

California firm low on AF Dam

Hot problem

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Authorities may soon have to put up no-smoking signs along the banks of the Tlalapepania River to prevent it from going up in flames.

Biochemical engineer Miguel Romero says a study he made shows the waterway outside Mexico City is so highly contaminated with human and chemical wastes that it is "highly inflammable."

The Tlalapepania is also so toxic that inspectors checking the degree of pollution had to take anti-tetanus injections, according to Romero.

He said that anyone swimming in the river was certain to get sick.

"We saw one child fall in and, while he was being dried, all his hair fell out," the engineer said.

TWIN FALLS — An apparent low bid of \$19.57 million for the basic structure of the American Falls Replacement Dam is well below what officials estimated would be the replacement cost.

Seven bids were received Tuesday afternoon at the bid opening in the Holiday Inn. About 400 spaceholders, construction and equipment company representatives viewed the ceremony.

John Barker, Buhl, president of the American Falls District No. 1 waterusers, said the low bid

from Gordon H. Ball, Inc., Danville, Calif., was well below the engineers' estimate. Five of the replacement cost of the dam, Barker said.

The bid covers basic construction only.

Another \$15 to \$18 million in contingency costs, including such items as engineering and legal services, Bureau of Reclamation expenses, servicing costs for the bonds, and some land moving expense will be added to the total replacement cost of the dam Barker said.

Idaho Power Co. will pay the first \$19.5 million and spaceholders will pay the remainder up to the \$38 million now estimated as the cost of the dam.

It costs go above that the spaceholders and power company would share equally.

Bonds totaling \$44 million were planned by spaceholder irrigation companies and districts in January. The total project now appears to cost \$6 million below the original bond approval.

"It now looks as though we will be able to complete the entire project within \$38 million," Barker said following the bid opening.

"We knew when we set the \$44 million figure, we were being generous, but did not want to find ourselves short of money should the bids run high," he added.

Barker said this means the district will sell only the amount of bonds needed to provide for the project.

"If we don't need all of the bonds, we simply don't sell them and it won't cost spaceholders," he said.

The bids were called on two alternatives. Firms were asked to submit figures for the basic costs if the bidder was to provide insurance during the construction period or on a basis of the spaceholders, owners, providing the insurance.

Ball's bids were \$19.57 million and \$19.97 million compared to the engineer estimates of \$25.94 million and \$25.56 million.

John Russett, Twin Falls, attorney for the district said this morning. "We are of course delighted with the bid."

He said the figures cut more than 30 per cent off the total cost to spaceholders which has been set at a basis in setting up the program.

He said based on the entire \$44 million, the district estimated water user costs at \$1.10 per acre foot per year.

"If our total cost runs about \$38 million and based with a 7 per cent interest cost which we are now figuring water users will be paying about 25 cents," he said.

Merl E. Leonard, Elmer, vice president, AF District No. 1, said "I would think the very favorable bid would mean the remaining irrigation districts that have not signed repayment contracts will do so in the very near future."

Of the 33 spaceholding companies only 12 have



Dam project bids opened

BID OPENING for the American Falls Replacement Dam Tuesday was under the direction of John Barker, right, president of the American Falls Reservoir District board. Others shown are Diane Brédgen, board secretary and Merl Leonard, vice president.

today in brief

Rubber workers strike tire makers
CLEVELAND (UPI) — The United Rubber Workers union today struck the Big Four of the rubber industry and an auto industry spokesman said the work stoppage would "shut down every auto plant in the country" if the strike lasts for a month.

Jury seated for Moore trial
CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — A jury of seven women and five men was seated today for the federal extortion trial of Republican Gov. Arch Moore of West Virginia.

Amin, Tito meet
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Presidents Idi Amin of Uganda and Josip Broz Tito of Yugoslavia today opened talks on African problems and the upcoming conference of non-aligned nations.

Living cost rise slows
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of living rose a slight 0.2 per cent in March, giving American consumers their best quarterly break in the inflation rate in almost four years.

PLG guarding Beirut buffer zone
BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Palestinian Liberation Army troops took up positions in buffer zones between warring Lebanese gunmen in Beirut today but had only limited success in enforcing a ceasefire.

Israeli troops, Arab youths clash
JERUSALEM (UPI) — Sticking swords, troops in East Jerusalem today charged small groups of Arab teen-agers who set up rock barricades outside three schools in defiance of stepped-up Israeli security measures.

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US orders bilingual balloting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department, ruled today that 518 political jurisdictions in 20 states must hold elections in more than one language to comply with 1975 amendments to the Voting Rights Act.

The act, originally designed to protect black voters from discrimination, was amended last year to extend the protection to all "language minorities." However, the jurisdictions covered are determined by a complex formula.

Idaho was among the states included under the order.

Attorney General Edward H. Levi, using Census Bureau reports and other data, determined 518 towns, cities, counties covering all or parts of 20 states must conduct elections in more than one language.

In addition, Levi said 314 of those jurisdictions are required by the act to obtain prior federal approval of any new laws or other political changes that would affect voting rights of the language minorities involved.

Levi proposed compliance guidelines that require officials in conducting multilingual elections to issue all published announcements, posted notices and voting instruction in the minority language.

The basic purpose of these requirements is to allow members of applicable language minority groups to be effectively informed of and participate effectively in voting-connected activities, Levi said.

The states covered all or in part include Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Hawaii, Idaho, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Minority languages involved in the various jurisdictions include American Indian, Alaskan Native, Chinese American, Filipino American, Japanese American, Korean American and Spanish Heritage.

A jurisdiction is covered if three conditions exist at the same time: 1. Over 5 per cent of those of voting age were in a single language minority group. 2. Registration and voting materials were provided in English only on Nov. 4, 1972. 3. Fewer than 50 per cent of all voting age citizens registered or voted in the 1972 presidential election.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of living rose a slight 0.2 per cent in March, giving American consumers their best quarterly break in the inflation rate in almost four years.

Consumer prices have risen at an annual rate of 2.9 per cent over the past three months, the smallest increase for any quarter since the three-month period ended June 30, 1975.

The cost of living increased by an average 2.9 per cent in each quarter.

But experts warned that buyers should not expect this trend to continue throughout 1976.

"We should not get euphoric," said Herman Liebling, the Treasury Department's chief economist.

Lehman predicted the current decline in food prices soon will come to an end. And without those "bonus" drops, inflation has been developing at an annual rate of about 5 per cent.

Gem thermal bids eyed

By DAVE HORSMAN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Over 12,000 acres of federal land in the Raft River area may be thrown open for competitive bidding on geothermal leases by November, according to the U. S. Bureau of Land Management (BLM).

Ed Barnes, Boise, mineral staff officer with the BLM, today said the agency has "tentative" districts that have not signed repayment contracts will do so in the very near future.

"Probably by November we will have three more" units ready for competitive bidding, Barnes said.

The U. S. Department of Interior, which includes the BLM, announced a tentative schedule Tuesday for selling geothermal leases on government lands (irrigation districts that have not signed repayment contracts will do so in the very near future).

In addition to the Raft River area, leases will be offered in Idaho on the Crane Creek area near Weiser, an area east of Mountain Home and the Castle Creek area near Boise.

Barnes said at least "five or six" firms have shown interest in the Raft River leases.

The firms will submit lump sum bids on the 10-year leases. Those who are given leases also will pay annual rental fees of \$1 or \$2 per acre.

The availability of Raft River land depends a great deal on the U. S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), according to Barnes.

ERDA initially withdrew 85,000 acres of federal land in the area for exploration but decided to cut the area to 10,000 acres as its geothermal study progresses.

ERDA currently holds exploration rights on about 26,000 acres, Barnes said.

Court OK's IRS demand for records

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled today that citizens' right to privacy does not extend to microfilm records of their bank accounts when the records are demanded by the Internal Revenue Service.

The ruling was one of three major tax opinions handed down in the 5-4 decision.

Taxpayers have no constitutional right to be warned they can remain silent or have a lawyer present when questioned about their activities by IRS agents in their homes or places of business.

A taxpayer can be compelled to surrender an accountant's work papers without violating the citizen taxpayer's rights against self-incrimination or his right to privacy.

In the bank case, the court ruled 7 to 2 that when a taxpayer uses banking facilities he has no "legitimate expectation of privacy" and thus the IRS need not meet strict search warrant requirements when obtaining records directly from a bank.

"The depositor takes the risk, in revealing his affairs to another, that the information will be conveyed by that person to the government," Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. wrote for the majority.

William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall dissented.

The ruling upheld the government's right to obtain bank records of a Kathleen Galt, whose faces various "moonbathing" charges.

Chief Justice Warren P. Burger wrote the ruling that taxpayers have no right to "Miranda" warnings only if they are taken into IRS custody. The high court affirmed the conviction of a District of Columbia man who gave IRS agents incriminating information during their visits to his home and office.

The defendant was warned he could not be forced to incriminate himself, but he had given full Miranda-type warnings.

Burger said a taxpayer is not incriminated by IRS agents unless the IRS has obtained a search warrant for the taxpayer's records.

Threats net conviction

MIAMI (UPI) — A jury of seven men and five women convicted college dropout Michael Lance Carvin Tuesday of threatening to kill President Ford, Vice President Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan, Prosecutors said it was the first prosecution under the 1968 Presidential Protection Act.

Carvin, 21, son of a wealthy Washington, D.C., area real-estate dealer, described the verdict as "unjust. It has destroyed me."

U.S. District Court Judge James L. King allowed Carvin to remain free on \$7,500 bond pending sentencing in three to four weeks.

Carvin could be sentenced to as much as 24 years in prison on the seven counts.

The jurors, who deliberated for seven hours in two days of deliberation following a week-long trial, found Carvin innocent of misdemeanor charges of interfering with Secret Service agents, and resisting arrest. Those charges stemmed from the Nov. 20 incident in which Carvin waved plastic pistol during a Reagan speech near Miami International Airport.

The charges on which he was convicted stemmed from a Nov. 10 call from Pompano Beach, Fla., telephone booth to the Secret Service office in Denver. During the conversation the anonymous caller threatened to kill Ford, Reagan and Rockefeller unless Manson family member Lynette "Squeaky" Frome was freed of charges of attempting to kill Ford. Similar threats were made in a note sent to a Miami TV station.

Secret Service agents testified that voiceprint analysis showed the caller was Carvin and that his fingerprints were found on the note.

Along with his verdict, the jury sent a recommendation to Judge King that Carvin be placed under psychiatric care.

Six of the counts on which he was found guilty charged him with threatening the lives of Ford, Reagan and Rockefeller. The seventh charged him with violating the civil rights of political candidates.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Barbara Weaver said Carvin was the first person ever prosecuted for the latter charge.

Boston unrest said near 'massacre' level

BOSTON (UPI) — An anti-busing leader has warned the city is "teetering on the brink of a massacre and a race riot."

Monday night and then pulled him from the vehicle and reportedly struck and beat with rocks and bricks.

It was one of several stoning incidents reported that night. In another, an Amtrak train was halted before a barrier of stoned and other debris, and a train personnel were stoned by a dozen blacks, authorities said.

Police said the rioters were treated for minor cuts and released from Carney Hospital.

In the incidents and an end to riotous scenes related to the court-ordered "school" busing controversy.

Police lost control of his car, after his windshield was broken, and collided with another vehicle.

Lewis was charged with assault with intent to murder.

Valley obituaries

Eva Thompson

BORN 1875 - Eva Thompson, 89, died Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Bertrice M. Haigh

GOODING - Bertrice Myrie Haigh, 83, Gooding, died Monday afternoon at the Gooding hospital after a long illness.

Tornadoes sweep across midlands

Services set

By United Press International - Tornadoes barreled across the nation's midlands Tuesday, leaving a trail of death, injury and destruction in a spring battle between a cold wave and a cool spell.

Chinese, Soviets exchange charges

HONG KONG (UPI) - China today accused the Soviet Union of trying to undermine the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Repentant Leary wins freedom

WASHINGTON - Reversing a decision made less than two months ago, the United States Parole Board voted Tuesday to release Timothy F. Leary.

Alfred D. Wicher

GLENN'S FERRY - Alfred D. Wicher, 85, Glenn's Ferry, died Tuesday at a Mountain Home nursing home.

Michael L. Patterson

BLISS - Michael Lee Patterson, 2-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Patterson, Bliss, died Tuesday at Magie-Valley Memorial Hospital.

Ellen Hampton

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Ellen S. Hampton, 81, Twin Falls, died Tuesday at a local nursing home.

services

Teng reported under arrest

HONG KONG (UPI) - Ousted Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiang-ping could not have alleged the Peking riots that caused his downfall.

Message to Moscow via ICBM pondered

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The administration may ask Congress to authorize the manufacture of more nuclear-tipped ICBMs because of the slow pace of arms limitation negotiations with the Russians.

Former Gem road chief dies at 64

BOISE (UPI) - Funeral services are planned Thursday afternoon for Victor N. Richardson, 64, Boise, former state highway administrator who died at a Boise Hospital Monday of cancer.

Patty won't appear on triple charges

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) - Convicted bank robber Patricia Hearst, hospitalized with a collapsed right lung, will not appear in court today to enter a plea to assault, robbery, and kidnapping charges.

TF church meet set

TWIN FALLS - Revival services will begin Thursday night at Eastside Baptist Church on Eastland Drive, Twin Falls.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS - An Anon will meet tonight at 8 in the Presbyterian Church. Interested persons are invited.

seen

Ann Davis, R.N., holding up traffic. Jim Hopkins wondering if antique dealers found in apartment houses.

Minidoka Memorial

Willard Rimmer, Rupert; Joyce Jud, Oakley, and Roman Arredondo Jr., Paul.

Cassia Memorial

Cathy Millsbaugh, Burley; Juanita Jones, Almo; Edith Warner, Hyrum; Donna Willard, Declo; William Gage, Hyburn; Martin Cranney, Oakley, and Lisa Mackley, Rupert.

Magie Valley Memorial

Carl Berkeley, Harvey Meunier, Colin Schumacher, Mrs. Gary Marshall, Randy Cook, Mrs. Richard Boyd, all Twin Falls.

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News Tips

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Idaho

Church might go for second place

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, the Democratic presidential hopeful from Idaho, says he will consider accepting the vice presidential nomination if his late-starting presidential bid fails.

"If I happen to be picked," Church said, "I would depend on who my nominee was; how fully it could support him; how fully I could agree with his program, and how much I could help getting him elected."

The remarks came at a Tuesday news conference shortly before the senator criticized administration education policies before the Oregon State University students. He accused the administration of making "cutbacks" in school funds.

Church said Ford's proposed budget for federal funding of education is 12 1/2 per cent less than what Congress approved for the previous fiscal year. He said that amounts to over \$1 billion lost to education.

"What has happened to the nation that became the world's first society for universal education is giving every child a chance at higher education?" Church asked.

Instead of cutting back funding, Church said he wants a program of equal funding whereby the state, local and federal government would each pay one-third the cost of education.

Church also said he believed Vietnam era draft evaders and deserters have been punished enough, particularly in light of Ford's pardon of former President Richard Nixon "for all the crimes he committed in the White House."

Ice anglers saved from lake

CASCADE, Idaho (UPI) — A Garden City couple "escaped" possible death Tuesday afternoon when they fell through the ice on Cascade Reservoir while attempting to fish through the ice.

Valley County Sheriff Deroald Lynskey said Earl and Elaine Robinson were rescued from the icy waters of the reservoir by two men who heard their cries for help after the couple had broken through the ice while finding an area to fish.

He said Rick Beckett, Eagle, and Dave Patten, Boise, heard the couple's pleas for help and went to their rescue. All four were admitted to the hospital in Cascade for treatment of exposure, although they were reported in good condition.

Lynskey said the couple walked out into the slush on the lake and broke through the ice.

The sheriff said that after hearing the cries for help, Patten and Beckett rushed to help the couple. He said one of the men called the sheriff's office on a civilian band radio and sheriff's officers were immediately at the scene to provide assistance, although the two men had the couple out of the water.

Permit denied

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — The Kootenai County Commissioners have denied Colonial Enterprises a music festival permit.

Colonial several weeks ago got the same treatment by the Spokane County Commissioners.

Kootenai County Commissioner Eugene Ingalls said there was not enough evidence that Colonial had liability insurance to allow the permit.

In Spokane, Colonial was told no because there weren't enough Sheriff's deputies to police the county and the concert at the same time.

Building burns

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho (UPI) — Fire destroyed the Alexander-Freidenrich Co. building Tuesday night.

Fire broke out about 1:30 p.m. and gutted the building.

The store was one of the oldest business buildings in Idaho.

It dated back to 1879 when it was Alexander-Freidenrich Mining Supply Co.

Cause of the fire remains under investigation. Dollar loss in the blaze was not known.

Wednesday, April 21, 1976 - Times-News - Twin Falls - Page 1

K

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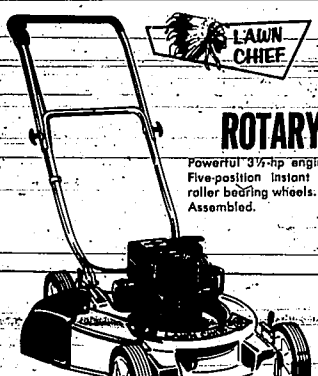
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<p>ARMSTRONG DECALON 12' Long Reg. \$2.25 Sq. Yd.</p>	<p>DESERT DAWN MOSS GLEAM SHORT SHAG 12'x11'10" Reg. \$157⁰⁰ \$78¹¹</p> <p>CHARMING HI-LO SHAG 100 Nylon, Gold-Yellow-Orange 9'2" x 12' Reg. \$182⁰⁰ \$72⁰⁰</p>

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Primary system still working as it was intended

William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Wednesday, April 21, 1976
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations and UPI Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-100 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail under Act of April 8, 1916 at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, under Post Office No. 187.
Phone: 733-0931

By NEA/London Economist News Service
In spite of all the dire predictions, the American primary election system is doing its job.

If the proliferation of Democratic candidates for the presidency confused the journalistic profession, it does not seem to have baffled the voters, who have been sitting and sorting out the candidates as bravely as anybody could ask. Where there have been a dozen months ago, there are three that matter — three who are campaigning, that is.

A fourth, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, is waiting in hopes that the "sequencer of primaries" and caucuses may have failed to produce an irresistible candidate when the national party convention comes in July. They are signs that he, or his friends, have started to lend a helping hand here and there to bring such a failure about. But other signs suggest that if they are to pull it off, they will have to try harder.

By now the primary elections that have been held amount to a fairly solid sampling of the United States east of the Mississippi, from Massachusetts to Illinois and from Florida to Wisconsin. The sampling has singled out Jimmy Carter, Henry Jackson and Mo (for Morris) Udall, three candidates sufficiently distinct from each other to offer the voters who remain to be counted (still a majority) a rational choice. The sampling has also supplied information about the relative handicaps of the three.

Sen. Jackson has pretty well overcome the personal drawbacks and liabilities that he has largely evaded as a factor with the voters. It seems to survive vestigially as a factor against Jackson. This opposition to Jackson will dog him right up to the July convention.

He got his expected victory in New York recently, but on a smaller scale than he had claimed to expect, and that in spite of a very hot voter turn-out, which worked in his favor. Some of the districts he was hoping to carry wandered away to Udall, but that still left a block of votes looking for some home other than Jackson, and



JIMMY CARTER

many of them are likely to end voting for Humphrey if they get the chance.

Udall did not do badly in New York, and not badly in Wisconsin on the same day, so his candidacy gets a measure from the election. It was widely thought to be threatened with Udall has survived to meet Jackson and Carter in the next electoral college, a big triangular affair in Pennsylvania on April 27.

Udall has made good his claim to be the leading "liberal" progressive in the field, and might well make a good president. Unhappily, however, the success he had in New York was modest enough to suggest that his cause did not exactly catch fire there. In Wisconsin, though he made a total sweep of the state capital, Madison, with its Progressive tradition and big university complex, in the state at large he did not catch fire either, and so he just failed to bring off the victory again, Jimmy Carter, that he and his supporters had hoped for. If he could not quite manage it in Wisconsin, where can he?

Carter has survived as the new political phenomenon of the year, a thing that inevitably

arouses opposition to him. Something of his kind happened after his first success in New Hampshire. It happened again after his later success in Illinois. Udall got some unexpected help in Wisconsin as a result, but not enough to stop Carter winning there. By now he has won six elections and lost two, a record neither of the others can match. The sort of opposition Carter faces could start to melt, if his progress begins to look irresistible.

Uncertainties lurk down the road: newcomers like Frank Church and Gov. Jerry Brown of California, and an assortment of favorite sons. Still, if the friends of Humphrey are to put together an effective effort to arrest Carter's rise now has to be the moment for it. The contest in Pennsylvania, three weeks after the ones in New York and Wisconsin, looks open, but after that comes three more in the first days of May — in Texas, Indiana and Carter's own state of Georgia — which offer Carter opportunities.

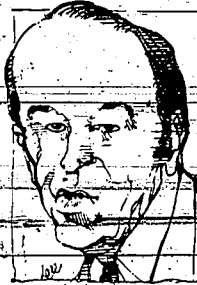
If Jackson falls away, no great issues of foreign policy separate the possible Democratic candidates. In domestic matters, it is somewhat different. Udall would be decidedly more expansionist than Carter in economic policy, more willing to tamper with the corporate structure of industry, and probably more interested in social experiment.

Between Carter and Humphrey the issue has been drawn sharply for what it is worth: whether the federal government should be "big" or "little," Carter says "little," Humphrey big, but what their argument really means has barely begun to be explored.

This year's Democratic nomination is no empty prize. President Ford is the all but inevitable opponent for whoever is the Democratic nominee — he has now won six primary elections to Ronald Reagan's one, and is far ahead of Reagan in committed delegates. All the same, he has a persistently solid negative Republican vote to worry about. In New York there was no Republican contest, but in Wisconsin Reagan got 44 per cent of the vote to Mr. Ford's 55 per cent, with the most slender of efforts.

Mr. Ford, it is plain, has not solved the problem of getting his party's ungrudging support.

© The Economist of London



SEN. HENRY JACKSON hanging in there



REP. MORRIS UDALL liberal leader

Nice job, TF

On the banks of the Snake River north of Twin Falls the new \$6 million sewage treatment plant soon will be in operation.

When the plant becomes fully operational in the next few weeks, a rousing cheer should go up from fishermen, environmentalists and everybody else who wants to keep the Snake River free from pollution.

The Twin Falls sewage treatment plant for the first time will treat the discharge from Idaho Frozen Foods — the largest industrial concern in Twin Falls which up to now hasn't been treating sewage that eventually ended up in the Snake.

The new plant also cleans up the sewage from the nearly 25,000 residents of Twin Falls. The plant is a modern, prize-winning facility that offers both primary and secondary treatment of sewage.

Completing a new sewage treatment plant doesn't rank as the most exciting news of the century for most people but the long term benefits provided by the new plant improve the quality of life for all folks living on the Snake River.

Nice going, Twin Falls.

Lawyers must check practice

Salt Lake Tribune

With few exceptions, it is no longer economically feasible to employ lawyers and conventional litigation processes for "minor" or small claims, and what is "minor" is a subjective and variable factor.

There are at least two important consequences: It means that there are few truly effective remedies for usury, for the shoddy merchandise, shoddy services on a TV, a washing machine, a refrigerator, a poor roofing job on a home; this means lawyers must reexamine what constitutes practice of law, because if lawyers refuse minor cases of economic grounds they ought not insist that lawyers may deal with such cases.

The foregoing observations are not those of a layman unable to afford a lawyer. They are taken from a speech Wednesday by Warren E. Burger, chief justice of the United States at a national conference on the "Causes of Popular Dissatisfaction with the Administration of Justice."

Chief Justice Burger cited a number of other shortcomings but he seemed to emphasize the breakdown in providing legal remedies for the little man.

