

# Sears tells Carter it will roll back price hikes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sears, Roebuck and Co., the nation's largest retailer, has agreed to roll back recent price hikes after personal intervention by President Carter. It was announced today.

In addition, administration inflation monitors for the first time publicly identified two large companies — Crown Zellerbach and Hammermill Paper — as possibly being out of compliance with the voluntary price guidelines.

Clearly, the administration considered the Sears case a major victory for its voluntary wage-price standards, which have been written off as ineffective by some private economists, business and labor leaders.

The Sears rollback came after Carter talked by telephone with senior company officials Thursday, the council confirmed, and after lengthy discussions between its executives and the Council on Wage and Price

Stability.

"This is the kind of response we need to make the anti-inflation program work," said Barry Bosworth, the council's executive director. The administration, he said, was "very grateful."

Sears said it wants "to be sure we are in compliance with the administration's price standards for the current program year."

"All of us at Sears support the objectives of the administration's

program to decrease the rate at which the price of consumer goods is increasing," Sears said.

The council also announced another firm, De Anza Corp., had agreed to reduce rents for trailer park facilities its operations in Santa Cruz, Calif., and Elgin, Ill.

The council said the company would be lowering rents effective June 1 and would institute a further cut for the June-through-October period in order to refund to tenants excess rents

collected in the first five months of 1979.

The council pointed out its notices of "probably noncompliance," which were sent to Crown Zellerbach and Hammermill Paper, "are not determinations of noncompliance but rather represent a step in the process of reaching a final determination" in the cases.

Earlier, the council said 22 large firms were identified as possible non-compliers. But they refused to

name any of them until Friday.

"The council said it had examined data supplied by the two firms which led it to believe they raised prices higher than allowed under the administration's six-month deceleration standard."

Both firms, the council said, have indicated they will request profit margin exceptions from the council as a "defense" to the notices.

They had 10 days in which to reply, the council said.

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## NRC orders atomic plants closed down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff Friday ordered utility companies in five states to close their atomic power plants until safety deficiencies are remedied.

The move, affecting plants in California, South Carolina, Arkansas, Ohio and Florida, followed a week of division among NRC staff and commission members and long negotiations with utility companies.

One company had argued such a shutdown could lead to partial power blackouts in the Southeast and costs of \$100 million a month to customers of the affected firms.

All the plants involved were built or designed by Babcock and Wilcox, the firm that constructed the Three Mile Island plant in Pennsylvania where the nation's most serious nuclear plant accident occurred.

Under the order, the Rancho Seco plant near Sacramento, Calif., and one of the three Oconee units near Greenville, S.C., will shut down Saturday. A second Oconee unit will close May 12 and the third May 19 unless the safety improvements have been made by then.

Owners of plants in Arkansas, Ohio and Florida, already closed for maintenance, agreed to stay shut until they make needed repairs.

Reopening any of them will come only when the NRC staff agrees.

In addition, the utility companies agreed to station a "senior reactor operator" in each plant control room at all times.

"The staff's safety concerns with Babcock and Wilcox plants have been resolved" by the temporary shutdown, said Harold Denton, the NRC reactor regulation chief who supervised efforts to bring the Three Mile Island accident under control.

"It gets the safety job done," added Edson Case, Denton's deputy and the first senior member of the staff to call for the shutdown.

The shutdown order amounted to a compromise between those on the commission and staff who felt the plants could stay open and those, like Case, who wanted the commission itself to issue the order much earlier.

In the end, the NRC consented to give the temporary shutdown agreement the status of a staff order.

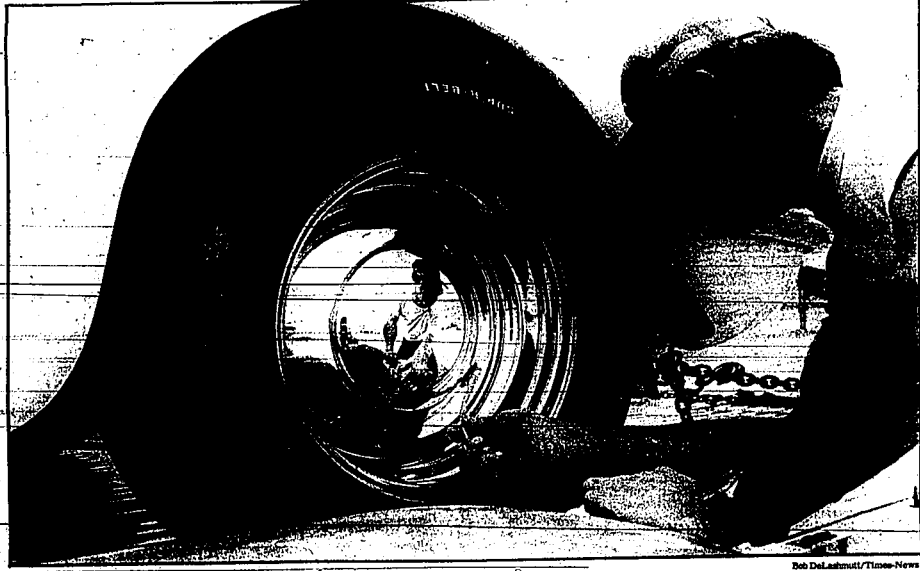
"We are achieving exactly the same result," Denton said.

The Duke Power Co., owner of the Oconee reactors in South Carolina, got special permission to close its units in three steps to avoid power shortages.

The resident W.S. Lee had testified Wednesday that closing the plants could result in "rotating blackouts" in the Carolina-Virginia power grid area they help serve.

He also said it could cost Duke shareholders \$1.2 billion a day and customers \$100 million a month for alternate energy supplies.

California state energy officials said they expected no blackouts from the closing of Rancho Seco, whose operator, the Sacramento Municipal Utility District, said the shutdown should last about a month.



Fine-tooth the car

John Harris of Pocatello put the finishing touches on his 1968 Corvette by taking a toothbrush to the hubcaps Friday afternoon. The extra effort toward perfection may win him a prize in the 3rd Annual Rod and Custom Car Show in Twin

Falls. The exhibition of antique cars, "street rods" and other equipment takes place Saturday and Sunday in the College of Southern Idaho's Expo Center. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children.

## A shutdown achieved at Three Mile Island

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — The Three Mile Island reactor reached a shutdown condition Friday, 30 days after America's worst nuclear accident threatened catastrophe in Pennsylvania, a federal official said.

Victor Stello, head of Nuclear Regulatory Commission crisis operations at the plant, said a shutdown was reached at 2:07 p.m. and occurred five days ahead of what was scheduled in an elaborate plan outlined Tuesday.

"The reactor is now being cooled by natural circulation," Stello said. "We've achieved the objective we set out at the beginning of the week, which was to cool the core."

Stello, who was in a news briefing, however, it would take about 10 hours before he knew for sure the system initiated at 8 a.m. Friday would cool the reactor.

"I am quite delighted. I think it is safely shut down now," said Stello, adding he will "consider the reactor in a long-term shutdown condition" if tests prove positive after the 10-hour period.

The shutdown was placed into effect early because two instrument panels failed and scientists were unable to get accurate readings on the condition of the reactor core's pump cooling system, Stello said.

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Gas stations are still open on Sundays in major Idaho locations, allowing travel on the weekends. Page A9.



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## Radiation worries Navajo reservation

CROWN POINT, N.M. — The Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Joseph A. Califano Jr., arrived here Friday afternoon as part of a one-day tour of the Navajo reservation.

The secretary's visit came at a time of growing concern over low-level radiation from local uranium mining operations. Several "hot" wells have been found on the reservation.

Califano, traveling at a pace that would have made a hard-campaigning politician look like a loafer, visited a series of schools and health facilities. But, when asked about the radiation problem, he said his department was involved only to the extent that it was now doing epidemiological studies on the matter.

He said that health care from radiation effects was normally the responsibility of state and local officials.

A new inspection program started by the Environmental Protection Agency last month uncovered 15 water sources in this area that indicate radioactive emissions above the limit established by the EPA.

The worst is a well in the Martinez Camp, about 20 miles west of Grants. That well has a radiation level of 330 alpha particles per cubic inch, although the EPA limit is 15.

The water for about 3,000 people in this part of the reservation comes from a part of the Morrison formation, a sandstone formation that contains commercially minable deposits of uranium.

Dale Cartmel, a sanitary engineer with the Public Health Service, said, "Once a uranium shaft is sunk into the formation, that allows air to enter the formation and makes the ure more soluble."

What that means, he said, is that "discharged water that currently meets EPA limits might exceed them in the future."

What will happen once the formation is pocketed with uranium shafts has been studied by the United States Geological Survey and the New Mexico Engineer's Office but no one knows the answer right now. Changes in the water table can be predicted, but not changes in the water quality.

Cartmel said his office had had no idea there was a potential public health problem in any of the local water systems and that they are still puzzled by the well at the Martinez camp.

Rick Driscoll, a federal environmental health specialist who is part of the inspection program, said the Martinez well is only 500 feet deep and uranium is not normally found in this area until

2,500 feet.

A geologist attached to the tribe's office in Window Rock has been working since the high alpha count was discovered in March to find out where it was coming from. "It could be a freak geological formation," said Driscoll, "we don't know yet."

The Martinez well serves about 20 families, but, because the water has tasted so bad, Driscoll said, only two of the families had been using it for drinking water.

No one is drinking the water now, although it is still being used for other purposes, including the watering of livestock. The question of whether the livestock can accumulate excessive doses from the water is now being studied.

One of the problems with the discovery of the potential radiation hazard is that it is extremely difficult to explain the problem to older Navajos, especially those with little education. There are no Navajo words for uranium or radiation, and some of the tribe's best translators are now working on a way to explain the phenomenon.

"When you try to say it's like the rays of the sun," said one government official, "they think the sun's rays are beneficial, so that doesn't work."

## More than 44 injured during parade Two killed in San Antonio sniper's spree

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — A 64-year-old man opened fire from the back of a camper on a group of policemen and then turned his arsenal of weapons on parade spectators Friday. Two women were killed and more than 44 people were injured before the 30-minute "mad-dog" spree ended with the gunman shot dead.

Witnesses said the gunman, identified as Ira Atteberry, a regular along the Fiesta celebration parade route the past three years, shouted "I'm a traitor!" at seven officers standing in the middle of Broadway Street and then began firing with what sounded like an automatic rifle.

Six of the seven officers were wounded among civilians were treated for wounds from gunshots and flying debris.

Diane Wick of St. Louis, who was standing near the camper, said

Atteberry shouted: "What kind of society is this?" at the beginning of the shooting.

Nichols said there was no obvious motive for Atteberry's outbreak.

Police at the trailer park where he lived said Atteberry was rarely talked to anyone. However, Kate Copeland, manager of the trailer park, said he told her he was going to Missouri and Arkansas after the parade.

"I thought it was strange that he went to parades since he had little to do with people," she said. "He was a loner."

