

Idahoan Barlow victor over OSHA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 5-3 today that government inspectors must obtain a warrant before making spot checks of private businesses for health and safety hazards.

The opinion by Justice Byron White struck down the inspection provision of the 1970 Occupational Safety and Health Act. The court majority concluded that such warrantless inspections violated the Fourth Amendment's ban on "unreasonable searches and seizures."

The decision was a victory for the owner of an Idaho plumbing firm who kept a

government inspector off his property even though the agent had obtained a court order to make a safety inspection.

Justice John Paul Stevens, in a dissent joined by Harry Blackmun and William Rehnquist, expressed the view that the warrant requirement does not apply to routine, regulatory inspections of commercial premises.

But White wrote for the majority: "The warrant clause of the Fourth Amendment protects commercial buildings as well as private homes. To hold otherwise would belie the origin of that amendment and the

American colonial experience."

White served notice, however, that warrantless search provisions in other regulatory laws are not necessarily covered by today's opinion, and will have to be considered on their own merits.

Justice William Brennan, who was ill when the case was argued, did not participate.

In other opinions today, the court: — Ruled 5-1 that juries should only consider the views of adults, not children, in determining whether material is obscene by "contemporary community standards."

— Upheld, 6-3, Montana's elk hunting license system, which charges non-residents \$225 while residents pay only \$8.

White's opinion in the inspection case said experience indicates a warrant requirement will impose no serious hardship on either the Occupational Safety and Health Administration or the courts.

The advantage of surprise will not be lost if, after entry is refused, a warrant can be obtained permitting an inspector to reappear without further notice, the opinion said.

The basis for the warrant will not depend on demonstrating a violation is "probable," but only that reasonable administrative standards for conducting an inspection are satisfied, White said in his opinion.

OSHA's inspection provision has come under heavy fire by industry, particularly small businesses whose owners charge bureaucratic harassment and niggling safety and health standards threaten their survival.

Several months ago OSHA officials conceded some of the agency's standards

were petty, and said it will start concentrating on major health and safety problems instead of cracking down on the small violators.

White said experience to date indicates that requiring warrants will impose no serious burdens upon OSHA's system or upon the courts.

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— "Dad didn't pick this fight and he didn't know how far it would go," Barlow said. "He just wanted the same rights every other common criminal gets." Barlow, a candidate for re-election, said he wasn't sure how the publicity from the Supreme Court decision would affect his election campaign, but added "it can't hurt."

But not all Idaho reaction to the Supreme Court decision was favorable. Robert MacLachlan, president of the Idaho AFL-CIO, said that "obviously we are disappointed. The decision can delay and complicate OSHA's job of ensuring the health and safety of American work places, and that's not good for workers. We expect, however, that the Department of Labor will immediately seek warrants from the courts in accordance with the standards set by the Supreme Court, and get on with the job of protecting the health and safety of workmen and women."

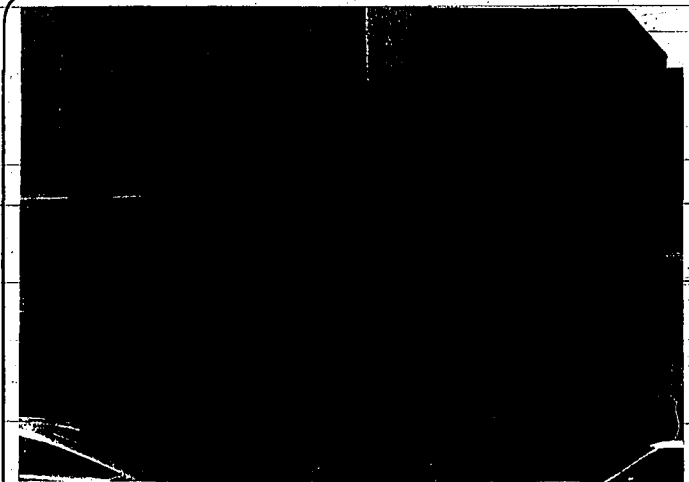
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Runtz said a key question now is "what will be the standards for probable cause for inspections?" Runtz said he expected the standards would be different for industrial safety inspections than those for cases involving crime. "Not less, but different," he said.

Runtz said he had been criticized by

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Photos by Ray Sullivan

LEE HOTEL IN DOWNTOWN BURLEY CENTER OF CONTROVERSY ... closing sought for alleged house of prostitution

Judge considers move to shut Burley hotel

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Lee Hotel in Burley is an infamous spot in southern Idaho.

In Rupert today, 5th District Judge Sherman Bellwood took under advisement a request by Cassia County prosecutor Al Barrus to have the Lee Hotel shut down because it is a house of prostitution.

The hearing this morning is the latest of a number of attempts in recent years to have the Lee Hotel shut down.

On April 26, Barrus led a raid on the downtown Burley hotel and arrested three women and a housekeeper who Barrus charged with solicitation of sexual acts ranging in price for \$20 to \$100.

Defense attorneys for the Lee Hotel and its owner, Katherine Martin, argued the April raid was an unconstitutional search and seizure.

So began the latest courtroom debates on what the Lee Hotel is or isn't and opened up once again the debate on how serious a moral nuisance the hotel poses in southern Idaho.

Judge Bellwood asked the question in court today.

The judge, in a philosophical query to prosecutor Barrus, asked if closing the Lee Hotel might actually encourage more

blatant solicitation and prostitution on the streets of Burley.

The judge added that he did not condone prostitution at the Lee or anywhere else, but went on to note the difficulty the courts have in decided-how to control social problems.

Barrus countered the judge's comments by saying he couldn't approach that philosophical question because, in Idaho, prostitution is illegal and his job is to enforce the law.

But before the hearing began today, Barrus acknowledged that the Lee Hotel case is not a clear cut moral issue in the minds of many Cassia County residents.

Barrus said his raid on the Lee Hotel is drawing an even number of calls from citizens for or against his action.

"Before (the April 26 raid), I got a lot of comments that it should not be allowed," Barrus said. "Then, after I did it, I got a lot of comment that it provided a necessary service to the community."

There was even a lecture delivered face-to-face the night of the raid, he recalls bemusedly, from a Burley man, single and in his mid-40s, who was inside the hotel with several female employees. Barrus said the man was inebriated.

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PROSECUTOR AL BARRUS ... reaction divided

High court's ruling delights Pocatellan

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

POCATELLAN — Bill Barlow, the Pocatellan plumber who in September of 1975 demanded OSHA inspectors obtain search warrants before inspecting his business, said today his three year fight against OSHA "was worth it."

"It just tickled," the 43-year-old Barlow said, speaking from his Pocatellan plumbing and electrical service shop. "But I kind of expected it to go this way because of how hard this three judge panel came down on OSHA in 1978."

Barlow said taking his case to the Supreme Court has cost "about \$140,000."

Several Idaho and national organizations helped raise funds for his defense, Barlow added, including the American Conservative Union and the Idaho Falls-

based Committee for a Constitutional Challenge of OSHA.

Barlow said not all legal bills had yet been paid. Barlow's attorneys were John Runtz and Iver J. Longelg, of Boise.

Barlow's lawsuit began in late summer of 1975, when an OSHA inspector arrived at his plumbing and electrical supply business. "He came to me in September and said he was ready to inspect my shop, and I told him he needed a search warrant. He said he didn't need one and I said 'oh yes you do.'"

Barlow's son, W. "Rusty," Barlow, a Republican State Representative and like his father a member of the conservative John Birch Society, said he and the other 35 employees at Barlow's Inc. "were pretty happy," but that "it's just going to be another work day — as soon as the phones stop ringing."

— "Dad didn't pick this fight and he didn't know how far it would go," Barlow said. "He just wanted the same rights every other common criminal gets." Barlow, a candidate for re-election, said he wasn't sure how the publicity from the Supreme Court decision would affect his election campaign, but added "it can't hurt."

But not all Idaho reaction to the Supreme Court decision was favorable. Robert MacLachlan, president of the Idaho AFL-CIO, said that "obviously we are disappointed. The decision can delay and complicate OSHA's job of ensuring the health and safety of American work places, and that's not good for workers. We expect, however, that the Department of Labor will immediately seek warrants from the courts in accordance with the standards set by the Supreme Court, and get on with the job of protecting the health and safety of workmen and women."

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Belgian forces leave war zone

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Belgian forces pulled out of the battered copper-mining city of Kolwezi today and left 600 French paratroopers and 400 Zaire government soldiers to clean the streets of rotting corpses and search for white hostages being held by rebels.

The 1,750-man Belgian task force of paratroopers and support units flew to Kamina army base, about 120 miles north of Kolwezi in Zaire's southern province of Shaba.

One battalion of about 500 Belgian troops is to remain at Kamina to ensure the safety of the few remaining whites in the embattled area, while the rest took off for Meisbroek military airport outside Brussels.

The French foreign legionnaires who dropped over Kolwezi last Friday began setting up defenses around the city in case the rebels, estimated at between 1,000 and 4,000, should regroup and resume the attack.

They reported meeting isolated pockets of resistance in the rolling bushland around Kolwezi.

The French reported their losses as two killed and 14 wounded. Two seriously wounded legionnaires were evacuated to Kinshasa, the capital of the former Belgian Congo.

"The first part of my mission — to take control of Kolwezi and assure the security of whites — has been completed in the

city," French commander Col. Philippe Erlulin said.

The French said they engaged a group of rebels 6 miles west of Kolwezi Monday, killing several and recovering about 30 weapons, including two repolished rifles, two mortars and four machine guns.

They also found about 20 French women and children who fled to the bush when the marauding rebels massacred members of their families, French authorities said.

During their search in Kolwezi for bodies and whites still in hiding, the legionnaires reported finding documents in the John XXIII high school, which served as the rebels' headquarters, proving that the invasion from Angola via Zambia was planned in advance.

They said the unspecified documents showed that the rebels began their massacre of some 170 whites and dozens of blacks on the morning of May 14, five days before the French paratroopers dropped over Kolwezi.

Foreign Legion officers said the Belgian plan of repatriating white refugees to Europe as soon as possible was a mistake because it made identification of the dead more difficult.

It would have been better, they said, to identify all the refugees before they left Kolwezi.

Identification of the dead is also being complicated because the corpses are in an advanced state of decomposition, they said.

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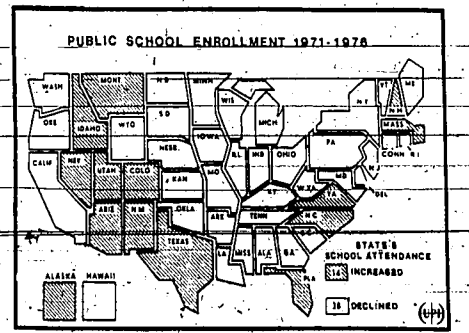
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today

Schools face cost rise, fewer pupils



WASHINGTON (UPI) — Public school enrollment declined in 36 states between 1971 and 1976, but the cost of school operations rose sharply in all 50 states during the same five years, the government reported today.

Enrollment dropped 2.3 percent nationwide while costs were rising 56 percent during the period, it said.

The cost-of-running elementary and secondary schools rose in amounts ranging from 15.4 percent in Hawaii to 55.2 percent in Alabama, the National Institute of Education said in a 400-page report prepared for educators and made available to UPI.

The 600-colored book, "Declining Enrollment: The Challenge of the Coming Decade," warned school districts to carefully plan ways to cope with declining enrollment or face problems in the future.

The report said political and educational officials have cause for concern but should not panic over the figures. It said careful

planning is needed to balance further cost increases against declines in enrollment.

"The lowered enrollment is expected to continue well into the 1980s," said the institute, an arm of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Declines in some areas were due to population shifts, said the report. But the overall decrease is due to the fact that Americans are growing older and not as many couples are having babies.

During the five-year period, school attendances increased in 14 states: Alaska, Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Massachusetts, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Carolina, Texas, Utah and Washington.

Massachusetts by far has the biggest enrollment increase at 14 percent. Arizona was second with 13 percent. New Hampshire third at 11.1 and Florida fourth with a 9.6 percent enrollment increase.

The biggest enrollment drops were in Kansas with 11.1 percent, North Dakota

with 10.4 and Iowa with 10.1.

But the surprising part of the report was the contrasting cost increases in all 50 states.

In 43 states, it cost at least 49 percent more to operate primary and secondary schools in 1976 than it did in 1971. The increase was more than 80 percent in Alabama, Arizona, Massachusetts, Montana, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

"While frustrating to some," the report said, "the lack of one-to-one correspondence between changes in enrollment and the movement of school expenditures has been the result of at least four influences: rising prices, rising professional employment, fixed charges and service delivery methods."

The institute also said there are two popular theories on how declining enrollment will affect education: — It will be highly disruptive to quality because of unmanageable revenue

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OSHA warrants ordered

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The basis for the warrant will not depend on demonstrating a violation is probable, but only that reasonable administrative standards for conducting an inspection are satisfied, White said in his opinion.

OSHA's inspection provision has come under heavy fire by industry, particularly small businesses whose owners charge bureaucratic harassment and giggling safety and health standards threaten their survival.

Several months ago OSHA officials conceded some of the agency's standards were petty, and said it will concentrate on major health-and-safety problems instead of cracking down on the small violators.

White warned that requiring a warrant for OSHA inspections does not mean that, as a practical matter, warrantless search provisions in other regulatory laws are unconstitutional. He said the reasonableness of these provisions depends upon specific enforcement needs and privacy

guarantees of each law.

Speaking for the dissenters, Stevens said the ultimate question is whether warrantless searches authorized by the law is "unreasonable" within the meaning of the Fourth Amendment.

He said the warrant clause in the Fourth Amendment does not apply to routine, regulatory inspections of commercial premises.

The act, administered by the Labor Department, covers nearly 6 million places of business. About 1,470 inspectors conduct many thousands of spot checks each year for violations of department regulations.

Offenders have been subject to civil penalties, and the most flagrant violations can be criminally prosecuted.

The provision was challenged by Barlow's Inc., a Pocatello, Idaho, plumbing and heating firm whose president, Edward Barlow, turned an inspector away in 1975 even after the agent obtained a court order.

"The businessmen were afraid of them," Barlow was quoted as saying. "It's

frightening when you think that a DUES CHECKER CAN COME IN AND CLOSE DOWN A BUSINESS."

Barlow won an order by a three-judge federal panel in Boise that the law run counter to the Fourth Amendment because it says nothing about warrants.

The Fourth Amendment conditions warrants on "probable cause" — to believe a crime has been committed and requires a specific description of what is to be searched and seized.

By action of Rehnquist, the Supreme Court has continued the everywhere except Idaho pending final disposition of the Barlow case.

The Justice Department told the court numerous other laws authorizing warrantless inspections could ride on the outcome of the OSHA test case. They deal with subjects ranging from meat inspection by the Agriculture Department to Coast Guard checks of vessel boiler plates.

But this government's worries appeared to be somewhat alleviated by White's warning that each law must stand on its own provisions.



GROUP OF TRIDENT-SUB DEMONSTRATORS LED TO BUSES BY POLICE ... some plan to return to Washington base again today in protest

Trident sub foes protest by scaling fence at base

BANGOR, Wash. (UPI) — Some 200 persons scaled a barbed-wire fence into the grounds of the Navy's Trident nuclear submarine base Monday to demonstrate their opposition to the multimillion-dollar weapons system.

Authorities rounded them up and based them in Tacoma, where all but five were released as first-time trespassers without being charged. The protesters had hoped for a mass arrest to dramatize their cause.

Many of those released streamed back to Bangor and said they would go over the fence again this morning.

The protest was sponsored by the May 22 Coalition, an umbrella organization of pacifist, religious and anti-nuclear power groups who for years have been fighting the Trident base.

Every step had been planned in advance and was even discussed with Naval authorities. Training in non-violent civil disobedience was provided by the Philadelphia-based Mobilization for Survival and Movement for a New Society, two groups that have helped coordinate such demonstrations across the country since the occupation of a proposed nuclear power plant site at Seabrook, N.H. in August 1976.

More than 2,000 demonstrators marched past the base Sunday and stayed overnight in a lean city on a farm nearby.

Carter aide visits Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — National security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski arrived in Japan today, ending a visit to China where he reportedly agreed to regular talks on Sino-U.S. relations and derided Moscow using Chinese epithets.

Brzezinski was met at the Tokyo airport by Ambassador Nils Mansfield, who drove him to the U.S. Embassy before paying a courtesy call on Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda.

Tokyo newspapers reported from Peking that Brzezinski told the Chinese that "recognize and share — the determination of China to resist efforts by any country to establish world or regional hegemony."

"Hegemony" is Peking's diplomatic code word for Soviet domination. During his three-day stay in the Chinese capital, Brzezinski's use of it could hardly be taken any other way.

The Yomiuri newspaper said Brzezinski, standing atop the Great Wall, told the Chinese, "We can't see any polar bears from here," using the derogatory Chinese nickname for Russians.

Reporters said during the Great Wall visit Brzezinski also offered to race his Chinese hosts up the steps and said the losers should go oppose the Soviet-backed Ethiopian forces battling Eritrean guerrillas.

Moscow and Peking have been feuding since the late 1950s.

Peking's official New China News Agency reported Monday that Brzezinski

in critical condition at an Idaho Falls hospital.

Idaho State Police said the women were in a allegedly rear-ended by Guy L. Barrus, 22. The impact knocked the Mitchell car into one driven by Lynn Barrus was not hurt but was cited by a state police for driving while under the influence of liquor.

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Shelley accident kills two

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Two persons were killed and a third was critically injured Monday night in a three-car collision about three miles south of Shelley on Highway 191.

Killed were Thelma Mitchell, 70, and Thelma Hoskins, 68, both of Firth. The driver of another vehicle involved in the accident, Larry G. Lyon, 39, of Shelley, is

in critical condition at an Idaho Falls hospital.

Gem examiners reject payment

BOISE (UPI) — An attorney for a former official of the Department of Health and Welfare ...

... refused to pay the claim. And the board said it would recommend the Legislature appropriate money for it if the department does not have it.

Ricks appeared on behalf of Mark Litvin whose educational leave contract with the department was canceled. Twice before the board turned down Litvin's claim and Litvin went to court — winning the judgment last March 10.

Judge ponders hotel closing

(Continued from p.1)

"The man in there gave a very strong lecture on the attributes of such a place in the county. He told us: 'This town needs this place and I need this place.'"

Barrow said the raid followed discussions on the Lee Hotel last fall and undercover work by three agents of the Idaho Bureau of Investigation.

He strongly denies the case was developed to break during the time he is up for re-election.

Barrus, 31, is running for another two-year term in the fall general election. He first took office Dec. 17, 1974.

"We started working on this shortly after the last election two years ago. But it is one of those things that is hard to put together ... it happened to come to a head, I didn't even think about being re-elected."

On the other hand, the prosecutor said he did not worry whether his action would hurt him come election day.

"If they want me to be their prosecutor, I'll be the prosecutor," he said simply.

Barrus said that although he worked with the Idaho department of law

enforcement on the case, he touched base with Burley Police Chief Richard May last fall and then again just prior to the raid.

Barrus in court today asked Judge Bellwood for temporary injunction closing the hotel because it is a "moral nuisance."

He said if Bellwood grants the injunction, he will return to the hotel and check the property inventory to make sure nothing is missing from the inventory taken the night of the raid.

"Where it stands now is (hotel employees) are restrained from removing anything from the premises," he explained.

Barrus said he heard two of three women living in the hotel the night of the raid had left Burley, but he said there are no indications they took anything with them that had been inventoried. That includes all personal belongings.

He said the inventory took 4½ hours to complete. It included what Barrus said "looked like a garage door opener," in the lounge that one of the women warned him against touching because it would call the police.

Barrus recalled the only rooms which appeared occupied were ones occupied by the women and several set up for films.

This case is the first Barrus has prosecuted against the Lee Hotel, which Katherine Su met, also known as Katherine Martin, has owned since 1927. But he said it is not his first brush with the prostitution issue since taking office.

