

Tighter squeeze predicted on April gasoline supplies

By United Press International
American motorists face more waiting lines this month because available gasoline supplies are 12.7 percent below projected April demand, an authoritative petroleum newsletter said Monday.

The Energy Department has estimated that the disruption of Iranian oil production has created a shortfall of only 9 percent in the

nation's oil supplies.

The gasoline shortage could be worsened by the Easter holiday weekend, which may put an even greater strain on the limited supplies at the pump, according to the Lundberg Letter.

With a recent decline in the nation's crude imports, "reflecting the direct impact of the 69-day Iranian oil shutdown, U.S. oil companies have imposed stiffer allocations on April

gasoline deliveries than on March supplies.

In March gasoline dealers were short one out of every 11 gallons, but the oil companies' tighter April deliveries translate into a potential shortage of one out of every eight gallons at the pump, Lundberg said.

"Therefore, closed stations, gasoline outages and lines will likely be worse this month," the letter predicted.

The private newsletter, published in North Hollywood, Calif., specializes in oil market analysis and statistical data on gasoline.

"April gasoline allocations are only 81.3 percent of sales during the same month last year, which is less than the 83.9 percent allocations in March," the letter said.

Under the April allocations, 8.52 trillion gallons of gasoline will be available at the pump — or 12.7

percent short of motorists' projected demand for the month of 9.76 trillion gallons, according to Lundberg.

Adding to the crunch at the pump, Easter falls in April this year rather than March as it did last year.

"Areas that receive heavy Easter holiday traffic — beaches, rivers, mountains — will be hit harder because their gasoline allocations are based on a month last year that did not have Easter in it," Lundberg said.

In Los Angeles, the Automobile Club of Southern California warned motorists planning Easter weekend trips that they will find more Sunday closings, steeper prices for gasoline, and shorter station hours.

"A survey conducted by the club revealed nearly twice as many service stations will be closed on Easter Sunday and prices will be between 2 cents and 3 cents a gallon higher."

The Times-News

74th year, No. 100

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, April 10, 1979

15¢

Pennsylvania evacuees trek back to homes

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Gov. Dick Thornburgh lifted his evacuation advisory for pregnant women and young children Monday, allowing thousands of evacuees abruptly evacuated 10 days ago because of America's worst nuclear power plant accident at Three Mile Island.

Thornburgh also reopened 23 schools he ordered closed March 30 because of dangerously high levels of radiation that leaked from the crippled nuclear power plant 10 miles southeast of here.

"It is now considered safe," Thornburgh said in a news conference. In the state capitol, he was accompanied by Harold Denton, the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission's top expert at the scene.

Pennsylvania civil defense authorities were ordered to reduce their "full alert" status to an "on call" posture, Thornburgh said. The civil defense has been poised for over a week to evacuate almost 400,000 central Pennsylvania if necessary.

"I am lifting all my previous recommendations, advisories and directives," said Thornburgh.

Denton said he believed engineers had resolved the crisis concerning the disabled reactor core.

A core meltdown, the worst kind of nuclear catastrophe which can occur when cooling systems fail and the uranium in the reactor heats out of control, was believed possible in the early days of the crisis.

"I consider the crisis over today

with regard to the status of the core," he said. "The core is being cooled perfectly adequately the way it is now."

Engineers continued a degasification plan to remove radioactive gases such as xenon and hydrogen from the cooling system of the power plant's reactor.

Once the gases are purged, the safe, cold shutdown plan calls for a steam generator to reduce the temperature of the water in the cooling system to below the boiling point of water. The temperature is currently above 400 degrees.

Denton, sent to Three Mile Island to solve the crisis by President Carter, said low levels of radiation continued to seep from the plant.

But he said that amounts, the latest readings of which showed a level of 1 to 1.1 millirem per hour, were too small for concern.

Denton added authorities would have enough time to order an evacuation in the event of an unexpected release of large doses of radiation.

Denton said that iodine, which can cause thyroid cancer, was stabilized inside the plant and that milk samples indicated that there was no threat to public health.

In another development, Lt. Gov. William Scranton III announced that a special state panel is being formed to assess the impact of the Three Mile Island accident on the economy of southeastern Pennsylvania.

Nuclear power fading in public popularity

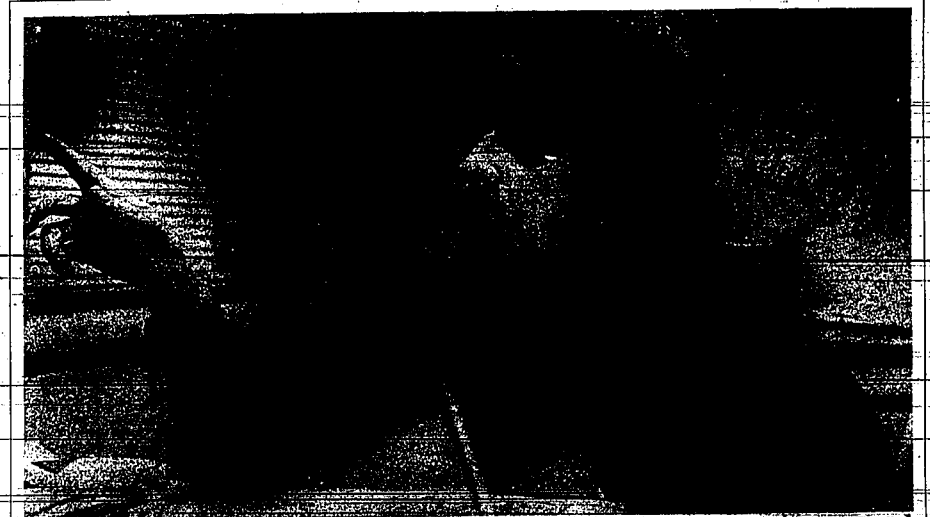
NEW YORK Times Service
NEW YORK — Public opposition to nuclear power plants, apparently stirred by the recent accident in Pennsylvania, has sharply increased in the last two years, according to the latest New York Times-CBS News Poll.

"The poll shows that today 74 percent of Americans now favor further development of nuclear power, compared to 69 percent asked the same

question in a July 1977 poll. That question dealt with nuclear power in general, and when they were asked if they wanted a plant in their own community, the percentage dropped from 55 then to 38 last week, with 56 percent now opposed. Opposition was strongest from women.

"The survey reflected a swirl of public attitudes, ranging from harsh skepticism about the oil companies and distrust of nuclear safety and the government to an acceptance of 'human error' as the cause of the Three Mile Island accident, credit to the press for fair coverage, and optimism that solar power can provide a quick way out of the energy problem."

Because the earlier energy poll was taken nearly two years ago, the shifts in public attitudes could not be tied with certainty to the Middletown, Pa., accident.



Debbie Ingram, manager of Sophisticated Lady health spa in Twin Falls

Complaints prompt spa in Twin Falls to change methods of doing business

By JEFF SHER
Times-News Staff Writer
TWIN FALLS — A barrage of complaints and a resulting investigation by the Idaho Attorney General's office have prompted the Sophisticated Lady health spa of Twin Falls to make some changes in the way it does business.

Complaints about the reducing salon have been piling up at the Twin Falls office of Idaho Legal Aid Services, the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office for the last two months, and the Times-News.

Some complaints come from women who say they were pressured into buying memberships and later regretted it, only to discover that they had no choice but to make a lengthy series of payments even if they never set foot inside the spa again.

Other complaints are coming from women who gladly joined in order to have a place to exercise but found the spa overcrowded at the only times they could exercise.

Dennis Floor of Salt Lake City, owner of Sophisticated Lady of Twin Falls, told the Times-News

overcrowding is a problem at the spa, but only at certain times of the day.

He said the trim young women who work at Sophisticated Lady will continue to sell new memberships, despite the fact that only 20 of the spa's 100-200 members can comfortably exercise there at one time.

Floor also said "most of our complaints come from people who are not paying their bills," and he produced a stack of letters from women who are satisfied with conditions at the spa.

Floor also said Sophisticated Lady does not want dissatisfied members and is changing some of the practices as a result of the complaints.

One of those who complained to Idaho Legal Aid Services was 19-year-old Dorothy Mills of Twin Falls.

Dorothy visited the spa and after hearing a sales pitch decided to fill out what she thought was a credit application. She said she was told as soon as she paid a \$25 initial fee her membership application would be processed. She was also supposed to provide the name of a co-

signer for her application.

Dorothy never returned to Sophisticated Lady, and she never paid her \$25 or provided the name of a co-signer. She was therefore surprised when she received a bill for the first payment of her membership from Florco Financial Services in Salt Lake City, a collection agency of which Floor is a partner.

In subsequent phone calls, the collection agency "threatened to garnish my wages" or to file suit for the money, she said.

That's when she went to Idaho Legal Aid Services attorney Jan DeWoody, who contacted Florco and convinced the company to drop its efforts to collect from Dorothy.

Marsha Davis of Twin Falls, a 26-year-old mother of two children, told the Times-News, "They don't have the equipment for as many members as they have."

Marsha bought a two-year membership for \$25 down and \$17.47 a month and used the spa until she became "disgusted with going out there because they would promise you if you went how much better you would feel; but when you

have to fight everybody to use the equipment, I just finally decided the heck with it."

"You have to wait for almost all of your equipment, and when you do finally get it you feel like you better not do all of it (your exercise routine) because there's somebody waiting. Even the floor is crowded and you can't do (floor) exercises," she said.

Marsha said lately the spa has been more crowded than ever with women who have bought \$8, one-month, introductory memberships, which were offered from January 1 through March 31.

Floor responded to the complaining under questioning from the Times-News.

He said the spa has 500-600 members, not counting persons who purchased one-month memberships.

"He said there is room in the facility for about 20 women on the exercise floor and another 20 in the shower-changing area, and that would be crowded to the point where it would be a little uncomfortable,"

Continued on page A3

Good morning!

OSCAR WINNERS page A2

Business	A10-11
Classified	B6-11
Classified	B3
HomeLife	A6
Magical Valley	B1
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
Sports	A5
Valley life	B4-6
Weather	A2

Lance used White House ties to aid oil men

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bart Lance used White House contacts last year to help two American millionaires who were suing to lose Arab oil-drilling rights they got with a \$1.5 million bribe, the Justice Department said Monday.

Investigators said there is no evidence that Lance, former federal budget director, knew about the bribe when he telephoned the White House to seek help.

Lance's involvement in the case was disclosed in a civil lawsuit the Justice Department filed in Miami against the two millionaires — R. Eugene Holley, Augusta, Ga., a former state senator, and Roy Carver, Miami, a well-known philanthropist.

Holley and Carver, who eventually lost their drilling rights and a reported \$1.5 million on the venture, consented shortly after the suit was filed to a court order barring them from making further payments.

The suit — the Justice Department's first civil enforcement of the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act — accused the two of bribing a man who

later became secretary-general of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

James A. Justice Department investigator, said the government could not consider criminal sanctions in the case because the alleged payoff occurred before it became specifically illegal in December 1977 to bribe officials of foreign governments.

But Aulis said the action taken "demonstrates the Department of Justice is going to move aggressively wherever this kind of activity is alleged."

Lance's gesture on behalf of Holley and Carver was to telephone Eleanor Connor, confidential assistant to presidential adviser Hamilton Jordan, in February 1978. Lance asked her to arrange a meeting between Holley and a State Department official, the suit said.

The end result was a session in the Arab capital of Qatar in March 1978 involving Holley, Carver, an official of the Qatar government and Andrew Killgore, the U.S. ambassador to Qatar, the suit said.

Carver told Killgore and another U.S. official that in 1978 he had paid \$1.5 million to Al Jaidah, Qatar's former director of petroleum affairs, for oil-drilling rights.

"Since Qatar officials were moving to cancel the concession, Carver expressed frustration that his entire investment would soon be lost," the suit said.

Carver allegedly asked Killgore: "Who do I go see now? How do I get it done?"

The suit said that in light of the plot to bribe the clear intent of Carver's statement was "an inquiry as to which officials of the government of Qatar would be willing to sell their influence" to renew the oil concession.

Aulis said that shortly after the meeting, Killgore reported the incident to the State Department and an investigation started.

As for Lance's involvement in the case, White House press secretary Jody Powell said the phone call he made was "an entirely routine thing. It's not particularly difficult for businessmen to obtain an appointment with someone at the State Department if they're going to be going overseas."

Aside from telephoning the White House on behalf of Carver and Holley, the suit says Lance, through his National Bank of Georgia, granted a \$200,000 loan to Holley for the oil-drilling venture in 1976.

Evacuated Sunday were the small towns of Milligan, Baker, Holt and Gallwin. No evacuations were made in Crestview, a city of about 10,000 people, as prevailing winds kept the toxic fumes away. No serious injuries

were reported from the derailment.

In Pensacola, Fire Chief Lloyd Fleming Jr. said railroads such as the L&N were taking a "calculated risk" by running trains that are too long at speeds too high.

"It's going to keep happening and the people are going to have to decide when they've had enough. It has been out in the 'hoodoo' — it could have been a real disaster," he said.

Florida train wreck hazards ease

MILLIGAN, Fla. (UPI) — Deadly gases that drove 3,000 people from their homes still leaked Monday from derailed railroad tank cars, but the danger diminished enough to allow about 3,000 of the evacuees to return.

The city of 2,000, who live within a 7 1/2-mile radius of the railroad trestle where 27 cars of a Louisville & Nashville Railroad train jumped the tracks Sunday morning, were told they must spend a second night at

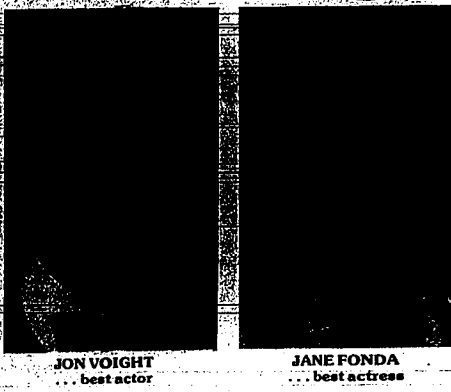
emergency shelters — schools, armories and churches — or with friends and relatives.

Milligan is about 30 miles northeast of Pensacola in the Florida panhandle.

Evacuated Sunday were the small towns of Milligan, Baker, Holt and Gallwin. No evacuations were made in Crestview, a city of about 10,000 people, as prevailing winds kept the toxic fumes away. No serious injuries

were reported from the derailment.

Fonda, Voight, 'Deer Hunter' top Oscar list



JON VOIGHT
... best actor

JANE FONDA
... best actress

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jon Voight and Jane Fonda — who played the tragic lovers of the Vietnam movie "Coming Home" — captured the Oscars for best actor and actress and "The Deer Hunter" won best picture of the year in the 51st annual Academy awards Monday night.

