

Times News

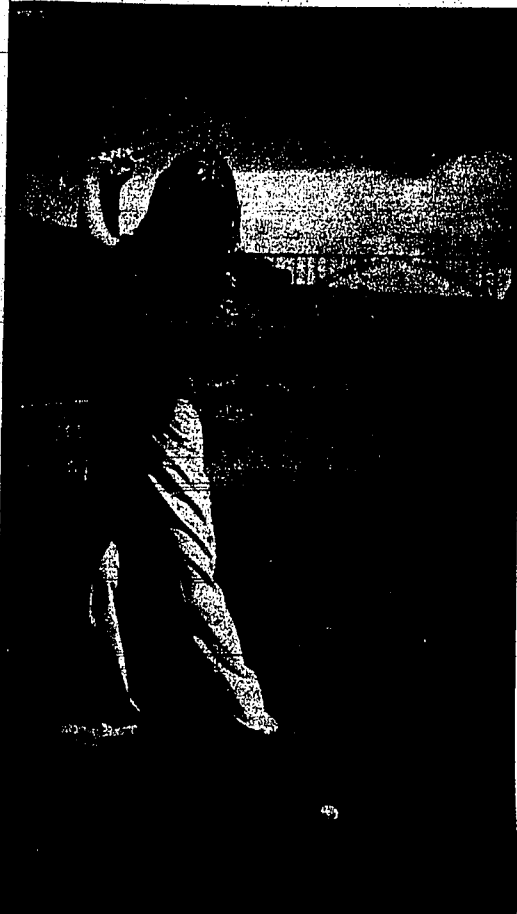
Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

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Tees off

SHARON BLANDFORD, Twin Falls, tees off on hole number three of Canyon Springs Golf Course. Warm summer weather has golfers all over the Magic Valley out on the courses practicing their chips and swings. In the background is the Perrine Memorial Bridge. (Times-News color photo by Charles Lammon.)

Hearing on raw milk set July 28

BOISE (UPI) — A second hearing on regulating raw milk sales which would make it easier for large companies to compete for part of the raw-milk market, is scheduled in Boise July 28.

The hearing is in response to an amended two-part petition to the State Board of Health and Welfare from three large dairy companies.

The first part of the petition, if granted by the board, would eliminate the sale of raw milk in grocery stores and door-to-door deliveries. Customers would have to purchase milk at the farm where it is produced.

If the board does not restrict sales, the second part of the petition asks for amendments to the regulations that would make it easier for large companies to compete for raw milk sales.

Western Dairies, Meadow Gold Dairies and

Associated Dairies previously asked the board to ban raw milk sales to grocery stores citing health hazards connected with raw milk consumption.

A May 20 hearing on that petition was adjourned when the amended petition was submitted by the companies.

In addition to the companies' petition, the hearing will consider the Department of Health and Welfare's proposed changes in regulations to make it clear that raw milk may be sold "to or by grocery stores but cannot be sold to or by restaurants, soda fountains or similar food establishments."

Dr. Lee Stokes, administrator of the Division of Environment, said the new wording should prevent misunderstanding of some conflicting language in the current regulations.

Senate responds to neutron appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's appeal for money to produce tactical neutron artillery shells and warheads fell on fertile ground today in the Senate.

Most Senate observers believed the members were prepared to vote the money anyway, unless Carter had decided to reject outright the weapons which emit lethal radiation but inflict little property damage.

A secret amount of money for the neutron weapons is contained in a \$10.4 billion public works bill, although it is so well camouflaged that it went through the House virtually unnoticed.

In a last ditch effort, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., hoped to rally other liberals against the "people killer" weapons which he believes endanger peace by making it easier to slide from conventional to nuclear warfare in

Europe.

The Senate voted 43 to 42 last week against Hatfield's effort to block funds for producing the weapons which do limited blast damage while killing enemy troops by radiation in the surrounding area, but decided on another vote this week after a recess.

Most of the 15 senators absent during last week's vote were counted as likely supporters of the new weapon.

In a letter to chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate Armed Services Committee, before his news conference Tuesday, Carter said the weapons would improve NATO's deterrent posture, enhance NATO's ability to inflict significant military damage on an aggressor if deterrence fails, and would minimize damage and casualties among civilians and friendly forces in the area.

CIA deputy forced out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA Director Stansfield Turner has forced his No. 1 deputy to retire and has demanded the retirement of the top command of the agency's clandestine operations department, informed sources said today.

There was no official confirmation from the CIA.

The sources said Turner had requested the early retirement of E. Henry Knoche, 52, his deputy director who last January was decorated by President Carter for distinguished civilian service.

They said Knoche sent his letter to the White House, a necessary formality because he was appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Turner "has discussed his plans with the President, (but) not with regard to every

specific change." Powell said he did not know whether Carter had received Knoche's letter.

A request for early retirement is the CIA euphemism for a demand for resignation.

The sources said Turner also asked for the early retirement of at least 20 men who run the CIA's department responsible for covert operations, "dirty tricks" and undercover gathering of intelligence, including the director and his deputy. One source called it a "wholesale purge."

"This comprises about the whole headquarters command of that section, which is not large," the source said. "Almost all are senior officers."

Knoche, a former navy veteran of World War II and Korea, joined the CIA in 1953 and was promoted as deputy to CIA Director George Bush June 30, 1976. Bush, an appointee of President Gerald Ford, resigned after Carter

was elected.

Knoche ran the CIA as acting director in the interim before Turner took over last February.

The sources said Knoche has already tendered his resignation to Carter, a formally required since the post of deputy CIA director is by presidential nomination and also requires Senate approval.

The sources said that John Maion, now in the administrative section of CIA but who also formerly was in the clandestine directorate, has been selected by Turner to replace Knoche.

The exact reasons for Knoche's forced early retirement were not clear but a pattern was evident in the intended sweep by Turner of the Clandestine Operations Directorate.

He requested the early retirement of William Wells and Theodore Schalliey, the two top men in the Deputy Directorate of Operations — the CIA branch that handles clandestine operations.

Cancer sufferers may get laetrile under Idaho bill

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — A bill to legalize the statewide sale, use and manufacture of the controversial cancer treatment laetrile will be introduced in the Idaho legislature next year.

The Times-News has learned the laetrile legalization bill already has been drafted and printed by Rep. James Golder, R-Boise, and is circulating throughout Idaho.

A survey of state legislatures that shows support for the laetrile ban.

So far 11 states have legalized the prescription of laetrile as a treatment for cancer.

The Food and Drug Administration has outlawed the use of laetrile for cancer treatment, but the state laws apparently supersede the federal ban.

Rep. Golder, a member of the House Health and Welfare Committee, prepared his bill after research by the Legislative Council, which drew upon similar bills enacted in other states, particularly a

discipline by the Idaho Board of Medicine, as long as the patient had signed the release form.

The physician could also prescribe laetrile as a dietary supplement to patients not known to be suffering from any malignancy, Golder says.

Laetrile advocates have promoted the drug as a "vitamin" which acts to ward off cancer as well as help treat it.

Nothing in the proposed bill would constitute an endorsement of laetrile as a treatment, Golder emphasized.

"It's a basic situation of civil rights," he said. "If an individual wants to use something not harmful to him, does the government have the right to stand in front of him and prevent him from using it — if he's an informed adult?"

Golder's bill would also permit the manufacture of laetrile in Idaho, but both manufacture and distribution would be regulated by the Department of Health and Welfare.

legalization bill recently passed in Indiana.

In a separate act accompanying the laetrile legislation, Golder is also attempting to assure the use of saccharin. The saccharin act would make legal the manufacture, sale and distribution of the artificial sweetener in the state.

The Idaho laetrile proposal is now being scrutinized by hospital administrators and doctors.

Golder says the thrust of his bill will guarantee the cancer patient's freedom of choice in treatment.

The bill contains nothing which would promote use of the apricot pit extract, he adds.



Laetrile manufactured in Idaho would be only for the state of Idaho and could not be sold outside the state, Golder said.

Golder admits that nothing in his bill would prevent some doctors from prescribing laetrile for eager or desperate cancer patients.

He also admits the bill does not address itself to prescriptions of laetrile to children suffering from cancer.

Faith in Doctors Upheld

How laetrile was prescribed would be "up to the doctor," Golder said.

"Physicians must use discretion on what they feel is the best administration of medicine in the state. This bill indicates that we have faith in our medical profession, and we want to give the doctors their own choices."

Golder says doctors specializing in laetrile prescriptions would be guided only by their sense of medical ethics.

"I have faith in doctors. I know of no bad doctors," he said.

Dangers Discounted

Golder discounts any danger which might follow the intake of too much laetrile or the accidental consumption of the cyanide-containing substance by children.

Commonly prescribed sleeping pills, aspirin, even "oven cleaners" are dangerous if misused, he says.

"If you drink enough water, it will kill you, too," he added.

Golder says as yet there has been no lobbying, either for or against the proposed legalization bill.

A survey of Magic Valley legislators indicates support for the bill may be strong — not because lawmakers think laetrile is effective but because they agree with Golder that the patient "ought to have freedom of choice in treatment."

"I think the passage of the bill would be fine," said Sen. Jack Bell, D-Rupert, a member of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee.

In fact, a cancer patient would be required to sign a release form indicating he knew laetrile is considered valueless as a treatment by the American Cancer Society, the American Medical Association and the Idaho Medical Association.

The patient also would have to indicate awareness laetrile has been banned by the Federal Drug Administration.

Once a patient signed the release, he could receive the drug — if a physician would agree to prescribe it.

Laetrile would be available only through a doctor's prescription.

The bill would not require physicians to prescribe the drug, however, even if a patient requested it. Prescription would be at the doctor's discretion.

A Freedom of Choice Bill

Likewise, no pharmacist would be required to sell or distribute the drug.

"It's a freedom of choice bill," Golder said. "There are people in the state who are taking laetrile now, but they have to fly down to Mexico to get it legally. If they believe that strongly that it's going to help them, why stop them?"

If a physician prescribed laetrile in the treatment of cancer, either alone or as part of a more conventional pattern of treatment, he would be exempt from

today Wrong choice

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A group of 16 illegal aliens from Mexico made the wrong choice of a train to carry them north.

The aliens stowed away on the Barnum and Bailey Circus train somewhere around Barrow Monday night, thinking it was going north, a Santa Fe Railway spokesman said. During the night it headed south and by Tuesday morning they were in San Diego, within a few minutes of the Mexican border.

Sighted by the other occupants of the train, the aliens scattered but were rounded up by Border Patrol officers helped by a sheriff's department helicopter.

Weather

Sunny, windy
— Page 7

Magic Valley

DECISION DUE: State and federal officials met in Boise today to discuss 62,000 yards of rock that block completion of the Rupert Sewage Lagoon. Page 17.

ALMOST DRY: Drought has shrunk Magic Reservoir, and the hopes of 450 area farmers are drying up with it. Page 17.

FUNDS SOUGHT: The State of Idaho has applied for \$115,000 to convert the former Gooding Tuberculosis Hospital to a state women's prison. Page 17.

National

TOWN EVACUATED: Chemical troubleshooters slowly guide wreckage of twisted trailer away after lethal gas caused evacuation of Rockwood, Tenn. Page 10.

TRIAL OPENS: The murder trial of Michael Olds, 34, Walla Walla, Wash., opens today in LaGrande, Ore. Page 3.

Living

AWARENESS: The only woman U.S. district attorney in the nation recognizes she has an extra responsibility because she is a woman. Page 33.

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KENT STATE POLICEMEN DRAG OFF DEMONSTRATORS
... arrested for contempt of court as two-month sit-in is broken

Kent protestors vow to continue

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — Members of Kent State University's "May 4 Coalition" vow they will continue their struggle to halt construction of a \$6 million gymnasium on the spot where four students were killed by Ohio National Guard troops seven years ago.

State troopers and campus police Tuesday dragged 194 demonstrators from "Blanket Hill," the site they want dedicated as a memorial to the four students killed and nine others wounded in an antiwar demonstration May 4, 1970.

"The university hopes these buses will deal a death blow to the struggle which has been waged this spring and summer, but they have another think coming," the coalition said in a statement released after the mass arrests. "We are united and will not be defeated."

The demonstrators were pried apart, dragged and carried off to jail — ending their two-month sit-in at the

site.

"It's a sanctuary for us," said Martin Scheuer of Boardman, Ohio, whose daughter, Sandra, was one of the students killed in 1970. "We want it preserved the way it was."

Scheuer and his wife were the first two people arrested as KSU police and Portage County sheriff's deputies, attired in riot gear but armed only with long wooden clubs, moved in and removed the singing and chanting demonstrators.

Also among the first to be handcuffed and taken away were the parents of Alan Canfora, a protest leader who was wounded in the campus confrontation.

"The land is sacred," Canfora said. "I think it's a historic piece of land in this country and it should be preserved."

The demonstrators were found in contempt of court and released in \$25 bond for violating an injunction issued

Monday by Portage County Court of Common Pleas Judge Joseph Kalnrad, ordering them to end the occupation by 8 a.m. EDT Tuesday.

However, Kalnrad also directed the school to hold off construction of the gym until opposing views could be aired at a hearing July 21.

About 1,000 protest sympathizers marched to the KSU Commons and held a rally to protest the arrests. Fifty of them then marched to nearby Ravenna, where they picketed the county jail.

A trial date for those charged was not set.

University President Glenn A. Olds said the sports complex would be built once the university gets court approval. He added, "There are no plans to change the site whatsoever."

"The university has never made an effort to cover up, desecrate or diminish the historic or human significance of May 4 or the site," said Olds.

Damage report expected

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Federal officials said whether the \$9 billion trans-Alaska pipeline is undamaged after last Friday's fiery explosion that killed a technician and halted the flow of oil.

But regardless of the pipeline's condition near the area of the explosion, the shutdown could last up to three weeks while officials ensure that a similar accident will not occur again.

Investigator Jack Turner of the Interior Department said Tuesday department officials will announce by tonight whether the pipeline is undamaged.

Officials of the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. said Tuesday that the pipe and valves necessary to bypass the pump station were undamaged. But they said the line will not be restarted "until we are absolutely certain that no unsafe conditions exist anywhere in the system."

They also declared that the oil flow along the 79-mile pipeline can resume in several days, but Turner said projections for Friday or Saturday were "awfully optimistic."

He said federal investigators will need more time to review operating procedures that were approved prior to startup on June 20, and they have still to report whether Friday's accident at Pump Station No. 8 was unique — presumably the result of human error — or caused by a mechanical defect, or both.

The investigators must give their approval before Alyeska can resume pumping North Slope crude oil south to the port of Valdez by bypassing the demolished pump house near Fairbanks.

The pump house was destroyed, one technician killed and five others injured when a valve suddenly opened

and spewed crude oil which ignited.

Turner said the peak flow of crude oil would remain at about three-quarters of 1.2 million barrels capacity until the pump station is repaired, probably not before the end of the year.

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Valley obituaries

Alpha L. Smith

TWIN FALLS — Alpha L. Smith, 64, Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a long illness.

Born Feb. 23, 1913, in Oakley, he attended Rock Creek and Hansen schools. She married Glen Smith Sept. 16, 1936, at Elko, Nev. They moved to Twin Falls in 1938 and in 1954 moved to Halley.

Mrs. Smith worked at the Christiana Lodge in Halley, in 1975 Mr. and Mrs. Smith returned to Twin Falls.

She was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are her husband, Twin Falls; one son, Robert F. Smith, Postello; three daughters, Mrs. Doris Pearce, Twin Falls; Mrs. Dorothy Taylor, Yuma, Ariz., and Mrs. Jeannie Gardner, Challis; six brothers, Cecil and Ellis Weighall, both Elko; Edward Weighall, Montello, Nev.; Hyram and Hughie Weighall, both Soda Springs, and Ronald Weighall, Seattle; three sisters, Mrs. Mayda Fordin, Elko, and Mrs. Elma Bacon and Mrs. Clara Sanders, both Hansen, and 13 grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two sons and two grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Smith will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel by Bishop E.D. "Ted" Coakley of the Hansen LDS Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the chapel Thursday and until time of services Friday.

Inez Virginia Stevenson

WENDELL — Inez Virginia Stevenson, 104, died Tuesday at Green Acres Terrace Nursing Home in Gooding.

She was born June 29, 1873, in Fairfield, Iowa. She moved to Richmond, Kan., as a child and on March 17, 1898, she married Thaddeus Stevenson in Richmond. They moved to Wendell in 1927. Mr. Stevenson died in 1932.

She is survived by four sons, Grant Stevenson, Ottawa, Kan.; Leslie Stevenson, Lawrence, Kan.; Chester Stevenson, Buffalo, Mo., and Ira Stevenson, Fontana, Calif.; 16 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by three sons.

Funeral services for Mrs. Stevenson will be at the graveside in the Wendell Cemetery Thursday at 11 a.m.

Friends may call at Leeper Mortuary this evening until 7.

Mamie McGarvey

RUPERT — Mamie McGarvey, 84, Rupert, died Tuesday evening at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services and complete obituary will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

services

JEROME — The funeral for Leona F. Jacobs, 45, former Jerome resident who died Sunday in Boise, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Hope Funeral Chapel. Final rites will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

RUPERT — A funeral for Lottie Bell Martindale will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert LDS Stakehouse. Concluding rites will be in the Rupert Cemetery with Hansen Mortuary in charge.

Memorials may be made to the Heart Fund.

Ward 'Speck' Woolford

RUPERT — Ward "Speck" Woolford, 66, Rupert businessman, died this morning at Minidoka Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Funeral arrangements and complete obituary will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted Monday
Mrs. Robert Meyers, Alfred Heinrich, Mrs. Raymond Lewis, Elva Walker, Mrs. Johnnie Finnegan, Amy Smith, Claude Massie Sr., Lincoln Petersen, Mrs. Victor Smith, Mrs. Robert L.J. Stallings and Spencer Smith, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed Monday
Baby girl—Hansen—Dytim

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Arnel Anderson, Linda Barnes, Pat Aldrich and Anita Howard, all Burley; Elaine Mackey, Rupert, and Shirley McAllister, Heyburn.

Dismissed
Kern Krump, Logis Frazer, Miss Perkins and Andrea Shelby, all Burley; Linwood Arredondo, Paul, and Adelta Staker, Heyburn.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William McAllister, Heyburn, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Mackay, Rupert.

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted
Julie Zampodri and Francine Condie, both Rupert, and Myrna Teal, Heyburn.

Dismissed
Joanne Ochoa, Wendy Staker and daughter, all Rupert; Francesca Garcia and son, and Bill Bingham—all Burley; Dorothy Woodward, Paul; Wallace Ward, Malta, and Marcelo Carrillo, Acapulca, Cerrillo.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Zampodri, Rupert.

Gooding County

Admitted
Mrs. Al Lawson and Winona Smith, both Gooding.

Dismissed
Marthella Hill, Shoshone, and Gladys Letting and Sammie Lacy, both Gooding.

Trustees hold line on funds

BOISE (UPI)—State school trustees voted to hold the line Tuesday on the level of state funding next year for junior colleges in Coeur d'Alene and Twin Falls.

They made a tentative recommendation of eight per cent increases for North Idaho College and the College of Southern Idaho—plus cost of living increases. The eight per cent hike would amount to a total of \$24,000 in new general fund money for the two schools.

By day's end, the board had recommended spending of an additional \$5,235,000 in general fund money for education next year and had not taken up either the public schools, Lewis-Clark State College or the three universities, LC-SC and the university recommendations were on today's agenda.

Bigger by far of Tuesday's recommendations was an estimated \$2,204,000 for cost of living increases to higher education facilities. The actual amount of the cost of living will be tied to a Consumer Price Index to be determined later in the year, but, for budget purposes at this time, it was figured at five per cent.

An additional \$465,000 was earmarked for a one per cent boost aimed at bringing Idaho faculty salaries more in line with similar institutions in neighboring states.

In addition, the board directed that three per cent of the salary budget go for "merit" increases but put off until October a plan for distributing such increments.

Trustees discussed possibly changing the name of such increases to "incentive pay" from "merit pay."

For vocational education, the board voted to seek an increase of \$1,919,000 in state general fund money next year. This would include \$266,000 for high schools, \$683,000 for post-secondary training and \$100,000 for emergency training.

The board recommended a \$51,000 increase in general fund money for the State Historical Society and \$84,000 for vocational rehabilitation.

NIC and CSI had asked for a total increase of \$836,900 in general fund money next year but the board said that simply was too much—NIC's request alone amounted to \$524,750 while CSI asked \$312,150 in additional state aid for fiscal 1979.

Jury convicts Filipino nurses

DETROIT (UPI) — A federal court jury today convicted two Filipino nurses of six of the eight charges against them in the poisoning of patients at a Veterans Hospital in 1975.

Filipina Narciso, 31, and Leonora Perez, 33, stood emotionless in the U.S. district courtroom as the nine women and three men announced their decision after two full weeks of deliberations.

Miss Narciso was found innocent of the only murder charge in the case and another poisoning charge. But both

women were convicted of six poisonings. Each could get their life in prison.

The defendants arrived in the packed second-floor courtroom at 10:29 a.m. EDT, about six minutes before the verdict was read. There was no reaction from the defense team or the crowd, which included friends and relatives of the nurses.

The three-month trial of the nurses stemmed from a wave of 52 sudden breathing failures at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor, Mich., in July and August, 1975.

Moderate trend emerges at meet

SALTSJOBADEN, Sweden (UPI) — A moderate trend is emerging in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries with statements by leaders of the world oil cartel that they hope for an oil-price freeze for 1978.

Although OPEC's future price policies were not on the agenda at the two-day conference that ends today in this peaceful Swedish seaside resort, it figured prominently in informal talks among the delegates.

Sheikh Ahmed Zakl Yamani of Saudi Arabia, whose country produces a third of OPEC's oil, said Tuesday he hopes oil prices would hold stable "for the whole year of 1978."

But he left it unclear, perhaps deliberately, whether he wanted to hold prices at the current \$12.70 a barrel or at a higher level that may be adopted at the next OPEC meeting in Venezuela in December.

Jamshid Amouzegar, the Iranian minister who led a campaign for a large price hike at the last OPEC meeting

agree with moderation in future prices.

The feud was resolved last month with a compromise to hold oil prices at 10 per cent above last December's level.

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TIGHT SECURITY RINGS MICHAEL A. OLDS, 34, WALLA WALLA standing trial in LaGrande, Ore., for murder.

Murder trial opens

LA GRANDE, Ore. (UPI) — A Pendleton area farmer testified Tuesday that Michael Anthony Olds, 34, Walla Walla, Wash., kidnaped him and killed another hostage in his effort to get away from the scene of a crime in which a College Place, Wash., taxi driver was murdered.

The testimony, by Marion Riley, came in the second day of Olds trial on a charge that he shot and killed taxi driver Steven Schermer, 23, whose body was found in his taxi in a wheat field near Helix in northeastern Oregon April 5.

Riley's testimony brought a motion for mistrial from Olds' defense attorney, Dennis Hachler, on grounds that Riley's testimony involving another slaying was prejudicial and not relevant. However, Judge Jack Olson denied the motion.

