who ordered his secretary to fill in for him on "visiting day" with his children.

Third place went to the employer of the pet store bookkeeper who lost her job because she couldn't count live worms accurately.

And top prize? That went to the enterprising bank executive who required his clerks and tellers to also pitch dishware and towels.

Mayor George Athanson handed out the dubious distinctions Monday in a contest sponsored by Hartford Office Workers for the most outrageous demands made by bosses.

Employees of both sexes were eligible to submit entries, but only 12 women actually did so.

"They (women) are professional, qualified people," Athanson said. "If they left work, where would we go?"

Honorable mentions went to the New York publisher and scout leader who told his secretary to prepare information and maps for a camping weekend, and the boss who had his secretary clean house and do laundry before his wife came home from vacation.

The Hartford Office Workers, organized six months ago, held the contest to coincide with National Secretaries Week.

Morticians revive dead man

LAKE WORTH, Fla. (UPI)

The men from the funeral home had come to bury Ramon Lawrence, but they ended up saving his life.

The 68-year-old Lawrence was pronounced dead by his personal physician after he collapsed in the doctor's clinic Saturday. He had rushed in from the golf course where he was stricken with chest pains.

Police said the physician made the death pronouncement after finding Lawrence blue and without any vital signs. Officers were summoned and a funeral parlor crew was dispatched to the clinic by the man's "widow."

"About 30 minutes after I got to the clinic I went into the examination room with the guys from the funeral home," patrolman Richard Marks said. "As I walked in, the guy on the table (Lawrence) started gasping, then quit, then gasped again."

Pat Leach, a funeral attendant who had worked in a hospital emergency room for three years, breathed air into Lawrence's lungs and manually pumped the man's heart while another funeral aide called for an ambulance.

Lawrence was admitted to Doctors Hospital in critical condition and placed in the intensive care ward. He was reported in "satisfactory" condition Tuesday.

"It's just a miracle," said Lawrence's wife, Bethel. She said she holds no animosity toward the physician.



JEFFREY HAFER
Twin Falls

EDWARD OTTON
Wendell

Valley men named

MAGIC VALLEY — Two high school seniors in Magic Valley have been appointed to the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

U. S. Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, announced the appointments of Jeffrey Lynn Hafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hafer, Twin Falls, and of Edward Charles Otton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Otton, Wendell.

Hafer is a letterman in football, basketball and track at the Twin Falls High School. He is leader of the trumpet section of the school band, a member of the First Christian Church, a Star Scout and member of Explorer Post 65.

Hafer attended Boys State and was selected by the Twin Falls Elks Lodge as teen-ager-of-the-month.

He was named to play in the first annual Magic Valley Shrine all-star football game and has worked for the City of Twin Falls during the last two summers. He will leave for the academy in July.

Otton has served as student body president of the Wendell High School this year and is a member of the National Honor Society. He was also a delegate to Boys State and is listed in the Who's Who Among High School students.

He has been active in basketball, football and track during his high school years. He also plans to leave in July for naval training.

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SAVE even more!

the mood is natural... from Good News

What could be more natural than pastel wild flowers embroidered on creamy cotton? Good News pipes it in sky blue and does it up in these comfortable spring separates, perfect for mixing and matching. (left) Front-laced comsolite, 12.95. Diaper wrap shorts, 12.95. (right) Blouse, 15.95. Back wrap skirt, 16.95. Sizes 5-13. Shorts in sizes S, M, L.

the Paris

top of the Star

THE PARIS CO., 124 MAIN AVENUE NORTH, TWIN FALLS. 733-1506. DOWNTOWN ON THE MALL 9:30-5:30 DAILY OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9.

Miss McNew, Newnham wed

TWIN FALLS — Annette McNew and Jeff Newnham were united in marriage April 8 at the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls.

Rev. Leslie Peterson performed the double-ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. McNew, Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Newnham, Nampa.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess style gown with an organza overlay. The lace-trimmed bodice featured a standup lace collar. Lace also accented the sheer, gathered sleeves and cuffs. The skirt fell into a chapel train.

Her lace-edged fingertip veil was held by a bandeau covered with seed pearls and matching lace. The bride carried a nosegay of green carnations, yellow roses, baby's breath and greenery.

Ronda Larsen, Salt Lake City, Utah, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jan Schneider, sister of the bridegroom, Middleton, and Roxy Chaplin, Kimberly.

