

## U.S., Soviets on SALT threshold

By JIM ANDERSON  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Soviet Union have wrapped up a SALT II nuclear arms accord and stand "on the threshold" of signing it after some minor finishing touches, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance announced Wednesday.

"Details concerning the time and place of a summit meeting will be announced in the very near future," Vance said in announcing the breakthrough in negotiations that have dragged on for seven years, spluttering and surging with the fortunes of "a dozen."

U.S. officials said President Carter and the ailing Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev would probably meet in mid-June for the first time — either in Geneva, Vienna or Stockholm. Brezhnev is too frail to travel to the United States.

Carter said Wednesday night at the Democratic Congressional Campaign Dinner that the time and location of the SALT II summit will be revealed this week.

That will give Carter another grand moment of foreign policy triumph to match his Middle East peace and Panama Canal treaties — but it will only present a brutal, uphill battle for Senate ratification, a battle with 1980 election year overtones for all involved.

Administration officials concede they are now more 20-25 votes shy of the required two-thirds Senate majority — 67 votes if all 100 senators participate — and the proof was in the muted congressional reaction Wednesday.

Even among the Senate's politically moderate leaders, no one at first came out with a flat, unqualified

endorsement of SALT II, which is designed to slow the nuclear arms race by putting fixed limits on the number of missiles and bombers each side may have.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the pivotal Foreign Relations Committee that plans to take up the treaty in July, said Senate action would depend on whether SALT II "is balanced and gives no possible advantage to the Soviet Union."

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd declined to speculate on the treaty's chances. Republican leader Howard Baker said he told Carter Wednesday, at a private White House briefing, he is "leaning against" the pact.

Liberal Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., restated their threats to oppose the pact as insufficient to curb the arms race, while Sen. Henry

Jackson, D-Wash., attacked it from the opposite quarter and predicted the Senate would "amend" the treaty as it pleases "to plug its many loopholes."

Joined by Defense Secretary Harold Brown, Vance appeared in the White House press room to announce he and Soviet Ambassador Anatoli Dobrynin have resolved the last remaining SALT II issues and have instructed lower-level negotiators to finish up "the few remaining secondary items" in the next few weeks.

Then Vance and Brown swung into the task of whipping up public support, and converting the McGovern and Baker's, by reviewing all the arguments in favor of this agreement and all the dangers in having no treaty.

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## Carter's rationing program approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate overwhelmingly approved President Carter's standby gasoline rationing plan Wednesday but directed him to use it only in dire circumstances such as "war" or "an unprecedented lack of supplies."

Before the vote the president pledged he would make sure any emergency rationing program gave priority to farmers and their producers and was fair to car-dependent Americans.

The plan will be available to the president if passed this week by the House. It was approved in the Senate by a 77-19 vote Wednesday, and House leaders set debate for Thursday.

Carter praised the Senate and urged the House to take the same action.

"We do not expect that we will ever need to use this plan, but, as with our military forces, we would be foolish not to be prepared should such a need ever arise," he said.

"I urge the House to recognize the national interest and to send a message to the country and the rest of the world that this country will not be held hostage by an unexpected shortage develops."

The Senate took two votes on the measure. The key vote — on Carter's plan to allocate gasoline in emergencies according to how much states use in the past — was by a whopping 69-30 margin. An hour later, the Senate confirmed its approval of the overall plan 88-33.

### California rationing

Then senators endorsed by voice vote a sense-of-the-Senate resolution directing Carter to implement rationing only if supply falls short of demand by 20 percent for 30 days because of an act of God, sabotage of foreign supplies, production, an embargo by suppliers, or war.

"That vote is important because — though it is not binding on Carter — he must go back to Congress if he chooses to impose rationing and it can veto his action within 15 days."

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., head of the Senate Energy Committee, urged approval of "this country, without a contingency plan... would not be able to deal with the crisis except in a state of anarchy," he said.

A spokesman for the Energy Department stressed that the plan would not be needed for the current "light" gasoline situation and said a shortfall of 20 percent between supply and demand was unprecedented.



A look into history

Carlos Sanchez of Twin Falls looks at interest in the historic photographs on display at the Twin Falls Public Library Wednesday, but his daughter Jessica

Aan found other subjects to view. The display went up Monday and will last until May 28. The exhibit with photography by Duane Garrett is an Idaho Historic

Sites Survey of the Idaho State Historical Society. The photos are of regular historic structures plus barns, farmhouses, grain elevators and general stores.

## Idaho sues GSA on rescission issue

BOISE (UPI) — The state of Idaho sued the General Services Administration Wednesday for refusing to accept the votes of five states rescinding their approval of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Filed in U.S. District Court on behalf of Idaho and Arizona state legislative leaders, the suit also challenges the right of Congress to extend the limit for ratification of the amendment beyond an original seven-year period.

Idaho's attorney general acknowledged the suit possibly could be the death blow to the ERA. If the suit succeeds, the present total of 35 states

having ratified the ERA will drop to 30.

"However, if three more states vote to ratify before a ruling is made, the ERA will become law and may not be vulnerable to the lawsuit."

"That's why it is important to go ahead with this suit now," said Idaho Attorney General David H. Leroy. "It's doubtful anything can be done after the final state ratifies the amendment. It would depend on the status of the suit."

Congress tacked on a three-year extension to the ratification period last October. The original period expired March 22, with 35 of the 38 states required having approved the ERA.

The legislatures of Idaho and four other states — Nebraska, Tennessee, South Dakota and Kentucky — have rescinded their earlier approval of the

amendment, but the GSA has not accepted the action.

The suit's main thrust, said Leroy, is to clarify the Constitutional amendment process. He said it is illegal to deny the right of a state to rescind its approval of a proposed constitutional amendment within the period granted for ratification.

Leroy said, "This suit will define the amendment process, and therefore every cause, every issue, every citizen will be served."

He said the suit is crucial to the welfare of the Constitution.

"This suit is not pro or con ERA, but a constitutional lawsuit," Leroy said. "And it is premature to expect the lawsuit will have any death-dealing effect on the amendment." But he added it is possible.

The suit requests an order directing the GSA to remove Idaho's March 24,

1972, approval of the ERA from GSA records and not to accept any state's ratification after the original March 22 expiration date. The GSA's duties include publication and verification of state actions on constitutional amendments.

Supporters of the suit are Idaho Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa, Lt. Gov. Phil Batt, Senate President Pro Tem Reed Budge, House Speaker Ralph Olmstead of Twin Falls, and about 18 other members of the Republican-controlled Legislature, including two Democrats and one woman.

Arizona has not approved the ERA, but its legislative leaders joined the Idaho suit in sympathy.

Leroy said there have been no polls taken in Idaho to gauge common support for the legal action, but he noted mail to his office has included

both pro and con comments.

Idaho Gov. John V. Evans, a Democrat, is not a party to the suit because he is "not a proper plaintiff" and "has no role" as does the Legislature in the ratification issue, Leroy said.

The Denver-based Mountain States Legal Foundation prepared the suit. Its officials said Idaho is best suited to take action because of widespread approval of the rescission in the Legislature.

James G. Watt, president and chief legal officer of the foundation, said his organization is concerned about "the integrity of the Constitution and its amending process" and "the increased use of constitutional amendments to challenge the balance of power between the states and the federal government."

## Good morning!

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## Committee votes for nuclear moratorium

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House committee that will investigate all aspects of domestic energy voted Wednesday to clamp a moratorium on construction permits for new nuclear power plants. One member likened the action to a court injunction.

On a 23-7 vote, the House Interior Committee attached an amendment to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission authorization bill which would ban issuance of permits for the first six months of the next fiscal year

starting Oct. 1.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill said he would be surprised if the full House did not back up the panel because "there's a slow feeling in the House toward nuclear."

Committee chairman Morris Udall, D-Ariz., who speaks against the measure but abstained from voting, said it was a meaningless, although highly symbolic, gesture.

"It is inconceivable that any utility in its right mind will start planning

(new plants) until the dust settles a bit," Udall said.

"In practical terms, I think we're going to have a moratorium through the next 10 months."

Udall said he was in sympathy with the majority, but that because his energy and environment subcommittee has planned a detailed investigation, it would ruin the credibility of that inquiry to start "peeling off one piece" after another and making decisions without

hearings.

But Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., who proposed the moratorium, said: "It is not a pro-nuclear amendment or an anti-nuclear amendment. It's a pro-safety amendment."

And Rep. James Weaver, D-Ore., hearing the subcommittee's Three Mile Island task force, compared the action to court injunction.

"Judges constantly issue restraining orders and rule the opposite way after the facts are in," he said.

## Labor Party provides a political alternative... of a sort



WILLIAM WERTZ  
Labor Party organizer

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS. — In 1980, the Democrats will dump Jimmy Carter and nominate Sen. Ted Kennedy.

The numerous Republicans in the presidential race will fight to an impasse, resulting in Gen. Alexander Haig gaining the GOP nomination.

The American voters, informed by the U.S. Labor Party that these nominations have been planned and manipulated by East Coast "think tanks," including the Council on Foreign Relations and the Trilateral Commission, will then rise up in electoral anger — and elect Lyndon H. LaRouche Jr., as America's chief executive.

Lyndon who?

Both the name and the scenario are today little known. But organizers for the U.S. Labor Party say it is the path

of their party's candidate to the White House.

That political gospel was being preached by one Labor Party organizer, Wednesday, in Twin Falls, where he will spend several days in grass roots organizing. The message delivered by William Wertz, Washington state chairman of the Labor Party, will be backed by a half hour videotape of a speech by LaRouche.

The message of the young party (it fielded its first candidates in 1973) isn't restricted just to attacks on behind-the-scenes manipulators they believe are really running much of the country. (Wertz does insist the plot by the Trilateral Commission and the Council on Foreign Relations is "well known and documented.")

In fact, most of their message is devoted to explaining the thought of

their presidential nominee of 1976 as well as 1980.

Now 58, LaRouche claims to be one of the leading economic thinkers of the day. A computer specialist, LaRouche dropped out of Northwestern University before completing studies for a degree. His education in economics has been "self taught," Wertz said.

His proposals — adopted by the party he heads — include:

- A return to the gold standard and a strengthening of the economy.
- A sharp attack on "environmentalism" and the "anti-American philosophy of zero growth" which Wertz said is in opposition to the party's support for "pro growth, pro technology and pro human."
- Guaranteed wages above the poverty level.
- Creation of a new world economic

system, which would begin with the United States joining the European Monetary Fund. This change would create "a pool of credit," Wertz said, allowing the United States to "produce about \$100 billion a year more in exports to the third world."

- Unabashed endorsement of nuclear power.

On the latter point, Wertz makes it clear presidential nomination manipulation isn't the only conspiracy his party is examining. There is a good possibility Carter and his Energy Secretary James Schlesinger intentionally caused the Three Mile Island nuclear accident in Pennsylvania as part of their drive toward a zero-growth economy, Wertz said.

The U.S. Labor Party isn't that well known. Its national weekly publication boasts a subscription of just 600.

But Wertz said LaRouche's earlier association with the Socialists was largely to educate the members of that party to the fallacies in their economic thought. Today the Labor Party has little use for communists or socialists, Wertz said.

About 1880, Wertz insisted, "I think we're going to win, but that depends on a lot of things."

The party is beginning early to capture a place on all 50 state ballots, he said, adding some \$30,000 was spent by the Labor Party earlier this year on advertising.

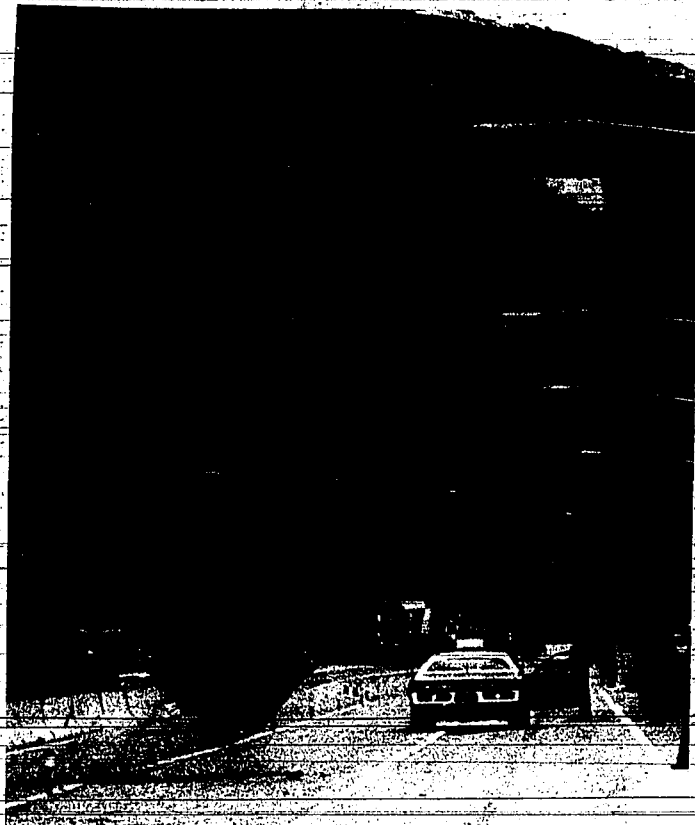


# 'Hillside Strangler' charges filed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Murder charges in five of the 13 "Hillside Strangler" killings were filed Wednesday against Kenneth A. Bianchi, a former security guard. The complaint alleged that a second unknown person was involved in all five.

District Attorney John Van de Kamp said that Angelo Buono, Bianchi's cousin, was an "important suspect" in the case but that there was not sufficient evidence to bring charges against him at this time.

Blanchi, 27, a native of Rochester, N.Y., who had hoped to become a police officer, already is under arrest in Bellingham, Wash., charged with the murder of two college coeds. He has pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity.



Boulder tumbles past retaining wall Tuesday along Pacific Coast Highway

## Pacific mountains on the move

MALIBU, Calif. (UPI) — Celebrating commuters and merchants had their party cut short Tuesday because Malibu's famous, fickle mountain started moving toward the ocean once more and state engineers shut down the Pacific Coast Highway again.

At 8:40 a.m. — just as rush-hour traffic subsided — state officials barricaded the hazardous stretch of the highway to all vehicular traffic. Hours later they closed it to pedestrians as well.

A 5.5-mile section of the scenic roadway had been reopened to traffic Sunday afternoon following a 24-day closure due to fens — a landslide cliff would slide into the Pacific, taking a 200-foot stretch of the highway and five expensive homes with it.

California Department of Transportation officials said 65 small and large rockslides were reported Monday night and Tuesday morning before they ordered 1.7-mile section of the highway, between Topanga Canyon Boulevard and Big Rock Road, closed back up.

At least two large boulders weighing more than 15 tons each had crashed into the earthen barrier and chainlink fence installed to protect motorists and the homes across the roadway. No injuries were reported, however.

The new closure was reportedly prompted by a call from a woman to the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department Tuesday morning, complaining that her car had been struck by a falling rock in the area.

Caltrans spokesman Ollie Poole said "he was "frustrated" by the current situation and said he expected a major slide within a day.

A group of young people sat nearby, watching the barricades go up and cheering as each new rock plummeted to the roadway below.

A middle-aged man standing a few yards away yelled at state engineers.

## Refunds due investors in Colorado land deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Investors in 75,000 acres of remote Colorado land will be eligible for \$14 million in refunds and canceled debts, under a potential record settlement announced Wednesday by the Federal Trade Commission.

The land, touted as homesteads and good investment property, is "of little or no use or value," the FTC said, lacking roads, electricity and public water.

The agency said the tentative cash settlement could be the largest in its history, with the approximate 7,600 buyers eligible for up to \$8 million in refunds and another \$6 million in canceled debts.

To be eligible, purchasers must have bought lots in the six subdivisions between Jan. 1, 1971, and Jan. 1, 1974, and not been notified of default, the FTC said.

The lots were sold in San Luis Valley-Ranchos, Rio-Grande-Ranchos, Top of the World and Larwill-Costilla-Ranches—all in southern Colorado's San Luis Valley, and Harisel Ranch and Estates of the World (Estates of Colorado) in central Colorado's Park County.

Most of the purchasers live in Chicago and various cities in Texas and Colorado, the FTC said. Many are military personnel, blue and white collar workers and persons preparing for retirement.

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## U.S. feelings may turn anti-Japan

By GEORGE WILL  
© The Washington Post Co.

WASHINGTON — In the lushness of spring here, when lacy blossoms soften the heaviness of the city's architecture, Washington has the dexterity of a Japanese print, an impression recently reinforced by Japanese flags fluttering prettily during the visit by Prime Minister Ohira. What is not pretty is the growing potential in the United States for anti-Japanese feeling.

There used to be a "Yellow Peril" category in the annual catalog of books published in the United States. Just three decades ago, some states were cleansed of laws restricting the rights of American citizens of Asian descent to own land. Now added to the residue of such racism is resentment of Japanese economic power.

What Americans call "dumping" — the predatory pricing of television sets and other goods — is to the extent that it is real Japan subsidizing American consumption. But it does cost jobs in particular American industries, and these losses radiate through whole communities. And the sense of Japanese power exacerbates Americans' sense of impotence.

Today America is susceptible to one of its recurring

fevers of economic nationalism: Democrats are susceptible for their concern for jobs, and for organized labor; Republicans because protectionism is one form of state interference in commerce that they frequently favor. Japan is one of the many things John Connally says make him angry.

Relations between the two nations are being injured by relations between American businessmen and Japanese bureaucrats — Japan is a nation of contradictions; of delicacy and toughness, as suggested by the title of Ruth Benedict's book about Japan, "The Chrysanthemum and the Sword."

The Japanese can, of course, be elaborately courteous. A Western visitor has marveled that a letter seeking payment of an overdue bill may begin: "Now that spring has begun to come, first buds of the cherry blossoms can be described climbing the far-off mountains. Although we hesitate to break in on your very busy schedule, troubled as you are with many worthy pursuits, it is time that necessity compels us to remind you that your firm's indebtedness..."

But Japanese bureaucrats have a reputation for pettiness, arrogance and capriciousness when dealing with

Americans. And American firms are sending to Japan a higher caliber of executives, who will not take the abuse quietly.

Japan plays a role within the framework of U.S. security plans, but it could do more, and doing so might ameliorate some of the feeling that Japan is getting a free ride off the free world, doing well without doing much good. Japan does not emphasize its contribution because (so an official says) Japan's proximity to the Soviet Union requires "ambiguity."

In one respect, Japan's relations with the United States are like Israel's. The U.S. Department of Defense Annual Report contains this agreeable, if cryptic, statement: "The Soviet Mediterranean squadron would lead an exciting but brief existence in the event of war..." This Israel's superb air force, which would be counted on to deal with the Soviet squadron in less than 10 minutes.

For several reasons, including Israel's perverse genius for making the least of its public relations assets, most Americans think of Israel simply as a burden — an admirable burden, perhaps, but a burden nonetheless. And

for whatever reasons Americans also know little of the security services Japan renders.

The Japanese government may calculate, perhaps correctly, that foreign policy considerations converge with concerns about Japanese public opinion — on the right and left — to compel it to minimize the emphasis it places on military assistance to U.S. interests. But financial aid, however generous, to developing nations, such as Egypt, is no substitute as a means of winning American friends.

As a political entity, Japan is older than England, Italy, France or Spain. Japan was emerging as a nation when the Roman Empire was disintegrating. And the transformations enforced by the industrialism of the modern age have perhaps been more testing for Japan than for any other nation. Japan is running on a treadmill — densely populated, utterly dependent on imported energy and raw materials, and hence, dependent on a relentlessly dynamic push for exports.

Japan must export frantically, up close to, but not past, the point that provokes protectionism by its trading partners. Thus Japan is condemned to perform one of the high-wire acts of world politics.

### The Times-News Editorials

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### Nuclear crisis blame?

BY ART BUCHWALD  
© Los Angeles Times Syndicate  
(Messrs. Babcock and Wilcox, the founders of the nuclear design and construction firm that today bears their names, both died in the last century — if they were alive today, here's what might have happened.)

WASHINGTON — As the builders of the Three Mile Island nuclear energy complex, Babcock and Wilcox have become household names.

The question people are asking is, who was to blame for the Three Mile Island incident — Babcock or Wilcox? Rumor has it that Babcock and Wilcox aren't talking to each other. They used to work in the same office, with their drafting boards facing each

other, singing and joking all day long. But after the Harrisburg flap the friendship chilled and the men had a bitter fight, at which time each pointed the finger of guilt at the other.

"I told you we should have put in an automatic valve in case the primary cooling system failed," Babcock said.

"I did have an automatic cooling system, but you vetoed it because you said a manual valve was less expensive," Wilcox retorted.

"When did I say that?"

"When we were eating in the cafeteria. I remember it well because you said if we were going to bring it in for \$100 million, there was no sense throwing money away on a redundant valve."

Babcock bristled. "I never said any such thing. I told you to do anything you wanted to as long as it made you happy."

Wilcox said angrily, "While we're on the subject, how come you didn't know anything about the chance of a hydrogen bubble forming when the coolant was turned off?"

"I knew about the hydrogen bubble problem. I told you about it at your daughter's wedding, and you said 'Don't bother me with such details. I'm having a good time.'"

Wilcox said. "You told me there was one chance in a million that a hydrogen bubble could form if the reactor overheated. You were always lousy at figuring odds."

Babcock. "Next you're going to tell me I was responsible for all the radioactive water being dumped into the auxiliary building."

Wilcox said. "You were in charge of radioactive water. I was in charge of pumps."

"Your pumps didn't work, Wilcox. That's why my radioactive water spilled all over the place."

"My pumps worked perfectly. It worked because you designed which made it impossible for the Three Mile engineers to guess that the reactor wasn't getting any water."

Babcock said. "You never complained about my gauges before. You told them the Three Mile Island people I was the best gauge designer in the business."

"When you weren't drinking," Wilcox replied.

Oh, so now we're getting personal. Where were the gauges you put in the fuel rods? At the Holiday Inn with your secretary, watching the Stanley Cup playoffs?"

"That's a lie, Babcock, and you know it. I was at the Holiday Inn working on the vent valves which, incidentally, worked where we needed them."

Babcock fumed. "I never told you this before, but I hated every moment I worked with you. You're a slob, you're a slob, you're a slob, you're a slob. You leave blueprints all over the place; you can't even draw a containment structure without blotting half the paper, and not once in all the years I've known you, have you ever hung to your railcoat."

Wilcox shouted. "I'm a slob? Who kept dropping uranium pellets on the floor, which I was always slipping on? You make me sick."

"Okay, I think it's time we take separate sides. It's obvious we can never design another nuclear plant together again."

"It suits me," Wilcox said. "I won't be here when you get back. You can plant, but I get weekend visiting rights."

"Here's the gold Geiger counter you gave me for Christmas, Wilcox. You know what you can do with it."

### 'The Deerhunter' merits its awards

The movie "The Deerhunter" is about what happens to people when they are severely tried and forced to mature.

A three-hour motion picture that doesn't seem long, it is well worth staying until the end of this excellent character study.

Though centering on the Vietnam War, "The Deerhunter," as the title indicates, is about people, not just soldiers.

Most of it is set among a Russian immigrant community in a small Pennsylvania steel-making town. The main characters are a group of young, second generation Americans who live and work there.

Three of the men are drafted and sent to Vietnam.

We are shown, not the usual boot camp and first combat experience footage, but the events before their induction and after their arrival in Vietnam.

The scenes jump abruptly from a wedding celebration to a battle preceding their capture and imprisonment by the enemy.

The gaps in the story bother some moviegoers, but it should be noted the theme is character as tested and molded by experience. Showing people being transported across the

sea tells us little about them.

The absence of a boot camp segment is deliberate. The real trial comes after the three soldiers are captured.

They undergo a hideous, pointless torture in which they are forced to play Russian roulette while their captors wager bets.

One man, the "deerhunter," becomes a hero, and the movie reveals what in his personality enables him to withstand the torture and save his companions, one of whom becomes helpless. The third friend also breaks down but pulls through. Still he cannot forgive himself for his failure and becomes despondent and mentally withdrawn.

The climax comes when the "deerhunter" tries to save him from obsessively continuing in the suicide-betting game, which is played underground by civilians in Saigon.

Though the academy award winning movie focuses on the hero, it is rich in that all the characters are shown growing and developing over the course of the story.

The movie is about imperfect, ordinary people becoming adults in a cruel world.

And it's such it tells us much about life and being human.



### Plan for Namibian independence stalemate

INTERNATIONAL approval may soon come into existence.

That would be a major setback for American and Western policy and for black nationalism in Africa. It would almost surely mean continuing guerrilla war and another opportunity for the Soviets and the Cubans to alien

themselves with African nationalists and against white dominance in Southern Africa.

Namibia has been administered since World War I by South Africa. In recent years, the Southwest Africa Peoples' Organization (SWAPO) has been waging a guerrilla war for its end in the guerrilla war between South Africa troops and SWAPO. Then the independence plan sponsored by the United States, Britain, France, West Germany and Canada was accepted by the U.N., South Africa and SWAPO.

The U.N. plan was about to be put into effect as late as February, when U.N. personnel were ready to depart for Namibia. They were to organize and supervise elections planned for September and to monitor a ceasefire in the guerrilla war between South African troops and SWAPO. Then the South Africans dug in their heels on two points.

One was the U.N. proposal for herding the several hundred SWAPO guerrillas operating inside Namibia into a camp to be guarded by U.N. troops. Pretoria argued that such a "base" would give SWAPO an election advantage, and that the guerrillas should be disbanded instead. The other problem was what South Africa saw as a lack of effective monitoring of SWAPO camps in Angola and Zambia to prevent infiltration into Namibia.

South Africa continues to regard the United Nations as deceitful and pro-SWAPO on these points. No accommodation has been reached, despite SWAPO pledges not to infiltrate armed personnel into Namibia during the ceasefire and despite commitments by Angola and Zambia to monitor the SWAPO presence in

those countries to prevent such infiltration.

All this has re-enforced the widely held view that South Africa never intended to abide by the U.N. plan if it came to believe that plan would result in a SWAPO government in Namibia.

Since February, other events have suggested that South Africa may be on the verge of providing its own "internal solution" for Namibia.

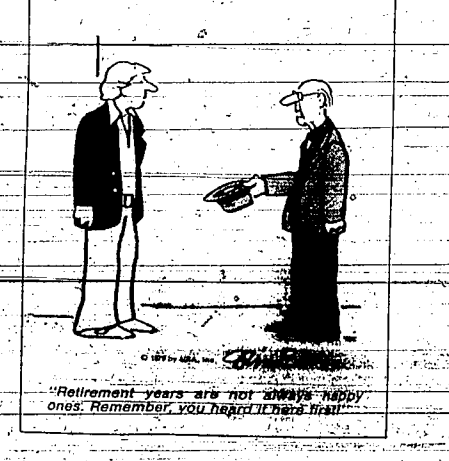
Prime Minister P.W. Botha, for example, told his Parliament that he had "lost confidence in the Western powers," and talked of forming a Southern African power bloc of "moderate" states for "mutual defense against a common enemy" — meaning Communism, of which Pretoria believes SWAPO is a tool.

Apparently in pursuit of this strategy, Botha is reported to have offered substantial economic and military aid to the new Rhodesian government of Bishop Abel Muzorewa.


A non-SWAPO government in Namibia would be an essential part of any such bloc of states. There, a constituent assembly "already" has been formed by the Democratic Turnhalle Alliance, a group of parties favored by South Africa and including the territory's powerful white minority. While South African sources say the assembly is not now envisioned as a government, it obviously has that potential.

The assembly already is seeking certain legislative authority and sources here say it may even vote to outlaw SWAPO — a move that apparently would be seriously considered in Pretoria. In recent days, more than 40 SWAPO leaders, virtually the party's entire leadership in Namibia, have been arrested. J

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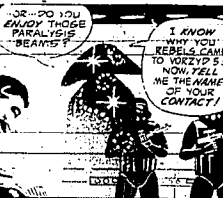
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**STAR WARS**



By Russ Manning

**Pope may travel to Ireland**

DUBLIN (UPI) — Roman Catholic Church leaders expressed optimism Wednesday that Pope John Paul II would visit Ireland this summer — the first visit to Ireland by a reigning pontiff.

For several months church spokesmen have led speculation the pope might visit Ireland in connection with the centenary celebrations of the apparition of the Virgin Mary at Knock Shrine in County Mayo on the western seaboard.

So far there has been no official confirmation from the Vatican or the Irish hierarchy.

But the speculation received a boost last weekend when Archbishop Joseph Cunnane of Tuam said he understood the pope would come to Ireland.

"That is my understanding," the archbishop said. "But I cannot say when the visit will be made."

Dr. Cunnane confirmed that an official invitation had been sent to the

Vatican last January inviting the pope to inaugurate the centenary celebration in August.

"Following the invitation," Archbishop Cunnane said, "the pope said he would like to visit Ireland and meet the Irish people."

Irish newspapers brushed aside all doubts about the pope's intentions. "Pope Coming to Ireland," the Irish Times said.

Official: "The Pope Coming," the Irish Independent said.

**People**

**Why must he keep dancing?**

ON Y. Times Service

Fred Astaire is 80 years old today. Although he will still "occasionally get up and move around with some music I hear on television," he has not really danced for almost eight years.

"I don't want to be the oldest performer in captivity. I don't know why anybody should expect a dancer to go on forever. No athletic career goes on forever." His loss is a mixture of "retirement" and the "fuss about being 80 and exasperation at a world that chooses to make a fuss about such things."

"I don't want to be a professional octogenarian. I feel very much the same as I have always felt, but I couldn't attempt to do the physical exertion now without being a damn fool. At this age, it's ridiculous. I don't want to look like a little old man dancing out there."



Fred Astaire sits below a dancing portrait of himself.

