

More split than joined in TF County in past year, records show

By DAVID HORSWAIN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — More couples were divorced than married in Twin Falls County during the last year, according to county records.

The times show 222 divorce actions filed between July 1, 1974, and June 30 of this year, while only 480 marriage licenses were issued.

County Clerk Harold Lancaster today said it is "possibly" the first time divorce actions have outnumbered marriage licenses in the county.

The rates were "about an even break — for several years," Lancaster said. During the preceding fiscal year, 521 marriage licenses

and 503 divorce actions were recorded, he said.

"Divorce actions have increased all right. I think this has been the trend," Lancaster said today.

Although the divorce rate signals trouble in the institution of marriage, Lancaster is more concerned over public officials by increased costs to taxpayers because of the split-ups.

"Last year we wrote out \$360,000 in child support ... money that the fathers have to pay through our office," Lancaster said.

"The cost of it is in excess of \$5,000 per year on the taxpayers," he said. "And I'm sure it will go up this year."

In handling the payments, the county "pays out, furnishes warrants and ledger cards for accounting and, when we are audited, it raises the cost of having the audit done."

Lancaster said, "I think it costs us at least a dollar to process each transaction."

Also, it takes the equivalent of at least half of one county worker's time to process the payments, according to Lancaster.

"It makes me have to ask for a bigger budget and no elected official likes, to do that," he added.

Lancaster said the boost in divorces may be

caused by people "getting married younger. I think that in many cases they're not mature enough to accept the responsibilities."

"Hard Times" also might have something to do with it, he said. "I think maybe this inflation is something to be concerned about."

Rev. Albert Allen, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls, is leading an effort to help couples deal with marital problems.

He is attempting to set up a free clinic, to which "couples may go or be referred."

The clinic would include a panel of persons representing "four professional disciplines — doctors, lawyers, clergymen and businessmen."

preferably bankers," Rev. Allen said today.

A couple would discuss their problems with the panel and agree to listen to recommendations, he said. During a "follow-up period," the couple would be contacted to see if the marriage has been restored.

Although he "could probably come up with 35 causes" for divorce, Rev. Allen said they fall into four general areas: Physical and mental problems, financial difficulties, spiritual needs and legal misunderstandings.

"There isn't any one person who can give adequate counseling in all of those areas," he said.

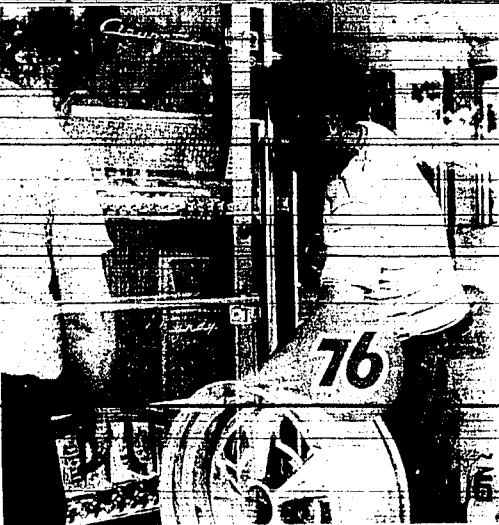
Turkish arms aid compromise set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford today announced a compromise solution with key members of Congress that would permit the release of \$70 million in arms aid to Turkey.

Ford told reporters during an impromptu news conference that the compromise to partially lift the arms shipment ban was worked out with some 100 members of Congress from both parties at a 90-minute breakfast meeting.

He explained that the Turkish government already has paid for some \$70 million in arms assistance.

Authorization for the sale stalled after Congress blocked further shipment of military hardware until progress is made between Turkey and Greece in reaching a settlement of the Cyprus conflict.



Machine seized

ALLEGED "CONTRABAND" cigarette vending machine is removed from Larry and Jerry's Lynwood 76 Service Station in Twin Falls by Jerry Green (left) and Phil Bolivar, employees of Warberg Moving and Storage. The Idaho Tax Commission confiscated cigarette machines which do not have a 410 license and \$2 sticker required under a year-old law. (Story, p. 15)

Butz says grain sale 'no rumor'

By United Press International
Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz today called unconfirmed reports of a possible sale of U.S. grains to the USSR, "more than a rumor," because of crop deterioration in growth regions of the Soviet Union.

"I think the Russians will have to buy some grain from the U.S. and Canada," Butz said in a Kansas City news conference, adding, "As of last night, no private grain trader had reported any sales of 100,000 tons or more as required by law."

The reports sent grain futures prices skyrocketing in the United States.

"Butz said there is substantial evidence available to indicate dry weather has taken its toll in Soviet producing areas. He said the crop now is expected to be less than the 200 million tons previously estimated."

In Washington, Deputy Assistant Agriculture Secretary Richard Bell said Tuesday he knew nothing about Soviet negotiations for up to 30 million tons of American grain stretched over a three-year period.

"There have been no such negotiations at the government level," Bell said, and added he was unaware of any private grain firms on a three-year deal.

However, Bell said 1974 U.S. grain crops are expected to be so big that there would be "no difficulty" if the USSR buys 10 million tons of American grain for delivery in the year ahead.

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(Continued on p. 2)

today in brief

Beirut cops say Morgan may be freed
BEIRUT (UPI) — A high-ranking police source said today that the kidnappers of American Col. Ernest R. Morgan are expected to hand him over to Lebanese authorities in a few hours.

The source said the arrangements for Morgan's release were made through Palestinian guerrilla leaders who have promised authorities to have Morgan freed before the Wednesday deadline set by the kidnappers for sparing his life.

Sadat says Sinai pullback set
By United Press International
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said today Egypt and Israel have agreed on basic terms for a new Sinai disengagement pact.

Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said such an agreement will include firm American commitments and guarantees.

Ethics panel votes CIA leak probe
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ethics Committee voted today to investigate charges that Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., improperly leaked confidential material on the Central Intelligence Agency.

The committee voted 9-2 for a motion by Rep. Olin E. Teague, D-Tex., to hold hearings and to investigate the charges. A formal complaint was lodged against Harrington by Rep. Robin L. Beard, R-Tenn.

Levi retreats from wiretap stance
WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi has backed off from the recently announced policy that the government had the authority to order electronic surveillance of American citizens who plan unlawful activities directed against foreign powers.

In a statement today, Levi said no wiretaps or electronic surveillance will be directed against American citizens, "except in cases where the target of surveillance is an agent or collaborator of a foreign power."

'Save the pound' package approved
LONDON (UPI) — Top trade union leaders agreed today on a save-the-pound package cutting on the government to rely on voluntary instead of legally enforceable measures to deal with Britain's soaring inflation crisis.

The package was approved by the general council of the 10-million-member Trades Union Congress (TUC) by a 19-13 vote.

King Hill baked in 112 degree heat
KING HILL — A scorching high temperature of 112 degrees was recorded here Monday.

Several other Magic Valley points also reported readings at the century mark or higher, all the season's hottest. Tuttle had 105, Jerome and Hagerman each hit 100 and Rupert had 102. In Twin Falls, the mercury peaked at 95 on the College of Southern Idaho weather station.

Penas each draw 4 year terms in infant's death

By DAVID BOCKMAN
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Tony and Julia Pena were each given a 4-year sentence Tuesday for the killing of their 10-month-old son in December.

In May, the Burley couple pleaded guilty to charges of involuntary manslaughter of Tony Penn Jr.

An autopsy showed the child suffered from 16 fractures of the ribs which were broken over a period from a few days to several months before death, starvation, hemorrhages of brain and lungs, an injured spleen and pneumonia.

The sentence imposed by Fifth District Court Judge Sherman Bellwood places Tony Pena under jurisdiction of the Idaho Board of Corrections and Julia Pena under the Idaho Health and Welfare Department (HAW).

Bellwood also retained jurisdiction in the case for 120 days, meaning the Penas will be returned to his court in four months for possible changes in sentence.

The Penas could then be placed on probation or ordered to complete their sentences.

Bellwood said the sentences were decided after an extensive pre-sentence investigation. Sentencing was twice delayed for completion of reports.

Bellwood said both parents had "psychiatric" problems. Julia Pena will be sent by HAW to State Hospital South and her husband to the reception center at the state prison.

The man can receive psychological evaluation and treatment at the prison, Bellwood said. The woman was committed to HAW, Bellwood said, because of the lack of treatment facilities for women prisoners in Idaho. Had she been committed to the Idaho Board of Corrections, Julia Pena would have been sent to the Nevada State Prison for "warehousing," according to Bellwood.

The case received state-wide pre-sentence attention when it was learned HAW had investigated charges of child abuse eight months before the child's death.

However, the investigation was dropped when HAW workers failed to document mistreatment of the child. Possible abuse was first brought to the attention of HAW child protection workers by the youngster's doctor when he treated the baby for a fractured leg. The fracture occurred when the boy was one month old.

HAW made a brief 10-day official investigation in April upon court order but dropped the case when unable to determine how the leg was broken.

However, case workers continued to stay in touch with the family until July when they discontinued contact.

HAW records indicate the child was healthy and normal when its contacts with the family stopped. The Department 31-a records show no other complaint of abuse. But on Dec. 7 the child was brought by his parents to the Burley hospital; it was dead on arrival.

Kimberly planners ask annexation moratorium

By LOKAYNE O. SMITH
Times News writer

KIMBERLY — A plea by Kimberly zoners to halt further city annexation until the city develops "an economic growth stopped action on a proposed subdivision Tuesday night."

Only one councilman supported a proposal to annex 10 acres owned by Maxine Larson for a Bob Willis low cost housing subdivision.

Councilman Lou Porter moved for the annexation, but the motion died for lack of a second.

Willis planned to build 36 homes in the \$23,500 cost bracket on the 10-acre tract. The proposal brought out a large crowd which packed the meeting room.

The city planning and zoning commission, headed by Amy Dodds, proposed five city annex no further land until a suitable plan could be developed to promote "limited controlled growth."

The planning and zoning commission said Kimberly is not in a position to absorb additional growth until current fire protection and water pressure problems are solved.

The planners said the city's water distribution, storage and purification system is inadequate and there is need for street improvement, more adequate fire protection, and provision for curbs and gutters in new subdivisions.

When Councilman Porter asked for an annexation of the Willis development adjacent to the Kimberly mobile home park, Councilman Russ Eiler said he couldn't second it and when Mayor Von Nebeker asked Councilman Rud Ledbetter if he would, Ledbetter responded "I can't, there are too many objections." Councilman Ted Wasco was absent.

Willis, whose original annexation request was also turned down last April, agreed to install curbs and gutters. He said he would develop only half of the property at this time.

"Our request for a moratorium on annexation has nothing to do with Mr. Willis' individual proposal," Mrs. Dodds said. "We simply feel Kimberly does not have adequate water distribution or fire protection and that the growth has to stop somewhere."

(Continued on p. 15)

TF woman wins bias case

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Commission of Human Rights has found the Idaho Department of Employment engaged in sex discrimination against Betty Hoppe and other women employees.

The commission's findings were made public after the commission mailed copies of its findings, conclusions and recommendations to Mrs. Hoppe, Twin Falls, and the department of employment, Boise.

The document is the result of public hearings called after Mrs. Hoppe brought charges against the department, her former employer, Jan. 28, 1974.

In addition to finding sex discrimination, the commission also said there is evidence the state agency violated the equal pay for equal work regulation.

In its recommendations, the commission

called for immediate offer of reinstatement to Mrs. Hoppe by the department at a position in either the Twin Falls, Jerome or Gooding offices, and called for back pay from the date of her termination to the date of reinstatement.

Charles J. Nicholas, director for the commission, said it is recommended that the state, within 60 days, plan to promote TF 23 necessary or transfer to better positions of more numerous opportunities, female employees qualified and desirous of bettering their positions.

If the department of employment fails to respond to the recommendations within 20 days, the commission will sue for the file and file the suit in the Twin Falls County court.

(Continued on p. 15)

State agency's Minico office space costly

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has signed a 10-year, \$180,000 lease on a Rupert building worth only \$78,500.

The \$190,000 yearly rent for the building alone is more than quadruple the \$40,000 a year Minidoka County had been paying for office space, utilities and janitorial services for all but one of the many state services now located in the remodeled, centralizing building.

Both Lyle Taggart, Rupert banker and owner of the building, and Scott Cunningham, HAW regional manager of administrative services, say the state got a good deal on the building occupied July 1.

Three Rupert real estate agents contacted by the Times-News disagree, saying the state paid too much.

Another oddity in the deal was that the building was leased by a man who didn't own it at the time.

The lease on the 5,600 square-foot building,

called "Colonial Offices," was signed on March 24, according to Cunningham. Taggart says he bought the former nursing home from Jacqueline Walk, Rupert, on April 1, but the owner said he had been negotiating buying the building since February and that Mrs. Walk had promised to let him buy before he leased it to the state.

Records from the Minidoka County assessor's office list the market value of the land and building, located near the town square at 701 Sixth St., at \$28,500. According to the assessor, 1975 rent would be figured in the 1976 assessment.

"Although Taggart would not say how much he purchased the building for, he did say that \$28,500 was 'in the ballpark,'" Between April and mid-June he said he put up over \$50,000 to renovate the building. City building permit records confirm the \$50,000 figure. Plus the remodeling the land and buildings price tag would be about \$78,500.

But Taggart said Tuesday that he would

realize very little profit out of the 10-year, \$180,000 lease with the state after 10 per cent interest payments on the loan for the building, property and income taxes, and maintenance expenses on the building would cost him between \$100,000 and \$120,000 over the 10 years, he said. He would not supply complete specifics on how he determined that total cost.

Taggart also said he had found out from a Boise real estate man that office space in that low rents between 40 and 70 cents per square foot each month.

"I ended up renting to the state for 77 cents per square foot," Taggart said. "I'm sure that I could have arranged it for considerably more," he said. He said he did not know of any such office buildings in Rupert to match prices with.

Cunningham said HAW got a good deal. He said the "going price" for office space is usually between \$3.50 and \$3.80 per square foot per year (29-31 cents per month) in Magic Valley.

He said the Minidoka County Commission had

looked at four other buildings and had recommended this one.

"There are about 23 offices in the building and all but about 100 square feet of space are usable for the 20 employees now in the facility," he said. The rent, he said, is fixed and cannot rise with other costs, overtime.

Cunningham said he did not know how much the building cost. When told, he still maintained that the department was lucky to have leased it.

"I don't think we could have built this big a building for \$180,000," he said, adding that over the 10-year period, he estimated the building structure would have cost \$188,000 and "wouldn't have the substance that this facility has."

He said all but the HAW's Child Development Center is in the building. Accessibility, space and the availability of privacy to clients in the separate offices are beneficial elements the facility offers which cannot be measured in dollars and cents, he said.

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Burley's new anti-loitering law goes into effect soon

By DAVID BOCKMAN
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Hanging around? Burley could get you arrested after July 15th.

That's the date Burley's new anti-loitering ordinance goes into effect.

The new ordinance was passed Tuesday night when the Burley City Council suspended the rules and passed the ordinance as an emergency measure.

The ordinance makes it a crime to remain idle in essentially any location and to spend time loitering, strolling, sauntering, delay, stand around or "hang around."

The ordinance applies to any public place in the city limits, including in front of "any store, shop, restaurant, tavern or other place of business," parking lots and also public grounds, areas or parks.

The new law makes it illegal to block streets, highways, sidewalks, parking lots, buildings or other public places by hindering or impeding the free and unimpeded passage of vehicles, traffic or pedestrians.

Violation of the law could bring a fine of \$300 and 30 days in jail.

In introducing the ordinance to the council, city attorney William Parsons said the law was designed to deal with the problem of loitering beer drinking, "loitering and congregating" in store parking lots and city parks.

Parsons noted higher courts have frequently struck down anti-loitering laws and this one might be tested. But he said he thought it could be enforced.

In other action Monday, the council:

- Voted to buy a lot in the

1900 block of Almo for a new low pressure well;

- Set the next council meeting for July 22;
- Referred to the city traffic safety committee a proposal by the state highway department to ban parking on Overland between Fifth and Ninth streets;
- Granted permission to the Thousand Springs Water Sports Club to use the city docks for a water show July 20;
- Closed the public golf course Thursday through Sunday, subject to the annual Idaho State Amateur Golf Tourney; and
- Declined a request by the Cassia County commissioners that the city reimburse city officers for over-time spent standing guard during the Crawford murder trial in Twin Falls.



UNION Pacific engine lugs on derailed boxcar Tuesday morning at the Spokane Street railroad crossing in Twin Falls. The low cable snapped soon after this picture was taken. Railroad workers rerailed the boxcar later Tuesday. Traffic was not delayed at the crossing.

Chief Jackpot missing

JACKPOT, Nev. — Chief Jackpot, the five-foot-high, handless-wooden Indian with a tall war-bonnet, bright colors and a bear skin — claws intact — over his shoulders, has been stolen from the vestibule of the Horsethru casino here, Elko County peace officers report.

And just when something was going to be done about his handless plight.

His hands had originally been carved on separate blocks; then attached to his wrists. Over the years well-wishers had playfully greased his hands so many times they had been wrenched loose and gotten lost.

A drive to raise money to pay LeRoy Hallowell, Bliss artist, to do a set of new ones has been started.

"Far-out" one learning about the chief.

TOO MANY COMPLAINTS OF HIGHWAY SALT CHIEF'S HANDS GOING WITH WINDS. DSPTJ3091

YWCA float entry violates parade rules, panel says

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Days of '47 Parade Committee has rejected a YWCA float entry because it stressed women's equality — a topic which apparently violates a parade rule against controversial causes.

On an 87 vote Monday night, the committee turned down the white and blue float depicting the theme of International Women's Year — "Peace, Development and Equality."

The committee ruled that the float violated a policy against having anything controversial in the July 29th parade commemorating the arrival of the Mormon Pioneers in the Salt Lake Valley.

"We have a policy that we don't accept anything controversial. We didn't say the float couldn't be in the parade, just that we don't want that word."

Equal Rights Coalition Chairman Irene Fisher said ERC originally planned to sponsor the float but was flatly rejected by the parade committee.

"So we suggested that one of the ERCA members organizations such as the YWCA Young Women's Christian Association sponsor it, and they were agreeable."

"Then we were informed that the word equality is

controversial and can't be used," she added. "We can buy the idea that the Equal Rights Amendment is controversial, but will not accept the idea that the word equality is controversial."

The ERCA lobbied heavily for the ERA in the Utah Legislature earlier this year. But the lawmakers killed the proposed constitutional amendment by more than a two-to-one margin after the Mormon Church announced its official opposition.

Mrs. Van Dam said the group was considering asking the City Commission to overrule the parade committee.

DAV auxiliary installs

TWIN FALLS — Officers of the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary were installed during a business meeting Monday.

They include: Mrs. Mae Gardoski, commander; Alta McNish, junior vice commander; Gladys Patterson, treasurer; Emma Stone, adjutant; Edith Knight, historian; Josephine Christensen, sergeant-at-arms; Sally Gardoski, color guard; Addie Radakovich, color guard and patriotic instructor; and Edith Knight, musician.

Mrs. Joe Gardoski and Mrs. Marie Kemp were introduced as new members.

A birthday party will be held July 22 at the home of Mrs. Harold Armstrong with Mrs.

Knight as co-hostess. A gift exchange will be held.

The annual family picnic will be held at 1 p.m. Aug. 24 at the city park.

Auxiliary members went on record endorsing Mrs. Nora Eddings, Hayden Lake, for national 13th district committee woman at the national convention to be held in Hawaii.

Mrs. Mae Gardoski was elected state junior vice commander and Mrs. Radakovich, state sergeant-at-arms. It was reported Mrs. Knight served as state committee woman at the convention held at Sandpoint last month.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Johnson, Mrs. Knight and Mrs. John DePew also attended the convention.

Boxcar derailed

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BULK SOIL-AID	SOIL-AID
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MONTANA RICH BLACK GLACIER PEAT , Reg. \$3.59	\$2.54
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PETER LISAGOR

Beneath the surface, plenty moving in US

US, Indian democracies

Wall Street Journal
The Fourth of July might be an appropriate time to reflect on the recent events in India. It is an appointed day for celebration, after all, and the United States has just become the world's largest democracy.
Irony aside, to see the nation that previously prided itself in that title transformed overnight into a personal dictatorship teaches no less lessons about democracy itself.
Democracy, the government does not grow out of sterile conditions or diffuse rage will. It is a living, breathing thing rooted in place and time and will die if the traditions and unbridled instincts of both a people and their leaders. In the United States, these roots have been eroded by 100 years and in India for longer, and it is this good fortune that we celebrate on Independence Day.

