

Farm aid compromise pushes in House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House farm leaders moved today to arrange a quick Senate-House conference to produce a compromise emergency farm aid bill, but House Agriculture Committee Chairman Thomas Foley said final action is impossible before early April.

Foley, D-Wash., told a committee meeting there is "no way" a Senate-House compromise could be completed and resubmitted to both houses for votes before the Easter recess beginning this week.

(Related story, page 2)

The committee voted 32-6 to have Foley request a conference with the Senate on the measure senators passed Tuesday to raise price supports and offer producers two ways to earn more money by cutting back 1978 plantings.

Support target prices under the Senate bill would increase about 20 percent for grains and about 30 percent for cotton. Foley has introduced a bill providing slightly smaller support increases — a boost in wheat targets of 50 cents a bushel to \$2.50, for example, compared to the 55-cent boost in the Senate bill.

The administration has indicated it will use the recess time to review the proposals, and possibly make moves under existing law to help hard-pressed farmers.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said President Carter directed officials to draft cost and economic impact figures on several potential new steps, including a scaled-down version of a land-rentment

program which is part of the Senate bill.

The Senate also tacked on an amendment by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., raising 1978 support loan rates and boosting the target prices which determine how much direct support subsidy payment farmers get.

The wheat support loan rate, for example, would rise from the current \$2.25 a bushel to \$2.85. The current \$3 a bushel wheat target price would go up to \$3.55.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, complaining that nobody could calculate the cost of the combined Dole-Talmadge-McGovern plans to food buyers and taxpayers, called the bill a "three-headed monster."

The Dole bill alone, he said, could raise food costs for a family of four \$130 to \$200 a year. Taxpayer costs could be in the billions, he said.

Circus star dies in fall

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — A gust of wind today swept 73-year-old Karl Wallenda from a tightrope wire strung between two hotels 120 feet above the ground and he fell to his death.

The elderly head of the "flying Wallenda" family was attempting to cross a wire strung between the Holiday Inn and the old Flamboyant Hotel, which was recently bought by the Holiday Inn and now is being rebuilt.

Witnesses among the 200 onlookers said Wallenda was killed instantly.

They said he had completed about two-thirds of the 200-foot stunt walk when heavy wind from the sea in the beach-front Condado forced him to drop his balancing bar and grab onto the wire at 11:15 a.m.

"He tried to hang onto the wire for a few seconds but then had to let go," said Mike Segarra, a witness. "The wind was too strong for him."

Nelson Guadalupe, an employee of the Pan American Circus sponsoring the stunt walk, said Wallenda died immediately. "His body was mutilated," he said.

He said that Wallenda's head had crashed into a parked taxi and the upper part of his body was badly mangled.

Buyers gripe most over car troubles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A consumer is more than four times as likely to have a problem with a car than with any other product a person might buy, the chairman of the Federal Trade Commission said today.

In addition, 25 percent of those persons who experience problems with their warranty wind up dissatisfied, and in general more than a third of all consumers who have their cars repaired for any reason are dissatisfied with the result, FTC Chairman Michael Pertschuk said.

He told a Senate consumer subcommittee the warranty and repair problems, uncovered in a new FTC survey, are "shocking."

"The figures show that nearly 30 percent of motor vehicles purchased had some problem covered by the warranty. Compare this to 7 percent (problems) for warranted consumer products overall," Pertschuk said.

"Of motor vehicles with some problem, about 30 percent took a month to resolve, compared to 14 percent for other products. In a year in which 10 million new units are sold, this means that nearly 1

million new car buyers have serious difficulty with warranty service," he added.

Pertschuk said the survey showed that 25 percent of those car owners who had warranty problems were dissatisfied with the final result, compared to only 8 percent for all other products.

He said complaints range from telephone calls that were not returned to advice from salesmen that the consumer "trade his lemon in on another car."

Pertschuk said the federal effort to clean up repair problems in cars is completely inadequate. He urged changes in the law that would provide the public with solid reliability data before they make a car purchase and said consumers should be allowed to sue "to make a company buy back a lemon, even under a limited warranty, and be entitled to keep and use the car until the dispute is resolved."

He also said that laws should be liberalized to make it easier for car owners who sue to recover lawyers' fees and to engage in class actions.

The panel is in the second day of hearings into automobile repair problems.

Station attendant's tip averts Carey clash

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News writer

HAILEY — A tip from a Shoshone service station attendant to local police Monday stopped what could have been a "blood bath" between two youth gangs from Buhl and Carey.