I had to change the collar five times an hour because it wilted like a piece of lettuce. Now I only have to wear one at the White House." He made his last visit to the White House in December 1978, to receive a medal. He became — along with Marian Anderson, George Balanchine, Richard Rodgers and Arthur Rubinstein — a recipient of the first annual Kennedy Center Honors in the Performing Arts.

But he is by no means retired. He wakes, as he always has, at 5 a.m. After working a few crossword puzzles, he is likely to spend half the morning writing songs. The

task is more difficult since his partner, Tommy Wolf, died a few months ago. He appears occasionally on television, most notably last spring opposite Helen Hayes in "The Family Upside Down," as an elderly housepainter trundled off to a convalescent home after he has a heart attack.

To please one of his six grandchildren, he even played a role in "Battletstar Galactica." He turned down a role in "The Hurricane," because he didn't want to spend three months in Bora-Bora, but he is in negotiation for a possible movie to be made in 1980.

Through 35 years and 31 motion pictures, he looked like what he was — an formidable artist whom George Balanchine has called "the greatest dancer in the world." He was absolute elegance moving in intricate and surprising ways, with more wit in his feet than most people have in their heads.

None of the elegance has been lost to age. With his patsley handkerchief, his matching patsley cravat pinned to the open throat of his yellow shirt, and his yellow cardigan beneath a gray tweed jacket, he looks spiffy. His 5-foot-9-inch frame is slim and natty, with no hint of a pot belly under the belt buckle that matches the buckles on his suede shoes.

He got on so many best-dressed lists, he says, "because I wore a dress suit in so many movies." Yet, he added, "I hated dress suits."

**Woman to resume lover's vigil**

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — An attorney for Madeline Messer, jailed for refusing to end her 13-year vigil outside the home of a former lover, says the 61-year-old woman will resume her activities now that she is out on bail.

"She told me that once she's out of jail, she's going right back," attorney Hale W. Brown said Tuesday shortly

after Mrs Messer was released on \$300 bond.

"She just drives by and parks about halfway down the street and stares at his house. She's not committing a crime. It's his conscience that's bothering him."

Clemm J. Hartmann said Mrs. Messer has appeared outside his

home almost daily since their brief affair ended 13 years ago. Hartmann obtained a court order last year prohibiting the woman from "being at or near his home."

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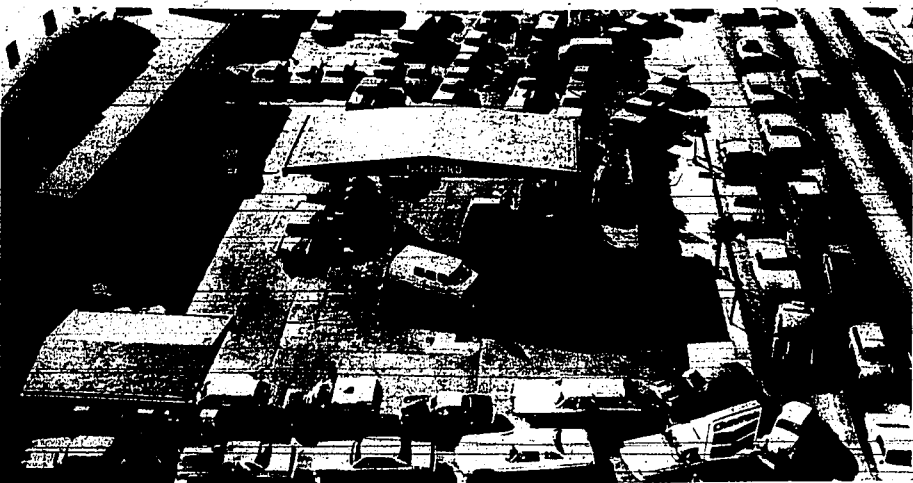
**15.90** reg. to 23.00  
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A Los Angeles gas station is surrounded by cars waiting for fillups during the first day of rationing

# California begins gas rationing plan

The nation's first gasoline rationing plan since 1974 — a system based on odd and even license plate numbers — began in California Wednesday. Lines at the pumps were long, but many motorists had only about half the wait of previous days.

At least 14 California counties instituted the rationing plan, which allows autos with license plates ending in odd numbers to buy gas on odd-numbered days, and vice versa. The plan was going into effect at various times through next Monday in the various counties, and other counties were expected to join the list.

In Washington, the Senate overwhelmingly approved President Carter's standby national gasoline rationing plan Wednesday after he promised to do everything possible to make it fair to farmers, energy producers and car-dependent Americans. If the House approves the plan by Friday, it

will be available to the president to use when and if he feels necessary.

The gasoline shortage also was being felt in the east, where dwindling supplies were leading to closed stations. About 80 percent of New York stations were closing Sundays, except in resort areas, and others were cutting their hours on a day-to-day basis.

Stand-by rationing plans were being drawn up in Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Across the nation, gasoline was going for prices in the upper 70-cent range to the 90-cent range.

Some Colorado service station owners said they wanted to join the

15,000-member California Service Station Association, which has asked for a nationwide shutdown of stations for four days to protest federal limits on gas profits.

The San Francisco Board of Supervisors had wanted to wait a week to consider whether or not to join the odd-even rationing idea.

# Rubber workers union strikes Uniroyal Inc.

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — The United Rubber Workers Union went on strike Wednesday against Uniroyal Inc., the nation's third-largest tire maker, idling 8,200 workers in 12 plants nationwide.

Uniroyal produces tires, hose, plastics, coated fabrics and adhesives. The company employs a total of 23,000 persons in its domestic operations.

Contract talks broke down Tuesday in New York City, making the strike inevitable.

Some 47,000 rubber workers at Goodyear, B.F. Goodrich and Firestone will continue to work under a day-to-day extension of their earlier labor pact. Contracts for the URW expired April 21.

No contract negotiations were scheduled among union officials, the Uniroyal negotiating committee and federal mediators, URW President Peter Bommarito indicated bargaining might not resume until early next

Bommarito has declined to estimate how long the strike could last, but the URW strike fund contains about \$2 million — enough for about nine weeks of strike benefits at the current rate of \$5 per week for each worker.

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<b>WOVEN TOPS</b> Plaids, prints and solids in gauze or voile. Reg. \$12-\$16	<b>9.99</b>	<b>SHEETING PANTS</b> Belted or drawstring waist, in bright or dusty colors. Reg. \$17	<b>13.99</b>
		<b>LEATHER COATS</b> Full length. Colors of luggage brown, burgandy. Reg. \$170.00	<b>129.99</b>

**Fashion doesn't cost a fortune at Maurices!**

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**Their son is dead**

Rescue workers comfort Paul and Gloria Borik of Chicago whose 14-year-old son, Paul Jr., was killed Tuesday when a two-story building collapsed as he and his father were working in the basement. Borik, the building's owner, wasn't hurt but his son was pinned under a wall.

**Dan White suicide forecast**

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A defense psychiatrist testified Wednesday that Dan White might kill himself if he were set free after fatally shooting Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk.

Dr. George Solomon, of Stanford University, was the third psychiatrist to testify for the defense at White's trial for the City Hall murders last Nov. 27. White has admitted the shootings, but his attorney contends he was mentally unbalanced at the time.

Solomon said White was a "very self-punitive person."

"If he were acquitted ... if he were allowed to walk out free, I'd be very worried he'd commit suicide. Total acquittal might be very dangerous. If

society didn't do anything to him, he'd do it to himself."

Solomon, who interviewed White on four occasions in jail, described the former city legislator, policeman and fireman as "a very rigid, moralistic person who tried very hard to succeed, to be good at things ... but who had a basic conflict of identity which he was never able to bring together."

His uncle, company Chairman Henry Ford II, has objected to Benson Jr. getting the seat, saying he is not qualified. Last week the elder Ford announced the company's Nominating Committee unanimously rejected his nephew's request to be considered.

Benson Jr. is seeking to reopen his father's will so he can contest a provision placing his \$7.5 million inheritance into a family-controlled trust.

He contends he was misled by a family lawyer into missing a court deadline for contesting the will before it was probated last September. He claims his father clearly meant for him to have the inheritance — most of it in special trust money.

**Impact of parquat to be considered**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four federal agencies have agreed to consider the health and environmental impact before allowing any further use of the herbicide parquat to wipe out Mexican marijuana, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws said Wednesday.

The agreement is part of an out-of-court settlement in a suit the reform group brought in March 1978 seeking to halt the government's cooperation with Mexico in a marijuana eradication project.

Some of the Mexican marijuana sprayed with parquat has been coming into the United States.

**Ford case continues, secretly**

DETROIT (UPI) — Attorneys in automotive heir Benson Ford Jr.'s \$7.5 million inheritance fight met behind closed doors Wednesday to argue "procedural questions" in the probate court case.

The second day of hearings to determine whether the will of Ford's father, the late Benson Ford Sr., should be reopened was postponed until 10 a.m. Thursday — the same time Ford Motor Co.'s annual stockholder meeting gets under way.

Ford, a 29-year-old California resident, was expected to address the meeting in a last-ditch effort to win his father's seat on the company's Board of Directors.

His uncle, company Chairman Henry Ford II, has objected to Benson Jr. getting the seat, saying he is not qualified. Last week the elder Ford announced the company's Nominating Committee unanimously rejected his nephew's request to be considered.

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He contends he was misled by a family lawyer into missing a court deadline for contesting the will before it was probated last September. He claims his father clearly meant for him to have the inheritance — most of it in special trust money.

**Cincinnati policemen end strike**

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Several hundred striking Cincinnati police officers, many accompanied by their wives, climaxed a 24-hour walkout Wednesday by marching from police headquarters to the City Council's weekly meeting to demonstrate their demands for more police support.

More than half the city's 850-member police force participated in the one-day strike, which started Tuesday afternoon after a demand for a slain policeman and continued through Wednesday afternoon's council meeting.

Council members said they were sympathetic to the police officers' concerns and noted that council committees already had started work on such items as police requests for more and better safety equipment.

Police wives have been demonstrating regularly at council meetings since March when two officers were killed trying to apprehend a suspect.

When yet another officer, Melvin Henza, 31, was killed Saturday by a shooting suspect to become the fourth officer slain in the city in the past 10 months, officers themselves decided to protest what they considered a lack of City Council concern about their safety.

The strike prompted fears of a possible crime upswing in the city of 412,000.

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...on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 13. A thoughtful card and gift from Hallmark will show her how special she is to you...everyday!

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Assorted PRINTED PIECES  
Cottons, rayons, polyesters and blends in spring prints. 45" wide. Reg. \$2.98 to \$4.49 yd. **\$1.00 yd.**

FLOCKED PRINTS  
45" wide. Limited Supply. **50¢ yd.**

DOUBLEKNITS  
Variety of colors, textures in spring prints. 60" wide. **\$1.50 yd.**

Special Group LACE TRIMS **10¢ yd.**

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See Us For Last Minute Mother's Days Gifts! We suggest scissors, sewing accessories or a Sew-Ciety Gift Certificate!

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For all the talk about new compact automatic 35mm SLR's, you don't hear a lot of excitement. Unless it's the Minolta XG7.

The Features: A big bright viewfinder for corner to corner sharpness, automatic exposure setting, manual over-ride for unrestricted creative effects, an electronic full information viewfinder with light emitting diodes. It's so automatic it won't let you overexpose a picture. **299.00**

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# The elders

## Six months stay turned into 17 years

### Lucile Friedman ran Hotel Hiawatha successfully by providing service

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY**—When she stopped at her home town in 1928 on route from a sabbatical trip to Europe, teacher Lucile Friedman brought Leon, met her at the train depot with a problem.

"We've had to buy the Hiawatha hotel to protect our business interest in it," he said, "but what are we going to do with it?"

Miss Friedman, who taught for the University of California, said if she could get her leave extended she'd assume management of the facility for six months to see how it goes.

The six months grew into 17 years, and she never did return to her teaching position in the high school of the town operated in Oakland.

Although it was of dubious hospitality in 1928, the hotel's former management had gone bankrupt and everyone wondered why, since the place was always busy.

After a short time Miss Friedman discovered the reason as she went about her housekeeping duties. Under the stairs leading to the swimming pool, in a little dark room, she uncovered a private gambling den.

"The owner apparently had gambled away everything he made," she said. "It wasn't any lack of business in the hotel."

Miss Friedman not only eliminated the gambling room but proceeded to provide personal service which is still the most important aspect in any successful business, she feels. Under her management the hotel always paid its way.

"If you're going to run a business you have to ren yourself to work," the long-time businesswoman said. "I never figured I was too good to fill water glasses and make people comfortable even if I do have two degrees." She saw a small lack of such attitude in managers of recent years who succeeded her at the ill-fated hotel, now abandoned and gutted by fire.

Only 12 of the 83 rooms had private baths when she took over, but she had as many baths added as possible and converted the street floor rooms to apartments.

"The hotel was not only a favorite Sunday dining spot in the Wood River

Valley but its lobby and dining area served as an informal community center. High school plays and proms, home town musicals and the productions of the Little Theatre group then active in Hailey were held at the Hiawatha.

When help became hard to get during World War II, Miss Friedman put in 23 hour days, many times with the help of only a night man. One of her most loyal assistants was Gordon Gray of Twin Falls, then in college. Often her brother who ran the Friedman Mercantile Store for many years, had to come over and help out.

"One night after an especially big party he decided we'd have to sell or I'd kill myself," Miss Friedman said.

"The only way I could keep going was to go down and cook in the hot pool every night," she added.

"As a native of Hailey whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.M. Friedman, were prominent business and social leaders, Miss Friedman resented the name Hiawatha for the hotel.

Began March 28, 1883, and opened for business May 25, 1885, the facility was first called the Alluras, a name rich in historical connection since Alluras was once part of a large county of that name.

The original hotel burned in 1899 and when it was rebuilt natural hot water from the Holley Hot Springs, west of town was piped to the hotel.

"The Hot Springs was once a popular resort in Hailey's early days.

According to Miss Friedman, E.J. Gordon of Hiawatha, Kans., purchased the hotel in about 1915 and renamed it for his hometown backers.

Miss Friedman's home is almost as historic and certainly in much better condition than the hotel to which, as she puts it, "I gave the best years of my life."

Her parents' spacious three-story home, where she was born Aug. 5, 1894, and which she still maintains at age 84, was built in about 1884 or '85 and remodeled in 1911. Her parents bought it in 1889 and it has been the Friedman family home ever since.

Her father immigrated to the United States from Germany as a boy of 16. He cowboied in Wyoming and when he got enough money to purchase his own flock brought the

first sheep into the Wood River Valley in the 1880s. He ran them at Muldoon at the site of the present Flat Top Sheep Co.

After returning to his homeland several times to convince his childhood sweetheart to come to America with him, he finally married her in 1887. But when she got out West, the new Mrs. Friedman clung to what civilization she could so she remained with relatives in Salt Lake City.

On Memorial Day, 1888, she ventured through then trackless southern Idaho via train to Hailey so her husband could see their new son. Once here she realized her wifely duty was to stay; her daughter recalled.

"Since her mother was unhappy about her father being gone much of the time with his sheep, he sold his livestock and purchased a general merchandise store. It operated as the Friedman Co. where the Merc now stands, from 1889 to 1947 when her brother retired.

Her father also had widespread business interests, including much real estate. After his death in 1926, the Friedman heirs donated land for the present Hitley airport which began operations in 1928.

Miss Friedman said her brother, along with other community leaders, were aware of the need for an airport even before the development of Sun Valley.

After graduating from the old Hailey High School with four years each of Latin and science which earned her extra entrance credits at the University of California, she wanted to study medicine, but her father disapproved. She ended up teaching, although she had majors in both pre-medicine and foreign language. She received her bachelor's degree at Berkeley in 1916 and a master's the following year.

She describes her teaching career as a hedgepodge. Miss Friedman taught German until that became unpopular in World War I, then switched to science and commercial subjects. She used the same approach in teaching shorthand as she did in foreign language.

While in California Miss Friedman lived across the street from the William Randolph Hearsts, long



Lorayne O. Smith/Times-News

### Spacious Friedman home has been in family since 1889

before her daughter Patty was born. Hearst's father once owned the Triumph mine at Hailey.

"Although she has spent many years in the business world, Miss Friedman also is community minded. She started doing volunteer work with the Junior Red Cross while in Berkeley and since she returned to her home town has been a fixture in the Blaine Rd. Red Cross chapter for nearly 40 years.

First she was home service chairman. Now the same position is called service to military personnel.

"Every board meeting I keep telling them I'm too old that they should find someone else," she said. She also belongs to the Business and Professional Women's Club and the PEO.

After her brother sold the store in 1947 they traveled extensively throughout the world until his death in 1964.

While she has had no legal tie with the ill-fated Hiawatha since the Friedmans sold it in 1945, the former manager says she has watched sadly

as the business has been poorly managed by successive owners and the once authentic antique furnishings have either "walked off" or "valetted" been sold for bad debts.

"I've been in homes and seen entire place settings from the Hiawatha; the longtime Hailey woman said.

Since 1945 the hotel owners did all the wrong things to encourage business, such as removing private baths and putting in community showers and bunk beds, she said.

"They apparently thought—all customers would be skiers," she said. "I've had salesmen tell me years ago they never would go back there."

She feels the hotel served a real community need and after the Sun Valley resort was started in 1936, the Hiawatha catered to the working people.

"The stars stayed at Sun Valley but the filming crews stayed at our hotel when the first movies were filmed at the resort," she said.

One item she felt special attachment for was the magnificent clock

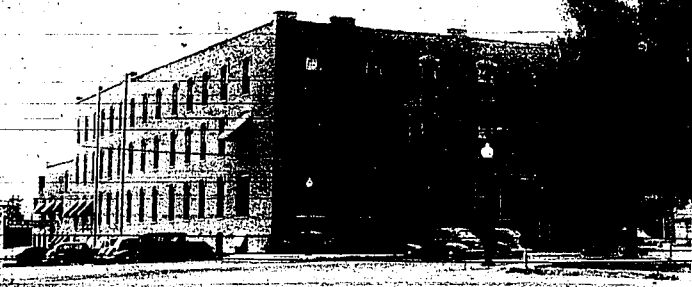
which long graced the Hiawatha. Once in recent years while dining there she saw it was no longer running and indignantly asked, "What have you done to my clock?"

On learning the mercury had been stolen from the pendulum she told them the name of a man who could repair it, but later learned the clock was being taken back East, having been put up as security for a \$6,000 mortgage.

However, the last she heard of the clock it was purchased by a woman from Kelchum for \$3,000 at the auction when the hotel original furnishings were sold some years ago.

Miss Friedman is the last survivor of her family which included one sister and brother. Her only relatives are a niece who lives in New York state and a nephew in Boise, both of whom have close Hailey ties.

But the pioneer family name will live on in this community for many years, not only in the airport which they helped obtain but through the many civic projects they have promoted.



Former Hiawatha Hotel flourished in the 1930's

# Advantages of mobile home outlined by owner

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

**HEARTLINE:** I feel it necessary to respond to your answer to "P.C." regarding mobile home living which appeared in our paper in March.

I realize that the mobile home situation is probably different in your area. Out here in California, there are few (if any) parks, adult or family, that permit new installations of single-wide (10 or 12 feet) coaches. New double-wide (20 or 24 feet) homes are turning more slowly, at an average of \$40,000. Because of the cost, the loan time is 15 to 20 years. Mobile homes in parks can be purchased the same way that one buys a previously occupied conventional house. They do not depreciate rapidly as they used to in years past — in fact, they

appreciate. We bought ours for \$22,000 in 1974 and, recently, it was appraised for \$43,000. Part of that appraisal takes into account that we are located in a prime family park. Someone buying a new coach in our area would not find any space available in family parks.

Utility costs for mobile homes can be comparable to those in conventional housing, but, in general, mobile homes are better insulated and, because they are more compact, more efficient energy-wise. And, the new coaches that are being constructed with wood-siding exteriors are much more energy efficient than the older all-metal rectangular boxes.

It is generally conceded that once a double-wide is in place in a park, in most cases, it is not going to be moved again. The tires can be removed, and I think there is legislation being considered that would permit the removal of the axles and wheels also. In fact, there's even talk of some day hauling mobile homes with totally removable bases to sites so that, once in place, they would be considered "modular" homes rather than

"mobile" homes — a phrase that is fast becoming a misnomer due to the size of units.

The rent in a park in this area ranges between \$150 and \$250 per month plus utilities. (Editor's note: Rents vary throughout the country.) Some attempt is being made to construct parks in which the residents would be allowed to purchase the land that their coaches are on and the

mutual recreation facilities would be maintained by the equivalent of a home-owner's association, as is being done already in today's condominium and townhouse complexes.

To your suggestions for choosing a park, I would add the critical factor of "responsibility" as well as "responsive" management.

In owning a mobile home there is

one thing to be wary of in maintenance. A lot of repairmen are not willing to work on mobiles; they often have a preference for conventional housing or are unfamiliar with mobiles. Some repairmen who say their specialty is mobiles may be rip-off con men, and, since many owners do not know how their homes are constructed, I would advise a trip to a manufacturer, if possible.

One more point of concern: In California, at least, taxation is through the Department of Motor Vehicles. The annual fee is collected by them but redistributed to the county of residence in the form of the usual taxes so the community is not cheated. The mobile home owner does not, however, realize the same benefits from the IRS in the form of property tax deductions as does the

owner of a conventional home.

... We, a family of four, have been living in a mobile home since 1974. We do not lack for space. Our 24 foot by 64 foot (1536 sq. ft.) has two bedrooms, two full baths, a separate family room, dining room, entry foyer and kitchen-with enclosed laundry area. We have more closets and more storage than we had previously in a four-bedroom tract house. I have found approximately six cubic feet of unusable space.

The most common remark we hear from people who own conventional homes is, "What do you do without a garage?" (We do have a metal storage shed.) Having had a garage with our previous home, we respond, "We throw out junk instead of storing it!" We have enough yard space to enjoy fresh vegetables in season — but not enough to be slaves to it. The park itself seems empty on weekends as people leave on recreational pursuits. Although we seem physically close to our neighbors, there is no intrusion of privacy to be feared.

When we chose to buy a mobile, it was with full consideration of life

style. I had said that I would "never" live in a conventional house again; and that is, unfortunately, what I am going to have to do because we are moving to an area where family parks are scarce. My husband has preceded us to that area and has found us a house. I asked him, in the course of one phone call, about the kitchen, expecting an answer referencing the appliances (gas or electric), and his answer was "small." Which aptly reflected the opinion shared by both of us that we would miss dimly our current kitchen with its increased efficiency and usable space. So, we will temporarily occupy a house because of necessity — but we will ultimately go back to mobile home living!—M.E.C.

Occasionally we do print comments concerning articles we discuss in our column, and many of these comments are greatly appreciated. If anyone would like to have further information on mobile home living, write to Manufactured Housing Institute, 7145 Jefferson Davis Hwy., Arlington, Va. 22202.

## Heartline

Dear Abby



# Why does she stand for such treatment for the past 30 years

Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate  
**DEAR ABBY:** My husband is a jerk. I've worked alongside him in our own business for 30 years but I've never had a dime I could call my own. I want to buy something for myself or our children I have to ask him for the money. Afterward, I have to show him the sales slip and give him back the exact change.  
 I don't drink or smoke. He does both. I've never been extravagant. If my husband had to pay someone to take my place it would cost him plenty. I do all my housework, too. Including the laundry. Don't you think I deserve a few dollars to do with as I please?  
 I am so disgusted I could scream. Print this. The jerk reads your column. Maybe this will wake him up.

**HAD IT**  
**DEAR HAD IT:** You not only deserve a few dollars to do with as you please, you're ENTITLED to it. But if you've held still for this kind of treatment for 30 years, I'm wondering who the jerk is.

**DEAR ABBY:** For years my husband and I and our 14-year-old son Brian (an only child) have had Sunday dinner out.  
 Lately Brian has started something new. He rushes through his meal, long before we've finished, and asks his father for the car keys so he can sit in the car and listen to the radio. His father doesn't like it any more

than I, but he gives him the keys and we finish our meals without him.  
 Brian has done this when we've had others eating with us. I think it's rude, but my husband says that if he prefers to sit alone in the car and listen to the radio, we shouldn't insist that he stay WITH US.  
 I know my husband is hurt, as am I, but we're not sure what to do about it. What do you think?

**BRIAN'S MOTHER:**  
**DEAR MOTHER:** Brian is trying to tell you he is bored. Have you tried drawing him into the conversation — directing questions to him — listening to his responses? Try it next Sunday.

and I'll bet Brian stays through dessert!  
**DEAR ABBY:** How about starting a campaign to get restaurants to offer children's portions at reduced prices to senior citizens? I'm over 65 and can't eat a regular-size meal in a restaurant, but I'm not allowed to order a child's meal.  
 I just hate to see all that good food go to waste, Abby. Please see what you can do for us older folks.  
**SMALL EATER IN ILLINOIS:**  
**DEAR SMALL EATER:** It's a lovely idea, but unless a restaurant shows a profit it can't stay in business. An occasional child's meal

at a reduced price won't bankrupt the average eatery, but if it became too popular it might.  
 Better ask for a doggie bag and take home your leftovers.

**DEAR ABBY:** What do you say to a niece who has blond hair and blue

eyes and is married to a man who also has blond hair and blue eyes and just gave birth to a baby with brown eyes and coal black hair?  
**DEAR UNCLE:** "Congratulations!"  
**UNCLE EDDIE:**



CARMA CLARKE crowned by DeMolays

**Hansen girl is sweetheart**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Carma Clarke of Hansen was crowned Twin Falls DeMolay Sweetheart in ceremonies held Saturday at the Masonic Temple in Twin Falls.  
 The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Clarke of Hansen, Miss Clarke, 15, is a freshman at Hansen High School.  
 Competition for the award was held last Friday night by the Twin Falls DeMolay.

**Valley favorites**  
**MRS. HAROLD HEINS**  
 Rte. 5, Rupert  
**NOONDAY PIE**  
 Make a 9-inch pastry shell. Bake 7 minutes at 450°F. Remove from oven and reduce temperature to 350°.  
 Cook ¼ cup-chopped onions in 3 tablespoons butter until tender and set aside.  
 Cut up enough frank to make 2 cups.  
 Put 4 oz. Swiss cheese  
 Put all 3 items in the pie shell.  
**Combine:**  
 3 beaten eggs  
 1 ½ cups milk  
 1 Teaspoon dry mustard  
 1 Teaspoon salt  
 ¼ Teaspoon nutmeg  
 Dash pepper  
 Pour this over contents of shell. Bake about 40 minutes or until almost set. Let cool 15 minutes. Serves 6.

**Health fair set Saturday**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital will sponsor a Health Fair May 12 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Blue Lakes Mall.  
 Diabetes testing, blood typing and blood pressure readings will be done by hospital personnel for those interested.  
 Also available will be a member of the obstetrics staff to register prospective mothers for pre-natal classes. In addition there will be printed materials, film clips on hand covering many areas of health maintenance.  
 The Health Fair is to aid in early detection and education. It is not intended to replace a thorough physical examination by a physician. The screening will be for adults 18 years of age and older.

**Queen contest set**  
**FILER** — The Filer Wrenglerettes Queen Contest will be held Saturday, May 12, at Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Applicants must be at least 16 years old. A tea will be held at 1 p.m. and a horsemanship contest will be at 2:30 p.m. For more information and registration forms call Toni Bingham at 537-6616.

**La Leche unit meets**  
**TWIN FALLS** — The La Leche League will hold a meeting May 10 for those interested in learning the advantages of breastfeeding for mother and baby.  
 For further information on the group and the time and place of the meeting, call Judy at 733-9639.

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  - Removable turntable, easy-to-clean interior, ready to another microwave oven.
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And the Sharp H-9200 costs only \$429.95. A real choice, worth about \$150 more than all the other microwave ovens.

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## Save \$\$\$

### Sankyo

Chuck White, Sankyo rep., will be in the store, demonstrating Sankyo Products, Fri. & Sat., May 11 and 12.

### OLYMPUS

Nick Galante, Olympus rep., will be in the store, demonstrating Olympus Products, Fri. & Sat., May 11 and 12.

### Vivitar

Bob Robbins, Vivitar rep., will be in the store, demonstrating Vivitar Products, Fri. & Sat., May 11 and 12.

<h4 style="text-align: center;">Sankyo Sound-700 Projector</h4> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 10 Watt High Fidelity output</li> <li>• Brilliant 100 W Halogen lamp</li> <li>• Sound-on-Sound recording system</li> <li>• Fade-in, fade-out of sound</li> <li>• Automatic reel to reel threading</li> <li>• Sharp 1:1.4 15-25mm zoom lens</li> </ul> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">329<sup>95</sup></p>	<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;"> <div style="text-align: left;"> <p>OM-1-M with 50/1.8 <b>264<sup>95</sup></b></p> </div> <div style="text-align: left;"> <p>OM-2 with 50/1.8 <b>369<sup>95</sup></b></p> </div> </div> <div style="text-align: left; margin-top: 10px;"> <p>Zuiko 75-150mm Zoom Lens ONLY <b>249<sup>95</sup></b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Perfect for portraits, landscapes and sports as well as general photography.</p> </div> <div style="text-align: left; margin-top: 10px;"> <p>310 Flash <b>104<sup>95</sup></b></p> </div>	<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;"> <div style="text-align: left;"> <p>220 Kit <b>239<sup>95</sup></b></p> </div> <div style="text-align: left;"> <p>603 Kit with Case <b>54<sup>95</sup></b></p> </div> </div> <div style="text-align: left; margin-top: 10px;"> <p>70-210 Series I Our Price <b>377<sup>95</sup></b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Factory Rebate 30<sup>00</sup> Your Cost <b>347<sup>95</sup></b></p> </div> <div style="text-align: left; margin-top: 10px;"> <p>700 Kit with Case <b>39<sup>95</sup></b></p> </div>
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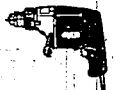


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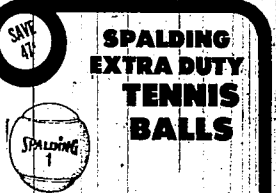
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CHARGE IT AT ERNST

Thursday, May 10, 1979 Three News, Twin Falls, Idaho

# Business

## ITT earnings rise record 31%

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — International Telephone Telegraph Corp. Wednesday reported earnings rose 31 percent to a record \$209.1 million or \$1.47-a-share in the first quarter of 1979 from \$159.4 million or \$1.12 a share in the same period a year ago.