Olds also is accused of kidnapping Riley, Grace Davis of Hazelton, Idaho, the slaying of Mary Lindsay, 75, June, Ore., but his trial here relates only to the slaying of the cab driver. Olds was arrested in Pittsburgh, Pa., April 11 following a high speed chase and exchange of gunfire with police. Charges against him in Pennsylvania include firearm violations, kidnapping, assault and recklessly endangering another person. Hachler charged that admission of a photograph of the remains of the Lindsay woman "was prejudicial, as was the

testimony of Riley. But the judge disagreed. Riley testified he had given Olds a ride and Olds pulled a gun. "We went to my house," said Riley. "and stayed there overnight, leaving the next morning, April 6, at about 6 a.m." Riley said they drove to Mrs. Lindsay's place and got her, then headed west to Albany, Ore., doubling back to eastern Oregon on U.S. Highway 20.

Riley said Olds and Mrs. Lindsay were arguing, then they stopped in the desert and Olds said "I think I'll let her go." Riley said Olds helped the woman put on a sweater, helped her — from the car — gave her a flashlight, then walked 20 or 30 yards up and over a hill.

"I heard a shot," Riley said, "and Olds returned to the car and got in and said 'let's go.' I told him Mrs. Lindsay's apron still was in the front seat, but Olds threw it away and said 'she won't need it now.'" Riley said he and Olds drove into Idaho and picked up another lady, the Davis woman, there.

Riley's wife, Denise, testifying before her husband, said her husband in company with Olds had arrived at the Riley home at about 6 p.m. April 5, and Olds told her, "I have a gun. I killed once and I can do it again." She said Olds was soft-spoken, pleasant, quiet, but nervous for a while and he asked for a change of clothes.

Idaho agricultural building plans approved by Boise firm

BOISE (UPI) — Proposed construction of an Idaho Department of Agriculture building received a boost Tuesday with approval of a Boise architectural firm.

The State Permanent Building Fund Council approved G.J. Sprute and Co. to handle the architecture for the agriculture building to be located at the old State Penitentiary grounds just east of Boise.

Idaho has requested \$148 million from the Economic Development Agency under the Local Public Works Act of 1976 to build the new structure. Application was made to the federal agency last Friday.

State Agriculture Director Wilson Kellogg told the council presently the various divisions of the department were spread throughout Boise, which made it "management-wise cumbersome" and made it difficult

for persons having business with the agency.

He said this would provide a "one-stop agriculture complex" since various divisions of the department already were located in three buildings at the old prison site.

Kellogg said the proposed building had been under consideration for a number of years but nothing had ever been done. He added now was an ideal time to proceed with

the construction because of the availability of funds.

Presently, Kellogg noted, his department was paying out about \$100,000 a year in rent.

In answer to questions from council members, Sprute said the \$148 million would be sufficient to construct the building, although there were some "gray areas" concerning the final inside partitioning.

But he said this could not be determined until they got to

the point of the final partitioning.

Sen. Vernon K. Brassey, R-Boise, said he has received calls from several legislators who were concerned whether the federal funds would cover the entire construction cost.

Brassey said the legislators get "upset" when a project is not approved by the legislature and an agency has to request additional funding.

Kellogg and Sprute both said

they felt there would be sufficient federal funds to do the job.

The agriculture chief also said the department had enough equipment that it would not have to purchase anything else.

"We don't have to walk in with brand spanking new equipment," Kellogg said, adding that there were "many years of life left in our equipment."

Kellogg also assured council members that the department would be able to pay off the architectural costs in case that the state's request for federal funds were denied.

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE In the OLD TIMES NEWS BLDG. PERFECT ENVIRONMENT FOR PROFESSIONALS Call Dave Armstrong 733-3000

Ezra Benson warns against 'erosion of morality'

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Ezra Taft Benson, a former Eisenhower administration cabinet member, warned the nation Tuesday to protect itself against "an erosion of national morality and character" that will lead to America's

destruction. Benson, a high-ranking Mormon Church official who served as Secretary of Agriculture from 1952 to 1961, said that Americans must become "alerted and informed" and reverse the

nation's present trends. "The greatest threat to the freedom of any nation is erosion — not erosion from the soil, but erosion of the national morality and character," Benson said. "What we have to fear is not force from without, but weaknesses from within."

Benson delivered his remarks to about 300 persons at a luncheon honoring Dr. Harold Hansen, longtime director of the Mormon Pageant that is held annually in nearby Palmyra, Hansen,

who has directed the well-known play since its inception 40 years ago, will retire after 10 years of performance.

Benson, 77, said that the nation must defend "the four pillars of America's freedom — faith in God and universal brotherhood; strong homes and family life; a political climate and government system which protects man's inalienable rights and elected government officials who are wise and good; and a vigilant, informed citizenry."

His saddest moments have been to see "people who have once known liberty and freedom and then lost them," Benson told the gathering.

He said that the profit

motive is "the most sustaining principle for most people," and warned against "governmental intervention to redistribute the material rewards of labor."

PUC says rates 'unreasonable'

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission alleged Tuesday Barber Water Co. is charging unreasonable rates for water service in violation of a commission order.

The commission had ordered a temporary monthly residential rate of \$5 in August 1976, pending final disposition of the utility's application for a \$12 flat monthly rate.

The commission charged that the company notified its customers in late April 1977 that the residential rate would

increase to \$12. In May the commission ordered a \$7.25 flat monthly rate be put into effect pending further action.

If the utility is found in violation of the Idaho Code it could be required to refund any portion of rates charged that are found unreasonable and could be required to cease charging the higher rate immediately.

A public hearing has been scheduled July 18 in the commission hearing room at 9 a.m.

Meet set

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — The Idaho Weed Control Association will hold its annual meeting at the University of Idaho Thursday and Friday.

Dr. Austin Millies, dean of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture, will be the keynote speaker at the meeting.

Subjects to be discussed will include dangers of poisonous weeds; controlling the yellow-star thistle; and a report on a statewide weed survey.

Representatives of chemical companies will also explain new weed-killing herbicides.

Teton searcher group reduced

MOOSE, Wyo. (UPI) — A search team looking for a Wyoming climber believed dead in the rocks and ice of Mount Owen in Grand Teton National Park has been reduced from about 19 to two men, park officials said.

The searchers, looking for David Jensen, about 25, of Riverton, were skeletonized Tuesday because of the danger of rock slides in the area, said Joe Shellenberger, park spokesman. The two remaining men spent the night near the search area.

Park officials will decide today whether to call off the search. Jensen disappeared last Thursday and there is only a

slim chance he is alive. Shellenberger said. Search efforts that began Sunday have failed to produce any trace of the man.

Jensen apparently was near the top of the mountain last Wednesday when he fell into a gully and lost his pack, Shellenberger said. The climber made his way down the mountain and went back up again with a rope he borrowed Thursday.

His wallet and sleeping bag were found on the side of the mountain near where the pack was lost. His motorcycle, parked at the bottom of the mountain, has not been moved, Shellenberger said.

Plant okay asked

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — A vote will be taken Monday by the Mountain Home Chamber of Commerce on a resolution endorsing construction of a coal-fired electrical energy plant seven miles southeast of Mountain Home at Reverse.

The resolution was presented to the chamber by a committee headed by John Bernensolo, a Mountain Home real estate dealer.

Bernensolo told the chamber, "Whether we like it

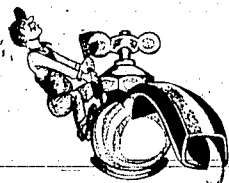
or not it looks like we're going to have a power shortage." He said the plant would be an advantage to the city.

He said there was a good chance to get a power plant at Reverse.

"The Reverse site has everything — the railroad, the highway and the (Snake) river," Bernensolo said. "The plant is going to be built tomorrow. It's going to be here. It will be an advantage to the city. Someone has to push it."

How Can I cut my electric use?

One way is to repair leaking faucets.



A leaking faucet can waste more hot water than an average family uses in a month. Conserve energy and valuable water and avoid extra costs with a simple repair job.

Idaho Power Company



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William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor

Wednesday, July 13, 1977

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code...

US-Soviet arms study chills

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — A new and chilling study of the potential impact of Soviet civil defense measures on the U.S.-Soviet strategic nuclear balance...

(superfluous nuclear power). Accordingly, in the reverse case — an American first strike against Soviet launchers...

One reason for these ghoulishly high estimates is the size of Soviet nuclear weapons, with much higher yields than both explosive force and in radiation than U.S. long-range missiles...

concede that their scenarios are "overstated" and certainly "not likely." Yet to begin to perceive dangers from the highly-organized Soviet civil defense program...

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Kent State campers need another cause

Seven summers ago, four students at Kent State University died when National Guardsmen fired into a crowd protesting continued American involvement in Southeast Asia.

The 1970 tragedy was perhaps the darkest day in the American anti-war movement.

Today, Kent State officials want to construct a gymnasium on the land where the four protesters were killed.

Some students at the university abhor the idea of building a gym where the students died. Since May 72, about 200 Ohio collegians have camped in tents in the spot where the new gym is planned...

They say the gymnasium should be built somewhere else because construction at the site of the shootings will diminish America's memory of that grim day in May, 1970.

The protesting students are fighting a battle which isn't worth the effort.

The shootings at Kent State won't be forgotten by historians or anyone else who became emotionally involved in the Vietnam Era.

The Kent State deaths shocked and saddened the nation and became a pivotal issue in America's eventual withdrawal from Vietnam.

The deaths sparked a national uprising on other college campuses which indelibly radicalized American students and their parents against the Vietnam War.

No, Kent State won't be forgotten even if a gym is built on the site of the shootings.

But the deaths of the four students in 1970 are history now. The Vietnam Era is nothing but a bad memory which causes pain in America's conscience.

Many memorials to the Vietnam anti-war movement already have been constructed. The nation has cleansed the FBI and CIA in recent years, largely because of the transgression the organizations committed in the Vietnam Era.

President Carter today talks of a new United States foreign policy based on moral decisions and human rights as a way of breaking America's tie with Vietnam.

The Veteran's Administration is run by a triple amputee who gave two legs and an arm to Vietnam.

These memorials are lasting and mean something.

The students now protesting at Kent State probably were in junior high school when their four alumni were killed.

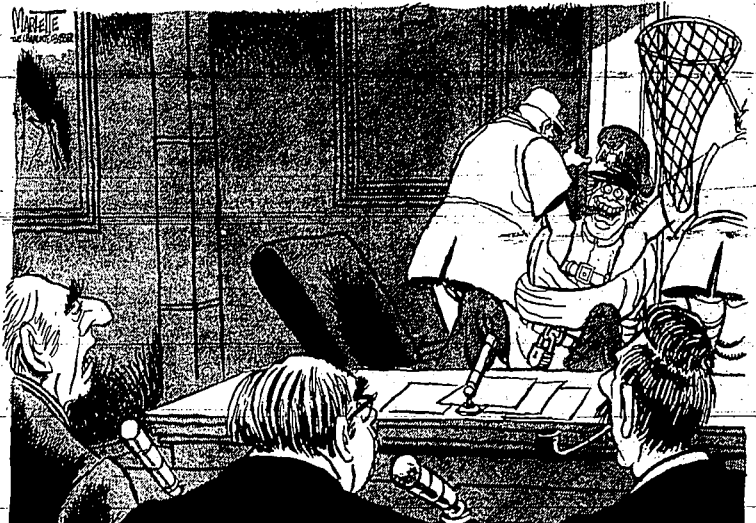
The idea of these students trying to fan the embers of the 1970 tragedy seems childish in some ways. The protesters seem to be vicariously thrilled by an event which they probably didn't understand in 1970 but which the nation can never forget.

Students need idealism and a cause to follow. Yet other causes seem much more appropriate for the current college generation.

Perhaps the students camped out in Ohio should spend time thinking about the implications of the neutron bomb or the U.S. government's involvement in secret police operations in South America.

There are battles to be fought by idealists these days, plenty of them.

But trying to dredge up the tragedy of Kent State seems horribly dated and unnecessary.



"THANK YOU, GENERAL, FOR YOUR TESTIMONY ON BEHALF OF THE NEUTRON BOMB!"

When romance goes, try affairs

By ART BUCHWALD

Los Angeles Times

(Art Buchwald has taken off a few weeks to study the effects of solar energy on bikini bathing suits. He left behind some of his classic columns which the Supreme Court has just ruled can now be released to the American people.)

children come from school. "Get one of the neighbors to take care of them. Tell them it's an emergency and you have to go out town."

fortingly. "Where are we going?" she asks. "There's a motel just across the bridge. We'll check in there."

"How long can we go on like this?" "Let's just be grateful for what we've got."

Berry's World



Robert, I have come to rescue you from this ridiculous cult of yours!

WASHINGTON — They go by strange acronyms — SCORPIO, LEGIS, MOSS, SOPAD, FARFS, FLITE — and they border on the unnatural.

With the push of buttons, SCORPIO, a computerized information retrieval system operated by the Library of Congress, unleashed a torrent of words faster than the eye can follow or the mind absorb.

In the time it takes to read this sentence, LEGIS can summarize a complex bill and report its status in the legislative process.

Computers made their appearance on Capitol Hill during the 1960s, but they are only now taking root.

They have two basic purposes: as a source of information and to facilitate paper flow in congressional offices. And they are, depending on your point of view, a promising tool for improving the legislative process, or a Madison Avenue scheme to keep incumbents in office.

Lawmakers and Capitol Hill staff aides are far from agreement on whether Congress ought to be computerized. Some want nothing to do with the new technology; others embrace it.

But even computer advocates are reading cautiously. A congressman who will show off his computer terminal like a proud parent will also shirk questions about its purpose — whether, for example, it can be used to mail self-serving letters to targeted groups of constituents. It can't be.

Getting into the computer game is a relatively simple procedure: Congressmen can lease a terminal for as little as \$100 a month. A clerk can learn to run it with a few days training.

The operator types a code on the keyboard and, using a direct line or telephone coupler, the terminal is connected, or "accessed," to a computer system.

A "conversation" is carried on between the operator and the computer, which is programmed to give certain responses to specific questions. Computer responses are transmitted to the terminal over telephone lines and appear on the terminal's receiver.

In the case of a CRT cathode ray tube terminal, no permanent record is kept since the computer responses disappear from the screen as new information is received.

Typewriter terminals provide a written record but are not as fast as video screens. Still, they print 30 characters per second and they have the added advantage of being able to type letters, press releases and other correspondence.

The information retrieval systems are available at no charge to lawmakers. The cost of setting up the systems and operating them are paid by other government offices on Capitol Hill or in the executive branch.

If a congressman indicated an interest in the service, The House Administration and Senate Rules Committees oversee the computer facilities and both are reluctant to identify offices that have computer terminals.

The secrecy stems in part from an aversion by lawmakers to advertise that a computer is used to answer mail and write letters.

"You can put it two ways," said David Gerson, administrative aide to Rep. David Stockman (R-Mich.) and an experienced computer programmer.

"You can say that a computer is being used to eliminate repetitive typing, freeing staff personnel for other work, or you can say the computer is being used to fabricate something, to pull the wool over constituents' eyes."

Gerson, who is overseeing the installation of a separate mini-computer in Stockman's office, leaves no doubt where he stands.

"The computer doesn't do anything that people don't do," he said. "It's a labor-saving device — and a very good way to make sure nothing is forgotten."

Stockman, who is developing what may be the most advanced system of all 535 senators and representatives, uses his terminal to reduce the massive volume of paper that afflicts all Capitol Hill offices.

"We have practically no paper files," said Gerson. When a letter arrives it is entered into retrieval. A letter can be coded in many different combinations — by subject matter, by cities or counties, by positions taken.

If a congressman wants to know how many constituents have written to him about the common issue picketing bill, the computer will tell him in seconds and give a pre-con breakdown.

If he wants to send a follow-up letter to those who have written on common issues, energy or any other subject, the computer will cue their names and addresses.

Stockman's computer is programmed to write letters using pre-formatted paragraphs. Obviously, this is only practical when a lot of mail is received on a single subject.

Stockman's computer also is programmed to recognize his personal acquaintances and address letters to them as "Dear Mary" instead of "Dear Ms. Doe."

Some lawmakers use the computer in constituent casework — to track correspondence on a missing Social Security check or an Army recruit's request for a hardship discharge.

Whether computers are used to write letters or check the status of bills, one thing is certain. The computer does some tasks much better than people.

No one would argue against using computers to better equip Congress to deal with complex issues. But their use in corresponding with constituents gives incumbents a tremendous advantage over election opponents. The question is, where should the line be drawn.

Thought-for-today

"If we were a growth stock, we would, perhaps, not be a spectacular investment, but we would surely be in the 'blue chip' category on the basis of the steadiness of our growth; and all this without any significant plant expansion!"

— Chief Justice Warren Burger of the Supreme Court on the increasing number of cases handled by the court each year.

"When I was director of the K.C.I.A. (Park Tong Sun) was my agent. I controlled Park at that time."

— Kim Hyung-Wook, former director of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, identifying lobbyist Park Tong Sun as a K.C.I.A. agent, contradicting repeated assertions by the South Korean government that Park acted purely as a private citizen.

Considers both sides of coal-fired plant issue

Letters

Looks at school salaries

Editor, Times-News:

In reading the article in the July 1 paper titled "Salary Hike Higher for School Officials" several thoughts come to mind. I began by comparing the base salary of teachers (\$8600) to the figure quoted in the article as the base salary for administrators (\$11,515). In order for a teacher to receive a salary of \$11,515 that person would need to have either a master's degree or 45 credit hours above a bachelor's degree and eight years of experience.

In the article, Mr. Meyer argued that "no pay raises" were given to administrators this year (76-77). In the past, several administrative positions have been paid according to the merit plan and the teacher's salary schedule PLUS a figure for extra duty. It would seem that some administrators did receive a raise during 76-77 and another raise during 77-78.

Mr. Meyers argued that administrators are "still about average for administrators in other large districts in the state." It seems strange that District 411 administrators should be "average" while the amount of money spent per child in Twin Falls is below average.

In ranking school systems, Idaho schools are considered "large." Twin Falls is one of these ten. Most rankings place School District 411 in the fifth position. It would seem that because of size, Twin Falls should have the fifth largest budget in the state.

Of the approximately 105 school districts in the state, the majority equal or exceed the amount of money spent per child in Twin Falls. The major reason for this is the "down" in Twin Falls by keeping teachers' salaries down. During the past five years, the average salary paid in Twin Falls to teachers has been below the state average. During 76-77 school year, this average salary ranked Twin Falls teachers about 60th in the state.

If the teachers accept the \$8600 base this year, the average salary will place these teachers about 80th in the state.

Twin Falls teachers have been paying for no master's and purchased \$3.7 million. Completed and scheduled additions would expand Idaho Power's generating capacity by 780 megawatts from 1973 to 1980 without a coal plant. Some of these include, 200 megawatts from Bridger and an Oregon plant by 1980, 200 megawatts from Pacific Power and Light (from a recently completed agreement), 50 megawatts of capacity from American Falls dam, and 225 megawatts of peak capacity at Brownlee dam. Where last week's writer got the idea that anyone thinks states should not trade power, I don't know.

Jim Potter, who is with Tudor Engineering in Boise, did a study on hydro-power available in Idaho. We still have power in existing dams that can be developed.

The estimated potential for Idaho is 11,000 megawatts or the equivalent of 25 five-hundred megawatt power plants like the one Idaho Power proposes for Southern Idaho. This is with install lions in existing dams and new low head dams. Also flow through dams on streams and rivers. These dams do not harm fish.

Geothermal is a very real possibility as is being demonstrated in Raft River now. The development of these sources of power of course not free, but at least it is clean and is not subject to inflation as is coal.

Coal miners and railroad workers do go on strike regularly causing "terrible" problems. Would it be possible for individual irrigation districts or other persons or companies to develop this power since Idaho Power doesn't seem very interested? This could reduce the hold of monopolies over the people.

Hydro-power is cheaper, cleaner and renewable. Coal isn't. The new bulb turbines are 37 per cent more efficient and produce much more power. I wonder if Mrs. Wiscaver (last week's writer) thinks it would be cheap to build a \$4 to 5 hundred million coal-fired power plant, with a built-in inflation edge on the coal to be burned. Also do you really think it would stop at 500 megawatts? No, soon it would be 2000 just like Bridger.

Scrubbers are very expensive but they had better put them on if you don't want to completely expire. Even with pollution equipment it emits enough sulphur dioxide and fluoride to damage crops an estimated 10 per cent or much more depending on wind currents and air inversions. This can occur over a 45-mile radius from the plant.

I wonder if proponents would like to put this coal plant in their neighborhood, especially west of their home with a west wind blowing pollutants on their crops and families. Doctors have testified as to danger to people and environment. The P.U.C. turned the plant in Boise down because of this. We are not immune to pollution any more than Boise residents.

Scrubbers are in progress right now linking coal burning to crop and animal damage in some of our neighboring states. The Wall Street Journal, a couple of weeks ago printed articles about scrubbers and effects of coal burning on the environment and atmosphere. The scrub-

bers although better than they used to be are still not efficient as they should be and cannot get out all the dangerous gases.

Coal burning can produce carbon dioxide in the air which does not allow heat to escape from the atmosphere. This can eventually raise the temperature of the earth, melting the ice caps and changing the desert area. It would be helpful if we would consider future generations when we make decisions about altering the earth and the very air we breathe.

Some places such as in the East do not have too much choice. They do not have alternatives such as hydro-power and geothermal. Solar is available for everyone.

No one is saying we should "stand still" and not grow here in Idaho. As far as sprinklers, everyone knows they are very efficient. The only problem is no one is knocking down the farmer's door to buy his products. The more sprinkled land that goes in, the more prices go down to existing farmers. There is apparently no food shortage in this country. Look at the surpluses. These surpluses never seem to find their way to starving people in other countries. The main point is that the new land being developed is taking away generation capacity from the Snake.

Why do you think people are rapidly moving to Idaho? Because of wide open spaces and healthy environment we have to offer. Do you think coal burning and industry are conducive to better living?

Progress is not a "bad word." Indeed I can see a whole world of progress in building of low head

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Note to laborers

Editor, Times-News:

Special attention should be given to the first paragraph in Thursday's Times-News article entitled: "Labor Center Faces Possible Closure."

The early closure, if it does take place, will be limited to the barracks only and not to the year-around housing which is provided.

The barracks will open May 1st next year, as usual for the best season. The early closure of the barracks will be sometime in August. A definite date is not set as of yet.

Atencion especial debe de ponerse en el primer parrafo en la edicion del Times-News del Jueves en el articulo

Titulo: "El Campo De Labor Se Encuentra En Posibilidad De Cerrar."

La cerrada, si se llevara a cabo, sera limitada a solamente a las barracas and no a las casas de ano redondo que estan provistas.

Las barracas se abriran de dia primero de Mayo el ano que viene como siempre por la temporada del belabel. La cerrada de las barracas sera en Agosto. La fecha todavia se esta determinando en este tiempo.

RICHARD SWEET
Labor Camp Manager,
733-7404

ANGELINA VARGAS
Idaho Migrant Council,
734-3336
Twin Falls

Explains beliefs

Editor, Times-News:

A couple of days ago you had a letter written to you concerning Butch Otter and his stand on pornography. The writer was mis-informed about Mr. Otter's feelings on pornography and I would like to clear it up, if I may.

Having met Mr. Otter and after talking to him for a little while, it is simply not true that he is "against" pornography or anything related to it. However - without investigation a person might be a little confused, so here - simply put - is how he does feel.

