

## Freer hand urged for CIA in small-scale jobs

WASHINGTON (U.P.I.)—The Carter administration, after more than a year of intense internal debate, has proposed new legislation that would make it easier for the Central Intelligence Agency to engage in small-scale covert operations abroad, White House officials said Sunday.

The officials said that the new legislation, which was presented to the Senate Intelligence Committee April 20, would allow the agency to undertake some clandestine operations without the president's personal approval and would permit the agency, under special circumstances, to spy on American citizens in foreign countries.

The legislative proposals call for loosening of current regulations covering CIA activities, officials said, reflecting a growing feeling in government circles that existing constraints have hampered the effectiveness of the

agency.

One of the chief proponents of the change is Vice President Mondale, who as a senator was a leading advocate of lightened restrictions on covert action by the agency.

Nevertheless, the White House proposals are likely to face heavy fire from some members of Congress, including Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who strongly opposes any relaxation of controls on the intelligence agency.

The proposed legislation forms part of the administration's legal charter for the intelligence community, which has been in preparation since early 1977. The charter would regulate approval of covert CIA activities, outline the administration's obligations for reporting them to Congress and specify what operations constitute infringe-

ments on individual rights.

Officials said that the proposals represented a careful effort by the White House and other agencies to streamline existing controls on the intelligence agency's activities. But they acknowledged that the proposals would, in effect, give the agency greater leeway in carrying out small-scale operations, such as making information available to foreign journalists and providing limited financial aid to political movements abroad.

Specifically, officials said the White House was asking Congress to modify the Hughes-Ryan Act of 1974, which requires a president to approve every covert operation by the agency, large or small.

Under the proposed legislation, a White House official said, the president would still be required to approve "large-scale" clandestine activities, such as giving

military aid or using American forces in foreign conflicts.

The official said that the CIA would not be given a free hand in engaging in small operations and that staff members of the White House's National Security Council would still be required to pass on every covert action. He also said the administration would still be required to report its plans for covert operations to congressional committees.

However, in what the official said was an attempt to cut down on the possibility of unauthorized disclosures from Congress, the administration is proposing to report CIA operations to the House and Senate Intelligence Committees. Under current law, the administration must inform seven committees of its plans for clandestine activities by the intelligence agency.

## Israeli cabinet OKs capital punishment in terrorism cases

JERUSALEM (UPI)—The Israeli cabinet voted Sunday to reinstate capital punishment for the first time since Adolf Eichmann was hanged and instructed prosecutors to demand the death penalty for terrorists convicted of "inhuman cruelty."

The cabinet decision was suggested by Prime Minister Menachem Begin after last week's seaborne raid on the town of Nahariya—by Palestinian terrorists killed a father, his two young daughters and a policeman.

As the cabinet met, a bomb blew up outside the Brenner School in Kfar Sava near Tel Aviv, injuring three children, police sources said.

Begin said civilian and military authorities would be instructed to demand the death penalty for "those convicted of acts of inhuman cruelty against civilians."

A majority of cabinet ministers supported the move, although Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon told Israel Radio he felt it would hurt efforts to cooperate with Palestinian Arabs.

Sharon said Israel should step up its war against the guerrillas, who have increased their attacks since the signing of the peace treaty with Egypt.

Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, who is responsible for the military courts that try terror suspects, voted against the proposal, government sources said.

The death penalty has been legal since the end of British mandate over Palestine in 1948, but the government effectively banned it by executive order in 1967.

Military courts handed down a few such sentences since then, but they were commuted to long terms of imprisonment.

The Parliament banned the death penalty in civilian courts in 1954, but an exception was made for Nazi leader Adolf Eichmann, who was convicted of genocide and hanged in 1962.

Legal sources said it was not clear if the death penalty could be used against the two Arabs who were captured after last Sunday's attack on the northern coastal town of Nahariya.

This would not be likely because if the death penalty was used, it would amount to retroactive legislation, they said.

Most of the guerrillas who tried recently to cross into Israel were killed by security forces along the border.

## Egypt and Israel begin land-shifting details

By United Press International

Egypt and Israel met Sunday in the Sinai desert where the armies waited six years ago and began the mechanics of returning Israeli-occupied lands to Egypt.

Angered by repeated Palestinian raids, Prime Minister Menachem Begin instructed Israeli prosecutors to seek the death penalty for convicted terrorists.

While the return to capital punishment was debated, a terrorist bomb injured three children at a school near Tel Aviv.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, traveling through Asia, said Israel would like to establish diplomatic relations with China, which he said supports Israel's peace treaty with Cairo.

In Suez City outside Cairo, President Anwar Sadat charged Arab states opposed to the treaty with using the 1978 Middle East war as an excuse to raise oil prices.

"They raised oil prices four times and accumulated money, by exploiting the blood of my sons which was shed here," Sadat said in his second weekend denunciation of Arab politicians.

The joint Israeli-Egyptian commission meeting in the desert must arrange the return of most of the Sinai to Egypt over the next nine months, beginning with the May 25 handover of El Arish, the largest town in the region.

"We are handing back property of our own free will, in return for our neighbors recognizing our right to exist as a sovereign state," said Brig.

Gen. Dov Sion, chairman of the Israeli delegation.

Egyptian Brig. Gen. Saif a-Din Abu Saif said, "I hope joint cooperation and good coordination will lead to the best implementation of the withdrawal."

But Sion said he was unhappy about use of the term withdrawal. "This is a term that in the military dictionary has negative and unpleasant connotations," he said. "Nobody is pushing us."

The delegations agreed that most of the work will be done in subcommittees and set May 25 for the return of El Arish.

The commission's 11 subcommittees will also draw up the interim border lines as Israel withdraws.

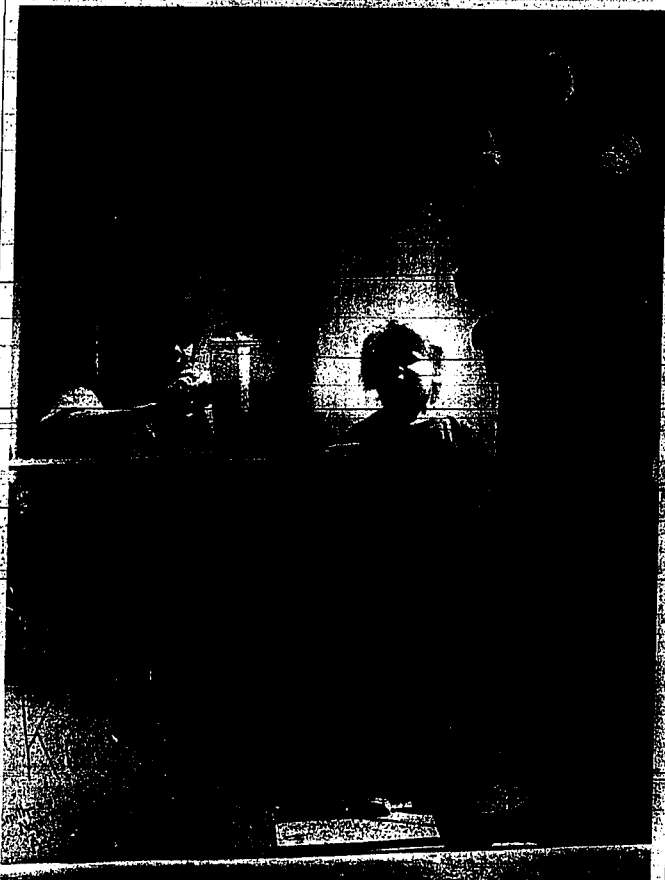
While rapprochement with Egypt proceeded, Israel's Cabinet voted to impose the death penalty on terrorists convicted of extreme cruelty against civilians.

The Cabinet decision was initiated by Begin, who was infuriated by last Sunday's Palestinian raid on the town of Nahariya in which a father, his two young daughters and a policeman were killed.

Begin said civilian and military authorities would be instructed to demand the death penalty for "those convicted of acts of inhuman cruelty against civilians."

A majority of Cabinet ministers supported the move, but Defense Minister Ezer Weizman opposed it.

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### Pause that refreshes

Taking advantage of a sunny day in Twin Falls, Josh Smith, left, and Kelly Noworothy pedaled, refreshment for passersby, Twin Falls City.

Police officer Don Thueson contributed to the youngsters' enterprise by stopping for a cooling drink on the summer-like Sunday.

Bob DeLoshoff/Times-News

## Time lag in loans to Carter

Carter campaign

A lag occurred between the time Billy Carter has said Carter's Warehouse repaid a \$3.2 million peanut loan in 1978 and the time the National Bank of Georgia passed the money to other banks that were holding pieces of the Carter loan.

About \$1 million from the Carter repayment money would have been in NBG's hands for four months in the spring and early summer of 1978, interviews and records indicate.

This lag in the Carter loan payments within the bank is being studied by Paul J. Curran, the special counsel to the Department of Justice, in his investigation to determine whether any of the warehouse money was diverted to Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign. The investigation has expanded to include the handling of the loan funds by both the warehouse and the bank, which was controlled then by Bert Lacey, a friend of the Carter's and former "manager" Director in the Carter administration.

Carter campaign records involving the bank were recently released by the Federal Election Commission, showing what one campaign official later called irregular transactions in the same period, a crucial time financially for the Carter forces.

The records also show for the first time some involvement of the bank in the campaign's news media expenditures, but they leave the extent of that involvement unclear.

Billy Carter, who managed the warehouse business while his brother Jimmy sought the presidency, has said in a series of interviews that he repaid the bulk of the peanut loan to the National Bank of Georgia by April 1978.

But Paul S. Penn Jr., executive vice president of a bank in southern Georgia that shared the loan, said in an interview that it was not until July 14, 1978, that the National Bank of Georgia paid off the \$1.5 million participation in the Carter loan that was held by three smaller banks.

Billy Carter, who has told associates he expects to be subpoenaed soon by Curran, met with lawyers and personal advisers in Washington on Thursday and spent that night at the White House, "catching up on things with his brother," according to a close friend.

## The nuclear risk

Scientific studies show one price of atomic energy will be 2,000 U.S. lives lost by end of this century

WASHINGTON (U.P.I.)—Two major National Academy of Sciences studies dealing with health risks of nuclear power and radiation hazards estimate that the price of atomic energy will be the cancer deaths of 2,000 Americans by the end of the century, while one person in every thousand develops the disease from all radiation sources.

The two studies—neither of which has yet been made public—are certain to fan the already heated national debate over the risks and benefits of more nuclear power plants.

The first study sharply challenges the frequently stated position of the nuclear power industry that atomic power plants do not result in severe public health problems or deaths.

Titled "Risks Associated with Nuclear Power," the report of the four-year study concludes that there are "additional deaths" due to the mining of radioactive materials, their fabrication into fuel elements, the exposure of plant employees, the release of small amounts of radioactive materials into the atmosphere, and the transportation, reprocessing and storage of nuclear materials.

The estimate of 2,000 cancer deaths includes cases during the quarter century that started in 1975 at the

levels of nuclear power generation currently predicted to be in effect between now and 2000.

Other factors such as an increase in nuclear power generation, a major accident in a power plant and as yet unforeseen problems with aging atomic plants could increase the cancer incidence.

The "risks study," which was funded by the Department of Energy, said the main problems were releases of radioactive isotopes of radon, krypton, xenon, iodine and carbon. Measurable amounts of each were accidentally emitted during the mishap at the Three Mile Island power plant in Pennsylvania a month ago.

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The second study was prepared by the Academy's Advisory Committee on the Biological Effects of Ionizing Radiation, which estimated that low levels of radiation from all sources would lead to the development of 22,000 cases of cancer during the lifetime of today's population.

Such calculations are based on cancers occurring as a result of radiation from natural rock forma-

Dr. W. Conyers Herring of the applied physics department of Stanford University was chairman of the committee that prepared the report, which was sent on April 18 by Dr. Philip Handler, president of the academy, to James R. Schlesinger, the secretary of Energy.

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Such calculations are based on cancers occurring as a result of radiation from natural rock forma-

tions, cosmic rays, medical and dental x-rays, weapons test fallout and nuclear power generation.

The BEIR (as it has become known) committee members who discussed the contents of the report, which is due to be run public Wednesday, said the risk estimates are the harshest yet made for the harmful effects of radiation on the general public.

If these estimates are accepted by the scientific community as being accurate, the two committee members added, their use would help scuttle further attempts to expand the nuclear power industry.

The behind the scenes squabbling over the risk projections has become so heated on the need for repairs that five members of its 18 member subcommittee on health effects will file a dissenting opinion of their own disavowing the estimates. These five contend that the majority's view of the seriousness of the hazards is far too high.

The sharp disagreement between the two sides has, according to committee members who were interviewed, provoked heated and prolonged arguments within the committee and helped delay the report's completion by 18 months.

## Large radiation doses in Canada

TORONTO (UPI)—Two nuclear plant workers received more than a year's normal radiation in one day while repairing a damaged reactor at a nuclear generating station this weekend, officials said Sunday.

Ontario Hydro spokesman Bruce Wilson said badges worn by the men to measure radiation showed one of them received 5.5 rems of radiation and the other 8 rems, both above the normal yearly limit of 5 at Bruce

nuclear plant.

Officials said the accident that brought on the need for repairs occurred April 9 when workers were trying to remove a worn-out fuel bundle by remote control method and the bundle became stuck. The reactor was then shut down.

Dr. Don Watson, manager of safety services for Ontario Hydro, said there was little cause for concern about the health of the workers.

### Good morning!

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# Monday briefing

# Sen. Stennis playing budgetary shell game?



## Wet wedding

It is the worst "hood" of the century, and a telegram reminded them they had to evacuate their Lelies, Manitoba, home Sunday, but Collette and Rene Leclair did not let the floods spoil their wedding plans. They used their canoe to get to their mobile home after the wedding.

## Red River crest pushes northward to Canada

By United Press International  
The devastating northward flow of the Red River pushed past Grand Forks, N.D., Sunday toward a record crest on the Canadian border, forcing thousands of persons to high ground and submerging nearly a million acres of fertile farmland.

## Teamster urgings

By United Press International  
A group of Teamster Union urged steel haulers, who have been on a strike for more than three weeks, to return to work Monday because a contract negotiated with steel hauling companies meets their demands.

## Nicaraguan shootings

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — National guardsmen firing from tanks and Sandinista guerrillas battled Sunday in shoot-outs in separate parts of Nicaragua's second largest city of Leon.

## Iranian plans

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Faced with an acute shortage of funds, Iran is slashing its military strength and plans to raise oil production only up to 4 million barrels a day, top government officials said Sunday.

## Democrats polled

DETROIT (UPI) — Most state Democratic leaders believe President Carter will be nominated for a second term in 1980, but a substantial number name Sen. Edward Kennedy as a better vote-getter, a Detroit News survey shows.

Collette and Rene Leclair did not let the floods spoil their wedding plans. They used their canoe to get to their mobile home after the wedding.

## Slaughter feared

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Church officials said Sunday they feared a wholesale slaughter of Christian missionaries and nuns in northern Uganda by Idi Amin's ragtag troops, who have already killed one priest and sacked a mission.

## Wrong information?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reports filed by President Carter's 1976 campaign committee showing he got \$445,000 in credit from an aide's business during his primary run "are wrong, according to the firm's trustee, The New York Times reported Sunday.

## Roldos on top

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — Jaime Roldos, a moderate leftist who campaigned against Ecuador's entrenched oligarchy, won a landslide victory Sunday in the first presidential election after nine years of authoritarian government.

## Group shows statistics on abortions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One in four pregnancies around the world ends in abortion and half the abortions are performed illegally, a group advocating population control reported Sunday.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — You might liken it to a shell game, with wily Sen. John Stennis-D-Miss., whipping the budgetary shells around so that no one else can follow the action.

At stake are four destroyers, ordered in 1974 by the Shah of Iran at an estimated cost of \$1.3 billion. Iran's new revolutionary government doesn't want them.

But Stennis does — arguing that here is a chance for the U.S. Navy to get four ships it never asked for at a "bargain" price.

If the Senate follows the pattern set in a test vote last week, Stennis, the powerful chairman of its Armed Services Committee, will get the ships — and will ensure that a shipyard back home in Mississippi isn't stuck with four white elephants.

"It's a bargain, yes it is," Stennis told the Senate on Wednesday, shortly before members rejected, 62-26, a proposal designed to block U.S.

purchase of the vessels. "The proof is overwhelming as to what we need," said Stennis. "We're getting a good price. Let's go on and whip these into the fleet."

Stennis argues that Soviet sea power is threatening to surpass America's. The background fact, however, is that the Iranian destroyers are being built — along with many other U.S.-ordered vessels — by the Ingalls ship division of Litton Industries, head-

quartered in Pascagoula, Miss. The Navy estimated in 1977 that, as we begin the whole order winds down, employment at the yard would drop from 17,000 to 5,000 by the middle of this year, well below the force needed to keep it a "viable shipyard."

Critics also note that the Iranian ships would be equipped with an outmoded radar system, described in 1975 by Stennis' own Armed Services Committee as "clearly inadequate to meet the projected threat."

## Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:  
- If this is the year you plan to do something about that dream vacation cottage, an architect has written a book with some good ideas. He says to begin by deciding exactly how much you can spend and work from there.

Read about it in Tuesday's Times-News.

## Congress to study spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An austerity-minded Congress, backed by a test-vote last week, demands for a balanced budget, taking a close look this week at federal spending for the rest of this year and next.

Tough battles are certain in the Senate, says a House Democrat.

But the center of attention may be on the alleged penny-ante mishandling of funds by one member of the Senate's tight-fisted "club."

Sen. Herman Talmadge, the Georgia conservative Democrat from Georgia, faces the Senate Ethics Committee which has been investigating charges of financial misconduct against him.

Talmadge is the first senator to be formally charged and brought before the six-member panel in a dozen years. The last was the late Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., who was censured for co-mingling private and political funds.

The House begins action Monday on the fiscal 1980 budget resolution. Numerous challenges to the recommendation of the House Budget Committee — \$337.7 billion in outlays with a \$24.9 billion deficit are expected.

Passage of the budget resolution is in doubt. Most Republicans apparently will vote against it in any form and there are rumors Democratic liberals, unless they can put in more money for social programs, may join the GOP.

"Amendments will be coming out of the woodwork," Speaker Thomas O'Neill said but predicted most will fail. He said an exception could come if an amendment is offered to put in impacted school aid funds.

The Senate plans to complete action on legislation which would create a Department of Education and bring under one roof 170 federal education programs.

Late in the week, probably Thursday, the House is expected to take up legislation which would set aside more than 100 million acres of still unspoiled Alaskan lands.

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**NEW HOURS:** 1-7 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday  
8-5 Thursday, Friday

**NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY**

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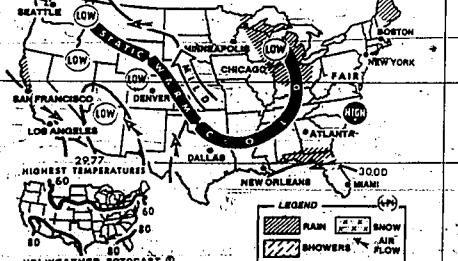
# Today's weather

## Some showers are expected today

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding areas:  
Mostly fair this morning. Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thundershowers this afternoon — tonight. Partial clearing and a little cooler Tuesday. Highs near 70 today and 60 to 65 Tuesday. Lows 35 to 40.

decrease over the area Tuesday. Precipitation during the past 24 hours has been light over the area. The only measurable precipitation in Idaho was at Gooding where .08 inches was recorded for the 24-hour period ending Sunday morning.

Low temperatures Sunday were mostly in the 30s and 40s. Readings dipped into the 20s over the higher mountain valleys.



**Camas Prairie, Hally and Upper Wood River Valley:**  
Partly cloudy through today with isolated thundershowers in the mountains. Scattered showers or thundershowers continuing through Tuesday. Highs in the 60s today and 65 to 60 Tuesday. Lows in the mid 30s.