John Newnham, brother of the bridegroom, Nampa, was best man. Groomsman were Chris Ives, Boise, and Rod McNew, brother of the bride.

Candelabras were Tamra and Christy McNew. Flower girl was Barbara McNew. All are nieces of the bride.

Ring bearer was Bradley McNew, nephew of the bride. Mrs. Joan Carr was soloist during the ceremony and Mrs. Phyllis VanCest was organist.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church fellowship hall. The bride's table was centered with a three tiered wedding cake, topped with yellow satin balls. Two heart-shaped cakes bearing the names of the couple were attached to the cake by yellow ribbons.

Ann Ives, Boise, was in charge of the guest book. Carol Seelick and Lorna Blakeslee were in charge of gifts. ... Asisting at the reception were Carole and Laura McNew, both sisters-in-law of the bride, and Debbie Nelson and Pat Tolman.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Nichols, aunt and uncle of the bride, Peoria, Ill.

Roxy Chaplin hosted a Tupperware shower for the bride, and members of the Christian Women Fellowship held a miscellaneous shower at the Valley Christian Church.

A rehearsal party was held at the home of the bride, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. William F. Newnham.

After a wedding trip to the Oregon coast, the couple will reside in Twin Falls.



MR. AND MRS. JEFF NEWNHAM

Hagerman plans CF walk May 6

HAGERMAN — The Second Breath of Spring Hagerman Walk-A-Thon for Cystic Fibrosis will be held May 6 and all interested pedestrians are invited to participate.

In the first effort last year, Hagerman set a goal of \$400 to donate to the program. Participants raised over \$2100 and were close to holding the position of top fundraiser per capita in Idaho.

"Our goals are simple: To find a cure or control for the inherited disease cystic fibrosis, while improving diagnosis and treatment of children suffering with serious lung-damaging diseases," says Mrs. Terri Harbison, chairman of the walk-a-thon in Hagerman.

Funds raised in the walk-a-thon will aid in supporting CF care and teaching in research centers across the country. The event will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Hagerman's City Park.

Improved methods of treatment in cystic fibrosis have helped children affected with the disease increase their life expectancy from young children into young adulthood. CF children are those afflicted with lung disease, children with severe asthma, chronic bronchitis, bronchiectasis and a condition called "childhood emphysema."

A cystic fibrosis child will live in the event to help raise money. All area businessmen, students and residents are invited to help the cystic fibrosis program. Sponsor sheets are available at Hagerman High School and many Hagerman stores. For more information call Terri Harbison in Hagerman at 837-6686.

Ashcroft, Meier married March 26

BUHL — Donna Ruth Ashcroft and Kendal Brent Meier were united in marriage March 26 at the United Methodist Church in Pocatello.

Rev. Tom W. Foster performed the ceremony before spring flowers and Easter lilies.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ashcroft, Pocatello. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Vernita Meier, Buhl.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned in white polyester satin. The neckline, sleeves and bodice were fashioned in lace. The floor-length skirt cascaded into a train.

The bride wore a silk illusion veil trimmed with matching lace. She carried a bouquet of spring flowers in blue, yellow and pink.

Elaine Hughes, Pocatello, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kaye Ashcroft, sister of the bride, Pocatello, and Shirley Hickman, Caldwell, sister of the bridegroom.

Craig Stunders of Denver, Colo., was best man. Groomsman were Kevin Meier, brother of the bridegroom, and Jim Harris, Caldwell. Ushers were Steve Meier, Boise, and Arlyn Meier, both cousins of the bridegroom.

Kevin Meier and Jim Harris lit the candelabra. Colleen Foster, Pocatello, was organist and Marvel Hobbey provided vocal music.

The reception was held at the Cottontree Inn in Pocatello. The tiered wedding cake was topped with white satin balls and decorated with yellow daffodils, pink rosebuds and blue forget-me-nots. Quartet tables were centered with spring flower centerpieces.

Geneva Heinrichs handled the guest book. Terri Jo Findley was at the gift table. Reception assistants were Naldin Olson, Faye White, Frances Ashcroft and Gloria Cherry, all aunts of the bride, and Karen Williams, Connie Campbell, Pat Peck, Laurie and Chris Olson, all cousins of the bride.

The bride is employed at Boise Cascade as an internal auditor and the bridegroom is an auditor for Touche-Ross and Co., also Boise.

The couple took a wedding trip to Reno and Lake Tahoe and the California and Oregon coastline. They are residing in Caldwell.

