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Income rises for Idahoans

By United Press International
Per capita income in Idaho jumped 10.6 per cent to \$5,726 in 1976.
That increase, from \$5,117 in 1975, left Idaho in 22nd place in tabulations announced Tuesday by the Commerce Department.
Idaho was also third in income for all workers and investors, showing a gain of 21 per cent. Alaska led that category with 32.6 per cent and Wyoming was second at 24.4 per cent.
Pipeline construction in Alaska pushed per capita income there to the nation's highest, \$16,173 but Michigan made the biggest percentage gain of 13.4 per cent because of the rehiring of auto workers.

Although most other Americans fared less well than those in Alaska and Michigan, incomes in only five states — Hawaii, Montana, Nebraska, and North and South Dakota — failed to keep pace with inflation.
Commerce said per capita income for all Americans was \$6,441 last year compared with \$5,903 in 1975. The national average increase was 9.1 per cent.
It said 27 states had gains exceeding the national average percentage, but only 10 had average per capita incomes higher than average. Of the 16, Alaska and the District of Columbia — which is not a state — were in an elite class.

Alaska's per capita income of \$10,178 was \$3,737 higher than the national average. The Alaska work force is dominated by highly paid construction workers, whose families often are located in other states.
The District of Columbia, whose major employer is the federal government, had per capita income of \$8,648 or \$2,207 higher than the nation's average. The next-highest ranking state, Illinois, had income of \$7,432 or \$991 above average.
Although Michigan's per capita income of \$6,994 ranked only 10th, the gain of 13.4 per cent over 1975 was the biggest in the nation. The \$553 increase was attributed largely to the rehiring

of auto workers laid off in the recession.
Other states with favorable gains included Maine, 12.5 per cent, and Mississippi, 12.2 per cent. Mississippi, however, ranked last in terms of per capita income: \$4,575 or \$1,856 below average.
Commerce said states with manufacturing and service industries showed the biggest income gains last year. Agricultural states had the smallest increases overall and the only losses — North and South Dakota.
On a regional basis, the highest per capita incomes were concentrated in the Northeast and Far West which includes Alaska. Lowest generally were in the southeast.

Assessor asks levy cutback

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — In an unusual appeal to the school board Tuesday night, Twin Falls County Assessor Bill Clark asked for a voluntary mill levy cutback if a collapse of the assessment system is to be avoided.
Clark's request would not affect this year's market value assessment required by the state by 1982.
Clark estimated the assessments in the county are now running close to 60 per cent of market value, with new building occurring faster than it can be placed on the tax rolls.
If assessments reach 100 per cent market value on schedule, he said, taxpayers will face a near doubling of their taxes in the next five years.
He asked the school board to consider levying less than its maximum 27 mills to ease the burden on taxpayers as assessments increase.
With the Twin Falls school district in financial trouble, however, the school board appears not about to commit itself to a voluntary cutback, particularly one which would reduce \$22,659,114 a year when the county's assessed valuation rose higher than expected after the board had submitted its budget request.

Clark said the county could either climb to 100 per cent all at once after five years or take it a step at a time.
"Without the cooperation of the taxing units, the county will never get to 100 per cent," he said. "I'm in an untenable position... There's no way I can stay in that office... The taxpayers are going to kill me."
School board chairman Howard Ronk expressed sympathy for Clark's position but looked to the legislature for resolution of the assessment problems.
If the school board would agree to a voluntary tax reduction "things are going to have to change drastically from where they are now," Ronk said this morning.

"If the legislature feels 27 mills is yielding more money than we need, then they're going to have to cut it back," he added.
"We haven't seen any surpluses so far," Ronk said. "I think cooperation between the taxing units and the assessor is good, but there will have to be some direction given from the state."
He said it was conceivable an "entirely new" non-property tax approach to school financing could surface in the five years left to bring assessments to 100 per cent market value.

Spray gas use phaseout eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Citing a potential increase in skin cancer of 120,000 cases per year, the government today proposed a phaseout of fluorocarbon gas in aerosol sprays leading to a complete ban two years from now.
It said the action may save consumers anywhere from \$58 million to \$20 million a year in "lower" prices because "spray" products pressurized by gas other than fluorocarbons sell for from eight to 10 cents less.
But it said the aerosol industry may lose from \$169 million to \$267 million a year for each of the four years after the ban takes effect.
Evidence indicates fluorocarbons contribute to a breakdown in Earth's ozone layer, shield allowing more of the sun's cancer-causing ultraviolet rays to penetrate the atmosphere.

The Food and Drug Administration, Environmental Protection Agency and the Consumer Product Safety Commission, which together regulate the various types of consumer aerosol sprays, said the first step in the ban will be that as of next Oct. 15, 1978, no company may manufacture fluorocarbons for use in aerosol products.
As of Dec. 15, 1978, companies must stop using fluorocarbons as propellants in aerosol products.



Twilight watch

UNAWARE of the presence of the photographer, a student enjoys twilight in Idaho. (Times-News color photo by Charles Lamson.)

Dairymen still due funds

By KEN BODGE
Times-News writer
LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Magic Valley dairymen — in the hole \$350,000 — are still in line for some of the money due them from Challenge Foods Co., Los Angeles, according to Challenge president Harry E. Trembath.
"There will be a distribution of remaining equities when the final properties are sold," Trembath said.
"At one time, Ida Gem was a member of Challenge," Trembath said. "They had some equities in Challenge that they will not receive full price on."
Ida Gem Dairymen, Inc., a Jerome dairy cooperative, is presently in receivership and is also liquidating its assets. Ida Gem withdrew from Challenge about a year ago.
Ida Gem dairy producers who had marketed their milk through Challenge had been contributing to that cooperative in the form of retails. A recent Ida Gem financial statement indicated Magic Valley cooperative members had a total of \$850,000 in retails uncollected from Challenge.

Owner equities, or retails, are monies producers had on paper after marketing their milk through the cooperative.
Each month, a certain amount was deducted from a producer's milk check, placed on the books of the cooperative and earmarked for the producer at some later date.
"There's no way of knowing how much there will be," Trembath said about owner equities. "It would be a very dangerous thing to guess."
He said the amount of money which will be available to compensate producers depends upon how much the former cooperative can earn by selling its plant and other assets in Los Angeles.
"I don't know what it will bring," Trembath said about the sale of the plant.
Trembath, in explaining owner equities, said a producer received fair market value for his milk at the time he sold it. The equities were merely intended to be extra profit he could count on if it were possible to pay the money to him at a later date.
"He really comes out even. It's just that he doesn't collect all the profit he thought he had,"

Trembath explained about the reduced amount producers stand to receive.
Challenge Foods, former marketing cooperative for Ida Gem Dairymen in Jerome, did not, as was said in the Times-News April 17, go bankrupt, according to Trembath.
"What happened is an old line cooperative is going out of business in an orderly way and liquidating," Trembath explained. "There's never been any bankruptcy procedure."
Trembath said the huge marketing cooperative has sold its entire Idaho operation to Western General Dairies in Salt Lake City. He said still shipping products to that company in Utah," Trembath said. "They are marketing them under the Challenge label."
In California, according to Trembath, Challenge Foods sold its hard dairy products business to another entity called Challenge Dairy Products, Inc., sold its fluid milk business in southern California to Foremost Foods, and to Carnation in northern California.
"It was a voluntary act on the part of the directors," Trembath said about the liquidation which is still underway.

Idahoan, 80, wants match

BOISE (UPI) — An 80-year-old retired Boise lawyer, who attributes his long love life to the starch in Idaho potatoes, has challenged a 78-year-old "superman" to a wrestling match on a "soft mat."
"Your doctor called you a 'super man,' well mine called me super-duper," Jack Musser said in a letter to Noel Johnson, San Diego, Calif., who UPI reported plans to enter all the running events in the Senior Olympics this summer.
"Musser said, 'I won't run but I will wrestle you' for a proposed \$1,000-purse that would 'go for his old age.'"
The challenge match would be arranged by "our managers and of course our show would be the main event on the bill," scheduled with several other sporting events, Musser said.
He envisions the match in Idaho "so Noel can get some free gyms up here."
"Heck, we might make some money — for our old age," Musser said.
"Now, Noel, you have invited a challenge. You have thrown out the bait and I'm taking it," Musser said after reading the interview with Johnson done while he prepared for a 26-mile

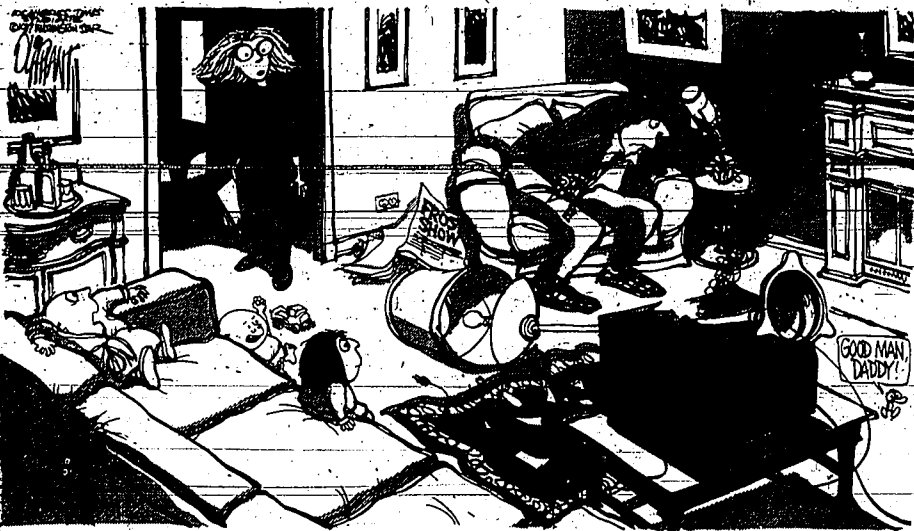
marathon at the University of California, Irvine.
The two men disagree about the factors that have contributed to their longevity.
"Although he is not a church member, Musser said, 'I respect them and attend them all.'"
Musser put more stress on mental attitude and "a clear conscience" as ingredients of a long life. "I belong to all the veteran's organizations. I do a lot of visiting in nursing homes, I appreciate my health and cheer up the boys in the hospital."
Johnson, who was a professional boxer, usually runs nine miles a day. But when he is preparing for a long run, he runs 20. Then he abstains for two days before doing it again.
Musser's fitness routine includes "a little jogging — I do my 25 push ups every morning, shovel in the garden, take care of the yard and hand on the bars."
The Idaho man boasts membership in the International Order of Old Bastards and is a card-carrying "Dirty Old Man." The card states "This old dog knows a lot of new tricks."
"You failed to give an account of your sex life

and the influence it has had on your physical rejuvenation," Musser told Johnson. "Idaho potatoes give me the needed starch." Musser said he has practiced "temperance — in all things."
The two men also differ about diet. Musser faulted Johnson for avoiding wheat in his own diet yet endorsing the sale of Wheaties breakfast cereal by appearing on five million boxes of the product.
"I'm going to be on the Quaker Oats box," Musser said, adding, "When I was a kid down on the farm the calves shared their skimmed milk and wheat bran with me. He later supplemented his diet with potatoes when he moved to Idaho at age 12."
Referring to Johnson's physical condition, Musser said, "If he thinks he's so good I think I'll better. His doctor gave him a super rating and tells me I'm super duper."
Musser disclosed that he is five-feet seven-inches tall and weighs "150 pounds wringing wet." Johnson weighs 135 pounds so Musser said before the proposed wrestling match, "I'll give him a handicap."

Shipment ban OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which voted Tuesday to permit food and medical shipments to Cuba for the first time in 17 years, today voted to give the President authority to tense the shipments at any time.
Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., proposed an amendment that would explicitly state the President's authority to determine when the shipments could be sent to Cuba and when they should be cut off.
But after discussion with Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., the panel decided to modify the Javits proposal and merely restate existing presidential authority to roll down the embargo.

Opinion



DADDY BROKE MR. NIXON!

Times News

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Reviewers wrestle with pro-Nixon book

By WILLIAM SAFIRE
 N.Y. Times Service
 WASHINGTON — Many of the nation's book reviewers are purpling at the prospect of having to deal with "Daddy Broke Mr. Nixon," a political consciousness expanding book by Victor Lasky published this week by the Dial Press.

They cannot ignore it; this first carefully-researched blast of criticism at the fusion of hypocrisy and hysteria that gripped this nation in 1973 and 1974 is both a literary and a political event. Since most hardcover book buyers and sellers cheerfully admit to being confirmed Nixon-haters, the task of reviewers addressing a liberal audience is to savage Lasky's work in a way that does not stimulate readers to buy his book.

We can expect the Lasky book — *IDSWW* for short — to be attacked, as not suitably dispassionate, a standard hard sell for the self-serving Watergate literature to date. Granted, it is partisan, argumentative, infused with righteous wrath — but it is rare. An extensive list of sources can be found in the back; historians will find it invaluable.

Next, many reviewers will affix the worst-selling label of all: pro-Nixon. And so it unambiguously is, from a man who believes that some wrongheaded actions should not have outweighed the strengths of our just-frosted leader.

Finally, the details of crimes and improprieties committed during the Johnson and Kennedy administrations — generally, almost lovingly, set forth in this work — will be dismissed with a cavalier "everybody did it" is no excuse.

That's one of those undeniable statements. But if perspective is worth gaining — and, after all, that's the work of history — then a look at Lasky's enumerations should convince all but diehards that the crimes, lies, and abuses of power of the period from 1961 to 1969 beat anything that happened before or since.

These crimes have been dribbling out over the past three years. Amassed for the first time in two covers — from Kennedy Mafia-Gia Ucinis to LBS's illegal use of the FBI — Lasky's compilation reveals a pattern of deceit and the easy toleration of power-abuse that will stun the most Watergate-jaded.

The theme that emerges might be called

"Hypocrisy, Inc." — a secondary McCarthy Era, in which civil liberties were suspended in the name of civil liberty, and many of those who pointed the fingers of guilt were men with guilty hands.

There were six senators, each now sold to be the recipient of illegal Gulf Oil contributions, charging improperly in fund raising; there was the seventh, who engineered the cover-up of Bobby Baker for LBJ, charging cover-up; there was an impeachment counsel, secret author of the "Door Plan" to spy on dissenters, investigating against the "Huston Plan"; there was the crew that wiretapped Martin Luther King waxing indignant at wiretaps.

Now we know; but why, Lasky asks, were we not permitted to know during the witchhunt years? The information was there; where were the investigative reporters, where were the public-spirited leaders?

One example: he points to hard evidence that the Democratic National Committee knew months in advance of the planned break-in of their headquarters by a group of Cuban Americans. The report of that break-in tip-off was suppressed; the witnesses are still available, but no law enforcement agency or committee will investigate.

Lasky thinks the reason is rooted in a partisan double standard, a special media hatred of a political man named Nixon, and the blood-lust of a running pack.

But perhaps there is more to the amazing exchange of roles during the Second McCarthy Era, when civil libertarians became law-and-order zealots. Nobody can deny now that, so much was deliberately concealed then, which might have mitigated the furor. What were the real reasons for the cover-up?

Time will tell. Or Newsweek, whose then-Washington bureau chief, Ben Bradlee, wrote a book that is Lasky's prime source for the most damaging indictments of John F. Kennedy.

Lasky may have intended to write a rock-'em, sock-'em everybody-did-it defense of Nixon, but the import of his book is more profound. He opens a line of inquiry that demands to be followed: what made guilty politicians anxious to accuse others of their crimes, and what made innocent observers so willing to suspend self-critical judgment?

Open your mind. Read Lasky's blockbuster: *IDSWW* is not like any book on the Watergate shelf.

Letters

Idaho restaurants defended

Editor, Times-News:
 In a Bill Kyle's announcement to your Magic Valley readers that all of the restaurants except his are "ripping off the public," I should like to comment.
 First of all, what right does Mr. Kyle have to condemn the "owner-operated," Idaho restaurants who do all of their purchasing in Idaho, rely on Idaho market prices and reinvest their money in Idaho? When, in fact, McDonald's purchases most all of its product from out-of-state and sends a large franchise fee (profits from dollars) Idaho way out of state.
 Mr. Kyle didn't mention that he receives a considerable franchise discount on his coffee purchases as well as his sugar, sugar packets, etc. Mr. Kyle has no business attacking the "local small operator" just because he chooses to break even on or lose money on coffee.

Mr. Kyle failed to mention that he serves very little coffee in comparison to the local breakfast houses or supper clubs.
 I should like to ask Mr. Kyle what percentage profit he makes on a soft drink? Considering too, his national franchise discount and, of course, the fact that his soft drink sales far exceed the small amount of coffee he sells.
 Ask Mr. Kyle how many cups of coffee are served free with his dinners? Many of the restaurants Mr. Kyle attacked do indeed include coffee in their reasonably priced meals.
 Shame on you Bill Kyle! Boyd's is a very fine coffee, but we use Farmer Brothers and are proud of it.
 EDWARD T. BLAMIRE
 President, Julini, Inc.
 Boise

Chicken fat unappreciated

Editor, Times-News:
 To Whom It May Concern
 Enclosed are five ounces of chicken fat and a square of Albertson's brand tin foil with small holes punched in it.
 The five ounces of chicken fat are from a pre-packaged cut-up Albertson's fryer that I bought at your store on Blue Lakes in Twin Falls. At an average of 53¢/pound, I am paying approximately 17¢ for nothing. This huge job of fat was tucked discreetly underneath the chicken, hidden from even the most discriminating buyers. I easily separated the fat from the rest of the chicken by a slight pull. Based on my personal time and molton study, I estimate that an Albertson's chicken packager could easily perform the same task in approximately 1/2 second.
 I shudder to think what would happen if I bought half a beef.
 Turning now to the Albertson's aluminum foil: If you look closely you will notice that the foil is covered with small

holes having very ragged edges, appearing much like material which has been eaten by acid. Each time the foil touched any part of a spicy substance, small particles were left in the food, making it necessary to throw the dish away or chance eating part of the foil. I have never had this experience with any other brand, even after conducting careful tests on the same food refrigerated for the same period of time. After using this Albertson's foil on several dishes with the same result, I am convinced that the foil is of poor quality and defective, if not dangerous to use.
 Please do not send me another chicken, more aluminum foil, a \$5.00 gift certificate or an apology. Blings Days, Bonus Buys and Weekend Specials do not excuse poor quality a fraud of misrepresentation on the consuming public. Unless your products improve, I may be forced to eat fish and buy waxed paper — at Safeway.
 LIZ JOHNSON
 Twin Falls

Why economic summits are necessary to US

In London, they loved Jimmy Carter. People on the streets sang "Yankee Doodle" to him, leaders of the major western industrialized nations heeded his words at the just concluded summation economic summit talks.

The London summit was Carter's first taste of foreign policymaking. His first contact with other western leaders has to be considered a success.

The average businessman in Europe or the United States would be hard-pressed, to pick up even the smallest ripple in his or her business which originated at the western summit conference table.

But the summit was a success, and was important to the average businessman, partially because of Jimmy Carter.

The President made a great contribution at the summit by suggesting the world leaders at the meeting establish machinery to continually review and discuss the agreements reached at future summit gatherings.

Carter's plan means leaders of seven industrialized nations have moved a step closer to a unified attack on a lingering recession which has threatened the economic stability of all developed nations.

Effective management of the world economy requires machinery for international cooperation of top government officials.

President Carter's suggestion that the leaders of Western Europe, Japan and the United States share and coordinate their ideas about world economic growth makes sense in a world where all major economic decisions are made by government officials.

The health of America's economy is directly tied to the economies of Western Europe and Japan. We export goods to these countries and they, in turn, export goods to us. Finding the right balance of trade is an essential part of the annual economic summits.

Western nations face many, tough economic decisions in the coming decade.

They must establish some way to finance the huge deficits each developed nation will pay for foreign oil in the coming years.

They must figure out how to limit the spread of nuclear technology that could be used to make atomic weapons.

They must revise outdated barriers on trade between countries.

Rickover prophetic on energy matters

By EDWARD W. O'BRIEN
 Newsweek News Service

WASHINGTON — Back when Lyndon B. Johnson was Democratic leader of the Senate, Admiral Hyman G. Rickover, the great nuclear power scientist, was invited to make a speech to Texas's congressional delegation.
 Rickover recalled, "I said that if I were being truly loyal to the state of Texas, I would stop producing as much oil as I could because ultimately you would make more money by conserving the oil instead of my getting rid of it as quickly as possible."
 "There was a dead silence. I got no applause for that statement, but as it turned out, I was right."
 Now, during the energy scarcity that the admiral predicted, the nation debates the safety of nuclear reactors as sources of power. Here is Rickover's record:

or Newport News, Va., and detect fallout from an atomic weapon exploded somewhere in China days before," Rickover says.

"Yet when you are inside the ship, the same equipment will not detect any radioactivity from the reactor plant there because of the care we have taken in the design and construction of the nuclear reactor plant."

"I mention this to point out what can be done if you handle nuclear power right. If you train your people right, and if you operate the plant correctly."

There is only one Admiral Rickover, but during his long and extraordinary career he did become the mentor and idol of one Jimmy Carter — the admiral's influence on the President is evident.

Rickover sees energy in the broad context of man's relationship to nature. Man will have to change his way of life to meet energy needs, and perhaps survive, he maintains.

"In Genesis, man was told to 'master the earth,'" Rickover said in a recent discussion. "Master it he has, and there is little in our tradition that would suggest limits to the sort of mastery that is permissible."

Energy tips for Mr. Carter

Editor, Times-News:
 Open Letter to President Carter
 Dear President Carter:
 Most people share your concern over the consumption and waste of our natural resources. I do not however believe that the majority of Americans accept what the government and industry have done in the past few years with energy and fuel prices.

Is why? Is it to preserve our supplies, or to lay a foundation for inflation? If one doubles our costs on energy it will affect the cost in all areas, distribution, manufacture, sales, and consumption. This will automatically swell the tax receipts for cities, states, and the federal government, from sales tax, property tax, income tax, tariffs, and etc. People aren't so conscious and critical of taxation and promotion of socialization if it does this way.

The constant cry has been "shortage, shortage."
 Three years ago service stations were put on an allotment, lines began forming to buy gas, and yet most refinery storage tanks were full and unable to receive tank cars and ships waiting to unload. Prices on gasoline were exorbitant, and Americans accepted the price since

Please Mr. President invoke a few practical programs for saving our precious energy. May I suggest a few?
 1. Stop all bussing to integrate our schools.
 2. License auto drivers above the age of 18 only. Side benefits would include, reduction of crime and delinquency, improved parental control of children, and upgrading of scholastic standards.