### National

City	High	Min.	Pop.
Albuquerque	69	42	110,000
Atlanta	61	40	250,000
Beacon	48	40	10,000
Chicago	51	36	3,000,000
Cleveland	50	36	1,500,000
Denver	50	35	250,000
Dee Hole	51	42	10,000
Honolulu	80	67	10,000
Indianapolis	54	37	500,000
Kansas City	58	42	150,000
Las Vegas	62	40	200,000
Los Angeles	71	54	2,500,000
Louisville	64	38	250,000
Memphis	59	37	400,000
Miami Beach	80	73	150,000
Minneapolis	55	37	300,000
Missoula	46	38	10,000
New Orleans	72	60	250,000
New York	67	47	10,000,000
Omaha	59	40	100,000
Oklahoma City	68	40	100,000
Philadelphia	58	45	300,000
Phoenix	68	50	100,000
Portland	57	37	200,000
Riverside	51	30	100,000
Portland, Me.	63	49	100,000
Portland, Ore.	52	38	100,000
St. Louis	70	52	1,000,000
San Diego	71	40	500,000
San Francisco	62	46	800,000
Seattle	63	42	500,000
Spokane	63	48	100,000
Washington	63	46	1,000,000
Burley	71	38	10,000
Gooding	72	38	10,000
Idaho Falls	66	30	10,000
Levon	70	30	10,000
McCall	70	30	10,000
Pocatello	78	21	10,000
Ramona	78	21	10,000

### Idaho

City	High	Min.	Pop.
Boise	72	42	1,000,000
Blackfoot	60	37	10,000
Blaine	60	37	10,000
Donnerstag	60	37	10,000
Malheur	60	37	10,000
Shoshone	60	37	10,000
Twin Falls	60	37	10,000

### Twin Falls

Year	High	Min.	Pop.
Yesterday	70	37	10,000
Last Year	60	30	10,000
Normal	67	37	10,000

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## Skylab's death scene rehearsed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American scientists followed a Soviet rocket Sunday as it broke up on re-entry into the Earth's atmosphere as a practice run for the anticipated death by the Skylab space station this summer.

Debris from the Russian rocket stage used to orbit the Cosmos 461 scientific satellite in 1971 is believed to have fallen into the South Pacific near Pitcairn Island, NASA spokesman William O'Donnell said.

The North American Air Defense Command's tracking network followed the rocket's path as it will monitor the final hours of the 77.5-ton U.S. Skylab when it meets a similar fate in June.

O'Donnell said the latest estimate is Skylab will re-enter the atmosphere between June 13 and July 2, with a 50-50 chance it will be June 21.

Much of the aluminum of the 118-foot long orbiting laboratory, last manned in 1974, is expected to burn up from the heat of air friction. But NASA estimates several hundred pieces will survive.

The debris is expected to be scattered along a 4,000-mile by 100-mile corridor.



Rocky Flats guards and protesters' flower baskets

## Mass arrest at Rocky Flats plant

By United Press International  
Almost 300 anti-nuclear activists, including former war strategist Daniel Ellsberg, blocked three roads leading into the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant near Golden, Colo., Sunday and were arrested without incident by federal marshals.

The Rocky Flats demonstration was the largest of a number of anti-nuclear protests around the country

during the weekend. Small groups of protesters turned out in Massachusetts, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arkansas.

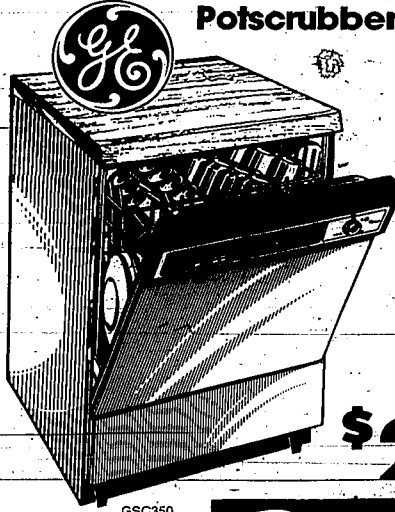
In North Carolina, a coalition of anti-nuclear groups has asked a state legislator to conduct a hearing for a proposed public referendum on whether to permit nuclear power in North Carolina.

A total of 284 demonstrators arrested at Rocky Flats were taken before a federal magistrate at the Federal Center in Lakewood, Colo., said Bernie Velasquez, public affairs manager at Rocky Flats.

Velasquez said the protesters were given citations and a date to appear in court before they were released. Twelve federal marshals and 108 guards at Rocky Flats made the arrests, he said.

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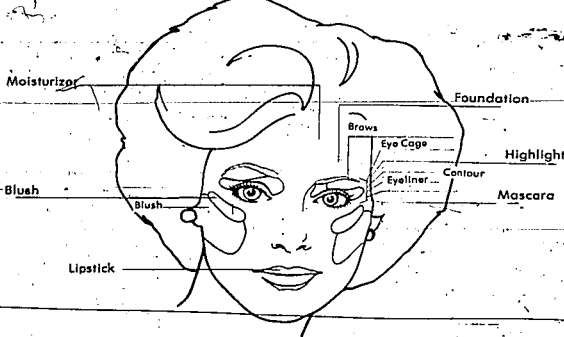
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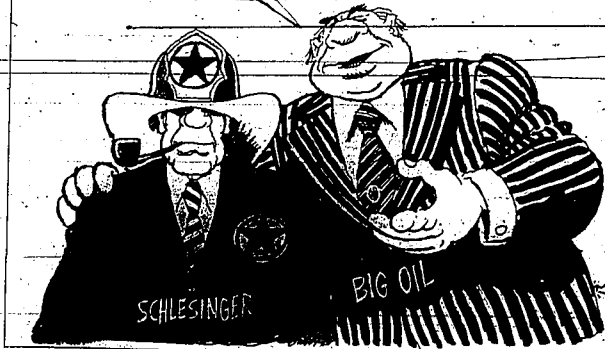
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The members of the Times-News editorial board and the writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Heward, Shelly Kalkowski, Larry Swisher and Roy Brown.

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WHEELER  
THE GROUP ORGANIZER



Steve Forrester

## Resources agency snags

WASHINGTON — President Carter's proposed reorganization of the federal natural resources agencies is beginning to smolder like an issue that will not come to fruition, despite the fanfare with which it was launched.

"It is a plan in search of a constituency," says Rep. Tom Foley, D-Wash., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee and one of reorganization's major foes. "They keep coming around and asking if there is anything you want to plan. The environmentalists and the forest products industry have no enthusiasm for it. The Senate, in particular, has large players opposed to doing it this way."

Formal plan for the reorganization was to have been sent up to Capitol Hill by now, based on predictions made last month by officials of Carter's reorganization-task force. One of those officials now says a formal proposal for reorganization will be sent up the Hill in May; another won't predict when the plan will be sent to Congress.

"I think the administration is going to put reorganization on the back burner," says Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash.

Foley says task force members who visit him these days seem to be saying, "How do we get to the middle of this morass and then get out of it?"

The appeal of this reorganization lies in its neatness and the economy it would supposedly create.

But as with so many projects, government or business, it's all in the execution. So you're going to move the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management into one department. How exactly will administration or stewardship of the federal lands work?

Probably the most informed skeptical testimony on the matter was given last week by McArdle, chief of the Forest Service for 10 years.

"Before Congress is asked to consider this reorganization plan, a details should be laid out in the open," McArdle told a Senate Agriculture Committee subcommittee. "It is the intent" for instance, "to assign recreation to the National Park Service, all timber management to the Forest Service, all wildlife work to the Fish and Wildlife Service, all grazing activities to the BLM, and so forth? That kind of reorganization functions has been pushed before."

## Newest citizens continue faltering tradition

Thirteen Magic Valley residents celebrated a milestone in their lives Thursday by pledging allegiance to the United States.

Some of the new citizens, like little Robbie Tuan Frey, have lived here a mere five years. Others, like Andrea Schermbanner and David Spaziano, have spent nearly one half of more of their lives as U.S. residents.

Their reasons for swearing allegiance to a new country were varied. Some just wanted to formalize their residences. Others wanted the opportunity to take a more active part in the government under which they live.

But whatever the reasons, their participation in Thursday's ceremony remains a vibrant reminder of the traditional immigrations which have built the unique character and heritage of our country.

Those hungry masses yearning to be free have abated to a mere trickle during recent years. One reason is that living conditions have improved in some of the other countries.

But the more important reason is that the United States no longer finds itself capable of opening its arms to the masses. Once there was unlimited land and resources to help the ambitious immigrants settle into their new, often more prosperous, lives.

Now most of that land has been claimed. The resources have begun to dwindle. To protect the rights and economic well-being of present citizens, the United States has been forced to tighten its immigration regulations.

Today there are only a few conditions under which adult aliens can apply for the permanent resident visa allowing them to live and work in the United States for the five years necessary for citizenship. These include marriage to an American, service in the U.S. military or expertise in a profession in which there are no qualified Americans. Medical professionals usually are accepted under this latter category.

Yet the hordes continue to knock on America's doors. The press frequently issues new reports on the influx of illegal aliens. They tell of Americans agreeing to brief marriages with foreigners in exchange for large sums of money. They tell of the exploitation of farm workers and others desperately trying to scratch out a living in a country they can't call their own.

It is unfortunate that the doors of opportunity have swung shut on these people, but America's first responsibility is to the men and women within its borders who vote in its elections and serve in its military. These people deserve first chance at the jobs which form our economic base.

Most of Magic Valley's newest group of naturalized citizens settled here years before the strict immigration rules went into effect. We're proud to have them join our ranks, and we value the contributions they have already made to the Valley.



Art Buchwald

## Oil company profits spell trouble

Los Angeles Times Syndicate  
WASHINGTON — Handelman is due to be released into the office of Wheeler, publisher, chairman and chief executive of the Seven Sisters Oil Co.

"Good news," Handelman cried, "our profits for the first quarter of the year have gone up 110 percent."

"Oh, my god," Wheeler said, "How did it happen?"

"It beats me. We just kept changing more and more for our products and people kept paying the price. We could have a record year. I thought you'd be happy, sir."

"You fool," Handelman said. "Don't you see the implications of this? The president will say we're making a windfall profit on the gas shortage. Congress will demand that we divest ourselves of our retail outlets, and the country will say we're gouging them. Even Tom, Dick and Harry in the consumer movement will be after our scalps. Isn't there some way we can knock the profit picture down before the public finds out about it?"

"I don't think so, sir. The money just keeps pouring in. Brinks is complaining they don't even have any places to store it. If we start judging our profits the SEC will be on our backs. We have to go with the figures."

"Where are we holding the stockholder's meeting?"

"In New York City, sir. It's the most convenient for everybody."

"We don't want it to be convenient. We have to amaze the profits as quietly as possible. What about holding it in Harrisburg? No one will want to go there."

"I get your thinking, sir. We'll meet in one of our gas stations near Three Mile Island. That should keep attention down and hopefully the press will stay away."

"Let's schedule it for seven o'clock on Sunday morning, when Walter Cronkite is asleep."

"Good idea. The news could get lost, especially if the Ayatollah Khomeini decides to shoot 100 more people that day."

"Now let's start working on my statement. I think I should say that I do not consider the first quarter profits excessive, considering that we intend to pour back most of our profits into new equipment after we pay the stockholders a reasonable extra dividend."

"What kind of new equipment?" Handelman asked, as he took notes.

"I'll say we're developing new meters for our gas pumps so they can accommodate a dollar a gallon and more at our stations. These new meters will be a boon to all our customers since gas station attendants will no longer have to add up our surcharges by hand."

Handelman wrote it down. "Why don't we start giving Turpentine away again if people buy 10 gallons of premium or more?"

"An excellent thought. We could give a cup and saucer away with each purchase if all people have a complete set. Also, we might hand out a 'tree poster' of Seattle-Sea to anyone having a tuneup and oil change."

Handelman said, "You're a genius, W.G. Those announcements will take people's minds off the profit business."

"I'll save the best for last. I'll tell the stockholders and whatever press shows up that, because our first quarter has shown a slight improvement over 1978, we intend to double our grants to Public Television in order to bring the American people the best British Broadcasting Corp. shows that money can buy."

"You're all heart, W.G."

"All right," Wheeler said. "Get the speechwriters to work. Let's play this up as not a good year or a bad year, but one where we're managing to survive, which is all any oil company is trying to do in these inflationary times. And, Handelman, tell the sales department to cool it. If we have a second quarter like the first one I'll wind up—being subpoenaed by a Congressional Energy Committee which will want to know what the hell is going on."

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate



David Morrissey

## Can Idaho afford to fund three universities?

BOISE — I have been thinking of having stationery printed which has, "This is the year of the 1 percent initiative," embossed on its letterhead. That may finally satisfy my conservative friends who believe I haven't yet noticed the measly 7 percent passed last November and regularly call to tell me of the proposals success.

But assuming this is the dawning of the age of austerity, maybe it is time to really think the unthinkable.

Let us — just for a teensy moment — ask a dangerous question or two.

Why does a state like Idaho, with a tax base of only 250,000 persons have three full-time universities and one four-year college?

Of course the answer seems to boil down to politics.

North Idaho lumberjacks, and miners would say a right-to-work petition and endorse prohibition before they'd let a single, consolidated state university be located in southeastern Idaho, where LDS dryland farmers would call the shots.

Hence the University of Idaho at Moscow and Lewis-Clark State College at Lewiston.

As far southeast Idahoans, they think it's a sin to even vote in the same political party as the residents of Wallace and Kellogg, hence Idaho State University at Pocatello.

And Boise State University in Boise? Well, Boiseans don't like anybody very much.

There may be a more competitive area of state government than higher education, but I haven't found it yet. Unlike private business, competition between state agencies isn't always a virtue.

The battle between these institutions — especially the battle to sell themselves to prospective students — makes used car salesmen look like pikers. But with a tiny state like Idaho and its limited tax base, the institutions are battling for a narrow slice of a minuscule pie. The end result is high costs charged to only a handful of taxpayers.

In Idaho, the existence of four

schools means the state spends the seventh largest amount per student in the nation for higher education, while still maintaining standards of quality surpassed by states that spend less.

According to recent statistics from the Council for Post Secondary Education, Idaho now spends \$1,277 per student for higher education. Only six states spend more. That's a per student total which surpasses even California.

Yet anyone who thinks a degree from an Idaho University will stand against a degree from a California state school is taking a chance. Idaho may spend more, but because that money is diluted through four sources, it doesn't have as solid a reputation for educational quality.

It is perhaps politically unrealistic to assume Idaho will ever abandon an existing university or college, even though the end result might be overall improvement of the quality of the remaining schools. But perhaps the need for quality means it is time to openly debate that unpopular thought.

If the new mood of frugality is real, then the expense of taxpayer dollars should not have to justify acceptance of those funds.

At the very least, taxpayers should question the highly competitive — and expensive — hard sell each institution now uses to undercut its Idaho educational competitors.

Statistics from the State Personnel Commission show that the three universities alone last year spent more than a quarter of a million dollars just on the salaries of public relations men and public information officers.

As long as these schools are at each others' throats, that's a quarter of a million dollars students will never see used for education, at the very same time teachers are facing salary cutbacks and elimination of positions altogether.

As long as we have four schools.

The man who clobbered Bella Abzug is after Frank Church.

This week East Coast media whiz Norman "Buddy" Bishop Jr., announced he had teamed up with Idaho Republicans Vernon Ravnicroft and Helen Chenoweth. Their new organization, the Idaho Committee for a Positive Change (ICPC), will raise funds for an intensive television campaign against Church.

By restricting their activities to "educational" efforts against Church and not endorsing a specified candidate, ICPC is able to skirt many of the disclosure requirements of Idaho's Sunshine Law.

Under the Sunshine Law, a political action committee supporting a specific candidate would have to list every contribution of \$50 or more, plus the name and address of any contributor who gave that amount. An "educational" organization which merely seeks to conduct education campaigns, without supporting any one candidate, is exempt from those requirements.

Bishop first made an appearance in Idaho 1977 when his media efforts were partially responsible for taking

an unknown former Canyon County state legislator named Butch Otter to within a whisker of the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

Bishop also has a national reputation for some of his public relations victories. The Georgia media and advertising consultant, now based in Arlington, Va., handled the advertising campaign that recently stopped New Yorker Abzug cold in her come-back bid for elective office. Bishop's contribution to that defeat was said to be significant.

According to Bishop, television ads focusing on Church's voting record may begin within a month. The 1980 senatorial election is still 18 months distant.

Ravnicroft and Chenoweth are both former Republican Party office holders. Ravnicroft unsuccessfully sought his party's gubernatorial nomination last year. Chenoweth managed the 1978 congressional campaign of Idaho Republican Steve Symms.



Howard Baker clowns around before TV show

## Baker 'leaning against' voting for SALT II

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker said Sunday he is "leaning against" voting for the strategic arms limitation treaty but he does "not rule out the possibility of supporting it."

Interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation," the Tennessee Republican said "I simply decline to say" when asked how he would on the proposed treaty.

"I am gravely concerned about it. At this moment, I am leaning against voting for such a treaty but I do not

rule out the possibility of supporting it," he said.

Baker said President Carter has been "preaching that it would be disastrous to reject SALT." But Baker, who is expected, shortly to announce as a Republican presidential candidate, said "someone needs to say it would be disastrous if we ratified a bad SALT agreement."

"I'm not prepared to say that I would vote to ratify simply to avoid rejection. I'm going to vote to ratify — if I do vote to ratify — on the basis that it's best for my country," he said.

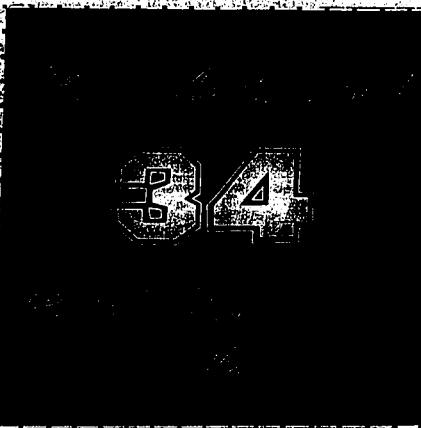
## Indochina propaganda thickens

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Hanoi accused Peking Sunday of using peace negotiations and border provocations to force Vietnam into China's orbit, and said China does not want to settle the nations' border war.

The charge was part of a stepped-up propaganda campaign over the weekend after both sides rejected

each other's peace proposals during negotiations in Hanoi aimed at settling their border war.

The official New China News Agency claimed that since the "complete withdrawal" of Chinese troops from Vietnam in March, "more than 300 invasions and provocations have been committed by the Vietnamese armed forces."



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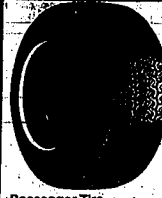
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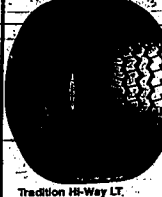
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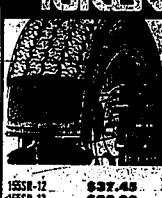
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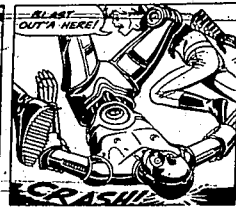
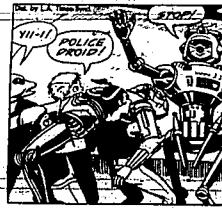
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# People

STAR WARS™



## Georgians battle Uncle Sam in attempt to reclaim land

DARIEN, Ga. (UPI) — A group of protesters, who once lived in an area that is now a wild life refuge, is taking on the U.S. government in an effort to reclaim their land seized during World War II for use as a military installation.

A spokesman for the protesters said some 50 persons will remain at the Harris Neck National Wildlife Refuge on the Georgia coast until the government considers returning the land.

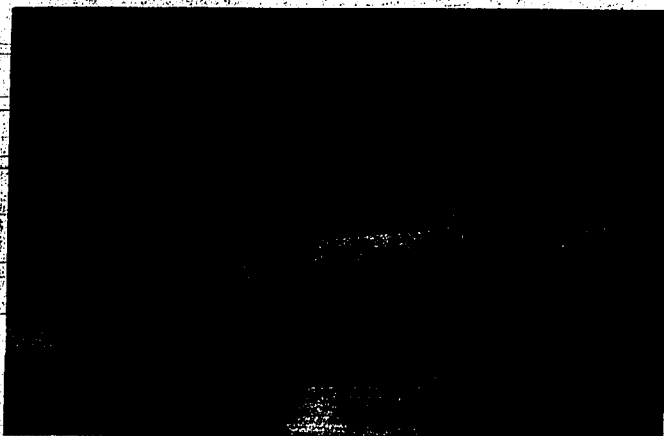
Edgar Timmons Jr., whose parents were among those removed from the land when it was converted to a military installation in 1943, was one of about 50 people who spent Friday and Saturday night at the refuge.

Timmons said Sunday, "we're going to stay here until we can bring them (the federal government) to the table and seriously negotiate the injustice that has been done."

Once the military need for the land passed, the 2,687-acre tract was converted to a refuge for wildlife, prompting Timmons to observe: "All they got out there now is wildlife and a few cows grazing. We feel we're entitled to more than animals are."

