

Farmers tell Congress longer ladder needed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Spokesmen for striking American farmers told Congress today that government "bleeding hearts" are offering farmers a short ladder to climb out of a deep financial hole.

The nation's growers need quick price-boosting action — not sympathy, the strike leaders testified.

"Giving a man a two-foot ladder when he is in 12-foot water may be a step in the right direction, but it won't get him out of the hole," John Stulp of Lamar, Colo., told the House Agriculture Committee.

Stulp said a new farm support law adopted in 1977 left prices far short of the break-even point.

Strike leaders — turned down Tuesday by President Carter on their request for higher federal price supports — warned the committee that the farm economy is in a crisis.

"We have seen much concern about the plight of farmers. Now we are asking for action," testified James Kramer of Hugoton, Kan.

Kramer said "bleeding hearts who stomp for low commodity prices so we can feed the world" are, in effect, asking farmers to work at a loss instead of offering to share the burden of providing aid.

"Today we are in a national farm depression that will end in total chaos for this country if solutions aren't determined and implemented promptly," said W.D. Struckmeyer of Arbuck, Calif.

The committee moved its hearings from its own small committee room to the largest available House hearing chamber. The room was crowded with several hundred strike sympathizers wearing their familiar, baseball style caps with "farm strike" inscriptions.

The committee, which had scheduled seven full days of hearings on methods of bolstering the depressed farm economy, has allotted the final two days — today and Thursday — to hearing the strike movement's proposals for a law raising farm prices in the marketplace to 100 percent of the federal parity standard.

At that level, prices would be about 50 percent above the current average of 65 percent of parity. A baking industry official, arguing for more modest aid to farmers Tuesday, said the farmers' plan would raise food prices 20 percent and sharply increase industrial unemployment.

Carter, meeting Tuesday with leaders of 20 farm

organizations including the farm strike group, told them the administration already has "a good farm program evolving" under authority included in an omnibus farm bill passed by Congress last year.

Carter told the group that depressed grain prices have already begun rising and farm exports "are likely to continue to build in the next six months."

Alan Grant, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said Carter indicated he may stop up Food for Peace exports of farm products and has told Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland to see what else can be done — within existing law — to bolster the depressed farm economy.

Grant, like a number of the other leaders of older, established farm and commodity groups at the meeting, opposes the strike movement's demands but wants the administration to go beyond current steps to aid farmers. Grant said he urged payments to farmers for idling surplus-producing cropland but got no firm commitment from Carter.

Gerald McCaskey of Hereford, Tex., a member of the farm strike movement, said after the White House session, "We learned we're going to have to go back home and do it (raise farm prices) ourselves."

Legislators split over parity

By DAVID MORRISSEY

Times-News writer

BOISE — Thirty-five percent of all Idaho Legislators are employed in agricultural occupations — a higher percentage than any other state in the nation.

In addition, more than a few other legislators rely on farm trade to support their businesses.

But when it comes to granting farmers 100 percent parity for their crops — a controversial demand of the American Agriculture Movement — Idaho Legislators forget their common backgrounds and split into two sharply divided camps.

Briefly, parity is a system of regulating farm products usually by government price supports, to provide farmers with the same purchasing power they had in a selected base period. Full, or 100 percent parity, is a goal some legislators now insist is necessary to prevent the bankruptcy of American agriculture. Other legislators contend it would open

the door to greater government regulation of agriculture.

The conflict over 100 percent parity began with the introduction, by Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, of Senate Joint Memorial 113. That memorial says that

"unless some positive action is taken by the United States Government to build net profit into the prices of agricultural products, large corporations or the government will be the only entities left with the resources required for the production of food."

American farmers "have lost equity and enormous sums of money in the last four years due to drought and depressed prices," the memorial continues, and endorses the answer in agricultural problems is endorsement of the aims of the American Agriculture Movement.

Parity is defined as "a fair price against which all the risks and costs of food production will still apply." In the memorial, which also insists parity "does not

mean a guaranteed income."

SJM 113 reached the Senate on Feb. 6, where it stirred significant debate. Finally, after much discussion, the Senate returned the memorial to the Agriculture Committee with directions that references

to 100 percent parity be eliminated. The vote was 19-16. The debate over parity, however, is by no means dead. It is likely the Agriculture Committee will consider a new version of the memorial within a week, Committee Chairman Watkins says. Should the new version reach the Senate floor, the debates will once more begin.

There are 16 ranchers and farmers in the 35-member Senate, and whatever solidarity these legislators might have on other farm issues disappeared on the SJM 113 vote. Seven voted to send the memorial back to committee for amendments striking references to 100 percent parity, while nine opposed the move.

(Continued on p.2)



Wonderland

FLOWING between snow-covered banks, the Big Wood River north of Ketchum offers persons travelling through its valley an extremely scenic view of winter in Idaho. This photo was taken from a helicopter.

School fund figure wins panel's OK

BOISE (UPI) — Although Joint Finance Appropriations Committee members were divided Tuesday on how much money to give Idaho's public schools, they finally approved \$253.4 million — a figure close to that recommended by Gov. John V. Evans.

The figure is an 11.9 percent increase over the current budget of \$228.3 million. The Department of Education had requested \$259.2 million for the public schools.

Of the amount approved by the joint committee, \$152.3 million will come from the state's general account, while companies will \$141.4 million in the current fiscal year, or an increase of 7.3 percent for fiscal year 1979.

The committee had three motions and selected the one containing funds closest to the recommendation by Evans. Another motion was \$2 million higher than the governor's and the other was slightly lower.

Rep. Larry Jackson, R-Boise, committee co-chairman, declined to vote on any of the three motions, saying the legislature should decide what to do about tax relief with its revenue surplus before setting the public school budgets.

"Until that situation is resolved," he said, "I can't support any one of these motions."

Rep. Joe Wagner, D-Leviston, and Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Boise, urged the committee to allocate what money is available and not wait for tax relief action.

Rule suspended

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities temporarily lifted for two utility companies its new rules unifying policies on deposits and terminations pending a public hearing Friday.

The commission granted a temporary stay to Pacific Power and Light Co. and Intermountain Gas Co. based on their requests that the rules be suspended until a formal hearing is conducted.

The new rules, which became effective Monday, must still be honored by all other electric, gas and water companies under the commission's jurisdiction.

Coal industry agrees to new negotiations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The soft coal industry today proposed itself and agreed to President Carter's request to end the current contract negotiations in an effort to end the nation's 72-day-old coal strike.

The turnaround came only hours after the Bituminous Coal Operators Association had snubbed the president's call to meet with the United Mine Workers at the White House.

The UMW had already agreed to resume the talks. An administration spokesman said the talks would begin at 8 p.m. EST in the Roosevelt Room.

White House press secretary Jody Powell, who announced the industry's acceptance, said: "The president has been informed by the secretary of labor that after consultation with appropriate parties, the coal operators have agreed to resume negotiations immediately."

In its earlier rejection of Carter's request, the BCOA blamed the miners' political infighting for the deadlock and asserted that the weeks of bargaining had produced an acceptable contract package.

E.B. Leisenring, chairman of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, said, "We are as concerned as any citizen about the welfare of this country. That welfare," he said, "will not be well served by discarding the results of four months of hard bargaining merely because a crowd of rowdies prevented a lawful meeting and physically restricted its own officials."

"Coal companies are losing millions of dollars per day badly needed to develop new energy resources," he continued. "Nevertheless, with all deference and courtesy for the reasons outlined, we are obliged to decline the request. The union must get its own house in order."

The rejection of Carter's offer came as officials of the auto industry warned that their production could be halted in two weeks unless a coal settlement is reached.

Electric power company shutdowns, linked to the dwindling coal supplies, would in turn force the auto makers to halt thousands of workers' automobiles.

The power company cutbacks alone could force more than a million layoffs by the end of the month.

UAW President Arnold Miller accepted a proposed contract earlier this month, only to have the UMW bargaining council reject it overwhelmingly. Miller has said he is willing to continue talks at the White House, as Carter has requested.

"On Tuesday, Carter said, 'The present stalemate in the coal strike inflicts continuing and increasing hardships on this country and also on the miners.' He said he would have to weigh the use of the Taft-Hartley back-to-work order if this latest effort to find a settlement fails."

In rejecting Carter's proposal, the coal industry noted that Miller had accepted the pact, as had Marshall and chief federal mediator Wayne Horvitz.

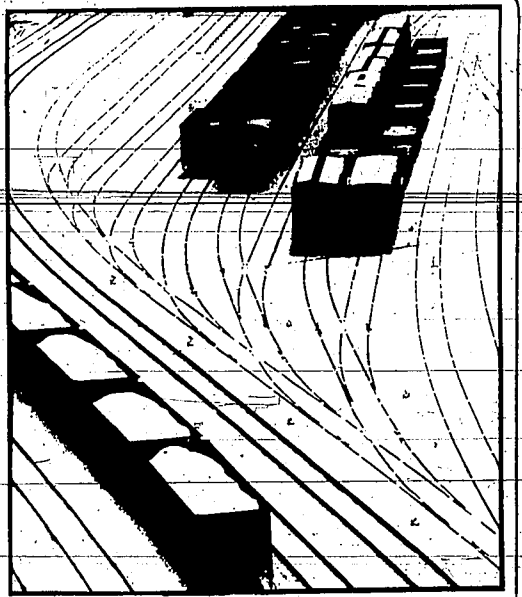
"This country's welfare will not be served by ... another round of bargaining," said Leisenring.

"The president — apparently anxious miners might disobey a back-to-work order as they did in the Truman years — did not order the strikers into the mines as he could do under the Taft-Hartley Act."

But he made it clear he might invoke the law, which includes an 80-day cooling-off period and a back-to-work order last used in 1971 by Richard Nixon against a West Coast dockworkers' strike.

"That's one of the options available," Carter said. "Carter endorsed collective bargaining, but said 'the welfare of this country must be my overriding concern.'"

"Renewed negotiations in the White House must be viewed as a final opportunity for this bargaining process to work," he said. "If it does not, then I will have no choice but to resort to stronger measures."



LOADED COAL CARS BECOMING FEWER IN EAST

... as strike continues and supplies dwindle

Population growth reverses today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new look at global population statistics indicates the Earth may have at least a half billion fewer inhabitants by the year 2000 than had been expected.

This is the result of dramatic reversal of the world population growth rate which until 1970 or thereabouts had been steadily increasing, according to Nick Eberstadt, chairman of an American Association for the Advancement of Science population symposium Tuesday.

He said the rate of population growth was 1.9 percent per year in 1970, but fell to 1.7 percent last year.

As a result, Eberstadt estimated that the world's population by 2000 will range from 5.5 to

5.8 billion. It is now 4.1 billion and the United Nations last year projected a total of 6.25 billion by the turn of the century.

"It's very encouraging news although it hasn't been fully analyzed and explained," said Eberstadt, an associate at the Harvard Center for Population Studies.

"The significance of this is obvious — poor nations are going to find it easier presumably to alleviate poverty within their own borders," he said in an interview.

"It also is very encouraging because it is a sign that development is reaching the poorest of the poor — that 40 percent group that contributes 60 percent of the world's births."

Eberstadt credited the decline in the population growth rate to "a sizable and generally unexpected decline in fertility in the poor countries."

The birth rates of the less developed countries averaged about 42 per 1,000 people in 1970. By 1977, he said, the average birth rates had dropped to 36. It is 17 in developed nations.

Another report at the day-long meeting indicated that the distribution of income among a nation's people has a significant effect on the birth rate.

Dr. Robert Repetto of the Harvard School of Public Health said countries in which birth rates dropped sharply over the past two decades also experienced more equal distribution of income.



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Chill slows digout in Midwest

By United Press International
Winter has granted most of the nation at least a brief respite from its furious performance, but arctic temperatures chilled the cleanup today in the Middle Plains, hit by the worst storm of the season Monday.

A fair-weather system that dumped heavy snows in the sparsely populated mountains of New Mexico was expected to move onto the plains of West Texas and Oklahoma today, with snow accumulations of 3 inches or more. Travelers advisories were posted in both states.

The storm that produced the heaviest snows in 16 years in Kansas City blanketed Pennsylvania and the Mid-Atlantic region with a light coat of snow Tuesday and moved offshore.

Fair-weather skies prevailed over much of the nation, but frigid temperatures hampered the removal of tons of snow and ice in Missouri and Kansas. At least schools shut down for the second straight day Tuesday.

Kansas City officials estimated the cleanup would cost at least \$100,000.

"This time we had to use lots of rented equipment and stayed on the job a lot longer than usual," said Joe Reicher, superintendent of streets. "I'd estimate it will be \$2,000 an hour. And we've been on the job since noon Sunday."

An alert was issued for the 330,000 customers of Kansas

City Power and Light Co. because of generating losses but officials said the situation was improving.

At least 10 persons died of weather-related mishaps in Kansas, Missouri and Iowa. Slipping on ice, 70-year-old Frank Adams of Wichita, Kan., fell in front of a truck Tuesday and was killed. Four persons in the Kansas City area died during the storm, three of heart attacks and

another of exposure. Numerous persons sought hospital treatment for injuries suffered in falls.

In the blizzard-battered Northeast, the dig out finally appeared to be winding down Tuesday. The 336 Army combat engineers and the Army's equipment flow in from Ft. Hood, Tex., to help them remove snow, prepared to return south. National

Guard troops in Maine performed maintenance on their own equipment when they were left with few snow removal chores.

The National Weather Service predicted a "nice, big, cold high pressure system" over the Upper Great Lakes and Northern Plains would provide the Northeast with good weather through Saturday.



INDIANA ENERGY ADVISOR WILLIAM WATT works under single light in his office

Strike impact rippling out

By United Press International
The cascading effects of the 72-day-old United Mine Workers strike prompted a "crisis watch" in coal-starved Ohio Tuesday and threatened to halt domestic auto production, raising the specter of massive layoffs across the nation.

Ohio's Public Utilities Commission has ordered the state's electrical utilities to pool their coal supplies and available power and, when necessary, to buy electricity regardless of cost from out-of-state utilities.

In an emergency meeting Tuesday, the commission unanimously adopted the order. Chairman C. Luther Heckman described as "another stop-gap measure until the strike is settled."

Ohio Edison Co. is warning customers of a 50 percent mandatory reduction in power use, possibly as early as next week. One state official said such a cutback would mean laying off 425,000 workers.

The utility suggested cutting down on hot meals, use of appliances, lighting and heating, and watching black-and-white

television or on television at all.

"We're getting to the point where we have to make sacrifices for the good of all," a spokesman said. Other utilities in Ohio anticipate imposing mandatory cutbacks by the end of the month.

The Ohio House is expected to approve today a resolution asking President Carter to expedite coal deliveries to electric utilities. The resolution also urges Carter to personally mediate negotiations between the UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

Unless the strike is settled soon, auto industry officials warn production could be halted within two weeks, idling thousands of workers nationwide.

Spokesmen for the Big Four auto companies said electric power cutbacks predicted in Ohio next week will force a shutdown of key component plants in that state, causing critical parts shortages at most domestic assembly plants.

General Motors Corp. said if that happens, the No. 1 automaker will be forced to stop all domestic automotive

production and lay off 300,000 GM employees.

Chrysler Corp. predicted a similar production halt and the layoff of 160,000 workers by March 1 if the strike is not settled. Ford Motor Co. and American Motors Corp. officials also are predicting some production curtailments.

Indiana Gov. Otis Bowen activated 350 armed National Guardsmen to help state police escort convoys of trucks hauling coal shipments to Indiana utilities.

Pennsylvania officials recommended western Pennsylvania schools and colleges cancel most nighttime activities and hold athletic events in the afternoon.

Pittsburgh's Duquesne Light Co. asked the state Public Utilities Commission to order a 35 percent mandatory curtailment, saying heavy dependence on imported power raises the threat of blackouts in Pittsburgh and surrounding areas.

In West Virginia, several counties have eliminated or curtailed high school sports, and colleges are switching games from evening to afternoon.

Idahoans split on parity

(Continued from p.1)
One Senator opposing 100 percent parity is Larry Craig, R-Midvale, chairman of the agriculture subcommittee drafting the new amendments to S.M. 113. Craig farms some 800 acres of irrigated and dry farm land, and grazes 800 head of cattle. And he stresses he is "well aware of the problems those of us in agriculture have. Something has to be done."

But Craig argues establishing a system of 100 percent parity would result in the "socialization of agriculture." Calling 100 percent parity an "unrealistic goal," Craig said it would create an artificial price support floor under farmers. This, in turn, would result in oversupply of certain profitable crops. Under 100 percent parity, Craig said, "if you don't control supply, you demand you can't maintain the parity." This

would mean someone, "probably the government, would have to determine who could plant what crops, he added."

Such a system might produce government "commissions," Craig said, who would check farmers' fields to determine who was growing what crops. "We're really talking about the socialization of agriculture," Craig said.

Craig's opinion of 100 percent parity isn't shared by every legislator, though. Sen. Jock Bell, D-Rupert, a retired rancher, said he doubted there "was anything wrong" with full parity for farmers, and said he had supported S.M. 113 when it first came to the floor of the Senate. If the amended version of the memorial eliminated support for 100 percent parity, Bell said, "Then you've probably just hurt the parity."

Support for the memorial also came from Watkins, who pointed out that 23 states have

endorsed the low percent parity demand of the American Agriculture Movement. The memorial itself, Watkins said, "is alive and well" in his committee and will soon be considered.

Watkins said the legislature should not only endorse the call for parity, but the four other demands of the American Agriculture Movement as well. These include, Watkins said: "The demand that all agricultural products, produced for national or international food markets should be sold at 100 percent parity."

The creation of a structure composed of agricultural producers "to devise and approve policies that affect agriculture."

The ending of imports of agriculture products until 100 percent parity is reached.

The guarantee that all announcements "pertaining to any agricultural producing crop" be made sufficiently in advance so the farmer "will have adequate time to make needed adjustments in his operations."

Idaho Senators will probably be considering the de-

mand for full parity later this month. And when that debate takes place, one new factor will likely be considered. This month the demand for 100 percent parity was endorsed by California's United Farm Workers and Cesar Chavez, apparently in the belief that rising profits for farmers mean rising wages for farmworkers. In Idaho, where the cause of farmworker unions are still strong, this latest development will probably be discussed.

The arguments over parity have continued since the concept was first written into law early in this century. They're likely to continue for some time. And it is likely the Idaho Legislature has at least one more major debate on parity on its agenda before final adjournment.

Crash site major surprise

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Soviet Union says it expected its malfunctioning Cosmos spy satellite to disintegrate over Alaska's Aleutian Islands and was surprised when it crashed instead in Canada.

Soviet astronomer Evgeniy Fedorov told the United Nations Tuesday that Moscow will reimburse Canada for the cost of recovering debris from the nuclear-powered satellite, but he defended the use of nuclear power in space.

Fedorov, sent by Moscow to hearings by the Scientific and Technical Subcommittee of the U.N. Outer Space committee, disputed allegations the Soviets had not cooperated fully with requests for information on the Cosmos 954 spy satellite that crashed in a remote area of Canada Jan. 24.

"It's impossible to predict the exact location of precision" where a malfunctioning satellite will come down, Fedorov said. He said the Soviets first thought Cosmos 954 would re-enter the atmosphere over Alaska's Aleutian Islands.

He said as soon as the Soviets discovered the satellite had re-entered the atmosphere over Canada, they informed Canadian authorities "that it was in fact our satellite and that it was



EVGENIY FEDOROV ... did offer rejected

altogether feasible that some debris would fall over Canadian territory and that some of the debris might be radioactive."

He said that the Soviets proposed a joint search and recovery effort but that "the Canadian government rejected this initiative and said it would do the recovery itself."

Alluding to Canada's intention of billing Moscow for the expenses incurred in recovering the radioactive debris, Fedorov said that mishaps involving spacecraft were the responsibility of the states that launch them.

"If a satellite or any space object goes out of control and causes damage to another country, then the launching state is duty-bound to compensate that other state," he said.

But decriing what he said was "overreaction" by both governments and the media in the risk involved, Fedorov dismissed a Swedish proposal for a moratorium on sending nuclear-powered vehicles into space.

"The use of any machinery involves some risk," Fedorov said. "The possibility of something going wrong is always taken into account. But this should not stop anyone from trying to advance technological progress."

No-fault insurance delayed

BOISE (UPI) — No-fault insurance was sidetracked in the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee Tuesday after several committee members expressed dismay with the legislation.

By a voice vote, the committee agreed to hold the measure for two weeks before the Senate, the last two years only to die in the House.

Saying that it would increase the cost of insurance, Sen. Dick Smith, R-Rexburg,

moved that the committee hold the bill.

Smith said the bill "doesn't have the remotest chance of getting through both houses and I doubt if it can even pass the Senate."

Committee Chairman Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, urged that it be sent to floor, even without recommendation. She said the present tort system was not adequate because half of the damage claims were not paid.

"I'd like to see Idaho take the step and remedy a situation that needs remedial action," Mrs. Klein said, adding that if it doesn't work it can always be repealed.

Mrs. Klein was supported by Sen. Lester Hartvigsen, D-Madras, who told committee members that the present insurance system was "inefficient and unfair." He said eventually Idaho would adopt no-fault.

"It's a shame we don't go far for improvement," Hartvigsen said.

Sens. Dorothy McCann, D-Wallace, and James A.

Resort city taxes win House approval

BOISE (UPI) — With surprising ease, the House approved 48-22 and sent to the Senate today a bill to allow resort cities to impose hotel, motel and liquor-by-the-drink taxes.

As written the measure would apply primarily to Sun Valley, Ketchum and McCall. It is limited to cities in counties having no more than 20,000 population.

To impose such taxes, a resort city would have to conduct a special election and win approval of 60 percent of the voters. The type and duration of the tax would be included in the question put before the people.

Should excess money be raised through the tax it would go into a property-tax relief fund.

Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, cleared the measure through the House, explaining that resort cities sometimes quadruple their populations during certain seasons and must supply services to those people. He said the two authorized taxes would take pressure off the property owners to supply those services.

Only one legislator spoke against the bill, Rep. Kent Walker, R-Inkom, said he felt counties should share in the property tax relief, too.

Ketchum man arrested

KETCHUM — A 29-year-old Ketchum man was arrested by police early this morning after charged with second-degree kidnaping, battery and exhibition of a weapon.

George Edward Michaelson was arrested by Ketchum police outside a bar and restaurant on River Street in Ketchum after allegedly forcing a young woman to leave the restaurant at knife point, according to police reports.

Michaelson then allegedly assaulted the woman, who was reportedly an acquaintance of his, with his hands and knocked her on the ground outside the restaurant, police reports state.

Because there was no apparent attempt to seek a ransom, Michaelson was booked on second degree kidnaping as well as the battery and exhibition of a weapon charges, Ketchum Police Chief Dennis Haynes said.

The Ketchum man was waiting arraignment on the charges this morning in Blaine County Jail, according to police.

Rhodesia accord near

SALESBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith and the Rhodesia-based black groups reached agreement today on a plan to end almost a century of white minority rule in Rhodesia.

Smith and the three organizations with whom he

has been negotiating since Dec. 2 made the announcement after a two-hour plenary session.

They said they had resolved a dispute on the issue of white parliamentary representation under future black rule.

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Federal income tax deduction dead for this session

BOISE (UPI) — A fiscal impact report appears to have killed a proposal to restore the deduction of federal income taxes from Idaho income taxes — at least this session of the Legislature. "I think we're about ready to give up on double deductibility (deducting state taxes from the federal tax and federal taxes from the state tax)," Senate President Phil Batt, R-Boise, said. "It's too expensive. The preliminary report on fiscal impact is \$23 million. If it even were half that we couldn't do it." But a tax cut plan that is very much alive calls for trimming the 27-mill school qualifying levy to 20 mills and replacing the money lost locally from the state level.

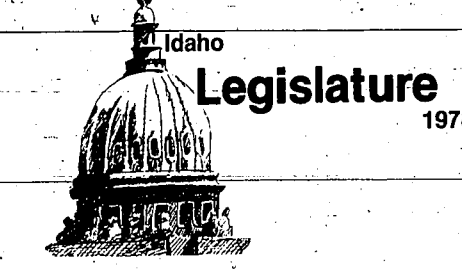
This would cost \$162 million the first year. House Republicans caucused on the plan Tuesday afternoon and all but three said they could support it. Caucus Chairman D.E. Lewis, R-St. Maries, reported afterward. Those still having trouble with the proposal are from districts impacted by federal money, he said. Ada County legislators also have some problems with the measure because of its impact on the Boise Independent School District. House Speaker Allan F. Larsen, R-Blackfoot, indicated something will be done to ease the burden on the district. Chairman Steve Antone, R-Rupert, said he will put the 7-mill tax cut before his

House Revenue and Taxation Committee Thursday for introduction. Larsen and other House Republican leaders met with their Senate counterparts for some 45 minutes late Tuesday afternoon and he and Batt later said the senators agreed to have their two experts in the area — Sens. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, and John Barker, R-Boise — study it and develop its ramifications. After that is done, Batt said, he will put it before his caucus for consideration. Larsen said the 7-mill proposal has top priority in the House GOP caucus. Whether there will be enough money to finance this as well as some other plans — including an increase in the circuit

breaker property tax relief for the elderly and an increase in the standard income tax exemption — remains to be seen. A report prepared by the private Associated Taxpayers of Idaho indicates if a state employees' pay raise plan is adopted, the standard deduction is increased on income taxes and the budget committee adopts the rest of the governor's budget — there will not be enough money to pay for the 7-mill tax cut. Those things — along with budget actions already taken — will cost a total of \$311,097,400 and the Legislature only anticipates general fund revenues of \$325 million. Meantime, the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee approved a

\$255.4 million budget for Idaho's public schools. The figure is close to that recommended by Gov. John V. Evans and is an 11.9 percent increase over the current budget of \$228.3 million. The Department of Education had requested \$252.2 million for the public schools. Of the amount approved by the joint committee, \$152.9 million will come from the state's general account, which compares with \$143.4 million in the current fiscal year, or an increase of 7.3 percent for fiscal year 1979. Elsewhere on the legislative scene: — Na-fault insurance was sidetracked in the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee after several committee members ex-

pressed dismay with the legislation. By a voice vote, the committee agreed to hold the measure. —The Senate agreed to return to committee a bill to combine the presidential primary and regular primary elections to stay so it could be passed at the same time as a Housepassed bill to repeal the presidential primary. —The House completed legislative action on Senate bills to make it easier to form auditorium districts and to lower the maximum number of mills such districts can levy against property. —The House approved 69-0 and sent to the Senate legislation to prevent criminals from capitalizing on books and other accounts of their crimes.



Bear Lake auction of leases proposed

BOISE (UPI) — The State Land Board, once tempers cooled, attempted to settle Bear Lake oil and gas disputes Tuesday by adopting a method of leasing exploration rights. The procedure sets a \$1 lease rate on state land and provides for an open auction March 31 if more than one party is interested in the area. Secretary of State Pete Conrass came forward with the proposal at the height of an exchange between Gov. John V. Evans and Attorney General Wayne Ritten. "I'm responsible in regard to the lease application of Hunt Petroleum Co. which the board approved Jan. on 31,400 acres under the bed of Bear Lake. Evans asked for a postponement of action on the lease until after the election, which he has scheduled a meeting with the Utah Land Board to determine the environmental considerations of exploring under the lake which is on the Utah-Idaho border. The attorney general protested the fact that Evans agreed to the meeting, which the governor said was set up at the suggestion of the Bear Lake Regional Commission, saying he had "no authority to commit this board to meet with

another state and I won't be a party to it." Kidwell said the governor was using the "meeting to postpone what the state has already approved" charging that Evans was using the issue for his political campaign for the governorship. "I object to you pointing a finger at me," Evans said, and ruled Kidwell out of order. "You can rule me out of order all day but I am charging you have been irresponsible in this particular matter," Kidwell said, adding that Evans was attempting to use the issue "for personal political gain." Evans called the charge "a terrible accusation. Superintendent of Public Instruction Roy Truby suggested that if the board ruled on the matter before consulting Utah officials then environmental considerations would be dealt with "after the fact." A motion to delay action on the lease until after the meeting was not voted on. Controversy has blazed over the proposed lease since January when the \$1-per-acre lease was approved over objections by Evans and Truby.

Teacher requirement defeated

BOISE (UPI) — Superintendent of Public Instruction Roy Truby told a joint legislative committee Tuesday night killing a proposed fifth year teacher education requirement would destroy the Professional Standards Commission which developed it. Truby, a member of the State Board of Education, spoke at a hearing to consider a resolution to abolish the proposed requirement of a fifth year of college in order to receive certification. "The commission went through a lot before coming up with its standards for certification," he said. "Some 23 public hearings were held on new standards and I would suggest that if you choose to do away with the commission's decision you will, in effect, destroy the commission. You can hardly expect the it to make changes to upgrade education in Idaho if you tell them the last three years work is for naught." Truby conceded the Legislature has the authority to disapprove of recommendations made by the Professional Standards Commission, but he said such action would be demoralizing.

"There's no question you have the authority to do away with the rules and regulations," he said. "But if the new standards are wiped out it would be very demoralizing." Truby also said there is no guarantee that requiring a fifth year of college would result in higher quality education in Idaho. "I don't know if we can go on from two to four years some time ago and I don't think we have any assurance our children are learning more now." Dee Armstrong, superintendent of the East Bonnevill School District 93, said implementing the fifth year requirement may prove to be a fiscal burden down the road.

"I think the fiscal impact of this could prove costly," he said. "If you look at a fifth year and you look at the salary schedule you will see you will see what will have to be paid as opposed to just a bachelor's degree." Armstrong also objected to requirements he said teachers are faced with in their profession. "I think there is a problem when you start talking about teachers who are supposed to lovingly teach our kids then tell them they are to do it under standards you impose on them. I think eventually you get to the point where there is going to be a conflict." Armstrong agreed with Truby's conjecture there is no guarantee the quality of education will improve. When asked what good the proposal might do, he said "not much."