Supposed shortages of natural gas and electricity have likewise been thrust at us consumers to make us digest gigantic price increases. This includes construction of generating plants which use much more expensive production costs, such as coal versus hydro in areas where expansion of new hydro-electric plants is still available.

3. Reduction in the vast military and governmental work force which is traveling everywhere and producing little.
 4. Discontinuance of government paid furniture and belongings being shipped around the world for untold thousands.

One can only concur from an honest analysis that "the government" wants energy prices to rise rapidly. The question

5. Manufacturers stopping the construction of gas guzzling cars.
 NOLAN VICTOR
 Twin Falls

Walkathon called successful

Editor, Times-News:
 I would like to commend and compliment each and every one who participated in the "March of Dimes" walkathon. I don't feel there is enough emphasis put on the hard work these people and children do, the people of KLIX especially. Some of these men at KLIX had worked the night before — one of them all night.
 What about the parents who gave their time to be in the walk with their children, the parents in chauffeurs or silvered? McDonalds, also, for giving of their time

and food.
 Then after everything is over, the person who walked has to personally collect all the money they have pledged.
 I urge you, if you have pledged a child or adult, to please give them your support.
 We people of Magic Valley have a wonderful bunch of people around here. My husband, myself and family would like to congratulate each and every man, woman or child who participated in any way with the walkathon.
 Thank you for reading this.
 MRS. CHARLES GOSSETT
 Kimberly

Reader comments invited

The Times-News welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should deal with topics of general public interest. The writer must sign his name and provide his address. Unsigned letters will be discarded.
 In rare cases letters may be printed with the writer's name withheld if the situation warrants. When such a request for confidentiality cannot be honored the letter will be returned to the author without being printed.
 Because space is at a premium letters should be limited to about 250 words. Longer letters may be edited for length. If possible, letters should be typewritten.
 Letter writers are bound by canons of good taste and laws governing libel.

Carter tackles backlog of work



PRESIDENT JIMMY CARTER scores high in Europe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, back from a successful six-day London summit trip, tackled a desk full of paper work today and planned to report to the nation on his talks with European leaders at a news conference Thursday.

Carter arrived at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington at 8:20 p.m. Monday in a "very happy" mood and said he was struck by the "genuine expression of friendship toward our people" in both London and Geneva.

From all sources Carter scored personally, not only with the British people but also with many of the European statesmen whom he met for the first time while attending the seven-nation economic summit, the four-power summit talks and the NATO ministerial meeting.

Carter had scheduled a news conference for 7:30 p.m. EDT Thursday, but moved it up to 2:30 p.m. EDT after learning the evening hour clashed with the second in a series of David Frost interviews with Richard Nixon.

Carter was welcomed home by First Lady Rosalynn Carter and by Vice President Walter Mondale, who leaves Thursday for a European tour of his own.

"The President's aides were highly pleased at results of the trip. On the homeward flight, presidential assistant Hamilton Jordan said "this was the first time any of us has really had a sense of the international dimensions of the American presidency."

Carter has an invitation from French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing to visit France in the fall. While making no commitment,

Drug suit filed

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A retired Air Force recruiter who says his mind and personality have been permanently injured has filed a \$1 million suit claiming he was given drugs while he worked for the CIA in 1966.

Jetliner lands safely

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — An Eastern Airlines 727 jetliner with 14 persons aboard made a successful emergency landing today on a foamed runway at Tampa International Airport.

The flight No. 152, was bound from Miami to New York via Orlando when the pilot detected what appeared to be a malfunction in the landing gear shortly after takeoff from Miami. The plane was diverted to Tampa for the emergency landing.

Immunization lack blamed for measles outbreak

ATLANTA (UPI) — A federal health expert today blamed a virtual nationwide epidemic of measles on the large number of children susceptible to the disease and poor enforcement of immunization laws at the state and local levels.

Dr. J. Donald Miller, head of the Bureau of State Services at the national Center for Disease Control, said there has been a 57 per cent increase in measles cases so far this year compared to 1976.

But Miller said "the law is not the final answer. The final answer is people believing that something is important." So far this year there have been 27,850 cases of measles reported, compared to 17,893 for the same period in 1976.

You are Cordially Invited to Hear the

MEISTERSINGERS

A 46 member choral group from Lubbock Christian College in Texas. They will present a wide variety of hymns, spirituals, and sacred choral selections.

MAY 13, 1977 7:30 P.M.
Central Elementary School Auditorium in Jerome
No Admission Charge
Brought to You By the Jerome Church of Christ

Saccharin, mutation link found

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canadian scientists researching a link between cancer and saccharin have found that a concentrated mixture of impurities in the artificial sweetener produces mutations in microorganisms.

final testing on animals before we would even consider lifting the ban," he said. "Why should the public be subject to a product which may possibly have other impurities in it."

JACK'S MARKET CENTER

691 U.S. HIGHWAY 30 FILER 326-4906
AD EFFECTIVE MAY 11 THROUGH MAY 14th

BEEF CHUCK ROAST	59¢ lb.	Beef Chuck STEAK	79¢ lb.
		Round Bone ROAST	89¢ lb.
		Smoked PICNIC HAMS	69¢ lb.

Ham 15.5 oz.	55¢	Western Family 25 lb.	\$5.15
MANWICH 48 oz.	\$2.09	BEET SUGAR	49¢
WESSON OIL Western Shores 200 ct.	39¢	MUSHROOMS 12 oz.	85¢
FACIAL TISSUE	39¢	SHOUT	85¢
10 Oz. Van de Kamp Butter FISH STICKS	69¢	HT Creamy or Crunchy 18 oz.	93¢
Western Family 20 oz. PEAS	49¢	PEANUT BUTTER	93¢
Western Family 12 oz. ORANGE JUICE	55¢	Western Shores 1 gallon BLEACH	65¢
Western Family 29 oz. PORK 'N BEANS	39¢	Blue Bonnet 1 lb. MARGARINE	53¢
Double Luck 16 oz. CUT GREEN BEANS 4/	89¢		
511K 60 ct. NAPKINS	22¢		
46 oz. HI C DRINKS	49¢		
Del Monte 32 oz. (6 oz. Free) CATSUP	77¢		
Medium EGGS Doz.	59¢		

US pays share of solar heat bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nudging the nation another step toward a sun-powered future, the government says it will pick up more than two-thirds of the \$19 million tab for putting solar equipment on 80 buildings in 33 states.

in without the help. At least that is the assumption. Dr. Henry Marvin, solar program chief for ERDA, announced selection of the 80 projects Tuesday and said the grants for them total \$12.3 million. The winners were picked from among 337 applications.

'Deception' scored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force, accused of "gross deception," is enmeshed in an investigation of contract work on a multimillion dollar computer program Congress ordered stopped two years ago.

Hearings continued today in a Senate Appropriations subcommittee probing the \$200 million Advanced Logistics System designed to keep control of aircraft maintenance, and continuation of

bridge

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Safety not first for points

are going to break 2-2 and if he wins with the ace or king he will make six tricks. He asks: Should the spades break 3-1 all plays work out the same, but if West held all four spades the play at the ace or king would cost South his contract.

The safety play is clearly correct in rubber bridge. How about in match points? It is probably correct. Six notrump or six spades will have been bid at nearly all tables and the player who doesn't make an overtrick will probably get a poor score. A 3-2 break is far more likely than a 4-0 break and declarer should go after all the tricks.

Ask the Jacobys

A Nova Scotia reader wants to know what we rebid with: ♠AKQxxx ♥Ax ♣Ax ♣xxx. We have opened one spade and partner has responded one notrump.

We raise our partner to three notrump. Three or four spades are other possible rebids, but we think the play for a nine trick game should be the winner.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys," care of this newspaper, c/o Jacoby & Modern, 1000 1st St., Twin Falls, Idaho. Send individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in its column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

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Contact: Business Manager

Or: Director of Nursing

733-3700

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Safety plays are always fine in rubber bridge when the contract is all important. In match point you must consider whether or not it is worth your while to risk an overtrick in order to insure your contract.

Playing at six notrump, South needs just five spade tricks but he needs those five. He won't get them if East holds all four spades, but when he leads a spade from his hand at trick two and West follows with seven he has a perfect safety play at his disposal. He just plays the nine from dummy.

This time the safety play costs him a trick. The spades

Help Wanted

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TOMATOES	29¢ lb.	LETTUCE	4 heads \$1.00 for
GRAPEFRUIT	15 for \$1.00	ORANGES	6 lbs. \$1.00

people

Claudine gets TV offer



DENVER (UPI) — Singer Claudine Longet has been asked to appear on a network television show once she completes a 30-day jail sentence for the shooting death of her lover, pro-skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich, her attorney said Tuesday.

Ron Austin, said Miss Longet, ex-wife of singer A.J. Longini, was invited to appear on the ABC show, Good Morning America. He said the offer was "under consideration."

Labor leader sues

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Lee Roy Patterson, candidate for president of the United Mine Workers of America, has filed a \$1 million dollar libel suit against one of his opponents, Harry L. Patrick.

Patterson filed the suit Tuesday against Patrick, who lives in Rockville, Md., alleging the Patrick campaign committee circulated an allegedly false and defamatory leaflet about him in April.

Tower raps aid proposal



CLEVELAND (UPI) — A proposal now before Congress to take federal money from Sun Belt states and send it to Northern and Midwestern states would amount to little more than traffic in misery, U.S. Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., said Tuesday.

"I hope a major confrontation between the so-called Sun Belt and the so-called freezing area does not shape up," Tower told a Saturday afternoon legislative audience. "The ultimate result would be an equal distribution of misery to all."

Broadway honors

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rose Gregorio of the Pulitzer Prize-winning Broadway play "The Shadow Box" and Barry Preston of "Bubbling Brown Sugar" are the winners of the \$1,000 Clarence Derwent awards as "the most promising female and male actors on the metropolitan scene" in the 1976-77 season.

Big bird banned



HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso Tuesday signed legislation prohibiting the supersonic Concorde jet from landing in Connecticut, except in emergencies.

Bradley International Airport, the only terminal which could accommodate the British-French plane in Conn. need not be located just outside Mrs. Grasso's hometown of Windsor Locks.

Heart attack claims Joan Crawford, 69



JOAN CRAWFORD
... former movie queen

NEW YORK (UPI) — There were few in the golden age of Hollywood — to match her — in terms of glamor, fame or sheer hard work, and there were few in the generation of "starters" that followed who rose above her contempt.

Miss Crawford, dead of a heart attack at the age of 69, once called them "kissed and given" — people who "believe their own publicity and feel they can do no wrong."

Miss Crawford's body was discovered in her Manhattan apartment by one of her household maids at about 10 a.m. Tuesday. She was the victim of apparent cardiac arrest, although she had no previous history of heart trouble.

Joan Crawford was born Lucille-Le Sueur on March 23, 1908, in San Antonio, Tex.

She began her career as a chorus girl, in her teens, earning \$30 a week in a theatrical company touring out of Springfield, Mo. The

next stop took her to Broadway and a part in the show "Innocent Eyes." From there it was the silent film era of Hollywood and eventual stardom in such blockbusters as "Grand Hotel," "Possessed," and "Mildred Pierce," for which she won an Academy Award in 1935.

On and off the movie set, Joan Crawford worked at being a star, rising at 4:45 a.m. and carrying her day far into the night.

In a 1962 interview with UPI Hollywood Correspondent Vernon Scott, she summed up her professional approach with one sentence: "I try at all times to look and behave like a movie star."

In her eyes, the younger crop of actresses did not.

"A lot of the new ones want to be stars before they even get here," she said in a 1950 interview with UPI. "They read their name in the papers about how they've been suggested

for such and such a part and they think they've got it. Then when they don't get the role, they slash their wrists or take sleeping pills. There's a humility that's missing. Actors don't have to do anything for themselves anymore."

Miss Crawford was no stranger to controversy — on or off camera.

Early in her career, she enraged church groups and paved the way for film censorship — by dancing (the Charleston) on a table top in her slip for the silent "Flapper Flick" called "Dancing Daughters." Years later, in the mid-1950s, she starred in "Johnny Guitar" — a film bizarre for its era in that traditional male-female roles were reversed, with Miss Crawford playing a "tough female rancier in a gun duel with saloon keeper Mercedes McCambridge over a male singer and "sex object" portrayed by Sterling Hayden.

Off camera, she scandalized official Washington at a 1966 White House dinner attended by Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and his fourth wife, the 23-year-old Cathleen Douglas.

Miss Crawford astonished other guests by harassing the young bride throughout dinner — giving her unneeded and unasked advice on which forks

to use, which wine to drink, and what to do with the fingerbowl.

Washington society had spat at the Douglas marriage, his second to women less than half his age — but as word of the dinner incident spread, his sympathies were with Mrs. Douglas who was welcomed into the capital's society from that night on.

In recent years, Miss Crawford left her film career behind to become a public relations symbol for Pepsi Cola, of which her fourth husband, Alfred N. Steele, who died in 1958, had been president.

Before her marriage to Steele, she had been married to actors Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Franchot Tone and Philip Terry.

Vet fights for disability benefits

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — A Kentucky Army veteran, facing almost certain death from leukemia, may be much closer Tuesday to getting the full disability benefits he believes he has coming due to radiation exposure from nuclear test blasts.

An aide to Rep. Tim Lee Carter, R-Ky., said his office has received official confirmation from the Army that former Pfc. Donald Coe, 44, of Tompkinsville, Ky., was on temporary duty in the Nevada desert when an atomic bomb called "Smoky" was detonated 20 years ago.

Coe claims he contracted "hairy cell" leukemia, the terminal disease — he is now

afflicted with, as a result of exposure to nuclear test blasts, including "Smoky." And he contends he is entitled to 100 per cent service-connected disability benefits.

Up until now, one of the reasons he was denied such benefits by the Veterans Administration was that it could find no proof he was near the nuclear test site at the time of the explosions.

"The written confirmation we received Monday night from the Army repository in St. Louis should settle the VA that Mr. Coe was there," said Johanna Schrambling, an aide to Congressman Carter, by telephone from Washington.

"He'll still need to satisfy the VA that the radiation exposure precipitated his leukemia, but at least we're much closer to getting him those benefits than we were."

Joan Crawford's death is a reminder of the dangers of radiation exposure. She was not in the same Army unit with Cooper, but says he witnessed more than a dozen atomic test blasts and recalls that he became ill while in the Nevada desert.

"They told me I had a radiation infection and gave me a medicine for it," he said.

His present illness was finally diagnosed as leukemia at the VA hospital in Nashville right after Christmas.

The national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta has been trying to trace the soldiers who were exposed to the Nevada nuclear blasts 20 years ago — and estimates it could be as many as 1,000. Coe said he remembers about 600 soldiers, including some Canadian and Mexican troops.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will have a calendar planning Thursday at Ruth Crandall's, 483 North Bracken at 8 p.m. For further information call 733-3227.

She said she was sure the VA was proceeding very cautiously in granting such benefits because "they're afraid the whole thing could mushroom into a flood of similar disability claims."

"Already, Mr. Coe has gotten a lot of inquiries since his case was publicized from persons feeling they have claims," Ms. Schrambling said.

She said Congressman Carter, a physician, himself has committed himself to do everything in his power to see

News tips
733-0931

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IT'S ALIVE
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IT'S non-stop action when the tough old bronze-buster puts down his bible.
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MACKINTOSH & T.J.
OPEN 8:15 P.M. AT 9:00
BOYS AT 10:30

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2:00 P.M.
MOVIE: None But The Lonely Heart

6:00 P.M.
6:30 P.M.
7:00 P.M.
7:30 P.M.
8:00 P.M.
8:30 P.M.
9:00 P.M.
9:30 P.M.
10:00 P.M.
10:30 P.M.

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Sale begins

KIWANIS officers, from left, Dr. Stephen Lincoln, Jerry Holman, Steve Berg, are set to kick off the club's door-to-door popcorn sale. The annual sale starts Thursday evening in Twin Falls. Sale proceeds will be used to finance the club's youth projects.

Buhl's school trustees approve proposed budget

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BUHL — Buhl School trustees Monday night approved a proposed 1977-78 budget, up 5.25 per cent over the current year.

The amount of money budgeted for teacher salaries is 7.25 per cent higher than this year.

The proposed budget will be presented for hearing June 6 at 8:30 p.m. in the superintendent's office. It includes a salary schedule for teachers totaling \$886,148, compared to \$822,575 last year, or an increase of 7.65 per cent, and other instructional expenses of \$73,830, or 2.74 more than the \$71,700 for the previous year.

Administrative salaries are up from \$29,100 last year to \$32,700 and other administrative expenses are down from \$20,600 to \$18,400.

The transportation contract this year is up from \$99,831 to \$105,793. Other budget items for the coming year compared to the 1976-77 figures include salaries for operation of the plants, \$83,243 and \$58,000; maintenance salaries, \$4,500 and \$3,000; other maintenance and plant expenditures, \$20,30

and \$10,540; fixed charges expenditures, \$69,126 and \$57,163; food services and student body expenses, \$2,500 both years; capital outlay expenditures, \$10,000 and \$7,000; and debt service and tuition \$327 this year, and other expenses and ending balance, \$65,632 and \$100,000.

Supt. Dan Mabe said some of the increases in capital outlay, plant maintenance and plant operation comes through putting the new senior high school into operation and changing the present high school over to junior high school use.

Anticipated revenue from taxes will total \$616,626 based on an estimated 42.5 mills. Bond interest and redemption of \$200,780 will be provided through a levy 13.88 mills. The remainder of the levy will include 27 mills for general expenses, \$391,130 and the 1.7 equalizing levy bringing in \$24,626.

Monday night ratified a one-year procedural agreement with a teacher committee for contracts for the coming year. Court action is still pending on the 1976-1977 contracts for Buhl teachers.

Supt. Mabe said Monday night the salary schedule which appears in the proposed 1977-78 budget has been prepared by teacher representatives and administrators through a series of meetings held since early in the year.

Beginning teachers with a B.A. will be paid \$8,650. The salary will increase up to \$9,450 for the beginning teacher with 30 semester credits after the degree was issued. Master degree beginning teachers will be paid \$9,690 with no additional credits, \$9,950 for 15 additional credits and \$10,210 for 30 additional credits.

A B.A. teacher with 30 semester credits will receive \$10,210. Master degree teachers at the five-year tenure will \$10,700; increase to \$10,950 with 15 additional credits and \$11,210 with additional credits.

The maximum paid to a master degree teacher with 30 semester credits and 20 additional credits or more would be \$13,070. Teachers with a bachelor degree and 10 years tenure would receive \$11,770 with the maximum 30 additional credits.

IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT... GLOBE SEED WILL HAVE IT!

GLOBE SEED CO.
Twin Falls, Idaho

Youth Corps Camp to Buhl

BUHL — A Youth Corps Camp has been approved for Buhl.

Charles Humphreys, district director for the program and Buhl science teacher, said the Buhl area has apparently been approved for a 10-member camp to be housed in the Green Giant dormitory.

He said he will select five boys and five girls from the area counties for participation in the work-study program. The camp will open June 13 and continue through Aug. 5.

Participating youths will remain at the camp five days per week, going home on weekends. He said Green Giant is furnishing housing at no cost to the district or federal program. While in the Buhl camp, young people will work on conservation projects for the Bureau of Land Management and local

communities. Humphreys said, and will send an equivalent of two hours per day studying conservation.

Humphreys said the program will receive \$10,000 in federal funding and he understands this has already been approved but official word has not been received. He said local work would include some time on cleaning up and improving the Buhl-Environmental Site which is used by the school as a study area.

Out of the \$10,000, he said, will be some money for purchase of equipment which may be retained by the school district at the close of the program. Of the total, \$7,000 will be used for pay of the program directors which will be school teachers.

Humphreys said the students will spend much of the final two weeks of the camp program in wilderness

camping and will vacate the Green Giant dormitories before the coming company will need the facilities.

The Title I program was approved by the school board for the summer reading session. Supt. Dan Mabe told the board the program will be held mornings only for a five-week period beginning June 1 and ending about July 11. Mabe said about 60 youngsters are expected to enroll.

He said there are two vacancies in the school system for next year and interviews are now being conducted to fill these. They include an art and music instructor and a science teacher and wrestling coach in the junior high school. Mabe asked the board to meet May 17 at 8:30 p.m. following the school trustee election to canvass the vote, and said at that time he expected to have recommendations for filling

the two vacancies.

In other business, the board approved a recommendation from Humphreys for an energy-saving advisory committee comprised of three students, two teachers, an administrator and school principal.

The committee would study means of cutting school energy costs by 10 per cent or more and make recommendations to the board. Board members also approved a recommendation from High School Principal Dale Thornberry for naming Jerry Engalling as assistant principal and acting principal in his absence. He will succeed Jon Jund who has asked to return to the classroom.

Trustees also approved an insurance program for athletic competition in which students may participate at their own expense.

The board also approved the contract retaining the firm of Tullis and Schabel of Buhl as auditors for the coming year.

Airport authority sets executive meet

BUREL — The board of trustees of the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority will hold an executive meeting at 8 p.m. May 24 in the law offices of Church, Church, Snow and Tuft in Burley.

Peter Snow, legal counsel for the board, said executive meetings are closed to the public, and press. The May 24 meeting will be a work session with Federal Aviation Administrator and Idaho Transportation Dept. officials

to "find out where we are and where we're going," he said.

Both FFA and the state aeronautics division of the transportation department have approved the regional airport master plan, he said.

No decisions are made at executive sessions, Snow said. The only reason for announcing the board meeting is to keep the public informed as to the status of plans for the regional airport, according to the attorney.

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TF pupils win state awards

TWIN FALLS — Six Twin Falls High School seniors, the most ever, have won Idaho State scholarships of \$1,500 per year for their post-secondary education.

For the first time, a student from the school, Kevin Skinner, has won a State of Idaho vocational scholarship. Susan Argyle, Elaine Hendrickson, Nathan Arrington, Teresa Meyerhoeffer and Mike Briggs received academic scholarships.

Last year, three Twin Falls High School seniors won the state awards, which are funded by the legislature to encourage outstanding Idaho students to attend schools in

the state. A total of 35 — 10 vocational and 25 academic awards.

Susan Argyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Argyle, will attend the University of Idaho where she plans to study engineering. She turned down a \$5,000 scholarship for four years from Utah State University, Logan, to accept the Idaho award.

Also attending the U of I next fall on state scholarships will be Mike Briggs, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Warren Briggs, and Elaine Hendrickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Hendrickson.

Teresa Meyerhoeffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Meyerhoeffer, will attend the College of Southern Idaho; Nathan Arrington, Ricks College; and Kevin Skinner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Skinner, Vocational-Technical Education.