Police Chief Emil Peters told a news conference about 4,500 people were in gunshot range at the downtown intersection of Broadway and Grayson when Atteberry began going from window to window of his 20-foot camper, firing at the fleeing crowd.

"It sounded like an automatic weapon to us," said Capt. Patrick Nichols, one of the officers in the original target group.

"He would expose himself, fire and then duck. The total gunfire lasted about 30 minutes and it was another 30 minutes before we found him dead," said Nichols, who was not wounded.

After Atteberry's 30-minute barrage ended, the swarm of 150 police officers waited and fired teargas into the camper before approaching it and firing him dead.

Peters said tests would be necessary to determine if Atteberry committed suicide or was killed by police fire. One officer, however, said he crept to the window and shot Atteberry in the head.

Police said there were at least 35 rifles, some handguns and ammunition in the camper.

"It's obvious he came to the parade with a plan or design to do what he

did," Peters said. "It looks like he had quite an arsenal."

Police Lt. Don Brooks said a search of Atteberry's camper failed to provide any hints of the gunman's motivation.

"He just went berserk — it was a mad-dog thing," he said.

Judy Gutierrez, 13, told police she was near Atteberry's arsenal-camper when the gunfire began.

"I was in the middle of the street about 20 feet away," she said. "That man inside shot at a policeman and I ran. There was a baby shot in the throat. I just ran. I was scared and everything."

"I heard him say 'Traitors!' about three times, probably at the policeman, and start shooting."

The dead women were identified as Ida Long, 26, and Arraia Castillo, 49, both of San Antonio.

Mrs. Castillo had brought her four children and two grandchildren to the

parade. Two of her children and her daughter-in-law were hospitalized with gunshot wounds.

The popular Battle of the Flowers Parade — one of the highlights of the city's week-long Fiesta celebration — had been under way only 15 minutes when the shooting started.

Horrified spectators, who had brought lunches, chairs and ice chests to enjoy the parade, dived under benches and others ran screaming in panic down Broadway, one of the city's main downtown arteries.

As the body of the gunman was carried from the bullet-riddled camper, people who had been hiding in doorways and behind buildings rushed to the scene, cheering.

Witnesses who saw the body of the husky gunman being carried on a stretcher from the scene said the back of the man's head was shaved and he was not wearing a shirt.



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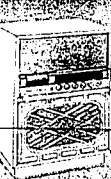
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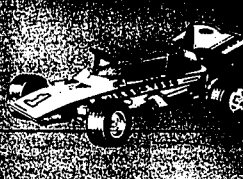
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An error in a cutline under a page one picture April 18 caught one reader's attention.

The cutline misused the word "there" when the word "Frankie" was called for.

"I read 'Alan and Frankie Donoho sit in the living room of their shelter home...'"

"The cutline should have used the other 'thei'."

"Who is retained?" the reader asked. The answer is "we are."

The same Be Fair complaint also found a duplicated story on Wednesday of last week.

The story about a neglected wild

horse appeared in the North Valley section of the paper and also under a related North Valley page in the Magic Valley.

Every Wednesday and Sunday the Times-News publishes a special North Valley section for Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln and Blaine counties that is not sent to Twin Falls, Minidoka or Cassia county readers.

To assure southside readers get the best of the news reported by the Times-News Northside reporters, one page of the regular paper is remade to include the best of the Northside news

report.

Evidently, on the day in question, this reader received both the North Valley section and the North Valley replate page that should have been sent only to readers on the south side of the Snake River canyon.

The problem stems from confusion in the press room. The pressmen have been stopping the presses and putting the remade Northside page on the press too soon, each evening.

The pressmen have been informed of the mistake.

Keep those coupons coming.

## Be Fair!

Day story ran in Times-News: \_\_\_\_\_

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What was unfair about the story: \_\_\_\_\_

What would you like to see done to assure this type of inaccuracy won't happen again: \_\_\_\_\_

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# Editorials

## State-centered rationing makes sense

A lot of Americans are scared of any talk along the lines of gas rationing. Bad times during World War II are rekindled.

Gas rationing is almost considered as the last resort, a true indication that things are not going well at all in this country of ours.

Gas rationing, or rationing of any sort, does have that evil connotation, but it appears that the talk of gas rationing in the halls of Congress these days rotates around a more positive approach to the problem.

There are thinkers in Washington who see that a move now to set up a rationing plan will avoid real trouble later. And these people are pressing on with their ideas despite a certain political risk that their constituents may not take too kindly to their rationing activities.

All of this takes a certain amount of political courage, and the gas-rationing activists should be congratulated for their stand and encouraged to keep on with their work along this line.

To help ward off an avalanche of criticism of rationing and to get Congress off the hook on the "touchy" conservation issue of forcing gasoline stations to close on weekends, Sens. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., and Pete Domenici, R-N.M., have devised a plan that would let states draw their own conservation plans to meet a target and avoid imposition of a mandatory federal plan.

The committee postponed that issue Thursday but then gave Carter's emergency energy policies a big boost by approving a standby gasoline rationing plan, 9-8. That sent the rationing issue to the Senate. The House Commerce Committee has voted against the plan, but backers intend to ask the House to reconsider it anyway.

The Johnston-Domenici bill on gasoline conservation turns around a standby

emergency proposal for weekend closings which President Carter had sent Congress. As Carter proposed it, service stations would be closed on weekends — if the fuel supply worsens significantly — unless states could come up with a plan of their own that saved as much gasoline.

Johnston and Domenici redrew that idea, so states would submit plans designed to meet an energy conservation target that Carter would set. Plans that failed would be replaced by a federal mandatory plan that could run the gamut from cutting gasoline allocations, to a car sticker system forcing a driver to choose to buy gasoline on odd days or even days.

The Johnston-Domenici bill makes sense, mainly because of the fact that there are differing gas supply situations throughout the country, and a single rationing plan could not hope to be fair to all regions of the country. Also, the sweet flavor of state rights in this issue probably will make the bitter pill easier to swallow if and when it comes time to do so.

The state-oriented rationing plan addresses the very real prospect of gasoline shortages in the coming months while realizing that the situation in California (where there actually isn't a shortage, but a surplus) is quite different than the situations in the Midwest, New England, the South and the Intermountain West.

This plan may not be the best one that will be proposed, but at least it's a good one for starters. The big news of the week is that many of our congressmen are seeing the reality of rationing and are acting and speaking constructively on the subject.

As Senate Energy Committee Chairman Henry Jackson, D-Wash., says, "I don't think I would like any rationing, but I have to fish or cut bait."



# Carter's SALT II claims are incredible

By GEORGE F. WILK

WASHINGTON — Speaking to newspaper publishers about SALT II, President Carter said "the treaty must, and the treaty will be, verifiable from the first day it is signed." And... if there is an effort to cheat on the SALT agreement, including the limits on modernizing ICBMs, we will detect it...

Both statements are, strictly speaking, incredible. The United States cannot verify, among OTHER THINGS: whether range limits on cruise missiles are violated; whether limits on improvements of Backfire bombers are violated; whether launchers for Soviet medium-range missiles contain long-range missiles; whether SS-18s carry more than the permitted five warheads; whether the Soviets are testing proscribed new missiles.

The list could be considerably lengthened, but consider the last item. SALT II restricts each side to the deployment of only one "new" type of ICBM, defined as an ICBM more than five percent larger or smaller than existing ICBMs, measured in terms of such variables as launch weight and throwweight. Note that "new" refers to attributes other than recentness of development: The Soviets could deploy any number of new missiles with more lethal capabilities as long as they are approximately the size of existing missiles. But even before the loss of facilities in Iran, the United States was unable to make verification judgments as fine as the five percent limit requires.

The speechwriter who wrote that the treaty must and will be verifiable from the day it is signed should carve into his typewriter this reminder: "Never, ever, use the word 'verifiable' without the modifying adjective 'adequately.'" That adjective is the State Department's preferred weasel-word. State says, for example: There could be "some undetected cheating in certain areas," but SALT II is nevertheless "adequately verifiable" because the cheating would "not alter the strategic balance in view of U.S. programs."

Or: "Any cheating on a scale large enough to alter the strategic balance would be discovered in time to make an adequate response." Or: There are "areas of uncertainty" in verification, but "not such as to permit the Soviets to produce a significant unanticipated threat to U.S. interests."

Note that the State Department contradicts Carter's suggestion that all cheating can be detected. Note also that the administration's judgment of "adequate" verification is linked to the administration's judgment of a "strategic balance"; of a "significant" threat to U.S. interests; and of an "adequate" response to cheating.

At one point, the speechwriter remembered to

insert the blurring adjective "significant": "We are confident that no significant violation of the treaty could take place without the United States detecting it." In February at Georgia Tech, and again to the publishers, Carter said it is deeply significant that under SALT II the Soviets would dismantle 250 strategic weapons (old bombers and obsolete, single-warhead missiles). But the Soviets could surreptitiously deploy, undetected, many more than 250 warheads. Is the former "significant" and the latter not?

Carter's advocacy of SALT II is crippled by the widespread collapse of confidence in his rhetoric. For example, he says (April 6) the United States is militarily superior, even though the Soviets have 160 divisions to the United States' 16; the Soviets have more than 800 active fleet combatants, the United States 398; the Soviets have 10 times the U.S. number of interceptor aircraft; five times the number of tanks, three times the number of attack submarines;

two times the number of missile submarines; three times the number of theater nuclear weapons; and, regarding strategic weapons, four times the deliverable megatonnage and 3.5 times the throwweight.

Remarkably, the "arguments of last resort" are Carter's arguments of first resort. Including the latest, most threadbare and most predictable of all the arguments for accommodating Soviet desires: Do it to strengthen the good faction in the Kremlin, Carter says refusal to ratify SALT II would encourage "the most intransigent and hostile elements of the Soviet power structure."

Out they tumble, with awful inevitability: all the familiar exhortations that always are pressed into service "when serious arguments are lacking. So Carter says that if the United States rejected SALT II, "the world would be forced to conclude that America had chosen confrontation rather than cooperation and that we would no longer be identified as the peace-loving nation."

This is how a great nation assesses its interests? We must act so as to be "identified" as "peace-loving"? Leave aside the question of whether Carter has anything serious in mind when he urges the United States to take a grave step in order to please "the world" (The U.N.? The governments of the Third World? Public opinion? In Chad? Note instead that this canned call will be equally applicable, and applied, to SALT III, And SALT IV, And so on.

Given the administration's mind set, all the Soviets need to do in order to widen their advantage is to keep negotiating SALT agreements. The pressure to reach an agreement is asymmetrical: Public opinion does not matter in the Soviet Union, and the Carter administration, by inflaming public opinion about the urgency of SALT agreements in general, puts pressure on itself to make concessions. And once an agreement is reached, the Carter administration, unlike the Brezhnev administration, frets about what bad thoughts "the world" might be "forced" to think about us if we refuse to ratify an agreement shaped by asymmetrical pressures.