He said he received a very direct approach by a man and woman who said they were from Ogden, Utah. The two came to his office and wanted to know if he would allow them to register the Pine Hotel in Burley, Barrus said. The Pine was reputed to be a prostitution center before a robbery resulted in closing it down a few years ago.

Barrus said the twosome left immediately after he told them he would shut it down if he found out they were breaking the law. An subsequent FBI background check showed the names to be false, he added.

In 10 days, Judge Bellwood will review briefs submitted by both Barrus and Lee Hotel attorney Douglas and decide the fate of the hotel.

Pocatellan delighted

(Continued from p.1)

some who said the law suit would jeopardize worker safety. "The issue of worker safety is a very laudable goal," Ruffitt said. "That is the purpose of the act, and it is a very good end they are seeking, but by unconstitutional means."

The courts must insure that safety inspectors are done within the law, Ruffitt added, "or we are doing away with an extremely valuable right."

School costs

(Continued from p.1)

shortfalls and other problems.

It will actually result in long-sought improvements through smaller classes and equalized funding.

A mounting body of research, however, questions both of these extreme views," the report said. "It finds, instead, that declining enrollment has had very mixed effects and, overall, has fallen thus far to provoke any major shifts in the quality and character of local school services."

Nevada man still absent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One American was reported Monday to be missing and presumed dead in Shaba province, but his wife was rescued.

The State Department said one other American was still missing.

Bob Smith, spokesman for the Morrison-Knudsen Co., Boise, Idaho, said Lonnie Glen, 39, of Yerington, Nev., "is feared to be a fatality."

Smith said there had been reports Glen had been killed, but his body has not been recovered. Glen was a security supervisor on a power line project in the Kolwezi area.

Glen's German-born wife, according to Smith, has been found safe and has been flown to the company dispensary in Kinshasa.

A spokesman for the State Department Task Force on Zaire says information has been received that another American may have been in Kolwezi when Katanga rebels moved in, and the American — described only as "the dependent of a U.S. citizen resident in Zaire" — is missing.

A State Department spokesman said the department is "very concerned" about the missing American citizens, but could not confirm Glen's death.

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Caldwell man held in alleged kidnap

CALDWELL (UPI) — A 33-year-old Caldwell man was arrested Monday after he allegedly abducted a Canyon County woman at gunpoint.

David Shelhorn later released Dana West, 25, of rural Caldwell, and surrendered to city police, but not before firing several pistol shots at his home, according to Caldwell Police Chief Charles Astleford.

Astleford said Shelhorn was arrested shortly after 5 a.m. at his home after a relative talked him into giving up the gun and surrendering.

Canyon County Sheriff George Nourse said Shelhorn allegedly abducted the woman at gunpoint about 1:30 a.m. He later released her unharmed in Caldwell.

Astleford said Shelhorn was arrested after firing several shots inside his home and into the front yard. He said Shelhorn's wife and two children were in the house when the shots were fired, but they were not harmed.

A close relative, who was not identified, finally talked Shelhorn into surrendering.

Authorities gave no reason for the alleged abduction or the firing of the pistol shots.

According to State Department figures, a total of 91 Americans were successfully evacuated from the area of the fighting.

One of them, William Starkey, a Morrison-Knudsen employee was shot by looting rebels, but he escaped death by hiding in a ditch and was later evacuated to Kinshasa.

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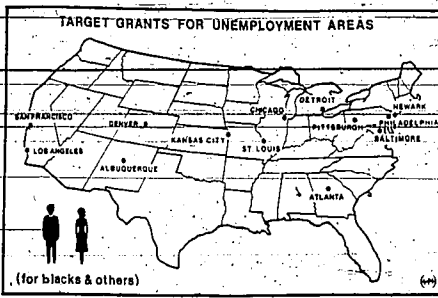
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Carter picks 34 cities for experimental job plan



WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has chosen 34 metropolitan areas for an experimental program to provide private sector jobs for blacks and other hard-core unemployed, administration, city and business sources said today.

The first recipients include the nation's "most distressed unemployment areas" — St. Louis, Newark, Detroit and Philadelphia. Sources told UPI.

Carter invited 140 business and local government leaders to a White House dinner tonight to gain commitments of support for the program that would get people off welfare and public job rolls and into productive roles in private business.

A Labor Department spokesman said details of the program will be made public Wednesday.

"This will be the first public arm twisting on jobs the president has done since he has been in office," a source familiar with city and black problems

said. "He's attempting to get the spotlight on what he's doing."

Carter has been vocal about black unemployment since the national jobless rate began to improve rapidly last fall.

Four million Americans have found employment in the past year to bring the jobless rate from an average 7.4 percent in the winter of 1977 to 6.2 percent this past winter. Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal said the rate will fall below 6 percent by year's end.

But the gains have been enjoyed mainly by Vietnam veterans and whites, according to Labor Department data. The data shows minority unemployment has been virtually unchanged in the past year with conditions actually worsening in some inner-city areas.

The overall black unemployment rate was 12.3 percent last winter compared with 12.9 percent a year earlier. In

addition, one of every five black teenagers looking for work was unable to find it.

Carter has selected 34 urban areas for the experimental stage of the program, which he proposes expanding to all eligible cities and counties with serious unemployment problems.

Besides St. Louis, Newark, Philadelphia and Detroit, target areas will be aimed at Albuquerque, N.M.; Atlanta; Baltimore; Chicago; Denver; Kansas City, Kan.; Los Angeles; Pittsburgh and San Francisco. Carter will unveil the program tonight

before 35 business leaders and to state and local government officials. The mayors and state officials will meet with the business executives in the early evening at the White House and will continue their discussions at a working dinner presided over by Vice President Walter Mondale.

After dinner, Carter will join the group to try to persuade the business leaders to intensify their commitments to hiring unskilled workers and train them for meaningful jobs.

"It will be an 'all join hands and pray' session," said a black community source.

Peru capital under guard

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Police and army units today patrolled the capital and major cities to head off new violence in the second day of a 48-hour general strike that has claimed eight lives in widespread rioting.

The strike, called by a coalition of labor unions to protest 50-percent hikes by the military government in food, gasoline and bus fares, Monday paralyzed industry, transportation and commerce in Lima and most other cities.

Filibuster wanders along

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It isn't much of a filibuster, what with the Senate working only from midmorning to late afternoon and the debaters yielding the floor frequently to senior colleagues who want to declaim on a variety of topics.

None of the frequent, all-night, bleary-eyed readings of phone books, with weary senators struggling in to answer quorum calls.

In fact, Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd had to warn the freshmen Republicans leading the week-old filibuster against labor law revision about the rules of the game Monday.

"If we're going to have a filibuster, let's stick to the subject," he said, cautioning Sens. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., they were in technical violation of a rule that states no senator may speak more than twice on the same subject on the same legislative day.

Each time they would drop the filibuster out of courtesy to a colleague and pick up the same theme later, it counted as a separate speech.

"Let's avoid yielding the floor for non-germane speeches," Byrd said, offering them a simple parliamentary way of keeping the filibuster going throughout their pauses.

The tactics may start switching to political hardball, however, by June 7, the day Byrd set for the first vote to limit debate. Until then, debate on the administration-backed bill can be expected to be sporadic and uneventful.

The bill would require employers to let workers vote speedily on whether they want union representation. It would also penalize companies that delay in enforcing government orders and violate existing law under which it is cheaper to pay the fines than to give unions their due.

By June 7, the filibuster will have gone on 11 days, sandwiched around a Memorial Day week off.

"The first attempt to win the 60 votes needed to invoke cloture and limit the filibuster is expected to fail, but Byrd said he will try again every day until the votes are there. Some senators are known to favor cloture, but not until later votes.

If cloture is invoked, supporters figure they can win passage despite an attempt by opponents to tie up the Senate indefinitely by calling up more than 500 amendments for roll call votes.

So far, no amendments have been offered. Although some may come up this week, opponents say no substantive changes may be brought up until after the first cloture vote, so that supporters will know which members they will have to appease in order to end the filibuster.

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William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Beck, Managing Editor

Tuesday, May 23, 1978

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Bill would benefit union bosses

Forgetting egos in hearing process

With the public hearing Monday night, some of the specifics are beginning to surface surrounding the firings of Jim and Bess Butcher as executive directors of the men's and women's alcoholic treatment centers in Twin Falls.

As was pointed out by one of the executive board members of the Magic Valley Alcoholic Rehabilitation Centers Inc., the situation has to be dealt with in much the same way that alcoholics are dealt with, i.e., the egos have to be forgotten before the treatment can begin.

The very fact that there was a public hearing instead of one behind closed doors can be seen as one big step in the treatment process. Although there may very well be some problems arising from the public airing of its laundry, whether it be dirty or spotted, the MVRC has seen that the public's need to know what exactly went on during such an important time of such an important organization is a much larger concern.

The board should be congratulated on that decision.

For health of it turn off TV tonight

The camera never blinks. CBS newsmen Dan Rafter used that phrase as the title of his recently published book, seemingly based on the premise that the television camera catches everything in life, even many things the blinking eye can't catch.

As the big networks may discover today, if the audio-visual system is closed down on the other end, namely the family TV set, it doesn't really matter how many cameras you have, non-blinking or otherwise. There just won't be a communicating process. The networks might as well start selling insurance or making automobile tires.

The networks may very well get the message through a boycott being staged today.

The Mormon Church is officially engaged in today's TV boycott, a boycott that is being carried out on a nationwide basis. It is being coordinated by Morality in Media Inc., a non profit organization in New York City as a protest against what is described as the increasing amount of pornography, immorality and violence on television.

However, you don't have to be a church-goer to participate. Anyone can turn off the TV set. So, why don't we? Let's see what happens.

The results of such a boycott cannot be guaranteed, of course. The TV networks are so huge in scope that even millions participating in a boycott may not be enough to counteract the other powers that are. But we won't know until we try.

If the ratings are so dear to the heart of the network executives, a mass turn-off may very well hit the tube right when it hurts the most.

Today's boycott is specifically reacting to such distasteful elements as violence and pornography, but there is another good reason to consider a boycott today, and that is simply bad programming.

A TV show may be free of violence and pornography, but if it isn't very entertaining, informative or otherwise mentally stimulating, of what value can it be? Indeed, one could say that spending one's time watching such trash is immoral in itself.

A continual waste of time is hardly what our society needs. There are just too many important things to do to spend one's time watching the incredibly trite and contrived "Charlie's Angels" or the shallow, sophomoric and sexist "Sugar Time!"

To paraphrase the Peggy Lee song of a few years back, if that's all there is to life... we might as well call it quits.

Not all of the TV offerings are bad, of course, and that's where the continual personal boycott comes in. Today's official boycott may be just the beginning of a new era of awareness, an awareness that a person does not have to automatically take what the tube offers.

The network bosses like to believe that the average American has three options for his post-dinner, pre-bedtime period, and the choices are CBS-NBC and ABC. Some Americans have the Public Broadcasting System as another alternative, but all of us have yet another option, namely the TV off.

With the TV off, it is amazing what can be done. If at all possible, however, read a book tonight, go out to a softball game, play checkers with the kids, talk to each other... and listen.

Or just take a nap. Just don't turn on the TV. We'll all be better persons for it.

WASHINGTON — The pending business in the Senate these days is the bill to benefit union bosses. The bill is not so titled, of course, but that is its sole purpose. A more brazen bid for union power could not have been contrived.

This bill has to be read to be believed. It is known as the "Labor Reform Act of 1978," but if truth-in-labeling laws applied to pending legisla-



JAMES L. KILPATRICK

tion, the measure would never survive a charge of fraud. The whole idea of "reform" is to correct demonstrable evils, but that is not the whole idea of this bill. The whole idea of this bill is to make life easier for the unions and harder for employers.

The unions have demanded this bill — for this reason: They have been losing many certification elections, and their percentage of the non-farm labor force continues to decline. If this bill is enacted, as Senators Orrin Hatch and S.J.

Hayakawa have said, "it will represent the fulfillment of every union organizer's wildest dreams."

Consider a few provisions. Section 8 of the existing National Labor Relations Act would be amended to make it even more difficult for an employer to speak to his employees on issues related to union matters. If an employer chats with his workers about such issues during working hours, the union organizer must be extended "an equal opportunity" to talk to workers "in an equivalent manner."

This means that union representatives would have free access to wander through a plant, propagandizing workers on the employer's premises, on the employer's time, at the employer's expense. Consider the new language in Section 9. Here the purpose is to speed up certification elections, though the record clearly demonstrates that only a handful of such elections now encounter long delays. The language is so rigged that unions can get a 45-day hurry-up election as soon as they are certain of a majority within a prescribed bargaining unit; if the organizer is doubtful, he can get 75 days instead.

Section 10 of the present NLR Act would be extensively amended. The section deals with unfair labor practices. This is one of the things the new language would accomplish: If the National Labor Relations Board determines "upon the preponderance of testimony taken"

that an employer has committed such an offense, the employer is to be blacklisted. This is the procedure. The NLRB is to certify the offender to the secretary of labor; the secretary of labor is to certify the offender to "the comptroller general; the comptroller general is to send the blacklisted name "to all agencies of the United States." No federal contracts may be awarded to such person during the three-year period immediately following the date of the secretary's certification.

That is a purely punitive provision. Another such intimidating section follows immediately. If a newly organized company does not reach an initial contract soon enough to suit the board, the board "may award employees compensation for the delay in bargaining." Such awards would be based upon wage increases won elsewhere in "major collective bargaining settlements."

The National Labor Relations Board is now composed of five members. Under present law, the board has much discretion to fashion flexible remedies for particular cases. Because of a long tradition of voluntary compliance with the NLR Act, most certification elections are run off smoothly and 80 percent of the "unfair" complaints are resolved without formal litigation. The board operates with reasonable efficiency.

Under this bill, two members would be added to the board, thus greatly increasing the circulation of paperwork. The bill would take

away much of the board's discretion and replace flexibility with rigidity. By its fundamental alterations of the NLR Act, the bill would create a new breed of bureaucrats and lawyers no less than for the labor unions — tidal waves of litigation would be generated as old precedents and procedures were wasted away.

The business community has lobbied against the bill as vigorously as labor has lobbied for it, but Big Labor holds some big IOU's and is calling them in. Only a successful filibuster can prevent the enactment of this brutally unfair and imbalanced legislation. Talk on, I would urge the opposing senators. Talk on!

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Carter didn't clear 'nasty' Washington

© 1978 N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — It was a mean town. It was a curse on the eye of everybody in the territory. It's time to clean that town up, everybody said. Restore law and order. Make it fit for kids to go to Sunday school again and for schoolmarms to walk the streets. Stop the bambooozling and cheating and stealing and shooting.

I speak, of course, of Washington — as it was perceived in 1978. The metaphor belongs to Henry Kissinger, a man once observed that the American view of government had been shaped by 50 years of cowboy movies and likened himself to the galloping horseman who provides last-minute rescues to delight the audience. It is a useful metaphor for explaining Jimmy Carter's recent decline in public esteem.



RUSSELL BAKER

Far more useful, I suspect, than the theory that Carter is the victim of nasty newspaper people and restless television reporters who have been picking on him out of evil habit and dyspeptic character. This proposition has been expounded lately by sympathetic editorialists and administration drumbeaters playing a theme which might be titled, "Let's Not Be Beasily to the President."

It is more plausible to ascribe the president's loss of popularity to disappointed cinematic expectations. The election that brought him to office occurred in an atmosphere that called for Randolph Scott or John Wayne. Washington was perceived as a place comparable to Dodge City before Wyatt Earp arrived, which in westerns was a neat little town of lowdown human varmints.

There was a man named Pennsylvania Avenue. At one end stood, not a saloon, but a Capitol, filled with gun-toting poker players who could skin the innocent sucker — that is, a hickory elm. At the other, not the general store run by Mister Big who was behind all the cattle rustling, but the White House, where the things that had been going on for years were a scandal to God-fearing Americans.

Here, as every moviegoer intuitively recognized, was a lower prize for the arrival of a stranger, a lone rider, pure of heart, galloping in from the purifying grandeur of the great open countryside. In a room full of bourbon guzzlers, he would order sarsaparilla, and afterward clean up the place.

Jimmy Carter filled the role to perfection. He even taught Sunday school. He didn't wear a white hat, but he carried his own suitcase. He didn't ride a white horse, but he walked down Pennsylvania Avenue as bravely as Garry Cooper at high noon. And he was a stranger. Was he a stranger? When he was awarded the badge, he announced his intention to give the country's government as good as its people, which was a way of saying he was going to clean out a sinkhole.

Looking back, it is hard to say why people expected him to do this unless they really believed the problems in Washington were so simply they could be settled by a shoot-out at the O.K. Corral. If it had been, reason would have offered little hope that Carter would prevail, since almost all the good guns in town were against him.

Washington, of course, is not John Ford's vision of Tombstone, Arizona, ca. 1880. If it is mean, and it may be, it is a meanness of a peculiarly 20th-century variety, which is bred in the marrow of bureaucracy and borne in the bones of politicians and lobbyists serving competing constituencies. With few exceptions, few of the mean men of Washington think of themselves as anything but good guys doing their best for good folks back home. They do not take warmly to strangers who impute disagreeable motives to their labors. In fact, they do not take warmly to anyone who imputes disagreeable motives to their labors.

The stranger Carter was eminently detectable in the mood of 1976, but the qualities that helped him win also made it unlikely he would find much complicity in Washington for the cleansing he proposed once he got there. By punching snouts, by resorting to subtle forms of bribery available to presidents, by rallying a passionate constituency of his own in the backwoods, he might have courted Washington into some kind of acquiescence. This would have been asking a great deal of a man with no experience of Federal Government, little knowledge of how Washington worked and no disposition to hire people who had it.

The decline of the president's popularity probably tells us as much about the malaise of the public view of government as about the president's inability to satisfy the naive public expectations he helped create. It is interesting that his loudest critics still say he is "a decent man," as though the whitest hat may prevail.



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Son sues neglectful parents

WASHINGTON — A small news item in the papers a few weeks ago caught my attention. A young man named Tom Hansen, 25 years old, decided to sue his parents for \$50,000 damages because he claims his family failed to rear him right. He thinks that, because his father and mother failed to raise him in the correct manner, he may have to have psychiatric treatment for the rest of his life.

Hansen's lawyer in Boulder, Colo., John Tausig Jr., said the suit alleges that the parents were guilty of willful and wanton neglect.

"Basically what we are doing is bringing a suit of malpractice of parenting," Tausig said. All over America children will be watching the outcome of the suit. If Hansen wins in court, it will open up an entire new legal situation, and may force most parents to take out very expensive malpractice insurance at the moment they produce a son or daughter. This would raise the cost of bringing up a child even higher than it is now, and it may discourage young couples from having children.

Many kids, when they reach puberty, blame their parents for everything that has gone wrong in their lives, but most of them get over it when they grow up. But if the wrong does in fact exist, Hansen, they will be encouraged to seek out a lawyer and demand damages for cruel and unusual punishment, which might include

making them come home at a certain time, requiring them to clean up their own rooms, do the dishes, and inflicting lifelong traumas by forcing them to do their homework.

Phil Colburn, who lives in Los Angeles, is terribly concerned about this problem. He told me on the phone, "If children are permitted to sue their parents for malpractice in parenting, why can't parents sue their children for mental anguish, misappropriation of family funds, slander and misuse of the family car?"



ART BUCHWALD

I told him it sounded fair to me. He said, "Most parents have aspirations and unfulfilled dreams about their children. During the teen-age years of their offspring, many fathers and mothers are forced into going to a psychiatrist. Others become permanently deaf from their son's or daughter's stereo systems. Many parents suffer ulcers and nervous disorders waiting for their children to come home from a school dance. Still others go into deep depression when they discover put in their

children's pants pockets. If our kids are going to sue us for what we've done to them, then we should be allowed to seek damages for what they've done to us."

