

## Agreement averts U.S. postal strike

WASHINGTON — Negotiators for the Postal Service and unions representing some 541,000 employees reached tentative agreement today on a contract that averted a possible nationwide mail strike.

The new pact, inked at 2 a.m. MDT after a marathon 14-hour bargaining session, keeps the no-layoff provision the Postal Service sought to scrap and calls for a 19.5 percent pay increase for postal workers over the next three years.

The amount of the pay increase is

slightly higher than the 5.5-percent-a-year wage cap the Carter administration had proposed but much more modest than contracts negotiated in other industries recently.

"You're never satisfied — you always want a better deal — but frankly we were at the end of the line," said Ernest Andrews, vice president of the American Postal Union.

"I think it's a little bit over Mr. Carter's program," he added with apparent relief, referring to the White House hopes that

postal workers would accept their anti-inflation guidelines.

"At the moment there won't be a strike," Andrews said, noting that the contract still must be ratified by the rank and file of the unions in a secret mail ballot — a process that will take from 15 days to a month.

Although there was some immediate grumbling about the pact as word of what it contained spread through the Shoreham-Americana hotel here Friday morning, ratification does not appear to be

a major hurdle.

Andrews, who heads the largest postal union, said he will not recommend it to the membership but will submit it to them "to vote it up or down — I'll leave it up to them."

But James LaPenta, president of the mailhandlers' division of the Laborer's International Union, said he is strongly supporting the contract.

"Among the strikeable issues, we successfully won the two goals of a no-layoff clause and cost-of-living increases,"

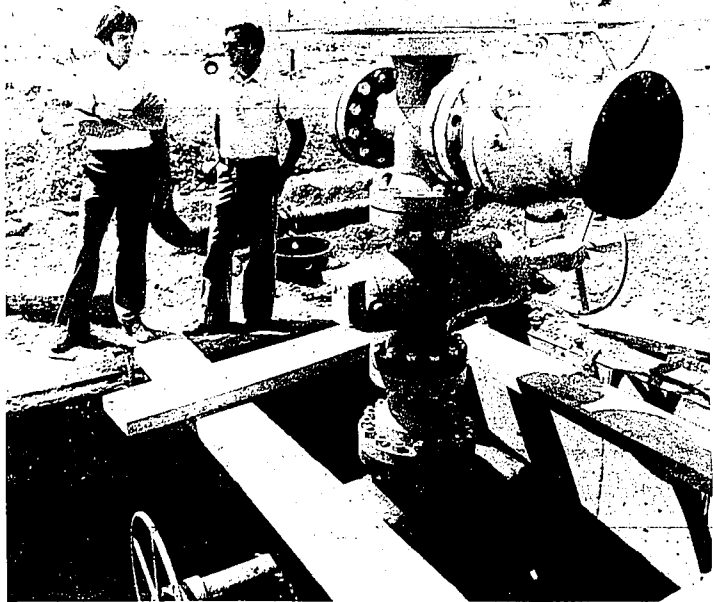
he said. "In some respects this is an historical document," he added, noting that the unions had beaten back efforts by the Postal Service to take away gains they had won in previous pacts.

As outlined by the union leaders, the contract calls for wage increases of 2, 3 and 5 percent in each of the next three years. In addition the unions retained their current cost-of-living provision that gives them a 1-cent increase an hour for each 0.4 percent increase in the Consumer Price Index.

Andrews said that the unions successfully fought the Postal Service on proposals to put a "cap" on the service's hospital plan and life insurance program.

But the unions failed to win major concessions on the issues of mandatory overtime and retaliatory action against employees for taking sick leave.

LaPenta said that the three-year contract that expired at midnight had given postal workers a wage and benefit increase of about 24 percent and amounted to a salary increase for postal workers of about \$1,500.



EG&G OFFICIALS DISCUSS SALT WATER RECOVERY TECHNIQUES AT RAFT RIVER WELL. Gary Miller, left, and Jack Raamsthaler review upcoming operation to prevent aquifer contamination.

## Raft River drillers seek salt water from well cap

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer

MALTA — Safety measures to locate and recover salt water pumped into a geothermal well at the Raft River pilot plant test site should get underway immediately, according to a senior project official.

Jack Raamsthaler, electric program manager for EG&G, the company running the project for the U.S. Department of Energy, said Thursday he had ordered the necessary men and equipment to be sent immediately to the site 15 miles southeast of Halla.

The recovery program was agreed to this week by DOE, EG&G and the Idaho Department of Water Resources, after the state had ordered all well drilling halted Wednesday.

The case-and-casing order came after it was learned that only about 100,000 pounds of 400,000 pounds of salt water pumped into a well had been recovered during efforts to retrieve a 1,600-foot length of drill bit broken June 19. The broken part was hauled to the surface June 30.

State officials fear the unrecovered salt water could possibly contaminate the Raft River aquifer.

Raamsthaler stressed that five monitor wells within a half mile of the well in question show no signs of salt contamination. In addition, he said EG&G has been monitoring at least eight privately owned irrigation wells around the valley and they show no signs of contamination.

Raamsthaler said exactly how much salt water is still unrecovered is not known because the measurements they had were crude. "When you've got a drilling rig on there, you're not set up to do scientific experiments," Raamsthaler said. "You're just measuring as you go."

The program official said the use of salt water to cap the 4,911-foot well was necessary to keep the water from surfacing and flashing to steam, a situation that could possibly injure workers trying to recover the broken bit. The salt water weighs about 10 pounds per gallon and

forced the water level to drop to 500 feet, effectively "killing" the well, he added.

Raamsthaler said the salt water technique was developed for use in capping oil wells and adapted for geothermal wells when it was found that using a mud solution often prevent a well from being used again once the mud dried.

Officials from several oil companies have told Raamsthaler they never recover all the salt water. "This isn't surprising — there's a lot of dirt down there," Raamsthaler said. Unless the brine gets in a crack, the aquifer shouldn't be contaminated, he said.

To locate the saline solution, Raamsthaler said recovery workers will attach a data-taking device to the end of a cable that will be run down the well to measure salt levels.

Raamsthaler said if a lot of the salt water is found in the upper part of the well, the well probably will be allowed to flow into a nearby retaining pond until it is cleared.

However, if the salt water is found farther down, he said, it may be left there and drawn out when the well is put in production because it would be below the aquifer used for irrigation and domestic water needs.

Irrigation wells run between 300 and 400 feet, according to Gary Miller, EG&G's manager of geothermal testing. Chances of saline contamination that high up is lessened because metal casing lines the well down to 1,500 feet, he noted.

Raamsthaler said it is impossible to put a firm price tag on the recovery efforts since some of the flow testing expected to be included would have been done anyway. But he said he would not be surprised if it ran as high as \$100,000.

Those costs will come out of the budget for the \$7 million test facility, he said.

The five-megawatt pilot plant was set up to help energy officials determine if it is economically feasible to generate electricity using moderate temperature (300°F) geothermal water.

## Former ambassador to UN says Young should resign

TWIN FALLS — Former United Nations Ambassador George W. Bush Thursday called for the resignation of U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young.

"I think he's made a lot of mistakes," Bush said of Young. "And I think there's been enough time so he shouldn't make so many mistakes."

But the Texas Republican and former two-term congressman, who was in Twin Falls and Sun Valley to speak at a fund-raising dinner for Idaho senator and fellow Republican James McClure, said the real problem was with President Carter for allowing Young to continue in office.

Young's most recent comments that there are "hundreds, perhaps even thousands" of political prisoners in the United States "is an unsupportable charge," Bush said. The 54-year-old Texas oil millionaire, who acknowledged he is "giving very serious thought" to seeking the 1980 Republican presidential nomination, also criticized Young for having made the comment "at a very sensitive moment of negotiation" between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Other comments by Young also had been "irresponsible," Bush said, adding "I fault the president for permitting this kind of behavior to go on. You can't pick on one ambassador. If the president doesn't want that he should fire him. I'd have been fired for doing that, I can tell you."

Bush said it would be "very constructive for the foreign policy of the United States" if Young would resign. Noting that McClure had called on President Carter to fire Young, Bush said "I think the senator is correct."

Bush was appointed by President Richard Nixon to the post of permanent representative of the United States to the United Nations, the job now held by Young. He served in that position from March of 1971 to January of 1973.

Bush had several comments about

Idaho's two senators. Republican James McClure he called "an old friend," praising him for his "constructive" work in the U.S. Senate. He had less kind words for Sen. Frank Church.

McClure, however, was unable to attend the fund-raising dinner held in his honor. According to a McClure's Twin Falls staff assistant, McClure was kept in Washington, D.C., "because of votes coming up on the floor of the Senate."

But 193 persons attended the \$25-a-head Holiday Inn banquet.

Bush, however, wasn't very appreciative of Church. A former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, Bush noted Church had voted against his appointment to that post.

Bush was critical of the recent congressional investigation of the CIA, chaired by Church, for producing leaks of intelligence information — although he shied away from directly accusing Church of allowing such leaks.

"What intelligence sources will not come forward with information, he said, 'if they feel their names might be revealed.'"

"I had my differences less with Church than with many of the people working for him, some of whom I felt were irresponsible in their approach," Bush said. During the committee investigations, "there were instances where sensationalism was permitted to carry the day and we're still living in the wake of sensationalism."

Defending the need for an intelligence operations system, Bush said "there was an ugly climate out there (about the CIA), and the legislative branch did little to put that climate into the proper perspective."

Earlier on Thursday, at a press conference at Elkhorn Village near Sun Valley, Bush said there were "more KGB (Soviet secret police) agents in this country than at any other time in our history."

Largely because of the "aggressive"



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TEXAN GEORGE BUSH

comments deplored

the Soviet Union, Bush added, intelligence operations in a free society must remain secret in order to protect that free society.

Bush, the son of a former United States senator from Connecticut, in addition to serving as United Nations Ambassador and director of the Central Intelligence Agency, has served as U.S. ambassador to the People's Republic of China (Red China) and as chairman of the Republican National Committee.

## GOP gubernatorial candidate Otter turns down Simplot's money offer

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Republican gubernatorial candidate C.L. "Butch" Otter has turned down an offer from his father-in-law, Idaho potato magnate J.R. Simplot, who wanted to spend \$20,000 to \$25,000 for last-minute campaign advertising in the next three weeks before the Aug. 8 primary election.

The offer of campaign support would have equaled roughly one-sixth of Otter's estimated primary campaign budget.

Simplot told the Times-News in an interview Monday he was intending to spend probably "\$20,000 to \$25,000," supporting Otter in the last three weeks of Idaho's Republican gubernatorial primary. Otter has said his total primary election budget will be approximately

\$150,000. Late campaign advertising blitzes, like the one Simplot had planned, are often thought to have more impact than similar support earlier in the campaign.

The interview with Simplot will appear in the Sunday Times-News.

Thursday Otter told the newspaper he had decided against accepting Simplot campaign support.

"It was a tough thing for me to do, and it hurt him badly," Otter said. "He was near tears. But I told him I had to do this on my own. If I come through that primary I want to be able to look myself in the mirror and say I did it all myself."

Otter said Simplot had already spent \$14,000 in advertising, but that none of that advertising would be used.

"I love him very much," Otter said of

his father-in-law, "and I want him with me, campaigning all over. But as far as money goes, he's given me \$50 and that's all I'll take."

The Simplot money would have been spent on television, radio and newspaper advertising supporting Otter, his son-in-law candidate, Simplot said.

Simplot, perhaps the richest man in Idaho with an estimated net worth of between \$300 and \$500 million, denied he was trying to "buy" the Idaho election, saying "Hell, I'm not silly. If people don't want to vote for him there's no way I can help him other than letting people know how I feel about him, and that's about all I can do."

## Miami woman took it in a check

# Big payoff yields \$250,000

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Laura O'Neill, a Miami airline employee, Thursday won a \$250,000 jackpot, believed to be the largest slot machine payoff in the history of Nevada.

Casino employees at the Las Vegas Hilton said Mrs. O'Neill, 52, appeared to be slightly dazed when she first learned the size of the jackpot, murmuring in astonishment.

"A quarter of a million dollars ... a quarter of a million dollars ... a quarter of a million dollars. I can't believe it. I never played too much — mostly just

nickels."

Mrs. O'Neill, who works for National Airlines, said she was thinking of retiring from the airline and "doing some nice things for my daughters."

She had been vacationing in Las Vegas for several days and was spending her final night at the Hilton when she decided to try the big payoff slots along with her sister and brother-in-law, Mary and Rick Oteremba of Baltimore, Md.

She was playing one of five machines in a circle called a carousel. Any one could have paid off the quarter of a million

dollars. She had to gamble three silver dollars on each pull of the handle to be qualify for the top "aggressive" prize.

Mrs. O'Neill had spent 13 of the 20 silver dollars she planned to invest when three bars lined up on the bottom line, signaling the jackpot.

A hotel guard said he heard a woman screaming but dismissed her at first as just another emotional woman playing the quarter machines.

Her husband Joe, owner of a scale shop, had been forced to cut his vacation short and return to Florida on business earlier in

the day.

He was not aware of her good luck until several hours later.

Baron Hilton, head of the hotel chain, was in the resort when Mrs. O'Neill hit the jackpot and personally congratulated her and added a present of his own — an invitation to her and her husband to spend a week at the Hilton Hawaiian Village in Honolulu.

Mrs. O'Neill's jackpot was the second big Hilton slot machine payoff of the week. Mrs. Dorothy Porter of Gary, Ind., won \$55,000 on a \$1 progressive slot Tuesday.

# today

## Snowbound

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — More than seven feet of snow high in the Andes Mountains has stranded some 600 tourists at Portillo, this country's principal ski resort.

Hotel officials said Thursday the tourists were in no danger and that there are provisions for a month in stock.

Ideal for summer  
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# do it in the morning!

## We're turning the clock upside down to

We're all excited about something that's happening to us at the Times-News — and we want to share our excitement with you.

The magic date is July 31st. That's when we'll convert the Times-News from an afternoon to a morning newspaper. And that's not all. In the same week we'll be adding a Saturday paper and changing our news columns to a new, wider, easier to read 6 column format.

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Maybe Young just likes publicity

Waste not, want not

It's time for Idahoans to decide how much responsibility the state should take for disposal of our nation's toxic wastes.

Toxic waste disposal is a delicate issue, because transportation, unloading and long-term storage of the materials is fraught with risks of contamination.

A documented case in Bruneau where a 77-year-old man was poisoned from exposure to pesticides may be one of the thousands of such cases in agricultural areas such as southern Idaho.

In the case of the Bruneau man, who is to blame? Community leaders blame themselves for failing over the years to set up a safe and regular plan for disposing of toxic materials.

Yet, awareness of the dangers of the pesticides is such a recent phenomenon that these community leaders can hardly be blamed for negligence, unless they continue to sit back and do nothing.

More important, their guilt should not be allowed to obscure the greater issue facing us. Does Idaho want the Department of Defense to dump thousands of tons of hazardous wastes in its lands...

Several accidents at West-Con's existing site have been the result of improper unloading. No matter how earthquake-proof and insulated from the water supply the facility is, as all such studies claim, improper handling poses the possibility of serious accidents.

So, the people of Idaho should start asking who maintains the facility. (A night watchman at the West-Con site quit suddenly two weeks ago leaving the place temporarily without 24-hour security).

Next, people will want to know what West-Con plans to do in five years if its second site fills up as fast as the first one did, which only took from 1973 to 1978.

Pesticides have been photographed literally pouring out of Idaho's barns and fields. Maybe West-Con can clean up the mess right here is our state before it goes to Texas...

The fact that the Supreme Court has ruled that a New Jersey ban on importation of wastes is unconstitutional should not prevent Idaho from using discretion in picking its waste disposal business.

West-Con is a private company, and it can sell dumping space to whomever it chooses.

1978 Chicago Sun-Times Sometimes I think Andrew Young pops off just to see how many people he can cause to faint at the lips.

