

Pink pain-ther?

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Policeman Brett Elcock has been suspended for 15 days for entering a woman officer's patrol cruiser with pink paint.

Chief Bud Willoughby said Monday Elcock was picked up by fellow officers June 11 in the vehicle maintenance lot while painting the car with a brush.

Apprehending officers said Elcock appeared to be drunk and said, "Isn't it pretty," when they took him away. The car reportedly belonged to a woman patrolman Elcock once had dated.

Officers in the shop managed to clean off the pink paint before it dried.

Weather



Mostly fair, breezy — Page 23

Magic Valley

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MEDIATOR: Twin Falls teachers will call in federal mediators to help break deadlocked negotiations with the school board. Page 19.

National

WAR WARNING: Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, warns that the wrong decision on the nuclear breeder reactor could lead to a world war. Page 2.

Sports

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Living

ABBY: Wife playing second fiddle to a CB calls "40-33". Page 16.

People



Karen nearing death — Page 6

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Cycle dangers cited

By SHANE O'NEIL
Times-News Writer

RUPERT—Two underage motorcycle drivers and one passenger have been seriously injured this past week in Magic Valley.

The accidents prompted some Minidoka County authorities to emphasize the illegality and danger of operating a cycle while under licensing age.

Minidoka County Chief Deputy Robert Nevarez said parents or anyone else can be cited for allowing a "not authorized" person to operate any motor-vehicle on any highway.

Nevarez said a license, restricted to daytime driving only, can be obtained at 14 years of age if the youth has completed a driver training course. Without that course, the same restricted license can be obtained at 16, but an unrestricted license is available only at the age of 18.

Matthew McCurry, 12, was hospitalized Monday in Minidoka Memorial Hospital and released Tuesday following an accident in Minidoka County in which he was the operator of the cycle involved.

A passenger on the cycle, his brother Zan, 7, is listed in "fair" condition and reportedly suffers an extensive stay in the same hospital.

Another youngster remains in Cassia Memorial Hospital after being injured last week.

Jerry Robinson Jr., 7, Oakley, has not regained consciousness and was listed in "serious" condition

this morning in the intensive care unit at the hospital.

He suffered multiple injuries Friday when his cycle was struck by a car as he apparently tried to cross Idaho 27 north of Oakley. Jerry is the grandson of Burley Mayor Chuck Shaddock.

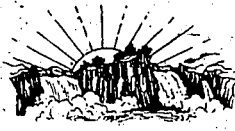
The McCurry accident occurred on North Meridian Road when the boys tried to make a U-turn at the bottom of a hill. Keith Gentry, 37, Rupert, told a county deputy sheriff he topped the hill, saw the youths, swerved and applied the brakes but could not avoid the cycle.

Cassia County Under-sheriff Bill Crystal warned people not to allow underage youngsters to ride cycles without supervision. "They get into trouble when you leave them alone. Parents don't realize that they get enough courage to ride little farther than a friend's house."

According to Loren Clarke, Idaho Division of Highways official, Idaho had 451 traffic accidents in 1976 involving motorcycles. Drivers under the age of 14 were involved in 27 of those accidents, he said.

Twin Falls County had 32 cycle-involved accidents or 7.1 percent of the state's total. Among those were two 13-year-old operators.

"People don't look for you," Clark said. "You have to drive twice as good as in a car and they should be educated in this. A cycle is harder to see. When you approach an intersection, you have to anticipate that the car is going to pull out in front of you."



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Winter gas supply shrinks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Power Commission said today natural gas shortages may be worse this coming winter than they were last winter.

A report prepared by the FPC staff and based on gas company projections estimated the interstate pipelines will have 109.9 billion cubic feet less gas available for delivery during the 1977-78 heating season than they did last year.

An FPC spokesman said the estimate means shortages could be worse in the coming winter than during the last one even if the weather is normal.

The FPC staff also estimated mandatory curtailment of gas deliveries from November, 1977, to March, 1978, would total about 1.66 trillion cubic feet, or 23.03 percent of the amount

required under existing contracts.

By contrast, it said, curtailments last winter were 1.33 trillion cubic feet or 21.09 percent of requirements.

"Next winter's firm requirements, or gas which the pipelines are contracted to supply, will total 7.2 trillion cubic feet," the FPC said.

The FPC defined "curtailment" as the difference between the amount of gas a pipeline is required by contract to deliver and the amount it is actually able to deliver.

It said the impact of interstate pipeline curtailments on ultimate consumers, such as homes and factories, could not be predicted from its figures because about 90 percent of the gas carried by the pipelines is sold to

distributors who stand as middlemen between the pipelines and consumers.

"Several major factors have affected the end-use impact on ultimate consumers...including both warmer than normal and colder than normal winter weather," the FPC said.

It said a repeat of the record cold weather experienced last winter, for instance, might result in increased delivery levels if there were a return to emergency purchases and transportation agreements that normally would not be allowed.

The agency said it expects to report about mid-August on the projected impact to homes and factories of gas suppliers for 29 pipelines that may have difficulty maintaining service next winter.

Although total curtailments were projected to increase, the agency said curtailments to customers with contracts allowing gas supply interruption in event of a shortage are expected to decline next year.

"Curtailment of interruptibles during the heating season next year will reach 80.12 percent, down from 81.9 percent last winter," the FPC said.

The agency said 20 pipelines project no curtailments during the coming year.

It said the most severe curtailments are expected to be on the system of United Gas Pipe Line Co., Transcontinental Gas Line Corp., Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co., which are expected to have curtailments ranging from almost 43 percent to over 50 percent.

Korea's Park tied to bribes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former South Korean CIA chief told House investigators today that South Korea's President tried to influence U.S. policies through a "bribery operation" in Congress in the 1970s.

Kim Hyung Wok, who headed the KCIA from 1963 to 1968, also said in testimony before a House International Relations subcommittee that South Korean businessman Tongsun Park was linked to the conspiracy, but was not on the KCIA payroll during Kim's tenure.

Kim, the first witness to testify publicly on the alleged South Korean scandal, pinned blame for the activities directly on South Korean President Park Chung Hee. He said the moves were undertaken because Park feared the American Congress would reduce U.S. military and economic commitments to Seoul's government after he gave himself dictatorial powers.

To prevent that, Kim said, "Mr. Park attempted to gain leverage and influence through the 'Tongsun Park bribery operation' in Congress.

Kim's remarks were contained in a 29-page statement prepared for delivery at the opening of the hearing. He gave no specific details and named no congressional recipients of bribes.

Extra police and strict security were ordered to protect Kim, 52, who took part in a 1961 military coup that put President Park in power but left home in 1973 for exile in the United States. He reportedly has helped federal investigators privately for the last two years.

Tongsun Park went overseas last year after published reports that he ran a multimillion dollar influence peddling operation on Capitol Hill — giving cash, lavish gifts and parties for congressmen. His activity was said to be part of an even broader plan to divert any loss of U.S. aid to Korea during the Nixon and Ford administrations.

"President Park, while establishing a strong dictatorial system, was apprehensive about the United States reaction," Kim said. "He knew that the opposition of the U.S. government and U.S. Congress would have great influence on his dictatorial actions."

"To prevent this opposition, the well known Tongsun Park scandal was undertaken."

Kim said "while I was director of the KCIA, Tongsun Park was definitely not an employee on the payroll of the KCIA, but he offered me his cooperation and... I assisted him in various matters." He said he would explain that later.



SIGNATURES ADDED TO PETITIONS SUPPORTING ANITA BRYANT'S CAMPAIGN ... Lori Fischer, Twin Falls, plans to forward them to the TV personality

Petitions aid Anita's drive

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Singer Anita Bryant is getting an assist from a Twin Falls woman in her campaign against homosexuals.

Lori Fischer, wearing a placard on her back proclaiming "homosexuality is not a sickness, but a sin against God" announced 71 signatures on petitions supporting Miss Bryant's efforts at stopping pedestrians in downtown Twin Falls Tuesday morning.

Greeting shoppers in the 100 block of Main Avenue South with the question "Do you support Anita Bryant in her stand against homosexuals?" Fischer intends to get both sides filled with names on three petitions before forwarding them to the TV personality.

Miss Bryant led the opposition to a Miami city ordinance which attempted to end discrimination against homosexuals in the 1970s.

A referendum held June 7 in Dade County overwhelmingly supported Bryant's effort to have the homosexual right law repealed.

Miss Bryant has vowed to take her Save Our Children movement to other parts of the nation.

Signers of the Twin Falls petition varied from a young man from Carey to Twin Falls shoppers and several out-of-state tourists.

Most people were willing to sign the petitions, Fischer said, but some said they "felt that homosexuals have rights." A few misunderstood Fischer's intent, thinking she was for homosexuality.

"Some refused to get involved even though they were standing there holding on to little children who will be growing up in such a world," Fischer said.

An articulate woman, Fischer told potential signers, "We're standing with Anita Bryant against the act."

Mrs. Fischer works at the Tommyknocker Inn restaurant in downtown Twin Falls.

"Do you think we should take a stand against this evil?" Fischer asked many of the signers.

Most people agreed to sign the petitions.

"I think she's (Anita Bryant) doing the right thing," said one woman.

A man identifying himself as an LDS bishop asked if Fischer represented "the church." She replied she "was representing Christianity."

An Oregon woman who said she is a Christian, told Fischer, "What you are doing is wrong."

"The Oregonian said she goes to a church where homosexuals go."

"My children know that they are, and it's only by living under God's love together that such problems can be

worked out. What you're doing is wrong," she said. But the women parted with mutual expressions of goodwill.

Fischer, whose church affiliation is with the Christian Center, said she believes "standing to the Bible we have to take a stand against such evils."

An older woman riding a bicycle refused to sign, saying, "I'm not that committed." One woman said she didn't know who Bryant was.

Another signer commented, "You can't let these people be leaders in the country. What will happen to our children?"

After signing, one local man said, "What they do in their own closets is their business, but I don't think we should have them for teachers and policemen. But we can't declare war on them."

Fischer said no one else is circulating petitions, but she hopes that other people will follow her example.

The petitions read "We stand with Anita Bryant against homosexuality. Homosexuality is not a sickness, but a sin against God. According to First Corinthians 6:9-20, these shall not inherit the kingdom of God. Romans 1:18-32. God gives them up to reprobate minds, and they that commit such things are worthy of death. We stand with Anita Bryant against this evil habit and those that commit such an act, in Jesus name!"

US, Britain set air service terms

By United Press International

U.S. and British negotiators reached agreement early today on a new treaty governing airline service between the two countries, averting an international crisis that threatened until the last minute to halt flights between U.S. cities and Britain.

A U.S. Embassy statement said the agreement will give American and British airlines "significant new route opportunities and operating flexibility."

The treaty also established mechanisms for

the review of rates and airline capacity and, for the first time, linked scheduled and charter services in a single agreement.

The negotiators reached general agreement Tuesday on the final text for service to end — midnight EDT in Washington and 5 a.m. in London.

The new treaty ended nine-months of talks and averted a threatened breakdown in air service between the two countries that would have affected some 17,000 passengers daily.

Even as agreement was reached, two U.S.

airlines circled the city awaiting word to land. By prior arrangement, they would have been allowed to touch down in London if the talks had broken down.

Three U.S. airlines are presently authorized to fly to London: Pan American World Airways, Trans World Airlines and National Airlines. Pan Am and Northwest Orient also link the U.S. west coast with Hong Kong.

British Airways operates flights from London over the Atlantic to eleven U.S. cities, but has no Pacific service.

War danger in reactor course

obituaries

Sarah E. Burrell
HAILEY—Sarah E. Burrell, 96, died Tuesday after battling illness following an illness of several months. She was born Jan. 20, 1881, in Niangua, Mo. She married Charles Burrell in Niangua in 1903.
 Mr. and Mrs. Burrell moved to the Baseline area south of Bellevue in 1933 where they farmed and raised five young years. They later moved in Hailey. Mr. Burrell died Nov. 9, 1951.
 Mrs. Burrell was a member of the Baptist Church of Eureka, Mo.
 She is survived by a son, Kenneth M. Burrell and a daughter, Mrs. Ruby Gelsky, both Hailey; one brother, Charley Mücke, Niangua; 10 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.
 Funeral services are pending at Wood River Chapel, Hailey.

Kristopher Barkley
WEENEHILL—Kristopher Barkley, 3-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Melinda Barkley, Wendell, died Monday at Maple Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls. He was born June 18 in Jerome.
 In addition to his parents, he is survived by maternal grandfather, Jim Biley, Buhl, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barkley, Wendell.
 Graveside funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Buhl West End Cemetery by Bishop Monty Peterson.
 Friends may call at Farmer Chapel in Buhl until 8 p.m. Thursday.

Hulda W. Gordon
OAKLEY—Hulda W. Gordon, 65, Oakley, died Monday at her home after a long illness.
 Born July 6, 1911, in San Antonio, Tex., she attended San Antonio schools and married James H. Gordon April 26, 1946 there.
 They came to Idaho in 1949 and moved from Jerome to Oakley in 1952.
 Mrs. Gordon was a member of the Lutheran Church, American Legion Auxiliary and Louise Schuetze Lodge in San Antonio.
 Survivors are her husband, Oakley; two daughters, Myrtle Johnson, Elizabeth and Dianne Thompson, Corpus Christi, Tex.; one son, James E. Gordon, Buhl; five sisters, Bertha Leinweber, Willie Epps, Mae Barlem, Elsie Sibley and Lillian Pegg and one brother, Marlin R. Ackerman, all San Antonio, and three grandchildren.
 Funeral services for Mrs. Gordon will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, Rev. Ron Leder, Buhl. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.
 Friends may call at the chapel Thursday afternoon and evening and prior to the funeral on Friday.

James E. Leazenby
GOODING—James Edwin Leazenby, 32, former Gooding resident, died Tuesday in Flagstaff, Ariz.
 Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery.
 Complete obituary will follow.

Goldie Ellinger
TWIN FALLS—Goldie Ellinger, 58, Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning at her home after a short illness.
 White Mortuary will announce obituary and funeral arrangements.

services

TWIN FALLS—Graveside funeral services for Esther M. Mater, 90, Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and until 10:30 a.m. Thursday. The cortege will leave the mortuary at 10:45 a.m. Thursday.

TWIN FALLS—A funeral for Alan D. Farley, 49, Twin Falls, who drowned Saturday near Shoshone Falls, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. In addition to those listed in Tuesday's Times-News, Mr. Farley is also survived by grandfathers, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Farley, Parker.

CAREY—A graveside funeral for Leslie R. Vance, 71, Silverton, former Carey resident who died Friday in Sun Valley, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Elmwood Cemetery under direction of Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

hospitals

Admitted Monday
 Margaret Mober, Jarbridge, Nev.; Mrs. John Ariaga, Gooding; Fred Pigerio, Eden; Ronald Lindstrom, Leo Thompson and James Janak, all Burley; Mrs. Lewis Julian and Marlene Hutchinson, both Buhl, and Anna Farias, Rupert.

Travis Bybee, Lori White, Marlie Good, Anna Schroeder; Mrs. Marvin Dahlin; Mrs. John Burkhardt; Martin Florence; Mrs. Umberto Sanchez; Burke Underhoel; Betty Wright; Mrs. Marvin Climer; Mrs. Fairlee Cole; Mrs. John Jensen and Mrs. Lynn Kidd, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed Monday
 Johnnie York, Mrs. Russell Wilson, Mrs. Peggy Myers, Mrs. Fred Foss, Jan Standley, Marsha Snow, Roland Medeen and Mrs. John Mennell, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Roli Thompson and son and Nile Cox, all Buhl; Elsie

Gooding County
Admitted
 Manie Bean and Del Taylor, both Gooding.

Dismissed
 Cindl Jensen, Blackfoot; Laura Hope, Wendell; Sandra Sturges, Pocatello, and Harriet Mason and Del Taylor, both Gooding.

Castle Memorial
Admitted
 Patti George, A. Karen Beck, A. K. Quesnel, Edwin Schwaegler, Albert and Herman Gehring, Ophelia Himes, Ada Hill, Sandra Kaye and Elizabeth Garrard, all Burley; Frank Gonzalez, Lorle Moore and Frances Luero, all Heyburn.

Dismissed
 Leona Johnson and Chella Viers, Burley; Karl Beck, Onaway, and Andy Halbert, Paul.

Birthe
 A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Reed Beck, Burley, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Luero Jr., Heyburn.

Midnoka Memorial

Admitted
 Dorothy Rollheiser, Jean Stokes, Robert Snapp and Helen Hughes, all Rupert; Jennie Tagan, Burley; and Teresa Peterson, Gooding.

Dismissed
 Thomas Johnson and Matt McCurry, both Rupert; Ryan Archibald, Pocatello, and Erma Linda Gomez and son, Burley.

Birthe
 A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson, Gooding.

Power plant for Lucky Peak?

BOISE (UPI) — The Army Corps of Engineers plans to ask Congress for authorization to build a power plant at Lucky Peak Dam but the Boise Project Board of Control may beat it to the punch.

Vic Arneson, chief of the Corps Basin and Urban Studies section, said the engineers hope to put their proposal before the Congress

in six months. He said they will ask to produce 300 million kilowatt hours or enough to supply one-third of Boise's present power needs.

He said power, however, would not be generated until 1986 at the earliest if the Corps builds the power plant because of the necessity of congressional authorization. The Boise Project Board of

Control may vote July 6 to apply to the Federal Power Commission to build the same generating plant at Lucky Peak, board member John Hockberger said. He said the board wants to build the power plant in one-half the time the Corps projects. It can get approval of the FPC and a contract with Idaho Power Co.

The new prohibitions include prohibiting Americans from refusing to do business with blacklisted firms; furnishing information on another person's race, religion, sex or national origin and from furnishing information about business dealings with boycotted countries or blacklisted persons.

Exemptions are provided for certain import, export and immigration requirements of foreign countries engaged in operating within a country conducting a boycott would be exempt.

Carter referred indirectly to the exemptions hammered out by the White House, noting that "the new law does not question the sovereign right of any nation to regulate its commerce with other countries."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter today signed legislation aimed at stopping U.S. firms from complying with the Arab boycott of Israel and promised his administration will "reflectively enforce" the law.

"The bill seeks to end the divisive effects on American life of foreign boycotts aimed at Jewish members of our society," the President said in a Rose Garden ceremony.

"If we allow such a precedent to become established, we open the door to similar action against any ethnic, religious or racial group in America."

"The boycott measure places a prohibition on American companies complying with the embargo. It does not apply, however, to firms operating within an Arab country."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The "wrong" decision on President Carter's proposal to stop construction of a \$2.2 billion demonstration breeder reactor at Clinch River, Tenn., could lead to world war, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said Tuesday.

The Idaho Republican's warning was expressed as the Senate Energy Committee began debate on the controversial proposal — which already has been rejected by the House.

"If we make the wrong decision now, we will be setting this world off on the road to a war," McClure said in arguing that unilateral U.S. withdrawal from breeder reactor development in an effort to avoid the spread of nuclear weapons might have the opposite effect.

Leaving its development to

others, he said, would reduce U.S. control over plutonium — an element originally developed from uranium to make nuclear bombs.

A breeder reactor is one that produces more nuclear fuel than it consumes, and thus is seen by many as the answer to the world's future energy needs. The problem is that the produced fuel is plutonium — and it takes only a piece the size of a softball to make a nuclear bomb.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said the risk of nuclear proliferation was not limited to the breeder reactor. Church said nuclear fuel supplied to other countries by the United States can be used to make crude bombs; as has already been demonstrated by India. The only way to prevent the spread of plutonium from being used to produce nuclear



SEN. JAMES MCCLURE voices warning

weapons, he said, was to bring them back to the United States.

"But we haven't figured out how to handle our own wastes," Church noted.

Chairman Henry Jackson, D-Wash., also pointed to the problem of spent nuclear fuel left in the hands of other nations.

"We can't solve it by leaving spent fuel rods over the world — nor should we become a dumping ground," he said.

Jackson said the United States, as the leader in nuclear development, had the "awesome responsibility" of trying to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons.

The committee, while deeply divided on the matter, appeared unlikely to agree to kill the Clinch River demonstration plant. There was a possibility, however, that it might go along with a delay in construction to give the President time to negotiate with other countries.

Church said he did not believe it was necessary "to build the ground and start construction" this year. But he did not rule out eventual construction of the plant.

By holding it up temporarily, Church said, the President could be given time "to present his arguments to the world for backing away from the plutonium era."

To give up the breeder reactor, Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said, would be giving up the best known potential source for meeting future energy needs. He said this was a risk that should not be taken.

The most outspoken opponent of the breeder reactor was Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., who said the estimated cost of the Clinch River reactor had soared from \$450 million to \$2.2 billion before it was even built.

The Oregon Republican said Clinch River was the "wrong project at the wrong time" and that its contribution to new technology would be "zilih."

The (fiscal 1978 budget submitted to Congress by President Ford before he left office asked for \$150 million to continue work on the breeder reactor. But Carter asked Congress to appropriate only \$33 million for closing down the project.

The House refused Carter's request in passing a public works appropriations bill that now before the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Hatfield, a member of the Appropriations Committee, said it had considered the issue in closed meetings but had not yet come to a decision.

Health grant loss faces Gem agency

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho stands to lose \$10.5 million in funds for health care manpower, equipment and facilities if the grant for a state health plan is rejected by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the director of the Idaho Health Systems Agency said Tuesday.

The department's Region X office unofficially told Gov. John V. Evans last week it intends to disapprove the agency's second-year planning grant application.

"The planning phase gives us time to develop a plan which is equitable for all kinds of development funds for construction of hospitals, nursing homes and equipment," Ron Hall, the agency's executive director said Tuesday.

If the program is not funded into the second year "it would result in delays of three to four years and we would lose \$4.5 million — that's a very conservative estimate," Hall said.

He said the regional office is skeptical of the agency's ability to come up with a plan because of agency "growth pains" in organizing its 30-member board of directors and 180-member advisory local boards.

The agency is in its third director after resolving "a philosophical break on how policies would be implemented — whether the staff or the board would make the decisions."

"The former staff wanted to make the decisions and that

caused a high staff turnover," Idaho Health Systems Agency is a federally funded organization set up under the National Health Planning and Resources Development Act to write a state health plan to guarantee all citizens equal access to health care at a reasonable cost whether they live in rural or urban areas.

The agency has been operating on a \$200,000 federal grant received last July. The agency has submitted an application for a second year "conditional designation" to put an acceptable plan together that complies with the law.

Basically they had internal difficulties during their first year and Region X said it have not made enough progress to complete a plan and meet the requirements of the law by March of next year to be eligible for funding July 1, 1978, Evans' aide Mark Toledo said Tuesday.

Toledo said Region X officials told the governor last week they intend to disapprove the plan "indicating they have serious reservations about approving another conditional year of funding."

Power savings cited

BOISE (UPI) — Energy curbs in the Capitol Mall during May and June have made savings of 32 per cent over the same period last year, Gov. John V. Evans said Tuesday.

Evans said the 365,500 watt savings would be equivalent to the energy needs of 320 average households in the state.

Power reductions outside the mall area have saved 109,800 kilowatt hours in the Department of Transportation, said Kirk Hall, director of the Governor's Office of Energy.

A 25 per cent savings has been made at the State Health Laboratory by reducing lighting and the Public Employee Retirement System has made a 54 per cent reduction, Hall said.

Evans said a compilation of energy use in state government will be made at the end of the summer when additional energy cutbacks have been implemented.

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Anti-boycott measure signed

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"The boycott measure places a prohibition on American companies complying with the embargo. It does not apply, however, to firms operating within an Arab country."

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication:

Aluminum, primary, 99.5 percent pure plus 50 lb. ingots 51.00 c/lb.

Antimony, domestic, 99 percent pure, f.o.b. Laredo, Texas, bulk 175.00 c/lb.

Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 68.625-71.625 c/lb.

Lead, common, U.S. primary producers 31.00 c/lb.; U.S. non primary (secondary) producers 31.00 c/lb.

Manganese, 99.9 percent, boxed regular 57.00 c/lb.

Mercury, \$1163-122 76-lb. flask.

Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont., 52.41 lb.

Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine, producer \$1623-1722; dealer approx., \$146.50-147.00 per troy ounce.

Steel, No. 1 heavy mill scrap—Pittsburgh \$65-66 per ton consumer buying price; Am. Mkt. M31 composite, scrap price \$63.35 per ton.

Junior fiddler wins

WEISER, Idaho (UPI) — Army Kinney, 12, Audubon, Pa., defeated 118 others Tuesday night to win the national junior championship of the 1977 National Old Time Fiddlers Contest.

The contest continues through Saturday with the national junior finals tonight and the junior and grand

City manager fails

NAMPA—Idaho (UPI) — Nampa voters turned down the city manager form of government by a whopping 81.2 per cent Tuesday.

Of the 1,457 who cast ballots, 1,546 voted against the ballot, and only 219 voted for it. The turnout, however, was but a

fraction of the total 14,268 persons eligible to vote.

Mayor Ernest Starr, an opponent of the city manager-council form of government, said he expected the proposal to fail but not that great a margin.

Concert Thursday by TF City Band

TWIN FALLS—A trumpet solo by Richard Youre will be featured in the Twin Falls City Band concert Thursday evening.

Youre will be featured in "English March for an American Trumpet," by John Klein. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. at the City Park Band Shell, Director Del Slaughter said.

Other numbers on the program include "George Washington Bicentennial March," Sousa; "The Last Pavan," Graziano; "Waltzes from 'Sari,'" Kalmán; "Coronation Scene from Boris Godunov," Moussorgsky; "Danza Espanola," Moszkowski; "Embarcadero," Espadeno; "A Festival Chime," Holst; "Love Will Keep Us Together," Brigadoon; "Brigadoon Overture," Loewe; and "March Grandioso," Seltz.

"The Star Spangled Banner" will conclude the concert.

Midlands pummeled by storms, floods

By United Press International

Thunderstorms rumbled through the Plains and Mississippi Valley early today, prompting flash flood watches in Kansas and Missouri.

Flooding continued on several rivers in east-central Kansas and south-central Nebraska.

Meanwhile, firefighters in New Mexico and Arizona continued to battle blazes that have burned thousands of acres of timber land.

In New Mexico, crews dug firelines around the Las Alamos Scientific Laboratory, birthplace of the first atomic bomb, to protect it from an 11,000-acre blaze in the Jemez Mountains. The fire was stopped just outside the compound but a photographic laboratory was damaged and two small buildings were destroyed.

An all-out effort was under way in Arizona to complete a fireline around a 9,000-acre blaze in the Coronado National Forest.

The National Weather Service said tornadoes touched down Tuesday night in Missouri and Texas; but no injuries were reported. Some wind damage was reported 42 miles southwest of St. Louis, Mo., and Goodland, Kan., measured wind gusts up to 64 miles per hour.

Thunderstorms also spread into New England early today and a few isolated thunderstorms lingered in New Mexico.

Temperatures across the nation early today ranged from 30 degrees at Phillipsburg, Pa., to 89 at Needles, Calif.

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National

Saccharin ban hits block

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Under heavy pressure from saccharin-loving constituents, the House has voted to block for at least a year the Food and Drug Administration's proposed ban on the artificial sweetener.

Opponents called the action hasty and unwise because of new Canadian tests indicating saccharin may cause bladder cancer in humans. Previous tests, also from Canada, had led the FDA to propose its ban on saccharin, limited the sweetener only to cancer in rats.

On a standing vote Tuesday, the House added the pro-saccharin amendment to a

\$12.7 billion measure funding the Agriculture Department and related agencies for fiscal 1978. The bill now goes to the Senate.

The amendment, by Reps. Harold Volkmer, D-Mo., and Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., prohibits the FDA from using any money in the act to promulgate or enforce regulations banning saccharin from the market through Sept. 30, 1978.

The FDA planned to delay the start of its proposed ban until fall while it evaluated the latest Canadian findings of a positive saccharin-cancer link in humans. An FDA spokesman had no comment on the House vote.

Abortion answers split

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House and the Senate Appropriations Committee have come up with different answers on the issue of federally financed abortions, but a difference is one of degree.

The House, in a bill, H.R. 1167, of appropriations bill, would prohibit use of federal funds for any elective abortions. The Senate committee, in approving its version Tuesday, voted to deny funds for abortions except in certain cases.

The Senate exceptions are:

- Where the fetus is in danger.
- Where the mother has multiple

sclerosis, renal disease or other diseases which would "seriously deform or debilitate" the fetus.

For termination of ectopic pregnancy, a condition in which the fetus forms outside the womb, a life-threatening problem.

— In the case of rape and incest.

Last year 300,000 abortions were performed on poverty-level women under the federal Medicaid program. All these would be ruled out in future under the House version and apparently most of them under the Senate version, since most are elective rather than for health reasons.

Gay rights issue before Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The state Senate Appropriations Committee room became a forum on "gay rights" while members grappled with, then succeeded in, the issue of equal access to public housing for homosexuals.

The dispute arose Tuesday as the appropriations panel debated a bill providing \$7.5 million to the Department of Housing and Urban Development and other agencies in fiscal 1978. The bill later was passed without objection.

An amendment, added to the House bill after emotional debate, would bar the use of any funds to enforce a recent regulation allowing homosexuals and unmarried couples who live together equal access to

public housing.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., urged the committee to adopt the same anti-gay language as the House, but Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., and Chairman Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., objected, saying the language would put Congress on record favoring discrimination against gays and unmarried couples.

After spirited debate, the committee altered the language slightly in order to guarantee a later House-Senate conference committee where the issue can be fought out.

A Senate floor fight is still possible if an effort is made to strengthen the restriction.

AMA rejects laetrile proposal

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — American Medical Association members, condemning laetrile as worthless, have rejected a call by some doctors to make the apricot-pit extract available without prescription.

The action came Tuesday at the AMA's annual convention where the 249-member House of Delegates approved a statement reaffirming its previously stated belief that laetrile is useless in the treatment of cancer.

"It is the position of the AMA that laetrile is a substance which has no proven value as a drug for the treatment of cancer," the statement said.

Some doctors wanted the addition of a statement which said that cancer sufferers should be able to buy laetrile without

restriction in states where it has been legalized by state legislatures.

"Put it up on the shelf with the vitamins and all the rest," Dr. Xavier O. Barris, San Francisco, said. "We have let this thing get blown all out of proportion. Let it die a natural death."

Dr. F.W. Dowda, Atlanta, said such a move "is the only way to take the profit motive out of this stuff."

However, such sentiments were defeated largely by arguments that laetrile — especially in oral form — can be toxic.

Opponents said a young girl died in New York recently after taking laetrile, obtained by her father in Mexico with a court order.

Hospital use patterns change

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Medicare hospital insurance and declining birth rates have caused changes in hospital use during the last decade, including more emphasis on the elderly, the National Center for Health Statistics said today.

For patients 65 and older, hospital discharge rates have increased substantially since Medicare began July 1, 1966, the center said in a report.

Elderly persons accounted for an estimated 533,000 discharges per 1,000 population in 1976 compared with 306.1 in 1970 and 263.9 in 1966.

Mainly because of declining birth rates, discharge rates for women in the child

bearing years of 15 to 44 fell sharply during the same period, the report said.

It also noted that surgery was performed for nearly 42 percent, or 14.2 million, of patients in short-stay hospitals in 1975.

An estimated 26 million operations were performed, an average of 1.4 surgical procedures per patient. Bypass was the most frequent surgical procedure followed by diagnostic dilation and curettage of the uterus, hysterectomy, tonsillectomy and hernia repair.

Diseases of the circulatory system, including heart diseases, were the leading cause of hospitalization in 1975, the report said.

Congress to vote on pay hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The \$12,000 a year pay raise for congressmen that took effect March 1 left some members grumbling they should at least have had a chance to vote on it. Now it appears they will get that chance within a week.

The House Appropriations Committee Tuesday approved a \$940 million measure that includes \$33.3 million to cover the pay raises for the rest of this fiscal year and all of the next year starting Oct. 1.

Rep. William Armstrong, R-Colo., had wanted to strike the funds during committee deliberations, but decided against it after he was assured an "up or down" vote on the House floor.

Managers of the measure hope to bring

it before the full House next week, probably Tuesday.

The Armstrong amendment would have the effect of selling congressional pay at \$44,600, the yearly level before the March 1 boost pushed it to \$57,500.

The floor vote will deal not only with a cut in congressional pay, but also with that of an undetermined number of congressional staffers as well as some 22,900 top-level federal officials who shared in the March raise.

Judges, including Supreme Court Justices, won a raise at the same time but the Constitution won't allow a cut in their pay.

Prison escape plan foiled

FOLSOM, Calif. (UPI) — Rival prison gang members and three guards apparently were assassination targets in a bizarre escape plan foiled by discovery of a pistol deep inside California's most secure prison.

Seventeen inmates remained in solitary confinement today as state prison officials investigated the alleged plot. The suspects included Joseph Remiro, convicted murderer and one-time member of the terrorist, Black Liberation Army, which kidnapped Patricia Hearst; Kenneth Coma, said to be a follower of Charles Manson; and Bobby Augustus Davis, 36, convicted slayer of four California Highway patrolmen.

A 9 mm pistol and ammunition were found in the cell of Davis, sources said. Remiro and Coma had been held in the same cellblock.

"This is the first time in Folsom's history that a gun has been smuggled inside," said Associate Warden Stewart Potter. A search in the cellblock also produced 17 prison-made knives, he said.

Heaven Atkinson of the Department of Corrections said the plotters planned to kill a guard in their cellblock and two "gunwalk" guards, seize their weapons and kill members of the Aryan Brotherhood, a white supremacy prison gang with which they had been fighting, and then escape.



VIRTUALLY NEW '76 CADILLACS AND OTHER WEALTHY WIDOW'S PROPERTY UP FOR AUCTION. Auctioneer Earl Cornwell stands with cars, other belongings

Heiress' goods auctioned

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The personal possessions of slain grocery store heiress Marjorie V. Jackson went on auction today — everything from her gold Inlaid false teeth.

The famous garage cans where she stashed millions of dollars.

"I've had estate sales before that were just as big and some in which the merchandise was fancier, but this one is different," said Earl Cornwell, manager of the sale. "So many people have heard or read so much about her — the millions of dollars found in her house, the millions more said to be stolen."

"Grinning, he added, "I expect we will have a lot of

people show up just in hopes of being able to find and buy something they can say came from Marjorie Jackson or hoping to find something with money concealed in it."

Cornwell said he doubted that anyone would find any money in any of the items for sale, since everything was being double-checked beforehand.

Mrs. Jackson, the widow of the former president of Standard Food Stores and a recluse who played the piano and wrapped presents for God and Jesus Christ, was found slain in her North Side home May 7. The body was discovered by firemen putting out an arson fire set to help

cover the crime. Six suspects were arrested in the case.

Firemen also discovered more than \$5 million in cash concealed in garbage cans, tool boxes and other hiding places around the house.

Police said they believed the burglars got an equal amount of the money Mrs. Jackson pulled out of a bank after she discovered a vice president had embezzled money from a trust account.

The sale was to begin with Standard Food Stores and miscellaneous glass and porcelain paperweights and knickknacks. The items were to be sold separately to give more people a chance to own something that once belonged to the woman involved in what

is believed to be the largest burglary of a private residence in the U.S.

Also going on the auction block were more than 40 Bibles, two Cadillacs, jewelry, clothes and a tiny flashlight burglar alarm unit that Mrs. Jackson apparently did not use.

"As far as a collector's item, something to hang up in the room and have people ask you 'what's that,' what I think I'd like to have is her set of false teeth," Cornwell said. "They have lot of gold and are really something to see so you could have them on display and tell people. Oh, those are Marjorie Jackson's clompers."

Oil tax rebates gain OK

© Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — The House Ways and Means Committee has tentatively approved rebates of \$28 for single persons and \$56 for families next year to offset the cost of President Carter's crude-oil tax.

But it balked at rebating receipts from the remaining three years of the wellhead tax, leaving open the possibility of using the money for a tax reform.

Of the \$37 billion the crude-oil tax is expected to raise by 1981, the panel agreed to return only the first year's

revenue \$4.6 billion to consumers.

Under the committee plan, approved 19 to 17, each adult taxpayer or recipient of Social Security, Supplemental Security Income or welfare would receive \$28 in 1978. Unmarried, separated or divorced adults with children would qualify for a double payment.

For taxpayers, the rebate would be reflected in lower withholding rates starting Jan. 1, 1978. Non-taxpayers would receive the payment later through increased benefit checks.

