

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

72nd Year, No. 208

Twin Falls, Idaho, Wednesday, May 4, 1977

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15¢ Even less for carrier delivery

today

Weather



Cool patches of frost? — page 11

Magic Valley

TEAMSTERS: As if Simplot's tax troubles were not enough, the Teamsters Union has just won bargaining rights in Caldwell — but not in Heyburn. Page 17.

PARK HOURS: Shoshone Falls Park stays open at night after tie council vote. Page 17.

NO TAXI: Mini-Cassia losing only taxicab service. Page 17.

POTTED: 40 pounds of marijuana found in Ketchum. Page 17.

Idaho

EXPLOSION rips old church in Boise. Page 5.

CEREMONY marks fifth anniversary of Sunshine mine disaster. Page 5.

National



Lady Bird welcomes Ford — page 2

Sports

TAMPA selects Ricky Bell; Dallas chooses Dorset. Page 20.

YANKS take fifth straight victory in 8-1 win over the Angels. Page 23.

Living

ETHEL wants nose job, not character. Abby, Page 33.

ZANY recipes featured in Michigan cookbook. Page 33.

People

YOUNG soldier survives 11 hour ordeal. Page 6.

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Jerome boy drowns

JEROME — A 2-year-old Jerome boy drowned in an irrigation canal about eight miles east of Jerome Tuesday afternoon.

Joshua May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael May apparently wandered away from his home while his mother was asleep, according to Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hall.

"Evidently he was playing in the house and the door was locked and he got the door unlocked," Hall surmised. "We think he possibly fell off the bridge."

Hall said a neighboring farmer found the boy's body in the canal about five miles from his home.

The victim was rushed to St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome where efforts to revive him failed.

Simplot faces 8 charges

BOISE (UPI) — J.R. Simplot, 68, Boise, prominent Idaho industrialist, and his corporations were charged today with eight felony violations of the federal criminal income tax laws.

The eight counts charge Simplot and his two corporations with failing to report more than \$1 million on federal income tax returns.

He was charged by the U.S. Department of Justice and Federal Judge Ray McNichols ordered a pre-sentence investigation and set further proceedings for May 20.

Simplot was ordered to appear in Federal Court in Boise on May 20 for pleading and sentencing by U.S. District Judge A. Andrew Hake of Los Angeles.

The U.S. Attorney's office said Simplot had agreed to plead no contest to the eight counts.

After a brief hearing before McNichols, Simplot's attorney, Jess Hainley of Boise, issued a statement saying his client would have no

comment.

Hainley's statement said "the case is now before the court and that any further comment would be wholly inappropriate at this time."

Simplot was charged with one count of filing a false individual income tax return for 1970 and with three counts of aiding and assisting in the filing of false corporation income tax returns for the J.R. Simplot Co. for the years 1970, 1971 and 1972.

The J.R. Simplot Co. and Simplot Industries, Inc., were charged with four counts of filing false corporation income tax returns for the years 1970-1971 and 1972.

The U.S. Attorney's office said Simplot and his grand jury agreed to waive their right to a grand jury indictment on the charges and agreed to be proceeded against by the information filed by the attorney's office.

After ordering further proceedings for May 20, McNichols released Simplot on his own

personal recognizance bond.

The government said it made no agreement as to any sentence to be imposed by the court.

"The written plea agreement provides that if at the time of sentencing the court decides to impose a term of imprisonment the defendants may, if they wish, withdraw their pleas," the U.S. Attorney said. "In the event the court imposes a jail sentence and the defendants withdraw their pleas, the government will proceed to trial."

Each count of the information carries a maximum sentence of three years imprisonment, a \$5,000 fine or both.

Simplot, one of the nation's biggest industrialists, is said to preside over a diverse industrial empire which he built after a small start in selling potatoes.

A grand jury returned an indictment last March 22 against Simplot and his corporations, but it has remained sealed in the district court

pending the outcome of negotiations over the no contest pleas.

On the count of filing a false individual tax return, the government charged in 1971 Simplot reported taxable income of \$21,962.13 and income tax of \$7,187 and a total reported income of \$86,167.20.

The information said Simplot failed to report additional income of \$2,000 from directors' fees; \$4,920 from gambling winnings and \$99,379.12 from other income.

An assistant U.S. District Attorney Dan Dennis said the court has the option of accepting or rejecting the "no contest" plea of Simplot.

On the other hand if the court accepts the plea, and finds Simplot guilty and indicates he will be sentenced to prison, Simplot has the option of changing his plea and going back to court on the sealed indictment by the grand jury.

Nixon on TV tonight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time since he resigned the presidency in disgrace 32 months ago, Richard Nixon goes on national television tonight to defend and explain his actions in the Watergate scandal.

Nixon ends his self-imposed exile at San Clemente, Calif. — and his public silence — with a 90-minute interview on Watergate with British showman David Frost.

Advance reports on the show said Nixon admits some "mistakes" in handling the Watergate scandal, but does not make a "confession." Rather his "Watergate defenses are destroyed" by Frost's prosecutor-like questioning, Newsweek reported.

In his first "Watergate" comments since he resigned Aug. 9, 1974, Nixon reportedly will make the severest criticism "cover up a criminal action" but did attempt to "contain" it politically "to protect innocent people," Time said.

Frost paid Nixon \$500,000 and 10 per cent of the profits for a series of four weekly interviews. Only the first deals with Watergate.

Nixon, named an unindicted co-conspirator by the Watergate coverup grand jury but spared prosecution by President Ford's complete and unconditional pardon, has maintained he was not guilty of wrongdoing.

His television appearance raised the possibility Nixon may be preparing to venture back into public life.



Puddle beauty

SPRING SHOWERS turned the gutter in front of St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls into a reflecting pool, framing one of the church's bell towers. Scattered showers across Magic Valley Tuesday brought less than a tenth of an inch of moisture in most places — not enough to slake the drought. T-N photo by Lou Freeman.

Advertisers back 'show'

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While a few television advertisers reportedly expressed worry about how good a drawing card the Nixon television special would be, Idaho television station managers said they had no trouble selling ads for the show.

Four stations, including one in Twin Falls, Boise, Pocatello and Salt Lake City will show the series. One station reported it had to turn away two advertisers because it had filled all spots for the special.

Former President Richard Nixon will discuss his role in Watergate with commentator David Frost on national television tonight. Some stations reportedly have had trouble selling advertising for the show.

However, Tom Magaw, advertising manager at the Twin Falls station KMYT (Channel 11), said today he had had "no more than the normal" trouble selling advertising for the program and other Nixon programs to follow.

"Twelve local advertisers will pay the standard prime-time rate" of \$25 for 30 seconds, Magaw said.

Some advertisers had expressed worries "the people who watch might be in the wrong frame of mind" to listen to advertising pitches, Magaw said. "But this wasn't the general feeling."

Herman G. Haeckel, general manager of operations at Pocatello station KIFT (Channel 6), also said several advertisers had expressed doubts about the program, but the station was able to sell its spots.

"There's always a certain doubt" among advertisers when a special is put on the air, Haeckel said. "The history on this is Nixon. That's what's kind of spooky."

Because advertisers don't know what to expect, it's almost impossible to gauge what public reaction will be, Haeckel noted.

He said financial institutions had been "a little queasy" about advertising on the show. "I guess they thought if this program would turn out to be controversial, really controversial, then it might reflect on them," he said.

Bob Temple, general manager of Salt Lake station KUTV (Channel 2) on cable television in Twin Falls, also said his station had had no more than the normal trouble in selling advertising for the Nixon show.

(Continued on p. 17)

Good tax news for some people

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you are married, or are a moderate-income single person, and you don't itemize deductions, Congress is about to cut your taxes a little and simplify your tax forms a lot.

The persons described above will get a cut averaging \$121 a year. Singles making more than \$15,750 will pay an average \$54 more taxes this year as a sacrifice to a new tax morality in Congress which says married couples should not have to pay more than two income-earning singles.

If you head a corporation, you may qualify for new "tax" credits — if your company increases employment, but you won't get an extra 2 per cent investment tax credit that had been proposed.

These were among the results of seven hours of intense negotiations by a House-Senate conference committee which late Tuesday completed a tax bill designed to pump \$12.7 billion in new tax cuts into the economy over the next two years.

The bill is expected to reach final passage next week and President Carter is expected to sign it.

Major decisions included:

- The current percentage calculation of the standard deduction with its maximum deduction of \$2,400 for single persons and \$2,800 for couples, would be replaced by a flat rate deduction of \$2,200 for single persons and \$3,200 for couples, resulting in a tax cut for 47 million persons, but a tax increase for 1.7 million middle and upper income single persons.
- The flat rate standard deduction will allow simple forms with no calculations required, only a glance at a table.
- No new investment credit would be allowed, but those who increase their employment to 102 per cent of last year's total, and wages to 105 per cent of last year's level, could claim tax credits of up to \$2,100 for each new worker to a maximum \$106,000.
- An end to the sick pay tax deduction and a tightening of tax breaks for Americans working abroad was delayed one year to Jan. 1, 1977.
- A \$30 million tax break for independent oil and gas producers was approved, but only for one year. This allows them to claim intangible drilling expense without a minimum tax on the benefits they receive from the deduction.
- Retired persons would be allowed to refigure their 1976 returns to determine whether they would be better off under the old retirement income credit or a revised one that went into effect last year. But the negotiators dropped a provision that would have allowed an extra \$250 tax credit for dependents over 65 in the taxpayer's home.

Ford would add energy incentives

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Former President Gerald Ford agreed with the emphasis President Carter is putting on adoption of a national energy policy, but says he still in office he would add incentives for petroleum producers.

Ford, touring the LBJ Library Tuesday as a first step toward building his own library in Michigan, said Carter's policy is similar to one he announced before he left office.

"It is vital in our country in the next decade that we get a broad-based energy policy," Ford said. "There's no question about it. It's a crisis and if we don't do something about it, it will be a catastrophe."

Ford said the main difference between his policy and Carter's was that his would increase the supply of domestic petroleum.

"I would emphasize more deregulation so we could increase the supply," Ford said.

Ford, who was given the tour by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, said he wanted to put his papers in a similar facility at Ann Arbor, Mich.

He was greeted on the University of Texas campus by about 150 cheering high school and college students.

During a question-answer hour with students of the LBJ School of Public Affairs, Ford warned Carter's human rights policy could harm foreign policy, particularly the second round of SALT talks.

"The President's views toward human rights is basically the view that Americans have as a whole," Ford said. "I don't think there's a problem domestically."

"We cannot automatically and dogmatically impose our standards on human rights on either friends or enemies."

Mrs. Johnson's daughter, Luciel Johnson Nugent, and her children, Nicole, and Patrick Lyndon, also met the former president. The children gave him a crayon drawing of the cartoon character Snoopy. Mrs. Nugent wore a cast on her foot protecting a ligament torn when she fell in a grocery store parking lot.

The former president spent Tuesday night at the LBJ Ranch near Johnson City in the Texas Hill Country about 40 miles west of Austin.

Today he was scheduled to play in the pro-am tournament at the Bryon Nelson Golf Tournament in Dallas.

Utility firm, regional rationing plans differ

BOISE — Rationing plans developed by private Idaho utilities, although similar to each other, differ sharply from a regional cutback plan being proposed by representatives of four northwestern governors.

Four major private utilities serving Idaho — Idaho Power Co., Pacific Power and Light, Utah Power and Light, and Washington Water Power — have presented rationing plans to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission (IUPUC).

Unless the commission changes the utilities' plans substantially, or the governors change the regional plan, Idaho may find itself with two very different official power rationing proposals.

Under all the utilities' plans the first step of mandatory rationing would be to cut back a percentage of electricity to large industry. None of the utilities detail how much electricity would be cut back.

If cutbacks to industry were not enough, then power blackouts would begin, under the plans. Electrical customers would be cut off for a short period of time periodically. Facilities essential to public safety such as hospitals, police stations and sewage treatment plants would not be cut off.

Only Idaho Power's plan details who would be cut off if blackouts should become necessary and for how long. Under its plan homeowners and small businesses would be the first to suffer temporary power outages (blackouts) of two to six hours.

More power needed to be saved, industry would be cut off periodically.

All the utilities' plans are essentially the same in providing first for mandatory cutbacks by industry and then for periodic blackouts.

The regional plan developed by representatives of the governors of Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Montana, however, would ration energy in three very different stages from the utilities' plans.

During the first stage of mandatory curtailment, many non-essential uses of power would be eliminated, including electric heating of swimming pools, decorative lighting and sign lighting. Retail shopping and commercial activity and industrial and governmental operations would have hours restricted in this first phase.

Under the second phase of the regional plan, all electricity users would be required to cut back a certain percentage of their use, which would be determined based on the previous year's usage.

In the third phase, all users except those necessary to the public health and safety would have service cut off periodically. The plan gives no indication of how long the interruptions would last.

If necessary, certain large industrial customers would also be ordered to curtail use to balance regional loads. If that didn't work, some large industries would be ordered to cease operations.

The regional plan is expected to be presented to the governor for consideration this month. It has not been presented to the IUPUC.

Currently the IUPUC is considering the utility companies' plans in a hearing in Boise and is expected soon either to adopt the plans or amend versions of them for Idaho as a rationing plan.

Valley obituaries

Betty Lois Wright
 JEROME — Betty Lois Wright, 37, Jerome, died Monday in a truck accident east of Jerome.

Born Jan. 7, 1940, in Elverton, Wyo., she married Edward Wright in 1972 in Nevada.

She is survived by her husband; four daughters, Mrs. Bonnie Davis, New Plymouth; Mrs. Torry Lansing, New Mexico, and Kemy Williams

William R. Anderson II
 BURLEY — William Richard Anderson II, 61, former Burley resident, died Saturday in Grants Pass, Ore., following a long illness.

Mr. Anderson was born March 16, 1916, in Miami, Utah. He moved to Burley with his parents in 1917 and attended Burley schools.

On April 6, 1934, he married Ruth James in Burley. The couple was divorced, and on July 20, 1950, Mrs. Anderson married Dorothy Almon in Twin Falls.

The couple lived for several years in California before moving to Selma, Ore.

Mr. Anderson was a member of the LDS Church.

He is survived by four brothers and five sisters, including Mrs. John (Beth) Priestbridge, Mrs. Mary Jane Johnson and Sr. Robert, and C.L. Anderson, all Burley.

He was preceded in death by one son.

Five seek two Buhl school posts

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
 Times-News writer

BUHL — Five candidates are in the running for two open seats on the Buhl School District.

In zone 3 where Dr. Con Anest, incumbent, is not seeking election, Howard Hopkins, a local electrician, and Ronald G. Clark, who operates a gravel crushing business, are seeking the vacancy.

Zone 4, also being vacated by the incumbent, has attracted three candidates: Dr. H. E. Hammerquist, a veterinarian 17 years on the board, is stepping down. Seeking the post are James Barker, a College of Southern Idaho instructor; Kathleen Barker, a young housewife and mother; and Carmie W. Hamp, a bank employee.

Hopkins is the owner and operator of Hopkins Electric. He served on the school board a number of years ago and is also a former Buhl City Council member. Hopkins has lived in Buhl since 1946 and will be 46 years old Friday. He and his wife have one daughter, a junior in Buhl High School. Hopkins also serves on the Buhl Fire Department and is active in Rotary Club, the Masonic Lodge and Shrine clubs.

Clark has lived in Buhl the past seven years, was born in Wendell and graduated from the Twin Falls High School.

He is in the biography of the area educational program is vitally important to him. He and his wife have three children, one school age and two pre-schoolers.

He is in the biography of the LDS Church and is second counselor of the Twin Falls West Stake. He serves on the Buhl Youth Baseball Association and is head of the auditing committee of his church. He is a member of the Arabian Horse Association. He attended Ricks College and the Idaho State University.

If she is going to volunteer her time and energy it should be for a worthwhile cause. Mrs. Lunté said this is why she selected the school board and hopes to be able to contribute something to the educational program in Buhl.

Hamp has lived in Buhl the past nine years, coming from Utah and says she has been interested in education most of her life. Her husband, Warren, is employed by Pet Milk and she works for Farmers National Bank. They have three children, one still at home and a senior in the Buhl School, and are serving an LDS Church mission. She is married and lives in Boise.

Mrs. Hamp was instrumental in getting one of the first full-time kindergarten programs started in Richmond, Utah, while she lived there. She said she feels the high school graduates of today are not ready for college or for life.

Mrs. Hamp said she would like to see some upgrading in the educational system to keep pace with today's sharp young high school age students. Mrs. Hamp said she feels generally Buhl has an excellent education system but said she would like to be able to help the board make changes which would offer more challenge to the students.

Ray Armstrong

BLISS — Ray Armstrong, 68, Bliss, died Monday at his home of an apparent heart attack.

Born June 27, 1908, at Twin Falls, he attended Buhl school, farmed and was a cattle buyer for several years in the Buhl area.

He moved to Bliss in 1956 where he worked for the Bliss Highway District and at the time of his death was serving his second consecutive term as Bliss mayor and was superintendent of the Bliss Water Dept.

He married Ethel Kopt May

Services

RUPERT — The funeral for Esther E. Linard, 55, Rupert, who died Saturday, will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert United Methodist Church. Funeral rites will be in the Rupert Cemetery under direction of Hansen Mortuary.

Joshua May

JEROME — Joshua Michael May, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael May, Jerome, drowned Tuesday afternoon in an irrigation canal east of Jerome.

Funeral services are pending at Humphrey's Funeral Home in Mountain Home. A full obituary will be announced by the funeral home.

News of record

Magistrate Court
 TWIN FALLS — Persons found guilty recently here of driving while under the influence of an intoxicating beverage or drug, their fines and sentences are:

Dallas H. File, sentenced to six months in jail suspended, two years on probation and to attend Driver Improvement Counseling Program (DICP); Susan P. Crawford, fined \$50 and sentenced to attend Court Alcohol School (CAS) and DICP; Robert E. Roach, \$135, 30 days in jail suspended and DICP; Robert Kent Falls, \$150, 30 days in jail suspended, CAS and DICP; Albert Bopp, \$135, CAS and DICP; Clifford Eugene Brown, \$300, 90 days in jail suspended and DICP, and Bill Allen, \$150, six months in jail suspended, two years probation and DICP, all Twin Falls; George Allen Dail Hoskins, \$242.50, 90 days in jail suspended and DICP; and David John Clark, \$150, CAS and DICP, both Buhl; Charles Allen Roberson, \$135, 10 days in jail suspended and DICP; and Edward Peter Kuoppala, \$135, 10 days in jail suspended and DICP, both Hansen; Frank Allen Spencer, \$135, and DICP, Burns; Eric Kiam, \$200, 45 days in jail and DICP; Paul and John Henry Lamb, \$155, and DICP, Jackon, Nev.

Twin Falls City Police
 THEFT — Richard A. Williams, 1030 Lincoln St., told police someone took a battery from a pickup truck parked at his home Sunday night. He estimated the loss at \$60.

VANDALISM — Johnnie York, 46 Addison Ave. W., told police someone damaged a screen door on his trailer house Sunday night. He estimated the damage at \$60.

THEFT — Ernest Deane, 418 Sixth Ave. W., told police someone took \$100 to \$150 from a billfold at his home Sunday.

THEFT — Randy Gulles, Twin Falls, told police someone entered Taco Bando, 225 Blue Lake Blvd. N., Sunday morning and took \$50 worth of meat burritos. He estimated damage to the building at \$20.

Marshall Stoehr

JEROME — Marshall Stoehr, 70, Jerome, died this morning at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

Have Funeral Chapel will announce arrangements.

Ceremony set

TWIN FALLS — The graduation ceremony for sophomore nursing students will be held tonight at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Honorees can have their pictures taken at 7:30, the ceremony begins at 8 p.m., and a reception will be held after the ceremony.

A total of 20 nursing students will graduate at tonight's event. The guest speaker will be Dr. John Affeck.

hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial
 Admitted Monday
 Mrs. George Webb, John Fuller, Mrs. Lawrence Harper, Mrs. James Schutte, Mrs. MICHIELE, Mrs. Eric Knutson, Robert Cummings, Mrs. Ronald McDevitt, Roman Oskred, Mrs. Romero Trevino, John Terpo, Mrs. Ina Var Nelson, Mrs. Paul Ferguson, Mrs. Ben Windsor and Russell Kerr, all Twin Falls.

Roy Mink, Gooding; Lorin Center and Mrs. John Hansen, both Hazelton; Mrs. Ethel Montgomery, Bellevue; Elsie Sandness, Eden; Mrs. Leonard Parkin, Jerome; Mrs. Ermin Hall, Heyburn; Mrs. Maurice Schorzman and Mrs. James Clawson, both Buhl; Mrs. Rutim Rasmussen, Rupert; Matthews Smith, Filer; Steve Nye, Hansen; and Jennifer Lee, Estancia, Ore.

Discharged Monday
 Baby boy Linck and Mrs. Emil Bohr, both Buhl; Effie

Minidoka Memorial
 Admitted
 Elaine Richman and Arnold Martinez, both Burley, and Richard Schaffer, Rupert.

Discharged
 Juanita Maldonado, Lawrence Wright, and Richard Schaffer, all Burley, and Myrlene Norman, Malta.

Deaths
 A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Monte Richman, Burley.

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 Oakley, Newland, 678-2552

Viet, US dip

PARIS (UPI) — Vietnamese and American diplomats met today for more than four hours in the second session of their talks aimed at establishing diplomatic relations and the chief U.S. negotiator said they had made "some progress."

The two delegations scheduled news conferences for later in the day to elaborate on what they have achieved in the talks, which opened Tuesday at the pagoda-style Vietnamese embassy.

"We have made some progress," said Assistant Secretary of State Richard C. Holbrooke as he left the session, which lasted four hours and 15 minutes.

The Americans were in such a hurry to get to today's

session that they left themselves locked out of the embassy.

While Assistant State Richard Holbrooke and five aides slipped outside, embassy employees hurried to unlock it.

A few minutes later Deputy Foreign Minister Hien and his staff were breaking into the embassy through a back door. The Americans arrived first.

The talks began on an optimistic diplomatic sour

World briefs

Israel clamps curfew

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel today clamped a curfew on occupied Nablus, the largest town on the West Bank of the Jordan, in an attempt to halt demonstrations protesting the shooting deaths of two Arabs by Israeli soldiers.

The victims, a 12-year-old boy and a 55-year-old man, were the first to die in a year of clashes between Israeli soldiers and West Bank residents.

They were killed in a small community on Tuesday in separate

Police car attacked

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Protestant extremists attempting to enforce a general strike in Northern Ireland today attacked a police vehicle and two buses carrying workers to their jobs.

The violence in Belfast when strikers threw stones and bricks at a police land rover and two buses stopped near a bus stop. A mob surged onto the road, smashing the windows of both vehicles.

500 slaughtered

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — Ethiopian troops and peasants slaughtered up to 500 students this past weekend in possibly the bloodiest incident in a rising campaign of terror against antigovernment forces, diplomatic sources say.

Witnesses said Tuesday many of the bodies were

strung up and dumped in a mass grave outside Addis Ababa.

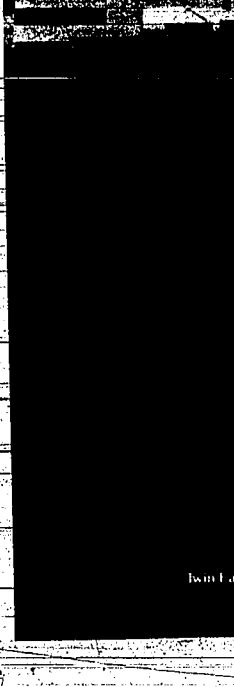
The leftist movement, threatened by armed insurrection, threatened the country and opposition in a bid to wage an all-out war against its opponents.

It takes time to grow

It takes time to grow in the heart of a unique business to marketing know edge

We're here to advise when you earned it, and

But we're also here And to stay more effective is still in the



Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Wednesday, May 4, 1977

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History could be made tonight on television

For two years, Richard Nixon stonewalled, covered up and denied any significant involvement in Watergate, the scandal which finally forced him to resign as President.

Since August, 1974, Nixon has lived in a secluded fortress in Southern California, partitioned off from the nation which twice elected him President.

Tonight, the partition comes down, at least in part.

British Journalist David Frost airs the first of four television interviews with Nixon on 125 television stations across America.

The interviews did not come cheaply. Frost and a group of California investors paid Nixon \$650,000 for the privilege of reshaping the Watergate scandal and the highlights of his now ignored administration.

But these hundreds of thousands of dollars were not badly invested by Frost and his backers.

Despite all the publicity which Watergate generated, unanswered questions about Nixon's role in the ignoble affair intrigues most Americans.

From the beginning of Watergate, the nation has wondered why Nixon or his attendants did not destroy the tapes which eventually led to the downfall of all the President's men?

We have wondered what was said on the missing 18 minutes of tape which Nixon or one of his close advisors did choose to erase.

Most of all, the citizens who elected Richard Nixon still don't know why the President didn't acknowledge Watergate as a mistake in the days immediately following the break-in? Why was the President so intent on glossing over the details of the incident instead of telling the public all he knew?

At the best, the Frost interviews with Nixon will illuminate and detail the enigma of a President who fell from grace with his public without ever explaining why he acted as he did.

Commentator Frost believes his interviews will finally enlighten the public about a fallen President.

Describing his interview technique, Frost likened the Nixon interviews to an Aesop's fable.

In the fable, the sun and the wind are competing to see which element can force a man to take off his coat. The wind furiously blows and whips around the man to dislodge his coat. But all the time the man simply pulls his garment more tightly around his body.

Then the sun comes out. Shining and warming the man with its rays, the coat easily comes unbuttoned and eventually falls to the ground, revealing a long hidden passage.

Tonight, a man named Frost will play the sun. A former President may at last drop his secretive cloak and tell what he knows about the most famous American political scandal of this century.

Just maybe, it will be history in the making.

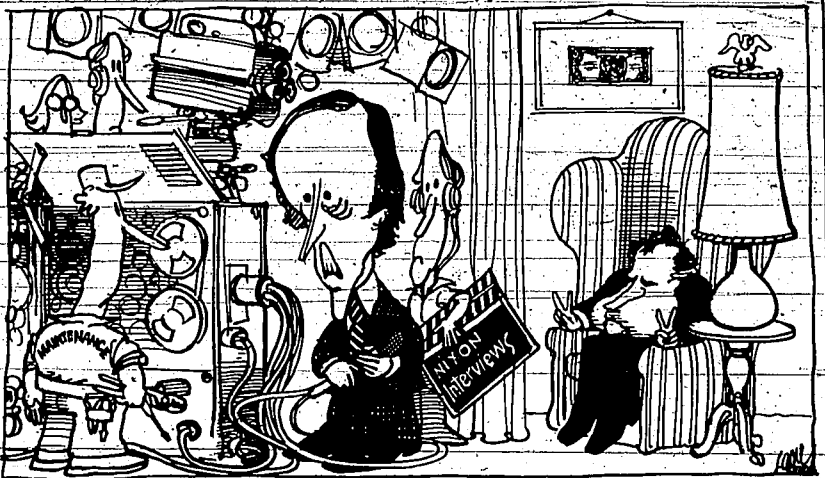
Tonight's the night

"The world will see a Richard Nixon more confident than ever... at the peak of his powers..." claims interviewer David Frost of his dialogue with the former President to be aired in four parts starting tonight.