Take the reaction to his latest remarks about there being political prisoners in the United States.

From the U.S. Senate to the neighborhood saloons, the cry was that Young should resign or be fired.

One Chicago columnist was so distraught he couldn't even make up his mind on a spiteful punishment for Young.

Within six paragraphs, he panted that (1) Young should be indicted and (2) that he should be fired and (3) that he should be sent to Siberia and (4) that he should be barred from returning to this country.

He described Young's views as (a) "tripe that regularly spews from his big mouth," (b) "lies that pollute the global environment" and (c) "bulge water that fell in the face of truth."

And, before collapsing exhausted on his typewriter, he wailed: "Just how much longer must the American people tolerate this benevolent with his temperate falsehoods?"

The obvious answer to that question is that we tolerate benevolence of all kinds, including columnists given to hysteria.

Actually, what Young said to a French newspaper wasn't especially bright, but it wasn't all that terrible. Here is part of the

Associated Press report: Commenting on the trial this week of two prominent Soviet dissidents, Mr. Young said in an interview that the Soviet Union was making a "terrible mistake" in trying to stifle the human rights movement.



that the situation of the dissidents should not be dramatized. "You cannot stop the world because of a trial, no matter where it is and who it is," he said.

Mr. Young said he agreed with the White House's denunciation of the trials as a repressive action striking the conscience of the entire world.

Mr. Young confirmed a remark attributed to him in the Socialist newspaper Le Matin of Paris that "there are hundreds, perhaps thousands, of political prisoners in the United

States" and that he had been a political prisoner too when he was arrested in a civil rights demonstration in Atlanta 10 years ago.

"There are all varieties of political prisoners. I do think there are some people who are in prison much more because they are poor than because they are bad. But that's a problem we are working on and one on which we are making great progress.

"There are problems in our system, which sends intelligent, aggressive poor people to jail and in which intelligent, aggressive and rich people have opportunities."

I can agree with Young on a few points. For example, I don't understand this sudden wave of national horror at the Soviet system of justice.

As Carl Rowan points out, many of the Americans who are waiting loudest about Soviet

repression were indifferent to the repression of American minorities. Many are right-wingers who are just having themselves an anti-Communist rage.

But to get to the main point of Young's remarks — at least the point that the world's headline writers extracted from them: we too have political prisoners in this country.

By my definition, we have had political prisoners in the very recent past.

During the civil rights movement, large numbers of people were jailed in the South purely because of beliefs that challenged a political, social and economic system.

Not only were people jailed for their beliefs, but some also were killed. And since the killers included public officials, and the investigations of these killings were hindered by other public officials, it wouldn't be stretching a point to say that these were political killings.

During the anti-war movement, the federal government looked for excuses to go after dissenters. The Chicago 7 conspiracy trial was nothing if not political.

While it might not be happening at this exact moment, it isn't exactly ancient history. We learned that the people we put in government will stretch or disregard the laws to stifle political dissent and hang on to their power.

And I think I know what Young meant when he said that there are people who are in prison because they are poor.

But being poor is a condition they inherited from a social and economic system that we didn't seriously try to change until only a couple decades ago.

Whether that makes them political prisoners, I don't know. I guess that by the time a guy is old enough to slick a gun in your face and grab your money, we have to categorize him as a plain criminal.

The columnist who decried the boniness of Young's head had this to say about the poor and crime:

"If any segment of American society has received a bigger break from the criminal justice system, it is the poor."

I don't know how bony Young's head is, but anyone who could write that sentence could play football without a helmet.



A CURE FOR ANDREW YOUNG'S HALITOSIS

Hero — but not in home town

Woody Guthrie, who would have been 66 on July 14, is a folk hero, but Okemah views him as a scoundrel

BY E.N. EARLEY Pacific News Service

OKEMAH, Okla. — The boyhood home of Woody Guthrie is disappearing, but not because of the wind or weeds or even the weather. It is ignorance, old timers say, mixed with hate and suspicion, that is destroying the dusty old balladeer's home.

It is the fear of a small, conservative town of 2,931 who regard the only native to become famous as more of a scoundrel than a hero.

The fear lingers even today. Ask the lady behind the counter at the building that serves as the Chamber of Commerce, city hall and police department where Guthrie's home is located and her smile turns to a frown.

"Why do you want to see that old place for?" she asks sarcastically. "Tain't nothin' but an old shack."

She is right. Vandals have stripped it bare and busted its windows. Its roof has caved in, half of its wooden floor is missing, cobwebs dangle undisturbed from sagging door jambs and the damp basement is filled with empty beer cans and trash.

As a boy, Guthrie used to sit on the front porch of the house, strumming his guitar, writing poetry and telling his friends: "This is as close to heaven as I want to go."

Now that porch is collapsed, rotting and covered with weeds.

"Look to the walls," says Lela Chowning, 87, a spunky Okemah native who knew Guthrie as a child and has tried repeatedly to save the house.

"The walls will tell you the story better than I can. Inside, the walls are covered with graffiti. 'Damn Communists,' one message reads; 'Rot in Hell.' Although it is badly faded, it still stings.

"Now do you understand?" says Mrs. Chowning. In the late 1930s, when Guthrie had a radio program in Los Angeles, a friend invited him to sing at a large meeting celebrating the pardoning of Tom Mooney, a labor organizer who had been framed on a dynamiting charge.

Told the meeting was left-wing, Guthrie responded: "Left-wing, chicken wing, I don't care. Just so there are people there, I'll play."

A column of his folk wit and wisdom, "Woody sez" ran for a while in the People's World and was picked up by the Daily Worker, the Communist newspaper. The column was in the style of Will Rogers, whom Guthrie deeply admired. He never joined the Communist party,

nor did he care much for any sort of dogma. When World War II began, Guthrie served with the Merchant Marine, spoke against Adolf Hitler and twice survived torpedo attacks on his boat.

Guthrie's songs paved the way for the folksingers of the 1960s. "This Land is Your Land/This Land is My Land," "Greenback Dollar," "This Train is Bound for Glory," "Reuben James," and "Roll on Columbia" — those are his tunes.

He died in 1967 from Huntington's Chorea, a lingering hereditary disease. A major film has been made about his life and biographies are in the works.

But the folks of Okemah — an oil-boom town in east-central Oklahoma that somehow bustled before it ran to ground — has never forgotten Guthrie. Guthrie was linked to communism.

"Woody lived here from the time he was 4 till he was 17," says Mrs. Chowning. "He was a headstrong boy, an independent thinker, but he was kind and considerate. He sure wasn't any Communist."

"Folks round here just didn't understand, that's all."

A few years after Guthrie died, Earl Walker, an Okemah oil man, real estate owner, sharecropper and speculator bought the singer's boyhood home and the land around it hoping he could turn the house into a tourist attraction.

Mrs. Chowning convinced Guthrie's widow in New York to donate the folksinger's memorabilia — including his guitar — to Okemah to be placed in a special room at the city library.

"That's when the fighting really got started," Mrs. Chowning remembers. "Some of the folks in town brought in papers that Woody had written for Communists. People believed he was one and they didn't want their children growing up thinking highly of any Communists."

When the library board finally voted on the special room and whether to accept the memorabilia, only Mrs. Chowning voted yes.

Walker got the message, too. "I guess I had just been out on the farm too long," he told reporters. "I didn't understand how folks in town felt."

Allison Kelly was one of the town leaders who opposed accepting Guthrie's treasures. "I've got nothin' to say about that now," he says. "Why don't you just let sleeping dogs lie?"

Some attitudes have changed though, says Mrs. Chowning. "Three of the folks on that library board have told me they think they were wrong when they voted against accepting the gifts. And the town

council recently agreed to paint Guthrie's name on one of the city water towers.

"But that old house, well, I guess it's a lost cause now. Most folks are eager to see it go cause they figure when it's gone, people will quit bothering them about Guthrie and what this town thought about him."

"But they're wrong. Folks won't forget. Just look to the walls for the answer."

Hitchhikers, wanderers, and fans of Guthrie have left their mark.

Profanely and the message about the "Damn Communists" are in the minority. Most of the writings are personal notes to Guthrie.

"Woody, we've been hittin' some hard ole highways, too," one message says.

"We love your songs and we still love you, Woody, even though from the looks of your home

it wouldn't appear so. Would it?" reads another.

"Hey Woody, I hear they're gonna fix this place up real nice. Soon the fiddles and guitars will fly and this old dusty town will come to life again."

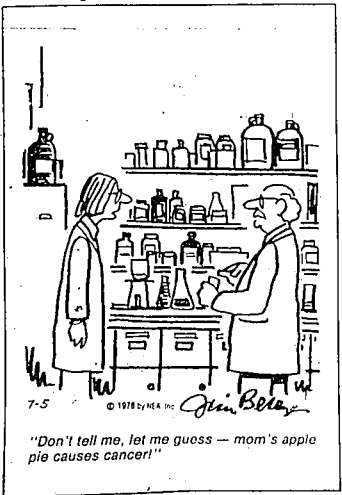
"P.S. I've been singing your songs everywhere I go. I think you'd like 'em."

In its own way, Mrs. Chowning says the broken-down shack with its messages of hope and love written by folks down on their luck is a more accurate memorial to Guthrie than a glimmering tourist trap surrounded by fast-food burger joints blaring "musak."

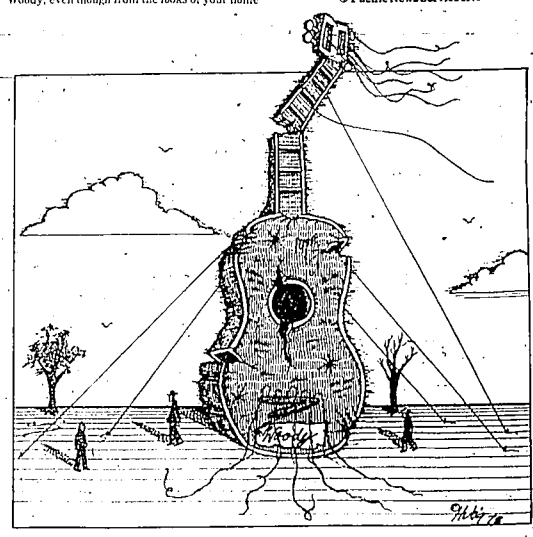
"Maybe it's only fitting that his house goes this way. One thing's for sure," she says, smiling. "If old Woody were here, he'd have the right words for a song about that old house."

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Berry's World



"Don't tell me, let me guess — mom's apple pie causes cancer!"



# Idaho education budget of \$103.4 million approved

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Education Thursday approved fiscal year 1980 budget requests of \$103.4 million for maintenance and new programs at its institutions and agencies.

The total, which does not include state support for public schools, is a 10.9 percent increase over the current year appropriations. For colleges and universities, the board endorsed a fiscal year 1980 general fund request of \$23.4 million, of which \$24,800 is for new programs and personnel at the four higher education institutions.

The entire budget request was to be reviewed today when the board decides how to rank requests from all agencies, institutions, and departments under its governance. The requests and the board's decisions were based on the assumption the fiscal year will be a "normal" one.

Also on Friday, however, the board will consider ways to plan for the potential impact of the proposed property tax limit initiative. The executive branch budget office already has asked state agencies to develop budgets starting from a cut of 30 percent and building from there.

## New gaming devices out

CARSON CITY (UPI) — Efforts to introduce two new gambling devices, which are popular in Europe, into Nevada casinos, were blocked Thursday by state Gaming Commissioner George Swarts.

The commission voted 4-1 to allow Anfran Corp., and Silver State Enterprises, both of Las Vegas, to distribute their devices which are similar to a slot machine but allows the player to manipulate the coin in an effort to get a payout.

The applications have been recommended for denial by the state Gaming Control Board on grounds the machines could be cheated too easily and were actually "carnival type" devices.

The college and university maintenance budget request approved Thursday included \$2.8 million for Lewis-Clark State College, \$25.2 million for the University of Idaho, \$17.6 million for Idaho State University and \$16.9 million for Boise State University.

Of a total of \$2.2 million requested by the institutions for new programs and personnel, the board approved \$654,800. The list of 22 requests includes items from each of the 4 schools ranked in order of importance by the board, which in some cases differed from institutional priorities.

Board member John Swartley said the board's integrated priority list "was not a reasonable exercise in my judgment" and said he would prefer to submit each institution's total requests without change to the Legisla-

ture and the governor for consideration. But Chas Hoopes, Rexburg, defended the board ranking, adding that the listing was "one of the great assets of a single board — to be able to integrate this way and go as a united front."

The top ranked to be the board's 22 funding requests, compared with institutional ranking, includes:

- BSU, half year's occupancy cost of science education building, \$48,700 (BSU's no. 1).
- BSU, final phase-in of construction management program, \$29,800 (BSU's no. 2).
- LCSC, 3 nursing facility members, \$18,500 (LCSC no. 4).
- BSU, travel for health-science facility, \$8,700 (BSU no. 4).
- LCSC, position reallocation, no general fund cost, (LCSC's no. 1).
- ISU, — assistant professional specialist, \$19,200 (ISU's no. 3).
- UI, position reallocation, no general fund cost, (UI's no. 1).
- BSU, clerk for registrar's office, \$6,500 (BSU's no. 5).

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ROME (UPI) — Lillian Carter is depicted as a pagan goddess on a medal honoring her for work in combating world hunger.

The mother of President Carter, on her way to Africa to investigate drought, hunger and women's rights on behalf of her son, receives the medal today at the Rome headquarters of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization.

The medal, minted in large numbers and put on sale to finance farm development, portrays Mrs. Carter as Ceres, the Roman goddess of agriculture.

Other women so honored in the past for their contributions to the fight against world hunger include Sophia Loren, Shirley Temple Black and Mother Theresa of Calcutta.

Mrs. Carter's visit to the FAO building, facing the Palatine hill with the ruins of the palaces of the Caesars, follows a courtesy call on Italy's newly elected president Sandro Pertini, 81 — "your new young president," as the 79-year-old Mrs. Carter said to laughter from reporters when she arrived from Paris Thursday.

Italy's first and only woman cabinet member, Health Minister Tina Anselmi, gave Mrs. Carter a dinner Thursday night in the Castel Sant'Angelo, the medieval castle built over the mausoleum of the Roman emperor Hadrian.

The castle, the setting for the opera "Tosca," overlooks the River Tiber, six blocks from the Vatican.

# Fund for officer's widow brings complaint

GREEN RIVER WYO. (UPI) — A minister coordinating money-raising efforts for a policeman shot during the weekend said Thursday he had received at least one phone call from a person complaining about the fund.

The Rev. Herbert W. Scott of St. John's Episcopal Church

said an anonymous caller thought it was "unfair" that he and others would try to help a widowed mother of three by raising money.

"We're not trying to raise thousands of dollars but only a little money to help them through the crisis. The caller thought it was unfair of us to

take up any kind of collection because she would be getting a rather substantial social security benefit. But that has yet to be determined."

Scott said he had received contributions from 19 persons Thursday for Mrs. Michael Rosa, whose husband was shot while sitting in an unmarked police car with three other officers. Scott had not yet counted the money for Thursday but said Wednesday's contributions totaled around \$200.

Scott said he became involved in the plight of the Rosa family because a memorial service for the slain Rock Springs narcotics agent

was held at his church Tuesday.

"In the process of getting everything ready I discovered she really didn't have cash flow," the minister said.

Mrs. Rosa received a grant from the county Department of Public Assistance as well as contributions from friends to help pay burial expenses.

# Suspect in slaying

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — Police have a suspect in the slaying of actor Bill Crane, but not enough evidence to bring charges.

Crane, the star of the 1977 series "Hogan's Heroes," was found beaten to death June 29 in an apartment he lived in while performing in a play at a dinner theater.

Police Lt. Ron Dean, head of the team of investigators working on the case, said Thursday a suspect had been identified and information turned over to the county attorney's office.

