

Idaho fields may attract Chavez, UFW

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers, after a significant farm labor law victory in Arizona, may attack Idaho's farm labor laws next, according to a UFW spokesman.

Chavez and UFW leaders recently won a federal court decision that Arizona's Agricultural Employment Relations Act is unconstitutional and Chavez said his next targets may include Idaho and Kansas.

The federal court decision may mean the UFW will begin organizing in Idaho to attack a farm labor law similar in structure to the one in Arizona, Mark Grossman, Chavez's press secretary, said.

"The decision was a vindication of the farm workers' six year struggle for the right to have a union in Arizona," Chavez said. "With the decision we can begin the process of organization in that state as well as several others which have similar laws."

He added Idaho and Kansas have laws which might come under fire in light of the Arizona decision. Such laws, he said, virtually bar organization in the fields. He said his attorneys are examining Idaho and Kansas law to determine what steps to take in those states.

Farm industry officials in Idaho predicted UFW organizers would drive up farm costs and increase the price of food in the state.

"If this would happen, it would raise the cost of production to the farmer considerably," Jesse Wilson, Jerome County Agent, said today. "The amount of labor involved probably isn't as much as in some areas of California, but some don't receive as much as our laborers."

Wilson predicted farm organizations might cause Idaho farmers problems in securing enough farm labor for field work at critical times of the year.

Most farm leaders in Idaho said they feel Idaho law is at a positive level and farm worker organizers could cause unrest among the farm community in the state.

"We feel they have a right to organize even though we have our own labor laws," Oscar Field, president of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, said. "We support Idaho's farm labor law, we work for it. I don't know what their plans are, but we want to stand where we are."

Field warned farm labor organizations could raise the cost of farm labor to Idaho farmers and create economic instability.

"If they organize and raise the wages of sugar industry people, it would make it hard to keep the industry going," Field said. "It's not likely that the industry could afford to pay higher wages. It's barely making money now. We're happy with the way things are."

Nyle Rydatch, director of commodities for the Farm Bureau, echoed Field's warning.

"We just heard about this last night and I don't really know what they have in mind," Rydatch said. "But if they want to do away with the farm labor law, we're against it. It's working well here and there's no reason to change the situation."

Chavez said the Arizona law prohibited collective bargaining and prohibited farm worker strikes by giving growers the right to an automatic 10 day cooling off period in the event of a walkout.

Jim Elgin, executive secretary of the Nysa-Nampa Beet Growers Association, fears the UFW organizers may cause unrest and possible farm labor strikes in the state.

"We don't look forward to any unrest or anything," Elgin said. "I think our wages are real good. Our minimum wage rates for agriculture in this area are \$3 an hour and piece work rates are proportionate with that. We work in small crews and I don't look forward to them coming in here."

"It must be a slow time in California," Elgin said about the possible move to Idaho. He also said he doubts there are enough "big bunches" of laborers to accommodate organizing in Idaho.



Officers live with threats

By BOB ZUCKERMAN

Times-News writer

JEROME — Police officer Dick Haynes says he is extra cautious these days.

The reason: He says somebody is planning to kill him. "Yeah, I know who, but I better not say," Haynes says.

He heard about the proposed killings from an informant, "one of the people who makes the rounds."

The informant who overheard some people discussing the plan in a bar, "has been reliable in the past," according to Haynes.

The death threat "stems from the shooting incident two to three weeks ago," Haynes says.

In that incident — an attack against the officer outside the Northern Tavern — Haynes shot and killed Ray Dilka, a Jerome worker.

A state investigation absolved Haynes of any wrongdoing, but Haynes says some people are still angry.

"I'm not doing anything I wouldn't normally do," Haynes says, but he admits he carries a gun off-duty sometimes.

The Jerome city police officer is just one of hundreds of law enforcement officials throughout the state who hear threats of all kinds in their work.

Although the reported threat against Haynes seems a little more substantial than most, it's nothing unusual, according to law enforcement officials across the state.

"It goes with the territory," says Duane Allor, Lewiston police detective captain. "Anytime you're working drugs or narcotics, rumor is going to get out that there's a contract on your life."

"Almost everyone who's worked as a police officer for two years has been threatened and asked to accept a bribe at least once," Twin Falls County Sheriff Paul Corber says. "You've got to learn to live with 'em. If you let 'em bother you, you couldn't get your job done."

Most of the threats don't amount to much.

Boise City Police detective Frank Richardson, who says he has received hundreds of threats in his 14 years on the force, estimates 90 percent of them are idle threats.

"The guy makes it because he's under the influence of alcohol or a drug, or because he's just plain mad, emotionally upset that you're bringing him in," he says. "The next day when he's feeling better he might come up to you and apologize for doing it."

But once in a long while the threat turns into action, and those are the cases that give law enforcement officials gray hairs.

The most recent documented case in Idaho involved a Lewiston man who allegedly agreed to pay \$1,000 (\$250 in advance and \$750 later) to have detective Allor killed.

Last June, a 12-member jury unanimously found the man, Ralph Otto, guilty of paying undercover officer Steve Watts \$250 to kill Allor. Otto has appealed that decision.

(Continued on p. 2)

German anti-terror effort endorsed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States could learn much from West Germany's successful efforts to cope with terrorism without destroying democracy in the process, says a U.S. defense official.

Maj. John Elliott, a Pentagon analyst, said Wednesday the West German government has dealt effectively with terrorists while keeping the public informed and winning its support.

"As we continue how to respond within the rule of law to terrorist attacks, we can take considerable encouragement from Bonn's example," he said in a statement to the Senate criminal laws and procedures subcommittee.

"It is obvious that the battle has not been

won, but the Germans are in an excellent position to continue the struggle while the terrorists have been weakened significantly."

He said a threat of terrorist attacks, such as the assassinations and kidnappings experienced by West Germany, "clearly exists" in the United States.

"The United States should begin to consider actions now to cope with such possible increase of terrorist violence," Elliott said.

The Army officer said terrorists had expected the German government to overreact with measures so repressive that they "would drive the population into

the arms of the terrorists."

Instead, he said, the reaction had been just the opposite because the governing Socialist party had reacted "cautiously" and had come up with legal measures adapted "precisely to counter terrorism."

For that reason, he said, public support was won for anti-terrorism legislation dealing with search warrants, police check points, apprehension of suspects and the conduct of defense attorneys.

He said the more moderate measures proposed by the socialists were approved by the Bundestag, the German legislative body, over "harsher measures" urged by their conservative opponents.

The adopted measures included: —Authorizing search warrants for the search of all apartments in a designated building in which police believe terrorists are hiding.

—Setting police establish checkpoints on public roads without court permission when necessary to avoid delay.

—Allowing any person who cannot prove his identity to be held for up to 12 hours while his identity is being established.

—Allowing defense attorneys to talk with suspects the terrorists only through a glass screen and excluding them from trials if there are reasonable grounds to believe they have a criminal relationship with the suspects.

Mental health care overhaul sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A special panel today told President Carter that millions of Americans are not given adequate mental health care and urged an overhaul of the services, including placing them under a national health insurance plan.

First lady Rosalynn Carter, honorary chairwoman of the President's Commission on Mental Health, presented the findings of the one-year study to her

husband during a ceremony attended by commission members.

The report, while saying improvements have been made in the care now available in the United States, added, "there are millions who remain underserved, underserved or inappropriately served."

Declaring that "far too many Americans have no access to mental health care," the panel said most of the

victims belonged to racial or ethnic minorities, the urban poor, the elderly and those with chronic mental illness.

It said 22 million Americans are over the age of 65 and up to 25 percent of older persons "have significant mental health problems."

The report found that "many who need care cannot afford" it and said "we now have a patchwork of public and private arrangements" for meeting costs.

"We firmly believe that a national health insurance program which includes providing coverage for mental health care offers the most effective means of providing adequate financing for ... all Americans," the panel said.

Recommendations included: —Providing \$50 million in federal incentives over five years to phase down large state mental hospitals in favor of services at the local level.

—Improved mental health coverage under both Medicare and Medicaid programs.

—Appropriation of at least \$75 million in the first year and \$100 million in each of the next two years for meeting approved, but unfunded community applications for federal grant programs for mental health services.

—Strenuous efforts to increase the number of minority persons in decision making positions for mental health funding and planning at federal, state and local levels.

—Increase the basic Supplemental Security Income benefit to meet the needs of persons requiring residential programs in the community; do not reduce the SSI benefit if a persons "lives in the household of another."

Plant scaffold falls, 38 workers die

WILLOW ISLAND, W.Va. (UPI) — At least 38 workmen were killed today when a scaffolding collapsed inside a huge power plant cooling tower, plunging the men between 150 and 200 feet to their deaths, state police said.

The workers were buried under tons of bricks and debris inside the 600-foot tower, which measures about 300 feet in diameter at its base.

A spokeswoman for St. Joseph's Hospital near Parkersburg said at least two or three other workmen may have been injured. Their condition was not

immediately known.

An unidentified woman, living in a trailer court near the construction site, said the scaffold collapsed and "sounded like a roll of thunder and lasted for about a minute."

A temporary morgue was set up at the Belmont Volunteer Fire Department a few miles from the scene of the disaster.

The tower, located in the Ohio River community of Willow Island, about 12 miles northeast of Parkersburg, was being built for the Pleasant Power Station owned by Monongahela Power Co., a

member of the Allegheny Power System.

The men were employed by Research-Cottrell, Inc., a subcontractor headquartered in Bound Brook, N.J. Company spokesman Philip Cocco, reached by telephone in New Jersey, said at least 40 workmen were on the scaffolding when it collapsed.

"We can confirm that there were about 40 people on the lift," said Cocco, adding that he does not know how many other persons may have been injured.

State police said as many as 60 may have been injured.

today Magic Valley



CLOUDY

April-as-usual

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MOVING SOON — Stalled SNRA program may be refueled. Page B-1.

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Artificial heart pump placed; patient lives

BOSTON (UPI) — Doctors at University Hospital have successfully implanted a temporary artificial pump in the heart of a man to give him a weak heart a rest.

A hospital spokesman called the device a "forerunner to a permanent, implantable artificial heart."

The unidentified patient was reported in critical but stable condition today, but doctors said he is first of about 20 patients to undergo the implantation and survive.

"It's impossible to predict whether he will continue to do well," Dr. Robert Berger said Wednesday. "Only time will tell."

The grapefruit-sized pump was implanted in the unidentified man's chest Friday to take over pumping chores his own ailing heart could not manage, the hospital said. The pump was removed Tuesday night once his rested heart resumed pumping on its own.

people during the past two years in medical centers in Boston and Houston, but none survived.

Berger, a heart surgeon, said the patient, who was reported to be about 60 years old, was "for practical purposes a dead man" when the device was implanted in his left ventricle, the main heart chamber.

The apparatus — known as a left ventricular assist device — consists of a ball-shaped component of plastic and metal containing two valves from a pig's heart. It is powered by pulses of helium gas fed by a tube connected to a bedside console.

Berger said the man, who suffered three previous heart attacks before the implantation, could resume an almost normal life if he continues his recovery.

"He certainly cannot go back to heavy labor," Berger said, but added, "I'm very optimistic about complete or near-complete pain relief."

Spy swap nears completion



ISRAEL'S FOREIGN MINISTER MOSHE DAYAN ... plane deal, Mideast talks his mission

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Communist lawyer and an Israeli parliamentary aide engineering the swap of a Soviet spy for an American freedom-fighter held in East Germany say they can't discuss their mission for fear of endangering the prisoners' safety.

Wolfgang Vogel, the 53-year-old East Berlin attorney who arranged the 1962 exchange of U.S. pilot Gary Powers for Soviet master spy Rudolf Ivanovich Abel, arrived in New York Wednesday accompanied by Israeli official Shabtai Kalmanowitz.

Speaking in German through an interpreter at Kennedy Airport, Vogel said he wished to "remain silent for the safety of those involved."

He also refused to comment on reports that Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky might eventually be freed from the Soviet Union as part of a larger prisoner exchange.

Kalmanowitz, an aide to Israeli Knesset member Samuel Plitko-Sharon who said earlier this week a complicated prisoner swap could involve up to 20 people, also turned aside questions.

"No names, no numbers. I'm sorry," Kalmanowitz said, shaking his hands and spreading out his arms. But then he added, "One thing is for sure — there are no discussions about Shcharansky."

Moscow claims Shcharansky worked for the CIA but President Carter has publicly denied the charge.

Vogel arrived to pick up Robert Thompson, a 42-year-old former U.S. Air Force cipher clerk sentenced in 1965 to 30 years as a Russian spy and held at Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary. Thompson will go to East Germany in exchange for Alan van Norman, a student



GERMAN LAWYER WOLFGANG VOGEL ANSWERS QUESTIONS IN NEW YORK ... Israeli aide Shabtai Kalmanowitz, right, in U.S. to carry out spy trade

from Windom, Minn., who was arrested Feb. 8, 1977, on charges of trying to smuggle an East German family to the West.

The two men arranging the tradeoff were more talkative when they left Frankfurt airport for New York. "First I represent one client and when that case is over I take another, but I have said too much already," Vogel said at the time.

Kalmanowitz, 30, who left Russia seven years ago, said in Frankfurt that he would continue to help arrange prisoner exchanges. "That's my work," Kalmanowitz said. "I want to get out of jail people who shouldn't be in it."

Vogel and Kalmanowitz were met at the airport by Rabbi Ronald Greenwald, who with Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., recently helped arranged the release of an Israeli imprisoned for 18 months in

Marist Mozambique. Greenwald said Vogel and Kalmanowitz were going to an unidentified location in Manhattan "for a rest" and they flying to Washington for a meeting with Gilman.

Earlier, Kalmanowitz said he was contemplating spy-swaps in Cuba. The United States is interested in securing the release of Lawrence Lunt, a former CIA agent serving a 30-year term in Cuba.

Big plane deal could take off

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said today Israel strongly opposes U.S. jet fighter sales to the Arabs, but would accept President Carter's Mideast arms package if Congress approves it.

The package calls for sale of 200 jet fighters to Israel, Saudi Arabia and Egypt. President Carter says Congress will have to accept the whole deal, or he will withdraw it.

Dayan held a breakfast meeting today with members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Later, the senators said they asked Dayan to clarify Israel's position on the airplane deal.

"I think that's correct, and the foreign minister went to great pains to make that clear," said Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y.

The Dayan statement to the senators about the airplane deal cleared up some confusion, which apparently reflects division within the Israeli government about whether to turn down U.S. jets in order to keep planes out of Arab hands and set a precedent for future sales to Arab states.

Dayan also discussed the stalled Mideast talks between Egypt and Israel and Javits said he was optimistic about the talks.

"I think there's a good chance that U.S.-Israel relations will take a more upbeat turn and we feel very strongly that this should be encouraged as the basic lines of agreement (in the peace negotiations) begin to emerge," said Javits.

Dayan has also opposed linking the sale

of 90 American warplanes to Israel with the 100 other planes going to Saudi Arabia and Egypt under the Middle East aircraft package proposed by the White House.

A spokesman for the Israeli embassy said Wednesday night his country "does not want to be part of a package deal."

"If as a result of this position the U.S. government will decide to punish us because of our opposition to the sale of the military planes to Saudi Arabia and Egypt and therefore not supply us our planes, then we will have to accept the punishment," the spokesman said.

Church said that the committee members told Secretary of State Cyrus Vance that the Saudi part of the plane deal was excessive.

A Senate source said an earlier Defense Department study had recommended only 40 planes to modernize the Saudi air force.

The senators also reportedly said the sale should at least be postponed until the peace negotiations in the Middle East get back on track.

In the package, Saudi Arabia is to get a total of 60 F-15s, the most advanced interceptor in the U.S. inventory. The administration has said that the package was carefully considered and that any change to any part of the package will mean that the whole proposal — including the Israeli planes — will be withdrawn.

Church said the conditions imposed by the administration are "improper and unintended by the law."

Dayan met with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance for four hours Wednesday. Dayan told reporters, "The peace negotiations and peace with Egypt" were the only items discussed in that meeting. He added, "If we had reached a conclusion, it wouldn't have been necessary to continue the meeting."

Actor Wayne heads for home

BOSTON (UPI) — Actor John Wayne, wearing a cowboy hat and looking fit, today left Massachusetts General Hospital a little more than three weeks after undergoing open heart surgery.

Wayne boarded a private jet at Logan International Airport, but stopped for a few minutes to speak to reporters and photographers near the foot of the steps of his airplane.

"I feel great," Wayne said. "I feel the best I have felt in a long time."

"I knew Boston was the cradle of liberty. I didn't know it was also the cradle of humanity," Wayne said as he boarded the steps of the sleek, white jet standing by to take him back to his home in California.

The "Duke" was operated on April 3 to replace a defective mitral valve in his heart. A team of cardiac physicians inserted a similar valve from a pig to repair Wayne's heart.

When asked — if at all — why he was frightened, Wayne answered, "Ah Hell. Sure."

Officers learn to live with threats

(Continued from p.1) Allor says he was investigating the mysterious disappearance of Otto's wife when the contract to kill him was made. Police have still not found Otto's missing wife and they suspect "our play," Allor says.

Allor says the death threats aren't new to him. He says three years ago he was involved in a case that led to the arrest of several members of a motorcycle gang. One night he came home and someone threw a dummy bomb through his living room window.

"There were no explosives in it," he says. "Just a note that read, 'See how easy it could be.'"

Magic Valley state police officers report three instances where they were threatened in recent years. An officer has been harassed by phone at home, called at a bowling alley where his life was threatened, told by a man on two separate occasions that he was going to hit him and told by a city officer that a plot to kill him had been overheard in a bar. Nothing happened in any of those cases.

How officers handle the threats is up to each officer, and whether they shirk them off or take extra precautions to ensure that they won't be hurt is also up to the officer. In Dick Haynes' case, no one knows if anything will happen.

Final votes at hand on farm aid measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional leaders are preparing for final votes on a farm aid compromise which farm bloc leaders said was less than they wanted for distressed growers but all that President Carter will sign.

The pared-down "farm bill," approved Wednesday by a Senate-House conference committee, replaces a broader package of grain and cotton support hikes and acreage-reduction programs drafted by the same panel earlier this month.

The initial bill squeaked past the Senate. But in the face of a Carter promise to veto the measure, it went down to an overwhelming 268-150 defeat in the House.

The new compromise, sponsored by House Agriculture Committee Chairman Thomas Foley, D-Wash., would give the administration discretionary power to raise support target prices for grains, cotton and rice in years in which federal acreage-reduction programs are in effect.

Carter has indicated he would accept this plan which — in practice — is expected to produce a 40-cent-a-bushel increase in the 1978 wheat support target, raising it to \$3.40 a bushel. Congressional budget experts estimated this would raise federal support payments to farmers by

up to \$600 million unless market prices advance.

Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., said the conference committee bill may come up for a final Senate vote before the end of the week. The Senate also was expected to vote soon on a \$4 billion emergency farm credit bill which cleared the House easily earlier this week.

The compromise farm support bill also included a last-minute amendment by Reps. David Bowen, D-Miss., and W.R. Poage, D-Texas, which would have the effect of raising the 1978 cotton support loan rate 4 cents a pound to 48 cents.

Backers of the plan said it was needed because a formula in current law, due to a quirk in its design, had left the 1978 rate well below levels accepted in principle by Congress last year.

Howard Hjord, the Agriculture Department's chief economist, said he could not tell immediately if the administration would accept the new cotton terms. Bowen, however, predicted flatly they would be approved.

Hjord said that in dealing with 1978 crops, the administration has agreed to the 40-cent increase in the wheat target.

Comment halted in Hearst case

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Defense lawyers and prosecutors in the Patricia Hearst case are under a gag order not to detail the results of an appeal seeking to keep her from returning to jail for her bank robbery conviction.

They emerged from a second court session in two days with U.S. District Judge William Orrick Wednesday but told waiting reporters they could not discuss the court sessions.

A packed news conference awaited word of the judge's ruling in light of the Supreme Court's refusal to hear her appeal, but Miss Hearst's lawyer, Al Johnson, said nothing.

Johnson said he would tell Miss Hearst what had happened, but that she also could not discuss the matter. However, Johnson did say he was "not displeased" by the judge's gag order because of the "sensitive and publicized nature of the case."

U.S. Attorney G. William Hunter, who heads the prosecution team, said simply: "I cannot discuss what went on in the courtroom."

The U.S. Supreme Court's order was not expected to reach the San Francisco judiciary until next week. Johnson, asked if he might then refile an appeal, said he would decide that when the court's order arrives.

Judge Orrick, who planned to leave today on a month's vacation, could revoke or reduce the sentence for Miss Hearst, who has spent 14 months in prison while awaiting trial and is free on \$1 million bail.

During her trial, Miss Hearst testified that she had acted in duress because she feared for her life as a captive of the Japanese Liberation Army — a terrorist group that kidnapped her from her Berkeley, Calif., apartment in February, 1974. Miss Hearst, who was convicted of joining her abductors in a robbery 10 weeks after she was kidnapped, was captured by the FBI in San Francisco Sept. 18, 1975, along with other living members of the SLA.

Times-News

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Big market rally shows slower pace

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market's record-setting rally is beginning to show signs of running out of gas, and Wall Street observers are not surprised.

The Dow Jones Industrial average struggled Wednesday to gain 3.38 points to 836.97 after being ahead 9 points at one time. The gain, nevertheless, put the closely watched average at the highest level since it finished at 839.57 on Nov. 28, 1977.

The Dow has climbed 94.69 points from its Feb. 28 close of 742.12, a sharp 12.5

percent advance, and this is one of the reasons brokers believe the rally may be ready to pause. Many investors appear ready to cash in on the profits or simply hang on.

Wednesday's New York Stock Exchange volume of 44,400,000 shares was the fifth heaviest turnover in the Big Board's 186-year history. It just traded the \$4,512,860 traded Feb. 28, 1978. And it was down from the \$5,000,000 traded Tuesday, the second busiest day in NYSE history.

In the past 10 sessions, more than 430.8

million shares have changed hands, an unprecedented average of 43.8 million daily. This volume has consumed billions of dollars in investor's stored up for the past year or so.

Traders bought heavily at mid-session Wednesday in response to the government's report that the nation had a \$2.78 billion March trade deficit, nearly \$2 billion less than February's record \$4.5 billion mark.

But a number of analysts said they thought the buying was unwarranted

Thursday, April 27, 1978. Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-3

Banker likes dollar
 ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) — The president of Switzerland's National Bank today affirmed his faith in the U.S. dollar as the world's reserve currency, saying it was unrealistic to think the greenback could be replaced in that role.

However, National Bank President Fritz Lutzli added, the weakness of the dollar is the biggest monetary problem facing the world.

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MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

- 1 Knit sport shirt that was 14.00 then 5.99, now 3.99
 - 1 V-neck sweater, originally 22.00 then 6.99, now 3.99
 - 2 Pullover sweaters that were 19.00 then 5.99, at 3.99
 - 3 Tapered sport shirts were 12.00 then 5.99, only 3.99
 - 4 Flared long sleeve shirts were 14.00 then 6.99, at 3.99
 - 1 Famous brand slack was 16.00 then 5.99, at 3.99
 - 1 Turtleneck sweater was 13.00 then 7.99, now only 4.99
 - 1 Knit sport shirt originally 14.00 then 9.99, now 5.99
- men's sportswear, street floor

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

- 1 Nylon boxer shorts, famous brand was 3.00, now only 1.99
 - 6 White dress shirts, long sleeve were 18.00, only 1.99
 - 2 Dress shirts, famous brand were 9.50, then 4.00
 - 1 Dress shirt, famous brand, was 9.50 then 4.66, now 2.99
 - 3 Long sleeve striped dress shirts, were 20.00 now at 2.99
 - 2 Dress shirts, famous brand, were 16.00 then 5.99 3.99
 - 1 Pinstriped dress shirt, was 15.00 then 5.99, now at 3.99
 - 1 Long sleeve dress shirt, was 15.00 then 5.00, now 3.99
 - 11 Dress shirts, tapered, were 18.00 then 5.99, now 3.99
 - 1 Dress shirt, blue solid, was 18.00 then 7.99, now 4.99
 - 7 Dress shirts, button collar, were priced 15.00, now 7.99
- men's furnishings, street floor

TIGER SHOP

- 6 Young men's denim vests were 15.00 then 3.99, now 1.99
 - 1 Button front shirt was 11.00 then 3.99, now only 1.99
 - 1 Pullover short sleeve shirt 15.00 then 6.99, now 3.99
 - 7 Carduroy shirts reduced, were 18.00 then 9.99, at 5.99
- tiger shop, street floor

LINENS AND DOMESTICS

- 3 Solid color napkins, that were 1.50 then 99¢, at 49¢
 - 2 Quilted napkins, that were 3.00 then 2.49, now 99¢
 - 4 Calendars, 1978, were priced 2.50 then 1.59, at 29¢
 - 1 Round plastic tablecloth, that was 3.99, now at 1.99
 - 1 Pair floralized size cases, were 8.50, now at 4.99
 - 1 Blue round tablecloth, that was priced 7.99, now 4.99
 - 1 Pair standard size cases, were 7.50, reduced to 4.99
 - 6 Luxor bath towels, assorted, were 10.00 — only 5.99
- linens and domestics, third floor

FASHION ACCESSORIES

- 2 Terricloth sport visors, that were 3.00 then 59¢ 29¢
 - 1 Earring, hypo-allergenic, were 5.00 then 79¢, now 49¢
 - 2 Pearl bead necklaces, were 10.00 then 99¢, only 59¢
 - 2 Matching pearl bead bracelets, were 2.50 then 99¢ 59¢
 - 1 Ladies' scarf reduced, was 10.00 then 99¢, now 59¢
 - 13 Ladies' scarfs, polyester, were 3.00 then 1.99 99¢
 - 1 Scarf, polyester, was 3.50 then 2.00, now only 99¢
 - 2 Fake pearl necklaces, were 12.00 then 1.99, now 99¢
 - 3 Scarfs, all-polyester, were 4.00 then 2.59, now 99¢
 - 19 Crochet hat & scarf sets, were 8.00 then 3.99 1.99
 - 10 Scarfs, all polyester, were 4.00 then 2.99, at 1.99
 - 3 Scarfs, polyester, were 6.00 then 3.99, now only 1.99
 - 2 Earrings, hypo-allergenic, were 3.60, now at only 1.99
 - 1 Earring, hypo-allergenic, was 4.19, reduced to 2.99
 - 1 Fake pearl necklaces, that were priced 5.00, now 2.99
 - 1 Necklace, originally 10.00 then 4.99, now only 2.99
 - 5 Hypo-allergenic earrings were priced 4.99, now 2.99
- fashion accessories, street floor

LADIES DRESSES

- 1 Pantsuit, black & yellow, was 19.99, then 5.99 3.99
 - 1 Pantsuit, green & tan, was 17.00 then 7.99, only 4.99
 - 4 Evening pantsuits, were 26.00 then 9.99, now only 5.99
 - 1 Pantsuit, cowl neck, was 26.00 then 9.99, now at 5.99
 - 1 Pantsuit, three-piece, was 19.99 then 9.99, now 6.99
 - 1 Pantsuit, dark brown, was 17.00 then 10.99, only 6.99
 - 2 Flatter sleeve dress pantsuits, were 26.00, now at 11.99
 - 5 Chiffon dresses, women's sizes 33.00 then 18.99 14.99
 - 5 Evening pantsuits, black/size were 34.00 then 22.99 14.99
 - 1 Pantsuit, border print, was 30.00 then 24.99 15.99
- ladies dresses, second floor

COSMETICS

- 7 Honey butter hand cream, were 6.50 then 4.99, now 2.99
- cosmetics, street floor

THE CUBE CLEARS

- 3 Gaucho jumpers, that were 33.00 then 8.99, now 5.99
 - 6 Long sleeveless dresses, were 12.00 then 10.99 6.99
 - 4 Oriental print dresses, were 30.00 then 10.99, at 6.99
 - 1 Drawstring waist dress, was 26.00 then 14.99, now 9.99
 - 5 Long sleeve dresses, were 36.00 then 14.99, only 9.99
 - 5 Hot pink dresses, that were 42.00 then 17.99, now 11.99
 - 3 Peasant dresses, were 36.00 then 19.99, now only 12.99
 - 3 Velvet & ribbon dresses, were 36.00 then 19.99, at 12.99
 - 2 Cowl neck dresses, were 34.00 then 19.99, now at 12.99
 - 4 Suede cloth jumpers, were 34.00 then 19.99, only 12.99
- the cube street floor

DRAPERIES

- 1 Moire decorator pillow, that was 1.99, now only 99¢
 - 2 Larch hook printed canvases, were 10.00 then 4.99 2.99
 - 2 Throw pillows, boar willow, were 5.50, now at 2.99
 - 1 Velvet pillow, that was priced at 7.99, now at 3.99
 - 1 Brown linen chair pad, that was priced at 7.99, at 3.99
 - 1 Velvet captain's chair pillow, was 14.99 then 13.49 7.99
- draperies, third floor

BATH SHOP CLEARS

- 1 Orange velour washcloth, was 1.49 then 79¢, only 49¢
 - 1 Strawberry print cloth, was 1.59 then 79¢, only 49¢
 - 1 Hibiscus washcloth, was 2.20 then 1.39, now only 49¢
 - 4 Yellow terry washcloths, were 1.60 then 1.08, at 49¢
 - 1 Yellow terry washcloth, was 2.00 then 1.29, now 99¢
 - 8 Bright color washcloths, were 2.30 then 1.49, at 99¢
 - 8 Bright fingertip towels, were 2.70, now at only 99¢
 - 6 Brown washcloths reduced, were 2.50, now only 99¢
 - 1 Velour terry washcloths, were 2.25, now at only 99¢
 - 7 Tilt pattern wash cloths, were 4.25 then 2.89 99¢
 - 1 Light blue washcloth, that was priced 2.25, only 99¢
 - 1 Yellow terrycloth washcloth, was 2.00 then 2.29 99¢
 - 6 Brown & beige washcloths, were 2.50 then 1.59 99¢
 - 1 Dark blue washcloth, was 2.00, now reduced to 99¢
 - 11 Fingertip towels, rust, were 4.00 then 2.59 99¢
 - 1 J.P. Stevens yellow washcloth, was 1.69, now only 99¢
 - 1 Lid cover, blue, was 5.50 then 1.99, now only 99¢
 - 1 Gold free-print bath curtains, were 7.00, now at 99¢
 - 15 Washcloths, rust, were 4.00 then 2.59, now only 99¢
 - 1 Strawberry print bath towel, was 3.99 then 1.99 99¢
 - 1 Orange velour hand towel, was 2.99 then 1.49, at 99¢
 - 4 Famous brand velour hand towels, were 3.29, now 1.99 99¢
 - 2 Blue velour hand towels, were priced 3.99, now at 1.99 99¢
 - 6 Blue bath towels, that were 5.00 then 3.29, now 1.99 99¢
 - 1 Yellow bath towel, terry, was 5.00 then 3.99 1.99
 - 1 Pink print bath curtains, were 7.00 then 3.19 1.99
 - 1 Rose print bath towel, was 5.00 then 2.99, now at 1.99 99¢
 - 7 Velour terry fingertip towels, were 3.79, now at 1.99 99¢
 - 10 Bone velour washcloths, were 4.50 then 3.39, at 1.99 99¢
 - 1 Hibiscus hand towel, was 5.50 then 3.59, now at 1.99 99¢
 - 4 Tullip fingertip towels, were 4.75 then 3.09, now 1.99 99¢
 - 25 Washcloths, solid colors, 5.00 then 3.29, now 1.99 99¢
 - 1 Brown & beige hand towel, was 6.00 then 3.99 1.99
 - 3 Utica velour bath towels, were 5.50, now to clear 2.99 99¢
 - 3 White velour bath towels, were priced at 5.50, now 2.99 99¢
 - 2 Bright blue hand towels, were priced at 4.75, only 2.99 99¢
 - 7 Bright blue bath towels, that were 8.00 then 5.89 2.99 99¢
 - 6 Hibiscus velour towels, were 9.00 then 6.29, now 2.99 99¢
 - 3 Beach towels reduced to clear, were priced 5.99 3.99 99¢
 - 4 Shower curtains, various, were 6.00-9.99, only 3.99 99¢
 - 1 Round yellow bath rug reduced, was priced 7.99 3.99 99¢
 - 11 Hand towels, rust, originally 10.00 then 6.59 3.99 99¢
 - 14 Hand towels, assorted, were 11.00 then 7.29, now 3.99 99¢
 - 5 Tullip print hand towels, were 9.50 then 6.29, now 3.99 99¢
 - 2 Bright blue hand towels, were priced at 6.50, now 3.99 99¢
 - 4 Brown hand towels to clear, were priced 6.50, now 3.99 99¢
 - 5 Luxor hand towels, assorted colors were 6.00, now 3.99 99¢
 - 3 Dark blue bath towels, were priced at 7.50, only 4.99 99¢
 - 1 Rust color lid cover, was 9.00 then 7.99, now at 4.99 99¢
 - 6 Velour hand towels, that were 12.50 then 7.99 at 4.99 99¢
 - 8 Tullip border bath towels, were 12.50 then 8.20 at 4.99 99¢
 - 17 Rust color bath towels, were 14.00 then 9.29, now 5.99 99¢
 - 15 Bath towels, assorted, were 15.00 then 9.99, now 5.99 99¢
 - 2 Shower curtains, were priced 19.00 then 9.49, now 6.99 99¢
 - 3 Embroidered bath towels, were 17.50 then 11.29 at 6.99 99¢
 - 4 Tarry velvet bath towels, were priced 11.50, only 6.99 99¢
 - 2 Shower curtains, that were 30.00 then 14.00, only 8.99 99¢
 - 1 Linen look shower curtain, was 25.00 then 15.99 9.99 99¢
- bath shop, third floor

INFANTS

- 30 Baby rattles, many styles were 39¢-60¢, then 19¢
 - 1 Diaper pins, card of 4, were priced at 49¢, only 2.99
 - 6 Electrical outlet safe caps, were 59¢ then 39¢, at 2.99
 - 12 Stretch nylon socks, were 75¢ then 49¢, now only 2.99
 - 1 Bottle cleaning brush, was priced at 59¢, now only 2.99
 - 5 Rubber-teething rings, that were 98¢ then 59¢, now 2.99
 - 2 Plastic play-balls, were 99¢ then 59¢, now priced 2.99
 - 1 Squeeze toy dog that was 1.25 then 59¢, now only 2.99
 - 1 Nylon baby booties, that were 1.65 then 99¢, only 2.99
 - 2 Plastic discs on chains, that were priced 1.00, at 2.99
 - 3 Clipboard & pencil toys, were 1.30 then 79¢, only 2.99
 - 17 Stretch nylon crew socks, were 85¢, reduced to only 2.99
 - 1 Knit baby booties, that were 2.95 then 99¢, only 2.99
 - 5 Waterproof baby pants, were 1.95 then 99¢, now at 2.99
 - 5 Baby teething rattles, were 1.00 then 99¢, only 2.99
 - 15 Knit crew style Sox, that were priced 80¢, now 2.99
 - 1 Ruffle trimmed cotton panties, that were 1.24, at 2.99
 - 2 Plastic trim white sock, were priced 1.00, now at 2.99
 - 1 Printed receiving blanket, was 4.00 then 2.59, at 2.99
 - 7 Knit booties, novelty, were 3.00 then 1.99, now only 2.99
 - 9 Keeps ties with bells, were 3.50 then 1.99, now at 2.99
 - 1 Knit hat with ties, was 3.00 then 1.99, to clear 2.99
 - 1 Blue doll with hat, that was 3.75 then 1.99, now only 2.99
 - 3 Toy animals, originally 3.00 then 1.99, now only 2.99
 - 5 Infant shirts with trim, were 3.50 then 1.99, at 2.99
 - 2 Snap top infant shirts, were 3.79 then 1.99, only 2.99
 - 1 Turtleneck top, pink, was 4.50 then 1.99, only 2.99
 - 3 Handkerchief print blouses, were 3.00 then 1.99, at 2.99
 - 1 Knit pants, blue, were priced 4.75 then 2.99, now 1.99 2.99
 - 10 Knit infant pants, that were 4.75 then 2.99, only 1.99 2.99
 - 3 Soft sole baby shoes, were 5.55 then 2.99, now only 1.99 2.99
 - 1 Three piece dinner set, was 6.75 then 3.99, now at 2.99
 - 3 Canvas baby shoes, were priced at 4.00, now only 1.99 2.99
 - 1 Stainless table set that originally was 5.50, now 2.99 2.99
 - 2 Snap catch jump suits, were 7.75 then 4.99, only 2.99 2.99
 - 2 Red and white knit dresses, were 9.00 then 5.97 2.99 2.99
 - 1 Footed set, one-piece, was 10.00 then 5.99, now 2.99 2.99
 - 1 Top and pant set, originally 10.00 then 5.99 at 2.99 2.99
 - 1 Snap catch jumper, that was 8.00 then 4.99, only 2.99 2.99
 - 1 Knit jump suit, originally 10.00 then 5.99, only 2.99 2.99
 - 1 Terry top and pant, that was 9.50 then 5.99, only 3.99 2.99
 - 1 Vinyl diaper bag reduced, was 10.00 then 5.99 3.99 2.99
 - 1 Crib bumper pad set, was priced at 7.00, now only 4.99 2.99
 - 1 Vinyl diaper bag, red, was 12.00 then 7.99, only 4.99 2.99
 - 1 Denim patchwork diaper bag, was 12.00 then 7.99 4.99 2.99
 - 1 Knit one piece outfit, was 13.00 then 7.99, only 4.99 2.99
 - 1 Striped zippered jump suit, was 11.00 then 7.99 4.99 2.99
 - 3 Knit baby dresses reduced, were 12.00 then 10.99 6.99 2.99
 - 3 Knit hat, sweater, bottom set, was 17.00 then 10.99 8.99 2.99
 - 1 Baby room lamp, that was 22.00 then 13.99, only 10.99 2.99
 - 2 Vinyl diaper bags, originally priced at 17.00 10.99 2.99
- infants, third floor

CHINA AND GIFT

- 4 Waterglasses reduced to clear, were 2.00, now at 49¢
 - 1 Crystal goblet, that was 3.00 then 1.99, now only 99¢
 - 1 Shape of clay vase, that was 11.00 then 7.29, now 3.99 99¢
 - 1 Divided vegetable bowl, was 11.75 then 6.89, only 3.99 99¢
 - 4 Everything novelty glasses, were 15.00 then 15.99, only 9.99 99¢
 - 4 Flowering 20-pc. sets, were 24.95 then 15.99, only 9.99 99¢
- china and gifts, third floor

SHOES REDUCED

- 1 Boy's brown oxfords, that were 12.95 then 59¢, now 2.99 99¢
 - 1 Ladies' suede-look loafer, was 12.00 then 6.99, at 3.99 99¢
 - 3 Ladies' patent loafer, were 11.90 then 6.99, now 2.99 99¢
 - 1 Ladies' suede-look loafer, was 12.00 then 7.90 4.99 99¢
 - 1 Ladies' fabric sandals, were 16.00 then 7.99, now 6.99 99¢
 - 17 Ladies' soft-sole slippers, were 16.90 then 10.99 6.99 99¢
 - 2 Ladies' black loafers, were 18.00 then 11.99, now 7.99 99¢
 - 9 Ladies' suede-look sandals, were 18.00 then 15.90 9.99 99¢
 - 2 Ladies' black loafers, were 18.00 then 15.00, now 9.99 99¢
 - 9 Ladies' brown slippers, were 24.00 then 14.90, now 9.99 99¢
 - 8 Men's slipper boot, were 36.00 then 17.00, only 11.99 99¢
 - 7 Ladies' brown slippers, were 24.00 then 15.90, now 9.99 99¢
- shoes, street floor

HANDBAGS REDUCED

- 1 Vinyl dress tote, that was 13.00 then 4.99, now 2.99 99¢
 - 26 Vinyl dress bags, were 8.00 then 5.99, now at 3.99 99¢
 - 1 Ladies' vinyl dress bag, was 12.00 then 7.99, now 4.99 99¢
 - 1 Vinyl swaggar bag, was 16.00 then 10.99, now only 6.99 99¢
 - 4 Vinyl bags, various styles, were 13.00, now only 7.99 99¢
 - 4 Ladies' dress handbags, were priced 18.99, only 11.99 99¢
 - 1 Better vinyl bag, was 23.00, reduced to clear at 14.99 99¢
- handbags, street floor

CHILDREN'S

- 6 Boy's white crew socks, were 97¢ then 29¢, now at 99¢
 - 47 Girl's novelty knee socks, were 1.35 then 59¢, at 39¢
 - 1 Boy's colored t-shirt, that was 99¢ then 49¢, now 49¢
 - 1 Girl's polka-dot shorts, were 4.00 then 99¢, now 49¢
 - 3 Girl's knit shirts, were 4.50 then 1.99, only 99¢
 - 3 Boy's pkg. of 3 t-shirts, were 3.99 then 1.99 at 99¢
 - 10 Knit patterned knee-hi sock, were 1.99, now only 99¢
 - 1 Girl's black seamless tights, were at 2.75, now only 99¢
 - 5 Girl's novelty t-shirt, were 2.99 then 1.99, now 99¢
 - 4 Girl's carduroy pants, were 5.00 then 1.99, only 99¢
 - 3 Girl's red corduroy pants, were 4.50 then 1.99 99¢
 - 4 Girl's striped top, was 5.00 then 3.99, now only 99¢
 - 7 Boy's hooded sweatshirts, were 7.00 then 3.99 at 1.99 99¢
 - 6 Girl's jeans tops, were 6.50 then 3.99, now only 1.99 99¢
 - 1 Girl's knit turtleneck, was 9.00 then 3.99, now 1.99 99¢
 - 10 Toddler safari pants, were 6.75 then 2.99, now 1.99 99¢
 - 4 Toddler elastic waist cords, were 7.00 then 3.99 1.99 99¢
 - 4 Girl's white novelty top, was 8.00 then 3.99, now 1.99 99¢
 - 1 Toddler pants, that were 6.00 then 2.99, now only 1.99 99¢
 - 26 Girl's knit tops, were 6.00 then 3.99, now only 1.99 99¢
 - 9 Girl's puff-sleeve tops, were 4.50 then 3.59 at 1.99 99¢
 - 19 Girl's stripe tops, were 5.50 then 4.39, now at 1.99 99¢
 - 1 Toddler stripe t-shirt, was 6.00 then 2.99, only 1.99 99¢
 - 1 Nylon crepe beginner's bra, was priced 3.59, now 1.99 99¢
 - 7 Boy's stripe knit shirts, were 3.50 then 2.99, now 1.99 99¢
 - 3 Boy's stripe tops, that were 6.85 then 3.99, only 1.99 99¢
 - 9 Boy's set of 3 t-shirts, were 5.50 then 2.99, at 1.99 99¢
 - 13 Boy's casual belts, that were 6.00 then 3.99, at 1.99 99¢
 - 9 Boy's casual belts, were 2.99-3.99, now at only 1.99 99¢
 - 2 Big boy's t-shirts, were 4.75 then 2.99, now only 1.99 99¢
 - 6 Girl's stripe tops, were 7.00 then 4.99, now only 2.99 99¢
 - 6 Girl's dresses, were 4.99-3.29, now reduced to only 2.99 99¢
 - 14 Turtleneck girl's tops, were 6.50 then 4.99, now 2.99 99¢
 - 23 Stripo boy's knit tops, were 7.30 then 5.99, now 2.99 99¢
 - 3 Boy's tube sock, pkg. of 6 were 6 for 5.79 6 for 2.99 99¢
 - 6 Boy's corduroy jeans, were 8.99 then 4.99, now 2.99 99¢
 - 44 Boy's pocket sleeve tops, were 6.50 then 4.99 2.99 99¢
 - 61 Pocket sleeve t-shirts, boys, 7.50 then 5.99 2.99 99¢
 - 2 Boy's number shirts, were 6.00 then 4.70, now only 2.99 99¢
 - 7 Girl's shirt & pant sets, were 10.50 then 5.79, at 2.99 99¢
 - 2 Boy's novelty t-shirts, were 6.50 then 5.19, only 2.99 99¢
 - 10 Boy's long sleeve tops, were 8.00 then 5.99, now 2.99 99¢
 - 1 Boy's stripe knit shirt, was 6.85 then 5.39, now 2.99 99¢
 - 18 Famous brand girl's tops, were 5.75 then 4.59, at 2.99 99¢
 - 4 Boy's pants, that were 6.50 then 4.99, now only 2.99 99¢
 - 3 Famous brand boy's jeans, were 8.00 then 4.99, at 2.99 99¢
 - 3 Boy's super jeans, that were 8.50 then 4.99, now 2.99 99¢
 - 20 Long sleeve girl's tops, were 6.00 then 4.99 3.99 99¢
 - 1 Famous brand girl's corduroy, were 7.49 then 4.99 3.99 99¢
 - 3 Famous brand double-knee jeans, were 6.99, now at 3.99 99¢
 - 38 Boy's safari pants, were 9.00 then 7.19, now at 3.99 99¢
 - 9 Toddler pant & shirt sets, were 9.00 then 5.99, at 3.99 99¢
 - 9 Girl's knit turtlenecks, were 6.50 then reduced to 3.99 99¢
 - 3 Elastic waist girl's jeans, were 8.00 then 6.99 3.99 99¢
 - 1 Girl's green dress, was 9.00 then 5.99, now only 3.99 99¢
 - 10 Boy's stripe shirt with collar, was 5.99, now 3.99 99¢
 - 11 Boy's toddler stripe shirt, was 8.50 then 5.99 3.99 99¢
 - 4 Toddler novelty jump suits, were 14.00 then 6.99 3.99 99¢
 - 1 Girl's pants, contrast stitch, were 6.25, now only 3.99 99¢
 - 1 Girl's long sleeve dress, was 9.00 then 5.99, only 3.99 99¢
 - 1 Girl's shirt/pant set, was 10.50 then 6.99, now 3.99 99¢
 - 12 Boy's stripe knit tops, were 8.50 then 6.99, at 3.99 99¢
 - 1 Boy's famous make cords were 12.00 then 8.99, at 4.99 99¢
 - 1 Girl's denim jeans with trim, were 8.99, now at 4.99 99¢
 - 6 Girl's denim wrap skirts, were 14.00 then 8.99 4.99 99¢
 - 9 Little girl stretch pants, were priced 9.00, now 5.99 99¢
 - 1 Girl's jogging suit, was 15.00 then 9.99, only 5.99 99¢
 - 4 Girl's rivet jeans, were 14.00 then 9.99, now at 5.99 99¢
 - 1 Girl's elastic waist jeans, was 12.00 then 8.99 5.99 99¢
 - 10 Boy's stripe cardigans, were 14.00 then 10.99 6.99 99¢
 - 1 Girl's dress, trimmed was 18.00 then 11.99, at 6.99 99¢
 - 1 Girl's corduroy pants, that were 10.75 then 8.99, at 6.99 99¢
 - 1 Girl's flowered top, that was 13.00, at only 7.99 99¢
- children's, third floor

LADIES' HOSIERY

- 8 Control-top panty hose, were 2.50 then 99¢, now 59¢
 - 1 Acrylic knit slipper, that was 5.00 then 1.99, at 99¢
- hosiery, street floor

HOME FURNISHINGS

- 13 Bag sealer storage bags, were 2.79 then 1.39, now 99¢
 - 50 Cases soap boxes, were priced 2.50, now at only 99¢
 - 2 Stainless flatware sets, were 19.99 then 17.99, at 9.99 99¢
 - 1 Stainless flatware set, was 34.99 then 17.99, only 9.99 99¢
 - 3 Stainless flatware sets, were 26.99 then 17.99, at 9.99 99¢
 - 1 Stainless flatware set, was 39.99 then 17.99, only 9.99 99¢
- home furnishings, third floor

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley

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'The Holocaust': Silence is guilt

What happened to Jose Leon?