Small claims courts appeared in some midwestern states shortly after the turn of the century and were in use in many states by the mid-1920s. But, as Mr. Burger observed, "our profession's tendency toward formalism was too much for small claims." As a result small claims courts have failed to fulfill their promise.

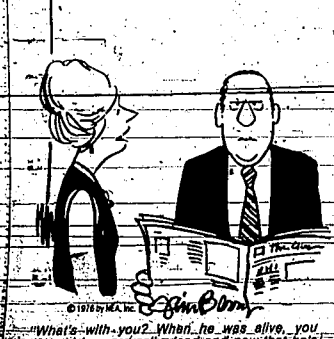
Mr. Burger, in effect, proposed that lawyers either figure out a means of handling little cases at modest costs or stop insisting that such litigation is their province.

Speedy and less expensive disposition of grievances demands that legal processes be simplified. But "simple justice" administered by lay judges for litigants who plead their own cases is not necessarily the answer. Experience with Justice of the Peace courts is convincing evidence that without a measure of the legal profession's "tendency toward formalism," administration of justice suffers.

A perfect "solution" is not easy. Under existing conditions small claims courts tend to favor the litigant who can afford counsel. But the courts were initiated for the benefit of those who cannot retain lawyers.

Equality of treatment and a minimum of legal expense are two essentials if the original purpose of the small claims court is to be realized. To this end the Chief Justice's hint that lawyers stay out of the small claims arena (except to serve as judges) could be a means of reopening the doors of small claims courts to everyone once more.

Berry's world



Spin Blum
"What's with you? When he was alive, you thought he was really dead and now that he's dead, you think Howard Hughes is really alive!"

Foreign policy 'debate' comes out only rhetoric

© N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — We are supposed to be having the greatest debate on American foreign policy here these days — "whether America in the world" — but you should not be deceived.

It is mainly campaign rhetoric from candidates who have no chance of replacing President Ford in the White House, and from ambitious and talented men who would like to replace Henry Kissinger in the State Department.

There are three men seeking the presidency who might change the strategic concepts that have dominated American foreign policy since the last world war — Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, and Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington.

But Wallace is finished and knows it, and Reagan is almost certainly defeated. It is Sen. Henry Jackson and Mo Udall who probably will be kept alive by the labor unions in the Pennsylvania primary in the hope of stopping Jimmy Carter and nominating Hubert Humphrey, but this is a holding operation. The Democratic race is coming down to a choice

between Humphrey and Carter, neither of whom is likely to change anything but the tactics and style of the nation's foreign policy.

On a different level, we have been hearing some interesting foreign policy criticisms here recently — by three experienced Democrats, George Ball, former under secretary of state, Paul C. Warnke, former assistant secretary of defense, and Zbigniew Brzezinski of Columbia University, a former member of the State Department's policy planning staff.

All three are being consulted occasionally by Carter, Humphrey, and other Democrats who hope to win office with Reagan or Wallace on the nation's foreign policy, or even with each other.

They are being identified in the press as "Democratic party spokesmen," but there is no Democratic party foreign policy. There is no administration's foreign policy, and until they get a candidate, there really is no Democratic party in terms of a different foreign policy.

These men are all saying some interesting things about Kissinger. They object to his secrecy, his emphasis on U.S. Soviet policy, his step-by-step diplomacy in the Middle East, his

past record in Southeast Asia, the eastern Mediterranean, Angola, Cuba and the rest of the developing world, but their complaints are more timing, tactics and priorities than substance.

The surprising thing in this so-called foreign policy debate is that the Democrats would want to get involved in it. Domestic policy is their main issue and best hope to regain the presidency. If they nominate Carter, they are not likely to emphasize foreign policy, since he is less experienced in that field than any other.

And if they nominate Humphrey, he will be the last to criticize Kissinger, since he is the secretary of state's most reliable supporter in the Senate Democratic majority.

The danger is that all this thrashing around may get more attention abroad than it deserves. The Russians, who should know better, seem to have taken President Ford's bankment of the word "detente" seriously. The Chinese, who assured Kissinger personally that Teng Hsiao-Ping would remain in power as a symbol of China's policy of cooperation with the United States, have now replaced him with Hua Kuo-fang, whose policy and background are virtually unknown to Kissinger or anybody else in this city.

Probably the shake-up in Peking is mainly domestic, but nobody here knows. What is known is that the Chinese have a more serious problem of political succession than we have, and that there is a faction in that country favoring restoration of the Sino-Soviet alliance, rather than the moderate policy of limited cooperation with the West.

In the United States, we may not take these campaign arguments over foreign policy seriously, but any doubt about the steadiness and consistency of American foreign policy influences events in other countries like Italy, also in the Middle East, and Latin America, where changes of government produce more changes than they generally do in this country.

If there is a real debate here, it is about Kissinger and not about the future direction of American foreign policy, and this has limited significance since Kissinger — like Wallace, Reagan, and Jackson, is on his way out.



JAMES RESTON

And even the Kissinger debate is not useful, for it is too late in the campaign to replace him, and even his detractors have no suggestion about whom to replace him with, except maybe themselves.

So the chances are that we'll get through this year's election without any major change in the nation's foreign policy or any serious tilt in the political or military balance of power in the world — but this depends on an accurate assessment of what is going on here. It is not a major reassessment of American foreign policy, but a political and personal argument — nothing more.

HANDWRITING ON THE WALL



LOU GRANT
© 1976 Los Angeles Times

Wallace fall unnoticed

© Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON — This capital's attention is so riveted to the fate of the economic jokers of the federal fleet that the decline and fall of George Wallace have been virtually ignored.

The way to juice up a conversation here is to raise the Kissinger "problem." So Callaway's presence on a slippery slope, and the revival of Nelson A. Rockefeller as a possible running mate, despite all the disclaimers, on the Republican ticket in November, not to dwell on the one-act play for whom a political requiem may soon be in order.

The problem for the secretary of state is not so much that he has been the target of almost every charge imaginable, an average in popularity in comparison for Congress and his former boss, Richard Nixon, as well as an unwarranted dependence upon secrecy.

His problem would seem to be President Ford's continued praise of him as "one of the finest, if not the finest, secretary of state in the country he ever had" while Ford's campaign manager, advisers and friends go about the countryside assuring Kissinger critics that the professor won't be around for a second Ford term if that is in the President's future.

Effusive praise from the boss doesn't always mean a secure future. It can be a prelude to the sack.

Once, shortly after he became President, Lyndon Johnson halted Secretary of State Dean Rusk as "my good right arm" and heaped upon him other encomiums. Later, a reporter sided up to Rusk and told him, "After that introduction, if I were you I'd look for work."

Rusk laughed and recalled that when he was on George Marshall's staff during World War II, Marshall told his staff that if he ever praised them publicly, they would be well advised to prepare themselves for the Johnson years. Rusk survived through the Johnson years because he didn't make any waves. He did maintain a relatively low profile. In contrast to Kissinger, who plays a game of high-wire diplomacy, sometimes without a net.

There is no organic connection between Kissinger, Callaway and Rockefeller, and the piling on of Wallace beyond the fact that his luster has dimmed and his future is clouded.

phenomenon, now look upon him with a cavalier eye, willing to abide his presence as an impotent goal.

Wallace is said to be an embittered man. As the themes of busing, big government, bureaucratic slothfulness, crime, and a certain jingoism in foreign affairs have been embraced by other presidential candidates in both parties, he is reduced to the plaintive cry, "They stole my speech," or they're all now drinking from the same dipper.



PETER LISAGOR

The merit in Wallace's claim profits him little. He has lost in five straight Democratic primaries, and he has had to yield to a fellow Southerner, Jimmy Carter, as the 1976 phenomenon. The abortive assassination attempt in 1972 left him paralyzed and confined to a wheelchair, a condition which has contributed more to his decline than he probably realized when he undertook to make a fourth run at the White House.

Although he has picked up delegates along the primary route, he has little hope of being an influential broker at the Democratic convention. He argues somewhat feebly that he's staying in the race to "keep 'em honest," by which he means to keep his conservative imprint on the Democratic platform.

Wallace, like most others in the contest, has set out back on his efforts because of a bad case of the shorts. Congress, displaying a traditional disdain for electoral reform in spite of the excesses and abuses that led to Watergate, went off on a 10-day Easter recess without acting on the new campaign law. A candidate's campaign matching funds until a suitable bill is passed and signed.

The candidate, undoubtedly agree with the old proverb that "money, like mihuro, does not good till it is spread." But money has not been the sole, or even the major, cause of Wallace's decline. Somewhere along the way, the little firebrand lost his fire and his appeal, for reasons best known to those who once saw Wall as a plausible alternative.

Soviets close naval gap fast, secretary claims

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Secretary of Navy J. William Middendorf says the U.S. Navy still has a "slight edge" over the Soviet Union but warns the Russians are catching up fast and this could threaten the nation's security.

He says the American Navy must be strengthened to remain No. 1.

"If we do not make the decisions now which will reverse these trends, then we must be ready to suffer the consequences," Middendorf said Tuesday. "A second rate U.S. military can only bring an unstable world and an end to its present way of life."

Middendorf made a news conference and a speech at the Greater Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, shot back at critics who question the ability and value of the U.S. Navy, which now has only half the ships it had six years ago.

"I'd like to clear up some misconceptions about our relationship with the Soviet Navy," said Middendorf. "The Navy's top man for two years. 'Can our Navy carry out its missions today? The answer is an unequivocal yes. It is wrong to say the Navy cannot carry out its missions.'"

Middendorf said the Soviets have twice as many submarines and more ships and missiles than America, he contended.

Russian Navy still has not caught up. "Looking at the military situation right now today, we are No. 1," he declared. "This position of superiority is based on such things as quieter submarines, significantly more capable aircraft carriers and the American sailor and Marine, many of whom are combat experienced."

"The slight edge we presently enjoy over the Soviet Navy," he added, "is the direct result of decisions made a decade ago." He said similar decisions now need to be made about the future.

Quoting a Russian admiral about Soviet goals to "ending the military-economic potential" of Western countries with an improved Navy, Middendorf figured America "is becoming more and more a target for attack, both economically and militarily."

He said the Soviets already have submarines with missiles capable of hitting every U.S. city from its own home waters.

"Pointing out that the U.S. Navy outspend the U.S. Navy by 47 per cent last year, Middendorf suggested that "good research and development" can offset being outspen.

"We cannot outspend the Soviets," he said. "The American people will not vote to outspend them."

By United Press International
Except for President Ford, the presidential candidates are hurting for money.

Figures released Tuesday by the Federal Election Commission showed Ford the only candidate with a healthy campaign surplus as of April 1. The others have curtailed their campaigns since the FEC quit shelling out matching funds after the Supreme Court ruled it is "make-up" unconstitutional.

When Congress returns from its spring recess next week it expects to complete work on a bill reconstituting the FEC, but there's some question whether Ford will accept it. Meanwhile, the FEC reported getting \$2.4 million in requests for funds it can't disburse.

Ford reported a surplus of more than \$200,000 in his campaign treasury. His GOP rival, Ronald Reagan, has \$1 million in the red.

Democrats Jimmy Carter and Morris Udall had campaign deficits on April 1 while Henry Jackson showed a small surplus.

Jackson and Carter both asked supporters for money Tuesday. Jackson said in Hartford, Conn., he needs another \$50,000 for an advertising campaign for next Tuesday's Pennsylvania primary.

Carter said he has siphoned money from campaigns in other states into his Pennsylvania effort. He told Houston backers he needs much more for the May 1 Texas primary.

"We are in trouble financially," Carter said. "We don't have any money at this point to mount a media effort in Texas."

Udall, media reporter in Denver that Carter has exploited the money shortage by refusing to meet him and Jackson in public debates.

"With all the candidates short of money, I believe a better known candidate like Jimmy Carter has an unfair advantage," Udall said. "I think he sees that I can't afford to buy the help I need. It's to his advantage not to give me any exposure."

Udall said the lack of matching funds has hurt his advertising campaign in Pennsylvania.

Jackson gained two major endorsements in his Pennsylvania campaign from the United Steel Workers and the Pennsylvania AFL-CIO.

James Mahoney, executive vice president of the Pennsylvania AFL-CIO, added that "Jimmy Carter is not what we call a labor governor."

Carter, speaking in Texas, said "one of the most damaging things in this country is the hatred that has been engendered against oil companies. He said he favored reduction of the companies' tax depletion allowance but "I am the only candidate who has not called for complete divestiture."

California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. said the number of Democrats with a chance of being nominated can be counted on the fingers of one hand and he is one of them.

Missouri says 'Show me'

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter's hopes for a good showing in the early Democratic caucuses in Missouri, the largest state without a presidential primary, have been frustrated.

Participants in 580 county, ward and township caucuses Tuesday overwhelmingly supported uncommitted delegates in the first phase of the state's multi-staged presidential delegate selection process.

"It was Carter's first major political test since his controversial 'ethnic purity' remark two weeks ago," State party leaders, headed by Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., had urged an uncommitted slate. Eagleton said voters were not yet informed enough to make an intelligent choice for a nominee.

But Carter, the only candidate to actively campaign in Missouri, and his supporters who spent thousands of dollars in a media blitz last week, indicated party leaders were disguising a power play for Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., behind the uncommitted movement.

But Eagleton aide Bob Kingsland said, "I think the results showed the uncommitted movement is not a bossism movement. It's because many of us detected that many in the state truly don't know who they are for."

"It was not a voice of the leaders, but a voice of the people," he said.

Approximately 20,000

Democrats participated in the caucuses. With 81 per cent of the delegates accounted for, the caucuses gave the uncommitted movement 437, or 64 per cent, of the delegates to 10 congressional district conventions May 25 and the state convention June 12 at which national delegates will finally be chosen.

An unofficial projection by the state party headquarters staff showed uncommitted

delegates leading with 27 national delegates to none for Carter.

Carter gathered only 102 delegates to the district

Solar research endorsed

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Dr. Edward Teller, the nuclear physicist of hydrogen bomb fame, says that perhaps the United States should place "the highest priority" on solar, rather than nuclear energy research.

Teller, who was a scientific leader in the Manhattan Project that developed the first atomic bomb, has been engaged in energy research the past five years. He visited here to meet with community leaders who are trying to persuade the Energy Research Development Administration (ERDA) to locate its planned national solar energy research center in Huntsville.

Teller said hydroelectric, geothermal and some other sources of power are only energy stopgaps for America.

The United States can't continue to deplete its fossil fuels and rely on foreign oil as its main source of energy, he said.

Teller said the nation's first goal should be energy conservation. Second, for the short term, he said, the United States must continue to explore for fossil fuels. Third, Teller said the number of nuclear power plants should be increased.

But in the area of research, he said, solar energy should have a "very high, and possibly the highest" priority.

© Newhouse News Service

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US protests Chilean move

© N. Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON

Responding to protests by members of the United States Congress about human rights violations in Chile, the State Department has named in the Chilean ambassador "to express grave concern" about the arrest and deportation of a Santiago civil rights lawyer, administration officials reported Tuesday.

The officials said Assistant Secretary of State William D. Rogers told Ambassador Manuel Trucco Monday night of the Ford administration's disapproval over mistreatment of Chileans who had talked with members of a U.S. congressional delegation on human rights violations in the

Chilean capital last month. Five members of Congress wrote Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger last week saying that they were upset by newspaper reprisals against Jose Zalaquett and several other Chileans to whom three of the legislators had spoken.

Zalaquett, who acted as legal counsel for a Chilean peace-defense organization known as the "Vicearte of Solidarity," was arrested April 12, less than one month after

the congressional delegation departed. The legislators who spent a week in Chile last month were Rep. Toby Moffatt of Connecticut, Rep. Tom Harkin of Iowa and Rep. George Miller of California, all Democrats.

When they learned of the arrest of Zalaquett and harassment of others among the 100 Chileans they interviewed, the Congressmen wrote an indignant letter to Kissinger demanding diplomatic action.

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Judge balks at hearing

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A federal judge has refused to call a special hearing to determine what Patricia Hearst privately told investigators about the alleged role of Steven Solih, her former lover, in a fatal bank robbery.

U.S. District Court Judge Philip C. Wilkins, noting he spent "some tortured hours" pondering the decision, ruled Miss Hearst's reputed claim that Solih was not in the bank did not affect the prosecution case of U.S. Attorney Dwayne Keyes.

"Mr. Keyes is legally able to present his case as he sees it and is not bound to believe anything said by Miss Hearst," the judge said Tuesday.

Defense attorney Sheldon Oils said he wanted a hearing to determine what knowledge prosecutors had of the statements by the newspaper heiress.

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Housing queried

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. has not refused to live in the White House if elected president — but he didn't say he would live there either.

Brown refused to live in the new governor's mansion in Sacramento, calling it too expensive and ostentatious. Instead renting a \$250-a-month two bedroom apartment where he bunks on a mattress on the floor. Brown spends much of his time, however, particularly on weekends, at his pleasant, pool-equipped home on a hillside overlooking Los Angeles in the well-tended Laurel-Canyon neighborhood.

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet actress Zoya Fyodorova says she plans to leave next week to visit her "love child" daughter and son-in-law in the United States and welcome her first grandchild.

But Miss Fyodorova, 61, said she was not sure whether her trip would include a call on the retired U.S. naval officer who fathered her daughter more than 30 years ago and whom she has not seen since World War II.

Authorities issued a three-month exit visa to the sprightly, dark-haired film and television actress Tuesday after she paid a fee of \$340. Although such permission usually is difficult to obtain, she said she encountered no problems.

She told correspondents she planned to leave next week for Stamford, Conn., where her daughter Victoria lives with her husband, Fred Pouy, a commercial airline pilot. The couple expects their first child in May.

Victoria, an actress like her mother, left the Soviet Union 12 months ago after a half-year

battle with authorities for permission to visit her natural father, retired Rear Adm. Jackson R. Tate, who lives in Orange Park, Fla.

She never returned to Moscow and on June 7, 1975, married Pouy.

Victoria was the offspring of a wartime romance between Miss Fyodorova and Tate, then serving as a naval attaché at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

Although one of the Soviet Union's most prominent actresses during the 1930s and 1940s, Miss Fyodorova nonetheless served eight years in prison camps after being convicted of espionage because of her love affair with a foreigner. Tate was expelled from the country in 1945 and never returned.

Now 78 and suffering from heart trouble, the retired naval officer resumed correspondence with Victoria and her mother in 1973 and was instrumental in helping his daughter win permission to visit him.

On one condition

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The state Department of Motor Vehicles has issued a driver's license on the condition that his "magical" wife is always in the car with him.

A department spokesman said the unidentified man has no peripheral vision and normally would not be granted a license.

But the spokesman said the man's wife, who does not drive, is "great at nagging her husband about potential hazards," and the agency decided to "let him drive as long as she accompanied him."

Hands that pick

CHEWY, Wash. (UPI) — "The hands that picked cotton in 1866 will choose the president in 1976," says Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Jackson, president of Chicago's Operation Breadbasket "food program for the poor, told an audience at Eastern Washington State College Tuesday that Blacks will choose the next president and he will be Hubert Humphrey.

Blacks could support Humphrey because "he paid his dues," said Jackson.

'Cotton for Carter'

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — White cotton is producing green money for Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign.

West Texas farmers said today they will contribute 11 bales to "Cotton for Carter" fund-raising drive. A truck will haul the cotton from Lubbock to Atlanta Friday for delivery to a Georgia textile mill.

The shipment is expected to be worth about \$20,000. Carter campaign aides said money from the transaction can be matched by government money if Congress renews the federal campaign fund program.

\$1 million offer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Barbara Walters reportedly has been offered \$1 million a year by ABC to become co-anchor of "The Evening News with Harry Reasoner."

Miss Walters expects to decide this week whether to join ABC News or sign a new contract with NBC, where she co-anchors the "Today" show, according to a report today in the New York Times.

If she accepts the ABC offer, Miss Walters would become the first woman to regularly present the evening news over a major network.

Term paper sale slowed

NEW YORK (UPI) — State Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz has put a crimp on the lucrative business of selling term papers to college students.

Lefkowitz said Tuesday that researchers, a class to assist business of selling term papers to students through a catalogue, has been stopped from advertising on New York campuses.

Lefkowitz said the company's New York representative, George Thorne, has agreed to kill the company's advertising.

No will found

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — If Howard Hughes wrote out a will disposing of his \$2-billion empire, as a former top aide maintains, it was not in Hughes' safety deposit box in a Hollywood bank.

Meanwhile, the Los Angeles County government took steps to assume administration of Hughes' estate, on the grounds Hughes was a legal resident of the county when he died, noting that other local governments will probably file rival tax claims as the home of the much traveled billionaire.

No will was found in a search of the safety deposit box, the Los Angeles Herald Examiner reported Tuesday, quoting Hughes attorney Greg Bauter and "a source" close to the Summa Corp., which operates the Hughes empire.

Noah Dietrich, 87, a top Hughes aide for 37 years until they quarreled in 1957, said earlier he saw Hughes make out a will and sign it in 1955. Hughes gave it to another high ranking assistant, Nadine Henley, to put in the safety deposit box, Dietrich said.

It felt much of his estate to the tax-exempt Hughes Medical Foundation of Florida, he said.

The Herald Examiner said the box was found to contain only jewelry that was "not extremely valuable."

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your health

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
You "socked it to us again," didn't you? I mean advising a woman reader to have a pelvic examination.
How can you justify asking a woman to face an experience known to be traumatic for many of us? Why, after a woman has had a traumatic experience once, is she still denied anesthesia? What are we supposed to do? It's like a dozen shocks to your psyche, your ego, not to mention the pelvic area itself.
I'm not trying to be crude. I'm trying to make you understand some of the feelings that are instinctive with us—some women can get through it, but virtually every one abhors it. The last time I felt as though I left every bit of my dignity and pride on that examination table.
I can't even look at one of the tables without my heart pounding and my throat closing. Would you be kind enough to express your feelings about my problem? — P. O.



Dignity left behind

Your letter does not reflect the feelings of most women patients — not even many. Nor does your apparently unfortunate experience reflect the professional and sensitive manner in which most pelvic examinations are conducted. The former in which most pelvic examinations are conducted, only thing "left" in the examining room are the concerns about their physical well-being that bring women there in the first place. Dignity and pride are left behind by a doctor. The exceptions are few for the simple reason that most physicians (at least those of my acquaintance) are fully sensitive to the feelings of women such as yourself. It is true that not all physicians emerge from medical schools with the same examination-room manners. But if your recent experience has offended you, you have every right to seek another doctor.
I certainly advise you to get this thing behind you in some way. Thorough pelvic examinations have been a major factor in the discovery of such problems as vaginitis, pelvic tumors, even cancer. You needn't sacrifice any pride and dignity in the process.
Anesthesia is just not practical for the routine pelvic examination, and it is used only under certain conditions, when pain or undue pressure may be factors.
You should learn to accept the fact that your pelvis is as much a part of your anatomy as is your hand or your foot. This is how the physician understands the situation, and so should you. In a more temperate moment you might agree with me.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I have a friend who is going to have a cataract removed shortly, and he is very concerned about what happens after the operation. He has heard from someone that he will never be able to bend down again or do anything heavy.
The above and it is worried that he'll have to stop work. What is the period of caution and inactivity after a cataract operation? — Miss B. P.
Your friend has a poor source for his information.
Cataract removal is not a protracted procedure, and it could be only minor post-operative inconveniences, especially where one eye is involved at a time. The normal hospital stay is from seven to ten days and the average patient can return to work in about six weeks.
The patient is advised to avoid strenuous activity for a period after the operation, the length depending in part on the type of work involved. The bending-over restriction would last for a couple of weeks after the surgery. Within a short time, your friend should be ready for special glasses or contact lenses.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
You recently stated there is no way to decide the sex of a baby in advance. Do you completely discredit all that has been written about the theory of timing intercourse with the ovulation date and also using vinegar or baking soda douches? — Mrs. C. K. C.
Yes.
Unless properly treated, both gonorrhea and catarracts can lead to blindness. You are afflicted with either of these ailments, or know someone who is, write to Dr. Thosteson. In one of his newspapers, for his booklet, "Catarracts and Gonorrhea." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.
Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.
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Music festival slated in Filer

FILER — The High School Fourth District Music Festival will be held in the Filer High School Thursday and Friday.
The public is invited to attend the events which include competition from Castleford, Muraltah, Hagerman, Oakley, Camas County, Kimberly, Wendell, Valley, Shoshone, Declo, Wood River, Gooding, Glens Ferry, Filer, Buhl, Jerome, Burley and Minico.
Judges for the two-day event include Dr. James Schoepfle, Idaho State University, Pocatello; Terry Stone, Valliville High School, Caldwell; Gary Green, Capital High School, Boise; Howard Low, Boise High School; Lonnie Cline, Meridian High School; Jerry Vevig, Capital High School, Boise, and Dr. Don Royster, Filer.