"It could be a class action suit," I suggested.

"That way we could all save on legal costs." "Parents don't ask too much of their children when they grow up... maybe an occasional telephone call to tell us they're okay, a kind word when they come home for a visit, a few grandchildren to bring us joy in our old age. If they can't do that, then I think we should bring legal action against them."

"You better believe it," I said. "There are a lot more disappointed parents in this country than there are disappointed children."

"I also believe that if we've sent them to college, and paid \$40,000 out of our own pockets to educate them, they should be able to read and write or else give us our money back."

Colburn and I both agreed that if the judge ruled in Hansen's favor, and the Supreme Court upheld the decision that children could sue their parents for malpractice, it would make parenthood a whole new ball game.

The next time my kid asks for \$10 to go to a rock concert and I refuse to give it to her and she screams bloody murder," Colburn said, "I'm going to tell her, 'Sue me.'"

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Terrorism: democratic cancer

By DON GRAFF Americans should contemplate Italy's agony in the knowledge that there but for our luck — so far — is terrorism.

Terminology of the type that murdered Aldo Moro has no specific nationality. It is a product — a cancerous growth might be the better description — of modern and for the most part economically developed democratic societies.

It is not a matter of "there are no terrorist movements of any note in the authoritarian states. These have their internal opponents, but opposition does not take the form of the savage urban guerrilla warfare the West of late has come to know and fear.

This terrorism requires the special conditions of an open society and the special type of alienated individual it breeds, whose motivation at basis may not be a genuine cause but the lack of one. There is often a movement of activism for the sake of activism, terror for the sake of terror.

This is not the terrorism of the P.L.O. or the I.R.A. Provisionalists, or even of the militant neo-fascist organizations, nor something much less rational and therefore more difficult to combat.

It currently may have come to particularly vicious flower in the social and political instability of Italy, but it is essentially as much at home in Germany, France or the United States — as in all cases — to some degree from

experience. In a recent study of the subject, Walter Laquer of the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, D.C., observes that democratic institutions may be brought to a state of near perfection and there will still be disaffected people viewing that state as intolerable; and aggressive individuals capable of expressing disaffection through violence.

In Italy, they are the Red Brigades, in Germany the Baader-Meinhof Gang. In the United States they have been the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Their numbers are few and they have had notable lack of success in attracting converts from the proletariat in whose cause they claim to act. That may be a source of political weakness, but it is also an operational strength since the absence of a comprehensive organization makes them more difficult to detect in a large population. And so long as there are a few sufficiently fanatic to change everything including their lives, they can threaten the stability of an entire nation. As we have been witnessing.

What is to be done about terrorism? Can anything be done?

Italian authorities have been criticized as particularly inept in their handling of the Moro case. They did, however, have the assistance of West Germans specifically organized to deal with terrorism. One result of the Moro assassination may be to expand cooperative counter-

terrorism. In the United States, FBI Director William French recently noted anti-terrorist preparations have been given a high priority in the bureau. The Army also is reported to have a program underway, drawing on Special Forces Green Berets.

Such measures come under the category of forewarned and forearmed, but against fanatics they cannot guarantee complete protection. And there is more to consider in taking counteraction than the hoped-for effect on the terrorists.

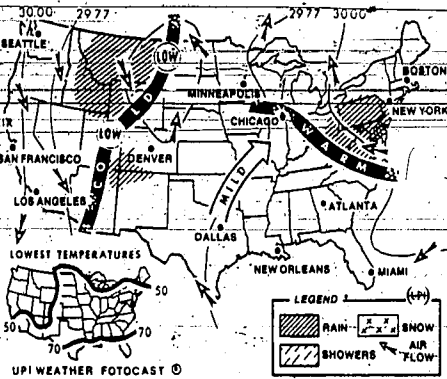
The real issue may be not the defeat of terrorism but the price to be paid by a democratic society in the effort to do so. As Laquer notes, there is no case in modern history of a small terrorist group seizing political power. Such a group can, however, spread insecurity to the extent that a society feels justified in disregarding its own standards of human rights to combat it.

Moro's assassins have proclaimed publicly this strategy, provoking police counteraction that would plunge Italy into civil war.

Democratic society's ultimate defense is to be certain that this does not happen — that however justified harsh reaction to terrorism may be, it does not result in the self-destruction of those values of society which the terrorists are unable to destroy on their own. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Idaho Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Aberdeen	74	41
Boise	65	37
Buhl	67	39
Burley	67	40
Caldwell	65	44
Castelford	64	39
Emmett	60	46
Fairfield	67	39
Grangeville	53	M
Hagerman	70	44
Halley	68	M
Homedale	80	44
Idaho Falls	71	44
Jerome	70	41
Kimberly	64	35
Kuna	61	40
Lewiston	59	42
McCall	54	37
Mtn. Home	66	34
Parma	62	43
Pocahontas	69	45
Preston	75	39
Rupert	67	39
Salmon	M	38
Soda Springs	65	45
Wendover	66	38
W. Yellowstone	63	36



National Temperatures

By United Press International	Max	Min	Pcp
Albany	73	43
Albuquerque	83	53
Atlanta	86	56
Bakersfield	81	54
Bismarck	69	47
Boise	65	38
Boston	92	73
Brownsville	72	50
Buffalo	81	64
Charlotte	81	63
Chicago	67	56	02
Cincinnati	76	61	10
Crescent	68	49
Dallas	71	53
Denver	81	48
Des Moines	67	59	36
Detroit	70	49
Duluth	73	45
Eureka	55	46
Fairbanks	64	48
Flagstaff	65	53
Honolulu	83	74	02
Indianapolis	71	62	48
Kansas City	68	61	87
Las Vegas	84	69
Los Angeles	73	60
Louisville	77	65
Memphis	82	72
Miami	81	75
Milwaukee	60	47
Minneapolis	77	52
New Orleans	91	68
New York	81	64
North Platte	64	58	1.60
Oakland	64	53
Oklahoma City	65	68	32
Omaha	65	60
Palm Springs	97	58
Paso Robles	72	43
Philadelphia	85	60
Phoenix	100	68
Pittsburgh	77	56
Portland, Me.	73	39
Portland, Ore.	68	38	14
Rapid City	73	51
Red Bluff	80	53
Reno	77	47
Richmond	76	50
Sacramento	75	47
St. Louis	66	65	04
Salt Lake	83	53
San Diego	72	53
San Francisco	62	50
Seattle	59	42	03
Spokane	76	54
Thermal	84	58
Washington	77	58

Broken church roof beam tested by investigators

GARLAND, Texas (UPI) — A splintered wooden support beam once imbedded in a church roof is being tested by investigators trying to determine why the roof caved in on the congregation, killing one young girl and injuring dozens.

Civil engineers and building inspectors gathered Monday at the Walnut Village Church of Christ, sifting ruins of the church auditorium where Sunday services were in progress when the roof collapsed, dropping tons of bricks, beams, asphalt and water on the 175 worshippers.

"We are not certain what caused it," said building inspector Bill Allen. "We believe a beam did fail, but it won't really know what happened to the beam until after the inspections are in."

Victims said they heard a loud, sharp crack before the roof collapsed. The broken, jagged beam investigators are studying once was 78 feet long, 3 feet thick and was made of laminated layers of wood.

Allen indicated it might take several days to complete stress tests on the beam. "The beam's

manufacturer and the builder of the 3-year-old, \$200,000 auditorium were cooperating with officials studying the structure.

Officials speculated the beam may have been weakened by heavy snow during the winter and begun to sag. They said water from heavy rains Saturday may have then collected atop the sagging beam, finally causing the break.

Shannon Smith, 8, died of head injuries in the accident and 57 others were hurt. More than 20 were still in hospitals today, eight of them in serious condition.

City information officers said the flat roof did not have a drainage system, but did meet local building codes.

"The water was trapped up there. It's true it had no drains," said Dwayne Howard. "But the building, with its tar-and-gravel roof was designed by the church's own architects and it fully met the building code specifications when it was built in 1975."

"That type of roof is fairly standard in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. In fact, the structure is not uncommon throughout the Southwest."

Thundershower activity expected

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area: Considerable cloudiness with chance of occasional shower or thundershower activity tonight through Wednesday. Cool and windy Wednesday with highs 55 to 60 and overnight lows 35 to 45.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Cloudy with occasional showers and thundershowers, and windy through Wednesday. Overnight lows in the 30s and highs in the 50s.

Synopsis: A large upper air disturbance will be crossing Idaho during the next two days. This will bring more

cold, unstable air into the state. Showers and occasional thundershowers are expected over the area tonight, continuing through Wednesday. Gusty winds will continue to blow in most areas, which will hamper spring operations through Wednesday. Extended three to five day forecast for Thursday through Saturday calls for unstable wet cool conditions at first, then mostly dry and near normal temperatures by Saturday.

Twin Falls Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	66	41
Last Year	67	45
Normal	73	43
Soll Temp.	75	56
Pan Evap. Rate	75	21

Rain, floods, tornadoes pummel midlands, Dixie

By United Press International
Thundershowers caused flash flooding early today in several sections of the Plains, carried tornadoes into two states and knocked down trees and power lines in a third.

More than 4 feet of water was reported over Highway C-16 southwest of Coonrad, Kan. Flooding was also reported at Bennett Springs, Mo., Paola, Kan., and around the North Dakota towns of New Hradec and Dickinson.

Nearly 2 inches of rain fell Monday night at Concordia, Kan. Hallstones early 3 inches in diameter fell near Norwich, Kan.

Tornadoes were reported near Gillette, Wyo., and the Kansas communities of Burlington and Talmadge. No reports were made of damage or injuries.

Strong winds from thunderstorms knocked down trees and power lines in west-central Alabama around Winfield and Fayette.

Showers and thundershowers also occurred over northern Florida, the middle Mississippi and lower Ohio valleys and in sections of the central western mountains from Northern California to central Wyoming.

Dense fog was forming in the northern portions of the middle Mississippi Valley and the east-central Plains and fog was beginning to spread over Southeast coastal areas. Visibilities were near zero in many areas across northern Missouri and eastern Nebraska.

Skies were mostly fair over the Northeast and the western and central Great Lakes area. Fair skies were also reported over portions of the southern Plains and Florida.

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Anti-Nazi laws lose

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal appeals court has upheld a lower court that ruled unconstitutional three Skokie, Ill., ordinances to keep neo-Nazis from demonstrating in the heavily Jewish suburb.

A three-judge panel of 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed Monday the decision by U.S. District Court Judge Bernard M. Decker, who said the ordinances violate rights to free speech and due process of law guaranteed by the Constitution.

"The result we have reached is dictated by the fundamental proposition that if these civil rights are to remain vital for all, they must protect not only those society deems acceptable, but also those whose ideas it quite justifiably rejects and despises."

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Havana denies Cubans in Zaire

MIAMI (UPI) — Fidel Castro's government says Cuban troops were not involved in the Zaire revolt and took no part in the massacre of more than 150 whites in that African nation.

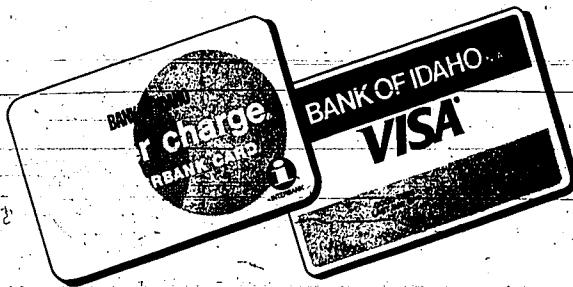
A Havana Radio broadcast, monitored in Miami Monday, denied a charge by President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire that Cuban forces participated in the rebel attack on his government last week.

"The Cuban government reiterates emphatically that there does not exist, nor has there ever existed, any military collaboration between

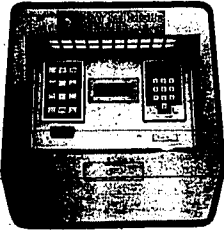
Cuba and those forces, that Cuba has not provided them with military equipment, nor has it trained them, nor has it taken any part in their actions, and states that there are no Cuban troops or specialists present in Zaire," a Cuban foreign ministry statement said.

The broadcast followed charges by Mobutu that Cuba, the Soviet Union, Angola, Algeria and Libya joined in helping rebel forces stage the attacks on his government under the name "Operation Dove."

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HALLOWELL AUCTION
Thursday, May 25, 1978
Located 1/2 miles west of Bliss, Idaho, then 1/2 mile north, Bliss, Idaho
Sale Time: 1:00 p.m. No Lunch

TRACTOR & HAY EQUIPMENT
8N Ford Tractor with wide front, 3 P.H. & runs good — Track Assembly for 8N Ford — International 201 12 foot awmover with dipper platform & in good condition — International 561 baler with gas, water cooled motor and ready to go to the field — Side hay loader on rubber — Low style hay trailer on rubber

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Two bottom, two way Ford plow with throw-away shears, 3 P.H. — John Deere 10' trail disc — John Deere 8' grain drill on steel wheels, grass seeder, single disc, lever lift — Case P.T.O. chopper for baled hay only, on rubber — Good belt type 8' windrow pickup for combine — Four fertilizer hoppers for Buck planter — Two wheel trailer — Three row corrugator, 3 P.H. — Cement mixer, 3 P.H. — Parts for 55 John Deere combine

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Bear cultivator — Monarch spreader — Bear planter — Dump rake — Telephone pole insulators — Monarch wooden & coal range — Parlor stove — Bottles — Six or seven sets of harness — Branding irons

STOCK TRAILER & EQUIPMENT
Bucko 20 foot fifth wheel stock trailer, in good condition — Three 16 foot wooden feed troughs — Wooden calf feeders — Stock saddle.

HOUSEHOLD & OTHER MISCELLANEOUS
Zenith console black and white TV — Refrigerator — Washer-drying room tubs with round legs — 5 drawer chest of drawers — Magazine rack — Outdoor table — Chairs — Lamps — Picture frames — Craftsman skill saw — Craftsman 10" radial arm saw — McCulloch chain saw — Electric fence — Cultivator tool — Chick-an-brooder — Two-bay tractor — Different sizes of tires & rims — Along with other miscellaneous.

NOTE: Leroy's "ART GALLERY" will be open for your enjoyment. Also a couple of his paintings will be auctioned off along with other articles.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE
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people

Ali promotes coming film, 'Freedom Road'



MUHAMMAD ALI

United Press International MUHAMMAD ALI SPEAKS

Cannes is a draw for egos, so little wonder that former heavyweight champ Muhammad Ali showed up Monday during the film festival to promote the coming film, "Freedom Road." He is taking a seven-day break from training for his return bout with Champ Leon Spinks whom Ali nicknamed "Blackula" because "he looks like a vampire when he takes his false teeth out for a fight." Ali, ever modest, also notes, "I'm not looking to be an actor. I transcend actors and movie stars and movies. I transcend race, color and religion. I'm going to be the black Clark Gable."

SAVIT ISN'T SO

The article in the current Columbus Monthly magazine says the family of Larry Flynt got a court order in December to have him arrested and committed to a mental institution because of his religious conversion. Not so, says Flynt, although his family—including wife Albea and brother Billy—had a tough time accepting his Christian "rebirth" at the hands of Ruth Carter Stapleton, sister of President Carter. "I wouldn't go as far as to have me committed," he says. Flynt, recuperating in Columbus, Ohio, from a gun attack, said Monday the source of the story is probably a disgruntled employee of one of his publications.

BACK AT THE RANCH

Most of those who attended the \$200-a-head charity party in Santa Monica, Calif., to raise money for retarded children are used to costumes—but this time there weren't any cameras. The invitations called for western dress: Sly Stallone wore a shirt stuffed with turquoise. Hugh Hefner had a Stetson and escorted a Texas-tail playmate. Monte Montana—a real cowboy star of another era—and his wife appeared in the suits emblazoned with the stars and stripes—in jewels. The high point was a public reunion by three members of the old "Rat Pack"—Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Sammy Davis Jr.

WELCOME TO MISSISSIPPI

George Hamilton says he's working on a movie in which he plays a sophisticated vampire. "Love at First Bite." The plot involves the problems of a vampire who has fallen in love with a New York model, confiding to her how tired he is of "a liquid-protein diet" and "700 years in a dinner jacket." Hamilton is in the midst of joking—from Hollywood to a 40-acre plantation he bought in Mississippi. "I grew up in the South and I just love it down there," he says. "I even called my son Ashley, after 'Gone With the Wind.'"

FENDER FIXING

Country singer Fyrodby Fender is going to tone down his concerts—the ones he has been delivering to an unappreciative audience of one. Fender told an interviewer in Los Angeles that he will enter a hospital in Dallas May 30 to have his tonsils removed and sinus surgery.

GLIMPSES

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will be on hand in Buenos Aires, Argentina, next month for the 1978 World Cup soccer championship. Old Blue Eyes, Frank Sinatra, will be in Cherry Hill, N.J., for a one-night stand Friday night. Dancer Joe Greco will be in Boston tonight for a performance with the Boston Pops and Arthur Fiedler. Official portraits of former President Gerald Ford and wife Betty will be unveiled Wednesday at the White House, with President Carter and first lady Rosalynn presiding. Ethel Kennedy, accompanied by sons Michael and Joseph, was at Pat Kennedy Lawford's Manhattan apartment Monday for the kickoff of the seventh annual Robert F. Kennedy Pro-Community Tennis Tournament. Yale University Monday honored Cardinal Raul Silva Henríquez of Chile for his aid to victims of the Chilean Junta by giving him an honorary doctorate in divinity. Tennessee Williams, author of "Creve Coeur," and the play's producer, Craig Anderson, were at Manhattan's Lotus club Monday night for a dinner in the playwright's honor.



FRANK SINATRA



GERALD & BETTY FORD



TENNESSEE WILLIAMS

Hughes 'will' trial coming to end

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—After seven months of testimony, the windup of the trial to determine who gets Howard Hughes' fortune began with the argument that Hughes must have written the "Mormon will," because Melvin Dummar could not have been lucky enough to perpetrate such a credible forgery.

"I think you know it," he told the district court jury. The three-page, handwritten document found in Mormon Church headquarters must have been written by Hughes or else it is a forgery, Rhoden said, and if there is a forger, it is Melvin Dummar or nobody.

The will's detractors contend Hughes' handwriting was copied from photos in the book "Hoax" and a magazine, both of which they established Dummar read.

But Rhoden said eight letters—which appear in words in the disputed document were not shown in the books, yet all were written the way Hughes wrote them.

He noted pen company chemists testified it was written in ink first manufactured in 1967, the year before the date on the contested will, and discontinued four years before Hughes died.

Gallstone surgery updated

BOSTON (UPI)—The Lahey Clinic in Boston is using a new surgical procedure for taking care of gallstones which can be performed without major surgery. The new procedure is called endoscopic papillotomy, and is being used by several medical institutes in the United States and Europe.

Dr. John Andrew Shea of the Lahey Clinic's gastroenterology department said EPT enables doctors to cut through the common bile ducts where gallstones are found, "winding it to allow the stones to pass through into the intestines." Shea, performing the EPT process with Dr. Frederick W. Heiss, said the new procedure does not require major surgery.

choledocholithotomy was required. About 400,000 people per year undergo surgery for gallstones, the Lahey Clinic said. About 10 percent of those treated will later retain their stones in the bile duct, which connects the liver with the intestines, resulting in a second operation more complicated than the first.

Research focused on cataracts

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI)—A Colorado State University researcher said he has determined why certain cataracts develop and the discovery may lead to non-surgical prevention.

Cataracts cloud the eye lens, obstruct vision and often result in blindness if not treated. The medical problem occurs worldwide and can be corrected with surgery.

Dr. Willis Gorty, has focused his research on senescent cataracts, where the lens clouding is associated with old age. His first breakthrough was isolating a breed of rat that develops the disorder.