Miss Meyerhoeffer also won a \$200 Intermountain Gas Co. award, Elaine Hendrickson, a \$400 U of I County Award, and Susan Argyle is one of two Idaho seniors selected to attend the West Virginia 3-week science camp this summer.

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 Plan A Stew
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Smoked Ham Ramp Portion Lean & Meaty **88¢** lb.
Beef Liver Skinned and Devalined **48¢** lb.

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Safeway Franks Meat or Beef Serve Anytime 1-lb. pkg. **98¢**

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 Regular or Sour Dough
3 \$1
 12-oz pkgs.

Heinz Ketchup
 Vine Ripened Flavor
79¢
 32-oz bottle

Chunk Tuna
 Bumble Bee Brand
49¢
 6 1/2-oz can

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 Lucerne Non Fat Flavored
1.39
 Plastic Gallon

Lucerne Yogurt
 Plain and Flavored
4 \$1
 1/2 pt. 4-oz.

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1.69
 48-oz bottle

Highway Cut Green Beans
 Stretch Your Budget
5 \$1
 16-oz cans

Hormel Chili with Beans
 Save At Safeway
39¢
 15-oz can

Saltine Crackers
 Busy Baker Brand
69¢
 2-lb box

Jeno's Pizza
 Assorted Varieties
69¢
 13-oz pizza

Dry Dog Food
 Gravy Train
4.99
 25-lb bag

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 Assorted Flavors
99¢
 Half-gallon

Cling Peaches
 Town House Halves or Slices
3 \$1
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 Large Heads

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 Fresh & Flavorful Gourmet Delight **99¢**
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99¢
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4 \$1
 7 1/2-oz pkgs.

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Let's do our part to make America beautiful...pitch in!

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2nd
WEEK

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are able to get an influential person to go along with an important plan of yours. It's advisable that you huddle together alone and with considerable secrecy. Avoid any arguments.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Obtain data that is vital to your welfare. Do something constructive about private worries you have. Use care in motion.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Contact an influential friend and get the support you need at this time. Attend social affair and show that you have poise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): During your spare time make plans and concentrate on how to improve your position in the world. Be logical.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Study a new system which could increase your income in the days ahead. Be more tactful in business dealings.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Study how best to handle those responsibilities you have. Be sure to conduct your finances intelligently. Show more devotion to mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Contact a valuable associate and work out a plan that can bring greater success in the future. Relax at home tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Contact congenials and make plans for the amusements you want to enjoy after your work is done. Don't neglect correspondence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Decide what should be done regarding a new venture you have in mind, and then carry through one way or the other.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Contacting a person close to you can bring the backing you need. Much care in motion is important today.

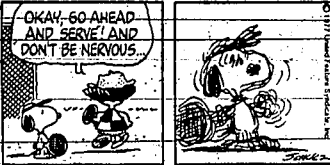
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Today could bring monetary gains if you're careful and don't spend unwisely. Show others you have common sense.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18): Your intuition is working fine now, so be sure to follow it. A time to attend strictly to business for best results.

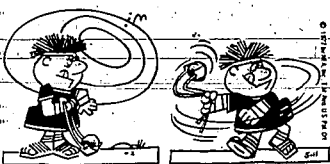
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): Be careful you are not too demanding with co-workers. Improve your appearance and become more charming to others.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a good opportunity to study scientific data early in life that could prove valuable upon reaching maturity, so be sure to plan as fine an education as you can. Research of any kind is fine in this chart.

PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



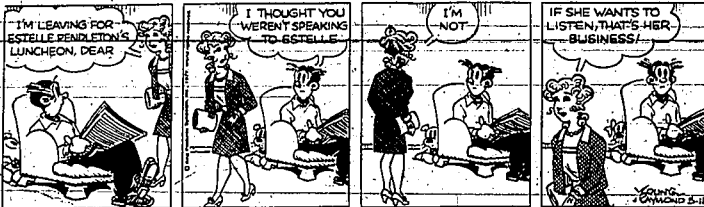
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"Grandma sent me \$5 and I can spend it right away 'cause it's REAL money and not a check."

GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

The town of Beatrice, Nebr., has a new, \$12,000, high-pressure, sewer-cleaning device. Works in a remarkable manner. At full power, it can blast the water suddenly and unexpectedly from residential collector boxes all the way up to the bathroom callings. Some people in Beatrice have complained of "B" offering the most interesting reports about their personal experiences with that thing.

Client asks if St. Bernards could be trained at attack. Could be, but the world would be a bright better. They're so big even their trainers couldn't handle them with confidence if they were to turn on the innocent.

Add to that list of unique monikers a Colorado man named Jimmy Soiner Armentrout.

The Maori people don't like red lips. They tattoo their blue.

JURY DUTY

Q. "Can a lawyer serve on a jury?"

A. In some states, no. In most states, yes, although he or she can claim exemption. In actual practice, though, a lawyer most usually would be challenged on the ground that such a professional might be too influential with the rest of the jury.

Q. "What's the average interval between the births of twins?"

A: Ten minutes.

Who wrote the following? "Life is short, the art long. Timing is exact, experience treacherous, judgment difficult."

What you may not have realized is the meadowlark-like lark at all, but a sort of blackbird.

CIVILIZATION

Some historians credit civilization's rise, such as it be, to the wheel; money and written language. Yet the Peruvian Incas, who put together one of the world's finer civilizations, knew nothing of the wheel, money and written language. Remarkable, what?

Some ants are so lazy the other ants kick them right out of the colony... It's only the female holly tree, bear in mind, that has berries... New Zealand's farm wives live longer than any other category of people on earth... A hen pigeon won't lay eggs if she can't hear the cooing of her mate... It's not established that women tend to smile more than do men.

Elevators that carry people could be wound up to go a lot faster than 19 m.p.h., but none do so in this country.

In Amsterdam, you can dial a joke, a service sponsored by the phone company there.

"Kayak handling" is among the subjects taught in Greenland's public schools.

DOONESBURY



ACROSS 40 Pertaining to a kidney

1 Secluded valley

2 Kinky hair

3 Navy ship prefix (abbr.)

12 Opera by Verdi

13 Aligns

14 Conjunction

15 Chinese union (abbr.)

16 River in England

17 Suburban (abbr.)

18 Attain

19 Mother-of-pearl

22 Casual substance

23 Dip eater

24 Flying saucer (abbr.)

27 Housewife's title (abbr.)

29 Stone monument

33 Most erotic stories

35 River in Russia

36 Summer (Fr.)

37 Ill from airplane

42 Three (Heb.)

43 These (Fr.)

44 Theatrical association (abbr.)

48 Holy (Fr.)

50 Connected (abbr.)

53 Auto workers union (abbr.)

54 French service (abbr.)

56 Proposition

58 Tse Tung (abbr.)

59 This (Sp.)

60 Drinks

61 Snake letter (abbr.)

62 Position in education

63 Weather features

25 Festival

26 Work cattle

28 Pronto

30 Conningator

32 Fraternal members

34 Jacob's father

38 Parisian

7 Revise

8 Attempts

9 Over (Ger.)

10 Certain

11 Female saint (abbr.)

19 Plant part

21 Constellation

24 Addict

25 Festival

52 Meet-dish

39 Hoarfrost

41 Haunted

45 Gaggles

46 members

47 On center

48 Back talk

49 Hold-on

51 Loosent

52 Meet-dish

53 American Indian

55 School organ

56 Fraternal (abbr.)

57 CIA

58 rumpster

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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My beautiful 27-year-old daughter, (11) will be finally divorcing her husband. She has two small children to support and has taken a job as secretary to an elderly man who has an office in his home. He's married, but his wife is very deaf.

Tina has told me that her boss has made improper suggestions to her. She says he's never touched her, but he has propositioned her several times. She says she kicks him out of it by pretending she thinks he's only joking, but she knows he's not. (He gave her a generous cash gift last Christmas, and she hadn't even worked for him a year.) I would like to go to this man and tell him how rotten I think he is by degrading my lovely daughter with his insulting offers, but Tina has forbidden me to interfere.

Mom eyes situation



I am a widow, but I would rather mortgage my home than see my daughter work for this animal. She has applied for work elsewhere, but must work in the meantime because she needs the money. Also, she needs good references for another job; and if she tells him off, he may not give them to her.

I am heartack knowing that my lovely daughter goes to this dirty old man's home every day, knowing what he has in mind.

Should I take matters into my own hands?

HEARTSICK MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: No. Although I know you mean well, let Tina handle it. She seems well able to.

DEAR ABBY: I am 10 years old, and I am no good in school. Everything is hard because I hate to study. My mother says if I don't do better in school, I can't go to ballet camp this summer. Abby, I love ballet but I hate to study. What should I do?

LOVES BALLET

DEAR LOVES: If you want to go to ballet camp, you'd better get on your toes. And right now!

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is planning marriage soon. She told me last week that after she's married, I should not drop in and visit her without calling first.

Abby, I was knocked off my feet. The next day I told my younger daughter about it, and she laughed and said, "Oh, Mom, she was just kidding." That evening the younger one asked her sister right in front of me if she was kidding, or did she really mean it. The one who's getting married said, "Of course I mean it, and that goes for the whole family."

(Now we are all shocked. Abby, is this something new? Since when can't parents and brothers and sisters drop in on each other without calling first? What is your opinion?)

SHOCKED

DEAR SHOCKED: Some people do not want unexpected drop-in-type visitors—including family members—which is their right.

And though it sounds unfriendly, it takes a mature woman to let her family know how she feels about such things.

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



Search for substitute

SUFFERING from a drug-side effect that is causing his bones to crumble, University of Florida sophomore Wayne Van Deusen is working on laboratory

research which may lead to a substitute drug. Van Deusen wants to become a doctor. (UPI)

Odds appear against young man's dream

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Wayne Van Deusen, a 19-year-old St. Petersburg youth whose bones are slowly crumbling, wants to become a doctor so he can help the handicapped.

"I've already gone through more than medical school can throw at me," the University of Florida sophomore said Monday. "I want to become a doctor so much I'm going to overcome any and all problems."

But the odds appear to be against attaining his dream.

Van Deusen was born with one partially functioning kidney. He has had 15 operations,

including a transplant, and now his bones are so brittle they are beginning to crumble — the side effect of a drug he must take to prevent his body from rejecting the transplanted kidney.

Last year Van Deusen underwent an operation to repair bones in his legs that had snapped. Doctors say the deterioration may become so extensive that he will need a total hip replacement.

"They told me they'd have to consider my poor health along with my grades," Van Deusen, who has a perfect 3.0 average, said. "Since my average has to be better than a regular student, I'm more concerned about my grades than my physical condition."

Meantime, as long as he can get around, Van Deusen said he'll do whatever he can to improve the lot of other handicapped persons.

He is now working part time as a laboratory assistant on a research project which could lead to the discovery of a substitute for the drug which is destroying his bones — a project that

offers hope for hundreds of transplant recipients.

In addition, Van Deusen is helping compile a survey aimed at better understanding the psychological and social problems of persons with chronic illnesses.

While in the hospital gathering data, Van Deusen spends some of his time talking with young patients who are undergoing dialysis or who need transplants.

"I reassure them," he said. "It helps to talk about these things with someone whose already been through it. I don't know where I'd be if someone hadn't done this for me."

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
I have high blood pressure and have been on medication and a diet.

I have lost weight so I am off medications. My diet calls for six ounces of meat daily. I don't like meat. Could I have cottage cheese or cheddar cheese in place of meat or are they much higher in cholesterol than meat?

Dear Reader,
At least you have demonstrated one point: if a person is overweight and loses weight it will often lower high blood pressure. That is why I always advise people with high blood pressure to eliminate every type of body fat they can.

To give you more information about blood pressure I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8. 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, N.Y. 10109.

I would not advise substituting cheese for meat unless your dietitian looks at your entire diet. The cheddar cheese contains over twice as many calories per ounce as lean round steak. You may defeat your calorie control program if you use six ounces of it instead of meat. It is also very high in fat and about half of the fat is saturated fat. It contains a little more cholesterol than lean beef.

Cottage cheese is fine and creamed cottage cheese contains fewer calories per ounce than lean beef — uncreamed cottage cheese contains even fewer calories. Both are low in cholesterol. Uncreamed cottage cheese contains so little cholesterol that it can be considered cholesterol-free for practical purposes.

However, cottage cheese contains less protein per ounce than lean beef. Uncreamed cottage cheese contains more protein per ounce than the creamed variety. And you would need to eat about eight ounces of that a day to provide the same number of grams of protein as you get in six ounces of meat.

I think cottage cheese is a good item for weight control diets, but it is probably best for most people to still have some meat in the diet. Since there are fewer calories in the uncreamed variety of cottage cheese it is the better of the two for this purpose — it provides both calcium and protein.

Because foods contain different numbers of calories per ounce usually you cannot make a straight ounce for ounce substitution of one food for another.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
I am having an argument with a friend over which organ in the body causes emotions. He says the brain or heart and I read an article that says the liver. Which is correct?

Do you love your friend with all your liver? The ancients thought the heart was the seat of human emotions but that was before we knew much about the human body. The heart was even thought to be the location of the human soul.

The truth is that the brain is the location of all emotions. Of course, it must receive information before it can respond. You hear bad news and the brain responds emotionally sending out signals that may result in crying or other physical reactions. Or you touch something cold and the signal is transmitted to your computer brain to process the signal and tell your conscious being that the object is cold. The brain is much like a central computer — it receives all information and sends out signals for the proper responses to what it has received. So really if you love your friend you love him with all your brain.

(Newspaper Enterprises Assn.)

CHICAGO (UPI) — A computerized exercise machine that does everything but get into shape for you and a 10-speed bicycle with an automatic transmission are among the latest brain children of inventors.

They are part of a vast array of gadgetry and gimmicks on display at the Design Engineering and the Plant Engineering & Maintenance Shows, which opened Monday at McCormick Place.

A tinkerer's delight, the shows are an overflow of exhibits by 1,100 companies sporting gadgets — some of which are new on the market and others so new they are looking for a market to justify their existence.

Take Dynavil, the Rolls-Royce-of-bike-type exercisers which carries a \$1,745 price tag. Just feed height, weight, age and sex data into a sophisticated "computer" on the cycle-type machine and it will work out a tailor-made program designed to strengthen your heart and breathing.

The 10-speed bicycle with an automatic transmission hasn't quite made it to local bike shops. Invented by one George Ripley III, it must be conventionally pedaled, but shifts automatically into the appropriate gear. Ripley is currently looking for the right market for his creation.

But General Electric is on the market with a

resilient plastic that can be bent, stomped on or even run over with a car and will still pop back into its original shape as good as new. GE hopes the product will someday be used for guard rails and signs markers on the nation's highways.

"Display News" is showing a number of devices, not the least of which is a printer capable of spewing forth at least 2,200 characters per second — slightly more than your average clerk-typist. Manufactured by an Alabama firm, the printer, about the size of a one-pound coffee can, sells for about \$300, said Robert N. Boggs, executive editor of the magazine.

Also on display at the "Design News" booth is the perfect electric cord for the secretary-cleaning person. No need to walk across the room to pull it out of the wall socket. Just press a button and the plug pops out by itself. Yours for \$7.

Perhaps the most puzzling invention — one that no one seems to know what to do with — is a modified starch that absorbs 2,000 times its own weight in liquid. Maybe the paper towel people, looking for an ever more absorbent product, will put it on the market someday — after they figure out how to haul it out of the kitchen after it's performed its task.

New ideas

AMONG the vast array of inventors' brainchildren on display at the Design Engineering Show at McCormick Place, Chicago, is this 10-speed bicycle with an automatic transmission. Instead of shifting a chain through sets of sprockets to vary the speed, the new transmission, developed by George Ripley III, gives a rider smooth, infinitely-variable non shifting speed control that matches riding conditions. (UPI)



Separation, divorce

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.

Ninth in series

SEPARATION AND DIVORCE

Would you dismantle your car and put it back together again without some guidance? Would you dismantle your marriage and restructure your life without some knowledge of what you face? Of course not. To understand what may be ahead for you, read books on divorce. **Uncoupling** by Sheresky and Mannes. **Women, Money & Power** by Chesler & Goodman. **Dealing with Divorce** by Moffett/Sclerzer. **Women's Survival Manual** and **How to Divorce Your Wife** by Altheim, perhaps the Idaho Code, Vol. 6 - all at your public library. You might want to visit court to observe contested and uncontested divorce procedures. Try to consult someone who is impartial, preferably professional - a religious counselor, marriage or family counselor, or a lawyer. Get the facts. That the homemaker will receive alimony and the working party will be forced to pay is a myth. To some degree, decisions and agreements vary from court to court, attorney to attorney. Judgments depend upon cause and circumstances of divorce, attitudes and past experiences of judges and attorneys, as well as the knowledge, cooperation or contention of the separating parties and the presence of children. If children are involved, their rights and the future opportunities they otherwise would have had, must be protected. **DO NOT ACT HASTILY.**

Separation:
Sometimes, for religious or other reasons, a husband and wife may wish to live separate and apart, yet not divorce. If they wish to do this voluntarily, they may have a lawyer draw up an agreement on financial support, use or division of property, and if children are involved, on child custody. Such provisions aren't easy to enforce, but their advantage is that if the couple becomes reconciled, they simply tear up the separation agreement and resume the marriage. Legal separation requires a court hearing and the financial, property and child custody arrangements are as binding as those for divorce.

Grounds for Divorce:
1. **Items 3 and 5 must continue for one year to be a ground for divorce.**
2. **Adultery -** divorce action must be started within two years after discovery by the injured party.
3. **Extreme cruelty -** willful desertion.
4. **Willful neglect.**
5. **Habitual Intemperance.**
6. **Conviction of a felony -** divorce action must begin before one year after the pardon or termination of sentence.
7. **Permanent insanity.**

Living separate and apart without cohabitation for 5 years or more.
Irreconcilable differences.

Residence requirements:
1. You must have resided in Idaho for 6 weeks before filing for divorce.

Reconciliation:
1. If, before the divorce is granted, one spouse asks the court for a conference with a court-approved mediator to try to resolve their differences and if it appears there is sufficient reason, the court may delay proceedings up to 90 days for this purpose.

Time to obtain divorce:
As a rule, there is a 30-day lapse after service on the defendant to the last date of newspaper publication in uncontested cases and the hearing. In some cases, the filing and final decree can occur on the same day provided both parties are represented by counsel.

Legal Help:
1. It is important in cases of separation and divorce that each party have his or her own lawyer. Even in a "friendly" divorce this is not the time to cut costs by sharing the same lawyer.
2. Separate lawyers will most adequately protect the legal interests of both parties; a joint lawyer may face serious conflict of interest.

Engaging a lawyer: Ask your prospective lawyer if he or she normally takes divorces cases. Some lawyers specialize in divorce.
Cost: Discuss this with your lawyer. Costs will include the filing fee which varies from district to district and may be as much as \$50 for the plaintiff, and if the defendant wishes to contest, another \$16 for the answer filed, as well as fees for service of summons. The simplest divorce usually costs from \$350 to \$450, and if there is much property, considerable negotiation, or a lengthy contest, the charges rise accordingly. The court may order one partner to pay the legal costs of the other. Sometimes state or federal income tax refunds can be stipulated for your attorney's fees, which gets him/her paid for and you get service.
If you cannot afford a lawyer, inquire about Legal Aid, but this service may not be available for divorce cases and may not even be available in your area.

Name change:
If a woman wishes to take her maiden name back at the time of her divorce, there is no charge. If she does so later on, however, it costs anywhere from \$200 to \$300 because it's an entirely new court proceeding.

Support and maintenance:
While legal separation or divorce is pending, the court may order the husband to pay support for the wife and children and the fees for her legal counsel. (Be sure this is an order, with the right to declare judgment against the supporting spouse if payments are in arrears - This may take time. Meanwhile the family will need funds to exist. If you see it coming, you might buy next season's clothing for your growing children as well as some staples to tide you over. Some books aimed at men contemplating divorce advise that they cancel charge accounts. You might read these books for the other viewpoint (for example, **How to Divorce Your Wife**) . . . If your accounts are maintained, don't go on a spending spree; you will only deplete resources and justify cancellation. But get what you need. If your husband does not provide for you and you have no reserve funds, contact your welfare department.



HONORARY - Eagle Scout award - was presented to Olean Lewis, Declo, shown here with Mrs. Lewis. The award is in recognition for his many years of service to Boy Scouts in the Snake River Area Council.

Scout honor

Parent and infant classes scheduled

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital begins its fourth series of parent and infant care classes of 1977 today in the hospital auditorium. The classes are for couples who expect babies in July and August and are held from 7 to 9 p.m. on consecutive Wednesdays for six continuous classes. The last class, on the topic of infant care, is open to any interested person and will be held June 15th. The classes are taught by

the members of the nursing staff of the hospital's obstetrics department. The course informs expectant mothers and fathers on pregnancy, growth and development of the unborn child, hospitalization, labor and delivery and various aspects of the care of the infant during its first year of life. Anyone desiring further information may call the hospital, 733-1511, and ask for ext. 270, the obstetrics department.

Graduates honored

FILER - All graduates in the Filer community were honored by the Filer Grange Friday night. Graduates included those from the Filer High School, grade school and College of

Southern Idaho. The Filer High School chorus sang six selections directed by Ronald Koford and accompanied by Mrs. John Metcalf. Mark Hardin, lecturer, read a tribute to mothers. Rev. Otis Hardin presented miniature vases containing straw flowers to each mother attending. Master Alfred Thiener gave the welcome with the invocation by Rev. Hardin.

Camp signup date set

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley YMCA's annual camp signup night will be held May 25th at 7 p.m. at the YMCA, 1575 Elizabeth Blvd.

All boys and girls 7 through 13 years of age and their parents are urged to attend. If they are interested in going to the summer resident camp.

The 1977 camp session will be held from July 17 through 24th at Y Camp located near Alturas Lake in the Stanley Basin.

The evening's program will feature slides from the 1976 season and an explanation about summer camp. Refreshments will be served.

YMCA director, Chuck Upton, said that for those youngsters wanting to earn part or all of their way to Y Camp there will be an opportunity for prospective campers to sell buttered toffee poppals.

For more information about the signup night or about camp call Chuck Upton, 733-4384.

Band Night Thursday

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls school bands, grades 7 through 12 will perform during Band Night Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho, Fine Arts Auditorium. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. - Del Slaughter and Ted Hickey will direct. Admission is 50 cents with children under 12 admitted free.

Declo rancher honored

BURLEY - A total of 70 new Eagle Scouts were honored in the annual Snake River Area Council Eagle Scout Recognition banquet here last week.