Worldwide sales and revenues, including insurance and finance operations, amounted to a record \$4.9 billion, compared with \$4.3 billion in the first three months last year.

Lyman C. Hamilton, president and chief executive, told shareholders at the firm's annual meeting that ITT had achieved a 12.4 percent return on shareholder equity in 1978, compared with 11.0 percent the year before, and he called this "significant progress" in the company's goal of a 15 percent return by the early 1980s.



LYMAN C. HAMILTON  
... favorable report

The first quarter 1978 profits were restated to include the retroactive effect of a new lease accounting rule and to include the account of Qume Corp., which ITT acquired in a pooling-of-interest transaction in December, 1978. The transaction means that there is a retroactive adjustment of all financial statements

of the two companies — in effect, as if they had been merged historically. Hamilton said all of ITT's principal businesses contributed to the improved profits but he said consumer products and services and engineered

products posted especially strong gains.

Capital expenditures are budgeted at \$1 billion in 1979, compared with \$941 million last year, Hamilton said.

While expressing some concern about uncertainties in the U.S. economic scene, Hamilton said he looks for record sales and profits for ITT this year.

"We will benefit from the improvement in the European economy, even if there is a softening in the U.S. economy," Hamilton said.

He noted that order input in the first quarter at \$2.9 billion, and order backlog at the end of March, which reached \$2.9 billion, was the highest in company history.

"The State of Nevada received \$2.1 million in taxes, but the officials conceded that without gas the tourist trade may slip appreciably and so might the tax income.

## Grain, sugar, metals futures gain

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)  
CHICAGO — Grains, sugar and metals gained in commodity futures trading Wednesday.

Wheat slipped sharply. Commodity News Service said said wheat gained 10 to 7 cents, with speculators starting the day on planting troubles and anticipating more grain exports to the Soviet Union. Corn gained 4 1/2 to 2 cents, largely on the basis of additional exports to the USSR and planting troubles in the United States, corn belt.

Soybeans continued to gain, with beans rallying late in the day on sympathetic buying to other grains and finishing 5 1/2 cents to 3 cents higher. Meal was 80 cents to 1.70 higher while oil advanced 23 to 17 points.

New York Comex gold surged 400 to 560 points on arbitrage and commission house buying and local short covering. Active June settled slightly under its peak at 252.30, up 460. Volume was 20,000 lots including 1,618 switches. Comex silver gained 2,000 to 1,350 points on a trade of 21,000 lots including 2,550 switches, with stronger gold and short covering the primary factors.

New York Sugar 11 finished 3 to 11 points higher in thin conditions producing a trade of 2,250 lots. Spot July, finished up 3 at 8.22 cents a pound.

June through December live cattle ended down the 150 point limit and other months were off 110 to 90 points on local selling and long liquidation. Volume was 30,556 contracts. Feeder cattle broke sharply, ending down the limit to 105 points lower on a trade of 4,033 contracts.

Live hogs finished down the limit for all but the two most deferred contracts on a trade of 7,485 head. Pork bellies closed down the limit in the first three months while other contracts ended from 120 to 57 points lower. Volume was 4,183 contracts. Abundant fresh raw bacon supplies and strong hog marketings were the principal factors in the slide.

### Gas squeeze may cut Nevada gaming tax

CAESON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Gamblers left a whopping \$498.7 million in Nevada's casinos during the first quarter, but the gasoline crunch may reduce the amount substantially in the next three months.

State gaming control officials reported Monday that the first-quarter figure was 38 percent higher than the amount for last year's corresponding period.

The State of Nevada received \$2.1 million in taxes, but the officials conceded that without gas the tourist trade may slip appreciably and so might the tax income.

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- Hand Lines
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- Solid Set
- Pumps

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**RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT SERVICE AUCTION**

**Restaurant Equipment AUCTION**

Saturday, May 12, 1979  
LOCATION: MET Center, Main Street, Kimberly, Idaho  
SALE TIME: 1:30 P.M. NO LUNCH

**ELECTRIC & GAS APPLIANCES**  
WOLF gas range with oven, 30 by 48 inch, grill and two side burners — Stainless steel French Fryer, 14 qt. capacity (gas) — Boiling stove with 4 burners, gas — Stainless steel steam table, 7 hole with 3 sets of stainless steel pots, has hood — Two 4 door reach in refrigerators, approx. 48 cubic ft. each — One stainless steel salad bar with sandwich board and hood — Stainless steel bun warmer, 2 drawer, electric — HOBART mixer and grinder, electric, variable speed — Stryker meat slicer, electric — Hamilton mixer, electric, variable speed — Upright freezer, electric, approx. 90 cubic ft. — HAMILTON BEACH mixer, singles, with four mixing cups.

**FURNITURE & OTHER RESTAURANT EQUIP.**  
One stainless steel table 30 by 48, with shelves and doors — Stainless steel table 30 by 40 with shelves — Stainless steel corner table with shelves — Stainless steel pie case with glass top, has water fountain attached — 12 ft. aluminum hood with filters — Three large booth whitetops — Three small booths with tables — Fourteen floor mount stools, back type, all centering — Two low Boy counters with formica tops — Stainless steel dolly for dirty dishes — 30 by 30 cutting board — Stainless steel order wheel — Cash register with cabinet stand, lock type.

**Pots & Pans - Silverware - Dishes** Approx. forty sets of dishes consisting of cups, saucers, new plates, glass, large bowls, small bowls and glasses — Approx. 40 sets of silverware — Four stainless steel aluminum chairs — Six trays of dirty dishes — Mixed metal pots, large

**Terms: CASH - OWNER: H. Z. THOMAS**  
SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE  
John Warr - Auctioneers: Jim Messersmith, Joe Bennett  
Auctioneers: Wendall Kimberly, Jerome Wendell  
Clerk: J.W. Messersmith, Twin Falls & Bill Hadlock, Jerome  
"SELLING YOUR BUSINESS IS OUR BUSINESS"

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
BLUETAKES BRANCH  
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**WANTED Commercial Bean A-CREAGE of all Kinds**

**CONIDA WAREHOUSES, INC.**  
Paul, Hazelton, Murtaugh  
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**Put Radio Shack's TRS-80™ to Work for You Today!**

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Big 12-inch Screen

53-Key Professional Keyboard

10-Key Calculator Keypad

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• TRS-80 1979 Prices Have Not and WILL NOT be Increased  
• Now Used in Offices, Schools, Hospitals, Labs, even at Home!  
• No Prior Knowledge of Computing is Required to Use the TRS-80  
• TRS-80 is the World's Most Widely-Used Small Computer  
• Designed and Manufactured in the USA by Radio Shack.

Businessmen, professionals, teachers and students by the tens of thousands have taken advantage of Radio Shack's microcomputer price breakthrough, in some cases waiting months for delivery. Now the waiting — except for a few peripheral items — is over. You can get into computing WITHOUT DELAY at over 7000 Radio Shacks and dealer stores around the world. And we service what we sell!

**Fully Wired and Tested, NOT a Kit**

TRS-80 is the world's first mass-produced complete microcomputer system. It includes its own 12" video monitor. It's U.C.R. approved. It's fully expandable in power, language and its ability to accept printers, disk drives, telephone interfaces, voice synthesizers and a wide range of off-the-shelf software. At less than the price of a Leica camera or most video tape recorders, TRS-80 could well be the most satisfying investment you've ever made for your business, trade, education or merely the pure pleasure of understanding the technology that's "taking over" our world.

The system shown here can help teach you to analyze investments, manage the budget of a household or small business, teach students math or other subjects. It can also catalog collections of all kinds. Or entertain you by playing chess!

Add accessories and TRS-80 will really surprise you. It'll keep a 100-account General Ledger with up to 1800 entries per month. It can control a 1000-item inventory. It can calculate and print paychecks. And, with a little imagination, you can create your own computer programs — like the surgeon who uses his TRS-80 to calculate delicate cornea transplants.

**Level-2 16K TRS-80 System as Shown\* \$988**

**Level-1 4K TRS-80 Starter System\* \$599**

\*Level-1 refers to version of BASIC language. Level-2 is faster, more complete. Level-2 and memory can be expanded. All systems include 256-page user's manual and game cassette. 4K system omits (optional extra) 10-key pad.

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NEIGHBORS MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

# GM sets pace in stock gain

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Stocks, overcoming a number of investor concerns, posted a modest gain in slope today as Wednesday. The market bore the brunt of the General Motors goes, so goes Wall Street.

GM stock rose 1/4 to 9 3/8 in active trading to pace the market. Published reports said sales of GM's new and smaller Citation model have been strong. This apparently was one reason why the company earlier this week raised its dividend to \$1.15 a share from \$1.

The GM stock move helped push the Dow Jones industrial average 3.73 points higher to 838.62. GM is a major average component. The Dow, which gained 1.47 points Tuesday, had lost 45.30 points since reaching its 1979 high of 878.72 on April 10. This made prices of many stocks attractive.

The New York Stock Exchange index climbed 0.17 to 378.96 and the price of a share jumped 9 cents.

Advances topped declines 304 to 571, among the 4,879 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

Brokers said the market may have been held by news the Senate passed President Carter's twice-revised emergency gasoline rationing plan by a 66 to 30 margin. It faces a House fight, however.

There is growing concern on Wall Street that gasoline shortages would disrupt the nation's industrial production and further fuel inflation.

Big Board volume totaled 27,670,000 shares, down from the 32,720,000 traded Tuesday. The lack of volume indicated to many analysts that the market still carries a tough road ahead.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 29,431,448 shares, compared with 35,600,268 Tuesday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 1.35 to 177.01 and the price of a share added 11 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ composite OTC index gained 0.74 point to 130.34.

Recent New Jersey Casino Control commission rulings and the tightening gasoline situation that is keeping many cautious have influenced a number of stocks.

Ramada Inns, a 1/2-point loser Tuesday, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1/2 to 9 1/2 following a block of 265,000 shares at 9 1/2. Caesar's World dropped 2 to 6 1/4.

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The market closed in a narrow gain as investors digested a number of reports and news items. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 3.73 points to 838.62.

Major news stories included reports that the Senate has passed a bill to revise emergency gasoline rationing. The bill, which would allow for a 10 percent increase in gasoline prices, passed by a 66-30 vote in the Senate.

Other notable market activity included a gain in GM stock, which rose 1/4 to 9 3/8, and a decline in Ramada Inns, which fell 1/2 to 9 1/2. Caesar's World also saw significant trading, falling 2 points to 6 1/4.

Overall, the market showed a slight upward bias, with the NYSE index up 0.17 to 378.96 and the NASDAQ index up 0.74 to 130.34.

# Closing prices

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE	NYSE	AMEX	OTC
NYSE	378.96	177.01	130.34
AMEX		177.01	
OTC			130.34

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE	NYSE	AMEX	OTC
NYSE	378.96	177.01	130.34
AMEX		177.01	
OTC			130.34

## Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Close	High	Low	P.M.
Oct.	live cattle	75.62	75.85	74.72	74.12
Oct.	live hogs	72.07	72.30	70.57	70.12
May	feeder cattle	85.82	86.05	84.12	83.72
June	live hogs	48.82	48.85	47.32	47.32
Sep.	wheat	3.58 1/2	3.68 1/2	3.48	3.66 1/4
Dec.	corn	2.72 1/4	2.76 1/4	2.73 1/4	
Jan.	soybean	8.20 50	8.40 50	8.10 00	8.40 50

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

## Stocks traded over the counter

Bank of Amer.	19.12 1/2	19.62 1/2
Ida. 1st Nat.	23.75	24.75
Ida. Pwr. Fld.	13.87 1/2	13.87 1/2
Ida. Power Gas	13.87 1/2	12.87 1/2
Kellwood	255.00	280.00
Long Fiber	3.87 1/2	4.25
Cons. Food	1.50	22.25
Sierra Life	.25	.29
Quintex	281.25	343.75
Minri West	18.37 1/2	18.37 1/2
Utah Power	16.75	16.75
Amal Sugar		

## Livestock

**OMAHA (UPI)** — Livestock prices Wednesday showed mixed activity. Beef cattle prices were generally steady, with some weakness in the steer market. Hogs showed a slight gain, while pigs were mixed. Sheep prices were firm, and calves showed some strength.

Market conditions were generally stable, with some fluctuations in demand. Prices for various grades and types of livestock were reported, showing a range of activity across the board.

## Valley beans

**IDAHO FALLS (UPI)** — Potatoes: Upper valley, well liked Burley districts, demand for 1000's of bushels, 1000's of bushels, 1000's of bushels. Market activity was strong, with prices for various grades and types of potatoes reported. Demand for high-quality potatoes remained high, and prices were generally firm.

## Denver beans

**DENVER (UPI)** — Bean prices Wednesday showed mixed activity. Market conditions were generally stable, with some fluctuations in demand. Prices for various grades and types of beans were reported, showing a range of activity across the board.

## Market indexes

NYSE	AMEX	OTC
NYSE	378.96	177.01
AMEX		177.01
OTC		130.34

## Metal prices

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Latest metal market prices Wednesday showed mixed activity. Copper prices were firm, while aluminum and steel prices were mixed. Market conditions were generally stable, with some fluctuations in demand.

## Silver

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Hardly and Harman silver prices Wednesday showed mixed activity. Market conditions were generally stable, with some fluctuations in demand. Prices for various grades and types of silver were reported, showing a range of activity across the board.

## World gold

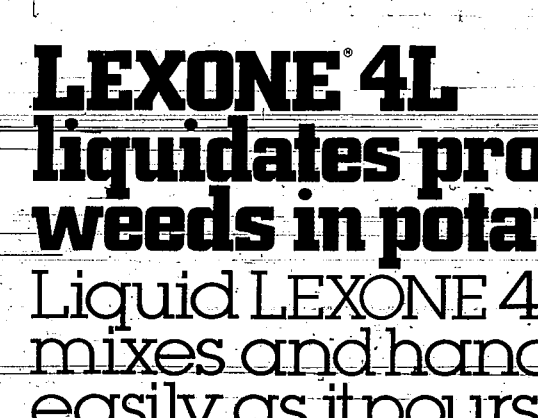
**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Foreign and domestic gold prices Wednesday showed mixed activity. Market conditions were generally stable, with some fluctuations in demand. Prices for various grades and types of gold were reported, showing a range of activity across the board.

## Produce

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Bulk selling prices for various produce items were reported. Market conditions were generally stable, with some fluctuations in demand. Prices for various grades and types of produce were reported, showing a range of activity across the board.

# LEXONE 4L

Liquid LEXONE 4L mixes and handles as easily as it pours.

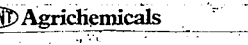


More and more Idaho potato growers are proving to themselves that LEXONE® 4L weed killer liquidates tough weeds and grasses, like pigweed, Russian thistle, Kochia, lambsquarters and smartweed. And even hills cocklebur hard.

More good news—now the formulation of LEXONE 4L has been improved. So it pours, mixes and handles more easily than ever.

This season, hire on the Liquidator. Make sure your potatoes get the protection they need against early broadleaves and grasses. LEXONE is also available as a wellbaited powder.

WITH ANY CHEMICAL, FOLLOW LABELING INSTRUCTIONS AND WARNINGS CAREFULLY.



## Denver bean

### Amtrak loses warm-up

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Amtrak has lost the warm-up battle on the House floor to avoid a 43 percent cutback of the rail system, but its friends showed they may have enough strength to prevent at least some reductions.

The House voted 227-196 Monday to reject an amendment by Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., to add \$73 million to the fiscal 1980 federal budget to maintain some of the trains that would be cut out under a Transportation Department plan.

The action is only a preliminary step on the recommendations of the Transportation Department, and the House will have several more chances to change its mind.

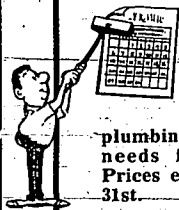
But the vote showed that the House, at least for now, is more interested in spending cuts than passenger trains.

In a related action, Amtrak struck back at a critic — Rep. Robert Duncan, D-Or.—by saying a Congressional Budget Office report accusing Amtrak of wasting energy was a disservice to the public.

Duncan, chairman of the appropriations subcommittee that handles the Amtrak budget, had said the report indicated Amtrak used energy in comparison with buses except in the Northeast corridor between Boston and Washington.

But Amtrak said the report "uses outdated information" and "has no correlation to the current or future situation."

# Month Long Sale!



Bring in your house plans and one of our trained staff will help you lay out your plumbing and electrical projects for your home. Prices effective thru May 31st.

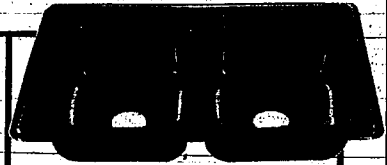
## Month Long Sale!

PLANNING A HOME IMPROVEMENT PROJECT THIS YEAR? We suggest that you start now and save these pleasant spring and summer days for your favorite recreational activities. It's doubtful that prices will ever be lower! Special off season purchases have been made and these savings and more are being passed on to you during this sale. Prices are good through the end of May.

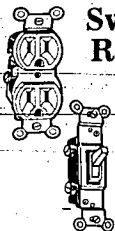


Keller Tempered Glass Bypass Enclosure

• Silver anodized aluminum frame for lasting beauty and easy cleaning  
• Impact resistant tempered glass panels  
• Quiet nylon ball bearing door rollers  
• Built in anodized aluminum towel bars  
Reg. \$45.50  
**\$39.50**



33"x22" Size  
**Stainless Steel Sink**  
20-gauge type 302 nickel stainless fine hand-rubbed "bullet" finish (catches less dirt and is easier to clean than swirled finishes) • Two-bowl self-rimming configuration.  
Reg. \$29.95  
**\$25.95**



## Switches and Receptacles

Silent-switch operations. Shallow design for easy wiring. Grounded receptacle with side terminal connection.

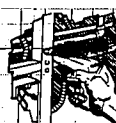
Your Choice **3** for **99c**

## Handy Pocket Size Ohm Tester



Ideal for everyday electrical work. Can be carried in your shirt pocket. Three color coded meter face • Compact size: 3-11/16" x 2-7/16" x 1-3/16" • Check AC line voltage, DC control circuitry, continuity, DC milliamms  
Test leads, battery and instructions included.

Reg. \$9.85  
**\$8.49**  
Model M-15



## Snap-It Met-L-Scan

Locates behind the wall metal. Finds stud nails, pipes, cables. Uses a 9 volt non alkaline battery  
• Red light indicator

**\$5.95**

## Universal 1/3 H.P. Garbage Disposer



Rugged 1/3 H.P. motor. Convex fixed impeller design. Reduces jams. Corrosion-proof stainless steel where it counts. Easy, three-bolt installation.

Reg. \$29.95  
**\$27.95**  
Model 111



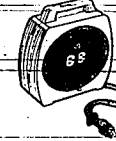
## PVC Pipe

The perfect water transport pipe. Especially suited for sprinkler systems. We have a generous stock of all sizes of pipe 1/2" through 2" and a complete array of fittings to go with it. Low prices, expert advice plus take along how-to-do-it literature make us the place to come for all your water-system needs.

## ABS Materials



If you are planning a job that calls for drainage plumbing we would like you to know that we carry the largest and most complete stocks of ABS-DWV pipe and fittings you'll find anywhere. AND that we have highly qualified people to help you design your system and provide complete information. AND that we have a free plumbing guide that you can take right to the job for ready reference. AND that we have the lowest prices. Let us give you—materials, cut bid—you'll see.



## Handy Cord Reel Bench Boy

New, portable, self-contained extension cord with heavy duty duplex receptacle for indoor and outdoor use. 224-ft. 14-gauge-cord-on-reel—compact, crack resistant case. Approved for 125 volt, with a 10 amp-circuit breaker for added safety and convenience.

Reg. \$19.99  
**\$13.88**

## Meguiars Cleaning Products

Just in time for spring cleaning jobs—Your choice of marble-polish, Fiberglass polish or lemon oil.

Your Choice **\$1.99** each



## 200-AMP Split-Buss Service

• 200 amp split buss panel with sub-main breaker  
• 200 amp meter base  
• 3 feet of 2" rigid conduit  
• 200 weatherhead  
• 18 ft. of No. 4/0 aluminum wire  
• 18 ft. of No. 2/0 aluminum wire  
• 2x3 pipe nipple  
• 2" grounding bushing  
• 2" plastic bushing  
• 2" ground rod  
• brandy circuit breakers extra

SPECIAL PRICE **\$64.95**

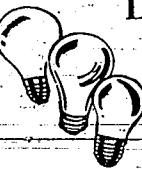


## Ball Rotor Heads

List \$13.95  
**\$9.85**  
Model APS 1-3

Adjustable Brass Impact Sprinkler

**\$5.99**  
U61-D



## 60-75-100 Watt Light Bulbs

Don't be caught in the "dark, stock up now and really save! Mix or match.

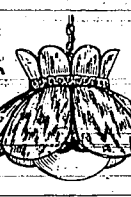
6 bulbs for **\$1.19**



## Aubrey Economy Range Hood

• 2-speed rotary switch controls quiet efficient 7 1/2" motor blade combination • large aluminum mesh filter • 7" duct • backdraft damper included • popular kitchen appliance colors.

Reg. \$24.95  
**\$23.25**  
108-2S



## Decorative Tiffany Pendant

Add a touch of tradition with this ceiling drop Tiffany. With antique brass metal and hand-cut glass shades, this pendant is for most homes. Price includes electrical fixture.

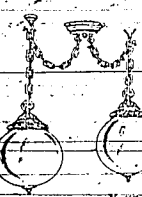
**\$42.95**



## Cane Swag Light

• 18" wide  
• Opal Ball  
• Pull chain switch  
• Choose from three colors: White, walnut or gold.

**\$17.95**  
Model 2118



## Bathroom Swags

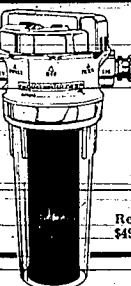
Four fabulous styles to choose from with heavy cast filters. Box canopy and swag hooks included.

Your Choice **\$16.95** each

## Heat-Light-Fan

Three features in one - Heat-Fan-Light. 70 cfm, 1500-watt, 100w light. Damper and mounting brackets included.

Less bulb **\$49.95**  
Model 7000



## Omni System Water Filter

• Fastest flow rate of any home filter  
• Built-in bypass valve  
• Built-in shut-off valve for easy cartridge changing  
• Costs only about 1/20 of a cent per gallon

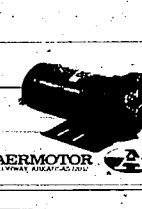
Reg. \$49.95  
**\$39.95**



## Roebic Septic Tank Cleaner & Activator

Just flush the cleaner down the toilet into the sluggish septic system. Cleans away organic obstructions from all pipes, baffles, and drainfield. Then flush down the activator for a full year of guaranteed tank treatment. Should use one can for each 500 gallons of tank capacity.

Your Choice **\$4.95**



## 1/2 Horsepower Ditch Pump

• 115 or 230-volt convertible voltage motor  
• abrasion and corrosion resistant impellers  
• a model to fit nearly every need

Reg. \$144.07  
**\$129.50**  
Model OC-75



## Electric 52-Gal. Water Heater

• Made by major manufacturer  
• Dual element 4000 watt  
• Special top quality lining  
• Magnesium rod prevents corrosion, increases tank life  
• 5 year tank guarantee

**\$94.95**

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# Northridge restraining order issued

By JIM SHULL  
Times-News writer  
HALLEY — A temporary restraining order was obtained in 5th District Court Wednesday by Blaine County Attorney R. Keith Roark preventing the city of Halley from issuing building permits or enforcing ordinances regarding the recently annexed Northridge Subdivision.

validity of Halley's city ordinance No. 385," Roark said. The court document changes the ordinance allowing for the annexation of the 123-acre subdivision north of Halley was adopted in violation of the Idaho Open Meetings Act and the Idaho Land Use Planning Act.

Roark said the city council's decision. They asked Roark to investigate the procedure that led to the annexation and the council's 3-2 approval of a 10-acre, commercially zoned area bordering the east side of State Highway 78.

The city's allowance of the commercial zone prompted the resignation of Halley's planning and zoning commission chairman Grant Patterson. The city planning and zoning commission also vigorously opposed the commercial area.

which no notice was published, nor minutes taken," Roark said. At that meeting, the city council took a straw vote approving the commercial zoning.

was necessary to take any action in this matter. It is my firm belief that the average citizens cannot be expected to conduct their lives according to law unless their elected and appointed representatives conduct the public's business according to law.

**Magic Valley**  
Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, May 10, 1979  
Obituaries • Sports • Comics • Classified  
**The Times-News**

## Identity of body decided

BURLEY — The body of a man found in the Snake River Sunday has been identified as Paul Kennedy, 24, of Pocatello, according to Cassia County Deputy Sheriff Don Taylor. Taylor said Wednesday an autopsy done in Boise this week determined that Kennedy died of suffocation and not from a small caliber gunshot wound in his side.

Kennedy's body was discovered Sunday by two teen-agers about 2 1/2 miles below Milner Bridge on a road near the river north of Irwin in eastern Jerome County. His hands had been tied behind his back and there was tape in his mouth.

Authorities believe he may have been killed as the result of a drug deal and his body thrown from the bridge.

The dead man and Steven Taylor, 28, also of Pocatello, were reported missing shortly before Taylor's burned-out car was discovered April 4 on a county road some 7 1/4 miles northwest of Oakley.

Cassia County authorities, who have taken over investigation of the case, speculate Kennedy and Taylor were killed by a third person over a drug deal, even though Taylor's body has not been found. Officials say they have a suspect in the case.

Taylor said a second unsuccessful search of the river below the dam was conducted Wednesday. He said people who read about the body being found called to say they might have seen a body near that area a few weeks ago. However, there were no signs of a body.

A helicopter search of the area Monday by Cassia and Jerome county authorities also proved futile.

Taylor said a search by foot of the Snake River silt is planned when the sun shines long enough to dry protruding rocks along the river banks but the rocks are treacherous to walk on and more air coverage may be provided as well.

Two revolvers believed to be tied to the case were found below the dam last week and led to another unsuccessful search, this time above Milner Dam.

Kennedy's body was discovered after flow from the dam was shut off last week, dropping the river level some 15 feet.



Faculty of the Twin Falls School District has recommended a switch to a new handwriting teaching system.

## New handwriting method questioned

By BEN MCKELWAY  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — New textbook proposals hit a snag Tuesday night when a Twin Falls school board member questioned a new handwriting technique for elementary students.

Board member Robert Knighton questioned curriculum director Dennis Messenger on the need for a new handwriting program. Messenger and a faculty committee have recommended the board approve the D'Nealian handwriting system — for kindergarten through eighth grade.

Knighton said he had received telephone calls from parents who were concerned that transition to the D'Nealian method from the traditional Palmer method would be difficult for their children.

Board members briefly examined the nine D'Nealian textbooks during the discussion, then voted to wait a week before deciding on the program.

"DeNealian" is a trademark for the handwriting style developed by Donald Neal Thurber and textbooks marketed by Scott-Foresman publishers.

Superintendent of Schools James Sawin said the school district needs a uniform handwriting program, adding that kindergartners and first-graders who start out with the new system will benefit the most.

Messenger urged board members to try the new style at home, explaining that it requires less finger-movement than most other methods. He said elementary teachers chose D'Nealian over other methods by an 80 percent margin. The cost of textbooks and teacher training would be \$2,000.

Board members also paged through recommended social studies and business textbooks before postponing action until a special meeting next Tuesday at 8 p.m. The board will convene to tally votes from that day's school board election. Ernest Vasquez is challenging incumbent board member and vice-chairman Richard Ryall in Zone 1.

The textbook recommendations are the result of a year-long selection and coordination process by faculty curriculum committees. The district's Policy Manual requires most textbooks be re-evaluated every five to seven years.

The board approved a contract with the Viking Automatic Sprinkling Co. to install a sprinkler system, fire doors, and lighted exit signs in the older half of the school this summer.

Funds for the \$2,435 job will come from the money the school district will receive as a result of last year's successful 2-mill, 10-year plant facilities levy election.

The newer portion of Lincoln already meets all life-safety codes, Sawin said.

In other business, the board put off a decision on how many tennis courts to build on Stadium Drive across from Twin Falls High School.

Architect James Smallwood told the board the lowest bid for construction of six courts was \$80,300, submitted by Twin Falls Construction Co. As the board had requested, the company also bid on fewer tennis courts to provide cheaper options.

The school district has applied for a matching grant from the state Department of Parks and Recreation to build the courts, but does not expect to receive a decision until late next month, according to assistant superintendent Camden Meyer.

The board will have \$28,664 for the project June 21, after interest is compiled on the money raised by last year's "Jogalton." However, some board members suggested adding to that from other funds in order to build all six courts.

## Buhl city council approves full-time building inspector

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer  
BUHL — An ordinance to give the city of Buhl a long needed full-time building inspector and help solve some of the town's growth problems was adopted by the city council Tuesday night.

Mayor Dale Christensen said the city will now advertise for a qualified inspector as soon as possible.

The building inspector will be hired on a contract basis and will receive a percentage of building permit fees. In addition to the ordinance covering building inspection, the council approved a resolution establishing inspection fees. The fee schedule is that recommended by the Uniform Building Code which has been adopted by the state of Idaho and the city of Buhl.

