

Boom town to double police force

JORDAN VALLEY, Ore. (UPI) — Jordan Valley has more than doubled its population in recent months and soon will double the size of its police force — to two.

There is a daily traffic jam around the town's only grocery store, Idaho Power Co. has had to increase its capacity to serve the new population, classrooms are bulging and construction of mobile homes has given some streets a thin can alley look.

The boom is a result of reopening of the DeLamar-Silver Mine in Owyhee County, Idaho, 20 miles east of Jordan Valley.

The sign at the Jordan Valley city limits lists the population as 210. That was before work began at the mine.

City Recorder Bernice Worne said the population now probably is 400-500.

About 180 new mobile home sites are being prepared in the town.

Enrollment in the eighth grade school jumped from 62 to 85, then dropped back to 82, according to Alberta Shook, principal and 7th and 8th grade teacher. "For every new kid we had to buy a new desk," she said.

Contract Corp.
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We could have 100 when school starts next fall and if we do we'll have to expand, possibly with portable classrooms. It would mean another teacher too."

Mrs. Shook said the school budget probably will require some adjustment next fall.

Telleria's Market, the only grocery store, is the focus of the daily 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. traffic jam and lines at the one checkout counter can be long.

Paul J. Arvola, a former Oregon State Police officer, became chief of police

May 15 and said he will have one other full time officer in the department.

He said he anticipates no law enforcement problems now that the transient construction population is being replaced with permanent miners' families.

City water comes from wells and the supply apparently is adequate despite the drought. A sewer system which began operation a year ago also appears able to handle the increased load, according to city officials.

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

72nd Year, No. 231

Twin Falls, Idaho, Wednesday, June 1, 1977

15¢ Even less for carrier delivery

today

Weather



COOL

Cooler,
storms
perhaps
— Page 13

Magic Valley

EAGLES SAFE: None of Idaho's golden eagles, fattened by a rising rabbit population, will be killed as a result of a federal fish and wildlife proposal to limit eagle populations to protect livestock, Page 15.

NEW LEADER: James M. Davidson, new executive director of the Idaho Republican Party, came to Twin Falls to discuss the future of the GOP in Idaho, Page 15.

BIG DIFFERENCE: Kindergarten teacher watches pupil's self-portrait grow with self-confidence, Page 16.

National

ALCOHOL DAMAGE: Drinking during pregnancy linked to birth defects, a doctor says, Page 28.

Sports



Blazers
square
series
— Page 17

Living

ABBY: If you want a favor — enclose a stamped, addressed envelope for reply, Page 11.

DISEASE AURA: Bidders on the elegant Bellevue-Stratford Hotel hope to exorcise disease spectre, Page 11.

People

GATOR WRESTLING: "Animal naturalistic" draws oohs and aahs with alligator wrestling demonstration, Page 8.

Opinion

SANS SOUCI OUT: Art Buchwald sadly notes no Carter appointee would be caught dead in the Sans Souci Restaurant, the "center of power" for five previous administrations, Page 4.

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Press guard

WORKERS EJECT an eight foot high chain link fence and barbed wire barricades around a press center at Aspen, Holland, after threats against reporters covering the takeovers of a train and school were received. Today, Dutch officials said a man collapsed about the train but South Moluccan gunmen refused to release either him or a young pregnant woman after they summoned an ambulance then sent it away. (UPI)

Energy program goals pared

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy adviser James Schlesinger today sharply cut back two goals of President Carter's energy program — the number of homes that can be insulated, and the number that will get some solar heating and cooling.

Schlesinger's testimony to the energy subcommittee of the House Commerce Committee came the day after the Congressional Budget Office had called Carter's solar energy goal "unattainably high" and the insulation hopes "over-optimistic."

Schlesinger said today Carter hopes that ultimately 90 per cent of America's homes will be insulated adequately. The new administration proposals probably will bring the total to 60 per cent by 1985, he said.

In its report Tuesday, the Congressional Budget Office had estimated 70 per cent insulation.

"We will be back to you for additional measures," Schlesinger said. If the interim goal is being missed.

Carter had set 2.5 million homes as the goal for some sort of solar energy by 1985.

Schlesinger said the Carter solar energy program would probably reach 1.3 million homes by 1985.

"Once again, we will be back to you for additional measures," he said.

"The administration goal ... seems unattainably high," CBO director Alice Rivlin said Tuesday.

Achievement of that goal would require sales in excess of 75 per cent annually for a technical breakthrough. It is unlikely that a 75 per cent growth rate will occur, and a technical breakthrough cannot be counted upon.

US consumer voice sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter today called on Congress to create an Agency for Consumer Protection to give "quiet and unorganized" consumers a voice in government affairs on a par with big business.

"This proposal is not earthshaking," Carter said. "The proposal is for a tiny agency to be the focal point of fairness."

He spoke to more than 200 supporters of the agency, pulled together for a pep rally to rescue the legislation which is in trouble in Congress despite nearly a decade of support from organized consumer forces.

Carter said the legislation has been misinterpreted and the agency merely would provide a place for "the quiet and unorganized ... to have a voice. There is no authority granted just the right to be heard."

The bill to create an agency passed both House and Senate last year, but died under Gerald Ford's veto threat. Carter's version was approved by a House committee recently by a single vote.

Carter announced the Office of Management and Budget has identified 13 government offices employing 200 people whose responsibilities are absorbed by the Agency for Consumer Protection.

The move, he said, would result in a savings of \$10.4 million, a figure greater than the annual budget of the proposed agency. He said the total annual budget would be less than HEW or the

Defense Department spends in one hour.

Carter also said that regulatory agencies created over the years are too often the "protectors and sometimes servants of the companies they were supposed to be regulating."

"The lobbyists' only commitment is to their employers, the business corporations themselves," he said, adding the consumer has no voice to counter the clout of the special-interest lobbyists.

"We need some small group just to listen, to watch, and to speak," for the consumer.

The rally featured almost every major figure in the consumer movement. Among those present were Ralph Nader, Esther Peterson, Carter's consumer adviser, Clarence Mitchell, head of the NAACP, Rep. Ben Rosenthal, D-N.Y., and Frank Horton, R-N.Y., and representatives of such groups as Consumers Union, the Consumer Federation of America, and dozens of major corporations backing the legislation.

Frank Moore, Carter's legislative director, said the legislation "is very important. It is the only way we can get the consumer's voice heard."

Moore said the President will meet Tuesday with House and Senate leaders to decide when the bill will be brought to the House floor.

"We want to make sure we've got the votes before we bring it up, and we're almost there," Moore said.

Economic session agreements hinted

PARIS (UPI) — The North-South conference on setting up a new world economic order moved into its final stretch today and Senator Jacob K. Javits left the conference room to announce the parley was moving toward a successful conclusion.

Stepping out of the tightly guarded conference room Javits, R-N.Y., said, "We expect a successful conclusion."

He added, "We have already reached basic agreement that this dialogue will continue, probably under this (North-South) name."

Javits told newsmen there already has been "full agreement" under which Third World countries have accepted Western proposals on various aid.

The senator said there was a "50-50 chance" the Third World delegations would drop their resistance to the remaining hurdle: Western demands for permanent consultations between oil producing and consuming nations on energy supplies.

Javits predicted the energy consultations probably would be held under the UN auspices.

He said that among the already firm agreements was acceptance by the Third World of a common fund to stabilize commodity prices

and a second "special action" fund to help the poorest nations.

Each fund will cost \$1 billion, he noted.

Canadian spokesman Paul Doucet told reporters, "One of the main questions is the energy dialogue, which would have to be counterbalanced by other things — raw materials and development aid to the Third World."

"The atmosphere is very good," Doucet said. "So far nobody is ready to bang the door."

"It's not a deadlock. One can say that we certainly foresee a statement on a common fund and an increase in development assistance as against some form of energy dialogue."

The rich and poor nations negotiated into the early hours today to try to reach agreement on a new world economic order by the end of the three-day Conference for International Economic Cooperation.

At one point, European conference sources said an agreement had been reached "in principle" to set up a 15-nation "consultative group" on energy — one of the key demands of the eight industrialized delegations taking part in the talks.

Non-crime calls keep police on run

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS. People hear very little about them.

Statisticians seldom pay attention to them. But police spend 70 per cent of their time investigating them.

Fender-benders, false alarms, people locked out of their homes and cars, lost purses, found clothing — they're all items which law enforcement agencies must investigate.

More often than not, they don't involve a crime and because they are seldom of interest to anyone other than the parties involved, these cases don't usually reach newspaper pages.

"A Twin Falls police officer probably spends 70 per cent of his time on things that just aren't crimes," according to Police Chief Frank Barnett. "Everything from lost kids to lost elderly people and complaints about dogs."

A Times-News survey of these non-criminal

items for the last full week of May shows fender-benders and other automobile accidents that don't involve injuries heading the list.

Barnett says it's not unusual for officers to handle 20 such cases a week. Last week there were 19.

Next on the list are false alarms — police checked out to last week.

"It's usually caused by employees in opening and closing a store," Barnett says of false alarms. "They accidentally trip a switch."

"We usually make a phone call first," the chief says.

But accidental or not, police must send out at least one car to investigate such matters.

"We've been known to investigate as many as three or four cars just because we think it might be a real one," the police chief says about false alarms. "You just can't assume it's a false alarm."

Police are also for investigating calls for

prowers on the loose — five last week. But when police arrive on the scene, no prowler.

"Many times a person calls in, but the prowler knows he's been observed by someone, and by the time we get there, he's gone," Barnett says.

Barnett says police aren't discouraged by all the non-crime work because they realize their job is primarily public service.

Police also regularly spend time investigating the flights which erupt in local bars. Barnett says. Most of these never make it into print.

"Many times a fight starts and the bartender says he's going to call the cops," Barnett says. "When we finally get there, they've hit the road."

A lot of fights may not even involve an arrest, Barnett notes. "We can't make an arrest unless we see the fight or someone else wants to sign the complaint," Barnett adds.

Other non-crime items investigated by the Twin Falls Police Department last week include sit runways, five men and women causing problems

in a restaurant or bar, four dog packs, four dogs hit by cars, two open doors at businesses where no burglaries occurred, two reports of lost licenses, two dog bites, two stolen cars, one trailbike on public roads, one unlocked car with an unattended person in it, one suspicious car traveling up and down an alley, one traffic light on the blink, one car improperly parked, two funeral or hospital escorts, one police car with a mechanical problem, one peeping tom, one vehicle leaving service station without paying for gas and one report of a horse bull on the road (the bull was never found).

Admittedly, some of these things are crimes, but most newspapers don't report such items.

Recently, some newspapers have turned to listing the bare facts of these crimes under the heading, "News of record."

At the Times-News, such items include vandalism, thefts and burglaries where the loss exceeds \$50 but is no greater than \$2,000.

Britain, US ponder moves

By United Press International

Britain and the United States are considering possible joint action, including an appeal to the U.N. Security Council, to compel Rhodesia to withdraw its troops from Mozambique, the British Foreign Office said today.

A spokesman said the British government always has ruled out major military action against Rhodesia, "but an appeal to the Security Council is a possibility."

The Foreign Office statement came amid warnings from leading world diplomats that Rhodesia's invasion of neighboring Mozambique could trigger "a serious military conflict" and disrupt attempts to negotiate a peaceful transition to black rule.

British Foreign Secretary David Owen, currently in Paris attending the North-South economic conference, in a statement late Tuesday condemned the Rhodesian raid into Mozambique territory. He warned it could start a serious military conflict in the area.

A Foreign Office spokesman said Owen also sent a "strongly worded" personal message to Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith. The spokesman refused to disclose its contents but said it was along the same lines as Owen's statement.

Owen met with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in Paris today to discuss the situation. A U.S. State Department spokesman in the French capital called the invasion a "grave development."

The spokesman said, without elaboration, that the State Department is "considering what further steps might be taken to get the Rhodesian forces out of Mozambique."

In London, the British Foreign Office spokesman said: "The U.S. government shares our concern over the seriousness of this development and its possible effect on U.S.-British peace initiatives."

He said Owen also sent a message to South African Foreign Minister P. W. Botha. He said Britain also has informed the presidents of the five so-called "Frontline" states—Tanzania, Mozambique, Botswana, Zambia and Angola—of Britain's "concern" and of the message to Smith.

Morrissey joins T-N staff

TWIN FALLS—David Morrissey today joins the Times-News staff as a general assignment reporter.

Morrissey, 25, comes to Twin Falls from Pocatello, where he was the political editor of the Idaho State Journal. Prior to working in Pocatello, Morrissey worked with the Lewiston Morning Tribune.

A long time Idaho resident, Morrissey attended Boise schools and graduated with honors from the University of Oregon in Eugene, Ore. He holds a bachelor's degree in government and is nearing completion on a second degree in Journalism.

Following graduation Morrissey worked in Washington, D.C., as a research fellow with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. While a research fellow with Carnegie, Morrissey co-authored "The Tar Baby Option," an analysis of United States foreign policy in Rhodesia and southern Africa.

Currently Morrissey is writing a biography of former Idaho Republican Congressman John Sanborn, who was a resident of the Magic Valley area.

In last year's Idaho Press Club competition Morrissey was awarded first place in the state for feature writing. He was also a member of the newspaper staff which took first place for reporting under a deadline for coverage of the Teton Dam disaster.

In Idaho and regional contests Morrissey has received one first place award and one



DAVID MORRISSEY
...experienced newsmen
honorable mention for his coverage of the 1976 George Hansen-San Kress second district congressional race.

Valley obituaries

Marlene Mauss Bauer

TWIN FALLS—Marlene Mauss Bauer, 44, Twin Falls, died Monday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born Jan. 19, 1933, at 1800, she lived in Idaho Falls and Salt Lake City before moving to Twin Falls 32 years ago. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1954 and attended Brigham Young University.

She married Wayne W. Bauer June 20, 1956, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

A member of the Twin Falls Ward, Ward LDS Church, Mrs. Bauer had been active in primary and MIA and ward and stake levels, had worked with all groups, directed and aided Miss America pageants in Southern Idaho, worked with many school and youth groups in personal involvement and was a member of the Twin Falls Literary Art Guild.

Survivors are her husband, two sons, Bradley and Clayton, two daughters, Mrs. Douglas (Donna) Mueller, Alisa, Julie and Jennifer Bauer and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mauss, all Twin Falls (one sister, Mrs. Dale (Janice)



Hendry, Boise, and one brother, Gregory Mauss, Newport News, Va.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls West Side LDS Tabernacle on Harrison Street by Bishop Raymond Lewis.

Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary from 6 to 9 this evening and at the church from noon to 12:45 p.m. Thursday.

Aaron Dale Simpson

TWIN FALLS—Aaron Dale Simpson, 6-week-old son of Brad and Linda Simpson, Granger, Utah, former Twin Falls residents, died Tuesday in Salt Lake City.

The baby was born April 14.

Surviving besides the parents are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D.F. Simpson, Shoshone, and Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Armstrong, Twin Falls, and great-grandparents including Mr. and Mrs. T.M.

Knight and Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Simpson, all Twin Falls, and Q.B. Nebeker, Shoshone.

Gravestone funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday in Sunset Memorial Park by Ray Thompson, minister, and Bishop William Harris.

While Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Memorials may be made to Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Tina Marie Pence

JEROME—Tina Marie Pence, 2-day-old daughter of Jerome and Mrs. Raymond Pence, Jerome, died Sunday at the University of Utah Medical Center.

The infant was born Friday in Jerome.

Surviving besides the parents are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Sharp, Weippe, and Mr. and Mrs.

Duke G. Moore, Sittes, and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry E. Norris, Buhl, and Mrs. Martha Thompson, Orofino.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the graveside in the Jerome Cemetery under direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Mary Cartee

Buhl—Mary Cartee, Buhl, died at her home after a short illness.

Funeral services are pending at Farmer Chapel.

Sally Richens

BURLEY—Sally Richens, 64, Burley, died Tuesday evening at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a sudden illness.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's.

Gordon L. Krenz

CAREY—Gordon L. Krenz, 52, Carey, died Monday evening at his home after an extended illness.

Born April 25, 1925, in Tuttle, he married Lois Curtis June 1, 1947, in Elko, Nev.

Mr. Krenz attended schools in the Jerome area and has been a miner since he was 18 years old. He has worked in most of the mines in Blaine County.

He moved to Carey in 1947 and has lived in Carey the past three years. Illness forced him to retire about 18 months ago.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, Mark and Timothy Krenz, and three daughters, Corlaine, Laura and Kathleen Krenz, all Carey; one brother, William Krenz, Bellevue, and four sisters, Mrs. Wayne (Ruth) Culp and Mrs. Delbert (Marge) Ovard, both Carey; Mrs. Arthur (Pat) Miller, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Gene (Winona) Glahn, Payette.

Gravestone rites will be conducted at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Bellevue Cemetery by Danny Ramsland.

Friends may call at Wood River Chapel today and until 3 p.m. Thursday.

services

TWIN FALLS—The funeral for David R. Kelly, 24, Pocatello, who died Sunday in California, will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

RUPERT—A funeral for George D. Branson, 55, Rupert, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Agnew-Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery under direction of Hansen Mortuary.

RUPERT—The funeral for Lauren H. Roundy, 78, Minidoka, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

TWIN FALLS—A funeral for Mabel S. Jones, 73, Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the LDS Church on Elizabeth Boulevard. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. in the Shelley Cemetery.

Now you know

By United Press International

The sea gets its blue color from the sun by reflecting blue rays and absorbing the rest.

Midwest, South struck by storms

By United Press International

Thunderstorms rumbled through the Midwest, South and Southeast Tuesday, spawning several tornadoes.

The National Weather Service said one tornado was reported 20 miles west of Baton Rouge, La., Tuesday night but there were no reports of damage or injuries.

Two other twisters touched down in Wisconsin—earlier Tuesday, one north of Janesville and the other south of Oshkosh where a farm was damaged.

Another tornado touched down west of the Wisconsin lower Michigan town of Dundee, destroying two barns. No injuries were reported.

Several other twisters were sighted in southern Michigan where thunderstorms also brought three-quarters inch hail and high winds.

A thunderstorm in Detroit, Mich., caused the Tigers and Oakland A's baseball game to be postponed for 42 minutes.

Thunderstorms lingered early today from the lower Great Lakes through the eastern Ohio Valley into the southern Appalachians. Other thunderstorms persisted over parts of drought-ridden Wisconsin and Upper Michigan into northeast Minnesota.

Thunderstorms also were scattered along the Florida and Gulf coasts and from central Texas into southeast New Mexico. Rain also fell along the north Pacific coast.

Temperatures around the nation early today ranged from 47 degrees at Laramie, Wyo., to 92 at Phoenix, Ariz.

New regional duty for Teton engineer

BOISE (UPI)—Reassignment of Robert R. Robison, assistant chief engineer of the Teton Project in eastern Idaho, to regional engineer in the Bureau of Reclamation's Pacific Northwest Region in Boise was announced today by Rod Vissla, regional director.