An honorary Eagle award was presented to Olean Lewis, Declo rancher and long-time scouting official in recognition for many years of dedicated service to youths in the council.

About 250 persons attended the annual event, including parents, Eagle Scouts, scout leaders and community officials.

Speaker for the event was Art Dummer, Salt Lake City, a native of Burley. He is senior vice president of Beneficial Life Insurance Co. and vice president of Exploring for the Great Salt Lake Council of Boy Scouts.

Other entertainment for the evening included songs by Rhonda King, Idaho Junior Miss for 1977. The event was held in the Ramada Inn.

Kimberly class plans reunion

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly High School Class of 1957 will hold a 10-year reunion July 2 at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls. The no-host cocktail hour begins at 7 p.m. with dinner to follow. Invitational letters have been mailed to all but one class member. Anyone not contacted may call Kirk Callison 425-5878. For further information call P.J. Jones 433-5260. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Pam Cline call one of the above numbers.

No iris show set

BURLEY - The Magic Valley Iris Society will not hold the annual June Iris Show, Don Chadd, Twin Falls, president, said Monday.

Decreasing membership in the society was a major factor in the decision, the official said.

Members will visit the C.W. Gillette Iris garden in Declo in June, with the date to be announced.

Mrs. Al Kramer, Castelford, vice president, presented a

program on the history of the iris at a luncheon meeting of the society Saturday at Price Cafe in Burley. She also led a round table discussion of why members chose to grow iris as a garden flower. Mrs. Carol Chadd, Twin Falls, was appointed to serve as librarian for the remainder of the year. The next meeting will be in August at the Twin Falls city park.

Student body elects

FILER - The first girl ever to be elected, student body president of the Filer High School will serve for the coming year. Teresa Jones was named recently by the school.

She is a junior and is a delegate to Gem State Girls State in June. She was winner of the recent Filer American Legion oratorical contest.

Paul Metcalf was elected vice president and Liz Pickett, secretary-treasurer.

Joyce Rice has been named senior class president; Guy Kaster, vice president; Tammy Anderson, secretary-treasurer, and Curtis Van Patten, class representative.

Shelly Byce is new junior class president; Carrie Jarrold, vice president; Mary Miller, secretary-treasurer, and Christie Kaster, representative.

Bob Ransom heads the sophomore class as president; Laurie Kohntopp, vice

president; Mary Ellis, secretary-treasurer, and Monte Marshall, representative.

The freshman class will elect officers at the beginning of the school year in August.

Varsity cheerleaders elected by the student body include Leif Frith, Carrie Peterson, Leeta Smith and Vikki Wiedmeier. Junior varsity cheerleaders are Chris Hollibaugh, Jeanne Metcalf, Brenda Schroeder and Kelli Tiplon.

Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Association of Idaho Electrolysts will hold the annual meet at 10 a.m. July 17 and 18 at the Monterey Motor Inn, Twin Falls. Anyone interested may join in the meetings.

TWIN FALLS - Swinging Sixties Dance Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the IOOF Hall. Music will be provided by the Hoedowners. Members and guests are welcome.

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls chapter of American War Mothers will meet at George K's Friday at 1 p.m. for its regular luncheon meeting.

p.m. New officers will be elected and installed. A report will be given on the April crusade. All crusade volunteers are invited to attend.

TWIN FALLS - Parents Without Partners will hold a Friday the 13th card party at Sue Blake's, 1426 Addison Ave. East, 8 to 11 p.m. For further information call 733-1274.

TWIN FALLS - Mary Allen, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Albert Allen, and Ronald Hellewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hellewell, all Twin Falls, graduated from Willamette University, Salem, Ore., Sunday.

GOODING - The Gooding County unit of the American Cancer Society will meet at the Lincoln Inn Monday at 1:30

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24" Pullman	50 ⁰⁰	68.00
26" Pullman	58 ⁵⁰	78.00
21" Companion	40 ⁰⁰	50.00
24" Companion	50 ⁰⁰	68.00
2 Suiter	57 ⁰⁰	76.00
3 Suiter	60 ⁰⁰	80.00
Shoulder Tote	28 ⁵⁰	38.00

• Bankcards Welcome

News Tips 733-0931

T-N Phones 733-0931 (Or use our toll-free lines)

House clerks to pay rent

WASHINGTON — House Republican leaders have recommended that Congress require two clerks, who have been allowed to build up a million-a-year printing business in the Rayburn Building's underground garage, to pay for use of public space and utilities they have been provided free for years.

The Republican leaders also recommended that the congressional salaries of the two House employees — Thomas J. Lankford, a

Republican, and David R. Ramage, both printing clerks, be slashed in view of the large profits the two make from the private businesses, and the salaries they pay themselves.

The recommendations of the Republican leadership were made in an April 29 letter from House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona to Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill after a Republican leadership meeting on the matter two days earlier. A copy of the letter was obtained by The Washington Star.

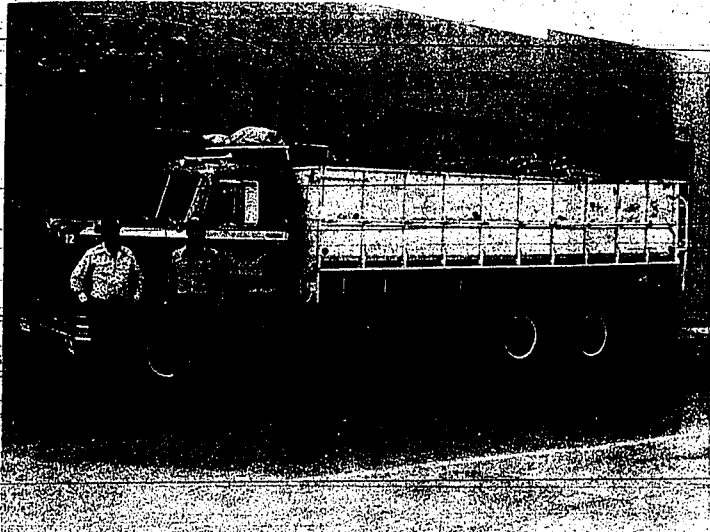
The Republican leaders acted after a General Accounting Office audit showed that each clerk had been allowed for years to operate private corporations rent-free on public property, and did a combined business of \$2,235,045 last year, printing newsletters and political material for congressmen and political organizations.

Besides their congressional salaries, Lankford and Ramage's one-man operations paid them a combined salary of \$18,870 last year. The

businesses earned the two a combined profit totaling \$104,535, although Lankford said he plowed his profit back into the business.

In their letter to O'Neill, the Republican leaders recommended that: — The \$15,280-a-year congressional salaries paid to both Ramage and Lankford be slashed to \$1,200 a year, the minimum amount that can be paid a House employee.

News tips 733-0931



FOOD donations from Twin Falls area merchants and businesses filled a truck which was taken by Justin Mills, left, and Clyde Lewis to the Elks Rehabilitation Center, Boise, last week. About 8,000 pounds of food valued at \$4,500 were donated to the center.

TF donation shipped

Elks center gets TF donations

TWIN FALLS — About 8,000 pounds of fresh, canned and frozen foods were donated by Twin Falls area merchants to the Elks Rehabilitation Center in Boise.

The donations were taken to the Boise center last Saturday by Elks Lodge members in Twin Falls. At the center, the Twin Falls group met with other Elks members from throughout Idaho with contributions.

Excited Ruler Clyde Lewis of the Twin Falls lodge said the project is an annual effort to assist the center with food supplies and reduce the cost of operation. The center provides medical care and treatment for handicapped children and adults.

Lewis said one of the major contributions came from Idaho Frozen Foods and consisted of all types of frozen potato products.

"When we went there for a donation, the owners told us to back the truck up to the loading dock and they filled it up," Lewis said.

The truck to collect and transport the donations was furnished by Cliff Edwards Farms, Twin Falls. Lewis and Justin Mills delivered the items to Boise. Lewis said the donations from Twin Falls merchants represent about

\$4,500 in value.

Other donors included Marty's Market, Swenson's South Park Market, Drive-Way Market, Smith's Food King, Albertson's, Pepsi-Cola, Coca-Cola, Hemenway and Moser, Keegan Potatoes, Pacific Fruit, Max Foodliner, Flier, Smith's Food King, Buh's Safeway's Main Avenue Store and Buttry's Supermarket.

Price set 'ping-pong' foreseen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A White House-Congress compromise on how the proposed new energy department would set natural gas prices could turn into "adjudicatory ping-pong" according to one influential senator.

"First compromise — whereby a three-person board would set prices, subject to presidential veto — cleared the Senate Government Operations Committee Monday as part of the overall legislation to create the superagency.

Now it goes to the full Senate. In the House, the version President Carter wanted has been approved in

committee and also sent to the floor.

The House bill would allow the secretary of energy to set natural gas and oil prices as he sees fit. Under the Senate version, if the president disapproves a price, he could veto it. The board would then reconsider.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, said he fears what might happen if the board and the president repeatedly fail to agree.

"The worst thing to do is have adjudicatory ping-pong," said Jackson. "It can go back and forth and back and forth."

Jackson said a House-Senate conference committee could consider the language if differing versions are passed in the respective chambers.

Committee chairman Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., worked out the compromise with Carter's energy adviser, James Schlesinger. Most of the remainder of the President's proposals survived intact in both House and Senate committee versions.

"ping-pong" according to one influential senator.

Under the bill, the new department would absorb most of the energy work of several federal agencies: The

Federal Power Commission, Federal Energy Administration and Energy Research and Development Administration.

At a Senate energy subcommittee hearing, FEA administrator John O'Leary proposed that Alaskan oil be priced at about \$7.50 a barrel at the point of production, saying it was a good incentive for producers, but not enough to provide a windfall.

At a House hearing, Rep. Henry Meuss, D-Wis., said he was concerned with the administration "telling the world" Americans would receive benefits from energy conservation as of April, 1977.

Rupert mental health fund drive begins

RUPERT — A fund drive began here Sunday for mental health efforts.

Paul Haupricht, Rupert area campaign coordinator for the Mental Health Association, said solicitation teams will visit homes to seek funds through the rest of May.

Haupricht said the solicitors, called Bellingers, are all local volunteers.

He said contributions will go toward improved care and

treatment for mental hospital patients; establishing after-care and rehabilitation services; development of treatment, education and other special services for mentally ill children; and research into mental illness causes and cures.

Haupricht cited several Idaho Health and Welfare agencies with programs in Rupert, all monitored and assisted by the Mental Health

Association. Among them are the mental health department, the Child-Adult Development Center, Youth Services and a drug abuse unit.

Area captains for the Bellingers are Mrs. George MacDonald, Mrs. Art Draper, Mrs. Whitley Glassburn, Mrs. Harold Short and Mrs. Haupricht.

Other Bellingers include Ruth Merrill, Ruth Helreich, Mary Carter, Jessie Apple,

Karen Bortz, Patti Seal, Eileen Fagerbakke, Gayle Decker, Kathy Donaldson, Barbara Damon, Jean Ryan, Thelma Carney, Virginia Myers, Lola Clark, Lorna Firkins, Geneva Stelby, Dina Adrianzen, Sherrie Furman, Frenita Casperson, Barbara Knight, Kayleen Darrington, Merry Duff, Louise Helges, Lilly Vilhauer, Opal Rasmussen, Diana Berg, Jean Jones, Beverly Paul, Sheri Basabe and Art Draper.



Fund drive begins

PAUL Haupricht, Rupert area campaign coordinator, goes over plans with his Bellingers for the mental health fund drive which began Sunday and will run through the remainder of May in Rupert.

A Bouquet of Savings!

100's Tylenol Tablets \$1.39

Cricket Lighter 77¢

Summer's Eve Twin 66¢

Head & Shoulders Shampoo 7 Oz. Lotion or 4 Oz. Tube or Jar \$1.19

15 Oz. Vaseline Petroleum Jelly 99¢

12 Oz. Gelusil Liquid \$1.33

6 1/2 Oz. Keri Lotion \$1.69

1 1/2 Oz. Ban Roll-On Deodorant 97¢

80's CURAD BONUS BOX 59¢

7 Oz. COLGATE TOOTHPASTE... 99¢

No. 203 PI PEER BLOOD PRESSURE MONITOR KIT \$14.99

24's ALLEREST TABLETS 99¢

OLD SPICE STICK DEODORANT 89¢

114's GERITOL TABLETS \$4.49

AQUA VELVA ICE BLUE 6 OZ. OR LECTRIC SHAVE 7 OZ. \$1.29

24 Oz. CEPACOL MOUTHWASH 99¢

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ON-THE-MALL, DOWNTOWN
TWIN FALLS

MAGIC VALLEY DRUG
W. ADDISON AT MARTIN
TWIN FALLS

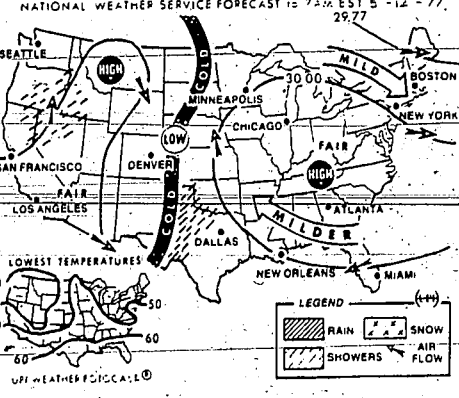
today's weather

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 7 AM EST 5 -12 -77, 29.77

Idaho

Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.	Pop.
Aberdeen	59	35	13
Buhl	57	33	03
Burley	62	37	07
Caldwell	58	37	01
Castelford	58	35	02
Fairfield	49	30	13
Gooding	57	36	10
Grangeville	51	36	10
Hagerman	57	34	05
Halley	49	30	05
Home	57	34	16
Idaho Falls	52	32	02
Jerome	57	35	04
Kimberly	57	34	01
Parma	58	33	15
Pocatello	54	37	14
Prescon	55	34	13
Rupert	56	34	02
Salmon	67	41	08
Soda Springs	47	30	10
Twin Falls	57	36	05
West Yellowstone	49	33	07



National

Temperatures

By United Press International High Low Pop.

Albany	57	40	
Albuquerque	75	45	
Atlanta	72	46	
Baltimore	71	55	02
Bismarck	85	53	
Boston	49	44	32
Brownsville	85	73	
Buffalo	61	44	
Charlotte	66	39	
Chicago	68	39	
Cincinnati	61	36	
Cleveland	56	33	
Dallas	80	55	
Denver	73	41	
Des Moines	70	46	
Detroit	66	37	
Duluth	69	46	06
Fort Worth	82	37	
Fresno	68	50	
Helena	66	45	
Honolulu	82	77	99
Indianapolis	66	43	
Kansas City	66	44	
Las Vegas	65	52	
Los Angeles	65	52	
Louisville	65	44	
Memphis	74	48	1.00
Miami	82	67	
Milwaukee	57	45	
Minneapolis	75	53	
New Orleans	82	47	
New York	58	47	
North Platte	72	57	10
Oakland	72	47	03
Omaha	70	46	
Palm Springs	80	51	
Paso Robles	63	46	
Philadelphia	68	48	
Phoenix	80	57	
Pittsburgh	55	34	
Portland, Me.	62	39	46
Portland, Or.	55	43	40
Rapid City	80	47	
Red Bluff	67	45	03
Seattle	56	37	
Richmond, Va.	64	45	
Sacramento	68	48	
San Antonio	68	42	
Salt Lake City	62	40	
San Diego	66	55	01
San Francisco	68	55	01
Spokane	66	49	20
Spokane	57	41	26
Thermal	80	58	
Washington	66	49	

Unsettled, cool weather predicted.

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert areas:
Partly cloudy with periods of light rain tonight through Thursday.
High temperatures Thursday 55-60 and overnight lows tonight near 35.
Friday's outlook: unsettled and cool. Spraying and dusting conditions will be generally fair through tonight with winds up to 10 mph and periods of light rain.
Bailey, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
Partly cloudy with periods of light rain tonight and Thursday and continued cool. High

temperatures Thursday in the mid-50s and overnight lows tonight 25-30.
Friday's outlook: unsettled and cool.
Twin Falls
Temperatures
Yesterday 58 35 T.
Last year 75 44 T.
Normal 72 41 T.
Soil temp. 57/45
Evaporation .19

The upper air low pressure system along the West Coast continues to drift in a northeasterly direction. A series of weak disturbances trapped in the flow around this low continues to spread moist and unstable air into Idaho. This has caused considerable cloudiness and periods of rain through the first ten days of May.
Rain totals for this period are running ahead of normal. So far this month, .49 of an inch has been reported at Rupert. .74 at the weather service office at Kimberly and a total of 1.22 inches at Fairfield.

Very little change in the weather pattern is expected for the next several days as the low pressure system is being held along the West Coast by strong blocking high pressure in the Midwest. This high pressure is of the same type as that which covered Idaho during the winter.
The extended outlook for the weekend calls for little change in the weather pattern with continued unsettled weather and continued periods of light showers. High temperatures will rise, into the 60s and overnight lows will drop back into the 30s.

Leaseholders at Payette score plan to delay sale

BOISE (UPI) — A Department of Lands recommendation that cottage sites on Priest Lake and Payette Lakes not be sold now with opposition from leaseholders who fear increases in rental rates will force them off their lots.
The department said that holding the land for sale at a later date as land values rise would return more money to the Endowment Fund for the state's public schools.
But Boise attorney John Blanton, a spokesman for the leaseholders on the Payette Lakes, said the state would receive a greater return on money from the sale of the lots than it would receive from the rental rates.
Referring to the interest that would accrue on money from the sales, Stan Daly, Boise, said, "The value of money has increased much more than the value of land."
In recommending that sales be deferred, the Land Department said, "It is apparent the financial interest of

the endowed fund was not best served by the sale."
A disadvantage of state land sales in a rising market is that the sale value is forever a fixed investment amount in the endowment fund, whereas if land is retained the value increases. Lease rental increases and the land could be sold at some future time if or when land values reach a peak or a sluggish growth rate," the recommendation said.
"What you've got is a checkerboard of lots and what use is that to the state? We're not talking about land capable of use by the general public," he said.
Blanton recommended selling the recreation cottage lots and "investing the money in real estate in Boise" where it could be used for public

buildings that would return income to the Endowment Fund.
In related action, the board asked the department to examine a five-year phase-in program of lease rate increases in comparison to a three-year phase-in.
Gov. John V. Evans asked the department to make such a comparison to determine what the Endowment Fund would lose as a result of a five-year phase-in as opposed to a three-year phase-in.
Blanton said the Payette Lakes leaseholders fell the revised formula for lease rates "was on a more equitable basis" than the original rate formula which boosted leases Jan. 1 without a phase-in.
Under the new formula, Class I property on Priest Lake would increase to \$385 from \$250. On the Payette Lakes Class I lots would go to \$45 from \$25. Class II would be hiked to \$274 from \$141 and Class III would increase to \$274 from \$93.

Building funds approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Armed Services Committee today approved a \$3.3-billion military construction bill, authorizing funds for the controversial Trident submarine base and for stepped up security at chemical weapons storage sites.
The panel cut Pentagon requests by \$329 million but added \$201.1 million in funds the Defense Department did not seek for a net reduction of \$127.9 million from the administration request.

The bill authorizes construction at military sites at home and abroad and included \$106.9 million to continue development of the Trident base at Bangor, Wash. It also included \$19.5 million to start construction on a base at Kings Bay, Ga., for the Poseidon submarine squadron, which will be shifted from Rota, Spain under a new base rights agreement with that nation.
The committee put in \$41.1 million not sought by the Pentagon to be kept security at seven chemical weapons

storage sites in the United States. The committee noted the protection was as urgent as the \$83.8-million the Pentagon sought and got for increased security at nuclear weapons sites.
The measure also authorizes a "metering" program of housing use in military family housing sites. The military would set consumption rates for use of utilities and meter each family unit which would be assessed the cost of usage exceeding the rates.

Energy department blueprint OK'd

WASHINGTON Star
WASHINGTON — A Senate committee has ratified President Carter's general blueprint for a new energy program but has recommended that final price-setting authority for oil and natural gas be withheld from the secretary of the proposed agency.
The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, headed by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., debated a variety of procedures for regulating fossil fuel prices before settling finally on a scheme that would divide the authority between the energy secretary and a new energy regulatory board (ERB).
By a vote of 12 to 5, the committee agreed Monday to establish the board, which would review and act on

pricing proposals by the energy secretary. Under provisions of the bill the President, in turn, could veto actions of the ERB.
The panel then voted 17 to 0 to report the energy reorganization bill to the full Senate, where debate could begin as early as next week.
A House committee last Friday completed work on a similar measure. Unlike the Senate version, however, the House legislation would vest pricing authority with the secretary of energy, as President Carter requested.
The question of who should regulate natural gas and crude oil prices became the most controversial issue in consideration of the bill by the Senate committee. After several members, including Ribicoff, expressed concern

that the administration proposal would lodge too much power in the hands of the secretary, the provision Administration energy chief James R. Schlesinger — and at one point the President himself — negotiated with committee leaders for two weeks in hopes of winning approval of the Carter proposal. Last week, however, the administration acquiesced to a compromise that involved the creation of the ERB.
As hammered out by the committee, the provision would permit the secretary to propose higher crude oil and natural gas prices, subject to ratification by the board. The board could alter the secretary's recommendations, but they could not be rejected by the President. In the case of oil prices, any

action by the board also would be subject to review by Congress.
After apparently agreeing in principle among themselves and the administration last week, members of the committee lagged for two additional hours Monday over the provision on which to designate a final arbiter in disputes among the secretary, the board and the President.
An amendment by Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., that would have given the President the final word in any such dispute, failed on a vote of 9 to 7. A motion by Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., that would have given the board the final authority was defeated, 13 to 4.
The provision on which the panel ultimately agreed, sponsored by Ribicoff, would leave any final decision on pricing subject to negotiation

between the President and the board, with neither having a final vote.
Theoretically, the board and the President could find themselves at an impasse on controversial questions of energy pricing. Ribicoff and other supporters of the compromise, noting that similar procedures have worked in other areas, expressed confidence that such stalemates would be rare, however.
Beyond the pricing question, the legislation would consolidate in the new Cabinet-level department, authority over energy matters that currently are scattered over a number of different federal agencies, including the Federal Power Commission, the Federal Energy Administration and the Energy Research and Development Administration.