# Signals tempest expands

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines (UPI) — The tempest a yogurt cup moved into the battle of the binoculars today when the Soviet delegation to the world chess championship charged that challenger Viktor Korchnoi may have used the glasses to send coded signals.

Korchnoi, a Russian defector, touched off a furor Thursday when he protested that a cup of yogurt served to world champion Anatoly Karpov during a match served as a signal to call a draw after the 24th move.

World chess official Lother Schmid dismissed that allegation as a "joke" and Soviet officials called it "ridiculous."

Viktor Baturinsky, chief of the Soviet delegation, then countercharged that Korchnoi's aides in the spectators' area may be sending him signals by moving their binoculars.

Schmid told reporters world champion Anatoly Karpov did not request the controversial yogurt and this apparently was one key to the protest by the Korchnoi camp.

"A cunningly arranged distribution of edible items to one player during the game, emanating from one delegation or the other, could convey a kind of code message," the Korchnoi complaint said.

"A yogurt after move 20 could signify 'We intend you to offer a draw or a sliced mango could mean 'we order you to decline a draw,' Marinated quail's eggs could mean 'Play a certain move at once.' The possibilities are limitless."

The general rule is that waiters and others are barred from the stage while play is under way. But Schmid as match arbiter may allow exceptions, as he did with the yogurt.

It was the first serious show of temperance by either man since they began playing the \$550,000 championship matches Tuesday. The first man to win six games wins the championship and \$350,000. Draws do not count.

Karpov, 27, and Korchnoi, 47, played a 29-move, 3½-hour draw Thursday described by Argentine grandmaster Miguel Najdorf as "a very nice game. Unlike the first, both played very good. Today it was a chess game."

"The first game ended in a draw after 18 moves. Play resumes Saturday with Korchnoi playing white.

The tempest in the yogurt cup started a new round of humor at the championships.

Korchnoi's second, Michael Stean, noted Korchnoi will have first move Saturday and thus control the early tempo of the match.

"Perhaps we will play the yogurt variation," he said.

# Rocks kill Idaho man

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — A 50-year-old climber sliding on snow Thursday at the Jackson Hole Ski Area lost his balance, slid head first into rocks and died, county authorities said.

The dead man, whose name has not been released, was from Pocatello, Idaho, said Teton County Coroner Robert Boettcher.

He had been climbing on Rendezvous Mountain with his two sons, a daughter-in-law and a grandson, the coroner said. One son slid down the snow on a plastic trash bag but stopped and tried to tell others above the run was too dangerous.

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# Terrorists kill Spanish general

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Terrorists driving a taxi cab shot and killed an army general and his aide in a Madrid suburb today in what officials said was the first direct attack on the military since the 1959-29 civil war.

Brig. Gen. Juan Sanchez Ramos, 64, and his aide, Lt. Col. Juan Perez Rodriguez, were shot to death as they sat in their official car outside Sanchez's home waiting to be driven to work, police said. Their chauffeur was not injured.

A police sergeant who witnessed the attack said two terrorists, a young man with a mustache and a woman in a green skirt, pulled up to the curb in a taxi cab. They got out and walked over to Sanchez's car, pulled out pistols and fired several shots at close range. Two of them hit Sanchez in the head.

The police sergeant opened fire at the terrorists and apparently wounded one before they escaped in a railway taxi. The taxi was later found abandoned at a railway

station, its front seat smeared with blood and one of its tires blown out by bullets. Two hand grenades lay in the back seat.

An anonymous caller later telephoned the weekly magazine Cambio-16 to say the attack was the work of the "Proletarian Armed Groups," a name not heard of before.

Military authorities said it was the first "direct attack" on a command-level army officer since the Spanish civil war.

Franco-era Premier Luis Carrero Blanco, a navy admiral, was killed by a terrorist-planted bomb in Madrid on Dec. 20, 1973. But he was a target less because of his rank than his political office.

Premier Adolfo Suarez summoned Defense Minister Lt. Gen. Andres Gutierrez Mellado to an emergency meeting at Moncloa Palace.

Ballistics experts identified the guns used by the terrorists as 9mm Parabellums, the type of automatic pistol favored by Basque separatist guerrillas.

Sanchez was the commander of the Artillery Armament and Material Headquarters. He met his death at 12:30 a.m. MDT on a serene tree-lined street in the northern suburb of Parque de las Avenidas, where a number of ranking military officers live.

The killings were the latest in a series of political assassinations in Madrid. The wife of Turkish Ambassador to Spain Zeki Kunceralp and her brother were shot to death June 2 as they drove through downtown Madrid to the Prado Museum. Armenian extremists claimed responsibility.

A policeman was killed March 10 and the director of Spain's national prison system, Jesus Haddad, was assassinated March 22 in Madrid.




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KHARTOUM, Sudan (UPI) — Ugandan President Idi Amin says he is "not against America," but complains "Zionists" have taken control of the American people.

In a rambling, five-minute speech to the heads of state of the Organization of African Unity, Amin received a round of applause when he said he was "speaking as a great man who is the conqueror of the British empire."

Amin, who was deeply embittered by the 1976 Israeli raid on Uganda's Entebbe airport that freed hostages aboard a French airliner, said "there is no state of Israel in this world."

"The Israelis," he said, "prove to be a criminal people."

Amin said the Americans had armed the Israelis "to the teeth" and asserted the "Zionists" did not want to see President Carter re-elected.

"Who is Israel that it can order around a big power like the United States of America?" Amin asked.

"The Zionists have infiltrated into Congress, into the government and now control the 250 million people," Amin said.

"I am not against America," he said. "I did not remove the Americans from Uganda. When I spoke on Palestine they ran away themselves just like the British."

Amin said African countries should be grateful to the Soviet Union and Cuba

because they have given arms so the Africans can defend themselves. "The imperialists only give arms to our enemies," he said.

Amin's speech to the OAU was the last conducted in open session as the leaders attempted to get down to work on the final day of their four-day conference.

As such, the leaders appeared to view it as comic relief after a day of sharp antagonisms.

Amin said the "exchange of hot words" is an old African tradition. "It is very good for Africa. It will unite us," he said.

# Brezhnev criticizes West

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Leonid Brezhnev, in his first known public statement on the controversy over the trials of Soviet dissidents, called the West "hypocritical" for defending Anatoly Sheharansky and Alexander Ginzburg.

Brezhnev's remarks were included Thursday in an official Tass news agency summary of a meeting he had with Czechoslovakian President Gustav Husak in the Crimea, where the Soviet leader is vacationing.

It was the first time an official Soviet publication has referred to Brezhnev in reaction to the Western outcry over the trials of Sheharansky and Ginzburg.

Sheharansky, a 39-year-old computer scientist, was convicted of treason last week in connection with his dissident activities and contacts with Western reporters.

He was sentenced to 13 years in prison — the first three in close confinement, followed by 10 years at a hard labor camp.

Ginzburg, 41, a radio repairman and human rights activist, was convicted of anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda and sentenced to eight years in a labor camp.

"It was noted during the conversation (between Brezhnev and Husak) that attempts by certain imperialist circles to pose as champions of human rights and freedoms are hypocritical from beginning to end," Tass said.

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# Scientists to analyze image on sacred shroud

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**WASHINGTON** — About two dozen American scientists have received what is described as "a firm commitment" from church authorities in Italy to bring the concerted power of modern research to bear on one of the oldest and most mysterious objects of veneration in Christendom.

It is the Shroud of Turin, a 14 by 3-foot panel of linen which tradition says was used to wrap the crucified body of Jesus Christ before it was laid away in the tomb on the first Good Friday. The most impressive and baffling feature of the Shroud is the inexplicable image of a man 5 feet 7 inches tall.

The American scientists have been told by officials of the Roman Catholic Cathedral in Turin, Italy's third largest city, that they will have almost unrestricted access to the Shroud on Oct. 9 for 24 hours. During this period they will examine it by virtually every "non-destructive" means known to science in an

effort to determine what it really is.

In addition, Walter McCrone, head of the Chicago-based McCrone Research Institute, hopes to acquire a tiny scrap of the fabric to test in an effort to determine its age, which would have to be at least 1,500 years to have been used as Christ's grave-wrapping.

The Shroud of Turin — so called because it is kept there now and only infrequently shown to the public — is known to be at least six centuries old and has been both venerated and condemned in the Roman Catholic Church during most of that time. Legally, it belongs to Umberto II, the deposed king of Italy who now lives in Portugal but is under the control of the Turin cathedral administration.

The mysterious cloth with its purported image of Jesus has not been seen by the faithful since 1931. It is scheduled to be on public display from Aug. 27 through Oct. 8.

Through the 600-odd years of its documented existence, the Shroud has been subjected on many occasions to examination by scholars, most recently in 1973. As a result of those earlier studies, it is now known that its fabric is consistent with types woven in the Holy Land 20 centuries ago and that it contains minute specks of pollen from plants native to the region around Jerusalem.

It is also known that the Shroud's image is not painted on, or applied by any process that was known as early as 1350. Indeed, Roy N. Rogers of Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, in New Mexico, one of the scientists who will study the Shroud, said in a telephone interview that he does not know of any technique available today that would impose a sepia-brown image on linen in just this way.

Rogers is one of the central figures in a group that became interested in studying the Shroud last year when it became known that it would be put on public display. He

credited an Italian-born American priest, the Rev. Peter Rinaldi, formerly of Portchester, N.Y., with running the interference with Italian authorities that got the commitment to grant the Americans access.

Rogers said Father Rinaldi had cautioned him that European scientists seeking access to the Shroud might be miffed if knowledge of the Americans' coup became known. In Chicago, McCrone confirmed that the arrangement with the Turin authorities, as he understands it, is a "firm commitment."

Asked how much the U.S. scientists' assault on the Shroud's secrets would cost and who would be paying for it, Rogers said, "It's going to cost a pile," and that the money was being raised through a variety of private sources including a group called the U.S. Holy Shroud Guild. He estimated the cost would reach \$120,000-\$150,000.

McCrone, however, indicated the bill might be even bigger. His own experiment,

he said, would cost about \$50,000. No federal tax money is allocated to the Shroud project, the scientists said, although several of the group have been permitted to use computers and other instruments on a "time-available" basis, according to Science magazine, which carried an article on the Shroud in the News and Comment section of its current issue.

Advanced instruments and high-powered computers such as government agencies use will be necessary before the mystery of the Shroud is unlocked, if it ever is. Among scientists in the main group of investigators are two from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., who hope to use "computer enhancement" picture techniques to make the image more distinct.

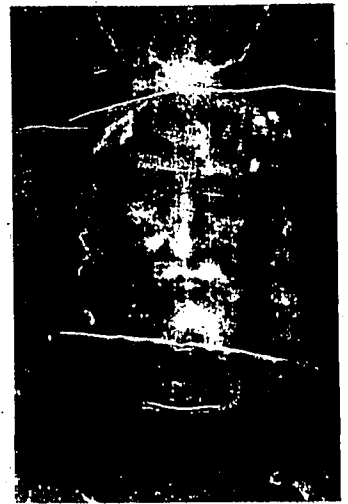
McCrone, whose experiment is separate from the main group's battery of about 10, will need an atom-smasher of either the linear accelerator or cyclotron type to ascertain the true age of the fabric within a range of no more than 50 years.

Los Alamos' Rogers, a chemist, will use X-ray fluorescence techniques to learn how the image was applied to the Shroud without bleeding through to the other side. Anything painted on fabric of this kind would inevitably come through, and examination by scientists in 1973 showed that this was not the case.

The experiment straddles an area between physics and metaphysics, and Rogers was almost apologetic as he said that it was necessary to "get a

little philosophical" about the research that is planned. There is every possibility, he said, that even the best efforts of science can master will not unlock the riddle of the Shroud.

"If we eliminate all the natural ways that an image can be produced," he said, "then it will not be done by human agency. I wouldn't want to go any further than that."



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Loreman says he uses Willie to help him preach the word of God during Sunday services, but it came in especially handy once in Rochester, N.Y., when Loreman was

asked to address a school assembly. He almost refused when told he couldn't mention Christ.

He said near the end of his address, he started to put Willie away, when the dummy exclaimed, "I ain't goin'."

"Willie," Loreman said, "your grammar is terrible."

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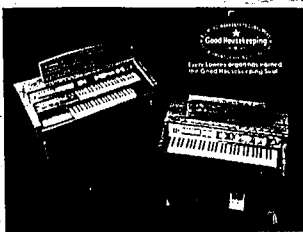
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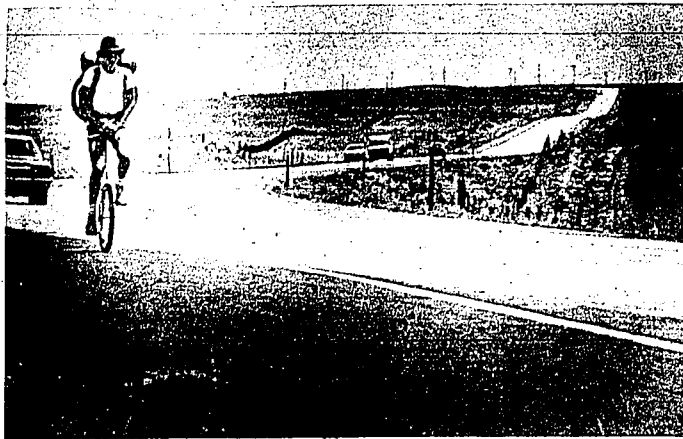
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# Carter not in top form with newsmen

By HELEN THOMAS  
UPI White House Reporter  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter was not in his usual top form at his news conference Thursday night.  
The resignation only hours earlier of his close friend and drug adviser, Dr. Peter Bourne, who is under fire for using a fictitious patient's name on a drug prescription, had obviously distracted and saddened him, and it showed.  
A short time before he made his appearance in the auditorium next door to the White House, he talked by telephone to Bourne.  
Carter, wearing a dark suit and a solemn

expression, appeared misty-eyed and saddened when he opened the news conference with a brief statement, saying he had accepted Bourne's resignation with regret — and implicitly, forwarding reporters he would take no questions on the subject.  
The prime time broadcast apparently was masterminded by his communications adviser, Gerald Halshon, exposure to bring a bit about the success of the Bonn economic summit. But reporters had other issues in mind and the summit was mentioned only in passing.  
Carter's past 34 press conferences have been a

tour de force. He has been almost always smooth and articulate, demonstrating mental agility and his grasp of a variety of subjects in detail.  
But it was a different show this time as Carter groped for the right word, misused words and seemed more hesitant in his answers.  
The only time that he appeared more upset and less in command was when he announced the resignation of former budget director Bert Lance, an even closer friend than Bourne, who left the government following allegations concerning his financial transactions.  
Although Carter tried to cut off any questions on Bourne, he took two but answered only one. He smiled a big smile when former CBS newsman Daniel Schorr, now a syndicated columnist, asked whether any of the Bourne prescriptions had ever gone to him or members of his family.  
"Dr. Bourne has never given me any treatment of any kind," Carter said.  
But he declined to comment on Bourne's

statement that attacks on him were aimed at hurting the president.  
On a question concerning anti-inflation measures, Carter said some business leaders have complied with his request, "some labor leaders have acquiesced to our request." He repeated "acquiesced" again, knowing it was wrong, but apparently could not get out the word "acquiesced," which is what he meant.  
There were flashes of humor, especially on the subject of U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young whose public statements have been "embarrassing" to Carter.  
But on the subject of whether Young would have to clear his interviews with the White House, Carter said, "It would be almost a full-time job for me if I tried to assess every statement that Andy Young and other ambassadors make, or other officials who have the same opportunity to consult directly with the press."  
"And I don't intend to get into the censoring business," he added.