Frost told US magazine "I think the American people will end up believing Nixon... There are so many other areas, subjects other than Watergate, and he's got so much to reveal, so much he knows and so much he's saying."

"This is probably Nixon's last chance to put across his version of events."

Time in and see for yourself.



"Every so often there's this mysterious gap..."

Carter must carefully consider future arms sales

London Economist News Service

Weapons and wars are not chickens and eggs; wars cause weapons, not the other way round. President Carter almost certainly realizes this, given though some of his pre-election statements owed a bit to the rhetoric of arms control, which sometimes mixes those things up.

Now he has to convert into hard policies his instinctive if slightly incoherent desire to cut the sales of American arms to other countries.

Carter's first test came before the conversion was completed. President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, visiting Washington, asked for some American fighter bombers.

Sadat does not want to go back to the Russians but in hand for the aircraft he needs to improve his air force, and he wants a symbol of American support to maintain his authority both inside Egypt and in the world.

But Israel, and the Israeli lobby in America, would hate any extra arms sales to Egypt. Carter will not doubt find a way of sliding round this problem. Mr. Sadat's request is a fairly modest one, and Egypt is a fairly special case. But whatever Carter decides, this decision will not be much of a guide to arms sales policy in general.

There are two basic approaches to the subject. One is the attempt to create universally applicable rules. The other is "ad hocery" - the more sensible belief that each case can be, and has to be, treated individually.

At one extreme of the universal rules approach is a policy of straight laissez faire; sell anything to anyone who can pay. This has the advantage of simplicity, and what some people

would regard as the virtue of a hand-washing abstention from moralism.

But no country can be expected to sell arms to its adversaries, or to friends of its adversaries, or to adversaries of its friends. It is also, unfortunately, sometimes rather difficult to tell one from the other.

That is why it is hard to keep any attempt at a universal set of rules on the tracks for very long; and if the rules change too often, the arms buyers tend to worry about the next change of policy and begin to build up an excessively wasteful hoard of weapons in case the seller changes his mind next year. There are signs that Iran has already done this.

At the other extreme the arguments against selling any weapons at all can be countered equally easily. It is said that arms deal money which the purchasing country could spend better for non-military purposes. But the unhappy fact is that most countries, if denied arms they want from one seller, will spend the money on buying them from somewhere else. Some people dislike selling arms because they kill. But in fact modern conventional weapons tend to be less destructive of life than the older ones were. It is claimed that the possession of modern arms makes a country liable to attack its neighbor. But a balance of power can in fact prevent a war. And so on.

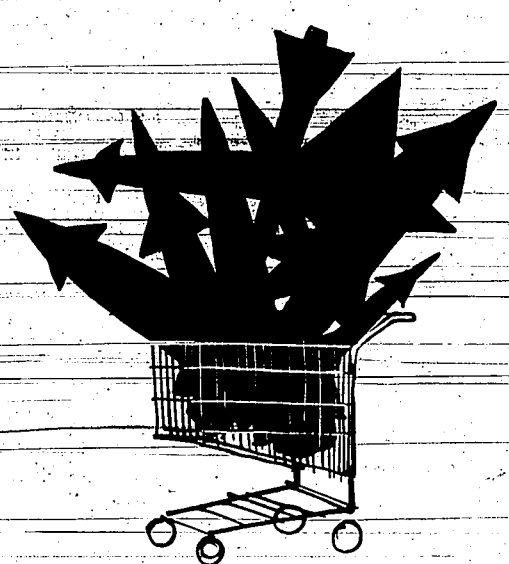
The anti-simplistic truth seems to be that there is no good general rule which can apply to all such sales. Carter is probably right to believe that the United States has been selling too many weapons to the Middle East in recent years.

Iran, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait now have more arms than their soldiers can handle. Israel has got so much in recent years that it probably does not need a great deal more in the near future. Egypt's call on the American arms market is limited by its poverty, and by the fact that its armed forces - still rely overwhelmingly on Soviet weapons.

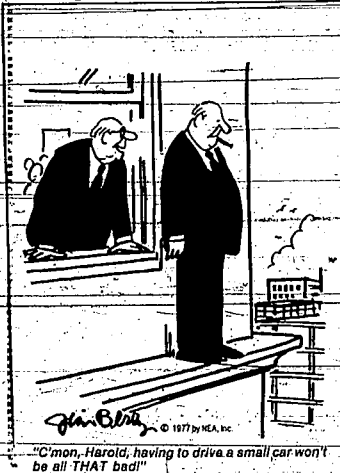
But outside the Middle East it is hard to sustain the argument that the volume of arms sales is growing in real terms, after allowing for inflation, the value of American arms sales

to the whole of the rest of the world - the Middle East apart - is roughly the same as 10 years ago. And because many individual items are costing more in real terms, probably fewer weapons are actually being transferred.

The intelligent use of arms sales can be a proper tool of foreign policy, as Henry Kissinger demonstrated. That he sometimes has miscalculated is no reason to throw the tool away. But Carter will have to decide each request on its merits. There is no golden rule which covers them all.



Berry's World



"C'mon, Harold, having to drive a small car won't be all THAT bad!"

PTA plans nationwide drive to end TV violence

By FRANK SWERTLOW

CHICAGO - Bulletin: Beginning July 1, the National Parent Teachers Assn. is placing the networks on a six-month "probation period" to erase excessive violence from the airwaves.

Why? The PTA says the networks offer the youth of this country too much violence. Such programming increases aggression in children. They become desensitized, paranoia is increased, reality is distorted and the quality of life is diminished. TV murder, rape, arson also affect adults adversely.

The CAMPAIGN: The 6.5-million member PTA from July 1 to Jan. 1, 1978, will set up a nationwide monitoring system of network programming. Pressure is the aim. Letters will be written to broadcasters in New York, all affiliates, the FCC in Washington, D.C.

If this does not work, the PTA will launch boycotts of stations, programs, advertisers' products. Law suits will be undertaken. A PTA TV Action Center will co-ordinate the fight against excessive violence. Further steps may be taken.

A PTA press release warns the broadcasting industry "It means business when it concerns TV violence." The group also is mindful of excessive sex on the airwaves.

THE GOOD AND THE BAD ABOUT THE PLAN:

Television is a business and like any business it is sensitive to the tremors of the marketplace. The PTA, like any pressure group, ultimately will have an effect on the broadcasting industry. Any group that has more than 6 million members is potentially an effective lobbying force

and will shake up television. Newspapers will write about it. Political opportunists will seize upon it. The TV bosses will be hanged, drawn and quartered. Eventually, less gratuitous violence will be aired.

Certainly, television, like any other commercial institution in this country, has been riddled with abuses. Much of it, of course, has been on the money. High ratings are turned into advertising dollars. Not only are children exploited by excessive violence and sex, but also adults.

To reduce these abuses is laudable. The PTA's over-all intentions are the highest - the protection of children - years ago, the group pushed for legislation to safeguard young people working in coal mines.

But much of the PTA's plan needs to be looked at closely. Best intentions, notwithstanding, serious problems exist. We must draw out the implications of "watchdog" committees. Perhaps a flag of censorship will wave not just over entertainment programs, but also in sports and news.

What if the machinery to monitor violence and sex gears up against political or religious programming? The climate of the 1950s witch-hunters could return. We must carefully look at the PTA plan. How realistic will it be?

First of all, about half of the six-month probation period - the months of July, August and September - will be filled with re-runs from last year's programming. Many of the shows will not be on the air during the fall. Also, these shows will not reflect the changing patterns of programming.

During the summer months, adults and

children watch less television. Thus, half of the six-month "cycle" will be monitored during the lowest viewing periods of the year.

A look at the marketplace of network programming indicates that the so-called "Hard action" cop show has declined. We already are moving into an age of "lighter" entertainment - fantasy, the sit-com, movies, glamorous women such as Farrah Fawcett-Majors.

When the PTA finishes its survey by Jan. 1, it may take a while to issue its results. By the contracts for the next season will be signed. The report will have little effect on these deals, and ultimately it may not reflect what is on the air. Secondly, the problems of censorship inevitably may arise. What do words "excessive" or "gratuitous" violence mean? Who is to decide? A family in Chicago, Atlanta, New York? How do we gauge the meaning of the words "love," "hate," "dirty," "clean." Do we take an opinion poll? Is the limit too violent? Shakespeare? Or just Starchy and Hutch?

At a press conference last week, an official of the PTA said that although the group is interested in entertainment programming, some members might want to address themselves to violence in the news and sports. Do we no longer cover wars? Is football to be banned? Where do we draw the line?

The PTA might say this is ridiculous, but if we follow its monitoring plan to its logical extreme, all sorts of censorship could arise.

In a pamphlet distributed to newsmen, the PTA warns the television industry "If additional unsuitable programming may not be substituted for violent shows."

The reference is to sexual material, but with such a vague guideline, additional unsuitable programming" it could reach into areas like politics.

Should NBC have not aired its docu-drama on Sen. Joe McCarthy, "Fulgur Joe?" Should CBS News not air a docu-drama on terrorism in the Middle East?

Two weeks ago, NBC broadcast "Jesus of Nazareth." Several vocal fundamentalist ministers, who did not see the film, tried to pressure NBC to drop the show. General Motors, the sponsor, pulled out. Perhaps members of the PTA might object to the content of the movie. Is the Crucifixion too violent?

A PTA official told newsmen last week that if the group is not successful in cleaning the airwaves, ultimately there could be losses of freedom. The government might step in if the PTA's private efforts fail. The industry should be its own "self-censor," was the suggestion.

During the 1950s, a small group of McCarthyites printed a newsletter, "Red Channels." Its aim purportedly was to drive Communists out of broadcasting, but it achieved a level of censorship within the radio and industry that thankfulness has never been achieved again.

"Red Channels" destroyed countless lives and careers by rumors, innuendo. This was self-censorship, not government-imposed.

Once the machinery for monitoring the television industry is established, like Topsey, it just grows. The ramifications of what the PTA is preparing to do for six months must be considered in terms of where it all could end.

Kent State killings marked

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — Four students killed seven years ago at Kent State University are being remembered today in public and private ceremonies by their parents and former classmates, as well as current students who were just junior high schoolers on May 4, 1970.

Allison Krause, Jeffrey Miller, Sunday Scheuer and William Schroeder were shot to death by National Guardsmen trying to put down an anti-war demonstration triggered by the U.S. invasion from Vietnam into Cambodia.

Students angered by the KSU administration's refusal to cancel classes planned to boycott classes today. A midnight vigil and a series of speeches were also planned.

The passage of time has not erased the bitterness of the slain students' parents.

"The pain is always in our hearts," said Mrs.

Martin Scheuer of Youngstown, Ohio. Today is also her 5th wedding anniversary. She has never returned to Kent State.

"It shouldn't happen again to any other student. Ever. Not to my granddaughter, not to anyone," she said.

Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Schroeder of Lorain, Ohio, will spend today at the cemetery and at KSU ceremonies. They say May 4, 1970, "was an important day in American history. Every year it is taught in a few more classrooms, more and more people talk about it. Maybe it'll never happen again."

Arthur Krause will not come here from his Pittsburgh home. He says he doesn't like coming to Ohio and May 4 isn't special because "we remember every day... We've been living in a graveyard every day for the last seven years."

Krause said he wants two memorials for his daughter: that she be remembered "for having the courage to say that flowers were better than bullets" and that something be done to insure protection of constitutional "rights to dissent, to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" because now "there is no law to back up those safeguards."

Dean Kahler, one of nine other students also wounded by guard fire, was permanently paralyzed from the waist down. Kahler is still here, having just completed his student teaching.

He said when he speaks at a KSU workshop today, part of his message will be that the tragedy should be "put in the proper historic context. It should become a positive learning experience, not something swept under the rug."

Wants Arab trade opened

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter wants Congress to soften its proposed restrictions on Arab nations engaging in a trade boycott of Israel and then pass the bill as soon as possible.

Carter announced Tuesday that several leading Jewish organizations agreed to the milder language, which he said recognizes that "other countries... may seek to impose their own laws within their own countries."

Since coming into power, the administration has applied behind the scenes pressures to ease anti-boycott restrictions.

Under the proposed amendments, U.S. firms would be barred from complying with foreign demands that they do no business with a

certain country. But the firms would not be prohibited from trading with the nation seeking to impose sanctions.

During the campaign, Carter was highly critical of Israel and then took a strong stand against the bid by Arab countries to erect trade barriers around Israel.

Carter, hoping to help resolve the troubles in the Middle East, has been engaged in a series of meetings with Arab leaders. One Arab concern has been the extent of American sanctions due to the boycott.

In an unusual announcement, Carter said he had agreed to the Anti-Defamation League, the American Jewish Committee and the American Jewish Congress, with the Business Roundtable.

The legislation would outlaw all forms of religious or ethnic discrimination stemming from a boycott; bar U.S. firms from boycotting a nation in order to trade with another country and not allow U.S. businesses to answer requests for boycott-related information.

Carter aide's advice revealed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has been told by one of his top political strategists that he faces "more dangerous" threats from within the Democratic party than from Republicans.

"To be frank, Jimmy Carter is not particularly popular with the 'major elements' of the Democratic party, whether it be activists, the Congress, labor leaders or the political bosses," said Carter pollster Patrick Caddell.

"I think it is fair to say that

more of the opposition to Carter programs will come from Democrats than from Republicans," Caddell said.

The 57-page working paper on political strategy was prepared for Carter by his campaign pollster and adviser in December. It first was obtained by ABC news.

It proposed the groundwork to be followed by the new administration. Many of the suggestions have been followed.

Caddell said the document

potential political challengers to Carter in 1980 are within his own party, and California Gov. Jerry Brown "must be viewed as the single largest threat on the horizon."

It said other "young turks" to keep a presidential eye on

were Sens. Gary Hart, Dick Clark, Joe Biden, Don Riegle and West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller.

The study found Republicans, on the other hand, "in deep trouble... they have few bright lights to offer to the public."

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Brown opposes death penalty

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Acknowledging the majority of the public disagrees with him, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. says he opposes restoring the death penalty in California because capital punishment seems "random" and "irrational."

During an hour-long national television interview Tuesday, Brown, who has said he would veto any death penalty bill on moral grounds, spelled out for the first time the reasons behind his position.

When pressed by interviewer Phil Donahue to amplify on his beliefs, the governor responded, "a bit hesitantly, that over the past 20 years 'very few people ever end up getting executed' even though 'there are thousands and thousands of homicides'."

"And by the time we go through the process — a process created under liberals, under conservatives, in good times and in bad times — very few people end up in the point-of-view where they get to the gas chamber. That happens many years after the fact."

"It seems random; it seems arbitrary; it seems irrational and somehow in our society I think we can make people more secure if we strengthen

law enforcement, if we rebuild our neighborhoods and not put our faith in a process that selects by very arbitrary manner a very few... people to pay the penalty for the crimes and suffering of thousands of other people."

Brown said he realized "the majority of people don't agree with me on this (the death penalty)."

Donahue asked the audience of about 500 persons outside the Sacramento Convention Center to register agreement or disagreement with Brown by a show of applause.

Brown's stand lost overwhelmingly.

The explanation was Brown's first detailed discussion in public of his opposition to restoring capital punishment since the Supreme Court struck down the state's death penalty Dec. 7.

But the governor said he understood why the public wanted the death penalty.

He said citizens saw society becoming "more lawless" and criminals "are getting away — literally — with murder, and they don't like it."

"They want to see something decisive done about it and there's nothing more decisive than putting somebody in the gas chamber and taking his life away," Brown said.

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Bob Hope honored



BOYS TOWN, Neb. (UPI) — Entertainer Bob Hope has been named the 1977 recipient of the 1977 Father Flanagan Award for Service to Youth.

The Rev. Robert P. Hupp, director of Boys Town, said Hope was chosen because his "help to young men and women serving their country in time of peace and war is unprecedented in show business."

48th opening performance

BOSTON (UPI) — The 82-year-old man, nattily attired in a French beret, was escorted down the aisle at Symphony Hall by a youth wearing a French gendarme's uniform.

That's how Arthur Fiedler made his entrance Tuesday for the 82nd opening night of the Boston Pops. It was Fiedler's 48th opening performance.

Fiedler took over the Pops in 1930 when the ensemble was merely a summer exercise to keep Boston Symphony Orchestra members in shape between seasons. Through the years Fiedler has transformed the Pops into an institution of world renown.

Political partner

WASHINGTON (UPI) — First Lady Rosalynn Carter will visit seven Latin American nations next month, as President Carter's personal representative in "substantive discussions."

President Carter announced his wife's trip Tuesday at a sugar import meeting with ambassadors from several Latin American countries.

Carter said the trip is a "political partner of mine."

Kissinger 'one-liner'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Henry Kissinger — diplomat, television commentator and now standup comic — told Kissinger Tuesday made his first public statement on foreign policy since leaving office in January. The former secretary of state showed his wit still is in place.

Buck to wed Jana

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Country music star Alvis "Buck" Owens has taken out a license to marry Jana Greif, a member of his band.

Their wedding plans were not announced. The license application said Owens, 47, has been married twice and Miss Greif, 33, once. They live in Bakersfield, Calif.

Trapped soldier unhurt

FORT HOOD, Tex. (UPI) — Overlooked by searchers, a young soldier spent 11 hours trapped inside a submerged, inverted, armored personnel carrier, and emerged unhurt.

Two other soldiers were listed as missing. Military authorities said Spec. 4 Rafael Pagan-Perez, 22, of Castana, Puerto Rico, survived his ordeal by swimming after he was trapped within the tanklike vehicle.

Pagan-Perez was reported in good condition after spending the night inside the APC, but doctors confined him to his quarters for 72 hours. Reporters have been denied access to the soldier.

An Army spokesman said the APC was

transporting five men when it flipped over in 15 feet of water late Monday while fording Cowhouse Creek on the military reservation. The men were on a night training maneuver, an Army spokesman said.

As the vehicle was swept downstream, Spec. 5 Daniel Martinez, 22, Wellington, Tex., and Pvt. Michael Joseph, 18, Phoenix, Ariz., swam to safety. Two others not identified were listed as missing.

Pagan-Perez was found conscious inside the vehicle Tuesday morning, evacuated by helicopter to Darnall Army Hospital, treated and released to his quarters.

Officials said a preliminary check of the overturned APC Monday night failed to discover Pagan-Perez inside.

'70 lifestyles different

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government report says American lifestyles in the 1970's are vastly different from those of earlier generations.

The Census Bureau said Tuesday marriage and childbearing are being delayed or avoided more than ever, divorce is increasing as are the number of women holding jobs or going to school.

The report, based on studies conducted last year, showed 75 divorced persons for every 1,000 married persons in the United States last year.

compared to a ratio of 47 per 1,000 in 1970.

The Census Bureau said the proportion of 20 to 24 year old never married women increased from 28 per cent in 1960 to 36 per cent in 1970 to 43 per cent in 1976.

The birthrate, which has gone down steadily since the Korean war, rose in the 1970's.

"The increase in childlessness, presumably reflects, in part, the changing attitudes of young wives toward early childbearing and the pursuit of their own career goals," the study said.

It also said nearly 11 per cent of the 216 million Americans is 65 years or older and the U.S. median age has increased from 27.9 years to 29 years during this decade.

TV influences kidnap caper

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI) — George Quinn takes television programs very seriously.

Quinn, 19, of Kalamazoo, was sentenced this week for kidnaping a service station attendant during a robbery last March.

He told the judge he got the idea for the caper from a program summary in TV Guide.

Quinn told Kalamazoo District Judge Donald Anderson he followed the script of

the program plot, which he did not detail, and the crime went off with out a hitch.

He grabbed a gas station by faking a gun in his pocket. He took the station attendant hostage, and drove south, dropping his victim unharmed in Macon, Ga. Then he drove on to Daytona Beach, Fla., where he booked a hotel room.

Lifer asks decision

BOSTON (UPI) — An 18-year-old youth now serving life in prison for murder has asked the Massachusetts Supreme Court to decide if his victim was legally dead when doctors turned off his life sustaining equipment.

The high court could be the first in the nation to decide whether an absence of brain waves, not heart failure, signals death.

Selgried Golson, 18, of Boston is serving a life sentence for the murder of Ronald J. Salem, 31, of Medford.

Salem was pronounced dead in August 1975, one week after he was beaten over the head with a baseball bat. Salem, in a

Suffolk County Superior Court Jury in May 1976, later appealed to the state Supreme Court.

His lawyer, J. Philip White, told the court Tuesday there was a possibility Salem could have lived if the "plug had not been pulled." He said if Salem was still alive under the heartdead standard when the life sustaining equipment was removed, then his client could not be guilty of murder.

White said Massachusetts has never incorporated that definition of death in its statutes and argued the matter should be left to the legislature, not the court.

But Assistant District Attorney Thomas J. Mundy said 13 states have included brain death in their laws.

"It is now universally accepted in the Western world that the death of the brain equals the death of a person," Mundy said.

"When there is no brain, there is no person, he is dead," he argued.

Mundy noted the Massachusetts court is the first high court in the nation to consider whether the brain-dead standard should replace the absence of a heart beat as the legal test of death.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES — "Greatest Adventure" — Film contains no materials most parents are likely to consider objectionable.

PG — "Parental Guidance Suggested" — Some material may be objectionable for children. It urges parents to learn about the film before deciding on attendance.

R — "Restricted" — Film contains some material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except on the company of a parent or an adult guardian.

X — This is a parent-an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

© Motion Picture Association of America

TV Wednesday

8:00 P.M. 230 — Bread 231 — News 232 — Good Times 233 — The Way It Was 234 — 26th-12 235 — Zoot 236 — Happy Days 237 — Odd Couple 238 — Let's Travel 239 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept. 240 — Concentration 241 — Hollywood Squares 242 — My Three Sons 243 — Nixon/Probst Interview 244 — Rocky Mountain Mix	9:00 P.M. 245 — Andros Targets 246 — 2nd — Great Performances: Philobolus Dance Theatre 247 — Charlie's Angels 248 — 10:00 P.M. 249 — 2nd — News 250 — 2nd — I Don't Think I'll Sing	10:30 P.M. 251 — 2nd — Movie: 'Hella Angela On Wheels'
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Kellogg mining disaster observed

KELLOGG, Idaho (UPI) — A half hour ceremony, a few speeches and a wreath marked the observance of the worst disaster in Idaho mining history this week: the May 2, 1972 Sunshine Mine fire that claimed the lives of 91 hard rock miners.

The biggest mystery surrounding the disaster has been the cause. It still remains a mystery.

Spontaneous combustion has been listed most often as the cause. What is known is

the blaze smoldered for several days and perhaps weeks behind a wooden bulkhead which sealed off an older, unused section of the Sunshine.

When the smoke and poisonous gas that had backed up behind the bulkhead was picked up by the Sunshine's powerful ventilation fans, two hundred and 71 miners ran for their lives and 91 didn't make it.

Two miners found a fresh air pocket and were rescued after 40 days.

Woman accused of murder placed near scene

BOISE — Two witnesses identified Tuesday Sally Needs as the woman they encountered near the site of a headless torso was found last June.

The testimony was entered before a jury in the first-degree murder trial of Mrs. Needs, 32, formerly of Payette. She is charged with the death of her husband, Ronald Needs, 35.

Mrs. Marcelene Westover, Eagle, said she encountered the defendant on Star Dump

the evening of June 28. The back wheels of Mrs. Needs' motor home were stuck in a ditch and the vehicle was blocking the roadway. Mrs. Westover said:

"She told me her name was Karen." Mrs. Westover said pointing to Sally Needs. "She was very upset and had been crying."

Mrs. Westover said the defendant told her she had been driving and "pulled off the road to fix something to eat."

The two women waited "about an hour" for Mrs. Westover's husband to return from some field work on his farm.

Mrs. Needs said she and her husband "were" taking separate vacations." Mrs. Westover testified.

Referring to the defendant, Mrs. Westover said, "She said she had been gone for three days and had had nothing but trouble since she left."

Ronald P. Roman, an investigator with the Gem

County Sheriff's department, said he stopped Mrs. Needs when he was returning to the sheriff's office after being

taken to the site of the body by a Payette farmer June 29.

Roman told the jury he stopped Mrs. Needs on Interstate 16 to offer her some assistance when he found her parked at the side of the road "to drink a Coke."

The defendant told him she had been fishing with her husband and was returning to the motor home she was driving to

her mother-in-law, the officer said.

Roman said he proceeded down the highway toward Payette, and waited 15 minutes for Mrs. Needs but she did not pass him during that time.

Louis, Burke, a Payette farmer, said in earlier testimony he found a headless armless torso while driving on a dirt road near the Ada County line June 29 and reported it to the Gem County Sheriff's office.

Grazing lands sought in north for livestock

BOISE (UPI) — Members of the Idaho Land Board go north Wednesday to seek out potential grazing areas for drought-stricken livestock from southern portions of the state. Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa organized the trip to see if areas of North Idaho could support cattle and sheep from southern Idaho, which face food and water shortages because of the drought.

Cenarrusa said that unless feed and water are found, the livestockmen will face a

"blood bath" since they will have to sell off their cattle at drastically reduced prices.

The secretary of state said he and State Auditor Joe Williams as well as Idaho Land Commission member Gordon Cronquist will fly to North Idaho to conduct a survey. He said they would be joined by Attorney General Wayne Kidwell, depending on his office schedule, and a representative from the office of Gov. John V. Evans.

The group will fly first to the

Priest Lake area and then to Coeur d'Alene for a meeting with U.S. Forest Service officials. The following day they will tour the Clearwater-Pollatch forest areas and meet with Forest Service officials of that sector.

Cenarrusa said unless something is done in the near future, there will be no feed or water for cattle and sheep in southern Idaho. He said the producers will end up with a "fire sale" of their stock.

ISU raps Evans plan

(See related story, p. 15)

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho State University will give up football before it goes along with Gov. John V. Evans to cancel night football in the midweek, ISU Athletic Director Dubby Holt said Tuesday.

Holt said Evans' idea of scheduling fall athletic events during daylight hours will do more harm than good at the school.

Holt said the midweek stadium which houses ISU sports, is artificially lighted so afternoons and evening games use the same amount of energy.

When asked about the possibility of scheduling football games outside at Davis Field, now used for track practice, Holt said, "No way."

"Davis Field" does not have room for spectators," he said. "We'd give up football before we'd play outside."

Explosion damages church

BOISE (UPI) — Five persons escaped injury Tuesday afternoon after an explosion did extensive damage to St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Boise.

Fire officials said the ex-

plosion apparently was touched off by leaking gas.

They said it apparently resulted from a leak from across the street from the church, where a crew was removing underground

gasoline tanks from a service station and ruptured a tank.

The leaking gas must have come in contact with a pilot light in a furnace in the church, fire officials said.

Five persons were in the church at the time of the explosion. Four ladies were in the basement near the furnace room, clearing up from a church rummage and Howard Barth, director of Christian education, was at his desk on an upper floor.

Barth said he was at his desk and smelled gas. He said as he leaned over to see if it was coming from the furnace, there was an explosion.