Robison also served as materials engineer and construction engineer of the Weber Basin Project and resident engineer at Casey Dam, with responsibility of the construction of Casey Dam and Reservoir and the Ogden Valley Dam in Utah.

After a brief assignment as chief of the drainage branch in the Salt Lake City regional office, he moved into the position of field engineer during construction of Stampede Dam in Nevada.

Immediately prior to his Teton assignment, he served as chief of the Construction Field Division in Fresno, Calif.

Surcharge defended

BOISE (UPI)—A utilities engineer for the Public Utilities Commission says a two-tiered surcharge for Idaho Power customers would be more equitable and encourage energy conservation at the same time.

Idaho Power has asked for a 2.182-cent per kilowatt hour surcharge, about \$2.35 a month for the average residential customer, to offset the additional cost of energy purchases and plant operation brought about by drought conditions.

The PUC staff has recommended a 1.03-cent surcharge on all consumption and a 4.663-cent hike on residential consumption above 800 kilowatt-hours.

He said the rate the power company sought probably would not encourage a reduction in summer energy consumption since it would discourage use of air conditioners.

Engineer John Willmorth suggested Tuesday a 1.03-cent surcharge on all consumption and a 4.663-cent hike on residential consumption above 800 kilowatt-hours.

He said the rate the power company sought probably would not encourage a reduction in summer energy consumption since it would discourage use of air conditioners.

Standoff continues

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A standoff in a hotel suite between the SWAT squad and a Virginia fugitive holding a screaming woman hostage in the bathroom is in its second day.

An armed man identified by police as "Howard" Lee McDowell, 27, of Miami, was holding an unidentified woman in the bathroom, with police waiting outside the door.

Officers were playing tape recordings made by McDowell's father, the Rev. James McDowell of Pittsburgh, Penn., appealing to his son to surrender. The Rev. McDowell flew here after the standoff began.

McDowell replied to police calls for his surrender by yelling insults, officers said.

Viking finds Mars dead

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—The life-seeking instruments on the Viking landers sitting on Mars have been shut off without finding any evidence there is, or ever was, life on the cold, dusty planet.

"The preponderance of scientific opinion is that the landers have found no life in samples of soil that have been tested," said Don Bane of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which operates the robot explorers for NASA.

But inconclusive results from one experiment "leaves the question very much open," he cautioned.

The biological experiments aboard Viking 2 were turned off by radio commands Saturday and those aboard Viking 1, thousands of miles away, on Monday.

Other instruments including weather analyzers and phototransmitters are still working, although some on Viking 2, positioned on far northern Mars, have been shut down for the Martian winter to conserve energy for its heaters. Temperatures down to 122 below zero Fahrenheit have been registered.

The life-seeking experiments ran out of material.

"Both biological instruments worked until the depletion of high pressure helium nutrients and other consumables," J. Bane said Tuesday. "They performed all the experiments they were designed for and even some that hadn't been previously planned."

He said the pyrolytic release experiment, which uses radioactivity to look for signs microorganisms are present, found no such signs and the gas exchange experiment, which looks for signs of metabolism in expired gases "sees no signs of biology whatsoever in any results ... or anywhere near it."

The labeled release test, however, turned up results "consistent with a biological explanation when viewed by themselves," he said, but the negative results of the other experiments "leaves the question very much open."

He said scientists have been unable to explain the workings of Mars-soil chemistry. "It's very exotic."

Club memorial rite set

SOUTHGATE, Ky. (UPI)—City, county and state officials said today they are planning an "interdepartmental Memorial Service to be held Sunday on the grounds of the burned out Beverly Hills Supper Club where 158 persons died last Saturday.

The service, planned as a brief memorial for the victims of the disaster, is being arranged by Southgate Mayor Kenneth Paul, Campbell County Judge Lambert Hehl and Gov. Julian Carroll.

Carroll Tuesday proclaimed at 3:30 p.m. mourning period in the state and ordered all flags to be flown at half-staff.

The governors of Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia, members of Kentucky's congressional delegation, area legislators, local and county officials and those who have worked at the site of the fire were invited to attend.

Friends and relatives of the disaster victims and members of the public were also invited.

Authorities said Tuesday it is likely to be sometime next week before they have a firm idea of how the fire in the posh supper club started last Saturday night.

briefs

FILER—The United Methodist Women will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday. VI Bowen will be in charge of the opening prayer and Dorothy Thomas will present the scripture lesson. Anna Mae Hainline will give the meditation. Hostesses are Lillian Dougherty and Lena Reichert.

Lee Barnes does not defy the courts. He defies the Dental Board's law!

Support your local dentist!

Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted Monday
Mrs. Arnold Eacker, Jess Whitfield and Debbie Brice, all Twin Falls.

Discharged Monday
Charles Baldwin, Dietrich Frank Herzog and Eslo Ramons, both Buhl; Mike Zausla, Castleton; Felix Calderon, Ole, Tex.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Jo Ann Noble, Carma Anderson, Ann Munsee, Vera Sutton and Bernia Ybarra, all Rupert; Deena Bresson, Paul and Lois Barendregt, Hoyburn.

Discharged
Mary Nessen and Inez Paoli, both Rupert; Patty Ray and daughter, Burley, and Deana Bresson, Paul.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS—The Parents Without Partners Board of Directors will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Harold Pelfon, 322 Madison, 733-7639.

Camilla Memorial

Admitted
Lynn Kelling, W.S. Bingham and Billy Wilson, all Burley; Fred Colbert, Oakley; Dennis Osterlund, and Gretchen Neilson, both Rupert, and Vance Johnson, Paul.

Discharged
Brooks Hondo, Lisa Korb, Carolyn Powell and Vicki Sprickman, all Burley; Barbara Burgess, Rupert; Judy Davis, Minidoka; Alice Sane, Oakley; Heyburn, and Lawrence Stiel, Chubbuck.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS—Magie Valley Memorial Hospital, Auxiliary will sew pinkies Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

No delays for tours

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—A summer-long remodeling project will not interfere with date organ concerts and guided tours of the Mormon Tabernacle.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints said Tuesday that workmen will begin remodeling a portion of the historic building.

The rest of the 10-year-old tabernacle will be remodeled to accommodate more seating and the partitions between the Tabernacle Choir loft and the rostrum will be rebuilt of oak to match the wood used in other parts of the building when it was built between 1863 and 1867.

AUCTION CALENDAR

JUNE 4	
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F. Advertisements June 3	
HOME DELIVERY: One Month, Daily & Sunday	4.00
SUBSCRIPTIONS & DELIVERY SERVICE 733-0931 Or Call Your Carrier	
BY MAIL: Payable in advance (Daily & Sunday)	
1 month	4.25
3 months	12.25
6 months	24.50
1 year	48.00
Mail subscriptions are sold only where carrier delivery is not maintained.	
TIMES-NEWS TOLL-FREE PHONE NUMBERS:	
Buhl, Castleton	543-4648
Chubbuck, Rupert, Paul, Oakley, Burley	678-2652
Filer, Rogers, Hoots, Jerome, Gooding, Hogerman	326-5378
733-6553	

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Panel seeks to eliminate nitrates

Research Center in Maryland, Dr. Hans Falk of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences in North Carolina, Dr. Sidney Mirvish of the University of Nebraska, and Dr. Michael Jacobson, co-director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

Jacobson, a long time critic of nitrates, is the author of a book describing bacon as the most dangerous food in the supermarket.

"I believe the risk in nitrates as a contributor to cancer is much greater than the risk of

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government panel, newly expanded by three cancer experts and an outspoken consumer advocate, is stepping up its search for ways to eliminate a possible cancer-causing agent in bacon, ham and other cured meats.

The committee was formed by the Agriculture Department 3½ years ago to study the use of nitrates and nitrites in meats. The pro-servatives have been used for years to prevent deadly botulism poisoning, but some researchers claim they

combine with other chemicals to form cancer-causing agents. When the group met for the 11th time Tuesday, Carol Foreman, former head of the Consumer Federation of America and now an assistant secretary of agriculture, told the panel she wanted a decision by this fall when its life technically expires.

She announced the appointment of four new members to speed up the process. Dr. William Lijinsky, director of chemical cancer research at the Frederick Cancer

botulism," Lijinsky told the meeting. "A thousand people in the United States die every day of cancer and we don't know why."

"A thousand people don't die every day of botulism and I think we do know why," replied Dr. Richard Greenberg, research director for Swift and Co., also a member of the panel.

adequate substitutes are present to preserve meat safely without nitrates.

The panel members discussed alternatives ranging from dry curing to radiation, but for every suggestion there were differing viewpoints.

offered on safety and effectiveness. One suggestion was made that the meat industry prepare some products without nitrates and let the panel members sample a few to see what the difference would be.

WORLD WIDE ANTIQUES SHOW SALE
Boise, Idaho
The Rodeway Inn Convention Center
JUNE 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, JULY 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, AUGUST 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, SEPTEMBER 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, OCTOBER 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, NOVEMBER 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, DECEMBER 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, JANUARY 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, FEBRUARY 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 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What to say about rising divorces

The Bureau of Vital Statistics doesn't tell much about divorce.

All the statistics show is that Idaho has a divorce rate more than 25 per cent higher than the national average.

While these figures are inflated by unhappy out-of-state couples who come to Idaho to sever the knot, more and more Idaho couples undo their marriage vows each year.

Statistics can't transmit the pain, hurt and anger many divorced couples feel.

Sadly, as many as half of the couples who get divorced in Idaho probably don't want to do it. At least that was the conclusion reached by a panel of Twin Falls laymen and clergy who not long ago held a seminar on marital problems.

Even in cases where divorce is agreed to be the best course of action, many couples literally get headaches, backaches and stomachaches from the trauma of divorce.

Denying the rise in divorce statistics won't ease the pain of the ever more frequent dissolutions of marriage.

A better way to approach rising divorce statistics is to urge couples to consider marriage a bit more carefully before plunging into the contract.

Then, once married, in a marriage, couples must continually identify and then confront problems which can lead to screaming, crying and separation.

Perhaps the toughest realization in marriage is recognition that you are living with a less than perfect human being.

Every married person eventually sees faults in his or her mate.

But these faults don't have to lead to divorce. If a couple can identify their problems and seek help in getting them solved or under control, marriages can endure.

Hogan for Eula!

Hogan for Eula! Hogan, the professor recently took on the role of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA).

Her husband, the first step on the road to OSHA.

Each time she is viewed on television or in the newspaper, Bingham's message is the same: OSHA is going to continue being a two-bit harasser of small businesses.

Instead, the new boss of OSHA plans to concentrate 99 per cent of her agency's inspection resources on the industrial sector of business where most serious health and safety problems occur.

Among these large businesses — construction, manufacturing, chemical plants and the like — Bingham's emphasis will be on health standards for all employees.

In small businesses, the emphasis will be on education of retailers and small manufacturing firms.

No more will OSHA fine small operations for puny violations like not having fire extinguishers painted the right shade of yellow.

Rather than sweeping into businesses and cracking down on every tiny violation, Bingham proposes a new approach for OSHA, built around a team of consultants who work with businessmen to alleviate the worst safety and health hazards.

No inspectors will be involved, just consultants who talk with business leaders about health and safety hazards.

The guiding hand of Eula Bingham won't be felt in OSHA for a few months. It's hard to turn around a stubborn mule.

But she's on the right track.

Berry's World



Oh, yeah, that's why it is you rich people think you can get away with anything?

Ten Years After, Arabs better off

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Ten years after their staggering military defeat at Israel's hands, the Arabs find themselves in better shape politically and economically but with the basic conflict still unresolved and Israel holding "the edge militarily."

Much water has flown through the Suez Canal since Israel's forces struck June 5, 1967, on three fronts and seized Egypt's Sinai Peninsula, Jordan's West Bank and Syria's Golan Heights.

There was another war, later, this time launched by Egypt and Syria in October 1973. The Arabs carried out much better, particularly on the Egyptian front where they crossed the Suez Canal and pushed the Israelis back about 10 miles.

Simultaneously, the Arabs shocked the world with an oil embargo which proved the potency of petroleum as a weapon and caused prices to double several times over. Oiling Arab efforts with petrodollars and adding economic muscles to Arab chanceries.

The Arab military performance — and the embargo were the catalysts that brought the United States into an active peace-making role. During the tenure of Presidents Nixon and Ford, the United States mediated three interim peace accords under which Israeli troops pulled back twice on the Egyptian front and once on the Syrian.

President Carter has now stepped up the American role, trying to arrange Arab-Israeli peace negotiations later this year for an overall settlement. He has given the Arab position a political boost by calling for Israeli evacuation of Arab lands with minor border adjustments and for a Palestinian homeland coming close to the fundamental Arab demands of total withdrawal and an independent Palestinian state on the West Bank.

With the all-important backing of oil-rich Saudi Arabia, front-line Egypt, Syria and Jordan are banking on Carter to bring about the earliest possible resumption of the Geneva Arab-Israeli peace conference, co-chaired by the United States and the Soviet Union.

They are also, in Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's words, trying to get the United States to "open a dialogue" with the Palestine Liberation Organization and persuade Israel to accept it as an equal partner at the conference table.

For leverage in this political battle, the Arabs are discreetly using oil and, not so discreetly, military preparations.

They are telling the United States that its own national interests as well as those of the whole world would best be served by a Middle East settlement that would prevent another war and consequent oil sanctions at a time when the demand for Arab oil will continue to rise for years to come.

Crown Prince Fahd, the power behind the throne in Saudi Arabia, is the host of an array of Arab leaders seen by Carter. The Carter-Fahd talks came in the wake of an Israeli election upset which gave the reins of leadership to the Likud bloc headed by Menachem Begin, a hardliner who is dead set against the Arabs' peace demands.

Egypt has been outspoken in calling for American pressure on Israel, with President Sadat repeatedly stating that the United States "holds 90 per cent of the cards." By virtue of its massive military and economic aid to the Jewish state, Syria, Saudi Arabia and Jordan feel the same even though they are less outspoken than Cairo.

With Likud's victory, Egyptian government sources say American pressure on Israel now is more necessary than ever.

Parallel with the diplomatic drive for a negotiated peace, which the Arabs continue to give first priority, they are going ahead with military preparations for a possible new war and are advertising the fact.

Since the 1967 war, in which Arab military assets were destroyed to the tune of 80 per cent or more in six days, it has been an uphill struggle for Egypt and Syria to rebuild their strength with hardware from their traditional armorer, the Soviet Union. That was up to the 1973 war.

In 1974 Egypt and Syria parted ways on arms acquisition. Syria continued to rely on the Soviets who, Sadat said, "replenished the Syrian arsenal and more." But Egypt, faced with a Soviet refusal to provide new supplies or even spare parts for old ones, decided to diversify armors and turned West.

From France Egypt has obtained Mirage warplanes, combat helicopters and air-to-air missiles. Britain supplied improved engines for Egypt's Soviet-built MIG fighters, amphibious hovercraft, helicopters including Sea King for anti-submarine warfare and electronic equipment. From the United States, Egypt has received C-130 military transport planes and is seeking F-16 interceptors and wire-guided anti-tank missiles.

The Egyptians admit that Israel now has arms superiority because of a steady flow of advanced American weaponry coupled with Egyptian supply difficulties.

But they say this was equally the case when Egypt went to war against Israel in 1973 and it would not deter Egypt from fighting again if necessary.



MR. BEGIN'S NEW ISRAELI GOVERNMENT HAS INVITED THE PRINCIPAL ARAB LEADERS TO AN EARLY PEACE CONFERENCE

opinion

Sans Souci not 'in' restaurant

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — As if we didn't have enough to worry about in Washington, it is now rumored that the Sans Souci Restaurant is no longer the "in" restaurant since the Carter crowd arrived in town. The nation's two leading newspapers, Women's Wear Daily and The National Enquirer, have both reported that the Sans Souci is out of the Carter appointee wouldn't be found there.

This came as a terrible blow to the elite clientele who eat lunch there every day. Those of us who have been dining through five Administrations have always considered the Sans Souci the power center of the country.

We believed that no important decision was made in the government without it first being discussed at our restaurant over regions of veau and Dover sole served with either a respectable Mouton Rothschild or a chilled bottle of Pilsy Fuisse.

High-priced Washington lawyers and higher-priced Washington lobbyists did

their business under the watchful eyes of high-priced communists and television commentators.

The Sans Souci became synonymous with big government and power politics. KGB agents used it to plant stories on unsuspecting newspapermen. World Bank officials met with ministers of finance to negotiate multimillion-dollar loans. Heads of conglomerates used it to plot strategy against SEC regulations. Contractors worked over Army and Navy procurement officials to land contracts. New tax-shedders were designed on the white tablecloths.

There was no doubt in anybody's mind that if you wanted to make a deal you had to come to the Sans Souci.

The publicity that the Sans Souci was not the "in" restaurant any more hurt us all. Every day we sat at our tables waiting, hoping, praying that someone from the Carter Administration would walk through the door.

The real problem for all of us was that no one knew what a person from the Carter

White House looked like, and even if he did come there we wouldn't be aware of his presence.

Just the other day someone came in the restaurant in a leisure suit and sneakers. We all became excited because he was talking to Paul, the maître d'hôtel, with a Southern accent and he didn't seem to have a reservation.

"He could be one of them," a lobbyist at the next table said to me excitedly. "He seems to be shuffling."

"Carter people don't shuffle," I said. "They have style. Didn't you read Pat Caddell's memo?"

"I hope Paul gives him a table. Wouldn't it be terrible if the first Carter person ever to come to Sans Souci couldn't get in?" he said.

"Poor Paul," I said. "He's in a quandary. He has no way of knowing if the guy's a cotton farmer from South Carolina or Carter's national security adviser for Southeast Asia."

"I'd take a gamble," a lawyer from the

Hogan & Harrison law firm said, "and let him in. We can't just sit here and wait for him."

"If we don't get someone from the Carter Administration soon," a defense contractor moaned, "our lunches will not be considered deductible."

Paul finally decided to give the man a table.

"Who is he?" we asked the maître d' excitedly.

"He's a Carter intern working in the mail room," Paul said.

"The White House is back!" a columnist cried. "We can be considered an 'in' restaurant again."

"I knew they couldn't stay away," the lobbyist chortled. "No matter what Carter vowed, he needs the Sans Souci more than we need him."

I asked Paul for a telephone. When he brought it to the table I immediately dialed Women's Wear Daily and said to the editor, "Hold the presses!"

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Let Kissinger back into academia

By WILLIAM SAFIRE

1977 N.Y. Times News Service

"There is no place at Columbia for Henry Kissinger," cries that university's student newspaper. "The issue is whether this university respects the moral values it purports to represent. . . . A Columbia appointment would reward and legitimize Kissinger's policies. His actions have shown him unfit to teach here, and Columbia should not hire him."