It was the second award for Miss Fonda, who won best actress for "Klute" in 1971. It was the first Oscar for Voight who first gained fame and his first nomination in 1969 for "Midnight Cowboy."

Miss Fonda played the unfaithful wife of an American officer in Vietnam and Voight played her paraplegic lover in the dramatic anti-war story.

Maggie Smith won the best supporting actress for the comedy "Calico" and Christopher Walken won the best supporting actor in the drama "The Deer Hunter."

Michael Cimino won the award for best direction for "The Deer Hunter," which won five awards to capture the most Oscars for the evening, followed

by "Coming Home" with three. "Get Out Your Handkerchiefs" won the best foreign language film award, "Last Dance" from the movie "Thank God It's Friday" won the Oscar for best original song as performed by Donna Summer and Oscar presentation.

Best achievement in cinematography went to Nestor Almendros for his sweeping photography of migrant workers in an editing.

"The Deer Hunter" won its second and third awards for best achievement in sound and best achievement in an editing.

Anthony Powell won the Oscar for costume design for "Death on the Nile," a period piece set in Africa.

Johnny Carson as master of ceremonies started the evening off with a monologue of topical gags involving the recent nuclear leak at Pennsylvania and the Jerry Brown-Linda Ronstadt trip to Africa.

Outside the Music Center, demonstrators protesting the nomination of "The Deer Hunter" as best picture scuffled with police. Members of the group, Vietnam Veterans Against the War, carried signs accusing the film of being racist.

John Wayne, making his first public appearance since undergoing cancer surgery in January, and Sir Laurence Olivier, an Oscar nominee and in fragile health, upstaged other movie stars.

"Teen-age Father" produced by New Visions, Inc., won the award for best live action short film. Best animated short film award went to "Spirited Away" by the National Film Board of Canada.

The widely-televised documentary, "Scared Straight!" won for best achievement in documentary films (features), and best achievement in short subject documentary went to "The Flight Gossamer Condor," a Shedd Production.

"Heaven Can Wait" won its first award for best achievement in art direction.

Both oldtimers Wayne and Olivier arrived at the Los Angeles Music Center early and were virtually unnoticed by hundreds of celebrity watchers gathered in bleachers.

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Wayne was there to present the Oscar for the best picture of the year.

Among other early arrivals were Min Farrow in a low-cut white gown with rhinestones, Kim Novak, slender and looking glamorous, arrived with Oscar producer, Jack Haley Jr.

A small disturbance was created by an anti-war group active during the Vietnam war carrying banners reading "Hell no, we won't go away" and other anti-war slogans.

Beatty's romantic comedy "Heaven Can Wait," was pitted against two Vietnam war films, "The Deer Hunter" and "Coming Home" for which Voight was nominated best actor.

Beatty, typing Orson Welles' record for four nominations — acting, writ-

ing, producing and directing — stood little chance of becoming a quadruple winner.

Clyburn, playing a newly divorced wife in "An Unmarried Woman," had a slight edge over Ingrid Bergman, as a gullible mother in "Autumn Sonata," for the best actress award.

Nominated for best actor, along with Voight and Beatty were Robert De Niro, "The Deer Hunter"; Laurence Olivier, "The Boys From Brazil"; and Gary Bussey, "The Rucky Rucky Spooks?"

It was to be a big night for Olivier, who has been nominated for 11 Oscars — winning in 1948 for "Hamlet" — who was to be presented with a special award for his contributions to motion pictures.

Tuesday briefing

Mississippi slayer wins reprieve from gas chamber

By United Press International

A condemned killer in Mississippi won a reprieve Monday from the gas chamber, meaning it will be at least mid-May before the first convict in a U.S. prison since Gary Gilmore in Utah is put to death.

In Alabama, a state attorney flew to Washington to argue before the U.S. Supreme Court that an appeal filed by the mother of John Louis Evans III, who narrowly escaped execution last week, should not be granted.

Berles, a federal judge in Greenville, Miss., ordered a stay for Charles Sylvester Bell, a convicted murderer, who had been scheduled to die Wednesday.

Suspect charged

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A 29-year-old man known as "Batman" in his home state of Tennessee was charged Monday with murder for the 11 Stid Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. slaying. The judge refused bail and set a preliminary hearing for May 1.

Bobby Joe Maxwell, dressed in a vivid blue sportcoat, pleaded innocent to the 11-counts of murder and five of robbery when he appeared before Judge Charles Guittierrez. The judge refused bail and set a preliminary hearing for May 1.

Kampala fight rages

Nairobi, Kenya (UPI) — A savage battle between Ugandan and Tanzanian troops engulfed the outskirts of Kampala, Monday, and in the capital, enraged Ugandan Amin threatened to confiscate shops that remained open to the public.

Uganda's foreign ministry announced four foreigners were executed after coming into Uganda in a boat, under Lake Victoria, and claimed they were Panzanian mercenaries.

But Western diplomatic sources said the victims were almost certainly four Swedish and West German newsmen who disappeared while trying to enter Uganda and cover the war.

Cellbanc ordered

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II sternly ordered Roman Catholic priests to obey their vows of celibacy, "until death" in a letter released Monday.

The 82-year-old Polish pontiff addressed a 35-page letter to priests throughout the world, in which he maintained the Church's ban against priests marrying.

Today's weather

Winter may pay brief return visit to Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding areas:

Windy and cool with scattered rain showers today. Partly cloudy with a chance of snow showers over the mountains tonight and Wednesday. Lows 20 to 25 tonight and high today near 40 increasing to 40 to 45 on Wednesday.

Spraying and dusting forecast: Westerly winds 10 to 15 miles per hour today.

Four-inch soil temperature trend: Minimum down 2 degrees and maximum today down 2 degrees with little change Wednesday.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley:

Locally windy and cool with scattered snow showers today. Partly cloudy with a chance of snow showers over the mountains tonight and Wednesday. Lows 20 to 25 tonight and high today near 40 increasing to 40 to 45 on Wednesday.

Synopsis:

High pressure which dominated Idaho through Sunday was pushed out of the area by a cold front Sunday night and Monday. Behind this frontal system is cool, moist and unstable air.

Precipitation was fairly heavy in the Treasure Valley with Boise receiving almost half an inch of rain. Some heavier amounts were reported in the central part of the state. The freezing level lowered as the front passed and heavy snow was reported over some of the high locations. Bogus Basin ski area near Boise received 6 to 8 inches of snow in the storm Monday morning.

Cooling reported winds gusting up to 50 miles per hour Monday and conditions are likely to continue today.

The extended forecast for Idaho Thursday through Saturday calls for widely scattered showers in the south except for Saturday. High temperatures will range from 50 to 60 and lows are expected in the 30s and 30s.

Refugees approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee Monday approved setting aside 128 million acres of Alaska lands for refugees and forests while saving oil and gas resources for possible development.

The area to be set aside — four times the size of New York state — includes 6 million more acres than proposed by the House and Senate last year in bills that fell short of enactment. The new measure now goes to the House.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 7 PM EST 4-10-79

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	54	38	0
Idaho Falls	51	35	0
Meridian	51	35	0
Shoshone	51	35	0
Blackfoot	51	35	0
Arco	51	35	0
Blaine	51	35	0
Donnerstag	51	35	0
Malheur	51	35	0
Power	51	35	0
Shoshone	51	35	0
Blackfoot	51	35	0
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Complaints press Twin Falls salon to change its methods

Continued from page A1
On the average only about 150-160 women are at the spa each day, he said, and the spa is only crowded in the morning from about 9-11 and in the evenings from 5-8 p.m. The spa is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday.

Despite peak-hour crowding, Floor said he has no plans to stop selling memberships in the facility and no plans to expand the facility. "When the traffic in a given salon starts reaching 350-400 members a day, we open another salon," he said. "There is no way we could remain in business if we had to build a facility for our entire membership to come in at the same time."

Some of the crowding will be alleviated in the future, noted Debbie Ingram, manager of the Twin Falls salon, because the spa stopped selling one-month memberships March 31.

But Floor's sales girls will continue aggressively to sell longer memberships. "We reserve the right to sell our product just like anybody else," Floor said.

Floor's employees may be able to continue selling memberships, but they will probably have to change their sales tactics.

The company's sales methods are being investigated by the Idaho Attorney General's office. Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's office, said, based on what he has learned about the

company's operation, "We will be negotiating with them to get an assurance of voluntary compliance with them on certain matters." The attorney general is required to try to obtain an assurance of voluntary compliance from companies it feels are violating consumer protection regulations before it resorts to a lawsuit to force them to discontinue suspect practices.

In an assurance of voluntary compliance, the company agrees to discontinue suspect practices. Larson would not specify what practices the company would be asked to change, but he said, "There is definitely a situation where you're being hard-pressed into taking a contract. They don't want to sell that \$9 plan."

He said one of the sales ploys used at the spa is to offer a special 30-month plan for the price of the two-year plan and then to explain that the special offer is not available if the \$9 plan is purchased.

Under the section entitled "Bait and Switch Sales," the Idaho Consumer Protection - Regulations state: "It shall be deemed to be an unfair and deceptive act or practice for a seller to discourage the purchase of the advertised goods or services as part of a bait and switch scheme to sell other goods or services."

The regulations also prohibit "the use of a sales plan or method of compensation for salesmen or penalizing salesmen, designed to

prevent or discourage them from selling the advertised goods or services."

Floor said his sales girls are paid on a flat rate plus commissions on the number of full memberships they sell. They are given no commissions for selling one-month memberships.

Even the attorney general, however, may not be able to do anything to help women who do not have the will or the sophistication to resist the experienced sales force's tactics.

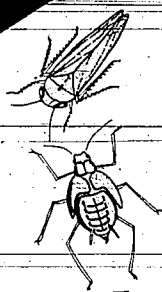
But, Floor insisted, "We do not want a lady to come in and get started on our program and be upset the same day and be sorry she did it." He added that Sophisticated Lady is already making changes in the way it does business to avoid future complaints.

Floor said the company will put a clause in its contracts allowing women three days to change their minds about joining the spa and will allow women to take contracts home for discussion with their husbands or attorneys. The sales currently does not allow women to take contracts home before they have signed them.

He said, however, that the contracts will not be changed to allow women to discontinue payments if they decide not to use the services.

Nor does it appear that the company is willing to aid women in determining if they can afford memberships, Floor said. The company does not check the credit status of anyone who applies for a membership.

South Central Idaho sugar beet growers get low-cost insect control with THIMET

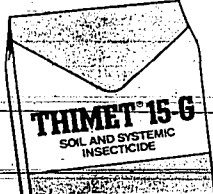


Get an early start on your pest control program this season with THIMET® 15-G soil and systemic insecticide at planting time.

THIMET can help keep aphids, beet root maggots, leafhoppers, mites and leaf miners from reducing your sugar beet yields.

- Protects from inside each plant for weeks.
- Harmless to beneficial insects when applied in the soil.
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THIMET 15-G gives dependable, long-lasting insect control for sugar beet. Whether you plan to use THIMET in the ground or on foliage during the growing season, you'll get effective insect control at the right price. Use pesticides effectively. Read and follow label directions carefully.



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Filer

There is only one THIMET

Syria aid left to Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a compromise move, the House voted Monday to let President Carter decide whether to cut off financial aid to Syria, a Middle East nation opposed to the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

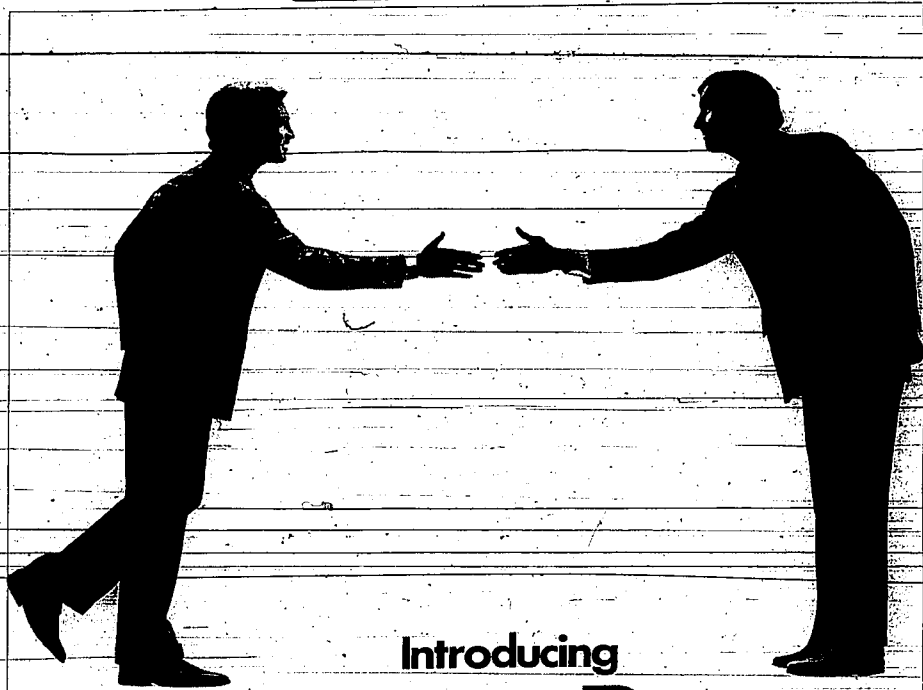
While many House members favor eliminating the assistance, the administration has pushed hard to keep money for Syria in the \$4.2 billion foreign aid bill.

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- 6. Convenience Accounts.** With a Convenience Account, we establish a line of credit for you, so you have money whenever you need it. You carry a book of personalized Payment Orders from us that you write out like personal checks. It's like having a personal cash reserve right in your pocket.
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Many Thanks,
Luke and Jean Anderson

Dobrynin fails to meet to finish SALT treaty

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
1979 N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — Sometimes in Washington the news is not what happened but what did not happen. This week, for instance, Anatoly F. Dobrynin, the Soviet ambassador, did not meet with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance to conclude the arms-limitation treaty.

Last week some top aides were predicting that Dobrynin would be meeting Vance to resolve the last couple of issues. As a result, Vance's daily schedule aroused an interest it rarely receives.

His spokesman, Hodding Carter 8d, was asked daily whether Vance would see Dobrynin. His answer all week: "There is nothing planned yet." The spokesman added Friday that instead of waiting around Foggy Bottom, Vance was going to Williamsburg, Va., for the weekend.

Administration officials, including some prominent experts on Soviet affairs, as well as Soviet diplomats, are acknowledging their uncertainty on when the agreement will be concluded, whether it will take days, weeks, or even months.

Vance, himself, contributed to the confusion when he said on television March 9 that "in the next several

days" he would know when President Carter would be seeing Leonid J. Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, to sign the strategic arms accord. Vance still does not know.