"During his 10 years" of research, Gorty has determined that senescent cataracts are accompanied by a secretion of lysosomal enzymes in strategic areas of the lens.

The enzymes occur normally in all cells and function to digest food. However, Gorty said the secretion apparently interferes with water balance in the lens, which leads to a breakdown of membranes and a pulling apart of lens fibers.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. Film contains no material that parents might find objectionable.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13.

R: Restricted. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 17.

X: This is a pornography film and is not suitable for exhibition in any public place.

Metropolitan Association of America

MY TURN ON EARTH

by Carolyn Brown & Texas Azzurri

RETURNING TO TWIN FALLS
FRI. & SAT., JUNE 2-3 — 8 P.M.
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THE GREAT SMOKEY ROADBLOCK
SHOWS AT 7:00 & 8:45

TWIN CINEMA
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ENDS TUES. THE SEA GYPSIES

JEROME CINEMA
MAINT ST. AT WEST BLVD.

ENDS THURSDAY SHOWS AT 7:00 & 8:45

"You'll Never Walk Alone"

TWIN CINEMA
Shows at 7:20 & 9:30

The Turning Point

JEROME CINEMA
MAINT ST. AT WEST BLVD.

ENDS TUESDAY SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:10

HEROES

TWIN CINEMA
Shows at 7:10 & 9:40

THE BOYS IN THE GARAGE

JEROME CINEMA
MAINT ST. AT WEST BLVD.

ENDS THURSDAY SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:45

STRAIGHT TIME

MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN
Shows at 7:00 & 9:45

WAZZES
HAMMATION ALLEY

JEROME CINEMA
MAINT ST. AT WEST BLVD.

THE SEA GYPSIES

Ask Oz.

Oz Nelson, Twin Falls Addison office

Oz Nelson knows banking. He's spent fourteen years learning his business. And Oz likes helping people. Both through community service organizations, and as manager of our Addison office. All of us here try to give you the most efficient, friendly service we can, each time you come in. The way Oz does. Because we want you as a customer. And a friend.

For savings — checking — borrowing — any banking need, ask Oz, John, Shirley, Bonnie, Elaine, Ruth — anyone at

First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A.

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The Old Spaghetti House

302-NORTH MAIN — TWIN FALLS

OPEN MON. THRU THURS. 11 A.M. to 2:30 - 4 P.M. to 10 P.M. & SAT. 11 A.M. — 11 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAYS

OUR PRICES ARE GREAT

Ratio's Northern Italian Sauce featuring a traditional family recipe handed down through three generations from Genoa-Italy!

9 DIFFERENT SPAGHETTI & MEATS HOME-MADE LASAGNA PIZZA (12" & 16")

ALL MEALS COMPLETE WITH MAIN DISH, SALAD BAR, ITALIAN BREAD AND SPUMONICH CREAM

LUNCHES INCLUDE YOUR FAVORITE ITALIAN SANDWICHES.

"You'll Never Walk Away Hungry!"

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MAY 24 only. Special good at all participating stores.

CRINKLE STEAKS A LA CARTE WITH SAUCE

Seasoned bite size pieces of tender, lean steak dipped in special batter and fried to a golden brown.

99¢

SAVE 60% • REG. 1.59

LOTS OF GOOD EATING

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Heads up people putting you ahead.

Wider Korean payment probe sought



LEON JAWORSKI
wants to push on



KIM JONG DO
suspected payoff man

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New information obtained by House investigators indicates as many as 10 current congressmen received cash payments from former South Korean Ambassador Kim Jong Do, it was learned.

"There is additional information" indicating payments were made by Kim to current congressmen, Capitol Hill sources close to the South Korean influence-buying investigation told UPI late Monday night.

The information was disclosed after House ethics committee special counsel Leon Jaworski renewed his call for congressional action in an effort to force South Korea to cooperate in his investigation.

"We don't know exactly how many people are involved in the House," the sources said. "It's conceivable as many as 10 sitting members could be involved."

They said "many different sources" provided the information, "in some cases very circumstantial, in other cases very direct." The sources declined to elaborate.

Jaworski wants the House to adopt a resolution threatening to cut almost \$60 million in economic aid for Korea if Seoul's government continues to bar sworn testimony from Kim, but the

administration and a key House committee chairman oppose his plan.

The first test was expected in the House International-Relations Committee, perhaps today.

Chairman Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., said Monday he would vote against the proposal and predicted a majority of his committee would also. In that event, he said, it will be sent to the House with a recommendation for rejection.

The House trumpeted a similar move against two weeks ago, in what was considered a rebuff to Jaworski. The new resolution was offered Thursday by Democratic and Republican leaders, with backing by the full ethics committee.

Zablocki revealed his position during a committee hearing before Jaworski made his case and after Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher spelled out the administration's objections to the resolution.

Kim, ambassador to Washington from 1967-73, is now one of President Park Chung Hee's top aides in Seoul and Korea has refused to let him testify under oath on grounds it would violate his right to diplomatic immunity under the Vienna Convention.

Christopher supported Korea's claim, saying the Vienna treaty forbids one government to use "overt pressure and sanctions" to compel another to waive immunity and make one of its diplomats supply evidence in any legal proceeding.

Moreover, he said, such U.S. action to get Korean cooperation would lead other nations to try similar efforts to get testimony from American officials, and also "could have an undesirable effect on important security interests in Korea and in northeast Asia as a whole" by suggesting dwindling U.S. support for Korea.

Cord, twine makers protest postal wrap rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Officials of the cord and twine industry claim they are losing millions of dollars over confusion about how packages should be sealed under new Postal Service regulations.

Assistant Postmaster General Jim Finch said the regulations issued last February "forbid" using cellophane tape and "recommend" using

reinforced filament tape. They do not "forbid" using twine or cord.

But he said cord and twine are not preferred because they might become entangled in mail-handling machinery, damaging the package and possibly the machinery as well.

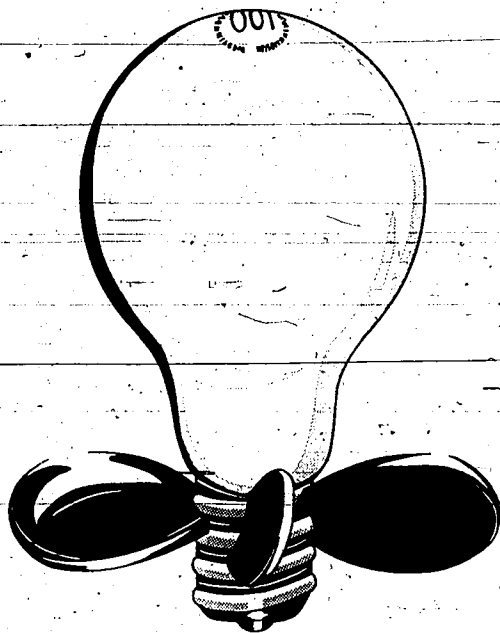
However, Executive Director Bob Keefe of the Cordage Institute claims the words "recom-

mend" and "forbid" have been used so loosely in published and broadcast reports that his industry is being hurt.

"Some regional public information officers got themselves into the wires and on the network radio shows and inadvertently said twine is not acceptable," Keefe said.

Bulb Turbines

They'll help.



But they can't solve all your energy problems.

Bulb turbines are simply another form of "low-head" hydroelectric generation.

Like other potential low-head hydro projects, they're going to contribute to your power supply. But combined, all these hydroelectric developments can meet only a part of future power needs.

Idaho Power has operated low-head hydro plants for years. A low-head plant doesn't require a high dam or large reservoir. It also doesn't produce that much electricity.

Depending on the site, bulb turbines may be more or less efficient than conventional turbines.

In recent months, Idaho Power has filed for water rights on a number of low-head projects, including projects that would use bulb and conventional turbines. On paper, these appear to provide a sizeable amount of electricity. But in reality, because of limitations in water supply, their actual generation will provide energy approximately equal to only one-year's load growth.

We're in favor of practical low-head hydro. But these problems must be recognized:

- There just aren't enough available sites in southern Idaho where stream flows are adequate to produce power in significant quantities.

- Low-head projects of any type are extremely vulnerable to fluctuations in stream flows. In some cases, generation could fall from peak capacity to nearly zero in the space of only two or three months.

- Each plant requires separate installation of transmission facilities, substations, monitoring equipment, etc., increasing costs dramatically.

- The lead time is long. It probably will take two years to get permits to construct and two to three years of construction time for any project.

- Low-head hydro can be very expensive. The sites we've filed on will produce electricity at a price competitive with coal or nuclear plants. But power from other sites we've investigated would cost more — up to twice the cost of coal-produced electricity.

Idaho Power Company

Tuesday, May 23, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 17

MEL BROOKS
Starts Tomorrow!
HIGH ANXIETY
A Psycho-Comedy
MADELINE KAHN - CLORIS LEACHMAN - HARVEY KORMAN
DICK VAN PATTEN - RON CAREY - HOWARD MORRIS
JEROME CINEMA
MALL CINEMA

Starts Tomorrow!
1959 New York City
The Ballroom was their love nest
It was the beginning of an era
You shoulda been there
American Hot Wax
JEROME CINEMA

See OLIVER REED cross his eyes!
See RAQUEL WELCH cross her legs.
See MARK LESTER cross his fingers.
See ERNEST BORGNINE cross his heart.
And see GEORGE C. SCOTT,
REX HARRISON,
DAVID HEMMINGS
and CHARLTON HESTON get double crossed.
See the biggest cross up of them all...
CROSSED SWORDS
Another rollicking adventure from the creators of "The Three Musketeers"
Starts Tomorrow!
JEROME CINEMA

ROBERT MITCHUM
THE AMSTERDAM KILL
GRAND-VU DRIVE
Cody Deersfield
Starts Tomorrow!
is a love story with class
ALICIA HENNING
MARTIE KELLER

Starts Tomorrow!
JENNIFER
A STEVE KRANTZ Production
"JENNIFER"
LISA PELIKAN - BERT CONY - NINA FUCH
AMY JOHNSTON and JOHN GAVIN
JEROME CINEMA
MOTOR-VU DRIVE

Abby

Bus driver blues

DEAR ABBY: My husband is not what you'd call handsome. He's middle-aged, a little on the flabby side, and he's losing his hair. But his bus driver, and Abby, I don't think you know how crazy some women are for bus drivers. It must be the uniform, because the women fall all over Bill as if he were a marine captain or something. Bill says that most of the women on his run are mental cases. They have tried to tip him, give him their phone numbers, and they fight for the seat right behind the driver, so they can blow on his neck. One lady even PINCHED him.



Abigail Van Buren

Should I ask Bill to get into some other line of work? Or should I let him stay on that bus with all those crazy women?

THE DRIVER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Men who meet the public (in uniform and out) will be tipped, tempted, and even plucked occasionally. Give him lots of love. And trust him. If a man is happy at home, he won't look left or right.

DEAR ABBY: The teacher called me for a conference because of an essay my daughter had written as part of a class assignment. It was titled "My Father," and it went like this:

"My father is the worst father in the whole world. I am ashamed of him. He left us when we were small and my mother had to work to feed us. I hate him like poison. Abby, my daughter was 4 years old when her father left us, but she seems to have built up a terrible hatred for him. In fact, she hates most men. My other children seem much better adjusted."

This teacher suggested I take my daughter to a psychiatrist. I don't believe too much in psychiatry. I saw one after my husband left me, and all I got out of it was the advice that I should "adjust" to the situation and make the best of it.

I don't want an emotionally disturbed child on my hands, but I can't afford to pay a psychiatrist just because a teacher says she thinks my child needs one. What should I do?

TROUBLES IN BALTIMORE

DEAR TROUBLES: Ask your family doctor (or the school counselor) for recommendations, after explaining the background. Far better to investigate psychiatric help for your daughter and be told she doesn't need it, than fail to seek it when she does.

DEAR ABBY: Love my wife, Paula, and she loves me. No problems whatsoever. However, after 32 years of married life, I still believe Paula has an attractive figure. She may be a little flabby in spots, and flat in others, but I'm no Tarzan-built fellow either anymore.

Over the years I have bought Paula several beautiful nightgowns to wear in our privacy, but she has never worn any of them. Some have been in their original boxes for 20 years!

I don't think there's anything wrong with me, Abby, but I would like to see my little darling in "flurry" nightie once in a while. Especially now, for it might pick up my interest a little, when I need it most.

I wonder if other husbands have this problem? If so, perhaps if you were to advise me in your column, you could help us all.

PAULA'S MAN

DEAR MAN: I can't speak for husbands, but many wives have a "save-it-for-later" complex. Simply tell your little darling that it is later than she thinks!

your health

Causes of cirrhosis

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb: My sister was in the hospital. She started to swell up in her stomach and all over her body.

The doctor said it was cirrhosis of the liver. He must be crazy. My sister never did approve of drinking. She never drank, maybe she would have a drink on Christmas Eve or a drink when her daughter got married. So it couldn't be from drinking. One doctor told her it was a poisoned liver. Please let me know what it is.

Dear Reader,

Your letter is a perfect example of the point that "ignorance is not bliss." You are wrong in thinking that cirrhosis of the liver means you have been drinking too much alcohol. There are many causes for cirrhosis of the liver and only about 60 percent of the cases are associated with excess alcohol consumption. That's bad enough but it isn't 100 percent.

A liver can be damaged with a variety of chemicals, or from allergies or various infections, including viral hepatitis. To help clarify this for you I am sending you the Health Letter number 7-8, Living With Your Liver. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101. Liver failure as occurs with cirrhosis of the liver can and does cause an accumulation of a lot of fluid in the abdomen particularly, and eventually general fluid retention.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

My husband and I are both in our mid-20s, eat fairly well-balanced meals, but really don't get enough exercise.

I have a desk job, I'm an electrician and I'm a little more active. Could you recommend some type of exercise program to help us? I'm about 5 to 10 pounds overweight due to too much sitting. I'd like to lose a little but not a lot.

Dear Reader,

You have asked an intelligent question—how to exercise to control overweight as opposed to what special diet you could go on.

It is the decrease in physical activity that often sets the stage for obesity.

An average adult will use about 50 calories more when walking a mile, no matter how fast or slow, as he would sitting during that time. There is some variation depending on your body weight. So if you and your husband took a mile and a half walk every day you would use about 75 calories more a day than you do now. In a year's time that is equivalent to about eight pounds of body fat.

If you are just interested in controlling obesity that is a sane and sensible program that almost anyone can follow. If you do it together it will re-enforce the habit and you are more likely to stick to it. It would also be a good time to communicate and enjoy life and your surroundings. I wish more people would do this as part of their life style.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Pilot screening program unveiled

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

TWIN FALLS—This year the Twin Falls School District is undertaking a pilot program of screening children for the fall kindergarten classes—a program that may become a permanent function of the district.

Cindy Williams, a speech therapist for the district, said unlike the screening programs conducted at the YWCA, the school program will check the children in eight important categories of abilities and development.

Each child will be checked for the usual hearing and vision capabilities as well as speech, language, perceptual motor, emotional-social, cognitive and pre-educational skill areas.

Williams said three psychologists and three speech therapists from the district staff will conduct the screenings at the various elementary schools.

She said there is currently a need for

volunteers who will assist these specialists in conducting the screening sessions, handling the children and assisting parents and the staff.

Screening begins June 5 at Bickel School and continues through June 9. During that week, it will include one full day's program at each of the grade schools. Parents are asked to take their children to the school they will be attending in the fall if possible.

Williams said a follow-up session will be held June 12 at 9:30 a.m. with all parents urged to attend. This will be held in the library of Bickel School. At this time evaluation reports on each child will be given the parents with recommendations of follow-up action if any problems are suspected from the screening tests.

About 400 to 500 pre-kindergarten youngsters are expected to be checked in the program.

She felt the program will make both the parents and the school more aware of the individual child's development. It should provide

an improved learning opportunity for all the children in elementary classes," Williams said.

Parents who need to register their children for kindergarten classes may do so at the time of attending the screening clinics, she said.

To make it easier for volunteers and specialists to handle the children in an organized manner, schedules are set up alphabetically on the basis of children's last names.

At each school the children with A through F last names will be screened from 9 to 10:15 a.m., G through M, 10:15 to 11:30 a.m., N through S, 1 to 2:15 p.m., and T through Z, 2:15 to 3:30 p.m.

Screening will be at Bickel June 5, Harrison on

June 6, Lincoln on June 7, Morningdale June 8 and Sawtooth June 9.

Specialists working in the program are Larry Watson, Marjorie Teasley and Mike Hutchings, psychologists; Williams, Nancy Harris and Mindy Hyta, speech therapists, and kindergarten teacher Nancy Marcantonio.

Volunteers willing to help with the program may call the school district office, 733-6900 or 733-8456. Williams said volunteers are needed as soon as possible as they will undergo special training prior to clinic assistance.



CINDY WILLIAMS TESTS ANDREA OLSON'S HEARING . . . pilot screening program planned in Twin Falls



MARY ELAVIN'S VISION CHECKED BY MIKE HUTCHINGS . . . screenings will be conducted at elementary schools

Students compile history book

Fourth graders research, write early day story

TWIN FALLS—There is a new history book on the library shelves of Morningdale School—one that no other school will be duplicating.

The book was written and "published" by the children in Lynn Poppewell's fourth grade class as part of their history studies.

"We felt if the children had to do some research on their own, they would learn more lasting lessons about our local area history," Poppewell said.

The children took some field trips, read history material in the library and had a visit from Anna Hansen Hayes, pioneer Twin Falls resident who told of early settlement in Twin Falls County as she remembers it.

Each child in the class drew an assignment from a hat. The students then wrote their own account of the historical event, doing some special research on the subject. The hand-written accounts and a piece of original art work to illustrate the event or place, all provided by the students, went into the book.

Poppewell preserved these in clear sheets of laminated plastic. Class president Kristy Griffith, had her father make a wooden cover for the book.

The historical account of Twin Falls was submitted to the Idaho Historical Society for judging in competition with other school projects. It was selected as one of the most outstanding such projects in the state.

Arthur A. Hart, director, Idaho Historical Society, notified the class they were one of 17 outstanding groups in the state. They were judged along with 235 Prospector Clubs, student historical study groups in grade schools around the state. Only 17 of these received recognition.

The fourth graders in Poppewell's class selected such items as the old hotel at Shoshone Falls, the ferry crossing Snake River in that area, Millner Dam, the arrival of the fathead, the old Rock Creek stage station, dust storms, the first jail, the first school, hospital, the first high school and the first wedding.

Another wrote about the Bucket of Blood Saloon while others chose early day mining, cattle ranching, rabbit drives, the county fair, the electric train which ran from the town to Shoshone Falls, early circuses and other topics.

In addition to the book, which the students donated to the school library, they also presented a historical play, enacting the various party day events.



HISTORY SPECIALISTS LOOK OVER THEIR NEW PUBLICATION . . . class officers Kristy Griffith and Eric Swartling admire book

Valley beans

Great Northerns: 2 dealers at 17.50; 10 dealers at 17.00.

Pinlos: 12 dealers at 17.00; 1 dealer at 16.50; 1 dealer at 16.00.

Small reds: 10 dealers at 17.00.

Idaho pinlos: 1 dealer at 15.00; 4 dealers at 14.00; 9 dealers at 13.00.

L.R. Kidney: 3 dealers at 30.00.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc., 313 E. Third St., U.S. No. 1, Lemoore, Idaho 83406 and storage charges.