Profit removed

BOISE — Criminals who earn money writing about their criminal exploits soon see their royalties going to the victims of their crimes. Tuesday the House of Representatives passed H.B. 461 by a unanimous 68-0 vote. That measure, sponsored by Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Moquin Home, provides for "compensation to the victim of a crime, if the perpetrator of the crime receives a monetary benefit as a result of telling the exploits of his action," Kelly said. Under the measure, which now goes to the Senate, any publishing royalties would be used to establish a special fund in the state treasurer's office. Victims of the crime would then have a five year period in which to institute a civil action seeking part of those royalties for compensation for the crime committed against them.

Shades pulled on Sunshine

BOISE — The House State Affairs Committee pulled the shades on a Sunshine bill Tuesday, unanimously declaring the proposed legislation would create a "bureaucratic monster" and be "unnecessarily expensive." The measure, brought to the committee by Rep. Daryl Sallaz, D-Boise, would apply the provisions of Idaho's Sunshine Law to county and city candidates, lobbyists to list contributions received and expenditures made, applies only to legislative and state-wide races. "The bill would cost \$100,000, Sallaz said, and would extend disclosure to county and city offices. But the measure received criticism from Chief Deputy Secretary of State Ben Ysursa. "The bill has good intentions," Ysursa said. "It wants to spread disclosure as far as possible." But Ysursa said the bill would increase paperwork and "create a bureaucratic monster in our office."

Ysursa noted the Sunshine law now covers 117 offices. Should the Sallaz bill become law, he noted, perhaps as many as 1,391 offices would be covered by the statute. "Ysursa noted his office now sends out registered mail letters to candidates who miss Sunshine Law reporting deadlines. Such letters cost \$1.53 each, he added, saying extending the Sunshine Law to all county and city offices might create the need for a larger budget for the Secretary of State, Ysursa said. Extending the Sunshine Law provisions to local offices might not be a bad idea, Ysursa said, but it should be handled on the local level. The committee voted unanimously to return the measure to Rep. Sallaz, refusing to introduce the bill.

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Snow, ice cover Gem highways

BOISE (UPI) — Motorists may have to contend with snow-covered and snowy roads throughout the state today, according to the Idaho Division of Highways. By road, this was the morning report: U.S. 95 — Snowing from the Oregon line to Plummer. S.H. 55 — Snow floor and snowing from Boise to New Meadows. U.S. 10 — Icy spots, broken snow floor and snowing over Lookout Pass. U.S. 12 — Icy spots over Lolo Pass. S.H. 21 — Snow floor and snowing from Boise to Lowman, chains advised from Idaho City to Lowman, closed from the Grandjean Junction to Stanley. U.S. 93 — Snow floor and snowing from the Oregon line to King Hill. S.H. 68 and U.S. 20-26 — Snow floor and snowing from Tolaite to Hill City, icy spots from Fairfield to Carey, snow floor from the Craters of the Moon to Arco. Broken snow floor from Arco to Idaho Falls. U.S. 93 — Snowing at Shoshone, snow floor from Huley to Stanley, icy spots from Challis to Salmon, snow floor from Salmon to Lost Trail Pass. S.H. 81 — Snow floor and snowing, chains advised from Grasmere to Nevada. U.S. 95 — Broken snow floor and snowing. U.S. 20 — Snow floor from McCammon to Monida Pass. Snowing from McCammon to Monida Pass. U.S. 20 — Snow floor from Idaho Falls to West Yellowstone. Snowing from Ashton to West Yellowstone. U.S. 30N — Snow floor and snowing.

SNIAGRAB

(Bargains spelled backwards)

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Navy losing biggest battle of all time

Thank you, Idaho Power for geothermal interest

Idaho Power Co. this week announced it wants to help develop Idaho's boundless geothermal energy resources.

The often-maligned and highly-conspicuous energy company Monday applied to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for permission to operate an experimental geothermal power plant in Raft River.

The application will warn the hearts of Idaho Power's customers. In opinion poll after opinion poll residents have listed alternative energy sources such as geothermal and solar power as the most acceptable alternatives to meet Idaho's future energy needs.

In time, Idaho Power's involvement in geothermal energy should warm more than hearts. By 1980, geothermal energy from the Raft River Test Loop project could be warming houses and powering industry in southeastern Idaho.

Federal Department of Energy engineers and researchers the past four years have nursed along the infant Raft River Geothermal project. For years the project was understood by utility companies as being only a premature, exotic laboratory experiment.

That understanding changed Monday when Idaho Power, in conjunction with five other Northwest utilities, asked permission to help operate the geothermal plant.

Nowhere in the nation has more money been spent developing low-temperature geothermal energy than at the Raft River site.

An estimated \$20 million have gone into new drilling bits resistant to corrosion and new types of heat exchangers that can economically generate steam from the relatively-cool geothermal resources in Idaho.

Engineers at Raft River last summer started saying they were on the verge of showing how underground hot water could be a valuable power source for Idaho. They said they had made significant progress in turning the 300-degree water into usable steam.

Less than six months later, Idaho Power was at the PUC's doorstep asking for a chance to get involved with the project.

Three cheers for Idaho Power.

The company has taken a small step with not much risk involved. The utility company has joined with the Portland General Electric Company, the Raft River Rural Electric Co-op, the Snake River Power Administration, the Bonneville Power Administration and the Washington Public Power Supply System to form a group, called the Geothermal Power Development Group.

Together, these six utilities will put up close to \$900,000 in cash and manpower to help run the Raft River Geothermal Test Loop.

Eighteen months from now, the first kilowatts of electricity from the geothermal project should light up southeastern Idaho.

One critical question remains for Idaho Power. Will the company give the geothermal energy package time to mature before the company starts construction of its coal-fired electrical generating plant?

By holding off another year and a half on the construction of the coal-fired plant, the Raft River Test Loop project will have time to prove geothermal energy is an available, competitive alternative to coal-powered power plants in Idaho.

WASHINGTON — One of the greatest naval battles of all times is raging at this very moment, and the United States Navy is losing.

The combat zone, "Whiz Kid Gulf," the vast area of disagreement that has opened at the Pentagon between former whiz kids of the McNamara era (Assistant Secretaries of Defense Russell Murray and David McGiffert, and our present naval persons (Navy Secretary Graham Clayton and Chief of Naval Operations Adm. James Holloway).

The prize to be won, the national decision to save, or to scuttle, the U.S. Navy as a force capable of maintaining "command of the seas" in wartime.

The opening blast was fired late last year, as the Carter administration shot out most of the budget for the F-14 "Tomcat" naval fighter plane, which many defense analysts thought our best chance to combat the Soviet "blackfire" bomber.

Behind a smokescreen of secrecy, the Navy blazed back with a draft of a "posture statement" that made clear that the U.S. policy would continue to maintain naval "superiority."

That will come as news to many Americans. As proof that the policy has changed, the critique (written in the office of Program Analysis and Evaluation) cites this evidence: "The SecDef Fiscal Year '79 posture statement does not use the terms 'naval' or 'maritime superiority.' Instead it uses the term 'adequate' to describe the desired sea control capabilities in a major emergency (page 25 of classified SecDef posture statement)."

The bureaucratic trick here is to plant a word in your boss' mouth and then build a policy on it.

In the unclassified version of Secretary of Defense Harold Brown's posture statement, he suggested the admiral be ordered: "Reason: The term 'maritime superiority' is a policy enunciated by the previous administration and is in direct contradiction with the policies of the current administration and secretary of defense."

WILLIAM SAFIRE



The whiz kids — more whiz geezers, now — thundered their answer in a secret critique of the Clayton-Holloway posture proposal, a copy of which was stuffed in a bottle and has floated into my hands.

"Change references to 'maritime superiority' or 'superiority' to 'adequacy.'"

— suggested the admiral be ordered. "Reason: The term 'maritime superiority' is a policy enunciated by the previous administration and is in direct contradiction with the policies of the current administration and secretary of defense."

As the smoke clears from the opening engagement of the battle of Whiz Kid Gulf the navy has been able to navigate around the torpedoes of adequacy, and holds fast to the flag of superiority, but the secret "consolidated guidance" from the defense secretary projects a steady decline in our naval officer — "is not supported," wrote the Admiral after the defense secretary, Harold Brown induced the Admiral to change "will" to a less truthful "could" and let him deliver his warning to the House Armed Services Committee this week.

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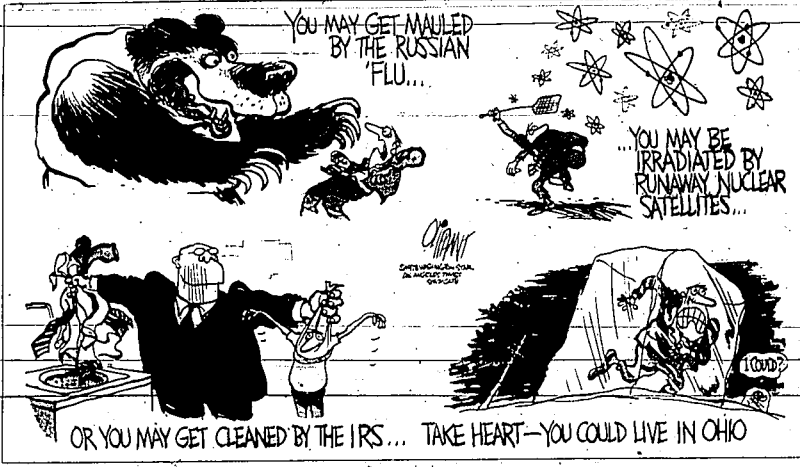
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House plants become national fad

They're ugly. They grow like fungus. They have bugs. They clutter up perfectly good space. They serve no purpose. I hate them.

They are house plants. House plants have become a certified national fad. A random sampling of otherwise sane people reveals that more than 50 percent keep house plants in their homes or apartments. When asked why, the house-plant owners are unable to come up with a reason. "One man told me, 'I'm for life,' but I think he was purposely trying to annoy me."

The house plant just may be the ultimate symbol of the '70s, the nothing decade. House plants are nothing. House plants are just a there and wait. They are completely passive and without character. If the '60s was a space satellite and the '60s was a protest sign, the '70s is a tree. House plants don't even smell. Not good, not bad, not anything. Whatever happened to flowers? At least you could pick a flower. A flower smiled at you. Old ladies kept flowers on their windowsills. House plants just kind of lie around the apartment with a dull look on their faces. And windowsills? House plants have to sit in tubs. You trip over them in the dark. No one ever stubbed his toe on a petunia.

House plants are the illegal aliens of the non-human world. No one knows exactly where they came from or why they are here. All of a sudden, though, they have taken over. They creep and crawl. One day they will be sitting in their dumb-looking tubs just being green and boring; the next day they will have spread halfway across the living room.

They need special light and special food. People set up electric timers so that their house plants will receive artificial sun at precisely the right time every day. When people sell their apartments or their homes, the house plants are written into the contract. They cost a lot of money.

The reason I live within walls and under a roof is because I wish to live indoors. Creating vegetation for the jungle. As are little bugs, I despise walking into a room and being hit in the face with corner after corner of siltiering green mung. House plants make you itch. House plants make the room seem hot and humid. House plants can do bad things to your skin.

House-plant owners talk to their plants. They sing to their plants. They play music to their plants. The reason why is obvious. People who keep house plants are afraid of other people. A house plant will never challenge its owner or make its owner look stupid, since there is nothing stupider than a house plant. I have observed a definite correlation between a person's ability to cope with the real world and the number of house plants. People who can handle other people have no house plants. People who are afraid of other people fill their homes with plants.

And it's beginning to go beyond the home. Offices are starting to sprout house plants in sickening numbers. House plant salesmen have convinced executives that workers are feeling "depersonalized" in regular office settings, and that the only answer is house plants. Executives, being brilliant, have bought this line of thought. So now you can't even go into a business office without being assaulted by the climbing, climbing, crawling green things.

The turnover in house plants is so huge that a subindustry has developed. This is the house plant rental industry. Not sales. Rental. The plant rental and maintenance industry is estimated to be between \$50 million and \$100 million a year in this country. Think about it.

And people who aren't renting plants are standing in line to buy them in stores with credit cards. If it is as if someone passed an ordinance; you can't open up a plant store unless you give it a darling name, preferably involving a pun. The men and women who sell house plants are insufferable. They have bad personalities.

There's also a very subtle trend in the room just after a housewarming. Houseplants. An owner told me: His theory is wrong, of course. The plants don't smell warm and earthy. The dirt does. I ought to know. I may hate house plants, but I love dirt. It keeps tubs and crates and bowls of it around my house. I am predicting that it will be the next major fad. House plants will come and go, but dirt is forever. Do yourself a favor. Throw out your house plants. Invest in dirt. You can talk to dirt just like you can talk to house plants. You can sing to dirt just like you can sing to house plants. And I have a secret for you. Dirt sings back.

—Field Enterprises, Inc.

Poet, journalist exchange ideas

BOSTON It was time for their quarterly checkup, the name that they gave to their friendship health check-up over the past 150 years.

The two friends, regularly went over their charts with each other. They checked off the condition of their vital organs — then kids and jobs, family and mutual friends — and probed their old wounds and fresh scars.

Inevitably, the woman on the East Coast came to the subject of her friend's father. She wanted to know how he was doing since the mother's death last fall. Well, the woman on the West Coast said hesitantly, her father was doing fine. He was, as a fact, staying a nice woman and it looked serious.

For a few moments you could hear the pines clicking through the long distance line — pines for one thought or another. They filled in the silence, as people often do when faced with an awkward medical bulletin, with all the right phrases: "As long as he's happy... It's good he isn't lonely..."

Finally, the woman on the West Coast, who is a poet, said: "It's not that I think it's wrong; it's just that I keep thinking: If it were my mother who was the survivor, she would just about be getting ready to go to a movie with her sister. There was a pause and she sighed: "Women mourn, men replace."

The woman on the East Coast, who is a journalist, blurted out: "That's a gross generalization." The poet answered: "Yes, but a generalization is generally true."

The poet began to list the cases she had entered into the annals of this syndrome. She had the names and addresses of three ex-husbands who, within the past six months, had gone from one home to another with a speed that would impress the van lines.

The woman on the East Coast remembered the night last week when she, too, had the same thought: She had been at dinner with a male friend who had just ended a five-year love affair. He had experienced, he told her fervently across the moon sit pork, the most horrible two weeks

— She knew a dozen men who dealt with women as if they were the essential but interchangeable batteries for their portable life support systems. When one ran down, they went out and got another.

Well, the journalist was by far the more footloose of the two. She took the argument and wasn't it equally possible that "Women walloped, Men acted?" Maybe women believed too much in uniqueness. Maybe they romanticized themselves into massive depressions from which they refused to get up until they'd lost ten pounds.

The poet disagreed. She thought that perhaps

ELLEN GOODMAN



Berry's World



"DAMN THE POTHOLES! FULL SPEED AHEAD!"

'Women mourn, men replace?' It's true

men tried to touch it, while women tried to work it out. Men tended to close the doors behind them, to reject regret, to try and take a shortcut through grief. Women tended to, well, mourn.

—To the joy of Mia Boli, the discussion went on to how much in their talk that smack of the old argument: Women Feel More.

Maybe it wasn't that at all. Maybe women would also take this short cut if they could. Maybe they would replace, too, if only their fingers didn't freeze at the touch of a telephone dial. If only they were invited for a dinner party because the hostess needed an extra woman.

They both liked that argument.

They didn't believe it for a minute. In the end, the two disagreements ran out of time, money and evidence. They were perhaps jealous of the apparent ease with which some men rebalanced and recuperated. They were suspicious of it, too. They had trouble deciding whether these men had a healthy reaction or a "disease" that they themselves got.

— Well, this was the most expensive checkup they'd ever had. But, as the poet said, unpoetically, "It's cheaper than therapy."

Women mourn, men replace. A gross generalization. Generally true.

The poet and the journalist wanted to figure out why. The poet suspected that men were more dependent on women. She knew many men who could only keep mold in their refrigerators — who were unable or simply unwilling to take care of themselves. She had an uncle who used to say — this was a family joke — that he'd remarried as soon as he'd run out of clean socks. The poet wondered how often women were just interchangeable need-fillers.

The journalist said stiffly: We are all, to one degree or another, interchangeable. The poet said: Yes, it wasn't that fact that bothered her so much; it was the speed of the exchange. The women she knew went through staged withdrawals, with all sorts of symptoms, and had long resting periods before they felt ready to try again. But not the men.

Well, the journalist was by far the more footloose of the two. She took the argument and wasn't it equally possible that "Women walloped, Men acted?" Maybe women believed too much in uniqueness. Maybe they romanticized themselves into massive depressions from which they refused to get up until they'd lost ten pounds.

Letters

Americans should view debate

Editor, Times-News: I was not surprised to read that plans to televise the Senate debate on the Panama Canal treaties have been dropped. The news story carried in the Times-News was entitled "Canal debate to be aired only over public radio" and was dated January 29. The article reports that Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd said television tests have turned up technical problems. He said that the bright lights needed for televising the debate would be "quite distracting". Senator Byrd also said there would not be enough time to clear up the "technical problems" in time for the debate—since before the treaty was signed.

And there you have three incredibly feeble excuses. If "distracting" lights were ever to prevent live programs, the TV industry would have died long ago. The same can be said of the "technical problems". After 30 years of expertise in televising every imaginable event in the world, suddenly the TV networks have technical problems. And doesn't it seem strange that all the networks must apparently have the same problems? Balgona! They could probably televise a Senate debate on the dark side of the moon—and do a good job.

Technical problems and bright lights are excuses, not reasons. There are no valid reasons for not televising the debate. The American people today are too well informed to buy excuses like those. The coming elections will reflect that fact. More so if the debate goes on the tube. That is why Byrd and his pions are

worried. I submit that the Senator is circumventing the truth, I submit that the real reasons for not televising are hiding in the wings.

Let me list a few:

1. Those senators who will be arguing for treaty ratification certainly do not wish to be viewed in the act. If you were about to do grievous harm to your country, would you want to be televised while doing so? Especially when all America (the majority of which is dead set against the giveaway) will be watching.

2. Treaty proponents have never had a valid argument in their favor. They want to give the Panama Canal to communism and when they are confronted with the truth, they will be seen for what they are.

3. Those people in control of the major TV networks (and the treaty proponents) abhor the idea of giving so much coverage to the conservative Senators arguing against the giveaway. Those Senators are true patriots and must be admired for their courageous stand. But we probably would not have seen them if they have been ill but blacked out on television.

In my opinion, a debate blackout is just further proof of the conspiracy to destroy the sovereign power of this country. Americans have a right to see those who would give away our canal. I say televising the debate. Let America take a good look at the faces of treason.

JACK LINTELMANN
Hagerman, Idaho

Legion supports keeping canal

Editor, Times-News: The Idaho American Legion remains firm in its belief that any agreement which calls for the surrender of U.S. sovereignty and control of the Panama Canal is not in the national interest of this nation.

The American Legion supports continued U.S. sovereignty, control and jurisdiction over the U.S. Canal Zone and Canal. We oppose giving it away. The proposed treaty gives the Canal away. That is the key issue. We support U.S. ownership.

The American Legion supports dependable, efficient Canal service to the millions of all nations at reasonable toll transit rates. We oppose giving this vital trade and defense artery to a dictator whose reputation on human rights is worse than Castro's Cuba.

The American Legion supports the priority passage of U.S. warships and support ships through the canal in time of war or emergency. The proposed treaty doesn't guarantee this. We support fair and equitable toll transit. Ambassador Linowitz, Chief U.S. negotiator for

the treaties, stated tolls will go up 25-30 percent. Toll authorities say tolls may have to go up 46 percent to pay all the monies promised Torrijos. This money will be at the expense of American grain growers and shippers; coal miners; oil and gas consumers; and steel importers.

The American Legion supports improvement for Panamanian citizens, better housing, increased incomes and a better way of life. We support modernization of the canal to increase efficiency. We oppose the political turmoil which protrudes improvement.

I would urge all veterans in Idaho to write Sen. Church and McClure to voice their opinions on this important matter.

Those of us who have lived in the Canal Zone and have seen the Panama Canal first hand—and have also read the proposed treaties word for word, are deeply concerned about this issue.

GEORGE SEER
Department Commander
Idaho American Legion
Wendell

Coal-fired plant not wanted

Editor, Times-News: I am filled with a great deal of unhappiness after reading Larry Swisher's Times-News article of Monday January 30, in which he stated "Rep. Gordon Holtfield, R-Jerome, is sponsoring a bill to override the Public Utilities Commission and permit Idaho Power Co. to build a coal-fired power plant near Bliss."

I can't help but wonder if Holtfield, like our county commissioners wouldn't be well-advised to inquire into the feelings of the voters and taxpayers of Gooding and Jerome counties regarding this coal-fired plant. Your criticism of chairman Robert Lenaghan of the PUC was also duly noted.

I along with a great many of my friends and acquaintances feel he and the present board deserve a put on the back for having guts enough to stand up to Idaho Power Co. For a good many years Idaho Power Co. called the tune and played the music with no one with guts enough to say, "now just a minute boys, let's really look this over." Under chairman Lenaghan and the present commission we have finally found men with enough foresight, and understanding to know what coal smoke does to our ecology.

I would suggest, Rep. Holtfield, you visit Salt Lake City, Rock Springs, Wyo., or Pinenix, Ariz., which by the way is running Los Angeles a close second for smog. I realize, Holtfield, that

you don't have much time to cover the above mentioned cities. Your farm together with your (deep) legislative thinking probably don't leave you much time to observe what is happening where COAL is burned.

Not having time to visit the cities mentioned perhaps you could find the time to drive to Pocatello, pick a day when the wind isn't blowing, then decide if Pocatello deserves more smoke, or if you would care to live there. Lacking time for a trip to Pocatello try this, go north on the Fairfield highway to the top of the hill, turn around and stop, just before you start down the long grade, look out over Magic Valley in late June, July, August and early September.

You will see a dirty, smoky blanket lying over the entire valley. If there is morning fog, you will have trouble seeing nearby farms, or Gooding, approximately 10 or maybe 12 miles away. You won't notice it at 50, 55, or 60 miles an hour, but stop, and see if I am a liar. Add a coal-fired plant at Bliss and see what we have.

I can't help but wonder, do you own some Idaho Power stock? Is there conflict of interest here? A real coal would be silly, however, another election is coming. Perhaps you can convince your constituent's that you were right and the majority didn't know what was good for them.

ROBERT E. MONTGOMERY
Gooding

Unless we change, inflation will increase

Editor, Times-News:

Inflation is not a temporary deviation from a normal trend. Not an aberration. Unless drastic changes are made, it is with us to stay. Sixteen years ago President Kennedy's budget was \$100 billion. President Carter's budget is \$500 billion. Of that \$500 billion is covered by existing laws. The people did not make those laws, but we have had them handed out to us, 75 percent of which we could do without. This leaves only \$100 billion cutting—to trimming and cutting. Even that bill of cutting would help but will not solve our problems or slow inflation. Since in 16 years the budget has increased five-fold, in another 16 years it would be two trillion dollars. Add our accumulated debts to that and it is more than the value of all the assets, private and public, of this great country.

There is a cause for inflation with resultant effect and there is a remedy, but we must act soon with determination. There are millions of people in this country who would sacrifice their lives if necessary for the protection of the country. There are some who have gallant boys in the military service. There are many more who have sacrificed their careers, quite a few in government, for their cause.

For those who say, "I am not interested in reform, that is not my problem" and those who say the name

"America" turns them off, we have no need. Those infected with apathy-lam are in the pocket of the anti-reform group and there are many of them. Those who are not FOR reform and willing to help are AGAINST it. You cannot analyze it any other way.

The Roman citizen voted but the government was too inflexible to do what the people wanted. Rome disappeared under a flood of government corruption. But it lasted 800 years. Do you think we will make it?

There are Congressmen from all parts of the country who are desperately crying for help in enacting reform measures, but the majority seem to be so very busy cozying up their own nests. About three-fourths of the citizens know this and to them it just does not make any sense. Talk to travelers from West, East, North, South and the story is always the same. The people are restive and concerned. Like fractious horses, they are looking for a way to break the harness. The nest makers better hurry. The time may be short.

What is the cause of inflation? It is more government than our working pocket books can afford. The cure is complex and will take boldness of action, but it can be done.

Inflation is not going to disappear. The reader may wish so... Americans have fooled themselves for all the 40s, the 50s and the 70s. Let the small people of the U.S.A. unite to define the problem of inflation

and get on with corrective action.

I ENDORSE FORBES MAGAZINE'S ANALYSIS of Nov. 15, 1976. Inflation is the price we pay for keeping the latest gang of politicians and their army of bureaucrats in town in the State House and in Washington. Inflation is the price we pay for too much government! We are being helped to death by well-meaning, misguided bureaucrats. They give away too much, spend too much; make too many laws; employ too many, etc. "Too much" compared to the direct workers' wealth.

Stop right there, you say. All we have to do then is to cut down on expenditures. True, but inflation is the price we pay to keep the latest "gang" in power. Are you guaranteed that the latest "gang" will: 1. Reduce Departments. 2. Spend less. 3. Pull in their activities. 4. Fire employees in duplicated activities. 5. Fire necessary assistants. 6. Stop spurious loans to foreign governments which taxpayers must pay. 7. Stop foreign aid to iron curtain countries and maybe this World and consider carefully the rest?

do you concur that inflation is not just going to disappear? A letter following will discuss ROOTS SOLUTION GHEETA W. SMITH
Twin Falls

City's plan for new firemen said 'funny'

Editor, Times-News:

The Twin Falls City contingency plan to train employees from other city departments in case the firefighters should leave their jobs is just FUNNY. Jean Millar's statement in the Times-News saying that the city will have the same high level of fire suppression service with "a few hours" training and that the city could have an "effective combat crew" is lunacy.

Can't you just see the first combat crew made up from

other city departments: the dog catcher, the parks and recreation manager, the city manager, the water department secretary, the city hall janitor (she's experienced in chemicals) and the city mechanic. Imagine, if you will, all these "few-hours" firefighters with a b.e. (that's a breathing apparatus).

As a firefighter's wife, believe me, I have had more than a "few hours" of firefighting training, but I wouldn't put the lives of others or myself in jeopardy by saying I was able and ready for combat. The firemen train continually. They have classes which are not only during their twenty-four hour on-duty shift, but they are also requested off-duty time to attend classes and seminars. They give up more than just a "few hours." I don't remember ever hearing one of them complain about learning how better to save your home, business or your life! Many of them are EMT's (Emergency Medical Technicians), and all

are trained to give CPR. Oh! and all of you new "few-hours" combat firefighters and wives—how do you feel about the following: There are no such things as holidays or three-day weekends. I'm sorry lady, your anniversary does not count and Junior's campout is out, and sister's birthday well, maybe he'll be home next year. Christmas, Mr. Firefighter? The guys really are good cooks, but if you want to be at home with your family, you'll have to pretend Christmas is a different day. Why and how did Jean Millar get so much power? He was appointed and now elected by long-gone councilmen. But now he regulates how long it will take to train replacement firefighting combat crews. His power has evidently expanded for more than a "few hours."

JOYCE CAMPBELL
Twin Falls

To farmers: Come forward with your ideas

Editor, Times-News:

To the farmer of Idaho. This letter is being sent to most of the newspapers throughout the state. We need your help and support; your ideas and feelings. As a firefighter's wife, believe me, I have had more than a "few hours" of firefighting training, but I wouldn't put the lives of others or myself in jeopardy by saying I was able and ready for combat. The firemen train continually. They have classes which are not only during their twenty-four hour on-duty shift, but they are also requested off-duty time to attend classes and seminars. They give up more than just a "few hours." I don't remember ever hearing one of them complain about learning how better to save your home, business or your life! Many of them are EMT's (Emergency Medical Technicians), and all

feelings of some of the farmers in our own area and they do not seem to understand fully the situation or our goal. We implore you to better educate yourselves to the things the American Agricultural Movement is striving for. It behooves you to do this as your very livelihood is on the line and is being threatened as a way of life.

INGER
American Agricultural
Office
1208 Main St., Buhl, Id.
**IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT...
Globe Seed Will Have It!**
GLOBE FEED CO.
Treat Land, Twin Falls, ID-101

U.S. should control canal

Editor, Times-News:

I am writing about the Panama Canal Treaty. I would like the people of Idaho to know what this treaty is all about. My teacher explained that the Panamanians want the canal, to pay off their debts. I don't think we should let them have the canal. I think we should stand up for our rights and write our senators, congressmen and the president.

I think if they get the canal, they would become Communists or become greedy. So, if you would please print this in your paper, then maybe we could get people to write these fellows. Then maybe they will reconsider the decision I think they're trying to get support on.

DENNIS FIRKINS
Rupert

Get a head start on home baked cookies



Nestle Cookie Mix starts you off right. With the same quality ingredients you use when you bake from scratch. You just add the ingredients that should be the freshest—an egg and butter. For great tasting home baked cookies in minutes. Chocolate Chip, Peanut Butter, Sugar and Oatmeal. Why not bake all four? And get a head start on price too. 20% off any one package.

20¢ STORE COUPON 20¢
TO THE DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed ONLY as follows: For each specified amount of Nestle Cookie Mix, a 20% discount is allowed on the purchase of a package of Nestle Cookie Mix. Proof of purchase of sufficient stock at merchant's best discretion submitted must be shown upon request. (Amount to complete may vary as usage is subject to change without notice.) Coupon is non-transferable and may not be used in conjunction with any other special offer. Coupon is not redeemable for cash. Any sales tax, Cash redemption value 1/20¢ of 1¢ FOR EACH SPECIFIED AMOUNT. EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1978. CASH VALUE .0001¢. THIS COUPON IS NOT VALID FOR PURCHASE OF OTHER PRODUCTS. GOOD ONLY ON PURCHASE OF NESTLE COOKIE MIX. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD.
Expires June 30, 1978. 20¢



By George!
What Savings!
What Bargains!
SHOP THE TIMES-NEWS
during George Washington Value Days when what you've been wanting goes on sale for less
MONDAY FEBRUARY 20
See Sunday Feb. 19th Times-News For All the SALE ADS!!

people



Miss Lillian no longer Denver fan

FAIR WEATHER FRIEND
Littleton, Colo. probably isn't the place to say you don't like the Denver Broncos, but then Miss Lillian Carter was bigger than most of the members of her audience — and besides she was 2,000 miles away in Plains — **Go—She—Told—Dry—Creek** Elementary School students by telephone Monday that she used to like the Broncos — until she lost a 10-cent bet on them in Super Bowl XII. Miss Lillian also admitted to 8-year-old John Jensen that her son, President Carter, was rambunctious when he was a kid — says "he pulled his sisters' hair a lot and he got into a lot of trouble." Miss Lillian's conversations with 15 pupils were aired to the rest of the school over a PA system.