In India, the roots of democracy look to have been shockingly shallow. Despite 22 years of independence and countless professions of piety.
The threat to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi arose from court findings of trifling, complicit misconduct, an appeals court ruling that she could continue as prime minister but could not vote in parliament, and a call for civil disobedience seeking her resignation.
She reacted by invoking constitutional provisions for a state of emergency, arresting all opposition party leaders, clamping tight censorship on the press and using gunfire where necessary to clear street protests.

The emergency was a constitution to avoid the ultimate question - who will the military commanders obey? - we recall an eminent constitutional authority telling us back in the midst of the Watergate crisis. Indian reality proves his point. But it also makes a point to observe that throughout the travail of Watergate, this elementary notion never became a topic of public discussion.
In part, this is because a Gandhi-like coup would not work here, but in a larger part because it would not be tried. Imagine an impeached and convicted President, ordering the military to assassinate his office. This would not be done.

An attempt to use force to preclude impeachment would mean summary conviction. The people, whose wrath was directly felt at various moments in Watergate, would stand for nothing else. In reality, as we saw, events would never be allowed to reach this stage. At an earlier point, the President's own men, the Alexander Haigs and James St. Clairs, would be easing him from office. And the President would not negotiate.
This is because all concerned the commanders, the people, the officials, the President, have been reared in the American tradition reaching back those 200 years.

India lacked this collective weight of democratic tradition, though one hopes the roots will still prove deep enough to guide it back to something closer to democratic rule.
The lesson once again is that democracy cannot be grown overnight, or even in a generation. The very success of American democracy makes it easy for Americans to forget this lesson. Perhaps the example of India may make it easier for Americans to be less impatient with the democratic imperfection of some of its allies, more willing to denigrate the gray from the black in nations around the world.

Saying whales

The International Whaling Commission's decision to limit the catch quotas of certain breeds of whale is a welcome, if halfway, move toward preventing the extinction of the world's largest mammal.
The commission, a self-policing organization with no means of enforcing its regulations, again voted against the 10 year ban on all whaling which the United States sought. Instead, it sharply reduced the quota on certain species which should reduce next season's total catch from 47,000 to 27,000 whales.

Most affected by the international organization's decision will be Japan and the Soviet Union, which account for 80 percent of all whaling. Both countries in the past have ignored commission limits, and under International Whaling Commission rules, members need only lodge formal objections within 90 days in order to avoid quota restrictions.

Commercial whaling is vital to the economy or food supply of neither country. Whale meat accounts for only 1 percent of Japan's protein supply, whaling products are used to feed milk and cattle and fertilizer intercontinental missiles in the Soviet Union.

The gray whale was barely saved from extinction by an international moratorium in 1938. Since then, the number of gray whales has increased from 1700 to about 12,000. The blue whale, although fully protected since 1967, still numbers only about 8,000, 10 percent of its population 50 years ago.

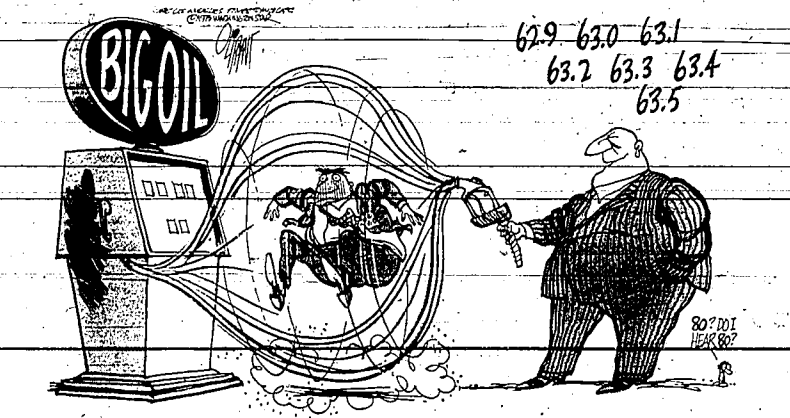
It is to be hoped that in the interest of preventing other species from becoming endangered, these countries still engaged in whale hunting will abide by the International Whaling Commission's recent ruling.

— Chicago Daily News
WASHINGTON — Every time Congress struts out of town, everybody else gets a chance to catch his or her breath.
A merciful torpor descends upon the capital like an iron blanket. While the legislators catch their Fourth of July spirits in such partial repose, the press and the public, those who mind the store, enjoy an illusory indulgence that the affairs of the land can be nicely managed.
Civil servants, reveling in backyard picnics or outings in the park, can bend their minds to the relative merits of Jimmy Connors and Rosemary Turner, or Wimbledon, or Muhammad Ali's discovery that if you want to pick up big money with your padded fists, you best do it with such governments as those in Zaire, Malaysia and the Philippines underwriting your staffs, and to the symbolism of such current movies as "Nashville" as the unseen candidate Wallace or a

state echo of Jilly Long — or is there a difference? — of "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," all described by the critics as "a metaphor" of one kind or another.
Without Congress to distract them, the bureaucrats commonly can find a metaphor perhaps in the appearance here the other day of Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the great Russian author-turned-polemist. It was an event staged by the outspoken George Meany, head of the AFL-CIO, who believes that detente is scabs' work and communism the devil's own brew, and most of those who came to break bread with Solzhenitsyn knew only that he was a brave man who had survived the Gulag Archipelago of Soviet prison camps with his pride and talent unimpaired.
Few attending the mammoth dinner knew much about the author's apparent nostalgia for the more orderly former and social style of Czarist Russia. They came to look at the great

literary man, to tipple around him with a whispering awe, hopefully to hear him speak the words of a memorable text, which might give them a lift and restore their faith in man's survivability.
Solzhenitsyn, using for his supper all right in the delight of Meany and every other invited and writer in the vast ballroom, he spoke off the cuff, glancing only rarely at a sheaf of notes, and his words were scarcely more elevating than a sermon on the evils of communism by John Foster Dulles and Richard Nixon in those simple days of a bipolar world or by Ronald Reagan and Sen. Henry Jackson in this multipolar epoch.
As he spoke of Soviet persecutions and the guilt of American capitalists as accessories before and after the fact in the duplicitous Soviet prosperity, Solzhenitsyn was, surprisingly, a bearded Barrymore, punctuating his rambling, unpolished, person-with-theoretical-features

worthy of Nikita Khrushchev or Akim Tamiroff. His two off-stage interpreters tried desperately to match his arm-and-hand flourishes with their voices.
By using one's eyes, it was not hard to imagine the author as a member of the dying Duma, the Russian parliament under the czars, dwelling passionately on the threat of that goddess Bolshevik in the streets.
Solzhenitsyn was not expected to come here with a tin-eup-plate or a shy request for his oppressed countrymen. But his polemical aggressiveness startled many, who believe that in this nuclear age only a Messianic crusader can make the word choice between good and evil, saintliness and villainy. Nations must search in the treacherous terrain between the two to find a course that will sustain them. This search, because it is the reality of Henry Kissinger, Solzhenitsyn was applauded by some in the audience who are known devotees of detente and whose devotion to the idea of relaxed tensions between Moscow and Washington is surpassed by their dislike and distrust of Kissinger.



Unknown Soldier symbol of an awful truth

WASHINGTON — On a fine day, with a warning sun in the cloudless sky, there were only seven people standing before the Tomb of the Unknown Soldiers in Arlington National Cemetery.
"They don't seem to come here anymore," said a man wearing a baseball cap and a Washington Redskins jacket. "I was 10 years old three days ago. I remember at least one month. Of course, I've got plenty of time now, but I think I owe it to them. They're worth honoring."
The description had a certain sadness. For nobody knows the names of these three servicemen, one from World War I, one from World War II and one from the Korean War. Certainly their names were known once, but for reasons buried with them. Sudden Death robbed them of their identities.
And perhaps it is understandable that so few

of us trouble to visit their crypts. War was never a popular exercise among Americans, and we have had too much of it in our lifetimes. Besides, to put it into petty perspective, if everything costs too much today it is because all those wars cost so much.
Andrew Tully



ANDREW TULLY

Tourists visit the White House, the Capitol and the Smithsonian; places where one is not required to think unwelcome thoughts about war's waste.
The Unknown Soldiers' Tomb is inscribed:

"Here rests in honored glory an American soldier known but to God."
It is a fitting inscription, for those men were fated to die for their country, and thus the country is in their debt. Perhaps they were heroes, men of gallantry and high courage, but what really matters is that they were human beings who had a right to live but who died because they were called upon to help fight a war.

Indeed, because a man is an Unknown Soldier he could have been any kind of a human being. He could have been a cowboy who stole his buddies' cigarettes, or a chronic jocular. Perhaps, back home, he was a wife-beater. He could have been a pacifist or the president of his high school class.
He died in battle, but who can prove he was brave? Courage is a quality found in few men, and even those who have it in high degree often lose it in the violence of the battlefield. After all, a bullet can kill anyone.
No, because these Unknown Soldiers were chosen at random, the chances are good that they were ordinary men, with an ordinary man's faults and fears. An Unknown Soldier probably didn't want to fight, and may even have believed he looked silly in a uniform. He may have had a little fun with a foreign girl and drunk too much booze, but the odds are he yearned to be back home in love on The Bronx.

What is virtually certain is that these Unknown Soldiers were uncomfortable, because war is the most uncomfortable of mankind's illadvised adventures. When death suddenly arrived, the Unknown Soldier was not necessarily thinking about any crusade in

defense of democracy. More likely, he was thinking about the luxury of a real bath before going to a real bed.

Ideals are rare in a front-line company because it's hard to see a bright new tomorrow in the midst of today's hard realities. You do not fire a machine gun burst for democracy's sake, but to destroy somebody who is trying to destroy you. You fight for survival, not for apple pie and next year's prom.
And that, it seems here, is the whole point of having an Unknown Soldier. Lying there in his noble crypt, he is a symbol not of glorious victory nor of man's dedicated courage, but of some of our most disturbingly simple.

He is the affidavit certifying the awful truth that to the Sudden Death which prowls a battlefield no man has a name.

'A' group worst

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — It is the "A" students, not the "D" students, who violate the academic honor code at Stanford University.
Dean of Students James Lyons said 10 of the 12 cases he heard this year involved students with consistently high grades who were "protecting a pattern of A's."

Thought

John McClery, American diplomat, said, "Humility leads to strength and not to weakness. It is the highest form of self respect to admit mistakes and to make amends for them."

Bikes take over in Evanston

Chicago Sun-Times
EVANSTON, Ill. — In the running of most governments, the autos have replaced the horse.
But in Evanston, the bike has taken over where the car left off.
For two months, Evanston officials who travel short distances on city business no longer drive one of the official cars. Instead, they hop on a bicycle and pedal off.
"We've gone to bikes as a means of meeting the energy shortage," said Dennis Dawson, assistant to City Manager Edward A. Martin.
"In addition to saving gas, the bikes take you

around faster than the cars for short distance," Dawson said. "With a bike, you don't have to drive around the block to find a parking place. On a bike you drive right up to the door, lock up and go inside."
Evanston didn't have to spend extra money to buy its 12 bikes.
"We had 'em all the time," said Dawson. "It was just a matter of resurrounding them and using them when the program went into effect. Mostly, they're regular bikes, one-speed, but we have a couple of three-speeds and a few more 10-speed."



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

Marcos' foreign policy drops US echoes

MANILA — Attorneys by President Ferdinand Marcos are not merely suppressing the dissenting arguments with coyness of the Arab oil bloc reflects the new de-Americanized foreign policy of the Philippines.
To the dismay of Arab officers, Marcos has pulled military punches against escalated guerrilla operations on the southern island of Mindanao rather than give Arab states the impression of a Christian nation waging holy war against its Muslim minority. What's more, he turned the other cheek to Muslim countries aiding the insurgents.
"Such deference to the Arabs was prompted by Philippine economy suffering from higher oil prices last year and their reliance on Arab states, standing by belatedly by the 1975 Middle East debacle — adding up to U.S. decline in East Asia and causing Marcos to end Manila's oil buying of Washington. Besides the Arab question, the new policy signified a new relationship with the Arab Communist bloc."
Nor does the Philippines are doing any American political and social needs. Martial law under Marcos is flourishing after 1,000 days, reflecting a consensus that American democracy's slumps and for this country Marcos returned last month from Feking re-

luctant about the Chinese system and suggesting his apprehensions here. Far better or worse, the Philippines are no longer, in William Howard Taft's unfortunate phrase, "our little brown brothers."
Marcos' determination to establish a distinctly Philippine foreign policy is shown by its interaction with his wars' domestic problem: the Mindanao insurrection. While scattered Communist insurgents are no problem, Muslim guerrillas grow stronger and recently pulled off two bloody ambushes of Philippine troops (unreported in the controlled Manila press).
Some 30,000 Philippine troops in Mindanao are not close to suppressing guerrillas with accessories, plagued Spanish and American colonialists.

But overshadowing the insurgency has been the world oil crisis, stanning for this poor, oil-importing country. Impromptu remarks by Marcos in the town of Lucena last February more clearly reflect his thinking than formal speeches. What will happen, he said, "if all these countries producing oil Arab nations — could support this. Mindanao sees a lot of oil. Where will it go? The United States is in a chaos too. She cannot even help Vietnam or Laos."
Since then, not only did Marcos unequivocally support the Arab oil embargo but, conflict his generals, he restrained the anti-guerrilla

campaign in Mindanao. Although Marcos continued to use that Libya-like exporting of surpluses with European arms, he has raised no international furor.
Marcos also confirmed to us that the rebels are aided by Tun Mustapha, chief minister of the Malaysian state of Sabah, and that insurgent leaders have been trained by Malaysia's central government. But seeking to ease the American puppet stigma and work closely with Malaysia and other Asian nations, Marcos has not protested.

At the heart of his new foreign policy is China. Could not the combination of establishing diplomatic relations be interpreted as a non-aggression treaty? "Well," he replied in an interview, "I suppose I don't interpret but merely quote Chairman Mao Tse Tung. He said we will not plot, conspire against each other or seek to overthrow each other."
Marcos has few illusions about how much protection that provides. But he was captivated by China — to the use of rich Filipinos. We heard him address civil servants here, admonishing them to avoid copying "foreign influences" and then praising Chinese practices. Clearly, "foreign" meant "American."
In our interview, the President described Chinese "self-reliance, their unity, their government, their self-abnegation." Did he find anything unattractive there? "No," he an-

swered, adding that workers and peasants could "certify" common leaders. "He gave a taste of democracy. My impression was always that it was authoritarianism and that orders came from above. But the impression that I got was the other way around."
Marcos' "new society" does resemble Chinese "democracy" more than the American original. The President told us he favors martial law continuing here so long as the world recession and the southern insurgency continue — probably a long time. There is no doubt of his authoritarian regime's popularity. While poverty and corruption persist, Marcos has curbed the crime and social disorder which dominated when we last visited here in 1970.

With his 10 years in power comprising one-third of total Philippine independence, Marcos looms as the dominant figure in the republic's history: charismatic and a brilliant maneuverer, he now enthusiastically strides the world stage. He is a non-drinking, non-smoking, physical-fitness addict who looks 10 years younger than his 57 and promises to remain the Philippine strong man into the foreseeable future.
Consequently, while he wants U.S. naval and air power based here, Marcos's de-Americanizing is a permanent fact of life in post-Vietnam Asia.

Berry's World



"When I grow up, I want to be a heman, or a policeman, or a sex therapist!"

Economists forecasting rapid recovery

By PETERS NAGAN
© Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON

Many government economists are now raising their forecasts for the second-half business recovery because of the trend shown in some statistics released the other day — new numbers on what's happening to business inventories.

The Commerce Department has reported that manufacturers' stocks of raw materials, goods-in-process, and finished items fell by 1 percent in the latest month for which figures are available. It was the biggest drop in 17 years.

But it isn't just the sheer size of the May decline that excites the experts. Rather, it is the fact that the figure extends a trend that has been going on for most of the year beyond their previous expectations. The cumulative impact — on top of earlier large work-downs of retailers' holding — has now reached the point where it became a more potent force for recovery.

business cycle is essentially an inventory cycle. Recessions begin when over-optimistic business men, when their accumulation of goods on shelves in warehouses. They then cut ordering drastically, down. The order cuts mean reductions in production and employment — and hard times come.

The cycle reverses when stocks get so low that businesses begin to lose sales because they are out of this particular model, that size, or the other color. That's when they start ordering again, when the factory wheels turn faster again, and when workers are recalled.

History shows that the deeper the inventory cuts, the brisker the rebound in ordering when the time comes. And this is the reason for today's greater optimism. Many economists had thought that the first quarter of the year would see the deepest inventory run-outs. Stocks would not be coming down in the April-June period

— but more slowly. Together with the weakness in auto sales, home building, and investment in agriculture, this inventory run-down would yield only that sluggish recovery so widely expected.

But now it is clear that the inventory decline continued into the second quarter — and at an accelerating rate. Manufacturers' holdings fell at a \$12 billion-a-year rate in April, then \$17 billion in May.

What's more, the declines have been fairly general — in materials and finished goods, in durables like autos, furniture and appliances; and in soft goods as well.

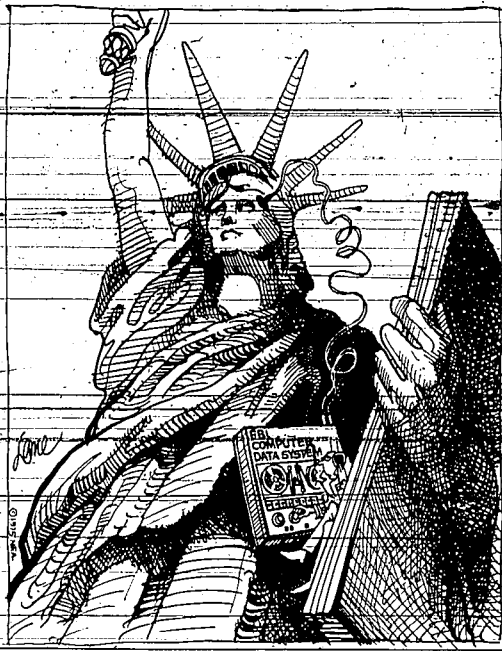
Because consumer buying has held up surprisingly well during this recession, key measures of the burden of inventories — the so-called inventory-to-sales ratio — have improved markedly.

Over-all, manufacturers' inventories are down to 1.88 times a month's sale, from the 1.96 prevailing earlier this year. For nondurables, the ratio is 2.48, as against an

earlier 2.58. And for durables, the figure has dropped from 1.35 to 1.26.

Economists expect to see some further liquidation of inventories this quarter, but at a slower rate. And that change from rapid to slow — from negative to less negative — shows up as a plus for the

economy. It explains why the analysts expect the recovery to begin this quarter. Many now feel that real Gross National Product — total output of goods and services adjusting for inflation — will be rising at a 4 to 5 per cent-a-year rate this quarter.



Even Orwell wouldn't have imagined as much

By WYOTON WILSON
© Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — More Americans are being bugged, tapped, tailed, probed, watched and investigated, without their consent, than George Orwell ever imagined when he wrote the novel, "1984."

In that book, Orwell wrote: "There was no way of knowing whether you were being watched at any given moment. How often, or on what system, the Thought Police plugged in on any individual wire, was guesswork. But, at any rate, they could plug in your wire whenever they wanted to."

Today in the United States, according to Alan LeMonde and Ron Fry, "the nations" databanks, both governmental and private, and being systematically and ceaselessly filled with information about us.

You probably would be amazed at what they already know about you. The "They" that LeMonde and Fry write about in "No Place to Hide" is: Martin's Press, \$2.95 makes a scary list.

Internal Revenue Service; the Army, Navy or Air, Force, intelligence divisions; the Federal Bureau of Investigation; the Justice Department's Civil Disturbance Group; the Department of Housing and Urban Development; your state or local police; various credit bureau; your bank "and many, many more."

Things have come to such a pass, according to LeMonde, former military intelligence expert and Fry, a journalist specializing in unmasking official snooping, that even a man's best friend no longer can be trusted.

A frequency modulator (FM) transmitter,

smaller than an aspirin tablet, they say, can easily be slipped into your faithful pet's lunch bowl. It generates its own electrical power from the dog's body heat for about six hours. And it will not be affected by the noise of Fido's stomach growling.

During that six hours, the authors explain, whoever wants to eavesdrop on you can do so simply by bringing his automatically tuned-in receiver to within the transmitter's considerable range. He'll hear clearly through Fido, curled up at your feet, whatever you're saying. Sometime after six hours, Fido will eliminate the dog-bug naturally.