Honorary initiates students from MV

TWIN FALLS — Several Magic Valley students were among those initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, a scholastic honor society, at the University of Idaho.
Initiated from the college of letters and science were Carol A. Zlatnik, junior, clothing textile design major; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Zlatnik, Gooding; Ronald K. Fullmer, senior pre-medical student, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Fullmer, Kimberly; Scott C. Mann, senior political science major, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Mann, Twin Falls; and Gary M. Mong, senior chemistry major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Mong, Rupert.
Those initiated from the college of agriculture include David D. Ransmeyer, senior veterinary science major, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ransmeyer, Filer; Deon B. Pettigrove, senior agriculture major, daughter of R. A. Pettigrove, Hansen; James M. Wagner, business accounting major, son of Mrs. Yvonne Wagner, Gooding; and Thomas L. Allen, senior business marketing major, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Allen, Twin Falls.


Suit says plastic bottles dangerous

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An environmental group sued the Food and Drug Administration today, claiming that plastic bottles being used for some soft drinks pose a potential health risk.
The Natural Resources Defense Council said unanswered safety questions, rather than anything proven, are the basis for the latest attack on the bottles.
Environmental groups over the past two years have had plastic bottles under fire because of their potential for leaching and the possibility that they may pollute ground water supplies.
The bottles in question are made of acrylonitrile. Cocacola began marketing its product in them in the mid-1960s, and in southern states about a year ago, claiming they are safe and may be recycled.
At the time it billed the move as the start of a nationwide changeover to the containers, depending on consumer acceptance and commercial viability.
The NRDC, in its suit in U.S. District Court, claimed, however, that the bottles leak "chemicals of unknown safety into the beverages."
Tests done on the plastic bottles, it said, "show that acrylonitrile monomer and hydrogen cyanide can reasonably be expected to become a component of beverages stored in acrylonitrile bottles."
The group said the substance is chemically related to vinyl chloride, a suspected cancer-causer, and has already been linked to liver damage among industrial workers in Japan.
The Food and Drug Administration gave interim approval to the use of the bottles in 1974. Today's suit alleges that the agency erred in its procedure and should not have granted approval while safety questions remained up in the air.
An FDA spokeswoman said the agency's position on the matter was unchanged as far as she knew and the FDA regards the containers as safe. Monsanto Commercial Products Co., which makes the containers, said it had not seen the suit.
Marela Cleveland, a lawyer for NRDC, said the "doubts about it (acrylonitrile) are at least as bad as they are against Red Dye No. 2 but they are letting this go ahead because they haven't had the fortune about it."

Brown believes he has chance

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., insisting he is a serious candidate, says he is one of five Democratic candidates with a crack at the presidential nomination.
Brown told a news conference Tuesday the number of Democratic candidates who still have a chance to win the nomination could be counted on the fingers of one hand and he is one of them. But he was not specific about who the other four might be.
Asked about charges he is a "stalking horse" to blunt the momentum of Democratic frontrunner Jimmy Carter for the benefit of Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Brown said he was in the race on his own and that "an overwhelming mandate" has emerged for any of the candidates.
"Everything I've seen up to now indicates the Democratic primary is open," he said. "People are still looking for choices."

looking for "that" candidate. And in this spirit I'm offering myself as an alternative."
Brown called the news conference to announce the support of California's most prominent black politicians, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley and Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally — an achievement because the two usually back rival candidates. Their influence could draw many black votes away from Carter.
Asked about criticism that he has not had sufficient experience for the presidency, Brown replied: "I don't know what school there is for the presidency. Experience is valuable, of course — Richard Nixon had a great deal of it."
On foreign affairs he said "our foreign policy is state-of-the-art reactionary. It is recycled John Foster Dullesism. I think we need to bring planetary realism to our foreign policy and not treat it as a world chessboard as we have in Cuba and Angola and Vietnam and elsewhere."



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OR CALL: CHUCK UPTON, YMCA-DIRECTOR
733-4384

News Of Servicemen

PAUL — Pvt. Thomas A. Hasselstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hasselstrom, Paul, completed on March 17 the power-generation equipment repair course at the U. S. Army Engineer School, Ft. Belvoir, Va.
During his 13 weeks of training, Pvt. Hasselstrom learned to maintain and repair electric control circuitry, electric motors and generators, gas turbine engines, and gasoline and diesel engines.
The private entered the Army in October 1975 and completed basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif., where he was last stationed.
HAGERMAN — Ollie Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Turner, completed his basic training on March 5 in San Diego Naval Station.
He was made squad leader of his company. He had two weeks leave on his way to Great Lakes, Ill., where his schooling will be in diesel and turbine engines.

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MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

G

ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences

PG

PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

R

RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X

NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
(Age limit may vary in certain areas)

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'Bo's tale' causes paper's boycott

Washington Star
WASHINGTON — The Crested Butte Chronicle, the newspaper that broke the story about Howard (Bo) Callaway's alleged political manipulations to enhance his Colorado ski resort, is faced with a serious boycott by its business advertisers.

According to Myles Arber, editor and owner of the Chronicle, the paper has lost almost two-thirds of its advertising since he ran a story asserting that Callaway used his former office as Secretary of the Army to pressure the Forest Service to allow an expansion of the Crested Butte Development Corp., which Callaway owns in partnership with his brother-in-law.

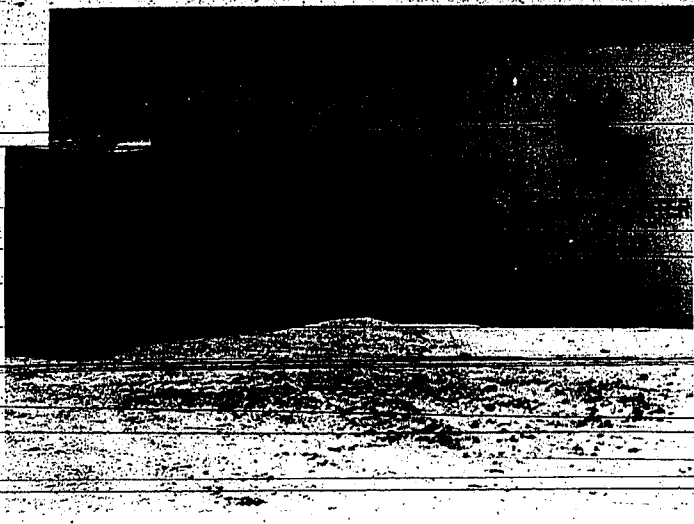
"When we broke the story we were 24 pages. This week it will be down to eight," said Arber. Businessmen who own three of the five locations in Olinson County where the paper is, he said, are no longer

permitting the paper to be unloaded on their property.

Arber, a former New Yorker who purchased the, small weekly paper in 1971, said the boycott was organized by local businessmen who think the Callaway story will bring serious economic harm to the Crested Butte community. Crested Butte (population 2,000) is about 240 miles southwest of Denver.

"We're going to try to make it through the spring. After that it's very doubtful. We're hoping that the community is fair-minded enough to realize it's not the Chronicle that's brought this down on the community. We're simply the bearer of ill tidings. We were just doing our duty. This was a national issue," said Arber.

Referring to evidence that the ski resort was in serious financial trouble before the story ran, Arber added: "I think they (the community) think I killed the goose that laid the golden eggs."



THE NEW gymnasium facility at the Idaho Youth Ranch north of ACEQUA will be dedicated from 1-5 p.m. May 21. Gov. Cecil Andrus will be guest speaker for dedication of the \$300,000, ten-room facility, which contains 12,000 square feet of floor space. The building was financed through donations and a \$130,000 challenge grant from the Fleischman Foundation, Reno, Nev.

MV area drivers' licenses held up

POISE — The names of Magic Valley area drivers whose licenses were suspended during March have been released by the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement.

Drivers are listed by town with their offenses given.

- Cassia County**
 Lawrence Edwin Heller, driving, chemical test refusal; Winston Jay Hutchinson, Burley, accumulation of violation points; Albert Martinez and Cheryl Leigh Oliver, both Burley, both failure to appear; Jose Hernandez, Burley, driving while suspended; Jose Hernandez, Burley, was denied a driver's license.
- Gooding County**
 Raven Hubert Fallon, driving, chemical test refusal; Kenneth Allen Fields, Wendell, violation of restriction.
- Jerome County**
 Charles Frank Spencer, Jerome, driving while under the influence.
- Minidoka County**
 Stephen B. Hobbs, Rupert; Daryl Clyde Hovemale and Miguel Ramirez, both Paul, all driving while under the influence; Carmelo J. Torres, Rupert, driving while suspended; Delino Archuleta and Linda L. Schenk, both Rupert, chemical test refusal; Jules G. Pearson, Rupert; and Ernest G. Steaphan, Heyburn, both, habitual violation.

- John Martinez Gofela, Celia Mothershead Jones, Leandro Lopez and Michael Andrew Pletz, all Twin Falls; Bobbie Lee Johnson and Frank Edward Lali, both Buhl; Raymond Leon Peterson, Rogersia; and Leo Joseph Souza, Filer, all driving while under the influence; Douglas James Cobb and Jerry Jack Brown, both Buhl, and Mary Ellen Quinn, Buhl, all driving while suspended; Carl Kenneth Marchello, Jeanne Gail Watkins and Jake William Zitterkoff, all Buhl, and Omer Allen Maxwell, Twin Falls, all violation of restriction; Robert Graham Wolfe, Twin Falls, was denied a driver's license.**

Dedication set

Bargaining sessions open in Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Bargaining units of the Idaho Falls Education Association and School District 91 agreed today to open negotiating sessions to the public.

"It was the first school district to publicly announce open session.

Bargaining teams of the education association and the Idaho Falls school district said the negotiating sessions would be open with certain restrictions on the audience.

They said doors will be closed five minutes before scheduled starting time of each meeting and entrance and exit for interested citizens will be allowed only during caucuses.

The two teams already have met several times in discussing 1977-78 contracts, but no date has been set as yet for the next session — the first under the new policy.

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 733-0601 or 733-3140 after 5 p.m.
 or Bruce Meckam, GLOBE REALTY 733-2623

Exit permit collected by Russian actress

MOSCOW (UPI) — With a sigh of "at last... at long last," actress Feva Fedorova today collected an exit visa to visit her daughter in the United States and perhaps the man who loved and was forced to leave her during World War II.

Miss Fedorova said she would leave early next week to see her daughter Victoria in Stamford, Conn. Victoria, the result of a wartime affair between Miss Fedorova and retired Adm. Jackson R. Tate, went to the United States last year to see her father and never returned. She married airline pilot Fred Puy and is expecting a child in May.

Miss Fedorova spent eight years in prison camps as a result of her love affair with Tate, a wartime attaché at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. Tate was expelled.

Asked if she would see Tate, who now lives in Orange Park, Fla., Miss Fedorova shrugged.

"Who knows?" she said. "He has his family and I have mine. I dream only of seeing my daughter and the little baby that will be born."

Miss Fedorova, one of the

Soviet Union's most glamorous movie stars, at the time she met Tate, still appears frequently in character and comedy roles in films and on television.

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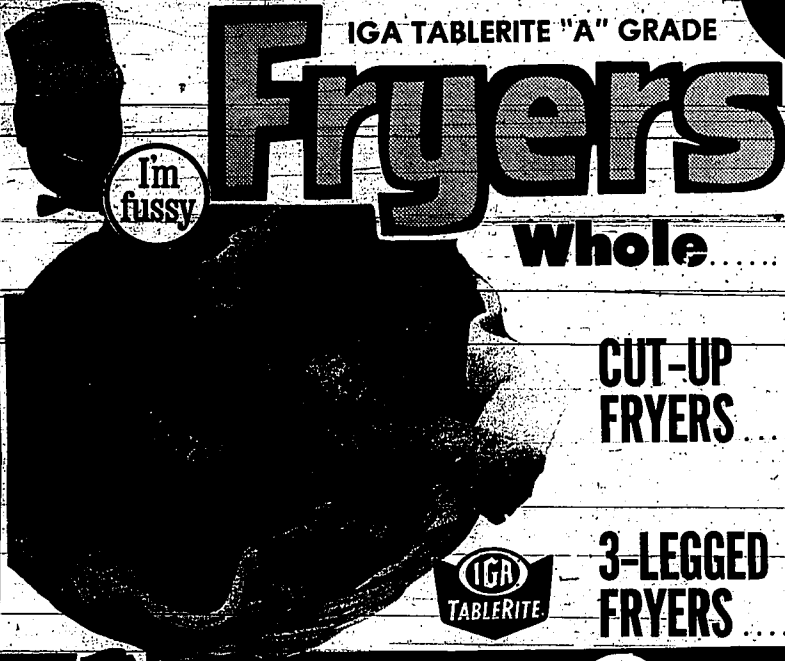
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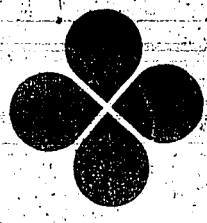
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Ecologists, irrigators at odds over plan

BY SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Environmentalists and irrigators may square off on opposite sides of the proposed Idaho state water plan, according to an official of the Dept. of Water Resources.

Steven Alfred, planning administrator for the Dept. of Water Resources, told a small crowd in Burley Tuesday night that the state water plan is a document which irrigators in southern Idaho can live with.

But Alfred admitted that environmental considerations in allocating the use of Idaho water may put environmentalists at odds with the irrigators and vice versa.

Alfred said the state water plan is an attempt to balance water demands of agriculture, energy, streamlining fishing and industrial uses over the next half century.

A series of hearings on the proposed plan which covers all of Idaho's major rivers and streams will go on through the summer.

Tuesday's meeting was an informational session on the water plan in Burley.

A second informational plan is scheduled tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Blue Lakes Inn, Twin Falls.

The plan recommends allocations of available water supplies for those purposes, suggests methods for better utilization of water and calls for "fairly large amounts" of money for resource funding and for planning and research.

The major conflict in the plan comes between environmental and irrigation uses, Alfred said.

Alfred said the plan seeks to maintain Idaho's market position in agriculture and will honor existing water rights, but calls for more efficient farming use of water to put another 1.3 million acres of agricultural land under cultivation.

He said the plan anticipates using ground water.

He said groundwater should be sufficient for

that purpose until 1985. A water conservancy bank would provide economic incentive for efficient water irrigation uses by establishing a brokerage to buy rights from those with extra water and to sell or lease them to others.

Alfred called the bank proposal a major source of additional irrigation water. He said it could be self-financing. The planner said fish and game considerations call for enough quality water to remain in streams for support of fish and wildlife.

The plan calls for a state fish and game plan for the next 50 years and establishment of state natural and recreation rivers system. It also urges local comprehensive plans for lakes and legislation to allow local regulation of lake surfaces.

Alfred said the Snake River cannot meet the needs and desires for future water uses in a state expected to have 15 million people by 2000. A.D. He said hydraulic, environmental and

economic input-output analysis was used in determining the greatest benefits that could be derived from water uses.

The recommended plan is a compromise between alternative extremes that would have maximized environmental benefits following no agricultural growth after 1970 and the highest rate of agricultural growth, opening about 50,000 acres of new land each year.

The latter would have allowed high Snake River flows above Milner Dam but left no water in the main stem of the Snake drainage or the Boise system, Alfred said.

The plan recommends no minimum stream flow below Milner Dam but cites minimum flow figures of 2,200 cubic feet per second between Addison Falls and Lake Walcott and 1,800 cfs from Minidoka Dam to Milner Dam. State Fish and Game urges flow of 1,000-3,600 cfs below Milner.

The recommended plan would allow agricultural development based on population growth with a 0 birth-death ratio, but contemplating increased exports of food stuffs.

Alfred said the plan would allow fairly high flow above Milner Dam, but the Snake cannot meet needs below Burley and the Boise system begins to suffer. Snake Plain aquifer water tables would drop an estimated 50 feet in the area from above American Falls to the mouth of the Wood River.

The new water losses would be met by better river control and water conservation in irrigation.

The plan calls for numerous amendments to Idaho Code. Key ones would give authority to the Department of Water Resources to rule on appropriation of water or changes in existing uses and would combine water quantity and quality trade.

Wallaces sentenced to 10 years in pen

BY CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News writer

JEROME — A Jerome couple arrested in the largest pill bust ever made in Idaho has been sentenced to 10 years in the Idaho State Penitentiary.

Arrested in the January 7 raid in which 30,000 amphetamine pills were confiscated were Sam and Deanna Wallace, 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace appeared before Fifth District Judge Theron Ward Tuesday.

In an earlier court appearance, Sam pleaded guilty to two counts of unlawful delivery of a controlled substance and a single count of possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

Fifth District Judge Theron Ward sentenced Wallace Tuesday to 10 years on each of the three counts with the sentences to run concurrently.

Mrs. Wallace has pleaded guilty to one count of possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. She received a sentence of 10 years on the one count.

Following the sentencing, Wallace's attorney James May, Twin Falls, requested a 120-day sentence by the court for Mrs. Wallace.

Judge Ward denied the request and stated that

the seriousness of the drug problem in the Twin Falls-Jerome area has reached a point where "something has to be done to protect the citizens."

He said the Wallaces were involved in one of the biggest drug busts in the history of the state and that Mrs. Wallace was a contact for the area for drugs and Wallace was selling for her.

Gene Fredericksen, prosecuting attorney, said he was surprised with the sentencing. He said he felt it was about time the judges began getting tough with the drug sellers.

"Stopping these people on the hands and putting them on probation just doesn't work. We need to crack down and let the drug pushers know we mean business," Fredericksen said.

Arrested a few days after the raid was David Alex McKay who has pleaded guilty to a charge of delivery of a controlled substance.

McKay was scheduled to be sentenced on Tuesday but sentencing has been delayed until May 4.

Also arrested in the raid were Celeste Baldwin, 23, and Timothy Hall Baldwin, 23, both Mesa, Calif.

The Baldwins have been bound over in the Fifth District Court. They are awaiting an appearance in Fifth District Court to enter their pleas.



Oldtime farming rig south of Twin Falls.

Hagerman citizens want lagoon placed elsewhere

BY LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Hagerman residents may have given overwhelming approval to the \$450,000 bond vote last February to finance the city's first sewage system, but nobody wants the lagoon to be located near their property.

At a public hearing Tuesday night to discuss the environmental impact at the plant, specifically the location of the lagoon for the project, opinion was evenly divided between two proposals.

The city has an option on one site located south of town. The other site, more recently available, is on the Boyer property west of Hagerman.

Opposition to each site was expressed by the 25 persons attending. In addition to city and Farm Home Administration (FmHA) officials, in direct proportion to where the individual lived, according to Audrey Herrington, city clerk.

She said many of the persons attending expressed concern both for the possible damage to a lagoon and that the placement of the lagoon nearby would lower their property value.

City officials say the site west of town would be considerably cheaper because it is closer and there would be more gravity flow.

Randall Johnson, Boise, and Fred Johnson, Gooding, both FmHA officials, both spoke, and Bill Jewell and Wendell Smith, city engineers, also spoke.

Johnson said the final decision on the location and type of lagoon system is up to the Environmental Protection Agency, but cities are required by law to hold a hearing to obtain citizen input.

Citizens wishing to voice an opinion are urged to write the city council within 15 days, Mrs. Herrington said.

Both the transcript of Tuesday night's hearing and any letters received within the next two weeks will be forwarded to EPA officials, she said.

Councilman Charles (Pete) Kiser said he had visited several lagoons in surrounding towns in Magic Valley and there is no smell if the system is working properly.

There also was some discussion as to whether to include a sprinkler system with the lagoon where the effluent would be used for irrigation, pipe it to the river, or leave the liquid in the lagoon where the oxidation process purifies the sewage.

One person favored installation of a mechanical system instead of a lagoon, but this would be more costly, Mrs. Herrington said.

Water hearing set in Ketchum

KETCHUM — The Department of Water Resources will sponsor an informational hearing here Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Holiday Inn concerning the state water plan.

This is one of 20 informational meetings across the state in April to discuss the draft plan just completed and released in February.

Warren Reynolds, chief of planning for the department said "the informational meetings will assist public understanding of the plan's recommendations."

Camas Prairie hunters may still take grouse

BY BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has no plans to close sage grouse hunting on the Camas Prairie.

About 95 per cent of all landowners in Camas County have signed petitions seeking a moratorium on sage grouse hunting for two years, Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus. In a letter to the department of fish and game, recognized the concern and asked the department to give consideration to the problem.

However, a state game bird supervisor in Boise and a research biologist who specializes in sage grouse in Jerome, predict the season will remain open this year.

Idaho Fish and Game Dept. biologist Bob Autenrieth, Jerome, says the landowners will have the chance to air their feelings in public hearings in May. The length of season, and bag limits will be set after those meetings.

Autenrieth said Tuesday weather has much to do with the fluctuations in sage grouse. He admitted the population is down on the Camas Prairie and across the state Fish and Game predictions show Camas sage grouse should increase in later years, he said.

From 1970, when the state saw a huge sage grouse population, the entire state has experienced a shrinking number of grouse, he said.

Autenrieth hopes the relatively mild Idaho spring will continue. He said spring strutting counts will begin soon on the Camas Prairie so the department can predict the sort of year to be expected.

Those figures will be available in time for the public hearings, he said.

Last year a cold, wet spring kept nearly 50 per cent of the ends from nesting, Autenrieth said. Camas County sage grouse migrated to the Gooding foothills, he said, to nest.

He feels many of those grouse stayed on the Gooding side of Johnson Hill and never made it back into Camas County because there was adequate feed where the hens nested.

"I just can't feel the hunter is doing it," Autenrieth said the seemingly decreasing populations. "If I thought hunter control was the answer, we would do something about it. But we just can't close that area. We would have to close the entire north side."

Whenever one unit is closed, he said, pressure from hunters builds somewhere else.

He said studies he has made show a large population of birds will never live more than one season. Hunter kill has never come close. The case will be heard before Judge Douglas Kramer May 18 in a non-jury trial.

At a public hearing held in the Fair Inn in Hagerman, on the proposal, considerable criticism of the moratorium was expressed. "It does not adversely affect public health and welfare or safety of Gooding County citizens," but probably the

Cassia official defends aliens

BURLEY — A defense of illegal alien farmworkers was voiced Monday by a Cassia County commissioner.

Waldon Beck contended that "wetbacks" are needed in farm operations here because Americans are unwilling to do the work.

His remarks, made during discussion of the Cassia County commissioners' stand against the federal food stamp program, came as the federal government tightens its procedures for identifying Mexican aliens.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service has begun a test issuance of a single identification card to aliens to cut confusion over varying alien identification cards. The card will be issued to all legal Mexican workers and any workers without the card will be subject to return to Mexico.

But Beck said alien workers are necessary to the agricultural economy of the Magic Valley.

He said many unemployed native Americans would rather receive food stamps than accept the mental farm work that aliens perform.

He cited a college-educated man who refused his offer of a job loading a manure spreader at \$2.50 per hour.