An open house to honor the newlyweds will be held from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

The open house, hosted by the bridegroom's mother, will be held at Lincoln Courts Recreation Hall. All friends and relatives are invited.

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The switch that killed

NORTH		4/26-A	
♦ 10 7 4 3	♥ 7 3 3	♠ 10 10 7	♣ 10 10 7
♦ 10 5 2	♥ 10 5 2	♠ 10 5 2	♣ 10 5 2
♦ A 8 3	♥ A 8 3	♠ A 8 3	♣ A 8 3
WEST		EAST	
♦ K 9 5	♥ A Q 8 2	♠ A 9 8	♣ 7 3 3
♦ A 9 8	♥ 7 3 3	♠ 6 4 2	♣ K 8
♦ 1 9 7 4	♥ Q 10 6 2	♠ 10 5	♣ Q 10 6 2
♦ A 8 3	♥ A 8 3	♠ A 8 3	♣ A 8 3
SOUTH		NORTH	
♦ K Q J 4	♥ A Q 10 7 3	♠ A 9 8	♣ 7 3 3
♦ A 8 3	♥ A 8 3	♠ A 8 3	♣ A 8 3
Vulnerable: East-West		Dealer: South	
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 4	Pass	2 1
Pass	2 4	Pass	3 3
Pass	3 4	Pass	3 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦ 4

We all miss Ed. He was one of the very nicest of the young experts who have made such excellent records during the last few years. Ed made the normal club lead against three notrump. South was with the ace and led the 10 of diamonds. East's king lost to South's ace and now South led his Jack of hearts.

If that Jack had been allowed to hold South would have hit nine tricks, but, after mature thought, Ed hopped up with his ace of hearts and led the one card to beat the contract. It was the nine of spades.

Dummy's 10 lost to East's ace and now it was East to carry on. He led back the deuce of spades. Ed took his king and continued with the five to give East two more spade tricks.

Although either four hearts or five diamonds is an unbeatable contract, Ed's partners were also in three notrump, which would have East and West did not find this defense.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

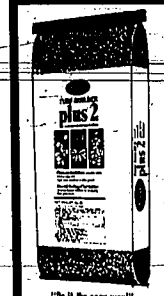
(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: Win at Bridge, P.O. Box 492, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

T-N Phones 733-0931
(Or use our toll-free lines)

Christy Rice teaching

GLENN'S FERRY — Christy Rice of Glenns Ferry is engaged in a nine-week student teaching experience for spring semester.

Miss Rice, daughter of Mrs. Albert Rice, is a senior majoring in elementary education at the University of Idaho.



It would be impossible to thank each one for your prayers, flowers, cards, visitations, love and concern during my recent illness. To Rev. Cyril Dorsett, Dr. Terford, the Magic Valley Hospital, St. Luke's and the American Legion Auxiliary, I can only say "God Bless You."

Mrs. Lytle Gardner

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted by my mother, Mrs. George Neen Croner, Ralph W. Croner.

MAGIC MILL and Bosch Mixer

RAINBOW GIRLS will collect odd newspapers, will pick up, phone 733-2691.

PRICE HARDWARE
147 MAIN AVE. W.
TWIN FALLS

Where Can You Get Your Prescription at 5 in the Morning?

Our pharmacists are on call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, to take care of your prescription emergencies. They are the people who care for their customers, all the time.

CONVENIENCE & SERVICE

Just phone in your prescription and we'll have it ready when you arrive. If you're unable to pick up your medications, Crowley Pharmacy will gladly deliver it to your door. We maintain family prescription records to eliminate error and provide quick tax reference.

LOW PRESCRIPTION PRICES

Our Prescriptions are prepared and offered at the lowest possible competitive prices. When you call Crowley's Pharmacy or Magic Valley Drug, you know you're getting the very best prescription service - your money can buy.

Cutex Polish Remover
4 oz. 2/79¢

Tinactin Cream
15 gm. \$2.09

Maalox or Maalox Plus Suspension
12 oz. \$1.49

Allbee with C Vitamins
100's \$4.19

Micropore First Aid Tape
R-4 or BR-2
1" x 180" 69¢

Flexsol 6 oz. \$1.59
OR
Prefix 45 cc

Chloraseptic
6 oz. Liquid \$1.19

Pepto-Bismol
8 oz. Liquid \$1.11

CONFUSION STOPS HERE!