Prof. Noam Chomsky, the linguistics giant from MIT who has equated some Nixon "crimes" with those of Kennedy and Johnson, told a rally of Columbia protesters that Kissinger should lead a "Department of Death," and — adding injury to insult — challenged his scholarly qualifications for any academic post.

Should Columbia, or any other great university, offer Kissinger a chair from which he could never be fired? Or should he — like Walt Rostow and Dean Rusk — be ostracized by much of the academic community for being a part of a policy that many faculty and students regard as repugnant?

My own anti-Kissinger credentials in apple order: I was the first on my block to oppose his 1973 confirmation as secretary of state, and I recently joined the group of plaintive plaintiffs seeking to make public his "private" papers, which were assembled at a cost to the taxpayers of over \$400,000.

But I believe Columbia should offer him the post. Let's analyze the objections.

1. The university is making the offer purely out of fund-raising and celebrity motives. (Unfalsifiable) True: The Rockefeller and others would cough up a fat endowment, and Columbia would have a "star" for other fund raisers.

2. Between "writing" multi-million dollar books, starring on NBC, and advising the Chiao Chiao-shan bank, he would have no time to teach. (Unfalsifiable) Also true. But since when are big-name professors required to teach? He would be a kind of absent "presence."

3. He is being hired secretly, circumventing the "normal" procedures applied to other professors. (Unfalsifiable) True: Public disclosure of the delicate negotiations could abort the entire opening to academia.

4. He is only seeking legitimacy, and the anti-Kissinger demonstrators would deny him tenure and tenure on the basis of "war guilt." But the war from which he helped extricate us was not imperialist.

Assuming he would show up on campus between board meetings, the former national security adviser might open a few closed minds. Most outrageous revisionist history now going on; the United States was, on its head by the assertion that our bombing of Vietnamese

forces that were using Cambodian territory in some way "humanized" the gentle Cambodians. In reality, only our abandonment of Vietnam made it possible for the Cambodian Khmer Rouge to take over, and to begin their "outside-the-media reign of terror."

Doves in the United States, who had been shouting "stop the war," needed some alibi for the killing that started and is probably still going on. Hence the nonsense about how we, and not the occupying Vietnamese, "expanded" the war and how our attacks on enemy supply centers in Cambodia transformed peace-loving agrarian reformers into death-march savages.

If Henry Kissinger were to be denied an academic post because of his role in the war, which is what the students' hollering is really all about — then higher education in America will be saying there is no toleration for an unpopular view of recent history.

Higher education would also be saying that the us-against-them-for-what-used-to-rule-the-campus and the White House prevail — and vengeance, and self-righteousness remain the order of the day.

Kissinger committed some terrible abuses, but he is no war criminal. His eight-year devotion to duplicity makes difficult a defense of the law of return to academic life, but getting even with an individual is not as important as holding firm to a principle. Any educator who serves in any unpopular administration ought not to be barred from returning to campus.

If I can allow the honoring of Henry, so can the students at Columbia.

KISSINGER IN CHINA

... give him the chair?

Metric system opposed

Editor, Times-News:—Did you know that the federal bureaucracy is planning to change the speed signs along the nation's roads and highways to the metric system? Under the Metric Conversion Act of 1975 the highway administration can order every speed limit sign on every road in America converted to kilometers rather than miles-per-hour. This is to be a sudden change—there are no plans for both English and metric figures to ease the difficulty.

Funded with \$100 million of your taxes the Federal Highway Administration, FHWA, announced plans to change the speed signs throughout the roads and highways of the nation to the metric system. This is to be finished by September 30, 1978. This conversion period will occur in a 90-day period from July 3, 1978 to September 30, 1978. There is a massive propaganda campaign planned to "prepare" (brainwash) the public for the change over.

Those of us who are concerned about and opposed to this change have less than 45 days to write the agency, a deluge of opposition to the regulations both to the highway agency, and to your congressmen, will influence the FHWA before it makes its final decision. The address: FHWA, Docket 77-7, Room 4337, Federal Highway Administration, U.S. Department of Transportation, Washington, D.C. 20590.

This is but one more step paving the way toward world government. The initial \$100 million fund is but a drop in the bucket. It will run into a multi-billion dollar cost—to you, the taxpayer. Write! Make yourself heard against this unproductive metric madness.

VIRGINIA BRUESCH
Almo, Idaho

Illegal 'chumming' cited

Editor, Times-News:—I have just returned from a fishing trip to Roseworth Reservoir.

I'm pretty burned up because of the poor sportsmanship of some people, to say nothing of breaking the law of the fish and game commission.

Two men fishing downstream from us were pulling trout out one after another. We couldn't figure out why we weren't even getting a bite.

Then we found out! They were baiting the hole where they fished. They had a sling shot and slipped open cans of corn in the lake, and then cast out at the same spot.

Needless to say, after two hours of watching this and no fish, we left.

These guys know who they are, and I hope a conservation officer catches them!

I also hope they choke on the fish bones.

MRS. L.S. TAMME
Twin Falls

Idaho exports discussed at World Trade Seminar

BOISE (UPI)—Idaho must identify its export products and their best markets to be a successful exporting state, Gov. John Evans told a world trade seminar in Boise Tuesday night.

"We are being very shortsighted if we think Idaho's economy, or our national economy, can survive and prosper in a climate of economic isolationism," Evans said.

He said the "most profitable" use of the state's resources "means supplying people's wants and needs outside the borders of Idaho."

The governor said a balance must be achieved between the "opportunity" to export freely and an "adequate measure of protection against unfair outside competition."

"That balance can, at least on a state level, be obtained by determining those products and those compatible markets that offer the best opportunities," Evans said.

The Pacific Northwest Regional Commission is "working to assist firms in finding export markets," he added.

Court upholds attorney's conviction of tax evasion

BOISE (UPI)—The conviction of Idaho Falls attorney Reed J. Bowen on charges of income tax evasion was upheld in the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, the U.S. District Court was informed Tuesday.

Bowen, who appealed the District Court's ruling, faces a two-year sentence in federal prison.

He was convicted of three counts of tax evasion of "large amounts of income" in 1967, 1968 and 1970.

In upholding the U.S. District Court's finding, the circuit court said, "The omitted income for the three years in question was largely derived from several major transactions."

"They were handled in such a manner that the income was never deposited in bank accounts and/or recorded in books from which defendant's wife prepared the tax sum sheets," the decision read.

Bowen conceded that a substantial amount of taxes was due but contended that the government's evidence failed to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that he had knowledge that additional taxes were due and that he willfully attempted to evade paying them.

The court said Bowen was an attorney engaged in the practice of law at the time. He also was involved in farm and cattle operations, the sale of personal and corporate stock, and "promotional activities wherein defendant gained an interest in property or a corporation."

In 1968 Bowen received funds from investors in connection with a Kentucky Fried Chicken establishment in Mexico, the record said, adding that he purchased 110 shares of stock at \$12,000 and additional shares for \$2,000.

He put the majority of these funds into the "43" trust account which was reactivated for this purpose. His wife thought it was inactive and did not consider it in preparing the tax summaries and told her secretary at the law office would handle it, the opinion said.

The defendant testified that this was done because he did not feel the funds were income until it was determined whether the venture would succeed, the court said.

The court said, as with other funds in the "43" account, this instance showed a "consistent pattern of underreporting of income" and failure to record the sums on his books.

Bowen had pleaded innocent to the three charges he was convicted of and three others were dismissed.

The first count held that in 1967 the defendant owed \$19,976.59 in federal income taxes. He was charged with stating that his joint taxable income for that year was \$29,312.94 with \$1,515.52 paid in taxes when his actual income was \$54,926.17.

The second count charged the defendant with stating in 1969 that his taxable income was \$26,577.16 with taxes payable of \$3,830.10 when his income was \$71,621.98 and taxes due were \$26,969.88.

Count three said Bowen stated in 1971 that \$3,760.34 was his taxable income with \$593.26 in taxes paid when his income was \$34,312.12 with \$9,871.87 due in taxes.

Since his conviction Bowen has been suspended from the practice of law by the Idaho Supreme Court pending the outcome of the appeal.

Acting Chief Justice Charles Donaldson said Tuesday, "I would assume that as soon as we receive formal notification that the decision is final then, the State Bar Association would request that he be disbarred."

Japan sets elections

TOKYO (UPI)—The election of new Japanese prime minister and date for elections for half the seats in the House of Councillors, the upper house of the Japanese parliament.

Voters will elect 128 upper-house members to four-year terms.

Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda's ruling Liberal Democratic party currently holds a two-seat majority in the chamber. It is expected to lose some seats but to continue to govern with the aid of small conservative parties.

HIGHLIGHT

To "open up" small eyes, use light brown or pastel liner on the area above the lower lashes, highlighter on the inner half of the brow bone and surround the eyes with a pale frosted shadow.

Church denies land 'lock up'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Frank Church, Idaho, said Tuesday any statement that he is trying to "lock up" the Gospel Hump area of Idaho County is "unfounded."

In a letter to Al Esko, Boise, executive director of the Idaho Mining Association, Church said he did not try to exclude mining interests from meetings between environmental and business groups at Grangeville this spring.

Eske said earlier that mining representation was not welcome at the meetings.

"Any statement that I am trying to lock up the Gospel Hump area is unfounded because I have no proposal of my own," Church said.

He said, "I would like to note that Congress never locked out mining in the Southwest National Recreation Area. The Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness Area, nor will Congress do so when the Idaho primitive area is reclassified as wilderness."

"As you know the Wilderness Act of 1964 specifically allows mineral prospecting to continue through 1984. In addition, the Geological Survey and the Bureau of Mines conduct periodic reviews of wilderness areas to determine the mineral values present," Church said.

letters

'Gay' not normal

Editor, Times-News:—I am very much in agreement with Mrs. Cor's article on anti-gay. I will help and support any group against the forcing of the Gay Society on my life. Being "gay" is not normal. It makes me sick to see the people spend time and money convincing these people that what they are is O.K.

We are stepping on God's toes and He is not going to sit back much longer.

I am also against the permissiveness of blasphemy in movies and television. I think

If people sat back and saw how many doors are being "opened" with this "freedom," it would scare them.

I think when we have said "land of the free," we have misused what is "free."

Anyone in agreement and who wants to support this can write: Interfaith Committee Against Blasphemy, P.O. Box 90, Glendale, Calif., 91209.

A concerned Christian,
VEDA GIER
Twin Falls

Wendell missed?

Editor, Times-News:—A question for Mr. Hovey: Does he not know of a small active community, namely Wendell, Idaho? It appears we do not exist, as far as sports activity. No mention of the winners from this little town, just the winners and losers of other towns around. We didn't

do so badly in the recent track events.

Maybe in the future he could remember we too subscribe to the Times-News and also have a right to a good word for our youth.

Thank you,
MARY HOUK
Wendell

Evans, Novak 'biased'

Editor, Times-News:—True to their continuous bias against Israel, Evans & Novak warn that Likud's retention of vulnerable areas may provoke war. No mention that an Arab takeover of the West Bank and Golan would position PLO Russian guns-missiles close enough to destroy most Israeli cities; that the PLO covenant vows extermination of Israelis (witness carnage in Lebanon); that Arabs had 19 years to create a Palestinian State unimpeded; that the West Bank truly belongs to Israel.

Historically, oil and petrodollar interests must never Munichize our only ally democracy in Mideast. Encouraging Arab blackmail would betray our "guarantees" of security for Israel. Another holocaust would stain world conscience unforgivably.

Does Pres. Carter really believe Israel's security would be assured by demilitarized buffer zones—patrolled by U.N. for an uncertain period? Did we really neglect a warning of U.N. troops and oppose the Do we forget previous Arab violations of truce agreements? Would "guiltiness" involve our Marines against Soviet interference in another war?

News tips
733-0931

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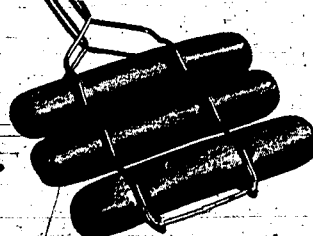
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Anita will perform



HOUSTON (UPI) — Singer Anita Bryant, whose invitation to perform at the State Bar of Texas convention was canceled and then renewed, has agreed to appear.

Miss Bryant's husband and manager, Bob Green, said Tuesday Miss Bryant would appear as "a professional entertainer" only, suggesting she would not use the event to promote her campaign against homosexual rights and the Equal Rights Amendment.

Rep. Brademas to wed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John Brademas of Indiana, the House Democratic whip, plans to marry Mary Ellen Briggs, a Detroit native who attends medical school in Washington, in mid-July.

Brademas' office said the wedding will be held in South Bend, Ind., his hometown. Brademas, 50, a bachelor, is in his 10th term in the House.

Hackett hospitalized

CAMARILLO, Calif. (UPI) — Comedian Buddy Hackett was being treated at Pleasant Valley Hospital today for two broken ribs suffered on a movie location.

The 46-year-old was sitting in a canvas chair when it toppled over backward, said Roger Behrstock, producer of the movie, "Coming Attractions." Although Hackett reportedly was to be released Tuesday, a hospital spokeswoman said he was not.

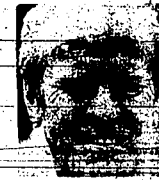


Filippo eyes surgery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alabama Congressman Ronnie Filippo enters the University of Alabama Medical Center hospital in Birmingham Saturday for possible heart surgery, according to his aides.

A spokesman said "it's all but certain" the freshman Democrat will undergo a coronary bypass operation to correct a defect discovered in March when Filippo, 39, had a routine physical examination at nearby Bethesda Naval hospital.

Ford cool on Cuba



SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — President attempts to forge closer ties with Cuba are not in the best interests of the United States, former President Gerald Ford said Tuesday.

Ford, in San Francisco to address a seminar of professionals from foreign nations, said he was concerned because of Cuba's continuing involvement in Angola and other African countries.

Gator demonstration

They rip and tear

By GERALD NADLER

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Mike Johns is 28 years old and part Cheyenne Indian. He calls himself an "animal naturalist," but to you and I, that means he wrestles alligators.

Holding a log over a cement wall, he bounds inside a circular pit and strides into the ankle-deep water. He grabs one alligator by the tail and plops it into an adjacent "wading" pool, pokes another into the same pond with a stick, then faces the remaining "gator."

"This is the one we'll work with," he said at a recent demonstration in this Seminole Indian Village.

You always work right in front or down on top. They bite to the side.

Johns ripped the gator on the nostrils and, quickly pried open its jaws which grab with a strength of 3,000 pounds per square inch. At least 40 teeth flashed before the jaws snapped shut with the crisp clasp of a new suitcase.

"Everyone that works with gators — you get bit, no way around it," he answered the inevitable query. "You go in sports, it seems like I haven't been bitten in a couple of months."

"I've been bitten more times than I can count."

Alligators don't slice off your hand, they rip and tear, Johns explained. "Spinners and shakers are the worst kind. I was bitten badly last year. But, mercifully, the alligator was not spinning."

Johns said some alligators spin and shake to break a wrestler's grip. "When they start shaking, you stop back," he said.

Stepping nimbly behind the gator, Johns straddled the reptile, yanked its head back and placed the animal's shut jaws beneath his throat, cradling it there for about five seconds.

"This is called bulldogging an alligator," he said.

Johns said bulldogging always draws oohs and aahs, but the only "trick about it is nature." Alligators, he said, see mainly to the sides and are least aware when their heads are tilted back in an unnatural position.

Another unnatural position, Johns said, is rolling the alligator on its back. That slides the reptile's brain — the size of a pea — back into its huge head cavity. In effect, putting the reptile to sleep.

Johns calls himself an "animal naturalist." And he denies that alligator "wrestling" is just showboating.

"We're changing our style," he said. "We're more interested in educating visitors about the natural natures of animals."

"We could put on an alligator show that makes them look like dragons," Johns said, "but instead, we hope people can learn something rather than the Tarzan approach."

Hence, he places crocodiles inside the pits with alligators and explains that alligators are found in North America and China, while crocodiles are found on all continents.

Both are reptiles, but the crocodile is smaller, "five times faster and 10 times meaner," he said.

In World War II, crocodiles attacked and killed 500 Japanese soldiers in a mangrove swamp in the Philippines.

Johns said he was 6 when he caught his first alligator — not a very big one, in an old orange grove.

Why does he wrestle alligators?

"I enjoy it and I believe you should do what you enjoy."

6:30 P.M.
 2 xco — Brady Bunch
 2 xny — News
 2 xco — Good Times
 2 xco — Animation
 2 xny — Adam-12
 2 xco — Zoom
 2 xco — God's Smugglers

6:30 P.M.
 2 xco — Odd Couple
 2 xny — Extra
 2 xco — You're Gonna Love It Here
 2 xco — MacNeil-Lehrer Rpt.
 2 xny — Concentration
 2 xco — Hollywood
 2 xny — My Three Sons
 2 xny — Question

7:30 P.M.
 2 xco — You're Gonna Love It Here
 2 xco — Public Hearing
 2 xco — MacNeil-Lehrer Rpt.
 2 xny — Confidential
 2 xco — Goldenrod
 2 xny — Barella
 2 xny — Charlie's Angels

8:00 P.M.
 2 xco — MOVIE: "Goldenrod"
 2 xny — Barella
 2 xny — Charlie's Angels

9:00 P.M.
 2 xny — Kingdon
 2 xny — Great Performances: "Hard Times"
 2 xny — Charlie's Angels

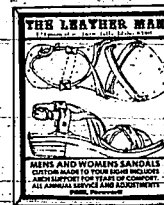
10:00 P.M.
 2 xco — CTV
 2 xny — CTV

Ex-nurse charged

NEW YORK (UPI) — A former nurse at a Brooklyn psychiatric center has been charged with killing a woman patient last year by hitting her over the head with a wooden chair because she vomited.

The defendant, Kathleen Johnson, 45, was indicted Tuesday on charges of second-degree manslaughter, criminally negligent homicide and assault.

The woman alleged attacked Mrs. Mary Wright, 35, on June 9, 1976 after the patient vomited.



Judge's remarks scorned

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Judge Archie Simonson, scorned by feminists and others for his remarks about an assault on a young girl, said Tuesday he has not seen any evidence that the girl was raped.

"If they wanted to prove rape, they should have had a trial," the Dane County judge said. "I have no idea what the factual evidence may show because it did not go to trial. What the boy admitted to was fondling, touching."

Police said evidence showed the girl was raped.

"As far as the evidence we have, intercourse occurred," said George Silverwood, a spokesman for the Madison Police Department.

He said the evidence was based on a statement from another boy involved in the assault and a report from the state crime laboratory.

The girl was attacked in a West High School stairwell last November. A 15-year-old boy pleaded no contest in January to second degree sexual assault and was sentenced by

Simonson last week to a year's court supervision at home.