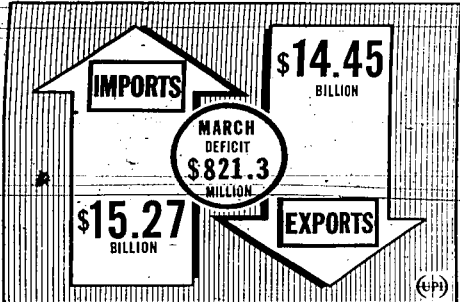
Carter even told the publishers that failure to ratify SALT II as negotiated could lead to "a dark nightmare of unrestrained arms competition." But there cannot be any competition if one side will not compete. Carter told James MacGregor Burns that if SALT II is not ratified, he will abide by the terms anyway, if the Soviets show restraint.

Carter's idea of adequate Soviet restraint is suggested by the fact that in the face of an unprecedented Soviet buildup, he has: "canceled the B-1; refuses to produce neutron weapons; shut down the Minuteman production line; delayed and deferred MX-missile production; delayed and deferred sea-launched and ground-launched cruise missiles; halved the shipbuilding program; cut production of attack submarines (the United States produces one a year, the Soviets produce eight), etc.

Anyway, just as SALT I "ceilings" only "limited" the Soviets to approximately what they probably wanted to do, SALT II limits are such that, considering probable Soviet production capabilities and intentions, there is only a small difference, if any, between what they would do with or without SALT II, by 1985. Besides, the question is not whether there shall be another SALT agreement, but whether the agreement should be ratified as negotiated.

The gravest objection to this agreement does not concern verification. Even if it were verifiable, it would be unacceptable because it is not serious arms control. A recent headline in The Washington Post proclaimed: "SALT Won't Intensely Arms Race, Carter Tells 3 Senators." Imagine a headline proclaiming: "Hospital Won't Spread Disease." Surely we can, and must, do better.





### Trade deficit narrows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A record surge of exports helped narrow the nation's foreign trade deficit last month to \$821.3 million, the smallest since May 1977, the government reported Friday.

Americans sold \$14.45 billion worth of goods abroad during March, the most ever, and spent \$15.27 billion for foreign-made products, including \$3.71 billion worth of oil.

Although the resulting \$821.3 million in red ink represented the 34th consecutive monthly deficit, it also was the smallest since the \$723 million registered 22 months ago.

The new Commerce Department trade figures clearly delighted the White House, which has been fighting a losing battle against inflation this year and was in need of some brighter economic news.

President Carter termed the trade statistics "very good news" and said he is "encouraged by the trends" toward smaller deficits.

Adrian Cooper, a Commerce Department economist, said the shrinking deficit was a result of "a big increase in exports all the way down the line" which "swamped" a smaller gain in imports.

### Comeback in Japan More yen for the dollar

By JOHN NEEDHAM  
TOKYO (UPI) — The glass of fresh orange juice that cost \$3.33 last November sold Friday for \$2.73, and the sirloin steak at the Palace Hotel has been sliced from \$38.88 to a mere \$21.94.

The dollar has come back in Japan, and its beneficiaries are tourists and foreigners living in Japan who are paid in dollars. They get more yen for their buck now.

Last Nov. 1, one dollar bought 180 yen. Friday a dollar bought 219.15 yen.

"People who were a year ago rushing into Swiss francs or deuts-

marks or, particularly, yen, are getting out of those because of the oil situation in the countries of those currencies and are getting into currencies of countries better off in oil," said Eric Hayden, vice president and senior economist for the Bank of America.

Hayden said a country like Japan, which imports more than 99 percent of its oil, has been affected by production cuts in Iran and price hikes by other oil-producing nations "much more seriously than the United States, which produces a significant portion of its own oil."

The bank expert said currency traders believe "there's a serious oil shortage around the corner," which will hurt Japan, West Germany and Switzerland more than the United

## Airlines accused of leaving small cities

By ED ROGERS — WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., accused the nation's airlines Friday of "deserting" small cities in the six months since the industry was deregulated.

But Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., chairman of the Senate Commerce subcommittee on aviation, told his colleague "the facts" don't sup-

port the charge.

Randolph testified at a subcommittee hearing that the 1978 Airline Deregulation Act "does not afford the protection to provide needed airline service to the smaller communities."

"They are deserting — and I use that word advisedly — deserting the very communities they (formerly) wished to serve, and begged these

communities to give them airport terminals and longer runways," Randolph said.

After Randolph finished reading a sheaf of handwritten notes about service cutbacks and disruption in his state, Cannon commented: "On a nationwide basis, that is simply not true. The facts don't quite bear that out."

Cannon said air traffic around the

nation has increased 8.4 percent at small airports and 9.1 percent at large ones, showing that "all are getting more service."

He added that deregulation has also meant fare reductions that have saved airline customers \$2.5 billion.

But Randolph's view was later supported by Martelle Layfield, attorney for the Columbus, Ga., Airport Commission.

### United talks stall again

DENVER (UPI) — United Airlines and the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers broke off negotiations Friday toward a settlement of the 28-day-old strike. No new talks were scheduled.

United President Percy Wood said he was confident the negotiations would resume, but declined to say what had caused them to break off.

The 18,600 machinists struck United, the nation's largest air carrier, on March 31 but negotiations had continued in Washington, D.C., until April 4. Hoping a change in location would help, the negotiations resumed with federal mediators in Denver on Monday.

"An impasse has been reached in the negotiations," said federal mediator Robert O. Harris.

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### Repeal of law recommended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional investigators — despite opposition by President Carter — recommended Friday the law be repealed that guarantees the prevailing local wage be paid to construction workers on federal projects.

Release of the 276-page report by the General Accounting Office came two days after Vice President Walter Mondale assured cheering AFL-CIO building and construction trades workers Carter would not sign a repeal.

The GAO said its study showed the law "results in unnecessary construction costs of several hundred million dollars annually."

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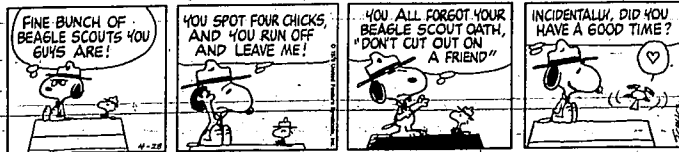
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The circumference around the top of one of those tall pilsner beer glasses is always greater than the height of the glass. This would not appear to be the case. But a measurement with a tape or piece of string or paper napkin invariably shows it's so. Tavern types win bar bets with this one.

**CAGERS**  
...Was reported that the early basketball players were called "cagers" not because of the cage-like shape of the goal, but because those players actually competed in big wire cages. These, to protect the spectators from fast-thrown basketballs and stumbling players. A little-known footnote to all this is the fact that many of those cages were put together with the most commonly available wire—barbed wire. That made it a fairly dangerous game for a few years there.

**BYRD ON FAMILY**  
Listen to Richard E. Byrd: "At the end, only two things really matter to a man, regardless of who he is; and they are the affection and understanding of his family. Anything and everything else he creates is insubstantial; it is a fluff given over to the mercy of the winds and tides of prejudice. But the family is an everlasting anchorage, a quiet harbor where a man's ship can be left to swing to the moorings of pride and loyalty."

Still can't figure out why an ordinance in Nogales, Ariz., prohibits the wearing of red suspenders.

In Japan, the intersections of streets have names, but the streets themselves don't.

There was a time when the great ocean liner Ile de France published a daily dog menu in French.

Some whales, you know, are only four and a half feet long when fully grown.

Just about 100 young people between 18 and 24 commit suicide in this country every week.

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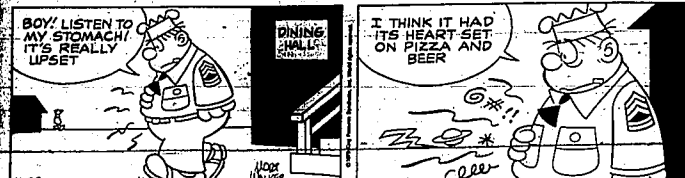
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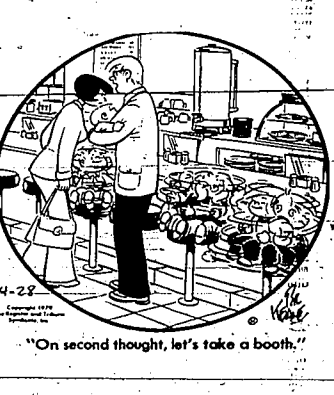
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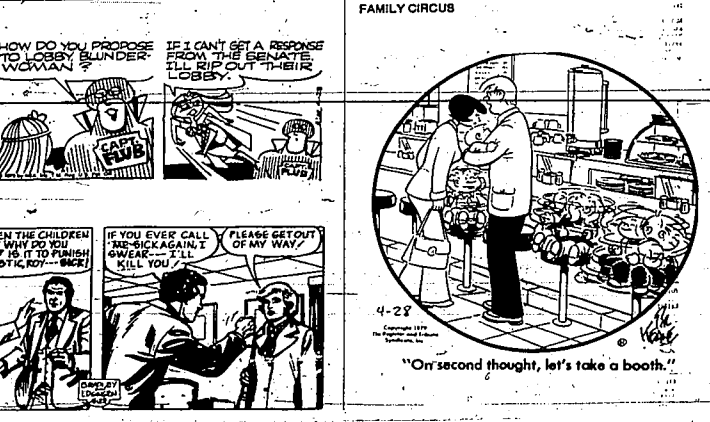
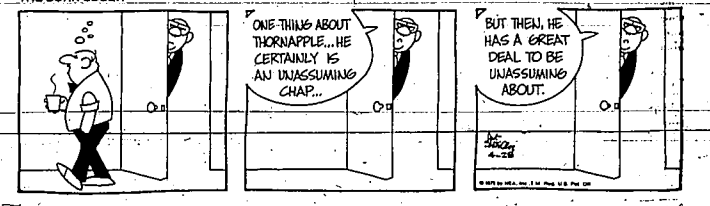
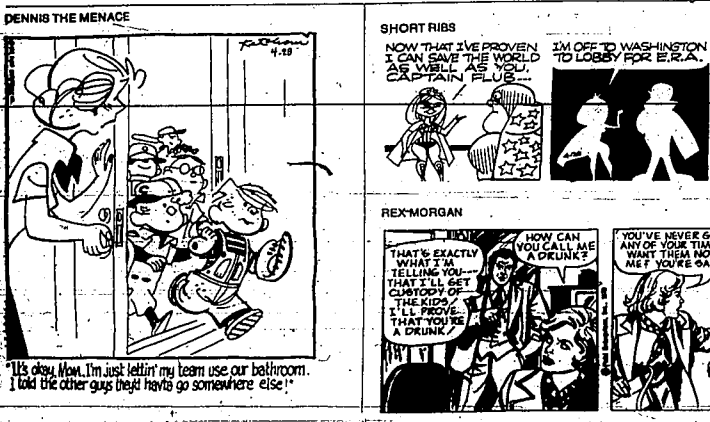
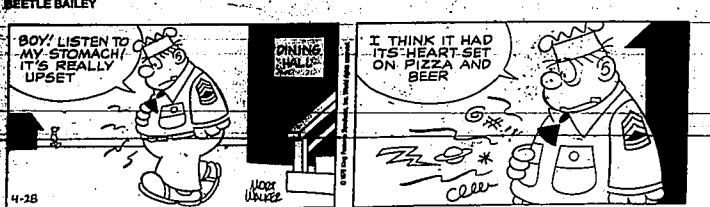
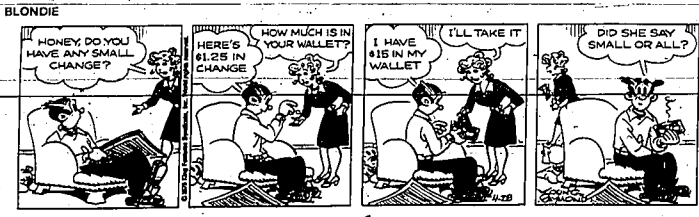
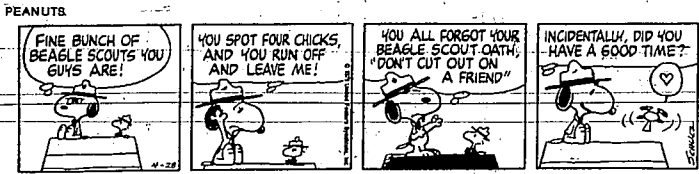
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The circumference around the top of one of those tall pillar beer glasses is always greater than the height of the glass. This would not appear to be the case. But a measurement with a tape-or piece of string or paper napkin-invariably shows it's so. Tavern types win bar bets with this one.

