

New rules to end OSHA 'nitpicking'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary Ray Marshall today announced sweeping new changes in the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, designed to focus on major worker hazards and stop "nitpicking" small businesses.

He described it as "an important turning point" for the agency which has been severely criticized by both labor and industry.

Marshall told a news conference that OSHA's new strategy was drafted at the request of President Carter. He said it was designed to do two things:

"One is to get the money off unnecessary and complex government regulations off the backs of small business," he said. "And the other is to focus our limited resources on the most serious health and safety problems faced by American workers."

Marshall noted OSHA has been "everyone's favorite whipping boy" since it was founded in 1971. Business claims it has been harassed by the agency and labor charges it has not done enough to protect workers.

He said he recently came to the conclusion that both criticisms were correct. "OSHA had neglected long term health problems in order to enforce some petty standards not directly affecting safety or health," he said.

Marshall said the agency now intends to work with small businessmen to prevent health and safety problems, and eliminate many of the "nitpicking" regulations. "There will be no more petty regulations like those dealing with cookbooks in bathrooms," he said.

OSHA director Eula Bingham added that the agency also will begin concentrating 65 per cent

of its inspection efforts on high risk industries — construction, manufacturing, transportation and petrochemical.

"We have to prevent people from dying as soon as possible," she said.

Only 5 per cent of the agency's inspection will be conducted in low-risk industries such as wholesale and retail trade, finance and service industries.

Mrs. Bingham said she also has decided to appoint a special assistant to consult with small business, publish a guide for health and safety in small businesses and beef up the agency's education program.

She promised that unnecessary regulations soon will be erased from the OSHA rulebooks. She predicted this would begin within the next three months.



Shoppers line up at Albertson's Game instant hit

By GEORGE WILEY
Times News writer

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Half-a-dozen teen-agers are jammed in the car, and as the driver swerves to get through the exit markers the teen-agers wave in hopeful victory signs and shout out a number — "Two-sixty-five! Two-sixty-five!"

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Called "Double Cash Bingo," the contest offers patrons of Albertson's the chance to win up to \$2,000 top money and a number of smaller cash prizes.

Response to the contest has surprised even Albertson officials.

In Boise, shoppers are not only hitting the store to buy gum and other small items, they are putting ads in the paper offering to split prizes with the patron who can provide the one missing number from their almost complete bingo cards.

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Marvin Abrams says staff have been added in nearly all the 21 stores in which the contest is being run to keep up with the shopping crunch.

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The game is legal because Albertson's gives even non-shoppers a card and a number ticket upon request. While a few persons take advantage of the no-purchase necessary rule to keep the game legal, most go through the lines with a purchase in hope of a winning ticket.

So far there have been no big winners in Twin Falls. A \$2,000 prize has been awarded in Pendleton, Ore., and a \$1,000 prize in Boise. In Twin Falls three persons have won \$200 and one \$100. Many have won lesser amounts, especially the \$2 instant winners the punch tickets declare.

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President Carter has said the United States is not obligated to provide any such aid for Hanoi and White House sources said today the Nixon proposal was not binding on Carter.

The State Department, with Nixon's approval, released the text of a two-page letter from Nixon to leaders in Hanoi dated Feb. 1, 1973 — four days after the signing of the Vietnam peace agreement in Paris.

"In light of all present circumstance, we have determined that the message is no longer deemed sensitive and it has been declassified," the State Department said.

Release of the four-year-old Nixon proposal, which also included creation of a joint economic commission, came only hours before Nixon's third and broadest television interview with David Frost.

The Vietnam war is a central topic in tonight's interview.

The Carter administration, now in the midst of Paris-based negotiations with Vietnam seeking to normalize relations, has said it will support Hanoi's request for U.N. membership but will not pay war reparations.

Nixon said in his seven-page letter the United States "will contribute to postwar reconstruction in North Vietnam, without any political conditions."

He said preliminary studies at the time indicated that "the appropriate programs for the United States contribution to a postwar reconstruction will fall in the range of \$3.25 billion of grant aid over five years."

"Other forms of aid will be agreed upon between the two parties," Nixon added. An attached note estimated that "other forms of aid" could amount to \$1 billion to \$1.5 billion "depending on food and other commodity needs of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam."

In his message, Nixon proposed the establishment "of a United States-Vietnamese joint economic commission within 30 days from the date of this message."

President above law, Nixon claims

Channel 11, Twin Falls, will carry the 90-minute interview at 6:30 p.m.

Discussing the domestic turmoil produced by the Vietnam War, the former president rationalized that the so-called Houston Plan to spy on dissidents, the creation of the White House "plumbers" unit and the White House-sanctioned burglary of the offices of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist had been logical extensions of presidential authority to maintain internal order.

"In retrospect," an apparently incredulous Frost asked, "wouldn't it have been better" to have sought legislative remedies rather than "adding another crime to the list" of charges that drove Nixon from office?

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Coincidentally, the telecast of Nixon's views will take place a day after President Carter asked Congress to enact legislation specifically prohibiting government use of wiretaps without prior court order. Carter said the measure "could eliminate some of the distrust and dissension" bred by disclosures of past

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But Nixon contended that John D. Ehrlichman, then the White House aide who supervised the "plumbers," might have forewarned him that Hunt and Liddy intended to go "operational" to get files that the psychiatrist had refused to turn over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

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Meanwhile, an interim rate increase, unrelated to the drought, went into effect April customers' bills, according to George Elliot, manager of Idaho Power's Twin Falls office. This interim increase was granted by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission until it rules on Idaho Power's application for a permanent rate increase of 10.65 per cent, formally granted Wednesday. It tacked onto bills under a separate category, but should not be confused with the surcharge, which has not yet been ruled on by the IPUC. Elliot said.

Idaho Power will ask the Public Utilities Commission to grant a temporary surcharge that is about half of its original request as a result of a lawsuit settlement with Bonneville Power Administration.

A commission hearing on the matter was postponed to May 27 from the initial May 20 hearing date.

The revised application requests a surcharge that would increase the average residential bill by \$2.45 per month the company said. The initial surcharge would have increased the average residential bill by \$4.16 per month.

Company President James Bruce said the reduction in the proposal was made possible by the settlement of a lawsuit in which Bonneville Power Administration agreed to supply Idaho Power with 134 average megawatts of energy in

July and August of 1977 and 1978. "This temporary and limited power from BPA during our period of summer peak demand will provide us with an additional supply at a lower cost than energy we otherwise would have to buy from outside sources," he said.

The surcharge would cover only the costs of thermal and purchased power.

In addition the company shortened the time period of the surcharge from March 1, 1977, to Sept. 1, 1977, instead of March 1, 1977 to March 31, 1978.

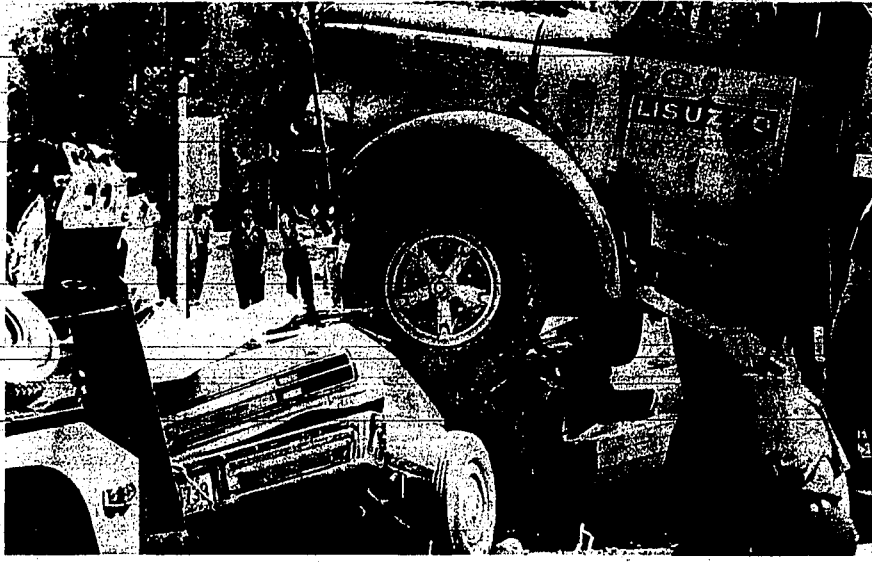
"We have shortened the duration of the surcharge because of such presently unknown factors as future weather conditions, the effect of voluntary conservation and the availability and cost of power after September 30, 1977," Bruce said.

The lawsuit was filed by Idaho Power after Bonneville Power Administration notified the company that expected shortages would require BPA to pay cash — instead of energy — for transmission wheeling services provided by the company.

Idaho Power said the action, which became effective in 1976, deprived it of up to 400 million kilowatt-hours of energy annually that it otherwise would receive in July and August without sufficient notice.

Under the settlement Bonneville Power Administration will provide 200 million kilowatt-hours in July and August this year and the same amount in 1978.

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Crash kills 3

A TRUCK loaded with stone straddles an auto after the vehicles crashed in Chicago suburb, LaGrange Park, on Monday. Three persons extricated from the crushed auto were pronounced dead on arrival at Community

Memorial General Hospital. The dump truck was lifted from the auto with a crane and driver Lawrence Basile, 45, was treated for shock. (UPI)

Soviets want victory, 'even nuclear war'

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — A "disturbing" report on Soviet military capabilities given NATO defense ministers today said the Soviet Union was bent on "some form of victory," even in an all-out nuclear war.

The momentum of Soviet military programs to provide increasingly capable ground, naval and air forces to improve their strategic attack capabilities and to improve the control of all of these forces is "disturbing," the report said.

"The U.S.S.R. remains committed to objectives whose achievement would make it the world's predominant power," a summary of the report given to reporters said.

"Military participation in the Soviet decision-making process, reflects the importance of military factors in attaining these goals."

Soviet doctrine "includes the concept of being able to fight in any form of war, even a nuclear war at the strategic level, to the point of some form of victory," the report said.

The report said Soviet military spending has increased at a rate of more than 4 per cent each year in real terms "and currently absorbs at least 11 to 12 per cent of their gross national product."

The corresponding rate for most Western countries is between 3 and 4 per cent. The United States spends between 6 and 7 per cent of its higher GNP.

"Although the possibility of conventional operations in the early stages of war is envisaged, Soviet doctrine is based on the assumption that nuclear escalation is likely at any time during a conflict," the report said.

US, Panama start talks on future canal control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Panama resume negotiations this week on the future of the U.S.-controlled Panama Canal, but the atmosphere in Congress is cool to an eventual agreement.

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Washington Capitol Hill where resentment over the Canal negotiations resulted Monday in the rejection of a routine bill providing additional funds for work being done by the Smithsonian Institution in the Panama Canal Zone biological area.

The talks were unexpectedly recessed last week and the State Department said Monday they will resume by the midweek after both delegations complete consultations at their respective governments.

negotiators Ellsworth Bunker and Sol Linowitz, used the recess "to do their technical homework" with other State Department and White House officials, including indirectly, President Carter.

This is the second round of Panama Canal negotiations since Carter took office. The talks began over a week ago and both delegations have maintained complete silence about this latest phase.

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AND VEGETABLE PLANTS

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Group threatens offshore oil wells

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — An anti-Communist secessionist movement in the Cabinda enclave of Angola has threatened to use surface-to-surface missiles to destroy Gulf Oil Co.'s offshore oil wells.

The Cabinda Enclave Liberation Front, whose Portuguese acronym is FLEC, condemned the American firm Monday for paying the Marxist government of Angola \$2 million daily in oil royalties.

released less than a week after representatives of the group arrived in Europe offering uncut diamonds and 10 tons of coffee in exchange for surface-to-surface weapons on the black market.

"If we do not receive a reply from Gulf (to stop drilling), the order will be given to destroy all pumping stations, rigs and installations as well as the docking quays," the statement said.

Tax break revoked

CARMEL, N.Y. (UPI) — Putnam County officials have ruled the Rev. Norman Vincent Peale's publishing house will no longer be given tax exemptions for religious reasons.

Effective May 1, Guideposts Associates, of which Peale is president, must pay property taxes on the six acres of land where a publishing house which prints the paper is located, according to Carmel Town Supervisor Thomas Bergin.

Pot ring uncovered

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — Authorities have arrested a Michigan man and confiscated 3,000 pounds of marijuana valued at \$2 million from what is believed to be an international smuggling ring operating along the coast.

Investigators said the high grade Colombian marijuana, apparently smuggled in by boat, was "only the tip of the iceberg" of an international smuggling ring believed to be operating from boats along the Maine coast.



1/2 lb. of ours can make as much as 2 lbs. of theirs.*

That's 120 delicious cups of coffee from America's best-selling freeze-dried coffee. Taster's Choice®. Looks, smells and tastes like ground roast.



*Following recommended serving directions of the leading national brands.

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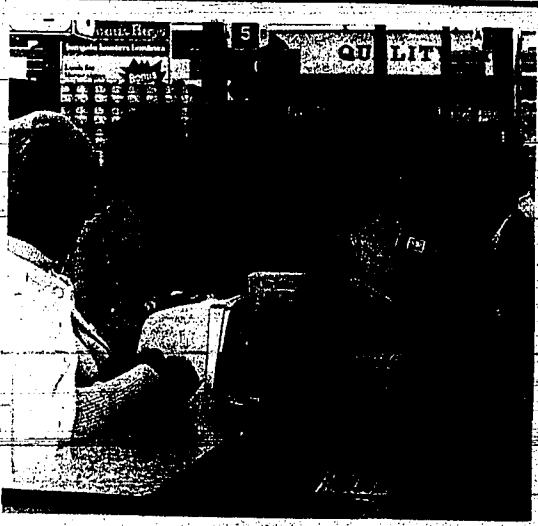
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The contest is a regular bingo game containing numbers for a \$5, a \$25, a \$100 and a \$1,000 game. Shoppers are also given tickets containing four discs on which a number is printed. The discs are punched out and the numbers matched with those on the cards. Five consecutive diagonal, horizontal or vertical numbers win. "A shopper wins double if he can fill all four corners of any game card, and in this case a regular bingo is not necessary."

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CLOUDY

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President above law, Nixon claims

© N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — Richard M. Nixon declared, in an interview to be aired this evening, that he had "liberated power — to order — burglaries, eavesdropping or other illegal conduct against American dissidents when he was in the White House."

"When the President does it, that means that it is not illegal," Nixon told David Frost in the third installment of their videotaped conversations.

The statement, contained in the interview transcript made available to The New York Times by Frost's production company, crystallized an attitude that the House Judiciary Committee ruled was an abuse of power in the impeachment proceedings that led to Nixon's resignation in 1974.

Channel 11, Twin Falls, will carry the 90-minute interview at 6:30 p.m.

Discussing the domestic turmoil produced by the Vietnam War, the former president rationalized that the so-called Houston Plan to spy on dissidents, the creation of the White House "plumbers" unit and the White House-sanctioned burglary of the offices of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist had been logical extensions of presidential authority to maintain internal order.

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Meanwhile, an interim rate increase, unrelated to the drought, went into effect April 22, and has started showing up on some customers' bills, according to George Elliot, manager of Idaho Power's Twin Falls office.

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Carter sees amity with Demo leaders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said today he did a Democratic Congress are now marching in step for the nation's good and cited "tremendous, tangible" proof of approval of his programs.

"I have a lot to learn," he said leading Democratic lawmakers at a White House breakfast. "I made some mistakes which you have not been reticent to point out. I've had some good instructors."

Continuing a series of meetings with congressional power-brokers on domestic and foreign issues, Carter told today's group in the State Dining Room that an "amazing" number of bills "have been passed of me on the way to being passed."

He cited overwhelming Senate passage of a bill Wednesday to create a new federal department of energy, approval of his new organizational authority, and an "excellent record" on the economic stimulus program and tax cuts.

The President has been

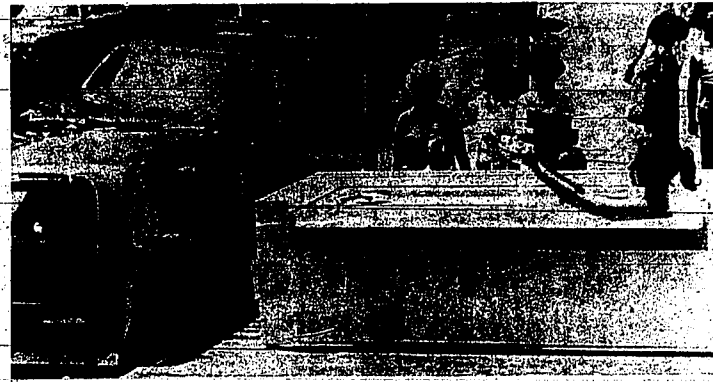
under fire from liberal Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., for moving too cautiously on welfare and other social programs in a zeal to balance the federal budget, by 1981. Members of Congress are also balking at his proposals to increase gasoline taxes.

"But, we're beginning to achieve a tremendous tangible demonstration of the benefits of partnership between you and me," Carter told the lawmakers today.

He also said he has noted "a new sense of security and confidence" on the part of consumers, leading to a better economic outlook.

Carter's chief spokesman, meanwhile, said the President has "no concerns" over the change of government in Israel.

Press Secretary Jody Powell said Wednesday Carter feels "the most important aspect of the relationship between the United States and Israel was apart from the identities of the leaders and was based on the long-standing friendship



Mobile bathing

A YOUNG woman bathing is not unusual — or is it? It is when she's on the back of a truck rolling through downtown St. Louis. Model Jennifer Harrington of New York took a bath Wednesday as part of a commercial for national distribution being prepared for a bathtub maker, and she drew considerable attention from persons along the streets. (UPI)

Snow blocks Yellowstone gates

By United Press International

Thunderstorms produced more than 30 tornadoes in the Great Plains Wednesday and most roads into Yellowstone National Park were closed by snow.

Eight twisters were reported in the Texas Panhandle, seven in Nebraska and four each in Kansas and North Dakota.

The National Weather Service said six of the twisters caused substantial property damage, but no injuries or deaths were reported.

It was the third day in a row that high winds, thunderstorms and tornadoes pummeled sparsely populated West Texas, but the weather service said it may not be over yet.

"It looks like more of the same tonight," a weather service spokesman in Fort Worth said today. "Most of the activity will be in West Texas, maybe a little further east."

Wyoming Wednesday night, forecasting four more inches of snow at the lower elevations and six inches or more at higher elevations.

Tornadoes that touched down in Nebraska Wednesday damaged a courthouse in Arthur, ripped the top off a trailer in Ashby, and wiped out power in west-central sections of the state.

"It swept away a lot of trees in the north end of town, but left the houses," he said.

Thunderstorms continued over the Plains early today, spreading from Nebraska into South Dakota and the Texas Panhandle, which also was pounded with baseball-sized hail Wednesday night.

Ford, GOP aides confer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gerald Ford, zipping across America at near campaign speed this month, came back to the seat of power today to confer with his Republican allies and help them raise money before having "a free discussion" with President Carter.

Flying to Washington this morning for his second visit since leaving office in January, the former president went directly to a private Capitol meeting with about a dozen GOP congressional

leaders after waving to several hundred tourists outside.

"They're going to bring me up to date. I'm going to talk to them and give them my observations," Ford said on his way to the session after landing in a small charter plane at National Airport.

He declined to go into detail and was equally vague about the purpose of his 30-minute get-together Friday afternoon with Carter, his last stop on his overnight stay.

"I wouldn't want to discuss what we're going to talk

Drink ban improper

BOISE (UPI)—Fourth District Judge Gerald Schroeder says the State Board of Education acted improperly when it banned drinking on Idaho's state-operated college and university campuses.

Shroeder said at the three state universities brought suit against the board to secure drinking privileges.

Schroeder ruled that the board has not adopted a valid rule prohibiting the possession or consumption of alcohol on the campuses "because it failed to comply with a state law on enacting regulation."

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Schroeder ruled that the board has not adopted a valid rule prohibiting the possession or consumption of alcohol on the campuses "because it failed to comply with a state law on enacting regulation."

All entrances to Yellowstone except the west gate were closed, according to a Teton County sheriff's spokesman at Jackson, Wyo.

A heavy snow warning was posted for northwestern

Basin-sized hail also fell at the South Dakota town of Harrington and winds gusted to above 60 miles per hour at Presho and above 65 mph at Phillip.

Valley obituaries

Allice B. Conrad — Allice B. Conrad, 58, Twin Falls, died Tuesday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born Feb. 19, 1919, in Oklahoma, she married Haskel S. Conrad in 1936 in Van Buren, Ark.

She came to Twin Falls from Pomona, Calif., eight months ago.

Mrs. Conrad had worked for General Dynamics Corp. in California until her retirement.

Surviving beside her husband are two daughters, Geneva S. Williams, Twin Falls, and Sharon J. White, Claremont, Calif.; three sisters, Louise Turner and Jeanita Harris, both Pomona, and Ethel Lentz, Upland, Calif.; three brothers.

Bill Richardson, En Paso — Bill Richardson, En Paso, Tex., John Richardson, Ontario, Calif., and Eugene Richardson, Bakersfield, Calif., and five grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Conrad will be at 2 p.m. Friday

at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. John Garrabranti. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary noon, Friday and until 1 p.m. Saturday.

President above laws, Nixon says in interview

(Continued from p. 1)

Although the former president said he could not recall any conversation in which Ehrlichman had advised Nixon about the matter, he said he would have to do so, he said.

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Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will sponsor a dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall. Live music will be furnished by Archie Turner. The public is welcome.

Chorus Stutzman

He was a member of the Mennonite Church.

He is survived by a brother, George Stutzman, Jerome; two sisters, Beva Dexter, Filer, and Mrs. Emma Roth of Milford, Neb. He is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews.

Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. at Twin Falls Funeral Chapel with Rev. Virgil Dexter officiating. Concluding services will be in the Filer Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel this evening and until service time Friday.

Frank 'Sarge' Morris

TWIN FALLS — Frank "Sarge" Morris, 77, Twin Falls, died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital this morning after a long illness.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Everett O'Donnell

BELLEVIEW — Everett O'Donnell, 74, Bellevue, died Wednesday at the Blaine County Hospital in Halley after a long illness.

Wood River Chapel will announce funeral arrangements and obituary.

Brady A. Jackson

TWIN FALLS — Brady A. Jackson, 84, Twin Falls, died in California Wednesday night.

White Mortuary will announce funeral arrangements.

services

GLENNS FERRY — A funeral for Gerald I. Trimble, 28, Glens Ferry, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Humphreys Funeral Home. Burial will be in Glenn Rest Cemetery.

Valley hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

John Hansen, Hazelton, Jennifer Harr, James Jackson, Stuart Bearup, Benjamin Melody, Mrs. L.J. Miller and daughters, Maynard Ek, Mrs. David Swearingen and daughter, Mrs. Clair Walker and son, Mrs. Raymond Bartlett and Craig Gilbert, all Jerome; Mrs. Larry Baker, Elko; Mrs. Robert Jackson, Jackpot; John Curran, Roland; Mrs. Anthony Bohm and Darryl Egan, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed Tuesday

Daniel Wirth and Iva Fingerson, both Buhl; Mrs. Joseph Phillips and son and Rose Klindt, all Jerome; Mrs. Guy Blesinger, Eden; Mrs. Scott Jensen, Bliss; Mrs. Larson, Kelchum, and Mrs.

Inner Peace lecture Friday

TWIN FALLS — Mary Nelson, Inner Peace Movement (IPM) lecturer, says she used to hear voices talking to her but never understood their meaning until she joined IPM and received instruction.

"I thought I was imagining it," Nelson said, "I wasn't into psychic things."

Once she said she heard her sister's voice calling to her while she was at a meeting. She did not know what it meant, but when she contacted her sister later, she found that something was wrong and the sister needed her help.

services

Gooding County

Admitted Mrs. E.C. Moore, Hagerman.

Dismissed Ronald Helgeson and Ben Glauner, both Gooding.

Minaldo Memorial

Admitted Pamela Hood, Rupert and Kerry Blevins, Hoyburn.

Dismissed Ella Tolman, Terry Ennis and Dora Malter, all Rupert.

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services

Telephone workers, Bell open contract talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A strike by telephone workers would deprive the Bell System's automated equipment and frustrate company hopes of continuing adequate service during a walkout, according to Communications Workers President Glenn Watts.

Watts has done an unprecedented amount of strike planning in anticipation of contract negotiations which

start today with American Telephone and Telegraph. The talks cover 500,000 CWA members, 120,000 International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and 70,000 Telecommunications International union members.

The CWA, which normally sets the bargaining pattern for telephone workers, enters negotiations seeking a substantial wage increase, improved job security, better

persons and higher pay for traditional "women's work."

Watts insists a strike when the current contract expires Aug. 7 would be more effective than any time in the history of the Bell System.

"In prior years, it has been almost an article of faith in the industry that because of automation, a strike by CWA would have minimal effect on telephone communications," Watts said in a recent speech.

"In a curious way, Bell is now a victim of its own technology. Telephone equipment has become so complex that it can be maintained and repaired only by highly trained professionals — the people who belong to CWA."

ATT officials deny this claim, insisting the new technology has contributed to their ability to operate efficiently during a strike.

Watts nonetheless insists he is seeking a settlement, not a strike. The union has demanded a contract providing no less than the auto and steel workers will increase of about 10 per cent a year.

The union notes ATT recently became the first company in American economic history to report an after-tax net income of over \$1 billion in one quarter — the third quarter of 1976. Net income in 1976 was \$3.8 billion.

The union's demands for improved job security include a 32-hour week, no compulsory overtime, early retirement with full pension and 10 personal days off each year with pay.

Watts noted that the pay scales in some job classifications historically dominated by women have been allowed to lag behind other comparable work. He said the union would seek to correct those inequities in these talks.



UAW names leader

NEW PRESIDENT of United Auto Workers, Douglas Fraser, 60, left, ponders a question at a news conference following his election Wednesday in Los Angeles. At right is retiring president Leonard Woodcock. (UPI)

Short work week key union goal

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The shorter work week is inevitable and will be the United Auto Workers' prime bargaining goal in auto industry contract talks in 1979, newly elected UAW President Douglas A. Fraser says.

The 60-year-old Fraser was to be installed today as only the third president of the 1.4 million member UAW — the largest independent industrial union in the nation — has had since World War II. Fraser promised to follow the social progress legacy of his predecessors in the liberal-progressive union.

He succeeded Leonard Woodcock, 66, who is retiring to assume a post as President Carter's envoy to China. Woodcock served for seven years as head of this union following the death of Walter P. Reuther, the "father" of the UAW.

In his first news conference following his election to the \$7,000-a-year post at the union's 25th Constitutional Convention Wednesday, the new UAW president said he will accelerate the push for a

shorter work week.

The last round of auto contract talks produced 12 extra paid days off for the nation's auto workers over the life of their three-year contract.

"Auto workers are better off than most workers, but not as well off as I'd like them to be," Fraser said. "But the more I secure the workers are, the quicker we will be propelled towards a shorter work week."

Insecurity, he said, is caused by the rising number of imported cars sold in this country, a possible energy crisis and the up and down economy which in 1974-75 idled nearly 40 per cent of the auto industry labor force.

Fraser, who was brought to this country from Scotland when he was 6 years old, listened to the skirling of bagpipes playing "Scotland the Great" and a union brother sing "Solidarity Forever" as he was nominated to become the third post-war president of the 1.4 million member UAW.

Fraser's election came a day after President Carter addressed the union's 25th constitutional convention.

Election reform proposals advance

NEWHOUSE News Service WASHINGTON — Major elements of President Carter's election reform program are making steady progress on Capitol Hill.

Election day voter registration will be approved by the House next week, predicts Chairman Frank Thompson, D.N.J., of the House Administration Com-

mittee, who is the chief sponsor of the measure.

And partial government financing of congressional campaigns may pass the House before August, said Thompson, whose panel began hearings on that legislation Wednesday.

It has been less than two months since Carter made those two proposals and also

urged a constitutional amendment to eliminate the electoral college in favor of direct elections of the president.

Election day voter registration also seemed a sure winner in the overwhelmingly Democratic House, despite Republican objections that it would invite massive vote fraud. The bill

carries beefed up penalties for monkey business at the polls.

Backers say the bill will increase voter turnout by making it unnecessary to register in advance of election day, as many states now require.

The spending limits would not apply to candidates who decline to seek federal matching funds.

Senate passes energy agency bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With little mention of its most controversial provision — power to regulate prices of oil and natural gas — the Senate approved consolidation of federal energy activities into one Cabinet-level department.

The 74-10 vote Wednesday night gave President Carter an initial congressional victory on one of the prime points of both his government reorganization and energy package.

It now goes to the House, where a committee has approved a somewhat different

version.

Only one Democrat voted against final passage: John Durkin of New Hampshire, who complained the bill was considered too hastily and mentioned the possibility of "atomroller" legislation.

Sens. James McClure, R-Idaho, said the rapid action was "an indictment of the process in which we labor" and Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., said the Senate had "done a disservice... by too rapid a consideration of this bill."

The bill would consolidate the Federal Energy Administration, Federal Power Commission, and Energy Research and Development Administration into one

department, expected to be headed by James Schlesinger, Carter's chief energy adviser.

It would confer pricing authority over oil and natural gas in a special three-member board. Carter wanted that authority in the hands of the secretary, and the House

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Virus eyed

ATLANTA (UPI) — Despite only five reported cases of swine flu since last October, some medical scientists still believe that strain of influenza will cause a major epidemic in the 1970s.

Dr. Gary Noble, a flu virus researcher at the National Center for Disease Control, said Wednesday a 1974 study predicted swine flu would strike in major outbreaks in this decade.

"Nothing has happened since, then to change this outlook," Noble said.

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FBI chief asks guide

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — FBI Director Clarence Kelley says it is up to Congress to determine the FBI's role in such sensitive areas as security and counterespionage.

"Let us hammer out a charter spelling out what is expected of us," Kelley told the World Affairs Council Wednesday.

Until now, he said, the bureau has acted on orders from the president, and he urged instead a "modern mandate" from Congress that "clearly delineates the FBI's responsibility and investigative options in the areas of domestic security, foreign intelligence and foreign counterintelligence."

Illness hits 40 persons

ATLANTA (UPI) — Forty persons on a Caribbean cruise ship have contracted an undetermined intestinal illness, federal health officials believe is linked to two similar outbreaks aboard the ship within the past month.

The national Center for Disease Control said Wednesday the mild illness had struck 38 passengers and two crew members aboard the Los Angeles-based ship, Palosca.

Dr. William Terranova, a member of the center's Epidemic Intelligence Service, boarded the Palosca in Curacao earlier this week to try to track down the cause of the illness. The ship is carrying 906 passengers and 430 crew members on its current 14-day cruise, which left Los Angeles May 7.

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Times News

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William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Thursday, May 19, 1977

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Oil man regrets supporting Carter

By LISA MYERS
Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — Harry A. Trueblood Jr., an independent oil and gas producer, voted for President Carter because he promised to seek deregulation of natural gas prices.

Instead, Carter proposed an energy program which Trueblood insists was drafted by "knotheads" and "known enemies of the free enterprise system."

"I'm sick, just plain sick," lamented Trueblood, president of the Denver-based Consolidated Oil & Gas, Inc. "We can provide the gas this country needs, but they won't let us do it."

Trueblood mirrors the bitterness and frustration of thousands of independent gas producers, many of whom voted for Carter because they thought he could achieve what President Ford couldn't — an end to price controls on newly discovered natural gas.

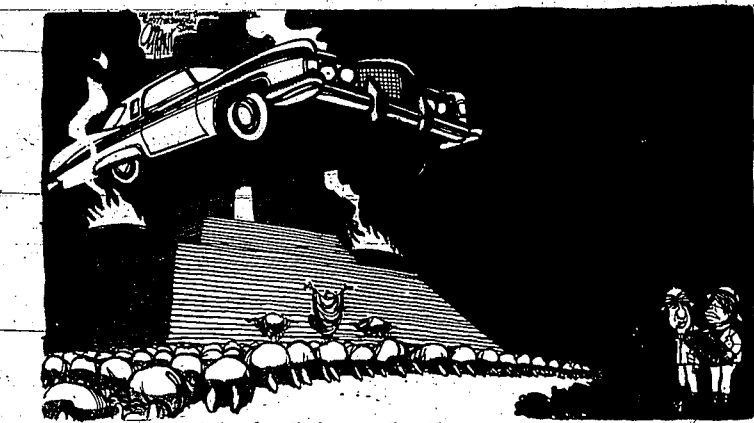
They believe the nation and independent producers are being victimized by an administration overzealous in its determination not to add to the profits of major oil companies.

"The majors are like the Chinese, they'll always be there," says Robert A. Neffner III, president of GHK Company in Oklahoma City. "But this Carter program would put independents out of business."

"There is none of us going to Florida if they deregulate the price of new gas," says W.M. Vaughney Jr., whose gas exploration business in Montana is among the smallest in the nation. "What we do for a living is drill holes in the ground, and that's where the money would go."

Independents, who plan a march on Washington June 6, say the alternative to giving them adequate incentives is to buy far more expensive foreign fuel. "Pay us, or pay the Arabs," Neffner says.

A random survey by the Chicago Sun-Times indicates that independents, who do 75 per cent of the nation's drilling, would significantly curtail planned activities if the Carter natural gas program were enacted. Most producers predicted a 25 to 50 per cent cutback in drilling of both exploratory and developmental wells.



In search of a better lice-trap

The old printers blamed errors on type lice. They claimed the lice tip-toed into the composing room late at night and rearranged the letters in some words.

Then, when the newspaper arrived in the reader's hands, some stories were disastrously jumbled by typographical errors.

These errors, occasionally provided a kind of black humor in otherwise straight-forward news columns. Mysteriously concocted words fill spaces where simple English would seem much more appropriate.

To newspaper people, typographical errors, while occasionally funny, are always considered serious flaws in the news product.

Two recent Times-News editorials suggested the type lice were up to their old tricks. Their buswork caused no small amount of hair-pulling in the newsroom and confusion among readers.

Tuesday's editorial discussing the advantages of non-chemical pest control was rendered incomprehensible by typographical errors in key paragraphs.

Wednesday, readers in areas other than Twin Falls opened their paper to find a second, consecutive editorial insurmountably garbled.

Two jumbled editorial messages in a row reduced at least part of the news staff to jelly. We felt apologetic, foolish.

No one realizes more than a newspaper staff the impossibility of an error-free newspaper. Too many people work under too much pressure with too little time to check their final product and catch all the flaws.

Still, the best newspapers immediately correct their errors. Readers sometimes confuse corrections with admissions of incompetence.

This isn't fair to any newspaper, from the Wall Street Journal to the Washington Post, to the Times-News which tries to redress mistakes.

Some typographical errors can't be corrected without reprinting entire articles or opinion pieces. In these cases, a newspaper staff simply must live with the errors and ask for patience from readers.

Our newspaper isn't perfect, we know it. But each day a staff of reporters, editors, and proofreaders try to make our daily product cleaner, and more accurate.

If you see a mistake, call us. Chew us out, ridicule us. The newspaper can take it. Maybe it will sharpen our eyes to the blunders we make.

And, never think the newspaper staff ignores the work of the type lice.

For decades journalists and other newspaper workers have searched for a better lice trap.

Thought for today

"You shall rise up before the hoary head, and honor the face of an old man, and you shall fear your God: I am the Lord." — Leviticus 19:32

"You take all the experience and judgment of men over 50 out of the world and there wouldn't be enough left to run it." — Henry Ford, American industrialist.

"Not every one who says to me, 'Lord, Lord,' shall enter the kingdom of heaven, but he who does the will of my Father who is in heaven." — Matthew 7:21

Berry's World



Coming up on this evening's news — the latest hype for the next Frost-Nixon interview!

Nixon seems to 'hound' one writer

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The mail as I expected has been coming in on Nixon. The typical letter reads as follows: "Why don't you lay off Nixon and leave him alone? Why is the press still hounding him? How long do you plan on persecuting him?"

My response to these letters is as follows:

"I'm not hounding Nixon. He's hounding me. I waved goodbye to him as his helicopter took off from the White House in August, 1974, and I never thought I'd hear from him again. We had our disagreements (I'll never forgive him for leaving me off the enemies' list), but that morning I decided to let bygones be bygones, and since he no longer had any power I wouldn't write about him again. It may have been my imagination but I thought as the helicopter took off, Nixon waved back to me as if to say, 'No hard feelings. You had a right to do what you did, and I had a right to do what I did.'"

"I wait until the only one whose name was watched the helicopter disappear over the horizon. All the newspapermen around me had tears in their eyes. 'Whom are we going to write about now?' said a hard-bitten wire service reporter."

"It doesn't seem fair not to have Nixon to kick around any more, a network correspondent said. 'From my viewpoint,' I said, 'he was the best President I ever had. But life has to go on. May he find the Watergate he has always been looking for in retirement in San Clemente.'"

"Well, you're not going to believe this but I didn't give Nixon a thought for almost three years. It was like an 18^{1/2}-minute gap in my life. 'So there we were, Nixon in San

Clemente and I in Washington, ignoring each other."

"Then suddenly it was announced that he would be interviewed by David Frost on television. My first thought was 'Why is he doing this to me? Why does he keep intruding in my profession? Isn't it enough that when he was President he stuck a sword in my back? Does he have to twist it, too?'"

"When I turned on my set for the first Frost interview I was furious. Here was the old Nixon, whom I thought I would never have to deal with again, spinning his tales, protesting his innocence and trying to get the sympathy of the TV audience. He had done it purposely so I couldn't ignore him any longer. He had set the whole thing up, not for money but so we would have to put him on the front pages again. He was forcing us to rebroadcast the entire Watergate debacle once again, even though the

media had wanted to put Watergate behind us."

"My wife said it best as I stared in anger at the set. 'Why doesn't he leave you alone? Haven't you suffered enough?'"

"He leaves me no choice," I told her. "I'm going to have to write about him again."

"She hugged me and said, 'Only I know what agony you're going through. Will Watergate never end for us?'"

"So, my answer to the people out there who keep asking me, 'Why am I still picking on Nixon?' I can only say I never planned to, but what can I do when he goes on television selling Ag dog food and weed killer to 50 million people? If I ignored him people would accuse me of a cover-up. I could even be charged with obstruction of justice. What choice does a newspaperman have? I'm not doing it to Nixon — Nixon is doing it to me."

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Ex-president gets low leadership style rating

Nixon has a low LPC rating while Gen. Robert E. Lee had a high one; LBJ was high, Mao was low.

All of which goes to show that most of us are not as effective leaders in some situations but not in others, according to a University of Utah psychologist.

Dr. Martin M. Chemers and his collaborators believe the key to effectiveness is "identifying your own leadership style and the situations in which you are likely to succeed—as well as learning to deal with situations in which you are apt to be ineffective."

A person's leadership style is revealed in his or her "LPC rating"—the way he feels toward his "least-preferred co-worker." A person with a high LPC is relationship

oriented, while low LPC's are generally more concerned with tasks than interpersonal relations.

Former President Nixon was a low LPC, Chemers believes, whose leadership style was ideal in such highly structured situations as a political campaign or when things were going well, as in his first term.

"When a crisis like Watergate strikes a leader, it's a sign that very often involves a change in the way things are going," he notes.

"Suddenly the old rules don't apply anymore, and there is a need for complexity of thought, openness and creativity."

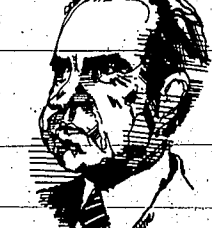
In contrast, Gen. Robert E. Lee was a

high LPC "who was very conscious of his image" while heading the Confederate armies during the Civil War.

Chemers' "great" failures was his inability to control his generals," Chemers points out. During a critical action one of his generals ignored an attack order and Lee couldn't bring himself to replace the general—so the battle was lost.

Chemers says it's still too early to judge President Carter's LPC, although he believes the new chief executive is showing some strong low LPC traits.

"When things are going well, he's very relaxed and confident. He becomes forceful to rebuke the entire Watergate debacle once again, even though the



Newsmen paw over files

By MICHAEL C. JENSEN
N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — The reporters, carrying cardboard cartons of coffee and breakfast pastries, began lining up at 7 a.m. outside the locked door of the Securities and Exchange Commission's public reference room.

The attraction: Twenty-eight cardboard cartons containing thousands of pages of newly released documents from some of the most sensational cases of political payments in the nation's history.

By mid-afternoon, latecomers were being turned away and told to return on Wednesday. Inside, however, several dozen journalists representing publications in Australia, Italy, Japan, Britain and, of course, the United States, pored through legal folders searching for some previously unpublished nugget.