In discussing their long list of internal new snooping methods and instruments, LeMonde and Fry examine one called the "Psychological Stress Evaluator (PSE)."

PSE, which sells for \$3,200, they say, measures psychological tremors occurring in the human body whenever any muscle moves, including the muscles that actuate the larynx, or voice box. Under stress, these tremors decrease rather than increase.

So, the authors explain, unknown to you, PSE tape recording can be made of your voice in answer to questions, or while you're just talking. The tape then can be examined, using delicate electronic equipment, to measure your larynx tremor rate in answer to carefully framed questions. Or while you're discussing a topic that is delicate, or intimidating, to you.

Presumably, if asked, say, "Have you ever thought of stealing something?" your larynx stress rate would drop if your truthful answer should have been "yes" instead of the untruthful "no" of your response.

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Cathy Anderson, Teller.

Talk about Green Stamps! Through July, you receive one S&H Green Stamp for every dollar deposited to a new or existing savings account up to \$1,000.

There's more! Equitable pays the highest interest allowed by law for deposits—up to 7.75%.

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Equitable Savings is people with answers that count



We Guarantee the Results . . . Or your money back!

AT&T ES&HC TWIN FALLS — 160 Main Avenue North — 733-3791

Pregnant women retained
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three years ago, the U. S. government was stoutly maintaining that quick discharges of servicewomen who became pregnant was "a reasonable effort to cope with a serious personnel problem." That position has been quietly and completely changed.

Without fanfare, or even an announcement, the Defense Department reversed itself last week and told the individual services to work out regulations that allow women to remain in uniform when they become pregnant unless they specifically request discharge.

Previously, a special waiver was required to permit a pregnant woman to remain in the service. A Pentagon spokesman estimated that "that" perhaps 70 per cent of women in the services actually became pregnant and were allowed to remain.

The spokesman said that the Air Force, once the target of legal action on the issue, had already published its regulations. Similar actions by the Army, Navy and Marine Corps are in the works.

Regulations requiring discharge of pregnant women have been under attack for a number of years, both in and out of court.

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FILLET'S 83¢
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QUICK MEAL SECTION

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- BEEF FRITTERS 98¢ LB.
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- PORK FRITTERS 95¢ LB.
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DELI DEPT.

- SIEMAN'S TOP DOG 1 LB. WIENERS BEEF OR ALL MEAT 87¢ Pkg.
- LUNCH MEAT ALL BEEF ROAST AND PEK & PEN 99¢ Pkg.
- CHEESE 1 QT. CLAUSSER WGLE 1.19 LB.
- PICKLES MONARCH 12 OZ. SLICED 1.09 EA.
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303 MAJESTIC APPLESAUCE 4 FOR \$1.00

6 ROLL ORCHID TISSUE 79¢

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32 OZ. (AFREE 6 OZ.) HEINZ KETCHUP 65¢

SHRIMP 4 1/2 OZ. CUTCHER BROWN REGULAR 59¢	CAT FOOD CAMELOT 6 FOR 1.00	SAUCE 15 1/2 OZ. RAGU SPAGHETTI 70¢	PEARS 2 1/2 SIZE ROSDALE 55¢	IVORY LIQUID KING SIZE 20" OFF LABEL 99¢
GRAPE JUICE 40 OZ. WELERS 69¢	JUICE 24 OZ. REALMON 65¢	BAR SOAP REGULAR TONE MOISTURIZING 29¢	FILLING 2 1/2 SIZE WILDERNESS CHERRY FRUIT 1.23	TIDE GIANT SIZE SUMMER SPECIAL 1.25
SOUPS CAMPBELL'S CHOW MEYER & SIBSON NUMBER 69¢	FRUIT PUNCH GALLON PARADISE 3.99	LIGHTER 1 1/2 GALLON WIZARD CHARCOAL 1.37	BOWL CLEANER BLUE BOY 77¢	CASCADE 3 LB. 2 OZ. 20" OFF LABEL 1.24
BAKING SODA 1 1/2 LB. VAN & HANSEN 39¢	CRISCO OIL 48 OZ. 1.86	TISSUE 125 BLENDER BOUTIQUE 49¢	MR. CLEAN 20" OFF LABEL 1.35	AJAX CLEANSER 14 OZ. 2" OFF LABEL 25¢
TOWELS 100% 50 HI DRI PAPER 2 FOR 88¢	SHORTENING 3 LB. FLUFFO 1.79	ZONKERS SCREAMING YELLOW 63¢	JARS QUARTS KERR REGULAR CANNING 2.89	DYNAMO 96 OZ. 50" OFF LABEL 2.71
DOG FOOD 25 LB. CAMELOT 3.99	FLAKES 15 OZ. KELLOGGS FROSTED 85¢	CORN FLAKES 18 OZ. KELLOGGS 68¢	JARS PINTS KERR REGULAR CANNING 2.49	SOFTNER FABRIC 13 OZ. CLING FREE 2.41
SODA POP RC COLA 1.39	DIAPERS 30 COUNT PAMPERS DAYTIME 2.19	VARIETY PAK 10 OZ. KELLOGGS 75¢	JARS QUARTS KERR WIDE MOUTH CANNING 3.19	TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. HUNTS 20¢
NESTEA 7 OZ. 1.49	GELATIN 3 OZ. ALL FLAVORS CAMELOT 5.100	SYRUP 15 OZ. HERSHEY'S 49¢	JARS PINTS KERR WIDE MOUTH CANNING 2.80	TOMATO PASTE 12 OZ. HUNTS 59¢

BAKERY DEPT.

French Bread
3/\$1.00
 Asst. Cookies
73¢
 DOZEN

FROZEN FOODS

- PIZZA 15 OZ. TOPPINGS 79¢
- ORANGE PLUS 12 OZ. BIRDSEYE 65¢
- BROCCOLI CUTS 18 OZ. PICTSWEET 69¢
- VEGETABLES 24 OZ. PICTSWEET MIXED 87¢
- STRAWBERRIES 16 OZ. CAMELOT 59¢
- LEMONADE 6 OZ. CAMELOT REGULAR & PINK 5/1.00
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IDA GEM ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. 1.09

CHALLENGE BUTTERMILK QT. 45¢

LARGE AA GRADE EGGS 53¢ DOZ.
 WITH COUPON
 LIMIT 2 PER COUPON, 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER, GOOD ONLY AT SHELBY'S, VOID AFTER JULY 16, 1975

1/2 FLAT-CAP, TON CHUNK STYLE TUNA 39¢
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- RED RIPE CHERRY TOMATOES 49¢ LB.
- PEPPERS FRESH GREEN BELL 49¢ LB.
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- FRESH JUICY FLORIDA LIMES 29¢ LB.
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Turks voice threats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Committee on Foreign Affairs public opinion might force Turkey to ask the United States to relinquish its military bases there, a Turkish official said Tuesday.

Kamuran Inan, a member of the House of Representatives, said in a breakfast meeting that his government is "more able to control public opinion than is the government of the United States."

He said the U.S. bases in Turkey are vital to maintaining NATO's military superiority in the Mediterranean, and warned, "The United States is at present undermining the contribution that Turkey has made to the western alliance."

Turkey has asked the United States to meet July 17 to discuss the future of the bases. The House is to vote within the next few weeks whether to lift the arms embargo imposed by Congress last year on grounds Turkey illegally used American weapons during its invasion of Cyprus. Repeal of the embargo depends on whether progress is made in negotiations for a peaceful settlement of the Cyprus question.

The Turkish government wants to "avoid further deterioration" in its relations with the United States, Inan said, because it would not be "in the interest of Turkey, of Greece, or of the North Atlantic Alliance."

But he said he felt the United States had underestimated the impact of recent Communist victories in local elections in Italy, Communist advances in Portugal, and Greece's decision to withdraw from the military arm of NATO.

"These events have imperiled the balance of power in the Mediterranean," he said, and added that the U.S. 6th Fleet could not maintain its military superiority there without the bases in Turkey.

Burley grant set

BURLEY — The U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has granted Burley \$150,000 for improvement of the city's water system.

Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, announced the grant Monday. Burley Mayor Charles Shaddock said the grant is part of an overall expansion and renovation project of the water system. The total project will cost about \$2 million, he said.

Shaddock said the federal grant will be used now to upgrade some main water mains. However, before the complete project is undertaken city residents will have to approve the project in a special bond election, he said.

No time for hospital

SALMON — Mrs. Jerry Noh skipped the business of labor and had her baby at her home June 19 as a result.

Things happened so fast that her husband had to deliver the baby girl at 2:12 a.m. at their home on Perrean Creek south of Salmon.

"There wasn't time to get to the hospital," Noh commented.

The infant was born without complications.

Noh said that some of his friends had wondered how he had done it.

"It wasn't something planned. It was a necessity and you do a lot of things out of necessity," he said.

The Nohs have two other sons and daughters.

briefs

JEROME — The Canyonside Community Club will have its annual picnic at the southside of the Shoshone City Park, Sunday at noon.

TWIN FALLS — Swingin' Sixties Dance Club will meet 8:30 p.m. Friday at the IOOF Hall. Live music will be featured for dancing.

House opens big oil field

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has voted to increase the nation's oil supply by an estimated 300,000 barrels a day by permitting development of the Navy's big Elk Hills oil reserves off California's coast.

The measure, passed on a 391-to-20 vote Tuesday, would transfer control of the Elk Hills reserve and two other smaller reserves from the Navy Department to the Department of the Interior.

In a related action, the Senate passed and sent to the House a bill providing for storage of a 90-day, federally owned supply of oil for the nation to use in the event of another foreign oil boycott.

Under the House bill, which was sent to the Senate, the three naval reserves — Elk Hills, the adjacent Buena Vista, and Teapot Dome near Casper, Wyo. — would be opened to bids from private developers under controls intended to prevent monopolies by big oil firms.

The Teapot Dome reserve, nearly depleted now with about 51 million barrels of oil left, became famous during the Warren G. Harding administration when then-Interior Secretary Albert B. Fall was convicted of taking bribes in exchange for leases he granted oil companies to develop the reserve.

It is also possible that the reserves were put under control of the Navy to ensure that the armed forces had sufficient oil in times of emergency.



'Cleaning the earth'

FOLLOWERS of imprisoned cultist and mass murderer Charles Manson visited a newspaper office in Sacramento, Calif., Tuesday bearing a statement they said was from him. Lynette Fromme (left) and Sandra Good said they have become "nuns" and are "cleaning the earth" in response to Manson's instructions. (UPI)

IRS 'Operation Sunshine' explained to House unit

WASHINGTON — Operation Sunshine, an Internal Revenue Service tax investigation that spread from overheard gossip in two Miami area bars into a wide-ranging probe including prominent judges and politicians, was revealed Tuesday before a House subcommittee.

"We are here to explain but not to defend what may have occurred in the past," Dennis Alexander, the IRS commissioner, told a subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee.

Members of a subcommittee had asked Alexander whether there were any IRS operations similar to the one he recently disclosed. Project Leprechaun, which involved undercover agents investigating the sex and drinking habits of prominent politicians, was one of the operations.

After some research, Alexander said the IRS had discovered at least two others. One of them, Operation Sunshine, was discussed Tuesday by Alexander and some other IRS officials, many of whom appeared to be confused about the case.

Alexander added that Monday night he also learned of another investigation called Operation W. He did not elaborate, except to say that "We are going to pursue this immediately."

Operation Sunshine, according to the IRS officials in documents they presented to the committee, officially began on Aug. 1, 1971, when an IRS undercover inspector was assigned to frequent two bars. One of them was located near the source's downtown Miami office, and the other was near the service office in suburban Fort Lauderdale.

The agent, Harry Woodington, was originally assigned to determine the accuracy of reports that IRS



Ford road fund split attacked

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee says President Ford's proposal to cut the \$6.2 billion highway trust fund in half next year is "entirely unsatisfactory."

Rep. Bob Jones, D-Ala., one of the sponsors of the 1976 highway bill that established the interstate highway system, said Ford's program would "disrupt the normal relationship of federal-state highway cooperation."

The President, in a message to Congress Monday, asked that revenues from the 19-year-old trust fund — received from federal gasoline taxes — be used only to complete and maintain the 32,500-mile interstate system. All other highway programs would be financed out of federal general revenues.

This, said Jones, would amount to going back to the old park barrel system of financing highways. Jones' committee will be the first to consider the administration program.

Under present law, the federal government levies a four-cent tax on the sale of each gallon of gasoline. All goes into a trust fund for highway construction and maintenance. Under the new proposal, only one cent would go into the fund, and that would be used for completion and maintenance of the interstate highway system. Two cents would go into the general federal funds. And the government would not collect the fourth cent it states which increase their own gasoline taxes by one cent.

"It is going to deal with the (Ford's) is going to deal with the House committee chairman said in an interview. The primary system now carries more vehicle miles than the interstates and it is in the greatest need and the greatest need."

Jones and other members of the Public Works Committee, including some Republicans, have introduced their own highway bill which is essentially an extension of the present program with more emphasis on the primary system.

Hearings on the committee bill are scheduled to begin in a subcommittee this week.

AMA mail permit studied

N.Y. Times Service WASHINGTON — The U.S. Postal Service is investigating the American Medical Association to determine whether its Journal should lose a special mailing rate because of the activities of its political arm.

If the decision goes against the AMA, the annual cost of mailing the Journal would almost double and the association may be charged with back postage.

According to a confidential AMA memorandum, the Postal Service already has rejected the request for a special mailing rate by the Medical Society of the State of New York and taken away a special mailing privilege of the medical society in Mercer County, N.J.

The AMA memorandum, written Feb. 24 by Washington lobbyist John Mahoney, called the Postal Service's decision regarding the New York state medical society "a recent ominous move."

Mahoney added that "the situation portends badly for the (USPS) decision is reversible. Obviously, it has national implications."

In a second document, a top Postal Service official informed a North Carolina representative that the requested mailing permit was being denied the New York society because "The evidence did not indicate either educational or scientific justification to be the primary purposes of the organization." The official, Grant S. Shatwell, senior representative of the Postal Service's government relations department, said the evidence showed "this society is not an educational or scientific organization, but in the nature of a business league or professional association."

In his Dec. 2, 1974, letter to Rep. David N. Henderson, D-N.C., Shatwell further said that "the American Medical Association is presently under investigation to determine if it currently qualifies for the special rates."

Networks assault cable TV

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three television network executives say commercial TV as it is now known could be destroyed if cable television is allowed without restraints.

Executives of the three major networks testified Tuesday before a Senate antitrust subcommittee, using labels such as "parasitic invasion" to describe pay television.

They argued against any federal ban on the type of contracts they say automation picture distributor giving the networks exclusive rights to a film between three and 10 years after it is produced.

The executives said banning exclusively "cable" and regulating "cable" network programming could result in depriving 200 million people of "the most popular portion" of network programming — new movies — in favor of a privileged few Americans.

When the networks bid for a film from movie distributors, they negotiate a contract forbidding the sale of the movie to anyone else between three and 10 years after a movie has been released.

If the cable television operators are allowed to intercept the network television signals and rerun the programs on their own cable network, the cable industry will soon be in a position to outbid the networks for first-run films, they argued.

Everett H. Fibek, senior vice president of the NAB, CPB President Arthur R. Taylor and Robert T. Howard, NBC president, testified before the committee.

bridge

Complication with free bid

SOUTH
 ♠ A 8 7 6
 ♥ A 4 3
 ♦ K 3 2
 ♣ 8 4

WEST
 ♠ 8 5 4
 ♥ 10 3 2
 ♦ 9 7 7 2
 ♣ 8 4

EAST
 ♠ K 10
 ♥ K Q J 9 7 3
 ♦ 10 6
 ♣ 10 3

SOUTH (H)
 ♠ 8 5 4
 ♥ A 8 7 6
 ♦ K 3 2
 ♣ 8 4

North-South vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 1♥ Pass 1♠
 Pass 2NT Pass 3♥
 Pass 3♠ Pass 4♠
 Pass

Opening lead

By Oswald James Hand

What sort of line had we that? Heard North and there you were up at the three level.

"It turned out to be very costly," replied South. "We had a 4-4-3-2 and a rubber waiting for us and you had to bid seven and throw it all away."

"I could have just passed over East's two hearts. I would have had three clubs and we would have reared the slam, you

ASKING GOODEYS

Question from Matt: Field A ♠ 10 8 5 ♥ 3 2 ♦ A K 8 7

Our opponents reached four spades without bidding by either by partner or myself. Should we have done anything?

This is the sort of question that is impossible to answer truthfully, because we don't know enough information. How did the bidding go? Who was in lead?

After some bidding sequences a double is indicated. After others you should pass if your double may not declare how to play, and make the contact. We think this did happen after an opponent's "stuck in a double."

CLOSED FOR VACATION
 OPEN JULY 15th
KOTO'S COFFEE
 143 SHOOSHOO ST. N.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 9, 1975

Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
5:30 Major Movie 5:55 Major Movie 6:30 Major Movie 7:00 Major Movie 7:30 Major Movie 8:00 Major Movie 8:30 Major Movie 9:00 Major Movie 9:30 Major Movie 10:00 Major Movie 10:30 Major Movie 11:00 Major Movie	6:00 Love You and You Seeking a Friend 6:30 Major Movie 7:00 Major Movie 7:30 Major Movie 8:00 Major Movie 8:30 Major Movie 9:00 Major Movie 9:30 Major Movie 10:00 Major Movie 10:30 Major Movie 11:00 Major Movie	6:00 Star Trek 6:30 Gilligan's Island 6:45 ABC News 7:00 Andy Griffin 7:30 Lulu 7:45 Lulu 8:00 Lulu 8:15 Lulu 8:30 Lulu 8:45 Lulu 9:00 Lulu 9:15 Lulu 9:30 Lulu 9:45 Lulu 10:00 Lulu 10:15 Lulu 10:30 Lulu 10:45 Lulu 11:00 Lulu 11:15 Lulu 11:30 Lulu 11:45 Lulu 12:00 Lulu	6:00 Dinah 6:30 Dinah 7:00 Dinah 7:30 Dinah 8:00 Dinah 8:30 Dinah 9:00 Dinah 9:30 Dinah 10:00 Dinah 10:30 Dinah 11:00 Dinah 11:30 Dinah 12:00 Dinah	6:00 Edge of Night 6:30 ABC News 6:45 ABC News 7:00 ABC News 7:15 ABC News 7:30 ABC News 7:45 ABC News 8:00 ABC News 8:15 ABC News 8:30 ABC News 8:45 ABC News 9:00 ABC News 9:15 ABC News 9:30 ABC News 9:45 ABC News 10:00 ABC News 10:15 ABC News 10:30 ABC News 10:45 ABC News 11:00 ABC News 11:15 ABC News 11:30 ABC News 11:45 ABC News 12:00 ABC News

VARIETY AT YOUR FINGER TIPS
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TWIN CINEMA 1
 TONIGHT!
 7:30 & 9:40

The Wind And The Lion

Sean Connery, Candice Bergen, Brian Keith

TWIN CINEMA 2
 HELD OVER
 6:45 & 8:45

A SCREWBALL COMEDY REMEMBER THEM?

Barbra Streisand, Ryan O'Neal

"WHAT'S UP, DOC?"

A PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION

TWIN CINEMA 1
 TONIGHT!
 7:00 & 9:20

HIS LIFELINE - held by the assassin he hunted.

CLINT EASTWOOD THE EIGER SANCTION

GEORGE KENNEDY

MOTOR-VU
 TONIGHT!
 OPEN 8:15
 ESCAPE 9:30 / CRUSOE 11:00

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN

PLUS 2nd BIG HIT!

WALT DISNEY'S LT. ROBIN CRUSOE U.S.N. TECHNICOLOR

GRAND-VU
 TONIGHT!
 OPEN 8:15
 BITE AT 9:30
 BIG MAN 11:00

GENE HACKMAN, CANDICE BERGEN, JAMES COBURN

BITE THE BULLET

PLUS 2nd BIG HIT!

DUSTIN HOFFMAN "LITTLE BIG MAN"

Land board to file suit

Candidate spends weekend in jail

Thinktanks available

BOISE (UPI) — The Land Board is taking action today on the adoption of the proposed Forest Practices Act and regulations that are going ahead with a sewer system for Heyburn State Park.

Recognizing that the Cour d'Alene Sailing Club is caught in-the-middle-the-board-when-it-comes-to-the-land-management-practices.

Gov. Donnelly, director of the land department, said the rules are the minimum requirements for land management and are met or exceeded — now — by good operators.