Borah aide reaches 100

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The former secretary and assistant to the late Sen. William E. Borah was honored on her 100th birthday Tuesday in the U.S. Senate.

Idaho Senators Frank Church and James McClure offered a resolution expressing best wishes to Mrs. Cora Rubin

Lane, Boise.

McClure said, "Her 36 years as a Senate employe and particularly her years with Senator Borah are worthy of commemoration in and of themselves but she has achieved another significant milestone by reaching her 100th birthday."

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL

20¢ PER POUND OFF ANY PURCHASE

SEAFOOD... from the oceans of the world.

NOW OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
MON.-SAT. 10 A.M. - 7 P.M. - SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. - 5 P.M.

The Fish Market
(Formerly "Catfish John's")
356 WEST ADDISON



Clip and SAVE!

COUPONS EXPIRE MAY 7, 1977

<p>SAVE 70¢</p> <p>COUPON GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY</p> <p>CHOPPED STEAK</p> <p>Texas toast, Baked potato or French fries</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">99¢</p> <p>Reg. \$1.69</p> <p><small>Coupon expires May 7, 1977</small></p>	<p>SAVE \$1.00</p> <p>COUPON GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY</p> <p>RANCHER'S STEAK</p> <p>Baked Potato, or French Fries, Texas Toast</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">\$2.39</p> <p>Reg. \$3.39</p> <p><small>Coupon expires May 7, 1977</small></p>
<p>SAVE 50¢</p> <p>COUPON GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY</p> <p>SIZZLIN SIRLOIN</p> <p>Baked potato or french fries and Texas toast</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">\$1.99</p> <p>Reg. \$2.49</p> <p><small>Coupon expires May 7, 1977</small></p>	<p>SAVE 50¢</p> <p>COUPON GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY</p> <p>CHICKEN FRIED STEAK</p> <p>Baked potato or french fries and Texas toast</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">\$1.99</p> <p>Reg. \$1.99</p> <p><small>Coupon expires May 7, 1977</small></p>

ALL STEAKS BROILED TO ORDER


One bite is worth a thousand words. Your first bite will convince you of how good these steaks really are. Use this get acquainted coupon today!

HOURS: 11 A.M. - 9 P.M.
WEEKDAYS & SUNDAYS
11 A.M. - 10 P.M. - FRI. & SAT.
611 Blue Lakes Blvd. - 734-5160



Make it a Holiday for Mom

SAFEWAY



PYREX WARE

3-Piece Bowl Sets

\$3.99

Four Patterns

WEA-EVER®

SUPER*SHOOTER



ELECTRIC
COOKIE,
CANAPE' &
CANDY MAKER

\$16.99

Compare this price!

Mother's Day Is Next Sunday, May 8th

Jr. Deep Fryer

Lakewood - Deep Fryer Small Amounts - Teflon Coated

\$12.99

Splatter lid included

3-WAY SPEEDSETTER

HCD-6

- Sets with mix, conditioner or dry in minutes.
- 20 interchangeable interchangeable rollers - jumbo, 10 medium, 4 small rollers.
- Heat control control regulates roller heat.
- 6.87" diameter of roller conditioner.

\$19.99

Complete

Prices and Items Effective Sunday, May 1st Thru Sat. May 7, 1977 All Magic Valley Stores



\$9.99

1200 Watt - 4 Heat Settings

A Great Gift!

Hair Dryer-Styler

1200 Watt - 4 Heat Settings

\$9.99

A Great Gift!

La Manicure

The Great Shaper Model MS-3

- A useful, versatile gift that manicures and pedicures.
- Crows nails like a professional; conveniently stores in pouch.
- Four grooming tool attachments help beautify hands with nail shaping, buffing and cuticle removal; callus smoother too.

\$12.99

Safeway Econo-Pak

Panty Hose

Sunan or Coffee-Long, Medium, Small

\$2.49

4 PAIR PACK SAVE 50%

Safeway offers a whole new "way of saving" with one-stop shopping!

Pineapple
Town House - Sliced Chunk or Crushed - 20 oz. size

SAVE 14¢

2 For **\$1**

Cut Beans
or French Style Beans
Town House - 17 oz. Can

SAVE 34¢

4 For **\$1**

Can Corn
Cream or Whole Kernel
Town House - 17 oz. Size

SAVE 34¢

4 For **\$1**

Tuna Fish
Sea Trader Light
Chunk - 6 1/2 oz. Can

SAVE 20¢

4 For **\$2**

LYNWOOD STORE

Can Soup
Town House 10 1/2 oz
Chicken Noodle

SAVE 25¢

5 For **\$1**

Can Pop
Cragmont Assorted
12 oz. can

SAVE 26¢

8 For **\$1**

Margarine
Goldbrook Golden
Yellow Cube - 16 oz

SAVE 17¢

3 For **\$1**

Bread
Mrs. Wright's Super Soft
16 oz size loaf

SAVE 19¢

4 For **\$1**

ONE STOP
does it all at
Safeway!

safeway brands

stock up and save

ONE STOP
does it all at
Safeway!

Biscuits Mrs. Wright's Buttermilk or Homestyle - 8 oz size **8 FOR \$1**
Prices Effective May 4 Thru 11th ALL MACK VALLEY STORES

USDA CHOICE BEEF!

Here are some excellent reasons that so many homemakers choose to serve Safeway's fine beef.

Every steak and roast cut at Safeway from beef is U.S.D.A. Choice... this is your assurance of fine flavor and great eating!

CLOSE-TRIMMED FOR BETTER VALUE

Our famous close-trim method removes excessive fat and bone before weighing so that you can get more meat to eat for your money. This method also helps assure you each cut will cook just right.

GUARANTEED TO PLEASE

We spare no effort in bringing you fine beef. But we go beyond that. We unconditionally guarantee your satisfaction in every way or your money is promptly and courteously refunded.

AGED FOR GREATER TENDERNESS

Safeway's aging of selected cuts is still another extra step designed to assure top tenderness, flavor, and eating goodness.

USDA CHOICE




T-BONE STEAKS

\$1.98 lb.

Beef Steaks Boneless Top Sirloin **\$2.09** lb.

Fish Sticks Captain's Choice 14 oz. Package **95¢**

Fish & Chips Captain's Choice Battered-16 oz size **99¢**

TURKEYS Herbest USDA Grade A - Small Try One Barbecued!

68¢ lb.

Beef Sausage Safeway 1-lb roll **55¢** (2-lb roll \$1.10)

CHIPPED MEATS Safeway 3 oz size

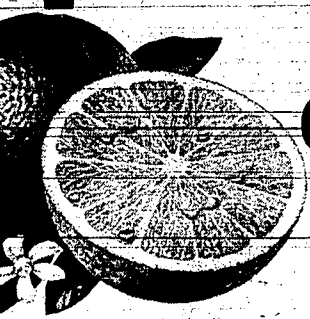
3 For **\$1**



SAFEGWAY ICEBERG LETTUCE

US No. 1 Crisp Heads

6 For **99¢**



Cantaloupe US No. 1 Large **23¢** lb.

Broccoli US No. 1 Fresh **4** lbs. **\$1**

African Violets 4 Inch Pot **\$1.69**

Caladiums, Gloxinias or MUMS Your Choice

\$2.99

Remember Mother's Day

NAVEL ORANGES 7 lb. bag **79¢**

CHECK THESE!

Mrs. Wright's **BUNS** Plain or Sesame

Hamb. or Hot Dog **SAVE-31¢**

6 count Package **\$1**

3 For **\$1**

FLOUR Kitchen Craft 25 lb bag

SAVE-10¢

\$2.99

Kool Aid Powder Sweetened Punch Mix 22-oz 3177

Pyrex Bowl Set 4 Bowl Pack **Save \$1.00 \$3.99**

Panty Hose SAFEGWAY 4 Pair Econo-Pack **Save 50¢ \$2.49**

Pro-1200 Hair Blower **Save \$3.00 \$9.99**

MARIGOLD TISSUE 4 roll Pak **SAVE - 14¢**

69¢

LUCERNE CAN MILK 13 oz size **SAVE - 11¢**

3 For **89¢**

LUCERNE FRUIT DRINKS Gal. Jug **SAVE - 20¢**

69¢

LUCERNE ICE CREAM Deluxe **SAVE - 60¢**

\$1.59 1/2 Gal. Ctn.

ALL THIS WEEK!

Manor House CHICKEN Oven Ready **SAVE - 20¢**

2 lb. box **1.99**

SALAD DRESSING No Made **SAVE - 8¢**

89¢ qt. jar

FABRIC SOFTENER Par **SAVE - 10¢**

89¢ gal. jug.

5 GRAIN ASPIRIN Safeway 100-ct. btl. **SAVE - 33¢**

3 For **99¢**

Grand Opening



...now you get more variety!

SAFEWAY



**Remodeling Is Done!
Check these Features**

- Plant Boutique and Garden Supplies, in a wide selection
- New Refrigerated Cases Throughout
- New Faster Checkstands
- New Shopping Carts
- Expanded Liquor Department
- Greeting Cards & Reading Area
- Automotive Supplies & Accessories
- Yarns — Bake Shop
- Same Friendly Folks To Serve You Each and Everyday.

Grand Re-Opening

Save 20¢ on 4

Sliced Bread



Mrs. Wright's
Super Soft
White or
Wheat

SUPER SAVER

4 \$1
1-lb loaves

\$20
Five Gift Certificates
To be given away each
Saturday May 7, 14, 21
Lynwood Store
Only

Prices & Items Effective
Sunday May 1, thru
Saturday, May 7, 1977.
Both Twin Falls Stores
Gooding and Jerome

Grand Re-Opening

ALL MAGIC VALLEY STORES

HOT DOGS



Juicy and Delicious

10¢ Each

FREE Coke Sampling
Sunday - Friday - Saturday

Grand Re-Opening

Save 30¢

Coca Cola

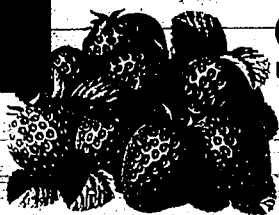


New Size!!
48 oz. 2 Liter Bottle
Hot, Thirsty Days Ahead
So Stock Up & Save

SUPER SAVER

48-oz bottle
Plus Deposit

89¢



Strawberries

Luscious
Sweet Fruit
to top Cereal,
Ice Cream or
Angel Cake

3 \$1
12-oz cups

Franks

Safeway Brand
Great Anytime!

1-lb
pkg.

69¢



Cold Cuts

Safeway Brand
Sliced Bologna — For
Sandwiches or Buffet



Sliced Bacon

Look How
You Save!

4 \$1
6-oz pkgs.

Hormel's
Value Brand

1-lb
pkg.

78¢

Grand Re-Opening

Save 25¢ on 3

Krispy Crackers



3 \$1
1-lb pkgs.

Save On Price

Leisure Lounge

Plated Steel Tube Construction, Vinyl Tube Web, Orange, Yellow or Green
25" x 73" x 13"

\$999

Grand Re-Opening

Save 14¢

Toilet Tissue



Marigold Brand
Compare and Save
At Safeway

SUPER SAVER

4-Roll Pack

65¢

GROCERY GIVE-AWAY

Guess the retail value of all the groceries inside the Chevy Vega Wagon at the Lynwood Store and win the groceries... Closest guess wins! Chevy Vega courtesy of Ace Hanson Chevrolet.



Register Often...
To Be Given Away
Saturday, May 21st, 1977



SAFEWAY

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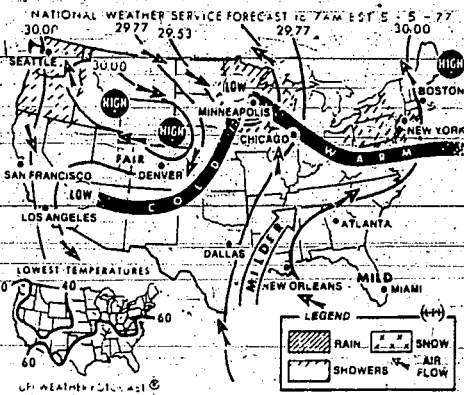
You Could Win!

Come Help Us Celebrate Our Re-Opening!

Today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.	Pop.
Albion	62	33	17
Buhl	54	34	04
Burley	56	36	16
Calderon	60	33	08
Castro	59	34	02
Empidon	65	34	16
Falkland	54	25	03
Godwin	59	34	17
Grangeville	55	33	05
Hagerman	59	38	02
Halley	49	25	09
Homedale	61	37	07
Idaho Falls	64	37	17
Jerome	58	33	02
Kimberly	58	35	04
Kuna	56	34	14
Lewiston	57	44	04
McCall	43	28	21
Mountain Home	61	33	06
Parma	63	35	17
Pocotello	52	38	09
Preston	71	35	28
Shoshone	56	34	11
Salmon	63	34	10
Soda Springs	65	30	10
Wendell	58	34	17
West Yellowstone	59	29	10



National Temperatures

By United Press International

City	High	Low	Pop.
Albuquerque	76	51	
Asheville	75	50	121
Atlanta	80	58	
Billings	72	47	03
Birmingham	76	56	41
Boston	68	44	
Buffalo	60	42	
Charleston, S.C.	83	66	
Charlotte, N.C.	81	60	
Chicago	67	54	01
Cleveland	64	52	07
Columbus	75	61	14
Dallas	87	72	14
Denver	80	50	
Des Moines	68	61	14
Detroit	63	45	20
Duluth	62	42	
El Paso	84	65	
Hartford	73	58	
Honolulu	84	71	03
Houston	83	71	
Indianapolis	72	63	83
Jackson, Miss.	85	71	03
Jacksonville	85	59	03
Kansas City	70	66	
Las Vegas	83	55	
Little Rock	81	60	
Los Angeles	70	57	28
Louisville	73	64	50
Memphis	81	69	14
Miami Beach	78	69	
Milwaukee	61	44	
Minneapolis	68	56	
Nashville	78	65	02
New Orleans	82	63	
New York	72	47	47
Oakland	84	62	31
Omaha	78	64	34
Philadelphia	75	51	
Phoenix	83	63	
Pittsburgh	66	53	01
Portland, Me.	59	29	
Portland, Ore.	58	44	09
Providence	69	43	
Richmond	82	67	13
St. Louis	71	56	01
Salt Lake City	78	42	05
San Antonio	83	70	01
San Diego	67	60	
San Francisco	59	51	01
San Juan	85	73	
Seattle	58	44	19
Spokane	53	35	25
Tampa	90	69	06
Washington	78	59	30
Wichita	81	62	19

Patches of frost expected tonight

Northside, Burley, Report Area:
Winds will diminish tonight and the weather will become clear and cold. Decreasing cloudiness by Thursday afternoon. High temperatures Thursday middle and overnight lows 30 to 35 with patchy light frost.
Friday's outlook calls for a chance of rain. Spreading and dusting conditions will be poor today due to gusty winds, becoming good to fair tonight.
Hayes, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
Moody fair, and cold tonight.

Increasing cloudiness on Thursday. High temperatures Thursday near 50. Overnight lows tonight 20 to 25. Friday's outlook, chance of rain.
Synopsis:
Passing rain showers continue to spread over the state and the snow level this morning lowered to 4,500 feet. However, the precipitation amounts continue to be on the light side.
A new storm system is expected to develop along the Southern Oregon coast by tonight, spreading clouds and

a little more rain into the Magic Valley by Thursday night and Friday.
Early morning temperatures were in the low to mid-30s this morning. Temperatures may drop to and below the freezing mark tonight due to clearing skies and light winds. Patchy light frost can be expected in the colder areas of the valley by Thursday morning.
The extended outlook through the weekend calls for showery periods Friday and again on Sunday with continued cool temperatures. Daytime highs should range into the upper 50s to lower 60s and overnight lows the upper 20s and the lower 30s.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Category	Max.	Min.	Pop.
Yesterday	60	35	01
Last year	65	41	
Normal	70	39	
Soil temp.	54	46	
Evaporation			12

Challengers file for seats in school board elections

TWIN FALLS—Challengers have filed for both seats in the upcoming school board elections in Twin Falls.
Both incumbents also are seeking re-election.
In zone 3, which comprises the northwest section of the city, incumbent Ruth Day is being challenged by downtown merchant Emery Petersen.
Petersen, the owner of Petersen's Western Wear, filed his petition of candidacy Thursday. Mrs. Day, long-time incumbent, had filed her petition earlier.
The 44-year-old Petersen is a Twin Falls native who graduated from the University of Washington in 1956 with a B.S. in engineering. Petersen was employed for 16 years by the American Can Co. before returning to Twin Falls to take over his family's western-wear business.
Mrs. Day, a former teacher, is now a housewife.
In zone 4, which comprises the northeast section of the city, two candidates are challenging incumbent Clayton Rudd, who has also filed for election.

Rudd, a vice president of Sierra Life Insurance Co., was appointed to the board last winter to fill the unexpired term of Tom Kirby, who resigned.
Rudd is being challenged by speech pathologist Bob Knighton and by Carolyn Daigh, a mother of four children who is self-employed in real estate.
Friday was the last day for

filing petitions of candidacy in the races for the three-year board seats.
The elections will be held May 17, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Only qualified voters in the two open zones will be able to cast ballots.
Three other incumbents on the board, chairman Howard Rank and members Richard Ryall and Byron Snyder, are not up for re-election.

FREE DEMONSTRATION

Vita Mix Breadmaker

It helps you prepare anything from bread to ice cream.

It: Cooks Juices Freezes

Demonstrations from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

THURSDAY
COME IN & CHECK OUR RED STICKER PRICES!!

★ Health Sandwiches to go
★ Made in our store carrot juice

The NUTRITION SHOPPE

430 Main Ave. S.

Hansen mailman to retire

HANSEN — Hansen's rural mailman will retire Friday.
Vernon E. Smith, Twin Falls, who served as a rural mail carrier in the Hansen area in the past 22 years and has a total of 33 years with the U.S. Postal Service, will be honored at a retirement coffee hour from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Post Office.
Smith transferred from Twin Falls to Hansen in 1955 and carried one of the Hansen routes. In 1971 the two routes were combined and he was appointed carrier for the entire Hansen rural area.
Smith began his career with the postal service as a special delivery carrier in Twin Falls. Smith has served on the Twin Falls County Waterways Commission the past 10 years and is active in the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corps. He also manages a baseball team for the Church League in Twin Falls and has umpired in the city league for a number of years.
Darlene Higgins will continue to serve the Hansen area until a permanent appointment is made.

Judge pities noisy woman

MOUNT CARMEL, Pa. (UPI) — Judge Krell didn't like it when he heard that elderly Helen Hatzell had been jailed for playing her radio too loudly.
So the Northumberland County jurist personally got her out.
"I'm just trying to put a human face on justice," said Krell, who spent his Sunday typing up a legal order vacating the sentence, picking up Mrs. Hatzell at the county prison and driving her home.
The episode began last Thursday when Mrs. Hatzell was ordered by District Magistrate Michael Myshak to serve 10 days after refusing to pay a \$35 fine for disturbing the peace on a charge brought March by an irate neighbor.
Mrs. Hatzell, who says she is between 70 and 76 years old but has lost all birth records, maintained she was not guilty, but only had been playing the radio loudly to hear word of friends in a mining disaster in nearby Tower City.
Krell said he will meet with Myshak later this week to decide the next course of action.

Gift Selections FOR MOTHER'S DAY

KAYSER

Castan charisma... our "Flower Gardens" doing sensational things to brighten a gal's outlook and the scene. Made in nylon tricot with a cleverly concealed convenient front-shoulder zipper. Whether at home or party, this stunner will definitely be noticed.

\$30.00

(left) With an air of fine breeding our "Social Butterfly" long longer with attached poncho. Pure poetry in motion as it glides over the neck and shoulders. Caynara of Enkulara nylon. Whether for a beautiful homebody or social butterfly this stunner is sure to steal the spotlight.

\$28.00

\$30

It's KAYSER, for:

- Lingerie • Sleepwear
- Loungewear • Bodywear

Bankcards Welcome
In the Lynwood Shopping Center

HALF/PRICE Superb SALE!

Factory to You - Free Delivery

Now's your chance to buy an extra firm mattress at these incredibly low prices and then buy the box springs at **HALF/PRICE**... Sold in sets only.

X-FIRM CONSTRUCTION... 10 YR. WARRANTY

TWIN SIZE
Sold in sets only
MATTRESS ONLY \$64.50

BOX SPRING HALF PRICE \$34.50

FULL SIZE
Sold in sets only
MATTRESS ONLY \$94.50

BOX SPRINGS HALF PRICE \$47.50

QUEEN SIZE
Sold in sets only
MATTRESS ONLY \$114.00

BOX SPRINGS HALF PRICE \$57.00

CAPTAIN BED

Comfort and storage combined. Complete with Mattresses.

\$198.00

WATER BED KITS

Includes:
• Lap Seam Mattress
• Liner
• Heater

\$79.00

OVER \$7,000.00 SOLD IN THIS REGION by SUPERB

Superb SLEEP CENTERS

EVERTON MATTRESS FACTORY

Post-mortem held on oil well blowout

By BRUCE NICHOLS
HOUSTON (UPI) — With its runaway well finally capped in the choppy waters of the North Sea, the Phillips Petroleum Co. now is examining what caused the offshore blowout and what may be done to stop future accidents.

Phillips vice-president William A. Roberts said Monday the blowout occurred during maintenance on the platform and there had been every reason to believe the well was dead when gas and oil suddenly exploded from the ocean floor through the tubing and out the top of the rig.

"It was a routine operation and we had killed the well with

mud and waited some four to five hours to be sure the well was dead before we set the plug," Roberts said. "I think that was reasonable."

"It's liable to be some time (before the cause is found). We will try to reconstruct the sequence of events. We didn't start that until we got the well under control," which was Saturday.

A plug had been set deep in the well, but the well blew out before complete installation of a massive blowout preventer. The maintenance was being done by Moran International of Wichita, Falls, Tex., and London.

"We don't know who was to blame. If anybody's to blame, whether it was equipment failure or what," Roberts said.

"The plug which was in the tubing came out. We don't know whether it was set improperly, which is remotely possible. We don't know whether it failed. We don't even know where it is."

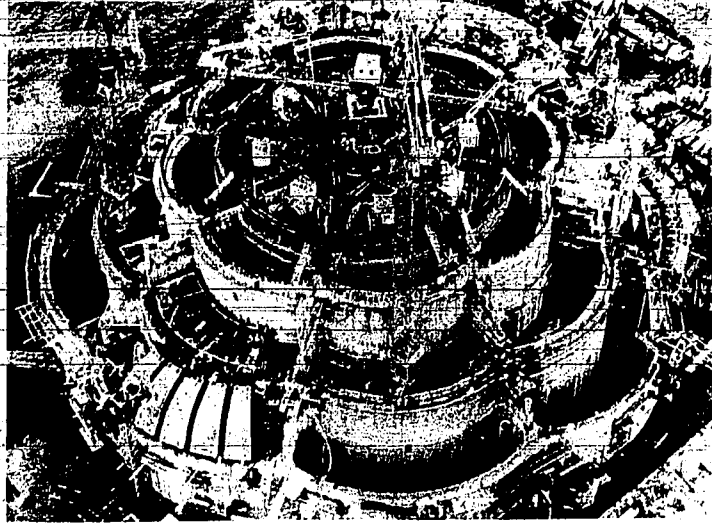
The plug was blown out of the well and lofted into the air. It then fell into the ocean and was lost.

Roger said more than 140,000 barrels of oil spewed out of the well during the week it was out of control. He said both company and official investigations would be held to determine the cause.

"I think that certainly the Norwegian government is going to make an investigation to see what could be done and I'm in full sympathy with this," he said.

Two years ago oil companies drilling offshore turned down a proposal by Red Adair Oil Well Fires & Blowouts Control Co. of Houston to station a disaster boat in Norway.

Adair, who eventually controlled the blowout, had predicted such a disaster several weeks ago in a British television interview and said the oil companies were not prepared for it.



North Sea platform

A WORK force of 1,000 persons makes progress on the world's largest concrete structure, the Ninian Central Platform, at a deep-water site near Lock Carron, Scotland. When the structure is lowered to the Ninian oil field in late summer, it will weigh 450,000 tons and will result in the biggest towing operation in maritime history. It will be towed 437 nautical miles. (UPI)

Tris-ban loss billed to firms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge Tuesday ordered the \$200-million economic burden caused by the ban on Tris-treated nightgowns to be spread throughout the garment industry.

U.S. District Judge George Hart issued the order even though garment manufacturers said it will force some of them out of business.

Hart also turned down a request from the manufacturer of Tris, Vestal Chemical Co., to let only the garment industry pay the bill for the recall and refund of Tris-treated garments.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission banned Tris-treated children's sleepwear last month after the Environmental Defense Fund presented evidence that the chemical could be a cancer-causer.

Hart's order is essentially what he outlined last week after the garment manufacturers argued they would lose perhaps 10,000 jobs if they had to pay for Tris-treated children's nightgowns being returned by consumers and retailers.

NOTICE TO AREA BEAN GROWERS

We have just received a Late bean release for several varieties of Contract Beans ranging from \$22.00 to \$30.00 per cwt.

For more information, call: **KEYSTONE SEED CO.** 733-6282

Evenings, Call: 734-6922 or 825-5059

THE BON

The Summer Place

A. 7-PIECE PATIO SET
Reg. 159.95
139.95
Set includes 4 chairs, 7' garden umbrella, all steel table & table cover. Floral print pattern.

B. CHAISE LOUNGE
Reg. 69.95
59.00
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Prize	Number of Winners	Odds	Odds	Odds
\$2,000	14	292,000	22,515	11,258
1,000	23	146,000	11,258	5,629
500	80	51,250	3,944	1,972
100	100	25,625	1,972	986
50	240	10,650	817	407
25	480	5,325	407	203
10	960	2,662	203	102
5	1,920	1,331	102	51
2	3,840	665	51	25
1	7,680	332	25	12

Total number of Prizes: 23,417 1 in 176 1 in 13 1 in 7

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The powerful No. 4109. Features include:

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- Disposable bag
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Shoshone crossing ban plan unveiled

TWIN FALLS — City officials unveiled plans to block traffic from crossing Shoshone Street on Main Avenue at a City Council working lunch Monday.

City Councilmen earlier asked the city engineer to draw up such a plan in an effort to induce through-traffic to avoid the Main Avenue small area and instead use the one-way Second Avenue.

Engineers have proposed to extend the island on Shoshone Street at the intersection by placing eight or nine 1½-2 foot-high bushes in it as barriers.

Traffic which would normally cross Shoshone at Main would be forced to make right turns. No left turns would be possible at the intersection.

Councilmen are expected to take the matter up again at the next council meeting, 7:30 p.m. May 16 at city hall.

Solons, Bell agree on criminal code

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Calling some of the nation's criminal laws "archaic," Attorney General Griffin Bell and key congressional members have agreed on a compromise revision of the federal criminal code, including a provision for uniform sentencing.

The announcement Monday by Bell, Chairman John McClellan, of the Senate criminal laws subcommittee, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Chairman Peter Rodino of the House Judiciary Committee substantially improved chances for action on criminal code reform this year.

McClellan has been working on a revised code for over a decade but last year a massive bill he helped write "never" was acted on because of severe criticism from numerous organizations including civil liberties groups.