As duplicating machines hummed into action and reporters talked on the telephone, some of the SEC office, tried to keep the cartons of documents moving from desk to desk. "Everybody wants to look at every page," she lamented as calls went up: "Where's the Ashland Oil?" or "Who's got American Ship Building?"

Clearly, there were some fresh bits of information to be gleaned from the files, but much of the material simply added

flesh to the bare bones of announcements of corporate slush funds dating back to pre-Watergate days.

One file contained correspondence between Harding L. Lawrence, chairman of Braniff Airways, who pleaded guilty to making an illegal contribution of \$40,000 to President Nixon's re-election campaign, and Braniff shareholders. Some lines in the midst of interrogations by SEC attorneys, corporate executives revealed a good deal about their political leanings. Cyrus R. Smith, for example, is known in the airline industry as "C.R." Smith, former chief of American Airlines, was asked about a \$20,000 contribution that had been passed by the company to President Nixon's fund raisers.

"I certainly had no intention of ever contributing to the Nixon campaign," he said. "Being a good, solid Democrat."

Later he said he would have objected if he had known the money was going to be given "to Nixon."

There was a great deal of discussion in the documents about bundles of cash changing hands. At one point, Wilbur M. Bennett, who was civic affairs director of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing, was asked about his delivery of a large contribution to Maurice Stans, a former Nixon cabinet officer and chief fund

largely because of a rollback of interstate gas prices, which averaged \$1.91 per mcf on new contracts in March; to \$1.77.

Producers also say FPC pallets offer the prospect of higher prices for new gas sold in the interstate market. If new drilling and production costs were cracked into the formula used to set the current ceiling, the cap would increase to \$2.29 per mcf, according to the Natural Gas Supply Committee.

The industry is most concerned about the administration's "sophomoric" definition of "new" gas as onshore wells.

After a dinner honoring Stans, Bennett told the SEC, the two men found themselves together at brunch and the monies were given to Mr. Stans at that brunch by myself."

"You didn't just take out a wad of \$100 bills and give them to him, did you?" asked one curious attorney.

"No," sniffed Bennett. "They were in an envelope."

In some instances, corporate executives found that their memories of critical events had been faulty and they hurried to set the record straight.

Charles S. South, a Braniff executive, told SEC attorneys that he had inadvertently misidentified a man who had brought \$40,000 in cash from Panama to his home in Texas. Telling of the evening when he opened a package and found eight packages of bills with the bank wrapper still on them, each containing \$5,000 in \$100 bills, South said he had put the package in a "secure place."

Later, as he was questioned by SEC attorneys, South admitted a puzzlement about confusion over the identity of the messenger.

"It should have been memorable," he said. "I am not sure that there was a good explanation of what I did not remember."

Reporters searching for clues of slush or payoffs to politicians who might have received cash from corporate slush funds found there was not much new in the files.

Letters

Publication much needed

Editor, Times-News:
Many thanks to the Times-News for publishing the information in the booklet on women and the laws in Idaho. It is a much-needed service and one that will prove valuable to your readers. I have no doubt that many clippings of it will be saved until they turn yellow!

I wish to personally thank you, and also thank you in the name of the Idaho Commission on Women's Programs which compiled and published the booklet.

Great credit goes to Norma Herzinger for recognizing the value of the information and

arranging to have it printed in your paper. This community is fortunate to have Norma Herzinger, not only because she is a skilled newspaper but because of her reliable contributions in many areas.

BETTY PENSON WARD
Twin Falls

Liberals dominate meet

Editor, Times-News:
Publicly attendant to Idaho's role in the Conference on International Women's Year, held in May 22-23, smacks of liberal pro-ERA domination; and the programs as outlined in literature being disseminated, seem to be geared more to indoctrination than to education.

Among a number of questionable aspects of this taxpayer-financed Conference is the manner in which the actual meeting has been set up, giving rise to concern that "both sides" may not be heard, or that those in

attendance may not even represent "both sides." The list of committee members appearing as stationery of the "Coordinating Committee, Idaho Conference, International Women's Year," is indicative of the pro-ERA stance of that Committee.

Typical of the work-shops covering a variety of subjects: "Health: Sexuality/Reclaiming our Bodies" conducted by Irene Sackett of Pocatello.

"Idaho's Women Reproductive Decisions," by Ruth Gialore of Boise.

Racial & Ethnic

Delayed letter brings complaint

Editor, Times-News:
Twenty-two days can fly by in a hurry. Especially when you're a dairy farmer getting grain planted in a drought year.

I took a letter to the editor in the Times-News on May 11. In the letter was the Boise address of the State Health & Welfare Department, which was receiving written public comment on the raw milk issue until and including May 16.

I can understand that you may not get the letter printed until May 15. I can also understand that you might omit portions of a fairly lengthy letter (though I have seen longer letters printed in entirety). But I do not understand why one of those portions you omitted had to be that which included the state address for public input.

As erroneously printed in the Times-News, my letter appeared to myself as a written comment to myself. I will continue to enjoy receiving comments and will forward all of them, but it was the State Health & Welfare Dept. itself

that needed to receive the comments on or before May 16.

I think it's great that state agencies open up issues like this to public comment before making their ruling. Because the address was omitted, Magic Valley voices (pro or con to the raw milk amendment) lost an opportunity to have their say to Health & Welfare before the decision.

I only wish I hadn't been so busy since Health & Welfare first announced the hearing on the large dairies' proposal three weeks ago. If I'd put my letter in two weeks ago, perhaps I could have got the proper address straightened out in time.

Opponents of the attempt to remove raw milk sales may still send written comments this week to: Larry C. Walker, Atty., P.O. Box 828, Weiser, Idaho 83672. He will see that your voice still counts at the hearing in Boise on May 23.

You may also call us for locations where petitions of opposition may be signed.

TOM STOKER
Buhl

Gooding residents support hospital

Editor, Times-News:
We are writing in response to the letter from George Murray printed in the May 6 edition of the Gooding County Leader.

We feel it is time someone took a positive stand instead of looking for someone or something to run down. We have had several injuries and illnesses in our family when we have used the services of Gooding County Memorial Hospital and the staff, both during the day and in the middle of the night.

Very happy that we have this hospital and its employees to care for us when we need it.

We have some very dedicated, hard working nurses, laboratory and other personnel who have to care for the patients in the entire hospital and cannot be star-

ding at the "back" door waiting for the next "arrival" but do give their best when someone is brought into the emergency room. We've been there, we know!

True, every facility or business could be improved in some way, large or small, but why not appreciate what we do have (which we feel is great) and do what we can to benefit it instead of running it down?

We also would like to mention that we think Gooding is very fortunate to have four very competent doctors to take care of the medical needs of the area. Let's show them some appreciation for the many hours they serve, too.

MR. and MRS. WELDON ESTERBROOK
Gooding

His ideas endorsed

Editor, Times-News:
I read with great interest the recent letter submitted to you from Patrick J. Costello, school psychologist from Gooding, entitled: "Psychologist doesn't mind spanking a child."

I say to his letter, "beautiful, right-on, amen." We need more people in the helping

professions who deal with situations in a common sense manner.

Mr. Costello is obviously a member of the world of reality.

DENNIS MCDERMOTT
District Region
Idaho Health and Welfare Dept.
Twin Falls

Responsibility taken

Editor, Times-News:
I wish to thank you very kindly for publishing the account of the Grange-Graduate party held at Hollister on the evening of May 4, 1977.

This writer takes full responsibility for the incorrect spelling of four or five names listed in the article and ab-

solves the Times-News of any blame in the matter whatsoever.

We shall see if that such mistakes never happen again.

Thanks again for your cooperation.

A. J. FRIECHERS
Publicity director
Hollister Grange 228

Energy problem solution given in 5 words

Editor, Times-News:
Today, more than ever, the American people are concerned with energy conservation. Our president, his advisers and people within the energy community are stressing many energy saving ideas.

Our family thinks that perhaps everyone has overlooked a real solution which could easily solve our energy crisis. The solution is found in the most read book in the world — The Bible! Five words will solve the problem. They are "Keep the Sabbath

Day Holy!"

How would this solve the problem? Let's just look at the fuel economy this would generate. There would be no driving on Sunday except for the real necessities of our communities. No service stations would be open. There would be no need for stores, entertainment centers, theaters or golf courses to be open. The airlines would be able to cut their flights perhaps in half.

Can you imagine the energy savings involved when all these buildings would have no

reason for heating or air conditioning because the American people would be observing the Sabbath Day.

Who would be hurt by this approach? The businesses — Not the American people — Not You ask why? Surely, since America is a God-fearing nation, we all realize that when we obey the Commandments of our Lord, we will be blessed not only as a people but as a nation. That is why America is the greatest nation in the world!

This is not a Mormon doc-

trine. Every Christian of our great land believes this philosophy. Many great spokesmen for our religious communities have echoed their sentiments. Billy Graham, President Spencer W. Kimball of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, our president and prophet, have asked us to keep the Sabbath Day Holy.

Before you scoff and condemn this idea, would you stop for a minute and think of all the unnecessary things you would eliminate from your

own personal life. Think of the time it would allow you to pursue some special goal. Time to read, time to enjoy the handiwork of our Creator. Think of the time you could spend getting to know your wife, your children, and your neighbors.

Now go just one step further — can you imagine what energy could be saved if you would then multiply this by the 200 million plus Americans — THE MICHAEL and VICKI MARTIN FAMILY
Twin Falls

Anti-gay support address provided

Editor, Times-News:
There is a group of people, vitally interested in what is happening in Florida. They are law or mar to force the rest of the people to accept their actions.

Their cause has been defeated in the courts of the land, even the Supreme Court has decreed sodomy as a criminal act.

Having failed in the courts, they are taking their cause into the political field. They are actively and financially supporting candidates who will further their movement.

In early June in Florida there is legislation coming up that will, by law, force parents to allow homosexuals to teach their children in the schools, including parochial schools.

The "Gay" community is vitally interested in what is happening in Florida. The editor of their national newspaper has stated that they feel that how Florida votes will make a strong impact on how the Congress will vote on this nationwide. They are making an all-out effort to send funds and important people to Florida to lobby on their behalf. They are opposed by a small grassroots group.

A Mr. Morton has written a book about homosexuality for junior and senior high students — one chapter being devoted to

"description of the homosexual act."

I believe most people accept the premise that we learn as much or more from actions and examples than from the spoken word; therefore, if we have homosexual teachers, or principals, or superintendents, and homosexual textbooks are available — what then?

Anita Bryant has said that she has an obligation and a right to raise her children in a way that she deems proper and that this law would infringe on that right. If you agree and would like to contribute to this anti-gay group, write: Save Our Children, P.O. Box 40725, Miami, Fla. 33140.

Also there are several similar bills in Congress — one is HB 2998. I strongly urge you to write to your congressmen.

These people state that they "are coming out of the closets" — I say that they are trying to drag us in the gutter with them. They say that we may as well face the fact that they are here to stay — I say "Not in my backyard!"

N. K. COX
Twin Falls

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people

Soccer star mobbed

CANNES, France (UPI) — Brazilian soccer star Pele and his friend, actor Anthony Quinn, had to fight their way through throngs of spectators, photographers and police to attend the screening of Mexico's entry at the 1977 Cannes Film Festival. The two men were besieged as they were on their way Wednesday to watch the showing of French-born director Francois Reichenbach's film "Pele," a film biography of the soccer champion. Police formed a human barrier to protect Pele and Quinn, who walked from the hotel trailing a shouting and shouting retinue of fans.

Haley returns home

HENNING, Tenn. — (UPI) — Alex Haley — Pulitzer prize-winning author of "Roots" — returned to his home today to open a three-day statewide festival in his honor. "We've painted this town from one end to another," said R.B. Graves, 70, mayor of this small West Tennessee town. "We've got so much paint on the buildings along Main Street that it's running down into the street."

Ford gives award

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former President Gerald Ford presented an award Wednesday to the Rev. Paul Reinert, chancellor of St. Louis University, praising Reinert's efforts to preserve the school's financial and educational stature. The award, given by the Academy for Educational Development Inc. and carrying a \$5,000 stipend, is the first given by the academy to recognize major contributions to the solution of a critical problem in higher education. Ford is chairman of the academy's board of directors.

Kidnaper sentenced

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Zoltan Laslow Kakash, 39, was sentenced Wednesday to life in prison for kidnaping pop music figure and recording executive Lou Adler. Adler, president of Ode Records and discoverer of The Mamas and The Papas and other groups, was taken from his Malibu home at gunpoint and held until a \$25,000 ransom was paid last September.

Woman, 89, loses home

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Anna Bagley always felt that if she paid her taxes no one could ever take away her home. Her husband, Boyd, told her that very thing before he died in 1938. Mrs. Bagley, now 89, had believed her husband's words all these years. On Wednesday, she found it wasn't true after all. Mrs. Bagley was evicted from her home by Milwaukee County authorities because her

'My taxes are paid. Just because I wouldn't sell, they're going to try to force me out.'

house is slated for demolition for a community development project. Ironically, the new housing to be built on the site of her home will be housing for the elderly. "My taxes are paid. Just because I wouldn't sell, they're going to try to force me out," she said in a lecture to deputies who arrived to evict her. The county has been trying to convince her to leave for two years and they have been urged by relatives, church spokesmen and representatives of the Masons, a fraternal order to which her late husband belonged. She was told in February



Evicted from home

ANNA Bagley, 89, was evicted from her home in Milwaukee by Milwaukee County authorities because her house is slated for demolition for a community development project. Mrs. Bagley stood on the front porch of her home. Her husband had told her before he died, no one could take away her home if she paid the taxes. (UPI)

Claudine released from jail

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Entertainer Claudine Longet, hugging her two sons and her former husband Andy Williams, again proclaimed her innocence of the shooting death of her lover and said she never should have served a 30-day jail sentence. "I just want to go home now," said Miss Longet, hugging her son Christian, 12. "I would like to say again I am not guilty and should not have been sentenced to 30 days in jail or one day." Miss Longet finished her 30-day jail sentence and was released Wednesday. The former Las Vegas showgirl was convicted in January of criminally negligent homicide in the March 1974 slaying of former World War skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich in the couple's posh home near this Rocky Mountain ski resort.

During her time in jail, Miss Longet said she read, thought and "tried to readjust my life." She also painted the graffiti-covered walls of her 14-by-16 foot cell and looked forward to visits from her family. "It was a very difficult experience, but I tried to make it as positive as possible," she said, toying with a gold neck chain "I hope with all my heart I will now be able to live in privacy and in peace." However, her wish for an end to the noise was shattered two days before her release when Sabich's parents filed a \$1.3 million damage suit against her and requested a jury trial. "It was a very hard thing to take, that the family should have so much hatred for me that they would not even conceive of the idea of my innocence," she said in her heavily accented voice. "They generated all their energy and emotion toward hurting me even more deeply than I have been."

TV Thursday

- 6:00 P.M.
 - 3 KTVB — Brady Bunch
 - 3 KTVB — News
 - 3 KTVB — Waltons
 - 3 KTVB — Zoom
 - 3 KTVB — Adam-12
 - 3 KTVB — Welcome Back, Kotter
- 6:30 P.M.
 - 3 KTVB — Let's Travel
 - 3 KTVB — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 - 3 KTVB — Concentration
 - 3 KTVB — Price Is Right
 - 3 KTVB — My Three Sons
 - 3 KTVB — Nixon/Frost Interviews
 - 3 KTVB — Nixon/Frost Nixon And America
- 7:00 P.M.
 - 3 KTVB — Predator
 - 3 KTVB — Matter Of Humanities
 - 3 KTVB — Draw and Paint
 - 3 KTVB — Welcome Back, Kotter
 - 3 KTVB — Civic Dialogue
- 7:30 P.M.
 - 3 KTVB — Consumer Line
 - 3 KTVB — What's Happening
- 8:00 P.M.
 - 3 KTVB — Hawaii Five-O
 - 3 KTVB — Hollywood High
 - 3 KTVB — Masterpiece Theatre: Poldark
- 8:30 P.M.
 - 3 KTVB — MOVIE: 'Geronimo'
 - 3 KTVB — Masterpiece Theatre: Poldark
- 9:00 P.M.
 - 3 KTVB — MOVIE: 'The Stranger Within'
 - 3 KTVB — Harve Korman Show
- 9:30 P.M.
 - 3 KTVB — Barnaby Jones
 - 3 KTVB — Hawaii Five-O
 - 3 KTVB — Age Of Uncertainty (PREMIERE)
 - 3 KTVB — Streets of San Francisco
- 10:00 P.M.
 - 3 KTVB — News
 - 3 KTVB — At The Top Jazz
 - 3 KTVB — Kojak
 - 3 KTVB — Tonight Show
 - 3 KTVB — Sports
- 10:30 P.M.
 - 3 KTVB — Thursday Night Special/ Streets Of San Francisco
- 10:45 P.M.
 - 3 KTVB — MOVIE: 'Triple Cross'
 - 3 KTVB — Gunsmoke
- 11:00 P.M.
 - 3 KTVB — Woman
- 11:30 P.M.
 - 3 KTVB — MOVIE

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MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G-1: "Gentle" — Suitable for all ages. Little or no material, most parents are likely to consider objectionable only for younger children.

PG: "Parental Guidance Suggested" — Rating cautions parents they might consider some material unsuitable for children. It urges parents to inquire about the film before deciding on attendance.

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

X: This is patently an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some areas.

Motion Picture Association of America

Cadet injured in boxing class

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — A West Point cadet was in critical condition today with brain damage suffered in an accident during a mandatory boxing class, officials said. Richard Mull, 19, of South Euclid, Ohio, collapsed and went into convulsions shortly after being knocked down in a supervised boxing match with a classmate at the military academy, West Point officials said Wednesday. Mull, in the hospital since the accident Tuesday, was said to be wearing protective head gear at the time of the accident. He was first taken to an on-base hospital where doctors determined "his head" suffered brain damage. He was then airlifted to Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., where emergency surgery was performed.

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In 1943, sixteen German paratroopers landed in England. In three days they almost won the War.
THE EAGLE HAS LANDED
MICHAEL CURRY
TWIN CINEMA
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MEL BROOKS in **SILENT MOVIE**
MARTY FELDMAN DOM DE LUISE
TWIN CINEMA
SHOWS TONITE AT 7:45 & 9:45

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SILVER STREAK
GENE WILDER JILL CLAYBURGH RICHARD PRYOR
TWIN CINEMA
HELD OVER! 2nd SMALLEST WEEK!
SHOWS TONITE AT 7:00 & 9:15

BILL COOY KASSEL HARVEY KEITEL
Mother, Jugs & Speed
LUCKY LADY
MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN
OPEN 8:15 MOTHER, JUGS AT 9:15 LUCKY LADY AT 10:50

Basque area cops slain

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Police say the slaying of a policeman by two young gunmen in the Basque region Wednesday resembles the work of a Basque separatist group that has warned of an "armed offensive."

The killing in the city of San Sebastian came a week after the start of pro-amnesty demonstrations and strikes in the area that resulted in five deaths.

The pro-amnesty drive is aimed at freeing the last 30 Basque prisoners in jail for fighting the former Franco regime. Practically all are members of the

separatist group ETA (Basque Homeland and Liberty).

ETA has warned it will open an "armed offensive" if all the prisoners are not released by Tuesday.

A police communique said the two gunmen opened fire on 23-year-old Officer Manuel Orada de la Cruz at a train station, and killed him instantly with a shot to the heart.

Police said that Orada's partner rushed to his aid, firing three shots and hitting both gunmen as they got away in a stolen automobile, which was later found abandoned.

Mondale, Vorster open talks

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale today began talks with South African Prime Minister John Vorster in an attempt to persuade him to abandon his nation's racial discrimination policies.

Statements by both men before the meeting indicated they were headed

toward an impasse on that issue, but U.S. officials said Mondale stood a better chance of persuading Vorster to pressure Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith to move toward black majority rule.

The talks at the Imperial Hofburg Palace also were to deal with racial conflicts in South West Africa, a territory administered by South Africa.

Multi-racial leadership OK'd

WINDHOEK, South West Africa (UPI) — While voters in South West Africa have overwhelmingly approved plans for a multi-racial government to lead the disputed territory to independence from South Africa by 1979.

The independence plan is not accepted by the United Nations or black nations because it excludes a guerrilla group

recognized by the U.N. as representative of the 780,000 blacks in the territory, also called SWAPO.

Final results released Wednesday showed that 30,329 persons voted for the multi-racial government concept in a whites-only referendum Tuesday and 1,700 voted against it.

Rhodesia resort mortar target

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — A Zambian mortar attack across the famed Victoria Falls Wednesday failed to create much of a stir at Rhodesia's leading gambling and tourist resort.

No one was injured in the 25-minute barrage across the 800-yard-wide Zambesi River and Rhodesian troops did not return the fire.

The attack across the Victoria Falls bridge followed by two days Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda's statement that his country is on war footing and his armed forces on full alert.

That statement was in response to Prime Minister Ian Smith's warning that Rhodesia might launch preemptive strikes against black nationalist guerrilla bases in Zambia.



Lobbying from afar

SPEAKING from Mexico City's Santa Marta Prison, James R. Douglas, an Austin, Tex. talks with Washington, D.C., Wednesday on the first day of a telephone campaign to push a prisoner exchange treaty through the U.S. Senate. Standing is James D. Brown, San Francisco, a prisoner spokesman. If approved, many of the 600 Americans in Mexican jails will serve out their terms in the U.S. (UPI)

SALT meet opens

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The second session of the strategic arms talks between the Soviet Union and the United States began today with both sides bringing an expanded start.

At the first two-hour, 20-minute session Wednesday, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance had three experts with him. Today he had five. Foreign Minister Andrei

Gromyko's delegation increased from seven to eight aides.

Both Vance and Gromyko once more appeared to be in jovial, bantering mood as the talks began.

Gromyko remarked that they should close the doors. "Otherwise Siberia will come in," an apparent reference to the cool weather. The first meeting Wed-

nesday was described by an American spokesman as "businesslike" — a description deliberately chosen to be bland and uninformative. Vance's spokesman, Hodding Carter III, said both sides agreed to give no more information than that.

Under persistent questioning, Carter said, "both sides would agree that they are in full negotiation" on the subject of strategic arms.

Israeli coalition sought

TEL AVIV, May 19 (UPI) — Members Begin's victorious Likud party began hard bargaining today with smaller political blocs in an effort to forge a coalition government strong enough to lead Israel out of financial crisis and toward peace with the Arabs.

"We want a strong government that can take effective action," said Fimha Ehrlich, the No. 2 man in the Likud and a likely candidate for finance minister. "Not a government that will depend on one vote."

Other sources within the Likud said the only major obstacle to a powerful coalition of more than 75 seats in the 120-member parliament was the insistence of leaders of the new Democratic Movement for Change on electoral reform and new elections within two years.

"The situation is fluid," said Meir Amit, secretary general of the DMC, which held off comment pending strategy meetings scheduled for tonight.

Begin and Ehrlich met at their party headquarters as part of an informal negotiating committee and talked on a noncommittal basis with leaders of other groups to try to put together a coalition of left parties except the Communists.

But leaders of Defense Minister Shimon Peres' Labor party made it clear they would go into the opposition, and said they would fight bitterly to hold onto leadership of the Histadrut union federation in internal elections next month.

Fidel ignores Yank tourists

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — The first American passengers to reach Cuba directly from a U.S. port in 16 years left Havana early today without meeting President Fidel Castro. The Americans who arrived Tuesday aboard the Greek-registered liner

received a generally cordial reception from Cuban officials and people despite a few minor incidents.

They sailed from New Orleans and were the first group of American passengers to land in Havana directly from an American port since

the Cuban revolution. The highlight of their two-day stay was a jazz concert Wednesday night in Havana's National Theatre where about 200 of the Americans joined hundreds of Cubans for performances by jazz greats such as Dixie Gillespie, Earl "Fatha" Hines and Stan Getz.

Bom's blast Milan subway line

ROME (UPI) — Two bombs blasted subway tracks in Milan today and 5,000 since guarded Rome with the aid of surveillance helicopters

against possible violence by gun-toting extremists of the left.

The leftists picked today — the Roman Catholic holiday of

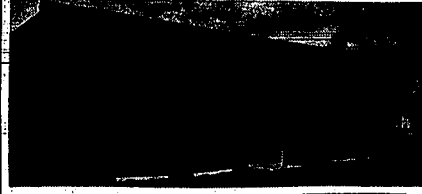
the Ascension of Christ to heaven — as a battle day because it was one of five civil holidays eliminated under a government-labor agreement.

2 MORE DAYS OF THE HomeGuard Grand Opening

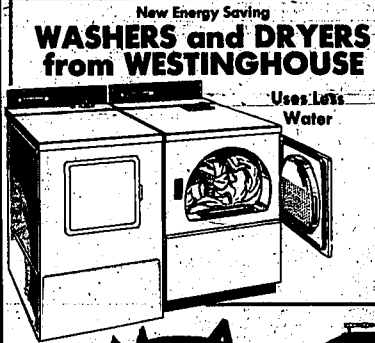
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Black picked as Oakland's new mayor

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — In a break with a long conservative tradition, Oakland voters Tuesday selected as mayor a black Superior Court judge backed by labor unions and the Black Panther party.

In becoming Oakland's first black mayor, Democrat Lionel Wilson, 62, tallied 42,640 votes to 36,925 votes for "law and order" candidate Dave Tucker, a Republican businessman who advocated hiring 150 extra police to halt the city's rising crime rate.

Some 51 per cent of the eligible voters — in this industrial port city of nearly 400,000 turned out. More than half the residents are black or other minorities and they figured heavily in the Wilson win.

"This is not a victory for any one segment of the community," Wilson said in a victory speech. "There will be no privileged few in my administration. I can't promise everything but my office will always be open."

Wilson, a respected jurist who is considered a moderate, promised housing and improving the neighborhoods would be top priorities in his administration. He had campaigned on the theme that he was the one who could bridge the gap between the city's business community and its poor and said he would fight crime with jobs.

Tucker, president of the school board, was supported by downtown business interests to succeed conservative Mayor John Reading, who is retiring. He trumpeted his experience as an investment banker and said he could bring "fiscal responsibility" to the city.

In another contest, Carter Gilmore, also black, captured a vacant council seat. Gilmore gained national publicity during the campaign when he demanded a public apology from President Carter's brother, Billy, after Billy told him a racial joke at a baseball dinner in Oakland in April.

LIONEL WILSON
... new mayor

'Sale of century' held in England

MENTHORE, England (UPI) — In a record "sale of the century," Lord Rosebery auctioned off the treasures of Mentmore Towers Wednesday to pay his taxes.

The sale, of 18,000 items, dispersing the fantastic collection of the Baron Mayer de Rothschild, tied up to his advance billing. It set three world records in two hours.

— At \$2.26 million, it was the costliest auction of French furniture in history.

— It more than doubled the previous record for a sale of the contents of a house.

— It saw the highest auction price ever bid for a piece of furniture — \$481,600 — which its owner, promptly, decreed was not high enough. Rosebery said he will put the fabulous Louis XV marquetry secretary on public display at his other stately home in Scotland.

— Sculpture and garden ornaments in the day's second session raised another \$717,450, a total for one day of \$3 million.

The gaudy collection, formed in the 1850s, jammed Mentmore Towers, a baronial palace 63 miles north of London.

The 7th Earl of Rosebery, who inherited the treasure house and a \$6.9 million inheritance tax bill, negotiated for two years to swap Mentmore and contents for the nation in exchange for a waiver of his taxes, plus a million-dollar cash.

When those negotiations failed, he decided on the biggest and richest garage sale in the world.

"They are lovely things," said the Dowager Countess of Rosebery, 83. "I am sorry to see them go."

Solbey Park Bernet, the top auctioneering firm, turned the sale into a circus, with tents and banners and flags.

Dr. Anella Brown, 57, a Boston University surgeon, landed her blue-and-white helicopter on the lawn. Bidders munched smoked salmon and sipped champagne in the refreshment tent.

Farrukh Nazerin, an Iranian dealer, paid \$154,800 for a charming toy — an orange tree holding two singing birds with a music box that still plays seven tunes after 220 years.

Democrats focus on better Idaho future

BOISE (UPI) — Making the future better for Idaho's land and people will be the focus of the state Democrats' "Idaforum" in Moscow June 24-25.

The discussion panels will revolve around Idaho's physical and human resources including energy, water, transportation, urban life, agriculture, families, jobs, education, communication, culture and senior citizens.

Some 57 specialists in these fields have been invited to participate as convenors and resource persons. Democratic state elected officials and legislators also have been invited.

"Idaforum" is being held in conjunction with the state central committee meeting on party leadership.

Information and registration, which is due June 3, is available from the Democratic county chairman, district chairmen and state committee members.

Crews finish drilling 4th Raft River well

RAFT RIVER — Crews have completed drilling the fourth well at the Energy Research and Development Administration's Raft River Geothermal Experiment Site.

Colorado Well Service of Rangely, Colo., drilled about one-half mile north of the first, production well to a 2,840-foot depth. Geothermal water temperatures reached 252 degrees Fahrenheit.

The well will be used, beginning this fall, to inject water into the main geothermal reservoir from the other three wells at the site during extended production tests.

A 13 1/2-inch diameter casing lines the hole to 1,835 feet. The rest of the hole is 12 1/2 inches in diameter.

Further plans call for drilling other wells at the site about 50 miles southeast of Burley as part of an overall program to determine the size and productivity

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38¢
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Just add water, 24-oz. can makes 8 quarts of lemonade.

ASSORTED PACKAGED COOKIES
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Choice of many tasty cookies. Save at Kmart.

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188
Tasty and fresh pre-formed beef jerky, 20-count.

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59¢
Choice of vegetables and hearty flowers.

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8-year durability. Easy on latex dries quickly. Custom tinting.

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6.97

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Our Reg. 6.98 Gal.
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397
5-Qt. Can Flat wall paint.

FLOOR ALKYD ENAMEL
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Durable, for trim & floors.

SUBMARINE SANDWICHES
2/88¢
A meal on a bun made fresh daily with 3 types of lunch meat, cheese, tomato, onion, pickles, lettuce and mustard.

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2.49 Each Reg. 3.27
2.80 Wtd. Pint, Reg. 3.83
2.86 Qt. Reg. 3.83
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FRIDAY ONLY: ROAST BEEF DINNER
W/savory dressing, vegetable, potatoes and gravy, roll and butter, dish of Jello. **1.49**

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W/potatoes and gravy, buttered vegetable, roll and butter. **1.49**

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Choice of 10-12 Scott's Rapid Gold, 18-count Freezer Slices, 16-oz. cans of Borden's Cream Peasants, men's No. 83 crew socks, Kodak Bantam 16-oz. Kmart baby powder and 16-oz. Kmart Balsam shampoo.

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Extension speaker for greater voice clarity. Adjustable base. Ready to mount.

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For final finish. Sand paper... 85¢

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Waterproof CB antenna with stainless steel wheel and loaded base.

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Your Choice
110/25, 126/26, 135/20 color print film for pictures. Developing not included.

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8 digit pocketable calculator with memory and percent. Unisonic 8-940.

NYLON KNEE HIGHS
Ladies-nylon-stretch-knee-high in popular summer colors. **26¢**

32-QUART ICE CHEST
797
Big and roomy 32-qt. plastic insulated ice chest. Save at Kmart.

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Gold or clear "Spring Song" glasses. 12-oz. capacity. Average set.

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Our Reg. 6.97 **444** 2 Days
Durable, easy-to-clean 27-gal. avocado can, black lid.

EXTRA LONG MEN'S SOCKS
Our Reg. 5.97 **497** 6-Pr. Pkg.
Orlon® acrylonitrile tube. 10-14, 4-97, Boys 7-11, 6-Pr. Pkg. 3.97

BIG SAVINGS ROLL UP HATS
147 Ea.
Washable and easy to roll up. Choice of colors and patterns.

LP GAS GRILL REFILLABLE TANK
\$99
Aluminum grill body, post, corr. Uses natural or L.P. gas.

Presidential yacht sold for \$286,000

PORTSMOUTH, R.I. (UPI) — Leisure Craft Inc., of Cranston, R.I., today was declared the new owner of the former presidential yacht *Sequoia* by bidding \$286,000 for the luxury craft.

William D. Hester, president of Portsmouth Development ship sales office, announced Leisure Craft the winner shortly after noon today. He said the firm would be awarded a contract after its financial reliability checked.

Hester Magazine publisher Larry Flynt's \$300,000 bid was fifth among the 174 hopefuls competing for ownership of the ship that offered presidents a chance to relax starting with Herbert Hoover.

President Carter ordered the yacht on the auction block because he felt it was an unnecessary luxury.

The yacht was privately built in Camden, N.J., in 1935 and christened *Savona*. In 1931 the government bought her for \$300,000 and President Hoover made the ship the official presidential yacht.

Deluxe lounge in the teak deck house can accommodate up to 40 guests. There is room for 23 to 25 and beds for six, including one with a king-size mattress. *Sequoia's* hull was crafted with the mahogany, oak and fir.

Justice endorses death penalty law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department today endorsed legislation to establish uniform judicial procedures for imposing the death penalty for major federal crimes, including treason, espionage and murder.

The procedures contained in the bill, sponsored by 20 senators, are similar to death penalty laws since enacted by Florida and Georgia to meet Supreme Court objections handed down last year which struck down their earlier capital punishment statutes.

Testifying before the Senate Criminal Laws subcommittee, Mary LaWilson, deputy assistant attorney general, said the Justice Department has concluded that the bill "meets the procedural standards" set forth by the high court.

Ms. LaWilson said the bill was "virtually identical" to the Georgia and Florida statutes explicitly approved by the high court.

She said the bill "essentially struck down what is considered to be the random and unpredictable manner in which the two states meted out the death penalty and did not find capital punishment, in and of itself, unconstitutional."

Since the Supreme Court's landmark decision, at least 35 states have created new death penalty laws to meet the court's criteria for establishing judicial procedures for determining when the death penalty should be applied.

The bill sets forth a list of aggravating and mitigating circumstances which must be weighed at a hearing before a jury or, in certain circumstances, before a judge.

The measure requires that if the jury determines that the death sentence must be imposed, the court must sentence the defendant to death. Provisions are included for review by an appeals court.

The bill would eliminate the death penalty for rape, if no death results, and for kidnapping during a bank robbery, if no death results.

It would also limit the death penalty for peacetime espionage, if the offender is a spy, and for possession of nuclear weapons and other major weapons systems or defense-related programs.

New blood test picks up leukemia

DENVER (UPI) — Cancer researchers say they can now detect the presence of one type of leukemia in a patient with a simple blood test measuring levels of a body compound associated with blood cancer.

Dr. Leslie Johnson, in a paper presented Wednesday at a meeting of the American Association for Cancer Research, said the test showed patients with chronic lymphocytic leukemia had reduced levels of the compound Uridyl Transferase.

Johnson, a researcher with New York's Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, said UTS is associated with the production of globulin, the body's sugar supply. He said the leukemia usually was accompanied by an overabundance of globulin in the diseased cells.

The results showed that lowered levels of UTS were consistent in all 12 patients studied who had lymphocytic leukemia, a cancer of white blood cells which affects middle-aged adults, Johnson said.

He also said genetics might be involved and cited a case in which the parent and four of the patient's eight siblings had died of cancer. Johnson said three of the patient's four living siblings had died of cancer. Three children also showed lowered levels of UTS.

Washington senator wins Congress seat

SEATTLE (UPI) — Jack Cunningham soon will swap his membership in the Washington state Senate for a seat in Congress, the same House seat held by the late Sen. Dan Rostenkowski.

Cunningham, reflecting the conservative side of the state's GOP structure, scored a surprisingly easy upset over highly favored Democrat Marvin Durning in Tuesday's special election in the traditionally Democratic 7th District.

Campaign spending estimates in the hotly contested race exceeded a record \$400,000, about \$250,000 from the Cunningham war chest and \$150,000 from Durning's backers.

"This is the sort of thing that can happen when the Republican party unites," said the 49-year-old winner amid the din of his victory party at a suburban restaurant.

"I'm not a politician and I cannot explain it," Durning said. "I'm very surprised. I'm very disappointed. Every indication that we had — the polls, our telephone banks and crowd reaction — was that I'd win."

Cunningham, the son of a Chicago railroad worker and a self-made businessman, will be the first Republican to represent the district since Bill Stinson, who was elected in 1962 and lost to Adams in 1964.

When the unofficial count was completed, Cunningham had 41,747 votes, or 54 per cent, to Durning's 35,223.

Minor party candidates drew less than 1 per cent of the vote combined.

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2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

Andrus lists new oil lease policies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, wiping out a legacy of the Ford administration, has made major revisions in federal offshore leasing policy, including consideration of coastal state problems.

Andrus also issued a new schedule for offshore sales with pending dates for eight lease sales and the moving back of sales in three environmentally sensitive areas — waters off Alaska, California and the southern Atlantic Coast.

The oil industry has complained about the unreliability of an offshore oil lease schedule issued in January last year by Gerald Ford's office.

Andrus said his new policy aims at getting the nation "to reduce its dependence on insecure and costly foreign imports" while generating public support for offshore drilling by considering state and local problems and wishes.

"I firmly believe that we can have, and will benefit from, the advice of coastal states and, in turn, the states may better understand the impacts they must plan for," Andrus said.

The Andrus OCS oil development policy focuses on completion of development in known areas, along with a steady exploration and development pattern in frontier areas including

Alaska. He delayed until at least 1979 sales in tracts off Kodiak, Alaska, originally scheduled for leasing in November 1977; Southern California, scheduled for March 1978; and the South Atlantic Blake Plateau off South Carolina, scheduled for December 1978.

Andrus said he may drop plans for a 1978 sale of leases in the Pacific from northern California to Oregon and Washington, but added "one new sale covering tracts in the relatively undeveloped eastern Gulf of Mexico.

He plans to set a date shortly for the first sale on his new schedule — a June sale in the Gulf of Mexico originally scheduled for February.

Others include: —Alaska's Cook Inlet, originally set for February, now October.

—North Atlantic off Georges Bank along lower New England and Long Island for November.

—South Atlantic off Georgia and South Carolina, January 1978.

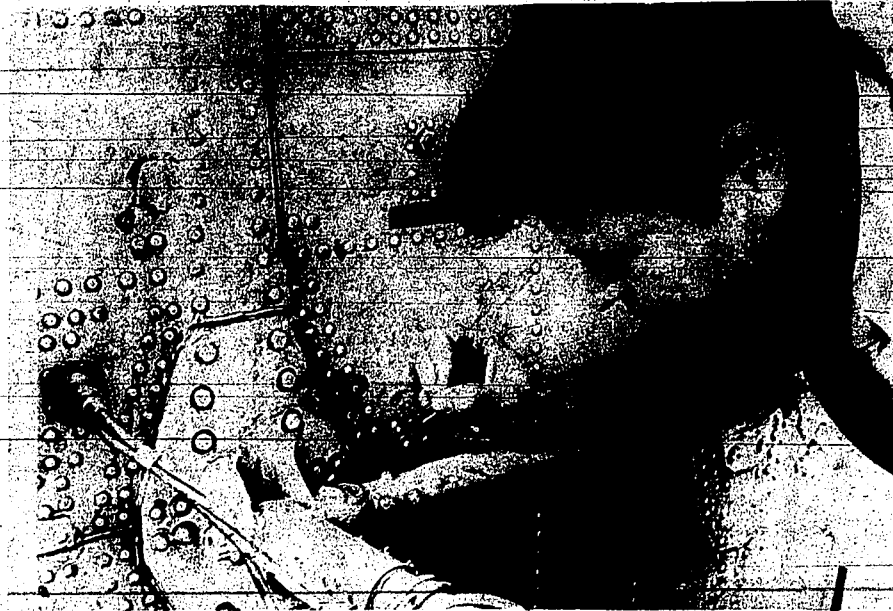
—Gulf of Mexico, off Louisiana and Texas, February 1978.

—Eastern Gulf of Mexico, a new sale off Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, August 1978.

—Gulf of Mexico off Louisiana and Texas, October 1978.

—Mid-Atlantic off Baltimore Canyon area along New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, December 1978.

—Cooperative work with Alaska for a joint sale in the Beaufort Sea in 1979.



Struts checked

DAVE Thomas of the National Transportation Safety Board points to the landing gear strut attachment bracket during an inspection Wednesday of the New York Airways helicopter that crashed atop the Pan-Am Building in New York. He believed that metal fatigue caused this bracket (on the other side of the craft) to collapse, resulting in the death of five persons. The board has ordered an immediate inspection of other Sikorsky S-61s across the nation. (UPI)

Kissinger enjoyed 'celebrity status'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Henry Kissinger says he's "hurt" that Richard Nixon thinks Kissinger was delighted to find himself hobnobbing with celebrities and becoming one himself.