The crude-oil excise tax, the centerpiece of Carter's energy program, gradually would raise the price of all domestic oil to the world market level, with the hope of inducing consumers to conserve. But to ease the potentially severe economic effect of a decrease in consumer purchasing power, the administration proposed that oil tax revenues be rebated.

The committee was lukewarm to the rebate idea for many of the same reasons it didn't like Carter's ill-fated \$50 rebate plan. Rep. William M. Keetch, R-Calif., said the whole thing was a "phony issue."

Although unenthusiastic about the rebate, the committee rejected alternative proposals.

Laurence Woodworth, assistant Treasury secretary for tax policy, said the administration didn't object. The President wants to cut taxes and eliminate double taxation of corporate dividends as part of a comprehensive tax reform package but is having trouble figuring how to offset these multibillion-dollar revenue losses.

The committee rejected, 19 to 9, a proposal by Rep. Joseph Fisher, D-Va., to spend 20 percent of the oil tax receipts on mass transit, payments to states for energy and transportation programs and energy conservation research and development.

Social Security fund boost goal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, offering to ease pressure for tax and welfare changes, told the House Ways and Means Committee today he wants a financial boost for the ailing Social Security system this year.

Committee Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., told Carter Congress could take care of some short-term Social Security problems this year, but cautioned it might take longer to heal the program completely.

Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., asked Carter if he wanted a 10-to-15-to-20-percent comprehensive Social Security reform this year.

"That is our hope," replied the President.

The administration has already suggested a short-term use of federal tax funds to help bail out Social Security, which provides retirement and other income for millions of aged and disabled Americans.

Meeting with committee members in the White House Dining Room, Carter said he

realized Congress is overworked and that he will not press for passage of welfare and tax reforms this year.

"I don't expect, with the problems you have, a welfare reform bill in 1977," he said.

"We thought we would submit it to you, let the committees begin to assess it, and by then hopefully a lot of the differences that would exist may be ironed out."

Regarding tax reform, Carter said he and Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal are already working on "basic premises."

"We're now in the process of going to other members of the Cabinet to get their views expressed before I make any final decisions," Carter said.

"We don't expect Congress to make a decision on basic tax reform this year, either, but we will present that before the October adjournment."

Blumenthal told the lawmakers the administration is consulting "very widely (with) many, many interest groups" on tax reform.

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212 MAIN AVENUE NORTH TWIN FALLS

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley... William E. Howard, Publisher... Chris Peck, Managing Editor... Wednesday, June 22, 1977

© 1977 Chicago Daily News... TEL AVIV — If the Soviet Union ever starts exporting furniture, electric irons or automobiles to the United States on a big scale it would be fitting to label many of the items: Made in Soviet Labor Camps by Dissidents.

Helping hand needed for young tykes

Last year, Americans gave over \$29 billion to charities. The record figure went to churches, the United Way, and a dozen other specific organizations. While area residents surely gave a fair share of their salaries and wages to charities, an even more important donation hasn't been made by people in Magic Valley.

Alaskan oil has no place to go

Oil from Alaska's North Slope today oozes through the first section of the Alaskan pipeline — eventually to provide 15 percent of the oil produced by the United States. Unfortunately, the Alaskan oil, after 30 days in the pipeline and another few days in tankers, has no place to go.

Four overland routes under consideration for transporting the Alaskan oil East still are nothing but blueprints and pipedreams. So, \$9 billion and nine years after the Alaska pipeline project was begun, the nation has no way to utilize the mammoth project. President Carter could bail the nation out of this dilemma.

Berry's World



"I'm only kidding! Andy Young didn't REALLY say that today!"

David Chernoglas, 37, an agronomist, was arrested by the KGB in 1970 for engaging in anti-Soviet propaganda. He conducted illegal classes in Hebrew and Judaism in his hometown, Leningrad. As a forced laborer he unloaded iron, wood and coal at a railroad depot while his fellow-prisoners turned out car parts.

According to Avraham Shifrin, executive director of the research Center for Prisons, Psychoprisons and forced Labor concentration camps of the U.S.S.R., there are 600 of these punitive centers in the Soviet Union. The bearded, single-minded Israeli who came here too short a time ago to be able to speak Hebrew, describes his native Russia as "that hateful country," and spends all his time gathering evidence against its police state operators.

Shifrin's latest weapon in the relentless campaign being waged by him in conjunction with Jewish and non-Jewish fellow-emigres elsewhere in the world is a film made secretly in the U.S.S.R. showing the insides of the various penal institutions. "We even have shots of a cell in the famous Lubyanka Prison," he beamed. Shifrin means to create the film in advance of the review conference to begin Friday in Belgrade on implementation of the Helsinki Accord.



ANYWAY, CHIEF, MORE ON THE FURTHER POSSIBLE IMPLICATIONS OF THE BIG CARTER PUSH FOR HUMAN RIGHTS LATER — I HEAR A KNOCK AT THE DOOR...

anti-Soviet, I did it anyway. "In camp No. 19 in Mordovia, 500 miles southeast of Moscow, I worked in a plant that made furniture, clock boxes and chessboards. There were no proper safety measures there. The 'buzz' saw was completely unguarded," Vudka said, and many prisoners lost fingers and hands. The hours were 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Normally, we wore gray camp uniforms. Those under stricter regime wore striped clothing. We slept in crowded huts on upper or lower berths that had thin mattresses. Often, one lay on the iron bars, upon which the mattresses were placed.

"Mortality in the camps is extremely high. Each morning the bodies of the dead are taken out of the sheds. Undernourished and exhausted by hard work, the prisoners are easy victims to dysentery, and the stench of vomit fills the sleeping quarters—when a prisoner is too weak to get up, he is taken to the hospital. But usually he is beyond cure and soon dies." The author, a former labor camp inmate, served part of his sentence as a medical orderly in a prison hospital. Chernoglas, like Vudka, suffered additional punishment for displeasing his jailers.

Reisa Palatnik, a colleague in the research effort, told of the special camps for female political prisoners in which she was incarcerated before being allowed to leave for Israel. "There is a special camp like that for women and their children in every Soviet administrative district," she said. "Under Soviet law, women are allowed to take their babies to them in prisons or camps if they have no relatives able to take care of them. But after a child is 2 years old, it is sent to special camps for children.

New immigration chief makes plans

© 1977 Chicago Sun-Times WASHINGTON—Leon J. Castillo has 6 million to 10 million problems. There are an estimated 6 million to 10 million illegal aliens in the United States, and as the newly appointed commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Castillo is in charge of efforts to apprehend and deport illegals here and to stop more from coming. It is a task that just about everyone agrees is impossible. The INS forced some 793,000 illegals to leave the country last year. An additional 842,000 were turned away from the border. These efforts cost more than \$150 million and hardly made a dent in illegal alien population.

with immigration matters, however. His career began with work in the Philippines for the Peace Corps, and when he returned to his home in Texas he ran several social service agencies that offered day-care centers and job-placement programs to the poor. Castillo, 39, was elected controller for Houston in 1972 and obtained an AAA credit rating for the city before moving to INS. He is generally credited with doing a good job of supervising Houston's finances when the city was growing quickly.

Castillo echoed this concern. "I have always had reservations about sanctions unless the proper devices are tied in to prevent job discrimination." One device might be a counterfeiter-proof Social Security card, which employers could accept as proof of someone's right to work here. — AMNESTY: Castillo said "everyone" on the committee is in favor of extending a current law that allows illegals to legalize their status here if they can prove they were in the country before a certain date. The date is currently 1958, and Castillo said it is likely to be extended to 1968 or later. Rep. Herman Badillo (D-N.Y.) has introduced a bill to make the date July 4, 1976.

of strong ties to this country. It would be impractical and inhumane to round them all up and ship them out. More important, it would be wrong," the commissioner said. The problem then is what to do about the people who came in after an amnesty date, Castillo explained: "Large-scale deportations conducted through sweeps are susceptible to a lot of abuse, and we can quickly find ourselves in trouble... What do we do with these people? Suppose you made it under the amnesty and your wife was three weeks over the limit. Are we going to be in the business of separating all these families? I am confident anyway that we can develop some reasonable and humane guidelines." — CHANGES IN THE IMMIGRATION SERVICE: Only a few days after he was sworn in May 13, Castillo transferred 100 INS agents from the nation's interior to border stations in California. He said the service is likely to get more money from Congress to tighten up the border and other major points of entry. — INTERNATIONAL PROPOSALS: "What do you think would happen if, the INS agents dumped 1,000 unemployed workers in Detroit? Well, that's just the effect that a closed border will have on many Mexican border towns," Castillo said. To counteract this the Cabinet Committee is discussing proposals to target foreign aid programs to the regions that send illegals to the United States.

Evans sets rules for state speeders

BOISE (UPI) — State employees who speed down the highways on official business in violation of an order from Gov. John V. Evans are subject to everything from a tongue lashing to a dismissal. Those are the parameters set by the Personnel Commission for disciplining erring employees under the merit system. But a personnel official indicates most employees probably would get off with an oral reprimand.

Later, when it was learned that motorist Craig L. Jensen, Twin Falls, was stopped in the same area the same day and given a ticket for going 50 m.p.h. in the 35 m.p.h. zone, Evans ordered Leroy to make charitable contribution equal to the fine and court costs. Jensen had to pay. Leroy gave \$32.50 to the American Cancer Society. The governor told newsmen that Leroy was speeding in part because the "cruise control" device on the car was malfunctioning. He also said Leroy failed to see the initial construction warning sign.

established no guidelines — that he simply was leaving it up to department heads to decide on an individual case basis. "There will be no set standards on discipline," Leroy said. "It will be left up to each department head as to what his feelings are in each case." But he said Evans still is determined to slow down state employees on the roads and has asked law enforcement officers to give a ticket to anyone — except those in emergency vehicles — caught speeding in a state car.

anyone has tried to find out. Dick Hutchison, deputy state personnel director, said penalties under law and commission regulation, could range from a bawling out to dismissal. Within those parameters, he said, an employee could receive a reprimand in his personnel jacket, be passed over for a raise, be demoted or be suspended without pay. "The administration of punishment or discipline is totally at the discretion of the appointing authority," Hutchison said. "The governor's directive were in the form of an executive order or an order passed on to state employees a violator of that would be in subordination, as it were, depending on the degree of the violation. It would depend on the magnitude — If it were willful or involved a great deal of expenditure or wasted energy." In the case of a state employee speeding, Hutchison said, "I guess you could say probably a verbal reprimand would be the maximum."

Will 'fight' for Barnes

Editor, Times-News:
I just received a clipping about Mr. Lee Barnes from your paper. A lot of people in Twin Falls will be glad to hear that Mr. Barnes is working for their interest and not for the state laws.

He should have a right to set his prices like everyone else and he should be able to make a profit and keep in business.

The dentists make their profits and set their prices on pulling teeth. And God knows it's high enough. Anyway, I was in Twin Falls in 1967 when I visited my "nuttin'" sisters and brothers and heard of Mr. Barnes and his good work and

cheap prices. So I called him and he was booked for one week ahead.

I had contacted a dentist here a year ago and was quoted a price of \$120 for top dentures. I could not afford that so I had planned to go back to Portland, Ore., where I had received my dentures 25 years ago from a Dr. Semlar, who was just like Mr. Barnes, everyone against him.

At that time Dr. Semlar pulled teeth and made dentures, and the total cost was \$150 for pulling 12 teeth and my dentures. So when I heard of Mr. Barnes I made an appointment and I am well

pleased with my dentures and the price of \$75.

It's a dirty shame the way people are ripped now with the prices dentists and dentists should have the right to set his prices regardless of the law. Is this not a free country anymore, or is it a dictatorship.

Well, I'll fight for Mr. Barnes and am well satisfied and will help him out of jail if it is at all possible. I just think the people there should know how some others charge, and should fight for Mr. Barnes and his rights.

HARRY HILGER
Anchorage, Alaska

letters

Thanks given

Editor, Times-News:
We would like to take this opportunity through the Times-News to thank some truly dedicated people in our community.

To the sheriff's posse, the search and rescue group, and all the OJ people who so graciously gave their time and effort to get off track and for

all your help the night of June 1 when you set and a great crew missing the snow machine.

We are blessed to live in a community where people care about each other.

Again, thank you and God bless you and all of you.
JOHN AND JUDY
Twin Falls

Override misunderstood

Editor, Times-News:
It would appear from your editorial dated June 15, 1977 that the Times-News did not fully understand the need for an override in the Twin Falls School District.

In your editorial, you stated that the proposed override would give the Twin Falls teachers the second highest starting salary in Blaine Valley. This is in error. The Twin Falls School District has the largest budget in the Valley, but spends the least amount per student of any of the surrounding schools.

Several of these surrounding schools have received a starting salary well above the amount requested by Twin Falls teachers. For example, with a \$9,500 base salary, Valley, with a \$9,000 base as well as several others (Castleton, Buhl, Blaine County, etc.) last year Twin Falls' starting salary was \$2,300. The typical annual salary rise in the state. This year the Twin Falls' starting salary will be \$2,400. From the figures available, it appears that Twin Falls will fall below the 9th position in the state on rank of beginning salary.

During negotiations this year the idea of an override arose. The Twin Falls teachers wanted to be able to override to the above listed expenses so that the override would be necessary only to alleviate this imbalance. However, the board refused to consider the override for those reasons. The board would accept the override idea only if salaries were attached. The teachers of Twin Falls do not feel that they should pay for the district's past spending practices.

After much discussion was made to call an election on the override, a committee was formed to promote it. The teachers were not to believe that the board was in support of the override. The committee decided to have all statements concerning Superintendent Carl Snow.

As a consequence, the teachers made every effort to make an comment on the override issue. However, certain members of the board did make comments that were contradictory to our belief that the Board was in favor of the override. It is the feeling of the association that these comments were instrumental in the defeat of that override.

Due to the fact that the public may be somewhat confused over the current issues between the teachers and the board, the TFEA felt these facts should be brought before the public.

TEEA CHAIRMAN
Negotiations spokesman
Twin Falls

Editor's note: The Times-News editorial concerning the override levy to raise teacher's salaries was in error in saying Twin Falls teachers would be second highest paid in Blaine Valley if the override were passed.

Valley High School starts teachers at \$9,552, Haglerman pays \$9,055 to starting teachers, and Blaine County pays \$9,220 to first year teachers. The teachers here would have been fourth highest, not second highest, if the override had passed.

We regret the error.

Homosexuality 'sin'

Editor, Times-News:
Homosexuals who live and enjoy with impunity to every law civil or moral.

Naturally such people do not want their activities labeled as "sin." Such a label conjures up guilt and everyone knows guilt is destructive to one's well being.

Early persons have lived throughout history of mankind in full sexual openness without suffering any ill effects. It is shown in the Bible to be done.

The reason is simple. God has established certain rules of behavior and when one transgresses these laws, one transgresses against his creator and must suffer the consequences. We do not know one nation has fallen by the wayside just because the people were concerned with sexual activities or moral standards.

Our government's generous attitude toward the rights of the criminal, rapist and prostitute has created a 10 per cent increase each year in incidents relating to rape.

V. D. Hoffmann are increasing at a

dramatic rate. Sex perverts are crawling out of the woodwork claiming rights to their deviant way of life.

Authorities claim there is a multi-million dollar operation involving up to 100,000 children being used for marijuana and movies depicting the youngsters in every known perversion. These victims are destroyed emotionally and spiritually. Homosexuals don't have children... they resist to sexually... do you want your child to be a pervert?

If GAY is adopted there can be no legal prohibition to homosexual conduct, including "marriage" between persons of the same sex. This would appear to mean, also, that a man committing sexual assault on a boy could no longer be prosecuted for sodomy, because unnatural sex acts would be protected by an amendment to the Constitution.

Abie Lincoln said "In a single silence, when we should protest makes coward out of men."

Speak up Americans before it's too late. Don't let the homosexuals run the land.

MRS. LOUISE MEYER
Buhl

'Get out of IMF'

Editor, Times-News:
In mid-January, the International Monetary Fund (IMF) announced that it had agreed to loan communist Vietnam the equivalent of \$2 billion. Reports speculate that the loan was made because of damages suffered by Vietnam in the war.

The U.S. government created a small wave of verbal protest which was obviously a bone thrown to the many who objected to American reparations payments to Vietnam. But there was no serious attempt to block the plan, and no motion, not even a referendum, was taken against it. Our government continues to lose the Vietnam War and now seems that we must accept the role of the loser, part of which is to finance the winner.

Twenty percent of the financial support of IMF is provided by the American taxpayer. This means that Americans who fought and died in Vietnam, or who lost loved ones in that ocean war, are now being forced to finance the communist subjugation of Vietnam. This is a continuation of more than 100 years of the economic war on the United States.

IMF is a subdivision of the communitarian United Nations that was born in 1941. Communist agents drew up plans for IMF to strip the United States of its economic leadership in the world. Specifically, IMF set out to: (1) transfer U.S. gold holdings to others; (2) build up the industrial capacity of other

countries at our expense; (3) take over the assets of the U.S. and make the U.S. an economically independent part of a world wide socialist network. For all practical purposes, the successful leaders of the world who are committed to God's freedom would be the IMF and its communist leadership. For example, the IMF has been instrumental in the loss of the United States and the IMF while the U.S. still time to go.

WILLIAM S. WATSON
Arlington

Suggestions for input

Editor, Times-News:
Two prominent Idaho state legislators who are strong supporters of a coal-fired electrical generation plant for Idaho Power Co.'s system, have indicated that they are ready to accept a coal plant is built also in some customers in Utah Power Co.'s territory, and since Utah Power Co. can now supply these customers, they should do so. 240 megawatts.

Conclusion: hydro generation facilities are more reliable than coal plants, more efficient, last longer, and use a renewable fuel source. Coal can only be burned once, causes air pollution, and the utilities are making a nice profit on the coal they sell themselves.

Grand Total Potential 11,963 megawatts in Idaho Power Co.'s Idaho Territory. Buhl River-Diablo-Blaine is 11,957 megawatts.

HAROLD C. MILES
Naampa

Oxbow and Hells Canyon Dams of IBC.

7. Idaho Power Co. exported firm power to off-system out-of-state utilities in 1976. The contracts for which could probably be sold to Idaho. A coal plant is built also in some customers in Utah Power Co.'s territory, and since Utah Power Co. can now supply these customers, they should do so. 240 megawatts.

Conclusion: hydro generation facilities are more reliable than coal plants, more efficient, last longer, and use a renewable fuel source. Coal can only be burned once, causes air pollution, and the utilities are making a nice profit on the coal they sell themselves.

1. Two prominent Idaho state legislators who are strong supporters of a coal-fired electrical generation plant for Idaho Power Co.'s system, have indicated that they are ready to accept a coal plant is built also in some customers in Utah Power Co.'s territory, and since Utah Power Co. can now supply these customers, they should do so. 240 megawatts.

2. The following suggestions are made for this purpose with supporting information:

1. Support Oregon-Columbia Basin Weaver's Columbia Basin Energy Corp. Act of 1977 H.R. 3062 to obtain BPA power for Idaho at the most reasonable rates. If Idaho received BPA power from lower Columbia River federal dams for our share of water; 1007 megawatts.

2. Bureau of Reclamation Western Energy Expansion Study Projects for Idaho and Eastern Oregon; waterpower resources for Idaho inventoried by the U.S. Geological Survey, some using low-head turbine generators. Projects listed by Power Planning Committee, Pacific Northwest River Basins Commission; U.S. Army Engineers Projects and other Southern Idaho hydro sites with favorable possibilities. It should be noted none of the sites this writer lists are environmentally very damaging, since generation will be installed at existing sites; 1536 megawatts.

3. Pumped storage sites listed by army engineers, BOM and Idaho Department of Water Resources, and if surplus off-peak BPA power obtainable at three mills from April 1st to Sept. 30th each year were used these sites will be very profitable since Idaho Power could sell this power produced by reversible turbine generators at their regular rates; 3,550 megawatts.

4. Shoshone Project and Harbor Dam project of Idaho Department of Water Resources, which will also provide approximately 600,000 acre feet of storage water; 100 megawatts.

5. The building of a combined cycle combined turbine, as was suggested by the PUC engineering staff, could have been nearly ready for use by now. It could also be used in connection with pumped storage sites in low water years. Portland General Electric estimates the one they are building will cost \$24 per KW installed generation; 120 megawatts.

6. Enclosure of an Idaho Water Law preventing any distribution of Idaho Power Co. non-subordinated water rights for Idaho generation would prevent loss of the hydro base and provide the necessary water when combined with the 500,000 acre feet drawdown in requirement for Bruneau Reservoir for several of the ten pumped storage sites the army engineers lists possible in Idaho Power's Hells Canyon system; 3000 megawatts. Also 100 megawatts additional peaking capacity between

Banning book supported

Editor, Times-News:
In your editorial dated May 29, you reported that there was one in Idaho who had been part of a group at our school that had been banned from the school board.

You reported that the group had been banned from the school board and had been banned from the school board. You also reported that the group had been banned from the school board and had been banned from the school board.

standing up for what is right. Are we not both frightened and

encouraged the kids to bring their questions home, where they should be, instead of taking them to a teacher.

Let there be no doubt, it is the responsibility of the parents — not the state — to see that our children are educated properly. If there were more concerned parents, and school boards like those in Eldon, Mo., our nation's sick morality would be in much better shape than it is today.

JERRY SMITH
Kimberly

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Look for it at your store's dairy case. 10¢

Expires September 30, 1977

people



KATE JACKSON



JACLYN SMITH

Kidnap caper not a TV plot

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "Charlie's Angels" are mixed up in a kidnaping caper — not in a television plot but as reported real life targets.

The police department and the FBI are investigating the report of a plot to kidnap actresses Kate Jackson and Jaclyn Smith.

who star in the popular series. An FBI spokesman confirmed Tuesday that "we are investigating a so-called alleged plot."

The investigation is based on a tip from Hollywood reporter Iona Barrett, the FBI said, but would give no other details.

Cooper's co-star stays home

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Rock singer Alice Cooper must appear in Canada without his co-star, Angel, because she is a snake without a country, Cooper's manager complained today.

Cooper only last week acquired the services of Angel, a 9-foot box constrictor, but was forbidden to take it across the border Tuesday for a concert in Vancouver, said Steve Gordon.

Canadian officials demanded papers

"stating the country of origin and antecedents of Angel," and in the short time available we were unable to trace the reptile's roots," Gordon said.

Cooper will carry on with "local talent" — whatever the snake dealers of Canada can provide — while Angel's legal owner, 7-year-old Gianni Newman of Las Angeles, petitions his congressman to have the snake declared an American by virtue of being part of the Newman family, Gordon said.

Jackie Gleason has facelift

MIAMI (UPI) — Entertainer Jackie Gleason had a facelift Monday.

Gleason, 61, was in a \$135-a-day private room at Jackson Memorial Hospital where he underwent a 4½-hour operation to raise his drooping eyelids. He was registered under the name of "Jack Taylor."

"The operations weren't cosmetic, they were more reconstructive," said Dr. Bernard Halperin, Gleason's personal physician. "Jackie's eyelids drooped so he

couldn't read scripts. He needed the operation for his career."

However, a hospital source said the "problem areas were the fleshy cheeks and the chin or jawline." The source estimated the cost at up to \$4,000.

Gleason apparently attempted to keep the surgery a secret. Hank Meyer, his publicist, said, "Jackie didn't even tell me. I found out through another source."

Does he hold record or not?

BOSTON (UPI) — Does he or doesn't he? No one seems to know for sure.

But Gene Bellinger, a 29-year-old Navy ensign, says he intends to find out whether or not he holds a world's record for playing pinball by shooting 1,127 games in 81 hours.

Bellinger, of Pulaski, N.Y., finally collapsed in a chair and fell asleep at 1 a.m. Tuesday after flipping little metal balls nonstop since 4 p.m. Friday at an Armed Services YMCA gameroom in South Boston.

After ending up on his sleep, Bellinger said he could find no listing of a pinball playing record anywhere.

"Even the Boston Public Library couldn't find one," he said. "We're gonna send it to the Guinness Book of World Records and see what happens."

"We think it's a record for a single person," added Susan Carraff, a YMCA staff member who helped keep Bellinger awake by putting wet towels around his neck.

He takes long way home

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — U.S. Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub, fired from his post in South Korea — after disagreeing with American policy in the area, is visiting friends in Thailand on his way to his new assignment, diplomatic sources said today.

Singlaub was dismissed as the third ranking U.S. general in South Korea last

month after he publicly predicted war in Korea after an American troop pullout.

"The sources said Singlaub, who will be moving to a Georgia-based army command, was visiting a retired U.S. Air Force general living in Bangkok. They termed it "a private visit."

Chicago uses 'secret weapon'

Chicago Sun-Times — "The South Side this week has begun using a secret weapon to fight crime — bicycles.

A four-man bike patrol was organized in the Englewood District to watch for daytime violators.

Already the undercover-patrol

has paid off.

Two pedaling patrolmen were riding past a pool hall about 5 p.m. Monday when they saw a woman inside with several packets of "green stuff."

One of the officers called the distraction with the walkie-talkie radio under his flapping

shirt-tail, resulting in the arrest of Husky Reed, 22, on charges of possession of marijuana.

"Drug arrests are hard to make for uniformed officers in squad cars," observed Officer Joseph Eppolito. "A person with drugs can hide them when a police car rounds the corner.

"But a couple of men on bicycles dressed in civilian clothes can glide up to someone who's buying or selling drugs without being noticed."

Englewood's bike patrol was organized by district Cmdr. Fred Rice Jr. after he heard about a similar program in

Cullfordia.

Eppolito, the district secretary, said it was hoped that the bikers would help reduce the growing problem of daytime burglaries as well as traffic in drugs.

Both husbands and wives in many Englewood families have jobs, he noted, leaving homes vacant during the day.

Parents keep vigil at Karen's bedside

MORRIS PLAINS, N.J. (UPI) — Karen Anne Quinlan, who has spent two years in a coma, was reported in a better condition today and her parents spent most of the night in a bedside vigil.

Miss Quinlan's medical condition was reported deteriorating Tuesday and an official at the Morris View Nursing Home said today her condition was unchanged.

"She's had no bad news," the official said, an apparent reference to fears that the 22-year-old woman was near death. The spokesman declined to provide specifics of Miss Quinlan's condition because of her family's request for privacy.

In March, Paul Armstrong, the family attorney, said "She is, as she has been since April 4, 1975. Her present difficulties stem from and are presently consistent with this malady."

Trappasso added "The family has agonized with this situation for two years. What they want most is privacy and the privilege of being a family by themselves."

The case of Karen Ann Quinlan, who slipped into a coma after taking a mixture of alcohol and drugs, became the

irreversible-brain damage.

The Quinlans asked that doctors be allowed to withdraw Karen from the respirator that kept her breathing.

However, doctors and lawyers testified that from a medical and legal standpoint she was not dead because her brain activity had not ceased.

On March 31, 1976, New Jersey Supreme Court Chief Justice Richard J. Hughes ruled that Miss Quinlan could be allowed to die.

Hughes said that the respirator could be removed after the Quinlans consulted with doctors and a hospital's "ethics committee," and a finding was made that there was "no reasonable possibility" of Karen recovering from her coma.



KAREN QUINLAN

...weakening subject of an international controversy when her parents petitioned the courts to allow her to die with "grace and dignity."

Doctors told Joseph and Julia Quinlan their adopted daughter had suffered

7 open graves found in Tampa

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Seven graves — each at least 50 years old — have been turned open here in the past two days.

A child's skull is missing from one of them, and police think grave robbers are "looking for something."

Each grave was covered by a 500-pound marble slab. The slabs had been dragged off to expose the caskets beneath. One policeman said it would take "three strong men" to move one of the slabs.

The grave of a 7-year-old child who died in October, 1926, was discovered "broken" into Monday at Woodlawn Cemetery. The robbers took the child's skull, but left the rest of the skeleton and the

scraps of clothing.

This is the third time in the past seven years that crypts in local cemeteries, have been broken into, and each time a skull has been taken, police said.

Six more open graves were discovered Tuesday — those of four adults and two children in an adjacent cemetery. Nothing, apparently, was taken

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Bobby couldn't make it... till he went Fun-truckin'!

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Wednesday

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| <p>6:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 42C — Odd Couple</p> <p>2 42V — Hogan's Heroes</p> <p>3 — Marilyn McCoo & Billy Davis</p> <p>4 34C — MacNeil-Lehrer Report</p> <p>5 43V — Concentration</p> <p>6 — Hollywood Squares</p> <p>6 — Monday, Comedy Special</p> <p>7:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 43C — Good Times</p> <p>2 43V — Life And Times Of Ozzy Adams</p> <p>3 — MOVIE: "McCabe And Mrs. Miller"</p> <p>4 34C — Out 'n' About</p> <p>5 43V — The Best Of Donny And Marie</p> <p>7 42U — Draw and Paint</p> <p>7:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 43C — American Lifestyle</p> <p>4 34C — Paint With N. Kominisky</p> <p>5 — Marilyn McCoo & Billy</p> <p>8:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 43C — MOVIE: "McCabe And Mrs. Miller"</p> | <p>9:15 P.M.</p> <p>3 — Sanny And Cher</p> <p>10:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 43V — 3 Girls</p> <p>4 34C — 3 Girls 3</p> <p>9:00 P.M.</p> <p>4 34C — Great Performances: Dance In America</p> <p>9:15 P.M.</p> <p>3 43V — Charlie's Angels</p> <p>2 43V — Kingston: Confidential</p> <p>9:15 P.M.</p> <p>3 — Sanny And Cher</p> <p>10:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 43V — News</p> <p>4 34C — News</p> <p>8:15 — 81st Blow</p> <p>10:15 P.M.</p> <p>2 43C — News</p> <p>10:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 43V — Tonight Show Johnny Carson is the host. (30 min.)</p> <p>4 34V — Rookies</p> <p>10:45 P.M.</p> <p>2 43C — MOVIE: "A Walk In The Sun"</p> | <p>8 — Kojak</p> <p>2 43V — MOVIE: "Father Goose"</p> <p>11:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 43C — Sign Off</p> <p>4 34V — MOVIE: "Rock-a-die, Baby"</p> <p>2 43U — Captioned A B C News</p> <p>11:45 P.M.</p> <p>3 — MOVIE: "The Delta Factor"</p> <p>3 — The F. B. I.</p> |
|---|---|---|

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. Film con-tains no material that would offend any child.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be objectionable for children. It urges parents to inquire about the film before allowing an audience.

R: Restricted. Film contains adult material. It is not suitable for children under 17, unless the age limit may be higher in some places.

NC: This is purely an adult type film and no one under 17 is admitted.



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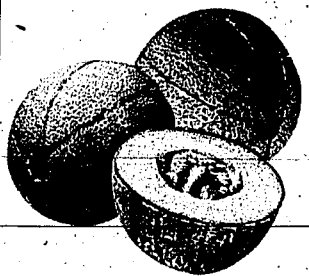
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 3 Oz. Pkgs. **5 FOR \$1⁰⁰**

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Miners, scientists demand meteorite

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — A three-ton meteorite, second largest ever found in the United States, plumed onto the desert from outer space "hundreds of years ago" and it may take another couple of years to determine who it belongs to.

The three miners who discovered it while searching for a gold mine say finders keepers — to them its worth "a million dollars." But the Smithsonian Institution also wants it, as does a scientist at UCLA.

Marines, using a heavy-duty helicopter from Santa Ana MCAS, dragged the huge nickel-iron object out of a rocky canyon in the Old Woman Mountains 170 miles east of Los Angeles Friday.

The meteorite, four feet high, three feet wide and 2 1/2

feet thick, was placed on a flatbed truck and taken to the Bureau of Land Management offices in Riverside, where it will be displayed for two weeks. Then it goes to the Smithsonian — in Washington, D.C., where scientists plan to slice it open for study.

"A meteorite is like a book," said curator Dr. Roy S. Clarke, "it has to be opened before it can be understood."

David Erlburg, Mike Jendruzak and Jack Harwood, all of Twentynine Palms, found the meteorite in March, 1976, while looking for a legendary Spanish conquistador gold mine.

Jendruzak said he was drawn to the reddish-brown and black rock because it looked out of place among the tan and gray boulders littering the rugged slopes.

"I tapped it," he said, "and right away I knew what it was. I'd seen pictures of meteorites in school and I've seen them in museums. So I was pretty sure it was a meteorite."

Erlburg said the three contemplated hiring a commercial helicopter to lift it out the next day, making a documentary film of the process which they would sell. They sent chips to John T. Wasson, a UCLA chemist and meteorite expert.

Wasson said the sample showed a rare type of meteorite, "Type III." If subsequent tests prove this, it would be the 15th such type found in the world.

Essentially, Clarke came out to examine the meteorite and claim it for the Smithsonian under the 1906 Antiquities Act. He said he is not sure of the fee for the miners, which they refused.

The miners are claiming the rock is theirs under the 1922 Mining Act. They say they could get at least \$1 million by selling chips to scientists.

Wasson agrees with the miners that the meteorite should stay in California, either at UCLA or the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History.



Meteorite moved from site

MIKE Jendruzak, left, Twentynine Palms, Calif., who found the meteorite in 1975, and Dr. Roy S. Clarke, right, curator of meteorites at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., look over the meteorite after it was safely lifted out of its desert bed near Cadiz, Calif. The meteorite, named "The Old Woman," weighs between 5,000 and 7,000 pounds and will be shipped to the Smithsonian where scientists plan to slice it open for study. Clarke said it is composed of iron and 10% nickel and is 36 inches long, 30 inches across and four feet from top to bottom. He says it landed on Earth "at least hundreds of years ago." (UPI)

Bicycle, car collide

TWIN FALLS — Desi Hernandez, 6, suffered cuts and bruises when his bicycle collided with a car about 6 p.m. Friday in the 400 block of Third Avenue West.

City police said Jerry Clifford Maus, 21, Jerome, was traveling east on Third Avenue

when the child rode his bicycle from a driveway and ran into the side of the vehicle.

Maus was cited for driving while intoxicated. Hernandez was treated at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital and released.

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Lynwood Shopping Center Open Friday 'til 9 P.M.

Canada jail fire kills 20

ST. JOHN, New Brunswick (UPI) — A fire in a detention area of city hall police headquarters in this eastern Canada port city Tuesday night killed 20 prisoners, a police spokesman said today.

About a dozen policemen, six firemen and an unidentified number of prisoners rushed to the hospital in six ambulances and a dozen police cruisers. All apparently were treated for smoke inhalation.

A police spokesman said the overnight detention cells, built to hold 25 persons, were nearly full at the time.

Police said the cause of the fire was unknown but apparently it started in one of the padded cells of the overnight detention

center, located on the second floor of the five-year-old city hall building. The deaths apparently were the result of smoke inhalation, a spokesman said.

Police had trouble opening the doors of the cells, and the police information officer said heat had jammed the locks. He described it as a flash fire.

The jail was unusually full because a number of prisoners had been transferred from the St. John County Jail after three fires broke out there last week. All those fires were deliberately set mattress fires, but no one has been charged.

"In most cases the cells are just used for lodging overnight," a police spokesman said.

Brezhnev, Giscard rebuff US stance

PARIS (UPI) — Presidents Leonid Brezhnev of the Soviet Union and Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France pledged today to support détente but in an apparent rebuff to President Carter warned that there can be no détente when nations interfere in each others' affairs.

Brezhnev and Giscard aimed barbs at each other as well during their three-day meeting. Signature of three final declarations on détente, nuclear nonproliferation and French-Soviet relations was delayed by last-minute disagreements over wording that would accommodate their conflicting viewpoints.

Even so in their windup speeches Giscard pronounced the summit a success and Brezhnev called it "useful and necessary."

In a significant passage in their statement on détente the two leaders cautioned that initiatives for greater international cooperation must be made without any attempt

to interfere in "the internal affairs of other states."

They said détente "must take into consideration the legitimate interests and viewpoints of other states."

The words appeared directed at President Carter's newly reasserted determination to use U.S. political might to support human rights everywhere.

France, while urging Moscow to abide by the 1975 Helsinki agreement on détente and human rights, has been taking a much more cautious attitude than the United States on pinpointing the Soviets.

The two leaders also pledged to put their weight behind efforts to slow the arms race and the spread of nuclear armaments and to improve friendly cooperation in all parts of the world.

They also called for the convening of the Geneva peace conference on the Middle East before the end of the year with the participation of "all parties concerned including the

representatives of the Palestinian people."