ELLEN METSKY, BOURNE'S CHIEF AIDE  
... her prescription generated trouble

## Mitchell may spend yule serving time in Alabama

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unless the U.S. Parole Commission changes its mind, former Attorney General John Mitchell will spend Christmas in a federal prison in Alabama — the last Watergate figure to be freed.  
The commission Thursday granted parole for Mitchell effective Jan. 19, 1979, which would mean a 19-month term.  
The nation's former chief law enforcement officer was convicted of conspiracy and obstruction of justice for attempting to cover up the 1972 break-in at the Democratic National Committee's headquarters in the Watergate complex.

The commission, in a rare statement explaining its decision, said Mitchell must stay in prison until January because he spent five months on furlough for an operation to correct a ballooned artery and replace a disintegrated hip.  
"In reaching this decision, the commissioners considered that his offense was rated as high severity and that his guideline range was 16 to 20 months," the commission said. "This decision was based on his relative culpability and that of his co-defendants and the extent of time spent on furlough status."  
"The commission has used an 18-month-in-jail guideline in past Watergate cases involving Nixon's most trusted aides."



JOHN MITCHELL  
... out in January

William Hundley, Mitchell's Washington attorney, said he was "terribly disappointed" with the decision and said that if Mitchell approves, he will appeal to the full Parole Commission asking for an earlier date.  
"I certainly don't think he should have been penalized for the time spent on furlough

undergoing two major operations that could not have been performed within the prison system," Hundley said in a telephone interview.  
Hundley said the operations "endangered his life and he's still suffering from the effects."

## Medical adviser resigns but controversy lingers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter says Peter Bourne is still his friend, but he doesn't want to talk about the "fortunate occurrence" — involving a phony name for a patient on a sedative prescription — that drove his drug adviser from office.  
Carter, looking solemn, opened his Thursday night news conference by telling reporters the Bourne affair was off-limits to their questions. The 38-year-old psychiatrist had resigned a few hours earlier, insisting he would be vindicated.

sedative Quaalude for his top aide, Ellen Metsky. He made it out to a "Sarah Brown," he said, in order to protect Ms. Metsky's privacy.  
The police in Virginia arrested Ms. Metsky's former roommate, Toby Long, who went to a druggist to have it filled as a favor to her friend.  
Federal laws require accurate names and addresses on prescription forms for the drug, and provide stiff penalties for violators. If indicted and convicted, Bourne could face up to five years in jail and a \$15,000 fine.

Bourne, who on Wednesday took an indefinite leave of absence from the \$51,000-a-year job, said he used the fictitious name purely to protect Ms. Metsky and "never intended to do anyone harm."  
"Even though I make mistakes," Bourne told Carter in the letter, "they are of the heart and not of the mind."  
"I presume that somehow the traditional system of justice will work toward my vindication."  
County attorney Paul Ebert said it probably would take about a week to complete the investigation, and that he will decide at that time whether to take any action against Bourne.

"I think within a week's time we would probably know and I'll make a determination then," Ebert said.  
Quaalude, a potent sedative and hypnotic drug, has become popular in the drug culture largely because of rumors that it also is an aphrodisiac.  
In his resignation letter, Bourne told Carter there are "constant and unrelenting attacks upon me by those who seek to hurt you through my disparagement."  
"I fear for the future of the nation far more than I do for the future of your friend," the letter said.

## Montana police strike

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (UPI) — The 60-man police force in Montana's second-largest city has walked off the job in a dispute over a new contract.  
The first police strike in the city's history took effect Thursday after the policemen rejected a rejected a last-minute city offer of binding

arbitration, with a provision that an arbitrator's findings could be appealed in court.  
The police, who had been working without a contract for three weeks, rejected that provision and reportedly remained far apart from city officials on the other key issues of wages and employee rights.

## Rockefeller will file

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — John D. Rockefeller III, killed in an auto accident July 10, left the bulk of his estimated \$100 million estate to his wife Blanchette, according to papers filed in Surrogate's Court.  
The will, made in October 1974 and filed Thursday, also provides for the gift of several large portions of the 2,400-acre Pocantico Hills Rockefeller brothers estate for what may eventually be a park run by New York State.  
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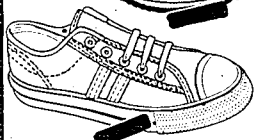
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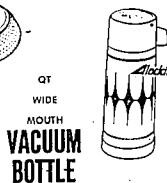


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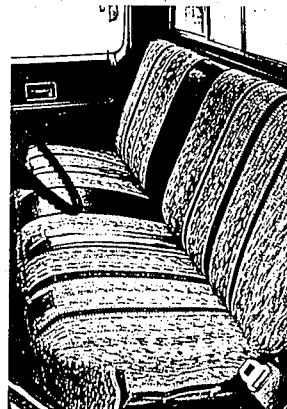
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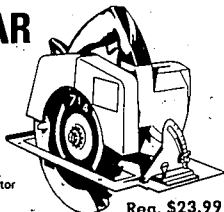
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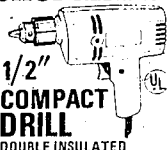
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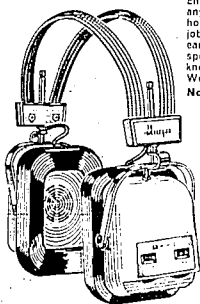
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## AUCTION

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**Livestock**  
OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock prices were steady in Omaha, Neb., July 20. Hogs were 2.90-3.00, cattle 2.80-3.00, sheep 1.80-2.00.

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED ISSUANCE OF NATIONAL POLLUTANT DISCHARGE ELIMINATION SYSTEM (NPDES) PERMITS TO DISCHARGE TO WATERS OF THE UNITED STATES

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Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	125.00	+0.25
AT&T	45.00	+0.10
GE	35.00	+0.15
Westinghouse	25.00	+0.10
General Electric	35.00	+0.15

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Commodity	Price	Change
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Corn	33.87	+0.05
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**SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1978**

STARTING TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH AT THE COOKSHACK

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Amara 12 color electric coffee, only 2 years old — Corner Hutch — Mediterranean style coffee table — 2 folding chairs — Small chrome heater — and table — Ottoman and hassocks — Vacuum cleaner — Wood clothes dryer — Several assorted chairs.

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## SHOP ITEMS

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## BUILDING MATERIALS

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## ANTIQUE FURNITURE

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## GLASS & STONE ITEMS

Avon bottles — Brown jug — Glass jar lids — Glass vials — Insulator — Old pop bottles — Atlas coffee jar — Glass salt shaker — Assorted dishes — Pen & Ink well set — Salt dishes — Old oil lamps.

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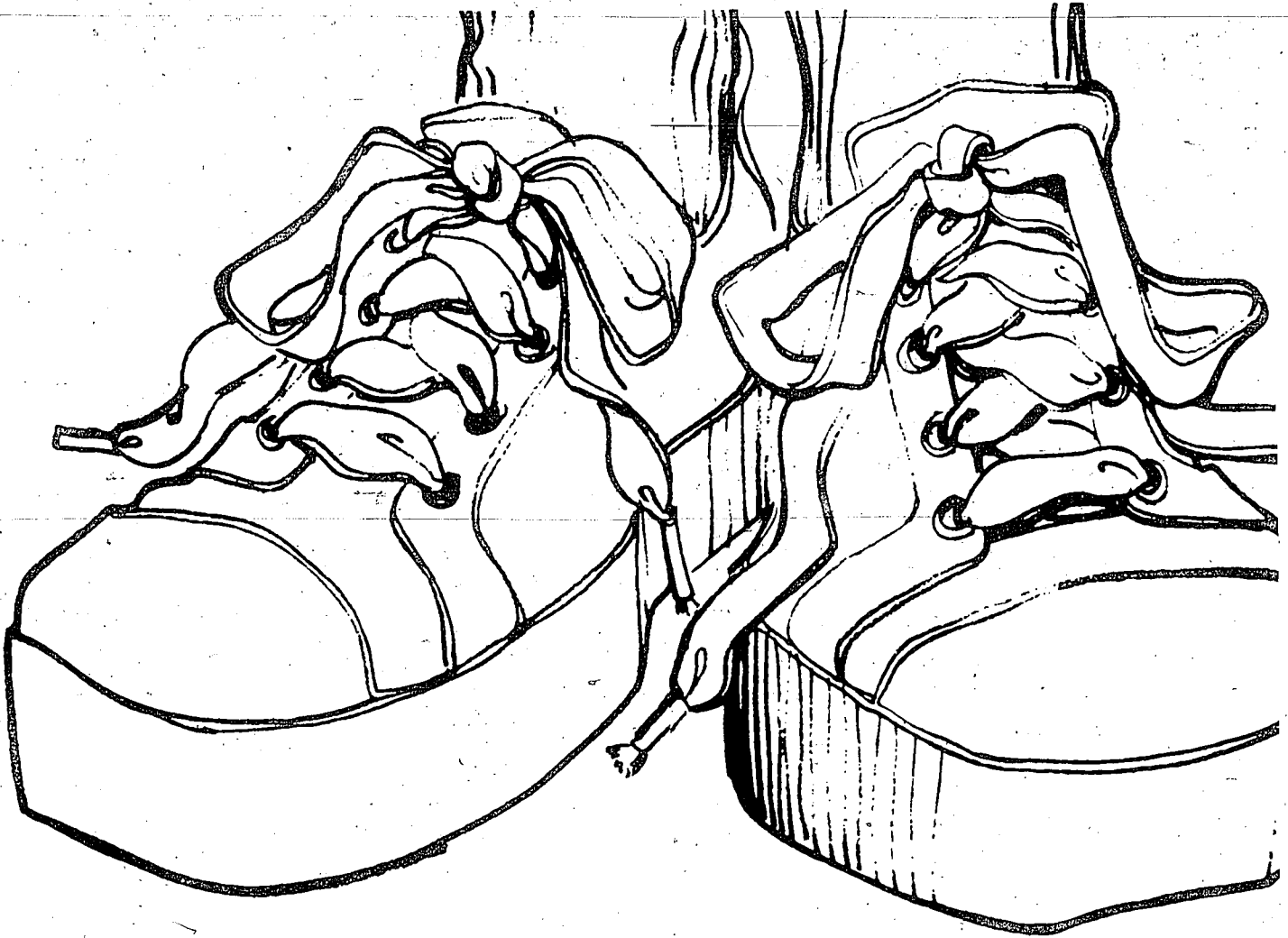
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# Businessmen want Twin Falls to join SIRAA

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Thursday urged Twin Falls County to join the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority, on the condition that Joslin Field be operated as a regional airport until a new airport is constructed.  
A new or expanded airport, however, should not be Twin Falls' chief transportation goal, the chamber's board of directors decided. An express route to move traffic smoothly into, out of, and around the city is "our number one and most pressing need," the chamber concluded.  
After studying a comprehensive transportation report prepared by its members, the chamber

concluded Twin Falls County should join SIRAA because taxes for Twin Falls city taxpayers would be less for a regional airport than for an expanded Joslin Field, and taxes for Twin Falls county taxpayers would be about the same.

In announcing their decision, the chamber cited figures showing the cost of an expanded Joslin Field would be 6.75 mills to Twin Falls city residents and 2.7 mills to county residents. A preliminary, 20-year master plan for expanding Joslin Field into a regional airport projected improvement costs of \$10.5 million.  
The chamber's statistics indicate airport costs to city and county residents would be 2.8 mills, if the county joined SIRAA.  
The chamber also concluded that joining SIRAA

would result in an immediate savings to city and county taxpayers.

The chamber did not address the question of how costs of operating Joslin Field as a regional airport would be shared by SIRAA member counties.

Dale Garner, chairman of the SIRAA board of trustees, said today the board is "very pleased" with the chamber's announcement. He added that the board feels the chamber's decision "has an awful lot of influence, coming from the business people and also the taxpayers."

He said the SIRAA board has stated it would be willing to consider operating Joslin Field as an interim regional airport "providing that Twin Falls would come into the authority and we would have an

opportunity to analyze the audit of Joslin Field. Then we'd be in a position to operate Joslin Field."

SIRAA attorney Pete Snow noted that the current SIRAA board may not be in a position to make a long-term commitment because three of its four members are up for re-election this fall, but Garner said Twin Falls would probably not decide whether to join the authority before the board elections anyway.

The only uncertainty the chamber expressed about the regional airport concept related to the chosen location of the regional airport.

The chamber asked SIRAA to reanalyze the chosen site, in Jerome County between the Snake River Canyon and Interstate 80 north and southeast of the interchange of U.S. Highway 93 and Interstate 80

North, to insure that overflights of aircraft using the airport will not adversely affect the quality of life in the cities of Jerome and Twin Falls.

Whether or not a regional airport ever becomes a reality, at Joslin Field or elsewhere, the chamber feels an express route around the city of Twin Falls should be the city and county's primary transportation objective, to achieve the safe, efficient movement of traffic in all directions.

The chamber stated there are no adequate north-south traffic routes in Twin Falls, and "confusion and congestion increases by the day."

The chamber recommended that right-of-way acquisition and construction be commenced as soon as possible, as construction and land costs will not get cheaper.

# Prison inmates urge therapy, job training

By LONNIE ROSENWALD  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Mandatory minimum sentences are a good idea for violent crimes and repeat offenders but they must be accompanied by job training and rehabilitation programs, inmates of the Idaho State Penitentiary told state legislators this week.

In a series of informal interviews between inmates and members of the legislative committee on criminal sentencing Wednesday, the legislators got a chance to hear what prison inmates had to say about sentence reform proposals, including mandatory minimum sentences.

A constitutional amendment to give Idaho legislators power to set fixed minimum sentences for crimes will appear on the general election ballot in November.

Mandatory minimums "might help the vicious crime thing," suggested a first offender serving time for receiving stolen property. But the inmates who were selected as prison representatives by fellow inmates and members of the parole board agreed sentence reform alone won't reduce crime.

Instead they criticized the penitentiary for a lack of job training and therapy programs.

"You can't bring a man in here, have him pick up rocks for five years and expect to rehabilitate him," the committee was told.

Yet if he holds a paying job in prison, no matter how menial, "he's providing a meaningful service," the inmate argued. Just slapping flat sentences on criminals is "defeating the whole purpose," warned a man imprisoned four years ago for kidnaping a deputy sheriff and leading police on a mountain chase, "because Idaho's correction system doesn't have rehabilitation programs."

"I've yet to see flat sentences work as far as rehabilitating anyone anywhere," said the

kidnapper, who has served sentences in at least four prisons around the country.

The other inmates agreed mandatory minimums would not deter crime. "Few seriously consider the punishment before committing the crime," said a 22-year-old who was convicted of selling marijuana to an undercover narcotics agent during the last week of his senior year in college.

But stiff sentences often turn first offenders into "hard core convicts," one of the prisoners said.

The inmates suggested awareness of the length of one's term, which is considered one of the pros of mandatory minimums, becomes important only after the prisoner is locked up. Then release becomes an incentive for self-improvement.

The marijuana dealer warned with mandatory minimums "you're taken away the dangling carrot that says 'do your best.'"

Committee Chairman Tom Silvers, a Republican representative from Twin Falls, said with mandatory minimums prisoners still must demonstrate rehabilitation in order to be paroled once minimum time has been served.

One of the prisoners recommended a type of mandatory minimum combining restitution with time served. He suggested for theft and property damage 18 months and full payment of damages should be required before parole is considered.

With such a program, he said, "I'd have thought twice before I did checks." The man had previously been jailed for forging checks.

Another inmate said mandatory minimums will create a "tax burden" for the state by increasing the prison population, but he suggested the problem could be solved by making the penitentiary self-supporting, with farming, road repair and data entry programs.

Many of the inmates expressed hope the new acting warden, Edward Dermitt, would begin such rehabilitation programs in the prison.

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# Magic Valley



MANY IDAHO STATE PENITENTIARY PRISONERS DON'T BELIEVE MINIMUM SENTENCES WILL DETER CRIME  
... inmates Robert Peterson, Wayne Cunningham, Rogelio Garcia and Charles Poindexter, from left, pass time

# Today Twin Falls County Few support compromise land use plan

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

## Mr. Idaho exhibition

**SUN VALLEY** — Ketchum body-building champ Jerry Englebert, the current Mr. Idaho, reflects his prize-winning muscles for a public body-building demonstration at the Sun Valley Opera House Saturday and Monday at 8 p.m.