Fees range from \$3 for a fence, sidewalk or other small projects, to a minimum of \$187 for a \$50,000 building, \$287 for a \$100,000 project and \$378 for a \$500,000 structure. The rates are based on the cost of the project and the type of structure. In recent months the city has experienced difficulty by approving building permits as requested at city offices; only to find the permit failed to disclose fully the type of construction intended.

In one instance a home "remodeling" approved by the council became the conversion of a home to a business. The building violated the city's zoning ordinance but neither the builder nor the city realized this until the work was completed.

Building inspections have been handled by the public works director and fire chief as time permits. City officials decided several months ago the amount of building-in Buhl requires a separate building inspector. In another ordinance adopted Tuesday night the city updated the Uniform Building Code, Fire Safety Code, Uniform Housing Code and the Code for Abatement of Dangerous Buildings, by substituting the latest available versions of these codes.

The council approved a building permit to Shields Warehouse for reconstruction of the portion of the warehouse complex which burned last year.

Mayor Christensen told Ted Pence, who represented Shields, that he had instructed the city's public works director to "go slow" on the permit until the city could determine if the reconstruction involved a concrete wall which was still standing from the fire. He said there were questions about safety and city responsibility in issuing a permit.

Pence said the fire wall has stood since 1912 and would continue to serve as a fire wall to separate parts of the warehouse area. He said the building would not depend on the wall for structural support.

City Attorney Brent Martens advised the city to issue the permit saying inspections and enforcement of the building code would take care of any problems.

At the same time the city approved a permit for Parnell Lumber Co. to build a new business building. It may be necessary for both firms to submit plans under terms of the new ordinances adopted Tuesday night.

## Jerome money missing

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer  
JEROME — Jerome police are stumped over the disappearance of \$180 from a City Hall office last month.

Police Chief Howard Dubois said Wednesday lie detector tests have now cleared seven city employees who had access to the water department funds.

He said the loss had not been announced before because he simply forgot to publicize the incident after the investigation hit a dead end two weeks ago.

The police chief explained that the money apparently was stolen April 15 when the meter was repaired. He said the machine was equipped with a bookkeeping machine and the figures double-checked.

Dubois said the money may have been taken from either a cash register, a desk or a vault in the water department office. The funds may have been collected for water or irrigation assessment payments.

Dubois acknowledged a city employee, who was fired just before the shortage was spotted, refused to take a lie detector test. But the man's refusal may have come only because he felt he had been mistreated, he said.

## Girl hit by pickup truck north of Buhl

TWIN FALLS — An 8-year-old Buhl girl hit by a pickup truck in front of her home was in "critical" condition Wednesday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn said Kimberly Quinton, the daughter of Robert and Shannon Martinez, was hit about 3:45 p.m. Wednesday while trying to cross Clear Lakes Grade, some 2 1/2 miles north of Buhl.

He said the initial report indicates she had head injuries, possible multiple fractures and internal injuries. A hospital spokeswoman said the unconscious girl was in the children's intensive care unit and was, not responding to treatment Wednesday night.

## Filer man faces stolen-property charges

TWIN FALLS — Kevin Terris, 35, of Filer, has been bound over to 5th District Court for trial on charges of receiving stolen property.

Terris, who also faces charges of first-degree murder, is alleged to have received a motor home stolen from the Santa Ana, Calif., area in 1978.

A preliminary hearing was held in Magistrate Court before Judge Mel Edwards Dec. 28, 1978. Final arguments were heard by Judge Edwards on Monday and Tuesday ordered Terris held for trial. The magistrate ruled evidence in the hearing was sufficient to show a crime was committed and to indicate the crime was probably committed by the defendant.

Terris was represented by attorney James May of Twin Falls and Greg Fuller of Jerome.

Terris is scheduled for a preliminary hearing May 23 in Magistrate Court on a first degree murder charge in the arson death of James H. Bridgeman, 26, of Twin Falls. Bridgeman died in the tavern operated by Terris when the tavern

burned Nov. 11, 1978.

Neighbors of the Martinez family told the Times-News the speed limit on the downhill grade is 50 mph, but that they have complained to school officials about a speeding problem on the residential road.

# Diesel fuel shortage persists in Burley area

**BURLEY (UPI)**—Although Idaho now has an emergency diesel fuel program, shortages of diesel still plague Burley-area farmers and distributors and no one is quite sure who is to blame.

Rumors are that many farmers are purchasing storage tanks to stave off planting and harvesting delays. But farmers argue that storage doesn't help, because if distributors know that

a farmer has stored fuel, he will not deliver any more.

Brent Kerbs, co-owner with his father of Kerbs Oil Co., Burley, said his company's fuel allocation has been cut to 75 percent and that it is difficult to make up for the cut because many farmers are putting in larger storage tanks.

"There are a lot of people buying tanks and buying bigger ones," Kerbs said.

Kerbs said his company is now delivering half of what a customer orders, but that many do not need the fuel.

"The farmers and consumers are the ones causing the problems for the dealers. Lots of them are beginning to stockpile fuel for the fall harvest," Kerbs said that his company delivered 30,000 gallons of diesel fuel to

one farmer in January. He added "that there was no way he would get that now."

But farmers think the distributors are partly to blame for the shortage.

One area farmer, who did not want to be identified because he was afraid his fuel would be stolen, said many distributors have stations of their own and can make more money selling

their fuel allocation in the station than delivering bulk fuel to farmers.

Delores Stoker is one farmer that believes the dealers discriminate against farmers who have stored fuel.

"I think they hold it against me," Stoker said. "If I had started out with zero amount they would have delivered to me, but they ignored me and supplied others. Now I'm down to the bottom of my barrels and they tell me I have to wait until the 20th of the month before they can deliver."

But Bill Koch, president of K and T Steel Corp., Twin Falls, said his firm has sold considerably more storage tanks than last year.

"We had the same situation in 1974," Koch said. "We are selling about 50 percent more than last year."

But Koch said, "If you took all the tanks we have sold and filled all of them, I don't think that would be enough fuel to affect southern Idaho."

## Disposal wells discussed

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Irrigators and health department representatives in Magic Valley met here Tuesday afternoon to discuss regulations on waste disposal wells.

Although only about a dozen attended the informal hearing, Darrel Clapp of Boise, chief of the technical services division of the Department of Health and Welfare, said the program is in final form and general public hearings will be held in Idaho, Clapp said, including one in this area, before adoption is considered.

The proposed regulations cover two basic uses of waste disposal and injection wells. The first category of use involves discharge of waste either directly into an aquifer containing water suitable for drinking or discharge above such an aquifer where it can percolate down into the pit.

lined by Ken Folt, supervisor of the disposal program for the Department of Water Resources. These proposed regulations will be open to additional comment until May 25 by writing to the Department of Water Resources, Statehouse, Boise, 83720.

Clapp said recommendations from the Department of Water Resources will be made to the Idaho Water Resource Board and the Department of Health and Welfare. When the program is in final form, general public hearings will be held in Idaho, Clapp said, including one in this area, before adoption is considered.

The proposed regulations cover two basic uses of waste disposal and injection wells. The first category of use involves discharge of waste either directly into an aquifer containing water suitable for drinking or discharge above such an aquifer where it can percolate down into the pit.

nally—industrial and municipal wastes.

The standards require that water going into the aquifer be of a quality to meet drinking water standards, and that water percolating into the aquifer be of a standard that percolation will improve it to drinking water standards.

The second general classification of disposal wells is the discharge of effluents to aquifers or geologic strata which do not contain water suitable as a drinking water source.

## State police to inspection

**TWIN FALLS**—The second annual inspection of the District 4 Idaho State Police force will be held today at the College of Southern Idaho.

Lt. Vance Ricks, commander of the district staff in Twin Falls, said the inspection team will make its review of the patrolmen and their vehicles in the college's southwest parking lot about 10 a.m.

There is still some disagreement, whether farmers are putting in a large amount of new fuel storage tanks, but had put in tanks during the last fuel shortage.

"I don't think there are a lot of farmers putting in tanks," Stoker said. "I get around and I haven't seen any diggings. Now with the shortages some may be doing it, but I haven't seen many that anticipated it."

Under the program, distributors and customers who cannot obtain fuel through their regular outlets may call the Department of Energy in Seattle for help, but Stoker said he has tried to contact the agency for three days and all he has received is a telephone recording.

Chris Smith, Idaho Energy Office fuel emergency service officer, said that the Seattle office is running several days behind in returning calls.

## Jerome teachers reject new offer

**JEROME**—Jerome school district officials rejected a new offer to raise teachers' salaries to 75 percent of the state average.

School board negotiator Alvin Chonacky said the district can't afford to raise salaries to that level.

The district negotiators also rejected adding another step on the pay scale for experience and education and turned down requests to give all teachers annual and in-service and preparation periods.

"I don't know what other options we have," said Wesley Gates, spokesman for the Jerome teachers organization. Normally, he said, teachers would adjourn and come back with a counter

offer. This time the teachers gave up.

Gates said the teachers could come back with a 10 percent across the board pay offer if the district negotiators must play a negotiating game. If the district negotiators would work down to the 75 percent pay hike which they originally requested, the teachers would consider a 7 percent pay hike if they could pick up the other half percent in non-taxable fringe benefits.

Both sides adjourned until 8 p.m. April 16 when they will each return with new counterproposals.

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## Obituaries

**William Deaneay**  
GOODING—William Devaney, 83, former Gooding resident, died Saturday at Concord, Calif., where he lived.

He was born June 2, 1895, at Gooding and educated here. He entered the military service in 1918. He moved to California in 1926, where he worked on the railroads. He also had worked in the mines in Montana for a short time.

He is survived by his wife, Laura, of Concord; a son, Patrick Devaney of Vacaville, Calif.; a daughter, Donna Young of Sacramento; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding with the Rev. John Mann Jr. of the United Methodist Church officiating. Friends may call at Thompson-Sears chapel from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday.

**Martha Ellen Asbury Abraham**  
TWIN FALLS—Martha Ellen Asbury Abraham, 58, of Chico, Calif., formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday of cancer at a local hospital there.

She was born July 24, 1920, at Twin Falls. She was educated in Twin Falls and graduated from high school here.

She went to California where she married Norman B. Abraham in 1945 at San Francisco. She continued school and received her husband's degree in elementary education from Chico State University in 1954. She retired from teaching in 1974.

She is survived by her husband; four daughters, Katherine Cloudius of Weaverville, Calif.; Becky McFarlane of Chico, Frances Carlo of Honolulu, and Valerie Abraham of St. Croix, Virgin Islands; four grandsons; and a cousin, Polly Shurtliff of Twin Falls. Services were held today with her family in Chico. Contributions may be made to the Radiology Department of the N.T. Enloe Memorial Hospital in Chico.

**Services**  
BURLEY—Services for Phillip Doll Lee, 64, of Burley, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to services Friday. Military graveside rites will be conducted under the joint direction of the DAV-VFW American Legion and Veterans of World War I.

BURLEY—Services for Evelyn Stout, 89, of

Burley, who died Monday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Unity LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's this morning, and an hour prior to services at the church.

BLISS—Services for Ethel Clifford Smith, 79, of Bliss, who died Sunday evening, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Hagerman United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at the church today from noon until time of services.

## Hospitals

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL DISMISSED**  
Leland Cluff of Hagerman, Mrs. Gary Muller and daughter of Glenns Ferry, and Mrs. Terry Parish and son of King Hill.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted**  
Arden Gee and Dorothy Whitehead, both of Burley; Robin Haun of Paul; and Jaime Jones of Almo.

**Dismissed**  
Julie Poulton and Susan Ellis, both of Burley; Alex Espinosa and Jerem Koepf; both of Rupert; Terry Bergener of Oakley; Larry Mahoney of Albion; Michelle Eickert of Murtaugh; and Jacob Timmons of American Falls.

**Births**  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Serle and Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Whitehead, all of Burley, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Haun of Paul.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted**  
Myrna Hulchison of Rupert.

**Dismissed**  
Jeanette Thompson of Rupert.

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted**  
Mrs. William L. Hosack, Kristi J. Laird, Carrie-Louise Turner, Mrs. Phillip Cullinan, F. Ray Ford, Mike H. Hickman, Mrs. L.L. Brown, Evelyn V. Braun and Tom B. Galley, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jordan Dimock of Piler; Mrs. H. Wayne Ingram of Hansen; Mrs. Willie Nelms, John P. DeAlba, Harley Schmoecker and Edwin A. Dalos, all of Paul; and Jean J. Peterson of Wendell; Mrs. John A. McDanel of Hagerman and Roger Lee Foster of Jerome.

**Admitted**  
Martha A. Brown, Gabriel Kleinkopf, Valkyrie Peterson, Ida Chess, Mrs. Danny L. Thorngest and son, Bertha L. Anderson and Micka Ann Wright, all of Twin Falls; Sean D. Zollinger of Burley; Mrs. Adrian Taylor and Mrs. LeRoy D. Robinson, both of Piler; Mrs. Frank Garfield of Shoshone; Gary Bollinger and Brenda P. Shepherd, both of Jerome; Mrs. Michel Maribez of Rupert; Mrs. Tom Dean of Hazelton; Ray Wood of Kimberly; and Shirley Ann Kennel, Christina Compton and Myrtle E. Howard, all of Buhl.

**Births**  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Thorngest of Twin Falls and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. H. Wayne Ingram, of Hansen.

Kelly Pearce, director of the state's Department of Law Enforcement, and ISP Superintendent, Col. Thomas Proctor, will be on hand for the ceremonies, Ricks said.

**"THE GREAT ADVENTURE"**  
A weekend Workshop, Transform Now given by Dr. Greg Tucker, a clinical Psychologist from Ketchum, Idaho.  
MAY 12th & 13th  
HOLIDAY INN  
Twin Falls, Idaho

- Celebrate Spring
- Renew Your Relationships
- Put Fun back into your life
- A fun group experience with a strong emphasis on love

If interested, Call (evenings)  
Jean Nelson 733-9630.  
Judith Duncan 733-8007 or Days  
Call Anna 734-7650.

Your Mother  
Our Plants  
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Something  
Special  
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**Kmart THE SAVING PLACE**  
THURS., FRI., SAT.  
Open Daily 9:30 to 10  
Sunday 10-7

Remember Mother  
WITH A LASTING GIFT!

**DECORATOR CLOCKS**  
A. 16"x20" Panoramic Style  
B. 16"x20" Double Frame  
C. 16"x20" Panoramic Style

**DECORATOR CLOCKS**  
by **Intercraft**

These beautiful clocks give you more than just the time of day. They are designer inspired dimensional wall decor. Recessed scenic beauty comes with all hours on glass, mirror matted designs on glass and color tinted glass to frame family or favorite snapshots. Cordless general time mechanism & jeweled transistor movement. Self starting by inserting one battery.

**A. 23<sup>97</sup>**  
**B. 19<sup>97</sup>**  
**C. 19<sup>97</sup>**

2250 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls



# Horoscope

Virgos should watch out for strangers; Pisceans to make evening happy with person they love

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day when you may feel like forcing issues, but the results would be less than satisfactory. Instead, think out a campaign of action whereby you can easily gain your goals.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good day to study your financial status and know how you can improve it. Come to a fine understanding with loved one.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't jump to conclusions with an associate or there could be an unhappy severance of connections. Be poised.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Don't permit a minor, farmed-out person to intimidate you. A private matter can now be resolved to your satisfaction.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Go after the pleasure you desire but be sure it is of the proven kind or you could get into trouble. Be logical.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't make matters worse at home by taking the bait of a senseless argument. Sidestep one who likes to waste your time.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23) Ideal day to study whatever you don't understand and come up with the right answers. Be careful of strangers.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Know what your true position is with the one you love and do your best to please. Sidestep your true reputation.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) You may be extremely eager to gain your personal aims now, but don't be forceful with others to gain them.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day to make long-range plans to have greater abundance in the future. Obtain the data you need from the right sources.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Show more devotion to friends and gain their goodwill. Verify your thinking, and gain your true reputation.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Contact an influential person early and gain the support you need at this time. Think along happier lines.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) There are many opportunities to advance now in your line of endeavor. Make the evening a happy one with the one you love.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** ...he or she will possess an indomitable will, so be sure you teach the finest principles under which to operate, otherwise your progeny could be misguided and go in the wrong direction. Don't neglect child's training.

## PEANUTS

Thursday, May 10, 1979

8-3



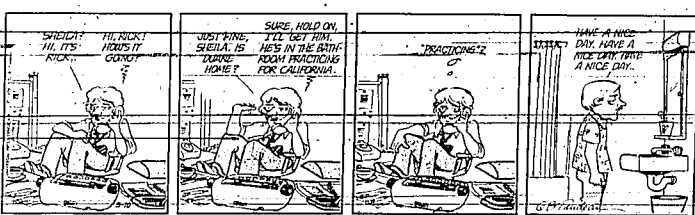
## BLONDIE



## ANDY CAPP



## DOONESBURY



# What's what

### Catfish can predict earth tremors through wishers

Orlando, Fla. (UPI) - Scientists wanted to learn enough English to understand what they said business English, it sounds like big game fish, which later was corrupted by writers to pidgin English. Consider this Shakespearean quotation: "To be or not to be, that is the question." In pidgin, it reads: "Can do, no can do; how fashions."

Catfish can predict earthquakes. Or so the scientists say. In fact, by wiggling their barbels in some certain manner which the scientists can interpret, those catfish reported by predicted 17 out of 20 earthquakes in Japan during 1977.

The divorce rate in the United States between 1965 and 1975 almost doubled.

### EPAULETS

Q. What's the purpose of epaulets on a military uniform?  
A. Can only tell you their original purpose: to protect shoulders from sword cuts.

In the literary footnotes is the claim that Lewis Carroll, the creator of "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," wrote an average of more than 50 letters a week during the last 37 years of his life.

Q-How long is the average freight train?  
A. Figure 70 cars plus a caboose. Typically, 40 of the cars are loaded and 30 are empty.

The Lincoln Memorial, commemorating the great Abe, has sunk a third of an inch in the last 50 years. The \$5 bill, likewise commemorating the great Abe, has shrunk a lot more than that, please note.

### CREDIT

Commentary on the age of credit: You're typical if you walk out of your mortgage house, step into your time-payment car, and drive down a hand-dressed asphalt street full of credit card gasoline to charge something at the store.

Handset working stenographers in the world used to be the Vella Las of India. There was a time when they took dictation on the run. They scratched their notes on palm leaves while keeping pace with a moving camera. They were paid by the distance.

First of the five senses to develop in the baby is the sense of smell.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1979 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

## GASOLINE ALLEY



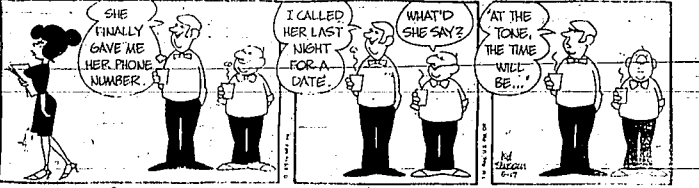
## WIZARD OF ID



## RICK O'SHAY



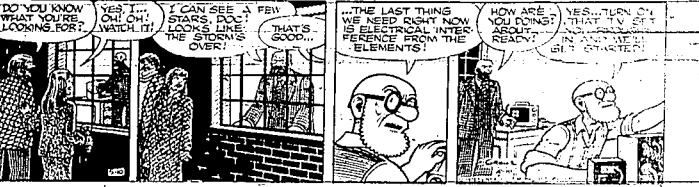
## THE BORN LOSER



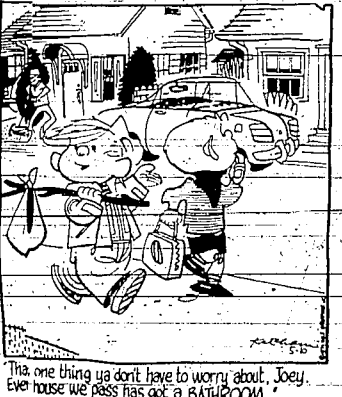
## BEETLE BAILEY



## ALLEY OOP



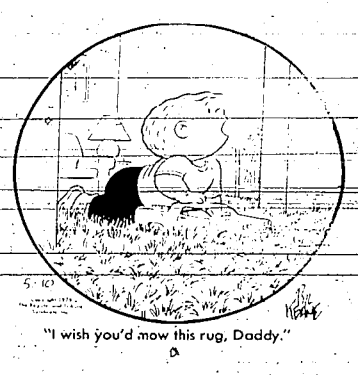
## DENNIS THE MENACE



## SHORT RIBS



## FAMILY CIRCUS



## REX MORGAN



## CSI, Ricks in showdown for region berth

By RANDY FREY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The story is simple. If the College of Southern Idaho wants to advance to region baseball play it will have to beat Ricks College in at least two of four games this weekend at Harrison Park.

The Eagles took three of four from Ricks two weeks ago, but CSI has not played a game since.

The hitters have been keeping sharp with daily batting practice, but the pitching staff might be a little off not having thrown in game conditions for 15 days.

And to complicate matters even further, rain and hail have cut short practices this week along with final examinations.

"We have had good hitting workouts this week when we can sneak them in," said CSI coach Jim Walker, who

Tuesday had to take his team indoors to avoid the effects of the weather.

Monday he tried to conduct a hitting workout only to be chased off the field three times by rain, wind and hail.

Ricks has to sweep the four-game series if it wants to reach regionals, so Walker expects a fired-up team in Twin Falls Friday and Saturday. Should Ricks win three times, a ninth and series-deciding game will be necessary.

Friday's double-header will begin at noon, with Saturday's games set to start at 11 a.m.

"We will have to hit with runners on base and not wait for the big inning," said Walker, referring to the "lack of execution" which he said cost CSI a sweep of the four games in Rexburg.

The Eagles had innings where they scored 12, six, five

and four runs. They pushed across 43 runs on 49 hits, 11 of them home runs.

Yet in the final game, the Eagles could not score one run needed to beat the Vikings in extra innings.

"I don't mind losing a game," said Walker afterwards. "It's the way we lost it. Everyone was trying to win it with one swing of the bat, and that is not good baseball."

"In this weekend's series we have to get Rocco (Zendano) on first, be able to move him along and have (Jim) Good or (Albert) Romero bring him in," Walker said. "We have got to execute."

CSI made the trip to Rexburg with only six pitchers, but the return of Kevin Donner will add a seventh pitcher for this series. Donner had been suffering from the flu.

Two CSI pitchers are out for the season suffering from

arm troubles, and both will undergo surgery this summer.

Freshman Rick Eckelberry has tendinitis of the right shoulder, complicated by a ligament problem while freshman Tim Benjamin has been having problems with his elbow.

"Rest has not helped either of them, so the doctor said surgery will be necessary," Walker said.

Infielder Robbie Grant of Twin Falls, out for three weeks with a broken finger, has returned to practice but is doubtful for this weekend's series. His fingers are still pretty swollen, and the vibration of the bat on a cold day could cause further damage, Walker said.

Grant saw plenty of action prior to the injury, and should he be able to play in the region tournament it would be a big boost to the Eagles.

## Canadiens, Bruins down to one game

**MONTREAL (UPI)** — The Montreal Canadiens have the Forum jinx but the Boston Bruins have the faith heading into the sudden-death game of their semifinal series Thursday night to decide who meets the New York Rangers for the Stanley Cup.

Bruins left winger Stan Jonathan erupted for his first NHL hat trick Tuesday night to give the Bruins a 5-2 win over the defending Stanley Cup champions and even a best-of-seven series at three games each.

"We've always believed it," said the spunky Jonathan. "We're the underdogs and we want to prove we're a good hockey club."

For the first time since 1971-72, Montreal is locked in a sudden-death situation in a playoff series. It's also been that long since Boston counted a playoff victory in the Forum and the Bruins haven't won on Montreal ice since 1976.

Boston winger Terry O'Reilly said the Bruins are confident they can break the jinx. "They have to be nervous, they're the favorites," he said. "They've won three straight Stanley Cups so they're fatter and we're hungrier."

Bruins coach Don Cherry agrees. "The pressure's all on them. We were supposed to be out in the quarterfinals last year. We got five goals Tuesday night and there's no reason why we should not get five up there. We'll show up. To win in Montreal would be the happiest day of my life."

Cherry said that after Tuesday's game the Canadiens looked tired, especially the defensive trio of Larry Robinson, Guy Lapointe and Serge Savard.

Lapointe says the big blue-liners will be ready for the deciding game though. "Both teams will be ready and go all out. Home ice doesn't mean all that much once the puck is dropped. But it's good to have."

"We'll have to play like it's our last game of the season. We have a good spirit and we have the home-ice advantage. I'm not going to worry about Boston. I'm going to worry about us."

While Montreal's strength lies mainly in its defensive play, their explosive offensive ability has also been neutralized by the superb goaltending of former Boston outcast Gilles Gilbert.

The young netminder has given Boston the spark needed to come back from an early two-game deficit in this home-and-home series. Cherry hasn't said whether Gilbert or veteran Gerry Cheevers will start, but on the basis of his sparkling play so far the youngster was expected to get the nod Thursday.

"I'm going to see how Gilles feels. He's got to be fired," the coach said.

Gilbert said "I'm probably a little shocked because I didn't play all that much during the season. Now I'm getting more and more confidence and it helps a lot. I'm a little tired, but when you beat Montreal, you forget about all that."

## Taylor opens search for next CSI coach

**TWIN FALLS** — Mike Mitchell's departure from the College of Southern Idaho basketball coach was officially marked Wednesday when Dr. James L. Taylor, college president, interviewed his first candidate for the job.

Dr. Taylor, maintaining the position will be filled within two weeks, said he will interview another candidate Thursday and will have had four on campus by next Monday.

"Right now I've got cauliflower ears," Dr. Taylor said, referring to the number of calls that hit his office Wednesday after word went out that Mitchell had made it official Tuesday night. "I talked to 19 today and we had some NCAA coaches, three NAIA coaches and more junior college coaches than you can shake a stick at applying. But it doesn't surprise me," the doctor continued. "In my opinion we have the best junior college coaching job in the country."

He said some of the finalists from the last vacancy now hold head coaching jobs in NCAA and NAIA

schools and "we are looking at some of those." We can always go back to those we've known before if the new ones don't look good."

He said he was interested in "getting a good young coach, one trying to work his way up."

"It's just a matter now of sifting and choosing. I know we are going to get a lot more applications in the next few days and we'll want to go through those," he said. "I'm sure we'll get a good one. All the ones we've had before have gone on to good jobs and good success and we feel confident that we will have some quality applicants."

Dr. Taylor said "In many ways I hated to see Mike go. I felt we were helping him and he did not do all that bad a job for us. Give him a couple, three points and he would have been back there (in nationals) and once there I'm not so sure he wouldn't have won it for us."

"He's a good coach with the world in front of him right now," Dr. Taylor said.



Long jump is his game

Minico senior Todd Heiner relaxes in front of the long jump pit following a workout in preparation for today's A-1 track qualifying session at Bruni Stadium. A four-year track star for the Spartans, Heiner specializes in the long

jump and figures to go to the state track finals. What would really make him happy, though, is to be joined at the meet by several of his teammates. Just what Heiner means to Minico is outlined in today's Prep Scene, page B-6.

## Spurs handle Bullets

**SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI)** — Larry Kenon hit three critical points in the last 32 seconds Wednesday night and Washington's Charles Johnson missed a jump shot at the buzzer to carry San Antonio to a 116-114 victory over the Bullets, giving the Spurs a 2-1 lead in their Eastern Conference championship series.

The fourth game of the best-of-seven series will be played in San Antonio Friday night.

San Antonio built a 14-point lead with seven minutes to play thanks to the second-half heroics of guard James Silas. But the defending NBA champion Bullets nibbled away at the deficit and with 35 seconds to play Kevin Grevey's basket left Washington behind 113-112.

With 32 seconds remaining, Kenon grabbed a missed shot and stuffed it to boost San Antonio's lead to three points. But with 19 seconds left and having a chance to put the game away, Kenon was called for walking.

Elvin Hayes then hit a basket to make it a 115-114 game and with three seconds to play Kenon was fouled. But the San Antonio forward made only one of his two free throws, giving Washington a final chance to tie it. Johnson cut loose with a shot from the corner that rimmed out as the buzzer sounded.

San Antonio's George Gervin, who led the league in scoring for the second straight year, finished with 29 points, but with only two points in the final quarter. Silas, who had only a final point in the game, finished with 22. His streak shooting in the third quarter sparked the Spurs to their big lead.

Washington's Bobby Drandridge scored 28 points to pace the Bullets, whose big men were shut off effectively by the Spurs. Hayes and Wes Unseld had averaged 38 points between them in the opening two games of the series, but they managed only 24 Wednesday night. Unseld, who dominated the Spurs in the Bullets' double-overtime victory last Sunday, scored only 6 points and sat out much of the fourth quarter.

Washington led most of the first period and owned a 58-56 halftime lead, but with the Spurs nursing a two-point advantage midway through the third quarter, Silas went to work.

Going 35-2 and missing nationals by a point in overtime, is not paying dues. The Split of the Golden Eagle Boosters that has plagued the program for the past couple of years has to heal.

It is for sure that the next coach coming into CSI will have a much easier road than Mitchell had. He was disliked by a good many before the job was even opened up because there were that many who called themselves Eagle Boosters who in reality were Boyd Grant boosters. They would hate anything the minute Grant left — and proved it.

It will be hectic throughout CSI's history until the point is reached that Eagle fans understand that coaches come and coaches go but CSI goes on forever. They have a name for that kind of understanding. It is called maturing.



Larry Hovey

## Like him or not, Mitchell will be missed at CSI

**TWIN FALLS** — In a two-year stay at College of Southern Idaho, Mike Mitchell changed some things. Falls for two years (B) hasn't seen much of the 10-team "Texas 20 conference (C)" is dumber than "dit" when it comes to basketball or (D) some or all of the above.