The pledge for détente and against nuclear proliferation was the most positive result of Brezhnev's three-day state visit, his first appearance abroad since he took on the title of Soviet president last week.

The two men called their meetings "useful and necessary" despite basic and persistent disagreement over disarmament. French cooperation with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and French criticism of political repression in the Soviet bloc.

The visit was marked by a burst of anti-Soviet protests and demonstrations in France.

In their pledge to oppose nuclear arms proliferation, Brezhnev and Giscard called for increased international cooperation, especially in the International Atomic Energy Agency based in Vienna, in order to lighten anti-proliferation inspection and controls.



Tossed out of Africa

MISSIONARY physician Dr. Selwin Spray arrived Tuesday in London from Rhodesia, where he was jailed for more than two weeks on suspicion of aiding black nationalist guerrillas. He said during his two and a half years of a mission he had given medical advice and supplies to a number of "so called terrorists." (UPI)

Belgrade agenda talks stall

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Neutral European nations are attempting to resolve a dispute between the United States and Soviet Union that has clouded the Belgrade conference.

The superpowers Tuesday were unable to resolve their differences over an agenda for this fall's meeting to review the 1975 Helsinki accords, when covers political and economic issues as well as human rights.

The 35-nation conference broke off its session shortly after the Soviet Union rejected a motion by neutral Finland to turn from the controversial agenda to less

troublesome questions.

Western delegates said the Finnish proposal apparently was designed to give the neutral nations, including Sweden, Yugoslavia and maverick Communist Romania, time to draft a compromise.

They charged the Soviets were deliberately slowing the meeting's work by voicing their misgivings.

"The Russians aren't moving an inch," said Spencer Oliver, a member of the U.S. delegation.

Western and neutral diplomats said they will continue "informal contacts" today to try to "sell" a compromise proposal.

Maneuvers open?

LONDON TELEGRAPH MOSCOW — The Soviet Union is believed to be ready to invite West German and Italian observers to major maneuvers by its armed forces in the western Ukraine next month.

The five-day exercises by crack army and air force units will be the first held this year and involve 27,000 men.

The decision to invite observers from "frontline" NATO states is believed to be a gesture to the Belgrade review conference which will tackle

"confidence building measures" in October.

But Western military experts will interpret the move as a significant step forward, because the exercises are not taking place in an area bordering either West Germany or Italy.

For two similar exercises last year the Russians invited Greek and Turkish observers and also "neutrals" from Sweden, Norway and Finland.

Warsaw Pact officers are automatically allowed to watch the exercises.

Condemnation effort fails

GRAND ANSE, Grenada (UPI) — The Organization of American States has failed for the first time to approve a resolution condemning Communist Cuba for human rights violations.

The U.S.-sponsored condemnation received a 12-0 vote in the 25-member OAS Political Committee Tuesday — one vote short of the necessary majority.

A 10-nation Caribbean bloc abstained from the vote, saying Cuba, which was expelled from the OAS in 1962, could not be judged in absentia.

Three other nations were absent from the committee vote. Conference sources said it "should be easy" to get the required 13th vote from Honduras, Nicaragua or Bolivia today and pass a condemnation of Cuba.

Hijacker gives up

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — A Chilean government employee described as "not normal" hijacked a Chile-727 jetliner with 70 passengers aboard Tuesday, but the pilot talked him into surrendering after landing in Argentina.

The hijacker, identified as Carlos Tamayo, a pudgy middle-aged civil engineer with the Ministry of Public Works, was whisked off to an Argentine military prison after he gave up without incident in Mendoza, Argentina.

Chile's rightist military junta immediately charged the hijacking was part of a "Marxist war" to "ruin our image." But a Latin Chile spokesman said of Tamayo: "He is not normal."

Argentine officials have not said whether they will try Tamayo or extradite him to Chile. The plane and passengers returned to Santiago late Tuesday.

Authorities said Tamayo commandeered the jet on a flight south from Antofagasta to Santiago, slipping unnoticed into Capt. Diogene Arredondo's cabin and pulling out a gun that press reports later said was a toy.

Cholera epidemic passes peak

TOKYO (UPI) — A week-old cholera epidemic that affected 78 persons and killed one man has passed its peak with 22 new cases reported in 24 hours, Japanese health authorities

discounting the possibility the disease was brought into the country by Japanese tourists returning from the Philippines.

The source of the worst cholera outbreak in Japan in 30 years has not been determined, but government health experts said they were not

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Laborites control key union

JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI) — Israel's Labor party, defeated in the May general elections, maintained control today of the powerful Histadrut trade union federation in an important test of political strength with Prime Minister Menachem Begin's new government.

Semi-official returns from 70 per cent of the ballots cast in the nationwide Histadrut voting showed Labor with 52 per cent of the vote, a decline of 6 per cent from the last elections in 1973.

Begin's right-wing Likud bloc received 30 per cent of the vote in Tuesday's election for the labor federation that controls 80 per cent of Israel's "starved" workers and dominates Israeli industry, a gain of 8 per cent over its 1973 showing.

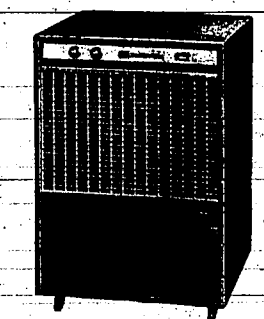
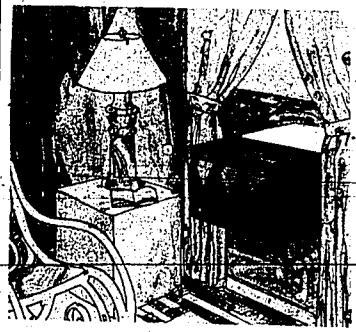
The Histadrut newspaper Davar called Labor's strong showing "a revolution against the revisionists" referring to Likud's upset win in the May 17 elections.

Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich said the Likud's vote increase was significant despite Labor's strong showing.

Political observers have said a serious loss in the labor elections could spell trouble for Begin's two-day-old government, the first right-wing administration in Israel's 25-year history.

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"Serving the Magic Valley Since 1935"

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1977 by The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Whoever invented the CB radio sure invented a road monster. My husband, a once law-abiding citizen, now gets into his car, turns on his CB and starts looking around for other CB antennas. He then identifies the color and make of the car and asks if they have their "ears" on.

Next he gets a "front door man" and a "back door man" so he can exceed the speed limit without getting caught by a "Smooky" or "bubble gum machine" (police).

Meanwhile, everybody else with a CB is speeding, looking for road buddies and driving with one hand on the wheel and the other holding a speaker. By the time we've reached our destination I'm exhausted.

Calling
'10-33'



We just returned from one of those "fun" weekends, and I am ready for a straightjacket. Four hours over and four hours back with breakers for me.

Before my husband got a CB we enjoyed a leisurely drive listening to soothing FM music. No, more! Next time I'll stay home. My hand!

STEAMED BEAVER

DEAR BEAVER: Don't sell the CBers short. When you need help on the road you might have a long wait before a Tijuana Taxi (sheriff) or Smokey (police) happen by, but those guys in the 18 wheelers (big trucks and trailers) are great in a 10-33 (emergency) situation.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle a debate between my gentleman friend and me.

I just turned 23, at which time Jim informed me that I am now an "old maid."

Jim's definition of an old maid is any woman who is 23 and single, regardless of whether she has been previously married.

My definition of an old maid is a woman who is 30 and has never been married.

Which of us comes closer to your definition? I am a divorcee, so even though I am unmarried at age 23, I do not consider myself an old maid.

Answer in the paper. The loser owes the winner a dinner.

LINDA

DEAR LINDA: Jim owes you a dinner. (P.S. The term "old maid" went out with the buttonhook. I prefer "unclaimed jewel.")

DEAR ABBY: You said that most handwritten do-it-yourself wills aren't worth the paper they're written on.

As a lawyer I must inform you that this is probably true in many instances, but a will that is properly drawn and signed in the hand of the testator can be written on toilet paper, and it is as valid as one drawn up by an attorney. Furthermore, in California a holograph (hand-written will) is simpler to execute because no witnesses are required.

CALIFORNIA LAWYER

DEAR LAWYER: Judging from my mail, a lot of lawyers read my column. I still say in matters having to do with law, it's cheaper and wiser in the long run to seek advice from a lawyer.

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

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb, In a conversation a dentist told me that calcification occurs with old age and that a calcium in the diet is not necessary. He stated that milk is not needed past age 19 and that some even suggest stopping milk drinking past age two. He stated that there is enough calcium in the water we drink and in meat and vegetables to satisfy our calcium needs. Any additional calcium will only add to the calcification process.

Since I started making my own breakfast last year at the age of 43, I regularly have about a glass of milk, dry milk with my natural cereal, a glass of water and cottage cheese, along with a Dolomite tablet. Am I having too much calcium and encouraging the calcification process?

Dear Reader: Fortunately that dentist is not representative of most knowledgeable dentists. I hope you have misinterpreted him. That is quite a collection of incorrect statements. Everyone over one year old needs from 800 to 1200 milligrams of calcium a day — about the amount found in one quart of milk. Cottage cheese is a good milk substitute for calcium.

Women who are prone to osteoporosis (dissolving bones) with age are five times as likely to have this problem if they are on a calcium deficient diet as if the type the dentist apparently thinks is good. The requirements for calcium I have stated here are the Recommended Daily Dietary Allowances (RDA) from the Food and Nutrition Board, National Academy of Sciences.

Meat is not a good source of calcium — unless you chew the bones. Perhaps that is what your dentist friend had in mind. Meat is rich in phosphorus, and may actually increase the need for calcium in the diet. The ratio of calcium to phosphorus is important in bone formation.

Not all vegetables are a good source for calcium either; the mature bean seeds and leafy vegetables such as spinach are the only important vegetable sources of calcium. This is a person can eat lots of other vegetables and meat and still be on a diet seriously deficient in calcium.

I have received many letters from people who mistakenly think that increasing calcium in the diet may increase arthritis and calcification of joints. This is totally untrue and the loss of bone and faulty regeneration of bone is more apt to cause joint "bone damage." The body is designed to eliminate calcium that you don't need and to try to keep what you do need. This is done by controlling how much calcium is actually absorbed from the digestive system and eliminated through the urine.

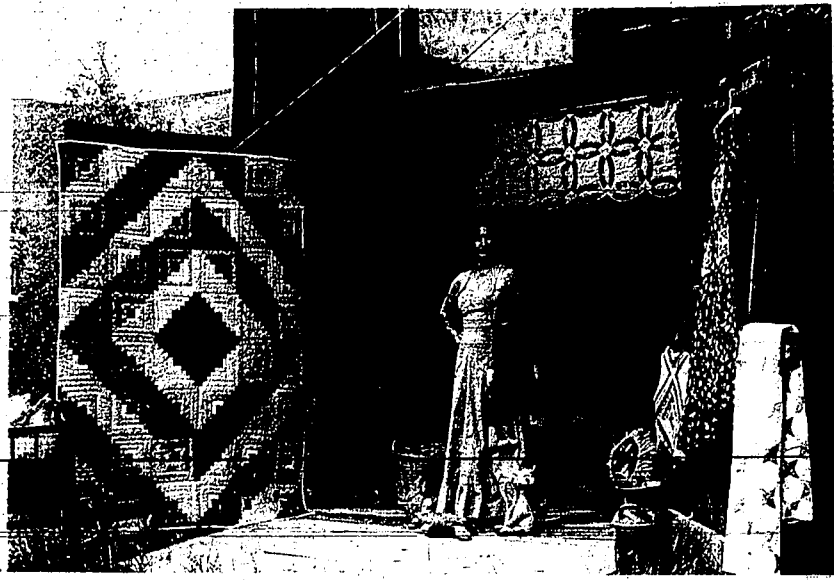
There are only a few good dietary sources for calcium. That is one reason milk and milk products must be part of any well balanced diet. To give you more information on what your diet should include, including Recommended Daily Dietary Allowances for food, vitamins and minerals as provided by the National Academy of Sciences I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-6, Balanced Diet. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to Post Office Box 1551, Radin City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

I do not think you are getting too much calcium. Quite the contrary unless you are getting about three glasses of milk daily or its equivalent in cottage cheese you may not be getting enough.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

Annual show

SONJA Tarnay is at home in the world of an old tradition. Tarnay stands before the Quilt Barn, an old weathered barn in her back yard, that serves as the gallery for her work. This Sunday afternoon, the Quilt Barn will have its fourth annual public show and opening. Quilts from quiltmakers across the country can be seen there.



Public show set at Quilt Barn

HAILEY — Set back from the corner of Elm and River Streets here is the living ghost of an old tradition.

Behind a lush wall of bushes and shrubbery is an old New England-styled home. A small apple orchard and a dark weathered wood barn.

This quiet homestead, which breathes the life of an older tradition, is what might be called the Hailey Connection. It has nothing to do with drugs.

But here is where the work of 20 women, located throughout the country, from east Pennsylvania to Washington and Kansas, finally converges.

This is the home and workplace of Sonja Tarnay, and the sign outside, partially obscured by the dense foliage, says the Quilt Barn.

From her home, Tarnay works and runs an old-style quilt business. You won't find cute, commercial quilts here. Working with quilt-

makers dotted across the country, the quilts found and sold here are old-tradition, patchwork quilts.

Patient hands have labored over these quilts for no less than 100 hours apiece and prices will range from \$75 all the way up to \$600.

This Sunday afternoon, June 22, for the fourth year in a row, there will be a public show and opening in the Quilt Barn. One can see not only the work of Tarnay and her quiltmaking colleagues, but a number of prize-winning quilts from county fairs across the country.

For some 20 years Tarnay has been interested in quilts and this year's show will quickly bring a visitor across that stretch of time.

She first started collecting quilts when she was a student at Bennington College in Vermont.

Interested then in going to auctions and antique sales, she says, "I would see people

wrapping up purchases in an old quilt and just throwing it in a trunk, and so I'd say I'll buy that for you for five bucks. Then, finally, I got wiser and started bringing army blankets to trade."

From this interest in collecting quilts came the desire to make them herself. The first one was finished about 10 years ago and then a few years later she began making them for sale.

"I would say that everything I do is very strong graphically," Tarnay observes about her work. "I don't do many simple cut things. We (the quiltmakers associated through the Quilt Barn) do things that people can build a room around."

The secret to the quality of the Quilt Barn's work is simple, Tarnay believes: There's just no substitute for good taste and a sense of interesting design.

"You can go to school and learn a certain

amount," she says, "but exposure to good design day after day is a very telling thing. When you grow up surrounded by it day after day — my father was a painter and my first a designer — it rubs off. I suppose."

The revival and renewed interest of quilt making in the past 10 years has revived a tradition that is reflected in the entire ambience of Tarnay's world at the corner of River and Elm.

"This place is an attempt on my part to recapture familiar surroundings," she comments, having lived for 10 years in Vermont and before that Norway.

"My work is my life," she reflects further about her work and surroundings. "Or, my work is an integral part of my life. It's not just what I do from 9 to 5. I'm as interested in a lifestyle as I am in the quilt that helps make up that lifestyle."

Dawning of a new 'Dolly'

"First Gathering ... New Harvest," Dolly Parton's latest record, is a statement of strong will by a woman heretofore thought of simply as a flashy doll. As far as Dolly Parton is now concerned, country music will never again be the same for her, though as she says, "the rumors that I'm leaving country music are purely a lie."

"It's taken some doing for her to get to this stage. For close to ten years she shared billing and recording space with the Porter Wagoner Revue where she was half of one of the best country and western teams. Unfortunately, they were exclusively regional in their appeal."

Several records (and years) later, after receiving unanimous support as a solo artist, and even some recognition outside country circles as a superior songwriter, Dolly Parton decided to make her biggest move yet. She took control of a project, top to bottom, and altered the course of her career.

She consulted with RCA who gave her the go-ahead on her own project, aimed specifically for pop acceptance.

"You must understand," said Dolly, "it was not the fans who were telling me to change. I found myself ruining my voice, playing in places that weren't well-mixed, places that had no class at all — killing myself. I wasn't making all that much money — you really don't in country music unless you're a real superstar — and I knew I could make more. It's not the country fans' fault," she is quick to say. "They deserve

better. I just wanted to be respected. I just wanted to do something a little more involved outside country music."

The youngest daughter of 13 from Sevier County in the upper reaches of the gorgeous Smoky Mountains is no country fool. Dolly that ultimate cocktail waitress wig is a calculating mind, every bit as impressive as her art-pictured buxom profile. Dolly set out to create her own character, and that blonde-atomic bombshell coupled with the rhinostony lookalike takes she squeezes into onstage are plenty for any caricaturist's pen. That's the way she wanted it.

"Why did I keep it (the wig) all these years? Because I felt I had some sense under this wig. I wanted people to know who Dolly Parton was when they SAW her. I know I'm not in style. I don't ever worry about dress' properly cause people don't expect me to dress like the crowd. But I know I've become a character, and a character never dies. Sure, looking the way I do has made it more difficult for a lot of people to accept me seriously. I do it," she grins knowingly, "because I like to make the whole climate a little more interesting by overcoming obstacles."

One of the obstacles she's discovered in attempting to "cross over," as they say in the trade talk, is more her long-standing business associates and fellow musicians. They fall into two camps: "Some people are afraid FOR me. They think I'm going to, or already have, embarrassed myself. Others

are resentful. I think, because they've always wanted to do the same, but didn't have the nerve."

"I mean, no matter how country you are, you hope for a crossover hit. Why make it? There's more money and recognition involved. What are most of these people working for if not that? I hope what I'm doing will be good for other country musicians, and for the fans most of all. That's why I'm going through a lot of this. You ask me how I can be photographed with the Average White Band and Mick Jagger and people like that who may not know me personally real well. I'm real happy these people are coming out to see me, and it's the first time because I'm playing in different places where they have the chance to see me. Otherwise, they'd just get out of place."

"The more successful I've become, the more humble I feel. I know the dues you have to pay, so no matter what, I feel grateful. I know I've O.D.'d on this record. I had a chance to blow it out, to produce myself, to explore my first chance at total musical freedom. My next record will probably be more of a mixture of styles. But this record has been good for my creativity, and this acceptance is something I believe will give me more time on my own. It's an inner peace I'm seeking, and I'm accomplishing what I set out to do."

"You must understand," she says carefully, "I'm not doing this to spite anyone. I just hope my peoples are proud of me."

(Newspaper Enterprise Association.)



Comedy scheduled

BELLHOP, played by Dan Quigley, listens carefully as Mrs. Nash, Kathy Wylie, explains how important it is that this be Suite 719 in a scene from "Plaza Suite," which will play in the Sun Valley Opera House Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Curtain time slated for 'Plaza Suite'

SUN VALLEY — Nell Simon's three-act comedy hit "Plaza Suite" opens here Thursday in the Sun Valley opera house and will continue through Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m.

Simon's smash comedy, set in the Plaza Hotel in New York City, will be performed by the Laughing Stock Theatre Co., a community theater group from Sun Valley.

The Laughing Stock Theatre Co. founded early this spring by local community members, is a community theatre in its truest sense.

"The players, who have surfaced from the farthest ends of Ketchikan and Sun Valley societies, include a pet shop owner, an attorney, an entertainer who is also a weekly newspaper columnist, the owner of a movie theater, a radio advertising saleswoman who has studied with the American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco and a waitress with a theater degree from the City College and credits that include performance in a Joseph Papp production in New York City.

"It was a half-dozen very determined people

who got this thing going and the only reason we have gotten this far is because lots of other people were also interested." Donsy Hoyer, director for the play, said about the theater group's first venture.

Support for the group has been strong in the general community and Hoyer says costumes, poster design, props, hairdressing and other jobs and ends were all provided free by local businesses and individuals.

"Plaza Suite" is the first play in what Hoyer hopes will be many plays to come. The group has tentative plans for some improvisational and one-act experimental plays in the fall and hopes possibly to establish some improvisational children's theatre in the community.

Reserved seat advanced tickets are available for \$3.50 at Wigwag Tropical Fish Store in Giacchino Square, The Potato Gallery in Sun Valley Mall and the Eldikore Village Inn. Tickets will be on sale for \$4 at the door.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association.)



CHERYL HUMPERYS
... Kimberly

SHERRY GILES
... Gooding

BOB GILES
... Gooding

SUSIE PETERSEN
... Gooding

Miss Allen, Baker marry

SPRINGDALE — The Salt Lake City LDS Temple was the setting for the June 3 wedding of Nathan Baker and Judith Allen.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Baker, Springdale, and the bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Allen, Salt Lake City.

A missionary companion of the bride served as maid of honor. The bride's sisters served her as matron of honor and bridesmaids.

Best man was Milo Call, school friend of the bridegroom.

The hall was decorated with baskets of red rosebuds, mums and large sprays of carnations.



MR. and MRS. NATHAN BAKER

Elder Sorenson, temple president, performed the rites. Following the ceremony, the bridegroom's parents hosted a wedding breakfast for the bridal party.

The newlyweds were honored at evening with a wedding reception in Salt Lake City.

Refreshments were served at round quarter tables covered with white cloths and centered with vases of pink carnations, bridal wreath and baby's breath.

In charge of the reception were Merle Matthews, Harriet Woodland, Carolee Baker and Jean and Emma Collin. Bonnie and Lynn Collin served.

An open house for the couple was held June 4 at the Springdale Ward LDS Church cultural hall.

The bride chose to wear a floor-length gown fashioned of white polyester brocade and featuring a detachable train, long sleeves and a high-neck with yoke and ruffle.

Her bouquet consisted of red rosebuds and white carnations accented with ribbon, bridal wreath and baby's breath.

Three brothers of the bride carried the gifts.

The newlyweds' grandmothers from Rupert and Lehi, Utah, were honored guests.

The bridegroom graduated from Burley High School and holds several Alaskan missions. They will live in Salt Lake City, where they are employed.

Teen recipes published

TWIN FALLS — Four single teeny students are winners in Mountain Gas Co.'s teen recipe contest.

The students will each receive \$50 and have their recipes included in the annual teen cookbook. Participants all enrolled in high school home economics.

This year's winners are Cheryl Humpherys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Humpherys; Kimberly Sherry and Bob Giles, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Giles; Gooding, and Susie Petersen, daughter of Mrs. Rosie Petersen, Gooding.

The entrants were required to write original recipes that might not be cooked salads or desserts. Recipes were judged by the home economics teacher and students in each high school, and one entry was submitted to Intermountain Gas for final judging and testing.

The teen recipes cookbook will be sent to home economics teachers and students in junior and senior high schools. About 14,000 copies are expected to be distributed.

The winning recipes follow:

TEENY'S MASH
1 small clove garlic, crushed
1 teaspoon salt
1 pound hotdogs, thinly sliced
1 can pitted black olives, sliced
1 8-ounce can sliced mushrooms
2 6-ounce packages mozzarella cheese, thinly sliced

Mix first seven ingredients in saucepan and cook slowly 15 minutes. Spread sauce over 1 crust. Scatter hot dogs, olives and mushrooms on top, reserving some hot dog slices for trim. Add layers of cheese. Top with reserved hot dog slices.

Bake 15 to 20 minutes at 425 degrees F.

1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup milk
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 cup dairy sour cream
2 cups cubed cooked ham
1 8-ounce can sliced mushrooms
1/2 cup sliced celery
1 cup buttered salt bread crumbs

Four boiling water over peas to separate; drain well. In sauce pan melt butter or margarine; blend in flour, then add milk and soy sauce. Cook and stir over medium heat until thick and bubbly. Add sour cream, cubed ham, peas, celery and mushrooms.

BARBECUED MEATBALLS
By Susie Petersen

Meatballs:
1 pound ground beef
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup flour
2 tablespoons margarine

Sauce:
1/2 cup molasses
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 cup catsup
1/2 teaspoon hot sauce

Mix together ground beef, salt and pepper. Shape into 1-inch balls and coat with flour. Brown in margarine in a skillet. Do not overcook.

Mix sauce ingredients and pour over browned meatballs. Simmer for about 10 minutes. Can be served over rice.

Couple says vows

GLENN'S FERRY — Cheryl Sanderson, Lewiston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laud C. Sanderson, Bovil, became the bride of Ron Thompson on June 5.

Ron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.W. "Bud" Thompson, former Glenn's Ferry residents now living in Montpelier.

The doubling ceremony was performed at 2 p.m. by Rev. Harry Johnson, Boise, minister of the Glenn's Ferry Baptist Church, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doyle in Glenn's Ferry. The DoYLES are grandparents of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a white

princess-styled floor-length gown fashioned with a long train. Wide lace and satin bows trimmed the front of the gown and the train. She had a rose bridal corsage and carried a white lace handkerchief, a gift from the bridegroom's grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle were attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Elden Thompson, Bliss, aunt and uncle of the bridegroom, joined the wedding party at the Oxbow Gate, Bliss, for a wedding dinner.

The young couple will be at home in Jerome where the bridegroom is employed at the Tupperware plant.

'Y' programs, classes start

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YMCA's summer programs and classes this week include guitar lessons, boxing for boys and a dog obedience class for adults and teens.

Also a Fourth of July picnic will be planned from noon until 5 p.m.

Guitar lessons will begin today. This eight-week class is taught by Ken Reynolds and will be held from 4 to 5 p.m.

Boxing instructor Brian Crocker says that his second eight-week session will get underway today. The class will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. for boys 9 years of age and older.

The dog obedience class will start Thursday. This eight-week class is led by Donna Stalley and is held from 7 to 8 p.m.

Chuck Upton, YMCA director, says families interested in the Fourth of July family picnic and swim should call and advise the Y of their intentions.

For more information about these programs and classes, swimming lessons and other youth, adult and family programs, call the YMCA at 733-4384.

DELICIOUS HAM
By Sherry Giles

1 10-ounce package frozen green peas

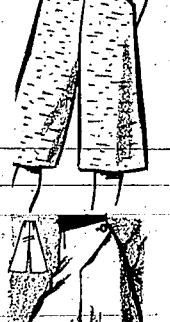
Quickie Afghan



Culottes Click!
Printed Pattern

9026 WAIST 24"-32"

by Marion Martin



Give a beautiful gift and lots of charm with this afghan. QUICK TO CROCHET and enjoy—Choose 3 shades of a color for afghan in shell-stitch and rib-stitch stripes. Use soft worsted yarn. 7274; easy-to-follow directions.

TUNA WICHES
By Cheryl Humpherys

1 small can tuna, drained
2 1/2 tablespoons salad dressing
1 teaspoon lemon juice
4 slices white bread butter

4 large lettuce leaves
1/2 cup finely diced celery
1 cup cheese strips

Mix salad dressing, tuna and lemon juice.

These are open-faced sandwiches. To keep them from being soggy, toast each side lightly, then butter one side. Lay 1 lettuce leaf on buttered side, then add tuna mixture, celery and cheese strips.

Broil 10 minutes, until cheese is bubbly. Serve immediately. Serves 4.

HOT-DOG PIZZA
By Bob Giles

Crust:
1 package active dry yeast
1/2 cup warm water
2 cups package biscuit mix
Olive oil salad oil
Softener yeast in warm water (110 degrees).

Add biscuit mix and beat vigorously by hand for 2 minutes. Dust cabinet surface with biscuit mix; knead until smooth, 25 strokes. Divide in half. Roll each half into a 12-inch circle; place on greased pizza pans or baking sheets and crimp edge.

Brush with oil and fill crust. Filling: for 1 crust
1 8-ounce cans tomato sauce
1 teaspoon ground pepper
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 teaspoons dried oregano, crushed

SKIRT the pants question cleverly — choose culottes this season! Back-zipped and side-buttoned versions are easy-sew, ideal for gabs, chinos, knits.

Printed Pattern 9028: Misses' Waist Sizes 24, 25, 26 1/2, 28, 30, 32. Size 26 1/2, side-button 1 1/2 yds., 45-inch; other 1 1/4.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. Sew a wardrobe and save dollars — send for NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! School-career-casual fashion! Free pattern coupon inside! SEW PLUS KNIT Book with basic tissue pattern... \$1.25 Instant Fashion Book... \$1.00 Instant Sewing Book... \$1.00

50th year meet set

TWIN FALLS — The 50th annual meeting of the Twin Falls County Golden Wedding Circle will be held June 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall, Twin Falls.

Those who have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary is invited to this get-together luncheon. All those attending must provide their own covered dishes and table service.

At a business meeting, directly following the luncheon, prizes will be awarded to the couple who has been married the longest and the couple who most recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Are your finances a basket case?

Gather all your usable but unneeded items and place them for sale in the Classified. You bet your bunny you get quick results.

733-0931

How to get clean wash in a drought.

1. Try to do full loads. It will take more planning, but it means no waste—and that's what conservation is all about.
2. Don't overload. Follow your machine's instructions. A few too many items and your machine can't agitate properly and clothes won't circulate enough to get clean.

Give your detergent some cleaning help.

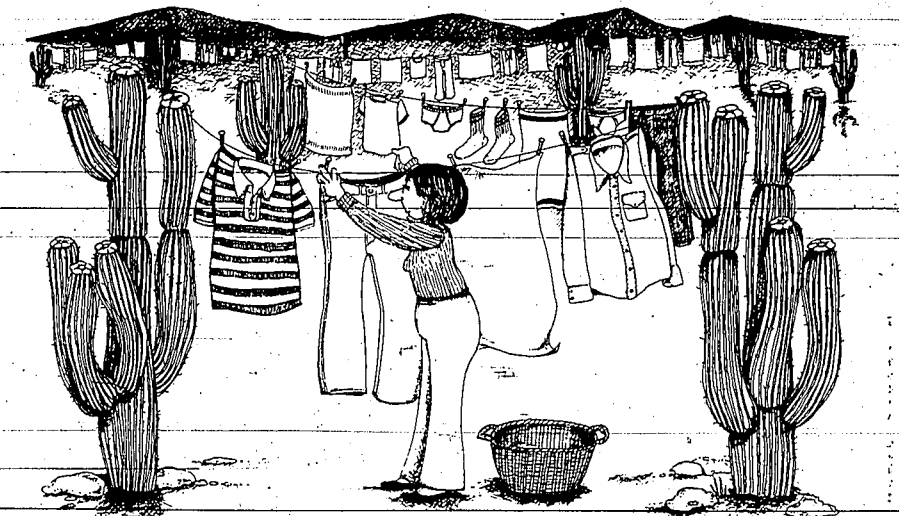
1. Because your family may be wearing clothes longer, and because you may be washing full loads, those loads will tend to be dirtier. So your detergent will need extra cleaning power from bleach in every load. If you've never tried

Clorox Liquid Bleach or Clorox 2 All-Fabric Bleach, you will be pleased to find how effective they are on the dirt and stains in these tougher loads.

2. Make sure you add enough Clorox Liquid. Normal usage is 1 cup—follow package instructions for dirtier, full loads.
3. For Clorox 2 cups, again be sure to use enough. Normal usage is 1/2 cup—follow package instructions for dirtier, full loads.

One more thing.

No need to waste the water you do your wash in. Wash water can be used for flushing toilets, and final rinse water can be safely used to wash cars and pets.



How to get clean wash in a drought.

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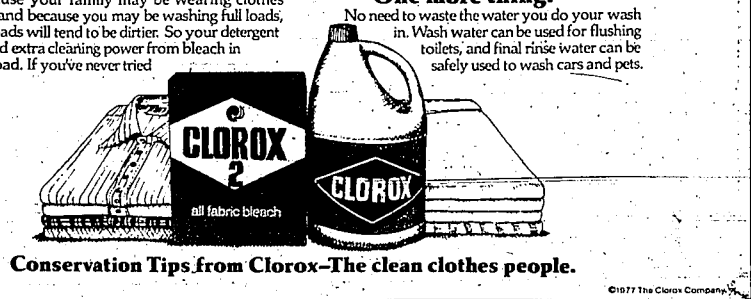
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Conservation Tips from Clorox—The clean clothes people.

Deborah Handy, Johnstone marry



MR. and MRS. JAMES MEEKS

JEROME — Deborah Kay Handy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Handy, and Jayle Ann Johnstone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Johnstone, were married June 3 at the United Methodist Church.

Rev. Glenn Walmann performed the evening double-ring ceremony. The traditional wedding nuptials were played by organist Marcy Ambrose. Soloist "Diana" Greenwalt accompanied herself on the guitar as she sang.

The altar was decorated with baskets of daisies, mums and candelabras with yellow tapers entwined with greenery and daisies.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a wedding gown of chantilly lace fashioned with a high neckline over a Jabot front, long fitted sleeves with tiered ruffles at the wrists and ruffled tiers of lace that flowed into a chapel train.

Her veil of bridal illusion was made by her grandmother Pearl Utter.

The bride carried a bouquet of yellow daisies and a white Bible which had been carried by Mrs. Harold Greenwalt, the bridegroom's aunt, at her wedding. The bride carried her grandmother's white handkerchief and wore a wedding band belonging to the bridegroom's grandmother Edna Church.

Maid of honor was Diana Greenwalt, cousin of the bridegroom. Other attendants were Jan King, Matt Dyer, Allison, Linda Handy, sister-in-law of the bride, and Deanna Braun, cousin of the bride.

Candlelighters were Terry Johnstone, brother of the bridegroom, and Laura Braun, cousin of the bride. Flower girl was Kay Braun, cousin of the bride.

Gary Kenison, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. Jon Nelson was best man and participated in the wedding ceremony by reading Elst Corinthians, verse 13.

Ushers and groomsmen were Steve Pines, Tom Handy, brother of the bride, Chris Clark and Larry Gulick.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held in the church parlor. In charge of the guest book was Cherie Braun, cousin of the bride. Susan Yingst, cousin of the bridegroom, and Tammy Malone were in charge of gifts.

The bride's table was centered with a tiered wedding cake, lead with yellow roses, and featuring white stairways leading to smaller cakes on the sides. A yellow fountain with live goldfish and ceramic Altens was placed between the layers of the cake, which was topped with yellow satin bells.

The table was covered with white lace, accented with yellow chiffon drapery with a matching chignon backdrop.

Assisting at the reception table were Mrs. Greenwalt, Rosie Braun and Mary Dyer.

Special guests at the wedding included grandparents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Handy, Mrs. Utter, Mrs. Audrey Johnstone and Mrs. Cheryl.

The bride is employed at M.H. King's and the bridegroom works at Greenwalt's.

Following a wedding trip to Ketchikan, the couple will live in Jerome.



Group leaders

NEWLY elected officers of Toastmistress Council 7 in Magic Valley include LaRue Cheney, Burley, president; Allison Lindemoor, Twin Falls, first vice president; Olline Armstrong, Twin Falls, treasurer; and Corbie Hopper, Jerome, secretary, all from left. Not shown is Jeri Miller, Twin Falls, second vice president.

Area couples wed in garden rites

JEROME — Sharon Lea Davis and James David Meeks were married June 3 in a garden ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, with Bishop Russell Woolley officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Davis, Jerome, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Berkeley Meeks, Jerome.

The bride's gown was designed by her and fashioned by her mother. The white organza dress featured white daisies woven into the fabric, a full circle skirt and a wide collar with high neck and ruffled edge that fell into cap sleeves.

The bride wore a headpiece of white daisies, yellow piket carnations and baby's breath and carried a bouquet of yellow carnations, white daisies, baby's breath and white streamers. Her gloves had been hand-crocheted by her grandmother.

Mrs. John Miller, Hatley, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Ron Hillier, Boise, was best man. Flower girl was Laura Lee Davis, niece of the bride.

A reception followed the wedding. The bride and bridegroom greeted guests in an area marked with a white wrought-iron fence and pots of blooming flowers.

Guests were served at quiet tables covered with yellow cloths and centered with yellow topped martini.

The four-tiered lemon cake was designed and made by Mrs. Tom Davis. It featured white icing with yellow daisies, net hearts and miniature love birds. There were small bouquets of yellow daisies on top of the cake and between pillars separating layers.

Reception assistants were Mrs. Tom Davis, Mrs. Ed Hunt, Ms. Kathy Buxter, Mrs. Lynn Willig, Ms. Janet Meeks, Mrs. M. J. Reid, Mrs. Lynn Davis, and aunts of the bride, Mrs. Earl Davis and Mrs. Lewis Dille.

The bride is employed by Gooding High School and the bridegroom farms near Jerome.

The couple plans to live in the Sugar Loaf District east of Jerome.

Youth groups to meet

TWIN FALLS — Students from Idaho's six vocational youth group organizations will meet at the College of Southern Idaho July 27 to 29 for leadership development training sessions.