The body-building exhibition, sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, will feature a "posing exhibition" by Englebert, Halley resident Mike Coolidge, first runner-up to Mr. Idaho, and a Wood River High School body builder.

The mens body building movie, "Pumping Iron," which stars the king of body builders, Arnold Schwarzenegger, will follow the live posing exhibition.

## Bicyclist, auto collide

**TWIN FALLS** — Byron Young, 15, of Twin Falls, was treated for minor injuries Thursday after his bicycle collided with an automobile at the corner of Falls Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The accident occurred shortly before noon. City police said Young was traveling on Falls Avenue and the vehicle was going south on Blue Lakes Boulevard and turning left onto Falls Avenue East.

Muriel Maudin, 41, of Twin Falls, was driving the automobile. She said she thought the cyclist was going straight ahead, but he turned just as she was turning and the two collided.

## Local option on ballot

**KETCHUM** — Ketchum and Sun Valley voters will decide Oct. 3 whether to adopt their own form of tax relief through a local option tax.

A special election will take place that day on a newly proposed ordinance which would allow the two resort towns to levy a 5 percent liquor-by-the-drink tax and a 5 percent hotel-motel bed tax.

Before Oct. 3, Ketchum Mayor Jerry Selfert said, a series of public hearings will be held to discuss the proposed local option tax ordinance in the two cities. Selfert said the first hearings should occur in late July.

To become law, the proposal, which is designed to tax primarily tourists, must be approved by 60 percent of those voting.

City officials estimate a 5 percent tax would generate between \$250,000 and \$325,000 in Ketchum and between \$250,000 and \$300,000 in Sun Valley — amounts equal to more than half the current general fund budgets in both cities.

The 5 percent taxes could provide money for street improvements, open space acquisition, local transportation systems, fire and police protection and direct property tax relief.

City officials hope citizens will state how they want the money spent during the public hearings.

## Twin Falls County

# Few support compromise land use plan

farmland for production of crops, but would open land classed less productive by the SCS for building.

Mert E. Leonard, commission chairman, said the county officials felt such a system would allow those who wanted to "move to the country" an opportunity to buy one-acre of land for a rural home and would give farmers a chance to sell off small areas of non-productive land at a good price.

Farmers who testified Thursday night said they didn't like the compromise measure because it weakened the entire land use plan and would allow housing to be scattered throughout the farming areas.

Residents opposing the plan said they were not satisfied with this because the plan as a whole continues to infringe on the rights of land owners and would be home builders.

The commissioners' proposal would retain a 20-acre minimum size on Class 2 and 3 lands and allow no further break up of top quality farmland

without gaining approval from the county planning and zoning commission.

Joseph A. Young, president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors, appealed to the county officials to leave things as they are and to continue using the zoning ordinance to regulate development throughout the county.

Out of 32 persons who testified, 11 were strongly opposed to any form of the proposed land use plan, while 21 generally supported planning and the county plan providing the county would eliminate the SCS soil tests as a means of determining land suitable for housing in agricultural zones.

Carmen Truscott, active in the Twin Falls County Property Owners Association, said she plans to go ahead and buy or sell land "as if it still had a right to do so" and let the planners take her to court.

Property Owners Association members have proposed their own plan and have objected to the county proposal since it was first offered.  
A major objection from farmers who testified

Thursday centered on the sale of small parcels of marginal land for housing. Farmers told the commissioners housing does not belong scattered through the county's agricultural industry and many asked the county commissioners to go back to the original 40-acre minimum for the division of farm land.

Lloyd Shewmaker, farmer and cattleman near Kimberly, said much of the land in the county that supports the cattle industry is considered marginal by SCS standards, but it is vitally needed to support the state's largest income producing industry.

The public hearing Thursday was called by the county commissioners as a final hearing before their vote to adopt or reject the plan.

Leonard said commissioners will accept written testimony on the proposal through the end of this month and will try to make a decision on the plan by Aug. 31. If further changes are made, an additional public hearing will be required.

# Now, for something a little different

By PHOMIA SLIMAN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A bit more culture has been added to the Twin Falls area.

KEZZ, the FM affiliate of KEEF radio station, aired the first in its series of classical music programs last Sunday. The show airs each Sunday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. It presents music of a variety of composers, including Bach, Beethoven and Stravinsky.

According to Terry Tario, producer of the new program, "Sunday Morning at the Symphony," the station plans to start with a basic show, briefly discussing two or three artists per week and playing their music.

Tario said the station hopes to get feedback and suggestions from listeners to provide more specific guidelines for future programs.

"Our main concern is to please the public," Tario said. "and the best way to do that is to find out what they like."

Tario, who is also programs director of KEEF, and Kathie Cier, operations manager of KEZZ, came across the idea for a classical program while doing research on another project. Tario found a significant number of Twin Falls residents who listen to the radio because that didn't even listen to the radio because six months ago, Tario turned his interests toward starting a classical music show.

"I must have interviewed hundreds of people all over the Twin Falls area," Tario said, "and I was surprised at the amount of enthusiasm that was displayed over a program of this type."

Another Twin Falls radio station played classical music, but has discontinued it. Now, Twin Falls residents realize the lack of musical variety on their local stations.

CSU Music Director Patrick Wollver said he couldn't be happier about the new program.

"Twin Falls needs a show of this sort," Wollver said, "and maybe one day we'll

have a station exclusively for classical music." KEZZ has taken the first step toward that goal and Wollver plans on tuning in regularly.

Tario also felt that newcomers to Twin Falls were especially pleased with the idea of a classical music show.

"Many of them are from larger cities," Tario said, "and they miss being able to hear Beethoven or Bach on the radio."

Tario indicated there was a good chance the station may broadcast some local concerts, if the technical problem could be overcome.

"Reproducing a live concert can be difficult," Tario explained. "There's a special sound to classical music and if every note isn't perfectly clear, the true beauty of the piece is lost." But, according to Tario, the station plans to do its best for the benefit of the Twin Falls residents.

"I think the show is a unique change for Twin Falls," Tario said, "and at the same time will add a new dimension to KEZZ."



# City reveals spending plans

**TWIN FALLS** — Community Development Director Lakkar N. Orton announced Thursday the city's tentative plans for spending \$450,000 in community improvement funds in fiscal 1978.

The city was awarded the money in a grant early this week from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) under its Small Cities Program.

Orton said the city proposes to spend the funds on the

- following seven items:
- \$50,000 for a sewer line in the Bell-Street area of South Park.
- \$95,000 on tennis and basketball courts, to be located in South Park next to Highland Park.
- \$110,000 on a new fire substation in South Park at Orchard Drive and Washington-Street-South.
- \$20,000 on city-wide comprehensive planning.
- \$10,000 on rehabilitation

loans, which will be available city-wide but will be concentrated in the South Park area. Orton said the loans would be used to reduce interest rates on loans secured through the Idaho Housing Agency for low-income people.

•\$100,000 on administration.

•\$175,000 on curbs, gutters, sidewalks, street reconstruction and reconstruction of the city irrigation system, all in the South Park area.

## Democrats initiate hotel headquarters

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls Democrats served notice this week they're ready for a fight.

In a two-hour grand opening Wednesday, attended by State Party Chairman George Klein of Boise, a Twin Falls County Democratic headquarters was formally opened for business.

The headquarters, draped in bunting, balloons and candidate posters, is located on the ground floor of the Morgan's Rurgerson Restaurant and Hotel, 157 Main Ave. E.

Information on all Democratic candidates will be available at the headquarters, Democratic County Chairman Marge Slotten of Twin Falls said. The public is invited to visit the headquarters, she added.

comment on the city's plans for spending the funds at public hearings to be Aug. 7 and Aug. 21. The city's plans will not be finalized until after the public hearings.

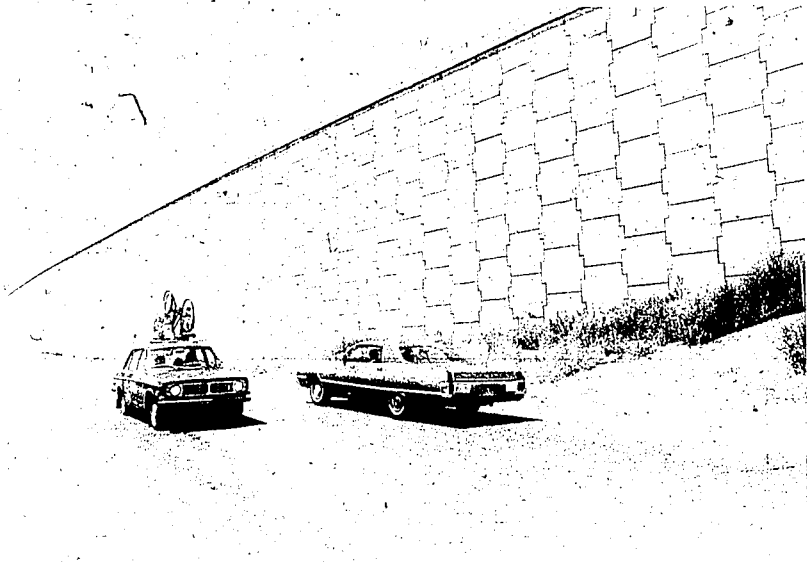
The \$450,000 was the first year's allotment of a three-year grant that may total \$1.15 million. Orton said HUD has made a tentative commitment to award the city \$300,000 in fiscal 1979 and \$265,000 in fiscal 1980 under the Small Cities Program. He said whether the city receives the last two segments of the grant will depend on HUD's satisfaction with how the city spends the first year's allotment.

## Work continues on Boise interstate

A TOWERING retaining wall is one sure sign that construction work on a new portion of Interstate 80 to Boise near Glenn's Ferry is progressing

rapidly. The grading portion of the \$7 million job is expected to be completed this fall, but surfacing won't be done until next spring, said Richard Hedges,

assistant district engineer for the state highway department. Contractor for the work is LaGrand-Johnson of Logan, Utah.



# Wendell teachers may receive 8 percent pay raise

**WENDELL** — Wendell teacher negotiations, delayed because of the fiscal problems facing the district, are close to settlement, negotiators said Thursday.

Trustees tentatively agreed to a salary increase of 7 to 8 percent during a negotiating session here Wednesday night, according to Gailie McClure, member of the teacher's negotiating team. If the figures presented by the teachers are correct.

Mrs. McClure told trustees that the difference between the proposals of the

board and the teachers was only \$11,000 apart. This figure is well within the amount budgeted for teacher salaries, she said.

After the board had refused to study the salary schedule offered by the teachers, Chairman James E. Campbell said that "it appeared correct" and if upon further study, the board finds the figures accurate, hopefully the 1978-79 contract negotiations can be "wrapped up" at a final meeting next Tuesday night.

John Harrison, board vice chairman,

told the Times-News that the last proposal of the teachers "was within what we have budgeted" and if the salary schedule figures prove accurate the board will approve it.

Mrs. McClure said the reason the board could give teachers this increase without costing the district additional money is because so many experienced teachers have resigned. They will in most cases be replaced by less experienced teachers, she said.

She said the teachers appreciate the

cooperation between the trustees and the negotiators. The delay over contract negotiations has been primarily caused by uncertainty over the actual number of teachers who would be employed next year and their exact teaching assignments as trustees have worked to trim the \$60,000 deficit at the end of the fiscal year (June 30).

Other contract provisions include changing the insurance carrier handling the health insurance the district provides for the teachers. At the teachers' suggestion, the policy was changed from Blue Shield to

the Idaho Teachers Mutual Insurance Co., resulting in a savings of more than \$2,000 to the district.

Under the new policy, individual teachers who carry family coverage will save \$161, Mrs. McClure said.

Earlier, agreement was reached on the school calendar. This was the first time the teachers have had input into setting up the calendar.

If the tentative verbal agreement is officially concluded next Tuesday, this will

leave Blaine County as the only school district in Magic Valley where negotiations have not been completed, according to James Shackelford, area IEA teacher representative.

Wendell negotiating team members include Mrs. McClure, who served as spokesman on salary schedules; Thomas M. Vaughn, spokesman for the insurance item; and Blake Walsh. All board members attended the Wednesday night session.

## Symms on dam repairs 'Roadblocks' in way of repairs

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Rep. Steve Symms accused the Carter Administration today of blocking passage of a bill authorizing emergency repairs to 13 western dams — including one in Idaho — that its own engineers say are unsafe.

Symms wired Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus asking him to remove roadblocks he said Andrus' department has put in the path of the bill. He said emergency dam repairs must be undertaken "before a disaster occurs."

He said the bill authorizing the repairs was approved unanimously by both the Water and Power Subcommittee and the Interior Committee.

"The bill was awaiting final vote on the floor of the House when the fouse leadership had it removed from the calendar at your request," he told Andrus.

Emergency repairs included work on Idaho's Black Canyon Dam which was shown to be unsafe in a federal study conducted after failure of the Teton Dam.

Symms said Reclamation Bureau studies of the Black Canyon Dam showed that if the maximum probable flood were to occur the dam would be overtopped by more than three feet and the power-pumping plant and penstocks, the utility building, the

switchyard and the new control building would be damaged extensively.

He said the bill he cosponsored provides federal funds for the repairs while the Interior Department wants to force the farmers to pay for correcting the mistakes.

"The repairs are required because of mistakes made by the federal government in designing and building the dam — not because of anything the farmers have done," Symms told Andrus.

"I hope the secretary will agree with me that the government should pay for its own mistakes and remove the roadblocks so the dam safety bill can be brought to an immediate vote," he said.

## County officials worry about taxes

**TWIN FALLS** — Tax reform, including a rollback on property taxes, is a high priority of county officials throughout the nation, Mer E. Leonard, Twin Falls county commission chairman, said this week.

Just back from the 43rd annual conference of the National Association of Counties at Atlanta, Ga., Leonard said the nearly 5,000 delegates to the national conference adopted resolutions which urged strong tax reform.

The resolutions called for rolling back property taxes when they reach "confiscatory levels."

He said county officials have received a strong message from Proposition 13 in California. Most of them feel county governments should adopt property tax levels which accurately reflect the cost of local government and which provide for only essential local government services.

The Twin Falls delegate said many officials expressed

concern over higher property tax levels which are the direct result of mandates handed down to local governments from state and federal government offices.

In the tax resolution, the county officials called for all levels of government to cooperate to resist programs mandated by Washington unless funding also is provided

from the federal government.

Some of the other action of the national organization included a vote in support of the Equal Rights Amendment, clarification of county participation in CETA programs, and support for urban park and recreation recovery and county cultural arts programs.

The group adopted a transportation planning resolution calling for limitations on regional planning organizations and consolidation of various surface transportation planning grants. This would provide allocations direct to urban areas with more than 50,000 people.

Leonard represents Idaho on the NAC board of directors.

## Parks board approves off-road projects

**BOISE (UPI)** — The Idaho Parks and Recreation Board approved five off-road vehicle projects Thursday estimated to cost \$392,155.

Projects include a \$118,165 off-road vehicle park in Payette County. Trails, picnic and restroom facilities, parking space, and a road into the

area are included in the work. Other projects include the Little Gem Cycle Park in Gem County, including reroute repair work on trails, \$5,000; a

railroad abandonment in Latah County, \$100,000, including a right-of-way 70 to 150-foot wide for snowmobile and cycles; a snowmobile trail groomer for Twin Falls County, \$38,000.

## Valley obituaries

**Eva Pearl Johnson**  
BURLEY — Eva Pearl Johnson, 93, former Burley resident, died Thursday in Kent, Ohio. Funeral services are pending at Payne Mortuary.