We're still ground doing our usual outstanding job of solving your weight control problems.

JET SHAKE IS!
Not a highly glamorous Gimick whose only goal is a quick sale.

Just what is Jet Shake? It may be the only weight control plan that has been clinically tested and approved with an enviable record of helping you achieve your weight goals. Who else can claim constant growth in the weight control field? Plus, we offer a money-back guarantee.

NOT A Pre-Digested Protein

CROWLEY PHARMACY
On-the-Mall, Downtown

MAGIC VALLEY DRUG
W. Addition at Martin, Twin Falls

FOUND: Northwest of city. Male 15 Dog dog. Black with brown markings. If owner does not claim, will give away. 734-4215. After 7:00 PM call 733-2691.

FOUND: Male Husky/Shepherd mix dog at West 5 Points Saturday. Gray/black coloring. Call 733-2691.

LOST: Lime Green Lawboy lawnmower. Model 7730. Suburban. Reward call 733-7274 or 733-4082.

LOST: Large Black Labrador in vicinity Northwest Suburban. Answers to Duaneh. Reward 733-4154 ask for Stan.

LOST: Five blue frame prescription glasses. Initials R.O. on temple. Reward 733-5104.

LOST: ABRON C.S.T. Panties by Calbra and Incolpa. Item #100 Reward! No questions asked. 733-5005 after 5pm.

Special Notice

ATTENTION all area bands. "Battle of the Bands". Anyone interested call 834-8411.

CHURCH NEWS - New - 8 long, 100 each. Pulpit, \$125. 733-3008 or 423-243.

DO NOT TOUCH those dresses. Let Vogue Drapery Cleaners do it. We take them down, clean, and hang them. 733-2691. Twin Falls or Buhl phone 543-5582.

IT WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE to thank each one for your prayers, flowers, cards, visitations, love and concern during my recent illness. To Rev. Cyril Dorsett, Dr. Terford, the Magic Valley Hospital, St. Luke's and the American Legion Auxiliary, I can only say "God Bless You."

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MAGIC MILL and Bosch Mixer

RAINBOW GIRLS will collect odd newspapers, will pick up, phone 733-2691.

Memorial Notice

Funerals

ALCOHOLICS

ANONYMOUS
CALL 733-6300

CONTROL HUNGER and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills. At Crowley's Pharmacy and Magic Valley Drug.

FOR SALE: Antique Platinum Bar with 25 Diamonds, 14K Gold, 1.50 carat, 14K gold bracelet with 5 diamonds. Both \$2,000.00. Will sell for \$2,000.00. Send inquiries to Box CF 010 Times-News.

LOOKING FOR FEMALE ROOMMATE to split rent in two bedroom house, good location. Call 733-3184 after 5 p.m.

Job of Interest

A REAL ESTATE CAREER is not for everyone! It is the highest paid, hard work and the lowest paid... easy work you can find. To help you make the right decision, we offer an in-depth interview. PLUS comprehensive aptitude testing with a personality profile. The strength of 18 personality traits that are fundamental to success in real estate. You will decide on real estate as a profession. For interview: Ray Sabala, Gem State Realty, Jerome, 324-8111.

BOOKKEEPER: Fantastic opportunity. Use your prior experience to earn \$700 plus. Call Linda, 734-4806, Strolling and Shellings.

BOWLING INDOOR: Now opening for full-time desk man. Must be mature, responsible adult. Apply in person. Salary open.

BUILDING MAINTENANCE MAN - Applications will be accepted until May 10, 1978. One year experience in general construction and/or general repair of buildings. Employer: Contact Richard Grover, Maintenance Director, 934-4457.

CARPENTERS: One finish and all around. 734-8224.

CARPENTERS: 2 or 3 frames. 734-8224.

CAREER Opportunity for someone with solid bookkeeping knowledge. A person customer service oriented. No experience necessary. Call Dottie 733-7152 The Job Shop.

EDUCATED LADY to babysit in my home. 733-5644.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Idaho Nurses Association is seeking an Association Management. Requirements: BS/BA, experience in Association Management. Salary: \$12,000. Send resume to IIA Search Committee, 919 North Curtis Road, Boise, ID 83704.

EXPERIENCED IRRIGATOR and farm hand, year round job. House provided. 423-4015 or ext. 423-5266.

EXPERIENCED MAIDS needed. Also experienced cooks. Apply in person at Allway Motel.