**CAGERS**  
Was reported that the early basketball players were called "cagers" not because of the cage-like shape of the goal, but because those players actually competed in big wire cages. These, to protect the spectators from fast-thrown basketballs and stumbling players. A little-known footnote to all this is the fact that many of those cages were put together with the most commonly available wire-barbed wire. That made it a fairly dangerous game for a few years there.

**BYRD ON FAMILY**  
Listen to Richard E. Byrd: "At the end, only two things really matter to a man, regardless of who he is; and they are the affection and understanding of his family. Any job and everything else he creates is insubstantial; it is a ship given over to the mercy of the winds and tides of prejudice. But the family is an everlasting anchorage, a quiet harbor where a man's ship can be left to swing to the moorings of pride and loyalty."

Still can't figure out where an ordinance in Nogales, Ariz., prohibits the wearing of red suspenders.

In Japan, the intersections of streets have names, but the streets themselves don't.

There was a time when the great ocean liner Ile de France published a daily dog menu in French.

Some whales, you know, are only four and a half feet long when fully grown.

Just about 100 young people between 18 and 24 commit suicide in this country every week.

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# Church news

## First Church of Nazarene

**TWIN FALLS**— A Special In-depth Encounter in Spiritual Enrichment will be conducted by Pastor Eldon May, of Fresno, Calif., on May 4 and 6 at the First Church of the Nazarene. He has many years experience in ministering to the family.  
Services will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday. Inspirational music will be arranged by Rich Green and will include a men's quartet, instrumentalists and other special features. Please call 733-6610 or 733-6611 for information or transportation.

## Christian Center of Magic Valley

**TWIN FALLS**— The Christian Center of Magic Valley will host speaker David Cople of Sacramento, Calif., who will speak on the topic "God's Plan of Prosperity" Sunday.  
Pastor Sheldon Slagel extends an invitation to all to attend the lectures.

## Christian "Pulpit Exchange"

**TWIN FALLS**— Gale McKinley, pastor of the Kimberly United Church, will be the guest preacher Sunday as part of the "Pulpit Exchange" program of the Christian Churches in the Twin Falls area. Twin Falls Pastor Herald Haskell will be preaching in Kimberly. The worship service will be at 11 a.m. The film "Key to a Happy Marriage" will be shown at 7 p.m. Dr. Henry Brandt will narrate and lead a discussion afterward. The public is invited to attend.

## Christian Science Church

**TWIN FALLS**— The title of the sermon at the Christian Science Church will be "Probation After Death." Sunday school and church services are both at 10 a.m. Sunday, and 8 p.m. Wednesday, at the church, 160 Ninth Ave. E. The Reading Room, 352 Main Ave. S., is open from noon to 4 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays.

## First Christian Church

**TWIN FALLS**— The First Christian Church holds Sunday School for all ages at 9:45 a.m. in the sanctuary. NCC staff member, will share in what is happening at Northwest Christian College. He will be available to visit with the high school students during the Sunday School Hour. He will also present the Gospel message during the 10:50 a.m. worship hour, in the Sanctuary. A Children's Church meeting will be held at the 10:50 a.m. service.

## Tyler Street Baptist

**TWIN FALLS**— Tyler Street Baptist Church will hold a Variety Show, sponsored by the Sunday School, on Friday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m.

## Eden Seventh-day Adventist

**EDEN**— Symbols of Persecuting Powers, based on Revelations, 12:1-6, is the lesson study today at the Eden Seventh-day Adventist Church.  
Sabbath School begins at 9:30 a.m. with the worship hour at 11 a.m. The Eden Church has available, free of charge, booklets on health-reports, based on Revelations, 12:1-6, weight-control, diet, nutrition, weight-control, drugs, and alcohol. For any of this material send a mailing address to P.O. Box 418, Eden, Idaho 83232 or phone 829-3550.

## Jerome Nazarene Church

**JEROME**— The Rev. Floyd Young, pastor of the Jerome Nazarene Church, will present a Sacred Concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Janet May,

## Church of Religious Science

**TWIN FALLS**— The Church of Religious Science will meet at the YFCA Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard at 4 a.m. Sunday. The public is invited.  
The Annual Fund-Raising-Mid-Eastern Dinner will be held Saturday, May 5, at the Fenton home at Meander Point. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and entertainment will begin at 8 p.m. The Middle Eastern foods, belly dancing, exotic costumes and Middle Eastern music will be performed. Tickets are limited and will not be available at the door. For information and reservations call 734-3428 or 733-9169 after 6 p.m.

## Twin Falls Salvation Army

**TWIN FALLS**— Mrs. Li Fetselman, an officer and ordained minister of the Salvation Army, will bring the message at the 11 a.m. service. Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

## First United Presbyterian

**TWIN FALLS**— Rev. William D. Milten, regional counselor for the Major Mission Fund of the United Presbyterian Church, will speak on the subject, "We Are Responsible," Sunday at the 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. worship services at the First United Presbyterian Church. At the 11 a.m. service, Art Elchin, Dean of Students at the College of Idaho, will give the Minute for Mission and Miss Zoe Rayborn, a student at the College of

## Jehovah's Witnesses Assembly

**TWIN FALLS**— Jehovah's Witnesses will hold a special Circuit Assembly meeting today and Sunday at the Twin Falls High School gymnasium from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The theme of the program will be "Keep Clean and Zealous for Fine Works!"  
Principal speaker will be D.W. Emshoff, district overseer representative of the Jehovah's Witnesses' world headquarters in Brooklyn, N.Y. Emshoff, a 24-year veteran of full-time ministry, is currently assigned to Idaho, Washington and Montana. The public is invited to all sessions, admission is free and no collections will be taken.

## First Southern Baptist

**TWIN FALLS**— The women of the First Southern Baptist Church are holding a Bake Sale today at 10 a.m. at the Blue Lakes Motel to benefit the church.

## Church of the Ascension

**TWIN FALLS**— The Church of the Ascension will hold a key meeting for the vestry and delegates to the Diocesan Convention, Wednesday, May 2, at 6 p.m. A family potluck dinner will begin the event.

## Buhl Baptists to honor teacher

**BUHL**— The First Baptist Church of Buhl will honor and pay tribute to Mrs. Lois Allen, who taught Sunday School in that church for some 50 years, at the 11 a.m. worship service May 6.  
She began teaching in 1922 before she was married and took some time

preaching in Kimberly. The worship service will be at 11 a.m. The film "Key to a Happy Marriage" will be shown at 7 p.m. Dr. Henry Brandt will narrate and lead a discussion afterward. The public is invited to attend.

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Many types of talents will be presented by all of the age groups of the church. A refreshment and fellowship time will follow.

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# Catholic Women hold convention

**POCATELLO**— The Idaho Council of Catholic Women will hold their 56th State Convention May 4-6 at the Hilton Inn in Pocatello. All Catholic women are invited to enjoy this special three-day program of prayer, praise, and workshop activities. The convention theme is "Let Your Light Shine."  
Keynote speakers include Reverend Mother Monna Brunner of the Franciscan Sisters of the Eucharist, Bishop Eldon F. Curtis of Helena, Mont., Margaret Ann McElbain, ICGW president, and Bishop Sylvester W. Treinen of the Roman-Catholic Diocese of Boise.  
A variety of workshops will address

the following topics: Birthright, The Story of My Rosary, Image Change and Leadership Training, Legislative Action, International Programs, Divorced Catholics, Single Parents, Spiritual Exercises for Growth, the National Council of Catholic Women Breast Cancer Education Program, and the challenge to remove "the dimmer switch" from your life.  
Convention information may be obtained through any ICGW representative or by writing Marily Brod, P.O. 757, Pocatello, Idaho 83201. Time is short, so if you plan to attend, please make your hotel/motel reservations early.

led by Evangelist and Mrs. Michael Sponser of Portland, Ore. The public is invited. For further information call 733-7241.

## Calvary hold revival

**TWIN FALLS**— The Calvary United Pentecostal Church will hold special revival services May 1 through May 6 at 7:30 p.m., nightly except Saturday. The services will be

and the Far East since 1953. He will relate some of his experiences in the Philippines during this special missions rally. He has been the first missionary to take the gospel to many of the islands and was the first white man to reach the "Mundo" tribe. The public is invited.

## First Assembly speaker

**TWIN FALLS**— The Rev. Gunder A. Olsen, an Assemblies of God missionary to the Philippines, will be guest speaker Sunday, April 29, at the First Assembly of God Church at 11 a.m.  
Mr. Olsen and his wife have been ministering in the Philippine Islands

group began performing in 1949. A \$5 donation will be taken to go toward the LDS church building fund.

## Buhl LDS hosts chorus

**BUHL**— The Olympus Male Chorus of Salt Lake City will appear in concert Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Buhl LDS Church at 7 p.m. The 50-member

Jerome — Brad Maybury, 19, son of Mrs. Merlene Maybury of Jerome, will leave May 10 for the LDS Mission Training Center in Provo. He will leave for the Montevideo, Uruguay Mission in July. He is a graduate of Jerome High School and attended Ricks College for a year and a half. His farewell will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Jerome 5th Ward.