The prosecutor had requested a stiffer sentence but Simonson cited what he considered examples of sexual permissiveness and provocative outfits he said women were wearing and then asked:

"Should we punish severely a 15-year-old who reacts to it normally?"

The comment brought protesters to the courthouse steps and angry calls for a retraction or Simonson's ouster.

Laetrile OK gains nod in NH

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The New Hampshire Senate voted Tuesday to legalize the use of Laetrile in treating cancer, despite the claim that it was inviting patients to visit "witch doctors."

The measure would allow Laetrile, which is banned from interstate commerce by the federal Food and Drug Administration, to be given to cancer patients in New Hampshire at their request. Several states have legalized the drug in recent months.

The bill now returns to the House, which gave preliminary approval in April for approval of a minor amendment which says hospital pharmacies do not have to stock Laetrile.

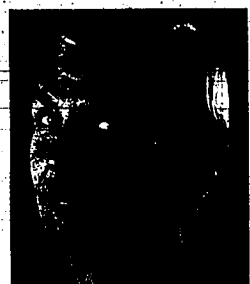
Sen. James S. Goggin, R-Newport, supported the bill, saying a committee hearing on Laetrile's effectiveness brought forth "living proof from people who had used the drug who had been given up as terminal cases."

But Sen. Stephen Smith, R-Plymouth, said the bill should be killed to protect people from "unscrupulous promoters."

He noted the bill sponsor, Rep. Joseph Cote, D-Manchester, has on his car a sign saying "Cure cancer with Laetrile."

"I think that is asking somebody to go to a witch doctor," Smith said.

Dad might not feel too bad if you forget Father's Day



But wouldn't he feel great if you remembered?

(It's June 19th)

Times-News "Father's Day Section," Tues., June 14th!

A Public Service Reminder from the National Father's Day Committee.

TV

Wednesday

6:30 P.M.
 2 xco — Rocky Mountain
 2 xny — News
 2 xco — Good Times
 2 xny — MOVIE: "Living Free"
 2 xco — MOVIE: "Goldenrod"
 2 xny — SBU Insights
 2 xco — The Best of Donny and Marie
 2 xco — Draw And Paint

7:30 P.M.
 2 xco — You're Gonna Love It Here
 2 xco — Public Hearing
 2 xco — MacNeil-Lehrer Rpt.
 2 xny — Confidential
 2 xco — Goldenrod
 2 xny — Barella
 2 xny — Charlie's Angels

8:00 P.M.
 2 xco — MOVIE: "Goldenrod"
 2 xny — Barella
 2 xny — Charlie's Angels

9:00 P.M.
 2 xny — Kingdon
 2 xny — Great Performances: "Hard Times"
 2 xny — Charlie's Angels

10:00 P.M.
 2 xco — CTV
 2 xny — CTV

BOXING
 Every Wed. Night, 7 p.m.
 (Boxers Sign New)
DJ's LOUNGE
 Twin Falls

Beginning June 6
 Former Miss Idaho
DIANA ROAN
 ★ Singer ★ Musician
 ★ Recording Artist
 APPEARING WITH DANNY BAKER

All new dinner menu
 Under New Management

The Falls
 RESTAURANT
 734-6565
 1357-Blue Lakes Blvd., North • Twin Falls

BONNIE AND CYDE THEY AIN'T
 MALL CINEMA
 On the Downtown Mall

GEORGE SEGAL JANE FONDA "FUN WITH DICK & JANE"
 SHOWS TONITE AT 7:00 & 9:00

bigger, more exciting than "AIRPORT '75"
AIRPORT '77
 TWIN CINEMA
 Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

SILENT MOVIE
 SHOWS TONITE AT 7:15 & 9:30

HURRY!! ENDS THURSDAY!!
SILVER STREAK
 TWIN CINEMA
 Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

SHOWS TONITE 7 & 9:15

Carol Jo Hummer — A working man who had enough!
WHITE LINE FEVER
 MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN
 Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

BITE THE BULLET
 OPEN 9:15
 FEVER AT 9:30
 BULLET AT 11:00

DEMON
 GRAND-VU DRIVE IN
 Addison W. At Grandview

JULIE CHRISTIE CARRIES THE "DEMON SEED"
 Fear for her.
 OPEN 9:15 • DEMON AT 9:30
 DEMON ENDS AT 11:00

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: "General Audiences." Film contains no material that would offend anyone.

PG: "Parental Guidance Suggested." Some material may offend children.

R: "Restricted." Film contains adult material. Some material may offend children.

NC-17: "No Children Admitted." Film contains adult material. Some material may offend children.

Say HELLO to the GOOD BUYS at

Listen for Smith's Radio Daily Double

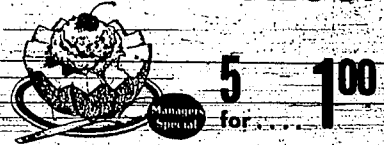
On Smith's Radio Daily Double, you'll hear the best of the best in music, news, and sports. It's the only radio program in Topeka that's been on the air for over 20 years.

Hosts: KYLE KNOX, KIM KNOX, KIM KNOX, KIM KNOX

Prices Effective June 2nd Thru June 8th



FRESH RIPE CANTALOUPE



5 for 1.00

- RED RIPP BINGO CHERRIES** **89¢**
- RED CRIP CALIFORNIA PINEAPPLE SEEDLESS GRAPES** **89¢**
- FRESH NEW CRISP BELL PEPPERS** 10 for **1.00**
- FRESH CRIP TOP CARROTS** **5 for 1.00**
- U.S. NO. 1 YELLOW ONIONS** **6 for 1.00**

Flowers & Plants

- LARGE BEAUTIFUL TREES** Potted Schefflera **4.49**
- LARGE SELECTION BASKETS** 4" Hanging **1.98**



ROUND STEAK 95¢ lb.

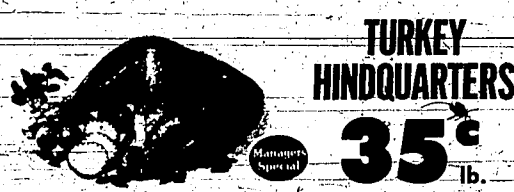


RUMP ROAST 98¢ lb.

- | | | |
|-------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------|
| CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST 87¢ | ROUND BONE POT ROAST 98¢ | SHORT RIBS 79¢ lb. |
| BONELESS CHUCK ROAST 1.09 | SIRLOIN TIP STEAK 1.48 | BONELESS BEEF STEW MEAT 1.29 lb. |
| BONELESS CROSS RIB ROAST 1.38 | TENDERIZED BOTTOM ROUND STEAK 1.29 | FRESH SLICED BEEF LIVER 59¢ |
| BONELESS RANCH STEAK 1.58 | CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK 89¢ | TURKEY DRUMSTICKS 35¢ |
| BONELESS BEEF CUBE STEAK 1.58 | BONELESS CHUCK STEAK 1.09 | SUGAR SLICED BACON 1.39 |
| BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK 1.39 | BONELESS RUMP ROAST 1.38 | SALES BRAND LINK SAUSAGE 1.29 lb. |



BLADE CUT CHUCK STEAK 59¢ lb.



TURKEY HINDQUARTERS 35¢ lb.

SMITH'S GUARANTEE: BRING IT BACK IF YOU AREN'T SATISFIED

We want you to enjoy your shopping experience at Smith's but we know that even with the best of care our customers may occasionally take home a product that doesn't measure up to quality. It may be an inconvenience to bring it back, but it's the only way we can please the customer and serve it. We appreciate your cooperation.

If you should run into this problem at Smith's in any department, these steps will make it simpler to return: try to save the package or container and part of the contents of the meat or produce, etc. Bring back the product (food or non-food) and we'll give you an exchange or refund without question. (Ask for the manager or the one in charge.)

You'll notice as you read package labels that some manufacturers are so anxious for you to enjoy their product that they include a money-back guarantee on the container. I encourage you to take advantage of any promise of satisfaction if you need them.

When does a guarantee NOT work for the customer? When the unhappy customer fails to return the product to the store. We want you to be satisfied. When you aren't happy with a product put our store guarantee to the test. Our store employees are well informed about it . . . but should you run into any problems or have a question, please call my office on the red phone. We really want to be your favorite store.

CUSTOMER TO CAROLYN
(501) 772-4800
Weekdays 9 a.m. to noon
Call collect outside Salt Lake area

4 Roll Cornet Ultra IV TISSUE 59¢
5¢ off label
Case of 24 . . . 14.16

32 oz. Kraft Imitation MAYONNAISE 79¢

14.5 oz. Hunts New POTATOES 5 for 1.00
Case of 24 . . . 4.80

31.0Z. Van Camp's PORK & BEANS 2 for 89¢
for . . .

Camelot Grade AA EGGS 2 Doz. \$1.00

1 C CAMPBELL'S CREAM OF BROTH SOUP 23¢
128 oz. 50¢ off label DYNAMO 4.31
7 oz. KOREY'S FRENCH FRIED POTATOES 89¢
10 lb. C & H SUGAR 2.19

18 oz. PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER 1.05
14 oz. CYCLE DOG FOOD 37¢
LADY SPORT SOCKS 69¢
PLASTIC OR SHEER STRIPS BAND AID 99¢

VALUABLE COUPON
18 oz. Post **SUPER SUGAR CRISP**
With Coupon **1.02**
Good Only At Smith's Food King. Valid after June 8th.

RANCH HAND CHICKEN FRIED STEAK 1.29	1 LB. BAR-B-Q SLICED BOLOGNA 1.09	BANANA BREAD 89¢	2 lb. Banquet FRIED CHICKEN 1.99
RANCH HAND BEEF FRITTERS 1.19	7 1/2 oz. PILLSBURY BISCUITS 2 for 37¢	ASSORTED SWEET ROLLS 4 for 69¢	
RANCH HAND PORK PATTIES 1.49	MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE 1.39	1 POUND LOAF FRENCH BREAD 3 for 1	12 oz. CAMELOT LEMONADE 3 for 1.00
EPPE'S BEEF & CHILI BURRITOS 89¢	MAILER'S 8 VARIETIES CHIP DIP 49¢	100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 59¢	20 oz. MEADOWDALE SHOESTRING POTATOES 29¢
Ladies SANDALS 4.99	Full Size BLANKETS 7.99	11 Qt. Reg. 6.49 SOUP POT 4.99	

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to carry through with plans that expand your horizons beyond their present boundaries. This includes the physical, mental, emotional and in whatever directions prove most worthwhile.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get into those changes and travel that will bring you fine results almost immediately. Provided you act with care.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take care of responsibilities with greater intelligence and get fine results. A new attitude toward loved one can produce better results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan to get along better with long-time partners you want to remain in your scheme of things. Be civil-minded and get good results.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be enthusiastic about the world you have done it results in more benefits to you. Use direct approach with fellow workers.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal time to enjoy yourself at whatever you most like to do. Be with persons you truly like. Show more devotion for a loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle domestic affairs intelligently and get them out of the way. Invite friends for some socializing, but be careful of braggarts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Confer with others, be it on the personal or business level, and get a good deal done. Talk over any differences you have with others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study your finances and make improvements where needed. When in doubt consult with an expert. Be nonchalant.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Direct your energies in those areas that will help you get ahead faster. Leave social fun for a later date. Watch reputation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Catch up with odds and ends of work before you consider socializing. A personal problem requires delicate handling.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be your gregarious self and come to a fine understanding with others. Know what you want out of life and make plans to attain them.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Handle career and public matters well so that you improve your position in the community. Use proper appliances to ease home chores.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: As or else will have great success in the business world and also in personal living. A good chart for work with other persons and helping them to express themselves better. Stand education along such lines, be it with the humanities, personnel, teaching. Religion early.

GASOLINE ALLEY



MONDIE



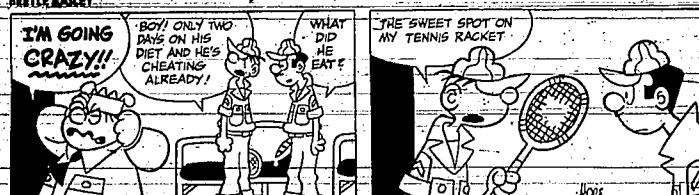
ANDY CAPP



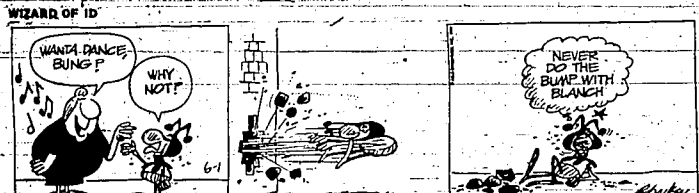
ALLEY OOP



PEETA BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK Q'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

In 1950 at New Haven, Conn., a Mr. Jacob Moline and a Miss Sarah Tuttle were hauled into court. Sarah's dad had inadvertently wandered into a room where he caught them kissing. The old man charged Jacob with Involving his daughter's affections. The judge asked Sarah if she charged with him. She said no. So the judge fined her, instead, saying she was guilty of being "a good virgin." It was the bold part that was against the law.

If you see an animal with ears four feet in diameter, you'd not be looking at an African elephant. No other beast has such big ears. Not one.

It's a remarkable bird—believes that even so much as one Christian ever was martyred in the Rome Colosseum.

An advised there's no house in France with the number "13" in its address.

BEST MAN

Q. "Why is a 'best man' at a wedding so-called?"
A. Because centuries ago the groom as often as not took his bride by force from her family of brothers and father, and to do so, he sought the help among his acquaintances of the strongest and quickest and toughest fellow, the "best man," in fact.

There's a kind of crab on some South Pacific islands that climbs palm trees and picks coconuts, cracking them with its powerful claws. Crazy about coconut meat, that crab.

Did you know that Black Sheep-Pappy-Boylington, Robert Conrad used to deliver milk in Chicago?

TO PRESERVE FOOD

Another thing you can do to while away the time at home is try to think of all the different dishes that were first concocted as a means of preserving the food in time. Start with sauerkraut, for instance. It was devised to keep cabbage from spoiling. Salsami was another. Likewise chili. And pickled herring. Corned beef. Braunschweiler. Beef jerky. And most all the cheeses. Any others?

Historical footnotes indicate Daniel Boone would have wound up in Florida, if his wife hadn't kicked up such a fuss about the notion. That's where he personally wanted to settle.

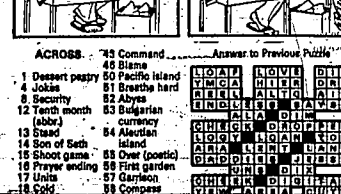
If you'd just let that poor artichoke go on growing, the part you eat would open up into a beautiful blue flower.

The smallest ants, called Pharaoh's, are even littler than this without its dot.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76087.

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DOONÉLAIRY

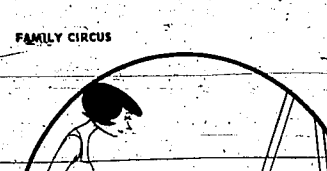
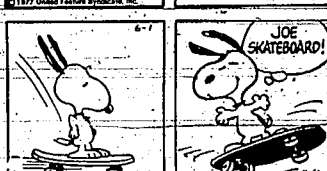
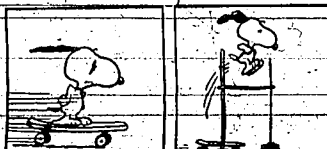


ACROSS: 45 Command, 46 Bline, 47 Desert, 48 Pacific Island, 49 Jokes, 50 Breeze hard, 51 Security, 52 Abyss, 53 Bulgarian (abbr.), 54 Aleutian, 55 Son of Seth, 56 Shoot game, 57 Over (poetic), 58 Prayer ending, 59 First garden, 60 Ulna, 61 Glycerin, 62 Soluble, 63 Symptoms (pl.), 64 Unmet, 65 By means of, 66 Glutton, 67 Jingo, 68 Feminine, 69 Percussion instrument, 70 Coat with, 71 Ice, 72 To love (Fr.), 73 Espound, 74 Fastness, 75 Crude metal, 76 One of the merchandise, 77 Articles of, 78 Freshish, 79 Vaccine tool, 80 Summer (Fr.), 81 Thane (Fr.), 82 Greek letter, 83 Unmet, 84 Bridge, 85 Supports, 86 Polkinger, 87 Curry letter, 88 Lilies, 89 Feed to, 90 Gullible, 91 Felt sorry, 92 Medicines look, 93 Blotch, 94 Planet, 95 Grobels, 96 Const of old, 97 Rome, 98 Atop, 99 Nothing (Fr.), 100 To be (Fr.), 101 Ape, 102

DOWN: 1 Explodes, 2 Jingo, 3 Feminine, 4 Percussion instrument, 5 Coat with, 6 To love (Fr.), 7 Espound, 8 Fastness, 9 Crude metal, 10 One of the merchandise, 11 Articles of, 12 Freshish, 13 Vaccine tool, 14 Summer (Fr.), 15 Thane (Fr.), 16 Greek letter, 17 Unmet, 18 Bridge, 19 Supports, 20 Polkinger, 21 Curry letter, 22 Lilies, 23 Feed to, 24 Gullible, 25 Felt sorry, 26 Medicines look, 27 Blotch, 28 Planet, 29 Grobels, 30 Const of old, 31 Rome, 32 Atop, 33 Nothing (Fr.), 34 To be (Fr.), 35 Ape, 36

23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

PEANUTS



"I did four chin-ups and one eye-up!"

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1977 by The Chicago Tribune. All Rights Reserved.

DEAR ABBY: I'm half-crazy trying to find the recipe for that fabulous "can't fail" cheesecake. I cut it out of your column nine years ago, and whenever I've made it, I got compliments. I never told anyone where it came from and never gave it out, and now I've lost it. Maybe God is punishing me for my selfishness. If I'd given it to just one friend, I could call her and get it back.

Will you please send me another one?

"JUST DESERVS" IN N.J.

Enclose envelope, please



DEAR JUST: Your letter gives me an ideal opportunity to say something I've been wanting to say for 20 years. I can't help you because you failed to include your name and address. If it appeared on your envelope you are out of luck because the envelopes are discarded when my mail is opened.

Also, when I request something, I always enclose a stamped, addressed envelope for a reply. Like that since I am asking for a favor, the least I can do is to provide the postage.

Every month I have had approximately 2,000 requests for information about the "Bellevue Army Medical Personnel Bureau," "Fat Family Party House," my "Ten Commandments for Husbands and Wives" and the usual letters from students asking me to help write their term papers. All expect me to fulfill their requests and pay the postage as well.

So, dear readers, if you want a favor, the least you can do is to include a stamped, addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: I knowingly broke the law by failing to file and pay my income tax. Knowing that I could be caught, I'm driving me crazy. You even afraid to call the IRS out of fear that any questions will give me away.

Please, Abby, if there is any way I can pay now without going through a court proceeding and possible sentence, tell me about it. This is constantly on my mind and is becoming too much of a mental burden to bear.