But Kissinger didn't sound hurt when he said it. He sounded amused.

"I was very hurt when I went to so many parties here in Los Angeles that my head was turned and I started getting carried away by my celebrity status," Kissinger said in a speech to the NBC-TV network affiliate convention Tuesday.

"I was very hurt by such comments," Kissinger said sarcastically.

"It is true I enjoyed my celebrity status in my previous position, but I can prove that when I left Washington I wore exactly the same size crown as when I arrived."

Kissinger was obviously replying to remarks Nixon made to interviewer David Frost in their conversations broadcast last week.

Nixon said most intellectuals "couldn't care less about the so-called Hollywood celebrity set or celebrities of any kind."

Henry on the other hand was fascinated, first, by the celebrity set, and second, he liked being one himself.

Kissinger's speech was peppered with the one-liners kidding his own reputation that have become a standard part of his talks.

While stressing his main theme that U.S. foreign policy must be consistent — "The fundamentals of American foreign policy cannot be changed every four to eight years" — Kissinger joked: "Of course there must be a debate on specific policies — especially within an administration handicapped by my absence."

Kissinger spoke optimistically of the foreign affairs outlook for the Carter administration.

He said world conditions are more settled and favorable now than for recent administrations and predicted Carter's presidency will be the "first since the second Eisenhower administration, the first 20 years that can complete its term without assassination, turmoil or other upheaval."

News of record

Twin Falls City Police

VANDALISM — Jack McLinn, Twin Falls, told police someone shot a bullet through the front window at Marty's Market, 142 South Park Ave., Sunday night. He estimated the loss at \$200.

VANDALISM — Arlon Bastian, Twin Falls, told police someone shot several holes in the north door of the old Alberson's grocery store, 115 Addison Ave., recently. He estimated the damage at \$100.

THEFT — Barbara Carlton, Twin Falls, told police someone took \$700 from her wallet last month.

Fifth District Court
TWIN FALLS — Carol Vee McNew and Richard Lee McNew were recently granted a divorce.

SENTENCING — Kenneth Biggers, 21, Twin Falls, has been sentenced to five years in jail on a burglary charge in connection with the October theft of a camera, shaver, cologne and binoculars from an apartment at 317 Addison

Ave. The property was valued at \$100.

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

Gretta Jean Hunt, fined \$150 and sentenced to the Drivers' Improvement Counseling Program (DICP); and to 90 days in jail suspended, George Charles Miley, \$135, and DICP; Michael H. Neal, \$192, DICP and 60 days in jail suspended, Adolph Ruiz, \$250, DICP, Court Alcohol School (CAS) and six months in jail, Eugene Eugene Starr, \$135, CAS and DICP, Steven Wayne Threlkeld, \$300, six months in jail suspended and DICP, Donald Merrill Waddoups, \$135, CAS and DICP, all Twin Falls.

Raymond Lee Cox, Kimberly, 90 days in jail, 75 days suspended; Melvin Leftoy Cornell, Butte, \$135, CAS and DICP; Val P. Baker Jr., Bliss, \$135, and DICP; and Patricia S. Ojala, Butte, Mont., DICP.

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Wyoming coal leases eyed

CHEYENNE (UPI) — Although there will be no "massive" effort, a moratorium probably will be broken and new federal coal in Wyoming leased to industry, according to Dan Baker, Bureau of Land Management state director.

Baker said detailed environmental impact statements will be prepared with the aid of public involvement before bids are called for on new leases.

Whether or not to lease new federal coal holdings has been a subject of considerable controversy. Environmentalists say present leases are sufficient even for the nation's expanded role in the energy picture. And Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., has called for a moratorium on major new leasing pending

a review of national energy demands.

"We've not been able to discern that any massive leasing is required to meet development proposals—that have been brought to our attention," Baker said at a news conference Tuesday.

He said expansion in Wyoming's federal coal development will come from greater utilization of existing leases and the "modest" new leasing program.

A variety of areas in the state—notably in the Powder River Basin, and south-central and southwestern Wyoming—have been nominated for possible coal leasing.

But Baker said only about 10 south-central areas and six Eastern Powder River Basin zones would be leased. No areas in southwestern

Wyoming justify new federal leases, he said.

He said a portion of the new leases would consolidate holdings and allow mining of areas that otherwise would become surrounded by mined terrain and could not be economically developed at a later date. "We're trying to package logical mining units," he said.

Baker refused to speculate whether passage of strip mining legislation would make development more difficult in the Midwest and therefore stimulate western production.

He said President Carter's efforts to move the country toward more dependence on coal will not mean a relaxation of environmental standards in Wyoming.

On completion of the impact statements, he said the study

covering south-central and southwestern Wyoming should be finished by December and the report on the Eastern Powder River Basin by June 30, 1978. Work on the Western Powder River Basin statement will continue through 1978, he said.

Decisions on awarding leases will then be made based on competitive bidding, Baker said.

He said public involvement will continue to be important in the process.

Baker straddled the middle of road on a question about whether the bureau is moving too fast through the leasing process. He said some consider it too fast while others call it monumentally slow.

LOOKING for a new boat? Be sure to check the boats and marine items listed in today's want ads.

County to sell surplus items

TWIN FALLS — Various Twin Falls County departments are pooling their surplus material for a disposal sale May 24.

Darrell Heider, county sanitation supervisor, said the items range from 10-foot-high electric light poles to table service.

The sale will be conducted at 5 p.m. at the old hospital building. Prospective buyers may inspect the merchandise on the day of the sale prior to sale time. Items will be brought to the sales grounds beginning in the morning of the sale day, he said.

The offering includes obsolete items from the hospital, impounded and unclaimed items from the sheriff's office and miscellaneous items from county offices.

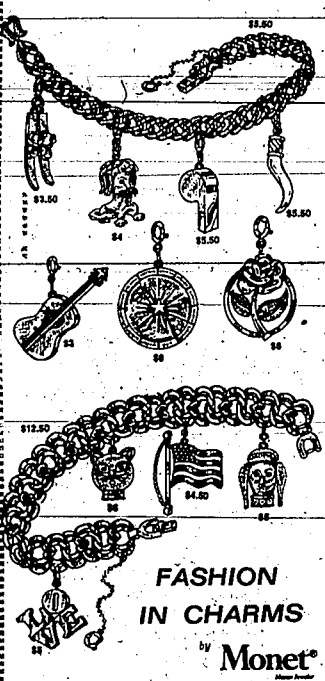
Heider said some vehicles will be sold, including a 1947 DeSoto, a 1955 Ford and a 1965 pickup truck. Other items include hospital beds, two electric stoves, an overhead door, cabinets, office machines, chairs, light fixtures, window frames and doors.

Some of the cabinets and doors are available as a result of remodeling in the courthouse.

Agency defended

FORMER CIA Director George Bush said Tuesday he doubts the intelligence agency played a conspirator's role in the Watergate scandal and eventual downfall of President Nixon. Bush defended the agency's role without specifically saying he had firsthand knowledge of any events referred to by Nixon in the Frost interviews. (UPI)

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ROSE BUSHES

FRESH POTTED-LEAFING & BUDDING OREGON STOCK In 8" PLANT POT'S

\$2.49 each or
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FEEDS GRASS... KILLS WEEDS...

Full feeding of gradual release balanced nutrients so your lawn will grow thick and green, not just tall.

Plus 2 weed killer controls dandelions and forty other common weeds... makes them shrivel, roots and oil.

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REG. \$23.95

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18" ROTARY MOWER

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Our most popular mower! 3-hp engine with easy-lift starter. Safety shearpin adjuster protects crankshaft, full baffles for better grass discharge; A tempered carbon steel blade; anti-scalp disc. Assembled. 01/58-187.

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10 FT. x 10 FT. Masonite "Woodward" **\$359.99**

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OTHER MODELS WEED EATERS FROM **\$29.95**

WHITE BIRCH TREES

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5 ft. to 8 ft. Limited Quantities

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CHORE GLOVES

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\$39.99

meijer GARDEN SPRINKLER

\$3.99

Waters up to 50' circle. 2-arm revolving head, 3' metal pole.

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HANG-A-TOOL

\$3.97

Tools not incl. Tool organizer includes 6 hangers, 4 mounting brackets. 50-in. steel rod. 8850

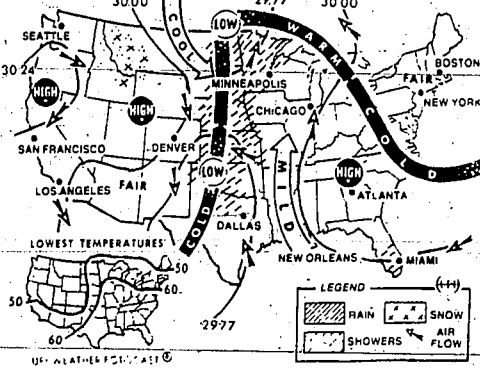
PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, MAY 22nd

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

Location	Max.	Min.	Pop.
Abberdeen	57	35	01
Boise	57	35	14
Buhl	51	39	11
Burley	50	30	10
Caldwell	57	34	01
Castelford	57	40	11
Fairfield	56	42	22
Gooding	48	35	24
Grangeville	58	45	15
Hagerman	59	41	00
Homedale	51	39	17
Idaho Falls	51	39	17
Jerome	56	38	02
Kimberly	53	40	07
Kuna	55	35	01
Lewiston	56	45	13
McCall	47	35	02
Mountain Home	57	34	01
Parma	55	41	11
Pocatello	54	41	03
Preston	46	36	20
Rupert	50	38	16
Salmon	61	39	20
Soda Springs	56	40	14
Vendler	56	40	14
West Yellowstone	43	30	21

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7AM EST 5-20-77



National Temperatures

Location	High	Low	Pop.
Albany	79	47	...
Albuquerque	86	61	...
Atlanta	78	58	...
Bakersfield	86	63	...
Bismark	85	50	08
Boston	87	75	...
Brownsville	85	60	12
Buffalo	75	60	12
Charlotte	90	61	...
Chicago	91	70	...
Cincinnati	87	61	...
Cleveland	85	57	...
Dallas	89	69	...
Denver	79	44	...
Des Moines	89	66	...
Detroit	89	58	...
Duluth	77	54	05
Eureka	58	49	21
Fairbanks	77	47	...
Fresno	73	54	07
Havana	45	30	...
Honolulu	84	74	...
Indianapolis	87	64	...
Kansas City	85	54	...
Las Vegas	76	53	...
Los Angeles	71	55	...
Los Angeles	87	65	...
Miami	81	68	...
Milwaukee	84	59	...
Minneapolis	89	64	...
New Orleans	86	62	16
New York	86	58	10
Omaha	81	55	10
Oakland	79	67	30
Oklahoma City	89	63	30
Omaha	85	55	...
Palm Springs	73	54	...
Pasadena	84	74	...
Philadelphia	91	62	03
Phoenix	82	58	29
Portland, Me.	70	45	06
Portland, Ore.	61	45	...
Rapid City	68	42	73
San Diego	85	60	05
Reno	57	38	04
Richmond	94	61	...
Sacramento	81	50	05
St. Louis	86	65	...
Salt Lake	89	59	35
San Diego	69	57	...

Weekend weather may clear, warm

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert area:
Continued cold and windy with periods of light rain tonight, clearing partly Friday. High temperatures Friday will be 55-60 and overnight lows tonight near 35. Spraying and dusting conditions will generally be poor today, improving slowly during Friday.
Saturday's outlook, partly cloudy and warmer.

Hwy. Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
Continued cool with periods of light rain tonight becoming partly cloudy and a little warmer Friday. High temperatures Friday will be near 55 and overnight lows tonight, 25-30.
Saturday's outlook, partly cloudy and warmer.
Synopsis:
Unsettled, wet, cool weather continues for at least one more

day. This is being caused by upper level low pressure along the Montana-Idaho border. This low is forecasted to move slowly northeastward today and tonight. High pressure is building along the Pacific Northwest coast today, bringing with it partly sunny skies and somewhat warmer temperatures Friday. However, these conditions will only be temporary. Another storm system, now in the Pacific, will be spreading cloudiness into the Magic Valley area by Sunday, and cool, windy, wet weather will be returning.

Twin Falls

	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	54	40
Last Year	74	42
Normal	73	42
Soil Temp.	51	45
Pan evaporation	12	

Volcano Mauna Loa shows evidence eruption near

N.Y. Times Service
HAWAII VOLCANOES NATIONAL PARK
The summit and slopes of the mountain are swelling slightly but menacingly. Deep underfoot, unseen but not undetected, molten rock churns with heat and gathering pressure. It seeps through subterranean crevices, probing with all its pent-up might for a way out. These are the ominous signs, scientists say, that the world's largest active volcano, Mauna Loa, is building up for an eruption.

Based on the volcano's past behavior and the rumblings that register on the seismographs daily, sometimes every few minutes, scientists at the United States Geological Survey's Hawaiian Volcano Observatory here are predicting that Mauna Loa should unleash a major flow of lava anytime between now and July, 1978. They first made the prediction more than a year ago and have seen nothing in recent days to change their minds. If they are right, a river of devastating lava would probably flow in the direction of Hilo, a city of 35,000 people about 30 miles from the summit. Several times in recorded history, lava has reached what are now the city's outskirts. Indeed, the entire island, the state's big island of Hawaii, is the creation of volcanoes that rise from the floor of the sea. If the scientists are wrong and Mauna Loa contains itself through July, 1978, it would be no cause for relaxation, only confirmation once again of the fallibility of those who venture predictions about Earth's more violent tendencies.

An eruption occurred at Mauna Loa's summit in July, 1975, the first in 25 years. This ended the volcano's longest dormancy in recorded history. It usually erupts on an average of every three or four years. Although the 1975 eruption was small by Mauna Loa's standards, a series of 1976 earthquakes followed the eruption, which suggested to geoscientists that large volumes of magma (molten rock) were moving into the northeast rift zone, primarily where the volcano's main crater is. If the scientists should be detecting a buildup in the number and intensity of tremors in that area, they believe they will have a few days to prepare for the predicted major eruption. "There's no way we can stop a lava flow," Eaton told state and local officials at a recent planning meeting. "The only thing we can do is try to 'steer' it, or make it flow more broadly so that it will cool faster." "The observatory" has contingency plans. The first is aerial bombing. The intent would be to disrupt the lava's channels to spread the flow, hoping it will cool and freeze in its tracks before reaching Hilo. Other methods include bulldozing walls of rubble to block the flow in narrow valleys and, if that should fail, pumping in ocean water to cool the lava. Iceland has used the latter technique to good effect, Eaton said, but it would be more difficult in Hawaii because of the greater elevations from the sea.

US-Japan agreement alters trade pattern

N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON—To head off a sharp increase in American tariffs, Japan has agreed to impose severe limitations of color television shipments to the United States over the next three years, American and Japanese sources reported Tuesday. The sources said an agreement would be signed Friday in which Japan would restrict exports to 1.56 million complete units and 190,000 assembled units for a total coverage of 1.75 million sets. This compares with 2.95 million complete and separately assembled sets that the Japanese exported in 1976. Another part of the accord, the sources said, relates specifically to the manufacture and assembly work Japanese companies carry out in this country. Sets in which American workers account for at least 40 per cent of the labor costs are exempt from the restrictive export arrangement.

The orderly marketing agreement, one of a series that are altering normal trading patterns by providing temporary protection without recourse to tough tariff and quotas measures by the importing nation, was worked out by Robert Strauss, the chief American trade negotiator, and the vice trade minister of Japan, Minoru Masuata. One of their three negotiating sessions, the sources said, was held on the sidelines of the London economic summit meeting two weekends ago. The agreement is an outgrowth of demands for protection by domestic producers who said they were being swamped by Japanese imports. They said they were seeking relief to preserve profits and jobs. The International Trade Commission, a quasi-judicial body that makes trade recommendations under 1974 legislation, found in favor of the domestic industry and recommended that President Carter quintuple tariff levels. With a deadline of this Saturday either to accept the recommendation or plan some alternative subject to a congressional override, Carter ordered Strauss to see whether the Japanese would accept an orderly marketing agreement. In view of expected difficulties, sources said, the President declined to make a ruling until he had an agreement in hand that he felt would satisfy Congress. The sources said procedural details still had to be ironed out before a formal announcement could be made. The agreement, which would not take effect until July, was seen as another indication of Carter's desire to keep the United States on a liberal trading course, especially after pledges made by the major industrial countries at the London summit—while seeking to calm domestic fears about imports. It is estimated that 70,000 jobs have been lost because of color television imports from Japan. The President has followed a roughly similar course with decisions he has already taken on shoes, sugar and mushrooms, in which he also rejected International Trade Commission recommendations for much tighter direct protection. Most shoe imports were coming from Taiwan and South Korea, and Strauss now has drafts of orderly marketing arrangements with these suppliers, sources said.

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Commuters ride free

BOSTON (UPI)—Passengers aboard the commuter boat Bay State got a free ride Wednesday because the captain overslept. Captain Charles Marks apologized to the 130 commuters on the morning run from Hingham to Boston for a 20-minute delay and decided not to charge them the usual \$1 reach.

"The passengers were very, very nice about it," said Provincetown Bay State Steamship Co. office manager Eileen Hamblin. "They thanked him for his honesty in admitting it." She said the company had no objection to the captain's decision not to charge for the ride, "but we certainly won't make a practice of it."

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BRAND NEW JEAN STYLE

THE 'CARPENTER' JEAN

FROM HASH




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the PANT WORKS

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All three ... only at the Bank & Trust

Visa. All the international buying power of BankAmericard, but with a new international name.

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EXCELLENT LOCATION
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1600 sq. ft. OFFICE SPACE

Newly remodeled, decorated. All new heat and air conditioning system. Ideal office space. \$3.00 per square foot annual rental.

Earl Faulkner,
733-1506

Rodents win war of nuts

REDFORD, Ind. (UPI)—Squirrels and humans are going to battle for walnuts in Southern Indiana forests, and, so far, the squirrels are winning.

The furry critters have fended off red pepper, kerosene and commercial repellents for the past three years to lay claim to walnuts planted by researchers at Hooper National Forest.

The foresters are trying to reduce the cost of growing "light" trees by planting nuts which they want to grow rather than raising seedlings in nurseries, then transplanting them.

But the squirrels aren't content. As soon as the walnuts are planted, the furry critters dig them up and have a snack.

We know how to plant walnuts so the squirrels won't get them," research forester Robert Williams said, "but the methods available are so troublesome and expensive—or more so—than planting the nuts in protected nurseries and then transplanting the seedlings."

Researchers have tried various squirrel deterrents.

Last year, foresters planted moldboard beside the walnuts and most of the seeds didn't germinate. Nuts clipped in sulphur also failed to grow.

Researchers even scuffed hilled walnuts to remove the nut odor, then planted them in regular nuts, hoping the squirrels would miss the odorless nuts.

"The dumb squirrels got the scrubbed nuts first," said one project member.

Dipping nuts in kerosene, turpentine or pine tar didn't stop the animals either—they learned to follow the scent of the deterrents to the nuts.

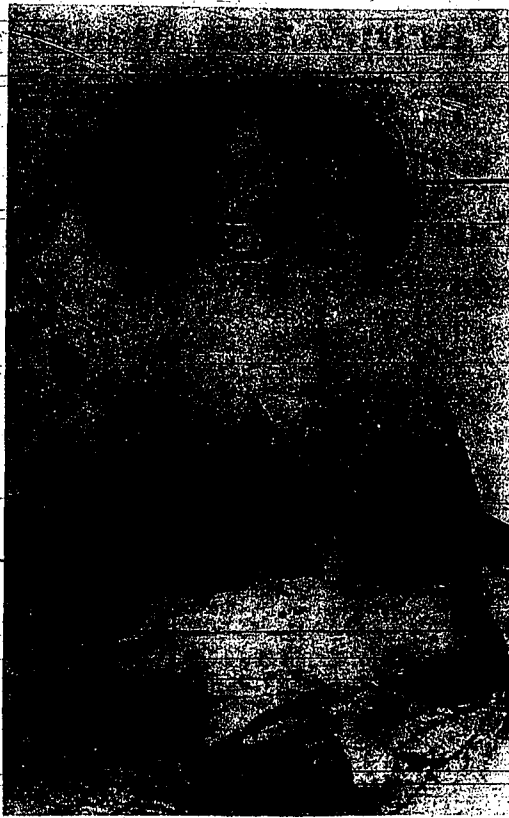
Red pepper worked until rain washed it away, and cow manure curried the squirrels' appetites until it rotted and became part of the soil.

As for the squirrels' reaction to a commercial squirrel repellent suggested by a forester in Missouri, Williams would only say: "They loved it."

This summer, forest personnel plan to try variations of the sulphur, cow manure and mythal techniques. They also plan to plant nuts from 16 different mother trees in hopes of finding a variety squirrels don't like.

Williams admits a lot of people are cheering for the squirrels.

"We're trying to help the squirrels in the long run," he says. "It's something akin to humans consuming all of their seed corn or all of their wheat needed for planting."



Long trip

VIETNAMESE refugee mother watches over her sleeping 7-month-old baby at Philippine Customs Water Patrol Division. She arrived in Manila along with 41 other Vietnamese after a nine-day trip across the South China Sea from Qui Nhon in Vietnam. (UPI)

Horatio Alger's dream now passe?

BOSTON (UPI)—Members of the Horatio Alger Society see themselves as a dying breed—an endangered species that still believes in success through hard work.

And some of them worry that maybe Alger, himself, is passe.

"Everyone has a dream. And if you want to have your dream, you have to work for it," said Max Goldberg, 75, a retired pharmacist and chiropractor and a member of the society.

TRAGEDY WHAT Alger believed, Goldberg said, was the 19th century author whose name became synonymous with the rags-to-riches American dream.

Alger, a Unitarian minister, helped homeless newshy and bootblacks in New York, then wrote several hundred novels and short stories to dramatize their plight and eventual success. He died in 1899.

Ragged Dick, Tattered Tom and Dan the Newsboy led readers who bought the 400 million copies of his books to the belief that anyone could do well in America through diligence, thrift and honesty.

"Sure it's nostalgic. And I am a great believer that luck

plays its part. But that doesn't get away from the practical end of it," Goldberg said. "Alger really showed life as it is."

The 200 members of the Horatio Alger Society, who vary widely in age and occupation and come from as far away as Japan and Iran, met at an annual convention in Waltham, Mass.

They traded Alger books and memorabilia, visited the old house in Revere, Mass., where Alger was born in 1852 and held a memorial service at his gravesite in Natick. The society started with two members 16 years ago when a retired Kalamazoo, Mich., postal employee met another Horatio Alger buff.

"Alger's stories mean if you strive, work hard and tell the truth, you'll succeed," says member Richard Seddon, 73, of Winchester, Mass. "It sounds corny today, but 100 years ago, it was the thing."

"The man was no great intellectual. He wrote homey stories, no sex or violence. He was like the protesters today. He saw evil and tried to correct it."

Seddon, a retired refrigeration and air conditioning engineer, said the down-and-outers Alger wrote about never made it really big.

But Alger's "dream" became popularized by the American Schools and Colleges Association which gives an annual Horatio Alger award to someone from humble beginnings who achieves great fame and/or wealth, he said.

"His heroes were not that type. They were boys who started with nothing, without clothes most of them, and then made it, not in a big way. Just made a respectable life for themselves," Seddon said.

The society believes Alger made his impact with words and deeds. And they think the world could do a lot worse than to listen to him, even now.

"Most everyone in the society thoroughly subscribes to the idea that the world was better when it was running on those notions, and not what open, milk out of the government," Seddon said.

"Nowadays, it's how much you have and who you know. We abhor that."

"But maybe what he preached wouldn't work anymore."

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Ragged Dick, Tattered Tom and Dan the Newsboy led readers who bought the 400 million copies of his books to the belief that anyone could do well in America through diligence, thrift and honesty.

"Sure it's nostalgic. And I am a great believer that luck

Payette man fined by judge

TWIN FALLS—A Payette man has been fined \$50 by U.S. Magistrate Judge Harry B. Young for driving a four-wheel-drive vehicle cross-country within the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

The fine, levied against Jerry McGee, is in violation of ORV regulations in suspected of starting a 135-acre range fire in the dry grass near Easley Creek, north of Ketchum on April 9, SNRA officials say.

McGee pleaded no contest in the matter. SNRA officials say.

NEW SHIPMENT OF LARGE HOUSE PLANTS

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In 5 Gallon Pots

An Extra Good Buy

WESTERN GARDEN SUPPLY AND NURSERY OPEN FILER AND POLK STREET SUNDAYS

Gas firm hits Wyoming well

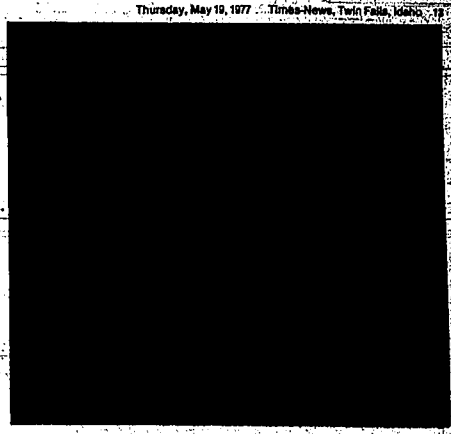
BOISE—Intermountain Gas Co. Boise, announced Tuesday the discovery of another new well in Wyoming in a joint venture with two other northwest utilities.

R. D. Grimm, president, said the company's subsidiary handling the exploration program reported the well tested 2.8 million cubic feet of gas daily, which would be the equivalent of that used by about 2,500 average homes on the company's system.

Grimm said the new find confirms the field discovered by another large well drilled by the joint venture in the Fontenelle area of Wyoming in March. The gas from the new well will cost about \$1.45 per thousand cubic feet, compared to the Current Canadian gas price of \$1.94.

The well, was tested for three hours and stabilized at 1895 PSI flow through a one-quarter inch choke. Additional drilling continues in the area in hopes of finding still more domestic supply.

C and R Petroleum is the operator of the well for the joint venture, which includes subsidiaries of Washington Natural Gas Co., Washington Water Power Co. and Intermountain Gas. The gas will be transported to Idaho by Northwest Pipeline Corp.



Contest winners

WINNERS of the Snake River Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, public speaking contest are Richard Crowley, left, of Post 454, Twin Falls, and Seth Winderholer of Troop 20, Jerome. Crowley and Winderholer will compete this coming September at Logan, Utah.

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COMPANION RADIO SHACK HI-FI BLOCKBUSTER!

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Realistic STA-64 AM-FM stereo receiver at a 37% discount! Tape monitor, loudness control, mag. phono input, custom walnut veneer!

SAVE EVEN MORE SAVE \$120.80!

BUY THE COMPLETE SYSTEM

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RADIO SHACK'S 1977 PRICES ARE ON AVERAGE WITHIN 1% OF OUR LOW 1975 PRICES

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A TANDY CORPORATION COMPANY PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

Horse entries due soon

MOUNTAIN HOME—June 4 is the deadline to enter the Elgin County Fair—Open Horse Show to be held at 8 a.m. June 11 at the Optimal Rodeo Arena in Mountain Home.

The entry fee is \$1 per class except tiny lot and peewee which will be 25 cents per entry.

Entries received after the deadline date will be 50 cents extra per class. Entry forms are available at the Agriculture Extension Office, Courthouse, Mountain Home.

Post entries will be accepted until 7:30 a.m. the morning of the show.

The following breeds will require papers: Arabian, Appaloosa, part-bred Arabians and Quarter Horse.

Papers are not required for grade, pololine, paint or painto.

If there are five or more in the Thoroughbred, American Saddle, Morgan or Shire, a class will be opened.

Performance classes are yearback equitation, western pleasure, tiny lot lead line, costume class, English pleasure, peewee class, English or western hack, Arabian costume, open, trail class and barrel racing.

The performance classes are junior, 13 and under; senior, 14 to 19, and Jack Benny class, 20 and over.

Ribbons will be given to five places and trophies will be awarded.

SPRING CLEANING? Get those items you no longer need with a classified ad. Dial 733-0931 today.

Jerome extends 2nd Ave.

JEROME — The Jerome City Council Tuesday night voted to approve an extension of Second Avenue East, but made it plain the action does not include approval of any lot designation in that area.

The problem of street extension and "landlocked" property occupied most of the meeting. The same problem has been discussed the past several meetings.

Dick Critser, land surveyor, asked the council for approval of the extension. It was finally granted after much discussion and stipulation by City Atty. Bill Hart that "extending the street" is one thing but building "after that is another."

He said individuals wanting to

build in the area should get building permits before they start spending money.

Critser asked the "feeling" of the council about proposed development in that section of town. Police Chief Howard DuBots wants to build an apartment complex and needs Second Avenue extended.

Wayne Carlton, a Jerome developer, has said if the avenue is extended it will landlock his property off Third Avenue since no provisions are being made for the extension of Garfield Avenue.

Mayor Charles Hancock told Carlton Tuesday night, "We have no proposal to open Garfield. The only proposal we have is to extend Second

Avenue."

Carlton said he can't ask for the opening of Garfield because "it's blocked on both ends." He indicated he thought the council had different policies regarding dead end streets, for different purposes.

Hart said the city cannot afford to buy property for a road to the landlocked property.

On another matter, Mayor Hancock announced the appointment of a drought committee, to be headed by Lee Hendrickson. Members will include Ed Evans, city works supervisor; Frank Titus, Mike Franler, Murray O'Rourke and Steve Smith. They are to use members of the agricultural agencies as resource persons.

Farmer has heard enough

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lane Denton thinks there is too much talk about Texas oil and natural gas producers and the money they need to look for more oil and gas.

What about the Texas consumers, the people on small farms, the old folks, he

asked the House Commerce Committee's energy subcommittee Friday. Denton is with the Texas Farmers' Union and is a former state legislator.

The subcommittee is considering President Carter's proposal to extend federal

controls onto markets where gas is sold in states which produce it. Carter would put a price ceiling of \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet on all newly discovered gas.

Opponents of the Carter plan think gas should be freed entirely from federal price controls, so higher prices will pay for the needed exploration and also persuade people to use less gas. They contend producers need that incentive to do expensive exploration.

Bicentennial still going in Michigan

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan's Bicentennial Commission is still in business nearly six months after the close of the nation's 200th birthday celebration.

Its one remaining employe admits to being "almost sick of the colors red, white and blue."

"Last December was our target date for closing," Steven Zamara, the commission's administrative director, said. "Then we pushed the date back to February, and then March."

"We're no longer projecting, but hopefully we'll close by the end of June."

In the meantime, the commission's operations are costing Michigan taxpayers \$2,000 a month.

The only reason the commission is still functioning, Zamara said, is that no other state agency wants to tie up the loose ends of its business.

There still are 23 Bicentennial projects in the state for which there has been no accounting to the federal government for the money they were granted.

controls onto markets where gas is sold in states which produce it. Carter would put a price ceiling of \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet on all newly discovered gas.

The trouble with that talk, Denton said Friday, is that there are a whole lot of Texans who are not oil and gas producers.

"What we have not heard very much about is the side that shows the disastrous effects of skyrocketing prices," Denton said.

Even Carter's suggested increase in new gas prices to \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet is "a ripoff," Faust contended. In the context of a report from the Federal Power Commission less than two years ago that 56 cents to 62 cents brought a reasonable profit for natural gas.

Mayor Edwin Faust of Grey Forest, Texas, said Briscoe is talking about his own benefit. Faust showed a reporter a Texas newspaper clipping that said Briscoe has an interest in natural gas land in Dimmitt County. Faust said for every penny the natural gas price increases, the gas in which Briscoe has an interest would become \$135,000 more valuable each year.

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ISU seminar updates paramedics

BOISE (UPI) — Paramedic and emergency medical procedures will be reviewed and updated at a seminar May 25 at Idaho State University.

Nurse Nancy Joe Murray, area emergency medical services coordinator for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, said, "Our six-hour seminar will cover paramedic and emergency medical technician activities from the time an ambulance arrives at a field location until

the patient is stabilized in a hospital."

It is especially directed to physicians although emergency medical technicians, paramedics and emergency nurses will find it interesting and useful, she

said.

Nurse Annette Nielsen, inservice director at St. Anthony Community Hospital in Pocatello, said, "Since pre-care given by paramedics and EMT's in the field often means the difference between life and

death for an accident or trauma victim we want to make a review and update of their activities available to every physician in eastern Idaho's 20 counties."

Registration is open May 25 at the ISU nursing building.

Now you know
By United Press International
The Purple Heart medal, commonly awarded to servicemen wounded in the line of duty, was originated by George Washington in 1782 to honor distinguished military service.

WHEN YOUR CHILDREN
outgrow their baby furniture that's a good time to place it for sale in the Times-News Classified Section.

Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — Chairman Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis.) of the House Banking Committee believes America's hard-pressed big cities can be saved — but not with federal money alone.

Cities and states must help themselves, Reuss believes.

Reuss and a Banking subcommittee have held weeks of hearings on city problems.

"From these hearings emerges the hope that the future of the American city is not as bleak and dreary as

many have prophesied," says Reuss. "It is within our own power — if we have the will and the will — to see to it that the American city survives and flourishes as a viable economic entity, as a livable residential community, and as the cultural center of our civilization."

What is needed, he says, is a national urban policy "representing a realistic division of labor between Washington on the one hand and state and local governments, private citizens and

institutions on the other."

"If the cities do recover, it is not likely to be because of a massive Washington-centered Marshall Plan," Reuss says.

Reuss urges President Carter to convene a national conference to work out an urban policy. "Participating would be state and local governments; individual citizens, financial institutions, unions and business. The President, says Reuss, should appoint a coordinator of cities to help make parts of the program fit together.

Cities' fate rapped

for all occasions!
feminine graduation gifts
in blue polka dots and
red flowers...

Trimmed with a scallop-edge, printed on white ground, cross-dyed polka-dot lace and red rick-rack. Gowns have spaghetti ties. Coats have a patch pocket and a three-way nylon-satin ribbon belt. 65% POLYESTER/35% COTTON BLEND. Ift gown, flounce bottom. Sizes: P.S.M.L., \$1806. Long gown: flounce bottom. Sizes P.S.M.L., \$1110. Long coat, button. Deep flounce, P.S.M.L., \$13.00

The Paris



ARRIVING WEDNESDAY from Atlanta at Union Station in Washington, D.C., a group of diabetics from Atlanta, Ga., dubbed their overnight train the "saccharin special." They came to tell the Food and Drug Administration what they think of its proposed ban on saccharin.

Saccharin special

Gooding buys man new rug

GOODING — The Gooding City Council has agreed to pay for a new rug for the basement of the Bob Bryan residence.

The carpet was ruined recently when the basement was flooded as the Little Wood River overflowed. Bryan lives about one-quarter of a mile from the river.

He told the council they should take action so that the overflow will not occur again. He said it "has" happened several times before when the river level rises and "someone puts in checkmates as high as the banks."

The council agreed to have City Engineer Bill Block determine what could be done to either deepen the channel or build up the banks to prevent this seasonal flooding.

Jack Morgan, irrigation foreman, said the problem occurs every spring when the level of the water changes rapidly.

Council members told Bryan to submit a claim for the cost of replacing the rug.

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Pedersen's

MAIN AT 3rd. ST. E., TWIN FALLS

Carter talks Soviet arms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said today the Soviet Union has an intercontinental missile with a "tremendous explosive capacity above and beyond our own."

Carter made the remark which revealed nothing new about Russia's SS18 missile to congressional leaders at a briefing on the administration's position in Thursday's resumption of U.S.-Soviet strategic arms talks.

Secretary of State Cyrus R.

Vance will meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Geneva. The Russians earlier this year rejected Carter's proposals for massive arms cutbacks and controls.

In the White House Cabinet room, Carter had a model before him models of U.S. and Soviet missiles. He described the SS18, on which can be mounted eight to 12 warheads, as "the most formidable missile on Earth."

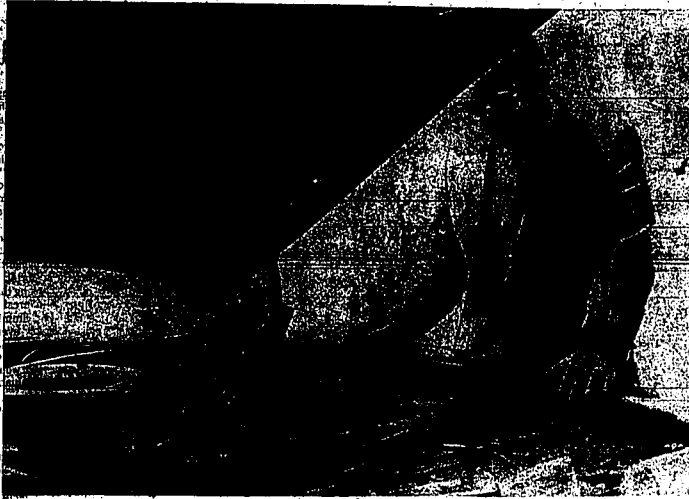
The Minuteman One is the United States' most potent missile, he said.

The nuclear capability of the big SS 18 is commonly known, but today's meeting was obviously called to impress such congressional leaders as Sen. Henry Jackson on Washington that Carter is consulting with them on the U.S. position in SALT talks.

"The Soviets... have one of the most formidable missiles on Earth... the SS18... which they can mount eight to 12 warheads," said Carter. "It has a tremendous explosive capacity over and beyond our own."

Although the Soviets have a bigger missile, the United States is considered to have a nuclear capability advantage because of its cruise missile and submarine-based missiles.

"This morning, we'll have, I think, a full and frank discussion of some of the elements that go into the SALT talks which begin tomorrow," said Carter before the doors of the Cabinet room were closed to reporters.



STANLEY Barber of Fort Smith, Ark., a part-time inventor, looks over the maze of tubing covering the engine of his family car. Barber's invention allows the car to run on 100 per cent alcohol. Barber may or may not become rich. (UPI)

Car runs on alcohol

Inventor's car uses alcohol fuel

FORTSMITH, Ark. (UPI) — Part-time inventor Stanley Barber may or may not become rich on his latest innovation. Chances are, though, he could clean up on bets at all the neighborhood taverns.

Barber has applied for a patent on a device that allows conventional automobiles to operate on gasoline or alcohol at the flick of a switch. He says it also will run on methane, acetylene, rubbing alcohol and, yes, even whiskey.

Alcohol as a fuel for automobiles is not new, as any race car driver can attest. But

race car mechanics must modify an engine to run it on alcohol.

Barber said his "Dual Fuel System" is unique in that it runs the car on 100 per cent alcohol by bypassing the carburetor. This means the device is easy to install and does not involve major modifications to the engine.

If the invention were used widely, he said, alcohol manufacturers would become a viable competitor for Middle East oil sheikhs.

"This could be one time that the American motorist gets a

break," he said. "If people have a choice of fuels, it could help keep prices down."

At present, Barber's system is not as economical as a gasoline system. He buys alcohol by the drum at about 80 cents per gallon.

However, he is offering an alternative, not selling economy.

"Every dime spent on alcohol stays in our economy," he said, "but with gasoline, 47 per cent of the purchase price goes to the Middle East."

Barber said performance with alcohol is about the same as with gasoline and that alcohol mileage is comparable to gasoline mileage.

Also, instead of spewing carbon monoxide into the air, Barber's system emits only water and carbon dioxide — the same thing the driver exhales.

The system must have oxygen and Barber uses a gadget he calls a vaporizer or preheater tank. The vaporizer is a tank with holes in its top for air. There is a heating

element inside that uses heat from the car's cooling system. The alcohol vapor is sucked directly into the intake manifold and Barber found the vapor needs to travel some distance to ensure that a uniform alcohol-oxygen mixture reaches the manifold.

The tube from the vaporizer travels a circle around the engine compartment before entering the engine.

In the passenger compartment, the only new items are a gauge to show the temperature of the alcohol, and two buttons — one for alcohol and one for gasoline use.

Barber, who will install the system in an American car for about \$750, said he once dumped a fifth of whiskey in the tank and there was no problem. Also, water can be added to the alcohol if the need arises.

Barber said he has run his car successfully on rickshaws with as much as 25 per cent water in the alcohol.

Gromyko sees films

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko had a different kind of list with him when he flew from Moscow for his talks starting today with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. A list of American movies he wants to see in his spare time.

At Gromyko's request, Soviet diplomats went to downtown movie distributors to rent the films for showing at

Car wreck injures one

TWIN FALLS — One woman suffered minor injuries Monday afternoon in a traffic accident just west of the Red Cap Corner on U.S. Highway 30.