EXPERIENCED FARM HAND/ For tractor and irrigation work, housing provided. Call evenings. 423-5671.

EXPERIENCED motor grader operator, also experienced heavy duty construction mechanic. Gordon Paving Company 733-1100.

EXPERIENCED MOTOR Repairman, must know single and 3 phase. Also need experienced Auto Repairman. Salary open, experience - don't apply. Waite Electric, 255 2nd Avenue E. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. (208)393-1901.

EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARY WANTED: 8 to 5 daily. Salary \$500 and up, depending upon experience. Drop resume to: 2 weeks vacation. Call 734-7722.

EXPERIENCED COCKTAIL Waitress: 2-3 nights a week. Start immediate. Call 734-9266.

IT'S SO SIMPLE

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087 Birds & Trees
088 Good Things To Eat
090 Pets & Supplies
092 Auctions

- JOBS OF INTEREST
MATURE RESPONSIBLE Adult male to work with local firm...
MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST - / Secretary position open...
MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST. Good skills, neat appearance...
MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST. Good skills, neat appearance...
NEED A BABYSITTER with home for second shift...
PERSONAL SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

- NEW HORIZONS PERSONAL SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE ARE OUR BUSINESS
SECRETARY - GENERAL OFFICE
HOUSEKEEPER
MECHANIC
NURSES AIDES OR ORDERLIES

- SALES MANAGER
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
CHEMICAL SPRAYING BUSINESS
GEM STATE REALTY
DELIVERY ROUTE SALES
VOCATIONAL INSTRUCTOR
PLANT MAINTENANCE MECHANIC



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152 Auto-Black
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157 Audio, TV & Stereo
158 Auto-Chevrolet
160 Auto-Dodge
162 Auto-Lincolns
163 Auto-Mercury
168 Auto-Oldsmobile
170 Auto-Pontiac
172 Auto-Ford
174 Auto-Hyundai
174 Auto-Other
175 Auto Dealers

EXPERIENCE IN electrical work, plumbing, mechanical aptitude preferred. Variable hours. \$500-800.

Several openings, some part-time some full-time. General household and some road preparation. (Fee paid). \$3.00-\$5.25 hour.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE... SERVICE Station Attendee, excellent opportunity for growing income...

RELIABLE older man to operate tractor, pump, lawline irrigation, pump & water tanks...

I want a Sales Manager and Salesman. You will look long and hard to find another chance like this one...

Very profitable SPARE TIME business... LAUNDRY/OWNER... LEASE SPACE or take over...

WANTED: Experienced milker and assistant herdman with 3 to 11 and give grade yd experience...

Wanted: Mature person as a sales manager... SEVEN Units \$15,000 down, 18% interest monthly...

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Advertising Deadlines
FOR Monday 12:00 pm Saturday
Tuesday 5:30 pm Monday
Wednesday 5:30 pm Tuesday
Thursday 5:30 pm Wednesday
Friday 5:30 pm Thursday
Sunday 5:30 pm Friday

OUR TOLL FREE NUMBERS
Burley... 678-2552
Jermoloff... 536-2596
Buhl... 543-4648
Twin Falls... 733-0931

FOR Further information, contact:
FARM LABOR wanted with references...
KLIX Radio needs part-time and full-time office help...

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CIRCULATION PAPER ROUTES
Please Call Helene Fairbanks 324-8443 or The Times-News Circulation Dept. 733-0931, or Toll Free 536-2535.

WANTED
PERSON TO TAKE OVER TIMES-NEWS MOTOR DEALERSHIP IN GOOD AREA.
GROSS PROFIT ... \$625 PER MONTH

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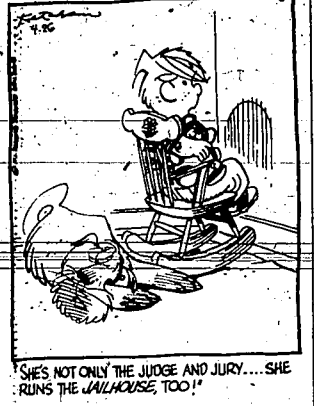
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Real estate advertisements including '2 HOMES', 'GEM STATE REALTY', 'chuck perkins realty', 'ANYWAY YOU MEASURE IT', 'GEM STATE REALTY', '2 BEDROOM HOME ON GOLF COURSE', 'ANYWAY YOU MEASURE IT', 'GEM STATE REALTY', '2 BEDROOM HOME ON GOLF COURSE', 'ANYWAY YOU MEASURE IT', 'GEM STATE REALTY', '2 BEDROOM HOME ON GOLF COURSE'.