Courney suggested the board delay action adopting the rules until they had reviewed them more and the board agreed to wait.

A special meeting of the land board will be held at 9 a.m. next week to review the proposed rules and on the impact of the impact the lease problem is having on the whole lake area.

Jack Gillette, assistant director of the land department, told the board the hearing on the Forest Practices Act held in Cour d'Alene last winter drew 100 persons and "was a donnybrook."

Hearings in other areas of the state attracted only eight to 10 persons and were little or no testimony.

"We were accused of being everything from communists to trying to take away their guns," Gillette said.

Testimony at Cour d'Alene brought attacks on the legislature, told the board the act to pass but the proposals themselves.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus reminded the board that two north Idaho groups have filed suit in federal court to enjoin the temporary injunction to prevent the board from implementing the Forest Practices Act.

The act, which by law went into effect July 1, deals with road construction, reforestation, use of chemicals and fertilizers and slash management in the forests.

Gillette said the testimony presented at the hearing was used with comments from other departments to prepare the rules and regulations. He feels the proposals "are as far as we can go in compromise" and still carry out the law passed by the legislature.

Secretary of State Pete Cenarrrosa said the correspondence he has received indicates a concern of small operators would be put out of business by the rules.

Gillette responded that the regulations provide protection for the small operators and if an individual "is as far as we can go in compromise" and still carry out the law passed by the legislature.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Roy Truby said he recently toured north Idaho and recognized that work on one man's land does have an

Heyburn State Park problem. "It's a hell of a mess," said Truby in describing the situation at Heyburn State Park where recreation cabins, floating homes and mobile homes are polluting Lake Chatolet to the point it has become a health problem.

He said some of the cabins are on the edge of the high water line. There are 33 floating homes in the Hidden Lake area and they dump their sink water directly into the lake.

Truby said that what you can do with a low cost Capitalized...

CONCORD, N. H. (UPI) — The "minister of Sunset Strip" spent the weekend in jail, but he's back on the campaign trail in New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation presidential primary.

The "minister," 34-year-old Arthur Bleilat, is an evangelical Baptist who built a reputation in the 1960s helping drug users and runaways.

Bleilat returned to the streets of his capital city of Concord Monday after a municipal court judge dismissed a disorderly conduct charge against him.

He had campaigned quietly and without much notice in New Hampshire's presidential primary since May, pushing a cross through many small rural communities.

TORONTO (UPI) — For about 40 people across the United States soon will be able to have their own thinktanks.

It's an eight-inch plastic ball crammed with 13,000 words on small pieces of plastic. When the ball is rotated, the plastic chips are jumbled about inside and different words appear at a window in the side of the sphere.

It's based on the concept that the words generate thoughts leading the user into a steady world of new ideas, practical or otherwise.

The gadget is the brainchild of a self-made Toronto millionaire, Yugoslav-born Sava Bojetic, who arrived in Canada in 1951 with only \$10 in his pocket.

Bojetic, 52, now operates a downtown motor insurance broker-estimator company — and the Think Tank Corp.

Bojetic, who contends it is "object to think

illogically," already has sold more than 5,000 thinktanks in Canada in the past year and has carried out a successful pilot sales campaign in the New Jersey area. Now he's about to launch a U.S.-wide marketing drive.

He said he got the idea while watching his wife cut up newspapers for captions to go with photographs taken at a party at the Bojetic home.

"I thought, 'What if I got a dictionary and cut out all the words and presented them in a novel, constantly-changing way?'" he said. "Then I could see where my speculative thinking would carry me. The same thing would apply to others, too."

Bojetic won an enthusiastic endorsement from Dr. Edward de Bono of Britain, an authority on creative thinking.

Tempo Buckeye



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Aqua-Search Fish-Finder reads depths down to 240 feet.

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Basketball Goal Set — 36x48 1/2". Treated — all weather hardboard backboard with 18" off sz. hoop, net. 12.00

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A78-14	27.95	\$14.00	1.00
A78-15	29.95	\$14.00	1.00
A78-16	31.95	\$14.00	1.00
A78-17	33.95	\$14.00	1.00
A78-18	35.95	\$14.00	1.00
A78-19	37.95	\$14.00	1.00
A78-20	39.95	\$14.00	1.00
A78-21	41.95	\$14.00	1.00
A78-22	43.95	\$14.00	1.00
A78-23	45.95	\$14.00	1.00

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

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2-Ton Capacity Jack Stands for 2400 WORK

237 Pr. Reg. 2.97

2/25 Reg. 2/6.94

Save 22%

Polaroid Zip Camera shoots black and white Uses AG-1 flashbulbs for indoor shooting.

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Save \$110 **239.95** Reg. 349.95

1-HP Compressor, Reg. 289.95 **219.95**

600-13 Reg. 19.95 Plus 1.60 F.E.T.

SECOND TIRE \$12

Save to 33% on Exterior Latex!

Save \$2 **Save \$3** **Save \$2**

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20", 26", 27" - 3 and 10 speeds, polo bikes, coaster brake models.

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Jill saves.

"They say the fastest way to a man's heart is through his stomach. But at today's prices, you have to go a little slower. Unless you know when to buy what at the best prices I read the food columns to find out. He thinks I'm terrific."

The newspaper is an investment in better living, smarter shopping. It's not an expense, it's money in your pocket.

Listen to Jill. The Times-News can save you money every day.

Tax reform eyed

WASHINGTON — The Federal Administration told Congress Tuesday that it may propose corporate tax rate cuts along with breaks to encourage investment.

"Reductions in the rate of corporate tax are a sound and neutral way to provide more capital formation," Treasury Secretary William E. Simon testified at the House Ways and Means Committee get down to serious work on tax reform legislation.

Simon deflected specific recommendations on capital incentives until the end of the hearings this fall. His explicit proposals Tuesday were largely an outline of the reform bill approved by the committee last year, which never reached the House floor for action.

He also renewed with urgency President Ford's proposal last month for special tax breaks to spur construction of electric power plants fueled by coal and nuclear energy, instead of oil.

Simon withheld any recommendation on extending into next year the temporary anti-inflation tax reductions enacted this year.

"This question will be evaluated later this year in the light of the prospects for the economy, the apparent need for stimulus and the other actions taken by the Congress," he said.

The administration is cool to the idea of extending the tax cuts for individuals but recognizes that Congress probably will extend them regardless. In fact there is considerable sentiment in Congress for enacting additional tax cuts in the form of a straight extension.

The tax reform bill approved tentatively by the committee last year, and endorsed in general by Simon Tuesday, would attempt to crack down on persons who pay little or no tax on high incomes because they take advantage of numerous tax references in the law.

Ozone threat 'invalid'

NEW YORK — A British scientist here under the auspices of the chemical industry Monday described as "utter nonsense" the argument that fluorocarbons such as those used in some spray cans present a serious threat to the ozone layer.

It is this ozone-rich region at the lower stratosphere that filters out the most lethal wavelengths of ultraviolet sunlight.

Fears for its depletion have led a special federal study group to propose that severe restrictions be imposed on the use of fluorocarbons unless new evidence shows the reasons for concern to be invalid.

Saturday's speaker was Dr. Richard S. Seaver, professor of chemistry at the Imperial College of Science and Technology in London. He spoke at a luncheon sponsored by the chemical industry's Council on Atmospheric Science.

Since the factors controlling its abundance vary the amount of ozone overhead varies with time and latitude. These variations, he said, sometimes permitting more ultraviolet rays to reach the earth, are believed by a number of public health specialists to increase the incidence of skin cancer.

From this it was reasoned that any further depletion of the ozone would generate serious public health problems.

Seaver argued that, since for millions of years the ozone layer has survived the onslaughts of chlorine, fluorine, naturally occurring meteoric chemicals and with almost little more chlorine from the fluorocarbons.

Seaver cited in particular recent measurements by Dr. Reinhold A. Rasmussen, professor of environmental engineering at the state University of Washington in Pullman.



Cycling tour

DUTCH Queen Juliana leads the pack as she takes part in a Dutch tourist four-day cycling tour through the provinces of Drenthe in Rolde, Holland—Tuesday—Some 14,500 persons are taking part in the event. The monarch remained with the group for about 10 miles and departed for home. (UPI)

Sanford supporter won't seek payment of '72 loan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mrs. Anne Forsyth, listed in federal records as a "housewife" from Winston-Salem, N. C., may be the last of the big-time spenders in presidential political campaigns.

Mrs. Forsyth, Ann Cannon Reynolds Forsyth is an heir to both the Reynolds tobacco and Cannon textiles fortunes. This week she did not want repayment of \$700,000 in loans made in the 1972 presidential campaign of former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina.

Sanford is running for the Democratic presidential nomination again this year. Mrs. Forsyth's decision to forgive 1972 campaign loans was disclosed in papers filed this week with the Federal Election Commission.

Such generosity would be prohibited under the new federal campaign spending law passed by Congress last year.

From now on Mrs. Forsyth and other multimillionaires will be limited to contributions totaling \$1,000 each for primary, runoff and general elections.

Two committees organized for Sanford's campaign in the 1972 race filed final reports that

showed debts totaling \$700,000 were wiped out when loans were extinguished by release thereof by the obligee on May 31, 1975.

"We would like to pay off the debt, but there is no way for us to do it," Sanford's fund raiser and law partner, Richard Singer, said in a recent interview.

It was reported at the time of the loans in 1972 they were made with the understanding they might never be paid off.

While Sanford's campaign was cleaning up its 1972 debts, it also was moving ahead with fund raising on his newest effort. Like all presidential contenders, he must file a report this week detailing how much he has raised this year.

A report filed in March showed that during January and February—when contributions were limited to \$1,000 per person—he raised \$13,810.33. During the same two-month period he spent \$32,262.49—relying on a balance of \$28,439.61 left over from the year before.

During 1974, when Sanford was not a declared candidate, he raised \$82,311.46, and spent \$87,017.79, some of it to pay off lesser 1972 campaign debts.

Reagan backers push go-ahead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Close allies of former California Gov. Ronald Reagan will establish a Reagan-for-President Committee this month to convince him to challenge President Ford for the GOP nomination.

Sources close to the California-conservative said the committee's formation will be announced by the end of the month in Washington, although Reagan has still made no decision on whether he will seek the nomination.

Nonetheless, Reagan strategists told UPI Tuesday, the former governor has told

supporters he is "neither a no or a yes in a discouraging" their efforts.

One key figure in the group laying the groundwork for the committee, who did not wish to be identified, said Reagan will decide to run by the end of the summer.

"Reagan has not given to the go-ahead, but convinced what I've seen, but convinced he's going to get into it," he said.

Peter Hanford, a top Reagan aide, confirmed Reagan talked recently with Washington attorney John

Sears, who is spearheading the committee effort and who has long been a political intimate of Reagan.

"The governor said only that he will make an appropriate response at the time they announce formation of a committee," Hanford told UPI.

"The governor has not made any decision about running," he said.

Helen Von Damm, Reagan's private secretary, also said Tuesday reports Reagan has decided to run were "purely speculative."

Syn-Nafziger, a one-time aide and political consultant to Reagan, was known to be among the committee's planners.

Bofinger and Sears are hoping the committee will be able to demonstrate there is broad conservative support for Reagan in the Republican Party and convince him to challenge Ford.

Reagan, who has maintained a heavy speaking schedule in recent months, was under pressure from a number of conservatives to announce his candidacy, according to those within his camp.

Meanwhile, there was some

question whether a committee could be organized in behalf of a presidential contender without his specific designation under the new campaign spending laws.

The statutes do not necessarily prohibit such activity, but supporters of Reagan say the new Federal Election Commission may have to rule whether the committee can operate and raise funds without Reagan's approval.

Court nod paves way

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A secret court agreement Tuesday paved the way for settlement of some claims from the worst airliner crash in history, which killed 345 persons near Paris in March, 1973.

The agreement could lead to payment of as much as \$1 billion to relatives of those who died in the crash, including Jimmy Europeans, Japanese and others.

The pretrial maneuvering in

U.S. District Court has been wrapped in secrecy by Judge Pierson M. Hall, who earlier ordered depositions and other court documents sealed. He ordered reporters and other spectators out of the court room Tuesday before lawyers discussed details of the agreement reached.

Also kept confidential—even from the lawyers for the plaintiffs—was the agreement apportioning the liability for damages.

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Meanwhile, there was some

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<p>5 Oz. Colgate Toothpaste \$1.03 Value 69¢ Save 34¢</p>	<p>10 Oz. Johnson's Baby Oil \$1.85 Value \$1.19 Save 66¢</p>	<p>11 Oz. Johnson's Baby Shampoo \$2.29 Value \$1.29 Save \$1.00</p>
<p>100's Fergon Tablets \$2.20 Value \$1.09 Save \$1.11</p>	<p>CURAD BANDAGES LIST 87: 2 FOR \$1.00</p>	

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We have purchased the ends and ends of a large warehouse in Twin Falls City, and we have huge, great, savings, sale special purchases mixed with much of our regular stock merchandise. But all of it has been marked way, way down!

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Limited Time Offer

CROWLEY PHARMACY

Downtown, on the mall
Twin Falls

MAGIC VALLEY DRUG

W. Addison at Martin
Twin Falls

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1975 by Chicago Tribune, N.Y. News, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: A young lady wrote to you about her boyfriend's refusing to shake hands with anyone, and you said he probably had a "thing" about germs.

That's possible, but there could also be another reason, one that's plagued me for years—sweaty palms.

The only time my palms aren't wet is when I'm asleep. They even sweat in cold weather. In school, I used to wrap up a handkerchief and keep it in my hand while I wrote. Otherwise, the sweat would drip off my palm onto the paper, and the ink would run.

I hesitated to ask a girl to dance because I'd get the back of her dress wet before the first dance was over. And this handkerchief would get wrinkled from sweat until it looked like she just did a sink full of dishes.

No doctor has been able to help me, so I just live with it. It's rude to refuse to shake hands, so I just wipe my hands on my pants leg or coat at the last moment before shaking hands—but it's embarrassing.

I sympathize with anyone with this problem because I know how frustrating it is. If you should ever hear of a remedy, please let me know.

SWEATY PALMS

Sweaty situation

DEAR ABBY: Doctors say it's nervousness. And the only remedy for nervousness is to build self-confidence and conquer self-doubt. Work on it.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are both 63. His father is 84, and a more handsome, robust, vigorous man you couldn't hope to meet.

Eight years ago, when my father-in-law was 76, his wife died. A year later he married a 40-year-old maiden lady. To everyone's surprise, a year later they became proud parents of a baby boy!

Obviously, this child is my husband's half-brother. The problem is that it sounds so utterly ridiculous for a 63-year-old man to introduce a 6-year-old child as his brother. People either say, "You're kidding," or they look at him as though he's crazy. (Everyone assumes the boy is his biological child.)

What do you think?

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: Why try to get around it? If an 84-year-old man doesn't mind being called "Daddy" by a 6-year-old, your 63-year-old husband shouldn't worry about introducing the boy as his brother.

DEAR ABBY: I graduated from high school last June and sent out 48 announcements. I received 31 gifts and two cards.

Later, someone said that sending out a graduation announcement is just like asking for a present. I really felt good to be graduating and didn't think that sending an announcement would be like asking for a present.

What do you think?

GIRL GRADUATE

DEAR GRADUATE: Sending announcements to relatives and very close friends is all right. But a good rule to follow is: When in doubt—don't.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69706, I.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

Fishing trip planned

SHOSHONE—A fishing trip and fishing gear is planned Monday by the Golden Senior Citizens of Lincoln County.

The group will go to Magic Reservoir for the outing. Those wishing to attend should contact Mrs. Willa Carraway, coordinator for the center. They will need a picnic lunch and fishing gear.

Also planned for the group is an evening entertainment at Jackpot on Friday. The bus will leave the center at Shoshone at 5:30 p.m. with a \$5 charge for transportation, dinner and entertainment. A trip to the Boise zoo will be taken later in the month.

Fender

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143 MAIN AVENUE EAST



MR. AND MRS. ALVIN EASTERDAY

Buhl miss, Easterday exchange promises

BUHL—Debbie Erdmann and Alvin Easterday were married in an afternoon ceremony June 21 at St. John's Lutheran church.

Rev. R. J. Scholz performed the double-ring ceremony before an altar decorated with baskets of pink gladiolus and pink and blue daisies and carnations. A memorial base of pink and blue carnations was placed above the altar.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Erdmann and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Easterday, all Buhl.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore an empire-style gown of bridal satin and lace. The sleeves and train were made of scalloped lace and the sleeves were closed with four satin covered buttons. The bodice was designed with a scoop neckline. Her gown and veil were made by Mrs. Lois Cooper.

Her veil of netting was held by a star-shaped headpiece. She wore a pearl necklace, banded down in her hair, through her family. She carried a cascade arrangement of pink and blue daisies, carnations and baby's breath. The bouquet was tied with lace.

Lynda Wood, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Shannon Evans and Christine Esterday, sister of the bridegroom. Tracy Wood, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Ronnie Easterday, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsman were Robert Erdmann, brother of the bride, and Steve McCoy. Dale Erdmann, brother of the bride, and Ronnie Laing, nephew of the bride, were ushers. Brett Erdmann, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

Mrs. Donald Schraeder provided the wedding music and Diane Partin was soloist. The couple was honored at a reception after the ceremony in the basement of the church.

Janice Abshire was in charge of the guest book. The bride's table was covered with a white lace tablecloth with candleabra holding white candles.

The four-tiered wedding cake and two sheet cakes were decorated with pink and blue flower buds. The tiers were separated with cupid, Sugar-balls and dove surrounded the cake and a miniature bridal couple under a flowered archway topped the cake. All of the cakes were made by Dorothy Evans as a gift to the couple.

Members of the Easterday family served cake, punch and coffee.

Special wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christenson, Luerne, Calif.; Mrs. Peggy Erdmann, Milwaukee, Wis., grandparents of the bride, and Margaret Tess, great-grandmother of the bride.

The bride was honored at showers given by Lynda Wood, Jean Erdmann, Mary Lou Erdmann, Shannon Evans and Rita Wray and by members of the bridegroom's church.

The couple was honored at a rehearsal dinner with the bridegroom's parents as hosts. The couple plans an October honeymoon to Mexico.

TF miss, McCullough wed in local rites

TWIN FALLS—Eileen Tsatsa and Steven D. McCullough were united in marriage June 21 at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

Rev. Raymond P. Jones presided at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Beer, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Duane McCullough, Pocatello.

The bride wore a gown of sheer organza with re-embroidered lace. The gown featured a high-neckline, empire-waist bodice, long sleeves and was fashioned with a chapel train. The illusion veil was held by an embroidered Juliet crown.

The bride carried a bouquet of Tallsman roses and stephanotis tied with a cascade of ribbons and also carried a family heirloom handkerchief originally belonging to the bride's grandmother.

Madeline Beer, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Shirley Sobotka, Mrs. Clifford Davis and Mrs. Shirley Sobotka and Mrs. Clifford Davis were bridesmaids.

Madeline Beer, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Shirley Sobotka, Mrs. Clifford Davis and Mrs. Shirley Sobotka and Mrs. Clifford Davis were bridesmaids.

The couple will reside in Killeen, Tex., where the bridegroom is serving in the U.S. Army.

Tsatsa, brother of the bride, and Glen McCullough, brother of the bridegroom, were ushers.

Melissa Murphy and Lance Murphy, cousins of the bride, were flower girl and ring bearer.

Special guests were Mrs. A. C. Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beer, grandparents of the bride. Mrs. Minnie McCullough and Mrs. Harold Ellis, grandmothers of the bridegroom.

The couple was honored at a reception in the church after the ceremony. The cake was decorated with yellow roses, featured a fountain in the center, and was served by Mrs. DeVern Fuller and Mrs. Larry Murphy, aunts of the bride.

Also assisting with the reception were Mrs. Frank Garrison, Mrs. Larry Sobotka, Audrey Fuller, Angie Sobotka, Lori Wilkins and Jan Halladay. Mrs. Gloria McIntire presided at the guest table.

The bride had a shower given by Teri Sobotka, Mrs. Shirley Sobotka and Mrs. Clifford Davis.

The next wedding will be at the PNC fairgrounds July 17.



MR. AND MRS. STEVEN MCCULLOUGH

President re-elected

RICHFIELD—Mrs. Jerry Davis has been re-elected president of the Richfield American Legion Auxiliary. Elected to serve with her are Mrs. Carl Paulson, vice president; Mrs. Everett Ward,

historian; Mrs. Lyle Piper, secretary; Mrs. Lester Johnson, treasurer, and Mrs. Myrtle Riley, second vice president and chaplain. Plans are underway to have a potluck dinner in September.

Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS—The Social Order of Beauceant will meet for a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Saturday with Mrs. Harry Sharp. Members are asked to bring a pot filler for Supreme Assembly.

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Chapter of American War Mothers will meet Friday at 1 p.m. at George K's restaurant. This will be the annual luncheon meeting.

TWIN FALLS—Parents Without Partners will offer an arts and crafts session for their children Thursday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at 227 Filth Ave. E. Those interested are asked to call 733-9458 for RSVP.

TWIN FALLS—Parents Without Partners will hold an amigoo potluck Friday at 562 Benton St., at 7 p.m. Those attending should call 733-3475 for a menu. This dinner is for members who have joined since April.

TWIN FALLS—Parents Without Partners monthly pinocle party will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. Jim Hoepker, Northwest Mobile Estates No. 6, Hansen, will be the host. Call 733-9458 for RSVP.

TWIN FALLS—The Knoll Frigate will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bossert's home for a jam burger fry. Members are to bring potluck.

BURLEY—A Burley youth has just returned from the 50th anniversary convention of Key Club International in New Orleans, La. Jon Lambert, lieutenant governor, division 5, attended the convention from June 29 through July 2. Key Club International is a service club for high school young men sponsored by Kiwanis International.

Canning kitchen to open Monday

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls County Canning Kitchen will open Monday and will be open on Mondays and Fridays through July.

During August, September and October the facility will be open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, according to Mary Goldman, manager.

Appointments for chili, ham and beans, pork and beans and stew must be made in advance. Persons may call the kitchen at 734-6490 or Mrs. Goldman at 733-5269.

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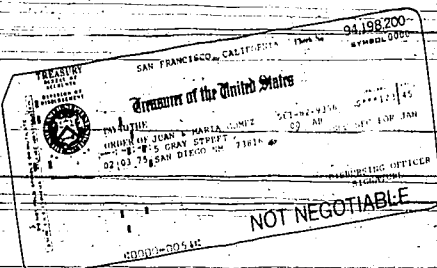
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It's Hospitality Time Made Easy with Cheese

It's the season for hospitality, the time for graceful entertaining that's as easy on the budget as it is on the hostess. For a theme with inspiration, you might choose from the South-of-the-Border ideas assembled here or the Continental style with a Swiss Fondue for folks gathered round the fondue pot.

For a sunny Mexican-type entree, cook these tender but crisp tortillas in advance and either refrigerate or freeze them until ready to use. This saves last minute flurries of preparation and helps the hostess keep her cool. To prepare for serving, fill the tortillas with economical ground beef, then grill them with a sparkling but not too spicy tomato sauce and lace with shredded cheese. You need only a pitcher of cool milk and Orange-Green Salad for the main course. If desired, serve Caramel Flan, the national Mexican dessert.

If you're going Continental, then a classic fondue made with Swiss cheese need be the only main course, provided it's banked with cubes of French bread and a selection of fruits. Good choices right now are apples, pears and grapes. Should you want to serve fondue with only bread cubes, then you might opt for the Italian type with cheese and ground beef, or even a more economical one made with soup and cheese. Remember, when serving fondue, someone must keep stirring it! It can be either the hostess or the guests, and of course, it would be better if the guests got into the act with forking and dipping.



CHEESE ENCHILADAS

- TORTILLAS:**
- 2 tablespoons butter
 - 1 cup all-purpose flour
 - 1 1/2 cup yellow corn meal
 - 1 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 1/2 3 cups milk
 - 1 egg
- MEAT MIXTURE:**
- 2 tablespoons butter
 - 1 1/2 cup chopped onion
 - 1 clove garlic, minced
 - 1 pound ground chuck
 - 2 cups water
 - 1 teaspoon oregano
 - 1 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 1/8 teaspoon cumin

South-of-the-Border	
menu	
Cheese Enchiladas	
Black Olive Garnish	
Orange-Green Salad	
Milk	
Caramel Flan	

- TOMATO SAUCE:**
- 2 tablespoons butter
 - 1 1/2 cup chopped onion
 - 1 can (1 lb. 12 oz.) tomatoes
 - 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) condensed tomato soup
 - 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
 - 2 tablespoons chili powder
 - 1 cinnamon stick
 - 2 whole cloves
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon sugar
 - 1/4 cup butter

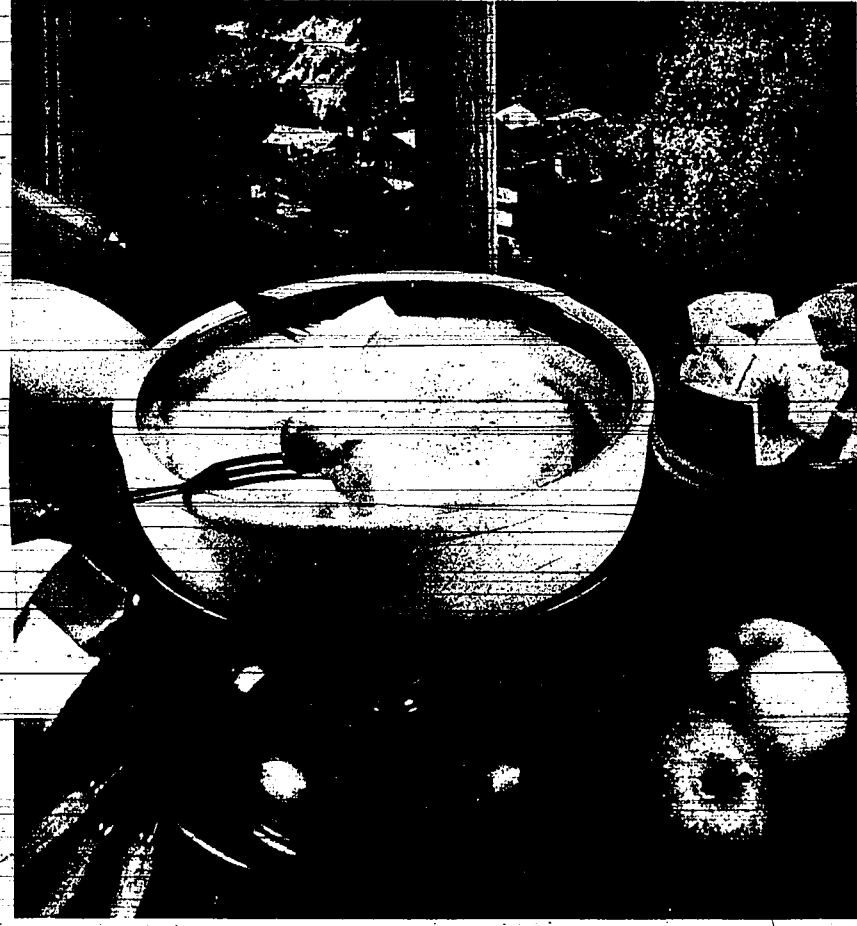
- ENCHILADAS:**
- 2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
 - 1 cup chopped Spanish onion
 - Black olives
 - Parsley

To prepare Tortillas: Melt butter in an 8-inch skillet. Combine flour, corn meal and salt in mixing bowl. Add milk, egg and melted butter (set aside skillet), beat until smooth. Heat skillet over medium heat. For each tortilla pour 3 tablespoons batter in skillet; immediately rotate pan. Cook until light brown; turn and brown other side. Stack between sheets of waxed paper until ready to use. (Tortillas may be frozen.) Yield: 12.

To prepare Meat Mixture: Melt butter in skillet; saute onion and garlic. Add meat; brown. Drain off excess fat. Add water, oregano, salt, and cumin. Simmer until liquid is almost evaporated (about 3/4 hour).

To prepare Tomato Sauce: Melt butter in skillet; saute onion. Add tomatoes, tomato soup, tomato sauce, chili powder, stick cinnamon, cloves and salt. Simmer, stirring occasionally, until reduced 1/3 (approx. 45 minutes). Strain; add sugar and butter. Stir until butter melts. Yield: approx. 3 cups.

To make Enchiladas: Divide evenly among the twelve tortillas meat, 1 cup cheese and onion; roll. Place in buttered baking dish, 13 1/2 x 9 x 2-inch; pour over tomato sauce. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven 15 minutes or until heated through. Top with remaining 1 cup cheese and bake until cheese is melted (5 minutes). Garnish with olives and parsley. 6 servings.



SWISS FONDUE

- 4 cups (1 lb.) shredded Swiss cheese
 - 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
 - 1 clove garlic, halved
 - 2 cups sauterne
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 - Dash of ground nutmeg
- Toss together cheese and flour. Rub inside of 3-quart saucepan with garlic; discard garlic. Add sauterne and heat until bubbles rise. Over medium low heat add cheese, 1/2 cup at a time, stirring until cheese is melted after each addition. Add salt, Worcestershire sauce and nutmeg. Transfer to fondue pot. Serve with cubes of French bread, vegetable or fruit dippers, cooked ham cubes or cooked shrimp. Yield: 3 1/2 cups.

VARIATIONS
TOMATO-SWISS FONDUE: Substitute tomato juice for sauterne. Substitute 1 teaspoon crushed basil leaves for nutmeg.
MOCK FONDUE: Substitute white grape juice for sauterne.

ITALIAN FONDUE

- 3 cups (12 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
 - 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Provólone cheese
 - 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
 - 1/2 pound ground chuck
 - 1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce
 - 1/2 cup white Chianti or dry white wine
 - 1 1/2 tablespoons Italian salad dressing mix
- Toss together cheeses and flour. In a 3-quart saucepan brown meat; drain off excess fat. Add tomato sauce, wine and salad dressing mix. Heat until bubbly. Over medium low heat add cheese, 1/2 cup at a time, stirring until cheese is melted after each addition. Transfer to fondue pot. Serve with cubes of Italian bread and vegetable dippers. Yield: 4 1/2 cups.

CAMPFIRE FONDUE

- 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Cheddar or Swiss cheese
 - 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
 - 1/4 teaspoon paprika
 - 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed cream of celery soup
 - 1/2 cup beer, white wine or water
- Toss together cheese, flour and paprika. In a 2-quart saucepan combine soup and beer; heat. Over medium low heat add cheese, 1/2 cup at a time, stirring until cheese is melted after each addition. Transfer to fondue pot. Serve with French bread cubes, vegetable or fruit pieces or canned cocktail frankfurters. Yield: 2 cups.



CYNTHIA WARREN plans rites

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Business and Professional Women held a picnic Monday at the home of...

A letter was read from the YMCA announcing a breakfast to be held in city park Friday...

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Warren, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cynthia Jane, to Bradley O. Wiggins...

done in the doctor's office. Special chemical tests for thyroid function are done more efficiently in a laboratory for such purposes, or in a hospital.



It has been shown experimentally that fats heated...

It has been shown experimentally that fats heated over charcoal produce a substance called "benzopyrene"...

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Couple weds in Shoshone - SHOSHONE - Mrs. Lillian Bates, Shoshone, and Tom Patrick, Hagerman, were married Thursday in Shoshone.

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CHENANGO BRIDGE, N.Y. - Cynthia G. Alwood, daughter of Barbara Alwood, Chenango Forks, N.Y., and Blair Alwood, Binghamton, N.Y., and Lawrence Pietz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pietz, Twin Falls, were married June 21 at the First United Methodist Church.

Rev. George Dickinson and Rev. John Clayton, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., performed the ceremonies. The bride wore a gown of polyester crepe with chiffon overlay featuring a ruffled yoke, stand-up neckline and champagne tulle train. She wore a picture hat. The organist played a piece titled "The organist she carried consisted of cream sweetheart roses, baby's breath, stephanotis and ivy.

Maid of honor was Roberta Drazich, Pocatello. The bride's attendants were Mrs. Kathleen Rappaport, V.Y., and Mrs. Phillip Damm, Madison, N.Y. Laurie Alwood, Chenango Forks, was junior bridesmaid. The best man was Randall Pietz, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Steven Pietz, brother of the bridegroom; David Alwood and Brent Alwood, brothers of the bride.

After the wedding a sit-down buffet was held at Greene, N.Y. The two-tiered cake was decorated in white and yellow and topped with an arrangement of white bells. The parents of the bridegroom will hold an open house Saturday in Twin Falls to honor the couple.

After a honeymoon trip to the Adirondack Mountains, the couple will reside in Pocatello. The bride is a senior at Idaho State University and the bridegroom is employed at Rowland's Dairy.



MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE PIETZ

Granges plan fair booths

SHOSHONE - Display booths are being planned by both Magic and Wood River Center Granges for the Lincoln County Fair Aug. 1 and 2. Committee members for Magic Grange include Mary Kerner, Mrs. Paul Bancroft and Mrs. Linda Guthrie, while Russell Kelley is chairman of the committee for Wood River Center Grange. Magic Grange will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Grange Hall and Wood River Center Grange will be meeting July 19.

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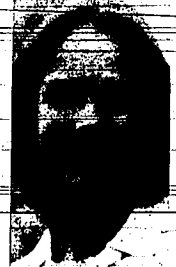
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Unorthodox, but popular, 2-hour course teaches 'American'



CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (UPI)— "Does everybody remember what 'bread means?' shouted Kelly De Sare into the microphone. "Money" raised back nearly 500 refugees. "Right," she said. "What does 'c'mere mean?" "Come here," answered the crowd that ranged in age from elementary school children to grandparents.

It's all part of an unorthodox but popular two-hour course Mrs. De Sare teaches six days a week at this relocation center in an effort to orient Vietnamese refugees to life in the United States. Mrs. De Sare, wife of a Marine Corps company sergeant, teaches, kids and jokes with the refugees about their English pronunciation and mistakes. The refugees,

who call her Mrs. Kelly, love it. Starting as a volunteer with a class of 20 under a shade tree, her class has swelled to nearly 500 nightly. She, was just named coordinator of night school classes for refugees under a program run by the San Diego County Department of Education. "At first," she said, "I talk about supermarkets,

What kinds of food do you want to eat?" As the class members call out names of food, Mrs. De Sare writes them on a blackboard. Rice, corn, eggs, lamb, oranges. The list is translated and explained to the refugees by Tang-Vinh-Faj, a former U.S. embassy employe in Saigon. After rolling through a quick lesson on what to do in an

emergency (dial the operator), she starts a review of English words for various parts of the body. She points and the class intones: "head, forehead, eyes, cheek, nose, chin." Then she points to her throat and the class responds with "throat." "Toat?" she exclaims. "Oh, get it. We're all playing a joke. Today we will be stupid.

Right?" "No," the class snorts back gleefully. "Today, we will be—" "Smart!" the class yells. "Intelligent," the refugees sing out. "No not 'heep, it's hip." The class works on lip. She also spends time telling the class about one thing many

refugees worry about most: finding a job. The refugees ask about Social Security cards and immigration cards, and one wonders "is it true the length of your hair will determine if you got a job?" Pondering that for a moment, Mrs. De Sare replies: "I think if you tell them you are a refugee, it will not matter."

CINDY TEWS
names date

August date set

FILER Mr and Mrs Gerald Tews, Filer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy, to Tom Hansen, son of Mr and Mrs C. Wayne Hansen, Burley, Utah.

An Aug. 20 wedding is planned at the Salt Lake City LDS temple.

90th year fete slated

KING HILL Mrs. Emma Jansen (nee) Hironaka, mother of Fred Crockett, King Hill, will celebrate her 90th birthday anniversary on July 12.

The family invites friends to a reception in her honor at the Bruneau at 8 p.m. with a dance following the reception. Mr. and Mrs. Alyn Crockett settled in King Hill in 1908 at the time of the opening of the King Hill tract. Mr. Crockett was a Union Pacific signal maintainer. Mrs. Crockett lived in or near King Hill at Glenns Ferry until 1964 when she moved to Bruneau near the home of a daughter.

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<p>junior sportswear 1/3 to 1/2 off Save up to one-half on juniorsportswear. Assorted tops, pants, sweaters and shorts. Sizes 5-13. street level</p>	<p>vanity fair scuffs reg. 5.00-6.50 3.99 Regular 5.00 to 6.50 soft comfortable Vanity Fair lounging scuffs at savings now! Broken sizes in assorted colors. street level</p>	<p>ladies bikini panties reg. 88¢ 2/100 Save now on solid color ladies bikini panties. Sizes 4-7. Hurry in and save. street level</p>	<p>ladies full & half slips reg. to 10.00 50% off Famous brand ladies slips and half slips in many colors. Broken sizes. A great bargain! street level</p>
<p>shifts and dusters 8.99 Save on this special purchase of sleeveless and short sleeve dusters and shifts, assorted colors and patterns. S-M-L. street level</p>	<p>shoe and sandal sale 5.90-15.90 Values to 19.95! Famous brand shoes now reduced in clear. Good selection of casual & dressy styles. Save now! street level</p>	<p>ladies handbags 1/3 off Regular 10.00 to 36.00 handbags in vinyl or leather in brown, black and natural. Several styles! street level</p>	<p>ladies sportswear reg. 9.00-30.00 1/3-1/2 OFF Save now on slacks, tops, sweaters and blouses. Cotton & polyester blends, solid prints. Washable. street level</p>
<p>men's doubleknit slacks 16.00 value 7.77 Famous brand men's doubleknit slacks, brown, burgandy, green, navy. Sizes 32-42, S-M-L. street level</p>	<p>men's sox savings 1.50 value 3/100 Now is the time to stock up and save! 100 famous brand men's sox. Fancy patterns in stretch sizes 10-13. street level</p>	<p>swivel rockers 129.00 Famous brand swivel rockers 149.95. 159.95 value. Choose from 5-styles. Colonial print, gold, brown, rust. third level</p>	<p>recliner savings 149.95 value 99.00 Belleair recliners in black naugahyde or green tweed imitation. Save from 50.00 to 100.00 on Burris recliners. third level</p>
<p>la-z-boy recliners your choice 211.00 Save from 38.95 to 138.95 on famous la-z-boy recliners. 10 styles with 30 different colors to choose from. third level</p>	<p>summer furniture save up to 50% Fantastic values on entire stock of summer furniture. Tables, lounges, & more. third level</p>	<p>table lamp values save 40% A select group of table lamps regularly priced from 24.99 to 69.95. 37-in. to 43-in. high. 3-way lighting. third level</p>	<p>hoover vacuum sale 89.95 value 55.00 Hoover upright vacuum with 2-speed motor, headlight, bumper guard & more attachments. 14.95 value, now 8.99. Model U-4022. third level</p>

<p>LIVING ROOM</p> <p>Polish style in a seat in tapered chair, naugahyde w. middle cushion. Reg. 359.95 \$299</p> <p>Matching back in brown & white naugahyde. Reg. 379.95 \$299</p> <p>Brushed 3 cushion sofa, brown, yellow back, w. flowered pattern. Reg. 339.95 \$289</p> <p>Sofa with channel back, quilted top & tufted seat. Matching chair. Reg. 493.95 \$459</p> <p>Early American sofa with colorful print, tufted seat, tufted back. Reg. 379.95 \$289</p> <p>2 cushioned sofa w. tufted top & brown cushions. Green checked pattern. Reg. 379.95 \$299</p> <p>Matching love seat. Reg. 329.95 \$229</p> <p>Matching chair. Reg. 179.95 \$139</p>	<p>Only 1 modern swivel chair with tufted seat & tufted naugahyde w. yellow cushions. Reg. 119.95 \$89</p> <p>Only 1 swivel chair with white base and brown naugahyde cushion & back. Reg. 99.00 \$69</p> <p>DINING ROOM</p> <p>Only 1 30.30 in. folding card table and four folding chairs. Reg. 49.95 \$29</p> <p>Dinette set w. octagon shape table, walnut top & leaf, 4 chairs, yellow. Reg. 189.95 \$149</p> <p>Virtue dinette set w oval table and 4 chairs. Reg. 129.95 \$99</p> <p>Come look at this set! All wood table with 4 chairs. Maroon cover. Reg. 349.95 \$299</p> <p>Matching china. Reg. 349.95 \$299</p>	<p>All wood dinette set in dark walnut w leaf & four upholstered chairs. Reg. 269.00 \$199</p> <p>Only 1 four foot bar and 2 matching stools with black naugahyde seats. Reg. 129.95 \$79</p> <p>Five piece game or patio set in black polyester, one with glass top. Reg. 144.95 \$119</p> <p>Three piece breakfast set in gleaming white polystyrene. Reg. 89.95. \$69</p> <p>Only 1 lighted china cabinet w 2 glass doors & 3 shelves. Light walnut. Reg. 199.95 \$169</p> <p>Only 1 antique white curio cabinet with light & glass. Model U-302. Reg. 179.95 \$149</p> <p>Only 1 30" x 48" desk with file drawer, center drawer. Pecan finish. Reg. 229.95 \$189</p> <p>Treasure table dining set. 24" x 48" table, 4 chairs, 2 stools. Reg. 779.95 \$599</p>
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THE BON HAS A MAJOR CREDIT PURCHASE PLAN TO FIT YOUR BUDGET.