Sheriff Paul Corder said Virginia Melissa Chittock, 31, Kimberly, was traveling west on Highway 30 and turned left into the path of a 1976 pickup driven by Steven Alvin Hill, 19, Gooding. Damage was estimated at \$200 to each vehicle. Hill escaped injuries but the woman was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital by ambulance and treated for minor injuries. The accident occurred at 4:30 p.m.

Almanac

United Press International Today is Thursday, May 10, the 130th day of 1977 with 226 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

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

American philanthropist John Hopkins was born May 19, 1795.

On this day in history: In 1895, an advertisement in a Chicago newspaper offered: "Modern dancing lessons, Three and one-half hours, 25 cents."

In 1945, more than 400 American "Superfortress" planes bombed Tokyo.

In 1964, it was revealed that American diplomats had found at least 40 secret microphones hidden in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

In 1974, Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing was elected president of France.

Thought for the day: Kansas Editor William Allen White wrote, "Consistency is a yeste jewel that only cheap men cherish."

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MAY 20th & 21st
9:00 AM to 5:00 PM

Bring In Your HOOVER UPRIGHT
(We'll Put New Beat In Your HOOVER)

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NEW CONVERTIBLE UPRIGHT
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NOW ONLY \$59.00

GENUINE HOOVER CONVERTIBLE AND DIAL-A-MATIC BAGS
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Soft & Sensational

CAMELHAIR

Or Luxurious Cashmere

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Camelhair coat

One camelhair coat (total value \$145.00) will be awarded to a Lucky Paris shopper. Nothing to buy, no obligation. Register free at the Paris. You need not be present to win. DRAWING MAY 31st at 4:00 p.m.

Paris

There's nothing quite like the luxurious feel of Camelhair (or cashmere). Soft and sensational. Warm, comfortable. All fashion firsts in a pre-season selling at the Paris. Styles you'll feel especially nice in. Custom sizes in both pant and regular lengths.

A small down payment of \$1.00 will hold your selection until fall.

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THE SAFER, SAFER, SAFER!

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PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 20-26

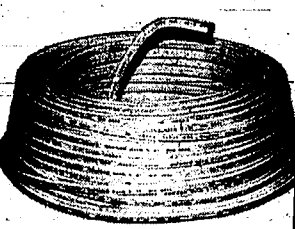
It will pay you to drive to Pay and Pack and SAVE

LOOMEX BUILDING WIRE

- All copper conductors • Plastic jacketed
- Continuous lengths (no split coils)

250' Rolls
12/2 With Ground

\$18⁹⁵



ALLIED FIBERGLASS WIRING BOXES



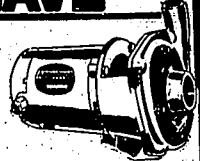
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Switch and plug box with enough room for one device and four No. 12 wires — 1 3/4 cubic inches — mounts solidly flat against the stud with nails provided.

3 FOR 90^c

No. 9351N
Junction and light fixture box with enough room to handle almost any job — flat molded bracket with angled nails provides rigid mounting.

2 FOR \$1⁵⁰

DITCH PUMPS



3/4 H.P. **\$128⁵⁰**
1 H.P. **\$139⁵⁰**
1 1/2 H.P. **\$169⁵⁰**

TUB & WALL SET

Our experience shows this to be a long life, trouble free product.

- one piece construction, no seams or cracks to clean.
- No seals to work loose
- non-porous surface means no scouring to clean, just wipe with detergent and water
- will not leak

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ONLY

KINKEAD TEMPERED GLASS BYPASS ENCLOSURE

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- quiet nylon ball bearing door rollers
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Reg. Low Discount Price \$41.50
\$37⁵⁰

(see also stock the finest in shower and tub enclosures by HOLLCOM. Custom sizes and styles available by special order.)

PREASSEMBLED DROP CORDS

U.L. listed and manufactured under OSHA standards for outdoor use. Molded ends, oil resistant cover, tough yet flexible braided strand copper cable. Built to last.

16/3 (25') **\$4⁶⁵**
14/3 (50') **\$12¹⁵**
16/3 (15') to 12/3 100' in Generous Supply AT COMPARABLE SAVINGS

MERCURY VAPOR YARD LIGHTS

- adds safety and security to your home
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- complete with pole bracket and arm

1/2" Hard, Type M per ft. **30^c**
3/4" Hard, Type M per ft. **54^c**
By the 20' Lengths

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- molded casing cuts down vibrations
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32x21 STAINLESS NICKEL STEEL SINK

- neutral silver color enhances by reflecting the colors of your kitchen
- lifetime construction
- self rimming eliminates one dirt catching edge
- 32x21 standard two bowl size

\$24⁴⁰

PROVINCIAL DECORATOR MIRROR

- beveled plate glass
- antique gold finish
- 63" high by 35" wide with foldover mounting hooks installed in backing

Reg. 87.95 NOW **\$69⁹⁵**

QUIET IVORY SWITCHES & GROUNDED IVORY RECEPTACLES

3/ \$1⁰⁰

P.V.C. PLASTIC PIPE FOR SPRINKLER SYSTEMS AND DRINKING WATER

- Carries water with no flow restriction in joints
- Low surface friction equals more water delivered
- Installs easily, just cut with a saw, deburr, pipe, glue and slide together
- N.S.F. approved
- Ideal for sprinkler system installations.

3/4" - 200 P.S.I. **9^c**
1" - 200 P.S.I. **13^c**
(In 20' Lengths)
LARGE STOCKS ON HAND!

POLY PIPE

- Lightweight and flexible for ease of handling
- Low initial material and installation costs
- Long length coils available — less fittings to make up
- Resists electrolytic corrosion, rust, chemical attack and scale build-up

80 PSI — N.S.F. Approved
3/4" **\$8²⁹** per 100 ft.
1" **\$12⁰⁵** per 100 ft.
80 PSI IRRIGATION
3/4" **\$5⁹⁵** per 100 ft.
1" **\$8⁹⁵** per 100 ft.
Prices are for Standard Coil Lengths Sizes up to 2" in stock

200 AMP HOME SERVICE

This is our recommended service for the average three-bedroom home. In this area where electrical power is one of the most economical energies, it is probable that electricity will be by become the method of heating. This service provides plenty of room for the circuits necessary to accommodate individual room heat and all the branch circuits required to adequately service the modern home.

\$159⁹⁵
ONLY

MILBRO WHITE WOOD SEATS

- Sturdy molded construction with durable hinge.
- Good Quality in an economy toilet seat.

\$3.79

THIS WEEK'S POINT OF COMPARISON — SERVICES

We offer the finest old-fashioned individual service where you are waited on in your turn by a friendly knowledgeable clerk. Our clerks are trained so they can provide detailed information about any product we sell. In-store signing programs serve as reminders and outline product features. FREE take along "how to do it yourself" sheets on more than 30 subjects extend our helpful service right to your job.

PAY & PACK

Electric & Plumbing Supply

KIMBERLY ROAD AT EASTLAND DRIVE
TWIN FALLS

Stores Also in Nampa And Boise
OPEN DAILY 8:30 to 5:30 SATURDAYS 8:30 to 4:30
Phone 733-7304

Conservation number one

By JEFF SHER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — New fourth district fish and game commissioner Steve Herrett is a hunter, fisherman, mechanic, inventor, and successful businessman, but above all he is a conservationist.

"I'm an avid hunter, but conservation is number one," said the man who has hunted and fished from the frozen North American Arctic to the sweltering jungles of Columbia.

Herrett faces a stiff challenge, holding the line on dwindling wildlife resources in the face of rising population and increasing hunting and fishing pressure.

But for a man who has become the world's foremost manufacturer of handgun stocks after a humble beginning in his living room in 1949, meeting and solving problems is routine.

Herrett plans to use the same formula which has made him a success in his business on the commission.

"I got there by surrounding myself by smart people. I want to do the same thing with the fish and game commission. We've got a lot of smart people in the fourth district that I can draw on," Herrett told the Times-News.

This means Herrett will keep in contact with and listen to both fish and game department specialists and local sportsmen. His predecessor on the commission, Jack Hemingway, was criticized during his term for his lack of contact with local sporting constituency.

Herrett reached the top of the handgun stock business by being innovative in reacting to changing demands. He outstripped all his competition by inventing and manufacturing

machines to perform the functions once done by hand, and he'll take the same forward-looking approach with him to the commission.

"I'm looking for the people who are looking down the road ahead. I don't want to spend time talking about what happened 30 years ago. It doesn't contribute anything," he said.

Not only has Herrett been hunting and angling since he was a young boy on a ranch in the Black Hills of South Dakota, he's no babe-in-the-woods when it comes to the politics of outdoor sport. He has worked for years in the area of gun control as a member of the National Shooting Sports Foundation, a low-profile but powerful shooting industry organization.

"With 500-yard rifles and 4-wheel drive vehicles," Herrett recognizes that it has become necessary to develop a long-term approach to managing wildlife rather than handling matters on a year-to-year basis.

He acknowledges that "we'll have to have restrictions" to maintain quality hunting and fishing.

Herrett first saw Idaho on a hunting and angling expedition in the fall of 1947, has hunted here since, and has many ideas on how to improve sport in the state other than just reducing the take.

He would like to see antlered hunts only for deer in the fourth district until the deer population increases, except for bow hunters. "Anybody who's got the guts to go out there with a stick and string, I'll help him anyway I can."

He'd also like to see additional hunts and areas opened up to muzzle loaders, including an antelope hunt for the black powder buffs.

Not one to shy away from controversial issues, Herrett advocates controlled burning in

areas where the practice will not cause erosion because "it makes the greatest elk habitat in the world." But he opposes winter feeding. "Only as a last resort can you go in and make an animal dependent on you."

Herrett is banking on the Sikes Act to help the upland game bird hunting. Although he admits the water is not available this year to develop the Sikes Act, he feels the act holds great promise for the future.

Besides being a hunter with both rifle and pistol, (His hobby is ballistics and he has designed highly accurate and popular wildcat type .30 and .337 caliber pistol cartridges for self loaders), Herrett loves to wet a line.

"We're in the soup on our fishing. All we need is another dry year and we're gonna be a long time coming back," he observed.

Herrett supports the concept of a quality fisheries. "I'd like to see the quality fishing promoted any way we can," but he recognizes that heavy, annual stocking or expensive, keepable fish "covers a lot of people" and is "something we'll have to stay with."

Conserving our natural heritage, though, still tops Herrett's priority list. He vowed to fight any encroachment by private interests on public lands with high recreational value and to work to secure public access to such areas.

He acknowledges that the Snake River may be our most sensitive area with respect to the public access-private development conflict. "The pollution of that river kills me to no end. It's so valuable to us. And any encroachment on it just sets me going," he asserted, because it "offers so much recreation."

Herrett emphasized his commitment to preserving and cleaning up the Snake River by saying, "I'm sure it can be done. It's got to be done."



NEW FISH AND GAME COMMISSIONER STEVE HERRETT ... most of all he's a conservationist

today Appeal to court?

By BOB ZUCKERMAN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If they deny McDonald's Hamburgers request for a drive-in window, Twin Falls city officials will be subject to a lawsuit they probably can't win, according to city lawyers.

Officials from McDonald's, 305 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., earlier requested the Twin Falls City Council allow them to construct a drive-in window at the fast-food eatery, because they said the drive-in window business is booming.

The council voted 3-3, effectively denying the request, and McDonald's threatened to sue.

This week, McDonald's officials asked the city to reconsider their request, arguing the

change because it was so close and that a drive-in window is allowed where McDonald's is located under city ordinance. The council will reconsider the request at its next regular meeting.

City Atty. Charles Brumbach said Wednesday he would be in a "tenuous position in court" if he had to defend a council denial of McDonald's request to install the drive-in window.

He would not comment on why his position would be tenuous.

Councilman Leon Smith, also a Twin Falls lawyer, agreed, saying the city "shouldn't have a chance."

Because the council has "traditionally" granted such requests in the past, it cannot deny one now, Smith said.

The council can only put conditions on approval of the request, conditions which are reasonable and for the public good, Smith said.

But to deny a drive-in window request after approving similar requests at Blue Lakes Boulevard restaurants before would be an "Arbitrary, capricious, and unreasonable" council action, Smith said.

Mayor Paul Ostyn disagreed this morning, saying the city has "a good case," should it decide against the McDonald's request and McDonald's sues the city.

He said he was "not so sure" the city's policy was to always grant such requests, only placing conditions on approval.

He said he would vote against the request

because "traffic on Blue Lakes has grown to the point where it's unbearable, and I feel any growth like this a drive-in window installation would be detrimental."

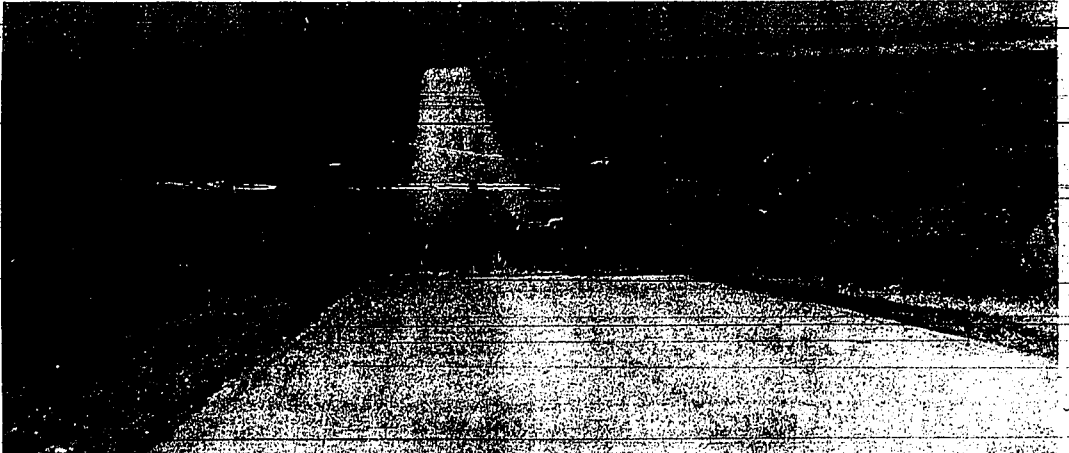
"I would say traffic safety in this city has got to be of utmost importance to us," the mayor said. "I think we have a good case, but that's up for the courts to decide."

When McDonald's officials first asked the city to allow them to add a drive-in window at the eatery, more than five angry residents stood up at earlier council meetings to denounce the idea.

One resident, who lives next door to the restaurant, said when McDonald's first opened, owners promised the restaurant wouldn't ever become a drive-in.

Twin Falls could lose drive-in suit

RUPERT — A proposed commercial park south of Paul appears headed for court. A careless drafting of Minidoka County's original zoning ordinance from a model seems likely to block a successful appeal on rezoning for the proposed Knudsen commercial park on Idaho 27 near the Interstate 89 interchange. The zoning ordinance's appeal provision calls for a three-quarters vote of the county commissioners to uphold an appeal. The board of commissioners has only three members, making a unanimous vote necessary to meet the provision. Commission Chairman Lyle Barton and local counsel Robert Nielsen pointed out that problem Wednesday following a public hearing on an appeal from the Minidoka County Zoning Commission's rejection of permission for rezoning of 30.1 acres to make the entire 40-acre parcel conform to the commercial zoning of the front 300 feet along Idaho 27. Commissioner Fred Maley has twice stated publicly that he would vote with the zoning commission on the matter.



Cattle route

MODERN, high speed Highway 68 between Fairfield and Highway 93 provides the route for these cattle being driven to holding pens for marketing. After marketing the cattle, belonging to

Everett Coates' Willow Creek Ranch, will be taken to their summer range in the Sawtooth National Forest.

Not much interest

TWIN FALLS — School superintendents in Magic Valley were generally pleased with the voter turnout in trustee elections Tuesday, but they must admit there just isn't the interest in school elections there should be.

In the seven school districts in Twin Falls County the total voter turnout Tuesday was 2,189. Since voters can vote only in their own trustee zones, only about two-fifths of the eligible voters in the districts could vote.

Comparing the Tuesday turnout for school elections with two-fifths of the voter turnout for the county in the 1976 general election, the 2,189 total would fall short of 7,828. This figure represents two-fifths of the 19,568 who voted in the county last November in the Presidential general election.

The county books showed 31,236 registered voters at that time. Rose Ward, election specialist in the county clerk's office, says, however, the registration books were not properly purged prior to the election because there was not time to do this and also add new registrations. She said purging is now underway and about 2,000 to 3,000 duplications or outdated registrations have been removed.

In the Twin Falls district, Carl Snow, acting superintendent, said the two zones voting are also the two fastest growing of the district's five zones. He said efforts are made to divide the district into zones of about equal population.

Shoppers go bingo bananas

(Continued from page 1)

According to Albertson's Boise division vice president Dusty Moulton, the store could give away \$165,227 in the Idaho region if all winning tickets are redeemed. While that won't happen, Moulton guesses the store will give away \$100,000 or more.

When a winning card is completed, it is initiated by the winner at the local store and then sent to Boise for confirmation. Both Moulton and Abrams say Albertson's has a method to guard against counterfeiting, although they won't say what it is.

The passion with which winning tickets are sought sometimes surprises store personnel.

One man came back every hour at the direction of his wife. Moulton said, finally gasping, "I hope you really do close at midnight."

"One local winner intends to win again. "It was just pure luck," says Mary Michener, who collected about 20 punch tickets before hitting for \$20. "I go in quite a bit because I'm a very unorganized person so I have to go back in the afternoon ... I plan to win again."

Foam said hazardous

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer

JEROME — City officials say some 75 to 80 Jerome owners of pre-bull houses manufactured by Regal Homes, a former Kimberly firm, are living in a potential fire trap.

Mark Servatius, Jerome building inspector, said he and Fire Chief Lynn Bingham have discovered that these houses have been sprayed with polyurethane, a highly combustible insulating material which is considered a serious fire hazard.

Once the substance catches fire, polyurethane burns so rapidly that a "grown man would have difficulty escaping if he had to run 100 feet out of a burning building," Servatius said. "While a child would not stand a chance of getting out."

The building inspector said the houses with the potential fire hazard are primarily located in the Kerri and Hillcrest subdivisions in Jerome.

City officials have not been able to go through and inspect them all, but those they have looked at—all have the polyurethane used as insulation.

"Our main concern is to simply make people aware of the danger," Servatius said. "We are in no way trying to force people out of their homes, but we want them to be aware of the grave fire

danger."

In cases where the pre-bull houses were placed over basements, residents often have finished bedrooms downstairs for children, he said. This poses a situation where a child would have difficulty escaping should a fire occur in the structure because of the extreme rapidity with which the substance burns.

Compounding the potential danger, the inspector said, many of these homes have the electrical wiring running underneath the floor.

The insulating was blamed in several fast-spreading fires in the Twin Falls and Jerome areas in past months, including Ace Hansen's and Everett Mattress Co. in Twin Falls, and a potato warehouse at the intersection of Idaho 25 and US 93. Several workers barely escaped the flames in the potato warehouse.

According to Eldon Rife, Twin Falls, Department of Labor official, the now defunct Regal Home firm lost an entire building of its own because of polyurethane.

"You can't count how many of their pre-bull homes have burned," he said. "The firm is no longer in existence, so owners of the houses 'have no recourse,'" Servatius said. Use of polyurethane without covering was not illegal at the time the homes were manufactured, he said. Homeowners can apply a variety of

solutions to cover the combustible insulating material. Rife said the liquids could either be sprayed or brushed on and a special fire-rated sheetrock could be used to deter the flames should a fire occur.

The polyurethane was sprayed in liquid form on both sides of the floor joists under the main floor of the pre-bull houses, the building inspector said. The substance hardens instantly and resembles styrofoam.

He said he discovered the fire danger recently when Weldon Weigle came to the Jerome City Hall for a building permit to remodel the basement under his Regal Home. Servatius said he saw the polyurethane while inspecting the remodeling.

Servatius said he has asked Rife, safety official, to show a film at a public meeting to discuss the hazard on June 8 at 8 p.m. at the Jerome Central Elementary School.

According to state law, polyurethane cannot be used without being covered, after Dec. 25, 1977.

The Jerome building inspector said there are five approved applications which can be used to cover the insulation. These are spelled out in the State Advisory Act, passed in conjunction with the Uniform Building Code.

They include Foam Crete 2, Albidura spray, Penn-Koats, Anallite 3300 and a special fire-rated sheetrock.

Markets

Valley beans

Great northern: average 14.38; 3 dealers at 15.00; 4 dealers at 14.50; 6 dealers at 14.00.
 Pintos: average 12.17; 4 dealers at 12.50; 8 dealers at 12.00.
 Small reds: average 13.04; 1 dealer at 13.50; 11 dealers at 12.40.
 Idaho pinks: average 13.15; 6 dealers at 13.50; 6 dealers at 13.00; 1 dealer at 12.60.
 L. R. Kidney: average 15.75; 1 dealer at 20.00; 1 dealer at 19.50.
 Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Grains up, cattle lower

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
 CHICAGO — Grains and hogs were stronger, but cattle were lower in the commodity futures trading Wednesday.
 Commodity News Service said Maine potato futures closed unchanged to 3 cents higher with May contracts the largest gain. May closed at 8.33 per hundredweight on a trade of 212 cars.
 Wheat scored modest new crop gains on soybean strength, speculative short covering, an improving export picture and firmer corn market. Contracts closed a penny lower for May with new crop months unchanged to 1 1/2 cents higher.
 Corn gained across the board, with most of the morning's gains of 2 1/2 cents holding most of the day. Portugal bought 30,000 tons of U.S. corn.

Sustained strength in unchanged. Volume was 905 contracts.
 Live hogs closed sharply higher, nearby June settling within 2 points of limit gain. July touched limit up but settled 158 points higher. Other options ended 170 to 175 points higher. Volume of 6,557 contracts was moderately heavy.
 Pork bellies settled sharply higher but 50 points under the day's highs in nearby months. Volume was heavy at 8,000 contracts with the final rally picking up the pace in the final hour.
 New York Sugar 11 closed 9 to 4 points lower in a dull, narrow-ranged trade. Volume was 3,086 lots. September was off 9 points at 9.32 cents a pound.
 New York Comex silver rose from a weak midsession to close near the session highs as gains in soybeans provided impetus. July was up 80 points at 47.680, the day's high. Final prices were 20 to 10 points down. Volume of 21,300 included 7,300 switches.
 New York Comex gold cowpated down in a quiet session, ending with losses of 70 points on volume of 2,580.

Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened mixed Thursday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.
 The Dow Jones industrial average was off 0.17 point to 947.74 shortly after the opening. The blue-chip average has gained 16.37 points in the past four sessions.
 Analysts noted the Dow Jones transportation and utilities averages both reached new highs Wednesday in leading the Dow industrials. Those high for the year of 92.75 was Jan. 3, are out of step with the rest of the market.
 Advances led declines, 136 to 127, among the 494 issues crossing the tape in the early going.
 One of the market's buying catalysts has been the improving economy, analysts said. Government reports this week showed personal income, business sales and inventories, and industrial production all at last month's housing

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK	Symbol	Price	% Chg
AMF	AMF	10.12	+0.01
AMF	AMF	10.12	+0.01
AMF	AMF	10.12	+0.01
AMF	AMF	10.12	+0.01
AMF	AMF	10.12	+0.01
AMF	AMF	10.12	+0.01
AMF	AMF	10.12	+0.01
AMF	AMF	10.12	+0.01
AMF	AMF	10.12	+0.01
AMF	AMF	10.12	+0.01

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Metal prices Wednesday:
 Aluminum, primary, 99.5 per cent, pure 50 lb. ingots \$1.00 c/b.
 Primary, domestic, 99.2 per cent, f.o.b. Laredo, Tex., bulk 175.00 c/b.
 Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 171.625-74.625 c/lb.
 Lead, common, U.S. primary 1.25-2.00-2.40 lb. 43.25-44.75-240-250 lb. 42.25-44.25; No. 2 5.3-250-270 lb. 42.25-43.00; some 43.50; 200-250 lb. 41.50-42.50; No. 2 250-330 lb. 40.50-41.50; sows 50 lbs higher; 300-600 lb. \$5.00-5.75.
 Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. port colborne, Ont. 211.00 c/b.
 Platinum, soft, 99.95, producers \$162.00-172.00; Dealer approx., 158.25-159.50.
 Quicksilver \$135-139.76-1/b. flask.
 Tin, N.Y. Am Met Mkt Alloy price 484.00 c/b.
 Tungsten powder (H-R), 99.8 per cent minimum pure \$1.20 per lb.
 Zinc, prime western, U.S. 34.00-37.00 c/lb.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock:
 Hogs 2,800; butchers 1.25-1.50 higher; No 1-3 200-240 lb. 44.25-44.75; 240-250 lb. 42.25-44.25; No. 2 5.3-250-270 lb. 42.25-43.00; some 43.50; 200-250 lb. 41.50-42.50; No. 2 250-330 lb. 40.50-41.50; sows 50 lbs higher; 300-600 lb. \$5.00-5.75.
 Cattle and calves, 5,000; steers and heifers 25-50 lower; some late sales steers fully 50 lower, instances 75 lower; cows 50-100 lower; three loads choice 115-118 lbs steers 42.25; one load -1200 lb 42.10; choice 975-1300 lb 41.00-41.10; some loads with end of prime 41.75-42.00; good and low choice 37.00-41.00; two loads choice heifers 975 lb 41.00; choice 875-1050 lb 39.50-40.75; good and low choice 34.00-39.25; utility and cull 28.00-32.00; canner and cull 21.00-25.00.
 Sheep 500; shorn old crop slaughter lambs 1.00 lower; choice and prime 111 lb 56.75; other classes scarce.
 Thursday's estimated receipts: Cattle and calves 500; hogs 3,500; sheep none.
 JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock:
 Cattle 3,000; trade moderate; steers and heifers weak to instances 25 cents lower; high choice and prime steers 41.75-42.00; choice 40.50-41.75; choice and few prime heifers 39.50-41.00; good and choice 39.00-39.50.
 Hogs 1,400; trade active; barrows and gilts 1.00; instances 1.25 higher; No 1-2 200-240 lbs 45.00-45.50; No 1-3 200-250 lbs 41.50-45.00; No 2 250-270 lbs 40.40-45.00.
 700 hogs; mostly exported receipts; cattle 50; hogs 1,000.
 Weekly livestock: Cattle and calves 1,000.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Wednesday:
 Morning fixing 146.85 down 0.85.
 Afternoon fixing 146.80 down 0.90. Paris (Frank mark) 150.67 up 0.23. Frankfurt 146.96 down 0.92. Zurich -146.875 down 1.00. New York
 Handy and Harman, 146.90 down 0.90.
 Engellard, has price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 147.40 down 0.90 per Troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 151.09 down 0.92 per Troy ounce.
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Wednesday quoted silver at \$4.72 per fine ounce down 4.0 cents.
 Engellard quoted a silver base price of \$4.72 down 4.0 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.83 down 4.1 cents.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Wednesday quoted silver at \$4.72 per fine ounce down 4.0 cents.
 Engellard quoted a silver base price of \$4.72 down 4.0 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.83 down 4.1 cents.

Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by the USDA:
 Eggs: prices paid to delivery unchanged.
 Prices to retailers 1 Grade A, in cartons delivered; extra large 55-62; large 54-59; mediums 44-45.
 Portland Cash Grain Coast Delivery Basis
 Wheat: May 2nd Half 2.93 Jun 1st Half 2.92 Jun 2nd Half 2.92 July 1st Half 2.92

6.25% Tax Free Bonds
Edward D. Jones & Co.
 Member: NEW YORK STOCK EXCH. INC.
 Bob Seibel, Roscoe Patton
 915 Shoshone St., N., Twin Falls - 733-4925

NEW YORK	Symbol	Price	% Chg
AMF	AMF	10.12	+0.01
AMF	AMF	10.12	+0.01
AMF	AMF	10.12	+0.01
AMF	AMF	10.12	+0.01
AMF	AMF	10.12	+0.01
AMF	AMF	10.12	+0.01
AMF	AMF	10.12	+0.01
AMF	AMF	10.12	+0.01
AMF	AMF	10.12	+0.01
AMF	AMF	10.12	+0.01

Commodity Futures

Month	Commodity	Close	High	Low	Am.
May	Western soybeans	8.91	9.00	9.00	9.00
May	Maine potatoes	8.83	8.91	8.83	8.84
June	live cattle	42.92	43.22	43.00	43.10
Aug.	live cattle	42.60	42.87	42.57	42.72
Aug.	feeder cattle	42.60	42.87	42.02	42.15
Aug.	live hogs	44.55	44.55	44.55	44.55
July	wheat	2.51 1/2	2.52 1/2	2.51 1/2	2.51 1/2
July	corn	2.42	2.44	2.42 1/2	2.43 1/2
July	eggs	51.55	51.50	50.35	51.00
July	silver	472.30	472.30	464.00	471.80
July	gold	146.80	147.80	146.20	147.80
Oct.	sugar	9.40	9.50	9.36	9.45

Over The Counter

Bank of Amer. 24.125
 First Sec. Co. 41.50 42.50
 Ida. Nat'l 40.00 44.00
 Ida. Pwr. Pfd. 45.00 46.50
 Inter. Gas 16.25 19.25
 Kellwood 14.00
 Long Fibre 200.00 215.00
 Pac. St. Life 1.50 1.75
 Sierra Life 7.12 7.25
 Quantex .68 1.10

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.30, barley 3.92, oats 3.92, mixed grains 3.92.
 Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association Inc., daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts, demand, fairly good market, steady. Russets, US No. 1's 2 1/2 in. or over, min. 10 lb. mesh sacks, hold. cut, basis, non size A, 9.50-10.00, 50 lb. cartons, cut, basis, 80-100 count, mostly 11.00-11.50, 100 lb. sacks, size A, few sales, 8.00-9.00, 10-oz. min., 8.50-9.50, mostly, 9.00, US No. 2's, 6-oz., min., mostly 4.00.

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Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Marsh Valley defeats levy

ARIMO, Idaho (UPI) — Voters in the Marsh Valley School District turned out in large numbers Tuesday to defeat two proposals put before them.

Voters defeated a \$1.8 bond issue, which would have provided a new school. In Inkom and part of a new school in Lava Hot Springs, a new gym and cafeteria in Downey, three classrooms in McCammon and the purchase of a seminary building for more classroom space at Marsh Valley High School, Arimo.

Pocatello returns trustees

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Pocatello voters returned the incumbent school-board members to their seats Tuesday in a School District 25 trustee election.

Theron Miller, who was running unopposed in Zone Three, won with 75 votes. In zone four, Dr. Myron Porges beat his challenger, Robert Winward, by over 150 votes. The final tally 537 for Porges and 274 for Winward.

Budgie had phone number

NOTTINGHAM, England (UPI) — A budgeter lost for 11 days has been returned to his owner after repeating her telephone number to his friends.

The budgie flew in the window of a factory three miles from home. Exhausted, he recuperated silently for five days.

Then, workers said, he swore a bit and started reciting his owner's phone number.

Air Force must keep distance

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — The Finnish and Swedish air forces have been ordered to keep their distance while flying so as not to disturb pregnant reindeer, mink and other wildlife.

"The reindeer sometimes have miscarriages when fighters fly low," a Finnish air force spokesman said Tuesday.

Noise shocks make mink miscarry or kill their young, he added.

Orders are "to keep above 1,700 feet over mink farms March through June, and above 3,400 feet over beaches during the bathing season," said Swedish Air Force Information Officer Ulf Björkman.

Sensitive spots including bird nesting places and big wildlife areas also are to be avoided in the spring.

Finland does other things to protect its reindeer: their antlers are painted in fluorescent colors and reflector-badges are hung on the animals so drivers can spot them in the Nordic twilight.

Washington to appoint Idahoan

BOISE (UPI) — Pat Vaughan, 45, special assistant to Gov. John V. Evans, is expected to be nominated by the White House within a week as federal chairman for the Pacific Northwest Regional Commission. It was learned Wednesday.

Vaughan would replace Jack Padrick in the \$50,000 a year position, which requires senate confirmation.

The commission is a federally-funded economic development region consisting of Idaho, Washington and Oregon. It was created in 1972.

Vaughan has been Evans' representative to the commission and has been assigned to the governor's office for the last six years.

Malad reelects Williams

MALAD, Idaho (UPI) — Voters in zones 2 and 3 turned out in record numbers Tuesday to reelect Don C. Williams Sr. and Donald Vaughn to the Oneida School Board.

Williams polled 127 of 394 votes cast in Zone Three and Vaughn polled 74 of 194 in Zone 2.

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

Tris-treated clothes removed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The F.W. Woolworth Co. — in the face of a federal government suit — is ordering its stores to remove all Tris-treated clothing from market shelves.

Tris, a fire retardant chemical used on children's sleepwear, has been shown to cause cancer in laboratory animals. The Consumer

Product Safety Commission banned Tris-treated clothing April 7.

Woolworth's order, delivered the same day the Justice Department filed suit in New York against the retailer for continuing to sell the Tris-treated sleepwear, was the second notification given its outlets, the company said.

Woolworth said Tuesday it issued similar orders on April 7 and "followed up with detailed and specific instructions to assure total compliance." Because of possible ambiguities, it said, it was issuing the new orders "until it is clearly and legally resolved what exactly constitutes total compliance."

Woolworth said in a statement it has notified its stores to remove immediately from sale and place in storage all Tris-treated clothing. "Warehouses have also been directed to cease shipments of all children's sleepwear to Woolworth and Woolco stores," the statement said.

SWENSEN'S BRING YOU LITTLE HAMS From LITTLE STORES at LITTLE PRICES



**COMING NEXT WEEK
SWENSEN'S ANNUAL
STRAWBERRY AFFAIR**
Arriving Wed., May 25th, our only shipment this year of

30 LB. TINS
FROZED SLICED
STRAWBERRIES
Sweetened 4 lbs. berries to 1 lb. size

30 LB. BOXES
I.O.F. (individually quick frozen)
STRAWBERRIES
Unsweetened

For food budgets that need a little help, there's no greater value than Swensen's little hams — on sale this week. Fully cooked and completely waste-free, these boneless hams come in easily affordable handy sizes ranging from 2 to 4 pounds . . . just right for small families, one meal and slicing thin for sandwiches. STOCK UP YOUR FREEZER NOW AT THIS PRICE!

HAMS
Boneless - Savory Brand
\$ 1.29
LB.

BACON
Sigman's Summit
Brand — Sliced
88¢ LB.

**PORK
STEAK**
89¢ LB.

**BRAUNSCHWEIGER
OR LIVERWURST
FALLS BRAND**
Tastiest, least
expensive lunch meat
you can buy. . . . **49¢** LB.

PRODUCE YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY!!

POTATOES
Idaho No. 2
20 lb. Bag 89¢

TOMATOES
79¢ Dozen

ONIONS
YELLOW, NEW CROP. **15¢** LB.
CUCUMBERS **10¢** EACH

PASTA con SAUCE

WESTERN FAMILY
LONG SPAGHETTI
4 LB. BAG \$ 1.12

WESTERN FAMILY
ELBO MACARONI
4 LB. BAG \$ 1.12

RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE
GIANT 32 OZ. JAR **\$ 1.09**

TOMATO SAUCE
WESTERN FAMILY 8 OZ. **15¢** CAN

**MINUTE MAID
GRAPE JUICE**
Frozen Concentrate
12 Oz. **49¢**

**FIRESIDE
Saltine Crackers**
2 LB. BOX 79¢

KOOL-AID
Reg., Unsweetened
10 Flavors
10¢ PKG.

**NESTLES
CHOCOLATE
CHIPS**
Pure Chocolate
Semi-Sweet,
12 Oz. **89¢**

**ICED TEA
GLASSES**
16 Oz. Avocado, or Gold
5 \$ 1.00
FOR

Early California
OLIVES
MEDIUM, PITTED
39¢

**JOHNSON'S
PLEDGE WAX**
Lemon, Reg.,
or Natural Wood
7 Oz. 79¢

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MAGIC MARKETS**
THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

628 MAIN AVE. S. ← SOUTH PARK
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EGGS LARGE AA DOZ. **60¢**

STORE HOURS: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. MON. thru SAT. — CLOSED EVERY SUNDAY
PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY

Senior citizens move to 'Chateau' building

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After months of legal and political tussles, the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, Inc., is on the move... to a new building. Officials of the center, currently housed at 421 Second Ave. W., have been working for almost a year to make a deal that would let them move into the old Chateau Bar at the corner of Fourth Avenue West and Blake Street.

Last Friday, former owner Luke Francis sold the building along with several others, on about 2 1/2 acres to the City of Twin Falls for \$80,000.

At its regular meeting, the Twin Falls City Council Monday agreed to lease the property to the senior citizens' group for \$5 for the next five years. The deal, said the group, was glad that the long battle to acquire the property for a seniors center was over. "It's been extremely frustrating," Laley said. "One week we looked like a shoo-in to get it. The next week we didn't know what would happen. It's been like that since July."

After months of negotiations with Francis, reportedly in his 80s, the council decided not to purchase the property at a council meeting last February, or one councilman complained he had not had time to review appraisals of the property.

Before the deal, Community Development Director Lamar Orton, the city's representative in negotiations with Francis, was glad that the deal was well along. "It's well along the whole project and two years of work will have gone down the drain." Orton was referring to the city's com-

munity development program under which the city is buying up property in South Park and leaving it. Purchase of the Chateau and dilapidated buildings nearby was a "strong" part of this plan, Orton said.

The council's decision not to purchase the property last February "came as a complete shock to me," Laley said later. "But the deal was not the end of the matter. With more than 40 members of the senior citizens' group watching, the council again took up the request at another council meeting two weeks later. This time, the council agreed to purchase the property. Councilman H.E. "Bud" Cheney, who voted against the measure earlier, changed his vote because he had become satisfied that the purchasing price was a fair one, and he realized "this was the only way to get the job done."

What followed were several months of checks into the exact ownership of all the property, and the working out of conditions for sale. Francis asked that the council assure him it "would make the Chateau a senior citizens center. The council asked that the senior citizens make sure the building lived up to fire and building codes, which most notably call for a fire sprinkler system, before they occupy the premises.

Laley said today she was "confident" the center could come up with the money to pay for a required fire sprinkling system.

She said the seniors have been collecting a building fund for almost a year, and also have equity in the current building, which could be used to pay the estimated \$8,000 to \$15,000 it would cost for the sprinkling system.

She said she hopes the group would be able to move into the old bar within two months.

Kidnap victim may go to Mexico

DRIPPING SPRINGS, Tex. (UPI) — From where they were playing the children on the school grounds could see the teen-ager approach. Then he stopped and talked briefly with the 11-year-old, blond-haired boy. "Well, are you ready?" the teen-ager said. The children watched. They said Greg Fluker began to cry. Then he quietly followed the man to a battered, dark red

van and got in. Neither have been seen since. "It was planned," Hays County deputy Alfred Hohman said Tuesday. Hohman said he talked to the children shortly after the abduction Friday by a man identified as Victor Paul Alvarado, 19. The children said Fluker had told them he soon would be going to Mexico. "That's all I could get out of the kids," Hohman said. "That they were going to Mexico and

that Alvarado had asked several others if they wanted to go." Greg's father, Darrell Ray Fluker of Dallas, said some investigators indicated the boy had been kidnaped to Mexico to appear in pornographic movies. Two years ago Alvarado was charged with a similar kidnaping in Corpus Christi, but that youth was returned unharmed and charges were dropped. Hohman said he hadn't

dismissed the possibility of the boy being used in pornographic films, but he also said he didn't believe it. "That's nothing but gossip," Hohman said. "That kind of crude gossip gets started. These things get started with rumors but it's nothing but gossip. "I suppose anything is possible, but I just don't believe it. I don't even know who started it." Hohman said he was aware

of the charges in Corpus Christi against Alvarado, but said nothing was proven. "Nothing was ever confirmed," he said. "Both the mother and the boy deny he (was in a movie). Alvarado admitted he took the boy (in Corpus Christi), but nothing ever came of it." Alvarado had frequently been a babysitter for Greg's mother, Sara Lou Brauer, who was divorced from the boy's father in 1970.

Artificial liver now used in human beings

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — The developer of an artificial liver said today that the device is being used on human beings.

Dr. K. N. Natsumura, of the Immunology Research Laboratory, an independent research organization, said clinical testing of the artificial liver, developed several years ago, has been under way in

recent months on human patients.

The artificial liver was attached and "cleansed out the bloodstream of poisons" of a middle-aged woman cancer victim, he said. After the treatment, the woman was able to tolerate chemotherapy "drugs" which could fight the cancer, the researcher said.