This time, however, most of the bill's most controversial provisions were dropped, including those dealing with disclosure of classified information by the press, broadening use of the death penalty and weakening provisions to allow insanity as a defense.

Some of the bill's major provisions would establish uniform sentencing guidelines for the courts, repeal the 1940 Smith Act which forbids

advocating violent overthrow of the government and repeal the 1950 Logan Act which prohibits private communications "with" a foreign government to influence foreign policy.

The bill still contains some controversial features — such as — eliminating penalties for possession of less than 10 grams of marijuana and broadening criminal rights laws to include sex discrimination offenses.

The compromise quietly was worked out over the past few months between Bell, McClellan, Kennedy, and Rodino. The bill was introduced simultaneously — in both houses of Congress Monday.

At a news conference, Bell called the bill "a milestone" in legislation that would replace or revise criminal laws that are "outdated, or unenforceable, and some (that) are simply archaic."

Much of the 297-page bill would consolidate existing federal laws, with one section in the measure replacing over 70 current theft and fraud statutes.

Other provisions would protect the press from "gag orders" from the courts, no longer require special corroboration of a rape victim's testimony and substantially increase fines for white collar crimes.

Gunshot transfers ache

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (UPI) — To end the tormenting pain of a toothache, an Uruguayan farmer shot away the tooth with a .22 caliber pistol.

Hospital officials in Salto, 300 miles northwest of Montevideo, said Ernesto Erosa, 29, was recovering from the gunshot "that not only demolished his tooth but also his gums, his lower lip, and jaw."



Performance wins reward

"WHO! Me an actor?" is what this gray squirrel might be asking as it puts on its act while begging for some nutty morsels on the porch of a Chicago home. Squirrel's act was rewarded and it scurried off with a walnut. (UPI)

Some forest camping fees hiked \$1 over last year

TWIN FALLS — Fees ranging from \$1 to \$3 will be charged at 237 campgrounds in the national forests of the Intermountain region of the U.S. Forest Service this year, according to Regional Forester Vern Hamer.

About 348 other campgrounds in the region can still be used without charge.

Fees at some campgrounds are up \$1 from last year. There will be 52 campgrounds with a \$3 fee, 14 with a \$1 fee and 241

with a \$2 fee. There are also 66 group reservation areas where charges are made for group or organizational use. Reservations for these areas are taken at the district ranger headquarters.

Persons 62 years or older and those who accompany them are entitled to use campground facilities at one-half the regular fee with a Golden Age Passport. This does not apply to group reservation areas. Golden Age Passports may be obtained free at most forest ranger offices by showing proof of age.

Although most campgrounds are expected to be open by Memorial Day, some will remain closed until a later date. For information about specific areas, especially at high elevations, please contact the local district ranger or forest supervisor's office.

News of record

Twin Falls City Police
THEFT — Dick Dean Kimberly, told police someone took a hood off a pickup truck parked at Twin Falls Tractor and Implement Co., 2030 Kimberly Road, recently. He estimated the loss at about \$30.

VANDALISM — Larry Everton, Twin Falls, told police someone shot a bullet through a window at Everton Mattress Factory, 322 Second Ave. S., Saturday night. He estimated the damage at \$120.

BATTERY CHARGE — Robert Paul Thompson, 26, Twin Falls, was arrested Monday on a battery charge in connection with an alleged April assault on John Altman, Twin Falls, at the Holiday Inn. A man allegedly grabbed Altman by the neck and knocked his glasses off after an argument over a woman, police said. Thompson was released on bond.

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- 2 qt. double boiler insert 14.95

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your choice **99¢**



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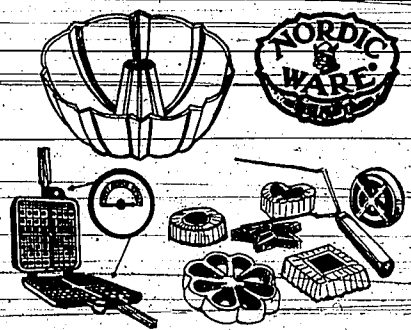


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Open stock value 94.95. Cast aluminum cookware with new DuPont non-stick Silver-Stone interiors for easy care. Genuine porcelain exteriors with two-tone decorative rings. Set includes 1 qt. covered saucepan, 2 qt. covered saucepan, 5 1/2 qt. dutch oven, 9" & 11" open skillet.



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Stove top waffle with non-stick surface **13.99**
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Horses en route to ranches

Some 800 horses owned by Rancher Ray Mantle walk down Highway 40 near Steamboat Springs, Colo., on their way to ranches and resorts for the summer. The annual drive is 83 miles from winter pasture in northern Colorado. (UPI)

Food stamp regulations to 'strengthen' system

SAN FRANCISCO — The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) today announced new food stamp regulations to strengthen the department's system for monitoring grocery stores which are authorized to accept food stamps.


Under the new regulations, food retailers, wholesale grocers and other food concerns who accept food stamps must provide USDA with annual updates of food sales information. Firms will provide this information by updating their original applications for participation in the food stamp program. Failure to provide data on food

sales could result in withdrawal of a firm's authorization to accept food stamps.

Officials of USDA's Food and Nutrition Service (FNS) said this new reporting requirement will make the agency's system for monitoring food stamp activity in grocery stores more effective by helping them to identify firms selling ineligible nonfood items such as soap, pet food, paper products,

tobacco or alcoholic beverages for food stamps.

Another provision of the new regulations prohibits expiration dates on food stamp credit slips issued by stores when change of less than a dollar is due in a food stamp transaction. The prohibition on dated credit slips affirms an existing policy which protects food stamp users from losing change to credit slips which expire before recipients cash them.



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Twin Falls, Idaho (733-1977)

Electronic tools provide newest help for farmer

ROCHELLE, Ill. (UPI) — "The next revolution in agriculture is being plotted far from the fields in modern rooms brightly lit with fluorescent lights and carefully protected from dust and moisture.

The rooms contain the latest tool for the businessman-farmer. It's not a plow, reaper, thresher or tractor, but a computer whose program helps maximize profits and control individual farms.

"If a farmer is going to stay in business, he's going to have to start using something like this," said Robert Boyesen, who takes International Harvester's Pro-Ag program to seminars for farmers in the grain belt. "This is the next revolution in agriculture."

Basically, the computer will look at the resources a farmer has and do 11 years of computations of what he can do with those inputs. It takes the computer about a minute.

The Pro-Ag program, offered through IH dealers, consists ranging from free to \$200, allows the farmer to test proposed changes through the computer, before trying them out in the fields.

Rochelle area farmer Ron Rainwater used the program last year to study a bottleneck he was encountering at

planting time.

"We plugged in buying another planter and it cleared the deficiency up, so this year we bought another planter," he said. At a recent Rochelle seminar, he got a favorable response on adding 160 acres to his 500-acre operation and now he is "shopping around" for the land.

Pro-Ag is based on a similar program developed at Purdue University and still available through Purdue's extension service for farmers in Indiana and Illinois. Jerry Nichols, Harvester Agribusiness manager, said.

The arm added livestock, more crops and other refinements to the program, and with the help of several state universities, models have been prepared for the average farm in 18 states. Since the beginning of the year, the program can handle 18-crop and six types of livestock operations, Nichols said.

An individual farmer adds details about his own farm and the computer provides a summary of his own profits and losses.

The program will tell a farmer what mix of grains should be planted to provide the optimum return, depending on the amount of man hours and equipment available

and the estimated market prices of the grain. It also will project the return on added investments in land, man hours or equipment.

The switch from guesswork to data processing takes some of the romance from the farmer's image, Boyesen said, but the computer is useful for continued farm operations.







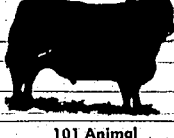

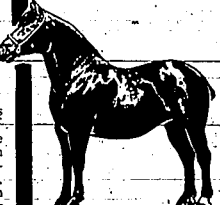
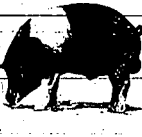

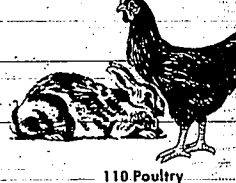




"The USDA estimates the number of farms will decrease by one third in the next five years or ten years, and how can the farmer compete in this situation? Here he maximizes profits and use of resources," Boyesen said.

Rainwater's brother, Ray, said the program will be an important tool in a field relying increasingly on sound management principles instead of nature.

"If you want to look at how much it's changed in the last four or five years," he said, "the dollar input is three to four times more, and the return is three to four times more as well."

And, International Harvester uses information gained in the Pro-Ag program customers in its marketing efforts. Comments from some of the 3,000 farmers who have used the service already have been implemented in new equipment design.

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 95 Fertilizer and Top Soil	 96 Farm Seed	 97 Hay, Grain, and Feed	 98 Farms for Rent
 99 Pastures for Rent	 100 Livestock Wanted	 101 Animal Breeding	 102 Cattle
 104 Horses	 106 Swine	 108 Sheep	 110 Poultry and Rabbits
 112 Irrigation	 113 Farms and Ranch Supplies	 114 Farm Implements	 115 Farm Work Wanted

Valley rabbit breeders sponsor show at Burley

BURLEY — The Magic Valley Rabbit Breeders Association held its fourth ARBA sanctioned rabbit show at the Cassia County Fairgrounds in Burley.

This show was judged by Arthur L. Nelson, Colorado Springs, Colo., who has been judging rabbits the past 33 years.

There were 313 rabbits entering up 363 entries shown by 53 rabbit breeders from all over Idaho, Utah, and Montana.

Twenty-four entries made up the first mini-show.

Winning top honors were Jeff McEwen of Hazelton, best in mini-show; first runner-up won by Brad Hurd's White Satin, of Meridian; second runner-up Colleen Clarkson's French Lop, Gooding. The two sportsmanship "and the one ribbon" award went to McEwen, Hurd and Lorrie Bodensteiner, Rupert.

Best in show went to a Seal Rex junior doe owned by Doug Price, West Jordan, Utah.

First runner-up John, Shell, Burley, with his Belgian Hare, a new variety in this area, second runner-up was awarded to Curmen and Mel Stuart for their Siamese Sable Dwarf senior doe, Syracuse, Utah.

Best of breed and best opposite breed winners were

B.O.B. Dwarf, Carmen and Mel Stuart; B. opp. B., Earl Barlow of Layton, Utah; B.O.B. F. Lop, Cindy Parkin, Brigham City, Utah; B. opp. B., Del Romer, Jerome; B.O.B. Rex, Doug Price; B. opp. B., Valerie Hurd; B.O.B. Champagne, Cindy Parkin; B. opp. B., Jeff Bowen, Richmond, Utah; B.O.B. Satin, Dale Ralphs, Twin Falls; B. opp. B., Earl Bodensteiner; B.O.B. English Spot, Val and Eva Hurd; B. opp. B., David Judd, Oakley; B.O.B. Dutch, Brad Hurd; B. opp. B., Richard Jensen, Preston; B.O.B. New Zealand, Mel Stuart; B. opp. B., Doris Seaman, Maurel, Mont.; B.O.B. Palomino, Del Romer; B. opp. B., Val and Eva Hurd; B.O.B. California, Cindy Parkin.

The fur class winners were best title and best-colored Rex, both Brad Hurd; B.O.B. best colored satin fur was won by Val and Eva Hurd, and best white Satin fur was won by Brad Hurd; best Angora fur was won by Lorrie Bodensteiner; best colored commercial fur was won by Lorrie Bodensteiner; best N.Z. white fur was won by Doris Seaman, Laurel, Mont.

The next ARBA sanctioned show will be held in Burley on June 10th and 11th with Walt

Hawkins, Salinas, Calif., as judge.

All pure-bred rabbits are welcome. For information call John Shell, Burley, 678-7061; Sandie Bodensteiner, Rupert, 436-1601; Ellen Michele, Gooding, 934-5187; Mike Packiam, Twin Falls, 733-3131.

4-H club forms

KING HILL — The Pasadena Valley Livestock 4-H Club was organized Tuesday evening at the home of the leader, Mrs. Lee Traill.

Tony Willis was chosen as president; Janet Pruett, vice president; Kim Sorrell,

secretary and treasurer, and Dennis Pruett, reporter.

The group decided, as a community service, to offer services to those in need or the elderly. Anyone needing such services may call Mrs. Traill, 366-2189.

Almanac

United Press International — Today is Wednesday, May 4, the 124th day of 1977 with 291 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

American painter, Frederick Church, was born May 4, 1826.

On this day in history:

In 1855, the first hospital in the world operated exclusively for women was opened in New York City.

In 1922, Chicago racket boss Al Capone entered the Atlanta federal penitentiary to begin serving time for income tax evasion. He was released seven years later.

In 1942—the World War II Battle of the Coral Sea began. When it was over the Japanese had lost 29 ships, the United States one aircraft carrier.

In 1970, four students at Kent State University, Ohio, were killed when National Guardsmen on duty to control campus demonstrations opened fire.

A thought for the day: Latin writer Publilius Syrus said, "Many receive advice, few profit by it."

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Wind power conference to gather in Boulder

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — The American Wind Energy Association, "outing" wind power as the energy of the future, has organized what it calls the largest windmill conference ever held May 11-14 in Boulder.

Among those participating will be the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration, NASA, Lockheed Aerospace, Rockwell International, Sandia

Laboratories, Colorado State University and Georgia Tech. Conference organizer, John Saylor of American Energy Alternatives in Boulder, said Carter's energy message indicates wind power will be a viable means of future energy. "As the nation switches over to renewable energy sources, wind power will be a much more viable alternative," Saylor said Monday. "We're predicting a sharp increase in

sales and production." The President's proposed 10% credit for purchasers of wind and solar units will certainly be a contributing factor." Saylor said the purpose of the four-day meeting is to evaluate the industry's progress, exchange technical information and formulate policies for the future. "We're considering the needs of both the manufacturer and the consumer on an equal basis," he said.

Athletics studied

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans has ordered the Office of Energy to find out how much energy could be saved this fall if athletic events are scheduled in the daytime at Idaho's three state universities.

He said the governor's office has issued no orders other than the directive to the Office of Energy to conduct a study. He said because of possible scheduling problems for the schools involved that Evans wants a report as soon as possible.

Should the problems with rescheduling outweigh the energy savings, Leroy said, "then probably no changes would be made."

Leroy said that because high school teams also use the stadiums of the three universities possible changes in those high school schedules will be studied for possible energy conservation.

"But," he said, "we're not going to school districts throughout the State of Idaho and asking for massive changes. We feel that should be done on the local level. At this time it's our voluntary and we'd like to keep it that way."

He said the governor has asked local districts however, to look at possible energy conservation and act on their own.

TF muzzles workers

TWIN FALLS — City Manager Jean Milar has issued a memorandum to city staff restricting the release of information on the sewage plant by city employees.

"As a matter of coordination all information and public releases shall be coordinated through my office," Milar said.

He denied the memorandum was an attempt to stop media from acquiring information. "Making reporters come to a central office will save his employees time and insure 'comments' of employees will not be printed out of context," Milar said.

He said there was "no doubt" out-of-context remarks appeared in the pages before. He said he hasn't "evaluated" whether this has occurred in press coverage of sewage plant discharges.

From "October through March," the plant discharged pollutants at levels exceeding EPA standards on almost a weekly basis, including one week in January when pollutant levels exceeded EPA standards 20 times, plant records indicate.

US energy output gain a must for employment

BOISE (UPI) — Energy output must be boosted in the United States if unemployment is to be kept from soaring, the president of Idaho Power Company said Monday night.

James E. Bruce told about 350 persons attending a Junior Achievement awards banquet that conservation efforts are inadequate and the nation must begin immediately to develop its energy supplies.

The drought already has forced Idaho Power to curtail

electricity to Pocatello's FMC Corp., he said, resulting in 100 layoffs. He said if the drought continues another year the state will face a severe energy crisis that will require widespread curtailment of electricity and loss of jobs.

Victim expired

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — The death toll from the March runway collision of two jumbo jets in the Canary Islands has reached 581 with the death of a San Diego man who was severely burned in the crash.

A spokesman at Ft. Sam Houston said Charles Pinkstaff, 59, died at 12:30 p.m. Monday. His death leaves 62 survivors of the crash. The March 27 collision of the Pan Am and KLM 747 jets at Santa Cruz de Tenerife was the worst disaster in aviation history.

Pinkstaff was the fourth victim to die at Brooke Army Medical Center. Alta M. Libert of Hemet, Calif., died April 21, and Dorothea Kershaw, Borrego Springs, Calif., and Charles Miller, Escondido, Calif., died April 15.

Four persons are still hospitalized at Brooke, three in very serious condition and one in serious condition. Three other survivors taken to Brooke March 30 have been discharged and one was transferred to a civilian hospital in Berkeley, Calif.



Handle with care

CAREFULLY CRADLED in the arms of his mother, Diane, is Stephen Michael Sheehy, 23 months old, of Hottov, Mich. His mother has yet to see her third child proudly take his first steps across a room. Stephen, who suffers from osteogenesis imperfecta (commonly known as brittle bone disease), was born with nine fractures and a dislocated hip and since then has had 21 additional fractures. A sign, saying "Handle with care — he breaks easily," is always posted over Stephen's crib during his frequent hospital stays. One out of every 50,000 babies is born with the genetic disorder, and researchers are still trying to discover its cause. (UPI)

Health safeguards eyed for microwave radiation

By PETER J. BERNSTEIN © 1977, Newsweek News Service

WASHINGTON — Congress is preparing to attack another public health menace — one that invades the human body silently and causes behavior disorders.

The silent invaders are microwaves, which form the basis of much of the nation's sophisticated communications technology.

Concerned about the possibility of extensive neurological damage from microwaves, radiation experts, the Senate Commerce Committee is planning to hold hearings next month to assess the need for public health safeguards.

The hearings are expected to focus on government research into the biological effects of microwaves emitted by a wide range of electromagnetic energy forces.

Microwave sources include nearly 250,000 telephones and television signal relay towers, some 1,000 television stations, 121 million TV sets, nearly 8,000 AM and FM radio stations, such industrial and consumer appliances as the nation's 7.5 million microwave ovens, and an unknown number of military, government and corporate communications systems.

Medical studies show that at low power levels such as those emitted by two-way radios or used in combined appliances the effect of microwaves on humans is insignificant. But when randomly dispersed by powerful television and radio transmitters, microwaves may have bizarre emotional and physical effects.

"We're just beginning to see effects where we did not see them before," said Janet Miller, research chief of the Federal Electromagnetic Radiation Advisory Council.

Using experience gained unraveling the nature of X-rays, scientists have been studying the health implications of low-level exposure to microwaves under a \$2-million-a-year government research program coordinated by the advisory council.

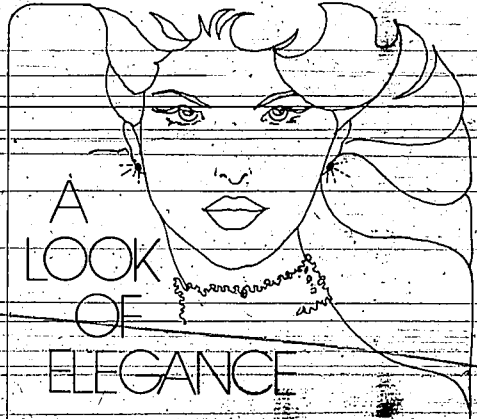
Although research has

turned up evidence of biological changes due to microwave exposure known as "microwave sickness," the results are invariably qualified with the need for further study. "There have been a number of recent studies showing changes in laboratory animals a little below the government safety standard of 10 milliwatts per square centimeter," Miss Healer said. "But there's been nothing concrete or tangible enough to justify a change in the standard at this time."

Despite its cautious policy, the advisory council considered new developments at a recent meeting in the New Executive Office Building

across Pennsylvania Ave. from the White House. In a study done at the Environmental Protection Agency's laboratories in Triangle Park, N.C., rat pups irradiated with microwaves while in the womb and for 90 days following birth showed a weakening of their white blood cells' "immune competence." The lowering of white blood cells' "competence" indicates a lessening of the body's ability to fight infection. Levels of exposure were between 1 and 100 milliwatts (the standard for humans is 10 milliwatts). The frequencies used were those emitted by UHF television broadcast transmissions.

News tips
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Trial size 2 oz. AGREE Cream Rinse & Conditioner		29¢	
Reg. \$2.09-15-oz. BRECK SHAMPOO		\$1.69	
40¢ OFF			
Shasta POP	6/\$1.00		
Western Shores PAPER PLATES 100 count	89¢		
Western Family FACIAL TISSUE 200 ct.	39¢		
Zee NAPKINS 60 ct.	4/\$1.00		
4 1/2-oz. Starkist TUNA	55¢		
Banquet Beef, Salisbury or Turkey COOK IN BAG	4/\$1.00		
Rhodes White BREAD DOUGH	5 Loaves \$1.09		
Western Family ICE CREAM 1/2 Gallon	\$1.09		
Tabletop SPREAD 1 lb.	39¢		
RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS			
3 bunches	33¢		
BELL PEPPERS			
EACH	9¢		
BROCCOLI			
Bunch	45¢		
Crate 2 Lb. CARROTS	35¢		
PINEAPPLE			
FRESH EACH	59¢		
Western Family 32 oz. APPLE JUICE	55¢		
Corofino FLOUR 50 lbs.	\$4.49		
Extra Absorbent PAMPERS 24 count	\$2.39		
Kraft 1,000 Island DRESSING 16 oz.	95¢		
22 oz. Nalley's PICKLES Bonquet Dills Cucumbers Chives	59¢		
Schilling CHILI SEASONING	5/\$1.00		
Schilling SLOPPY JOE MIX	18¢		
Schilling TACO MIX	5/\$1.00		
Atta King Size DOG FOOD 50 lb.	\$8.95		
80 foot SARAN WRAP	52¢		
46 oz. Red Hawaiian DRINK	52¢		
Western Family PAPER TOWELS Olympia 12 pack	45¢		
BEER	\$2.79		

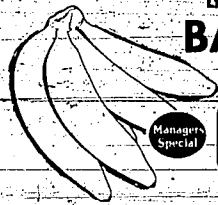
45 BIRTHDAY SALE

IT'S OUR 45th BIRTHDAY AND WE WOULD LIKE YOU TO HELP US CELEBRATE AND SAVE WITH THESE GOOD BUYS!



PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 5th THRU MAY 11th

LARGE DOLE OR CHIQUITA BANANAS



6 lbs. **1⁰⁰** FOR

- USNO. 1 LOCAL MUSHROOMS . . . **99^c**
- LARGE HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLES . . . **89^c**
- FRESH CRISP RADISHES . . . **3/29^c**
- FRESH MILD GREEN ONIONS . . . **3/29^c**
- FRESH 2 LB. CELLO BAG CARROTS . . . **3 FOR 1⁰⁰**

FLOWERS

- The Special Gift for Mom*
- BEAUTIFUL 4" AFRICAN VIOLETS . . . **1⁹⁸ ea.**
 - FLORIST QUALITY MUMS . . . **3⁴⁹ ea.**
 - FRESH ORCHID CORSAGE . . . **1¹⁹ ea.**

SMITH'S WANTS TO BE THE HANDICAPPED'S FAVORITE STORE

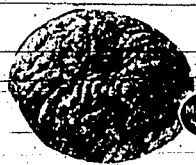
One of my first considerations at Smith's was to make our store comfortable and convenient for the handicapped, particularly those in wheelchairs. For the past year we have worked closely with Mr. Dale W. Beaman, President of the Handicapped Citizens of Utah in Action Association. Now, I'm happy to report that all Smith's stores in Utah and Idaho comply with their requirements. At Smith's we now have for the handicapped:

- One wide aisle check-out (at least 42 inches wide) to allow handicapped customers to go in and out of the store by that same wide aisle.
- One or two handicapped parking places in front of every store, next to an entrance, approximately 16 feet wide for ease in getting a wheelchair out of a car or van. According to the blue line law, blue lines identify each parking strip along with a sign on a stand showing the handicapped emblem. (Some of Smith's parking spaces are now red and white but are being replaced with the standard blue and white sign.)
- In each Smith's window look for the National - International blue and white emblem of accessibility showing the outline of a person in a wheelchair. This means Smith's has complied with the needs of the Handicapped Citizens Association.

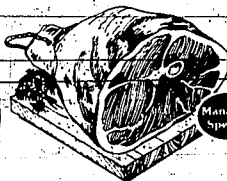
We invite the handicapped to shop at Smith's. If you need special assistance contact our manager.

If you are handicapped and have additional ideas for our stores, please call my office on the red phone. We are most anxious to be your favorite store.

CUSTOMER-TO-CAROLYN
(801) 972-6800
Weekdays, 9 a.m. to noon
Call collect outside Salt Lake area



3 lbs. or more
GROUND BEEF
49^c



FULLY COOKED SHANK PORTION
HAM
77^c lb.

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| <p>FULLY COOKED BUTT PORTION
HAM . . . 89^c lb.</p> <p>DOUBLE BREASTED FRYERS . . . 69^c</p> <p>3 LEGGED PAN READY FRYERS . . . 59^c</p> <p>CENTER CUT HAM SLICES . . . 1⁷⁹ lb.</p> <p>PORTERHOUSE STEAK . . . 1⁶⁹ lb.</p> <p>SIRLOIN TIP ROUND TIP STEAKS . . . 1⁷⁸ lb.</p> | <p>(BONELESS BEEF) CUBE STEAKS . . . 1⁷⁸ lb.</p> <p>BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAKS . . . 1⁶⁸ lb.</p> <p>TENDERIZED BOTTOM ROUND STEAK . . . 1⁵⁸ lb.</p> <p>BONE IN RUMP ROAST . . . 1⁵⁸ lb.</p> <p>ROUND BONE ARM CHUCK ROAST . . . 1²⁹ lb.</p> <p>7-BONE CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST . . . 98^c lb.</p> | <p>BONELESS CHUCK ROAST . . . 1²⁸ lb.</p> <p>BONELESS CROSS RIB ROAST . . . 1⁴⁸ lb.</p> <p>COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS . . . 98^c lb.</p> <p>TURKEY DRUMSTICKS . . . 39^c lb.</p> <p>WILSON CORN KING BONELESS 1/2 HAMS . . . 1⁶⁹ lb.</p> <p>FALLS BRAND LINK SAUSAGE . . . 1¹⁹ lb.</p> |
|--|---|--|



T-BONE STEAKS
\$1⁶⁹ LB.



BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK
\$1⁸⁹ lb.