Roger Sathre, Boise, state supervisor for vocational special needs for the Division of Vocational Education and chairman of the conference, said this will be first time all vocational youth groups have

been represented at a statewide training session. Organization presidents and other officers will meet for workshops on parliamentary procedure, public speaking, management organization and public relations.

Sathre said some 25 students are expected to attend the meeting representing a membership of 9,675 in vocational student groups.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Staging Stiles dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the IOOF Hall. Music will be provided by the Floyd White Orchestra. Members and guests are welcome.

GLENNIS FERRY — Mrs. Irene Glennis Larsen, long-time Glennis Ferry resident, received her bachelor of arts in English degree from the Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology. Mrs. Larsen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Play Lawrence, Glennis Ferry.

bridge

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Percentages turn on spades

NORTH ♠ 23
 ♠ Q2
 ♥ Q932
 ♦ A K 7 4
 ♣ 982

WEST ♠ A 7 6 3
 ♥ 10 5 4
 ♦ J 3
 ♣ Q 10 7 4

EAST ♠ K 10 8 5
 ♥ 8 7
 ♦ Q 10 9 8
 ♣ J 6 5

SOUTH (D) ♠ A K 3 6
 ♥ 8 5 2
 ♦ A K 3
 ♣ Both vulnerable

West North East South
 Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♥
 Pass 4 ♠ Pass 2 ♣
 Opening lead — J ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby
 A quick count of losers tells South that he must lose two spades and a diamond. There is also a possible club loser which can be eliminated in one of two ways. One is for South to set up his jack of spades for a club discard from dummy; the other to get a club discard from his own hand on dummy's fourth diamond. Both plays will almost surely require a 3-2 trump break

so South wins the diamond in dummy and draws three rounds of trumps. Then he can duck a diamond with a 38 per cent chance of success. Suits break 3-3 38 per cent of the time, or he can go after spades.

The chance here is far better. He can win the third trump in his hand and lead a spade toward dummy. If West holds both ace and king he can't do anything about South setting up his jack, but West plays low and East is in with the king.

Now South gets to dummy with the second diamond, leads a spade, finesse the nine and is home when West has to win with the ace. Almost a 75 per cent play as against a 38 per cent one.

Ask the Jacobys

An Ohio reader wants to know if you should make a vulnerable three-spade opening bid with:
 ♠ K 10 9 7 6 5 4 ♥ 8 2 ♦ 7 5 4 ♣ 2.
 We wouldn't make it and cannot recommend it. In fact we wouldn't recommend it if not vulnerable.

(For a copy of JACOBY second book, "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 488, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

Respiratory therapy programs scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Robert O. Crapo, director of clinical services in the pulmonary division of LDS Hospital, Salt Lake City, will conduct a program on respiratory therapy for health personnel and physicians in Twin Falls.

The program, for all-level health personnel is scheduled from 2 to 5 p.m. at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. The program will consist of two 30-minute lectures, each followed by a discussion and

question session. Dr. Crapo will conduct an additional program for physicians on the topic of "Interpretation and Use of Arterial Blood Gases." These presentations will be from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the

hospital. Additional information about any of the program may be obtained from Don Pedersen, executive director, SICHRE, Box 200, Twin Falls, Idaho. Telephone 336-3200.

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Western Family 22 oz. MAYONNAISE \$1.25

Kraft 32 oz.

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CANTALOUPE 39c ea.

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Station opens, closes

A TWIN FALLS gas station opened last week and closed after city officials presented managers with a closure order.

In addition, the city has filed a lawsuit in Fifth District Court seeking to have station personnel reconstruct driveway entrances at the station on the corner of Washington Street North and Dobola Street.

City Atty. Charles Brumbach charged Friday the station entrances were constructed in violation to conditions the Twin Falls City Council placed on the station opening.

J. Dee May, attorney representing V-101 Co. station owners said, "It is our position that the plan (for the station) was approved by the City Council."

Brumbach also charged city officials more than a week ago presented workers at the new station with a stop-work order but workers ignored the city order and completed construction of the station.

May said he "could not comment on the charge."

A hearing has been set for Tuesday.



Senators approve nuke plant sales

WASHINGTON — The majority of a 12-man Senate delegation that visited the Middle East last August has urged President Carter to sell nuclear power reactors in Israel, Egypt and Iran.

The deal was first proposed by former President Richard M. Nixon.

A report issued by the senators Monday said the offer of U.S. nuclear power plants would not only help develop energy programs in the nations but also would discourage the development in the Middle East of nuclear facilities not subject to international controls.

All three facilities should be sold with the understanding

that they would be placed under the safeguards required by the International Atomic Energy Agency, a United Nations affiliate, the report states.

The majority of the delegation headed by Sens. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said that if Israel and Egypt could be persuaded to sign the treaty on non-proliferation of nuclear weapons, it would provide "added reassurance" that nuclear materials would not be converted into weapons in the Middle East.

However, the report adds, "The delegation believes it would be counterproductive to require such measures as a

precondition to the pending sales."

Two senators disagreed with that conclusion. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, argued that selling the plants without insisting on ratification of the nonproliferation treaty would "leave a 'major' facility un-safeguarded" and "undermine our credibility" in attempts to persuade nations to open nuclear facilities to the safeguards and inspection visits of the IAEA.

Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, argued that the Senate group did not receive enough information on the trip to conclude that treaty ratification was not a necessary condition to the sale of the plants.

Idaho's foster parents attend 2-day conference

TWIN FALLS — About 80 licensed foster parents from around the state attended a two-day conference here sponsored by the Idaho Foster Parents last week, according to Jim Cooper, Lewiston, co-president of the group.

Workshops on relationships between parents and children, child abuse, drug abuse, and hyperactive children highlighted the conference held in the Shields Building of the College of Southern Idaho Thursday and Friday, he said.

State health and welfare department officials including Rita Blackaller, Boise, and Joe Jasper, state child care coordinator, gave talks on childcare.

Also attending were Joanne Marlett, Boulder, Colo., a social worker, who conducted a workshop on child-parent communication, and David Westbury, president of the Colorado Foster Parent

Association, who spoke on having a positive attitude when approaching foster-parent problems.

More than 1,100 licensed foster parents work within the state temporarily helping children when their families go through crisis situations, according to Cooper. About 115 were members of Idaho Foster Parents last year, Cooper said.

He said he expects a recently-begun membership

drive to raise the membership above that of this year.

"One of the goals of the association is to keep foster parents interested in the job they're doing — to share with each other a lot of the heartaches and a lot of the joys of being a foster parent," Cooper said.

"The idea is to pool our ideas so we can do something for these kids," he said.

FDA studies 'cancer causer'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration said Tuesday a high-priority study is being made to determine if a widely used ingredient in sleep aids, cough and cold remedies and other medicines is a cancer causer.

FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy said his agency was not going to "rush to judgment" on the issue but is "extremely interested" in a study claiming to show the ingredient, methapyrilene, caused liver tumors in test animals.

Methapyrilene is an an-

thistamine and one of the most common ingredients in many nonprescription medicines. Among sleep aids alone, for instance, it is found in Compoz, Milles Nervine, Nytol, Ruliet World, Relax-U-Caps, Sleep-Eze Tablets and Somnolax.

The widest use, however, is in cough and cold remedies.

Dr. William Lijinsky, director of the chemical carcinogenesis program at the Federal Cancer Research Center, told a Senate small business subcommittee last week the ingredient, when combined in the stomach with

nitrites and nitrates, can produce nitrosamines — known cancer causers.

Nitrites are preservatives used for bacon and other cured meats but the human system also can absorb them naturally from vegetables.

Kennedy told the same subcommittee Tuesday there is reason to believe nitrosamines may not be the culprit in Lijinsky's tests and "it may be probable that methapyrilene itself is causing all or part of the effects."

He said the National Cancer Institute has promised high-priority testing for the

ingredient and "the problem is being studied as intensively as possible."

Kennedy also told the subcommittee his agency will propose a ban on certain sedatives, primarily Compoz and Quiet World, if they are promoted for daytime use.

At one time many sedatives were billed in advertising and on their labels as being for use during the day. That approach has ebbed, however, in the 18 months since a panel of scientists formed by the FDA raised questions about that use.

While the products them-

selves may remain on the market for other than daytime medication, Kennedy said the FDA wants to end promotion for that use because persons taking them run the risk of becoming drowsy during the day when they may be operating cars or other machinery.

"Given this risk and the absence of any demonstrated medical benefit, there seems to be no justification for the continued marketing of these products," Kennedy said.

State health and welfare department officials including Rita Blackaller, Boise, and Joe Jasper, state child care coordinator, gave talks on childcare.

Also attending were Joanne Marlett, Boulder, Colo., a social worker, who conducted a workshop on child-parent communication, and David Westbury, president of the Colorado Foster Parent

Moon church not 'Christian'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Council of Churches says the Unification sect of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon distorts the Christian message and "is not a Christian church."

The Council Monday released an interfaith study conducted by its Commission on Faith and Order, which declared "the claims of the Unification church to Christian identity cannot be recognized."

Founded by Korean evangelist Sun Myung Moon, the Unification church has emerged as one of the most controversial of the new religions in America.

"The Unification church is not a Christian church," the NCC study said, because "its doctrine of the nature of the Triune God is erroneous. Its Christology is incompatible with Christian teaching and belief (and) its teaching on salvation and the means of grace is inadequate and faulty."

But the study stressed that its critique of the controversial church did not "in any way call into question the freedom of the Unification church to exist and to propagate its beliefs under the protection of the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution."

The 11-page statement was

principally authored by Sister Agnes Cunningham, president of the Catholic Theological Society.

The Commission on Faith and Order includes representatives from "mainline" Protestantism, evangelical Protestantism, the Orthodox churches and Roman Catholicism and is considered one of the most broadly representative groups of theologians working together in the United States.

Its critique of the Unification Church was based on a study of the sect's fundamental theological text, "Divine Principle," which claimed:

— Moon's revelations have more authority than those of the Bible.

— Jesus, because he died on the cross, failed in his mission and must be supplanted by a second Messiah known as the "Lord of the Second Advent," to be born in Korea.

— Individuals and nations can be classified as "heavenly" or "satanic."

— The Jewish nation was responsible for the failure of Jesus' mission, and that act places them on the side of Satan.

— Sin was transmitted to Eve through an adulterous sexual union with Lucifer and she then transmitted it to Adam through sexual union.

Big business built on \$200

CHICAGO (UPI) — John F. Sohl never expected the \$200 he put up to get a raggy neighbor off his back would grow into a \$5 million business.

"The guy wouldn't let me alone," Sohl said. "He insisted I get into the business of providing drivers to deliver cars for leasing companies."

The neighbor sold Sohl's wife on the idea and a new business venture was on its way.

That was in Philadelphia, 25 years ago. Now, Sohl's Auto Driveaway firm is based in Chicago and has 89 offices in the United States and Canada.

"The \$200 was what it cost me to call on leasing companies," Sohl said. "Their cars were scattered all over the country. They had to get many of them back, a real pain on them, sell them. They also had to get new cars out to their customers to replace the older ones."

"That's how I got started. My neighbor knew what he was talking about. He worked for a leasing company."

Sohl also has about 100 professional drivers on his payroll to drive recreational vehicles from factories to customers. His firm moves 20,000 cars and RVs a year.

"The cost per mile varies but requires approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission and is based on distance and the availability of

drivers. For example, a delivery from Chicago to Florida is about \$120.

Sohl's pitch for drivers is made mostly through the yellow pages. Newspapers are a distant second. He circulates pamphlets at supermarkets and picks off some word-of-mouth business, too.

"Drivers must have their licenses and be 21 years old," Sohl said. "They must be photographed and fingerprinted. They pay for their own gas and they're not supposed to drive between 10 p.m. and 5 a.m. — that's when nearly all the accidents occur."

"Customers are required to pay for mechanical failures, so we're fairly sure the car we get is in good shape."

"But there are accidents. We hit a deer a year and it's always the front-right area that gets crumpled."

"Once I got a call from Western Canada. The driver said he hit a moose. 'Did you kill it?' I asked. 'Now, I ran off.' 'What about the car?' 'It's totaled.'"

"Another time a guy ran into three cows sleeping on a highway in West Texas. That car was a total loss, too."

Sohl's operation is self-insured. "There are some losses I can't do anything about. A guy tells me his golf clubs vanished, or something else

was taken. Those are hard. I try to get them to prove they had a loss."

Sohl's list of customers comes from many areas — sports, politics, entertainment. "An athlete is traded and flown to his new club. The car stays behind. That's where we come in."

"In 1968 we provided a Cadillac limousine from Hollywood for Hubert Humphrey at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. We also drove it back."

The Kennedy family also was a good customer for Sohl.

"We delivered Sargent and Eunice Shriver's car to Hyannisport for summer vacations, and other Kennedy cars from Hyannisport to Palm Beach."

"Muscleman Al Hirt is another customer, and actor Redd Foxx called on us."

Sohl said his entertainment world business is limited. "They don't need a car on one-night stands. It's when they're at the same place for a week or longer that they'd like us to deliver it."

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Forget the legend for a moment. Because, as much as it is a benchmark of excellence, of old-fashioned quality and luxury, the Rolls Royce is also the soundest investment you can make in an automobile. Rolls-Royce today is a symbol of taste, not of aristocracy. A valuable investment, not a means of showing off your wealth.

Completely hand-crafted, the Rolls Royce is designed to endure. The engine is hand-assembled, designed

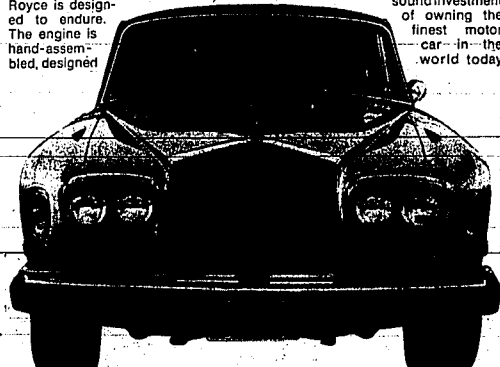


to run over 100,000 miles without a major overhaul. The body and chassis are built in one piece for greater durability, and are treated with over 70 pounds of underbody sealing and corrosion-proofing. The car's exterior receives 14 to 20 coats of paint. And each year, the Rolls Royce becomes a little more mechanically perfect.

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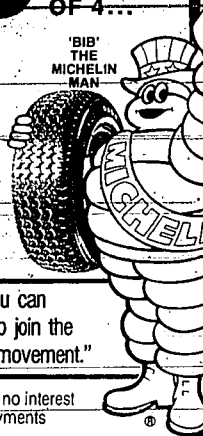
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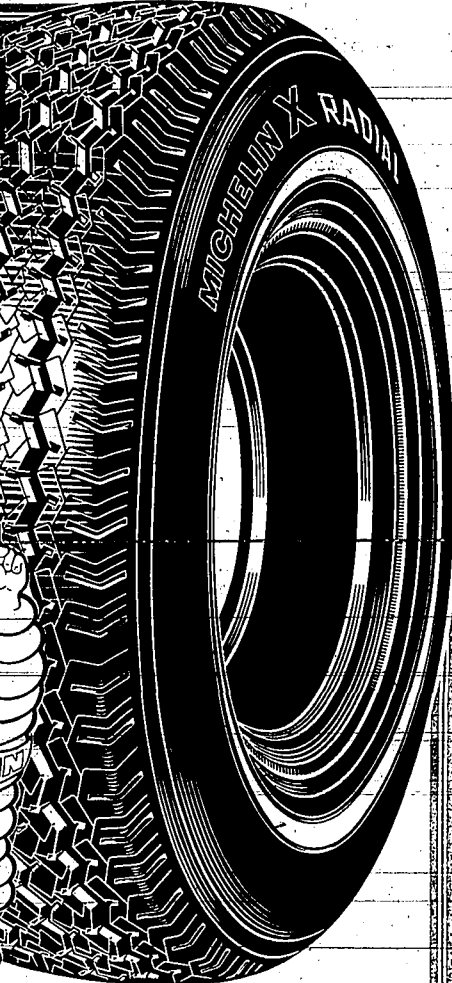
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2.05-15	(GR78-15)	86.40	2.84	75.95	41.80
2.15-15	(HR78-15)	91.70	3.13	79.95	47.00
2.30-15	(LR78-15)	109.04	3.33	93.95	60.36

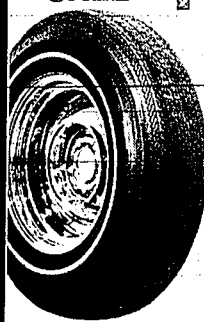


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Ridgeway scores ace on 265-yard hole

BUHL — Tom Ridgeway of Twin Falls, taking his first look at and first swing on Buhl's Clear Lakes course, made it a memorable day Tuesday when he scored a hole-in-one.

Pocatello takes Buhl junior title

BUHL — Carl Barrow of Pocatello shot a one-under par 68 Tuesday to post the best score in the annual Buhl junior golf tournament.

Packard advances in publicx tourney

BOISE — Kevin Packard of Twin Falls and Wally Lowe of Boise tied for honors in qualifying for the national publicx golf tournament Tuesday.

Donner hurls Sage past T.F. legion

TWIN FALLS — Kevin Donner commanded the game and was backed by a two-run homer by Harding Tuesday night when the Minico Sage topped Twin Falls 6-1 in the first home Legion contest of the year.

MV swim team nips Lincoln county

SHOSHONE — Magic Valley nipped Lincoln County 75-73 in a swimming contest to kickoff the conference season for both clubs.

Rupert swimmers win

BUHL — The Rupert swimmers took 27 out of a possible 44 first places to win a dual meet with Jerome.

Cards end losing spell

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Pinch-hitter Lou Brock delivered a single to score Jerry Mumphrey with one out in the 10th inning Tuesday night, enabling the St. Louis Cardinals to defeat the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3 and snap a five-game losing streak.

Jim Connors shrugs off first booing in Wimbledon history to win first match

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — Jimmy Connors, shrugging off the unprecedented boos and hisses of a normally staid center court crowd, Tuesday defeated Briton Richard Lewis, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4, in his opening match of the \$375,410 Wimbledon continental championships.

The reason was Connors' decision Monday not to attend the opening parade of past champions and not to collect his commemorative medal, an action which the British press called a snub to the Duke of Kent, who was handing them out.

Connors believes booing helped his game

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — Jimmy Connors, victim of the first booing in memory from a Wimbledon tennis crowd because he did not attend the parade of champions opening the tournament, said Tuesday he will "think" about apologizing, but the number one seed gave the impression he has no intention of doing so.

Stan Smith but has none of the Californian's armory of shots. Connors played with his right thumb bandaged in a small steel splint but the injury didn't affect his game.

The second day's play was evenly balanced between men's and women's first round singles. The only upset was not really even that, Harold Solomon, the 16th and last seed, was dumped by fellow American Steve Docherty, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5.

Connors cheered wildly for every point he scored until it became very obvious he was outclassed.

Defending champion Chris Evert was in a calmer mood on center court, demolishing fellow American Reta Gervallits, her first round opponent, 6-0, 6-3, with her usual quick approach.

On the next-door court, Martina Navratilova, the player seeded to meet Evert in the final, was giving a much less convincing display against Briton Glynis Coles. The score of 6-3, 6-0 was almost the same but the Czech-born player was horribly out of touch and was lucky to meet somebody in worse form than herself.

Connors said he was pleased that once the booing stopped and play started the crowd generously applauded his shotmaking.

appearance on center court to defeat Britain's Linda Mottram, 6-3, 6-1.

Other American winners went to John McEnroe, who sidelined Ismail El Shafel of Egypt, 6-0, 7-5, 6-4, and veteran Dennis Ralston, finalist here 11 years ago, who disposed of Trey Waltke, St. Louis, Mo., 5-7, 6-2, 6-2, 9-8.



Jimmy Connors



Chris Evert

Milton Richman Steinbrenner gets active in Yankee row

NEW YORK (UPI) — No matter what else you have heard about him, George Steinbrenner is perfect, human and has the same feelings as anybody else.

He has been portrayed in some quarters as a completely coldblooded, dispassionate autocrat, which he certainly is not. At least I've never found him that way and none of the Yankee players I've ever talked to have, either.

He told Martin the things which disappointed him, things he felt were necessary if the Yankees were going to win another American League championship.

That was the first time any Yankee player had expressed any different feeling about George Steinbrenner, to him, anyway; than Dock Ellis had nearly two months before.

He talked about some of the meetings with Paul that Martin had failed to attend, some of the phone calls from him he hadn't bothered returning.

There wasn't a sound as he spoke. He got his message through to Martin, the players and the coaches.

Stadium where the Yankee owner spoke privately to Thurman Munson and Jackson and began discovering there was more to the Yankees' problem than simply what had happened Saturday in Boston.

Following that, the decision was made to keep Martin. It was Steinbrenner, not Paul, who made the decision, only after Martin was given a very clear understanding what he would have to do.

sport spotlight



Carolyn Matsuoka

Confessions of a true tennis addict

By JEFF SHER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If she were ever forced to give up tennis, Carolyn Matsuoka admits she'd "have to find something else pretty quick."

"I'm not saying that I don't want to sew or cook, but if I had a choice to make a gourmet meal or play tennis, I'd rather play tennis," Matsuoka explained her priorities. "I'd play my tennis first and then see what's left over. Sometimes there's not much left over."

Carolyn Matsuoka, 29, Twin Falls, is a self-confessed "tennis nut" (real "addict").

For the rest of June and July, she can be found on the Harmon Park courts from 8 a.m. to noon five days a week teaching kids of all ages how to play the game. On top of that she also finds time to play on her own about another ten hours a week.

What does all that tennis do for her? It makes her a better tennis player, and that's what it's all about for Carolyn Matsuoka.

"Definitely it keeps me in shape, but that's not the main reason I play. I play to become better at tennis. When you hit that really good shot that you've been working on for weeks, it feels good. It's a winner. Nobody blew it. You won it," she described the source of her passion.

Her dedication to becoming really good at her favorite sport makes Carolyn pretty tough to beat. She won the women's singles at all three major tennis tournaments in Twin Falls last year, the Twin Falls Open, Twin Falls Closed,

and Muscular Dystrophy tournaments.

She also travelled out of Twin Falls for three tournaments, but lost in all three. Did these setbacks dampen her love for tennis? Are you kidding?

"I've played at my peak and lost and not felt bad when I walked off the court, when my opponent was a better player. Even when I got beat 6-0, 6-0 in a tournament, I just wanted to get better," Carolyn said.

"I don't know why I'm so crazy about it. It's just there," Carolyn puzzled. But she knows where it all began.

She played in high school in Jerome (She was one of the first two girls to win a letter at the Harmon High), but then gave up the game.

Then in 1973 she met the late Mary Arnold Prentiss, who had been a nationally ranked player in her youth. Prentiss saw that Carolyn was really determined to learn the game, and she began teaching her the right way to play tennis.

If visions of a tennis window and neglected children calling TV dinners, and a cot and a telephone next to the Harmon Park courts come to mind, forget it.

While she readily admits she's not the "total homemaker," Carolyn insists, "My family comes first. I would say tennis would be my second love, above anything else I do. Bobby and I (her husband Bob) has been known to experience his own moments of excess when exposed to a fishing rod and any body of water that looks like it might have fish in it. We kind

of balance each other out — He fishes and I stay home with the family. I play tennis and he stays home with the family. We can tell when the scales are going out of balance."

She doesn't try to hook her family on tennis ("I encourage it, but I don't rush it. Their life is their own,") and they understand and accept her affliction ("They like me the way I am").

But in August the scales seem to tip a bit toward Carolyn. August is tournament time, and Carolyn plays tennis almost continually.

Come the cold weather, though, the scales tip back the other way.

Carolyn says she only plays tennis about once every two weeks on the average during the winter, usually on the Hally Indoor courts, and she does not spend her days exercising or hitting shots into an indoor net.

But, she confesses, "If I had an indoor court nearby, I'd probably play twice a week."

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Helms signs with Sox

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox Tuesday picked up veteran infielder Tommy Helms, who had been given his unconditional release by the Pittsburgh Pirates, and placed veteran second baseman Doug Griffin on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

Griffin cleared American League waivers Tuesday afternoon, team spokesmen said.

If Griffin does not clear National League waivers next Monday, he'll be a free agent.

Helms, 36, a .269 lifetime hitter, has been in the major leagues from 1964 to 1977. He appeared in 15 games for Pittsburgh this year, went to bat 12 times and had no hits.

"He's always been a winner," said Red Sox Manager Don Zimmer. "He can advance a runner. I've heard people say they would rather have Helms hitting with a man on third than any other player."

Jones put on disabled list

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Randy Jones, the 1976 National League Cy Young Award winner who has been bothered by a recurrent "arm" problem following an off-season operation for a severed nerve, Tuesday night was placed on the 21-day disabled list by the San Diego Padres.

The 27-year-old left-hander, who posted a 22-14 record last year, has been ordered by doctors to rest his left arm and enter into a rehabilitation program. His spot on the roster will be filled by right-hander Dave Freisleben, who was recalled from Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League.

Freisleben was sent down to Hawaii on May 1 with an 0-4 record. With Hawaii, he was 3-4.

Stanky looms as next Texas manager

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Eddie Stanky, onetime controversial "brat" of the Brooklyn Dodgers and a major league manager for seven years between 1922 and 1968, was almost certain Tuesday night to be named the new manager of the Texas Rangers within the next 24 hours.

Frank Lucchesi managed the Rangers against the Minnesota Twins in Bloomington, Minn., Tuesday night but a Ranger source said that they will hold a press conference in the near future. It was understood that Stanky was flying from Mobile, Ala., to Minneapolis to work out the final details of the contract.

Stanky, 60, who last managed in the majors in 1968, confirmed that he was negotiating with Ranger officials to take over the club.

"We're in the negotiating stage, but we are close to a contract," Stanky said. "We are close to finalizing it."

Stanky, who managed the St. Louis Cardinals to successive 33-65 finishes from 1952 through 1955 and the Chicago White Sox to 4-9 finishes from 1966 through 1968, is the current baseball coach at South Alabama. He left there

Tuesday apparently to think about an offer made by vice president Eddie Robinson and General Manager Danny O'Brien.

"We're going to Minnesota Wednesday and if I can get two or three things worked out, I would say chances of taking the job would be better than 50-50. I'm very much impressed

with the club. They must be confident if they're only three games out.

Success, said he didn't know anything about the situation. "I'd like to see the job to be three games out of first place and to be put on the firing line is certainly a strange thing."



Frank Lucchesi

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FR78-14	\$83.40	\$250.20	FREE	\$2.50
GR78-14	\$86.95	\$266.85	FREE	\$2.59
HR78-15	\$92.25	\$287.75	FREE	\$2.79
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Slowpitch stats

Table with multiple columns showing slowpitch stats for various leagues including A League, B League, C League, D League, E League, F League, G League, H League, I League, J League, K League, L League, M League, N League, O League, P League, Q League, R League, S League, T League, U League, V League, W League, X League, Y League, Z League.

Boston's Tiant stops Orioles on 2 hits

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Luis Tiant, fired a two-hitter while George Scott and Jim Rice, Boston's 12 home run punch, blasted their 10th and 17th, respectively in the fourth inning Tuesday night to power a 7-0 victory by the Red Sox over the Baltimore Orioles.

Tiant, 5-5, struck out five and walked three. He did not allow a batter to reach third base as he extended Baltimore's scoreless inning streak to 23. Lee May's infield single in the fourth inning and Pat Kelly's two-out double in the ninth were the only hits for Baltimore. It was Tiant's second shutout but only his first complete game in 14 starts.

Rice hit a solo homer off-rookie Dennis Martinez with one out in the fourth. After Carlton Fisk cooked a two-out walk, Scott took over the American League lead in homers with a shot into the right field bleachers.

Twins rock Rangers 9-5

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — American League RBI leader Larry Hise had three hits and drove home a run and Rod Carew and Butch Wynegar knocked in two runs.

Wynegar knocked in two runs Wednesday night to pace a 9-5 victory by the Minnesota Twins over Texas in what was likely Frank Lucchesi's final game as Rangers manager.

Brewers rlp Oakland 12-1

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Don Money singled twice during an eight-run fourth inning Tuesday night which carried the Milwaukee Brewers to a 12-1 rout of the Oakland Athletics behind the five-hit pitching of Jim Lincecum.

Milwaukee sent 13 batters to the plate in the fourth against three Oakland pitchers and collected six hits and three walks. Von Joshua's two-run single was the key blow of the uprising.

Royals maul Seattle 13-3

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Hal Metcalf collected three hits, knocked in four runs and scored two others to give the Kansas City Royals a 13-3 victory over the Seattle Mariners Tuesday night.

George Brett and Tom Poquette also had three hits apiece with Brett knocking in three runs and Poquette scoring three times.

The Royals batted around in both the third and fifth innings, scoring four runs in the third to send Gene Abbott, the first-of-four Seattle pitchers, down in his seventh defeat in 10 decisions.

Rookie's HR Rets wins

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rookie Steve Henderson delivered a three-run homer — his first in the major leagues — with one out in the bottom of the 11th inning Tuesday night to send the New York Mets to a 5-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Henderson, obtained from Cincinnati with two others in last week's trade for Tom Seaver, belted an 0-1 pitch off rookie losing reliever Don Collins, 1-5, after Jim Stilian had doubled and Felix Millan had drawn an intentional walk.

Chicago nips Angels, Ryan

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ralph Garr's basis-loaded single scored two runs in the second inning Tuesday night to spark the Chicago White Sox to a 3-2 victory over Nolan Ryan and the California Angels.

Ryan, failing to strike out at least two batters for the first time in eight games, allowed only three hits — all of them in the first two innings. But he got himself in trouble in the second when he walked Royce Sullivan and Chet Lemon to open the inning.

Indians blank Toronto 4-0

TORONTO (UPI) — Paul Dade scored twice and drove home a run and reliever Rick Waits, in a rare starting assignment, hurled a shutout ball for 2 1/2 innings before giving way to a pair of relievers Tuesday night to lead a 4-0 victory by the Cleveland Indians over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Reds power past Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — George Foster drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a single and Johnny Bench added a two-run shot as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 10-5 Tuesday night.

Cincinnati broke a 4-4 tie with three-run innings in the fifth and sixth. Bench scored the first run in the fifth on a fielder's choice and the last two scored when second baseman Ted Sizemore made a throwing error on an attempted double play. Foster's 19th home run came with Ken Griffey and Joe Morgan aboard in the sixth.

Both teams scored freely in the early innings. Foster singled home Griffey in the first. Bench hit his 13th homer with Morgan on in the second and rookie pitcher Paul Moskau hit a solo homer in the fourth for the early Reds' run.

Cubs batter Giants 8-2

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Bill Buckner and Steve Ontiveros hit solo homers and Steve Swisher doubled home a pair of second inning runs Tuesday night in leading the Chicago Cubs to an 8-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Buckner drove in a run with a sacrifice fly off starter and loser John Curtis, 1-2, in the first inning, and homered off reliever Dave Heaverly in the fourth.

Pirates pound Padres 9-2

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates reached reliever Dave Tomlin for four singles in the sixth inning and turned them into three threebreaking runs to go on and trounce the San Diego Padres 9-2 Tuesday night.

Expos blank Houston 6-0

MONTREAL (UPI) — Steve Rogers tossed a four-hitter for his ninth victory and batterymate Gary Carter continued his torrid hitting with 10th hits and two RBI Tuesday night to lead the Montreal Expos to a 6-0 triumph over the Houston Astros.

Tigers pin 5th loss on Yanks

DETROIT (UPI) — Mickey Stanley and Tito Fuentes each hit two-run homers Tuesday night to give the Detroit Tigers a 5-2 victory over New York and hand the Yankees their fifth straight loss.

Jim Crawford came on in the third inning when rookie starter Dave Rozema developed a sore right shoulder and picked up his second American League victory for seven innings of seven-hit, eight-strikeout relief.

Cubs batter Giants 8-2

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Bill Buckner and Steve Ontiveros hit solo homers and Steve Swisher doubled home a pair of second inning runs Tuesday night in leading the Chicago Cubs to an 8-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Table with multiple columns showing pro standings for various leagues including National League, American League, and others.

Advertisement for HomeGuard Systems featuring a large image of an evaporative air cooler. Text includes 'Save on Air Conditioners at HomeGuard', 'White-Westinghouse CUSTOM COMPACT ROOM AIR CONDITIONER', 'Wright EVAPORATIVE AIR COOLER', and pricing information: 'ON SALE \$189.00', 'ON SALE \$279.88', 'REGULARLY \$219.00', 'ON SALE NOW \$189.88'. Contact information: '6898 FAIRVIEW-BOISE', '1960-KIMBERLY RD. - TWIN FALLS', 'Phone 377-5800', 'Phone 734-5450'.

Enterprise whips Independence twice

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — West Coast sailmaker Lowell North skippered Enterprise to two solid victories Tuesday in a sail war duel with Independence, part of the summer-long trials to select a U.S. defender for the America's Cup.

Enterprise, the latest 12-meter product of veteran yacht designer Olin J. Stephens, beat Independence by one minute and 58 seconds in the first race and clubbed Enterprise after the first leg. The second 24.3 mile race was no contest.

The preliminary trials which

end Saturday are a tuneup for similar races in July and August leading to selection of one sleek yacht to represent the U.S. against a foreign challenger from Australia, France or Sweden.

Se. 7-17-77 Cup defender Courageous, also designed by Stephens and skippered that year by Hood, holds the best margin in head-to-head competition with newcomers Enterprise and Independence.

Courageous, with Atlanta Braves' owner Ted Turner at the wheel, was expected to race against Enterprise on Wednesday through Tuesday. Courageous was 4-0, Enterprise was 3-3 and Independence was 1-5.

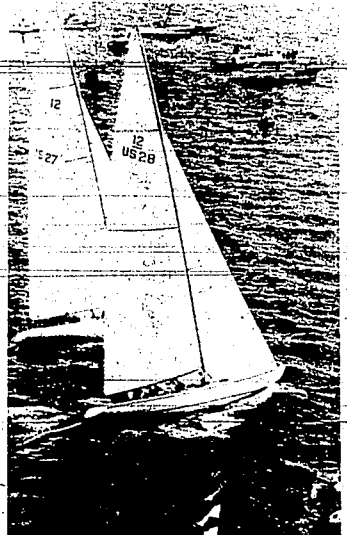
There was visible sadness aboard Hood's boat Tuesday but no elation was noticed on Enterprise. The hard working

11-member crews know victory one day means little the next day.

The selection committee which picks the defender will have little to say until Sept. 15, when its launch is expected to pull alongside one of the three aluminum-hulled yachts and the chairman announces: "You have been selected to defend the America's Cup."

If Courageous is picked, it will be only the third repeat defender in the history of the Cup. The others were Columbia in 1899 and 1901 and Intrepid in 1967 and 1970.

"The best-of-seven series between the defender and a foreign challenger begins Sept. 13 off Newport. Never in the 22 previous challenges since the races began in 1851 has the Cup been taken from the New York Yacht Club.



STARTING CANNON sends Enterprise, left, and Independence into their second race Tuesday in the America's Cup preliminary trials. Enterprise won handily by over two minutes and swept two races from the other challenger. (UPI)

Milwaukee hires assistant coach away from Celtics

BOSTON (UPI) — John Killilea, the Boston Celtics' first and only assistant coach, has left after six seasons to become assistant coach and assistant director of player personnel for the Milwaukee Bucks.

In joining former Celtic Don Nelson, now the Bucks' coach, Killilea returns to the team that gave him his first National Basketball Association job. He was hired in 1971 by former General Manager Wayne Embry and served one season as a part-time scout.

He came to the Celtics in

1972 as chief scout and as the club's first bench assistant. In addition to viewing college prospects and scouting other NBA teams, Killilea served as a calming influence on volatile Tom Heinsohn.

Shortly after Nelson was named Bucks coach last fall, former Celtic K.C. Jones was selected as assistant coach. Jones resigned at season's end after the Bucks failed to make the playoffs.

"I played under John for five years and always respected his coaching ability," said Nelson. "And after I took the Milwaukee job (last fall), I

asked Red Auerbach, Boston president) for permission to talk to John. I need the veteran on the bench and John fills that bill."

Killilea, a former Boston University player from suburban Quincy, coached state championship high school teams in Old Town, Maine, and Melrose, Mass., before joining the Bucks.