The artificial liver appears much like an artificial kidney machine and is hooked up to the patient's blood stream. It is based on a concept developed by Natsumura 10 years ago but has been tested on human patients only recently.

The device uses living liver cells from animals such as rabbits or pigs. The patient's blood is filtered through these

cells in a membrane which prevents "rejection" by the human blood cells.

The animal liver cells are able to carry out the extremely complex cleansing process for the blood in the same way the human liver does, Natsumura said.

Liver failure is now the third major cause of adult deaths in the United States,

he said. "The liver, when damaged, can usually repair itself, but many patients succumb too soon for this to take place."

Natsumura said the liver's cleansing operations are so complex that it would take a large building to house enough mechanical gear and equipment to perform all of them.

Report says US troops not needed in S. Korea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American troops are no longer necessary for the defense of South Korea and should be moved to the United States or Europe, a report by the House Budget Office said in a report released today.

"U.S. ground forces stationed in Korea are there only for political and deterrence purposes, not as critical resources in defending South Korea against North Korean attack," said the report.

The study and report were ordered by a House International Relations subcommittee.

"They (U.S. troops) provide redundancy in some power as insurance against North Korean miscalculation. Evidence that the United States will participate in South Korean defense against attack and sign a new commitment to Asia," the

report said. It suggested the 2nd Infantry Division be deactivated and its equipment left as foreign military sales credits to South Korea, or that the division and its combat support simply be withdrawn from Korea and based in the United States or Europe.

"It is true that U.S. ground forces requirements for NATO are substantially more demanding and are less well met, than buying political deterrence in Korea through ground force deployment there may be costly indeed," it said.

But the budget office said it might be prudent to offset withdrawal of U.S. forces with other force changes or the provision of certain more modern weapons to South Korea through foreign military sales.

Circumstances are different from 1950, when North Korea sparked the Korean War by

invading South Korea, the report said.

Then, South Korean forces had "insufficient infantry to exploit the defensive character of the ridges and mountains. Moreover, the North Korean force was substantially stronger than South Korea in every respect, a situation very different from today."

The budget office said North Korea's current strengths lie in its large numbers of tanks, high quality artillery pieces, mortars and rocket launchers, extensive air defense system, high initial surge capability in tactical aircraft, and extensive commando forces.

South Korea's main strength is its superior ground force manpower, particularly with respect to division staying power and reserves, and superior technical capability in tactical aircraft, antitank guided missiles, and probably tanks, the report said.

Carter states abortion stand

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President Carter says he is against abortion. He believes in contraception to prevent the birth of an unwanted child.

"I think abortion is wrong," said Carter as he outlined his position during a televised question and answer session with the public on Los Angeles station KNXT during his trip to California on Tuesday.

Mary Jergens, who identified herself as a housewife who lives in Irvine, asked Carter whether he had changed his position on abortion in view of a forward he had written to a book on family planning entitled "Women in Need."

"It is terribly important," said Mrs. Jergens. Carter said he was glad she asked the question. "It makes me feel like I am back in the campaign again," he said.

The book, Carter said, was written by the medical doctor who was in charge of Georgia's family planning program.

"The primary purpose of the program that we had," Carter said, "was to make sure that every child that was conceived was a wanted child, and it was designed to help parents who couldn't have children have them, and to teach parents who didn't want to have children how to avoid having their children."

"I am against abortion," Carter said. "I think abortion is wrong. I am doing everything I can as President to hold down the need for abortion. I don't think any woman and her partner ever have intercourse in order to create a child that is going to be destroyed by abortion."

Carter noted that he and Secretary Joseph Califano of health, education and welfare have proposed that the government not help finance abortions, "that we have a comprehensive program to try to prevent the unwanted pregnancies."

"So I am not in favor of abortions and have never been in favor..." Carter said.

CSI head seeks council tie

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho president James Taylor intends to pursue a tie with the Area IV Planning Council.

Taylor says the step may be necessary to ensure federal financing in the future.

"I believe if we don't have the marriage... there will be lots and lots of restrictions because we don't have the political clout," Taylor said.

"I'm going to do my best to tie the two counties (Jerome and Twin Falls) counties which comprise the junior college district," he said, planning Taylor concluded.

The Area IV Council is the successor to several councils of government (COGs) which were set up to oversee federal grants to various colleges.

to analyze the college's rental policies on its facilities. In some cases something more than a flat rental fee might be called for, he said.

Taylor said the college is also developing a handbook of energy reduction steps to be taken at the college.

He noted that in the last month the college had reduced its power bill by about \$3,000 to about \$9,000 from \$12,000.

The board took Taylor's advice in approving a bid of \$23,985 for a 2,400 square foot shop and maintenance

building. Two lower bids were submitted but did not meet specifications.

The board rejected all bids for an art cottage, also on the recommendation of the administration.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held on the 10th day of June, Monday, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on the 8th day of June, Monday, at the City Council Room upon the application of Kyle Enterprises, Inc. to McDonald's, located at 1015 Blue Lake Boulevard North in said City and State, for the conditional use of said property located in a Commercial-Local zone (C-1) zoning district.

Any persons so interested to give application may appear and be heard at the appointed time and date.

DATED This 10 day of May, 1977.
PAUL E. OSTYN
Mayor
PUBLISHED: May 18 & June 2, 1977.

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community stainless. deluxe stainless

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20-pc. set

Deluxe stainless in 7 beautiful patterns including new Applique, Independence, Modern Antique, Mozart, Chateau, Cherie, Capistrano. Each 20-pc. set includes 4 ea. dinner knife, fork, spoon & salad fork.

save 25% on matching pieces

5-pc. hostess set, reg. 16.50 12.38
Tall Drink Spoons (4), reg. 9.00 6.75
Seafood Forks (4), reg. 9.00 6.75
Fruit Spoons (4), reg. 8.00 6.00

community 3746

20-pc. set

Community stainless in 6 elegant patterns. Paul Revere, Cherborg, Venetia, Louisiana, Frostfire, Coronation. Each set includes 4 ea. dinner knife, fork, spoon, salad fork.

save 25% on matching pieces / 16.50 reg. 12.00 5-pc. hostess set 9.00 reg. 22.00 Tall Drink Spoons (4) 9.00 reg. 12.00 Seafood Forks (4) 7.50 reg. 10.00 Fruit Spoons (4)

3 SERVING PIECES

4 TALL DRINK SPOONS

4 SEAFOOD FORKS

4 FRUIT SPOONS

Reg. \$90.00

45-pc. sets "kaleido" international stoneware

Set includes 8 ea. dinner, salad plates, cups & saucers, cereal bowls, 1 ea. chop platter, vegetable bowl, sugar/food & creamer. Oven safe. Open stock replacement.

A. Snowdrop
B. Zuma
C. Milkyway
D. Lemoncrest

OPEN 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; FRI. TILL 9 p.m.

News tips

733-0931

House ponders aid for Middle East

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Wednesday considered legislation to authorize \$3.2 billion in foreign military aid, including \$1.3 billion for Israel and \$1.1 billion for Arab countries.

The remainder of the proposed international Security Assistance funds would go to nations throughout the world whom supporters consider threatened by a global Soviet military buildup. The \$3.2 billion proposed was \$16 million less than requested by the administration and \$214 million more than authorized in fiscal 1977.

Opponents were expected to seek elimination of some of the military aid proposals. One unusual provision would direct President Carter to "take all effective measures to bring about full cooperation" by the South Korean government in Justice Department investigations of

alleged bribery of members of Congress by Korean agents. As a condition of continued aid to Korea, the bill would require Carter to inform Congress of the extent of Seoul's cooperation every 90 days while the investigations continue.

A congressional report on the bill said, "The large amount of funding for nations in the Middle East asserts our strong support for Israel, while providing the Arab nations with assistance which will strengthen our influence with them..."

The legislation also would forbid any aid to foreign governments might use to "repress legitimate rights of their populations." Earlier, the House International Relations Committee deleted \$10 million in military aid to Ethiopia, \$1.5 million for Argentina and \$5 million for Brazil "because of those

nations' gross violations of human rights."

The House bill would establish a \$100 million fund for black majority-ruled nations of southern Africa "to ease the economic dislocations caused by conflict in the region." But efforts to delete aid to Zaire, Tanzania, Angola, Zambia, and Mozambique were expected.

The bill also would: — Grant Turkey \$175 million in foreign military sales.

— Strengthen congressional oversight of third-country transfers of U.S. defense equipment.

— Prohibit financing of nuclear power plants.

— Provide \$5 million to aid countries halting illegal drug traffic.

— Authorize \$25 million in aid of stopped defense activities "to ease the emergency in South Korea."

Elephants weigh in

POLK County Deputy Bill Grosse stops traffic on U.S. Highway 27 in Haines City, Fla., on Tuesday to allow a herd of 23 elephants to cross the highway to a weigh station for their annual

weigh-in. The elephants are at Circus World and the weigh-in is part of annual health inspection. (UPI)

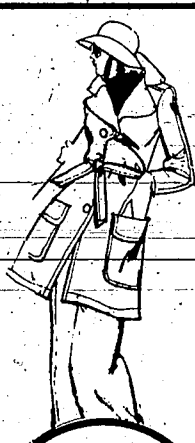
THE BON TWIN FALLS

spring fashion savings



40% off
ladies dresses & pantsuits

One & 2 pc. looks including some long & jumpsuits. In polyester wovens & blends. sizes 8-18 & 14-24w. street level



1/4 off
spring & weather coats

Reg. to 55.00. Front or street length in polyesters, poplins & super-waddes. In solids, stripes, neutrals & blends. sizes 8-18. Entire stock. reg. & sportswear. street level



up to 25% off
alfred dunnery separates

Of linen look Viso® polyester in red, white or blue. Sleeveless shirt in 5 east prints of Arnel® knit. Avg. or P. pull-on pant, reg. 13.00, 9.99. Short sleeve shirt (pc. reg. 21.00, 14.99. Sleeveless shirt, reg. 11.00, 13.00. Sizes 8-18 & S, M, L. sportswear, street level



40% off
ladies sportswear coordinates and separates

Reg. to 48.00. Includes blazers, pants, shirts, blouses, knit tops & skirts in polyesters & blends. From Koret, Alex Coleman & Jantzen. sizes 8-18. sportswear, street level



13⁹⁹
bobbie brooks jr. trousers

Reg. 2.00 to 23.00. Polyester gabardine pants in 3 styles: extended rob. 1 button or belted. Several colors. sizes 5-13. sportswear, street level



9⁹⁹
gauchito sets

Reg. to 35.00. Vest & gaucho sets in stripes & prints of polyesters & blends. sizes 5-13. [r. sportswear, street level



1/3 off
sleepwear clearance

Reg. to 22.00. Long or short gowns in several styles & colors of nylon or cotton. lingerie, street level



2⁹⁹ & 3⁹⁹
little topsy shorts and tops

Reg. to 7.50. Peacock looks, stripes, solids & strewn print tops to match knit shorts in solids. sizes 4-6. children's, third level

Sudan orders expulsion of Soviet military aides

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The Sudan has ordered the expulsion of all Soviet military experts serving with its armed forces and has given them one week to leave the country, the Egyptian Middle East news agency said Wednesday.

The agency quoted the Sudan news agency for its report.

SUNA said the expulsion order was conveyed to the Soviet Ambassador in Khartoum last Thursday and that the Soviet experts "were given one week to leave."

The agency did not say how many experts were involved. It said three plane loads of Soviet experts and their dependents left Khartoum Wednesday, apparently on

deadline. The move signaled a further determination in Sudanese-Soviet relations which have been badly strained since 1971 when Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiry crushed a short-lived military coup led by Maj. Hashim Abul-Ata. Numeiry then charged the coup was backed by the Soviet Union.

Numeiry's charge was corroborated later by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat when he disclosed that the Soviet Union had asked to recognize the Abul-Ata regime. Sadat refused. Abul-Ata's regime survived only for two days during which Numeiry was in custody. Forces loyal to Numeiry felled

the coup and reinstated him. Abul-Ata was tried and executed along with dozens of Communist leaders and their followers.

Sadat's unceremoniously expelled about 15,000 Soviet troops and experts from Egypt in July, 1972, in reprisal for Soviet foot-dragging in supplying him with arms.

Like Sadat, Numeiry has given up the Soviet Union as an armorer and has been shopping for arms in the West, notably in the United States and France.

Numeiry is ending a three-day official visit to France Wednesday and is flying to Alexandria, Egypt, Thursday for talks with Sadat.

Report raises question about gas price setting

Washington Star — A little-noticed investigative report by a special Oklahoma legislative committee is raising some questions in Washington about just how prices are set in the unregulated intrastate natural gas market.

The report, which attracted virtually no publicity, is now being circulated in Capitol Hill. It indicates that in some cases natural gas producers may be making unusual deals to cancel long-term contracts for low-priced natural gas

(with the tacit consent of utilities), and may be using purchases by subsidiaries as a means of raising prices.

Further, the report indicates that regulated utilities have been standing by without objection as the price of natural gas goes up, apparently because higher prices are simply passed along to their customers through fuel price adjustment clauses.

Those involved in producing the report say they believe the activities outlined in the course of the investigation are

likely not confined to Oklahoma but may be similar to activities in other major oil and gas-producing states. Thus, the report may provide an unusual glimpse into the activities of natural gas producers and utilities in areas where gas is not regulated by governmental authorities.

The report has resulted in some legislation. One bill now making its way through the Oklahoma legislature would set down for the first time a list of just what costs utilities may pass through to consumers.

Gun campaign violates laws

CHICAGO (UPI) — Persons who surrender their guns at churches and synagogues during a weekend campaign to get guns off the streets will be violating state law and cannot receive legal protection from the federal courts.

"As much as I'm in favor of this program, I can't be of any assistance because I find no constitutional issue and, therefore, no federal jurisdiction," U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr

ruled Tuesday. State officials have announced the "Survival Days" gun-surrender program violates a state law prohibiting gunowners from transferring a firearm to anyone who does not display a state firearms identification card.

Supporters of the program had asked McGarr to rule that transferring the guns to law enforcement officials is permissible. The guns are to be

turned in to agents of the U.S. Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Stolen weapons surrendered in the program will be returned to their owners, project sponsors said. They said guns found to have been used in crimes will be kept by authorities and that the rest of the weapons collected will be melted down for a sculpture in memory of handgun victims.

Policeman forgets lost money

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — South Ogden Police Sergeant Darrell Jones admits he took a bag full of money home with him, but swears he didn't steal it.

Jones took the stand in his own defense at his theft trial Tuesday and said he intended to return the \$1,281 to its owners, but forgot about the cash.

The sergeant testified that a woman found a bank deposit bag from the Old Mill Disco in

the parking lot of a local department store on Saturday, Nov. 13, 1976. He said he identified himself to a policeman and asked the woman to give him the money so it could be returned.

But Jones said he was in a hurry and took the money home with him that night and forgot about it until two days later when he read a newspaper article that a sack of money had disappeared from the tavern and had been

turned over to a man claiming to be a police officer.

"I'm not kidding and didn't know what to do," Jones said. "Truth wasn't good enough and who's going to believe me?"

The sergeant said he hired an attorney who turned the money over to Ogden City Police.

He admitted tearing up checks and white slips of paper in the bag, but said he never intended to keep the money.

Ski mask tips robbery alarm

MONROVIA, Calif. (UPI) — A clerk told Ricks he would need more identification to get the letter and Ricks returned to his motorcycle for his wallet, giving the clerk time to call police.

Ricks looked up to see patrol cars dashing in from all directions, and returned to the post office.

The phone rang. It was a police officer, demanding he

release the hostages and surrender. "I'm not holding any hostages," Ricks replied. "They're afraid to come out because of all the police and guns."

Ricks managed to convince police he was not a robber, just a motorcycleist with a cold face, but he didn't get free. He got a ticket for possession of a small amount of marijuana.

Farm



SIGNING HIS field work is farmer John Hessler, Abingdon, Ill. Most farmers stop work when it's too wet to plow, but Hessler decided to write his name with his plow one afternoon. The last signature shows up clearly from the air. (UPI)

It's clearly his

Weather info net expands

By **BERNARD BRENNER**
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two government agencies are preparing to expand an experimental weather service which experts say could produce dramatic improvements in production efficiency for farmers.

The heart of the program is a network of volunteer weather reporters who use touch-tone phones to send reports on local temperatures, rainfall, storms and other weather conditions directly to a computer center.

The "network" program began experimentally in Maryland last July with a reporting system including 20 volunteers in 20 counties. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland announced Tuesday that the test will be expanded this summer to a number of other areas including California's San Joaquin valley, eastern Colorado, part of Washington state, Michigan's lower peninsula, all of Delaware and part of Virginia.

Another spokesman said the Agriculture Department's Extension Service and the Commerce Department's National Weather Service — the two federal agencies cooperating in the program — hope to expand to nationwide coverage.

No date has been set for nationwide coverage, but one source indicated it could be ordered late this year or in 1978.

Howard Lehnert, an Ex-

tenion official, said the network reports give weather specialists and farm experts information on "ground truth" — the exact temperature or amount of rain in specific, scattered locations — which they have never been able to get before.

Thunderstorms and hailstorms can be plotted more accurately than in the past, and farmers in their path can be warned. Detailed temperature and moisture reports from farming areas can be used by agricultural experts to predict when and where insect pests, often acutely sensitive to weather conditions, will emerge and become serious threats.

"The weather program will cover such information as the right combination of temperature and humidity for cutting hay, when forage crops will reach their maximum nutritive level and should be harvested, when to begin control measures against insect and disease outbreaks, when to irrigate, and when to apply fertilizer for maximum benefit," Bergland said in a statement.

Planning for the new weather program began before Bergland took office, but it fit neatly into his personal campaign to make better use of weather information in reducing both the natural and economic risks of farming. He has also launched an effort aimed at making use of long-range weather data to help predict the odds on good and

bad crop conditions.

In addition to the "network" program, officials said a second phase of Agriculture-Weather service cooperation is being activated this year in midwest and western areas hit by drought. In these regions, state extension experts have been assigned to tell local Weather Service experts what farming operations are under way week by week and how they can be affected by weather.

Forecasters then will be able to focus their attention on predicting when weather developments most critical to farmers are likely.

Extension officials say the cost of the "network" detailed weather reporting program will be small even when it becomes a nationwide service because all local weather reporters will be volunteers. The basic costs will be a \$22-a-month touch-tone phone furnished to reporters and telephone line charges estimated at about \$600,000 a

year. Overall costs for a nationwide service might be no more than \$1 million a year, one expert said.

But can volunteer reporters be depended on to furnish steady information on which the system depends? For the system to work, they must report daily on maximum and minimum temperatures during the past 24 hours and weather conditions at the time of the report. In addition they send special reports at the beginning and end of rains, snows, thunderstorms and other weather developments.

"Our experience in the Maryland test is that we can rely on them," Lehnert said in an interview.

"These people are weather buffs. They're hobbyists. There are more hobbyists out there, who are just itching to do something constructive, than you can shake a stick at," he said.

Big Soviet harvest looms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department announced Tuesday that the Soviet Union may harvest a record winter wheat crop this year — another indication that the world's grain stockpiles are building up heavy surpluses.

A report based partly on Russian news accounts said if Russian per-acre yields equal

the 1971-75 average, the winter wheat harvest will hit 50 million metric tons.

This would be up 12 per cent from last year's 44.6 million metric tons and would be slightly above the previous record of 49.3 million tons set in 1973.

Officials cautioned, however, that in spite of generally good to excellent

conditions reported for Soviet winter grain, there may be "a few problems" caused by excess moisture which has produced some crop disease outbreaks and weed problems.

Winter wheat accounts for only about a quarter of total Soviet grain production which reached a record of 221.8 million tons last year and had been expected to total about 213 million tons this year.

But the prospect of a new record in Soviet winter wheat, coupled with a recent report that the American winter wheat crop will be bigger than expected earlier — although still down 5 per cent from last year — provided further backing for forecasts that world grain surpluses will continue to mount over the coming year.

Agriculture officials earlier had said a buildup of 57 million tons in global grain carryover reserve — stocks — this summer and fall will be followed by a further increase of 26 million tons in the 1977-78 season.

This gain, coming because 1977 world grain crops, although they may be down from last year's peaks are still expected to exceed, would push total grain carryovers by mid-1978 to a record 208 million tons.

The predicted increase in the Soviet wheat harvest could dampen any prospects that Soviet purchases of American grain under a long-term agreement would rise above the minimum 6 million ton commitment in the year beginning Oct. 1.

Officials noted, however, that the increase in the Soviet winter wheat crop could indirectly produce an increase in Soviet needs for imports of livestock feed grains like American corn.

Experts explained that since "winterkill" losses of Soviet winter wheat has been below normal, Russian farmers probably will reduce 1977 acreage of barley. That crop is used for livestock feed and is frequently planted where fall-seeded wheat failed to survive the winter.

Officials said a Soviet newspaper reported that as of late April, about 57.5 million acres of winter wheat had been fertilized. This indicates the final harvested acreage could reach more than 54 million acres, a third greater than last year and 10 per cent above the 1971 record.

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US extends aid to drought area

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal drought emergency coordinating committee today made 148 additional counties in nine states eligible for a variety of government drought aid programs.

Officials said the counties designated as "emergency drought impact areas" today will be eligible — along with previously designated areas — to participate in a \$163 million package of new drought loan and grant funds approved by Congress and made available by President Carter on May 4.

Areas covered in the latest designations, included all previously-undesignated counties in Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas and New Mexico. Also included were El Paso county, Tex.; Chippewa county, Mich.; and Coos, Curry, Lincoln and Tillamook counties, Oregon.

Assistant agriculture secretary Richard Cutler, chairman of the interagency drought committee which approved the designations, said loan and grant funds in the relief program can help communities rehabilitate water supply systems, share conservation costs on farms, buy emergency power supplies and water for orchards and vineyards, and help irrigators on federal reclamation projects.

Cutler said individual farmers and communities in designated drought impact areas must sign up for aid under the various programs by Sept. 31 and must complete whatever work is financed by the aid by Nov. 30.



Areas declared eligible for the aid earlier included the complete states of California, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Utah, Wisconsin and Wyoming, and parts of Arkansas, Illinois and Washington.

Sheri J. R.


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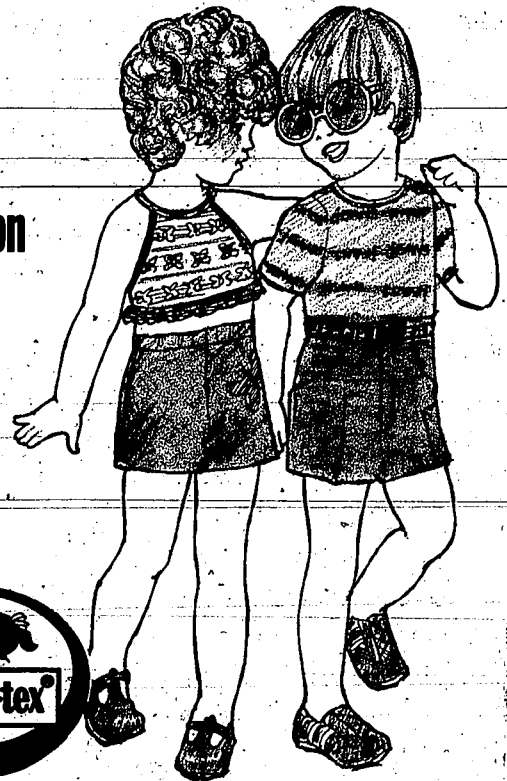
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the Attic



Hogs, lambs sell higher at Jerome

JEROME — The market was mixed at the weekly sale of Jerome Producers Livestock Marketing Association.

Fat hogs were strong to \$1 higher; fat and feeder lambs \$2 to \$3 higher; slaughter cows, weak to \$1 lower; Holstein feeder steers, steady to weak; choice feeder steers and heifers, steady to weak; choice steer and heifer calves, active to strong.

Fat hogs sold for \$38 to \$42 per hundredweight; sows, \$28 to \$32; fat and feeder lambs, \$52 to \$57; baby calves, \$10 to \$30; started calves, \$30 to \$60; commercial and utility heifers, \$28 to \$34; commercial and standard cows, \$26 to \$28.50; utility cows, \$24 to \$26; canner and cutter cows, \$20 to \$24.

Commercial and utility bulls, \$30 to \$34; Holstein feeder steers, \$28 to \$35; choice feeder steers, \$38 to \$42; common steers, \$32 to \$38; choice feeder heifers, \$29 to \$35.50; common heifers, \$40 to \$30; choice steer calves, \$40 to \$48; choice heifer calves, \$30 to \$40.



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Valley irrigation info offered

MAGIC VALLEY — Idaho farmers may be able to increase their crop yields if they learn to use scientific information which can help them irrigate their fields more efficiently.

The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service will publish crop water use information twice weekly in the Times-News, according to Jesse Wilson, Jerome County agent, coordinator of the program in Magic Valley.

If properly used, the computerized data can help a farmer schedule his irrigation scientifically and glean higher yields, Wilson said.

"In a survey of agronomic practices we conducted last fall with sugar beet growers, one of the main differences we found in yields in Magic Valley was attributed to irrigation," Wilson said.

"Those fellows who used a more scientific approach to irrigation scheduling had greater yields," Wilson said. "I think this is significant in almost every crop we have."

Wilson said the survey was a cooperative effort between

Estimated Crop Water Use — May 16, 1977 — Magic Valley

	Daily Crop Water Use — Inches Et — May					Daily Forecast (E)	Accum. Water Use (E) from date shown in column thru May 15				
	13	14	15	16	17		13	14	15	16	17
Alfalfa	.21	.23	.22	.18	.24	2.6	9.1	1.3	1.4	1.4	
Beets	.07	.08	.07	.07	.09	1.2	3.5	5.5	5.5	5.5	
Potatoes	.05	.05	.06	.04	.06	2.2	2.3	3.3	3.3	3.3	
F. Corn	.05	.06	.05	.04	.05	2.2	2.2	3.3	3.3	3.3	
W. Corn	.21	.23	.23	.19	.24	2.7	1.0	1.3	1.4	1.4	
S. Grain	.14	.15	.16	.13	.18	1.4	7.3	9.9	9.9	9.9	
Pasture	.27	.28	.27	.22	.22	2.8	1.2	1.6	1.6	1.6	
Peas	.18	.20	.20	.16	.21	2.6	8.1	1.2	1.2	1.2	

extension service and Amalgamated Sugar Co. to find ways to get greater yields in sugar beet fields.

Twice a week on Tuesday and Friday, a table like the one appearing on this page today, will appear on the Times-News farm page with information on crop water use.

The information indicates average evapotranspiration, or crop water use in a given area for alfalfa, the thirstiest

crop grown in Idaho.

Data is gathered at regional weather stations on precipitation, wind velocity, temperature and solar radiation and fed into a computer program to calculate the average rate of water use in a field on a given day.

Knowing the rate of water loss in his field, a farmer must also know how much water he had to start with. That is

something he must figure out for himself.

He must also know the "allowable depletion" for his crop, or the amount of water which can be allowed to dissipate from the soil before the crop feels stress.

When the water in the soil has dissipated to the danger point, a grower will know it is time to irrigate.

"This is another tool you can put in the arsenal for irrigators," Dorrell Larsen, extension irrigator, said. "It could be valuable, especially in a year like this."

Larsen, who helped develop the method of calculating the crop water use, said the data should be accurate within six per cent.

"If we can call a plant within six per cent, we can call it more accurately than we have the efficiency to irrigate," Larsen said.

Larsen said present irrigating methods provide the crop water use, said the data should be accurate within six per cent.

More efficient scheduling could help farmers use their water to better advantage, he said.

Retail beef prices up 10¢

DENVER (UPI) — Housewives are paying 10 cents more for supermarket hamburger and steak this month than they did in April, according to the American National Cattlemen's Association.

The ANCA said Tuesday the average price on five cuts of beef was \$1.47 per pound and blamed the increase on reduced supplies of grain-fed beef and the financial losses of ranchers.

The ANCA said its average price for ground beef, roast and steaks was computed on prices for the meat in 10 cities. The association said the average per-

ound price rose in 16 of the cities and dropped in three.

"Because of prolonged financial losses, cattlemen have been forced to cut back on feeding their beef herds and this is bringing reduced beef supplies and somewhat higher prices," said ANCA president Wray Finney.

According to Finney, supplies of grain-fed beef dropped from levels recorded in early 1977. He said however, the drop was offset somewhat by early sales of nonfed beef because of drought.

Water supplies remain critical in Snake area

IDAHO FALLS—Despite recent rains which are bringing precipitation to near normal levels, the current water supply is still critical.

Snake River Watermaster Arthur L. Larson, said Wednesday.

Reservoir contents are declining steadily and many users will have exhausted their supply by mid-summer if weather conditions remain normal, he said.

"All canal, ditch and pump operators are reminded to check their water supply, or decreed or storage for the coming season," he said.

"State law requires all diversions to have suitable measuring devices. All pumps from the river are required to line meters so a reliable record can be obtained of all pumping diversions."

"Diversions are being

monitored closely this season to make certain that decrees or storage rights are not exceeded and that prior rights are not injured," Larson said.

During the week prior to May 16, precipitation recorded on the Upper Snake River included 43 inch at Moran, 30 inch at Pallsades, 17 at Island Park and 38 at Ririe. Totals for the month so far at these points include 1.46 inch at Moran, .94 inch at Pallsades, 1.32 inch at Island Park, .37 inch at Ririe and 1.44 inch at American Falls.

Discharge or contents of the Snake River and reservoirs as of May 16 included:

Jackson Lake, 682,900 acre feet; Moran 937 cubic feet per second; Pallsades Reservoir, 91,300 acre feet; Snake River Island Park Reservoir, 135,000 acre feet; Henry's Fork near Island Park, 526 cfs; Henry's

Fork near Rexburg, 1,380 cfs; Snake River at Helec, 10,200 cfs; Ririe Lake, 12,480 second feet; Snake River near Shelley, 5,280 cfs; Willow Creek, 30 cfs; Snake River near Blackfoot, 2,550 cfs; American Falls Reservoir, 873,800 acre feet; Michaud Pump, 50 cfs; North Side Canal 2,940 cfs; Minidoka North Side Canal 500 cfs; Minidoka South Side Canal 500 cfs; Snake River near Minidoka, 6,970 cfs; Minidoka North Side Canal 13 cfs; Milner South Side Canal 2,940 cfs; Milner Low Lift, 294 cfs; Gooding Project 992 cfs; North Side in Gooding 850 cfs; PA Lateral 58 cfs; Milner North Side Canal 1,730 cfs; Snake River at Milner's second feet, 1,730 cfs; Henry's Fork near Shelley, 7,324 cfs; diversions to Shelley Blackfoot, 2,784 cfs.

Farm

Rain may increase Idaho wheat yield 4-5 bushels

BOISE (UPI) — Recent precipitation may increase Idaho's forecasted wheat yield by four or five bushels per acre, the administrator of the Idaho Wheat Commission said today, but an increase in world stockpiles could depress prices on the output.

Harold West said May forecasts predicted an average yield of 37 bushels per acre which rainy weather could increase by four to five bushels.

Favorable weather conditions could "help yields dramatically," West added, but that could be offset by an announcement Tuesday by the U.S. Department of

Agriculture that the Soviet Union may harvest a record winter wheat crop this year.

Idaho exports 85 per cent of its wheat, mostly to Asian markets, but West said, "any decrease in foreign demand is going to decrease our demand."

"The decrease in foreign sales of U.S. wheat definitely has an effect on us," he said, adding, "We have been counting on Russia as a potential customer in the last two to three years for foreign sales of wheat."

A record harvest might "force the U.S. into looking at a policy of reduced acres. That's certainly not something we look forward to," West

said.

Higher Soviet yields also means the wheat "wouldn't move at a good price that would return a fair return to the grower and the logistics of shipping a surplus would be difficult."

"Idaho has a shortage of storage anyhow and if we have to keep last year's production we could have a real problem. We have a pretty good hoover for last year," West said.

He said last year's crop produced "at least a 25 to 30 per cent carryover — it looks like that will be the June 30 report which is above normal — and it could be much higher than that."

Spring drought grips Southeast

By United Press International

A severe spring drought over the Southeast has dealt a crippling blow to farmers and residents in some areas have been ordered to stop all non-essential use of water, including sprinkling lawns and washing cars.

The parched conditions, now familiar to residents of California and the Far West, are a rare occurrence in the South where most areas have enjoyed an abundant water supply.

But rainfall this spring has been far below normal. The National Weather Service says conditions will probably not improve for the next several days.

The dry conditions have resulted in numerous forest fires that have destroyed thousands of acres of timberland, especially in North Carolina.

Only 1.7 inches of rain fell in the Atlanta area in April, nearly three inches below normal. So far this month less than an inch of rain has fallen.

Georgia Agriculture Commissioner Tommy Irvin said he is seriously considering requesting federal disaster assistance for farmers whose crops have been ruined.

"Irrigation systems in south Georgia are running at full force, but it's not enough," said Irvin.

"Our fruit, nut and vegetable crops are cut in half. Peaches are very likely to be reduced by six; peanuts, our biggest cash crop, are only 74 per cent planted, and what's planted is sprouting very unevenly and poorly."

South Carolina crops have also been hurt with officials reporting that peach growers without irrigation facilities are "in bad need of rain."

Florence, S.C., City Manager Guy Smith said

House leader bids for proper decorum

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bronx cheers, raspberries and catcalls from the Republican side of the House have prompted House Republican Leader John Rhodes to chide his colleagues about the virtues of proper decorum.

The "boos were" particularly loud earlier this month during a heated floor debate. Democrat Patten Mitchell of Maryland was the recipient of much of the vocal abuse, and the Republicans' action moved one GOP member to complain to Rhodes.

So Rhodes sent a memo to his fellow Republicans saying boos and hissing during debate are unworthy.

"It has come to my attention," he wrote, "that some of our members have failed to extend courteous attention to debate on the House floor and have engaged in vocal disparagement of members across the aisle while they were presenting legislative arguments."

"While I recognize that decorum and civility are not always observed from the

other side, I feel that we should set our own example of proper conduct on the floor," Rhodes wrote.

"So, may I ask that we all refrain from vulgar expressions of disapproval or positions on legislation before the House by members with whom we might disagree while the presentation is in progress," he said.

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Research funds marked

BOISE (UPI) — Almost \$200,000 of the Idaho Wheat Commission's proposed 1977-78 budget is suggested for research projects, a spokesman said today.

The allotment is from the fiscal year 1977-78 budget and includes funding for studies on wheat breeding, weed and wild oat control, soil diseases and sprout damage detection.

The Idaho Wheat Commission funding represents 30

per cent of the money spent on wheat research projects. The remaining 70 per cent is provided by the federal government, the wheat industry and the University of Idaho.

Other suggested expenditures in the proposed \$73,344 budget include \$65,000 for participation in Western Wheat Growers' Association and \$50,000 for continuation of the "Idaho Farmer" advertising campaign.

Western Wheat Association, the foreign market development arm of the western U.S. wheat producing states, has offices in six Asian countries. About 85 per cent of the wheat produced in Idaho is exported to markets developed by the association.

Each item on the proposed budget will be studied by the five-man wheat board with final approval slated for the commission's July monthly meeting in Boise.

Meet may continue

GENEVA (UPI) — The international sugar conference, now in the fifth week of a six-week session, may be extended by a further week or 10 days if there is a real chance of getting an agreement, conference officials said Wednesday.

The officials said the extension, being suggested informally by some of the major participating countries, could

not be for a longer period because the conference space is required for other meetings.

The conference has made considerable progress. It is generally agreed, but so far none has formally proposed minimum and maximum prices or specific sizes of export quotas.

If there is no agreement this time there will probably be a second round in August or September, officials believe.

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- 609, 709 Rotary Cutters
- 115, 155 Rear Blades
- 1075, 1275 Wagons
- 37 Loaders
- 5175W, 5200W Portable Alternators
- 300, 396 Auger Elevators
- 865 Bale Loaders
- 4000W, 5000W Portable Alternators

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NOTE: (1) You must pay any sales tax on the total purchase price — excluding the Long Green Dividend; (2) this coupon is void where prohibited, restricted, or taxed. Offer expires June 15, 1977.

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horoscope

Carroll Richter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Finish errands and shopping chores before considering social activities. Take a good look at home and family interests and make plans to put them in better shape for the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take a little time to check utilities, car early and be safe. Expedite routine matters efficiently and have more spare time for new ideas you have in mind. Postpone socializing until another time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle monetary affairs first, then contact good friends for good purposes. Find a better way to produce more.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take care of personal duties early. See where you can improve your appearance, either through an updated wardrobe or beauty treatments. Try to please friends more.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get an early start on all the work piled up about you before you consider recreation of any sort. Come to a better understanding with mate, loved one, via intelligent discussions.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be firm in a decision you make, and then contact good friends for backing you need. Future looks brighter.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Business first, pleasure later. There's a chance of a happy meeting with an old friend, flame.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Find novel ways of self-expression. Confer with an expert in such order to gain the know-how. Make right new partners before taking care of credit matters. Think more kindly of others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make sure you keep any promises you have made early and then you can get out 15 new interests, attractions. Do something practical for a loved one that will be appreciated.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find out what kin wish of you early and then try to help them. A new partner you are considering should be well screened first. Think along more optimistic lines.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Financial actions are favored now. Sign papers, especially where money is concerned. Try to develop a new source of income.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan recreation with good friends early. Improve wardrobe and improve appearance. Use discretion in private matters.

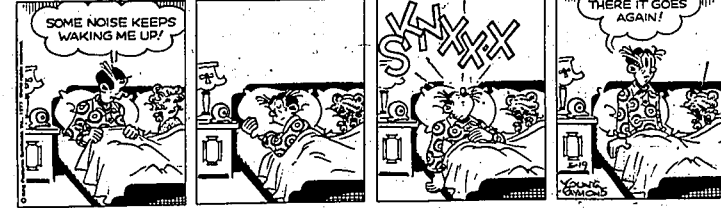
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Your unolicited advice may not be appreciated. Handle some fundamental need early before you consider going out.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will require a fine college education in order to become truly successful during the lifetime. Teach early to complete projects or the fine promise here will be lost.

GASOLINE ALLEY



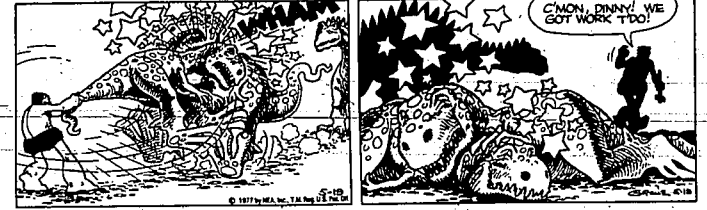
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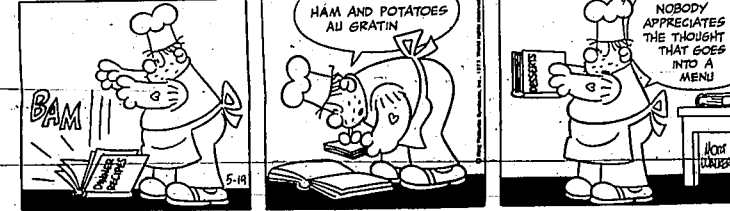
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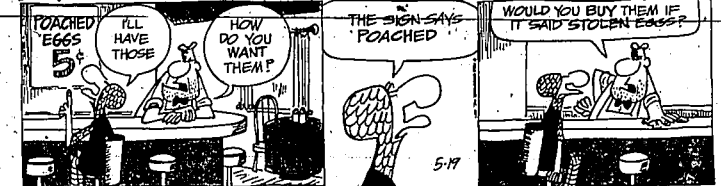
ALLEY OOP



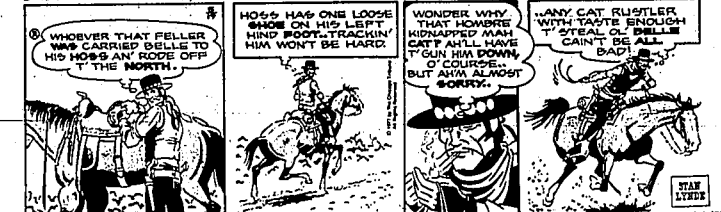
BEETLE BAILEY



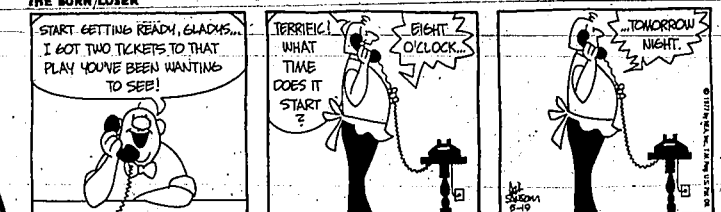
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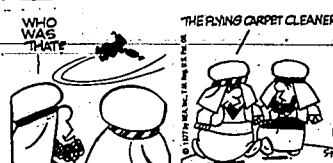
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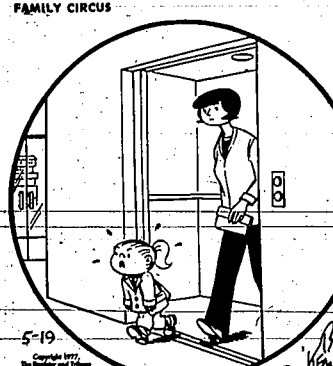
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"I wouldn't want to be an astronaut if that's the way it feels!"

what's what

L.M. Boyd

The senses are usually listed as taste, smell, touch, hearing and sight. But a client asks if there is not, indeed, a sixth sense certainly, but with a definite name. In fact there's a sixth sense certainly, but with a definite name. It operates between hearing and touch. Its organ is a lateral line down each side of the fish's body. It which steers the fish unerringly away from obstacles. If you immerse a pillar of glass in a goldfish tank; even though it becomes invisible underwater, the fish will never accidentally bump into it.