Whether brutality is officially one of the methods used by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service is not much in doubt.
What is in very much doubt, however, is whether a specific U.S. Border Patrol officer has used brutality in carrying out his duties.

The longer the doubt lingers with the latter, the greater the impulse there is to reassess the former.

The case in question involves Jose Leon, an alleged Mexican national who is charging that a U.S. Border Patrol officer from Twin Falls violated his civil rights when making an arrest near Castleford in January. Leon says the officer repeatedly kicked and slapped him.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service has reportedly investigated the matter but it will not release details of the investigation while civil charges filed by Leon are pending against INS.

In other words, we may eventually get some of the facts surrounding the case (although the fact that the INS is, in a fashion, investigating itself does not entirely ring true with the principles of unbiased investigations) but it will take a while before we get them.

The INS may have quite logical reasons why it wants the investigation kept secret, but it seems that there are two stronger reasons present to make it public. One, Leon's attorney, J. Dee May, needs the information to prepare a thorough defense in the event the case does come to court, and, two, if the brutality charges are true, the public should be made aware of such conduct as soon as possible so it is seen that the officer responsible for such behavior is at least suspended from the Border Patrol.

If there is any doubt as to the officer's conduct, he shouldn't be carrying out his duties — and therefore put in a position where more uncalled for violence can occur — until his name is cleared... and cleared by somebody other than an INS official.

The question of the effectiveness and the degree of enforcement of the U.S. immigration laws is not at issue here. The methods of enforcement are.

One can make a case for the clamping down on the number of illegal border crossings, but the case for illegal brutality can't be made without changing the law and spirit of the U.S. Constitution and other hallowed documents of the land. This is still supposed to be a country where brutality of the type described is not condoned, but the longer the investigation of the Leon case is hidden from the public, the more the questions arise as to whether such brutality is a routine matter for the Border Patrol and such enforcement agencies.

Brutality is a serious thing. And in the United States, the public should know about it.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service is doing a disservice by not releasing what it knows about the Jose Leon case.

Health officials need to keep tabs on paraquat

There are those who are wickedly snickering these days with the news that paraquat, a herbicide used on marijuana, may be inflicting internal damage in the bodies of American marijuana smokers. After all, what better way could there be to get rid of all those Commie, hippie, fagot pot smokers?

The new "big three" in America may now be God, motherhood and paraquat.

The spreading of paraquat throughout the land may seem to be a good way to solve the marijuana problem, but there must be some other methods that would be less harmful to the personal health of the citizenry.

The paraquat question is now being bounced around from agency to agency because, quite frankly, it seemed that no one knew how to handle it. How do you legally ensure the safety of a product that is considered illegal?

The Idaho Bureau of Narcotics and Drug Enforcement claims its office is not set up to handle the testing of paraquat, and, furthermore, the question of traces of a herbicide in marijuana is not the bureau's concern. True, it is officially not their concern, but the problem should officially concern somebody in government.

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta has attempted to fill the void by becoming a national testing lab for paraquat. That's a big step in the direction, but the Department of Health, Education and Welfare must take some stonger measures to make sure a countrywide search for paraquat doesn't just fizzle out in a puff of smoke.

WASHINGTON — NBC-TV performed an enormous public service in showing a dramatic version of "The Holocaust" to a generation that wishes that they would go away. That service is being picked up by viewers distressed at the need for commercial interruption: by people who might have preferred a "pure" documentary that might have reached a fraction of the audience, and by a minority of Jews who still fly the battle flag of "don't make trouble."



The nit-picking ignores the central question driven at least into nearly half of America's homes: where the hell was the rest of the world when a part of the world was a Hell? the best way find the answer about a previous generation's lack of concern is to examine the turning-away from horror prevalent in this generation.

1. The Soviet Slave Labor Camps. A former high official of the CIA tells me that he vividly recalls a briefing of several years ago showing the extent of the Soviet slave labor program, with a map pinpointing the scores of camps in Eastern Europe and throughout the USSR. This was no guesswork: as the Soviets know, we have high-altitude photographic surveillance detailing the barracks and work areas of each one of those camps.

Not even Soviet dissidents know as much as we do about the logistics and location of all the camps. The publication of the photos and maps would hardly contribute to the spirit of detente, but it might remind the world that the Soviet system has some festering sores to hide.

2. The Slaughter in Uganda. Taking the low side of the best estimates, Idi Amin, butcher of Central Africa, has murdered at least 150,000 tribal dissidents. As a result, other leaders of Africa are slightly embarrassed but none want to say so publicly. Does the White House, so ready to undermine internal settlements in Rhodesia, publicly excoriate the murdering Amin and urge sanc-

tions to help topple him? Hardly. A U.S. company, Page Airways, sells Uganda its commercial jet aircraft and helps supply its pilots and crews, thereby helping build Amin's power. Who runs Page Airways? James Wilnot of Rochester, N.Y. Who has long been the chief fundraiser for House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill? James Wilnot. Who has been a most significant contributor to and fundraiser for the campaigns of Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, until recently chairman of the Intelligence committee, and a leading light on the transportation committee? James Wilnot. The speaker of the House — from John F. Kennedy's old district, one of the most liberal in the nation — is rarely even asked about his close association with the man who helps one of the bloodiest dictators in the world stay in power. 3. The Harassment of the Kurdish People. The Communist-supplied government of Iraq,

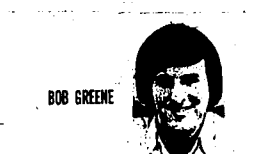
with the connivance of the Shah of Iran, has been systematically uprooting and destroying the culture of the non-Arab Kurds, who only want a degree of autonomy so as to continue their civilization. But the U.S., which secretly joined with the Shah of Iran to quash the Kurds' return for the 1975 agreement not to revolt, had washed its hands of the affair. One of the men who acquiesced in the sellout, Harold Saunders, is our newest assistant secretary of state, and will not permit the dying leader of the Kurds, General Barzani, to make a personal appeal to President Carter. 4. The Bloodbath in Cambodia. In terms of numbers of people murdered, the generation's rival to Adolf Hitler is the leader of Communist Cambodia, Pol Pot. A population of two million was death-marched out of Phnom Penh. Many of the Cambodians being killed are

of "mixed blood," marked for death because they are part Vietnamese. Where are all the people who used to march around with those "stop the killing!" signs? Unintended death does not inspire them. At the United Nations, only one ambassador — Israel's Chaim Herzog — speaks against the genocide in Cambodia. The United States ambassador Andrew Young, cannot bring himself to upset third-world colleagues by demanding investigation and condemnation of the slaughter; to the shame of this nation, he sits silent as hundreds of thousands of human beings die. Therefore, ask not how a previous generation could tolerate the murder of six million Jews; on a smaller scale, this generation is doing just dandy along those lines. The world still sees victims as pests, which should help us understand why Israelis are not about to let themselves become victims again.



Gigolos - history and current status

For some reason I have been thinking about alternative job opportunities in recent days. I have pored over list after list of occupation descriptions, and I think I have come up with the ideal solution. I have decided to become a gigolo. Since you don't hear much about gigolos here in the 1970s, I contacted the world's leading expert on gigolos, Lynn Ramsey of New York City. Miss Ramsey has spent the last year and a half traveling the world to study the history and current status of gigolos.



"Are you sure you want to be a gigolo?" Miss Ramsey said. "For most people, the word 'gigolo' conjures up an image of a silmy creature slinking around diamond-dripping matrons at society parties, a lounge lizard, a snake who is generally to be avoided." "I feel it's my calling," I said. "Very well," said Miss Ramsey. "I'll do what I can to get you started." Miss Ramsey — who has turned her scholarship into a soon-to-be-published book, "Gigolos: The World's Best Kept Men" — said that the first thing I ought to do is be familiar with what a gigolo is. "He's a man who lives off women," Miss Ramsey said. "Someone who is kept by rich women. Not necessarily by one woman, but definitely paid for and kept by women."

least give the appearance of having money. "Second, and equally important, you must be able to amuse people. You must be fun to be with. You must be a party person, very social, a good conversationalist. Because what you are becoming is a court jester for rich women. Either you have it or you don't. There are people who are fun people; it is something they are born with. Are you a fun person?" "A riot," I said. "Good," Miss Ramsey said. "Now on to the third rule. You must be very shrewd. You have to know what you want and go after it with whatever it takes. What you want is rich women to keep you, and you can't be stopped. You can't be stupid about handling women. You must really know what it is to make a woman happy. It's a talent." "Fourth, you must be idle. Free time is essential. You can't have a 9-5 job and still be ready to be seen at the right places when the opportunity strikes. You must always be available to charm women." "Fifth, you must possess a knowledge of the way society is set up. You must know who's who in society, who's really important and who isn't worth it. The real gigolo is clever enough to go after not only a woman; who can do something for him." "Sixth, you must know where the action is." "And seventh, you must be able to romance a woman. If you are a physically beautiful man it's big, but even more important than that is your ability to make a woman feel like a woman. Not necessarily to make her (feel) loved — but to make her feel adored and flattered. A good gigolo has got to do it like he means it." "How's the pay?" I said.

"For a gigolo, the pay is indirect," Miss Ramsey said. "Your woman will most likely set you up in your own apartment, where she will keep you. She will give you fringe cards at all major stores. She will buy you your clothing. She will buy you a car. She will give you spending money. But there is no salary as such. That is just not done." "Should I be ashamed of wanting to be a gigolo?" I said. "Gigolos who stay with it don't have a sense of shame," Miss Ramsey said. "You lose your shame. You are merely a gigolo, and you live with that." "Gigolos have enormous egos. They have a need to be needed. The really good ones are absolute egomaniacs who feel that the world spins around them." "Check," I said. "Where do I start?" "Palm Beach would be a good place for you," Miss Ramsey said, "because there are so many wealthy widows there. Then there is St. Tropez, Cannes, Monte Carlo, Paris, Acapulco... but it is my belief that these days, you can become a gigolo in any major city in the United States." "Women are in the right frame of mind now for gigolos to make a comeback. Gigolos were at their strongest during the periods immediately before and after the Second World War, and now the time is right again. Women want men as playthings, and there are enough rich women out there who need their egos boosted. This has something to do with the woman's movement. The need for gigolos is in the air again. Are there any other questions?" "Just one," I said. "Do I have to learn the tango?"

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Poisoned marijuana

Stirs first campus rebellion for years

BOSTON — Talk about Reifer Madness. The first issue to stir up the tenuous oatmeal of college campus indignation in years is the news of the paraquat poisoning of marijuana.

From Fred Harris' freshman government class at the University of New Mexico to graduate biophysics seminars at M.I.T., the students are angry again. As one jouniced assistant professor put it, "It's the only thing I've seen them protest in three years — outside of low grade."

Students everywhere are outraged that "their government" financed the pesticide spraying of Mexican marijuana plants. It has turned into a melting pot to give the puny issue among young people today, into which they're throwing a lot of anger, cynicism, and a strong dose of irony. The irony is simply this. The government which failed over many decades to convince the public that marijuana is dangerous finally has helped to make it dangerous.

In 1975, Nixon administration gave Mexico \$40 million to buy planes and train people to spray herbicide on poppy fields in order to kill off a major supply of heroin. On their own initiative, the Mexicans went on to more fertile fields, and sprayed marijuana with the deadly

chemical paraquat. The idea was to starve paraquat would kill off the plants, the way it helped defoliate Vietnam. But each season, the enterprising Mexican farmers harvest the stuff before it does, and ship it north. Since about 50 to 60 percent of the pot smoked in this country comes from Mexico, it is assumed

administration, which has taken a stance in current domestic marijuana legislation, has any responsibility about the Mexican program. And the answer is mixed. On March 12, HEW did issue a warning about paraquat to "consumers." But on March 28, the spraying was begun on the spring crop, with our money.

In Peter Bourne, the President's special assistant on health, states the government's position this way: "People are asking the federal government to protect them in a patently illegal act. If it's against the law, the responsibility of the government to protect its quality doesn't exist."

But no one is actually asking the government to roll up 12 neat joints and put them in an FDA-inspected cellophane package. They are complaining that the government is poisoning the stuff.

Dr. Bourne makes a second analogy, saying that "the whole area is filled with ambiguity; it gets into questions like 'should we offer health care to someone who gets into an accident going over 65 miles an hour?'" But, should we, on the other hand, give government grants to manufacture a brake system that falls at 65 miles an

hour? The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) has filed a suit against the government, and a hearing is scheduled for April 26, although it may be postponed again. In the meantime, the people doing a boffo biz are the ones running test labs on all the vials of marijuana being sent in by all the worried users.

For once, NORML is raising the health issues of smoking marijuana. As George Franhman, the assistant director, put it: "This is total reversal."

But the fact is that there are currently 45 million Americans who have smoked marijuana. Right now nine states — inhabited by a third of the population — have decriminalized it. Furthermore, in the latest Gallup polls, 70 percent of the population of those under 30 and those with a college education are in favor of decriminalizing it.

Marijuana has become a gray area of the law and an issue of debate on and off the college campus. But who is in favor of poisoning marijuana smokers? This paraquat punishment just doesn't fit the "crime."

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Letters: Times-News readers discuss dog laws, Mental Health Month, Newspaper delivery

How to save waning farm land Abandoned pups Reader says newspaper delivery good

Editor, Times-News:
New reports here tell of Burley, for example, wanting population and business growth. Apparently, agriculture isn't paying well. Farms don't employ many people the year around, and it does cost all of an acre to ship out trainloads of food and fiber.

On the other hand, growth costs also. It just doesn't pay its own way, some studies show. A Suffolk County, Long Island, N.Y., study shows that local tax collections from newly highly-urbanized housing areas fell short of even paying the education bill, much less the other bills of city, county and state government. Rep. Symms and the Mackay/Lahm Report "Solving Farmlands," Oct. 17, 1977, #1, Box 345, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Lewislat's growth has been sizeable. However, we are bonding and bonding, taxing and taxing. And why not? Does anyone think a "refugee" from some good ol' hometown 100 to 150 years old, perhaps, can pull stakes and come to Idaho to join

us for free at the prices and interest rates these days?

The answer for the empty states is to man the barricades — that is, establish those sliding funds needed to finance the cost of growth from the water department to City Hall. When a newcomer comes we must ask him for nothing up, charges and others for the sinking funds needed to pay for the expansion needed in the town to make room for such newcomers.

If a newcomer is so economically magic, how come his ol' hometown can spare him? Why are most of the ol' hometowns in debt and trouble? Did the refugee from some ol' town help make it so economically and socially bad that refugees flee? Perhaps our subsidies by way of accepting deficits really chargeable to newcomers, attracts them to the empty states. They can come to new towns and town indebtedness just for the moving. Why not let the ol' town and its debts sink or swim? Anyway, the new towns out in their environment, heritages of other kinds, and new everything for bargain rates. The old timers out in the empty states want company and...debts so...badly, they advertise for the newcomers. How sharp, we are! How sharp the newcomers!

Economist, Lewiston

Editor, Times-News:
I have a few words I would like to say to the human being who took over a very large box of mixed-breed puppies and dumped them outside the front door of the YW-YMCA with a sign "free, take one". I hope your hair falls out, your teeth rot, your hemorrhoids become the size of golf balls, you develop corns, acne and constipation.

There was no reason those puppies were allowed to be born in the first place. Since you allowed them to be born, they were your responsibility, not the Y's. People who do unkind and inhumane acts such as dumping a helpless animal, disgust me.

DONNA M. STALLEY
Twin Falls

Laws said fascist

Editor, Times-News:
I do not own a dog, but it is clear to me that if a dog catcher can apprehend a dog when it is with its master or mistress, playing and not acting in an undue manner, this would lead to many bad situations between responsible owners and the government of this city.

Further I would say that if the United States is going to battle fascist-communism throughout the world, it should try to restrain itself from fascist ordinances at home.

WILL PETERSON
Twin Falls

Editor, Times-News:
I wish to write a rebuttal to Clifford Smith's letter concerning the delivery of the newspaper. We have moved to the country six months ago but still subscribe to your paper. During the six years we lived in Twin Falls we had very little experience with "missed" papers or late papers. We were fortunate to always have great paper boys. Of course, the paper would sometimes be late due to problems with machinery, etc., or the paper boy is involved in school activities and is an hour or so later than he should be. Most people understand these things happen in every industry. We just learn to live with the little inconveniences.

We are now on a motor route and are very well taken care of by our carrier. We have never been missed.

When we lived in Twin Falls our boy was a paper boy for awhile and we found that the Times-News bent over backward to please their customers and always treated their paper boys fairly. I realize that all paper boys are not as conscientious as

they should be about their routes and sometimes shirk their responsibilities, but the good paper boy is one whose parents also take an active part in his "business" and give him a helping hand. This has to be a continuous process as the boy will tend to slack off in interest after awhile. In reading Mr. Smith's letter — It does seem that he has a problem but I doubt that it is with the Times-News. The word is halloo!!!

PAT BRADBURY
Jerome

City council reporting praised

Editor, Times-News:
We would like to express our appreciation to the Twin Falls City Council for inviting public debate on the most burning issue facing our community — dog control.

To some area residents, stronger dog control measures may be a matter of concern. However, we can't help but notice the irony in the council's decision to bring this matter into the public spotlight.

In discussing "minor" issues, (such as electing the mayor, filling a vacant council position or pending lawsuits over the incompetent management of the sewage treatment plant), our local representatives seem eager to give our "overburdened" minds a rest.

Closed and possibly illegal "executive" meetings, refusal to disclose voting results, and limiting council member participation in sewage treatment plant work sessions are only a few examples of

the city council's tendency to ignore the public interest they were elected to protect.

Perhaps these "minor" issues would not cause us concern if we could see any progress towards solving them. Instead, the only progress we've noted is another lawsuit against the city over the sewage treatment plant.

Thank you, Times-News and Chris Talkington for not allowing the council's escapades to avoid public scrutiny. It takes aggressive reporting to let the public know the truth about city administration.

It is a sad statement on freedom in America when the Twin Falls City Council, the court system, or anyone else interferes with the public's inalienable right to be informed.

LOUIS GARBRECHT
SANDY GARBRECHT
Twin Falls

Mental health drive starts

Editor, Times-News:
This May, Mental Health Month, a neighbor will be coming to your door for a contribution for the mentally ill and emotionally disturbed.

By giving what we each can afford, our community can proudly join forces with the Mental Health Association of Idaho and work to fight mental illness.

The need is tremendous:
• One out of 10 people will need help sometime in their life.

• 50 percent of all hospital beds in this country are occupied by people with mental or emotional complications.

• Children are as likely to have emotional problems as adults.

Research is helping to solve the mysteries of mental illness, and you can help with your donation to the Mental Health Association.

JEAN STOKESBERRY
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ALL OF YOUR FAVORITE BEDDING PLANTS ARE AVAILABLE:

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Gay supporters plan campaign

people Ginger insists on clean act

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Local gay leaders, upset about the repeal of the gay law ordinance in St. Paul, Minn., plan to campaign door-to-door to air support for a similar referendum May 8.

Robert W. Lewis, codirector of the Sedgewick County Homophile Alliance, who with three others lost a federal suit to prevent the referendum, said Wednesday their door-to-door project Saturday and May 6 were delayed to combat apathy, which he called the biggest problem for gay rights supporters.

four-year-old gay rights ordinance prohibiting discrimination against gays in housing, jobs, education and accommodation.

critical of Wichita Bishop David Maloney's opposition to Wichita's gay rights ordinance and would work against him in the repeal campaign.

The group said it wants to reply to a leaflet titled "Repeal the Gay Rights Ordinance" which was distributed in all Catholic churches last Sunday.

United Press International
FAMILY-FARE
If Hollywoood wants Ginger Rogers to make a comeback, it will have to clean up its act. The 66-year-old superstar of the 1930s — fresh from a sellout personal appearance season in London — says she'd love to do a movie again, but that the only film roles she's interested in these days are "far too risqué." Says she: "It really upsets me to think film producers have to make their dollars with bad language and sex. Recently I was in a play in the States and I issued an ultimatum that I would refuse to take part unless everything remotely risqué was taken out. ... Critics people congratulated me and thanked me and said, 'At last we can bring the kids to the show.'"

belonging to Diana Ross, Cher and Cicely Tyson.



GINGER ROGERS

FIRST CLASS — Any woman would want to look her best for a day at the White House, but few can afford the sort of insurance Mark Thomas has for the occasion. Miss Thomas, who has an interview on tap with First Lady Rosalynn Carter, has flown her favorite beauty consultant — Ilana Harkavi — to Washington just to help her with her makeup. Ms. Harkavi — who does her beauty business as "Il Makings" — also handles such famous faces as those

Bargain hunters snap up castoffs

LONDON (UPI) — Thousands of bargain hunters stormed into "the biggest jumble sale in the world" today to snap up Peter Sellers' pajamas and 60 tons of junk. It was a garage sale to beat all. Blance Jagger donated a dress, former Prime Minister Edward Heath a jacket. There was a pink mink bikini, a fur coat for \$130 and 147,000 square feet of castoffs from the whole nation's attic.

"We're simply overwhelmed by the amount of stuff," a spokeswoman said. "We're still sorting stuff to sell tomorrow and Saturday."

Adopted infants believed poisoned

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UPI) — A 32-year-old woman active in social work and community groups was arrested Wednesday on suspicion of poisoning her two adopted Korean infants, one of whom died.

Priscilla E. Phillips, of Terra Linda, Calif., was taken into custody following an extensive eight-week investigation by medical experts who believe she contaminated the babies' formulas, according to San Rafael Police Chief Frank Benaderet.

The investigation was launched after an undisclosed hospital informed police that a 14-month-old girl, Mindy, was sick with the same illness that a 21-month-old baby, Tia, died of on Feb. 3, 1977.

Both infants had been adopted by Mrs. Phillips and her husband, G. Stephen Phillips, a counselor at Marin County Juvenile Hall.

The first baby, Tia, was hospitalized 11 times in various bay area hospitals before she died, Benaderet said. Mindy, he said, had allegedly been fed a formula "intentionally contaminated with a sodium-based compound."

Mindy was adopted by the Phillips, who have two natural sons, nine months after Tia's death, investigators said.

Mrs. Phillips was active in community organizations and once served on the Marin County Board of Education. She was due to be honored soon by the American Association of University Women for her work in social welfare.

Chief Benaderet said his department took "great pains" during the investigation before making an arrest because the Phillips were regarded as "nice people" with responsible jobs. The woman's husband, he said, was not a suspect.

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Because if you love our fish you'll love our whole menu.
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G: General Audiences. Film contains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.
PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 12. Parents are urged to learn more about the film before deciding on rentals.
R: Restricted. Film contains adult material and may include some language. The age limit may be higher in some areas.
X: This is probably an explicit film and no one under 17 should see it. The age limit may be higher in some areas.
Motion Picture Association of America

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Frozen Concentrate
12 Oz. Can **59¢**

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12 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**

ORE-IDA TATER TOTS
2 LB. PKG. **73¢**

Caldwell man seeks post

CALDWELL — Jerry Evans of Caldwell will run for the office of state superintendent of public instruction.

Evans holds the post of deputy state superintendent and has a broad background in education.

Before taking his current post in 1975 he was superintendent of both Caldwell and Cascade school districts. He holds certificates for elementary and secondary principal and school district superintendent.

Over his 22-year career, Evans has held a number of leadership positions including state president of the Idaho Association of School Superintendents, regional president and member of the executive committee of the Idaho Education Association, and chairman of a special ad hoc committee on public school funding and district organization for the State Board of Education.

Court removes death sentence

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — Dewey Coleman, 29, of Boise, Idaho, a death row inmate at the Montana Prison since 1975, Wednesday won a State Supreme Court order vacating his death sentence for aggravated kidnapping.

The court upheld Coleman's conviction for deliberate homicide, rape and aggravated kidnapping, but remanded the case to a lower court for re-sentencing on the kidnapping and rape convictions. The decision upheld a 100-year prison sentence for the homicide conviction.

The court said the state death sentence law in effect in 1975, under which Coleman was sentenced, was unconstitutional. The state legislature repealed that law last year and wrote a new death sentence law which was unaffected by the Coleman decision.

Coleman, a black, and Dennis Nank, 28, also of Boise, were convicted of the 1974 kidnapping, rape and murder of Peggy Westad, 21, of Forysth, Mont. Nank received a 100-year prison sentence after he confessed to his part in the crime and implicated Coleman.

Funding increased

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Funds for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in Idaho Falls should increase by more than \$18 million in fiscal 1979, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, announced Wednesday.

McClure said estimates of the funding are \$80,395,000, up from 1978 funding of \$41,800,000.

The funding at the Idaho facility is based around nuclear safety research, said McClure, a member of the Nuclear Regulatory Subcommittee of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee.

He said the subcommittee increased the funding for the laboratory for safety research on high-temperature, gas-cooled reactors upon his recommendation.

It is only a modest increase in fiscal year 1979 of \$3 million. It will begin the research in an area which will most expand to sizeable proportions in coming years.

Agreement reached


NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — A tentative verbal agreement on negotiations and procedures has been reached by negotiations for the Nampa Education Association and the Nampa School District.

President Jayne Moore of the education group said Wednesday the agreement was worked out Tuesday night.

She said the tentative agreement must be signed by the chief negotiators from both sides and then taken to the teachers and the school board for ratification.

The teachers vote on the agreement is scheduled for Monday.

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- 1 Gallon Tams
- 8 roll bathroom tissue
- 12 oz. Dial Milk White deodorant
- 2-5 oz. Afta XX roll-on

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Top officials had ill health

BOISE (UPI) — The last year has been physically tough on several of Idaho's top elected officials, and it is becoming apparent good health does not necessarily run along party lines.

Two Democrats and a Republican have undergone surgery since last July while a fourth official — a Republican — is being examined for injuries sustained in a fall earlier this week.

Gov. John Evans was the first to require hospitalization when he underwent a total hip replacement July 5. He remained hospitalized about two days but returned to work within two weeks.

Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, a Republican, was next to go. He underwent surgery for removal of a ureteral obstruction April 4 and remained in the hospital for about nine days. He spent some three weeks away from his office.

Earlier this week, Superintendent of Public Instruction Roy Truby, a Democrat, had surgery for repair of cartilage damage in a knee. He suffered the injury about a month ago while jogging, and is on crutches.

The fourth Idaho official to require medical attention was Attorney General Wayne Kidwell, a Republican. He slipped on some rocks while taking pictures on a hill behind his house Monday night, injuring his back. His injuries are not believed to be serious.

Democratic Lt. Gov. Williams Murphy has remained healthy throughout all this, but he said his confidence is fading.

He attributed his good health to the fact that he leads "a good clean life," but that "I feel like the guy going into battle," he said. "Everybody gets it in the end."

Idaho high court reinstates case

BOISE (UPI) — The Supreme Court reversed a lower court decision Tuesday and remanded for further proceedings the case of an Idaho corporation seeking to eject a couple which bought land the firm contends it was leasing.

Krassell Brothers Inc. purchased cattle from Robert F. Koester in 1969, and in order to finance the purchase, secured a bank loan conditioned on their obtaining a long-term lease of pasture.

Koester agreed to lease land to Krassell with payments to be based on the number of animals pastured on the land.

But in 1975 Koester sold part of the land to Thomas Seetin who moved a mobile home onto the property. The firm filed suit to enforce the lease against Koester and eject Seetin.

The Second District Court dismissed the action saying Krassell Brothers had no obligation under the lease to pasture any animals and could therefore avoid paying rent. Consequently, the lease was void.

But the high court, in reversing, said the lower court could not conclude that the lease lacked consideration without determining whether the cattle purchase and the lease were part of the same contract.

Lower court erred

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court said Wednesday a lower court erred in declaring evidence from a man being sued for over-payment of a lease inadmissible, and ordered a new trial.

Donald E. Pitkin leased land and sold his crate manufacturing business to William Brewer, and under terms of the lease promised to supply lumber to Brewer.

But Pitkin raised his broker's commission beyond that specified in terms of the lease. Brewer paid the extra costs for more than a year before suing to recover the over-payment.

Pitkin, at his trial, offered to testify he had raised the commission because of an oral agreement entered into after the lease. The trial court held that such evidence was not permissible and did not allow it to be presented.

The supreme court said the evidence should have been allowed and ordered a new trial.

Engineer licenses awarded

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Engineering Examiners has taken action on 28 applications, and eight Idaho firms received licenses.

Idaho civil engineers receiving reciprocal licenses were Parry D. Harrison, Eagle; Thomas Paul Korpelast, Boise; and Robert C. Wamstad, Boise. Mechanical engineers include Jack E. Moon, Boise; and J. Kevin Vogel, Coeur d'Alene, while the only land surveyor was James P. Scott, Boise.

Certificates of Authorization were granted to Bradley Engineering, Idaho Falls; and Rector Engineering Co., Grangeville.

AUCTION CALENDAR

APRIL 29
SHANE RIVER AUCTION
Advertisement: April 28

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

APRIL 30
MACCORMICK & PALMER AUCTION
Advertisement: April 28
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

MAY 1
BEAVER CREEK RANCH 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
TIMES TO REMEMBER, COMPLETE ANTIQUE LIQUIDATION
Advertisement: May 2
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

MAY 6 (Evening)
BIG D ROPING CLUB ANNUAL HORSE SALE, Rupert
Advertisement: May 4
Bill Estes & Mory May Auctioneers

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

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

Russian quits UN post

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Arkady Shevchenko, the highest-ranking Soviet official at the United Nations, has formally quit his job because of "serious differences" with Communist ideology and says he will now settle in the United States.

"Shevchenko is welcome to stay," State Department spokesman John Trattner, said in Washington Wednesday.

Shevchenko, an undersecretary-general and disarmament expert, made clear in a statement that he would remain silent about his rift with Moscow because his family is in the Soviet Union and he does not wish to disturb Soviet-American relations.

Shevchenko left with \$76,000 in severance pay and benefits strictly in accordance with U.N. staff regulations, a U.N. spokesman said.

He met with Secretary General Kurt Waldheim at the United Nations Tuesday night to talk over conditions and parted after reaching "an amicable mutual agreement" on his resignation from his \$27,000-a-year post.

"I now intend to take the necessary legal steps to establish residence in the United States, where I hope to be free to lead a normal and productive life," Shevchenko said.

Trattner said the Soviet U.N. diplomat has not yet requested asylum and may not be required to do so in order to remain in the United States. He is free to stay "for a reasonable length of time," Trattner said. He did not elaborate.

The paunchy, 47-year-old diplomat rocked the United Nations on April 10 by leaving his office abruptly and announcing

he had "differences" with the Soviet government and needed a rest.

A Soviet spokesman said Shevchenko was being held against his will by "U.S. intelligence services" and Moscow de-

manded his immediate return home.

But the United States and Russia sought to avoid a public argument on the case for fear of "endangering" talks between Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Moscow.

A few days later, Shevchenko reappeared in New York accompanied by a lawyer and came on his own to see Waldheim at the United Nations.

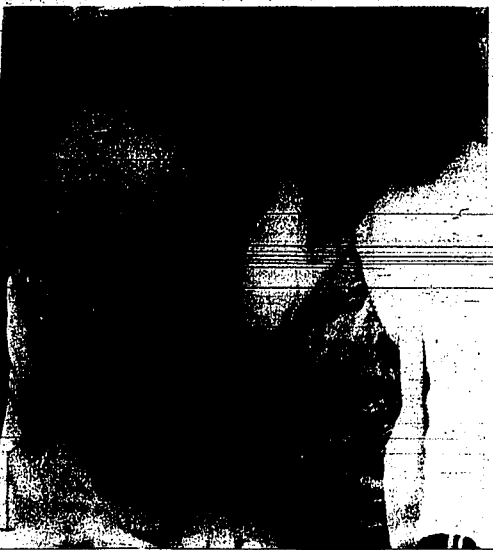
"I have refused to accept instructions from the Soviet government to go to Moscow on an official trip. I consider they have no right to give such instructions to an official of the U.N. Secretariat," the Soviet diplomat said in his statement.

"As is also known, I have serious differences of political philosophy and convictions with the present Soviet system, which have led me to the decision not to accept instructions to return to the Soviet Union."

Shevchenko jabbed at false talk that he was either a spy or a man who broke up with his wife, an alcoholic with a loose tongue or a double agent.

"Rumors and speculation about my personal life, past conduct or future intentions are most distressing," he said, and could expose his family to serious risks.

Shevchenko had no choice but to resign since his U.N. Secretariat post was one assigned to the Soviet Union.



CHARLIE PUKA WELCOMED HOME TO GLASSPORT, PA. ... signs autograph for Kimberly Pattakos

Charlie, pals swap tales at American Legion Hall

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Charlie Puka spent his first night home swapping tales with old buddies at the American Legion Hall.

But Puka, an 89-year-old retired coalminer who gave the Russian government a lesson in American feistiness, had more to tell than the other Legionnaires gathered in nearby Glassport, Pa.

Puka, a naturalized American citizen who was born in Russia's Trans-Carpathian region, spent the last eight months trapped in the Soviet Union because he was mistakenly issued a Russian passport instead of a visitor's visa.

When he finally returned home, an enthusiastic welcome was given him by residents of the tiny town along the Monongahela River below Pittsburgh.

"They got a big celebration for me. All the women are kissing me," Charlie exclaimed as well-wishers crowded around him.

"I don't know what why these people do this for me," he joked. "I didn't do nothing for the American Legion."

The Legion Post 443 members returned to Puka his faded red Legion jacket, left behind when he embarked on the Russian adventure.

"Feels good to be home," Puka told his old friends. "Those Russians thought they were smart, but I was smarter."

Puka had gone to the Soviet Union to visit his sister in the village of Velyatino whom he hadn't seen in nearly 70 years. When he was ready to leave, Soviet officials said they considered him a Russian citizen because of the passport and told him he had to stay.

Finally, on Monday the Soviet Foreign Ministry issued Puka an exit visa — eight months after his arrival. He immediately hopped in a cab and headed for Moscow Airport — 18 hours before his flight was scheduled to depart.

Back in the United States at just on Wednesday, Puka met reporters at Kennedy Airport in New York and said he still didn't understand why he was detained.

"I kept going to the Soviet and American embassies like every two days, but nothing happened," he said.

Asked what explanation Soviet authorities gave him for their refusal to let him leave the country, he said, "They don't tell me nothing."

Puka came to the United States in 1909, fought in the U.S. Army in World War I and became a U.S. citizen in 1939.

The 5-foot-2 Puka said he lost 36 pounds during his enforced stay.

"I used to weigh 170," he said, "but I didn't eat nothing but beans and potatoes."

Reforms topic

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The International Monetary Fund has called four days of committee meetings to discuss monetary reform, the weakened U.S. dollar and additional aid to developing countries faced with big trade deficits.

The IMF's Third World members — known as the Group of 24 and composed of eight representatives each from Africa, Asia and Latin America — called a meeting today and Friday prior to weekend sessions of the 20-member Interim Committee.

Both will discuss a proposal by outgoing IMF president Johannes Witteveen to reduce dollar supplies on world money markets. The idea, already approved by 80 of the IMF's 133 members, would allow member nations to exchange their surplus dollars for the IMF's Special Drawing Rights, each of which is worth \$1.22.

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After spending hours polishing a tooth — sometimes using sharkskin and finishing with endless rubbing with rough hands — the tooth was etched with a simple, sharp tool — usually a jack-knife or a nail needle. Lampblack would then be rubbed over the engraving, and later would be wiped away, leaving the pigment only in the fine lines of engraving.

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\$280⁰⁰

CR-620
35 watts per channel, 0.05% Total Harmonic Distortion and 0.05% IM Distortion, 92 dB Phone Signal to Noise ratio. FEATURE SUMMARY: Variable Loudness Control, Twin Headphone Jacks, Independent Recording and Listening Selectors, Two Tuning Meters, Three Function-Signal Quality, Signal Strength, Center Channel, FM Multi-Track, Bass/Treble/Tone Controls, Low/High Filters, Speaker Selector Switches, Mute Selector and L.E.D. Function Indicators. No more than 0.1% combined noise and distortion from 20Hz to 20kHz at any power output from 1/10th watt to full-rated power.

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CR-820
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CR-1020
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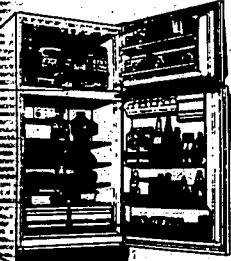
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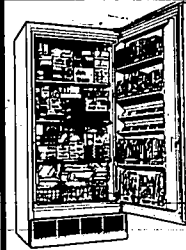


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Lance: Mr. Clean now

ATLANTA (UPI) — Without conceding any wrongdoing, former federal budget director Bert Lance agreed Wednesday not to engage in any of the banking practices that torpedooed his position in President Carter's administration.

An out-of-court agreement among Lance, the federal government and the two banks he headed before joining Carter's White House inner circle provides that Lance will update his financial statements at any banks currently extending him credit and will not borrow to finance political campaigns.

He also agreed not to overdraw his checking accounts "more than other customers are allowed, and not to 'kite' checks — a practice of covering a check at one bank with a check from another, where funds may not be on hand to cover the second check.

The National Bank of Georgia and Calhoun National Bank, where Lance was a top executive before he went to Washington, agreed to conduct an internal investigation of their lending practices and publicly report their findings. The banks also agreed to apply the same credit standards to their officers and directors as to other borrowers.

The federal complaint said that while the Calhoun bank was generally "lenient"



BANKER BERT LANCE
... consent decree signed

with all overdrafts, it extended special privileges to Lance and his family and friends. It said that in 1974 and 1975, overdrafts in Lance-related accounts ranged from \$70,000 to \$800,000 — more than 70 percent of all overdrafts owed to the bank.

When he switched to NBG, the government said, some of Lance's relatives and friends borrowed from NBG to pay overdrafts and loans at the Calhoun bank, and that "by virtue of Lance's position at NBG, he was able to transfer certain marginal loans from Calhoun to NBG, thereby relieving Calhoun of the need to write down such loans."

Lance was out of the country and unavailable for comment when his attorneys reached agreement with the Securities and Exchange Commission and the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency. The consent decree, signed by a federal judge, has the impact of an injunction forbidding Lance to engage in questionable banking practices.

The former OMB chief, still a close friend and unpaid advisor to the president, issued a statement from his office in Calhoun saying "no depositors at either bank ever lost a cent as a result of these credit policies," which he said were common in banking circles.

Chrysler red ink deeper

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. officials blame slack sales and rising costs for a record \$119.8 million first-quarter loss and say price increases may be needed to keep the company from sinking further into the red.