Butch Otter is not FOR pornography. He is AGAINST censorship. Actually, he is handing a pretty heavy thing to most of us. He is saying, "The government has no right to determine what you should read. That responsibility lies with you!" I personally appreciate this. I appreciate the idea that I am not only responsible for my own actions, but also, I am responsible to the care of nurturing of my children so that they, too, can choose their own reading material wisely.

Pornography is strictly a moral issue, and if our children are reared in a high moral environment, pornography will simply not be to their taste. I like the idea of being responsible for myself and my children until they can carry their own ball. I do not in anyway want the government to enter into morality and with the swipes of a pen tell me what I cannot - or can - do morally.

The Christians - in fact - most kinds of religions feel that God gave man free will to test his soul. So who is the government to take that free will away?

I believe that whether we do - or do not - pick up a piece of smut to read is part of soul testing and these are grounds

especially our children.

So, he is for the idea that this stuff should not be displayed anywhere in public. He doesn't want it displayed on his children - on the way - to a baseball game have to pass it on street corners. With Mr. Otter having children, he is totally sickened by the idea that there are those using children in pornography. But "USA" is not a pornographic crime - it is another crime altogether.

In summary - you can think anything about Mr. Otter you like. But he is not for pornography. He never has been. He is not for censorship. It is up to you to decide for yourself what your reading material will be. Not the government. And isn't less government what we all want?

SHERRY KING
Twin Falls

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TIME: THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1977 8:00 PM
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Dental service praised

Editor, Times-News:

I'm writing in regards to the value of the dental lab.

I've been driving about 450 miles for a number of years to secure the services of the Barnes Dental Lab there in Twin Falls.

After three sets of dentures obtained through three different dentists, Mr. Barnes finally made a set for me that really fits. He does excellent work, takes very little time, charges VERY reasonable fees and is highly dependable.

There is nothing to compare with the success of the dental lab being able to work directly with the patient.

To do away with the dental labs would be a gross mistake. Thank you for listening.

MRS. VERGIE BRANNAN
Lander, Wyo.

Sawtooth

WEATHERED BOARD WITHOUT THE WAITING

Durable, deep grained embossed finish features the most authentic replica of weathered board siding. Sawtooth, exterior hardwood siding is available in four natural looking hardwood colors: dark brown, weathered grey, autumn red and valley grey.

NOW! The appearance of a board with the ease of panel application. Vertical-groove panels are 7/16" thick with beveled edges.

Also available: Color-matched nails, caulking and touch-up.

Boise Cascade
Timber and Wood
Products Group

FACTORY FINISHED
BOISE CASCADE
SIDINGS

Available at Local
Lumber Dealers.

Sunkist® summer grapefruit are here.

These tart-sweet beauties have just been picked. They're big, juicy and bursting with flavor. You have our word on it.

Good for 7¢ off on the purchase of at least 2 pounds or 3 Sunkist grapefruit.

Mr. Grocer: When the terms of this offer have been complied with, coupon will be redeemed for face value plus 5¢ handling. Any other applicable restrictions. Stock investors getting purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Customer must pay sales tax. Offer good only in U.S.A. Void if dated, restricted or forbidden by law. Mail to: Sunkist Growers, P.O. Box 7454, Canton, Iowa 52524. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢. Offer expires October 1, 1977. This coupon is non-transferable. Limit of one coupon redemption per purchase.

Sunkist®
STORE COUPON

Sunkist Grapefruit are featured in displays at:

ALBERTSONS
BUTTREY FOODS
SMITH'S FOOD KING
and other participating markets.

Sunkist is a trademark of Sunkist Growers, Inc. 1430 Riverside Dr., Sherman Oaks, Calif. 91308

Record 80,000 expected

Texas festival to feature folk lifestyles

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — John Henry Nobles got his nickname back in 1911 when he picked up some rib bones of a cow and started making music. Now "Bones" Nobles is a regular at Mama's Worry, a tavern in Beaumont, where he plays the bones behind such old-time blues and folk singers as Sonny Boy Williams and Gatesmouth Brown. Nobles was 9 years old in 1916 when his preacher father moved from Georgia to Texas. Already he was a master of the bones. "It was a — fad, — the 75-year-old Nobles said. "Just like yo-yos for later generations and skateboards today. Back then, parents couldn't afford to buy toys, so we just made do with what we had." Calvin Smith, director of Lamar University's Spindletop Museum, saw Nobles playing bones for a group of children back in 1975 and it was inevitable he would wind up at the Texas Folklife Festival. Bones will be among 5,000 Texans throughout the state who will put on the giant festival Aug. 4-7 on a 13-acre site at HemisFair near downtown San Antonio. Despite the oddity of bone playing, Nobles stands little chance of scaling the show as the festival gets bigger and better every year. The folklife festival, in its sixth year, is an array of representatives of the 31 ethnic groups that settled Texas, and their food, music, art and dancing and samplings of all the state's other major festivals, artisans and craftsmen. Officials are predicting a record 80,000 persons will tour the festival this year to listen to German oompah music, Mexican mariachis and Cajun bands; sing gospel songs under a brush arbor; watch Russian Cossack dancers; or munch Lebanese tabouleh (health salad), Czech kobelnies (sausage rolls), Swiss quiche (cheese pie), Polish chlodki (cold soup), barbecue, jam pie and homemade ice cream. "We try to make sure that every folklife festival participant is representative of the very best in the field that can be secured, whether be traditional or modern," said executive director Jack Maguire of the Institute of Texan Cultures-sponsored festival. "The festival should help visitors know Texas a little better and, perhaps, love it a little more."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — What do you do with 114,000 pieces of mail you don't have the time, money or inclination to answer? Well, if you're the White House mail room you truck all 21 boxes of it over to the Federal Elections Commission — even though the cards and letters don't have anything to do with the FEC's responsibilities. FEC workers were amazed recently when the White House delivery truck dropped off the mail written to President Carter in opposition to his plan for universal voter registration — a proposal that would allow persons to register on election day just by showing up with a birth certificate or some other form of identification. But, the commission doesn't have anything to do with universal voter registration. The bill is not even a law, so it couldn't possibly come under the FEC's jurisdiction. The FEC doesn't know what to do with all the letters and postcards. "They're just sitting down in our public information office," said FEC spokeswoman Susan Till. "We couldn't answer them if we dropped everything and took the rest of the year. "Actually there's not much we could say anyway," she said. "We have no position on universal registration, pro or con. That's not our job. It doesn't come under our jurisdiction unless it becomes law."

She said the boxes contain mostly postcards with similar messages suggesting an organized write-in campaign against the bill. She said there was some indication in some of the mail that the campaign was organized by the Republican National Committee or the Republican Senate campaign committee. A White House spokesman said the mail was "part of a letter-writing campaign — propaganda mail by an organized group in order to display opposition to an administration." He said a decision was made by the mail room not to answer the letters — and they were sent to the FEC for "informational purposes."

Letters, postcards problem for US agency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — What do you do with 114,000 pieces of mail you don't have the time, money or inclination to answer? Well, if you're the White House mail room you truck all 21 boxes of it over to the Federal Elections Commission — even though the cards and letters don't have anything to do with the FEC's responsibilities. FEC workers were amazed recently when the White House delivery truck dropped off the mail written to President Carter in opposition to his plan for universal voter registration — a proposal that would allow persons to register on election day just by showing up with a birth certificate or some other form of identification. But, the commission doesn't have anything to do with universal voter registration. The bill is not even a law, so it couldn't possibly come under the FEC's jurisdiction. The FEC doesn't know what to do with all the letters and postcards. "They're just sitting down in our public information office," said FEC spokeswoman Susan Till. "We couldn't answer them if we dropped everything and took the rest of the year. "Actually there's not much we could say anyway," she said. "We have no position on universal registration, pro or con. That's not our job. It doesn't come under our jurisdiction unless it becomes law."

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NEW DINNER MENU BUSINESSMEN'S BUFFET \$2.50 EXCITING DANCE & LISTENING MUSIC The Falls

people

Publication dead



CHARLES MANSON

HOUSTON (UPI) — Publicly about a new art magazine's intention to include the writings of mass-murderer Charles Manson in its first edition has killed the publication. "The Contemporary Art Museum had planned to publish Points of View next month, but patron Ann Robinson said Tuesday advanced disclosure about Manson's works brought protests from the community. "Due to prepublication publicity, its purpose as a serious art magazine has been understood," Mrs. Robinson said in a statement.

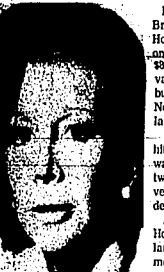
Transplant scored

CHICAGO (UPI) — Artificial hearts — not transplants — will be used in the future to replace diseased hearts in human beings, according to the doctor who pioneered heart bypass surgery in 1964. In an interview Tuesday on the nationally syndicated daytime television show, Dr. Michael DeBakey of Baylor Medical College in Houston, Tex., said heart transplants are "hardly worth the effort. I can see them only as an experimental or a very limited clinical use." He criticized the recent transplant by Dr. Christian Barnard of the heart of a baboon into a 26-year-old woman who died after the operation. "Considering the severe rejection when a heart is transplanted from members of the same species, rejection is even stronger when dealing with a different species," DeBakey said.

Air safety stressed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two survivors of fatal airplane crashes have provided a primer on how passengers can improve their chances of getting safely out of a burning plane. Richard Smith, a former Olympic swimming coach from The Woodlands, Tex., and Donald Foster, a Huntsville, Ala., businessman, told Congress Tuesday that airlines should do a better job of telling passengers how to survive a crash. But they said passengers themselves could do much to help beat the odds.

'Angel' arrested



ADELA HOLZER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Broadway "angel" Adela Holzer was arrested Tuesday on charges she stole more than \$300,000 from investors' irrevocable stock deals, falsified business records and violated New York State securities laws. Mrs. Holzer, who backed the hit Broadway musical "Hair," was forced into bankruptcy two weeks ago by three investors who charged she had defrauded them of \$151,000. An indictment charged Mrs. Holzer with 70 counts of grand larceny, alleging she stole the money from investors in various foreign commercial ventures.

THE MOST TALKED ABOUT MOVIES OF THE '70'S ARE SHOWING NOW!

Movie advertisement for 'The Great Scout and Carhouse Thursday' featuring Robert Redford and Robert Shaw. Includes cast list: Lee Marvin, Robert Redford, Robert Shaw, Howard Platt, Key Link, Howard Platt, Elizabeth Ashley, Robert Gulp. Shows at Twin Cinema.

Movie advertisement for 'The Sting' featuring Paul Newman, Robert Redford, and Robert Shaw. Includes text: 'Recapture the STING Experience', 'Remember how good you felt the first time'. Shows at Twin Cinema.

Movie advertisement for 'Soldier Blue' featuring Candice Bergen and Peter Strauss. Includes text: 'The story they were afraid to talk about becomes the movie they can't stop talking about'. Shows at Motor-Vu Drive In.

TV

Wednesday

- 6:30 P.M. 2 100 6 — Odd Couple 2 101 6 — Eerie 3 102 6 — Marilyn McCoo 4 103 6 — Billy Davis 5 104 6 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept. 6 105 6 — Concentration 7 106 6 — Hollywood Squares 8 107 6 — Comedy Special 9 108 6 — Forest Spirit 7:00 P.M. 2 109 6 — Good Times 3 110 6 — The Dick Van Dyke Show 4 111 6 — Life and Times of Grizzly Adams 5 112 6 — MOVIE: 'Made for Each Other' 6 113 6 — Biography 7 114 6 — The Best of Donny and Marie 8 115 6 — Draw and Paint 7:30 P.M. 2 116 6 — Marilyn McCoo & Billy Davis 3 117 6 — Paint With N. Kominsky 4 118 6 — MacNeil, Lehrer Rept. 8:00 P.M. 2 119 6 — MOVIE: 'Made for Each Other' 3 120 6 — Marcus Welby, M.D. 4 121 6 — Nova 5 122 6 — What Price Coal? 6 123 6 — Berette 7 124 6 — CPO Sharkey 8:30 P.M. 2 125 6 — Comedy Time 9:00 P.M. 2 126 6 — Kingdon: Confidential 3 127 6 — Gony and Char 4 128 6 — Great Performances: Bernstein Conducts Boston Symphony

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES G: General Audiences... PG: Parental Guidance... R: Restricted... X: This is especially an adult film and no one under 17 is admitted...

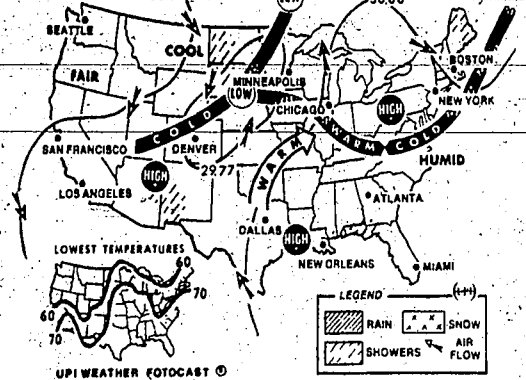
CHILDREN 12 AND UNDER ARE FREE AT BOTH DRIVE-INS

Idaho

Temperatures

	Max	Min.	Pop.
Aberdeen	83	55	
Boise	91	51	
Buhl	89	54	
Harley	89	59	
Caldwell	91	42	
Castelford	92	54	
Emmett	92	48	
Fairfield	89	49	
Gooding	95	51	
Grangeville	81	50	03
Hagerman	94	62	
Hamlet	85	48	
Idaho Falls	93	60	
Jerome	95	52	
Kimberly	89	53	
Kuna	88	46	
Lewisbon	83	58	
McCall	77	38	
Mammoth	85	49	
Parma	92	46	
Pocatello	95	61	
Preston	91	53	
Rupert	92	54	
Soda Springs	89	54	
Wendell	89	52	
West Yellowstone	84	54	04

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 AM EST 7-14-77



Sunny and cooler on Thursday

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert areas: Clear but windy tonight, sunny and cool but continued windy on Thursday. High temperatures Thursday near 80 and overnight lows tonight 45 to 50.

Friday's outlook, dry and warmer. A dry Pacific cold front moved eastward across the Magic Valley area during the night. Gusty winds are following this front. Gusts to near 30 miles an hour will be common along the Snake River Valley this afternoon. The main effect from this front will be the cooler temperatures across the valley. High readings Tuesday climbed into the 80s. The highest reading was 98 at Wendell and both Gooding and Jerome followed close behind with 95. However, high temperatures today and Thursday will be 10 to 15 degrees cooler. A ridge of high pressure will be moving inland by Friday and this should bring a strong warming trend into the valley by Friday and continue through the weekend. The extended outlook for Friday to Sunday calls for temperatures to rise to near normal and continue dry. High temperatures will be 85 to 95, and overnight lows mostly in the 50s.

Twin Falls Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	92	54
Last Year	73	45
Normal	82	54
Soil temp.	84	65
Pan Evaporation	45	

Finland OK's extradition of two Soviet hijackers

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — The Finnish government today gave formal approval for the extradition of two young Soviets who hijacked an Aeroflot jet to Helsinki.

The hijackers, Alexander Zyrnyak, 19, and Gladny Selusjko, 21, both from Petrozavodsk in neighboring Soviet Karelia, surrendered Tuesday after sleeping through the escape of their last three hostages.

The government today approved their extradition under terms of a hijacking treaty between the Soviet Union and Finland. A spokesman said the actual handling of the extradition was now a police matter, but police officials refused to give any details.

The hijackers surrendered early Tuesday to end a 34-hour drama that began Sunday night when they commandeered a Tupolev 134 twin jet carrying 70 passengers on a 185-mile flight from Petrozavodsk to Leningrad near the Finnish border.

Moscow quickly requested their return under a 1975 Soviet-Finnish treaty that provides for automatic extradition of air pirates, and said Selusjko had a criminal record for theft and had been punished.

Foreign Minister Paavo Vayrynen said the hijackers will be returned to Russia, where they face possible 5-15 year jail terms, as soon as formalities are completed.

The hijackers had ordered the pilot of the Aeroflot jet to fly them to Sweden but the pilot purposely flew low, using up fuel so that the plane could make it only to Helsinki.

Although the two men claimed they were armed with hand grenades and explosives, police said the only weapons they found was a hand grenade that contained no explosives.

Sirhan may get second look at murder locale

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sirhan B. Sirhan, questioned about the "second-gun" theory, says he can't recall shooting Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in 1968 and wants to return to the scene of the assassination to jog his memory, a county supervisor said Tuesday.

Sirhan should be released from prison to return, even at the risk of indulging a publicity "gimmick," Supervisor Kenneth Hahn told a news conference.

Any new light on the Kennedy assassination is worth the risk, Hahn said. "I believe we should go a second mile, a third mile, while Sirhan is still alive," he told to disclose his mo-

(and) whether there was a conspiracy.

Hahn said Sirhan's attorney will ask a Superior Court judge "within the next few days" to authorize Sirhan's temporary release from Soland prison where he is serving a life sentence for killing Kennedy, to return to the Ambassador Hotel here.

Kennedy was walking through a kitchen passageway in the hotel on the night of June 5, 1975, after winning the California Democratic presidential election, when Sirhan shot him.

Members of Kennedy's entourage grabbed Sirhan and it has never been disputed that Sirhan emptied a .22-caliber revolver at Kennedy.

Workers covered by legal services

DETROIT (UPI) — Within the next year, the United Auto Workers expect to have 150,000 Chrysler Corp. workers and retirees covered by the nation's largest group legal services program.

And, if it is successful in bringing legal advice to workers at a reasonable cost, UAW President Bob Gearty said.

Fraser said prepaid legal aid would be on the bargaining table when the union opens contract talks in 1979.

Fraser announced the program Tuesday, saying there would be full UAW control of the fees charged by the lawyers taking part in the program.

"We will not be raped by the lawyers like we are by the medical profession," Fraser said.

Fraser said the plan would begin as a "pilot program" within the next 60 days if it is approved by the workers and the Internal Revenue Service. Some 50,000 current Chrysler workers and retirees would be involved in the pilot program.

The \$10 million to fund the program will come from a special reserve fund at Chrysler that was built up during the early 1960s by worker payments to help cushion layoffs. Fraser estimated the cost of the program at \$3 million to \$4 million a year.

Since there is no similar fund at the Ford Motor Co. or General Motors Corp. from which to draw, Fraser said workers at those companies will have to wait until the next round of negotiations to get a similar paid legal aid program.

"If this works at Chrysler, I think it's a safe assumption that it will be on the bargaining table in 1979," Fraser told a news conference.

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POSITION OPEN

Consultant, Night-to-Day
Publicity Bureau Office
Maine Department of Education
Salary: \$12,500 (18-month contract)

JOB DESCRIPTION:
Active in conducting statewide reading assessments, training local reading directors, and providing technical assistance and supportive services to local districts.

QUALIFICATIONS:
Master's degree or equivalent. Special consideration for professional preparation in reading instruction, reading program administration, and skills in communications. Must have knowledge of methods of teaching reading and familiarity with planning and management procedures.

EXPERIENCE:
Three years' experience as a teacher or school administrator is required.

DEADLINE:
Applications must be received by July 29, 1977, beginning date of employment, August 15, 1977.

CONTACT:
Dr. A.D. Luka, Associate State Supt. Idaho Dept. of Education, Len B. Jordan Office Bldg., Boise, Idaho 83720
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AW-13 blackwall plus \$1.23 F.E.T. per tire and old tire
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Enjoy Your Summer Here Week-End!
Now It's Time To Get Good Year's Best Selling Bias Ply Power Street 1

Blackwall Size	PAIR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
B7B-13	\$47	\$1.60
E7B-14	\$53	\$2.28
F7B-14	\$57	\$2.37
G7B-14	\$60	\$2.53
F7B-15	\$59	\$2.40
G7B-15	\$62	\$2.58
H7B-15	\$66	\$2.78

Other Sizes Available at Low/High Prices

DOUBLE BELTED STRENGTH LESS-THAN-RADIAL PRICE

Tom Power Cushion R-glas

\$29

AW-10 whitewall plus \$1.70 F.E.T. and old tire

Whitewall Size	PRICE EACH	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
E7B-14	\$35.00	\$2.58
G7B-14	\$40.45	\$2.58
G7B-15	\$41.50	\$2.65
H7B-15	\$44.65	\$2.88

Additional Sizes Low Priced Too

All three ...only at the Bank & Trust

Master Charge CARD

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

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Master Charge. One of the most widely accepted credit cards in the country. You may already have one of these cards but only at the Bank & Trust can you have all three.

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\$30

8.70 x 15 TT, Load Range C, Plus \$2.41 F.E.T. and old tire.

RAIN CHECK - If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

Size & Type	Load Range	Price	Plus F.E.T. (No trade needed)
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650x16 TT	C	\$32.00	\$2.70
700x16 TT	C	\$39.00	\$3.00
750x16 TT	C	\$43.00	\$3.44

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Ham Center Slices lb. \$1.48
Cure-81 Hams Hammy Hammy lb. \$2.99
Fresh Side Pork already sliced lb. \$1.49



LIVER
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Sliced Bologna Sterling Brand lb. 95¢



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FRESH WATER STEAKS

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Fish Fingers Captains Choice Sealood 12 oz. 99¢
Fish Fillets Van DeKamp's Tasty Sealood 12 oz. \$1.55



ROUND BONE CHUCK ROASTS
USDA CHOICE BEEF

89¢
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Cube Steaks Individual Size Steaks lb. \$1.68
Fish Sticks Van DeKamp's Heat 'n Serve 18 oz. \$1.05



BONELESS CHUCK STEAKS
USDA CHOICE BEEF

\$1.09
lb.

Beef for Stew Uniformly Cut Beef lb. \$1.09
Skinless Franks Safeway Meat or Beef pkg. 85¢

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Safeway Lean - Great For that Bar-B-Q Outing or Your Favorite Meatloaf



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Food Stamp Shoppers Welcome!

Beef Fritters Blue Morrow Chicken Fried lb. 88¢
Beef Tacos Blue Morrow Brand Mexican Food lb. \$1.19
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Corn Dogs Blue Morrow Brand Just Heat 'n Eat lb. 88¢

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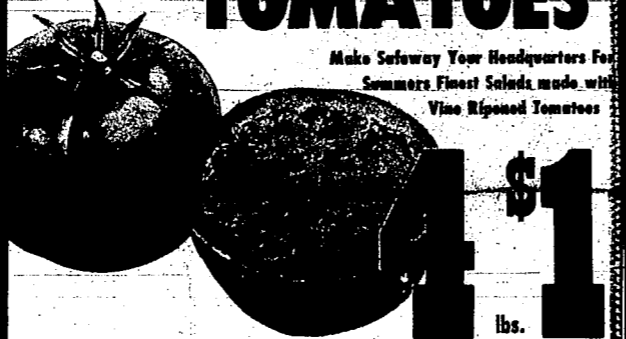
63¢

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ASSORTED 46 oz. SAVE - 10¢

49¢

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Cucumbers Garden Fresh Salad Perfect 2 For 33¢
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Fresh Beans Utah Grown Green or Wax 39¢
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Salad Dressing Geomax Blue-Cheese 1.29

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LUCERNE SAVE - 20¢

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gal.