Wheat, metals post gains

(COURTESY SINCLEAR CO.) CHICAGO — Wheat and metals were the only gainers in Monday's commodity futures trading. Commodity News Service said wheat closed 1/2 to 3/4 cents higher on renewed speculative buying. Profit taking produced a sharp early dip but commercial and technical support started prices moving upward. Dryer weather in the corn belt allowed some catching up in planting with some speculative selling resulting. Export figures helped corn regain some strength and the market fluctuated until speculator shorts covering late in the day edged nearby months to minor gains. The close was unchanged to a quarter cent lower. Soybean oil and meal found commission house support to ease prices while beans trimmed losses in reaction to

the products and underlying support. Beans ended 2 1/2 cents to a penny lower, oil was 2 1/2 higher to 1 1/2 points lower and meal 90 cents lower to 70 higher. Live cattle ended 2 1/2 cents to a penny lower, piglets ended 1 1/2 to 2 cents higher, hogs ended 1 1/2 to 2 cents higher, and sheep ended 1 1/2 to 2 cents higher. Live calves ended 1 1/2 to 2 cents higher, and lambs ended 1 1/2 to 2 cents higher. Live hogs ended 1 1/2 to 2 cents higher, and sheep ended 1 1/2 to 2 cents higher. Live calves ended 1 1/2 to 2 cents higher, and lambs ended 1 1/2 to 2 cents higher. Live hogs ended 1 1/2 to 2 cents higher, and sheep ended 1 1/2 to 2 cents higher.

Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened mixed Tuesday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues. The Dow Jones industrial average was off 1.88 points to 853.43 shortly after the opening. Advances led declines 198 to 146, among the 85 issues traded. The NYSE tape in the early going. It rose 27 days closing April 13 through May 19. Big Board volume totaled more than 600 million shares, a record. The average daily turnover of more than 40 million shares. Brokers said if the slowdown continues for several days, sharp price declines could result. Barry Bosworth, chairman of the Council of Wage and Price Stability, disturbed some investors early in the day by predicting that April and May consumer prices would be "a disaster." He said the prices would be in line with or higher than the 9.3 percent hike in the first quarter. Bosworth also said "the rate of inflation is definitely accelerating on the wage side." He said major union wage increases the past two years have been sharply higher than in the rest of the economy.

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes symbols like IBM, GE, Ford, and various market indices.

11 A.M. PRICES

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes symbols like IBM, GE, Ford, and various market indices.

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Reds steady. Russet type higher. 100 pound sack wash U.S. No. 1 size A unless otherwise stated. Colorado Round Reds 5.50-6.00; 2 1/4-3 1/4 inch 6.50; 5.00 pound to 3/4 inch 4.00; film bag five 10 lb bags 3.75-4.00; 20 lb U.S. No. 2 (lose 1.50); Russets 9.00-9.50; U.S. No. 1 5.97; film bag 5.00 pound 4.00-4.50; 20 lb U.S. No. 2 1.30; Idaho Russet U.S. No. 2 7.00; 10 lb minimum 12.00-12.50; some 13.00.

Commodity Futures

Table with columns for commodity names, prices, and changes. Includes items like wheat, corn, soybeans, and various futures contracts.

Mutual Funds

Table with columns for fund names, prices, and changes. Includes various mutual fund offerings.

Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Live cattle and calves 1191, in early trading slaughter cows 2.00 lower with loss mostly on high dressing; demand moderately active; slaughter bulls mostly steady; offerings light to establish trends on other classes. Slaughter cows utility and commercial 2.4 34.00-42.00, bulk 37.00-41.00, high dressing 41.25-42.00, low dressing 34.00-36.50, canners 31.50-34.00, no test on cutters; bulls yield grade 1-2 1200-1300 lb 44.00-51.00, individual 53.00. Lighter bulls not tested. Slaughter steers choice 700-800 lb 53.50-55.50. Cows finished weak to 50 lower. Utility and commercial sold from 38.50-41.50 with some to 42.00. Cutters 37.00-40.00 and canner and low cut to 35.00-37.00. Trade in the hog alley began with a fairly sharp advance and then became mostly stable the next few sessions. Hogs finished the week 28-76 cents higher. Butcher top for the week was 51.75 with the bulk of the 200-360 lb hogs selling from 47.00-51.50. Bulk of the 300-650 lb hogs considered 45.00-47.00. Slaughter lambs were both higher and lower at the close but not before they reached some new highs for Omaha. Springs lambs closed at 74.25-74.50 and short lambs at 72.00.

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Monday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication: Aluminum, primary, 99.5 percent minimum purity, 89.5 53.00-57.00 c.i.b. Antimony, domestic, 99.99 percent pure, f.o.b. Laredo, Texas, bulk 175.00 c.i.b. Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 64.625 c.i.b. Lead, common U.S. primary producers 31.00 c.i.b. U.S. non primary (secondary) producers 31.00 c.i.b. Magnesium, 99.8 percent, ingot 101.00 c.i.b. Manganese, 99.9 percent, bulk regular 56.00 c.i.b. Mercury, \$150-157.76 lb. flask. Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, (f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont., \$2.10 lb. Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine, producer 322.00; dealer-processor, \$242.50-245.00 per tray ounce. Steel, No. 1 heavy mill, cpi — Pittsburgh 37.73 per ton (consumer buying price). Am. Met. Mkt. composite strip price 37.17 per ton. Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. alloy price 569.25 c.i.b. Tungsten powder (Hi-Red), 99.8 percent minimum purity \$13.90 per lb. Zinc, prime western, U.S. 29.00 c.i.b.

Grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 4.40 cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 4.60-4.65 cwt. No. 2 barley 3.80-3.90 cwt. The market advanced sharply early without much help from a slow wholesale trade. Buyers opened the week aggressively as most were carrying very light inventories. The market advanced sharply early without much help from a slow wholesale trade. Buyers opened the week aggressively as most were carrying very light inventories.

Valley beans

Soft white wheat 2.98, barley 4.17, oats 4.50, mixed grain 4.17. 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.

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 Sinclear and Co. Bid Ask Bank of Amer. 24.87 1st. Sec. 25.75 26.75 Ida. 1st. Nat'l 31.25 32.25 Interm. Gas 13.75 14.25 Kellwood Long Fibre 265.00 263.00 Pac. St. Life 3.36 3.30 Sierra Life .75 Quantex .10 .14

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Monday: Morning fixing 79.35 up 0.55 Afternoon fixing 179.20 up 0.40 Paris (free market) 179.46 up 0.87 Zurich 179.37 up 0.50 New York Handy and Harman, 179.55 Engelhard, base-price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 179.70 up 0.40 per tray ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 184.19 up 0.41 per tray ounce. Silver: NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at \$17.10 per fine ounce up 2 cents. Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$17.10 up 2 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$23.99 up 2 cents.

Win \$10,000 in cash

A 1978 Cadillac or A 1978 Buick. Enter at any mini-lube.

Win \$10,000 in cash

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A 1978 Cadillac or A 1978 Buick. Enter at any mini-lube.

Win \$10,000 in cash

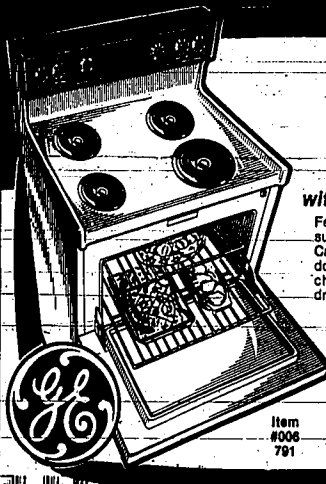
A 1978 Cadillac or A 1978 Buick. Enter at any mini-lube.

Pay Less Drug Store

Prices Effective Now thru May 28, 1978

The Northwest's Largest General Electric Dealer Celebrates with

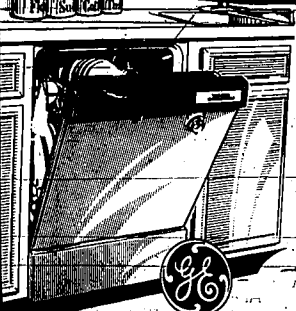
VALUE MONTH



General Electric 30 INCH RANGE

with Famous Calrod® Surface
Features include rotary infinite heat surface-unit controls with-illt-lock Calrod surface units, removable oven door, porcelain enamel broiler pan & chrome-plated rack and storage drawer.

Item #006791
218



General Electric BUILT-IN DISHWASHER

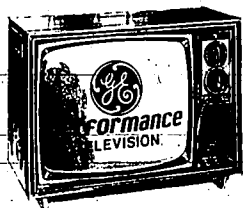
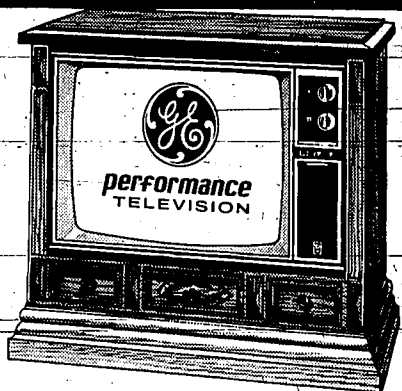
Two-cycle wash selection and two-level washing action plus built-in soft food disposer, Tuff Tub interior, dual detergent dispenser and full-extension cushion-coated racks.

Item #197-103
218

General Electric 25" Diagonal Measure COLOR CONSOLE

Color Monitor System with 100% solid state chassis with modular design, black matrix in-line picture tube, sharpness control, "illt-out" control bin, set-and-forget volume control and cable-ready antenna connector.

Item #243-493
529

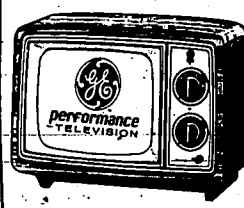


General Electric
15" Diagonal Measure

BLACK & WHITE TELEVISION

An ideal second set with 100% solid state chassis, "pre-set" VHF fine tuning, set-and-forget volume control, "click-in" UHF & VHF tuning and built-in UniVersat antenna.

Item #251-584
109

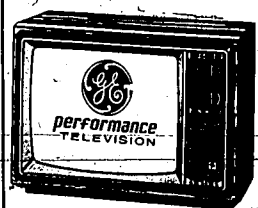


General Electric
10" Diagonal Measure

COLOR PORTABLE

Compact color TV with in-line picture tube, 100% solid state chassis, automatic frequency and color control plus "pre-set" fine tuning and 70 position UHF.

Item #285-288
259



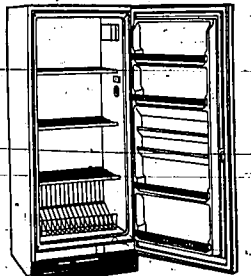
General Electric
19" Diagonal Measure

COLOR TELEVISION

Color television with 100% solid state modular chassis, black matrix in-line picture tube and automatic frequency and color controls gives you a great color picture.

Item #277-178
349

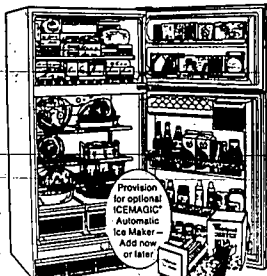
Quality Name Brands!



Whirlpool 15.9 Cu. Ft. Capacity FREEZER

An upright model featuring power-saving heater control switch and adjustable temperature control.

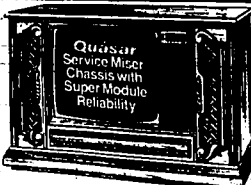
Item #245-472
318⁰⁰



Whirlpool 17.0 Cu. Ft. Capacity REFRIGERATOR

The convenience of no frost build-up in refrigerator or freezer, super-storage doors and easy-to-clean interior.

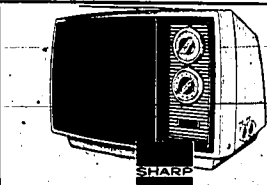
Item #277-152
399⁰⁰



Quasar 25" Diagonal Measure COLOR CONSOLE

Features two-way remote control tuning, Slumber Sentry and 100% solid state "Service Miser" chassis with Super Module.

Item #243-808
679⁰⁰

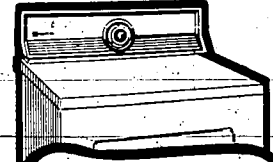


Sharp 9" Diagonal Measure AC/DC PORTABLE

100% Solid state chassis with rapid-on, pre-set VHF fine tuning and DC jack for 12 volt operation.

Item #285-247
99⁰⁰ With Car Cord

ENERGY SAVING MAYTAGS



ENERGY SAVING MAYTAG Big Load Dryers

Maytag Big Load dryers offer: +28% more capacity than previous models • Efficient electric ignition system • Stream-of-Heat® drying air • Choice of time dry, auto-dry or electronic control.



Big Tub Washer NEW from MAYTAG

Large capacity, energy-saving washer that's built to last. Uses less hot water than any other similar Maytag top-loading washer. Complete with all fabric cycle selection & 4 water level selections.



all items and prices in this advertisement available at:
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OPEN 9AM to 9PM Monday thru Saturday
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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at all times. Please note the date and time on each item. This Drug Store, except on holidays, is closed on this ad.

Agencies say Niagara Springs park in danger

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

WENDELL — The popular Niagara Springs state park and fishing hole on the Snake River south of Wendell is in danger of being ruined by expansion of a trout farm, two state agencies have charged.

Both the Idaho Fish and Game Department and the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department are fighting a request by trout farm owner Earl Hardy of Boise to use water from the springs to expand his business.

The state agencies charge a creek below Niagara Springs would be virtually dried up, ruining both the fishing and the beauty of the state park, if Hardy's request to enlarge his hatchery is granted.

But Hardy claims enlargement of his Rim View Trout Co. hatchery won't use any more water than already is being diverted from the Niagara Springs stream.

Hardy, in his application to Idaho Department of Resources, said he is asking only asked that he be allowed to "reuse" water he already legally owns.

Hardy's Rim View Trout Co. filed two applications April 15 with the Department of Water Resources, which will probably hold a hearing before ruling on the applications.

Terry Blau, acting director of the DWR's regional office in Twin Falls, pointed out Rim View's application was for a "re-use" of its "existing water rights" for more trout farm raceways it wants to build.

Blau said Rim View company already holds a license for 90.3 cubic feet per second of water from the Niagara Springs creek, a permit for 25 cfs and a claim for 39.5 cfs, which total the 154 cfs now being diverted.

It is unclear exactly how much water the company is now using but Rim View apparently now diverts no more than 100 cfs from the Niagara Springs stream, under an agreement made with Idaho Power Co.

This suggests Hardy may legally have at least 40 percent more water than he could claim from the creek and perhaps as much as 80 percent more water.

Opponents of Hardy's expansion say the expansion would not be in the interest of local people, including fishermen, picnickers, boy scouts and senior citizens.

These groups feel if Hardy is allowed to use his full request for water, the Niagara Springs park and a small waterfall at the park will be damaged.

Granting Hardy's applications would have a "deleterious effect on the enjoyment of visitors, reduce the amount of water for fishing and ruin the aesthetics of the lower waterfall," the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department said in a document filed with DWR. "There is no question it would conflict with and harm the local public interest."

The Idaho Fish and Game Department, which stocks the stream and fishes on Idaho Power Co. Snake River hatchery at Niagra Springs, told the DWR low flows have already "jeopardized the fishery" and that water applications already exceed the minimum flow of the springs.

Granting Hardy's request would "seriously reduce the amount of water under existing rights held by (F & G) and Idaho Power," the department stated.

In its protest to Hardy's request, Idaho Power stated Hardy does not have Idaho Power's permission to build a larger diversion and that the request therefore legally "deficient" and cannot even be considered by DWR.

Robert Burks, who lives two miles from the springs, said, if the stream is dried up, "you might as well kiss the park goodbye."

Under a new law this year, the Idaho Department of Water Resources can consider the interests of local people in deciding whether to grant a water permit application.

DWR Director Steven Allred said Monday he is sure the case will fall under the new law, because the comment period on the application had not ended when the governor signed the law March 29.

Another opponent of the Hardy expansion is Robert Burks, a nearby resident of the Niagara Springs park. Burks said he is receiving "excellent" support from organizations, such as the Boy Scouts, senior citizens groups, granges, city councils and others.

"I think this is important enough that all people in the area should be made aware of it," he said. "This is certainly something we shouldn't let happen."

Burks is a director of the Northside Canal Co. and helped build the Niagara Springs park along with other local people in the 1960s.

The Idaho Parks and Recreation Department said the 29-acre park was visited by 50,000 people last year.



FISHERMEN TRY THEIR LUCK AT POPULAR NIAGARA SPRINGS ON THE SNAKE RIVER

... opponents say a proposed private trout farm expansion will ruin area

Magic Valley

Tuesday, May 23, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 13

today

Butchers hear reasons for termination

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Deep-seated personality conflicts surfaced Monday night during a lengthy public hearing before board members of the Magic Valley Alcoholic Rehabilitation Centers Inc. and two former employees on why the two were fired abruptly on May 1.

Charges and counter-charges were bandied about between the board and Jim and Bess Butcher for 3 1/2 hours in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building. But after a 10-minute executive session following the hearing, board chairman Greg Fuller announced it would be a few days before the board decides whether to amend the wording in its termination letter to

the Butchers.

The Butchers were executive directors of the men's and women's alcoholic rehabilitation centers in Twin Falls, respectively, from last August and September until being fired May 1.

Monday's hearing, in which they were represented by Rupert lawyers Don Chisholm and Larry Duff, gave the Butchers their first chance to hear what was behind the board's thinking in firing them.

In its termination letter, the board claimed the Butchers should not manage the centers' finances and could not set up an effective alcoholic treatment program in Twin Falls. Also, the letter stated, they could not get along either with the full board of directors, the executive board—made up of four members of the full board—or

employees at the centers.

Fuller opened the hearing Monday by giving a point-by-point review of a seven-page, legal site, report from the board entitled a "Justification for Termination of James and Bess Butcher."

Fuller said the board doubted the Butchers really cared about the alcoholic rehabilitation program since their action of publicizing their firing lost community support for MVARC's program.

"There's no way in the world the Butchers, and the board will work together again," the board chairman said.

Chisholm then made the first of several reminders to the board that the Butchers should be considered separately in the termination hearing, just as they were hired separately.

Fuller said a detailed check of Jim Butcher's resume, made only after he was hired, located more than the single felony conviction and prison sentence he had mentioned and that the Butchers' marital status wasn't thoroughly presented. He said an immediate need to hire an executive director to prevent the centers from being closed had prevented the board from checking the resume before Mr. Butcher was hired.

In addition, Fuller said the board did not know "to this day" if the Butchers had remarried after an earlier divorce from one another which they had not mentioned. He also said the resume lists them as having one child although they have eight.

He also noted the board found some resume references could not verify Jim Butcher's statement that he had been sober at least two years before being hired.

As well, the board accused the Butchers of financial mismanagement because they had failed to follow board instructions to collect from clients the \$6-a-day charge for their board and room, keep accurate daily time sheets for themselves and personnel of both centers,

inventory food and prepare menus a month or two in advance and get advance approval when spending more than \$50 at a time.

The board statement also said the Butchers could not "adequately communicate with the board as a whole or to establish any kind of working relationship with the executive directors."

The Butchers and their lawyers spent about 90 minutes retelling the points listed in the paper or explaining their actions.

Chisholm and Duff said their clients were hoping the board would withdraw the reasons for termination listed on the May 1 letter, explaining they felt the charges were untrue and could prevent the Butchers from continuing to work in the alcoholic rehabilitation field unless the letter was changed.

Several board members voiced a willingness to see if that could be agreed upon, but Fuller also noted the board would have to remember that the Butchers were still seeking compensation time and unemployment compensation from MVARC Inc.

The brief executive session failed to come up with a solution Monday night, Fuller said, but he expects the board to make a decision within a few days.

Bess Butcher said after the hearing all the board accusations were "grossly unfair."

On his prison record, Jim Butcher said he never was directly asked if there was more to his prison record than the resume had showed. He said people who know him eventually know all about his past, but "I don't go out in the street saying, 'Hi, I'm Jim Butcher, ex-con.'"

He added that he hopes the situation can be worked out and die down.

And an MVARC board member pointed out the irony in what he feels is the only way to begin resolving the problem. He said it is how alcoholics are dealt with: The eggs have to be forgotten before the treatment can begin.



100 at convention

Women bankers doing well

BY CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Bobette "Bobbie" Chapman has learned to be a good manager.