So convinced was administration leaders that the treaty would be virtually resolved, that Zbigniew Brzezinski, the adviser on national security, and Defense Secretary Harold Brown scheduled back-to-back speeches on Wednesday and Thursday to "launch" the drive for approval of the accord. Their efforts amounted to a diplomatic false start. They may have to make similar speeches all over again once the treaty is signed.

Looking for reasons for the failure of Dobrynin to see Vance this week, some specialists on Soviet affairs have pointed to the illness of Brezhnev.

Conceding that they lacked any solid information on Brezhnev's current ailment, which was severe enough to cause a four-week postponement of a visit to Moscow by President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France, some of the experts said that until Brezhnev was able to move around again, the Russians might delay answering on the treaty.

Brezhnev, who suffers from chronic

heart and circulatory problems, is watched from afar with keen interest by Soviet specialists here. He is due to attend a Central Committee meeting of the Communist Party and the regular spring session of the Supreme Soviet later this month.

If he fails to attend those meetings, which begin in about 10 days, and if Dobrynin has not seen Vance by then, the experts will probably express some concern.

But a complication is that Dobrynin himself is a member of the Central Committee. What if he goes back to Moscow for the session? Will that cause a further delay?

Soviet diplomats—who work for Dobrynin—are struggling without any information either. There seems to be no consistent "line" being offered by Soviet Embassy officials. To be on the safe side, some Soviet diplomats, who acknowledged no first-hand information, said the other day that the strategic arms accord might not be sealed until the fall.

One theory that did not go very far was offered by some specialists on Soviet affairs who said that Brzezinski's speech, which included some complimentary remarks about the Soviet system, might cause an outburst from Moscow.



Letters

Educator objects to comments on laying off teachers

Editor, Times-News:

As a concerned educator who has worked diligently for the betterment of education in Idaho for the past fifteen years, I have taken offense to Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evan's comments concerning the need to lay-off teachers in view of the decreased appropriation for education—due to the 1 percent initiative. Promoters of the 1 percent stated emphatically that passage and implementation of the initiative would not be detrimental to education as this was not their target. COIN, composed of concerned citizens throughout Magic Valley and Region IV, worked hard and successfully against the 1 percent during the election knowing that passage would certainly endanger established programs. This is indeed a sad day for Idaho knowing that many of the very worst predictions appear to be coming true.

Sir, Idaho's educational system is at a very low ebb. Our young people who go out of state for their college education find themselves competing with students from states who place a much greater emphasis on education. We cannot afford to let Idaho fall any farther behind and further endanger the future education of our children.

I would like to think that there are people on the state level who have not forgotten those of us in the classroom. I would hope that you have not forgotten what it is to teach in overcrowded classrooms with limited supplies. I would also sincerely hope that the beleaguered, dedicated teachers of Idaho will not become a forgotten entity. In working with teachers in Region IV, I would say without hesitation that we have the finest teachers, second to none, and I would not like for them to feel that they are not appreciated and need to move on to greener pastures. Our children need these teachers.

Thank you for your time and consideration. I know that many of our priorities for education are the same and I trust continued efforts from all members of the education family will provide a high quality educational system for Idaho.

COLLEEN A. OTTON
IEA Region IV President
Twin Falls

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The members of the Times-News editorial board are William E. Howard, the writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Chris Peck, Ray Brown and Larry Swisher.

Shelve the needless drain on Sixth

Dry, sunny weather blesses Twin Falls on more than 300 days a year.

The city receives less than 12 inches of moisture in an average 12 months and rainstorms always make news simply because they are so infrequent.

How, therefore, then, that the Twin Falls City Council continues to be preoccupied with a storm drain on the corner of Sixth Avenue and Shoshone.

A couple of times a year melting snow or spring thunderstorms turn this downtown corner into a lake.

But it isn't a big deal.

The puddle always goes away in a few days. No one has ever drowned in that little lake. A Loch Ness monster doesn't live there.

Yet the City Council today is proceeding with a plan to construct a \$121,000 storm drain system running from the corner of Sixth and Shoshone all the way to Addison Avenue.

A 36-inch diameter drain pipe will be laid if the plan continues. Yet the new pipe will run full only a handful of times in an average year.

The expenditure for a first-class drain in a city with less than a foot of rain comes just as most Idaho municipalities are looking for ways to trim unnecessary projects from their

budgets because of the tax limiting 1 percent initiative.

Only four months ago the very money to be used to build this expensive new drain was being set aside by the Twin Falls City Council in an effort to lessen the squeeze caused by the 1 percent.

But now the federal revenue sharing funds frozen by the council last year will literally be washed down a drain.

Why is it that that money not spent by a government always burns a hole in the purse and gets spent anyway?

But perhaps the most damning argument against construction of the \$121,000 drain on Sixth Avenue is that the new system still won't handle the biggest thunderstorms or snow melts.

Twin Falls City Engineer Gary Young has told the City Council the lake at Sixth Avenue will recur at least once every five years even with the 36-inch drain pipe to carry away the water.

That's why people are mad at government.

For the good of taxpayers and out of respect for common sense, the 36-inch, \$121,000 storm drain on Sixth Avenue should be shelved.

Refereeing at CSI-Dixie game said very adequate

Editor, Times-News:

I have decided that I must write regarding Coach Mitchell's article "Reflection of Coach Mitchell." I must take exceptions to his calling the referees "Two cronies who just left the Oregon high school tournament."

For one thing the referees were very adequate. I have seen much worse this season. I also thought this was one of the best games that I have ever seen at CSI. At least our boys had to face some experienced talent for a change.

The game could have gone either way, but might have swung to CSI had it not been for a technical foul on guess who, which gave possession to Dixie.

Coach Mitchell also states that CSI got 15 more rebounds and 37 more shots than Dixie. Just because the shots weren't made, is no reason to cry poor officiating.

If I had been the official, another technical foul would have been called on his "roaming down the entire side lines believing like a bull if he didn't yell and shake up his players so bad,

Politicians still control budget for fish and game

Editor, Times-News:

Many years ago, the legislature voted that the Idaho Fish and Game Department was to be completely taken out of politics. At the time, every body thought that would be an excellent idea.

And it might be if the legislature would have lived up to the agreement. The politicians still control the purse strings of the department, who is the dedicated staff, meaning that the monies from the sale of licenses, taxes on the sale of sporting goods, some fines, excise tax from sales of firearms and ammunition sold in the state are supposed to be used in the preservation and protection of the state's wildlife.

So, a dedicated fund is to be set apart and conserved as a duty of to a sacred purpose.

I think that our legislature has certainly been delinquent in their duty to the IDFG department, the commissioners, and the sportsman of this state.

It's very easy to see that our state legislature has an axe to grind; and are using the IDFG department to grind that axe. Everytime the department requests more funds, license fee



James Reston

Soviet takes U.N. side door into Middle East talks

UNITED NATIONS — The Soviet Union, which has been kept on the sidelines against its will for a long time, is now re-entering the Middle East peace arrangements through the side door of the United Nations.

As a permanent member of the U.N. Security Council, with the power of veto over major decisions by the world organization, the USSR will have a critical vote on whether a UN military force remains in the area to supervise the stage-by-stage withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Sinai.

The text of the agreement signed by the United States, Israel, and Egypt reads, repeatedly, to the supervisory role these three or four thousand UN troops will play in the transit of the Sinai, but the U.S. commitment to keep troops there ends on July 24 next, and cannot be extended without the approval of the Soviet Union.

Private talks between the United States and the Soviet Union on this subject will begin here at the United Nations this week, though the U.S.

ambassador, Andrew Young, is in hospital with a painfully inflamed hip.

Meanwhile, the Soviet ambassador to the United Nations, Oleg A. Troyanovsky, is saying privately, and has told me personally, that the votes are "not available" to constitute the U.N. military force in the Sinai. To do so, he said, would signify approval of the U.S.-Israeli-Egyptian peace arrangements, which his government opposed.

Ambassador Troyanovsky did not say specifically that the Soviet Union would veto an extension of the U.N. military force in the Sinai; but he clearly implied that it would do so if necessary, and this raises some awkward problems.

The main awkward problem for President Carter is Prime Minister Begin and President Sadat; is that they have no way to avoid this particular re-entry of Moscow into the peace process. Even if the Soviet Union does not veto an extension of the U.N. military presence in the Sinai, there is a danger that seven of the 15 members of the Security Council will refuse to

vote, thereby ending the authority of the U.N. forces.

Also, the intervention of the Soviet Union is not likely to be postponed until July 24, but begins almost at once. For the movement of the Israeli and Egyptian armies in the Sinai begins on May 28, when the first phase of the Israeli withdrawal must be completed, and the Soviet view is that this means a fundamental change in the assignment of the U.N. troops, which Moscow insists "must be approved" by the U.N. Security Council and is subject to a Soviet veto.

This is a very old issue of principle between Washington and Moscow. The United States and the other major Western nations have always argued that only the United Nations force has been committed to an area, the U.N. secretary general must have freedom to move it around in accordance with changes in the military situation. The Soviet Union, on the other hand, has always insisted that any major change in the disposition of the U.N. forces must be approved by the Security Council, including the Soviet

Union.

There is, however, an annex to the Egyptian-Israeli treaty which the Soviets will have to take into account before refusing to keep the U.N. troops in the Sinai. This is a letter from President Carter to both Prime Minister Begin of Israel and President Sadat of Egypt, signed March 26, 1979. It says:

"The United States believes the treaty provision for permanent stationing of United Nations force zone can and should be implemented by the United Nations Security Council.

"If the Security Council fails to establish and maintain the arrangements called for in the treaty, the president will be prepared to take those steps necessary to insure the establishment and maintenance of an acceptable alternative multinational force."

In other words, if the United Nations does not provide a supervisory force, or if it fails to do so because of a Soviet veto, Carter is

committed to provide some other force, which could include troops over which Moscow has no control at all, even including the possibility of troops from the United States.

So in this new and more complicated phase of the Middle East peace process now coming up, the United States not only has a veto of its own in the Security Council but a few cards it can play outside the U.N. if Moscow insists on getting rid of the U.N. troops.

There is another consideration Moscow is not likely to ignore. According to all available evidence, it wants to go through with the signing of a second Israeli-Egyptian agreement with the United States within the next few weeks — certainly before July 24 — and presumably puts a higher priority on this than getting rid of the U.N. force. If that is so, especially if they are replaced by another international force it would like even less.

Nevertheless, on the U.N. troops issue, it has found a way to demonstrate its opposition to the Middle East peace treaty, and to show the support for the Arab states that are condemning Messrs. Carter, Begin and Sadat.

But it has to be careful. For this Sadat says something else: "In the event of an actual OR THREATENED violation of the Treaty of Peace between Egypt and Israel, the United States will, on request of one or both of the parties, consult with the parties with respect thereto and will take such other action as it may deem appropriate and helpful to achieve compliance with the Treaty.

"The United States will conduct active monitoring as requested by the parties..." This can obviously be interpreted to mean that if there is any threatened breakdown in the peace process for any reason, including the absence of United Nations or other supervisory forces, the United States will, if necessary, and requested, do the supervising itself.

EARLE E. ETTER
Jerome

People

Garwood starts adjustment period

ADAMS, Ind. (UPI) — Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood, who feels "like Rip Van Winkle waking up," relaxed with his family Monday and tried to get used to changes that occurred in America during his 14 years in Vietnam.

Garwood, 33, denied charges he deserted in 1965 or collaborated with the enemy while a prisoner of war or later when he remained behind in Hanoi.

He visited old haunts, looked up old friends and attended meetings of two of the social centers of a small town in Indiana — the Baptist Church and the Rotary Club.

Interviewed at his parents' mobile home, Garwood denied he collaborated with the Viet Cong after his capture near Da Nang in 1965.

"I did not decide to stay," he said. "I was kept against my will. I'm an American; I'm not Vietnamese. No one could ever believe I would want to stay in that God-forsaken country."

He declined to discuss the specific charges preferred against him by the Marines on the day he left Vietnam.

"All I can say is that, on the charges and allegations made against me, I deny all of them," said Garwood, who enlisted in the Marines as a teen-ager.

A "Marine Corps" spokesman in Washington said an investigation is underway to determine if the charges, which could carry a death sentence, will be formally served on Garwood.

Results of the inquiry will be sent to the commander at Fort Lejeune, N.C., where Garwood will report after his 30-day convalescence leave.

"It's like Rip Van Winkle waking up. America has changed a lot," said Garwood, who arrived home during the weekend. "I have a lot of catching up to do."

"When I left for the Marines, the price of a cup of coffee was 5 cents," he said. "Now it's 40 cents."

"My sister, Sandy, was only 9 or 10 years old. Now she's married and has



PFC ROBERT GARWOOD denies deserting

two boys."

Other things haven't changed much around this hamlet near Greensburg in southeastern Indiana.

"I was really surprised the old swimming hole is still down the road," he said. "A couple things have changed, but this is still the same quiet town I always knew."

Garwood, who returned from Vietnam last month, was questioned and given physical and mental checkups at Great Lakes Naval Station near Chicago before being granted the leave.

He was well received by townspeople in his first venture into public, attending Sunday church services with his father, Jack, and other members of the family.

Shootout, auto theft ring linked

PAXTON, Ill. (UPI) — Four brothers involved in a shootout with police in which five persons died have been linked to an auto theft ring specializing in luxury cars, police said Monday.

The cars were taken from the parking facilities at Chicago's O'Hare International airport, police said. Killed in the battle along Interstate 57 Saturday night were state trooper Michael McCarter, 32, Paxton city patrolman William Chaise, 32, the state trooper's brother-in-law, Donald

Vice, 43, and two of the brothers, Cleveland Lampkin, 48, and David Lampkin, 32.

Chaise was a former police officer at Idaho Falls, where he spent about two years on the force.

State and local police said Monday they were still trying to determine why a routine speeding stop turned into a bloodbath.

Daniel K. Webb, director of the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement, said Cleveland Lampkin was free on appeal bond after a recent auto theft conviction in Mississippi and may have feared an arrest would jeopardize his bond.

Webb said the Mississippi conviction was on 12 counts of auto theft.

"This case brings into question the leniency of both state and federal statutes relating to appeal bonds," Webb said.

Police in Chicago's auto theft unit said the Lampkin brothers, who "stole auto after auto" who operated in Gary, Ind., and a South Side Chicago neighborhood.

The exchange of gunfire began after McCarter, a nine-year police veteran, stopped four vehicles for speeding.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

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Dobrynin fails to meet to finish SALT treaty

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
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WASHINGTON — Sometimes in Washington the news is not what happened but what did not happen. This was the case, Anatoly F. Dobrynin, the Soviet ambassador, did not meet with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance to conclude the arms-limitation treaty.

Late last week some top aides were predicting that Dobrynin would be meeting Vance to resolve the last couple of issues. As a result, Vance's daily schedule aroused an interest it rarely receives.