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17 oz. SIZE CAN SAVE - 35¢

3.1
For

MACARONI AND CHEDDAR
DINNERS GOLDEN GRAM

4.1
For

CANDY BARS
BUTTERFINGERS or BABY RUTH REG. 25¢ SIZE

6.1
For

ALPO DOG FOOD
14 1/2 oz. ASSORTED SAVE - 17¢

3.1
For

HEINZ BAR-B-Q SAUCE
SAVE - 28¢

49¢
16 oz. Bottle

Bake Shop

Sliced Bread
Mrs. Wrights Super Soft Round Top

Save 4¢

4.1
16 oz. loaves

MRS. WRIGHTS HAMBURGER BUNS
Plain Only 12 Ct. Pkg. **49¢**

Dunford Rolls
Plain or Sesame 12 Ct. Pkg. **49¢**

Save 14¢

Chow Mein
Chun King 42 oz. can SAVE - 10¢

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DOG FOOD
Alamo Brand 40 lbs.

Save \$1.00

6.99

Cook in Bag
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Save 3¢

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5 oz. FOR

Sara Lee
Cheese Cakes 18 ct.

Save 20¢

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Cold Cups
Dixie Easy Day - 100 Ct. 7 oz. size SAVE - 34¢

99¢

More Chun King

Chow Mein Vegetables 16 oz. 39¢
Bean Sprouts 16 oz. can 29¢
Chow Mein Noodles 5 oz. 39¢
Tasty Soy Sauce 5 oz. size 25¢

More Values!

Brawny Towels Single roll 49¢
Northern Napkins 140 count 49¢
Sun Detergent 147 oz. \$2.19
Borateem Plus 100 oz. \$1.49

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Chicken Dinner 11 oz. 2 For \$1.19
Turkey Dinner 11 oz. 2 For \$1.19
Mexican Dinners 12 oz. 2 For \$1.19
Chopped Beef Dinner 11 oz. 2 For \$1.19

Still More!

Chicken & Noodles Banquet 12 oz. 2 For \$1.19
Beans & Franks Banquet 12 oz. 2 For \$1.19
Beef Enchilada Banquet 12 oz. 2 For \$1.19
Lucerne Ice Cream 19 gal. ctn. \$1.19

Dixie Easy Day Buys

Paper Plates 25 ct. 10" size \$1.39
Paper Plates 50 ct. 9" size \$1.29
Paper Plates 50 ct. 7" size 99¢
Paper Bowls 25 ct. 4" size 99¢

Save at Safeway!

Planters Peanuts Cocktail 12 oz. can 99¢
Planters Peanuts Dry Roasted 16 oz. can \$1.29
Heinz 57 Sauce 16 oz. bot. 99¢
Glad Trash Bags 20 ct. 30 gal. \$1.99

JERGENS LOTION
Regular or Dry - 10 oz. size bottle **99¢**

DEODORANT
Old Spice Stick Style 2 1/2 oz. size **99¢**

G.Y.H.S.T. SHAMPOO
or Conditioner 6 oz. bottle Your Choice **89¢**

POLAROID FILM

5X-70 \$5.29
TYPE T-88 \$3.99
Polarcolor T-108 \$4.99

SYLVANIA FLASH CUBES

3 Count Regular \$1.27
2 Count Magcube \$1.77

EVEREADY ALKALINE BATTERIES

4 PAK AA \$2.26
2 PAK SIZE C \$1.35
2 PAK SIZE D \$1.59

BATHROOM TISSUE
NORTHERN ASSORTED

Save 10¢

4.69
4 Roll Pak

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 13 - 14 - 15 & 16

FRIED CHICKEN
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Save 60¢

2.179
lb. BOX

SALUTO Deep-Dish Sicilian Style PIZZA
Assorted 22 oz.

Save 50¢

2.49

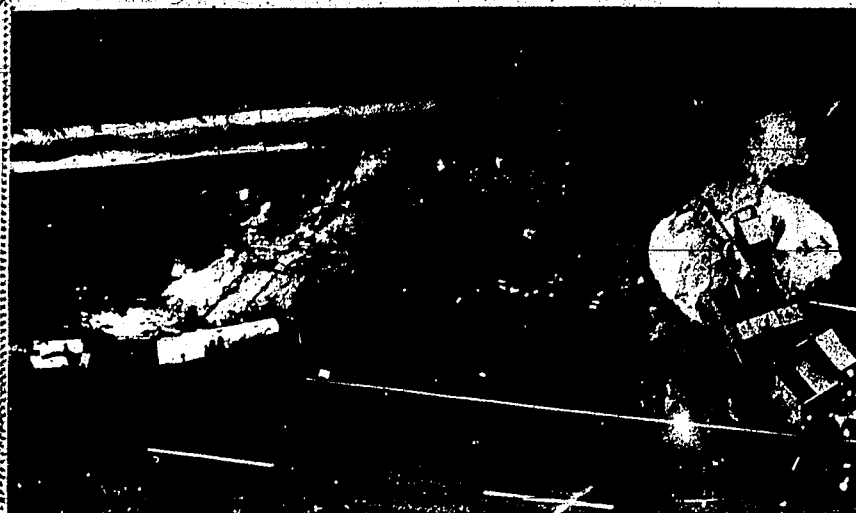
KETCHUP
HEINZ - 32 oz.

Save 20¢

79¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 13 - 14 - 15 & 16





HEAVY EQUIPMENT WORKS TO STOP FLOW OF LETHAL GAS ... when tanker overturns at Rockwood, Tenn.

Lethal gas spills

ROCKWOOD, Tenn. (UPI) — Chemical experts wearing rubberized suits tried to neutralize poisonous gas leaking from a wrecked tractor trailer today while National Guardsmen patrolled the empty streets of this evacuated town.

A smoky haze hung over the valley below Rosevelt Mountain where the rig crashed Tuesday, spilling "very lethal" liquid bromine down the mountainside and forcing Rockwood's 5,200 residents to flee the deadly orange fumes that swirled through the air.

Roane County Sheriff Al Carr said workers found a leak in the truck's tank after they had lifted it onto an open trailer with a crane. They tried to neutralize the vapor by spraying it with ammonia gas, which reacts with bromine to form a neutral compound.

National Guardsmen conducted a final, door-to-door evacuation today when the chemical experts went to the truck to neutralize the gas and put the wreckage onto a trailer. Most of the town's residents evacuated voluntarily Tuesday and the few who remained in their homes were ordered out today.

"We have to evacuate everyone for their own safety," said Col. Russell K. Newman. "It's a very lethal gas," said Gordon Sears, a spokesman for the Dow Chemical Co., which makes the substance.

The leak put a temporary halt to plans to move the twisted tanker, which wrecked on Interstate 40 about one mile above the city.

About half of the 1,800 gallons of liquid bromine remained in the leaking tanker. Officials planned to lift the tanker onto a special truck bed for removal to a remote area before draining the remaining liquid, which turns to a deadly gas when exposed to air.

Newman said only favorable winds Tuesday prevented "a major disaster in the Rockwood area" when the truck wrecked, sending an orange cloud of deadly fumes down the mountain.

The wife of truck driver Robert Thompson, 42, of Longview, Tex., who was riding with him, was killed when the tanker suddenly swerved into a guardrail and struck an embankment. Interstate 40 remained closed to traffic, with motorists routed on a 3-mile detour through the mountains.

Thompson, two volunteer firemen who rescued him and about 40 others were treated for burns and adverse reactions to the liquid bromine. Thompson was in serious condition at a Knoxville hospital and the firemen were in satisfactory condition.

Within minutes of the wreck, a misty cloud began forming over the twisted tanker and a northerly wind began rolling the deadly fog down the mountain to the city.

Carter mends fences with labor, agrees to raise minimum wage 35 cents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, mending his fences with organized labor, has agreed to compromise legislation that would raise the minimum wage by 35 cents to \$1.65 an hour on Jan. 1 and provide future automatic increases.

The compromise was announced Tuesday, just one day after Carter also agreed to support the AFL-CIO's proposal for a sweeping revision of federal labor law.

Both measures are expected to produce a fierce battle in Congress between big labor and big business. The minimum wage agreement culminated weeks of negotiations involving AFL-CIO President George Meany, the administration and leaders in Congress. Sources said AFL-CIO leaders were pleased by the outcome.

Chairman Carl Perkins, D-Ky., of the House Labor

Committee, said the compromise calls for an increase to \$2.65 next Jan. 1 with estimated increases to \$2.89 in 1979 and \$3.15 in 1980. He predicted it will pass the House in August.

The current \$2.30-an-hour minimum wage provides an income about 60 cents below the official poverty level. Economists estimate the compromise plan will bring minimum wage workers even with the poverty level by 1983.

Carter initially offered to increase the current \$2.30 minimum wage to \$2.50, a proposal Meany rejected as "shameful." The AFL-CIO had been demanding \$3 and House leaders had proposed \$2.85.

The President said he had agreed to the compromise, which was put together by Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, but Carter insisted it would not be "an administration bill."

The initial \$2.65 wage provided in the compromise amounts to 51 per cent of the average factory wage. It calls for an increase in 1979 amounting to 52 per cent of the average factory wage, and all subsequent increases would be equivalent to 53 per cent.

Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., acting head of the subcommittee where the bill was being drafted, indicated it would be sent to the full committee before next Tuesday. Committee Republicans were expected to

balk. Burton said there was no agreement between labor and the administration on the issue of whether workers who receive tips should be covered by the full minimum wage. He indicated the issue would be settled by Congress.

The AFL-CIO has been seeking full minimum wage coverage for tipped employees. The compromises on minimum wage and labor law reversed a series of setbacks labor has suffered since it helped to elect Carter and

many congressional Democrats. But business plans to wage a highly organized battle against both measures.

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TWIN FALLS

3 dead, 3 hurt in prison violence

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI) — Racial violence erupted at San Quentin Prison Tuesday, leaving three convicts dead and three others badly hurt in a chain of black-white fights involving knives and bludgeons.

The prison's 2,320 inmates were immediately placed under general lockdown, which spokesman Mike Luxford said "was normal procedure for incidents of this magnitude."

A black prisoner died in a morning attack and two white convicts were killed in a wild afternoon battle involving knives and clubs.

While stressing that the incidents were still under investigation, Luxford said the motive for the killing of the two whites "seems to have been revenge" for the earlier killing of the black.

The trouble started Tuesday morning, shortly after 100 members of the prison's East Wing were allowed into the exercise yard for the first time since an earlier lock-up imposed because of previous violence. There have been five convict deaths at the prison so far this year.

A guard noticed a black inmate being stabbed and other black inmates coming to

his aid, Luxford said. The guard fired two warning shots, Luxford said, and those inmates scattered.

But a fatal assault took place shortly afterwards in a starwell in the cell block as the prisoners returned to their cells. The victim was identified as Charles J. Captain, 51, of San Francisco, serving a sentence for assault with a deadly weapon.

Later, around 5:30 p.m., prison guards reported hearing scuffling on the third tier of the West Wing, the prison's honor section. An alarm was sounded and guards arrived to find black and white

prisoners in a life-or-death struggle, Luxford said.

One white inmate, already repeatedly stabbed, was thrown over the tier to the concrete 30 feet below and was pronounced dead at Marin General Hospital, the spokesman said, and another white inmate was pronounced dead from multiple stab wounds at the prison hospital.

Another white inmate was reported in critical condition and two black inmates were reported in serious condition after the fight. The identities of these victims were not immediately released.

East-West issues to dominate talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — East-West economic issues and relations with the Soviet Union were expected to dominate today's talks between President Carter and visiting West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Carter planned a formal welcome for the man who publicly endorsed Gerald Ford during last year's presidential election and has made no secret of his misgivings about Carter's human rights crusade.

In an unusual gesture for this administration, Carter planned a black tie dinner honoring Schmidt tonight instead of the business suit, informal working dinner he has had for most visiting heads

of government.

Earlier this year Schmidt and Carter appeared at odds on various issues, particularly the export of German nuclear technology abroad. And Schmidt has indicated Carter's human rights statements might trigger a Soviet backlash.

But the two men, both frank and candid, reportedly got on well when they met for the first time at the London economic summit last May.

German officials said Tuesday the Carter-Schmidt talks "are a continuation of the London summit."

"There are three main issues in these talks: strategic arms limitations and mutual and balanced force reduction;

East-West relations, and human rights," a German official said.

He said Carter and Schmidt also will discuss the Middle East and southern Africa, "but these will be merely an exchange of views since we don't deal in those areas operatively."

While nuclear proliferation will be included in the talks, "We do not expect any specific outcome to be mentioned as a result of these talks," the official said.

"The German government already has announced that we do not intend to sell another nuclear plant, but the arrangement with Brazil will be carried out," the German official said.

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DIVISION OF THE SOUTHWEST CORPORATION

Shooting charge probed at plant

ELWOOD, Ind. (UPI) — Indiana state police on guard at a strikebound plant "don't want to be babysitters for a bunch of scabs" and are investigating charges that company guards deliberately shot a woman striker in the back, according to a spokesman for Gov. Otis Bowen.

Bowen sent in the troopers Monday to quell violence at the beleaguered Essex International Corp. auto parts plant after Carol Frye, 25, a striking employe, was shot in the back. A spokesman for the striking United Auto Workers said the shooting accomplished the company's aim of bringing in state force.

Mrs. Frye was reported in satisfactory condition at a local hospital. On Tuesday, a spokesman,

James Smith, said the troopers' main purposes were investigating the shooting, seeing that a court order limiting pickets was followed, and helping maintain order in an area one local policeman described as a "little Vietnam."

"We don't want our state police to be babysitters for a bunch of scabs," Smith said. "Personally, I feel if there is going to be any more trouble it will be when the company attempts to bring non-union workers into the plant." He said that was "a very unpleasant situation" for the troopers.

Smith confirmed that state police detectives were investigating the union claim that Mrs. Frye was shot by men wearing uniforms of plant guards.

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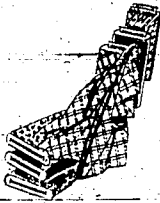
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USFS to preserve Yankee Fork landmark

BY BONNIE JONES
Times-News writer

CLAYTON — An old gold dredge, once bitterly opposed by sportsmen and recreationists who enjoyed the scenic area and clear water of Yankee Fork, is going to be preserved as an historic relic of the area. The dredge was donated a few years ago to the

Challis National Forest by J. R. Simplot, the most recent owner.

The U. S. Forest Service hopes to preserve it and correct its many safety hazards. To do this, forest officials are looking for information from persons who may have had first-hand knowledge of the dredge's 30-year operation on the Yankee Fork of the Salmon

River.

On Aug. 6 an open house at the old dredge will be held from 10 a.m. until late afternoon. A picnic lunch will be held at noon at Pole Flat Campground followed by tours of the dredge. Interested persons are urged to attend and bring their own picnic lunches.

Letters are being sent to all known individuals who were in the Yankee Fork area at the time of the dredge work and who may have worked on the dredge. Since records are sketchy and many persons have moved to other states, many will not receive letters.

The forest service museum curator, Barton G. Nordling at Custer, is asking anyone who knows of those who once lived in the area to notify them of the coming event.

The giant dredge still sits on a gravel bar in Yankee Fork where it has rested unused since 1952. Forest officials say vandalism is a serious problem. Most of the windows in the boat area have been broken, pieces of stairway railing broken away and equipment which operated the dredge has been damaged.

The forest service hopes to either close it, or find a way to keep children and adults from climbing into the bucket line and stairways of the barge so the structure can be preserved for historical interest without posing a safety hazard.

The dredge is part of the mining history of the Yankee Fork area which lies north of the Sunbeam Dam on the Salmon River. It is located at the mouth of Jordan Creek between the old mining towns of Custer and Bonanza, rich gold mining areas of the late 1900s.

The mining towns of Custer and Bonanza City have grown into active communities and died three times. Following World War II in 1946 a small mill began working in the Lucky Boy Mine, one of several in the area but all traces of the latter-day mining closed down in 1955.

In 1937 tests were made along the scenic Yankee Fork to determine if dredging would be feasible. Results of the tests indicated some \$11 million in gold alone could be recovered. The Silas Mason Co., New York, leased the patented land along Yankee Fork. The

firm's best estimates indicated it would cost about \$3 million to recover the gold by building a giant dredge, constructing housing for the workers and operating and equipping the dredge.

The dredge was built on the site with all parts, material and equipment brought in by truck. It was completed in the fall of 1933 at a cost of about \$150,000. It is about the equivalent of a three-story building in height and resembles a giant houseboat with a bucket line extending forward out over the water. There were 72 buckets on the line digging the gold laden gravel slightly below the bottom of the creek and depositing it in unsightly piles and ridges in sand along edges of the stream.

In those days the "ecologists" and "environmentalists" consisted of a group of sportsmen who hated to see their fishing stream destroyed, but whose voices were not as loud as those of the gold seekers who had the necessary legal backing — proper leases.

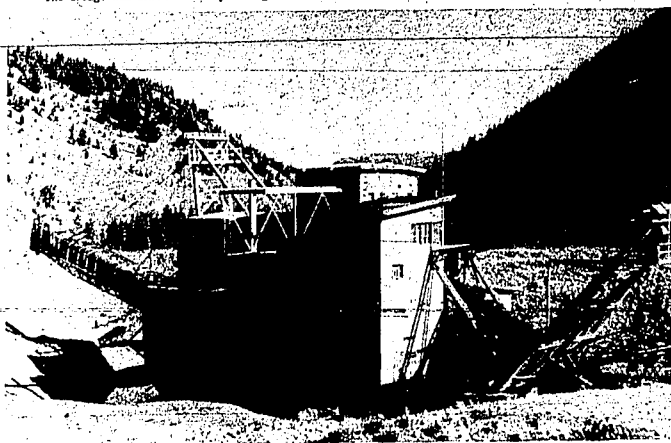
The dredge, like other mining in the area, closed in 1942 because of World War II.

In her book, "The Land of the Yankee Fork," Esther Yarber, Pocatello, writes that after the war, the government lifted the ban on gold mining, and dredging resumed in 1945. The operation covered summer months only, closing down in the winter.

In the winter of 1949-50, the Silas Mason Co. sold the dredge to Baumhoff and Simplot. The partnership continued to operate the dredge until 1952 when Simplot bought out the Baumhoff interests. By this time most of the patented ground had been worked and operation costs, including labor, were overshadowing the profits so the operation closed down in late 1952.

The Yankee Fork dredging operation figured prominently in hearings in 1957 held by the Bureau of Land Management in Boise. The hearings were held to determine if a ban should be set on all dredging on the Salmon River and its tributaries.

Many used the Yankee Fork story and photographs of the area to illustrate the devastation created by dredging operations.



GIANT DREDGE SITS ON GRAVEL BAR IN YANKEE FORK ... where it has rested, unused, since 1952

Land use appraisal consideration

BOISE (UPI) — "Actual and functional" use of the land must be the primary consideration when a county assessor determines the market value of agricultural and commercial property, the attorney general said today.

The opinion was written in answer to a question rated by State Reps. Lyman G. Winchester, R-Kuna; Wendy Ungriehl, R-Boise; James Golder, R-Boise.

They asked the attorney general if the Idaho Code requires county assessors to base their appraisal for market value of real property on "the actual and functional use of the property being assessed."

"Actual and functional use shall be a major consideration in determining market value of agricultural and commercial property in this state," the opinion said.

It continued, "While county assessors may include other factors in this determination, they must understand that such factors are secondary to the 'actual and functional use' test required by law for agricultural and commercial property."



50-50 chance of making it

A TWO-WEEK-OLD orphaned hippo nestles against zookeeper John Tobias at the Denver Zoo. Her mother, 3,000-pound Petina, died Thursday night in a freak accident when her eight-inch tusks became wedged beneath a metal bar in her cage. Her legs gave way and she strangled during the night. (UPI)

Hansen City officials seek public comment

HANSEN — City officials in Hansen are still asking for public comment on expanded sewer service and waste water treatment facilities. In a meeting of the city council Monday night, council members said they have been receiving some response and most of it favors expanding the lagoon treatment system.

Mayor Glenn Simpson said a public meeting for further discussion will be held in the near future. Written comments or contact with council members are being welcomed by the council. Based on opinion from city residents, several alternatives to meeting community growth and increasing sewage treatment needs will be prepared by city engineer, Gary Marshall. Hansen has been granted \$12,000 in federal funds for a study of treatment facility needs.

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Gen. Slay sets talk

TWIN FALLS — Lt. Gen. Alton D. Slay, deputy chief of staff in charge of research and development for the U.S. Air Force, Washington, D.C., will be in Twin Falls July 20 to address the Idaho Air Force Association.

Members of the association will hold their annual state convention and dinner here July 20 with the Magic Valley association in charge of arrangements. A brief business meeting will be held with the dinner and address by Gen. Slay at 7 p.m. in the Holiday Inn.

Reed Hansen, Magic Valley association president, said from 100 to 200 members from throughout the state are expected to attend. Larry Leech, Boise, president, will conduct the state business meeting. An election of officers is planned. Gen. Slay is scheduled to remain in Twin Falls Thursday to address the Kiwanis Club's luncheon meeting.

Gen. Slay, 52, graduated from George Washington University as well as the Harvard Advanced Management Program and the Canadian National Defense College in 1944. He graduated from flying school at Craig Field, Ala.

He served as director of operational requirements and development plans, later becoming assistant deputy chief of staff, research and development headquarters, U.S. Air Force.

Prior to his present assignment he served at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., as commander of the Lowry Technical Training Center and was in Southeast Asia as deputy chief of staff with the Seventh Air Force and deputy for Operations of Military Assistance Command, Vietnam. He has also served at Edwards Air Force Base in California and with the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

General Slay is a command pilot with 7,500 flying hours, principally in single engine and jet fighter type aircraft. He has 101 combat missions over Southeast Asia, most of it in jet fighters.

He has numerous military decorations. He is married and the father of one son. His promotion to lieutenant general was made Aug. 23, 1975.

In his talk in Twin Falls, he is expected to discuss the United States' defense position and new weaponry as well as funding of defense programs.



Final run for salmon

ONE OF the most popular free attractions in Seattle has been the summer run of sockeye salmon, pending in review for speculation in an underground viewing area of the Ballard Locks. The salmon are making their final swim through Lake Washington ship canal and the lake to their spawning grounds in the Cedar River. (UPI)

Chandler named June fire fighter

FILER — Lynn Chandler was named Fireman of the Month for June according to Gerald Mullen, fire chief of the Filer Fire Department.

Fires handled during the month included two on June 24, one a motorcycle-car accident west of Twin Falls where gasoline was spilled on the highway, and a straw stack on the Robert Blastock farm, which caught fire from sparks from a burning ditch. Nearly 2,000 bales of straw were destroyed.

Two false alarms were answered June 28 because of a short circuit in the fire-telephone system.

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LT. GEN. ALTON SLAY
 ... deputy chief

Energy use to double in northwest

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Energy Research and Development Administration spokesman Robert Lindsay predicted Monday that Pacific Northwest energy use will double by the year 2,000.

Lindsay, Richland, Wash., assistant manager for regional operations for the government agency, based his prediction on the historic patterns of energy use. He spoke at an ERDA-sponsored energy workshop for teachers at the University of Idaho.

"The use of hydroelectric power will remain at the same level into the future, but there will be significant increases in use of petroleum, natural gas, nuclear power and other sources."

He said the Pacific Northwest will be using as much coal, nuclear power and other energy sources by the turn of the century as is now being consumed in the form of hydropower and petroleum.

He noted that each area of the country has its own energy problem.

"The question of oil linkers in Washington, Oregon, and Idaho is one of reserves of energy."

"The Pacific Northwest has 30 per cent of the proven reserves of oil, and 13 per cent of the natural gas, both in Alaska, but just 3 per cent of the coal and one per cent of the uranium, both located in Washington."