## Clint Harris goes to Munich mission

**TWIN FALLS**— Clint Harris, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Harris of Twin Falls, has been called to serve a full-time mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Munich, Germany.  
He graduated from high school two years ago in Southern California and attended the Hawaii campus of Brigham Young University for one year prior to coming to Twin Falls. He is currently employed by Powell Plumbing in Twin Falls.  
He will leave May 3 for the Language Training Center in Provo. Harris and his parents will speak at the LDS First Ward on Elizabeth Boulevard Sunday at 4:45 p.m.

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**URANTIA BOOK STUDY GROUP NOW FORMING**  
For information call Bert Cobb 324-8339

# Kimberly Stake a new entity

**TWIN FALLS**— Elder Mark E. Peterson of the Quorum of the Twelve proposed the division of the Twin Falls Stake to form the new Kimberly Idaho Stake Sunday, April 15. Over 2,400 members in attendance at the sessions unanimously approved the proposal. The Kimberly Stake now consists of the "Murtaugh, Hansen, Kimberly 1st, Kimberly 2nd and Twin Falls 11th wards. The Twin Falls Stake consists of the Twin Falls 1st, 3rd, 5th, 7th and 9th wards.

Don Johnson, J.R. Stander, Raymond Mayo, Bert Lundgren, Ernest Athborn, Wayne Hill, James Mikesell and Calvin Denison.  
The president of the Kimberly Stake is David L. Carter, and he chose as counselors Del J. Traveller and John L. Hougard. Don R. Stephenson will serve as executive secretary and Kenneth R. Spahr as clerk.

Called as president of the Twin Falls Stake was Edwin C. Cox, he chose as his counselors Laver B. Thornock and William E. Toolson. Gordon H. Cox was called to serve as executive secretary and Preston R. Cutler Jr. as clerk.

The High Council for the Kimberly Stake is: E.D. Crockett, J. Hamilton Smith, George Haney, Wendell Pettit, William Lyda, Benjamin Carlisle, Floyd Langford, Garth Miller, Dale Peterson, Kerry Dye, Larry Adams, Gary Dixon, Veri Yorgensen, and Galen Myers.  
The formation of the new stake was necessitated by the rapid population growth in the Magic Valley. The Twin Falls Stake has increased its membership from about 3,800 in 1976 to its present population of 4,800.

He will speak during the Sacrament Services at the LDS 9th Ward on Elizabeth Boulevard Sunday, April 29, at 6:30 p.m. An open house will be held in his honor May 1 at the family home from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Friends and neighbors are invited to attend.

## John Coleman goes to Taiwan mission

**TWIN FALLS**— John Alex Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Coleman of Twin Falls, will leave May 3 to serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He will serve in the Taiwan-Kaohsiung Mission for two years.

**BIBLE TIME** by Pastor Stam  
"TRUTH A FLAME"  
Sunday at 8:15 A.M.  
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Scripture: Matthew 6:33-7:7-23  
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## New hospital management begins; costs cut



New administrator William Burns

By BEN MCKELWAY  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's new administrator—William Burns—took over Thursday and has already announced one way his management company will save the hospital over \$1,000.  
Burns is an employee of Hospital Management Corporation, a subsidiary of Hospital Affiliates International Inc. The hospital board voted in February to hire HMC to manage the hospital, while the county retains ownership.  
Burns said immediate savings will come from a new contract which HAI has negotiated with Abbott Laboratories for intravenous fluids. Burns explained that because HAI controls 153 hospitals and buys huge quantities of supplies, it can obtain special rates from manufacturers.  
For the fluids alone, Magic Valley

Memorial will now spend from \$31,000 to \$25,000 less the coming year, he said.  
HAI purchasing specialists are negotiating new contracts for other supplies as well.  
A series of other HAI specialists and efficiency experts will visit the hospital in the next few weeks, said Burns.  
"We have staff experts in every area of expertise found in a hospital environment," he said, citing the fields of maintenance, construction, insurance, diet and respiratory therapy as examples.  
Burns said he has no plans for staff layoffs or firings, but is certain that HAI will pay for itself. The Nashville-based firm told the hospital board it would save the hospital an amount greater than its yearly fee, which is \$181,000. A January study by American Medical International, another management firm, said MVAI is seriously overstaffed.

This year's contract with HAI expires at the end of the hospital's fiscal year Sept. 30. Prorated, the firm's first-year fee is \$105,583. The contract contains a three-year renewal option with a stipulation that the yearly fee to HAI will not increase by more than 8 percent a year. Burns' salary is included in the fee.

Burns does not favor the Carter administration's attempt to limit the rising cost of hospital care. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare recently proposed regulations which would keep tabs on a hospital's finances and forbid patient fee increases under certain conditions.  
Burns said the plan was "drawn up by a bunch of accountants."  
"It is a very, very comprehensive, time-consuming program which would involve more staff," he said. "The regulations are designed to limit costs, but having this driven down our throats would again increase the

costs. That cost has to be brought back somewhere, and it has to be added to patient care."  
To comply with the proposed program, the hospital would have to spend more on paperwork and data processing, he said.  
Burns comes to Twin Falls from Papillion, Neb., where he was administrator of Midlands Community Hospital. He has also managed Patrick Henry Hospital in Newport News, Va. A native of Laurens County, S.C., he received his Master of Hospital Administration degree from the Medical College of Virginia, in Richmond.



JERRY HOLMAN

## QUESTION...

The kindness on the part of our friends when we experienced a death in our family was the source of great strength to all of us in our bereavement. In your column can you find a way to tell people how important this is?

## ANSWER...

Quoting from Guideposts — "In Time of Sorrow the Gift of your Presence" author Seymour Shubin recalls returning Burns from the funeral service of his father. "When we got back to my mother's house, it was good to see the quiet friendliness of neighbors, good to have people coming and going to talk to, to reminisce about my father, and now and then to smile. This was not a turning away from mourning, nor was there a woman's longing; it was, instead, a communion of the living."

There is almost never a time in our lives when we are so dependent upon our relatives, friends and neighbors as we are when we lose someone we love. Perhaps the way we remember at this time will reflect the way we shall be remembered.

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## Lone man robs Albertson's

TWIN FALLS — A man armed with a handgun he kept tucked in his belt robbed the Twin Falls Albertson's store of about \$100 in cash and fled on foot Friday night.  
City police were combing the victim's late Friday night after the 8:53 p.m. robbery, and roadblocks were set up in the area and in surrounding counties.

A white man, about 35 to 40 years old, had walked up to one of the check stands in the Albertson's store, opened his coat and showed the male clerk he had a handgun tucked in his belt.  
He didn't remove the gun but demanded the currency in the cash register and was handed about \$100 worth. He left the store on foot.

The male clerk took off after the robber and chased him outside of the store. The robber escaped behind the store, where the clerk lost him in the darkness.  
The fugitive was described by police as standing about 5 feet 11 inches tall, wearing sunglasses, having short hair and weighing 135 to 140 pounds.

## Two sentenced for illegal alien haul

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Federal Judge Bruce Jenkins Friday sentenced two Burley, Idaho, men to two years probation and fined each man \$150 on their guilty pleas to transporting illegal aliens from Arizona to Utah.  
The two men, Roberto Martinez Guajardo and Ignacio Rebolledo, were arrested earlier this year in St. George, Utah, after transporting 10 Mexican nationals from Tempe, Ariz.,

into Utah. They were reportedly on their way to southeastern Idaho with the farm workers.  
Jenkins placed a special condition on the probation, that the two men "stay out of trouble" with all Idaho law enforcement agencies, as well as the Immigration and Naturalization Service. The judge said if Guajardo or Rebolledo violate their probation "you'll be on the inside, kickin' out."  
But the judge added, "It bothers me

that I have yet to see an employer of illegal aliens before this court. That's a different situation of course, but that whole relationship needs to be rethought."  
The U.S. Attorney's office said the two men had been before the federal courts before on similar charges, and both had recently ended 24-month probation sentences for harboring illegal aliens.

## Obituaries

### David Idriss Pugh

JEROME — David Idriss Pugh, 72, former Jerome resident, died Tuesday at his home in Paso Robles following a heart attack.  
Mr. Pugh was born July 30, 1906, in Wales, Great Britain. He came to the United States at the age of 2, moving to Jerome in 1909 after a short time in Colorado. He graduated from Jerome High School and worked for Patz Sheet Metal Co. He married Thelma Chapman at Pocatello on May 29, 1932. He worked for the state Highway Department and the U.S. government before moving to Portland to work for the Southern Pacific Railroad. In 1956, he was transferred to the San Francisco office of Southern Pacific, and retired there in 1971 as head applications engineer. They then moved to Paso Robles in 1972.  
He was a member of the Masonic Lodge 61, AF and AM, in Jerome, and the Eastern Star, Scottish Rite bodies and Shrine in Portland.  
Survivors include his wife Thelma; a daughter, Mrs. Michael (Cheryl) Quaintance of Evergreen, Colo.; a sister, Mrs. Annie May Hart of Jerome; two nephews, Bob Hart of England and Dick Hart of Turkey; five nieces, Mrs. Art (Leona) Harding, Mrs. Kenny (Edith) Brooks and Mrs. Tom (Anne) Walgamott, all of Jerome; Mrs. Le-P. (Irene) Murray of Ogden; and Mrs. Truman (Ethel) Kieppe of San Jose, and Mrs. Tom (Anne) Walgamott of Jerome, and two grandchildren.  
Services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Hope Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery with graveside rites by the Jerome Masonic Rites No. 61 AF and AM.

### Hilda Anderson

TWIN FALLS — Hilda Anderson, 96, of Twin Falls, died Thursday afternoon at the Caribou Nursing Home in Soda Springs.

Born in 1883 at Mantt, Utah, she was married to Ely E. Anderson in Mantt. They came to Twin Falls in 1908. Mrs. Anderson was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Twin Falls.  
She was preceded in death by her husband in 1958, two daughters, and several brothers and sisters.  
Surviving are two granddaughters and several great-grandchildren.  
Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park with Bishop Robert King of the First Ward LDS Church officiating. Services are under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

### Karla Diane Friesen

BUHL — Karla Diane Friesen, 1-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Friesen of Buhl, died Thursday afternoon of heart illness.  
She was born March 23, 1979, in Twin Falls.  
Survivors are her parents of Buhl; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Friesen of Buhl; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jantz of Livingston, Calif.; and maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Katherine Friesen of Buhl.  
Services will be held at 3 p.m. today at the Buhl Mennonite Church. The ministers will be Wayne Amoth and Harold Eck. Burial will be at the Buhl Mennonite Cemetery.  
Friends may call from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the Hopkins Buhl Funeral Chapel.

### Hagerman

HAGERMAN — Graveside services for Ward Leon Mariner, 79, of Prairie City, Ore., formerly of Hagerman, who died April 27, will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Hagerman Cemetery.