During the early morning and the evening, she runs a family of five children and during the day she helps manage Boise's American Bank of Commerce, where she is the vice president and controller.

Bobbie Chapman has learned the give-and-take talent of being a good wife, mother and career woman.

Janice Stover of Twin Falls, has learned to juggle a career and home life in the same way. She says she seldom makes the bed anymore, because she and her husband have an understanding: The last one up in the morning makes the bed and she is seldom the last one up because of a full-time job calling at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. where she is an assistant trust officer.

Both Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Stover have worked nearly all their married lives and, as with about 100 other women in Sun Valley today and Wednesday for the Northwest regional conference of the National Association of Bank Women, they broke through established sexual barriers in their career field to become executive officers in the banks where they work.

The NABW is an organization to help promote women's careers in banking. The group was founded in 1921 by six women holding important positions in New York City banks. Over the 57 years of the organization's existence, membership has grown from the original six pioneer woman executives of more than 10,000, with members in all 50 states, Canada and several foreign countries.

The climb up the banking world's career ladder was not an easy one for either Mrs. Chapman or Mrs. Stover, nor for many of the other women in the Sun

Valley conference.

Both women agree with Dolly Lotz, a vice president at the Idaho Bank and Trust Co. in Pocatello, that if they had been men, they could have advanced their careers much more quickly.

Mrs. Lotz said prior to the conference Monday that for a long time women were blocked from progressing quickly in banking because they were placed in positions where they could not learn management skills. If a woman wanted a job at a bank, Mrs. Lotz said she usually began as a teller, which was often a dead-end job for career-minded persons.

As Janet Pender, cashier for the First National Bank and Trust Co. of Dickinson, N.D., observed: "A man is going to be a bread-winner from day one, where with a woman, if she works, it is thought to be just extra spending money."

The situation, however, is slowly changing and Mrs. Lotz said positively: "We are proving we can be efficient managers."

Still, the women admitted that they haven't been permitted off the constant business proving ground, which is often rougher for a woman than it is for a man. Pender recalled a time when she worked for a women bank president and "I was told I would work harder than any man to prove what I could do."

When success does come for a woman, and promotions are awarded, the battle often still is not won. Mrs. Chapman remembers when she first became a bank officer and suddenly there was no one to go to for coffee. The men in the office was so thrilled with her success as she was, and she said, "It was a very lonely period for me."

She said it wasn't for six months to a year before a group of men on the office would say, "Hey, Bobbie, we're going to coffee; you don't you come along."

Sometimes, too, the problems of a woman's success

aren't only in the office. Mrs. Pender said when she was going to be promoted to an executive position, the bank president told her to go home and discuss it with her husband to make sure the promotion wasn't going to create domestic problems.

All four women strike one as strong-minded and strong-willed individuals and perhaps this is partially responsible for their successes.

"I've never been afraid to say what I thought," Mrs. Chapman said, and she recalled a conversation early in the marriage when her husband didn't want her to work: "I said, 'listen, we have doctor bills and a baby on the way and bills to pay,' and that was the end of that conversation. I've worked all my life and I can't imagine not working. I had a paper route when I was 11 years old."

These four women agree that the support of their husbands and families were vital to their successes and that in the long run their working has proven to be a positive force in their family situation.

"I don't think you deny a youngster a thing by working," Mrs. Stover observed. "You help the child become more self-reliant."

Mrs. Pender said her sons "couldn't be more thrilled to see mother going and doing" and Mrs. Chapman said her five daughters will all have a career attitude when they grow up because they have been exposed to it all their lives through their mothers.

These four bankers said the business world their children enter will be much less sexually entrenched than the one they had to conquer. The four women agreed that economic necessities, which more and more are prompting both husband and wife to work; and changing social views which accept the idea of women working, are opening new doors for women and business in the world of banking.

407 graduates

DIPLOMAS, marking the end of 12 years of education, were received by 407 Twin Falls High School graduates during Monday night commencement exercises. Marcie Burnett, left, and

Lisa May think about the future following their graduation. Dr. Richard Gibb, University of Idaho president, addressed the group.

Low Freeman/Times-News

Idaho State Police cars return to black and white image



IDAHO STATE POLICE SGT. ROBERT WRIGHT AND CPL. DELON JONES, LEFT ... admire the new black and white state police car

TWIN FALLS — Those "black and white" cars familiar to Idaho motorists in the 1950s and 1960s, are back on the highways.

Sgt. Robert Wright of the Idaho State Police District 4 in Twin Falls said there are now three new police cars in his district which are painted black with the white stripes over the hood and along the side.

Wright, who drove a black and white when he joined the Idaho State Police in 1959, said, "I like them. I feel they do a good job as a deterrent and that's a major part of our job."

Kelly Pearce, commissioner of law enforcement, announced shortly after his appointment that he planned to bring them back to replace the light blue and white state police cars. He said those, except for the emergency light on top, look like everyone else's car. Pearce said the black and white stripes make the state cars stand out in traffic and let the motoring public know there are police cars on the job.

Cpl. DeLoon Jones, patrolman in the Burley-Rupert area, is one of three officers in the district now driving one of the new black and whites.

"Many people have come by my house when my car was parked" in front and have stopped to talk about the car,"

Jones said. "Most of them say they like it. In the seven years I have been on the road, I haven't had this much attention."

Other officers driving the new units include Wayne Ingram and Robert Wilson.

Wright said these were the first cars to arrive and there will be a total of nine assigned to this district from the initial purchase of new police cars for 1978.

He said as the other cars are

replaced they will be switched to the black and white. There are a total of 27 state cars on the highways in the fourth district at this time. Wright said it will be later in the year before the total conversion is made.

He said the new pilot program to put additional manpower and vehicles on the freeways just funded under a federal grant will allocate 10 additional cars to the district for freeway patrol.

4

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Memorial Day Sale

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US should stay out of Africa: Sen. Church

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's Democratic Sen. Frank Church believes the United States "should have the good sense to stay out" of African civil wars.

"I can't imagine anything more futile or foolish than sending American troops into Africa," Church said Monday in Twin Falls. "We should have learned in Vietnam the limits of intervention in civil wars abroad. I think we should let the Russians and the Cubans make their own mistakes."

The successor next year to the chairmanship of the U.S. Senate's Foreign Relations Committee visited the Magic Valley early this week to speak to graduating seniors at Valley and Minico high schools.

In an interview, Church told the Times-News the Cuban and Russian presence in African civil wars, whether in Zaire, Angola or Ethiopia, will ultimately be resented as a foreign presence.

"They're not about to exchange European for Russian domination," he said. "When the dust has finally settled, it will be Ethiopia for the Ethiopians and Angola for the Angolans. It's preposterous to shape an American foreign policy in Africa on the premise the Cubans are invincible. It's the height of absurdity."

President Jimmy Carter's war powers, which the Pres-

ident complained this week are too restricted, are properly controlled by Congress, Church said. The recent War Powers Act requires congressional approval within 90 days of a presidential decision to commit American troops to battle abroad.

"The past two wars, Korea and Vietnam, have been presidential wars," Church said. "I'm not in favor of any more presidential wars."

He said South Africa is strong enough "to take care of itself," and that the U.S. is doing everything it can in Rhodesia by pushing for a peaceful transition to black majority rule.

On the Mideast, Church said the narrow approval in the Senate for Carter's package sale of warplanes to Saudi Arabia; Israel and Egypt was a "bruising divisive" battle, which left "scars that tend to last."

A member of the large minority which opposed the sale, Church said he doubts Carter is right in believing the sales will strengthen his hand in promoting peace in the Mideast.

"The Israelis already feel less secure and therefore less inclined to yield occupied territory, while the Saudis are likely to interpret it as a triumph of the oil weapon," and the Saudis have been given what they wanted without having to promote peace," he said. "The Saudis have failed to endorse Egyptian President Sadat's peace initiative, are 'bankrolling' PLO terrorists and are sponsoring a conference of

themselves."

On the home front, he criticized Carter for piling the "legislative platter" too high with comprehensive new programs and defended Congress's slow pace in moving

them through.

"The circuits have been overloaded and the fuses blown," Church said.

In addition to a national energy program, a plan to reorganize the executive branch and a proposal to

reform the civil service system, Congress is expecting the administration's plan for comprehensive tax reform.

"He said Carter's energy bill, succeeded in strongly uniting the opposition of those who would be adversely affected.

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SEN. FRANK CHURCH visits MV

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Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted
Charles Watson, Cottonwood, Calif.; Vicki-Gee and Mrs. Charles Brown, both Hansen; Alice DeNardis, Donald Schroeder and Mrs. Michael Duffy, all Buhl; Von Jones, Wendy Gillette and Gloria Arausa, all Burley; Nichole Peterson, Wendell; Jerry Wilcox, Rupert; Mrs. William Hanz, Shoshone, and Larry Howe, Castleford.

Mrs. Michael McClure, Mrs. Tom Collins, Mrs. Thongpane Thepvongsa, Mrs. Arthur Cristler, Albert Meyer, Jan Dille, Mrs. Paul Wood, Mrs. Louie Parks and Mrs. David Steffen, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed

Mrs. John Cornell and son, Hansen; Everett Rhoads, Buhl; Mrs. Rocky Braeger and daughter, Rupert; Aileen Nearing, Jerome; Jason Uberuaga, Hailey; Warren Williams, Nysa, Ore.; Mrs. Lee Cook and son, Carey, and Mrs. Kapa Chertud and son, Paul.

Mrs. Billy Gibson, Jaime Miller, Melody McMichael, Veda Chapman, G.B. Sept, Mrs. Von Smith, Charles Heasley, Raymond Warren and Mrs. Tom Grinstead and daughter, all Twin Falls.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Duffy, Buhl, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Thongpane Thepvongsa, Twin Falls.

Gooding County

Admitted
Mrs. Jim Kramer, Fairfield.

Dismissed
Mrs. Maurice Quigg, Gooding; Kim Hollibaugh, Heyburn, and Aaron Smith, Shoshone.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kramer, Fairfield.

Misidoka Memorial

Admitted
Kaiby Andres and Gary Friebringer, both Heyburn; Nancy Stevenson, Consuelo Morales, Terry Tracy, Alena Davis, Rose Sorenson, Ernest Wolfe, all Rupert.

Dismissed
Kaye E. Smith, Murphy Nealis, both Heyburn; Fernando Jimenez, Paul; Roger Liedtke, Rupert.

Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. James Andres, Heyburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Refugio Morales, Rupert.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Cleo Bennett, Janet Tilley, both Burley; Joanne Larson, Rupert; Valerie Thacker, Paul; Christy Armstrong, Murtaugh.

Dismissed
Raymond King, Ray Butz, Christine Mason, Eldon Wood, all Burley; Manuel Chilcon, Oakley; Jon Moody, Declo; Dale Smith and Patricia Larson, both Rupert.

Births

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Thacker, Paul.

St. Benedicts

Admitted
Mrs. Dennis Chiarson, Wendell, and Mrs. Rodney Moreland, Hagerman.

Dismissed
Mrs. William Snyder and daughter, Jerome.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Chiarson, Wendell, and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Moreland, Hagerman.

Valley obituaries

C. E. 'Chet' Larsen

TWIN FALLS — Chester E. "Chet" Larsen, 63, Orem, Utah, former Twin Falls resident, died Saturday in an Orem hospital after a long illness.

Born Sept. 21, 1914, in Kimberly, he married Rosalind Simmons June 3, 1936, in the Salt Lake City Latter Day Saints Temple.

Mr. Larsen was a retired field agent for the Metropolitan Insurance Co.

He was an active member of the LDS Church, taught seminary, for 10 years and had been a member of the Twin Falls City Council for eight years.

services

BUHL — The funeral for Joe Palat, 79, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Christian Church. Last rites will be in the Buhl West End Cemetery under direction of Farmer Chapel.

HEYBURN — Rosary for John Crisp, 82, Heyburn, will be recited at 8 p.m. today in Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Mass of the resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday in St. Therese Little Flower Catholic Church by Father Juan Garza assisted by Father Maurizio Medina. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this evening and prior to services Wednesday.

Survivors are his wife, Orem; two daughters, Mrs. Carolyn (Howard) Carey, San Francisco, and Mrs. Susan (David) Fuller, Orem; three sons, Gerald H. and Charles K. Larsen, both Bountiful, Utah, and John B. Larsen, Portland, Ore.; 22 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; two brothers, Wesley P. Larsen, Cedar City, Utah, and Lehl P. Larsen, Lewiston, and one sister, Phyllis Scott, Salt Lake City.

Services for Mr. Larsen were scheduled at 2 p.m. today in the Orem LDS Stake Center with burial in the Orem City Cemetery under direction of Sundberg-Olpin Mortuary in Orem.

Ilse Jenny Gerber

TWIN FALLS — Ilse Jenny Gerber, 79, Twin Falls, died Monday morning at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital.

She was born July 15, 1899, in Germany and married William Gerber June 30, 1921, in Charlottenberg, Germany. Mr. and Mrs. Gerber came to the United States in 1927. Mr. Gerber died Aug. 30, 1972.

Survivors include two sons, Dietrich Gerber, Minneapolis, Minn., and Harold Gerber, Twin Falls; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Cremation is planned under direction of White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Easter Seal Society.

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other prizes

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Everton Mattress Factory

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Fishermen gear up and wait

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game expects a good general fishing season opening day Saturday with no signs of drought, good prospects for a limit of fish, and a three-day weekend.

Herb Pollard, state fisheries manager for the department, said all reservoirs that were dry or near dry a year ago are full of filling and will be restocked with catchable trout by opening day.

Pollard said reservoirs are the best fishing spots during the early weeks but that larger fish may be harder to catch in waters that dried up in 1977.

Drainages fed by near-average to above-average snowpacks also are back to normal, Pollard said, which means most streams are likely to be high and muddy opening day.

Warm weather and rain may have opened some mountain lakes earlier than usual, and Pollard said warm water fishing should be good this time of year.

Some 3 million catchable trout will be stocked this year to make for a fair fishing season.

The department program also calls for the possible stocking of 10 million fingerlings, brook trout, cutthroat, and rainbows, as well as golden trout and graylings in the high country.

Reservoirs usually are stocked once a year, during the two weeks prior to the opening date. Where conditions are acceptable, other waters also get a quota of fish within that two-week period and again in the two weeks prior to July 4.

Some streams may be stocked twice a month to meet demands.

The annual cost, according to the department, ranges from 95-cents to \$1.05 per pound of fish at release site.



EVERY SIZE AND SHAPE WILL BE OUT SATURDAY. THAT INCLUDES FISH AND FISHERMEN

Staubach says Players Association gripes unfounded

NEW YORK (UPI) — Roger Staubach said Monday he does not agree with the NFL Players Association that league owners are failing to bargain in good faith under the new free agent rule.

The veteran quarterback of the world champion Dallas Cowboys said he thinks million dollar contracts for players jumping from team to team would be damaging to pro football.

Last week the NFLPA told a federal appeals court in Minneapolis that NFL owners are undermining the new system by agreeing among themselves not to compete for players.

Union lawyers, seeking to have the case reopened, said only six out of 93 free agents this year received offers.

"I don't understand where the complaint is," said Staubach, who was in New York to accept an award as quarterback of the year from a football magazine. "I don't think the owners are conspiring against us, not the way the rules are set up. Those are the rules we bargained for. We agreed to it."

Staubach, who could conceivably command a multi-million dollar contract under a less restricted free agent system similar to baseball's, said he supports the controls under the collective bargaining agreement signed on March 1, 1977.

Los Angeles mayor claims city won't lose on Olympics

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mayor Tom Bradley said Monday Los Angeles will not lose the 1984 Summer Olympics unless the city is guaranteed it will not suffer financially.

If a loss seems certain, Bradley told the City Council, the city would tell the International Olympic Committee, "You're going to have to take them somewhere else."

Bradley reported on the negotiations in Athens last week at which the IOC "provisionally" awarded the games to Los Angeles but insisted the city assume complete financial responsibility.

Despite his tough stance, Bradley urged the council not to reject the IOC contract until it has explored the possibility of obtaining insurance, a performance bond or some other means of making sure the taxpayers did not have to foot any part of the bill.

"If that cannot be worked out, if that cannot be guaranteed, I for one, and I am sure all members of the council, will say that we simply cannot accept the games, you're going to have to take them somewhere else," Bradley said.

Caught in a political crossfire on the issue, Bradley bridled at a remark by Councilman Zev Yaroslavsky referring to the negotiations as the "Mayor's bid for the Olympic games."

"This is no more the Mayor's bid than it is the man in the moon," Bradley said. "The council has been working on this for months. Let's not try to dump it on one another."

"We have 70 days left to find out if we can work out some sort of financial guarantee. I am no expert on insurance. But we do have provisional approval. If we can work out these problems we get the games. If we don't we won't. It's as simple as that."

Bradley said it would have been easy to "posture" and deliver an ultimatum to the IOC at Athens. But that would have left Los Angeles without the Games, he said, and the bidding would have been reopened to other cities.

"If we had done that we could have come home heroes to many people," Bradley said. "But it would have been devastating to people who have worked so many years for the Olympics and for the delegation which had put so much effort in trying to reach an agreement."

Staubach, who could conceivably command a multi-million dollar contract under a less restricted free agent system similar to baseball's, said he supports the controls under the collective bargaining agreement signed on March 1, 1977.

"I don't think we should have a system like baseball's," Staubach said. "I don't think it's good for the game. There should be some type of freedom and that's what we have. It's better than it used to be."

Bullets big game wins in question

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — The Seattle-Washington NBA championship series switched coasts Monday with the onus clearly on the Bullets to prove they can, in fact, win some of the big ones.

The Bullets, who suffered through 4-0 championship sweeps at the hands of Milwaukee (1971) and Golden State (1975), vowed that things would be different this time. The early returns are in, and their fans must be muttering a collective "You could've fooled us."

Seattle, the Western Conference champion, fell behind by 2-3 points with 2:30 remaining in the third quarter of Sunday's opener — but rallied to win 112-101 straight home game, 106-102, and take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven series.

Sunday's disaster can be converted into a positive lesson. "It was our fault," he said. "We just got outthudded. Maybe it was a little too easy for us for three periods. Maybe we were just a little too satisfied."

The favored Sonics, led by the 34-year-old Silas, ganged up on Hayes down the stretch and the "Big E" scored just two of his 21 points in the final 16 minutes. Dandridge was never in the game, thanks to Seattle's John Johnson, and wound up with only six points.

Seattle, the Western Conference champion, fell behind by 2-3 points with 2:30 remaining in the third quarter of Sunday's opener — but rallied to win 112-101 straight home game, 106-102, and take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven series.

Did the eight-day layoff between playoff series hurt the Bullets? Will Kevin Grevey's ankle injury hamper him?

The answers to these questions will have to wait until Thursday night when Washington hosts game two.

Washington Coach Dick Motta hopes

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Horse breeders hope disease gone

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky veterinary officials said Monday they are increasingly optimistic over the continued control of contagious equine metritis at two Kentucky horse breeding farms and are hoping for at least a partial easing of a U.S. Department of Agriculture ban on the shipping broodmares out of Kentucky.

J.D. Wolf, assistant director under State Veterinarian Dr. Tom S. Maddox, said Monday "It looks pretty good. I just hope we aren't too optimistic."

The question now is to request the federal government for at least a partial easing of its April 3 ban on the shipment of breeding stock out of Kentucky," Wolf added. "I don't think they'll release the whole state from the ban yet, but they could make a partial release."

The ban on the movement of breeding stock, issued when the extent of the equine venereal disease outbreak in Kentucky still was not known, prohibited the shipment of mares out of Kentucky once they had been bred. This added lengthy high boarding costs to the stud fees for owners of out-of-state mares.

Wolf said a request for a partial easing of the ban had been made to Department of Agriculture officials at Washington. Dr. Ralph Knowlles, Washington, adviser to the thoroughbred breeding industry, headed a team which came to "central Kentucky last week to check the progress of the anti-CEM battle."