10 lb. COUNTY FAIR SUGAR
1⁸⁵

NEW 2 LITER COKE AND SPRITE
89^c

DOZ. CAMELOT LARGE AA EGGS
55^c

11 & 12 oz. FOOD KING POTATO CHIPS
55^c

40 lb. ALAMO DOG FOOD
\$6⁹⁹

TISSUE
68^c

6 1/2 oz. CAMELOT CHUNK TUNA
48^c

14 3/4 oz. FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI O'S
5 FOR 1⁰⁰

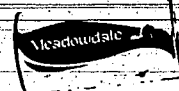
SEA FOOD

DELICATESSEN

FRESH BAKERY

FROZEN FOODS

- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| <p>FAMILY PACK FISH STICKS . . . 69^c</p> <p>14 oz. BRILLIANT COOKED SHRIMP . . . 2⁴⁹ ea.</p> <p>12 oz. RUPERT GOLDEN FRIED SOLE . . . 1⁴⁹ ea.</p> <p>14 oz. RUPERT SMALL FRY . . . 1²⁹ ea.</p> | <p>1 LB. HORMEL WRANGLERS . . . 1²⁹ lb.</p> <p>1/2 LB. CHUNK STYLE TURKEY BOLOGNA . . . 59^c lb.</p> <p>1/2 LB. BEEF OR ALLMEAT BIG DOGS . . . 99^c lb.</p> <p>6 oz. SWIFT PEPPERONI . . . 79^c</p> | <p>GLAZED DONUTS . . . 10^c ea.</p> <p>RANCH ROLLS . . . 49^c</p> <p>1 LB. LOAF WHITE BREAD . . . 4 FOR 1⁰⁰</p> <p>YOP-LAIT YOGURT . . . 4 FOR 1⁰⁰</p> |
|--|--|--|



6 oz. MEADOWDALE ORAGNE JUICE
5 FOR 1⁰⁰

- 18 PAK POPSICLES . . . **79^c**
- 1/2 gal. selection of Bedding plants FLOWER & VEGETABLES . . . **00^c**
- J&I O.B. TAMPONS . . . **1³⁹**

Millers beat Teamsters in Heyburn plant vote

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — In results released Tuesday, the Grain Millers Union beat out the Teamsters Union in an election to represent J.R. Simplot employees at Heyburn.

The election had been held Thursday but the National Labor Relations Board impounded the ballots until a similar election was held at the Caldwell Simplot plant Tuesday.

The plant employees at Caldwell returned the Teamsters Union to power by voting 592 for the Teamsters and 535 for the Grain Millers.

A total of 1,126 Caldwell employees voted, William Maxwell, public relations officer for Simplot in Boise, said one vote was challenged and eight were voided.

The Grain Millers union had been bargaining agents at Caldwell for the past 16 years. The Teamsters earlier had been employe representatives, but

then lost an election to the Grain Millers.

The Caldwell election was a runoff between the two unions, 46th no-employe-choice-for-no-union. In an election about two months ago, the employees at the Caldwell plant gave a slight edge to the Grain Millers, but there were enough votes in favor of no union to keep the Grain Millers from obtaining a majority.

Maxwell said the Caldwell plant had about 1,200 to 1,300 employees eligible to vote in Tuesday's election.

At the Heyburn plant 534 voted for the Grain Millers and 358 for the Teamsters, with 19 voting against any union. Maxwell said three votes were challenged and one voided.

The counts in both elections are unofficial until the NLRB certifies them.

Impoundment Tuesday night of the Heyburn ballots was at the request of the Teamsters Union because it felt the Heyburn results might

influence Tuesday's Caldwell election. Both the company and the Grain Millers wanted the announcement made public.

Prior to Tuesday's election in Caldwell, the Grain Millers were designated representatives of employes at all Simplot plants.

Maxwell said company officials stayed out of the jurisdictional dispute between the two unions.

"It was a choice of the employees who they wanted to be represented by," Maxwell said. "And we will honor that and deal with the bargaining agent chosen by the employees. We always believed in freedom of choice for unions — or for non-unions."

For many years employes at the Heyburn plant had no union, rejecting the Grain Millers in several elections. Maxwell said the Grain Millers finally were chosen as bargaining agents about ten years ago.

Council rejects park proposal

TWIN FALLS — On a 3-3 tie vote, the Twin Falls City Council failed to approve a plan to close Shoshone Falls Park from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m., each day.

City officials and city police had proposed the closure of the parks because of vandalism which plagues the park. City Manager Jean Miller recently estimated the city was paying about \$5,000 per year for vandalism at the park.

Before the vote at the council's meeting Monday night, Mayor Paul Ostyn said, "I'm

opposed in principal to what we're trying to do here. I don't want to see the city spend thousands of dollars and then lock 'em up."

Councilmen Stephen R. Bancroft, Chris Talkington and Ostyn voted against the measure. Councilmen Henry Woodall, Leon South and Lyle Fuller voted for the measure.

During the two-hour meeting, the council postponed a decision on a request by the city police department to raise fines for parking meter violations to induce motorists to pay fines faster.

Under a sign designed by the city attorney, motorists would pay \$1 for each violation if they pay within 24 hours. After that, motorists would be charged \$5 for each violation if they pay within seven days. After that, motorists would be charged with a misdemeanor and face a maximum of 90 days in jail and a \$100 fine.

Police Chief Frank Barnett said his current policy has been to charge parking violators \$1 if they pay within the first week and \$5 if they pay after that.

High insurance costs force Mini-Cassia taxi service out

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia area's only taxicab service is scheduled to go out of business May 18.

Gale Bailey, owner of Burley Taxi Co., said Tuesday that he plans to close the business "as soon as the insurance comes up the 18th of this month."

Bailey said he will try to sell the company in the meantime but does not have a buyer now.

"If I do (sell), and if I don't, I'm just going to lose my job," he said.

Bailey has owned the company since 1959, except for a one-year hiatus. He was out of the business for one year, but repurchased the company in 1972.

"The costs are getting to me," Bailey said. "I'm getting tired of it anyway."

He said insurance costs went up about 50 percent last year. He said his commercial carrier liability insurance company wants about \$500 more this year than the \$1,000 he paid last year.

Burley Taxi Co. has three taxi cabs.

Bailey said he keeps one operating all the

time but a second cab is sometimes needed. The third is a necessary reserve in case one of the other two breaks down. Bailey said he has to run the service but is "diminished."

"We checked it out, and it's a little slower," he said. "It doesn't take much in a small business of this nature to be off, and it hurts you quite a bit."

Dick Green, who drives for the company until Tuesday, said he looks in for a 12-hour shift from 2 p.m. Monday to 2 a.m. Tuesday.

On a good night, such as Friday or Saturday, he said, a driver will take in \$35 in 12 hours. He said a good night a year ago would bring in \$100.

"Expenses just keep going up and income is going down," Green said.

The last driver blamed the weakened Mini-Cassia area economy for the slower business. He said wages in the area are low and people do not have money.

"A couple used to go out a couple of times a month, and they knew they were going to party, so they would take a taxi," Green said. "They can't make it now."

Green said insurance rates are based on such places as Detroit, where a cab will take in \$10 to \$12 per hour, and Los Angeles, where it will bring in \$7.00 per hour.

Bailey received Burley council approval and increased his rate 25 cents to \$1.50 for a minimum ride starting March 1. He said the business still is not profitable.

"You can only go about so high," Bailey said, "and if you get too high, you're going to lose a few people and I don't know if it wouldn't hurt more in the long run."

Bailey talked to city councilmen James Roper, Garth Payne, James Henderson Tuesday morning. He said they suggested ways of economizing in the operation.

"It's pretty hard to economize further," Bailey said. "You've got so much and you have to keep it going. The cost of everything is just getting out of hand all over."

Burley City Clerk D. Budd Pinkston said the city is concerned about the possibility of losing its cab service, but cannot offer any help.

Blaine teacher pay finding due

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

HAILEY — A special Blaine County School District committee, requested by both teacher contract negotiating teams last week, will make its recommendation today on initial placement of teachers on the district's salary schedule.

The committee, all of the teachers, concerning their views on what credits should be given and which should not, said Phil Homer, Hailey Jr. High School principal, who carried the special review committee of three teachers and three administrators.

"We've polled all of the committee's recommendations, which was received last night, to school superintendent Wayne Fagg and to

both contract negotiating teams today. He declined to release either the results of the committee's poll or its recommendation until action by negotiators.

Last week the negotiators decided to break off the talks and set up for the special committee.

The placement policy became a matter of dispute when the Blaine County school board notified two district teachers that their salaries would be frozen.

The two teachers then protested and hired an attorney, contending they should be paid under the policy in effect when they were hired several years ago.

Supt. Fagg said the board's policy is to place teachers on the salary schedule depending on

credits earned beyond certification. In Idaho, certification, including the BA degree, can be obtained after four years of college, but in California certification requires a fifth year. Some teachers maintain teachers should receive higher placement and a higher salary for this fifth year.

Fagg said, however, that those certified after four or five years should get the same pay.

"I think it was through an oversight both by the teachers and the board," Fagg said in reference to the dispute. Calling it a "technicality," he said, "certification" should have been substituted for "BA degree" in the teachers' master contract.

Regulations blamed for housing costs

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The high price of housing was blamed Tuesday on planning and zoning regulations.

Costly regulations imposed by planning and zoning boards are pricing two-thirds of Idaho's potential homeowners out of the market, Dale Duffy, Boise realtor-developer, told a group of Twin Falls County property owners and officials here.

Speaking at a meeting arranged by the Twin Falls County Property Owners Association Duffy outlined development of an outlying subdivision his firm has completed in Boise. The luncheon meeting was held in the Blue Lakes Inn.

The concept of the development, was Planned Unit Development (PUD) with the developers and new homeowners forming an organization to take care of their own park areas, street, sidewalk and other facilities.

He said the development was located in the foothills area of the city and planning and zoning regulations held up the development for months at a high cost to the developer.

Duffy said in one area where an expansion is planned by his firm, the various agencies must put in a solid six-inch-thick concrete street.

"This will add \$1,000 per lot to the price we

must ask from the homeowner," Duffy said. "It is just one example of how uninformed members of our planning and zoning boards are. We can find no evidence that an asphalt street at a much lower cost would serve just as well."

He said, "It is time our communities get back to the principals of our forefathers and began solving their own problems on a local basis."

Duffy said he does not oppose planning, but zoning regulations are unsound economically. He spoke at length on the Houston, Tex., plan in which there is no zoning, but a planner who directs the city growth.

Duffy said taxation is a good method of controlling land use if properly applied. He said a "lump sum tax method assesses property owners and all taxpayers an equal equitable share of tax costs, and will encourage the best possible use of the land. Duffy said he favors taxing the land at its true value for use of commercial, residential or other most suitable purpose.

Duffy said there are many new better innovations in the building industry, but because most of the zoning boards are made up of persons in no way connected to building or real estate functions, these are being denied by lack of understanding.

Many new developments, in areas where there is no need for carrying run-off water to a specific destination, are eliminating curb and

gutter and planting grass to the edge of the pavement. He said the developer provides a shallow area into which small amounts of water can run and be absorbed as irrigation for the grass. Another new idea is wooden foundations.

Duffy said zoning boards should be made up of persons in the building trades, who have had experience with these new ideas and have had an opportunity to see them in use and can rule upon intelligently on them. Instead farmer and businessmen boards simply turning down all new ideas because they do not conform with long-time established practices.

Duffy said commercial development does not have to be ugly because it is commercial. Many businesses are increasing as the homes in a neighborhood and through proper planning, parking, traffic and noise can be controlled.

"Planners should not be involved in land use. The developer and property-owner should determine the use of his property and the planners should be content to determine proper road widths, access points and other-public service functions," he said.

Duffy said in Houston where there is no zoning, building lots are selling at a high of \$6,000.

Boise where we are now paying around 40,000 per building lot in desirable locations, zoning restrictions are continuing to force the prices

DALE DUFFY
realtor-developer

Mixed loyalties

CALIFORNIANS apparently prize Idaho mudflaps as well as Idaho land and the Idaho outdoors. This truck with California license plates and "Gem State" mud flaps is a visual symbol for the way the cultures mix when Californians visit or move to Idaho, or vice versa. (TVN photo by R. Charles Lemmon)

Spring runoff nears end

TWIN FALLS — The snow is gone from most snow courses on the Salmon Falls and Roseworth watersheds which a year ago had as much as 63 inches of snow. Farmers reportedly can anticipate no further spring runoff.

Officials of the Twin Falls Soil Conservation District made the season's final snow measurements on April 29, and found only three of the 11 snow courses measured had any snow. Others were bare and mostly dry.

Officials said the remaining moisture on Hummingbird Springs, Bear Creek Meadow and Goat Creek, the only courses with snow, will melt with no runoff.

Snow measurements were made by Marvin Taylor and Lyle Fuller of the snow survey committee.

The two reported Magic Mountain with 58 inches of snow and 23.2 inches of water at this time in 1976. Now has no snow. Deadline Ridge which had 63.9 inches last May 1, reports no snow. Water content a year ago was 27 inches. Average for this time of year is 17.5 inches of water at Magic and 21.4 at Deadline.

Hummingbird Springs with 14 inches of snow this year and 4.9 inches of water, compares to 96 inches of snow and 32 inches of water a year ago and an average 27.7 inches of water. Pole Creek snow course had a trace and normally has 23 inches of water. Last year there was 76 inches of snow at this time, and 27.4 inches of water.

Goat Springs with 14 inches of snow, 4.9 inches of water, had 60 and 24 inches at this time last year and the average water content for May 1 is 19.9 inches.

Bear Creek Meadow had three inches of snow and an inch of water, compared to 20 and 21 inches respectively last year and 20.4 inches of water average for May 1.

The Hummingbird Springs measurement is 19 per cent of normal. Goat Creek, 12 per cent of normal, and Bear Creek Meadow, 4.9 per cent of normal.

Other snow courses and the normal May 1 water content include Wilson Creek, 6.2 inches; Red Point, 8 inches; Shoshone Basin, normally none, and Cedar Creek, 3.4 inches. None of these have any snow or water at this time.

No Nixon boycott in Twin Falls

(Continued from page 1)

He said some advertisers voiced reservations about advertising on such a program, but "those people are apt to make the same comments about other shows," Temple said. "It's not an atypical reaction."

Robert-B. Krueger, president and general manager of Boise station KUTV (Channel 2) on cable television in Twin Falls, said his station was forced to turn away two advertisers today

because the station had already filled 14 spots.

He said the station bought the Nixon television four-part series from \$2,000 to \$2,500, the most the station ever paid for a 90-minute program.

As a result, the station has sold advertising spots to all types of advertisers, including financial institutions, retail outlets and utilities for an undisclosed seven-high premium rate.

Buying the program was "just like buying any other advertised program," Krueger said. "All stations had a crack at it, and I went after it."

40 pounds of pot grabbed in Ketchum

KETCHUM — Police have confiscated about 40 pounds of marijuana, worth about \$10,000 on the street, which somebody mailed to a ski factory here.

Jim Tobin, president of the firm, Scott U.S.A. Inc., said today the marijuana was delivered to the plant in two cardboard boxes and was discovered by plant personnel in the shipping and receiving department.

Tobin said he called the police within moments after the marijuana was discovered.

Ketchum Police Chief Dennis Haynes said federal, state and local officials are "working on several leads" in the case.

"We've notified the postal inspector and are trying to trace it back to its origin," he said.

Tobin said he has no idea who was attempting to smuggle the marijuana. About 220 persons work at the ski factory, he said.

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Money lack leads to mental illness

By ARTHUR J. SNIDER
Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO—Lacking money makes you twice as vulnerable to mental illness, a study showed today.

A psychiatrist who has sought to nail down the reason for the large preponderance of mental illness among the poor concludes it is due simply to the absence of long green in the cookie jar.

While this would seem self-evident, most of the psychiatric reports attribute the high incidence of depression, schizophrenia and personality disorders to social stresses rather than financial.

Such factors as 160 many children, a higher incidence of unmarried, broken homes, a low level of self-esteem, discrimination and slum living were the big contributors to mental illness.

"Our data indicate that none of these, or a host of other factors, account for the effect," Dr. Frederick W. Ulfeld, Jr., reported at the American Psychiatric Assn. meeting in Toronto.

Ulfeld, now at the University of California, Davis, sampled 2,299 households in the larger Chicago area.

Those with family incomes below \$4,000 had twice the incidence of mental illness.

The implications, he said, are clear.

"The high risk group in poverty requires money for its improvement more than for any other group," he said.

"Wisdom suggests that obtaining adequate income through employment rather than through an outright grant is preferable."



Houston "You do it"

Mother's Day Specials

Spending errors found in Boise

BOISE (UPI)—The City of Boise hopes to talk the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development out of repaying \$900,000 in audit discrepancies next week.

Director Larry Gillmore said private and federal auditors found the discrepancies in mostly accounting errors that did not meet federal guidelines—while inspecting books of the Boise Community Development Department—and con-

tracting agencies.

He said all occurred for the development program's first year of operation between May 1975 and June 1976. He said there were no signs of abuse or fraud and that \$200,000 of the exceptions were made by federal auditors who discovered the city had spent federal monies in June 1975 before they were released by the federal government.

Alley intersection scene of accident

TWIN FALLS—A Hazelton man received cuts and bruises in a two-car collision at the intersection of two alleys here early Monday night, police reported.

The man, Porfirio Chavez Flores, 20, was treated and released at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after his stationwagon and a car driven by Winnie Faye Mahan, 39, Twin Falls, collided at the

intersection of the alley between Second Avenue South and Third Avenue South, and an alley between Shoshone Street and Second Street South.

Mahan was cited for failure to be reasonable and prudent under existing conditions and for causing damage to the Flores car at \$700 and to the Mahan car at \$50.

Manned spaceflight to resume in 1979

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A top official in the U.S. space shuttle program says resumption of manned space flights will make a "great difference" in the quality of life on earth, with the costs dropping and the benefits increasing.

Isaac Gilliam, director of shuttle operations at Dryden Flight Research Center in the Mojave Desert, told a group of aerospace writers meeting here Monday glide tests on the first of seven shuttles will begin next month at Dryden.

He said orbit tests will start in 1979 and three civilian shuttles are due to begin roundtrip operational flights in 1980, hauling communication satellites, science laboratories and earth resource sensors.

Gilliam said there is widespread belief the costs of the program are enormous but in fact most launchings will cost taxpayers nothing, with

vehicle costs and other expenses paid for by private communication satellite firms or foreign governments.

He said costs will drop sharply because a 122-foot-long shuttle craft, with a 65,000-pound capacity in its 80-foot cargo bay, can be loaded like an airplane and reused at least 100 times.

And the benefits include improved communications systems, new manufacturing techniques, advancements in astronomy and better mapping of earth and its resources.

"We have the feeling most people don't know what we're doing," Gilliam said. "We think they should know how their money is being spent."

Gilliam said the Defense Department will operate two of the shuttles out of Vandenberg Air Force Base and the space agency will operate the others out of Cape Canaveral.

Mondale to S. Africa

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Diplomatic sources said today that Vice President Walter Mondale will meet South African Prime Minister John Vorster in Vienna later this month in an effort to revive negotiations on majority rule in Rhodesia.

The sources said that Mondale, who has been designated by President Carter to be in overall charge of African policy for the United States, will meet Vorster around May 18.

One week before that, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is scheduled to meet British Foreign Secretary David Owen in London to put together the Anglo-American plan for majority rule in Rhodesia.

The British and American officials hope to restart the Geneva conference on Rhodesia by July. South

African acceptance of the Anglo-American plan is important, since South Africa is the principal link between Rhodesia and the outside world.

The United States has agreed to take part in the conference in an effort to avoid the kind of stalemate that stopped the last negotiating effort in December.

Vorster met twice last year with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and agreed with Kissinger's plan to bring majority rule to Rhodesia within two years. Diplomatic sources said that Vorster "was a time-saver that would give four to five years transition time, but he was convinced by U.S. intelligence reports that the black liberation groups would have achieved a military victory before then."

MR. COFFEE
 North American Systems
 Deluxe Mr. Coffee 1



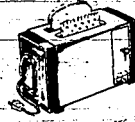
Reg. \$4.99
SALE **\$2.89**

MR. COFFEE
 North American Systems
 Filters for Mr. Coffee



Reg. 1.25
SALE **79c**

HOOVER
 2 SLICE
 TOASTER



Reg. 16.99
SALE **\$12.05**

OSTER
 EGG COOKER
 POACHER



Reg. 27.49
SALE **\$19.47**

OSTER
 5-cup
 Blender



Reg. \$5.99
SALE **\$2.82**

PRESTO
 GOLD CAST
 ALUMINUM CANNER



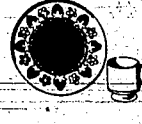
16 qt. Reg. 63.87
SALE **\$58.00**
 31 qt. Reg. 71.89
SALE **\$59.98**

OSTER
 KITCHEN CENTER
 SET



Reg. 114.95
SALE **\$88.46**

LEXINGTON
 STRAWBERRY PATCH
 34 piece MELMAC SET



Reg. 28.49
SALE **\$19.84**

OSTER
 BAG
 SEALER



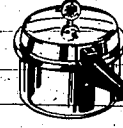
Reg. \$8.99
SALE **\$15.57**

SUNBEAM
 MIXMASTER &
 DOUGHMAKER



Reg. 69.99
SALE **\$56.10**

MIRRO
 PRESSURE
 COOKER



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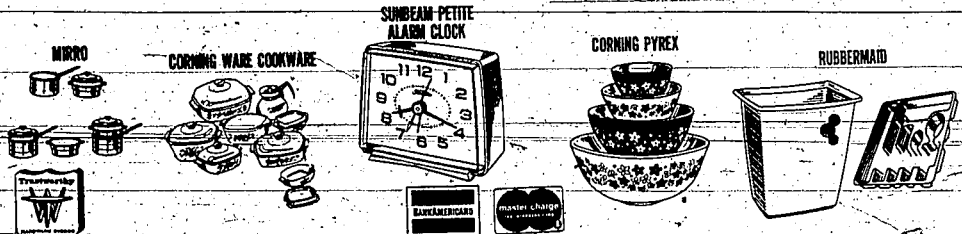
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F&G department eyes Missouri plan to heal financial wound

By ROYCE WILLIAMS
Idaho Department of Fish and Game

BOISE — State departments of fish and game across the United States face uncertain futures because the revenue from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses is not meeting necessary expenditures.

Idaho is no exception. The revenue shortfall hit the Department of Fish and Game during the past fiscal year, and nearly \$1 million worth of programs and personnel were lost. Similar cuts are being reported or expected in several other western states.

"We must find a strong and continuing fund base, one that does not fluctuate as much as a license fee-based budget does, if we are to maintain the level of fish and game management Idahoans have come to expect of us," Joe Greenley, department director, said.

Like many other state fish and game directors, Greenley has been interested in what has come to be called "the Missouri Plan." After five years of work by both the Missouri department and its citizen supporters, the state's voters approved dedicating one-eighth of one percent of the state sales tax to the department's conservation program.

When the voters were in, the Missouri Conservation Department's budget was doubled, rising by an expected \$18.25 million a year. The new fund will begin in July. The fund initiative had passed by 30,000 votes.

With the change in funds, there is a resulting change in the Missouri department's programs. "A wider scope of programs for wildlife conservation is expected. Conservation of all wildlife, including nongame species, and

providing for outdoor recreation. In addition, to the traditional hunting and fishing will soak up some of the new money."

Because of the difference between Missouri's and Idaho's populations, such a conservation funding program in Idaho would generate less money than it has in Missouri. A similar program set down over Idaho would raise only about \$11,000 annually.

The department's Administration Bureau reports it would take 1.7 per cent of the state sales tax to equal the expenditures the department had in 1975 for support functions and benefits to the public beyond the basic fish and game management.

Although research has just begun to scratch the surface of the economic benefits to Idaho of hunting, fishing and other outdoor recreation, the best department estimates are that the state's unique outdoor qualities are worth in the neighborhood of \$100 million annually.

"To try to manage a large

part of the resource base yielding this kind of return on a budget of \$9.5 million is obviously shortchanging some parts of the resource."

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Derby preview

OPENING DAY crowd at Churchill Downs received a sneak preview of what will take place Saturday as Seattle Slew parades past the grandstand to the paddock area. Seattle Slew is the favorite in the 103rd running of the Kentucky Derby. (UPI)

Derby week's attention focused on undefeated, untested Seattle Slew

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was a chilly, damp Tuesday in the barn area of Belmont Park, but down the dirt road from the Frenchman's Kitchen, in barn 54, television lights blazed brightly.

Harry Reasoner, more accustomed to interviewing heads of state, had come to see this year's racing royalty, Seattle Slew, and to talk to his young owners, Karen and Mickey Taylor.

Seattle Slew, unbeaten in six races and a strong favorite to win not just Saturday's Kentucky Derby but the Triple Crown as well, is a big, sturdy dark bay colt with a lot of ham in him.

The minute the camera lights were turned on, Seattle Slew stuck his neck out of his stall and started munching on a bale of hay hanging on the wall, occasionally stopping to shake his head proudly.

No one is sure exactly how good Seattle Slew is because he has yet to meet a rival able to mount a serious challenge. He is good enough to attract the attention of the news, not just sports, media.

And, if Seattle Slew wins the Kentucky Derby, maybe even Barbara Walters will decide to take us on a tour of his home.

Yet, a major reason for Seattle Slew's popularity with the media are the people surrounding him, nice people, the kind of people you would like to live next door to. In fact, they are the type of people who live next door.

Karen Taylor, a 32-year-old brunette, is a former stewardess and has life smile to prove it, plus a good natural wink to say goodbye.

Her husband, Mickey, still has a couple of weeks until his 32nd birthday and is taking advantage of the brief opportunity to tease his wife about being younger than he is. Mickey has the well-tanned

features of his logging background in the state of Washington and sandy-blond hair.

Seattle Slew currently is insured for \$3.5 million and may be worth as much as \$10 million for stud service, even before the Kentucky Derby, but the Taylors live in a mobile home on the Indian reservation in White Swan, Wash., (population 600).

White Swan is the type of town where one citizen is known for buying a new pickup truck every year with his lumber check, going into town to celebrate and talling, the truck against a tree on his way home, the same tree four straight years.

Mickey got the capital to get into racing when he had the good fortune to buy a lot of wood pulp four years ago just before the Canadian mill workers went on strike, causing a serious shortage of newsprint and tripling the value of his holdings.

He got the push to go into racing from wife, Karen, who always wanted a horse although she did not ride. Mickey already had cared for his father's draft horses in the lumber camp, an experience not among his most cherished memories.

"So I told him to get a race horse," Karen said. "Someone else can ride it for me and you can get someone else to take care of him."

The horses Mickey bought made racing a lot of fun, but the good times really began at the Keeneland yearling sales in 1975.

That was when Dr. Jim Hill, a veterinarian, looked at the son of Bold Ruler named My Charmer and said, "If this horse isn't a race horse, my name isn't Jim Hill."

Mickey quipped, "Dr. Hill's my best friend and he's getting to be a better one all the time."

In a more serious vein, he said, "Dr. Hill said he has a fling back and the best looking kind he's had ever seen."

The Taylors purchased Seattle Slew for \$17,500 and his Wood Memorial victory last Saturday boosted his career earnings to \$255,240.

White Karen and Mickey spend much of each morning talking to reporters, an older man stands quietly in the corner well out of the glare of the lights and publicity.

This is Mickey's father, Chet, who has been Seattle Slew's constant companion since his 2-year-old campaign began in Florida. Parked right outside barn 54 is the camper in which Chet Taylor sleeps.

"It's a little boring sometimes," he said of his colt-sitting chores. "Once in a while I have to come and tie him down for a while until he calms down."

Although well-behaved for a high-strung thoroughbred, Seattle Slew is an interestingly powerful his rambunctious moments can wreak havoc. His debut as a 2-year-old was delayed when he kicked in a stall wall at Saratoga.