## Hospitals

### GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted  
Iness Brown and Mrs. Keith Trout, both of Gooding, and Georgina Morgan and Elmer Jones, both of Shoshone.  
Dismissed  
Mike Reed, Mrs. Buckley Story and Mrs. Paul Garff, all of Gooding, and Beesie Lipe of Hagerman.

### CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted  
Edward Killian, Richard Manning, Forrest McCarty, Dennis Hof, Steven Jones and Jeanette Turner, all of Burley; Richard Hernandez and Boime Hopworth, both of Rupert; and Leslie Crafton of Minidoka.  
Dismissed  
Kathleen Corless, Terry Evans and Arlene Kerbs, all of Burley; Julie Jensen of Hazelton; and Scott Matthews of Declo.

Births  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Artn Staker and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Hopworth, all of Rupert.

### MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted  
Nellie Spencer of Rupert, Dale Christiansen of Heyburn, and Daniel Lozano of Pocatello.  
Dismissed  
Ruel Hansen, Tammy Bates and Kathy Painter, all of Rupert; Sylvie Espinoza of Paul and Toyia Scour of Malta.

### MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted  
Barbara Holland, Melvin Sackett, Roy Weller, Tom Gracy, Mrs. Salvatore Vitale, Mrs. Dan Barsness, Margie Walker, Robert Helms, Susan Strom, Mrs. Darl Messner, Phillip Grover, Mrs. Gordon Larson and Mrs. Robert Beaver, all of Twin Falls; John Condit and Ralph Hulme, both of Hagerman; Garry Boltlinger of Jerome; Laurence Renner of Gooding; Rocky Hatton of Bliss; Mrs. Richard Kester of Burley; Lonna Alexander of Buhl; Mrs. Norma Radabaugh of Paul and Carol Gummerson of Rupert.  
Dismissed  
Mrs. Carl Peterson, Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Mrs. Carl Johnson and son, Virginia Diehl, Carlleen McLinn, John Miller and Mrs. Robert Beaver, all of Twin Falls; Cindy Vincent and Tammy Lauda, both of Buhl; Mrs. Richard Butler and son and Marlene Norris, all of Hansen; Marjorie Everheart, Leta Hull and Tamara Noble, all of Jerome; Mrs. Walter Mathiesen of Filer; Mrs. Clarence Vanek of Eden; Judy Angus of Rupert; Mrs. David May and son of Paul, and Mrs. Handy Lee and son of Richfield.  
Births  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Vitale, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Barsness and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Larson, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Darl Messner, all of Twin Falls.

## Lawmen stumped

BURLEY (UPI) — After nearly a month of investigation, Cassia County sheriff's officers say they are stumped by a case involving two missing men and a burned-out car.  
Officers say the car, found on a rural roadside near Oakley, apparently had been drenched with a flammable substance and ignited.

## Sunday gas available

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho State Automobile Association manager said Friday that a survey of Idaho and eastern Oregon indicated enough gas stations would be open to make travel possible this weekend.  
Karl Miller said gas is available around the clock in Boise, Twin Falls, Burley, and American Falls, Idaho; Jordan Valley and Bend, Ore.; and Winnemucca, Nev.  
He said stations also were open Sunday in Mountain Home and Riggs, Idaho; Burns and Bend, Ore.; and Jackpot, Nev.  
Motorists that drive on the top half of their tank should not encounter any problems in obtaining gas this weekend, but may encounter numerous closed stations, Miller said. He said all key locations would have open stations with some early closures Sunday.

## PUC upholds irrigation pump curbs

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission said Friday Idaho Power Co. must have to hook up Snake River Irrigators who have been denied service because of a company embargo on new irrigation hook-ups.  
Commissioners said the firm could take the action to insure the best interests of all ratepayers in the Idaho Power service area.  
The commission held this was a reasonable method, allowing the company to protect its water rights until the question of who has such rights along the river is settled in the courts.  
In June 1977 a group of private citizens filed a complaint with the IPUC against the utility, claiming the company had not protected its water rights along the Snake because it allowed large irrigators to hook up and therefore deplete the river.  
The irrigators claim such a situation made less water available for generation of power in the Swan Falls dam complex and downstream dams owned and operated by the company. They said this resulted in more expensive forms of generating facilities and therefore higher rates for Idaho Power customers.  
Idaho Power took the issue to court to determine if the company has water rights or if agricultural interests have superior claim to the water.  
In the Friday decision, commissioners held the PUC is not the proper body to decide a water rights issue.  
Based upon that premise, the commission said Idaho Power could continue with its embargo for this irrigation season in the hopes that the court will be able to settle the issue in court.  
Commissioner Ralph Wickberg dissented from the majority opinion. He said Idaho statutes require utilities to furnish service.

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# Helping alcoholics has large obstacles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy doctor who helped Betty Ford and Billy Carter fight alcoholism said Friday public attitudes about overdrinkers are so negative it's "a miracle that alcoholics ever recover at all."

Capt. Joseph Pursch, head of the Alcohol Rehabilitation Service at Long Beach Naval Regional Medical Center in California, said families, friends, doctors and bosses present big obstacles for alcoholics who want to quit the bottle.

The Navy physician described alcoholism as "a national problem, like the energy crisis."

"Everyone talks about possible causes and proposed solutions while the condition gets worse because of ignorance and vested interests of the problem solvers and of society at large," he said.

In a speech to the annual conference of the National Alcoholism Council, Pursch said he believes the only way to cure an alcoholic is total abstinence from any alcohol, including cough syrups.

His program has helped the former first lady, the president's brother and a host of other public figures overcome their problems.

# Investment in youth urged

By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
UPI Education Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — In this era of the birth control pill, every child alive today or born in the years just ahead will be a scarce resource as a young adult, the president of the Carnegie Corporation warned Friday.

With this in mind, adults must invest in today's children for their own well being as elderly people a few decades hence," said Alan Pifer, in the philanthropic foundation's annual report.

lock to for help.

He reminded also that much of the responsibility to be borne by today's children when they are young adults will fall upon members of minority groups — blacks and Hispanics expected to make up a larger percentage of the nation's nation adult population then.

As has become his custom, Pifer made his major pronouncement, "Perceptions of Childhood and Youth," in an essay in the foundation's annual report to be released Friday.

He sees as a deep and far-reaching development the dramatic fall in the birthrate following the baby boom of

the 1950s — a happening that shifted public and private attention away from children toward adults.

The figures: since 1970 the population under 14 has shrunk by 6.4 million, while that of 25 to 34 has swelled by 7.9 million.

Pifer cited this evidence that contemporary society is tending out children —

- Widespread exclusion of families with children from rental housing.
- Growth of single life styles.
- Reluctance of many parents to stint themselves on behalf of children.
- Massive "shift" that has already taken place in the allocation of public spending toward the elderly.

- Mounting taxpayer opposition to spending on the schools and on aid to families with dependent children.
- Erosion of the political base for social programs of the 1960s, many of which were set up to benefit children.
- Lackluster performance by government in pressing for children's legislation.

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# Coach Mike Mitchell may leave CSI

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho may be looking for a new head basketball coach. No official word has been issued from each of the involved parties but sources close to head coach Mike Mitchell say he may accept another job this weekend.

Rumors about Mitchell's departure were flying around the Magic Valley Friday on the heels of the CSI athletic awards banquet. They appeared to have more than adequate substantiation.

Dr. James Taylor, CSI president, was out of town and unavailable for comment. The announcement probably would be made until his return.

But the rumors maintain Mitchell already has told other members of the CSI hierarchy that he will not return. Mitchell was known to be in Albuquerque, N.M., Friday and an assistant's job there is one of the two that Mitchell has been associated with. The other is the University of Colorado.

Asked about his plans for next year, Coach Mitchell said Thursday night, "I'll probably have something to say about that Sunday."

The coach was offered a contract for a third season at CSI three weeks ago, dispelling rumors that he might have been dismissed.

Mitchell's remarks during the CSI banquet Thursday added further fuel to the rumors. He remarked that injured sophomore guard Curtis Rayford "probably will be back at CSI next year." In ending his brief talk, Coach Mitchell thanked the boosters for their support and added "I hope to see you around."

One job that has been mentioned by the mentor is obtaining an NCAA assistant's job on something less than a full-time basis and using the remainder of the time to

obtain his doctorate in psychology. He has said he would like to obtain a teaching position in a smaller four-year school.

Mitchell has been named national coach of the year, tournament coach of the year, coached the first U.S. Junior college all-star team, taken a team to the Governor's Cup in Brazil and watched one of his teams win the national championship. His junior college record is 181-30.

The best guesses as of Friday evening were that Mitchell would become an assistant to Norm-Ellenberg at New Mexico before he returns to Twin Falls Sunday evening.

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## Baseball

### Minico belts Bruin pitchers . . .

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Minico Spartans bunched all their runs in the first three innings Friday and defeated the Twin Falls Bruins 4-2.

The Spartans took advantage of Twin Falls errors for single runs in the first and second and then led the decision with three hits and another miscue in the third.

Coach Rick Bauman gave Kelly Woods his first pitching assignment of the season and he and Marro Winnill combined for the decision.

"We had to go with Woods," the coach said. "We had to keep (Trent) Ferrin for a conference game tomorrow and then conference games Tuesday and Wednesday. I felt he did a good job for us."

The move left Ferrin free to go against Idaho Falls in an east division, SIC, game at 1 p.m. today. The Spartans need the win to stay in a tie with Bonneville at 6-2 and keep their hopes for a shot at the conference playoffs alive.

On the other side of the field Coach Ron Watson expressed dismay with the lack of offense on the part of his Bruins. The coach eschewed several bunting opportunities — Twin Falls had the lead-off man on in each of the first six innings — because "I felt we were

going to explode at anytime. I can't imagine our kids not being able to put a hitting rally against their pitchers. They didn't use their good ones against us. Our seniors should be going two-for-three, three-for-four for us by now but some of them aren't hitting at all."

Minico's defense also helped stymie Twin Falls as the Spartan infield turned in three double plays. Two of those, however, were helped along by some suspect base-running by the Bruins.

Two of the twin killings ripped Twin Falls in the opening innings when Billy Burton and Craig Beutler started both off with doubles. Twin Falls had another good chance by putting the first two men on in the sixth but a diving catch in left field and a one-five-three double play killed that.

Minico took the lead in the first-inning when Denny Stimpson opened with a single, stole second and scored on a sacrifice and a throwing error. In the second, Ferrin singled, moved to second on an error and scored on another Bruin miscue.

The decisive runs came in the third when John Patton singled and stole second. Kevin Dean followed with another hit and Scott Maggard picked up one RBI with another safety. After an error let Ferrin live, Brent Seadall drew a base-loaded walk to force in the fourth Spartan run.