The worst of the disease scare actually abated in mid-April when tests showed CEM apparently had been confined to animals on the two Bluegrass area horse farms near Lexington where it first was discovered and no new positive cases were found.

There also has been no indication of the spread of the disease from mare to mare. All stallions formerly under CEM quarantine since have been regraded.

Wolf said the federal government has been getting test results on CEM treatment and the new blood test developed at the University of Kentucky claimed to be 100 percent effective in diagnosing the disease in mares.

"The record shows that we've got a real good survey of all mares affected," he added.

Wolf said some mares on the two farms continued showing positive on both the earlier tests and the new blood test. He said any mare continuing to show positive will not be allowed to be bred this year.

The equine disease surfaced in Great Britain two years ago and first was detected in Kentucky in late February. It prevents a mare from conceiving a foal or causes her to miscarry early in pregnancy.

Experts believe the disease is transmitted by breeding of horses or by people handling the animals.

Pro footballer likes Idaho

BURLEY — It's not that unusual for professional basketball or baseball players to play every night or every other night, but Ray Watrin is a professional football player and has, on occasion, played football every other night.

Like other professional training camps, there will be the rookies and the free agents and Watrin says every player has to prove he can earn his pay-and-play better than them. "Since the field is wider in the CFL, we run a lot of sweeps and I work a lot with the other guard pulling. It seems that the rookies don't want to make the team and they tend to 'lose'," he commented about the new players.

"We are a fairly veteran team. This last season we only had one retirement and there are two or three rookies for every position," he added. Since the team size is limited to 33 players, there is quite a bit of competition for the positions, he said.

"Watrin, who is married to the former Pat Krebs from Rupert, does not play football in the National Football League but is a member of the Montreal Allouettes of the Canadian Football League.

"The tough competition and number of games have taken their toll on his body. "I've had both knees operated on, had a broken hip and had back problems," he said of the injuries.

Watrin retired from the team in 1976 and moved to Rupert with his wife and family and began farming with his brother-in-law after that. The management of the Allouettes talked him into returning to the team for 1977 and he is playing again this year.

"The schedule gets very hard physically," Watrin says of the sometimes twice a week schedule of games. "I played one night, we flew to the next city and played the following night," he explained "we played five games in 18 days once."

"They're trying to stretch out the schedule, though," he commented.

"I tried to get on the Montreal team when I graduated and it wasn't until 1974 that I made it."

"The spring training camp for the CFL begins in late May and early June and the first exhibition game is June 13. The last games for the Grey Cup, denoting the supremacy in the league, is played in November."

"I've thought about coaching but I really fear that it conflicts with the harvest of potatoes," he said so for the future it will be, following the local teams. "The one year I was down here, I followed football here. I guess I will always have an interest in it."

Watrin says he has already bought a house in Burley and will live there permanently when he retires for good.

He will leave Magic Valley for Montreal soon to begin to get into shape for the season. "I've been getting up early every day to run to get into shape and I have to get up pretty early to run and get the farm work done," he said. "As far as weightlifting goes, as a farm boy, I didn't lose my strength."

"I don't know how long I will play. I signed a two year contract but I don't know what will happen after that," he said.

"The traditional Friday night high school football game was not a part of the growing up experience for the six foot three inch, 235 pound Watrin who grew up in High-River, Alberta. Between-high school college, there is a league that is called junior league and Watrin played a year in that league before going to Utah State University where he earned a scholarship and a starting position.

Palamino looks to Cuevas

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Down the distant road, Carlos Palamino sees a showdown with Pipino Cuevas.

Cuevas, the World Boxing Association welterweight champion from Mexico City, made six knockouts in six title defenses during the weekend at the Forum when he stopped Billy Backus in one round.

Palamino, the World Boxing Council 147-pound litleholder from Huntington Beach, Calif., will try to make it seven successful defenses — and six KOs — Saturday at the Olympic Auditorium when he faces Mando Muniz.

"I suppose," admitted Palamino, "we're going to run out of opponents if we keep going on like this. We've fought just about everybody. If the offer is made and the money is right, I'll be glad to fight him. I'm very confident I can beat him."

He's very young and I'm very strong. From what I've seen he can be hit easily. That's why I've been with a good puncher yet and I consider myself a good puncher.

"Right now, there doesn't seem to be any particular reason for us to fight and knock one of us off. We've still got a couple of opponents left. But I think it'll eventually happen. Maybe even before this year is out."

Palamino, an articulate Cal State Long Beach graduate, acknowledged that the longer the wait, the better it might be for Cuevas, who became the youngest welterweight champion ever when he won the crown at 18, is only 20 while Palamino is 28.

"As the years creep up," he said, "I will get slower. That happens to every fighter. I don't plan on fighting past my prime, though, and I think this fight can be made before I'm there. It would be nice to go out as the only champion."

The veteran Muniz, of Montebello, Calif., was Palamino's opponent in his first title defense Jan. 22, 1977.



Pro football player Ray Watrin and wife Pat



Nowhere to go CAUGHT between the devil and Thomas. His attempt to score ended in being tagged out by 'Padres' Derrel.

Mota lifts Dodgers over Padres

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Forget about the Hall of Fame for Manny Mota. "Mota should be made a saint," said Los Angeles Manager Tommy Lasorda. The 40-year-old Mota delivered a pinch-hit double Monday night that sent the Dodgers on their way to an 8-1 victory over the San Diego Padres.

The double triggered an eighth-inning explosion of seven runs before a national television audience. It was Mota's 125th pinch-hit of his career, second on the all-time list behind Smokey Burgess, who collected 164. "Mota might hit until he's 60," Lasorda said. "He keeps himself in good condition. He prepares himself physically and mentally for that role. He's a tremendous pinch-hitter."

And Mota, who needs 20 more pinch hits to pass Burgess, says he'll play "as long as they want me." "I feel fine. If I continue to feel good and think I can do the job, I'd like to stick around until I catch Smokey Burgess."

Lasorda has no doubts about Mota topping the record. Mota batted for pitcher Don Sutton, who evened his record at 4-4.

"I've thrown the ball well the last five games," Sutton said. "I've had a good curve and good control."

Bob Ovwinko, who had checked the Dodgers on three hits until the eighth, suffered his third loss in six decisions.

With one out in the Dodger eighth, Dusty Baker singled and Lee Lacy doubled. Steve Yeager drew his third intentional walk of the game to load the bases and Mota followed with his bases-clearing double.

Bill North then walked and reliever Mark Lee took over. With Bill Russell at bat, Lee tried to pick off pinch runner Dave Lopes and his throw hit the runner in the back. As the

ball went into center field, Lopes scored and North reached third. Russell then laid down a perfect squeeze bunt to score North before the Dodgers rebounded the bases on a single by Reggie Smith and a walk to Ron Cey. Vic Davalillo then singled home two more runs. The Dodgers put at least one runner on base in every inning except the second. But prior to the eighth, they scored only one unearned in the third when Padres second baseman Derrel Thomas booted a two-out grounder, allowing Lacy to score from second. San Diego scored in the second when Dave Winfield singled, stole second and scored on a single by Thomas.

In other National League games, Montreal topped Pittsburgh 5-2 and Cincinnati blanked Atlanta 10-0. Minnesota shut out Texas 2-0 and Boston nipped Toronto 5-1 in American League contests. Ellis Valentine doubled home two runs in the first inning and Steve Rogers tossed no-hit ball for 7 1/3 innings in helping the Expos

snap a four-game losing streak with a victory over the Pirates. Rogers, who picked up his fifth victory in nine decisions, yielded the Pirates' first hit with one out in the eighth when Rennie Stennett singled for his 1,000th career hit. Darold Knowles took over after Pittsburgh pushed across two runs and recorded his second save.

A two-run homer by Ken Griffey and a three-run shot by Ray Knight powered the Reds to victory over the Braves. Bill Bonham and Pedro Borbon combined on a five-hitter as the Reds blanked Atlanta for the second straight game. It marked the first time Reds' pitchers have posted back-to-back shutouts since June 24-25, 1975, when they also achieved the feat against Atlanta.

Geoff Zahn and reliever Mike Marshall combined on a seven-hitter in pitching the Twins to victory over the Rangers. Zahn 4-2, worked 7 2/3 innings and gave up all seven hits before yielding to Marshall, who pitched out of an eighth inning jam and went on to record his fourth save. Jim Sundberg had two hits for

Texas, extending his consecutive game hitting streak over 22 games. Carl Yastrzemski's three-run homer with two out in the eighth inning rallied the Red Sox to victory over the Blue Jays and moved Boston into a virtual tie for first place in the American League East. Jim Rice, chipped in with his 14th homer for the Red Sox while John Mayberry hit a pair of homers for Toronto.

In West Coast night action, Kansas City was at Seattle.

Big Sky eyes expansion

POCAHELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Expansion of the Big Sky Conference remained up in the air Monday, but a spokesman said the possibility still is being discussed. The spokesman said if any decision is made, it would not come until Tuesday when the presidents of the league schools meet.

He said primarily Monday league officials took care of housekeeping matters. He added, however, that there has been discussion among faculty representatives,

athletic directors and student body presidents. "Basically, it was a day of house cleaning and clerical work and discussing procedures for 1978-79," said Ted Simmons, league public information officer. He said expansion may be brought up Tuesday when the presidents of the various institutions get together. Schools that have been surveyed as possible candidates to join the conference are Nevada Reno, North Dakota, North Dakota State, South

Dakota State, Portland University and Eastern Washington State. Simmons said none of the schools yet have asked to join the conference. League officials also learned that 2-conference football games will be televised next season. The first will be Sept. 16 when Idaho State University meets Northern Arizona and the Sept. 30 encounter of Boise State University at Montana State.

More predator control asked

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. James McClure today called for more than a doubling of federal money for predator control by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. McClure's comments came in the form of prepared testimony submitted through his Idaho administrative assistant during a Fish and Wildlife hearing in Boise.

"It becomes painfully obvious that funding for the Fish and Wildlife Service's animal damage control program over

the past few years has been totally inadequate," he said. McClure said U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service testimony before a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee indicates that present funding of \$11.7 million is inadequate and that

additional needs for animal control total \$12.9 million. "I will demand such additional funding when the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee begins its budget work in mid-June," McClure said.

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Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	22	11	.667	Philadelphia	11	11	.500
Baltimore	21	11	.656	Los Angeles	11	11	.500
New York	19	13	.594	Montreal	10	12	.455
Cleveland	18	14	.563	Chicago	10	12	.455
Kansas City	17	15	.529	St. Louis	10	12	.455
Minnesota	17	15	.529	San Francisco	9	13	.409
Houston	16	16	.500	Los Angeles	9	13	.409
Texas	15	17	.469	San Diego	9	13	.409
Seattle	14	18	.438	Arizona	8	14	.364
California	13	19	.406	San Diego	8	14	.364
Chicago	12	20	.379	Monday's Record			
Washington	11	21	.344	Montreal	1-0		
Seattle	10	22	.313	Los Angeles	1-0		
San Diego	9	23	.281	San Francisco	1-0		
Los Angeles	8	24	.250	Los Angeles	1-0		
Minnesota	8	24	.250	San Diego	1-0		
Philadelphia	7	25	.219	San Diego	1-0		
Los Angeles	7	25	.219	San Diego	1-0		
San Diego	6	26	.182	San Diego	1-0		
San Diego	6	26	.182	San Diego	1-0		
San Diego	6	26	.182	San Diego	1-0		

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Miller signs with Bills

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — Terry Miller came to Buffalo for a weekend and is going back to Oklahoma as a happy man.

Miller, the All-American running back from Oklahoma State who was the Bills' number-one pick in the recent college draft, became the club's richest rookie Saturday when he signed a series of one-year contracts.

Bills assistant general manager Steve Barber said it was the club's policy not to release terms of the contract. But it is believed that the contract is worth more than \$1 million over several seasons.

"I'm sorry I took so long to sign," Miller said. "I was busy back at school trying to graduate. I'm happy to have graduated and I'm happy to have signed."

"I'll be going back to Oklahoma a happy young man," he added.

After the signing, Miller took to the Rich Stadium practice field wearing jersey number 42 for the Bills' second workout of a

two-day mini-camp.

"When I signed they said you've got to come to work today," Miller said laughing. "They didn't give me any layout."

He probably won't get much line off as the Bills are looking for him to fill the shoes of premier running back O.J. Simpson, who was traded recently to San Francisco.

"I felt, that especially with the camp this weekend, I felt it would be in my best behalf and probably the Bills' best behalf that I should be here," said Miller, who was the first running back selected by the Bills in the opening round since they chose Simpson in 1969. "I am their first pick and I do have to play with 10 other guys on offense."

Miller, 22, 5-10, 196-pounds, rushed for 4,754 yards and 54 touchdowns in college at Oklahoma State and was second in the 1977 Heisman Trophy balloting to Earl Campbell.

The running back graduated last week with a degree in finance.

Pit stops key to Indy 500 win

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — It has become traditional that the rich Indianapolis 500 is won by someone starting near the front of the pack, but record-smashing, pole-sitter Tom Sneva says, "don't count on it."

"Our fuel tanks are limited to 40 gallons and you have to make at least eight pit stops, and anything can happen," he said. "As usual, pit stops will be crucial."

Last year, A.J. Foyt started fourth, on the outside of the second row, and won the race for a record fourth time — but he got a big break late in the race: Gordon Johncock, who led 129 laps, went off with 16 laps to go with a broken crankshaft and Foyt roared into victory lane.

Four years ago, Johnny Rutherford started 25th after blowing three engines in practice and beat Bobby Unser to the winner's circle, leading 122 laps, including the last 74.

In 1975, Unser made a record 11 pit stops and still won the race, ended at the 435-mile mark because of rain. He started third.

On Sunday, at least four chargers will sign the million dollar holiday classic, well back in the pack. Barring accidents or other unpredictable developments, they are expected to challenge the leaders well before the halfway mark of the 200-lap grind.

Foyt, Unser and Pancho Carter will start in the seventh row, Mario Andretti 33rd — or last — because Mike Hiss qualified his machine while the little native Italian was winning the Belgian Grand Prix.

"Anywhere in the first couple of rows is a good place to start," said Sneva, "but you can win from 33rd place if it's your day."

Foyt blamed himself for blowing his chance for the pole or another front row starting berth. He failed to qualify Saturday due to an error in adjusting the

turbocharger wastegate. The miscue failed to deliver enough power to his engine for a high-speed qualifying run.

Thus, Foyt had to qualify Sunday, tying Danny Ongais for the second best spot in the lineup. But because he became a last-day qualifier he must start well back.

"It apparently didn't upset the heavy-footed Texan, who is in the race for a record 21st consecutive year."

"You probably won't see me changing much in the first few laps until the cars get strung out a little," he said. "We're going to try and go real conservative during the race."

Foyt said he fears the attrition rate, especially among the leaders, will be high.

"I've just got a feeling you're going to see a lot of breakage in this race," he said. "We're going to try to go as easy as we can and try to run all day."

ASU to face Stanford in national tennis tourney

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Defending champion Stanford takes on Arizona State today in the second round of the NCAA Tennis Team Championships after rolling over South Carolina 6-1 in a first-round match Monday.

Stanford, considered by many to be the best college tennis team ever assembled, swept all six singles matches from the Gamecocks and took two of the three doubles matches.

Stanford's John McEnroe, the No. 1 seeded singles player in the nation and the youngest player ever to reach the semifinals at Wimbledon, beat Chris Mayotte of South Carolina, 6-4, 6-2 in the opening round.

All the seeded teams advanced Monday with No. 2 seed UCLA downing North Carolina 7-2.

The Bruins face Pepperdine today following Pepperdine's 6-3 win over LSU.

Third-seeded Trinity easily defeated Wisconsin 6-1, and will play sixth-seeded Southern California today. Southern California beat Houston 6-3.

Fourth-seeded SMU defeated North Carolina State 8-1 and will meet fifth-seeded California today. In other opening round results, California beat Princeton 8-1 and Arizona State beat Oklahoma State 7-2.

Today's winners play in semifinals Wednesday with final matches set for Thursday.

Individual singles and doubles competition begins Friday and continues through next Monday.

Group to loop into Nets' owner

NEW YORK (UPI) — A five-member committee was set up Monday to investigate the financial problems of Roy Boe, the owner of the New Jersey Nets and the New York Islanders.

The committee, composed of five of Boe's many partners, will be represented by lawyer William Shea — for whom Shea Stadium in New York is named — and will examine the financial difficulties that have beset the two clubs.

Boe, who was excluded from the committee, has come under heavy fire of late. Last week, he was named as a defendant in a \$4.1 million judgment awarded to a cable television company for breach

of contract.

Earlier, it was revealed the financially secure Islanders of the NHL lent \$3 million to the financially strapped Nets.

Two multi-million dollar suits have been leveled against Boe by a minority shareholder of the hockey team in order to recover the loan.

The Nets, the NBA club which moved from Long Island to New Jersey at the start of the season, have had trouble meeting its costs. As a result of the shift to Piscataway, N.J., and their entry into the NBA, the Nets owe the New York Knicks \$3.2 million and have had trouble meeting scheduled payments.

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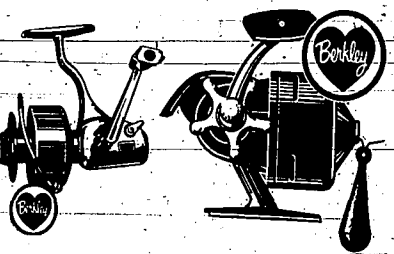
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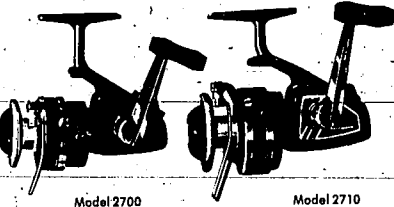


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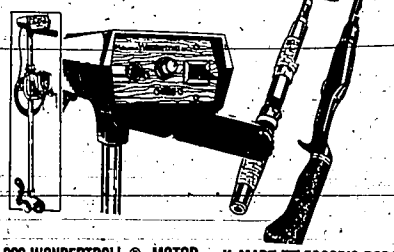
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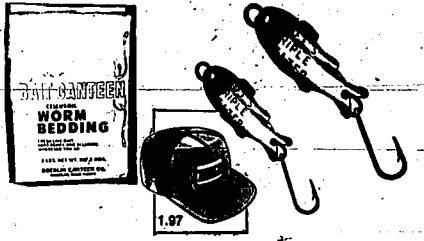
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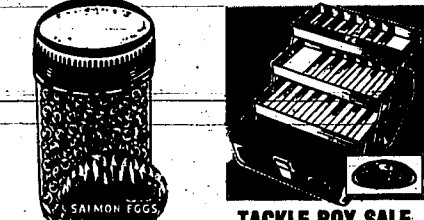
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Life at home the same for Sonic's Lenny Wilkins

SEATTLE (UPI) — Lenny Wilkins may be a giant in the NBA after coaching the Seattle SuperSonics from the long run of the league into the championship series, but his life at home has not changed much around the house.

"Life just carries on around

here," Marilyn Wilkins said. "Lenny still has to take out the garbage, help the kids with their homework — and listen to me scream at him just like always."

Wilkins took over as coach in November when the Sonics were 3-17 for the season. Now they hold a 1-0 edge in their

best-of-seven title series with the Washington Bullets.

But Mrs. Wilkins said she tried to talk her husband out of taking the job.

"When Lenny said he was going back into coaching, I thought he had lost his mind," she said. "I didn't think he should touch the job with a 10-

foot pole."

Mrs. Wilkins said she felt that way because of her husband's bad experience as a one-season coach with the Portland Trail Blazers. But she said, Lenny convinced her it was a good opportunity.

"He said he really believed in the team and that they

could play better than they were playing. He said they couldn't get any worse, that they could only go up, all they needed was stability and confidence," she said.