WANTED
PERSON TO TAKE OVER TIMES-NEWS MOTOR DEALERSHIP IN GOOD AREA.
GROSS PROFIT ... \$625 PER MONTH

Real estate advertisements including 'LOWELL WILLS W REALTY', 'GEM STATE REALTY', 'GEM STATE REALTY', 'GEM STATE REALTY', 'GEM STATE REALTY', 'GEM STATE REALTY'.



SHE'S NOT ONLY THE JUDGE AND JURY... SHE RUNS THE LULLHOUSE, TOO!

173 Appliances

WHIRLPOOL GLASS top range... WHITE GE Stove... BEAUTIFULLY BUILT... BUILDING Your own home?

174 Plants & Trees

AQUARIUM, hexagon shape, 25 gallon with light, pump and filter... BEAUTIFUL Black and white Shih Tzu male puppy...

175 Bait & Marine Items

16' Glass all boat, with 75 Horse power Johnson, ready to go... MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE AND MARINA is a franchise dealer...

176 Campers & Shells

1976 B335' Custom Park Mobile Impala... CAMPER SHELL, Northland '87... 1977 6 1/2 foot camper with 123-cubic foot lockers...

177 Motor Homes

1976 25' CHAMPION MOTOR HOME... 1977 CRUISE-AIR Motor Home... 1973 24' Champion Low miles, air, generator, C.W. evening, Clean, \$23,495...

178 Sporting Goods

Allen Sports, complete tennis-outfit... BRUNSWICK AND LANCER pool tables... COLLECTORS Winchester 1902 S&W, 401 original, year 1920...

179 Snow Vehicles

1977 300 CHEVETA Very good condition with 2 snowmobile... 1977 300-340 TINT, 324-600...

180 BAKERS REFRIGERATED VEHICLES

BAKERS RV 412x400x400 West 733-3328... 1970 CONCORD 1971, good condition... EQUALIZER Nichees installed...

181 BAKERS REFRIGERATED VEHICLES

1978 B335' Custom Park Mobile Impala... CAMPER SHELL, Northland '87... 1977 6 1/2 foot camper with 123-cubic foot lockers...

182 Auto Parts & Accessories

CHEVY PARTS: Mustang 4 speed, turbo 400 automatic, 306 and 327 engines... 1977 78 pickup, turbo and Chevy chrome bumper...

183 Auto Wanted

WILL PAY CASH For late model HONDA Civic. Low mileage, in good condition. 733-1408...

184 Cycles & Supplies

BEST OFFER on 1976 Kawasaki K2-400 with windshield, deluxe model 733-2229 after 5pm... 1975 125cc HONDA. Set up for trail or street. Perfect shape...

SERVICE DIRECTORY

3 lines *** 26 days *** \$13.65

AFRAID OF FIRE??

Have your chimney swept for wood-burners or wood-burning. Chimney Sweep, 423-4650...

APPLIANCE REPAIR

Eugene Smith 30 years experience. Reasonable. Washer, Dryers, Ranges, etc. 733-8281...

BACKHOE

Moyle Backhoe service. Gravel, rock, dirt moving, building demolition, excavation. 733-3341...

BOOKKEEPING

Full charge bookkeeping for businesses not requiring full time or regular office. References. Call 733-7146...

CEMENT WORK

Floors, Drives, Steps, and Sidewalks. Free estimates. Reasonable. 733-8281...

CHURN SAW SHARPENING

Chipper chains and chisel chains. Guaranteed work. Fast service. Reasonable. Call 733-8281...

DRY WALL

Sprayed acoustic ceiling-taping, texturing and painting. Call 733-3778...

FENCING

We build repair-remove fencing. Any type. Commercial, residential or farms. Call 733-9018 ask for Tom...

GARDEN ROTO-TILLING

Spring is here! I will prepare your home garden-ready to plant. Lawn service, too. Free estimates. Call anytime. 328-5430 or 328-5129...

HOUSE CLEANING SERVICE

Professional house cleaning. All equipment furnished, fully insured. Free Room Service. 734-4710 or 734-3882...

HOUSE PAINTING

Interior and exterior. Free estimate. Call Randy. 423-5424...