Filer creates zoning unit

FILER — A zoning and planning commission has been created in Filer.

Filer City Council members passed an ordinance Tuesday night at their meeting in a hall to create the commission and to name seven members to serve on it.

Richard Schweitzer, Bill Elliot and Earl Croome will serve five-year terms; Paul Shelton and Don Albin, two-year terms, and Greg Lambertson and Ray Baker three-year terms.

In a meeting following the council session, the commission elected Lambertson chairman and decided to meet the final Tuesday of each month.

High Hedges of the J-U-B Engineering firm presented a flyer which members approved and which will be sent each water user in the city giving more information on updating the present water system and adding more lines.

Blaine delays action on rezoning request

By BART QUENNEL
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Blaine County planners will decide next week whether to allow a major shopping center north of Hailey and another McCulloch subdivision.

The special meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the courthouse was set after the commission again heard Lloyd Walker, Twin Falls attorney, and Joe Coombe, Trico Engineering president, argue for rezoning to allow development.

The rezoning is necessary just south of Hailey west of US 93 to be rezoned commercial. Most of this land is now zoned R-2 or R-1, a residential designation.

He accused the commission of yielding to pressure from the Hailey City Council which does not want to see a commercial designation extended north to Walker's land.

He said many times the commission had proposed zoning his land commercial in the past.

"You are not protecting downtown Hailey by denying us because there are 25 acres of commercial land in Woodside," Walker said.

Commission members suggested a shopping center would encourage a strip development along US 93 and turn the area into another Twin Falls Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Walker said his project would prevent strip development. The 90 acres he owns north of the proposed center would remain residential, he said, stopping the possibility of expanding commercial buildings.

He said he was sympathetic to Hailey.

"The first 15 years of my life I spent picking chickens and grinding hamburger on the main street of Hailey," Walker said. He said the land has already been sold and work will begin soon if the rezoning is approved.

The commission also set aside a rezoning application for McCulloch Properties Inc. to develop in Democrat Gulch two miles west of Hailey. The land currently is zoned A-1, the lowest density in the county. McCulloch wants to change this to A-2 and A-3 designations which will allow homes to be clustered and keep open more land in the subdivision.

If McCulloch gets the go-ahead to develop under the planned residential unit with the new rezoning, 272 units could be built at the site.

There are about 1,580 acres in the subdivision and McCulloch proposes to keep nearly 1,000 acres in an open land district.

Currently there are only one or two houses near the proposed subdivision. Coombs said he felt the area is suited for residential use because there is a recreational area, the Rotorun ski area and a paved highway nearby.

"Residents of the valley voiced concern over the proposed development of the public hearing on the plan."

Billy Shanahan, Bellevue, called the plan "one more attempt to slide through a rezoning before adoption of the comprehensive plan."

John Jensen, Bellevue, said the county has enough subdivisions which are unfilled.

Grant Patterson, Hailey planning and zoning chairman, said the area originally was a recreation area in the 1880s when he sported a hotel and health spa.

The commission now has one week to decide what to do with the two complex issues facing it. Chairman Nick Purdy said the group will make a decision Tuesday.

Office costly to state

(Continued from p. 1)

Cunningham said Milton Kline, regional administrator for HAW, looked into leasing the building, but the state is paying too much for it, Kline has not been available for comment.

Real estate men who operate offices in Rupert and who did not want to be identified said HAW paid too much for the building.

"Oh holy ... they're paying a hell of a price," one said. He said office space near the square, between 16 and 21 cents per month and that in Rupert it should be "considerably less." However, the real-estate man said he was "shooting from the hip" since office space can rent for much more and he did not know all the specifics of the situation.

A third real estate man changed his figures upward but still said the state is paying too much. He first estimated that a renovated 5,600-square-foot building near the Rupert town square should go for \$300 to \$400 a month.

When told of the actual situation he said that "between \$2 and \$2.75 is reasonable" rent per square foot and he raised this figure to between \$2.75 and \$3.50 when told the \$18,000 yearly rent worked out to \$3.21 per square foot. Even so, he said the rent seemed "a hair too high."

Elmer Ketterling, Rupert County commissioner, said the rent would be high for small offices. But he said HAW wanted a centralized location and that there is not much in the way of buildings available for larger offices.

This year, he said, the county set aside just \$4,000 to pay the rent, utilities and janitorial services on all the buildings for HAW services, except the mental health office. He said the county also used to provide building space for these, until federal mental health grant money came in last fall.

Under an arrangement with HAW, he said, the county, which is responsible for providing building space for the state services, will continue to pay \$4,000 a year for the \$18,000 a year building over the term of the lease. He said HAW had told him that the state could get \$2 federal matching funds for \$1 county funds for the building.

Ketterling said a real estate agent about six months ago offered to lease the building to the county, but that the county could not afford it since it was already involved in other building projects.

He said the county had been keeping an eye out for a building for about six months but had seen nothing so large as this building. He said the commission had not recommended HAW lease the building, but had told HAW about it.

He said he wished the county had been able to purchase the building because even at \$4,000 a year rent it would have been cheaper to buy.

Cunningham said HAW did not consider buying the building because it had never done so before. He said that the legislature would have to approve it. He said HAW is now moving towards constructing or buying its own space.

Cunningham said he did not know how much the county was contributing to lease the building. He said he would not be able to find out until Monday. But when he told it was \$4,000 a year, he said that the bid matched with federal funds HAW would have \$16,000 a year of non-state money.

Cunningham said counties are responsible for paying for at least part of the building rental for services provided. But he said how much has not been definitely determined yet.

Strangulation charges eyed

RUPERT — Minidoka County Prosec. Atty. William Manning is considering refiling murder charges against Ernest and Griselda Rufener, he said today.

The Rufeners were arrested Tuesday and their trial set for Nov. 4 in district court. Ernest Rufener is charged with involuntary manslaughter.

They are charged in the chain strangulation death of his mother, Anna Marie Rufener, 77, on Easter Sunday.

Earlier Manning dropped charges of false imprisonment against the couple, but said he would refile charges of second degree kidnapping.

The refiling charges will be charging the elderly woman by the neck to a bed with a six-foot long chain. She was allegedly chained for several months until the chain became twisted and she strangled to death.

Originally the couple was charged with first degree murder, first degree kidnapping and embezzlement. However, all preliminary hearing charges were reduced to involuntary manslaughter and false imprisonment.

Charges of embezzlement against Griselda Rufener were dropped, but retained against her husband.

Tuesday when the couple arraigned in district court, Manning had not yet refiled kidnapping charges, but later said he would do so.

He also said he is still considering refiling murder charges.

Griselda Rufener has been released on bail and her husband remains in Minidoka County Jail, pending posting of \$3,000 bond.

Tuesday Judge Sherman Bellwood said Rufener could pay \$500 cash as a surety bond in lieu of a property bond.



Did state pay too much for Rupert offices?

Shoshone names manager

SHOSHONE — Pool manager and lifeguards for the new swimming pool in Shoshone have been named by the Lincoln County Recreation Board.

Mrs. Joseph L. (Chris) Derbridge is pool manager and lifeguards will be Linda Sharp, Susan Neher, Cathy Churchman and Kelley Williams.

Plans to open the pool sometime this month are being made by the Recreation commissioners. Wayne Perron, chairman, said.

Swimming lessons will be offered all children of the county. They are to notify Mrs. Derbridge as soon as possible in order for her to make plans for the classes.

The classes will be for beginners through swimmers and if enough interest is shown a beginner class for adults will also be offered.

As swimmers become more efficient, a field swimming team may be formed. The team would compete against others in the area.

Mrs. Derbridge may be reached at 886-2386.

Agency confiscates vending machines

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Clark was working on a car at his service station on Blue Lakes Boulevard when a man came in to confiscate his cigarette vending machine.

After an angry exchange, frantic calls to the station's attorney and the Idaho Tax Commission, Clark and his partner, Larry Utley, were taken into effect July 1, 1974.

"The machine was confiscated," according to state tax commission auditor William Stiles, because Clark and Utley had not bought a \$10 license, and a \$2 sticker under an Idaho law which went into effect July 1, 1974.

Clark and Utley's cigarette machine is one of a "good dozen" in Twin Falls according to Stiles, which were to be confiscated Tuesday for violating the law.

"I don't know anything about it," Clark said. He said someone had visited the station Monday to ask who owned the machine, but hadn't identified himself. Clark said he didn't know about the law.

Across the street at Lynwood Standard Station, Ray Galvin also had an argument with Stiles and another man from the tax commission who refused to give him his name to the Times-News. After Galvin removed the money from the machine, it and its cigarettes were also confiscated and taken to storage at Wrbeg Moving and Storage Co., Twin Falls.

Stiles informed the machine's owners that the machines would be stored and sold at a sheriff's sale within 15 days.

"The individual who lost the machine can come and bid on it. I couldn't predict what might happen," state tax commissioner Perron (fiscal, personal and commodity taxes) Jenkins Palmer said Tuesday. He said anyone can bid on the machines, and the price will be the cost of the license and moving and storage fees.

"We felt we've exhausted every avenue of information we can, to the retailers and so forth, through letters, press releases, whatever," Palmer said.

Palmer said that the confiscation is part of a sweep of some areas in the state. "We have five people leave the office yesterday (Monday morning)," he said. "They were told to 'walk

down Main Street, walk into a store," and if a cigarette vending machine without a sticker was there, the tax commission employees were directed to confiscate them the next day.

"We can't speak to every individual owner of a vending machine," he said. "We had to go through people who supply them." He said they send application forms for the licenses to vending machine wholesalers, who were to take them to people who bought machines.

Palmer also said the commission sent out two press releases and ran legal notices in Idaho newspapers.

"It's a Get-appe-to-people thing you're doing," station owner Ray Galvin said as he asked the commission employees why he was not just warned. "If I'm wrong, I'm wrong, but I think it's a little harsh," he said. When the Times-News relayed the question to Palmer, he said, "Our feeling was, so you slap their hands," and confiscating machines was the only way to get compliance with the law.

Palmer also said the commission had acted as a result of "other retailers calling constantly within your city." He said that they had had to buy licenses "while some vending machines were being operated without the license."

Apparently the law is being enforced haphazardly. Jack Spencer, part owner of Cliff and Jack's Conoco, said he had received a notice in the mail about Feb. 18 from the state tax commission informing him that he needed a license for his machine. Spencer said he bought one then. Clark, Utley and Galvin claim that they received no notice.

At least one wholesaler, Cleo Shorthouse, branch manager of Homeaway and Hoover, affirmed that he had received application forms from the state and "just to accommodate the state," his salesmen had issued the forms for a time wherever they sold cigarettes. He said forms were issued to all his customers last July, but his employees had probably stopped distributing them after awhile.

"I don't feel it's out of the ordinary to distribute applications," but I don't feel we should be required to do this" constantly, he said.

TF woman wins sex bias case

(Continued from p. 1)

Should the department of employment be unwilling to accept the commission's recommendations, Nicholas said, the EBOC will be attempting a conciliation at the same time the case is moving into the state courts.

Mrs. Hoppe said she is delighted with the findings of the state commission after her long efforts to bring the matter to public attention and gain equal treatment for women employees of the department. She began her action more than a year ago.

She was employed in the Twin Falls office of the state agency Oct. 1, 1970, and terminated her employment Dec. 13, 1973. During her employment, she charged she held a job equal to that "held by male employees at higher salaries."

She also charged she was bypassed for promotions and job opportunities in spite of an excellent work record and continuous statements of interest in such positions. The state commission's findings upheld these contentions.

In the conclusions of the commission, members found Mrs. Hoppe terminated her employment with the state agency because her future was limited because of her sex and she would not be able to obtain promotions for this reason.

Mrs. Hoppe said she is now waiting to see what action the department of employment may take.

Glenn Nichols, executive director for the department, said his office received a copy of the findings only Tuesday afternoon. "We are now going over these with our attorney to determine what our next step will be," he said.

Nichols said there would undoubtedly be a decision by the end of the week. "If it appears we should follow the recommendation for reinstatement, we would contact Mrs. Hoppe either directly or through the commission (Human Rights)," he said.

Kimberly rejects annexation plan

(Continued from p. 1)

She said the planning commission is anxious to meet with the City Council and develop a "healthy growth plan" for Kimberly. The town, which listed 1,154 in the 1970 census, now has an estimated population of 2,300, according to City Clerk Edythe Widmer.

During Tuesday night's meeting, council members approved plans for construction of a new fire station and they are looking for a new fire truck. Money for the truck was not budgeted this year, but is planned for next year.

City supervisor, Bob Vawser, was instructed to proceed with plans for the 50-by-20-foot cinderblock building which will be connected to the city hall. Bids will be called for next week.

Vawser said construction is also under way for a new well and money has been budgeted for water improvements.

All of the improvements cited by the planning commission are now in the planning stage and anticipated to be completed by the end of 1975, according to Mayor Nebecker.

He said for two years Kimberly was unable to annex anything, while the city's sewage system was being connected to the Twin Falls trunk line.

Records show 26 building permits were issued in 1974 and 26 given in the first six months of this year.

Gooding denies banner request

GOODING — Gooding City councilmen have denied a request from a man who wanted to place a banner on Main Street to publicize his parents' golden wedding anniversary.

Mayor Gene Kelly said the individual called him, asking permission to install the banner which he wanted to run for two days as a surprise for his parents. But councilmen felt the project would be inappropriate and might open the door for many other such requests.

O'Leary life-safety repair costs eyed

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls School Board trustees received the glum news Monday that required life-safety improvements at O'Leary Junior High School could cost several hundred thousand dollars.

Major improvement projects are also needed at Bickel School and other district schools.

According to architect Ed Peterson, the legislature passed a new life-safety law which has no "grandfather clause" provision. The law which went into effect July 1, provides new life-safety requirements for schools and other public buildings.

Peterson told board members he surveyed the O'Leary school recently with Twin Falls fire marshal Fred Higgins.

According to the code, the entire sub-basement and basement, about 86,000 square feet, must be sprinklered. "A complete emergency lighting system added, all hollow doors replaced with solid-core doors, fire doors installed to hallways longer than 300 feet, and all

stairways enclosed.

Peterson said it was the architect's opinion that "the most feasible way to come around this problem is to install a complete sprinkler system." The school has about 175,000 square feet and sprinkler installation is estimated at between \$4 and \$4.75 a square foot. That amount ties in with a certain fire-retardant quality, Peterson said. Under that regulation, all aesthetically life at O'Leary as well as the high school would have to be replaced.

Board chairman Dr. Howard Runk noted, "You can add up a half million so fast ... and educationally one bit," but I don't improve it educationally one bit."

One major question, as Ass. Supt. Camden Meyer put it, is "How much do you spend on O'Leary in anticipation of building another school?" The district has already purchased a building site for a new junior high school.

Higgins indicated that if smoke detection devices were installed at O'Leary that may suffice for "an interim period," Peterson said,

adding he didn't know what length of time was termed interim.

"To do the major job the way I interpret the code is staggering," Peterson told the trustees. "With no grandfather clause, I wonder what thought was given to where the money was going to come from."

In other business, board members also accepted bids on the demolition of Lincoln school and purchase of coal and furniture.

All Cities Wrecking, Meridian, had the low bid of \$14,900 for tearing down the old portion of Lincoln school. The bid was made on a second bid offering because the previous low bidder, Stafford Excavation, Boise, withdrew.

The low bid by Stafford was \$9,888. During the first bid offering, All Cities was second low bidder at \$14,295, but was not able to accept the job at the time Stafford withdrew his bid.

Demolition of the school should begin early next week with completion anticipated in three weeks. The withdrawal of the bid by Stafford stalled the project for nearly a month and will cause a delay in landscaping plans at the school.

The board accepted a coal bid of \$42.50 per ton from McCoy Coal and Transfer. Last year, the school district was paying about \$36 per ton for its coal. About 1,600 tons will be used this school year.

Also accepted was a bid by a Canadian firm, Cameron-McIndoo, Ontario, of \$14,137.44 for furniture for new and remodeled rooms of district schools. The bid matched with federal funds adjustable bids.

The board officially admitted newly-elected trustees Dr. Howard Runk and Lee Eldredge-Runk, the incumbent chairman, was re-elected for another term, and Frank DeLuca was re-elected as vice chairman.

A suggestion by the school administration to hire fine arts and drama and his wife Diane as a part-time drama teacher was tabled by the board. Members felt they needed more information before making a decision.

The board also approved an auction of old school furniture, set for Oct. 4.

Stock car race set

RUPERT — The Magic Valley Stock Car Association will hold a racing doubleheader Saturday and Sunday at the Rupert Fairgrounds.

Time trial will start at 3:00 p.m. Saturday with racing under way at 5:00 p.m.

Sundays events start at 1:30 p.m. and racing at 3:00 p.m.

Elkhorn nabs golf spotlight

SUN VALLEY — Elkhorn and Sun Valley courses take the Idaho golfing spotlight next week with five days of action.

Competition opens Tuesday with a practice round for participants in the pro-president tournament. The one-day affair is slated for Wednesday.

A \$7,500 added pro-sim is scheduled for Thursday and Friday and host professional Tom Sanderson reports over 30 teams already are signed up and about 40 are expected.

The pro-am field will play Thursday at Sun Valley and Friday at Elkhorn.

Competition winds up Saturday at Elkhorn where the state champion and Idaho representative to the national Insurance Youth Classic will be crowned.

TF golfers meet tonight

Twin Falls Men's Golf Association will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the clubhouse.

An 18-hole sweepstakes will precede the general meeting.

Members are reminded the club match play championship tournament begins next week and those interested in competing should sign up by Saturday evening.

Breaux tops pro field

JACKPOT — Jerry Breaux, Boise, fired the low round of 67 and joined with Jerry Parsons to share low prize in the annual pro-am tournament in Jackpot.

Breaux's 67 was within one of the 66 he and Parsons used to share the low-ball honors with Denny Howell, Postell, and Paul Wynne, Warm Springs.

Lynn Westcott, Caldwell, fighting through five chip-eyes, won the derby as he defeated Mike Cerullo Sr., American Falls. Host pro Bill Downs was third.

Twin Falls assistant Jim Packard ended a two-year reign by Earl Simpson, Burley, as the long driver in the northern chapter. Packard eclipsed Simpson by 10 yards on his last swing (distance wasn't available).

However, Simpson then won the one-legged driving contest with a blow well over 250 yards. It was witnessed by Jim Packard, Twin Falls, and Mike Renshaw, Idaho Falls.

Hole-in-one day hits TF

It was hole-in-one Sunday at two Twin Falls golf courses.

Twin Falls many saw the par three, 155-yard fourth hole humbled twice within an hour Sunday morning. Ken Ballantyne drilled the first one with a five-iron. An hour later, Duane Serpa collected another with a seven-iron.

Meanwhile, Ross Bevan got the second ace of his career at Blue Lakes Country Club. He made the shot on the par three, 155-yard sixth hole using a six iron. Bevan's was the sixth ace at Blue Lakes this season.

Trout lice don't hurt eating

There have been several reports of "lice" on trout caught in Magic Reservoir. These are a small crustacean known as "copepods" and do not affect the eating qualities of fish, states Bob Bell, Regional Fishery Manager for Region 4.

General appearance is that of an approximately 1/8" long, light-colored worm with two tails that attaches to the skin or gills. They can easily be removed by scraping with a knife before cooking.

Jack salmon illegal quarry

Jack salmon are illegal to keep under the current closed salmon season in Idaho. These are smaller males that mature early.

The regulations state that chinook salmon under 20 inches long are jack salmon and do not have to be recorded on the salmon permit. However, the regulations also state that when there is a closed season (such as that presently in effect) it applies to all salmon, including jacks.

Lynn given AL honors

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American League Tuesday named Boston's Fred Lynn its player of the month for June after the rookie outfielder reached base in each of the Red Sox 31 games during the month.

The 23-year-old Lynn became only the ninth player in major league history to knock in 10 runs in a single game when battered Detroit Tiger punching for three home runs, a triple and a single in a game June 18.