Refuge Director John David said the group was "trespassing around the area," but had not interfered with

refuge activities. The former landowners claim the government acted illegally when it paid them only nominal sums for their property. They are asking that the government return the land and rebuild the homes, churches and small businesses that existed 36 years ago. They also claim damages of \$50 million.



### Back with the baton

Boston Pops maestro Arthur Fidler warms up with the orchestra during rehearsal at Boston's Symphony Hall for his 50th anniversary

celebration, scheduled for Tuesday. Fidler, 84, will be conducting his first full-length concert since he underwent surgery last December.

## Boomtown Rats are booming

By ROBERT A. WAX

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Amidst the brass and the pasties in a purple building on Hollywood Boulevard, the Boomtown Rats sang. A stumpy mannequin dressed in a fur bunny outfit stood guard.

It was a fitting setting for the six Irish lads, who have had five hit singles in England with their "new wave" tunes. They are making inroads in the United States with such songs as "I Wanna Be Like the A-Team," which begins with the sound of a prepubescent female voice squealing.

"Oooh, are you really dating Adolph?" Another tune, "Rat Trap," was one of the three best-selling singles in England last year.

On a recent tour of the United States to promote their latest album, "A Tonix for the Troupe," (Columbia) the Rats, as they are affectionately called by fans, wanted to play in unusual places, places that symbolized America to them.

For example, in Detroit, they picked a General Motors plant. In Pittsburgh, a steel mill. In Hershey,

Penn., the famous chocolate factory. And in Hollywood — glamorous, tacky Hollywood — they chose Frederick's, known for its sexy outfits and a favorite shopping spot of the ladies who stroll the boulevards.

To commemorate the visit, the boys each received a pair of small crochless knickers, which just thrilled head rat Bob Geldof.

"The image of America is very much a movie image," said a sleepy, but still articulate, Geldof. "People think of America as the land of McDonald's, Coca Cola and General

Motors." To play at Frederick's, the group had to put up \$2 million worth of insurance premiums. They also set up a video screen and loudspeakers outside the store for the hundreds of Rats fans who could not get in. Some of the outfits worn by fans made Frederick's stock look like things from a junior miss catalogue.

"It was incredible fun," Geldof said, rejecting criticism that the show was merely a publicity gimmick. "The same people who cry hype complain there is no fun in rock and roll."

The colorful Rats joined up nearly three years ago in Dublin.

### Cincinnati travel agent changes guide dog policy

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A complaint filed by William Traiber Jr., a blind employment counselor for the state of Ohio, has caused a travel agency to reverse its position of not allowing a guide dog on one of its tours.

The AAA World Wide Travel Agency, named in a complaint filed

by Traiber with the Ohio Civil Rights Commission, has agreed to permit guide dogs on its bus tours. As a result, the complaint has been dismissed.

"This was a settlement," said Ray O. Paul, regional director of the

commission. "If the complainant (Traiber) is satisfied, that settles it."

Traiber caught the attention of country entertainer Ronnie Milsap — who is also blind — when he was told he could not take his guide dog on a World Wide tour to the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tenn. next month.

### Fund raiser H.V. Scott dies at 77

PALM DESERT, Calif. (UPI) — Political fund raiser and lobbyist H. Vernon Scott died Saturday of a heart attack at Eisenhower Medical Center. He was 77.

Scott was the father of UPI Hollywood columnist Vernon Scott.

Scott retired four years ago as the president of Scott and Schuler, a lobbying firm in Washington D.C. He was also the executive secretary of the National Tax Equality Association in Washington and was a long-time fund-raiser for the Republican Party in various states.

He lived in Indian Wells, near Palm Springs, Calif., with his wife of 33 years, Susan Jane.

Besides his wife and son, Scott is survived by two daughters, Patricia Jones of South Strafford, Vt., and Jean Sims of Williamsport, Penn., and eight grandchildren.

### Persistence doesn't pay

DALLAS (UPI) — A 35-year-old woman had little trouble handling the man who broke into her apartment, but she was totally unprepared for his persistence.

The woman told police she was awakened early Saturday morning by a partially clad man who crawled into her bed whispering "I want you, I love you."

Her reply was to grab a small caliber pistol from her nightstand and tell him: "I'll kill you. I want you out of my house."

After marching the man out of her apartment at gunpoint and locking the door, she called police. Moments later, there was a knock on the door.

The woman said she opened the door — keeping the chain in place — only to find her assailant calmly asking for a light for his cigarette. The astounded woman said she got her lighter, complied with his request and unlocked the door.

When police arrived they saw a man running from the woman's porch, carrying a lit cigarette. A 20-year-old suspect was arrested a short time later.

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ON-THE-MALL-DOWNTOWN-TWIN FALLS

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**G:** "General Audiences." Film contains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable — even for younger children.

**PG:** "Parental Guidance Suggested..." Rating indicates that the material may be somewhat unsuitable for children. Parents are urged to "view" the film before deciding on attendance.

**R:** "Restricted." Film contains adult-type material. Children under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the presence of a parent or an adult guardian.

**X:** This is potentially an adult-type film and may contain material which is so offensive that it may be higher in some places.

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**DEER HUNTER**  
WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING "BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR" BEST DIRECTOR & BEST SUPPORTING ACTORS  
"A FILM OF GREAT COURAGE AND EMOTIONAL POWER"  
ROBERT DE NIRO  
MON.-TUES. 8:00 P.M. ONLY

**THE CHAMP**  
BEST ACTOR JOHN VOIGHT  
MON.-TUES. 7:00-9:15

**GOOD GUYS WEAR BLACK**  
Chuck Norris is John T. Booker and Booker is fighting back.  
2ND HIT AT ALL-TIME BLOCK BUSTER  
MON.-TUES. 7:15-9:00

**BLAZING SADDLES**  
MEL BROOKS  
TWIN CINEMA MON.-TUES. 7:15-9:00 JEROME CINEMA MON.-TUES. 7:15-9:00

# Horoscope

## A day for meditation

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** An interesting day and evening to think about what you want to do both of a creative nature and also where entertainment and recreation are concerned. Think big now for by so doing you gain your wishes later in considerable quantity.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Ideal day for taking in recreations with persons you like. Perfect your special talents. Avoid a tendency to take financial risks.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Handle outside affairs efficiently and improve your position in the community. Get your talents to the attention of a bigwig. Relax in the evening and show devotion to family.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Fine day for shopping and doing important errands. Communicating with others is also wise. Make needed repairs to property, but watch the cost.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Plan how to increase your income so that you can hold your own in emergencies. Get good ideas from a successful person you know. Take no risks with stocks and bonds you may have.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Gain personal aims that mean a great deal to you via orthodox methods. Enjoy good friends during spare time. Evening is fine for study and meditation, but retire early.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Plan the future as you like it in your own careful way. Listen to advice of a clever person who is interested in your welfare. Show particular affection for one of whom you are very fond.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Get the assistance of good friends for the new goals you plan to reach soon. Know what it is you want from the personal angle.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** You are now able to handle community affairs well that have been awaiting your attention for some time. Bring your ability to the attention of a powerful individual.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Make the new contacts you wish to be allied with and get good results. Plan a trip you have in mind carefully. Don't leave anything to chance.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Make sure you keep promises so that you do not get into any kind of trouble later on. Make it a point to show more affection and safeguard your relationship.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Do whatever will please your partners most and gain their goodwill. Respect. Don't be stingy with compliments where deserved. Avoid one who is very depressive.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Make the right decision concerning persons you want to have as allies in the days ahead. Any work you do now should have your own stamp of approval on it.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY**—he or she will be one of those persons who needs to be praised more than others in order to raise the incentive. Criticism could be disastrous to your highly sensitive progeny. One who is romantic by nature and needs affection from the opposite sex, and will make a rather early marriage, be a good parent and loved by all.

### PEANUTS



### BLONDIE



### ANDY CAPP



### DOONESBURY



# What's what

Some hopping about may look a bit silly, but it may also lead to a tasty kangaroo

When an Australian aborigine goes out to hunt down a kangaroo, he relies on a peculiar characteristic of the beast—its tendency to imitate, if not alarmed. When the hunter gets the attention of the roo, he pauses a moment, then takes one hop toward it. The kangaroo takes one hop to ward him. The hunter takes another hop. So does the roo. This goes on until the hunter is close enough to make the kill.

A professional golfer named his children Par, Birdie and Dornik. What, you don't know the meaning of Dornik? That's being ahead by as many holes as there are left to play.

Question arises as to how many convicts in penitentiaries are tattooed. About 65 percent of them, studies show.

Claim is nobody alive has ever seen sugar cane growing wild.

### MINUTES

Q. "Why are meeting records called 'minutes'?"  
A. Because originally they were taken down in minute (exceedingly small) writing only to be copied later into larger more legible script. That's pronounced "mīn-oot." There was a time when minute was a verb. To minute was to make note of.

Q. "Doesn't a majority of the U. S. population wear either eyeglasses or contact?"  
A. A bare majority. Just 51 percent. Were you aware that President Carter wears contacts?

Q. "What does it cost to fill in and smooth over the average pothole?"  
A. At last report, \$6.25. Or so says the New York Transportation Department, Sounds low.

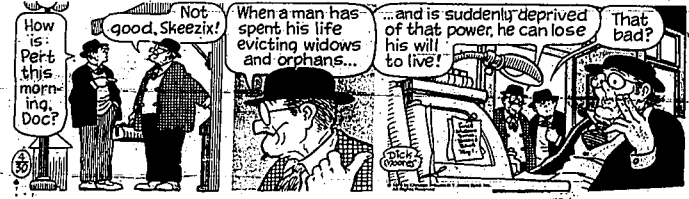
### GAS CANS

Recall that TV commercial in which a car company linked a whole batch of one-gallon gas cans in a vertical string from the bottom of Royal Gorge to the suspension bridge over it? Client asks how many cans were in that column? Exactly 1,764.

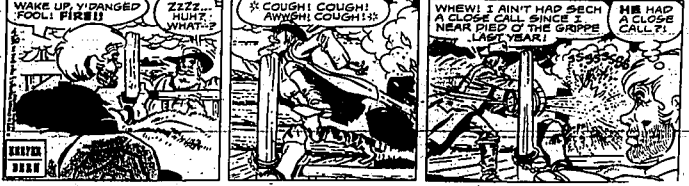
Snowflakes 15 inches in diameter and eight inches thick are pretty hard to picture, but such there were, it's said, in Montana, in 1887. The largest ever, no doubt.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1978 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

### GASOLINE ALLEY



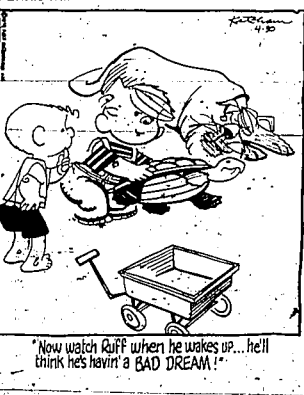
### RICK O'SHAY



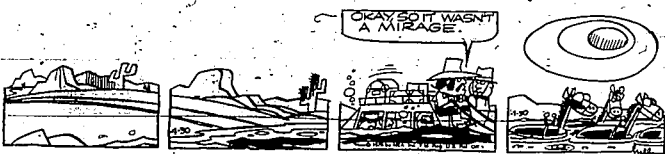
### BEEBLE BAILEY



### DENNIS THE MENACE



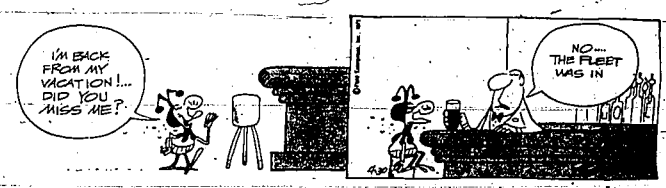
### SHORT RIBS



### REX MORGAN



### WIZARD OF ID



### THE BORN LOSER



### ALLEY OOP



### FAMILY CIRCUS



## Posse queen contest set for Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Posse Queen contest will be held at 1 p.m. May 5 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer.

Contestants are asked to apply before May 3. A banquet will be held May 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Golden Griddle, at which time contestants will be judged on modeling and asked to answer a few questions. Also, contestants should be prepared with a 14-minute speech on the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Posse and why they would be queen. Dress is western suit.

Winners will be required to attend the State Posse meet in Burley in June, the Snake River Stampeders inampa in July, and the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest—the first week in September.

The Posse will provide \$150 to help with summer expenses. There will be gifts for the winner of this contest and they will be on display at the banquet.

Contestants must be over age 18 and under 24, as of Sept. 1, 1979, and never been married or had a child.

Entries are available at Macle's Boots and Western Wear, 210 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls 83301.



Alice Reed, current T.F. Mounted Sheriff's Posse queen

## Sensory screening for pre-schoolers

TWIN FALLS — Three volunteer organizations in Twin Falls have joined forces with several medical institutions to conduct free sensory screening for pre-schoolers this week.

The visual and hearing screening, to detect "lazy eye" and hearing defects, will be held at the Ascension Episcopal Church on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

According to Dan Jo Alexander, chairman of the project for the Twin Falls Junior Club, the project has the support of the city health department, Idaho State school for the Deaf and Blind at Gooding, Twin Falls Medical Society and the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Visions will be screened on children 3 to 6 years old, with hearing tests done on those from 4 to 6.

The screening will be done without charge by trained volunteers from Delta Gamma Alumnae group, Junior Club and the Welcome Wagon Newcomer Club.

The volunteers have been trained to detect common defects which often pass unnoticed until the child is of school age. They will not prescribe treatment, Ms. Alexander said.

"But if your child fails to pass either test, they will recommend that you take him to a doctor of your choice for a more complete examination," she said.

Pre-school children have no way of knowing if they have either a hearing or sight defect because they have no way to compare their perceptions, she said.

Children should be checked every year even if they were checked previously.

The audiometers to be used by the Welcome Wagon volunteers have been donated by Telex Hearing and Malco Hearing Aid Center, Jack Warberg from Telex Hearing is training the volunteers.

The screening is designed to detect hearing loss, amblyopia sometimes referred to as "lazy eye," poor vision and cross eyes. Early detection is important since eyes and ears change quickly, Ms. Alexander said.

Medical experts say that one out of 100 children is afflicted with amblyopia which is curable, but the treatment must occur before the child is 6.

# Valley calendar

### MONDAY

**Twin Falls Senior citizens have crafts from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.** Menu: Ham and beans.

**Lamese Oster couples in the last trimester of pregnancy will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the YFCA.** Cost is \$14 per couple for 11 members, \$18 per couple for non-members. Register by calling YFCA, 733-4384.

**Sliver and Gold Club meets at 12:30 p.m. at Sunny View Court.** Bingo after the meeting. Members are welcome to bring guests.

**JR 14 CB's hold Bucket Mouth meetings.** Call Rusty Nail, 734-5214, for information.

**Tops ID #4 meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at JMS 1st St. East in Hansen.** Interested persons call 423-5533.

**Tops ID Club 288 meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at 859 Sparks in Twin Falls.** Interested persons call 733-9566 or 733-5059.

### TUESDAY

**Senior Citizens have Bingo 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.** Menu: Bar-B-Q Chicken.

**La Leche League of Jerome will meet at 10 a.m. at Ed's Mobil-Aire Trailer Park, Space #4, Jerome.** The topic for discussion will be "the family in relation to the breastfed baby." All interested women are invited. Babies are welcome. For more information call 324-8586.

**Cancer Workshop on the "Role of the Professional in Patient Support" with speaker Cordella Pursigehl at 7:30 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran School on Shoup.** Call 733-2846 for information.

**Jerome Weight Watchers meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at Pioneer Hall.**

**Northside Al-Anon Family Group meets at 8 p.m. on first floor of old TB hospital, Junction Highways 28 and 46.**

**Tops No. 3 weekly meeting at city building from 12:30 to 2 p.m.**

**Sweet Adelines meet at 7:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church.** Everyone welcome.

**Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club has weekly meeting in Lincoln Courts community room, 1310 Main St. W. at 7:30 p.m.** Pairs are welcome. Call Virginia Ash, 543-4503 for more information.

**Children's Story Time, Twin Falls Public Library at 10 a.m. in Children's Room for 30 minutes.** Call Annie Laurie Burton or Mary Jones at the library for more information.

**The Twin Falls Clinic Hospital in main lobby from 7 to 9 p.m. Sponsored by MSTI and SICHR.** Open to all health professionals. No charge.

**Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. at the YFCA with a program by Laura Kloeppel on "Dahlias." A plant sale will be held, open to the public, and members are asked to bring their plants no later than 12:30 p.m.**

**Twin Falls Weight Watchers meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church on Blue Lakes.**

**Twin Falls senior citizens have Pinochle from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.** Menu: Swedish Meat Balls.

**LPN's of District #2 meeting and salad bar at 6:30 p.m. at the recreation room at the Lazy J, Trailer Court with Evelyn Meyers as hostess.** A good attendance is desired.

### THURSDAY

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### SATURDAY

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens have pancake happening from 9:30 to 1 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.** Offered free of charge to all women interested in developing their leadership skills. All aspects of conducting a meeting, including agenda preparation, parliamentary procedure, and speech-making will be covered. Over 35 area women's organizations have been invited to attend to explain their purposes and activities. Lunch will be available after the demonstration meeting for \$4.80 per person. Call Donna Scott 733-5205 by May 2 to make luncheon reservations.

**Delta Delta Delta Alumni Fanny Breakfast from 9 to 11 a.m. at the LittleTree Inn Dining Room.** For information call 734-6866 or 733-5037.

**River Reeler Square Dance Club Spring Fling at 8 p.m. at the National Guard Armory, Fairgrounds, in Rupert.** Gerald Hurst caller. A hotchie gut supper will follow the dance. Door prizes, everyone welcome.

**Single-Ites Club Dance at the DAV Hall on Harrison and Shoup in Twin Falls with Floyd White Band at 9 p.m.** Interested persons welcome. Call 733-1523 for more information. Donation 15¢.

**Magic Squares Dance Club will dance at 8:30 p.m. at the YFCA with caller Gerald Hurst.** Potluck after the dance.

**Twin Falls senior citizens dance and potluck from 2 to 5 p.m.**

## YFCA Schedule

The Young Family Christian Association's schedule for the week of April 30 through May 6 is as follows:

**MONDAY**  
**YFCA Pool Bridge** from 1 to 4 p.m. \$1. Do not need a partner, everyone welcome.

**YFCA Swim Lessons:** all levels, new sessions start May 14.

**YFCA Slimnastics and Swimnastics:** 9 to 11 a.m. and 7-9 p.m. Free baby sitting for day classes only. \$4 members, \$10 non-members. New session starts today (30).

**YFCA Fitness Swim:** 11 a.m. to noon and 3 to 4 p.m. Everyone welcome; the cost is 75¢ for everyone.

**YFCA Aerobic Jogging:** 12 to 1 p.m.; three days a week, MWF. Members: \$4. Non-members: \$2 for four weeks.

**YFCA Daily Lap Swim, family swim and recreational swim.** Free to members; \$1.25 for non-members. Call YFCA, 733-4384.

**YFCA Advanced Life Saving** — Next session scheduled for end of May.

**THURSDAY**  
**YFCA swim:** lessons, competitive strokes, 4 to 4:45 p.m.

**YFCA Slimnastics and Swimnastics** from 7 to 9 p.m.

**YFCA Dog Obedience Classes:** Begins April 29 and runs for eight weeks, 8-9 p.m. Cost: \$10 members and \$18 for non-members.

**FRIDAY**  
**YFCA Slimnastics and Swimnastics:** New four week session starts April 30.

**YFCA Aerobic Jog and Swim** from 12 to 1 p.m.

**YFCA Swim:** Lessons, begin May 14.

**SATURDAY**  
**YFCA Co-ed Soccer,** grades 14-18 at Robert Stuart Jr. High Football Field at 1 p.m. Sign-ups still possible for anyone wishing to learn fundamentals of soccer.

**YFCA Children's Art Classes (Cartooning).** Both groups meet on Saturdays, starting April 21, group I is 1st-3rd grade; group II is 4th-6th grade. Group I meets from 10 to 11 a.m. and group II from 11:12 noon in room I at the Y. Cost: \$7 members, \$9 for non-members. Meets every Saturday for six weeks.

**SUNDAY**  
**YFCA Swim:** Fun swim for adults from 1 to 2 p.m. and for youth 2-4 p.m. Cost is 50¢ for members and non-members.

## Health Department

**MONDAY**  
 Health Dept. family planning clinic by appointment for everyone. Call 734-5900, Twin Falls; 436-4177, Rupert; 678-8221, Burley; or 788-4335, Halley.