LILLIAN CARTER



LYNN ANDERSON

A NICE PLACE TO VISIT
It was packed Tuesday night at Manhattan's Studio 54, where the New York state Department of Commerce hosted a Valentine's Day bash to kick off its new "I Love New York" advertising campaign to promote the Big Apple and the Great White Way as a weekend magnet for Easterners. The hostesses of the bash were Margaux Hemingway, Gilda Radner of "Saturday-Night-Live" and "Star Wars" star Carrie Fisher. Among those dancing to the disco music: Margaux's grandmother, Mary Hemingway, Gilda's weekend cohorts, Jane Curtin and John Belushi, Rolling Stone Publisher Jann Wenner and a host of Broadway stars.

CANINE CHALLENGE
Election day is 21 months away, but President Carter already has some competition for his job. The candidate is Bouvier des Flanders, a cow dog who serves as chairman of the Political Science Department at Argus University in Fairplay, Colo. Argus — its president, Charles Thomas, calls it an institution for higher-learning-for-dogs — is fielding the candidate because Carter refused to accept an honorary degree from the school for his dog. "Obviously the president cares nothing about upgrading the status of dogs," an obviously piqued Thomas barked Tuesday in announcing the challenge. In any case, Carter shouldn't be scared by the 2-year-old canine candidate: Presidents must be at least 35 years old.

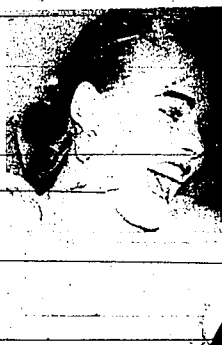
AVOID THE LUSH
It's a basic tenet of economics: Cut prices and you get more customers. But nobody ever promised business would double the way it did in Viroqua, Wis., where marriage licenses were going at half price on Valentine's Day. Vernon County Clerk Roger Novy got a little carried away — called it "a mad crush of crowds." Then he admitted to an "exaggeration" — four couples showed up for the cut-rate licenses. Last year only two took advantage of the sale. The first couple this year showed up in his office before 9 a.m., he said, and for their promptness got the "door-buster special" — a marriage license for only \$1.50.

LADIES' DAY
They held a party to celebrate the unveiling of a new portrait of Carla Hills, former secretary of Housing and Urban Development, and two women who now hold Cabinet-level posts when the Carter administration showed up to help in the festivities. Current HUD Secretary Patricia Harris and Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps.

GLIMPSES
Walter Cronkite and his colleagues on The CBS Evening News Tuesday shared a DuPont-Columbia University Award for excellence in broadcast journalism, the first time a joint prize has been given. Soprano Beverly Sills and actor Richard Dreyfuss have been named woman and man of the year by the Hasty Pudding Theatrical Club at Harvard University. Former Oregon Gov. Tom McCall is quitting his job as a radio and television news commentator in Portland to run for governor again. ... Rock singer Ronald Biggs is forming a new rock band with Paul Cook and Steve Jones — recently of the Sex Pistols punk rock band — and actor Jim Jeter. ... The Myasthenia Gravis Foundation Tuesday honored former New York Jets Coach Weeb Ewbank — who suffers from the muscular affliction himself — at its annual "Valentine Love Roast." ... Country singer Lynn Anderson married businessman Harold "Spook" Stream in a Valentine's Day wedding at Stream's home in Lake Charles, La.



TOM McCALL



MARGAUX HEMINGWAY

Youth makes miraculous recovery



JOHNNY WILSON, 10, RECOVERS COMPLETELY ... from mysterious 3½-month illness

STILLWATER, OMA (UPI) — Johnny Wilson, 10, was happy to return to school but he was a little embarrassed because he couldn't explain to his friends what happened during his three-month absence.

Johnny abruptly lost his memory and body control Oct. 30 and just as suddenly regained them Saturday.

It was just like I went to sleep and woke up the next morning, except there was three months in between," Johnny said Tuesday.

"I feel just fine now, but I just can't remember," he said.

Sally Wilson said doctors never were able to diagnose her son's illness.

"Just about the time he would start to fit the classic symptoms of one disease the brain patterns would not be right or something else would change," she said.

"The night before he recovered he sank to his lowest point. He had lost all control; his bladder, everything," she said. "He was babbling. I went to bed without much hope."

But the next day he woke up and asked his parents why it was snowing in October. They realized he had recovered.

Johnny returned to class Tuesday and learned school hadn't changed "except I think I'm three months think."

Top honors

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) — An Iowa boy and a Maryland girl won first prizes in the finals of the Boy Scouts of America speech contest held in Washington Tuesday.

A spokesman for the Boy Scouts of America headquartered in New Brunswick said Alan J. Richard, 17, of Huntington, Iowa, and the Scout Division and Rebecca M. Craft, 16, of Silver Spring, Md., in the Explorers Division each received a \$2,000 scholarship.

behind." "Everybody asked me 'If I remember if they came to visit, I tell them I don't know, but I hope they didn't,'" Johnny said. "It embarrasses me."

"They told me I was just like a baby or something. The kids at school asked me a lot of questions like if I still remember them," he said.

The athletic blind had been ill with an acute ear infection and pneumonia the week before Oct. 30, the day his memory lapse and loss of muscle control began.

After that day he could not speak normally because his vocabulary was reduced and he could not climb steps, throw a ball or hold a glass,

Mrs. Wilson said. "There were times when he was violent. We have some kicked-in doors and broken windows," she said.

Jim Stammerjohn
Appointed
Lutheran
Brotherhood
Representative
Jim Stammerjohn, 414 3rd St. W., Twin Falls has been appointed a district representative for the Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal insurance society. He will serve the life and health insurance needs of Lutherans throughout Magic Valley.
A native of Twin Falls, Jim is a member of Bargaw Agency, headquartered at Billings, Montana. He is a welcome addition to Lutheran Brotherhood's team of more than 1,000 field representatives dedicated to bringing the benefits of fraternalism to Lutherans throughout the nation.
Get to know Jim soon. Call him at 733-2844. You'll find him a good person to know.
LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD
AGENTS REAL ESTATE AGENCY
BILLINGS, MONTANA

Court rules ex-hubby will continue alimony payment

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A woman living with another man may continue to collect alimony from her divorced husband as long as she does not represent herself as the other man's wife, New York's highest court has ruled.

Reversing two lower court decisions, the state Court of Appeals said Tuesday a husband must prove that his former wife is habitually living with another man for six months and that she is "holding herself out as a wife" before he can cut off payments.

The 5-2 decision was a blow to men burdened by alimony payments even after a former wife has begun living with another man. Dissenting Judge Sol Wachtler accused his fellow justices of resorting to a "literal interpretation" of the law which, he said, was "unreasonable in light of current social realities."

The case was brought by Ray Northrup of Rochester, N.Y., who had been ordered to pay \$160 per month to his wife, Anna, when they were divorced in 1974. Northrup received custody of the couple's two children.

He paid the alimony only twice, then asked the court to revoke the alimony order because his former wife was living with another man. She, in turn, asked that the court declare him in contempt for refusing to pay.

Northrup argued that his former wife slept with the other man, cooked for him, did the washing and shared household expenses with him. Both the state Supreme Court and the Appellate Division ruled that the alimony should be revoked, but the state's highest court reversed those findings.

The justices noted that she had taken no actions — such as applying for a telephone in his name or changing the names on their joint checking account — to represent herself as the other man's wife. "That individuals may conform to the lifestyle of a married couple is not enough," the judges ruled.

News tips 733-0931

THE DEPOT GRILL
OPEN MONDAY - SUNDAY
FAMILY DINING AT IT'S FINEST!
WEEK DAY LUNCH SPECIALS
11 A.M. - 2 P.M. "ALL YOU CAN EAT" SMORGASBORD \$2.75
(CABOOSE ROOM) OVER 45 Different Specialties
DAILY DINNER SPECIALTIES
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Every night but Sunday
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
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TWIN FALLS
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SUNDAY
RELAX - WE'RE OPEN

They went into the unknown and returned with startling revelations about life after death.

BEYOND AND BACK

Some believe — others will not. DECIDE FOR YOURSELF!

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SUN CLASSIC PASSES ONLY

TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 733-2844

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
CANDLESHOE
WHERE MYSTERIOUS THINGS HAPPEN

TWIN CINEMA
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Box Office Open 4:00-9:30
TONITE 7:00 & 9:30

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
CANDLESHOE
WHERE MYSTERIOUS THINGS HAPPEN

TWIN CINEMA
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TONITE 7:00 & 9:00

BUFFALO RIDER

TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 733-2844

TONITE 7:30 ONLY ENDS THURS.

The Chicken Chronicles

TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 733-2844

TONITE 9:30 ONLY! ENDS THURSDAY!

Hints
BROILIE BUSTER
You just might damage a fold-up umbrella if you carry it half open. Use the sheath it came with or see that it's fastened when not in use.

MOVIE-GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. All Ages Admitted.
PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 10.
R: Restricted. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 17.
X: This is patently an adult title. No one under 17 is admitted.
McGraw-Hill's Association of America

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THE CAPTAIN'S TABLE

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(TRY OUR NEW LUNCHEON SPECIALS)
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Plethora of parking at rear of building

Say HELLO to these GOOD BUYS

Manager's Special

Red Letter Price



A special price this week only.

Our everyday discount prices

PRICES EFFECTIVE: FEB. 15th THRU FEB. 21st

LOOK FOR TWO WEEKLY STORAGE SPECIALS

Perhaps you've already noticed that we're again featuring two storage specials each week in our newspaper ad. Many of our customers have requested that we continue listing these two items so they can keep up the rotation on their food storage.

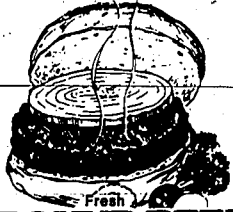
If you are interested for a group as well as yourself just mention this to the store manager and let him work with you.

All Smith's we are prepared to help you with your food storage plans and if you have any questions please call Peggy, Gloria or myself on the Red Phone. Remember, the best way to keep rotating your food storage items, and date all additions.

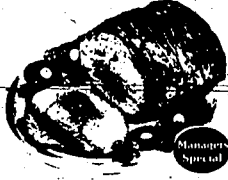
CUSTOMER TO CAROLYN (801) 972-8500
Weekdays 9 a.m. to noon
CALL COLLECT OUTSIDE BALT LAKE AREA

MEET ME IN PERSON: Friday - 3 to 5 p.m. 9th East and 8th South; Saturday - 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. 7th East and 2nd South.

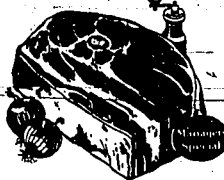
USDA CHOICE BEEF... THE FINEST



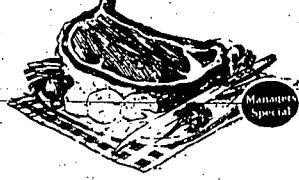
GROUND BEEF
69¢
lb. 5 Lbs. or more



U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Cross RIB ROAST
\$1.48
lb.



U.S.D.A. Choice Round Bone POT ROAST
\$1.19
lb.



U.S.D.A. Choice Large End RIB STEAK
\$1.48
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice 7-Bone Chuck ROAST 98¢
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Chuck ROAST \$1.38
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Ranch STEAK \$1.68

U.S.D.A. Choice Small End Rib CLUB STEAK \$1.88
U.S.D.A. Choice Large End Prime RIB ROAST \$1.58
U.S.D.A. Choice CUBE STEAK \$1.79

U.S.D.A. Choice Sirloin TIP STEAK \$1.88
Country Pride A Grade Fryer DRUMSTICKS 88¢
Country Pride A Grade-Fryer THIGHS 88¢

22 Oz. Cornish GAME HENS \$1.29
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless STEW MEAT \$1.39
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef SHORT RIBS 75¢

16 Oz. 8 Pak COKE \$1.09
Plus Deposit

10 1/2 Oz. Campbell's Chicken Noodle SOUP 59¢
Case of 48...\$9.49

3 Oz. Top Ramen NOODLES 5\$1
Regular, Beef, Chicken, Pork, Oriental

14 1/2 Oz. Camelot SNACK CAKES 59¢
Appleauce Raisin, Banana Walnut, Chocolate Fudge, Chocolate Chip

3 Lb. Shortening CRISCO \$1.59
12 Oz. Green Giant Niblets CORN Case of 24...\$5.99 25¢
20 Oz. Wilderness Cherry PIE FILLING \$1.19

16 Oz. Captain Crunch CEREAL \$1.13
24's Kimbles Extra Absorbent DIAPERS 25c Off Label...\$2.29
48 Count Lipton TEA BAGS \$1.25

16 Oz. Camelot FRUIT COCKTAIL 46¢
46 Oz. Tree Top APPLE JUICE 93¢
7 1/2 Oz. American Beauty MAC. & CHEESE 31¢

FREE SAMPLING FRIDAY & SATURDAY 11-6
RED CABOOSE PIZZAS
All 16 oz. \$1.49
Varieties:.....

FRESH GARDEN PRODUCE FROZEN FOODS STORAGE SPECIALS

BANANAS 5\$1
Large Dole or Chiquita
lbs. for

CARROTS 5\$1
Fresh-Clip-Top
lbs. for

FRENCH FRIES 79¢
1/2 Lb. Ore-Ida
Crinkle Cut or Regular

SOUP 94¢
10 1/2 Oz. Campbell's Chicken Noodle
Case of 48

Fresh Potatoe Red POTATOES 5\$1
US #1 Yellow ONIONS 7¢
Large Washington Golden Delicious APPLES 3\$1
Beautiful 4" Grafted CACTUS \$1.49
8 Quart POTTING SOIL \$1.19

TABLETS & ENVELOPES 2\$1
Fashion
for

BED PILLOWS 3\$79
100% Polyester

WHOLE OR HALF BEEF 89¢
FRONT QUARTER BEEF 73¢

FREEZER PACKAGE \$49.50
10 lbs. Round Steak
10 lbs. Fryers
10 lbs. Chuck Steak
10 lbs. Lean Ground Beef
10 lbs. Pork Steak

FRANKS 83¢
12 Oz. Bar S

CHEESE \$1.59
Mild Cheddar

LUNCH MEAT 77¢
8 Oz. Sigmans

CHEESE \$1.29
12 Oz. All American Indv. Sliced

APPLE CINNAMON BREAD 1 lb. 79¢
MAPLE BARS 12¢ ea.
NATURE PLUS BREAD 1 lb. loaves. 2 for 89¢

Ground bone idea buried

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A controversial proposal to allow ground-up bone in hot dogs, salami and other processed meats may be even further from implementation than expected because of consumer opposition.

That possibility emerged after a one-day Agriculture Department hearing which saw the proposal criticized by public interest groups, supported by industry and non-industry researchers, and greeted with renewed caution by a top department official.

Carol Foreman, assistant agriculture secretary for food and consumer services, told reporters there is not a lot to be gained by pushing the proposal forward right now without additional study.

"We have to be absolutely certain it's safe," she said, "and as long as there are questions in the public's mind the industry has nothing to gain by going forward with it."

She said letters coming into the department from consumers have been hostile to the idea and "there is certainly a lot of public concern and we have to find ways to assuage that."

She said she would take a hard look at some of the points raised at the hearing, and that it might be appropriate to bring in scientists with opposing points of view on the subject "and let them have at it" as one witness suggested.

She did not say when a final decision would be made although the department will continue to receive comments on the proposal until March 20.

The proposal, made last Oct. 5, would allow the limited use of red meat which has been mechanically deboned and contains some pulverized marrow and bone fragments acquired in that process.

Mechanically deboned poultry is already allowed on the market in such things as chicken hot dogs.

A similar but more extensive proposal was made in the closing days of the Ford administration but consumer groups, including the Consumer Federation of America which Ms. Foreman used to head, stopped the plan in court.

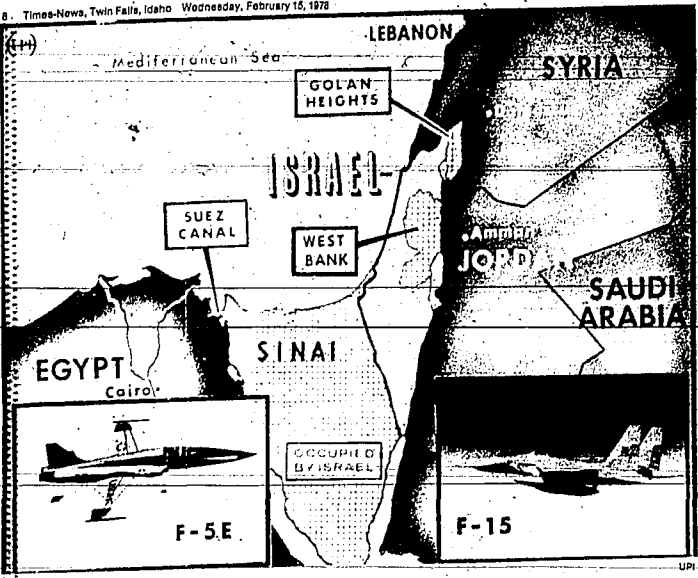
The revised version would allow "tissue from ground bone" in up to 20 percent of the total meat content of processed meats.

The department has said studies show the product would be safe, but Tuesday's hearing the Community Nutrition Institute, the CFA and other groups said not enough research has been done to verify that.

Among other things they criticized the possibility of contamination, the amount of fat that could be added to the American diet, the question of whether some people would be eating more calcium than they should and unanswered questions about the impact of eating bone particles.

Industry and non-industry researchers however, said the product would be a valuable source of iron, calcium and fluoride and would prevent meat from being wasted.

They were critical of the name "tissue from ground bone" which the Agriculture Department has decreed should be printed on the labels of such products. The name so unappealing, they argued, that meat packers wouldn't even bother producing the meat since they would know in advance that consumers would rebel at it.



Jet sales OK predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the face of a flood of adverse diplomatic and political news, U.S. officials predict Congress will approve the projected \$4.8 billion sale of modern American jets to Egypt, Saudi Arabia, and Israel.

The State Department announced Tuesday it proposes to sell Egypt 50 F-15s, Saudi Arabia 60 F-15s, the most advanced warplane in America's arsenal, and would get 15 F-15s plus 25 F-16s, a smaller version.

Congress could block the sales by majority disapproval vote within 30 days of the time President Carter officially notifies Capitol Hill of the proposal.

A senior State Department official said, "we're going to have a real debate with Con-

gress about this, I don't delude myself about that. I think, though, there's a real understanding in the Congress of the importance of what we're doing. I'm hopeful they'll see the wisdom of what we're doing."

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, in an interview on public television and in a statement issued by the department, said the decision was based on three factors:

"The plane sales would help the peace negotiations. The statement said, "Egypt, too, must have reasonable assurance of its ability to defend itself if it is to continue the peace negotiations with confidence."

"The sales would be consistent with security requirements of the countries. A high department official

said the sale would help Egypt defend against the threat from Libya's advanced Soviet aircraft and Saudi Arabia against the growing threat from Iraq's air force.

"The aircraft would help maintain a military balance between Israel, which has been receiving American aircraft, and Egypt, which has not received any planes from its former supplier, the Soviet Union, since the 1973 war.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan was due in Washington late today for talks with Vance and other American officials.

"It's premature, in my point of view, for your country to replace Russia in Egypt by providing such arms," Dayan told a news conference in Los Angeles. He said it would have

been better to postpone the announcement until after his meeting with the administration.

The Israeli embassy in Washington circulated its disapproval also: It said in a statement the Saudis lack the know-how to fly the sophisticated F-15s and might either hire "American mercenaries" to pilot them or transfer them to Egypt, Jordan or Syria if another war with Israel breaks out.

Vance said both Egypt and Israel are unhappy about the package.

General reaction negative to proposed fighter deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Initial reaction to the administration proposal to sell jet planes to Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Israel, was almost uniformly negative — even from the Egyptians.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said in a television interview that both Israel and Egypt are unhappy about the proposed sale — Israel because of the precedent of selling arms to an Arab confrontation state and Egypt because it is less than half the 120 planes it had requested.

The sharpest comment came from Israeli officials in Washington, who telephoned reporters with a prepared statement predicting that one likely outcome of the sale of 60 F-15's to Saudi Arabia would be American mercenaries fighting against Israeli pilots, with both sides flying American aircraft.

The statement said that the F-15 is a highly sophisticated aircraft, beyond the capabilities of the Saudis to maintain or operate.

The Israeli officials also objected to the sale of the planes to Egypt on the grounds that Egypt is still in a technical state of war with Israel, despite negotiations which have begun.

Theodore Bikel, chairman of the national governing council of the American Jewish Congress, said his organization regrets that the administration has seen fit to compromise its role as mediator by selling the arms.

"We are deeply concerned that these arms would be used in another Egyptian war of

aggression against Israel should current peace talks break down," he said. "The effect of this arms transfer must be to raise Israel's apprehensions and further impede the difficult negotiations toward a final peace."

The reaction also included a firebombing at the Bethesda, Md., home of Hussein Mustafa, an Egyptian engineer employed by the World Bank.

A group of Egyptian nationalists on the front porch of Mustafa's home early today, causing minor damage and injuries.

An anonymous caller told UPI the fire was set by members of the Jewish Committee of Concern, "Egypt, which still seeks Israel's destruction, should not receive lethal U.S. jet fighters," the caller said.

Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., said he will introduce a resolution to disapprove the sale of the planes to the Saudis, whom he accused of "gross violations of human rights."

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Abzug loses Congress bid

NEW YORK (UPI) — Republican S. William Green, drawing unexpected support from Democratic voters, staged a stunning come-from-behind victory over Bella Abzug Tuesday to capture the congressional seat for Manhattan's Silk Stocking District.

The defeat was Mrs. Abzug's third consecutive loss at the polls in 18 months and may have dashed forever her hopes of returning to elective office.

But the ex-congresswoman, wearing one of the hats that have become her trademark and clutching a crumpled three-page victory speech, refused early today to concede the race and called for a recount.

Despite her optimism, Mrs. Abzug — firing a crowd of stunned and saddened supporters — admitted, "It's not what you'd call a very happy Valentine's Day."

With all the votes tabulated, Green, a former state

assemblyman, had 39,250 or 53 percent to Mrs. Abzug's 29,970 or 48 percent, a margin of 1,276, according to a check of returns reported to the News Election Service.

"Voters decided that the age of confrontation politics is dead," Green said in claimant victory. And Pat Wehter, Green's campaign manager, noted that his candidate made inroads into several presumed Abzug strongholds.

After trailing in returns most of the night, Green staged a rally, picking up momentum as results came in from the East Side neighborhoods that comprise the district, which boasts one of the most affluent and influential constituencies in the nation.

Green finally edged Mrs. Abzug with 99 percent of the vote reported, but the outcome remained in doubt until the last election district tabulated its returns.

The Abzug defeat was a stunning turnaround. With more than a quarter of all votes counted, the ex-congresswoman, running in a district in which Democrats outnumber Republicans 3-1, was carrying 57 percent of the vote to Green's 41 percent.



BELLA ABZUG

Soviet trade dips

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet-American trade for the first 11 months of 1977 totaled only \$1.6 billion, down more than 28 percent from the same period in 1976, the U.S. Commercial Office in Moscow reported today.

"The office said two-way trade between the two superpowers totalled \$1.674 billion between January and the end of November 1977, down 28.4 percent from the 1976 total of \$2.33 billion in the same period.

American exports to the Soviet Union totaled \$1.4 billion, off 32 percent from \$2.1 billion for 1976.

American agricultural exports at \$24.1 million were down 33.5 percent from the 1976 figure of \$3.6 billion.

The United States purchased \$221.9 million worth of Soviet goods during the January-November period, posting a modest 8.8 percent increase over 1976

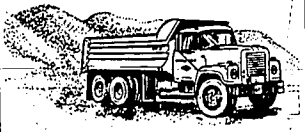
imports from the U.S.S.R.

The top American export items sold to the Soviets included wheat, \$381 million; corn, \$330 million; soybeans, \$154 million; computer tape, \$21.3 million; rice \$22 million; filtering equipment, \$18.1 million, and molding machinery \$14.5 million.

American purchases from the Soviet Union included: fuel oil \$42 million; palladium, \$23.5 million; aluminum scrap \$21.4 million; industrial diamonds \$ 16.3 million; naphtha petroleum \$11 million; platinum \$10.3 million; nickel \$9.8 million; crude oil \$7.9 million and chrome ore \$6.6 million.

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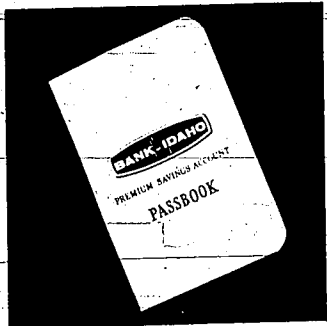


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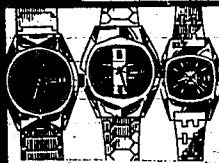
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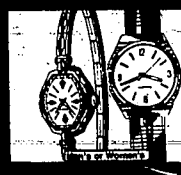
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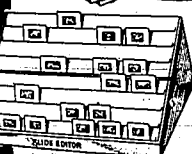
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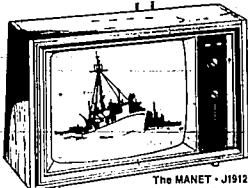


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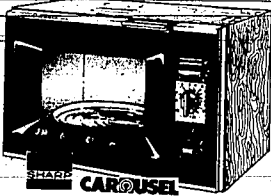
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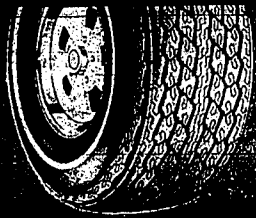
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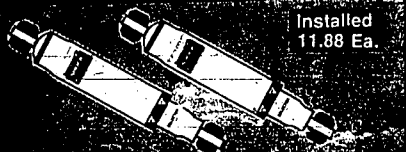
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Gooding tuition suit delayed again

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

BLISS — The district court case in which the Gooding School District is suing a group of Bliss parents for non-payment of tuition has been delayed again.

Bliss' Supt. Dick Flores reported at the school board meeting Monday night that a pre-trial hearing had been scheduled that day, but had been vacated by District Judge Douglas Kramer. No date has been set for another hearing, personnel in the Gooding courthouse said Tuesday.

The dissident parents, who have sent their children to school in Gooding for the past several years because of dissatisfaction with the Bliss district, are asking that the Bliss district be ordered to contribute to the cost

Flores said the Bliss' trustees have indicated they see no need for their district to be involved in the case, since it is a matter between the Gooding School District and the Bliss parents. When the parents started sending their children to Gooding several years ago about a dozen children were involved and more than half a dozen sets of parents. Flores said only three sets of parents, because several of them have moved from the area.

The Gooding School District has billed the parents for two years, but the parents have never paid, contending they are entitled to send their students there tuition-free.

Flores also reported on an self-evaluation project being conducted from kindergarten through grade 12 to review both curriculum and

textbooks in the Bliss school.

He said teachers each are taking one subject they are and reviewing textbooks and curriculum in that area for all grades, comparing them with the state recommended curriculum. Flores said the board hopes to replace any textbook five years old or older.

The superintendent told the board that results compiled by Roy Miller, school counselor, on standardized test scores show Bliss students above the national average in eight areas and below in three others.

"We now know in what areas we must give special attention and budget money for," Flores said. "The three areas needing attention at the school — as a whole — are spelling, language mechanics and use of reference material. The eight areas where local students rated

above the national average on the standardized achievement scores include math computation, math concepts, math application, reading comprehension, reading vocabulary, language expression, science, reading comprehension, spring class had started and that 24 students had received shots at an immunization clinic conducted by county health nurses.

Trustees gave tentative approval to the senior class educational trip planned during the spring vacation, March 20 to 24. Representatives of the senior class explained their plans for their trip to California to the board.

Allen Smith, Boise, executive secretary of the Idaho School Board Association, reported on bills pending in the current session of the Idaho legislature.

Trustee appointed

RICHFIELD — Rod Pridmore has been appointed a new trustee on the Richfield School Board to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Charles Erwin. Erwin, who is moving from the trustee district he represents, resigned at the Monday night board meeting. He was chairman of the board. A new chairman will be elected by the group next month.

Pridmore will fill out Erwin's unexpired term until the trustee election in May.

In other business, trustees discussed arrangements for the girls basketball team to attend the state tournament in Lewiston and approved a four-week ski program wherein students from the fourth grade and up will be bused to Soldier Mountain ski area one day each week.

Students in the enrichment program were given permission to conclude a bowling activity by going to the Shoshone bowling alley.

Schools

Added certification goal at Dietrich

Shoshone school principal resigns

SHOSHONE — Shoshone High School Principal Jim Clements has resigned, effective at the end of this school year, to enter private business in Washington state.

Clements told school board members Monday night he will not renew his contract for next year. The board now is seeking applications for a new principal. Supt. Ken Crothers said today.

Clements and Ed Sandy, girls basketball coach, met with the board to request financial assistance to transport the girls team to the state tournament in Lewiston. Trustees agreed to pay for transportation and lodging for team members until it is known what reimbursement is received from the state.

In other business, trustees approved the extra pay schedule of \$400 for Larry Bond, grade school basketball coach.