His spokesman, Hodding Carter 3d, was asked daily whether Vance would see Dobrynin. His answer, all week: "There is nothing planned yet." The spokesman added Friday that instead of waiting around Foggy Bottom, Vance was going to Williamsburg, Va., for the weekend.

Administration officials, including some prominent experts on Soviet affairs, as well as Soviet diplomats, now acknowledge their uncertainty on when the agreement will be concluded; whether it will take days, weeks or even months.

Vance, himself, contributed to the confusion when he said on television March 18, that "in the next several

days" he would know when President Carter would be seeing Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, to sign the strategic arms accord. Vance still does not know.

So confused were administration leaders that the treaty would be virtually resolved, that Zbigniew Brzezinski, the adviser on national security, and Defense Secretary Harold Brown scheduled back-to-back speeches on Wednesday and Thursday to "launch" the drive for approval of the accord. Their efforts amounted to a diplomatic false start. They may have to make similar speeches all over again once the treaty is signed.

Looking for reasons for the failure of Dobrynin to see Vance this week, some specialists on Soviet affairs have pointed to the illness of Brezhnev.

Conceding that they lacked any solid information on Brezhnev's current ailment, which was severe enough to cause a four-week postponement of a "visit" to Moscow by President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France, some of the experts said that until Brezhnev was able to move around again, the Russians might be hesitating on the treaty.

Brezhnev, who suffers from chronic

heart and circulatory problems, is watched from afar with keen interest by Soviet specialists here. He is due to attend a Central Committee meeting of the Communist Party and the regular spring session of the Supreme Soviet later this month.

If he fails to attend those meetings, which begin in about 10 days, and if Dobrynin has not seen Vance by then, the experts will probably express some concern.

But a complication is that Dobrynin himself is a member of the Central Committee. What if he goes back to Moscow for the session? Will that cause a further delay?

Soviet diplomats who work for Dobrynin are struggling without any information either. There seems to be no consistent "line" being offered by Soviet Embassy officials. To be on the safe side, one Soviet diplomat, who acknowledged no first-hand information, said the other day that the strategic arms accord might not be sealed until the fall.

One theory that did not go very far was offered by some specialists on Soviet affairs who said that Brezhnev's speech, which included some uncompromising remarks about the Soviet system, might cause an outburst from Moscow.



Letters

Educator objects to comments on laying off teachers

Editor, Times-News:

As a concerned educator who has worked diligently for the betterment of education in Idaho for the past fifteen years, I have taken offense to Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evan's comments concerning the need to lay off teachers in view of the decreased appropriation for education due to the 1 percent initiative. Promoters of the 1 percent stated emphatically that passage and implementation of the initiative would not be detrimental to education as this was not their target. COIN, composed of concerned citizens throughout Magic Valley and Region IV, worked hard and successfully against the 1 percent during the election knowing that passage would certainly en-

danger established programs. This is indeed a sad day for Idaho knowing that many of the very worst predictions appear to be coming true.

Sir, Idaho's educational system is at a very low ebb. Our young people who go out of state for their college education find themselves competing with students from states who place a much greater emphasis on education. We cannot afford to let Idaho fall any further behind and further endanger the future education of our children.

I would like to think that there are people on the state level who have not forgotten those of us in the classroom. I would hope that you have not forgotten what it is to teach in overcrowded classrooms with limited supplies. I would also sincerely hope

that the beleaguered, dedicated teachers of Idaho will not become a forgotten entity. In working with teachers in Region IV, I would say without hesitation that we have the finest teachers, second to none, and I would not like for them to feel that they are not appreciated and need to move on to greener pastures. Our children need these teachers!

—Thank you—for your time—and consideration. I know that many of our priorities for education are the same and I trust continued efforts from all members of the education family will provide a high quality educational system for Idaho.

COLLEEN A. OTTON
IEA Region IV President
Twin Falls

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The members of the Times-News editorial board and the writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Chris Peck, Ray Brown and Larry Swisher.

Shelve the needless drain on Sixth

Dry, sunny weather blesses Twin Falls on more than 90 days a year.

The city receives less than 12 inches of moisture in an average 12 months and this amount always make news simply because there is so little.

How paradoxical, then, that the Twin Falls City Council continues to be preoccupied with a storm drain on the corner of Sixth Avenue and Shoshone.

A couple of times a year melting snow or spring thunderstorms turn this downtown corner into a lake.

But it isn't a big deal.

The puddle always goes away in a few days. No one has ever drowned in that little lake. A Loch Ness monster doesn't live there.

Yet the City Council today is proceeding with a plan to construct a \$121,000 storm drain system running from the corner of Sixth and Shoshone all the way to Addison Avenue.

A 36-inch diameter drain pipe will be laid if the plan continues. Yet the new pipe will run full only a handful of times in an average year.

The expenditure for a first class drain in a city with less than a foot of rain comes just as most Idaho municipalities are looking for ways to trim unnecessary projects from their

budgets because of the tax limiting 1 percent initiative.

Only four months ago the very money to be used to build this expensive new drain was being set aside by the Twin Falls City Council in an effort to lessen the squeeze caused by the 1 percent.

But now the federal revenue sharing funds frozen by the council last year will literally be washed down a drain.

Why is it that money not spent by a government always burns a hole in the purse and gets spent anyway?

But perhaps the most damning argument against construction of the \$121,000 drain on Sixth Avenue is that the new system still won't handle the biggest thunderstorms or snow melts.

Twin Falls City Engineer Gary Young has told the City Council the lake at Sixth Avenue will recur at least once every five years even with the 36-inch drain pipe to carry away the water.

That's why people are mad at government. For the good of taxpayers and out of respect for common sense, the 36-inch, \$121,000 storm drain on Sixth Avenue should be shelved.

Refereeing at CSI-Dixie game said very adequate

Editor, Times-News:

I have decided that I must write regarding Coach Mitchell's article "Reflection of Coach Mitchell." I must take exceptions to his calling the referees "Two cronies who just left the Oregon high school tournament!"

I for one thought the refereeing was very adequate. I have seen much worse this season. I also thought this was one of the best games that I have ever seen at CSI. At least our boys had to face some experienced talent for a change.

The game could have gone either way, but might have swung to CSI had it not been for a technical foul on Dixie.

Coach Mitchell also states that CSI got 15 more rebounds and 37 more shots than Dixie. Just because the shots weren't made, is no reason to cry poor officiating.

If I had been the official, another technical foul would have been called on his roaming down the entire width of the court following like a bull. If he didn't yell and shake up his players so bad,

maybe they might have made some of those 37 shots.

All in all, I saw a great game of basketball in which both sides worked their hearts-out. I congratulate both teams and look forward to supporting CSI again next year. Remember boys, you can't win 'em all.

And Coach Mitchell, I would pay the refs their fee if I were you, you couldn't have done much better. Next time try coaching for a noble, instead of trying to be the referee, too.

L.E. ANDERSON
Twin Falls

Maybe they might have made some of those 37 shots.

Politicians still control budget for fish and game

Editor, Times-News:

Many years ago, the legislature voted that the Idaho Fish and Game Department was to be completely taken out of politics. At the time everybody thought that would be an excellent idea.

And it would be if the legislature would have lived up to the agreement. The politicians still control the purse strings of the department, which is a money from the sale of licenses, taxes on the sale of sporting goods, some fines, excise tax from sales of firearms and ammunition sold in the

state are supposed to be used in the preservation and protection of the state's wildlife.

So, a dedicated fund is to set apart and sacrosanct. In a daisy or a sacred purpose.

I think that our legislature has certainly been delinquent in their duty to the IDFG department, the commissioners, and the sportsman of this state.

It's very easy to see that our state legislature has an ax to grind, and are using the IDFG department to grind that ax. Everytime the department requests more funds, license fee

raises, special tngs for pheasant hunters, the legislature knocks down the request and then stumps it into the ground by saying that they don't think the people will stand for it.

It seems like the legislature doesn't realize that tourism is the third largest industry in Idaho, and that part of tourism is hunting and fishing. In 1978 the state of Wyoming took over \$115 million because of its excellent hunting and fishing in its state — that is from non-residents.

EARLE ETTER
Jerome

James Reston

Soviet takes U.N. side door into Middle East talks

UNITED NATIONS — The Soviet Union, which has been kept on the sidelines against its will for a long time, is now entering the Middle East peace arrangements through the side door of the United Nations.

As a permanent member of the U.N. Security Council, with the power of veto over major decisions by the world organization, the USSR will have a critical vote on whether a UN military force remains in the area to supervise the stage-by-stage withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Sinai.

The text of the agreements signed by the United States, Israel, and Egypt refers repeatedly to the supervisory role these three or four "broad" troops will play in the transition of the Sinai, but the U.N. commitment to keep troops there ends on July 24 next, and cannot be extended without the approval of the Security Council.

Private talks between the United States and the Soviet Union on this subject will begin here at the United Nations this week, though the U.S.

ambassador, Andrew Young, is in hospital with a painfully inflamed hip.

Meanwhile, the Soviet ambassador to the United Nations, Oleg A. Troyanovsky, is saying privately, and has told me personally, that the votes are "not available" to continue the U.N. military force in the Sinai. To do so, he said, would sign approval of the U.S.-Israeli-Egyptian peace arrangements, which his government opposed.

Ambassador Troyanovsky did not say specifically that the Soviet Union would veto an extension of the U.N. military force in the Sinai, but he clearly implied that it would do so if necessary, and this raises some awkward problems.

The most awkward problem for President Carter, Prime Minister Begin and President Sadat is that they have no way to avoid this particular re-entry of Moscow into the peace process. Even if the Soviet Union does not veto an extension of the U.N. military presence in the Sinai, there is a danger that seven of the 15 members of the Security Council will refuse to

vote, thereby ending the authority of the U.N. forces.

There is, however, an annex to the Egyptian-Israeli treaty which could include troops over which Moscow has no control at all, even including the possibility of troops from the United States.

So in this new and more complicated phase of the Middle East peace process now coming up, the United States not only has a veto of its own in the Security Council but a few cards it can play outside the U.N. if Moscow insists on getting rid of the U.N. troops.

There is another consideration Moscow is not likely to ignore. According to all available evidence, it wants to go through with the signing of a second Strategic Arms Agreement with the United States within the next few weeks — certainly before July 24 — and presumably puts a higher priority on this than getting rid of the U.N. troops — especially if they are replaced by other international forces it would like even less.

Nevertheless, on the U.N. troops issue, it has found a way to de-

monstrate its opposition to the Middle East peace treaty, and to show its support for the Arab states that are condemning Messrs. Carter, Begin and Sadat.

But it has to be careful. For this Sadat says something else: "In the event of an actual OR THREATENED violation of the Treaty of Peace between Egypt and Israel, the United States will, on request of one or both of the parties, consult with the parties with respect thereto and will take such other action as it may deem appropriate and helpful to achieve compliance with the Treaty."

The United States will conduct aerial monitoring as requested by the parties. This can obviously be interpreted to mean that if there is any threatened breakdown in the peace process for any reason, including the absence of United Nations or other supervisory forces, the United States will, if necessary, and requested, do the supervising itself.

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People

Garwood starts adjustment period

ADAMS, Ind. (UPI) — Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood, who feels "like Rip Van Winkle waking up," relaxed with his family Monday and tried to get used to changes that occurred in America during his 14 years in Vietnam.

Garwood, 33, denied charges he deserted in 1966 or collaborated with the enemy while a prisoner of war or later when he remained behind in Hanoi.

He visited old haunts, looked up old friends and attended meetings of two of the social centers of a small town in Indiana — the Baptist Church and the Rotary Club.

Interviewed at his parents' mobile home, Garwood denied he collaborated with the Viet Cong after his capture near Da Nang in 1965.

"I did not decide to stay," he said. "I was kept against my will. I'm an American; I'm not Vietnamese. No one could ever believe I would want to stay in that God-forsaken country."

He declined to discuss the specific charges preferred against him by the Marines on the day he left Vietnam.

"All I can say is that, on the charges and allegations made against me, I deny all of them," said Garwood, who enlisted in the Marines as a teen-ager.

A Marine Corps spokesman in Washington said an investigation is underway to determine if the charges, which could carry a death sentence, will be formally served on Garwood.

Results of the inquiry will be sent to the commander of Fort Lejeune, N.C., where Garwood will report after his 30-day convalescence leave.

"I've like Rip Van Winkle waking up — America has changed a lot," said Garwood, who arrived home during the weekend. "I have a lot of catching up to do."

"When I left for the Marines, the price of a cup of coffee was 5 cents," he said. "Now it's 99 cents."

"My sister, Sandy, was only 9 or 10 years old. Now she's married and has



PFC ROBERT GARWOOD ... denies deserting

two boys."

Other things haven't changed much around this hamlet near Greensburg in southeastern Indiana.

"I was really surprised the old swimming hole is still down the road," he said. "A couple things have changed, but this is still the same quiet town I always knew."

Garwood, who returned from Vietnam last month, was questioned and given physical and mental checkups at Great Lakes Naval Station near Chicago before being granted the leave.

He was well received by townspeople in his first venture into public, attending Sunday church services with his father, Jack, and other members of the family.

Shootout, auto theft ring linked

PAXTON, Ill. (UPI) — Four brothers involved in a shootout with police in which five persons died have been linked to an auto-theft ring specializing in luxury cars, police said Monday.

The cars were taken from the parking facilities at Chicago's O'Hare International airport, police said.

Killed in the battle along Interstate 57 Saturday night were state trooper Michael McCarter, 32, Paxton city patrolman William Calise, 32, the state trooper's brother-in-law, Donald

Vice, 43, and two of the brothers, Cleveland Lampkin, 46, and David Lampkin, 52.

Calise was a former police officer at Idaho Falls, where he spent about two years on the force.

State and local police said Monday they were still trying to determine why a routine speeding stop turned into a bloodletting.

Daniel K. Webb, director of the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement, said Cleveland Lampkin was fired on appeal bond after a recent auto theft conviction in Mississippi and may have feared an arrest would jeopardize his bond.

Webb said the Mississippi conviction was on 12 counts of auto theft.

"This case brings into question the leniency of both state and federal statutes relating to appeal bonds," Webb said.

Police in Chicago's auto theft unit said the Lampkin brothers were Gary, Ind., and a South Side Chicago neighborhood.

The exchange of gunfire began after McCarter, a nine-year police veteran, stopped four vehicles for speeding.

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JACKPOT, NEVADA 93

Restoration includes neighborhood

By CLEM LABINE
Chicago Sun-Times

Restoring old buildings is becoming so popular that almost as many crimes are being committed by misguided remodelers as were committed in the 1960s by the "clear and destroy" bulldozers of the urban renewal forces.

People have found that older buildings and neighborhoods give cities and towns their special character. Often badly neglected for decades, these old buildings — both residential and commercial — are increasingly being recognized as an under-valued asset.