### . . . and CSI rips Vikings' hurlers

By RANDY FREY  
Times-News writer

**REXBURG** — Rexburg baseball fans will remember the names Andrew Barbee and Jim Good for some time to come.

Barbee had the best day of his life, going six for seven and reaching base his first 10 times at the plate. He hit two homers, a triple, two doubles and drove in five runs.

Good was not far behind, collecting two homers, driving in nine, as the College of Southern Idaho swept a doubleheader from Ricks College 12-1 and 10-4 in eight innings.

"I think we just killed them," said CSI coach Jim Walker after his Eagles scored 12 runs in the eighth inning of the second game. "It's going to be tough for them to come back tomorrow."

CSI will play two more games in Rexburg today beginning at 1 a.m.

Although the lopsided scores would indicate otherwise, both games were actually close. In the opener, Ricks pitcher Steve Foreman recorded his first seven outs with strikeouts and CSI could not score until Jim Esno singled home Al Romero in the fourth. Prior to the inning, CSI second baseman Rocco Zendano predicted the Eagles would break the game open in the final three games.

"He's throwing me balls up there," Zendano said. "He's so slow, everybody is overswinging. But we've seen him and we're going to rip him any time. He won't complete this game."

Zendano was right on all counts, the Eagles taking a 3-1 lead in the fifth when Barbee walked and Good hit a tremendous home run to leftfield.

The Eagles then knocked Foreman out of the box

with five more runs in the sixth, Dave Dudenake starting the rally with a sharp single to left. Rick Yraguen then blooped a double down the right field line. Barbee clouted a three-run homer to right center. Good doubled and Al Romero followed with another homer.

Although he didn't need them, pitcher Lee Cline was presented with four more insurance runs in the seventh.

Cline walked two hitters in the bottom of the seventh, but he finished the game by scattering five hits. He struck out three and walked two.

"I wasn't tired, it's just that I stiffened up a little late in the game with those long innings," Cline said. "I was just trying to throw the ball hard to the outside of the plate. I wasn't changing speeds because they have the type of hitters who chip away for singles. You are only doing them a favor by changing speed."

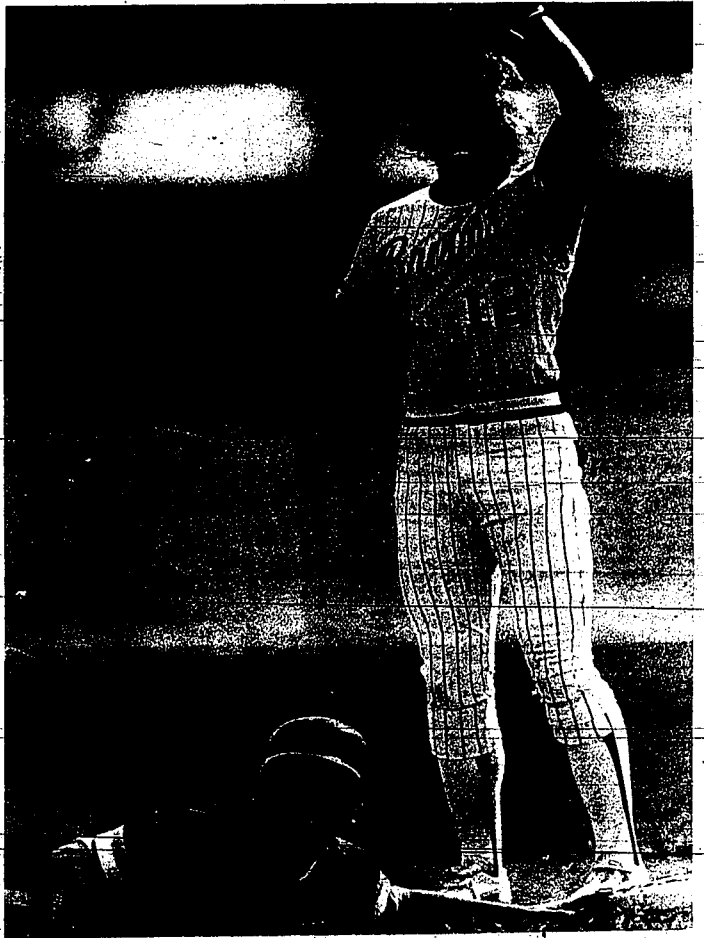
In the second game, the Eagles were hampered by injuries but still scored 12 times in the eighth inning for the victory.

Yraguen fouled a pitch off his ankle early in the game and had to leave and Good pulled a groin muscle and sat out the final inning. Both should play today.

Ricks led 4-2 entering the fifth, but Zendano beat out an infield hit and Barbee followed with a sharp single to center. Good, unable to run because of the injury, then ripped a single off the left field fence to drive in both runners.

The score remained tied at four until CSI's explosion in the eighth.

It was based on walks and highlighted by a grand slam homer by Good.



Bruin Shortstop Gary Krumm has a hard time believing a Minico runner is safe



Larry Hovey

## Williams wanted a 'driving' coach

**TWIN FALLS** — It is an interesting point in the recruitment of CSI American Jerry Williams that his major reason for selecting University of Colorado was Coach Mike Mitchell.

No, it wasn't that Jerry went to Coach Mitchell and asked for advice on where he thought he should go. Coach Mitchell very probably wouldn't have told him. It is fact that within the past couple of days the coach has refused to get into the position of fact telling a player where he should go. From that point on, all the problems that might befall the player, he would blame Mitchell's decision forgetting that the decision should have been his.

Jerry says he chose Colorado because all he'd heard indicated to him that Colorado Coach Bill Blair was a driver, hard but fair, but always driving.

It goes without saying that Coach Mitchell has never demanded less than everything from any player at any practice. There are no "easy" nights of practice for a Mitchell team, including the one just before a ball game.

Jerry says he needs someone on his back, keep him working, keep him working. In other words, Williams says if one of the few youngsters who will survive the chance, he'll slide and

take his talent down with him if he can't on his own.

Coach Mitchell will be the first to agree that he has lost recruits — both during the recruiting season and again in the fall after practices start — because of his "save-nothing" practice philosophy.

"I don't think there is a player I've ever recruited who can say that at some time during our recruiting that I didn't promise to work him until he dropped," Coach Mitchell says. "I have found out one thing in working with young men. You can work them until they're dragging and they'll come back providing you don't lie to them. It sounds cruel. But if a player asks me why he isn't playing more or what he needs to do, I tell them. It hurts them and hurts me. But after a while they can see themselves a little more objectively. I have had kids walk out of my practices and go home, leave 10 minutes after the first practice starts or in the middle of the season. Why they leave is because they didn't want to work at it 100 percent every day."

All of the above applies to Jerry

Williams. Last spring he said he had definitely decided he wasn't going to play basketball anymore. — He had a construction job lined up in Chicago and he was going to stick with that. No more basketball, no more school.

Williams has left practices more than a couple of times. Coach Mitchell wasn't going to pick up the matter of reinstatement — rested Mitchell wasn't going to pick up the phone and invite him over to the office for a little heart-to-heart talk after each incident.

It was up to Jerry to walk into that office — head down and hating it to be sure — and say he wanted back on the team and would do anything the coach said to get back.

One time this included 100 laps around the gymnasium wearing a vest weighted with 20 pounds of lead.

Probably the major trouble between the two is they are quite different in personality. Maybe not personality, but at least stubbornness. In a case of wills, it always is incumbent on the player, not the coach, to redress the matter.

We also guess that one of the reasons that Coach Mitchell coaches and teaches the way he does is

because it is the way he wishes he had been handled as a player. Someone to drive him to the heights of his ability. He was good enough to play professional basketball for a season but would have liked that career to have lasted longer.

His successes on the basketball court were many. In three years as a high school starter, his teams lost just two games — and none of those in the state championship. It is a great shooter and there remains enough muscle memory that anyone who has seen him play competitively would instinctively know that at one time he could dominate. His best scoring night was 87 points, for instance.

So maybe he sees a little of the young Mike Mitchell every time he looks at young Jerry Williams.

But there is no doubt that Coach Mitchell enjoyed Williams' major reason for electing to go with Coach Blair and Colorado.

"One thing I've noticed in all my teams," the coach says, "is that after it's all over, they are proud they have made it. They took all the hard work and all the crap and they made it. Some of them saw more talented players walk off the floor because they couldn't take it. When they look back they all have the idea of the team feeling. They become very close, the superstars and the 12th man."

## Bird's agent says Celtics are taunting the Sycamore player

**TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (UPI)** — Red Auerbach, general manager of the Boston Celtics, is trying to approach contract negotiations with Larry Bird like he used to treat NBA referees, the Indiana State star's agent said Friday.

"Auerbach treats negotiation sessions like he used to treat referees — taunting them," explained Bob Woolf, the lawyer Bird hired as his agent.

Woolf said the action earlier this week in which Auerbach announced that the Celtics had broken off their talks with Bird came as a complete surprise, especially after a cordial session.

Woolf was in Terre Haute to confer with Bird and also attend a dinner at which Bird and the Indiana State Sycamores were honored by UPI. Bird has been named UPI Player of the Year.

"The reasons of their own the Boston Celtics have elected to break off negotiations relative to the Larry Bird contract," Woolf said in a statement.

"Therefore, we would like to state if the Celtics wish to remain with their first and only offer then as much as we would like to be with Boston, we would choose to go elsewhere or to enter the 1979 draft in June. We will remain firm in this commitment."

Woolf said Boston always had been Bird's first choice in the NBA. However, he added that Bird "has left the decision in my hands as to what is a fair and equitable contract."

Woolf also said that he nor Bird ever had released any figures concerning the contract talks. All statements about money had been released by Auerbach or the Celtics, he said.

"Larry Bird is a very private person and he considers his contract negotiations to be a private matter. He further considers the Celtics announcements of real or fictitious figures to be an invasion of his privacy."

Woolf said the date of May 15 mentioned as a deadline for Boston to reach a settlement was not really a deadline — only a time frame around which Bird wanted to work.





Briefs in sports

Rupert has early lead

BUHL — Rupert has taken the lead in the Magic Valley Ladies Inter-City golf competition. Following play at the Buhl Country Club Thursday, Rupert has 13 points, Canyon Springs and Twin Falls Municipal 11 1/2, Blue Lakes 9 1/2, Buhl 8 1/2, Burley and Gooding 6 1/2, and Jerome 6.

Pointer trials today

TWIN FALLS — The German Shorthaired Pointer Club of Magic Valley, Inc. will sponsor a field trial today and Sunday. The event will open at 7 a.m. today with Open Puppy judging, followed by Open All-Age, and Open Gun-Dog. On Sunday, the judging also will start at 7 a.m. with Open Derby and then Open Limited Gun Dog, and Amateur Gun Dog.

Fish fillet demonstration

TWIN FALLS — A fish fillet demonstration is planned Tuesday, May 8, at the College of Southern Idaho fish hatchery. The demonstration will begin at 8 a.m. Fish will be provided by the CSI hatchery, and those attending are encouraged to bring a sharp fillet knife.