Health Dept. immunization clinics for everyone, Cassia County Courthouse in Burley from 9 to 11 a.m. and Lincoln County Courthouse from 2 to 4 p.m.

Health Dept. blood pressure screening in the Mindok County Courthouse in Rupert from 2 to 4 p.m., Cassia County Courthouse in Burley from 2 to 4 p.m. and on the first and third Mondays in the Senior Citizens Center in Halley from 1 to 3 p.m.

Health Dept. venereal disease clinic all day at 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls, call 734-5900.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Health Dept. immunization clinics: Rupert, 9 to 11 a.m., Mindok County Courthouse; Burley, 6 to 8 p.m.; third Wednesday only, Cassia County Courthouse; Wendell, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., second Wednesday only, American Legion Hall.

Health Dept. venereal disease clinic: detection and treatment for prevention of disease in community Twin Falls, 8 to 9 a.m.

Health Dept. food and nutrition education and treatment for women, infants and children. Buhl, second Wednesday only, by appointment, 543-6459.

Health Dept. pregnancy testing: Twin Falls, 9 to noon, by appointment, 734-5900.

**THURSDAY**  
 Health Dept. immunization clinic: Buhl, 9 to 11 a.m., first Thursday only, Health and Welfare Building; Jerome, 1 to 4 p.m., first and third Thursdays only, Jerome County Courthouse.

Health Dept. blood pressure clinic: Gooding, 11 to 12:30 p.m., third Thursday only, senior citizens center; Buhl, 1 to 3 p.m., first Thursday only, health and welfare building; Buhl, 1 to 3 p.m., second Thursday only, senior citizens center.

Health Dept. venereal disease: detection and prevention in the community, Twin Falls, 8 to 9 a.m., 734-5900.

**FRIDAY**  
 Health Dept. blood pressure clinic: Twin Falls, 2 to 4 p.m., 324 Second Street East; Jerome, 1 to noon, first Friday only, senior citizens center.

Health Dept. venereal disease clinic: Detection and treatment for prevention, Twin Falls, 8 to 9 a.m.

## Bookmobile

**MONDAY**  
 3:15 to 3:45 p.m., Washington Park Apartments; 4 to 4:30 p.m., Earl Drive/Airport Road; 4:45 to 5:30 p.m., Marty's Market.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Twin Falls Library Bookmobile schedule is 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., homebound service; 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Harrison School; 4:45 to 5:45 p.m., Harmon Park.

**THURSDAY**  
 Twin Falls Library Bookmobile is at the Senior Citizen Center from 12 to 1 p.m.; at Bel Air Circle from 1:15 to 1:45 p.m.; at Candy Cape park from 3 to 4 p.m. at Sunrise Park from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and at the Lynwood Shopping Center from 5 to 6 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
 Twin Falls Public Library Bookmobile will be at Sears parking lot from noon to 12:30 p.m., Laurel Park Apartments from 12:45 to 1:15 p.m.; Woodstone Retirement Center from 1:45 to 2:15 p.m.; Heritage Retirement Center from 2:15 to 2:45; Shelby's Motor Home Park from 3 to 3:30 p.m.; Twin T Miniature Golf from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m., and Ridgeaway Drive/Sparks St. North, 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. Call 733-2865 for details.

**TUESDAY**  
 Twin Falls Library bookmobile schedule is noon to 1 p.m., Downtown mall; 1 to 2 p.m., homebound service; 2:30 to 3 p.m., Skyline Trailer Park.

**MONDAY**  
 3:15 to 3:45 p.m., Washington Park Apartments; 4 to 4:30 p.m., Earl Drive/Airport Road; 4:45 to 5:30 p.m., Marty's Market.

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# Weddings



MR. AND MRS. JEFF MECHAM

## Reed-Mecham

JEROME — Lauren Reed and Jeff Mecham, both of Jerome, exchanged vows on April 1 in the Jerome United Methodist Church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Glenn Waltmann, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Sonnichsen of Jerome and Rex W. Reed of Filer. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mecham of Jerome.

Alice Ann Reed, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Best man was Russell Martin. Ushers were John Reed, brother of the bride, and Jay Mecham, brother of the bridegroom.

Jill and Jan Mecham, sisters of the bridegroom, lighted the candles. Susan Jackson of Boise was in charge of the guest book.

Shirley Reed was soloist and Jeff Barlow of Jerome was organist.

The United Methodist Women were in charge of the reception.

Guests attended from Sun Lakes, Ariz., Spokane, Salt Lake City, Provo, Pocatello, and Magic Valley.

The couple resides in Jerome where he is employed by Magic Valley Kenworth. Mrs. Mecham is employed by Hepworth, Nungester and Felton in Twin Falls.

## Seattle pair "Nabbed" as top tourists

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bradley of Seattle, Wash., had a sudden change of plans Friday afternoon when a Twin Falls police officer pulled them over and informed them they were the "tourists of the week" in Twin Falls.

The young couple intended driving through Twin Falls en route to a vacation in Arizona.

Instead, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley went to the Little Tree Inn for a free night's lodging, took a tour with Jeff McIntosh of the "Little Tree Inn" and visited Shoshone Falls, the College of Southern Idaho and other points of interest.

They found some antique postcards at the Red Barn antique shop on Washington Street North to add to their collection.

Other surprises included fruit in their room as a gift from Albertson's and a large floral arrangement given them by Crandall Flowers. Dinner in the Pepper Tree Dining Room and breakfast this morning will see them on their way to Arizona with 10 gallons of free gasoline from Don Pieper's Service.

McIntosh said Bradley is employed as a driver by the Seattle Public Transportation System and his wife works in the computer field.

The Tourist of the Week program is sponsored by the Twin Falls Motel Association and supported by other businesses in the community who donate gifts and services.

## Now you know

By United Press International

When it was John Wayne's turn to leave his mark among those of other stars in the sidewalk outside Hollywood's famed Chinese Theater he disdained the traditional handprint, making instead a print of his fist.

## Dressy vegetable

Cook silvered green beans and carrots until tender-crisp. Drain and heat briefly with caramel, pineapple chunks and a dill-mustard flavored butter.

## Jerome girl enters teenagers pageant

JEROME — Tracy Briggs, 16, daughter of Laura H. Briggs and Gail L. Briggs, Jerome, has been selected as a finalist in the 1979 Miss Idaho National Teenager Pageant to be held at Boise State University's Special Events Center June 8-9-10.

Miss Briggs, a sophomore at Jerome High School, has Auburn hair, blue eyes and at 5'6" weighs 117 pounds. She will be attending a Get Acquainted Party for Miss Idaho National Teenager Pageant Finalists May 5 in Boise.

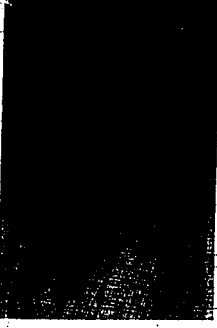
Finalists in the contest will be judged on scholastic achievement, leadership; poise-personality; and appearance-beauty. There will be no swim-suit competition. Each contestant will recite a 100 word essay before a special panel of judges on "What's Right About America?"

Each contestant is requested to participate in the volunteer Community Service Program of the National Teenager Pageant. This teaches teenagers to become caring adults and to share in school and civic affairs. Miss Briggs has completed her volunteer service with Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library in Jerome.

Each state winner will receive a cash scholarship and an expense paid trip to the Miss National Teenager Pageant finals in Atlanta, Ga., where the state winners will compete for \$15,000 in cash scholarships, a new car, television advertising contract for one year, bedroom suite and more.

State director for the Miss National Teenager Pageant is Mrs. Margene Jensen of Caldwell. Mrs. Jensen's three daughters have all been winners in the Pageant in recent years. Kimberly Ann Jensen won the Idaho Pageant in 1976. She went on to win the Miss National Teenager title in 1976. In 1978, Miss Jensen was Miss Idaho and became an outstanding talent winner in the Miss America contest in Atlantic City, N.J.

Wendy Jensen is the 1979 "Miss Provo" where she competed and won



TRACY BRIGGS

## Viking's Spring Sewing Sellabration

**FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALE!**

Viking's full line of famous Swedish quality sewing machines, including the new top of the line electronic machine down to the new mid-priced European models, are priced to move during this factory authorized sale.

Highlighting the selection are special introductory prices on Viking's new European made, mid-priced machines.

Get a great Viking value during Viking's Spring Sewing Sellabration!

Free Housewifery of Sweden

Come discover Viking...and so much more!

**SALES—SERVICE—LESSONS**

# MOYES

Sewing Center  
Fabric Shop

236 Seventh Ave. E. Ph. 733-7479  
1/2 Block Off Shoshone St. East. Twin Falls

## THE 1979 MOTHER'S DAY PLATE

BY BING & GRONDAHL

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

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

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

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

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

**Sterling JEWELRY CO. ON-THE-MALL DOWNTOWN, TWIN FALLS**

## Pixy SPRING SPECIAL

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(Additional portraits at regular prices; One 5x7 or set of four wallets-\$1.95 each, 8x10 only \$3.90)

**ALSO SAVE OVER \$4.50**

ON THIS \$19.50 PACKAGE:

- One 8 x 10
- Three 5 x 7's
- Twelve wallets

Apply your 95¢ and pay **ONLY \$14.00 more** for 17 beautiful portraits.

Age limit 12 years. Select from several poses and scenic backgrounds. Copies and enlargements available at higher prices. Extra charge of \$1.00 for 2 or 3 children together.

Special prices in effect these dates only.

**TUES., MAY 1 THRU SAT., MAY 5 DAILY 9:30-1:00 and 2:00-5:00 SATURDAY 9:30-1:00 and 2:00-4:30**

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# Beautiful Offer

Imagine — a skin care and make-up regimen designed especially for you. That's what we're offering. Let the professional cosmetologists of the Paris demonstrate the fine Clinique, Estée Lauder or Borghese products for you in a private complimentary make-up consultation. We'll show you how to complement your fashion statement with the newest make-up techniques. Make your appointment today by phoning the Paris Cosmetics Department at 733-1506. (Call collect if you're out of town).

Barbara Brown  
Elena Darnelle  
Amy Schneider  
Pat Powell

# the Paris

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls

# Engagements



Dear Abby

## Her husband doesn't like gift of gab

### Peggy Eckles

**SPRINGDALE** — Mr. and Mrs. William F. Eckles of Salt Lake City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy, to Monte M. West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. West of Springdale.

Miss Eckles graduated from South High School in Salt Lake City and is employed as a travel agent at Beehive Tours and Travel.

West, a Burley LDS School graduate, has filled an LDS church mission in Romania, Va. He is currently employed in building construction in Salt Lake City.

The couple plans a May 4 wedding in the Salt Lake LDS Temple and will be honored at a reception that evening at the Four Seasons West in Salt Lake City. An open house will be held May 5 at the LDS Cultural Hall in Springdale Ward.

© Chicago Tribune  
New York News Syndicate

### Dear Abby: What's my problem?

My husband doesn't want me to talk to him. Gerhard asks me not to talk to him during mealtime because he's "busy" eating. He doesn't want me to talk to him while he's driving because he's "busy" driving. And God forbid I should try to talk to him while he's reading or watching TV!

Abby, this is very hard on me because I come from a large, talkative Jewish family and I love to talk. Gerhard is half Norwegian and half German. (Cold and bossy.)

He calls me from work every day to find out what was in the mail. Then I get to talk.

Please put this in your column. Gerhard never misses "Dear Abby," and it's the only way to tell him what I think.

ESTHER IN FLATBUSH

**DEAR ESTHER:** If this is the only way of telling Gerhard what you think, face it, Esther, your marriage is finished in English, "kaput" in German, "ferdig" in Norwegian, and "in dreier" in Yiddish.

**DEAR ABBY:** What does a person do when a friend has lost a member of his family by suicide? It doesn't seem right to ignore the tragedy. Yet you can't write a note saying, "I was sorry to hear that your father shot himself." If I said, "shot himself accidentally," would that be better?

R. R. IN S.F.

**DEAR R. R.:** No. Just offer your condolences and don't mention the circumstances.

### Clinic slated

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls High School gymnastic team will sponsor gymnastics clinics on May 4 and May 5.

The May 4 clinic for seventh through ninth graders will run from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$5.00, and participants should register between 4 and 4:30 p.m.

### Sheila Hunt

**Jerome** — Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Hunt of Columbia, S.C., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sheila, to Midshipman Kurt A. Albers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt A. Albers of Jerome.

Albers is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School and will graduate May 30 from the US Naval Academy. The couple plans a June 2 wedding in Columbia.

## Students fete bosses tonight

**TWIN FALLS** — High school students in Twin Falls who have been employed through the Office Education Association will pay tribute to their bosses in the 14th annual employer-employee banquet Monday night.

The banquet will be held at the Turf Club at 7 p.m. Dr. James Savin, superintendent of schools, will be principal speaker.

Senior students at the Twin Falls High School enrolled in office occupations are given an opportunity to work at an average salary for various business concerns during the school year. The program is designed to give the students practical experience and an average wage. They are required to work 15 hours a week and may work 25 to 30 hours each week.

About 25 business firms and professional offices as well as the county participated in the program this year.

Brenda Roske and Elsa Rodriguez will serve as mistresses of ceremonies for the banquet. Debbie Williams will give the invocation and Connie Jones and her dance students will provide entertainment.

Teachers who work with the association will also participate. These include Carol Bearup, office machines and office procedures; Janet Browning, shorthand I and II; Shirley Hull, accounting; V.R. Monroe, office machines and office occupations; Elfreda Reinhardt, typing I and II; and Mrs. Brownning, Miss Reinhardt and Mrs. Monroe serve as advisers for the student group.

## T.F. search, rescue unit slates show

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Search and Rescue organization is sponsoring a European high wire show here in July to raise funds for needed equipment, and advance ticket sales are already under way.

A telephone sales campaign is being conducted to contact businesses and families, according to officials of the show.

The search and rescue unit consists of four-wheel drive vehicle owners, a group of horsemen, snowmobile operators, divers, rappel-trained mountain climbers for work in canyon areas and radio operators.

All of the individuals in the organization are trained in emergency medical techniques and each has his own special talent and equipment. All are volunteers and donate their time and equipment in case of emergency. The group is headed by Ron Cogswell and works directly under the direction of Sheriff James Munn.

Proceeds from the July 5 show will be used to purchase a trailer which can be used for storing some of the equipment and can be set up at a search site to serve as a headquarters.

The benefit show will be held July 5 at 7 p.m. in the Twin Falls High School football field.

It will feature a number of trapeze and high wire artists including a

**DEAR ABBY:** We live in a first-class high-rise and pay high rent. We walk as lightly as possible so we don't disturb the tenants below us.

We keep the volume on our TV low after 10 p.m. and ask our guests to keep the noise down out of consideration for our neighbors.

Last month a young couple moved in above us, and I've never heard such noisy people! They are constantly running, dropping things and moving furniture. And what sounds like stereomusic goes continually — and very loud.

I complained to the manager, and she suggested I speak to them, so I went up and asked in a VERY nice way if they could be a little more quiet. They slammed the door in my face!

Since then, out of spite, they've been noisier than ever. I complained to the manager again. She said she was sorry but there was nothing she could do.

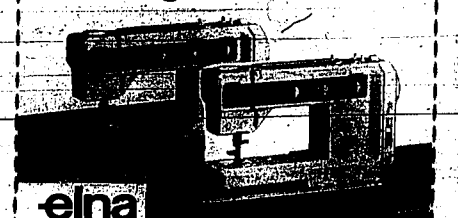
Our nerves are shot. We're not old grouches. We are reasonable people. What should we do? We have another two years to go on our lease.

**NOWHERE TO TURN** **DEAR NOWHERE:** Assuming the apartment manager is not the owner, appeal to the owner of the building. If that doesn't bring results, hunt up another apartment. And about that lease — hunt up a lawyer.

Are you the lonely face in the crowd? Friends make you a winner, and Abby tells you how to win them in

her booklet, "How To Be Popular," stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby: You're Never Too Young or Too Old, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, 90212.

## What Kind Of Woman Sews On The World's Most Expensive Sewing Machine?



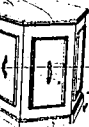
**elna**  
new dimension | air | electronic

- She's a woman who finds sewing a personal pleasure.
- She wants convenience features
- She wants electronics where it counts
- She wants precision performance.
- She wants a sewing machine that's easy to use.
- She wants all the features that make an Elna an Elna!
- She's a woman who won't settle for the ordinary... maybe she's a woman like you.

Call or Stop In For A Free Demonstration

**FREE**  
Decorator Designed Cabinet

With New Dimension/Air Electronic Purchase



Retail Value \$300.00

**Skinner's Sewing Shoppe**  
Your Complete Sewing Center in the Lynwood

## Valley favorites

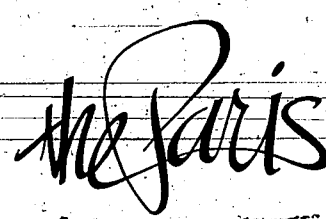
**MRS. T.F. NEWBRY**  
416 Rose St. N., Twin Falls

### POTATOE HAMBURGER CASSEROLE

- 1 pound ground beef
  - 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
  - 1 cup onions, diced
  - 1 cup celery diced
  - 1 can cream of mushroom soup
  - 1 can cream of chicken soup
  - 1 pkg. tater tots
- Brown ground beef slightly adding garlic. Salt and pepper to taste. Add diced onions and celery to beef and steam in covered skillet on low heat

for 10 to 15 minutes. Add mushroom soup and cream of chicken soup. Put the beef mixture in a large casserole dish and cover top with tater tots. Bake at 350° F. for one hour.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. The weekly winning recipe will appear in the Sunday edition of The Times-News. If you have a favorite recipe, mail it to the recipe department, care of the Valley Life editor. The recipes become the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.



mondays specials  
5:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M. Only

### SPRING KNIT TOPS

Assorted styles and colors. Sizes 10-20.

Regularly \$5.00

**\$ 1.22**

(street level)

### Famous Brand UNDERSTATEMENT-HOSIERY

Buy 1 Pair At \$3.50 And Get

**1 PAIR FREE**

Sizes A, B, C, D. Assorted colors. Limited quantities.

(street level)

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls

Open Daily 10:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., Monday and Friday 'til 7:00 P.M.

## FABRIC VALUES

for your spring & summer sewing!

### CLASSIC PONTE ROMA Double Knits

A huge collection of colors including Dusky Blue, Cordovan, Mauve, Navy, White, Black and more.  
100% Texturized Celanese FORTREL® Polyester  
Machine wash - Tumble dry - 60° Wide  
REGULARLY \$2.29 A YARD

**1.67** yard

And, for a lovely top to match, try our 100% DACRON® Polyester CALAIS SHEER PRINTS at 2.88 a yard

### COUNTRY FLAVOR Calico Prints

These perky, little florals are always in fashion.  
100% Cotton - 44" Wide Machine wash - Tumble dry  
REGULARLY \$1.19 A YARD

**.87** yard

### A LINEN LOOK-A-LIKE Rumplin Prints & Solids

They're always in style!  
42" - 45" Wide - Machine wash - Tumble dry  
50% Polyester/50% Cotton  
REGULARLY \$2.98 A YARD

**1.97** yard



### WISS® Scissors 50% OFF

LIGHTWEIGHT MODELS

Model	SALE PRICE	Regular Retail
3728 - 8" CONTURA LITE	11.99	23.99
3778 - 8" LEFT HAND CONTURA LITE	11.99	23.99
1128 - 8" KEEN EDGE	5.99	11.99
3765 - 5" EMBROIDERY	6.99	13.99
1573 - QUICK CLIP THREAD CUTTER	6.99	13.99

(Subject to stock on hand)

10% DISCOUNT ON FABRICS AND NOTIONS FOR WEDDINGS

## house of fabrics

705 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH IN THE BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER  
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CORNER OF HWAY 27 AND ALFRESCO RD. IN THE DUFFLEY MALL  
DUFFLEY, IDAHO



Dr. Lamb

# Doctor says her heart beat is irregular, then walks away

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.  
Dear Dr. Lamb,  
I am a 25-year-old woman. Recently I had an operation. They did an electrocardiogram and the next day the doctor asked me if anyone had ever told me about my heart before. Well, as any normal person would, I panicked. This is the first time I ever had a cardiogram.  
When I said, "No," he said, "Well your heart doesn't beat regularly." That's all he would say and walked out of the room.  
Now do you know what he meant?