ANXIOUSLY AWAITING YOUR REPLY

DEAR AWAITING: Write to the IRS and "fess up." I understand that those who voluntarily admit to breaking the law are dealt with more leniently than those who are caught.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine sent for your booklet on "How to Write a Letter to the IRS" and he said it was the greatest. I want one, too, but it says in the paper to send \$1.50 plus a long, 24-cent stamped envelope. Please tell me how to get a long envelope is.

FRANCIS C.

DEAR FRANCIS: Nine inches long.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box No. 49700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope please.

Your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

DEAR Dr. Lamb: I have a problem with my stomach — three golf-ball-sized lumps that seem to be exact. I am not mentally ill — I hope — so I've ingested any hair or other matter.

My gastroenterologist in January, 1975, I ate anything that a normal person would eat. No solution to my problem. Is for something other than surgery. I cannot survive another operation. The surgeon has said so and I know so. I'm 5 feet 7 and weigh 90 pounds. I'm a widow of 60 and live in an apartment with two cats and hold down a full time job.

These lumps of my medicine I might take that would cause these things? Right now I'm afraid to eat, period. Please mostly.

Food mass treatment

DEAR Reader: I suspect that the phytobezoars were formed from eating of food. This problem occurs in a number of people after having an operation on the stomach, or eating the vagus nerve of the stomach. They are masses of food fibers that are not digested. You are fortunate that these masses are in the stomach, and not obstructing the small intestine.

Among the foods that cause these are oranges but not orange juice, figs, coconuts, apples, green beans, sauerkraut, berries, potato peel and Brussels sprouts. These foods should all be avoided after surgery on the stomach.

The oranges may be chewed but the fibrous sacks refill with digestive juices and pectin to form masses. You might have the same problem with grapefruit.

These in the stomach can be broken up and washed out. You may be surprised to learn that Adolph's Meat Tenderizer has been used to treat these.

Your doctors may be interested in a report on these and treatment by Dr. R.R. Buchholz of the VA Center in Temple, Tex. He is Resident and Staff Physician (March, 1976).

In normal people who have had no stomach surgery these are quite rare and are usually caused by persimmons.

Since your surgery was for ulcers I am sending you The Health Letter number 15, Ulcers — Duodenal, Stomach. Others who want this general information can send \$5 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your letter to me in care of this newspaper. P.O. Box 1555, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

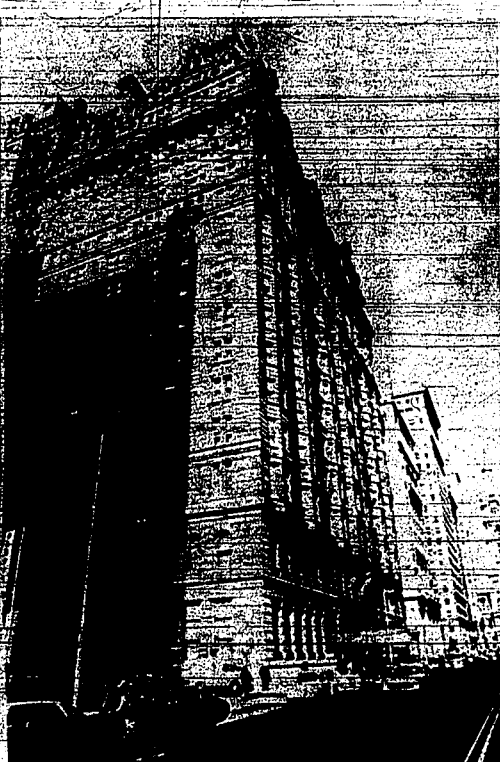
DEAR Dr. Lamb:

I need your advice concerning our water supply. We had a well drilled with a rotary drill 120 feet deep. Our pump is 10 feet from the bottom. When we boil the water the mineral gets white and chalky from the calcium in the water.

We would like to know if that would have any effect on our health.

DEAR Reader: No. The calcium won't hurt you. Some authorities think it might help you. With such a deep well you are not likely to have contamination from surface drainage, but for most home dug wells I would recommend having the water tested for possible contamination. The well must be adequately removed from any potential source such as barn yards in rural areas. Anyone who wants to have well water tested could check with the nearest public water department or county health office to find out how to get this done in his community.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



ELEGANT BELLEVUE-STRATFORD HOTEL IN PHILADELPHIA
... 73 years of rich memories behind the locked doors

Disease aura haunts hotel

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — There are 73 years of rich memories behind the locked doors of the elegant Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. Dignitaries have graced its ornate lobby. Presidents have walked across its plush carpets. Wealthy travelers have rested against its marble walls.

And though last November it appeared that the hotel was destined for the wrecking ball, now it is almost a certainty that the stately building will reopen in some form.

The Bellevue ran into problems because it couldn't outlive its worst memory — the so-called "Legionnaires' Disease." The illness was blamed for killing 29 persons, most of whom had attended a Pennsylvania American Legion convention headquartered at the hotel late last July.

Sales plummeted. Most of the 725 rooms were as empty as the f.a.m.o.u.s ground-floor restaurants. In November, Bankers Securities Corp., the hotel owner, gave up and shut down the Bellevue, the keystone of Philadelphia's busy, south Broad St. area.

City officials referred to it as a "haunted house" and proposed ripping it down for a badly needed hotel-convention complex.

However, the Albert M. Greenfield Co., the hotel's real estate agent, rejected at the suggestion and decided to put the Bellevue on the open market.

Greenfield's George Johnson says there are four prospective bidders willing to gamble they can exorcise the haunting specter of the Legionnaires' Disease from the turn-of-the-century structure.

"We're getting close to the wire," Johnson said.

He identified two of the prospective buyers as the Chicago-based Hyatt International Corp. and the Stouffer Corp., of Solon, Ohio. He said the other two bidders are Victor Frankel, president of Baltimore Contractors Inc., and Richard J. Rubin, of the Philadelphia-based Richard J. Rubin and Co.

The bidding war for the hotel escalated after it

was announced a new, modern hotel complex would be built downtown. "It seems to be the trend in other cities," said Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce head Thacher Longstrech. "San Francisco refurbished the Fairmont while other, newer hotels were being built. It's happening in Atlanta."

Longstrech said hotels are subject to a "shopping center" effect. "You land one big store for a shopping center and it helps all the others," he said.

Johnson said the original \$15 million asking price for the Bellevue is now down to \$10 million, but a source close to the negotiations told UPI the price eventually may tumble closer to \$6 million.

"The bidding war for the hotel escalated after it was announced a new, modern hotel complex would be built downtown."

Johnson said all four bidders are interested in making wholesale renovations. The Bellevue is on the national register of historic buildings, which provides tax incentives for refurbishing and negative incentives for demolition.

"I had really hoped and prayed it (the hotel) would be left standing," Longstrech said. "My whole life revolved around the Bellevue."

Longstrech is not alone. The Bellevue was the city's most prominent hotel. Philadelphia politicians announced their candidacies, held their news conferences and had their victory celebrations at the Bellevue.

"Most of us all along felt the building had to be left standing," Longstrech said. "I'm glad we prevailed."

Credit cards way of life for travelers

By United Press International

A magazine recently published a cartoon depicting a fuzzy-haired pigmy, wearing a loin cloth and with a bone through his nose, holding back a \$20 bill and telling a safari-suited American, "Sorry, we only accept credit cards."

Money may not be really going out of style, but the fact is that credit cards have become virtually a way of life for the American traveler at home and abroad.

Diners Club pioneered the credit card industry back in the 1950s with the first international "convenience" cards — and just 200 card holders. Today, tens of millions of Americans carry cards issued by hundreds of different companies.

Credit card holders on the move can charge transportation, accommodations, meals, entertainment (including, I was told, some massage parlors in New York and a brothel in Nevada), car rentals, theater and sports tickets and various other goods and services. Some cards can be used for cashing personal checks and to obtain cash advances in emergencies.

Credit cards also are welcomed by big and small merchants around the world. You can buy

a bespoke suit in Hong Kong, a haute-couture dress in Paris, shoes in Italy, wedding in Britain, silverware in Scandinavia, binoculars in Germany, cameras in Japan, etc., with one of the small plastic cards.

In addition, according to Jacques Castro, Diners vice president for international operations, card holders can also buy a cemetery plot in Colombia or a condominium in Spain, hire a defective or study bartending, karate or dog grooming at specialty schools.

Castro noted in a recent interview that travelers with credit cards did not have to carry large sums of cash or travelers checks, which could mean savings.

"You usually have to pay a fee to purchase travelers checks," he said. "It can add up, even at one per cent. If you buy a couple of thousand dollars worth."

"If you bring cash, you generally have to pay a commission for converting into the local currency and you pay another fee to convert what you didn't spend into dollars when you leave."

With a credit card, Castro said the traveler "can keep much of his vacation funds in the bank drawing interest until the bills come in."

A recent survey showed that Americans charge an estimated \$14 billion annually on the credit cards of the five major U.S. cards — those that are accepted around the world.

The so-called "Big Five" include American Express, Diners, Club, Carte Blanche, BankAmericard and Master Charge. The first three are classified as travel and entertainment — or T and E — cards for which members usually qualify incomeless and pay an annual fee.

BankAmericard and Master Charge are bank cards, issued without charge by international banking and financial institutions. In a bid to gain even wider recognition, BankAmericard — which was known by different names in different countries — recently changed its name to Visa and adopted a single card design worldwide.

In sleep numbers, the bank cards win hands down. WorldWide MasterCard and Visa are honored by some two million outlets; American Express and Diners have about 350,000 and Carte Blanche about 250,000.

"In addition," according to Visa president D.W. Hock, "American Express, the premier travel card, has 60 offices worldwide where cardholders can use personal checks to buy travelers checks and operate cash dispensing

machines at 17 U.S. airports.

"By comparison, Visa lists foreign banks with 28,000 branches where cards are good for cash — plus 22,000 bank locations in the United States."

The three T and E companies charge an annual maintenance fee of \$40. There is no interest charges if full payment is made within 30 days after the billing date. After that, there is a late charge of one per cent per month on the unpaid balance. T and E cards also charge interest on installment payments, permitted for such items as plane tickets.

"Generally, there is no charge for bank card holders if accounts are settled in full within 15 days of billing. There is an interest charge after that, running from 12 to 18 per cent annually, depending on the balance."

Hock cautions holders to protect credit cards as they would money. He noted that while liability on stolen or lost cards is limited by law to a maximum of \$50, the total can add up if you carry more cards than necessary. "If you are going overseas, for instance, leave gasoline credit cards at home because they won't be accepted. Do bring your telephone credit card to avoid the high surcharges by some hotels on transatlantic calls, he said."

Husband-wife mimes eye TV series

HOLLYWOOD — (UPI) — Shields and Yarnell, the enormously attractive team of husband-wife mimes, will be seen in six television hours this summer in their own series, a happy switch from guest appearances on other shows.

The pair is as unusual personally as it is professionally.

Married four and a half years, Robert Shields and Lorene Yarnell share a common show business background. Lorene began her professional career as a dancer at age 4. At 15, she was a member of the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera.

Robert worked with a rock band and became a San Francisco tourist attraction, performing mime. In that city's Union Square, he eventually studied with France's master of mime, Marcel Marceau.

They currently share a Hollywood Hills home but plan to move this summer if they can find the sort of house they want in Malibu — preferably five bedrooms and an all-purpose room that can be converted into a studio.

Their heads are very special. Home to Shields and Yarnell is a combination rehearsal hall, living quarters and display case for their collections.

Robert is a talented ceramic sculptor. His specialties are "candle fasteners" from porcelain and stoneware. They stand about 36 inches high and take him three weeks to make.

They are detailed and colorfully ornate fantasies, which include dragons, frogs, princesses and court jesters. There are some 30 castles on display in their current quarters.

While Robert is busy creating castles in a special workshop, Lorene is off in Griffith Park riding her Arabian show horse, which she boards at a nearby stable. Once in a

while Robert joins her on a ride through the park.

One large room of the house is devoted strictly to the couples' collection of antique toys. It's a child's dream come true. They have no children of their own but are planning a family in the next four or five years.

Arranged in cases and shelves are rows of dolls, puppets, cars, tin soldiers, mechanical wind-up toys, trains, pinballs, masks and penny arcade machines, among hundreds of other toys to delight the young in heart.

Many of the toys, among them a collection of Jack-in-the-Box, are foreign.

"Some people don't understand our toys," Robert says. "They think the money and effort would be better spent on cars or stereo or something."

"We study" the movements of the mechanical toys to use in our act. Anyhow, Lorene has a great deal of collection which we first met, and we're both fascinated that toys are adult things miniaturized for children."

A favorite pastime is attending toy shows in and around Los Angeles.

They also enjoy going to the beach on weekends, a treat they haven't enjoyed lately. Because Robert and Lorene do all the writing and choreography for their CBS-TV series, they work seven days a week.

Even when they're not working, the couple devote four or five hours a day to physical workouts and rehearsing of their complicated pantomime acts. Their living room has been converted into a studio with bare wood floors and mirrors in which to study their routines.

"Because their act is so strenuous, they each work out at a health club daily to keep their bodies in perfect trim."



HUSBAND-WIFE MIMES SHIELDS AND YARNELL share common show business background

California miss, Ward recite vows

FILER — Marsha Lou Miller, Chatsworth, Calif., and Rex Leo Ward, Filer, were united in marriage May 20 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland B. Miller, Chatsworth, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ward-Filer. A reception was held May 21 in the Filer LDS Church.

The bride's gown was made of tulle nylon, fashioned with high neckline, empire waistline with bishop sleeves, and a graduated flare skirt. Self-covered buttons extended from the neckline to the waistline and on the cuffs of the sleeves. The gown was made by Elaine McKinnon, Fremont, Calif., sister of the bride.

The bride carried a bouquet of pink roses, white carnations, pink and white daisies and baby's breath. Maid of honor was Bonnie Bunnell, Salt Lake City, and Kari McKinnon, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Robert Bugee, Filer, was best man.

bridge

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Trump opening holds line

NORTH	
♠ K J 2	
♥ 7 6 5 4	
♦ 9 8 3	
♣ 7 6	
EAST	
♠ 10 3	
♥ K 10 3 2	
♦ K 10 7	
♣ 10 3 2	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A Q 9 7	
♥ 8 5	
♦ A 8 5 4	
♣ K 8 4	
Both Vulnerable	
West North East South	
Pass 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♠	
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead — 4 ♣	

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The bid of a new suit is always an encouraging bid. It isn't always a force, but it should endeavor to find another bid.

North wanted to find another bid over South's one spade. He wanted to, but he just couldn't find anything that looked good. One notrump seemed undesirable. A heart bid on that weak five-card suit looked horrible, and as for two spades, he might be getting into real

trouble, so he passed.

West wanted to bid something, but he held just one four-card suit and his opponents had bid it. So West passed and opened a trump.

South looked over dummy and his friends in California. After a wedding trip to Utah and the Grand Canyon, the couple will reside in Filer and will soon return to college.

Ask the Jacobys

Today's hand was sent us by a Colorado reader. He sat West, pointed out that if he had bid one notrump he would have made it and wondered if he should have made that bid.

Our answer was that it would have worked this time, but such bids will be really expensive if made regularly.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o the newspaper, P.O. Box 480, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)



MR. AND MRS. REX WARD

Annual 4-H meet slated

MOSCOW — The Idaho 4-H Congress will hold its annual meeting June 12 to 17 on the University of Idaho Campus at Moscow.

About 500 4-H club members from throughout the state are expected to attend. The program includes 15 workshops, 14 classes and 10 mini-workshops, according to Dorothy S. Hole, assistant state 4-H leader.

Subjects offered for study will range from computers, contemporary dance, journalism, radio skills and marksmanship, to insects, energy, effective speaking, leadership and personality development.

The congress will feature appearances by an astronaut from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, a former American Junior Miss and a world free-style and bull riding champion.

Delegates to the congress will elect district representatives and officers of the Idaho State 4-H association. A dance, campus tours, variety show and barbecue are also planned.

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TF woman named teacher of year

TWIN FALLS — June Haggard, was selected as Idaho Special Education Teacher of the Year by the Idaho Association for Retarded Citizens at the state convention held in Twin Falls May 20 and 21.

Mrs. Haggard teaches special education at Robert Stuart Junior High in Twin Falls. She was selected to represent Twin Falls by the Twin Falls Association for Retarded Citizens and will represent Idaho in the national competition.

Mrs. Haggard is a graduate of Idaho State University. She has taught 21 years, 12 of which have been as a special education teacher in Twin Falls.



JUNE HAGGARD, honored

Pressure cooker test clinic set

JEROME — Pressure cooker testing clinics are scheduled for June 8 and 13 to Jerome and Hazelton.

Elda Sorenson, former Idaho Falls resident, will check all types of canners for accuracy. Since a pressure gauge can be easily damaged, it is advisable to have the gauge checked every year. There will be a \$1 charge for each canner checked.

West-end residents should bring their lids to the county extension office in the courthouse on June 8 between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Goodwill Club meets

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Lucille Smith entertained the Goodwill Club Wednesday afternoon and Vice-President, Rose Mattice led members reading the poem "If we knew each other better."

Dorothy McGinnis led the prayer and Mattie Wildman the Flag Salute. Roll call was answered with "Your Idea". A cash donation was made to the Salvation Army. Mrs. McGinnis received an anniversary gift from her secret

3 Days Factories' Sponsored Sale

SLEEPER SOFAS

Thursday-Friday-Saturday, June 2-3-4

(Over 70 to choose from)

A planned event through the cooperation of our manufacturers — with the understanding that the sale prices be limited to these 3 days. No orders will be accepted after Saturday night.

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Add an extra "guest room" to your home with a Sofa-Sleeper during this sales event. So outwardly smart & attractive, a sofa sleeper is a handsome living room piece offering the beauty & comfort of a quality sofa and the convenience of an extra guest room. A double duty sofa that gives you spacious seating by day & comfortable sleeping by night. And now during our Factory Sponsored Sleeper Sale get \$75 to \$200 off of most of our sleepers. Choose from over 70. Come in now and take advantage of this outstanding opportunity.