"All the time I was thinking he should see a psychiatrist, but he convinced me to wait and see," she said.

The coach's wife didn't have to wait long.

"I was shocked, frankly, when they started winning so much. The first couple of wins didn't surprise me, because I thought the players were happier and more relaxed," Mrs. Wilkins said. "But when they won five or six!"

Mrs. Wilkins said the immense popularity of her husband among Sonics' fans and the excitement of the playoffs hasn't much affected the Wilkins' three children — Cassia, who will be 15 next month; Randy, 12; and James, 9.

"They grew up with basket-

ball, so they're pretty low-key about it," she said. "They're unimpressed, but I think they get excited because the kids at school are excited."

But when Mrs. Lenny Wilkins runs an errand, she has to talk a lot of basketball.

"Every place I go, people want to talk about Lenny and the team," she said.

Borg to face Italian ace

ROME (UPI) — Swedish tennis wonder Bjorn Borg, the top seed, has a new reason for worry in the 35th Italian International Tennis Tournament, and his name is Adriano Panatta.

The 21-year-old Borg was a heavy favorite entering the tournament despite recurring medical problems, and his main challenger was expected to be New York's Vitas Gerulaitis.

Panatta, 27, of Rome, turned all that upside down Monday when he combined brilliant saves and pinpoint accuracy to down Gerulaitis 7-6, 7-5 in the first round and eliminate the American's chances of repeating his 1977 Italian championship victory.

Borg, meanwhile, had some initial troubles in what was supposed to be an "easy" first-round draw and had to work to defeat surprising Ricardo Ycaza of Ecuador 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Today's matches were a continuation of the first round, with the main contests pitting Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia against Harold Solomon of the United States, Arthur Ashe of

Vicenzo Franchilli of Italy, and John Newcombe of Australia against Tom Gullikson of the United States in the men's singles.

In the women's singles, top-seeded Mima Jausovic of Yugoslavia was seeing opening-round action against Anna Casablanca of Argentina and second-seed Virginia Ruzici of Romania was taking on Sharon Walsh of the United States.

Borg, a native of Sodertalje, Sweden, near Stockholm, and currently a resident of Monte Carlo, said his first-round win over Ycaza didn't come easy despite the fact that he felt in top form after a series of hand and foot infections.

"I was very rested going into this match and my doctors in Monte Carlo told me I was over the infections," the Swede said.

The trouble he had with

Ycaza resulted from unfamiliar court conditions and good play by the Ecuadorian, Borg said.

"I just don't have much confidence on this type of surface," he said of the clay, center court in Rome's Foro Italico. "The court is slow and that makes the ball heavy."

Borg's new rival for the championship, Panatta, looked nothing but brilliant in downing Gerulaitis, making save after save with lunge and over-the-shoulder backhands that had him flat on the clay several times.

Even so, the 1976 Italian champion wasn't happy with his game though the 10,000 partisan fans at center court were delirious.

"My serve was off," Panatta said. "But I played well enough to win and that's what's important. I hope to do better in the next rounds."

Montreal hoping for win

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Canadiens no longer holding the strong upper hand, will be looking to strike early tonight when they meet the Boston Bruins in the fifth game of the best-of-seven Stanley Cup finals.

The series is tied 2-2 after Montreal won the first two contests but then dropped the next two in Boston.

"We've always been a team that takes advantage of our chances," said Montreal forward Steve Shutt, himself a 45-goal scorer this season.

"We'll just have to put that type of game in our plans and we hope to go back to Boston leading this series 3-2. We missed chances on Sunday and it came back to haunt us. We also have to get that first goal, something we haven't done in any of the four games. Being behind makes it difficult."

The Canadiens expect to go with the same lineup in game five as they had Sunday despite the fact that Pierre Boeschard suffered a broken nose when he lost a first-period fight to Boston's Stan Jonathan.

"Pierre will play Tuesday and I don't expect to make any changes," said Montreal Coach Scotty Bowman.

"We have come this far with the same basic lineup and I'll want the same players there Tuesday night."

Canadians' captain Yvan Cournoyer is surprised the Canadiens have taken on such a physical nature.

"We didn't expect the Bruins to play that way," said Cournoyer. "They really came at us on Sunday, even though I think we played well. We'll just have to go out there to pay our kind of game."

Boston Coach Don Cherry feels that Sunday's victory will give his team a psychological lift.

"It was tough because we almost blew it because the Canadiens scored with 33 seconds to play to even the score," said Cherry.

"But when we came back to win in overtime then I knew what my guys are made of and we're confident we can do the job."

Boston defenseman Brad Park, a leading candidate to win the Conn Smythe trophy with the best playoff performance, feels tonight's game will be the key.

"It's down to three games now," he said. "And one of us has to win two of them. So I hope we get the jump in Tuesday's game."

The sixth game of the series will be played in Boston on Thursday. If the seventh game is necessary it will be played in Montreal on Saturday.

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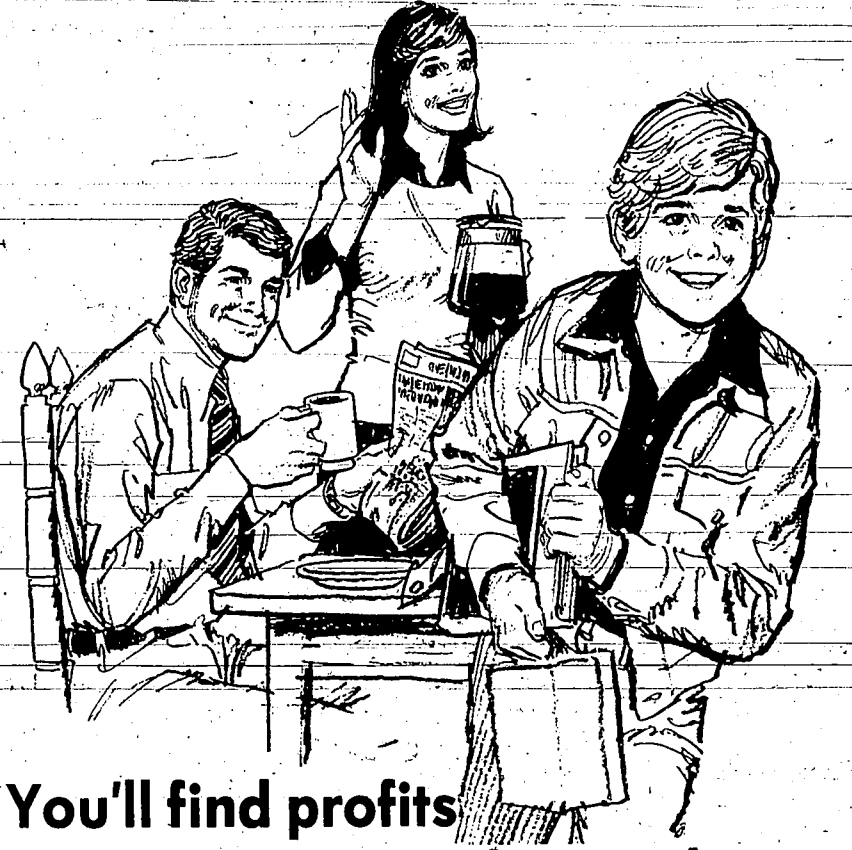
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 - WESTINGHOUSE 22" Fridge. \$112. WESTINGHOUSE 20" Fridge. Excellent range. \$100. Both good condition. 733-0772.
 - White Whirlpool Frostless refrigerator. Freezer, 19 cubic feet with Kenmore 400. Also built-in Point of sale oven, 4-burner range, \$300. Call 733-29-7878.
 - 2 YEAR OLD Ice Refrigerator with maker. \$50. 538-2771.
- 480 Garage Sales**
 - GRAND OPENING May 26-27 at corner of Highway 30, and 2nd Street. All new items, no junk, no limit. 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. YARD SALE: 1822 9th Ave. East. May 26th. 9 to 5pm. 733-5551. Miscellaneous.
 - SINGER MACHINE: Endercast case. Mechanic. \$100. All new items. \$100. 733-7777.
 - YARD SALE: 1822 9th Ave. East. May 26th. 9 to 5pm. 733-5551. Miscellaneous.
- 481 Plants & Trees**
 - FRESH Tomatoes, bedding plants, house plants. 733-4551. Grandview Drive.
- 482 Good Things to Eat**
 - LOCKER BEEF and hamburger best for sale. \$80 a pound out-wrapped. Also hots and shoppings. Phone 733-4550 evening.
- 483 Pet & Supplies**
 - HILLER 1120 helicopter. 100 hours since completely rebuilt. Dual controls, excellent condition. \$20,000.
 - CLARENCE TO RLY. Flight instructor and aircraft rental/charter. Phone Roy Rounley's Skyrays, 733-5001, Exchanges 733-7777.
- 484 Boats & Marine Items**
 - CHRYSLER BOAT and motor. Callers. Jorgme. Imp. motor. \$2,500. 733-4210.
 - 17 foot Cabin Cruiser. Seats 7 plus. 2500 2 below deck. Twin 75 horsepower. Mercury engines. Excellent shape, must sell. \$3,000. 733-0931.
 - 1973 STARCRAFT, Aluminum boat. 55 hrs Westwood motor. Excellent condition. Phone 488-2787.
 - 17 KIT COMPANION Trailer. LEARNE. 1973. 1974. 1975. 1976. 1977. 1978. 1979. 1980. 1981. 1982. 1983. 1984. 1985. 1986. 1987. 1988. 1989. 1990. 1991. 1992. 1993. 1994. 1995. 1996. 1997. 1998. 1999. 2000. 2001. 2002. 2003. 2004. 2005. 2006. 2007. 2008. 2009. 2010. 2011. 2012. 2013. 2014. 2015. 2016. 2017. 2018. 2019. 2020. 2021. 2022. 2023. 2024. 2025. 2026. 2027. 2028. 2029. 2030. 2031. 2032. 2033. 2034. 2035. 2036. 2037. 2038. 2039. 2040. 2041. 2042. 2043. 2044. 2045. 2046. 2047. 2048. 2049. 2050. 2051. 2052. 2053. 2054. 2055. 2056. 2057. 2058. 2059. 2060. 2061. 2062. 2063. 2064. 2065. 2066. 2067. 2068. 2069. 2070. 2071. 2072. 2073. 2074. 2075. 2076. 2077. 2078. 2079. 2080. 2081. 2082. 2083. 2084. 2085. 2086. 2087. 2088. 2089. 2090. 2091. 2092. 2093. 2094. 2095. 2096. 2097. 2098. 2099. 2100. 2101. 2102. 2103. 2104. 2105. 2106. 2107. 2108. 2109. 2110. 2111. 2112. 2113. 2114. 2115. 2116. 2117. 2118. 2119. 2120. 2121. 2122. 2123. 2124. 2125. 2126. 2127. 2128. 2129. 2130. 2131. 2132. 2133. 2134. 2135. 2136. 2137. 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3798. 3799. 3800. 3801. 3802. 3803. 3804. 3805. 3

Chicago handful-manipulate meat prices

WASHINGTON — Meat prices for many livestock products in the Chicago area have been manipulated upward through an antiquated pricing system controlled by a few men in Chicago, House investigators were told Monday.

In testimony before the House Small Business Committee, a former FBI agent said the firm, while discrepancies in the pricing of beef, lamb and calves while probing the pricing system of the industry.

Nick Wullich said he found the highly-questioning pricing practices while conducting a special investigation for the committee.

The committee, with Rep. Neal Smith, R-Iowa, as chairman, has undertaken a

broad scale probe of the meat industry. One of its goals is to determine why there is a sharp gap between what consumers pay for meat and what farmers are actually paid.

Wullich's data indicate that the problem is in the pricing system that favors the big chain stores and appears increasingly to be manipulated through prices published in a trade publication.

Most of the bulk meat sold in this country is traded under a "formula pricing" system under which meat is sold for delivery at a future date based on prices published in a trade journal called the "Yellow Sheet."

In recent years the validity of its quotes for the bulk of its products in the meat industry has been questioned.

Wullich said Monday that, based on his investigation, prices are being manipulated especially to the detriment of small meat operators struggling to stay in business.

The Yellow Sheet publishes quotes on which future meat sales are pegged that are not based on any actual market trades, Wullich said.

He showed the committee a graph indicating the Yellow Sheet changed prices 569 times during a 25 day period without any reason or basis at all.

Wullich said he agreed with earlier statements that livestock producers should rise up in protest against a system that so unfairly represents actual prices in the market.

Pea, lentil prices told

MOSCOW — Average prices for May 17 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Growers and Dealers Association.

Prices for that date, the previous week and comparable date a year ago include:

greens 9.85, 10.65, and 12.00;
 yellows 11.20, 10.20 and 11.75;
 blacks 12.00, 11.00 and 13.00;
 lentils 23.80, 24.50 and 24.00.

Prices are based on U.S. No. 1 grade, quoted thrasher run FOB warehouse.

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Estimated crop water use — May 22, 1978 — Magic Valley

	Daily crop water use, inches ET — May				Daily forecast (FT)	Accumulated water use (E) from date shown in column through May 21				
	18	19	20	21		21	19	17	15	13
ALFALFA	.19	.16	.18	.19	2.2	2.2	3.9	1.2	1.8	
SUG. BEET	.03	.04	.04	.04	0.6	0.6	1.1	0.3	0.3	
POTATOES	.00	.04	.04	.03	0.5	0.5	1.1	0.2	0.3	
BEANS	.00	.00	.00	.00	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
F. CORN	.03	.03	.04	.05	0.8	0.8	1.2	0.2	0.3	
S. CORN	.03	.04	.04	.05	0.8	0.8	1.2	0.2	0.3	
W. GRAIN	.18	.18	.18	.18	2.3	2.3	6.8	1.1	1.4	
S. GRAIN	.08	.08	.08	.08	1.3	1.3	3.4	0.5	0.6	
PEAS	.08	.10	.10	.08	1.6	1.6	3.3	0.5	0.6	

Blaine County fuss brewing over cases

HAILBY — Overburdened with traffic and misdemeanor cases from Blaine County's four cities, Prosecutor Maurice Ellsworth recently announced his intention to let city attorneys handle these cases.

These city officials, however, are up in arms that the county prosecutor may discontinue prosecuting city misdemeanor cases and they're saying city residents are being taxed twice for services the county should but does not provide.

Ellsworth informed the mayors of Bellevue, Ketchum, Hailby and Sun Valley his office had become swamped with prosecution work and to alleviate the situation he will stop prosecuting traffic and misdemeanor offenses committed in the county's cities. The prosecutor pointed to the Idaho Code which he says states it is not the duty of the county prosecutor to handle these cases.

City mayors in Blaine County are not happy about Ellsworth's intentions because it will mean added legal expenses for the cities when city officials say they already pay excessive county taxes without a commensurate return in the way of county services.

"This is called double taxation," Ketchum Mayor Jerry Selfert said heatedly. "A city resident pays for services and he gets nothing in return."

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, May 22, the 143rd day of 1978 with 222 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning star is Mercury.

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

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

On this day in history:

In 1701, Capt. William Kidd was hanged in London on charges of piracy and murder.

In 1939, the U.S. Navy submarine "Squalus" went down off New Hampshire in 240 feet of water. Thirty-three of the 59 men aboard were rescued with a diving bell.

In 1960, Israeli agents captured Adolf Eichmann in Argentina and spirited him back to Tel Aviv. He was convicted there of being a mass killer of Jews during World War II and hanged.

In 1976, the Elizabeth Ray affair broke into the open when a Washington newspaper (the Post) said she was employed as a \$14,000-a-year secretary to serve only as the mistress of Ohio Democratic Congressman Wayne Hays.

A thought for the day: Norwegian poet Henrik Ibsen said, "I hold that man is in the right who is more closely in league with the future."



Electrographic

3-PIECE STEREO SET
SK24

Electronic quality at an economy price for the graduate! The real solid-state amplifier and calibrated side controls are a perfect match for the professional record player with counter-balanced tone arm. Dust cover included.

\$69



Electrographic

DELUXE 3-WAY STEREO SYSTEM
SKT325

Electrographic's fantastic SKT325 compact stereo has a solid-state AM/FM stereo radio, 8-track tape player, and 2-speed manual record player. Slide controls for volume and speaker balance, plays at recordy 2 speakers and dust cover.

\$99



Electrographic

INTEGRATED COMPONENT SYSTEM
SKTR508

This quality stereo system has a solid-state receiver with a professional BSR record changer and full-featured 8-track recorder/player. The all-around stereo combination set includes micro-phones and a pair of speakers. AM/FM stereo radio.

\$268

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ON SALE AT YOUR NEARBY
K MART THROUGH
SUNDAY, MAY 28

CONGRATULATIONS!

CLASS 'OF '78



4-WAY DELUXE RECORDING STEREO
KMCR850

\$298

The radio-phonograph 8-track player-recorder and cassette player-recorder combination makes music the way you want it. Cassettes tape counter, combination controls, and slide rule dial. AM/FM stereo receiver. Luxurious teak-grain on wood cabinet.



DUAL 8-TRACK SYSTEM
KMTR1501

\$198

The 8-track recording unit in this system will even record another 8-track tape! Besides the Dual 8-track players, you get an AM/FM/MPX receiver and a phonograph with ceramic cartridge and dusted stylus.



SOUNDESIGN

STEREO RECEIVER, 8-TRACK
SK163

A year on for the ultimate! The AM/FM stereo receiver-8-track tape player combination has slide controls, dual-AFC and a signal-boosted dual FM stereo indicator light.

\$88



SOUNDESIGN

ECONOMY STEREO
SK28

This is the perfect starter stereo! It has a full-size BSR record changer with diamond stylus. Controls for balance, volume, bass and treble.

\$69



SOUNDESIGN

DELUXE RECORDING STEREO
SKR850

Features 2-way speaker system with a full range speaker, 3 tweeter and electronic crossover network. Includes 8-track stereo receiver-response 40-17,000 Hz; AM/FM/MPX receiver, deluxe 8-track recorder-player.

\$288




SOUNDESIGN

PLAY-OR-RECORD STEREO
KMTR-8000

AM/FM stereo radio with 8-track tape recorder/player and deluxe BSR automatic record player with cue/pause lever and one-touch 2 microphone included.

\$399




Silver Marshall

RECORDING STEREO SYSTEM
SKC880

The Silver Marshall system is a complete stereo set for recording. Features 8-track stereo recorder, record changer, dual-AFC and a signal-boosted dual FM stereo indicator light. LED level lights, 2 speakers.

\$298




ICP

AM/FM/MPX STEREO RECEIVER
SKCR805

Deluxe AM/FM/MPX stereo receiver with 8-track tape recorder, BSR record changer, record changer, response 40-17,000 Hz, AM/FM/MPX receiver, deluxe 8-track recorder-player and an 8-track tape. High-imp. Price. Excellent value.

\$198



ICP

RECORDING STEREO UNIT
SKTR820

This quality stereo from ICP is a modular unit with AM/FM/MPX stereo receiver, deluxe BSR automatic record player, cue/pause lever and one-touch 2 microphone included. 2 speakers, 2 mics.

\$127

Here are a few good reasons to call us when you plan to build

1. Robertson Supply Inc. Twin Falls
2. Computerized Farming Services Inc. Twin Falls
3. Idaho Bean & Elevator Twin Falls
4. Everton Mattress Co. Twin Falls
5. South Side Bean Co. Twin Falls
6. Gem Equipment Co. Twin Falls
7. Halls Farm & Home Store Wendell
8. Jerome Implement Co. Jerome
9. United Co-Op of Rupert Rupert
10. Leonard's Petroleum Equipment Co. Twin Falls

We figure the best way to show you what we can do is to show you what we've done. So above are some of the jobs we've completed using Butler building systems. We handled everything, from planning to final construction. If you find any of these reasons convincing—or if you'd like to see more—please give us a call.

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