Or, should I go to a heart specialist? If it means anything, there's been heart trouble on both sides of my family. Am I in danger of a heart problem? I do know I am short of breath a lot.  
Dear Reader,  
By analyzing your letter, a number of points become evident. First, you probably do not have high blood pressure because nobody mentioned that to you. Second, you must not have any murmurs (abnormal heart sounds) or things that we associate with a heart valve defect or it would be noted during our physical

examination and no one said anything about that either.  
Whatever you have, it's strictly something that's seen on an electrocardiogram. Since your doctor referred to your heart beat, that undoubtedly means some type of irregularity. It's also a form of irregularity that you don't even notice and that's fortunate.  
Since you don't have high blood pressure and you apparently don't have valve disease of the heart, we can begin to pretty well eliminate the probability that you have any signifi-

cant heart disease.  
Young women in your age group seldom have fatty-cholesterol deposits in the coronary arteries. We can pretty well ignore that, too.  
Many young, healthy people have occasional extra beats of the heart or beats that occur early. There are some other minor irregularities of the heart that do not produce any symptoms either. When they are seen in this setting, they have nothing at all to do with heart disease.  
I am certain that's why your doctor doesn't elaborate any more on your

problem. He felt you don't have any disease and any further emphasis upon the minor finding that he saw on your electrocardiogram would serve no purpose other than to alarm you.  
I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-12, Heart Irregularities, Skipped Beats, Tachycardias, so you can have a better understanding of what these are. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1331, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10015.

It's important, though, since you are alarmed that you be assured. In the absence of high blood pressure and the absence of murmurs, it is extremely doubtful that someone in your age group would have any form of heart disease. This should make you feel a lot better about it.  
Unless your doctor specifically told you otherwise, I think you should forget about it and go ahead and live a normal life which includes sensible amounts of physical activity which I recommend for all healthy people.  
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## At Wit's End Food processor changed her life

By ERMA BOMBECK  
I think it's safe to say that I lusted after a food processor for two years. I wanted it to give birth to my zucchini; respond to my push-button control and flash those whirling blades just for me.  
Being practical however, I had to justify it. I told my husband the children would make better grades in school if their carrots were sliced uniformly. I told him no one would need glasses if we got the lumps out of the white sauce. And once I got the hang of how to use all the blades, I could take in potatoes to slice for profit.  
He bought it. Literally.  
The first week dedicated my life to chopping, slicing and grating. I had bags of sliced tomatoes, bags of chopped onions, bags of diced peppers, bags of soups, bags of mushrooms, bags of ground meat, bags of bread dough and if they ever made a pizza the size of the Astrodome, I had the grated cheese for it.  
My refrigerator looked like pillow city.  
One morning, my husband opened the refrigerator door and shut it quickly. "What's that blob in there?"  
"What blob?"  
"The one that is restless."  
"It's pureed lettuce."  
It was clearly time to move on to the next plateau: sauces. I had bags of mayonnaise, bags of hollandaise sauce and bags of white sauce. Maybe it was a coincidence, but in moving a bag of lemon sauce one day I was struck with the similarity to the pouch I was carrying on my hips.

By the time I got to the chapter on breads, cakes, and cookies, I began getting complaints from the family. My husband said to me one afternoon, "I don't know how to tell you this, but I have never trusted anything ground up. Somehow I always feel they are

hiding something by giving it another form."  
"What are you trying to say?"  
"I am sick of slipping salads through a straw. I cannot eat another thing that is chopped, sliced, diced, liquefied, mashed or grated."



**1<sup>ST</sup> ANNIVERSARY SALE**

**Kirsch Woolven Woods**

**20% OFF**

**BARGAIN TABLE**  
Extra drops, fabric remnants, odd pieces, decorator pillows.

**1/2 Price or better**

- Custom Drapes
- Wall Paper
- Custom Window Shades
- Custom Made Fast
- Wicker Furniture
- 3 Weeks for Delivery

**WINDOW & THINGS**  
608 MAIN ST. N. 734-4720



monday specials  
5:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M. Only

**CHILDREN'S BARGAIN TABLE**

One special bargain table of boys' and girls' sportswear. Broken sizes.

**\$4.99**

Regular to \$15.95

(the children's attic)

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls  
Open Daily 10:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., Monday & Friday 'til 7:00 P.M.

# NOTICE...

## Mobil Home Families

SAVE on America's finest Coolers — Wright — A special Direct-From-The-Factory shipment purchased last fall at Additional discount prices.

### SAVE \$50<sup>00</sup>

- Complete installations by trained personell
- Complete parts inventory for immediate service anywhere in Magic Valley



Also in the same shipment ... 75 units for residential home installation. Window View models easily installed in windows, without obstructing your view.

**\$70<sup>00</sup> SAVINGS** on these

Drop in today and see these values!

**No Money 'Till August**



## Don't forget!

**LAYAWAY NOW for Mother's Day**

Surprise mom on her special day with an

### Amana Radarange<sup>®</sup> MICROWAVE OVEN



Model RR-10



Model RR-7D

The right combination of Amana high-performance quality features... at a very sensible price! 675 watts of cooking power • 4-Position power control (off-defrost-cook-full power) • Saves energy, uses 50% to 75% less electricity.

Purchase an Amana Radarange microwave oven now you'll receive any two of these accessories at no extra charge: Popcorn popper • Beverage maker • Cookkilt

**A \$59.90 VALUE**





## Paul Kalbfleisch

Appliance and TV Service  
1 1/4 Miles West of Filer on the Clover Road  
**PHONE 326-4300** TWIN FALLS AND BUNTLA TOLL FREE 1-800-333-4300  
ASK OPERATOR FOR ENTERPRISE #30



VALENTIN MOROZ  
... happy birthday

## Dissident Soviets speak up

United Press International  
Five Soviet dissidents—on their second full day in the United States following their release in a swap for two Soviet spies, moved out across the East Coast Sunday to rally for their Ukrainian, Jewish and Baptist causes.

Alexander Ginzburg, 42, prepared for a journey Tuesday to Vermont to visit exiled Russian novelist, Alexander Solzhenitsyn. A source close to the dissidents said Ginzburg would probably not stay there permanently. Valentin Moroz, celebrated his birthday to the sounds of "Glory to the Ukraine," and another, Eduard Kuznetsov, was reunited with his wife whom he had not seen for four years. In Washington, Georgi P. Vins, 51, a Baptist spokesman who was in eastern Siberia only last week, joined President Carter at church services. Kuznetsov, 46, and Mark Dymshyts, 52, convicted of an alleged plot to hijack a plane to Israel in 1970, joined a massive rally in New York, demanding that more Russian Jews be allowed to go to Israel and other Jewish prisoners be freed.

"We are happy for up to a 100,000 people at Dug Hammarskjold Plaza (the rally site)," said Jerry Goodman, executive director of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry. Goodman said that Kuznetsov was reunited in New York with his wife, Sylvia Zalmansov, who last saw her husband four years ago after she was released from labor camp on the same hijack plot charges.

"And the last time they saw each other was for a few minutes," Goodman said, explaining that their separation was more like nine years.

Asked how she felt, Kuznetsov's wife said: "It's as if those years never existed."

Moroz, a Ukrainian nationalist who was also part of the stunning swap Friday, returned to New York from a rally in Philadelphia, which originally was called on his birthday to demand his freedom.

"Glory to the Ukraine! 'Glory to Moroz,'" those at the Philadelphia rally shouted. Many wept and sang the national anthem and thrust bouquets at the 43-year-old Ukrainian writer.

Only hours before, outside the U.N. Plaza Hotel in New York, Ukrainian girls wearing national red-and-white costumes, thrust bouquets of red and pink, and signs on Ukrainian national banners, saying "We love you, Moroz."

The Boston Globe Sunday revealed that Moroz, a historian who was serving a nine-year term for espousing "ideas of a Ukrainian nationalism, was considering taking a teaching position at Harvard University's Ukrainian Research Institute.

## Carter prays with dissident

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Praying with a newly freed Soviet dissident, President Carter said Sunday it is "sinful to be silent" about government-evils—and speculated—God himself would dislike "my country, right or wrong" type patriotism.

Carter attended services at the First Baptist Church with Georgi Vins, a Baptist leader from the Ukraine, one of five political prisoners flown to the United States Friday in exchange for two Soviet spies.

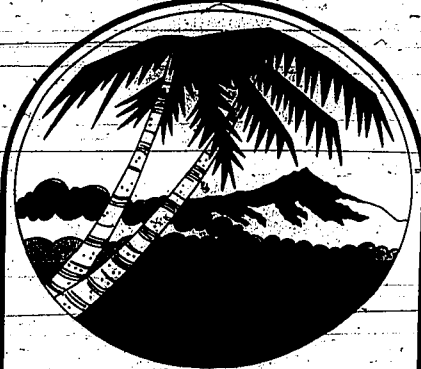
Prior to the church service, Vins attended a Bible class at the church and Carter taught the lesson. He chose as his theme a citizen's personal moral responsibility versus his duty to his homeland.

The theme was particularly pertinent to Vins, who was accused in 1975 of "defaming the Soviet state" and was sentenced to five years in a labor camp and five years in internal exile.

Carter called Vins "a courageous man" persecuted "because of his belief in Christ" and indicated he was right to question his country. "Not that some equate the statement 'My country, right or wrong' with patriotism, Carter said 'I doubt that God would approve of that statement.'"

# Payless

Prices Effective Now Thru May 2, 1979



8 1/2 oz. "Jiffy" Corn MUFFIN MIX Regular 25¢ Each

**5 + 1**  
Boxes For While 1300 Last



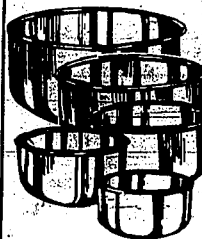
6 oz. Pacific Friend CRAB MEAT Regular \$1.47 Each

**1.09**  
Each While 2000 Last



1.9 Liter Easy Flo DRINK DISPENSER Regular \$9.99 Each

**6.99**  
Each



5 Pc. Stainless Steel MIXING BOWL SET Regular \$6.99

**4.99**  
Set

## Bargain Buys



Revlon Balm & Protein. FLEX SHAMPOO Regular \$1.99 Each

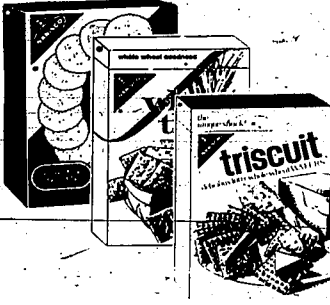
**99¢**  
Each



Revlon Balm & Protein. FLEX CONDITIONER Regular \$1.99 Each

**1.29**  
Each

# Your Mail-In-One Celebrates Aloha Days



Your Choice NABISCO CRACKERS

- Wheat Thins 16 Ounces
- Ritz Crackers 16 Ounces
- Triscuits 13 Ounces

Reg. \$1.09 Each

**89¢**  
Each



S & W Chunk or Crushed CANNED PINEAPPLE

Reg. 53¢ 13 1/2 & 13 1/2 Ounces

**39¢**  
Each

## Values For Your Suntimes

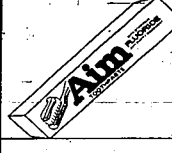


Special Assortment SUN SENSOR GLASSES

Fashion tint-lenses that darken and lighten automatically. Choice of styles.

Reg. \$1.00 to \$10.00

**5.88**  
Each

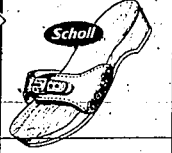


8.2 oz. Aim TOOTH PASTE

Helps fight cavities and tastes good too!

Reg. \$1.29

**99¢**



Scholl EXERCISE SANDALS

Comfortable—brushwood sandals with unique toe-grip that makes your toes "hang on" and foam cushioned straps.

Reg. \$14.98 Pair

**11.88**  
Pair

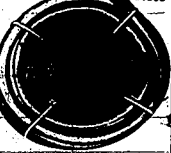


4 oz. Coppertone QT LOTION

Helps you tan with or without the sun.

Reg. \$2.49

**1.87**



Colorite 5/8" x 50' GARDEN HOSE

Reinforced extra strength garden hose. Calls easily.

Reg. \$11.99

**8.99**

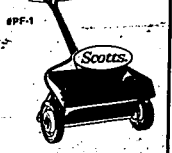


30 Gallon GARBAGE CAN

Galvanized metal with sturdy carrying handles and lid.

Reg. \$8.49

**6.99**



Scotts LAWN SPREADER

Features Precision Flow Control for even accurate spreading of lawn products. Sturdy steel construction.

Reg. \$29.99

**24.99**



Scotts Plus 2 TURF BUILDER

A long-lasting lawn fertilizer that helps clear out weeds while building a thick green lawn.

Reg. \$12.45

**8.99**



General Electric FOOD PROCESSOR

A versatile processor and blender in one. Handles most any food preparation task...easily and quickly.

Reg. \$79.99

**64.99**

With \$5.00 Mfg. Rebate Your Net Price ...

**59.99**



Sunbeam MULTI-COOKER FRY PAN

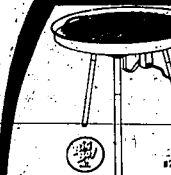
Non-stick Teflon II cooking surface with removable heat control for easy non-stick cleaning.

Reg. \$29.99

**24.99**

With \$5.00 Mfg. Rebate Your Net Price ...

**19.99**

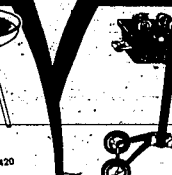


Kelly 24-Inch BARBECUE GRILL

Sturdy construction, chrome plated grill and crank-up height adjustment.

Regular \$16.99

**14.99**  
Assemble



12" x 16" HIBACHI W/STAND

Portable cast iron hibachi with roll-about stand and grill adjustment.

Regular \$14.99

**9.99**  
Assemble



WearEver/Silvestone 10-INCH SKILLER

Features non-stick cooking surface. Easy to clean.

Regular \$10.99

**6.99**

All items and prices in this advertisement available at **Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East** OPEN 9AM to 9PM Monday thru Saturday OPEN 10AM to 6PM Sunday

# Business

## Boise Cascade ignores 1972

By STEVEN K. WAGNER  
**BOISE, Idaho (UPI)** — A modest fee tucked away on Boise Cascade's fifth floor conspicuously signals a company attitude.  
 That office, the firm's annual report library conspicuously lacks a section.  
 "I can't believe it," said one communications employee after a job through the department and up only one 1972 annual report. It is the only one in the whole filing.  
 Another was even more blunt. Why do you want to know about 1972? he said. "That's a skeleton in the closet that we'd just as soon forget."

Largest wood products firms. It was in 1972 Boise Cascade came "very near liquidating" according to Robert V. Hansberger, who built the firm after its formation through merger in 1957 and also watched it nearly collapse 15 years later.  
 So the attitude at Boise Cascade — and at other corporations which underwent similar problems — is no mystery. It is designed to keep the focus on the company's present.  
 To put that present into perspective, a look at the years before and after 1972 is helpful.  
 From 1968 to 1969, Boise Cascade's net income climbed 37 percent — from \$81.3 million to more than \$84 million. Then the slide began.  
 Earnings dropped to \$36.8 million in 1970 and fell into the red in 1971 when

the company lost \$85.2 million. Then came 1972, when the company's net loss peaked at \$170.6 million.  
 After that, a turnaround began, but without Hansberger, who resigned as board chairman. John B. Fry was named chief operating officer.  
 Though Boise Cascade is reluctant to talk about 1972, Hansberger is not. "The problem was basically very simple," he said. "The company had been pursuing land development nationally, but most significantly we found ourselves heavily committed in California."  
 "It came upon the company so suddenly, California is a state in the leading edge of change. The environmental issue probably began in

California in a more rapid way than anywhere else. They took the posture, as far as land development was concerned, that anything that began to alter the land was bad."  
 The environmentalists won and the company took a \$200 million writedoff, withdrawing from businesses not related to paper and building materials.  
 "If there was any surprise it was simply that things could develop as rapidly as they did," Hansberger said.  
 In 1973 earnings rose to \$141.8 million, dipped to \$105 million in 1974, fell off again to about \$64 million in 1975, then climbed to \$100.8 million in 1976, \$115.5 million in 1977, and \$133.5 million in 1978.

## Cow-less sales by TV

**HOUSTON (UPI)** — A Texas cattle marketer has come up with a method of keeping prospective cattle buyers from dirtying their feet — cowless cattle auctions.  
 J.D. Sartwell says he plans to use television to bring videotape pictures of cows to bidders rather than requiring them to drive all over the state to "tramp through mud" to see cattle or collecting the animals at a central location.  
 Sartwell, president of United Livestock Services Inc., described the new program — involving camera work in the pasture and possible cable television distribution — as "an effective alternative to present marketing methods."  
 He said prospective buyers would view cattle via 7-foot television screens in central locations.  
 "Using these giant screens, cattle are displayed as good or better than if the buyers were actually in the pasture with the animals," Sartwell said. "The cattle never leave the pasture until loaded for delivery."  
 He said the approach had been proven in three previous sales in Montana and he plans his first Texas auctions in August.  
 The service is expensive — the equipment costs about \$100,000 — but Sartwell said the cost was worth it because of savings on telephone and transportation costs, and because of the quality of information dispensed.

## Trade winds

**Smith elected**  
**BOISE** — Walter H. Smith has been elected executive vice president and chief operating officer of Intermountain Gas Industries, Inc. and Intercontinental Gas Co. Smith has been with the utility since 1969.

**Sales added up**  
**BOISE** — Idahoans recycled more than 152,890 pounds of aluminum through the Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Co. during February but severe winter weather hindered collection efforts. Recycling centers in Twin Falls, Boise, and Pocatello paid \$25,990 for aluminum that month.

**Solar training**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Don Wright of Robinson Supply has completed a seminar on solar theory, applied solar water heating technology and solar powered water heaters, conducted by State Industries in Ashland, Penn.

**Spending rises**  
**OMAHA** — Union Pacific Railroad plans to spend a record \$108.9 million for track laying and related maintenance projects this year.  
 The program includes laying 350 miles of continuous welded rail, relaying 70 miles of new curves, excavating 750,000 cubic feet, track surfacing and lining on about 1,800 miles of roadbed and improvements of another 300 miles of roadbed. Recycling of 175 miles of main line rail on branch lines and on 30 miles of yard and side tracks is planned.

**Completes school**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Al Olson of Waterborn International has completed a service training school conducted by International Harvester in Kansas City on its new series of four wheel drive tractors.

**Earnings slip**  
**PORTLAND** — Equitable Savings and its subsidiaries, Sharrow and Roberts and Nu Pacific Co., report first quarter earnings of \$1.8 million, the equivalent of 83 cents a share on gross income of \$36.5 million. This compares with earnings of \$2.2 million or \$1.6 per share on gross income of \$33.4 million a year ago.

**Price no deterrent**  
**MARQUETTE, Mich. (UPI)** — Northern Michigan University researchers say most coffee drinkers are not turned off the habit by higher prices.  
 Drs. R. Bharath and V.V. Bellur, professors of management, said that testing, and that coffee consumption drops only about one-tenth of 1 percent for every 1 percent increase in coffee price.

**Managers move**  
**BOISE** — United First Federal Savings of Boise has appointed Kevin F. McDonald manager of its Fairview office in Boise, with Robert H. Gagnier replacing McDonald as manager of the Broadway office, also in Boise.

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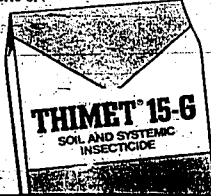
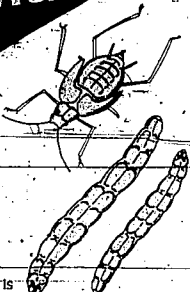
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# Trade woe precedes Ohira



Masayoshi Ohira talks to press before departure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira's visit this week for talks with President Carter about global issues is being overshadowed by the \$11 billion American-trade deficit with Japan. The Japanese leader is due in Washington late today and will meet Carter on Wednesday.

Japanese sources say Ohira, 69, will rest Tuesday and perform such ceremonial rituals as laying a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldiers.

Administration officials hope Ohira will spend the time considering ways of easing trade problems before meeting Carter.

But, Japanese officials say that won't happen. Although describing U.S.-Japanese ties as "healthy and strong," a Japanese diplomat told reporters they were "marred by economic problems" that could put the two nations "in a combative role."

Fukuda as prime minister last December, the United States and Japan have adopted a tougher line on their bilateral trade problems.

Administration sources said trade relations are so bad Japanese officials privately advised they could become angry if pressured more.

American officials say unless Japan lets American companies enjoy the same opportunities Japanese firms have here, Congress will enact protectionist trade legislation.