"Oregon and Idaho have no known oil, natural gas or coal reserves."

He added however that the neighboring states of Montana and Wyoming have large coal fields.

"Some states have energy sources but others do not. This raises a question of whether a state such as Montana should give up its land for coal in order to produce electricity for other parts of the country."

Lindsay listed several other major northwest energy issues.

— the need for improved electrical energy transmission to reduce power loss bringing electricity from interior generation sites to coastal population sites.

— the need for more efficient conversion of coal and petroleum to electricity, especially since the northwest states are turning to these more expensive forms of energy.

— development of improved industrial uses of power, especially in the aluminum and forest products industry.

— reduction of heating and cooling losses through improved insulation techniques.

— development of acceptable future energy sources.

"ERDA has to deal not only with the technology but also the people's acceptance of energy sources. Windmills to some people are beautiful on the horizon. But to others they are an abomination."

Lindsay added that the people of the Pacific Northwest will have to carefully study all forms of power in order to meet the needs of the twenty-first century.

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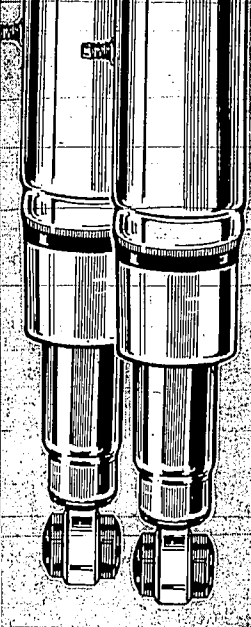
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Tass: Toth spied

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union said Tuesday U.S. newsman Robert Toth was caught "red handed" spying and could have been tried for "unlawful activities" but for the Kremlin's "good will and restraint."

The Tass news agency hinted that Toth, who left Moscow June 17, was working for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

"Toth was caught red handed," Tass said. "There is ample evidence of his unlawful activities."

Shortly before he left the Soviet Union, Toth was questioned for three days by KGB secret police about his contact with Soviet scientists, including prominent dissident Anatoly Shcharansky.

The reporter had been arrested on a Moscow street moments after meeting with a scientist who had promised to give him information on the study of extrasensory perception, telepathy and psychokinesis.

Toth had nearly completed three years in Moscow for the Los Angeles Times when he was detained by the Soviets.

Tass said Toth used his job as a journalist "not to consolidate trust among people but to gather secrets."

Tass said authorities would have been "fully justified" to bring criminal charges against him, but declined in a display of "good will and restraint."

Tass said it was clear Toth was not simply working as a journalist, but received assignments "from American Special agencies."

"Who is he and what is behind the loud clamor that is associated with him?" Tass asked.

Tass noted that the CIA disavowed any ties to Toth, but said such was common practice for intelligence groups tied to the Pentagon.

"Will not those who now come out as Toth's advocates feel quite ill at ease if evidence is submitted irrefutably proving the connection of this correspondent with U.S. intelligence services?" Tass asked.

Tass said the Toth affair is now being used in a "noisy campaign" against the Soviet Union.

He said Toth, since his departure, has talked of being under "pressure" while undergoing questioning in the Soviet Union.



Stanley show set

DISPLAYING some of the items to be sold at the Sawtooth Mountain Mamas Arts and Crafts Show in Stanley are Betty Jo Olson, Brady Eberole and Freda Nicholson, committee for the July 23 and 24 event.

Mamas prepare art show

STANLEY — The Sawtooth Mountain Mamas of Stanley are preparing for the first arts and crafts show July 23 and 24.

The event will take place in Stanley on Bill Harrah's lawn.

Exhibitors participate by invitation only and are coming

from all areas of Idaho but several from as far away as California.

Some of the crafts to be displayed for sale will include ceramics, paintings, batik, antique furniture, graphic arts, woodwork, creative

stillery, leatherwork, photography and jewelry.

An added attraction to the show will be a pancake breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m., sponsored by the Stanley Chamber of Commerce.

Proceeds of the show will go toward a community center.

Idaho revised road rules went into effect July 1

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's revised rules of the road prohibit traffic from blocking intersections and clarify left and right turns when a traffic signal is red.

The modified rules, which went into effect July 1, added a prohibition restricting traffic from blocking intersections, crosswalks or railroad grade crossings.

The Idaho Transportation Department said today frequently vehicles waiting for a traffic signal to change block an adjacent intersection. Under the new code a driver

cannot enter an intersection, a marked crosswalk or a railroad grade crossing unless there is sufficient space on the opposite side to accommodate the vehicle.

The requirement does not restrict vehicles from entering the intersection to turn left when delayed by oncoming traffic, although the traffic signal may change to red while a vehicle is waiting in the intersection.

The Idaho Code also has been clarified to permit a vehicle to turn left, as well as right, on a red traffic signal

after yielding to other vehicles and pedestrians in the intersections in certain instances.

Left turns are acceptable on a red light if the vehicle is turning into a one-way street.

"It should be noted that a left turn on a red traffic signal is no different than a right turn on a red traffic signal regarding a one-way street. In all cases, left and right turns cannot be made if there are other vehicles or pedestrians using the intersection area where there would be a conflict."

Chinese tour Iowa

ALTOONA, Iowa (UPI) — Members of the Chinese People's Institute of Foreign Affairs laughed and vigorously applauded an Adventureland Park's dolphin act — even when they were splashed repeatedly by the two leaping mammals.

But the 12 members of the delegation didn't appear amused by the rowdy and leapy dancers who pranced and kicked their way across the stage in the show at Sheriff Sam's Saloon.

The Chinese, led by Ambassador Hao Teh-ch'ing, spent a couple of hours Monday in the park near Des Moines to learn how some Americans spend their leisure time.

The delegation is touring the United States for 22 days as guests of the National Committee on United States-China Relations. While in Iowa they visited a central Iowa farm, a

farm implement factory, Iowa State University, the statehouse and Adventureland.

The high spot of the Adventureland stop obviously was the dolphin show in the park's "Fiparents" where the two dolphins, "Suzi and Sammy," and "Ocean" the sea lion provided the entertainment.

Suzi and Sammy opened their act by inundating several of the front-row guests with a great splash of salt water. However, the Chinese seemed to enjoy the shower on the hot muggy Iowa summer day and after a quick drying of glasses and camera lenses, the visitors joined 150 or so Americans in cheering the seagiving mammals on.

The Old West dance hall show was another story, however, as the visitors quietly sat in their front row seats. While the showgirls and

cowboys sashayed and whooped their way through the leggy, high-kicking show just a few feet away, the Chinese dignitaries "were heard to remark to his young Iowa hostess, 'I can't understand what is going on.'"

An NCUSCR official said afterward the guests had been "embarrassed" by the fancy-panted dancers in their low-cut costumes. An Adventureland guide shook his head slowly and quickly pointed out that such a show is considered a family entertainment at theme parks across the country. But not for the Chinese, whose society frowns upon sexual innuendo or violence in entertainment.

The Chinese and their entourage drew many curious looks from the Middle

Americans as they wandered through the park.

"Who are those guys?" queried one middle-aged woman.

When she was told they were from the People's Republic of China, she remarked, "You mean they're those Chinese? Wow!"

Aside from the "racy" stage show, the Chinese seemed to enjoy the nearly two-hour park tour. Despite vigorous cajoling, they smiled and refused to ride the "Super Serambler," "Bump-Em Cars," or the more sedate "Skyway."

And, after the tour, Ambassador Hao Teh-ch'ing begged off comment on his impressions of the park and Iowa.

Spokesmen said the hectic pace of the 22-day trip, combined with the humid Iowa summer, had tired the 73-year-old diplomat.

Feds set appliance guides

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government is asking makers of 10 power-hungry home appliances to voluntarily reduce the energy consumption of the products by as much as three-fourths by 1980.

The most dramatic reduction proposed Monday by the Federal Energy Administration — 70 per cent — is for television sets. Other appliances range from refrigerators to ovens.

The government wants the efficiency of clothes dryers improved by 11 per cent, the lowest efficiency improvement target of the affected appliances.

An FEA spokesman says additional targets will be set later for furnaces, central air conditioners, humidifiers and dehumidifiers.

Administration officials consider voluntary targets required under the 1975 Energy Policy and Conservation Act, to be a temporary measure pending

passage of President Carter's request for mandatory standards for the most energy-hungry appliances.

The FEA, the National Bureau of Standards and industry officials worked together to produce the voluntary targets, described as the best performance considered technologically and economically possible.

"Setting standards on various appliances has been one hell of a job," one official said, noting differing sizes and designs for even a single appliance. "It's never been done before."

The standards called for improving the efficiency of home heating, equipment except furnaces by 15 per cent, water heaters by 23 per cent, dishwashers by 25 per cent, freezer-and-room-air conditioners by 30 per cent, clothes washers and refrigerators by 47 per cent and kitchen ranges and ovens by 64 per cent.

Public hearings are scheduled for Aug. 16-19 in Washington.

FEA officials said the new targets compare average industry performance for each type of appliance in 1980 with performance recorded in 1972.

Carter's national energy plan complained the existing process to force appliance makers to meet the targets involves long delays.

The President urged

passage of legislation providing mandatory standards for refrigerators, water heaters, room and central air conditioners, ranges, ovens and furnaces, which together account for about 80 per cent of home energy use. He asked for standby mandatory standards on all other major appliances.

"The mandatory standards probably would be the same as the voluntary targets," an FEA spokesman said.

SPECIAL PRICES ON HAND LINES!!

LIMITED TO CURRENT INVENTORY ONLY!!

- ALUMINUM MAIN LINES
- STEEL MAIN LINES
- GATED PIPE & PUMPS

DAUCH IRRIGATION

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OUR

REMODELING SALE

Continues

We're Sorry For The Inconvenience So We Have Placed . . .

Everything On SALE

WILSON-BATES APPLIANCE STORES, INC.

JEROME 157 West Main 321-2702
TWIN FALLS 702 Main Ave. N. 733-6116
BURLEY 2560 One-Plum 678-1133

"Serving the Magic Valley Since 1935"

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

EVERTON MATTRESS FACTORY

HAS A SURPLUS OF INVENTORY SO WE ARE CLEANING OUT ALL ODDS & ENDS, MIS-MATCHED AND SLIGHTLY SOILED OR DAMAGED MERCHANDISE.

These are just a few examples of the items that must go! If you don't see the bed you want in this ad — Come in and ask for it! We'll take you into the warehouse to look for it!

Close Out!

MAJESTIC BOX SPRING AND MATTRESS SETS

TWIN SIZE \$89.00
Superb's Reg. Low Price... \$109.00

QUEEN SIZE \$149.00
Superb's Reg. Low Price... \$169.00

FULL SIZE \$109.00
Superb's Reg. Low Price... \$129.00

Limited Supply

MIS-MATCHED **QUEEN SETS** As Low As **\$129.00**

We have a few Slightly Damaged or Soiled **STARLINE QUEEN SETS** **\$239.00**

SAVE \$100 Reg. \$339.00 20 Year Non-Prorated Guarantee

KING or QUEEN WATERBEDS

Complete With Unfinished Frame

Waterbed Mattress 100% Tested

U-Haul Price **\$169.00**

TABLE LAMPS \$39.95
Reg. \$69.95 As Low As

Good Selection **BRASS HEADBOARDS \$29.95**

TWIN SIZE As Low As

TWIN SIZE BOOKCASE HEADBOARDS \$29.95

Great for the Kids

Over **\$7,000,000** Superb Sleep Centers

Owned & Operated by The **EVERTON MATTRESS CO.**

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Say HELLO to the GOOD BUYS at

Listen for Smith's Radio Daily Double
 One item on double discount for one day only, advertised on radio only. Weekdays 7-7:30 am, 12-12:30 pm, 5-5:30 pm on these stations:
 Boise: KGM, KBOI, XBAR, KFXD, KLIX, KWIK, KSEI

Prices Effective July 14th Thru July 20th



New Crop Fresh PEACHES
27¢ lb.

Boneless **HAMS**
\$1.47 lb.

Fresh **GROUND BEEF**
 3 lb. Pkg.
55¢ per pound

- Managers Special FRESH US NO. 1 LOCAL MUSHROOMS lb. **99¢**
- Managers Special FRESH RIPE HONEYDEWS lb. **29¢**
- Managers Special FRESH LOCAL GREEN CABBAGE lb. **15¢**
- Managers Special FRESH LOCAL CHERRIES lb. **49¢**
- Managers Special FRESH LARGE SANTA ROSA PLUMS lb. **49¢**

Flowers & Plants
 LARGE SELECTION OF 4" HANGING BASKETS... **4.98**

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| 7-BONE CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST lb. 88¢ | PORTERHOUSE STEAKS lb. 2.29 | BONELESS RANCH STEAK lb. 1.58 |
| Managers Special BONELESS CROSS RIB ROAST lb. 1.48 | Managers Special SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS lb. 1.98 | Managers Special SMALL END RIB CLUB STEAK lb. 1.88 |
| Managers Special BONELESS CHUCK ROAST lb. 1.29 | Managers Special BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK lb. 1.78 | Managers Special CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK lb. 93¢ |
| Managers Special ARM CHUCK ROUND BONE POT ROAST lb. 1.19 | Managers Special TENDERIZED BOTTOM ROUND STEAK lb. 1.68 | Managers Special BONELESS BEEF STEW MEAT lb. 1.29 |
| Managers Special BONELESS BEEF CUBE STEAKS lb. 1.78 | Managers Special SIRLOIN TIP ROAST lb. 1.68 | Managers Special LINK SAUSAGE lb. 1.19 |
| Managers Special LARGE END RIB STEAK lb. 1.78 | Managers Special BONELESS RUMP ROAST lb. 1.68 | Managers Special TURKEY HINDQUARTER ROAST lb. 45¢ |

HOME CANNING IN THE MICROWAVE? NOT RECOMMENDED!

It's true, in the past some manufacturers of microwaves have given instructions for canning food, but many problems can arise. First, MOST ALL THE BARRIERS - PLASTICS AND METALS - ARE NOT MICROWAVE SAFE. After a careful look at the original, or at Smith's own, for safety sake, WE CANNOT RECOMMEND HOME CANNING IN THE MICROWAVE. Here are the main reasons:

1. Customers who do not follow instructions properly can face considerable loss of food.
2. Many several jars are processed, the internal temperature varies in each jar, but only one jar is allowed to remain in the microwave.
3. It's too time-consuming to process only one jar in a home, especially when all the same ingredients.
4. Battered exposure to metal film shortens the life of the microwave oven. (Use with plastic lids, the glass jar problem remains.)
5. There is also a danger in making a mistake in timing (shortages, etc.) which could cause a glass jar to explode. (Any kind of error causes a dangerous fire hazard.)

However, the microwave oven may be used for pre-cooking or heating jars, but not for canning. Jars and bottles are then placed in cooling jars. Once the jars are cooled, they are then sealed. The jars and caps are sealed AND THEN, THESE JARS MUST BE PROCESSED IN THE BOILING WATER BATH for a specified time.

THESE REASONS MUST ALWAYS BE HOME CANNED IN THE PRESSURE COOKER, unless stated. Before freezing, vegetables may be successfully blanched in the microwave, for directions and a timetable see any NUMBER OF THE WEEK or call any office in the Twin Falls area.

CUSTOMER-TO-CAROLYN (801) 972-8800
 Weekdays 9 a.m. to noon
 Call collect outside Salt Lake area

Blade Cut **CHUCK STEAKS**
59¢ lb.

London-Broil **STEAKS**
1.78 lb.

1/2 Gallon Holland-Dutch **ICE CREAM**
88¢
 All Flavors

46 oz. Hi-C **FRUIT DRINKS**
3 for \$1
 All Flavors
 Apple, Wild Berry, Cherry Drink, Citrus Cooler, Florida Fruit Punch, Grape, Orange, Orange Pine, Strawberry, Peach.

7-oz. Camelot **Mac & Cheese**
18¢

6 1/2 oz. Star Kist Chunk Style **TUNA-FISH**
2 for \$1
 \$24 Case

1 lb. Blue Bonnet **MARGARINE**
42¢

LARGE SELECTION CANNING SUPPLIES
 Jars, Rings, Lids, Wax and Pectin

- 10 LB. COUNTY FAIR **SUGAR** **1.95**
- 24 CT. PAMPERS EXTRA ABSORBENT **DIAPERS** **2.39**
- 303 DEL MONTE **FRUIT COCKTAIL** **39¢**
- QUART KRAFT **MIRACLE WHIP** **95¢**
- CAMELOT **CAKE MIX** **48¢**
- 10 OZ. **CHEERIOS** **69¢**
- 8 OZ. FINAL NET **HAIR SPRAY** REGULAR OR UNSCENTED **1.59**
- 15 OZ. PLASTIC **TUMBLERS** ASSORTED COLORS 10 for **1.00**
- SOLAR BAG EXTRA COARSE **SALT** **99¢**

FREEZER SALE

DELICATESSEN

FRESH BAKERY

FROZEN FOODS

- | | | | |
|---|---|--|--|
| Managers Special Whole or Half BEEF ... lb. 85¢ | Managers Special FRANKS A & R Big Dog ... 1.09 | Managers Special Sugar & Glazed DONUTS ... 10¢ | Managers Special 6 oz. Meadowdale ORANGE JUICE 25¢ |
| Managers Special FRONT QUARTER ... lb. 65¢ | Managers Special 12 OZ. SIGMAN'S LUNCH MEAT 97¢ | Managers Special BUTTERMILK CORN BREAD 2/89¢ | Managers Special 10 OZ. MEADOWDALE PEAS & CORN 25¢ |
| Managers Special HIND QUARTER ... lb. 1.09 | Managers Special 2 LB. LYNAN WILSON SALAD POTATO OR MACARONI 99¢ | Managers Special TEXAS COFFEE CAKE 1.39 | Managers Special 11 OZ. EGGO WAFFLES 68¢ |
| CUT AND WRAPPED FREE | Managers Special 12 OZ. KRAFT DELUXE SLICED CHEESE AMERICAN, PIMENTO & SWISS 1.29 | Managers Special 100% WHEAT BREAD 2.10 | |

AD SPECIALS GOOD 7 FULL DAYS



BILL MENZEL AND REEL OF BLACK PLASTIC
... trying to create an agricultural revolution

He preaches water revolution

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Bill Menzel travels the world preaching revolution and he's been greatly assisted by the Western states drought which he says has given his cause a boost that a \$20 million advertising campaign could not.

Menzel is talking about an agricultural revolution. He wants farmers everywhere to use less water more intelligently.

His motive, of course, is that he's chief executive of the irrigation division of Reed International, a worldwide conglomerate that's in a lot of things, including publishing. But the product Menzel is pushing — and which he invented while he was running the family-owned plastics business in Australia before selling out to Reed — is a plastic-pipe drip-irrigation system.

Drip irrigation is not a new concept. But Menzel has helped revolutionize it to the point where his firm does 70 percent of the drip-irrigation business in the world.

He came through the San Joaquin Valley recently after visiting one of his branches in Fresno and he was shocked once again at the wasteful watering of trees and row

crops. "In Australia you'd be run out of the country" for wasting water that way, he said.

While water was plentiful and cheap, it was far easier for farmers to dig some ditches, open some gates and flood their fields with gallons of water — only a small portion of which reached the roots they were intended for.

Menzel says farmers still are growing crops as they did 6,000 years ago, which is ridiculous, considering modern-day technology.

Menzel's sophisticated watering system is more than "just a series of plastic pipes with holes in them," as drip irrigation started out to be.

"Today," he explained, "we have satellites that can record moisture levels of crops, pinpointed down to a few square yards."

"Computers that can turn this information into water regimes for irrigation scheduling. Solid-state circuits that can be located in

the fields to control the valves to physically operate the water, nutrient, herbicide, insecticide requirements."

Reed has had its most notable success in arid parts of the world — particularly in the Midwest.

Most of the sugar in Hawaii is drip irrigated. All the strawberries in California are. The reason, Menzel said, is that growers can reduce the costs and increase the crop yields anywhere from 20 to 40 percent.

Corporate farmers were quick to recognize the benefits. But the smaller farmers have been more reluctant — fearful until now of the investment which could run to \$600 an acre.

Menzel, however, has managed to reduce these costs significantly — to as little as \$200 an acre in some cases.

At his suburban San Diego plant, he has developed an electron accelerator which shoots 1.5 million volts into a special-formula black-plastic pipe to change the neutron composition significantly, yielding a stronger, thinner less expensive pipe.

Farm

Grasshoppers thrive in Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — Grasshoppers are having a field day in Idaho, according to a state entomologist, and the invasion is just beginning.

Robert Saunders, an entomologist for the state of Idaho, says that his office is being swamped with calls from homeowners whose gardens have been mauled by grasshoppers.

Individual homeowners can spray their own property, but unless neighbors do likewise, Saunders says such spraying is likely to be ineffective.

There are some particularly bad conditions in south Boise, according to Saunders, but the whole state is experiencing some problems. He said the federal government has recently sprayed 110,000 acres in Washington County in an effort to cope with the grasshoppers.

Individual homeowners can spray their own property, but unless neighbors do likewise, Saunders says such spraying is likely to be ineffective.

Cows steady at Rupert auction

RUPERT — Cows were steady at strong at the Valley Livestock-Commission-Com weekly sale.

Feeders were strong and in good demand, stockers spring hogs higher and sheep were steady.

Stocker and Feeder cattle: steer calves, 300 to 400 pounds, \$46.25 to \$49 per hundred weight; steer calves, 400 to 500 pounds, \$45.25 to \$47.25; yearling steers, 500 to 700 pounds, \$44.25 to \$47; yearling steers, 700 to 850 pounds, \$38.50 to \$42.50; heifer calves, 300 to 400 pounds, \$36.25 to \$39; heifer calves, 400 to 500 pounds, \$35.75 to \$38.25; yearling heifers, 500 to 600 pounds, \$35 to \$38; yearling heifers, 600 to 700 pounds, \$34.25 to \$37.25; Holstein steers, 400 to 700

pounds, \$35 to \$38; Holstein steers, 700 to 1,000 pounds, \$33 to \$35.25; feeder bulls, \$28.50 to \$30; baby calves per head, \$25 to \$45.50; Holstein springer cows by the head, \$160 to \$180.

Slaughter cattle: commercial and utility cows, \$27.50 to \$31; canners and cutters, \$25 to \$27; plain and thin, \$22.50 to \$25; bulls, utility and commercial, \$1.50 to \$34; bulls, plain and thin, \$27 to \$28.75.

Fat lambs: choice, \$48 to \$49.25; fat lambs, medium to good, \$44 to \$47; feeder lambs, \$44 to \$46; killer ewes, medium to good, \$10.25 to \$19.25; killer ewes, cull, \$4 to \$6; killer bucks, \$4 to \$8.

Butcher hogs: \$47 to \$49; feeder hog, \$26 to \$36; sows, \$32.50 to \$35.50.

56th annual ram sale planned July 30 at Filer

FILER — Sheepmen of Idaho and neighboring states are slated to attend the 56th Annual Ram and Ewe Sale of the Idaho Wool Growers Association, scheduled to be held in Filer at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds July 30.

From all indications this will be one of the largest attendance sales to be conducted

in the western states, according to Lew Williams, executive secretary and manager of the sale. The quality of animals entered in this year's sale is tops, he said.

"The animals entered this year have to be checked twice on the farms and again at the sale. This practice has assured

the buyers that they are purchasing top quality rams from Idaho's best purebred sheepbreeders," Williams said.