Beck also told of 33 people he put to work on a farm. Sent to weed beets, not one finished the first day, he said. They said they could get food stamps and did not want to work.

"The commissioner, in charge of Cassia County's indigent program, recalled four men and a woman refusing work last summer after he got them a room and money for supper and breakfast. They returned in September with a story that their car had broken down."

Beck said a police check, instigated through an agreement of Burley welfare sources last fall, revealed that two of the four men were ex-convicts. He said many migrants referred to the police department on welfare requests never report at the police station.

Beck said he loaned \$318 from his own pocket in 1974 and \$300 in 1975 for purchase of food stamps on the promise that the recipients would repay it when they obtained a job or had the money. He said it never was repaid.

The commissioner said funds loaned directly for groceries and other items usually were repaid.

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Library expansion approved

JEROME — Keeping in step with the fast growing number of bookworms in Jerome County, city officials have approved expansion of the city library.

Jerome City Council members Tuesday night approved a request by architect Ivan Stone to advertise for bids to be opened May 14 at Stone's office in Twin Falls. However, the approval is subject to final approval by city attorney Bill Hart.

The legality of opening bids for a library project in Twin Falls without the council present was questioned.

Adding the city in the estimated \$25,000 remodeling costs is a grant recently approved by the addition by the State Library Board of trustees.

Mobile home park trial set in Gooding May 18th

GOODING — A civil suit filed against the Gooding County commissioners by a Hagerman developer is scheduled for trial in district court here May 18.

Harold Smith, Hagerman, filed the case against the county officials last summer, asking them to rescind their decision against his proposed Hagerman Valley Mobile Home Estates Subdivision.

The proposed subdivision would be located one mile south of Hagerman and includes about nine acres in his suit. Smith lists three reasons why he should be allowed to proceed with the subdivision.

He says he complies with the goals and objectives of the Gooding County comprehensive land plan. It does not adversely affect public health and welfare or safety of Gooding County citizens, but probably the

development.

The third reason, Smith claims, is there is no evidence that the health, welfare and safety of Gooding County citizens will be adversely affected by increased cost of road maintenance, police or fire protection or other general services.

Smith's attorney, Severt "Swede" Swenson, conferred Monday with Jack Varin, deputy county prosecutor, in a pre-trial conference. The case will be heard before Judge Douglas Kramer May 18 in a non-jury trial.

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Western bean cutworm target of renewed attack

By KEN HODGE
Times-News Writer
MAGIC VALLEY — A renewed attack will be launched this summer in an effort to survey and control the Western bean cutworm, cause of unusual damage to corn crops last year.

Green Giant Co. of Buhl to monitor activities of the insect which was responsible for abandonment of 100 acres of Green Giant corn last summer.

"We are using black light traps to catch the moths whose eggs hatch into the small cutworms," according to Carl Blickenstaff, USDA research

entomologist for the ARS northern of Kimberly. "We then try to determine the population in an area and the likelihood of damage to a crop. For instance, if we catch 700 moths in one trap, then we can be fairly sure that there will be an economic loss in that particular field."

Ken Hooper, field supervisor for Green Giant said, "We are cooperating with Carl Blickenstaff to be ready to deal with the situation. We are gathering data and so is he. It is a matter of the potential of things. If enough conditions come together at the right time, we could suffer severe damage."

"We are going to set up our traps in the middle of June," Hooper said. "We are gearing up. We are setting up a program where we would be in a position to spray."

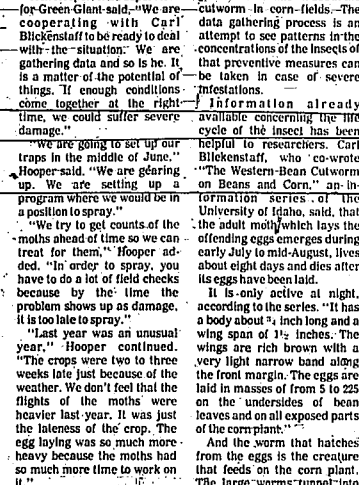
"We try to get counts of the moths ahead of time so we can treat for them," Hooper added. "In order to spray, you have to do a lot of field checks because by the time the problem shows up as damage, it is too late to spray."

"Last year was an unusual year," Hooper continued. "The crops were two to three weeks late just because of the weather. We don't feel that the flights of the moths were heavier last year. It was just the lateness of the crop. The egg laying was so much more heavy because the moths had so much more time to work on it."

"Not all of the late corn is affected," Hooper said. "Some areas are more prone than others. We don't really expect to spray."



Carl Blickenstaff, black light trap



Cutworm specimens, above and chrysalis close up

Spud futures skid again

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co. CHICAGO — Potato futures skidded again Tuesday in other segments of the commodity futures market, day's end found quotations mixed to lower.

The May delivery of Idaho russet potatoes closed 40 cents lower at 6.50 per hundredweight.

Commodity News Service said Maine spuds closed limit down in current crop May and 13 to 30 cents lower in new crop months. May closed at 10.45 cent. Brokers said the activity was continuing technical reaction to Monday's faltering May, combined with a bearishly interpreted cold storage report.

Pools of "unfilled" contracts in May restricted volume somewhat. Maine cash prices were steady at 7.20-7.25 per cwt.

Wheat found speculative buying in quantities along with some merchant demand to overcome recurrent commercial pit selling. This prompted positive performance through most of the session. There were bearish fundamentals, including improved conditions in weekly crop bulletins, additional overnight rainfall and continued farm selling at reduced buying basis, and at day's end the market was down 2 1/2 to 4 1/2 cents.

Chicago cash basis was minimally unchanged at 10

under May for hard wheat and soft red.

Interim strength in soybeans faded, with late speculative liquidation following wheat's easing. Old crop soybean contracts closed a quarter cent lower to 1 1/4 higher, and 3 to 5 cents of the day's highs. New

contracts closed 10 to 15 points lower in the three 1976 contracts. The 1977 contracts gained 10 to 18 points on a trade of 7,931 contracts.

Sugar 11 came to life near the close when prices collapsed after sporadic commission house chartist

buying hit trade house sell stops above 14 cents. After the liquidation run, prices were 15 to 20 cent lower on 5,872 lots traded. The 1976 crop 1976 was off 65 cent at 14.30 cents a pound and "the domestic spot price is unchanged at 15.85 cents a pound.

New York gold struggled to rise off the lows, closing 20 points down to 170 points up 1,123 contracts. June gold hit a high of 129.40. Silver and copper were extremely active, the latter hitting limit up and silver flirting with the 4.60 level basis May.

Chicago Board of Trade silver rallied for 10 to 11 cent gains, but those who pared to 2 to 3 cents closing advance on late speculative profit taking.

The turnaround started at the day's high 4.50 basis June. Copper's limit up move helped silver but profit taking in copper leaked over into silver.

After several unsuccessful attempts, pork bellies broke above Monday's settlement level under midsession bid failed to hold those higher levels. Nearby contracts retreated after the rally,

closing 82 to 100 points lower in the three 1976 contracts. The 1977 contracts gained 10 to 18 points on a trade of 7,931 contracts.

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Commodity news wire reports
Courtesy of
SINCLAIR & CO., Inc.
733-6013, Toll Free 1-800-632-0807

Market up at Burley
BURLEY — All feeder cows and cattle were 1.00 to 4.00 higher at the Burley Commission Yards April 15.

Pat hogs brought 47.00-49.25; sows 41.00-42.50; killer ewes 8.00-11.50; baby calves 22.00-45.00 per head; light Holstein steer calves 60.00-75.00 per head; light Holstein heifer calves 70.00-105.00 per head; light whiteface heifer calves 34.00-38.50; common feeder steers 30.00-36.50; common feeder heifers 41.50-44.50.

Light Holstein steers 38.00-39.50; Holstein milk cows and heifers 45.00-47.50 per head; feeder cows 27.00-29.00; canners and cutters 24.00-27.00; utility and commercial cows 29.00-31.25; feeder heifers 39.00-41.00; killer bulls 31.50-34.50.

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Rupert market up

RUPERT — The market was higher for all classes at the Valley Livestock Commission Co. Monday.

Cows were 4.00 to 2.00 higher. Bulls sold steady to 1.00 higher. Calves were 1.00 to 2.00 higher. Feeders sold 2.00 to 3.00 higher. Hogs were 50 to 1.00 higher.

Selling were 1,100 cattle, 78 hogs, 13 sheep and 4 horses.

Stockers and feeder cattle: steer calves, 300-400 lbs., 48.00-52.00; steer calves, 400-500, 48.00-49.75; yearling steers, 400-500, 48.00-48.50; yearling steers 700-850, 46.50-47.90; heifer calves, 300-400, 39.00-41.50; heifer calves, 400-500, 38.50-40.00; yearling heifers, 600-700, 38.50-41.75; Holstein steers, 400-700, 36.00-40.00; Holstein steers, 700-1,000, 36.50-42.25; Holstein heifers, 600-800, 36.50-42.25; feeder bulls, 28.00-32.00; baby calves, 10.00-40.00; stock cows with calves, 290-375.00.

Slaughter cattle, cows, commercial and utility, 33.50-37.00; cows, canner and cutter, 26.00-28.00; bulls, utility and commercial, 33.50-36.50.

Hogs, butcher hogs, 47.00-49.25; feeder pigs, 45.00-46.25; weaner pigs by the head, 65.00-42.00; sows, 36.00-38.75.

look for FALLS BRAND SANDWICH MEATS

APRIL 22
GENE & NAOMA GRILL BUHL
Advertisements April 20
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

APRIL 23
B. N. CARLE, TWIN FALLS
Advertisements April 21
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

APRIL 23
WARBERG MOVING & STORAGE
Advertisements April 21
Auctioneers: Warf, Eliza & Messersmith

APRIL 24
PALAT ESTATE AND NEIGHBORS, BUHL
Advertisements April 22
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

APRIL 24
REED VESTAL, GODDING
Advertisements April 22
SALE MANAGED BY GREAT WESTERN AUCTION SERVICE

MEANE, SPARKS INC., STOCKING, JUSTEN, (CAREY, IDAHO)
Advertisements April 22
Auctioneers: Warf, Eliza & Messersmith
Joe Bennett, Assisting

APRIL 25
TWIN FALLS LABOR CENTER BUILDING & MACHINERY
Advertisements April 23
Auctioneers: Warf, Eliza & Messersmith

APRIL 25
CHAMBERLAIN & JOHNSON
Advertisements April 23
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

APRIL 25
ROAD RUNNER ANTIQUES
Advertisements April 22 & 23
Auctioneers: John Funnest & Robert Hoskins
SALE MANAGED BY GLEN BAGLEY

APRIL 25
HEAVY CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT AUCTION
Advertisements April 22 & 23
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Don Peterson

APRIL 26
LEE & PAULINE VENABLE, NUMERLY
Advertisements April 25
Auctioneers: Warf, Eliza & Messersmith

APRIL 30
LAUREL PRINCE
Advertisements April 25
Auctioneers: Warf, Eliza & Messersmith

Auction

Location: from South Park in Twin Falls, Idaho, 3 miles west; or from Curry County west of Twin Falls, 1 mile west and 1 mile south.

SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M. **Friday, April 23, 1976** NO LUNCH

FARM MACHINERY

Oliver "Super 65" gas tractor in excellent condition, live PTO, plow valve and 3 point hitch — Hydraulic factory made manure loader, step through model, for 55 tractor, with mechanical bucket — Wasko quarter ton plow with 3 PH — 2 row coil spring chain conveyor with 214 — New Holland point hitch — Ford 7 Arch type hang-on mower with 3 point hitch — IHC subletter, 3 PH — 2 section of metal blanket harrow and drawbar — rear end feeder carrier, 3 point hitch — Set of 28" tractor chains — Swinging drawbar for 55 tractor.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

Powder River livestock squeeze chute, just like new — Factory made automatic head catch — 3 wooden corner gates — 2 metal stock tanks — Round metal tagg, gunn, gunn converted for grain storage. 4 burner with deep well electric stove — Large wood office desk — Portable pool table — Wood and metal storm doors — New toilet bowl — Ceiling tile — Sink — Steamer, trunk in real good condition.

FEED

Approximately 5 tons of 2nd cutting alfalfa baled hay — Approx. 100 bales of straw — 75 lbs. of bone meal — Gallon of Bovana attila insecticide.

HORSE EQUIPMENT & TACK

Double rigging stock saddle — Double rigging child's saddle — English saddle — Show halters — Bridles — Pony halters — Hackamora — Some 1" cotton rope — Lots of rope

LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT

Lawn King 302 2 HP riding lawnmower in excellent condition — Toro self-propelled reel lawn mower — Lawn Boy 2 cycle gasoline engine driven edger — Lawn Boy 2 cycle gas edger with roller — Fertilizer spreader — coil oil weed burner — Sta Rita lawn mower with 3-horse motor — 75 ft. of rubber garden hose — Post hole digger — Hand-weed sprayer — Steel post driver — Collapsible chauling line.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Frigidaire 4 burner 30" electric sink, single oven, copper pots — Westinghouse white double oven — 4 burner with deep well electric stove — Large wood office desk — Portable pool table — Wood and metal storm doors — New toilet bowl — Ceiling tile — Sink — Steamer, trunk in real good condition.

MISCELLANEOUS

Craftsman arbor table saw with 3 horse motor. Board roller, and all in excellent condition — 2 5 gallon Army gas cans — crowbar — Pick — Hand saw — Hand saw — Pair of 10 lb. Volk's wedge bucket saw — sawhorses — 2 new 12" tile — Baked hay bales — Several pieces of new plywood — Pair of 660 X 12 "studded tires" — Pair of 14-78-15 "studded tires" — 2 scoophovels — 1/2 ton of chunk coal and many other items too numerous to mention.

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CLERK: J. W. MESSERSMITH, Twin Falls

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Kills Bugs while it fertilizes! Provides inside-the-plant protection... Kills damaging pests... No Moss! No Must! Just sparkle around plants.

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Farm

Cotton program examined for proper use of funds

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Agriculture Department has received a draft report on activities of a cotton sales promotion and research program if it has been looking into seeing if the farmers and taxpayers who finance it are getting the money's worth.

Officials have disclosed no details of the report, which was done by the H.C. Hutley Co. of New York in an effort to get an impartial view on the effectiveness of Cotton Inc. of New York and Raleigh, N.C.

Cotton Inc. is a growersponsored organization which gets most of its funds from a 1¢ per bale checkoff from producers but also has been receiving \$3 million a year in federal grants. Congressional critics have accused Cotton Inc. of lavish spending habits. The federal grants are earmarked for research only and not for promotional programs of the organization.

Agriculture Department officials say they have some additional items they want added to the Hiedley report before it is made final. They then plan to call in officials of Cotton Inc. and the Cotton Board, which administers the checkoff, to discuss the report.

Department sources have not ruled out legislation or changes in the organization of Cotton Inc. as a result of the report. Agriculture Department officials are required by law to approve budgeting both the checkoff and the government grant funds.

Among activities of Cotton Inc. which have displeased department officials were winter olympics junkets to Innsbruck, Austria, this

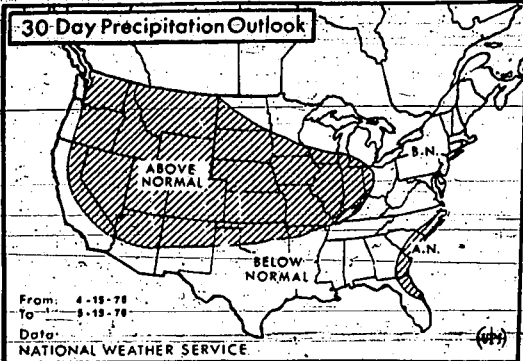
year for 30 textile industry executives and their wives. Several Cotton Inc. staff members and their wives made the one-week trips also. The department forbade use of checkoff funds for the trip, but Cotton Inc. executives said they would use funds collected from farmer contributions before the checkoff went into effect. The department then notified Cotton Inc. it wanted the organization to give producers a full explanation of how these funds were being used. Department sources said a reply outlining how this would be done in general terms has been received, but that they were not completely satisfied with it.

The department then notified Cotton Inc. it wanted the organization to give producers a full explanation of how these funds were being used. Department sources said a reply outlining how this would be done in general terms has been received, but that they were not completely satisfied with it. One senior official said the department would not be satisfied with a one-time explanation, but that the subject should be covered in regional meetings, budgetary reports and other means so that as many producers as possible could examine the issue directly.

"We are not sure they have done everything that ought to be done," the official said. "We expect it to be done, and we will be observing to see if it is."

Cotton Inc.'s board chairman, E. Hervey Evans described the Innsbruck trips as "an outstanding thing and a unique opportunity to communicate" with industry leaders and promote the use of cotton over an extended period of time that would not have been possible in the United States.

Evans said the trips were made to Innsbruck because Cotton Inc. was sponsoring commercials in TV broadcasts of the Olympics.



Moisture predicted
ABOVE NORMAL precipitation is predicted for the 30-day period ending in mid-May for much of the western and central portions of the United States. This map prepared by the National Weather Service indicates predicted areas of above and below normal rainfall. Included in the "above normal" regions are the drought-stricken wheat belt. (UPI)

Idaho feeders decline

BOISE — The number of cattle on feed in Idaho was down 5 percent on April 1 but up 23 states of the United States the number was 28 percent higher than the same date in 1975.

According to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, there were 150,000 cattle and calves being fed for slaughter market in Idaho April 1. That number is also down 26 percent from the previous quarter.

"Steers and steer calves accounted for 100,000 head of the April 1 inventory, or 67 percent of the total. There were 47,000 heifer and heifer calves and cows and other animals accounting for 3,000 head. During the quarter ending March 31, 53,000 cattle and calves were placed on feed in

Idaho, down from 57,000 in the comparable quarter a year ago. Marketing for the quarter totaled 98,000 head, compared with 81,000 head the same period in 1975.

Idaho feeders expect to market 85,000 head during the second quarter this year, compared with 96,000 head in the second quarter of 1975.

For the 23 major feeding states, there were 10.87 million head, 28 percent more than the low number of a year ago but 12 percent less than April 1, 1974, and 12 percent under the total for Jan. 1 this year. Placements of cattle and calves in the 23 states during the first quarter, this year, totaled 5.43 million head, up 14 percent over 1975. For the first quarter this year, there were 7.3 million

steers and steer calves on feed, and 2.5 million heifers and heifer calves. The steer and heifer calf total was 19 percent under 1974 and 22 percent over 1975. The heifer and heifer calf total was up 45 percent from a year ago and 9 percent over 1974.

WAREHART HAS I.L.F.P.
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August dates set for Gooding fair

GOODING — The Gooding County fair is scheduled Aug. 9-11, with preliminary 4-H Club events the preceding weekend. Ed Koester, County agent and fair-board secretary, said a youth parade is planned for 1:30 p.m. Aug. 9. The adult parade will follow at 2:30 p.m. Details are yet to be worked out, he said.

It is hoped to have old farm machinery on exhibit as a special display this year in observance of the Bicentennial, according to Mrs. Wayne Holloway, treasurer.

A committee of 4-H Club leaders attended the board meeting last week to request that a roof be built over the show arena. Leaders included R. B. Freeman, Hagerman; Will Thomas, Gooding; Mrs. Graham Hooper, Bliss. John LeMoine, fair board chairman, said the board would take the request under advisement, since there are no

funds for the project at present. It was reported the Lions Club plans to improve the drinking fountain at the fairgrounds north of town. Wava Burham, Gooding, is new chairman of the fair queen contest and Bud Gobby, Gooding, is a new board member. Wall Higgins was hired as manager for the fair, Koester said.

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Plains area windbreaks called conservation aid

DENVER (UPI) — Windbreaks, some of which were planted more than a century ago and the nation's plains, are as valuable to farmers and ranchers today as they were then, but federal officials say some are being destroyed needlessly and there is cause for concern.

R.M. Davis, administrator of the Soil Conservation Service, said a recent study last June shows that support for use of windbreaks in the Great Plains is diminishing and some of the windbreaks are being destroyed.

Snake flow reports out

IDAHO FALLS — The Snake River water report for April 19 has been released by Arthur L. Larsen, watermaster. Reservoir contents in acre feet with comparisons to a year ago for Jackson Lake, 590,749, 638,800; Island Park Reservoir, 91,663, 117,000; Teton Reservoir, 96,665, no report; Patautas Reservoir, usable, 315,270, 512,000; Ririe Lake, 22,100, no report; American Falls Reservoir, 114,700, 1,100,000; Lake Walcott, 93,800, 96,300.

Stream flow amounts in cubic feet per second with comparisons to a year ago for Moran, 3,380, 419; Henry's Fork below Island Park Dam, 568, 772; Henry's Fork near Rexburg, 2,240, 2,530; Heise, 16,000, 12,400; Shelley, 17,900, 14,600; Neeley, 19,700, 17,400; Minidoka, 19,500, 17,800; Minidoka N. S. Canal, 0, 104; Minidoka S. S. Canal, 0, 92; Milner S. S. Canal, 500, 468; Milner N. S. Canal, 842, 599; Gooding Project, 384, 350; Milne, 17,900, 16,200.

Deadline in mid-May

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Agriculture said today May 15 is the deadline for submitting entries to the third annual Governor's Weed Control Awards program. Russ Butze, department weed coordinator, said entry blanks may be obtained from county extension agents. He said any farm operator who has not previously been chosen district winner in the contest is eligible. Counties may have as many participants as they choose, submitting one winner for each district competition, he said. District winners will be selected and will receive a special award plaque from Gov. Cecil D. Andrus at a banquet held in their honor this month. State winners will receive a certificate from

Davis made his remarks in a speech prepared for delivery Tuesday at a Windbreak Symposium attended by delegates from 10 Great Plains states. "Farmstead windbreaks have proven most beneficial," Davis said. "They have cut fuel costs as much as 30 percent during the winter months. They also have reduced dust, protected flowers and ornamental plants, protected home gardens and controlled snow."

Davis said livestock protected by windbreaks consistently lost fewer pounds during blizzard conditions. He said field windbreaks also had reduced sandblasting of vegetables, prevented damage to citrus fruit and slowed soil loss due to wind erosion.

"In spite of these and other benefits, windbreaks aren't being planted fast enough," Davis said. "In fact, in a year when the plains could use about three times more windbreaks, there are about as many being removed as being planted."

Davis said in some instances, windbreaks were being removed in order that more land could be put into agricultural production or so that irrigation systems can be installed.

He said some farmers also believed the windbreaks were a nuisance because certain tree species sap so much moisture from the ground that crops can rot from nearby.

In some instances, he said, disease, age, chemical sprays and poor maintenance have made some windbreaks unsightly and ineffective.

Davis said there was no evidence yet that a windbreak removal crisis existed, but said some action should be taken now before the situation worsened. He said the situation varied from area to area.

Bovines protest

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Three milk cows and a calf marched "hoy" on the main thoroughfare of the Wisconsin Capitol Tuesday because some Wisconsin farmers don't want a highway from Milwaukee to Green Bay running through their land.

The cattle were in a pen well within the view of the office of Gov. Patrick J. Lucey. "We want to stay until Governor Lucey backs off our Interstate 43," said Ed Kleissig, Cleveland, Wis., spokesman for the protesters. The half-dozen farmers and members of their families set up the pen before dawn.

W. Jeffrey Smoller, Lucey's press secretary, said the Capitol security force is watching the cows. But I don't think they're dangerous." Kleissig said one Capitol guard threatened to shoot a cow as it was being unled, but things cooled off when Police Chief Robert Hamele arrived.

The protest came just a short distance from a downtown hotel where the state Highways Division was operating an office for further work on I43, which will stretch from Milwaukee to Green Bay.

"This farmland will only be here once," said Kleissig. "They don't make it anymore." "We farmers are not giving up," Kleissig said. "We have said the activity on the road is going to be met with resistance. We don't know who did it but just this weekend surveys' stakes were pulled out along five miles of the road."