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(Not every style in every size and cover)

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THURSDAY, MAY 31 - WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1 SEARS - BOZEMAN 2241 Overland Avenue — 867-3546 LUNCH HOUR IN BOTH STORES: 7-9 pm

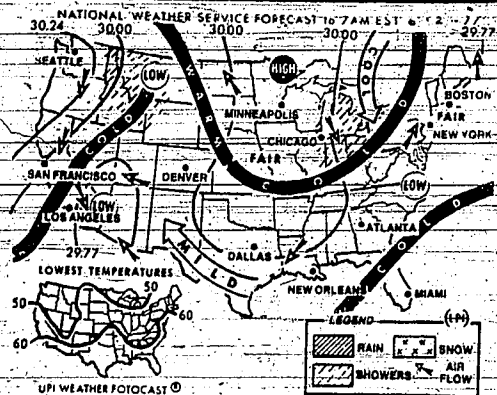
today's weather

Wednesday, June 1, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 13

National Temperatures

By United Press International

City	High	Low	Temp
Albany	80	57	
Albuquerque	91	59	
Anchorage	60	45	
Baltimore	80	65	
Bismarck	76	41	
Boston	81	55	
Brownsville	85	64	
Buffalo	85	64	
Charlotte	80	63	
Chicago	80	64	
Cincinnati	81	60	
Cleveland	80	59	
Dallas	86	70	
Denver	84	52	
Des Moines	81	56	
Druid	70	50	
El Paso	81	59	
Fresno	101	69	
Helena	83	46	
Honolulu	85	74	
Indianapolis	80	63	
Kansas City	70	57	
Las Vegas	104	69	
Los Angeles	81	62	
Louisville	81	64	
Memphis	96	64	
Minneapolis	80	77	
Missoula	77	57	
Minneapolis	80	64	
New Orleans	93	70	
New York	74	60	
North Platte	70	50	
Oakland	70	50	
Oklahoma City	78	59	
Omaha	78	59	
Palm Springs	104	71	
Pasadena	96	67	
Philadelphia	73	60	
Pittsburgh	85	63	
Portland, Me.	77	49	
Portland, Ore.	65	54	
Rapid City	78	50	
Reno	94	51	
Richmond	77	66	
Sacramento	94	55	
St. Louis	83	58	
Salt Lake	84	55	
San Diego	70	41	
San Francisco	65	52	
Seattle	62	52	
Spokane	78	52	
Tampa	104	78	



Brief hot spell may end tonight

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley:
Partly cloudy Thursday, with a slight chance of an afternoon thundershower, mainly over the nearby mountains. Occasional strong gusty winds. A little cooler Thursday with high temperatures near 80 and overnight lows tonight 45-50.

Wood River Valley:
Partly cloudy and windy at times through Thursday. A slight chance of a thundershower this evening and Thursday afternoon. High temperatures Thursday 75-80

and overnight lows tonight near 40.
Friday's outlook, dry and mild.

Twin Falls Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	90	57
Last Year	71	46
Normal	76	45
Soil temp.	76	61
Pan evaporation	31	

Synopsis:
The first hot, summer-like temperatures swept across Idaho Tuesday.
Temperatures climbed well above normal with some readings in the 90s. Jerome and Gooding reported 91 and Wendell and Castelford were the warmest in our area with 94.
A weak frontal system will push across the state today and tonight. Much cooler

Idaho Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.
Aberdeen	85	46
Boise	93	55
Buhl	89	62
Burley	89	62
Caldwell	94	50
Casterford	94	50
Fairfield	91	67
Gooding	91	67
Grangeville	78	45
Hailey	80	50
Home	90	63
Idaho Falls	85	45
Jerome	91	52
Kimberly	85	53
Kuna	92	52
Lewiston	80	60
McCall	70	40
Mountain Home	95	61
Parma	87	48
Pocatello	93	54
Preston	81	42
Rupert	88	51
Salmon	80	44
Soda Springs	94	58
Wendell	94	58
West Yellowstone	76	34

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO — Generally higher.
That was how the commodity futures market performed Tuesday.

Commodity News Service said Maine potatoes closed on the high, at a trade of 1.216 1975, November closed at 5.26 per hundredweight. March at 6.97, and April at 1.23. May peaked at 1.23 but settled at 8.23, up 41 points from Friday.
The May delivery of Western russets closed 11 cents higher at 8.35 cwt.
Wheat rallied from contract lows, gaining 4 to 6 cents by mid-day before profit-taking shaved gains to half a cent to 2 cents. Seasonal influences were seen in the morning pattern with the recovery stemming in part from reports of a 3 million ton sale to mainland China by Canada. The Chicago cash rail basis was nominally unchanged, 10 cents under July for hard wheat and 14 under for soft red.
Corn closed 4 1/2 cents higher, at or near the 3 1/2 high on a session marked by buying from all sources. Drought concerns continue to hang over the market with spotty moisture over corn-belt regions. Chicago buying basis

for boxcars was nominally a cent lower with boxcars 2 cents under July and hoppers 3 under July.
Live hogs settled higher with soybean options showing only slight gains. Dresser prices were fully steady. Local short

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

Soybeans closed 2 1/4 to 1 1/4 cents higher in a strong session where new crop options gained on an old crop until a late buying spree produced big gains for nearby contracts. Some of the gains were attributed to speculative support based on predictions of hot, dry conditions through June and perhaps longer.
Meal held firm with a close 4.20 to 5.10 higher, with all hitting highs in deferred contracts. July oil broke the 32.00 level near the close.
Elve cattle came under pressure in nearby months as trade concerns over possible deliveries against June increased. Carcass prices were unchanged to 1.00 cwt lower at noon and cash showed a soft tone. Nearby led the declines, with losses from 50 points in June to 8 in January on 10,300 contracts traded.

IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT...
Close your mouth!
CLOSE YOUR MOUTH!
Treat Like, Twin Falls, 125-500

EPA checks migrant labor spraying

Chicago Sun-Times — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is investigating a report that as many as 90 migrant farm workers were sprayed with pesticide while picking asparagus.

According to a report filed with the federal agency by an Illinois Migrant Council health clinic nurse, the workers were sprayed on May 10 and May 11 with a pesticide called Sevin, while cutting asparagus in the Stokely-Van Camp fields near Ashton, Ill.

Stokely supervisor Ron James confirmed that the asparagus fields in the area were dusted with the pesticide at that time but said only about 35 workers were involved. However, the nurse, who works for the council's clinic at Rochelle, said the canning

company personnel office gave her the names of 96 farm workers to be interviewed in connection with the incident. The EPA forbids spraying farm fields with workers in them and can levy fines against companies which violate this ban, said one EPA official.
The nurse, Mrs. Mary Ann Stearns, said she became aware of the spraying incident

Northwest potato growers:

Du Pont stands behind only one metribuzin LEXONE metribuzin weed killer.

Spray LEXONE preemergence, postemergence or both to stop the toughest weeds in potatoes. Hit those profit-robbing weeds early. Spray LEXONE metribuzin weed killer after planting, but before your crop emerges. You'll control pigweed, lambsquarters, foxtail, mustard and smartweed.

Or, spray LEXONE after crops and weeds emerge, but before weeds are one-inch tall. You'll control cocklebur, lambsquarters, pigweed, smartweed and Russian thistle.

Or, you can spray LEXONE both preemergence and postemergence—but no more than 2 lbs. total LEXONE per acre per season. Spray LEXONE either by air or with ground equipment.

See your chemical supplier for your LEXONE now. And be sure to check the label for restrictions, recommended rates and timing.

With any chemical, follow labeling instructions and warnings carefully.

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE TABLETITE

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IGA 6 oz.

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6 Flavors

3 for \$1.00



NORWEST 9 oz.

CREAM TOPPING **49^c**

BANQUET MEAT PIES

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- ★ Chicken
- ★ Beef
- ★ Tuna ... 8 oz. Size



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Kraft 12 oz. Pkgs. American Swiss Pimento **\$1.29** Pkg.

SINGLE SLICES **\$1.69** lb.

KRAFT WAX DIP CHEDDAR MEDIUM

Carnation 50 Qt., 10 Lb. **INST. DRY MILK** **\$1.19**

IGA 46 oz. **TOMATO JUICE** **59^c**

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IGA Family **FLOUR** 10 lbs. **\$1.19**

Final Net 8 oz. **HAIR SPRAY** **\$1.59**

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IGA 2 lb. Tub **COTTAGE CHEESE** **\$1.19**

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ICE CREAM 4 qt. Asst. Flavors... **\$2.79**

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NEW RED POTATOES

7 LBS. FOR \$1.00



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89^c Ea.

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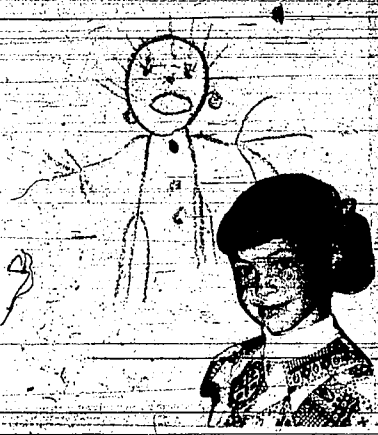
IGA EVAPORATED MILK

13 oz. Cans

3 for \$1.00

Self-Portraits

Lisa
August 25, 1976



Lisa Poeck's self-portrait changes at end of kindergarten year



today
Budget hearing set

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls School Board will hold a public hearing on its proposed budget for next year at its regular monthly meeting June 14.

According to acting Supt. Carl Snow, the final form of the proposed budget should be completed in a day or two.

Snow said the proposal will be similar to a preliminary budget drawn up early last month except that it will include a provision for additional funds if an override tax election scheduled for June 16 is successful.

The override tax, if approved by voters, would add an extra seven mills to the district's levy to provide salary increases for district personnel and boost the district's operation fund.

The preliminary budget released earlier calls for expenditures of about \$35.5 million next year—an increase of about 11.45 per cent over this year's outlay of \$31.4 million.

The override would add about \$315,000 to the budget, salaries would consume about \$247,500 of that money and about \$67,500 would go into the district's maintenance and operations account. District officials say this year's budget will probably end about \$100,000 in the red.

The override election would bring teachers' salaries to a \$9,000 base, compared to the \$8,600 base teachers will receive in the election fall.

The override was approved by teachers and the board in negotiations last week.

Self-portrait grows
with self-confidence

TWIN FALLS—When six-year-old Lisa Poeck entered kindergarten last August, she didn't know whether she was going to like school.

One of her first assignments was to draw a self-portrait.

Her picture showed a very tiny stick figure without much detail.

This month Lisa is about to graduate from kindergarten. She says she likes it just fine and says she feels "bigger."

Curiously enough, one of her last assignments, another self-portrait, shows her so big she fills up the entire page.

Lisa's teacher, Judith "Tris" Woodhead, says it's not just a coincidence children in her classes draw bigger and more detailed pictures of themselves at the end than at the beginning of the year.

"Making themselves bigger" shows that

they've developed self-confidence and see themselves as being able to cope more with the world around them," says the teacher whose been assigning self-portraits at the beginning and the end of her kindergarten sessions for 13 years.

A look at this year's crop of artists shows a group which drew one-color shaggy stick figures with little circles for heads at the beginning of the school year now drawing colorful plump persons with clothing, hair and lush scenery behind them.

The greater detail in the second self-portrait "shows a child being more observant and a definite change in awareness in himself and in the world," the teacher says.

"I hope it means they're happy and confident in the classroom," she says. "The big point (in kindergarten) is to help them develop an ego for getting through the rest of school."

Permits available

TWIN FALLS—Permits for cutting firewood in the South Hills are now available for the Twin Falls Ranger District.

Permits may be obtained at the Twin Falls Ranger District Office, 1900 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., or at the Burley District Ranger Office, 2277 Overland Ave., 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. Permits must be in possession when cutting and hauling wood.

Two good places for cutting this year are located south of Porcupine Springs Campground and in the Cotton Ridge-Wright's Corral area. The Deadline Ridge area is not open this year because of a larger timber sale being prepared for offering this fall.

The Rock Creek Road will not afford access to the wood-cutting areas during the week. It is closed for reconstruction Monday through Friday. It will be open from 6 p.m. Friday to 8 a.m. Monday and holidays.

Those planning to cut wood during the week will have to use the Oakley-Rogerson Road, which can be reached by going south from the Nal-Soo-Pah resort or southeast from Rogerson.

Woodcutting areas will be posted for the public's convenience.

Chain saws must be equipped with an approved spark arrester. A fire extinguisher, shovel and axe must be carried with the saw.

GOP director sees
'78 as good year

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Virtually every major officeholder in Idaho faces a re-election battle next year.

And when the smoke clears most of the victors are going to be Republicans.

At least that's how James M. Davidson, the new executive director of Idaho's Republican Party, sees it. Davidson was in Twin Falls Tuesday and today, talking with area GOP members about the approaching election, and planning a fund-raising event for later this month.

Davidson, 55, a former Boise radio station executive, assumed his new job last month. He replaced Helen Chenoweth, who resigned the position of executive director to join the staff of First District Congressman Steve Symms. R-Idaho.

While in Twin Falls, Davidson talked with the Times-News, and discussed what lies ahead for the Republican Party. Excerpts from that interview are as follows:

Times-News—What political activities do you have planned for this area in the near future?

Davidson—We have a regional fund-raiser scheduled for June 25th. At that event the main speaker will be Tennessee Sen. William Brock, the chairman of the Republican National Committee. Everyone's welcome to come, even Democrats.

Times-News—Quite a few candidates are lining up for the races in 1978. At this point, what do you see happening in those races?

Davidson—With the type of candidates we already see I think we're going to see more Republican victories than we did in 1976, which was a banner Republican year.

Times-News—One of the better races will be that for governor. Who do you see as the front runner among the Republicans and how will he do against Gov. John Evans?

Davidson—On just name identification (a former general Wayne Kidwell is the front runner, but it's awfully early. (Former state representative) Butch Otter will probably announce by the second, and other candidates are strong. But it's really an unfair question at this point. Evans is new to the job and until he establishes himself and makes his own mark it's difficult to say how hard he will be to defeat. He had to follow a very charismatic man.

Times-News—Three Republican incumbents are expected to seek re-election to the positions they currently hold. They are Rep. George Hansen, Rep. Steve Symms and Sen. Jim Mc-

Clure. Do you expect Republican primary battles for them?

Davidson—Not with McClure and Symms, but with Hansen it is my opinion there will be a contest for the position. I hear rumors (state senator) Dana Watkins might run.

Times-News—Do you think Rep. Hansen will win the primary?

Davidson—A lot depends on his financial problems. If he gets his financial problems solved he will be strong. Plus his voting record is good. He's expressed pretty well the conservative Republican element that we have within the state.

Times-News—What do you see for the future of the Republican Party? Should it expand its philosophical base?

Davidson—Yes, I think it should. We must reach all Republicans, both on the right and the left. But we must follow Republican principles, such as those expressed in the 1976 Republican platform.

Times-News—Is there a place in the Republican Party for liberals like Nelson Rockefeller and Sen. Charles Percy?

Davidson—At the national level perhaps, but not in Idaho. Idaho has always been a very conservative state. But again, the party will support all Republicans.



JAMES M. DAVIDSON
GOP chief

Golden eagles
safe, well fed

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

IDAHO—Idaho's golden eagles are safe, for the moment.

They're well fed, too.

That's the consensus of federal wildlife officials in the wake of U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service indications that they would consider killing golden eagles if necessary to deal with increasing livestock depredation by eagles.

Harvey Willoughby, Denver region director of the F&WS, said earlier this week the F&WS is considering the killing of golden eagles as a last ditch option as part of an attempt to formulate a golden eagle management plan.

Ranchers from Montana, Wyoming and Texas attending a recent meeting with federal biologists to formulate the plan complained of eagle depredations and called for the killing of a few eagles. The ranchers expressed the belief that if a few dead eagles were left lying on the ground, other eagles would see them and leave the area.

Neil Argy, special agent with the law enforcement division of the F&WS in Idaho, said Wednesday there have been no complaints from Idaho ranchers about eagle depredations directed to the F&WS that he is aware of, and "any complaints regarding eagle depredations are usually funneled into me."

Mike Kochert, research director for the Snake River Birds of Prey Natural Area, said there is no eagle depredation problem currently in southwestern Idaho, and there has not been any such problem for the eight years he has been working with eagles in Idaho.

"But problems do occur, and we can't hide our head in the sand on that," Kochert added.

The problems, though, are usually temporary and restricted to a certain area. "But how do you tell a rancher who operates on a narrow profit margin to back and wait until it goes away?" Kochert said he would support the killing of golden eagles "only on a case-by-case basis and only as a last resort, but I'm against blanket permits to kill eagles."

Kochert also said that trapping and removing of eagles was tried by the F&WS in the Dillon, Mont., area where eagles have caused significant stock losses; but the program proved extremely expensive, in the neighborhood of \$30,000 to trap and transplant 145 eagles.

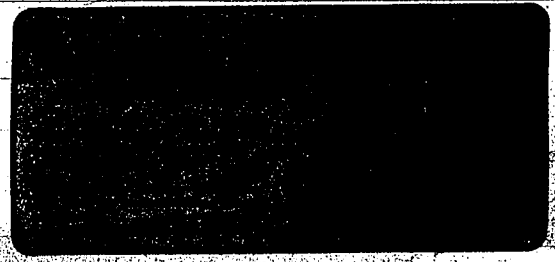
Roger Noss, who conducted a F&WS study in the Twin Falls area in 1973-75 assessing the effect of predators on sheep herds, said, "We didn't see any eagle kills" during the study.

Kochert believes golden eagles probably won't have to prey on lambs to keep meat on their bones for some years to come.

A study in the Birds of Prey Natural Area indicates that the rabbit population is on the rise again. Rabbits are the primary food source of eagles.

If past patterns hold true, the rabbit population should continue to increase for at least another three years, Kochert said, and eagle populations usually rise and fall in direct relation to the rabbit population.

Golden eagles are protected by a 1962 law which provides a penalty of up to \$10,000 and two years imprisonment for killing an eagle. A special exemption from the Secretary of Interior is needed to kill an eagle.



Cold, wet weather
hinders beet crop

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Already down a third in acreage from last year, the Twin Falls area sugar beet crop suffered about a five per cent setback due to cold, wet weather this spring.

Last year, area growers harvested about 15,000 acres of sugar beets in the Twin Falls area for processing at the Amalgamated Sugar Co. plant south of the city, according to Ralph Burton, manager.

This year, due to low prices on the sugar beet market, farmers in the area planted only about 11,000 acres, Burton says.

About 500 of those acres subsequently had to be plowed under, Burton says. That leaves approximately 10,500 acres to be processed at the local plant.

"I think the weather is probably the biggest single cause," Burton says. "Many of the beets were planted when it was cold and they got wet and stayed cold."

Wet weather can cause crusting of the soil surface, which will stop young beets from emerging, Burton says. If the young emergent beets cannot get enough air, he says, they can get a disease called steckling disease and the grower will lose the stand.

"It's nothing the growers could have avoided," Burton says.

Burton says a perfect stand of beets is about 100 plants per 100 feet of row. He says each grower differs in his patience concerning a good stand, but most will plow their crop under if there are less than 50 plants per 100 feet of row.

"I'd say between 60 and 100 plants per hundred feet of row is a good stand," Burton says. "They're starting to get a little reduced at 110."

Two years ago there were some 22,000 acres of beets planted in the Twin Falls area, Burton recalls.

Other areas in which Amalgamated contracts sugar beets have also experienced reduced plantings, according to A.L. Hanline, public

relations officer for the company.