Idaho sheepmen have been selling for 55 years, according to John Faulkner, Gooding president of the Idaho Sheepmen's Association.

Faulkner said, "This sale is

one of the methods employed by the purebred breeders and commercial sheepmen of Idaho to continually make improvements in the sheep industry."

In reviewing the entries for the 56th annual sale, the Ram Sale Committee, headed by veteran purebred breeder Fred Laidlaw said, "We have

accepted only the very best rams from the purebred sheepbreeders in Idaho."

Other members of the Ram Sale Committee are Carl Nicholson, Boise; Dennis Burks, Rupert; Joe Holbrook, Soda Springs; livestock specialist of the University of Idaho, Fred Burton; Soda Springs; J. D. Mankin,

Caldwell, and Gene Gibson of Twin Falls.

Sheepmen consigning to the 56th sale are George Babcock, Shoshone; William Bobbitt, Rupert; L. DeVere, Burton; Paul; Warren Cogdill, Gooding; Marvin Cox, Bull; Hilko, Farms, Bull; Reed Hildy, Wendell; Tom and Joyce Jackson, Jerome.

JOIN OUR OPEN HOUSE CELEBRATION

in our new home in TWIN FALLS

Thursday & Friday, July 14-15 / 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

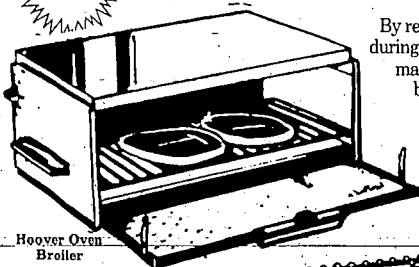
161 Main Avenue West
(Across the street from Cain Furniture & Appliance)

FREE gifts and refreshments for everybody!

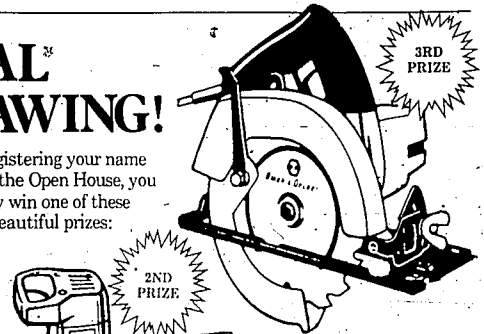
SPECIAL PRIZE DRAWING!

By registering your name during the Open House, you may win one of these beautiful prizes:

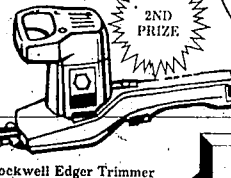
GRAND PRIZE



Hoover Oven Broiler



Black & Decker Circular Saw



Rockwell Edger Trimmer

3RD PRIZE

2ND PRIZE

In addition...

- 45 piece Lexington melamine dinnerware set
- Presto Burger
- Bundt fluted tube pan
- Coleman 1 gallon picnic jug.
- Toastmaster self-buttering corn popper
- G.E. "snooze" alarm clock
- 9 piece coaster set

Winners' names will be drawn Friday, July 15th, at 4:00 p.m.

- You need not be a customer to win.
- You need not be present at the drawing to claim your prize.
- Entry blanks will be available in the lobby during the Open House.

The LOCKHART Company

161 Main Avenue West / Twin Falls Phone: 733-9454

Formerly Mauss Finance Company
Serving the West for over 50 years

TF premium books now available

FILER — The premium books for the 1977 Twin Falls County Fair are now in the mails, according to Tom Shouse, secretary-manager of the fair.

Those who do not receive books and would like to have them are asked to call or stop by the fair office at the fairgrounds.

Theme for this year's fair will be "Our Greatest Assets," said Shouse, who added that the exhibitors and supporters are considered the greatest

assets of the fair board.

Tuesday, Sept. 6 will be Judging Day; Sept. 7, Past End Day for the communities of Murtaugh, Hansen and Kimberly; Sept. 8, Twin Falls Day; Sept. 9, West End Day; and Sept. 10, Grand Finals Day.

The fair will include cattle shows, the Miss Rodeo Idaho queen pageant, a tree horse show, 4-H and 4-FFA fat stock sales, rodeo entertainment each night and the Inland Empire Shows on the midway.

AUCTION CALENDAR

JULY 13
CROWN MUSIC, TWIN FALLS
Advertisements: July 11
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Bill Estes

JULY 16
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.
Advertisements: July 15

JULY 17
NOSTALGIA HOUSE ANTIQUES, BURLEY
Auctioneers: John Fonnaback

JULY 19
CRUCK & JUDY MOSER, T.F.
Advertisements: July 17
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Bill Estes

Rupert awaits decision on sewage lagoon

By SHANE O'NEILL Times-News Writer RUPERT—City fathers waited nervously today as state and federal officials met in Boise to discuss 62,500 yards of rock that block completion of the Rupert Sewage Lagoon.

Environmental Protection Agency and Idaho Health and Welfare officials met to hear a technical review of the problem and receive recommendations from Ian Von Lindern, Twin Falls, on "what's technically adequate."

the city to study the rock formation. "Moon is not satisfied it will hold water," Whitton said Tuesday.

could expect immediate leakage." Moon said he knew of no permeability tests run on the basalt outcroppings, "but it appears to have high permeability, and he saw "little difference in the two proposed methods."

engineers with Hamilton and Voeller defended the sealant. Despite any variations in soil depth over the rock, they maintained the sealant would be as effective as in the original lagoon design.

today Buhl may get doctor

BUHL — Members of the Buhl Economic Council are negotiating with a doctor they hope to bring to the community within the near future.

Fuel crisis plan set

TWIN FALLS — A program to assist low-income households with fuel and utility bills was announced by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Tuesday.

Pay increase sought

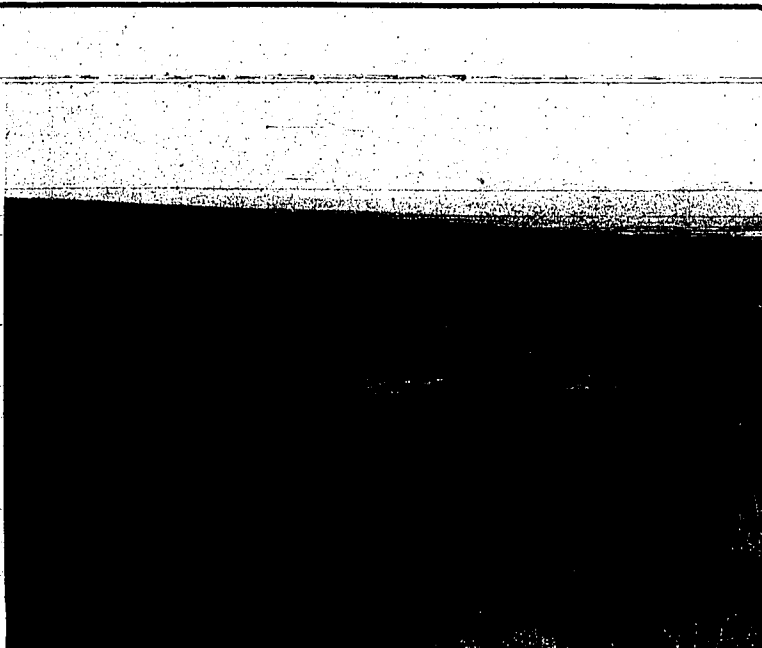
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls firefighters, who last year won a \$100 a month pay increase, are asking for another pay raise, dental and eye insurance and free annual physicals.

Mishaps injure four

TWIN FALLS — Four persons received cuts and bruises in four separate vehicle accidents within a two-hour time span Tuesday night, police reported.

New trial granted

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Supreme Court has granted a new trial to Armando Corvado, 27, earlier convicted of voluntary manslaughter in the death of Solomon Chabre in the Chateau-Berthel in 1974.



MUD FLATS ARE ALL THAT REMAIN AS MAGIC RESERVOIR DRIES UP ... local farmers will be out of irrigation water next week

Magic Reservoir almost dry, hundreds of farmers affected

By KEN HODGE Times-News Writer SHOSHONE — A large expanse of glistening mud flats cut in places by trickling rivulets of water which drain into a small, muddy lake is all that remains of Magic Reservoir, north of Shoshone.

since 1961 after the last of the water is drained, according to Grievé. He recalls the lake hit a low of only 1,200 acre feet that year.

business," Johnson said. "We felt real lucky we were able to find a place."

State applies for women's prison funds

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News Writer GOODING — The State of Idaho has applied for \$115,000 to convert the former Gooding Tuberculosis Hospital to a state women's prison.

benefited their community. Erickson, in answer to a Gooding resident's charge the decision would be made in Boise despite local opinion, said the board would welcome letters opposing or supporting location of the women's prison in Gooding but added, "This is your problem as a citizen of Idaho, too."

Under EDA rules, construction must begin by November, 1977, he said. The correction's director said the request was made for the basis that this would be acceptable to the community and that the land board would go with the program.

School approves contract

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls school board Tuesday night approved a \$4.257 million contract for construction of a new Junior High school.

The board approved raising the superintendent's salary from \$25,000 annually to \$27,000, an 8 per cent increase, and upped the assistant superintendent's salary to \$24,375 from \$22,500, a jump of about 8.3 per cent.

The board also raised salaries — roughly 5 to 7 per cent, according to superintendent James Sawin — for lunch supervisors, maintenance directors and other non-certified personnel.

Agreed to meet with federal mediators and negotiators for the Twin Falls Education Association on Aug. 10 in an attempt to get deadlocked negotiations headed toward settlement.

Plant mishap scalps woman BURLEY — A seven-year employee at Ore-Ida Foods was scalped Tuesday in an industrial accident here.

Plant Manager Dee Nelson said the accident occurred about 2:30 p.m., and Miss Rangel received "a severe head wound."

The victim lost her entire scalp when she became entangled in the packaging machine.

She was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital for emergency care and transferred later Tuesday night to University Medical Center in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Erickson said, "We feel through some joint efforts, we could share some facilities and make better utilization of the space."

Senators get price breaks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ten cents may not sound like much as senatorial perquisites go, but when the dime is added to the price of a hot-fudge sundae it raises a tourist's dessert bill in the Senate restaurant by about 15 per cent.

Most senators and reporters who eat in the restaurant on the first floor of the Capitol probably are not aware they are getting a price break.

That bit of favoritism only becomes apparent when the menu prepared for the senators' private dining room is compared to the menu used in the public section of the restaurant.

An examination of the menus used last Friday shows that public diners, mostly tourists, paid anywhere from 10 to 50 cents more for about a dozen apparently identical dishes.

Hot fudge sundaes were listed on the public menu at 75 cents. But any senator in the Capitol during four days of July recess could have raised his cholesterol score for only 65 cents.

That saving also was available to reporters at the press table.

Or take hot roast beef sandwiches. A tourist could have had one complete with whipped potatoes n' gravy for \$2.50.

A senator or reporter could have had the same thing with whipped potatoes, but no mention of gravy, for only \$2.

Either the tourists were getting 50 cents worth of

gravy, or senators and reporters were getting 50 cents worth of another kind of gravy. Menu perks are somewhat different from the common run of little goodies — free parking, barber shop service and the like — that members of Congress enjoy.

In most cases, these services aren't available to the ordinary taxpayer, although he pays them. Senate menu discrimination is one of the few examples of direct public participation in the perquisite system.

The whole subject of Capitol Hill free-lodging has been a lively issue lately, mainly because of Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., chairman of a commission that is reviewing various House operations, including the care and feeding of congressmen.

Obey and certain other members of Congress have accused reporters of employing a double standard in exposing congressional perquisites.

They point out that some of the hidden extras also are available to the press, but say the press perks rarely get mentioned in news dispatches on this topic.

There is no question that journalists share in the 25-cent differential in bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwiches in the Senate restaurant. They use life senators' menu.

Thus reporters, like senators, may feast on an 85-cent tuna fish salad sandwich that costs a tourist a whole

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MEAT MANAGER'S SPECIALS

BLADE CHUCK STEAK
ALBERTSON'S SUPREME. Tender And Juicy! Save 36¢

53¢ lb.

Bonus Buy!

7-BONE STEAK
ALBERTSON'S SUPREME. Chuck. Save 30¢

67¢ lb.

Bonus Buy!

7-BONE ROAST
ALBERTSON'S SUPREME. Chuck. Save 31¢

67¢ lb.

Bonus Buy!

Arm Roast ALBERTSON'S SUPREME. Chuck. Save 40¢

89¢ lb.

Bonus Buy!

Bnls. Chuck Steak ALBERTSON'S SUPREME. Chuck. Save 40¢

99¢ lb.

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RIB ROAST
ALBERTSON'S SUPREME. Large End.

1.69 lb.

Bonus Buy!

SIRLOIN STEAK
ALBERTSON'S SUPREME.

1.89 lb.

Bonus Buy!

RIB EYE STEAK
ALBERTSON'S SUPREME. Spencer. Boneless. Save 49¢

2.49 lb.

Bonus Buy!

PORK LOIN RIB CHOPS
HORMEL. Center Cut. Tender! Save 40¢

1.29 lb.

Bonus Buy!

Center Loin Chops HORMEL. Save 40¢

1.39 lb.

Bonus Buy!

Sirloin Chops HORMEL. Bone-In. Save 30¢

1.09 lb.

Bonus Buy!

BACON ARMOUR STAR. Minceure. Sliced. 1 lb. Package. Save 20¢

1.49 lb.

Bonus Buy!

HAM HORMEL. Core #1. Whole Or Half. Boneless. Save 30¢

2.49 lb.

Bonus Buy!

SALAMI OSCAR MAYER. Corro. 8 oz. Package. Save 10¢

89¢ lb.

Bonus Buy!

OLIVE LOAF OSCAR MAYER. Sliced. 8 oz. Package. Save 10¢

89¢ lb.

Bonus Buy!

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Fresh! Save 64¢

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"Cake Of The Week" BANANA CAKE
Topped With Banana Slices And Sprinkled With Brown Cake Crumbs!

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Meat Pies BANQUET. Beef, Chicken Or Turkey! 8 oz. Package

3 For 89¢

Yogurt Sundae Style. MEADOW GOLD. All Flavors! Save 8¢

3 1/2 Pints \$1 For

Bonus Buy!

Whipping Cream ALBERTSON'S. Half Pint

43¢

Diet Margarine MAZOLA. 1 LB. Package. Save 10¢

69¢

Chiffon Margarine 24 oz. To A Package. Save 4¢

65¢

Mondale proposes new adoption rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale today proposed a system of subsidies to help low and moderate income families adopt foster children, particularly ones who are hard to place because of handicaps.

"We want to reform the current system to help low and moderate income families who are willing to provide a home for hard-to-place children by permitting the use of federal foster care funds for adoption subsidies," said Mondale.

"Hard to place children are handicapped emotionally and physically, or are black or of mixed racial background. Foster parents get subsidies for them — Mondale said the government spent nearly \$200 million to support 117,000 last year — but they must give up this average \$2,000 annual subsidy if the children are legally adopted."

This is sometimes impossible because some of these children need very expensive medical care. The proposal would help moderate-income families adopt these children by following Medicaid benefits to follow the child "with respect to conditions which make them hard to place."

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano told reporters that

there is \$171 million in the budget for the maintenance of children on welfare and under foster care. He described as "viciously anti-family" a provision in present law which cuts off funds if a child is adopted by his foster parents.

He said the \$171 million would be increased over the next five years.

Mondale also proposed incentives "to keep children with their natural families where possible or to permit adoption where that is the best alternative for the child."

The expanded child welfare program — \$56.5 million to states — would emphasize services that prevent removal of children from their natural families and reunite those that have been removed wherever possible, the vice president said.

"Too often children are needlessly taken away from their natural families," Mondale said. "Often children are simply swallowed up in the system — not intentionally, but almost mindlessly."

Califano said there would be a "simple income test" for subsidizing the hard-to-adopt children. He said there is no problem with the "very young children who are healthy who are in great demand."

Commission urges stop to snooping

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Privacy Protection Commission Tuesday urged Congress to strictly limit snooping by government and industry into the private lives of Americans.

The commission, set up by Congress and the White House, said new rules should be drawn to govern the growing mass of personal information tucked in computers on millions of citizens.

In a 651-page report presented to President Carter and congressional committees today, the commission proposed giving individuals the right to know what is reported about them in files of insurance companies, credit bureaus, schools, their employers and the government.

The commission said it found gross abuses of privacy rights in some areas and stressed — Americans — should have a right to demand corrections of damaging errors in stored information.

In a White House Cabinet Room ceremony, Carter spoke

of the "almost paradoxical" conflict between computers that ease the collection of personal information on the one hand and the need for privacy on the other.

At a joint hearing of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee and the House Subcommittee on Government Information and Individual Rights, the panels called for a new government privacy board to monitor the activities of federal and private agencies and to make periodic recommendations for improvement.

Rep. Edward Koch, D-N.Y., said one of the major protections for consumers in the private sector is the right to recover damages for privacy abuses.

American Civil Liberties Union officials said today they were disappointed with most of the report.

"As a whole we're quite disappointed. They didn't go far enough," said ACLU Executive Director Aryeh Neller.

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Residents pay taxes

BULL. — Residents of a small area in the north end of the Bull school district who have been given permission to join the Wendell school district will have to pay taxes in two districts in the future.

An opinion from Idaho Attorney General Wayne Kidwell was issued at the request of the Bull district. It confirms the district's position on taxes for the bond issue approved last October.

Property owners in the approximately 590 acres involved in the transfer to the Wendell district will have to pay a 14-mill levy for the next 20 years on the \$2.5 million bond issue approved in the Bull district last October for a new high school. The attorney general's opinion agrees with the Bull district's position that the bond issue constitutes a lien on property within the district as of last October.

Residents will pay the

regular Wendell district taxes each year and will also be taxed 14 mills in the Bull district until the bond issue here is paid off, School Superintendent Dan Mabe said.

The State Board of Education approved the transfer of the 590 acres and, some 11 students from the Bull district to the Wendell district during the June meeting of the state board.

Bull trustees have filed an appeal to that decision because of the taxing complication, contending the families have the right to send their children to the Wendell district and pay tuition without removing the 590 acres from the Bull district.

State board members advised they would not be able to hear the appeal in the July meeting, Mabe said, but he is hopeful it will be heard in a future state session.

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CORN
DEL MONTE, Cream Or White Kernel 17 oz. Can. Save 20¢

3 Cans For 89¢ (Bonus Buy) Case of 24 6.99

PEAS
DEL MONTE, Early Garden, 17 oz. Can. Save 6¢

3 Cans For \$1 (Bonus Buy) Case of 24 7.79

CATSUP
DEL MONTE, 20 oz. Bottle. Save 9¢

58¢ (Bonus Buy) Case of 24 12.99

MANDARIN ORANGES
DEL MONTE, 11 oz. Can. Save 12¢

2 Cans For 88¢ (Bonus Buy) Case of 24 10.39

FRUIT COCKTAIL
DEL MONTE, Great In Salad! 17 oz. Can.

39¢ (Bonus Buy) Case of 24 9.29

Tax moratorium request denied

BOISE (UPI) — A request for a one-year moratorium against taxing Ada County property owners on values established in the countywide revaluation program has been rejected by the Idaho Tax Commission.

The commission said Monday such a moratorium would be "in the best interests of the taxpayers of Ada County."

Commissioners said inequities may exist in the new values, but they "will certainly be fewer in number and amount than the inequities that have existed in the valuations which were used for 1976 and earlier years."

"To recreate and update these values to reflect additions and new constructions

would create administrative problems which would be nearly impossible, if not impossible, to overcome," the commission said.

Meanwhile, nearly 5,000 Ada County taxpayers appealed their 1977 tax valuation before Monday's appeal deadline.

Ada County Commissioner Vern Emswiler said commissioners will send appeals to the firm which did the reappraisal to be reviewed for clerical errors.

Appeals approved for the commissioners will be sent to the property owners. Property owners will have five days to appeal a case. If they still want to do so, they then will get a chance to sit down with the commissioners and try to iron out the valuation.

Budget approved

CASTLEFORD — Trustees of the Castleford School District approved a \$350,000 budget for the coming year Monday night and re-elected Mary Ann Bilek as board chairman.

School supt. Richard Peters said the budget represents an increase of about six percent for the coming year in all divisions.

Curt Darrow was sworn in as new trustee replacing Maurice Guerry who did not seek re-election. The board also elected John Emswiler vice chairman.

Board members voted to participate in the new state proficiency testing program for ninth graders. The tests

will be given each freshman student to determine effectiveness of the school curriculum in various areas. If a student fails the first time, he or she is given an opportunity to retake the test, Peters said.

A number of school districts in the area have accepted the new program offered by the Idaho Department of Education on a voluntary basis, the superintendent explained.

Trustees also reviewed the hot lunch program and voted to continue the present charge of 40 cents per meal. Peters said the program finished last year's operation about \$400 in the black.

- Baby Wipes SCOTTS, 40 Count Package. 99¢
- Tumblers Fluted, 30 oz. Size. 49¢
- Fly Strips SHELL-NO-PEST, Each. 1.79
- Tylenol Extra Strength Capsules, 50 Count Bottle. 1.77
- Pepto Bismol 8 oz. Bottle. 1.49
- Dristan Tablets, 24 Count Bottle. 1.33

- Garlic Salt Schilling's Enhances Flavor Of Meals! 3.87 oz. Jar. 59¢
- Comet Cleanser 21 oz. 43¢
- Keebler Fudge Strips And Deluxe Grahams, 13 1/2 oz. And 12 1/2 oz. Package. Save 10¢. 99¢
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- Old Faithful Franks Large Size, Save 10¢. 1.19
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- Cheese Pizza The Kids Will Love It! Save 20¢. 1.29
- Pizza Crust Excellent Buy! 3 Pack For 1.59

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Glasses harmless

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration said today preliminary tests showed no evidence of health hazard associated with normal use of drinking glasses distributed by McDonald's restaurants.

"Even though decorative decals used on the exterior of the glasses contain lead, there is no evidence that the lead can contaminate the liquid inside," the FDA said.

The administration said it conducted tests last weekend after Environmental Protection Agency scientists in Lexington, Mass., reported cartoon decals on the glasses

contained lead which leaked out of the decals in laboratory tests.

"FDA confirmed the presence of lead in the decals and further confirmed that the lead could be leaked out of the decals when exposed to various chemicals, but failed to identify any health hazard from the glasses under normal conditions of use," said today's announcement.

"The FDA will continue to work with the EPA and the Consumer Product Safety Commission to answer any further regulatory or public health questions still unanswered in this matter."

Old Milwaukee BEER 12 oz. Cans 6-Pak Save 33¢. 1.19

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Rate plan studied

BOISE (UPI) — The Governor's Blue Ribbon Health Committee is preparing legislation to establish a hospital rate review program in the state, the Idaho Hospital Association has not developed an acceptable plan, committee chairman James Underwood said Monday.

Underwood, a Boise attorney, said the committee favors a state rate review program rather than the proposed federal ceiling on hospital rates because a state plan would consider the needs

of community hospitals on an individual basis.

Unless a state program is adopted, Underwood predicted, federal controls almost certainly will be imposed in the near future.

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Bucs get Boryla on Eagles' option goof

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers signed former Philadelphia quarterback Mike Boryla to a multiyear contract Tuesday, giving the Eagles an undisclosed draft choice.