The announcement Wednesday of Chrysler's second consecutive money-losing quarter came one day after the industry's leader, General Motors Corp., reported inflation-eroded profits of \$870 million. Ford Motor Co. was expected to report first quarter earnings today.

The No. 3 automaker's loss surpassed a \$116.9 million setback in the first quarter of 1975 when Chrysler and other domestic car firms, stung by the recession, were offering cash rebates to boost car sales.

Chrysler Chairman John Riccardo and President Eugene Chaffero, who predicted a first quarter setback in January, said high production costs associated with the late introduction of the new Dodge Omni and Plymouth Horizon subcompacts, lower sales and inflationary pressures took a toll "sufficiently worse than what we had expected."

"The weather was certainly a factor and we did not gain back the momentum as



JOHN RICCARDO
... sales off, costs up

fast as I thought we would," Riccardo said. "It forced us to slip a quarter, so to speak."

He said price increases may be needed to pull the company out of the downturn, but they would be "set on a good competitive basis. However, I don't foresee any increases at the moment."

Last week, Chrysler raised the price of its Omni and Horizon models by an average 2.8 percent, following the lead of foreign carmakers who have raised prices due to international monetary fluctuations.

The record first quarter loss, though lower than some analysts had predicted, followed a \$49.7 million setback in the final quarter of 1977 and compared with a net profit of \$75.4 million in the first quarter a year ago.

Chrysler's worldwide sales for the quarter totaled \$4 billion, the same as in the first quarter last year. However, unit sales were 719,665, down from 769,725 a year ago.

The negative earnings figured to minus \$1.98 per share, compared with profits of \$1.25 a share in the 1977 first quarter.

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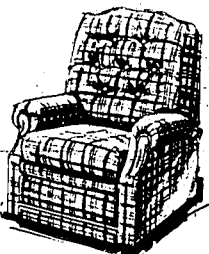
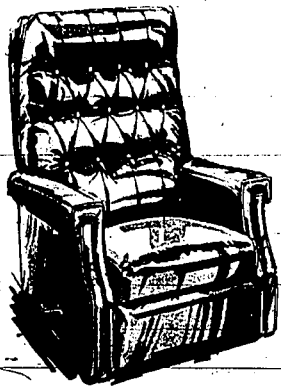
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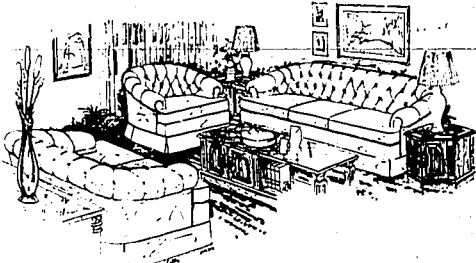
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Bombing suspects sought



GRENADE SURVIVOR LEAVES BUS
... two Germans slain in Israel

By United Press International
Israeli security forces today sealed off the center of the occupied West Bank town of Nablus, keeping residents indoors while they searched for suspects in the bombing of a West German tour bus that killed two people and wounded six.
Security forces arrested several curfew violators but had no suspects in the bombing, military sources said.
The curfew was lifted just long enough to permit laborers to go to work in Israel and on the West Bank of the Jordan River, the sources said.

The attack on the bus marked the first terrorist attack on Israel or its occupied territories since 11 guerrillas landed by sea and killed 37 people in the seizure of a tourist bus on the Tel Aviv-Haifa highway March 11. That attack provoked the Israeli invasion of southern Lebanon.

In Egypt, authorities announced they had smashed an international terrorist ring that had planned to sabotage last December's Cairo peace conference by attacking the Egyptian and Israeli delegates.

Egyptian officials said the group had links with both the Red Brigades kidnapers of ex-Italian premier Aldo Moro and the late "Godfather" of Palestinian terrorism, Yassir Arafat.
The latest terrorist attack in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of Jordan was directed against a busload of German students who had volunteered to work in Israel as penance for Nazi-war crimes.

Officials said a grenade was either tossed into the bus or planted inside and rigged to explode. It exploded while the bus was parked in the main square of Nablus, which has been a focus of protest against Israeli occupation.

Two members of the group, Susan Zahn, 20, and Christos Greber, 19, were killed and six others injured.

In another development, some 2,500 members of the new "Peace Now" movement formed a 12-mile-long human chain along a highway leading to Prime Minister Menachem Begin's office Wednesday to protest his refusal to make more territorial concessions in exchange for a peace agreement with Egypt.

The protesters, who claimed to have 60,000 supporters, passed a giant poster-letter addressed to Begin from hand-to-hand until it reached Begin's office, where a secretary accepted it.



TAKEO FUKUDA
... off to Washington

Energy top agenda item

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda said today he will make a strong appeal to President Carter next week to get weak to get Congressional approval of the U.S. administration's energy bill.

Fukuda, speaking at a news conference, also said he will tell Carter of Japan's intention to reduce its huge current account surplus as a means to stabilize the falling dollar.

The conservative, 73-year-old statesman is scheduled to leave for Washington Sunday for talks with Carter at the White House May 3.

"I will appeal strongly to (President Carter) that his energy bill be passed at all cost," Fukuda said.

He said that if the United States continues to suffer a "large deficit" in its international balance of payments, "the world economy will remain in confusion."

Fukuda said he believed President Carter was right in trying to get Congressional approval of the energy bill in order to reduce American imports of oil.

The prime ministers said that his talks with Carter will be centered on the world situation, including Middle Eastern problems and America's role in Asia, rather than bilateral U.S.-Japanese trade problems.

Woman hijacker draws long prison sentence

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — A Somali court has sentenced a woman terrorist to 20 years imprisonment for hijacking a West German airliner to Mogadishu and killing its pilot. Somali officials said there could be no appeal.

The terrorist, Soraya Ansari, was the sole survivor from a band of four hijackers shot when West German commandos stormed aboard the Lufthansa Boeing 727 jet and freed 86 hostages after it was

commandeered to Somalia last October.

An announcement by the Somali news agency Wednesday said the national security court in Mogadishu Tuesday night convicted Miss Ansari of air piracy and sentenced her to 20 years imprisonment.

A Somali official reached from Nairobi said the sentence could not be appealed and that it was likely that Miss Ansari, a Pakistani in her early 20s, had begun serving her sentence at Mogadishu's central prison.

Miss Ansari, who achieved a grim notoriety by raising a bloodied hand in a victory salute to photographers as she was being carried away from the plane, was not heard from for several months after the hijacking, sparking speculation that the Somali had secretly freed her.

Somali officials said later that she had been badly wounded and had required intensive hospital care before she was fit to stand trial.

Arms accord still far off

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko says Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's strategic arms limitation talks in Moscow last week resulted in some progress, but a lot of work lies ahead before a new treaty can be signed.

"I would say that on some questions there is progress," Gromyko told an interviewer in Sofia, Bulgaria. "In this sense the talks were useful."

"Today the situation is better than it was three or four days ago, before the talks, but there is still no ready agreement. Much work still has to be done before an agreement is concluded."

The official Soviet news agency Tass said Gromyko answered questions for the Bulgarian news agency BTA.

"We Soviet leaders would like to express the hope — and we have said so on this occasion to the U.S. secretary of state — that in the long run accord will be reached."

"But there is another side on which a lot depends and which is not always acting objectively and at times strives for unilateral advantages, whereas we are against unilateral advantages."

"We stand for an honest, good, bilaterally acceptable (SALT) agreement," Gromyko said.

Gromyko said the latest Western proposal at the Vienna talks on mutual armed forces reductions in Central Europe was another example of the other side seeking unilateral advantages.

Afghanis revolt

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Afghan soldiers today opened fire on the presidential palace and the interior ministry in Kabul in an apparent coup attempt against the government of President Mohammad Daoud, diplomatic reports said.

Diplomats in New Delhi said they received reports that soldiers and security forces inside the Afghanistan presidential compound and the interior ministry were returning the fire.

They said the reports told of bodies lying on the ground in the area of heavy fighting. The number dead was not specified.

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Israelis find ancient treasure, tomb

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli troops have unearthed an archaeological treasure trove in south Lebanon and taken the contents to Israel, according to accounts today from witnesses and Beirut newspapers.

But Lebanese authorities reacted to the reports with caution, saying the exact nature of the alleged find must be known before filing any complaint to the United Nations.

Travelers reaching Tyre from Israeli-

held territory said the Israelis accidentally turned up an ancient tomb filled with gold, silver and brass objects, as well as statuettes and pottery.

The incident occurred Tuesday at Hannanuyeh, about 5 miles southeast of Tyre, near a location known as the "Tomb of Hiram," the travelers said.

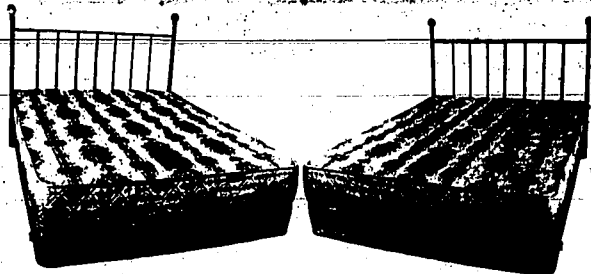
Beirut newspaper reports indicated the Israelis routinely were using bulldozers to throw up earthworks and fortify a military position when the discovery was made.

Israeli archaeologists were flown in to examine the find.

The newspapers said Israeli soldiers stood guard as the experts examined the burial site and after several hours villagers saw the antiquities loaded onto a military helicopter, which then flew south toward the Israeli border.

The newspaper and witness reports said the discovery dated from the era of Hiram, a powerful Phoenician king of Tyre, who ruled in the 10th century B.C.

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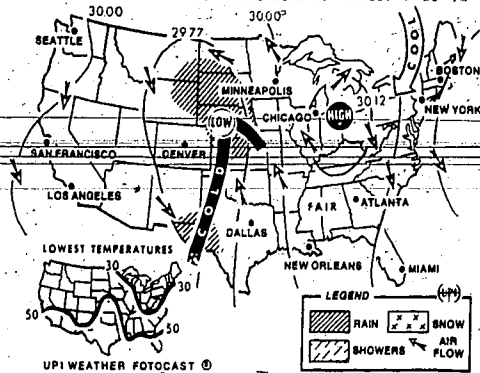
• BANKCARDS WELCOME

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Aberdeen	59	33	.04
Boise	59	48	.14
Buhl	55	39	.10
Burley	59	39	.03
Castelford	60	38	.15
Emmett	58	45	.28
Grangeville	64	47	.05
Goodlet	57	42	.19
Grangeville	55	43	1.60
Hagerman	60	41	.18
Halley	50	30	.10
Homedale	68	47	.61
Idaho Falls	54	37	.46
Jerome	57	34	.03
Kimberly	55	37	.02
Kuna	60	45	.18
Lewiston	68	53	.62
McCall	55	35	.70
Mtn. Home	54	44	.27
Parma	60	46	.37
Pocatello	60	36	.26
Preston	57	34	.03
Rupert	59	37	.01
Salmon	58
Shoshone	53	31	.02
Wendell	48	40	.15
Yellowstone	49	27	.03

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 AM EST 4-28-78



National Temperatures

By United Press International

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albany	62	33	...
Albuquerque	86	47	...
Atlanta	51	38	...
Bakersfield	71	53	.02
Bismarck	66	47	...
Boise	59	47	.14
Boston	59	46	...
Brownsville	82	51	...
Buffalo	58	35	...
Charlotte	64	40	...
Chicago	58	38	...
Cincinnati	64	40	...
Cleveland	58	34	...
Dallas	73	47	...
Denver	77	50	...
Des Moines	66	41	...
Detroit	66	38	...
Duluth	65	36	...
Eureka	60	50	...
Fairbanks	57	33	.01
Fresno	71	50	...
Helena	66	47	.23
Honolulu	82	73	...
Indianapolis	68	40	...
Kansas City	66	48	...
Las Vegas	76	52	...
Las Vegas	67	53	...
Louisville	68	43	...
Los Angeles	71	49	...
Memphis	71	49	...
Miami	86	62	...
Milwaukee	50	40	...
Minneapolis	71	38	...
New Orleans	76	59	...
New York	60	48	...
North Platte	69	48	...
Oakland	66	37	...
Oklahoma City	73	45	...
Omaha	64	48	...
Palm Springs	83	54	...
Paso Robles	83	54	...
Philadelphia	54	46	...
Phoenix	89
Pittsburgh	64	45	...
Portland, Me.	61	33	...
Portland, Ore.	56	50	...

Winds, partly cloudy skies remain

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert Area:
Decreasing cloudiness and shower activity tonight, becoming partly cloudy Friday with continuing shower activity tonight, becoming partly cloudy and windy Friday. Overnight lows 25 to 35 degrees and high temperatures Friday will be 60 to 65 degrees.

Saturday's outlook is for dry and slightly warmer. Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley: Decreasing cloudiness and shower activity tonight, becoming partly cloudy and windy Friday. Overnight lows 25 to 35 degrees and high temperatures Friday in the 50s. Saturday's outlook is for

partly cloudy.

Twin Falls Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	57	40	.08
Last Year	62	47	...
Normal	67	37	...
Soil Temp.	59	49	...
Pan Evap. Rate

An upper-level low pressure system over Pocatello this morning is moving slowly eastward. Circulating around this system is moist unstable air which is producing considerable cloudiness and rain across the state. Rainfall totals in the Magic Valley this morning ranged from .01 of an inch at Rupert to .18 of an inch at Hagerman.

Price setup cuts gas supplies

NEW YORK (UPI)—The current natural gas shortage in the United States is completely artificial and results from the two-tier price system, says Chairman Victor D. Alhadeff of ENI Exploration Co., a member of the Italian-controlled ENI group. Alhadeff said he is convinced there is at least two trillion cubic feet of surplus natural gas in the ground in Texas alone. But he said the two-tier pricing system charges 50 cents a marketing unit more for gas sold in interstate commerce than for gas sold inside the state depresses output. And, he said, this perpetuates the "rationing" of gas.

Ideally, Alhadeff said, total abolition of regulation of gas prices would solve the problem, but it is unrealistic to hope for this in view of the vested interest in regulation of the Department of Energy with its \$10-billion budget. He said the two-tier system could be abolished, however, and if this happened, within a matter of months the surplus of gas in Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma would begin flowing into the eastern markets. Even under the handicap of the two-tier pricing system, Alhadeff said domestic drilling for gas has increased enormously in the recent past from 25,000 wells in 1971 to 48,000 last year.

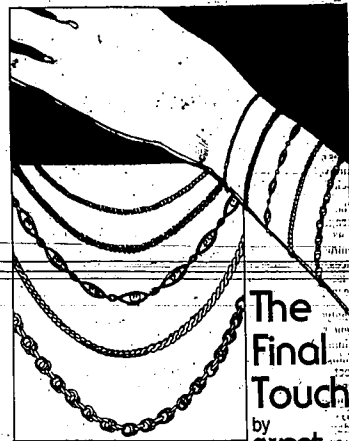
Changes in mining laws opposed

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI)—Businessmen in the mining communities of Kellogg and Wallace, Idaho, have passed a resolution requesting the Idaho congressional delegation to oppose passage of revisions to the existing general mining law. The action would stand at least until a thorough evaluation of long-range effects of the proposed legislation on the nation's mineral industry can be undertaken. The resolution asks Congress to retain the present mining law and says the law has developed favorably through statutory amendments, judicial construction, and administrative

procedure in the 106 years since it was passed. The two bills proposing the resolution: —Establish a leasing system for mineral exploration and mine development on federal lands administered at the discretion of the secretary of interior, abolish present mining laws, and impose arbitrary time limits on exploration, development, and production. —Eliminate existing unpatented mining claims, cause the forfeiture of extralateral rights pertaining to such claims, and increase the annual work requirements. Both bills are pending before the House of Representatives.

Four Ford stockholders sue company

NEW YORK (UPI)—Four Ford Motor Co. stockholders filed a \$50 million lawsuit charging board chairman Henry Ford II with accepting \$750,000 in "kickbacks" from the Canteen Corp. vending machine firm. The suit, filed Tuesday in state Supreme Court in New York City by attorney Roy M. Cohn, demanded the return of the \$992,000 salary Ford drew in 1977 because of mismanagement. The suit charged that Ford gave Canteen exclusive vending machine rights at company offices and factories in exchange for \$750,000 in kickbacks. Also named in the suit are 19 other directors and officers and the company itself. The suit charged the defendants with participating in an "illegal and fraudulent conspiracy" to divert the assets of the company to themselves or their associates. It cited Ford himself with 10 years of taking company money for his own use. Company officials said, "The complaint is filled with untruths, inaccuracies and distortions and the allegations of impropriety contained in it are totally without merit." The suit, which demands a total of \$50 million in damages, was filed on behalf of four stockholders who are siblings — T. Sean Bolan, Douglas Bolan, Mary Bolan and Jacqueline Bolan.



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Gooding County	7,092 readers
Jerome County	10,588 readers
Minidoka County	5,317 readers
Lincoln County	2,332 readers

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Stocks at Midday

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

The Dow Jones industrial average was of 1,035 points, 15.63 points lower after the opening. December led advances, 893 to 145, another low price issue crossing the NYSE tape in the early going.

Analysts said the market's recent record-setting rally is beginning to show signs of running out of gas. And Wall Street observers are not surprised. Profit taking trimmed a 6-point rise from an early Dow advance Wednesday and halved a 15-point advance the session before.

The Dow has climbed 91.66 points from its Feb. 22 close of 1,043.18, a sharp 13.5 percent advance, and this is one of the reasons brokers believe the rally may be ready to pause. Many investors appear ready to cash-in on the profits or simply hang on.

Traders bought heavily at midsession Wednesday in response to the government's report that the nation had a \$2.78 billion March trade deficit, nearly \$2 billion less than February's record \$4.5 billion mark.

But a number of analysts say they thought the buying was unwarranted because traders ignored the fact that the \$9.68 billion first-quarter deficit was much higher than the \$4.21 billion recorded in the same period in 1977. Last year's trade deficit was a record.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock prices for various companies including IBM, AT&T, and others.

Valley beans

Great Northerns: average 5.00; 4 dealers at 18.00; 6 dealers at 17.00. Pinots: 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. Idaho pinos: average 13.00; 12 dealers at 13.00. R.L. kidney: average 30.00; 1 dealer at 30.00. Quotations represent offerings of reported dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Market steady. 100 lb. sacks washed U.S. 1A unless otherwise stated. Colorado Round Reds 7.00, 2 1/2-3 1/2 inch 7.00-8.00, 30 lb. 2 1/2-3 1/2 inch 4.25. Firm bag 5 10-lb. baled 3.75-4.50, 10 lb. U.S. 2A loose 1.20; Russets 7.25; U.S. 2A 5.00, firm bag 5 10-lb. baled 3.75-4.50, 20 lb. U.S. 2A 1.20; Idaho Russets 11.25-12.00, 10 lb. minimum 11.00-11.75, 2 cartons 7.00, 80s and 90s 7.50-7.75, 100s 6.50-7.50. North Dakota Round Reds 2 1/2-3 1/2 inch 6.50. New Florida-Round-Reds-Size-A 7.00.

Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Utah, Idaho and eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales Wednesday: Trade at area feedlots very slow; most interests taking a wait-and-see attitude; no new sales, slaughter steers or heifers continued. Feeder cattle, few sales firm; couple loads choice 800 lb. warmed-up steers for immediate delivery; 5400: Sold for delivery in September, choice few pairs 850-860; 61-60; heifer calves 700-740; 46-00. For October delivery, choice 700 lb steers, 50.50; 470 lb heifers, 51.00. OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 4,800; butchers 75, instances 1,000, higher; No 1-2 200-240 lb 46.75-47.00; No 1-3 200-240 lb 46.50-46.75, 240-280 lb 45.50-46.50; No 2 350-280 lb 44.75-45.75, 280-300 lb 44.00-45.00; No 3 300-375 lb 43.50-44.00; cows 25-50, instances 75; higher; 325-350 lb steers and heifers steady to 25 higher; many sales steady to firm; cows steady to 50 lower, instances 75-100 off; 2 loads choice with end prime 115.3. Magnesium, 90-6 percent, ingot 101.00 lb. Manganese, 69.9 percent boxed regular 37.00 c/b. Mercury, \$149.00-\$155.00 76 lb. flask. Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont., \$2.10 lb. Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine producer \$205.00-\$220.00; dealer's approx. \$208.50-\$200.00 per troy ounce. Steel, No. 1 heavy melt scrap-Pittsburgh \$78.00-77.00 per ton (consumer buying price); Am. Met. Mkt. composite scrap price \$75.50 per ton. Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. ex-stock price \$18.00 c/b. Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. alloyer price (H-Red), 98.8 minimum purity \$13.90 per lb. Zinc, prime western, U.S. 23.00 c/b.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund performance and prices for various funds like Fidelity, American Mutual, etc.

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Wednesday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication: Aluminum, primary, 99.5 percent pure plus 50 lb. ingots 53.00 c/b. Antimony, domestic, 99 1/2 percent pure, f.o.b. Laredo, Texas, bulk 175.00 c/b. Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. \$4.25 c/b. Lead, common, U.S. primary producers \$3.00 c/b; U.S. non-primary (secondary) producers \$3.00 c/b. Magnesium, 90-6 percent, ingot 101.00 lb. Manganese, 69.9 percent boxed regular 37.00 c/b. Mercury, \$149.00-\$155.00 76 lb. flask. Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont., \$2.10 lb. Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine producer \$205.00-\$220.00; dealer's approx. \$208.50-\$200.00 per troy ounce. Steel, No. 1 heavy melt scrap-Pittsburgh \$78.00-77.00 per ton (consumer buying price); Am. Met. Mkt. composite scrap price \$75.50 per ton. Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. ex-stock price \$18.00 c/b. Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. alloyer price (H-Red), 98.8 minimum purity \$13.90 per lb. Zinc, prime western, U.S. 23.00 c/b.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Eggs: prices paid to delivery weaker. Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered): extra large 55-58; large 52-54; mediums 47-49.

WORM SEMINAR... Friday, April 28th 7-9 pm BLUE LAKES INN TWIN FALLS. Sponsored by "M&S WORMS FOR PROFIT" representing Long's Long-Life Wormery Eugene, Oregon

Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 2.35; barley 4.25, oats 4.38, mixed grains 4.18. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association Inc. daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

When it comes to carpet... if you want quality and price, come and get the details regarding this new plan... MOHAWK CARPET COLOR CENTER

Table of commodity futures prices for various goods like wheat, corn, soybeans, etc.

We have signed the agreement to become a member of this National Plan — and ask that you come in soon and see why it's important to you — It means big savings to our customers when buying Mohawk Carpet.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Wednesday: London Morning fixing 168.10 up 0.45. Afternoon fixing 168.90 up 1.25. Paris (free market) 168.15 down 0.35. Frankfurt 168.49 down 0.10. Zurich 168.875 up 0.75. New York Handy and Harman, 169.25 up 1.35. Engelhard, base price for refining settling and un-

- Here are some of the reasons: 1. We buy for less as a Color Center Dealer. 2. We eliminate a huge investment by not carrying a roll inventory. 3. We eliminate large areas needed to display roll stock. 4. We eliminate continual markdowns in remnants, roll ends and rolls that don't sell. 5. Because of these reasons we sell with just a small commission — not a mark up like other departments.

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. Bid Ask Bank of Amer. 24.00 24.88 1st. Sec. 24.00 25.00 Ida. Pwr. Ftd. 43.00 45.00 Intern. Gas. 15.25 15.75 Kellwood 21.66 Long Fibre 180.00 195.00 Pac. St. Life 2.75 3.00 Sierra Life 1.75 1.00 Qualex 10 13

Commodity Futures 11 a.m. Today

Table of commodity futures prices for various goods like wheat, corn, soybeans, etc.

MOHAWK CARPET COLOR CENTER. We have signed the agreement to become a member of this National Plan... Here are some of the reasons: 1. We buy for less as a Color Center Dealer. 2. We eliminate a huge investment by not carrying a roll inventory. 3. We eliminate large areas needed to display roll stock. 4. We eliminate continual markdowns in remnants, roll ends and rolls that don't sell. 5. Because of these reasons we sell with just a small commission — not a mark up like other departments. Under this new program we offer America's finest Carpet line, Mohawk for less than ordinary carpet. We will be happy to come to your home with samples anywhere in Magic Valley — without obligation. We also have full decorator services. Terms of Course. Magic Valley's Home Makers since 1944 striving for complete satisfaction with each customer.

Futures markets sag late in day

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
 CHICAGO — Late weakening left the commodity futures market mostly lower Wednesday.
 Commodity News Service said Maine potatoes settled 4 cents lower, to 11 cents higher on a turnover of 1,374 cars in a dull trade. Old crop May was off 4 cents at 4.80 per hundredweight with the market waiting for holdouts to liquidate. Supplies are more than ample to meet current demand.
 May western russets finished 2 cents higher at 7.40 cwt.
 Nearby live cattle closed firm, up 1 to 1.15 points, while deferred were a little lower, off 1/2 to 3/4 points. Lack of direction left trading locally dominated.
 Live hogs closed mixed, mostly 2 to 20 points lower with July the only contract to settle higher. It was up 12 points at 51.97. Nearby June was down under pressure from bear spreading.
 Pork bellies broke late, leaving settling prices sharply lower at 112 to 180 points off. An out of town storage report was larger than expected, and was interpreted as bearish by the trade.
 Wheat closed 4 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents easier with May showing the most weakness as longs liquidated ahead of the first notice day for deliveries. July moved off the lows with new long positions being established in that month.
 Corn absorbed early hedge type offerings and held to the higher side until waning in the beige complex started speculative selling. Despite some day trade short covering prices settled 3/4 to 5/8 cents lower.
 Soybeans ran out of support at midday and traders sold off long positions, taking prices 8 to 12 cents lower at the close. May ended under 7.00 for the second time this week. Meal ended off 3.20 to 30 cents and oil was 7 points lower to 15 points higher.
 New York Sugar 11 ended 13 to 17 points higher, on the day's high, after a trade of 6,880 lots.
 New York Comex silver withstood late selling to close 290 to 330 points higher on a trade of 8,000 contracts.
 New York Comex gold closed 80 to 100 points higher after maintaining a steady performance after announcement of the United States trade deficit.

Now You Know

Eleven years ago, the Federal revenues closed down about 6,000 moonshine stills. Last year, they only raided 481. A client asks what's responsible for this dramatic decrease in the backwoods seepage of corn liquor. Better booze on the legal market maybe. Who knows? Also, word is spreading among the onetime buyers that much white lightning contains lead poisons, that might explain it.
 If you want to get rid of black heel marks, try a pencil eraser. That works, too.

Idaho highway funds add up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure said today Idaho probably will receive more than \$96 million in federal transportation money during the 1979 and 1980 fiscal years.
 McClure, a member of the transportation subcommittee of the Environment and Public Works Committee, said final mark-up of the 1979 and 1980 authorization bill includes more than \$48 million each year for the state.
 Idaho is expected to receive \$19.2 million for construction and rehabilitation on the interstate highway system, \$26 million for other federal aid transportation systems, and \$3.6 million for safety projects during each year.

Hansen backs sugar supply measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen said Wednesday he will join with other congressmen to formulate legislation ensuring American consumers an adequate supply of sugar at prices which are stable and fair to domestic producers.
 Hansen said the legislation, called the Sugar Stabilization Act of 1978, "will protect consumers and producers alike from the frantic ups and downs that have characterized world sugar prices."
 "While the administration has made a firm commitment to maintaining a viable sugar industry for the benefit of consumers and producers alike, the president has been less than responsive to taking the strong steps necessary to achieve this purpose," he said.
 "It's through implementation of this pact between the world's sugar importing and exporting nations that they rest their hopes of achieving stability in sugar prices and supplies."

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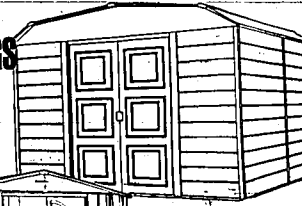
Alyssums, Agertums, Dahlias, Marigolds, Dianthus, Snapdragon, Cocksfoot, Broccoli, Brussel Sprouts, Etc.

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Weather-tite, water-resistant construction of galvanized steel with Perma-Plate finish. Pre-fabricated with wide door openings and little or no maintenance.

10' x 10'	10' x 9'	10' x 5'
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With Power Reverse Features 26" tilling width; 16 bolo lines. Throttle-stop, drive and reverse controls mounted on console handle. Quick-release lock-on depth stick; pivots 45° either side — holds tiller on slopes. 5C-8.



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 GARDEN SPADE Dynamite spade performed by gardeners. Strong 1-piece top; forged steel blade best treated for extra strength. Turned steps for easy action. No. CSNCS \$7⁴⁴	 "WARREN" CULTIVATOR HOE Use point down for furrowing; point up for hilling. Smooth Fire-Hardened handle. No. W7H \$9⁴⁹	 TOOL TOTER With hand trowel, cultivator, digging fork, sandblow digger. Heavy-duty 3-compartment tray easy to clean. Light to lift. 5K24 \$5⁷⁷	 HOME & GARDEN LOPPER Hardened steel blade and hook. Locking hinge bolt and nut. Overall length 27 3/4". 122 \$6⁷⁷	 CULTIVATOR Good for quick soil preparation. 1-piece forged steel head. 4 lines. 5C4 6⁹⁹	
 SCUFFLER "Pendulum-action" head. Sharp, double-edged steel blade. Cuts both ways. 5CUB \$6²⁹	 BOW RAKE 1-piece steel head. 15 tapered teeth. Long, Fire-Hardened handle. B15 \$7⁹⁹	 DYNAMIC HEDGE SHEAR Curved steel blades. Lower blade serrated and notched for easy trimming. TD \$7⁶⁶	 SPRING-BACK RAKE Strong flex action for heavy duty use. 22 tempered steel teeth. SL22 \$5⁶⁹	 DIGGING FORK One piece forged steel head set with diamond back teeth. Penetrates tough soil. POLD \$8⁹⁹	 DYNAMITE SHOVEL Long handle. No-weld blade forged from solid bar of steel. Turned step. DLR \$8⁴⁴

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GLADIOLUS BULBS
 Bulk, potted bulbs in many colors. 2 1/2" and larger. Extra nice, ready-to-plant.
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Seminar underway

TWIN FALLS — A one-day solar energy seminar sponsored by Idaho Power Co. began today at 9 a.m. in Twin Falls.

Don Jensen, manager of the firm's division customer service/energy management department, said the seminar is being held to help architects, builders and engineers understand the problems and solutions involved in using solar energy for heating and cooling homes and commercial buildings.

Speakers included Lynn O'Brien, Sacramento, Calif., western regional sales manager for Lennox heating systems; J.C. Thompson, Solar Systems Inc., Boise; and J.N. Marshall, of J.N. Marshall Inc., Denver.

The three companies market solar heating systems for small, commercial, greenhouse and residential applications.

All three are available in the Magic Valley through local dealers, who also helped organize today's seminar.

Lennox markets Honeywell solar collectors, in which hot water is the medium. Solar Systems markets a warm-air heating system which uses eucletic salts to store solar heat. J.N. Marshall Inc. distributes solar energy water heaters.

Crackdown promised

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Immigration officials have begun a crackdown on alien smugglers, using a special 175-member task force that includes one new agent in Twin Falls and one new agent in Boise.

James Stenger, chief agent in the Magic Valley Border Patrol office, said under the program which began this month, agents have arrested 16 alleged smugglers and 196 alleged illegal aliens.

Under the new program, "we're finding out about the large smuggling rings in other states for the first time," Stenger said. The extra knowledge means agents can go out on the road knowing what they're looking for in many cases, Stenger said.

Despite the new program, Stenger said agents were making fewer arrests this year than last year, because of the weather. Last year, because of a mild winter, illegal aliens were being transported here as early as January.

This year the transportation of illegal aliens didn't begin as early because of bad weather, he said.

Workshops Friday

TWIN FALLS — The director of the Yale Repertory Theater will conduct workshops for persons interested in drama Friday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

The workshops are part of a program which began this month, according to Fran Tanner, CSI drama instructor.

She said a session in improvisation is scheduled for 11 a.m. with audition techniques for actors to be discussed at noon.

From 2 to 4 p.m., workshops will include stage movement, voice and relaxation, acting and directing.

High school drama students will attend and all amateur actors, as well as the general public is invited, Tanner said. There will be no charge.

Zoning change OK'd

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday night granted a zoning change which will allow a day care center for the children of migrant farm workers to open in South Park.

The commission granted the change from residential medium to residential professional zoning to H. David Phillips and Lloyd Dewitt, who plan to rent an unused church building on Highland Avenue near Lois Street to the Idaho Migrant Council for the purpose of operating the center.

In other action, the commission approved the preliminary and final plat of the Canyon Crest Number-Four Subdivision and approved the preliminary plat of the Villa Del Rio Subdivision.

She didn't play golf

TWIN FALLS — A 30-year-old Twin Falls woman who was released from weekend jail service to play in a golf tournament Saturday didn't play golf, officials of the Canyon Springs course report.

Jim Packard, course professional, said the woman and a partner attempted to get into the tournament about a week earlier but were told the tournament was filled and there was no room for additional golfers.

AIC analyzes 1% tax initiative

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An Association of Idaho Cities (AIC) analysis of the "1 percent" tax initiative claims the initiative is probably unconstitutional.

According to the AIC interpretation, the initiative would violate the Idaho constitution because it would result in unequal taxation of properties of equal value.

The initiative states property taxes shall not exceed 1 percent of actual market value of property.

Under the initiative, actual market value of property shall equal either:

- the market value of the property as listed on the 1978 tax assessment prepared by the county assessor;
- or, after the 1978 assessment, the appraised value of such property when purchased, newly constructed or a change in ownership occurs.

AIC executive director Floyd Decker pointed out that under the initiative, because actual market value of property changes each time a change in ownership occurs, two identical houses next door to each other could be taxed at different rates.

That would conflict with Article 7, section 5 of the Idaho constitution, which states, "All taxes shall be uniform upon the same class of subjects within the territorial limits of the authority levying the tax."

Decker illustrated his point by using as an example two 10-year-old houses next door to each other. Both houses are similar in design, have the same features, have been equally maintained and have been similarly improved during their lifetime.

In 1980, ten years after the 1978 assessment, one of the houses is sold, and the actual market value is recalculated.

If the new value of the house were 8 percent greater than the 1978 assessed value, the new home owner would pay twice the taxes his next door neighbor paid.

This would occur because the initiative limits the rate of business tax assessments for property which does not change hands to 2 percent per year.

And, Decker said, although homeowners will

benefit from a cut in property tax if the initiative passes, they will pay for the savings through cuts in the services received from local government.

If \$141 million is suddenly removed from the property tax revenues across the state for an average of 66 percent of the total property tax revenues statewide, Idahoans can expect to be the victims of curtailed police and fire protection, emergency medical services, road maintenance, water delivery, library services, public school education, park and recreation services and other basic public services, the AIC director said.

To replace lost property tax revenues, state governments could theoretically increase non-property taxes such as income taxes or sales taxes (which could actually increase the amount of taxes some homeowners pay), but the initiative contains a provision which would make the needed tax increases extremely difficult to obtain.

The AIC estimates that to replace lost property tax revenues it would be necessary to raise the state sales tax from 3 cents to 7 cents (or 8 cents if food were exempted), or to raise the state income tax by 105 percent.

The Idaho Tax Commission estimates that if property tax revenues were replaced with a sales tax of 7.1 cents, the average total tax paid for a family of four with an annual income of \$15,000 living in a \$30,000 home would increase by 13.2 percent.

But the initiative would make it extremely difficult for the state legislature to enact any increases in state taxes to replace lost property tax revenues.

The initiative would require a two-thirds vote of both houses of the legislature to enact any new taxes, and getting two-thirds of the legislature to agree on any controversial measure has proven extremely difficult in the past, the AIC says.

So the residents of Twin Falls County could reasonably expect that the county would lose property tax revenues that the county would lose if the initiative becomes law would not be replaced soon by some other tax.

That amounts to a 68.2 percent reduction in the county's budget, compared to 1977, and a corresponding reduction in services provided by the county's taxing districts.

Study overcomes spelling jitters

RUPERT — N-E-R-V-O-U-S-I-N-T-E-N-S-I-T-Y.

Those words convey the feeling radiating in the Washington School auditorium Wednesday afternoon as 42 youngsters took part in the Minidoka County School District spelling bee.

After two hours, three girls emerged as county spelling champions of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, Julie Jensen of Paul School, Janice Wolters of Paul School and Karen Brewer of Lincoln School.

Karen Brewer, 12, said (friends helped her prepare for the contest by giving her words to spell from the spelling-text she brought-home every day to study.

Karen only had to guess at the spelling of one word adjacent.

"That word I never heard of before and I just tried to guess it, and I just sounded it out," she explained this morning.

Julie Jensen said her win didn't quiet the case of nerves brought on by the contest. Though she was tired, the nine-year-old said she was too excited to sleep Wednesday night after her win, which came after Julie successfully spelled words including sausage, suggestion and commercial.

Janice Wolters, 11, said giraffe, adolescent and leisure (the latter word she won the title with) didn't stump her after carefully studying nightly for weeks with her mother.

Other top finishers were:

- *Sixth graders — Diane Nelson of Pershing School and Susan Short of Lincoln.
- *Fifth graders — Kristina Hulzinga of Paul School and Wendy Mackay of Accequia School.
- *Fourth graders — Eric Adams and Janet Larsen of Lincoln School.



WAS THE RULE "I" BEFORE "E" OR VICE VERSA?

Wendy Mackay, left, Kristina Hulzinga and Janice Wolters show spelling bee nerves

Thursday, April 27, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-1

Magic Valley

Stalled SNRA program may get refueling

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Some quick legislative maneuvering in Washington, D.C. may refuel the Sawtooth National Recreation Area lands program, which has been stalled since last fall when the program ran out of money and Congress has since failed to refund it.

The SNRA lands program, central to the concept in administration of the national recreation area, has completely stalled in 1978 because Congress has failed so far to authorize and appropriate money for the SNRA.

A bill to approve a \$28 million increase in funds available for purchase of land and scenic

assessments in the SNRA has been bogged down since December in a house national parks and insular affairs subcommittee in Congress, according to SNRA superintendent Al Ashton.

But Sen. Frank Church now has succeeded in attaching the \$28 million increase authorization to another congressional bill which proposes to place a moratorium on increases in federal grazing fees in 1978.

Ashton said Church's work rescued the bill from the House subcommittee where it had been obscured by larger national issues.

Ashton said the grazing bill has already cleared the House and seems to be viewed favorably by the Senate.

Forest Service officials hope the SNRA funding increase will be able to hitchhike along with the grazing bill and receive Congressional approval.

However, the SNRA superintendent was cautious about predicting when the SNRA might be refunded. He pointed out that if the grazing bill passes the Senate, it will have to go back to the House for reapproval because it has been amended by the SNRA funding increase attachment.

Ashton also said this bill only authorizes an increase in the funding originally granted to the SNRA. Congress will have to approve a second piece of legislation, which actually allocates money to the SNRA, Ashton said.

"Just because we get this piece of legislation passed, we still have to get the money approved," Ashton observed. "But without this money authorized, there was just no prayer of getting any money."

Ashton said, "We've got our fingers crossed that the money will come through this year."

The SNRA administrators have looked anxiously to Washington, D.C. since the early fall with hopes that Congress would appropriate more money to refuel the lands program, which has spent \$18.8 million for SNRA land and scenic easement purchases, but is now powerless to make further purchases without additional funding.

Cassia County ranks second

'77 wheat production 74% of 1976 yield

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — In the drought year of 1977, Idaho wheat production was a mere 74 percent of 1976 yields.

And, Cassia County placed second among Idaho in wheat harvested, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

Cassia County usually doesn't stand as high in the wheat production statistics.

Idaho growers produced 50.7 million bushels of wheat in 1977 compared to 68.3 million bushels in

1976 and 60.1 million bushels in 1975, the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

Total farm production in Idaho for 1977 dropped seven percent due to dry conditions, statistics showed, and nearly every crop in Idaho suffered.

Wheat yields in other areas of Idaho dropped off drastically, boosting Cassia County, a predominantly irrigated area, from seventh place in 1976 to second place in wheat production in 1977 when other counties suffered from drought.

Bingham County was top wheat producer in

the state with a harvest of 6.3 million bushels.

Second place Cassia County's total wheat yields of 4.7 million bushels in 1977 were up from its 1976 harvest of 3.1 million bushels.

Slightly more than half of the wheat grown in Cassia County, or 2.4 million bushels, was spring wheat, while the remainder, 2.3 million bushels were winter wheat, according to the reporting service.

Of other wheat growing counties in Magic Valley, Minidoka County placed eighth in the state and Twin Falls County was ninth in total wheat production.

The eight counties in Magic Valley produced 11.8 million bushels in 1977, up slightly from 10.95 million bushels in 1976.

Magic Valley counties did considerably better in the ratings in barley production in 1977. Cassia County placed second in barley yields in 1977 behind Bingham County and Minidoka County came in third.

Although barley is not as big a crop as wheat in Magic Valley and is mostly grown on non-irrigated lands, production in 1977 totalled 9.7 million bushels, of which Cassia and Minidoka Counties grew more than half. Cassia County grew a total of 3.1 million acres of barley and Minidoka County harvested 3 million bushels in

1977, according to the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service in Boise.

Total potato production in Idaho suffered only slightly from drought last year. Idaho growers produced only 88.2 million sacks compared to 88.5 million in 1976 and 78.5 million in 1975.

Idaho's biggest cash crop, potatoes valued about \$238 million in 1977, a big drop from the \$260 million in value of the crop in 1976. Potatoes traditionally net Idaho farmers more dollars per acre than any other field crop.

Hay is the crop which brings the second most income to Idaho. In 1977, in spite of drought conditions, hay production in the state was up slightly at 4.5 million tons compared to only 4.2 million tons in 1976 and 4.4 million tons in 1975.

Idaho's hay crop was valued at \$209.6 million in 1977, compared to about \$205 million in 1976 and \$204 million in 1975.

Sugar beets, Idaho's second most valuable field crop when figured by the acre, also suffered from drought conditions and low market prices. Total production in the state was 2.1 million tons in 1977 compared to 2.8 million tons in 1976 and 2.94 million tons in 1975. Sugar producers blame slowdowns in beet production on a lack of adequate sugar legislation since 1974.

Geothermal heat source may warm CSI buildings

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho President Dr. James Taylor is in hot water.

And he couldn't be happier.

In fact, the hotter it gets the more he smiles.

Wells drilled in the Twin Falls area in recent years have pointed to a large geothermal heat source running approximately 1,500 feet below the 130-acre CSI campus.

If Taylor has his way, this underwater river of heated water will soon be taking a detour through college buildings, leaving part of its energy to warm the structures used by CSI's students and faculty.

Tuesday Taylor met with a newly-formed CSI advisory committee now studying geothermal possibilities in Twin Falls. The committee is considering two steps in developing geothermal energy at CSI. Taylor said, "Our initial estimate says we'll have to spend about \$30,000 to drill a well, for step one."

And if water hot enough to be used is found? "Then we'll apply for money for a much larger project," Taylor says. Funding sources could include the state, the federal government and private industry.