After six years with the Celtics, Killilea was looking for a job that featured less travel. He also was given "an offer by the Bucks he really couldn't refuse," according to Auerbach.

Hayes leaves ISU \$1,000 remembrance

POCATELLO — Idaho State is \$1000 richer today as a result of Steve Hayes' fine play against UCLA in the NCAA Playoffs.

Bengal Director of Athletics Dobby Hall received a check from the Gillette Company, Safety Razor Division, plus a letter from John J. Folan, Director of Public Relations.

In part, the letter said: "On January 2, 1977, the Gillette Company began making \$1,000 awards to the general scholarship fund of the school of the player selected for the 'Trace II Most Valuable Player' of the game award. . . these players were selected by the sportscasters who broadcast the college basketball games that were televised . . . over the NBC/TVS network. The award is made in the name of the

selected player as M.V.P. . . Mr. Steve Hayes of Idaho State University was the recipient of the award for his outstanding play in the Idaho State/UCLA game on March 17 . . . again, congratulations to Mr. Hayes and to Idaho State University on your outstanding sports achievements."

Hayes scored 27 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead ISU in the outstanding sports achievement in the school's history.

In return Hall presented Steve with a plaque from the College Basketball Coaches' All-Star game held in April in Tulsa. Hayes scored eight points for the West in the contest. Awards are made to all the participants in the contest.

Counterfeit tickets caught

TULSA (UPI) — About 200 persons who thought they had purchased tickets to attend the U.S. Open were turned away at the Southern Hills Country Club gate because the tickets were fake, authorities said Tuesday.

William A. Grant, finance chairman for the golf tournament held last week, said security police and gate attendants were alert to the bogus passes and confiscated

"less than 200" of them.

A police spokesman said some of the persons who had purchased the tickets found the men selling the tickets and successfully demanded their money back. But many others apparently lost their money.

Tickets to the four-day event cost \$14 per day. Tickets for the practice rounds during the first three days of the week sold for \$8.

Grant said ticket personnel

began screening the passes after some off-center printing was noted on one pass.

He said there was no way to tell how many fake tickets had been sold, but that bogus tickets were worth \$605 and \$14,422. If numbered in sequence, that would mean at least 353 fake tickets had been sold.

Grant said a similar phony ticket ring operated two years ago when the U.S. Open was played at Chicago.

'Second rate' team tops Italy, Britain

TURIN, Italy (UPI) — A "second-rate" United States team racked up a total of 262 points to down Great Britain and Italy Tuesday at the Triangular Track and Field Meet.

Italy was second with 225 points and Britain trailed with 178.

The American women also came out on top trouncing Italy 85 to 61 in the overall count.

The U.S. team considered the triangular meet a warmup before going on to Sochi on the Black Sea for its annual meet with the Russians.

The Americans, chosen at the recent AAU trials in Los Angeles, Cal., have been dubbed "second-rate" because many of the winners decided

not to make the tour.

But American Rod Evallink didn't look "second-rate" as he tossed the javelin 91 yards 2 feet and 8 inches (84.04 meters) in his best ever throw to win the javelin throw by a wide margin.

Dave Black of Great Britain also broke his own record to win the men's 5,000 meter in 13 minutes 25.5 seconds.

In the 3,000 meter steppurchase, American George Mallei and Bruce Blackford took first and second place with times of 8:28.4 and 8:31.7 respectively.

Larry Jessen, U.S.A., went 17.68 feet 15.40 meters to win the pole vault over teammate Doug Lanz's 17.43 (5.30 meters).

Britain's Mike Kerans ran

the 1,500 meter in 3 minutes 41.4 seconds to edge American Phil Kane, who came in second with 3:42.2.

Ron Livers and Milan THY, captured the triple jump victory for the Americans by going 54-10 1/2 feet (16.71 m) and 54-1/2 feet (16.57 m) respectively.

In the 100 meter hurdles, Robert Gaines of the United States took his team to the top with a time of 13.85 seconds.

America's Julie Brown covered the 1500 meter in 4 minutes 19 seconds to win the women's event and teammate Eveline Ashford won the 200 meter with a time of 23.35 seconds.

The Americans go into a second warm up in Gelsenkirchen, Germany later this week.

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A78-13 5-rib design Blackwall. Plus \$1.72 F.E.T. & Old Tlx

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SIZE	BLACKWALLS	PER TIRE	F.E.T.
678-13	\$18.00	\$1.72	\$19.72
678-14	21.00	2.01	23.01
678-14	22.00	2.09	24.09
678-14	23.00	2.27	25.27
678-14	24.00	2.35	26.35
678-14	26.00	2.53	28.53
678-14	28.00	2.71	30.71
678-15	27.00	2.79	29.79
678-15	28.00	2.87	30.87
678-15	31.00	3.09	34.09

All Prices Plus Tax & Old Tlx

DOUBLE BELTED FIRESTONE DELUXE CHAMPION BLACKWALLS

Plus \$1.73 Per Tire and old tire

\$25.00

SIZE	PER TIRE	F.E.T.	and old tire
A78-13	Plus \$1.88	\$2.76	\$4.64
678-14	Plus \$2.42	\$3.06	\$5.48
678-14	Plus \$2.42	\$3.06	\$5.48
678-14	Plus \$2.80	\$3.52	\$6.32
678-14	Plus \$2.80	\$3.52	\$6.32
678-14	Plus \$3.20	\$4.08	\$7.28
678-14	Plus \$3.20	\$4.08	\$7.28

Firestone STEEL-BELTED RADIAL V-1 WHITEWALLS

SIZE	PER TIRE	F.E.T.	and old tire
678-14	\$51.00	\$2.85	\$53.85
678-14	\$55.00	\$3.00	\$58.00
678-14	\$57.00	\$3.06	\$60.06
678-14	\$61.00	\$3.19	\$64.19
678-15	\$58.00	\$3.07	\$61.07
678-15	\$62.00	\$3.12	\$65.12
678-15	\$66.00	\$3.43	\$69.43
678-15	\$69.00	\$3.49	\$72.49

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TUBE TYPE	6.50-16	43.37
6.50-16	26.30	31.20
6.50-16	28.44	33.43
7.00-15	33.70	37.00
7.00-15	34.88	38.66
7.50-16	34.88	38.66
7.50-16	38.86	42.86

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Reporter's chore big pain in mailbag

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News Writer

TIMES NEWS NEWSROOM — Working at the Times-News there's a reporter who hates the Post Office.

Every day it's his or her job to pick up the correspondence addressed to the newspaper. The daily trip is a pain in the mailbag.

Curious about the origin, content, and usefulness of much of the mail received, the newsroom staff collected the mail received in one typical week.

The results of the seven-day survey are surprising. In one week the newsroom received 461 pieces of mail. Other mail received at the paper, intended for the circulation, bookkeeping or advertising departments, and for the pressroom was not included in the tally.

The heaviest mail flow came on Saturday, when 125 letters, news releases,

newspapers, books, bills, and little-known publications flooded the Times-News newsroom.

Monday the flow continued unabated, as 124 pieces arrived.

Tuesday the deluge slowed to a trickle — a mere 50 pieces of mail arrived. Wednesday the count dropped to 30. But by Thursday the number rose to 42. Friday it doubled to 90. And Saturday it peaked, at 125 pieces of mail.

Where does it all come from? Literally it comes from the world.

The Canadian Embassy sent the itinerary of Attorney General Griffin Bell's trip to Ottawa. The Arab Information Center checked in with a six-page publication clock full of handy Mid-East data, including a one-page feature story explaining why the camel was man's best friend.

The Cling Peach Advisory Board, based in California, rushed us an urgent notice ex-

plaining (ruil cocktail cherries are not dyed with Red Dye No. 4 or 4 they use No. 3). The same day the weekly issue of the South African Digest arrived, complete with cartoons criticizing President Carter for his stand on human rights.

Friday the Norwegian government sent us a list, complete with pictures, of their most recent post office stamps. Two copies were also received of Cultural Spain, a publication containing a thoughtful analysis of the gardens of Spain.

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Following with a close second were the straight news stories sent by the Associated Press, the Los Angeles Times News Syndicate, King Features and other news-gathering organizations. Thirty-five envelopes.

Universities and colleges (not all in Idaho) were also prolific. They sent 41 letters, two catalogs, and one request for money.

The politicians were also frequent contributors to the letter pile. Every day a letter arrived from the office of Sen. Frank Church, Sen. Jim McClure, Rep. Steve Symms and Rep. George Hansen. All sent one letter each, containing multiple press releases.

Newspapers, letters from individual companies, corporations advancing new products, and private letters and news releases made up the rest of the mail.



MAIL MOUNTS UP IN TIMES-NEWS

... Reporters hate getting it

today

Superintendent hired

HAILEY — The Blaine County School District has hired Dr. Norman Riggs as superintendent of schools.

Riggs is presently completing his seventh year as high school principal at Lake Oswego, Ore.

He will replace Wayne Fagg, who will take over the superintendent's post in the Mindoka County school system July 1.

Fagg has been with the Blaine County school district four years.

Riggs earned his Ph.D. from the University of Utah in Education Administration. His post-doctoral dissertation was on "negotiations, finance and recruiting."

Grand opening slated

TWIN FALLS — A new PayLess Drug Store in Twin Falls plans a grand opening June 28 at its new location at the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Addison Avenue East.

"We specialize in just about everything from soup to nuts," Roy Dixon, new manager of the store, a branch of PayLess Drug Stores Northwest, Inc., says. The grand opening will feature specials on many items in the store.

Like the other 78 stores in the chain, the Twin Falls PayLess will carry name brand cosmetics, housewares, major appliances, domestic small appliances, cameras, sporting goods, prescription drugs, paint and hardware and automotive supplies.

The Twin Falls store will employ 50 people when it opens, Dixon says. The new facility is approximately 30,000 square feet.

It will be the third PayLess Drug in Idaho. Both others are in Lewiston.

Subdivisions okayed

JEROME — Three new subdivisions got the green light at the Jerome City Council Tuesday.

Construction of curbs and gutters will begin about July 1, Richard Critser, Jerome land developer representing developers of the new project told the council.

Unanimous approval was given on the condition Ed Evans, city public works director, view them one last time, Walter Bentzinger, acting for absent Mayor Charles Hancock, said before signing the plans.

The three planned developments are the Hovey subdivision, a 34-unit custom home development in the southeast part of Jerome at the south end of S. Fillmore St.; the Su Casa subdivision of 16 custom units on a cul-de-sac on N. Fillmore adjacent to Jefferson Elementary School; and Magic Meadows No. 4 subdivision, a 72-unit development at the north end of N. Fillmore in the northeast part of Jerome. A triangular section of land forming an island in the turn-around area on Fillmore St. in the Su Casa development will become public property, Critser said and asked how the city wanted to use the island.



FREDDIE RODRIGUEZ, 12, TOOLS THROUGH CITY PARK

... Twin Falls boy wasn't bothered by sprinklers

Abortion ruling reinforces Gem policy

BOISE — Monday's Supreme Court decision that states may refuse to pay for abortions for women on welfare reinforces a policy adopted by the Idaho State Legislature in 1976.

That policy says state funds will not be used to pay for abortions unless the pregnancy is the result of rape or incest, or unless two physicians agree the pregnancy is a threat to the health and safety of the mother.

The decision also increases the likelihood that

a legal challenge to the Idaho policy will not succeed.

"This decision increases our chances of ultimately prevailing (in the Idaho court case)," James Wickerham, an Idaho deputy attorney general assigned to the Department of Health and Welfare, said this morning. "As it stands now the department will not pay for an abortion unless those conditions are met."

In July of 1976, the Idaho policy was challenged in a lawsuit filed by a doctor and 23 recipients of public assistance. Wickerham said. The District Court of Idaho initially ruled against the state and the department, but the case was appealed both to the U.S. Supreme Court and the Ninth District Circuit Court.

Monday's Supreme Court opinion said "neither the Constitution or federal welfare law give a

woman a right to have the government pay for an abortion that is not medically necessary. The decision also said public hospitals are under no duty to perform abortions that are not medically necessary.

The Supreme Court said it was not changing its mind on its 1973 ruling that a woman does have a right to have an abortion in the first 13 weeks of pregnancy, if her doctor agrees.

Glenns Ferry plant licks odor problem

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News Writer

GLENN'S FERRY — Officials of Magic West plant believe they have licked the offensive odor created by the waste water from their Glenn's Ferry potato processing operation.

Roger Jones, owner of the Glenn's Ferry plant and a larger operation at Rupert, and other plant officials explained procedures in converting potatoes into dried flakes during a tour Tuesday night.

Only two local citizens, in addition to reporters, Mayor Dayle Messerley, City Clerk Ed Beale and his 4-H group participated in the tour, scheduled to demonstrate action plant officials have taken to eliminate the smell which wafts over the Elmore County town.

Because of many citizen complaints earlier this month, the Glenn's Ferry City Council June 8 told plant officials they must take action to eliminate the odor or face possible closure.

The level of the waste water in a lagoon west of town had been lowered and the sludge accumulated on the bottom of the pond was removed prior to the Tuesday tour.

The odor problem is created, according to city and plant officials, when liquid waste water remains more than a few hours in the lagoon before being pumped onto a nearby farm land owned near Glenn's Ferry.

Fields of grain, hay and pasture are irrigated with the effluent. The sludge was more than a foot deep in the

bottom of the lagoon, Jones said, until the recent removal.

If it sits more than two hours it becomes septic in hot weather, with resulting odors.

Jones said lime also has been added to the lagoon to counteract the action of bacteria and control the odor, which was not noticeable Tuesday night. More changes are planned at the lagoon to combat return of the odor problem.

Plant officials said ideally the waste water is moved from a large metal clarifier tank at the plant site to the field, about two miles west of town within 15 minutes.

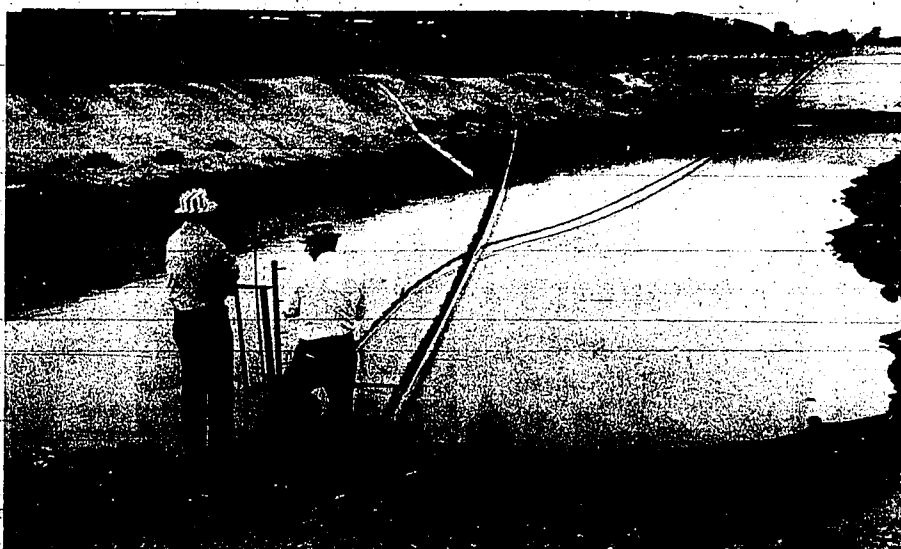
Magic West is one of 18 plants in the US producing dried potato flakes which are then packaged for retailing as instant potatoes. The firm ships to 40 different customers, including several in Europe.

The peelings and other waste products from the processing operation are divided into heavy and liquid waste. The heavy waste is used for cattle feed, while the liquid waste is piped into a clarifier where the remaining solids settle into a cone in the bottom.

This material, called sludge, is also used for cattle feed while the waste liquid is piped to the lagoon.

The Glenn's Ferry plant currently employs 65 persons with 150 at peak operation.

The dried spuds which come through huge rollers in huge sheets of paper thin consistency, are checked in a control lab for color, odor and other standards.



LOWERED WATER LEVEL, LIME, HELP ELIMINATE ODORS
... Glenn's Ferry potato plant on right track

Enterprise whips Independence twice

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — West Coast sailmaker Lowell North skipped Enterprise to two solid victories Tuesday in a salt water duel with Independence, part of the summer-long trials to select a U.S. defender for the America's Cup.

Enterprise, the latest 12-meter product of veteran yacht designer Olin J. Stephens, beat Independence by one minute and 58 seconds in the first race and clobbered her by 2:41 in the second under brisk 10-15 knot winds and sunny skies.

Enterprise, skippered by Marblehead, Mass., sailmaker Ted Hood, took an early lead in the first leg. The second 21 mile race was no contest.

The preliminary trials which

end Saturday are a tuneup for similar races in July and August leading to selection of one sleek yacht to represent the U.S. against a foreign challenger from Australia, France or Sweden.

So far, 1974 Cup defender Courageous, also designed by Stephens and skippered that year by Hood, holds the best margin in head-to-head competition with newcomers Enterprise and Independence.

Courageous, with Atlanta Braves' owner Ted Turner at the wheel, was expected to race against Enterprise on Wednesday. Through Tuesday, Courageous was 4-0, Enterprise was 3-3 and Independence was 1-5.

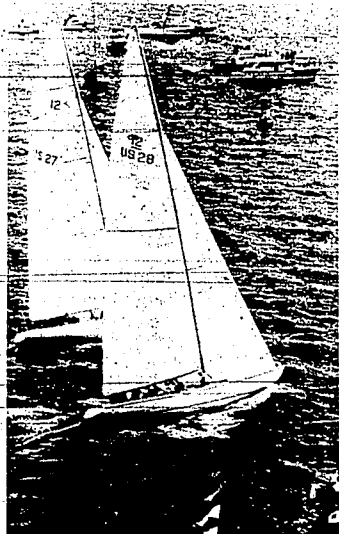
There was visible sadness aboard Hood's boat Tuesday but no clamor was noticed on Enterprise. The hard working

11-member crews know victory one day means little the next day.

The selection committee which picks the defender will have little to say until Sept. 15, when its launch is expected to pull alongside one of the three aluminum-julled yachts and the chairman announces: "You have been selected to defend the America's Cup."

If Courageous is picked, it will be only the third repeat defender in the history of the Cup. The others were Columbia in 1899 and 1901 and Intrepid in 1967 and 1970.

The best-of-seven series between the defender and a foreign challenger begins Sept. 13 off Newport. Never in the 22 previous challenges since the races began in 1781 has the Cup been taken from the New York Yacht Club.



STARTING CANNON sends Enterprise, left, and Independence into their second race Tuesday in the America's Cup preliminary trials. Enterprise won handily by over two minutes and swept two races from the other challenger. (UPI)

'Second-rate' team tops Italy, Britain

TURIN, Italy (UPI) — A "second-rate" United States team rucked up a total of 262 points to down Great Britain and Italy Tuesday at the Triangular Track and Field Meet.

Italy was second with 225 points and Britain trailed with 178.

The American women also came out on top trouncing Italy 85 to 61 in the overall count.

The U.S. team considered the triangular meet a warmup before going on to Sochi on the Black Sea for its annual meet with the Russians.

The Americans, chosen at the recent AAU trials in Los Angeles, Cal., have been dubbed "second-rate" because many of the winners decided

not to make the tour.

But American Rod Evalliko didn't look "second-rate" as he tossed the javelin 91 yards 2 feet and 4 inches (84.6 meters) in his best ever throw to win the javelin throw by a wide margin.

Dave Black of Great Britain also broke his own record to win the men's 5,000 meter in 13 minutes 25.5 seconds.

In the 3,000 meter steeplechase, American George Mallet and Bruce Bleford took first and second place with times of 8:28.4 and 8:47.2 respectively.

Larry Jasso of U.S.A. went 178-8 feet (5.40 meters) to win the pole vault over teammate Doug Laz's 17-4 1/2 (5.30 meters).

Britain's Mike Kerans ran

the 1,500 meter in 3 minutes 41.4 seconds to edge American Phil Kane, who came in second with 3:42.2.

Ron Hayes and Milan Tiff, captured the triple jump victory for the Americans by going 54-10 1/2 feet (16.71 m) and 54-9 1/2 feet (16.57 m) respectively.

In the 100 meter hurdles, Robert Gaines of the United States took his team to the top with a time of 13.95 seconds.

America's Julie Brown covered the 1,500 meter in 4 minutes 19 seconds to win the women's event and teammate Evelline Ashford won the 200 meter with a time of 23.35 seconds.

The Americans go into a second warm up in Gelsenkirchen, Germany later this week.

Milwaukee hires assistant coach away from Celtics

BOSTON (UPI) — John Killilea, the Boston Celtics' first and only assistant coach, has left after six seasons to become assistant coach and assistant director of player personnel for the Milwaukee Bucks.

In joining former Celtic Don Nelson, now the Bucks' coach, Killilea returns to the team that gave him his first NBA job. He was hired in 1971 by former General Manager Wayne Embry and served one season as a part-time scout.

He came to the Celtics in

1972 as chief scout and as the club's first bench assistant. In addition to viewing college prospects and scouting other NBA teams, Killilea served as a coaching influence on volatile Tom Heinsohn.

Shortly after Nelson was named Bucks coach last fall, former Celtic K.C. Jones was selected as assistant coach. Jones resigned at season's end after the Bucks failed to make the playoffs.

"I played under John for five years and always respected his coaching ability," said Nelson. "And after I took the Milwaukee job (last fall), I

asked Red (Auerbach, Boston president) for permission to talk to John. I need the veteran on the bench and John fills that bill."

Killilea, a former Boston University player from suburban Quincy, coached state championship high school teams in Old Town, Maine, and Melrose, Mass., before joining the Bucks.

After six years with the Celtics, Killilea was looking for a job that featured less travel. He also was given "an offer by the Bucks he really couldn't refuse," according to Auerbach.

Hayes leaves ISU \$1,000 remembrance

POCATELLO — Idaho State is \$1000 richer today as a result of Steve Hayes' fine play against UCLA in the NCAA Playoffs.

Bengal Director of Athletics, Dubby Holt, received a check from the Gillette Company, Safety Razor Division, plus a letter from John J. Folan, Director of Public Relations.

In part, the letter said: "On January 27, 1977, the Gillette Company began making \$1,000 awards to the general scholarship fund of the school of the player selected for the 'Trace II Most Valuable Player' of the game award. . . these players were selected by the sportscasters' twin broadcast college basketball games that were televised. . . over the NBC/TVS network. The award is made in the name of the

selected player as M.V.P. . . Mr. Steve Hayes of Idaho State University was the recipient of the award for his outstanding play in the Idaho State/UCLA game on March 17. . . again, congratulations to you, Mr. Hayes and to Idaho State University on your outstanding sports achievements."

Hayes scored 27 points and grabbed 12 rebounds for ISU in the outstanding sports achievement in the school's history.

In return Holt presented Steve with a plaque from the College Basketball Coaches' All-Star game held in April in Tulsa. Hayes scored eight points for the West in the contest. Awards are made to all the participants in the contest.

Counterfeit tickets caught

TULSA (UPI) — About 200 persons who thought they had purchased tickets to attend the U.S. Open were turned away at the Southern Hills Country Club gate because the tickets were fake, authorities said Tuesday.

William A. Grant, finance chairman for the golf tournament held last week, said security police and gate attendants were alert to the bogus passes and confiscated

"less than 200" of them.

A police spokesman said some of the persons who had purchased the tickets found the men selling the tickets had successfully demanded their money back. But many others apparently lost their money.

Tickets to the four-day event cost \$14 per day. Tickets for the practice rounds during the first three days of the week sold for \$8.

Grant said ticket personnel

begin screening the passes after some off-center printing was noted on one pass.

He said there was no way to tell how many fake tickets had been sold, but that bogus numbers on two were 06185 and 06142. If numbered in sequence, that would mean at least 353 fake tickets had been sold.

Grant said a similar copy ticket ring operated two years ago when the U.S. Open was played at Chicago.

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WHITEWALLS ADD \$3

SIZE	BLACKWALLS	F.E.T.
B78-13	\$20.00	\$1.82
C78-14	21.00	2.01
D78-14	22.00	2.09
E78-15	23.00	2.27
F78-14	25.00	2.37
G78-14	26.00	2.53
H78-14	28.00	2.73
I78-15	27.00	2.59
J78-15	29.00	2.79
K78-15	31.00	3.00

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G78-14	26.00	2.53
H78-14	28.00	2.73
I78-15	27.00	2.59
J78-15	29.00	2.79
K78-15	31.00	3.00

WHITEWALLS Add \$4.00 More

Firestone STEEL-BELTED RADIAL V-1 WHITEWALLS

SIZE	F.E.T.	BLACKWALLS	F.E.T.
E78-14 (715 078-14 or 1958-14)	\$3.85	\$18.15	\$22.00
F78-14 (715 078-14 or 1958-14)	3.85	19.15	23.00
G78-14 (715 078-14 or 1958-14)	3.85	20.15	24.00
H78-14 (715 078-14 or 1958-14)	3.85	21.15	25.00
I78-15 (715 078-15 or 1958-15)	3.85	22.15	26.00
J78-15 (715 078-15 or 1958-15)	3.85	23.15	27.00
K78-15 (715 078-15 or 1958-15)	3.85	24.15	28.00

Price Plus F.E.T. & Old Tire

PICKUP, VAN, RV TIRES
Firestone TRANSPORT •

\$29

6.70-15 Plus \$2.41 F.E.T. Each Black Tube Type 8 Ply Rating

TUBE TYPE	6.50-16	43.37	
6.00-16	\$28.30	7.00-14	33.79
6.50-16	33.84	6.70-15	34.43
7.00-15	33.70	7.00-15	38.66
7.00-16	34.88	All Prices Plus \$2.22 to 3.44 F.E.T. Exchange Blackwall 6-ply rating	
7.50-16	38.66		

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press release. Following with a close second were the straight news stories sent by the Associated Press, the Los Angeles Times News Syndicate, King Features and other news-gathering organizations. Thirty-five envelopes.

Universities and colleges (not all in Idaho) were also prolific. They sent 41 letters, two catalogs, and one request for money.

The politicians were also frequent contributors to the letter pile.

Every day a letter arrived from the office of Sen. Frank Church. Sen. Jim McClure, Rep. Steve Symms and Rep. George Hansen. All sent one letter each containing multiple press releases.

Newspapers, letters from individual companies, corporations advocating new products, and private letters and news releases made up the rest of the mail.



MAIL MOUNTS UP IN TIMES-NEWS ... reporters hate getting it

today Superintendent hired

HAILEY - The Blaine County School District has hired Dr. Norman Riggs as superintendent of schools. Riggs is presently completing his seventh year as high school principal at Lake Oswego, Ore. He will replace Wayne Fagg, who will take over the superintendent's post in the Minidoka County school system July 1. Fagg has been with the Blaine County school district four years. Riggs earned his Ph.D. from the University of Utah in Education Administration. His post-doctoral dissertation was on "negotiations, finance and recruiting."

Grand opening slated

TWIN FALLS - A new PayLess Drug Store in Twin Falls plans a grand opening June 28 at its new location at the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Addison Avenue East. "We specialize in just about everything from soap to nuts," Roy Dixon, new manager of the store, a branch of PayLess Drug Stores Northwest, Inc., says. The grand opening will feature specials on many items in the store. Like the other 78 stores in the chain, the Twin Falls PayLess store will carry name brand cosmetics, housewares, major appliances, domestic small appliances, cameras, sporting goods, prescription drugs, paint and hardware and automotive supplies. The Twin Falls store will employ 50 people when it opens, Dixon says. The new facility is approximately 20,000 square feet. It will be the third PayLess Drug in Idaho. Both others are in Lewiston.

Subdivisions okayed

JEROME - Three new subdivisions got the green light at the Jerome City Council Tuesday. Construction of curbs and gutters will begin about July 1, Richard Crisler, Jerome land developer representing developers of the new project told the council. Unanimous approval was given on the condition Ed Evans, city public works director, view them one last time. Walter Benninger, acting for absent Mayor Charles Hancock, said before signing the plans. The three planned developments are the Hovey subdivision, a 34-unit custom home development in the southeast part of Jerome at the south end of S. Fillmore St.; the Su Casa subdivision of 16 custom units on a cul-de-sac on N. Fillmore adjacent to Jefferson Elementary School; and Magic Meadows No. 4 subdivision, a 72-unit development at the north end of N. Fillmore in the northeast part of Jerome. A triangular section of land forming an island in the turn-around area on Fillmore St. in the Su Casa development will become public property, Crisler said and asked how the city wanted to use the island.



FREDDIE RODRIGUEZ, 12, TOOLS THROUGH CITY PARK ... Twin Falls boy wasn't bothered by sprinklers

Teachers call for mediator

TWIN FALLS - Spokesmen for Twin Falls teachers Tuesday announced they will call in federal mediators to attempt to break a deadlock in negotiations with the school board. The teachers' union may also request salary talks following the defeat of last week's override levy.

The Twin Falls Education Association (TFEA) said the mediator request would be made to the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. The unilateral mediation request followed a TFEA attempt to get the board to cooperate in a joint request, a TFEA press release Tuesday said.

"By virtue of the board's team's action of walking out on the negoti... session of June 13, and refusing to negotiate further, we can make no other assumption than impasse has been reached," the press release said. "Therefore, the TFEA suggested that both parties draft a joint request for mediation. The board's spokesman refused the joint mediation request. As a result the TFEA is requesting mediation to resolve the remaining items."

TFEA chief negotiator Dick Chilcote said the press release served as the final warning to the board that mediation would be sought.

Such a warning is required by the master agreement signed last year between the board and the teacher's union. The agreement also stipulates that either side can request mediation on items not resolved in negotiations by June 30. Chilcote said the TFEA decision to request mediation followed an attempt Monday to get the board back to the bargaining table.

"The answer was that there possibly could be a meeting and when I asked if there would be any counter-proposals from the board, he (board negotiator Byron Snyder) replied no, so we said it would be useless to meet," Chilcote said.

Items still under dispute by the two parties

include extra-duty pay, disbursement of class sizes, grade school counselors, grievance procedures, an elementary school cash fund for teaching supplies, substitute teacher pay, and professional advancement guidelines. The school board has said the items are either not negotiable because of the cost to the district or because present agreements are satisfactory.

Chilcote said the TFEA is also considering reopening salary talks following the defeat of last week's override tax levy election.

Under a tentative agreement with the board, the TFEA had said it would accept an \$8,600 base pay for teachers if the levy failed, provided a \$9,000 base be paid if the levy passed.

Chilcote said the agreement might be voided because of comments by school board members prior to the election warning voters that support of the levy would cost them money in taxes year after year.

"I think that the board's action before the election definitely had an effect on the defeat of that override," Chilcote said.

Board member Byron Snyder said this morning the board would be willing to cooperate with mediators but said the board "could care less if there's a mediator or not."

"I'd like to get this over with so we can forget it," Snyder said. "I hate to brag it on and on. If the meetings had been constructive I would have been receptive to continuing now, but as far as I could see there was nothing that would have been of a constructive nature."

Snyder said reopening of salary talks might be futile since the TFEA had agreed to the override and contracts at the \$8,600 base had already been signed and returned.

Snyder said the charge by the TFEA that the board wouldn't make counter proposals in negotiations was misleading since "the word no is a counterproposal."

Abortion ruling reinforces Gem policy

BOISE - Monday's Supreme Court decision that states may refuse to pay for abortions for women on welfare reinforces a policy adopted by the Idaho State Legislature in 1976. That policy says state funds will not be used to pay for abortions unless the pregnancy is the result of rape or incest, or unless two physicians agree the pregnancy is a threat to the health and safety of the mother. The decision also increases the likelihood that

a legal challenge to the Idaho policy will not succeed. "This decision increases our chances of ultimately prevailing in the Idaho court cases," James Wickertam, an Idaho deputy attorney general assigned to the Department of Health and Welfare, said this morning. "As it stands now the department will not pay for an abortion unless those conditions are met."

In July of 1976, the Idaho policy was challenged in a lawsuit filed by a doctor and 23 recipients of public assistance. Wickertam said. The District Court of Idaho initially ruled against the state and the department, but the case was appealed both to the U.S. Supreme Court and the Ninth District Circuit Court. Mo' y's Supreme Court opinion said neither the Constitution or federal welfare law give a

woman a right to have the government pay for an abortion that is not medically necessary. The decision also said public hospitals are under no duty to perform abortions that are not medically necessary. The Supreme Court said it was not changing its mind on its 1973 ruling that a woman does have a right to have an abortion in the first 13 weeks of pregnancy. If her doctor agrees,

Glenns Ferry plant licks odor problem

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News Writer

GLENN'S FERRY - Officials of Magic West plant believe they have licked the offensive odor created by the waste water from their Glenns Ferry potato processing operation.

Roger Jones, owner of the Glenns Ferry plant and a larger operation at Rupert, and other plant officials explained procedures in converting potatoes into dried flakes during a tour Tuesday night.

Only two local citizens, in addition to reporters Mayor Ralph Massey, City Clerk Ed Basile and his CH group participated in the tour, scheduled to demonstrate action plant officials have taken to eliminate the smell which wafts over the Elmore County town.

Because of many citizen complaints earlier this month, the Glenns Ferry City Council June 8 and plant officials, when liquid waste water remains more than a few hours in the lagoon before being pumped onto farmland (right) west of town near Glenns Ferry.

Fields of grain, hay and pasture are irrigated with the effluent. The sludge was more than a foot deep in the

bottom of the lagoon, Jones said, until the recent removal. If it sits more than two hours it becomes septic in hot weather, with resulting odors. Jones said lime also has been added to the lagoon to counteract the action of bacteria and control the odor, which was not noticeable Tuesday night. More changes are planned at the lagoon to combat return of the odor problem.

Plant officials said ideally the waste water is moved from a large metal clarifier tank at the plant site to the field about two miles west of town within 15 minutes. Magic West is one of 18 plants in the US producing dried potato flakes which are then packaged for retailing as instant potatoes. The firm ships to 60 different customers, including several in Europe.

The peels and other waste products from the processing operation are divided into heavy and liquid waste. The heavy waste is used for cattle feed, while the liquid waste is piped into a clarifier where the remaining solids settle into a cone in the bottom.

This material, called sludge, is also used for cattle feed while the waste liquid is piped to the lagoon.

The Glenns Ferry plant currently employs 65 persons with 150 at peak operation. The dried sludge which come through huge rollers in huge sheets of paper thin consistency are checked in a control lab for color, odor and other standards.



LOWERED WATER LEVEL, LIME, HELP ELIMINATE ODORS ... Glenns Ferry potato plant on right track

			
<p>Beef Round SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS USDA CHOICE BONELESS</p>	<p>BEEF CUBE STEAKS LEAN & GRISTLE FREE</p>	<p>TURKEY HINDQUARTER ROASTS USDA LOW COST MEAL Grade A</p>	<p>STERLING or SAFEWAY FRANKS YOUR CHOICE</p>
<p>\$1.38 lb.</p>	<p>\$1.35 lb.</p>	<p>35¢ lb.</p>	<p>59¢ 12 oz. pkg.</p>
<p>Beef Roast <small>Beef Round Sirloin Tip USDA Choice Beef</small> lb. \$1.35 Beef Fritters <small>Chicken Fried Blue Marrow</small> lb. 88¢</p>	<p>Beef Sausage <small>Safeway Brand (2 lb Roll \$1)</small> 58¢ Beef Franks <small>Or Meat Safeway 16 oz.</small> 79¢</p>	<p>Whole Fryers <small>Fresh Grade 'A'</small> lb. 49¢ Cut-Up Fryers <small>Fresh Grade 'A'</small> lb. 57¢</p>	<p>3-Legged Fryers <small>USDA Grade A</small> lb. 67¢ Grade A Fryers <small>Double Breasted</small> lb. 67¢</p>

Prices Effective
Wed. June 22 Thru Sat. June 25, 1977
Sales In Retail
Quantities Only!
Food Stamp
Shoppers Welcome!

Count on Safeway For

TRULY FINE PAPER TOWELS
145 SHEET SINGLE ROLL
Save 16¢
49¢

BRACK'S BAG CANDIES
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Save 10¢
39¢

NECTARINES
Sweet and Luscious
Delicate Flavored
Selected Fancy Fruit
3 \$1
lbs.