The company has plants in Nampa, Paul and Nysse, Ore.

Planted acreage is down about 27 per cent from last year. Only 37,000 total acres have been planted in the three areas compared with 132,000 last year.

In 1975, the company processed beets grown on 145,000 acres, according to Hanline.

"Then we had that glastly '74 year," he says. "It was the most peculiar year in the history of the sugar beet industry."

He says world sugar prices hit an all-time high that year then took a nose dive the next year.

"It's been one massive headache since 1974 when the Sugar Act was cancelled," Hanline says.

"Many of the beets were planted when it was cold and they got wet and stayed cold."

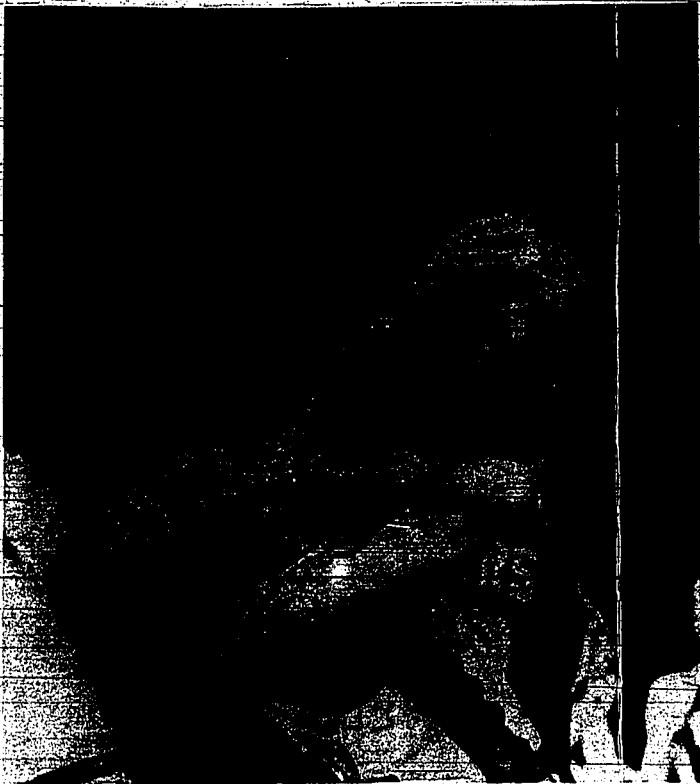
He says, "High and low prices could not be predicted."

Since that time, sugar beet growers have been hesitant to plant as many sugar beets, he says.

The Nysse area, perhaps the highest hill, has only 15,000 acres planted this year compared to almost 30,000 last year. And the Nampa area is down slightly at only 23,000 acres.

Hanline says the Rupert area is about the same this year as last, with a total planting of 35,000 acres.

Hanline says there are presently no plans to shut down a factory this year, although "that really has to be looked upon." He says power shortages this year could combine with low sugar prices and reduced acreage to cause a "predicament."



Leading with chin

STUNNED Lionel Hollins (14) grabs his jaw after being hit by Philadelphia's George McGinnis during NBA playoff action Tuesday. Hollins and Portland won 130-98. (UPI)

Torre assumes Mets' reins

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Frazier, a low-key manager in a high-voltage situation, was fired and replaced as manager of the New York Mets Tuesday night by Joe Torre.

"I'm not at all surprised by the move," said Frazier. "I don't blame the Mets for what they did. I probably would have done the same thing if I were in their position. If Joe (Torre) can do better with the team, more power to him. I mean that with all my heart because I certainly have nothing against him or the Mets."

"We are here to announce Joe Torre is our new manager succeeding Joe Frazier," Mets General Manager Joe McDonald said in the news conference prior to Frazier's farewell remarks. "Torre has signed a two-year contract — negotiating to manage the remainder of this year and the 1978 and 1979 seasons."

"We felt Joe Frazier did a good job for us and he is going to remain with us as one of our superstars at the major league level. Frazier sharply was placed in a situation with some of our players where it was impossible for him to get the best out of them. You have only to look at the standings to see why the change was made."

Torre, who is expected to give up his playing role, expressed confidence that he would be able to overcome some of the notable obstacles which confronted his predecessor.

"I am here to manage the team on the field," said the swarthy Torre. "Tom Seaver has made it known he wants to be traded and Dave Kingman wants to play out his option. I'd like to think they might change their minds. My office is open to them."



NEW METS MANAGER Joe Torre receives a big hug from his wife Dani after he was officially installed as the New York club's chief Tuesday night. (UPI)

Portland shatters 76ers to square series at 2-2

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Portland Trail Blazers, who rarely lose at home, got 25 points from Lionel Hollins and 24 from Maurice Lucas to overwhelm the Philadelphia 76ers 130-98 Tuesday night and even the NBA championship series at two games apiece.

The best-of-seven series returns to Philadelphia for Game 5 Friday night.

Hollins and Lucas helped get Portland off to a strong start as the Blazers moved in front 29-16 after the first quarter.

The contest was never close after that as the Blazers used their speed, pressing defense, and strong shooting to rout the Sixers for the second time in Portland.

"Portland is a super basketball team at home," said Philadelphia Coach Gene Shue. "They took control early and threw us out of whatever we wanted to do. They were in complete control. In fact it was barely a game, even in the first half."

"It didn't matter who Portland put in the game," added Shue. "All of their players were effective."

Shue shook his head about any lineup changes when the series returns to Philadelphia Friday night saying, "We'll go with what got us here."

Portland Coach Jack Ramsay said, "We played a super game and our margin of victory is not a significant thing. We're now in a three-game series with two games on their court and we have to carry out our game in Philadelphia, which we haven't done yet."

Hollins said, "We were a little let down when we came home from Philadelphia and were wondering if we could beat them. But the home crowd picked us up and I know we're now capable of winning the championship."

"Tonight we didn't let them come back and if we can play our game Friday in Philadelphia, that's all we have to do. It will be a big game for them and especially for us. We have to win."

Lucas, asked if he was now impressed with his team in the playoffs, said, "I will be impressed when we win the championship."

Portland's 29-16 first quarter lead as Lucas scored 10 points, Walton eight and Hollins 7. Philadelphia tried to neutralize Portland's quick pressing by having center Caldwell Jones bring the ball up court. By the last half it worked so well for the Sixers in Philadelphia that the Trail Blazers shot 56 per cent from the field while Philadelphia hit only 41 per cent of its shots. The 76ers had 30 turnovers, which the Blazers turned into 40 points, while Portland had only 19 turnovers.

The victory assures Portland another game at home Sunday. On Friday the Blazers will be trying for their first victory in Philadelphia since 1974.

Portland turned the game into such a one-sided contest after three quarters that Philadelphia-born Jack Ramsay, once the coach of the 76ers, who normally scowls during a game, smiled through most of the fourth period.

"We've really been playing our game at home," Ramsay said. "Now we have to win one in Philadelphia if we want to win the championship. They still have the home court advantage and we have to turn that around somewhere along the way."

Portland grabbed 13 rebounds, while Lucas had 12 and Neal 11. The Sixers, however, outrebounded Portland 57-54.

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76ers coach admits debacle

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — It was no contest, and Philadelphia Coach Gene Shue was the first to admit it following Portland's 130-98 rout of the 76ers Tuesday night to tie the NBA championship series at two games apiece.

"We barely played a game," said Shue. "Portland is absolutely superior to us. Their defense put us down at the outset. Portland had the game in hand all the way. It didn't make any difference who they put into the game, they all were effective tonight."

"But we'll come back," said the 76er coach. The series returns to Philadelphia for Game 5 Friday night, then comes back to Portland for Game 6 Sunday.

Portland Coach Jack Ramsay agreed with Shue. "Our team played a super game," Ramsay said. "The margin of difference was a significant thing. It's now a best-of-three series, and we have to win in Philadelphia if we expect to win the championship. We have to play our game in Philadelphia, which we haven't done yet."

Ramsay was especially pleased with power forward Maurice Lucas, who turned in his second sparkling performance, getting 21 points, and guard Lionel Hollins, who had 25 to lead the Blazers. The Portland coach said those two players had been guilty of overplaying and were two anxious in Philadelphia, but they found themselves at home.

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"We've really been playing our game at home," Ramsay said. "Now we have to win one in Philadelphia if we want to win the championship. They still have the home court advantage and we have to turn that around somewhere along the way."

Portland grabbed 13 rebounds, while Lucas had 12 and Neal 11. The Sixers, however, outrebounded Portland 57-54.

The Trail Blazers shot 56 per cent from the field while Philadelphia hit only 41 per cent of its shots. The 76ers had 30 turnovers, which the Blazers turned into 40 points, while Portland had only 19 turnovers.

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"When we came back from Philadelphia down by two games, I'm not sure we thought we could win," said Hollins. "But we know now that we can."

Lucas, asked if he was impressed with his team's two routs in Portland and said, "I won't be impressed until we win the championship."

Philadelphia forward George McGinnis, who has had a miserable playoff, said, "If there is such a thing as momentum, I think Portland has it. I think they may have played better with Bill Walton on the bench."

Walton got his fifth foul five minutes into the third quarter, carried out of the game and never returned.

"They kicked us from one end of the floor to the other," said McGinnis.

Caldwell Jones, the 7-foot-1 center who brought the ball up court in Game 1 to keep the Portland defensive pressure off the 76er guards, did the same thing in Tuesday night, but with no effect.

Jones was rather philosophical about the two losses in Portland. "Just because we're 2-2 doesn't mean the world will come to an end," he said. "I'll keep on living. I'll get off the plane in Philadelphia, sleep a little, ride around a little, run the streets a little. I'll be there Friday."

New Orleans hires van Breda Kolff

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Butch van Breda Kolff, a former college and professional basketball coach, will become basketball coach and athletic director at the University of New Orleans, an athletic department official said Tuesday.

The official, who declined to be identified, said a multi-year contract with Van Breda Kolff would be announced Wednesday at a news conference.

Van Breda Kolff, whose college teams had a cumulative record of 100-30, coached the New Orleans Jaxx of the National Basketball Association until the middle of last season. He was fired in a personality clash with General Manager Barry Mendelson, who was fired later in the season.

The coach, popular with fans because of his colorful mannerisms on the sideline, was the object of a "Bring Back V-B-K" campaign.

Van Breda Kolff was unavailable for comment.

The university official said Van Breda Kolff's salary and the length of his contract would not be disclosed.

Since his firing, Van Breda Kolff has been working on radio and for a brewing company in New Orleans.

Van Breda Kolff was approached by several members of the university booster club after Ron Greene resigned this year as head basketball coach to join Mississippi State, the official said.

He was chosen by the University's Athletic Council and Dr. Homer Hitt, the university chancellor.

Williams to stay at Portland St.

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Freeman Williams of Portland State, the nation's leading major college basketball scorer last season, plans to return to school for his final season instead of turning pro, it was reported Tuesday.

Astros hang fourth straight loss on LA

Wednesday, June 1, 1977 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Standings

HOUSTON (UPI) — Run-scoring bloop singles by Julio Gonzalez and Willie Crawford helped the Houston Astros drop the Los Angeles Dodgers to their fourth straight loss with a 5-2 victory Tuesday night.

Astray starter and winner J.R. Richard scattered two hits over the last six innings to even his record at 4-4 and notched his fifth complete game of the season.

Steve Garvey's two-run double in the first inning got Richard off to a rocky start and Dodger starter Bert Hooton did not allow a hit until two out in the fourth. Joe Ferguson slammed a solo homer in the fourth to have the lead and the Astros tied it in the sixth when Crawford singled. Ferguson walked and Enos Cabell singled.

Art Howe was hit by a pitch to lead off the seventh. Richard scattered him to second and after Cesar Cedeno was walked intentionally, Gonzalez drove in the third run with a Texas League single out of the reach of a diving Rick Monday. Reliever Stan Wall was greeted by Crawford's running single to left. Johnson's single completed the scoring.

Angels edge Indians in 10

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Jerry Remy's fifth hit of the game — a two out 10th inning single — Tuesday night scored pinch runner Gil Flores from second base with the winning run in a 7-6 victory by the California Angels over the Cleveland Indians.

Rookie Willie Aikens opened the 10th for California by selecting a double down the leftfield line before being replaced by Flores.

Ortiz, who had been hit in the first inning, was hit again in the second and after Cesar Cedeno was walked intentionally, Gonzalez drove in the third run with a Texas League single out of the reach of a diving Rick Monday. Reliever Stan Wall was greeted by Crawford's running single to left. Johnson's single completed the scoring.

Twins blast Orioles 8-3
MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Jerry Terrell went 3-for-4, drove in one run and scored two others Tuesday night to spark the Minnesota Twins to an 8-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Larry Hise singled, stole second and scored on Terrell's single for Minnesota's first run in the fourth and the Twins went ahead with two more in the fifth. Lyman Bostock's single and Rob Wilfong walked to open the fifth and after a sacrifice advanced both runners.

San Francisco Giants
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A mental lapse by second baseman Bob Andrews and third baseman Bill Madlock's throwing error handed San Diego a pair of gift runs in the eighth inning Tuesday night and lifted the Padres to their fifth straight victory, a 4-2 decision over the San Francisco Giants.

The Giants, who committed eight errors during a doubleheader loss to San Diego the day before, had three more and as a result, three of the four Padres runs were unearned.

Wildlife violations net fines
JEROME — Twenty-four violators of Fish and Game laws were cited during April in Blaine County.

Jay B. Rasmussen, 35, Ketchum, Idaho, \$50.00, make a false statement on a resident hunting license.

John E. Rasmussen, 38, Sun Valley, Idaho, \$17.50, make false statement on a resident hunting license.

John E. Rasmussen, 31, Sun Valley, Idaho, \$25.00, make false statement on a resident hunting license application.

Tigers break 6-game spell

DETROIT (UPI) — Converted reliever John Hill gave up nine hits and struck out nine in eight innings of work while Mickey Stanley and Milt May hit homers Tuesday night, helping the Detroit Tigers snap a six-game losing streak with a 5-3 victory over the Oakland A's.

Hill, recently switched from reliever to starter, took a 3-2 lead into the bottom of the eighth before Stanley and May connected for their fifth and fourth homers of the season, respectively.

Cards cut Cub lead to 1 game
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Ken Reitz hit his fourth home run in the last five games and drove in three runs to back the five-hit pitching of John Denny Tuesday night in a 6-0 victory by the St. Louis Cardinals over the Chicago Cubs.

Denny scattered five singles in boosting his record to 7-0. The Cards moved into second place and within one game of the first-place Cubs in the National League East.

Phillies take fifth straight
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Garry Maddox led off the game with his fourth homer of the season and drove in two more runs with a seventh-inning triple Tuesday night when the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-5 for their fifth straight victory.

Ron Reed, the third Philadelphia pitcher, picked up his fourth triumph by blanking the Pirates over the last three innings. Kent Tekulve, the third of five Pittsburgh pitchers, was the loser.

Pittsburgh scored scored three runs for a 3-1 lead in the third inning on a walk to Duffy Dyer, singles by Frank Taveras, Phil Garner, and Dave Parker and a double by Bill Robinson.

Reds drop Atlanta 5-3
CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cesar Geronimo homered in the seventh inning and added a two-run bases-loaded single during a three-run eighth Tuesday night to provide the Cincinnati Reds with a 5-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

A single by Ken Griffey and walks to Joe Morgan and Dan Driessen preceded Geronimo's go-ahead single off loser Phil Niekirk.

Mets win for new manager
NEW YORK (UPI) — John Milner drove in three runs with a pair of singles Tuesday night to help the New York Mets under new manager Joe Torre snap a six-game losing streak with a 6-2 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Milner's first single in the third scored Bud Harrelson and Lenny Randle to tie the game at 2-2 after the Expos had scored twice in the first inning on a single by Chris Speier, Gary Carter's triple and Tony Perez's single.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	10	10	.500
Boston	10	10	.500
California	10	10	.500
Cincinnati	10	10	.500
Cleveland	10	10	.500

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	10	10	.500
Montreal	10	10	.500
New York	10	10	.500
Pittsburgh	10	10	.500
San Francisco	10	10	.500

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	10	10	.500
Texas	10	10	.500
Washington	10	10	.500
White Sox	10	10	.500
Yankees	10	10	.500

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	10	10	.500
Dodgers	10	10	.500
Houston	10	10	.500
Los Angeles	10	10	.500
San Diego	10	10	.500

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Philadelphia	10	10	.500
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HEW asked to decrease Idaho costs

BOISE (UPI) — The Department of Health and Welfare and the Department of Insurance were directed Tuesday to institute reforms to reduce health care costs of Idahoans.

Gov. John V. Evans instructed the heads of both state agencies to "follow the recommendations of the Governor's Blue Ribbon Committee on Health Care that, in the future, may lead to an across-the-board reduction in the cost of medical care."

Evans asked Health and Welfare Director Myron Klein to "pursue an expanded service program to provide essential health care to the state's indigent population as alternatives which are not only cost effective but would add to the quality of life of those who might otherwise be institutionalized."

The governor directed the department to "immediately pursue the implementation of social service programs to reduce and prevent the institutionalization of adult foster and day care, respite care and adult protective services."

"Immediate steps should be taken to use any remaining federal social service money to fund these programs," Evans said.

The priority of Medicaid expenditures should be evaluated "and consideration given to using some state matching money for social services that is currently going to Medicaid," he said, adding, "if this is not possible the department should pursue agreements with local units of government and non-profit organizations to generate the funds necessary to match the federal social service money currently available."

The governor instructed the Idaho Department of Insurance to "survey how other state insurance commissioners use their regulatory power to contain health care costs."

Provide suggestions on how the office could do so in Idaho. The state insurance agency has been asked to submit its findings to the Governor's Blue Ribbon Committee on Health Care by June 7, 1977.

Truby picks treasurer

BOISE (UPI) — State Superintendent of Public Instruction Roy Truby announced Tuesday his campaign treasurer for the office of First District Congressman. Truby, filed the name of

Plane crash kills two, injures one

BOISE (UPI) — June Doolin of Boise remained in critical condition at St. Alphonsus Hospital today from injuries received in a plane crash that killed her husband and another man.

An Army National Guard helicopter retrieved her from the wreckage of a Tri-Flyer that crashed Monday night after taking off on a local flight from the Stawberry Glen Flying Service landing strip at Boise. Her husband, Carl and Elvin Simmons, Boise, both died in the crash.

A search for the plane began early Tuesday when Simmons

Oversize vehicles to get property tax

BOISE (UPI) — Vehicles which are over the legal size and/or weight that are tentatively reported on highways are subject to personal property tax, the attorney general's office said Tuesday.

The opinion was issued in response to a question by L. T. Lund, administrator of the Commercial Vehicle Division, on whether they should be subject to licensing as commercial vehicles or personal property tax.

"There is no legal basis for licensing these vehicles and they should be permitted on the highways only on special permit," hence they are subject to personal property tax. The load would be subject to tax in any event," the opinion said.