Or consider this. Instead of giving the players \$200 and \$300 cash stipends upon demand and getting totally free grades for them, Coach Mitchell worked the heck out of them, made every effort to make them attend class and let them run laps when they fell from his straight and narrow.

There is no doubt that a player must be dedicated to play for Mitchell and be willing to work until exhaustion on some nights. But there is a definite difference between the alternatives and those who ran to the hierarchy with tales of woe. Did little more than show themselves as unacquainted with the one of two ways collegiate athletes generally are run.

As for the schedule, the one CSI played this season was far and away the strongest in the school's history. It was there where there are some pansy teams and always will be. And Mitchell will play them for two reasons (1) financial and (2) win.

Mitchell also played a very accurate point when he was given the CSI job — and we feel it was an accurate point to his feeling.

"It really isn't fun to coach at CSI," Coach Mitchell said. "I suppose this is very true in North Carolina, UCLA and places like that. You don't coach and the kids don't play to win. You play to keep from losing, and there's a lot of difference."

What Mitchell has been telling CSI fans in the old statement "but you're going to lose some. Some years you can recruit well. Other years the ones you want go elsewhere. The junior college world of recruiting has grown in leaps and bounds since CSI first came into being. Where once CSI competed with no more than 10 high-powered programs, there probably are 50 junior colleges recruiting nationwide now. It dilutes the talent 45 more times.

In the world of athletics sooner or later you have to pay the piper. Successes eventually will be evaded by failures. And considering the 13-year history of CSI, the Eagles have some dues to pay.

Going 35-2 and missing nationals by a point in overtime, is not paying dues. The Split of the Golden Eagle Boosters that has plagued the program for the past couple of years has to heal.

It is for sure that the next coach coming into CSI will have a much easier road than Mitchell had. He was disliked by a good many before the job was even opened up because there were that many who called themselves Eagle Boosters who in reality were Boyd Grant boosters. They would hate anything the minute Grant left — and proved it.

It will be hectic throughout CSI's history until the point is reached that Eagle fans understand that coaches come and coaches go but CSI goes on forever. They have a name for that kind of understanding. It is called maturing.

"It isn't a slam against CSI and its fans. It is just the nature of the game. When I first went to West Texas the campus was three miles out of town and no one showed up for our games. We had a couple of winning seasons and people are grinning and saying 'hey, good job' and they see the kids on the street and they tell them they're making the whole town proud."

"Then we won nationals. Snyder went wild. A parade for the kids and a big banquet and it was a lot of fun for the coach, the players and the town to have a national champion."

"But a couple of years later it had all changed: We beat a team by six and instead of the players being told 'good job' the fans are saying 'how'd you let that bunch of clowns play to within six points of you.' When it gets to the point that people not only expect you to win but to rip everyone by 25 points, the fun of playing and winning is gone. From then on you play to avoid losing."

"I watched that grow in Snyder. I should have known it would be here because CSI has had great winning traditions. In two years we win 62 games and lose 10 and are considered a failure because we didn't go to nationals."

"No one hates that (not going to nationals) worse than I do," Mitchell said. "I can understand it because I've seen it before and I know it is there. But it is confusing to these kids. It takes a lot of the joy of playing out of them and for them."

What Mitchell has been telling CSI fans in the old statement "but you're going to lose some. Some years you can recruit well. Other years the ones you want go elsewhere. The junior college world of recruiting has grown in leaps and bounds since CSI first came into being. Where once CSI competed with no more than 10 high-powered programs, there probably are 50 junior colleges recruiting nationwide now. It dilutes the talent 45 more times.

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# The prep scene

B-6 Times-News-Twin Falls, Idaho—Thursday, May 10, 1979

## Minico's Heimer is supreme in long jump

**By LARRY HOVEY**  
Times-News writer  
**TWIN FALLS** — Minico senior Todd Heimer probably summed up the past 22 years of fourth district A-1 track and field "competition" about as succinctly as it can be done.  
"Did you know we (Minico) haven't sent a relay team to the state since I've been in high school?" he asked.  
Heimer has been a member of the Spartan track squad since he broke in as one of the best jumpers-sprinters as a freshman. But throughout that period the youngster has been kept from a succession of blue ribbons by a succession of Bruins.  
Not that Heimer hasn't had an excellent track career in the district.

and conference. It's just that every time the youngster turns around, there's another Bruin giving him problems.  
The one place that Heimer has been supreme, however, is the long jump. He is one of the few long jumpers who can consistently do well in the Twin Falls pit. Most of the other who come into Bruin stadium fall well below their bests.  
There was a time that Heimer appeared to be the dominating force in the district high jump — and here come Twin Falls' Ken Stangmeyer.  
He has won the district 100-yard dash a couple of times. He's won the district quartermile.  
So overall, you get the idea. Heimer

can run and jump. But there has to be a feeling of frustration for the youngster.  
This year he's pretty much given up on the high jump. He's 5-7 and has come within an inch of leaping a foot over his head. He would be a cinch for second in the district, but at state would wait the Borah and Capital menaces.  
So Heimer has a couple of things pretty well established in his mind. He definitely will long jump and he definitely wants to run the 100-yard dash.  
His other goal is for the Spartans to put together a relay team that will go to state.  
"I have enjoyed my track career

and I've had some successes. This year hasn't been as good as I would have liked it to be. For some reason I can't get my quartermile time down to where it was last year. But I am enjoying my senior year and the one thing I'd like to do is be a member of a relay team...one that could beat Twin Falls in one of them and go to state," Heimer said.  
"I would like to have three or four of my teammates go to state with me. I think four or five is as many as we've ever taken," he pointed out.  
The coach is trying to figure out the best relay we can put together for district.  
The truth of the matter is that Heimer is fully aware of his chances of

a high finish in state in the 100 or not good. There's defending champion Al Bowen of Boise and their apparent Randy Holmes of Borah.  
That's why the long jump is central in his mind. Holmes has posted some excellent distances. But at the Twin Falls pit it was Heimer again doing the best job of getting to his norm.  
"I beat Holmes and that was my goal," he said of a second place finish in the 100-yard dash. The SIC champion "popped" a good one to beat Todd by a half inch but it could be considered a fluke because the youngster didn't get within 18 inches of it on any other jump.  
It would be nice to see Heimer have a big district and a big state effort. His

has to be one of the unhappy stories. An excellent athlete, he came along at Minico when things weren't too bright in the way of talent and speed at Spartanville. With some of the lines Minico has had in the past, Heimer would have been a leading SIC ground ruser. Given some help in track the youngster would have been a leader on a solid team.  
When he was young — a freshman or sophomore — his own successes were enough. But Heimer has shown excellent maturity now. His sights no longer are inward. Concern for the team, for the Minico track program, are evidences of this. It would be nice for him to take that one — just one in four years — relay team to state.

## Bruins gearing up for 24th track title

**TWIN FALLS** — It has been 23 years since Twin Falls boys have lost a district track championship and the Bruins gear up to win it.  
It doesn't appear anything will change Thursday and Friday as the A-1 individuals from three schools begin battling for the right to advance to the state finals next week in Boise.  
The Bruins line up against Burley and Minico in the A-1 runoffs Friday afternoon and evening at Bruin Stadium. There will be some action Thursday, the boys shot and girls discus to be held at 3:30 p.m. and the triple jump at 4 p.m. Such preliminaries as are needed will be run at 5 p.m. Thursday.  
The difference this year is that Minico and Burley could get a better share of the blue ribbons than they have in the past while.

Twin Falls is too talented to lose the team title but aren't overpowering in certain events. The question is are the others strong enough to "take them away from Twin Falls."  
The individual to watch in the meet so far is doubling and tripling up good is Minico's Todd Heimer. You about have to give him the 100-yard dash and long jump before the first shot is fired. But he will have to be good in the 100 because Burley's Greg Burch and Bruin Mark Libert aren't that much slower. There doesn't appear to be anyone to challenge Heimer in the long jump, which he set a 22-5/8 record last year.  
The 220-yard dash should be a dogfight between Libert and Burch and make Greg Blauer of Burley, depending on where the Bobcats use Blauer. The quarter could be a fight among Bruins Steve Carpenter and Pat Allison and Heimer.

## Jerome, Buhl to battle for A-2 championship

**TWIN FALLS** — An A-2 field, liberally sprinkled with defending champions will battle for boys and girls championships Thursday and Friday at Twin Falls' Bruin stadium.  
In a rematch of the last year, the question is "can Buhl's first-place points offset Jerome's vast depth reservoir?" Last year the answer was yes as the Indians took the title. But there appears little doubt that Jerome's girls will romp into another team championship.  
The A-2 will conduct finals in the boys shot and girls discus at 2:30 p.m. Thursday and the boys triple jump at 4 p.m. Preliminaries in the hurdles and 100 and 220-yard dashes will go at 5 p.m.  
The only running final of Thursday will be the two-mile run in both boys and girls divisions.  
The field groups at Bruin Stadium Friday for the final, starting at 1:30 p.m. and the running finals will go at 5 p.m. The finals will be alternated with A-1 competition, that division, with only three teams, needing no preliminaries.  
There are six defending champions in the boys A-2 division. These include Randy Larsen of Jerome in the high hurdles and all the rest belong to Buhl. Larry Allen is back in the quarter. Al Baxter in the half, Jim Smutny in the triple jump, Jim Cooper in the high jump and Scott Walden in the pole vault.  
In the girls division, the roles are reversed. Claudia Helwig defends the high hurdles and quarter mile crown, while Jerome has five defending champions. Junior Karen Sobotka is back in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes while Jane Ireton took wins in the 800 and 1,600 miles. Of experience is that Jerome's Andrea Connolly isn't a defending champion — but that's due to a technicality. Her victory last year came at 75 yards and that event was dropped this season.  
From most corners the word on the boys meet is "too close to call." That is because of the vagaries of the sport.  
"I think his going to be real close," says Coach Tim Dunne of Jerome,

who has watched his Tigers pick off the South Central Idaho and Cross State conference titles in their last two outings.  
"There are so many ifs. If we fall down here, we're dead. If we drop a point, we're dead. Of course, they are sitting in the same position. Neither one of us can afford a mistake."  
On the other side, Buhl will be looking for help against Jerome's power in the finals. But that help, with the exception of Baxter, in the halfmile, will have to come largely from Wood River. So far, however, Jerome has been able to dominate the distances against nearly all comers.  
Buhl should be strong in the quartermile relay but in all the baton events Jerome will pickup points. The Tigers have put together an all-sophomore mile relay team that has been scapling all A-2 competition.

## Bruin jayvees win golf meet

**RUPERT** — Twin Falls Jayvees were the best among Magic Valley school golfers Wednesday in action at the Rupert Golf Course.  
The Bruin golfers came in at 356, four shots better than the Minico Jayvees. Jerome was one shot behind Minico and Buhl had Gooding tied at 360.  
Denny Seward of Minico captured medalist honors when he fired an 81, two shots better than Vince Hamilton of Buhl, Burley's Randy Parker, and Kelly Trujillo and Vince Turberville of Jerome, all tied at 82.  
Next for area golfers will be the district playoffs Friday. Class A boys from Twin Falls, Minico and Burley will play at Canyon Springs beginning at 11 a.m. with Class B golfers will play at Twin Falls Municipal beginning at 10 a.m.  
The girls state best-ball tournament is set for Friday at Jerome Country Club beginning at 8:30 a.m.

## Finals Saturday Ochsner sets A-3 meet record

**TWIN FALLS** — It didn't take long for the fourth district A-3 track and field championships to get into the "good news, bad news" situation Wednesday afternoon.  
The good news was that Filer's Brian Ochsner and Tammy Jarolmek set records in the boys and girls two-mile runs — the only finals set for the session. The other news was that false starts eliminated a host of individuals and relay teams and Clatsop County high hurdler contender Tony Daln and Kimberly 100-yard dashman Mark McKinlay were among the ill-fated number.  
Ochsner ran one of Idaho's all-time best two miles, turning a 9:40.1 in dropping the record he set last year from 9:43. He tapped a leg of the other entries in the event.  
Things worked out pretty well for the Wildcat senior as the two-mile came after a rainstorm had

delayed the start of the preliminaries for 30 minutes. There was little or no wind and about the only problem was it could have been a bit warmer at the time.  
"That's about what I was shooting for," Ochsner said of the 9:40 time. He took off on a strong 62-second first lap but eased off after that. His first mile was 4:40 and there was no one around to help maintain the pace over the final half of the race.  
"I had to go out strong," he said of the first lap, "because I didn't run the event in conference." (That refers to the method of seeding the three A-3 and A-4 conferences have devised to set up heat and lane assignments based on those finishes.) "So I was way out there and I had to go for the pole, but when they said 62 at the end of the first lap I thought, 'oh, oh, I'd better ease off.'"  
Daln entered the high hurdle preliminaries with

apparently no problem. His time was over a second ahead of the nearest competitor in his heat and second place ended up going for 19.7, which qualified for the finals. But the lanky Musher senior broke from the blocks and took possibly 10 team points with him.  
McKinlay also was on a quick release in the 100-yard dash, one of four Kimberly starters to bolt. One of those came in a two-team qualifying heat in which all Kimberly had to do was log and get into the final Saturday. "You think we don't have some kids who are going to run tomorrow night?" an unhappy Coach Gordon Hogan asked after watching the starting debacle. "We had only one false start all year until today."  
There were some other strange calls. Valley's girls 880-yard relay team dropped the baton but still managed to rally back into a finals spot.

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# Jazz announce new general manager

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The owners of the New Orleans Jazz are trying to shore up their team in preparation for a possible move to Salt Lake City. Wednesday hired former Utah Jazz basketball coach Frank Layden as general manager.

The Jazz has been without a general manager since the departure of Lewis Schafel more than a year ago. Layden, who will begin working for the Jazz on June 1, will be the fourth general manager in the team's six-

year history. He recently was director of player personnel and assistant coach with the Atlanta Hawks. Layden's appointment was announced by Larry Hatfield, managing

partner of the Jazz, who worked with team majority owner Sam Battistone in preparations for a move to Salt Lake City. The NBA Board of Governors this week postponed a decision on whether to permit the move for at least 21 days.

## Briefly in sports

### Idaho boxers fall

LAKE CHARLES, La. — Three of the four Idaho boxers were dealt defeats Monday in competition at the Amateur Athletic Union national championships. Joe Henson of the Boise Exchange Club lost a split decision in the 106-pound class to Freddie Sosa of Casper, Wyo.; Larry Ranstrom of Boise was disqualified in the 147-pound division when he was holding; and Dyck Godby of Gooding lost by a TKO to Pancho Carter of Atlanta, Ga., in a 165-pound class. Earnie Chavez of Blackfoot drew a bye in the first round and was scheduled to fight Tuesday night. The losses eliminated the three Idaho fighters from the competition.

### Fight set in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Plans are under way to have Blackfoot's Earnie Chavez fight Missoula's Mont-product John Felde in Twin Falls sometime this winter. According to "Norm" Vollmer, southeastern Idaho boxing commissioner, Chavez is one of Idaho's top boxers and is currently fighting in the national AAU tourney at Lake Charles, La. Felde recently defeated an East German fighter on television. Vollmer said the dates he is considering for the fight are Nov. 24 or Dec. 8.

### Trail horse ride June 3

TWIN FALLS — The fourth annual trail horse ride of the Chief Buffalo Club will be June 3. Starting time for the three-hour ride is 1 p.m. from the Clear Lakes Power Plant, Idaho Power Co., north of Buhl. Parking will be available for trucks and trailers. Open to any age, the trail ride can be entered as a team, family group or individual. Anyone 12 or under must be accompanied by an adult. A Bigfoot trophy will be awarded to the high performing horse. Ribbons and Bigfoot trophies will be awarded for all categories. The following are sponsors: Rainbow Trailer Sales, Idaho First National Bank of Buhl, Farmers National Bank of Buhl, Gardner's Appearances of Buhl, Lazy J Trailers, Rancher's Auction, Magic Valley Large Animal Clinic, Idaho First National Bank of Twin Falls, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Posse, Beans Inc. of Filer and L & L Saddles of Filer.

### American Legion practice

TWIN FALLS — Sign-ups and the first practice of the year for Twin Falls American Legion baseball have been called for 5 p.m. this evening at Harmon Park. Coach Gary Barker said the practice is for both the A and B teams, and all players should bring shoes and gloves.

### Boy can't play volleyball

BOSTON (UPI) — A federal appeals court, saying Donald M. Gomes can't change the rules after the game has begun, Wednesday booted him off an all-girl high school volleyball team in Newport, R.I., pending a hearing of his case. "We believe fairness militates against altering basic ground rules governing composition of teams so late in the season," the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said in delaying last week's lower court order that put Gomes in the lineup. The ruling effectively drops the 6-foot senior from the team for the rest of the season, which ends May 24. The state championships are scheduled for the first week in June.

### Chicken loses job

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The chicken has been ousted from his coop. Ted Giannoulos, the famed "San Diego Chicken" who has entertained professional sporting events, has been fired from his \$50,000 a year job and sued by his radio station employer in a \$50,000 Superior Court flap. Radio Station KGB, which hired the 24-year-old Giannoulos five years ago to represent the station in the chicken costume at sporting events and other attractions, has accused its former employee of breaking his contract in a seven-count complaint. Superior Court Judge Edward Butler issued a temporary order Monday prohibiting Giannoulos from appearing in the feathered regalia until a May 22 hearing on the action.

### Nelson golf classic begins

DALLAS (UPI) — With his wife expecting their third child in Stamboul, the Watson-Watson classic tournament, scheduled next year — but he won't skip the Byron Nelson Classic. "There's a special meaning to me in Dallas for several reasons," said Watson, who is preparing for the Byron Nelson Classic which gets underway Thursday. "There's Byron Nelson, the city and the people who run this tournament. They're all great." Watson has won the Nelson tournament twice, including last year. And he and Nelson — one of golf's legends — have had a close friend-teacher-adviser relationship for several years. Watson, who has two tournament victories this year and \$22,674 in earnings, passed on last week's Houston Open. He says he will be cutting down from 29 tournaments this year to about 25 in 1980.

### Cowens breaks his jaw

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Al Cowens' left jaw was wired shut Wednesday but the Kansas City Royals outfielder still was able to verbally give his opinion of Texas Rangers pitcher Ed Farmer and the pitch that struck him. "I have to say he was throwing at me, maybe not in the face, but it was intentional," Cowens said through his wired-together teeth. "That was his first pitch and the two times before he was throwing outside." Cowens' jaw was extremely swollen Wednesday but he was in good condition after surgery. Farmer and Rangers third-baseman Buddy Bell visited Cowens in the hospital and the Texas pitcher tried to explain that the beating was accidental. Cowens, who was hitting .304 with 24 RBI and four home runs before the game, will be out four to six weeks. Farmer also hit second baseman Frank White with the second-pitch of the game and he will miss about a month with a broken hand.

### Rain stops Minico, Burley

BURLEY — The second game of the district baseball playoffs between Minico and Burley was rained out Wednesday. The game was called after three innings with Minico leading 2-0, but according to state rules, the game will be replayed from the beginning starting at 4 p.m. today. The Spartans and Bobcats are playing a best three out of five series with the winner earning a trip to state. Minico won the first game Tuesday 11-2.

## LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR BONNEVILLE COUNTY. Case No. 2485 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

GEORGE HANSON and RUTH HANSON, husband and wife, Plaintiffs, vs. JOHN DELOREAN, ROY NESSETH, and GLEN BILLS, partnership; JOE MINICASSIA FARMS; JOHN DELOREAN, ROY NESSETH, GLEN BILLS, and BANK OF IDAHO, N.A., a corporation, Defendants, and BANK OF IDAHO, N.A., a National banking association, Cross-Claimant.

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO JOHN DELOREAN, CROSS-DEFENDANT. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Cross-Claim has been filed against you in the District Court of the Seventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Bonneville, by the above named cross-claimant and you are hereby directed to file a written answer or written motion in defense to the said cross-claim within twenty days of the service of this Summons. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that unless you do so within the time specified, a cross-claimant will take judgment against you in respect to the said cross-claim. The nature of the claim against you is as follows: For judgment over and against the cross-defendants for, jointly, severally and in the alternative, the sum of \$100,000.00, plus attorneys' fees. WITNESS my hand and seal of the said District Court this 5th day of April, 1979.

## LEGAL NOTICE

DELOEY C. BODLY, Clerk, vs. SANDY GROVER Deputy. PUBLISH: Thursday, Apr. 19, 26, and May 3 and 10, 1979.

NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER FOR SALE. The Wood River Zone of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, Sawtooth National Forest, will be accepting bids for small timber sales in 1979. Full information concerning the timber, conditions of sale, minimum bids, and the submission of bids will be available May 14, 1979, at the Wood River Zone, Sawtooth National Recreation Area, Star Route, Ketchum, Idaho 83240. Phone 726-8211. Sealed bids will be opened 10:00 a.m., June 1, 1979. PUBLISH: Thursday, May 3, 10, and 17, 1979.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHTS. Notice is hereby given that the following applications have been submitted for permit to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho: 47-7198 DANOS, M. ROUTE 2, FILER, ID 83228 Source: GROUNDWATER Date Filed: 04/19/79 Amount: 2.00 CFS. DIVERSION POINT: NWNW 1/4 SEC 05 COR 16E, T16N FALLS CO. Use: IRRIGATION (200 CFS) from 03/15/10 to 11/15.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR BONNEVILLE COUNTY. Case No. 1985 NOTICE TO CREDITORS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have been appointed Personal Representatives of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned, or to the attorney or attorneys, Frederickson & Williams, 117 East Third Avenue, Idaho, or may be filed with the Court. DATED: This 30th day of April, 1979. RUTH M. McDONALD, BESSIE M. WRIGHT. PUBLISH: Thursday, May 3, 10, 17, and 24, 1979.

## LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. Case No. 31000 NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. You are hereby notified that the undersigned has filed suit in this court against the above named defendant. You are further notified that a writ of attachment has been issued in said action against the property of the defendant as described in said writ by the clerk of this court. WITNESS: The Honorable Cunningham, Judge of the Court, this 4th day of April, 1979. RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk. PUBLISH: Thursday, Apr. 26, May 3 and 10, 1979.

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION. The Twin Falls School District No. 41, Twin Falls, Idaho, is hereby notified that the Annual Election for Twin Falls School District No. 41, Twin Falls, Idaho, will be held on the 15th day of May, 1979, at the location to be placed in said district. ELEMANTARY SCHOOL. That the polls will be open between the hours of 7:00 a.m. on Monday and 8:00 o'clock P.M. on Tuesday. That the purpose of this election is to elect to the board of trustees for said district. One trustee from Trustee Zone No. ONE and one trustee from Trustee Zone No. TWO. Nominating petitions are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint. WITNESS MY HAND and the Seal of said District Court, this 10 day of April, 1979. JENNY DOUGHERTY, Clerk. PUBLISH: Thursday, Apr. 26, May 3 and 10, 1979.

## LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. Case No. 31100 ANOTHER SUMMONS. Bonds greetings — to the STATE OF IDAHO. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above named plaintiff; and you are hereby directed to file a written Answer or written Motion in defense to the said Complaint within twenty days of the service of the aforesaid Summons, or you are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint. WITNESS MY HAND and the Seal of said District Court, this 10 day of April, 1979. RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk. PUBLISH: Thursday, Apr. 26, May 3, 10, and 17, 1979.

# Save \$4 a gal.

## Annual House Paint Sale

### Last 4 Days.

A-100; Our longest lasting latex house paint

Flat or Gloss SALE \$10.99 a gal. reg. \$14.99

Save \$3 a gal. SWP; Our longest lasting gloss oil base house paint

SPECIAL! Sale Extended To May 13

Save \$15-'39 on Aluminum Ladders

STEP LADDERS	EXTENSION LADDERS			
	5 ft.	6 ft.	16 ft.	20 ft.
Reg.	\$19.99	\$24.99	\$39.99	\$49.99
Sale	\$35.95	\$41.40	\$59.60	\$75.40

Save \$2 a gal. Tough One latex house paint

Save \$3 a gal. Style Perfect Paint

Latex Wall Paint SALE \$8.99 a gal. reg. \$11.99

Latex Satin Enamel SALE \$9.99 a gal. reg. \$12.99

# SHERWIN Williams

A paint. A store. A whole lot more.

Free Decorating Service. Easy charge convenience with Master Charge or Visa.

506 Second Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-0881





**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**  
with Major Hoopie

**ROOM**

THE INVENTOR OF TRANSPORTATION AT SEA! THE PENTAGON! THAT MAKES A MISSILE BLAST SOUND LIKE FINGER POPPING!

DUST TO DUST! REMEMBER WHEN STEAM BOMBS BOMBED PEOPLE COULD NOT HANDLE ON HALF THE COUNTRY

THE ULTIMATE WEAPON

**000 Homes For Sale**

**\*ABSURD 8 1/2% LOAN\***  
\$10,500 cash to go! Includes home, 3 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 734-7630, or 734-7400.

**ASSUMABLE LOAN WITH LOW INTEREST RATE**  
4 bedroom home located only a pleasant stroll from Smith's Food King and shopping. 3 1/2 baths, basement, carpet. If this meets your needs, we recommend quick action. Only \$149,000. #42.

**GEM STATE REALTY Blue Lakes Office**  
626 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5338

**000 Homes For Sale**

**CHOICE NW HOUSION ON OLD**  
Cedar-home, 2 1/2 baths, heat-ator, fireplace, central air, refrigerator, large lot, large redwood deck, attached car garage, 5 bedrooms, By Owner. \$150,000. Call 733-7780.

**DOES YOUR FAMILY DESERVE A FACTORY?**  
This brand new 3 bedroom home in excellent and convenient location. Just the home. Lots of extras... quality construction throughout \$54,000.

**PUCKER UP... and kiss your landlord goodbye...**  
2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fully landscaped, full kitchen, fireplace, and full floor for \$42,000.

**DO THE HUSTLE IN THE**  
large living room in this home. Call for more info. For just \$57,900.

**CENTURY 21 Twin Falls Realty**  
840 Park Ave. 733-7271

**000 Homes For Sale**

**BEAUTIFUL 4 BDRM**  
2 1/2 baths, large family room, 734-7433 or 734-5250

**3 BEDROOM HOME**  
ready to occupy. 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, basement, large yard. \$149,000. Call 733-8000. No realtors please.

**3 BEDROOM BRICK**  
Home in excellent location. Large attractive landscaped lot, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, covered patio, double carport, walk to shopping and school. Marketing Associates, 734-4875 anytime.

**BEST BUY AND AFFORDABLE**  
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2424 family room ready to be finished. Alan Private. Call for just \$149,000. Brokers, Inc. 733-9191.

**BRICK 3 Bedroom**  
1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, central air, on Lakeland Drive, \$46,950. Call 734-7557.

**BY OWNER** 3 Bedroom brick, large newly carpeted family room and living room, 1900 sq. ft. 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, covered patio. Prime NE location on 100th St. Call for more info. 733-8525.

**BY OWNER** 3 bedroom 3 1/2 bath home on corner lot. Large fenced back yard. \$30,000. 397 Gardner. Drive by call. If interested, 734-4500.

**BY OWNER** Fix-up 2 story home in Buhl. 4 Bedrooms, excellent condition. 120 Ave. and Truck Land. \$13,800. Call 734-2107 or 423-4315.

**BY OWNERS** 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, single car garage, covered patio, large fenced yard. Assumed by owner. \$37,500. 423-4530.

**BY OWNER** New 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, large country lot, double carport, large covered patio, full daylight basement, carpeted. \$52,000. 733-2822 Twin.

**000 Homes For Sale**

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**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
733-5580 Since 1950

**20% DOWN AT 10%**  
Northside, just listed. 3 bedrooms, family room, basement, new garage. Nicely carpeted, built-in air conditioning, fenced yard, patio. \$39,000 will never be more.

**THREE BEDROOM HOME** with 2 1/2 baths, oil electric with 2 fireplaces, one in family room, one in living room. Covered patio, fenced yard also has excellent conditioning. Superb view. \$46,900.

**181 Blue Lakes North**  
Call Ralph 733-9276 or Larry 733-0328  
Office 733-7799 or 733-5580  
Gordon L. Crockett, Broker

**JOHN HOWARD Broker, G.R.I.**  
JOHN HOWARD, JR. 734-3392  
JOHN VEER, Assoc. Broker 733-9301  
JOHN VEER, Assoc. Broker 734-1071

**JOHN R. HOWARD & Associates REALTORS**

**734-1500**  
953 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.  
(just past Fall Ave. on the west side)

**EVERGREEN REALTY**  
734-3200

**GENE CONNER 733-4019**  
**D. KOLAR 733-6848**  
**M. WAY 733-9250**

**COX VEER RASMUSSEN REALTORS**

**734-0400**  
1605 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY ON THESE TWO HOMES!**

**LAST CHANCE 7 1/2% IDAHO HOUSING LOAN**  
VERY, VERY LIMITED MONEY AVAILABLE

If you have a family of three and make up to \$14,500 or a family of four or more and make up to \$15,000, you can qualify for a 7 1/2% IDAHO HOUSING LOAN PLUS 1/2% MORTGAGE INSURANCE

**CONCORD**  
3 Bedroom Kitchen Dining Room 2 Car Garage  
**\$39,740**

**VOLARE II**  
3 Bedroom Kitchen Dining Room Rock Columns  
**\$41,762**

**MODELS OPEN: MONDAY-FRIDAY 4 P.M.-7 P.M. SATURDAY-SUNDAY 1 P.M.-4 P.M. EVENINGS & SUNDAYS 733-8460 734-6346 734-0269**

**WILLS, INC.**  
222 SHOSHONE ST. W. PHONE 734-4411

**GEM STATE REALTY DOWNTOWN 733-3674**

**000 Homes For Sale**

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie



DID THE JUDGES MANAGE TO ACCURATELY PREDICT WHO WOULD WIN THE CONVENTION TO CONQUER SPELL BOUND WHILE EATERS OF THE BREAD SPELL HOOPIE BUSTED? THEY WATCHED THEIR AMAZING SPELLS... DID THEY OR DID THEY PAINT AWAY... FOR ANOTHER DEMONSTRATION OF THEIR RECHARGES... HAVE LESS CHANCE OF BEING AWAKE IN A COAL MINE... BAD NEWS FOR BAD NEWS FOR BAD NEWS FOR BAD NEWS FOR...