Among the geothermal projects Taylor sees as

possibilities are a new CSI museum — in addition to existing buildings — heated by hot water, several greenhouses, and final use of the water in ponds designated for raising fresh water shrimp and catfish.

"By that point," Taylor says, "the water will be cool enough to return to a river."

Southern Idaho has long been known for its geothermal potential. And included on the CSI advisory committee are several experts in geothermal energy development. In addition to Taylor the committee includes Bob Erkins, of Bliss, Leo Ray of Buhl, Dick Brockway from the Snake River Conservation Research Center, in Kimberly, Sid Tomlinson of Twin Falls, and Dr. Marvin Slope, a CSI faculty member.

A few geothermal wells have been drilled in the Twin Falls area, Taylor said, and most have hit hot water. The deeper the well is drilled, the hotter the water — generally becomes, Taylor added.

Taylor noted that Oregon Institute of Technology, at Klamath Falls, Ore., is heated geothermally. The small school has similar facilities in its own area.

Taylor said, "We're planning to visit the Oregon school's geothermal facilities in May."



FLOYD DECKER, AIC executive director

Valley obituaries

Hazelton slates confidential study

Ella May Stewart

HAILEY — Ella May Stewart, 78, lifelong Wood River Valley resident, died Wednesday in Blaine County Hospital.

Born April 15, 1900, in Hailey, she was raised on Willow Creek. She attended Glendale school and on July 2, 1922, she married George W. Stewart in Hailey.

Following their marriage, Mrs. Stewart worked as a cook at the North Star Mine. After leaving there, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart lived at the Brock Creek Ranch between Hailey and Fairfield prior to moving into Hailey.

Mr. Stewart died in 1955. Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Ella (Paul) Andregg, Boise; Mrs. Ann (Fred) Miller, Anchorage, Alaska; Mrs. Mary (Bud) Tews, Jerome; and Mrs. Kathy (Fred) Cox, Hailey; four sons, James, Robert and Craig Stewart, all in Hailey, and Donald Stewart, Payette; one sister, Ruth Harlan, New Plymouth; two brothers, Herman Severe, Fairfield, and Lawrence Severe, Gooding; 28 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Stewart was preceded in death by two grandsons and one great-grandson. Wood River Chapel will announce funeral arrangements.

Patricia Ann Dutt

BURLEY — Patricia Ann Dutt, 38, Burley, died early Wednesday at her home following a long illness.

She was born March 13, 1940, in Kimberly, attended schools there, graduated from the Kimberly High School in 1959.

She lived in Magic Valley most of her life and attended the Methodist Church.

Survivors include one son, Greg Dutt; her mother, Mrs. Icel Brown, Kimberly; and two brothers, Larry Brown, Twin Falls, and Danny Brown, Coacote.

She was preceded in death by her father. The funeral for Ms. Dutt will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in White Mortuary Chapel by Sam Overacre. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary this evening, Friday and until 10 a.m. Saturday.

Lillie Petzoldt

KIMBERLY — Lillie Petzoldt, 83, Kimberly, died Wednesday evening at Hazelid Manor.

White Mortuary will announce funeral arrangements.

John Miller

TWIN FALLS — John Miller, 83, Twin Falls, died this morning at a nursing home here after a short illness.

Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Franklin E. Coats

FILER — Franklin E. Coats, 62, Filer, died Tuesday afternoon in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

He was born June 5, 1915, in Tenko, Wash., and served with the U.S. Army during World War II.

He married Betty Heffley July 31, 1948, in Reno. Mr. and Mrs. Coats have lived in the Filer-Buhl area the past 31 years, coming from Marysville, Calif. Twenty years of that time was spent in farming.

Mr. Coats was a member of the Twin Falls Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion and the Twin Falls chapter of the Disabled American Veterans.

Surviving are his wife, Filer; three daughters, Judy Bernier, Filer; Joyce Schuler, Twin Falls, and Delinda Burgess, Idaho Falls; one son, David Coats, Twin Falls; three sisters, Alice Armstrong, Caldwell; Ethel Clark, Marysville, and Meri Jordan, Myrtle Creek, Ore.; two brothers, Ray Coats, Marysville, and Dan Coats, Cabool, Mo.; and four grandchildren.

Graveside services for Mr. Coats will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Buhl West End Cemetery by Rev. Charles Bitterback.

Friends may call at White Mortuary today and until noon Friday.

services

BURLEY — The funeral for Dennis F. Paylor, 30, who died near Buhl Tuesday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday in Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Final rites will be in the Buhl West End Cemetery.

HEYBURN — A funeral for Wanda Lou Nelson, 61, Heyburn, who died Tuesday, will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Heyburn First Ward LDS Chapel. Burial is scheduled for the Riverside Cemetery under direction of Hansen Mortuary.

BURLEY — Services for Cora J. Marsden, 76, Burley, will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the Burley Second-Fourth Ward LDS Chapel. Final rites will be in a cemetery near Blackfoot. Payne Mortuary made arrangements.

RUPERT — The funeral for Johanna S. Neuharth, 80, Rupert, will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the Rupert United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery under direction of Hansen Mortuary.

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer

HAZELTON — A group of Valley High School students will be conducting a confidential survey of Hazelton residents' income levels Monday afternoon.

The survey is being made to help with the city's application for a Housing and Urban Development block grant to improve Hazelton's inadequate water system and supply.

Hazelton Mayor Kermit Douglas said the more cooperation the city receives the better the picture of the town's economy.

"The survey will be done anonymously," Douglas said. "Residents will be asked to circle two items out of the questionnaires to be handled to them Monday afternoon."

There will be no names asked, questionnaires will not be identified except to be grouped by location and they will be sealed in envelopes after residents have marked them, Douglas said.

Residents will be asked to circle the number of persons living in the household and whether the household's annual income is above or below a certain amount.

For example, a family of four would be asked to circle whether income is more than or less than \$10,325 per year.

Tom Flemming of Region IV Development Administration in Twin Falls said HUD considers a family of four with that amount of income or less to be in the low- or middle-income bracket.

About 80 percent of Hazelton's citizens are expected to fit into the category, Douglas said.

HUD wants to award grants where they will make the most beneficial impact on low- and moderate-income people, Flemming said.

The Hazelton survey is necessary, he said, because the Census Bureau does not record the data separately for towns with less than 2,500 people.

About 20 high school economics class students have volunteered to make the survey Monday afternoon.

The questionnaires will be turned into the city clerk, who will collect them by location and send them to the Region IV offices in Twin Falls to be compiled.

"The figures will mean even less to them than they would to us," Douglas said.

Region IV is helping Hazelton in its application for more than \$200,000 in HUD funds to install several new water lines and construct a new water line in Hazelton, which has inadequate water supply and pressure.

Storms hit hard

By United Press International

Virginia and North Carolina were hard hit today by a late spring storm that produced up to a foot of snow and more than 6 inches of rain.

Gale warnings were posted along the Atlantic Coast from North Carolina to Maryland as the storm slowly moved out to sea.

Winds of 70 mph were reported at Wallops Island, Va. High tides flooded streets and forced evacuation of several families at Norfolk, Va.

A foot of snow was reported in mountainous areas of western Virginia. Six inches of rain fell in Roanoke.

A flash flood warning was posted for south-central Virginia. The National Weather service predicted "minor to moderate" flooding along many North Carolina rivers.

Shekha D. Massey, 3, Dunn, N.C., was killed Wednesday when the car she was in went out of control while fording floodwaters of a creek and hitting a tree and a power pole.

In Hokeville, N.C., rising waters of the Haw River broke a gasoline line stretching from the riverbank to the Copeland Fabrics Plant No. 2. Workers from that plant and Copeland Fabrics Plant No. 3, as well as many nearby residents, were evacuated for four hours.

Funnel clouds were sighted near Clinton, Jacksonville and New Bern, N.C. None touched down.



Oops! Slipsies

STRANDED motorist watches an oncoming truck in hopes of getting help during a storm that dumped 10 inches of snow on southwest Virginia Wednesday. The wet heavy snow toppled trees and caused power outages.

Filing deadline Friday at Jerome

JEROME — Friday is the last day for Jerome school trustee candidates to file their nominating petitions.

To be elected May 16 are two trustees representing zones 3 and 4.

Three nominating petitions, which require the signatures of eight qualified residents of the appropriate zone, have been taken out.

Johnson in zone 4 and Lyle Van Orman in zone 3, have picked up petitions, and Mrs. Johnson filed her completed petition Wednesday.

One other petition has been taken out for zone 3 but is not expected to be filed.

The deadline for filing is 5 p.m. Friday. Also on the May 16 ballot for Jerome school district patrons is a proposal for a

plant facility levy of three mills per year for 10 years to improve the district's older buildings and complete projects at Jerome High School.

A film depicting the poor condition of the older schools and including statements by students, businessmen and school officials on the need for the levy may be ready for showing in the public May 5.

Both incumbent trustees, Merna

Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Michael Barnes, Shannon Jobbia, Bonnie Ryan, Beth Talge, Mrs. Jack Brooks, Gladys Huddleston, Mrs. Harley Poynter, Alberta Knight, Ryan Anderson, Mrs. Robert Berry, John Horner, Cindy Christley, Jennifer Devine and Mrs. James Kimbrough, all Burley.
Mrs. Douglas Nielsen and Larry Davis, both Filer; Florence Moss, Mrs. Errow Triel and Mrs. Donald Glenn, all Jerome; Theodora Powers, Mrs. Pearl Claxton and Gus Teply, all Buhl; Mrs. Jeff Legaard, Bagerman; Lavina Pettygrove, Hansen; Mrs. Garth Baker and Mrs. Ronald Hunsaker, both Rupert; Amanda King, Heyburn; Rex Johnson and Theodore Griffith, both Wendell; Mrs. Gordon Glasmann and Jeremy Poynter, both Ketchum, and Mrs. David Pember, Glens Ferry.

Dismissed
- Bobbi Lewis, Hazelton; Mrs. Herbert McCabe and son, Gooding; Mrs. Vernon Knight and Russell Jacobsen, both Rupert; Claude Chess, William Naux and Duane Aslett, all Shoshone; Mrs. John Burrows, Wendover, Utah; Richard Rayborn-Kimberly; Mrs. Steven Cowman and daughter, Filer; Lester Schuermann, Bagerman; Quinn Morrill and Mrs. Rozal Christensen, both Hansen; Buck Carter, Castledora, and Mrs. Gary Fessenden, Minidoka.

Dismissed
- Edna McClain, Clarence Tanner, Mrs. John Cox, Clifford Hansen; Mrs. David Lowe, Mrs. Gene Dey and Pete Burnikel, all Twin Falls.

Caska Memorial

Admitted

Beatrice Riddie, Delma Norton, Wanda Gage, Ralph Marsh, Gladys Lee, Christine Funk, all Burley; Hilda Barajas, Oakley; Ada Grimm, Murtaugh; Augustina Espinosa, Heyburn.

Dismissed

Humberto Barela, Bradley Pickett, Rosa Estrada, Dee Ann James, Charles Ladd, Clara Linzy, Telese Strickland, all Burley; Ralph Christenson, Portland, Ore.; Arlene Hall, Albert Maughan, both Rupert; Pura Mino, Heyburn; Virginia Willard, Declo; Laura Hill, Malta; Lisa Holt, Snowville, Utah.

Births
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Max Serr, Paul; Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Romey Espinosa, Heyburn.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Marvin Sanders, Heyburn; Maria Benevides, Burley.

Dismissed

Lori Rhodehouse, Hubert Eastwood, Joan Shipley, all Rupert; George Murray, Burley.

Twin Falls clinic

Admitted

Brenda Christensen, Burley; M. Blair Smith, Wendell; Kay Bridwell, Buhl, and Ivy Vargas.

Funding solution escapes Wendell

WENDELL — "Can we afford an extra \$20 or \$30 per year for the education of our children?"

Wendell school patrons rescued this question by Blake Walsh, resource room teacher, during an open meeting Tuesday night. The meeting was the first step in a long-term agreement over the solution to the most publicized deficit of the local school district.

Trustees and Superintendent Lawrence LaRue fielded questions about the problem for more than four hours during a well-attended PTA session.

LAARUE explained that the district's projected \$100,000 deficit results from a decrease in attendance which caused the district to lose some \$60,000 in state foundation support, and \$20,000 from a former emergency levy, while facing an increase of some \$10,000 in costs for equipment and supplies. Construction of

three temporary classrooms last summer also added to the deficit in the district budget, he said.

A 10-mill override maintenance and operation levy is up for voter approval May 16 during the school trustee election. The PTA has not yet overwhelmingly defeated a plant facilities levy for the same number of mills.

The 10 mills would bring in an estimated \$70,000 per year, based on current assessment. LaRue, when asked to tell what the override levy would cost the average property owner, said it would cost him about \$21 extra taxes per year, and other taxpayers would pay more or less, depending upon the evaluation of their property.

While there was no hostility expressed, many of the parents questioned all of the proposed ways trustees have suggested to cut costs. These include the cutting back of

teacher aides, music and sports, support was expressed for all these activities.

There was considerable questioning of why more savings could not be realized by reduction of the athletic program instead of all the cuts being made in the grade school. "When trustee Jim Campbell explained that the cutback in athletic scheduling and proposed elimination of golf and tennis would save the district only \$700 and that this would be offset by the requirement of equal sports for girls, some parents then asked why cut back if so little savings would result."

Mrs. Harold Ruby, PTA president, said Wednesday she felt there was much more understanding of why the district is in the red, and some people who were definitely opposed to the override levy when they came had told her they had changed their minds after hearing the trustees and superintendent speak.

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All Frigidaire Jet Cone Washers have an exclusive up-and-down Agitator action. It gets clothes down to the bottom of the tub, where cleaning power is greatest, an average of 9 times per regular wash cycle.

The best-selling brand's best washer.
The best-selling brand's best washer has an agitator that moves back and forth. It gets clothes down to the bottom of the tub, where cleaning power is greatest, an average of 3 times per regular wash cycle. That's why Frigidaire Jet Cone Washers get clothes cleaner. And independent tests prove it!

Frigidaire's unique up-and-down Agitator action gets clothes cleaner. And every Frigidaire Jet Cone Washer has it.

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- No extra charge for color
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Used cars spring anew

CNew York Times Service
DETROIT — Michael and Pamela Black have a new car parked in the driveway of their home in suburban Farmington Hills. It's an attractive gray Ford Thunderbird, model year 1975.
 The couple — he is a lawyer and she is a bookkeeper — could have purchased a new car and had toyed with the idea, but the prices they saw and the value they perceived chased them away.
 The decision by the Blacks to buy a used car was not an isolated one. For a growing number of people across the nation — from New York City to Chicago to California — the new car in the garage this year is a used car.

greater or lesser extent, extremely high prices of new cars. The average for a well-equipped subcompact is about \$6,000 in most parts of the country.
 The spring thaw is given credit by some for the surge in demand, simply because it defrosted much of the country enough to get onto car lots in general. But all agree that a buying binge is on.
 "The demand is bottomless for good used cars," said John P. Lane, owner of the J.P. Lane Company, a Detroit-based used car wholesaler, who auctions most of his cars in Pennsylvania. "You go look at the sticker price on new cars and then go to the used car lot and you'll pay almost anything for a good used car."
 Dealers, used car wholesalers and industry analysts all say that the demand for used cars is the strongest it's been in years. Most dealers say it reflects, to a

percent of the coffee crop in Brazil, the largest coffee-producing nation.
 Before the Brazilian frost, a one-pound can of coffee retailed for \$1.29 a pound on U.S. grocery shelves.
 In the face of overheated coffee prices, U.S. consumption plummeted and forced roasters to cut back on purchases of green coffee on world markets.
 Green coffee prices began to decline last spring, and Folger Coffee Co. became the first major roaster to roll back prices in May, 1977.
 The Folger move set the stage for the series of steady reductions that have slashed U.S. roasters' wholesale prices for ground coffee by a total of \$1.53 a pound in the past 11 months.

\$2,000 in value over two years and probably still be making payments on it.
 Although they'd like to move more new cars, dealers around the country have sensed the mood and are bustling — trying to get more used cars to sell and making sure those customers who shudder at new car prices don't forget there's a used car lot just outside the door.
 In Newark, for example, at Peter Chevrolet, general manager Robert Masterson said that the twinning in used car sales at his dealership prompted the company to hire a full time buyer to help find cars to meet the demand.
 Masterson said that used car sales, which had averaged 20 to 25 units a month at the dealership, have increased to 30 to 40 units a month and that his dealership is paying about 25 percent more for good used cars today than it has in the past.

Two big coffee firms lower prices

Two more of the nation's major coffee roasters lowered wholesale prices on ground coffee Wednesday in a move that should mean a cheaper cup for the American consumer.

General Foods Corp., the No. 1 roaster based in White Plains, N.Y., and Hills Bros. Coffee Co., the No. 3 roaster headquartered in San Francisco, cut the list price for their ground coffees by 10 cents to \$2.33 a pound.

The price moves are effective immediately.
 Folger Coffee Co., the No. 2 roaster and a division of Procter & Gamble Co. in Cincinnati, triggered the latest round of reductions Tuesday when it marked down its ground coffee to \$2.39 a pound.
 The price cuts should be reflected on supermarket shelves within two weeks. The normal 60-day lag period before the wholesale price is passed along to the shopper has been shortened to 14 days or less, according to industry observers.

General Foods Corp., whose Maxwell House ground coffee is the leading U.S. brand, held the price line on its instant and other types of coffee. But Hills Bros. followed the Folger lead and trimmed wholesale prices on a 10-ounce jar of its instant coffee by 2 cents to \$3.60. The No. 3 roaster also lowered the list price of a 13-ounce can of its high-yield coffee by 8 cents to \$2.36.

Wholesale ground coffee prices hit a record \$4.46 a pound in March, 1977. The runup reflected an explosion in green coffee prices on world markets after a July, 1975, frost damaged or destroyed 73.5

Filing in Blaine County must be done by Friday

HAILEY — The deadline for citizens filing petitions to run in the May 16 Blaine County School District trustee election is this Friday, according to Blaine County School Superintendent Norman Riggs.

Riggs said Tuesday that seven election petitions had been received at the school district's office in Hailey from citizens seeking election to the school board.

Petitions must be submitted to the district office by 5 p.m. Friday and must be accompanied by at least five supporting signatures, Riggs said.

In Zone 1, which extends from Carey to Bellevue, incumbent Ross Peck and Ron Taylor have both filed election petitions.
 In Zone 2, which runs from Bellevue to Hailey, only incumbent John Tracey has filed a petition for the trustee election.

Jeff Stoker is candidate for prosecutor

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls attorney Jeff Stoker, 31, announced Wednesday he will be a candidate for Twin Falls county prosecutor in this year's elections.

Stoker, a native Idahoan, was born in Idaho Falls and received a bachelor's degree from Brigham Young University. He received his law degree from the University of Idaho. Stoker has lived in Twin Falls for three years, handling criminal and civil cases.

Stoker said if elected he would work for several goals, including:

- Improvement of communications between the prosecutors office and the public.
- More involvement of family members, church and school officials in dealing with juvenile offenders.
- Longer sentences for repeat criminal offenders.
- Greater efficiency in the prosecutor's office.

One million shares for sale

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co. officials said last week the company plans to issue at least one million shares of new common stock sometime this summer in order to raise \$25 million in capital.

In two stories about the effects of Idaho Power's downgraded bond rating the Times-News incorrectly reported on April 18 and 21 that the company had planned to sell \$1 million worth of common stock.

Orchestra night set for CSI

TWIN FALLS — The orchestras from Twin Falls grammar schools, junior high and high school will perform this evening at the annual Orchestra Night. The recital will begin at 7:30 at the CSI Auditorium. Admission will be \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students, and free for pre-school children.

T-N Phones 733-0931
 (Or use our toll-free lines)

AUCTION

Butterfield Electrical Equipment Supplies & Tools

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch by Filler I.W.M.I.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1978

Location: 3 miles west of West Five Points, Twin Falls, Idaho, 1/2 mile north, or 1 mile east and 1/2 mile north of Curry. Watch for sale signs.

New Electrical Supplies & Equipment

4 Dayton pole blowers and other small blowers — 5 timer switches — 4 Callisto NG, C12PC3 stereo speakers — 3 Solid State stereo tape deck and radio — 3 Channel Master extension speakers — Distribution amplifier — Sperry stop ground volt ohmmeter — new Brass light fixture with 13 glass ornaments — Decorative vanity light fixture — 3 recessed ceiling light fixtures, 4 ft. — Hanging light fixtures and others — 100 ft. roll of various sizes and types of electric wire, also lots of part rolls — 2 brass electric floor outlets — 2 sets of new electrical pipe for water — 1/2 in. Marine plywood — 1/2 in. aluminum conduit and fittings — 12 Fafco solar heat exchangers — 2 Pressure gauges — 1 roll of .001 by 24 by 1,000 ft. of foil — Several rolls of vinyl plastic — 1 gal. Nestle Valve coat, black.

New Electrical Alarms

2 Billion-house security system alarms, dry movement will trigger the alarm, really a Plug-In Policeman — Commercial Federal alarm system, heavy duty and real trustworthy alarm — Microwave space alarm system — Mallory ultrasonic Solid State burglar alarm — Fire alarm bells.

TOOLS

Lincoln 225 amp electric welder, like new — Portable air compressor with electric motor, like new, also large pressure point container — Point guns — 2 belt sanders — Several 1/2 in. electric drills — 1/2 in. 45 degree angle drill — Craftsman 1/2 H.P. shop grinder, like new — Small acetylene heating torch — Bench vice — Several sets of pipe threaders and pipe cutters — Large commercial pipe threader, cutter — Large wall pigeon hole shelf for parts and supplies — 4 pipe bands — 10 pipe wrenches — Channel grips — Drill bits — Chisels — Hammers — Bars — Saws — Files — Hand tools — Electric soldering iron — Other miscellaneous tools — Craftsman 12 in. radial arm saw — Thomas Register catalog file — 1/2 H.P. motor, single phase — Emory shop grinder — HD belt driven shop grinder, 1/2 H.P. motor — Craftsman 3/8" variable speed drill, 3 gallon cop point spray gun and all hoses — 40 gallon Pitkin gas tank/water heater.

Yard & Garden Equipment & Supplies

28 ft. aluminum extension ladder — Gibson cement mixer with electric motor — 2 wheeled yard cart, large wheels — Garden tractor — Rotary lawn mower — Large garden tractor with blades — 18 round wood treated posts — Steel posts — Plastic pipe — Seal gates — Cyclone wire fence — Chicken wire — 100 lb. bag of — Mower wire — 4 metal pulleys — 12 aluminum corrugated roofing — 17 sheets of 1/2 in. Marine plywood — 3 rolls of insulation — Night Guard yard light — Soil tester auger — Linseed oil & grease — Electric lencer — Roshaw heavy duty trail bike — Lots of roofing material — Steel water tank — 500 gal. oil tank — Hand cart 2 large steel window frames — Wood pickup camper shell — Old wagon parts — Bicycle — Stock old cinder block, new — Shovels, forks, rakes, etc. — Some old iron pipe — Large wood ladder.

CAR

1974 Plymouth Satellite Custom 4 door, has power brakes and power windows, air conditioning, low mileage, in very good condition.

House & Shop Equipment & Miscellaneous

4 electric machines — 2 table radios — 4 Coronado electric stove, double oven, 1 above, 1 below, copertone — Old wood range, very good, white enamel — Colored camera — Steel filing cabinet with pull out desk — 4 metal pulleys — 12 aluminum corrugated roofing — 17 sheets of 1/2 in. Marine plywood — Metal peg board — Rolling step ladder — 2 cupboard, each with 3 shelves and fluorescent lights — Old refrigerator, works — Service station display racks — 3 metal 4 shelf racks — TV tower — Several table-top extension tables — 1/2 in. Electric water pole, complete with switches — Lots of HD belt driven shop grinder — Many other usable miscellaneous items — 100 ft. of heavy duty outside electric line with cable — Other heavy duty electric wire — Large switch boxes and fuse boxes — Small commercial metal desk — 4 drawer steel filing cabinet — Emerson 24 in. TV, black & white — Clothes rack and conventional washing machine.

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 Big 1.3 cu. ft. Microwave Upper Oven with the GE Micro-Thermomist™ Temperature Sensor, Digital Time Control, Lower P-1 Self-Cleaning Oven for commercial cooking, with Minute Timer, Defrost, Automatic Oven Timer.
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 Big 8.87 cu. ft. freezer, Energy-Saver Switch, See-Through Glass, Meat Keeper, Pull-Out Drawer, Optional Automatic Ice Maker at Extra Cost.
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 5 wash cycles, including Power Scrub™, 3-level wash action, multi-rotor wash arm, Perma-Tuff™ interior.
 \$479⁹⁵



\$25 Bond
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General Electric Quality-Built Large-Capacity Multi-Speed Dispensal™ Washer with Extra Mini-Basket™ Tub
 5 Wash/Rinse Temperature Settings including energy-saving cold water rinse, Automatic Extra-Rinse Option, Mini-Quick™ Cycle, Programmable Steam Cycle, GE's exclusive Filter-Flap™ System, Variable Water Level Selections, Load, Set & Forget Dispensal System.
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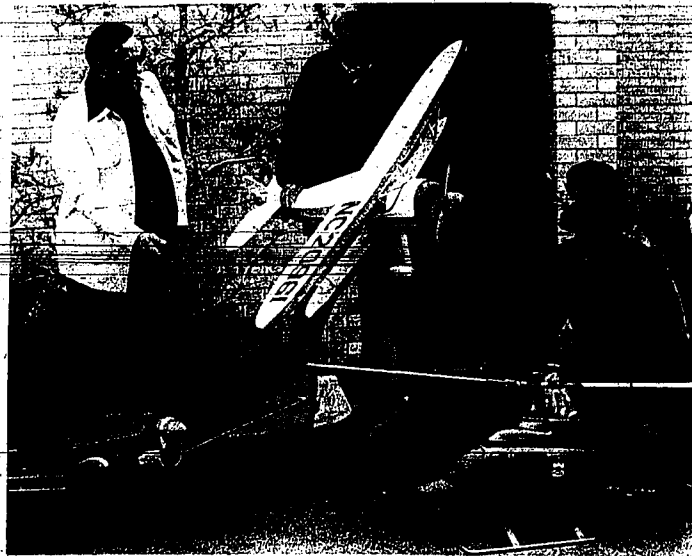


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GE QUALITY-BUILT ELECTRONIC SENSOR \$319⁹⁵ CONTROL DRYER
 Large Capacity, 3 Cycles including automatic permanent press, 4 Drying Selections, Large Removable Up-Front Liner Trap.
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Bonnie Baird Jones/Times-News

MODEL PLANES OF ALL TYPES WILL BE FLYING OVER TWIN FALLS THIS WEEKEND
 ... among the participants will be, from left, Bob Adamson, John Jenkins and Robert Gillespie

Air show set for weekend

TWIN FALLS — More than 300 aircraft, ranging from gliders to a 1939 German Stuka dive bomber, will be flying and on display in Twin Falls Saturday and Sunday.

The aircraft will be here as part of the Magic Valley Aeromodellers' symposium and show. All of the exhibits and entries are scale models of actual planes.

Club officials say the symposium will continue through Saturday and Sunday at the National Guard Armory. Ground displays will be housed in the armory with 60 banquet tables set up to accommodate the model aircraft, boats and cars. Flight demonstrations will be conducted outside the armory.

Robert Gillespie, contest chairman for the sponsoring club, says all modelers are welcome to enter. Registration must be

completed by noon Saturday and there is a \$2 entry fee per model.

Gillespie says the models are either one-sixth scale of the actual planes or one-fourth with the trend being to larger models. Some models are now powered by chain-saw engines.

Bob Adamson, president of the Magic Valley club, says modelers will be coming from Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Oregon and Montana, and possibly other states.

"Some of the leading model builders in the country will be here for the event," Gillespie says.

He says the models range in value from about \$200 to more than \$1,000 and most represent anywhere from six months to a year's work by the owners.

Each child or young person attending the show will receive a free rubberband-

powered glider. An admission charge of \$2 will be made to adults but children may attend free.

Gillespie says there will be competition in 20 different categories with ribbons and trophies for winners. Judging will be largely on a basis of workmanship and finish of the authentic models. The public will be asked to vote on the entry of their choice, and a special people's choice trophy will be awarded to the most popular entry.

Manufacturers of radio control equipment will also be present to show equipment and discuss new trends.

A banquet will be held Saturday night in the Holiday Inn for all participants. The show will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days.

Cianelli's hearing postponed

TWIN FALLS — A preliminary hearing for Frank Joseph Cianelli, 31, Bellevue, charged with aiding and abetting in delivery of a controlled substance, was postponed in magistrate court here Tuesday when a witness pleaded the Fifth Amendment and refused to testify.

Raymond Jeff, 26, Twin Falls, who was found guilty of a charge of delivery of a

controlled substance and is awaiting sentencing, declined to testify because of possible harm to his own case and pleaded the Fifth Amendment.

Cianelli was arrested by state narcotics officers following an investigation in Twin Falls. He also faces similar charges in Blaine county involving delivery of co-

caine and has appealed his conviction there on grounds cocaine is not harmful.

Magistrate Judge Daniel Meehl gave attorneys five days to submit briefs on whether or not Jeff should give testimony and will continue the preliminary hearing after briefs have been filed. No date has been set.

Jerome plan mentioned

Citizens save

EPA some funds

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said citizens received on EPA impact statements for seven projects in Idaho, Oregon, and Washington produced changes that resulted in a savings of some \$12 million.

The only Idaho project of seven mentioned was in Jerome. It included moving the proposed treatment plant from the far western edge of the city closer to town, a cost savings of \$31,530.

The EPA also said public participation in the projects "meant doing things that probably made a better environment or, as in a couple of cases, not doing something that might have made things worse."

Other savings included \$8.3 million for dropping plans to build a 14-mile sewer line in Lincoln County, Ore.; \$2.7 million for suspending plans to build a 7-mile interceptor in Lincoln County; and \$66,103 for stopping construction of an interceptor in King County, Wash.

Other projects and savings were \$217,266 for reduction of an Auburn Interceptor in King County, Wash.; \$30,000 for reducing the size of a one-mile interceptor in Josephine County, Ore.; and \$10,000 for reducing a planned half-mile interceptor in Jackson County, Ore.

Cecil Valencia arrested on first degree burglary

TWIN FALLS — Cecil J. Valencia, 18, of Twin Falls, was arrested for first degree burglary Friday, just before he was supposed to report to the county jail to begin serving weekends for a bad-check charge.

Sheriff Paul Corder said sheriff's deputies picked Valencia up Friday and charged him with a burglary that had occurred Thursday night at the residence of Roger Lewis, one mile west of Park Avenue West.

Seven hundred dollars worth of tools was stolen from Lewis' garage Thursday night, and police found the tools the next day in Valencia's possession after going through a list of Lewis' former employees.

Valencia is being held in the county jail under a \$1,500 bond.



Men's shoes.

\$32
 Twin-track slip-on shaped of smooth leather, inside and out. In black and chestnut brown.

\$34
 Twin-track demi-boot is all leather, zips up the side. In brown and black.

We've got it in your size . . .
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Asterisks

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The look you'll love to live in

They copy your curves line for line with the great fit that only comes with Levi's®. Comfort, too, in quality cotton blend fabrics. (far left) Button front jeans in peach or khaki canvas or blue denim, 24.00. Multi-color striped halter top, 12.00. (left) Zip front blue denim shorts, 14.00. Multi-color striped tank top, 10.00. Jeans in sizes 5 to 13; Tops in sizes S, M, L.

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Alien case still kept under wraps

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

A U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service official said Wednesday the INS will not release results of a brutally investigation in Twin Falls while civil charges filed by Jose Leon are pending against the INS.

Leon's attorney, J. Dee May of Twin Falls, said the information being withheld is delaying his investigation of the case, but said he will be able to obtain results of the investigation under formal discovery proceedings after the INS makes a determination on civil charges he filed for Leon.

Leon, 22, an alleged Mexican national, charged that a U.S. Border Patrol officer from Twin Falls violated his civil rights when making an arrest near Castleford. Leon is charging the officer repeatedly kicked and slapped him after a chase across a field three miles west of Castleford Jan. 31 while taking him to a waiting Border Patrol car.

Two Castleford farmers say they witnessed the arrest and physical abuse from a nearby canal bank. After the incident, Jim Hardin, a special investigator from INS regional headquarters in Minneapolis, came to Twin Falls to question Leon, the witnesses and the officers involved in the arrest.

The INS has refused to release results of Hardin's investigation. Since that time, a second investigator, from the Office of Professional Integrity of the INS, came to Twin Falls to record a formal statement from Leon and question others involved in the case.

Norman Alt, criminal investigator from the INS Office of Professional Integrity in Washington D.C., said INS policy is to release no investigation results pertaining to an active case because such a release could prejudice the outcome.

INS Regional Commissioner Gordon Ruth said Wednesday his office referred Hardin's report to the Office of Professional Integrity for further consideration after had Leon filed a \$50,000 compensatory damages claim against the INS in February.

Ruth said when charges are brought against a Border Patrol officer, proceedings are usually referred to Alt's office because Border Patrol officers are expected to maintain a high standard of professionalism in their work.

"We don't sweep these things under the carpet," Ruth said Wednesday. He added that since Hardin's visit to Twin Falls, a second investigator was sent to the area to continue investigation of the Leon case.

May said Leon has been granted a formal stay of deportation for a year and a half and is now working in Twin Falls for a local farmer.

Regarding the INS refusal to release information he needs for his investigation, May said, "It doesn't surprise me. He said the INS has six months to reach a determination on the civil action he filed for Leon. If INS officials agree to pay the \$50,000 in damages Leon is seeking, the case will end. If, however, INS officials deny Leon's claim, "our only recourse is the court," May said. He said he would file a suit against the INS on Leon's behalf if no damage payment was forthcoming.

Two Jerome men sentenced for break-ins

JEROME — Two Jerome men were sentenced in 5th District Court Tuesday on multiple charges of first degree burglary in connection with a rash of break-ins and thefts in Jerome County.

Richard Levi Taylor Jr., 18, was sentenced to a maximum of 10 years on each of seven counts of first degree burglary and will also serve the terms concurrently. Both men pleaded guilty to the charges on March 7.

The court said the precise time to be served by Taylor will be determined by other sources in order to take into consideration two sentences in other counties. The court retained 120-day jurisdiction over both men. Convicted last week was Gregory Norgard, 21, Jerome, who was arrested Feb. 9 along with

Taylor, Nicholson, and two male juveniles, in connection with 10 burglaries in Jerome County. In a house east of Jerome, which was believed to be the center of operations for the men, Jerome County sheriff's officers recovered many stolen items and part of an estimated \$13,000 to \$15,000 in cash stolen during the break-ins.

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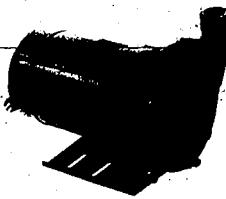


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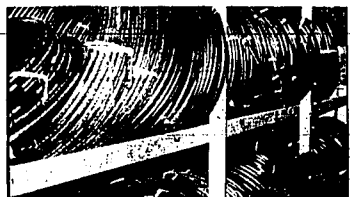
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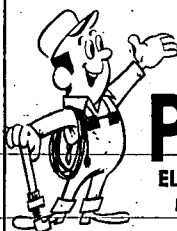
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Feds rest case against IBM

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the longest anti-trust trial in American history, the federal government Wednesday rested a nine-year-old action against International Business Machine Corp.

"That completes the government's direct case," said Raymond M. Earlson who has headed the Justice Department's trial team in the case, which has run on for nearly three years.

In the non-jury trial before U.S.

District Chief Judge David Edelstein, 68, the government produced 51 witnesses in 473 trial days in its effort to prove that IBM monopolized the general purpose computer market in the 1960s.

The trial began on May 19, 1975, and it was estimated at that time it would take about a year to complete. The trial was described as the most significant antitrust action in history.

The IBM legal team, headed by Thomas D. Bier, has about 100 witnesses to produce. It estimates that it will take about a year to finish its case. A decision does not appear likely until early in the 1980s and appeals could add a few more years to the final decision in the government's effort to break up the giant computer manufacturer.

IBM's position is that its early dominance of the computer market resulted from its superior business methods. The market now is highly competitive; the firm has said.

IBM heir convicted

HACKENSACK, N.J. (UPI) — Robert R. Reldan, an heir to the IBM fortune and accused sex murderer, was convicted Wednesday on charges of plotting to kill his wealthy aunt and her companion.

The state charged Reldan, 39, of Tenafly, N.J., wanted to kill the woman to get his hands on her \$50 million fortune. The aunt, Lillian Booth of Alpine, is the widow of Col. Ferris Booth, a founder of the business machine company who died in 1955.

"He wanted part of that \$50 million estate," Richard Galler, assistant prosecutor, told the jury.

Reldan was convicted of plotting the murders in 1977 while in Rahway State Prison, where he was awaiting trial in two sex murders.

"No date has been set for the trial in the deaths of Susan Heynes, 28, of Hawthorn, and Susan Reeve, 22, of Demarest, in 1975. Mrs. Heynes was a new widow.

"The women's nude and decomposed bodies were discovered in separate wooded areas of Rockland County, N.Y. Miss Reeve had been raped.

"Prisoners at Rahway tipped the

Bergen County prosecutor's office that Reldan attempted to hire a contract killer to murder his aunt and the companion. A detective posed as a "hit man" and provided a statement in which Reldan told him he wanted someone to "take out" his aunt.

Reldan argued during the trial that he was set up to benefit the political career of Joseph Woodcock, the former prosecutor.

Reldan faces sentencing June 9. He could get a maximum of 51 years on one count of conspiracy and four counts of advocating the crime. Albert Barber, 37, a co-defendant, was convicted of conspiracy with Reldan. The jury deliberated for four hours over a two-day period.

Reldan was admitted to the state's sex offender treatment program at Rahway after the rape of a Teaneck woman in 1967. He was released but later was returned to jail for assaulting a woman in a parking lot in 1971.

The director of the program once described Reldan as a "model graduate" of the rehabilitation unit and "a brilliant man" who "knows all the angles."

The trial was filed by the Justice Department in January 1969. Soon after the start of the trial, Judge Edelstein noted that the case's "complexity and sheer volume of documentation beggars his imagination."

Almost 5,000 exhibits have been filed, representing more than 100,000 pages. The trial transcripts total more than 43,000 pages. Edelstein has issued 54 opinions on trial-related issues.

After announcing the completion of the government's case, Carlson, who retired from the Justice Department last year, notified the court he was stepping aside as chief trial counsel for the government. He said he would be succeeded by Robert J. Stanl, 45, a veteran of 17 years in the antitrust division.

Both sides have spent millions of dollars on the case. IBM's legal expenses were estimated at the end of the first year of trial to be in excess of \$20 million since the filing of the complaint.

The Justice Department said the previous longest antitrust trial in which the department was involved took 301 days to complete. That action was filed in October 1944 against the Henry-S. Morgan investment banking firm.

Energy group files oil suit

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A Washington-based energy group says it will file suit in federal court soon contesting the legality of the \$767.4 million sale of rights to 711,000 acres of potential oil and gas deposits beneath the Gulf of Mexico.

"We wrote a letter to the secretary of the Interior last week saying the sale that was going to be held was illegal and that any leases issued under it were invalid," said Ed Rothchild, a spokesman for the Energy Action Educational Foundation.

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barrels of crude oil and 3.4 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

Rothchild said the cash bonus system, which provides for oil companies to bid cash for the offshore leases, hurts the smaller companies without large cash reserves, reducing competition.

John Rankin, manager of the New Orleans' Bureau of Land Management of the Interior Department, said 85 companies participated in Tuesday's bidding which totaled \$1.35 billion, indicating the bidding was competitive and followed federal regulations.

"I don't see how he could prove anything illegal which under the present act," Rankin said. "The last few sales have been scrutinized by the Federal Trade Commission and the Department of Justice."

"We've been through this so many

times. This is about the 34th sale in this kind of leases and we've got two more scheduled for this year."

Rankin said the \$767.4 million in high bids fell short of his estimate of \$800 million for the tracts.

Of the tracts, 41 percent are located on geological structures known to contain oil or gas. Another 41 percent are known as "wildcat tracts" — lands not yet explored. The remaining 18 percent are "strategic tracts" which share oil or gas reservoirs with adjacent land which already have been developed.

Exxon Corp. had the highest bid — \$5.1 million for a 5,000-acre tract. American Natural Gas, Amnoll, Nalmos Offshore and Santa Fe Minerals bid \$36.3 million in a joint venture for another 5,000-acre tract. Mobil Oil Corp. bought a tract for \$53.3 million.

Space Skylab may fall to Earth

HOUSTON (UPI) — The orbiting Skylab last was manned in 1974 and scientists predicted the space center would hold its orbit 10 years before losing momentum and falling to the Earth.

But now as flight controllers in Houston, Madrid and Bermuda team to regulate the battery chargers on Skylab, they say atmospheric drag is taking its toll on the unmanned space craft hovering 250 miles above the earth.

"It looks now if it keeps decaying at its present rate, it will re-enter in 1979," a Johnson Space Center official said early today. "The main part of the concern is to get its orbit back up to a safe altitude — not to let it fall in a populated area," said official Terry White.

White said, however, the chances of any part of the Skylab hitting land were slim since 70 percent of its earth orbit is over water.

Houston-based flight controllers relay communications to operators in Madrid and Bermuda, who in turn pick up any data transmitted from Skylab and submit it to Houston to determine how the craft is holding its orbit.

"We made two passes Tuesday and will have two more later this morning," White said. He said the second pass in the Bermuda station indicated 15 out of 18 batteries in Skylab's solar observatory, needed to correct the orbit, were operating.

"Three of those failed before we even stopped sending crews," White said.

"We're trying to bump up a charge of electrical power so that in May we can start the big gyroscope spinning."

The gyroscope is made up of large flywheels used to control the station and its altitude. Engineers are preparing for an attempt next month to maneuver the Skylab into a position aimed at increasing its lifetime in orbit.

By controlling the attitude, flight controllers hope to suspend the decay and postpone re-entry until they can get a space shuttle to attach a booster package to Skylab. White said the booster package is planned for mid-1979.

"We can boost it up higher into higher orbit, or, if necessary, aim it on an ocean," he said.

Adviser to visit China

WASHINGTON (UPI) — National security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski will visit Peking May 28-30 for talks with the Chinese leadership, the White House announced Wednesday.

Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke said the trip to Peking, first by a senior Carter White House official, "is not a negotiating trip, not a trip for normalization of relations."

He said the Brzezinski visit grows out of the 1972 agreement establishing guidelines for resumed U.S.-Chinese relations, which provided for periodic trips to Peking by ranking U.S. officials.

That agreement, known as the Shanghai Communiqué, says such visits are necessary to "further the normalization of relations."

From Peking, Brzezinski will fly to Tokyo and then to Seoul, South Korea.

Holbrooke said the talks in those

capitals will review the situation in northeast Asia and together with a trip by Vice President Walter Mondale to Southeast Asia and the south Pacific, will lay the groundwork for a major presidential speech on U.S. Asian policy.