Crothers reported the high school has again received full accreditation from the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges.

Board members decided to participate in the state proficiency testing program wherein ninth graders are tested for basic ability in reading, spelling, arithmetic and language.

Howard Miller, spokesman for the Shoshone Teachers Association, presented the items which the teachers wish to negotiate for next year's contract. The board has two weeks to respond on a date for the initial negotiating meeting.

DIETRICH — Dietrich school teachers will make a concerted effort to obtain certification in the classes they teach outside of their major subject during summer school this summer, Supt. Wayne Perron said Tuesday.

He said the board members spent a large portion of the monthly trustee meeting discussing the problem of certification for teachers in the many subject areas they are required to teach in a small school such as Dietrich.

The trustees went over the certifications and hours already credited to the teachers in the problem. Perron estimated the problem applies to about one-third of the high school faculty.

In many cases the teachers have considerable number of hours in their second or third subject area but not the 20 required for certification in a minor field in Idaho.

He said the district had received a routine notification from the State Department of Education in an effort to avoid having history majors

teaching English.

"It's difficult in a small school to get enough teachers certified in every subject because, to offer a broader curriculum, schools such as Dietrich must have one teacher teach several different subjects," Perron said.

To be realistic, he said, strict adherence to state requirements would mean either cutting some of the curriculum offerings, or hiring additional teachers, which the district cannot afford.

One of the biggest problems in this area is the librarian. Perron said he felt "to pay \$8,000 or \$9,000 to have a librarian sit there all day" in a school this size would be a waste of the patrons' tax money. Currently the English teacher also handles the library.

Other subjects where there currently is a problem are industrial arts and Spanish classes. The teacher of beginning Spanish now has 16 hours, but this is four short for accreditation in that subject. The administration is up-

ing each of the teachers involved to try to obtain proper certification in these subject areas as soon as possible.

In other business, board members discussed plans for

the senior sneak with class

Trustees also invited teachers to meet with them at the March 13 board meeting to discuss contract negotiations.

Valley principals' contracts renewed

VALLEY SCHOOLS — Contracts with both principals of Valley School District No. 262 were renewed for one year Monday night.

Dale Tilley will serve another year as principal of the Valley High School and Bryce Sorenson will remain as principal of the Eden and Hazelton elementary schools.

Results of tests which had been given to students in the high school were discussed during the trustee meeting. The Iowa Test for Educational Development administered to junior students and the differential aptitude tests given to freshmen both showed composite scores well above the state and national average, according to Arlyn Bodily, superintendent.

'Up With People' performance in Burley

BURLEY — A Twin Falls native shows off her show business talents to Mague Valley residents Thursday when a cast of "Up With People" performs Thursday night at Burley High School.

Cherie Lawrence, daughter of Dave and Velda Lawrence

of Twin Falls, is one of the 85-member cast giving a two-hour singing and dancing performance beginning at 8 p.m. that night.

Miss Lawrence and her troupe members arrived in Burley Tuesday evening to prepare for the show.

A student at University of Idaho when she interviewed for the cast in November 1976, Miss Lawrence was one of 350 persons from 18 countries who joined the non-profit, educational corporation at Tucson, Ariz., last July. After five weeks, her cast began touring the United States and just recently returned from a 2½-month trip around Mexico

From Burley, this group tours states in the West and Midwest, with the highlight being a Memorial Day performance before the Indianapolis 500 race crowd.

Tickets are \$2.50 for children and \$4.00 for adults. They may be purchased in Burley, Rupert, Twin Falls and Oakley.



CHERIE LAWRENCE
... cast member

Camas High accredited

FAIRFIELD Camas County High School has again been accredited with the Northwest Accreditation Association, according to Supt. Harold Strand.

He reported the notification of continued accreditation at the monthly trustee meeting here Monday night.

In other business, board members approved two days of school closures last week because of snow storms which made roads in the district impassable.

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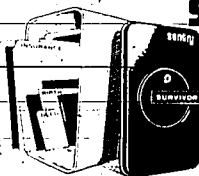
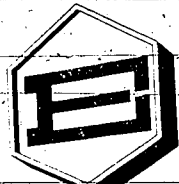
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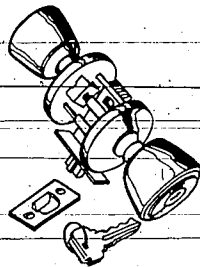
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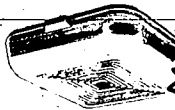
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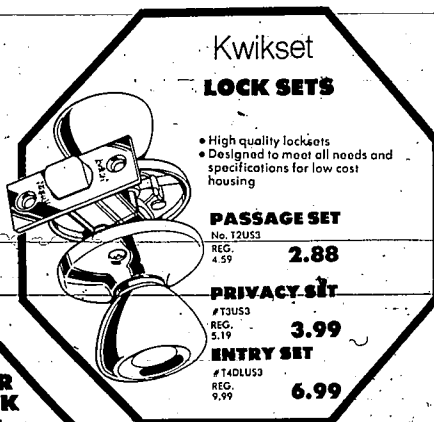
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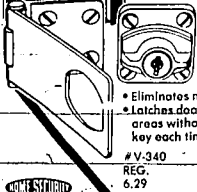
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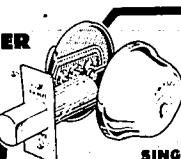


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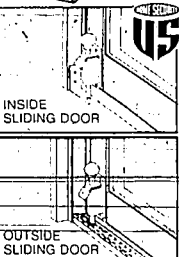
REG. 10.99
6.66



Kwikset
CYLINDER DEADLOCK

- Key locks or unlocks deadbolt from exterior, turnpiece from interior

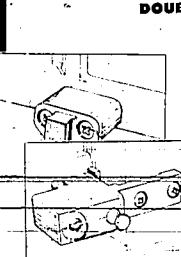
SINGLE #60 REG. 7.99
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- Fastens to corner of door
- For inside or outside sliding door

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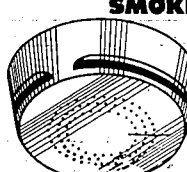
- Rugged push-pull locking
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Shoshone turns down revenue bond issue

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer

SHOSHONE Shoshone residents overwhelmingly defeated a \$100,000 revenue bond issue Tuesday which would have financed improvement of the city water system.

The vote was 345 against to 69 for the proposal. Mayor Elwood Werry said today he felt opposition to meters was responsible for the defeat of the bond issue.

The voter turnout means the city will lose a federal grant of \$240,000 in Economic Development Administration (EDA) funds. The money would have been used to purchase a pump for the new larger well the city already has dug in the southwest part of town. Also planned was replacement of old water mains.

Werry said the well, which has a capacity of pumping 2,200 gallons of water per minute "will just have to sit there now." He said the city has no funds at this time to purchase a pump.

The city will continue obtaining its water supply from two wells in the north part of town. The water supply is adequate, but in the summer, the heavy use of water for irrigating lawns and gardens puts a severe strain on the distribution system, the mayor said.

"This summer we'll be back to strict water schedules on alternate days, with restricted time limits," the mayor said. With the flat rate everyone wants to water at the same time, he said, "we still have people who put a hose underneath their raspberry bushes and water all night."

The mayor said it was "ironical" that the bond election attracted 157 new voters. That many people registered prior to the vote, bringing the total of the town's registered voters to 467.

"Some of these people (the newly registered) hadn't voted since 1950, or maybe not at all," Werry said. "Apparently their only interest is to vote against something. But they'd never

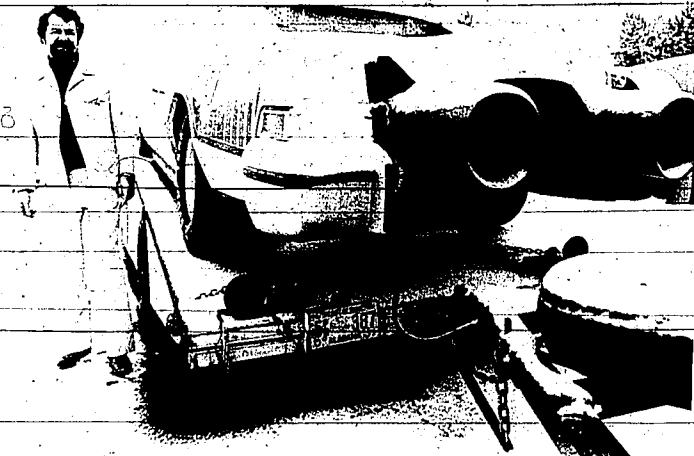
turn out for an election to choose city officials."

He said the council has no plans to pursue obtaining the water system improvements through a larger bond issue and higher flat rate, as suggested by citizens opposing Tuesday's proposal.

Werry said without using any federal funds, a bond issue would have to be approved for approximately \$388,000, since the total amount of the improvement project is estimated at \$424,000, which includes the \$36,000 the city already has spent in obtaining the new well.

At a special city council meeting Tuesday night the old Douglas building was sold at auction. John Wade, Ketchum, purchased the building for \$1,000. He intends to remodel the upstairs for apartments, the mayor said.

"The city officials expressed appreciation to Wade for purchasing the structure which formerly housed the old fire station. The building has been empty for some years.



KEN CARTER SAYS THE JUMP IS STILL IN HIS PLANS ... despite losing access to the Evel Knievel jump site

Carter needs new jumpsite

By RAY SULLIVAN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — WANTED: A piece of property on the scenic Snake River Canyon north of here, measuring 1,400 feet long and 500 feet wide so Canadian daredevil Ken Carter can jump the canyon this summer in his rocket-powered Cadillac.

Carter said this morning the decision of Tim Qualls about 9 a.m. today not to let him use the Evel Knievel jumpsite means he will look for someone else's property from which to jump.

Qualls said "When I first visited with Mr. Carter, I told him certain things were needed: the city council and county commissioners would have to be satisfied and there would be no crowds or publicity."

Qualls said he was not blaming Carter, but since Carter first said he would make the jump July 4 and then said the date was not final, he has received about 25 calls from "all over the nation" in the last three

days wanting to know the date of the jump. He said there was no indication from the callers that they were media representatives and probably were interested individuals.

"This tells me that by not having a crowd there, with this type of publicity, the crowd would be scattered all over the highways," Qualls added. "We're not interested in it."

Qualls said he would reconsider his decision, but "not this year," because of the publicity.

Carter, who said Twin Falls is the base for he and his eight-man crew for the next five months, said he needs the canyon jump as a warm-up for his mile-long jump across the St. Lawrence River later this summer from Morrisburg, Ontario, Canada, to Ogden Isle, N.Y.

He said doing the canyon jump is a necessary test run and compared it to parachuting from a plane 31,300 feet or 2,000 feet. "Which one would you choose?" Carter said a person would pick the

latter first and that is why he has to do the canyon jump first, saying it is a cakewalk compared to the St. Lawrence River jump, and would tell him how his car would handle.

Carter said the Canada jump has already cost him \$60,000 and he plans to spend \$20,000 on the Snake River jump, more perhaps if he has to buy the property.

The daredevil said he did not expect to come up here and not run into problems. "If you think this is a problem here, try and get the approval of customs to cross the border in a rocket-powered car without being checked!"

Carter said he spent Wednesday in Salt Lake City speaking with officials from the Bureau of Land Management and Bonneville Salt Flats Racing Association about testing his car on the salt flats.

He said he will be picking up more equipment from his Florida base of operations and bringing it up soon.

Employees chairman survives attempt to oust him from office

By JEFF SHER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ripples spread outward from the firefighters' conflict with the city Tuesday as City Employees Association Chairman Gene O'Harris survived by a split vote an attempt to remove him from office for allegedly involving himself in the firefighters' struggle.

Johanne Hoepker, secretary to City Manager Dean Milroy, who said she represented herself alone as a city employee, introduced a petition at a meeting of the committee Tuesday afternoon at the police department calling for a vote on whether to remove O'Harris from office.

The petition, signed by 51 employees from six of the thirteen city departments, charged O'Harris had overstepped his authority as a spokesman for the city employees by:

— saying at a committee meeting that the employees of the city were ready to join a union;

— becoming involved in the firefighters' conflict by informing the firefighters it was the betterment of the other city employees that the firefighters not sign the contract offered them by the city;

— making demands to the city council on behalf of city employees that could jeopardize benefits already enjoyed by city employees;

— granting an interview to a Times-News reporter without gaining authorization from the committee to conduct the interview.

O'Harris denied saying the employees were ready to join a union. He said he merely asked the people present at the meeting in question what they thought about forming a union.

He also denied advising the firefighters on how to respond to the city's contract offer.

He admitted granting an interview to a Times-News reporter and said he needed no authorization from the committee to talk to the press as an individual not representing the city employees.

On the question of O'Harris' demands on the city council, seven Chandler, an administrative employee who works in city hall, said O'Harris' questioning of how the city pays its cost-of-living raises and how much such raises are worth could jeopardize the city's employees' current benefit situation. Chandler presented information detailing the average wages and benefits of city workers and comparing them favorably with the average worker in private industry in Twin Falls.

Another woman employee present at the meeting summed up Chandler's position by saying, "We'd like more but we're happy. We don't want to file the council."

O'Harris did not shrink from his position that the cost-of-living raises city employees receive need to be re-

evaluated, and the question of whether or not to remove him from chairmanship of the committee was put to a vote.

Seven of the eleven committee members voting in the secret ballot opted to retain O'Harris as chairman, and four supported his removal.

The committee also decided that if any statements are to be made to the media, they should be made by a group of at least three committee members.

While defending himself against the charge that he had advised the firemen how to vote on their contract, O'Harris raised the question of whether or not the city intends to treat its employees, including the firefighters, the same in terms of benefits.

The committee split over the issue. Some members maintained the city had told the firefighters its latest contract offer was based on the premise that all city employees would be treated equally and some agreed with Hoepker that the firefighters were a separate unit from the rest of the city employees.

When Harris asked Hoepker why, if the firemen are a separate unit not connected with the other city employees, did the city have plans to replace the firefighters with other city employees should the firefighters strike, Hoepker replied, "You're missing into stuff that's not your business right now, Gene."

today

Rufener hearing set

TWIN FALLS — A hearing to resolve preliminary motions in the case involving Ernest and Griselda Rufener of Rupert is scheduled March 20 in Wallace, Idaho.

James May said District Judge James Towles of Wallace will hear all preliminary motions that day, including one to dismiss or reduce the second-degree murder and second-degree kidnapping charges against the couple. The Rufeners are charged in the 1975 strangulation death of his mother, Anna Marie Rufener, 77, of Rupert.

The couple recently lost their request that the Idaho Supreme Court hear their case to reduce or dismiss the charges.

In his arguments before the high court and in the pending preliminary motions, May is seeking to have charges against his clients thrown out or reduced to involuntary manslaughter and false imprisonment.

Couple files suit

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls couple is asking \$200,000 and expenses from a Delaware equipment manufacturing company in the death last summer of their son.

Jack and Laverne Asher, in a complaint filed in 5th Judicial District court here, have named Clark Equipment Co., a Delaware Corporation, as defendants in a suit asking \$100,000 each in addition to \$2,000 in medical, hospital and funeral expenses in the death Aug. 26, 1977, of Clay L. Asher.

The complaint charges negligence on the part of the company which manufactured and sold to the Ashers a hydraulic fork lift which was being used at Northrup King Co., where Clay was employed at the time of his death.

Mr. and Mrs. Asher say their son died when a piece of the hydraulic lift came down and was thrown from the main equipment, striking the young man in the head and resulting in his death.

The fork lift was being operated by other employees in the Northrup King warehouse when the accident occurred. Asher was working nearby.

Directors named

GOODING — Dwight Osborne, Hagerman, and Bill Barnes, Jerome, were elected to the board of directors of the Federal Land Bank Association of Gooding at the annual stockholders meeting recently.

The meeting was attended by 100 people. Osborne represents Camas County and Barnes represents Jerome County. Both will serve three-year terms.

Other directors are Ray Sweet, William Kerner and Joseph Pavkov.

Option tax bill passes house by wide margin

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho House Tuesday passed a wide margin a bill which would give resort cities the power to institute local option taxes — the first step in a law relieving problems caused in Sun Valley and Ketchum by mushrooming tourist populations.

The measure, House Bill 373, sailed through the House with only limited debate on a 48-22 vote. It now goes to the Senate, where the measure's sponsor, Rep. Steve Antone, B. Rupert, says it stands a "better chance of passage than any other local option tax bill which has ever come before the legislature."

HB 373 "provides for the institution of hotel, motel room taxes and liquor-by-the-drink taxes in resort cities only," Antone said. Noting that 60 percent of the voters in the area affected must approve the taxes before they go into effect, Antone added the revenues raised could be used for reduction of property taxes.

The main thrust of the Antone bill, however, would be to provide a financial base for tourist services in resort areas such as Ketchum, Sun Valley and McCall in Valley County. At earlier legislative committee meetings on HB 373, mayors of both Ketchum and Sun Valley, as well as representatives from the Sun Valley

Ketchum Resort Owners Association endorsed the local option taxation concept.

They pointed out that tourist demands for fire, police and medical services — as well as sanitary services and road use — stretch existing Blaine County revenues to the breaking point. Budgets for local fire and police departments, now supported entirely by local residents, have increased significantly in recent years.

HB 373 would require tourists to begin footing part of the bill for services they now use, Antone said.

Under the measure approved Tuesday, a resort city is defined as a city "that derives the major portion of its economic well-being from businesses catering to recreational needs and meeting needs of people traveling in that destination for an extended period of time."

Only communities in counties with populations of less than 20,000 persons could institute the taxes, Antone said. They would be restricted to the ways specified in the bill.

The only major criticism to HB 373 Tuesday came from Rep. Ken Walker, B. Tinkim. Walker said it was possible the 20,000 population limit would be increased once resort areas experienced population growth. The local option taxes could then be used in too many cities, he added.

Twin Falls schools

Boundary change asked

By BOB ZUCKERMAN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dr. James D. Sawin, Twin Falls schools superintendent, asked the school board Monday to adjust school boundaries in a way that could mean more than 200 students will change schools next year.

Under the plan, 75 of this year's students could be moved from O'Leary to Robert Stuart Junior High next year, 70 could be moved from Sawtooth to Morningside Elementary, 30 could be moved from Morningside to Hickie and 30 could be moved from Harris to Lincoln.

Under the plan, 40 of next year's seventh and eighth graders would be moved from O'Leary to Stuart, and 25 of next year's ninth graders from O'Leary would be given the option to move.

The students selected for the move would come from an area bordered by Washington Street North, Addison Avenue, Harrison Street, and extended west from Stadium Way, Monroe

Street and Filer Avenue.

Sawin proposed that the 70 students leaving Sawtooth should come from one of two areas: one bordered by Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Addison Avenue East, Eastland Drive North and Heyburn Avenue, or one east of Eastland Drive and south of Filer Avenue in the northeastern section of Twin Falls.

The plan called for the students leaving Morningside to come from an area bordered by Logan Street, Kimberly Road, the alley between Fifth and Sixth avenues east, and Ash Street. Several students would also be moved from the trailer court at the corner of Kimberly Road and Locust Street, Sawin said.

Students leaving Harrison would come from the part of the school district south and west of Rock Creek under the plan. Sawin said these students currently bused to Harrison, would have to be bused to Lincoln.

(Continued on page 14)



DEMOLITION — OF — the abandoned Lincoln School on Third Avenue West in Jerome began last week. Work is progressing rapidly and the school district plans to auction salvaged materials. Demolition of the 65-year-old building will provide playground space.

Old school comes down

Parents score Twin Falls school teacher

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls mother and father lashed out against a Twin Falls school teacher Tuesday night for causing several students to lose after-school jobs, pressuring students to attend a Bible class and using school facilities for religious studies.

Speaking at a Twin Falls school board meeting, Ivan Thornton criticized O'Leary Junior High School math teacher Phillip Gerrish for taking a survey of students' after-school working hours and then reporting the hours

to the state employment office.

As a result, several students, including Thornton's 15-year-old son, lost their jobs because their working hours ran after 9 p.m. and state law doesn't allow children under 16 to work after 9 p.m., Thornton said.

Thornton's son, Rodney, and six other students had been working for the Prime Cut Restaurant at 611 Blue Lakes Blvd., Prime Cut manager Scott Fife confirmed this morning he had laid off the seven students last week after receiving a phone call from state employment of-

ficials.

"We thought it would be safer to hire only those at least 16 files said."

Thornton said he had no quarrel with the state law, only with the way the school teacher had conducted himself.

Thornton said Gerrish had asked all students in his son's 30-member class to write down where they worked, the hours they worked and sign their names. The survey "resulted in self-incrimination without representation," and a violation of his son's right to know that what he might say could

be used against him, Thornton said.

In defense of the math teacher, Dr. Howard Runk, school board chairman, noted Gerrish had taken the survey in an attempt to find out why some of his students were sleeping in class.

"Apparently his motive was trying to get some of the (students' working) hours changed," Runk said, "not to get students laid off."

Thornton said the teacher should have dealt with the sleeping students individually.

All the teacher had done was keep students from

breaking the law, Runk said, though the chairman admitted "maybe he went about it in the wrong way."

Runk said other school officials did not find out about Gerrish's survey until after it was taken.

Thornton also complained that his son had told him Gerrish was pressuring students to attend a Bible class and using school facilities after hours to conduct the sessions.

Mrs. Ruth Day, school board vice chairman, told Thornton Gerrish wasn't teaching a Bible class but was running a Bible Club, therefore not a violation of the Constitution which calls for separation of church and state.

However, school board trustee Robert B. Knighton said he thought the difference between a class and a club was only a question of semantics. Even if it's a club, "I think that's inappropriate."

Deeming the problem a personnel matter, the board called an executive session. After the half-hour closed session, no action was taken. Runk said the problem would be handled "confidentially."

Crime profit bill Ok'd

BOISE (UPI) — After a brief explanation, the House approved 69-0 and sent to the Senate today legislation to prevent criminals from capitalizing on books and other accounts of their crimes.

The bill provides for compensation for victims out of funds earned by a person who gains income by committing a crime. It establishes an escrow account with the state treasurer.

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Valley obituaries

Charlie 'Hank' Collins

GLENN FERRY — Charlie "Hank" Collins, 56, Mountain Home, died Friday at his home.

Born Dec. 12, 1921, in Two Buttes, Colo., he attended schools and worked in an automobile body shop in Anthony, Kan.

Mrs. Collins joined the U.S. Army Nov. 30, 1942, and served in New Guinea, Borneo and the Philippines with the Army Corps of Engineers before being discharged Jan. 2, 1946. He moved to Glenn Ferry in 1948 and worked with the civil service as a mechanic at the Mountain Home Air Force Base Fire Department.

He married Nellie Mae Nicholes Aug. 21, 1959, in Colorado.

Mrs. Collins attended Boise State College in 1962 and retired in 1976.

He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Glenn Ferry Volunteer Fire Department and the High Flyers Club at the air base.

Survivors are his wife, four stepsons, two stepdaughters, three daughters, six sisters, 15 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services for Mr. Collins were conducted Monday in Mountain Home.

Inez H. Bay

WENDELL — Inez H. Bay, 52, Wendell, died Tuesday in a Boise hospital.

Born Dec. 4, 1925, in Ardmore, Okla., she married Hazel E. Bay Dec. 3, 1941, in Merriam, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Bay lived in Jennings, Okla., from 1941 to 1957 when they moved to the Magic Valley area. They came to Wendell in 1962.

Mrs. Bay was a member of the Jerome Moose Lodge.

Survivors are her husband, Wendell; four sons, Dennis E. Bay, San Diego, Calif.; Larry D. Bay, Wendell; Walter K. Bay, Arkansas City, Kan.; and Dennis O. Bay, Filer; two daughters, Linda Wilson, Jerome, and Marsha Orr, Merced, Calif.; one brother, William A. Morris and one sister, Freda Williams, both Arkansas City; two half-sisters, Shirley Renfrow, Alabama, and Sharon Williams, Blackwell, Okla.; and 19 grandchildren.

A graveside funeral for Mrs. Bay will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Wendell cemetery by Rev. Herb McCabe, Christ Lutheran Church.

Friends may call at Leeper Mortuary Thursday to 7 p.m. and until 2:30 p.m. Friday.

TF students shifts sought

(Continued from page 13)

The changes are needed to help equalize the number of students attending district schools, Sawin said.

If the changes were instituted and school enrollments remained the same, 900 students would be attending O'Leary, 600 would be attending Robert Stuart, 700 would be attending Sawtooth, 700 would be attending Harrison and 578 would be attending Biemel, he said.

Since school children in the Twin Falls school district are always moving in and out of each school's area, it was far too early to predict accurately what each school's enrollment would be next year.

However, he said he felt the school board should make the changes soon so parents and children would have time to adjust to them.

Mayor tries personal plea

CLEAR LAKE, Iowa (UPI) — Mayor Carl Hankson has decided to call every delinquent city bill-payer in his north-central Iowa town to make a personal plea for payment.

Hankson said Tuesday the City Council has approved his plan to call from his office during the evening hours those residents who are delinquent in paying bills for water.

The changes would help enable school officials to ensure class sizes in all schools remain nearly the same, Sawin said.

School Board Chairman Howard Runk said the board would decide what to do at its next regular meeting at 8 p.m. March 14, in the school district building 201 Main Avenue W.

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Ira B. Bordine

BURLEY — Ira B. Bordine, 86, Burley, died Tuesday evening at Cassia Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born July 4, 1891, in Chetopa, Kan., he married Frank Bordine Dec. 29, 1912, in Chetopa, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Bordine lived there until moving to Burley about 20 years ago.

Mr. Bordine died May 27, 1967.

Mrs. Bordine is survived by several nieces and nephews, including Alva Temple, Burley.

She was preceded in death by two sons.

Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Pleasant View Cemetery by Vern Chesney.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Friday morning prior to time of services.

The family suggests memorials be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Harry J. Newby

HAGERMAN — Harry J. Newby, 65, Hagerman, died Tuesday morning at Green Acres Terrace Nursing home of natural causes.

Born Oct. 3, 1912, in Nyssa, Ore., he attended Nyssa schools and went to work for the Morrison-Knudsen Co. where he worked for 38 years.

Mr. Newby worked on the Anderson Ranch Dam, Lucky Peak Dam and all the dams in the Hagerman Valley.

He married Cleo Estep in 1937 in Boise.

He retired in 1972 at which time Mr. and Mrs. Newby moved to Hagerman.

Survivors are his wife, Hagerman; two brothers, Tom Newby, Boise, and George Newby, Marsing; and one sister, Mrs. Jane Sirein, Marsing.

The funeral for Mr. Newby will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday in the Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel in Gooding by Bishop John Pack. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery.

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

Obstetrics classes in Jerome

JEROME — Nurses in Magic Valley Area are invited to participate in an educational obstetrics program today, Feb. 20 and 22 at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

The course will include information on prenatal, postnatal and critical care, and is arranged by Idaho State University. Teaching will be registered nurses Donna Brandon, Becky Egbert, Sharon Federico, Raedine Frantz, Judy Markham, Rena Perfect, Suzanne Provatka, Rhonda Rumbao and Debby Rossus.

Sessions will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. each evening. There is no charge for SICH members. Fee for non-members is \$15 for each session.

SICH, St. Benedict's Hospital and the Jerome County Chapter of the March of Dimes are sponsoring the program.

For further information call Sharon Federico at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

John Wallis

TWIN FALLS — John Wallis, 73, Twin Falls, died Tuesday evening at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a short illness.

Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Frances R. Goodman

GLENN FERRY — Frances Rhoda Goodman, 93, died in a Sacramento, Calif., hospital after an extended illness.

She was born Nov. 2, 1883, in Bonanza, Wash. She married Charles M. Goodman, Mr. Goodman died in 1959.

Mrs. Goodman is survived by one sister.

At her request, no services were held. Her remains were cremated and the ashes buried in Glenn Rest Cemetery.

Correction

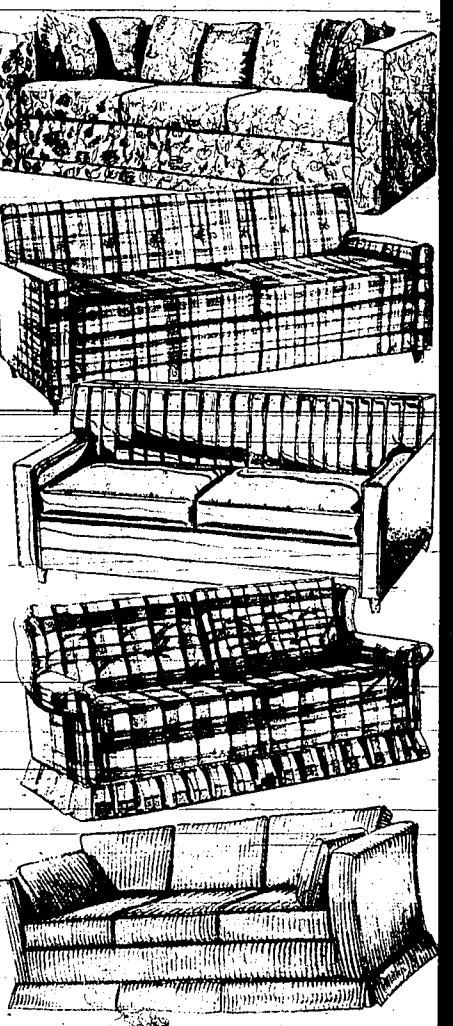
JEROME — A Times-News article Sunday about the arrest of suspected burglars by Jerome County Sheriff's officers incorrectly identified a burglary victim. Officers reported the warehouse of Lloyd McCord, Gooding, had been burglarized, not Lloyd McCord, Gooding, as printed.