But he made his Belmont Park in a maiden race and won easily. He moved up to allowance company and won again, easily. Then he beat most of the best 2-year-olds in the country in the Champagne races. Although he's raced only three times, Seattle Slew was voted the champion 2-year-old colt.

His 1977 debut was in a seven-furlong race at Hialeah and resulted in a track record. Then came easy victories in the Flamingo and Wood.

Now Karen Taylor not only must worry about the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont — the culmination of

these months of painstaking preparation, but how to play hostess to the 110 friends planning to be on hand at Churchill Downs.

"You're spread really thin on the day of a race and, sometimes I feel really bad, that I didn't have more time to spend with each person," said Karen, who explained her laughing and waving in the paddock before a race should not be mistaken for an absence of nervousness. "Actually, I'd rather be by myself before Slew races."

The Taylors have reservations in two Louisville hotels for the Seattle Slew entourage and haven't even decided in which they would stay.

But the previous day, Mickey had flown to Louisville to check out Seattle Slew's accommodations at Churchill Downs.

Reasoner had finished his interview and the Taylors joked about packing for the next day's trip to Louisville. Karen was anxious to get back to the Hills, with whom they had been staying, so Mickey wouldn't criticize her for taking too many outfits, although she usually dresses in jeans at the barn in the morning. Mickey was procrastinating to avoid the packing altogether.

Before she left, though, Karen started to run back into the barn to get the floppy brown rain hat Mickey had tossed aside for the television interview.

"I was wearing it when we bought Slew," she said, "so I don't want to lose it."

If Seattle Slew, who is ridden by Jean Cruget and trained by Billy Turner, does become the first Triple Crown winner since Secretariat in his win the Triple Crown, his stud value will be astronomical and the sale thing to do would be to retire him after this year.

But Mickey said, "The stays sound, we'll probably run him as a 4-year-old. Economically, we're crazy to do it. But racing gave Slew to us, we'd like to give something back to racing."

Seattle Slew was expected to face a large field in the 2-mile Kentucky Derby with 15 to 18 starters likely.

Leading the list were Golden Chance, Farm's Run, Dusty Run and Jean Levesque's Gibeoule. Both are likely to be aided in their Derby effort by stablemates. Trainer S'mley Adams already has said Bob's Dusty was to be used to prompt a tough, early pace for Seattle Slew, who always has a run on the lead.

Levesque also may enter Fort Prevue.

George Steinbrenner's surprise Hollywood Derby winner Steve's Friend is a possible starter as well as the other two winners of the California Triple, Anton (Teddy) Habington, ridden by Bill Shoemaker, son of the Santa Anita Derby and Dr. and Mrs. Jack Lee's Cathy's Rejoice captured the California Derby.

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Idaho's salmon run pegged at 50,000

BOISE — The spring chinook salmon run is expected to exceed 50,000 fish this year over Ice Harbor Dam, the dam that divides Idaho's fish from downriver fish.

Dave Ortmann, administrator of the Department of Fish and Game, says the 1977 run cannot be considered a large run compared to other years.

"It's the good passage conditions at dams that are letting more fish get upriver," he said. In a more average year, the fish run would be being higher, more turbulent spring flow, something that isn't happening this year because of the drought.

Ortmann said the sport catch on the run below Bonneville Dam this year is projected to be about 20,000 by the end of April. The Indian gill net season above Bonneville took between 10,000 and 11,000 salmon during a 4-day season (April 19-22), he said.

"Although the counts are building well now at the Our Lower Snake dams, no salmon have arrived at Rapid River Hatchery near Riggs, the fish are expected to arrive at the hatchery shortly, Ortmann said.

The Fish and Game Commission set the rules and regulations covering Idaho's salmon fishing when they meet

on May 4, but Ortmann says he expects only the major streams to be open for fishing for salmon.

"Because of the low water this year," he said, "fish will have less natural protection in the tributary streams, we will recommend they stay closed to fishing. The protection the salmon have this year will be through regulation instead of high water."

Ortmann said the Columbia River Compact will be meeting May 23 to consider more fishing for the Indian commercial gill-netters and more fishing time for the lower Columbia non-Indian gill-netters.



ROUGHLY HANDLED Gerry Hart, New York defenseman, is slammed into the boards in a struggle for the puck by Montreal left winger Bob Galley (23). Islanders topped the Canadian 4-3 in the Stanley cup semi-final. (UPI)

West lauds Warriors but can't see losing to them

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Los Angeles Lakers' Coach Jerry West thinks this year's Golden State Warriors have more talent than the team that won the NBA championship two years ago.

But he thinks the Lakers will beat the Warriors tonight in the seventh and final game of their NBA playoff series for at least two reasons:

"I know Abdul-Jabbar is the homecourt advantage. I honestly believe the Warriors have better talent than when they won the NBA title in 1975," said West, an all-pro guard on the Los Angeles team that won the title

five years ago. "So it wouldn't be a shock or even a surprise if they won this last game. But to be frank, I don't expect it to happen."

Abdul-Jabbar doesn't expect it to happen either, and if there's one player in the league that can make his wishes come true it's the 7-foot-2 center now finishing his second year with the Lakers.

West's Warriors beat the Lakers in the sixth game of the series last Sunday the former UCLA star quietly predicted. "I know we can win on Wednesday."

Abdul-Jabbar has been the

most dominant force in the series, averaging 37.3 points per game. And he's gotten better every night—scoring 27, 28, 40, 41, 33 and 45 points, respectively, in the first six encounters.

He's also averaged 17.5 rebounds, 4.3 assists and 3.8 blocked shots per game for the series.

Those may not be the most important numbers for the Lakers, however.

The ones that matter the most could be 53-29, the season record that gave them the homecourt advantage in all playoff series, and eight, the number of years it's been since the Warriors won a playoff match at the Forum.

The homecourt advantage doesn't mean everything, of course, as the Midwest Division champion Denver

Nuggets found out when they dropped their playoff series to the Pacific Division runner-up Portland Trail Blazers four games to two.

The Warriors are far from helpless in their quest to beat the Lakers and win the title to face Portland in the Western Conference finals.

All-star forward Elgin Baylor, the star of Golden State's 1975 championship drive, has averaged 29.1 points per game.

T.F. track coaches seen smiling again

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls track coaching staff began smiling again Tuesday.

Both of the Bruin stars, Clay Meyer and Patty Kasel, were ambulatory Tuesday while a horse fell on Kasel last Friday evening. Despite the injuries, Kasel went to the Western division, SIC, and qualified in both the shot and discus — winning the former. But she had to forego the high jump.

Meyer had the stitches removed Tuesday and did a little jogging and played a little softball in a P.E. class. He has been given the okay to begin hard workouts Friday,

pending a later examination, of course.

Meyer leads the state in the 220 and 440-yard dashes, could win the 100-yard dash as easily as not and is the anchor on the 880-yard relay team which is undefeated and has the best time in the state.

Twin Falls will not have him for any type of service Friday when the Southern Idaho Conference championships are decided at Bruin Stadium.

But the Bruins will have a healthy Dave Welter back and that should help the boys in their bid for second place behind Borah. Welter, who leads the state with a 6-6 leap, was hampered by back muscles spasms last week during divisional qualifying. He jumped once at 5-10 to qualify and now is ready to fight for the title.

Getting acquainted

NY narrows Montreal lead

MONTREAL (UPI) — The New York "miracle workers" have overcome what many thought was an impossibility and Islanders' Coach Al Arbour promises greater feats to come.

Spiny Harris scored on a rebound at 3:58 of overtime Tuesday night to give New York a 4-3 win over Montreal to narrow the Canadiens lead to 3-2 in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup semifinal series.

The win ended Montreal's league-record 38-game unbeaten streak at home and was only their second loss in 45 home games this season. It was the Islanders' first victory in the Forum since Oct. 14.

Psychologically a win like this will give us a boost for the rest of the series.

"This team has a bunch of hard workers. They work for everything. Everybody works us off before the game. All the media people had the Bruins and Canadiens meeting here in the finals Thursday, but my team isn't ready yet to go play golf. We'll wait for the end of the month for that."

Montreal Coach Scotty Bowman said the defending Stanley Cup champions have had enough of the pesky

Islanders and he has his own plans for game No. 6. "We've got to beat them, so we may as well beat them there."

Bowman wasn't happy with the officiating Tuesday, but he said the Canadiens' sloppy play led to the loss. "We have to score goals to win. We didn't play our type of game tonight. We were not sharp around the net. I guess it means that we'll have to play our type of game in New York."

The clubs traded single goals in each of the three regulation periods. J.P. Parise opened for New York and Jacques

Lemaire replied for Montreal. Mario Tremblay put Montreal ahead early in the middle session, 1-0. Denis Potvin tied it in the final minute. Yvon Lambert gave the Canadiens a 3-2 lead midway through the final period, but Jude Drouin sent it into overtime at 13:09.

"It sure was a frustrating game for us to lose," said Montreal's Verina Trophy winning netminder Ken Dryden. "A couple of goals bounced in off our own players, but we all played careless tonight, especially in front of our own net."

Bating leaders

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS											
By United Press International											
Based on 50 at 1977											
NATIONAL LEAGUE											
Player	Pos.	Team	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	CS	ERA	WHIP
Barry Bonds	OF	Pi	50	19	54	10	25	10	1	2.87	1.10
Tom Seaver	P	NY	50	1	11	1	1	0	0	2.87	1.10
Steve Carlton	P	Ph	50	1	11	1	1	0	0	2.87	1.10
Tom Seaver	P	NY	50	1	11	1	1	0	0	2.87	1.10
Steve Carlton	P	Ph	50	1	11	1	1	0	0	2.87	1.10
Tom Seaver	P	NY	50	1	11	1	1	0	0	2.87	1.10
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Tom Seaver	P	NY	50	1	11	1	1	0	0	2.87	1.10
Steve Carlton	P	Ph	50	1	11	1	1	0	0	2.87	1.10
Tom Seaver	P	NY	50	1	11	1	1	0	0	2.87	1.10
Steve Carlton	P	Ph	50	1	11	1	1	0	0	2.87	1.10
Tom Seaver	P	NY	50	1	11	1	1	0	0	2.87	1.10
Steve Carlton	P	Ph	50	1	11	1	1	0	0	2.87	1.10
Tom Seaver	P	NY	50	1	11	1	1	0	0	2.87	1.10
Steve Carlton	P	Ph	50	1	11	1	1	0	0	2.87	1.10
Tom Seaver	P	NY	50	1	11	1	1	0	0	2.87	1.10
Steve Carlton	P	Ph									

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Consider what your attitudes and points of view actually are and develop them so they can be of utmost use to you in the days ahead. Make arrangements for a trip you would like to take that would expand your mental horizons.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Making new contacts is wise, especially with those of dissimilar experience to yours. Your inside is good, so make the most of it.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study where you stand financially and gain the advice of experts that could lead to more monetary success. Be wary of strangers.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Know what your partners expect of you and try to please them; have more mutual success. Be careful of one who would relieve you of some of your assets.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Talk over with co-workers; how to coordinate your efforts more effectively, and make any needed changes. Plan some time for rest.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Organize your efforts efficiently and gain the cooperation of co-workers. The key is to follow through. Take care of health-related matters.

VRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find ways to make home more charming and comfortable. Give a new venture more thought before you enter into it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Rely on the opinion of an expert. Take no chances with reputation and be careful of your money. A short trip is in the picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get those ideas working that will help you to have a greater income in the future. Avoid one who can be detrimental to your best interests.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are warm and friendly and communicate with others very well at this time. Attend as many social affairs as possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan activities wisely so that you accomplish the maximum and gain aims easily, wisely. You see new faces and make new friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Doing something thoughtful for your best friends shows that you are appreciative and loyal. Give a party and repay social debts.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Show you are a concerned citizen and have more prestige within your community. Find the right gadget that will make work more efficient.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a grasp of everything and will want to travel extensively. The field of importing and exporting is very good here, as well as exploring, so slant education along such lines. Your progeny is apt to be overly independent, so give the right spiritual training that brings wisdom.

GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE!



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



PEANUTS



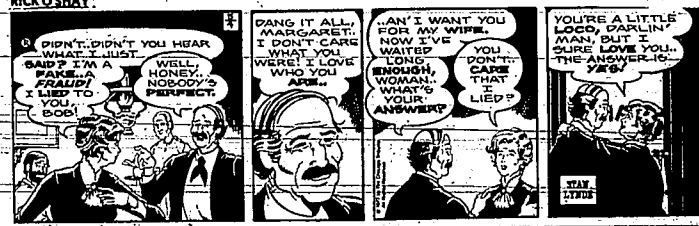
BEETLE BAILEY



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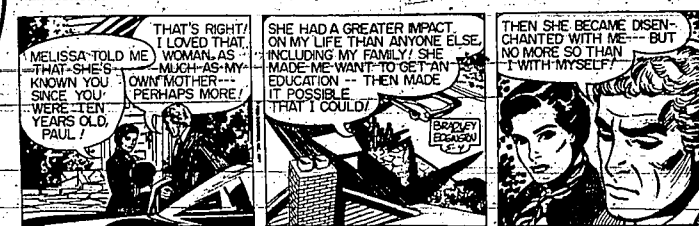
NICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

A client wishes to debate the contention that redheads tend to be livelier than either blondes or brunettes. "Who says so?" inquires this subscriber, "and why?" It was a London dentist who so availed. His records indicate that blondes get cyanosis on the average in about 52 seconds; brunettes take 52 seconds; but those redheads hold out for up to 62 seconds.

Butchers for centuries around York, England, slaughtered their livestock and displayed the carcasses in a certain street, which was known as Shamblers. That's where we got the word to describe a bloody scene of wreckage.

Reason Shakespeare spelled his own name as illiterate, so different ways... it's said, is that his father was illiterate, so wasn't sure how to spell it. Interesting, if true.

The scientific specialist who makes a study of birds' eggs is an oologist.

POSSUM

Q. "When a possum plays possum, does it really pass out or just pretend to be dead?"
A. Just pretends. Brain wave tests prove that.

Was Will Rogers, many will recall, who said we have the best Congressmen money can buy. But Mark Twain said it first. In effect, "I think I can say and say with pride that we have legislators that bring higher prices than anywhere else in the world." This comes up because a customer, whose the modern-lawmakers had the morality of the founding fathers. Which founding fathers? In 1833, Daniel Webster wrote to the president of the Bank of the United States that if he wished help for the bank from Webster in the U.S. Senate, "it may be well to send the usual retainers."

CHARACTER

Argument continues over the elderly claim that athletic competition builds character. However, it would be a better effect, say new scientists who recently made a study of the matter. The better athletes are ruthlessly selected at all levels of sports, they contend. And it takes a certain quality of character to perform in a winning way, they say. So it's the character that produces the athlete rather than the competition that produces the character. Reasonable.

A hummingbird's brain is 7.7 per cent of its total weight. A rat's brain is 3.5 per cent of its total weight. A man's brain is 2.8 per cent of his total weight.

Researchers say far more female mosquitoes fly around during a full moon than during a full moon. QHT, 507.

The older you get, the less sensitive are your eyes in distinguishing the shades of blue and violet.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086 Copyright 1977 L. M. Boyd

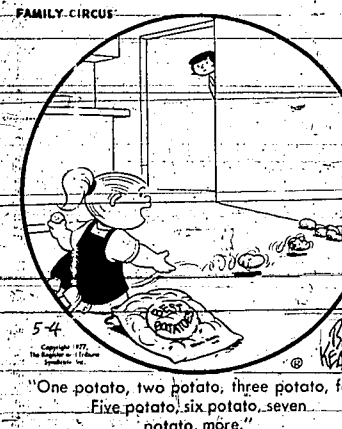
DOONESBURY



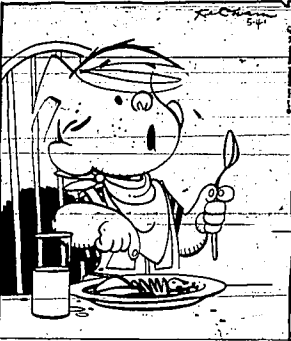
- ACROBATS**
- 40 Intardiction
 - 41 Doll contents
 - 42 Less chair
 - 43 Fluids
 - 44 Folk
 - 45 knowledge
 - 46 Eye infection
 - 47 12 feet
 - 48 Colorado park
 - 49 And so on (2)
 - 50 wds. Lat. abbr.)
 - 51 Comedian
 - 52 opera
 - 53 novel
 - 54 Position
 - 55 Ruby
 - 56 Plays in ocean
 - 57 Aale Minor
 - 58 Post Pound
 - 59 Kind of cloth
 - 60 Release from restraint
 - 61 Kind of automobile
 - 62 45 Shows
 - 63 Sanitella
 - 64 41 Home
 - 65 Place
 - 66 Compass point
 - 67 Element
 - 68 Hawaiian food staple
 - 69 82 possess
 - 70 83 Religious denomination
 - 71 84 Brilliance
 - 72 85 Convane
 - 73 86 Catch
 - 74 87 Orchestral bat club (abbr.)
 - 75 88 Mental
 - 76 89 component
 - 77 90 beginning
 - 78 91 Curry letter
 - 79 92 On same side
 - 80 93 Electric fish
 - 81 94 Instruments of 25 Yank
 - 82 95 Hawaii
 - 83 96 27 Comas
 - 84 97 Thick slice
 - 85 98 28 Ax
 - 86 99 Ruler
 - 87 100 Dumpy
 - 88 101 30 Healed
 - 89 102 platform
 - 90 103 32 Lam
 - 91 104 33 Cus
 - 92 105 Blunt out
 - 93 106 39 Auto club
 - 94 107 41 Home
 - 95 108 44 Compass point
 - 96 109 46 French article
 - 97 110 48 Stage direction
 - 98 111 50 Destructive insect
 - 99 112 51 Animal waste
 - 100 113 52 chemical
 - 101 114 53 Wax
 - 102 115 54 Conditionally
 - 103 116 55 Latrodip
 - 104 117 56 Fishing slide
 - 105 118 57 Summer (Fr.)
 - 106 119 58 Madras
 - 107 120 59 measure (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
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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	73	74	75	76	77
78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88
89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99
100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110



HOME BUYERS AND INVESTORS



"I USED TO GET A REWARD FOR EATING THIS STUFF I AM WE RINNIN' OUT OF MONEY!"

016 Situations Wanted

ROTO TILING, satisfaction guaranteed. 733-1181, 735-5112.

ROTO-TILING - persons and yards. Newberry, 733-485 after 3 p.m.

SCHOOL BOY - would like summer job mowing lawns. 734-4847.

017 Business Opportunity

CHAIN LINK CONSTRUCTION equipment included. Two wheel, catalytic, with electric brakes, cement mixer, gas engine, 24 volt. Call Lynn Robinson at 732-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0490.

018

FOR SALE Twin Falls Business. Complete building. New leased to State Community Action Agency. 3 bedroom home. Located near 2nd and 3rd. Call Mike Gray Realty 733-5800.

019

SAVING - 1000 square feet older home, excellent condition. \$24,950. Will go. No Realtors. 733-1647.

020 Money to Loan

UP TO \$10,000, unsecured loans available to professional people. Phone 733-1333.

021

550 CINDY BRICK, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, formal dining room, family room, den, large double garage. 734-5228 evenings and weekends.

022

OFFICE FOR RENT, 1 1/2 blocks from Main Street on South Lincoln in Jerome. 324-4927.

023

UNIQUE RESTAURANT, new building everything included. Open in the city. Large and plenty of opportunity for increased income. Call Globe Realty 733-2823 or Kay Sinden 733-2546.

024

MOTEL - Brick, spacious family quarters. \$34,000 net income. AGE REALTY 733-9717.

025

OPEN HOUSES

SIERRA ESTATES A Prestigious Community in Twin Falls

OPEN HOUSES

SIERRA ESTATES A Prestigious Community in Twin Falls

OPEN HOUSES

SIERRA ESTATES A Prestigious Community in Twin Falls

OPEN HOUSES

026 Heavy Market

\$25,000, 12 pet secured by Twin Falls Income property. 336-2000

027 Music Lessons

GUITAR lessons now being offered at Crown Music. 734-5897

028

ALL NEW GUITARS in stock. 40 per cent off during Anniversary sale. BAKER-REALESTIC MUSIC, 733-0500.

029

SIGN UP NOW for summer music lessons. BAKER-REALESTIC MUSIC, 733-0500.

030 Homes for Sale

2 HOMES on 10 acre lot for rent for \$300 per month. Renters pay utilities. Call Lynn Robinson at 732-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0490.

031

\$7,000 is all you need to assume a home in Morningdale. New carpet, central air, brick fireplace, sprinkling system. Call now for appointment. It won't last. Lynn Robinson at 732-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0490.

032

LARGE BRICK home in the city with an acre and a half. 2000 sq. ft. on 1000 sq. ft. lot. Call Lynn Robinson at 732-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0490.

033

1000 SQUARE FEET older home, excellent condition. \$24,950. Will go. No Realtors. 733-1647.

034

NEAR-BICKEL-BOHOOL - 2 houses, sharp condition with beautiful yard. Call Paul or Mary McElfresh 734-3350. Globe Realty 733-2823.

035

ADDITIONAL EAST - 1000 commercial lot with 14 x 20 new building on back of lot. For extra office space, hobbies, etc. Call Globe Realty 733-2823.

036

TWO OF YOU looking for a house that you can fit into? It is time to design and build a house that fits you. A house that reflects your style and needs, that is built from quality materials in the way that will last. Call VPSB-Jim Brown, 734-7828 exts.

037

550 CINDY BRICK, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, formal dining room, family room, den, large double garage. 734-5228 evenings and weekends.

038

TWIN FALLS very choice corner property. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, formal dining room, family room, den, large double garage. AGE REALTY 733-9717.

039

NEW THREE bedroom home with 1000 sq. ft. lot. Call Lynn Robinson at 732-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0490.

040

EXECUTIVE home, luxurious 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, formal dining room, family room, den, large double garage. AGE REALTY 733-9717.

041

3 Bedroom tri-level home, 2000 square feet, 2 car garage, nice location.

042

3 Bedroom tri-level home, 2000 square feet, 2 car garage, nice location.

043

3 Bedroom tri-level home, 2000 square feet, 2 car garage, nice location.

044 Homes for Sale

WARMTH BUILT-IN Cedar contemporary just completed. A spacious 2600 square foot family home with full basement. Features heat pump, Cathedral ceilings, large garage, fireplace, high doors, custom cabinets. Located 1723 Juliette Lane, in the Sawtooth School District. Call 733-6346.

045

2 BEDROOM on corner lot with detached garage. Fireplace. \$23,500. 733-5578.

046

IMPROVED HIDE-AWAY in quiet country setting. 2 1/2 miles from Twin Falls. Private lot covered with evergreens and fruit trees. The house is a Craftsman mansion, perfectly suited for a growing family. Very safe for young children. 4 bedrooms. 3 1/2 baths. Call Lynn Robinson at 732-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0490.

047

OWNER-DESPERATE - Electric 2 1/2 bath, double garage, family room. \$39,000. AGE REALTY, 733-9717.

048

ENERGY SAVER! Great starter home with full kitchen in good condition. East location. 4 living room, 2 main floor bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, nice lot. Call Lynn Robinson at 732-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0490.

049

BEAUTIFUL Gold Model 4 bedroom level 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath. \$41,000. Call Lynn Robinson at 732-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0490.

050

3-BEDROOM home for sale by owner. Close to school. \$18,500. Call Lynn Robinson at 732-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0490.

051

IT'S A STEELI 1900, 2 bedrooms, two baths, dining room, one and a half car garage. Call Lynn Robinson at 732-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0490.

052

ONE YEAR OLD custom home, cathedral ceilings, three bedrooms, family room with large fireplace, two car garage. Call Lynn Robinson at 732-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0490.

053

550 CINDY BRICK, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, formal dining room, family room, den, large double garage. 734-5228 evenings and weekends.

054

NEAR-BICKEL-BOHOOL - 2 houses, sharp condition with beautiful yard. Call Paul or Mary McElfresh 734-3350. Globe Realty 733-2823.

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ADDITIONAL EAST - 1000 commercial lot with 14 x 20 new building on back of lot. For extra office space, hobbies, etc. Call Globe Realty 733-2823.

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TWO OF YOU looking for a house that you can fit into? It is time to design and build a house that fits you. A house that reflects your style and needs, that is built from quality materials in the way that will last. Call VPSB-Jim Brown, 734-7828 exts.

057

550 CINDY BRICK, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, formal dining room, family room, den, large double garage. 734-5228 evenings and weekends.

058

TWIN FALLS very choice corner property. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, formal dining room, family room, den, large double garage. AGE REALTY 733-9717.

059

NEW THREE bedroom home with 1000 sq. ft. lot. Call Lynn Robinson at 732-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0490.

060

EXECUTIVE home, luxurious 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, formal dining room, family room, den, large double garage. AGE REALTY 733-9717.

061

3 Bedroom tri-level home, 2000 square feet, 2 car garage, nice location.

062 Homes for Sale

DON'T LOOK at this property unless you want a corner lot and good neighbors. This elegant 3 bedroom brick home on small easy to care for acreage, must be seen and seen again to really appreciate all it has to offer. Don't overlook this tremendous property. Call Lynn Robinson at 732-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0490.

063

4 BEDROOM home by owner, full basement, air conditioning, hardwood floors. \$34,000. Call Lynn Robinson at 732-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0490.

064

ACREAGE - NE area. New 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room. AGE REALTY, 733-9717.

065

LOVELY custom built 3 bedroom home with many extras. 1.5 acre nice view. Call Lynn Robinson at 732-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0490.

066

SAWTOOTH AREA - VACANT new 3 bedroom home, full basement, 2 car garage, Sprinkler, vinyl floors. \$29,000. Call Lynn Robinson at 732-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0490.

067

BY OWNER - New 2 1/2 story, cedar siding, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, on 1 1/4 acre. Heat pump, air conditioning, 2 car garage. Southwest location. Call Lynn Robinson at 732-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0490.

068

NEW ON THE MARKET - Fresh Gold Model 1 1/2 level, 4 bedroom home, built-in appliances, full basement, double garage, corner lot. \$32,000. Bob McKelvey 734-3050. Call Lynn Robinson at 732-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0490.

069

\$105,000 NOW AVAILABLE at 1/2 price. Room for gracious living. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, family room, spacious kitchen, dining room, large deck, fenced back yard. Sawtooth Wood District, plus a lot of extras. Call Lynn Robinson at 732-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0490.

070

Two bedroom frame house with fireplace and garage located at 127 Pierce Street, Twin Falls. Call Lynn Robinson at 732-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0490.

071

NEAR SAWTOOTH 3 bedroom home, large lot, garden spot, 2000 sq. ft. Call Lynn Robinson at 732-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0490.

072

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED 4 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, formal dining room, family room, den, large double garage. Call Lynn Robinson at 732-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0490.

073

2 1/2 Acres - all electric, double bath garage, fireplace. \$42,000. Call Lynn Robinson at 732-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0490.

074

NEW THREE bedroom home with 1000 sq. ft. lot. Call Lynn Robinson at 732-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0490.

075

EXECUTIVE home, luxurious 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, formal dining room, family room, den, large double garage. AGE REALTY 733-9717.