045 Mobile Homes for Sale

BEST OFFER over \$9,000... BY OWNER 12456 347... DELUXE 1978 doublewide... FOR SALE trailer home... 1977 GLENROCK, 14x65 mobile home...

052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes

1. BEDROOM APARTMENT... 2. GARAGED bedroom... CONVENIENT LOCATION... 2. FURNISHED Apartment... NICE APT. nice neighbor...

057 Rental Mobile Homes

RENTLEASE Prime Space... FIRST FLOOR... CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE... HOUSE OR COMMERCIAL...

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Slam fails; game thrives

slam try that asked him to bid a slam if he could handle the bid... but North made one of those close decisions... He did bid three clubs when South made a second take-out double... At both tables spades were opened and continued...

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Wrong playing blows slam

made the intuous rethink... partner... maybe we didn't bid enough... Without thinking at all, he played his jack of diamonds... South remarked that the trump suit was one against the bad breaks... There are plenty of ways to get to six trumps...

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Wrong playing blows slam

Do you have a question for the experts? Write 'Ask the Experts'... There are plenty of ways to get to six trumps... MARY CARTER FURNITURE... WANTED TO BUY... CASH FOR ALUMINUM CANS

007 Farms & Ranches

\*40+ACRES Full water, no building... 2 ACRES, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths... 1 ACRES, 5 miles SE Twin Falls...

008 Acreage & Lots

LOVELY triple wide mobile home... 2 ACRES, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths... 1 ACRES, 5 miles SE Twin Falls...

030 Business Property

IGA SUPERMARKET... MOUNTAIN CABIN on Warm Springs Creek... HOME OWNERSHIP WITHOUT THE HASSLE...

043 Vacation Property

MOUNTAIN CABIN on Warm Springs Creek... HOME OWNERSHIP WITHOUT THE HASSLE... 1971 ROADRUNNER 5x6-6 good condition...

1979 GOVERNOR TOTAL ELECTRIC

The mobile home made in Idaho for Idahoans is in demand... 1. BEDROOM apartment... 2. 2 ROOM UNFURNISHED... 3. 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED... 4. 3 ROOM DUPLEX... 5. CLEAN 1 bedroom home... 6. CLEAN 2 bedroom duplex... 7. LUXURY APPOINTED... 8. FURNISHED 2 bedroom... 9. NEAT 2 bedroom apartment... 10. NEAT 2 bedroom apartment... 11. NEAT 2 bedroom apartment... 12. NEAT 2 bedroom apartment... 13. NEAT 2 bedroom apartment... 14. NEAT 2 bedroom apartment... 15. NEAT 2 bedroom apartment... 16. NEAT 2 bedroom apartment... 17. NEAT 2 bedroom apartment... 18. NEAT 2 bedroom apartment... 19. NEAT 2 bedroom apartment... 20. NEAT 2 bedroom apartment...

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009 Acreage & Lots

2 1/2 ACRES NW Jerome... 1 ACRES, 5 miles SE Twin Falls... 1 ACRES, 5 miles SE Twin Falls... 1 ACRES, 5 miles SE Twin Falls...

032 Business Property

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043 Vacation Property

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1. BEDROOM apartment... 2. 2 ROOM UNFURNISHED... 3. 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED... 4. 3 ROOM DUPLEX... 5. CLEAN 1 bedroom home... 6. CLEAN 2 bedroom duplex... 7. LUXURY APPOINTED... 8. FURNISHED 2 bedroom... 9. NEAT 2 bedroom apartment... 10. NEAT 2 bedroom apartment... 11. NEAT 2 bedroom apartment... 12. NEAT 2 bedroom apartment... 13. NEAT 2 bedroom apartment... 14. NEAT 2 bedroom apartment... 15. NEAT 2 bedroom apartment... 16. NEAT 2 bedroom apartment... 17. NEAT 2 bedroom apartment... 18. NEAT 2 bedroom apartment... 19. NEAT 2 bedroom apartment... 20. NEAT 2 bedroom apartment...

MOUNTAIN CABIN ON WARM SPRINGS CREEK

10 MILES FROM KETCHUM \$37,500 CASH + P.O. BOX 974 SUN VALLEY

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NEW & USED AIRCRAFT...
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BAYLINER 16' V-10...
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PIANO FOR RENT...
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NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES, INC.
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Table with 3 columns: Item Name, Price, and Description. Includes items like 1/2" BLOWS, 3/4" BLOWS, etc.

080 Garage Sales
BIG YARD & GARAGE...
081 Pets & Supplies
ARK Registered yellow LAB...

082 Aviation
ATTENTION! PLANTS & TREES...
083 Buys & Selling
FREE KITTENS!

084 Real Estate
HARROW BIRD New Holland...
085 Boats & Marine Items
17 FIBERGLASS boat...

086 Auctions
FANLIER, Top Soil...
087 Farm Seed
ALFALFA SEED, By grower...

088 Pastures For Rent
NEED PASTURE for 5 head...
089 Horses
GOOD USED 2-horse trailer...

090 Irrigation
FOR GATED PIPE...
091 Fams & Ranch Supplies
AMERICAN GRAIN BINS...

092 Farm Implements
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093 Farm Implements
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103 Cattle
180 HOLSTEIN COWS...

104 Horses
THREE BRED SOWS, 1 Boin...
105 Sheep
CALF RAISERS...

106 Poultry & Rabbits
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1095 Ford must. 1978...
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120 Campers & Shells

8000 SPARTAN, A/C, awning...
120 TRAVEL TRAILER...
120 CAMPER...
120 CAMPER...

121 Sporting Goods

BRUNWICK tournament...
CHEVY DUNDEBUFG...
REMINOTN 22-250 with 3-9...

124 Snow Vehicles

124 SNOW VEHICLE...
124 SNOW VEHICLE...

125 Travel Trailers

125 TRAVEL TRAILER...
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126 Motor Homes

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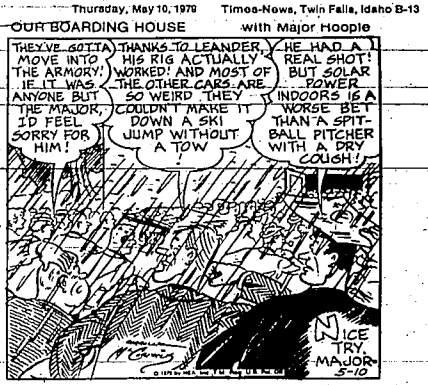
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie

THEY'RE GOTTA MOVE INTO THE ARMY! IF I WAS ANVORE BUT I'D FEEL SORRY FOR HIM!

THANKS TO LEADER... HIS BIG ACTUALLY WORKED! AND MOST OF THE OTHER CARS ARE SO WEIRD THEY COULDN'T MAKE IT DOWN A KICK JUMP WITHOUT A TOW

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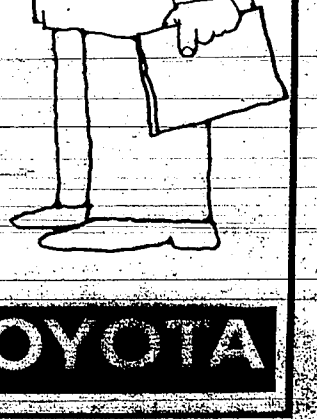
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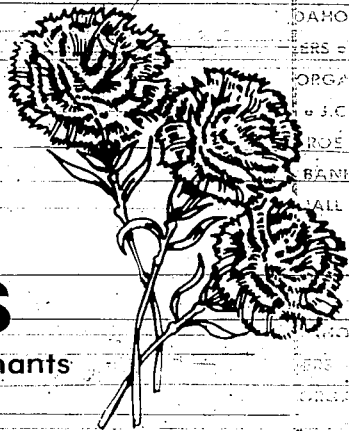
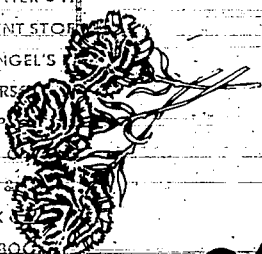
# Downtown Twin Falls

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# High cancer rate noted at storage facility

By DONALD G. McNEIL, Jr.  
 Editor, Times-News

LEWISTON, N.Y. — A concrete water silo, 165 feet high and filled with 1,797 tons of uranium and radium-rich wastes left over from the Manhattan Project is the area. A local official cited the death of James Sweet Schmidt, a 56-year-old radiation-safety officer who worked on the silo in 1967 and was diagnosed six months later as having terminal cancer.

Paul Moore, a Presbyterian minister, said members of his congregation with multiple sclerosis had counted a high incidence of it in the area: 20 cases, several around Model City, among the 6,000 people in the Lewiston area — about 10 times the national average, he said.

Mrs. Gipp also named Schmidt and a 38-year-old plumber who worked on the silo in 1967, both of whom were diagnosed six months later as having terminal cancer.

"I was told by the radiation officer's son that he'd sent in his dosimeter badge and got a letter later telling him he'd had a lethal dose," Mrs. Gipp said.

Government radiation experts are skeptical of some of these fears, but repeatedly say not enough research on radiation's effect on humans has been done to dislodge them out of hand.

"You have to know the pathway into the body," said Paul Giardina, chief of radiation for the Federal Environmental Protection Agency's Region II. "A whole-body dose of gamma rays inside the silo is more likely to produce a systemic cancer, like leukemia, than a localized brain tumor, as the plumber developed.

Alpha particles from radon gas in the homes would probably produce lung cancer rather than breast cancer, as one woman you described had."

"The odds are very high against any of these cancer cases being a result of radon levels in the homes," Boeck said. "From lung-cancer studies done on uranium miners, statistically you'd expect only one case in 20 or 30 square miles around here. But with the chemical companies and the dumps, there are a lot of toxins around. It's hard to tell what the causal agent of any problem we have is."

Thirty-five radon monitors have been placed on or off the site, with a year's weekly readings to be averaged next summer. Eight are inside homes; 16 in front yards, the Chem-Trol chemical dump next door, the local school, the nearby Nike missile base, the Air Force radar station, and two on the site. Nine more are hooked to the flimsy perimeter fence.

Indifference to public-health problems, in the rush to develop bombs and reactors, has made them all the more nervous.

The silo, now operated by National Lead Industries of Ohio for the Energy Department, which is the successor to the AEC, was built during World War II and disguised as a farm.

Local residents said that concrete buildings that look a little like barns are meant to look a lot more like barns from the air and have four-foot-thick walls to contain explosions. During the war, workers used to dress like farmers to fool spies

whose suspicions were aroused by bomb-proof granaries, they said.

In Niagara Falls, the nearest city, the landscape is dotted with tall, right-angled towers and chemical factories that, from some angles at sunset, can create a brief mirage of a great European city with its Gothic spires felled down into smokestacks. But the silo's height above the mill-bare trees here presents a silhouette of menacing incongruity in this lightly populated northern end of the county.

"It was built to hold water, not uranium," Mrs. Gipp said. "They do know it. It wouldn't fall in an earthquake? We're on the Tonawanda Fault here."

Government radiation experts say not enough research has been done to connect the health problems to the radiation, and add that, because of the number of chemical workers and dumps in the area, the county has a high rate of cancer anyway.

Releases of radon gas from the tower, from a one-acre mound of ore tailings and from 16,000 tons of radioactive material stored in concrete vaults and hurl-covered piles on the grounds are being monitored by the Department of Energy, which is responsible for the site.

The department's reports indicate that radiation levels above the silo, which has an air vent in its roof, are more than 18 times the levels considered normal in the Niagara Falls area. Levels of the radioactive gas drifting off the southeast edge of the property are averaging above legal limits set by the state, and elevated levels of radiation have been found in a drainage ditch leading to a creek that empties into Lake Ontario.

Members of a committee of residents, town officials and scientists set up by the local congressman, Rep. John J. LaFalce, to oversee the 22-acre site, which is known as the Lake Ontario Ordnance Works since it was built to manufacture TNT during World War II, seem generally calm about radiation leaks, but feel it needs to be cleaned up.

"As you can tell by the tone of my voice, I'm not as a pacifist," William L. Boeck, a physics professor at Niagara University, a town resident and a committee member, said recently. He added:

"Based on the info I've seen, I don't think there's any need for residents to take special precautions now. But it's an unnecessary hazard. I think the release from the site can be lowered. And, because of the radium powder spread all over, I don't think it should be released for any other uses for, oh, 80,000 years or so."

Other committee members, worried about the largely unknown effects of long-term exposure to small doses of radiation, point to local health problems and ask whether the radon, which has presumably been drifting off the site for 30 years, could be the cause.

"In the little cluster of 16 homes called Model City — that's about a mile and a half to the southwest — there are three women who've died of cancer or had operations for it in the last year," said Town Councilwoman Joan E. Gipp of Lewiston. "One was 58, one was 61, and one's in her 40s."

## Chinese report eating "snowman"

Daily Telegraph, London

PEKING — Soldiers of the Chinese army have reported killing and eating a creature resembling the "abominable snowman" or "yeti" in the foothills of the Himalayas in 1962, a Chinese scientific journal has revealed.

The journal, Fossils, said the soldiers told of eating "meat from snowmen" they had killed in a remote part of Yunnan province. The journal said there had been at least 10 other sightings of "yetsi" in and around Tibet, one as recently as 1976.

## Hijack threat rises despite security plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hijackers are threatening America's airlines in rising numbers six years after the implementation of intensive passenger security checks.

The Federal Aviation Administration said Tuesday the nation's airlines were hit in 1978 by the most hijacking incidents since the 1973 start of the intensive screening program.

FAA Administrator Langhorne Bond said last year's incidents indicate "aviation remains a choice target" for would-be hijackers. But Bond — in a report to Congress — praised the mandatory screening program.

He said none of the hijackers — and would-be hijackers — were able to slip through airport screening points.

...But Tom Ashwood, Air Line Pilots Association security committee chairman, said the security system is no longer "raw and frightening."

Some potential hijackers, he said, are attempting "to try it out and test it."

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# Soviets, U.S. exchanging art treasures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leonid Brezhnev himself said, "Okay, you'll have it."

And that is how Leonardo da Vinci's priceless "Madonna and Child" and 10 other famed works of Italian

Renaissance art came to America. Even as the final touches are being placed on a SALT II agreement

between the United States and the Soviet Union, a more immediate and tangible gesture of international good will — the exchange of art treasures — is taking place.

The 11-art works from the Soviet Union — titled "From Leonardo to Titian: Italian Renaissance Paintings from the Hermitage" — will be on display at the National Gallery of Art from May 13 to June 24.

The exhibit travels to the Los Angeles County Museum of Art for display from July 3 to Aug. 12, then to the Knoedler Gallery in New York from Aug. 21 to Sept. 30.

Knoedler is owned by Dr. Armand Hammer, chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corp. and a longtime art collector — and therein lies the tale of the exchange.

Hammer has done business with the Soviet Union throughout the century, and long has had the ear of Russian leaders.

Twice before in this decade, in 1973 and again in 1975, his personal negotiations with the Soviet president have resulted in treasure troves from the Hermitage Museum crossing the Atlantic to be exhibited in America.

What, Hammer wondered, could he do for an encore?

"Madonna and Child," he decided — Da Vinci's masterpiece also known as the Benois Madonna. For two years he negotiated with Russian officials.

"For two years," he said in an interview, "the answer was 'noyet.'"

"Then I went right to Brezhnev. 'This time we have to do something

## Treasures packed with care

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The art works were packed with tender loving care in Moscow and shipped to the National Gallery of Art — the loan of 11 Italian Renaissance paintings, including Da Vinci's famed "Madonna and Child."

The Madonna was insured for \$15 million, the other paintings, a like amount. But that was for insurance purposes only. The irreplaceable treasures are priceless.

But the Madonna almost was lost to a stray foot.

During a press preview of the show that opens next week, UPI photographer Larry Rubenstein was snapping away at another picture and stepped perilously close to a wall.

A look of terror creased the face of T.K. Kustodiev, a curator in charge of the art loan from Moscow's Hermitage Museum. She choked back a scream and rushed to Rubenstein, moving him bodily away from the wall.

On the floor leaning casually against the wall, un-protected as a newborn babe and almost invisible to the gathering, was the tiny Da Vinci.

Rubenstein's foot was inches from one of the most valuable paintings in the world.

Both the Madonna and Rubenstein survived the incident without damage, but Ms. Kustodieva's blood pressure may never be the same.

even better, something truly wonderful," he told the Soviet leader. "How about the Madonna?"

"His aides were shaking their

heads, no, no, no. But he ignored them. "Okay, you'll have it," he told me finally — and the bargain was sealed."



Officials examine Lorenzo Lotto's 'Portrait of a Married Couple'

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# Expedition to search for naval hero's ship

By JOHN A. WEBSTER  
**ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI)** — John Paul Jones won the most famous naval battle of the American Revolutionary War, but a short time later was forced to abandon his sinking ship off the northeastern coast of England.

This summer, 200 years after the battle, an expedition will search the bottom of the North Sea for the "Bonhomme Richard," Jones' ship, which sank 36 hours after its victory over the English frigate Serapis.

Dr. Eric Berryman, director of the six-member search team, said electronic equipment would scan a 120-square-mile area of the sea north and east of Flamborough Head, a promontory of 450-foot-high chalk cliffs on the east coast of Yorkshire.

"We hope to find it at a depth of three and find enough artifacts to identify it," he said. "It's a bit of a gamble; we may not find it ever, but if the weather holds out, we should make it."

Weather could be a major problem for the expedition, since the North Sea is notorious for fog, fierce gales and rough water, but Berryman said the planned search period, from June 1 to July 2, is "the best weather window we could think of."

Berryman, 38, a staff member at the University of New Mexico, said the primary search equipment will be side-scan sonar, which will bounce sound waves off the ocean floor, ranging from 100 to 220 feet deep in the search area. The sonar detects the position of sunken ships in the returning signal.

The expedition's ship, a converted 63-foot fishing vessel, will keep track

of its position in the search area by triangulation with electronic equipment on shore.

"We'll have a (position) accuracy of two meters," Berryman said, "so we'll know where we've been and know we haven't missed a 100-foot segment."

Berryman, a member of similar wrecked ship expeditions to the Falkland Islands at the tip of South America last year and early this year, estimated the cost of the Bonhomme Richard expedition at \$80,000 to \$85,000, which is being paid by Clive Cussler of Golden, Colo., author of "Raise the Titanic."

The Bonhomme Richard was what Berryman called a "woebegone" member of the French merchant marine called "Le Duc de Duras" when Jones took command in February 1779. Renamed by Jones in

hour of Benjamin Franklin's Poor Richard's Almanac, it took about six months to convert the ship for fighting.

"There is some mystery about what the ship looked like," Berryman said. "There is no definite model (of it) in existence."

Jones set sail from France in August 1779 and earned a reputation from the English as a pirate by a series of raids around Great Britain. He encountered a fleet of merchant ships convoyed by two men-of-war, including the Serapis, near Flamborough Head on the evening of Sept. 23.

The battle between the Bonhomme Richard and Serapis, during which Jones reportedly told English Capt. Richard Pearson, "I have not yet begun to fight," was fierce, with both ships heavily damaged and an

estimated 270 sailors killed or wounded.

Facing a ship with superior armament, speed and maneuverability, Jones gained the upper hand by lashing his vessel in the British warship, preventing the Serapis from using its advantage in speed and firepower. After about 3½ hours, Pearson struck his colors.

The next day, the crew of the Bonhomme Richard tried to save the ship, but the effort was hopeless, and Jones and his crew transferred to the Serapis and other ships in Jones' fleet. The Bonhomme Richard sank at 11 a.m. on Sept. 25.

"It was the most spectacular fight in the Revolutionary War, and one of the most noted battles in all naval history," Berryman said. "It was the only battle where the victor lost his ship."

### Finger points to guilty party

WORLEY (UPI) — The suspect's own finger pointed him out as the guilty party to a joy-riding spree involving a pair of tractors, the Kootenai County sheriff's office reports.

Edwin Schultz, 60, Worley, told the sheriff's office that someone unhitched a plow and a sprayer from his two tractors and drove them around his field, using up about \$5 worth of fuel. But Schultz said he found part of a human finger near the unhitched sprayer.

Sheriff's deputies tracked down a 16-year-old Worley boy who was missing part of one of his fingers. Under questioning, the youth admitted that he and another youth were the ones driving Schultz's tractors.

## Dentist trip cures Max—well almost

WESTON, Conn. (UPI) — Nobody likes to go to the dentist.

Not even — especially — Max.

Max, you see, is my 150-pound German shepherd.

Now, during his first 12 years (he'll be 13 June 28), he's suffered the usual puppyhood and adult diseases of worms, infected ears, dandruff, among others.

He also had a prostate problem so bad he couldn't walk. I had to fashion a makeshift stretcher to get him to the vet. And... but that's another story.

Max, whose real name is Maximilian — a genuinely original name for a German shepherd — has been known to bite. Among other things he:

- Stripped the sweater off my brother-in-law, who vaulted over our fence.
- Bit our neighbor, the deputy fire chief, who reached over a wire, four-foot fence.
- Nipped a woman on the elbow.
- Broke a trace on "play bite."
- Imprinted on a neighbor's boy.
- Broke a skin on a jogger's posterior.

— Made a grab for the water commissioner, right by the fly — but that, too, is another story.

If it sounds like Max is vicious, he isn't. Someone once quipped that he wouldn't hurt a fly — unless it belonged to the water commissioner. But, as I said before, that's another story. It's just that like a good boxer leads with a left jab, Max — a good protector — leads with his teeth.

Well, to get back to this story, Max had some kind of an attack or seizure the other night. My wife and my youngest son were sure he was having a heart attack. They convinced me to take him to an all night veterinary clinic.

Naturally, by the time I arrived, Max had made a miraculous recovery. One hour and \$31 later, I got the expert diagnosis: Max is an old, overweight dog.

But the vet cautioned that something was seriously wrong with Max. Therefore, we would take him to his regular vet, he said.

I did. That's when Dr. Richard Thackberry muzzled him, took his temperature, checked his heart and did the things you usually do.

He also checked Max's teeth and, while looking under his growling gums, Thackberry's grime crumbled into a painful, foamy grime.

"He's got a breath that would stop a train," Thackberry gasped, shaking his head in disbelief. "This wasn't news to us, since we already had nicknamed him 'Sweetlips.'"

"Bring him back Tuesday. We'll give him some anesthesia, clean his teeth, and pull any loose ones," he said.

Now, Max is a real thoroughbred. His grandfather was the world champion, 169 Grand Victor — Red Rock's Class 35 Max tried to do.

But here's Thackberry announcing for all the world to hear that he has a champion case of halitosis. Blue ribboned bad breath.

Well, Max went back to Thackberry. And, as I said, nobody likes to go to the dentist. He showed his real colors. Not the black, silver and tan under which he's officially registered — but yellow.

He tugged and moped; he made sad eyes. Eventually he went under and Thackberry did his dentistry, including pulling one tooth on the left side — the one right behind the fang. Those two visits cost \$69. Thank God he didn't need braces.

Max was still groggy from the anesthesia when he came home from the vet. He ate his usually hearty dinner and was none the worse, except for occasional moaning, which led us to believe he was hurting. That sent his mistress — my wife — Terry, to the medicine cabinet for two aspirin, which we tucked into cream cheese and gave him to eat.

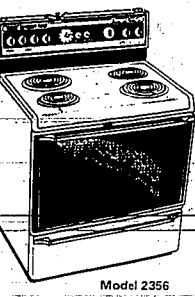
The moaning stopped temporarily, but soon it resumed. So, four hours later, two more aspirin in cream cheese.

Again, no moaning for awhile. Then it began again. And he had those sad, sad eyes.

That's when we figured it all out. Terry had baked a batch of tollhouse cookies, chock full of chocolate chips. He was stretched out on the floor, with those cookies only a few feet away.

That's another one of Max's weaknesses: a sweet tooth — obviously not. "Down Max! Down Max! Know? No one likes to go to the dentist."

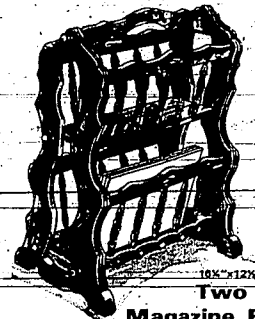
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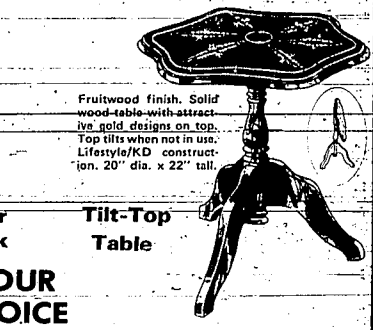
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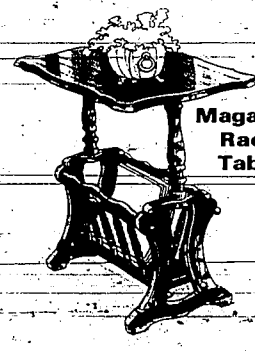


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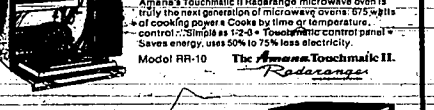
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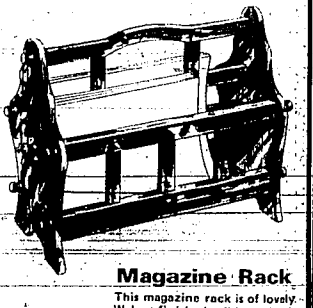
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# Foundation finds spending \$35 million a year not easy

By ED LION  
CHICAGO (UPI)—MacArthur Foundation directors have a problem right out of the start: How to spend an estimated \$35 to \$40 million a year.

They're learning it's not all that easy.

John D. MacArthur was one of America's richest men when he died last year at age 80. The crusty son of a millionaire forged his fortune in the insurance business and in his later years ran his empire from the corner of a Florida motel's coffee house.

MacArthur willed his Chicago-based Bankers Life and Casualty Co. insurance firm — worth an estimated \$750 million — to a philanthropic foundation in his and his widow's name.

Because the foundation only gained actual control of Bankers Life last year, Kirby said a fraction of the \$35 million donation requirement must be spent this year.

Directors recently agreed unanimously to establish a "brain trust" — in which top people in various fields would receive five or six-year grants and thus have the freedom to follow the fancy of their minds. Specifics still must be

formulated.

"How could Einstein write a grant application for his theory of relativity before it was discovered?" asked MacArthur. "With this type of program top chosen scholars in all the fields could get funding. Then they wouldn't have to worry about mundane things. Who knows how many Einsteins were lost to us because of institutional impediments? The program could help nurture other

geniuses.

"This is an unconventional way to give out money. But if you want to change the world you have to change the way you do things."

Other possible funding areas are culture, government efficiency, health and animal welfare. But directors appear to be split.

MacArthur said he wants about 80 percent of the foundation funds devoted to the brain trust. He said other

directors were hesitant about such an extensive program.

MacArthur charged they want to oust him from his directorship. He accused them of "dragging their feet" in giving out money and getting the foundation underway because of their links to the insurance company.

Kirby said legal paperwork is progressing rapidly given the size of the financial empire. He denied MacArthur's charges and said it is too

early to make hard decisions about program size.

"I'm not going to get into this (dispute)," he said. "We all want to do this right and it's a big undertaking. It takes time to learn how to develop a program. We are trying to first learn the ropes — and there's a lot to learn."

The MacArthur Foundation is located at 4812 No. Kenneth Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60630.

Under federal law, a foundation must give away 5 percent annually of its assets in the previous year. When a team of auditors is finished examining the worth of Bankers-Life, that may amount to about \$40 million a year.

"It's really difficult to find effective ways of spending," said MacArthur's son, John R. MacArthur, 58, one of the six directors. "It's easy to spend money willy nilly and fritter it away. But it's hard work to find ways for it to have the maximum effect."

And a dispute pitting the billionaire's son against other directors — appears to be emerging on the foundation board.

With all his business acumen, the elder MacArthur acknowledged the difficulty of spending his huge fortune and left no specific guidance on how the money should be spent.

"I'll do what I know best and make it (money)," he once told an associate named as a foundation director. "You guys will have to learn how to spend it."

MacArthur's son, a millionaire in his own right, said, "The purpose paragraph of the foundation does not state any restrictions. There's a wide open field. And it takes a lot of thought."

William T. Kirby, the elder MacArthur's longtime personal lawyer, said being a foundation director is "the challenge" of his lifetime.

"It's a chance to really help humanity," he said. "And John did not want to run things from the grave. So it's a big job."

Paul Harvey, nationally syndicated radio commentator who was sponsored by Bankers Life, also serves as a foundation director. He calls it "a thrilling challenge."

Unsolicited requests for funding already have poured into the foundation, Harvey said he alone has received thousands of requests which are being catalogued.

Some of them are really heart-rending," said MacArthur's son. "I got one from a woman who asked for funds to help three geniuses — her children."

But much planning about the ultimate direction of the foundation still has to be worked out. Only \$600,000 has been disbursed so far in grants.

## Classroom forge site for smith

By LANCE J. HERDEGEN  
MENOMONIE, Wis. (UPI) — Ron Verdon is the village smithy but don't expect to see "Hammer" glowing bars of iron under a spreading chestnut tree.

His forge is in a University of Wisconsin-Stout classroom. He teaches blacksmithing to youngsters to 18 students in a three-year-old class on arts metal blacksmithing.

He says the technique is a nearly lost art form.