Further, it has become clear that it does little good to restore a single structure if the neighborhood around it continues to decay. Thus the recent trend — for both homeowners and government officials — is on neighborhood preservation. Many old buildings that lack outstanding architectural merit nonetheless become important when viewed in the

context of the street or neighborhood. But this knowledge alone does not arm the individual homeowner or local official with the proper "know-how" to handle the rehabilitation of an old building. Often the overzealous remodeler will destroy the essential character of the structure he set out to save, through a series of seemingly small but critical mistakes.

Concern about the mistreatment of old buildings prompted the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation to ask the Office of Archeology and Historic Preservation of the National Park Service to prepare a set of guidelines that would help homeowners and local officials who are working on old structures. The guidelines now are available only in a preliminary draft form.

But the principles involved are so important that the editors of The Old House Journal wanted to communicate them to our audience as quickly as possible. We have edited the guidelines slightly to fit available

space. Anyone desiring a complete copy of the guidelines should contact the National Park Service.

The underlying principle is that when bringing an old house or commercial structure up to modern functional standards, it is essential that its architectural character not be destroyed in the process. What follows is a set of nine principles that should guide the rehabilitation of any old building . . . be it an 1855 Italianate house or a 1910 office building.

—Every reasonable effort should be made to provide a compatible use for buildings that will require minimum alteration to the building and its environment.

—Rehabilitation work should not destroy the distinguishing qualities or character of the property. Removal or alteration of historic material or architectural features should be held to a minimum.

—Deteriorated architectural features should be repaired rather than replaced whenever possible. When

replacement is necessary, new material should match material being replaced in composition, design, color, texture and other visual qualities.

—Replacement of missing architectural features should be based on accurate duplication of original features insofar as possible.

—Distinctive stylistic features and examples of skilled craftsmanship — which are scarce today — should be treated with sensitivity.

—Whenever possible, additions or alterations to buildings should be done so that if they were to be removed in the future, the essential form and integrity of the original building would be unimpaired.



Improvement is family affair

Young families prefer older homes

By LES HAUSNER
Chicago Sun-Times

The high cost of single-family homes is turning many young buyers into rehabbers of older homes in the city, but such work often requires considerable time and patience, according to Norman Strunk, executive vice president of the United States League of Savings Assns.

"Rehabbing an older city home involves some special problems, but if you can overcome them, you can find yourself with an excellent long-term investment," he said.

The key question in any urban

rehab project is whether the building is worth rehabilitating.

A well-built building can last for centuries. If you find that the home's foundation and its floor, wall and roof framing are structurally sound, the chances are that the building is worth rehabilitating as good," Strunk said.

A study financed by the U.S. League of Savings Assns. found some possible problems with rehabbing pre-1940 buildings, he said.

"These buildings were largely craft-built and they have extensive customizing and modernization. The study

concluded that contractors with experience and competence in this field aren't always easy to find."

There also could be problems with local building codes, and lenders often find it more difficult to appraise properties for rehabilitation. Thus, it might take longer to get a mortgage to purchase a building for rehabbing.

On the plus side, Strunk said, rehabbers in many cities may get technical advice on these matters from a local Neighborhood Housing Program, backed largely by savings and loans associations. These

programs involve public, private and community interests working together at the neighborhood level in revitalization projects.

"We realize that neighborhood revitalization is essential if we're to meet its future housing needs. We may be in the beginning of what may well be the biggest housing boom of all times."

Population projections indicate that a record number of Americans will be reaching their prime home-buying years in the next 10 to 15 years.

Homelife

A-8 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Tuesday, April 10, 1979

Color most important part of wall covering

By JUDY MOORE
Chicago Sun-Times

It's the color that sells a wall covering, according to Bruce Sears, a Chicago expert on the subject. "Of primary importance are two basic elements — the color or colors and the design, which is the actual artwork," said Sears.

"No matter how gorgeous or creatively interesting or different a design is, if the colors contained in the design are not 'saleable colors,' that pattern won't sell."

Sears, who is president of Craze Wallpapering, a national wall covering and fabric distributor based in Chicago, added that some designs just don't come off in certain colors.

"If the color does not spark a responsive idea, the prospect, in the summer, will continue searching in the sample book until the right color and design combination comes into focus."

According to Sears, the colors that are selling these days are the bright shades — electric blue, glowing orange, screaming yellow and shocking pink.

The trend in terms of color today is the light earthy colors — bone, sand,

beige, tan, antelope and putty," said Sears. "Some of the newer colors coming up include a light paprika — a shade that is not a true rust; peach is hot, so are the gray-beiges, and hunter green is becoming stronger. You'll start seeing more burgundy combined with gray or the strong combinations of bone and brown; navy and rust, and navy, rust and camel. Aqua is becoming strong for next year — for any room of the house — especially the bathroom, and could be matched with bathroom fixtures. Mauve is a big color that will become stronger."

Sears said all the new colors will be muted and toned down, rather than being clean and crisp.

He also said that American colors have greatly influenced the European market — a real turnaround.

"When Europeans started to export wall coverings into this country in a big way 10 years ago, the colors started out deep-toned European shades — dark purples, reds and browns in combination with each other and done with heavy designs. The American people wouldn't buy

He said that only when European manufacturers started styling their papers for the American market — about five years ago — did consumers here start buying imported wall coverings.

"Once the Europeans started producing their product with earth-toned American colors, they also started to do the same things to their own European market, and they started selling there, too," said Sears. "Today you couldn't tell the difference."

As for design, what's in today is the soft look — curved lines that are kind of Impressionist and mini, small and medallion prints as opposed to big, bold designs for both American and European designs. It's light, cheery and fun."

Sears said that for homes there is a trend away from large geometric patterns, although bold geometric are still widely used commercially.

"There is another trend around called the positive-negative look," he said. "For instance, a blue-on-white design and the same design done in reverse in white on blue that coordinates. That way you can do the

flip-flop combination in an upholstery or drapery fabric."

"Co-ordinated wall coverings and decorative fabric are made by practically everyone. They are doing it in at least one or two designs," he said.

The Chinese influence is also becoming big in home fashion.

"But the designs are not reproductions of Chinese symbols, such as dogs or dragons, but rather are patterned after designs found on Chinese watercolor, silk, screens," said Sears. "Typical Oriental designs depict elements of family and farm life, such as rickshaws, oxen, geisha girls and domestic fowl."

"In wallpapers that have the Chinese flavor, the color palette is darker, but softer, and the artwork may resemble small birds or delicate trees done in very fine line drawings. The way it is reproduced is in transparent colors reminiscent of watercolors."

Instead of balloons and lollipops for a youngsters room, the latest thing is jungle and animal prints, which also could be used in a bathroom, playroom or bedroom. One novel

patterned paperbacked vinyl features a monkey peering out from a branch of exotic jungle foliage.

Textures are very much in vogue today, too. A grass cloth could be used in a teen-age boy's room, in a den or library or in a bachelor kitchen, where a minimal amount of cooking is done.

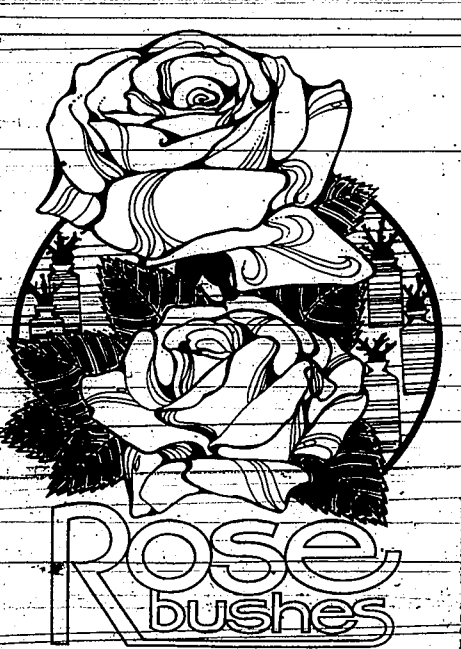
"Natural textures — Berber wools, felts, flannels, natural wools — can be reproduced in three ways," said Sears, who said the materials could be used to attractively soundproof a room.

"Those same natural materials can be reproduced synthetically for half the price in textiles using rayons, nylons and acrylics. These are similar weaves used in the carpeting industry."

Another new look is a silk-screen design — a tree, floral or palm leaves — over a natural texture grass or burlap weave, linen or raw silk. Sears said that 85 percent of the wall coverings available today falls into the \$7.95 to \$38.95 price category per 20 square foot roll.

"The first thing a person who buys a home or rents an apartment usually wants to do is wallpaper because for the price it covers the most square footage of any other home furnishings commodity," he said.

"As an example, if there are 30 square feet of wallpaper to a roll and if that paper is medium priced (\$15 a roll), for a total price of \$180, that room becomes a fitted room. For \$180, you covered 360 square feet of area."



Rose bushes

Order newest and brightest roses now from catalogs

By RICHARD DeLANO
Chicago Sun-Times

Some of the newest and brightest colored roses will be available mainly through mail order catalogs. That means you should take time now to order dormant, bare-root plants.

First-year rose introductions, particularly All American Selection winners, are often in short supply. Three of these to consider for your garden are Sundowner, Friendship and Paradise.

Sundowner is the only grandiflora type of the three, the others are hybrid teas.

Grandifloras are large, vigorous growing bushes with clusters of two or three large blooms. Hybrid tea roses have one elegant bloom per stem. The "tea" in hybrid tea refers to the fragrance, which resembles dry-tea leaves.

Sundowner is a decided light orange — a rather "happy" color in roses. As you might expect, it comes from the McGrody clan that produced such famous old roses as McGrody's Sunset. In the Chicago area, the Sundowner can be expected to reach a height of 2 or 3 feet.

Blooms have 40 petals, so they have a full, ruffled appearance. In profile, the blooms are somewhat squarish. Once established, this plant produces long-stemmed roses that are quite suitable for floral arrangements.

Finally, Sundowner has an average degree of resistance to rose diseases,

such as black spot and mildew.

Friendship is a classic pink, but with improvements. Most important is its hardiness. Friendship, in all the northern test plots, survived last winter's unusual, cold handsomely.

Another point in its favor is its vigor. If Sundowner reaches 2- to 3-foot height, Friendship will easily spring to a 5- to 6-foot height.

Paradise, the other 1979 winner, is the latest in a long series of lavender types that began 25 years ago with Sterling Silver. Paradise differs from the usual lavender roses by its clarity of color. The underlying pink pigment is continually distributed through the overlying lavender. The result is so remarkable that the panel of judges unanimously awarded this rose the coveted award with no formal vote being taken.

Not on the awards list but meriting more than casual consideration is the Rosalynn Carter rose, a beautiful colored grandiflora. This is the first year it is generally available.

The closest comparable rose is Tropicana. The Rosalynn Carter is a somewhat shorter rose. Like its cousin, it is almost disease-free. It thrived in my garden with no spraying for insects or disease. Only late in the season did they show a slight puckering of the leaves from a trace of mildew. The roses were long-lasting, even in hot weather. The plants grown with a firm bark much were also quite tolerant of drought.

12 out of 13 legs prefer Safeway's ORLON® KNEE-HI SOCKS

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...Sag-fitting socks of comfortable Orlon® Knee-Hi in assorted fashion colors, patterns, stripes and styles. With nylon-reinforced heel and toe for longer wear.

89¢

*Each Size 7-9 1/2

SAFEWAY

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PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 10 THRU 16, 1979



After she lost weight her marital troubles began

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© by The Chicago Tribune
New York News Syndicate
DEAR-ABBY: I'm 28, married and mixed up. All my life I was a fat girl with a pretty face, but a good man fell in love with me and married me.
Two years ago I took off 35 pounds. I love myself thin, but now I've got problems I never had before.
Men started noticing me. I got involved with a man at work who gave me a time I was dumb enough to fall for. ("Divorce your husband and marry me.") Well, I asked my husband for a divorce — confessed everything, and then the other guy backed off. The rat! I felt like two cents. Thank God, my husband forgave me. Then I got involved with a married neighbor who had a reputation for fooling around. In the middle of that affair I started up another, with a salesman, younger

than myself, who calls on our office. Abby, I never had these problems when I was fat. I don't want to be fat again, but the "new me" is so weak and trumpy I can't stand to live with myself. Please help me.
THIN AND MIXED-UP
DEAR THIN: You apparently still think of yourself as the "fat girl no man would want." You need to keep proving to yourself that you're desirable. Get some counseling and become acquainted with the real you. I think you'll like her. (A real "tramp" wouldn't feel guilty.)
DEAR ABBY: I am getting married soon and have found just the place I want to get married. It's a beautiful empty field on the Pacific Coast Highway overlooking the ocean.
Do I have to find out who owns that property and get permission to get married there? Or doesn't it matter?
LOVES NATURE

DEAR LOVES: It matters a great deal. You must find the owner of that property and obtain permission first.
DEAR ABBY: My 24-year-old daughter has made a decision that is breaking my heart. I honestly wonder if she's in her right mind.
At 16 she married because she was pregnant, and now she has seven children. The last two are identical twin girls born only five days ago. She and her husband have decided to keep one of the twins, and give the other up for adoption. Abby, can you believe this? Their reason is so terrible that I'm almost ashamed to tell you.
One of the twins was born with a

club foot and a cleft palate. The other twin is perfect. Both are beautiful and otherwise healthy. They want to keep the perfect one and give the other one away. The thought of separating these twin babies makes me sick.
I've tried to tell my daughter that the club foot and cleft palate can be corrected with surgery; but she says that six children are all they can afford.
I offered to take the defective baby, but she says it would create problems to have her in the family. She's already contacted an adoption agency, and a childless couple is waiting to adopt the twin.

Can you help me? Please hurry.
HEARTSICK GRANNY
DEAR GRANNY: I urge your daughter to see a psychiatrist. She may be suffering from a temporary depression from which she will recover.
However, should your daughter go through with the adoption, it will not be final for a year. But should she reconsider in the meantime, what a

cruel ordeal for the adoptive parents!
Do you hate to write letters of condolences — congratulations — and thanks. It's not difficult when you let Abby guide you in her booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (26 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Valley favorites

- MRS. P. FISHER
246 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls
EASTER MUFFINS
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
4 cups milk
6 hard-cooked eggs, diced
4 English muffins, split, toasted and buttered
8 slices ham, cooked

Melt butter and blend in flour and seasonings. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Cook until thickened, stirring. Add diced eggs. Cover the eight-English-muffin halves with ham slices. Cover ham with creamed egg sauce. Place four asparagus tips on sauce. Makes eight open-faced Easter Muffins.
Note: Two cups grated Cheddar cheese may be added to cream sauce if desired.