076

3 Bedroom tri-level home, 2000 square feet, 2 car garage, nice location.

077

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078

3 Bedroom tri-level home, 2000 square feet, 2 car garage, nice location.

079

3 Bedroom tri-level home, 2000 square feet, 2 car garage, nice location.

080 Homes for Sale

NEW LISTING on TAYLOR! Full front series, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, free standing fireplace, garage, full location, only \$27,500. Call Lynn Robinson at 732-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0490.

081

NEW KITCHEN lots of storage. Full front series, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, free standing fireplace, garage, full location, only \$27,500. Call Lynn Robinson at 732-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0490.

082

NEAT NEAT NEAT 2 bedroom home with extra room with private entrance. South side for 2 car garage. \$36,000. Call Lynn Robinson at 732-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0490.

083

NICE CLEAN HOME at 1332 Spruce. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, full location. \$36,000. Call Lynn Robinson at 732-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0490.

084

JUST REMODELED and now listed, 3 bedroom home, large 2 car garage, 1946 11th avenue. Call Lynn Robinson at 732-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0490.

085

IN KIMBERLY 3 1/2 acre street, 3 bedroom, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Must see to appreciate. \$48,500. Call Lynn Robinson at 732-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0490.

086

ONLY 4 years old, quick possession, clean and sharp. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage, pool, single garage, good neighborhood. \$37,000. Call Lynn Robinson at 732-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0490.

087

COMFORTABLE old home, close-in North section. Room for gracious living. \$25,500. Call Lynn Robinson at 732-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0490.

088

BRICK beauty, top location. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage, large yard. \$38,000. Call Lynn Robinson at 732-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0490.

089

4 Bedroom (northwest), electric home, fireplace, family room, double garage. \$39,000. Call Lynn Robinson at 732-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0490.

090

NEAT 3 Bedroom brick, Franklin's fireplace, large yard. \$29,000. Call Lynn Robinson at 732-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0490.

091

6 PLUS ACRES, with 3 bedroom home, lots of work, best investment price. \$29,500. Call Lynn Robinson at 732-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0490.

092

LOVELY COLONIAL HOME. 2 1/2 story - Hagerman area - fenced - view. One acre and out. \$42,000. Call Lynn Robinson at 732-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0490.

093

Darrell Drake - 733-4983 Glenn Nelson Jr. - 733-4920 Tim Hines - 733-5964 J. David Ross - 734-7200 Harold Puzler - 733-9618 Eldon Guthrie - 736-2818

094

BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS YARD. Cape Cod home with total of 4 bedrooms, fireplace, large garage, living area. \$32,900. Call Lynn Robinson at 732-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0490.

095

IDEAL HOME-BUSINESS SET-UP. Nice 5 bedroom home, with 2 car garage, full basement, attached commercial building. \$59,000. Call Lynn Robinson at 732-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0490.

096

GOOD OVER 2 story home in Snake River Canyon. Nice location. Call Lynn Robinson at 732-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0490.

097

BLANE ANDERSON - 733-4211 Marilyn Way - 733-9210 Gene Conner - 733-4019 Dorothy Kolac - 733-6848

098

3 BEDROOM HOME on Highland. Only \$26,000. Call Lynn Robinson at 732-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0490.

099

TWO BEDROOM HOME on one acre, one mile from town. \$33,700. Call Lynn Robinson at 732-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0490.

100

LOW COST good 2 bedroom home only \$19,700. Call Lynn Robinson at 732-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0490.

101

COODING 2 bedroom house. Only \$15,000. Call Lynn Robinson at 732-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0490.

102

3 BEDROOM HOME on 3 1/2 acre. Call Lynn Robinson at 732-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0490.

103

SHARP 3 bedroom home in Snake River Canyon. Nice location. Call Lynn Robinson at 732-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0490.

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131

3 BEDROOM HOME on 3 1/2 acre. Call Lynn Robinson at 732-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0490.

GUARANTEE RESULTS SELL

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Actos - Dodge

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Actos - Ford

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1974 250S pickup. Good shape. 1000 miles. \$1,500.

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2-tone brown, air conditioning, power steering.	
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1974 250S pickup. Good shape. 1000 miles. \$1,500.

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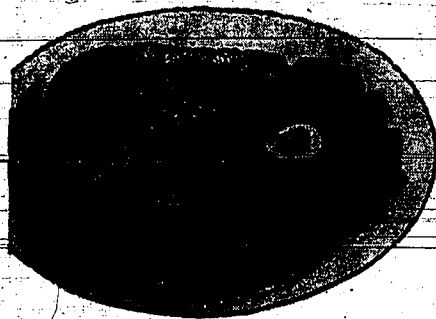
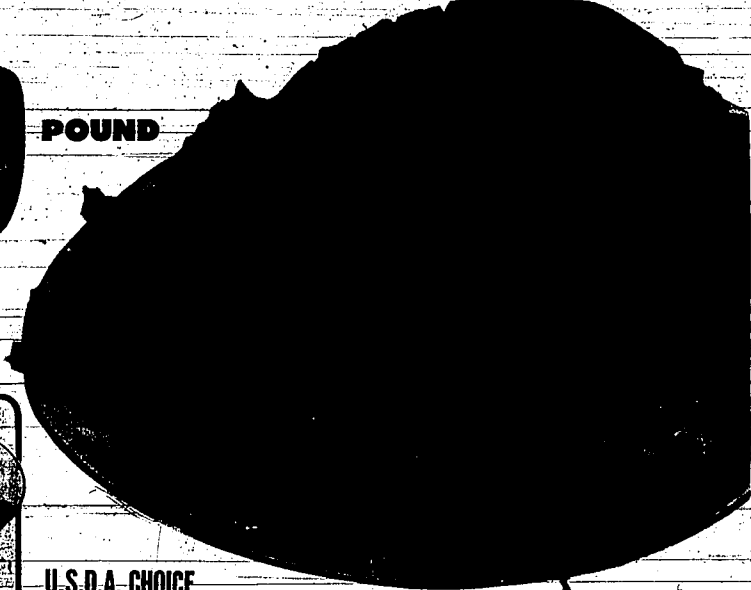
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WHOLE **Hams 1.39** POUND

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U.S.D.A. TABLETTE CHOICE
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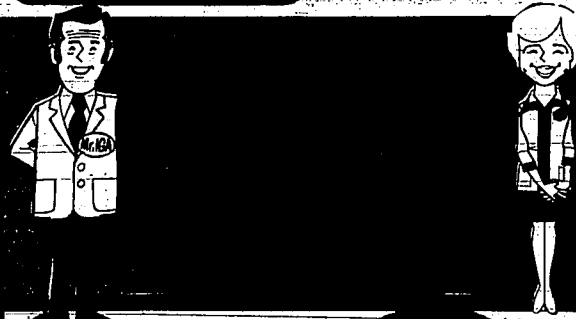
FALLS BRAND
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE
 TABLETTE
 BONELESS
RUMP ROAST \$1.39
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IGA BEEF
WIENERS 89¢
 ONE POUND PACKAGES

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DEL MONTE
FRUIT COCKTAIL 2.89¢
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BETTY CROCKER COMPLETE
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SILK ASSORTED 60 CT.
NAPKINS 4 FOR \$1.00

DIXIE 8 1/2" 100-COUNT WHITE
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GOLDEN SOFT ROUND TUB
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IGA REG. OR CONEY
BUNS PKG. OF 8 49¢

IGA BALLOON
BREAD 3 ONE POUND LOAVES \$1.00

LIPTON'S 3 OZ.
INSTANT TEA \$1.69

U.S. NUMBER 1
BANANAS 5 \$1.00
 LBS.

2 BUNCHES 25¢
 RADISHES OR GREEN ONIONS

68¢
 FULL QUART
 STRAWBERRIES

SCHILLINGS 4 OZ.
BLACK PEPPER 83¢

STEARO BEEF OR CHICKEN, PKG. OF 12
BOULLION CUBES 33¢

REG. OR SUPER, 40 COUNT
TAMPAX \$1.69

HEAD & SHOULDERS, 7 OZ.
LOTION SHAMPOO \$1.39

MEADOW GOLD 100% PURE
ORANGE JUICE 48 OZ. 89¢

VIVA ONE POUND TUB
COTTAGE CHEESE 59¢

PHILADELPHIA 8 OZ.
CREAM CHEESE 59¢

LIBBY'S SELECT 3 OZ.
PITTED OLIVES 39¢

Abby

Living

By Abigail Van Buren

©1977 by The Chicago Tribune. News Syndicate Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter (whom I shall call Ethel) is graduating from high school in June, so my rich sister sent a check for \$1,500 with a note, "To get your nose fixed, my."

Now, Abby, Ethel's nose isn't that bad. She resembles my father and her nose goes with his face. Some of Ethel's friends have had their noses fixed, and she's been after us ever since to get hers done. We kept saying we couldn't afford it. Now what can we say?

I am so burned up at my sister I can hardly see to write this. She had HER nose bobbed a few years ago and now she looks like Marie Thomas, but I think her old nose had more character.

Abby, do you think my sister had the right to send our daughter a check for a nose job knowing how we fought against it? And should we let Ethel do it, even though we don't think she really needs it?

FAMILY NOSE FIGHT

Nose job hassle



DEAR NOSE FIGHT: Your sister should have kept her bobbed nose out of your family fight. But consider your daughter. HER nose doesn't have to go "with" her grandfather's face. And if a girl's character is in her nose, heaven help her.

If Ethel thinks she needs to have her nose bobbed, she needs it. Take her to a certified plastic surgeon for a consultation. He won't chisel needlessly.

DEAR ABBY: Whatever became of the old-fashioned, red-blooded virile male who could get excited about a lovable, feminine woman?

Lately, all the men I meet are either interested in other men, or practically impotent because the Women's Libbers have made them feel they're not needed for anything! The last few men I dated sounded like they were only playing the same recording. I started with the alimony blues and ended with, "I don't want to get serious with another woman as long as I live!"

Abby, please tell me where to find a good old-fashioned man who's all man, and I'll go there tomorrow.

STATEN ISLAND

DEAR STATEN: Staten Island is loaded with them. Stand still and one will catch up with you. They're all looking for a lovable feminine woman; they can get excited about.

DEAR ABBY: Please say a word in your column about these extravagant people put on a U. understand such catered affairs run from \$25 per person on up.

If the bride's parents spend \$25 per guest, the invites is obligated to buy a gift of the same value.

In our case, the wedding was on our family just recently will be \$150 to accept.

At those prices, we would have considered it a kindness not to have been invited.

C.

DEAR C: Where is it written that a guest must match the cost of being entertained by presenting a gift of equal value? A gift is always voluntary—never obligatory.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a persons reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 39700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



Tasty ideas?

PEOPLE with a taste for the zany will find recipes for roast bear paws, asparagus cookies and soybean lemon sponge cake in a new cookbook about Michigan food and

eating habits. The book was written and published by East Lansing homemaker Carole Eberly, shown in her kitchen. (UPI)

Cookbook features zany recipes

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — People with a taste for the zany will find recipes for roast bear paws, asparagus cookies and soybean lemon sponge cake in a new cookbook about Michigan food and eating habits.

The 107-page, soft-bound book was written and published by East Lansing homemaker Carole Eberly, who decided Michigan should have its own cookbook because several other states do.

"Michigan Cooking . . . And Other Things" contains many recipes made with the state's agricultural products such as cherries, asparagus and blueberries.

"I've made about 98 per cent of everything in the book," said the 33-year-old mother of one. "Not the bear paws, though."

Mrs. Eberly, a legislative reporter for United

Press International until 1973, is a cookbook collector.

After selecting 176 recipes, she decided she wanted something more than a cookbook. Page after page of recipes might appeal to a cookbook nut, but nobody else.

A Michigan folklore fan, Mrs. Eberly recalled reading an article by Al Barnes called "Vinegar Pie" about well-known cooks in northern Michigan, including Mrs. Frank Flarity of Manistee, who fed workmen at lumber camps in the 19th century.

Mrs. Flarity prepared meals three times a day for 63 lumberjacks and followed the camps for 20 years.

"Twice a week, she baked 35 loaves of bread and 350 buns," Barnes wrote. "Every forenoon

she baked a 50-pound keg of molasses cookies and a 50-pound keg of white cookies."

Her directions for preparing potatoes: "You have to get the meat fryings just so hot — almost smoking — before the 'laters are put in the iron skillet. Then you chop them with a tin can until they are pretty fine."

"Brown them and turn them two or three times and they are fine, not at all like the soggy ones you get in a restaurant."

Mrs. Eberly received permission to reprint Barnes' article, along with others on subjects such as cherry picking and making maple syrup.

A special section of her book is devoted to the pantry.

"This meat and vegetable turnover was stuffed inside the miner's shirts to keep them

warm on their walks to the mine," she wrote. "Deep inside the copper and iron mines at dinner time, the workers could reheat this nourishing, stick-to-their-ribs meal on a shovel over a miner's lamp with no fuss or bother."

Recipes include main dishes, appetizers, snacks, beverages, pickles, jams, sauces, soups, salads, fish, game, breads, pancakes and desserts.

Although she loves to cook, Mrs. Eberly doesn't like spending most of the day in the kitchen. She thinks most other women feel the same.

"I looked for simple recipes . . . I don't want to end up searching stores for ingredients I probably will only use once."

"My goal was to include basic, good recipes that are easy to make."

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb: I tried the exercises of raising my feet up, out, back together and down. I did this 35 times to tighten my belly.

After doing the exercises on two occasions, about two weeks apart, I question what I am doing wrong. After each time my legs felt heavy for about three days.

I am 43 years old, male, weigh slightly under 150, am 5 feet 10 and run a mile in seven minutes five times a week.

Does lifting the feet cause the blood to flow in an unnatural way and therefore cause the problem?

When I lift my legs without spreading them out and back I don't seem to have the tiredness in legs.

Dear Reader — It shouldn't affect the circulation to your legs but if you have any tendency to have back problems the way you are doing it may affect spinal nerves to that area.

What are you doing wrong? Quite a bit. First you should start at a low level—perhaps five times a day and gradually increase the amount.

Then you need to be sure you are contracting your lower abdominal muscles and not simply straining your back muscles. You do that by consciously tightening your abdominal muscles as you do the exercise.

I think it is better to change the way you do your leg lifts too. First bring your feet up to your buttocks, then push them up, out and back down to the floor. You will be making a circle with your feet. Since your feet will be up with a short lever arm, because of the bent knees you won't put so much sudden leverage on your back muscles as you are doing with a straight lift of your feet from the floor with your current method.

After you have done this for a couple of weeks and have built up your lower abdominal strength, then as you straighten your legs with the feet off the floor in the last half of the cycle you can stop and hold your heels off the floor for a short interval. Be sure you are able to hold your abdominal muscles tight during this phase.

Individuals with weak backs should check how they plan to do such exercises with their doctors before starting a program or they may have more trouble than you have had. For every weak people you can do one leg at a time until you gain more strength.

And you should be consistent. One day of overdoing it followed by a week or more of doing nothing will not help you and can be harmful.

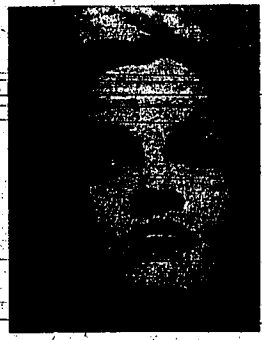
Since you want to "tighten up your belly" I am sending you The Health Letter number 97, "Girth Control: Avoiding the Big Middle. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York NY 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Would you please explain what platelets (thrombocytes) are? What effects do they have on people?

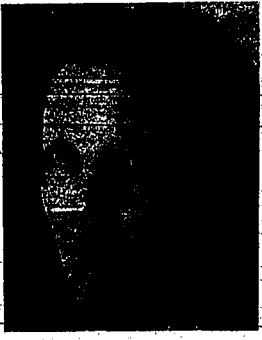
Dear Reader — Platelets are small oval shaped cells found normally in your blood. They are important in blood clotting mechanisms. Individuals without enough healthy platelets may have blood clotting diseases. The platelets tend to clump together at the site of bleeding and also influence the contraction of the clot.



CHRISTINE WALEVSKA



GENEVIEVE BUJOLD



BROOKE HAYWARD



AUDREY HEPBURN

Women in the news

By United Press International

Cellist Christine Walevska is credited with arranging for the first cruise ship to travel between a U.S. port, New Orleans, and Havana, Cuba, since 1961.

Carrara Line's luxury vessel Daphne, with several leading jazz musicians aboard, is scheduled to make the first run starting May 15 from New Orleans and dock in Havana on May 17. Christine Walevska, while on a concert tour in Cuba recently, talked directly with Prime Minister Fidel Castro and convinced him that the timing was right for a call at Havana by an American cruise ship.

Genevieve Bujold will head the cast of MGM's "Coma," when production gets underway in Boston June 20. A native of Montreal, Genevieve will be seen as a woman doctor whose investigation of a hospital dilemma places her life in jeopardy.

Brooke Hayward's "Haywire," doing so well on the best-seller lists will probably be an ABC-TV six-part series late next season. Both CBS and NBC are interested but ABC is believed to have the cash to buy it.

Anne Tyler's seventh novel in 13 years, "Earthy Possessions," published by Knopf, is the first written in the first person by this storyteller. The new book tells the story of a Maryland housewife who makes the journey she has been preparing for all her life—but unexpectedly with a pitifully inept bank robber.

Audrey Hepburn, who is 38 today, will after an absence of 10 years, return to Hollywood from her home in Rome to play in Universal Pictures' "Big Weeks."

"Hemingway," a film based on the life of the writer as recounted in Mary Welsh Hemingway's biography, "How It Was," will be brought to the screen in 1978 by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Special permission will be sought from Fidel Castro to film sequences at Hemingway's "Finca" in Cuba.



ANNE TYLER



MARY HEMINGWAY

Medicare laws eyed

Editor's note: The Idaho Commission on Women's Programs has prepared a booklet answering some of the many questions women in Idaho have about their rights and benefits. The Times-News is publishing a major part of this booklet in series form. The commission stresses that none of the information should be regarded as a substitute for legal advice and should be used primarily as an indicator of some of the significant federal and Idaho laws.

Fourth in a series

MEDICARE

What is Medicare and when may I draw its benefits?
Medicare is health insurance under Social Security and is divided into two parts:

Part A of Medicare pays for most hospital and certain nursing home benefits. You are automatically enrolled for Part A at age 65 if you receive monthly Social Security benefits, or at an earlier age if you have been receiving Social Security disability benefits on your own account for 24 consecutive months.

Part B of Medicare covers physicians' and certain outpatient services, ambulance service if authorized by a physician, some home nursing visits, and other services. Since there is a premium charge for Part B, you have a choice whether you wish to be covered or not. To receive maximum medical benefits under Part B, you must register within 3 months preceding your 65th birthday. If you fail to do this, you may register in one of the "general enrollment" periods, but benefits may be delayed and premiums could be higher.

How much do I have to pay to get Medicare?

1. There is no premium for hospital insurance under Part A of Medicare, but you are responsible for the following:
 - The first \$124 of hospital charges (the deductible).
 - Certain hospital charges not covered by Medicare.
 - Some daily hospital charges depending upon the length of your hospital or nursing home stay exceeding the limits allowed by Medicare.

Private insurance is available to cover some of these costs from any company that offers health insurance.

2. Under Part B of Medicare, you are responsible for:
 - \$7.20 monthly medical insurance premium.
 - The first \$60 charge each year (the deductible) for any of the services covered (physician, authorized ambulance, visiting nurse, physiotherapy, etc.).
 - 20% of the charges allowed by Medicare (Medicare pays 80%).
 - Any amount not covered by Medicare.
 - Any amount not allowed by Medicare.

How do I file claims under Medicare?

The hospital or nursing home will file a claim for your care and will be paid directly. You will be notified when the hospital has been paid and how much you owe them.

Under Part B, either you, or the party furnishing service to you, may file your claim. Payment may be sent to you and you can pay your own bill to the doctor, ambulance, etc., or it may be sent directly to the supplier of service. You will receive a check and/or an explanation of what was paid and what was not, and how much of your deductible has been met. If you do not understand the explanation of benefits, ask your supplier of service or contact your local Social Security office.

If you are on welfare, you are not responsible for any of the charges not covered by Medicare, but you should inform the party furnishing service to you on your first visit so the proper procedure is followed in filing your claim.

How can I help to keep my costs for Medicare down?

1. By carefully following your physician's advice and by allowing him/her to coordinate your other medical services.
2. By avoiding unnecessary ambulance use. Except for a real emergency, ask your doctor if you should have an ambulance before ordering one. Medicare pays only for doctor-authorized, medically necessary ambulance use. You may have to pay this cost if a taxi or auto could have been used.
3. By not prolonging or over-using hospital facilities or other medical services.
4. By filing your Part B claims only after you have accumulated several claims beyond the deductible which would entitle you to some payment (processing Medicare claims is expensive).

Enrollment scheduled

JEROME — The Jerome Head Start program is now taking applications for fall enrollment.
Eligible children must be 4 years old by Oct. 16, low income or handicapped.
Head Start offers educational, and social experiences for the child, as well as medical and dental examinations. Dixie Reale, director, says, "Because we believe that the parent is the primary teacher of the child

we have many educational and fun activities planned for them and designed to involve them in their child's education. We serve a 15-mile radius around the city of Jerome."
For further information call 324-5881, 324-5728 or 324-4823.

TAKE A LOOK around your home and make a list of the things you no longer need — furniture, appliances, tools, etc. — then dial 735-0931 to place your classified ad.

Open house set May 21

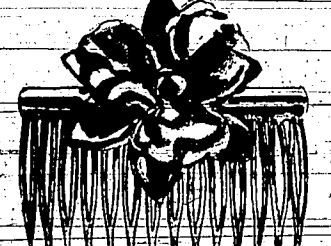
BURLEY — The Burley Care Center will hold an open house from noon to 6 p.m. May 21 at the center at 1729 Miller Ave. here.

A 35-bed addition has been constructed on the existing intermediate care facility, bringing the total number of beds to 85. Single, double and triple occupancy rooms will now be available.

There are three lounges, two dining rooms and a crafts room in the facility, all with new furnishings. Open house will feature tours, refreshments and a ribbon cutting ceremony.

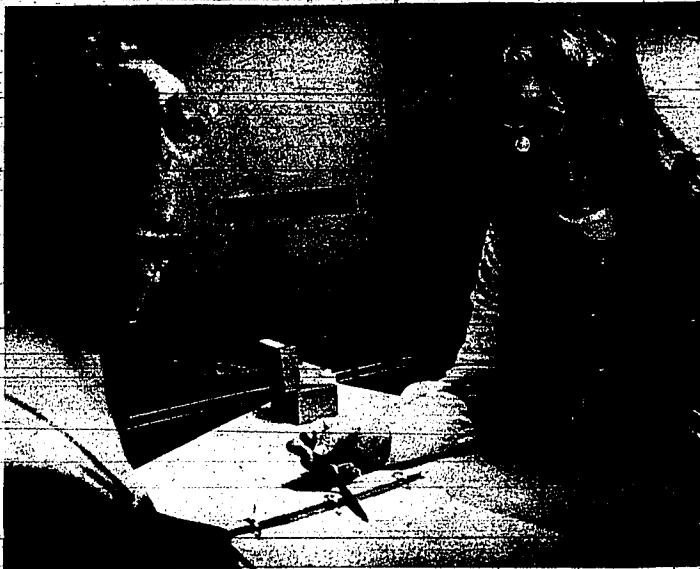
SAVE UP TO 50% on new and used furniture, appliances, tools, etc. — then dial 735-0931 to place your classified ad.

Flower Combs are Fashion



Springs new fashion trend... Flower combs, necklaces and earrings. Come and see our new collection... just arrived. Priced from \$3.00 to \$6.00.

A wonderful Mother's Day Gift
the Mayfair



MARY Seymour, Murtaugh, right, works with a client as one of her clinical responsibilities in speech pathology at Murray State University. Ms. Seymour has been awarded a \$2,000 International Women's Year Fellowship by Alpha Lambda Delta freshman-honor society for 1977-78 to resume her doctoral studies at the University of Utah.

Fellowship awarded

Murtaugh woman receives funds

MURTAUGH — Mary Seymour, Murtaugh, a visiting lecturer and doctoral intern in speech pathology at Murray State University, Ky., has been selected to receive a \$2,000 fellowship for graduate study for the 1977-78 school year.

Awarded by Alpha Lambda Delta freshman honor society, the International Women's Year Fellowship will be used by Ms. Seymour to resume her doctoral studies in speech pathology and audiology at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

As a visiting lecturer in the division of speech and hearing of the department of special education at Murray State during 1976-77, she has taught classes, worked toward completion of clinical requirements, supervised practicum students, served as an adviser, and been a member of departmental committees.

Her doctoral internship is funded by a grant from the U.S. Office of Education, Bureau of Education for the Handicapped. Besides functioning as a regular faculty member, she has spent one quarter of her time pursuing dissertation activities.

She was selected for the internship from among students across the nation enrolled in Ph. D. programs in speech pathology and is on leave from her doctoral program.

Ms. Seymour, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Seymour, Murtaugh, earned the B.S. degree in speech and the M.S. degree in communicative disorders at Utah State University in Logan.

She was inducted into Alpha Lambda Delta, which is based solely on freshman year

academic standing at Utah State in 1971. Ms. Seymour was presented the Alpha Lambda Delta book award at commencement in 1974 for maintaining a perfect 4.0 grade point average through her undergraduate studies.

She assisted Dr. Doris Conner, associate professor of special education, as a co-adviser of the chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta at Murray State during this year.

News tips 733-0931

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the Mayfair

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District PTA officers named

PALL — The PTA District 4 Conference was held Saturday at West Minico Junior High.

New officers elected were president — Ted Crockett; Kimberley; vice president — Marianne Bohon, Paul, and Marian Crockett — secretary-treasurer.

County vice presidents elected were: Twin Falls county — Kendall Egbert, Jerome County — Judy Holland, Cassia County — Sharon Howell, Mindoka County — Sue Melson, Lincoln and Blaine County Patsy Banks and Gooding and Camas County — Judy Christopherson. These officers were installed by Mary Amende, state PTA president.

The program on Title IX, "Equal Educational Opportunity for Boys and Girls," was presented by Marian Pritchett, Mary Mund, Lella Lewis and Rudy Liverette, representatives of the State Department of Education, and Jean McAdams the state PTA legislative chairman.

Amende announced that the National PTA Convention will be May 15-18 in Anaheim, Calif., and the state convention this year will be Nov. 3 to 5 at the Ramada Inn, Burley.

Special orientation workshops were held for PTA officers and chairmen — Ted Crockett, Marianne Bohon and Ann Hayes led the one for presidents, vice presidents, superintendents and principals; Joah Leir and Mary Amende led the one for secretaries.

Just Right For Mother's Day

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Pamphlet available

MOSCOW—A new warranty pamphlet explaining new Federal Trade Commission rules is now available for consumers, reports Dr. Betty Turner, family economics specialist for the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service.