The only previous Peking visit by a top Carter administration official was that made last August by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance — a member of the Cabinet but not, like Brzezinski, part of the White House advisory staff.

Officials said Vance's visit produced no progress toward the setting up of full diplomatic relations.

Since then, the United States has continued to reduce the number of its troops stationed on Taiwan, bastion of the Nationalist Chinese government, while maintaining its general defense commitment to the nationalists.

Many children freed of leukemia

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A combination of drugs and chemotherapy has eradicated leukemia symptoms in 80 percent of the children undergoing the program, the director of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital said Tuesday.

Dr. Alvin Mauer said 300 children have undergone the 2½ year program and 80 percent of them no longer exhibit symptoms of leukemia and are able to resume normal lives.

Some of the children, most of whom live within a 200 to 400 mile radius of Memphis, have been off treatment for 10 to 12 years

with no recurring symptoms of the lymphocytic leukemia, which strikes nearly 800 a year, Mauer said.

"But Mauer refused to call the program a "cure."

"The words cure and breakthrough are buzzwords," he said. "What we are trying to determine is how can you finally say to a patient and parent that past a certain point, (the chance of) a relapse is small, if it exists at all."

"In 1982, most people thought that there was no hope of ever finding a cure for leukemia. Now we have some hope," Mauer said none of the children freed of

symptoms for six years after treatment was discontinued have suffered relapses. He said recurrence of the disease after such a period of time is "unusual, especially with lymphocytic leukemia."

"As best as we can define the word 'cure,' we have developed a treatment that will afford a child a chance to lead a normal productive life," the doctor said.

Leukemia causes bleeding problems and infection complications. Mauer said the treatment program, developed over 16 years of research, centers on clearing the blood.

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Sports

Spinks spars for \$10,000 honorarium

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — For 24-year-old Leon Spinks, his brush with the police in his home town is one more round in a battle to let people know that Leon the champion is the same person who lifted himself off the streets of St. Louis.

"I can't change what I am," the toothy World Boxing Association heavyweight champion said Wednesday with a grin. "I have to keep going ahead. I want people to know me as Leon and say, hey there goes Leon."

Early Wednesday morning Spinks earned \$10,000 in a four-round post-midnight exhibition match in Santo Domingo with a sparring partner. The non-fight drew both boos and applause, which the champion acknowledged with his broad grin.

The bout was one of a series of exhibitions that Spinks' managers are planning for the Caribbean.

"We want to keep him moving," an associate of Spinks said. "We want to let people know he's around."

In between the exhibition bouts Spinks will train for his Sept. 15 rematch with Muhammad Ali.

Spinks is having his troubles filling the footsteps of the fallen champion, whose style he refuses to imitate.

"I'm going to do it my own way," Spinks said as he splashed in the pool of the Hotel Hispanola, playfully splashing water on admiring onlookers.

"That's the only way I can keep the respect he (Ali) had."

The new champion has a long way to go.

In his first Caribbean exhibition bout in Freeport, Bahamas, only a few hundred paying fans showed up because of an erroneous newspaper report saying his arrest in St. Louis forced cancellation of the fight.

In Santo Domingo, unscrupulous local fight promoters placed cleverly manipulated newspaper ads making it appear as if the four-round exhibition match would be a full-fledged fight between Spinks and Leroy Diggs.

But whatever his ups and downs, Spinks is determined to express himself the best he can.

He said being a champion is "a hard job. It's like being in a play. I have a big responsibility to show the world what I am by being myself."



SOUTH AFRICAN GARY PLAYER BIDS FOR PGD HISTORY
... as he tries for his fourth straight tour victory

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Gary Player ended a two-day vacation from golf Wednesday and returned to work in the pro-am event of the \$200,000 New Orleans Open, convinced he can become the third man in history to win four consecutive tournaments.

If he captures the tourney that begins Thursday, Player — winner of the Masters, the Tournament of Champions and the Houston Open — would become the first man to win four consecutive tournaments in 26 years.

Byron Nelson won a record 11 straight in 1932 and Jackie Burke ended his string at four wins in 1932.

"Besides having ability, you'd have to have luck," Player said before he began the pro-am at the Lakewood Country Club course. "I think you've got to be a realist. To expect to win four in a row is expecting a lot, but it is possible."

A few things could enhance that possibility. Player is putting better than ever, his schedule is more relaxed and his game is suited to the Lakewood course.

"My wife has been after me for years to change my putting style," Player said. "She said I looked awful out there and I hope they aren't as evenly matched as they were last year."

Still, Player changed his stroke this year and it's helped

him become the hottest man on the tour. But Player made another important change, too.

"I am playing in more tournaments (without returning home to South Africa) and my family is with me," he said. "It makes a tremendous difference."

"Without getting too sentimental, it is important. You know like this morning, my little girl came and climbed into bed with me. (The PGA tour) can be a very lonely life among a lot of people."

Having his wife and three daughters along has changed Player's schedule a bit. The 5-foot-8 South African stays away from the golf course at least one day a week and this week he took a two-day break.

"We went downtown and did some things. I didn't practice."

But Player didn't need the practice to familiarize himself with the par-71, 7,000-yard Lakewood course. He won with a nine-under-par 279 that was the last time he played the course in 1972.

"I feel if a man is a great golfer he can play anywhere," Player said. "If you take a man like Muhammad Ali and put him in Timbuctu, the moon or anywhere, he would be a great boxer."

Player homes in on fourth straight win

Meadowlark Lemon leaves hospital

NEW YORK (UPI) — Meadowlark Lemon, the Harlem Cabaret's "crown prince of basketball," was released from a New York hospital Wednesday morning after he was allegedly stabbed by his former wife with a steak knife in front of two police officers.

Lemon, 45, had been taken to Bellevue Hospital Tuesday evening with a stab wound in the back.

His 40-year-old ex-wife, Willie, spent the night in a New York City jail and was scheduled to be arraigned Wednesday in Manhattan Criminal Court on first-degree assault charges.

Police said it was not known what provoked the stabbing or why the Lemons, who live in Sierra Vista, Ariz., were in New York.

Police said Lemon, a 20-year veteran of the famous Cabaretrotters team, was driving in Manhattan at 5:30 p.m. and this former wife was tailgating him in another car, ramming her vehicle into the back of his.

Lemon then spotted police officers Richard Myers and James C. Bobberty standing on the corner, and pulled over to talk to them. As he got out, the former Mrs. Lemon leaped from her car and stabbed Lemon in the back with a steak knife, police said.

The officers helped get Lemon to the hospital, where the knife was removed, and arrested his former wife.

Alydar tests mettle in Keeneland stakes

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — The raindrops rolled around the brim of John Veltech's slouch hat and dripped on the ground as the trainer reached forward and rapped the wooden box full of Alydar's equipment.

"We had no problems with him," Veltech was saying of his charge, who is the 2-5 choice to win today's \$100,000 Blue Grass at Keeneland before tackling archival Affirmed in the May 6 Kentucky Derby.

"If you've been as lucky as we have with him — knock wood — that takes some of the pressure

off. I'm very pleased with the way he stands now."

The handsome chestnut colt, who is undetailed in his 3-year-old campaign with victories in an allowance, the Flamingo and the Florida Derby, has been training perfectly for the Blue Grass and the Derby since arriving in Kentucky April 3. The Blue Grass, which has served as the decisive prep race for eight Derby winners, was last the springboard to victory at Churchill Downs for Riva Ridge in 1972.

Alydar drew post No. 9 for the race and is to be ridden by regular jockey Jorge Velasquez. The second choice, Chop Chop Tomahawk, was tabbed at 5-1 and will be ridden by David Whited. All will carry 121 pounds in the 1 1/4 mile race.

Alydar will ship to Churchill Downs Friday morning, while Affirmed, arrived Monday. Sensitive Prince, winner of the Calumet Purse, has been training at Keeneland while Wood Memorial winner Believe It has been at Churchill Downs.

In their six meetings last year, Affirmed beat Alydar four times while Alydar won the Champagne and the Great American over the other chestnut.

And although Veltech thinks his biggest

competition will come from Affirmed, he added: "I don't think of the Derby as a match race between Affirmed and Alydar, by no means."

"There are four or five horses with outstanding credentials, Believe It, Sensitive Prince — who seems a speed horse — and Esops Fables. This is a very, very good crop of 3-year-olds. But for Alydar, going 1 1/4 miles is his road game."

"I haven't seen Affirmed yet this year, but I think Alydar has matured a great deal. And I hope they aren't as evenly matched as they were last year."

New You Know

By United Press International
The Panama Canal Zone was formally acquired by the United States on May 4, 1904, a day celebrated every year since in the canal zone as Acquisition Day.

NCAA okays three new grid bowl tilts

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — NCAA officials announced Wednesday that it had certified three new bowl begin in 1978 and one which will start in 1979.

Formal approval was given to the Garden State Bowl, to be held in East Rutherford, N.J., and to the Holiday Bowl, to be played in San Diego, Calif., both to begin in 1978.

Also approved was the Pineapple Bowl, set for Honolulu, Hawaii, which is scheduled to get under way in 1978.

The Council and Executive Committee of the NCAA, during its annual spring meeting in Kansas City, also approved a change in the television schedule for the 1978 regular football season, agreeing to a proposal calling for a game to be televised on Sept. 2. The television schedule had been slated to begin Sept. 9.

In other action announced by NCAA officials following the meetings, the NCAA:

Approved the establishment of a new Division II conference, the Mid-Continent Conference, to be composed of Akron, Eastern Illinois, Northern Iowa, Northern Michigan, Western Illinois and Youngstown State.

Approved Nevada-Las Vegas' petition requesting to be removed from District 7 to District 8, simplifying the way for the Trojans to become a member of the Western Athletic Conference.

Reviewed possible disciplinary action against Mississippi State for violations of NCAA regulations, but postponed a decision on what action would be taken against either school.

Wynn signs contract

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Will Wynn, a defensive end who played one game with the Washington Redskins last season, has signed a series of one-year contracts with the NFL club, it was announced Wednesday.

The signing of Wynn, who had played out the option year of his contract, leaves the Redskins with four "playoffs" still unsigned. They are defensive tackle Bill Brundige, wide receiver Charley Taylor and linebackers Mike Curtis and Pete Wysocki.

Milton Richman

Champion simply needs to have a friend

NEW YORK (UPI) — They make jokes about the way Leon Spinks talks. He runs his words together and is difficult to understand, but he makes sense when he says being the world heavyweight champion sometimes makes him feel like the loneliest man in the world.

The longer I listen to the trouble-prone, 240-pound title-holder, the more he convinces me what he's looking for most is a friend.

Not the fair-weather kind who'll trailer him to death and tell him what he likes to hear, but the type who'll still be with him whether he loses the championship or not or whether he has a medal in his pocket.

Muhammad Ali has thousands of friends. At least, they say they're his friends. He knows different, though. He knows how few of these "friends" he could actually count on in a pinch.

Maybe a handful at most, if that much. There are a couple he's pretty sure would stick by him no matter what and among those few very likely would be a 36-year-old former minor league ballplayer.

Affable, curly-haired Gene Kilroy used to carry the bats for the Mahanoy City, Pa., team of the old Class D Nationals in 1960. A warm friendship developed between them during the toughest period of Ali's life, the time when he was stripped of his title, and for the past 10 years, few have been any closer to the former champ than Kilroy.

During that time, he has served as administrative assistant to Ali, taking care of his training camp, his travel and hotel arrangements and the ordering of all his boxing equipment. You wouldn't call Gene Kilroy an employee of Ali, a good friend, the kind Leon Spinks seems to be searching for and can't find.

No one can say a word of criticism about Ali in front of Kilroy. He's ready to fight anyone someone accuses Ali of being a racist.

"He's anything but that," Kilroy declares. "If he's a racist, how do you explain Angelo and me working for him so long?"

Kilroy means Angelo Dundee, who trains Ali and also is white.

"People ask me what Muhammad's biggest fault is and I always tell them the same thing, he's too good hearted,

he gives everything away," says Kilroy. "He has never turned a single person away who has ever come to his camp. He has great compassion for all those he fights, too. I asked him once, 'Champ, have you ever hated anybody in your life — any of the guys you ever fought?'"

"He said, 'No, I could never forgive myself if I ever seriously hurt or killed anyone in the ring.' He wasn't talking for publication, either. There were no newspapers around, this was just him and me. I remember in his second fight with Jerry Quarry, how he saw Quarry was hurt and he didn't want to hit him anymore. He called the referee and asked him to stop the fight. He did the same thing when he fought George Chuvalo."

At heart, Kilroy claims, Ali is much more a peace-maker than a fighter.

"He has never been in a street fight in

his life. I spoke to him about it once and he shook his head and said, 'that's rough fighting. There's no sense to that.'"

Kilroy tells about the time Ali came close to becoming involved in a street fight. Ali was driving his Rolls-Royce one night and Kilroy was also in the car. The episode took place before the George Foreman fight not too far from Ali's Deer Lake, Pa., training camp, where he begins preparing Monday for his return with Spinks.

"We were out on the highway and one of these big trailer trucks cut in front of us very sharply," says Kilroy. "The driver looked as if he had done it on purpose and he nearly hit us. Muhammad swung around the truck again. I pulled my window down and hollered to the driver to pull over."

"The driver pulled over and jumped down from the cabin of his truck.

Muhammad and I also got out. "You crazy niggers" he yelled at us. It was so dark, he was black, also, but then he recognized Muhammad. "You cut me off!" he said. "That's big, too, much bigger than Muhammad's." "How am I gonna cut you off? You big truck like you got?" Muhammad said to him. "I'm the greatest fighter of all time... gettin' ready to fight you million dollars... how crazy do you think I am to cut in front of your truck?" "Then I said to the driver, 'I'll take you. You wanna fight? I'll take you.' You wanna fight? I'll take you." "But Muhammad stepped in and said, 'calm down, he's just doing his job. He probably has a wife and kids he's hurrying home to. There's no fighting here.'"

Cards express shock, sadness at Rapp ouster

MONTREAL (UPI) — An air of shock and amazement, but few tears, prevailed among the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday in the wake of the abrupt firing and departure of field manager Vern Rapp.

Rapp, 49, whose never-easy relations with his players grew sterner as the team's losses mounted, was bounced unceremoniously by General Manager Bing Devine shortly after the Cardinals broke a six-game losing streak Tuesday with a 7-3 victory over the Montreal Expos. Rapp left Montreal early Wednesday.

Devine, who flew to Montreal for the occasion, met with the players Wednesday as the team prepared for the final game of the three-game series against Montreal. He told the players their base coach Jack Krol would serve only as interim replacement for Rapp, who had been the Cards' manager since October, 1976.

Devine said a permanent successor would be named within a few days but offered no hint as to who was in the running for the job.

The general manager told the players Rapp's dismissal was "part of baseball" and that he did not want any of them to feel personally responsible.

"We have a complete baseball season to play and that's what we must do," Devine told the players.

Right-handed starter Bob Forsch, who tossed a no-hitter only last week, had a hunch the head-rolling might happen but was still surprised.

"I speculated there might be a managerial change," Forsch said. "We haven't gotten off to a very good start. But it's such a long season, we have plenty of time to improve."

"As far as the players are concerned, when we're out there on the field, it doesn't matter who the manager is. We are professionals and we know we have a job to do. We get paid to play the game and try as hard as we can to win."

Third baseman Ken Reitz, who resigned as team captain shortly before the start of Wednesday's game, admitted he was still in a state of shock.

"It happened so fast I haven't had time to let it sink in," said Reitz, who was named captain by Rapp shortly before the start of the season.

"It's the first time I have ever been on a team where a manager has been changed like this during the season."

Reitz did, however, say he saw signs of a flareup between the players and Rapp as early as two weeks ago.

In one incident, Rapp chewed out popular catcher Ted Simmons, who last year had acted as a peacemaker between the manager and several rebellious players, including reliever Al Hrabosky, who was traded to the Kansas City Royals after the season.

"I guess the Simmons thing was part of the problem," explained Reitz. "Other things started to go wrong. Like this past Sunday, when Buddy Schultz was pitching in relief and the (Pittsburgh) Pirates were beating us."

Rapp tore him apart verbally on the mound and I guess the rest of the players resented that."

"When we started playing bad, a lot of things happened. He started to make different lineup changes."

The veteran third baseman also claimed that being captain meant no special sense of responsibility. "Rapp didn't approach me when he was starting to have problems with the players this season. So it didn't make any difference whether or not I was the captain. There's no need for a captain on this team, anyway."

Simmons admitted he was concerned with the situation. Rapp had apologized to Simmons after calling him "a loser" in the St. Louis clubhouse April 15 when he insisted on playing the radio loudly after the Philadelphia Phillies had beaten the Cardinals.

"I'm sorry the whole thing happened," Simmons said. "I will take us a little time to adjust to a new manager but we're professional baseball players. So we'll just forget about the past and start thinking about the future."

U.S. divers take lead

CLEVELAND (UPI) — American divers won the women's three-meter springboard and men's 10-meter platform events Wednesday to give the United States a big 21-13 first day lead over the Soviet Union in the U.S.-U.S.S.R. diving meet at Cleveland State University.

Olympic gold medalist Jennifer Chandler of Birmingham, Ala. edged bronze medal winner Cynthia Potter McIngvale of Dallas by three points to take the women's title.

Johnson rejects millions to stay with Michigan St.

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Ervin "Magic" Johnson, the freshman star who led Michigan State to the NCAA basketball tournament, has rejected professional offers rumored at up to \$1 million to spend another year with the Spartans.

Johnson, 18, said he waited until the absolute deadline — midnight Tuesday — before deciding against declaring hardship and entering the NBA draft.

"It was the hardest decision I have had to make in my life," he said. "Choosing a college was small stuff compared to what I've been going through the last couple of weeks."

"This decision concerns my future, my life. And they were talking a lot of money."

Johnson, a native of Lansing, would not say how much money was involved but it has been rumored that three or four NBA clubs had made offers and that one figure was in the \$1 million range.

"One coach called me at twenty minutes to midnight," Johnson said. "I really wanted to go hardball. It wasn't so much the fact of all that money as it was finally realizing a dream of being a professional that I've had for so long."

"There was a lot of dealing going on at the end, which is why I really hadn't made up my mind completely until about 11:30 p.m."

The agonizing over, Johnson said he immediately set his sights on a goal that narrowly eluded the Spartans this year: the national championship.

Following the 1979 season, the hardship decision will come up again and most observers believe that, barring injuries or a catastrophe, Johnson can only boost his professional value by another year in college.

"I'm not making any commitments as to next year," he said. "It was hard not turning pro this time around and I imagine it will be just as hard or harder next year."

"I had plenty of telephone calls from people who wanted me to do what was best for me but also hoped that I'd stay," Johnson said. "I had a lot more people hoping I'd stay than hoping I'd turn."

Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote, who has assumed all along that Johnson would remain with the Spartans for two seasons, received news of the decision jubilantly.

Miami players must complete sentences

MIAMI (UPI) — Early jail-release for two former-Miami Dolphins linemen, whose lighter-than-usual sentences on cocaine selling charges last year drew a storm of protest, was denied Wednesday.

Randy Crowder and Don Reese are serving one-year sentences in the Dade County stockade, and wanted to get out in time to join training camps in the National Football League or the Canadian Football League.

"I agonized over the sentence last August," Circuit Judge Joseph Duran said. "I said to myself, 'Damned if I do, damned if I don't.' The sentence was fair then. It's fair now, too, but not denied."

The two will have to serve out their full terms through August. Duran's original sentence — after the two pleaded no contest Aug. 10, 1977, to selling a pound of cocaine to police undercover agents — was blasted for its leniency.

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Sonics win 100-98 at buzzer

SEATTLE (UPI) — Rookie Jack Sikma scored 11 of Seattle's final 12 points, including the winning basket with nine seconds remaining, to lift the SuperSonics to a 100-98 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers Wednesday night to take a 3-1 lead in their NBA playoff series.

The Sonics moved within one victory of reaching the Western Conference finals for the first time in their 11-year history when Sikma connected on a 15-foot jump shot from the base line.

Portland's Lionel Hollins had two chances to tie the game in the final nine seconds, but his jump shots missed both times.

The series moves to Portland for the fifth game Sunday afternoon.

It took an strong effort by Sikma, the 6-11 forward-center from Illinois Wesleyan, to overcome the crippled but game Trail Blazers.

Sikma scored 13 points in the final quarter and 28 for the game, hitting on 5-of-7 field-goal attempts in the last period.

He gave Seattle a 96-95 lead at 2:25 of the final period with a three-point play, the first time Seattle was ahead since early in the second quarter. The Trail Blazers ran up a 14-point advantage in the second period and led 57-45 at halftime.

In the third period, Portland maintained leads of 10-14 points most of the way until

Seattle pulled within eight points, 81-73, at the end of the period. In the final quarter Seattle chipped away at the Trail Blazers' advantage.

Portland was led by the brilliant outside shooting of Hollins who finished with 35 points, 21 coming in the second half. The Trail Blazers were playing without starting forward Bob Gross, out with a broken ankle; center Bill Walton, who broke his foot in

the second game, and center forward Lloyd Neal, who played in the first three games with a bad knee but was unable to dress for this game. He was replaced on the Portland roster by veteran

forward Willie Norwood. Sikma, who had a team-high 10 rebounds, was backed by Gus Williams with 19 points and Fred Brown with 17.



SONIC GUARD Gus Williams drives past Portland's John Davis to score on a layup during NBA playoff action Thursday night. Seattle won 100-98 to take a 3-1 lead in the series which resumes in Portland Sunday afternoon.

Headed for the glass

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				INTERNATIONAL			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	11	4	.731	Los Angeles	11	4	.731
Baltimore	10	5	.692	San Francisco	10	5	.692
Chicago	9	6	.600	Philadelphia	9	6	.600
Minnesota	8	7	.538	San Diego	8	7	.538
Montreal	7	8	.463	Seattle	7	8	.463
New York	6	9	.400	Washington	6	9	.400
St. Louis	5	10	.333				
Texas	4	11	.269				
West	3	12	.200				

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC. Playoffs			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Portland	3	1	.750
Seattle	2	2	.500
Phoenix	1	3	.250
San Antonio	1	3	.250
San Diego	1	3	.250
Washington	1	3	.250

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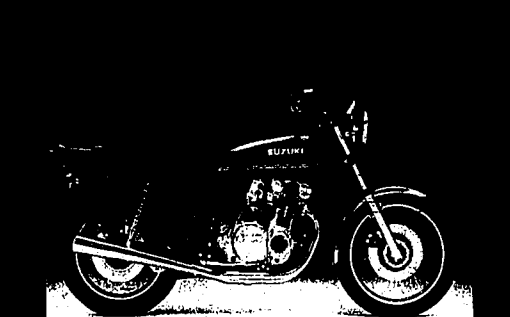
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Spelunkers around here, those who explore caves, are close to several caves that are both enjoyable to climb into and spectacular.

Some of the closest caves is only a short drive north and west of Gooding.

The most well know of these is Dead Horse cave which is a lava flow tunnel several hundred feet long. That cave has been improved by the

Idaho Order of Odd Fellows to include wires to hang lanterns on and benches to set on. The cave is used in yearly IOOF conventions and initiations.

That cave is long and wide and an abundant amount of sunshine makes the front section of the cave visible. That is a delusion, though. As soon as the explorer is into the back of the cave, the light subsides and makes it difficult to see what is or is not on the floor.

That cave is part of a mile and a half long lava tube that is collapsed in several places. Openings occur all along the

tube where the roof has caved in.

To the northwest of the Dead Horse cave is an unnamed cave about 40 feet below the surface. The opening from the surface goes down and then rises slightly to a fair sized room. From that room leads several passages.

To the novice explorer, the cave could be a bad place to be lost but each of the tunnels lead back to the original room.

The only difficult part of exploring in that cave is it may take some time to find the opening leading to the

surface.

As you follow the caved in lava, tunnel south from the Dead Horse cave, there are five more craters and caves to explore. The first of these is Half Crater which is nothing more than a dip that goes down some 30 feet or so and then back to the surface.

The other portions of the tunnel to explore include Tribler Crater, Igloo Caves and Terrace Crater.

Tea Kettle Cave is also along the same line and is very interesting. The opening to the cave is about 16 feet

wide and leads down about 40 feet. In the top of the dome is a hole which leads to another tunnel which, with a little imagination becomes the spot.

For the more brave souls, there are several other caves in the same area. All that is needed is a little courage, a good flashlight and a good supply of batteries. Any little opening in the rock could create a possibility of finding another tunnel.

The area is honeycombed with caves and openings and a little curiosity can give the

average spelunker a day to remember.

The Dead Horse cave and others in the McKinley Butte area can be reached by going north of Gooding on Highway 46 until it turns east. Instead of taking that turn, turn west and follow that road until it dead ends into another north south road. A quarter mile south from that intersection is a dump area and a road going west. About four down that road is the cave area.

Fair warning, the road is muddy in the spring when there has been a lot of rain and cars with low ground clearance would be advised to not travel the road.

For the less intrepid, there are several commercial caves that can be explored. Shoshone-Indian Ice Caves north of Shoshone invite the public to visit the cave which has been explored and mapped.

Part of the caves in that area include the Tee Cave which is about 3,000 feet long. The Maze cave which is in the same area crosses the Tee Cave at a different level but there is no connection between the two.

Another close to home exploring session can be conducted at the Craters of the Moon National Monument.

That area has been mapped by the U.S. Park Service and there are tour guides to help the hikers and visitors find their way.

Several thousand years ago, there was tremendous volcanic activity across most of Southern Idaho. The lava flowed across the landscape and as the top layers cooled and hardened, some of the deeper liquid lava flowed on leaving the caves we know today.

There are some limestone caves in the state but the majority of caves are of the volcanic variety.

As with all outdoor activities, a few words of warning should be listened to.

First, be prepared with enough flashlights and batteries to last the day. For those who wish to explore some of the out of the way openings to the depths of the earth, a small ball of string can save a lot of time and effort to find the return passage to the surface.

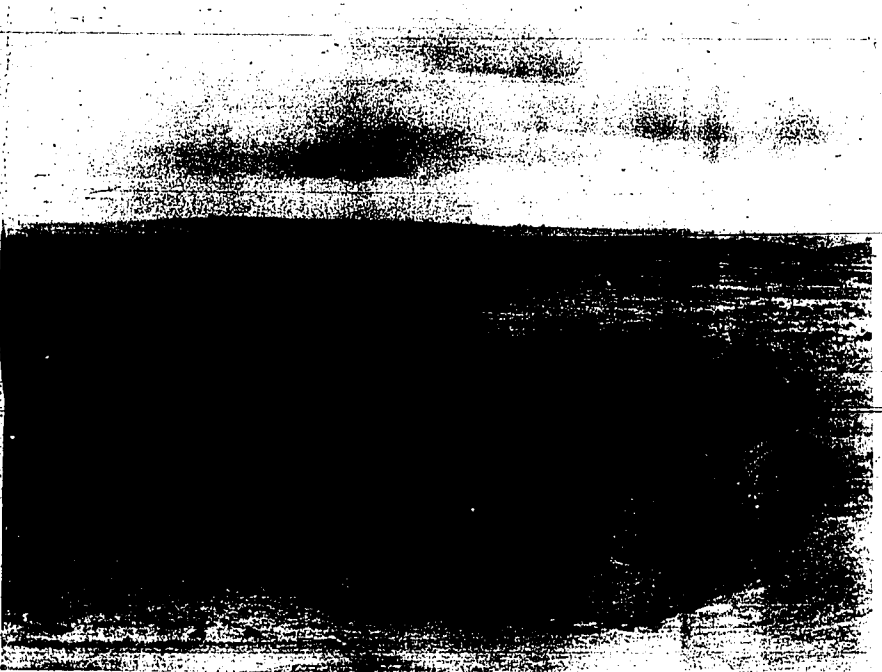
Most of the caves around the Southern Idaho area are volcanic and lava rock is very sharp. A good heavy duty pair of boots can save wear and tear on the feet. The best variety of these is a high topped boot which will give the ankles some support.

There are a lot of loose rocks in the caves and on the way to them and the high topped boots will help prevent sprained ankles and skinned arms and knuckles from trying to break a fall.

For the deep caves and those with many levels, a good grade of rope is important but those caves should not be explored by the novice and those who have little knowledge of the area.

One of the best sources for finding out what caves exist and how to get to them is a publication by the U.S. Bureau of Mines entitled Caves of Idaho. That booklet lists the caves that have been explored and what to expect inside them. It also advises what gear to take along. It can be obtained by writing the U.S. Bureau of Mines in Washington, D.C. or by contacting the Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration office in Boise.

Spring is an ideal time to get out to visit the caves. The tumble weeds and their bays are still green and there are a few snakes in the snake prone areas. There may be a few wet days but what is a little dampness compared to a day of pure heaven.



Cavers delight

RUGGED landscape testifies to the aftermath of lava flows that created the Dead Horse cave and other caves near McKinley Butte north of Gooding. The tunnels, caves and volcanic

cones run for more than a mile and a half from this point. Although the land is rugged, the area is covered with a soft carpet of green plants.

Regional seasons to be discussed May 3, 10

TWIN FALLS — Region 4 big game seasons will be discussed at two public hearings in Magic Valley May 3 and May 10.

Sportsmen will be given a preview of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game proposals on big game to the Fish and Game Commission May 3 at 7:30 p.m. in room 115 of the Shields building at CSI.

The second of the hearings will be held in Burley May 10 at 7:30 in the Ramada Inn.

According to Fish and Game Regional Conservation Educator, those wishing to comment about the coming seasons may attend either hearing.

The Fish and Game Commission will make its final decisions on season lengths, numbers of permits and type of hunts during the regular meeting May 18 in Boise.

The South Hills (Unit 51) deer hunt is scheduled for a change in the number of

permits and distribution of either-sex permits with a season from October 11-15 or one of the 500 antlered-only permits from October 21 through November 5. The total number of permits to be issued this year will be 500, 250 more than were issued last year.

In a news release, Murrell said a computer model of the unit heard shows there should be about the same number of deer harvested as last year

because of the antlered-only limitation on the 500 permits.

There are also F&G proposals that call for an increase in controlled elk permits in most units with some substantial changes in boundaries and hunts in the Big Wood and Little Wood drainages.

The recommendations for Unit 48 suggest that there be one hunt on the north end above the Warm Springs Creek and Trail Creek roads with 75 either-sex elk permits.

That recommendation would help reduce the herd of about 40 animals wintering near the ski run on Mount Baldy. Murrell said the Department plans to trap the animals next year and transport them to another area.

A second area of Unit 48 south of Warm Springs Creek road and west of Highway 75 (formerly 93) would have a combination hunt of either-sex and antlered-only elk hunt with 25 permits.

The third proposal would combine Unit 49 (Little Wood) with the east half of Unit 48 south of Trail Creek Road with 100 controlled elk permits. According to Murrell, there is some interchange of animals between the two drainage areas and the change would simplify enforcement.

Last year there were 125 permits issued for those areas and the changes would provide 200 permits for the coming season.

Soldier Mountain, Units 43 and 44, are scheduled for 225 permits, a jump of 20 permits over last year. The early and late hunts in Unit 44 would be combined into one hunt.

Also to be discussed is a new controlled muzzle loader hunt in Unit 47 (Three Creeks) in addition to the regular controlled rifle hunt.

Archery and trophy hunts would remain much the same as last years, Murrell said.

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Strange sights

EXAMINING an unusual boulder in with a hole through it is a young cave visitor. The boulder looks as though a drill was used to put the hole in.

Hunters get shot at gobblers

BOISE — For the first time beginning Saturday, turkey hunters will be able to hunt the wild variety of turkeys, as opposed to the domestic turkeys we all know at Thanksgiving time and we work with everyday.

While the wild turkey gobbler looks like an awkward, empty-headed bumbler and a poor country cousin to the handsome bird that graces the Thanksgiving table, he is actually a swift and intelligent bird.

Experienced hunters know they are in for a 15-round championship fight when the gobbler is shot. They scout the flock, camouflage their gear and the wait long and tedious hours for the right shot.

Even with the pain and problems and frustrations that go with a turkey hunter, State Game Bird Manager Dick Norrell said he has never talked to a

dissatisfied wild turkey hunter.

A day in turkey country, he explained, can be a total outdoor's experience just in watching a parade of other wildlife and enjoying the surroundings.

The spring season runs from April 25-May 7, and the noon opening does not apply. The bag and season limit is one wild male bearded turkey. Hunters are allowed to use a shotgun loaded with BB-sized shot or smaller, or a longbow. A valid license and a 1978 turkey tag are required.

Hunt units are mostly in portions of central and northern Idaho. Those units are in Nez Perce, Lewis, Idaho, Adams, Valley, Washington, Boise, Ada and Elmore counties.

Hunters have been advised to study the regulations to determine each unit's exact boundaries and to become familiar with

the Tom's markings.

Typical habitat for the birds offers tall trees, preferably ponderosa pines, where the birds roost at night or for protection. They eat seeds, nuts and berries and plenty of grass.

Norrell said a flock will leave plenty of sign which include sizable tracks, shed feathers, droppings under trees and scratching. He added that a big tom can scratch up ground with the efficiency of a disc plow.

The wild turkey, officially known as Merriam's turkey, got off to a successful start in Idaho in 1923 when 22 birds from Colorado were transplanted in the Riggins-Whitebird area.

Norrell said the slate's wild turkey population is now estimated at 2,500 and the transplanning program continues as good habitat is located.

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Footnote: Devils Corral, hearings

Footnote to last week's article on Devil's Corral.

The Devils Corral is privately owned property and according to the owner, is not open to motor vehicles of any type.

It is open to hikers, fishermen, hunters, and horseback riders. The only restriction on the area is that is not to be abused.

That comment goes without saying on all the wilds, far away and close to home, what the outdoorsman visits.

Several of the citizens attending the BLM hearing at the Holiday Inn Tuesday night wanted to make comments about the proposed wilderness area designation but were told to hold their comments to the process the BLM will use to determine what is and is not wilderness.

The problem readily admitted by the BLM

officials at the hearing was that there are few constants in their plan. The problem seems to be that congress directed the organization to designate wilderness area but failed to say exactly what wilderness is. In an effort to make a decision on the whole thing, the BLM lawyers have come up with a definition of a road, which they hope will be the determining factor in deciding wilderness.

Each sportsman interested in any aspect of more wilderness should get a copy of the process plan, as it is called. The officials encouraged those present to make comments about the process of determining wilderness and send them to Washington.

There will be several stages along the route to determine what should be considered wilderness and everyone will have a chance to get their two bits in. Keep an eye out and when the time comes, fire away.

Taylor takes salary case to public

Ex-boxing champion reduced to begging for survival

CARACAS, VENEZUELA (UPI) — With tears streaming down from his bloodshot eyes, turned red due to the abuse of alcohol, Vicente Paul Rondon today is a beggar asking people to "give me a few pennies" only six years after he had earned over a half million dollars as the world light-heavyweight boxing champion.

ask people for money to help buy medicine for me mother, because if she dies I'll be alone with no one to see after me," Rondon said.

At the beginning of this decade, the burly Venezuelan roamed Caracas streets and lately his name has been linked with bar boudoirs.

A few months ago he was jailed as the result of a bar brawl. A man charged that the former champion, at the time drunk, tried to steal his wrist watch. In the scuffle, Rondon was stabbed twice.

Prior to that incident, a shopkeeper accused him of robbery. At the police station, it was claimed that Rondon refused to pay for a bottle of rum.

His swing to the bottle started after April 7, 1972, when he was dethroned with a second round knockout by Bob Foster of the United States in a title fight for light-heavyweight titles recognized by both the World Boxing Association and the World Boxing Council.

Rondon recalls, however, that "I used to drink even while I was a fighter. At that time,

my own handlers provided me with alcohol, women and parties."

Rondon was taken to a sanatorium for alcoholics, but he fled shortly after, claiming that "when I gave away money, nobody told me I was crazy."

Rondon, who will be 40 July 27, won the WBA light-heavyweight crown Feb. 27, 1971 in Caracas when he defeated Jimmy Dupree of the United States.

During his one year and 37-day reign, Rondon earned approximately half a million dollars, although he says "it was more, much more."

Now he confesses that "a great part of that money went in parties after each fight and presents for girl friends."

A good part also went in horse racing. One Sunday at the Hippodrome of San Juan, Puerto Rico, the champion headed the list of Venezuelan bettors and spent almost \$5,000.

"There was no one to advise me and when I lost the title, I also lost my friends, handlers, and not even the reporters met me at the airport," he says.

The former champion recently returned to his home town of Rio Chico, in eastern Venezuela. "I couldn't remain there because people began calling me thug," Rondon said.

"I feel ashamed of what I do, but if I am a thug, I also lost my mother to die," said a weeping Rondon.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Brian Taylor, who walked away from the Denver Nuggets Jan. 16 because of a contract dispute, wants to make it clear he would do it again.

Even if the Denver Nuggets go on and win the National Basketball Association championship.

"I know," he said Wednesday, "it was the only way possible for me to do what I had to do. This hasn't affected

me. I'm a strong person mentally. You just have to be able to handle adversity."

"I would be happy if Denver won it all. I respect all the players there and I respect Larry Brown as a coach."

Taylor, who lost his arbitration case last week, called a news conference Wednesday and complained he has been "painted as the villain."

The 26-year-old former Princeton player appeared with his agent, Abdul Jalli, but only three newsmen showed up. Jalli presented copies of 39 pages of documents pertaining to the case and then played a tape-recorded conversation between himself and Denver general manager Carl Scheer.

Taylor, who left Denver in the middle of his fifth professional season because he felt the Nuggets owed him \$50,000, said he has hired attorney Howard Moore of Oakland, Calif., to "investigate the possibility of negotiating" the decision made by federal arbitrator Peter Seltz.

Seltz ruled in favor of Denver, saying Taylor broke his contract when he quit the NBA club. He said Taylor owed the Nuggets an amount of cash but the player would not reveal what the amount was.

"Denver," Taylor said, "has conducted a smear campaign against me throughout the country in order to make me look like a villain. But I've always known I had the truth on my side and the truth would come out."

"The NBA is a league where most of the owners stick together. It's a grievance between myself and the De-

never Nuggets but there's no question it's Brian Taylor against the establishment. I know the owners would probably join together because it was a situation where they had to."

Of Seltz's decision, Taylor declared, "My main complaint right now is there's inconsistency in the whole case and the decision is inconsistent as well."

Taylor said, as the case stood now after Seltz's ruling,

Denver could receive players and draft choices when he became a free agent at the conclusion of the NBA playoffs. However, he said there was a stipulation in his contract stating he could become a free agent where only cash as compensation could be involved.

Taylor declared himself a free agent when he quit the Nuggets in January.

Asked about the possibility of a suit against the NBA, the 6-foot-2 guard replied:

"At this point, I can't say whether there will be a suit. Right now it's just a matter of trying to negotiate the (Seltz) award."

Taylor, who spent his first four seasons with the New York Nets and helped that club to two American Basketball Association titles, said he definitely felt he would be playing pro basketball next season.

"I believe," he remarked, "there's too much interest in me right now to interest me too many teams who need a guard of my caliber. I think my personality and my leadership abilities will stand far above the smear campaign that Denver has attempted."

"Denver even said it themselves. They said they missed my leadership and there was no question of my talent."

Taylor was traded by the Nets to the Kansas City Kings

Sept. 10, 1976, for Nate Archibald. Kansas City shipped Taylor to Denver last May 25 with a future draft choice for Tom Burleson in a three-team trade. He averaged 14.0 points in his first four pro seasons and averaged 11.6 points in 39 games with the Nuggets.

"I really felt this never had to happen if Denver had followed through with the commitments they made," Taylor said.

"I'm not looking for sympathy, though. I'm looking for an objective look at the whole case and the facts behind it."

Jalli, who negotiated Lyman Boslock's \$2.2 million, five-year contract with the California Angels this season, said Taylor had three years remaining on a four-year, \$320,000-a-season pact that was negotiated with Kansas City.

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Spurs' alternatives simply win or start long vacation

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — The San Antonio Spurs must beat the Washington Bullets at Capital Centre Friday night or start their summer vacation early. How well they shoot as a team could be the key to their chances.

The Spurs trail, 52, in the best-of-seven NBA quarter-final series. In their three losses — games two, three and four — they shot 47, 43 and 47 percent. Not so coincidentally, the shooting percentages in the two wins were 51 and 52 — just a little better than their 50 percent figure for the regular season.

Still, even if they shoot the lights out, the Spurs have never won at Capital Centre in their two years in the NBA and they realize it.

"But, we know we can beat them," said forward Larry Kenon. "We had a good road record this season (20-21) and we're due to win one up there."

The Spurs, facing elimination, whipped the Bullets at San Antonio Tuesday night, 116-105. Guard George Gervin got 27 points — his fewest of all the games in the series — but got some help, for a change, from Mike Green (18), Kenon (17) and Billy Paultz (14).

"Earlier, we didn't have everybody working and concentrating," said Gervin. "We came to play tonight. We worked hard, got our passing game moving and did what it takes to make the team go."

Said Coach Doug Moe: "I'm thrilled because I thought we played very well. But I can't get too excited because we're still down by one game. Right now the only thing this game means is that we're not out of this game. It's not a big deal unless we win Friday night."

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- GRAND Prize:** 3 days and 2 nights for two in Disneyland including round trip air fare, motel accommodations, plus \$100 in cash.
- 2nd Prize:** Magnavox 19" Color TV
- 3rd Prize:** Ten Speed Bicycle
- Five other prizes consisting of a set of golf clubs, and 8 track car stereo, a Coleman camp stove, a sleeping bag and a Polaroid camera.

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INTEGRITY SINCE 1919

Is it costing too much to get sick?

Hospital costs are rising to unbelievable heights but it's not all profit

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

It's still up, up and away for hospital bills — continuing a spiral that since 1950 has boosted the price of a one day's stay over 1,000 percent.

The bill for an average stay, 7.7 days, runs over \$1,330. Hospitals issued 34 million bills last year.

The bill, up about 15 percent last year, marched way ahead of inflation. This year, the spiral continues but the hospitals say they are slowing down the rate of increase.

President Carter wants to put a lid on climbing costs, holding boosts to 9 percent. University of Michigan health economist Paul J. Feldstein, forecasts a leap of 14.8 percent this year for patients going to any of the 6,000 general hospitals across the nation.

What you pay depends on where you live and what the doctor orders done to you.

Taken surgical charges for an appendectomy in 1977. In Atlanta it was \$383; in San Francisco, \$508.

A hysterectomy in New York averaged \$1,048; in San Francisco, \$857.

The average cost of having a gallbladder removed — a cholecystectomy — in New York City was \$995; in Minneapolis-St. Paul the cost was \$542.

A tonsillectomy in Dallas averaged \$231; in Minneapolis-St. Paul, \$188; in Atlanta, \$197.

Before you ask who's ripping off patients, hear this:

— Most voluntary hospitals are losing money. They pay out more than they take in, says Alex McMahon, president of the American Hospital Association.

— Income from endowments, gifts and earnings from gift shops and other non-medical operations within the hospital keep most hospitals from going broke. All the non-profit or voluntary hospitals also

depend on volunteers — women's auxiliaries, "candy strippers" (teen-age helpers) and so forth.