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Pilots seek strict smoking ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Seventy-six commercial airline pilots backed by Flight Nader asked the government Monday to ban smoking in airline cockpits and to forbid pilots and crewmembers from smoking for eight hours before flight time.

In a petition filed with the Federal Aviation Administration the pilots claimed that exposure to carbon monoxide, a "smoking" by-product, impairs pilot alertness and nervous system functions and raises questions about the safe operation of the aircraft.

The petition was filed by the "Airline Pilots Committee of 76," who said they work for

Eastern, United, Continental, Delta, Braniff, Pan American and National. Joining in the action were the Health Research Group, a part of Nader's Public Citizen Inc., and the Aviation Consumer Action Project.

Carbon monoxide, when inhaled, combines with red blood cells to produce COHB, which in turn reduces the blood's oxygen carrying capacity, they said.

COHB, combined with the effects of altitude, the increased level of COHB in the bloodstream that results from even slight to moderate smoking adversely affects visual acuity, brightness

perception, concentration, manual dexterity and coordination. Joining in the petition is the ability to make judgments under stress such as may occur during flight time," the petition said.

It also claimed that the impact of smoking persists for many hours after smoking activity has ceased, thus necessitating the requested eight-hour pre-flight ban on smoking by pilots, flight engineers and flight navigators.

The petition also claimed the airlines have "tended to foster the practice of smoking in the cockpit, rather than taking measures to alleviate the problem."

It cited as an example a United Airlines rule permitting on-duty flight attendants to smoke only in the cockpit and nowhere else on the plane.

A United spokesman confirmed the policy, but the company had no immediate comment on the petition.

To back up their plea, the Health Research Group released a report saying a survey of United pilots, taken by the pilots themselves, showed that 70 per cent of 763 pilots questioned "do not think smoking should be allowed in the cockpit."

Eighty per cent of those questioned said they felt smoking by either crewmembers was hazardous to their health, and 86 per cent said they felt they could not do their best work when someone else in the cockpit was smoking.

'War rules' updated

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Representatives of 121 nations resume negotiations today on supplementing the 1949 Geneva Conventions on the rules of war to bring them into line with modern armed conflicts.

The International Committee of the Red Cross, guardian of the four Conventions, said it hopes the third session of the Humanitarian Law Conference will agree on two protocols to improve the protection of victims of international declared wars and undeclared civil conflicts like in Lebanon.

With the increased sophistication of weapons and the deployment of smaller military units making it difficult to distinguish between military and civilian targets, civilians are suffering more

and more in times of war, the Red Cross said.

The 121-nation conference adopted half of the 150 proposed articles at its second session last year. The first session took place in 1971.

They include the banning of target-area bombing of cities and the introduction of "the concept of armed struggle against colonial domination and foreign occupation and against racist regimes in the exercise of the right of peoples to self-determination."

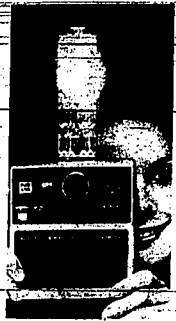
The main issues to be discussed at this session, which will last until June 11, will be preventing violations of the conventions, the search for missing persons and the dead, the extensions of prisoner-of-war status to guerrilla fighters and the prohibition of reprisals in case of non-international armed conflicts.

'Brave' girl halts thieves

OSAGE, Iowa (UPI) — A couple of robbers, who cleaned out a cash register drawer full of money at an Osage grocery store, ran into the grocery's daughter as they made their getaway and gave all the cash back.

Debbie Steele, 16, daughter of owner Everett Steele, said she saw their money was missing and ran after the couple, who were getting into a car bearing out-of-state license plates. Debbie told police she demanded that the two return the money, and they did.

"She's got more guts than I do," said her father.



New on market
Kodak Co. to market
'Instants'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eastman Kodak Co. announced Tuesday it will market instant cameras and instant color film for the first time in its history in a bid for the lucrative market now held almost exclusively by Polaroid Corp.

Walter A. Fallon, president of the company which fathered the family snapshot almost a century ago, announced plans for immediate marketing of two models, one called the EK1 to sell at \$53.50 and an EK2 for \$69.50. A folding model to be known as Kodak EK3 is designed and produced by Kodak A.G. in Stuttgart, West Germany — will be marketed later this year.

Fallon said he was optimistic about the sales prospects for the new instant cameras, anticipating "a strong demand." He would not speculate on what inroads the new Kodak products would make on Polaroid, which in 1975 had sales volume of \$413 million, 96 per cent of it in instant cameras and film.

"We think we have a superb camera," Fallon said. "We think our shareholders will be happy with our efforts and our sales will make a contribution to our earnings."

The new products, he said, culminated the efforts of "several thousand" Kodak scientists and technicians in France, Britain and the United States over a period of "several years."

Cars reveal inclinations

BOSTON (UPI) — Liberal professors drive foreign cars and conservative professors drive American-made autos, but the academic types who walk are the more liberal, according to a survey on academic life.

The kind of cars college professors drive are "almost a proclamation of social-political-religious orientation," said Drs. Everett Ladd Jr. of the University of Connecticut and Seymour M. Lipset of Stanford University.

Professors who prefer walking to any kind of car are the most liberal, Ladd said. "They are making the maximum protest against the culture you can engage in."

District 3, mile bigger

VALLEY SCHOOLS — Valley School District 3 runs north and south on the Eden Road. Everything east of the road to the Murphy Road and everything west is in District 3.

The district was incorrectly defined in the Eden Road to Valley Road, in a recent article on Valley School elections. The actual district includes a mile more than the incorrect definition.

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- Rump Roast USDA Choice Beef lb. 1.49
- Rib Roast USDA Choice Standing Rib lb. 1.59
- Chuck Roast USDA Choice Beef 7-Bone Cut lb. 98¢
- Stewing Beef Uniformly Cut Cubes lb. 1.29

- T-Bone Steaks USDA Choice Beef Short Loin lb. 2.09
- Fish Sticks Captain's Choice Seafood lb. 89¢
- Turbot Fillets Greenland Seafood lb. 1.09
- Skinless Wieners Safeway Brand 12 oz. pkg. 85¢

- Corned Beef Hardings Brand From Lean Beef Round lb. 1.39
- Fresh Fryers USDA Grade A Whole Chickens lb. 53¢
- Boneless Hams Smok-A-Roma Waste-Free lb. 2.19
- Boneless Hams Bar-S "Holiday" Waste Free lb. 2.59

- Canned Hams Safeway Brand 3-lb. can 5.89
- Pork Roast Boneless Boston Butts lb. 1.69
- Pork Sausage Safeway Whole Hog lb. 1.39
- Beef Chuck USDA Choice Arm Pot Roast lb. 1.09

- Sliced Bacon Smok-A-Roma Great Flavor Full-Slabs lb. 1.53
- Pork Spare Ribs Skinless Wafers lb. 1.59
- Sterling Franks Sterling Brand Sold By The Piece lb. 89¢
- Chunk Bologna lb. 89¢

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 - Honeycomb Cereal Post Cereal 12-oz. pkg. 89¢
 - Cheerios General Mills Big G Cereal 15-oz. pkg. 88¢
 - Kelloggs Raisin Bran 20-oz. pkg. 99¢
 - Kelloggs Rice Krispies 13-oz. pkg. 85¢
 - Instant Breakfast Lucerne Quality 10-ct. pkg. 1.39

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 - Fruit Punch Or Lucerne Orange Drink 64-oz. ctn. 49¢
 - Knudsen Cheesecake Desserts 5 4-oz. pkgs. 51¢
 - Margarine Coldbrook Soft 2 8-oz. tubs 50¢
 - Wiener Wraps Pillsbury Varieties 4-oz. 28¢
 - Kraft Cheese Velveeta 2-lb. 2.07
 - Lucerne Cream Cheese 8-oz. pkg. 57¢

- Don't Miss These!
- Folger's Coffee All Grinds 3 1-lb. cans 4.61
 - Hawaiian Punch Red Concentrate 64-oz. bottle 3.90
 - Libby's Tomato Juice 46-oz. can 61¢
 - Spam Regular, Smoked or Cheese Variety 12-oz. can 98¢
 - Town House Soup Bean With Bacon 10 10-oz. cans 29¢

- Stock Up!
- Potato Buds Betty Crocker 16 1/2-oz. pkg. 1.05
 - Green Peas Green Giant 17-oz. can 37¢
 - Libby's Corn Whole Kernel or Cream Style 3 17-oz. cans \$1
 - Cut Green Beans Del Monte 3 16-oz. cans \$1
 - Diced Beets Town House 3 16-oz. cans \$1

- Dry Bleach White Magic 40-oz. pkg. 94¢
- Glass Cleaner Liquid Refill 22-oz. bottle 49¢
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- Fresh Bread & Donuts
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 - Black Bread Mrs. Wright's 3 16-oz. loaves \$1
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 - Coconut Donuts Mrs. Wright's Old Fashion 6 6-oz. pkgs. 68¢

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 - Welch's Grape Jelly 20-oz. jar 1.05

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 - Sugar Beat Granulated 10 10-lb. bags 2.26
 - Crisco Vegetable Oil 48-oz. bottle 1.59
 - Vegetable Oil NuMade Pure 48-oz. bottle 1.44
 - Black Pepper 2-oz. can 43¢

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Dish Wash Compound 50-oz. pkg. 1.25

Liquid Detergent White Magic 22-oz. bottle 74¢

Fabric Softener White Magic 64-oz. bottle **1.38**

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Mushrooms Home Grown lb. 99¢

Red Apples Extra Fancy Red Delicious 3-lb. \$1

Peat Moss 4-cubic ft. bale 4.99

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Garden Hose Super Soft 75-ft. Rubber Hose 9.98

Evergreens Six Varieties 1-gallon 1.59

SAFEWAY

Sports

Burley sets meet

BURLEY — The annual Burley track meet will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at Budge Field. Even Director Ramon McBride said all five class A-1 Junior High schools and a few others are expected to participate.

Gotters meet Thursday

The Canyon Springs men's golf association will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the clubhouse, reports Professional Mike Sessions. The business meeting will be preceded by a nine-hole sweepstakes tournament, members and guests allowed to participate anytime Thursday.

Women's clinic set

Twin Falls women's golf association will conduct its annual clinic April 29 and May 13 at the municipal course. Many professional Don Hamilton will conduct the lessons which will start at 9 a.m. both days.

Interested should call the golf course at 733-921 or Carol Coates 734-3192. Only fee will be for range ball use.

Kings rehire Johnson

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Kansas City Kings basketball Coach Phil Johnson Tuesday accepted a new one-year contract that includes a salary increase. Johnson, who first coached the Kings Nov. 29, 1973, has a 102-126 record, a .468 winning percentage. The contract offer was made unanimously by the Kings' 11-man board of directors.

Horton leads DHs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Willie Horton has picked up right where he left off last year. The Detroit Tigers' Horton, 1975's "Outstanding Designated Hitter" in the American League, led all the DH's in all games through Monday with a .323 clip. Horton, in 24 at-bats, has averaged in five runs and paced the league last year with 169 hits, 24 homers and 92 RBI's in 159 games.

Suzina wins marathon

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Marty Suzina, 24, an unemployed steel worker from Duquesne, Pa., Tuesday won the 26-mile marathon that is the initial event of this weekend's 82nd annual Penn. Relays. Despite temperatures in the high 80's and a blazing sun, Suzina won with a time of 2:28:16, just over a minute longer than his record set in last year's event. From Goldcamp of Sports East, a track club in New Jersey, was second with a time of 2:35:26.

Soviets rip collegians

QUINCY, Ill. (UPI) — Nadeha Shuvacva scored 20 points Tuesday night to lead the Soviet Union Olympic women's basketball team to a 135-21 triumph over the Quincy College Illinois All Stars. The Soviet Union, of Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, was Illinois' leading scorer with eight points. All 13 of the Russian players scored, with seven scoring in double figures.

Skings sign Sheets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eddie Sheets, a linebacker for the Washington Redskins in 1974, signed with the Washington Redskins Tuesday. Sheets, a 6-foot-5, 225-pounder from Kansas, became the 18th former NFL player signed by Redskins' coach George Allen in the past 16 days. Sheets, the Redskins' ninth round draft choice in 1973, was cut by the Chicago Bears before last season and sat out the year.

Seattle names boss

SEATTLE (UPI) — James "Lou" Gorman was named Tuesday as director of baseball operations for Seattle's new expansion American League team which will begin play in 1977. Gorman, 47, for the past year was vice president and assistant general manager of the Kansas City Royals whose minor league system developed into one of the most successful and productive in baseball. "I think building and running an expansion baseball club is probably one of the most difficult challenges in all of baseball," said Gorman, a native of Providence, R.I. "But I think I've spent the last 15 years of my life serving an apprenticeship for this job." Gorman went to Kansas City from the Baltimore Orioles where he served as director of minor league clubs. Prior to that he was general manager of affiliates in the low minors of the San Francisco Giants and the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Pro Standings

American League	East	West	National League	East	West
NY Yankees	71	Pittsburgh	67	St. Louis	67
Boston	62	Philadelphia	62	Atlanta	62
Chicago	52	Montreal	52	San Francisco	52
Detroit	42	Los Angeles	42	Los Angeles	42
Seattle	32	San Diego	32	San Diego	32

Jackson gives Orioles signing deadline

BALTIMORE (UPI) — If the Baltimore Orioles don't sign slugger Reggie Jackson today he says he may sit out the season and sign to play with a West Coast team next year. Jackson, who was grabbed out of Charlie Finley's doghouse by the weak hitting Orioles, told the Baltimore Evening Sun that his protracted contract negotiations with Baltimore are getting him down. He wants \$3 million for a five-year contract from a team that barely breaks even each year because it has trouble drawing a million fans. The Orioles have offered a multiyear contract but have not disclosed how much money they offered. Jackson said the Orioles have not changed the amount and if they don't he won't sign and won't play. "A man has got to do what he's got to do," Jackson told sportswriter Michael Janofsky Monday night. "I am not

signed in two days, I will not play baseball this season. "I am not a Baltimore Oriole and never have been. The only explanation I owe is to Hank Peters and Jerry Hoffberger. I would like to play baseball for them, but as long as they keep coming up with the same numbers, I will not sign a contract with them. "Nobody has changed the numbers." Peters confirmed that he has talked "at length" with Jackson and his agent, Gary Walker, and that nothing was decided, except to talk some more. "We're still trying to work something out," Jackson, whose mother lives in Baltimore, was traded by Oakland to the Orioles along with pitchers Ken Holtzman and Bill Van Rimmel for outfielder Don Baylor and pitchers Mike Torrez and Paul Mitchell.

But his ties to Baltimore don't seem to be affecting Jackson's determination to stick to his demands. "If the Orioles don't want me, I'm sure I can find a West Coast team that does. Even Seattle would be okay." But he also left the door open to a friendly agreement. "Hank Peters is one of the nicest, most sensitive men I've ever met," he said. "But as far as our talks are concerned, we are nowhere near eye-to-eye. It's more like head-to-toe. "If the Orioles think I'm holding them up, then they can go on thinking it. I hold nothing against them." Jackson said he has gotten his weight lower than it has been in two years and has kept in shape but he added: "Now I don't feel much like working out. This whole thing is getting to me."



Rolling to bucket

TUCKED UP Willie Norwood of Seattle drives to the glass as Dennis Aunty of Phoenix tries to make the defensive move. Action came Tuesday night when Phoenix was taking a 3-1 lead in the playoffs. (UPI/Telephoto)

Suns take 3-1 lead on Seattle

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Paul Westphal and Keith Erickson combined for 70 points to lead the Phoenix Suns to a 130-114 victory and a 3-1 advantage over Seattle Tuesday night in their NBA Western Conference semifinal playoff series. Westphal scored 39 points, tying his high since joining the Suns at the start of this season. Erickson, a veteran forward, came off the bench to score 20 points. Alvan Adams had 17, Ricky Sobers 14 and Gar Heard 11 for the Suns, who never trailed in the game, which was won by just one at 6-6. Fred Brown, who started for the SuperSonics in contrast to his usual sixth man role, had 33. Tom Burleson added 26. The Suns led 60-47 at halftime after shooting 49

per cent from the floor to 45 per cent for Seattle. Brown managed only eight points in 21 minutes of the first half. "Phoenix sprang to its largest lead of the night, 90-69, in the closing seconds of the third quarter as Westphal had 12 points and Erickson 10 in the period. Zaid Abdul-Aziz triggered a Seattle rally which saw the Sonics outscore Phoenix 17-4 in the first four minutes of the fourth quarter to close to within 94-90. Seattle stayed within eight points until Westphal hit a long jumper with 49 seconds left and added two free throws at the 35-second mark to clinch the win. Game five of the best-of-seven series will begin Seattle Sunday afternoon.

Warriors rip Pistons 127-103

OAKLAND (UPI) — Phil Smith scored 15 of his game-high 26 points in a 127-103 rout in which the Oakland Warriors crushed the Detroit Pistons 127-103 in the opener of their NBA playoff series Tuesday night. The best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal continues here Thursday night. The Warriors are 6-0 against Detroit this season. Detroit bolted to an early 18-12 lead, but the Warriors never trailed after a 12-0 spurt gave them a 24-18 bulge with 3:49 to go in the opening period. Guard Charles Dudley came off the bench and scored four of those 12 points and had seven as Golden State showed a 34-31 lead entering the second quarter. NBA All-Star Smith then took over and helped the Warriors outscore the Pistons 31-20 for a 62-51 lead at margin at the half. Reserve forward Derrek Dickey also played a key role in the quarter, scoring five points in a 7-

8 spurt that gave Golden State breathing room. The onslaught continued in the second half, with the Warriors doing a fine defensive job and preventing the Pistons from penetrating. Ball-hawking Golden State had a total of 14 steals, guard Charles Johnson leading the way with four. Rick Barry was off target on his shooting, contributing only 12 points, but a center-forward center compensated with a game-high 14 assists. Detroit's most serious threat in the second half came on a string of seven straight points that led the Warriors' lead to 101-88 with 7:48 to go in the game. Charles Johnson then scored four points in an 8-0 binge that made it 109-88 with 6:30 remaining. Center Bob Lanier paced the Pistons with 18 points and also grabbed a game-high 16 rebounds. Jamaal Wilkes added 16 points for the winners.

Eagles divide pair with TVCC

ONTARIO — Denny Trammell's solo homer let CSI win the first game 3-2 but Treasure Valley pounded four Eagle pitchers for 13-6 in a nightcap decision Tuesday. The Split gave CSI a 5-3 edge in the eight-game series between the two with-the-eagle team, marking the first time the Golden Eagles have been blown away this year. CSI travels to Utah Thursday and Friday for a pair of doubleheaders, meeting BYU's Jayvees and Utah Tech. The Eagles return to Twin Falls April 30 and May 1 to play four games with Ricks and a berth in the regional tournament. CSI holds a 2-0 record in the best-of-eight series. Mike Stover, who fanned six in a row, picked

up the opening victory in relief of Jim Rogers Tuesday. CSI broke on top, with two in the third when Tim Martin doubled and Jim Dawson singled. Bob DePasquale chased both home with a hit. But in the fourth TVCC bounced into a tie on a pair of walks and singles from Skinner and Kaber. That left Trammell's homer in the sixth to settle things. In the second game Treasure Valley made the day boring when it exploded for eight runs in the second inning off loser Jim Maynard and reliever Steve Fargy. The offensive highlights of CSI were homers by Larry Wimmer and Bob Jeppson.

Minico and Skyline trade wins

RUPERT — The Minico Spartans rallied to win the first game 7-6 but fell to Skyline's homerun power 8-5 in the second game Tuesday afternoon. The Spartans put together a four-run surge to win the first game in the bottom of the seventh inning. Greer McKendrick started it with a soloed homer and Terry Brimhurst slapped a double. After Cody Thurston walked, the runners moved up on Magary's sacrifice. Kevin Thursday followed with a double to tie it and then brought the winner across while Bill Cavell

was singled. Skyline led throughout the second game, starting it with two singles and then getting run producing doubles from Johnson and Flin. In the second, Greer cracked a two-run homer and Martin followed with a solo shot. The third Grizzly homer was produced by Johnson in the fifth inning. The split left Minico with a 3-3 mark in the eastern division, SIC, race. The Spartans invade Twin Falls Tuesday in the league windup.

Bruins drop pair to Pocatello

POCATELLO — Pocatello put a crimp in Twin Falls baseball hopes Tuesday by sweeping a doubleheader. The Indians won the first game 3-1 in eight innings and then grabbed the nightcap 2-1. The result dropped Twin Falls' eastern division, SIC, record to 3-3. The Bruins will entertain Skyline Saturday and host Minico Tuesday in the conference windup. Twin Falls built a 2-1 lead in the first three innings of the opener. In both cases Jack Cozad started it with singles. The first time he came around on hits by Gene Turley and Robb Grant and the second time when Turley slapped a triple. Pocatello took the lead in the fourth when two

Bruins errors and a single by Harris added up to three runs. Twin Falls forced it into overtime in the seventh when Scott Williams and Cozad collected hits and Turley drew a walk to load the bases. Brent Thomas delivered the two runs with a single but Twin Falls couldn't score again. In the eighth two consecutive errors and a single by Knoff won it for the Indians. In the second game, Pocatello took the lead in the first inning with Twin Falls tying it in the second when Thomas and Grant singled and Thomas scored when Lakey's bouncer was error. But in the bottom of the frame, two errors and a Duclenak single pointed the decisive run.

TF heads for Boise

The Twin Falls track team will take a "fun day" off for the Boise relays this week and start pointing toward the conference and state finals. Coach Jerry Kleinoff will take a full crew to the Boise relays Saturday, an event which has everything on the track run in relays, excepting the hurdles, 100-yard dash and the two-mile. Added will be the two-mile relay and the distance medley. Field events will go as usual. "No team scoring is kept so the whole thing really will just be a fun day. Our kids always look forward to it," said Coach Kleinoff. "It will give us a chance to look at the Boise area athletes and give us an idea of what to expect in the (Southern Idaho) conference finals. "It definitely is getting down to the time that coaches have to start thinking about their last moves for points and places. Following the Boise relays, Twin Falls and Minico will travel to Pocatello April 30 for the eastern division, SIC, qualifying meet. The league finals return to Twin Falls for the first time in three years April 7. After that come the district and then the state finals, at Twin Falls and Boise, respectively. The district will be divided into two days for the first time, the running preliminaries, two-mile final and some field events going on Thursday evening and the final running events on that Friday.



SHOW BIZ of Charles Dudley is plenty on as he crashes into Detroit's Archibald. Dudley hit the floor hard and was rebounded for a few minutes but stayed in the game. Golden State won the opener. (UPI/Telephoto)

Grand Teton Park stops special elk hunt seasons

GRAND TETON PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — Among future management objectives at Grand Teton National Park will be elimination of special elk hunting seasons to control herd size and a new policy to allow natural fire under certain conditions.

The objectives are part of the new master plan for Grand Teton recently approved by Lynn Thompson, National Park Service regional director at Denver. The plan was compiled over several years to establish policies for the future management of the park.

Research has shown that a more natural ecosystem can ultimately be re-established in the park, the plan said, and findings have also suggested that the moose in Grand Teton, and certain elk and bison populations in nearby Yellowstone National Park, may tend to be self-regulating without significant predator populations.

"In the context of increasing knowledge of these factors, park management will continue to work toward the elimination of the need for an elk reduction in the park," it said.

In the past, tightly-controlled hunting seasons have been scheduled in the park under supervision of state and federal officials to reduce the size of the elk herd in the park.

In keeping with a return to more natural conditions, the master plan also proposed that natural fires, such as those started by lightning, be allowed to burn under close supervision, as long as they do not interfere with human lives and property.