**Funeral Services**  
TWIN FALLS — William C. Hedges, 53, Twin Falls Bank and Trust vice president, died

Thursday in Salt Lake City. Services for Mr. Hedges will be conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday in Lundquist and Son Colonial Chapel in Ogden, Utah. Burial will also be in Ogden.

**TWIN FALLS** — A funeral for Harley M. Mathers, 66, Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Concluding rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

## Valley hospitals

**Gooding County**  
Admitted — Mrs. Joseph Shaffer, William Daniels and Ethel Ohlinger, all Gooding, and Leslie Tiggart, Hitchfield.

**Cassia Memorial**  
Admitted — Rex Edrington, Burley, and Robert Smith, Oakley.

**Minidoka Memorial**  
Admitted — Carolina Martinez and Cindy Smith, both Rupert, and Margo Dalley, Layton, Utah.

**Idaho**  
A son to Carolina Martinez, Rupert.

**Magie Valley Memorial**  
Admitted — John Aguilar III, Gooding, Mrs. Manuel Torrore, Jacksboro, Mrs. Thomas Mortenson and Barbara Gisher, both Rupert; Jack VanStieck, Buhl; Bob Babbitt, Declo; Mrs. Mickey Speir and Mrs. Dennis Clayton, both Burley, and Nancy.

**Blaine**  
Camille Hess, Rupert; Mrs. Kevin Terris and son and Roger Blass, all Filer; Everett Butter, Buhl; Kevin Ellis, Burley; Mrs. Allen Lawson and Colleen Clarkson, both Gooding; Mrs. Lloyd Curry and son, Hazelton, and Julie Benson, Wendell.

**Birba**  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Speir, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Garrison, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mortenson, Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Torrore, Gooding.

## Complaint names city housemover

**TWIN FALLS** — A Twin Falls housemover has been named in a complaint filed by

## Court affirms bonds for dam

**BOISE (UPI)** — Idaho's Supreme Court affirmed today a district court order which said contractors and a proposed \$4,750,000 bond issue for replacement of the American Falls Dam were legal.

In a unanimous decision written by Justice Robert E. Bakes, the high court upheld the district court judgment handed down in a case brought against Don Wixom and others by boards of directors of American Falls Reservoir District and others.

It also dismissed the appeal of William Kerner and others of a district court dismissal of their case challenging the legality of the action of an irrigation district which had approved the replacement dam proposal.

the office of Idaho Atty. Gen. Wayne Kidwell in 5th District Court here.

The attorney general charges Marvin L. Anderson, doing business as Allied Construction Co., with operating a business without an Idaho Public Utilities permit and with accepting down payments for work without completing the work.

The complaint claims Anderson has been in the excavation and demolition business since 1973. On July 15, 1977, the complaint says, he applied for a permit and it was denied.

Since that time, Kidwell charges, Anderson has made estimates on house moving, advertised as a house mover, and has accepted down payments on several projects without completing the moving jobs.

Kidwell asks the court to prohibit Anderson from doing further business, to restrict him from advertising as a housemover, and to require that he return the money taken from potential customers where he failed to complete the work.

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# Camping at peak in Sawtooth area

TWIN FALLS — A number of additional roads and campsites in the Sawtooth National Forest have opened as warm weather continues to reduce snow levels.

Forest officials say camping is at a peak now with salmon fishing and ideal camping weather attracting capacity crowds to northern areas of the forest.

By Friday evening, forest officials say there will probably be no campsites available in the Red Fish Lake, Stanley and Salmon River areas.

On the Burley Ranger District, the Lake Cleveland Road is now open, providing access to Lake Cleveland and Brokenbury Campgrounds. The Independence Lakes below Cache Peak are ice-free, but snowdrifts are still found around the two upper lakes, the weekly recreation report from the forest service advises.

The Rock Creek road above Third Fork on the Twin Falls Ranger District remains closed for construction. People visiting the South Hills

area must enter through Shoshone Basin or Oakley. One-lane traffic is necessary between the Magic Mountain Ski Area and Diamondfield Jack campground because of paving operations. The contractor requests people not to drive on the single asphalt lane when passing or meeting other vehicles.

Norton and Baker Lakes on the Ketchum district are now open. Box Canyon Falls in the Pioneer Mountains remain frozen but the Trail Creek summit road is open.

All campgrounds in the

Fairfield district are open but roads are dusty. Motorists should watch for logging trucks during weekdays. Fishing is reported good in Little Smoky Creek.

Weekday campground vacancies are available at Alturas Lake and along Wood River, but these also are usually filled by Friday evening.

All high divides in the Sawtooth Wilderness and adjacent mountain ranges are still snow covered and not passable by horseback. Most lakes are open except those over 8,600 feet elevation.



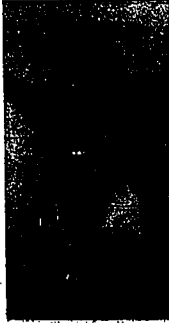
ELIZABETH OSBORNE ... Gooding



CHERYL HOAGLAND ... King Hill



PAT PARKE ... Malta



TERESA MILLER ... Buhl

NANCY KREPCIK ... Filer

## Five vie for Pioneer Day title

HAGERMAN — The traditional July 24 Mormon Pioneer Day Celebration will be held in Hagerman Saturday to give more people an opportunity to attend.

A full day of activities is scheduled with queen and junior princess competition, two parades, a roast beef dinner at noon in the Mormon Church, a rodeo in the city park and evening entertainment.

The five queen contestants and seven girls vying for the title of junior princess will be guests at a dinner at 7 p.m. today at the Roadrunner Cafe in Bliss.

Following the dinner they will be judged on personality and appearance.

Horseshow judging will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday in the Hagerman Park. The contestants will ride in the main parade at 11 a.m. with the winner to be crowned during the rodeo which begins at 1:30 p.m. in the tree-lined park.

The children's parade, scheduled for 10:45 a.m., will precede the main parade. Children should meet early in Phil's Market parking lot with adult participants to gather at the south end of town by 10 a.m.

Ralph Stevens of Milvale will provide rodeo stock along with the Wood cows and calves of Hagerman.

A special program is planned in the park at 7:30 p.m.

to complete the celebration.

Queen candidates are Cheryl Hoagland of King Hill, Nancy Krepcik of Filer, Teresa Miller of Buhl, Elizabeth Osborne of Gooding and Pat Parke of Malta.

The seven candidates for junior princess include Sonie Hall and Lisa McCain, both Wendell; Joni Mottern and Brenda Sawyer, both Twin Falls; Debbie Peterson and Tammy Smalley, both Hagerman; and Terry Stewart of Buhl.

The reigning queen, crowned at the 1977 rodeo, is Laren Sweet of Fairfield.

### Health district

## Lack of quorum delays budget approval

TWIN FALLS — Lack of a quorum of county commission chairmen from the eight Magic Valley counties prevented approval of the 1979 budget for the South Central Idaho Health District Wednesday.

W. L. Chancey, Twin Falls commissioner, who was elected chairman of the health district board during the monthly meeting, said only three county chairmen attended, Merl E. Leonard of Twin Falls; John LeMoine of Gooding; and E.L. Ward of Lincoln County.

The eight counties provide roughly half of the income for the health district's proposed \$885,595 budget. Individual county payments are based upon assessed valuation and population.

County funding will be \$403,562, with \$269,040 expected from the state, \$27,550 from fees, \$183,045 in contracts, and \$1,997 in donations.

The budget already has been approved by the health board, but must be approved by a majority of the eight county commissions.

Health board directors voted to accept recommendations from the department staff members to increase fees for septic tank inspection to \$39 and to charge \$150 instead of \$5 for immunization and \$5 for venereal disease treatment.

These fees, except septic tank inspection, are flexible, according to Dr. Wayne Carte, director of the district health department. Exact charges are left to the discretion of public health nurses who, he said, "soon get to know what the population can afford."

Some county commissioners want to keep fees low because "if the people seeking our services could afford to go to a doctor they would."

Leonard cautioned the board that the public is concerned about cutting expenditures on all phases of government, and that many people who were too poor to pay for immunization or VD treatment "always have money for recreation."

But John Clark of Oakley, a Cassia county commissioner,

said "I'm not in sympathy with those kinds of people, but they are with us and we have to take care of them."

Health department staff members said many of the programs operated by the health unit, such as VD and immunization are preventive and thus also protect the public from the spread of disease.

Richard Brallsford, Gooding commissioner, said "If we raise fees too high we'll drive people away and if we the district health unit don't provide the services, the state or federal government will."

This not only will cost more tax money in the long run, but "we'd lose our local control," he said.

Board members took under advisement a request from Dr. Barry Eschen, Boise, chief of the Bureau of Preventive Medicine, Department of Health and Welfare, to sign a contract with the state to assume operation of the tuberculosis program in the Magic Valley.

He said he felt the district health department could do

the job more efficiently and suggested the board continue the existing contract the state now has with Dr. Douglas Smith of Gooding.

Dr. Carte disagreed. He said, "It is being done efficiently now and I don't think it's worth the extra administrative cost to the district."

The health unit director also said every time the district contracts with the state Department of Health and Welfare to perform a service it "means we lose control of more of our overall operation."

The district health boards operate independently from the DIA, except for carrying out state legal requirements, he said. Dr. Carte urged the county officials attending to tell their legislators to make sure the state "keeps its nose out" of the district health boards' policy making authority, since the district health boards are "capable of running their own program with the use of matched mixed funding from state and county."

### briefs

#### Judges hold conference

KETCHUM — Despite the popular opinion judges are not legislators, judges do make laws with almost every decision they hand down from the bench.

This was the message recently of Hon. Jack G. Day, an appeals court judge in Cleveland, Ohio, to the 1978 Idaho Judicial Conference at the Holiday Inn in Ketchum.

Day told the Tuesday meeting of the Idaho district and magistrate judges that they are the legislators of law when they serve in court.

"No matter what you do," the appeals judge observed, "when you make a decision you make some law."

Day urged the Idaho judiciary to recognize this fact when sitting on the bench, because, he said, "if you have an awareness of your function as a law-maker, then you are less apt to abuse it."

The public myth that judges do not legislate is born of the fact "that the public has come to think judges operate as a slot machine does," Day remarked.

He noted that most people think a judge, like a machine, receives the facts of a case, evaluates them and then releases a decision that has bearing only on the immediate case.

Day advised the Idaho judges to be candid with the public and explain the full ramifications of the judicial process in America.

#### Court order sought

TWIN FALLS — A complaint filed by the county of Twin Falls seeks a 5th Judicial District Court order to force closure of a hide and trap operation near Kimberly.

The county filed the complaint this week against Richard and Harriet Hale, doing business as the Kimberly Hide and Tallow Co., a rendering firm. The complaint states the defendants own property in a residential zone southeast of Twin Falls and are using the property in violation of the county zoning ordinance for the collection and rendering of dead animals.

The property owners entered a stipulation July 2, 1978, in which they agreed to cease operation of the business but have failed to discontinue the rendering operations, the complaint states.

The county asks the court to order the firm to cease operation and to remove all dead animals from the property. Further the county asks \$2,500 in attorney fees.

#### Opinion deadline set

TWIN FALLS — Idahoans interested in the forest service's RARE II process should not forget the roadless areas in Nevada just beyond the Idaho border.

Just as in Idaho, Nevada roadless areas such as the Jarbridge and Mahogany Mountains are undergoing the Roadless Area Review and Evaluation Process by which the forest service hopes to determine how to manage the remaining roadless areas under its control.

Concerned individuals who wish to register their opinions on whether Nevada's roadless areas should be managed as wilderness or non-wilderness are until Oct. 1 to send written comments to the forest service's Intermountain Region office at 324 25th St., Ogden, Utah, 84401.

#### Lamaze classes slated

PAUL — A series of Lamaze child birth classes will be sponsored by the Rupert Community Education Council Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the West Minico LDS Seminary building. A minimum of 10 couples is needed. Cost is \$10 per couple. Pre-registration can be made by calling 678-1331 or 678-0032.

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## Car is no plaything

DEAR ABBY: I've never seen this problem in print before, but you have no idea how much it means to those of us who are faced with it.

My husband thinks his car is a plaything. It is unbelievable how immature he becomes when he gets behind the wheel.

For example, he'll pick out a car on the road and try to "race" with it. Or he'll drive with no hands on the wheel, and steer with his KNEES. Or if he sees a pedestrian and slowly crossing the street, he'll speed up and aim his car



Abigail Van Buren

right at him and stop abruptly to "scare" him. He also tries to frighten other drivers by seeing how close he can come to them without actually hitting them. Believe me, we've had some pretty close calls.

He even does those things when our three impressionable youngsters are in the car, and they seem to enjoy it. If I say one word to him, he flies into a rage, so I just sit there and tremble in silence.

Can you help me?

### SHOW OFF'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: If the most you can do is "tremble" when your husband risks the lives of his family—as well as his own and strangers—you have a bigger problem than you think.

Call the traffic division of your local police department and report the book. Give them his license number, and the description of his car, and let them know approximately when and where they can find him. Of course, they can't touch him until they catch him breaking the law, but if he drives as you say he does, they'll soon nab him.

DEAR ABBY: What would you do if your husband came home with lipstick on his shirt, trousers, underwear and some on his neck, too? Also, Sheldon has hairs on his coat and they were a color like nobody in our family has. (Looks like a rothead.)

I questioned him, and he swore up and down he didn't know how any of this stuff got there. Sheldon works in an office with just one woman. I've never met her, but he says she's as homely as a mud fence. I want to trust him, but with all this evidence, how can I?

### SHELDON'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: First I'd find out if this "mud fence" has red hair. If she has, I'd suspect that she was close enough to Sheldon to transfer the above-mentioned evidence. (P.S. A "c.u." who comes home in that shape can plead "amnesia" and get away with it.)

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law is so superstitious it's not even funny. I don't mind if she believes in all those crazy old-fashioned superstitions, but now she's starting in on me!

I have been married for seven years, and I'm expecting my first baby in October, and this crop-hanger mother-in-law of mine keeps insisting that it is "bad luck" to buy even a rattle for the baby until it gets here. (She says "the devil" might be displeased if I buy too much about my good luck, and something might happen.) I am furious, Abby. Some of my friends want to give me a baby shower, but with all this silly superstitious talk, I'm afraid to let them.

I am healthy as a horse and would like to prepare for this baby I've waited so long for, but I hate to go behind my mother-in-law's back.

What should I do?

### EXPECTING IN TEXAS

DEAR EXPECTING: Tell your mother-in-law that YOU aren't superstitious, and you prefer to be prepared for the healthy baby you have every reason to believe you will have. Then go ahead and prepare, and good luck.

## your health

### Balance the hormones

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb, I am 53 and just had my yearly check-up. Everything was fine, the blood was normal and my Pap test was OK. It's been 10 years since my last period. I don't have any problems.

The doctor advised me to use a cream called Dienestrol to balance the hormones. After reading all the caution signs my husband doesn't want me to use it. I don't want to have any itch or burning.

Dear Reader, Since it's been 10 years since your menopause occurred it's probably true that you are low on female hormones. And in that length of time you may well have changes in your vaginal wall.

When a woman is deficient in female hormones the cells change and she may develop itching and burning because of this. The tissue changes are apparent on examination. Any number of creams that contain a small amount of the female hormones and can be applied locally will relieve the condition. That is what your doctor is trying to do for you.

If you're worried about your medicine, I think you should talk to your doctor about it. I'm sending you the Health Letter, number 5-12, Menopause. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

Recently I was treated for bursitis of the shoulder. The doctor injected zylone and then cortisone directly into the joint. The treatment was painless and relief was almost instantaneous. I was able to raise the arm without pain immediately, and by the following morning all pain and stiffness were gone. I had been walking the floor for about a week suffering with extreme pain and immobility of the arm.

A friend with a similar problem was treated by a different doctor who gave her successive shots in the hip rather than in the joint. Can you explain the difference in the two approaches? She didn't get relief until after the third shot and had to have four times as much cortisone as I did.