— Proprietary hospitals, set up to make money, usually do show a profit but they are in the minority. Most of the nation's 6,000 hospitals are the voluntary, non-profit type run by non-paid boards of trustees and professional managers. These are humanitarian entities delivering what doctors order for sick people, regardless of cost.

Dr. Felix E. Demartini, head of New York's Presbyterian Hospital, told the United States Senate Finance Committee's Health Subcommittee recently that the nation's most prestigious hospitals are being driven to bankruptcy by third party payers who pay them at the same rate as a small hospital — whose expenses are lower.

The big city hospitals' costs are higher and so are their rates. When they get less, they must dip into rainy day money to pay current bills. Demartini said third party payers such as Medicaid and insurance companies should adjust their payment formulas upward for the sophisticated hospitals such as Presbyterian, Seattle's University Hospital and Houston's Methodist hospital, for a few examples.

Presbyterian told \$40 million since 1969 through skimpy payment by third parties.

Hospitals account for 40 percent of the health industry bill, which is expected to hit \$150 billion this year, about nine percent of the Gross National Product. In 1950, the bill was 4.5 percent of the GNP.

Leaders of the nation's 100,000 hospital board members recently called on their congressmen and senators.

The dark-suited bankers, lawyers, businessmen and an occasional businesswoman — all literally pillars of their communities — told lawmakers they



A COMPUTERIZED AXIAL TOMOGRAPHY MACHINE TAKES A PATIENT'S PICTURE FROM HEAD TO TOE ... it's a machine that does a lot of good, but it also is a machine that costs a lot of money

didn't want Washington layering on more regulation and that they, indeed, were pulling down the rate of increase.

They explained their rate hikes: 10 percent of the increase due to inflation — bigger bills for food, fuel, labor and supplies; 5 or 6 percent improvement of services.

They also noted that doctors account for 20 percent of the health care bill and drug companies, medical suppliers of all kinds, nursing homes and other providers account for the rest.

Walter McNERNEY, president of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association of America, told United Press International any hospital or health care cost can be lowered.

"The question is whether the public can do it," he said.

The nation's 740 Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plans cover 100 million Americans.

At work in the medical arms race is a philosophy on the hospital front: let's be the first with the newest. Boosts prestige, say the doctors beating the drums at hospital board meetings.

The cost of paperwork connected with the regulations affecting hospitals everywhere runs into millions. David M. Kinzer, president of the Massachusetts Hospital Association, estimates the cost of complying, not counting capital expenditures, at between \$80 to \$90 million a year. Much of this is for accounting and record-keeping. His figures are for Massachusetts hospitals.

Press International a survey of 8 hospitals provides the best estimate of a breakdown. It went this way:

— \$60,80 for nursing service; \$6.08 for residents and interns; \$6.45 for medical records; \$2.70 for social service; \$4.96 for administration; \$7.88 for cost of losses in clinics and emergency rooms; meals, \$17.56; cleaning, \$6.48; linen, \$4.82; light, power, water, \$3.60; repairs and maintenance, \$3.45; building—depreciation, \$4.62.

Medicine and treatment, including charges for operating rooms, X-ray, physical therapy and such, are extras.

The spokesman underscored that the breakdown is just a pattern of how eight hospitals spend their per diem.

In no way is it to be considered the pattern for all of the 6,000 hospitals and their one million beds.

One 252-bed hospital figured its additional costs at \$231,900 a year. That, plus other administration costs keeping federally required programs in effect, added 3/4 percent to the hospital's budget last year.

In the medical arms race, meanwhile, the hottest topic is the CAT scanner — for computerized axial tomography.

A cat, in hospital parlance, is a sophisticated rotating X-ray machine that spews out head to toe pictures of a patient's interior. They cost \$300,000 and up. Running expenses are upwards of \$600,000 a year. There are more than 1,000 in place or on order. Health care planners say this is too many — especially when one considers that around 100 are considered sufficient for all of England.

Dr. Judith P. Swazey, professor of sociology, — medical techniques and community health, Boston University Medical School, said the medical arms race has led to some immense problems related to effectiveness and safety.

While some hospitals and doctors are pushing ahead to "be the first with the latest," she said, other doctors have to get along with substandard equipment. She told of a county hospital in New York where doctors must use an ancient X-ray machine that's in need of repair.

"It leaks so much radiation," she said, "that it's called 'the killer'."

"Yet across the street in a better hospital there is in place one of the finest set-ups for heart transplant surgery."

Operations and procedures may be unnecessary or discredited and yet they take place.

Prof. Swazey said a Blue Cross study showed that \$80 million was spent last year for 28 medically discredited procedures, including the protein-bound iodine test.

She made these other points:

- Coronary bypass operations, 65,000 done last year. No one can say at the moment if too many are being done. In Europe, there are 2.2 per 100,000 population. In America, there are 28 per 100,000. The operations last year added \$650 million to the healthcare bill.

— Renal dialysis for persons with kidney failure. Since 1970 the government has been paying for this. Now there are profit-making renal dialysis centers where the charges add up to \$24,000 a year for a patient. In a non-profit setting, say a non-profit hospital, the charge is much less — \$3,800. Yet the government which is trying to contain healthcare costs pays the higher bill with no public wonderment over why it is three times higher than the bill from the voluntary hospital for a similar procedure.

— Many among the 700,000 hysterectomies performed each year are done for purposes of sterilization. Or they are done at the request of patients who fear cancer might develop. Healthy organs are removed.

R. David Banta, an expert on assessing medical technologies, also talked about hysterectomy, the most common major operation in America. Banta is research director for health programs at the Office of Technology Assessment, Congress of the United States.

Banta said these operations add at least \$2 billion to the healthcare bill and the jury's still out on how many are necessary. England has far lower rates per 100,000 population for this operation. Where the safety of many of the operations isn't done very much to America either.

"The safety and efficacy of many of these operations have never been established in a clinical trial either. Banta said the operation most frequently is done for recurrent sore throats.

"Yet most observers feel that the majority of the almost 800,000 operations done per year in America are unnecessary or actually harmful," he said.

"Several hundred children die each year from the operation. The direct costs alone run as high as \$500 million a year."

Another example he cited is becoming increasingly controversial. This is electronic fetal monitoring, which has not been assessed by well controlled studies.

"And yet many obstetricians are recommending this as the way to reduce the number of deaths of babies born prematurely."

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The day after my cancer operation, while I was still pretty dazed from drugs in the hospital's intensive care unit, a nurse brought me a plastic toy.

It consisted of three tubular columns about two inches high with hollow blue plastic marbles resting at the bottom of each and a short flexible hose attached. The nurse showed me how to work it. When you sucked in slightly on the hose, the first plastic ball would rise in its column. If you inhaled harder the second would rise. If you gave it a real pull, all three would rise to the top and stay there until you exhaled.

Its purpose was to avoid pneumonia, a common occurrence among patients coming out of major surgery. If you applied yourself regularly and conscientiously, it forced you to take deep breaths and brought air into your lungs.

It worked. The first day — I could elevate the first ball. By the third day I could make all three rise. It was like three plums showing up on a slot machine and hitting a small jackpot. And I didn't get pneumonia.

After 10 days in the hospital I went home to recuperate.

Two weeks later I got the hospital bill. It was \$6,951 — just short of \$700 a day. There was no breakdown, just \$6,951 cold turkey.

I phoned the hospital accounting office and asked if they would send me an itemized bill. Several days later I received it — eight single-spaced, computer-produced pages listing the expenses.

The room cost \$158 a day. That I could comprehend, if not understand. Then there was an array of charges for the operating room, intensive care room (400 a day), blood transfusions, intravenous feeding, biopsies, lung X-rays, liver scans, nuclear medicine, blood counts, urine analysis, "pharmacy" charges totaling \$1,200 plus dozens of medical abbreviations that went beyond a layman's comprehension.

Down deep in the list I found a familiar item. Listed under inhalation therapy, it was the gadget with the three blue balls. Cost: \$14.

I have no way of knowing what the hospital paid for it. On a toy counter it could not have gone for more than \$2. Wholesale maybe \$2.50.

I looked at that item and the longer I looked the hotter I got. It was something like the sensation I get when a TV repairman presents his bill or a

garage gives the bad news for an engine overhaul. They are areas in which you are a babe in the woods. Yet it is something that must be done.

It led to wonder whether everything else on the bill had not been similarly inflated.

On New Year's Eve, I got a notice from my company's Blue Cross medical insurance plan. They had picked up every penny of the \$6,951. I didn't owe anything.

Maybe I should let it rest there and feel fortunate. I do and I don't. The swollen hospital bill I got, will be reflected in the group insurance payments that every employee and employer in the United States will be making in the next year.

And I blanch to think of what I would have done had I not been covered by such insurance — as millions of Americans are not.

In mid-January, I went to see the surgeon for a checkup. I owe my life to him. His skill pulled me through and his services cannot be put in dollars. On top of that, he is a thoroughly likable human being who was exhilarated at the outcome of the operation.

That day, for the first time, he presented his bill. It was for \$2,500. Then he showed me a letter from Blue Shield. They had paid \$2,100 to him. All I owed was \$400.

Then he said something that stopped me.

"You've got great insurance," he said. "I should have charged \$5,000."

I'm no mind reader but the impression I got was that he was not really joking. If the insurance company is going to spring, why not sock it to them?

There were another hospital and six other doctors involved in my case and when it is all totaled up, the charges will run about \$12,000. The insurance will cover most of it and I will wind up paying about \$1,200 — one-tenth.

You can't buy a good used car vintage 1970 for that. I got a new lease on life for it. So what's my complaint?

I'm not really sure, but I have an inspiration.

They let me take home the gadget with the three balls. It's as good as new. I think I'll get it out of the closet, sterilize it and sell it back to the hospital for \$1.

Then they can hand it to another patient in need of inhalation therapy and turn a neat \$13 — that is 1,300 percent — profit.

WALTER McNERNEY

ALEX McMAHON

Where does all the money go?

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Hospital Association says the average cost of a day in a hospital last year was \$167. Where did the money go?

How much is it spent for electricity, for food, for sheets, for nurses, for keeping the room clean and so forth?

Believe it or not, there are more than 6,000 different answers — one for each of the 6,000 hospitals. The community hospitals figure their costs on a "to each its own" basis. Hospitals do not even report to the American Hospital Association about how they divvy up the money they get from patients — down to the last penny.

This is partly explained by the fact that each hospital is a free-standing institution, governed by its independent board and subject to local prices for everything from electricity to potatoes, drugs, sheets

and operating room lights.

What's more, there's no law saying a hospital must obtain bids and give its business to the lowest bidder on bulk purchases of such things as linens or even aspirin.

Nevertheless, how much a hospital charges patients depends on how much the hospital pays for food, linens, electricity, nursing care, administration, repairs, maintenance.

It also hinges on how much a hospital loses on some activities such as clinics and emergency rooms. Many hospitals tack such losses onto the bills of paying patients. There's no law against that.

But isn't there an estimate about how the daily charges for room and board are portioned out by the hospital's accounting system?

An industry spokesman told United

Press International a survey of 8 hospitals provides the best estimate of a breakdown. It went this way:

— \$60,80 for nursing service; \$6.08 for residents and interns; \$6.45 for medical records; \$2.70 for social service; \$4.96 for administration; \$7.88 for cost of losses in clinics and emergency rooms; meals, \$17.56; cleaning, \$6.48; linen, \$4.82; light, power, water, \$3.60; repairs and maintenance, \$3.45; building—depreciation, \$4.62.

Medicine and treatment, including charges for operating rooms, X-ray, physical therapy and such, are extras.

The spokesman underscored that the breakdown is just a pattern of how eight hospitals spend their per diem.

In no way is it to be considered the pattern for all of the 6,000 hospitals and their one million beds.

INCREASED SURGICAL CHARGES

AREA	APPENDECTOMY			TONSILLECTOMY (UNDER 10)			CHOLECYSTECTOMY			HYSTERECTOMY		
	1976	1977	% Inc.	1976	1977	% Inc.	1976	1977	% Inc.	1976	1977	% Inc.
ATLANTA	\$340	\$383	13	\$180	\$197	9	\$500	\$552	10	\$576	\$615	7
DALLAS	340	369	9	199	231	16	574	580	1	603	634	5
MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL	313	333	6	150	168	12	493	542	10	539	570	3
NEW YORK CITY (MANHATTAN)	580	626	7	280	283	9	888	996	15	973	1,048	8
SAN FRANCISCO	463	508	10	209	231	11	730	761	4	799	879	10

HEW to launch warning campaign

Asbestos creates high risk of cancer

WASHINGTON — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare Wednesday announced a campaign to warn millions of workers exposed to asbestos over the last 35 years of health risks they may face.

"Scientific studies have demonstrated that asbestos creates an especially high risk of lung cancer and other serious lung diseases for workers who have been heavily exposed to this toxic substance," said HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano.

Since the diseases associated with asbestos may take 15 to 35 or more years to develop, "workers exposed in the past, especially those from the war years, may just now be facing immediate serious health effects," he said.

Estimates suggest that between 8 and 11 million people may have been exposed on the job to the widely used mineral since the beginning of World War II, including 4.5 million who worked in shipyards during the war.

The first step in the HEW public information effort will be an advisory letter to be sent "immediately" to the country's 400,000 doctors, describing the nature of the health risk and what doctors might do in diagnosing and treating patients, said Califano.

A question-and-answer paper has also been prepared by the National Cancer Institute, but the details of the public information campaign have yet to be worked out.

Califano has asked the director of the cancer institute, Dr. Arthur C. Upton, and the director of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences, Dr. David P. Ravi, to "co-chair an HEW team to develop a detailed public information proposal in consultation with other executive departments, unions, employers and other interested parties."

The information made available Wednesday — on the health effects of asbestos and who may have been affected — includes the following:

— Two-thirds of the uses of asbestos, the term used for a group of fibrous materials which make excellent thermal insulators, have been in the construction industry, particularly in ship construction.

— Exposure to asbestos, which has more than 3,000 known uses, can also occur in direct mining and manufacturing, insulation, roofing, demolition, and automotive work in brake and clutch-lining installation and repair.

— Exposures as short as a month may result in disease many years later because the inhaled mineral dust may remain lodged in the tissues.

— The effects of exposure can include asbestosis, a lung disease, and certain types of cancer, particularly lung cancer. The risks are greater among workers who have also smoked.

— Among some workers who are heavily exposed to asbestos, as many as 20 to 25 percent of all deaths are due to lung cancer (compared to

4 to 5 percent of deaths in the general male population).

While a non-smoker who has been exposed to asbestos is three to four times more likely to develop lung cancer than a non-smoker who has not been exposed, a smoker who has been exposed is up to 30 times more likely to incur lung cancer than a non-smoker who has been exposed, and up to 60 times more likely to get the disease than a non-smoker who has not been exposed.

Asbestos is an irreversible and progressively disabling lung disease that impairs breathing. It is estimated to affect about 7 percent of the workers exposed in the past.

Mesothelioma, a lethal cancer of the chest lining, has been the cause of death of about 7 to 10 percent of those exposed to asbestos in the past.

Asbestos-exposed individuals are about twice as likely to die of gastro-intestinal cancers — esophagus, stomach and colon — as are non-exposed individuals. Roughly 8 to 9 percent of asbestos-exposed individuals die of these types of cancers.

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Warning campaign

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano announced at a news conference the HEW plans to warn up to 11 million American workers that they may be running a cancer risk because of exposure to asbestos since 1941.

Communications tariffs too high for the press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Delegates at a UNESCO conference on news gathering and dissemination agreed Wednesday that communication tariffs are too high.

Oliver G. Robinson, director of the International Press Telecommunications Council in London, said there should be reductions in tariffs for the press. "We should have a greater coordination of bodies working on press tariffs and facilities," he said.

Julius B. Huml, United Press International vice president for Europe, Africa, and the Middle East, said: "The availability of communications plays an essential part in the balance and imbalance of news."

Harry Meyers, general manager of the Caribbean News Agency said high communication costs prevent the Third World countries from exporting their news to the developed world.

He said he has potential clients for his service in the United States, but he cannot deliver the news because the communication costs were prohibitive.

D.R. Mankekar, President of the Pool of News Agencies of the Non-Aligned Countries noted that at the group's recent Havana conference the pool said there should be a 50 percent subsidy to cover communication costs. He said high tariffs inhibit news flow.

Representatives from 43 countries broke into two working groups Wednesday, discussing communication systems and rights and responsibilities of the media and journalists.

Gamal El-Otief, deputy speaker of the People's Assembly in Egypt, asked the delegates whether they thought an international body

should be formed to receive complaints, whether a general code of ethics was desirable or whether individual states should draw up their own code of ethics.

Thomas Hammarberg, chairman of Amnesty International, said UNESCO should establish minimum standards country by country.

Luis Alberto Sole, Director General of the Inter-American Association of Broadcasters based in Montevideo, proposed an international convention guaranteeing protection of journalists, national and foreign, to avoid arbitrary governmental measures.

He said journalists should not be expelled from a country without first appearing before a judge and this principle should be respected even in those countries maintaining a state of emergency.

Peter Galliner, director of the International Press Institute, urged government action to protect journalists on dangerous missions.

Preston I. Kashteyev of the Institute for International Relations in Moscow said a number of international documents already exist applying to journalists.

He listed the Helsinki summit document, the UNESCO constitution, and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and urged the UNESCO commission, headed by Sean MacBride, to prepare an analytical report on the documents as a ready reference for journalists.

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Child runs store

COLVILLE, Wash. (UPI) — Tammy's Hardware, a souvenir store, opened in this northeastern Washington community this week.

Proprietor Tammy Bell says she began her business because "I want to have candy and stuffed animals." Mas Bell is 11 and in the sixth grade at Horstetter School.

Tammy's brother, Wayne, opened his business, "The Bargain Barn," in an adjoining shop space at the Colville City Mall.

Her parents own the mall. The young pre-teen said she's worked so much at her parents' discount center that "I think running my own business will be pretty easy. We worked in the store during the summer and after school. Now I'm on my own."

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Remark upset specialists

NEW YORK TIMES SERVICE
 WASHINGTON — A remark by President Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, about the South Korean airliner forced down in the Soviet Union, has upset and troubled intelligence specialists who claim that Brzezinski may have breached security.

Brzezinski disclosed last Friday that Soviet jet interceptors had apparently fired at the South Korean airliner that veered into Soviet airspace and was forced to land in the northwestern part of the Soviet Union.

The disclosure came at a time when the Russians had acknowledged that their fighter jets had intercepted the airliner. But they did not say they had fired at the plane — and it was only more than a day later, when passengers reached Helsinki, Finland, that the survivors disclosed the Soviet attack.

Intelligence officials said that Brzezinski apparently obtained his information about the Soviet attack — which killed two passengers — through secret United States monitoring of Soviet communications and a reading of Russian pilots' radio chatter.

But a spokesman for the National Security Council said that Brzezinski was citing a published report about the Soviet attack by the Jiji press, a domestic Japanese news agency. The spokesman, Jerrold L. Schechter, said that Brzezinski made his comment in an informal chat on Friday with reporters in the office of Jody Powell, the White House press secretary.

More than a day later, the surviving passengers confirmed the Soviet attack to newsmen in Helsinki.

Brzezinski did not mention the Jiji press in his chat with reporters about the incident.

Although the United States and the Soviet Union maintain an elaborate variety of sophisticated intelligence-gathering electronic devices from satellite

tes, planes and land bases, Brzezinski's disclosure was given weight — and stirred considerable speculation — because of his position, and was viewed by some members of the intelligence community as potentially compromising.

Intelligence sources indicated that the public disclosure of the results of intelligence was likely to tell the Soviet Union about the effectiveness of United States intelligence work. This could lead to Soviet countermeasures, intelligence officials said.

"Obviously we don't want to signal to the Soviets to what extent we monitor their signals," said one intelligence source. "At the same time we get unhappy about senior policy people making these kinds of disclosures."

Intelligence officials refused to discuss specific methods that are used in monitoring Soviet air defenses, and brushed aside questions about the kinds of equipment and devices that are used, and what kind of results are achieved.

Intelligence officials were also reluctant to concede that Brzezinski had actually breached security because of the disclosure. Intelligence sources only went as far as saying that Brzezinski may have unwittingly given the Russians information about the effectiveness of United States monitoring of Soviet air defenses.

But Maj. Gen. George J. Keegan Jr., the former head of Air Force intelligence, and now an outspoken critic of the administration's defense policies, said in a telephone interview:

"Mr. Brzezinski's disclosure does represent a compromise of high security intelligence. The question at issue is whether the discussion was inadvertent or intended. If the latter, then some assessment of risk versus political advantage must have been taken by the White House."

Keegan added that if the disclosure were inadvertent, "it could be quite harmful

from a technical point of view. The Soviets could alter codes and undertake other immediate measures that might severely handicap the monitoring of Soviet air defense communications."

One intelligence official said that the impact of Brzezinski's comment was unclear and possibly negligible because the Soviet Union "knows that we can do this." Radar and other intelligence equipment in northern Norway and Sweden, as well as intelligence aircraft in the area, make United States monitoring of plane traffic and communications academic, the source said.

An important security breach would occur, however, if the Soviet Union learned that the United States had monitored and unraveled possible cryptographic traffic from Moscow to the area where the plane came down, near the town of Kem, 280 miles south of the Arctic Ocean military port of Murmansk.

The incident involving the Korean Air Lines plane began Thursday when it left Paris on a scheduled flight across the North Pole to Japan and South Korea. It veered off course north of Canada and, unknown to the crew and passengers, flew toward the Soviet Union, entering Soviet air space in one of its most sensitive military regions.

There are at least five Soviet bases in the area, including home ports for the Soviet Union's missile-firing vessels and major surface warships.

According to the passengers on the plane, a single Soviet interceptor trailed the airliner for about 15 minutes and then fired several cannon bursts into it, killing two passengers and wounding 10 others. The plane was forced down on or near a frozen lake in the Soviet Union on Thursday night.

Early Sunday the passengers of the downed airliner were evacuated to Helsinki. The South Korean pilot and navigator have both been held by the Soviet Union.

Dobelle chosen official

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has picked Evan S. Dobelle to be treasurer of the Democratic National Committee and appointed Dobelle's wife, Edith, to replace him as chief of protocol of the United States, the White House announced Wednesday.

Press secretary Jody Powell made the announcement with Democratic Party chairman John White standing by.

Both Dobelle and his wife will receive \$50,000-a-year salaries in the new jobs. Dobelle and his wife are both 33. He served two terms as mayor of Pittsfield, Mass. Both are Republicans-turned Democrats who campaigned for Carter in his bid for the presidency.

Mrs. Dobelle, known as "Kit" in Washington circles, must be confirmed by the Senate because her new job carries ambassadorial rank.

Dobelle will be named acting treasurer until he is formally appointed next month by the DNC. He replaces Joel McCleary who has resigned to accept a position in the administration, Powell said.



Treasurer appointed

DISPLAYING big smiles are Evan and Edith Dobelle. President Carter has named Dobelle as treasurer of the Democratic National Committee and is appointing his wife as Chief of Protocol of the United States.

Better extraction process found

CHICAGO (UPI) — A more economical process to extract oil and gas from shale has been developed at the Illinois Institute of Technology, David Morrison, director of the IIT Research Institute, says.

Capital costs for the IIT process are estimated at one-third to two-thirds that of other processes, Morrison said Tuesday. Laboratory tests of the IIT process have been made with simulated shale field conditions and two engineering firms have conducted feasibility studies.

"Theoretically, our process appears to make the 2 trillion barrels of oil that exist in shale deposits of western Colorado and eastern Utah commercially exploitable," Morrison said.

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Senate wraps up \$499 billion budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate moved toward completion Wednesday of a \$499 billion 1979 federal budget, intended to gradually reduce unemployment without significantly adding to inflation.

The \$499 billion outlay — if that is the figure the Senate embraces — would be almost the same as President Carter's request, and some \$16 billion more than this year.

Barring late changes, the proposed budget — for fiscal year 1979 beginning Oct. 1 — would carry a deficit of \$33.7 billion.

The Senate rejected 59-36 a proposal by Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., for cuts totaling \$2.1 billion in nearly every part of the budget.

It defeated 57-33 a proposal by Sen. Harry Byrd, D-Va., to cut \$2.1 billion from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. In order to make that agency reduce "waste, mismanagement and fraud" estimated to exceed \$8 billion. This was a scaled-down version of a \$2.8 billion Byrd proposal the Senate rejected Monday.

In three days of debate other proposals to cut the budget also were rejected.

"While (the Senate) talks austerly, it really has the old philosophy of spend, spend, spend, tax, tax, tax," complained Sen. William Roth, R-DE.

The House is to act on the budget next week.

After both houses have agreed to it, the budget will guide Congress in passing individual tax and spending bills this summer. Congress then will refine the budget in September.

The Senate Budget Committee estimates that unemployment would fall from more than 8 percent to 5.7 percent by the end of 1979 under the budget.

The budget sets forth a number of policies, not binding on Congress when it considers specific legislation, but which have some persuasive force. Among these:

— President Carter's proposed \$95-billion tax cut would be delayed from Oct. 1, 1978, as he proposed, to Jan. 1, 1979.

— There would be no rollback of Social Security taxes; but there would be room in the budget for a tuition tax credit limited to the college level.

— Defense spending would increase 3 percent above the inflation level to bolster NATO and keep nuclear missiles from becoming vulnerable to Soviet attack.

— Job programs increasingly would be aimed at the hard core unemployed rather than at skilled workers put out of work by the recession.



Changes needed

ANTHROPOLOGIST Margaret Mead said in Columbus, Ohio, that the United States faces total international bankruptcy in two years unless it mends its ways and makes changes needed to provide necessities for everyone.

Ford charges U.S. weaker militarily

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Gerald Ford charged Wednesday that President Carter's military policy has weakened the U.S. strategic position in the world.

In an NBC television interview taped for broadcast at night, Ford also expressed strong reservations about a possible new strategic arms agreement with Russia and bluntly attacked the current U.S. stand on Rhodesia.

"I have growing reservations (about a second strategic arms accord) for two reasons," he said.

"Number one, the new administration has quite significantly changed our defense policy... Our overall strategic capability is less today under the Carter administration than it was when I was negotiating with the Soviet Union.

"And, secondly, the prospective SALT II agreement is growing in uncertainty."

Ford pointed to Carter's decision to cancel the B-1 bomber. And he noted that there have been slowdowns in construction of Trident submarines and the MX missile as well as delays in replacement of Minuteman III missiles.

On Rhodesia, Ford said he disapproved of the transition to black majority rule negotiated by Premier Ian Smith with black leaders.

"I strongly support the internal settlement of three black leaders and one white leader," Ford said. "They have undertaken a process to transfer minority rule to majority rule with the protection of the rights of the minority."

He added later: "And I don't comprehend why this administration is supporting those who want to prevail by warfare when they have got a chance to support those who have a transition in a peaceful way."

The program, first of a series of reflections by the former chief executive, was to be aired at 8 p.m. MST. The first program dealt exclusively with foreign affairs.



GERALD FORD
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Blacks to check programs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Congressional Black Caucus told President Carter Wednesday it will help the government monitor special programs for the poor to preserve them against conservative opposition now building in the United States.

The areas of concern — grouped so-called "Human Survival" programs — include the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, the Comprehensive Employment Training Act and others, said caucus chairman Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-MD.

"What we will seek to do with the help of the president — and he has indicated he would support us — would be to begin our own monitoring and investigation of programs in some 35 congressional districts with the help of other colleagues in the House," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said the caucus told Carter it is "aware of a shift to the right in the thinking of Americans

The plan, Mitchell acknowledged, indicates the caucus is dissatisfied with the monitoring now being done by executive agencies, the General Accounting Office and other groups.

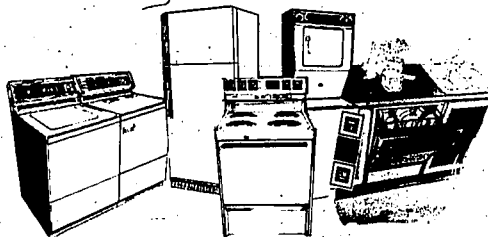
On other matters Mitchell said the caucus told the president:

— The group believes a proposed tuition tax credit for parents sending children to private schools would mean "destruction of the public school system and would mean there would be a mechanism by which segregated schools could be established again."

— Leaders in the apartheid nation of South Africa can be "topped" only by a complete economic sanction against that racist government."

— In the event that Richard Hatcher, mayor of Gary, Ind., does not join the senior White House staff, there are "many, many other" qualified blacks to take the post.

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Times News COOKBOOK '78

PUBLICATION DATE: MAY 7, 1978

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ADVERTISERS: The deadline for this tabloid size edition is Saturday, April 29. Phone your Times-News Display Advertising Representative for more information. 733-0931.

Ehrlichman release due today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Ehrlichman smiled at today's sunrise while two other convicted Watergate conspirators apparently are nearing release on parole. Ehrlichman, Richard Nixon's chief domestic adviser, is scheduled to be released today from the minimum-security federal prison camp at Safford, Ariz., after serving 18 months of his reduced 1-to-4 year sentence.

Meanwhile, a parole interview is scheduled next week for H.R. Haldeman, Nixon's former chief of staff. John Mitchell's lawyer sought to expedite a similar interview for the ailing former attorney general.

Judge John Sirica originally sentenced Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman to 2 1/2 to 8 years in prison for conspiring to obstruct justice in the Watergate case, but later reduced the sentences to 1-to-4 years.

Haldeman and Mitchell became eligible for parole one day apart — June 20 and June 21 respectively — on completing the one-year minimum sentences. But if Ehrlichman's case sets a precedent, they may serve months beyond those dates.

Ehrlichman, who entered prison nine months ahead of them voluntarily, became eligible last October. The U.S. Parole Commission approved his parole in December, but delayed the effective date by four months.

Mitchell's parole timetable also was complicated by the medical furlough he received last Dec. 28. He is not expected to return to the federal prison camp at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., until late next month.

At the request of attorney William Hundley, Attorney General Griffin Bell extended Mitchell's furlough until May 26. He is recovering from hip surgery performed April 10 in New York.

Parole Commission Chairman Cecil McCall said the commission "cannot conduct such a hearing outside a custody facility." He said the interview could take place in a nearby institution, if the Bureau of Prisons



JOHN MITCHELL
... hospitalized

JOHN EHRLICHMAN
... free man again

H.R. HALDEMAN
... interview slated

reassigns Mitchell. Haldeman's parole interview is scheduled to take place next week, probably Friday, at the federal prison camp at Lompoc, Calif., where he is confined.

Mitchell's hip surgery, the original reason for the medical furlough, was postponed because physicians first had to operate to correct a dangerous ballooning of an abdominal blood vessel.

His prolonged recovery has resulted in five furlough extensions, which can only be granted 30 days at a time

for technical reasons. Ehrlichman is confined to the minimum security federal prison camp at Safford, where he has been working in the facility's power plant.

Warden Charles Montgomery told UPI in a telephone interview that Ehrlichman's release is to be handled just like that of any other prisoner.

"We are not going help him avoid the press," Montgomery said. "There won't be any secret release. He'll go out the front door."

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Advertising Deadlines

FOR	DEADLINE
Monday	12:00 pm Saturday
Tuesday	5:30 pm Monday
Wednesday	5:30 pm Tuesday
Thursday	5:30 pm Wednesday
Friday	5:30 pm Thursday
Sunday	5:30 pm Friday

OUR TOLL FREE NUMBERS

Burley	678-2552
Wendell, Gooding	
Jerome	536-2536
Buhl	543-4648
Twin Falls	733-0931

Jobs of Interest

PH AND/OR LPN needed for building relief shift at local nursing home. Competitive wages and benefits. Contact: Administrator 422-5221 or 5261.

RN'S AND LPN'S needed. Competitive salary and benefits. Contact: DNSL, Green Acres Care Center, Gooding, Idaho 83041.

SALES MANAGER
Jerome Area

I want a Sales Manager and Saleswoman. You will look hard to find another chance like this one. We're now company in town and we are ready to expand now. The best opportunity in town. Send resume immediately. \$150 a week as per agreement. Box 3, Lincoln, W. Virginia 26037.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
starting; one of the nation's largest multi-line insurance companies has openings in this area. Jerome area. High salary plus position plus cost of living adjustment and bonuses. All big money things benefits, including car and expenses. 1 year sales experience or college degree preferred. Send resume to Nationwide Insurance, 140 West Benham, Boise, Idaho 83706. Attention: Group Insurance Department.

SALESMAN WANTED

to sell OLDSMOBILES and BUICKS as well as used cars. Auto sales company training program, excellent working conditions. Demo plan, group incentive plan. Excellent opportunity for positive person with a good sales attitude. No experience not limited. It depends strictly upon you! Apply in person to Robin Roberts at 611 Dick Day Blvd. DEY Oldsmobile/BUICK, in Twin Falls.

SALES OPPORTUNITY for that highly motivated person. \$20 a month guaranteed. Magic Valley Territorial Sales Bureau. Call Dontha 733-7152 The Job Shop.

SALESMAN - 32 years commission - 27 years in Twin Falls. Also investment control. Send resumes to Box 94 C/O Times News, T.F.

SECRETARY with shorthand, typing, skill needed. Immediately. Call Dontha 733-7152 The Job Shop.

SERVICE Station Attendant, experienced in lubrication, 5 1/2 days a week. Don's Conoco 361 Main Street.

VOCATIONAL INSTRUCTOR OF PLANT MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

Instruct an 11 month Plant Maintenance Mechanic Program designed to prepare participants for entry level employment as maintenance mechanics in industrial manufacturing or processing plants. Degree not required. Salary \$12,000.00. Minimum 4 years of employment as a plant maintenance mechanic. Must state in bio how you meet certification requirements. Contact John A. McDaniel, 206-752-9254, ext. 202, College of Southern Idaho, Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED: Experienced mixer and assistant herdman with maintenance ability. Fast growing company offers: Top salary. Hospital - Vacation benefits. Aurora - Cash. Call: Phone-734-6347. Or call Frank Venzura at 324-3306, 324-8745.

WANTED: Mature person as a Night Feeder. Top wages, year around work, hospital and vacation benefits. Hostetter Farms, 4 miles South and 14 West of Twin Falls. Call 734-3430, 324-8745.

BOWLDRUMME has opening for full-time desk man. Must be mature, responsible adult. Apply in person. Salary open.

BREAKFAST COOK WANTED: Western Cafe - Ketchum, Idaho. References required. 738-5288.

BUILDING MAINTENANCE MAN - Applications will be accepted until May 10, 1978. One year experience in general construction and/or general repair of buildings or equipment required. Starting salary \$84 per month. Insurance and retirement benefits. State of Idaho, School for the Deaf and the Blind, Gooding, Idaho. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact: Richard Gower, Maintenance Director, 24-4527.

CAREER Opportunity for someone with solid bookkeeping knowledge. A person customer and people oriented. Short-term necessary. Call Dontha 733-7152 The Job Shop.

DENTAL Office Manager responsible. Send resume to 201 North Lincoln. 4 1/2 day week.

ELDERLY LADY to babysit in my home. 733-3640.

ALCOHOLICS
ANONYMOUS
CALL 733-8300

CIRCULATION PAPER ROUTES

Are available in Jerome for boys and girls to deliver The Times-News

Please Call Helene Fairbanks 324-8443 or The Times-News, Circulation Dept. 733-0931, or Toll Free 536-2535.

Armstrong Carpet

Sultry

Sumptuous multicolor sculptured plush... soft as a cloud, sophisticated, sensuous. 100% continuous filament nylon for fine performance—at a sale price.

Reg. \$15.95
Now only **\$13.95** sq. yd.

Fancier

Extra-dense, extra-luxurious thick cut-pile plush-offers exceptional softness plus excellent resistance to wear and abrasion. Luxury and performance—at a great sale price.

Reg. \$16.95
Now only **\$14.95** sq. yd.

Footsteps

Rich Saxony plush. A blend of Armstrong approved nylon and polyester offers exceptional softness and performance. A sumptuous plush at a great sale price.

Reg. \$12.95
Now only **\$10.95** sq. yd.

Dreamspun

Artful Saxony plush designed to retain its beauty even under heavy wear. It's soft and luxurious, a durable combination of spun nylon and polyester—at a great sale price.

Reg. \$14.95
Now only **\$12.95** sq. yd.

Gentle Spirit

A traditional cut-and-loop sculptured plush. This blend of spun nylon and polyester resists static electricity, abrasion, and soiling. Beautiful and practical!

Reg. \$12.95
Now only **\$10.95** sq. yd.

Invitation

This new cut-and-loop Saxony plush offers 100% continuous filament nylon fiber for excellent performance. Bright-luster yarn adds to the beauty of the carpet by making the colors bright and fresh.

Reg. \$13.95
Now only **\$11.95** sq. yd.

Savor

A sumptuous sculptured Saxony plush of 100% continuous filament nylon for excellent performance. Bright-luster yarn adds to the beauty of the carpet by making the colors bright and fresh.

Reg. \$11.95
Now only **\$10.95** sq. yd.

Prints

Durable, level-to-level construction of 100% continuous filament solid-binding nylon makes these durable prints just right for the active rooms—a great family room value.

Reg. \$7.95
Now only **\$6.95** sq. yd.

Color Sale Savings Coupon

Save **\$2.00** sq. yd.

On Armstrong's Most Luxurious Carpets: Sultry, Dreamspun, Footsteps, Fancier, Invitation, Gentle Spirit. Offer expires May 20th.

Color Sale Savings Coupon

Save **\$1.00** sq. yd.

On Armstrong Savor and Armstrong Prints. Offer expires May 20th.

Bring your room measurements or we will arrange to come and measure your home...

EXPERT INSTALLATION AVAILABLE!

Hurry! Sale ends May 20th.

Blackie APPLIANCE FURNITURE

ED & ROSS COOK "WE SERVE TO SERVE" GE

223 2nd Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-1804

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

- 001 Florists
- 002 Lost and Found
- FOUND!** Northwest of city, Male, 1/2 Dingo dog. Black with brown markings. If owner does not claim, will give away—734-4215. After 6pm 734-2274.
- FOUND:** Maria Husky/Shepherd mix dog at West 5 Points Saturday. Gray/black coloring. Call 733-3742.
- FOUND FOR 2 MONTHS:** 3 miles north & 1 west of Ace Hansen Chevrolet. Male, Saint Bernard. If not identified, will give away. 734-7821 days, 733-5077 evenings.
- LOST:** Lime Green Lawnmower. Model 7250. Substantial reward. Call 733-7534 or 733-6052.
- LOST!** T.F. Blue frame prescription glasses. Initials R.O. on temple. Reward 733-5154.
- LOST:** Around C.S.I. Pentax KX Camera and telephoto lens. \$100. Reward. No questions asked. 735-5252 after 5pm.
- LOST:** Between Dairy Queen & Interstate 80 Underpass. Piece of chrome from auto. Phone collect after 6pm 738-4643.
- 004 Special Notices
- ATTENTION** all area bands. "Opportunity of Bands". Anyone interested call 733-6416.
- CHURCH PEWS** 15, new, \$100, \$100 each. Pulpit, \$125. 733-6416 or 423-4545.
- DON'T TOUCH** those drapes! Let Vogue Drapery Cleaners do them. We take them down, clean, and rehang them. For service in Twin Falls or Buhl phone 343-5582.
- I WILL NOT** be responsible for any debts contracted by my estranged wife, Deung Nam Croser. Ralph W. Croser.
- MAGIC MILL** and Bosch Mixer giving classes. 536-6132, 734-6117, 733-5282.
- RAINBOW GIRLS** will collect old newspapers, will pick up. Phone 732-3567.
- 005 Memorial Notices
- LOOKING** for a new boat? Be sure to check the boats and marine items listed in today's want ads.
- 006 Personalities

ALCOHOLICS
ANONYMOUS
CALL 733-8300

FOR SALE: Antique Platinum Bar Pen with 25 Diamonds. Antique 14 carat white gold bracelet with 5 diamonds. Both with \$3,000. Will sell for \$2,000. Send inquiries to Box O-C/O Times-News.

LOOKING FOR FEMALE ROOMMATE to split rent in hotel in town house, good location. Call 733-3184 after 5 p.m.

THE TIMES-NEWS

The Times-News has a new policy in regards to all Guaranteed Results Classified Advertising.

1. If you wish to have your ad run for a second 10 days, you now have 5 days in which to have the ad reinserted from date first ends.

2. All Guaranteed Results REFUNDS MUST be picked up at the Times-News office within 30 DAYS after the last day of ad run in the paper. NO EXCEPTIONS. All refunds will be forfeited to the Times-News after 30 Days.

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE

BRIGHT FUTURES ARE OUR BUSINESS

- DENTAL ASSISTANT \$4-35
- CREW SUPERVISOR Supervisory ability and ability to direct \$800-11,000
- MANAGER/TRAINEE Retail sales, janitorial business, must be willing to relocate. Several openings. \$500-3800
- OFFICE MANAGER Some accounting background, must be able to use calculator and typewriter, some relocating necessary. \$750-3550
- CLEICAL WORKERS Typing, shorthand, and receptionist. Several openings. \$500-3650
- SALES Retail and commission sales, a wide variety of job opportunities, several openings. \$650-31300
- DELIVERY PEOPLE Part-time, chauffeurs license needed. \$300/hour
- JANITORIAL WORK Several openings, some full-time and some part-time. \$2.00 to \$2.25
- RANCH HAND Irrigation and cattle knowledge. \$800 plus house
- COOK-BOOBS ASSISTANT Experience helpful, several openings. \$400-500

EXPERIENCED IRRIGATOR

and hand, must have job. House provided. 425-015 or experience 425-0292.

EXPERIENCED FARM HAND

and tractor and irrigation work. Housing provided. Call 425-0292.

EXPERIENCED MOTOR REPAIRMAN

Must know single and double. Also need experience Motor Rewinder. Salaries open, unexperienced don't apply. Wake Electric, 250 2nd Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. (208)733-1901.

EXPERIENCED LEGAL ASSISTANT

Salary \$500 and up depending upon experience. Good benefits, 4 weeks vacation. Call 734-7272.

EXPERIENCED COCKTAIL WAITRESS

2-3 shifts a week. Start immediately. 734-5881. FARM LABOR wanted with references. 425-0217.

POTENTIAL PERSON to service irrigation systems.

Ability to supervise crew and able to meet lowest bid. Salary \$2.00 per hour. Benefits, 10% D.O.E. Call Pat 734-2525 Snelling and Snelling.

POTENTIAL AND WOODWORKER

Must be able to work with wood. P.O.E. of California. Fast growing. D.O.E. Call Benelli 17800, 728-4125. Write to Box 288 Elko, Nevada 89801.

HEAVY-DUTY mechanical

work. 540-0767.

EXPERIENCED electrical

line employee. Apply in person. 734-7272. The Hotel.

IF YOU ARE EARNING Less Than \$300 a week

Investigate the opportunity with the famous Fuller Brush Company. Write to: 734-8844 or write to 320 McCook, Blackfoot, Idaho 83221.

JOURNMAN PLUMBER

phone collect (208) 81-672. Or write to: Box 258 Elko, Nevada 89801.