"Only by doing this can management hope to restore a reasonably natural mosaic of forest standards, with their accompanying array of animal life," the plan said. "Within similar limitations, floods, natural periodic outbreaks of insects, and similar phenomena must be allowed to occur without human intervention."

Some of the other objectives are:

- a moratorium on overnight accommodations, visitor convenience facilities and wilderness trail development at levels not to exceed those established in 1971;
- reduce the impact upon the park of intrusive structures, including residential and operation facilities;
- minimizing the influences of the Jackson Hole Airport;
- reducing unnatural influences of water-control activities, such as the effect Jackson Lake dam has had on cutthroat trout populations in the Snake River.

Olympic village displayed to media

MONTREAL (UPI) — With about half the 1976 Olympic Village's 800 rooms furnished, village administrators Tuesday gave newsmen their first tour of the athletes' living quarters. Athletes rooms appeared to be limited in size, with little room to store gear. The apartments, in various sizes, can accommodate between five and 14 persons.

Village Mayor Yvan Dubois said "more than 90 per cent of the delegates are happy with the accommodation we are providing here."

Dubois said questionnaires were sent to delegations asking whether the proposed plans for living accommodation, the atmosphere of the building and facilities in the village were adequate.

He said an overwhelming majority approved the overall concept.

The village, about 1,000 yards from the Olympic Park, will have an outdoor theatre, snack bars, restaurants and an underground passage to the Games site.

Jones can't decide on starting five

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — With the Cleveland Cavaliers threatening to take control of their initial National Basketball Association playoff series, Washington Bullets' coach K.C. Jones is contemplating some changes.

"I have a tough decision to make," said Jones, in his third year at the Bullets' helm. "I don't know when I will start Frank (Leonard Robinson) or Spoonie (Nick Westhopper)."

Robinson took over the Bullets' "small forward" spot from Mike Bantom late in the season. Westhopper was in Jones' "doghouse" most of the season but emerged to become a dependable, offense-minded third forward late in the year.

The Cavaliers lead the best-of-seven quarterfinal series two games to one, with game four Wednesday night at the Capital Centre. Game five will be Thursday at the Richfield (Ohio) Coliseum.



DOUBLE STRAIN developed during a race for first base Tuesday night with San Diego pitcher Bjorn Gettel getting to the bag just ahead of Cincinnati's Pete Rose. Padres won 7-5. (UPI telephoto)

Honest Pleasure scares field

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Only two other horses are expected to challenge Honest Pleasure when entries for Thursday's \$100,000-added Blue Grass Stakes close today at the Keeneland Race Course.

Honest Pleasure has won his three races this spring by a total of 28 lengths and has become the overwhelming favorite for the May 1 Kentucky Derby.

Honest Pleasure, the 1975 juvenile champion, has won 9 of 11 lifetime starts and \$55,972 for his owner, Benjamin B. Preston, and trainer, Larry Colley, who handled last year's "Derby" winner, Foolish Pleasure. Both horses were sired by What a Pleasure.

Dr. C.R. Jarrell's Inca Roc has used the unusual route of Latonia Race Course in northern Kentucky for some of his Derby prep work, taking the spiral Stakes earlier this year. But the winner-of-five-of-16 lifetime starts also ran in Florida and was second to Honest Pleasure in the Flamingo, 11 lengths back.

The one and one-eighth mile Blue Grass has developed into one of the top prep or the Kentucky Derby, nine days later. Eight of the last 14 Derby winners have run in the Blue Grass, although Riva Ridge in 1972 was the last Derby winner to prep at Keeneland.

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Schmidt ties record with sixth homerun in 3 games

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Mike Schmidt tied a major league record with his sixth homer in three games and pitcher Jim Kaat doubled to drive in two runs while scattering six hits Tuesday afternoon to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 5-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Schmidt's bases-empty homer, his seventh of the year, marked the sixth time a major leaguer has gotten six home runs in three days. Schmidt did so by hitting four in one game Saturday and one Sunday.

Kaat, who boosted his record to 10-1 over two starts in the sixth inning, doubling home Bob Boone and Terry Harmon, who each had singled. Kaat then scored on Garry Maddox's second double of the game.

Player	Team	W	L	ERA
Tom Seaver	NY	10	1	1.80
Nolan Ryan	LA	9	2	1.95
Steve Carlton	PH	8	3	2.10
Dwight Gooden	FL	7	4	2.25
Tommy John	SD	6	5	2.40
Steve Carlton	PH	5	6	2.55
Steve Carlton	PH	4	7	2.70
Steve Carlton	PH	3	8	2.85
Steve Carlton	PH	2	9	3.00
Steve Carlton	PH	1	10	3.15

Dodgers claim second victory

HOUSTON (UPI) — John Hale and Dusty Baker each drove in two runs to lead a 12-hit Los Angeles attack and relief pitcher Mike Marshall recorded his second save by pitching four innings Tuesday night to help the Dodgers beat the Houston Astros 6-3, for only their second victory in nine games this season.

Los Angeles scored four runs before starter and winner Ric Rhoden was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the top of the sixth. Hale's triple off the right field wall in the second inning started the scoring, driving in Steve Garvey and Joe Ferguson, who had singled.

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SK nips Braves 12-11 in 10th

ATLANTA (UPI) — Gary Matthews hit his second homer of the game with one out in the 10th inning Tuesday night to give San Francisco a 12-11 victory over the Atlanta Braves after the Giants had trailed by seven runs early in the game.

The Giants, down 8-1 after three innings, sent the game into extra innings when Dave Rader doubled home Chris Speler in the top of the ninth. Matthews, who had four hits including another solo homer in the fourth, drove an Elias Sosa pitch far over the left-center field fence for the winning run.

Padres rally to beat Reds

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Pinchhitter Jerry Turner's two-run single enabled the San Diego Padres, who had squandered a four-run lead, to score three unearned runs in the eighth inning Tuesday night and beat the Cincinnati Reds, 7-5.

Butch Metzger, a rookie right-hander, blanked the Reds the final 2 2/3 innings to pick up the victory.

A single by Tito Fuentes in the eighth inning, touched off the Padres' winning rally. Willie McGinnery, replacing Borbon, walked Willie Davis and threw wildly to third on Willie McGee's bunt to lead the bases.

Rawley Eastwick replaced McGinnery and walked Doug Rader to force home Fuentes. With two out, Turner then hit a two-run single to center.

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SLIDING Carlos May of Chicago comes from first on a third-inning double by Jim Spencer at Yankee Stadium Tuesday. Yankee catcher Thurman Munson waits for the late throw. Yankees won 5-4. (UPI telephoto)

May scores

Yankees edge Chicago 5-4

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tippy Martinez, Dick Tidrow and Sparky Lyle blanked Chicago in four singles over the final 6 2/3 innings Tuesday to give the New York Yankees a 5-4 victory over the White Sox.

The game was tied 3-3 when Martinez took over for starter Dock Ellis in the third inning with Jim Spencer on second and gave up a single to Brian Downing that allowed the White Sox to go ahead 4-3. He then got out of the inning on a double play and allowed only two more singles before lifting and giving way to Tidrow with two on and one out in the eighth.

Tidrow got out of the jam with a one-pitch double play and Lyle came in to earn his second save of the season after Sparky Dent led off the ninth with a single.

The Yankees got their twinning runs in the bottom of the third when Roy White beat out a bunt for a single, stole second and scored on a single by Thurman Munson. Munson then stole second and scored on Tom Chambless' line drive single to right.

Chicago's lead was short-lived as Lyle scored on a single by Thurman Munson. Munson then stole second and scored on Tom Chambless' line drive single to right.

Player	Team	W	L	ERA
Tom Seaver	NY	10	1	1.80
Nolan Ryan	LA	9	2	1.95
Steve Carlton	PH	8	3	2.10
Dwight Gooden	FL	7	4	2.25
Tommy John	SD	6	5	2.40
Steve Carlton	PH	5	6	2.55
Steve Carlton	PH	4	7	2.70
Steve Carlton	PH	3	8	2.85
Steve Carlton	PH	2	9	3.00
Steve Carlton	PH	1	10	3.15

Indians bomb Texas in 7th

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Reliever Jim Kern struck out seven in hurling four innings of twelfth ball and Alan Ashby and Frank Duffy stroked two-run singles to highlight a seven-run seventh inning Tuesday afternoon, sparking the Cleveland Indians to a 9-3 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Kern took over after the Rangers cut the Indians' lead to 2-1 with three straight singles off Cleveland starter Vic Ribby in the sixth.

The 4-foot-6, 27-year-old fireballer got Jeff Burroughs to hit into a double play and fanned Roy Howell to end the inning.

Player	Team	W	L	ERA
Tom Seaver	NY	10	1	1.80
Nolan Ryan	LA	9	2	1.95
Steve Carlton	PH	8	3	2.10
Dwight Gooden	FL	7	4	2.25
Tommy John	SD	6	5	2.40
Steve Carlton	PH	5	6	2.55
Steve Carlton	PH	4	7	2.70
Steve Carlton	PH	3	8	2.85
Steve Carlton	PH	2	9	3.00
Steve Carlton	PH	1	10	3.15

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Ryan, Angels stop Orioles

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Nolan Ryan allowed only three singles and Bill Molton drove in three runs Tuesday night to spark a 5-0 victory by the California Angels over the Baltimore Orioles.

Ryan, who struck out 11 and walked four in recording his second victory in three decisions, was in trouble only in the third inning when he gave up the first hit to Mark Belanger and a walk.

Sox rip Twins on 7-run burst

BOSTON (UPI) — Dwight Evans slammed a three-run homer and Jim Rice added a two-run blast to highlight a seven-run third inning Tuesday night to give the Boston Red Sox to a 12-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Rick Wise scattered eight hits in gaining his first win of the season against one loss. The righthander walked two and struck out three.

Player	Team	W	L	ERA
Tom Seaver	NY	10	1	1.80
Nolan Ryan	LA	9	2	1.95
Steve Carlton	PH	8	3	2.10
Dwight Gooden	FL	7	4	2.25
Tommy John	SD	6	5	2.40
Steve Carlton	PH	5	6	2.55
Steve Carlton	PH	4	7	2.70
Steve Carlton	PH	3	8	2.85
Steve Carlton	PH	2	9	3.00
Steve Carlton	PH	1	10	3.15

Brewers edge Royals 5-4

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Robin Yount and Pedro Garcia each collected two hits and a pair of runs-batted-in Tuesday night to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-4 win over the Kansas City Royals in a game halted twice by rain for an hour and 22 minutes.

Player	Team	W	L	ERA
Tom Seaver	NY	10	1	1.80
Nolan Ryan	LA	9	2	1.95
Steve Carlton	PH	8	3	2.10
Dwight Gooden	FL	7	4	2.25
Tommy John	SD	6	5	2.40
Steve Carlton	PH	5	6	2.55
Steve Carlton	PH	4	7	2.70
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A's nip Detroit in last inning

OAKLAND (UPI) — Joe Rudi's bases-loaded single with one out in the ninth inning drove home a pair of runs to tie the score and Don Baylor's single scored the winning run Tuesday night in a 6-5 victory by the Oakland A's over the Detroit Tigers.

Joe Coleman carried a 5-3 lead into the ninth on a fivehitter when Bert Campaneris singled stole second. A walk to Phil Garner, who earlier hit a pair of doubles and drove in run, finished Coleman. Jim Crawford then came on to fill the bases on a shot to Claudiu Washington. Rudi followed with his two-run single and Baylor greeted rookie reliever Mark Fidrych making his major league debut, with the game-winning single that scored Washington.

Willie Horton had helped the Tigers to the lead they took into ninth with three RBI on a homer and a single.

Mets' Matlack blanks Cards

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Solapaw Jon Matlack struck by a bouncer early in the first inning, went on to hurl a two-run shutout of the young season Tuesday night, a six-hit 8-0 New York Mets' victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Matlack, now 2-0, struck out seven and walked three.

The game already had been decided on two-run first inning homers by Felix Millan and Darvyn and another two-run shot by John Milner in the second when McGlothen struck out in the bottom of the third. Matlack related with a close pitch over McGlothen's head and immediately received a warning from plate umpire Bruce Froemming which carries an automatic \$50 fine. Bud Harrelson, not in the Mets' starting lineup, charged onto the field to argue the call and was ejected from the game.

Matlack then led off the fourth and McGlothen returned the "favor" by throwing two straight close pitches before hitting the Mets' left fielder on the side.

Player	Team	W	L	ERA
Tom Seaver	NY	10	1	1.80
Nolan Ryan	LA	9	2	1.95
Steve Carlton	PH	8	3	2.10
Dwight Gooden	FL	7	4	2.25
Tommy John	SD	6	5	2.40
Steve Carlton	PH	5	6	2.55
Steve Carlton	PH	4	7	2.70
Steve Carlton	PH	3	8	2.85
Steve Carlton	PH	2	9	3.00
Steve Carlton	PH	1	10	3.15

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Baseball brawl

BEANBALL WAR touched off this melee between the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Mets Tuesday night. The benches cleared when Met Dave Kingman charged Cardinal Pitcher Lynn McGlothen. Mets won the game 8-0. (UPI telephoto)

Kuhn threatened by suit over Toronto expansion

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ewing Kauffman was livid. He looked straight at Bowie Kuhn and he said it short and to the point. "If you do anything to upset Toronto or you try to hurt the American League in any way, I'll face you in federal court," snapped the Kansas City Royals' owner, his anger plainly showing.

Bowie Kuhn's authority as baseball commissioner was being threatened. His face reddened, but he didn't answer.

The exchange took place during a meeting in Chicago last Wednesday between members of the American League Planning Committee and the commissioner.

One of the aims of the meeting was to try to accommodate the city of Washington by having the Baltimore Orioles play some of their home games there next year.

Another purpose of the meeting was much more important. It was to make sure the commissioner completely understood how completely determined the American League was to go through with its announced intention of operating a franchise in Toronto next year.

Kuhn had said previously he might disapprove the American League's move into Toronto because he felt there was a prior commitment to put a team in Washington first and also because he was "convinced the National League's claim that it had asked to place a franchise in Toronto."

Now the American League was telling him he had no right to interfere with its move into Toronto, nor any right to any personal commitment of

his to Washington into such a move, and even if he did try, it would do him no good.

He was told the American League had followed all procedures relative to expansion and that he had been notified of each step as it took place. Kuhn had never before said one word against the American League moving into Toronto, so why was he doing so now after the whole thing was already accomplished?

Why? Why? Why?

American League owners are convinced Kuhn leans toward the National League, and they have told him as much.

He resents the charge, and tells them they have short memories. Nonetheless, the American

League has caught him in an obvious inconsistency.

Under terms of the National League constitution, a unanimous 12-0 vote is required for expansion. Last month, National League officials voted 10-2 in favor of expansion, and since that couldn't carry, the day they petitioned Kuhn by an 8-4 vote to change their constitution "in the best interests of baseball."

The National League asked Kuhn to change its unanimous vote rule to the same one as the American League, which requires only a three-quarters vote for adoption, or 9 of 12.

In a directive to all major-league clubs, Kuhn appeared to be listening to the National League. He started by saying

baseball's "best interests" provision gives him broad powers.

"Coming straight-to-the-point," he went on, "I believe the National League vote of 10-2 is an adequate vote for Toronto's Washington" expansion and anything requiring a greater vote would not be in the best interest of baseball."

The American League takes the position it 10-2 constitutes such a mandate for the National League now, how come the commissioner was not similarly persuaded, the other way around when the American League voted 12-0 in favor of the designated hitter in Milwaukee a couple of summers ago? The National League voted against the

measure "at the time, producing a stalemate, and although the commissioner had the necessary authority to break the tie by voting, he declined — even though he had once said he was in favor of the designated hitter." American League officials remember that well.

Compounding Kuhn's problem is that National League officials have now changed their minds and are split 6-6 on the subject of expansion.

Meanwhile, the American League is going ahead with its expansion plans into Toronto, no matter what Kuhn decides. There is one way out, at least the way I see it.

FOR SALE New Westinghouse range, and new 12 cubic foot Whirlpool refrigerator. 324-802.

Seventy cars enter Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Indianapolis Speedway said Tuesday 70 cars, nine more than last year, will challenge for the 33 starting places in the "500" May 30.

The Speedway announced five more entries from two teams, all postmarked prior to the April 15 midnight deadline. They came from Penske Racing Inc. of Michigan and the Vels-Parnelli Jones team of California.

Roger Penske listed Tony Sells, Brian Wadell, who was involved in a spectacular crash in last year's race, as driver of one of his three machines. Mario Andretti, the 1969 winner, was expected to drive one of the other cars.

One Penske car and two of Jones' will be powered by new British Cosworth engines. Two-time winner Al Unser, Albuquerque, N. M., will drive one of the two Jones cars.

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Florida A&M slaps coach

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Florida A&M University announced Tuesday it has taken disciplinary action against Athletic Director Hansel E. Tookes and said his football team has been barred from appearing on NCAA-controlled telecasts this season.

The action was taken because Tookes allowed last December's Orange Blossom Classic football game with Kentucky State to be telecast without NCAA approval, FAMU officials said Tuesday.

The Dec. 6 game was televised live nationwide over the Public Broadcasting System (PBS). The NCAA requires that members get prior approval for such telecasts.

No other sanctions were imposed by the NCAA and FAMU's team was not put on probation.

But Tookes was reprimanded, barred for one year from recruiting, signing any contracts involving athletic matters to be published in any news media, voluntarily appearing on any radio or TV program or accepting any speaking engagements relating to athletics.

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A78-13	\$36.00	\$25.00	\$40.00	\$28.50
B78-14	37.80	27.25	42.00	30.50
C78-14	38.45	28.25	42.70	31.50
E78-14	40.00	29.25	44.40	32.50
F78-14	44.10	32.25	48.95	35.50
G78-14	45.95	33.25	51.05	37.50
H78-14	49.50	36.25	54.95	40.50
J78-15	51.00	37.25	57.50	43.50
L78-15	45.30	33.25	50.30	36.50
G78-15	47.10	34.25	52.35	38.50
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J78-15	52.00	38.25	58.40	43.50
L78-15	54.90	40.25	61.05	46.50

All prices plus tax and old tire.

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CR70-15	\$46	\$48	\$50	\$52
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Los Angeles may be hit by 'quake

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — State geologist officials today studied a forecast by a seismologist, using newly developed earthquake prediction techniques, that a major earthquake may strike the Los Angeles area "within a year."

Dr. James H. Whitcomb of Caltech said Tuesday that seismological readings indicate "an earthquake somewhere between magnitude 5.5 and 6.5 (on the Richter scale) may occur within a year with an epicenter near that of the 1971 San Fernando Temblor."

That quake, centered in the northern suburbs of Los Angeles in the San Fernando Valley, registered a 5 and killed 63 persons, doing \$300 million damage.

Whitcomb said pinpointing the time and epicenter of the quakes is impossible in the present state of the infant science of earthquake prediction. But he said the readings apply to an irregular circle of 83 square miles that covers most of the Los Angeles area, from Santa Monica Bay to the Mojave desert and south through Hollywood, Beverly Hills and the central part of the city.

The affected area has a population of more than 6 million. There are at least 20 active earthquake faults in the zone. Whitcomb said, and the quake could occur along any of them. The faults are connected to the San Andreas fault, a division in the earth's crust that splits California from the Mexican border to the point north of San Francisco where it runs out to sea, and is the source of most of the state's destructive temblors.

Whitcomb's report was submitted to the California Earthquake Prediction Evaluation Council, which advises the state Office of Emergency Services, Emergency Services Director Charles Manfred said copies were sent to all members of the council, which will meet to evaluate it, "probably in two weeks."

Whitcomb predicted an earthquake in the Riverside area in 1974 of a magnitude 5. It occurred as forecast, registering a magnitude 4. Russian seismologists have used the same technique to forecast quakes in their country and Columbia University scientists used it to successfully predict a small temblor in the Adirondack mountains of New York state.

Whitcomb emphasized that he is testing a still-developing scientific theory and noted that "the uncertainty of the magnitude, location and time preclude the test from being of great use to the public."

Railroad boxcars stored near Jackpot

ROGERSON — If you have been wondering why there are more than 200 boxcars sitting idle along the Union Pacific tracks in southern Idaho between Rogerson and Jackpot, then wonder no more.

The cars are being stored there for the wheat harvest, according to a Union Pacific official. "It is just a convenient place to store them," he said.

The official also said that if hopper cars were not being used for wheat right now, the cars stored there would be hopper cars instead of boxcars.

If that seems like a lot of cars to store for a harvest which does not begin until August, be they junked or what Harold West, secretary of the Idaho Wheat Commission, said when he spoke recently to the Twin Falls Rotary Club.

According to West, if this area were to transport all of its wheat and barley out of state, which normally is done, and if it were loaded all on the big hopper cars, each having a capacity of 8,000 bushels, then such a train would have to leave the state every day of the week except Sunday for the entire year.

service news

KIMBERLY — Navy Lt. J. A. Dale C. Sugg, 28, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Callen, Kimberly, returned to Mayport, Fla., after a four-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea.

As a crew member aboard the destroyer USS Bigelow, he participated in Naval exercises with the U.S. Sixth Fleet and visited ports in Tunisia, Italy, Yugoslavia, Morocco and Spain.

He is a 1972 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., with a bachelor of science degree.

BUHL — March AFB, Calif., is the new assignment of Air Force Capt. Walter T. Letch, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Letch of Buhl.

Captain Letch, a civil engineering officer, was assigned to March from U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand. He will be working with the 22nd Civil Engineering Squadron.

The captain, a 1953 graduate of Buhl High School, received his "B.S." degree from the University of Idaho where he was commissioned in 1958 through the Air-Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

JEROME — An official at Keesler AFB, Miss., has announced the graduation of M. Sgt. Jerry P. Sant, Jerome, from the U.S. Air Force's first sergeant course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Sergeant Sant, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sant, Jerome, received specialized training in communication skills, administrative procedures, leadership and human relations. He is returning to his unit at Altonbury RAF Station, England.

Sergeant Sant is a 1958 graduate of Wendell High School. His wife, Linda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wambolt, Perry, Fla.

Cassia hearing slated

BURLEY — Cassia County will hold its school district budget hearing at 8 p.m. on May 10.

The school board approved advertising the hearing Monday night.

At the same time it ordered a five-mill levy for maintenance and operation costs placed on the May 18 ballot. The extra five-mills has become standard policy in the district and is ineffect through this year.

The board also set a meeting for April 27 to discuss major budgetary items prior to the public hearing.

Superintendent of Schools Harold Blauer Monday proposed budgetary shifts that would allow the district to construct 34 new classrooms at Declo High School, along with a principal's office and a secretary's office.

Blauer suggested purchasing buses next year out of the maintenance and operations budget, rather than the usual plant facility funds.

He said the district will get about \$170,000 more than its \$4 million budget this year, anticipates an additional \$200,000 from the state next year and had \$80,000 on hand last July 1.

Seniors schedule bowling tournament

TWIN FALLS — A senior Olympics bowling tournament is planned June 5 and 6 in Twin Falls.

The event will be sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho and The Bowldrome, in cooperation with the South Idaho Chamber of Commerce.

Any amateur, man or woman bowler, is eligible, according to Buell Crane, Twin Falls chairman.

There will be nine different classifications, beginning with age 25 to 39. Other classifications are 40 to 49; 50 to 59; 60 to 64, 65 to 69 and from then on in five-year categories up through 90, with no upper age limit.

There will be both women's and men's singles and doubles, mixed doubles and four member men and women's teams as well as mixed teams.

Leary granted June 7 parole

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Parole Board Tuesday granted a parole effective June 7 for Timothy Leary, the former Harvard psychologist who is serving a 10-year sentence on a charge of transporting marijuana.

PRICES SLASHED OVER \$500 NEW EVERYDAY LOW FOOD PRICES

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13 BOUTS!!