"If you look back at some of these early pieces, you find that some of them were very beautiful," said Verdon. "These items had an inherent beauty or elegance about the way they were done."

Blacksmithing has only recently gained popularity as an art form, said Verdon, 29, but methods used to hammer and weld pieces of heated metal into different shapes are thousands of years old even though they have been mostly abandoned in favor of arc welding and machine work.

He also makes a distinction between blacksmiths and farriers, who shoe horses.

"The farrier knew something about forging, but dealt primarily with shoeing horses. The blacksmith probably had a broader knowledge."

While his students make such items as plant hangers, jewelry, sculptures and decorative hinges, he said, the old-time blacksmith might make scissars, screws, knives, chisels and wagon parts.

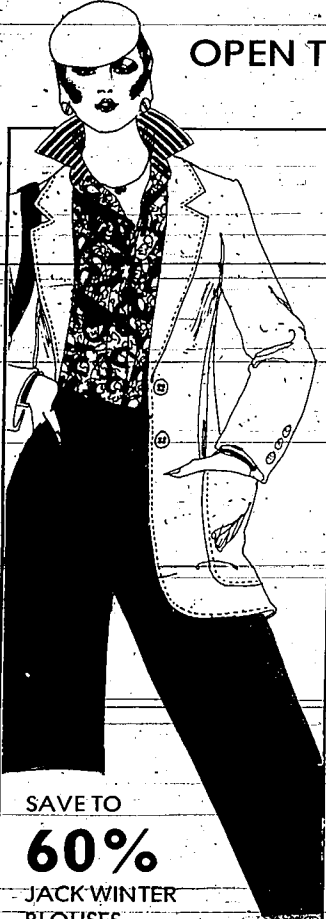
Verdon became interested in forging about eight years ago while making gold and silver jewelry. When he was given permission to set up a blacksmithing course, he found much had been forgotten.

"At one point in time, the knowledge that was available was so limited it was unbelievable."

Some items were bought to equip the shop, some were handmade and others gleaned from visits to old blacksmith shops in northern Wisconsin.

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# People feel impact from herbicide battle

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The battle over the herbicide 2,4,5-T is waged in the terms of science, but its impact is on people.

One side says if it is not banned permanently, people — especially the unborn — will suffer physical damage.

The other side says not so and, if it is banned permanently, thousands of people will suffer economic damage.

On March 1 the Environmental Protection Agency, on the brink of the spring-spraying season, banned the use of 2,4,5-T on forests and most farms. The emergency suspension of registration of the herbicide is the strongest action EPA can take. It prohibits use of a substance until its advocates can prove, through a hearing process, that it is safe.

The long fight over 2,4,5-T, used to kill unwanted brush, is far from over. Manufacturers of 2,4,5-T and the related substance Silvex — also banned — appealed the EPA ruling. EPA says it will hold a hearing in April.

Barbara Blum, deputy EPA administrator, said in announcing the ban, "This emergency action only suspends use until the risks and benefits can be more fully evaluated. We have considerable data on the long term economic benefits of 2,4,5-T. The groundwork laid in the public comment period will be instrumental in reaching as rapid and fair a final conclusion of this difficult question as possible."

The herbicide was first registered in 1948 for use in control of broadleaf weeds.

In 1970, acting on the basis of animal tests, the government banned its use where there was a high probability of pregnant women being exposed. That took 2,4,5-T out of homes, gardens, recreational areas and aquatic sites. (Silvex, which

contains the same toxic element, DDD or dieldrin, has been used as the home and garden herbicide and was banned along with 2,4,5-T).

Since 1970, 2,4,5-T has been used mostly in forest management, where it is used on "frescos" lands to kill vegetation which would compete for soil nutrients and sunlight with the seedling trees; for right-of-way clearance and on pasture lands, range lands and rice fields.

The range and rice field use was not included in the March 1 ban.

An extensive study by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, state land grant universities and by EPA found at least 10 million pounds of 2,4,5-T are used on 3.8 million acres in the United States each year. That included

last year 3.2 million pounds on 1.2 million acres of forest land, or 0.2 percent of the commercial forest land in the nation.

About 1.9 million pounds is applied annually to 1.6 million acres of grazing lands to control mesquite and post-blackjack oaks in the Southwest. About 4.1 million pounds per year is applied to 682,000 acres of rights-of-way for utility lines and transportation routes.

About 300,000 pounds per year is applied to 300,000 acres of rice fields, mainly in Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas and Mississippi.

The study estimates economic losses the first year without 2,4,5-T at \$13.5 million to the forest industry, \$871,000 to rangeland operators, \$35

million to agencies maintaining rights-of-way and \$4.2 million to \$8.7 million to rice growers.

The report estimates the "cumulative-net income-loss" to the forest industry over 50 years, "if the ban

becomes permanent, at \$801.3 million.

Cumulative losses over 16 years on rangelands would total an estimated \$282.5. Annual losses on right-of-way and rice would remain steady. The

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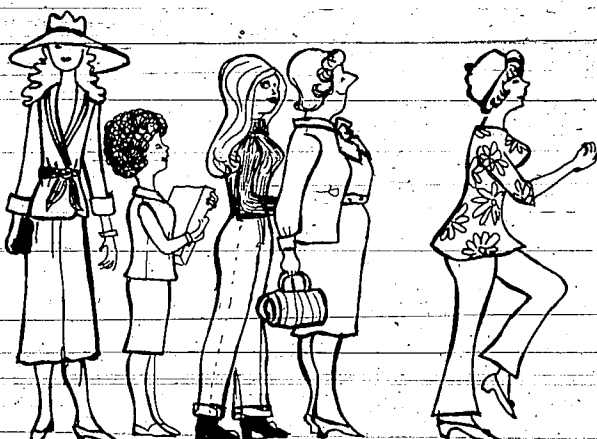
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# Californian won't alter power views

By ADAM CLYMER  
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 LOS ANGELES — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. says the nation should give up on nuclear power as a future energy source rather than speed up the licensing procedures for power plants, as President Carter has urged. With the recent accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania apparently in mind, he said, "The opposition to nuclear power is sufficiently strong so that it doesn't make sense to keep beating a dead horse." He said in an interview that "a clear 'no' to the industry" was necessary before adequate money would be invested in alternate energy sources.

Both in a national television appearance and in the later interview, Brown emphasized his differences with Carter on the subject. The subject has broad potential national appeal and may also enable the governor to win back some liberal support he lost recently because of his advocacy of a constitutional amendment to require the federal budget to be balanced.

His emphasis on public opinion reflected such studies as a New York Times-CBS News Poll earlier this month showing that Americans, by a margin of 56 to 33 percent, oppose having nuclear power plants in their own communities. And while in the poll that opposition was spread fairly evenly across ideological groupings, in active political terms it has been strongest among liberals, where Brown has suffered because of his position on a balanced budget.

The governor did maintain in the interview that his latest comments were no more than a "refinement of things that I've been saying in recent years." But he did not resist a political construction of his stand, saying, "If I become a candidate for president, my position on energy is something people ought to know about, and therefore I ought to start discussing it."

His formal declaration of candidacy for the 1980 Democratic nomination is not expected before July 1. However, he and his aides eagerly take some credit for last week's vote of the New Hampshire House for a constitutional convention on a balanced federal budget.

Brown, who in 1978 signed legislation that effectively prohibited the building of nuclear power plants in California, said that no new plants

should be built anywhere in the country. However, he said that deciding what to do about plants already partly under construction was a more complicated question for which he did not have the answer.

"I think we have to get to the heart of the matter," he said then, "and level with the nuclear industry, that as for the future, and with respect to plants that have not been put upon the drawing board, no, no more. Never again."

He also developed his arguments in an interview in his office Tuesday night in Sacramento as his science adviser, Russell L. Schweickart, a former Apollo 9 astronaut, sat by.

"I think the president is wrong in trying to push a program to make it easier to site new nuclear power plants," Brown began.

"We've underestimated the complexity and the danger of nuclear reactors. Our licensing statutes, far from being too complex, have been too simple-minded."

He also charged that "the industry has overstated the safety," has underestimated the problems of waste disposal and has not faced up to both the proliferation dangers and the potential for sabotage."

Even if those problems could be solved, he said, they would so greatly increase the cost of atomic power as to make it uneconomical. And the "Nuclear Regulatory Commission will have its hands full in just securing the safety of the existing plants," he said, "without seeking improved, if even more greatly delayed, licensing procedures."



## Air, sea craft in close proximity

Helicopter from Electric Boat Division hovers for a close look at the USS Dallas, fast attack submarine launched in late April at Groton, Conn. While the aircraft moves in, members of the ship's crew tend to deck duties and a small

outboard motor driven boat pulls up near the bow of the undersea craft. The firm is the builder of the 390 foot long submarine, which was launched a short time before the aerial inspection was made.

## Waste cut adds up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — HEW Secretary Joseph Califano says his department's campaign to reduce fraud, abuse and waste has saved the government \$435 million since Oct. 1.

In a report to Congress, Califano said Tuesday more than half the savings were due to rejected requests for student aid.

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# Accountants replace Sam Spade, hunt crime

By ROBERT PEAK

WASHINGTON — Farewell, Sam Spade and other legendary, hard-boiled detectives.

The FBI, Drug Enforcement Administration and other law enforcement agencies are looking for a new breed of investigators — accountants — as a result of a steadily growing emphasis on white-collar crime.

"The availability of competent, well-trained accountant investigators is a very critical need in the successful prosecution of white-collar crime," said Brian W. Smaughnessy, chief of the fraud division of the U. S. attorney's office here.

Joseph E. Henehan, chief of the FBI's white-collar crimes section, said that 868 of the FBI's 7,784 agents are accountants.

"We'd like to have more accountants," says James M. Barko, chief of the financial crimes training unit at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va.

Accountants rank third in the FBI's hiring priorities, after minorities and women. Henehan said last week there are 1,528 agents assigned to white-collar crime.

Accountants have played a key role in investigating many of the most interesting recent cases — the mail fraud racketeering case of former Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel, the payroll padding and kickbacks of Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr., the procurement scandals at the General Services Administration and the expense account scandal at the National Broadcasting Co. the overseas bribes paid by dozens of American corporations, the alleged financial mismanagement of Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, the banking practices of Bert Lance and the finances of President Carter's family peanut warehouse.

During a 19-month investigation of Lance, a Justice Department team has reviewed lending records of 40 banks and created one of the largest computer programs ever used in an FBI investigation.

Paul J. Curran, immediately after he was chosen to head the Justice Department investigation of Carter's warehouse, selected his staff: Three lawyers and Albert Sohn, a certified public accountant, Sohn, a former IRS agent, is chief accountant of the New York State Comptroller's Office.

Nicholas Wullich, an accountant and former FBI agent now working for the House Small Business Committee, said: "In my view, an accountant is of more value to the FBI

than any lawyer they ever had. Never in 26 years at the FBI did I ever have a case taken away from me because it was too complex. There is much more being stolen at the stroke of a pen than at the point of a gun."

FBI statistics in 1978 bear him out. Losses through bank fraud and embezzlement last year totaled \$85 million, compared with losses of \$29.5 million in bank robberies.

Several factors are boosting demand for the services of investigative accountants:

- The Justice Department is expanding use of the Racketeer-Influenced and Corrupt Organizations statute, an extraordinary powerful tool against political corruption and organized crime. The law broadly prohibits a "pattern of racketeering activity," defined as any two offenses from a list of 32. Under the law, the government can seize the assets of government-controlled enterprises.

- With the help of 12 new inspectors general in federal agencies, the Justice Department and FBI have launched a drive against fraud in government programs. Just last week President Carter established a high-level panel to coordinate efforts against such fraud. The Justice Department also is setting up economic crime enforcement units to fight white-collar offenses in 27 cities.

- The FBI is training agents to investigate computer-related crimes as banks and other businesses become aware of the vast potential for this type of theft.

- Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., has introduced legislation that would make misuse of computers a federal offense punishable by 15 years in prison, a \$50,000 fine or both. And the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants has formed a task force to examine fraud in electronic data processing.

"Traditionally, the function of a CPA has been to express an opinion on the fairness of a financial statement issued by a business. But the Securities and Exchange Commission and other regulatory agencies have put increasing pressure on accountants to detect fraud and report illegal acts by their clients."

- The Drug Enforcement Administration, long criticized for showing too much interest in street sales, has focused its investigative attention on the huge "money flow" associated with narcotics traffic.

The Internal Revenue Service has joined DEA in attacking the financial resources of drug traffickers, who often turn out to be tax evaders.

"Narcotics traffickers deal in cash and don't maintain books and re-

cord," said Singleton B. Wolfe, assistant commissioner of IRS. "So our agents must use tedious, indirect methods of proving income, such as tracking down bank deposits and expenditures. Also traffickers are well-versed in the art of concealing assets in names of nominees, using foreign bank accounts and laundering funds through legitimate businesses."

State and local prosecutors are also paying more attention to white-collar crime. Robert F. Milline of Bethesda, Md., a retired FBI agent with 27 years' experience, assists local prosecutors across the country as

investigative accounting consultant to the National District Attorneys Association.

"We show them how to conduct a financial investigation and how to set up their work papers so they can testify as to their findings in court," he said.

Among the most valuable new tools available to federal investigators are currency transaction reports that must be filed with the Treasury under

the so-called Bank Secrecy Act. This law requires banks to report the international movement of currency in amounts exceeding \$5,000, as well as domestic currency transactions in excess of \$10,000.

Another factor increasing demand for accountant investigators is the 1976 Tax Reform Act, which protects taxpayer privacy by restricting disclosure of tax data to the Justice

Department and other law enforcement agencies.

FBI agents and others who used to rely on IRS to supply and analyze tax data now increasingly must develop financial investigative skills of their own.

The bureau has drawn accountants from the profession's Big Eight firms, attracting a number who did not attain partnership status.

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## Angered stewardesses pile magazines high

SAN MATEO, Calif. (UPI) — Hughes Airwest stewardesses marched to the airline's headquarters Monday, protesting the firing of a colleague for taking two magazines off an aircraft without permission.

The airline fired flight attendant Patricia Eala Saturday contending she had taken two magazines off a plane during a layover in Las Vegas last month in violation of airline policies.

The magazines were discovered when company officials went through her luggage when she returned to duty.

About three dozen of her coworkers descended on the company head-

quarters in San Mateo Monday, dumping piles of old magazines in the lobby.

Ms. Eala, 32, with 12 years service at Hughes, said taking magazines during a layover in a common practice. Other attendants at the protest agreed.

Union leaders from Local 16 of the Association of Flight Attendants said the firing was "part of a pattern of harassment" of attendants during union negotiations with the company. They said they intended to challenge the firing.

The attendants' contract with the airlines expired last Tuesday and no new contract has been signed.

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# Black mayor renominated in Indiana

GARY, Ind. (UPI) — Mayor Richard G. Hatcher, who got a little help from his friends in Washington, crushed his former campaign manager in Tuesday's Democratic primary and virtually assured himself of another four years in office.

Hatcher, who became the first black mayor of a major U.S. city in 1967, credited his easy win over Jesse Bell Jr. to voter confidence in his efforts to revive the steel town on the outskirts of Chicago.

Bell, a black who managed Hatcher's 1987 campaign and later served as city comptroller, said his "strategy went awry" when voters in Gary's three white districts turned out in only light numbers.

With all but a half-dozen precincts counted, the unofficial tally was Hatcher 23,866 votes, or 59.5 percent, and Bell 15,872 votes, or 40.5 percent.

The nomination is tantamount to election in heavily Democratic Gary, although Hatcher will have a Republican opponent on the November ballot. But the winner of the GOP primary wouldn't be known until Lake County officials concluded their official ballot count Wednesday.

Hatcher, 46, had urged voters to let him continue his efforts to revive the predominantly black city on the shores of Lake Michigan.

In the weeks before the election, he finalized federal funding of a \$12-million downtown civic center and received federal grants of \$7.5 million to renovate the old Hotel Gary and \$2 million for rent subsidies. Vice President Walter Mondale also campaigned for Hatcher last week.

Hatcher, 46, had urged voters to let him continue his efforts to revive the predominantly black city on the shores of Lake Michigan.



RICHARD G. HATCHER  
...new term assured.

In a victory statement, Hatcher said he won "because the people are committed to the programs we have been working on for a long time. They see revival of their city, they see improvement of their city, they see the improvement of conditions in their city and I believe they voted for that."

"I think most of all they voted as they did because they wanted to make it perfectly clear they would select their mayor and not a newspaper," said Hatcher, referring to Bell's endorsement by the Gary Post-Tribune.

Bell, 55, who returned to Gary after several years in foundation and government jobs in Washington, said he would stay and organize a "watchdog" group to monitor city government.

He said his strategy was to get 40 percent of the black vote and a heavy white vote from the Black Oak, Glen Park and Miller areas — where residents have complained loudly about poor city services.

"That didn't happen," said Bell. He said whites were so frustrated by the city's problems they didn't bother to vote. "Voter turnout was light in those areas. Our strategy went awry."

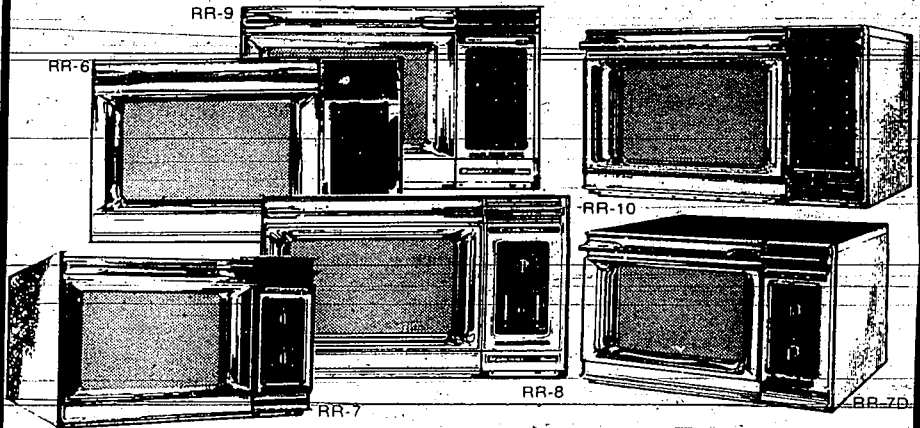
Thursday, May 10, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-4

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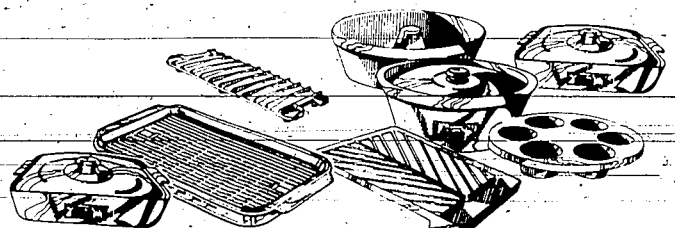
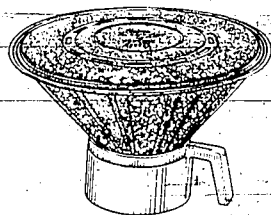
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MAGIC VALLEY DRUG W. ADDISON AT MARTIN TWIN FALLS

# N.H. hamlet first in vote returns, offers more

By BRENDA W. ROTZOLL  
**DIXVILLE NOTCH, N.H. (UPI).**—Dixville Notch has 24 year-round residents, a resort hotel, ski area, rubber factory, New Hampshire's earliest snowdrifts, and, in election years, the nation's first presidential voting returns.

Rubber millionaire Neil Tillotson bought the hotel, built the ski area and rubber factory, imported most of the residents and is personally responsible for getting the tiny unincorporated area near the Canadian border on the national political map.

Tillotson found when he bought the hotel in 1954 that he couldn't vote because Dixville wasn't legally incor-

porated. So shortly before the 1960 election he went down to the capitol in Concord and managed to have Dixville Notch incorporated for the purpose of voting only.

Then, there were only nine year-round residents — one farm-family and the rest Tillotson relations or employees. They decided to celebrate their enfranchisement by being the first in the state to vote.

The polls opened just at the stroke of midnight and within a few moments, everyone was sitting around the big stone fireplace in the hotel lobby, drinking warming beverages and waiting for the ballots to be counted.

Tillotson recalls the publicity started when "some fellow, I think he was from UPI, found out we were going to vote at midnight. There's always been a certain number of townships that have tried to be first to vote, some in New Hampshire and some in Maine."

Prior to that year, the earliest voting was in Hart's Location, N.H., where the ballots were cast at noon. UPI photographer Don Robinson of Boston had been searching for a town which finished voting earlier and eventually turned up the newly incorporated Dixville Notch. He then spent two days convincing one reluctant resident to come down

from his mountain home to vote, so the polls could close right away. Polls in New Hampshire can close early only when every registered voter has cast a ballot.

It paid off for Robinson when UPI had the first and only pictures from Dixville Notch in 1960. The rest of the press had to wait for returns at noon from Hart's Location.

"Apparently monkey see, monkey do. The first thing we knew we had a lot of the media here," Tillotson says. In 1964, just four years later, all the networks and wire services had shifted to Dixville Notch on presidential primary day.

The newsmen couldn't have picked a much more remote location. A generation of reporters and photographers tells of fighting a dozen miles of snowdrifts on the way back from Dixville to Colebrook, the nearest town with beds available. The hotel at the Notch closes between the summer and winter seasons, and only opens up the lobby for the voting ceremonies.

Another attraction for the press is the Tillotson hospitality, which ranges from a buffet lunch to building separate voting booths for every resident. The booths are draped in red, white and blue bunting. In 1976, the town had grown. The

klieg lights of network television cameras illuminated the balloting of 15 Republicans and 10 Democrats. One person has moved out of town since then.

"This is P.T. Barnum democracy in action," one voter cracked as he was herded before the cameras to stuff his paper ballot into the small, white voting box.

"We don't want to make a damned spectacle of this. It is, after all, serious business," said Tom Tillotson, 34. He runs the rubber plant, is town moderator, and casts the first vote every four years. "We'd like to keep it low-key, but someone's got to be first."

There used to be a saying, "As Maine goes, so goes the nation."

You won't hear anyone saying that about Dixville Notch.

"We seem to have a faculty for picking the losers more often than the winners," Neil Tillotson said. "I think we've been wrong every time except Nixon, and he resigned."

Candidates know it. Few of them show up this far north. Ronald Reagan did, but he lost the 1976 Republican contest here 11-4 to Gerald Ford. The town gave six votes to Jimmy Carter and no more than one each to other Democratic candidates, making it fairly represen-

tative for the primary. As usual, it missed in the general election, going 13-11 for Ford.

One problem used to be that every Dixville voter was a registered Republican.

"That's hardly a secret ballot that way," Neil Tillotson said. "I figured, heck, I've got to find a couple of Democrats to work here. Most of the French folks are Democrats so I went out and hired some French folks. We didn't want it to be a one-party community."

Northern New Hampshire has a high percentage of citizens who migrated here from Quebec, many of whom still speak French.

Neil Tillotson, now 88, says the whole Dixville Notch story goes back 25 years to when he bought the Balsams Hotel "out of middle-aged sentimentality."

The Balsams dates back to 1903. It was in sorry shape when Tillotson took it over as a diversion from running a rubber company which employs 2,500 people around the world. He opened a small rubber plant in an old garage at the rear of the hotel in the early 1960s. In the 1966-67 season, he opened the ski area.

Apart from a couple of farm families, everyone in Dixville works for the Tillotsons or is a Tillotson.



Rubber millionaire Neil Tillotson and his town

## Men with mixed drinks more pick up prone

Chicago Sun-Times  
**CHICAGO.**—A man with a mixed drink in his hand is far more likely to try to pick up a woman than a beer drinker is, a new study reports.

Three graduate students working with a psychology professor at the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh did their research at four discos in Wisconsin.

They watched 101 men who entered alone and ordered either a mixed drink or a beer.

Within an hour, 42 of the 48 liquor drinkers had approached a woman, compared with only 17 of the 53 beer drinkers. The study did not measure the number of drinks consumed or

keep track of wine or nonalcoholic drinkers.

One of the researchers, Tami Kohls, suggested in an interview that drinkers' behavior is influenced consciously or subconsciously — by advertisements.

For example, she said, their study found that most liquor ads show a man with a woman, while beer ads tend to promote drinkers being out with the boys.

"Men see these ads and it creates an expectation," she said. "They want to be like the ad."

Her own experience while conducting the research was compatible with the findings.

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# Secret metal alloy pennies?

By DAVE GILBERT

CHICAGO — A penny minted from smelting will be many pennies earned if a metallurgical firm convinces the U.S. Treasury Department to replace the copper in pennies with a secret metal alloy.

"We intend to propose a new penny that's practical, good looking and doesn't cost more to make than the good," said Milton J. Selker, retired vice president of research at Gould Inc. of suburban Rolling Meadows.

Selker, now a consultant for the company, recently proposed replacing copper in pennies with a combination of other metals. He wouldn't disclose the metals he has proposed to replace copper because the alloy is not yet patented.

Today's copper coin contains about one cent worth of copper, Selker said. But if the price of copper goes up, industries needed the metal may begin melting pennies, he warned.

"If the price of copper goes up to over a dollar a pound — say it hits \$1.12 a pound — people will start melting down pennies," Selker said. "The U.S. Mint hasn't announced that it's in trouble yet, but the cent is just on the verge of costing them more than its worth."

Gould proposes replacing the copper penny with an alloy of its own making.

"It will be a new alloy and it will be rustproof," Selker said. "It will have to compete with aluminum."

Several foreign countries use aluminum coins, and the Treasury might consider using the metal in pennies, Selker added.

"But aluminum doesn't hold up very well," Selker said.

"Aluminum coins from other countries look like hell

after a couple of years."

The U.S. government issued steel coins during World War II but unplated steel soon rusts, Selker said. Plating steel would drive the price of each penny over the one-cent mark, he added.

Selker said Gould hopes to sell its powdered alloy to the government for coinage.

Pushing "pennies" hasn't been Selker's only moneymaking venture. Last year he represented Gould at congressional hearings on the new dollar coin due for circulation in mid-summer.

Selker suggested replacing the nickel-copper alloy in the \$1 coin with a titanium alloy Gould manufactures for airplane parts and tools.

Titanium, besides being nontoxic, also is lighter, wears better and is hard to counterfeit, Selker said.

"The substitution of the \$1 coin for the \$2 bill is going to cause quite a change," Selker said.

Six of the nickel-copper coins weigh about two ounces he added.

Titanium coins would weigh half what the nickel copper coins weigh.

Selker said. The new \$1 coin is slightly smaller than a 50-cent piece.

Selker became interested in coinage before he retired from Gould three years ago. He collected stamps and looked into coin collecting as a hobby.

He began proposing alternative metals for coinage after studying the wear of coins in circulation.

Selker predicts six or eight months will pass before Goulding "pennies" hit the Treasury Department with proposals and samples for the new penny.

"Then I will have to go to Washington again and try to sell it," Selker added. "Only this time I'm going to the Congress as well I have a feeling the mint won't welcome me with open arms. They don't seem to like outside help."

# Widow files negligence suit in saw mishap

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — The widow of a 23-year-old man who was nearly cut in half by a meat-cutting saw has filed a negligence suit against his employers and the makers of the saw.


The suit, filed by Edna R. Whittemire of Dermott, Ark. in Lancaster

County District Court, asks for unspecified general damages and \$1,500 for medical and funeral expenses when he accidentally engaged the saw, which was manufactured by Omeco-St. John Co. of Crete.

The accident occurred in May 1977 when Dale R. Whittemire, a janitorial service employee, was working at

Farmland's Crete plant. The suit said Whittemire was killed when he accidentally engaged the saw, which was manufactured by Omeco-St. John. The suit contends Farmland employees removed the saw's safety guard shortly before the accident.

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# Cities lose 93,000 U.S. jobs

By MICHAEL F. CONLAN  
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Economically distressed cities lost 93,000 federal jobs between 1968 and 1976, a decade during which the federal government spent billions on urban aid programs, a congressional coalition charged Saturday.

"This federal exodus contributed to the pre-existing patterns of private industry's abandonment in these cities and undoubtedly triggered additional losses," said a study cited by congressmen from the Northeast and Midwest, where cities lost 69,000 civil service jobs.

A second study, also released Saturday by the 213-member coalition, found that a government policy of trying to help areas of high unemployment by buying goods and services there "has had little more than token use" until recently.

Both studies, performed by the research arm of the coalition, noted that since 1952 it has been government policy to use procurement contracts and siting of offices to aid economically distressed areas. But conflicting directives issued by different presidents, Congresses and administrators made the programs ineffective, the studies said.

"The two programs are of particular interest at this time because they are a means of easing economic distress without fueling inflation," said a summary of the studies, which was used by the Housing and Urban Development Department. "Neither requires significantly increased federal spending, while both provide the executive branch with a way to balance curbs on inflation with a method to counteract the negative effects of the anti-inflation program in already-distressed areas."

President Carter has pledged to end the confusing federal policies of the previous 26 years. Last March Carter promised to give "first priority to cities in locating new federal facilities or consolidating or relocating existing facilities." He also said he would "strengthen the implementation of the existing procurement set-aside program for labor-surplus areas."

The jobs location study found that between 1968 and 1976 federal civilian employment dropped by 42,000 in all cities, while the total workforce remained virtually unchanged at 2 million.

88.5 of federal jobs were tallied at 37 percent in Baltimore, 24 percent in Philadelphia, 22 percent in Boston, 21 percent in New York and 19 percent in St. Louis.

In some instances, however, jobs traveled from central cities to suburbs, which gained 24,000 positions nationwide.

Baltimore, for example, added 20,000 jobs in its city-suburban Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area, despite the loss of 9,500 jobs in the central city.

At the other extreme, however, was Huntsville, Ala. It lost 4,100 metropolitan jobs as well as 16,217 central city federal civilian employees, the study said.