The vehicles referred to in the opinion included "large mobile construction cranes, drilling and wrecker cranes, log jammers and loaders."

The opinion concluded that there is "no basis for licensing these machines under existing law and that, therefore, they should not be licensed, but allowed to move on the highway by special permit," adding that they may be taxed as personal property.

Timber talks begin

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Most labor contracts for the forest products industry in the Pacific Northwest expired at midnight Tuesday, but management and labor sources indicated talks would continue and no strikes were imminent.

A member of the staff of Region 3 of the International Woodworkers of America said Tuesday afternoon, "There is a strong impression we're getting pretty close on most items, close enough where I feel we're not going to have a strike."

Region 3 of the IWA is negotiating jointly with the Lumber Production and Industrial Workers union, as in previous years.

Battling by 20,000 union members in May revealed 95 per cent in favor of supporting a strike. Unions are negotiating with about 100 firms, an individual basis mostly for two and three-year contracts.

A spokesman for Weyerhaeuser and Georgia-Pacific said there was no indication of a "mood to strike" among the employees and added negotiations were going smoothly.

ANIWA Spokesman said, "Wages are not the big thing now. I think they're pretty well taken care of. Now it's the benefits and fringe, and we're fairly close on these."

Double Cash Bingo Winners!

\$200.00
Mary Michener
Dick Clark
Marilyn K. Fisher

\$100.00
Penny Thornquist
Carol Johnson

\$25.00
Julie Ellinger
John Grigby
Margie Howard
Blaire Call

\$10.00
Nancy Murphy
Linda Wogeman
Linda Klimes

\$10.00
Samuel C. Wood
Barbara Allen
Melvin Staciak

353 WINNERS
27 \$5 WINNERS

FISHING CAR WINNER
EILEEN WEISENBERGER
TWIN FALLS

MEAT MANAGER'S SPECIALS

ROUND STEAK
Beef, Full Cut Bone-In, Albertson's Supreme. Save 60¢
109¢ lb.

Boneless Round Beef Round, Full Cut, Albertson's Supreme. Save 10¢
119¢ lb.

Top Round Steak Beef Round, Full Cut, Albertson's Supreme. Save 10¢
149¢ lb.

Bottom Round Steak Beef Round, Full Cut, Albertson's Supreme. Save 10¢
139¢ lb.

RUMP ROAST
Beef Round, Bone-In, Albertson's Supreme. Save 50¢
109¢ lb.

GROUND BEEF
Extra Lean, Any Size Package. Save 20¢
99¢ lb.

Tip Roast Beef Round, Bone-In, Albertson's Supreme. Save 10¢
119¢ lb.

Tip Steak Beef Round, Bone-In, Albertson's Supreme. Save 10¢
178¢ lb.

PORK BLADE CHOPS
Loin, Hormel. Save 10¢
99¢ lb.

Pork Loin Center Rib Chops Hormel. Save 20¢
118¢ lb.

Pork Loin Center Loin Chops Hormel. Save 20¢
118¢ lb.

Country Style Ribs Pork Loin, Hormel. Save 10¢
118¢ lb.

PORK SIRLOIN ROAST
Loin, Hormel. Save 20¢
99¢ lb.

HORMEL HAM
Cure #1 Boneless, Whole. Save 40¢
239¢ 10 lb.

Hormel Sizzlers
Links, 12 oz. Save 20¢
89¢ each.

WRANGLERS
Hormel Smoked, 1 lb. Save 20¢
1.39 each.

Hormel Sliced Bacon
Sunday, 12 oz. Save 10¢
129¢ each.

Booth Fish Sticks
Fishburgers, with Cheese, 12 oz. Save 10¢
109¢ ea.

Van D Kamp Fish Sticks
Pre-Cooked, 10 oz. Save 10¢
89¢ ea.

DANISH ROLLS
Assorted Delicious. Save 20¢
13¢ ea.

Chocolate Iced DONUTS
Coke A Delightful. Save 30¢
10¢ each.

Banana - Date Nut LOAVES
Hot-Out-Of-The-Oven. Save 40¢
59¢ each.

Granola Bread
Albertson's Fresh! Save 10¢
69¢ loaf.

Cookies
Soft-chocolate chip. Doz.
1.39 doz.

"Cake Of The Week"
Chocolate Crunch Angel Food
Topped With Chocolate Buttercream and Coconut Crunch Frosting. Save 10¢
239¢ 10 lb.

Fried Chicken
Banquet, 32 oz. Save 30¢
219¢ 10 lb.

Cook-N-Bag Meats
Meatballs, 16 oz. Save 10¢
38¢ ea.

Orange Juice
Minute Maid, 64 oz. Save 10¢
129¢ 12 oz.

Rhodes Bread
White or Whole. 8/16 oz. Save 14¢
129¢ 12 oz.

BAKERY SPECIALS

DANISH ROLLS
Assorted Delicious. Save 20¢
13¢ ea.

Chocolate Iced DONUTS
Coke A Delightful. Save 30¢
10¢ each.

Banana - Date Nut LOAVES
Hot-Out-Of-The-Oven. Save 40¢
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Granola Bread
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Minute Maid, 64 oz. Save 10¢
129¢ 12 oz.

Rhodes Bread
White or Whole. 8/16 oz. Save 14¢
129¢ 12 oz.

GROCERY SPECIALS

FLOUR
Albertson's, 10 lb. Save 40¢
99¢ 10 lb.

SPAM
Lunchables Brand, 12 oz. Regular, Smoked Flavor, With Cheese Chunks. Save 10¢
99¢ 10 lb.

SALAD DRESSING
Magic Blend Imitation, 48 oz. Save 14¢
99¢ 10 lb.

CLOROX BLEACH
Gallon. Save 10¢
79¢ 10 lb.

ALAMO DOG FOOD
40 lbs. Save 2.70
799¢ 40 lb.

TRASH BAGS
Albertson's 3 Mil. Save 38¢
119¢ 10 lb.

HIRES ROOT BEER
6-Pk Bottles. Save 34¢
79¢ 10 lb.

Era Heavy Duty DETERGENT
Liquid, 32 oz. (New Discount Price)
1.23 10 lb.

SHOUT Pre-Wash
10" Off, 12 oz. 12.00
87¢ 10 lb.

13" Off, 20 oz. 1.36

Honey Grahams
Keebler, 2 lb. Save 9¢
1.25 10 lb.

C & H Sugar
Granulated, 25 lb. Save 10¢
5.81 10 lb.

Cat Food
Little Fishies, 1 lb. Save 10¢
1.69 10 lb.

ROOT BEER FLOATS
YOUNGS ICE CREAM
HIRES ROOT BEER
FREE SATURDAY 10 to 6

PRODUCE SPECTACULAR

TOMATOES
Salad. Save 21¢
18¢ lb.

ORANGES
Large California Valencia. Save 20¢
6¢ 10 lb.

ARTICHOKES
Fresh! Save 34¢
4¢ 10 lb.

FRESH CORN
California Sweet. Save 17¢
6¢ 10 lb.

CANTALOUPE
Delicious! Save 10¢
39¢ 10 lb.

PEACHES
Fresh! Save 20¢
79¢ 10 lb.

GRAPES
Seedless Perlette. Save 39¢
99¢ 10 lb.

ORANGE JUICE
Pure. Save 10¢
1.49 10 lb.

LITELHOUSE DRESSING
Varieties. 10¢ Off Regular Price

BEDDING PLANTS
Assorted. Save 10¢
69¢ 10 lb.

Planting Soil
Cole's Save 49¢
1.49 10 lb.

Clay Pots
4 inch. Save 16¢
4 for \$1

Prices Effective June 1-2-3-4, 1977

SALUTE the DAIRYMEN

Kraft Cheese Whiz Plain or Pimento, 8 oz. Save 8¢
89¢ 10 lb.

Kraft Cheese Spread Spreads, 8 oz. 9 Varieties. Save 10¢
59¢ 10 lb.

Kraft Cheddar Cheese 2 lb. Horm. Save 24¢
1.79 10 lb.

Kraft Cheddar Cheese 1 lb. Horm. Save 10¢
1.19 10 lb.

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1.19 10 lb.

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1.19 10 lb.

Kraft Cheddar Cheese 1 lb. Horm. Save 10¢
1.19 10 lb.

VIVA YOGURTS

YOUNG'S ICE CREAM
Assorted. 10 oz. Save 10¢
99¢ 10 lb.

COTTAGE CREAM
Albertson's, 2 lb. Small or Large Curd.
1.19 10 lb.

Mild Cheese
1 lb. Random Weight.
1.29 10 lb.

Sliced Cheese
Kraft, Singles, 12 oz. American, Swiss or Pimento. Save 14¢
1.29 10 lb.

American Cheese
Shred It! New! Swiss or Pimento. Save 14¢
1.29 10 lb.

Kraft Cheese
Washed Cheddar, 1 lb. ALK.
Medium or Colby. Save 20¢
1.29 10 lb.

FULL SERVICE DELI

Banquet Sausage
1 lb. Save 10¢
1.79 10 lb.

Cheddar Cheese
2 lb. Save 20¢
1.59 10 lb.

Macaroni Salad
2 lb. Save 20¢
1.59 10 lb.

Large Bagels
Each. Save 10¢
89¢ 10 lb.

Cheese Pizzas
20" Save 20¢
1.29 10 lb.

Large Fathead's
Large Wiener. Save 10¢
1.19 10 lb.

Luncheon Meats
Assorted. 10 lb. Save 10¢
1.09 10 lb.

Our low prices bring you in. Our people bring you back.

Evans fills board seats

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans made a number of appointments and reappointments to state boards today including Lee R. Abernethy Jr., Boise, to the Idaho Endowment Fund Investment Board.

Abernethy, an executive with Morrison Knudsen Co. Inc., was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Eleanor E. Perry, Lewiston. His term will expire April 11, 1979.

Evans announced reappointment of Raymond Bolland, Boise, to the board. He announced earlier the appointment of Clyde C. Deeder, Kellogg, to replace Gregg Wherry, Boise.

Other appointments include:

Idaho Human Rights Commission — Veronica Mac Taylor, Lapwai, replacing Celeste Taylor, Boise, who resigned.

Idaho Law Enforcement Planning Commission — Kenneth L. Wharton, reappointed.

Developmental Disabilities Council — Jerry Raymond Fowler, Boise, replacing Robert Glover, Boise, Glover who is the director of the Community Rehabilitation Division of the Department of Health and Welfare, will continue as chairman of the council.

Idaho Police Commission — Albert Martin Johnson, Pocatello, succeeding Leonard Schiller, Aberdeen; Gerald Leo Christensen, Blackfoot; and Hugo F. Dalsoglio, Burley, both reappointed.

State Board of Medicine — Ralph M. Wood, Idaho Falls, succeeding Betty Crane, Boise.

State Board of Morticians — Ronald M. Wood, Idaho Falls, reappointed.

State Board of Nursing — Isabel J. Brasse, Boise, replacing Doris Kelly, Boise.

State Planning Board — Carlton D. Crane, Boise, and Lamm B. Turpin, Boise, both reappointed.

State Board of Environmental Health Specialists — Windfall Smith, Grangeville, replacing Jack Rose, Sandpoint.

Agricultural Labor Relations Board — Richard A. Skinner, Boise, reappointed.

Skinner also was reappointed chairman of the board.

Not his day

MONTREAL (UPI) — It just wasn't Ernest Hemingway's day.

Hemingway set out Monday for a Chinese art dealer where he wanted to sell his famous sword. En route, and carrying his sword wrapped in a towel, Hemingway stopped in at a Royal Bank branch to cash a check.

Michael Tasse, at the teller's counter, Hemingway and his sword were surrounded by five policemen with guns drawn.

When they were through, with their questioning an hour later, Hemingway resumed his trip to the Chinese shop. It was closed.

Church denies tax on benefits slated

SANDPOINT, Idaho (UPI) — The Carter Administration has not recommended a proposal to tax Social Security benefits, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said today.

Church said in recent weeks many Idaho senior citizens have asked him about a Carter Administration proposal to tax Social Security benefits.

"I've asked my Washington office to check into this matter and they have confirmed that the Carter Administration has not proposed such action," the senator said.

Church, chairman of the Senate Committee on Aging, said he would lead the fight in the Senate to oppose any move to tax Social Security benefits.

"Senior citizens are already taxed on what little they can earn apart from their Social Security checks," he said. "They have paid into the system all their working years in the expectation that their modest retirement benefits would not be taxed. That's the way it is now, and that's the way it's going to stay."

Solar grants set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development said today it is awarding \$4 million in grants for experiments in solar heating projects for 3,400 single and multi-family dwellings.

"These grants will help the housing industry and its customers become familiar with solar energy in housing," HUD Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris said in announcing the grants.

The experiments are part of President Carter's energy program, which calls for providing 25 million homes with solar energy.

None of the money goes to individual homeowners. The grants were made to builders and developers for installation of solar energy equipment in model homes and public housing authorities and community nonprofit groups seeking alternate ways to reduce operating costs.

Snake trip planned

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans tentatively has scheduled a 10-day trip to the Middle Snake River, from Lewiston on June 8 to get a first-hand look at the effects of the low water year on recreation and wildlife, his office said today.

Steve Leroy, the governor's press secretary, said the governor was concerned with the "recreational aspects" as a result of the reduced stream flow because of the low water year.

Almanac

United Press International Today is Wednesday, June 1, the 152nd day of 1977 with 213 to follow.

The month is full.

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 Gemini.

English poet John Massfield was born June 1, 1700. This is the 273rd anniversary of his birth.

On this day in history:

In 1812, President James Madison warned Congress that war with Great Britain was imminent. The War of 1812 started 17 days later.

In 1964, the U.S. Supreme Court banned prayers and Bible teaching in public schools.

In 1972, Premier George Papadopoulos abolished the Greek monarchy and proclaimed the country a republic, with himself as president.

In 1976, President Ford and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat opened talks in Saragat, Egypt, and Ford praised Sadat for creating opportunities for peace in the Middle East.

A thought for the day: "Butter it is, indeed, in human fate, when life's supreme temptation comes too late."

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High court limits powers over family

O Washington Star
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, by a 5-4 vote, on Tuesday narrowly restricted the power of cities to dictate which family members may live together.

The justices ruled unconstitutional an ordinance in East Cleveland, Ohio, that denied some members of the family a right to live with others in a single-family house or apartment.

An East Cleveland grandmother, Inez Moore, challenged the law after she was convicted and ordered to pay a fine of \$25 and to spend 30 days in jail.

In Tuesday's ruling, the justices were aligned in three separate positions, with no one of these blocs attracting a majority.

Even so, the ruling added significantly to the constitutional protection of families from intrusion by local government controls.

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., speaking for himself and three other justices, said the East Cleveland ordinance was invalid because "it selects certain categories of relatives who may live together and declares that others may not."

The constitutional protection of the family against arbitrary official regulation, Powell said, was not restricted to the traditional family — that is, a married couple and their own children.

Powell's opinion was supported by Justices Harry A. Blackmun, William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall.

Together, they supported the constitutional theory that an extended family has the same rights as a more traditional nuclear family to be free from attempts by local governments to "standardize" living arrangements.

Justice John Paul Stevens, the newest member of the court, joined in striking down the ordinance, but he did not go along with the constitutional theory expressed in Powell's opinion.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, and Justices William H. Rehnquist, Potter Stewart and Byron R. White dissented in three separate opinions.

In another action Tuesday affecting family life, the court agreed to decide whether the father of a child born out of wedlock has a right to veto a decision by the mother to put

the child up for adoption.

In a third action affecting families, the court agreed to try again to settle whether a child may be sent to a mental institution solely because his parents want that action taken.

The court also took these other actions:

— Struck down a plan drawn by a federal court to set up new election districts for the Mississippi Legislature. Powell was the only dissenter.

— Refused to hear a civil rights damage case filed by Richard A. Sprague, the Philadelphia prosecutor who recently became embroiled in the congressional controversy over investigating assassinations.

— Ordered the disbarment of G. Bradford Cook, the former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Cook, now a financial consultant, was involved in one of the Watergate scandals involving campaign financing for former President Nixon.

— Refused to disturb the perjury conviction of John B. Swainson, former governor of Michigan and a former justice of the Michigan Supreme Court.

Drinks during pregnancy linked to birth defects

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's pregnant women Tuesday were urged to abstain from alcoholic drinks — or risk damaging their unborn baby's head, limbs, brain, face or heart.

Dr. Joseph R. Cruse, a University of Southern California obstetrician-gynecologist who made the plea during a New York press conference sponsored by the National Council on Alcoholism, called the cluster of birth defects "fetal alcohol syndrome."

He said 5 ounces of "absolute alcohol," or the equivalent of 10 ounces of 100-proof liquor, during a 24-hour period puts the fetus at a 50 per cent risk.

"Below an ounce of absolute alcohol the risk would be low," he said.

"Two ounces would put the fetus in a 10 per cent risk category."

So why ask all pregnant women to abstain from drinking — even a drop of alcoholic beverage during the nine months?

"Why drink at all during pregnancy and take even a slight risk of damaging the baby?" Dr. Cruse said.

Cruse, also president-elect of the Eisenhower Medical Center in Palm Springs, Calif., spoke on behalf of the American Medical Society on Alcoholism, medical arm of the Council.

Aid in the campaign has been promised by the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Help also will be sought from the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American Academy of Family Physicians.

Evidence against alcohol as a contributor to more than 6,000 birth defects a year last

week brought a warning also from Dr. Ernest P. Noble, head of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

Noble recommended that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare warn pregnant women that more than two drinks or about three ounces of hard liquor may harm the child irreparably.

The chance of fetal abnormality increases with drinking. A Boston City Hospital study has found the risk of producing an abnormal baby may be as high as 74 per cent for pregnant women who drink more than the equivalent of 10 ounces of hard liquor a day.

There is proof that binge drinking is equally dangerous for the fetus. A big slug of alcohol early in pregnancy could risk serious fetal abnormality, according to Noble.

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The Doubler is twice the shirt for fashion! Wear a tie and it's debonair. Wear it open for sporty flair. It goes from office to game with just a flick of the hand. Jumps in and out of the wash without losing that best-dressed look.
Contrast-stitched collar, placket & pockets. Sleeves 14½ to 17½. White, powder, melon, tan, mint, navy and brown.

\$11.00
Short sleeve only

Huge Selection of other ➤Arrow➤ Dress Shirts
\$9.00 to \$17.50
Dozens of Handsome New Arrow Sport Shirts.

WIN A FATHER'S DAY TRIP TO DISNEYLAND FOR DAD
(And Mom, Plus 2 Children Up To Age 12)
3 Days and 2 Nights at the Disneyland Holiday Inn. FREE Use of a Dollar A Day Rental Car
(No Purchase Necessary)
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Great Giving For Father's Day

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