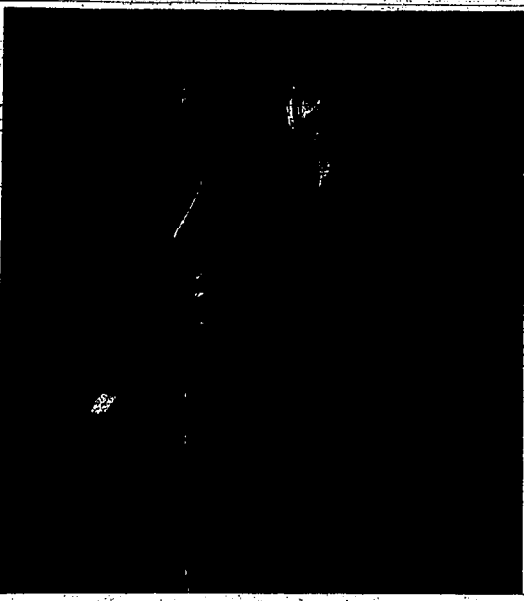
The new FTC rules, issued as a result of the Magnuson-Moss Act, require retailers to make all warranties available to shoppers before the sale on all items that sell for more than \$15 and were manufactured on or since Jan. 1, 1977.

"Retailers must display warranties on or near the warranted product or have them available in binders that are visible to the consumer," says Dr. Turner. "Catalogue, mail order and door-to-door sales are covered by the same rules."

She notes that the Magnuson-Moss Act requires that all warranties be easy to read and understand and must contain all essential information, as well as being labeled either "full" or "limited."

"A full warranty is one that promises free and prompt remedy of defects and a full replacement or refund," explains Dr. Turner. "A limited warranty offers less—for example, a consumer could be required to pay a part of the costs, such as labor."

To obtain a free copy of the new warranty pamphlet, write to the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81099.



Two more shows

JOE Pendleton, part-time pilot, lousy middleweight boxer, destined to be played by Kenny King in the comedy 'Heaven Can Wait.' Two more performances of this show will be held this Thursday and Saturday at the O'Leary Junior High. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will sponsor a dance Friday at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall. Live music, provided by the Old-Time Fiddlers of Twin Falls, will highlight the evening.

TWIN FALLS — Overeaters Anonymous will hold its weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Edward's School, 139 Sixth Ave. E. The organization is open to any person who has a compulsive eating problem and wants help in getting a new perspective on his attitudes and habits and losing excess weight. There are no dues or weighing in. For further information call 733-6340.

GLENNIS FERRY — The Circle Eight will hold a square dance in the Moose Hall at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Myron Hill is the caller. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches or dessert. All square dancers are welcome.

TWIN FALLS — The Al-Anon family group meets each Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterial Church Fireside Room.

TWIN FALLS — The regular meeting of the Twin Falls Valley Retired Teachers Association will be a luncheon held May 8 at 1 p.m. at the Turf Club. Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Manager Ray Rostrom will speak at the meeting and music will be provided. Dues for the coming season can be paid at the meeting.

RUHL — Herhall Johnson, graduate student in education at Boise State University, has been initiated into the Phi Kappa Phi national scholastic honor society. To be in the society, grad students must be in the top 10 per cent of their class. He is the son of Mrs. J.R. Johnson, Buhl, and a 1967 graduate of Burley High School.

KIMBERLY — The Twin Falls Chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet to make the posters for the spring dance Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 211 Teater St., Kimberly. For more information call 423-4802.

TWIN FALLS — Harold Felton will host the regular Parents Without Partners

board of directors meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at 322 Madison St., Twin Falls. For more information call 733-7633.

TWIN FALLS — Paula Turner, Twin Falls, appeared as Li Mo in the Colley College, Nevada, Mo., children's theater production of "The Stolen Prince."

TWIN FALLS — Employees and retirees of the Annulgamated Sugar Co. will hold a dinner-dance at the Elks Club at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Twin Falls. The orchestra will be the Common People. There will be many service awards made at the event. The cost is \$3 per couple, and Ernie Place can be contacted for tickets.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will sew pinks Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MOSCOW — Janelle Johnson has been elected president of the University of Idaho chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Johnson, Kimberly.

DES findings 'reassuring'

Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO — The medical scientist who first blew the whistle on the potentially harmful effects of DES on daughters of women given the synthetic hormone in pregnancy has provided reassuring findings.

The hormone is less risky than many authorities previously have assumed, he said Monday.

Dr. Arthur J. Herbst, chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology, University of Chicago, published a study indicating the risk of cancer in such cases is about one in 1,000 and may be as little as one in 10,000.

The data were gathered while Herbst was at Harvard Medical School. He came to

Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO last July. Herbst said he always believed the risk of DES was small and the study confirms it. But the early reports awakened fear in many mothers and daughters and several law suits have been filed against medical centers including the University of Chicago, and pharmaceutical manufacturers.

"I would hope that these data would provide a calming influence by indicating that this disease is extremely rare among the 'DES-exposed group,'" he said, "and in fact may be more rare than had been previously assumed."

DES (diethylstilbestrol) was given as an experimental drug to untold thousands of pregnant women throughout

the United States in an effort to avert threatened spontaneous abortion.

The University of Chicago, innovator of the procedure, was the first to discontinue it when a follow-up showed no benefit.

To date, about 300 cases of DES-associated vaginal or cervical cancer in female offspring have been listed when compared to the thousands of women who received DES; the risk has been very small, said Herbst.

Herbst and his group at Harvard studied 154 cases. All were born between 1948 and 1961.

The findings indicated that DES is not a complete cancer producer. It apparently is involved with other unknown

factors, some of them likely associated with puberty.

While use of DES in pregnancy has been discontinued, it continues as a treatment for cancer of the prostate during and after menopause. The Food and Drug Administration has banned DES in the fattening of cattle and poultry.

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Goodwill Club names leaders

TWIN FALLS — Goodwill club met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Claud Severt.

Mrs. Alberta Knight presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Severt led the prayer and Mrs. Carr the flag salute. Roll call was answered with May-Day memories. Thoughts for the day were given by Mrs. Knight. Mrs.

Severt and Dorothy McGinnis. The white elephant gift went to Mrs. H.W. Carr. Annual committee reports were given and officers elected for the coming year.

Mrs. Norma Wambolt was elected president. Mrs. Charles Mattice vice president. Mrs. Nellie Ordorff, treasurer and Mrs. Ivan

Waring, secretary. Mrs. Ina Knox was appointed as installing officer and Mrs. McGinnis as marshal. Auditors appointed were Mrs. Mattice and Mrs. Doris Scherpp.

The next meeting will be the annual luncheon and installation of officers May 11th at the Turf Club.

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Gail Hann, Victor wed

TWIN FALLS — Immanuel Lutheran Church was the setting for the April 10 evening wedding of Gail Lorraine Hann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hann, and Ron Victor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Victor, all Twin Falls. Rev. E.J. Bernthal officiated.

The church was decorated with baskets of white, peach and blue chrysanthemums and greenery and an altar arrangement of baskets of white, peach and blue mums and "baby's-breath." Large peach-colored bows marked the pews and the candelabra. Music of the prelude and postlude, the processional and the recessional were played by Jan Olson, organist. He also accompanied Fred Lewis, soloist, who sang.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a floor-length white gown of chiffon over tulle, styled with a cool collar, long sleeves and a bodice overlay, embroidered with miniature braided hand-sewn sequins and seashell pearls.

Her lace-edged net veil, fastened to a tiara of pearl flowers, formed a long train. The gown and veil were designed especially for the bride by Ben Farrales of Manila, the Philippines, during her recent tour in the Orient.

She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, peach and blue carnations and baby's-breath.

Robin Hann, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Mrs. Victor, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, served as the best man. Ushers were David Victor, brother of the bridegroom, and Steve Victor, cousin of the bridegroom. Bret Victor, son of the bridegroom, served as the candle lighter and junior usher.

Mrs. David Victor, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, attended the guest book.

The reception was held at the Blue Lakes Inn. The bride's table was set before an Austrian drape of white sheer trimmed with blue.

The two-tiered wedding cake, topped with three white bells and decorated with blue roses and white swans, was placed over a fountain and surrounded by ferns and blue mums. Two heart-shaped cakes, also decorated in blue and white were placed on each side. Two cakes were flanked by silver candelsticks holding peach-colored candies.

Mrs. Kenneth Hann and Mrs. Lloyd Hann, aunts of the bride, and Mrs. Carol Motzer, Mrs. Jim Latham, cousin of the bride, poured the punch, and Elinor Hann, also a cousin of the bride, poured coffee. Gift bearers were Tracy and Marnie Latham.

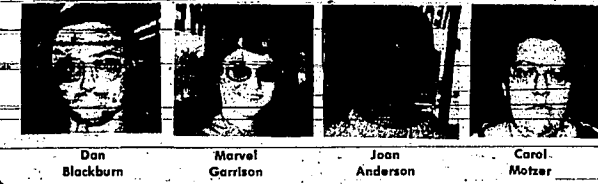
Guest of honor was Mrs. Jack Fuller, grandmother of the bride. Relatives and friends attended from Washington, Utah, and various points in Idaho.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the parents of the bridegroom in their home.

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3 Layer, Save 10¢
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Cheese 1.79

Potato Salad 69¢

Sourdough Bread 1.49

Luncheon Meat **99¢**

Sausage Pizza 1.49

Fabric Softener 1.56

Schillings 105 Count, 79¢
73¢

Elfwich Cookies Keebler, 14 oz. Save 5¢
83¢

Saltine Crackers Nabisco Premium, 16 oz. Save 6¢
63¢

Blanched Peanuts Cream, 4 oz.
43¢

Calgonite Dishwasher Detergent, 50 oz. Save 10¢
1.49

Palmolive Liquid Detergent, 48 oz. Save 27¢
1.66

Tide Detergent, 84 oz., 25¢ Off Label
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Blood pump asked first

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's artificial heart program should place high priority on development of a blood pump that already has demonstrated it can give failing hearts time to recover following cardiac surgery, a government advisory committee says.

The panel said in a draft report prepared for the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute that such a mechanical cardiac assist device should receive more attention during the next five years than a total heart replacement apparatus.

The five-litred blood pump now is implanted on an experimental basis as a last ditch attempt to save a patient when the heart fails to function normally after otherwise successful open heart surgery supported by a heart-lung machine. The pump is seen as a temporary device to give the heart time to heal.

"The most pressing and immediate demands for cardiac support are in the immediate postoperative period during weaning from cardiopulmonary bypass," the Heart-Lung Institute's Advisory Committee said.

The pump, called a left ventricle-assist device (LVAD), has been implanted in 13 persons so far in the government-sponsored trial. All eventually died, but major circulatory improvement was reported in three persons who lived to eight days. No complications were attributed to the pump.

The three persons helped by the pump died up to a week later of kidney failure or brain damage resulting from shock before the pump was implanted.

The implants were carried out in Houston and Boston and test results specify that the pumps be used only in persons for whom all other measures have failed. As a result all patients so far have been moribund.

The panel suggested it might be time now to consider relaxing the patient selection criteria for the pump so it can be inserted into people who have a better chance of surviving with help to their heart.

Doctors say failure of the left ventricle is the overwhelming cause of cardiac death. The heart is just too weak to build up pressure to perfuse the body with oxygen-rich blood.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORE

Girls don't get more alluring as a man gets older; they just get less likable.

Of course airline pilots are careful; wherever you're landing, they're going to get there just about 15 feet above everyone else on the plane.



The fellow who keeps a stiff upper lip is either very brave or else he has a loose upper lip.

No one pays any attention to the pollution index in this town; no one can see the thing through the smog.

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bridge

Safest play for small slam

NORTH
♠ 9 8 7 3
♥ A 9 4 2
♦ A 7 6
♣ A 5

EAST
♠ J 5 2
♥ 10 8 6
♦ K J 9 3
♣ Q 10 8 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ A Q 10 6 4
♥ K Q 7 5
♦ K Q
♣ K 4

Neither vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 3 Pass 4 T
Pass 5 Pass 3 N T
Pass Pass Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead — 6 ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "The standard safety play is one of the simplest. It is illustrated by today's hand."

Jim: "South is interested in seven when he finds that his partner holds three. He checks for kings and when he finds that the opponents hold the king of trumps he abandons seven and settles for six."

Oswald: "Since he misses the king, Jack and two other trumps he isn't sure of six, but has a very good play for it. He isn't going to bring the contract home if West holds the king-Jack-small or all four trumps

in back of him, but there is a safety play at his disposal to bring the slam home against any other trump combination."

Jim: "He wins the club in his own hand and lays down the ace of spades. If an honor falls to fall he will go over to dummy and lead the second round of spades from there."

Oswald: "This time the king drops from West. Now South goes over to dummy, fineses against East's Jack and makes seven."

Jim: "If South had won the first club in dummy, led a trump and finessed his queen he might still be there, worrying about what to do next."

Ask the Jacobys

A Delaware reader wants to know if we bid one spade with:

♠ A Q X X X K X
♥ A X X X X X
♦ A X X X X X
♣ A X X X X X

We are vulnerable and our right-hand opponent has opened the bidding with one diamond.

Jim: "South is interested in seven when he finds that his partner holds three. He checks for kings and when he finds that the opponents hold the king of trumps he abandons seven and settles for six."

Oswald: "Since he misses the king, Jack and two other trumps he isn't sure of six, but has a very good play for it. He isn't going to bring the contract home if West holds the king-Jack-small or all four trumps

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Cut Up Family Pack FRYERS
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Fryer Legs Grade A, Holly Farms, Save 18¢
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Fryer Thighs Grade A, Holly Farms, Save 18¢
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2.98

Broccoli Fresh! Save 42¢
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Carrots Clip Top, Save 33¢
5 for \$1

Corn Fresh! Save 25¢
6 for \$1

Grapefruit Arizona White, Save 27¢
8 for \$1

Lettuce Romaine, Leaf, Butter & Salad Bowl, Save 33¢
4 for \$1

Orange Juice Pure! Save 10¢
1/2 Gallon 1.49

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In the Catholic section of Belfast a little girl calmly pushes her doll carriage along the sidewalk in complete disregard of a foot patrol of British soldiers, automatic rifles ready, scanning the street for snipers. (UPI)

Childhood joys

Agency recalls 14,000 GE sunlamps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration Tuesday announced a recall of 14,000 GE electric sunlamps because of defective timers, which could cause serious burns.

The agency said 5,000 of the "Sun Summer" kits already been recovered. The distribution system for 9,000 are still in channels or have been returned to consumers.

The problem involves the timing units, some of which fail to sound a buzzer and switch the lamp off at the time set.

The units exposed to the intense light from the sunlamp could be seriously burned if they are not aware that the timer is malfunctioning," the agency said.

The FDA said that 17 percent of the timers in kits produced during March of this year were found defective. GE is recalling all units, defective and not, in the production lot involved.

Consumers are asked to remove the bulb and return the holder-timer unit to G.E., 1705 Noble, Cleveland, Ohio, 44112 or call G.E.'s toll free number 800-321-7170 (in Ohio, 800-362-2750) for instructions about returning the timer to the factory for a replacement.

The FDA said the units involved would have been purchased after December of 1976.

"They are yellow with a dome-shaped base and can be further identified because they are packaged with sunlamp bulbs numbered 60, G1, G2 or G3 on their face," the FDA said.

Building aide eyes Evans plan

BOISE (UPI) — Building Services Administrator Thomas Payne said today he doubts if Gov. John V. Evans' "Capital Mail" custodial policy will save much energy but that he's willing to give it another try.

Last week, Evans ordered the custodial staff to work from 1 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. instead of from 5 a.m. to 12 midnight, beginning Monday. To cut back on electricity, this was tried once before, during a previous energy crunch, and the savings that time were negligible, Payne said.

However, he said public awareness of the energy problem is much greater now and perhaps conducting the maintenance during daylight hours will amount to an energy saving this time.

"We're going to try it and maybe evaluate it in a couple of weeks," Payne said. "The governor said to this so we're going to try to do it."

He said he expects to lose some efficiency on his own crew under the new work schedule but could not say whether the earlier janitorial work will disrupt other offices and thereby impair their efficiency.

If the new policy creates more problems than it saves in energy, Payne said, he probably will ask the director of the Department of Administration and the governor to review their decision on the policy.

one came in a letter Monday from Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell who suggested the policy should have been reviewed with the 24 custodial employees before it was put into effect.

Kidwell said he felt the policy would be disruptive to the personal lives of some of the personnel, especially those pursuing educational credits. Steve Leroy, press secretary to Evans, said the governor has not yet replied to Kidwell and he could not say at this time what Evans' reaction was to the letter.

Payne said only one of his employees has a school schedule which would be disrupted by the new maintenance hours, and that he managed to work out a solution for the two remaining weeks of school.

Some of the others farm during the day and at least one has another outside job.

"I feel for them on it but I can't run a crew for their second job," Payne said. "I have to build around our requirements here."

While this program has attracted public attention, Payne said, he has undertaken a number of energy-savings programs since last February. He said his crew has saved 165,000 kilowatts of electricity a month by shutting off fans and thereby pumps in the Mall for longer periods of time during the night.

Since February, he said, his crew has monitored both electrical and natural gas usage daily and has found a savings in both.

Fifth stone face draws limelight

RAPID CITY, S.D. (UPI) — The likeness of four former presidents have been enough to attract droves of tourists annually to Mt. Rushmore, a fifth stone face has been getting most of the recent publicity.

An Italian film crew's photograph revealed the profile of an Indian just left of George Washington's cheek and the new face — though nothing new to Mt. Rushmore experts — has drawn national attention.

"Ben Black Elk, an Indian man who worked here several years ago, used to point that out to tourists but when you have somebody local that notices this it doesn't make the national media," said Mr. Rushmore Superintendent Harvey Wickware.

South Dakota Travel Director Bill Honerkamp said he doesn't know why the so-called-Indian face is in the limelight.

"Many people have seen other faces on the monument. Why this one happened to catch on I don't know. The

stock photographs don't show it, and it's just a matter of viewing it from the right angle in the right lighting."

The right lighting requires a cloudy day, but the Rushmore tourist influx comes in the summer, when weather is consistently sunny. But Wickware said lack of proper conditions probably won't disappoint tourists.

"I think they'll always be able to see the upper portion of the fifth face. The finer features are dependent on lighting but part of the mouth,

is colored rock that's just there."

No plans are being made to capitalize on the monument's fifth-face publicity, said Wickware, since the four faces of Presidents Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson and Roosevelt attract over two million tourists a year anyway.

The Park Service will offer photographs outlining the new face at information desks to serve as an aid for information officers.

REMEMBER HER ON MOTHER'S DAY MAY 8

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Jovan Musk Oil Cologne Spray Mist. \$3.00 Size (2 oz.) Introductory price \$4.00

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Gooding council agrees to buy Safeway store

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News Writer

GOODING — In an effort to obtain parking space and to keep plans for a senior citizens center alive, the Gooding City Council Monday night decided to purchase the former Safeway store.

The option, which expires Friday, is part of a three-way agreement among the city, the Gooding Senior Citizens Organization and the First Christian Church.

Each of the three groups paid the grocery chain a \$1,000 down payment. The Christian Church wants to purchase the parking area on the north side of the building and "has the check ready to go," according to Walter Harris and Jack Mink, church members who attended the council meeting.

Since the senior citizens are unable to obtain a federal grant from the Housing and Urban Development agency, the city will purchase the store for \$30,000 as well as parking area for \$15,000.

City officials said the city has money available from revenue sharing for the purchase.

The council plans to eventually construct a new city hall and library at the site.

Mayor Don Morrow said if the city does not assume the option the senior citizens are unable to exercise the "whole deal will be off." He said it would probably cost \$150,000 to construct a comparable building if it had been available.

What the city does with the building will be decided in the future, according to City Atty. Cecil Hoadley. He said if the council decided to sell the building, it would have to be appraised and the city would have no control over who purchased it if the bidder complied with all legal requirements.

Councilmen expressed doubt that the city could afford to both purchase the building and retain it to lease to the seniors or other groups, but the consensus was that since the real estate agent would be beneficial to both the city and the church it should not be allowed to fall through because of the senior citizens' inability to exercise it option.

The council also was asked to consider placing one of the two county operated ambulances with the rural fire department equipment in Gooding.

John LeMoine, commission chairman, said the present ambulance operator is leaving his post and Joyce Edwards, who has the county contract to provide ambulance service, is unable to find an operator. He has suggested placing both vehicles in Wendell since there reportedly are more emergency trained persons in that community, according to Commissioners Jim Wilkins.

LeMoine said the communication system for the ambulance, now operated out of the sheriff's office, can be changed to the Gooding Memorial Hospital with little expense because of health service funding.

The county officials asked the councilmen to consider the matter. They also asked the council's help in solving the continuing problem of litter around use dump boxes located around the county.

Wilkins said the county will put up a 12-foot fence at the trash collection site at the northwest corner of Gooding if the city will fill and level the land.

Councilmen and the mayor expressed

willingness to cooperate but said they did not have the fill material available.

Mayor Patterson of the Gooding Highway District, said the highway district would like to do the project in exchange for an easement to construct road along the edge of the dump site. The highway district wants to purchase seven acres owned by Charley Luther to use as a place to mix oil and gravel if the easement for the road can be obtained.

Councilman Bob Bolton was appointed to work out details with Commissioner Wilkins.

Wilkins, admitting the county's system of collection boxes for trash was "not the world's greatest success" said if the Gooding site could be cleaned up through construction of a fence and better placement of the dumpsters, the county would purchase another truck to empty the boxes and haul the trash to the sanitary landfill near Tuttle.

In other business, the city approved a request from Don Sims to apply for a permit to dig a well to augment the water supply at the municipal golf course. He said no additional power would be required.

Ancient battle tracks found

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Geologists have found the tracks of a dinosaur battle that took place in Australia's western Queensland state 100 million years ago.

Arthur Bartholomew, director of the Queensland Museum in Brisbane, said today that the site — kept secret to avoid speculators — was on a rounded, rocky hill on a cattle ranch west of Longreach, about 760 miles northwest of Brisbane. He said the tracks show a dinosaur attacked a herd of about 60 smaller ones.

There are hundreds of footprints, believed to be the largest concentration of dinosaurs recorded anywhere, he said. "We hope to find where the big dinosaur was caught — one of the smaller ones."

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In the LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Survey shows large contributors aid senators

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All but eight of the 32 senators elected last fall collected most of their campaign funds from large contributors or special interests, an analysis of their official spending reports showed today.

A Federal Election Commission index of senatorial campaign spending showed Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., by far the leading spender in 1976, shelling out \$3 million to defeat William Green, who himself spent \$1.26 million.

Most of Heinz' money — and a debt of \$2.5 million — came in donations of \$500 or more.

Senate majority leader

Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., whose losing campaign cost \$1.9 million, raised almost half of it from 1,181 individuals who gave him more than \$500 each. Tunney wound up \$151,790 in debt.

The second leading spender was James Buckley, the New York Republican defeated for re-election. He spent \$2.3 million, most of which was raised in contributions of less than \$100, JIM Spogoni, Sen. Daniel Rostenkowski, spent \$2.2 million, but 44 per cent of that came in donations of \$500 or more.

Incumbents with the

greatest percentage of under-\$500 contributors, after Proxmire and Chiles, were John Stennis, D-Miss., who was unopposed, 65 per cent; Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, 61 per cent; Byrd, 60 per cent; and Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., and Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., 54 per cent.

Leading the incumbents with the greatest percentage of \$500-plus contributions were John Danforth, R-Mo., 57 per cent; Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, 50 per cent; Henry Jackson, D-Wash., 47 per cent; Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., 46

per cent; and Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., 45 per cent.

Losing candidates Tunney and former Sen. Vance Thurke, D-Ind., and incumbent Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., led in the percentage of campaign receipts coming from political action committees or special interest groups.

Hurricane got \$275,000, or 41 per cent of his total, from such

groups; Williams got \$268,390, or 58 per cent; and Tunney \$263,694, but that was only 13 per cent of his total.

Sen. Quentin Burdick, D-N.D., got the greatest percentage of his campaign funds from special interests, 48 per cent, amounting to \$2,100. Right behind him were Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., 44 per cent, and defeated Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, 43 per cent.

Vets can gain from Carter's offer

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Vietnam veterans with less-than-honorable discharges, who submit to President Carter's discharge-upgrading program could gain considerable financial advantages, the officer heading the program said Monday.

"He may get back pay or at least some kind of pay adjustment," said Col. Wesley Scarborough, project manager for the Special Discharge Review Program. "He may be entitled to veteran benefits and he may qualify for better employment; a lot of employers do, in fact, check the discharge."

Scarborough was responsible for setting up facilities to handle the program at the massive Military Personnel Records Center.

Scarborough said about 23,500 veterans have telephoned asking to participate in the program since it began April 5. An estimated 432,000 veterans may be eligible for the improved

discharge, but Scarborough said an "exact" figure is unavailable.

"We've made it just as simple as we could," Scarborough said. "A person may call on a toll-free WATS line or he may call us collect. The numbers are 1-800-325-4040 for the toll-free line and 1-314-423-4120 for persons living in Missouri, Hawaii, Alaska and Puerto Rico."

Scarborough said review boards which decide whether to upgrade discharges have been observing Defense

Secretary Harold Brown's request for "a spirit of compassion and forgiveness in which the President has sought to bind up the division caused by the Vietnam War."

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Saturday delivery rapped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the Postal Service Commission calls Saturday mail deliveries an "extravagance" and says failure to approve recently proposed cutbacks will mean "rapid and continued decline" of the U.S. Postal Service.

The commission's proposals included five days of mail delivery, higher postage, a bigger federal subsidy and development of electronic systems to move part of the mail.

Gaylord Freeman testified in a Senate subcommittee Monday that "no private enterprise would ever consider for one minute" running the system the way it operates now.

In questioning Postal Service management policies, Freeman said the panel was disappointed "with the performance by the governing board."

"For instance, the billion dollar bulk mail facility program appears to have been instituted with only cursory review by the governors and there were at least some knowledgeable postal employees at high levels who felt the decision was ill-advised," he said.

In defending the panel's recommendations to cut out Saturday service, Freeman said "six-day delivery to 76 million addresses is taken for granted. It is, however, an extravagance."

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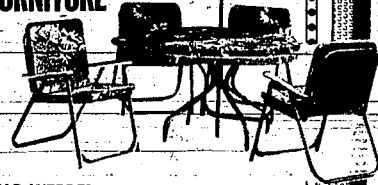
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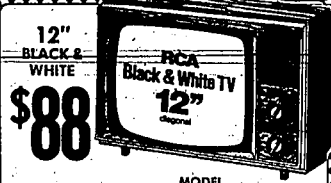


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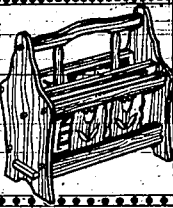
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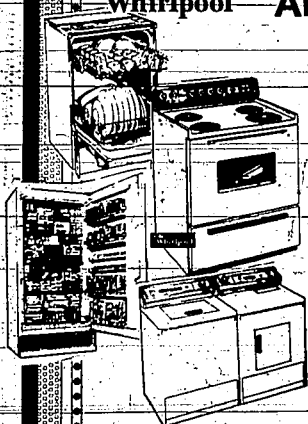


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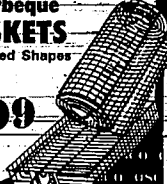


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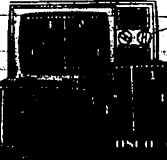
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