AD. Radio needs part-time and full-time. Salary \$1100. Write for additional information: 734-7316. CONSTRUCTION ENGINEERING AND CONSTRUCTION COMPANY of Lake City, Utah is seeking for a man to work with the electrician's in Utah and Wyoming. Salary \$12,000 with Western. For information call: 801-486-2121. LEAD OR EXP. only for Pediatric doctor's office. Good hours, competitive salary and insurance. Supply: 330 3rd Street South, T.F. MAN TO work on ground for tree service. \$3.50 per hour. Write to: 734-8844 after 5 P.M. MANAGER at a new business. Call for a help, \$140. per week. Must be willing to move with job. Call Kay 734-7152 The Job Shop. MATURE RESPONSIBLE Adult male to work for a company. Job responsibilities include: truck driving with experience, heavy machinery, good benefits. 733-0862. Or apply in person in Western Idaho. Supply: 330 3rd Street South, T.F. WHEN YOU can't use it, don't keep it. Sell it for cash with a Want Ad. 734-7291. NEED A BABYSITTER in my home for 18 months. No reference required. Call in morning 734-5822. EXPERIENCED individual for auto building erection. References required. Phone 733-0476. A REAL ESTATE CAREER is not for everyone it is the highest paid, hard work, and most profitable way to make a living. To help you make the right decision, we offer an opportunity to see a comprehensive attitude testing which measures the relative strength of 18 personal traits that are fundamental to success in selling real estate. If you score as a career you will be offered: (1) personalized start up training; (2) a New York City prospectus; (3) a free interview; (4) a free trial; (5) a free trial; (6) a free trial; (7) a free trial; (8) a free trial; (9) a free trial; (10) a free trial; (11) a free trial; (12) a free trial; (13) a free trial; (14) a free trial; (15) a free trial; (16) a free trial; (17) a free trial; (18) a free trial; (19) a free trial; (20) a free trial; (21) a free trial; (22) a free trial; (23) a free trial; (24) a free trial; (25) a free trial; (26) a free trial; (27) a free trial; (28) a free trial; (29) a free trial; (30) a free trial; (31) a free trial; (32) a free trial; (33) a free trial; (34) a free trial; (35) a free trial; (36) a free trial; (37) a free trial; (38) a free trial; (39) a free trial; (40) a free trial; (41) a free trial; (42) a free trial; (43) a free trial; (44) a free trial; (45) a free trial; (46) a free trial; (47) a free trial; (48) a free trial; (49) a free trial; 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WHIRLPOOL GLASS top range \$450 or best offer. Call 543-4528.

WHITE G.E. Stove: Semi-temp plate, self-cleaning oven, like new. \$200. 423-4383.

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: April 29th, 9 to 11 a.m., 130 8th Ave. West Gooding, Vandy mirror, C.B. antenna, toys, bicycle, clothing, golf cart, soccer set, bug deflector, refrigerator, western fair, numerous miscellaneours.

GARAGE SALE: Friday & Saturday, April 28th & 29th, 9 to 11 a.m., 150 1st St. SE. Gooding.

GARAGE SALE: 10 AM to 5 PM, Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29, Miscellaneous bargains on 758 Locust Street.

GOP Garage Sale: April 28th, 9 to 5 p.m., 165 Blair.

MOVING SALE: 516 James City, April 28 & 29, 9 AM to 8 PM. 147 Olympia Drive, Jerome.

hide-a-bed, upholstered and vibrator rocker, 2 antique dressers, antique drawers, 2 sets China, bone China cup collection, silver ware, movie camera, sewing machine, typewriter table, twin bed and mattress set, kitchen utensils, bed and table linens, radio, new knife and crocheted needles, curtains, foot locker, suitcases, picture frames, hand woven rag rugs, antique glass ware and miscellaneous.

Several Family GARAGE SALE: Sunday April 30th at 11 o'clock, 1447 Olympia Drive, Jerome. Antiques and collectibles, glassware, and you name it!

THREE FAMILY garage sale, wood furniture, sets of Avon, miscellaneous. 700 13th Street, Buhl, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

THREE FAMILY yard sale. Harmony guitar and amplifier, children's clothes, toys, records and miscellaneous. 9 AM to 5 PM Friday, April 28. 622 5th Avenue, Ellettsburg.

YARD SALE: 605 7th North Buhl, Saturday, Sunday, 8 to 5, micro-wave, clothes, and miscellaneous.

Yard Sale: 5 Families, Saturday, 9th, not before 10:00. 2158 Sherry Lane, Household, Baby Items, Furniture, clothes, etc.

Good Things to Eat

FOR SALE: 89 cents cut, wrapped, and frozen. Also Hog, sheep and hamburger beef. Phone 733-4660 evenings.

Pets & Supplies

AFGHAN PUPPIES, Registered, champion bloodline, 10 weeks old, 223 Borah Ave. West, 733-9578.

AKC BEAGLES, Schnauzers, Poodles, Britnians. Also Bull Terriers & Miniatures, Mac's Kennels, 538-2317.

AKC REGISTERED cocker spaniel puppies, \$125. 423-5447.

AKC Old English Sheep Dog puppies. Best of breed, winning sire, both parents 4-year old. \$225. \$245 (688) or 382-3538.

AKC REGISTERED SCHIPPERKE'S male & female. Adorable loving dogs, protective of family but not mean or nervous. \$285-4688 after 5pm.

AKC Registered Cebu Terrier, spayed female and male for sale. \$245-4882.

AQUARIUM neovision shape, 25 gallon with fish, light, pump and filter. \$65. 734-7279.

BEAUTIFUL BLACK and white Shih Tzu male puppy, AKC registered. Also 2 red male miniature poodles, AKC registered. Call 423-6787.

BLUE HEARLER - fine to good home, 7 month female. Parents working stock dogs & breds. 733-3375.

BOBBS KENNELS, Training, Boarding All breeds of dogs. 733-2220.

COUGAR HOUNDS: One 7 year old registered male. Roboone \$300. One 2 year old grade female Blueieck \$125. Walker Pups ready April 30 \$100 each. Call Flying R Outfitters, Challis, Idaho, 879-7299.

DOBBERMANN PINCHER - Female, 5 months old, black/ruft. Shots, cropped tail, show length cropped ears. From excellent show quality stock. Good disposition. \$175. 734-9922 after 5pm.

FOR SALE: AKC Cocker puppies. 314-5263.

FOR SALE: Black Labrador Retriever. Registered, 4 year old, male. Professionally trained. 436-2388 evenings.

Pets & Supplies

GREAT DANE Puppies, 8 weeks old. Call 543-4282 evenings.

MINIATURE Schnauzer, ready soon. Will bring to Ketchikan Day. \$100. 825-831, 733-8979.

ONE CHEAGERAK Retriever, 10 weeks old. \$250. 734-9119.

TANY Spaniel - female, both good working dogs. 733-2230.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING - Vaccination? I'll bring your dog. Cheryl Miller Kennels 423-7021, or 733-8995 evenings, John.

PROFESSIONAL DO GROOMING, Poodles a specialty. Dog and cat supplies, small pots and supplies. Ask about the Maine Coon Cat. Shantae's Poodle Puff, 128 Blue Lakes, 734-4222.

PUPPIES TO GIVE away, born Feb. 8, good bloodline, mother Reg. Lab, Father Reg. Lab and Doberman. Will make excellent hunting or watch dogs. Call after 6:00. 538-5598.

REGISTERED Male Doberman Pinscher, excellent watch dog. Phone 734-5267.

SEE YOUR PETS with a classified ad today. They get results.

STOCK DOGS, Registered Blue Heeler puppies (Ring), intelligent, aggressive, dependable workers. \$37-450 Tuttle.

TO GOOD HOME: Large young male dog, Silver/white with large black spots. Nice family dog. 423-5788.

TWO AKC Registered GREAT DANES - 1 male, 1 female. Fawn, beautiful, excellent bloodlines, good disposition and persons. MUST sell! Make offer. 726-8955. Call 734-2130.

WANTED: Male miniature Dachshund, AKC and Pedigree to breed with. 733-9227.

TO GOOD HOME: Large young male dog, Silver/white with large black spots. Nice family dog. 423-5788.

FOR SALE: Pure bred Beagle puppies. Phone 324-4412.

Boats & Marine Items

13' FIBERGLASS BOAT - 35 hp Johnson electric start motor. E-Z load trailer. Pair of camper locks. Phone 834-6486.

14 FOOT Aluminum boat and trailer, work motor, boat, outboard motor. Phone 734-9119.

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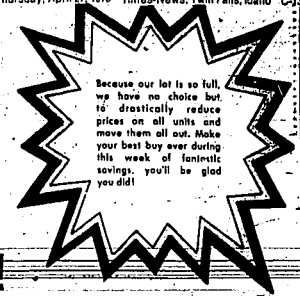
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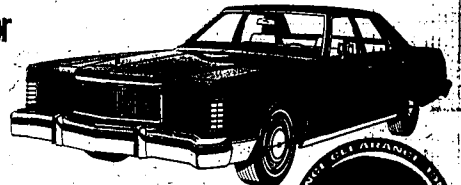
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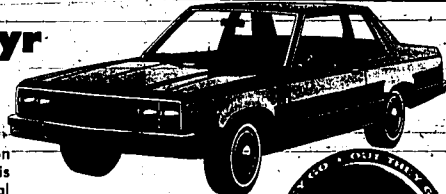
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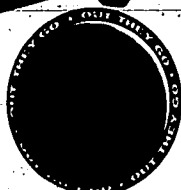
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Lincoln County woman recalls early days

Family endured cold, hunger and fear in search of their dream of prosperity

By EDRAVNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE—Ada Sandy, 88, currently "babysitting" a longtime friend, Ethel Jones, 81, of Hagerman, who is recuperating from recent hospitalization.

Besides being longtime friends, the women share grandchildren for Mrs. Sandy's son Alfred is married to Mrs. Jones' daughter.

Although she is a native of Hartun, Colo., near Sterling, Mrs. Sandy came to Shoshone with her parents when she was 7 years old, and probably holds a record for consecutive residence in Lincoln County.

Among her many memories are the still vivid details of that trip, and in later years of her acquaintance with Ernest Hemingway, who used to hunt pheasants in Lincoln County.

The pert little Scotch lady still remembers the long, cold trek her parents made by wagon train the fall of 1896. Why they waited until October to get several other families to join them and start for Alberta, Canada, or where they got finances for the venture, she does not know.

She does know that after her parents, the Charlies Turbills, moved to Colorado from Missouri in 1886 shortly after their marriage, they had only two crops in nine years. Between grasshoppers, drought and winter storms which took their toll of livestock, the Turbills, who by now had four more mouths to feed, were far from realizing the great American dream of prosperity.

Several families had to make the trip together on account of the supposed Indian raids, she recalls, but all the Indians they met were very friendly, only always wanting food.

Fording the rivers with the heavily loaded wagons was the most fearful part of the trip, along with the cold and hardships of total "outdoor living." The roads were mere trails and water had to be carried from a river and heated over a campfire for household necessities such as cooking and washing. Clothes were scrubbed on a washboard, then dried on ropes hung between two wagons. Little girls and the women all wore long dresses.

"I can't remember how they made bread, but we all seemed to eat and get

along somehow," Mrs. Sandy said. "People don't realize how easy life is now, with heat, lights, cars, everything which makes living so much easier. Of course, the expense is terrific."

But somehow the Turbills reached Shoshone on Thanksgiving Day, cold, cranky and no doubt hungry, according to the account Mrs. Sandy has compiled of her childhood.

She said they found a house, which is still standing, and kind people so the family forgot about their original destination and settled, although she was the only one of her brothers and sisters who did not eventually move away.

All the Turbill children went to school in Shoshone, as did Mrs. Sandy's own children and six of her grandchildren. A grandson, Ed Sandy, now teaches in the local high school and six great-grandchildren attend school here.

Living conditions in Shoshone in 1896 were not much easier than the Turbills had experienced on their westward trek, but the house had some furniture and they felt fortunate.

Kerosene lamps provided light and the only running water was in the river and had to be carried to the house in barrels. Her parents bought a ranch in 1900 and the family lived there summers, coming back to town winters.

After finishing high school, which then consisted of 10 grades, Mrs. Sandy taught country school for five years before her marriage in 1912 to Horace A. Sandy.

The Sandys farmed for many years northwest of town where she still lives alone (when not otherwise occupied) in the tenant house. Her husband was ill for 19 years and in 1952 she sold the farm to her son-in-law and daughter, Clifford and Ellen Stutzman.

Mrs. Sandy is a 62-year member and still active in the Wood River Center Grange where her son, Don, is a 50-year member. She is known throughout the community for her helping hand given in times of illness and other emergencies.

According to Mrs. Don Sandy, her mother-in-law has "done everything from measuring hay to needed skill years ago before the day of hay balers. Not all

farmers bothered to learn the formula by which haystacks were measured, so Mrs. Sandy's skill was widely used by neighboring farmers.

In addition to her personal encounter with Hemingway, Mrs. Sandy remembers seeing many of the political greats throughout the past decades who came through Shoshone on the old whistle-stop railroad route. These include William Jennings Bryan, Presidents McKinley and Teddy Roosevelt, and in more recent times, Harry S. Truman.

She also remembers when the Lincoln County Courthouse and the McFall Hotel were built. It was considered "quite a place" at the time, she said.

She first met Hemingway at a neighbor's place where he came to hunt. He also hunted on the Sandy ranch. The pioneer woman remains unimpressed with the author, declaring he "looked like he needed a bath." She said he usually wore an old red handkerchief over his head when pheasant hunting and "didn't talk like he had much intelligence."

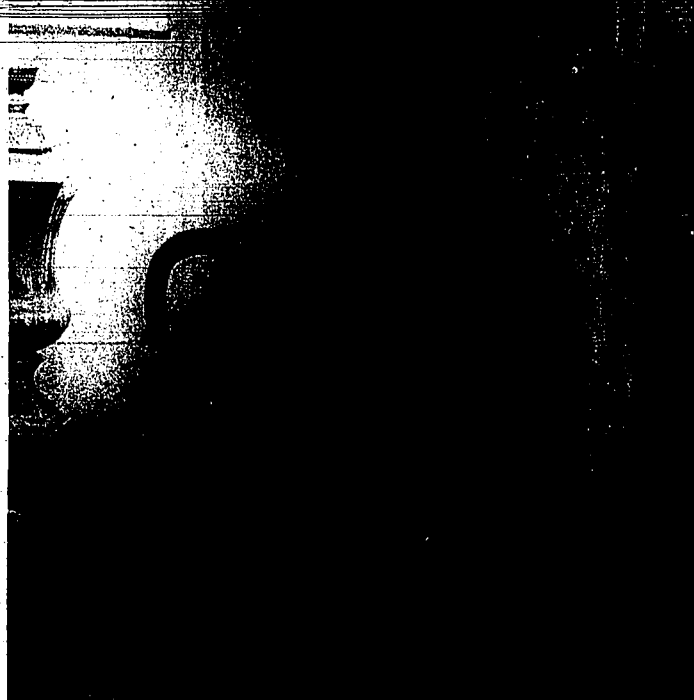
Hemingway apparently had written a story for the now defunct Life magazine about the John Myers family who lived near the Sandys. Mrs. Sandy was equally unimpressed with Hemingway's children, some of whom accompanied their father hunting. As she remembers, they also looked like someone in need of attention to their clothing.

But although she has experienced more adventure than many persons born in more recent years, Mrs. Sandy modestly describes herself as a "real good farmer," milking cows and helping with the farmwork as well as the normal variety of farm wife activities such as raising chickens.

Today the spritely Scotch woman retains her keen interest in community events and happily busies about caring for her Hagerman friend.

Correction

The correct identification in an early day-Filer photo run in last week's Elders column is, from left, Superintendent E.R. Dooley, Julius Strauss, Juneau Shinn, Henry Lammers and H.G. Munyon.



ADA SANDY, 88; LONGTOME SHOSHONE RESIDENT
the family arrived in Shoshone on Thanksgiving Day, 1896

Social Security benefits

Pros and cons given on early retirement question

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I will soon be 62 years old. Would you suggest that I retire early and take reduced Social Security benefits or should I wait until I am 65 to receive my full benefits?—B.F.

This is a question you must answer yourself. However, Heartline feels you should consider the following factors in regard to your Social Security benefits:

1. If you start drawing Social Security at age 62, you are receiving three additional years of income from it, but this income would be 20 percent less yearly than if you waited until 65 to begin drawing.
2. If you wait until 65 to draw, you would receive full benefits, but the money you lost during the three years you did not draw Social Security will take 12 years of drawing to regain (based strictly on income from Social Security).
3. You must decide if a reduced Social Security rate will be sufficient to meet your present and future monetary needs or if the full benefit will be necessary.

We also feel there are many factors not related to Social Security you must consider: the amount of money you would lose by leaving your present job;

your present health condition; your desire to continue working; the effect early retirement will have on your private pension plan, if you have one.

These are just some of the questions a person must consider before retiring. Since everyone's situation is different, there will probably be additional questions involved for you, and you are the only one who can answer them. You must weigh the answers to these questions carefully in your own mind, and then make the decision as to when to retire.

HEARTLINE: What is disability income insurance?—B.K.

This type of health insurance helps to replace earnings lost because of physical disability. Some of these policies provide coverage for accidents only; others cover both accident and sickness. Companies offer many kinds of disability income policies, which usually pay on a monthly basis. The amount of insurance an individual can purchase is generally a percentage of his income (60 percent of his gross earnings, for example).

HEARTLINE: My husband has retired from the railroad with 28 years of service. How old must I be to receive a wife's benefit?—K.T.

If he retired after 1974 and he is at least age 62, you can get a reduced spouse annuity at age 62 or a full annuity at age 65 or at any age if you have a minor or disabled child in your care. If he retired before 1975 with less than 30 years' service, he must be 65 before you can be entitled to an annuity. Under those circumstances you can still get a reduced

annuity at age 62 or a full annuity at age 65 or at any age if you have a minor or disabled child in your care.

HEARTLINE: Due to the ever-present rising inflation, I had to move out of the neighborhood in which I had always lived. I am on Social Security and my move was downward to a higher crime area in the city. This scares me tremendously as there seems to be a home broken into almost every night. What can I do to make my home safer?—D.K.

Any home that someone wants to break into enough can be broken into. However, there are many things which can be done to discourage the average thief. The following list of home safety tips was recently published by the Action for Independent Maturity:

1. Have secure locks (preferably dead bolts and pin fall locks).
2. Lock house even when home.
3. Don't leave your keys in "hiding places," such as in your mailbox or under your doormat.
4. Keep an outdoor light on at night.
5. Use automatic timers to regulate lights while you are away.
6. Install a burglar alarm that sets off noise, floodlights, both.
7. Don't keep valuables around the house.
8. If you must have valuables at home, mark them with an electric pencil, available at most police departments.
9. Don't keep handguns at home.
10. Know your neighbors and check up on each other's safety.

HEARTLINE: Can you tell me who is eligible for a vocational rehabilitation benefit from the V.A.?—J.D.

Veterans who served in the armed forces during World War II or thereafter are eligible for vocational rehabilitation if all three of the following conditions are met:

- (a) They suffered a service-connected disability in active service which entitled them to compensation, or would do so but for receipt of retirement pay;
 - (b) They were discharged or released under other than dishonorable conditions and
 - (c) The VA determines that they need vocational rehabilitation to overcome the handicap of their disabilities. A veteran is eligible for 9 years following discharge or release. An extension may be made under certain conditions.
- HEARTLINE:** I drew Social Security disability in 1973 and then was able to go back to work. I have recently become disabled again and have been approved for Social Security disability. Do I again have to wait five months before drawing?—V.G.
- No. If you become disabled a second time within five years after your disabled worker's benefits stopped because you returned to work or recovered, you are not required to again wait five months for your social security disability to begin. Benefits are payable the first full month of disability.
- HEARTLINE:** I work for the federal government in a job under Civil Service. Can you tell me when an employee can make an additional deposit besides the regular deductions to the retirement fund?—J.B.
- Yes. Such deposits, commonly known as voluntary contributions, are made for the express purpose of purchasing additional annuity at the time of retirement.

HEARTLINE



Learn to shop defensively and avoid swindle schemes

By LOU COFFIN

The news is frequently reported that swindle schemes are rampant in stores. You can protect yourself by staying away from such stores. But let us see how to go back to the store that swindle schemes have turned them into.

There are many ways to avoid swindle schemes. You can protect yourself by staying away from such stores. But let us see how to go back to the store that swindle schemes have turned them into.

There are many ways to avoid swindle schemes. You can protect yourself by staying away from such stores. But let us see how to go back to the store that swindle schemes have turned them into.

Bored with all play, no work?

Retired? That's a "bugaboo" word that can be interpreted in several ways. My dictionary defines retired as "no longer occupied with one's business, job or profession." It offers as synonyms "isolated, removed or solitary."

Taking the word apart, does it mean we're too tired to be useful? Or can it be re-interpreted to continue working—perhaps part-time?

There are several possible reasons why industry picked 65 as the age when people should be retired. Maybe someone years ago decided that is the time we begin going downhill.

However, this suggestion has yet to be put into widespread practice. But I have learned of an organization, Mature Temps, that finds temporary or part-time work for retirees who want to keep productive, yet don't want to be tied down to a full-time job. Of course, the income from those jobs is also welcome.

According to a mature Temps spokesperson, male retirees aren't the only ones who want jobs. Mavis Scott, for example, is 78 years old, retired after 40 years as a legal secretary. She says temporary work as a secretary or typist is her best temporary work after \$1.50 to \$4.50 an hour.

business for five years and worked 18 years as a secretary for a giant conglomerate. She was unhappy when she was retired. She was bored and missed being part of the nation's working mainstream.

Now she enjoys working at a variety of short-term jobs. She only works a few days a week, so that she has time to pursue her hobbies and take care of her home. Fortunately, money is a secondary consideration. Because she is not yet 72, her Social Security benefits are decreased as soon as she earns above a certain level.

Harold Blumenfeld



Since she's over 72, she won't lose any Social Security benefits no matter how much she earns. Cecile Matzen, 65, had her own ladies' accessory

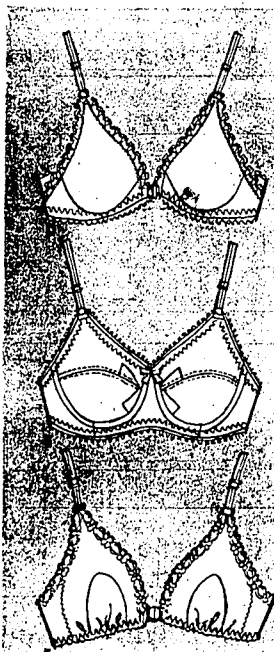


Bowling party

PENNY ABSHIRE warms up for the Welcome Wagon scratch double bowling tournament, planned Saturday evening at the Bowladrome. After the games, the group will gather for a party at Keystone Pizza where prizes will be awarded. All newcomers are welcome. Call Myrna Strom, 733-8465, for more information.

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- C. Sky Bali® lace soft cup. White. B34-38, C34-40, 9.50, D32-40, DD32-42, 10.00
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- F. Bali® Sensuale™ front closure contour bra. White or beige. A32-36, B, C34-36, 7.00
- G. Bali-Lo® strapless underwire. White lace. A34-36; B, C32-36, 8.50, D32-36, 9.00
- H. Bali-Lo® Beaucoup lightly padded lace. White. A, B32-36, 9.50

Street level and Top-of-the-Stair

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New bookstore to open Monday

TWIN FALLS — The doors to a 10,000-volume bookstore will open here Monday, according to Kris Alverson, one of the store's three owners.

Book Magic will be located at 121 2nd Ave. E., she said, offering customers a complete general bookstore with some 30 sections.

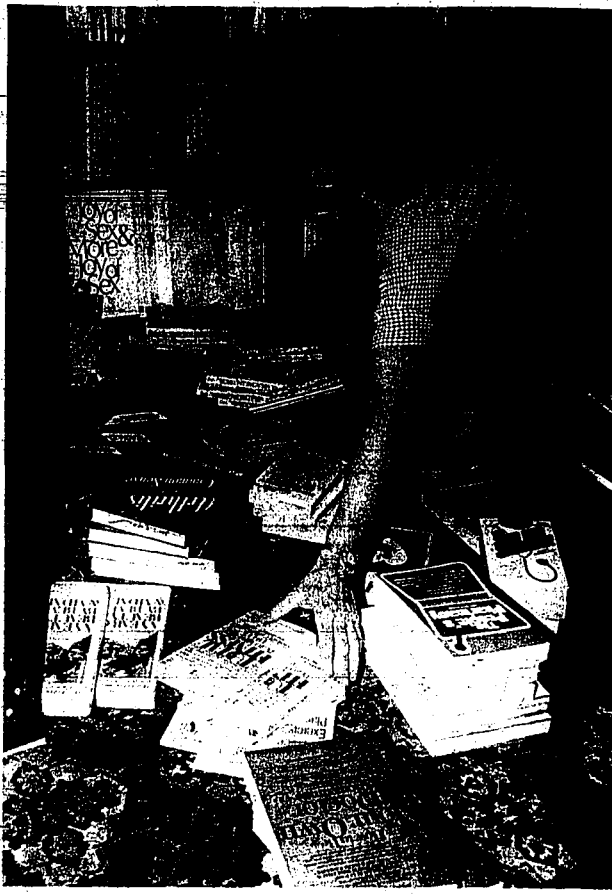
Alverson said she and partners Sue Lewis and Kirk Charlson, all of Twin Falls, are stocking shelves now in the downtown section of the 1,250-square-foot store, with the upstairs portion expected to be in use by Christmas.

Customers will be able to select from hardcover or paperback volumes, or may order any books in print not stocked, she added. Waiting time will be a week and a half to a month, she estimates, depending on whether a book can be found through a book distributor or has to be ordered directly through a publishing house.

Alverson noted the store selections will include a 200-volume children's section and well-stocked sections on science fiction, religion, psychology, fiction and business.

The partners are planning a grand opening sale beginning May 15 featuring a 10 percent discount that week on all books in stock. A wide selection of books also will be on sale for Mother's Day and graduation gifts, Alverson added.

Store hours will be from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday.



ORGANIZING THE CONFUSION

Book Magic clerk Kathy Carpenter prepares for store opening

Convention site named

MAGIC VALLEY — Workshops on preschool services, schools, shelter homes, employment of the handicapped and legal rights will be on the agenda for the Idaho Association for Retarded Citizens annual convention May 5-7.

The convention will be held at the North Shore Convention Center in Coeur d'Alene. For more information call the Boise office at 835-8190.

The IARC, affiliated with the National Association for Retarded Citizens, is one of the largest volunteer organizations in the state, containing over 400 members. The association's goals are to improve the quality of life for Idaho's 25,000 retarded citizens.

Educators, parents, psychologists and administrators will attend and share information at the convention. Speakers have been invited from across the country.

Honor roll announced

FILER — Honor roll students for the third quarter of Filer High School have been named.

Seniors on the high honor roll include Barbara Barnes, Cindy Barlogi, Ellen Brown, Deanna Durham, Mark Harden, Teresa Jones, Art Miracle, Jean Plummer, Beth Rupprecht, Susan Tiplon, Rod Werner and Mike Dier.

Seniors on the 'B' honor roll are Pat For, Lori Frith, Nancy Heaps, Bruce Smith, Bonnie Leedom, Charlie Loughmiller, Liz Pickett, Blaine Stephens and Curt Van Patten.

Juniors on the high honor roll are Karen Eggleston, Gena Foula, Lisa Hoke, Christine Kaster, Jeanie Kulik, Mary Miller, Lisa McCollum, Brian Ochsner, Lori Peterson, John Ramseyer and Perry Van Patten.

Juniors on the 'B' honor roll are Mike Anderson, Shawne Anderson, Phil Homan, Jim Hurley, Ranae Kinsfather, Jon McGregor, Cheryl Moody, Tom Olson, David Plum mer, Michele Romans, Carol Shepherd, Mike Lewis, Tazye Zagata, Tony Smith, Lauri Johnson, Gordon Hamlet and Roger Bliss.

Sophomores on the high honor roll are Jane Chadwick, Anita Cristobal, Rhonda Dey, Teri Dodson, Margaret Fix, Shari Hodge, Laurie Kohstopp, Kathy Reed, Kay Thaeie, Tammy Severance, Anita Young, Luke Harden, Bryce Glines and Bob Ransom.

Sophomores on the 'B' honor roll include Shannon Andrews, Laurie Conder, Robin Dunlap, Debbie Hendrix, Rose Hetherred, Monte Marshall, Starla Miller, Kevin Montgomery, Trenna Peterson, Tamara Rogers, Kathy Watts, Roger Vincent, Bob Kohstopp, Kent Knigge and Aaron Williams.

Freshmen high honor roll students are Jeff Brewster, Jeff Dunlap, Cheryl Ficus, Jay Fort, Keith Jones, Bert Nowak, Lori Ochsner, Karen Ranft and Rusty Sharp.

Freshmen on the 'B' honor roll list are Scott Allen, Julie Brewster, Kathy Elliott, Lori Esles, John Harden, Sharon Knedel, Curt Eggleston, Anita Schroeder, Cecelia Showers and Wendt Steelmith.

PUT CLASSIFIED ADS to work for you — the minute discover something you own that is no longer being used or enjoyed.

TV in review

'Holocaust' puts NBC tops

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pundits may ponder whether NBC's "The Holocaust" was accurate, necessary or convincing. In television terms, it's a bomb.

"The Holocaust" put NBC on top in the weekly Nielsen rating sweepstakes for the seven days ending April 23, capturing win, place and show on the list with the final three installments of the four-part miniseries.

The first chapter of "The Holocaust" was broadcast on April 16, which put it in with the tally of the previous week, where it finished fourth.

The nine and a half hour drama about the Nazi extermination of European Jews earned NBC the winning Nielsen numbers for the week with a 21.2 rating, compared to 18.7 for CBS and 16.1 for ABC. How that's for an ill wind blowing good?

With a rerun of "Little House on the Prairie" following the "Holocaust" winners on the Nielsen list, NBC captured for the first four places for its best showing of the year.

Several of the new limited run series that are being tested for inclusion in next fall's schedule ranked well in the past week — all of them critical disasters but apparently popular hits.

The CBS pilot series "Dallas" came in 12th

on the list, the highest ranking of the new late entry shows, followed in that category by NBC's "Project: UFO" in 14th and — horrors — "The Incredible Hulk" in 20th. "Baby, I'm Back," "Amazing Spider-Man" and "How the West Was Won" all fared well, making them likely picks for fall placement.

Odd couple of the week award goes to the tie for 23rd — "Quincy" and "Wonder Woman."

"The Harvey Korman Show" and the new "Mel and Susan Together" were stuck in the middle of the ratings — they could move up, but if they don't they'll be trouble.

Among the losers for the week were the farewell episode of "Maude," 67th out of 88 shows on the Nielsen list; "Another Day," ranking 65th; "Julie Farr, M.D.," and Hanna-Barbera in a tie for 60th, and "Husbands, Wives and Lovers" in a tie for 58th with "Straky and Hutch."

The ten top network television shows for the week ending April 23, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1: "Holocaust," part 4; 2: "Holocaust," part 2; 3: "Holocaust," part 3; 4: "Little House on the Prairie"; 5: "Alice"; 6: "Happy Days"; 7: "Laverne & Shirley"; 8: "All in the Family"; 9: "60 Minutes"; 10: "Three's Company."

AAUW plans May convention

CALDWELL — A Micronesian banquet complete with Micronesian dancers and atmosphere will be featured at the American Association of University Women Biennial Convention May 5-7.

The theme, "Dedicated to the proposition that all ... are created equal," reflects the issues of equality women face.

Speakers include Pauline Fredericks, newscaster, and Dr. Lawrence Peters, author of "The Peter Principle." The AAUW president,

Dr. Marjorie Bell Chambers, and regional vice president Anne Volleque will give presentations during the meeting.

Dancers and waiters are Micronesians attending the College of Idaho at Caldwell, where the convention will be held.

AAUW members and the public are invited. For registration call Paula Edmonds Holtfield at 734-6517.

for
Mother
with
Love

VANITY FAIR

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Antron® III Nylon Tricot®

Ruffles and Flourishes, a new luxury liner for fashion's longer, fuller skirts. Softly shaped in nylon tricot with anti-curling Antron III. It's yoke-seamed for smoothness on top, softly flounced for a flourish below, and finished with a delicate scalloping of lace. In two terrific longer-lengths: a "basic fashion" length (BF) that's newly lower on the calf; and a special skirt length \$11.00.

Shape-Lace Liner
Antron® III Nylon Tricot

Soft, stretchy Shape-Lace defines your lines beautifully, as it frames the bodice and forms the straps on this anti-curl Antron III nylon tricot liner. In a "below knee" length (TT), as well as a "basic fashion" length that's lower on the calf, lace-edged hem. No Ride-up. \$12.00.

All gifts for Mother Wrapped Free!

Underalls

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**20% off
april 28-
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In the LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Abby

'Good' girl gets rough reputation

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a normal 16-year-old girl with very strict parents. The only time I get away from home is to spend the weekend with my girlfriend, and then I run with a pretty wild crowd. I've never been busted for pot or gone all the way with my boy, but most of my girlfriends have, and I know that a girl is judged by the company she keeps.

I finally got a date with a decent boy for a change, and I acted as nice as I know how. All he got from me was a good-night kiss. After two dates, he stopped calling me. He must have heard about my reputation and it scared him.

Abby, how can I let him know that I'm really not that bad and that I have a bad reputation only because of my friends? I like him very much and wonder if you can help me get him back?

BROWN EYES BLUE



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR BLUE: Unfortunately, a reputation can be damaged overnight, but it can't be repaired that fast. You earned your reputation, so now you'd better set about to bring it down and building up a new one. Only by constant good behavior and strictly staying away from "bad" company can you prove to people that you aren't the kind of girl they thought you were.

DEAR ABBY: We were given a dog as a gift, and everything is just fine, except for one matter: After we have dinner, my husband gives the dog his plate to lick clean.

I think this is a disgusting practice that could be dangerous to our health. My husband says that as long as all the dishes go into the automatic dishwasher and are rinsed-in-boiling water, it doesn't make any difference. What do you think about this?

SQUEAMISH

DEAR SQUEAMISH: Tell your husband that if "it doesn't make any difference," you'd just as soon have your own dishes and let the dog have his.

DEAR ABBY: Tom and I have been married for two years. (No kids.) Another young couple moved in near us, and we liked them at first. But once I got to know the fellow (I'll call him Frank), my feelings changed.

Frank is the type who never stays home. Of course, it was none of my business, except when he started coming over here and getting Tom to go with him. I finally found out where they went when the two of them took off—they would steal just what they needed. Frank would do the actual stealing and my husband would "help" him. Frank sells this stuff, and he and Tom split the profit.

Tom never stole a thing before he met Frank. I told my husband if he got caught, he would be as guilty as Frank, but he doesn't believe me. I also told him I hate Frank, but he said Frank is his friend, not mine. I worry all the time, but there is nothing I can do. Please help me.

TOM'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Tell your husband to choose between his friendship with Frank and his marriage to you. And if he chooses Frank, consider yourself lucky to be rid of a bad deal before there are children to consider.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's book, "How to Write Letters For All Occasions." It's a friend, not mine. I worry all the time, but there is nothing I can do. Please help me. 90212. Write to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Altrusans slate banquet tonight

TWIN FALLS - Ann Cover, Twin Falls County Commissioner, will be featured speaker during the Twin Falls Altrusa Club's annual Founders Day banquet tonight at the Rogerson Hotel.

The highlight of the club year, this event is held to honor the group's nine title of the month, scholarship recipient and Girls State delegate.

The honorees include Anna Wagner, Barbie Cover, Nancy Donnelly, Paul DePoy, Laurie Ashenbrenner, Sonia Salinas, Shelley Urwin, Nancy Atkinson and Cindy Crow, all girls of the month; Helen Ryall, scholarship winner, and Lori Guenther, Girls State delegate. A short program is planned by the honorees under the direction of Mrs. Chris Charlton, school counselor and advisor.

Rosemarie White, club president, will serve as the presiding officer, with Norma Heitzinger as mistress of ceremonies.

Mrs. Cover will speak on women in politics and the role of a county commissioner. She has lived this role for several years now, first being elected to the Twin Falls City Council as the first woman "councilman" ever to serve here. She served three years and resigned to be elected county commissioner, a position she



ANN COVER ... to speak

has held for three and one-half years. She was re-elected to her second term just over a year ago. Mrs. Cover, the mother of five children, began serving on the joint planning commission, while a city council member and became chairman of the group after her election as county commissioner.

Juniors, seniors tie for 'A' honors

VALLEY - The senior and junior classes at Valley High School tied for the highest number of students being named to the straight 'A' honor roll. Each class had 11 students named.

Seniors named to the 'A' honor roll are Mike Black, Judy Bodenhamer, Lottie Bruning, Robin Coulson, Sandra Daniels, Richard Day, Crystal Lohnes, Lori McFarland, Carya Schwarz, Todd Schwarz and Janelle Struck.

Seniors on the 'B' honor roll are Mike Bodenhamer, Bonnie Childers, Cindy Christopherson, Phillip Ellis, Lisa Filipatrick, Lori Henry, Bryan Human, Terry Kincaid, John McBride, Brett Nelson, Dan Pangburn, Marla Petersen, Rose Ann Romer, Matt Shawver, Shelley Sorensen and Chad Tilley.

Juniors with straight 'A' grades are Doug Barnes, Kris Black, Brenda Coulson, Bonnie Hanson, Joylean Johnson, Suzi McFarland, Monica O'Connor, Don Roberts, Toni Schwarz, Wendy Schwarz and Todd Severance.

Juniors on the 'B' honor roll are Corky Carpenter, Tracy English, Mickey Fenn, Daran Gard, Brenda Gardner, Randy Grant, Kim Kent, Connie Metcalf, Ronnie Metcalf, Greg Shawver, Kelly Stigile and Jon Yost.

Robert Winkle was the only sophomore to receive all 'A' grades. Sophomores on the 'B' honor roll are Nancy Blomham, Gardy Christopherson, Hill Dixon, Verly Lohnes, James Luttrell, Gay Miller, Andy Morris, Patsy Okelberry, Tyllia Shinn and Meredith Sorensen.

Freshmen all 'A' students are Brenda Grant, Audrey Hardy and Kevin Stigile.

Other freshmen are Janet Bailey, Darryk Barlow, Jay Blacker, Hank Buschhorn, Becky Ehlers, Mark Johnson, Julie Powers and Dan Schwarz.

Michelle Cohen, Cindy Hansen, Kim Hardy, Shauna Henry and Rusti Nelson all received straight 'A's.

The remainder of eighth grade students on the list are Tim Bullers, Linda Gow, Kristi McFarland, Mashelle Mussman, Richard Pangburn and Lance Sellers.

Pay Less

Drug Store

WEEKEND SPECIALS

Prices Effective Thursday, April 27 thru April 29, 1978

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INSTANT VEGETABLES

2 FOR 99¢ ea.

FRIDAY

4 oz. Smoke Craft BEEF JERKY

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SATURDAY ONLY

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Reg. \$79.99

Ultra Hi

22 CAL. RIFLE

Hardwood stock, overall length 40" with 22 1/2" barrel. Fires short, long or long rifle shells.

Reg. 36.99

10 Only

29.99

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VEGETABLE FOOD

For all your garden needs. Work into soil for healthy plants, better vegetables.

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Builds rich green lawns. Palatized. Covers 10,000 sq. ft.

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18" x 8 3/4" Metal

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Beautiful decoration for flowers, shrubs, or garden area.

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4 oz. Coppertone

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Promotes dark, fast tans. Just what you need for the upcoming summer weather.

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Huffy 26 Inch 10-SPEED BICYCLE

21" frame with o-baked enamel finish. Ready to assemble in factory carton.

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Both feature single speed coaster brake, safety reflective pedals, lightweight fenders, Hi-Rise handle bars, and custom polo saddle. Ready to assemble in factory carton.

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EACH

Fetal diagnosis advances

For the Personal Look!
We Have For You

Seed Pearls
in your initials

NEW YORK (UPI) — Using a very thin tube fitted with an optical system, researchers at Yale University Medical School are able to take a close look at fetuses in the womb, it was reported Tuesday.

Dr. Maurice Jermiah Mahoney, an associate professor of human genetics, reported at a seminar for science writers that it is possible to see facial features, view sex organs and count fingers and toes.

In 10 years, he predicted, the state of fetal diagnosis will advance to the point it will be possible for a doctor to put a hand in the uterus and position the fetus for surgical procedures to correct defects.

"It is reasonable to say this will happen," Mahoney said at the seminar, sponsored by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, the Society for Pediatric Research and other pediatric groups.

Doctors have used the instrument, an endoscope, to look at 80 fetuses in the womb. In 5 percent of the cases, Mahoney reported, a miscarriage or stillbirth and the outcome is fatal to the fetus.

Another Yale scientist, Dr. Norman S. Talner, said sound waves aimed at fetuses are making it possible to "image" tiny developing hearts watch them working and even see the little valves opening and closing.

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All items and prices in this advertisement available at
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 1139 Addison Ave. East
OPEN 9AM to 9PM Monday thru Saturday
OPEN 10AM to 6PM Sunday

Athletes compete

TWIN FALLS — Over 200 athletes competed for ribbons in the 1978 Region V Special Olympics held recently at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

Meet coordinators Kevin McDonough and "Charlie" Johanson say thanks go to the following people who made the Olympics a success:

Jim and Kelly Anderson, M.B. Davis and Muffy, Ron and Karen Roberson, Trudy Wirth, Tessa Kelso, Tammy Gratz, Myra Moss, Dr. Sawin, Ruth Glenn, Isabel Swope, Dick Baun, Jack Walls, John Urtia, June Haggard, Lea Jones, Dick Laufenberg, the Coca Cola Bottling Co., Times-News, Twin Falls High School track members and gymnastic girls, TORCH members, Robert Stuart Special Education staff, school district 411 maintenance department, all coaches, teachers and parents of Magic Valley, and students who attended.



Making friends

If YOU can't join them, lick em... Ram Kounik, 7 months, Ashland, Ore., got acquainted with "Sir," a friendly pup, at the recent celebration of Shakespeare's 414th birthday. When Ram gave the pup a friendly pat, "Sir" responded with his own version of friendship — a very wet slurp.

Officers installed

HOLLISTER — Hollister chapter 47, Order of Eastern Star, recently had an open installation of officers.

Mrs. Pamela Buckley was installed worthy matron, Homer Roberts was chosen worthy patron.

Mrs. Susan Clark was chosen associate matron; Bill Clark, associate patron; Mrs. Norma Miller, secretary; Mrs. Carolee Parrott, treasurer; Mrs. Ilona Henstock, conductress; Mrs. June Kunkel, associate conductress.

Mrs. Bobbi Nelson, chaplain; Lester McGregor, marshal; Mrs. Sherry Wells, organist; Mrs. Ruby Dean, Ada; Mrs. Betty Roberts, Ruth; Mrs. Evelyn Smith, Esther; Mrs. Helen Matney, Martha; Mrs. Hazel Nelson, electa; Mrs. Emma Henstock, warder; Bill Matney, sentinel.

NET WORTH
With a nylon net bag you can do a week's worth of pantyhose laundering in one machine load if you put the pantyhose into the net bag.