"That's going to be a once-in-a-lifetime thing," Lynn explained of his one game explosion. "For me, consistency is the thing."

Jury selected

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Jury selection was completed Tuesday in the trial of Boston Bruins forward Dave Fitzpatrick, who faces an unprecedented assault charge in connection with a fight during hockey games last January.

Attorneys agreed on a panel of seven men and five women in two days of interrogation in Hennepin County District Two alternates will be chosen Wednesday morning.

Four prospective jurors were rejected, with the defense refusing to allow jurors who were outspoken against violence in sports and the prosecution rejecting one man who said, "If they want to beat up on each other, it's their prerogative."

Beasley eyes retirement

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco 49ers confirmed a published report Tuesday that Terry Beasley, the National Football League club's often injured wide receiver, has indicated a desire to retire and return home to private business in Alabama.

"That's what Terry told us the other day," said a 49ers spokesman. "He discussed his situation with coach Dick Nolan, who told him it was his decision to make and that whatever he did was all right with the 49ers."

Title IX modified

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee Tuesday rejected four suggested regulations dealing with equal educational opportunities at colleges receiving federal funds but did stand proposals to give women equal athletic opportunities.

None of the rejected regulations dealt with college athletic programs, but a bill approved 12-6 by the subcommittee would modify the Title IX requirements as they apply to universities by adding two new sections to the law.

One allows the money from revenue-producing college sports such as football and basketball to be used to support those sports but requires any surplus revenues to be distributed equally to men's and women's athletic programs.

The NCAA, which argued that the original sex discrimination proposals could destroy major college sports, has indicated it could accept the modified version.



Carp line reservoir

FISH KILL on the upper end of Lower Salmon Falls Reservoir near Hagerman killed several thousand carp recently. A number of concerned people contacted department personnel concerning the kill. Department personnel collected fish samples which were examined in a lab, but no disease was found. It was suspected that de-mossing treatment of nearby irrigation canals could have produced the kill and it appeared carp were the only species affected.

U.S. team wins triangular with Poles, Czechs

PRAGUE (UPI) — An American track team, defeated by the Soviet Union, came back to win a triangular meet against Poland and Czechoslovakia.

In a two-day meet at Rasky Stadium that ended Tuesday, the Americans beat Czechoslovakia 209-152 and Poland 189-172. American men and women both were victorious as the men's team beat Czechoslovakia 122-88, and Poland 113-102 and the women beat Czechoslovakia 82-64 and Poland 76-70.

All three nations competed in the same events, but the scores were kept as if two dual meets were taking place.

Poland beat Czechoslovakia in the men's events 206-159, and in the women's 82-63.

League will probe Neumann's charges

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Southeastern Conference Commissioner Boyd McWhorter said Tuesday the conference will investigate Neumann's charges that the university's athletic department paid all living expenses for himself and his wife in 1970 and 1971.

National Collegiate Athletic Association and conference rules prohibit such payments. University of Mississippi officials have denied Neumann's allegations.

McWhorter said an SEC school can pay only personal room, board, tuition, books and related fees — not \$15 a month for "latency fees."

"Anything given to them in cash past that is a violation," McWhorter said.

"I've taken very seriously any allegations made publicly or privately against a member institution," the commissioner said. "It is our policy to look into any allegations against a member institution."

McWhorter said, however, he could not comment on the substance of Neumann's statements until he sees a transcript of the 24-year-old Memphis native's divorce court testimony Monday concerning personal finances.

The talented but troubled Neumann, who filed for bankruptcy earlier this year, told the court the university paid all his living expenses for two years while he played college basketball and made special efforts to get his wife a job.

"Anybody that knows anything about sports knows basketball players are given

Foul weather builds for British open

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (UPI) — The sky is darkening that cold North Sea wind is restless and the weatherman says possible thunderstorms.

It can only mean one thing: The 14th British Open Golf tournament is getting underway at Carnoustie today.

Jack Nicklaus went into Wednesday's first round as the 9-2 betting favorite to beat 152 other players over the 7,065-yard, par-72 Carnoustie course and walk away \$100,000 \$16,500 richer; but also with a 16th major championship trophy.

So far the bumpy, heathered and thistled course has rolled over to let Nicklaus pound it in four practice rounds to the tune of 24 strokes under par, a pace that would break every record in this championship book.

But that was with the sun shining well, almost — and the sea breeze gently whispering across the links across the seaside layout and turning a game of golf into a nightmare.

That it could be just that became a possibility late Tuesday with skies darkening, the temperature dipping into the 50s, the breeze hardening and the weatherman reporting, "A possibility of thundery showers."

"This is getting closer to Carnoustie weather," the 35-year-old Nicklaus said after

completing a non-scoring practice round — meant to go down — and win by 30, depending on what the weather... "I've never seen a British Open yet where the weather conditions didn't play a tremendous part, play the whole game in the air," the Golden Bear said.

"You just have to wait and see what the weather conditions..."

Nicklaus — 67-68-67-65-264 — string of "practice rounds" brought a flurry of predictions that he would capture his third British title in record smashing style. Arnold Palmer and Tom Weiskopf have the best of all Open totals, 276, from 1962 and 1973 respectively. The mark for an Open at Carnoustie is set by Ben Hogan in 1953 and no one has ever broken 68 over 18 holes on this course.

As for the Hogan mark, Nicklaus said, "It could be broken by 10 shots and could stand up — and win by 30, depending on what the weather..."

"Carnoustie is not a course where you would look to shoot better than 228 — I think the score would be higher. It doesn't matter what the score has been this week."

"The only thing those practice rounds tell me is that yes, I can play the golf course," Nicklaus said. "Outside of that, it doesn't mean a darn thing."

The blond Olsson is followed in the betting list by Johnny Miller at 8-1 and defending champion Gary Player at 10-1.

The newly-crowned U.S. Open champion, Lou Graham, said, "When I hear the news, Nicklaus has been shooting the kind of scores me a little. I can't shoot 24 under par. If that's the case, I may as well pack up and go home."

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Three ex-champions head amateur field

BURLEY — Three ex-champions head a strong championship flight into the Idaho state amateur at Burley Friday.

The three-day event is guaranteed a new thrill as 1974 champion Jack Rice, Bud Ore, has turned professional.

Mostly the field was looking toward the young turks. Falling in that category are Jeff Thomson, Twin Falls; Jeff Thomas, Boise; and Scott Masagill, Fayetteville. They will start before.

Successful recruiting brings CSI track to full strength

CSI track will be able to put a man in all but one event next year.

That will be something unusual for Coach Jim Blaisdell and his Golden Eagles who have been powerful in some events but lost team championships due to lack of manpower.

The only event that isn't filled so far is the javelin, no surprise since Idaho continues to shun that event as "too dangerous" even though it still sanctions the erratic discus.

So far Coach Blaisdell has commitments from 14 graduating seniors. By events these include:

Sprinters — Louie Quesnell, Wood River, state 220-yard dash champion and runner-up in 100-yard dash; George Maier, Mountain Home, a best of 49.2 in the quarter; George Eisen, Camas County, 10.1 in the 100-yard dash, and Allen Moses, Glendale, Ariz., 48.7 quarter and 29.3 in the half.

"We feel that all of these

men have excellent potential. Quesnell and Eisen's times probably aren't true indications of what they've already attained since they're both from the snow country.

This spring they didn't get a chance to workout outdoors until about district time," Coach Blaisdell said.

Distances — Larry Lee, Camas County, who lost only one half-mile race as a senior and can provide spring relay backup if needed; Manuel Montoya, Wells, Nev., half-miler who doubles as a 22-foot long-jumper; Doug Hillman, Twin Falls, either first or second in all but one half-mile this spring; Scott Cane, Meridian, 10:01 two-mile and 4:30 mile; Mark Singleton, Boise, 10:01 two-mile.

At the spring due to an ankle injury and Steve Kaufman, Borah, who defeated everyone in the state at least once in the mile and two mile over the past two years.

Field events — Byron Lyons,

Hopes for a local champion largely rest with Bill Spencer, a spring graduate of Burley high school, and "veterans" Glenn Blakeley and Ken Hulstang.

This marks the first time the state ever has been played at Burley, not unusual since this is only the second season the town has had an 18-hole course.

It carries a par 71 over 6,000 yards from the championship "water" narrow fairways, several out-of-bounds markers and the Snake River and a man-made lake provide the major obstacles to golfers.

Host professional Earl Simpson said 180 had signed up for the tournament through Tuesday evening and the tournament committee would accept 250. If that figure isn't reached prior to the tournament opening, post-entry will be accepted through Saturday morning.

The social event will be a dance Friday evening at the Ramada Inn, co-sponsor of the tournament.



At 7-4, 425 he's big enough

PRO WRESTLER, Andre the giant, may try out for the Washington Redskins. At 7-4, 425 pounds, he's about big enough, but not too big to play quarterback Joe Theisman. (UPI telephoto)

Player group 'reluctantly' urges veterans to report

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — The board of representatives of the National Football League Players Association has voted to have veteran players report to training camps on schedule.

NFLPA Executive Director Ed Garvey announced Tuesday.

Garvey, however, told a news conference the decision to report on time was "a reluctant one."

Although there is still no collective bargaining agreement, Garvey said, "This is the best way to proceed in the interests of the players; the teams and the fans."

Garvey said the NFLPA board decision means there will be no interference with the College All-Star game later this month in Chicago, which was canceled in 1974 because of the players' strike.

On the recent decision by the NFL management committee

to cut squad sizes from 47 to 43 players and the injured reserve list to three players, Garvey said the NFLPA is strongly opposed.

"The action is unilaterally cutting squad sizes is in disregard of the players, the fans and the public," he said. "It will also put a serious strain on coaches, players and team doctors. With only three players on injured reserve, the team doctors will be trying to get the players back in action as soon as possible and it could hurt the players."

Garvey said he hopes a federal mediator will set up collective bargaining sessions with the NFLPA and the NFL immediately.

A major reason for the stalemated negotiations is a lack of leadership from NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle and the team owners, Garvey said.

"They all seem to be hiding somewhere," he said. "If they ever start bargaining, this thing could be wrapped up in a week."

"I don't know at this point, but I don't believe we can go another year without a contract," he said. "We'll do whatever we have to do to get that contract, but I don't know what that means exactly at this point."

Garvey said the NFLPA is now more than \$200,000 in debt. "The life of the union is at stake here," he said.

Hawaii woos Hirsch to head department

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — The possibility of Badger athletic director Eloy Hirsch leaving Wisconsin for the University of Hawaii was met with dismay Tuesday by UW officials.

However, they were quick to point out no formal offer had been made.

It was learned recently that Hirsch had been contacted by James Burns, a close friend and member of a committee searching for a UH athletic director.

A Honolulu newspaper reported Hirsch had been offered the job at \$400,000 a year, but Hirsch Tuesday characterized his talks with Burns and other Hawaii representatives as having an "informal, exploratory nature."

"It would be a terrible loss for us," said Edwin Young, Madison chancellor. "We want him to stay here and we will do anything to keep him."

"I'm an old hand at these things," Young said. "I'm never surprised when good people are sought after."

"Eloy has an impressive record and has been very successful," Young said. "It would probably do exactly the same if I were in their place."

Frank Remington, Wisconsin's Big Ten faculty representative, said Hirsch's departure from the conference would be a great loss.

"He's extremely highly regarded in the conference and I think if you look a vote of the conference schools, they would be unanimous in their hopes of him staying," Remington said.

"I was in potential dismay when he first told me," said Frederick Haberman, chairman of the UW athletic board.

Alston picks three LA all-star hurlers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — National League All-Star manager Walter Alston Tuesday bypassed pitchers from the Cincinnati Reds,

owners of the best winning percentage in the major leagues, but named three of his own hurlers for next week's game against the American League.

In addition to tapping Andy Messersmith, Don Sutton and Mike Marshall, ones of the Los Angeles Dodgers pitching corps, Alston selected Tom Seaver and Jim Malack of the New York Mets, Philadelphia's Tug McGraw, Randy Jones of San Diego, Pittsburgh's Jerry Reuss and Atlanta's Phil Niekro.

The nine pitchers have a combined won-loss record of 2250 with Messersmith, Sutton and Seaver each having 12 victories. McGraw and Marshall, both relievers, have a total of 12 saves this season.

Although shutout in the pitching selections, the Reds, who have won 53 of 81 games and lead the Dodgers by 8½ games in the NL West, are expected to place at least four starters in the field next Tuesday in Milwaukee.

Catcher Johnny Bench, second baseman Joe Morgan, shortstop Dave Concepcion and outfielder Pete Rose lead the balling at their positions in the fans' poll.

Also bypassed by Alston were pitchers from San Francisco, Montreal, Chicago, St. Louis and Houston.

For Seaver, the 1975 All-Star game will mark his eighth appearance in the midseason classic. Sutton and Messersmith have played in three and Marshall, Niekro, Malack and McGraw two each.

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Soviets resettle starving Somali nomads

KHART, WAHVI, Somalia (UPI)— Soviet planes have begun the transfer of nearly 200,000 famine-stricken Somali nomads in what may be the biggest planned human resettlement in African history, relief officials said Tuesday.

The nomads have been living in 14 temporary camps opened in northern Somalia last autumn following a severe drought which virtually wiped out the nomads' herds of millions of camels, sheep, goats and cattle.

About 50,000 nomads have died in Somalia and neighboring Ethiopia since the drought struck.

Somali officials have embarked on a program to move most of the 230,000 persons in the camps to new areas, leaving about 30,000 who will be allowed to remain in their nomadic way of life eventually.

In the last week alone, an armada of Soviet

Trash haulers trusted

BOSTON (UPI)— The American public has more faith in garbage collectors than it does in the members of any other profession, according to pollster Louis Harris.

Harris, in an address to the U.S. Conference of Mayors, said Monday the public gave a 51 per cent "high confidence" rating to trash collectors. He said that was a reflection of the "demoralization" of the American public.

"When we asked people why they felt that way, they gave a straightforward answer: 'Well at least we know whether or not they take away the trash and keep our streets clean,'" Harris said.

Harris said his latest polls show America had reached "record peaks of demoralization" with 58 per cent of the public feeling "people with power are out to take advantage." In 1966, that attitude was held by only 33 per cent of the public.

In 1966, 72 per cent of the population said they had a "great deal" of confidence in doctors. It dropped to 45 per cent this year.

Other professions didn't fare nearly as well as the garbage men.

Agnew's son charged

BALTIMORE (UPI)— James R. "Randy" Agnew, son of former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, was charged with trespassing after a young Baltimore couple allegedly caught him peeping through their bedroom window, police said Tuesday.

Police said Timothy Frye caught Agnew, 28, peering through the bedroom window of Frye's ground floor north Baltimore apartment and captured him after a brief fistfight.

The incident allegedly occurred early Monday, but was not made public until police released a copy of the report Tuesday. Agnew was released on his own recognizance pending trial July 30.

The police report said Frye, 17, and his wife, Susan, were sitting in the living room of their ground-floor apartment watching television at about 2:25 a.m. Monday when Mrs. Frye walked into the bedroom and spotted a face at the window.

After she told her husband about the "peeping tom," they said they sat in the living room for about half an hour, watching the man watch them.

Frye finally went to his mother's apartment to call police, then "went out behind the apartment and called to the suspect, who started running," according to the report.

Frye caught up with Agnew and subdued him during a fistfight in which Agnew was "punched in the left eye."

Police took Agnew to St. Joseph's hospital for treatment of a bruised eye and facial cuts. Officers said he at first identified himself as "John Johnson," but "he was found out to be James R. Agnew" and was arrested on a warrant sworn out by Frye.

Agnew's sister, Mrs. Pamela DeLavenor of Westport, Md., said it was the first time her brother had been arrested.

Gator protection works

WASHINGTON (UPI)— The Interior Department thinks its efforts to save the alligator from extinction may have worked too well.

It said Monday that alligators have become "public nuisances" in some areas, prowling golf courses and killing at least one person, and should be removed from the list of endangered species in all but three states.

One environmental group, Friends of the Earth, said it would be the first time any species was removed from the list and added, "This makes the Endangered Species Act very vulnerable."

The alligator, long hunted for its prized hide, was on the verge of extinction in 1965 when the government banned the killing of the reptile by placing it on the endangered list.

Strict enforcement worked, the Fish and Wildlife Service said, but now "in some areas of Louisiana and Florida alligators are so numerous that they have become public nuisances, crawling on golf courses, resting on roads, and, in one instance, killing a teen-age bather."

The department proposed three actions:

- Removing the alligator entirely from federal protection in three Louisiana counties which will allow them to be hunted in accordance with state law.
- Reducing the alligator's protection in Louisiana and Florida.
- Reducing the alligator's protection in Louisiana and Florida.

Nevada couple dies in Salmon accident

SALMON, Idaho (UPI)— A recreation vehicle went out of control and plunged into the rapid Salmon River Monday, killing a Nevada man and woman.

Lemhi County Sheriff William Baker said the 18-foot motor home broke into pieces after it ran into the swollen river 15 miles south of Salmon on U.S. 93.

The body of 62-year-old Everett Hudson, Boulder City, Nev., was recovered about 10 miles downstream by a kayaker. A boat found the body of a woman believed to be Hudson's wife Violet—just upstream from where the man was pulled out.

The sheriff said he didn't know if the people were killed in the crash or drowned in the river which is running at flood stage.

Authorities made several attempts to recover the bodies as they floated downstream. At one point, Deputy Sheriff Brett Barslow jumped into the river and attempted to pull out the body of one of the victims.