Valley hospitals

Admitted Monday	St. Benedicts	Minidoka Memorial
Pauline Knige, Rodney Bell, John Caldwell, Raymond Devine, Roma Edward-Hyatt, Hacking, Mrs. Gilbert, M. Hacking, Mrs. Lee Troxell, Mrs. Donald Ledwith, Mrs. Dean Mays, Lillie Garrison, and Mrs. Don Johnson, all Twin Falls.	Admitted: Heasley Webster, Mrs. Michael Scheer, Mrs. Honda Stewart, Clyde Bragg, all Jerome. Dismissed: Mrs. Michael Scheer and daughter, Jerome.	Admitted: Helen Hughes, Rupert, and Ernie Countryman, Burley; Ed H. Gaskins, Alie Krenselly and Ralph Swan, all Rupert; Nancy Home, Burley; and Malcolm Itamsey, Paul. Dismissed: Colleen Hinton, Heyburn, and Knuth Knapp, Paul; Nancy Hardin and Lela Mae Halford, both Aequus; Tom Goodman and Frances Staker, both Rupert, and Richard Wallon, Burley.
Mrs. Leo Sturm, Hazelina Raymond, Hull and Kristene Anderson, both Burley; Sherman Climer, Mrs. Kenneth Hodges, and Lorain Glenn, all Kimberly; Lillie Hendricks and Robert Hill Jr., both Buhl; Mrs. Charles Carter, Hagerman; Blake Froehlich, Mrs. Michael Dodge and Steve Stinson, all Hansen; Gene Hansen, Paul; Dennis Woodbridge, Boise; Carol Mills and Mrs. Jose Gonzales, both Jackpot; and Nora Bahner, Eden.	Births: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Gonzales, Jackpot; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson.	Births: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Scheer and Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Scott and a son to John and Cheryl Webster, all Jerome.
Gooding County	Cassia Memorial	Twin Falls Clinic Hospital
Admitted: William Gough and Mrs. Floyd Owens, both Gooding; and Alice Pratt, Hagerman; William Wheeler, Sr. and Mrs. Paul Olson, both Gooding.	Admitted: Sherrie Howard and Edith Heward, both Burley; Sherry Devos, Rupert, and Claudia Verin, Oakley.	Admitted: Mrs. Grace E. Johns, Jerome; Cody Haycock, Burley.
Dismissed: Mrs. Ronald Jenkins and daughter, Kimberly; Sadie Collier and Volma Phelps, both Gooding; and David Newby and daughter, Rexford.	Dismissed: Brad Beck, Lloyd Haag, Robert Hugley and Ruth Finch, all Burley; Nancy Bolt, Rupert, and Patricia Woodland, Paul.	Dismissed: Mrs. Grace E. Johns, Jerome; Cody Haycock, Burley.
Births: Son born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olson, Gooding.	Births: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dees, Rupert, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Howard, Burley.	Dismissed: Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walton, Burley.

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Commission rules against paying

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Highway repair costs and the possibility of establishing a winter recreation area in Hell's Canyon for tubing and sledding were discussed by Cassia County Commissioners Monday.

Leading off the morning session, the commissioners heard an estimate from Kloepper Paving Co. of Burley that it would cost \$136,000 to resurface 16 miles of Highway 77 East between Goner's Corner and the town of Burley. The commissioners agreed to delay work until late summer since the 1978 budget only contained \$70,000 for resurfacing. By the time work was done, the commissioners said they could apply that money to cover part of the cost and cover the remaining amount from the budget for fiscal 1979.

Commission Chairman J. Weldon Beck noted that some sections of highway cost only \$13,000 to resurface 20 years ago. He pointed out the Kloepper estimate was not a final figure because a federal law being considered could up the price of tar by \$10 a ton by the time it is done.

In the afternoon, the commissioners said it was not economically feasible to pave Howell Canyon Road, about a seven-mile stretch leading between Highway

77 south of Albion to Pomerelle Ski Resort.

The U.S. Forest Service, Cassia County, Burley Highway District and Albion Highway District all agreed to maintain the road to 1979. Recently, the Forest Service approached the commissioners about paving the gravel road, which the Burley Highway District has maintained since the agreement was made.

The commissioners estimated it would cost about \$200,000 to pave the road and directed Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Al Barrus and Dick Smith, Burley Highway District lawyer, to draft a letter to the Forest Service that they would share in maintaining the road.

The Burley Highway District also agreed to provide the commissioners with its maintenance costs for the canyon road.

In other action, the commissioners:

- Approved requests for \$2,300 and \$2,000, respectively, for the fiscal 1979 budgets of the East and West Cassia soil conservation districts.
- Agreed to speak with Gordon Paving Co. of Burley to delay the April deadline for paying about \$4,000 in 1977 personal property tax.
- Accepted the annual ratio for Cassia County by the

Idaho Tax Commission by which the Department of Education determines how much money each county receives for schools. District Supervisor George H. Senniger, of Twin Falls, said Cassia County's ratio was 17.07 percent in 1977, close to the predicted ratio of 17.20.

The ratio is the percentage difference between actual sales price of property in a county and what the county assessor has determined. Senniger said Cassia County Assessor, Cal Heister, was "approaching perfection, if you want to call it that. It reaches the point of what the law requires."

Heard Craig Fisher, Blaine Cross district manager from Twin Falls, said the employee health plan would cost about 19 percent more for the 1978 fiscal year than anticipated. That would mean about \$4,000 more in premiums for the county, commissioners estimate.

Fisher pointed out he warned them of an impending rate change last summer which would not exceed 20 percent.

The commissioners agreed they had staff members to write that into the budget and asked staff members to include the added cost in other budget amendments being prepared.

History of state water plan detailed

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Always there was the vision, and the fear.

The vision began on April 14, 1860, when a tiny group of pioneers moved through the Snake Valley and founded Franklin — Idaho's first permanent settlement. They believed they could take a wasteland of sagebrush and alkali flats, and through irrigation tame the desert.

They did.

Not long after came the fear. As settlers staked out claims along the Snake River, as the population of the young state grew, questions were raised concerning water rights. To the homesteader living on reclaimed land, it was obvious what would occur should his water be diverted to other uses.

Through territorial days and well into statehood, the fear was faint. But during the Great Depression the first major water project, suggesting diversion of the "surplus" Snake or Columbia River waters to arid southwest states. Following World War II, formal geological studies were prepared by private and public organizations. Among them were several pointing out the ease of piping thousands of gallons of water from the Snake Springs, Idaho, across Nevada, and into the

water systems of Arizona and California.

Idahoans reacted, and in 1964, through a constitutional amendment, they approved the creation of the Idaho Water Resources Agency, charged with preparing "a state water plan for optimum development of water resources in the public interest."

The vote was both a reaction to the fear and a response to the vision. The plan would demonstrate that, California insistence to the contrary, the tiny state of Idaho had both present and future uses for all water within its rivers. The plan was to be a padlock on the headgates, a guarantee Idaho had done all it could to keep interstate diversion away from its waters.

But the plan was also to be a roadmap, charting Idaho's growth. It was to aid the state in insuring the limited amount of water brought the greatest benefit to Idahoans. It was to be a continuation of the early drive to subdue the desert.

Within a few months, Idaho will likely see the culmination of nearly 14 years of research and planning: A final version of the water plan, though perhaps containing significant changes from initial drafts, will probably be approved by the state legislature.

What follows is a partial chronology of the events that influenced,

and the steps leading to the plan now under consideration by the Idaho Legislature.

1949 — President Harry S. Truman calls on Congress to establish a "Columbia River Administration," an agency under which would be consolidated federal water and reclamation activities for the Pacific Northwest. "Properly developed and conserved by the Columbia Valley region can furnish enormous benefits to the people living there and to the nation as a whole," Truman says. Congress rejects the proposal, in part because of charges by Western senators and congressmen the CVA would divert water from the West to other regions of the nation.

1951 — The Bureau of Reclamation issues an interim report on western water diversion, entitled "United Western Investigation." The report says, "Developments fundamentally from full recognition of the unequal distribution of vital water resources in the Western states and the vast and increasing influx of population into these states with little regard to water supplies available to sustain such population, the resulting economic and civilization. In view of the known huge surplus of water wasting

to the sea in the Northwest and the existing and potential shortage in the Southwest, these inevitable instructions are given to look into the water possibilities of transporting the Northwest surplus to satisfy the Southwest deficiencies."

1963 — The "Snake-Columbia Project" is developed and conceived by the Department of Water and Power of the City of Los Angeles. Entitled C Plan To Transport Surplus Columbia River Basin Water to the Arid Pacific Southwest, "the plan calls for transferring \$2.4 million acre-feet of supplemental water to the Lower Basin of the Colorado River." The water would come from the Snake River, "flowing down river from Twin Falls, Idaho," the plan says. A series of aqueducts, tunnels and reservoirs would transport the water to Nevada's Lake Mead, the plan says, where it would feed into the Colorado River system.

1964 — The Idaho constitution is amended to authorize the formation of a State Water Plan.

1965 — The Idaho Water Resource Board is appointed.

1968 — An initial inventory of water resources in Idaho is published.

1970 — Studies are completed on Idaho water needs for aquatic life, electrical power, navigation and agriculture. A summary of potentially irrigable lands is also published.

1972 — The Interim State Water Plan is published. The first of what will be three public opinion surveys is conducted.

1974 — Part One, The Objectives, of the State Water Plan, is published. Part one, it is said, is the first of a three-part process. Part one contains basic objectives to guide future water planning efforts. Part two will contain general actions and methods advanced by the water board to meet the basic objectives of part one. Part three will involve final legislation and formal enactment of specific programs.

1975 — The water board conducts a public information program, entitled "You and Water." Meetings on the water plan are held and public input is solicited through newspaper questionnaires.

The third public opinion survey is completed.

1976 — Part two of the water plan, in essence the working draft, is published. The legislature passes a bill saying it should have final authority before the plan is adopted. Gov. Cecil Andrus vetoes the bill.

1977 — The legislature again votes to alter the final act over the water plan. The bill passes both houses by large majorities. Gov. John Evans strongly criticizes the bill, but allows it to become law without his signature.

1977 — An Interim legislative committee on the water plan holds 10 public hearings in different towns in Idaho. Strong opposition is voiced to the water plan proposed policies in part two. Despite criticism from some that they are "gutting" the water plan, the interim committee approves the plan. The legislature that half the plan be scrapped. Only 14 of the 37 policies should be adopted; the committee says.

1977 — The Los Angeles, Calif., Board of Supervisors petitions President Jimmy Carter and the U.S. Congress, telling them "excess water from the Columbia River can be used to help meet the water and food needs of the next century and to prevent any future drought in Western America." Review is needed, the petition continues, "of several possible aqueduct systems, including a plan which connects the Snake River (which leads into the Columbia River) at Thousand Springs, near Hagerman, Idaho, with the Colorado River at Lake Mead, which then feeds into California's water system."

1978 — The Idaho Legislature begins consideration of the water plan, part two. After initial hearings, the House of Representatives Committee on Resources and Conservation recommends 30 of the 37 policies be adopted, though several are substantially amended. Final action by the legislature has yet to be taken.



TOOTH FAIRIES MAKE PERSONAL APPEARANCES IN TWIN FALLS
Mary Ann White, left, and Donna Gellings hand out treats to children

Dental health emphasized in health education program

TWIN FALLS — South Central Idaho Health District officials are emphasizing dental health with an educational program in the elementary schools now underway.

To call attention to the program, a number of "tooth fairies" appeared in downtown Twin Falls Saturday, handing out treats and giant size tooth brushes.

Eloise Mercer, dental hygienist, has been recruited by the health district to head up the educational program. She will be visiting elementary schools to contact children to stress the importance of good dental health.

Mrs. Mercer says she has determined the school-age child is the best person to take action which will insure good dental health.

Dental health habits which will prevent tooth decay and preserve sound teeth for the future will be encouraged through the educational program.

Aim of the program, health officials say, is to prevent problems before they occur. Efforts are being coordinated with school administrators and teachers with interested parents and practicing dentists also included.

Health statistics show nearly every citizen of Idaho has some form of dental disease. An average 10-year-old child has 15 decayed and untreated teeth. The average Idaho family spends between \$300 and \$388 per year on dental care.

Mrs. Mercer says emphasis in the educational program will also cover proper nutritional habits as well as brushing and flossing teeth.

Mrs. Mercer will be available to assist in community programs on dental care education.

BURLEY — Results of the latest snow survey of the Upper Snake River Watershed 1978 could become one of the largest water years on record with most reservoirs, including American Falls, now expected to be filled this spring, a Bureau of Reclamation official says.

Carlos Randolph, superintendent of the Minidoka Project office, Burley, said the bureau's Feb. 1 snow survey found more than "six feet of average snowpack on the Jackson Lake watershed with a water content of 150 percent of normal.

The survey found watersheds in the North Fork of the Snake River at Island Park and Teton have water contents of more than 120 percent of normal.

Because of the survey results, officials are now forecasting "above normal" spring runoff and will begin releasing water from reservoirs to make room.

Most reservoirs, including American Falls, are now expected to fill.

"1978 runoff for the Snake River at Heise is forecasted to be 129 percent of normal, and water releases from Heise will be gradually increased during the next month in order to hold storage space for runoff, Randolph said.

He said the American Falls Reservoir, drawn down last fall because of reconstruction, will be filled by the last of March if the present rate of filling continues. He said in order to delay the fill date and prevent erosion of the bank and prevent reservoir shoreline

1978 could be record year for water level

releases from American Falls will be increased starting this month.

Randolph called the prospect of filling the Little Wood River Reservoir "very good, since the forecast on this watershed is 107 percent of normal."

In addition, the increase in soil moisture during the past month not only increases the potential runoff response of the Upper Snake River Valley, Randolph pointed out.

He added that the releases from American Falls will provide a "backstop" of hydroelectric power production as well as protect the shoreline.

Randolph said the 1978 water year's great potential could make it comparable to 1971 and 1974.

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Senior citizen center needs furniture

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Opening of the new Senior Citizens Center in Twin Falls is planned for Feb. 21, but without some community help, there may be a scarcity of furnishings.

Center workers say the extensive remodeling program has consumed all of the available funds from a federal grant and the sale of the old center.

The senior citizens are asking persons in the community who may have card tables, folding chairs, regular chairs, and tables, lamps or curtains and curtain rods to contact the center if they wish to donate them.

Loelle Dodson, assistant director at the center, said the staff hopes to be able to "drap" the windows in the lounge in matching drapes if possible and there are other windows which need draping as well.

For the Feb. 21 opening, plans are being made for a chicken dinner with all-senior citizens in the community urged to attend and see the new facility.

The old Chateau which was remodeled from the old county "old folks home" by Lolli Francis has now been completely remodeled and renovated again to provide an activities center for senior citizen persons. There will be noon meals served five days a week in the new center and the "meals on wheels" program will also be handled in the modern kitchen. The center has two new stoves, a micro-wave oven, dishwasher and stainless steel sinks and work areas to conveniently handle the preparation of meals for a large number of persons.

Mrs. Dodson said for those who do not know the location of the new center, it is 309 4th Ave. W., or at the far end of 4th Avenue.

Plans are being made by the center for landscaping the grounds when spring weather permits. City workers have been assisting with the landscape preparations and many senior citizens have indicated an interest in helping with planting and caring for flower beds and shrubs during the summer, center officials say.

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- While planners and politicians talk of "new sources of revenue" to finance all this bureaucracy, there is still only one ultimate source: YOU — as a taxpayer and consumer.

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Cassia may fight Spanish ballot

BURLEY — Whether to fight the requirement to have election ballots written in Spanish is being reviewed by Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Al Barrus.

Barrus said he "had no chance to get the opinions of the county commissioners at their Monday meeting, but plans to bring up the matter at their Feb. 27 meeting.

"When the requirement first came out in 1975, Cassia County was right on the border of the majority, the minority population is determined by the Spanish surname. If someone did not go through the fifth grade, their ballots were determined literally.

"In 1975, we decided to wait and see if the people availed themselves of it and now we are down the road," Barrus explained, "and will meet with the commissioners and take another look at it."

Cassia County is the only county in Idaho required to offer ballots written in Spanish, he noted. Blingham County, which has a large Indian population, is required to offer voters oral assistance only, he added, since it was determined the language spoken is not a written language.

"The main thing I'd like to get across is no decisions have been made. We'd just like to take another look at it, that's all," the prosecutor said.

However, Barrus said three elections held in 1976 — the presidential primary, the state primary and the general election — cost \$95,000 for each of 11 Spanish ballots cast. He did not have the breakdown of how many Spanish-worded ballots were printed or the total votes cast in the three elections.

Barrus said he is closely watching a lawsuit filed by the State of Hawaii in federal district court there asking to have thrown out the requirement its print ballots in four languages — English, Japanese, Chinese and Filipino. Hawaiian officials want Japanese and Chinese tossed out.

Sun Valley appeals decision

BOISE — The former Sun Valley Company has appealed to 4th District Court in Boise a decision by the Idaho Human Rights Commission which found the Sun Valley Ski School guilty of discriminating against a former ski school instructor.

On Jan. 13, the commission ruled that the ski school discriminated against German instructor Hans Hub against a former ski school instructor.

Hub, 47, was fired from his job in 1976 after he complained to civil rights authorities.

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 <p>SALMON STEAKS A Delicious Lardon Treat!</p> <p>\$1.69 lb.</p>	 <p>TURKEY ROAST U.S.D.A. Grade Herbest Hand-picked</p> <p>39¢ lb.</p>	<p>PRICES AND ITEMS EFFECTIVE</p> <p>*Twin Falls, *Jerome, *Boise, *Weiser, *Gooding, *Calderell, *Payette, *Mountain Home, *Nampa, *Rushburg, *Blackfoot, *Hatch, *Falls, *Montpelier, *Pocatello, *Rupert, *Burley, *Ontario, Oregon, *Green River, Wyo., *Rock Springs, *Kammerer, Wyo., *Evanston, Wyo., *Ely, *Elko, Nev.</p> <p>*These Stores Open Sunday</p>			

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<p>JELL WELL GELATIN DESSERT Delicious Fresh Fruit Flavors</p> <p>Save 10¢ on 5</p> <p>5 \$1 FOR</p>	<p>HORMEL CHILI WITH BEANS Regular or Hot Style</p> <p>Save 9¢ on 2</p> <p>289¢ FOR</p>	<p>BANQUET MEAT PIES Chicken, Beef, Turkey</p> <p>Save 33¢ on 2</p> <p>4 \$1 FOR</p>	<p>MD TOILET TISSUE Bathroom Soft - 2 Ply Tissue</p> <p>Save 12¢ on 2</p> <p>79¢ FOR</p>	<p>Hamburger Helper Makes A Tasty Main Dish Casserole - Thrifty Tool</p> <p>Save 10¢ on 2</p> <p>69¢ FOR</p>	
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<p>Save 33¢ on 2</p> <p>Dinners Tostitos 4 \$1 FOR</p>	<p>Save 11¢ on 2</p> <p>Honey Grahams \$1.39 FOR</p>	<p>Fine Kraft Products!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Kraft Cheez Whiz 89¢ 4-oz. jar Kraft Colby \$1.35 10-oz. pkg. Kraft Slices \$2.89 16-oz. pkg. Kraft Velveeta \$2.29 16-oz. pkg. 	<p>Stock Your Pantry!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tarter Sauce 49¢ 4-oz. bottle Dressing 59¢ 8-oz. bottle Worcestershire \$1.03 10-oz. bottle MJB Long Grain Rice \$1.19 4-oz. pkg. 	<p>Famous Brands - Everyone!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Chunk Tuna 69¢ 4-oz. can Spaghetti O's 54¢ 14-oz. can Campbell's Soup 26¢ 10-oz. can Dennison Chili 49¢ 15-oz. can
<p>From Products & Granola</p> <p>Liquid Comet 99¢ 22-oz. bottle</p>	<p>Save 10¢ on 2</p> <p>Ritz Crackers 89¢ FOR</p>	<p>Don't Miss These!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sliced Bread 51¢ 3-lb. loaf Fancy Donuts \$1.09 20-oz. jar Preserves \$1.09 16-oz. jar Preserves \$1.19 18-oz. jar 	<p>Household Helpers!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sani Flush 99¢ 4-oz. can Parsons Ammonia 77¢ 5-oz. bottle Crystal White 89¢ 4-oz. bottle Air Freshener 45¢ 4-oz. pkg. 	<p>For Your Freezer!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Frozen Dessert \$1.19 Weight Watchers 8-oz. can Mexican Dinners 87¢ Van De Kamp 12-oz. pkg. Ore-Ida Crispers 45¢ Frozen Potatoes 18-oz. pkg. Pound Cake \$1.19 Sara Lee Frozen 12-oz. can

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Special events proclaimed by Evans

By David Morrissey
Times-News writer

BOISE - In case you missed it, Feb. 5-11 was Children's Dental Health Week in Idaho.

And coming up between April 3 and April 9, Idaho will celebrate Idaho State Loggers Week.

These aren't as some might think, holidays advanced by Sen. Fogbound of Little Abner fame, but actual proclamations of special events issued by Idaho's Gov. John V. Evans.

During the first 34 days of this year, Evans has issued proclamations giving five months, 18 separate weeks and four different days special titles honoring persons, events and organizations.

Gubernatorial proclamations are a part of any state's administration. They serve both an educational - and political - purpose. On the one hand they offer a chance for the state's chief

executive to place the light of publicity on events and persons he feels should be recognized.

Gov. Evans' designation of Jan. 15 as Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, in which his proclamation noted Dr. King, "led millions of Blacks, Native Americans, Chicanos and Whites out of the bonds of poverty and into the halls of equality," was one such example.

Proclaiming Jan. 23 "Candy Stripper Day," in recognition of "the great voluntary humanitarian service rendered to Idaho hospitals by Junior Auxiliary volunteers, the Candy Strippers," was another.

In both cases, the State of Idaho was placed on record in support of a particular person or persons.

But governors are also well aware their proclamations are a relatively painless way of honoring a particular block of voters. On election

day, an otherwise obscure group honored by a gubernatorial proclamation may translate their appreciation into votes.

Regardless of the reason for a proclamation, the declarations serve only the purpose of notifying the state certain persons or organizations are being honored. Proclamations require no enactment clauses, produce no lasting results, and - generally - cost the state only the price of paper and ink.

What follows is a list of the proclamations Gov. Evans has issued to date:

In School Patriotism Day - Feb. 21.
Young Writers Day - March 16.
Youth Temperance Education Week - April 23-29.
Victim - Witness Assistance Week - Jan. 2-8.
Save Your Vision Week - March 5-11.
Home Health Week - April 2-9.

Idaho's Winter Carnival Week in McCall - Feb. 1-7.
School Counselor Week - April 23-29.
Rainbow Week - April 2-9.
United States Jay-C-Elite Week - Feb. 12-18.
Catholic Schools Week - Jan. 29 - Feb. 4.
Clergy Week - Jan. 29 - Feb. 6.
Idaho Engineers Week - Feb. 18-25.
Jaycee Week - Jan. 15-21.
Union Achievement Week - Jan. 22-28.
Music In Our Schools Week - March 6-12.
Resource Conservation and Development Week - March 26-April 1.
Vocational Education Week - Feb. 6-12.
Poison Prevention Month - March 1-31.
Allen Address Report Month - Jan. 1-31.
American History Month - Feb. 1-28.
March of Dimes Birth Defects Prevention Month - Jan. 1-31.



She's not ready

DRAINED by her late husband's death, Sen. Muriel Humphrey said at a news conference she is not ready to say whether she is a candidate for election to the remaining four years of his term.

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 - Hershey Chips Milk Chocolate 1 1/2-oz. package \$1.69
 - Hershey Chips Dark Chocolate Mini Chips 12-oz. 99¢
 - Hershey Chips Peanut Butter Chips 12-oz. \$1.23
 - Tootsie Roll Pops 10 1/2-oz. pkg. 79¢
 - Tootsie Roll Juniors 11-oz. pkg. 89¢
 - Tootsie Roll Midgees 12-oz. pkg. 89¢
- Rosarita Mexican Foods!**
- Mexican Style Dinner 15-oz. 77¢
 - Cheese Enchilada Great Flavor 12-oz. pkg. 77¢
 - Beef Enchilada Dinner 12-oz. pkg. 77¢
 - Combination Plate Try Some 12-oz. pkg. 77¢
 - Corn Tortillas Real Authentic Sliced Food 16-oz. pkg. 33¢
 - Flour Tortillas All The Fixin's For A Great Meal 24-oz. pkg. 95¢

- Miscellaneous**
- Ore-Ida Crispers Potatoes 26-oz. 69¢
 - Ore-Ida Dinner-Fries 24-oz. pkg. 73¢
 - Egg Beaters Fleischman's Egg Substitute 18-oz. pkg. 99¢
 - Wylor's Bouillon Instant Beef or Chicken 3 1/2-oz. jar 47¢
 - Bouillon Cubes Wylor's Beef or Chicken 15-ct. pkg. 39¢
 - Star Kist Tuna Solid White Packed in Water 7-oz. can 99¢
 - Heinz Brown Gravy Home Style 12-oz. can 53¢
 - Potato Buds Betty Crocker Instant 14 1/2-oz. pkg. \$1.09
 - Sweet 'N Low Sugar Packets 100 count package 99¢
 - Wagner Orange Drink 54-oz. can 83¢
 - Jenos Pizza Mix Single Size Cheese 14-oz. pkg. 79¢
 - Angel Food Cake Mix Duffay's Hines 14 1/2-oz. pkg. 99¢
- Chinese Food Suggestions!**
- Chun King Egg Rolls Your Choice 4-oz. pkg. 79¢
 - La Choy Chow Mein Chicken 16-oz. can 89¢
 - Chickens Chow Mein 16-oz. can \$1.13
 - Chun King Stir Fry Egg Foo Yung and Pepper Steaks 24-oz. can \$1.19
 - Chow Mein Vegetables Chun King 16-oz. can 53¢
 - Chun King Bean Sprouts 16-oz. can 37¢

Orabrite Denture Cleaner **\$1.19**

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3-oz. tube

- More Famous Brands!**
- 9" Pie Shell Johnston Frozen Shell 13-oz. shell 69¢
 - Cherry Pies Mrs. Smith's Frozen 37-oz. can \$2.79
 - Sara Lee Cake Pecan Coffee Ready to Serve 11 1/2-oz. can \$1.09
 - Nalley's Chili With Beans Your Choice 15-oz. can 59¢
 - Van Camp Beanee Weenee 7 1/2-oz. can 43¢
 - Nalley's Chili Regular or Hot 4-oz. can \$1.29
 - Nalley's Big Chunk Stew 4-oz. can \$1.69
 - Libby's Sloppy Joe Beef 13 1/2-oz. can 91¢

- Shop Safeway For Margarine!**
- Soft Margarine Blue Bonnet 1-lb. 69¢
 - Fleischmann Margarine 1-lb. 80¢
 - Blue Bonnet Margarine Regular 1-lb. 49¢
 - Gold 'N Soft Margarine 1-lb. 69¢
 - Blue Bonnet Diet Margarine 1-lb. 65¢
 - Maxi Cup Soft Parkay 1-lb. 75¢
 - Soft Parkay Margarine 3 count 1-lb. pkg. 75¢

Drops For Pain **\$1.23**

35cc bottle

Contains No Aspirin

- For Your Pet Needs!**
- Jonny Cat Litter 5-lb. bag \$3.89
 - Vet's Dog Food Assorted Flavors 15-oz. can 20¢
 - Friskies Cat Food Your Choice 4 15-oz. cans \$1.00

Crest Toothpaste **79¢**

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Save 10¢

- Household Helpers!**
- Gentle Touch Soap 3-oz. bar 27¢
 - Gentle Touch Soap 4 1/2-oz. bar 37¢
 - Mop & Glo Floor Shine 16-oz. bottle \$2.83
 - Lysol Spray Cleaner 16-oz. can \$2.49
 - Lysol Liquid Cleaner 40-oz. bottle \$1.99
 - Scotchbrite Sponge Kitchen Scrub EACH 35¢
 - Scotchbrite Scrubber For Tub, Sink EACH 50¢
 - Scotchbrite Scrub & Sponge EACH 35¢
 - Dow Bathroom Cleaner 25-oz. can \$1.43
 - Vanish Liquid Disinfectant Total Bowl-Cleaner bottled 63¢

- For Your Shopping List!**
- Brownie Mix Betty Crocker 22 1/2-oz. \$1.19
 - Gold Medal Flour 35-lb. \$3.89
 - Pillsbury Ready to Spread Vanilla or Chocolate Frosting 14 1/2-oz. \$1.09
 - Pillsbury's Figurines Assorted Flavors 7 1/2-oz. \$1.43
 - Pillsbury's Best Flour 5-lb. bag 93¢
 - Pillsbury's Best Flour 25-lb. bag \$3.69
 - Pillsbury's Best Flour 15-oz. bag \$3.02
 - Folger's Flaked Coffee 24-oz. can \$6.01
 - Folger's Flaked Coffee 39-oz. can \$9.99

Ivory Personal Size Soap **4 59¢**

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 - Fasteeth Powder Denture Adhesive 3 1/2-oz. size \$1.59
 - Listerine Throat Lozenges Lemon or Mint 24-ct. pkg. \$1.19
 - Playtex Super Plus Tampons Non Deodorant - Note The Price 28 count package \$1.39
 - Playtex Super or Regular Tampons NOTE THE 30 count SAVINGS! package \$1.39
 - Calgonite Dishwashing Compound For Automatic Dishwashers 5-oz. pkg. \$1.49
 - Minute Maid Frozen Orange Juice Concentrate Deliculous 16-oz. can \$1.29
 - Care-Free Sugarless Gum You'll Find A Good Assortment of Popular Flavors at Safeway! 10 count pack 98¢
 - Jiffy Corn Muffin Mix Keep Plenty On Hand For Those Last Minute Touches That Make A Meal! 8 1/2-oz. pkg. 26¢
 - Schillings Ground Black Pepper Count On Safeway For Your Spices. 4-oz. can \$1.01
 - Adolphs Meat Tenderizer Plain or Seasoned 3 1/2-oz. bottle 75¢

Joy Liquid Detergent 22-oz. bottle **97¢**

Compare & Save!

Meow Mix Cat Food 18-oz. pkg. **69¢**

From Purina.