I've heard that shots in the joint are painful yet I experienced no pain, I presume because of the injection of the zylone first. Why don't more doctors use this method?

Dear Reader,

There is an old saying, different strokes for different folks. So it is in medicine. There are different treatments for different situations. While one situation may look exactly the same to you, a trained observer who has studied the case may see significant differences.

Bursitis, as you well know, is inflammation of the little sacs around joints and tendons. In your instance the little fluid sacs in the shoulder. Sometimes people do get instantaneous relief from exactly the type of treatment that you have described.

It is not always as successful in every case. So count your blessings and your friend can count her blessings too for having gotten relief for whatever her particular problem was within a relatively short length of time.

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## Hagerman plans annual crafts festival

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Artists, craftsmen and musicians all are invited to participate in the Hagerman Valley second annual crafts festival Aug. 12.

Sponsored by the community of Hagerman, the festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Hagerman City Park.

All items to be displayed or sold will be handmade, according to Peggy Erwin, who is in charge of publicity for the community event.

A \$5 charge will be made for 15 feet of space for artists to sell their crafts. No charge will be made to persons only displaying their items.

In addition to handcrafted items, musicians ranging from guitarist and contemporary instrumentalists, through sopranos and square dancing ensembles will furnish music throughout the festival.

Among the displays will be oil paintings, metal sculptures, wood carvings, ornamental ironworks, hooked rugs, needlework, quiltings, sea shell pictures, watercolor paintings, photographs and handmade jewelry.

Demonstrations are planned on the potter's wheel, spinning wheel and cake decorating.

A country store will offer homemade baked goods for sale.

There will be six different concession stands for hamburgers, hot dogs, snocones, pop and lemonade, with different organizations running each stand.

Musicians who will perform include students of Joyce Snapp, Delores Smith, soprano; Gene Loranger, guitarist; Lara and Cheryl Sandy, vocalists and guitarist; Carter Wilson, Michael Wenderling and Bruce Rankin, contemporary instrumentalists; the Granny Band; Nostalgia Singers; Belinda Bowlin, singer and guitarist; and a square dancing ensemble.

Fern Potlter is general chairman, with Larry Lou Hobson as secretary-treasurer; Larry Hobson, music; Warren Berry, park facilities; Helen Fields, concessions; Oscar "Swede" Anderson, school displays; Peggy Erwin, publicity, with Ray Clawson and Helen Berry also assisting.

There is no admission charge. Erwin said the public is invited to "come to look, to buy or to sell, but come."



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# Weddings



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM MULLINS

## Von Weller-Mullins

**GOODING** — Debra Von Weller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Von Weller, Gooding, became the bride of William Mullins, son of Mrs. Al Ward, Gooding, and Elmer R. Mullins, Clintwood, Va., on June 23 in the Gooding Latter Day Saints Church.

Bishop Lawrence Childs performed the double-ring ceremony before large baskets of pink gladiolus and white spider mums.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin princess styled, floor-length gown fashioned with a high neckline, lace bodice and long satin sleeves trimmed with lace.

The gown and train were enhanced by a matching cap and waist-length veil.

Her bridal corsage consisted of pink roses, white daisies, blue baby's breath and long blue satin streamers.

Sheri Von Weller was maid of honor and Teresa Mullins and Mrs. Karen Waskiewicz were bridesmaids. Billie Jo Von Weller was flower girl.

Victor Navarro was best man and Craig Waskiewicz and Leon Sorenson were ushers. Kelly Mullins was ring bearer.

Mrs. Blair Paulsen was pianist and Joe Gonzales played the guitar and sang.

The reception in the church cultural hall featured a bride's table covered with a blue linen cloth with lace overlay.

The table was centered with a three tiered cake decorated with pink, blue and white daisies. The cake was made and decorated by Crystal Norman and was cut and served by Mrs. Betty Kuhn.

Mrs. Carole Gifford served punch and Ava Hinkle, Becky Mullins and Mrs. Mary Hall were in charge of the gift table.

Mrs. Leon Sorenson registered the guests.

Special guests were grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Caldwell, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Von Weller, Wendell, and grandmother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Gladys Jenkins, Newark, Calif.

After a camping trip to Sun-Valley and the Stanley areas, the newlyweds are living in Gooding where both are employed.



MR. AND MRS. RON PIERCY

## Meyers-Piercy

**TWIN FALLS** — Debra M. Meyers and Ron K. Piercy were united in marriage July 1 in the First United Brethren Church.

The bride is the granddaughter of Howard C. Meyers and the late Marjorie M. Meyers and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Piercy, all Twin Falls.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Lyle Arnold in a candlelight and mum setting. The pews were marked with green and yellow bows.

The altar was decorated by three yellow candles surrounded by yellow flowers and two white doves.

Organist was Cheryl Slagel, pianist was John Saccoman and soloist was Linda Huber.

The bride, given in marriage by her grandfather, wore a white satin gown with an organza overlay and an embroidered high neckline. The bodice, skirt, chapel train and organza butterfly sleeves were trimmed in Venice lace.

A Venice lace bonnet cap held her three tiered fingertip veil with matching lace trim and face veil.

The bride's bouquet consisted of a cascade of yellow and green roses and baby's breath with ribbon streamers.

Connie Benkula was maid of honor and Glenda Saccoman and Chris McMillen were bridesmaids.

Rocky Bertila was best man and groomsmen were Mark Saccoman and Jeff Erickson.

Mike Saunders was ring bearer and Vikki Saunders and Marty Jensen were flower girls.

Lori and Lisa Saunders served as candlelighters and Deldean and Jackie Joe Jensen handed scrolls to the guests as they arrived.

Neva Lee Cotner and Kody Craner acted as miniature bride and bridegroom in the ceremony.

Judy Saunders was in charge of the guest book and Phyllis Cotner was gift carrier.

The bride's table at the reception was covered in white lace and was centered with a three tiered cake decorated with green flowers.

Cake and punch were served by Eva Lou Craner, Hazel Morris and Juanita Jensen.

The couple will live in Pocatello after a honeymoon trip to California.

# Winter fashions shown

**ROME (UPI)** — Princess Irene Gallizine has shown the most sophisticated, diversified and wearable clothes to date at the Italian fall and winter high fashion shows.

Hers was the last and best collection Wednesday night and her treatment of suede for daytime succeeded superbly. Rich earth tones predominate for skirts or pants, nubby wool shawls, beautiful sweaters and silk shirts.

She broadened the shoulders of these by using subtle pleatings.

The accompanying furs by Rita Tognio of Turin were magnificent in shades of nutmeg and bark.

She mixed rusks and browns with white and wheat. For sheer wool and coats including many full cape-like jackets, the challis border prints were the most unusual so far. There were soft mohair coats and shades of sea-green, band fox scarves over bland and white checked wool coats.

Gallizine was the first to make the evening pajamas famous. Her new ones this year include an elongated gaucho with the legs a bit slimmer and stopping above the ankle. They looked very new.

Also beautiful are chenille pajamas in white and bone cheeks, silks and chiffons shot with gold and the only silk Jersey seen to date.

A printed red strapless Jersey with blouse bodice and wrapped waist was a knockout, as was a one-shouldered black Jersey.

Gallizine proved that haute couture is still alive in a show that was a winner all the way.

Earlier Wednesday, Roberto Capucci showed a collection that was more a series of works of art or sculptures in fabrics than clothes.

He says, "Today's world is dark and violent and high fashion is almost impossible to sell."

His show was therefore an enigma. His daytime group was severe and even sad, right down to low-heeled ugly black shoes.

Multi-colored yokes on solid wool coats and multi-colored pleats of wool on the backs of unattractively belted coats, severe ribby constructed long-sleeved wool dresses, black jumpsuits more suited to outer space with quilted skylight separate leggings formed a pessimistic philosophy.



UP TO HER ears in records, Marti Overstreet looks through collection to be sold by the Twin Falls Altrusa Club in cooperation with KTLG Saturday and July 29. The entire collection of KTFI radio station's records, numbering more than 10,000, will be sold from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the school administration parking lot. Proceeds from the sale will be used for Altrusa community projects.

## Club to sell record collection

# Decision on women members won't affect Idaho Jaycees

**TWIN FALLS** — The recent decision of the Jaycees at their national convention not to allow women members will have no significance for the 40 some local chapters in Idaho, according to Scott Busmann-Buhl, past district president.

He said no Idaho chapter has any women members, probably because the Jay-Cettes, the women's auxiliary, is strong in the Gem state.

Women do not have to be wives of Jaycees to belong to the auxiliary.

The national Jaycees bylaws prohibit women members, but some chapters, such as Chicago, Ill., had women members, including a president-elect.

Delegates at the recent 58th national convention at Atlantic City, N.J., over-

whelmingly defeated a bylaw change which would have given each state organization local option on the issue.

The Chicago chapter withdrew from the organization after the 2 to 1 defeat of the state option bylaw change, but Busmann said any chapter with women members "would not be recognized by the national organization."

# Miss Lumpkin, Edwards plan August ceremony

**WENDELL** — Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lumpkin Jr., Wendell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Helen, to Hugh W. Edwards, son of Mrs. John Edwards,

Council, and the late Dr. John A. Edwards. Ms. Lumpkin is a 1971 graduate of Gooding High School and is employed by

Moore Business Forms Inc., Jerome. Edwards graduated from Council High School in 1969 and from the University of

Idaho in 1973. He works for J.J.B. Engineers Inc., Boise. The couple plans an August wedding and will make their home in Boise.

# bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

**Conservative play scores**

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Opening lead: ♦ J		

and eventually lead a club toward dummy's king only to have the hand collapse. This declarer was our old friend pessimistic Pete. Pete assumes all finesses are going to be wrong and that suits won't break. Then he tries to guard against these misfortunes. Pete did draw trumps. Then he ruffed dummy's last diamond. Now he was ready to go after spades. He didn't finesse. Instead he led a low spade and put in dummy's eight. End was on lead with the nine and was dead. A diamond, if East had one, would give South a ruff and discard. A spade lead would allow South to establish his fourth spade and, of course, a club lead would be suicidal.

**Ask the Experts**

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# Idaho repeals limits on hours for spraying spuds, dry beans

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Agriculture issued two emergency orders Thursday temporarily repealing restrictions on hours for application of pesticides on potatoes and dry beans.

Agriculture director — Wilson Kellogg — said the emergency orders were necessary because of serious insect problems encountered in those crops this year.

Kellogg said the unusually high concentrations of green peach aphids and potato beetles are posing an immediate economic hazard to the potato industry. Therefore, he said, application of pesticides would be allowed any time of the day for the rest of the potato growing season.

The economic importance of the potato crop to Idaho dictates the temporary suspension of the spraying

regulation, he said.

Kellogg said the temporary suspension for application of pesticides for beans will be effective for a three-week period, Aug. 1-21.

The director noted there were high concentrations of western cutworms and certain other pests in southern Idaho's bean crop and the restrictions "have created an impediment to the efficient application of pesticides to that crop."

"We have a situation of retarded growing season due to cool weather which have crowded the capability range of timing in proper spraying with approved chemicals. In other words, bean growers are in the position of having to

spray more acres in a shorter span of time with pesticides that are extremely short-lived."

Kellogg said the temporary relaxation of regulations "probably will result in the unfortunate loss of some honey bees. But this route appears to be the lesser of two evils."

He said his department requested the Environmental Protection Agency to approve the one-time use of DDT to more effectively control the pests and to significantly reduce the bee-kill, but the request was denied.

"It is regrettable that the hazard to bees could not have been minimized through the application of DDT," Kellogg said.

	Daily crop water use, inches EI — July				Daily Forecast (EI)	Accumulated water use (EI) from date shown in column through July 19				
	16	17	18	19		19	17	15	13	11
Alfalfa	.29	.28	.27	.25	.25	3.8	1.3	1.8	2.4	
Sug. beet	.30	.30	.29	.26	.26	3.9	1.4	1.9	2.5	
Potatoes	.31	.31	.29	.27	.27	3.9	1.4	2.0	2.5	
Beans	.33	.33	.32	.30	.31	3.1	1.0	1.5	2.1	2.6
F. corn	.32	.32	.30	.28	.28	3.9	1.5	2.0	2.6	
S. corn	.32	.32	.30	.28	.28	3.9	1.5	2.1	2.6	
W. grain	.25	.24	.23	.20	.19	2.7	1.1	1.6	2.1	
S. grain	.31	.31	.29	.27	.25	3.9	1.4	2.0	2.6	

## Beef producers feeding more cattle for market

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Beef producers are continuing to place their cattle on feed prior to sending them to slaughter at record levels instead of holding cattle back to enlarge herds, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

The short term result was likely to be larger supplies and moderated prices, but in the long run it will bring smaller supplies and higher prices, analysts said.

The number of heifers and heifer calves at feedlots on July 1, instead of being held back to raise more cattle, reached a record high, 4.01 million head, 20 percent more than last year and 18 percent more than 1976.

The department's Crop Reporting Board reported that feedlots in 23 survey states held a total of 10.9 million cattle and calves for slaughter on July 1, 12 percent more than a year ago and 7 percent below April 1. The 6.86 million steers and steer calves on feed were 7 percent

more than last year.

From April to June, beef producers placed a record high number of cattle on feed, an increase of 9 percent above the same quarter a year ago. It was higher than the 3 to 5 percent increase Agriculture Department analysts had forecast.

Cattle feeders said they expected to market 6.6 million head during July to September, an increase of 7 percent over last year. Analysts had predicted marketing intentions would be up 3 to 5 percent.

Many of the cattle on feed were in the lighter weight groups. There was a 50 percent increase in feedlot placements for heifer calves of less than 500 pounds and a 21 percent increase of the large heifers of 900 pounds and more.

For steers, the increase in the number of calves on feed of less than 500 pounds was 12 percent. There was a 10 percent decrease in the steers of 1,100 pounds or more placed on feed.

## Idaho feeders below 1977 level

BOISE (UPI) — Cattle on feed in Idaho totaled 228,000 head on July 1, 13 percent more than the number on feed a year ago but 6 percent below the previous quarter total, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Wednesday.

Placements during the quarter ended June 30 totaled 103,000 head, 18 percent fewer than same quarter last year. Marketings during the quarter totaled 112,000 head, up 6 percent from the same period in 1977.

The total cattle and calves on feed consisted of 69 percent steers, 20 percent heifers, and 1

percent calves and others. Of the steers and heifers, 2 percent weighed less than 500 pounds, 12 percent were 500 to 629 pounds, 45 percent were 700 to 899 pounds, 31 percent were 900 to 1,099 pounds, and 7 percent were 1,100 pounds or over.

Idaho cattle feeders expect to market 120,000 head during the next quarter. If the expectations are realized, marketings would be 20 percent above the number marketed during the same quarter last year.

## Farm



"SAFETY First Farm Award" of the Farm Bureau Insurance Co. has been conferred on Leslie R. Jones, Inc., a Twin Falls custom farming operation. Doug Jones, left, receives the award from Dave Lehman, Farm

Bureau director of general services. Others are Lyle Hyer, Twin Falls agent for the firm, and Ron Jones, right. The award is based on minimal insurance losses and promotion of job safety.

## Loophole in slaughter law closed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Agriculture Committee Wednesday approved a bill plugging a loophole in a 1958 law which required humane slaughter of livestock.

The bill requires animals to be knocked unconscious before they are killed in all government inspected plants. It would affect 276 plants not covered under the 1958 law which applied to plants which were certified to sell meat to the federal government.

Violators of the proposed law would be subject to criminal penalties and suspension of meat inspection by the Agriculture Department.

In other action, the committee approved a bill which allows stockyards to charge for their services with a percentage of gross sales.

The measure will affect mainly small auction barns. It will allow stockyards to charge either by percentage or on a per-head basis.

An attempt to legalize percentage charges followed two federal court decisions upholding rulings by the Agriculture Department that percentage charges violated the packers and stockyards act.