They want permission for U.S. firms to bid for more Japanese government procurement contracts, especially the multi-billion dollar Nippon Telephone and Telegraph Co. (NTT) contracts.

"If the administration doesn't get the job done, Congress surely will, and probably in a way that will not promote free trade," Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., head of a U.S.-Japanese trade task force, said recently.

## Critical posters in Peking

PEKING (UPI) — Chinese dissidents climbed atop Peking's Democracy Wall Sunday and quickly said a collection of the most critical wall posters published against the government in recent months.

Hundreds of anxious readers pressed forward to buy the booklet and the crowd quickly went into a rage when the dissidents were told to get off the wall by officials of the municipal bus company, which owns most of Democracy Wall.

When the group climbed down, the crowd surged towards them screaming, "Don't go, sell me one first."

The crowd blocked traffic into the bus company's Peking lot and ignored appeals to move away from the driveway.

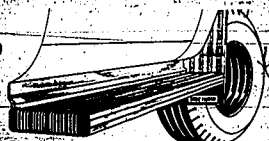
Armed militiamen watched passively as the tall stacks of booklets disappeared within 30 minutes, but the dissidents did not linger to test the guards' patience.

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# New charge added to telephone bill

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Free telephone directory information, one of the last consumer freedoms in these inflationary times, soon will go the way of dodos.

Idaho Mountain Bell will begin charging its customers who call local or state information more than five times in a monthly billing period. The new service policy goes into effect May 15.

Idaho Mountain Bell officials say this new charge policy is being initiated because it seemed the fairest way to handle the rising costs of directory assistance.

The new policy was approved by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission when it okayed a general rate

increase for Mountain Bell on April 15.

Last year, according to Herb Carlson, Idaho Mountain Bell's public relations director, Mountain Bell information operators fielded more than 15 million directory assistance calls.

That staggering number, coupled with high labor costs in inflationary times, broke the back of free directory assistance in Idaho.

Idaho and Montana, however, are the last two states to adopt the new charge system in Mountain Bell's service area, which includes most of the West and covers 25 percent of the country.

Mountain Bell's Utah, Nevada, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico and Texas directory systems

all charge for information calls over a specified number, Carlson said.

In fact, information never has really been for free, the Mountain Bell publicity director noted. Mountain Bell has always factored into each monthly service charge a certain amount for the costs of operating a 24-hour directory assistance.

"Most everybody who uses telephone service has felt that this service is free," Carlson said, "and just as you and I know, there is no such thing as a free lunch (this is not for free)." The cost for providing this kind of service is shared by all telephone users.

Ken Mann, Mountain Bell's district manager in Twin Falls, said telephone company statistics show

that about 80 percent of the information calls have been placed by 20 percent of Mountain Bell's customers. The new system, he says, tries to establish a "usage sensitive" policy, where those who use information the most will be charged the most.

With the new system, a telephone customer is allowed five local or Idaho information calls each billing period without charge. A caller can request, as many as five listings during each call. Previously, one could only request three listings each call. But after five directory assistance calls in a month, each one costs 20 cents. Out-of-state information calls are all free of charge.

There will be some exceptions. Blind customers and others who cannot use the telephone directory,

for instance, can be exempted from charges by calling their local Mountain Bell business offices.

Also, people who call from pay phones, hospitals, hotels and motels will not be charged. Idaho Mountain Bell promises to provide regional directories to customers who frequently have to place long distance calls to Idaho locations.

Mountain Bell officials say the new charge policy will encourage people to use their directories more often, and executive officials project information calls will be reduced from 40 to 60 percent.

The Idaho Mountain Bell publicity director notes that information operators are constantly answering calls that have nothing to do with

telephone listings. People will call to ask what time a local movie begins or when the YMCA opens, he noted as two examples.

This reduction, Carlson says, should help reduce labor costs as well as generate some revenues. He said Idaho Mountain Bell anticipates collecting about \$180,000 annually from information charges.

These new revenues won't be used to reduce your monthly service charges, but in the long run, it will ward off new price increases, Carlson said. People may not like the idea of information charges, but it's been long overdue. The last general rate increase granted to Mountain Bell, Carlson says, came more than 20 years ago in April 1958.



## Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho Monday, April 30, 1979

Obituaries • Sports • Classified B  
The West • The Times-News



Putting solar energy to work

Bob Ralph of Twin Falls Sunday treats persons interested in alternate energy sources to a tour of his solar home. A solar heating franchise dealer, Ralph,

says his solar space heat and hot water system will provide 80 percent of his heating needs and will heat water to 80 degrees. The other 20 percent of heat and

hotter water come from a system run on traditional fuel. In summer the heat system converts to a cooling system by drawing in outside air at night.

### Corner thought unsafe

**Buhl** — People who are concerned about safety at the "Burler Courtyard" in Buhl will meet tonight to discuss redesign of the intersection on U.S. Highway 30.

Suggestions to make the corner safer for truckers and other drivers will be discussed and sent to the State Highway Department.

The intersection, located on Highway 30 and a truck route around Buhl which begins at the East end of town, was redesigned six months ago by the Highway Department.

"There have not been any accidents yet," said Susan Hayes of Buhl, leader of the Meet-to-Improve-the-Corner. But Hayes said truckers and drivers consider the intersection dangerous.

"Possibly one of the trucks coming between the signs and someone getting hit and killed," she warned.

Hayes said some truckers are either avoiding the truck route or using the lane for oncoming traffic instead. She said the truckers are afraid their loads will fall off their trucks.

"The town is ever more dangerous because the left side is higher than the right side," Hayes said.

"I'd like to see the people who use that corner put their heads together and come up with two or three ideas that would benefit the truckers and people who use cars to come up with something that might be safer," Hayes said.

The meeting will be tonight at 8 p.m. at the R and R Cafe in Buhl.

## Student exchange saves universities money

**MAGIC VALLEY** — Nine area students are enrolled at universities in other states but pay lower tuition rates as part of an interstate exchange program.

Thirteen western states participate in the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, an agency created by state legislatures to compensate for curriculum gaps in professional fields.

When certain courses are not available in Idaho, for example, the

WICHE program enables Idaho residents to attend school in a western state that does offer the courses without extra tuition costs. They pay resident-rate tuition at public institutions or one-third the standard tuition at private schools. The Idaho Legislature appropriates money to make up part of the remainder.

Dr. Phillip Sirotkin, WICHE executive director, says the cooperative arrangement has saved western states millions of dollars which may

have been spent duplicating academic programs already available in the West. WICHE headquarters are in Boulder, Colo.

Ninety-seven Idahoans are studying in six professional fields in other states as part of the exchange. The fields are dentistry, graduate nursing education, occupational therapy, optometry, physical therapy, and podiatry. Since the state joined the program in 1953, 450 Idahoans have

graduated as WICHE exchange students.

This year six students from Twin Falls are participating in the program. In dentistry there are Chad Dodds, Gregory Skinner, Herman Osterkamp and David Wilkes. Dodds and Skinner are both at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif. Osterkamp is at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., and Wilkes attends the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. Completing the group

are Patricia Larsen, an optometry student at Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore., and Douglas Bartleson, who is studying medicine at Loma Linda University in Loma Linda, Calif.

From Shoshone, James Pagonaga is in school at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, where he studies physical therapy. Geoffrey Kopecky of Ketchum is a dentistry student at Creighton University.

And Almo resident Randall Taylor studies optometry at the Southern California School of Optometry.

The state certifies two of the accepted 19 nonresident exchange students this year, receiving a total of \$55,000. Students come to Idaho to study architecture, dental hygiene, forestry, law and pharmacy.

The state certifying officer for program applicants is Dr. Clifford M. Trump, 650 W. State St., Boise 83720. His telephone number is 384-2270.

### In the valley

#### Arsonist damages office

**TWIN FALLS** — An arson-caused fire damaged the office of 5th District Judge James Cunningham about 4:40 a.m. Sunday.

Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls said someone broke a window in Cunningham's office on the east side of the Twin Falls County Courthouse Judicial Annex and started the fire.

He said the fire heavily damaged the desk and chair in the office and caused smoke damage to the rest of the room. The fire was extinguished by the sprinkler system in the building.

Qualls said the fire is under investigation by the Twin Falls Fire and Police Departments' arson squad. He said there are no suspects in the case yet.

Officers from Twin Falls City and Twin Falls County law enforcement departments responded to the blaze along with units from the Twin Falls Fire Department.

He said there is no estimate of damage to the office.

#### Hospital saves energy

**TWIN FALLS** — Employees at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital saved enough electricity last month to supply 37 average United States homes, according to Elmer Harmon, the hospital's chief engineer.

The amount saved was the difference between the February-March billing period for electricity use and the period before it but does not reflect warmer weather because the building is heated by natural gas.

The savings are due to a variety of small measures such as using the stairways instead of the elevators and turning off unneeded lighting, Harmon said. The hospital's Energy Conservation Committee, composed of employees from every department, has for years been waging a campaign to save energy through reminders on light switches and tips in the employee newsletter.

"We try different gimmicks all the time to get everyone's attention," said Harmon.

The committee, which meets monthly to discuss new energy-saving techniques, is appointed by the hospital administrator and chaired by electrical engineer George McCormack.

"People are thinking more about energy now," said McCormack.

The hospital laundry room no longer does partial loads of wash, he said, and the maintenance crews pay more attention to leaky faucets and motor lubrication than in the past.

#### Blaine votes on override

**HARLEY** — Blaine County voters go to the polls tomorrow to vote on a 7.5 mill override levy.

The school board is hoping the override levy will help offset a predicted \$450,000 budget deficit for the 1979-80 school year. If the override fails, Superintendent Dick Jones says 13 teaching positions will be lost and programs greatly reduced.

The polls are open from 1 to 8 p.m. at elementary schools in Ketchum, Halley, Bellevue and Carey.

#### City, county buy land

### Airport industrial sites open

**TWIN FALLS** — Industrial sites are available in the vicinity of the Twin Falls City-County Airport on about 200 acres purchased by the city and county for expansion and industrial services.

City Manager Jean Millar said a site study has been approved and accepted by the Airport Commission, the Twin Falls City Council and the Twin Falls County Commission with a

map showing a layout of the area also approved. The sites are located on land recently acquired by the city and county west of the airport and south of the Twin Falls Highline Canal.

Millar said the area is not necessarily in the airport extension zone but is within the airport flight clearance and glide slope areas.

He said, as a result, any industrial development plan will have to be

carefully screened for compatible existence with airport uses. He said sewer, water, power and other services will have to be considered in future development of the sites, and it may be possible to make railroad tracks available in the future.

The state certifying officer for the commission for review and will require approval of both the city and county governing groups, Millar said.

### Sheriff says sign identification test still required to get driver license

**TWIN FALLS** — Sheriff James Munn recently reminded drivers in Twin Falls County that even though written exams are no longer required for obtaining driver licenses, all drivers must pass a sign identification test.

"We are continuing to give the sign identification tests with the eye test," Munn said.

He said information received from the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement states driver license applicants in Idaho should be made

aware of requirements that they must still recognize traffic signs.

The Motor Vehicle Administrator for Idaho, Pat Riceil said the Idaho Code requires renewal applicants to read and understand highway signs regulating warning and directing traffic, and this requirement is not dropped by the enactment of House Bill 37, which eliminates the renewal written exam.

Munn said the attorney general has okayed an opinion stating the Department of Law Enforcement need not

require written exams for drivers whose licenses have been expired for one or more years. In the past the department treated licenses that had been expired one or more years as new applicants.

Riceil said this may create problems because driver's records are not kept more than four years.

"The applicant may say he had a license 25 years ago and wants to renew it," Riceil said. "The attorney general's opinion appears to require us to issue a license without a written exam in those cases."

# Execution witness pro death penalty

**By JAMES LAWRENCE**  
DENVER (UPI) — More than 11 years have passed, but House Minority Leader Bob Leon Kirscit still finds it difficult to talk about the grim experience of witnessing a man hopelessly gasping for life in Colorado's gas chamber.

Kirscit, D-Pueblo, then a Pueblo radio newsmen, was one of 12 persons who, in the fall of 1967, stood behind a glass enclosure three feet away from the gas chamber to watch the execution of Luis Jorge Moenge.

Moenge, the last man to be executed in Colorado since the U.S. Supreme Court in 1972 ruled the death penalty unconstitutional, had been convicted of killing his pregnant wife and three of their 10 children.

"Moenge was calm and composed all the way until he lost control of his body," Kirscit said. "His trying to breathe is what stands out in my mind. It bothered me for a long time."

"You walk away always wondering, do you have to take this life," he said with a wince.

Despite that agonizing experience, Kirscit says he still will be among members of the Colorado House who within the next two weeks will vote to

reinstated capital punishment in the state.

"I'm philosophically opposed to the death penalty, but with the people having overwhelmingly voted for it five years ago, as we legislators have to try to find a law that is constitutional," he said.

In a 1974 referendum, Colorado voters decided by a 2-to-1 margin to reinstate the death penalty in response to the U.S. Supreme Court's 1972 decision. However, that law was declared unconstitutional last October — this time by the Colorado Supreme Court.

Rep. Ron Strahle, R-Fort Collins, who drafted the 1974 law, again is sponsoring the latest proposed death statute, and like Kirscit, he expresses a schizotypic philosophy about the controversial subject.

"I'm not a proponent of the death penalty, but my constituents voted heavily for it in 1974," said Strahle, a lawyer. "It looks like I have some obligation to work on this thing."

"I think that if people want the death penalty, probably we should respond to that," he said.

Strahle said his bill seeks to "plug up all the holes" the state Supreme

Court found in the 1974 voter approved law which went into effect the following year.

The state high court said the law limited too severely the arguments a defendant could make in trying to avoid the death penalty. Strahle's new proposal allows a judge or jury to consider all facts relating to the defendant's character, record and any of the circumstances leading to the offense.

— Reps. King Trimble, D-Denver and Bob Shoemaker, D-Canon City, and two state lawmakers at opposite ends of the spectrum on the death penalty. Both have no qualms about defending their viewpoints.

Trimble, an attorney and one of three blacks in the Legislature, believes the death penalty has not proven to be a deterrent to heinous crimes and that no law can be enacted that can be applied within constitutional guidelines.

"In this country, the person who gets the death penalty tends to be poor, a minority, or a transient," Trimble said.

Trimble also said in Colorado there are counties where the death penalty has never been imposed and that

punishment was often based on where the crime was committed.

Shoemaker, a rural Colorado rancher, is perhaps one of the Legislature's most vocal supporters of the death penalty. He believes firmly in the biblical adage, "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth."

"I have no difficulty in drawing the line," Shoemaker said. "I have no hang-up there at all."

"I guess my ranching background

has a lot to do with my philosophy," he said. "Take cattle for instance, you breed them for production. If you don't have something productive, you get rid of it."

Shoemaker cites the homosexual murders allegedly committed by Chicagoan John Gacy as a prime example of the need for capital punishment laws.

"As a legislator, I feel that I owe my existence to the decent people," he

said. "In that Gacy case, I don't see why they should even give him a trial. I think they should give him 30 minutes and then hang him."

Kirscit echoed Shoemaker's sentiments on the need for severe punishment for those committing heinous criminal acts.

"Over the last ten years I've become tougher in my thoughts about violent crimes," he said. "At the very least, some of these people should be locked up forever."

## Dam collapse blamed on bureau

**BOISE (UPI)** — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said he still is convinced the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation was responsible for the collapse of the Teton Dam June 4, 1976, not the two construction firms which built it.

The federal government has filed a suit in U.S. District Court against Morrison Knudsen Co., Boise, and Peter Kiewit Sons, Omaha, Neb. The government, faced with \$3 million in damage claims as a result of the dam collapse, alleges negligence in

construction of the dam.

The suit, filed earlier this month, says the contractors failed to meet construction deadlines, failed to use proper care in construction, and failed to discover any defects in the structure.

Two special committees which investigated the disaster blamed it on the bureau, as did Andrus and former Idaho Water Resources Department Director Keith Higginson.

Higginson now is director of the Bureau of Reclamation.

Andrus said on KTVB television's "Viewpoint" program he thinks he and Higginson will be subpoenaed to testify in the government's case against M.K. and Kiewit.

Andrus said he did not think the suit would change the findings of the committees, but added, "I'm not a lawyer, I'm not an engineer, so I can't really be sure."

## Violence not forgotten

# Ex-Kent State chief speaks

**By STEVEN E. WAGNER**  
**BOISE (UPI)** — Kent State University President Glenn A. Olds was at that Ohio campus during its tumultuous times. He was there when four students were slain 10 years ago, and he talks openly about the events.

"But he speaks in churches these days. And as a former United Nations ambassador and a minister-university president (of Alaska Pacific University), his talks reach a wider audience with the accent on religion."

"I've talked to the man in the moon," he said Sunday during a visit to the First United Methodist Church in Boise. "It was at the former Kent State University president's house

one day and I talked with the man in the moon."

"I was sitting with (astronaut) Ed Mitchell and I said 'What was it like standing on the moon and looking out at the earth, knowing that it may be the only place among the millions of stars where life can exist?'"

"And he, describing this earth as a place split-up into races, creeds, sexes, theses and antitheses, said 'You realize we are one and that we have to get as one if we're gonna make it.'"

Olds described the earth as a place "where violence, spreading from every corner, is more prevalent than ever before."

"Within recent weeks, my good

friend President Bhutto was hung. Not long ago I spent a summer with him. These are not unimportant times and we've gotta be one if we're gonna make it."

Olds is a vibrant man, a descendant of pioneer ancestors who settled in Oregon's Willamette Valley. His grandfather ferried covered wagons across the Snake River near Ontario, Ore., and he "naturally" lives in a state he calls "the last frontier."

Olds is like any other preacher in one way, though: As in other sermons, his carry a message.

"To really know God, He has to be the majority no matter how many others are around."

## Symms raps Carter's energy policy

**COUNCIL BLUFFS (UPI)** — President Carter's energy policies are merely the latest in a 25-year stream of government "intervention and manipulation of the energy market," Sen. Steve Symms said Saturday.

The Idaho Republican told a Council Chamber of Commerce banquet that Carter's actions will aggravate and continue energy problems in the United States.

"The Carter administration's plan of more manipulation of prices and supplies will only perpetuate the nation's energy shortages and guaranteed higher prices in the future," Symms said.

He added, "People find it hard to understand the Department of Energy announcing large shortfalls of gas and diesel fuel for this summer to Idaho while President Carter has guaranteed oil supplies to Israel for 15 years."

Symms also blasted the president for sending heating fuel diverted to New England states just in time to help his primary campaign this

year.

"Another target of Symms Saturday night was Sen. Frank Church, Symms blamed Church for Carter's obtaining authority to ration gasoline."

**Nuclear waste went through**

**BOISE (UPI)** — A third shipment of radioactive waste from the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in Harrisburg, Pa., passed through Boise Saturday.

The shipment, which passed through on Interstate 80N, apparently arrived at a Richland, Wash., state disposal site Saturday afternoon.

"Unfortunately, Church was not present to back up Sen. Jim McClure's stand against gas rationing," Symms said. "One more vote could have defeated the measure."

**Nuclear waste went through**

The truck, which pulled a flatbed trailer with a cask of low-level nuclear waste, had about a 48 mile run to the Snake River near Ontario, which passed through Idaho a week ago.

The waste will be stored in underground trenches at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation.

## Boise man critically injured in crash

**BOISE (UPI)** — A 25-year-old Boise man remained in critical condition today following a motorcycle accident Saturday a quarter mile east of State Highway 21 near Soda Shores Marina.

John Jackson, 46-51, Alhambra Hospital in Boise after he lost control of his motorcycle and was



thrown to the pavement. He was being treated for head injuries.

Police said Hixon was heading toward the highway when his bike struck a small rock in the road and he lost control. His bike hit the pavement and he was thrown about 70 feet, losing his helmet in the fall.

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## Obituaries

**Michael Ernest Billard**  
HAGERMAN — Michael Ernest Billard, 17, of Bruno, a former Hagerman resident, died Sunday morning in Boise from injuries received in an automobile accident near Boise on Sunday. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Thompson-Sears Funeral Home.

**Silas L. Regan**  
GOODING — Silas L. Regan, 91, of Gooding died Sunday morning at Green Acres Terrace Nursing Home of natural causes. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Thompson-Sears Funeral Home.

## Services

**JEROME** — Services for Mable Lela Seese, 74, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.

**JEROME** — Services for David Idris Pugh, 72, of Paso Robles, Calif., former Jerome resident, who died last Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Hope Funeral Chapel with The Rev. Glenn Waltman officiating.

Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery with graveside rites by the Jerome Masonic Lodge No. 61, AF and AM.

**BURLEY** — Services for Bertha Irene Holeman, 87, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel at Burley with The Rev. Lemmon Messley officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to services Tuesday.

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL** — Admitted: Mrs. Harold Adams of Twin Falls; Mrs. Earl Adams of Hazelton; Mrs. Hugh Mortimer; Sodie Ambrose; Blair and Marilyn Schmeckpeper, all of Buhl; Mrs. Wallace Sears Jr. of Malta; Bruce Blackner of Nampa; and Mrs. Kevin Lloyd of Rupert.


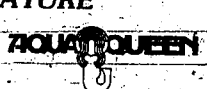
**Dismissed**: John Triplett; Mrs. Selmore Vitale and daughter, John Van Buren; and Phillip Grover, all of Twin Falls; Ernest Hall and Mrs. Lawrence Johnsen of Buhl; Retta Payne of Burley; Mrs. Lynn Lindsay and son of Hagerman; LaPearl McPherson of Gooding; Mrs. Walter Gardner and son of Ruby Valley, Nev.; Mrs. Richard Critser of Jerome; and Anne Gulesken and Mrs. Norman Radabaugh of Paul.

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**Births**  
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Lloyd of Rupert.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL** — Admitted: Jofeta Echelta of Gooding.

**Dismissed**: Mrs. Bob Floyd of Gooding.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL** — Admitted: Linda James of Rupert.

**Dismissed**: Anna Winn, Alan Mohlman and Jerry Shields, all of Rupert, and Gayle Christensen of Heyburn.



## Gov. Dixy Lee Ray communes with pigs

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — The governor smiles when she says it but she says she communes with pigs and chickens.

"Pigs are marvelous relaxation," Gov. Dixy Lee Ray of Washington says.

The governors says, "I thoroughly enjoy watching pigs eat." She makes a face.

Her lips jut. Her cheeks puff out. Her blue eyes go beady between narrowed lids. The mouth and cheeks blow in and out.

The governor is imitating a pig eating. Could comic Rich Little, mime Marcel Marceau or America's 49 other governors do it so well? The doings of Dixy Lee Ray rank with steelhead fish, the Boeing jumbo jet and rain at among the state-of-Washington's unmatched.

"I commune with the pigs and chickens weekends at my Fox Island farm. Pigs are better. Chickens are so stupid," she says.

But she is succeeding in a state where the necktie

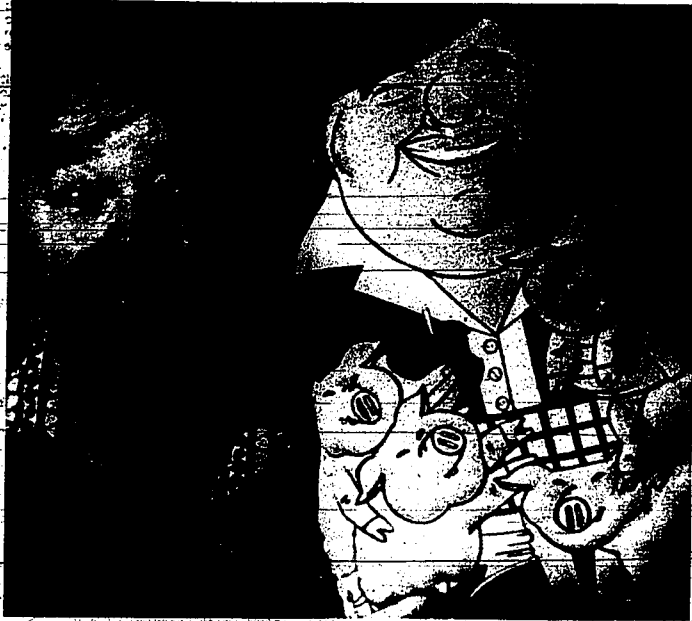
wearer still is possibly less respected than the wool-shirted Puget Sound fisherman or the mountain logger. This is the state where Seattle residents take a kind of pride in the fact their city outgrew Tacoma in pioneer days because it was their city that provided the easy ladies of the night for the railroad builders.

This is the state of Sen. Henry Jackson, a man of vast power but hardly a politician whose desk would be adorned by only one photograph — of a dog.

The pictured dog is a French poodle, now dead. His

replacement is Nicky, another toy French poodle. The governor's office is his playpen.

The dog investigates visitors. The dog nestles under the governor's chair. The dog has the freedom of the white sofas. The dog begs onto the gubernatorial top, its hind legs on the governor's knees, its forepaws on the governor's chest, its head nose to nose with the governor; Nicky is earning his photograph on the desk.



Gov. Dixy Lee Ray shows doll capital press corps presented her

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## House OKs pipeline

BY ELMER W. LAMMI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation to clear away any legal roadblocks to speedy construction of a pipeline to carry Alaskan oil from Long Beach, Calif., to Midland, Texas, has been approved by the House Interior Committee.

The panel also adopted a controversial amendment that would block any new bids to build a "Northern Tier" pipeline from the Pacific Northwest to the Midwest.

The legislation, approved Wednesday by unanimous voice vote, now goes to the House Commerce Committee before being sent to the House floor.

The legislation would let the president waive any federal or state laws that would "hinder or preclude the timely construction or operation of

the Sohio pipeline project.

Both Chairman Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., and Rep. Don Clausen, R-Calif., the ranking Republican member of the panel, urged speedy action on the bill.

The \$1 billion project involves construction of a terminal at Long Beach and the conversion of an existing gas pipeline to carry oil.

Udall said approval of the legislation was "a message that this committee wants that pipeline utilized."

"One of the incredible things to me is that we've had a kind of national paralysis on energy decisions," Udall said.

Clausen said the pipeline should be built to avoid the necessity for exporting a "gut" of Alaskan oil on the West Coast.

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# Spectacular Bid heads derby field

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The field for the 105th running of the Kentucky Derby May 5 looks to be among the smallest in years with only 10 colts entered in the Derby, also called on Saturday's Stepping Stone Purse at Churchill Downs.

The owners of second-place finisher Spy Charger said they would make a decision Monday or Tuesday: The Derby Trial, Tuesday's final prep race at Churchill Downs, drew five entrants but none of those have expressed interest in entering the Derby.

The smallest fields ever occurred in 1896 and 1905 when only three horses showed up to run for the roses. Along with early favorite Spectacular Bid and California hopeful Flying Paster, others pointing toward this year's first leg of the Triple Crown include Arkansas and Louisiana Derby winner Golden Aet; Screen King, second in the Wood Memorial; the LeRoy Jolley-trained contingent of

General Assembly and Sir Ivor Agala; the California-based Shamgo, and Lot O'Gold, second to Spectacular Bid in his last four starts. King Celebrity, fourth behind Bid in the Flamingo and fourth again behind Golden Aet in the Louisiana Derby, turned in an impressive stretch run in the Stepping Stone for his first victory in seven starts this year, albeit in a slow 1:37.45 for the mile.

"If he had won by one length we wouldn't bother to enter him," said Kaplan of the colt, trained by Bob Taylor. "But he had plenty left at the finish and the added distance of the Derby might be to his liking."

Taylor is shipping the colt from Louisville back to Keeneland-race track to freshen him for the Derby and will run King Celebrity back to Louisville on Friday. "I don't know if I can stand the pressure of Derby week, and I don't know if he could either," said Taylor. Some of the riding assignments for the Derby are still in question, hanging upon the Florida stewards' decision later this week on the suspension of Jacinto Vasquez, who had the mount on General Assembly. Jeff Fell may get the mount on the son of Secretariat, but Darrell McHargue, who rode Lot O'Gold in the Blue Grass, also has a call on the colt.

# Sports

By Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Monday, April 30, 1979

## Sun Valley skiers on U.S. team

PARK CITY, Utah (UPI) — Bill Mahre, U.S. Team Alpine Program director, Sunday named his 20-racer squad for 1980 and site of the first summer training camp for the team.

The squad includes his top two men's team racers from the 1978 World Cup competitions — twin brothers Phil and Steve Mahre, both 21, of White Pass, Wash. — and 1976 Olympic downhill bronze medalist Cindy Nelson, 24, Tucson, Minn.

Phil Mahre is recovering from leg injuries suffered late in the 1978 World Cup season. Phil Mahre was second in the overall World Cup standings when he was injured. He eventually finished third — the highest placing of any U.S. racer.

The 11-member men's squad also includes Pete Patterson, 23, Sun Valley, Idaho; Patterson won the bronze medal in the combined at the 1978 FIS Alpine Championships, but he spent most of the 1979 season recovering from a ski injury.

Other members of the men's team are: Carl Adgate, 25, Boyne City, Mich.; Karl Anderson, 25, Greene, Maine; Bill Dornis, 20, McCall, Idaho; Mike Kirby, 18, and Andy Mill, 26, both of Aspen, Colo.; Doug Powell, 21, Snows, Vt.; Billy Taylor, 21, Orchard Park, N.Y.; and Eric Wilson, 21, Montpelier, Vt.

Adgate, Anderson, the Mahres, and Mill were all members of the 1978 U.S. Olympic team.

Joining Nelson on the nine-member women's team are: Christin Cooper, 19, Sun Valley; Becky Dorey, 23, Wenatchee, Wash.; Abbi Flanders, South Conway, N.H.; Holly Flanders, 20, Manchester, N.H.; Viki Fleckenstein, 23, Syracuse, N.Y.; Jamie Korianader, 21, McAfee, N.J.; Tamara McKinney, 16, Olympic Valley, Calif.; and Heidi Kruse, 16, Lakeport, N.H.

Fisher and Nelson were both members of the 1978 U.S. Olympic team.

"The selections were based primarily on race results from the past competition season," Mahre said. "These athletes will be among those chosen for the 1980 U.S. Olympic team."

Mahre said the skiers will begin training June 23 in an on-snow camp at Mt. Bachelor in Oregon. Additional summer training and competition will take the team to Australia for giant slalom, and Chile and Argentina for downhill.



### Blocking the Hawks

The final haul was one which the Atlanta Hawks would like to forget as the Washington Bullets blocked shots like this, got a big effort from Elvin Hayes and cruised into the semifinals of the National Basketball Association playoffs with a 109-94 victory. With 29 points from Hayes, and consistent playing from Bobby Dandridge (shown here blocking John Drew's shot attempt), the Bullets will now play the winner of the San Antonio-Philadelphia series which is now tied at 3-3 and will end Wednesday. Stories page B7.

## Track titles on line

MAGIC VALLEY — The South Central Idaho and Magic Valley conferences will crown track champions Tuesday while Filer will host a five-way invitational to wind up the regular season campaign.

The SCIC should prove a fight between Jerome and Buhl and will come at Wood River's all-weather track while the Magic Valley League will use Twin Falls' Bruin stadium. Filer will entertain Valley, Glenn Ferry, Wendell, Declo and Kimberly in its final non-conference meet.

The conference action continues later in the week with Twin Falls hosting the Southern Idaho Conference — Friday, the Canyon Conference colliding at Wendell, the Cross State Conference at Burley and the Northside Conference meeting at Carey. All the teams then will be pointed forward-district competition all of which will be run in Bruin Stadium the following week.

It would appear that Jerome would have depth enough to be rated the favorite in the SCIC battle at Wood River. Buhl will get a bunch of first Mountain Home. The Tigers haven't run in Magic Valley this spring and just who they'll hurt where isn't known.

Mountain Home has sprint strength in Jim Troustlefeldt and that should hurt Buhl the most. However, he'll be heavily in the field events with Jeff Sauer and distances with a load of youngsters, headed by Junior Gerry Leininger.

Castleford, which hasn't been tough in track for a long while, could well be the big favorite in the Magic Valley Conference. The Wolves have good depth and a lot of four and fifth place point potential. Depth is important in the Magic Valley League which never has considered track to be more than an afterthought from football and basketball.

It could be that the Castleford girls could make a sweep of the meet, again this is predicated on good depth. Most of the schools have good individuals who can win first places but overall the teams are small in numbers.

Looking on toward the end of the week, Capital and the favorite in the boys SIC finals with Boise, Twin Falls and darkhorses Capital and Highland fighting for the girls crown.

## Hubert Green stops shaking long enough to win New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Hubert Green, who complained all week about his shaky putting, parred a 12-foot putt for a final-round tie Sunday and a one-stroke victory in the \$250,000 New Orleans Open.

Green needed a two-putt from 70 feet on the last hole to preserve his victory over former New Orleans champion Lee Trevino, first-round leader Frank Conner, Bruce Lietzke and Steve Melnyk.

Green left his first putt about 12 feet short of the cup and then completed his par for his second tour victory of the year. He won the Hawaiian Open earlier this year and finished 10th in his last two tournaments — the Masters and the Tournament of Champions.

Going into the final round, Green was two shots off the pace at 11-under par. He caught Melnyk with a birdie on the 35th yard par-4 hole and closed out with two consecutive pars. Trevino birdied the easy par-5 15th to move to 14-under, but the 1974 New Orleans winner failed to pick up a birdie on the last hole. Trevino was about 35 feet short and he failed to sink the putt.

"I putts well, but they didn't go. I could have won. I'm not crying. Hubert played fantastic. There were a lot of guys up there, but that was a guy up there with experience."

"Even though Green's worst round of the tournament was a 5 under par 69 on Saturday, the 1977 U.S. Open champion consistently criticized his putting."

"I was lucky to win," Green said after the final round. "I did not drive the ball very well at all and I'm embarrassed the way I finished. I was very lucky. I just ran and hit it."

The \$45,000 first-place check gave Green \$127,357 total earnings for the year, moving him into fourth place on the PGA money list.



Larry Houey

## Could this be CSI's year?

TWIN FALLS — Coach Karl Kleinkopf of College of Southern Idaho feels this could be the year for his Golden Eagles to make a splash in the national track and field championships.

He feels that way because: (1) he has some quality individuals and (2) the national finals are being held in Eugene, Ore., a fact that dovetails with CSI's regional plans. It also means that CSI will be able to enter all the individuals who have bettered national qualifying times.

The schedule works out that the Eagles will be performing in regionals at Willamette college track May 11-12. On May 13, these Eagles who have qualified to compete at nationals, will van down to Eugene and practice there Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

"We will take two vans to regionals," Coach Kleinkopf says, "and when that's over we'll send one back with the kids who didn't qualify and keep the other one to go to Eugene."

"It really works out well for us because we have six men and six girls who already have bettered national qualifying times. They will all be able to compete," he continued. "If they were holding the meet back east somewhere, it would be financially

impossible for us to take all 12 kids back there. We'd probably have to go with just three or four."

Of course, the other happy happenstance of having the finals in Eugene is that eastern teams will have the financial burden of getting all their people there. It is expected that many of them, for financial reasons, will have to leave people home. In track, depth often means scoring. The more people such track powers as Essex have to leave home, the less point potential they have.

CSI's men have excellent point potential in the sprints from Greg Simons, the distances from sophomoreairo Correa and freshman Hernandez, and the hurdles from Wally Fuller. The coach is hopeful that the Eagles might be able to sneak a relay team in somehow, although that competition will be tough.

The nationals are a very draining thing for the participants. All of the individuals will have to run some trial heats to get the final field down to a manageable size. Correa will be going in the longer distances and Hernandez will be primarily there for the couple races during their three days there. Correa in the five and 10 thousand will have to rebound

quickly. Simons, if he goes in the sprints, and Fuller, in the hurdles, will be looking at a succession of elimination trials. And since those two would be on any relay team that CSI could qualify, they can look forward to running anywhere from six to 10 races before the finals ever come up.

CSI has never been able to survive those preliminary tests. Coach Jim Blasdell has gone to nationals with solid hopes of finishing in the top five or so but each time came away disappointed.

Last year Simons sustained a leg injury in the semi-finals that precluded his going on. The national finals times both were well within his capabilities.

"So far Greg's legs have held up pretty well," Coach Kleinkopf says, looking for a piece of wood to knock on. "He's had some minor muscle trouble but nothing that has put him on the sidelines."

But the history of Greg's leg problems are a cause of apprehension. The high hurdles are Fuller's forte but that is always an eye-ash race when taken to that caliber of competition.

So Coach Kleinkopf can easily see his Golden Eagles picking up something like 50 to 60 points in nationals — which could be enough to win it — but with the vagaries and whims of three of the strongest events, the numbers could be cut drastically.

On the recruiting scene, Coach Kleinkopf is finding some reluctance to college running among Idaho track persons. This is not a new situation. It is strange but a disproportionately large number of high school seniors who have enjoyed good success in track don't particularly want to carry on with it. It apparently has to do with the heavy amount of work and time that is required for anyone to attain any excellence in the sport — providing, of course, they have good ability and talent to begin with.

"We definitely want to build our track program around Idaho kids," Coach Kleinkopf says. "We are in contact with a large number of boys and girls from throughout the state. But we aren't encountering much encouragement at this time. We run into things like good runners burning down school stairs to get away from another school which may or may not have track. They just about always say they plan to do a little running but I think for the most part they are just planning to get out of the sport."

# Scores and stats

## Baseball

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Philadelphia	13	12	OB
Milwaukee	11	11	OB
St. Louis	10	10	OB
San Francisco	9	9	OB
Chicago	8	8	OB
Pittsburgh	7	7	OB
Houston	6	6	OB
Los Angeles	5	5	OB
San Diego	4	4	OB
Atlanta	3	3	OB

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Minnesota	10	10	OB
Baltimore	9	9	OB
Texas	8	8	OB
New York	7	7	OB
Seattle	6	6	OB
Chicago	5	5	OB
Los Angeles	4	4	OB
Milwaukee	3	3	OB
San Diego	2	2	OB
Cleveland	1	1	OB

# Boston's Renko loses no-hitter but Red Sox shut out Angels

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
Boston Red Sox right-hander Steve Renko came within five outs of joining Ken Forsch of Houston Sunday as the only two pitchers to pitch no-hitters this season, but California Angel outfielder Don Baylor put an end to all that.

Renko gave up a seventh-inning double to Baylor after tossing 6 1/3 innings of no-hit ball. Renko allowed only two hits over 8 1/3 innings and reliever Bill Campbell pitched out of a bases-loaded ninth-inning jam in lifting Boston to a 2-0 triumph over the Angels.

Renko, 31, signed as a free agent for \$120,000 in January, walked three, struck out six and allowed only the double to Baylor in the seventh and a one-out single to Dan Ford in the ninth. Dick Drago came on and yielded a single to Rod Carew. Campbell was summoned one out later, and after Willie Alkins' hit loaded the bases, Joe Rudi filed out as Campbell picked up his second save.

The Red Sox scored off former teammate Don Aase, 2-2, when Carl Yastrzemski walked to lead off the second inning, advanced to third on Jim Dwyer's single and scored on Butch Hobson's sacrifice fly. Hobson led off the fifth inning by reaching first on Carney Lansford's fielding error. After Bob Montgomery struck out, Jerry Remy beat out an infield single and Rick Burleson singled to center to score Hobson.

In other American League games, Milwaukee beat Detroit 3-0 then lost 5-3. Minnesota defeated Detroit 5-3. Cleveland edged Kansas City 5-4. Texas blanked Chicago 10-0. Baltimore pounded Oakland 11-1 and Seattle nipped New York 6-5.

Gorman Thomas slammed his fifth homer, and Mike Caldwell pitched a six-hit shutout to win for Milwaukee in the opener of a double-header. In the nightcap, Rick Boettli homered leading off the eighth inning and recently acquired Bob Robertson followed with his first home run in a Toronto uniform to give the Jays a split.

Roy Smalley had four hits, including his fourth home run, and Mike Marshall registered his seventh save to lead the Twins. Smalley, now hitting .394, also scored three times — on Butch Wynegar's third-inning RBI single, a two-run double by Glenn Adams and Smalley's solo homer in the fourth.

Toby Hatrah's two-run double highlighted a four-run fifth-inning rally to carry Cleveland over the Royals behind the combined six-hit pitching of Rick Wise and Sid Monge.

Dock Ellis and Jim Kern combined on a four-hitter and Buddy Bell, Bill Sample and Al Oliver each drove in two runs to lead the Rangers past the White Sox.

Gary Roenicke and Ken Singleton both belted three-run homers to key a 10-run Baltimore seventh-inning and left-hander Tippy Martinez pitched 6 1/3 innings of scoreless relief, sparking the Orioles over the A's.