McClure raps delay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States cannot wait 10 years for a Canadian decision whether to allow construction of a natural gas pipeline from Alaska to the continental U.S., Idaho Sen. James McClure said Monday night.
McClure told a nationwide Canadian television audience the Canadian government has every right to delay a decision on the pipeline, "but that will only force the United States into the plan of shipping the natural gas by tanker from southern Alaska to the California coast."
"The Canadian people must realize the urgency of the

United States demand for this energy resource," he said.
McClure said the Canadian National Energy Board must still make its recommendations to the government on the several pipeline proposals before the final decision is expected.
The three basic plans call for construction of a pipeline through the Mackenzie Valley, or along the Alaskan Highway, or by construction of a pipeline from north to south Alaska where the gas would be shipped by tanker. The third option does not involve Canadian territory.

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Chinese bucket brigades conquer drought

HONG KONG (UPI) — Bucket-brigade made up of tens of millions of peasants and cloud-seeding by army artillery and air force planes have helped China overcome its worst drought in a generation, Peking Radio said Tuesday.
With timely rains that "fell on several occasions," most of the crops — spring wheat in the north and rice in the south — have been watered during

the nationwide campaign to beat the "most severe drought" since 1949, the broadcast said.
To fight the drought, the State Council (Cabinet) held an emergency session in March and decided to mobilize all available resources — including army troops and militia.
"All available water resources were brought into use. New wells were sunk (by

tens of thousands), underground streams dammed, mountain springs dug and pumping stations built," Peking radio said.
In Shantung Province alone, more than 20 million people — many of them forming bucket brigades — joined in the antidrought campaign.
The most successful cloudseeding operations were in the northern part of the country, where they brought rain to important wheat-growing areas.
In the south and central areas, provincial radio reports said that army artillery guns,

firing shells with cloud-seeding chemicals, also were successful in bringing rain.
Contrary to general conception, rice is not the staple for everyone in China. Wheat is a daily necessity for northern Chinese just as rice is for other parts of the country.
As a result of all these developments, Peking Radio said "the most severe drought" since the founding of the Communist nation has been overcome.
"China's southernmost provinces of Kwangtung, Yunnan and Fukien and the Kwangsi Chuang Autonomous

Region have virtually completed transplanting early rice," the radio reported.
"In northern China, spring wheat and other early ripening crops are lush green on a bigger acreage than 1976."
News tips 733-0931

Booted out

WASHINGTON Star
WASHINGTON — American journalist Mike Sntowsky Tuesday reported his expulsion from Rhodesia after refusing what he described as a proposal that he "spy" on his contacts — for the Rhodesian government as a condition of remaining in the country.
Sntowsky, 27, a freelance writer who provided articles for The Washington Star and other U.S. newspapers had been in Rhodesia more than a year.

RAILROAD TIES
Perfect for your garden projects.

42" \$1.50 EA.
27" 75c EA.

WESTERN GARDEN SUPPLY AND NURSERY OPEN SUNDAYS
FILER AND POLK ST.

Muslims' trial set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 12 Hanafi Muslims indicted for holding more than 130 persons hostage last March have been ordered to stand trial May 15.
District of Columbia Superior Court Judge Nicholas S. Nuzzo set the trial date after the defendants pleaded innocent Monday to charges of first- and second-degree murder, armed kidnapping and assault with intent to kill.
All the defendants could receive life in prison if convicted of all counts.

Almanac

United Press International
Today is Wednesday, May 11, the 131st day of 1977 with 231 to follow.
The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.
The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.
These born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.
American song writer Irving Berlin was born May 11, 1888.
This is comic-actor Phil Silvers' 65th birthday.
On this day in history:
In 1858, Minnesota entered the Union as the 32nd state.
In 1910, Glacier National

Park in Montana was created by an Act of Congress.
In 1928, the first regularly scheduled television programs were begun by station WGY in Schenectady, N.Y.
In 1973, a federal judge in Los Angeles dismissed charges of espionage, conspiracy and theft against Daniel Ellsberg in connection with secret Vietnam war papers from the Pentagon.
A thought for the day: American statesman Benjamin Franklin said, "Experience is a dear school, but fools will learn in no other way."

AUCTION CALENDAR

MAY 11
THE FILM STOP, TWIN FALLS, EVENING SALE
Advertisements: May 10
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers & Messersmith

MAY 12
MOWINKEL FURNITURE, EVENING SALE
Advertisements: May 10
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers & Messersmith

MAY 14
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.
Advertisements: May 13

MAY 14
BOAT & RV SALE
Advertisements: May 12
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers & Messersmith

MAY 21
NEIL WATTS ESTATE, TWIN FALLS
Advertisements: May 19
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers & Messersmith

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Brush up on your Spring fashion look and paint rainbow bottoms into the picture. Multi-colored rubber soles fit into a broad spectrum of casual activities. In red, white, navy, or camel-leather uppers. Puff thong, \$11.95.

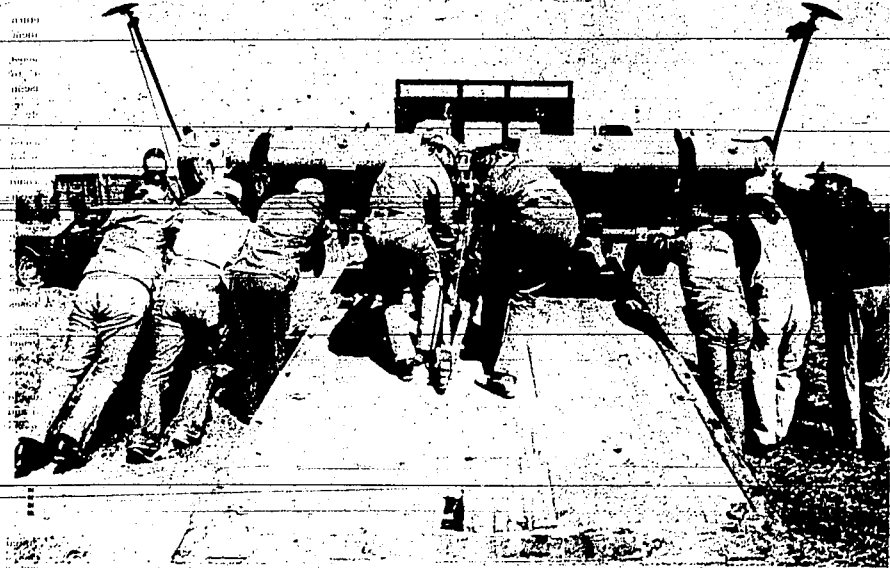
Bankcards Welcome

Vans
L.A. & SF

In the LYNWOOD SHOPPING-CENTER

Iowa outlook good for corn, soybeans

© N.Y. Times Service SLIFER, Iowa — The rain was light and scattered by a chilly south wind last week as...



DISPLAYING old-fashioned neighborhood spirit, friends of Gordon 'Shorty' Gross, Jefferson, Wis., unload an implement for use in planting his corn.

Neighborhood help

Ailing farmer's corn goes in

JEFFERSON, Wis. (UPI) — Lenny Reinders just finished a late-afternoon walk on the Gordon Gross farm with his...

help out," Kueler said. "If there is a wedding, we'll all come-and-dance. If there is a funeral, we'll be there."

Shorty's father, Frederick, over saw the operation. His mother, sisters and women from farms in the neighborhood put together and served a massive dinner — an old-fashioned, threshermen's style feed.

Jefferson High School, was driving a tractor and pulling stumps. Three six-row, 30-inch corn planters were in the fields.

Suit charges price fixing

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Twelve major producers of potash, a fertilizer component, today were accused of illegally restricting production and controlling prices in a Minnesota lawsuit.

Attorney General Warren Spannaus charged that the companies conspired from as early as 1969 through 1974 to coordinate U.S. and Canadian production and prices for potash.

also alleged the defendants induced Canadian government officials to help them in their efforts.

New farm price support proposal offered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has offered to accept a proposal by House farm leaders to raise support targets for this year's wheat and corn crops.

payments to corn growers but would put about \$30 million into the pockets of hard-pressed wheat farmers, the secretary estimated.

The House Agriculture Committee bill, which is still incomplete, would raise the 1977 wheat target price from its current rate of \$2.47 a bushel to \$2.65.

asked for 1978 targets including \$2.90 a bushel for wheat and \$2 for corn.

Senior House farm bloc Democrats, meanwhile, warned a pending proposal to deny farm subsidies to big nonfarm corporations might drive thousands of family farmers off land they rent from corporations and trusts.

Minnesota is the fourth-ranked state in U.S. corn production of potash. Potash deposits in North America are generally concentrated in the Canadian province of Saskatchewan and in the state of New Mexico.

also alleged the defendants induced Canadian government officials to help them in their efforts.

FARMERS Let us help you SAVE WATER with GATED PIPE Check on quality and prices before you buy! WAYNE AMOTH Rt. 1, BUHL 543-4777

Grazing fee cut asked

PICABO — The Idaho Cattlemen's Association directors held their mid-year meeting May 5 and 6 in Lewiston and the big discussion was drought, according to ICA President Bud Purdy of Picabo.

for cattle and the tremendous increase in cost of operation due to the drought in such areas as water hauling, purchase and distribution of supplemental feed where sufficient pasture does not exist and the extra labor for handling these tasks as reasons for the request.

BLISS — The Idaho cattle industry will have an opportunity in June and July to participate in a national referendum which can have a far-reaching effect on the industry's future, according to Jim Faulkner, Bliss.

The referendum, which will determine the future program, is scheduled in two periods. The first, from June 6 to 17 will be registration period, and the second, from July 5 to 15, will be a voting period.

They're the first guaranteed weed killers. Either they control the weeds listed on the container or Dow will refund your purchase price. When used properly, satisfactory weed control is assured.

They work in wheat, or your money back. FORMULA 40 and ESTERON 99 CONCENTRATE WEED KILLERS They're the first guaranteed weed killers. Either they control the weeds listed on the container or Dow will refund your purchase price. You'll grow bigger with a little help from Dow. Uss Farm Service Center

Seeding boosts snowfall

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Colorado's emergency cloud seeding operations, scheduled to end this week, apparently have increased snowfall in the three areas concerned, said a Colorado State University professor in charge of monitoring the program.

on the overall drought situation in Colorado. Grant said the last seeding done in the state was April 20, and he knows of no adverse effects from the program.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amtrak has added a stop at Hinkley, a town southwest of Hemlock, to its new Seattle-Salt Lake City service, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., reported today.

Amtrak stop added

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amtrak has added a stop at Hinkley, a town southwest of Hemlock, to its new Seattle-Salt Lake City service, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., reported today.

Beef vote signup planned for June

BLISS — The Idaho cattle industry will have an opportunity in June and July to participate in a national referendum which can have a far-reaching effect on the industry's future, according to Jim Faulkner, Bliss.

45 BIRTHDAY SALE

2nd BIG WEEK OF OUR BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION. COME IN AND CELEBRATE WITH US.



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LARGE EAR TENDER FLORIDA CORN
9 ears for **99¢**

- 19¢** lb. FRESH GREEN CABBAGE
- 29¢** lb. FRESH TENDER BROCCOLI
- 15¢** lb. FRESH RED RIBBON WATERMELONS
- 5¢** for 1 lb. US No. 1 NEW CROP YELLOW ONIONS
- 98¢** 7 lb. CELLO BAG Navel ORANGES
- 1.29** BLUE CHEESE TREASURE FOODS DRESSING
- 99¢** ROQUEFORT
- 89¢** 1000-ISLAND

LARGE END RIB STEAK
99¢ lb.

WHOLE BODY FRYERS
45¢ lb.

Flowers & Plants

LARGE SELECTION BEDDING PLANTS

- 88¢** lb. 7-BONE CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST
- 1.19** lb. ROUND BONE ARM CHUCK POT ROAST
- 1.48** lb. BONELESS CROSS OR SHOULDER CLOD RIB ROAST
- 1.68** lb. RANCH STEAKS
- 1.28** lb. SMALL END RIB CLUB STEAK
- 1.88** lb. BONELESS BEEF CUBE STEAK
- 1.78** lb. BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK
- 1.68** lb. TENDERIZED BOTTOM ROUND STEAK
- 1.98** lb. SIRLOIN TIP ROUND TIP STEAK
- 79¢** lb. A-1 CORN DOGS
- 1.58** lb. CENTER CUT RIB PORK CHOPS
- 79¢** lb. PELVIC ATTACHED WHOLE FRYER LEGS
- 79¢** lb. PELVIC ATTACHED FRYER THIGHS
- 89¢** lb. FRYER DRUMSTICKS
- 89¢** 12 oz. HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLER SAUSAGE
- 3.59** 2 1/2 SWIFTS ALL WHITE TURKEY ROAST
- 3.09** 2 lb. SWIFTS BLEND TURKEY ROAST
- 1.68** lb. CENTER CUT LOIN PORK CHOPS

SIGMAN BACON
99¢ lb.

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST
98¢ lb.

ALTITUDES GIVEN FOR ALL SMITH'S STORES

To help our customers more effectively adjust recipes and improve cooking at their own altitudes, we've prepared a list giving the approximate altitudes of each Smith's Food King store in Idaho and Utah. We hope you'll find it interesting as well as helpful.

Address of SMITH'S STORE	Approximate Altitude
2000 Main Street, Boise	4240 Ft.
3401 So. 8400 West, Mojam	4340 Ft.
1000 N. 10th St., Boise	4340 Ft.
9th East and 21st South	4371 Ft.
24th Street and 10th East	4371 Ft.
502 S. 23th South	4382 Ft.
516 N. 10th East	4382 Ft.
850 Van Winkle Expressway	4800 Ft.
2271 S. 23rd South	4800 Ft.
9181 Clump Hill	4800 Ft.
(4800 ft. to Canyon and 5200 ft. to Clump Hill area)	4800 Ft.
402 4th Ave.	4800 Ft.
(1800 ft. to residents above 12th)	4800 Ft.
346 E. 1300 St., Orton	4720 Ft.
470 W. 9th E., Provo	4800 Ft.
(4700 ft. for residents on bench)	4800 Ft.
2128 S. Orchard Drive, Bonanza	4300 Ft.
(4400 ft. on bench area)	4300 Ft.
848 N. 420 E., Bonanza	4300 Ft.
278 S. 8th, Clearfield	4400 Ft.
(4400 ft. on bench area)	4399 Ft.
4484 E. 1900 W., Bry	4400 Ft.
(4400 ft. on bench area and 4225 ft. on ridge road front)	4400 Ft.
3144 Harrison Blvd., Ogden	4400 Ft.
59 E. 400 S. Wash. Terrace, Ogden	4400 Ft.
3222 Harrison Blvd., Ogden	4400 Ft.
170 S. Main, Brigham City	4318 Ft.
148 N. 4th N., Layton	4320 Ft.
2287 Oxford Ave., Burley	4180 Ft.
112 S. Adams Ave., Twin Falls	3720 Ft.
547 W. Center, Pocatello	4440 Ft.
800 Cedar, Pocatello	4440 Ft.
1700 Broadway Ave., Baker	3720 Ft.
1700 American Blvd., Boise	4440 Ft.
1742 Over Road, Boise	4440 Ft.
2125 W. Cole St., Boise	4440 Ft.
(2900 ft. on bench)	3740 Ft.

Source: U.S. Geological Survey Office Salt Lake City

COKE, TAB or SPRITE 6 PAK CANS
\$1.19

JUMBO HI DRY PAPER TOWELS
3 FOR 1.00

32 oz. DEL MONTE CATSUP
69¢

MEADOWDALE CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN
5 FOR 1.00 FOR CASE OF 24 6.00

12 OZ. SIGMAN ALL MEAT, ALL BEEF FRANKS
75¢ ea.

MEADOWDALE CUT GREEN BEANS
4 FOR 1.00 FOR CASE OF 24 6.00

303 DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL
3 FOR 1.00

CAMELOT CAKE MIXES
YELLOW, DEVIL'S FOOD, SPRICE, DARK CHOCOLATE, LEMON, SWISS CHOCOLATE, BANANA, MARBLE
39¢

SEA FOOD

- 1.09** lb. FRESH FROZEN TURBOT FILLETS
- 2.98** lb. CENTER CUT HALIBUT
- 1.79** lb. FRESH RED SNAPPER
- 1.59** lb. 8 oz. VAN DE KAMPS HALIBUT

DELICATESSEN

- 4 \$1.00** LYNN WILSON'S CORN TORTILLAS
- 76¢** 8 OZ. SIGMAN SOLO, OLIVE OR BEEF SOLO LUNCH MEAT
- 1.39** lb. MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE
- 1.49** 12 oz. OSCAR MAYER BR. SW. OR BF VAR PACK

FRESH BAKERY

- 10¢** GLAZED FRIED CINNAMON
- 30¢** RANCH ROLLS
- 8¢** HOWEYVILLE CINN. ROLL
- 49¢** SOUR DOUGH BREAD

FROZEN FOODS

- 65¢** 13 oz. TONTITO'S CHEESE, HAMBURGER, PEPPERONI, SAUSAGE PIZZA

26 oz. HEARTY OF UTAH TOMATO JUICE
39¢

5 GALLON WATER CANS
2 FOR 4.99

2 PAK RAYOVAK BATTERIES
77¢

School land causes highway officials to sue

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The state highway department will file a condemnation suit today or tomorrow against the Twin Falls school district in an attempt to break a deadlock over right-of-way at the side of Lincoln School.

According to Anton Holter, deputy attorney general assigned to the highway department, the condemnation proceeding will be mailed to Fifth District Court from Boise today and will be filed when it reaches Twin Falls.

At stake is a 15-foot strip of property along Addison Avenue at the side of Lincoln School. The highway department wants the strip for widening Addison to four lanes.

The school district has refused to grant the right-of-way unless the highway department agrees to put in a stoplight at Addison and 4th

Avenue N. to provide a crossing for school children.

The Idaho Transportation Board, which administers the highway department, argues the stoplight is unnecessary and has refused to put in the signal.

At the regular monthly school board meeting Tuesday night, a four-man team from the highway department, including Holter, and state traffic supervisor James Pline, attempted to persuade school board members to agree to change the school board's mind.

What resulted, however, was a running verbal exchange between Pline and school board chairman Howard Ronk, who pointed out that the highway department had used its \$5,000 video unit to film the wrong intersection.

Ronk noted the department had filmed the intersection at Addison and 3rd Avenue N.

rather than 4th Avenue N.

"Our feeling has been that there's no reason to put a light on 3rd," Ronk said, reiterating the school board's stance that a signal is called for at 4th.

As cars whizzed by and children cavorted giddily through a mudpuddle at nine times normal speed on the TV screen, Ronk and Pline hardened their positions.

Pline argued there are already enough gaps in traffic along Addison to permit safe crossing by children, with the assistance of school patrols.

"With the widening of Addison, traffic would not bunch and the gaps for crossing would increase, he added.

He also argued that a 14-foot-wide median strip to be installed at the side of Lincoln would increase the safety of the crossing.

A stoplight would unnecessarily impede auto traffic and would not significantly add to the safety of the crossing, he added.

Ronk and school board member Richard Ryall argued that, with the widening of Addison, traffic speed would increase. They said children might play on the median island and get hurt in the traffic passing them on both sides.

A median island is "asking for trouble before you start," Ryall said.

"What if they're late (for school)?" Ronk asked. "They're worse than sheep."

Pline said the only purpose of a stoplight would be to create more gaps in traffic, which was not needed. He said motorists could sue the highway department for putting in an unnecessary signal.

"We'd rather have the light in there in the design of the street than wait until a kid was

killed and then put one in," Ronk said. "If there's going to be a suit, I'd rather you'd get a suit from the driver than we get a suit from the parents."

Pline responded that the highway department could also be sued by parents. A stoplight might actually prove more dangerous if children run too much fault in it and a driver ran the light, he said.

The discussion ended with no resolution.

Holter said the condemnation suit would be filed, adding the suit to set a fair price — he guessed about \$5,000 — would be filed today.

Ronk said this morning he hadn't talked to school board attorney Fred Decker "so I don't know what action we can take."

"We haven't by any matter of means given up as far as that stoplight is concerned," he concluded.

Death of llama blamed on dogs

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

HAILEY — A 3-month-old baby llama was killed here early Tuesday morning by what the animal's owner believes was a pack of dogs.

Dale Donnelly, who three months ago purchased eight llamas to breed and sell as exotic pets, said he found the young female llama, valued at about \$1,250, dead Tuesday morning when he arrived to feed the herd.

During the previous night, dogs were heard outside the corral where the llamas were kept, Donnelly said, adding, "but we thought the llamas would be able to protect themselves."

An adult male in the herd also suffered a leg injury, but it was impossible to determine if the cut was from a dog bite or just from snagging a nearby barbed-wire fence, Donnelly said.

This may be the second incident in a week involving dogs roving in packs. Last week Ketchum police officers were forced to shoot two dogs, killing one and injuring the other, when the dogs attacked a cow and newborn calf at a ranch south of Ketchum.

Kon Kinucan, Ketchum animal control officer, said the behavior of dogs is known to change dramatically when the animals are together in packs.

"Dogs' behavior can change drastically when in packs," Kinucan observed. "They have done behavioral studies on dogs and found drastic changes in canine psychology when they are in packs."

Kinucan said some dogs will become wilder and more vicious when traveling in packs. One grisly incident occurred in Ketchum about three years ago, he said. Two German Shepherds and a yellow Labrador, traveling in a pack, attacked a herd of sheep and killed nearly 30 of the animals, Kinucan recalled.

Kinucan firmly stated the county needs a leash and licensing law to control the problem of roving dogs. "The solution up until now would be to shoot any animal that causes problems," he said.



USING a large earth-moving machine, a worker digs a pit covering about one-third of an acre at the end of Twin Falls farmer Ken Arrington's field east of town. The pit will be used to catch and store irrigation run-off as part of an experimental irrigation system being installed.

Farm experiment

TF farm tests field sensors

By KEEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When the ground in Twin Falls farmer Ken Arrington's bean field gets thirsty, it will be able to turn on the faucet to quench its thirst.

"That sounds like a dream, but it will come true this summer on Arrington's farm east of Twin Falls if the experimental irrigation system he and two USDA agricultural engineers are installing works as planned.

The experimental irrigation system is one of three different systems Robert Worstell and Arthur Humphreys are "trying out" this summer on Arrington's farm.

"We had them on small plots at the (Kimberly) station, but we didn't have enough money to put them on field scale," Humphreys explains. "But with the drought and energy situation, this type of work is receiving higher priority."

One system, called a buried-lateral system, will be fully automatic, according to the two researchers. Electronic sensors buried in the soil will detect soil moisture levels.

"Each sensor is designed to maintain a certain moisture level in the soil," Hum-

phreys says. When moisture in the soil falls below that level, the sensor sends an impulse to the irrigation system controller which starts the water flowing through the lines.

The irrigation pipe is buried in the field below plow depth and laterals coming off the buried main line are spaced across the field at intervals usually no more than 400 feet apart. Each lateral has holes in it spaced the width of the corrugates on the surface of the field.