JAN'S MOBILE STEAM CLEANING

Specializing in dry cleaning. Heavy equipment. Free estimates, guaranteed work. 324-8320 from 5-11am & 5pm...

LANDSCAPING

General work, will sod, have Kentucky Blue, 734-7228 after 5 PM...

MAGIC VALLEY CERAMIC TILE & PLASTERING

All types of ceramic tile, interior and exterior plastering, stucco and acoustic. 733-3400 or 862-3579...

PAINTING AND PAPERING

Hi! Need paint or paper? I'm good. I'm neat and I'm reliable. 734-5972...

PAINTING

Spencers Painting, interior and exterior painting, Everett job. Free estimates. 324-3640...

PAINTING

Interior-Exterior/door, Dry, taping and taping. Free estimates. 734-3395...

RAINBOW UPHOLSTERY

Let us treat your furniture with the love it deserves. Call 825-5481...

ROTO-TILLING

Evenings and weekends. Satisfaction guaranteed. 733-1183...

TURF ENGINE REPAIR

30 miles of total cycle reconditioning. Free pick-up & delivery within 30 miles of Twin Falls. 734-4417...

SPRINKLER SYSTEM INSTALLATION

Sprinkler System installation, landscaping, and concrete foundation work. S & J Construction, 324-5807...

STAINED GLASS

Stained glass and etched glass for windows, doors or mirrors. Beautiful work by local artist. Originals, designs made. Free estimates. 734-8628...

SWAP SHOP

Buying, selling, trading used merchandise and antiques. Swap Shop, 451 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, 734-3683...

VACUUM CLEANERS OF OAHU

In building a new home call us for Central Vacuum Systems. We service all makes. Vacuum Cleaners of Idaho, Corner of S. Main Ave. & Blue Lakes. 733-1027...

WELD DRILLING

Welding and industrial welds and pumps. Complete financing available. 30 years' experience. Member of National Welding Assoc. Strasser Drilling Co., William Tunnicliffe, manager. 523-1027...

YARD WORK

Lawn Installation-Mowing-Hedges. Free estimates. 733-7378...

YARD WORK

Lawn Installation-Mowing-Hedges. Free estimates. 733-7378...

ARTS & CRAFTS

1978 TOYOTA CELICA GT... 1967 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA... 1971 FORD PINTO... 1975 JEEP CHEROKEE... 1977 AMC PACER... 1977 GMC WAGONER... 1978 TOYOTA CELICA GT... 1968 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR... 1976 AMC MATADOR 4-DOOR... 1975 MERCURY COMET 2-DOOR... 1974 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP... 1978 AMC CONCORD DL...

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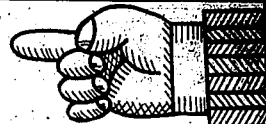
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1970 MERCURY Montego, 302 engine, automatic, 4 new tires, low miles, original owner, 734-3884 after 5 PM and weekends.
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- 127 **Autos - Oldsmobile**
1971 OLDSMOBILE 98, good shape, new tires, \$1000, 734-4451.
- 1978 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, low mileage, excellent condition, 74-4451.
- 1968 OLDS 442, 4-speed transmission, new radial tires, line condition, \$1800, 734-5154 after 6pm.
- 1968 OLDS 442, 4-speed transmission, few radial tires, line condition, \$1800, 734-5154 after 6pm.
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350 cubic inch V-8 engine, automatic transmission, tinted glass, heavy duty chassis, Auxiliary Gas Tank, Special Wheel Covers, AM Radio, Scottsdale Interior, special two tone paint. No. 8-261.

\$5860

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350 Cubic inch V-8 engine, heavy duty springs, heavy duty brakes, tinted glass, auxiliary gas tank, special two tone paint, Scottsdale Interior. No. 8-88.

\$5975

1978 MALIBU SPORT COUPE
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\$4945

1978 MONTE CARLO
Cruise control, tilt steering wheel, power steering, radial tires, tinted glass, rally wheels, vinyl roof, plus more extras. No. 8-524.

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1978 IMPALA
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, custom two tone paint, tinted glass, tilt steering wheel, digital clock, vantage appearance group radio. No. 8-396.