## American League

**CHICAGO**

Samuel	5	5	OB
Harmon	4	4	OB
Wright	3	3	OB
Harmon	2	2	OB
Wright	1	1	OB
Harmon	0	0	OB
Wright	0	0	OB

**NEW YORK**

Rivers	5	5	OB
Harmon	4	4	OB
Wright	3	3	OB
Harmon	2	2	OB
Wright	1	1	OB
Harmon	0	0	OB
Wright	0	0	OB

**LOS ANGELES**

Loose	5	5	OB
Harmon	4	4	OB
Wright	3	3	OB
Harmon	2	2	OB
Wright	1	1	OB
Harmon	0	0	OB
Wright	0	0	OB

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# Chicago explodes to sneak by Atlanta

By United Press International  
A funny thing happened to Atlanta's Larry McWilliams with two outs in the ninth inning.

Attempting to put the finishing touches on a three-hit shutout, the Chicago Cubs struck for six runs off McWilliams and reliever Gene Garber — the winning blow coming on Bobby Murcer's three-run homer — to spark the Cubs to a 6-5 victory over the Braves.

Dave Kingman started the rally with a leadoff single and Steve Ontiveros walked. After retiring the next two batters, McWilliams walked Ted Sizemore to load the bases and bring on Garber, 1-3. Tim Blackwell greeted Garber with a two-run single and pinch-hitter Larry Bittner stroked a run-scoring single. Steve Dillard pinch-ran for Bittner before Murcer slammed a 1-1 pitch over the right-field fence for his second homer of the year.

Lynn McGlothen, 1-1, pitched 4 1/3 innings for the victory and Bruce Sutter picked up his fifth save as the Cubs snapped a four-game losing streak and ended Atlanta's three-game winning streak.

Dale Murphy became the first major-league player this season to hit nine home runs when he hit a solo shot in the seventh which gave the Braves a 5-0 lead.

In other National League games, Montreal beat San Francisco 7-5; Pittsburgh defeated Houston 10-5; Philadelphia edged San Diego, Cincinnati got past St. Louis, 5-1, and New York split a double-header with Los Angeles, losing the first game 8-3 and taking the nightcap 6-3.

Gary Carter drove in four runs with two homers, one an inside-the-park shot, and Ellis Valentine hit a three-run pinch-hit homer to power Montreal to its eighth straight victory and hand San Francisco its seventh loss in a row.

Warren Cromitie extended his consecutive game hitting streak to 17 games with a first-inning single. Dan Schatzeder, 1-0, picked up the victory with 3 1/3 innings of relief and Vida Blue, 4-2, suffered the loss.

Omar Moreno and Willie Stargell drove in three runs each to spark Pittsburgh. Bruce Kison, in relief of ailing starter Don Robinson, scattered eight hits and four runs over 7 1/3 innings for his first win.

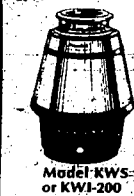
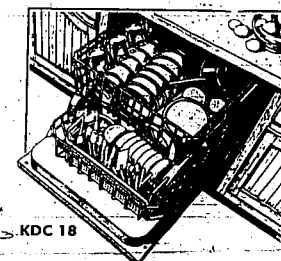
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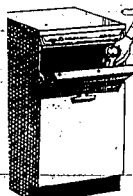
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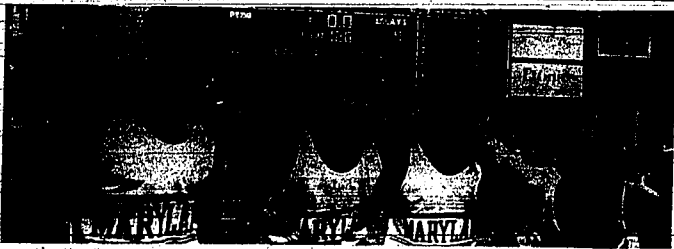


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Renaldo Nehemiah, left, celebrates win with shuttle relay team

## Nehemiah more than a hurdler

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Renaldo Nehemiah has proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that he's not just the finest hurdler in the world.

The sensational Maryland sophomore decided to help out on the Terrapins' 800 and 1,600-meter relays at the 85th annual Penn Relays instead of competing in his specialty, the 110-meter hurdles, an event in which he holds the world record.

Maryland Coach Frank Costello had him anchoring both relay units Saturday, and the result was one of the finest individual efforts ever in the history of the ancient carnival.

Nehemiah ran an unofficial 19.4 split for 200 meters to overtake Louisiana State's Orlando McDaniel and win the 800-meter relay in 1:22.35, faster than an hour later, he made up 25 yards on Villanova's Tim Dale, blazing to a 44.3 clocking for 400 meters to give the Terps a 1,600-meter victory in 3:07.12.

Although Villanova captured four events over the two days, including a national collegiate record in the 6,000-meter relay, it was Nehemiah who had the crowd of 24,943 buzzing long after the meet was over.

"I'm doing more than hurdling," said Nehemiah, named the meet's outstanding track athlete. "I'm becoming a quarter-miler. I want to show everyone that I can do other things besides just hurdle."

For good measure, Nehemiah helped Maryland run away with the 480-yard shuttle relay in 56.7 seconds. Nehemiah's split over the Franklin Field Astroturf infield made slippery by an earlier rain was timed unofficially at 13.3.

"In my opinion, this is one of the best performances ever at the Penn Relays," Costello said. "I didn't think he had a prayer in the 1,600 race, he was that far back. But he's bionic, you know."

## City softball scoreboard

Team	AB	R	H	AVG	OP AVG
Boys	10	1	1	.100	.100
Girls	10	0	0	.000	.000

Team	AB	R	H	AVG	OP AVG
Boys	10	1	1	.100	.100
Girls	10	0	0	.000	.000

Team	AB	R	H	AVG	OP AVG
Boys	10	1	1	.100	.100
Girls	10	0	0	.000	.000

## Landry heading to Colts

PONTIAC (UPI) — Greg Landry, the Detroit Lions disgruntled quarterback who signed a three-year contract and then lost his job to unheralded Gary Danfelson, has been traded to the Baltimore Colts to serve as a backup for Bert Jones.

Detroit was given Baltimore's third-round selection of this week's draft plus the Colts' fourth- and fifth-round choices in 1980. Landry must pass a physical examination before joining the Colts.

The 11-year veteran, whom the Lions chose instead of Tom Staub in the 1968 draft, spent years fighting off Bill Munson for the No. 1 job with Detroit and lost out to Danielson six games into the 1978 season. He requested a trade when the season ended.

Detroit lost four of its first five games under new Coach Monte Clark as Landry labored under a weak offensive line. However, the revamped line play slowly improved for Danielson.

The Colts suffered when Jones was knocked out of action last season in an exhibition game with the Lions. Their inexperienced backup quarterbacks were ineffective.

Landry, 32, has attempted 1,777 passes during his NFL career, completing 857 for 12,461 yards and 80 touchdowns. He completed 49-of-77 passes for 452 yards and one touchdown with only one interception in his five-game season.

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## This week's schedule

Day	Time	Home	Visitor
Friday	7:00 PM	Boys	Girls
	7:00 PM	Boys	Girls
Saturday	7:00 PM	Boys	Girls
	7:00 PM	Boys	Girls

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# NBA

## Hayes' 39 helps Bullets down Hawks

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Elvin Hayes poured in 39 points Sunday leading the defending NBA champion Washington Bullets to a 109-94 victory over the Atlanta Hawks in the seventh and deciding game of their Eastern Conference semifinal playoff.

Bobby Dandridge added 17 points in the fourth quarter, and finished with 29, as the Bullets finally subdued the pesky Hawks in front of a sellout crowd of 18,035 which included President Carter.

Atlanta won two straight games, rallying from a 3-1 deficit in this series. The Hawks, who won twice at Capital Centre, forced the seventh game by demolishing the Bullets 104-88 last Thursday.

Washington's biggest lead was six points, including a 75-69 advantage after three quarters. The Hawks came back on consecutive baskets by Terry Furlow,

Eddie Johnson and Armond Hill to tie the score at 83-83 with 6:40 to play.

Washington pushed the margin back to six at 89-83 with 4:45 left and Atlanta could not get closer than four the rest of the way.

Hayes had 20 points in the first half, but the Bullets led only 52-50 at halftime. They upped that to 58-53 after four minutes but Atlanta scored eight straight points for a 61-58 lead two minutes later.

Washington's guards, much maligned for being ineffective in the series, remained cold. The five Bullets guards combined for just 18 points, hitting 6 of 29 from the field.

Hayes, who also had 15 rebounds, had 13 of the Bullets' 33 points in the third quarter when they opened their gap.

## Cheeks saves 76ers from elimination

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Rookie Maurice Cheeks hit a field goal with 10 seconds to play to lead the Philadelphia 76ers back from a 13-point fourth quarter deficit Sunday and give them a 92-90 victory over the San Antonio Spurs, evening their NBA playoff series at three games apiece.

The deciding game of the best-of-seven conference semifinal series will be played Wednesday night in San Antonio.

The 76ers, who nearly blew the game in the third quarter when they shot 23 percent to go down by 11, led 49-48 with 1:53 to play on a layup by Julius Erving. James Silas, who led the Spurs with 27 points, hit a jumper with 20 seconds remaining to give San Antonio back the lead at 90-89.

After a time out, the Spurs fed Cheeks, who sank a running shot in the lane to give the Sixers a 91-90 lead.

Silas missed a running one-hander with three seconds remaining and Cheeks was fouled, sinking one of three free throws. Mark Oberding of the Spurs

saw a desperation shot from the corner go in and out at the buzzer.

Erving and Darryl Dawkins teamed with Cheeks to spark the fourth quarter rally after the Sixers went behind by 13, 76-63, on Larry Kenon's follow-up shot with 10:55 remaining.

Dawkins paced an eight-point tear as the Sixers pulled within 76-71 with 8:54 to play.

Philadelphia whittled the advantage until Cheek's jumper with 4:05 to play brought the Sixers within a point, 84-83.

Cheeks hit another jumper with 3:03 left to give the Sixers their first lead of the second half, 85-84, and the game see-sawed from that point until the closing seconds.

David Jones led the Sixers with 20 points. Dawkins added 18 and Cheeks and Erving 15 each. George Gervin, the NBA's leading scorer, sat out nearly half the game in foul trouble and finished with 21.

# Bruins happy to be heading home after two NHL losses

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Boston Bruins are going home — and are they glad. The Norris Division champions, who lost their 13th straight game on Montreal ice Saturday night to fall behind the Canadiens 2-0 in their semifinal series of the Stanley Cup playoffs, will have to capitalize on their home-ice advantage when the series resumes Tuesday night at Boston Garden.

The other semifinal series moves to another Garden —

Madison Square — Tuesday when the fierce local rivalry between the New York Rangers and Islanders continues with the best-of-seven series tied at 1-1.

The last time the Bruins won in the Forum was Oct. 30, 1976 — their only victory in the last 20 appearances there — and since then they have been eliminated by Montreal twice in the finals. In fact, in 17 playoff series, the Bruins have beaten the Canadiens only twice. But both times, it was in the semifinals, so there is hope.

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# Chamberlain heads fame

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Wilt Chamberlain, the most prolific scorer and rebounder in NBA history, and Ray Meyer, the coach of NCAA semifinalist DePaul, head a list of seven men who will be inducted Monday into the Basketball Hall of Fame.

for active college coaches. The DePaul job in Illinois is the only head coaching position he has ever held.

Others to be honored include the late Justin "Sam" Barry, a former coach at Southern California; Edgar

Chamberlain is the only former NBA player to be inducted at the 12th annual enshrinement ceremonies on the campus of Springfield College. Also to be inducted are four ex-coaches and former basketball writers and referees James Earle Rife. There are 115 inductees in the Hall of Fame.

Chamberlain, regarded by many as the greatest offensive force in the history of pro basketball, finished his 14-year NBA career in 1973. Among the marks he holds are most career points, highest per-game average (season and career), and game, season and career rebounding totals.

Meyer, whose DePaul team advanced to the NCAA semifinals for the first time in his 37-year coaching career, has won 597 games, the most

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**Briefly in sports**

**Roberts drives to victory**

SALZBURG, Austria (UPI) — Reigning world champion Kenny Roberts of the United States Sunday bounced back from a serious back injury to win the Austrian 500cc motorcycle grand prix in a race overshadowed by a crash which sent Venezuelan Johnny Cecotto to the hospital for emergency surgery.

Cecotto, the 750cc world champion, crashed on the 12th lap of the 35-lap race and at first officials said he was under observation at the track with a suspected broken leg.

**Russians expect big crowd**

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union says it expects to sell a record 10.5 million tickets for its 1980 Summer Olympic Games.

The mayor of the Olympic Village for the Moscow Games, Ivan Khobolov, says the estimate Saturday to a meeting of the Canadian Olympic Association.

The Soviet's predicted sale is 1.6 times ticket sales for the 1976 Montreal Olympics.

Khobolov said construction of the Soviet facilities is on schedule and said many sites would be ready for use in Russian competitions this summer.

A member of the U.S. Olympic Organizing Committee, Tom Hanrahan, expressed confidence facilities for the 1980 Lake Placid, N.Y., Winter Games would also be ready on schedule.

**China sweeps ping pong**

PFYONGYANG, North Korea (UPI) — Defending champion China reached the final of both team events at the 35th World Table Tennis Championships Sunday in a strong bid to land the Swaythling and Corbillon Cup trophies for the third time in succession.

The men outplayed Czechoslovakia 5-2 in the semifinals to set up a revenge meeting against European champion Hungary, which beat the Chinese 5-1 in the round-robin qualifying series.

Hungary prevailed in all-Asian final with a convincing 5-1 victory over the Japanese, who were runners-up in the last championships two years ago.

**Robinson forced to leave**

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A shoulder injury forced Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher Don Robinson out of Sunday's game with the Houston Astros after he faced only one batter.

The Pirates diagnosed the injury as "a sprained right shoulder," but noted the problem had bothered the second-year pitcher when he was warming up for the game and in his last two starts as well.

**Gibbons tops judo tourney**

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Shawn Gibbons, San Jose State, defeated Mitchell Palacios, San Francisco, Saturday night to take the open title in the senior men's heavyweight division of the AAU Judo Championships.

Dewey Mitchell, Tuscaloosa, Ala., beat Richard Nicholas, Allegheny, Pa., for the over 205-pound division title.

Miguel Tudela, Los Angeles, was victorious over Rene Capo, Florida, in the 205-pound division while Leo White, Williamsburg, Ky., turned back Tommy Martin, Stockton, in the 195-pound class.

**Hogan racquetball winner**

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Top-seeded Marty Hogan of St. Louis captured his sixth consecutive pro racquetball championship Sunday with a 21-13, 21-20 victory over ninth-ranked David Fleetwood of Memphis in the finals of the \$25,000 Robert W. Kender Classic.

**Hopkins claims Buhl amateur**

BUEL — Randy Hopkins of Caldwell nipped Jack Hamer of Pocatello on the first overtime hole Sunday to claim the championship in the annual Buhl amateur golf tournament.

Hopkins, who entered the day one stroke behind Hamer, birdied the first hole in sudden death to tack away the championship. The two had ended regulation competition knotted at 140.

The playoff format, was heaviest in the first flight where Twin Falls' Gary Jenkins had to go two extra holes to win the title over Greg Hager of Twin Falls. Both fired 125 over regulation with Jenkins taking the playoff with a par.

The long playoff, however, came for third and fourth place. Glenn Eastman of Buhl finally outlasting Jim Welch of Buhl with a par on the fifth overtime hole. They had finished at 153s. Stan Ayres of Buhl grabbed fifth at 154.

Rounding out the championship flight, Norm Schaefer of Caldwell took third with a 141, followed by Dr. Chick Cooter of Twin Falls and David Driscoll of Twin Falls.

Gordon Brown of Glenn Ferry swept out of fourth place to win the second flight at 153. Three-hole-pluater over Bob Erb of Buhl, John Seal claimed third with 162, Buhl veteran

Grady Spradling had 163 and Clyde McClain, Buhl, runner-up after the first day, finished at 164.

In the third flight, Jerry Feriante of Buhl was the gross champion and Jim Wheeler of Castleford paced the net.

Feriante had a 164 for the two days, followed by Coach Terry Adolfsen of Buhl at 168, Harry Wilson of Buhl at 170 and Lee Poppelweil of Buhl with 170.

In-net, Wheeler's 127 gave him a one-stroke advantage on Doyle Clark of Mountain Home. Chet McClain, Castleford, was third with 134 and Lamont Parish, Buhl, had 137.

**Howard, Walla capture Municipal bestball title**

TWIN FALLS — Scott Howard birdied three of the last four holes Sunday afternoon as he and Dan Walla of Sun Valley charged into the championship of the Twin Falls two-man bestball tournament.

Walla and Howard ended the two-day affair with a 132 and a five-stroke lead over Don Hulbert and Al Kochneff, and Dutch Standley and Gus Menapace who were tied at 137.

In the net division, Bob Amende and Wally Young were the leaders with 115, one ahead of Art Duncan and Jack Rasmussen. Tied for third were the teams of Ewll Garrett and Scott Koren, Mick Boyd and Ray Wight and

Ed Purves and Paul Elledge at 118.

In the first flight, Dave Fose and Gary Burkett were the gross champions at 144, followed by Jim Duffel and Webb Malone at 149 and Hob Bowen and George Williams and Rex Wood and Dick Cook at 151.

The net winners were Jim Ochsner and Dan Featherston at 109 with Bill and Bill, Jr. Brodeen at 113. Sharing third place was a trio of teams comprised of Lee Brindley and Norm Volmer, Stan Myers and Roy Glick and Jack and Steve White with 116s. Sharing 117s were Gary Erickson and Mike Cowan and Jim McNew and Jim Parker.

**Track meet**

**WSU sweeps past BYU**

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Robert Williams and Georges Kablam were both double winners Saturday in leading Washington State to victories in 12 of 18 events at a Brigham Young University invitational collegiate track and field meet.

Williams captured the long jump with a best leap of 24-feet 1/2 inches. And he won the triple jump at 46 feet.

Williams also placed "third" in the 100-meter dash, giving WSU a sweep of the first three places. Peter Halson won in 10.78 seconds.

Kablam then gave Washington State a sweep of the sprint, winning the 200-meter dash in 21.6 seconds and the 400-meters in 46.92 seconds. He also ran on WSU winning 1,600-meter relay team.

Kenyan Henry Rono, who set four distance world records last year, won the 5,000-meter run for WSU in 14 minutes, 10.32 seconds. And Rono was second to BYU's Doug Padilla in the 1,500-meter run. Padilla won in 3:48.06 and Rono was timed in 3:50.60.

BYU won three other events, while Utah State captured one first with Cal Pasquet and Mel Davis giving USU a 1-2 finish in the high jump. Pasquet won with a leap of 7-feet 1 1/2 inches. Davis was second at 6-11 1/2.

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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The beauty of weak two bids

hand with either 25-24 high-card points or with 27 or more high-card points. Partner responds with an artificial two-diamond response to deny any ace, king or two queens. With this response the partnership is committed to getting to one trick from game — with any other responses game must be reached.

Oswald: "South was able to bid three hearts with his one-point hand because he knew that the bid would be a one-trick game. North had only nine tricks in spades, but he expected that six hearts would either be a lay-down or at least there would be a good play for it; so North bid the heart suit."

Alan: "A 3-0 heart break would defeat the slam. The 4-2 spade break didn't bother me."

Oswald: "The recent death of Howard Schenken makes it seem appropriate to discuss the weak two bids that he and the late Ed Hymes Jr. developed back in 1948 or 1949—the way we recommend using them so as to make things as simple as possible."

Table with 4 columns: West, North, East, South. Shows card holdings for a bridge hand. Includes a note: 'Opening lead: ♠K'.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Ask the Experts

Immediate ace showing responses to opening forcing two bids. A convention that is not recommended. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(For a copy of JACOBY-MODERIN, send \$1 to: 'Win at Bridge,' care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 488, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

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137 Utility Trailer. 1978 FIFTH WHEEL tandem trailer. 9-4000 GVW. 1978 FIFTH WHEEL tandem trailer.

138 Auto Parts & Accessories. 1970 BUICK SKYLARK engine. 1970 BUICK SKYLARK engine.

139 Heavy Equipment. JD 450 B Dozer. JD 550 Dozer. JD 650 Dozer.

140 Trucks. 1976 GMC Sierra Classic. 1976 GMC Sierra Classic.

125 Campers & Shells. CUSTOM BUILT overtop camper. 1978 27 BEAVER Motor Home.

126 Utility Trailer. 1978 FIFTH WHEEL tandem trailer. 9-4000 GVW. 1978 FIFTH WHEEL tandem trailer.

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