- Check Your Pantry!**
- Kraft Italian Dressing 8-oz. bottle 49¢
 - Kraft Horseradish Sauce 7-oz. jar 69¢
 - Cucumber Chips Nalley's Pickles 7-oz. jar 79¢
 - Nalley's German Dills 7-oz. jar 79¢
 - Nalley's Banquet Dills 7-oz. jar 79¢
 - Hot Chili Peppers Del Monte 11 1/2-oz. jar 69¢
 - Dill Pickle Halves Del Monte 7-oz. jar 79¢
 - Worcestershire Lea & Perrin Sauce 8-oz. bottle 58¢
 - Nalley's Mayonnaise Imitation Delicious 7-oz. jar 99¢

- Don't Miss These Values!**
- Pampers Diapers Overnight Style 12-ct. \$1.39
 - Pampers Diapers Toggle Style 12-ct. \$1.59
 - Absorbent Diapers Johnson & Johnson \$1.89
 - Absorbent Diapers Johnson & Johnson Daytime 18-ct. \$2.39
 - Dixie 3 oz. Refill Assorted Paper Cups 100-ct. 83¢
 - Chiffon Tissue Facials by Vera 175-ct. box 65¢
 - Zee Silk Paper Napkins 40-ct. pkg. 27¢

- Storewide Savings At Safeway!**
- Wet Ones Instant Clean-Up Moist Towels 75-ct. \$1.18
 - Handi Wrap Plastic Film Food Wrap 200 ft. 89¢
 - Glad Sandwich Bags 150-ct. pkg. 97¢
 - Glad Trash Bags 22 Gallon Size Bags A Great Value 8-ct. \$1.47
 - Glad Trash Bags 13 Gallon Size Bags A Great Value 20-ct. \$2.43
 - Hefty Kitchen Bags Tall Size 15-ct. \$1.14
 - Hefty Trash Bags Super Weight 15-ct. \$2.39

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Save 26¢ Vicks VapoRub 3-oz. jar **\$1.59**

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or Old Fashioned

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 - Aunt Jemima Complete Pancake Mix 1 1/2-lb. pkg. \$1.29
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 - Hot Cocoa Mix Carnation Your Choice 12-oz. \$1.19
 - Pancake Syrup Aunt Jemima 24-oz. bottle \$1.29
 - Wheat Hearts Breakfast Hot Cereal 28-oz. \$1.79
 - Wheat Hearts Breakfast Hot Cereal 12-oz. \$1.09
 - Post Cabin Pancake & Waffle Mix 2-lb. pkg. 69¢
 - Post Honeycomb Sweetened Cereal 12-oz. pkg. 99¢

Purina Dog Food Beef Bacon & Cheese **25 \$7.19**

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Ali takes wraps off mouth on fight eve

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Like a lucky streak in the casino, Muhammad Ali's silence was good to last forever.

joking. "I'm not gonna say it's my last fight because I don't know, I announced my retirement on two occasions and I unretired the next day. So I'm not gonna talk about retirement.



London and said they needed me to show the positive parts of the country. "Then I'm coming back to box an exhibition for Sen. Percy in Illinois. Then I'm going to Swaziland in about three months. Then I'm doing a movie in Jackson, Miss. I'm involved in so many things that are bigger than boxing."

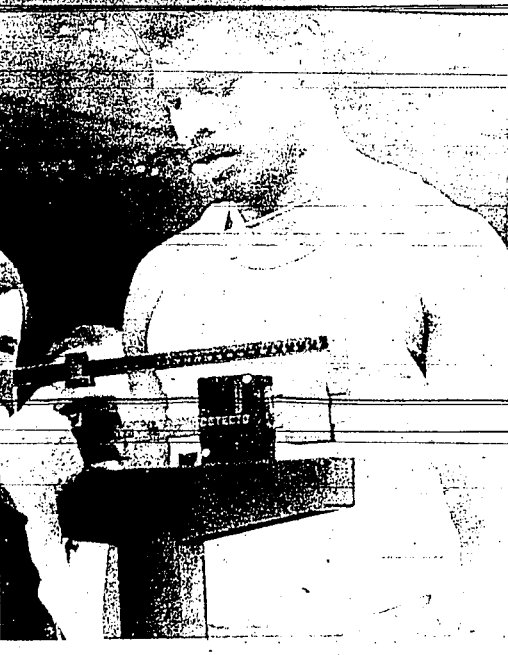
"From what I've seen, Spinks is easy to hit with a right cross," Ali said, adding a little animation and sound effects for the TV cameras.

Cincinnati blasts Kuhn's decision on Blue but won't test it in court

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cincinnati Reds President Bob Howsam has used some of the same language Commissioner Bowie Kuhn used in overturning the Vida Blue trade to announce that the Reds will not file suit to try and get the Oakland A's ace pitcher.

Howsam also said he thought the Reds could win without Blue, who is teamed with Reds ace Tom Seaver, would have given Cincinnati one of the best 1-2 pitching combinations in the major leagues.

would not be successful, or because we recognize his actions or views as being in the best interest of baseball.



It's serious business SOLEMN Leon Spinks checks the scales as he weighs in for Wednesday night's "heavyweight" championship bout against (left) Muhammad Ali. He enters the ring 27 pounds lighter than the champ.

Idaho state trims Utah State 84-81

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Lawrence Butler and Jeff Cook combined for 53 points and Cook just about shut down Mike Santos in leading Idaho State to an 84-81 win over Utah State Tuesday night.

McWhorter wants more diplomas in SEC

ATLANTA (UPI) — It bothers Southeastern Conference Commissioner Boyd McWhorter that many college athletes aren't getting their degrees.

athletes. "But, there are far too many athletes who leave college without their degrees and I'd have to say that the Southeastern Conference is averaging that respect."

"And there is another side to that coin," added the commissioner. "Another student could have a 1.99 average in a highly competitive high school, be fully capable of doing college work, yet be barred from receiving a grant."

There is still a need to improve the situation which so desires that any conference which so desires can add minimums which are more restrictive than those set by the NCAA and he says the SEC, at next month's annual meeting, will make an extensive review of academic eligibility.

scoreboard

Scoreboard table with columns for 'High School' and 'College'. High school scores include Mountain Home 83, 66-52; Pocatello 73, 72-43; etc. College scores include Kentucky 51, 81-69; Memphis 51, 64-43; etc.

Denver tops UNC

DENVER (UPI) — Matt Tushman scored 25 points and Russell Shively added 19 Tuesday to pace Denver University to a 78-71 basketball win over the University of North Carolina.

Murtaugh trims Castleford to push within 1 win of unbeaten season

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh Red Devils boosted their season record to 19-0 Tuesday night at the expense of Castleford as they downed the Wolves 65-35.

The Red Devils will be seeking their 20th win against Oakley Friday night, a team they defeated 51-41 a month ago.

Bates got Murtaugh off on

the right foot in the first quarter as he scored eight points. The Red Devils had 12 on the scoreboard before Castleford could answer with a point. By the end of that quarter, Murtaugh had stretched the lead to 29-8.

Coach Larry Berg put seniors Bates and Anderson in during most of the game as it is the last game the two will

play on the Red Devil home floor and they accounted for 33 of Murtaugh's 65 points.

Castleford staged a minor rally in the second period as they hit 12 points but Murtaugh got 15 to nullify that surge.

By then end of the third quarter, the scoring difference was 54-26 with Murtaugh steadily pulling

away.

Murtaugh will take their winning record to Burley for the A-4 district tournament next week and will face the same teams they have faced all year.

In the preliminary to Tuesday night's game, the Castleford Wolves downed Murtaugh 41-28.

Murtaugh	Castleford
Field Goals	Field Goals
3-11	3-11
Free Throws	Free Throws
11-19	11-19
Rebounds	Rebounds
21	21
Assists	Assists
11	11
Steals	Steals
3	3
Blocks	Blocks
2	2
Turnovers	Turnovers
11	11
Minutes	Minutes
40	40
Points	Points
65	35
Shots Made	Shots Made
21	21
Shots Attempted	Shots Attempted
44	44
Technical Fouls	Technical Fouls
0	0
Time of Game	Time of Game
20:00	20:00

Oakley drops Hansen 61-44

HANSEN — Oakley's Joe and Baker scored twice in the first two minutes of play against Hansen Tuesday night and the Huskies could never make up the difference as the Hornets defeated the Huskies 61-44.

Joe was red hot in the first quarter and accounted for 10 of Oakley's 29 points. Hansen had balanced scoring the first quarter as all of the starters and one substitute got points, but the highest scorer only had two.

Hansen got close to the Hornets at 14-10 but they could not capitalize on mistakes and Oakley got the 10 point first quarter lead.

Joe added six more in the

second quarter, the total Hansen scored in that quarter, and McIntosh added four and Gorringer and Hale added two points to make the score to 33-16 at the half.

Throughout the first half, Hansen had scoring chances from as close as two feet but couldn't find the middle of the rim and the Hornets got more than their share of the rebounds.

Joe again was shooting, and making baskets the third quarter as he canned six but passed the ball the rest of the game to give his teammates a chance to score during the last quarter.

Hansen could never create a consistent offense and Oakley

got the ball on several long outside shots that missed both rim and backboard.

The win for Oakley moves their record to 14-6 for the season and sets up a tough game with Murtaugh Friday night.

Hansen will close out their season against Hagerman Friday night and will begin preparing for next year.

Oakley	Hansen
Field Goals	Field Goals
16-24	16-24
Free Throws	Free Throws
11-19	11-19
Rebounds	Rebounds
21	21
Assists	Assists
11	11
Steals	Steals
3	3
Blocks	Blocks
2	2
Turnovers	Turnovers
11	11
Minutes	Minutes
40	40
Points	Points
61	44
Shots Made	Shots Made
21	21
Shots Attempted	Shots Attempted
44	44
Technical Fouls	Technical Fouls
0	0
Time of Game	Time of Game
20:00	20:00

Nolan earns tryout

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Milwaukee Brewers said Tuesday they have invited free agent pitcher Gary Nolan to their spring training camp.

He was invited as a non-roster player and has not been signed. Nolan was released by the California Angels at the end of last season but started the year with the Cincinnati Reds. He was in five games with the Angels and had an 8-0 record with a 9.00 ERA.

Nolan was traded from the Reds June 16 because he was playing out his option. Before being traded he was in eight games with a 4-1 mark and a 4.85 ERA.

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Drawing the foul

OAKLEY'S WEADCOCK goes to the hoop for a fastbreak layup around Hansen's Daw Tuesday night. The ball rolled off the rim and Weadcock was charged with a foul for his efforts.

Buhl topples Tigers

BEROME — Buhl hit eight unanswered points to open the second half and went on to lead the Jerome Tigers 50-41 in a low scoring contest that was decided by poor shooting percentage by both sides.

The biggest crowd in the long history of the new gymnasium turned out for the thing but in the end saw the inside domination of Buhl's 6-8 Rolland Hansen and late outside shooting of Jim Smutny turn the game to Buhl.

Hansen blocked at least a half dozen shots and his presence always seemed to be lurking as Jerome missed several close-in shots.

Jerome led throughout the first quarter but after Vince Hamilton hit a three-point

quarter but by then it was too late.

Buhl held five-to-seven point advantages throughout the final quarter as Smutny hit three jumpers. The Indians' biggest lead came at 11 points; just before Kerley ended the game with Jerome's final points.

In a much lighter game, the Buhl Jayvees took a 61-40 overtime preliminary.

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Maravich may face surgery on knee

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — NBA scoring leader Pete Maravich may miss the rest of the season if surgery is required to repair a damaged cartilage in his knee, the New Orleans Jazz said Tuesday.

"All I know is that he will not be playing in the foreseeable future," said General Manager Lewis Schaffel. Maravich has been out since Jan. 31, when he crumpled to the floor of the Louisiana Superdome in a game against the Buffalo Braves and had to be carried out on a stretcher.

Team spokesman Dave Friedman said doctors believe it unlikely that Maravich is out for the year, but added, "There's always that possibility when they're dealing with something when they don't know the extent of the injury."

Maravich visited team doctor Ken Saer Monday and had some fluid drained from the knee.

Saer, who found blood in the fluid, scheduled Maravich for an arthroscopy, a special diagnostic examination in which a needle is inserted into the knee for the doctor to view through. The test was scheduled Thursday.

"The doctor is pleased with the stability of the ligament, but I'll know after I see him... if I'll need an operation," Maravich said Monday night. "I have to stay optimistic and hope everything is all right."

Saer believes the knee suffered a torn lateral ligament in the Braves game. Friedman said it was impossible to tell when Maravich, the key to the Jazz offense, would return.

"It's sort of ridiculous to say how long he's going to be out, because they really don't know until they take that test," Friedman said.

"The knee looks much better from the outside, though there's still discomfort. He's walking on it again." Maravich, whose 28.1 points per game average leads the NBA, helped the Jazz win nine consecutive games before his injury. They won one more without him, but have since lost four in a row.

Lakers drop Spurs

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Rookie guard Norm Nixon ignited a fourth-period spurt which lifted the Los Angeles Lakers to a 128-114 victory over the San Antonio Spurs Tuesday night.

Los Angeles led only 101-99 with seven and a half minutes remaining, but then hit nine straight points to tie the game. Nixon scored 15 of 26 points in the final period and also handed off for nine assists as the Lakers won for the 11th time in their last 14 games.

Blazers batter Phoenix

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Led by Bill Walton's 22 points, the Portland Trail Blazers — stung by their first home court loss of the season to Denver Sunday — rebounded Tuesday night to defeat the Phoenix Suns, 119-100.

Portland raced to a 35-22 first period lead with Maurice Lucas cutting out of the paint in the quarter. Rocky Watter Davis, who had 20 points for the game, kept Phoenix alive with 10 points in the first period and 11 in the second period and also handed off for nine assists as the Blazers won for the 11th time in their last 14 games.

Nuggets trim Washington

DENVER (UPI) — Forward Bobby Wilkerson scored 10 key points in the final quarter and David Thompson had a gameligh 26 Tuesday to rally the Denver Nuggets to a 103-98 victory over the Washington Bullets.

The Bullets had a two-point lead going into the final quarter and were down by only one with 2:16 to play when the Nuggets scored eight straight points.

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Claussen Pickles Whole or Slice. Quart. Save 10¢
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Petty determined to win at Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Richard Petty, a five-time Daytona 500 winner, is determined to regain his throne as king of stock car drivers Sunday.

Petty, in a new Dodge Magnum, had the fourth fastest time in qualifying for the pole at 185.993 miles an hour, but still isn't sure if he's better off in this car or the 1974 Dodge he ran the last four years.

"We won Daytona in that car the first year we ran it," recalls Petty, "but since then we've chased guys like Benny Parsons, David Pearson and Cale Yarborough across the finish line. Petty says the Magnum "isn't up to par. It's moving around too much. It's okay when I'm alone on the track, but I'm not sure how it'll react in a race. It seemed to work fine when I tried a draft with Donnie Allison Monday and if that's an indication that it's going to handle well, that's fine by me."

One of a handful of millionaire racing drivers, Petty has been involved with racing for about 20 years and has "seen it all." "When I came in, we used to run 50-60 races a year on dirt tracks, maybe three or four times a week, day and night," he said. "Now, we're down to 20 races a year and all of them are 500 miles or more. We've got bigger tracks, bigger purses and bigger crowds."

Petty credits the surge in racing popularity to improved designs in cars and accessories. "Racing is what football and baseball used to be when they had fewer teams and were lucky to have anybody come out and watch them. Our racing is only 20-30 years old and we still got 10 to 15 years to go to catch up to where football is today."

"I'm not making money in racing anymore and am promoting it nationwide. That's been the biggest change for me. In the past, if you ask me, it's been known as a southern sport (stocks), but now we go all over the country."

The 42-year-old son of Lee Petty, winner of the Daytona inaugural 500 in 1959, Richard has won 48 Grand National races and earned more than \$3 million during the last six seasons. Overall, Petty has won 185 races, including a record 33 in the 500-mile distance.

Petty is one of about a half-dozen consistent winners in major league stock car racing. "What makes a consistent winner? The better drivers have the best crews," he explains. "The way I see it, until some of the winning drivers decide to hang it up, I don't see many new names breaking into the winner's circle. We're at the state now where a lot of us are 40 years old and the most we have is another 4-5 years. In the next five or six years, you'll see a complete new set of winning drivers."

"You'll have the same car owners and crews, but they'll be changing tires and fixing engines for somebody else. That's when you'll see the end of the Pettys, Yarboroughs and Pearsons."

So time is catching up to Richard Petty? "I know I've worked harder driving the last couple of seasons and I don't like to work that hard," he says. "He'll have to work harder than I do to enhance his chances of winning an unprecedented sixth Daytona 500."

Marquette tops Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Bruce Campbell scored 20 points Tuesday night to lead Marquette to a 75-64 victory over state rival Wisconsin in the Warriors' first outing as the number one ranked team in the nation.

The Warriors, 20-2, took over the top spot this week from Kentucky in the UPI coaches poll and their first game as number one was an easy one. Marquette scored first on a basket by Jerome Williams and never trailed as they took their 13th straight victory over Wisconsin.

Lee scored 13 points in the first half and 10 of them came in that decisive early spurt. The Warriors continued their hot shooting of late in the first half by hitting 17 of 27 shots while Wisconsin made just 12 of 27.

Providence nips Niagara
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Bruce Campbell's two foul shots in the third quarter led to overtime game 13th-rated Providence a 72-70 victory over Niagara Tuesday night.

Providence, now 19-4, led through most of the first half, but Niagara cut the lead to within one point, 36-35, at the buzzer. The Friars dominated through most of the second half, but Niagara came back once more, Skip McDaniel's basket with 34 seconds left in regulation tying the game at 65-65 and sending it into overtime.

Dwight Williams led the Friars with 21 points. Campbell scored 20. Allen and Jordan scored 17 points each to lead Niagara.

N.M. wins 13th in row

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Fifth-ranked New Mexico belated forward Marvin Johnson's 23 points, ran its winning streak to 13 games Tuesday night with an unimpaired but easy 87-69 victory over beaten Hawaii.

The Lobos, who lead the nation in scoring with a 102-points-per-game average, broke the game open in the second half to top their record to 20-2. Hawaii, whose only victory this season was against South Dakota State early in the season, is now 1-21.

Prospect changes mind

BEGGS, Okla. (UPI) — Highly recruited prep running back Rodney Tate, who signed a Big Eight football letter of intent with Oklahoma last week, said Tuesday night he changed his mind and wants to play for Texas.

Tate said he planned to sign a national letter of intent Wednesday with the Longhorns. "I changed my mind. I think four times," he said. "But I decided on Texas."

AUCTION CALENDAR

FEBRUARY 15
OLIVER & ALICE THOMAS
Advertisement: February 15
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 16
SWENSON BROS. & ROBERT GRIGG, GLENNS FERRY
Advertisement: February 16
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 16
IVAN MILLER, BUH
Advertisement: February 14
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gory Osborne

FEBRUARY 17 & 18
A. N. FARMS
Advertisement: February 15
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 18
MR. & MRS. ALEX ROEMER, RUPERT
Advertisement: February 16
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gory Osborne

FEBRUARY 19
ADA GRAYBEALY HOUSEHOLD BUH
Advertisement: February 17
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters

FEBRUARY 21
JOHN GILSON & PETE PEARSON, BUH
Advertisement: February 17
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gory Osborne

FEBRUARY 22
ROD HANSEN & NEIGHBORS, PAUL
Advertisement: February 21
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 23
FRANK HARTL, BUH
Advertisement: February 21
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gory Osborne

FEBRUARY 23
RICHARD BROWN ESTATE, KIMSLEY
Advertisement: February 21
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 24
SOUTHERN IDAHO REBELS SALES
Advertisement: February 13-19 (Classified)
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gory Osborne

FEBRUARY 25
KEN REED & NEIGHBORS, HAZELTON
Advertisement: February 23
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers & Messersmith

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Big Ten star isn't that big

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Big Ten has a lot of tall basketball players, but Iowa's Clay Hargrave isn't one of them.

Hargrave, 6-foot-4, leads the league in rebounding, ahead of 6-10 Mychal Thompson of Minnesota, 6-11 Herb Williams of Ohio State and even 7-1 Joe Barry Carroll of Purdue.

How does a guy shorter than some guards battle such giants and come out ahead? Hargrave explains it in one word: position.

"You've got to get position," the junior-forward said Tuesday. "It's easy for somebody who is 6-9 to come over your back and get a rebound. But if you get good position and stay between them and the ball, it's more likely you'll get a foul on them.

Timing is somewhat important, but if you're not in position, it doesn't matter." Hargrave, from Iowa City High School, is averaging 12.4 rebounds, nearly double his average of a year ago. Thompson, Minnesota's superb center, is second at 11.5. Carroll has 10.5, and Williams 9.7.

In a head-to-head duel with Thompson last Saturday, the Minnesota center won the rebounding battle 16-11 as the Gophers whipped Iowa 78-65. However, in an 82-71 loss to the Gophers earlier, Hargrave outrebounded Thompson 14-9 so in the two games, they each came out with 25.

"I think that's a pretty good indication of how hard Clay works," Iowa Coach Lute Olson said. "He goes against those big guys every night and still comes out ahead."

Hargrave is aware of his responsibilities and he doesn't attempt such things as 15-foot jump shots. He did lead the team in field-goal percentage last year, but he says that was due to careful shot selection.

Mechanic questions piloting

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — An aircraft mechanic said Tuesday the pilot of an ill-fated DC-3 revved the plane up "like a kid hot-rodding a car" before a brief flight that killed 29 persons, including the University of Evansville basketball team.

Michael Egnew, senior line chief for Tri-State Aero at Dress Regional Airport, told a National Transportation Safety Board public hearing he went to a window because the prop plane owned by Indianapolis was making so much noise during takeoff.

"He kicked it in the air," Egnew recalled of the brief flight Dec. 13 that ended in a field near Evansville's Dress Regional Airport.

James Alexander, an air traffic controller on duty the night of the crash, also testified he heard a loud roar indicating "maximum engine usage" by the aircraft.

The two were among witnesses questioned by a half dozen attorneys for various interests at the public phase of the board's inquiry into the cause of the crash. About 20 witnesses were scheduled to appear during three days of hearings.

Federal investigators focused on two theories of the crash's cause — falling to disengage a "slat" that got stuck prior to takeoff or running into air turbulence caused by a jetliner which took off a minute and a half earlier.

However, both Egnew and his assistant, Hugh Braxton, said they saw no gust locks on the plane and saw no one insert them on the wings after the DC-3 landed to pick up the basketball team, its coach, and a group of university officials and fans. They were enroute to a game at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

The locks hold the wings in place during wind gusts while on the ground. The plane parked at Tri-State Aero's area at the airport, but the crew said it needed no servicing. The two young flight line supervisors said they remained near it while passengers and their luggage were loaded.

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Willetta

Says...

We've all been unimpressed by the exorbitant food costs these past weeks. You can put your apron on now though, but don't tie the strings yet. Things are barely beginning to better. The second positive sign (the first was groundhog's invisible shadow) of weather changes, ending austerity and spring's knockings is that smelt are starting their run from the sea (just as salmon do) up fresh water streams to spawn.

Fishermen don't know exactly when the actual move will be—end of January or beginning of February—but when it starts, that's the caging time for winter. The "liquid silver" run lasts approximately 2 weeks and is happening right now. Take advantage of the inexpensive silver-grey bounty coming to us from Oregon's Columbia River and its subsidiaries.

For those who've never "used" smelt, they are very small, slim fish 6 to 8 per pound and taste best when eaten fresh. They can be consumed raw, pickled, fried, sautéed and baked and are so very young and tender that one can eat them as is, without viscera and deboning. Clean them if you feel better. However, those eggs surely taste good! These tiny white fish are known around and I've got some "world around" recipes for you.



WILLETTA WARBERG

Let's start with the pure fish. I'm not cock-a-doodle! They really are good raw just the way the Japanese eat raw fish... with a hot dip made to taste with soy sauce and finely grated Japanese fresh horseradish. Put fresh fish on cutting board and slice with very sharp knife into small, thin strips. With toothpicks, dip in soy-horseradish mixture, and then eat. Serve as an appetizer with drinks. Call this delicacy shushi as the originators do. If you can't get Japanese horseradish, very hot dry mustard makes a good substitute.

You probably already try smelt superbly but just as a refresher and for those who don't know the treat, here's how. Leave heads and tails on the cleaned smelts. Roll in flour and fry in corn oil until crispy on both sides. Smelts may be dipped in beaten eggs and rolled in crumbs an deep-fat fried if desired. They are delicious either way with boiled potatoes. This is typically American "smelling." They are so crispy tender you eat with bones.

Now we can move to a smelt dish a little bit more complicated to fix but easy to do on top of your stove.

SMELTS ITALIANO

- 4 mushrooms, chopped
 - 1 clove garlic, peeled and minced
 - 2 tablespoons diced green pepper
 - generous pinch ground thyme
 - 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
 - 1/4 cup water (may use dry white wine)
 - 1 to 1 1/2 lbs. fresh smelts, cleaned to your liking
- In skillet, combine mushrooms, garlic, green pepper, thyme, tomato sauce and water. Bring to a simmer, stirring, cover, cook 5 to 6 minutes, and then begin to get tender. Uncover and reduce sauce until ketchup thick, stirring constantly. Add smelts; cover and simmer 3 minutes or until smelts are cooked. Serve with steamed rice or mashed potatoes. Serves 4 to 6.

The following is practically a staple recipe in Swedish homes. You can enjoy smelt prepared this way for breakfast, lunch and for dinner with potatoes and sour cream or plain yogurt.

RULLAD STROMMING

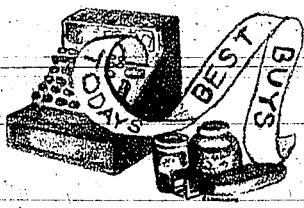
- 1 1/2-2 lbs smelts
 - water
 - salt
 - 4 cups Swedish vinegar (approximate with elder vinegar)
 - 1 large peeled, chopped onion
 - 3 bay leaves
 - 1 tablespoon mixed spices
- Wipe smelts with cold, damp cloth. Remove heads and tails and cut into 1 1/2-inch pieces. Cook in a colander or steamer over hot water until fish is just white, about 3 minutes. In deep dish, pack fish, sprinkling each layer with salt.

In saucepan simmer together 3 minutes the vinegar, onion, bay leaves and mixed spices. Allow to cool; pour over salted fish. Cover dish and let stand 3 days before using.

The pickled fish above are delicious if drained and stirred in our cream in refrigerator. Eat with knackbröd, rye crisp or dark, dark bread as an appetizer or luncheon specialty.

Another treat would be to eat fish after 3 or 4 days and recover with a dry white wine. Eat with buttered whole grain bread instead of the wine, try storing drained pickled smelts in seasoned tomato sauce.

NOTE: There's more than one way to scramble an egg. Here's a perfect opportunity to contribute to our food pages. Why not send in your special smelt recipe or tip on cooking it. I'm waiting for contributions. Each week I'll select one and this column to feature some of your food and kitchen-related questions with answers and tips you'd like to share with our readers. Just send your questions (limit is 2 per letter) and/or hint to us along with your name and telephone number. Send to "Willetta," c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.



THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:

When prices on everything in food stores start skyrocketing, you can pretty well make a bet that they'll soon stabilize. Now's the time to keep a sharp eye out for bargains. At this point I can't keep you apprised of daily market maneuvers. Ignore bad weather reports. With enough practice this winter, everything's moving quite smoothly.

Rumors got to me this morning from New York that California has a pile-up of processed (canned and bottled) tomato products. Squint for super bargains... you'll begin to find some this week.

Cooking vegetables—onions, carrots, potatoes, mushrooms—are pretty good costs. Stew meat can be found at a reasonable price but now is not yet the ripest time to buy beef.

Let's hope next week market news is better. This week's discouraging except for the smelt.

Tasters evaluate yogurt dressing

TWIN FALLS — Our taste tatters this month have tested a relatively new would-be lengthen-your-life bottled salad dressing. Sounds impossible, but such a food item exists and the 6-point consensus of the probing palates is that the product "Henri's Yogurt Dressing" is just delicious.

There are four dressings on the shelves now—French Style, Italian, 1,000 Island and Bleu Cheese—find all are made with yogurt. Why? To color count to 20 to 25 calories per tablespoon. Each 8-ounce bottle costs 68 cents except for the Bleu Cheese which retails for 76 cents.

Two more dressings—Cucumber and Creamy Garlic—are due on the market shelves in another few weeks.

Each of our panelists was asked to test his and her favorite flavor of bottled salad dressing, to evaluate between usual brand and new—and here's how each feels.

JOHN FIX tried all four dressings. "I kept tasting them trying to find something I didn't care for but couldn't find a thing. I like yogurt. They didn't taste like yogurt at all. The spicy flavor is good and I like the Italian the best," he said. John said he'd buy the yogurt dressings before his favorite old brand if he had the choice.

CHUCK CURTIS was ecstatic. Chuck too said he liked yogurt and that he wasn't turned off when told he was to taste a yogurt salad dressing. He's watching his health and says, "I have to eat fats as much as possible. The Bleu Cheese dressing was my choice and it's really good. I'm going to start getting it just because it tastes like blue cheese dressing, not like the usual low calorie cheese dressing. It has flavor the others don't have. I'd growl of my way to find it."

JEAN SWARTLING reported that "they scared it down at my house. In fact, half-way through our prepared salads, we all added a little more of the Italian which was my family's

choice. The dressing complemented my salad. It's darned good! My son Erik turned up his nose and made a noise but he took one bite, then another bite and finished off the salad. He liked it a lot," she said.

CAROL REED tasted three dressings out of curiosity because she loves yogurt and they were French Style, 1,000 Island and Bleu Cheese. The French Style was her favorite and she is going to try it in a favorite salad of orange section-filled avocado half, the dressing poured over the top. Carol seemed very excited to find such good low calorie diet dressings and very definitely will buy it again. The low fat attributes appeal to her. Carol noted that bottled salad dressings so often taste rancid and that these dressings did not.