**NOW AVAILABLE
TOP QUALITY
EASTER LILIES** 
3 to 6 Blooms per plant
SELECT FROM 1,000!
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WESTERN NURSERY & GARDEN SUPPLY
Filet of Peik 734-4434
Open Mon.-Sat. 9-6:00 Sun. 9-5:00

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THE NON-STOP PANTY-HOSE

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put on a new leg feeling!

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SIZE S, M, Long and Extra Wide
Suntan, Beige or Coffee

\$1.99 PAIR
(REGULAR \$2.49)

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SAFeway

THE 1979 MOTHER'S DAY PLATE BY BING & GRONDAHL

Bing & Grondahl has celebrated each Mother's Day since 1969 with a beautiful plate, truly a joy to give or get.

Every new edition of this world famous series is eagerly awaited by collectors and connoisseurs of fine porcelain.

We are proud to announce the 1979 Mother's Day Plate. The theme of motherly love continues with this latest edition which shows a fox with her playful cubs.

Made of the finest hard paste porcelain, the plate is sculpted in relief and hand decorated in shades of the famous Bing and Grondahl blue.

Measuring nearly 6" in diameter, it is pierced for hanging and comes beautifully gift boxed. \$27.50

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Plus
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FULL PACKAGE \$13.95
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APRIL 11-12-13, 1979
12 TO 5 P.M. DAILY**

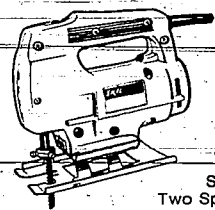


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TWO SPEED JIG SAW

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SKIL®
Standard Duty
Two Speed Jig Saw

- Three position foot adjustment for splinter-free cutting; no adapters required
- Built-in blower clears line of cut
- 1/4 hp, burnout protected motor
- Low speed 2,800 strokes per minute; high speed 3,500 s.p.m.
- Tilling foot - 45 degrees left or right
- Cuts 1-5/8" soft wood; 1" hard wood; 1/4" aluminum; 1/8" mild steel
- Double insulated construction for extra operator protection
- Supplied with one blade

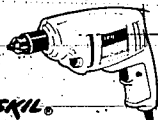
MODEL 487



- SKIL®**
3/8" Xtra-tool®
- Hammer-drill for faster drilling in masonry, stone, brick, etc.
 - Power-chisel to mortar, chisel, gouge, scrape paint, wall paper, tile
 - Adjustable variable speed, 0-800 rpm
 - Forward and reverse
 - Burnout protected 1/3 hp motor
 - 30,000 blows per minute in the hammering-mode
 - Accepts accessories with shanks up to 3/8"
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MODEL 599

REG. \$59.99
NOW \$46²⁹

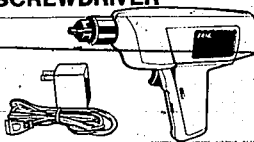


- SKIL®**
1/4" Standard Duty Single Speed Drill
- Many features of regular SKI drills in an economy version
 - 1/5 hp, 2.8 amp burnout protected motor
 - Single speed; 2,100 rpm forward only
 - Double insulated construction for extra operator protection
 - Equipped with chuck key

MODEL 503

REG. \$22.99
NOW \$18²⁹

NEW SKIL®
3/8" CORDLESS DRILL AND SCREWDRIVER



- Portable power you won't believe until you try it. Power enough to drive and remove screws.
- 3/8" Chuck Capacity, Rechargeable Unit Included.
 - Ideal For Home, Boat, Farm, Garage-Anywhere.
 - Reversible

Model 2002

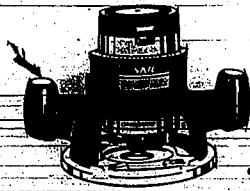
REG. \$39.99
NOW \$32²⁹



No. 459

ORBITAL SANDER

REG. \$34.99
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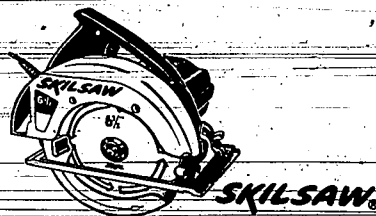


SKIL®
Standard Duty 1/2 HP Router

- Compact, lightweight
- Easy to handle, and ideal for home use
- Sliding on/off switch conveniently located
- 37,000 rpm no-load speed
- Built-in spindle lock for easy bit changing
- 1/2 hp, 3.8 amp burnout protected motor
- Micrometer adjustment for accurate depth settings
- 1/4" collet and wrench and eye shield

MODEL 548

REG. \$49.99
NOW \$45⁹⁹

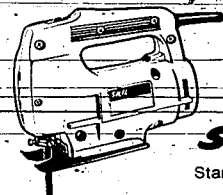


6 1/2" Standard Duty Saw - 1 1/2 HP

- Lightweight, compact saw. Ideal for most home projects
- Upper and lower guards made of die cast aluminum for strength and durability. Unlike plastic guards, these can be used with metal and masonry cutting blades
- Safety switch helps prevent accidental starts
- Double insulated (or added protection)
- Easy to use, accurate depth and bevel controls
- "Vark Torque" clutch helps prevent motor overload and kickback should blade bind in cut
- Wrap around foot of heavy-gauge steel is ribbed for extra strength and stability.
- 9 amp burnout protected motor, can withstand overloads without damage
- No load speed 5000 rpm
- Cuts 2-3/4" at 90° and 1-3/4" at 45°
- Equipped with combination blade and blade wrench

MODEL 534

REG. \$47.99
NOW \$36⁹⁹

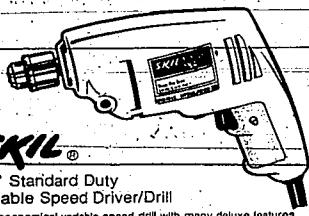


SKIL®
Standard Duty
Jig Saw

- 1/5 hp, 2.6 amp burnout protected motor
- Operates at 3,500 strokes per minute
- Double insulated
- Cuts 1-5/8" soft wood; 1" hard wood; 1/4" aluminum; 1/8" mild steel
- Equipped with one blade

MODEL 482

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SKIL®
3/8" Standard Duty
Variable Speed Driver/Drill

- An economical variable speed drill with many deluxe features
- 1/5 hp, 2.8 amp burnout protected motor
- Double insulated for added safety
- Operates from 0 - 1300 rpm, forward or reverse
- Lock-on button; convenient and easy to use
- Equipped with chuck key

MODEL 584

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NOW \$24⁹⁹

PLUS MANY MORE SPECIALS ON SKIL POWER TOOLS AND ACCESSORIES SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND

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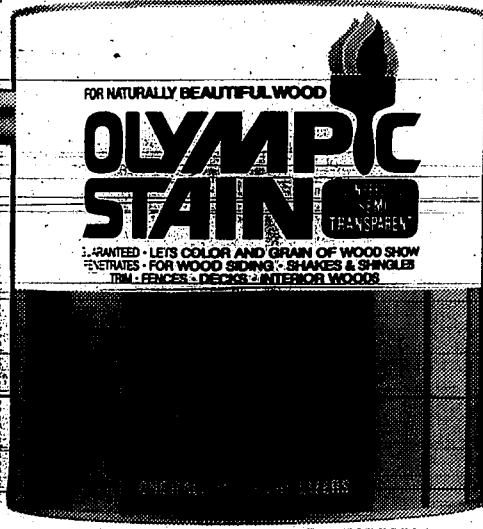


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REG. PRICE \$12.45 GAL.

Now!... \$10²⁹ GAL.

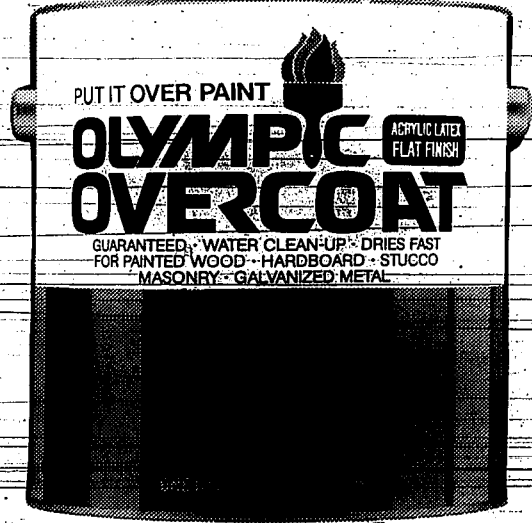
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- LATEX BASE
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GREAT FOR HARD TO COVER AREAS WON'T BLISTER, CRACK, PEEL OR CHIP

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Closing prices

Stocks slip amid confusion

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks slipped for the second consecutive session Monday, as administration confusion about inflation tended to confuse some investors.

Trading was sluggish.

Published reports said President Carter was prodding the Federal Reserve to tighten credit to curb inflation. But Alfred Kahn, Council on Wage and Price Stability chairman, denied any knowledge of administration plans to push up interest rates.

Against this background, the Dow Jones industrial average, which lost 1.91 points Friday, fell 1.99 points on Monday. The Dow climbed 13.51 points overall last week.

The New York Stock Exchange index dropped 0.8 to 57.88 and the price of a share shed 8 cents. Declines topped averages, 81 to 571, among the 906 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.

Various reports indicate the administration's hope for an inflation rate to reduce double-digit inflation were founder-

ing. The National Association of Purchasing Management said first-quarter results pointed "to robust business activity."

The Teamsters' strike and lockout that has shut down much of the nation's trucking industry disturbed investors because it could hurt the economy. Negotiations resumed Monday.

The Board volume totaled 27,200,000 shares, compared with 34,710,000 traded Friday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 28,857,800 shares, compared with 38,605,000 Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index slipped 0.64 to 181.10 and the price of a share dipped 5 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC issues eased 0.1 to 133.74.

General Public Utilities, which fell 2 1/2 points last week, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1 1/2 to 12 1/2, following a block of 100 shares at 13 1/2. Traveler Corp. lost 3/4 to 37 1/2.

Travelers said the accident at GPU's Three Mile Island nuclear plant near Harrisburg, Pa. could cost it \$11.5 million.

Charter warrants were second on the active list, up 1/4 to 5 1/2. Charter common stock eased 1/4 to 5 1/2.

Caspar's 4 was the third most active issue, up 4 to 67. Among the other ganneting issues, Daily Manufacturing gained 3/4 to 69 1/2, Hilton Hotels 1 1/4 to 32 1/2, MGM 1 1/4 to 24 and Del E. Webb 3/4 to 22 1/2.

Liggett Group dropped 2 1/2 to 36 1/2. The company's independent auditor qualified the firm's financial statements because there is uncertainty whether Liggett will complete the sale of its cigarette operations.

Monogram Industries advanced 2 to 37 1/2. The company Monday began an offer to exchange 11 percent subordinated debentures in the principal amount of \$40 for each common share. The exchange offer expires April 23.

U.V. Industries gained 1 1/2 to 39 1/2 after the company directors voted to pay an initial liquidating distribution of \$18 a share.

UAL Inc., parent of United Airlines, lost 1 1/4 to 25 1/4. A mechanics and ground attendants strike against the carrier caused its second week with no settlement in sight.

Communications Satellite Corp. added 1/4 to 45 1/2. The company was mentioned favorably in an article in Barron's, the financial weekly magazine.

American Stores advanced 3/4 to 55 and Skaggs Cos. was unchanged at 26 1/2. The boards of the two companies are to meet today to discuss a merger agreement.

F.W. Woolworth did not trade and will not until further notice. A subsidiary of Brascan Ltd., a Canadian-based firm, has offered \$35 a share for all of Woolworth's stock. The Justice Department said it would investigate the matter.

Meanwhile, Edger Investments Ltd. is considering a \$28-a-share bid for all of Brascan's class A shares. Brascan A, listed on the Amerx, did not trade.

Closing commodity futures

	Prev. Close	High	Low	P. Close
Month Commodity				
Apr. live cattle	74.87	75.95	75.10	75.90
Jun. live cattle	73.87	75.07	74.05	75.00
May feeder cattle	88.47	89.87	88.90	89.87
Apr. live hogs	46.92	47.67	46.62	46.92
May wheat	3.38 1/2	3.42	3.34	3.34 1/2
May corn	2.54	2.54 1/2	2.43	2.54
Apr. soybean	7.5520	7.6350	7.5450	7.5990
Jun. gold	244.30	244.60	242.80	243.20
Oct. sugar	9.00	8.98	8.94	8.94
May soybeans	7.75 1/2	7.87 1/2	7.56	7.61 1/2

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Dow Jones Average

30 Industrials

Closed at: **873.70**

DOWN 1.99

ISSUES TRADED: 4417
VOLUME: 57,848,016
INDEX: 30,871.820 SHARES
S & P Composite
102.87 off 0.31

Livestock

APRIL 16 (UPI) — Livestock prices were mixed on Monday. Cattle and hogs were mostly steady, but sheep prices were lower.

APRIL 16 (UPI) — Livestock prices were mixed on Monday. Cattle and hogs were mostly steady, but sheep prices were lower.

NEW YORK (UPI)

Stock	Change	Price
American	+1/4	55 1/2
AT&T	-1/4	45 1/2
Bank of Amer.	-1/4	25 1/2
Case	+1/4	22 1/2
Chrysler	+1/4	24 1/2
Consolidated	+1/4	24 1/2
DuPont	+1/4	24 1/2
Gen. Elec.	+1/4	24 1/2
IBM	+1/4	24 1/2
Int'l. Bus. Machs.	+1/4	24 1/2
J.P. Morgan	+1/4	24 1/2
Radio Shack	+1/4	24 1/2
Rockwell	+1/4	24 1/2
Spang	+1/4	24 1/2
Union Carbide	+1/4	24 1/2
Walt Disney	+1/4	24 1/2
Wm. Pittman	+1/4	24 1/2

NEW YORK (UPI)

Stock	Change	Price
Alcoa	+1/4	24 1/2
Amstar	+1/4	24 1/2
Armco	+1/4	24 1/2
Boeing	+1/4	24 1/2
Chrysler	+1/4	24 1/2
Consolidated	+1/4	24 1/2
DuPont	+1/4	24 1/2
Gen. Elec.	+1/4	24 1/2
IBM	+1/4	24 1/2
Int'l. Bus. Machs.	+1/4	24 1/2
J.P. Morgan	+1/4	24 1/2
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Walt Disney	+1/4	24 1/2
Wm. Pittman	+1/4	24 1/2

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J.P. Morgan	+1/4	24 1/2
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Spang	+1/4	24 1/2
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Walt Disney	+1/4	24 1/2
Wm. Pittman	+1/4	24 1/2

NEW YORK (UPI)

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Armco	+1/4	24 1/2
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Chrysler	+1/4	24 1/2
Consolidated	+1/4	24 1/2
DuPont	+1/4	24 1/2
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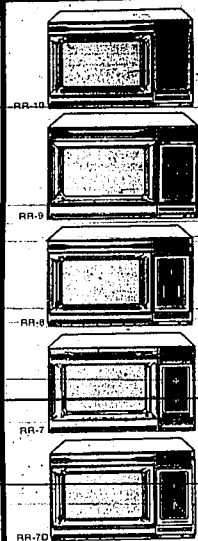
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Producer Randall Morgan's film, "A Good Place to Live," keys on debate over controlling growth.