Featuring Local Favorite Earl Shields



N firm suspends reactor workers

RICHMOND, Wash. (UPI) — United Nuclear Industries Tuesday suspended nine reactor operators for refusing to retake a competency test that they failed last week resulting in a shutdown of the federal government's N Reactor.

One reactor operator, however, decided to retake the test, and one other was undecided. Seven more were scheduled to retake the test Friday, but it was not known if any planned to refuse.

The company indicated it would turn to supervisory personnel, if necessary, to get the reactor back into operation producing plutonium for weapons and steam for power.

United Nuclear operates the \$195 million reactor for the federal Energy Research and Development Administration.

Citizens sue Ada officials

BOISE (UPI) — A citizens group accusing two Ada County commissioners of illegal hiring and misuse of public funds now wants to force them to hire private legal counsel.

An organization called We The People brought the charges in Fourth District Court against Commissioners Vern Emery and Phillip Kleffner last week, claiming they illegally created and funded three offices and used public funds for food and drink.

Fredson Lutz, an attorney for the group, said he now plans to file a motion to prevent the Ada County prosecutor's office from defending the two commissioners in the lawsuit. He said the county should not pay for the defense.

Ada County Prosecutor David Leroy said that certainly is an issue that should be cleared as early as possible and one appropriate for court review. But he said he believes he is right in representing the commissioners.

In his office, Leroy said, he represents any county official who, in the course of his or her county duties, becomes involved in a county-type lawsuit.

no one had been fired. The said other company employees were reporting to work as usual. It was Last Friday that 18 of 19 reactor operators taking the competency test failed and United Nuclear ordered a shutdown of the reactor. The remaining two operators were on vacation at the time. Watson said it was his company's position that the operators failed the test deliberately because of dissatisfaction with current wage negotiations.



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Either way, why not get some Kal Kan Mealtime for your dog? Here's a coupon for 25c to make it easy.

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Save 25c on any size package of new Kal Kan Mealtime

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- FRYER-LEGS-THIGHS Grade "A", Save 21¢ lb. 88¢
- FRYER BREASTS Split w/ribs attached, Grade "A", Save 20¢ lb. 99¢
- LINK SAUSAGE Fresh A & R, Save 20¢ lb. 1.29
- SAUSAGE Bird Farm, 2 Varieties, 12 oz. Save 10¢ 1.49
- ARMOUR STAR BACON Sliced, Miracure, 1 lb. Save 10¢ 1.69
- JANET-LEE WEINERS Meats, 13 oz. Pkg., Save 10¢ 69¢
- LUNCH MEAT Janet Lee Sliced, 4 Varieties, 12 oz. Save 9¢ 89¢
- BOLOGNA Armour Star German Ring, 12 oz. Save 10¢ 1.09
- THURINGER, Chub Armour Star, 20 oz. Save 30¢ 2.39
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BEEF STEW \$1.09
Boneless-Extra Lean, Save 20¢ lb.



Del Monte Corn
Whole Kernel or Cream
17 Oz.
Save 11¢
3 For 1



Del Monte Fruit Cocktail
17 Oz.
Save 3¢
39¢



Del Monte Green Beans
14 Oz.
Save 11¢
389¢



Del Monte Catsup
32 Oz.
Save 16¢
69¢

Del Monte Early Garden Peas
17 Oz.
Save 5¢
39¢

Hills Brothers Coffee
Reg., Elec. Perc., Drip
3 Lb.
Save 25¢
\$3.99

Fancy Ripe STRAWBERRIES
Save 40¢
99¢ qt.

Tomatoes
Salad Size Save \$1.05
3 \$1
Lbs. For Or 34¢ lb.

Tasty Cucumbers
Save 60¢
7 \$1
Or 15¢ Ea.

Radishes or Gr. Onions Save 3¢ for 39¢
Cherry Tomatoes Save 37¢ Carton 2 for 99¢
Artichokes Save 34¢ or 34¢ Each 3 for \$1

Daffodils
Fresh Cut, Save 20¢
Bunch **48¢**

Decorative-Bark
Medina Chips 3 Oz. Fl. BAG 1.98
White-Rock
1/4 Do. Fl. BAG 2.99

Healthy-Tam
Shrubs Save 30¢ Gal. 99¢
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Beautiful Sale!
No. 25-1.49 No. 15-1.98

WINE \$1.67
Mogan David 1/2 Gal. Concord, Blackberry, Cherry. Save 32¢

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- APPLESAUCE 16 oz. Del Monte, Save 4¢ 37¢
- PRUNE JUICE 32 oz. Del Monte, Save 3¢ 66¢
- KOSHER TINY DILLS 15 oz. Del Monte, Save 2¢ 77¢
- WHOLE DILLS 26 oz. Del Monte Frth, Save 2¢ 76¢
- NUSPREAD SPREAD 16 oz. 1/2 4/5 1
- SHORTENING Snowdrift, 3 Lb. 1.19
- MAYONNAISE 32 oz. Kraft Imitation 78¢
- JERSEY GLOVES Men's Boys, Ladies, Pair 89¢
- DISH CLOTHS 14" x 15" EACH 43¢
- LISTERINE 18 Oz. Mouthwash 1.19
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FROZEN DAIRY FOODS

- PIZZA Totino, 13 1/2 oz. Sausage, Cheese, Pepperoni, Hamburger, Save 8¢ 1.04
- FRENCH TOAST 9 oz. Aunt Jemima, Save 4¢ 64¢
- MEAT PIES Dixie, 6 oz. Turkey or Chicken, Save 25¢ 5/5 1
- ORANGE JUICE 16 oz. Minute Maid 92¢
- LARGE "AA" EGGS Janet Lee 64¢
- ICE CREAM Meadow Gold 1/2 Gal. Save 20¢ 1.39

Cashews 4 Oz. Crescent 89¢
Crackers Beach, 9 oz. Nabisco, 12 Varieties, Save 4¢ 68¢
Cookies Deluxe Graham's, 13 1/2 Oz. Keebler, Fudge Stripes, 12 1/2 oz. Nabisco, Save 10¢ 89¢
Margarine 1 lb. Tub, Cold-Hot 51¢

CLEANSER 14 Oz. 30¢
SPIC & SPAN 54 Oz. 1.58
TOP-JOB 28 Oz. 90¢
MR. CLEAN 28 Oz. (10" OFF) 95¢

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Fresh Baked
ALL CHOCOLATE-RAISED
DONUTS
Save 93¢ Bakers Dozen!!
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Large Unsliced, Save 40¢
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Potato Rolls Save 23¢ Bakers Dozen! 30 For \$1
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▲ 10762	▲ QJ943	▲ 764	▲ 43
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▲ K 85	▲ Q1062	▲ 9843	
▲ Q1099			
▲ A 1075			
—Both, vulnerable			

Five notrump was the grand slam force to ask about trump honors. It was no problem for Roth to jump to the grand slam, since he held both ace and king of trumps.

The play illustrates Crawford's excellent technique. He started by cashing dummy's ace and king of clubs in order to jettison his two losing spades. Then he went after diamonds and was careful enough to ruff the third diamond with one of dummy's high trumps. He decided to return to his hand by ruffing a club. A spade play would have been fatal. Then he ruffed his last diamond with the last high trump, drew trumps and had his grand slam.

Ask the Jacobys

An Illinois reader wants to know what the forcing notrump response is. Certain players who never open a four-card major suit also play that the response of two in a lower suit shows at least 11 high-card points.

Hence, when they respond one notrump, opener is asked to rebid to two of a three-card minor or two of his own suit if he holds six. What he does with five spades, four hearts and two of each minor is his problem.

(For a copy of JACOBY's "Ask the Jacobys" at "Ask the Jacobys" c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

TF groups receive donations

MAGIC VALLEY — Magic Valley Retired Pioneers presented checks to Harbor House, Easter Seal, Rupert Youth Ranch and McNulty's Home for Girls at Buhl Monday.

Mrs. Vivian Hellrecht, secretary-treasurer of the organization, and Duncan Munn, incoming president, made the presentations. Mrs. Helen Henderson for Harbor House and Mrs. Margaret Benedict for Easter Seal, received checks for their organizations. Mrs. Ada Huston and Amanda Wilson presented a check to Sister Rosemary for McNulty's Home for Girls. William Fisher presented a check for the Youth Ranch to Neil Howard.

Officers for the 1975-76 year include William Fisher, Rupert, president; Mrs. Rose McGowan, secretary; Mrs. Helen Henderson, treasurer; Mrs. Helene Patis, secretary-treasurer.

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VALLEY LIVING

Colorado doctor specializes in transsexual operations

TRINIDAD, Colo. (UPI) — The chief of staff at Mount San Rafael Hospital says he has performed more than 100 transsexual operations during the past six years, making this small agricultural and mining community the sex-change capital of the world.

"It's a prestigious thing," Dr. Stanley Biber said Sunday in a copyrighted Denver Post story.

Dr. Biber said he had been performing the operations — such as redesigning sexual organs, enlarging breasts and removing a male's Adam's apple, for the past six years at a cost of \$1,200.

He said 90 per cent of his patients were males but with his surgical expertise, "a person can go either way."

Biber, who is performing the operations at the rate of 12 to 15 a month, said most of his patients were not homosexuals but rather persons "suffering from self-identity problems."

"They don't want to have relationships with the same sex," he said. "They think and believe themselves to be members of the opposite sex."

Dr. Frank Visconti, a former staff physician at Mount San Rafael, is one of the few residents of the 90 per cent Catholic town who oppose the operations. He resigned from the hospital's staff several years ago partly in protest of the unusual surgery.

"They don't have enough doctors on the Trinidad staff as it is; and this man's wasting time with sex-change surgery when he should be treating local patients," he said.

Other town residents, however, take the situation lightly. A local restaurant owner recalled an incident which he said exemplified the town's attitude.

"This great looking blond who was speaking French came into my place once," he said.

"She was wearing tight jeans, had gorgeous hair down to her waist and started playing the pinball machine. I wanted to go up and meet her — and then one of my friends told me she-he. If I don't know what to say — was one of Biber's patients, and I just said, 'oh, what the hell...'"

Study shows divorce rate up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly 2 per cent of American married women got divorced in 1974, a record for U.S. divorce rates since World War II, a federal government study reported Tuesday.

The National Center for Health Statistics also said couples divorcing in 1974 had about 1,000,000 children under the age of 18 — a third straight year of decline in the average number of children involved in each divorce decree.

Although the number of men involved presumably would be the same, the center — a unit of the Health, Education and Welfare Department, keeps and reports its divorce rate statistics in terms of the female partner.

It said the 1974 rate was 19.3 per 1,000 married women aged 15 or older.

The previous postwar peak was 17.9 per 1,000 in 1946, a year of social upheaval in which the strains of wartime separation took a heavy toll on American marriages.

In 1967, the year before divorces began escalating

rapidly, the center said the rate was 11.2 per 1,000 married women.

The new report said the median length of marriages at time of divorce in 1974 was 6.5 years, down from 6.6 years in 1973 and 6.7 in 1972.

It said about 31 per cent of the 1974 divorces involved marriages of less than four years duration.

CARPETS CLEANED ANY SIZE!

LIVING ROOM plus DINING ROOM plus HALLWAY ... all for \$19.95

WE GUARANTEE ALL OUR WORK!

WE ALSO GUARANTEE THAT YOU CANNOT HAVE A GENTLER, MORE EFFICIENT OR FINER JOB OF CARPET CLEANING AT ANY PRICE!

STEAM CLEANED	
Hot Water w/Chemical	\$29.95
Living Room, Dining Room & Hall	\$49.95
Additional Rooms Steam Cleaned	\$14.95

Phone for Appointment 8 A.M. - 7 P.M., Monday thru Thursday

734-7442

BAVARIAN CARPET CLEANING SERVICE

After-Easter Clearance

Sale

selected groups of spring fashions ...

DRESSES

PANT SUITS

SPORTSWEAR

SPRING COATS

Reduced for clearance

Companion Sale - Large Collection of Fashions now reduced 1/2, 1/3 and more

AMY STARRY, MANAGER

Sweetbriar

ON THE MALL, TWIN FALLS

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.

IT'S OUR ANNIVERSARY!!

SALE

SPECIAL PURCHASE!!

PHILCO 9" DIAGONAL AC/DC POWERED BLACK AND WHITE PORTABLE TV

The Trendsetter II by Philco has bold, look ahead styling. It features a tilt-up handle for easy carrying... 100% transformer... powered solid-state chassis... instant sound... operates on AC house current or on car battery by using power cord for cigarette lighter which is included.

COMPARE AT \$229.95

POWER CORD FOR CIGARETTE LIGHTER RECEPTACLE IS STANDARD

\$129.88

PORCELAIN COOKWARE

Floral design enameled cookware

- 1 Qt. saucepan with cover
- 2 Qt. saucepan with cover
- 5 Qt. dutch oven with cover
- 10 inch open skillet
- Bakelite handles

Reg. \$39.98

29.76

SALE! KITCHEN TOOL SET

- 7 pc stainless steel "Measuring flora" measure
- Spauld's meat fork
- Spoons, ladle
- Strainer, etc.

Reg. \$10

4.99

GLASS BEER MUGS

- Three styles
- Impressed
- French glassware
- Heavy weight
- Keeps beverages cool

Reg. \$1.64

6 FOR 4.99

SALE! POTTERY SERVING DISHES

- Glazed pottery dishes
- French casserole
- Sauces with fork and spoon
- Chip and dip

Reg. \$9 to \$11

7.99 EA.

FAMOUS NAME

COPPER BOTTOM STAINLESS STEEL COOKWEAR

We can only offer these terrific special prices because these are very slight irregulars of America's most coveted copper-clad stainless steel. The irregularities are hard to find and do not affect the appearance or the cooking quality.

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE!!

1 1/2 Qt. Sauce Pan W/Cover, Reg. 13.50 **\$8.99**

3 Qt. Sauce Pan W/Cover, Reg. 17.00 **\$11.99**

5" Skillet W/Cover, Reg. 15.50 **\$9.99**

2 Qt. Sauce Pan W/Cover, Reg. 15.00 **\$9.99**

4 Qt. Sauce Pan W/Cover, Reg. 21.50 **\$14.99**

10" Skillet W/Cover, Reg. 22.00 **\$13.99**

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE - DOWNTOWN

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune, N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I know I've done wrong, but please help me because I'm in such a mess. I don't know what to do. I was 16 when my mother died, so my father and I "batched it" for nearly two years. My father finally decided to marry Neva who was 37 and fairly nice-looking. Dad was 57.

Everything would have been fine if I had had any sense, but I started fooling around with Neva when my father was at work. Neva got pregnant. I was scared out of my wits, but Neva said she could make my father think the baby was his, so I shouldn't worry.

Neva and I got married, and my father was the happiest man on earth. Everything was working out fine until the twins were 8-months-old. Then, with no warning, my father had a heart attack and died. Neva and I were in a state of shock for several days and didn't know what to do.

Father's — or son's?



My father left enough insurance, cash and property for Neva and the twins to live comfortably and for me to go to college. Now Neva doesn't want me to go to college. She wants me to marry her — and help her raise the twins! She says they are as much mine as hers. I want to do what's right, but I don't want to live with Neva the rest of my life. Please help me.

DEAR TRAPPED: The twins could be your father's — and legally they are his sons, so don't feel duty-bound to marry Neva and sacrifice your college education to stay home and help raise the boys. Keep a respectable distance from Neva, and with a little luck she'll find another man.

DEAR ABBY: Whenever I attend a doubling ceremony, I wonder if the bride and groom realize that there is no justification whatsoever for a man's wearing a wedding ring.

The wedding ring is a symbol of bondage of females in marriage. It's the last relic of the collar and shackles with which captive and purchased brides were bound in some parts of the world still alive bound to their male masters.

I quote from an old German prayer book (1883): "The wedding ring is for the bride only and is a symbol of her bondage, subjection and obedience to her master; a sign that she is now no longer free and independent, but that she is bound and chained under the mastery of her husband."

HISTORY BUFF

DEAR BUFF: Thanks for pointing out the progress we've made since 1888.

DEAR ABBY: My husband says that I snore, but I know I don't. One thing I know for certain is that HE snores; and if I don't fall asleep before he does, I am up all night. He tells me that HE is up all night because of MY snoring, which is ridiculous because if he were up he wouldn't be keeping ME up with his snoring.

How can I find out the truth? Don't suggest we have a third party sleep with us as I am very old-fashioned.

HATTIE

DEAR HATTIE: Buy, rent or borrow a tape recorder and turn it on when you both retire. Whoever is awake while the other is snoring should say, "I am awake, so YOU must be snoring!" And that should settle it!

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Valley favorites

MRS. VYRE WALKER
Rt. 2, Twin Falls

BUTTERMILK WHITE CAKE
1 1/2 cups sugar
3 cups cake flour
1 heaping teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup butter
1/4 cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 1/2 cups buttermilk, two or three days old
Beat whites, beaten
Sift flour with baking powder. Mix sugar, flour mixture and salt together. Add butter and cut with mixer until it is like coarse meal. Add vanilla. Dissolve soda in buttermilk and add to mixture. Beat four minutes. Fold in three beaten egg whites. Grease and flour a 9 by 13-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes.

CARAMEL FROSTING
1/2 cup butter
1 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup milk
2 1/4 cups sifted powdered sugar
Melt butter and brown sugar over low heat. Add milk, bring to a boil. Cool to lukewarm. Sift in powdered sugar, about one-fourth cup at a time. Beat until smooth and creamy. After spreading frosting, cake may be decorated with pecans if desired.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Golden Age Club will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at the Day Hall for members 80 years of age and older will be honored. Refreshments will be provided by the club. Dancing and cards will be featured after a short business meeting.

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging 60's Dance Club will meet Friday at the IOOF Hall at 8 p.m. Election of officers will be held. Following elections there will be live music for dancing. All members are urged to attend.

TWIN FALLS — Parents without "FATHERS" coffee and conversation will be at 313 East 10th St., Jerome, at 8 p.m. Saturday. A car pool will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Buttryes parking lot. Call 733-9488 or 324-5356 for more information.

TF BPW elects officers

TWIN FALLS — Officers were elected at the regular business meeting of Twin Falls Business and Professional Women Monday night at Sunnyview Courts.

New officers include: Blanche Wiender, president; Marguerite Montgomery, president-elect; Angie Watson, vice president; Beverly Leeds, recording secretary; Ada Powell, corresponding secretary; Gale Miller, treasurer.

Standing committee chairmen gave their annual reports. The College of Southern Idaho loan fund committee was elected and includes Ina Schrieber, chairman; Pearl Aldrich and Ada Powell.

An auditing committee was selected, including Mrs. Montgomery, Widener, Miller and Paye Hoffman.

Refreshments were served by Schrieber, Mildred Gill, Mable Helton, Ruth Lindstrom and Jean Lovoy.

It was announced that the May breakfast will be at 9 a.m. May 2 at the Rogerson Roundup Room. Officers will be installed and guests are invited.

Plant-Hang-Ups!



by Alice Brooks

Display plants dramatically with novel crocheted hangers. QUICK CROCHET! Save dollars — use heavy, 8-oz. or heavier cotton or linen, easy-to-make, holders. Pattern 7007, directions for two styles included.

\$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks Needlecraft Dept. 122, Times-News, Box 163, Old Chelsea St., New York, NY 10011. Print Name Address Zip Pattern Number. MORE than ever before! Total 7007 pattern plus 25¢ fee. **NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Has everything!**
Crochet with Squares... \$1.00
Crochet a Wardrobe... \$1.00
Nifty Filly Quills... \$1.00
Ripple Crochet... \$1.00
Sew — Knit Book... \$1.25
Needlepoint Book... \$1.00
Flower Crochet Book... \$1.00
Hairpin Crochet Book... \$1.00
Instant Crochet Book... \$1.00
Instant Macramé Book... \$1.00
Instant Money Book... \$1.00
Complete Gill Book... \$1.00
Complete Afghan... \$1.00
12 Prize Afghans No. 12... \$0.50
Book of Crochet No. 12... \$0.50
Museum Quilt Book No. 2... \$0.50
15 Quills for Today No. 3... \$0.50
Book of 16 Jilly Rugs... \$0.50



Wedding planned

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. David D. Brown, Jerome, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Doreen, to Dennis W. Stauffer.

Miss Brown is a graduate of Jerome High School and will graduate from the College of Southern Idaho in May with a stenographer's secretary degree. She is employed as a dental assistant for Dr. Steve Lincoln, Twin Falls.

Stauffer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stauffer, Jerome, is a graduate of Rocky Mountain College and teaches at the Jerome Junior High School.

The couple plans a June 19 wedding and will live in Jerome.



DOREEN BROWN plans rites

Club meets

FILED — Members of Silver Post Pioneers 4-H Club discussed possible activities during a meeting Saturday.

Discussed were 4-H camp, a tour of Independent Meat Co. 4-H Congress, and the three pictures which must be submitted by April 30.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN KNAPP

Deborah Sept, Knapp exchange promises

BUHL — Deborah, Diane Sept and John Kirkpatrick Knapp were married in an April 9 ceremony at the Buhl First Christian Church.

Rev. Harrie S. Young conducted the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Esther "Bob" Sept. Buhl, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Charles R. Knapp, Salem, Ore.

The bride wore a gown of lace trimmed with organza. It was styled with an empire waistline — high stand-up collar and long full sleeves gathered to lace and ruffle trimmed cuffs. The bodice of the gown featured a pinafore ruffle and the long full skirt fell to a chapel-length train trimmed with lace.

Her fingertip veil of bride illusion was held in place by a lace covered bandeau trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of roses, carnations, ming fern and baby's breath.

Chris Sept, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Best men and groomsmen were Pat Miller, Buhl, and Mrs. Dave Sommer, Twin Falls, cousin of the bride.

Robert Jameson was best man and groomsmen were Pat Miller, Buhl, and Bud Hammar. Ushers were Bob Kyle and Oran Scholl.

Jeffrey Lingnaw was ringbearer and Stacy Lingnaw was flower girl. Darin Haumont and Derrick Lingnaw were candlelighters.

Mrs. Gerald Jensen was organist and Mrs. Brent Blackburn and John Freeman sang a duet.

Debbie Wheeler had charge of the guest-book. Mrs. Pat Turner and Mrs. Wayne Iverson cared for the gifts.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony. The three dove cake was set on four base cakes. It was decorated with apricot roses, green leaves and blue streamers with small white doves.

Seminar scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Internal Revenue Service will conduct a "small business seminar for new employers April 28 at the IRS office at 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd., N.

The seminar will be from 10 a.m. to noon and is designed for new employers in small businesses who are interested in learning about federal tax requirements.

Information on employee withholdings, quarterly reports and employer tax returns will be given.

THE BON MARCHÉ

of the we believe in people twin falls

A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES

save! men's print shirts 10⁹⁹ to 15⁹⁹

Regular 16.00 to 21.00, save now on this group of our most famous brand of long sleeve photograph and screen print shirts. All regular stock!

men's bush pants 11⁹⁸ 18.00 value

Famous make European cut bush pants in slate blue corduroy. Deep front pockets with patch pocket over. Sizes 30 to 38, to x long length. Hurry in! Matching jackets, 32.50, values, 19.98.

street level

at the THE BON MARCHÉ we believe in people twin falls

A UNIT OF ALLIED CORPORATION

THE BON MARCHÉ

A UNIT OF ALLIED CORPORATION

sheared terry 'martex' towels 2⁹⁹

reg. 4.50, bath size

Choose 'Melodie', a floral print or 'Cross Stitch' geometric floral on a bone or white back; fringed ends.

Hand towels, reg. 2.75... 99¢

Washcloth, reg. 1.35... 99¢

'stevens' sheet sale

reg. 7.00, twin size 2/6⁹⁹

Non-iron polyester/percale sheets of savings in your choice: 'Flower Buds' delicate floral print, or 'Whisper' stripes in gold or blue. Come in today!

Full, reg. 8.00... 2/8⁹⁹

Standard cases, reg. 6.00 pr. ... 3/99 pr.