JOHNNY URRUTIA says the 1,000 Island was a lot tangier than what he usually buys. "I was quite keen about the yogurt bit until I tasted the dressing. Blindfolded I'd never know it had yogurt in it. I'm a bit concerned about the artificial color because I like natural foods but I'd take it in preference to all others," Johnny claims.

HELEN DEAN loved the tartness of the Bleu Cheese. She tried it as many ways as she could find. "I think it is perfect as a dip for chips, celery and wheat thins. I couldn't believe it had yogurt and it really tastes much better with yogurt," Mrs. Dean said. She stated that she doesn't often buy bottled salad dressing but she's going to buy this one and that the cost is just right for her tight budget.

NOTE: The University of Wisconsin has finally, after many, many years of research, isolated the property in yogurt that can reduce cholesterol levels in humans. Nobody knows for sure yet, however, if processing, freeze drying and canning, of yogurt kills that special property, but eating yogurt in any form certainly won't hurt you. Some claim that even though the culture is still effective, further research will tell.



YOGURT DRESSING NEW ON THE MARKET... there are four kinds on the shelves now

If fresh fish unavailable, try frozen

Cooker properly, frozen fish can taste as moist and tender as a fresh catch. Sunset Magazine reports in its January issue.

According to the two-page article, complete with photos and three recipes, the secret is to cook the fish without defrosting it in order to retain the succulent texture and save thawing time. A 16-ounce company meal can be ready in an hour or less.

In many areas, the magazine explains, frozen fish is more available than fresh and it's usually less expensive (up to 25 percent less for many varieties). Sole, cod, perch and haddock are the

fillets are packaged in inch-thick 1-pound blocks in the frozen food section of most supermarkets. They're boned and skinned and ready to cook, the article says.

Sunset suggests that when shopping, check to make sure the fish is solidly frozen and the package is undamaged and airtight. While the fish is frozen at its peak of freshness, improper handling and storage can cause spoilage. There should be no discoloration or white cottony appearance on the fish.

An easy rule for cooking frozen fish, according

to the collectors, is to allow 20 to 24 minutes for each side for each inch of thickness, and add a few extra minutes if the fish cooks with a sauce or topping. This applies to poaching and baking.

Sole, perch, cod or haddock can be used interchangeably in this recipe, which appears in the article.

Baked Fish with Mushroom Sauce

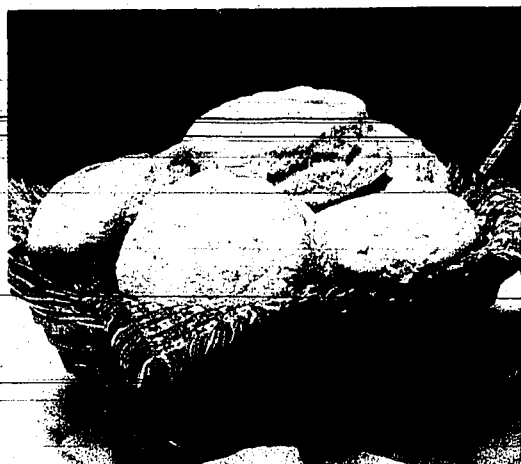
Unwrap 2 packages (about 1 lb. each) frozen fish fillets and let stand at room temperature for 20 to 30 minutes. Cut each fish block into 2 or 3 equal portions and place slightly apart in a greased shallow 2 1/2 to 3 quart casserole.

Stir together 1 can (about 11 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup (undiluted), 1 table-

spoon instant minced onion, 1 can (3 oz.) sliced mushrooms (drained), 1/4 teaspoon dill weed, and 1/4 cup dry sherry. Spread soup mixture evenly over fish. Bake, uncovered, in a 450-degree oven until fish is almost opaque throughout, 22 to 26 minutes.

Toss 1 1/2 cups seasoned croutons with 1 1/2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine; sprinkle over fish. Bake, uncovered, until croutons are browned and fish flakes, about 5 minutes. Serves 4 to 6.

Hot bread complements any type meal



In Southern kitchens bread is truly the staff of life. Yeast breads are represented by Virginia's Sally Lunn, Sweet Cinnamon Buns or a simple batch of White Bread hot from the oven. Quick breads raised by baking powder or soda offer Orange Muffins with a tangy Florida citrus taste or Molasses Bread that is moist enough to keep for awhile if hidden from hungry between-meal snackers.

Other famous quick breads are corn breads. Who can imagine the South without that basic food? Among corn bread recipes are Hot Cakes, Lacey Corn Cakes, Corn Sticks, Spoon Bread, Corn-Pone and plain-old Corn Bread. And if you're making it the Southern way, be sure to leave a "the sugar."

Who'd think of Southern breads do "forget biscuits, the mainstay of many a Southern meal. For a treat called "Britches Patches" cut flattened biscuit dough, put a slit in the center and drop it into hot oil to puff up and brown. They are very similar to Mexican "Bopapillas."

Have you ever heard of edible "Wasps' Nests"? Children carry these sticky snacks to school. To make, simply punch a hole in a biscuit and fill with molasses. Among the varieties of plain biscuits are Maryland Beaten Biscuits (beaten until the dough bisters), Butter Milk Biscuits and Sweet Potato Biscuits.

These Sweet Potato Biscuits are made with corn oil margarine, cholesterol-free egg sub-

stitute and skim milk in keeping with the national concern for good health. Developed by the test kitchens of Fleischmann's Margarine they are low in saturated fats and cholesterol. So enjoy these biscuits and in the words of the Southern hostess, "take two and spread 'em while they're hot."

SWEET POTATO BISCUITS

- 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 eggplant salt
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1/2 cup mashed sweet potatoes
- 1/2 cup (one whole stick) Fleischmann's Corn Oil Margarine
- 1/2 cup skim milk
- 1/2 cup Egg Beaters Cholesterol-free Egg Substitute

In a large bowl combine flour, baking powder, salt and brown sugar. Cut in potatoes and corn oil margarine until mixture resembles coarse meal. Lightly mix in milk and cholesterol-free egg substitute.

Turn dough onto a lightly floured surface. Knead lightly 15 times. Roll to 1/2-inch thickness. Cut with a floured 3-inch biscuit cutter. Place on baking sheets and bake at 375 degrees Fahrenheit for 20 minutes, or until done. Serve warm.

Makes one dozen

Today's Food COUPONS

Nestle Cookie Mix
SAVE 20¢

Cracklin Bran® Cereal
SAVE 10¢

PASS THE BISCUITS, PLEASE

... take two and spread 'em while they're hot

Humphries, Lowe married

TWIN FALLS - Theo M. Humphries and Rick Lowe were united in marriage Jan. 28 in a double-ring ceremony at the Twin Falls First Baptist

Church. Rev. Gil Meyer performed the ceremony. Willa Ryder was organist, while Mrs. Marty Mead sang two selections.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chet Humphries of Jerome and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lowe of Wendell.

Two candles sat on either side of an opened Bible given to the couple by Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Handy and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Johnson.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown which belonged to the bride's mother. The gown featured a sweetheart neckline, long, tapered sleeves, a full skirt, and the bodice was gathered at the yoke and down the center. As a token of sentiment she wore her mother's pearl necklace and a ring given to the bride by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, when she was 12 years old.

She wore a victorian headpiece which held an ivory fingertip veil. The bride carried a bouquet of dried flowers in chocolate browns, light browns, orange and ivory, accented with brown ribbons.

LJean Humphries, sister of the bride from Portland, Ore., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Michelle Holmes - Jerome, Twyla Butler, Jerome, and Karen Taylor Stuart of Sandy, Utah.

Best man was Ron Lowe, the bridegroom's brother. Groomsman were Less Abbott of Twin Falls, John Holmes and Tom Barnes, both Jerome. LeRoy Gaskell, Boise, and Greg Jewell, Jerome, were ushers.

The bridegroom's nephews, Brad Gaskell and Ronnie Lowe, were candlelighters during the ceremony. Flower girl was Betty Joe Hampton of Jerome, and ring bearer was Kevin Gaskell, nephew of the bridegroom, Boise.

The reception was held in the church fellowship hall.

The bride's table was covered with a beige lace cloth accented with brown ribbons. Silver candelabras with beige candles and brandy snifters containing floating orange mums flanked the cake.

The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with orange, yellow and chocolate brown flowers. The cake was topped with an ornament from the bride's parents' wedding cake.

June Smith, the bridegroom's aunt from Gooding, and Vennie Thorson, Buhl, served the cake. Attending the gift table were Linda Cjognacky, Michelle Becker, Val Durham, Donna Peterson and Genece Carter. Sandy Stricker, Jerome, was in charge of the guest book.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Corbett Humphries and Mrs. Charles Miller, all grandparents of the bride; Suzie Ode, the bride's great-aunt, Nampa, and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lowe, grandparents of the bridegroom.

The bride was given showers by Michelle Holmes and Donna Peterson.

The bride graduated from Valley High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She has been employed for five years with Moore Business Forms.

The bridegroom graduated from Jerome High School and also attended CSI. He is employed by Eldot Handy, White Water Pleat Trips, and Gary Merritt, Idaho Wilderness Camps. He also is farming in Wendell where the couple will reside.



MR. AND MRS. RICK LOWE

Rodeo club elects officers

GLENNIS FERRY - The Three Island Rodeo Club re-elected Terry Parish as president.

Dewain Fry was chosen vice president; Lois Evins, secretary-treasurer; Ray Evins, arena director;

Barbara Fry, public relations; Margaret Stewart, ways and means officer.

The group is interested in community involvement and improvement of the seating at the rodeo grounds.

Sweetheart picked at Filer

FILER - Vicki Wiedmeyer has been selected "Key Club Sweetheart" by the Filer Key Club.

and Mrs. Kenneth Wiedmeyer. She is active in Filer High School where she is a teacher's aide, a cheerleader and member of the Pop Club.

GF woman wins stipend

GLENNIS FERRY - Teresa Anderson, Pocatello, was awarded a \$50 and \$75 scholarship.

She is attending Idaho State University where she is majoring in sociology.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.D. Anderson of Glennis Ferry.

Miss Smith engaged



VICKIE SMITH sets date...

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Smith, formerly of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vickie Marie, to James K. Whitman.

Whitman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Kirby Whitman of Idaho Falls.

Miss Smith is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School and will graduate in nursing from Idaho State University in May.

Whitman graduated from Idaho Falls High School in 1971 and from Idaho State University in 1976.

The couple plans a May 27 wedding at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church.

bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Finesse into safe hand

NORTH 215 A		EAST 101 E	
AK8743	52	KQ10854	AQJ
53	R4	AKQJ1087	55
WEST 272	3973	WEST 102 E	56
376	102 E	WEST 102 E	57
58	59	WEST 102 E	60
61	62	WEST 102 E	63
64	65	WEST 102 E	66
67	68	WEST 102 E	69
70	71	WEST 102 E	72
73	74	WEST 102 E	75
76	77	WEST 102 E	78
79	80	WEST 102 E	81
82	83	WEST 102 E	84
85	86	WEST 102 E	87
88	89	WEST 102 E	90
91	92	WEST 102 E	93
94	95	WEST 102 E	96
97	98	WEST 102 E	99
100	101	WEST 102 E	102

five of spades. West was unable to play the queen because that would topple East's now singleton 10. West played low. North played the eight and East won with the 10. East was on play.

If he led a heart, the ace would win in dummy. If he led a club, the king would win in dummy. If he could do was cash the club ace, hold declarer to the contract, and grudgingly congratulate South on a well-played hand.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: West
West North East South
Pass 14 29 34
Pass 24 Pass 54
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 3

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Four spades and three no-trump would have been easy contracts to make. However, South, seduced by his beautiful diamond suit, enthusiastically leaped to game in diamonds; which was not an easy contract at all.

After ruffing the opening heart lead in his hand, South surveyed the dummy. He could count 10 top tricks; seven diamonds, two spades and one heart. If West held the club ace, the king of clubs would be the 11th trick. This was most unlikely, however, because East had overcalled two hearts.

South could lead a club at once, but he had two club tricks and eventually ruff a club, but East could foil that plan by leading trumps each time he got in.

South found a better plan. He drew the outstanding trumps in two rounds and led the nine of spades—he was trying to duck a spade into the safe East hand, thus keeping West from leading through the vulnerable king of clubs. West cleverly stopped this move by playing the jack of spades which South won in dummy with the king.

South had one more weapon in his arsenal. He led a heart to his hand and trumped. Then he led the

WHAT'S NEW!

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TWIN FALLS — 734-5887
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BILLY THE KID FOR BOYS OR GIRLS

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Twills, Others, Rag, 2'Sims, 4-16.
- VESTS
2 styles match the denim jeans.
Handsome! Sizes 4-14.
- SHIRTS
Lots of new styles. Sizes 4 to 18.
- SHORTS
4 bright colors. Track style, 4 to 16.



CONSTRUCTION IS GOING

FULL

AND

ON THE INSIDE
SO ARE WE!



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ONE GROUP \$8.88 Pr.

98c Yd. Polyester YARDAGE



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MENS FASHION DENIM JEANS

MENS LEE RIDER BOOT CUT JEANS LEE SET \$9.88 Pr.



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PRESTO WEE FRY SKILLETTS



TWIN FALLS



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DEPARTMENT STORE 705 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. Blue Lakes Shopping Center



Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune-H. V. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I live in Jacksonville, N.C., and want to know what you think about the system used here to get kids to attend school.

If a student attends class every day for six weeks straight, he will receive two extra points during that grading period.

Seniors who attend classes for the entire year without missing one day will be excused from taking final examinations.

I think this is a good idea because it's an incentive for kids to go to school. My dad disagrees with me. He says it's bribery. What do you think?

JACKSONVILLE STUDENT

Students rewarded



DEAR STUDENT: A student's grades should reflect his scholastic ability which has nothing to do with his record of attendance.

Rewarding students with a higher grade for merely showing up every day makes their grades phony.

Also, allowing seniors to skip final examinations as a reward for perfect attendance would discriminate against those who have been absent for legitimate reasons.

You all for giving kids an incentive for attending school regularly, but upping their grades strikes me as a poor idea.

DEAR ABBY: My name is Lance Ramsey, and my Daddy bet me \$20 to \$2 there are no professional basketball players under 6 feet tall. I say there are.

Please answer as quick as you can because I want to know who wins. Thank you.

BELVEDERE, S.C.

DEAR LANCE: It's only a shot in the dark, but I'd say you win. Now, if there are any professional basketball players out there who are under 6 feet tall, please write in. I need to document my shot.

DEAR ABBY: A word of advice to NEIGHBOR, who wanted to befriend the little widow next door, but her husband nixed it.

He was right—but for the wrong reason. The best thing friends and neighbors can do for a widow is to encourage her to go places and do things on her own.

If they start taking her everywhere they go, they will have her on their hands every move they make, and she will be primed and ready to go every time they are.

It is much easier not to start it than to try to break it off when it gets out of hand. I know. I've been in the widow's shoes and the neighbor's, too.

There are many things widows can do to avoid loneliness, but sitting back and waiting for friends (and especially one's children) to take over is not one of them.

I think you passed up a good chance to give some sound advice to many new widows.

BEEN THERE IN ST. LOUIS

DEAR BEEN: Your "advice" is drawn from experience, obviously. And often that's the best kind. Thanks for writing.

Have to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.

Trooper delivers baby

LEDYARD, Conn. (UPI) — Wanda Sue and Mark McCarthy got a four-pound, 12 ounce "valentine" Tuesday, courtesy of a Connecticut state trooper.

Trooper Carl Daniels was working Tuesday at the Montville state police barracks when Mrs. McCarthy, 21, the wife of a sailor, called at 4:30 a.m. and said she was in labor.

"It was a transportation problem at first, but when we got there, we solved that one quick; she wasn't going anywhere," said Daniels, 32, who has delivered three other babies and was present at the birth of his second child.

"She said she was sound asleep until she woke up about 4. Fifteen minutes later, she went into hard labor. It was a matter of timing," said Daniels, an Old Lyme resident.

By the time Daniels arrived at the Flinlock Apartments in Ledyard, some members of the Ledyard Volunteer Ambulance Squad were already pulling into the drive.

Two volunteers who happened to turn up were Barbara Leavett and Joan Reeson. They assist Daniels in an emergency medical technicians course he teaches Saturdays at W.W. Backus Hospital in Norwich.

"I surveyed the situation and the contractions were close. It was clear that birth was imminent," he said.

"A wonderful half hour later, bound in rubber gloves and with an emergency obstetrics kit, I delivered a beautiful baby boy.

"Of course, I didn't deliver it. The mother did. It was a lot of hard work. I think her thrill was only exceeded by mine. This baby was crying before it was completely delivered. He let us know he was around," he said.

The mother and child, named Joseph Louis, were taken to the Naval Submarine Medical Center in Groton where both were reported

Now You Know

By United Press International Bonfires are derived from English "bone fires" to burn the bodies of victims of the plague.



CARA TILLEY picks date

MV girls engaged

IIANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tilley, Hansen, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cara Dawn, to John Stephen Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wilson, Helendale, Calif.

A March 11 wedding is planned in the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Twin Falls.

Miss Tilley graduated from Gem State Academy, Caldwell, and attended Walla Walla College in Washington. Wilson attended the academy and is employed in Flagdad, Ariz.

After their marriage, the couple will work in the development of a self-supporting school farm in the Bagdad area.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Tara, to Lyle K. Fiscus.

Fiscus is the son of Mrs. Bernice Fiscus of Jerome.

Miss Meyers is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and is a student at the Mile III Reporting College in Lakewood, Colo.

Fiscus is a graduate of CSI and is employed at Ace Hansen Chevrolet in Twin Falls.

The couple plans a July 1 wedding in the Valley Christian Church.

News tips 733-0931



TARA MEYERS to wed

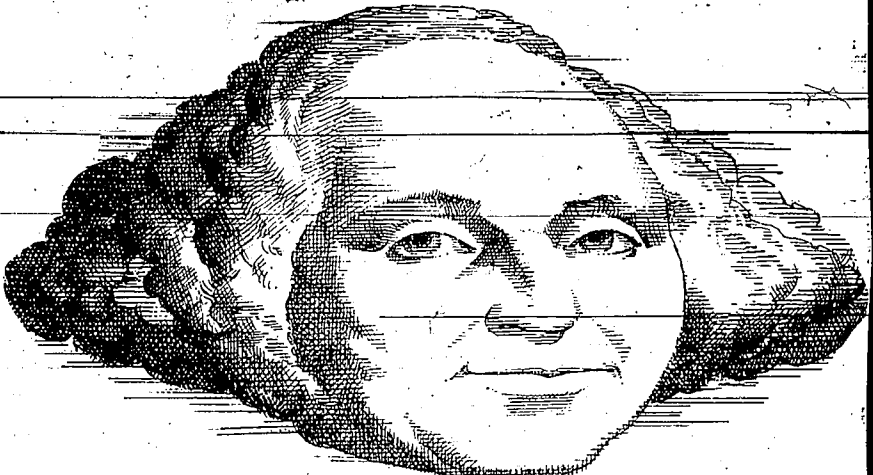
TF 4-H'er selected

TWIN FALLS — Connie Swenson, 17-year-old Twin Falls daughter of Mrs. Thelma Swenson, will be one of eight Idaho 4-H'ers to represent Idaho at the 88th annual National 4-H Conference convened April 1 to 7 at the National 4-H Center in Washington, D.C.

SELL all those unwanted items with a classified ad Call 733-0931 Today.

NEW! The Secret is in the Cooking! JALAPENO CHILI CON CARNE WITH BEANS

Washington's Birthday

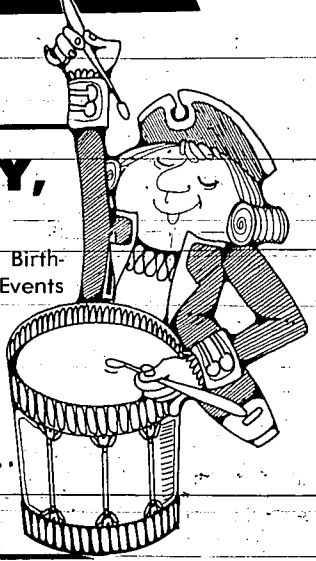


SALE

COMING MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20

It's the gigantic George Washington's Birthday Sale . . . One of the biggest Sales Events of the year! Stores all over Twin Falls will be giving the ax to prices on those wanted items for yourself, your family and your home. Don't miss it! It will be the greatest thing since Valley Forge.

Watch for this special Sale . . . When what you're wanting goes on sale for less!



See the ads in the Times-News, Sunday, Feb. 19



Go Stag

White Stag's nylon jackets are super for all sports or only occasion in the great outdoors. Go biking or sailing in the "Lady" (shown in Kahaki), a knock-around jacket with shoulder zips and zipper pockets, plus knit hem, cuffs and neckband.

For hiking, going to the courts, or just walking the beach, the "Wayfarer" (shown in Red), with snap pockets and cuffs, a zip-through collar and drawstring hem.

•BANKCARDS WELCOME



IN THE LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, FEB. 16, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you can easily employ your finest mental qualities to achieve greater success in your line of work. An excellent time to put across your ideas to others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can communicate well with others now and get excellent results. Sidestep one who could be detrimental to your best interests.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make a sensible plan which could give you greater income. Confer with a trusted friend for advice you need.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make plans to gain your personal aims early in the day. Allow time for enjoyment in the company of good friends.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Delve deep into a new plan you have and gain the backing of friends. Show increased devotion to the one you love.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make long-range plans which could give you greater abundance in the days ahead. Show family members you are most devoted.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contact influential persons and gain their backing in a new project you have in mind. Avoid a troublemaker.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Know your best mode of self-expression for the future and delve right into it. You can rely on your intuition at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Keep promises made to others in a most precise way and get excellent results. Strive for more harmony with loved ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Come to a better understanding with your associates. Situations arise that show how best to solve perplexing problems.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Do whatever will bring more accord between you and associates. Express happiness with loved one tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Put your finest skills to work and make rapid gains in career matters at this time. Be active and strive for happiness.

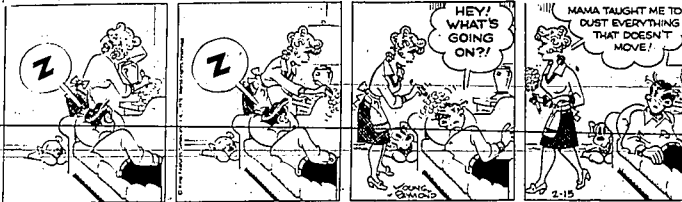
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Do some entertaining at home and make a fine impression on others. Study a new plan before putting it in operation.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have many natural talents, so be sure to give the right kind of education that can lead to a successful life. An inventive mind in this chart that could be a boon to society. Permit to engage in healthful sports.

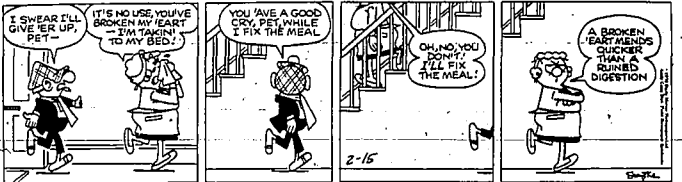
GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



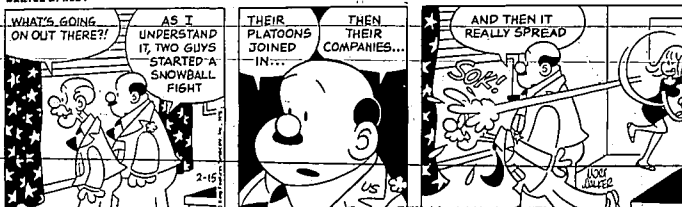
ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

The town of Taft in California used to be the town of Moron. One Harry Hopkins was the postmaster there then. He wrote to the postmaster general to put his metropolis into the record, but the postmaster general said no. Moron was not an acceptable name for a town. Mr. Hopkins mullied on this matter, gazing at a picture on his wall of the then president, William Howard Taft. He suggested that name, and the postmaster general approved forthwith.

When aerospace scientists realized one of their rockets was a dud, they named it "Civil Service," because it wouldn't work and they couldn't fire it.

You realize, don't you, that about 6 percent of your body weight give or take a percent is blood?

Average down payment on a new house now is \$12,800.

HAIRPEICES

Q. "What proportion of the men are bald? How many wear hairpieces?"
A. One out of 15, at least, are said to be bald, or somewhat so. As for that matter of how many wear hairpieces, nobody knows, not even those who sell same.

Q. "Has there ever been snow on the ground in all the United States at the same time?"
A. In all except Hawaii, once. Happened on Jan. 31, 1977. As far as is known, it was the first time.

Question arises as to whether Paris, France, was ever the world's largest city. That it was, but for one year only, in 1684. The next year, Louis XIV kicked the Huguenots out of France, and that thinned-down-the-Paris population, so London took the top spot.

NAMES

President of Swarthmore College, founded by the Quakers, is Theodore Friend. Chairman of the Music Department, Dr. Swing. Chairman of the Religion Department, Dr. Stewart.

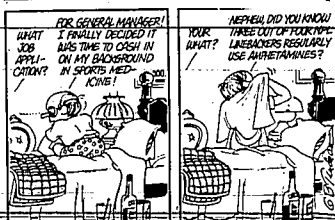
Scholars think the dog was the first animal to be domesticated. After that, in order, came cattle and sheep, horses and donkeys, chicken and cats.

Years ago a major league baseball player named Red Ruffing hit 17 foul balls during one time at bat. If any man has hit more, name him.

The town of Modesto in California came to be so called because its founders were top modest to name it in honor of themselves.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76066
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DOONESBURY



ACROSS

- Baseball features
- Scouting group (abbr.)
- Hypocrite
- British school
- Grain
- Safety agency
- Change the decor
- Compass
- Stained valley
- Loving
- Plant part (pl.)
- Sunflower state (abbr.)
- Who (Fr.)
- Go in
- Type of knight
- Battle
- Day (Sp.)
- Jesus monogram
- Actress
- Lupino
- Deer
- Warmth
- Valid
- Queer

DOWN

- Eisenhower's nickname
- Sunshine state (abbr.)
- Irregularly matched (abbr.)
- Random
- Force
- Phrasing of 2 words
- Musical sound
- Incorporated (point)
- Tip of the neck
- Egyptian deity
- Indefinite in order
- Courage
- Stars
- College
- Small island
- Chemist
- Curative
- Midwest state (abbr.)
- Round paddle
- Stars
- College
- Bluish pencil
- Naked
- Small river
- Breathing
- Ship's petty officer
- Innocence
- Broke bread
- Tie up
- Blue pencil
- Naked
- Small river
- Brother
- Arrange in
- Yanger
- Yong
- Bangkok
- 29 (Sp.)
- Wild disorder
- 43 Union
- 44 Mother's
- 45 Sister
- 45 Biblical
- 46 Irish clan
- 47 Looks
- 48 Fish limb

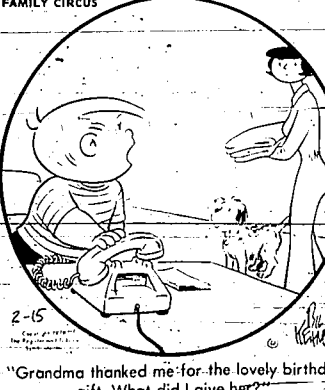
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SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



Natures Best Produce . . . FROM



THERE'S AN IGA STORE NEAR YOU!

BLISS — Y Inn Grocery
 BUHL — Erb Brothers IGA Foodliner
 CASTLEFORD — Castleford IGA
 GOODING — Lucore's IGA
 HAGERMAN — Owsley's IGA Market
 HANSEN — Daw's IGA
 KIMBERLY — Person's IGA Foodliner
 OAKLEY — Clark's for Shopping IGA
 RICHFIELD — Piper's IGA
 RUPERT — Tom's Foodland IGA
 HAZELTON — Mac's IGA Market
 TWIN FALLS —
 Marty's IGA Market — Williams IGA Foodliner
 WENDELL — Cash Grocery IGA
 FILER — Max's IGA Foodliner

IMPORTED GO ANYWHERE ZIP-N-GO TOTES!

This Tote Bag Save A Tape Promotion will last 10 weeks, plus a two week period to redeem the tapes you have saved.

- Starting Date January 11, 1978
- Ending Date March 18, 1978
- End of tape redemption period April 1, 1978

ITEM	FREE with tapes	Your cost with \$50 in tapes	Our regular low-price (no tapes needed)
12" Tote	FREE with \$50 in tapes	\$2.88	\$4.99
13" Shopping Bag	FREE with \$100 in tapes	\$2.88	\$5.99
14" Shoulder Tote	FREE with \$200 in tapes	\$4.88	\$7.99
15" Jetway	FREE with \$300 in tapes	\$6.88	\$9.99
16" Tote	FREE with \$320 in tapes	\$5.88	\$8.99
18" Barrel Tote	FREE with \$300 in tapes	\$5.88	\$8.99
20" Tote	FREE with \$300 in tapes	\$6.88	\$9.99

On sale at all times

Travel First Class with matching Luggage

- 24" Pullman \$12.99
- 26" Pullman \$13.99
- 29" Pullman \$14.99
- 40" Garment Bag \$14.99

SUNNY LOU CELERY HEARTS

79¢ EA
 FANCY CHOICE
5 lbs. \$1.00

SLICING
TOMATOES 4 lbs. \$1.00

SUNKIST
LEMONS 3 FOR 39¢
 TROPICANA
ORANGE JUICE

Bananas

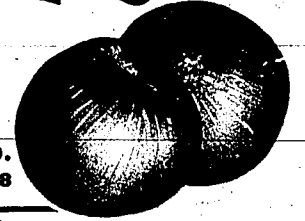


NUMBER ONE GOLDEN

19¢ lb.

YELLOW ONIONS

NUMBER ONE
8¢ lb.