Was none other than the National Geographic Society that once reported the poison from a honey bee's sting is as powerful drop for drop as rattlesnake venom.

Two out of five black women in this country wear wigs.

MUHAMMAD

Q. "I understand Muhammad Ali can't even pronounce his own first name correctly."

A. You mean as an Arab might? That's probably true. It's a rare American, if any there be, who can pronounce that name as it's customarily said in Arabic. The language contains sounds never used in English. None of the name's various spellings—Muhammad, Mohammed, Mohamed, Mehmet—delivers the precise equivalent of the Arabic pronunciation.

Q. "My son was so upset when our barber of many years cut off all his hair that he wants to sue the old man for 'mal-haircut.' Is such a suit conceivable?"

A. It's happening frequently of late. A number of barbers are taking out insurance against such a possibility.

Q. "Which of these famous women was not a cheerleader in 'high school': Dinah Shore, Raquel Welch—Fanny Heston, Dyan Cannon, Elizabeth Taylor, Lily Tomlin, Ann-Margret and Eydie Gorme?"

A. Elizabeth Taylor.

SAO PAULO

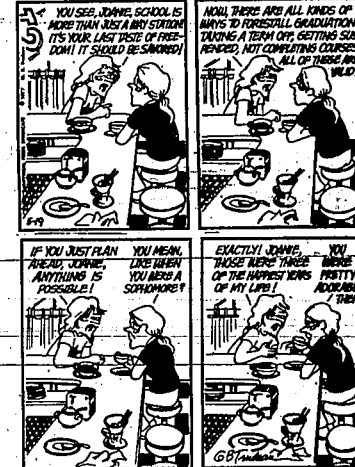
When you and I were young, Maggie, the only city in Brazil we ever heard anything about was Rio de Janeiro. But Sao Paulo is that country's biggest town today. It's all of Latin America's biggest, in fact. And the immigration from Europe and Asia of the last 25 years indicates it will probably be the biggest metropolis in the world in another 10 years. How old were you when you first knew it even existed?

Three sorts of flowers most frequently wired as gifts are roses, carnations and chrysanthemums.

Were you aware that there's six times as much mountainous terrain in Colorado as in Switzerland?

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- 35 Close to tears
- 38 Salong to us
- 37 Printer's measure (pl.)
- 38 Sesame plant
- 39 Actress
- 40 Cloth belt
- 42 Resentment
- 43 To be (Lat.)
- 44 Footed vase
- 46 Male title
- 51 Moribund
- 55 Navy ship
- 56 Debut
- 60 Tactful
- 62 Interior space (pl.)
- 63 Trojan
- 64 Mao
- 65 Tung
- 66 Drawn along
- 68 Fixed

DOWN

- 1 Over (Ger.)
- 2 Air (prefix)
- 3 Put on solid foot
- 4 African land
- 5 One (Fr.)
- 6 1 possess
- 7 Fall to hit
- 8 Taste
- 9 Dismore plant
- 9 Farm agency (abbr.)
- 10 Of the same
- 11 Sacramento
- 23 Capital of Texas
- 24 Loss
- 25 Holds in wonder
- 26 "La Douce"
- 27 Fall to hit
- 28 Honest
- 31 Charged particles
- 32 Pistoles
- 33 Maple
- 39 Eagle's nest
- 41 Cabinet department (abbr.)
- 42 Mustang
- 48 WHH!
- 49 Put to work
- 50 Words of understanding (2 words)
- 52 Sacred bird of the Nile
- 53 Healed
- 54 Minute insect
- 57 Shoehorn
- 58 Indian
- 58 Lydian
- 33 Maple
- 39 Eagle's nest
- 59 Pot cover

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
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			44	45			46	47		
48	49	50						51	52	53
56					56	57	58	59		60
61					62				63	
64					65				66	

Area teams gird for weekend state tests

MAGIC VALLEY — Magic Valley teams and athletes will scatter to all parts of the state this weekend in the final big blowout of the high school athletic years.

were asked to intercept them and send them back north. But within a couple hours, the sun broke out and the winds kept blowing, and it was hoped the fields would dry out sufficiently to get the tournament underway on schedule.

senior, and have senior Marty Lakey ready for the second game against an unknown opponent later Thursday. The team will be staying at the Westbank.

tournament and the Tigers may have a good shot at the title. They turned the Burley course in 315 in winning district last week with Rod Morgan grabbing the individual title at 73.

Jones donates prize to church

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bobby Jones, the Denver Nugget forward who received \$10,000 for winning the Seagram Seven Courts of Sports 1977 basketball award, kept a promise he made to himself several months ago and donated the entire sum to religious organizations.

Enforcement army to greet fish militia in special Clear Lakes opener Saturday

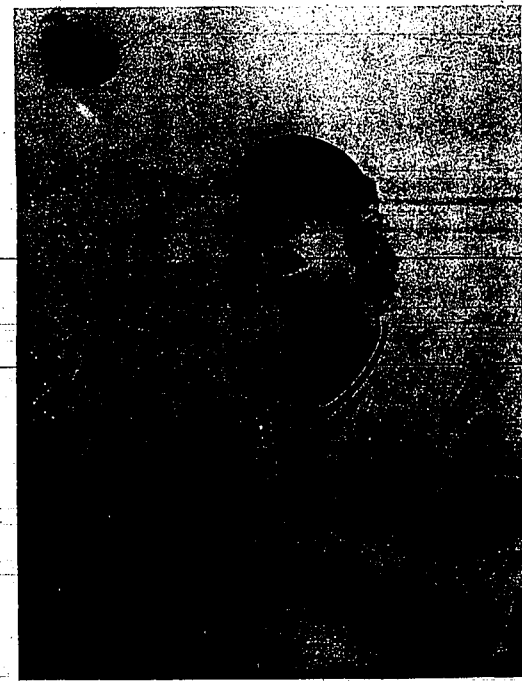
BUHL — A special early opening of Clear Lakes to trout fishing Saturday announcement also must be accompanied by a special announcement that the hot spot will have probably its all-time highest enforcement army trying to enforce state fishing laws.

Traditionally, about four thousand anglers from five to 95 take part in the yield of big fish and most under one pound are thrown back.

It is merely a shadow of the action and size that a spectator can see simply by watching from the banks on the opening couple of days.

Seattle Slew takes stroll at Pimlico

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Seattle Slew strolled around the Pimlico Race Course stable area Wednesday showing off his feistiness and nipping the nearby shrubbery.



TIGER pitcher Mark Fidrych of Detroit jingles baseballs on the dugout steps as he waits for an operation on a knee injury to heal. He'll make his first appearance of the season in an exhibition game in Cincinnati Thursday. (UPI)

Hot weather slows practicing at Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Drivers continued to battle heat and humidity Wednesday during practice for the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race May 23.

"There is so much rubber on the track that it's getting all around," Beckley said. "It's getting slick all around the track, especially in the turns."

Biding his time

Dave Feldman

Evangelista at least made Ali work some

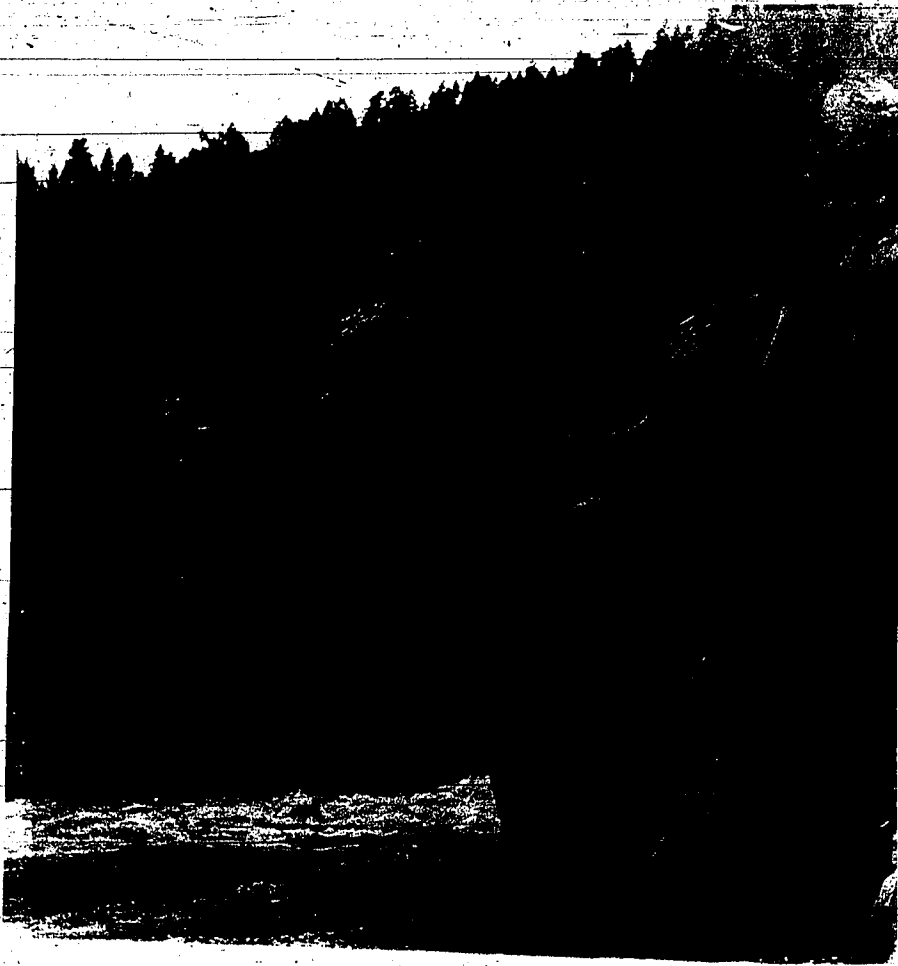
© 1977 Chicago Daily News LANSOVER, Mo. — A few kind words for Alfredo Evangelista if you please.

At any rate, Evangelista charged, threw his hook. All counter punched and there were a few decent skirmishes in the middle rounds.

acts and it's kind of fun to watch him do it in the lesser role as well as the great ones.

Hyatt Corps to run super dome

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Hyatt Corp. will take over the management of the financially troubled \$183 million Louisiana Superdome this summer, according to one company executive.



Back in business

OLD SUNBEAM dam fishing hole will be populated again now that salmon season has returned to Idaho. This picture was taken in 1966 by the Times-News during weather not unlike that expected Saturday.

Salmon season opens Saturday, but salmon may not be high enough yet



CONSIDERABLY OLDER, this youngster held up a fish in 1966 to demonstrate size of a salmon that already had met the freezer at the Sunbeam store.

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor

STANLEY — Salmon fishing returns to Idaho's Salmon River Saturday but as yet there is no hard evidence that the chinooks have pushed past Salmon City in any great numbers.

That's the combined opinion of several Fish and Game employees who at the same time will readily admit there have been unconfirmed sightings of the big lunker as high as Stanley.

"If there are any that high, they would be a very few of the leaders," says Stacy Gebhards, fisheries division chief. "I would say the bulk of the run is still below Salmon city."

Gebhards did admit that movement up the Salmon River could be a little better than usual due to the low water conditions and the fact that the stream temperature did warm considerably last week.

For that reason he will not argue with the idea that a few of the leaders would be well up into the stream.

But he noted "the water temperatures have fallen considerably in the past several days, and the drop in movement has been noticeable even at the Rapid River hatchery. The temperature drop has been even greater at higher elevations."

Gebhards also had personal knowledge of some of the reports of salmon on the spawning beds in the main Salmon in the Stanley area.

"It was there Friday and Saturday and saw what they were wanting to be salmon. They were all steelhead," he said.

Nonetheless, the salmon fever is on and a huge influx of lowlanders is expected in the highlands this weekend.

"Our phone (at the regional office) has been ringing for two days straight now," says Bob Bell, Jerome, regional fishery biologist. "Everyone is wanting to know if the salmon are up there. We can only tell them about the unconfirmed reports. We don't know."

Confirmation of sightings will come only when salmon are caught by sportsmen or by the Fish and Game Department in one of their weirs.

Through Wednesday night no salmon had been taken at the temporary weir at the mouth of the Lemhi River.

That trap was installed last week and was considered 100 per cent efficient until the rains caused water fluctuation in the past couple-three days. But there also is a permanent weir on the Lemhi several miles above that river's confluence with the salmon. And while the Lemhi water levels have raised with increased moisture and commensurate drop in irrigation demands, no salmon have been caught in the permanent trap.

Still, the department is confident that the first opening day in three years will prove excuse enough for Idahoans to get out in the great outdoors and take a chance at nabbing a leader.

For that reason, any army of enforcement officers will be in the Stanley Basin and Salmon areas for patrol duties.

The basic reason for that is the fact the wild steelhead in the main Salmon currently are spawning and are tremendously vulnerable during this time.

"If steelhead is out on a redd it is really defending those eggs. You run a lure past them and they'll hit it. I'm worried about how many steelhead might be taken. I don't think they should open it this early because of that," said one Twin Falls angler.

Bell noted that some vendors and sportsmen are reporting a scarcity of regulations for the salmon season. He said the Jerome office has received a large supply this week and these would be available for the asking at the regional office.

F&G negates Rapid River run threat by Indians

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor

RIGGINS — Indian fishing in Rapid River immediately below the Idaho Power-Idaho Fish and Game Salmon hatchery is not threatening the spawning run.

That's the opinion of Stacy Gebhards, Boise, chief of the fishery division for the department.

"There is nothing new happening at Rapid River that hasn't been going on for several years," Gebhards said, decrying recent publicity that indicated the Indians were taking nearly all the upstream migrants at the gateway to the hatchery trap. "They've been fishing there for as long as the hatchery has been there."

"We have no evidence that they have put the run in any jeopardy."

Gebhards said the estimate of the Indian fish take was about 80 or 90 per day.

"We have eight to nine hundred in the holding ponds (at the hatchery now) and there is an indication that we could harvest as many as 10,000 adults return to the hatchery this year," Gebhards pointed out. "That's a lot more than we have the capacity to handle. Once our needs (for young) are met, it doesn't matter whether the Indians or the whites harvest the surplus. We just don't want them to go to waste."

Gebhards said there has been no indication of commercialism in the Indian fishery.

"They evidently are taking the fish for their own consumption. We have no evidence that any have been sold in Idaho and no indication that the Indians are taking them into Oregon to commercial canneries or anything like that," he continued.

"They don't fish every day. Usually just a few hours. When they are fishing, usually by snagging or spearing them, we don't get much movement into the trap. But then (the fish) settle down pretty quickly when the activity stops and start moving in again."

The Indians fish in the pool immediately below the migration barrier on the river proper. This prevents all upstream movement. The fish mill in that pool until they find the outlet from the hatchery which in fact is the entrance to the weir.

"Only on one day did they have wires stretched across that entrance," Gebhards said. "And they took that out when they left."

Gebhards noted that under court rulings the state cannot control or regulate Indian fishing in any way, either by season, limits or method.

Gebhards said he and the department were disappointed that this type of news had been exploited at this time.

— That meeting is set in Riggins Friday by the Nez Perce tribal council and the Fish and Game Department to work out some sort of compromise that would give the hatchery its needed egg supply and still provide harvest for the Indians.

"I don't know why Idaho Power chose this time to put out that release. It is very difficult to reason with a party after you have antagonized them," he pointed out.

Title bout draws ire of amateur

CINCINNATI (UPI) — An amateur boxing official, calling the Muhammad-Ali-Alfredo Evangelista fight a "disgrace," boasted Wednesday that any of 10 American amateurs could flatten Evangelista.

Rolly Schwartz, manager of last year's U.S.—Olympic boxing team, complained it was a "giant step backwards" for boxing when Ali scored an unimpressive win over Evangelista in a 15-round heavyweight title fight Monday night.

"That fight — and I really don't even like to call it a fight. I saw it was nothing — was a disgrace to the sport of boxing and represented a giant step backwards," said Schwartz.

"Right now we have 10 American amateur heavyweights who wouldn't have any problem wiping out the likes of Evangelista."

Schwartz couldn't believe Evangelista was ranked the No. 10 pro heavyweight contender.

"It would be a fantasy to rate him in the top 20," he said.

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Berry reaches two milestones in long career

ARLINGTON (UPI) — Gaylord Perry, recorded his 2,700th strikeout Wednesday night, and became only the third pitcher to win 100 games in both the American and National Leagues, shaking off a poor start to help Texas score a 6-3 win over the Detroit Tigers.

Perry was almost taken out of the game in the first inning, allowing three runs — two on a double by Steve Kemp. But he allowed only three hits after the first and retired the last 17 batters he faced.

Table with columns for pitcher, team, and statistics. Includes names like Gaylord Perry, Steve Kemp, and teams like Texas and Detroit.

Table with columns for pitcher, team, and statistics. Includes names like Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, and teams like Cincinnati and Pittsburgh.

Reds hit early to tip Pirates

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Bob Bailey drove in three runs with a single and a sacrifice fly and the Cincinnati Reds capitalized on the wildness of Jerry Reuss, scored four runs in the first inning for an 8-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Wednesday.

Table with columns for pitcher, team, and statistics. Includes names like Jerry Reuss, Bob Bailey, and teams like Cincinnati and Pittsburgh.

Mets shutout Giants 2-0

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lenny Randle doubled and scored on a wild pitch in the third inning to lead the New York Mets to a 2-0 shutout over the San Francisco Giants Wednesday night.

Mattuck struck out seven and walked none in pitching his second straight shutout and improving his record to 3-3.

Table with columns for pitcher, team, and statistics. Includes names like Lenny Randle, Mattuck, and teams like New York and San Francisco.

Dodgers trim Phillies 6-4

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Dave Lopes singled home a pair of fourth inning runs and Reggie Smith added a two-run homer in the seventh Wednesday night to spark the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 6-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The game was delayed two hours and seven minutes at the start because of rain.

Rick Rhoden survived a three-run second inning to pick up his sixth victory against one loss. Charlie Hough pitched the last two innings for his 11th save.

Steve Garvey doubled home a first inning run off loser Wayne Twitchell and scored twice on a double by Lee Lacy and Dusty Baker accounted for the second Dodgers score in the second. A single by Lacy, a double by Baker and a walk to Johnny Oates knocked out Twitchell in the fourth.

Reliever Warren Bruslarf got Rhoden to hit into a double play, but Lopes followed with his two-run single to put the Dodgers ahead 4-3.

Smith connected after Bill Russell's single in the seventh for what proved to be the winning Dodger runs.

Table with columns for pitcher, team, and statistics. Includes names like Rick Rhoden, Steve Garvey, and teams like Los Angeles and Philadelphia.

Sox trip KC in final inning

CHICAGO (UPI) — Oscar Gamble's three-run homer keyed a five-run second inning Wednesday night which staked rookie right-hander Chris Knapp to his 11th victory in a 7-4 decision by the Chicago White Sox over Kansas City Royals.



SLIDING Warren Cromartie of Montreal slips Braves' second baseman Darrel Chaney and breaks up a double play attempt Wednesday. Braves won 10-6. (UPI)

Quarrie has sprint double

LONDON (UPI) — Olympic champion Don Quarrie powered his way to a sprint double in front of a record 14,000 crowd Wednesday in the Philips Silver Jubilee track meet at Crystal Palace.

Hampered by a stiff breeze, the Jamaican clocked 10.52 seconds in the 100 meters, his Olympic silver medal event, and then showed his gold medal class in the 200 meters with a winning time of 21.1.

The only real upset in the meet came in the women's 500 meters as Polish world record holder Irena Stewinska had to settle for second place behind Britain's Sonia Lannaman.

Lannaman, who broke down in Montreal before she had a chance to get any of the medals, showed she "has shaken off her hamstring injury by holding off the Polish runner's late challenge to win in 22.83. Szwelinska, the reigning Olympic 400 meters champion and winner of three gold, two silver and two bronze medals at four Olympics, clocked 23.09.

Most of the track successes went to African athletes, who boycotted the Olympics. Filbert Bayi, Tanzania's world 1500 meters record holder, chose the 3,000 meter event so he could meet

Britain's Steve Ovetl, who had beaten Bayi over the shorter distance — in Jamaica last weekend — Bayi gained revenge, finishing one second ahead of Ovetl with a time of 7 minutes, 53.29 seconds.

Bayi's compatriot Sulaiman Niamambi scored a fighting victory against a top field in the 5,000 meters. The Tanzanian was strongest after a final four laps and finished a stride ahead of Dutchman Jos Hermans in 13:34.8.

Kenyan Wilson Waigwa, fastest man in the world at 1,500 meters this season, proved a class above the opposition with a comfortable

WBC strips Conteh of boxing crown

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The World Boxing Council said Wednesday night it had stripped Britain's John Conteh of his light heavyweight title for refusing to defend his crown against Argentinian Miguel Angel Cuello in Monte Carlo on Saturday.

"His attitude was unpardonable," WBC president Jose Sulaiman said.

Sulaiman announced second-ranked Cuello would fight American Jessie Burnett, ranked fourth, for the vacant title Saturday at Monte Carlo.

Sulaiman denied one report the WBC would give Conteh a chance to regain his title if he fought Cuello on Saturday in a non-title bout.

"This report was due to a misunderstanding," Sulaiman said.

Conteh had been given until 10 p.m. EDT Wednesday to agree to defend his title against Cuello, he said.

Shortly before the deadline, Sulaiman said he had given up hope of receiving a phone call and said the stripping of Conteh's title could be taken as a fact.

"He froze the light heavyweight division for 18 months because of his broken hand," Sulaiman said.

"Contrary to what a lot of people would have done, we waited for him on condition that he fought two obligatory fights. First we gave him two chances to fight optional opponents, both ranked low.

"Then five days before the fight with Cuello, he said he wouldn't fight. He'd signed the contract and his lawyers advised him not to take that step. Obviously, he's trying to avoid the class fighters.

"His attitude is unpardonable."

Sulaiman said the winner of the Cuello-Burnett fight would have to face third-ranked Matko Parlov of Yugoslavia, with the title at stake.

He said Burnett and not Parlov was given the chance against Cuello because Burnett already was in training for a fight in the United States.

Parlov had fought recently.

Standings

Table showing league standings for various teams including New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, and others. Columns include team name, wins, losses, and percentage.

Brewers edge Jays in 10th

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Robin Yount's third single of the game scored Elito Lezcano with two out in the 10th inning Wednesday night to give the Milwaukee Brewers a 3-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Table with columns for pitcher, team, and statistics. Includes names like Robin Yount, Elito Lezcano, and teams like Milwaukee and Toronto.

Braves pin 8th loss on Expos

ATLANTA (UPI) — Bill Pooreba, whose grand slam homer won the game the night before, drove home two runs and scored three others Wednesday night to spark a 10-8 victory by the Atlanta Braves over Montreal, the Expos' 11th straight loss.

Table with columns for pitcher, team, and statistics. Includes names like Bill Pooreba, and teams like Atlanta and Montreal.

Cards drop Houston 8-4

HOUSTON — Ken Reitz and Mike Tyson drove in two runs each to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to an 8-4 victory over the Houston Astros Wednesday night.

The Cardinals' last four runs were unearned.

Table with columns for pitcher, team, and statistics. Includes names like Ken Reitz, Mike Tyson, and teams like St. Louis and Houston.

Sox trip KC in final inning

CHICAGO (UPI) — Oscar Gamble's three-run homer keyed a five-run second inning Wednesday night which staked rookie right-hander Chris Knapp to his 11th victory in a 7-4 decision by the Chicago White Sox over Kansas City Royals.

Advertisement for Anderson Lumber Co. featuring a 'Holiday PAINT SALE' and 'ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDERS'. Includes images of paint cans and ladders, and promotional text about savings and product quality.

Slowpitchers to open tournament season Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The slowpitch softball tournament season breaks at Harmon Park this Saturday and Sunday with the annual C-league invitational.

A total of 30 games — 31 if necessary — will be played on the three Harmon Park diamonds before the champion is crowned either at 5:30 or 7 p.m. Sunday.

Pairings for the first round include:

- 9 a.m. Farmers Union vs. Keckler Brothers; A.C. Drive Inn vs. Dave's Music; and Bull Herald vs. Twin Falls Really.
- 10:15 a.m. AMI vs. Coors of Magic Valley; Tri West vs. Idaho Migrant Council, and Bell Rapids vs. Olympia Beer.
- 11:30 a.m. Outlaws vs. Bowladrome-Pederson's; Zamora-Lockwood vs. George

K's — M and P Masonry, and loser Farmers-Keckler vs. loser A.C. — Dave's Music.

Loser bracket action resumes with three games at 2 p.m. with the championship bracket games going at 3:15 p.m. There will be one winner's game and two loser bracket games at 4:30 p.m.

Action switches to the diamonds Saturday night with the quarterfinals going at 8 and 9:15 p.m. on diamond one and the loser-bracket games at the same time on diamond two.

All play is scheduled in three-game segments Sunday on diamond one. Three games will go at 1:15 intervals from 10 a.m., and three more beginning at 1 p.m. Should the 5 p.m. game winner come out of the loser bracket, the extra session will be played immediately after and concluded about 8 p.m.



LEGENDARY quarterback John Unitas doesn't seem to have any arguments with Baltimore Colt owner Robert Irsay Wednesday when it was announced that No. 19 would be replacing the Colts after a four-year stint with San Diego. (UPI)

Back in fold

Unitas returns to Colts

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Johnny Unitas is home again with the Baltimore Colts.

Although he will not be calling the plays on the field from a quarterback slot, Unitas will be calling the shots on scouting and promotions for the club.

Unitas calls his four-year break with the Colts simply a "leave of absence" from the club which he piloted to three NFL championships during his 16-year career.

As Unitas supervised the buffet at his Golden Arm restaurant Wednesday and munched on a dill pickle, the bitterness still showed over his sale to the San Diego Chargers in 1973.

Former General Manager Joe Thomas took over a major rebuilding campaign when he joined the club. One of his most controversial moves was the \$150,000 sale of the veteran quarterback.

Ironically, Unitas returns to the club as a part-time scout

and special consultant on promotion less than six months after owner Robert Irsay fired Thomas.

"I said I'd never come back to the Colts as long as Thom's was present," Unitas said as he sat in a banquet room lined with pictures of the Colt players.

He said his return resulted from an agreement with former teammate and General Manager Dick Szymanski and his assistant Ernie Accorsi.

When asked for specifics, Unitas said, "Just the fact that they asked me to come back to the club and Thomas is no longer involved with Baltimore — that's why I came back."

Irsay welcomed Unitas, saying — "John 'Baltimore' Unitas never left me. I had a general manager who thought he was God and I lost a lot of friends because of it. I've never lost John's friendship. John is where he belongs."

Unitas said he hoped his

position with the club would be beneficial.

"I want to help the football team. Baltimore needs to have a winning football team and hopefully the club was strengthened in the draft. I think they can be Super Bowl-bound in a couple of years again," he said.

Unitas led the Colts to NFL championships in 1958 and 1959

and was the quarterback when the team moved into the 1969 Super Bowl after winning the NFL championship.

He joined the Colts in 1956 and grabbed the club record for the most yards passed in a single game at 401 yards. His career total was 20,768 yards, including 287 touchdown passes. He still holds all the Colts career passing records.

Allen agrees to five-year extension

WASHINGTON (UPI) — George Allen has reached agreement for a five-year extension of his contract to coach the Washington Redskins, the Washington Star reported Wednesday.

The newspaper said Allen would get a raise, possibly as much as \$25,000, over his current \$125,000 annual salary and several fringe benefits.

The Redskins office was caught unprepared by the report and Allen was unavailable for comment.

Spokesman Michael Menschel said Allen was out of town, would be meeting his wife returning from Paris and "I can guarantee they will go out somewhere."

But Edward Bennett Williams, president of the Redskins, said, "It should be set in about a week or 10 days."

Redskins' spokesmen Charlie Taylor said, "I can't give any definite answer. All it is speculation from Mr. Williams' office."

Allen's attorney, John Hookstratten of Los Angeles, is working out the details of the contract that could take effect through the 1982 season. He is currently entering the 11th year of a seven-year contract.

The Star said Allen could receive as much as \$300,000 more, depending on the team's post-season record.

Allen is not only head coach, he is also general manager and Redskins vice president. The "A" in the latest contract began two years ago. His six-year tenure so far is the longest in the team's history.

Under Allen, the Redskins won 58 of their 84 regular-season games and reached the playoffs five of six years.

A League	W	L	Ad	Team	BA	Opp	BA
Union Pacific-TF Merchants	1	1	12	12	12	12	12
First Federal-Winter	1	1	12	12	12	12	12
Men's Pizza-W/O Dnt	1	1	12	12	12	12	12
Coors Beer	1	1	12	12	12	12	12
Carl's Furniture-Northern Plywood	1	1	12	12	12	12	12
Deer Bank and Trust	1	1	12	12	12	12	12
Deer Bank-Turf Club	1	1	12	12	12	12	12
Lock Haven-The Club	1	1	12	12	12	12	12
Wildcat	1	1	12	12	12	12	12
Wholesale Carpet-Fair's Training Post	1	1	12	12	12	12	12

B League	W	L	Ad	Team	BA	Opp	BA
Independent Meat Company	1	1	12	12	12	12	12
Beaver and Water Specialty	1	1	12	12	12	12	12
Coors Beer	1	1	12	12	12	12	12
Barton-Wood-Quail Hoedlers	1	1	12	12	12	12	12
Durian	1	1	12	12	12	12	12
Barbette-Rover Klub	1	1	12	12	12	12	12
Idaho State-Cone Hour Marketing	1	1	12	12	12	12	12
Twin Falls Bank and Trust	1	1	12	12	12	12	12
Capitola's Imports	1	1	12	12	12	12	12

C League	W	L	Ad	Team	BA	Opp	BA
Vroy National Laundry	1	1	12	12	12	12	12
W/O Dnt	1	1	12	12	12	12	12
Twin Falls Hoody	1	1	12	12	12	12	12
Idaho State Valley	1	1	12	12	12	12	12
W/O Dnt	1	1	12	12	12	12	12
W/O Dnt	1	1	12	12	12	12	12
W/O Dnt	1	1	12	12	12	12	12
W/O Dnt	1	1	12	12	12	12	12

A League	W	L	Ad	Team	BA	Opp	BA
Jim Bianchi-UPPS-TF Merchants	1	1	12	12	12	12	12
W/O Dnt	1	1	12	12	12	12	12
W/O Dnt	1	1	12	12	12	12	12
W/O Dnt	1	1	12	12	12	12	12
W/O Dnt	1	1	12	12	12	12	12
W/O Dnt	1	1	12	12	12	12	12
W/O Dnt	1	1	12	12	12	12	12
W/O Dnt	1	1	12	12	12	12	12

B League	W	L	Ad	Team	BA	Opp	BA
Ellis-Carl State Oil-Hour Marketing	1	1	12	12	12	12	12
W/O Dnt	1	1	12	12	12	12	12
W/O Dnt	1	1	12	12	12	12	12
W/O Dnt	1	1	12	12	12	12	12
W/O Dnt	1	1	12	12	12	12	12
W/O Dnt	1	1	12	12	12	12	12
W/O Dnt	1	1	12	12	12	12	12
W/O Dnt	1	1	12	12	12	12	12

C League	W	L	Ad	Team	BA	Opp	BA
W/O Dnt	1	1	12	12	12	12	12
W/O Dnt	1	1	12	12	12	12	12
W/O Dnt	1	1	12	12	12	12	12
W/O Dnt	1	1	12	12	12	12	12
W/O Dnt	1	1	12	12	12	12	12
W/O Dnt	1	1	12	12	12	12	12
W/O Dnt	1	1	12	12	12	12	12
W/O Dnt	1	1	12	12	12	12	12

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Something new! Rockets blame officials for loss

HOUSTON (UPI) — It will likely take all summer for NBA fans to cool down from the treatment they think their upstart Houston Rockets received from the referees Tuesday night.

Hours after the 112-107 Philadelphia win, Houston players had not changed their demeanor.

"I thought it was sick of cheating. Sick," Coach Tom Nissalke said.

An offensive charging call by referee Jake O'Donnell on guard John Lucas as he set up the game at 1:11 irked Nissalke. But a play in the third period got his goat.

Mike Newlin deflected a pass and appeared to have a clear court on an unconfused jump. The jump would have given Houston a four-point lead.

But the ball bounced off O'Donnell into a "free" hands and Philadelphia instead kept the third quarter lead.

"We lost the ball because some referee was hustling," Nissalke said. "It's pathetic, absolutely pathetic. We play our hearts out and a referee doesn't hustle quick enough to avoid a loose ball."

O'Donnell met with NBA Supervisor of Officials John Nucatola after the game.

"The referee happened to be hustling," O'Donnell said of himself. "Jake O'Donnell always hustles. I am a part of the playing court and it's impossible to expect me to avoid every deflected ball."

Late in the fourth quarter Newlin had another breakdown and drove for a layup. But he was called for charging.

"It's ridiculous to think that Caldwell Jones can run down Mike, get in front of him and draw the charge," Nissalke said. "Jones was not stationary, and that is the criteria for defensive position."

Moments later came the killer, as far as the Rockets were concerned. With the Rockets trailing by two with eight seconds left, Lucas took an inbound pass, dribbled into the lane and executed a reverse turn to his left for an apparent basket.

O'Donnell whistled a charging foul and Philly had the ball and the game.

Mr. Collins, whoever the defender was on the play, had position," the referee said.

Lucas charged completely into him, and I would have made that call if it were in an exhibition game. In the seventh game of the championship finals."

Explained Lucas, "I spun and went in to drive, but Dr. J. (Julius Erving) grabbed my right arm and strengthened me up. Even though I knew I had been fouled, I went on and made the shot and when I heard the whistle I headed for the free throw line."

Collins and Henry Bibby both said they expected Lucas to make the play. Bibby was asked if Lucas went to the well once too often.

"Depends on how you look at it," Bibby said. "It worked for us."

"I didn't see the play on the replay," Collins said. "All I have to go by is, I know he hit me in the chest."

The Rockets were eliminated from the 1976 playoffs by a similar play, Collins said.

"Bob McAdoo knocked one of our guys down and put in a rebound," Collins said. All the explanations did not help the Rockets.

"It was a hell of a way to go," said John Johnson. "I'd rather go out by losing by 20 than to lose it on a referee's call. This series should have been ours. We should have won the game here Friday and this game tonight. We could have been planning our strategy for Portland this time tomorrow."



Nick Mileti

Heinsohn, Celtics discuss contracts

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Celtics General Manager Red Auerbach met Tuesday with Coach Tom Heinsohn to discuss Heinsohn's contract, but no agreement was reached, a team spokesman said.

Heinsohn's contract expired this past season and there's been widespread speculation he won't be back next season.

Team publicist Howie McHugh said Heinsohn and Auerbach would meet again next week.

Heinsohn, a standout Celtics forward during the 1960s, came to the team as coach after the 1963 season. In eight seasons, Heinsohn has led the Celtics to two world championships in 1974 and 1976 and five consecutive Atlantic Division crowns from 1972 to 1976.

This year's team had to survive long stretches without center Dave Cowens and guard Charlie Scott but finished second in the Philadelphia Division. In the playoffs, the Celtics beat the San Antonio Spurs in two straight games and took the "76ers" seven games before losing.

Auerbach also announced Wednesday forward Fred Saunders signed a multi-year pact. Terms were not disclosed.

"We are very pleased to have Freddy signed," said Auerbach. "He came to our club last year as a free agent, and with guts, perseverance, and hard work, made a major contribution to the ball club last year. We have every reason to believe he will continue to do so for many seasons to come."

English pass Nicklaus to make Pate golfer of year

LONDON (UPI) — Was Jack Nicklaus really the golfer of 1976?

"Yes," said the U.S. Professional Golfers' Association after the last putt had gone down and the last dollar counted.

"No," says the British Year Book, World of Golf 1977, published in London Wednesday. The top man was rookie Jerry Pate.

Last year Nicklaus won the Championship Players' Tournament and the Manufactured World Series of Golf—two wins which between them produced \$160,000 of the \$225,000 Memorial Golf prize money winners' list for the fourth time. He also led

for second place in the British Open and won the Australian Open for the fifth time.

But in a year where no golfer claimed a monopoly and in which says editor George Simms, there were some eight players with claims to the top position, World of Golf 1977 names Pate — "a most exceptional rookie" — as No. 1 in 1976.

"To come out of the U.S. Tournament Players' Division school as the leading qualifier and, as a raw rookie, win the United States Open, the Canadian Open, the Japanese Pacific Masters and finish 10th on the toughest circuit in the world with over \$150,000 in prize money, is good enough for us," writes Simms.

Summarizing PATE's achievements, Simms added: "At the age of 22 his nerves stood up magnificently in his native state of Georgia when he carried off the U.S. Open championship, despite intense pressures. He fired a final round of 63 to win the Canadian Open, forcing Nicklaus into second place, won the Pacific Masters by two shots, and later with Dave Stockton finished second behind Spain in the World Cup."

Ray Floyd is named No. 2 for 1976 for his runaway U.S. Masters and his victory in the World Open, and his joint second place in the U.S. PGA championship.

Nicklaus is ranked third.

Ben Crenshaw fourth for his victories in the Bing Crosby, the Hawaiian Open, the Ohio Kings Island Open, and the Irish Open tournaments; while fifth place goes to Spain's Severiano Ballesteros for his exploits on the European circuit where he finished No. 1 with record prize winnings, tied for second in the British Open, and partnered Manuel Piñero in winning the World Cup for Spain.

Pate and Nicklaus shared player-of-the-year honors in voting by the Golf Writers' Association of America. The PGA, however, uses a point system which gives extra weight to the World Series of Golf, and it gave its top honor to Nicklaus.

Mileti leaves pro sports

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Nick Mileti, saying he has a few million "dollars" in "gross end" to clean up, is balling out of professional sports and looking ahead to a number of possible careers — among them show business.

The NBA Cleveland Cavaliers owner, in an exclusive interview with United Press International, Wednesday also revealed:

— He plans to sell his share in the basketball team even though it made more money last season than ever before, even with the club playing fewer games.

— He's getting out of sports because "it's so difficult to make money" and "the tax situation is not nearly as attractive" as it once was.

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— He panned off the World Team Tennis Cleveland-Philisburgh Nets to his cousin, current owner Joe Zingale, saying: "Let him lose the money."

— Mileti tore down the old Cleveland Arena because "nobody cared about it to the point where I said it four times and never got a dime."

— "I feel as if I've done my sports thing. I don't have any intention to do any more in sports," Mileti said, adding that sports "has encompassed a good portion of my life."

— "What am I going to do now?" he asked. "What would be the challenge?"

— "There aren't any more challenges for me in sports except to win the NBA championship. That would be the only one left. We made the playoffs (twice). We have one of the most financially viable teams in the finest building (the Coliseum). So now it's a matter of what do you do?"

Before it materializes, Mileti's main concern is to eradicate the red ink from his ledger books — having lost millions of dollars in three cities with the hockey franchise, not to mention the financial drain the arena has had on his pocket.

Although calm on the outside, Mileti, at times, quivered on the inside while putting together deals to acquire and sell his interests.

"You put together a ton of stuff, you buy it, you have an opportunity — and you sell it," Mileti said.

known as the Jacksonville, Fla., Barons) and the old Cleveland Arena.

The former proprietor also has a number of housing developments for the elderly in his credit.

"I've had a helluva ride," Mileti says of his life to date. "I just don't know where it's going to go. I love real estate. I love the law. I love show biz. It could be anything."