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Red Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Reds Great in Potato Salads 10 lb. bag 1.49	Seedless Grapes California's Plump, Juicy Thirst-Quenchers lb. 59¢	Beef Short Ribs USDA Choice Beef Plate lb. 75¢	Boneless Ham Smok-A-Roma Fully Cooked lb. 2.19	Canned Hams Safeway Waste Free 5 lb. can 8.69
Radishes Firm, Full Sassy Reds 3 large bunches 39¢	Red Grapes Tart Red California Lip Smackers lb. 59¢	USDA Grade A Fryers Fresh Whole Chickens lb. 67¢	Link Sausage Hormel Little Sizzlers 12-oz. pkg. 1.19	Corn Dogs Little Boy Blue Brand You'll Enjoy The Difference lb. 1.09
EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY	For Variety—Beans n' More Beans	Fresh Fryer Breasts USDA Grade A Great For Salads lb. 1.29	Pork Sausage Safeway Whole Hog Hot, Medium or Mild lb. 1.39	Seafood Croquettes Mrs. Paul's 15-oz. pkg. 89¢
Cottage Cheese Lucerne Small Curd White Cottage Cheese Serve With Lettuce and Your Favorite Fruit 2-lb. carton 89¢	Red Kidney Beans S & W Brand 16-oz. can 35¢	Lean Ground Beef Buy Any Size Package At This Low Price lb. 98¢	Fresh Pork Roast Boneless Boston Butt lb. 1.89	Fish Sticks Captain's Choice Seafood lb. 98¢
Vegetable Soup Town House Canned Vegetable Soup Ideal for Quick Meals and Camp Outs 10 1/2-oz. can 21¢	Red Kidney Beans S & W Brand 27-oz. can 65¢	Beef Chuck Steak USDA Choice Blade Cut lb. 1.19	Bar-S Hams Boneless Waste Free lb. 2.39	Deviled Clams Mrs. Paul's Seafood 15-oz. pkg. 89¢
Vienna Sausage Libby's Brand Canned Vienna Sausage A Great Fancy Luncheon Meat 5-oz. can 38¢	Garbanzo Beans S & W Brand 16-oz. can 32¢	Pork Loin Chops Assorted Chops 1/2 Loin Sliced lb. 1.79	Turkey Roasts Norbest USDA Grade A Hindquarters lb. 49¢	Catfish Steaks Brazilian Fresh Water lb. 99¢
Hormel Spam Hormel Spam Canned Luncheon Meat Serve With Sandwiches, Soups or Salads 12-oz. can 98¢	Chili Makins S & W Brand 27 1/2-oz. can 79¢	Check These Values	EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY	PRICES & ITEMS EFFECTIVE IN THESE IDAHO STORES
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Health & Beauty Aids	Cream Style Corn Town House Golden Corn 16 1/2-oz. can 35¢	Grade AA Eggs Lucerne Med. doz. 53¢	Spaghetti Franco American Tomato Canned Spaghetti Great For Snacks, Quick Meals and Camp Outs 15 1/2-oz. can 28¢	*These Stores Open Sunday
Herbal Polish Remover 4-oz. bottle 48¢	Purina Puppy Food Chuck Wagon Puppy Dinner 25-lb. bag 6.84	Cottage Cheese Lucerne Assorted 16-oz. ctn. 49¢	Gelatin Dessert Jell Well Assorted Flavor Gelatin Refreshing Treat For Meals or Snacks 3-oz. pkg. 22¢	Dinner Rolls Dunford Plain 12-cnt. 63¢
Deodorant Secret Roll-On 1-oz. bottle 71¢	Health & Beauty Aids	Potato Salad Lucerne Creamy 15-oz. tub 53¢	Hot Dog Buns Skylark Sliced 8-count pkg. 39¢	Skylark Bread Crushed Wheat 3 16-oz. loaves \$1
Jergens Lotion Hand Lotion 15-oz. bottle 1.59	Deodorant Secret Roll-On 1-oz. bottle 71¢	Fruit Drink Lucerne Assorted Flavors 1/2-gal. carton 49¢	Dinner Rolls Mrs. Wright's Brown n' Serve 12-cnt. 54¢	White Bread Four Loaves Family Pack 64-oz. pkg. 1.29
Hair Spray Truly Fine Supper Hold 13-oz. can 70¢	Jergens Lotion Hand Lotion 15-oz. bottle 1.59	Biscuits Pillsbury Butter Milk or Country Style 7 1/2-oz. can 16¢	Save On Cleaning Needs	Spaghetti Sauce Ragu Assorted Sauces 15 1/2-oz. can 68¢
Rubbing Alcohol York 70% (Isopropyl) 16-oz. bottle 28¢	Hair Spray Truly Fine Supper Hold 13-oz. can 70¢	Cheddar Cheese Safeway Mild 32-oz. pkg. 2.99	Laundry Detergent White Mopli 10-lb. box 3.39	Ice Cream Lucerne In Assorted Flavors 1/2-gal. carton 1.14
Summer Good Time Needs	Rubbing Alcohol York 70% (Isopropyl) 16-oz. bottle 28¢	Longhorn Cheese Safeway Mild Red Kind 16-oz. pkg. 1.66	Low Suds Detergent White Mopli 9-lb. 12-oz. box 3.28	Apple Pie Bel-Air 8-inch 24-oz. pkg. 89¢
Paper Plates Dixie 9-inch 50-count pkg. 1.28	Hot Drink Cups Dixie 7-oz. 50-count pkg. 1.25	Cheddar Cheese Safeway Marble 16-oz. lb. 1.59	Dishwasher Finish Detergent 33-oz. box 92¢	Cream Pie Bel-Air Assorted Flavors 14-oz. pkg. 59¢
Cookies Keebler Pitter Patter 16-oz. pkg. 88¢	Hot Drink Cups Dixie 7-oz. 50-count pkg. 1.25	Wich's Grape Juice 40-oz. bottle 1.24	Water Softener Colgan Powder 40-oz. pkg. 1.63	Shoestring Potatoes Bel-Air Frozen 20-oz. pkg. 48¢
Welch's Grape Juice 40-oz. bottle 1.24	Cookies Keebler Pitter Patter 16-oz. pkg. 88¢	C&H Sugar Cone Granulated 25-lb. bag 5.76	Bath Soap Truly Fine Assorted Scents With Bath Oil 5-oz. bar 24¢	Bel-air Waffles Heat 'n Serve 2 5-oz. pks. 47¢
Ralston Rye Krisp 8-oz. pkg. 56¢	Hot Drink Cups Dixie 7-oz. 50-count pkg. 1.25	Kool Aid Pre-Sweetened Several Flavors 6 1/2-oz. pkg. 55¢	Bath Soap Truly Fine Assorted Scents With Bath Oil 4 1/2-oz. bar 41¢	SAFEWAY
Coldbrook Margarine Packed In Quarters 16-oz. pkg. 38¢	Cookies Keebler Pitter Patter 16-oz. pkg. 88¢	Summer Good Time Needs	SAFEWAY	SAFEWAY

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Coffee Mate Non-Dairy Creamer 11-oz. jar 1.01	Gerber Baby Food Strained Assorted 4 1/2-oz. jar 16¢
Pancake Flour Betty Crocker 4-lb. pkg. 1.19	Long Spaghetti Best 2-lb. pkg. 88¢
Spanish Rice Ellis Brand 15-oz. can 37¢	Kraft Dinner Macaroni and Cheese 7 1/2-oz. pkg. 34¢

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Health & Beauty Aids

Herbal Polish Remover 4-oz. bottle 48¢	Deodorant Secret Roll-On 1-oz. bottle 71¢
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Dishwasher Finish Detergent 33-oz. box 92¢
Water Softener Colgan Powder 40-oz. pkg. 1.63
Detergent Crystal White or Lemon Dishwashing 48-oz. pkg. 69¢
Bath Soap Truly Fine Assorted Scents With Bath Oil 5-oz. bar 24¢
Bath Soap Truly Fine Assorted Scents With Bath Oil 4 1/2-oz. bar 41¢

Hot Dog Buns Skylark Sliced **8-count pkg. 39¢**

Spaghetti Sauce Ragu Assorted Sauces **15 1/2-oz. can 68¢**

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Avoid an argument and don't walk or drive carelessly in the day. Later very good aspects are in effect for you to get much accomplished through some excellent hunches.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't take the bait if someone tries to argue about unimportant matters. You can express your skills in a creative way.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have some clever ways of getting home conditions improved, so put them in operation quickly. TAKE IT EASY tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Discuss your ideas with trusted allies and gain their support and advice. Express your talents in a positive manner.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Seize opportunities that will help you get ahead and make the future brighter. A monetary expert can be helpful.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Go after personal aims in a most direct way. Plan time to improve your health and appearance. Engage in favorite hobby tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study a new plan that has great possibilities since you are thinking along expensive lines. You can improve your appearance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Know what your personal goals are and then go after them in a positive manner. Enjoy the company of good friends tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure to observe every rule and regulation that applies to you today, or you could get into trouble. Relax tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle any pressing affairs early so that you have time for more pleasant activities later in the day. Be logical.

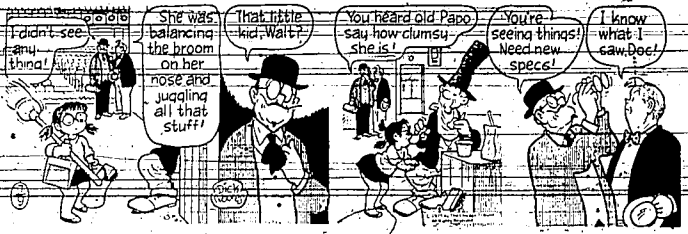
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Important work finds that "work ahead" of you so that later you can engage in more safe evening activities. Use wisdom.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't argue with a pompous individual in the morning and then later you can come to a fine understanding. Be happy.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Handle an onerous duty early in the day and then you can engage in new interests that perk up your spirits. Be thoughtful.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be so dynamic that a firm restraint may have to be used, while showing affection at the same time. Be sure to compliment any good work that is done. Sports are a must here, and so is religious training early in life. "The Stars imply, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

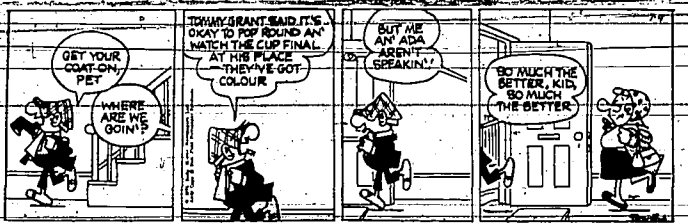
GASOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



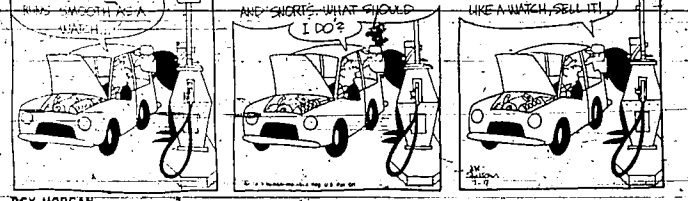
WIZARD-OF-10



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Consider those people who live to be over 100 years old. What do they eventually die of? Medical experts looked into that. It was learned that a remarkably high proportion of them die by decision. In other words, they simply decide on a time to go, then go. Studies have turned up an unusually large number of people in that age bracket who predicted beforehand the week or even the day they would die. They say they possess better control of their mental machinery than most others.

WAS NONE OTHER than Lord Rosebery who averred, "No man ever knows what true happiness is until he has got a complete set of false teeth and has lost all interest in the opposite sex."

"PROTEIN" was named for the Greek word meaning "first."

HYPNOTISM
Q. "Is it true that a hypnotist can't make a subject do something contrary to that person's moral convictions? I mean, for instance, like cause a girl to take off all her clothes in public?"
A. On the contrary. Some fairly fascinating research back in 1947 proved that a hypnotist indeed could cause anti-social behavior. Just by convincing the subject that such behavior was necessary, the hypnotist could cause the subject to believe that she was alone in her bathroom and that her clothes were infested with biting ants, she might very well strip to the buff in front of an audience.

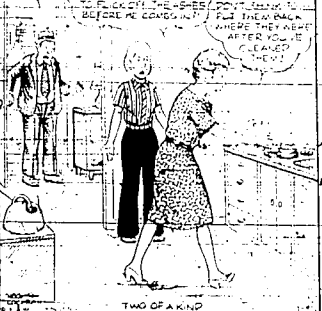
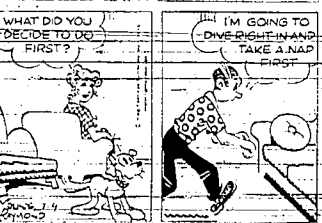
THE HARD FACTS
Those dandy ladies who teach college classes earn on the average \$3,600 less than do the gentlemen who likewise teach. ... A **CANINE SPECIALIST** insists that half the puppies grow up to be fractious nuisances instead of decent pets. ... **REMEMBER**, swimming a mile burns up just about five times as much energy as walking a mile, the medical men report.

POLLSTERS asked single girls if they thought their boyfriends were more interested in sports than in said girls. And 56 out of 100 of those young ladies replied yes. Our Love and War man thinks they're too cynical.

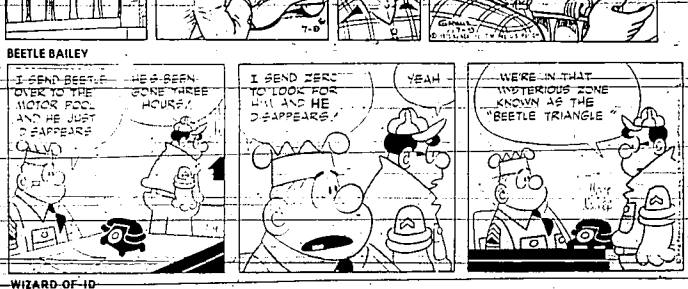
QUICK, HOW FAR is the Soviet Union from the United States? Just three miles. That's the distance in the Bering Strait between Russia's Big Diomed Island and America's Little Diomed Island.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102
Copyright 1974-1975 L.M. Boyd

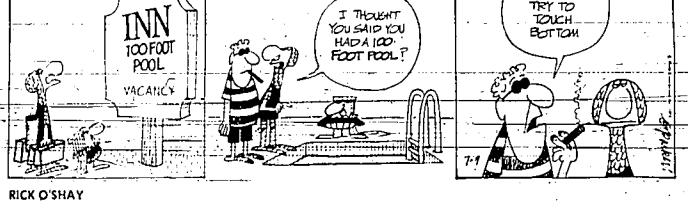
BLONDIE



ALLEY OOP



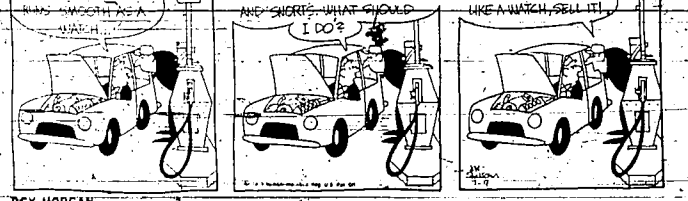
BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD-OF-10



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



Topography

- ACROSS 38 Professor (flat)
1 Large body of 40 feminine water
7 Mountain
20 Usually name (pl)
10 Lush expanse
12 Lake
13 Musical
14 Used to designate locations
15 Greek point
16 Mountains
18 Mountain
19 Nonmetalic
20 Mountain
21 Ring-shaped coral island
22 Wave top
23 Blue water
24 Large spotted
25 Mountain range
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37 Mountain
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12 Greek letter
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14 Type of fisherman
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58				59			60			

MAJOR HOOPLE



LONDON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has quietly almost secretly chartered ships to carry up to four million tons of grain from the United States and Canada, London newspapers said today.

about the chartered ships. "We think there probably is some validity in these reports," the source said.

London brokers, writing in the London Times, said the Soviet Union was negotiating the charters through third parties at above open market rates.

"It is emphasized that this is an unofficial estimate and, moreover, a very tentative one," the council said.

Test field tour set

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service has announced plans for a tour of test fields in Twin Falls County Aug. 8.

farm

Chopper roundup wins Laxalt OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wild horses have become a threat to the open range and the law should be changed to allow use of helicopters to corral excess numbers.

39 coyotes claimed by contestants

MADRAS, Ore. (UPI) — A Jefferson County contest for 39 coyotes resulted in slaying 30 of the animals, one of them by the winner, the Jefferson County Livestock Association reported Monday.

Soviet grain purchase reports boost futures

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. CHICAGO — Wheat, corn and soybean futures advanced sharply Tuesday and carried other commodities higher.

There was some short covering from the Soviet grain purchase reports and grain strength. The market traded actively, with prices ranging over 50 points.

Laxalt said that, since passage of the Wild Free-Roaming Horse and Burro Act of 1971, the population of these animals has increased tremendously.

The livestock association conducted the contest, which began last December and closed July 1, because ranchers claim the animals kill cattle and sheep.

Commodity news wire reports

Commodity News Service said wheat futures moved to limit gains on recurrent rumors of Soviet interest in U.S. grain purchases.

Sugar followed the grain gains and closed with near limit and limit gains, with the market up 7 cent to a full cent on a trade of 5.29 1/2.

He said it is very difficult to control the herds of wild horses and burros, which range over large areas and can easily outrun domestic horses used for roundups.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Tuesday quoted silver at \$4.55 per fine ounce up 5 cents.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTING. SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE IDAHO HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT.

Wheat shower

SPRAGUE, Wash. (UPI) — Instead of rice, newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Craig M. Bageant were showered with wheat.

Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA.

Grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain. No. 1 hard winter wheat 4.83 cwt.

Retail pork price hits all-time high

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The old \$1.34 record, further increases this month will be a specialist said.

WALL AND PATTERSON AUCTIONEERS

BY THE ORDER OF THE SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, RON'S FOOD MARKET WILL SELL A COMPLETE LINE OF GROCERIES AND SUNDRY ITEMS.

AUCTION

BENJIKO ESTATE. Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith. JULY 12 RONNIE HALL GOODING Advertisement: July 10

Continental PLASTIC BALING TWINE

9600 FEET \$26.95 350 Tensile Strength, Heavy Duty TWIN TRACTOR & IMP.

01 Frisotis 07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female 02 Lost & Found 03 Employment Agencies 04 Special Notices 05 Personal 06 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female 08 Jobs of Interest Male & Female 09 Jobs of Interest Male & Female 10 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

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27 Jobs of Interest Male & Female 28 Jobs of Interest Male & Female 29 Jobs of Interest Male & Female 30 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

RESULTS in 10 Days Or Your Money Back!

Place your ad to 'sell'-'buy'-'trade' in our classified advertising section for 10 days. Pay for your ad before the 10 days are up. (Rates are based on the number of words in your ad). If, at the end of 10 days, your item hasn't sold - you haven't purchased what you're looking for - or you haven't traded for the item you wanted to swap, COME IN to the Times-News Office and we'll cheerfully refund your money. IF YOU DO get results before the 10 days are

up, call and cancel your ad. You'll be charged only for the days your ad actually appeared, and you will receive a refund check for the difference.

Sorry, this offer good for private party ads only. Real Estate advertising cannot be accepted. Deadline for receiving ad copy is 11:00 a.m. for the following day's publication. TO PLACE YOUR AD: PHONE 733-0931

11 Salesmen or Saleswomen

Salesman wanted-Cash. Must be person in market. See me for more information. Apply to: 1000 N. 2nd St., 2nd Floor, Boise, Idaho 83702. Phone: 333-1111.

12 Baby Sitter - Child Care

JACK AND JILL HUNGERY - Excellent child care. Experienced. Activities 1401 North Avenue East. 733-6647

CHILDREN'S VILLAGE CHILD CARE CENTER

Will do home visits. Home care. Phone: 425-4111. Hours: 7:00-7:00

GOOD SHEPHERD DAY CARE CENTER

Will do home visits. Home care. Phone: 425-4111. Hours: 7:00-7:00

LICENSED DAYCARE

Will do home visits. Home care. Phone: 425-4111. Hours: 7:00-7:00

13 Situations Wanted

May having \$425 on hand. You call. We'll call. Phone: 733-6647

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Custom haying and baling. Will do any type of farm work. Call: 733-6647

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BUSY LAUNDRY/IN CHOCOLATE. Excellent return. Call: 733-6647

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BY OWNER Jerome, 3 bedroom home. Call: 733-6647

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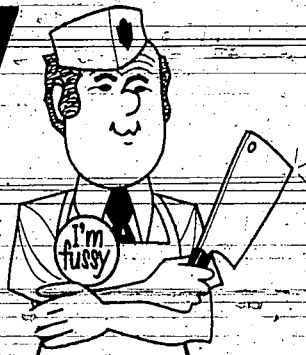
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Mr. IGA



HAS IT!

U.S.D.A. Choice
BEEF BLADE

Chuck Roast **79**



U.S.D.A. CHOICE TABLERITE BEEF
7-BONE ROAST LB. **89^c**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE TABLERITE BEEF
CENTER CUT **CHUCK STEAK** LB. **98^c**

USDA CHOICE TABLERITE BEEF
ROUND BONE ROAST LB. **\$ 1⁰⁹**

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READY TO SERVE YOU!!**

BLISS — Y Inn Grocery	JEROME — Bob's IGA
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HAGERMAN — Owsley's Market	Mary's IGA Market
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USDA CHOICE TABLERITE BEEF
Boneless STEW MEAT LB. **\$ 1¹⁹**

SELECT BEEF LIVER LB. **79^c**

FROZEN FOODS



11 OZ. SWANSON
CHICKEN DINNER **69^c**

PICTSWEEP 10 OZ.
PEAS OR CORN
3 FOR 85^c

IGA **VALUE!**

IGA 32 OZ. JAR
MAYONNAISE **98^c**

HUNTS
CATSUP 3 ¹⁴ Oz. Bottles **\$ 1⁰⁰**

IGA
MARGARINE LB. **37^c**



ERA DETERGENT

16 OZ. **59^c**

32 OZ. **\$ 1¹³**

64 OZ. **\$ 2¹⁷**

DEL MONTE
FRUIT COCKTAIL 17 Oz. **39^c**

DEL MONTE
SAUERKRAUT 16 Oz. **27^c**

DEL MONTE
PRUNE JUICE 40 Oz. **75^c**

DEL MONTE
SARDINES IN TOMATO SAUCE 15 Oz. **59^c**

DEL MONTE SNACK PAK 4 OZ. TINS
PUDDINGS & FRUIT 6-PACK **69^c**

CHIQUITA BANANAS

19^c LB.
CABBAGE

LARGE HEADS 4 For **\$ 1⁰⁰**

NEW WHITE
POTATOES
10 LB. BAG **\$ 1²⁹**

CELERY Jumbo Stalk **35^c**

LARGE SANTA ROSA **PLUMS** LB. **39^c**



KRAFT
CHEESE WHIZ 8 Oz. **75^c**

IGA HOMOGENIZED
MILK GAL. **\$ 1⁴⁹**

CHALLENGE
YOGURT 8 Oz. **3/89^c**

EDDY'S DUNKEES
DONUTS 1 Doz. **69^c**

TABLETREAT
BREAD 1 Lb. Loaf **2/89^c**

NORWEST TOMATO SOUP
10 OZ. CANS

5/\$ 1⁰⁰

IGA
PINEAPPLE JUICE

46 OZ. CAN. **59^c**

IGA
ALUMINUM FOIL

25 FOOT ROLL **29^c**

JOY
LIQUID DETERGENT

32 OZ. **98^c**