Both measures also have been approved by the House Agriculture Committee and now go to the full Senate and full House.

## Sugar market problems due airing

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI) — A special executive committee meeting of the International Sugar Council will be held in London on July 23, Deputy Prime Minister Doug Anthony said Thursday.

In a statement issued by the Department of Trade and Resources, Anthony said the committee will discuss current market problems and try to secure full and effective operation of the International Sugar Agreement which went into force Jan. 1 this year.

"The world market price has ... reached its lowest level since 1972. It was envisaged by participants in the United Nations Sugar Conference which was held last year, that

sugar prices would increase as a result of the operation of the new agreement, and would reach a level close to the lower end of the price range included in the agreement during the second half of 1978," Anthony said.

He said Australia and other

exporting member countries had instituted production cutbacks and stockholding commitments in the ISA. He said it was essential that these efforts be rewarded.

But he said it has become clear that early attainment of the objectives of the agree-

## Payment out from U and I

GARLAND, Utah (UPI) — U and I Inc. Thursday sent out checks totaling \$180,550 to Utah sugarbeet growers.

The company said the payments averaged \$1.14 per ton of beets delivered last fall and bring the total for Utah growers to \$3.9 million, averaging \$24.36 a ton.

That compares with \$19.66 a ton for the crop last year. A fifth and final payment is expected to sent out in October, according to Laurence Smith, Utah district manager for U and I.

Also in the mail today were payments to growers in Idaho, Oregon and Washington, for a total of \$51.8 million.

## Inspection unit opens

POCATELLO (UPI) — A final check by the Federal Grain Inspection Service, an Idaho Agriculture Department Grain Inspection Bureau station at Pocatello has been opened.

The southern Idaho service had been operated by Utah-Idaho Grain Inspection Service of Ogden, Utah and Pocatello. The state of Utah has taken over inspection functions at Ogden in a similar manner.

Edward Butters, Pocatello, has been appointed as the Grain Inspection Bureau chief of the new Idaho facility. He was a 27-year employee of the Utah-Idaho firm.

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# Medical bill fraud probed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Teachers at many medical schools may be fraudulently billing the government for patient care rendered by interns and residents, HEW Inspector General Thomas Morris testified today.

"There has been an increasing tendency for the teaching physician to charge for patient care when he, in fact, has performed no service at all," Morris said.

He appeared before a Senate investigations subcommittee looking into more than \$5.5 billion a year in fraud, abuse and bureaucratic error which plagues the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"An area that has become a matter of concern to our office in recent months is the practice of billing by teaching hospital staffs for patient services" involving

Medicare and Medicaid, Morris testified.

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said he will ask the Committee on Human Resources to begin investigating the problem immediately.

Morris also warned medical colleges that his auditing team is looking closely at the situation, but declined to predict whether criminal charges would result.

He said the salaries of interns and residents at teaching hospitals — who are medical school graduates but are still serving apprenticeships for general practice and specialized work — are paid by hospitals.

Morris did not cite monetary figures involved in the problem and noted that "the line between abusive and fraudulent conduct may sometimes be a thin one."

"But existing rules make it clear that a

physician who has general supervisory responsibility over a resident may not, for example, bill Medicare for surgery that the resident performs when the physician is not present in the operating room.

"Nor may a physician charge for medical care such as visits to the patient when the resident or intern actually sees the patient and the teaching physician."

Morris also charged that medical colleges may be abusing HEW salary grants in another way:

"There is some indication that post-residency fellows are being retained for additional training, with their salaries paid out of money received through Medicare and Medicaid claims for their services, and the excess funneled into either institutional or private coffers."

# CIA recruiting at Harvard protested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Harvard President Derek Bok complained to Congress Thursday the Central Intelligence Agency plans to recruit professors and students for covert intelligence gathering despite a university ban.

Bok told the Senate Intelligence Committee Harvard has drafted internal rules that block its students, faculty and administrators from either recruiting candidates for the CIA or engaging in operational activities for it.

But CIA officials "make it clear that the CIA plans to ignore these two central elements of our guidelines," he said.

In a May 15 letter to Bok, CIA Director Stansfield Turner said the CIA will not be bound by rules that unfairly single out the CIA as the object of special restrictions and unjustifiably interfere with the freedom of individual professors and employees to offer their services.

Turner also said they impair the CIA's ability to "avail itself of a willing, valuable resource to assist the government in the performance of legitimate endeavors in furtherance of the nation's foreign policy objectives."

Bok called on Congress to "make it clear that these activities cannot continue" and that the CIA should honor the internal rules of the university.

Bok said if such an "extraordinary step" as interfering with a university's rules and employee relations is to be taken, Congress, not the CIA, should make that decision.

"If Congress finds ... that the national security requires its agencies to act in disregard of our rules, we must, of course, submit to such a judgment," Bok said.

Covert recruiting involves the CIA's secret use of faculty, administrators and possibly students to spot individuals —

usually foreign nationals studying at the university — who would be potential candidates for CIA service.

Bok said covert recruiting is "highly inappropriate" since it undermines the trust and candor necessary in a university environment to encourage inquiry, learning and the free exchange of views.

The operational use of academics abroad involves a professor who uses his or her academic status as a cover to engage in such activities as intelligence gathering on CIA instructions or involvement in covert activities.

Bok said this "raises equally serious questions" since it can cast doubt on the integrity of every American academic abroad.

"The apprehension of one professor for engaging in an illegal activity in a foreign country may well result in the total exclusion of other scholars," Bok said.

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## FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1978

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** An unexpected opportunity will be present today by which you can express talents unknown to others. Don't blunder carefully laid plans of the past. Be on the alert at all times.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Plan as much time as you can to be with your mate and increase mutual happiness. Avoid one who is jealous of you.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Do a friend a favor today and something nice will happen thereby. Allow time to engage in favorite hobby.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Find a better way of improving your standing in your community and gain benefits. Be more tolerant of others.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** You can have greater abundance in the days ahead if you follow your ideas. Establish more order around you.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Study your obligations well and plan how to handle them more efficiently now and in the future. Take needed health treatments.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Study your surroundings and make plans for improvements. Don't do anything that would jeopardize harmony at home.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Plan how you can improve your immediate environment. The evening is fine for coming to an important decision with your mate.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Take care of your chores early in the day and then you can have a delightful time with congenials later. Improve your appearance.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Morning is best time to get conditions at home improved. Make new friends in the evening. Be happy.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Go to the right sources for the information you need. Strive to improve your position in the community.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Give proper attention to personal affairs that are important at this time. Persevere in getting ahead in career matters.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Make sure that your surroundings are improved. Don't lose your temper over a situation that displeases you.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be endowed with the ability to solve problems, so be sure to give the best education you can afford. Teach to be considerate of others. Give good spiritual training, so that the child will be more fruitful.

### PEANUTS

**YES WE'RE THE PARTY THAT RAN THE AD IN THE NEWSPAPER...**

**YES WE'RE TRYING TO FIND A NICE HOME FOR A DOG. ACTUALLY HE'S THE BROTHER OF OUR OWN DOG...**

**OH, NO... HE WOULDN'T BE A LOT OF TROUBLE... NO, HE AMUSES HIMSELF QUITE WELL...**

**AH, COLONEL HOGAN!**

### DOONESBURY

**GOOD WORK-OUT, 'LAVA-LAVA. WELL, I'M JUST TRYING TO FIT IN, KIDDU WHAT I MEAN?**

**HEY, WHAT'S IN THE GATOR, ADE? TASTES FUNNY. YOU'RE RIGHT, IT DOES.**

**WHATEVER IT IS, I CAN FEEL IT. MUST BE SOME SORT OF PROMISING MUSCLE DENSITY.**

**AWW, THEY'RE MORE SOPHISTICATED THAN I THOUGHT... SIR, ARE YOU SURE THE COACH KNOWS ABOUT YOUR STUDY?**

### FAMILY CIRCUS

7-21

"Which color crayon do you want to borrow?"

### GASOLINE ALLEY

Wait, Rufus! I see comin' with you!

Confound it!

Halp!

Halp!

Comin', Joe!

What happen?

I see stuck! Don't jes stan th' rope!

### BLONDIE

BLONDIE, DID YOU FORGET TO HANG UP THE PHONE?

NO, DEAR, MABEL AND I ARE HAVING A CONVERSATION.

...AND IT'S JUST LIKE YOUR MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL GAMES.

WE'RE IN BETWEEN HALVES.

### ANDY CAPP

YOUR TEARS READY?

BOY, AM I OVERSLEPT! SORRY, PET.

NO BOTHER.

THERE'S TWO THINGS I CAN'T EAT FOR TEA - BREAKFAST AND LUNCH.

### ALLEY OOP

HAVIN' 'SPEND TH' NIGHTS OUTSIDE THESE WALLS HAS REALLY SHAKEN ROCK OF TASS!

YES, BUT I DON'T KNOW WHY IT.

BECAUSE HE'S SCARED TO DEATH OF THE DEATH OF THE DEATH HUNTERS... THAT'S WHY.

I KNOW HE MENTIONED THEM, BUT IF HE'S A VEGETABLE, WHICH IS RATHER CREATURES FOR THEIR MEAT, THEN WHY IS HE SO FEARFUL OF THEM?

HMM... I NEVER THOUGHT (WOF THAT!

### BEEBLE BAILEY

WHY IS IT WHEN HE DICTATES A LETTER TO ME IT'S A LONG ONE?

AND WHEN IT'S TO YOU IT'S SHORT.

WHY IS IT THE SPOTLIGHT SHINES ON THE PRIMA BALLERINA AND NOT ON THE WARDROBE MISTRESS?

WHY IS IT WHEN YOLASK, 'WHY IS IT?' YOU GET ANOTHER WHY IS IT?

### WIZARD OF ID

I WOULD LIKE TO BECOME A CITIZEN OF ID.

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THE FIVE YEARS.

### RICK O'SHAY

YOU CARRYIN' A BADGE THESE DAYS, MISTER MASTERGON?

GAVE IT UP, FRIEND, IN FAVOR OF STARTIN' A NEWSPAPER IN DORGE CITY, DOWNRIGHT FLY. ONLY TURNED OUT ONE ISSUE...

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### THE BORN LOSER

YOU BROKE MY COOKIE!

### REX MORGAN

CAN'T I MAKE YOU UNDERSTAND THAT I'M NOT IN LOVE WITH YOU? I'M NOT GOING TO MARRY YOU!

YOU'LL CHANGE YOUR MIND AFTER I GET THE DIVORCE!

CONNIE LOOKS UPSET!

PLEASE, CONNIE-- DON'T GET MAD AT ME!

DO YOU UNDERSTAND? LEAVE ME ALONE!

# what's what

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Looking through the mist over Niagara Falls in a storm sometimes, the lightning appears red.

### SOVIET GOLF COURSE

Q. "Are there any golf courses in the Soviet Union?" A. Not yet. But there'll be one soon. Leonid Brezhnev recently gave the go-ahead to a U. S. firm to put in such seven miles from Moscow. It's supposed to be finished by 1980. The Soviets started one back in the 1950s, you may recall. A little tribute to the expected visit of President Dwight Eisenhower, who, the modestly mature may recall, was a bit batty about golf. But they folded the project after the U-2 incident prevented his trip.

### EMILY DICKINSON

Probably the most respected female poet in this country's history was Emily Dickinson, who died in 1886. Remember her lines: "A bayonet's contrition... is nothing to the Dead." And: "The soul selects her own society... then shuts the door." And: "A bird came down the walk... he did not know I saw... he bit an angle-worm in halves... and ate the fellow raw," blah, blah, blah. Anyhow, during the first 35 years after her death, the combined total sale of her books amounted to only 214. She was a poet's poet. Emily was only the most gifted word mechanics cottoned to her for a long time there. The Edgar Guest readers thought she was nuts. I suppose you can get some idea about where she got her talent when you hear about her father. He was the fellow who rang the little town's church bell insistently at 6 o'clock one morning to wake everybody up so they wouldn't miss that particularly sensational sunrise.

Just before the seventh game of the National Basketball Association playoffs, Kevin Grevey of the Washington Bullets reportedly set the single-season, indoor, cliché record by uttering the following: "It do or die for us, and our backs are to the wall, because all the cards are on the table."

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### SHORT RIBS

THINK I'LL JUST CUT THROUGH THE SWAMP.

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### ACROSS

- 1 Summer time (abbr.)
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- 17 Crafty
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- 20 Ox harness (pl.)
- 24 Few (fr.)
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# Phone rate increase likely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A proposed overhaul of the 44-year-old Communications Act would result in higher prices for residential telephone users, a group of state utility commissioners told Congress Thursday.

Richard Elkin, president of the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners, said the proposal would effectively bar states from regulating telephone service within their borders and setting rates, even though a vast majority of calls are made intrastate.

He testified before the House communications subcommittee, which is considering a bill drastically revising the basic law governing broadcasting and telecommunications policy.

The basic aim is to remove many of the regulations imposed by the Federal Communications Commission and let free competition prevail.

Elkin said long-standing policy has been to average the cost of service on a statewide and nationwide basis

so the cost of a phone call between any two points the same distance apart is relatively the same.

Elkin also testified in support of removing cable television from federal regulation and giving regulatory powers to the states, a view vigorously opposed by Robert Hughes, chairman of the National Cable Television Association.

Hughes said while his industry has been hurt by the FCC's overregulation, it would be hurt even worse under the bill, which would remove federal restraints but allow states and localities to apply them.

While a huge receiving dish stood outside the House office building to bring the committee satellite cable transmissions, Hughes said, "We're not only interstate in nature — we're intercontinental."

He told the panel satellites will soon be able to bring new and specialized public affairs and cultural programming into people's homes. State regulation of such service, he said, would be based on "parochial

and not national interests," and would result in a "crazy quilt" of regulations devised by 50 state governments and 9,400 local ones.

In recent years, due to technological improvements in long-distance service, interstate costs are getting cheaper and, while the savings are helping keep in-state phone rates down, Elkin said the FCC is not fairly allocating the lower costs to the states.

"Thus, it is clear that federal policy has perpetuated a system whereby local and intrastate telephone users have been forced to bear a continually growing economic burden," he said.

"The abolition of state regulation of telephone common carriers and the transfer of such authority to the federal realm will surely result in significantly increased rates for basic residential service... and will invariably lead to a less effective national communications network."

# Cap problems bring order to recall vitamins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge has ordered the recall of 1.5 million bottles of "One A Day" vitamins because many adults are unable to put the child-proof caps back on properly, the government reported Thursday.

The action was against Miles Laboratories, taken to court by the Consumer Product Safety Commission after the firm refused to voluntarily recall the tricky containers of "One A Day Plus Iron Multiple Vitamins."

A federal judge in South Bend, Ind., issued the order — the first such recall under the Poison Prevention Packaging Act, the commission said.

The commission said as many as 3 million to 4 million bottles of the vitamins already are in the hands of consumers, and urged parents who have the product "to secure the top tightly and store it out of the reach of children."

The agency emphasized in the announcement: "We're not talking about a product which has a bad track record in the home. The question was one of the safety closures. We have no question about the safety of the tablets."

There have been only a few reports over the years of excessive vitamin ingestion, the commission said, and "the toxicity of the vitamin depends on the child's age,

weight and what the child has in its stomach."

The commission initiated action against Miles when the containers, made by Consolidated Closure Corp., failed a federal test under which 90 percent of adults must be able to open and then resecure any child-proof cap — thus assuring that it remains child-proof.

The safety commission was unable to say immediately what the exact failure rate was for the vitamin containers. But Miles was ordered to recall them and remedy the cap problem, which the commission said could cost between \$400,000 and \$700,000.

Vitamins affected by the recall, coming 60, 100 and 130 tablets to the bottle,

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**113** 1978 GMC 3500...  
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**115** 1971 JEEP WAGONER 4-wheel drive...  
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