'stevens' bedspreads

reg. 35.00, twin size 19⁹⁹

Great selection of Pinaoic quilted spreads from J.P. Stevens. All are machine washable and dryable.

Full, reg. 40.00... 26.99

Queen, reg. 55.00... 32.99

bellair pillows 4⁹⁹

reg. 8.00 standard

Old-fashioned comfort — filled with non-allergic poly fiberfill. Permanent press ticking. Machine wash.

Queen, reg. 10.00... 6.99

King, reg. 13.00... 8.99

third level

SEE OUR NEW CRAFT SECTION!!

Complete line of craft supplies at Discount Prices. MACRAMÉ SUPPLIES TOO!

If you don't have it, we'll order it for you at a discount price!

BONANZA 88 244 Main Ave. S. - Twin Falls

News Tips
733-0931

RED LETTER PRICES ARE CHEAPER PRICES

PRICES EFFECTIVE
APRIL 22 TO APRIL 28



Red Letter PRICE

We call our new prices "Red Letter Prices" because we want every day to be a red letter saving day for you. You may think of our new prices as "Discount" or "Low" or just plain old-fashioned "Cheaper." We promise you no other chain or group of stores will be able to bring you lower prices on a storewide basis than the new Smith's Food King.

Managers Special

Every week, the new Smith's Food King stores will offer exceptional bargains—at least one in every department—grocery, meat, produce, bakery and more food. They will be offered by our store managers, and prices will be in effect for one week only.

LISTEN FOR SMITHS RADIO DAILY DOUBLE

A different "Double Discount" special every Mon.-Fri.
Advertising on radio only: 7:00 to 7:30 a.m.; 12:00 to 12:30 p.m.;
and 5:00 to 5:30 p.m., on these radio stations.
KBOI, KGEM, KBBK, KBAR, KART,
KEEP, KLLK, KNITT (FM), KWIK, KSEI

LETTUCE



LARGE HEAD
ICEBERG
25¢ Ea.
4 HEADS 1.00

- Managers Special U.S. No. 1 FRESH UTAH MUSHROOMS PER LB. 89¢
- Managers Special U.S. NO. 1 LARGE CALIFORNIA ARTICHOKES 20¢ EA. 5/\$1
- Managers Special MEDIUM SIZE C.A. RED DELICIOUS APPLES 3 LBS. 89¢
- Managers Special YELLOW OR WHITE NEW CROP ONIONS 6 LBS. 1.00
- Managers Special SUNSHINE HAVEL FRESH PEACH ORANGES 5 LBS. 1.00
- Managers Special U.S. NO. 1 NEW CROP CABBAGE 15¢ LB.
- Managers Special HAVEL 7 LB. CELLO BAG ORANGES 99¢ EA.
- Managers Special RUCY 8 LB. CELLO BAG GRAPEFRUIT 99¢ EA.

NEW SERVING SIZES BENEFIT CUSTOMERS

Carolyn Dunn
Consumer and Customer Representative
to the Presidential Smith's Food King

If you really want to improve your shopping ability, spend a little extra time at Smith's Food King and pay particular attention to the food products with servings and nutrients listed on the label.

Up to now, one-half cup has been the average serving, but, if you have teenagers or hard working family members, you've found that one-half cup is not always enough.

Under the guidance of the Food and Drug Administration, today's food manufacturers are helping to solve this problem by introducing more practical serving sizes. Don't be surprised to see more and more average servings increased to one cup, especially in soured products.

While serving sizes will vary with individuals, these new guidelines make food labels so much easier to read and use in planning weekly menus and shopping lists.

Besides being more reasonable, the serving size must be stated in household measure (cup, teaspoon, etc.) and accompanied on the label with the number of servings. The wording on the label will vary with different products. Here is an example of serving information on Smith's Camelot Brand Cut Organ Beans in the one pound can:

NUTRITIONAL INFORMATION PER SERVING
Serving Size 1/2 cup (one cup)
Servings per container 2

I hope you'll take time of Smith's to read the facts and call on the red phone if you'd like any additional information. Remember, we really want to be your favorite store.

CUSTOMER TO CAROLYN
(801) 487-4241
(Collect outside Salt Lake City, Utah)

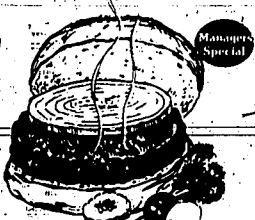
GROUND BEEF
3 LBS. OR MORE

68¢



FRESH FRYERS
JUMBO PACK

47¢

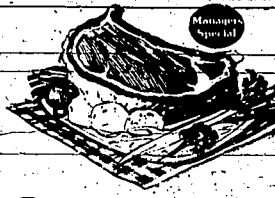


- Managers Special BLADE CUT 7 BONE CHUCK ROAST 97¢ LB.
- Managers Special ROUND BONE CHUCK ROAST 1.09 LB.



CHUCK ROAST
BLADE CUT

78¢



- Managers Special WHOLE FRYER LEGS 79¢ LB.
- Managers Special FRYER THIGHS 79¢ LB.

- Managers Special FRYER DRUMSTICKS 89¢ LB.
- Managers Special 3 LEGGED FRYERS 59¢ LB.

RIB STEAK
LARGE END

1.38

- Managers Special LONDON BROIL, THICK CUT ROUND STEAK 1.78 LB.
- Managers Special SIRLOIN TIP BONELESS ROAST 1.78 LB.

MONEYWORTH TISSUE
4 ROLL

62¢



- Managers Special AMERICAN BEAUTY NOODLES WIDE EGG 12 OZ. 50¢
- Managers Special WELCH'S 32 OZ. GRAPE JELLY 1.09
- Managers Special LIBBY'S CUT BEANS 3/89

- Managers Special SQUEEZE DRINK MIX 10 OZ. 99¢
- Managers Special 48 OZ. CRISCO OIL 1.39
- Managers Special JIF 28 OZ. PEANUT BUTTER 1.26

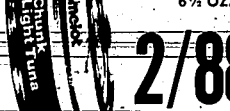
SEAFOOD

- Managers Special FRESH RED SNAPPER 1.59 LB.
- Managers Special TURBOY FILLET 99¢ LB.
- Managers Special CENTER CUT HALIBUT 2.49 LB.
- Managers Special MRS. PAULS 1 1/2 OZ. FISH & BATTER MONEYWORTH 8 OZ. 1.59
- Managers Special FISH STICKS 29¢

SEED POTATOES 18¢

CHUNK TUNA
CAMELOT 6 1/2 OZ.

2/88¢



CAMELOT BREAD
WHITE OR WHEAT 1 LB.

4/1.00

- Managers Special LINK SAUSAGE 1.29 LB.
- Managers Special TURKEY DRUMSTICKS 48¢ LB.

DELICATESSEN

- Managers Special LAND O FROST SLICED MEATS 43¢
- Managers Special CHURCH'S TURKEY BOLOGNA 59¢
- Managers Special 8" FLOUR LYNN WILSON TORTILLAS 49¢
- Managers Special MILD CHEDDAR BLOCK CHEESE 1.39
- Managers Special REGULAR OR BEEF BOLOGNA 12 OZ. 99¢

ONION PLANTS 49¢

CAMELOT BREAD
WHITE OR WHEAT 1 LB.

4/1.00



- Managers Special ORCHARD 1/2 GALLON FRUIT DRINK 69¢
- Managers Special BETTY CROCKER Hamburger Helper 59¢
- Managers Special BETTY CROCKER 1 1/2 OZ. POTATO BUDS 99¢

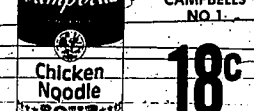
FROZEN FOODS

- Managers Special TATER TOTS ORE IDA 2 LB. 69¢
- Managers Special PICTSWEET CUT 10 OZ. CORN & PEAS 4/\$1
- Managers Special RHODES 36 CT. PAN ROLLS 99¢
- Managers Special MINUTE MAID 6 OZ. LEMONADE 4/89¢

VINYL GARDEN HOSE 54.99

CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
CAMPBELLS NO. 1

18¢



- Managers Special LOIN FAMILY PAK PORK CHOPS SIRLOIN BONE 1.29 LB.
- Managers Special LOIN RIB CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 1.58 LB.
- Managers Special CYCLE BEEF ONLY DOG FOOD 4/1.00
- Managers Special TWIZZERS 1 LB. LICORICE 79¢
- Managers Special CORONET PAPER TOWELS 59¢

BAKERY SPECIALS

- Managers Special Old Fashioned CINNAMON ROLLS 6/59¢
- Managers Special ASSORTED RYE BREAD 2/89¢
- Managers Special PARKER-HOUSE DINNER ROLLS 49¢

WHISTLING TEAKETTLES 2.99 Ea.

SHORT RIBS
BEEF CHUCK PLATE

79¢ B.

RIBS
FLANKEN STYLE BEEF CHUCK

98¢ LB.

PINK PEARL

KINGSFORD 10 LB. CHARCOAL 1.29

MONEYWORTH NAPKINS 50 CT. 5/\$1

DIXIE 100 CT. 7 OZ. PAPER CUPS 89¢

DEL MONTE 32 OZ. CATSUP 79¢

MIRACLE WHIP
KRAFT QT.

87¢

CAMELOT 32 OZ. LIQUID DETERGENT 89¢

FRANCO AMERICAN 15 OZ. MACARONI & BEEF 2/89¢

FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI'S & MEATBALLS 2/98¢

TOOTH PASTE
COLGATE
SUPER SIZE 9 OZ.

97¢

RAZOR
GOOD NEWS
DISPOSABLE GILLETTE

5/1.00

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The best part of today is early morning, so be up early if you want to accomplish much of value. It becomes difficult to get your points across later. There is also apt to be problems with transportation. Keep calm, pointed.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) During a.m., a friend can be of great assistance. Don't expect much cooperation from anyone later. Postpone personal decisions.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle career matter well in a.m. Later you may discover that higher-ups are not apt to go along with your ideas, desires.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You want to get into new places, make changes, but study every angle before doing so. Take an interest in newcomer, but be alert.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Your intuition is fine for handling present responsibilities. Change your tactics if obstacles occur. Relax in p.m.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Give attention to some association matter in a.m., then you can do the work necessary later. If others oppose you, await a better day.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Schedule your time and activities wisely or you get little done. Take better care of your health. Relax with family in p.m.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Relieve (tensions with relaxation. All appears well with male, but a quarrel may start if you take the bait. Don't lose your temper.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Disturbances may come up at home that should be handled quickly. Be gentle. Study new interests but wait for action.

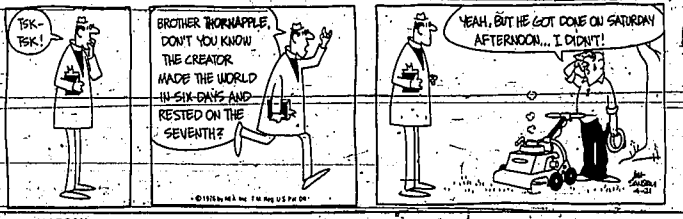
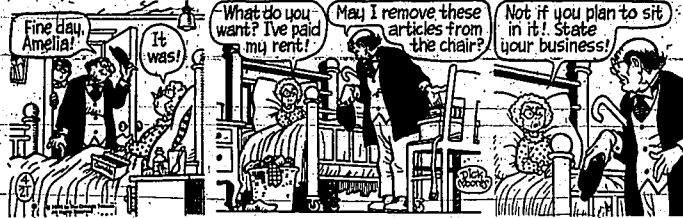
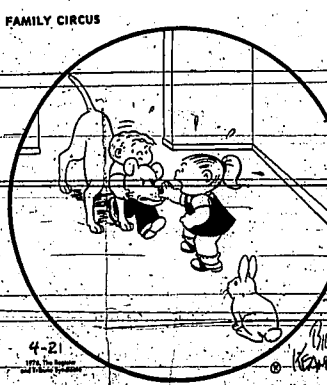
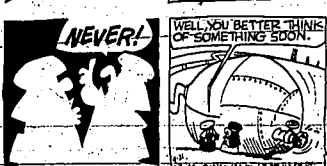
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) See persons early who assist you. Drive with utmost care and be careful of other drivers, those who may be intoxicated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study financial affairs to know exactly where you stand. Make no definite decisions about investments. Postpone seeing experts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Improve appearance in a.m. Later handle bothersome problems tactfully. Postpone entertainments, recreation for the time being. Study.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study problems and know how to solve them quickly and with least annoyance to yourself. Get duties well done. Help others.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have a home life that is very happy and will learn much at home that will be advantageous on the outside in adulthood. Teach early to work so the life will be productive and successful. Give good training in ethics and religion so the life will be happy in right channels. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Pollsters say one out of every eight teachers is a comic book fan. They don't get out that way, necessarily. But they often, later, one or another catches their eye. Pretty soon they're into it.

It's a statistical fact that taller men tend to wind up with bigger salaries. But taller women don't.

Not many youngsters now do their workouts absolutely nude in the local gymnasium, but that's the meaning of the original Greek word for gymnasium: "to exercise naked."

TOUGHEST PITCHER
Q. "Ask Joe Garagiola to name the toughest pitcher he ever faced."
A. "Sal 'The Barber' Maglie, he's said."

Try a little garlic in your beer, sir. That's the way the English drank it years ago.

Fine dog, the aljedo. Not many, if any, breeds are bigger than Theodore Roosevelt had a lot of aljedos, for awhile. But he worked them in Africa to hunt lions, and rapidly ran out.

The real Roquefort cheese, please note, is not made from goat's milk as commonly reported, but from ewes' milk. What's the difference? Quantity, for one thing. Ewes only turn out about a quart of milk a day for six months of the year.

Used to be the custom in Old Germany to give a wife who lived with her husband for 25 years a wreath of silver. If she managed that chore for 50 years, she got a wreath of gold. The husband, poor fellow, received no such reward. Anyway, that's how the custom of wedding anniversary presents got started.

Am now advised the female millionaires nationwide outnumber the male millionaires by 81,000 to 89,000.

Credit Henry David Thoreau with the observation: "Almost any man knows how to earn money, but not one in a million knows how to spend it."

How you earn your living has something to do with how you handle pain, evidently. The science boys say their studies indicate those three occupational types who seem best able to deal with injuries are farmers, construction hands and auto mechanics. It's not that these professionals don't feel the hurts. They just don't so easily give in to them.

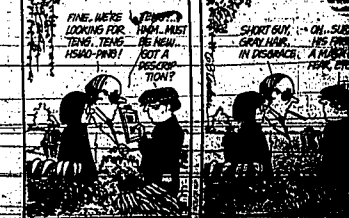
Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76182. Copyright 1978 L. M. Boyd

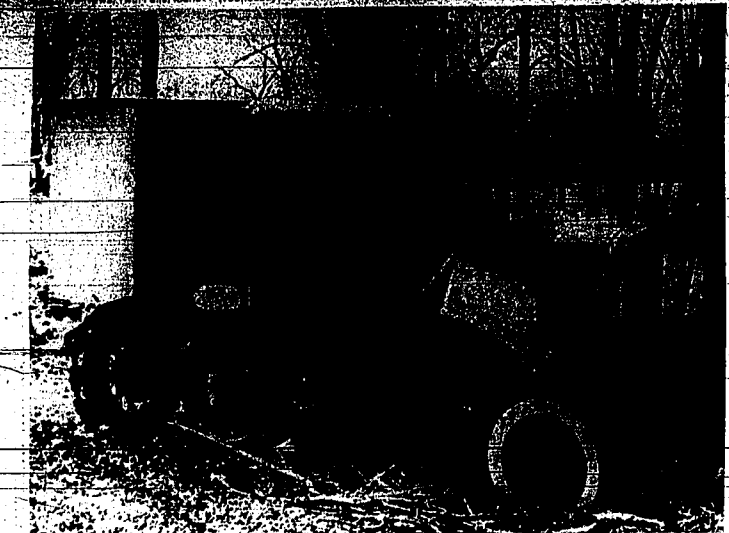
High Spirits

- Answer to Previous Puzzle
- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| ACROSS | 40 Ship-shaped clock | 41 Heavy weight elation (col.) | 42 Heavy weight (col.) | 43 Bullfight | 44 Bullfight | 45 Bullfight | 46 Bullfight | 47 Bullfight | 48 Bullfight | 49 Bullfight | 50 Bullfight | 51 Bullfight | 52 Bullfight | 53 Bullfight | 54 Bullfight | 55 Bullfight | 56 Bullfight | 57 Bullfight | 58 Bullfight | 59 Bullfight | 60 Bullfight | 61 Bullfight | 62 Bullfight | 63 Bullfight | 64 Bullfight | 65 Bullfight | 66 Bullfight | 67 Bullfight | 68 Bullfight | 69 Bullfight | 70 Bullfight | 71 Bullfight | 72 Bullfight | 73 Bullfight | 74 Bullfight | 75 Bullfight | 76 Bullfight | 77 Bullfight | 78 Bullfight | 79 Bullfight | 80 Bullfight | 81 Bullfight | 82 Bullfight | 83 Bullfight | 84 Bullfight | 85 Bullfight | 86 Bullfight | 87 Bullfight | 88 Bullfight | 89 Bullfight | 90 Bullfight | 91 Bullfight | 92 Bullfight | 93 Bullfight | 94 Bullfight | 95 Bullfight | 96 Bullfight | 97 Bullfight | 98 Bullfight | 99 Bullfight | 100 Bullfight |
|--------|----------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|---------------|

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13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

DOONESBURY





'Weird contraption'

It looks like a weird contraption but it's very useful for ice fishing. Ray Tuttle, Sausalito, Wis., built it and calls it a snow-ice mobile. With a fishing stick on the back and mechanism on the front for drilling holes in the ice, he finds it works well for ice fishing on Green Bay in the winter. The over-50 crowd will recognize the model A Ford on which it is built. (UPI)

AT&T proposal means rate hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. is proposing new interstate private line rates which will mean increases for 75 per cent of about 20,000 business customers, primarily short-distance users.

AT&T's new plan, announced Monday, for interstate private line voice grade services would mean an overall 47-million increase, mostly at the expense of lines 25 miles long or less.

If approved by the Federal Communications Commission, the new plan would replace the company's two-year-old high rate plan which was outlawed by the FCC last January. Under it, high-density routes received reduced rates, and less-dense routes paid higher rates.

Also on Monday, AT&T filed

with the FCC new rates for voice grade Telapak circuits of 25 miles or less to bring them in line with the proposed new private line rates. Telapak is a communications service enabling a customer to purchase 60 or 240 private line circuits at a time.

AT&T said Telapak customers with excesses would not be affected by the increase.

An AT&T spokesman said news wire services would not be affected immediately to any great degree by Monday's filings. The wire services have contested in federal court an FCC ruling prohibiting them from using extensions of the Telapak circuits. AT&T's proposed new rates are currently under a stay order.

"Some press customers will have decreases," commented James Ellis, AT&T private line channels product manager.

Richard R. Hough, president of AT&T long lines, said the firm regretted submitting Monday's rate increases "since it means sudden and drastic price increases for our short-haul customers."

Instead of the old high-low rates, AT&T hopes to institute a Multi-schedule Private Line plan, containing only two rate elements — an interexchange channel charge and a station terminal charge.

An AT&T spokesman said an example of the new private

line filing would give a New York/San Francisco customer a \$1,444 monthly rate under the new plan, compared to \$2,468 under high-low. But, for a customer connecting New York and Bradford, Pa., about 34 miles apart, the monthly rate would be about \$160 under high-low. But, for a rate of \$102 under high-low.

6,720 eggs in omelette

KRUISHOUTEM, Belgium (UPI) — One cannot make an omelette without breaking an egg and six leading Flanders chefs broke 6,720 Monday to claim a new world omelette record.

The omelette making was the highlight of the traditional open air Easter fest in this town of 4,600 people 38 miles west of Brussels.

The pickle that doesn't play second fiddle to a sandwich.

When you pickle a pickle with cinnamon sticks, whole cloves, whole allspice and real sprigs of delicate dill, the sandwich ends up playing second fiddle to the pickle. We make six other kinds of pickles worthy of this unheard of praise, too. Try them. You'll taste why we call them the new-old-fashioned pickles.



Marcus Nalley Sweet 'n Spicy Gherkins

Future of Navy pondered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In this 20th year of the U.S. Navy, the fleet's future is pondered quietly but seriously in offices on Capitol Hill, the Pentagon and the White House. The outcome still is far from certain.

What is clear is the Navy with 422 ships is now at its smallest since the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941. Officers warn that the fleet may no longer be able to do its job adequately.

Adm. John Holloway, Chief of Naval Operations, said recently: "We are seeing a very definite diminution of our ability to put superior naval forces all over the globe as we were able to do a decade or so ago."

Holloway and others have warned the United States can no longer count on controlling the Sea of Japan, for example, if seriously challenged by the growing Soviet Navy.

Other responsible Pentagon officials say the United States no longer maintains a "two ocean" Navy as it has since the turn of the century. Any major naval operation or sea lift would require a surge of vessels through the Panama Canal to supplement ships available in the other ocean.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., Monday released a Library of Congress report which estimated it would cost the American taxpayer more than \$80.2 billion over 10 years to bring the Navy up to its goal of 600 ships.

Because of the major sums involved, and serious implications for military policy, the Congressional Budget Office has circulated a working paper examining the implications of fleets of different sizes.

A 400-ship Navy would cost at least \$22.5 billion over a five year period. Such a fleet would reflect significantly scaled down U.S. international commitments, particularly in Asia and the Western Pacific. Probably an additional \$5.4 billion would have to be spent for strike cruisers.

A 500-ship Navy would cost \$4.3 billion during a five year period (markedly below the Library of Congress estimate). Such a program presumably would be popular with legislators who are bent on economies and who are skeptical about the Navy's request for 600 ships. It would require building 17-18 ships per year.

A 600-ship Navy would cost at least \$7.6 billion over a five year period and would require building about 36.2 ships per year to reach the goal by 1986.

The Soviet Navy, U.S. experts report, has now over 800 ships. Many of these are coastal vessels. But 466 are combat vessels, most of them built during the last 10 years.

IT TAKES 600 OR MORE U.S. ships to be able to do its job adequately.

GIVE YOUR CAT A TASTE OF THESE NEW FLAVOR-SEALED KITTY O'S.

It takes a dogmatic man to inspire a cat food breakthrough. Meet Blue Mountain President Jason Herwin, the man behind new, improved Kitty O's.

He doesn't usually hand out money like this. But he figures it's worth it if your cat gets a taste of these exciting new Kitty O's. Either the Tasty Tuna flavor, or Chicken 'n Liver.

Our president demanded we make them taste even better than before. And, sure enough, in tests these new Kitty O's have proved irresistible to cats just like yours. They even stay delicious longer in the bowl now, thanks to a special Sealing process that seals in their natural flavor.

But that's not enough for our president. He insists on the highest vitamin and mineral standards. So we make sure Kitty O's meet or exceed the strict 100% nutrition requirements of the National Research Council.

So go ahead. Use this handy coupon to give your favorite feline a feast. Sure, our president hates to give up the 20c. But he'll love ending up with another regular customer.

WITH A HELPING HAND FROM OUR PRESIDENT.



20c STORE COUPON 20c

Dealer: You may act as our agent in redeeming this coupon. We'll reimburse you or a clearing house approved by us for face amount plus 5¢ handling for each coupon if you and your customer complied with the terms. Limit one coupon per purchase. Proof of purchase of stock to cover coupons must be furnished if requested by U.S. Consumer Protection Agency. For restrictions or further information, write: Mail Redeemable Coupons, Blue Mountain, P.O. Box 3267, Chester, Pa. 19316. Offer expires September 30, 1976. Redeem on any bag or box of Kitty O's.

20c BLUE MOUNTAIN 20c

CAT FOOD WITH THE HUMAN TOUCH.