When the system is turned on, water flows out of the buried laterals, bubbles to the surface of the ground and runs down the furrows.

Such a system is more efficient in water use, according to Worstell, because the water has shorter runs down the field between the laterals than if Arrington was irrigating with siphon tubes from his ditch at the head of the field.

"If it can be operated with light, frequent irrigations, it can conserve water," he says. "It should reduce the run-off and the deep percolation losses."

The cost of the system — more than \$500 an acre — is slightly higher than the cost of

center pivot sprinkler systems, according to Worstell.

"The main thing where we gain on the sprinkler systems is on the power savings," he says. "We hope it will take less labor, too. Sprinkler systems take a fair amount of upkeep."

"Sprinklers are subject to up to 10 percent evaporation as the wind changes from 10 to 20 miles per hour," Worstell says.

The buried lateral system works with special low pressure valves and uses only the water pressure in the system. The head developed by the difference in height of the ditch and the field creates enough pressure to force the water out of the buried pipe to the surface where gravity causes it to flow down the corrugates.

Gravily irrigation systems commonly used in the Twin Falls area have not changed or improved appreciably from what they always have been except for minor modifications such as lined ditches, siphon tubes and others, Worstell says.

He and Humphreys say systems such as theirs could solve energy and water problems which cause greater concern every year.

TF man charged with extortion

TWIN FALLS — A 20-year-old Twin Falls man was arrested late Tuesday by county, state and city officials and charged with a \$75,000 extortion effort against an unidentified prominent area family.

Twin Falls county sheriff's officers said Randy Goo, 20, was being held in the county jail this morning in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

He was arrested near Castleford "when some 25 law enforcement officers converged on a point which had been designated in an extortion letter as the place for the money drop."

Chief Deputy Sheriff James Munn said the family received a threatening telephone call last Thursday and was told where to pick up a letter. The letter, officers said, demanded \$75,000 and told the victim to leave it in a remote area at midnight Monday.

Officers said the intended victim cooperated fully, personally taking a deposit to the designated area at midnight. From the time of deposit until the alleged pickup attempt about 3 p.m., Tuesday, officers kept the area under surveillance.

County Detective Harold Jensen and Munn, who assisted Sheriff Paul Corder in directing the investigation, said today they gained assistance from the FBI, State Law Enforcement, Fish and Game and police in Kimberly, Hansen, Bluff, Filer and many special deputies on a voluntary basis.

Munn said the identity of the victim is being withheld at the time pending further investigation and for the protection of the family.

Munn said a number of law enforcement agencies provided manpower and surveillance and communication equipment to assist the county officers.

"We learned through this effort that in the event of any emergency or serious crime, we can gather an almost unlimited amount of manpower and equipment within a very short time for an effective effort," Munn said.

Energy cut seen in TF

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls area homes and businesses are beginning to conserve some electricity, Idaho Power Co. figures show.

But there still is a long way to go before the 10 per cent cutback advocated since mid-February by company and state officials is reached.

For the first time this year, Twin Falls area residences and businesses used one per cent less electricity this April than in April 1976.

The area includes Filer, Murtzugh, Kimberly, Hansen and Twin Falls.

In March, residential consumption was even with the year before, while commercial use was up two per cent. Residential use stood six per cent higher in February this year and 10 per cent higher in January.

Businesses used four per cent more electricity in February and three per cent more in January.

The light decline in April use "shows that people are starting to pay attention to the need to conserve electricity," Don Jensen, Idaho Power district energy manager said.

AF Dam foe against litigation

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An attorney representing opposition to the American Falls replacement dam has admitted the dam "is a fact" and "litigation at this stage is futile."

"It got down the road too far," Lawrence Duffin, legal counsel for Minidoka Irrigation District (MID), a major spearholder in the dam, said Tuesday. "This thing is practically an accomplished thing now."

Duffin's comments came as Deane Garner, representing the Mini-Cassia Water Security Association, asked MID to support the association and its Burley attorney, James Annett, in this court action against the replacement dam.

But Duffin pointed out Annett's clients in actual legal action are members of districts that approved their repayment contracts on the dam. In the William Kerner lawsuit, he said in reference to a suit by waterusers in American Falls Reservoir District No. 2, "they have nothing to lose; if they lose the suit, they still have water."

Duffin said, "MID has more to risk than anyone on the line. If we plunge into court and

lose a lawsuit, we have nothing. I'm not about ready to risk this district's rights in a lawsuit."

"He said the district's position is that it 'will not go to court until that's the last resort.'"

Duffin pointed out, "It's an economic fact and a physical fact that the replacement dam will be built."

He said MID should spend the next two years trying to negotiate a new contract without the heavy default penalties, accept the present contract with reservations or pre-pay its share in the dam in some way that will maintain its water storage rights.

"We have to try to work out some kind of a contract that alleviates some of the injustices, some of the burdens, some of the risks," he said.

"To risk (our) rights at this time would be premature and without any justification," Duffin said.

Duffin also said MID would stand alone among spearholders in its fight against the basic contract.

He said it would have to fight the federal government, which has approved the contract and 80 per cent of the spearholders who have voted approval.

MID holds 5 per cent of the remaining 20. The

other 15 per cent, Duffin said, "don't give a damn either way."

The Burley Irrigation District (BID), the other of the two districts that made up the original Minidoka Project, also rejected its repayment contract and has filed a lawsuit on the replacement dam.

But Duffin pointed out the BID position is primarily aimed at getting the federal government to pay the bulk of the BID share. BID argues the federal government should pay because a BID transfer of rights from Jackson Lake to American Falls was a government inducement, even after the government knew the dam structure was deteriorating.

Duffin predicted BID would accept its contract readily if the government agreed to pay that share.

"How far can the tail wag the dog?" he asked.

Duffin said he had sympathy for and identification with the positions of the water security association, but the district must recognize that "catastrophes happen."

He said opposition to the dam was outwoted, waterusers have lost the falling water rights through a contract with Idaho Power Co., and now face the danger of losing their rights through defaults.

Housing imperiled by snow

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

TRIUMPH — Winter weather threatens most of the Triumph Meadows subdivision according to a study prepared for the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission.

Because of the danger, the commission decided Tuesday to prohibit construction on all but eight of the subdivision's 27 lots.

The study was presented to the Blaine County Commission Monday. It contains maps which show five primary avalanche paths running into the subdivision from high mountain ridges which bound the area on the south. The Triumph area lies east of Highway 93 between Hatley and Ketchum.

These avalanche maps show that potential or high hazard avalanche zones reach into 25 lots in the subdivision, which is owned primarily by James Sheridan and Frank Decker. The owners were out of state and could not be reached for comment.

Norman A. Wilson, a California, avalanche expert who does consulting on site planning and avalanche control and zoning, prepared the maps and text of the avalanche report.

The Blaine County commissioners Tuesday closed these areas in the subdivision located in either potential or high hazard avalanche areas as high hazard areas for zoning purposes.

Consequently, no construction will be allowed in these areas because of a county zoning ordinance prohibiting building in high hazard avalanche zones, according to Alan Reynolds, Blaine County Planner.

Although the subdivision's developers have established a road and underground utilities to Triumph Meadows, Reynolds said only eight of the 27 lots contain space where one could safely build, as the subdivision is now planned.

Only one fourth of the lots have been sold and two of those are safe to build on, Reynolds said. The other two lots are completely within the avalanche hazard area.

1,500 sign dam petition

RUPERT — About 1,500 signatures have been reported collected on a petition calling for government takeover, financing and investigation of the American Falls replacement dam.

James Garner, official of the Mini-Cassia Water Security Association, said Tuesday the more than 1,500 signatures have been gathered on a petition to the Secretary of Interior and the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives committees on Interior and Insular Affairs.

The petition calls for a "complete and thorough investigation of the American Falls Dam Replacement Program of American Falls Reservoir District and the Idaho Power Company."

"It charges the program will cause 'interference with and interruption of the contractual rights of owners' space in the American Falls Reservoir as they existed between the spoolchilling entities and the United States Government."

The petition calls for the Secretary of Interior to "take over the entire facility as American Falls Dam under the Reclamation Act of 1902 (and subsequent amendments), including but not limited to the dam, reservoir and all power facilities related thereto."

Congress is asked to appropriate funds "to reimburse the American Falls Reservoir District for the funds which have been expended to date in the rehabilitation of American Falls Dam and the construction of those facilities necessary for the construction of the power unit at the site."

One contention of the replacement dam opponents has been that the new dam actually is only a rebuilding of the old one. Opponents cite the use of one existing wall as the core for a wall in the new dam.

The petition seeks to have "all power production capable of being produced at American Falls Dam made available to the use of the waterusers and the public."

As an alternative, the petition asks the U.S. government to "pay all costs of the reconstruction and rehabilitation of American Falls Dam and the related facilities which are attributable directly to the public uses."

- BLISS — Y-In Grocery
- BURN — Erb Brother's Market
- CASTLEFORD — Castleford IGA
- DECILO — Decle Market
- FAIRFIELD — Market Basket
- GOODMAN — Palstar's IGA
- HAGERMAN — Dreyfus's Market
- HAZELTON — Mac's Market
- HANSEN — Daw's IGA
- WENDELL — Cash Grocery
- KIMBEKLY — Person's Foodliner
- OAKLEY — Clark's for Shopping
- RICHFIELD — Piper's
- RUPERT — Foodland IGA
- TWIN FALLS — Marty's IGA Market
- Williams Foodliner

Pleasing You... Pleases Us!



FISHERMAN'S SPECIAL
FALLS BRAND
SLAB
BACON
99¢
lb.
BY THE CHUNK



IGA TABLERITE
Pork Chops

FAMILY PACK **99¢** lb.
RIB CENTER CUT **\$1.09** lb.
LOIN CENTER CUT ... **\$1.19** lb.

NUMBER ONE
SLICED BEEF
LIVER
SKINNED & DEVEINED
49¢ lb.

IGA MAGIC CHEF 3 OZ.
SMOKED SLICED MEATS
★ BEEF ★ CORNED BEEF
★ TURKEY ★ HAM
★ PASTRAMI ★ CHICKEN

43¢

IGA TABLERITE
LOIN END
PORK ROASTS

98¢ lb.

IGA TABLERITE
COUNTRY STYLE
SPARE RIBS

98¢ lb.



JIF
PEANUT BUTTER
CREAMY OR CRUNCHY

YOUR CHOICE **89¢** 18 OZ. JAR



BANQUET DINNERS

★ SLICED BEEF
★ TURKEY
★ CHICKEN 11 OZ. SIZE YOUR CHOICE

55¢

WELCH'S 12 OZ. GRAPE JUICE

59¢

ICE CREAM

MEADOW GOLD PLASTIC 4 QT. ASST. FLAVORS

\$2.79

ICE MILK BARS

MEADOW GOLD 6 PACK

79¢



HORMEL VIENNA SAUSAGE
3 5 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

SCHILLINGS 1.25 OZ.

SPAGHETTI SAUCE MIX
5 FOR **\$1.00**



JOHNSON & JOHNSON 18 CT.
OVERNITE DIAPERS

\$2.79

PRINGLES' 9 OZ.
POTATO CHIPS

TWIN PACK **79¢**

TENDER CHUNK
HAM

6.75 OZ. CANS **79¢**

NORWEST 2 PLY WHITE 150 CT.
FACIAL TISSUE

39¢

IGA POUND
SALTINE CRACKERS

49¢

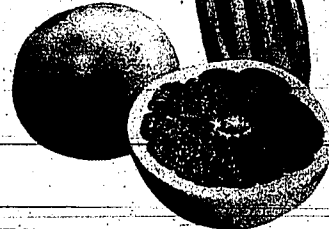
FRESH STALK

CELERY
39¢ STALK



GRAPEFRUIT

TEXAS PINKS
8 FOR **\$1.00**



CAULIFLOWER
45¢ HEAD



CORN ON THE COB
7 FOR **\$1.00**

IGA 24 OZ.
SPLIT TOP BREAD

2 FOR **\$1.00**

STANDISH FARMS POUND
VIENNA FRENCH BREAD

55¢

IGA
COTTAGE CHEESE

2 LB. TUB **\$1.19**

MEN'S OR WOMEN'S 9 OZ.
PROM JERSEY GLOVES

Pr. **69¢**

20 EXPOSURE
C-110 OR C-126
GAF FILM

\$1.19



FLUFFO
SHORTENING
3 LB. CAN **\$1.49**



CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP
5 10 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

BLISS — Y-In Grocery
 BURL — Erv Breibler's Market
 CASTLEFORD — Castleford IGA
 DECLO — Declo Market
 FAIRFIELD — Market Basket
 GOODING — Palatka's IGA
 HAGERMAN — Ovsary's Market
 HAZELTON — Mac's Market
 HANSEN — Dav's IGA

WERDELL — Cash Grocery
 KIMBERLY — Person's Foodliner
 DAKLEY — Clark's for Shopping
 RICHFIELD — Piper's
 RUPERT — Fossiland IGA

TWIN FALLS —
 Marty's IGA Market
 Williams Foodliner

Pleasing You... Pleases Us!



FISHERMAN'S SPECIAL
 FALLS BRAND
 SLAB
 BACON
99¢
 lb.
 BY THE CHUNK



IGA TABLETERITE
Pork Chops

NUMBER ONE
 SLICED BEEF
LIVER
 SKINNED & DEVEINED
49¢
 lb.

FAMILY
 PACK **99¢**
 lb.

RIB
 CENTER CUT . **\$1.09**
 lb.

LOIN
 CENTER CUT ... **\$1.19**
 lb.

IGA MAGIC CHEF 3 OZ.
SMOKED SLICED MEATS
 BEEF * CORNED BEEF
 * TURKEY * HAM
 * PASTRAMI * CHICKEN

IGA TABLETERITE
 LOIN END
43¢
PORK ROASTS ... **98¢**
 lb.

IGA TABLETERITE
 COUNTRY STYLE
98¢
SPARE RIBS **98¢**
 lb.

JIF PEANUT BUTTER
 CREAMY OR CRUNCHY
89¢ 18 OZ. JAR
 YOUR CHOICE

BANQUET DINNERS

☆ SLICED BEEF 11 OZ. SIZE YOUR CHOICE **55¢**
 ☆ TURKEY
 ☆ CHICKEN

WELCH'S 12 OZ. GRAPE JUICE **59¢**

ICE CREAM: MEADOW GOLD PLASTIC 4 CT. ASST. FLAVORS **\$2.79**
 ICE MILK BARS: MEADOW GOLD 6 PACK **79¢**

HORMEL VIENNA SAUSAGE
3 5 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

SCHILLINGS 1.25 OZ. SPAGHETTI SAUCE MIX **5 FOR \$1.00**

JOHNSON & JOHNSON 18 CT.
OVERNITE DIAPERS **\$2.79**

PRINGLES' 9 OZ. POTATO CHIPS TWIN-PACK **79¢**

TENDER CHUNK HAM 6.75 OZ. CANS **79¢**

NORWEST 2-PLY WHITE-150-CT.
FACIAL TISSUE **39¢**

IGA POUND SALTINE CRACKERS **49¢**

FRESH STALK
CELERY **39¢** STALK

GRAPEFRUIT
 TEXAS PINKS
8 FOR \$1.00

CAULIFLOWER
45¢ HEAD



IGA 24 OZ. SPLIT TOP BREAD ... **2 FOR \$1.00**

STANDISH FARMS POUND VIENNA FRENCH BREAD **55¢**

IGA COTTAGE CHEESE ... **2** LB. TUB **\$1.19**

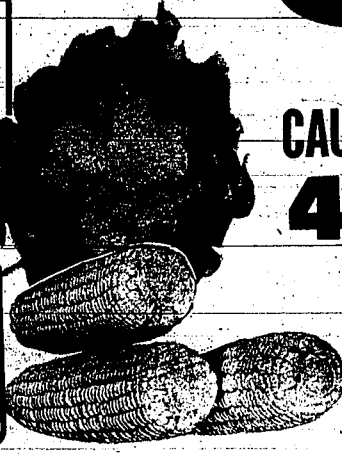
MEN'S OR WOMEN'S 9 OZ. PROM JERSEY GLOVES Pr. **69¢**

20 EXPOSURE C-110 OR C-126 GAF FILM **\$1.19**

FLUFFO SHORTENING
3 LB. CAN **\$1.49**

CORN ON THE COB
7 FOR \$1.00

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP
5 10% OZ. CANS **\$1.00**



Sports

Bobick risks win mark with Norton

NEW YORK (UPI) — All the "psyche" talk ends Wednesday night for heavyweight contenders Ken Norton and Duane Bobick when they meet in a 12-rounder at Madison Square Garden.

Norton's daily mutterings that he is "insulted" that Bobick thinks he can beat him have grown very loud by now and seem much less significant than the fact that Norton weighed in at 222 1/2 pounds Tuesday, more than four pounds heavier than he weighed last September when he dropped a disputed decision to Muhammad Ali.

Bobick, seeking his 20th pro victory without a loss, continues to feed his confidence on his belief that trainer Eddie Futch, formerly Norton's trainer, can do no wrong. Bobick has never gone beyond 10 rounds and has never fought a top-ranked boxer but says "if Eddie Futch told me today to go out and beat up King Kong, I'd go out and beat him."

between light heavyweights Mike Quarry and Mike Rossman and a prelim featuring Olympic gold medalist Howard Davis Jr., starts at 8 p.m.

"I'm ready to work," said the 26-year-old Bobick, who has trimmed down to 215 1/2 and who seems to have the right style to offset Norton's freewheeling punches. "Norton has trouble with guys like George Foreman, guys that keep coming at him. Norton does better when he's moving in. I'm going to be putting all the pressure on him."

Former champion Joe Frazier, who personally tested Bobick in the ring before buying out his contract from promoter Bill Daniels, hasn't committed himself on whom he thinks will win. Financially, Frazier has to be rooting for Bobick but he is on friendly terms with both fighters.

"It's gonna be a brawl," said Frazier, who will be at ringside. "Duane has to catch Norton's job by keeping his right hand up and not get cut. Norton has to keep the pressure on all the time. Duane takes a good punch. I know from experience, and Norton won't be able to let up."

"I like Bobick's style," the 31-year-old Norton insists. "By coming in it will be to my advantage. He comes straight in and I won't have to look for him."

All the talk ends when the bell rings.



BOXERS Ken Norton, left, and Duane Bobick, right, are full of smiles at their weigh-in Tuesday for their 12-round match Wednesday. Former champion Joe Frazier adds his own mirth to the scene. (UPI)

Johnson selected as Bruin football coach

TWIN FALLS — Murray Johnson, a man with a wealth of playing and coaching collegiately behind him, will assume the football reins at Twin Falls High School this fall.

Johnson, who spent the last year as an assistant coach at Pocatello High School, was named Tuesday night to replace Dennis Alquist at the Twin Falls Bruin grid belt.

An easterner, Johnson first came to Idaho with former Idaho State coach Bob Griffin. Johnson was an all-American high school player and named all-state in his native Massachusetts in 1952.

He matriculated to Syracuse University and played on the 1964 Sugar Bowl and 1966 Gator Bowl teams for that school.

He was in charge of the offensive backfield as an assistant to Griffin at Idaho State. When Griffin left Idaho State, Johnson remained in Idaho to become the offensive backfield coach and head baseball coach at Pocatello High School.

"We feel," said Vice Principal Norm Thomas, "that Coach Johnson is a very enthusiastic man and will do a great job of building a strong football program at Twin Falls."

Just before battle

Bucks take suspense out of draft, announce Benson as No. 1 choice

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The NBA college draft is a month away but the Milwaukee Bucks Tuesday unveiled the player they will make the No. 1 selection in the draft — Kent Benson of Indiana.

The Bucks held a news conference with Benson, who is here to talk to the Bucks' management on a contract. He wound up talking more about his Christian beliefs than basketball.

His advisor in the talks is John Erickson, the former University of Wisconsin basketball coach and first general manager of the Bucks who is now president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

The All-America center last year was one of three college athletes honored by the FCA.

"The FCA is very important in my life," the 6-foot-11 player said. "It's because of it that I became a Christian, to know and love and serve Jesus Christ."

Benson said he wants to play professional basketball and to "do extra (work) for the FCA."

The Bucks are happy he is of "good character" but they are more interested in his basketball skills and the fact that he is successfully recovering from back problems that plagued him last season.

Benson said the problem was due to strained back muscles and a fall he took. But he said he is feeling good and is starting to work out again.

"My back feels super; it feels very good," he said.

Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson said the Bucks aren't very worried about Benson's back though they will check him over medically.

"He's going to fit in beautifully with what we're trying to build," said Nelson, who became head coach shortly after the season began when Larry Costello resigned.

Nelson has a bit of a problem because he already has a fine center in Swen Nater. He said there is a chance Benson could be used at forward but said no decision yet has been made.

He said Benson should be helped by former Indiana teammate Quinn Buckner, who had a fine rookie year last season for the Bucks.

"I think Quinn's going to help him get through the first year, which is the toughest," Nelson said.

However, the Bucks still have to land Benson. They won a coin toss with Kansas City for the right to pick first in the draft and say they will take the Hoosier star but they still have to sign him.

Benson said if he doesn't like the Bucks' offer he could play basketball in Italy or "continue my schooling," but it's doubtful the Bucks won't be able to come up with an offer he doesn't like.

Benson and Erickson — who is taking no pay for helping Benson — met in the afternoon with Wayne Embry, the Bucks' general manager, and other top officials including Jim Fitzgerald, president and chief officer of the Bucks corporation.

Benson said he would play any position "coach wants me to" and said, "I will play as hard as I possibly can and do it to the best of my ability."

"I don't like to compare my abilities," he said. "But Cowens, Dave Cowens of the Boston Celtics, is my favorite player. He exemplifies the way I want to play as far as hustle and team play."

Walton-led Blazers drop Lakers 102-97

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Bill Walton scored 14 points in a brilliant fourth period offensive display Tuesday night to lead Portland to a 102-97 victory over Los Angeles, putting the Lakers one defeat away from elimination in the NBA playoffs.

The victory gave Portland a 3-0 advantage in the best of five Western Conference title.

Walton was awesome as he took it to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, with the Blazers trailing 81-77 with just over nine minutes to play. He finished with 22 points, tying him with teammate Maurice Lucas for game scoring honors.

Walton scored his 14 third-period points in a 16-point Blazers surge that put Portland in front 93-84 with just over three minutes left. The Lakers, who fought from behind a 12-point deficit in the second period, took the lead at 75-73 after three periods but the Walton onslaught wiped out any chance of victory.