Italian Squash New Crop lb. **25¢**
Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Russet 10 lb. bag **\$1.19**
Lettuce Red or Green Leaf or Romaine Lettuce Each **19¢**

ORANGES
California Choice
\$1.19
7 lb. bag

LUCERNE CAN MILK
EVAPORATED
13 oz. size
Save 5¢
29¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL
TOWN HOUSE DELICIOUS
17 oz. can
Save 14¢
3 \$1
For

JOY LIQUID DETERGENT
Save On Famous Brands!
Save on Dish-Washing Detergent!
12 oz size **3 \$1**
For

FRUIT DRINKS
Save 35¢ on 3
3 \$1
FOR
Cragmont Assorted 46 oz. can

DOG FOOD
Save \$2.50
\$6.99
ALAMO \$11.00 Off Label 40 lb. bag

GRAPE JUICE
Premium Quality
12 oz. cans **2 \$1**
FOR

More Juice Values!

- ② Juice Shavers Texas Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice - 46 oz. **59¢**
- ② V-8 Vegetable Juice 46 oz. cans 2 ct. pack **79¢**
- ② Pineapple Juice Del Monte 46 oz. can **69¢**
- ② Orange Juice Shavers Unsweetened 46 oz. **69¢**

More Pet Food Values!

- ② Dog Food Pooch Ass. Flavors - 15 lb. oz. **7 for \$1**
- ② Kat Nip Taste For Cats 6 oz. size can **6 for \$1**
- ② Cat Litter Kat Nip 25 lb. bag **\$1.99**
- ② Purina Special Cat Food **\$1.99**

Frozen Food Values!

- ② Lucerne Ice Milk 1/2 gallon **39¢**
- ② Bel-air Diapers Size 2 100 ct. **99¢**
- ② Coffee Cake 1 lb. 10 ct. **99¢**
- ② Crepes Ala Mode 10 ct. **99¢**

SU-PURB DETERGENT
84 oz. Pkg. 25¢ OFF LABEL
Save 45¢
1.49

Can Pop
CRAIGMONT - 12 oz. can
10¢
Great Flavors


POPSICLES
Save 20¢
79¢
TATER TREATS
Save 26¢
2.59
lb. bag



 <p>SMOK-A-ROMA SLICED BACON (2 lb. pkg. '2") \$1.18 1-lb pkg. Country Style Spareribs... lb. 88¢ Swift Brown Sausage & Serve - 8 oz. 85¢</p>	 <p>STERLING SLICED BOLOGNA 16 oz SIZE PACKAGE 89¢ Cooked Shrimp Meat... lb. \$3.49 Fried Halibut Van De Kamp # oz. size \$1.49</p>	 <p>BUTT BLADE BOSTON PORK ROAST or PORK BLADE STEAKS 98¢ Pork Roast Boneless Shoulder lb. \$1.08 Smoked Picnics Whole lb. 79¢</p>	 <p>SLICED & DEVEINED DELICIOUS BEEF LIVER TENDER UNIFORM SLICES 47¢ A Serving Suggestion Lean Ground Beef... lb. 99¢ Blue Morrow Heat & Serve Corn Dogs... lb. 88¢</p>
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Low, Low Prices! TWIN FALLS - GOODING - JEROME

HONEYDEW MELONS
Sweet Emerald Green Fruit
A Serving Suggestion



19¢
lb.

CARROTS Garden Crisp 2-lb bag 29¢	Cauliflower Snow White Firm-Heads lb. 39¢	Cling Peaches California New Crop lb. 39¢	Santa Rosa Plums lb. 49¢
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S & W BRAND APPLE SAUCE
Great with Pork
16 oz can
Save 29¢
3 For \$1

TOWN HOUSE PINEAPPLE
ASSORTED
20-oz. can
Save 8¢
49¢

PIERCE'S CAN CORN
WHOLE KERNEL
17 oz. size
Save 34¢ on 4
4 For \$1

TANG ORANGE DRINK
Breakfast Favorite
18-oz. size
Save 24¢
\$1.09

Save 20¢
"CHOC." MILK
LUCERNE LOW-FAT GALLON **\$1.49**

None Finer
MEDIUM EGGS
LUCERNE "AA" DOZEN **47¢**

Save 47¢ on 3
BREAD
STONE-HEDGE 14 oz loaf **3 For \$1**

- Safeway For Savings!**
- Biscuits Pillsbury Butter Milk or Country Style - 6 for \$1
 - Biscuits Pillsbury K-Light or Hungry Jack - 6 for \$1
 - Margarine Datwood Cube 1 lb. 3 for \$1
 - Sour Cream Lucerne Pinta Imitation 49¢

- Still More Values!**
- Seedless Raisins Sun Giant 24 oz. size 99¢
 - Nestles Semi-Sweet Morsetts - 12 oz. Size \$1.49
 - Cake Mixes Mrs. Wright's Layer Mixes 18-oz. pkg. 48¢
 - Marshmallows Fluf-Puf Miniature 16 oz. 49¢

- Safeway Bakery Buys!**
- Hot Dog Buns or Hamburger Mrs. Wright's - 8 ct. - 29¢
 - 30 Slice Bread Mrs. Wright's 24 oz. loaf 49¢
 - Donuts Mrs. Wright's 24 count - save 10¢ 89¢
 - Family Pak Bread 4 loaf \$1.00

CHEESE LUCERNE CHEDDAR
Monterey, Medium Sharp or Mild
2 \$2.99
lb. loaf

FRUIT YOGURT
LUCERNE - 8 oz.
Save 24¢ on 4
4 For 95¢

POTATO CHIPS
PARTY PRIDE - 14 oz.
Save 21¢
68¢



Prices Effective June 22, 23, 24, 25, 1977
SAFEGWAY
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One Stop Shopping!

Tylenol Without Aspirin
100-ct bottle **\$1.49**

Safeway Aspirin
Note the Price 200 ct. bottle **49¢**

Agree Conditioner
Three Varieties 8-oz. bottle **89¢**

Foot Powder
Desenex Aerosol 4-oz. can **\$1.49**

Listerine Antiseptic
3cc Off Label 32-oz. bottle **\$1.59**

EP Motor Oil
20 or 30 Wt. 2 qt. cans **2 65¢**

Markets

Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened lower Wednesday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange...

11 A.M. PRICES

Table of stock prices for various companies including AAPL, AMT, AMZN, and others.

Valley beans

Great northern: average 17.10; 1 dealer at \$18.00; 1 dealer at \$17.50; 12 dealers at \$17.00.

Cattle futures mixed; spuds, grains decline

September to 30 cover in October on a trade of 492 contracts. Losses on the late break were made by a handful of speculators.

Commodity News wire reports

SINCLAIR & CO., Inc. 733-6013, Toll Free 1-800-632-0807

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following a period of steady gains, mutual funds ended the session with a decline...

Bank drops fight

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — First Security Corp. has given up on its fight to retain ownership of a savings and loan association...

Benefits rejected

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Industrial Commission has denied unemployment benefits to 18 former Albertsons employees...

Valley grain

Soft white steel 2.15, barley 4.00, oats 4.00, mixed grains 4.00.

Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Idaho, Utah, Eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales Tuesday...

Rupert mart gains

RUPERT — Feeder steers were strong, 1.00 to 2.00 higher at the Valley Livestock Commission Co. sale Monday.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Tuesday-London. Morning fixing 141.00 up 15.

Over The Counter

Bank of America 24.12, 1st. Sec. Co. 41.50, 42.50, Ida. Nat'l Nat'l. 42.00, 44.00.

New low tar smoke ready

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. announced Monday it will introduce yet another new low-tar cigarette into the already crowded low-tar field.

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Commodity Futures

Table of commodity futures prices including May western russets, May Maline potatoes, and other agricultural products.

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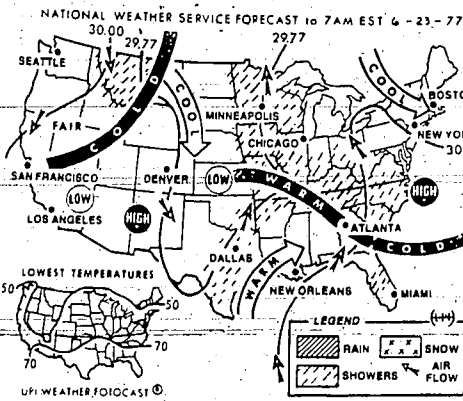
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Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Idaho, Utah, Eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales Tuesday...

Idaho Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	77	51	0.01
Boise	82	54	0.01
Buhl	80	53	0.01
Chubbuck	79	51	0.01
Caldwell	81	54	0.01
Castletown	81	56	0.01
Emmett	83	53	0.01
Fairfield	77	49	0.01
Gardiner	82	52	0.01
Grangeville	79	52	0.01
Hagerman	81	52	0.01
Blackfoot	78	51	0.01
Homeburg	80	54	0.01
Idaho Falls	75	52	0.01
Jerome	86	53	0.01
Kimberly	80	52	0.01
Kuna	81	50	0.01
Lewiston	86	61	0.01
McCall	73	41	0.01
Martinsburg	85	55	0.01
Parma	86	54	0.01
Pocatello	79	49	0.01
Shoshone	79	48	0.01
Rupert	80	48	0.01
Saldan	79	48	0.01
Soda Springs	74	48	0.01
West Yellowstone	70	37	0.01



National Temperatures

By United Press International

City	High	Low
Albany	77	51
Albuquerque	80	61
Anchorage	61	42
Bakersfield	86	56
Baltimore	81	61
Birmingham	87	67
Boston	80	62
Butte	75	51
Butte	75	51
Charlotte	81	61
Cincinnati	79	61
Cleveland	72	56
Dallas	84	71
Denver	71	44
Des Moines	75	49
Detroit	80	61
El Paso	75	51
Evansville	75	51
Fort Worth	80	61
Galveston	80	61
Houston	80	61
Indianapolis	75	51
Jacksonville	80	61
Las Vegas	80	61
Los Angeles	75	51
Louisville	75	51
Madison	75	51
Manila	80	61
Memphis	80	61
Minneapolis	75	51
Mobile	80	61
Montgomery	80	61
Myrtle Beach	80	61
New Orleans	80	61
New York	80	61
North Platte	75	51
Oakland	80	61
Oklahoma City	75	51
Omaha	75	51
Philadelphia	80	61
Pittsburgh	75	51
Portland, Me.	75	51
Portland, Ore.	75	51
Rapid City	75	51
Red Bluff	75	51
Reno	75	51
Riverside	80	61
Sacramento	80	61
St. Louis	75	51
Salt Lake	75	51
San Diego	80	61
San Francisco	75	51
Seattle	75	51
Spokane	75	51
Thermal	80	61
Washington	80	61

Watergate's prosecutors end 5 years of business

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Watergate case was closed Monday.

The investigation sequence that began just over five years ago when grand Frank Wells called the cops because he found black electrical tape hiding open a basement door to the Watergate office building ended Monday as the Special Watergate Prosecution Force went out of business.

The files, the famous tapes of Richard Nixon, the correspondence, the dead ends and the loose ends all were placed in gray cardboard boxes. They were sent to the National Archives and some of them — but not the FBI's — will be open for public examination.

The prosecutors presented 26 letters to a grand jury that named the President of the United States, an unidentified congressman in covering up White House participation in the break-in. Nixon resigned before certain impeachment.

He was pardoned by his successor, Gerald Ford.

The former attorney general of the United States, John Mitchell, and the former White House chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman, will be in jail by Wednesday. Another top Nixon aide, John Ehrlichman, already is in prison.

The prosecutors presented evidence that convinced a U.S. District Court jury to convict them of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury.

Mitchell and Haldeman have one last chance — a petition before the Supreme Court to reconsider its decision to let lower court rulings stand. The court rarely reverses itself.

Four are still seeking a pardon: "Bronx" Barker, Virgilio Gonzalez, Orlando Martinez and Frank Sturgis, who pleaded guilty on Jan. 15, 1973, and served 13 months in prison for burglary, wiretapping and conspiracy.

"They don't want to be seen in the eyes of the history books as being felons," said their lawyer, Daniel Schultz, who contends the lawyers believed Howard Hunt, a White House consultant who led them, had broken in was a government mission involving national security — finding if Fidel Castro was linked to Sen.

George McGovern's presidential campaign. They found nothing of the kind.

"I think we have a decent chance of getting it (the pardon)," Schultz said.

A spokesman for the special prosecutor said no special ceremony was planned at the former offices of Archibald Cox, Leon Jaworski, Henry Ruth and Charles Ruf.

The files will be stored in a special vault at the Archives. "The public will have access to those things that can be released under the Freedom of Information and Privacy Acts," the spokesman said. "Frankly, that doesn't mean very much."

"The Nixon tapes," he said, were still tied up, waiting a Supreme Court decision. Many of the other files and memoranda are protected under the laws. The preliminary work of lawyers, for example, is not going to be released.

Ruff, the last prosecutor, said over the weekend, "There is this feeling in the world. I think that buried in those files are the secrets of the ages. If I could get a message to the world, it would be this: don't get excited about the prospect."

Mostly dry, mild through Sunday

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area: Mostly fair tonight. Sunny and mild on Thursday. Windy afternoons with high temperatures Wednesday 80 to 85 and overnight lows near 50.

Friday's outlook: Mostly mild, sprinkling and dusting conditions; light to variable winds during the early morning hours becoming westerly 10 to 15 miles an hour during the afternoon, decreasing slowly tonight.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Fair tonight, sunny and mild Thursday. Windy during this afternoon. High temperatures Wednesday 75 to 79 and overnight lows near 40.

Friday's outlook: Dry and mild.

Synopsis: A weak Pacific frontal system is moving into the state today. However, only high thin cloudiness and gusty westerly winds are expected. A few showers may develop during the day but these will be confined mainly to the mountains north of the Magic Valley.

High pressure is expected to build along the Pacific Coast again Thursday and Friday. This will continue the dry weather trend of the past few days.

Steady winds at times will hamper some agricultural activities such as crop spraying but daytime drying conditions for hay operations should remain favorable for the next several days.

The extended outlook for Friday through Sunday is dry and mild. High temperatures mostly in the 80s and overnight lows dropping to 45 to 55.

Chicago crime syndicate okays Italian alien family

By EDMUND J. RODNEY and PHILLIP J. O'CONNOR
© Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — A branch of an international crime family composed of aliens smuggled into this country from southern Italy has been operating here with the approval of crime syndicate bosses.

The branch has from 10 to 50 members and has been most heavily involved in narcotics traffic — a racket that the mob's aging rulers have found distasteful.

Existence of the international crime family, headed by Carlo Archino, has been confirmed by the Justice Department and Chicago law enforcement officials, who have exchanged information.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service has turned over documents on the alien hoodlums to federal prosecutors.

In addition to Chicago, the new family has branches in New York City, Detroit, Miami and Albany, N.Y. The New York City branch has about 150 hoodlum "soldiers."

The hoodlum aliens call their family "The Honored Society," investigators said.

The aliens used phony identification papers to emigrate from Italy to Canada and then to Chicago and other cities, investigators say.

The Chicago mob is believed to have used the aliens as hit men from time to time because the aliens have no qualms about carrying out contract murders and "nobody knows who they are," a top federal investigator said.

The crime family is based in Salerno, Italy, where Archino has his headquarters.

Archino has a good working relationship with New York City crime bosses, including Carmine Galante, and the New York mob officials cleared the way for the aliens to come to Chicago, investigators said.

"Galante probably just asked (Chicago mob chief) Tony Accardo to leave them alone," the top investigator said. "The aliens co-exist with the Chicago mob."

The aliens have become entrenched in the Near West Side where many Italian-speaking persons still reside and have opened a number of pizza parlors, officials said.

The pizza parlors have been used as front for the aliens

highly profitable narcotics traffic, investigators added.

Galante, who has emerged as the new godfather of the New York mob, has specialized in narcotics traffic for years. Galante held secret meetings with Jack (The Lacker) Corone, a top lieutenant of Accardo, in Chicago and Miami recently.

Investigators said they suspect that stepped-up mob involvement in narcotics traffic here was discussed. Corone, and Accardo have told mob associates for years that they found narcotics a distasteful business and may elect to let the alien branch handle any increase in mob narcotics, investigators added.

Investigators said they had suspected that for some time aliens in a number of cities were part of an organized crime group, but really didn't get details until one of the alien "soldiers" in Canada agreed recently to co-operate with authorities there.

In a 27-page handwritten document, the alien spelled out the international crime family's organization and its regulations.

Unit enforces water rule

WASHINGTON — More than 300 industries and 100 cities and towns face rapid and strict enforcement action for failing to meet new water pollution standards, the Environmental Protection Agency said Tuesday.

The new pollution limits became law on July 1.

The offending companies and municipalities face fines of up to \$10,000 a day as long as their discharges don't meet the new standards. In extreme cases, officers or elected officials could face jail sentences, an EPA spokesman said.

Thomas C. Jorling, EPA assistant administrator,

designate for water and hazardous materials said that both industrial and municipal enforcement "policy" would center on those facilities which have willfully failed to meet the deadline.

He said the new policy "calls for action first against large municipalities which either failed to use federal cleanup funds available within their respective states to construct required treatment facilities, or are not operating or maintaining properly their existing treatment facilities."

In the industrial area, the EPA will move first against "the biggest polluters that have failed to build the treatment facilities needed to

meet the legislated deadline."

John J. Jones, EPA's approach the July 1 deadline for the installation of the best practicable control technology by industry — the first major milestone in our implementation of the 1972 Water Pollution Control Act — it is clear that significant progress has been made in cleaning up "the nation's waterways."

"As proof of that, we expect that only about 600 of the approximately 4,000 major industrial dischargers will fail to meet that deadline."

Of the 600, half will be excused from immediate penalization because of extenuating circumstances.

Idaho grant to aid poor, old

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho will receive a \$1.24 million federal grant to aid low income families and elderly persons by rising energy and fuel costs last winter, Gov. John V. Evans said today.

Evans said the program, which will run July 1 to Aug. 31, provides up to \$250 per family to pay overdue fuel and utility bills brought about by last winter's cold weather.

"Low income families who

can prove they did without necessities in order to pay their utility bills will be eligible for cash payments of up to \$50 through the program.

The governor said he instructed the Department of Health and Welfare, which will administer the program in cooperation with the Idaho Office on Aging, to make certain elderly persons are given the "highest priority" in the disbursement of available money.

Under federal guidelines, all money granted to Idaho will be applied directly to fuel and utility bills with no funds allocated to the state or participating fuel and utility companies for administering and implementing the program.

"A June 30 meeting is scheduled with fuel and utility companies to explain the program and solicit their participation in it.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Yesterday	Max.	Min.
	79	56
Last week	77	59
Normal	81	49
Soft temp.	79	63
Pan evaporation		

News Tips

733-0931

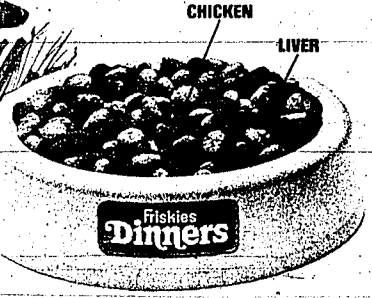
Introducing a great new flavor combination NEW CHICKEN & LIVER FRISKIES DRY DINNERS



NEW Chicken & Liver Flavor



It's a great new flavor combination. The newest Friskies Dry Dinners with built-in variety. It's sure to be a favorite with your dog.



SAVE 25¢

25¢ STORE COUPON
ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE
NEW CHICKEN & LIVER
FRISKIES DRY DINNERS

25¢ STORE COUPON



25¢ STORE COUPON

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There is an excellent chance now of others being able to adjust their ideas to your way of thinking. Be sure you think in terms of motivation instead of what's wrong.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Despite some annoyances that may crop up, you can easily make this a most productive day. Keep active for best results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your creative ideas are working just fine now. Confer with higher-ups who can be of great help to you at this time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take time to improve conditions at home. Forget the frivolous for now and attend to important business matters.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) There could be some obstacles in the path of progress now, but take them in stride. Strive for happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Engage in those activities that will add appreciably to your present income. A monetary adviser can be helpful to you now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23) Some personal aims can be reached now even though there may be delays connected with them. Show that you have poise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Find the right methods that will help you attain your goals more readily. Take advantage of an opportunity that is present.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Put a plan to work that will give you much enjoyment and personal satisfaction. Be most careful in motion today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't neglect important duties that await your attention. Friends may be under pressure so overlook questionable conduct.

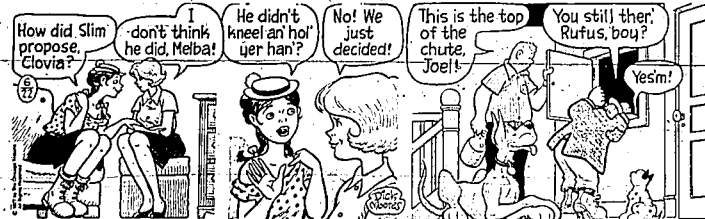
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Although you have other obligations, this is a good day to delve into something new and interesting.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have many tasks that need your conscientious attention if you are to be successful. Show more affection for mate.

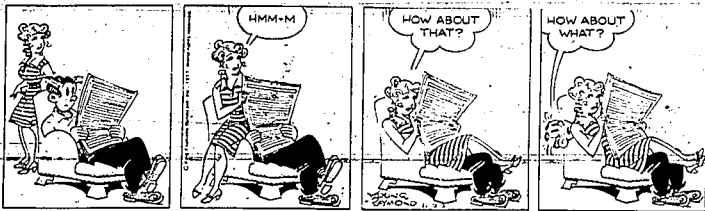
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Conversations with associates yield fine ideas that could lead to benefits in the days ahead. Steer clear of a troublemaker.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she should be given the finest education possible in order to bring out the many talents and natural ability in this chart. A serious person here who takes well to authority. Sports are good and religion a must early in life.

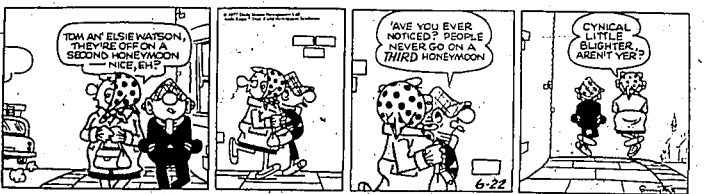
GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



what's what

L. M. Boyd

The famine of 1315 in England was fierce. It's a matter of record that lonely travelers were murdered for their flesh as food. Gangs of young men hired themselves out as bodyguards to those who could pay. It was just such a gang that one eventually to become famous made his start. Robin Hood.

Are you aware that a German company has come up with a double TV set wherein you can see two different shows at the same time? One channel registers on three-fourths of the screen, another in miniature on one fourth of it.

That elderly affliction which called for sailors to wear gold earrings was not more frivolous, bear in mind. It ensured that on the 7 bodles was always the cost of a Christmas-borlar.

MR. HEMINGWAY

O. "Did writer Ernest Hemingway serve in any army other than the Italian during World War I?"
A. He didn't serve in any army at all, ever. He worked for the Red Cross as a deliveryman, not as an ambulance driver, as frequently reported. He did drive some ambulances, but that wasn't his main job. When he was wounded, he was delivering cigarettes, chocolate and postcards to soldiers.

Again am asked who invented the potato chip. None other than Mr. George Crum, a cook at Moon's Lake House in Saratoga, N. Y. His customers were pretty unhappy with him. They said he always let the french fries get soggy. So he showed the next batch of potatoes paper thin before tossing them into the deep fat.

LOVE AND WAR

Our Love and War man has dutifully recorded and filed this bit of dialogue between a young man and woman at a drive-in movie: He: "Would you like to get into the back seat?" She: "No, I'd much rather stay up here with you."

Students of the mind have learned that the best time to study for an examination is just before bedtime, not right after waking up. That night's sleep following the concentrated study tends to lock the learning into the memory somehow, evidently.

In 18th-Century France, any woman who dressed in such a manner so as to reveal the points of her shoulders was regarded as indecent. Yet the profoundly plunging neckline of the time was thought by none to have taken too deep a plunge.

Nobody seems to know exactly why church attendance in this country has suddenly started to climb during the last two years after a steady decline over the previous 15 years.

The hemlock with which Socrates poisoned himself wasn't what we call hemlock. It was a plant belonging to the carrot family.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 683, Weymouth, TX 76686
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DOONESBURY



ACROSS

- 1 Thin screen
- 5 Motel-bearing
- 9 Auto workers' union (abbr.)
- 12 Look at
- 13 Hawaiian
- 14 Leaguere
- 15 Leaguere
- 16 Double curve
- 19 No (colloq.)
- 20 Source of
- 21 One
- 23 Buddhism
- 25 Hush
- 27 Document file
- 31 Biblical
- 32 Wind
- 33 Address West
- 34 Citrus drink
- 35 Rational
- 36 Passport
- 37 Los Angeles
- 38 Not as early
- 41 Hindu
- 42 Salves
- 45 Last letter
- 46 Dauco
- 49 Has-been (2)
- 51 (abbr.)
- 52 Look
- 53 Our country
- 54 Fall
- 55 Smelting
- 56 Declare
- 57 Head
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DOWN

- 1 Ballot
- 2 Salves
- 3 Not designed
- 4 Civil War
- 5 Spaw
- 6 Vators (Fr.)
- 7 Jesus
- 8 monogram
- 9 Acqua
- 10 Part of
- 11 Insect egg
- 12 Recent (prefix)
- 13 Geographical
- 14 Compass
- 15 College court
- 16 Unfasten
- 17 Inside of (Fr.)
- 18 Copying
- 19 Relaxation
- 20 Elevate
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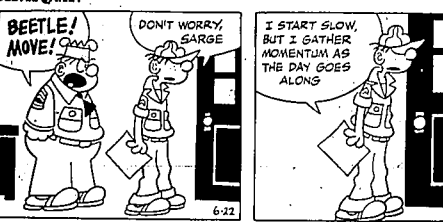
Answer to Previous Puzzle

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PEANUTS



BEETLE BAILEY



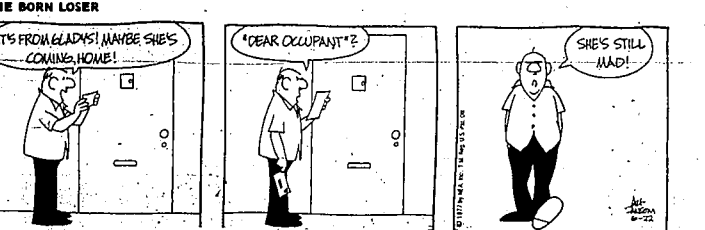
WIZARD OF ID



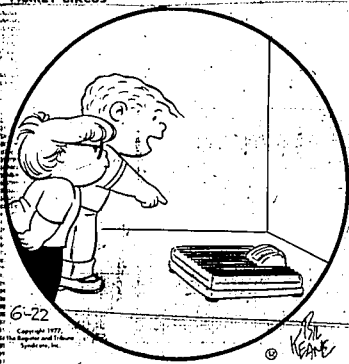
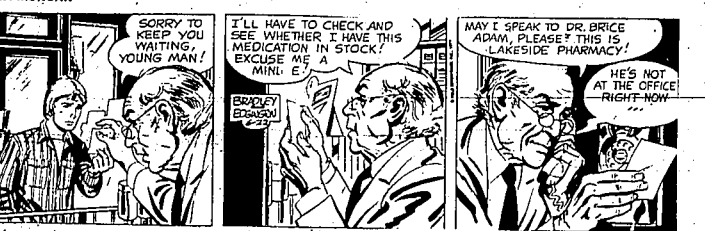
RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



ALAN MORGAN



"That's our scale. Every morning you get on it, then mumble under your breath."

CB'er faces prison for foul language

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — The "Gunslinger" may go to jail for shouting off his mouth. Fred Ernest Riley, 62, of Oklahoma City, Monday pleaded no contest to federal charges of using profane, obscene and indecent language

over his CB radio. U.S. District Judge Luther Eubanks ordered a presentence investigation on Riley, who uses the CB handle "Gunslinger." He faces a maximum penalty of two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Filer to hold public hearing

FILER — The budget for the 1977-78 fiscal year will be the topic of a public hearing Monday June 27 in the Filer High School Auditorium from 8 to 10 p.m. The public is invited to express its ideas in planning the budget. The fiscal year begins Oct. 1, 1977, and ends Sept. 30, 1978.

Safety reforms survive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday defeated overwhelmingly a major attempt to weaken proposed mine safety reforms considered essential by proponents because of President Carter's plan to double the nation's coal production.

The legislation, which has yet to pass the House, would also transfer enforcement of federal mine safety laws from the Interior Department to Labor Department on July 1, 1978, and bring hard rock mines under stronger standards for coal mines.

The administration and organized labor strongly supported the bill, which would affect an estimated 212,900 coal miners and 273,500 hard rock miners.

A substitute amendment by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, which would have voided the transfer, kept the coal and hard rock standards separate, and allowed state enforcement of the laws, was rejected by a 66-30 vote.

Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., floor manager for the bill, said it was vital because Carter's energy plan relies heavily on increased mineral production.

Williams said an effective mine safety and health program must be a foundation

as the nation builds a national energy program. "Otherwise, we will continue to pay for our energy and minerals with the dreadful currency of human lives and limbs," Williams said.

Throughout the floor debate, Williams alluded to the Scotia coal mine disaster in eastern Kentucky last year which killed 23 miners and three federal mine inspectors, and also the Tower City, Pa., mine

violations of a "pattern of nature," which resulted in the deaths of 9 men. Standards were a direct result of the Scotia mine disaster.

One new provision would allow MESA to close a mine that has a "pattern of violations" of a substantial nature.

Burlesque dancers fail to show

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The director of the Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival told a joint city council hearing Tuesday on a proposed new anti-smut ordinance that "you cannot legislate the use of the human body on stage."

There is no statute to good taste.... It's the motive, not the deed, which should be considered," Vincent Dawling said.

Burlesque dancers were expected to testify at the council hearing but City Council President George Forbes said it was just a rumor he started.

Forbes said he had been joking in inviting strip dancers testily, and none came. The rumor brought a large turnout

of reporters and onlookers. "I've had trouble with the girls' union," he added, tongue-in-cheek. "The AFBBB — the American Federation of Bare Bosoms and Bottoms."

"I've been putting this town on for two weeks," he said to reporters. "The media thought there was going to be a show here today. You bought it hook, line and sinker."

Attorney Bernard Berkman, who often represents defendants in obscenity and First Amendment cases, said the proposal came from the administration of Mayor Ralph Perk who would be found unconstitutional if enacted.

The law, which the mayor strongly supports and Forbes strongly resists, would add

mandatory fines of not less than \$500 and jail terms of not less than 30 days to the city's present obscenity ordinance.

It also would ban nude dancing and types of sexual conduct, including breast feeding in public and public nudity — whether obscene or not.

Assistant City Law Director Bruce Taylor, who helped design the law, said it was an attempt to bring the city ordinance in line with the state code and U.S. Supreme Court guidelines.

Also, he said, it was to make penalties more severe on owners convicted of pandering obscenity than on performers convicted of being obscene.

Nude burlesque dancing, he said under heavy questioning by Forbes, would be prohibited "because she's naked, whether or not it's obscene."

"I'm trying to find the rationale that art must be clothed," Forbes sputtered back.

Berkman said that "what is not obscene cannot be prohibited." Only "sexual conduct of a lurid nature" he said, has been found obscene by law.

He protested the approach that entertainment and literature must be suitable for children.

"Just as we regulate the sale of cigarettes to minors," he said, "the community must not be restricted to what is acceptable to children."

Harold Scott, Twin Falls, collided at the intersection, about 12:10 a.m. Sunday, police said.

Jasso was cited for failure to yield. Scott was cited for driving too fast for conditions. Damage to the Jeep was estimated at \$300 and to the pickup at \$250.

Injured in two-car mishap in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man suffered cuts and scrapes in a two-car accident at the intersection of Fourth Street West and Third Avenue West early Sunday morning.

The man, Jose J. Jasso, was treated and released at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a Jeep he was driving and a pickup driven by Byron

Auto upkeep triples since 1950

DETROIT (UPI) — The average American car traveler spent 89¢ miles last year, about the same as in 1950. But the cost of keeping it on the road nearly tripled.

In the past four years alone, passenger car operating costs jumped 63 per cent over pre-oil embargo levels and total costs for all types of vehicle climbed twice as fast as the country's overall inflation rate, according to a new study released by the Hertz Corp.

The greatest part of the increase covered the higher costs of fuel, insurance, licensing and other fees. The vehicle leasing and renting company said. The cost of fuel alone jumped from 28¢ cents a gallon in 1950 to 61¢ cents a gallon last year.

While the average car traveled 9,022 miles in 1950 at a cost of 8¢ cents a mile, the typical 1976 model put 9,015 miles on the odometer at a cost of 20.1¢ cents a mile. In 1972, the

average was just 12.1¢ cents a mile. Hertz estimates that Americans spent almost \$325 billion to own and operate 137.3 million cars and trucks last year, some \$37 billion more than in 1975 when there were 133.7 million vehicles.

In 1950, the cost was just \$10.6 billion to own and operate 49.2 million vehicles.

The difference in the amount of fuel they used is significant — 107.5 billion gallons last year, compared with 99.5 billion gallons in 1972 and just 35.5 billion gallons in 1950.

The improving fuel economy of the newer model automobiles showed up in 1976. Even though total mileage for cars climbed from 956 billion miles in 1975 to 989 billion miles last year, fuel consumption dropped from 681 gallons per car to 670 per car.

Even if costs have risen so much in the past quarter-century, Hertz claims

Americans aren't spending much more on personal income for those cars.

"Today, there is about one car for every two people in the United States, while in 1950 it was only one for every four persons," Hertz said. "Thus,

on a per-capita basis, Americans today are spending about the same percentage of their income on cars as they did a quarter-century ago — 14.5 per cent now and just under 13 per cent then."

Firm seeking site

BOISE (UPI) — Albertson's Inc. is negotiating with Morrison-Knudsen Co. Inc. for the purchase of 20 acres of land for expansion of the grocery chain's national headquarters building in Boise.

Warren McCain, Albertson's president and chief executive officer, said he expects to close

the deal in the next 60 days on a site located near the Boise River behind the Morrison-Knudsen headquarters.

"We're still negotiating but we're looking at the area favorably if we can make a deal," McCain said.

He said the company also is looking at several Boise-area locations.

IN IDAHO IT'S A TEAM!

ENERGY & WATER SAVE BOTH!

IDAHO COUNCIL ON WATER

Ad executive dies

CARMEL, Calif. (UPI) — Fairfax Misticck Cone, the advertising executive credited with the phrase "Lucky Strike means fine tobacco," died at his home Monday after a long illness. He was 74.

Cone, founder and former board chairman of Foote, Cone and Belding — one of the 10 largest international ad-

vertising agencies — worked in the industry for 40 years.

A San Francisco native, he attended the University of California, worked in the San Francisco Examiner advertising department and joined the office of Lord and Thomas in the city in 1929. He became vice president in 1941 and transferred to New York to work with Albert D. Lasker, agency owner.

Cone subsequently formed his own firm and became known for his service outside the advertising field.

A mass is scheduled Wednesday with private burial following.

Sunrights new law concern

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lawyers are trying to figure out how the owner of a solar energy system can be sure neighbors won't shade out his sunlight with trees or a new porch.

The Environmental Law Institute, a research group, says it and the American Bar Foundation, research arm of the American Bar Association, got a grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to research possible laws to protect solar collectors from the shadows cast by nearby development.

"Sunrights," they call the topic.

The research "will aid... in developing realistic, constitutional approaches to the problem," the institute said in a statement.

"In some other countries, a person has a right to receive sunlight across neighboring property if the light has been unimpeded for many years. This, however, is not the law in the United States, and an owner of a solar energy system has no assurance that a neighbor will not erect a structure or plant a tree that casts a shadow on the solar collector," it said.