50 lb. BAG... **\$2.98**

NUMBER 2

POTATOES 20 lb. BAG 98¢

ONE QUART **79¢**

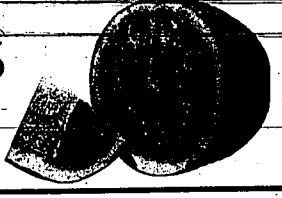


DR- PEPPER or RC COLA
 YOUR CHOICE
 16 oz. **99¢**
 8 Pack . . . plus dep.



SWEET **WATERMELONS**

15¢ lb. **16¢** lb.
 WHOLE SLICED



SWEET OR BUTTERMILK 7 1/2 oz.
PILLSBURY BISQUITS 19¢

FORMULA 409 - 64 oz.
LIQUID CLEANER \$1.69

ARM & HAMMER 70 oz. 15¢ OFF LABEL
DETERGENT \$1.39

WESTERN MAID 32 oz.
SALAD DRESSING 69¢

22 oz. CUCUM. CHIP OR BANQ. DILL
NALLEY'S PICKLES 69¢

KEEBLER ZESTA 2 POUND
SALTINE CRACKERS 99¢

ONE lb. WHITE OR WHOLE WHEAT
IGA BREAD 4 FOR \$1.00

EDDY'S STANDISH ONE LB.
SOUR DOUGH BREAD 65¢

COUPON

ZEE NICE & SOFT ASS'T.
BATHROOM TISSUE

WITH THIS COUPON
4 ROLL PACK 69¢
 WITHOUT COUPON 79¢

JOLLY TIME
POPCORN
 WHITE OR YELLOW
2 lb. BAG 49¢

FROZEN FOODS
 KITCHEN TREAT PIES
 CHICKEN • TURKEY • BEEF
6 6 oz. PIES \$1.00

WHOLE SUN ORANGE JUICE
 12 oz. **69¢**

VAN CAMP
PORK 'N BEANS
 31 oz.
2 FOR \$1.00

COUPON

CHICKEN OF THE SEA
CHUNK TUNA
 OIL OR WATER PACK
 WITH THIS COUPON
6 1/2 oz. Tin 59¢
 63¢ WITHOUT COUPON - LIMIT 4 WITH COUPON

YONSON
 SUNDAE STYLE
YOGURT
 ASST. FLAVORS
4.8 oz. \$1.00

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
ROASTS
 CHUCK BLADE CUT **68¢** lb.



SEVEN BONE ROAST . . . **79¢** lb.
 CHUCK ARM CUT **99¢** lb.

FLEX
DANDRUFF SHAMPOO
 12 oz. SIZE . . . **\$1.99**

GLEEM
TOOTH PASTE
 7 oz. SIZE
99¢



GRADE A TURKEY
HINDQUARTERS 39¢ lb.

RATH
 GOLDEN HARVEST
SPARE RIBS 99¢ lb.

IS YOUR SHOPPING DAY REBATE HEADQUARTERS SEND FOR A **10% CASH REBATE ON YOUR SHOPPING BILL** *MAXIMUM REBATE \$3.50

Mail in one cash register tape with the prices of the participating Brands circled and the net weight or fluid ounce statements from those fine brands, totaling at least 36 points along with the required certificate found on display in our stores.

- Crisco Oil 48 oz. 12 points
- Duncan Hines Cako Mix or Moist & Easy 4 points
- Jif Creamy or Chunky 6 points
- Duncan Hines Brownie Mix Family Size 8 points
- Ernie's Twin Pack 8 points

CRISCO OIL
 48 oz. **\$1.89**

DUNCAN HINES 18 1/2 oz. ASST. **CAKE MIXES 69¢** EA.

DUNCAN HINES ASST. MOIST & EASY **CAKE MIXES 89¢** EA.
 13 1/2 oz. PKGS.

JIF CREAMY OR CHUNKY **PEANUT BUTTER \$1.09**
 18 oz.

MEN'S & BOYS
JERSEY GLOVES 73¢ PR.

FRONTIER SLICED **BACON \$1.59**
 1 1/2 lb.

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 8 oz. PKG.

BONELESS **STEW BEEF \$1.09**
 lb.

DUNCAN HINES **BROWNIE MIX \$1.29**
 23 oz.

PRINGLE'S TWIN PACK **POTATO CHIPS 89¢**
 9 oz. REG. OR 8 oz. EXTRA

*Sorry, no rebate on Alcoholic Beverages, Poultry Products, Tobacco, Milk or Dairy Products. Limit one rebate (maximum rebate \$3.50) per name or address. Mail in by March 25, 1978. See our display for complete details and required certificate.



14TH ANNUAL PEANUT DAYS

Once each year we have our mid-winter SALE - During which we have a large box of Fresh Salted in-the-shell PEANUTS by the door. As you come in... grab a good big handful and eat these delicious borders while you're shopping our store for the bargains listed here, plus many, many more unadvertised specials.

GO AHEAD... JUST TOSS THE PEANUT SHELLS ON THE FLOOR! We'd like to see how deep they'll get during this a day sale!

4 BIG DAYS

THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN.
FEB. 16, 17, 18 & 19

FREE ROASTED, SALTED IN THE SHELL PEANUTS!!!



EAT SOME
TAKE SOME HOME

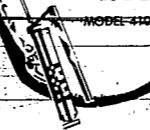


MYSTIK JT-6 GREASE

The most versatile grease available
PEANUT DAYS SPECIAL

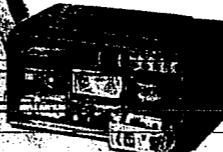
59¢ Tube

No. 410
SPENCER GREASE GUN
\$4.19

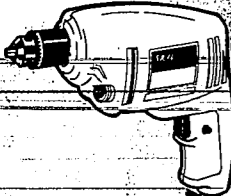


AKRO MILS STORAGE BINS

9 drawer Cabinet
ONLY \$2.99



THROW THE SHELLS ON THE FLOOR



Basic tool for home workshops
SKIL No. 1786
3/8" Variable Speed Reversible
DRILL
\$16.66

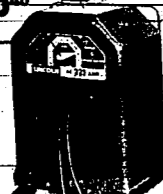
METAL DITCH CHECKS 240

12" **\$2.95** 16" **\$3.55**
14" **\$3.25** 18" **\$3.95**

DISK BLADES

18" PLAIN **\$7.40**
18" NOTCHED **\$8.40**
20" PLAIN **\$9.00**
20" NOTCHED **\$10.40**

Lincoln 225 AMP
ARC WELDER
Complete with Helment Leads, Stinger, Clamp
ONLY \$119.49



SHOPMATE 7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW



Cuts 2 7/16" lumber
• Bevels to 45°
• Powerful 8 Amp. 1 H.P. burnout protected motor
• Includes combination blade
• Sawdust ejector keeps cutting line clear
\$14.49

TOOL BAR CLAMP



No. CL1311
For 5/8" Shanks
On Std Tool Bars
\$8.88

SPELCO A FRAMES

CAT I **\$62.50**
CAT II **\$92.50**

FILL A POCKET OR TWO

RED RANGER No. 875 BARREL RACER 15" SEAT

RETAIL \$308.00
ONLY \$188.88



KEYSTON TOP MONEY RIDING SADDLE

No. 62210
14" seat, double rigging, hand rubbed
Park oil finish, padded seat
RETAIL \$379.50
ONLY \$274.99

RED RANGER No. 3034 HEADSTALL

Double stitched with reins
REG. \$17.35
ONLY \$15.49



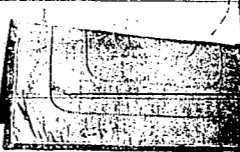
KEYSTON SPECIAL FORMED EARBRIDLE

Double stitched, top grade leather w/straps
REG. \$16.15
ONLY \$11.95



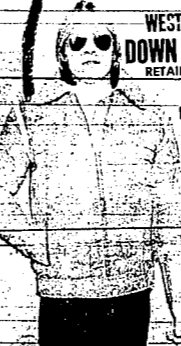
DOUBLE B HEAVY HAIR SADDLE PAD

REG. \$7.47
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COLORADO DOWN No. 1300 100% PRIME GOOSE DOWN

WESTERN CUT DOWN JACKET
RETAIL \$54.50
BUY FOR PEANUTS \$34.95



BUY ONE FOR PEANUTS

BIG SMITH LINED DENIM JACKET

With corduroy collar and polyester quilt lining
No. 78146
RETAIL \$23.79
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\$14.99



BIG SMITH 100% COTTON DENIM JEANS

No. 32687
RETAIL \$15.00
\$8.88

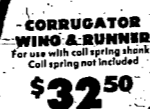
FREE PEANUTS

SPRING COIL SHANKS

SHORT CURVE **\$21.70**
LONG CURVE **\$23.50**

DELTA TOOL BOXES

\$79.95

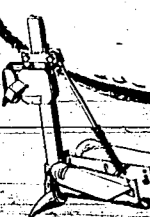


SUPER ROCK SHARES

100% No-break guarantee to fit 1 1/2 inch John Deere, INC. MASSEY FERGUSON
\$7.88 EACH
-All 18" Sizes and 16" Overcut

SPEEDCO DANISH CULTIVATOR TINE

Complete w/paint
Reg. 5.99
\$4.88



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We Guarantee Results! OR YOUR MONEY BACK

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3 LINES 10 DAYS \$790

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Get RESULTS In 10 Days Or ... Your Money Back!

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 you 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.

SIDE GLANCES

"I have a husband and three children, so I need a decor that will coordinate with a mess!"

WILLS, INC.

Other Furnished Available Shown By Appointment

North Park

College meadows condominiums

One & Two Story Units Available • One & Two Story Units Available • One & Two Story Units Available

PRICED FROM \$29,900 to \$30,900

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL: Mac Gier 423-4722, Mary Akkerman 734-3882, Doris Wolf 423-5756

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 143 4th Ave. N. 734-5650

GEM STATE REALTY 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-5336, 156 3rd Ave. North 733-3674

ASK ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED RESULTS!! 733-0931

1000 ACRES: 825 irrigated line of machinery included. Two homes, machine shed, gunnery, loading corral, 30' x 30' of cattle. Beautiful building with Snake River frontage. Call Jim Martin at Marketing Associates for all information at 734-83 anytime.

1100 ACRES: Excellent improvements. Good livestock operation. Close to Jim Paulson, 541-4920, Barnes Realty, 733-8227.

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Twin Falls, Idaho

FELDMAN REALTORS

733-1988

3 bedroom, new home with attached garage for \$24,500. In Hanson, Great bargain. Super country home with new kitchen. Fantastic lot for camp or boat. Walk to schools and shopping. In Kimberly, Call Art at Marketing Associates 734-4875 anytime.

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525 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-5336

161,500 DESPITE THE RUMORS you can buy in a low price with little cash down. Call us about this one.

\$75,000 FROM TENSION TO TRANQUILITY 8 acres, south of Twin. 3 bedroom home, motor home garage, heated "drop" carpet, underground golf tank with pump. No. 121.

Wanda Ferenholz 734-4186, Vern Doshier 733-1866, Pat Doshier 733-1864, Russ Bartlett 733-1072, Ken Ray 734-6665, Doris Wolf 423-5756

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SWEETHEART SPECIALS

26,000 Nice 2 bedroom home in Harrison area close to shopping. Full basement, sun room. Fenced yard. Good starter home.

44,800 Sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath level home on corner lot in Morningdale area. Metal siding. Fenced. Rear porch.

49,900 Half acre of heaven with lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. 3rd floor family room, fireplace, covered patio, sprinkling system and basement.

54,980 Newer custom home in "pine" area with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, family room with fireplace and wet bar. Heat pump, fenced yard with sprinkling system. Southwest School.

734-2292

John R. Howard, Broker, 733-2080, Collette Cox, 734-1871, Jack Cox, 733-2080, Marvin Moore, 734-1871, Bob Veath, 734-2222, Shirley Mack, 324-2122, Audrey Howard, 733-5755, Joe Young, 734-3593

1605 Addison Ave., East 734-2111

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72 ACRES Good Corals, and more. Realor Owner. 80 ACRES 5 miles from Twin Falls.

100 ACRES ASHING \$170,000 of 150 ACRES Sprinkler irrigation 180 ACRES Sprinkler irrigation 235 ACRES 180 Shares North Star Water. Good cattle and row crop combination. \$188,000. 600 ACRES Excellent Beef and Dairy Setup. \$550,000. 900 ACRES Call ranch with range rights.

HANDY REALTY 610 South Lincoln, Jerome 208-324-4533, Edson 324-4533, Randy 324-5966

OFFICE 208-324-4533, Edson 324-4533, Randy 324-5966

GUARANTEED RESULTS

THE TEXAS

3 bedrooms, 2 full, 2 car garage, fireplace, dishwasher, air conditioning, patio, range.

\$39,640

THE HIGHLANDER

1 1/2 bath, family room, 2 car garage, brick fireplace, range, dishwasher, wood paneling, air conditioning, fireplace, sliding glass patio door.

\$44,494

Central 12

RESIDENTIAL

MOBILE HOME in Kimberly on extra large city lot. 14'x20'. Mobile home has 3 bedrooms - in sharp condition. 10'x10' storage shed is included in the price \$14,500.

SOUNDLY BUILT - all brick home has potential of being super nice family home. Hardwood floors, 4 bedrooms, full basement, rear deck, in nice deep lot. \$31,000.

NEATLY KEPT 3 bedroom home in Filer. This home features main floor utility area, partial basement, single car garage, gas heat, plenty of room for garden spot priced to sell \$25,500.

READY TO MOVE INTO! In Slaters Estates. Lovely furnished home, with 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, Southwest School District. Has main floor family room and utility area, walk-in closets for lots of storage, quality kitchen built-in appliances. \$35,900.

COMMERCIAL

BUSINESS BUILDING in high density traffic flow area. Asphalt parking area. Inner wall, high traffic. Fire safety features. Electric forced air heat, total of 1040 sq. ft. \$41,900.

12 LANE BOWLING ALLEY and Cafe in Preston, Idaho. Building in good condition. New roofing, all new heating and air conditioning. Full inventory and financial statements available.

Southern Idaho Realty

108 West Addison Ave., East, Twin Falls, Idaho

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GUARANTEED RESULTS

By Dick Cavalli

WINTHROP



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© 1978 P. C. CANALI

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SOFA and chair, \$75. Stove, \$100. 24-3618.
CHAIR, nylon cover, real nice. \$169.95.
Cain's, 733-7111.

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AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel Puppies. Show quality, championship history. \$15.
BEAUTIFUL Black AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies.

012 Snow Equipment
1977 Arctic Ski Panties, full length, covers, full trailer.
1978 500 ELTIGRE ARCTIC CAT. New. Also 1980 PAK-THOR 440, exceptional condition.

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1974 30' PROWLER TRAVEL TRAILER. Well contained, looks new with hitch. \$43,700.
1977 22' ROAD RUNNER. 5th wheel, covered, with awning.

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FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE, 30". Poppy, cool, excellent condition. \$374-3393.
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020 Snow Equipment
1978 SNO JET SST-440. Excellent condition. \$400. Oil-free.
1978 SNO JET, 2 1/2 HP. Four blade tractor, take one or all.

025 Campers & Sheds
1973 10' CAMPER. Electric water pump, propane-lumene. Completely restored.
1976 KIT 9V. Self-contained camper, new condition.

030 Cycles & Supplies
CYCLOPS-AW-1010-1044. Indian Chief motor cycle, completely restored.
1976 HARLEY DAVIDSON Motorcycles. Jerome Impie.

021 Snow Equipment
1978 SNO-JET 440 SST. Excellent condition. \$400.
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022 Snow Equipment
1978 SNO-JET 440 SST. Excellent condition. \$400.
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035 Motor Homes
BRUNSWICK AND DELMO pool tables, new used, Air conditioning, A/C. Also all makes.
1978 SNO-JET 440 SST. Excellent condition.

040 Motor Homes
BRUNSWICK AND DELMO pool tables, new used, Air conditioning, A/C. Also all makes.
1978 SNO-JET 440 SST. Excellent condition.

023 Building Materials
BUTLER 24'x30' 2-car, solid fiberglass. \$2470.
CHRYSLER HAND-DRIVEN, lava stone, 1 1/2 Stone Company.

024 Boats & Marine Items
CHRYSLEER BOATS and motors. Calkins trailers.
COLEMAN RAMM CANOES. Lake or river. \$249. At Blue Lake or Spaulding-Corbin.

025 Snow Equipment
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CYCLOPS-AW-1010-1044. Indian Chief motor cycle, completely restored.
1976 HARLEY DAVIDSON Motorcycles. Jerome Impie.

026 Firewood
FIREWOOD 140 a cord. Delivered. Call after 6 p.m. 856-2624.
FIREWOOD 100 lbs. split and delivered. Phone 876-2447.

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028 Good Things to Eat
COLD STORAGE APPLES. Red and golden delicious.
Rome, Winesap. Or Orchard on mile North of Buhl. 542-5329.

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Why Buy A Low Line? When you can buy a top quality high built and backed by Skyliner Corporation!

HUNTER'S AUTO TOWN & CENTER

327 Addison Ave. W. 734-6226

Trucks

1967 FORD 1 Ton. Excellent condition. \$7100. Phone 423-8742.
1972 FORD 2 ton, 5 and 2 speed. 1970 V-8 with 4-barrel carburetor, good body, good tires and good rack, host. \$1500. 543-4622.

Trucks

1968 FREIGHTLINER 270 cubic, well kept. Must See! Satisficee! See at 1766 Addison East.
1974 1974 4 door sedan. Front wheel drive, power steering and brakes, automatic, 28 mpg. cubic content. \$2000. 336-2229.

Import - Sports Cars

1976 AUDI 4 door. Near clean, well kept. Must See! Satisficee! See at 1766 Addison East.
1974 1974 4 door sedan. Front wheel drive, power steering and brakes, automatic, 28 mpg. cubic content. \$2000. 336-2229.

031 Pets & Supplies
AFGHAN Puppies, 6 weeks old. AKC Registered.
CHOCOLATE BLOOD HOUNDS. Choice of colors. \$225.
AKC BEAGLES, Schnauzers, Dalmatians. Also Spitzes, 3-21-21. Mac's Kennels.

032 Skating Equipment
MUST SELL Scott (super) hot used season regular \$215. New \$255.
Special Sundance 100 cc. 4K used 1/2 season, regular \$225. Special Sundance Comp. 100 cc. ski bindings, never used. \$65. 336-2074.

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1978 SNO-JET 440 SST. Excellent condition.

WANTED, 1975, 77 Olds Cutlass, good condition. Ken Stuart 733-0971 ext. 34 or 733-4284 evenings.

1974 CHEVY LOVIE PICK UP. With 1977 canopy. Real good condition. \$2500. 734-3352.

1968 CHEVY SUBURBAN. 303 V-8, 4 speed, new rear rubber. Extra! \$750. Call 733-9439 after 5pm.

1978 CHEVY 1 1/2 Ton. 1000 miles. Full rear timing, lampy interior, new carpet, sharp! \$2000. 246-0281 after 5:30.

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130 TOYOTA WAGON 4 speed, 37 MPG, uses no oil, runs good, \$295, or best offer. North Lincoln, Jerome, A.P.I.

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1977 VW SUPER BEETLE. New paint, good condition throughout. 734-7277.

260Z DATSUN 1974 needs new home. Family has outgrown it. 42000 actual miles. Runs great. Michelin AM/FM. 9500. Low book. 735-9504, 734-7311.

140 **4 Wheel Drives**

1974 BLAZER 4 wheel drive, full time 4 wheel. Chrome wheels. CB radio. \$3200. 324-4455.

1975 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup. 4 wheel drive, short wheel base. Excellent condition. Silver in color. Will consider trade. 678-9293.

1973 FORD RANGER 4x4. This pickup is in top shape throughout and is priced to sell. 733-7303 or 734-6694.

1975 FORD 4 X 4 with air and canopy. Also many extras. 734-5596, 734-6111.

1975 FORD 1/2 ton 4x4. Headers, dual exhaust, tool box, roll bar. 423-4455.

1974 FORD F-250 Ranger 4x4. New, very good shape. Must sell. \$3200. Phone 655-4375, after 5:30 and weekdays.

FOR SALE: 1978 4x4, F-150. Factory alarm, Warren. 8:00. Electric. 734-7277.

1972 FORD 1/2 ton wheel drive 2.0L pickup. 1st new, newly overhauled engine. \$1800. 326-2369 or 536-2783.

1972 HEAVY DUTY 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive. H/C pickup. Good condition. 733-8635.

1980 JEEP Rebuilt engine. Good condition. Call 734-8015.

MUST SELL 1976 Ford 4x4 pickup. Exceptional condition, auxiliary tank and headers. 734-8323.

REAL SHARPIE 1974 Bronco. Low miles, heavy duty winch, cargo rack, big tires, 2nd wheels, etc. Must see to appreciate. Call 324-3923.

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1940 FORD LAND CRUISER. \$2000. Call 734-3844 after 5:00 weekdays and weekends.

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140 **4 Wheel Drives**

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1970 WILLYS JEEP PICK UP. With 1963 27 engine. Desart top tires. Asking \$999. 540-4070.

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FOR SALE: 1941 Ford Pickup. Call after 5:00-8:00, any time on weekdays.

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Autos-Buck

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Autos-Cadillac

1968 CADILLAC ELDOARDO. Automatic transmission, 1968 Cadillac. Asking \$2200. See at 192 Carey. T.F.

Autos-Chevrolet

1971 CHEVY 2 Door hardtop. Automatic transmission, power brakes/steering, air, 74,000 miles. \$1,100. Phone 829-2660.

1969 CHEVY STATION WAGON. Chevrolet Nova. V-8, power steering, power brakes, automatic, hill stopping wheel, 20,000 miles. \$1,500. 330-2200. 543-4756.

1970 CHEVY CHEVILLE SS. 286 with wide tires, 1 owner. 8000. 733-7297.

1971 CHEVY Vega Hatchback. Orange and black. \$1300. Call 324-4597 or see at 705 800 Ave East, Jerome.

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4. Auto. Good condition. \$1500 or best offer. Phone 732-5871.

1969 El Camino, Sharp 8-Track. 5850. Phone 536-2913.

1969 El Camino with 89 325 horse engine. Completely rebuilt. One six foot camper. 543-8023.

1989 El Camino. 350 horsepower. 1500. 1st speed. New, headers, 3000, wide tires and tires. \$1200. 324-7205.

FOR SALE: 1976 Chevrolet Van. Fully equipped with 1800, sun roof, luggage rack. Asking \$1500. Phone 734-3199 after 5pm.

FOR SALE: 1973 Vega. Station wagon, asped, air conditioning, 25,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 310.

FOR SALE: 1977 Chevy Chevrolet Rally. \$1,800. Phone 678-0213. 8:00-5:00.

1976 MONTE CARLO. Excellent condition. Loaded, air, AM/FM stereo, tape, cruise control, radials, extras. 12,000 miles. 310-2783.

MUST SELL 1976 Camaro. Extremely clean. Excellent condition. Power steering, automatic, air conditioner. \$4200. 532-4427, or 532-4459.

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1969 DODGE 4-DOOR \$699
Runs and looks good.

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4 Door Station Wagon. Radio, heater, air conditioner. Was \$1795.

1971 PLYMOUTH \$1099
9 Passenger, 4 door station wagon. Loaded. Was \$1490.

1973 DATSUN \$1977
1/2 Ton Pickup. Very Clean. Was \$2795.

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Impala 2 door hardtop. Like new. Was \$2795.

1976 AMC MATADOR \$3199
4 DOOR SEDAN, V-8 engine, automatic air conditioning radio, heater. Was \$3595.

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135 Autos - Chevrolet

MUST SELL 67 Malibu, 327, good shape! Best offer. Phone 423-4455.

1974 NOVA, very nice, low mileage. \$2,000. Phone 934-8292.

1972 SUBURBAN, real nice. \$2,000. 1969 Chevy Impala, 1967 Dodge, 1968 Mustang engine, \$150. Phone 934-5370.

180 Autos - Dodge

1968 DODGE CHARGER, good running condition. 423-1558.

1971 DODGE V-8, 4 door hardtop, air, excellent running condition. \$599. 734-7257.

Autos - Ford

FOR SALE: 1973 Ford, station wagon. \$1800. Call 734-8323 after 5 weekdays.

1970 FORD THUNDERBOLT, good condition. \$1172. Phone 734-3516.

1971 FORD PINTO, good condition. Less than 20,000 miles on new engine. \$800. 326-3024.

FOR SALE: 1962 Ford, Fairlane Sport Coupe. \$200. 733-9633.

1977 FORD LTD, V-8 engine, 4 door, 4 speed, 4 wheel drive, front and rear chrome bumpers, undercoating. \$4749. Was. \$5779. NOW \$4749.

1978 LTD 2-Door No. C-73
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, dual clock radios, convenience group, electric lock, tilt wheel air conditioning, AM radio, tinted glass, full wheel covers, and undercoating. Was. \$7158. NOW \$6095.

1974 CHEVROLET BEL AIR
4-Door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioned. No. C-155A. \$995.

1975 FORD LTD WAGON
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioned. No. C-93A. \$1795.

1975 FORD LTD 4 Door Sedan
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioned. No. C-111A. \$1495.

1973 MAZDA WAGON 800
4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, bucket seats. Looks & runs good. No. C-204A. \$995.

1973 DATSUN 240Z
6 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, bucket seats, mag wheels. No. C-113A. \$3295.

1966 PONTIAC CALINA 4-Door
V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, and radio. No. C-153B. \$250.

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA
2-Door Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioned. No. T-190B. \$1195.

1976 GRANADA 2 Door
302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioned. No. F-279. \$3295.

1976 DATSUN 240Z
6 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, bucket seats, mag wheels. No. C-113A. \$3295.

1966 PONTIAC CALINA 4-Door
V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, and radio. No. C-153B. \$250.

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1978 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup No. T-293
Front and rear 351 V-8 4 speed, gauges, front and rear chrome bumpers, undercoating. Was. \$5779. NOW \$4749.

1978 LTD 2-Door No. C-73
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, dual clock radios, convenience group, electric lock, tilt wheel air conditioning, AM radio, tinted glass, full wheel covers, and undercoating. Was. \$7158. NOW \$6095.

1974 CHEVROLET BEL AIR
4-Door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioned. No. C-155A. \$995.

1975 FORD LTD WAGON
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioned. No. C-93A. \$1795.

1975 FORD LTD 4 Door Sedan
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioned. No. C-111A. \$1495.

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1966 PONTIAC CALINA 4-Door
V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, and radio. No. C-153B. \$250.

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STANDARD AM width

STANDARD White stripe tires

STANDARD 1.6 liter engine

STANDARD Bumper bar strips

STANDARD 4 speed steering wheel

STANDARD Body side moldings

STANDARD Convulsor

STANDARD Steering rack with self-aligning

STANDARD Wheel from truck

STANDARD Cigarette lighter

STANDARD Glove compartment lock

STANDARD Deluxe grille

STANDARD Front disc brakes

STANDARD Deluxe front bucket

STANDARD Rear disc power steering

STANDARD Four fast wide notch

STANDARD Full down rear seat

STANDARD Reclining bucket seats

STANDARD Discmatic cassette

STANDARD "Smart Switch"

STANDARD Removable seat belts

For 1978, it's a lot more Chevy Chevette for a lot less money.

Amazing. More for less. For 1978, Chevrolet added a long list of new standard features to Chevette (except Scooter), and still kept the price below last year's Chevette with the same equipment.

Chevette was already a nifty little car. Now the AM radio, whitewall tires, reclining bucket seats and a lot more are standard to make Chevette a more complete car.

All things considered, the new '78 Chevette is considerably more car, at a very considerable value. And this year, in addition to the 2-door Hatchback, there's a brand-new 4-door Chevy Chevette Hatchback! It has two more doors, a roomy back seat and

all the standard features of the 2-door (except the swing-out rear side windows).

Stop in and see what's new today in a Chevette—the value-packed Chevy Chevette!

Some early production Chevettes in our inventory won't have reclining seats. The suggested base price will be reduced accordingly.

Composition of manufacturer's suggested retail price for a 1978 2-door Chevy Chevette Hatchback Coupe with what the 1977 would have been with the same equipment (except Scooter).

***NEW STANDARDS FOR 1978**
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1969 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR Regular gas, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. \$690	1970 FORD CLUB WAGON V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, windows all around. \$2490	1975 AODI FOX WAGON Beautiful rad, con- trailing paneling, luggage rack, very deluxe. \$3590
1972 TOYOTA COROLLA 4-DOOR Economical 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater, new car tread. \$688	1969 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR Red, white vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. \$888	1970 BUICK LESABRE 4-DOOR Dark brown, white vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission. \$690
1972 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR Dark blue metallic, contrasting vinyl roof, full-power leather interior. \$1588	1972 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR Air conditioning, un-marred finish, one owner. \$1270	1974 FORD COURIER PICKUP Salt yellow, powerful 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, sharp. \$2388
1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DOOR HARDTOP. Vinyl air conditioned, new tires. \$1495	1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, low miles, sharp. \$688	1966 DODGE VAN All white, economical and available. \$595
1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MK 4-DOOR Air conditioning, a 2nd color that's priced right! \$2550	1969 OLDS DELTA 88 4-DOOR Rad, white vinyl roof, air conditioning. Just traded in. \$690	1977 MERCURY COMET 4-DOOR Air conditioned, power steering, local one owner. \$3695
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1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 4-DOOR Blue, white vinyl roof, of course it's air conditioned. \$2695	1975 FORD HAVERICK GRABBER 2-DOOR Air conditioned, rallye wheels, radial tires. \$2895	1970 DODGE POLARA 2-DOOR A terrific automobile at a reasonable price. \$1088
1972 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE WAGON 9-passenger option, luggage rack, air conditioning. \$1477	1973 MAZDA RX-2 WAGON Excellent tires, 4 speed transmission, sharp as can be. \$1690	1973 MAZDA RX-3 COUPE Bright red, white landau roof, mag styled wheels. \$1690
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