Portland meets Los Angeles in the fourth

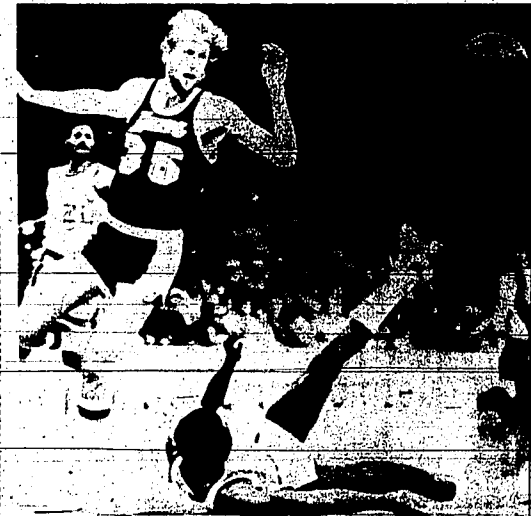
game Friday night and a victory will send the Trail Blazers into the NBA championship series against the winner of the Philadelphia-Houston Eastern Conference playoffs.

The Blazers, using blistering speed, jumped out to a 36-29 first quarter lead as Lucas and guard Lionel Hollins scored 10 points apiece but the Blazers attack went into slow gear as the Lakers pulled within one, 54-53 by halftime.

Los Angeles got a first half lift from guard Lucius Allen, who had 13 points in the half after missing the first two games of the series with a dislocated toe.

Walton, who had 16 rebounds, held Jabbar to only five points in the first two periods although the 7-footed Laker superstar picked up in the second half. He finished with 21 points, high for the Lakers, but off his 25-point average of the first two games at Los Angeles.

Other Trail Blazers scoring in double figures were guard Herm Gilliam with 14, Hollins with 13 and Johnny Davis with 11.



Out of the play

SKIDDING John Davis of Portland lands on the floor after he and Los Angeles' Don Ford (35) collided chasing a loose ball in their NBA Western divisions finals Tuesday. Portland won 102-97. (UPI)

George Vass

'Rabbit' baseball theory explodes

By GEORGE VASS
Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — The only sphere more agitated by controversy than the globe quarries some man inhabits is a small white ball with a circumference of nine inches, weighing five ounces.

"The question of whether one year's baseball is livelier than the previous year's or vice versa — has ignited men's minds and hearts ever since Abner Doubleday stood on the Cooperstown greenward and boomed: 'Gentlemen, they laughed when I invented this game, but here we are starting our second season.'"

"The game has altered slightly since 1840, but the eternal 'lively ball' versus 'dead ball' debate is again raging furiously. Charges are rampant that the cowhide-covered pellets have been infested by a warren of oryctolaga cunicula, vulgarly known as rabbits.

"I'm not sure the ball is livelier," said Cub coach Alvin Dark, "but every time I look at 'em, I think I see rabbits' ears sprouting."

Cub pitching coach Barney Schultz commented: "The general consensus seems to be to say, 'Yes, the ball is livelier.' But often in my career I've heard the same thing. I'd say the ball was the same as it was a couple of years ago. The ball sure does seem to 'jump' but I've seen it do the same thing other years."

Peanuts Lowrey, another Cub coach, is certain this year's ball is livelier.

"Take Larry Bowa of the Phils," said Lowrey. "He hit four home runs in seven years and he's already hit two. He hit one here at Wrigley Field that landed six rows up in the right field bleachers — and the wind wasn't helping."

"The balls don't stand up as good. All the balls are splitting along the seams. Guys are hitting pop flies that are carrying to the walls. Don't tell me the ball isn't livelier."

This outburst of conflicting opinions has been occasioned by several factors.

First, the baseballs used in the majors this season are manufactured by Spalding after being made by Spalding the previous three years. Second, there has been a 30 per cent increase in home runs per game as compared with last season in the first month of this campaign.

"Additionally, there's been a change in procedure during manufacture," Spalding manufactured the ball without the cover at Chicopee, Mass., then shipped it to Haiti to have the cowhides stitched on by hand. Rawlings builds the balls from core to cover in Haiti.

White Sox president Bill Veck took this change into account in speculating: "It could be that Spalding bought material in advance for several years and that it underwent changes during storage. Shipment of the unfinished balls from Massachusetts to Haiti also may have caused changes."

"Now Rawlings is starting with fresh supplies, which may cause the ball to be livelier. I don't know that it is, but if it is that might be a reason."

A Rawlings spokesman in St. Louis, public relations manager Mike Kavanaugh, insisted that the firm has made absolutely no changes in the specifications of the baseball. The only alteration, he said, has been in manufacturing it, entirely in Haiti.

"We use the identical suppliers that Spalding used for cork, rubber, yarn and the rest," Kavanaugh said. "I don't know if Spalding overloaded on supplies, though I doubt it. I'm speculating that changes occurred in the ball during shipment from Chicopee to Haiti, time, moisture and temperature changes may have had an effect. Since we do the entire thing in Haiti our baseballs would be unaffected."

Despite its smooth white skin, decorated with 108 red hand stitches, a baseball is a complex artifact.

A special rubber cement is then applied to keep the inside of the ball intact," said Kavanaugh. "Then the cover is put on, hand-stitched. The baseballs are wound in an air-conditioned, humidity controlled room, and the balls are soon after covered and stitched."

They are then shipped from Haiti to the United States and distributed to playpens like Wrigley Field and Comiskey Park, where they generate endless fiery debate.

A poll of the Cubs revealed that only five of 24 players thought this year's ball is livelier than the one used in '76. Twelve thought there was no difference and eight said they weren't sure.

Outfielder Bobby Murcer said: "The only difference I notice in the ball is that last year it got soft after it was hit a couple of times. This year it stays firm. But as for being livelier, I think it's about the same."

Fletcher Paul Reuschel is convinced the '77 ball is energized.

"You see guys hitting home runs who shouldn't be," said Reuschel. "The balls get out to the infielders more quickly. I just hope nobody gets hurt on the mound."

Catcher George Mitterwald took a third tack. "Guys have been hearing somewhere that the ball's more lively," said Mitterwald, "so they say, 'I, too, I don't think it's jumping that much. I don't see any difference.'"

"The difference seems to be the one chiefly of opinion."

Steelhead crop to test rearing capacity

WENDELL — The 1977 steelhead spawning run is over. It wasn't as large as originally predicted but it left more progeny behind than the Idaho Fish and Game Department will be able to comfortably handle.

The run trickled down in the past week to a grand total of 1,453 steelhead at the Pahsimeroi weir near Ellis. It included the poorest female-to-male ratio in the history of the run.

There were 728 females and 725 males. Usually the females will account for 60 to 66 per cent of the total run.

C.R. "Bob" Quidor, Niagara hatchery superintendent, said the department already has spawned 644 of the females for a total of 2,642,616 eggs. That leaves 84 females to be milked and the result should push the total beyond three million.

The Niagara fish hatchery is geared to raise two million steelhead to small size, indicating that the third million are going to have to find a temporary home some place else.

"We'll handle them, I'll bet," Quidor said.

He noted his facility has the capacity to hatch and rear the three million for a pretty good start. Crowding will become a problem when the fish grow larger.

Quidor said no decision has been reached on what could be done with the overage. He noted there could be a chance some of the steelhead could be transported back to the Salmon River later this summer. They would stay in the river over the winter and return to the ocean next spring.

A second choice, and probably the one that will be

preferred because mortality is almost negligible under current care but very high in the wild rivers.

Quidor said already some half-million eyed-eggs have been transferred into the Niagara facility and another million is expected to arrive Thursday.

In addition, about 15,000 eyed eggs have been received from the remnant run still in the middle Snake River and corralled at Osbow. Quidor said another shipment of about the same size is expected later this week.



UNIDENTIFIED fishermen sit in the dry bed of the Snake River near Blackfoot. Due to drought situation in Idaho, the only fish the pair saw were those left dead by the lack of water. (UPI)

Long ways away

Player representative seeks some return to normalcy with management

NEW YORK (UPI) — In November of 1964, Earl Wilson, a muscular right-hander with a live fast, burn bright attitude, crumpled his car in an automobile accident and wound up in the law office of Bob Woolf.

Woolf, a Boston attorney and part-time sports junkie, eventually became Wilson's friend and financial adviser.

Two years later he helped Wilson negotiate his contract with the Detroit Tigers and quietly set the stage for a revolution that would shake the sports community from one end of the playing field to the other.

Today, the 49-year-old Woolf is president of his own company, which represents more than 300 athletes. It is affiliated with the largest talent and entertainment agency in the world and carries as much wallop on the sports scene as a 340 hitter.

"When I first started out, Woolf was saying, 'You're the athlete with grossly underpaid with no rights or security provisions. Now the pendulum has swung the other way. It is management that is taking all the risks. We can't reach the point where the

astronomical salaries of a few superstars are going to bring down the entire sports industry."

These are strange words to be coming from someone who has hammered out contracts for the likes of Julius Erving, Derek Sanderson, Carl Yastrzemski, John Havlicek, Jim Plunkett, Marvin Barnes and Luis Tiant.

His roster of clients could help balance the national deficit so it is odd to hear Woolf talk about the dangers of big money.

"The idea is not to create a system to ruin the sports business," he says. "Some athletes want to grab everything they can. But the idea is to leave something on the table so everyone can have a piece of the pie. I've represented people who don't have a job now and wish they had a team to play for at a smaller salary. Let's keep salaries in line."

It is such talk that brings a measure of reassurance to someone like M. Donald Grant of the New York Mets or Calvin Griffith of the Minnesota Twins, two of baseball's more classified executives.

But Woolf is not about to

switch seats at the bargaining table. His loyalties lie with his clients and it is primarily management, he claims, which has created the chaos.

"Most of the ills are caused by the owners," he says. "There are good owners and bad owners but it's the owner who uses the club as a playing field that causes most problems."

Woolf has been through the financial upheavals of the World Football League, the American Basketball Association and the World Hockey Association and comes away from it all with an uncomfortable feeling.

"Most of the men who run the sports establishment have only the slightest idea what they're selling. The owners don't trust each other. Ethics that are taken for granted in a more conventional business are abandoned altogether. Owners will raid each other's talent, cheat on rules and look for an advantage at the risk of ruining a league."

When the Philadelphia Blazers, one of the WHA's aborted franchises, hired Derek Sanderson to play for them, they said they would

make him the highest paid athlete in the world. The Blazers never really prepared to fulfill their end of the contract, later spent their time looking for loopholes and Sanderson was soon headed back to the NHL.

It is these flights into financial fancy, Woolf says, that have brought down more than one team.

But while the owners and players endanger the sports industry, it is his own ilk, the agents, who contribute as well.

"There are representatives now who are in areas where they don't belong. There are some agents insisting that their client be a starting pitcher or a third baseman or whatever — that's absurd. He shouldn't have any say in the day-to-day operations of the team."

As the infighting continues and the multi-million-dollar packs dominate the headlines, Woolf finds it curious that the athletes have been singled out as the financial criminals.

"Who is it no one says anything when Frank Sinatra or Sammy Davis Jr. or Wayne Newton make so many

millions? Or an actor gets \$1 million for a picture and the picture is lousy? But let an athlete sign for 50 much and everyone wants him to hit 1,000."

"The fans, I suppose, resent all the commercialism. Sports was considered the last place to look for fairness and decency. Now the word 'sport' doesn't even apply any more. If by it we mean humility, modesty and the willingness to subordinate one's interest to those of the team."

With some 300 clients on his hands and went to the Cape Cod) said the Maine-born Woolf, who keeps two telephones in his car. "I'm sitting in front of the TV and I start getting phone calls: Russ Francis pulled a hamstring during a game, Kevin Restani broke his ribs, Tony White of the Washington Capitals was suspended for five games and Joe Theismann was involved in a crucial game. Then I get a call from Derek Sanderson in Hawaii complaining there's no hot water in his hotel room."

Jones honored as NBA's best player

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bobby Jones, the Denver Nugget forward who was the leading point-getter on the National Basketball Association's All-Defensive team, received yet another honor Wednesday when he was named the winner of the James E. Beveridge Award for Sports award for being the "most consistent and most productive" player in the NBA.

Jones, who narrowly edged out the defending champion, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Lakers, receives \$10,000 for compiling a .475 field goal percentage and a 74.79 efficiency rating of 74.79 to Jabbar's 73.79.

Jones was not rated against

Jabbar on a player-to-player performance basis. The PER is a computer evaluation based on a "standard" of achievement for each position.

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Recruiting law too tough to enforce

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (UPI) — The commissioner of the Southeastern Conference says recruiting rules are so complicated that they are practically impossible to enforce.

During discussions with sports writers and broadcasters at an NCAA seminar, Boyd McWhorter and others said they found recruiting the big headache in college athletics. NCAA Director Walter Byers said recruiting was the "Achilles heel" of college sports.

"There are some logical basics," McWhorter said of recruiting rules. "You can't offer or give more than a scholarship. That covers a lot of ground."

"It is insignificant to me how a prospect gets to the campus to visit. We have written recruiting rules to such detail that they can't be enforced."

"And the more unenforceable rules you have, the more distrust you see among coaches," he added. "We get a black eye not being able to police one rule and that leads somebody to the deduction that we aren't enforcing any so they won't follow any."

W.L. Matthews, a Kentucky law professor and member of the NCAA committee on infractions, said he believes a good percentage of violators are being caught.

Scholarship limitations also came in for criticism from football coaches attending the seminar, which ends Wednesday. Notre Dame Football Coach Dan Devine said he believes the 2005 rule is unfair to players, and he thinks most coaches agree.

He said a limit of 30 scholarships-per-year and a limit of 95 players on the squad means that schools will either have to recruit fewer than the limit each year or find ways of getting rid of players.

"I think that most college coaches feel that this is a rule that is unfair to the players and everything that is unfair to the players is not good for college football," Devine said.

He said he had recruited only 28 players this year to avoid having to dismiss two varsity veterans who have little or no chance of getting playing time.

Another problem discussed is a move by the Internal Revenue Service to tax income from broadcasts of college sports events at Southern Methodist, Texas Christian and the Cotton Bowl Association.

Dr. James Zumbege, president of Southern Methodist, said, "This could be the straw that breaks the camel's back." He said the IRS ruling, currently applied only to the two schools and the Cotton Bowl Association, could eventually be applied nationwide.

The IRS has ruled that the games in the Cotton Bowl are televised without additional expense to the schools and that the TV revenue is beyond the tax-exempt status of the schools and the Cotton Bowl Association.

The IRS is trying to collect 45 to 50 per cent of revenues in taxes over the past three years. In the past three years, schools in the Southern Conference have collected around \$900,000 from Cotton Bowl revenues.



Old college effort

HUSTLING Jim Norris of Cleveland falls while attempting to catch a foul ball off the bat of Don Money of the Brewers. Indiana won the opener of the doubleheader 1-0. (UPI)

Wreck, speed and rookie spice day at Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Janet Guthrie escaped injury Tuesday in the first practice crash, Johnny Rutherford and Mario Andretti closed-in on the 200-mile-per-hour barrier and Swiss Grand Prix veteran Clay Regazzoni crashed his "rookie" test. It was the busiest day since the Indianapolis Motor Speedway opened for 500-mile race practice.

Rutherford, the defending champion and track recordholder, was clocked unofficially at 186.6 mph. Andretti, winner of the last two international Grand Prix races, was only a split second behind at 195.1.

Guthrie, the 39-year-old New Yorker trying for the second year in a row to become the first woman to qualify for the million-dollar race, smacked the wall in the second turn in a late-afternoon practice run one second after she was clocked at 191.4 mph. She said a short time later while surveying the damage in her garage. "I am chastened. I damaged the race car. Otherwise I am fine," she added.

Most of the damage was to the right front suspension. Car owner Tomo Vollenstedt said he hoped to have the damage repaired by Wednesday afternoon — if spare parts from the west coast arrive on time.

Guthrie said she locked up the car and looped

it when she saw she could not avoid contact with the wall.

"I'm sorry I broke Tomo's new toy," she said in referring to the car Vollenstedt bought for her.

Regazzoni went through his driver's test without a hitch except that he ran out of fuel two laps from the scheduled finish. He hit speeds of up to 191 mph, performance a veteran USAC official described as the "fastest rookie test in the history of this place."

Thirty cars made practice runs on the fourth day of the testing period for the May 29 chase. Two other former winners, Al Unser and A. J. Foyt, were the next fastest after Rutherford and Andretti. Unser, a two-time champ, was clocked at 197.6 mph and threetime champ Foyt just behind at 197.

Pancho Carter and rookie Danny Ongals were in the 194 range.

Regazzoni, 37, had to pass the rookie test like any other Speedway newcomer.

"Everything went fine," the pit-sized, mustache-bred veteran of international racing said with Andretti standing nearby. It was Andretti — winner of the last two Grand Prix races at Long Beach, Calif., and Madrid — who arranged for Regazzoni to compete at the Speedway.

Earlier this year, Regazzoni first drove the car at Ontario, Calif., and Andretti said he had every confidence that the Swiss driver would qualify, despite the fact he has to nail down a starting position this weekend.

"Like Andretti, Regazzoni is committed to compete in the Grand Prix of Monaco May 22 — which falls on the second and final weekend of '500' qualifications.

That means he must work up to qualifying speeds of better than 180 mph between now and Sunday.

"Clay will do one heck of a job here," Andretti said. "He has good equipment and he is quite a pro."

Andretti also took his first ride at the Speedway Tuesday and complained of some engine vibration in his machine. He did not appear concerned and indicated he expected to qualify Saturday before returning to Europe.

Regazzoni said he has wanted to drive in the "500" for years but was unable to do so while under contract to Ferrari. He said he didn't mind having to go through a "rookie" test. He has many years' experience in international competition.

"A rookie test is important. Besides, I have to get accustomed to this track. This type 'closed-circuit' driving is completely different from Grand Prix racing," he said.



ROOKIE Clay Regazzoni, center, who drives for Ferrari on the Grand Prix circuit, gets some advice on the Speedway from two-time 500 winner Al Unser, left, and 1968 winner Mario Andretti before Regazzoni took his rookie test Tuesday. The Swiss driver, after a few laps practice, started everyone with a fast lap of 191.500, the fastest ever for a rookie at Indianapolis. (UPI)

Burley schools add new coaches

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Cassia County School Board has approved its program of competitive sports for girls next year.

It will add basketball, track and volleyball coaches at the junior high schools outside of Burley and assistant or junior varsity coaches at Declo, Raft River and Oakley high schools.

At Burley Junior High School, the district will have a drill team coach, gymnastics coach and assistant.

The school board approved those changes Monday night. It also approved salary boosts for nearly all the coaches in

girls sports, primarily a 1 per cent increase.

The only staff increases in boys sports were inclusion of a seventh and eighth grade wrestling coach and a tennis coach at Burley Junior High.

Adams and Ward proposed that assignment of assistants be made only tentatively, so that they would be paid only if the required number of students actually turned out for the sport.

District policy calls for only a head coach in football until 33 players turn out for the sport. An assistant is allowed for each 11 players over the first 22 to a maximum of three assistants.

Basketball calls for a head coach, with a JV coach at Declo, Raft River and Oakley high schools and an assistant coach for Juniors and sophomores at Burley High School.

In wrestling, an assistant is allowed for each 12 wrestlers over the first 24 students turning out for the sport.

Thirty participants are required to gain an assistant for the head coach in track.

The new stipend schedule for girls sports provides a 7 per cent addition to the regular teaching salary for the head basketball coach at each of the high schools and 6 per cent for the assistant.

The track, volleyball and drill head coaches will receive 5 per cent. The track and volleyball assistants receive 4 per cent.

The head basketball coach at Burley Junior High School will receive 5 per cent. Basketball assistants and all track and volleyball assistants receive 4 per cent.

The head track coach at Burley Junior High School will receive 5 per cent. Basketball assistants and all track and volleyball coaches will receive 4 per cent.

The head drill coach will receive 3 per cent. The head

Tips from top

Gymnastics coach will get 4 per cent and an assistant is listed for 3 per cent.

The gymnastics coaches are newly added; the district has eliminated the seventh grade volleyball coach.

At the other junior high schools, the basketball, track and volleyball coaches receive 3 per cent.

The head football and basketball coaches for the Burley H.S. boys teams receive 6 per cent and their assistants get 7 per cent. The same is true for other high schools in the county.

The high school wrestling head coaches get 7 per cent and their assistants 6 per cent, while the head track coaches receive 5 per cent and their assistants 4 per cent.

At Burley High School, the baseball head coach receives 7 per cent and his assistant 5 per cent. The tennis and golf coaches receive 4 per cent and the cross-country coach 3 per cent.

Marciano brothers aren't sure biography fills bill

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Rocky Marciano's two brothers — Lou and Pete — have collaborated on an intriguing biography of the nine-time heavyweight champion but now they're having second thoughts.

The book — entitled "Rocky Marciano: Biography of A First Son" — has been out a month and some of the people in Brockton, Mass., Marciano's home town, are belling mad.

The reason: They insist the book tarnishes their memories of Marciano.

"Rocky has been dead eight years," said Lou Marciano. "He's still so well liked by so many people. I'm only second hand. I'm the brother of and I still get treated like a celebrity."

"I've met so many people who aren't even vaguely interested in Rocky who remember him and still love him. He had such a wonderful image. He would never say anything bad about an opponent and a lot of people still remember that."

"We wanted to tell the whole story and we have. People today aren't stupid. If you're going to do something like this you've got to make it believable."

"But we're getting a lot of feedback. I'm lucky because I live in California but Pete still lives in Brockton. He's the one who gets most of the phone calls and has to listen to people. We almost shelved the book before it was published. Maybe we should have."

Rocky Marciano, the pride of Brockton and the only son of an Italian immigrant shoe factory worker, was born Rocco Marchegiano. He was the only heavyweight champion to go unbeaten, compiling 49 records with 43 knockouts before leaving the ring for good in April, 1956.

He won his title when he was 29 by knocking out Jersey Joe Walcott in 13 rounds at Philadelphia Sept. 23, 1952.

Thirteen years after his retirement, Marciano was killed in a light plane crash on a flight from Chicago to Des Moines, Iowa. His shattered body was found braced firmly in the seat of the wrecked aircraft.

Marciano's widow, Barbara, died of cancer in September,

1974.

In the book, written by Everett Skehan, a reporter for The Evening Gazette of Worcester, Mass., Marciano is depicted as a man who enjoyed the company of many women and who hoarded cash.

But he also is depicted as the great heavyweight champion he was — dedicated, powerful and fearless.

Lou Marciano, 43, has been in the liquor business in the San Jose, Calif., area for 15 years. He played professional baseball for three seasons.

Fit and trim from playing "handball," he looks as if he could step into the ring as his brother's double tomorrow.