President Carter has asked states to consider laws guaranteeing access to sunlight in some circumstances. His proposed energy plan includes incentives for trying out solar systems, either to heat or cool homes or industrial

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Highway 209, Fort, Id. Hansen Bridge - Phone 223-5816 Near Kimberly, Idaho. Don, Reto & Ron SOLE OWNERS

CEDAR PLANKS for lawn or landscaping 4x4-4x8-4x10-4x12 Lengths to 55" 22¢ bd. ft. SPECIAL	Carload sale Georgia-Pacific SHEETROCK 1/2 4x8 30 sheets or more \$2.88	PLYWOOD SALE CDXB 1/2 4x8 sheet \$5.60 Loss... \$6.50 sheet
50 2x8-16 207 bd. ft. \$201.65 per unit	CEGAR 4x4-8' \$3.69	SURFACED FIR NEW STOCK 2x4 and wider 2,000 bd. ft. units NOW ONLY \$57.00 por 1000 bd. ft.
50 2x8-14 933 bd. ft. \$167.00 per unit Loss... \$240 M bd. ft.	ROUGH SAWN CEDAR SIDING Unit Price \$1.69 Only... per thousand bd. ft. Lester amounts only \$209.00 per thousand board feet	WE HAVE SEVERAL UNITS SURFACED DOUGLAS FIR Rt to 16' in 2x4 and 2x6 This Week Special Price: \$139.00 At Only... per thousand bd. ft. in bunks

SHOP OUR DO-IT-YOURSELF SUPERMARKET
Prices are good for 1 week or until supply lasts, whichever is first.
"We want to make a little money off lots of people — Not a lot of money off just a few"
WE ARE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS!!

AUCTION CALENDAR

JUNE 22
CHARGLAHER DISPERSAL
Advertisement: June 19
Auctioneers: T.F. Livestock Comm. Co.

JUNE 25
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.
Advertisement: June 24

JUNE 27
BUD & ELVA FELTON & NEIGHBORS
Advertisement: June 27
Auctioneers: Irvin, Ellis & Messersmith

JUNE 26, 1977
ART AUCTION
Advertisement: June 22: 1977
John Fonesbeck

JUNE 28
BIG LITTLE RANCHES SUBDIVISION LOT AUCTION
Advertisement: June 24 & 26
SM Real Estate Auction, Dick, J.W. & Jim

JUNE 29 - 30
DENO'S WELDING & REPAIR SHOP & REAL ESTATE LIQUIDATION
Advertisement: June 26
Messersmith Auction Service & SM Real Estate Auction

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Idaho funds for building

BOISE (UPI) — State agencies are being asked to recommend construction projects for \$12 million in Federal Economic Development Administration funds set aside to combat unemployment.

Chris Smith, special assistant to the governor, said Tuesday he sent out queries to all agencies about 10 days ago asking they report back by Wednesday. Within the next week, he said, he hopes to recommend to Gov. John V. Evans a priority list of projects.

Smith said the funds are part of \$10 million allocated to Idaho under legislation enacted by the Congress last year. He said eight per cent of those monies are supposed to go directly to state government as discretionary funds for the governor to utilize.

He said the primary criterion for the projects is combating high unemployment. Under latest available surveys, he said, the most critical areas in this regard are Boundary, Bonner, Kootenai, Benewah, Shoshone, Nez Perce, Lewis, Idaho, Boise, Valley, Lemhi, Gem, Camas, Elmore, Blaine, Gooding, Jefferson, Fremont,

Madison, Teton, Bear Lake and Franklin counties.

Should worthwhile projects not be ready for construction in some of the counties, Smith said, it is possible by a waiver process that some other county or part of a county may be made eligible for some of the projects.

"These are the priority counties but if the need appears to be elsewhere I'm sure the governor will apply for permission from EDA to apply for other areas," Smith said.

Smith said he expects to put a list of recommendations on Evans' desk within a week and, possibly, as early as Wednesday or Thursday. He said the governor must submit his recommendations to EDA by July 11. If approved, by EDA, he said, the projects must be under way by November.

He said the federal funds amount to an outright grant and do not require state matching funds. In making his recommendations, he said, he will look at as yet unfunded projects on the Permanent Building Fund priority list.

These projects, Smith said, are in addition to those local and state government projects for which federal funds already are earmarked.

Probe halt asked by General Motors

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. asked a federal judge Tuesday to halt a grand jury investigation into alleged tax fraud because of questionable conduct by Internal Revenue Service officials.

GM charged the IRS had been "plotting" a criminal case against the world's largest auto company even as the agency began a civil audit of GM's tax records in late 1975. The review centered on GM's depreciation of inventory.

Company attorney George Moscorino said IRS investigators abused and intimidated company employees and would not let them answer questions properly. Threatening them with criminal investigations if they did not cooperate.

"They said they had a fishing and hunting license and did not have to be fair," Moscorino said in arguments

before U.S. District Judge James Churchill.

The company asked Churchill to quash subpoenas issued by a grand jury that was empaneled in April but met only two hours. GM alleged the IRS is using the jury illegally.

Moscorino said Churchill's decision could have a far-reaching effect on large corporations and individual citizens who are afraid to stand up for their rights before the IRS.

GM argued that any information gathered by the grand jury would be turned over to the IRS directly for use in a civil case. Usually a grand jury works solely for the Justice Department.

"This is an IRS investigation under the guise of a grand jury," Moscorino said. "We welcome a lawful investigation. We don't want to see a reward for the kind of conduct we've seen in this case."

Rental units secured

BOISE (UPI) — The state has secured 41 subsidized rental housing units for Mountain Home from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to help cope with expected severe housing shortage there.

The commitment of these 41 units by HUD will make it possible for the Idaho Housing Agency to provide long-term financing for a private development of the project, Gov. John V. Evans said.

Evans wrote both the housing agency and HUD May 19, asking that special consideration be given to Mountain Home because of a severe housing shortage expected in that community from an influx of Air Force personnel.

"This allocation of 41 units will not totally solve the shortage," Evans said. "But it will assist the state and my office will continue its efforts to secure additional housing assistance for Mountain Home," he said.

He said he anticipates additional units becoming available to the state within the next several months from unused allocations to other states.

Shortages of water hurt Fire Department

BOISE (UPI) — Boise's assistant fire chief said today the department's fire fighting capabilities in the city's north and hills are "way below" the rest of the city due to a lack of water.

Robert Rose made the statement during a Public Utilities Commission hearing on a complaint filed by residents in the north Boise hills against the Boise Hills Corp. water service.

In their complaint filed June 8, with the commission, the residents protested disrupted service, discolored and contaminated water, and impaired fire protection.

"For fire fighting purposes it is well below the standard we ask for" in gallons per minute available and water pressure, Rose said.

He said the department's capabilities in the area served by Boise Hills Corp. are "much less in relationship with the rest of Boise simply because of a lack of water."

Residents testified that water service has been cutoff "at least five times a year for

the past four years" and 12 times since the first of 1977.

They entered samples of murky water collected at their homes — after service was restored and testified to damage done to clothing and household appliances by the residue in the water.

In compliance with Public Laws 91-618 and 92-255, the Comprehensive Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Treatment Acts, the Idaho State Bureau of Substance Abuse has available, effective immediately, for public examination and comment the proposed 1977 State Substance Abuse Plan (for fiscal year 1978). Copies are available for perusal on the premises at 700 W. State, Basement, Boise, Idaho (384-3920), and the respective Health and Welfare regional administrative offices across the state. Interested parties may also obtain a copy by writing or calling the above offices.

DOUBLE CASH BINGO

ODDS CHART

Odds stated are good for thirty days after promotion begins. Odds will be revised weekly thereafter to indicate prize still available and will be reported in accompanying chart.

Odd Effective June 20, 1977

Prize	Number of Winners	Odds	Value	Days
\$2500	1	221,841	\$2,500	21
1000	16	86,958	1,000	21
500	40	24,732	500	21
100	73	19,326	100	21
50	142	9,782	50	21
25	232	5,521	25	21
10	378	3,412	10	21
5	577	1,761	5	21
2	873	1,107	2	21
Total number of prizes		19,438		

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Beef Chuck, Center Cut, Albertson's Supreme. Save 29'
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CUT-UP FRYERS
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GAME HENS
Royal Rock 20 oz. Save 10'
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TURKEYS
Albertson's Butter Basted Hen or Tom Grade A. Save 4'
69¢ lb.



WIENERS
Good Day Turkey, 12 oz. Save 4'
59¢ Pkg.



HOT DOGS
Armour Slicer, 1 lb. Save 21'
98¢ Pkg.



Snapper Fillets
Fresh! Save 20'
1.49 lb.



FISH FILLETS
Van D Kamps, 24 oz. Save 30'
2.49 Ea.



Shrimp Crisps
Pre-Cooked Save 29'
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1.69 lb.



Salad Shrimp
Van D Kamps, 20 oz. Save 19'
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Fish Sticks
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White or Wheat 24 oz.
59¢ Each

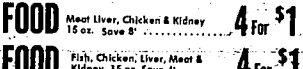


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"Cake Of The Week" CHOCOLATE FUDGE SUNDAE CAKE
This is a New Layer Chocolate Cake Filled with Delicious Chocolate Buttercream & Topped with Tasty Icing and Delicious Shred Tiramisu Amaretto.
2.59 Save 10' Each


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DOG FOOD
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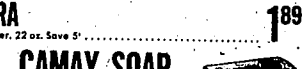
CAT FOOD
Fish, Chicken, Liver, Meat & Kidney, 15 oz. Save 4'
4 For **\$1**



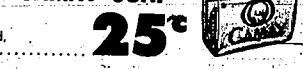
LITTLE FRISKIES FISH
20 lbs. Save \$1.
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CUBES or DINNERS
50 lbs.
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CUBES or DINNERS
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CHINESE FOOD
12 Day 8-Pk 42 oz. Chicken, Pork, Shrimp, Beef, Pork & Mushroom
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413 \$2.00 WINNERS
 23 \$5.00 WINNERS
 9 \$10.00 WINNERS
 16 \$25.00 WINNERS
 6 \$100.00 WINNERS
 5 \$200.00 WINNERS

Court rule makes searches harder

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court in a 7-2 decision Tuesday made it harder for federal agents to search movable property such as "footlockers" without a warrant.

The ruling was a defeat for the Justice Department, which argued the warrant requirement in the 4th Amendment protects only interests traditionally identified with the home and that personal effects lawfully seized outside the home can be searched if agents feel a crime has been committed.

The majority opinion by Chief Justice Warren Burger said if such property is under police control, a warrant must be obtained before it can be opened.

The case stemmed from seizure at Boston's South Station of a double-locked, 200-pound footlocker, which proved to contain marijuana. Suspicious agents in San Diego alerted officers in Boston, who brought along a police dog trained to detect marijuana.

Gregory MacLellan and Bridget Leary, who brought the locker in by train, were arrested, along with Joseph Chadwick who met them with a car.

After they were indicted for possession of the drug with intent to distribute it, the three moved to exclude the contents of the footlocker from evidence. Lower courts agreed that warrantless searches permitted during the arrest of a person who may be armed, or of an automobile which can be driven away, did not apply in this case. They granted the motion to suppress.

Agreeing, Burger said, "Once the federal agents had seized (the locker) at the railroad station and had safely transferred it to the Boston Federal building under their exclusive control, there was not the slightest danger that the footlocker or its contents could have been removed before a valid search warrant could be obtained."

The individual who placed his personal effects inside a double-locked footlocker expects as much privacy as the one who locks his home, the opinion said.

Dissenters were Justice Harry Blackmun and William Rehnquist.

In its only other opinion Tuesday, the court ruled unanimously that Georgia law — not federal law — should determine whether relatives of seven passengers killed in a 1973 Lear jet crash may sue DeKalb County for breach of a contract with the Federal Aviation Administration.

The county agreed under the contract to restrict use of land around DeKalb-Peachtree Airport near Atlanta to activities that would not interfere with safe use of the landing field.

But survivors of deceased passengers, a burn victim and the jet owner charged in a consolidated suit that the crash was caused by "illegally swarming from a nearby county dump" into the jet's engines shortly after takeoff.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that under federal law, those seeking damages had no standing to sue as "third-party beneficiaries" to the county-FAA contract.

But the Supreme Court said state, rather than federal, law should apply, and it sent the case back to the lower court.

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Bad brakes turn test into accident

WATERVILLE, Maine (UPI) — Driver's license examiner Richard Nickless admits having second thoughts about his job.

The brakes failed while Nickless was administering a license renewal test Monday to Carolyn Varney of Belgrade, described by police as in her 70s. The car slid out of a parking lot, across busy College Avenue, headed straight for an electrical appliance store but swerved onto the sidewalk and back onto the street.

"We nearly had a head-on collision with two cars and went right by a telephone pole and a fire hydrant and through a heavy steel fence," Nickless said. "I thought probably that would stop us."

It didn't. Police said the car swerved across a lawn, narrowly missing a brick building and hit a parked car in a private parking lot, pushing it into and against a garage and proceeded onto Gellchell Street, crossed it and struck a third parked car. By then Nickless had managed to turn off the ignition; the car was no longer gaining momentum and it stopped.

Waterville police praised Nickless' quick action in the line of duty.

Nickless recalled telling Mrs. Varney to hit the brakes and when he realized the brakes were gone, telling her to hit the emergency brakes.

"But she apparently froze right on the gas and she had the gas pedal right to the floor," he said. "I couldn't get to the controls because of the centrifugal force from the way we were going around in a circle."

Mrs. Varney was treated for a cut on the head at the Thayer Unit of Mid-Maine Medical Center. Nickless injured his leg when it hit the glove compartment door, which flew open during the rough ride.

Nickless, 28, of Manchester, has been administering driver's tests for four years, and Monday's mishap was the worst of three on-the-job accidents and proceeded only to Gellchell Street, crossed it and struck a third parked car. By then Nickless had managed to turn off the ignition; the car was no longer gaining momentum and it stopped.

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Porsche purchase clues police to embezzlement

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — FBI agents said they arrested bank messenger Juan Ruben Avila on a federal warrant charging him with embezzlement after he bought a 1977 Porsche sports car with \$100 bills.

Avila, 36, Salt Lake City, was arrested Monday afternoon, less than two hours before he was scheduled to board a Western Airlines flight to his native Mexico.

He was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Daniel Alsen. A preliminary hearing was set for June 27. The suspect was ordered held in the City-County Jail pending payment of \$10,000 bail.

The naturalized U.S. citizen is charged with taking \$10,000 from First Security Bank May 3. FBI agents said he purchased the Porsche on the day with \$12,000 — all in \$100 bills. The car was also recovered Monday.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, June 22, the 173rd day of 1977 with 192 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

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

The evening star is Saturn.

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

Anne Morrow Lindberg, author and wife of famed American aviator Charles Lindberg, was born June 22, 1907.

On this day in history: In 1858, Arkansas was readmitted to the Union, three years after the end of the Civil War.

In 1940, France fell to Germany in World War II.

In 1969, singer-actress Judy Garland died in her London home at the age of 47.

In 1972, President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev signed a pledge to try to avoid nuclear war. Also that day, the American Skylab astronauts returned to earth after a record 28 days in space.

A thought for the day: Anne Morrow Lindberg wrote, "The wave of the future is coming, and there is no fighting it."

Our people bring you back.

Queries still unanswered

© N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — As the oil from Alaska's North Slope begins moving through the 780-mile pipeline, two fundamental questions remain unanswered:
 How much will the oil cost, and who will get it?
 These two questions have hung precipitously over the rush to develop Alaskan oil for many months, but there are signs that answers will soon be forthcoming.
 This week the Interstate Commerce Commission will take up the tariff applications of the eight oil companies that own the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. amid increasing criticism of the proposed transportation fees.
 And indications are growing that export of the surplus oil to Japan, a move favored by the producers, will be ruled out by

Congress. President Carter has promised to announce soon whether he will recommend an export plan.
 Exports are being considered because of its reliable estimates, a surplus of Alaskan oil, pipelines as much as 600,000 barrels a day, will begin building up on the West Coast soon after the line reaches full operation. Replacement of the 1 million barrels of foreign oil being consumed daily on the West Coast is not a simple matter.
 Oil comes in different grades, and the Alaskan product is among the most difficult to use because of its heaviness and high sulphur content. So the industry has suggested exchanging some of the Alaskan oil with Japan in return for oil from Indonesia or the Middle East.
 The President's energy

program had originally appeared to favor such a strategy, but more recently, observers have become pessimistic that this will occur. This pessimism is occasioned primarily by Congress's recent toughening of its control over any export plan.
 It has on exportation of domestic oil was voted by Congress in the frenetic days after the 1973 Arab oil embargo, with the provision that the President could propose exceptions in the national interest, subject to rejection, by Congress within 60 days.
 The new provision, included in recent anti-boycott legislation, requires the President to certify a number of new conditions and it permits an export plan to be canceled by either house of Congress. A number of in-

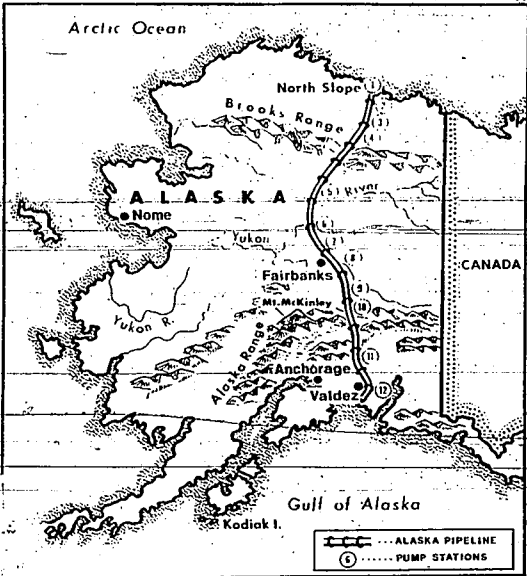
formed observers believe Carter will abandon the export idea.
 The alternative to a Japanese deal is to ship the oil through a pipeline to the Gulf Coast. The Standard Oil Co. (Ohio), owner of the majority of the oil, has proposed such a line, partly using existing facilities, but it has been stalled by opposition from the State of California.
 Now that stalemate appears to be ending, in favor of the line, but completion is still more than a year away.
 Shipping the oil through the Panama Canal, has raised questions of the availability of sufficient American-flag ships.
 The tariff question has pitted the oil companies — which have filed fees per barrel ranging from \$5.64 to \$5.44 — against the State of Alaska, the

Department of Justice and the ICC's Bureau of Investigations and Enforcement. The bureau has concluded that rates from \$4.54 to \$5 would be proper.
 The ICC bureau's staff has noted that construction costs have risen from below \$1 billion in 1969 to nearly \$4 billion today, not including \$1.3 billion more for interest during construction. It said this may be "the largest cost overrun in the history of a privately financed business venture."
 To ascertain whether the cost of inflation is justified, the ICC has hired Touche Ross, the accounting firm, which has spent 18 months investigating.
 "That's the bottom-line question," said A. Daniel O'Neil, the chairman of the ICC. "First estimates were \$900 million, now they're \$3 billion. Why the difference?"



Keeping track

USING AN electronic "pig locator", Craig Smith keeps track of the big plastic plug — or "pig" — ahead of the first oil moving south through the Trans-Alaska Pipeline. Linewalkers will use both their own eyes and electronic ears to warn of leaks and blockages in the 800-mile pipe. (UPI)



Official scoffs at savings claim

PRUDHOE BAY, Alaska (UPI) — Alyeska Pipeline Co. President William Darch dismisses as "20 hindsight" allegations that hundreds of millions of dollars could have been lopped off the \$9.9 billion cost of the Trans-Alaska pipeline if the oil companies had "done enough" joint planning.
 "Twenty-twenty hindsight is a marvelous thing," he said. "The fact is that we have achieved completion of a project with unequalled major requirements and we have done a pretty good job. I doubt that we could have if there had been the lack of planning the Alaska attorneys say."

The state of Alaska has filed briefs with the Interstate Commerce Commission alleging that inflated cost figures are being used by the eight companies sharing ownership of the pipeline to support a request for a tariff of \$6.04 to \$5.41 per barrel on oil that was to begin moving through the pipeline today.
 "The state's 12.5 per cent royalty on the wellhead price of its oil will be determined by deducting transportation costs from the price set by the Federal Energy Administration. The higher the transportation cost, the less money the state can collect."

Market route

OIL FLOWS to market from the North Slope through the 800-mile Alyeska Pipeline, which crosses Alaska in different grades. The first oil started moving south Monday. (UPI)

Alaska pipeline exceeds prior construction tasks

PRUDHOE BAY, Alaska (UPI) — The magnitude of the \$9.9 billion, 799-mile Alaska pipeline project surpasses anything ever attempted by the private construction industry.
 The pipeline contractors workers fought massive logistical problems and dispiriting cold.
 Environmentalists and others who questioned the need for the project fought for years in the courts. They won some victories — but could not prevail.
 "The fact that it was accomplished in the time it was, by so many different groups who had never worked together before, is really remarkable," said Phil Greene, spokesman for the largest contractor on the project, Fluor Engineers & Constructors.
 "When you consider the distance — every nut and bolt had to be brought to the site," Greene said. "We brought stuff in from every state in the country, and all the foreign countries and it had to be in the right place at the right time."
 "Not only the distance involved but the environmental

restrictions were like nothing that has ever been imposed on a private project before.
 "And then we had the weather. I was up at Prudhoe Bay many times when a man could only work 10 minutes and he had to go inside for 20 or 30 minutes to warm up. It was so cold that the chill factor could not be measured. It went right off the scale.
 In 1968, when oil was discovered on Prudhoe Bay, private industry was unaccustomed to such massive environmentalist interference with its goals. Oil company executives optimistically predicted the first oil would flow through the pipeline as early as 1971.
 Suits filed by environmental groups forced delay of construction until April 1974 while the fate of the fragile Alaskan tundra and its caribou and fish spawning grounds were argued all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.
 In 1973, President Richard Nixon finally signed the Trans-Alaska Pipeline Authorization Act, a measure which brought to a halt further environmental challenges. The oil companies say the

delay was a major factor in the total project cost, now estimated at \$9.9 billion. The Wilderness Society, Friends of the Earth and the Sierra Club contend their suits saved the oil companies millions of dollars by proving their original designs would not have worked.
 "Alaska and the government went into this project with a very limited base line of knowledge," said Charles Champion, pipeline coordinator for the State of Alaska.
 "We did not fully understand the problems that we would encounter in trying to put a hot oil pipeline through permafrost."
 "From the design criteria given in 1973 the project was two-thirds redesigned and later field changes forced it to be redesigned again."
 "We've learned a lot about how to cross a river with a pipeline with minimal environmental disturbance," Champion said. "More important, I think government and industry have learned how to interact with each other on a huge scale. It was a little tough at first."

Alyeska security tightens

PRUDHOE BAY, Alaska (UPI) — It won't be easy for "nuts and kooks" to damage the 800-mile steel tube carrying Alaska's North Slope oil to the outside world, the builders of the Alyeska pipeline say.
 The oil began to flow Monday and authorities gave public assurances that safety precautions now in operation after more than a year of planning will be adequate.
 "There is a whole bunch of nuts and kooks in this world," said William Darch, president of Alyeska Pipeline Service Co.
 "This is a problem we have been looking at steadily for the past year. We have come up with what we believe is a reasonable solution to the problem of security."
 "It's difficult to answer questions with details, of course, because this would divulge most of our security measures if we said what we would do. We have come up with a compromise. We believe it's the best solution to the problem."
 At least 50 bullets have already been fired at the pipeline, according to a report in the Fairbanks News-Miner, and two short segments of pipe have had to be replaced. But the newspaper said there is no indication any of the bullets, had pierced the half-inch thick steel pipeline.
 About half of the Alaska pipeline is above ground and half is buried. Turner acknowledged that in areas where hunters abound a problem with "pipeline plinkers" could arise.
 Malleous damage to any oil or gas facility is a felony under a law passed by the Alaska Legislature. Violation could carry a maximum penalty of 10 years behind bars and a \$25,000 fine.
 The Senate Internal Security subcommittee has also raised questions about pipeline security. The subcommittee this month recommended that "a major federal effort" be undertaken to safeguard gas and oil resources from sabotage. Jack Turner, top federal official for the project, noted the federal government is responsible for security along 350,000 miles of pipeline in other states, compared with only about 800 miles on the Trans-Alaska pipeline.



'Thank' awaited

NEWSMEN and Alyeska Pipeline Co. officials put their ears to the line at Pumping Station No. 1 Monday, listening for the passage of the first oil to be started through the pipe. They were waiting for the "thank" which marked the passage of the "pig" preceding the oil. (UPI)

Earning your own way — It's part of Growing-Up

Have a great summer this year and make yourself some money besides! It's easy to do when you sell YMCA Butter Toffee PEANUTS. Selling "Y" peanuts not only earns you money, it builds confidence and understanding.

This year the "Y" gives you the choice: 1. apply the money you earn toward "YMCA" activities; 2. receive full cash to do with as you wish. Either way, you earn yourself.

\$1.75
a can

Delicious YMCA butter toffee peanuts are made with plump, fresh Virginia peanuts, sugar and creamy butter. Just the thing for parties or just plain snack 'em.

So help yourself to a great treat and help a young person earn his own way this summer.

"The Original"
Butter Toffee PEANUTS
 With a delicious flavor that says "Come back again!"

Noted author calls US Nazis 'fakers'

DETROIT (UPI)—John Toland, the Pulitzer Prize-winning author who spent much of the last 20 years researching Nazi Germany, regards American neo-Nazis as nothing more than "moleycrime-bums wearing swastikas."

"They're non-achievers and big mouths who have trouble getting girls," said Toland, author of the best-selling biography on Hitler. "If Hitler was alive, he'd put them all in concentration camps."

Toland, 64, blasted American Nazis and similar groups in a weekend interview before speaking to the American Library Association's convention at Cincinnati.

Author of "The Rising Sun—The Last 100 Days" and other historical works said his research led him to numerous neo-Nazis who were often Hitler.

He said U.S. Nazis are "fakers" compared to National Socialists in Germany and "haven't the slightest idea what National Socialism really is."

"These (American Nazis) are just moleycrime-bums wearing swastikas," he said. "I know the real ones in Germany. They're dedicated people and they scare the hell out of me."

But Toland even discounted the threat of the German revival. He told of attending one SS meeting attended by 12 persons, eight of them old men.

"While the old ones were talking," Toland said, "the young ones would just come knowingly at me. They came just because their fathers wanted them to. The young ones aren't interested and no movement can be strong without the young."

Toland said he was far more concerned about a growing trend among some historians to claim Hitler didn't order the carnage in the concentration camps.

He said the hatred and bitterness from the war are subsiding which allows the emergence of theories that there was no "final solution."

Former Hitler associates also refuse to believe he could have been responsible, he said.

"The idea is growing among people who don't know any better," Toland said. "It's really strong right now in Great Britain and it's starting here."

"They (former Hitler associates) still think he was a great and kind man and he couldn't have had anything to do with a final solution. But Hitler was the final solution. It's clear from the facts and what he said and what he wrote."

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Revised ordinance subject of hearing

GOODING—The Gooding City Council plans a public hearing at 8 p.m. Monday on the revised city subdivision ordinance.

The city has had a moratorium on acceptance of any new subdivisions for some time until the revised ordinance becomes effective.

Gerald Martens, of the Twin Falls engineering firm of Edwards and Howard, outlined details at Monday night's council meeting for the Ordinance Subdivision planned by Boise-Cascade Co.

Boise-Cascade employees also attended the meeting. Martens said no formal action was desired of the city at this time, but the developer was "open to suggestions."

School for the Deaf and Blind at the southeast corner of Gooding. Martens said Boise-Cascade plans to develop about 15 single family dwellings per year over the next four years.

Councilman Bob Mohr asked about potential problems for emergency vehicles to reach the subdivision since only one entrance is planned. Councilwoman Georgia Ebelin asked if residents would expect to use irrigation water on their lots.

Martens said the land is not used for farming and he did not expect any irrigation to be planned. He said he would investigate possibility of a second entrance. The developer plans to install curbs, gutters and sidewalks, he said, but no green area is planned.

The council extended the Monday night meeting to Thursday at 8 p.m. when members will try to determine priorities for projects which could be funded through the Economic Development Administration.

Frank Lohbrock of Hamilton and Voelker Engineers told the council the city's application for funding for a maintenance shop and storage facility had been turned down in "round one" of the emergency EDA funding earmarked for areas with high unemployment.

Both engineers agreed the red tape surrounding the EDA funding is confusing, but urged the city to "go for broke" and apply for funding for projects totaling \$495,000 which is earmarked for cities in Gooding county.

Thar's silver in them thar aluminum beer cans

TWIN FALLS—Gatherers of aluminum cans have a shot at a silver dollar bonus Saturday when they turn in the recyclable containers at the Reynolds Aluminum Center in Twin Falls.

The aluminum company will give away a total of \$100 silver dollars to persons or groups bringing in the most aluminum cans Saturday. The two top collectors of cans each will win \$25 in silver dollars.

Two second highest collectors will win \$15 apiece, while two third highest will win \$10 each.

"The prizes for the even the company has dubbed "Silver Dollar Saturday" will be in addition to the 12 cents per pound paid all depositors for recyclable aluminum products."

Reynolds accepts cans, TV dinner trays, pie pans, foil, and snack, dip and pudding containers made from aluminum.

The center will also pay 17 cents per pound for other aluminum items such as siding, gutters, lawn furniture tubing and storm door and window frames provided that material is kept separate from cans and containers and cut to lengths not exceeding three feet.

Reynolds' district recycling manager Peter Whitel said the special prizes Saturday offer "an opportunity to raise even more money for worthwhile projects by individuals and groups."

The Twin Falls recycling center is located at 319 Maxwell Ave. It is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The prizes Saturday will be presented at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Bop brings bills
TWIN FALLS—Next time Steven Bailey, Twin Falls, feels like striking someone in the mouth, he may ask for dental receipts.

The Idaho Supreme Court has upheld a lower court ruling that Bailey pay for the cost of replacing the caps on the teeth of Mark Brune, Twin Falls, as a result of an altercation between the two.

Bailey pleaded guilty to a charge of battery against Brune and was placed on probation by Twin Falls County Magistrate Court. He paid an initial \$200 for defending the case. The final verdict, later Brune presented another claim for additional costs totaling \$300.

He was ordered by the lower court to pay the additional \$300, because Brune did not have a receipt for the amount and terms of the probation stipulated Bailey pay all medical and dental costs "in presentation of receipts therefore."

Idaho Supreme Court ruled the lower court did have jurisdiction and the probation could continue up to two years. However, the high court saved Bailey from the additional \$300 costs.

The Idaho Supreme Court, on grounds he had completed a satisfactory probation, had terms of the probation, had not put, giving the lower court no further jurisdiction.

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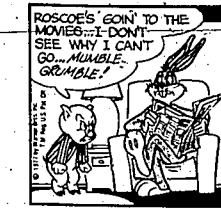
The Idaho Supreme Court ruled the lower court did have jurisdiction and the probation could continue up to two years. However, the high court saved Bailey from the additional \$300 costs.

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BUGS, BUNNY.



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PERSONNEL ASSISTANTS
Green Glass has a seasonal need for 2 qualified individuals to work as personnel office. Your responsibilities will be varied in subject to change from day to day. School and overtime and variety will make this an exciting and varied. A bilingual background will be helpful but not mandatory. The Buhl Personnel Office call Cheryl Macklack, 443-6646, Green Glass Company, Buhl, Idaho. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LEGAL SECRETARY - Experience preferred. 324-8131.

PART TIME ONLY, Must be able to work 6:45 to 10:00 p.m. 5 days a week or 4 evenings and 1 day a week. \$280 per month guaranteed salary application. Submit resume and references, showing whichever you prefer. Call 734-4221.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS For Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st.

SEASONAL EMPLOYMENT, day and night shift. Green Glass is seeking another "seasoning" season" as they have been recently expanded to include extra money with plenty of scheduled overtime. Now is the time to get your applications in with parts of July and October will be this year's earning season. This summer is an excellent time to earn extra money for that now colored water. This is a great refrigerator and freezer or that always was and is still a good idea. Employment opportunities are available at the Personnel Office, 443-6646. Call today and get all the details. Green Glass Company, Buhl, Idaho. Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F.

MEAT WRAPPERS wanted, preferably from recently high school area. 422-5284 or 422-5501.

WOMAN TO WORK in linen Rental plant to do pressing, sorting and work in the flat work department. Paid insurance and paid vacation. Apply to Green Glass National Inc. 201 2nd Avenue West, Twin Falls.

ISOLATED BUSINESSMAN'S relief needs responsible self-sufficient couple immediately for 12-hour day. Large family. Small salary, live in log cabin or your own trailer. Send resume to Box 74, Twin Falls, Idaho.

WORK OVERSEAS, Australia, Africa, South America, Europe, etc. Only experienced people. Overseas, Clerical, etc. \$800 to \$1500.00. Expenses paid. For complete information apply to: Overseas Personnel Services, 1011, Boston, MA 02103.

WANTED: Substitutors for Child Care Center. Male or female, no experience necessary. \$6.25 per hour. Box 226-4372.

STANLEY HOME products representative for Twin Falls. Parttime. For interview call 543-4018.

PERMANENT Career-Oriented person necessary. Excellent benefits. Field. Relocation after 2 years training. Call Kay at The Job Shop, 733-7152.

UNHOLSTERY, Auto, good job opportunity, unusual work. \$10.45. Call Chet Bohannon, 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling Emp. Ser.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for body mechanic with 3-5 years experience. Working conditions with many benefits, paid vacation and holidays. Please send resume to: Laundry. Apply at Bob Reese Motor Company body shop or call 733-7152.

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PLUMBING ASSISTANT, Experienced in office procedure, must be 20 or older with outgoing personality. Will be given responsibility in coordinating the efforts of new employment applicants. Those seriously interested in this position should submit resume and references with the professional designer in hand. Apply to: 2207 Washington, For Chet Bohannon, 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling Emp. Ser.

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MANAGER - TRAINEE, Trainee position in local store, \$7400. Full time. Good benefits. Immediate opening. 8720. Call Chet Bohannon, 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling Emp. Ser.

APARTMENT MANAGER, Twin Falls area. Husband and wife team required. 735-3000.

SECRETARY, Person with the ability to communicate with public at front desk, typing \$400. Call Geri Miles, 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling Emp. Ser.

MANAGER TRAINEE, Person with ability to communicate well with the public, \$400. Call Geri Miles, 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling Emp. Ser.

EXPERIENCED Sales Lady for permanent employment. Twin Falls area. Must be 20 or older. Benefits. Write Box F-4-C/O Times-News.

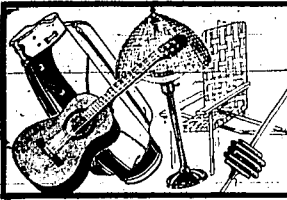
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NR LADIES' Ties, Candy Cane Park Items, etc. Identify by Code. 733-2732.	NS Special Notices CALTON'S AUTO BODY, 600 South Locust, now open for business. We install auto class. 733-8271.	NT HOKY CARPET SWEEPERS, A GIll unequalled in durability, convenience and effectiveness. Home Phone: 339-5042. DON'T TOUCH those cheap Vogue Drapery Cleaners do it and rehanging them. For more information, call for a free literature. Twin Falls, Filer and Buhl, Ph 643-8282.
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016 Situations Wanted

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THE WOODY CORNER. Specialty baby items made to order. See our specifications. 734-3610 after noon.

017 Business Opportunity

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Soon to be marketed in Idaho, the Berford Building Dealerships of unaffiliated operators in everexpanding fields of houses and building in your area. Your potential growth and income will be yours only when you own your own dealership. For those seeking more substantial investments, dealerships are available, providing immediate income from dealership sales plus continuous commissions and overrides. Write: Rev. Johnston Real Estate, Inc. 2327 W. Main St. Boise, ID 83721. Phone: 223-8211.

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<p>020 Money to Loan</p> <p>LOANS for your worthwhile projects. Write capital and business plan. TD's, Western Financial Consultant, 733-7027.</p>	<p>020 Second Mortgage Money</p> <p>Real Estate loans available to \$25,000. Homeowners with equity in improved property for any good reason. For consultation, call balance, vacancies or for any good reason. Call the money people at NATIONAL HOMEOWNERS CORPORATION located at 387 5271, 1st Floor, Downtown Boise, or Greg Morris, Personal Loan Specialist, 733-6666.</p>	<p>020 Lincoln Street by owner, 2 bedrooms, brick home, \$31,000. Call 733-1708.</p>	<p>020 BRACKER STREET 2 bedrooms, brick home, \$27,000.</p>
<p>020 CONVENTION LOCATION near grocery store, school, all brick. 4 bedrooms with full basement. Price is \$24,800. Call Ben at Virginia Edinger, 733-1333 or Robert Jones Realty, 733-0304.</p>	<p>020 EXPANDING SALES FORCE now hiring territory salesmen. Starting salary to \$13,000. 3 years training program. Send resume to: Sales & Marketing Opportunities, Inc. 733-7158.</p>	<p>020 MORTGAGE MONEY available for your business. Office buildings, shops, mobile home parks, shopping centers, warehouses, etc. 733-1533.</p>	<p>020 COLLEGE MEADOWS SUBDIVISION</p> <p>1278 SQUARE FEET with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, beam ceiling, living room and kitchen, full dining area, fireplace, heat pump and air conditioning, shakelook, 2 car garage, full basement on corner lot. \$49,500.</p>
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George Haney "Realtor" G.R.I. - 733-3662

GRAVITATED RESULTS WORK!