Boryla became available to the Bucs when the Eagles failed in a front-office mix-up to notify him by May 1 that they were picking up his option for another year.

The Bucs are believed to have given up either a fifth or sixth round draft pick next year as compensation, but Bucs Vice President Ron Wolf refused to confirm or deny this.

Boryla, now in his fourth year in the National Football League, said he told the Eagles last December he wanted to be traded, even though he was their starting quarterback.

"I told (Dick) Vermell I did not want to play in Philadelphia again," said Boryla. "I left the stadium in

Philadelphia determined never to return."

Assuming he makes the 43-man roster, Boryla's first appearance in a Bucs uniform in regular season play will be in the season opener against the Eagles in Philadelphia on Sept. 18.

Boryla will have to beat out former Chicago quarterback Gary Huff in the battle for the starting assignment. The Bucs also have four other quarterbacks in camp, former NFL player David Jaynes, second-year man Parnell Dickinson, rookie Randy Hedberg and free agent Scott Gardner.

Boryla said he had talked with several NFL clubs, including the Washington Redskins, before settling on the Bucs.

"Tampa and the situation suits me," he said. "I'm excited about the possibilities."

"Tampa is getting a quarterback that is young and talented," said Howard

Glicksman, Boryla's attorney. "Mike has 10 good years ahead of him."

Boryla, a fourth round draft pick out of Stanford by the Cincinnati Bengals in 1973, who was traded to the Eagles in 1975, completed 123 of 246 passes for 1,247 yards and nine touchdowns last year and had 14 passes intercepted.

He was the starting quarterback for the Eagles at the beginning of last season but lost his job to the veteran Roman Gabriel in the latter part of the year.

When the Eagles obtained quarterback Ron Jaworski from the Los Angeles Rams during the off season, Boryla repeated his demands to be traded and said he felt he had not been coached properly during the 1976 season.

Boryla will be coming to a team that went 0-14 last season in its first year in the NFL. The Eagles finished 4-10.



Parker wants out for unexplained reasons

MONTREAL (UPI) — Dave Parker, the slugging outfielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates, confirmed Tuesday that he has asked to be traded because of "troubles with the front office."

The 26-year-old Cincinnati native Monday told the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette in Montreal, where the Pirates are playing against the Expos, that he is trying to get out of his current three-year contract.

"I'm not going to deny that story," Parker told UPI Tuesday. "I find it difficult to play in Pittsburgh under certain conditions which I can't divulge."

"It's strictly between me

and the front office," said Parker, who is in the first year of that contract and who has been among the leaders in batting the past two seasons.

Last year he hit .313 and the year before .308. He currently leads the National League with a .340 average and on Monday was selected to play in the All-Star game next Wednesday in New York.

"As you can see my problems with the front office haven't affected my ability as a ballplayer," claimed Parker. "But with conditions being what they are it's hard to think ahead to the future."

"I have presented the Pirates with a letter giving them permission to trade me as long as it's in the National

League. I figure I'm a good enough ballplayer to play just as well wherever I go so I don't worry about my production, even if it's on another team."

Parker, wouldn't commit himself to which team he would like to join, but admitted he would be "very sorry" to leave Pittsburgh, where the fans have looked to him and Willie Stargell as heroes.

"We've just purchased a home in Pittsburgh but I'm to have peace of mind with what seems to me to be just a petty problem. I guess I'll just have to play elsewhere," he said. "I'm sorry I can't tell you what the problem is, but it's strictly a personal matter that will have to be resolved."

Vidovic grabs publix medal

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Jerry Vidovic shot a sparkling 3-under-par 68 and Peter Jacobbi carded a second solid 71 Tuesday to tie for medalist honors in qualifying for match play in the 52nd annual United States' Public Links tournament.

Vidovic, a 20-year-old college student from Blue Island, Ill., had a 74 on the first day of qualifying but shaved six strokes to finish at even-par 142 after the final qualifying round on the 5,600-yard Brown Deer public course.

The course record is 65 and Vidovic's round was one of the lowest ever shot in competition at Brown Deer.

Jacobbi, a former Air Force captain who now sells military equipment for the U.S. government, matched a first day 71 that had put him into a tie for the lead with five others.

Bill Gunderson of Redmond, Wash., shot 70 to go with his opening day 73 and finished third in qualifying at 143. The

next lowest total was 146 which was shared by seven players.

A 159-man field was cut to the top 64 for the four days of match play that began Wednesday. The qualifying score was 154.

Vidovic and Jacobbi both played in the morning when near perfect conditions prevailed, but the wind rose sharply for the afternoon field and scores ballooned. Five of the first day co-leaders all shot themselves out of contention for medalist honors.

One of those playing in the

morning was Archie Dodian, the runner-up last year and the favorite in the tournament.

The South Milwaukee golfer had a 74 to go with his first day 74 and easily qualified. He was happy over his play which included a near-hole-in-one.

"I actually played quite well. I was much happier with my game today," said Dodian.

On the 167-yard, par-3 fifth hole he hit the ball into the cup on a fly only to have it bounce back out 12 feet away. He made the putt for birdie.

Fryman leaves Reds for farm

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Woodie Fryman says the major thing he will be looking forward to this fall will be the "harvest of his corn and tobacco crops and not whether the Cincinnati Redlegs make the World Series."

Fryman, 37, insisted Tuesday his retirement from baseball was permanent and that despite efforts by Reds' management to change his mind, he is through with baseball and with the defending world champions.

The left-hander was supposed to have started Tuesday night's series opener with Atlanta at Riverfront Stadium, but instead will complete some duties around his Ewing, Ky., farm.

"It's permanent, final and there's no chance I'll change my mind," Fryman insisted in a telephone interview. "My mind is made up, and there are some things I just have to get done around this farm for the harvest."

Reds' Manager Sparky Anderson said Fryman left the club last Saturday because he was "homesick."

"He's been off and on about retiring all year," Anderson said. "I took him out of the starting rotation to give him time to think it over."

Fryman, obtained from Montreal in the Tony Perez deal the Reds also got Dale Murray and gave Fryman McEneaney, did not concur entirely with Anderson's comments. He said he wanted to pitch for the Reds all season long and made a request to be traded because he had been sent to the bullpen.

"I pitched well again once I got back in and then I missed a couple of turns," said Fryman, who said he wrote Reds' General Manager Dick Wagner Tuesday, asking to be placed on the voluntary retirement list. "But I was sitting around for 33 days and not doing more than a few relief appearances this year."

Fryman added he didn't harbor any "ill feelings" toward Reds' management or any player.

Fryman said he didn't mind the occasional jeering he received from Reds' fans after he made his request to be traded.

"I can understand how the fans felt, especially after trading away such a popular player like Perez and after I didn't do well on a given evening," Fryman said. "But I don't have any bad personal feeling from all of this. I have some friends on the ballclub, and I hope they continue to win."

But Fryman would not say whether the Reds, who currently trail the first place Los Angeles Dodgers by 8-1/2 games, could overtake the division leaders, especially now that they have lost another starting pitcher.

"I see the only way of any major change is if the Dodgers have a long losing streak,"

Seeks transfer

DISENCHANTED Dave Parker, the slugging outfielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates, has asked to be traded because of "troubles with the front office." The 26-year-old Cincinnati native said he is trying to get out of his current three-year contract. (UPI)

New exacta low

BOWIE, Md. (UPI) — The payoff for the exacta in the sixth race at Bowie Race Course set a new Maryland record Tuesday but the holders of winning tickets weren't going on a spending spree.

The 2-5 combination paid \$3.80 on the winner, Chief Target, and the second place

finisher, Mr. Holtzinger, for the lowest exacta in the state's racing history. The highest exacta at Bowie was \$3,688.40 paid out in 1971.

For regular bettors, Chief Target paid \$2.20, \$2.10, \$2.10; Mr. Holtzinger, \$2.10, \$2.10 and French Chief, \$2.10.

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Atkinson libel suit begins

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The jury in the libel-slander trial of pro football player George Atkinson Tuesday saw two versions of the controversial play involving Atkinson and Pittsburgh wide receiver Lynn Swann.

The jury first saw Oakland Raiders films of the play in which Swann was decked by Atkinson, a defensive back, and suffered a concussion in a 1976 National Football League game.

Later, attorneys for the Pittsburgh Steelers and their

coach, Chuck Noll, showed pictures of the same play as portrayed in the official NFL films from the office of the league commissioner.

Prior to watching the trial versions of the disputed play, the jury saw several other clashes between pass catchers and defensive backs that appeared to show the defenders, mostly members of the Steelers, committing fouls.

After the 1976 game, Noll said: "You have a criminal element in every society and apparently we have it in the

NFL, too. I'd like to see those guys thrown out of the league. They put a guy's whole career in jeopardy."

Atkinson's attorneys filed a \$2 million slander suit against Noll and the Steelers and also asked \$1 million damages from the Oakland Tribune, in which a columnist said Atkinson could have been facing a murder charge.

Last month, the Steelers filed a \$1 million counter-suit against Atkinson, charging that he was part of a conspiracy "to disable and intimidate Lynn Swann."

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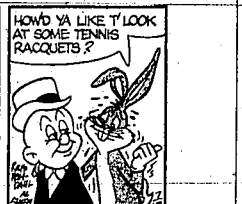
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Abby

Living

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: I am a 61-year-old bachelor who never married because I took care of my widowed mother who just died at the age of 93.

I am somewhat withdrawn and never had any girlfriends, although I'm told I'm above average in looks. I am acquainted with a gal who looks about 30 and used to work in my bank. We were both invited to the same party last Christmas, and I haven't seen her since because she's not at the bank anymore.

I sent her some flowers for St. Valentine's Day, and she wrote me a very nice letter thanking me. (I'm enclosing a copy of it.)

Should I call or write to her to thank her for the note, and ask her to dinner?

I have about \$140,000 in the bank so I could probably afford a wife if I could get one. Or do you think I'm too old to be considered eligible?

BASHFUL IN ARIZONA



Eligible bachelor

DEAR BASHFUL: I think you're too ELIGIBLE to be considered OLD. From her note I would say she is waiting to date you. Don't waste any more precious time. Call and ask her to dinner!

DEAR ABBY: I've been hearing so much lately about life after death, and since I've donated my eyes and kidneys to the organ banks I'm kind of worried for fear there might be something to this.

After all, if I do come back, go willikers, I don't want to be walking around with some of my parts missing, do I? Can you advise me?

JACK IN ST. PETE'S

DEAR JACK: Don't worry. If there IS life after death, when you return you'll have all the parts you need.

DEAR ABBY: A young mother whose baby had died said she felt no consolation when friends said, "Don't worry, you'll have another baby." She went on to say, "If my husband were to die, I doubt that anyone would say, 'You'll have another one.'"

Well, don't you believe it. Within a month after my husband died, people were saying, "You're still young and attractive enough to find another man." I wasn't even thinking about finding another man. I just wanted to get over my grief.

Another thing that bothered me after becoming a widow was the number of people who said, "If there is anything I can do for you, just let me know."

All you people out there who really want to help a widow: Don't wait for her to call you, call HER, and invite her to dinner or to a movie or on a family outing, the way you did when her husband was still living.

I'm not out after anybody's husband, but I do need to be around adults, and to feel that people still care about me. I'm 35 and the mother of three.

YOUNG WIDOW

DEAR WIDOW: Try Parents Without Partners. They're a great group. And a timely reminder to those who are still lucky enough to be going two-by-two: Invite a widow, divorcee, or any single male or female to your next party or family outing.

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—
Will you please write about hardening of the arteries? Every time my husband is in the hospital or in bed for a few days he gets confused, doesn't know where he is or what he does or says. It's awful.

He is 74 years old and has been sick for a long time with several different things. I would like to know all I can about the confused way he gets. You can't reason with him then, and he thinks he's not at home when he is.

Dear Reader—
This is a very common condition in our society. Whenever the brain cells are not functioning properly you may have confusion. One can see this when the brain cells are affected by medicine or drugs, as may occur even with excess alcohol.

Fatty deposits in the arteries build up and interfere with the normal blood flow to brain cells. This is the same disease that occurs in arteries elsewhere in the body. This may cause significant changes in personality, confusion and changes in behavior. The artery disease really decreases the oxygen supply to sensitive brain cells.

There are studies being done on how to cope with these conditions but I must say there is very little that can be done at present. It is probably important to spend time trying to help the person relate to reality. Be firm in saying what the facts really are. In other words insist that he is home when his mind is playing tricks on him and he thinks he is not. Enforce the idea that a visitor is not some imagined person from the past. These people have a hard enough time determining what is correct without re-enforcing their fantasies.

Good medical care helps. Any anemia may decrease the ability to supply oxygen to the brain and make matters worse. Careful attention to nutrition and providing as normal an environment as possible is about the best that can be done.

The best approach is to prevent these problems in so far as possible. That means preventing atherosclerosis, the fatty-cholesterol deposits. Small strokes may also cause this condition and can be prevented by controlling high blood pressure, avoiding obesity, eating a low-fat low-cholesterol diet, avoiding cigarettes and having a sensible exercise program.

I am sending you the Health Letter number 25 (Stroke: Cerebral Vascular Accident—Cerebral Thrombosis) to give you more information on problems of circulation to the brain. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. I will send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 151, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb—
My boys ages 7 and 9 pop their knuckles probably ten times a day or more. I have heard this would cause them to have large knuckles when they are older and also that they could get arthritis from it: Is this true or is it one of those tales we hear?

Dear Reader—
No, it is not true. I suspect the person who has to listen to this habit thinks they should be punished in some way. A few years ago a physician and his son did a survey on knuckle poppers and arthritis. There was no evidence that knuckle popping caused any problems of any kind.

So it seems the biggest danger is that some exasperated parent or grandparent may be driven to commit mayhem if they do it too often.



VIRGINIA DILL MCCARTY HOPES PEOPLE WILL REACT TO HER AS A LAWYER
... the only woman United States district attorney in the nation

Woman succeeds man in post

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — As the only woman U.S. district attorney in the nation, Virginia Dill McCarty hopes people will react to her as a lawyer, but recognize she has an extra responsibility because she is a woman.

Mrs. McCarty, a Democrat, recently began work as southern Indiana federal district attorney, succeeding James Young, a Republican.

"I expect people to react to me as a lawyer," she said. She was admitted to the bar in 1950 and has served as assistant state attorney general and chief counsel for the Marion County prosecutor in Indianapolis.

"But I know I have an extra sense of responsibility about doing a good job. People will relate what I do to other women who want to do the same thing."

Mrs. McCarty, a 52-year-old widow, is not the first woman in the nation to have been nominated and confirmed. In 1918, Annette Abbott Adams was appointed to a post in Northern California and served two years.

But Mrs. McCarty probably can serve a longer period because her political party will hold the White House at least until 1981.

Returning from swearing-in ceremonies in Washington, she said, "I am not going to make a wide change in staff."

She brings a varied background to her new assignment. She is president of Dill-Fields Implement Co., Greentfield, Ind., an International Harvester dealership.

She learned early about the roots of crime. During her girlhood, her father was superintendent of the Indiana Boys School at Plainfield.

"I did see a lot of problems many children never see," she said.

"I learned something else. My father was a man who believed these problem children could be saved, and he did save the majority by discipline and training and inspiration.

"Inspiration may be an old-fashioned word, but it is one of the most important elements in motivation of people."

She graduated cum laude from Indiana University in 1950. Her late husband, Mendel O. McCarty, was a lawyer. Their only son, Mike, plans to enter law school this fall. Their

daughter, Janet, a new high school graduate, has not settled on a career.

Her awareness of the extra responsibility held by women who assume so-called "men's jobs" stems in part from her work with the Women's Political Caucus. When she was the first Indiana president of the caucus, she stressed that the organization back only those women political candidates who were as well or better qualified than their male opponents.

So far, her political career includes more defeats than victories.

She twice sought the Democratic nomination for Indiana attorney general. She lost the first race and won the second, only to lose in the closest 1976 Indiana Statehouse race to incumbent Attorney General Theodore L. Soudak.

Center helps children solve problems

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Dave is 4, but looks like a child of 2. He is frail, pale and has a blank expression on his face.

He is among a group of children between the ages of 3 and 7 with emotional disorders who are being helped at a center here that is being used as a model for possible similar projects in other areas of the country.

Dr. Louise Sandler, a clinical psychologist and director of the Center for Pre-School Services at the Franklin Institute here, says Dave's condition reflects emotional disturbances he has suffered.

Agnes Bornemann, a master teacher at the center, says most of the children enter at the level of "run, hid and destroy."

"They take things apart; not because of curiosity, but just to destroy" as a child under 12 months does, she explained.

The aim of the center is to help such children very early when still in day care, kindergarten or "Get Set" programs to prevent them from becoming candidates for failure in school and for later serious mental problems.

The children with the emotional disorders are referred to the center from their school programs, foster care agencies or doctors.

Ten children each day spend half of their day in one of the center's two kindergarten-type classrooms and the other half in a school program.

They are taught such simple things as how to play with toys and how to relate to adults.

The center has a staff of teachers, social workers, psychiatrists, psychologists, speech therapists, and students working under college internships.

John S. had a birthday party at the center for the first time in his life.

Ms. Bornemann said that when John entered last fall, he was a "psychotic child certainly on the way to an institution."

"He did not speak for the purposes of communication," she said. "All we got was parrot talk."

"He would yell out of context, usually scolding himself saying, 'sit down boy' and he would scream for hours."

She said when he was being tested, he would cry, but never turned to his mother for help.

"There was no going to mamma," she said.

"When he first came into the classroom, adults were not in his scheme of things."

Now, John can be seen quietly cuddled up in the lap of his teacher, as she reads a book to him. Ms. Bornemann says he has made "excellent progress."

The center was proposed by Dr. Sandler eight years ago and began operating in September, 1970, initially serving only day care center children in the north-central area of Philadelphia.

In 1971, the original proposal by Dr. Sandler to make the center a national model was accepted by the federal Bureau of Education for the Handicapped which gave it a three-year grant. In 1974, the center received an additional grant for another three years as a step in disseminating the model for use in other regions.

The BEH is expected to approve the center this month as a prototype.

Dr. Sandler says the center is also unique because it encourages a multi-disciplinary approach, attempting to bring the systems of welfare, mental health, education and medicine together to help the child.

Such an approach resulted in an agreement by the welfare department to pay the cost of sending children to the center.

Although the center is for children, social workers at the center also work with parents.

"The social workers sometimes begin as a mothering figure to the parents," said Ms. Bornemann.

Most of the children at the center come from broken homes, or have one or both parents with serious physical or mental disabilities, or parents who had problems with alcoholism or drug addiction, or who have neglected their children because of the largeness of the family.

But Ms. Bornemann says most of the parents love their child, want to take care of them but are themselves "so overwhelmed."

"They never had nurturing themselves," she said, so that in turn the parents cannot give love and care to their children.

Dr. Sandler emphasizes that she wants to give the children, who she says have been "gyped," all they deserve.

"They are my future," she said.



DR. LOUISE SANDLER, DIRECTOR OF CENTER deals with children with emotional disorders

Rose Miller, Evans say vows

TWIN FALLS — Rose Marie Miller, daughter of Joe and Norma Miller, all Twin Falls, and Monte B. Evans, Twin Falls, son of Bert Evans, Pocatello, and Charlotte Evans, Twin Falls, were married June 26 at 2 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, Twin Falls.

Tall royal blue lighted lapers in gold candelabra with two white baskets of blue pom poms completed background decorations.

The single-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Ray Thompson of the church.

The bride, given away by her father, wore a gown of white sheergazana and chantilly lace. The pinatore bodice of sheergazana was trimmed with chantilly lace and finished with a wedding band neckline of lace.

The bishop sleeves of sheergazana had lace cuffs and self-fabric ruffles at the wrist.

The A-line skirt had a chapel train with a sheergazana ruffle at the hemline and was finished with a wide band of chantilly lace.

The bride wore a French chantilly lace tiara, outlined with pearls. The veil of English bridal illusion was a two-tiered fingertip veil with a butterfly face veil.

She carried a cascade bouquet of nine white roses, larkspur blue carnations, baby's breath and light blue and royal blue ribbon streamers.

She carried a lace handkerchief belonging to her great-grandmother Hazen.

Matron of honor was Fay Dzier and bridesmaid was Rogene Meyer, both Filer.

Best man was Bob Shillington, Twin Falls, cousin of the bridegroom, and groomsmen were Eric Evans, Blackfoot, brother of the bridegroom.

Ushers were Gary Nelson and John Gabica, both Twin Falls.

Wedding music was played by Ruth Stutzman, cousin of the bride. Soloists were Sonya

won by John Rick Scott. The adult prize was won by Sharon Scott.

Games were played by both adults and juniors.

It was decided a bowling party will be held in August.

Members will be notified or can call 733-6652.

The door prize junior was



MR. and MRS. MONTE EVANS

Optimists plan charter meeting

GOODING — The new Optimist Club of Gooding will hold its charter presentation banquet Friday at the Gooding Country Club.

Cocktail hour will begin at 6:30 with dinner at 8 p.m. The cost is \$5 per person.

Marv Askey, president of the new service club, said Eddie Heaman, Boise, will assist in presenting the charter.

Heaman is president of the Boise Noon Optimist Club.

Askey said Optimists from throughout the Magic Valley, as well as a number from the organizing Boise Club, will be present for the event.

Along with Askey, other officers who will be installed are Larry Simis, vice president; Tom Jones, secretary-treasurer; Mel Wiseman, sergeant-at-arms;

and directors, John Mann, Scott Greenawalt, Doug Rex, Monty Baker and Earl Brown.

The new Gooding Optimist Club holds regular meetings each Monday night at 8 p.m. in Jerry's Restaurant.

This new men's civic-service club became a part of Optimist International's Pacific Northwest district when it was formed.

TV notes

United Press International "The Winds of War," Herman Wouk's 1971 novel about events preceding America's entry into World War II, will be filmed as a 12-hour series by Paramount Television in Hollywood.

Paul Michael Glaser is back with his cop partner David Soul for more "Starsky and Hutch" episodes.

George Peppard, who produced, directed and starred in his feature film "The Long Escape," wants to follow the picture with a TV series based on the same characters.

The spectacular success of George Lucas' "Star Wars" movie has Hollywood's movie and TV producers frantically searching for science fiction properties.

Ellnor Donahue, who used to play Robert Young's daughter in "Father Knows Best," has the mother role in a TV pilot film, "Mulligan's Stew."

"Star Trek" will resume TV production at Paramount later this year. Original creator Gene Roddenberry again is in charge.

Peter Falk will only have one "Columbo" for the new TV season. That show, "Try and Catch Me," with Ruth Gordon, was filmed in May. Now Peter is concentrating on feature films, currently finishing Neil Simon's "The Cheap Detective" and scheduled next for "Big Stick-Up At Brinks."

The Marlin Schell-Stuart Whitman TV drama "A House in the Woods" will film 45 extra minutes for a theatrical version.

Alex Haley's "Roots" is a sensation in Australia where it scored the biggest TV audience in that country's history during its Sydney broadcast.

Abe Vigoda was forced to drop out of the Harold Robbins "70 Park Avenue" because of commitments to his "Fish" and "Barney Miller" shows.

Burgess Meredith, Patrick O'Neal, and Kitty Winn have joined Carroll O'Connor in "The Last Hurrah."