Perhaps more typical of the aging cities of the Northeast and Midwest was Cleveland. The city had almost 9,000 fewer federal jobs, its metropolitan area almost 1,700 fewer.

Both studies, but particularly the one on jobs, provide further ammunition for the congressional coalition to use the Snow Belt vs. Sun Belt debate. Members of the coalition represent 18 states, and believe their regions "have been short-changed by the federal government."

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# Kennedy finds mixed results from big, far-flung staff

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS  
© New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — When the subject of radiation exploded into public awareness recently, investigators for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's staff uncovered documents disclosing a cover-up of the dangers posed by nuclear testing.

After the senator publicized the documents at a congressional hearing, they made front-page news.

A few days later, Kennedy scheduled a meeting of the Senate Judiciary Committee, the panel he has headed since January. The subject was a Kennedy-sponsored bill that would make it easier for consumers to sue price fixers, and Kennedy staff members assured their chief that they had the votes for passage. But the senator realized at the last minute that the votes were not there, and with considerable embarrassment he hastily adjourned the meeting.

Since taking over the Judiciary Committee, the senior senator from Massachusetts has amassed one of the largest staffs on Capitol Hill. This Tuesday, when the price-fixing bill

comes before the committee again, the power and ability of that staff will face its stiffest test to date. So far, its record in this Congress has been mixed.

As the radiation incident illustrates, Kennedy's big staff enables him to respond quickly and to be heard on almost any issue — from oil prices to the Central Intelligence Agency, from crime to taxes.

But, as the abortive committee meeting demonstrates, the senator is also finding that an aggressive staff and far-flung interests can sometimes get him in trouble. Even some of his aides concede that he runs the risk of spreading himself too thin and losing control.

"You have a large operation over there and the staff all has its own agenda," one Capitol Hill veteran said. "It's easy to have things slip through the cracks. Who's in charge? Who's responsible?"

With his legendary name and political charm, Kennedy has always commanded attention in Washington. But real power in the capital, like good wine, matures with age, and after 16 years on Capitol Hill the 47-

year-old senator "is on the verge of becoming an elder statesman."

One key element of power is people, and more than 100 people, spread out over four areas, now work directly for the senator. Kennedy's main base of operations is the Judiciary Committee, which he took over after the retirement last year of Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss.

With a staff of 70 people, Kennedy is in a position to monitor, and influence, every action taken by every subcommittee of the Judiciary panel.

Most of the issues the Judiciary Committee deals with are ones that the senator has worked on for some time, including a tougher antitrust statute and a revised criminal code. But a larger staff means that he can push his favorite projects that much faster; so far, the committee has averaged more than one hearing for every working day.

One example of staff influence is the process for approving 152 new federal judges. Kennedy has hired Carmine Bellino, a well-known investigator on Capitol Hill, to recruit all potential nominees. Staff members hope Bellino's presence will have a "deterrent effect" on senators who might be tempted to nominate less-than-exemplary candidates.

Kennedy's second power base is his chairmanship of the Health and Scientific Research subcommittee of the Senate Human Resources Committee. With about a dozen staff members on his payroll here, he has used the subcommittee to pro-



Sen. Edward M. Kennedy expanding power

note such issues as national health insurance and hospital cost containment.

A third Kennedy bastion is the Energy subcommittee of the Joint

Economic Committee. Kennedy, as subcommittee chairman, has two staff members and a platform for his views on such issues as price controls on domestic oil.

The headquarters of Kennedy's power bastions is his Senate office, whose staff consists of 15 secretaries, press aides and all-purpose assistants.

By most accounts, the senator's key aides include the following:

Kenneth Feinberg, 32, a former Assistant United States Attorney in New York who still speaks with the accents of Brockton, Mass. As administrative assistant, Feinberg runs the Senate office but also is a principal adviser on criminal issues.

David Boies, the legislative assistant, monitors all bills on the Senate calendar but specializes in taxes and other economic issues. Parker, 44, is a former law clerk to Associate Justice Potter Stewart of the Supreme Court.

Dr. Larry Horowitz, 34, staff director for the health subcommittee, has combined a political career on Capitol Hill with a medical degree from Stanford.

Carl Wagner, the chief political aide, joined the Kennedy staff after serving as political director of a major union.

More than any other member of the Senate, Kennedy is able to augment his staff through the use of outside experts.

## Lynda Robb selection to head advisory unit

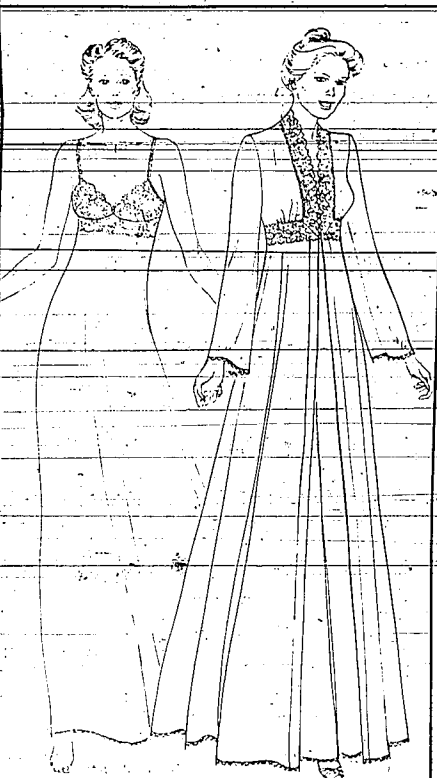


LYNDA BIRD ROBB  
...probable nominee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lynda Bird Robb, wife of Virginia Lt. Gov. Charles Robb and elder daughter of President Lyndon B. Johnson, will be nominated chairman of the National Advisory Committee for Women, White House sources said Wednesday.

Mrs. Robb, a mother of four, would succeed former Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., who was fired by presidential assistant Hamilton Jordan in January. Seven months after President Carter named her co-chairman of the committee.

At the time of the dismissal of the outspoken Mrs. Abzug, Carter designated Marjorie Bell Chambers, 56, of Los Alamos, N.M., national president of the American Association of University Women, as acting chairman.



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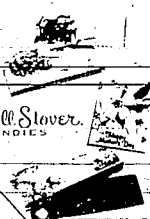
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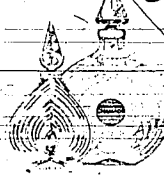
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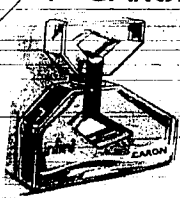
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# National disco king well paid

DALLAS (UPI) — Bruce Rackler's disco career — little more than a year old — caused his dismissal as president of a Sunday school class, but earns him up to \$800 for an hour's worth of stepping, swirling and jerking on the dance floor.

Rackler no longer runs himself ragged as a full-time student, student body president, cheerleader and computer operator on the graveyard shift at a Dallas bank. Now he runs himself ragged as national disco king.

Last summer Rackler, 29, put on a red satin and gold jump suit ordered from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, livened up his routine with impromptu steps and won the National Disco Association championship in Indianapolis. He built that into a solo act and formed two dance companies.

The world may be filled with John Travolta clones and without a cure for Saturday Night Fever, but Rackler approaches a disco career from a businesslike, yet artistic angle.

"I'm going back to college to take ballet and jazz," he said. "I'd like to be a full-time teacher. I'd like to stick with my company and we've checked with Johnnie some other jazz and ballet companies."

"I'd like to stay with the field of disco. I don't know how long it will last, but I think it will last a good while."

After winning the dance title, Rackler organized the 17-member Texas Dance Company to perform at exhibitions and discos, but he was poorly prepared.

"Members started spitting," he said. "I was teaching at a studio at the time and had a lot of kids between the

ages of 11 and 15 and they said, 'Why can't we form a company?' And I said 'Why not. We got them together and they've really worked hard. They've performed about eight times now and they're twice as successful as we were.'"

The kids have 32 bookings ahead. Now there's another company, "After Hours" with older disco types — almost 100 part-time dancers and musicians. It debuts March 31.

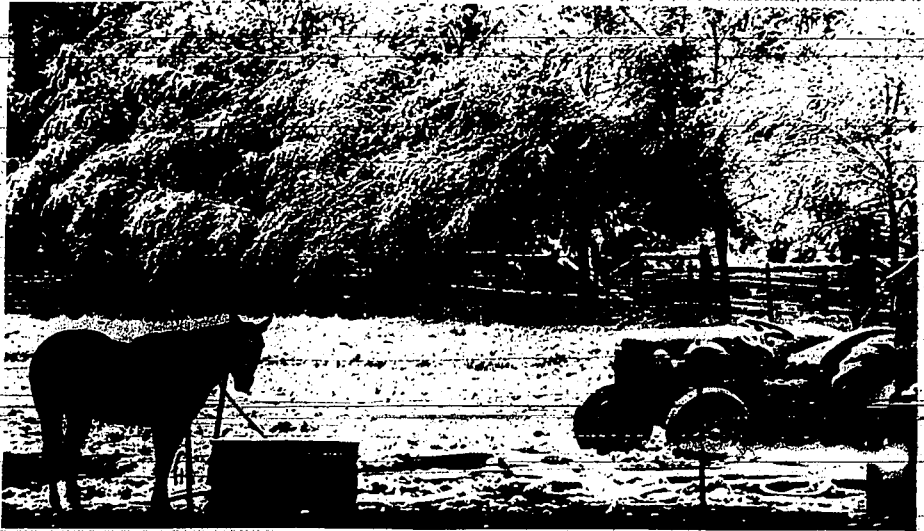
Once a "for-the-fun-of-it" disco patron who had women lining up to dance with him, Rackler had to decide that dance is business. He estimated he earned \$60,000 last year.

"It's really changed my life a lot," he said. "It's not easy to find time to go out. As a matter of fact, during the year I'm not really tired of disco, but when you spend so much time in one you can get that way. I like to go fishing too and it's something I just want to get away from every now and then."

Not everybody approves of his earning a living on the dance floor. The people at his church in Duncanville asked him to leave his Sunday school class.

Before becoming champion, Rackler had never taken a dance lesson and didn't take dancing seriously.

"After I won the Texas championship I began to get serious and would practice eight, 10 hours a day. I was rated No. 2 going into the nationals. I saw the No. 1 guy and he was great and I said I don't have a chance. But I made some changes in my routine — like a back handspring, which I'd never done before — and I won."



Winter in May

A horse enjoys his water in this pasture decorated with heavy wet white spring snow Tuesday. Up to five inches of snow fell in Denver in a late spring storm. Fruit crops are threatened in western Colorado.

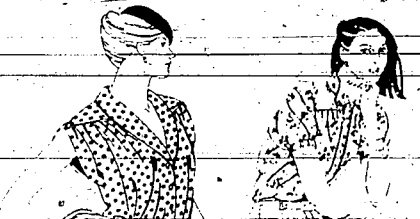
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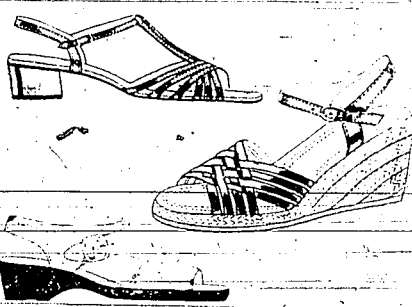
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2 spool-st barbed wire and several rolls  
1 spool of heating wire  
1 5 hp jet pump 3 phase B" casing  
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# Adverse report not braking development of electric car

**WASHINGTON** — Despite an adverse report from congressional investigators, the federal government is pushing ahead with a \$160-million program to develop electric-powered vehicles.

The government has exempted the AM General Corporation from three motor vehicle safety standards to help the company produce 1,000 electric trucks for the Postal Service.

AM General received a similar safety exemption several years ago to manufacture 350 electric jeeps and vans which the Postal Service now is testing, primarily in the Los Angeles area.

The exemptions came after the General Accounting Office, Congress' independent investigative arm, sharply questioned the direction of an Energy Department electric vehicle project, including safety aspects.

The Energy Department is planning to demonstrate up to 10,000 vehicles powered solely by batteries, or hybrids with batteries plus a small auxiliary gas engine, by 1984 — including 165 this year.

The performance of current electric vehicles is so limited and costs are so high that widespread commercialization cannot be realistically expected at this time," the General Accounting Office said in a

52-page report. GAO also said:

"The vehicles should be demonstrated by the federal government, not the private sector. 'Such premature demonstrations (in the private sector) could adversely affect commercialization.'

"Demonstration costs are too high. Including development, the first batch of 200 vehicles will cost \$27,000 each.

"The current program 'does not fully guard against potential safety dangers,' and the Transportation Department has given no sign of developing safety standards dealing with the extraordinary properties of electric vehicles. Transportation estimates there will be 300 accidents among the first 2,500 vehicles.

The temporary safety exemptions granted by the Transportation Department to AM General cover the starter interlock, accelerator control and fuel system of the electric truck for the Postal Service.

The starter standard requires that a vehicle be incapable of being started when the transmission shift lever is in a forward or reverse drive position.

AM General says that even though its truck can be started in drive, the electric current is cut off when the brake is applied, or the accelerator is released or the shift selector release button is depressed — making the interlock unnecessary.

# Centennial of auto invention

**ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI)** — During his lifetime, George B. Selden claimed that he, not Henry Ford, invented the automobile.

But a drawn-out legal battle and a myopic public kept Selden from becoming a household name in the auto industry. That's why Detroit, not Rochester, is the "Mecca" of the automobile world today.

This week marks the 100th anniversary of Selden's application for a patent on the first gasoline-powered, internal-combustion automobile. He invented it about 18 years before a young man named Henry Ford produced his first car.

Selden was born near Rochester in 1846. He rode on the 6th Cavalry in the Civil War, then attended Yale for two years, ready to follow in his father's footsteps as an attorney.

But instead of trial law, Selden set out for a career in patent law.

In 1870, Selden took time out from his first job to study road locomotion in the Patent Office Library.

Six years later, Selden devised and successfully tested a motor weighing only 370 pounds — the first demonstration of a practical, light gasoline engine.

Then he came up with specifications and a model of a vehicle in which a driver could sit, and submitted them to the Patent Office on May 8, 1879.

But the frustrated Selden could find no one to finance production of his invention, so he decided to delay the actual issue of his patent while protecting his rights as the automobile's inventor.

Sixteen years later, Selden decided it was time to push for his patent and finally received it in September 1895. It gave him exclusive rights to the production of his motor until 1912.

But young Henry Ford, who made a dent in the infant industry with a gas-driven car he built in 1895, decided in 1905 to contest the Selden patent.

Four years later, the U.S. Circuit Court upheld Selden's patent and issued an injunction against the Ford Motor Co.

But in 1911, the Court of Appeals ruled the Selden patent applied only to the two-cycle engine, not the four-cycle engine on which all cars were based.

Selden died at age 75, with a firm conviction he stated often during his lifetime: "I Invented the automobile."

# High skies beckoning at Boeing

**SEATTLE (UPI)** — Boeing Chairman T.A. Wilson says the company's annual shareholders meeting Monday, said Boeing has settled the problem with the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Federal Trade Commission.

Wilson, in remarks at the company's annual shareholders meeting Monday, said Boeing has settled the problem with the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Federal Trade Commission.

But he acknowledged that probes by the Internal Revenue Service and the Department of Justice of millions of dollars in allegedly improper overseas payments by Boeing still were under way.

He said the settlements with the IRS and DOJ would not have any "unfavorable effects" on the firm's future business.

"Neither requires us to do anything but comply with revised and strengthened existing company policies," Wilson said.

The outcome of the IRS and Justice Department investigations, however, cannot be predicted, he said.

Wilson told the stockholders that 1978 was shaping up as a good year for Boeing, even compared to the record growth of 1978.

Profits for the first quarter of the year were up 139 percent over the first quarter of 1978. Net income for the quarter was \$10.1 million, or \$1.63 a share, on \$1.8 billion in sales.

Wilson said Boeing was delivering an average of 94 jetliners each month, but would increase that rate to 28 each month by the end of the year and would maintain the pace through the middle of 1981.

# Orbital test for shuttle pushed back

**HOUSTON (UPI)** — The space agency cannot make the Nov. 9 target date for the first orbital test flight of the space shuttle, but test director Donald K. Slayton expects testing can be finished with fewer flights.

Slayton said Monday he expected a new official launch date would be set in a few weeks, but "I wouldn't want to guess right now" when it will be.

He said he hoped to complete the orbital test flight series in five rather than six flights.

"We are down five weeks at least now," Slayton said.

The shuttle program has experienced engine development difficulties that caused earlier postponements. Another problem is the installation of thousands of heat resistant tiles on the outside of the shuttle.

There are 34,000 tiles, 6,000 of which were installed where the orbiter was built. About 600 tiles per week would have to be installed to meet the Nov. 9 deadline but the process takes longer than that.

Slayton, a member of the original astronaut team, said 38 tiles were installed last Thursday and 43 Friday. He is proposing installation of 250 tiles per week, perhaps increasing to 500 per week later in the process.

"It's just a very complex process and there have to be many inspections," Slayton said.

The tile work is being done in three shifts a day, seven days a week.

# TV actress ailing

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — Dana Plato of NBC's "Different Strokes" television series was listed in stable condition — Wednesday — following hospitalization for "severe gastrointestinal upset."

Officials at Northridge Hospital Foundation Medical Center said the 19-year-old actress will be released in several days.

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# Colleges, high schools rumble at idea of new registration for military draft

By WOLFGANG SAXON  
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The possibility of military registration for male 18-year-olds, raised by a House subcommittee last week, has met with muted responses on college campuses.

So far, there has not been much reaction in the nation's high schools. On the other hand, activists of the

Vietnam era, when the same campuses were torn by anti-war protests, have begun to re-form their ranks, feeling that the proposed registration would be the first step in bringing back the draft and future military entanglements by the United States overseas.

The bill, approved by a voice vote in the House Military Personnel subcommittee last Monday, would

require 18-year-old males to register for possible conscription in case of a national emergency. It is expected to become embroiled in a long congressional debate on the related issues of the draft and the volunteer Army.

Two weeks ago 27 organizations around the country formed a Committee Against Registration and the Draft in coordination with the opposition. The alliance includes such diverse groups as the American Civil Liberties Union, Americans for Democratic Action, the American Friends Service Committee, the Catholics For the Peace, the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, the Libertarian Party, SANE and the Office for Church in Society of the United Church of Christ.

Its director, Duane Shank, 28, was convicted in 1971 of failing to register for the draft. He was sentenced to three years' probation and was active in the movement for amnesty for draft resisters.

"Some of the groups are pacifists, and that's why they're against the draft," Shank said. "Some are libertarians, and they're opposed on the grounds of civil liberties. Some of them are veteran groups, and they're opposed because they know what the draft did to them 10, 15 years ago."

Thus far, interviews at colleges and high schools, indicated that students were preoccupied with more immediate concerns, such as examinations and the prospect of registration, they generally responded unfavorably, although there was some scattered sentiment that service for the country might be necessary.

"I'm not interested in fighting or going to war for anything," said Roger Willis, a sophomore at Evander Childs High School in the Bronx. "If they start this again, I'll register but won't fight."

Dennis Buzzelli, principal at Tallmadge High School in Tallmadge, Ohio, reported a little reaction from students, save for some negative comments. "A political science instructor at the school, Keith Crane, said that he had got the same response in class discussions, with indications that students probably 'wouldn't do anything about it' if registration were reintroduced."

In Madison, Wis., some students said they might join protests against the registration bill on the University of Wisconsin campus if anyone organized one.

"I was scared of Vietnam as a kid," said Darrell Smorek, 17, a student at Madison West High School. "I wouldn't register. I don't want to die for my country. My mom said she'd give me \$800 to go to Canada."

In Madison, where thousands of youths turned out years ago to burn draft cards and resist conscription, an anti-draft demonstration called by 100 local organizations drew only 100 people to the steps of the State Capitol on Tuesday. The 20-member Madison chapter of the Libertarian Party sponsored the rally, and its chairman, Frank Horn, reported that a dozen members had gathered more than 1,000 signatures on a petition against the pending bill.

But a history professor at the University of Wisconsin, John M. Cooper, said, "If war is a possibility, then we must plan for it." He said he supported draft reforms to end student deferments and to include women in a national service.

A May-Day rally at the University of California at Los Angeles attracted a quiet crowd of about 50 people who listened to David Harris speak on behalf of a group called Students for a Liberated Society. Harris, former head of the student body at Stanford University, served 20 months in prison for refusing induction in 1969.

He said that he never thought he would be speaking against the draft once again and asserted that without a large, standing Army the United States would not have become involved in Vietnam.

"A member of the ACLU national board, Mary Saylin, told the same rally that her organization would lobby against the bill and, if it passed, fight it in the courts."

The editor of The Daily Bruin, Joanne Eglash, predicted that passage of the bill would touch off student unrest, though not of the magnitude of anti-Vietnam manifestations.

While most student leaders spoke against registration, there was Jim Stanich, 28, a UCLA mathematics major, who said: "I'm for it. The failure of the volunteer Army justifies it. I think students should be prepared to defend their country."

At Harvard University, the Libertarian Association seemed to be the only group to have taken a formal stand against a renewed draft. A rally staged by the Boston Alliance Against the Registration and Draft drew about 250 people May 1 in Boston's City Hall Plaza, but there were only a handful of Harvard students among them.

# Tough ethics law stirs job search

By LANCE GAY  
Washington Star

WASHINGTON — A tough new federal ethics law that will become effective in July has prompted several high-level political appointees and longtime government officials to launch job-hunting trips.

"Officials in agencies say the problem is potentially 'very serious' and some agencies worry that they are on the verge of losing some of their smartest and most experienced people."

"A lot of people are talking and we are very seriously concerned," said a Pentagon official. "We're very concerned about it," added an official of the Federal Aviation Administration.

Attorneys who have been studying the new law say much of the flurry of job-hunting has come from misunderstanding the regulations, which have yet to be written.

"I can't say if the misunderstanding is real or not, but I know that the exodus is real," said a high administration source.

Last week, in a breakfast session with reporters, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano warned that the bureaucracy was on the verge of "the greatest brain drain in the history of federal service."

The cause celesse for all the activity is the new Federal Ethics in Government Act, which President Carter signed into law Oct. 26.

It was designed to put new brakes on the decades-old "revolving door" between government and private industry. For years, high-ranking government officials have taken well-paid jobs in the industries they previously regulated.

The law, which goes into effect July 1, made three significant changes in existing ethics laws that:

• Extend the ban on high-ranking government officials — above GS-17 levels — and political appointees — representing private parties before their former agencies from one to two years.

• Forbid these officials in that two-year period from giving "aid, assistance or counsel" to anyone on any governmental matter they had responsibility for while in office.

• Bars government officials from contacting for one year anyone in their previous agency with the intent of influencing them.

The new law carries penalties of up to a \$10,000 fine and two years in prison.

Most of the concern comes over the provision barring former government officials from aiding non-governmental clients — exactly how this will apply will be spelled out in regulations being written by the new Office of Government Ethics.

Those regulations are expected

within the next few weeks, but in the meantime some bureaucrats are not waiting.

Who has already gone is HEW Under Secretary Hale Champlin and two attorneys for the Securities and Exchange Commission. And almost all federal agencies and commissions report rumblings from people looking for jobs outside the government by the July 1 deadline.

Attorney General Griffin Bell also has told aides that he's seriously considering moving up the date of his leaving because of the law. "He's concerned about it, particularly that clause that says you can't counsel. What he's worried about is blindly stumbling into a felony because of this," said the aide.

Bell already has said he plans to leave the Justice Department this year to return to private practice, but the aide said the new law may change his timing.

So serious has the problem become for some agencies that it has been discussed at Cabinet meetings with Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, Defense Secretary Harold Brown and California leading the chorus of complaints about the effect the law is having on the departments.

And this week Rep. George Danielson, D-Calif., introduced legislation to postpone the effective date of the new law and said he plans to hold hearings before the Judiciary subcommittee and the House.

But it is not only the threat of losing some here, but the worry that top-flight people will no longer come into the government, said one high administration official.

"I couldn't run my office without first-rate scholars that we are now attracting," said the official, who currently has 50 academics working on specialized programs in her office.

A Pentagon attorney said those who seem most concerned about the new law are academicians and technological people.

He said there are two provisions of the law that could be broadened by the regulations to allow for the continued work of academics and those with specialized trades. One provision exempts anyone who is communicating scientific information to the public.

A second provision of the new law allows a government agency to seek a specific exemption for a person by going through the relatively cumbersome procedure of printing a notice in the Federal Register stating why this person's expertise is needed.

This, the Pentagon attorney said, could solve the problem of allowing high-level research and development personnel to keep contacts with agencies after they leave the government.

Burger urged Attorney General Griffin Bell, who spoke at the conference, to implement the program before leaving office. Bell is expected to step down from the top law enforcement post this summer.

The chief justice last made a call for an educational program in 1971 in remarks to an American Bar Association meeting and to the National Conference on Corrections.

# Burger calls for prisoner re-education

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chief Justice Warren Burger called today for a program to teach prison inmates to read, write and learn a "marketable skill."

"In many of the institutions in this country today, a majority of the inmates cannot read or write," Burger said in a text of a speech released by the Supreme Court.

He told a meeting of federal judges in Atlanta that the nation needs a program "to see to it that every prisoner learns to read and write" and "is trained in a marketable skill."

He suggested a "concentrated program" begin "at once with experiments in a limited number of institutions in several states."

Burger urged Attorney General Griffin Bell, who spoke at the conference, to implement the program before leaving office. Bell is expected to step down from the top law enforcement post this summer.

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# Firm fined for phone tap

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — A Long Island building and management firm has been fined \$10,000 for putting a tap on one of its own phone lines.

The stiff fine was imposed Tuesday by a County Court judge on the Lake Success Quadrangle Corp., which admitted tapping its own phone to

determine who was making unauthorized long distance calls.

The tap was discovered by a telephone repair man.

State law prohibits tapping a telephone line without the consent of the parties using the phone.

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# Soviets tell Korea war role

WASHINGTON — Soviet pilots operating from China shot down dozens of U.S. fighters during the Korean war and the Soviet Union was prepared to send five divisions into combat against the U.S. Army, according to Soviet books published in recent years.

The disclosures were found by Harriet and William F. Scott, a husband-and-wife team of U.S. specialists on the Soviet armed forces. The Scotts made their findings public after The Star reported recently that the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda had claimed that "Soviet air units protected China's skies from American aviation" in the Korean war.

Official U.S. histories of the war do not show any American awareness of this Soviet involvement, which was disclosed by Pravda in an attack on current Chinese policy. Under the United Nations flag, Americans repulsed the North Korean invasion of South Korea and then fought the Chinese army that entered the war in late 1950, when U.S. forces advanced close to Korea's Yalu River border with China.

A book published in Moscow last year, "The Soviet

Armed Forces" by S. A. Tyushkevich, said the Soviet Union supplied the North Koreans and Chinese with "weapons, ammunition, transport means, fuel goods and medicine."

"Soviet military advisers were in Korea," it said. "At the end of 1950, at the request of (China), several aviation divisions were transferred to China to cover the northeast provinces of the country from air raids by U.S. forces."

"In the event of worsening circumstances, the USSR was prepared to send five divisions to Korea to give the Korean Peoples' Democratic Republic assistance in repulsing U.S. aggression," Tyushkevich wrote.

He implied that Soviet soldiers would have entered the war if Chinese troops had failed to check the U.S. advance. But the Chinese turned back U.S. forces, and the war ended as a stalemate that left the Korean peninsula divided a quarter-century later.

Tyushkevich cited as a source a 1971 book, "History of the Foreign Policies of the USSR, 1945-1970." The Scotts found in it the statement that "dozens of American aircraft were destroyed in the air by Soviet pilots."

# Split over Cuba may keep Tito home

DAILY TELEGRAPH, LONDON. NEW DELHI — The world "non-aligned" movement split to Tito's disadvantage over the Cuban role in Africa, suffered a further setback this week when it was disclosed that Yugoslavia's President Tito may boycott the group's next summit.

The disclosure was made in New Delhi after talks between Indian leaders and Yugoslav Foreign Minister Josip Vrhovec.

President Tito was one of the founding fathers of the non-aligned movement and has attended every

summit since the movement's inception. The next meeting is to be in Havana in September. Tito's doubts about attending undermine the crisis within the movement over the Cuban role in Africa.

A joint communique issued in New Delhi by India and Yugoslavia pointedly failed to mention that the next non-aligned summit will be in Havana.

This is an indication of the deep emotions raised by Cuba's impending takeover of the leadership of the movement.

Yugoslav sources said the entire issue will be dealt with at the meeting in Colombo, Sri Lanka, later this month of the 26-nation coordinating bureau of the movement.

"It will be up to Cuba, at that meeting, to demonstrate its true alignment. If it falls, there will be a very strong body of opinion that says the heads of state summit should not be in Havana, and that the Cubans should not be allowed to take over the leadership," a Yugoslav source said.

Addressing a news conference, Yugoslav's Vrhovec made it clear that Belgrade may send a lower level delegation to the Havana summit, assuming it is held. It depended on the host country, he declared, to follow the principles of non-alignment and thereby establish its credibility with all non-aligned nations so they have no reservations about attending the summit.

North Korea has approached India for support in a proposal that the Havana summit be put off for at least six months.

# Exiled activist may receive treatment

DAILY TELEGRAPH, LONDON. LONDON — The Jewish community in London is planning to send a team of doctors to eastern Siberia to treat Vladimir Slepak, the Soviet Jewish activist exiled from Moscow.

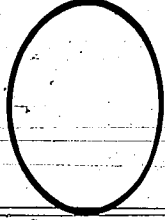
A member of the Women's Campaign for Soviet Jewry returned from the Soviet Union on Tuesday after

meeting Slepak's family and hearing that he is gravely ill.

Slepak's son, Leonid, had just returned from a visit to his father in Siberia and found him desperately ill, suffering from pneumonia in both lungs, the delegate from the British group reported.

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