Film displays land use planning debate

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A thought-provoking film on the issue of land use planning in Twin Falls County will be shown in cities throughout the county beginning in late April.

The 28-minute film, "A Good Place to Live," was produced by local film maker Randall Morgan and sponsored by the Twin Falls County Historical Society.

Morgan said the film is "designed to make people aware of what a treasure they have in this town and in the Magic Valley."

Morgan pointed out that when an area grows, "we often sacrifice lifestyle for money." "We should think about that and perhaps we shouldn't do that," he said.

Morgan hastened to add that the intent of the film is "to be as objective as possible."

To accomplish that, Morgan bent over backwards to incorporate into the film the various viewpoints on the question of land-use planning.

"The film deals with three major problems created by growth, urban

growth problems; the question of whether productive farmland should be preserved for farming or made available for residential and industrial development; and the destruction of scenic places.

Those who appear in the film, on both sides of the question, were allowed to write their own dialogue, without editing by Morgan.

College of Southern Idaho Professor of History Robert Allred, the humanist consultant for the film, noted that nobody, on either side of the issue, "seeks a deterioration in the quality of life."

Allred said the film is intended to "evolve some action on the part of the citizenry to take a more definite role in shaping policies concerning land use."

The film is narrated by former Idaho governor and senator Len B. Jordan. The major spokesmen for the conflicting viewpoints are Magic Valley ranchers, farmers, businessmen and homeowners.

Hansen area rancher and Magic Valley native Ed Link speaks against land-use planning in the film.

Link's position is summed up in his statement, "We can't afford to surrender the government our right to buy, sell and use private property as we see fit."

Murtaugh area farmer Merle Wolverton speaks in favor of land-use planning.

Wolverton explains that he moved here from Orange County in Southern California 14 years ago. He says he saw tens of thousands of acres of some of the country's best farm land covered with asphalt, and he concluded that "growth needs regulation" in the Magic Valley so the mistakes made in California are not repeated here.

Tom Hutchinson, the owner of a home on the Snake River Canyon rim, comments that the canyon should be utilized and argues that the wilderness of the canyon presents a barrier to use by humans.

He says the canyon should be "just kind of cleaned up to where it can be appreciated," but not over-developed.

Magic Valley rancher Doris Couch, on the other hand, argues that rim development may someday force her

off her ranch.

The first public showing of the film will be at Murtaugh High School April 26 at 8 p.m., followed by showings at Kimberly High School May 3 at 8 p.m.; College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls May 10 at 8 p.m.; Filer High School May 15 at 8 p.m.; Buhl High School May 17 at 8 p.m.; and in the Hollister-Rogerson area (site to be announced) May 24 at 8 p.m.

The film also will be aired on television on KMYT-TV channel 11 on a date to be announced.

Allred will introduce the film at each showing and lead public discussion of the issues explored in the film following the showings.

The film will also be available to groups on request.

The film was two years in production and cost \$90,000. Funding was provided by a \$30,000 grant from the Association for the Humanities in Idaho and donations from the National Endowment for the Humanities, Twin Falls Bank and Trust, the Bank of Idaho and First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Stivers vows rematch over vetoed bills

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Vetoed bills by Gov. John Evans, a Democrat, has angered some Republican legislators, and prompted one to say he will reintroduce the measures in the next lawmaking session.

Evans vetoed a total of seven bills. While each gubernatorial rejection brought cries from Republican leaders, three of the vetoed bills in particular were strongly defended by Rep. Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls.

According to Stivers, chairman of the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee, Evans has gained only a nine-month respite by his disapproval actions. Next January, Stivers said, the bills will be reintroduced, passed and again sent to the governor.

"The vetoed measures would have established guidelines for Idaho writetaps, created a statute of limitations for product liability lawsuits and restricted the power of city councils to initiate local improvement districts. Senate Bill 1146, formally entitled the "Communications Security Act," was designed to establish guidelines under which Idaho law enforcement officials could begin writetaps.

Evans acknowledged the intent behind SB 1148 "was to fill a void currently existing in Idaho law on the subject." But the governor expressed doubts about the bill as drafted.

"The use of writetaps and other forms of electronic surveillance, by law enforcement officials, is one of the most intrusive acts a democratic government can direct against a citizen or a business," Evans said. "Any legislation that infringes on one of our most sacred constitutional rights, of privacy, must be drafted in the most precise, clear-cut language available to the Legislature."

SB 1148 didn't meet this test, Evans said, and "in emergency situations" electronic surveillance could take place for 48 hours and only later be subject to scrutiny by a judge.

Evans urged legislators to consider elimination of the 48-hour emergency clause from any future legislation of this type.

But according to Stivers, who carried SB 1148 on the House floor and whose committee held hearings on the measure, "the governor obviously hasn't read the bill. What we're talking about is criminal activities. We're trying to stop organized

crime."

A writetap could be issued without the consent of Stivers said, "only if you have reasonable cause to believe someone is involved in a criminal conspiracy and only if for some reason you cannot find a judge."

Stivers also said Evans' veto was prompted by House Minority Leader Patricia McDermott, D-Fayetteville, who vocally opposed SB 1148.

"Sure I asked him to veto the bill," McDermott said. "But I wasn't the only one. It was a bad bill and deserved to be zoned."

Stivers said he will introduce SB 1148 in 1980.

Disagreement also centers on House Bill 77, a bill personally sponsored by Stivers and vetoed by Evans. That measure would have allowed city councils to initiate local improvement districts only with the approval of "three-quarters of the members of the council."

An LDU can now begin with a simple majority council vote, Stivers said, which can produce districts opposed by property owners.

According to Evans, the effect of HB 77 would have been "to place an overly restrictive burden both on local governments and on those citizens who seek and pay for additional services from local government," originated as the result of a single dispute over the initiation of a local improvement district. Although that dispute has since been resolved at the local level, where it should have been, sponsors of this bill nonetheless felt a need for this bill, I disagree."

HB 77 was drafted because of resistance from Twin Falls property owners to an LDU initiated by their council, Stivers said. HB 77, he added, was "a compromise solution" to a real problem, and will be reintroduced.

Evans also vetoed House Bill 82, which would have established an eight-year statute of limitations for the filing of product liability lawsuits.

This veto brought sharp criticism from Rep. Virgil Kraus, R-Mountain Home, chairman of the House Business Committee.

"I was more than surprised when he vetoed that. I don't know what his reason was, but it will cost the Idaho businessman a lot of money in extra insurance," Kraus said.

Stivers, whose committee introduced a similar measure last year, was also blunt in his criticism.

Game wardens find enforcement time divided

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of stories dealing with poaching.)

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

There are a lot of reasons Idaho's game wardens aren't the most visible persons, state wildlife officials say.

And those reasons don't all have to do with trying to catch sportsmen hunting and fishing without licenses, building illegal campfires or camping in restricted areas.

The reasons have more to do with not having enough game wardens available to cover 82,000 square miles.

"The biggest problem officers face today is that they have become multi-purpose employees, who also act as hunter safety instructors or game management officers."

Citing figures he has compiled, Carroll noted that in 1967 game wardens worked an average 220 hours per month total, with 145 hours spent on enforcement. In 1978, officers worked an average of 155.6 hours per month—and only 85 hours on law enforcement.

In his region alone, Howard said the time game wardens spent on enforcement dropped from 63.6 percent to 54.3 percent for those years.

Previously, he said an officer may have worked 15-hour days every day and still only get two days off. Now, they receive an hour of compensation time off for every hour worked over 50 hours a week. More annual leave and holidays also mean less field time, he said.

contact-carry firearms. So, although game wardens aren't required to carry weapons, many of them do.

He pointed out that while he has never been shot at, one game warden in Montana recently was shot and killed by a poacher, and in the south two officers were shot and wounded.

Baird notes that a study done in Alberta, Canada, recently indicates many poachers had criminal records, including previous felony violations.

One of his game wardens two years ago even arrested an escaped convict, he said, while patrolling on Black's Creek east of the Idaho State Penitentiary.

To make it safer, legally and physically, for game wardens and easier on other law enforcement officers, the Idaho Legislature this year approved broader arrest powers for game wardens. They can now make arrests under other sections of

the Idaho Code than just those pertaining to wildlife violations.

For instance, before the law was changed a game warden couldn't act officially to arrest anyone assaulting him. He either had to call for a law officer to do it or take the chance of a lawsuit and make a citizen's arrest.

Expanding those arrest powers won't mean game wardens will have to spend more time in court because they will make more arrests for more types of violations, says Don Carr, an enforcement operations officer at state headquarters in Boise.

"Our officers are not going to be looking for other kinds of enforcement involvement. The primary purpose of this situation is to give our officers authority in an emergency situation."

He added that Utah and Oregon game wardens have had these broader arrest powers—and their involvement in cases other than fish

and game matters is only about 5 percent.

So, while the manhours game wardens spend on patrol won't be decreasing because of the new arrest powers, it doesn't appear that they will increase, either. The 1 percent initiative apparently will see to that.

Joe Greenley, Fish and Game Department director, indicated a month ago that because of the initiative, as many as seven employees would have to be cut from enforcement division rolls.

But Baird was hopeful Monday that the employee reduction could only be two or three people. He said he hopes to meet that reduction by not filling vacancies created by retirement.

What then is the solution to containing poaching when you have fewer enforcement hours, not enough personnel and no immediate hope that staffing patterns will change?

Use a computer, says Carroll. "There is a three-phase violation system officers use—arrest, warning and incident reports. But the information is hard to retrieve, except on a case-by-case basis now."

By putting information into a computer, he says it is quite possible to give game wardens information on what areas that can help them pinpoint more potential violations.

Now, Carroll said they try to key violations to an officer's patrol area to point out where more enforcement might be needed.

Conceivably, he pointed out, with the aid of a computer, they might learn that most July deer kills are done by a 37-year-old male driving a red car. That information can alert game wardens of that possibility.

(NEXT: A poacher's point of view.)



while enforcing more complex regulations. At the same time, they are spending less time in the field than their predecessors.

For example, Russell Kozacek, the senior game warden based in North Fork, says he single-handedly must patrol a 3,000-square-mile area. That country isn't all Jeep trails, either—horeback, backpack, riverboat, jet boat and airplanes are all modes of transportation he uses to get into the back country.

"I make a lot of cases in country that is relatively rugged to get into," Kozacek says.

Howard Carroll, a regional conservation officer stationed in Jerome, is in charge of 19 county areas in southern Idaho. He feels

"With a reduced big game resource and reduced habitat, it requires more complex regulations to manage them," Carroll continued. "Now, there are more people with more time, and more hunters require a more intense enforcement effort to keep them in compliance with the law."

As the effort intensifies, so, too, does the possibility of game wardens becoming involved in dangerous situations.

Dale Baird, head of the Idaho Fish and Game Department's enforcement division, said no game wardens have been shot at in his 23 years with the department.

But three or four game wardens are physically assaulted and/or beaten up every year, he said. Luckily, none of them has been seriously injured by an irate sportsman.

Kozacek said danger is always present for game wardens because a high percentage of the people they

In the valley

Car strikes bicycle

TWIN FALLS — Burt Wayne Dolson, 19, of Twin Falls, was hospitalized with leg injuries Sunday after his bicycle was struck by a car in the Seven-Eleven Food Store parking lot on Filer Avenue.

Police reported the young man was riding through the lot on his bicycle when a car operated by James Franklin Jacoby, 31, of Twin Falls, which the driver was trying to start, suddenly took off heading toward the cyclist.

Baird said the car driver reported having trouble with the car and had opened the door to push it along with his left foot when it suddenly started and lunged forward. He said he attempted to stop it but the brakes also failed.

The car hit the bicycle, throwing the rider to the pavement, then continued on to strike the front of the store and rolled back into the lot,

Thieves safety-minded

Marsh, of Twin Falls, told the police someone broke into his home and took the key to his cycle and two safety helmets.

Police found the motorcycle near a home in Marsh's neighborhood where it had apparently been abandoned by the thief after a joy ride.

One of the helmets was left with the machine. But the other was missing, officers said. The helmet was valued at about \$50 and the recovered cycle at about \$1,000.

Accidents harm two

TWIN FALLS — Two persons suffered injuries in separate accidents in Twin Falls Sunday.

Sharr Nite, 15, told police her bicycle was struck by a car and the driver then backed up and left the scene.

The girl was riding north on Fifth Street East about 3 p.m. when a vehicle, traveling south on Fifth Street East, attempted to make a left turn onto Third Avenue east and struck the bicycle.

The girl, who suffered minor injuries, said the driver stopped, then backed up and went around the bicycle and left the area.

James Roland Bolton, 19, of Twin Falls, suffered injuries when his 1940 automobile crashed into a utility pole a short distance from his home near midnight Sunday.

Bolton told police he apparently fell asleep in the 1200 block of Madonna Street North. The vehicle left the roadway and traveled 172 feet before it struck a utility pole.

Some low points in overall 'good' water year

BOISE (UPI) — Generally, Idaho should have a good water supply this summer, with 72 percent of normal for the Snake River drainage, according to a survey supervisor for the Soil Conservation Service, reported Monday.

But there will be some areas of the state where the snowpack is well below normal.

Snowpack accumulation varies from 65 percent of average on the Canyon Creek drainage north of Mountain Home to 114 percent of normal on the Snake River and Cub Rivers in southern Idaho, Wilson said. He said seasonal streamflow forecasts vary from a low of 45

percent of average for Magic Reservoir inflow in the Big Wood River drainage to 121 percent of normal for Montpelier Creek drainage in southeastern Idaho.

Reservoir storage is good with 17 irrigation reservoirs in southern Idaho showing a combined storage volume of 107 of normal.

By basin, here was the outlook:

- Upper Columbia River Basin: Snowpack accumulation for these watersheds average from 74 percent of normal on the Palouse River drainage in Idaho to 94 percent of normal for the Upper Clark Fork watershed in western Montana. The Spokane River

watershed has 94 percent of normal. Seasonal runoff forecast vary from 62 percent for the Priest River at Priest River to 86 percent of normal for Clark Fork River at Whitehorse Rapids, Mont. The combined storage volume of five major reservoirs is 94 percent of average.

- Lower Snake River Basin: Snowpack accumulation varies from 76 percent of average on the Salmon River watershed to 94 percent of normal on the Palouse River drainage. Seasonal streamflow forecasts for the Salmon river at Whitebird and Clearwater River at Spalding are 75 percent and 76 percent of normal

respectively.