Rossano Brazzi went to Hawaii for a guest role in Jack Lard's popular "Hawaii Five-O" series. It was Brazzi's first trip there since he filmed "South Pacific" in 1958 with Mitzi Gaynor.



BRENDA LAUGHLIN engaged

HANSEN — Mrs. Lois Denney announces the engagement of her daughter, Brenda Laughlin, to Rick Denney, son of Mary Denney, Paul, and Richard Denney, Hansen.

Miss Laughlin is the daughter of the late John Laughlin, Twin Falls. She attended Twin Falls High School and plans to continue classes next year.

Denney was graduated from Murtaugh High School in 1973 and is employed at Ullig Ranch, Hansen. The wedding date has not been set.

Auction Saturday

WENDELL — The Wendell Hagerman Quick Response Unit is holding a public auction Saturday at 1 p.m. in front of the Wendell Grade School.

Anyone wishing to donate items to be auctioned off should contact Tina Davis, Hagerman, at 837-4812; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Barkley, Wendell, at 536-212, or Melvin and Verna Jones, Wendell, at 536-0132.

FRIDAY, JULY 15, 6 A.M. - 6 P.M. SATURDAY 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.

ARNOLD'S DRY GOODS 239 Main St. N. KIMBERLY 423-5464

Group holds picnic

TWIN FALLS — Modern Woodman of America Camp 10890, Twin Falls, held a picnic Sunday at the Magic Valley Club.

A buffet of beef, fried food and hot dogger franks were served. Members brought salads, desserts and their own servings.

The door prize junior was won by John Rick Scott. The adult prize was won by Sharon Scott.

Games were played by both adults and juniors.

It was decided a bowling party will be held in August.

Members will be notified or can call 733-6652.

The door prize junior was

won by John Rick Scott. The adult prize was won by Sharon Scott.

MR. and MRS. WILL CHAMBERLAIN

Linda Blake, Chamberlain marry in local ceremony

TWIN FALLS — Linda Blake and Will Chamberlain were united in marriage in rites June 18 at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Miller, Minneapolis, Minn., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Park Chamberlain, Woodside, Calif.

Father Albert Allen officiated at the afternoon ceremony.

The bride wore a traditional Mexican wedding dress consisting of alternating rows of pocked cotton and hand

crocheted lace. She wore a necklace of Belgium pearls and carried a spray of pom poms and baby's breath. A headpiece of mums and daisies adorned the bride's hair.

Matron of honor was Diane Sundquist, Milwaukee, Wis. Brother of the bridegroom, Gordon Chamberlain, Corvallis, Ore., was best man.

Laura and Christine Wike, Antonia Chamberlain and Sydney Watson participated in the ceremony as flower girls.

Claudia Blake, daughter of the bride, assisted in the wedding ceremony as flower girl and ring bearer.

Special music was provided by the bride's father.

A reception at the couple's residence followed the ceremony with a buffet supper, planned and prepared by Lalae Thompson, Twin Falls, served to the guests.

Donna Rice served punch and Sharon Henkelman served the three-tiered wedding cake iced with light yellow frosting and decorated with lilies of the valley and topped with a bouquet of fresh daisies and mums.

The bridegroom's cake was a special design of the bridegroom as a surprise to the bride.

Mrs. Sande, Twin Falls, provided fresh flowers for the garden reception.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Torre and son Nicholas, Dr. and Mrs. Bob Bone, Damon Swank, Gladys Nagano and Mary McHugh, all of California.

The bride received a Master's Degree in severe developmental disabilities from Lesley College in Cambridge, Mass.

The bridegroom is a graduate of UCLA medical school and is presently practicing at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Club plans potluck

TWIN FALLS — The Salmon Social Club met Thursday at the home of Susan Davis.

Roll-call was answered with cool drinks.

President Pearl Ray, conducted the business meeting. The hostess gift was given to Joanne Smith, who also presented a program.



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.

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

- 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

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.



Conservation Tips from Clorox-The clean clothes people.

DB

DB

GRAND OPENING

1,000's
OF DOLLARS IN
DOOR PRIZES TO
BE GIVEN AWAY
FREE!!

FREE
DOOR PRIZES
(No Purchase Necessary)
DRAWING MADE
DAILY...
MUST BE 18 TO ENTER



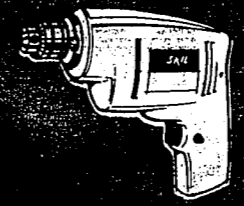
CENTENNIAL WOODSTOVE



- BURNS WOOD NOT MONEY
- TWO STYLES & THREE SIZES
- HEAVY DUTY STEEL
- BURNS 8 TO 10 HOURS LONG
- GREATER COOKS - BURNS TRASH
- FIRE BRICK LINING

SMALL	MEDIUM	LARGE
34" x 18" x 25" High. Heating Capacity 1,200 sq. ft.	34" x 23" x 27" High. Heating Capacity 1,600 sq. ft.	34" x 28" x 27" High. Heating Capacity 2,400 sq. ft.
MFG. PRICE \$299.00	MFG. PRICE \$338.00	MFG. PRICE \$369.00
SAT. & SUN. SALE \$239⁹⁵	SAT. & SUN. SALE \$269⁹⁵	SAT. & SUN. SALE \$299⁹⁵

FREE STOVE TO BE GIVEN AWAY JULY 17
FACTORY SALESMAN will be demonstrating the stoves and answering any questions you may have! **SAT. & SUN.**



HAY FORKS

- 5 TINE FORK
- 16" ANT. W/BLADE

\$13⁰⁰ / \$10⁹⁵

**LIMITED TO STOCK
ON HAND... HURRY!**

GLOVES

- WEARS LAMOUNT
- SPREAD LEATHER

D. & B. GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

\$2³⁹

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!!

FREE STOVE
\$340⁰⁰
WORTH
TO BE GIVEN AWAY
DURING SUNDAY'S
GRAND PRIZE DRAWING!!

ZEMATIC No. 410 GREASE GUN

Bright zinc plated lever style grease gun. Can be filled by cartridge, suction, or gun filler pump.

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

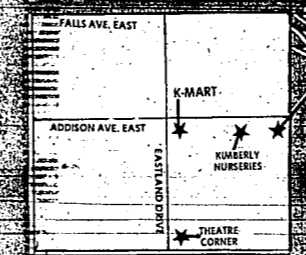
\$4⁹⁹

DARREL PUMP

DARREL PUMP w/o hose. 1/2" hose. 1/2" hose.

SAVE \$\$\$

\$8⁹⁹



NEW
...d
RELIABLE



DB Supply Co.

SAME GREAT WELCOME

ADDISON AVE. EAST — FREE PARKING — 733-9233

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Although you are in the midst of some confusion and emotionalism now, you find you have the ability to do something of an unusual or progressive nature, that can impress those who may appear to be critical. Be wary of one with a greedy streak.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Fundamental affairs should be first on the agenda now. A new project appeals to you, but don't go into it as yet. Objectivity is important now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Have a more up-to-date approach at home affairs and better the condition there. Help to make any changes that are important and right.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Maintain present security and do whatever will add to it. Don't commit yourself to anything that could prove disastrous.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You feel dissatisfied so do something constructive instead of complaining. Take time to enjoy good friends but don't let them in any way.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Carry through with some responsibility you have or you could easily get into trouble. Try to placate a loved one who is not in a good mood.

VRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If there is an important change you want to make, study - it will and wait for a better time to do so. A good friend can show how to gain some personal aim easily. Be careful of outsiders now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show that you are an excellent citizen and a bigwig will be helpful to you now. Handle a credit affair wisely instead of postponing it again. Spend more time at home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Any new goals you may have should be studied carefully. Make sure they are the right ones for you. Your intuition is not working well now but can be relied upon later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Keep any promises you have made and try not to renege on them or you get into trouble. Avoid that tendency to downgrade a loved one and maintain harmony instead. Be more generous.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't argue with partners because you are not familiar with all the facts and figures involved, but get those clear in your mind first. Take no chances where reputation is concerned.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) It is important you carry through with work at hand despite the many interruptions that may come up. Control your emotions and have better health. Take any needed treatments.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Before you give up tried and true pleasures be sure you have something better to replace it. If you use sarcasm with a loved one, you will regret it later. Be wise in money matters.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be full of divine discontent and will be pugnacious. Exercise patience, but be firm and teach to use more reason. Slight education along trouble-shooting lines for best results. Sports are a must here to teach to relate to others better.

what's what

L.M. Boyd

It's not always a good idea to distrust superstitious people of their odd convictions. Take the Hopi Indians, for instance. They used to believe they'd get pains in their legs if they stepped across the path of a snake. They relied on witch doctors to cure them, and those cures seemed to work. Then in World War II, the army doctors convinced them that the witch doctors were no good. The Hopis still got the leg pains, but the witch doctors couldn't cure them anymore. And neither could the army doctors, because the Hopis had no faith in them, either.

NOAH'S ARK
Q. "Noah's ark was to be 300 cubits long, 50 cubits wide and 30 cubits high. But how big is that?"
A. Call it 450 feet long, 75 feet wide and 45 feet high. A cubit was supposed to be the distance from the elbow to the tip of the middle finger, or about 18 inches.

Q. "What are the ideal measurements—if any standard exists—of the Las Vegas showgirls?"
A. Height, 5-feet-9½ inches. Weight, 134 pounds. Tapes, 37-25-37.

That type of professional most in demand now in the California community of Beverly Hills is said to be the genuine English butler.

A third of all the lightning victims lose their lives by looking for shelter during storms under nearby trees.

TOO MUCH WHIPPING
Those students of human behavior report that sons who were whipped overmuch by their fathers tend to grow up to be heavier liquor drinkers than the less severely disciplined boys. Show this to the old man, young fellow, the next time he takes off his belt, if ever.

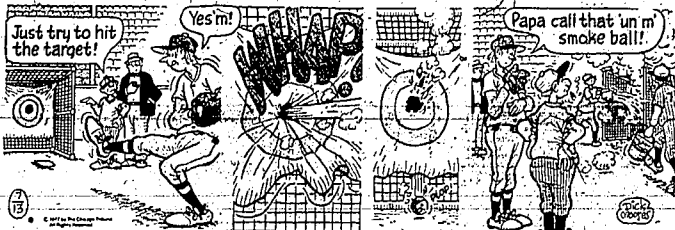
A mole on the face long has been seen as significant in the eyes of the superstitious. On either the upper or lower lip to be pleasant-loving and passionate. On the right eyebrow: To marry well with an amiable partner. On the right side of the forehead or temple: To get sudden wealth and honor.

The British slice their beef thin and serve several slices on a plate. That's the English cut. The French slice their beef thick and serve one slice on a plate. That's the Continental cut. How do you like yours?

When King Henry IV of France asked a lady in his court for directions on how to get to her boudoir, she said, "Go through the church."

Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 661, Westminster, TX 76086. Copyright 1977 L.M. Boyd.

GASOLINE ALLEY



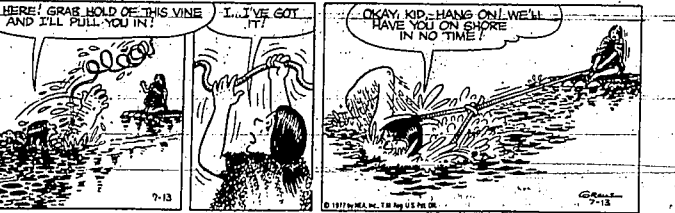
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



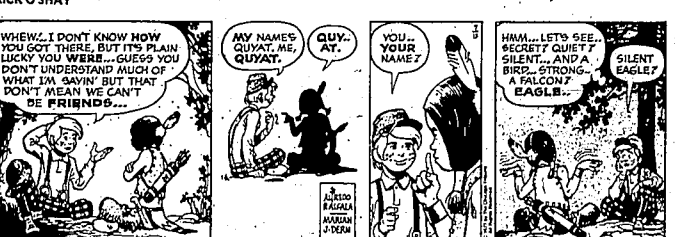
BEEBLE BAILEY



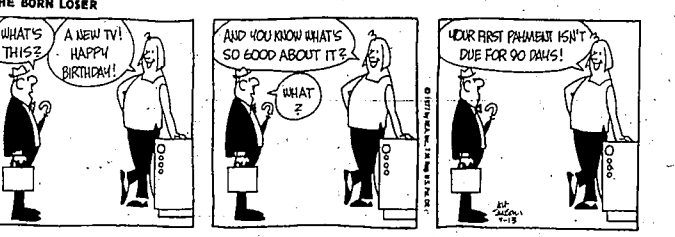
WIZARD OF ID



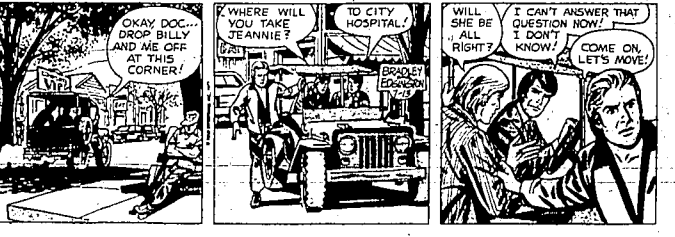
RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



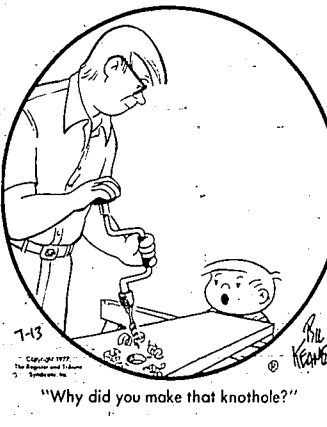
PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



DOONESBURY



ACROSS

- Honest
- Play (verb)
- Superfactive suffix
- Unbridled
- Medley
- Back country
- Actress West
- Pueblo Indian
- Animal
- Elmhower's nickname
- Com forth
- 20 Husband of
- Rowing blade
- Chinese philosophy
- Cooperate secretly
- French resort
- Heav suffix
- Playing card
- Third person
- Law degree
- Abbey
- Western hemisphere organization
- Moray
- Sound a horn
- Severe critics
- Doctors' group
- Hebrew ascetic
- Salat
- Kind of pastry
- Safety agency
- Solemn
- Womanless party
- Chamber
- Columbus' nickname
- Priest's measure (pl)
- Sp (S)
- Electricity
- Scandinavian capital
- Babylonian deity
- Son of Seth
- Phrase of understanding (R)
- Dear (Fr)
- Electric fish
- Yellowhammer State
- Identical
- Pagoda's dial
- Claws
- Sleep nightly
- Meadow
- Money (pl)
- Spanish
- Thalid
- Assembly
- Milk (Fr)
- Champ's burner
- Coarse tobacco
- Worms

Answer to Previous Puzzles

YOU	FOR	PUM
LANA	FOR	PUM
GILDE	ON	ALLO
PUCH	ON	ALLO
OUT	OUT	OUT
GIVE	DO	ACID
DE	ALLO	DO
DE	ALLO	DO
GRAB	ON	ALLO
LET	ROT	LOO
ELC	ROT	LOO

'Porn jury' meets daily

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The courtroom was empty of spectators and silent, save for the flipping of pages, as the jury plussed its 12-hour-a-day job of scanning stacks of sexually explicit magazines.

Although spectators were not barred, none turned out Monday. Occasionally a lawyer or bailiff from an adjoining courtroom strolled in to look at what was referred to as "the porn jury."

The judge's bench also was unoccupied, but a court stenographer with a blonde ponytail sat at her desk behind three piles of magazines.

The eight women and four men were picked to judge whether the 75,000 items confiscated by police from a warehouse are obscene under contemporary community standards.

The items were seized from the All Star News Agency which according to a report in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, is owned by a crime syndicate headquartered in Atlanta. Police said the warehouse supplied more than 100 adult book stores in the western United States.

The jury was culled from 35 persons who were questioned separately. Among those chosen, eight have seen at least one X-rated movie; seven have read sexually explicit magazines; five have seen stag films and three have been in adult bookstores.

The jurors have been viewing the materials 12 hours a day since last Friday and appear to be suffering from the same problem — boredom.

One woman juror in her thirties finished with a stack of some 732 magazines being reviewed and passed it without a word to the alternate beside her, a long-haired, young man. Later, she found an unusual picture in a magazine and

whispered to him, "Look at this."

Behind her a red-haired man stared at the ceiling and poked his forehead with a pencil, leaving a series of lead smudges. Next to him a middle-aged black woman in a loud floral-print dress went about her task solemnly.

A dark-haired man broke the silence by saying to the alternate, "Excuse me, I think there's a stack down there I haven't seen." He finished with the stack and asked prosecutor Terrence O'Toole whether he should start on a new pile. O'Toole hastened back to the judge's quarters and returned with Circuit Judge Clyde S. Cahill.

"I don't want to hurry you," Cahill told the jurors. "But we're set up to see movies at a quarter to five. Have you in the back row finished with all the books?"

The heads nodded in agreement.

"I see there are some in the front row who have not finished," the judge added. "We'll give you a few more minutes."

From the courtroom the jurors marched to the Police Academy where stag movies were being shown. The 382 films were expected to take a total of 65 hours to review. The jurors also must comb through 63 rubber items, mostly phony sex organs, 48 paperback books and 25 newspapers.

O'Toole called the items "hard-core pornography." In his opening statement and asked the jurors to be "mindful of the community standards of decency in this city."

St. Louis has no topless bars and no movie houses which would dare show "Deep Throat" or "Behind the Green Door." It also barred the musical "Hair" because of its nudity.

WANTED!

Want extra cash this summer? It's easy and fun when you use a results-getting Times-News Classified Ad. Now is the time to look around your home for worthwhile articles you no longer have a need for. Make a list of things like furniture, appliances, musical instruments, toys, sporting goods even that old car hiding out behind the barn. The REWARDS are unlimited. So don't wait! Start claiming your bounty money today!

GUARANTEED RESULTS

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 haven't purchased what you're looking for — or you haven't traded for the item you wanted to swap — COME IN to the Times-News Office within 30 days and we'll cheerfully refund your money. IF YOU DO

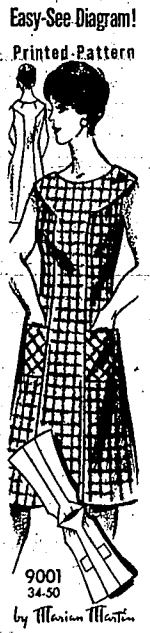
get results before the 10 days ... call and cancel your ad, you'll only be charged for the days your ad actually appeared, and you will receive a refund check for the difference. Real Estate advertising and commercial businesses are not acceptable under the Guarantee Results Program. Deadlines for receiving private party ads is 11:00 a.m. for the following day's publication.

3 LINES 10 DAYS \$790

And don't forget to check the many great bargains being offered today in the classifieds, Magic Valley's largest market place!

CALL A TIMES-NEWS AD-VISOR TODAY!

733-0931



by Alice Brooks

Welcome the seasons with lovely flowers in sunny colors! Daffodils and roses — crocheted a dozen or more quickly, of bedspread cotton in bright, fresh colors. Beautiful gifts, bazaar best-sellers. Pattern 7423; easy directions.

- \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks Needlecraft Dept., 122 Times News, Box 763, Old Chelsea St., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number. MORE than ever before! 200 designs plus 3 free patterns inside NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Has everything 75¢.
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- Knit Money Book ... \$1.00
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- Printed Pattern No. 12 ... 50¢
- Book of Quilts No. 1 ... 50¢
- Museum Quilt Book No. 2 ... 50¢
- 15 Quilts for Today No. 3 ... 50¢
- Book of Quilts No. 4 ... 50¢

Printed Pattern 9001: Women's Sizes are 34 (38-inch bust with 40-inch hip); 36 (40 bust, 42 hip); 38 (42 bust, 44 hip); 40 (44 bust, 46 hip); 42 (46 bust, 48 hip); 44 (48 bust, 50 hip); 46 (50 bust, 52 hip); 48 (52 bust, 54 hip); 50 (54 bust 56 hip).

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to: Marion Martin, Times-News, Pattern Dept., 222 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. Save dollars — send for NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! School, career, casual fashion! Free pattern coupon inside, 75¢.

SEW PLUS KNIT Book with basic tissue pattern, ... \$1.25

Instant Fashion Book ... \$1.00

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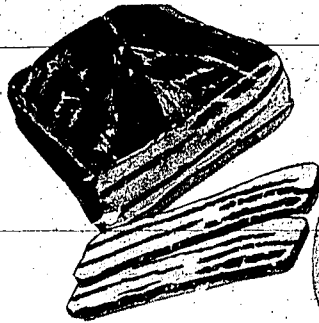
T-N Phones 733-0931
(Or use our toll-free lines)

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|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|
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| CASTLEFORD — Castleford IGA | OAKLEY — Clark's (for Shopping) |
| FAIRFIELD — Market Basket | RICHFIELD — Piper's |
| GODDARD — Painter's IGA | RUPERT — Foodland IGA |
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SLICED 1 1/2 LB. PKG.
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USDA CHOICE
TABLE-RITE,
SIRLOIN TIP
ROASTS

\$1.39 LB.

USDA CHOICE TABLE-RITE
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\$1.09 LB. **99¢** LB.

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SMOKED PICNICS
SMOKED PICNICS
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59¢ LB. **69¢** LB.

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12 REG. LIDS 3/\$1.00	12 WIDE MOUTH LIDS 49¢
12 QUART JARS \$2.99 REGULAR	12 WIDE MOUTH QT. JARS \$3.29

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MEADOWGOLD ASSORTED FLAVORS ICE CREAM Plastic Pail 1 GAL.	\$2.49	ORE IDA FROZEN TATER TOTS 2 LB.	69¢
VIVA YO 1/2 PINT FROZEN YOGURT	29¢	NORWEST 12 OZ. ORANGE JUICE	59¢

MAJESTY LUNCHEON MEAT 12 Oz. **79¢**

WHITE SATIN GRANULATED SUGAR 25 LBS. **\$4.69**

SUPER CHOCOLATE DRINK 1 GAL. **\$1.19**

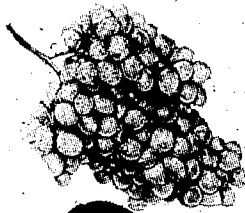
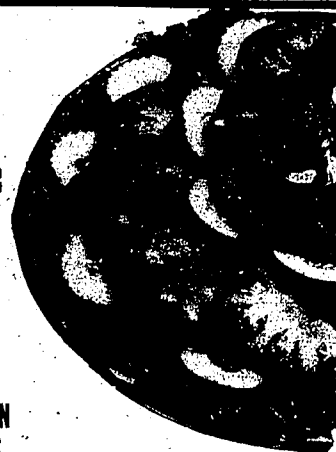
IGA 1 LB. BREAD **29¢**

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CREST TOOTHPASTE 7 OZ. REG & MINT **\$1.07**

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LARGE SLICER lb. **29¢**



THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES . . . LB. **69¢**



GREEN PEPPERS LB. **39¢**

EDDY'S STANDISH LONG SOUR DOUGH BREAD 1 LB. **65¢**

HEINZ KERO KETCHUP 32 OZ. **89¢**

ASSORTED EDDYS 1 DOZ. DONUTS **69¢**

VAN CAMP 21 OZ. PORK & BEANS **2/79¢**

NESTEA 3 OZ. INSTANT TEA **\$1.49**

BRECK HAIR SPRAY 11 Oz. ASSORTED SCENTS **99¢**