BSU plans scrimmage

BOISE — Boise State University will hold its annual alumni football game May 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Bronco Stadium. The game will end the spring football training session for the Broncos.

Cow cutting clinic set

RUPERT — A cow cutting clinic is planned May 12-13 at the Ardell Simper Arena at Rupert. Instructor Du Dale of Custer Bill Palace, Ft. Worth, Texas, will begin the classes at 10 a.m. Deadline to enter is May 5. Fee is \$50 for one day and \$100 for both days.

KHS to hold auction

KIMBERLY — An auction to raise money for the Kimberly wrestling team's purchase of a new mat will be held May 19 at 10 a.m. in the Kimberly bus barn. The wrestlers, backed by Bulldog boosters, will be canvassing the town in a door-to-door effort to solicit items for the auction.

Broncos to host meet

BOISE — Boise State University men's and women's track team will host the annual Bob Gibb Invitational Track Meet today in Bronco Stadium. The meet gets underway at 11 a.m. The College of Southern Idaho will compete in the meet.

V-ball tourney to end

JEROME — Three Twin Falls teams will play Tuesday night for the championship of the first annual Jerome Recreation District coed volleyball tournament. Action will get underway at 7 p.m. at Jerome High School with Team No. 1 meeting Team No. 2. The winner will play undefeated Team No. 3 at 8 p.m. in Team No. 2's gym. It will win the title outright, but if it should lose, another game would be played at 9 p.m. to determine the champion.

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073 REGISTERED Arabian... REGISTERED Arabian... REGISTERED Arabian: gelding from Top bloodlines...

074 HORSES... HORSES: 2 year old Chestnut... HORSES: 2 year old Chestnut...

075 WANTED PASTURE... WANTED PASTURE: for 50 to 60 acres... WANTED PASTURE: for 50 to 60 acres...

076 HORSES... HORSES: 3 year old registered... HORSES: 3 year old registered...

077 HORSES... HORSES: 2 year old Chestnut... HORSES: 2 year old Chestnut...

078 SHEEP... SHEEP: 100 purebred... SHEEP: 100 purebred...

079 POULTRY & Rabbits... POULTRY & Rabbits: ELEGANT CHICKENS... POULTRY & Rabbits: ELEGANT CHICKENS...

080 IRRIGATION... IRRIGATION: 3' x 5' SOLID SET... IRRIGATION: 3' x 5' SOLID SET...

081 HORSE TRAILER... HORSE TRAILER: 48' x 10'... HORSE TRAILER: 48' x 10'...

082 RANCHERS AUCTION... RANCHERS AUCTION: Auction... RANCHERS AUCTION: Auction...

083 RUBBER HORSE... RUBBER HORSE: for sale... RUBBER HORSE: for sale...

084 HILLO IRRIGATION... HILLO IRRIGATION: 1000 ft... HILLO IRRIGATION: 1000 ft...

085 BE READY WHEN... BE READY WHEN: HAY!... BE READY WHEN: HAY!...

086 MAGIC VALLEY... MAGIC VALLEY: Farm Center... MAGIC VALLEY: Farm Center...

087 BIG LOAD HAULING... BIG LOAD HAULING: Red-Haul... BIG LOAD HAULING: Red-Haul...

088 HAYBUSTER PICKER... HAYBUSTER PICKER: 35'... HAYBUSTER PICKER: 35'...

089 BARN & PENCE PAINTING... BARN & PENCE PAINTING: Painting... BARN & PENCE PAINTING: Painting...

090 BETER HAY MARK... BETER HAY MARK: Swine... BETER HAY MARK: Swine...

087 GREEN French Provincial... GREEN French Provincial: 11' x 14'... GREEN French Provincial: 11' x 14'...

088 AVOCADO Green WASH... AVOCADO Green WASH: condition... AVOCADO Green WASH: condition...

089 FRIQUIDAIRE... FRIQUIDAIRE: good condition... FRIQUIDAIRE: good condition...

090 ELECTRIC WALL... ELECTRIC WALL: 2' x 2'... ELECTRIC WALL: 2' x 2'...

091 FLOORING... FLOORING: 10' x 10'... FLOORING: 10' x 10'...

092 RUBBER HORSE... RUBBER HORSE: for sale... RUBBER HORSE: for sale...

093 MAGIC VALLEY... MAGIC VALLEY: Farm Center... MAGIC VALLEY: Farm Center...

094 HAYBUSTER PICKER... HAYBUSTER PICKER: 35'... HAYBUSTER PICKER: 35'...

095 CEDAR SHAKES... CEDAR SHAKES: 42' x 14'... CEDAR SHAKES: 42' x 14'...

096 ROUGH AND SURFACE... ROUGH AND SURFACE: material... ROUGH AND SURFACE: material...

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109 RUBBER HORSE... RUBBER HORSE: for sale... RUBBER HORSE: for sale...

110 MAGIC VALLEY... MAGIC VALLEY: Farm Center... MAGIC VALLEY: Farm Center...



ACROSS

- 1 Inertials
2 King's
3 Eskimo homes
4 Wash basin
5 Lump
6 15 Roland's friend
7 To be (Lei)
8 Western-hemisphere
9 garrison
10 Skin
11 Not as much
12 Snorted
13 Look
14 Farewell
15 (abbr.)
16 Dinner course
17 Lais
18 Shee grip
19 Head
20 Hook letter
21 Name
22 Flanking
23 Group (abbr.)
24 Flooded
25 Lang
26 Syn

DOWN

- 1 Bird class
2 Most tardy
3 Rococo
4 Slim
5 Membrana
6 Bird's home
7 Mercenary
8 Salutation
9 Salutation
10 Infirmities
11 Paris in play
12 Canis system in northern Michigan
13 Actor March
14 Wickdriest
15 Stalks up
16 Stakes
17 Pertaining to
18 Norway
19 Utensils
20 Tails in fails
21 Flooded
22 Lang
23 Necessitated

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid with letters for the previous puzzle's answer.

158 Auto-Chemtel

1978 CHEVY Chevrolet A/C 4 speed, good MPG, good condition. Call 543-4241.
1989 CHEVY Impala 2 door. Hardtop, very good condition, good MPG. \$500. 543-4241.

162 Auto-Ford

LOOK-1974 Gran Torino. Squire. Blk/Magn. 9000. Excellent condition. \$1825. 343-3333.
1971 MAVERICK 6 cylinder. Automatic, new tires. \$1825. 343-3333.

165 Auto-Mercury

1978 MERCURY Capri; standard trunk, take over payments of \$121 month. 734-2107.
1965 MERCURY for sale. \$400 or best offer. Call 734-2055 anytime before 4 p.m.

170 Auto-Pontiac

72 CATALINA 4 door. Automatic trans. air conditioning. \$295. 323-2477.
1973 GRAND PRX. Maroon with black vinyl top. 400 V-8 engine with best accessories and many extras. 324-4178.

172 Auto-Plymouth

1971 PLYMOUTH Duster. A/C, stereo, cassette, rally wheels, excellent condition. Inside/outside. 324-2477.
1977 VOLARE Premier. Power steering/brakes. A/C, cruise control, air conditioning. New 3995. 324-2477.

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159 Auto-Chemtel. BEAUTIFUL 1978 DODGE Stratus. 18 mpg, regular gas, radiata, captain chairs, AM/FM cassette, extra. \$395. 734-4842.
71 DEMON 318 2 barrel, automatic, power shift, AM/FM, \$650 or best offer. 325-5277 after 6PM.

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SPRING SAVINGS! 1975 AMC HORNET. Hatchback, low miles, new tires, egg-shell blue, with blue cloth interior. \$2695.
1968 PLYMOUTH FURY II. 1974 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-door, loaded, this is beautiful, see today. \$1795.
1975 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO. Low miles, this is showroom condition and priced to sell. \$5895.

SATURDAY! 1967 FORD LTD 2 DOOR. Blue with a white vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. \$390.
1969 MERCURY MONTECARLO 4 DOOR. Pastel yellow, contrasting vinyl roof, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission and loaded with extra's! \$688.
1971 MERCURY MONTEGO STATION WAGON. Vacation time is here, to see this one, with economical engine, automatic transmission, lots of space for the camping gear. \$888.

142 Import - Sports Cars. 1978 VOLKSWAGEN Camper Van. With Pop top! Excellent condition. Call 734-5553 after 5pm.

146 Antique Autos. 1934 FORD pickup, body complete, good condition. No running gear. 733-5716, 734-2221.

158 Auto-Chemtel. 1968 CAMARO RS. 307 engine, excellent condition, custom paint, new tires, rims and air shocks. 324-3997 evenings.
1968 CAMARO; rebuilt high performance 327; FI headers, edelbrock, holley, 375 HP cam, 10.5:1 magnum. Call needs some work. \$50. 535-5438 after 8:30pm weekdays. Any line weekdays.

162 Auto-Ford. 1978 FLEET FORD G M cars. Low mileage, clean, rental units. Guaranteed. Budget Rent A Car 734-0067 or John 344-2585.
65 FALCON Ranchero; 6 cylinder, 3 speed, New tires, new paint. Good mileage. \$1095. 734-5872.

175 Auto Dealers. 1978 FORD Thunderbird. Excellent condition. New tires, less than 40,000 miles. \$2500. 734-5269.
1988 FORD MUSTANG, 289 engine, automatic, tuned-up, new exhaust. \$34-2722.
1978 Ford Mustang. Grabber runs good, great condition. Call 734-5277 after 6pm.

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148 4 Wheel Drives. 1978 BLAZER 4x4 V-8, PS, brakes, \$420. \$4500 mornings, evenings, weekends.
1976 Chevy 4x4; short box, wide tires, chrome trim, roll bar, automatic. \$4300. Call 734-5277.
1977 CHEVY 1/2 ton 4x4. Look-over hubs, dual tanks, chrome grill guard. 25,000 miles. \$24-4782.

152 Auto-AMC. 1955 BUICK Special; automatic, 4 door, clean, runs well. Call 734-8102.
1970 CHEVY 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive, air, 400 automatic, 4 door, new tires and brakes. CB-150 custom built tank with pump. \$24-4782.

154 Auto-Cadillac. BEAUTIFUL 1978 Gwille coupe. Excellent condition. Approximately 7000 miles. Red/Ala Cadillac color, fully equipped, all the latest equipment. All leather interior, wire wheel covers, 275-2050 or 734-0000.

165 Auto-Buick. 1955 BUICK Special; automatic, 4 door, clean, runs well. Call 734-8102.
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148 Antique Autos. 1952 2 Door FORD, sporty body runs well. Will need to be jump started, has new pump replaced and tires inflated. \$500. Call 734-2221. Inquire: 551 Addison Ave.
1934 FORD PU Body complete, good condition, running gear. 733-5716, 734-2221.

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