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<p>1972 FORD GRAN TORINO WAGON WAS \$1795 SAVE \$400 \$1395</p>	<p>1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR WAS \$1995 SAVE \$595 \$1400</p>	<p>1976 MERCURY Monarch 4-Door Was \$4995 Save \$1000 \$3995</p>	<p>1977 MERCURY Monarch Sport Coupe Was \$4795 Save \$800 \$3995</p>	<p>1974 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR WAS \$2995 SAVE \$500 \$2495</p>	<p>1972 CONTINENTAL MARK IV WAS \$3695 SAVE \$705 \$2990</p>
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1978 Monarch Sport Coupe

Beautifully equipped including 4 speed transmission and economical overdrive. Beautiful white finish and a long wearing nylon interior. A beautiful car you'll be delighted to own.

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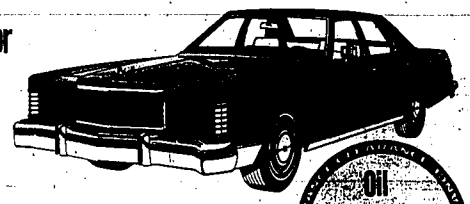
1978 Cougar XR-7

That beautiful special edition in midnight blue with chamios top. This one has bucket seats, power steering, power brakes, power seat, automatic trans., air conditioning and many other luxury items. Only 2900 miles. One of the best buys in our lot. Was Over \$81000.

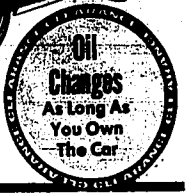
SAVE at least **\$1625...** **\$6375**

1978 Marquis 4 door

Incomparably beautiful in summer white with soft green nylon interior. Equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, white wall steel belted tires, wheel covers, windshield washer, backup lights, etc.



SAVE **\$1278** **\$5288**



1978 Zephyr Sport Hardtop

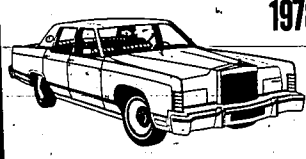
Choice of ten colors, all made especially for Theisen Motors with 4 speed transmission. Special interior. Special paint treatment.

Special Price **\$3788**

1978 Marquis Brougham

You'll appreciate the roominess of this beautiful, luxurious automobile. It's easy to see the extra value with 400 V-8 engine, 6 way power seat, power windows, cruise control, air conditioning, automatic trans. a beautiful 2 tone finish and many other extras.

SAVE **\$1553** **\$7381**



1978 Continental 4 Door

We just received the finest automobile ever made, in a beautiful sultana white finish with red nylon interior and, equipped with nearly every accessory available including all those luxury items expected on a Lincoln Continental.

SAVE **\$2363**

\$9391

1978 Honda Civic

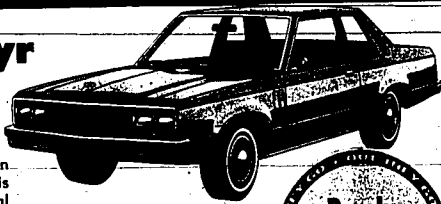
A hatchback model in smart siren red, 4 speed transmission and many other extras. Up to 44 miles per gallon E.P.A. Several other colors to choose from.



1978 Zephyr 4 Door Sedan

America's newest addition to the sporty class. This one is particularly sharp with special sport package including, bucket seats, floor mount automatic trans, power steering, AM/FM radio, beautiful 2 tone finish and much more.

Slashed 15%



\$4871



1978 Monarch E.S.S. 4 door Sedan

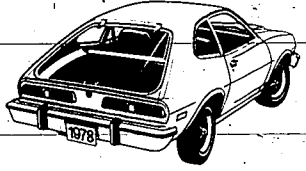
This is our finest European styled series equipped with automatic trans, air conditioning, sport suspension, steel wheels, AM/FM radio and other extras. Driven only 8,000 miles.

SAVE **\$1200**

Oil changes as long as you own the car

1978 Bobcat Runabout

Just received a new shipment in a variety of beautiful colors all made especially for Theisen Motors. Special Colors! Special Interiors!



1978 Zephyr Villager Station Wagon

Midnite blue metallic finish with deluxe fabric interior. Automatic transmission, white wall steel belted tires, power steering, radio and many other extras. Just the right size for your family.

SAVE **\$851** **\$5488**

1978 Cougar XR-7

Nothing in Cougar's class can outclass this one with its beautiful lip stick red exterior and exquisite interior treatment in white leather. Just loaded with fine luxury equipment including air conditioning and power steering, breaks and special handling package.

SAVE **\$1169** **\$5889**

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