Golf's old big 3 has practice reunion

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — Jack Palmer, Gary Player and Jack Nicklaus, the "big three" of golf in days gone by, had a reunion of sorts Wednesday.

The three, along with 20-year pro Andy Bean, took up one of the more interesting practice rounds in some time as they prepared for Thursday's first round of the \$225,000 Memorial Golf tournament on Nicklaus' Muirfield Village Golf Course.

Palmer, the one-time U.S. Open champion, was the first to tee off, hitting a 7,101-yard drive and he struggled to a 107 in a two-over par 74.

Nicklaus and Player each teed off in 69, while the still-living Bean teed off in 70.

"I like the golf course," said Palmer, seeking his first four major wins since 1973. "It is well done and difficult with a premium on golf shots. From what I know, it's very fair."

Palmer, however, was not as complimentary to his game.

"I haven't played well in some time," said the 40-year-old, four-time Masters champion. "I've been playing nice golf lately, playing confidently. Gary Arnie says that's very important."

Malbie, who beat Irwin in sudden death last year after the two tied at par 228 after 72 holes, is also back.

Wednesday's practice round saw some interesting shots turned in, especially by Californian Barry Jaeckel.

Using a 7-iron, he got a hole-in-one on the 158-yard 12th hole, then, using the same

club, had an eagle two on the 436-yard 18th.

"I'd take either one of them tomorrow — or later in the week," said Jaeckel, 28, "but it's just fun to make them any."

Joe Porter also had a hole-in-one during practice, knocking a 2-iron into the cup on the 214-yard fourth.

The field also has all its top money winners and 46 of the top 50, including Tom Watson, a three-time tour winner this year, Ben Crenshaw, winner of last weekend's Colonial National, Lee Trevino, Ray Floyd, Tom Weiskopf, Jerry Pate, Hale Irwin and Hubert Green.

Defending champion Roger Maltbie, who beat Irwin in sudden death last year after the two tied at par 228 after 72 holes, is also back.

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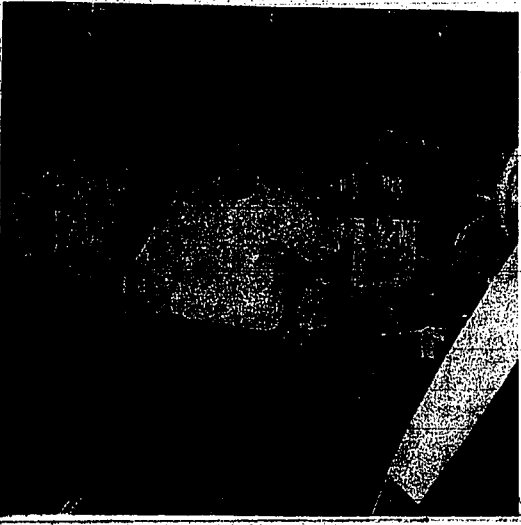
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Boyhood dream takes form

LEANING against partially-completed biplane—the result of five years of work in their two-car garage — are Earl Wilderoder, right, and his son, Tim. The plans, Wilderoder's long-time dream, may be in the air this fall. (UPI)

Biplane nearly complete

BEAVER FALLS, Pa. (UPI) — Earl Wilderoder's boyhood dream is taking final form in the two-car garage of his home in nearby Parkersburg Township. His homemade Great Lakes biplane is nearly complete. "I wanted to build a plane since I was a kid," said Wilderoder, 53, who flew B-17 bombers during World War II and now works for a car sales firm. "My plane should be ready by September. Wilderoder estimated he has spent more than 3,500 hours during the past five years building the plane with the help of his sons, Terry, 28,

and Tim, 21. "I bought the plans from a firm in Oklahoma for \$169," he said, "but I built it from scratch." The Great Lakes biplane was produced between 1922 and 1932. An assembled model now costs \$32,000, Wilderoder said. "But so far I have only \$13,000 invested in the plane. I'll probably have to spend an additional \$500-\$600 before it's finished. Actually, I've spent more time and money than I originally thought I'd have to spend." The plane faced its first major test about a month ago

when Federal Aviation Administration officials inspected the motor and interior design. "It is the toughest of the two inspections the FAA makes," Wilderoder said. "The inspection took four hours. I was nervous the whole time." The next test came when Wilderoder started the engine for the first time: It ran for 24 minutes. "When the engine kicked over, I was thrilled," Wilderoder recalled. Before the plane is ready for flight, it must be covered with a Dacron material. The FAA

will then conduct a second inspection, but Wilderoder says the plane should pass without any trouble. "Once completed, the plane will have a range of 350 miles. When empty, it will weigh 1,200 pounds. "After I finish, my wife and I plan to take a month off and visit some of the friends I made during the war," Wilderoder said. "The trip should take us to 10 to 15 states. Wilderoder is a member of the Beaver Valley Chapter of the Experimental Aircraft Association. Chapter members are now building seven other planes.

N-plant foes protest, 9 charged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nine people protesting construction of the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power plant were arrested at the White House Wednesday. It was the first civil disobedience inside the White House gates since President Carter took office. A spokesman for two religious groups said the protesters were from the Tuggy Roman Catholic Community for Creative Nonviolence and the evangelical Sojourners Fellowship. The spokesman said the protesters entered the regular tour line at the White House, sat on the lawn near the northeast driveway and demanded a meeting with Carter. The protest was in support of the more than 1,400 persons arrested May 1 in demonstrations at the Seabrook site, the groups' spokesman said. According to the spokesman, the Washington militants have been seeking a meeting with director

Douglas Costle of the Environmental Protection Agency to urge that the agency veto construction of the plant. "The people of Seabrook have twice voiced against the plant, and residents in eight other towns have also voted it down," said a spokesman for the protesters. "Carter is a target not only because he is Costle's superior but because, despite his previous anti-nuclear statements, his energy plans call for construction of several hundred more plants in the next 20 years," the spokesman said. "We want to see what Jimmy Carter will do the first time people with opinions come to visit him without an appointment," said Mitch Snyder of CCNV, one of the nine arrested. The Executive Protective Service said the nine were charged with unlawful entry and failure to move, and were turned over to District of Columbia police.

Hatch Act easing asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democrats Wednesday demanded that the 1939 Hatch Act, which bars partisan political activity by federal employees, be amended to allow support of political campaigns and run for federal office. Republicans and Common Cause, the self-styled citizens' lobby. "The measure would permit federal employees and Postal Service workers to run for federal office and campaign for candidates. It would protect them from political reprisals by supervisors and

House floor with massive support from organized labor and opposition from Republicans and Common Cause, the self-styled citizens' lobby. "The measure would permit federal employees and Postal Service workers to run for federal office and campaign for candidates. It would protect them from political reprisals by supervisors and

Discounts gain OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board says Trans World Airlines today can officially start offering "Super Saver" discounts ranging from one-third to almost one-half of normal ticket prices on more transcontinental flights. Aviation officials expect other airlines to quickly follow suit, just as they did in April when the CAB let TWA inaugurate Super Saver fares on flights between New York and Los Angeles or San Francisco. They now may offer the economy service on flights linking California with Boston and Philadelphia as well.

passengers must buy a round-trip ticket and stay at their destination between seven and 45 days to qualify for the discount. Super Saver tickets between Boston and California will cost \$287 for flights on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, \$287 on Monday or Friday and \$228 on Saturday or Sunday. A regular coach ticket costs \$430. The discount tickets between Philadelphia and California will cost \$227 for flights on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, \$247 on Monday or Friday and \$268 on Saturday or Sunday. A regular coach ticket on that route costs \$402.

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Idahoans back bid repeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pacific Northwest members of Congress today joined the forest products industry in calling for repeal of a year-old law requiring most government-owned timber to be sold through sealed bids. But Rep. John Krebs, D-Calif., and a Justice Department official told a Senate committee that sealed bidding would reduce chances for collusion among lumber companies that buy timber from the national forest.

government timber in the Northwest. The conflicting views were expressed before the Senate Public Lands and Resources subcommittee during hearings on legislation to repeal the sealed bid requirement in the National Forest Management Act of 1976. Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, and panel members Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and James McClure, R-Idaho, discounted the dangers of collusion in oral bidding and said this could be dealt with under antitrust laws. Similar views were expressed by Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, and Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore., in testimony before the panel. The Northwest members agreed with industry arguments that oral bidding helps keep smaller lumber companies from being put out of business by the loss of nearby government timber to bidders from other areas.

But Deputy Assistant Attorney General Joe Sims said oral bidding makes it harder to prove "collusive bidding" by firms that might conspire to divide up available government timber in their area and to freeze out any outside firm. Krebs said there were "strong indications" of rigged bidding in the Pacific Northwest and contended it was "premature" to repeal the law only a year after it was enacted. The only industry spokesman to argue against repeal was Thomas L. Farmer, attorney for the Boyd Lumber Corp. of Sedro Woolley, Wash., who said the company had "first-hand evidence" of the use of oral bidding to "squeeze out" competition. Farmer cited efforts by the western Washington company to buy national forest timber east of the Cascades when it was noted that timber was being sold there at lower

prices. When Boyd Lumber officials appear at the Forest Service auctions, Farmer said, bidders "try to life" and say "literally any price" to keep them out. He said the result in such cases was that outside bidders give up when they realize they won't be able to buy the timber. As soon as that happens, he said, the bid prices go down again. "The competition has been run off, and the government returns once again to obtaining less than the maximum dollar for the taxpayer," Farmer said. Witnesses supporting repeal of sealed bidding included spokesmen for the National Forest Products Association, Inland Forest Resource Council, Northwest Pine Association, American Plywood Association, Western Timber Association and Western Forest Industries Association.

Medicaid for Teton victims sought

BOZATELLO (UPI) — Gov. John Evans has urged Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano to ease Social Security restrictions on elderly victims of the Teton Dam disaster can receive Medicaid. Evans said the Social Security Administration has defined Reclamation Bureau compensation to such persons for loss of or damage to their homes as a resource.

"While the Social Security Act makes provisions for home replacement in case of loss or damage, there is such a shortage of reliable contractors in the area," he wired Califano, "SSI recipients have been unable to obligate their compensation payments to repair or replace their homes within prescribed time limits established for reduction of resources by the Social Security Administration.

"The result is that these recipients are being terminated from the SSI program because their unobligated BOR compensation is considered as a countable resource. "The real problem for these people is that their Medicaid eligibility is conditioned on their SSI eligibility, making them ineligible for medical assistance," Evans said. "As a result, their incurred

medical costs will quickly exhaust their BOR compensation, preventing them from replacing the losses they incurred in the Teton Dam disaster." Evans asked Califano to extend or waive the time limits for obligating the reconstruction and repair funds under discretionary authority given him through the Social Security Act.

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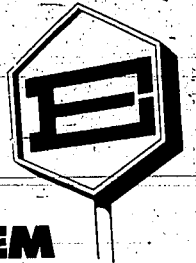
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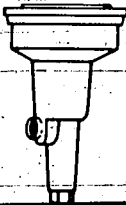
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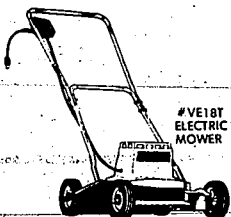
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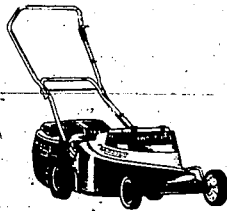
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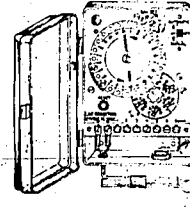
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GS-404 Reg. 159.95

139⁹⁵

GS-450 Reg. 179.95

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VIA RAILING



- Decorative wrought iron rail sections
- Electronically bonded for strength and safety

4' SECTION reg. 8.69

6.49

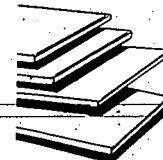
5' SECTION, reg. 11.09

8.49

6' SECTION, reg. 13.29

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PARTICLE BOARD SHELVING



- Can be painted or stained
- Won't crack, break or splinter under normal use

REG. 1.09

79^c

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TWIN FALLS
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Each of these advertised products is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each ERNST store except as specifically noted in this ad.

STORE HOURS:

MON. - SAT. 9-9
SUN. 9:30 - 6

Stewardess flies when driving

DEAR ABBY: I was saddened by the recent letter concerning the birth of an abnormal child. The parents were depressed, and friends wondered if they should acknowledge the birth or "ignore the tragedy."

I am the biological mother of six children, and I, too, dreamed of the "perfect" infant during my pregnancies. I can understand the trauma associated with the birth of an "imperfect" child. But if only these parents can see their way through this initial period of shock, guilt and dismay, these emotions will subside, and they might learn to recognize the magnificent human spirit that lives within each and every one of these children. Each child has something unique to give. To see that child who is "slow" achieving his level of accomplishment, no matter how small, is so gratifying!

'Exceptional' can mean 'beautiful'



As parents of 19 children—13 of whom are adopted and eight of whom are severely handicapped—we, too, have learned a beautiful lesson. The child who is handicapped, be it physically or mentally, is possessed of a certain spark, perhaps a compensating factor put there by God. Whatever it may be, if we, the so-called "normal" people will nourish that spark, we will discover that not only the lives of these children but also ours will be immeasurably enriched.

GRATEFUL

DEAR GRATEFUL: Thank you for a beautiful letter, which gives me the opportunity to publicize AASK (Aid to Adoption of Special Kids), a non-profit, publicly supported, tax-exempt organization. AASK serves as an adoption agency, exclusively for handicapped children with special needs. For information write to Box No. 11212, Oakland, Calif. 94611.

DEAR ABBY: Our 16-year-old daughter has graduated from high school and has a very nice job, so now she says she can do as she pleases. She is living at home, but pays no room or board.

Her "old-fashioned" parents want to know if we have the right to set some rules for her. We have asked her to be home by 1 a.m. when she goes out on a date. (She's been coming home anywhere from 2 a.m. until 4:30.) When we object to her going to her boyfriend's bachelor apartment to watch TV for an evening, she says we have "dirty minds." She tells us if we don't "get off her back" she will move out and rent with girlfriends. We want her to live at home. She wants to be independent. Please give us some guidelines.

BEWILDERED

DEAR BEWILDERED: Tell your daughter to sit down with a pencil and paper, and figure out exactly how "independent" she is. Tell her that when she is able to support herself entirely—which means paying for room, board, clothes, transportation, entertainment, travel, doctor, dentist, and insurance—then she may live where she chooses and by her own rules. But as long as she lives with you, she will have to live by yours.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SILVER SPRINGS"—All men do NOT cheat on their wives. But I'd bet you bet that the man who says that they do cheats on his!

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

NEW YORK (UPI)—During an emergency aboard a jetliner, stewardess Nancy James always freshens her lipstick before tending to the passengers.

"It gives your smile more credence." The tall and beautifully built redhead recently entered a wet-T-shirt contest at a car race. Only to be disqualified when they discovered she was one of the drivers.

"Anyway, the girl who won made me look flat-chested." The mother of two teen-age daughters flies for a living, races cars for kicks and admits she enjoys long lay-overs in other cities.

"I can't stand being around my kids all the time." All the while, Nancy James, 33, claims to be a "pussycat," a happily unliberated woman. "My husband, Ted, who's a race car mechanic, is definitely a male chauvinist from the word go, and I love it. I got into racing because he wanted me out in the garage with him."

During a lay-over in New York this California homemaker, who has been racing on the Sports

Car Club of America circuit for more than two years, talked candidly about her three lives as mother, flier and racer.

But what goes on in her mind when she's all alone in the open cockpit of her Formula Ford, screaming along at 100 m.p.h., or better? "When you get on the track your adrenaline starts flowing so fast your brains turn to gravy and you do some dumb things. But four? No. You have to be something of a fatalist. Death is something you live with."

In 12 years of flying the friendly skies she has not been in serious trouble. But a few years ago aboard a Boeing 720 enroute from New York to Chicago—the captain ordered "emergency preparations" when a hydraulic failure was indicated in the landing gear.

"I was frightened, but of course the stewardesses are supposed to exude all this confidence. Everything turned out all right and after we were on the ground an airline executive who happened to be on board suggested that next time I put on some lipstick before going into emergency preparations."

"The next time I did. It helps. It gives more

color to the face and credence to the smile."

Back home in Fremont, auto racing is a family affair with Ted, an airline maintenance foreman, the chief mechanic. Daughters Barbara, 16, and Yvette, 14, also work in the pits and handle the timing.

But they remember that smashup at Sears Point last season when Nancy's car actually became airborne at more than 100 m.p.h. and sailed 29 feet over another car, landing on its wheels.

"I didn't know what had happened until two weeks later I saw the movies," she said. "All I knew was my car was broke."

"Twice she has smacked into the wall at that same track, once shearing off the entire side of the car."

"I told the track manager they ought to put my name on a plaque on that wall," she said. "It's my wall."

A graduate of Sunnysville High School and Foodhill Junior College, Nancy got interested in racing while hanging around the tracks with Ted, who was always involved in building and rebuilding race cars.

"I just got plain jealous," she said. "I wanted to be out on the race track. When I suggested it to Ted, he grinned and said, 'Go buy yourself a race car and let's go.'"

Today she is ranked in the top 10 among 30 drivers in the SCCA Formula Ford competition and has a sponsor which helps foot the bills. Planters Peanuts.

She says the male drivers treat her "with respect" but in the pits she is constantly reminded that she is an attractive woman. "Once they got me in a wet T-shirt contest to pick a queen of the race," she said. "They disqualified me when they found out I was a Formula Ford driver."

Nancy is an admirer of Janet Guthrie, today's most famous female race driver.

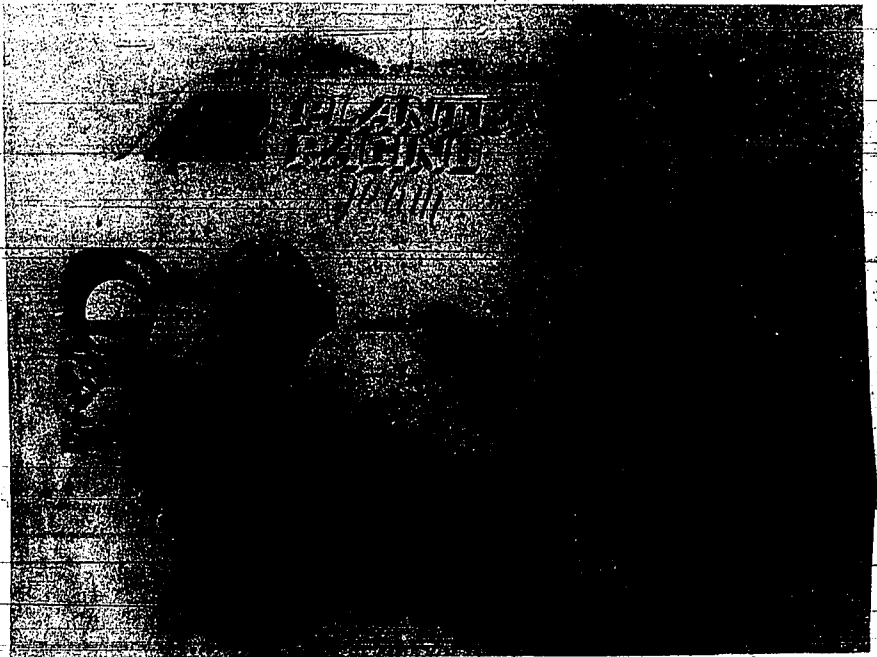
"She's not a libber like some of the others are. You don't have to go around spouting all this libber stuff."

"I like being treated like a woman. Ted says I may be liberated but I'll never be equal."

"I say, yeah, I love it. I don't want to be. I like being treated like a woman."

Flying high

NANCY James, New York, married and the mother of two teen-age daughters, flies for a living as an airline stewardess. For kicks, she races cars. In 12 years of flying the friendly skies, she has not been in serious trouble. But on three occasions 33-year-old Nancy was involved in accidents on the race track. (UPI)



your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb, I am a male, 20 years old. About a month ago I began isometric exercises because my build was thin and weak. I have developed some muscles, but when they aren't flexed the muscles appear fatty, especially the breast muscles. Are there any exercises that can trim down the fat? Would jogging help trim down my whole body?

Dear Reader,

For the benefit of other readers, isometric exercises involve tensing the muscles but not moving them. A good example would be to hold the arm stiff with the elbow bent and then voluntarily contract the arm muscles without bending the elbow either way. We have opposing groups of muscles. In the case of the arm the biceps at the front bends the elbow and the triceps on the back of the arm straightens the elbow. If you contract both simultaneously the elbow doesn't move and the two groups of muscles (biceps and triceps) contract or work against each other.

Anytime a muscle contracts against resistance it is working and such exercises increase the muscle's strength. Weight lifting is a good example of strength or resistance exercise.

Isometric exercises may not develop smooth regular muscle enlargement. The enlargement occurs only where the localized stress is applied. By contrast exercises that use the muscle through its range of motion help to develop all the muscle fibers with a smoother-looking enlargement.

I would prefer that you have a better rounded fitness and strength program. To give you more information on this I am sending you the Health Letter number 5-4, Weight Training for Energy and Weight Control. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

As you build muscles it helps to eliminate fat. Loss of muscle mass makes it easier for the body to gain fat. That is one of the hidden reasons why some people can't lose weight even with a good diet. They have allowed their muscles to get so small from lack of use that they don't use many calories at rest. A muscular body of the same weight will use more calories while the person is sitting than a body of the same weight with less muscle and more fat. Body fat doesn't use as much energy as muscles at rest.

Jogging helps increase the overall strength of the body but is particularly useful in building up the heart and lung function. It is for the person who has already developed a good walking program and can walk an hour without difficulty and who has no medical problems that would rule out a more vigorous exercise program. It will help you burn off some calories. Fat is stored calories. Walking long enough every day will also help.

If you walked one hour a day, a distance of three miles every day for a year you would use the calories needed to form 18 pounds of body fat. It follows that by controlling your diet and walking you can make a lot of progress over a year's time.

For those who are able to follow such a program I recommend a combination program of walking or jogging if you are up to it, and other endurance exercises, plus some strength exercises which can be callisthenic—sit-ups, push-ups, etc. and stretching exercises. The movement of all the joints through their full range of motion regularly helps to maintain joint function as a person gets older. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Each solicitor must have a solicitee

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—It took the only woman in the 105-member Louisiana House of Representatives to put a lawyers' argument about a prostitution bill into perspective.

The debate surrounded a bill by Rep. Louis Charbonnet, D-New Orleans, primarily intended to make male prostitution illegal. But the bill's criminal sanctions also covered prostitutes' customers.

Rep. Ben Bagert Jr., D-New Orleans, objected.

"I know some will say this is a speech made by a male chauvinist, and perhaps it is," he

began. Bagert suggested it was a bad idea to change the existing prostitution statute "and make it apply to 50 per cent more people," not to mention what it could do to the New Orleans economy.

"If it extends to the male sex it might have an adverse economic impact on my city," he said. "We have the Superbowl coming up, and if we have a police decoy out there and she's trying to win her stripe and she says something to a man, they start talking and after a while he says something and before you know it he is

arrested." Bagert offered amendments to make the bill apply only to female or homosexual prostitution.

He and Charbonnet, both lawyers, then began wrangling over legal definitions of "solicitation" and "prostitution" without getting very far.

Then Diana Bajole, D-New Orleans, took the floor.

"I would like to say to Mr. Bagert and his concern about what it would do to the economy of his area—maybe he ought to think about legalizing prostitution," she said.

There were shouts of agreement. "I think it ought to be made equitable across the board," she continued. "Just remember it takes two to tango."

The House howled. "You can't have a solicitor without a solicitee," she said. "Just remember the law of supply and demand."

The House applauded as Miss Bajole returned to her desk.

Two of Bagert's amendments were rejected. He withdrew a third and the bill passed, 93-5. The bill now goes to the state Senate.

Efficient golfmobile

LITTLE Theresa Bell, Baton Rouge, has found a comfortable way to keep up with mom and dad on the golf course astride a low-mileage, energy-efficient golfmobile. The Bells used to leave Theresa with a baby sitter, but she complained bitterly, preferring to accompany them to the golf course. Theresa and her mother, Jeannie, are shown coming up on the 7th green at Webb Park Golf Course in Baton Rouge. (UPI)

Meeting speech open to public

BOISE — Keynote speaker Valerie Harper's talk will be open to the public Friday, according to Idaho Committee International Women's Year club. Hope Kading, tickets may be purchased in the BSU Student Union Building for \$3 prior to the 8:15 p.m. program.

Harper, who plays "Blondie" in the television series by the same name, will speak on community property laws. The Idaho Women's Meeting, Friday through Sunday, is the fourth of 56 state and territorial meetings being held this year and is the first one in a community property state.

Women who plan to attend the workshops and meetings, whether or not they require lodging or meals, should pre-register to avoid standing in long registration lines, Kading said. Information may be obtained by calling the Boise office, 336-2161, or from out-of-town, toll-free, 800-632-9391.



OVER 500 youngsters dressed up their bicycles and put on costumes to brave a windy Saturday in Twin Falls for the Optimist Club's annual Bike Parade and Rodeo. The start of the parade, led by a city fire engine with such notables as Ronald McDonald aboard, is shown here on Main Avenue downtown.

Peanut sale begins Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The annual Magic Valley YMCA Peanut Sale to help boys and girls earn their way to camp will be launched on Saturday at 9 a.m. at the "Y".

YMCA director Chuck Upton said that any boy or girl who would like to earn their way to camp this summer, earn a youth membership, earn some money to pay for swimming lessons or some other class can do so through the sale of buttered toffee peanuts.

Upton said that each can sells for \$1.75 and the boys and girls earn \$7.30 on each case of 12 cans sold. Any boy or girl can sell peanuts, Upton said, they do not have to be a Y member to be a peanut salesman.

For further information about this project call the YMCA at 733-4364.

bridge

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Student makes wrong choice

NORTH (D)	
▲ 10354	
▲ 9732	
▲ K1065	
WEST	
▲ KQ36	▲ A932
▲ K10	▲ J65
▲ Q105	▲ K88
▲ J98	▲ Q7
SOUTH	
▲ 7	
▲ Q987432	
▲ 14	
▲ A2	
East-West vulnerable	
West North East South	Pass Pass 4♥
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead — K ♠	

"Wasn't it a guess?" asked the student as he noted that the Professor was frowning.

"No. It was very bad percentage," said the Professor. "The principle of restricted choice applies here. From King-ten-West would have to play the ten, from Jack-ten he might well have dropped the Jack."

The Professor failed to add another reason as to why the nine play would have been correct. Some defenders do falsecard. West might have dropped that 10 from Jack-10 small. He would not have dropped it from King-10 small.

Ask the Jacobys

That same Texas reader wants to know if the Texas convention was a sort of forerunner of the Jacoby transfer.

It certainly was both a forerunner and a forefather also. The Jacoby transfer was first devised as an extension of the Texas transfer to lower levels of bidding.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Bike parade

Bicycles presented by Optimists

TWIN FALLS — Two young Twin Falls students are the proud owners of new bicycles, as the result of the Optimist Club sponsored Bicycle Safety Week program.

Two bicycles awarded at the final event Saturday went to Margie Schmidt and Dustin Matsuk.

Parade winners included Maria Phillips and Gina Wall for the best decorated bicycles in the girls division; Brian Block-Put-Lewis and Jason Hauser, in the boys division. Top boy's costumes were Pat Lewis, Brian Block and David Whitcomb.

About 500 to 550 youngsters took part in a parade through downtown Twin Falls which ended at Harmon Park where games and contests were held.

In the annual peace officers bicycle race, Jim Milton, city policeman who directs the bicycle safety program each year, won "whole" his championship title when he beat out Budd Phillips, a fellow city officer. Phillips broke Milton's long chain of annual victories when he defeated him last year.

The bike safety program includes a week long effort of showing safety films and a talk on traffic laws for bicycles by Milton at each of the grade schools.

On Saturday the contests and parade featuring two bicycles and a number of other merchandise prizes donated by local merchants to various winners.

Bill Kyle, general chairman, said the event is designed to encourage safety practices by youngsters riding bicycles in Twin Falls and to cut down on accidents involving bicycle riders. He said the Optimist Club has the support of city, state and county officers and also the Twin Falls Fire Department.



Queen of fashions

Comfortable Dusters in cotton and polyester blends. Short-sleeve and sleeveless styles with big handy pockets. Summer buttons and zippers 14 1/2 to 32 1/2

Dahle's

Downtown - Twin Falls
Boise - Pocatello
Salt Lake City

Lodge aide visits


TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Audrey Lancaster, Flier, district deputy president of District No. 5 made her official visit to the Rebekah Lodge 76 at the regular meeting Tuesday night at the IOOF Hall.


Mrs. Lancaster read a poem which outlined the "dos and don'ts" of Rebekahship. Dick Wise reported there would be an oyster stew and salad-bar dinner at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Odd Fellows Hall. The supper is to be followed by pinchle.

Marjorie Hochstrasser, noble grand, appointed Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dameron to place memorial plaques at the two cemeteries in Twin Falls on Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rasmussen, Belleville, Kan., were guests as well as several members of the Flier Lodge.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bowman and Mrs. Beverly Leeds.





You've never felt so romantic

The taste of an old-fashioned summer... so refreshing. Reminiscent of yesterday, today's look is long and flowing with delicate flower embroidered bodice. Done, of course, in white cotton/polyester.

By Sue Wong for Young Edwardian®

Embroidered pillow case bodice with button straps and pastel piping tie belt. 5-13. \$44.95. Large selection of short and long style dresses for all occasions.

The Beauty Spot


for Guys and Gals

Open Monday thru Saturday 8 to 5 p.m.

Early and late by appointment.

733-2161 (Top of the Stair) at the Paris.

Blow cuts - Natural perms - Manicures - Highlighting



Top of the Stair

TV Turtle



Fun to watch a TV program sitting on a turtle hooock!

The brighter the better — use scraps for hexagons that make the cushiony shell of this TV turtle kids love to bounce on. Pattern 7135, pattern pieces, turtle about 13 x 18".

by Alice Brooks

- \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling.
- Send to: Alice Brooks Needlecraft Dept., 122 Times-News, Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address Zip, Pattern Number. MORE than ever before! 200 designs plus 3 free printed inserts NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Has everything, 75¢.
- Crochet with Squares... \$1.00
- Crochet at Wardrobe... \$1.00
- Nifty Fifty Quilts... \$1.00
- Apple-Spears... \$1.00
- Sew - it Book... \$1.25
- Needlepoint Book... \$1.00
- Flower Crochet Book... \$1.00
- Heirloom Crochet Book... \$1.00
- Instant Crochet Book... \$1.00
- Instant Macrame Book... \$1.00
- Instant Mohair Book... \$1.00
- Complete Gift Book... \$1.00
- Complete Afghans No. 14... \$1.00
- 12 Prize Afghans No. 12... \$1.00
- Book of 16 Quilts No. 1... \$1.00
- Museum Quilt Book No. 2... \$1.00
- 15 Quilts for Today No. 3... \$1.00
- Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs... \$1.00

SPRING SALE!

PICK SOMETHING BEAUTIFUL

SALE!

MASSIVE DIAMONDS

\$378⁰⁰



Dramatic wedding duo set with 10 sparkling diamonds



Glamorous dinner ring with 17 fiery diamonds



A circle of love... 13 diamond bridal set



Unusual styling in distinctive manner... ring, 3 diamonds



The perfect ring for him! Contemporary 7 diamond sparker



Lovely 9 diamond ring for the bride and groom



A shining example of beauty, 21 diamond wedding band

TERMS

SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE AND CONVENIENT CREDIT TOO!

CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE

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109 MAIN AVE. E. Jewelers 733-6309



PREPARING for the eighth annual Antique Show sponsored by the Twin Falls Shrine Club are, from left, Larry Harper, Bob Greenstein and Howard Wiseman. The show is set Saturday and Sunday at the Tom Parks Pavilion at the Filer Fairgrounds. Proceeds will go to Shrine charities.

Antique show

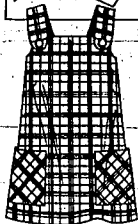
TF mayor appointed

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls Mayor Paul Ostyn has been appointed to the Citizen's Endowment Committee of the Regional Red Cross Capital Campaign. The 75-member committee represents the regional interest of the campaign and its strong citizen support, according to Red Cross officials. The \$400,000 campaign will help finance the acquisition and remodeling of a new blood center located at Franklin and Phillips in Boise.

REASONABLY PRICED machinery is for sale in today's want ads — check now.

Most-Wanted Tops

Printed Pattern 9125 8-18 10 1/2-20 1/2



by Marjorie Martin

There's NEXT-TO-NO SEWING, and they cost next to nothing to whip up in airy voiles, crisp cotton blends. Team float and sun tunics with shorts, pants.

Printed Pattern 9125: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Marjorie Martin, Times-News, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. Sew! Sew a wardrobe and save dollars — send for NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! School, career, casual fashion! Free pattern coupon inside, 75¢. SEW PLUS KNIT. Book with basic tissue pattern... \$1.25. Instant Fashion Book... \$1.00. Instant Sewing Book... \$1.00.

JUST FOR THE GRADUATE . . . AT HIRSCH VALUE CENTER OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.

BROTHERS STEREO
AM/FM/FM MPX/8-TRACK/PHONO
WITH BSR TURNTABLE & SPEAKERS
\$139⁹⁵

BROTHERS QUAD
AM/FM/FM MPX/8-TRACK/PHONO
W BSR TURNTABLE AND QUAD SPEAKERS
\$169⁹⁵

PANASONIC STEREO
AM/FM/PHONO/CASSETTE
WITH BSR TURNTABLE AND PLAY-RECORD CASSETTE 2 SPEAKERS
\$229⁹⁵

GILLETTE PROMAX
PROFESSIONAL
HAIR DRYER
1200 WATTS - 3 HEAT - 2 AIR SPEEDS
\$24⁴⁹

CLAIROL "CRAZY CURL"
STEAM CURLING WAND
TWIRL-A-CURL IN 10 SECONDS
\$17⁹⁹

GRANPRIX STEREOS
8 TRACK PLAY - RECORD WITH AM/FM STEREO, PHONO WITH BSR TURNTABLE & 2 SPEAKERS
\$159⁹⁵

8-TRACK PLAY-RECORD WITH AM/FM STEREO, WITH TWO SPEAKERS ONLY
\$89⁹⁵

GRANPRIX CASSETTE
RECORDER-PLAYER
BATTERY/ELECTRIC WITH BUILT-IN MIKE & EARPHONE JACK
\$24⁹⁵

CLAIROL 1200 WATT
"SON OF A GUN"
HAIR DRYER
3 HEATS WITH 2 AIR SPEEDS
\$25⁹⁹

FAMOUS NAME
MENS & WOMENS
WRIST WATCHES
PRE-TICKETED TO \$105.00
NOW ONLY **\$34⁹⁵**

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VALUE CENTER

OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. MON. thru SAT.

OPEN FRIDAY NITES 'TIL 9 P.M.



SALE!

FAMOUS NAME CALIFORNIA STYLED COORDINATES

SAVE 33 1/3%

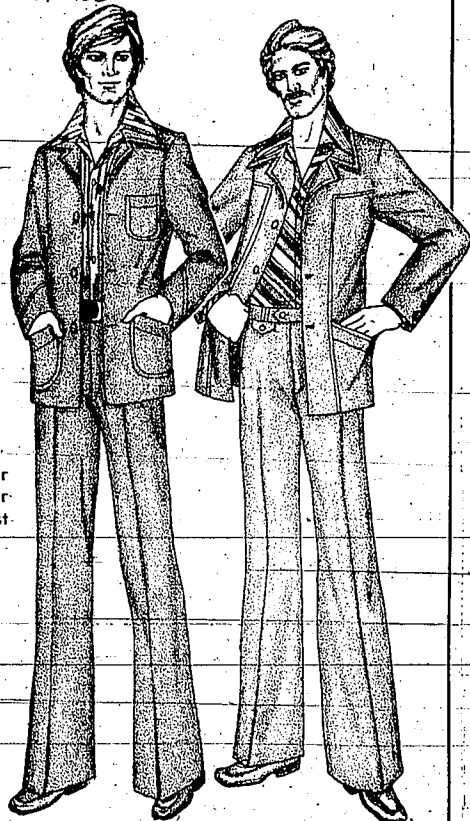
Get your summer off to a sizzling start in these smartly styled sportswear coordinates. Each piece in this group is made of easy care, easy wear polyester-linen double knit and comes in summer shades of gold, navy and white.

- PULL-ON SLACKS Sizes 8-18, REG. \$19 **\$12⁶⁷**
- ZIP JACKET Sizes 8-18, REG. \$38 **\$25³⁴**
- SHORT SLEEVE TUNIC TOP Sizes 8-18, REG. \$32 **\$21³⁴**
- SHORT SLEEVE TURTLE NECK Sizes 5-M-L, REG. \$14 **\$9³⁴**
- SHORT SLEEVE STRIPED TOP Sizes 8-18, REG. \$18 **\$12⁰⁰**
- LONG SLEEVE PRINT SHIRT Sizes 5-M-L, REG. \$23 **\$15³⁴**
- CAP SLEEVE PRINT SHIRT Sizes 5-M-L, REG. \$19 **\$12⁶⁷**

SALE!

NULOOK FASHION LEISURE SUITS

REGULARLY \$60.00
\$29⁹⁹



Dollar for dollar . . . stitch for stitch . . . our 100% polyester feature represents the finest value in mens wear today.

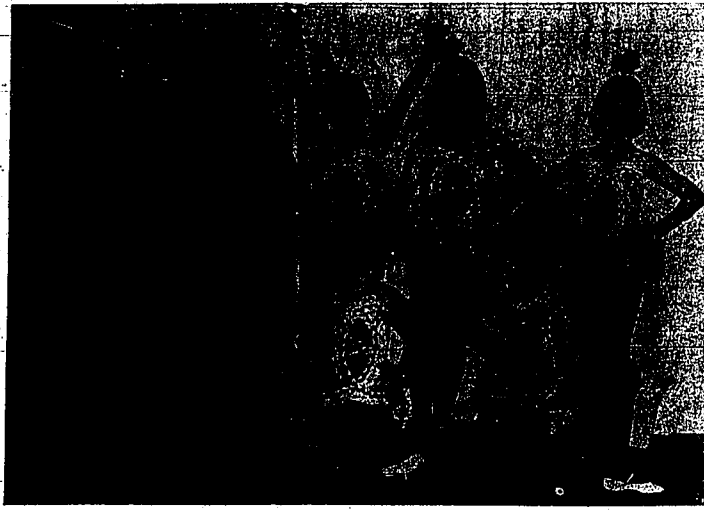
- Assorted Colors
- Texturized or double knit polyester
- 38 - 46; regular 42 - 46 long.
- Fully constructed, fully lined.

BUY NOW FOR GRADUATION

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — DOWNTOWN

Dance program

"Dance Capades of 1977" will be presented Saturday at 8 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium by the students of Donna Howelin Dance Studio. The public is invited. Donations will be accepted at the door. Among performers will be Jala Bement, Toni Brawley, Michelle Nelson, Marcia Moore and Jennifer McCracken, back row, and Lori Humberger, Kelli Fillmore and Kristina Swensen, front row, all from left.



Identity of youth baffling situation

WILLIAMTIC, Conn. (UPI)—Baffled over the identity of a 10-year-old boy, police Wednesday were unable to determine whether he or his parents were lost.

The boy, who calls himself Michael McDonald, came to the attention of police Monday. Since then, no one has claimed him.

Mike, however, insisted he lives in the Williamtic area with his mother and father. He said he never has attended school—but has been taught privately by a woman tutor whose name he can't remember.

Triplic Chief John P. Hussey said Mike is a bright boy who likes mathematics because it's easy.

The case at first appeared to be that of a routine lost juvenile, but after police checked all local and state agencies, they admitted they were baffled.

Mike was brought to police by a truck driver who spotted the boy walking a three-speed bicycle with a flat tire on a road in Lebanon, Conn.

Mike pointed out a house where he said he lived. However, a woman in the house said she never saw the

boy before.

Mike is 4-foot-1, weighs 65 pounds and has brown hair, blue eyes and freckles across his nose and upper cheeks. He appears to be healthy.

"We're giving him a routine physical checkup today. He's already had two breakfasts this morning," the chief said.

He told police his mother is named Margaret and is 31 years old. He said his father's name is John. A 13-state alarm has been issued in efforts to locate the parents.

Meanwhile, Mike is staying at the home of Detective Lt. Paul Slyman.