- Middle Snake River Basin, northside: Watersheds have the poorest snowpack in the state, ranging from 65 percent of average in the Canyon Creek drainage to 83 percent of normal on the Little Lost River watershed above Howe. Seasonal runoff is forecast at 45 percent of normal for Magic Reservoir inflow on the Big Wood River to 90 percent of average for the Weiser River near Tully. Combined storage of nine irrigation reservoirs is 120 percent of normal.
- Middle Snake River Basin, southside: Accumulated snowpack

ranges from 82 percent of average on the Bruneau River drainage to 106 percent of normal on the Jordan Creek watershed above Jordan Valley, Ore. Snowpack for the entire Snake River watershed in Idaho, Nevada and Oregon, is 146 percent of normal. Runoff forecasts range from 63 percent of average for Salmon Falls Creek in Nevada to 164 percent for Lake Owyhee net inflow in Oregon. Combined storage in Oakley and Salmon Falls Reservoirs is 91 percent of normal and Owyhee Reservoir is 118 percent of average.

- Upper Snake River Basin: Snowpack accumulation varies from 90 percent of average on the Camas-Beaver creeks watersheds to 114

percent of normal on the Portneuf River drainage. The Snake River watershed above Fallsides Reservoir has 107 percent of normal snowpack. Seasonal forecast ranges from 81 percent of average for the Snake River near Halse to 98 percent for Henry's Fork near Rexburg. Combined storage for five reservoirs is 101 percent of normal.

- Great Basin: Snowpack accumulation on the Idaho tributaries for the Bear River ranges from 106 percent of average on the Mink Creek drainage to 114 percent of normal on the Cub River watershed. The Upper Bear River watershed in Utah has 96 percent of normal snowpack.

Human behavior institute funded at U of I

ROSCOW (UPI) — Establishment of a trust fund of more than \$1 million for the Boyd and Grace Martin Institute of Human Behavior at the University of Idaho has been approved by the school's Board of Regents.

The trust fund, endowed by the Martins, will support operations of the institute established by the Martins through the regents in 1970.

Dr. Martin, a political scientist, is dean emeritus of the university's College of Letters and Science. The institute will delve into "causes of war and conditions of peace" through

research and interdisciplinary study as they relate to aspects of human behavior.

UI President Dr. Richard Gibb said "It is significant that the Martins are investing so much of their life's savings to something designed to improve the future welfare of humanity."

"We look forward to this institute's being a significant segment of our total academic program related to the general area of human behavior and potential areas of conflict," said Robert Furgason, the school's academic vice president.

"The university has a distinguished

history related to the work of the Borah Foundation," Furgason said. "We feel the establishment of this institute is in keeping with our interests in developing this entire area of pursuit."

Although the institute still is in its infancy, Martin said he and his wife hope that eventually it will become a major national research center where recognized scholars, practitioners and leaders come to study and to influence the formulation of public policy concerning war.

In the initial stages, the institute will offer an interdisciplinary cur-

riculum, drawing on existing university courses in political science, psychology, biology, economics, international relations, geography, business, law and the other social sciences. As it grows, it plans to offer its own upper division courses and graduate seminars and retain its own faculty.


Filer egg hunt

FILER — All pre-school children of Filer are invited to an Easter egg hunt Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Filer city park.

The event is sponsored by the Filer Civic Club and the merchants of Filer. Tivilla Knutson, president of the Filer Civic Club, is chairman of the hunt.

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We believe that it is our duty to provide caring funeral service for Magic Valley families. We offer funeral personal assistance and fair prices. We're proud to be recommended by the families we've served, so please remember:




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Obituaries

Zella A. Chatburn

ALBION — Zella A. Chatburn, 89, a pioneer resident of Albion, died Monday morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital of complications following surgery.

She was born March 2, 1890, at Harburg, a daughter of Joseph Wesley Handy and Frances Margaret Shaffer Handy. She married John C. Chatburn Sept. 1, 1907, in Hagerman. Her husband preceded her in death July 25, 1962. On April 29, 1910, she graduated from the American College of Dressmaking in Kansas City, Mo.

She was a member of the Albion Grange 331 and of the Naomi Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, past president of the South Central District of Past Worthy Matrons, a member of the LAFM of Rupert, past president and 60-year member of the Federation of Women's Club of Albion, and served as secretary and was a 68-year member of the Liberty Rebekah Lodge No. 40.

She was secretary-treasurer of the 79ers organization, member of the Social Order of Beauceant in the Twin Falls Assembly 109, an active member of the Albion Veterinary Association, and the Burley Methodist Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Oscar B. (Frances) Filer, Joe Chatburn of Cheney, Wash., Ace Chatburn and Dean Chatburn, both of Boise, and J. Vard Chatburn and Benny Chatburn, both of Albion; two brothers, Richard W. Handy and Walde Handy, both of Jerome; a sister, Mrs. Fred Carlton of Jerome; 22 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Albion LDS Church. Burial will be in the Albion Masonic Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home Wednesday from noon until 8:30 p.m. and one hour prior to services at the church. The family suggests memorials to the donor's favorite charity.

Adillah Adell Hardwick

BUHL — Adillah Adell Hardwick, 86, of Buhl, died unexpectedly Sunday at her home.

She was born at Pikeville, Tenn., Oct. 30, 1892. She attended school at Evansville, Tenn., and moved to Buhl in 1917, where she married Norman Footline. He died the same year. She married Floyd Hardwick at Gooding Dec. 30, 1921. She had lived at Buhl since coming here in 1917. Mr. Hardwick died in December 1964. She belonged to the First Christian Church at Buhl; the Willing-Workans Club, Clear-Lakes Club, Lucky 12 Club, Royal Neighbors of America and the Rebekah Lodge.

Surviving are a son, Carbel Hardwick of Hagerman; two daughters, Mrs. Norma Schreuer of Portland and Mrs. Bonnie Hardwick of Paoli, Calif.; a sister, Lomah-Fraser of Buhl; six grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by three brothers, two sisters, and her parents.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the First Christian Church at Buhl with Dr. James Hiesh officiating. Royal Neighbors of America will conduct fraternal rites. Burial will be at West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel today from noon to 9 p.m.

Byron Owen Hacking

TWIN FALLS — Byron Owen Hacking, 54, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

He was born Dec. 20, 1924, in Burley and married Marcene Higley July 24, 1945, in Heyburn.

He was a member of the LDS Church in the Logan LDS Temple. He was a veteran of World War II. He lived in Albion for one year, moved to Logan for a time and then returned to Heyburn. He had lived at Twin Falls for many years, where he worked for the Idaho State Highway Department until he took medical retirement in November 1977.

He worked with the Red Cross and taught first aid for many years, and was safety services chairman. He was active with a CB radio group and was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Tribula, and two sons, Randy Hacking and Bill Hacking, all of Twin Falls; four sisters, Mrs. Bessie Thaxton, Mrs. Ralph (Velora) McCombs and Mrs. Al (Dorothy) Larson, all of Burley, and Mrs. Duane (Bevety) Anthony of St. Anthony, and two grandsons. He was preceded in death by his parents and brother.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Fourth Ward LDS Chapel on Fourth Avenue North with Bishop John King conducting.

Friends may call at White Mortuary today until 9 a.m. and noon Wednesday. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

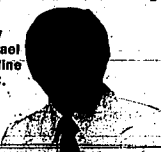
Correction

TWIN FALLS — Ken Stearns, who was recently named co-chairman of the 1980 United Way campaign, is vice president in charge of marketing for Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

A story in Sunday's Times-News incorrectly identified Stearns' employer.

Advertisement

BACK TO HEALTH



By Michael Hanoline D.C.

Headaches are probably the most common of all maladies that cause human discomfort. A headache is a symptom. It tells us that something is wrong. It may be caused by high blood pressure, kidney problems or a host of other things, including the irritation of the upper spinal nerves.

Chronic or recurring headaches at the base of the head and along upper neck are often due to a slightly misplaced spinal segment. This can cause the nerves to be compressed and irritated, resulting in headaches.

Could chiropractic care cure your chronic headache? For information on this and other health problems, call for an appointment.

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Services

JEROME — Graveside services for Dusty George Jackson, 3, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Jerome Cemetery. Relatives and friends will meet at the cemetery shortly before service time. Friends may call at the Howe Funeral Chapel today until 1:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Martha A. Carmody, 82, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests no flowers be given.

RUPERT — Services for Elmer Ray Garner, 83, who died Friday, will be conducted today at 2 p.m. in the Rupert LDS Stake House. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call today at the stake house one hour prior to services.

TUTTLE — Services for Elwin Wellard, 65, of Tuttle, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Thompson-Sears Chapel in Gooding. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel prior to the services.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Anne Haskins will be conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Sunset Memorial Park. Services are under the direction of the White Mortuary.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Debbie Stone of Burley and Phil Levy of Rupert. Dismissed: Carrie Erickson of Heyburn and Virginia Osterhout of Paul.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL — Admitted: Clifford H. Harkins, Donna M. South and Catherine S. Dunn, all of Twin Falls; George N. Dolan, Mrs. John H. Barth and Mrs. Travis B. Olsen, all of Buhl; Mark C. Coker of Burley; Johnnie C. Kincaid and Mrs. Jim Conn, both of Filer; Mrs. Roy J. Miller of Wendell; M. Layne Raamsussen of American Falls; Kenneth W. Tolman of Rupert; and Mrs. Paul C. Crets of Kimberly. Dismissed: Mrs. Michael Moore and son, Mrs. James F. Brock, Carl C. Nipper, Janet L. Spierer, Morton N. Thompson Jr., J.R. Scholes, Mrs. Edward Tilson and Jayne M. Devine, all of Twin Falls; baby girl Priesen of Buhl; Viola M. Evington of Lava Hot Springs; Mrs. Rosalind Beard of Hazelton; Mrs. Leroy D. Raiburn of Filer; Mrs. Paul Madison of Jerome; and Mrs. Richard Moore of Jackpot.

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Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL — Admitted: Harry Lemoine of Hagerman and Madge Jackson of Gooding. Dismissed: Michael McCammon of Hagerman, and Leona Graves and Madge Jackson, both of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Mary Jane Francis, Brenda Dayley, Joe Cox, Terri Adams, Keith Grant, Sandra Southern and Marilyn Goodenour, all of Burley; Debbie Terry of Heyburn; Leonard Lampe, Mary Chugg and Patsy Cheney, all of Rupert; and Laurence Hansen of Nysa, Ore. Dismissed: Julie Garrett and Laverne Holt, both of Burley; Patsy Arnold, and Jackle Nichols, both of Rupert; Kimmi Bowditch of Twin Falls; Clara Miller of Paul; Gerald Peterson, Marcy Zembke and Debbie Terry, all of Heyburn; Vivian Wickel of Albion; and Jill Ritt of Declo.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Michael of Burley and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Terry of Heyburn.

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SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



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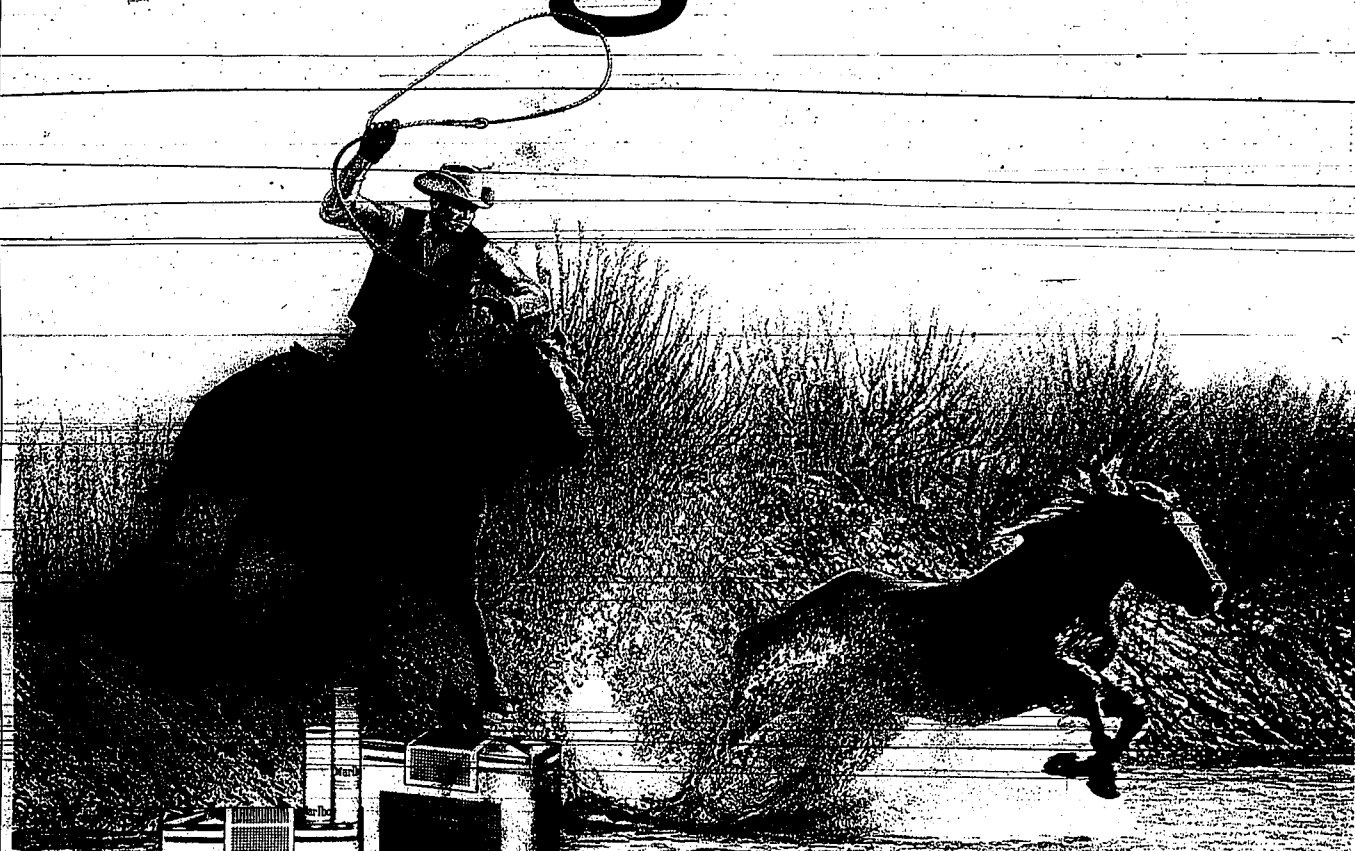
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Large advertisement for 'SERVICES DIRECTORY' featuring a central illustration of a person in a uniform and various service listings such as 'APPLIANCE REPAIR', 'CHIMNEY SWEEPS', 'CARPETING', 'LANDSCAPING', etc.

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