His strong facial resemblance to Rocky is startling. Like Rocky, he's short, stubby and compact.

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Rocky's 36-year-old brother, Pete, runs a sporting goods store in Brockton.

time. Louis was a great champion but Rocky knocked him out. Sure, Louis was older but I think Rocky would have knocked him out easier if Louis would have been younger because Louis would have been more aggressive.

"Am I think he's the second best heavyweight of all time."

But he also is depicted as the great heavyweight champion he was — dedicated, powerful and fearless.

Lou Marciano, 43, has been in the liquor business in the San Jose, Calif., area for 15 years. He played professional baseball for three seasons.

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GOOD YEAR

'Be A Winner...Go Goodyear'

1976 Indianapolis Winner Johnny Rutherford says:

'POLYGLAS' WHITEWALLS

Custom Power Cushion Polyglas Goodyear's All-Time Best Seller

Whitewall Size	PAIR PRICE	Plus P.E.T. (per tire and six tires)
D78-14	\$64	\$2.09
E78-14	\$65	\$2.28
G78-14	\$74	\$2.58
H78-14	\$83	\$2.80
G78-16	\$74	\$2.85
H78-15	\$84	\$2.88
L78-15	\$85	\$3.12

A78-13 whitewall plus \$1.73 P.E.T. per tire and old tires

ATTENTION VAN OWNERS

The Goings' Great On This Heavy-Duty Double Belted Tire.

Wrangler R/T	\$66.80
Wrangler R/T	\$73.50

11.00-16 11.50-16 12.00-16 12.50-16 13.00-16 13.50-16 14.00-16 14.50-16 15.00-16 15.50-16 16.00-16 16.50-16 17.00-16 17.50-16 18.00-16 18.50-16 19.00-16 19.50-16 20.00-16 20.50-16 21.00-16 21.50-16 22.00-16 22.50-16 23.00-16 23.50-16 24.00-16 24.50-16 25.00-16 25.50-16 26.00-16 26.50-16 27.00-16 27.50-16 28.00-16 28.50-16 29.00-16 29.50-16 30.00-16 30.50-16 31.00-16 31.50-16 32.00-16 32.50-16 33.00-16 33.50-16 34.00-16 34.50-16 35.00-16 35.50-16 36.00-16 36.50-16 37.00-16 37.50-16 38.00-16 38.50-16 39.00-16 39.50-16 40.00-16 40.50-16 41.00-16 41.50-16 42.00-16 42.50-16 43.00-16 43.50-16 44.00-16 44.50-16 45.00-16 45.50-16 46.00-16 46.50-16 47.00-16 47.50-16 48.00-16 48.50-16 49.00-16 49.50-16 50.00-16 50.50-16 51.00-16 51.50-16 52.00-16 52.50-16 53.00-16 53.50-16 54.00-16 54.50-16 55.00-16 55.50-16 56.00-16 56.50-16 57.00-16 57.50-16 58.00-16 58.50-16 59.00-16 59.50-16 60.00-16 60.50-16 61.00-16 61.50-16 62.00-16 62.50-16 63.00-16 63.50-16 64.00-16 64.50-16 65.00-16 65.50-16 66.00-16 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Pirates send Atlanta to 16th straight defeat

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Dave Parker, driving his hitting streak to 21 games, tripled in two runs in the second game Tuesday night to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 2-1 victory and a doubleheader sweep of Atlanta that sent the Braves reeling to their 16th straight loss.

Frank Taveras and Phil Garner each went 3-for-4 and singled in a run while Jim Rooker and Kent Tekulic combined on a sacrifice to lead the Pirates to a 3-0 triumph in the first game.

Atlanta's 16th straight loss was the longest losing streak in the National League since the 1950s. The Braves' record is the longest since the 1950s.

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ARGUING Dave Concepcion, left, and Joe Morgan can't sway the decision of base umpire Frank Pulli after he called Tony Scott of St. Louis safe on first base. Bailey was charged with an error on a bunt situation as Pulli ruled he didn't hold the ball long enough. (UPI)

Expos drop Dodgers 4-3

MONTREAL (UPI) — Rookie Warren Cromartie's seventh-inning double drove in the winning run Tuesday night, and gave the Montreal Expos a 4-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in the first night game played at Olympic Stadium.

Standings

Table showing league standings for American League East, National League East, and National League West. Columns include team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

That's two they lose

Sherwood Sport Center in Twin Falls and Blrds Sporting Goods in Jerome or by calling 324-2222. A special family ticket may be obtained in advance only at the above locations or from members of the kokondo karate and judo clubs.

Karate meet set

GOODING — The Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind will host the Idaho Invitational Karate Championship Saturday in celebration of Idaho Karate Week.

Minico overhauls Burley in playoff

BURLEY — The Minico Spartans rallied from behind in the last inning Tuesday to move to the semi-finals of the district baseball playoffs.

Reds break losing spell

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Pete Rose's second-inning single and Ed Armbrister's fourth-inning sacrifice fly drove in runs Tuesday night to snap the Cincinnati Reds' five-game losing streak and give Gary Nolan a victory in his first appearance of the season, a 2-1 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Woods-led Jays topple Seattle

TORONTO (UPI) — Hot-hitting Alvin Woods tripled, doubled and bunt singled, while knocking in two runs and scoring twice Tuesday night to spark the Toronto Blue Jays to a 9-3 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Phils blank Giants 3-0

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Mike Schmidt and Greg Luzinski supported the four-hit pitching of Steve Carlton with solo homers Tuesday night to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 3-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Ryan, Angels two-hit Royals

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Jerry Remy knocked in two runs with a pair of singles and Joe Rudi hit his sixth homer Tuesday night to lead the California Angels to a 6-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals behind the two-hit pitching of Nolan Ryan.

Twins drop Tigers 7-5

DETROIT (UPI) — Bob Randall's two-out sixth-inning double drove in two unearned runs to break a 4-4 tie Tuesday night and send the Minnesota Twins to their fourth straight victory—a 7-5 decision over the Detroit Tigers.

Texas edges Chicago 3-2

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Bart Johnson walked Bump Wills with the bases loaded and two out in the ninth inning Tuesday night to force home Mike Hargrove, with the winning run and give the Texas Rangers a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Cubs collect sixth in row

HOUSTON (UPI) — Steve Ontiveros and George Miller each drove in four runs Tuesday night to lead the Chicago Cubs to their sixth straight victory, an 11-5 rout of the Houston Astros.

Indians sweep Brewers in two

CLEVELAND (UPI) — John Lowenstein, who drove in only 14 runs last season, belted a bases-loaded triple while Rico Carty smacked a two-run homer Tuesday night to pace the Cleveland Indians to a 7-4

Advertisement for Dr. H. Thad Scholes. Text: "A prayer in your time of sorrow... Dr. H. Thad Scholes... that in time you'll find comfort and peace. On your 40th birthday today May 11th, 1977". Includes a circular image of a globe.

Advertisement for ROPER'S clothing. Text: "Now at... ROPER'S... 'Fantastic' Leather Trim Cotton Twill VESTED SUITS... Only \$95.00... Only \$80.00". Includes an illustration of a man in a suit.

W. Germany nabs suspected spies

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Justice authorities Tuesday announced the arrest of four alleged East German spies. They said two of them were caught with documents taken from Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's headquarters by another spy suspect.

Police picked up all four last Wednesday—the same day a secretary in Schmidt's headquarters was arrested.

The arrest of the secretary, Mrs. Dagmar Kahlig-Scheffler, was announced one day later. The arrest of the four others was withheld until today.

The West German prosecutor's office said two of the alleged spies were East Germans smuggled into West Germany to "direct" the operations in the Chancellery of Mrs. Scheffler.

They were identified as

Peter Georg Friedlöh Gostor, 30, who posed as an Englishman named Antony Roge from Stratford-on-Avon, and Gudrun Maria Schlimper, 30, who posed as his West German wife.

A search of their home in Duesseldorf uncovered documents Mrs. Scheffler removed from the Chancellery, the prosecutor's office said.

Mrs. Scheffler, a 30-year-old divorcee, worked in the Chancellery department dealing with West Germany's ties to other members of the European Common Market. She had been cleared to handle secret material.

The office said Fischer and Mrs. Fischer had no connection with each other or with the three-member Chancellery spy ring.

Jerome schools discuss contracts

JEROME — Negotiations on next year's contracts for Jerome School District teachers are scheduled to resume at 8 p.m. Thursday at the school administrative office.

Several items already have been agreed upon, with salary and insurance payments remaining to be settled.

Superintendent Percy Christensen said board members have worked on the proposed budget since the last negotiations and are prepared to make a new salary offer Thursday night.

Previously teachers asked for a 12 per cent raise, while the board offered a 7.5 per cent increase with increment, according to Barbara O'Rourke, who heads the teachers' negotiating team.

Christensen said both sides were "close" together now. He is hopeful that agreement will be reached soon.

He said the proposed budget cannot be completed until salary negotiations have been settled. The budget hearing is scheduled for 8 p.m. June 6 at the school office.

Trustees Monday night appointed the First Security Bank of Jerome as fiscal agent to explore the possibility of obtaining advance refunding on bonds for the new high school under provisions of House Bill 194 adopted by the Idaho Legislature. The district now is paying 6.9 per cent on the bonds for the new school. Christensen said, and it may be possible to obtain a lower rate.

Trustees also approved purchase of sprinkler pipe for the grounds and physical education field at the new high school. Cost is about \$1,800.

Denzel Larson asked the board about the possibility of the school district having a baseball field large enough for Legion ball. Christensen said board members told him their top priority is to get a football and track field at the high school, so we can get the high school kids off the present field.

The entire Jerome School District student body uses the field at the Central Elementary School and the heavy use by all grades is wearing the field down, Christensen said.

Nevada gamblers lose \$347 million

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Gamblers in Nevada casinos lost \$347.7 million dollars during the first three months of this year, an increase of 18.4 per cent compared to 1976, the State Gaming Control Board reported Monday.

One reason for the big percentage increase in gross winnings by casinos was that the Las Vegas Strip was virtually closed by a union strike in February 1976.

Philip Hannifin, chairman of the Board, said also that some of the major casinos in Las Vegas that were not doing well "really came to life this quarter and had strong returns." Some major locations that had not been performing well got back on the track.

He also said the mild winter in Northern Nevada kept the

roads open to Reno and Lake Tahoe casinos which contributed to the rise in gambling play.

The win by casinos will result in \$17.9 million in taxes for the state; a 17.8 per cent increase.

Clark County, which includes the Strip and downtown Las Vegas casinos, reported winnings of \$247.4 million, a 19.4 per cent increase; Washoe County clubs sold gamblers lost \$55.4 million, an 18.2 increase; Casinos in Douglas County, mostly at the south shore of Lake Tahoe, had winnings of \$31.5 million or a 19.6 per cent increase and Carson City casinos had a \$3.7 million win, or a 32.4 per cent jump.

The winnings are computed before taxes and business expenses are deducted.

Minidoka discusses building code rule

RUPERT — Minidoka County commissioners will decide in two weeks whether the county will continue to enforce the Uniform Building Code (UBC).

Commissioner Max Garner brought a delay action on the code Monday. Garner said he wanted to check with contractors before voting on whether or not the county should retain the UBC.

Commissioner Chairman Lyle Hartman opposed the decision after zoning administrator William McClung said the state-mandated deadline is June 30.

There will be a decision at the next meeting," Barton said.

Commissioners meet again on May 23. Commissioner Fred Maier indicated he supports retaining the UBC.

first-city-county joint building inspector's office in Idaho.

The Rupert City Council voted last week to retain the UBC, while dropping four other codes, some of which now are included in the revised UBC provisions.

McClung said he expects to receive a decision from Heyburn and Paul City Councils Wednesday. He said he will then file the letter of intent with the state.

The state legislature two years ago mandated the UBC for the state and all its local entities. It provided that, if the local government did not provide for inspection and enforcement, the state would provide that service.

This year, the state legislature removed the mandatory aspect of that law, but ordered that local entities must make their own decision and indicate that decision to the state by June 30.

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Round Tip Steak Beef Boneless, Albertson's Supreme. Save 31%	lb.	1.78				
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Chopped Meats Buddig, 7 Varieties, 3 oz. Save 9%	Ea.	48¢		Finger Steaks Pre-Cooked, Blue Marrow. Save 10%	lb.	1.09
				Bacon Armour Star Sliced Miracle, 1 lb. Save 10%	Ea.	1.49
				Canned Bacon Celebrity 1 lb. Meats in Refrigerator. Save 20%	Ea.	1.49

<p>Nucoa Margarine 1 lb. Save 7%</p> <h1>44¢</h1>	<p>Salad Dressing Magic Blend Imitation, 32 oz. Save 11%</p> <h1>74¢</h1>	<p>Nalley's Chili Con Carne, Hot-Thick, Regular. 15 oz. Save 9%</p> <h1>49¢</h1>	<p>Toilet Tissue Northern, Assorted or White, 4 Roll. Save 15%</p> <h1>74¢</h1>	<p>Family Pack Fudgesicles Economy Family Pack, 18 Count. Save 50%</p> <h1>99¢</h1>
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"Cake of the Week" ROCKY ROAD CAKE 2 Layer Chocolate Cake Smothered with White Butter-cream Icing Save 10% Ea. **259**

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HASHBROWNS Good Day 32 oz. 39¢	Broccoli Janet Lee Spears 10 oz. Save 6% 39¢
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Luncheon Meat Assorted Sliced Bologna, Cotto Salami, Beef Salami, Pesto 1 Pimento Loaf, Cotto Bologna, Beef Bologna, Bratwurst. Save 10% 99¢ lb.	Henny Penny Chicken Save \$1 For 9 Pieces 1.98
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Aloa Farley
Martha Craig
Wilma Pooler
KIMBERLY
Helen Trowbridge
Berniece Chimer
Sam Coon
BUHL
C.L. Cline

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SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



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Fresh Salad
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Ground BEEF
Extra Lean, Any Size Package. Save 20'
99¢

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Beef Boneless, Albertson's Supreme. Save 30'
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1/2 Pint Save 17' **3 \$1**

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Crackers Keebler Town House, 16 oz. Save 6' **89¢**

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- 004 Special Notices**
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- 002 Lost & Found**
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- 003 Announcements**
MICKY AND KAY'S linen resale clothing, 1223 Blue Lakes North, now accepting quality clothing for the whole family on consignment. Spring and summer clothes now through July. Watch ads for opening.
- 004 Special Notices**
ANNUAL MEETING, May 18, 1977, Idaho Legal Aid Services Office, 708 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. The summer membership meeting of Idaho Legal Aid Services, Inc. is being held in accordance with the articles of Incorporation and the bylaws of the corporation for the purpose of electing the Board of Directors, hearing and acting upon reports from officers, directors, and committees, setting policy for the coming year, and considering proposed amendments to the by-laws. All persons who are eligible for membership in the corporation, and are encouraged to attend. Warren S. Derbridge, Executive Director.
HOUSE MOVING, 734-5585.
PRIVATE ROOMS, hummy atmosphere, 24 hour supervision for elderly persons. 734-7783.
- 005**
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by Gill Fox



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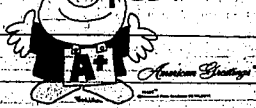
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Osco Reg. 1.00

FOR 1.00

Day-Glo DISTILLED WATER

Osco Reg. 59c

NOW AT OSO 39c

Durflash or Ardell FASHION LASHES

\$1.50

DISPOSABLE LIGHTER

99c

4 Ounce Coppertone SUNTAN OIL or LOTION

Osco Reg. 2.19

1.49

ROSE MILK SKIN CREAM

Osco Reg. 2.29

1.42

Wetex SPONGE WIPES

44c

IRON ON PATCH

99c

Whitman Air Bons PUFFED CANDY

Spearmint, cherry or mint flavor. 8 ounce bag.

Osco Reg. 59c

2 \$1.00 FOR 1

BRACH'S PICK-A-MIX CANDY

Select your favorites from the large assortment of delicious Brachs candy.

Osco Reg. 89c

69c PER POUND

SHOP OSO • WHERE QUALITY COSTS YOU LESS





COME to the "Land of the FRESH" and the "Home of the CRISP"...

Springtime is SALADtime

Buttrey's produce is tracked directly to the store... so you can be sure it's "Days Fresher!"

U.S. No. 1 California Naval
SUNKIST ORANGES
Large Size \$ **1.00**
7 lbs.



U.S. No. 1 Plant
ASSORTED LETTUCE
• Red Leaf • Romaine
• Green Leaf
Mix or Match \$ **1.00**
5 FOR **59c**
U.S. No. 1 Fresh-Ripe 8 Oz. Cup
MUSHR'MS Ea. **59c**



SALAD SIZE **TOMATOES**
4 lbs. \$ **1.00**
U.S. No. 1 California
GR. ONIONS and RADISHES
3 bunches **29c**
U.S. No. 1 Firm
BEAN SPROUTS Ea. **29c**

Bakery Specials... Baking While You Shop!

MAPLE BARS
Buttrey's Delishus
8 for **89c**

Buttrey's Delishus Orange
CHIFFON CAKE
Large Uniced Each \$ **1.29**

ASST. RYE BREADS
Buttrey's Delishus
1 lb. Sliced **49c**

Buttrey's Delishus ORANGE-JCE. 12 Oz. 2 For 89c	(20% off label) Liquid DOVE 32 oz. 95c
COT. CHEESE 1 lb. 59c	Normal Tender Chunks HAM 6 3/4 lb. 73c
	STEW 8 oz. 4 for 1.00

Extra-Value-Trimmed Meats!

Falls Brand
BONE-IN HAMS
WHOLE lb. **98c**

Falls Brand
BONE-IN HAMS
SHANK PORTION lb. **79c**

1st and 2nd Cut RUMP ROAST
U.S.D.A. Choice Pound **1.19**

Bone-In **ROUND STEAK**
U.S.D.A. Choice lb. **1.09**

Boneless ROUND STEAK
U.S.D.A. Choice lb. **1.29**

Ad Effective Thru May 14, 1977

Oscar Mayer
SALAMI
"Buttrey's Special"
8-oz. Pkg. **79c**

Oscar Mayer
VARIETY PACK
"Buttrey's Special"
12-oz. Pkg. **1.39**

Oscar Mayer Reg. or Beef
BOLOGNA
"Buttrey's Special"
8-oz. Pkg. **69c**



Extra Lean
GROUND BEEF
Pound **1.09**

U.S.D.A. Choice
BEEF SHANKS
"Buttrey's Special"
Pound **79c**

Pierco's
PORK LINKS
"Top Quality"
8-oz. Pkg. **49c**

FAMILY CENTERS

PLASTIC HOSE NOZZLE

19c

ZEBCO #154
ROD & REEL FISHING COMBO

Zebco 404 Reel
Zebco 4040 Rod
Fish this powerful combination anywhere!
\$8.99

WIRE STOCK
FISHING RODS

NOW YOUR CHOICE
10 % OFF REG. PRICE

1 GALLON TOPFLIGHT
REDWOOD STAIN

Osco Reg. 3.49

\$2.49

EVERRAIN SPIKE
IMPULSE SPRINKLER

Osco Reg. 3.99

\$4.99

2 POUND BAG
EARLY BIRD WORM BEDDING

Osco Reg. 1.19

99c

CHAIN STRINGER

Osco Reg. 79

49c

ZEBCO 77
REEL-N-ROD

Zebco's angling instructor
A natural first for young anglers. Scaled for small hands.
\$5.99

SINGLE TRAY
TACKLE BOX

Model 2000

Reg. 3.59
\$2.29

WOODEN CAMP STOOL

Osco Reg. 1.99

\$1.49

LONG HANDLED BOAT NET

Osco Reg. 2.99

\$1.99

ZEBCO #1245
ROD & REEL SET

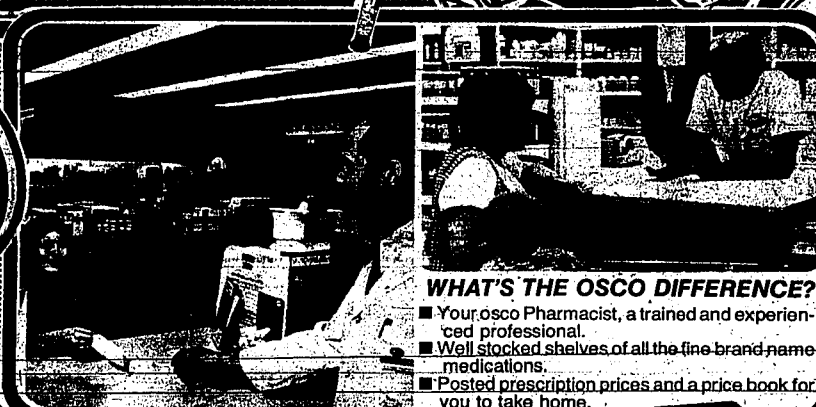
Combination of Zebco 202 reel and Zebco's 4020 rod.

\$6.99 AT OSCO!

APEX
50 FOOT VINYL SOAKER HOSE

Osco Reg. 4.95

\$3.99



WHAT'S THE OSCO DIFFERENCE?

- Your osco Pharmacist, a trained and experienced professional.
- Well stocked shelves of all the fine brand name medications.
- Posted prescription prices and a price book for you to take home.

ORTHO
Weed & Feed

ORTHO WEED & FEED

20 lb. Bag Covers 5000 Square Feet

Osco Reg. 9.95

NOW ONLY **\$8.88**

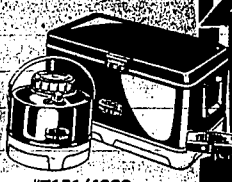
43 QUART THERMOS ICE CHEST

WITH 1 GALLON JUG

Osco Reg. 25.88

Urethane insulation, steel case with lid, rust proof base & liner, lightweight, easy to handle.

\$21.88



#T161/4322

GOTHAM
MINI 6-PACK CARRIER

Osco Reg. 99c

77c

MAE MAR
BAR B QUE TOOLS

A large selection from which to choose

Osco Reg. 1.59

99c

AT OSCO!

FAMOUS WEBER KETTLE STYLE BAR • B • QUE GRILL

Osco Reg. 59.95

22½ Inch charcoal kettle grill. Porcelain finish, draft controls and ash catcher. #BK710

\$49.88



SPINTRIM WEED EATER

Osco Reg. 29.88

Model #JT103

\$26.88

A flexible line edger-trimmer. For the most gorgeous garden you've ever had.

73 FEET
RE-WEB KIT

Osco Reg. 1.69

99c

GOTHAM
STYROFOAM COOLER

27 Qt. Capacity

Osco Reg. 1.59

99c



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