Burial finally arranged for millionairess

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—A wealthy California woman will be buried Friday dressed in her lace nightgown and seated in the 1964 blue Ferrari automobile she loved, a funeral home director announced Wednesday.

Porter Loring Jr. said the burial of millionairess Sandra Irene West, 37, of Beverly Hills would take place 10 a.m. Friday at the Alamo Masonic Cemetery.

"We are anxious that she be buried in as dignified and discreet a manner as possible," Loring said. "Every effort will be made to make this as unsensational as possible."

A Los Angeles court had

ordered Loring to carry out the desires of Mrs. West—that she be buried in a large grave next to her late husband, "in the lace nightgown which now clothes her remains in the driver's seat of her blue 1964 Ferrari automobile, the seat slanted comfortably and duly adjusted to accommodate such remains."

The California court, however, ordered the luxury car be encased in a large crate to preserve dignity and the funeral home has taken precautions to keep its preparation of the body from public view. Loring said security would be provided at the cemetery.

Mrs. West was a student

of Egyptology and the practice of burying Egyptian kings with the worldly possessions.

She left a handwritten will leaving most of her fortune, valued at \$2.5 million to \$5 million, to her brother-in-law, Sol West of Comfort, Tex., providing he carry out her burial request.

She also left another, more formal will leaving the bulk of the estate to San Antonio attorney Fred Semman, who described himself as a confidant of the dead woman.

A court hearing is scheduled in Los Angeles to determine which of the wills to honor in dividing the estate.

Mrs. West filed March 10

from injuries suffered in a 1976 traffic accident. Cause of her death was not officially declared.

Cost of the burial was listed in the court order as \$9,375.

Mrs. West's body was temporarily entombed at a local mortuary pending the court decision and transport of the automobile by truck from California.

Committee members honored

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford Office Education Association held a special meeting recently to honor the OEA Advisory Committee.

The committee members are Vivian Dales and Mavis Easterday, advisory committee members, parents of the OEA members

and Castleford High School faculty members.

OEA members presented the program. Mary Easterday, Janet Peterson, Debbie Graybeal and Sandra Cox reported on various association activities and projects.

Christine Easterday, road

poem, "The Night of Commencement," from the April OEA Communique. All seniors reported on their plans for after graduation.

The OEA members presented a corsage and charm bracelet to Mrs. Dianne Clark, OEA adviser.

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GF man honored

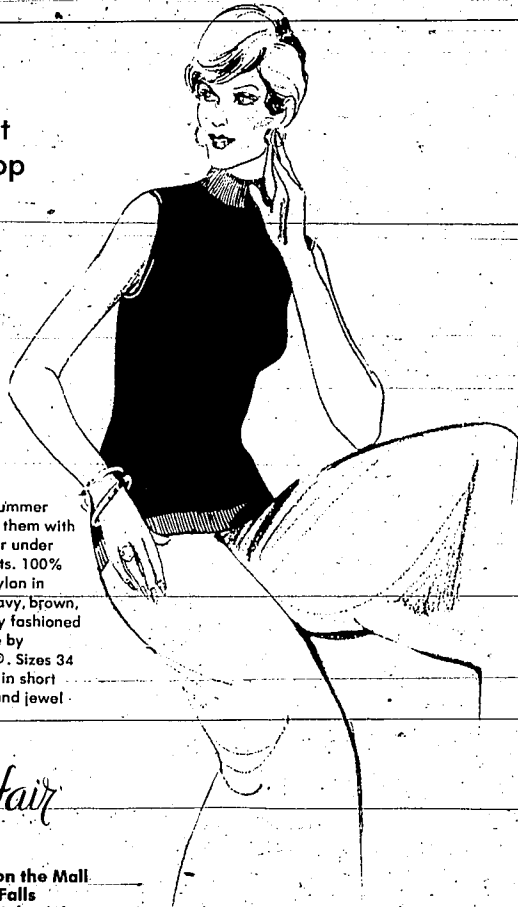
GLENN S. FERRY — William R. "Curly" Campbell of Glens Ferry, received a public service award from the American Relay League, Inc., for his participation in the Teton Dam disaster in June 1976.

Campbell served voluntarily in the Rexburg and Idaho Falls areas during the flood, using his own amateur equipment to relay radio messages during the emergency. He spent three days in the flood area, continued to serve as a relay station after he returned to Glens Ferry. He has been a licensed amateur radio enthusiast for the past 23 years.

The letter accompanying the award congratulates him for his contribution to the public service record of the radio amateur.

The award and letter are signed by George Hart, communications manager for ARRL.

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Just right for those summer months ahead. Wear them with pants, skirts, shorts or under your jackets and shirts. 100% machine washable nylon in spring pastels plus navy, brown, black and white. Fully fashioned for perfect fit, they're by Designers Originals®. Sizes 34 to 42. Also available in short sleeve, mock turtle, and jewel neck styles at \$9.00.

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briefs

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners is sponsoring a spring dance which is open to the public Saturday from 9 to 11 p.m. at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge. Tickets are \$2.75 and \$5 per couple and can be purchased from any PWP member or at the door. Live music will be featured.

JEROME — The Jerome Buttons and Bows will dance Saturday at the American Legion Hall in Jerome at 8 p.m. Caller is Willard Allison. The club will furnish a ham and hotcake breakfast after the dance. All square dancers are welcome.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Squares Square Dancing Club will hold the regular dance Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the YWCA Building on Elizabeth Boulevard. All square dancers are welcome. Potluck refreshments will be served.

6 MV girls vie for Idaho teen title

Thursday, May 19, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 37

Valley favorites

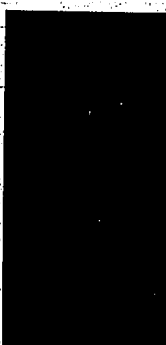
STEVE BARTAK
261 Borah Ave. W., Twin Falls

ROAST LEG OF LAMB
1 leg of lamb
Salt and pepper
2 or 3 slivers of garlic
Med. size jar of grape jelly
Season lamb with salt and pepper. Insert slivers of garlic next to bone through slits that have been cut in leg.

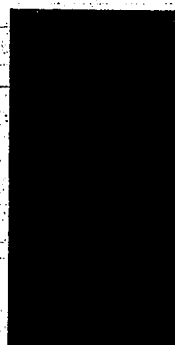
Coat the lamb with grape jelly and place on rack in open roasting pan.
Roast in moderate 350 degree oven for 30 minutes per pound, or until meat thermometer registers 175 degrees for medium or 180 degrees for well done.



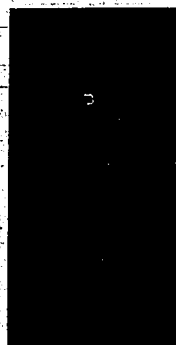
DEBRA-DAISS
... Buhl



DIANE SCHALL
... Buhl



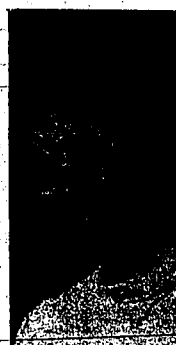
KATIE PRESNELL
... Kimberly



JULIE JEFFS
... Kimberly



JOYCE GIESE
... Gooding



ROBYN WHITE
... Jerome

TWIN FALLS—Six Magic Valley girls will compete in the 1977 Idaho United Teen-ager Pageant at the Sun Valley Lodge Friday and Saturday. Idaho contestants between 15 and 18 will at least have average in school will compete. Contestants will be judged on scholastic and civic achievements, beauty, poise and personality. No swimsuit or talent competition is

required. Each contestant is requested to participate in the pageant's Volunteer Community Service Program and write and recite on stage a 100-word essay entitled "My Country." The winner will receive an all-expense paid trip to compete in national finals in Washington, D.C., where \$15,000 in cash scholarships will be awarded at the

National Pageant in December. Competitors from Magic Valley include: Debra Leigh Daiss, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Daiss; Diane Schall, 17, sponsored by the Masters Auction Service of Buhl; Debra's hobbies include waterskiing, snowmobiling, horseback riding, canning, swimming, sewing, cooking

and playing the piano. Diane Marie Schall, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schall, Buhl, is sponsored by Rangen, Inc., and the Farmers National Bank. Diane's hobbies include softball, swimming, handwork, bicycling, skiing and reading. Katie Presnell, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Presnell, Kimberly, is sponsored by J. H. Henry Products

and playing the piano. Julie Jeffs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hal Jeffs, Kimberly, will be sponsored by Person-Sea Foodline. Joyce Giese, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Giese, Gooding, is sponsored by Sliman Construction and Irrigation, Idaho State Bank and Drawer AP. Joyce's

hobbies include sewing, handwork, cooking, painting, swimming, horseback riding, skiing, tennis, playing piano and playing drums. Robyn White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger White, Jerome, is sponsored by Nettison and Co., Twin Falls; Bill More Warehouse and Ralph Simmons, Hansen, and Messersmith Auction Service, Jerome.

Bored with housework?

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Great Falls, Montana 59403

LaLeche League involves fathers in discussion

By IRENE PETERS
Special to the Times-News
TWIN FALLS—A dramatic turnaround in baby care and infant nutrition has been occurring in the United States since 1969.

In the past eight years, breastfeeding has risen from a low of 12 per cent to 35 to 40 per cent.

Dr. Michael Latham, a Cornell University professor and international nutritionist, credits La Leche League for reversing the trend.

In the 20 years since it was founded, the league has spread its message of "good mothering through breastfeeding" to 42 countries. La Leche League of Twin Falls is one of 3,251 groups around the world.

Presenting the facts about breastfeeding is one of the primary roles of the league. "One of the major causes of breastfeeding failure in the past was misinformation," according to Twin Falls LLL leader Linda Pettinger.

"Now if mothers want to know the facts, there is an organization which has the benefit of the experience of thousands of successful nursing mothers," she said.

The Twin Falls group now has two monthly meetings, one in the morning, one in the evening. Many of the questions of mothers involve delivery delays or misconceptions.

One prevalent belief is that breast milk alone is not sufficient to meet the young baby's nutritional needs. This is an area where science and technology have made a great breakthrough for the nursing mother.

New research confirms that the iron in human milk is sufficient to meet the iron requirements of exclusively breastfed babies until they triple their birth weight (Pediatrics, vol. 58, 1976, 686-81).

Human milk also contains far more vitamin D than was previously supposed. There is a water-soluble variant of vitamin D in the non-fat portion of the milk which was previously disregarded (Lancet, Jan. 22, 1977).

The completeness of mother's milk in other areas has long been recognized by nutritionists. Completely breastfed babies can in fact be healthier than those that are supplemented with formula and baby food.

This is because babies do not develop their own immune system until 6 to 9 months of age. The breast milk itself kills or keeps in check nearly every kind of harmful germ, until the baby's own system can fight off infections.

Adding any kind of supplement dilutes the germ-fighting capability of mother's milk. (Pediatrics, vol. 54, 1974, 757-64).

Another misconception is that nursing mothers have to eat great quantities of protein-rich food or their milk will not be good enough. When the Allied Forces liberated the German concentration camps in World War II, they found unpernourished, sickly

mothers with plump healthy babies. Only in prolonged famine is the quality of mother's milk substantially affected.

Of course, a mother must eat well to meet her own nutritional needs. For most women a peanut butter sandwich and a glass of milk added to a daily balanced diet is all the extra food necessary.

"What if my mother, aunts and sisters all failed at breastfeeding, should I even try?" is a common question.

The answer is that the critical factor in breastfeeding success or failure has been found to be emotional support.

If a woman's husband approves of her decision to nurse, and she has the support of her doctor and friends who have successfully nursed, she can almost always succeed.

Being a source of emotional support is the other important role the La Leche League group fulfills. Mothers are reassured at the sight of dozens of happy, healthy babies and confident, fulfilled mothers.

The Twin Falls group presents a yearly program for husbands also. This Friday couples who are expecting a baby and others interested are invited to a meeting at the Eagle's Nest in the College of Southern Idaho Commons Bldg.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., La

Leche League fathers will lead a discussion on "Breastfeeding: How it affects Father and Family." There is no charge.

The local league group offers several aides for the nursing mothers with problems. One is a mechanical breast pump for those mothers who must be separated from their babies for a time, as in the case of premature infants. The mother can keep her milk from drying up and proceed to nurse when she gets her baby back.

If a mother has given up nursing for whatever reason and would like to resume breastfeeding, a device called the Lact-Aid Supplementer is available from the league.

This supplementer feeds formula to the baby while it nurses at the mother's breast, providing stimulation for the mother's milk to be produced while avoiding the problems of weaning the baby from the bottle.

After a few weeks the mother's milk supply has increased to the point where she can discontinue the use of the Lact-Aid.

Day and night telephone counseling is another service offered by La Leche League. The three qualified leaders and their phone numbers are Mary London-Carr, 733-2464; Arlene Sommer, 733-2933, and Linda Pettinger, 733-3188.



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down will hold your Pendleton Blanket selection on layaway.

Death caused by flu

ATLANTA (UPI) — A 17-year-old South Carolina girl died last month of an apparent case of swine flu, the national Center for Disease Control announced today.

The CDC announcement was made at a meeting of its advisory committee on immunization practices. The committee will discuss the significance of the first apparent swine influenza death this year at a later session today and Thursday.

The unidentified South Carolina girl contracted the illness March 20 and died April 12 from severe pneumonia. The CDC said the findings by the South Carolina Health Department were confirmed through blood tests, but no virus was isolated.

There were no other reported cases of influenza in the girl's family or in the community, which was also not identified.

It was the fifth confirmed or suspected case of swine flu reported since last October, and the first death since February 1976 when a Ft. Dix, N.J. Army recruit died of the illness.

"Concern over that death and a possible nationwide outbreak during the past winter prompted an abortive \$135 million nationwide immunization program."

Dr. Michael Hawick, a CDC flu surveillance expert, said, "There was hard evidence" that the South Carolina girl's was indeed a case of swine flu. He said the case would be discussed at length by the advisory committee.

The committee, in addition to discussing the apparent swine flu death in South Carolina, is also expected to consider influenza vaccine recommendations for next winter, aware the American public was "turned-off" by problems with the swine flu program of last winter.

Laetrile said help to patient

NEW YORK (UPI) — A doctor says his 69-year-old patient, given court approval to take Laetrile because he is dying of cancer, has improved impressively since he began taking the controversial drug.

In court papers filed Tuesday, Dr. Baldassarre B. Cumella said his patient, Joseph Rizzo, of Brooklyn, is now "self-sufficient" and able to take short walks with almost no pain.

Rizzo, suffering from cancer of the pancreas, last month won the right to import Laetrile from Mexico in a suit filed in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn. In part of the decision, Judge Mark Conant directed Cumella to file monthly progress reports on his patient.

"I believe it paid to give him the Laetrile," Cumella said in the report Tuesday, adding the drug "may have improved his longevity" by a month or more.

Cumella said in an interview after the court session that he has never seen such marked improvement in this type of case in his 30-year professional career.

"Laetrile will not cure the cancer, but it will enable a cancer victim to die in dignity and not in misery," Cumella said.

Cumella called for a rethinking by the federal government on the merits of Laetrile.

Aide denies US defense after treaty

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Panamanian strongman Gen. Omar Torrijos has denied newspaper reports he agreed to give the United States a defense role in the Panama Canal after the Americans give up operation of the waterway.

Torrijos said Tuesday the Washington Post had misquoted him Monday when it reported he was willing to allow U.S. troops safeguard the Canal once the present U.S.-Panama treaty expires.

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LOST: Van Karin Terrier. Please call 734-2955.
LOST: Alaskan Malamute (husky) gray & white near Lincoln school. 733-2859. REWARD.
LOST FISHING BOAT, initials D.G. at Wilson Lake, Thursday, 733-0471. REWARD.

003 **Announcements**
MICKY AND KAY'S — Fine resale clothing, 1002 8th St. Lakota North, 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m. NOW OPEN.

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ACCOUNTANT — If you have an accounting degree with related work experience, we have an excellent career opportunity for you as Assistant Office Manager at our Burley factory office. Salary open. Please send resume including salary history to: The Amalgamated Sugar Co., Attn: J.R. Dunbar, P.O. Box 201, Twin Falls, Idaho. An equal opportunity employer "M/F".

WANTED girls 18 and 17; part-time night work only. Apply at Maxie's Pizza Oven #17.

TANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full of part-time. For inquiries, call 543-14015.

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HELP WANTED Full time, total sales. Also part time. Retired or partially retired man or woman. No car. Full company benefits. Call 733-2276.

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24/24 TIME now taking applications for evening counter help. Apply in person, 659 Blue Lakota Blvd., North.

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WAITRESS AND COOK wanted, apply in person, Rogerson Restaurant.

WANTED, RN's for evening and night shift. St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, 324-201 ext. 242. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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804 Acreage & Lots
FOURTEEN Acres lots within...
1/2 ACRE with 2 bedroom home...
1/2 ACRE with 2 bedroom home...

805 Mobile Homes for Sale
1700 BROADMORE, 12 x 20...
UNFURNISHED 1976 14 x 16...
1976 14 x 20 Van Dine...

806 Mobile Homes for Sale
PURCHASE OF any new mobile...
14 x 20 1978 NASHUA, Carpeted...
VERY ATTRACTIVE 14 x 20, 1972...

807 Mobile Homes for Sale
MUST SACRIFICE, give offer...
14 x 20 NASHUA 8x40, 800, 625...
1978 BROADMORE, 12 x 20...

808 Farms & Ranches
TWO BEDROOM unfurnished...
FURNISHED 2 bedroom mobile...
LARGE three bedroom, unit...

809 Farms & Ranches
40 acre, 425 cow dairy...
2000 acre dairy, 1200 ft...
FREE WASTE water, Good...

810 Real Estate News
FOR SALE 1/2 bedroom house...
1/2 ACRE with 14 x 20 Concord...
IDEAL VACATION home, clean...

811 Farms & Ranches
40 acre, 425 cow dairy...
2000 acre dairy, 1200 ft...
FREE WASTE water, Good...

812 Acreage & Lots
35 ACRES, 47 shares water...
CHOICE BUILDING SITE - 2 1/2...
FREE WASTE water, Good...

813 Acreage & Lots
10 ACRES bare ground and 20...
172 NASHUA 12x20 with top...
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...

814 Mobile Homes for Sale
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...

815 Mobile Homes for Sale
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...

816 Mobile Homes for Sale
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...

817 Farms & Ranches
1200 Acres, 726 irrigated...
364 ACRES Jerome County...
225 IR, 291 shares NS...

818 Farms & Ranches
1200 Acres, 726 irrigated...
364 ACRES Jerome County...
225 IR, 291 shares NS...

819 Real Estate News
FOR SALE 1/2 bedroom house...
1/2 ACRE with 14 x 20 Concord...
IDEAL VACATION home, clean...

820 Farms & Ranches
40 acre, 425 cow dairy...
2000 acre dairy, 1200 ft...
FREE WASTE water, Good...

821 Acreage & Lots
35 ACRES, 47 shares water...
CHOICE BUILDING SITE - 2 1/2...
FREE WASTE water, Good...

822 Acreage & Lots
10 ACRES bare ground and 20...
172 NASHUA 12x20 with top...
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...

823 Mobile Homes for Sale
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...

824 Mobile Homes for Sale
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...

825 Mobile Homes for Sale
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...

826 Farms & Ranches
1200 Acres, 726 irrigated...
364 ACRES Jerome County...
225 IR, 291 shares NS...

827 Farms & Ranches
1200 Acres, 726 irrigated...
364 ACRES Jerome County...
225 IR, 291 shares NS...

828 Real Estate News
FOR SALE 1/2 bedroom house...
1/2 ACRE with 14 x 20 Concord...
IDEAL VACATION home, clean...

829 Farms & Ranches
40 acre, 425 cow dairy...
2000 acre dairy, 1200 ft...
FREE WASTE water, Good...

830 Acreage & Lots
35 ACRES, 47 shares water...
CHOICE BUILDING SITE - 2 1/2...
FREE WASTE water, Good...

831 Acreage & Lots
10 ACRES bare ground and 20...
172 NASHUA 12x20 with top...
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...

832 Mobile Homes for Sale
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...

833 Mobile Homes for Sale
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...

834 Mobile Homes for Sale
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...

835 Farms & Ranches
1200 Acres, 726 irrigated...
364 ACRES Jerome County...
225 IR, 291 shares NS...

836 Farms & Ranches
1200 Acres, 726 irrigated...
364 ACRES Jerome County...
225 IR, 291 shares NS...

837 Real Estate News
FOR SALE 1/2 bedroom house...
1/2 ACRE with 14 x 20 Concord...
IDEAL VACATION home, clean...

838 Farms & Ranches
40 acre, 425 cow dairy...
2000 acre dairy, 1200 ft...
FREE WASTE water, Good...

839 Acreage & Lots
35 ACRES, 47 shares water...
CHOICE BUILDING SITE - 2 1/2...
FREE WASTE water, Good...

840 Acreage & Lots
10 ACRES bare ground and 20...
172 NASHUA 12x20 with top...
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...

841 Mobile Homes for Sale
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...

842 Mobile Homes for Sale
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...

843 Mobile Homes for Sale
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...

844 Farms & Ranches
1200 Acres, 726 irrigated...
364 ACRES Jerome County...
225 IR, 291 shares NS...

845 Farms & Ranches
1200 Acres, 726 irrigated...
364 ACRES Jerome County...
225 IR, 291 shares NS...

846 Real Estate News
FOR SALE 1/2 bedroom house...
1/2 ACRE with 14 x 20 Concord...
IDEAL VACATION home, clean...

847 Farms & Ranches
40 acre, 425 cow dairy...
2000 acre dairy, 1200 ft...
FREE WASTE water, Good...

848 Acreage & Lots
35 ACRES, 47 shares water...
CHOICE BUILDING SITE - 2 1/2...
FREE WASTE water, Good...

849 Acreage & Lots
10 ACRES bare ground and 20...
172 NASHUA 12x20 with top...
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...

850 Mobile Homes for Sale
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...

851 Mobile Homes for Sale
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...
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852 Mobile Homes for Sale
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1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...

853 Farms & Ranches
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364 ACRES Jerome County...
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364 ACRES Jerome County...
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855 Real Estate News
FOR SALE 1/2 bedroom house...
1/2 ACRE with 14 x 20 Concord...
IDEAL VACATION home, clean...

856 Farms & Ranches
40 acre, 425 cow dairy...
2000 acre dairy, 1200 ft...
FREE WASTE water, Good...

857 Acreage & Lots
35 ACRES, 47 shares water...
CHOICE BUILDING SITE - 2 1/2...
FREE WASTE water, Good...

858 Acreage & Lots
10 ACRES bare ground and 20...
172 NASHUA 12x20 with top...
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...

859 Mobile Homes for Sale
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...

860 Mobile Homes for Sale
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...
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1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...

861 Mobile Homes for Sale
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...

862 Farms & Ranches
1200 Acres, 726 irrigated...
364 ACRES Jerome County...
225 IR, 291 shares NS...

863 Farms & Ranches
1200 Acres, 726 irrigated...
364 ACRES Jerome County...
225 IR, 291 shares NS...

864 Real Estate News
FOR SALE 1/2 bedroom house...
1/2 ACRE with 14 x 20 Concord...
IDEAL VACATION home, clean...

865 Farms & Ranches
40 acre, 425 cow dairy...
2000 acre dairy, 1200 ft...
FREE WASTE water, Good...

866 Acreage & Lots
35 ACRES, 47 shares water...
CHOICE BUILDING SITE - 2 1/2...
FREE WASTE water, Good...

867 Acreage & Lots
10 ACRES bare ground and 20...
172 NASHUA 12x20 with top...
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...

868 Mobile Homes for Sale
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...

869 Mobile Homes for Sale
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...

870 Mobile Homes for Sale
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...

871 Farms & Ranches
1200 Acres, 726 irrigated...
364 ACRES Jerome County...
225 IR, 291 shares NS...

872 Farms & Ranches
1200 Acres, 726 irrigated...
364 ACRES Jerome County...
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873 Real Estate News
FOR SALE 1/2 bedroom house...
1/2 ACRE with 14 x 20 Concord...
IDEAL VACATION home, clean...

874 Farms & Ranches
40 acre, 425 cow dairy...
2000 acre dairy, 1200 ft...
FREE WASTE water, Good...

875 Acreage & Lots
35 ACRES, 47 shares water...
CHOICE BUILDING SITE - 2 1/2...
FREE WASTE water, Good...

876 Acreage & Lots
10 ACRES bare ground and 20...
172 NASHUA 12x20 with top...
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...

877 Mobile Homes for Sale
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...
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878 Mobile Homes for Sale
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1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...

879 Mobile Homes for Sale
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...
1976 CHAMPION, 14 x 20, 3...

880 Farms & Ranches
1200 Acres, 726 irrigated...
364 ACRES Jerome County...
225 IR, 291 shares NS...

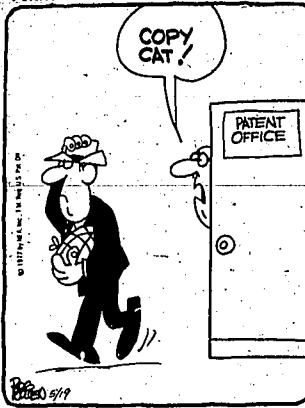
881 Farms & Ranches
1200 Acres, 726 irrigated...
364 ACRES Jerome County...
225 IR, 291 shares NS...

STARTING A NEW BUSINESS? Use Our Personalized Directory!
A Monthly Service That Will Make YOU A Profit...

MINI-BACKHOE, APPLIANCE REPAIR, CONCRETE FORMING, HOME IMPROVEMENT, PAINTING, etc.
For As Little As \$13.44 A Month CALL TODAY

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bolten



171 Boats & Marine Homes
14-Foot Fiberglass boat with trailer, 10 horsepower outboard motor, excellent condition. Call 734-7554.

172 Boats & Marine Homes
1974 15-7 FIBERGLASS in-hull boat with 30 horsepower outboard motor. Fully equipped with trailer. Call 734-4794.

173 Boats & Marine Homes
1959 15' ARROWHEAD, Call 734-4502 after 4:00.

174 Boats & Marine Homes
1974 20' TERRY TRAVEL TRAILER, large refrigerator. Excellent condition. Call 734-4238 or 726-5074.

175 Boats & Marine Homes
1969 ROADRUNNER, self-contained, 21 ft. Good condition. See at 171 Monroe St., Call 733-8607.

176 Boats & Marine Homes
BEAUTIFUL clean, 31-foot Traveler. Carpeted, twin beds, full bath, electric jacks, self-contained. Many extras. \$1800. May consider trade. Call 734-4238.

177 Boats & Marine Homes
SACRIFICING 1977, 28' Traveler, fully self-contained, factory air, twin beds, private bath, many extras. See at 171 Monroe St., Call 733-8607.

180 Pets & Supplies
IRISH SETTER puppy, excellent hunting dog. AKC registered. Call 733-4949.

181 Pets & Supplies
AKC BULL DOG puppies, 31 days old, good background, for field trials and hunting. Call 734-4918.

182 Pets & Supplies
AKC BULL DOG puppies, 31 days old, good background, for field trials and hunting. Call 734-4918.

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188 Pets & Supplies
AKC BULL DOG puppies, 31 days old, good background, for field trials and hunting. Call 734-4918.

Advertisement for Hunter's Auto Town & R.V. Center, featuring a list of vehicles and their prices, such as '19 Layton Travel Trailers' for \$9,750 and '20' AMERICAN CLIPPER' Motor Homes.

Advertisement for 'Good News For Farmers!', offering a 15% discount on all repair parts until June 15, 1977, and listing various used tractors and equipment.

Advertisement for 'OAT SEED' and 'GLOBE SEED & FEED', located at 224 1/2 Ave. S. (Truck Lane), with phone number 733-1373.

Advertisement for 'HORSES & CATTLE FOR SALE', listing various breeds and contact information for the seller.

Advertisement for 'USED TRACTORS', listing various models and prices, such as 'JD 4030, like new' for \$14,500.

Advertisement for 'USED STACKER WAGON HEADQUARTERS', listing various models and prices, such as '1965 Stackercrusher' for \$18,000.

Advertisement for 'Twin Falls Tractor & Implement', listing various models and prices, such as '1975 International 1400' for \$3,400.

Advertisement for 'FRANKLIN MOTORS', listing various models and prices, such as '1975 International 1400' for \$3,400.

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Advertisement for 'FRANKLIN MOTORS', listing various models and prices, such as '1975 International 1400' for \$3,400.

Advertisement for 'BOIES RANCH', listing various models and prices, such as '1975 International 1400' for \$3,400.

Advertisement for 'HORSE SHOEING', listing various models and prices, such as '1975 International 1400' for \$3,400.

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Auto Parts & Accessories

102 BUILT-UP Hydraulic Jacks... 103 GRAND NEW Wickey Thompson... 104 FOR AS IS... 105 FOUR BLOTTED front wheels...

Cycles & Supplies

106 YAMAHA 175 dirt bike... 107 1975 J20 Troncher... 108 HONDA VT-125 Traila bike...

Used Industrial Equipment

109 1974 HONDA RD 300A... 110 1974 Yamaha VZ... 111 1975 YAMAHA 1974... 112 1975 YAMAHA 1974...

Home Phones

113 1975 YAMAHA 1974... 114 1975 YAMAHA 1974... 115 1975 YAMAHA 1974...

Motor Homes

116 1975 YAMAHA 1974... 117 1975 YAMAHA 1974... 118 1975 YAMAHA 1974...

Cycles & Supplies

119 BULTACO 370, 400 actual miles... 120 SUZUKI 350, lots of extras... 121 1974 CR 125 HONDA ELINSORE...

Harley Davidson Motorcycles

122 1975 Harley Davidson... 123 1975 Harley Davidson...

Heavy Equipment

124 8 x 30 TANDEM duals... 125 1975 Ford 4500 Backhoe loader...

Home Phones

126 1975 YAMAHA 1974... 127 1975 YAMAHA 1974... 128 1975 YAMAHA 1974...

Home Phones

129 1975 YAMAHA 1974... 130 1975 YAMAHA 1974... 131 1975 YAMAHA 1974...

Home Phones

132 1975 YAMAHA 1974... 133 1975 YAMAHA 1974... 134 1975 YAMAHA 1974...

Home Phones

135 1975 YAMAHA 1974... 136 1975 YAMAHA 1974... 137 1975 YAMAHA 1974...

Home Phones

138 1975 YAMAHA 1974... 139 1975 YAMAHA 1974... 140 1975 YAMAHA 1974...

Trucks

141 1969 GMC Pickup... 142 1971 Ford F-350... 143 1975 Ford F-350... 144 1975 Ford F-350...

Trucks

145 1975 Ford F-350... 146 1975 Ford F-350... 147 1975 Ford F-350...

Trucks

148 1975 Ford F-350... 149 1975 Ford F-350... 150 1975 Ford F-350...

Trucks

151 1975 Ford F-350... 152 1975 Ford F-350... 153 1975 Ford F-350...

Trucks

154 1975 Ford F-350... 155 1975 Ford F-350... 156 1975 Ford F-350...

Trucks

157 1975 Ford F-350... 158 1975 Ford F-350... 159 1975 Ford F-350...

Trucks

160 1975 Ford F-350... 161 1975 Ford F-350... 162 1975 Ford F-350...

Trucks

163 1975 Ford F-350... 164 1975 Ford F-350... 165 1975 Ford F-350...

Trucks

166 1975 Ford F-350... 167 1975 Ford F-350... 168 1975 Ford F-350...

Trucks

169 1975 Ford F-350... 170 1975 Ford F-350... 171 1975 Ford F-350...

Trucks

172 1975 Ford F-350... 173 1975 Ford F-350... 174 1975 Ford F-350...

Trucks

175 1975 Ford F-350... 176 1975 Ford F-350... 177 1975 Ford F-350...

Trucks

178 1975 Ford F-350... 179 1975 Ford F-350... 180 1975 Ford F-350...

Trucks

181 1975 Ford F-350... 182 1975 Ford F-350... 183 1975 Ford F-350...

Trucks

184 1975 Ford F-350... 185 1975 Ford F-350... 186 1975 Ford F-350...

Trucks

187 1975 Ford F-350... 188 1975 Ford F-350... 189 1975 Ford F-350...

Trucks

190 1975 Ford F-350... 191 1975 Ford F-350... 192 1975 Ford F-350...

SIDE GLANCES



'I'd like a suit that says 'Executive' with a slight image of liberal freedom!'

by Gill Fox

1975 DATSUN PICKUP 4 x 4... 1976 CHEVY CAMPER... 1977 SCOUT II air conditioning... 1978 FORD F-350...

Import - Sports Cars

1979 AUDI F100... 1980 VOLKSWAGEN... 1981 VOLKSWAGEN...

Autos - AMC

1971 AMBASSADOR... 1972 GREMLIN... 1973 GREMLIN...

Autos - Buick

1970 BUICK GS... 1981 BUICK SPECIAL... 1972 BUICK LESABRE...

Autos - Buick

1970 BUICK GS... 1981 BUICK SPECIAL... 1972 BUICK LESABRE...

Autos - Buick

1970 BUICK GS... 1981 BUICK SPECIAL... 1972 BUICK LESABRE...

Autos - Buick

1970 BUICK GS... 1981 BUICK SPECIAL... 1972 BUICK LESABRE...

Autos - Buick

1970 BUICK GS... 1981 BUICK SPECIAL... 1972 BUICK LESABRE...

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1970 BUICK GS... 1981 BUICK SPECIAL... 1972 BUICK LESABRE...

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1970 BUICK GS... 1981 BUICK SPECIAL... 1972 BUICK LESABRE...

Autos - Buick

1970 BUICK GS... 1981 BUICK SPECIAL... 1972 BUICK LESABRE...

Autos - Buick

1970 BUICK GS... 1981 BUICK SPECIAL... 1972 BUICK LESABRE...

Autos - Buick

1970 BUICK GS... 1981 BUICK SPECIAL... 1972 BUICK LESABRE...

4 Wheel Drives

1975 DATSUN PICKUP 4 x 4... 1976 CHEVY CAMPER... 1977 SCOUT II air conditioning... 1978 FORD F-350...

Autos - Chevrolet

1969 CAMARO... 1968 CHEVY CAMPER... 1974 CAMARO... 1975 DODGE ARTS...

Autos - Ford

1975 MUSTANG II... 1975 FORD MAVERICK... 1975 FORD PINTO... 1975 FORD ECONOLINE VAN...

Autos - Ford

1975 MUSTANG II... 1975 FORD MAVERICK... 1975 FORD PINTO... 1975 FORD ECONOLINE VAN...

Autos - Ford

1975 MUSTANG II... 1975 FORD MAVERICK... 1975 FORD PINTO... 1975 FORD ECONOLINE VAN...

Autos - Ford

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Autos - Ford

1975 MUSTANG II... 1975 FORD MAVERICK... 1975 FORD PINTO... 1975 FORD ECONOLINE VAN...

Autos - Chevrolet

1969 CAMARO... 1968 CHEVY CAMPER... 1974 CAMARO... 1975 DODGE ARTS...

Autos - Ford

1975 MUSTANG II... 1975 FORD MAVERICK... 1975 FORD PINTO... 1975 FORD ECONOLINE VAN...

Autos - Ford

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Autos - Ford

1975 MUSTANG II... 1975 FORD MAVERICK... 1975 FORD PINTO... 1975 FORD ECONOLINE VAN...

Autos - Ford

1975 MUSTANG II... 1975 FORD MAVERICK... 1975 FORD PINTO... 1975 FORD ECONOLINE VAN...

VALUE RATED USED CAR CLEARANCE

Advertisement for Abbie Uriguen, Inc. featuring various cars like Buick, Ford, and Chevrolet with prices ranging from \$1295 to \$2995.

BILL WORKMAN FORD IS RAISING THE REBATE

Large advertisement for Bill Workman Ford featuring a \$700 rebate on new Ford trucks and a \$500 rebate on new Ford cars and trucks.

Advertisement for Northgate 'R.V.' CENTER featuring a CASH REBATE on all new motor homes, trucks, and campers.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
with Major Hoopie

WHY JUDGE RENCHY, HOW FORTUNATE TO BUMP INTO YOU SO UNEXPECTEDLY! IT JUST REMINDS ME OF SOME WONDERFUL NEWS... THE OWLS CLUB HAS VOTED YOU FOR A LIFE MEMBERSHIP IN APPRECIATION OF YOUR OUTSTANDING PUBLIC SERVICE.

I'LL SEND OVER THE PLAQUE AS SOON AS I CAN. ENGRAVED!

WOW OWLS FACE TRIAL

170 Autos - Pontiac
MUST SELL! 1973 Luxury LeMans 2 dr. Colonnade 353 automatic, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, 734-909 after 5.

1973 PONTIAC TRANS AM automatic, air conditioning, 14750. Call 733-8751 after 5.

1968 FIREBIRD 350, 4 speed, positraction, new paint, tires, wheels, shocks, AM-FM 8 track, and much more. Excellent condition. 11150 or best offer. 423-4174.

1975 FIREBIRD ESPRIMO, low mileage, radiats, air conditioning, loaded, 9400, 306-4173, after 5.

MUST SELL! 1976 Grande Prix, Loaded! Phone 733-4611.

1974 PONTIAC Ventura Sprint hatchback, automatic transmission, radial tires, like new; 17,000 miles. \$3,000. 733-4650, Box 565, Halley.

175 Auto Dealers

170 Autos - Pontiac
1973 PONTIAC Grand Am, and the extras, low mileage, \$3,000. 734-6079.

1969 GTO Judge, excellent condition. Sell or trade, 326-5216 after 5, 345-3329.

172 Autos - Plymouth
1969 and 1968 PLYMOUTH stationwagons, both automatic, in good condition. 423-9509.

NICE '73 Plymouth Road Runner, V-8, automatic, low miles. less book. 324-6442.

175 Auto Dealers

BETTER YET!
1976 MUSTANG II
Stock No. 815
Gas Mileage Getter!
\$2995.00

Gooding
FORD-MERCURY
126 4th Ave. E.
Gooding 936-4477
Closed Sundays

156 Autos - Mercury
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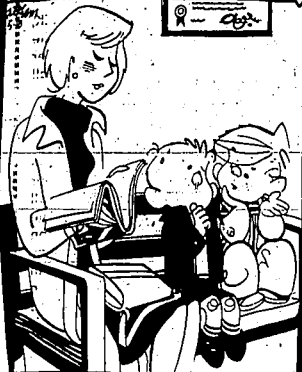
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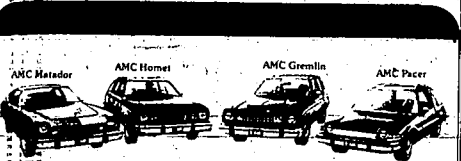
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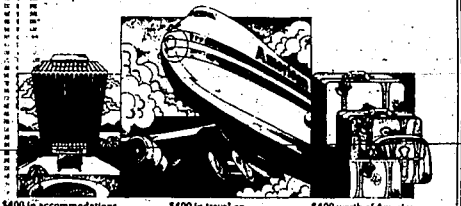


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\$2695	1974 DODGE STATION WAGON	All white, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.
\$2890	1974 FORD LTD 4-DOOR	Two-tone brown, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, new car trade-in.
\$2888	1974 MONTEREY 4-DOOR	Medium yellow, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.
\$2895	1974 MONTEREY 2-DOOR	Light brown, brown vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering & brakes.
\$2890	1974 MARQUIS 2-DOOR HARTTOP	Patel yellow, contrasting vinyl roof, local, whitewall tires.
\$2995	1974 MALIBU WAGON	Medium green, small V-8, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, carpeted.
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1973's		
\$1795	1973 CATALINA 4-DOOR	Two-tone paint, air conditioning, radial tires.
\$1795	1973 BUICK LESABRE 4-DOOR	White in color, air conditioning, power steering & brakes.
\$1988	1973 MONTEGO 4-DOOR	Saddle bronze with white top, automatic transmission, power steering, radio.
\$1795	1973 BUICK LESABRE 4-DOOR	All white, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, white wall tires.
\$2295	1973 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR	Sunshine yellow, 951 E-8, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.
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1972's		
\$1388	1972 FORD LTD 4-DOOR	Dark brown, harmonizing roof, air conditioning, power steering & brakes.
\$1388	1972 DODGE 4-DOOR	Two-tone blue, regular gas V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio.
\$2188	1972 MONTEREY WAGON	Light green, all-vinyl interior, air conditioning, radio, heater, ready to go.
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\$513	1971 DODGE WAGON	Two-tone, automatic transmission, power steering, radio.
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\$1790	1971 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR	Yellow with contrasting roof, power steering & brakes, we sold this one new.

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