GRAND OPENING

Windows and Things

608 MAIN AVE. NORTH
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Open Daily 9:30-5:30 Friday 'til 8 p.m.

15% OFF

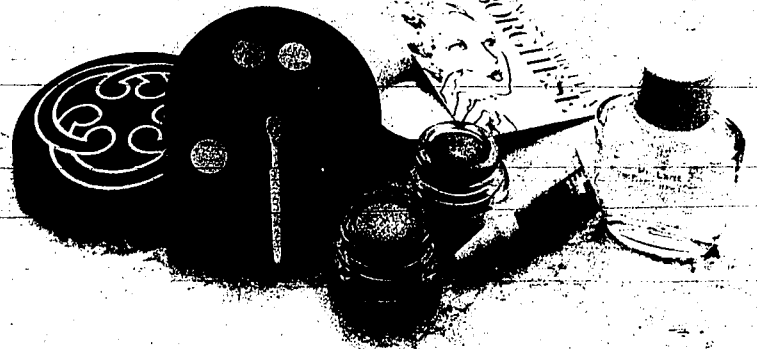
- All Window Coverings
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NOW THRU MAY 6th
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FREE ESTIMATES . . .

IN OUR SHOP OR YOUR HOME . . .
AFTER HOUR APPOINTMENTS WELCOME
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The Paris thinks you'll love this
Versatile little treasure cache of
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Collection now at
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Our ebony-laquer Treasure Cache comes complete with these 8 delicious, long-wearing Borghese Eye Shadow Mists:

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But it also makes a wonderful way to serve butterfly shrimp.
Or the perfect place to store you pen nibs,
Or a magnificent repository for foreign stamps . . . sea shells . . . or other precious memorabilia.

This Treasure Cache is just part of Princess Marcella Borghese's TOTAL COLLECTION FOR THE WELL-DRESSED AND THE UN-DRESSED EYE which also includes:

Instant Eye Makeup Remover, Eye Shadow Base, 2 Super Cream Eye Shadows (Iced Pink Champagne and Brown Sugar Frost) and a convenient booklet full of special information on keeping your eyes astoundingly beautiful.



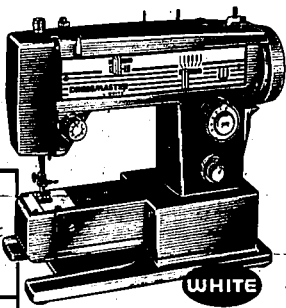
FREE GIFT WRAPPING

The Paris Co., 124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Mail orders filled promptly. All Mother's Day gifts beautifully wrapped without charge.

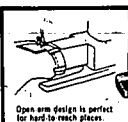
Compare and Save. OPEN-ARM by WHITE

Only

\$149⁹⁵ w/t



WHITE
MODEL 332

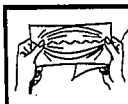


Open arm design is perfect for hard-to-reach places.



Extension surface converts open arm to conventional flat bed.

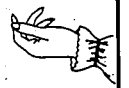
Feature for feature, no machine gives you so much more for so much less. Durable, all-metal construction, Built-in sewing light assures beyond-a-shadow-of-a-doubt sewing ease. Sews all fabrics, from tough leather to stretch fabrics, even nylon. Buy now, while supply lasts, and save!



For belts and stretch fabrics, stretch attach "give" without bending.



You can zigzag, overcast, applique, sew on lace, trim, sew on buttons and beads.



Finish hems and blouses, and dress up little girls' clothes with decorative shell stitching.

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Easyway Sewing For Grandmothers

Outspoken poet to read at CSI



POET ROBERT BLY

TWIN FALLS — A poet who is known both for his poems, his translations of other poets and his outspoken personal views on current issues will be featured in a poetry reading at CSI Friday.

Robert Bly, who won the National Book Award in 1968 when he published his second book, "Light around the Body," will display his personality traits and his "know-nothing" attitude in a series of poetry readings, sponsored by CSI, Lyctum Funds and the National Education Association fund.

Bly published his first book of poems, "Silence in the Snowy Fields," in 1962, after having lived three years in intense solitude. He spends most of his time growing, writing, translating other poets and speaking or singing poetry at readings.

He is considered by many to be primarily responsible for the popularity of the Chilean poet Pablo Neruda, whose poems he translated in the early '60s with James Wright. He also helped translate poems of the German poet, Georg Trakl; Spanish poets Miguel Hernandez and Juan Ramon Jimenez, and the Swedish poets Transtremmer, Martinson and Ekelof.

Bly is also known for his outspoken views on the Vietnam War. He spent much time supporting draft refusal. He and David Ray in 1966 founded American Writers against the Vietnam War, the first series of poetry readings against the war.

Bly will present his reading at 7:45 p.m. Friday in room 118 of the Shields Building.

JANE LARSON, ... Filer

Fund-raiser Friday for mother of year

FILER — Mrs. Jane Larson, Filer, has been selected to represent Idaho as Idaho's Young Mother of the Year.

As Idaho representative, she will attend the National American Mothers Council in Des Moines, Iowa, May 8-11.

She is a member of the Filer Young Mothers Council Service, organized by Mrs. Helen Henderson, Idaho Mother of the Year in 1971. The organization is designed to strengthen parenthood and family life.

Mrs. Larson and her husband, Gordon, came to Filer in 1970. They have been foster parents for four years and have kept three teen-agers in their home.

She is active in the Baptist Church as director of the youth choir and a member of the adult choir. She has been chairman of the Christian board of education, Sunday school teacher and is superintendent of the primary department of the Baptist Church.

A community fund-raising event will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Filer American Legion hall.

bridge

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Six diamonds stumps ace

NORTH 1/27-A			
♠ K Q J 9 5 2			
♥ 8			
♦ Q J 9 6 4			
♣ 2			
WEST			
♠ 8 5 3			
♥ K J 9 5 2			
♦ Q 9 8 4 3			
♣ K J 10 7 5 3			
EAST			
♠ A 7 4			
♥ 7			
♦ K 5 2			
♣ K J 10 7 5 3			
SOUTH			
♠ 10			
♥ A Q 10 6 4 3			
♦ A 10 8 7 3			
♣ A			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: East			
West	North	East	South
3♠	3♥	4♦	4♣
5♠	5♥	Pass	6♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

gone to the port of no return. Expert South wasted no time on complaining of bad luck. He just apologized to his partner for carelessness. South should have cashed his ace of hearts at trick two. Then, when East took his ace of spades, East would have had no way to keep South out of dummy. Suppose East had started with two hearts? Then the play of the ace of hearts wouldn't have been necessary. Suppose East had no hearts at all? Then the careless play would have worked and the careful one failed.

Ask the Experts

You hold: 1/27-B
 ♦ A K J x x
 ♥ A Q x
 ♠ A Q x x x

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
 Here is a good hand to try out on your friends. See if any one of them make six diamonds.

If they do, congratulate them. If they go down, don't laugh at them. We watched a world-class player blow the contract. It didn't take him much time. He took his ace of clubs and led the 10 of spades. East took his ace and returned the seven of hearts. South was in with the ace. He tried to ruff a heart in dummy, but East over-ruffed and another slam had

A Texas reader wants to know what we open, playing two clubs as our only forcing opening.

We open this hand two spades playing standard American and two clubs if that is our only forcing bid. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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

Valley favorites

STEVE BARTAK, 261 Borah St. W., Twin Falls

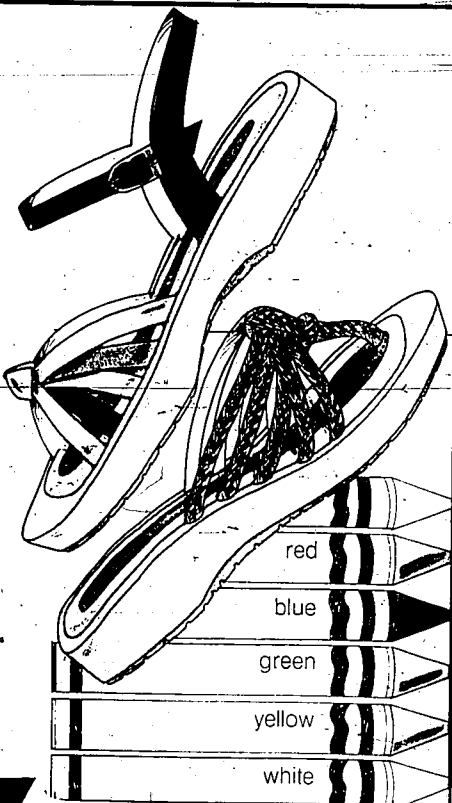
RHUBARB CREAM PIE
 2 cups sliced rhubarb
 1 cup sugar
 1/4 cup cream or canned milk
 1/4 cup sugar
 2 tsp. cornstarch
 3 egg yolks
 2 tsp. butter
 3 egg whites
 1 baked pie shell

Cook rhubarb and 1 cup sugar at low heat until about half done. Combine remaining ingredients and stir into the boiling rhubarb. Cook slowly until thick. Cool. Pour into a 9-inch baked pie shell. Cover with meringue made from egg whites. Brown in medium oven.

fanfares.

What's Fun 'n Flat 'n Full of Color?

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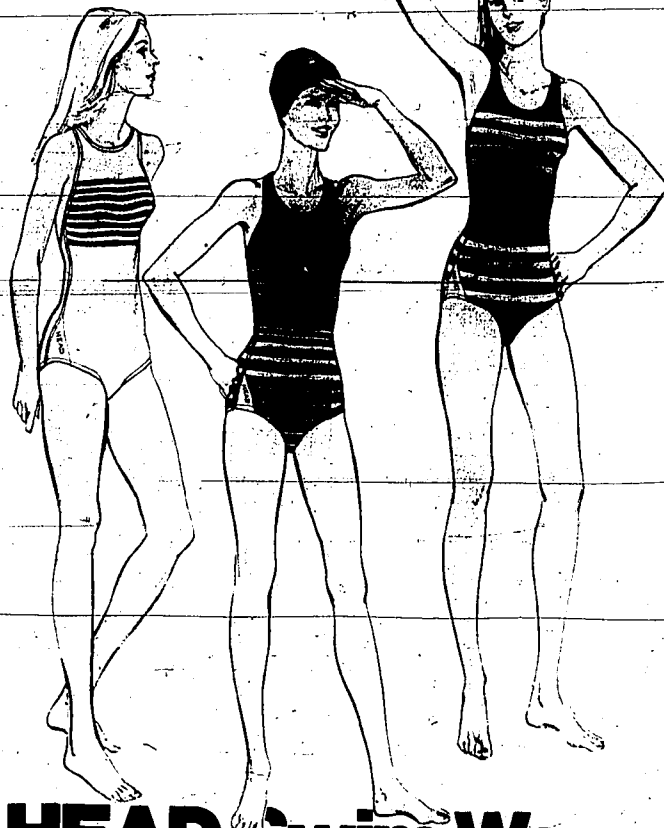
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HEAD

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MR. AND MRS. KERRY TAYLOR

Zunino, Taylor married April 8

BURLEY — Suzan Zunino and Kerry Taylor were united in marriage April 8 at the Sweet Heart Manor, Burley. Father Koelsch of St. Nicholas Church in Rupert performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Zunino, Paul. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Maxine Hicks, Burley.

The bride wore a gown fashioned of nylon chiffon over taffeta. It was trimmed with appliques of lace and seed pearls placed around the scoop neckline. The skirt featured a chapel train. The bride's shoulder-length veil was held by a Juliet cap fashioned to match the bodice of the gown. She carried a cascade of white roses and stephanotis with blue and white silk daisies.

Donna Zunino, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mrs. Kristi Leoni, the bridegroom's twin sister, and Mrs. Jayne Runyon were bridesmaids.

Jim Thompson was best man while David Zunino, brother of the bride, and Terry Sanford were groomsmen.

The reception was held immediately following the ceremony. The three tiered cake was placed over a three tiered fountain. Four heart shaped cakes were set around the cake. The bride's table and guest tables were covered with white lace over blue.

Mrs. Gall Decker, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Frances Dalsoglio and Mrs. Vi Torix attended the bride's table. Steven Torix served champagne.

Kristi Bolter attended the guest book. Carrying gifts were Tamiko and Tomi Onishi, Kenna Merrigan and Barbara Wilson, cousin of the bride, Yerrington, Nev., opened and displayed gifts. Sandra Dalsoglio and Leslie Dessell were reception assistants.

Special guest was Mrs. Angela Zunino, the bride's grandmother.

A rehearsal dinner was held at the bride's home.

Showers were given for the bride by Mrs. Frances Dalsoglio and her daughter, Sandra.

The bridegroom is employed by Kleopfer Concrete and the bride is employed at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

The couple will reside in Burley.

Desert hikes slated

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents are invited to participate in two local desert hikes Saturday and Sunday.

Mike Devitt will lead a 10-mile hike in the Salmon Falls Creek Canyon Saturday. Sunday's hike will be a five-mile trip through the Scenic City of Rocks along Coyote Creek.

Hike participants should meet at 7:30 a.m. each day behind Penny-Wise Drug in the Lynnwood Shopping Center for car pooling. Children under age 14 should be accompanied by an adult. Each person must bring lunch, water, hiking boots and rain protection. Those attending Sunday's hike should remember the adjustment in time because of daylight savings.

For more information call Mike Devitt at 734-8150.



JULIE HALSETH
... Lewiston



ANITA MUIR
... Kimberly



DEBORAH MULLEN
... Glens Ferry



LINDA LONG
... Twin Falls



TAMMIE HALL
... Twin Falls

Graduates schedule reunion

RUPERT — Graduates and friends of the Minico Class of 1958 are planning a 20-year class reunion.

Plans include a social Sunday afternoon, July 2 at Neptune Park in Rupert, and a 6 p.m. dinner-dance July 3 at the Rupert Elks Lodge.

Anyone with information concerning the following people is asked to call Mrs. Ariene Jones at 733-7612 or 733-0464.

Those not contacted are Jim Barnes, Bob Egelund, Floyce Green, Luther Glenn, Hamilton Hill, Sharon Koch Halbert, Peter Knighten, Dennis Kraus, John Pflister, Carol Shoemaker Sisco, Joe Sargent and Helen Wright Mosher.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Orville Halseth, Lewiston, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Anita Marie, to Gary Michael Donnelly.

Donnelly is the son of Mrs. Marjorie Ehresman, Twin Falls, and Paul Donnelly, Kimberly.

Miss Halseth is a 1975 graduate of Lewiston High School. She is attending Lewis and Clark State College in the nursing program.

Donnelly is a 1968 graduate of Gooding High School and graduated in 1974 from the University of Idaho. He is employed at Hudson's Shoes in Twin Falls.

The couple plans a June 30 wedding in Lewiston.

Jupiter is the largest of the planets in the Solar System. Its equatorial diameter is 88,000 miles, 11 times the diameter of the earth.

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Lynn W. Muir announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Anita Marie, to James Layne Todd.

Todd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Todd, Kimberly.

Miss Muir is a 1977 graduate of Kimberly High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Todd, also a 1977 graduate from Kimberly, is working for the Pacific Power and Light Company in Rock Springs, Wyo.

The couple plans a May 13 wedding.

GLENN'S FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Mullen, Glens Ferry, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda, to Edwin Charles Titus.

Titus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Titus of Glens Ferry.

Miss Mullen will graduate in June from Glens Ferry High School.

Edwin is a 1977 graduate of Glens Ferry High School and is employed at the Pilechfork Ranch, King Hill.

The couple plans a June 11 wedding.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Long, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda, to Bill Stavros.

Stavros is the son of Leo Stavros, Halley, and Mrs. James Franklin, Idaho Falls.

The couple plans a June 3 wedding.

The oldest living trees in the world are reputed to be the bristlecone pines, the majority of which are found growing on the arid crags of California's White Mountains. Some of them are estimated to be more than 4,600 years old.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hall, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Tammie Lynn, to Jon Paul Wilcox.

Wilcox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wilcox of Rupert.

Miss Hall is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is working at Austin Truck Brokers in Twin Falls.

Wilcox is a graduate of Minico High School and is employed at Ore-Ida processing in Burley.

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MV couples pick wedding dates

News Tips
733-0931

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MARK MCKINLAY
... Kimberly



MARK CLARKE
... Hansen

EDDIE OVERACRE
... Kimberly

BRAD PERKINS
... Murtaugh

Kimberly Legion Post 76 picks six Boys Staters

KIMBERLY — Six boys were chosen to participate in Gem Boys State Inc. to be held June 4-10 at Boise State University.

The students were selected and will be financed by Kimberly American Legion Post 76.

Selected were Mark Clarke, Jimmy Ray Adams, Eddie Overacre, Mark McKinlay, James Stanger and Brad W. Perkins.

Clarke, son of Mrs. Patricia Potter of Hansen, is president of his junior class, a member of H Club, plays football and is active in track. He enjoys hunting, fishing, waterskiing, swimming and bowling. He is a member of the LDS Church.

Adams has been active in football and basketball. He is a member of H Club, ski club, pep band and is on the newspaper staff. Adams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Adams of Hansen.

Overacre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Overacre of Kimberly, is a member of the First Baptist Church of Kimberly. He is junior class president and is active in football, basketball and golf. Overacre was homecoming king for 1977.

McKinlay was named to the A-3 all-state football team and is also active in basketball, wrestling and track. He has held several school offices and is a member of the LDS Church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. McKinlay of Kimberly.

Stanger is a member of the Honor Society and is listed in "Who's Who in American High Schools." He is secretary of the M Club and is a member of the LDS Church. Stanger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stanger, Murtaugh, is active in football, basketball and FFA.

Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Turner, Murtaugh, participates in all school sports. He is student body vice president, FFA president and student body reporter. He is also a member of the M Club and, annual staff. Stanger is a member of the LDS Church.

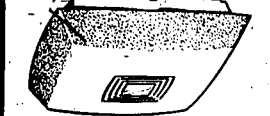
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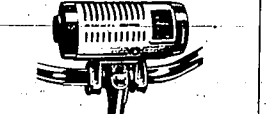


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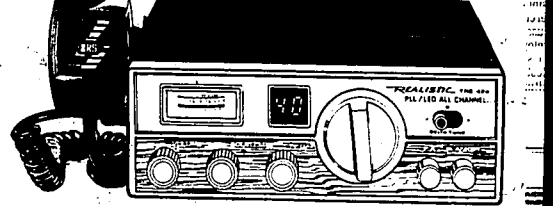
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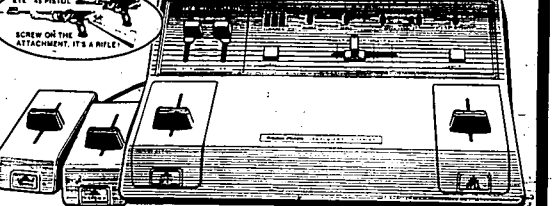
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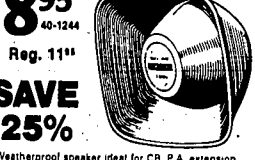
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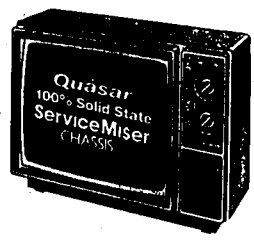
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Everything you need to know about CB radio! Contains 120 pages, with over 100 illustrations.

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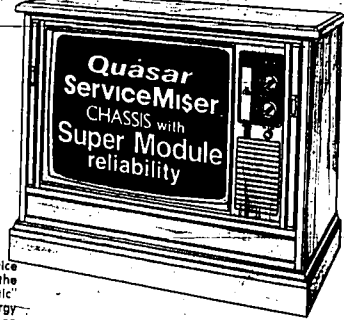
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your health

Digestion discussed

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
 Dr. Lamb wrote a column on lecithin and I had been taking it. I took a column to my doctor and he put me on Atromid-S. Would you discuss the difference.

Read the bottom line reads that swallowing lecithin pills won't help unless you need choline and you can get choline from any well-balanced diet. Or if you still need choline you should take choline, not lecithin with its fatty acids.

Information about the digestion of lecithin is available to anyone who has the technical background to read any good book on human physiology or biochemistry. People seem to get there is such a thing as digestion. Foods we swallow are broken down by the action of lipase enzyme from your pancreas along with your bile salts.

Lecithin is a special type of fat and the lipase breaks it down into the fatty acids and glycerol that form it, just as lipase does with all other triglycerides. Yes, lecithin is a triglyceride or fat (the fatty acids connected to glycerol) and one end of a fatty acid chain is attached to choline. So the lipase and bile salts break it. You absorb the component parts along with other fatty acids — specifically the individual fatty acids, glycerol and the choline. It is no longer lecithin, any more than the individual amino acids in a piece of meat are still meat. You don't absorb meat without digesting it and you don't absorb fat without digesting it and you don't absorb lecithin without digesting it.

The bottom line reads that swallowing lecithin pills won't help unless you need choline and you can get choline from any well-balanced diet. Or if you still need choline you should take choline, not lecithin with its fatty acids.

Atromid-S is a medicine, not a food, so it is not a fat, protein or carbohydrate. It is not digested after you swallow it, it is absorbed in its original state. That is true of all effective medicines that you swallow. It acts on the liver to decrease the production of cholesterol and particularly the larger fatty-cholesterol particles (called very low density lipoproteins — VLDL).

Believe the best idea is to rearrange your life style. Markedly reduce your total fat intake from all sources and get as lean as possible. Limit your saturated fat and cholesterol. The differences in saturated fat, cholesterol and unsaturated fat are discussed in the issue of the Health Letter I am sending you. Develop and maintain a good regular exercise program and don't smoke. If a person still needs medicine to lower fatty-cholesterol particles or blood pressure that can be added. Eating salt is also a good idea.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assoc.)



MR. AND MRS. WAYNE BEEBE

Couple composes, repeats nuptials

WENDELL — Nancy B. Mentz and Wayne H. Beebe were united in marriage April 1 at the First Lutheran Church, Montclair, N.J.

The double-ring ceremony was written by the bridal couple and performed by the Rev. Curtis C. Klinger, North Caldwell, N.J., and Rev. Steve Olsen, Brooklynn, N.Y.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Valentine Mentz, Montclair. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernell C. Beebe, Wendell.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a pale yellow and white gown. The gown featured a scoop neckline, fitted bodice and puffed sleeves. The skirt was accented by lace flower appliques and the cuffs on the short sleeves were also edged in lace.

The bride wore a white picture hat and carried a nosegay of white and yellow daisies, dewart blue iris, yellow freesia and baby's breath.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Janice McCurtis, Troy, Mich., was matron of honor. Heather E. Wolf, cousin of the bride, Queens Village, N.Y., was bridesmaid.

Serving as best man was Sammi Thubu Tummuti of Kenya, East Africa. Alton Fjordbotten, Bethesda, Md., and Michael McCurtis, brother-in-law of the bride, were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Montclair High School and New York State University. She has a master of library science degree from the University of Michigan.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Wendell High School and Concordia Senior College, Ft. Wayne, Ind. He has his masters of divinity degree from Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Mo. He was ordained to the ministry on April 23.

After a wedding trip to Washington, D.C., the couple was honored at a reception in Wendell at Christ Lutheran Church. The couple will reside in Sisseton, S.D., where the bridegroom will serve as pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Group names Irma Baxter Secretary of the Year

TWIN FALLS — Bosses took their secretaries to lunch Tuesday in honor of National Secretaries Week, a nationwide observance sponsored by the National Secretaries Association, International.

In Twin Falls, some 200 persons attended a luncheon at the Holiday Inn sponsored by the Twin Falls chapter, which selected Irma Baxter as Secretary of the Year for the outstanding member award.

Mrs. Baxter has served as secretary in the law firm of Parry Robertson Daly and Larson for the past 28 years. She has held all offices in the local chapter to which she has belonged for 18 years.

Also honored was Lynda R. Irons, Jerome, a freshman at the College of Southern Idaho business department, recipient of a \$200 scholarship to further her education next year.

Proceeds from the annual luncheon are used for the scholarship to a second year business student, according to Peggy Kroll, chapter president and a CSI business teacher.

Mrs. Baxter, a longtime Filer resident, for many years helped her father, the late Tom Parks, at the Twin Falls County Fair, taking her vacation during fairtime. She has two sons, Gene, a Twin Falls contractor, and Gary, of Casper, Wyo.

While many mechanical jobs have been developed to help secretaries in their work, the "human touch" is still needed, according to Mrs. Baxter. She said this is a field with many openings for young women with a great variety of interests.

"Whatever your interest, you can become expert in it if you become a secretary in that business," she said.

According to Bert Hulsh, master of ceremonies, a secretary should "look like a woman, think like a man, act like a lady and work like a dog."

Bert Larson, Mrs. Baxter's boss, offered the invocation.



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Amana Deepfreeze

FOOD FREEZER C7-B 7.2 CU. FT. NOW JUST \$199

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FC 153 15.3 cu. ft. unit \$295	FU 164T 16.1 cu. ft. unit \$325	
FC 153 BT 15 cu. ft. unit \$279	FU 218T 20.7 cu. ft. unit \$410	SPECIAL Big 19.1 cu. ft. unit \$375
FC 200T 20 cu. ft. unit \$339	FU 189T 17.7 cu. ft. auto. defrost \$415	
FC 258T 25 cu. ft. unit \$469	FU 178 frost free... 2 Only FU 182R 18 cu. ft. units \$339.95	

Special Big 15 Cu. Ft. Unit **\$295**

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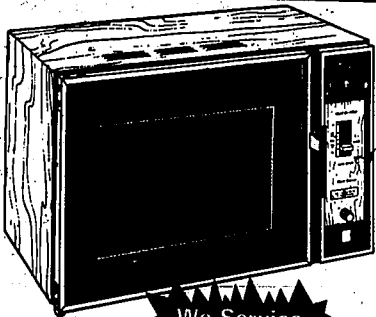
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Whirlpool MICROWAVE OVEN

Total meal cooking capacity with this microwave oven featuring Meal Sensor® temperature probe that automatically turns off pre-set temperature. 60 minute Mealtimer and Meal Minder variable power control.

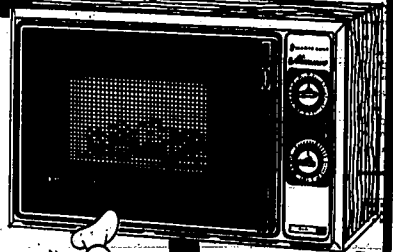
\$399

Magic Chef MICROWAVE OVEN

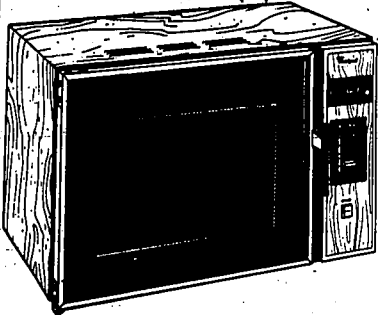
Featuring variable heat control and 35-minute dial timer. This microwave oven has a sealed-in ceramic cook-shelf for easy cleaning and its built "door slammer" rugged. Large capacity.

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Magic Chef



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Whirlpool MICROWAVE OVEN

Cool, fast, clean and economical microwave oven featuring Mealtimer 60-minute digital timer, Meal Minder variable power control and black-glass see-thru door.

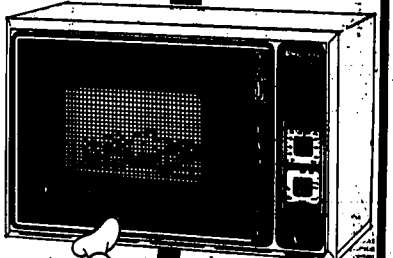
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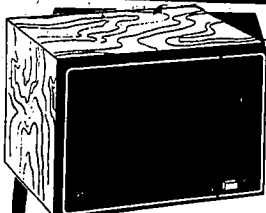
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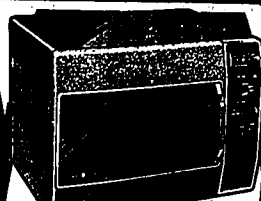
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New crop insurance combines disaster, drought plans

WASHINGTON — A new system of crop insurance, that would combine most of the government's disaster and drought loss plans was proposed Wednesday by Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland.

Bergland designed the Agriculture Department's new plan to appeal to all farmers — to the farmers, the taxpayers, private insurance agents and to grass-roots farm organizations.

The current government-subsidized insurance plans are now available on a limited basis and in a few areas. Disasters to crops are rare. In addition, the government crop disaster plans compensate a farmer only up to 60 percent of his normal yield, and to be eligible for these a grain farmer has to comply with this year's planting restrictions.

The new plan would be available anywhere in the nation to farmers raising any of 18 crops, though premiums would be higher in areas where the weather is less certain.

The risk factor on farmers is high, anywhere in the nation. The Agriculture Department's studies show that on the average bad weather wipes out one out of every 12 acres planted.

Many, but not all, farmers now have access to low cost disaster programs. The Federal Crop Insurance Corp.'s limited, shared-cost plan, available in only a few areas; low yield disaster grants, compensating for the difference between a farmer's actual crop yield and 60 percent of his normal yield; emergency loans through the Farmers Home Administration; and farm disaster loans through the

Small Business Administration.

Under the new plan, these would be consolidated and administered through the Department's local Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service offices.

A farmer would have a choice of three levels of protection.

He could insure half of his normal yield, in which case, he'd pay half the premium and the government the other half.

If he wanted to insure 70 percent of his normal yield, he would pay most of the premium, the government the rest. And if he wanted 90 percent coverage, he would pay the entire cost of the premium.

Under the 50 percent plan a corn farmer, for example, with an average yield of 100 bushels per acre, would be guaranteed compensation for up to 50 bushels per

acre. If the drought cut his yield to 40 bushels, he would receive the equivalent of the price for 10 bushels per acre. At today's price levels, this would be \$21 per acre. With 70 percent coverage he'd have an indemnity on 30 bushels per acre or \$63; and at 90 percent he would get \$105 per acre. He could then market whatever part of his crop that survived.

Bergland said that projections on his proposed plan indicated it would cost the taxpayers about \$542 million annually in damage payments and administrative costs. This would be about \$13 million less than the three year average \$555 million cost of the four existing programs.

What's more, Bergland said, it might operate with about 1,000 fewer federal employees per year, and it would take less work by farmers, and there would

be no question of a farmer who signed up being eligible for the program.

Some farmers would be covered, with some farmers eligible for several federal programs but not eligible for any," Bergland said. "We would consolidate many of these programs, give farmers a choice of protection levels, and make that protection affordable for most producers through local insurance agents. In the latter case, the government would pay the agent's commission and the cost of the insurance to the farmer would be the same."

The Federal Crop Insurance Corp. has actuarial data based on 18 crops. These include the basic food and feed grains and

oil seeds, as well as peanuts, tobacco and citrus.

Farmers producing any of these 18 crops would be eligible for the proposed crop insurance as soon as it was in effect. If Congress approved it before adjournment this fall, policies could be issued on 1980 crops, including winter wheat planted in the fall of 1979, Bergland said.

Actuarial studies will be done on other crops as well as on livestock, Bergland said, and the program might then be extended to cover losses of poultry, cattle, and hogs from disease or violent weather, the maximum risk exposure. In the first year would be about \$9.9 billion, Bergland said. By 1982, if the program was extended to other crops and livestock, full protection could reach an estimated \$14.9 billion, he added.

farm

Soviet tour prelude

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland's scheduled tour of the Soviet Union next month will be the prelude for visits to five other European countries including Norway, Poland, Hungary, Romania and England, the Agriculture Department says.

Department spokesmen said the tour would leave Washington May 6 and begin May 7 in Moscow. Bergland and his party will be in the Soviet Union for consultations and farm tours until May 18.

After that, the traveling Agriculture Department party will go on to Norway for a May 16-18 visit, to Poland on May 18 to Hungary May 20-22, to Romania May 22-25, to England May 25-28 and back to Washington May 28.

The three-week tour will be Bergland's second extended foreign trip since taking office in early 1977. Last June he spent about 2 1/2 weeks visiting Japan, the Philippines, India, to Hungary, Malaysia and other areas to discuss trade and food aid programs.

Like most of his recent predecessors, Bergland has found the importance of overseas farm trade dictating foreign trips several times each year.

In 1977, in addition to his Asian tour, he went to Rome in November for a meeting of the U.N. Food and Agriculture organization and to Brussels for conferences with European Common Market leaders. Earlier this year, the secretary went to Paris for a meeting of



ROBERT BERGLAND ... touring Europe

American grain trade. Agriculture Department officials have indicated no major new decisions are expected at the session.

In addition, Bergland's party will visit farms and local Soviet farm officials in the Kiev, Tselinograd and Leningrad areas.

Officials said the party will include Mrs. Bergland — who has not previously gone abroad with her husband — and the wives of three other Agriculture Department aides.

A spokesman said that in line with past government policy — which was followed by former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, among others — the wives would fly for air fare on the Air Force plane which will carry the party. They will, however, be required to pay all their own bills for meals, lodging and other expenses.

After leaving the Soviet Union, Bergland — who is the great-grandson of Norwegian immigrants — will go to the American national conference to the Norwegian Constitution Day ceremonies on May 17.

In Poland, Hungary and Romania, officials said Bergland would meet with agriculture and trade officials to discuss the growing American export trade in farm products with Eastern Europe. In London, aides added, he is scheduled to take part in the formal opening of the first American agricultural trade office ever opened by the government.

the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

Officials said Bergland's traveling party will include two senior Agriculture Department trade officials — Assistant Secretary Dale Hathaway and Thomas Hughes, administrator of the Foreign Agricultural Service.

In Moscow, the officials are scheduled to meet with the Soviet ministers of agriculture, foreign trade and procurement, and on May 15, Hathaway and other aides will meet with Soviet officials for a regular semi-annual consultation on Soviet-

Grain producers enroll

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly one-fifth of the nation's grain producers have enrolled in the government's acreage reduction program for 1978 wheat and feed grains, the Agriculture Department reported Tuesday.

The report was the department's first on farmer sign-up in the 1978 "set aside" program. Under this program, producers of wheat and feed grains must set aside, or idle, part of their cropland in order to qualify for federal price support loans and income-supplement support payments.

Enrollment in the program began March 1 and will continue through May 15. Officials said that through April 20, a total of 455,923 wheat and feed grain farms had enrolled in the set-aside program. They represent 19.8 percent of the nation's 2.3 million grain producers.

The department said the signed-up farms have agreed to set aside 6.44 million acres of cropland, including 4.078 million acres on wheat farms and 2.363 million acres on feed grain farms.

Officials noted the initial report does not include any additional acreage which will

be idled under supplemental programs offering payments to growers for idling extra feed grain acreage or a portion of the cropland on cotton farms.

Administration officials have predicted that producers of about 60 percent of the nation's wheat acreage, 70 to 80 percent of the cotton acreage and 40 percent or more of the feed grain acreage will enroll in the set-aside program before the sign-up closes.

Enrollment was slow in early weeks, but officials said farmers have been rushing to sign up in many areas since the supplemental feed grain and cotton diversion payment plans were announced March 29.

The April set-aside enrollment reports for some major states included:

- Colorado — 7,386 farms retiring 258,601 acres on wheat farms and 43,359 acres by feed grain producers.
- Illinois — 39,524 farms retiring 48,979 acres on wheat farms and 289,100 acres by feed grain growers.
- Indiana — 12,027 farms retiring 21,355 acres on wheat farms and 81,232 acres by feed grain growers.

- Iowa — 46,100 farms retiring 2,198 acres on wheat farms and 398,423 acres on feed grain farms.
- Kansas — 41,458 farms retiring 753,434 acres on wheat farms and 182,649 acres by feed grain growers.
- Minnesota — 30,640 farms idling 54,929 acres on wheat units and 53,190 acres on feed grain farms.
- Nebraska — 25,755 farms idling 121,919 acres on wheat farms and 232,418 acres on feed grain farms.
- North Dakota — 28,225 farms retiring 81,286 acres on wheat farms and 138,173 acres on feed grain farms.
- Ohio — 19,804 farms retiring 54,556 acres on wheat farms and 80,007 acres on feed grain farms.
- Oklahoma — 25,886 farms retiring 451,177 acres on wheat farms and 19,972 acres on feed grain farms.
- South Dakota — 24,179 farms idling 269,569 acres on wheat farms and 199,133 acres on feed grain units.
- Texas — 37,882 farms retiring 306,587 acres on wheat farms and 179,959 acres on feed grain farms.

Farm strike dissenters squelched

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A Florida delegate to the American Agriculture movement's national conference made it clear what he thought about dissent within the movement.

"I say that anybody that doesn't represent the goals of American Agriculture — that they should be excommunicated just like the Catholics," said Don Adams of Lake City, Fla.

Others argued there was room for dissent but movement leaders Tuesday

adopted a form of Adams' position, voting for a motion to remove dissenters from top committees of the farm strike organization.

As finally approved, the motion — said any delegate could be removed without a reason being stated.

The resolution said the movement still supported the 100 percent parity pricing concept of increased return for farmers' goods and "anyone lobbying for anything else is not representing the American Agriculture Movement."

It also said any new policies must be supported by 51 percent of the delegates in the National Delegate Body before the AAM will support them.

"We're trying to set up a little dictatorship," protested Max Hartzel of Rustyville, Mo. "I think we're off track. We're going to lose American Agriculture by making a dictatorship out of this."

Sherry Knipping, the conference secretary, almost cried.

"I've taken notes for this organization for three months, and I've been 'prod' of what you've done," she said. "But I'm not proud of this."

Once the issue was decided, delegates promptly ousted a Utah delegate from the legislative lobbying committee.

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Power flow checked

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans asked the Bonneville Power Administration Wednesday if any excess power could be made available to meet peak summer demands in southern Idaho.

In a letter to administrator Sterling Munro, Evans said he was concerned that summer demands in southern Idaho receive priority over demands of consumers out of the Northwest.

He said he was aware of BPA's commitment to investigate all possible avenues for alleviating inequality of rates.

"For this reason I urge that additional communication between BPA and Idaho

private utilities take place to determine if excess BPA power cannot be made available to meet their summer demand peaks," he said.

Evans' letter was triggered by recent comments from a BPA spokesman about an exchange of power between the Pacific Northwest and the southwestern United States.

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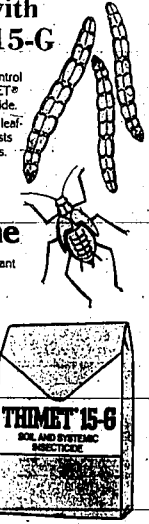
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Output of Gem meat up

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho red meat production during March was estimated at 37.4 million pounds, a 9 percent increase from the same time last year.

The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said increases were noted for cattle, sheep, and lamb slaughter while calf slaughter remained the same and hog slaughter decreased, from 1977.

Cattle slaughter during the month totaled 57,300 head, 4 percent above the 55,100 head reported last year. Total liveweight slaughtered at 61.6 million pounds, up 6 percent from the 57.9 million pounds reported a year ago.

Average liveweight, at 1,074 pounds, was 23 pounds higher than in 1977 when it totaled 1,051 pounds.

Hog slaughter totaled 7,200 head, down 8 percent from 7,800 head, and average liveweight dropped 6 pounds to 227.

Calf slaughter, at 100 head, remained unchanged from last year while sheep and lamb slaughter, at 300 head, was down 100 head.

Average liveweight for calves dipped 8 pounds while sheep and lambs jumped a pound.

Utah farm conditions stay good

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Agricultural conditions remained good over most of Utah despite some frost damage to fruit crops and bad weather that held up planting.

The Utah Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Tuesday that last week's low temperatures had caused some damage to fruit trees but losses will not be determined for a few more weeks. Damage was expected to be light, however.

Storms kept many farmers off their fields and spring planting was lagging a little. Barley planting was the furthest along, ranging from five percent in Morgan County to 90 percent in Box Elder and averaging about 45 percent.

Spring wheat planting was about the same but oats were only one-fourth planted and sugar beets only about one-third. Winter wheat was anywhere from two to 10 inches high with Box Elder growers reporting 24 inches.

Range and pasture feed supplies were fair to good in most areas. Poor reports came from Duchesne, Plute and Wayne counties. Range cattle were depending on ranges and pastures for about one-third of their feed.

Calving was about 75 percent finished and lambing on the ranges was about one-third completed. Farm flocks have virtually finished lambing and shearing of sheep was about half finished all over Utah.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, April 27, the 117th day of 1978 with 246 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.

Samuel Morse, American artist and inventor of magnetic telegraphy, was born April 27, 1791.

On this day in history:

In 1850, the American-owned steamship "The Atlantic" began regular trans-Atlantic passenger service — the first U.S. vessel to challenge British liners.

In 1937, the first Social Security payment was made in accordance with provisions of the act of 1935.

In 1972, Apollo 18 returned three moon-mission astronauts to earth with a successful splashdown in the Pacific.

In 1975, South Vietnamese legislators named Gen. Duong Van Minh as president and instructed him to end the Vietnam-war-on-Communist terms.

A thought for the day: British novelist William Thackeray said, "Bravery never goes out of fashion."

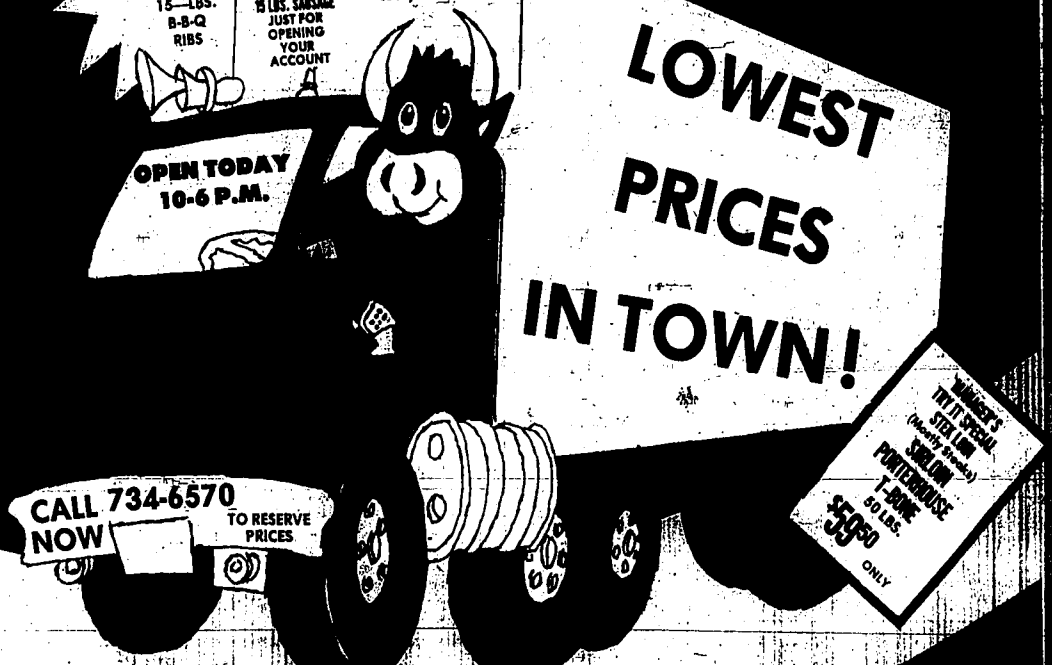
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