Place your ad to **SELL — BUY — or TRADE** in our Classified Advertising section for 10 days. Pay for your ad before the 10 days are up. (Rates are based on the number of words in your ad.) If at the end of 10 days your item hasn't sold, you have traded, or you haven't purchased what you're looking for, **COME IN** to the Times-News Office and we'll cheerfully refund you money, or run the ad for another 10 days at no extra charge. **IF YOU DO**

GET RESULTS BEFORE THE 10 days are up — call and cancel your ad. You'll be charged only for the days your ad actually appeared.
Sorry, this offer good for Private Party Ads ONLY! Real estate advertising cannot be accepted. Deadline for receiving ad copy is 11:00 a.m. for the following day's publication.

54 Under, Apts. & Apartments

DELUXE 3 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerated air conditioning, fully carpeted and draped. Private patio, sun deck and carport. 734-5359.
LARGE 2 bedroom apartment in Twin Falls. Stove and refrigerator. 734-6000.

1220 PER MONTH THREE BEDROOM APARTMENTS

2 bedrooms, dishwasher, range, refrigerator, and laundry. Located across Falls Ave. from C.S.J.

734-6600

MODERN apartment living

New 1 and 2 bedroom garden apartments. Utilities paid. Appliances furnished. Substituted disposal, refrigerator, range. From \$142.00. Kids Ck. 2 locations. Frisco, Casa Grande Apts., 324-4053. Jerome, 324-4053. Pro, Apts., 324-4444.

Laurel Park

1 & 2 Bedrooms
• Dishwasher, Disp.
• Air Conditioned
• Walk-in Closets
• Close to Shopping Center
• Exceptionally Clean & Quiet
• Swimming Pool & Off-Street Parking
• No Pets
176 Maurice St. N.
Phone 734-4195

56 Home to Rent

CLEAN FURNISHED ROOMS for rent by the week. Reasonable. 733-2814.

57 Rental Business

MODERN very nice 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, quiet location in Park. \$120 a month plus utilities. 733-6441.

58 Office & Business Rental

500 square feet commercial building for rent. 213 4th Ave. W. For further information call 733-8472.

59 Shop Building for Lease

RETAIL SPACE For Lease in Downtown Area. 220 2nd St. To be furnished to suit tenant. Call 733-2900.

60 Office Space for Lease

OFFICE SPACE for rent, 552 sq. ft. on street level. Main entrance. W. Pinedale and carpeted. Near Downtown Mall. 733-5271. 733-4007 evenings.

61 Wigs & Cosmetics

WIGS & COSMETICS identify styled space need to hair styling salon on Blue Lakes. No. Also office space & 1 bedroom. No kitchen. Call Mark. Twin Falls. Realty & Ins. 733-5660.

62 NEED SMALL office or auto?

NEED SMALL office or auto? Excellent location. Call Jim. Winkie 733-7750, 733-2422.

63 DISHWASHER

DISHWASHER harvest gold, like new. \$125. Dineco. 734-4444.

64 Miscellaneous for Sale

FOR TRAILER HOUSE 200 amp electrical box and motor box with pipe and weather head. \$200. 734-5452.
FOR SALE: 3/16 ton Tulsa with truck and carport. 734-5299. After 5 p.m.
FOR SALE: WATER softener. Call 324-8994.
THREE-gallon spray tank with production gun. 25 ft. hoses. \$125. 734-4048.

65 PROFESSIONAL TYPE TRAMPOLINE

PROFESSIONAL TYPE TRAMPOLINE On display at 490 Buchanan. Phone 734-4724.

66 SKIRTING FOR mobile homes

SKIRTING FOR mobile homes. \$1.50 per running foot. Financing possible. Hacleco. 734-5990. Home, 732-7366.

67 WANTED: Small travel trailer

WANTED: Small travel trailer. \$400.00. Call 439-5950.

68 BUYING FISH

BUYING FISH diners and pre-1980 buyers. Call 432-5600.

69 WOOD AND steel shelving

WOOD AND steel shelving. Wall brackets, bookshelves, file and hand towers. 734-2224.

70 HOSPITAL BED 500

HOSPITAL BED 500, dressers for night, beds, pole, etc. 100 lbs. of miscellaneous. All our appliances are reconditioned. WEISS. 734-5274.

71 WANT TO TURN YOUR HEAT PUMP

WANT TO TURN YOUR HEAT PUMP install an ELCO FIREPLACE in your existing fireplace. Will custom build. 1200 W. 2nd St. 733-7232.

72 SAVE TIME

SAVE TIME save money shopping Montgomery Wards catalog. Call applications in the store. MONTGOMERY WARDS 618 Main Ave. North 733-3405.

73 ORIGINAL Oil paintings

ORIGINAL Oil paintings. Variety of artists, all sizes and settings. Wholesale prices. Call W. Curtis. 728-8386 for appointment.

74 SET of trailer house

SET of trailer house with 120 amp electrical, air conditioner, air pump, dirt steel and bit. Miscellaneous — blasting equipment. Call 734-5336.

75 CONSOLE TV

CONSOLE TV with white console TV. Reconditioned and guaranteed. 598.00. CAIN'S 733-7111.

76 SWIVEL Rocker

SWIVEL Rocker, orange orange. Good condition. Very old. \$29.95. CAIN'S 733-7111.

77 DRESSER

DRESSER 3-drawer with mirror. Very old. \$29.95. CAIN'S 733-7111.

67 Miscellaneous for Sale

COUCH, oil stove, electric stove, and Honda 250. Will take any reasonable offer. 734-0887. 734-526-4048.

68 NEW Tourister

NEW Tourister luggage. Will discount. 733-6299.

69 Suhl chain saws

Suhl chain saws with the exclusive quickstop chain brake. Used by 94% of Idaho's professional sawyers. KUEST ENTERPRISES, 609 Main, Files, 328-4084 or after hours: 326-4606.

70 OFFICE desk

OFFICE desk like new. Phone 733-4400.

71 FOR SALE or Trade: 1 COCK

FOR SALE or Trade: 1 COCK Super. No. 110 to 200 light plan. Evenings June 24. 423-5090.

72 BUYING CASH

BUYING CASH stamps, scrap gold, watches, diamonds, etc. 733-5993. Coin Shop, 113 Buchanan, North.

73 WANTED TO BUY TRUCK

WANTED TO BUY TRUCK and 4-wheel flat bed trailer, 10' to 18' with air brakes. 733-5969.

74 WANTED: Small travel trailer

WANTED: Small travel trailer. \$400.00. Call 439-5950.

75 TRAILER HOUSE

TRAILER HOUSE 1968, 8x14 and 8x16. Full kitchen for 1969. Through 1000 pickup. \$43-8401.

76 BUYING FIESTA

BUYING FIESTA diners and pre-1980 buyers. Call 432-5600.

77 WANT TO BUY SHOOTING

WANT TO BUY SHOOTING pickup. 1980 to 1989 with small motor. 324-5252.

78 MAYTAG DRYER

MAYTAG DRYER, 1000 G. 8" dia. front load. Full clean. Good disposal. 734-8779.

79 REFRIGERATOR

REFRIGERATOR - freezer combination. All frost free. Excellent condition. All frost free. 733-0090.

67B Furniture & Carpets

BEST PRICES in town on mattresses and box springs. Dutch Showcase, 733-4090.

67C Appliances

WASHER and dryer in good condition. Call after 6 p.m. 733-5587.

67D RENT TO Own

RENT TO Own Whirlpool appliances. As low as \$10 per month. 733-4090.

67E COMPACT washer-dryer

COMPACT washer-dryer combination. Good condition. Call 734-8752.

67F SCHOOL - DISHWASHER

SCHOOL - DISHWASHER, stainless steel, 1000 lbs. per year. Call 432-5558.

67G GOOD BUY

GOOD BUY 1977 General Electric pool scrubber. 11" dish-washer, butler. 10" kitch. 10" white. Used only 8 weeks. \$225. Call 733-2842.

67H MOVING

MOVING Must sell almost new Whirlpool washer and dryer. Just bought in March. Excellent condition. Will sell for \$300. 432-5767.

67I USED GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

USED GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, Copper-tone. Full size. Large load. 1969. \$249.50. M & Y Electric. 431-8000. East. 733-2121.

67J SKINNY Mini Refrigerator

SKINNY Mini Refrigerator stacked with freezer. Call 432-5558.

67K MOVING MUST SELL

MOVING MUST SELL Whirlpool dryer, and Kenmore stove. Phone 328-4600 or 432-5749.

67L MAYTAG DRYER

MAYTAG DRYER, 1000 G. 8" dia. front load. Full clean. Good disposal. 734-8779.

67M REFRIGERATOR

REFRIGERATOR - freezer combination. All frost free. Excellent condition. All frost free. 733-0090.

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67O SKINNY Mini Refrigerator

SKINNY Mini Refrigerator stacked with freezer. Call 432-5558.

67P Plants & Trees

WESTERN LANDSCAPING, Planning, removal, trimming, pruning, etc. Good selection of plants, trees and evergreens. Call 733-2697.

67Q Good Things to Eat

GRAIN FED Beef for your freezer. 1/2 or whole. Howard Angus Ranch. 543-4015.

67R TOMATOES and Cucumbers

TOMATOES and Cucumbers, thin ripened. Now picking. Greentree Drive to Mountain Drive. 733-4400.

67S PETS & Supplies

REGISTERED American Pit Bull Terrier, stock Excellent family dogs. Phone 423-4558.

67T TINY TOY AKC Silver Poodle

TINY TOY AKC Silver Poodle puppy. 324-1241.

67U REGISTERED Stock dog

REGISTERED Stock dog, 2 female. From home country. 856-2737.

67V THREE ST. BERNARD puppies

THREE ST. BERNARD puppies. 12 weeks old. Call 733-5499.

67W IRISH Setter Puppies

IRISH Setter Puppies, Purbred and many. Both parents excellent hunters and companions. 435-24-8931.

67X IRISH SETTER PUPPIES

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, AKC. 12 weeks old. International championship bloodlines. 347-2428. 733-6129.

67Y GRIFFON PUPPIES

GRIFFON PUPPIES, AKC. Good hunting stock. 733-8427.

67Z AKC ENGLISH Springer Spaniel

AKC ENGLISH Springer Spaniel puppies. 12 weeks old. Call 733-5499.

67A AKC CHOCOLATE LAB for stud

AKC CHOCOLATE LAB for stud service. Call 326-4071 after 6 p.m.

67B SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPPIES

SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPPIES, AKC. 12 weeks old. Call 733-5499.

67C PROFESSIONAL GROOMING

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING, Stud service. Vaccinations? Call your dog. Chen Miller. 733-5499.

121 Boats & Marine Ties

CHRYSLER Boats and motor, Calkins trailers. Jerome. 734-5311, Jerome.

122 FIBERGLASS BOAT

FIBERGLASS BOAT and trailer. 48 horsepower motor. Excellent condition. \$900. 324-3461.

123 STAR CRAFT

STAR CRAFT, aluminum, 18 horsepower Johnson, 2 tanks, speed chair, and accessories. \$200. Call 734-2624 after 5 p.m.

124 GLASS PAPER boat

GLASS PAPER boat, trailer, and 35 horsepower motor. 734-2425.

125 15 FT. with tilt trailer

15 FT. with tilt trailer and 85 horsepower Mercury motor. Two seas, tall rope and vests. \$1500. 733-2118.

126 SAILBOAT

SAILBOAT, Special National, r/c. Coronado, 19', weathervane, 17' hull, full gear, equipped with trailer. Call 225 in stock. SAIL HAUS 282 S. Locust. Twin Falls. 733-5499.

127 1973 15' MCAN

1973 15' MCAN tri-hull on 1973 Dill motor. With 1974 10 hp Johnson. Power-tilt. Fuel tank, live fish well, swell chock, and suspended and canvas top. \$2000. 733-5499.

128 FIBERGLASS, 20 Horse

FIBERGLASS, 20 Horse motor, 1977, 12-gallon tank, 10 hp Johnson, gas, lighting and water ski boat. Call 733-2142.

129 12' FIBERGLASS double

12' FIBERGLASS double boat, unshrinkable, with real good 10 horsepower and 25 horsepower motor. Also new 17' boat. Call 733-5499.

130 SEARS 14' aluminum boat

SEARS 14' aluminum boat, trailer, \$500 for both. Antique wheels with wire wheels. 825-5447.

131 SALES AND SERVICE

SALES AND SERVICE, Sunoco, Mobil, and other oil ports and supplies. Boats, E-Loater, trailers, New and used tires. "For all your needs." 733-6141.

132 MODEL 70, 300 magnam, 3/8

MODEL 70, 300 magnam, 3/8 Leppies. 2325 or best offer. 734-7885/87.

133 REMINGTON 100

REMINGTON 100, 20-gauge, ribbed, 12 shot, 1 1/2" choke. \$175. 734-5095.

134 360 Automatic Pacific

360 Automatic Pacific shotguns. Like new. \$100. 655-4223.

122 Spring Goods

BRUNSWICK and DELMO pool tables, new and used. Air Hockey, football. Service all makes. Open evenings until 10 o'clock. James Clark, 733-5601.

124 Snow Vehicles

1972 POLARIS snowmobile, only 3000 miles. 734-2976.

125 Travel Trailers

1973 SILVER STREAK luxury liner, excellent condition, TV antenna, license, no state tax. 1335 Idaho St., Gooding. 932-8322.

126 DELUXE Security 24

DELUXE Security 24 travel trailer, perfect condition. \$3500. 734-4567.

127 1973 SEARS tri-hull tri-hull

1973 SEARS tri-hull tri-hull with large add-a-com unit. See 541 up today. 2994 Sherry Dr. 734-2201.

128 ALJO Trailer newly painted

ALJO Trailer newly painted. \$900 or best offer. Phone 733-1544 trailer.

129 KENSKILL HOUSE TRAILER

KENSKILL HOUSE TRAILER, modern, good condition. \$1900. 733-5358 or 140 Austin after 3 p.m. Excellent weekends.

130 HOLIDAY TRAVELER

HOLIDAY TRAVELER, 22' long, excellent. 348 Robbins Avenue. 1963 TRAVELER trailer, sleeps 4. \$775. Call 733-5499.

131 EQUALIZER hitch

EQUALIZER hitch installed on waiting, trailer brakes and wiring. 733-8261.

132 WE HAVE BUYERS

WE HAVE BUYERS - for your trailers and campers. Leave on camper sales. "Across from" 338 Main Avenue North. 734-2861.

133 COMPLETE Parts & Service Dept. GATWAY

COMPLETE Parts & Service Dept. GATWAY Trailer Center. 418 Addition Ave. W. Twin Falls. 733-2445.

134 MUST SELL 1971 Four Star

MUST SELL 1971 Four Star camper, cab-over, hydraulic jacks, air conditioning. \$1500. 734-2861.

135 1976 FIREBALL camp trailer

1976 FIREBALL camp trailer, full self-contained, many extras. Phone 733-9131.

136 FACTORY MADE pickup

FACTORY MADE pickup bumper for camper. Adjusts from 8" to 19 1/2". 733-5047.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



126 Campers & Shells

11'6" FT. FREEMAN camper with cab over queen size bed, self-contained, sleeps 4. Well insulated, Hot Star jacks, very good condition. 733-8761.

127 CAMPER CUSTOM WIRING

GUARANTEED RESULTS WORK!

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SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



It's for our minister's birthday. Don't you have something a little more churchy?

146 4 Wheel Drives

1972 SUZUKI four wheel drive \$1750. 837-6701 after 6.

1973 BLAZER 350 V8 original owner, low mileage, new radials, power steering and brakes, automatic, air, tilt wheel, spotless condition. 538-5555.

1974 CHEVROLET Blazer, 350 model, 31,000 miles, chrome fims, new radials, Equilizer hitch \$4500. 538-6538 Wendell.

1973 TRAVELLER, with hitch, excellent condition, quick sale. Mercedes home, 733-7623.

1975 4 x 4 18,000 miles. M. Ton, 12 x 15.5 tires \$4650. 324-8419.

1972 FORD BRONCO red and white, 302 engine. Good condition. 733-4609.

LOOKING for a new boat? Bo looking to chock? I have boats and marine items listed in today's want ads.

1969 DODGE CREW cab pick up. Four Wheel drive. \$1700. 543-4149.

BEST DEAL IN IDAHO. Save \$2000 on new 1972 Chevy pickup. Call 544-2365.

1972 GMC Suburban, 4 wheel drive, 64,000. Good condition. 733-2477 days, 734-0003.

147 4 Wheel Drives

1974 JEEP WAGONER, quadra-trac, air conditioning, deluxe model. 837-4887.

1963 CJ-7B JEEP for sale; Good condition. Phone Buil 543-5278.

1974 FORD 4 wheel drive pickup, automatic, 28,000 miles, 2 extra gas tanks, new tires, take over payments. 733-6000 evenings only.

FOR SALE: 1976 Chevrolet 4 x 4 3/4 ton pickup. Power steering, power brakes, 14,500 miles. 734-8791.

MUST SELL: 1976 Ford F-100 Ranger XLT, 4 x 4 AWD, air conditioning, radial tires, 1 track, traction grip tires, dual gas tanks, with or without camper shell. Call 734-6276.

1976 FORD EXPLORER. F250. 4x4 camper shell, trailer hitch package, power steering and brakes, dual gas tanks, dual exhausts, excellent condition. 538-6230.

1959 CJ-5 Jeep 700-15 almost new tires, tow bar. Call 934-5873.

SHARP 1968 Chevy 4 x 4 1/2 ton pickup. 307 engine with headers. 733-543-5871. 543-4822 after 6.

1974 FORD 4 x 4 F250, take over. Good condition. Clean \$3800. 376-4722.

148 4 Wheel Drives

FOR SALE: 1968 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4 x 4, engine needs work. \$800 or best offer. 543-4169.

1962 IHC SCOUT 4 x 4. Good for hunting, fishing or firefighting. 1550. 733-9521.

MUST SELL: 1975 Jeep Cherokee, 4 wheel drive, 6 wheel power steering, in great condition. Radial tires, owner, 28,000 actual miles \$1500 or make offer. Call 733-3559. Business hours or 324-8750 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

MUST SELL: 1974 Dodge 1/2 ton 3/4. Short wheel base, 318 auto, air conditioning, radial tires on white spoke rims, 934-4395, 934-3365 after 6.

1974 JEEP 1/2 ton pickup, quadra-trac, power steering and brakes, custom cab, 45,000 miles, excellent condition, 401 engine. \$4700. 538-2490.

1970 FORD BRONCO for sale. Great condition. 318 auto, 0195 after 6. 829-5393.

1972 GMC Jimmy 4 x 4. Auxiliary gas tanks, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes. New brakes and new tires. Mint condition. \$3000. Best offer. 733-5568 after noon.

1974 Ford Bronco four wheel drive. Real good shape. Will sell for \$300 or best offer. 678-3204.

149 4 Wheel Drives

1974 BLAZER, 350 cu. in. V-8, 4 x 4, low mileage, chrome mag, excellent condition, power steering, brakes \$4200. 886-2027.

1971 SCOUT II, 4x4, many extras. \$1200. Best offer or trade. 733-5528.

1948 JEEP 4 wheel drive, CJ2A. Has to be, good running condition. 543-6650.

150 Autos - Chevrolet

1973 VEGA HATCHBACK good condition, call after 5 p.m. or weekends. 734-7858.

TAKE A LOOK around your home and make a list of the things you no longer need — furniture, appliances, tools, etc. — then dial 733-9531 to place your classified ad.

1970 CHEVELLE '55, V-8, 4 cylinder, New engine, needs paint, 1950 or best offer. Call 543-6512.

1974 CHEVELLE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION. Good condition. Priced reasonable. 733-8077.

151 Autos - Chevrolet

FOR SALE: 1967 Chevelli SS396, blue with white top, runs good, good tires. \$375. Call 376-4243.

SUPER NICE 1974 Monte Carlo. Must see to appreciate. 64-887 after 5.

1972 CHEVY MALIBU \$200. Take over payments. Call 886-2670 after 5 p.m.

1967 CHEVY IMPALA, 353 North Elm, or 326-4068.

1974 Chevy Laputa, 1350, air, automatic, deluxe interior, with tilt wheel. Mint condition. Low mileage. 3292, 734-2565 or 734-4039.

152 Autos - Chevrolet

1970 CHEVELLE '67, 3 speed, good condition. Call 733-6109.

1972 CHEVELLE '74, 600, 4 speed condition. Call 733-2171.

1969 Chevy Knowled with radial tires, very good condition. 543-6675.

1965 CORVAIR, rebuilt engine, new wheels and tires. 733-2118.

1974 Chevrolet 'Salem', 4 door, extra, best offer. 734-3016.

1970 CHEVY CARLIS, air conditioning, power brakes. \$241. Call 934-8179.

1977 DODGE COLT COUPE *M/M

*Mileage Maker

FEATURES INCLUDE: Economical 1600cc 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed top white sidewall tires, front door strips and red in color, E.P.A. Estimated 47 MPG.

NOW \$3231⁷⁵

delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

"The Dealer You Can Depend On"

510 2nd Ave. South, Twin Falls 733-5774

STARTING A NEW BUSINESS?

Use Our Personalized Directory!

NEED AN EXPERT? NEED AN EXPERT? NEED AN EXPERT?

service guide and directory

NEED AN EXPERT? NEED AN EXPERT? NEED AN EXPERT?

A Monthly Service That Will Make YOU A Profit...

APPLIANCE REPAIR: Eugene Smith, 30 years experience, reasonable rates, washers, dryers, ranges, etc. 733-0028.

APPLIANCE REPAIR: REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, RANGES, washers, dryers, Venti's Appliances Repair, 733-6466, 875 Flair Avenue West.

APPLIANCE REPAIR: Hatfield's household appliance repair. Phone 734-5589 or 734-5282.

BACKHOE: EXPERIENCED BACKHOE operator with new backhoe, Reasonable rates. Gene Randall and Son, 423-5750.

BACKHOE: BACKHOE work or blasting, basements and pits, etc. Trivette's Blasting, 734-5609.

BACKHOE: MOHR BACKHOE excels. Gravel, rock, dirt leveling, building demolition, excavation, 733-3341.

BASEMENT & ATTIC CLEANING: I will clean basements and attics. Call 423-6235.

BIKE REPAIR: REPAIRS on all makes, skate board repair, Valley Schwinn Cycle, 154 Second Street East, 33-0871.

CARPENTRY: CARPENTRY INSTALLATION AND REPAIR. 33-324-3222.

CARPENTRY: CARPENTRY CLEANING. BEST STEAM CLEANING. Free estimates. Best prices in town. Call 734-7198.

CARPENTRY: CARPENTRY CLEANING. CALL SERVICE MASTER — to clean blinds, drapes, curtains, walls, windows, free estimates. Guaranteed work. 734-8947.

CARPENTRY: MR. HANDY-MAN. Your small job specialist. Carpentry, painting, general repairs. 734-8103, 32-4879.

CARPENTER: CARPENTER, shingles, flat cement. Free estimates. By hour or job. Wayne Kennedy 733-5324.

CARPENTER: Remod or finish, remodels, additions, painting. Call Al, 734-2576.

CARPENTER: COMPLETE REMODELING service including cabinets and paneling. Free estimates. Call 733-1183 or 733-5413.

CONCRETE FLAT WORK: ALL types flat work, garage floors, sidewalks, patios, Dora's concrete, 326-4718. Free estimates.

CONCRETE FORMING: All types of concrete work, John Lutz Builders, 733-0545.

CEMENT FINISHING: REAL CRAFTSMANSHIP: For your concrete floors, patios, sidewalks, driveways, etc. Call The Finishing Touch, Buil, 423-0800, John, 324-1150.

CONCRETE FLAT WORK: SPECIALIZING in steps, walks, patios, drives, etc. 734-2678.

DRYWALL: SPRAYED acoustic ceiling, taping, texturing and patching. Call Russ 734-7876.

CONCRETE WORK: PAUL'S CONCRETE. Will do driveways, patios, basements, patios, foundations, and walls. Free estimates. 543-6051.

ELECTRICIAN: SEMI-RETIRED Licensed Electrician. By hour or job. Phone 734-3879.

FENCE BUILDING: DIXON FENCE, lawn and range fencing, pole concrete, wood feed lots and dog kennels. 734-3402. Free Estimates.

GRAVEL — CRUSHED AND PIT RUN — TOP SOIL: We will deliver, North West Crane and Rigging, 733-1234.

HOME IMPROVEMENT: INCREASE the value of your home by twice the initial investment. Remodeling by Rod River Construction, 733-7821.

HOME IMPROVEMENT: THE HOUSE Doctor is back! Servicing the Magic Valley with quality remodeling, construction and home repair. Excellent references upon request. Call David Black, 733-5047, 733-0001.

LAWN SPRINKLERS: LAWN Sprinkler System installed at reasonable price. Quality workmanship and parts. References furnished. Free estimates. 733-4354 or 733-3354.

LAWN SPRINKLERS: LARGE and small sprinkler systems installed. Free estimates. Top quality work. Twin Falls Sprinkler Systems, 733-9222 or 326-4283. Ask for John.

LAWN SPRINKLERS: LARGE and small sprinkler systems installed. Free estimates. Top quality work. Twin Falls Sprinkler Systems, 733-9222 or 326-4283. Ask for John.

MEAT CUTTING: LAIRD Meat Processing 1 1/2 miles South of Jerome. Meat for retail, cutting and wrapping, quick freezing, smoking and curing, cold storage locker service. Inspected daily by Idaho Department of Agriculture. 324-3103.

MEAT CUTTING: WE invite YOU to inspect our new facilities and watch your meat being cut. Jack Easterly's Custom Meat Cutting, Darrell Easterly's Mobile Butchering Service, 324-2651.

PAINTING: PAINTING of all types, interior and exterior, paper hanging, ceiling and wall textures of all types. Free estimates, insured. Low prices. 734-3285.

PAINTING: GEORGE T. Nauman — Interior-Exterior House painting. Flat roof pick-up with free estimates. 423-5428, Kimberley.

PAINTING: CUSTOM, EXPERIENCED painter by request. Complete professionals, indoor-outdoor, no job too small. Free estimates. References. 733-0483.

PAINTING: SUMMER painting. Good work, low cost, free estimates, very reasonable rates. 733-1422 anytime or 733-6222 after 5:00.

BUD'S PAINTING SERVICE: Airtex spray, brush or roller. Free estimates. Very reasonable rates. Wendell, 536-8522. Call collect if toll.

SHARPENING SERVICE: SAWS, Lawn mowers, for both blades and reels. Complete sharpening. Fast service. Gilson's Magic Sharpening Shop—106 S. Second—Avenue West, 733-3345.

SNUFFY'S LANDSCAPING: BRING out the beauty of your home with landscaping. Lawns, shrubs, trees, underground sprinkler systems.

CARL WEBB'S CUSTOM MEAT CUTTING: TAKE six months to pay for your locker! Install through our financing plan. We'll USDA choice beef at cost plus 12¢ for cutting and double wrapping. Call 734-8111.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Michael & Alexandra Photographic Arts, Commercial and illustrative photography. 734-8326.

EARTH MOVING: PIONEER CONSTRUCTION. Trenching, basements, all kinds of land leveling. Call 733-6570.

GRAVEL — CRUSHED AND PIT RUN — TOP SOIL: We will deliver. Sevier Rock, drain field, NorthWest Crane and Rigging, 733-1234.

CARPET & FURNITURE CLEANING: ADVANCED Carpet and upholstery care. Steam cleaning, dry cleaning, Carpets, furniture. Free estimates. 733-1537, 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Michael & Alexandra Photographic Arts, Commercial and illustrative photography. 734-8326.

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GRAVEL — CRUSHED AND PIT RUN — TOP SOIL: We will deliver. Sevier Rock, drain field, NorthWest Crane and Rigging, 733-1234.

CARPET & FURNITURE CLEANING: ADVANCED Carpet and upholstery care. Steam cleaning, dry cleaning, Carpets, furniture. Free estimates. 733-1537, 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

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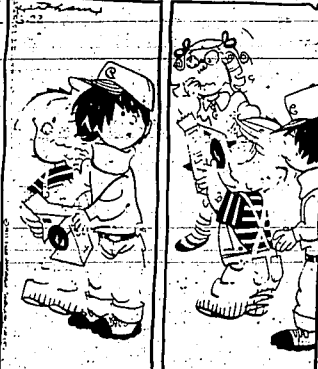
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Medium green metallic, white vinyl roof. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, deluxe interior and full power. \$4395

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Dark blue with a white vinyl roof, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. \$2695

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Medium blue with a blue vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. \$3995

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With sport wheels, palm stripes, emerald green finish, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission. \$3895

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Beautifully equipped with economical V-6 engine, Turbo-hydramatic transmission, air conditioning, tilt wheel, sport mirrors, tinted glass, styled wheel covers, whitewall radial tires, AM radio, body-side-moldings, accent stripes, power steering, power front disc brakes, and much more. Many colors to choose from. LIST PRICE... \$4972.85

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A beautiful car equipped with: AM radio/stereo, 4 disc brakes, power windows, you'll like this one. No. 302 **\$1250**

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A very good running automobile, come in today for a test drive. No. 345 **\$790**

1973 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED 4-DOOR HARDTOP
There's a free mile on this one, but it's equipped with air and runs out good. No. 314 **\$1590**

1973 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 2-DOOR
Especially nice inside and out, with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning and vinyl roof. No. 381 **\$2990**

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4 speed transmission, AM radio/stereo saving on gasoline now. No. 382 **\$1650**

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V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, very dependable at a low price. No. 377 **\$550**

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4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, this car is priced way back NADA Book. No. 378 **\$675**

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A good running 4x4 at a low price. Drive this car today. No. 1611 **\$750**

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Equipped with V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, built red with white top, exceptionally good. No. 1594 **\$1850**

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\$4700 1976 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR Pinstel yellow, contrasting vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, just in from lease.

\$4500 1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR 2 tone blue, fully powered, genuine leather interior, whitewall-radial tires. We sold this one new.

\$4000 1974 JEEP WAGONEER 4X4 Green, contrasting wood grain paneling, luggage rack, air conditioning, automatic transmission, whitewall tires.

\$3900 1976 BUICK SPECIAL 2-DOOR Beautiful ginger metallic, tan vinyl roof, economical V-6 engine.

\$3400 1974 GRAND TORINO ELITE V-8 engine, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, dark gold, matching interior.

\$3200 1975 MERCURY MONARCH 4-DOOR Steel gray, deluxe interior, trim, air conditioning - full-length body-side-moulding. Lxury wheel covers.

\$3000 1974 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2-DOOR Hardtop, dark blue, white vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, deluxe all nylon interior, whitewall tires.

\$2900 1974 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR Light green, white roof, air conditioning, whitewall tires.

\$4200 1976 MERCURY MONARCH 4-DOOR All tan, 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, tape deck, power steering, low mileage.

\$2800 1974 FORD LTD 4-DOOR 2-tone brown, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, deluxe.

\$2800 1974 MERCURY MARQUIS 2-DOOR Hardtop, pinstel yellow, contrasting roof, air conditioning.

\$2500 1975 MERCURY COMET 2-DOOR Saddle bronze, white roof, big 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission.

\$2100 1972 FORD RANGERO 4-DOOR All green, posh blue, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radial tires, heater, new car trade-in.

\$3000 1975 MERCURY MONTEGO Saddle bronze metallic, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, white vinyl roof.

\$2000 1972 MERCURY MONTEREY WAGON Postal line, automatic transmission, air conditioning, whitewalls, vacation radio.

\$2000 1973 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR Air conditioning - power steering & brakes; medium brown.

\$2400 1974 FORD GALAXIE 4-DOOR All white, matching vinyl top, all-nylon interior, low, low miles.

\$2300 1973 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR All beige, contrasting all-nylon interior, 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission.

\$1900 1973 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 Green, tan vinyl roof, deluxe all vinyl interior, air conditioning, whitewall radials, body side moldings.

\$1800 1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR Blue, white vinyl top, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, a full size automobile.

\$1800 1972 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-DOOR Brown and white, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, extra sharp, family sized.

\$1700 1973 BUICK LESABRE All white, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.

\$1700 1972 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-DOOR Hardtop, all white, deluxe all vinyl interior, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, local one-owner.

\$1600 1972 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2-DOOR Hardtop, vinyl roof, air conditioning, extra tires.

\$200 1966 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR Looks good!

\$1400 1972 DODGE 4-DOOR 2-tone blue, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, whitewall tires.

\$1200 1972 BUICK ELECTRA 225 LIMITED 4-Door Hardtop, loaded, whitewall radials.

\$1100 1973 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 All green, automatic transmission, power steering, radial tires, heater, deluxe all-nylon interior, whitewall tires.

\$1100 1974 FORD GRAN TORINO 4-DOOR Air conditioning, white with blue vinyl roof, power steering.

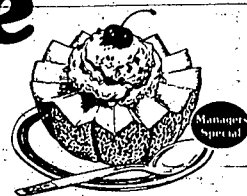
\$600 1971 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR All brown, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall tires.

\$500 1968 BUICK LESABRE 4-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, runs good.

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- 16 OZ. MRS. PAULS FISH & BATTER** EACH **\$1.69** Managers Special
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- SWEET BERRANDA RED ONIONS** 4 Lbs. **1.00** Managers Special
- MEDIUM GREEN PEPPERS** 10/1.00 Managers Special
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MAKE A PLAN NOW FOR CANNING - FREEZING!

CAROLYN DUNN
Conservation-Customer Advisor
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Too often the harvest starts and people rush to the full-time home canning and freezing without a plan. If you're a potential home canner and have the time to prepare your time, money, investment, equipment inventory and storage space, you'll have what you need within your budget.

Here's a suggested check-list to get you started!

1. Always follow a reliable, current guide. During the local harvest Smith's will again carry free copies of up-to-date, canning and freezing guide books. **ALREADY AVAILABLE** and prepared by preservation of fresh state diet.
2. Write down a schedule of the fruits and vegetables you want to freeze, can or dry and the approximate number. Have enough jars, caps, bottles etc. to cover your needs. Check the size of your family, estimate a reasonable METHOD FOR SUGGESTED SCHEDULE!

Approximate Item	Can	Freeze	Dry
100 lbs. of fruit	100	100	100
100 lbs. of veg.	100	100	100

*This will vary with individual and family needs, tastes, and storage areas.

†Fresh - 1 Pound Beans Approximately 2 to 3 cups per pound. 1 Bushel Chert (24 pounds) Equals 22 to 22 1/2 quarts bottled or 16 to 16 1/2 quarts frozen. 1/2 or 1/3 pounds equals 1 pint frozen.

‡Stock up on non-perishable sugar, salt, vinegar, etc.

§Clear shelves in fruit storage room and freezer.

¶Have a supply of processing tables and 1/2" lined paper to name and date each container.

§ Use the hot lid water, use only after you test hot lid (strong or built) pressure is not used. Use an air tight lid, or have it you need double. In the middle look for seal. Check on it's ability to hold contents and to hold vacuum. In the middle look for seal. Call or write to the red line for up-to-date literature on canning, freezing, drying the latest science. It's up to you to try!

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Cheese, Hamburger, Sausage Or Pepperoni.

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Banquet Dill, Polish Dills, Cucumber Chips.

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PLASTIC DECANTER 1 GAL. **\$1.39** Managers Special

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Reg. \$1.49 NOW

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HALTER TOPS **\$2.69** Managers Special
NOW and up

- MAPLE BARS** 10¢ Each
- BROWNIES** 10¢ Each
- GOLDEN INDIAN or BRAN BREAD** 3 loaves **\$1.00**
- POTATO SALAD** 79¢
- Fresh Made SANDWICHES** 89¢
Tuna, Egg, Turkey, Beef
- 12 OZ. SIGMANS LUNCH MEAT** 95¢
- CRACKER BARREL SHARP OR EX. SHARP CHEESE** 163¢ Lb.