Two young men and four juveniles from the Buhl area were arrested in Hailey Monday night and charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice, after police had received a tip that a possible gang war was going to occur in Carey.

Arthur "Glenn" David Hall, 19, and Ralph Lee Carnahan, 22, both of Buhl, along with four juveniles, all from age 16 to 17, were arrested by the Hailey police between 9 and 10 p.m. Monday.

Two pickup trucks and a car, in which police found rifles, ammunition, knives and hatchets, were impounded by Blaine County authorities.

Blaine County assistant prosecutor Keith Rank said Tuesday the obstruction-of-justice charges involved the six young men "taking the law into

their own hands."

Police said the incident began last week when a 15-year-old Buhl girl allegedly took a car belonging to Carnahan and drove it to Carey.

The juvenile girl, a runaway, had recently been associating with the Buhl youths when the incident occurred, police said.

Seeking the girl and the car, Carnahan visited Carey last weekend and encountered a group of Carey youths, from 16 to 22 years old, who called themselves "The God Squad," according to Blaine County juvenile officer Mack Reynolds.

The Carey gang allegedly knew where the car was but "the kids sold her (Carnahan) better get out of town or they were going to clean the streets up with him, or words to that effect," Reynolds stated.

Carnahan went back to Buhl to return to Carey Monday night with five friends and an array of weapons.

When arrested, four of the Buhl youths wore blue police-style shirts bearing the Holbrook, Ariz.,

Police Dept. insignia, although they denied they were gang police said.

Before reaching Blaine County Monday night, the Buhl group stopped at a Shoshone gas station, officers said, where an attendant said he saw the weapons in the vehicles and heard the group saying they were "headed for Carey for a gang war with a group called God Squad," according to police reports.

The attendant then called the Shoshone police, who relayed the information to the Blaine County Sheriff's Department.

"The only reason we didn't have a blood bath is because we had an alert service station attendant," one investigating Blaine County officer remarked this morning as the investigation continued.

The Buhl group headed first to the Wood River High School in Hailey where the school was sponsoring a hypnotist's performance.

Although sheriff's department officers had been dispatched to Carey, Hailey police officers discovered the Buhl youths at the high school and in a nearby Hailey subdivision and took them into custody.

A police search of the three impounded vehicles turned up three rifles, a shotgun, ammunition, two hatchets, knives and a pick hammer, according to police.

Carnahan and Hall pleaded guilty Tuesday to the conspiracy to obstruct justice charge before Blaine County Magistrate Daniel Alban. The two men will be sentenced April 14.

The two young Buhl men were reportedly released on their own recognizance, on the condition they stay out of Blaine County until the sentencing.

The four Buhl juveniles will appear before Alban on March 27 to enter a plea. The magistrate released the juveniles to their parents' custody.

Police said this morning they will continue searching for the 15-year-old Buhl girl and the allegedly stolen vehicle that caused the incident.

today

More rain ahead — P. 11

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Wives protest mine contract

By United Press International

About 70 wives of striking coal miners demonstrated today outside the United Mine Workers headquarters in Washington, demanding rejection of the latest contract agreement with the soft coal industry.

The women, who arrived at about 9 a.m. MST on two buses from the union's District 2 in southwest central Pennsylvania, stood peacefully, holding hand-drawn placards, as they demonstrated on the 16th day of the strike.

The demonstrators did not appear to be angry at UMW President Arnold Miller, who planned to meet with a group of the women.

"We support Mr. Miller and our miners," read a placard held by Barbara Mock, of Elmhurst, Pa.

"We're behind our union all the way," she said when asked if the demonstration was against Miller also.

Mary Simo of Barnesboro, Pa., stood on the steps to the building, wearing a black miners' helmet and holding a black coal shovel with a sign attached reading "Banjo Proposal No. The Gob," which she said was miners' talk for "turn down the contract."

Asked if she also supported Miller, Mrs. Simo replied "not much" before being lashed by another demonstrator, Judy Hill, Strongstown, Pa.

"It's against the contract, not Miller," Mrs. Hill explained.

New tax forms, advice puzzle Americans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With less than a month to go before the income tax filing deadline, a congressional accountant said today Americans are still puzzled by the tax form and the advice they get from IRS counselors.

Victor Lowe, a division director of the General Accounting Office, said the Internal Revenue Service gives one — wrong — answer for every 10 questions posed by taxpayers.

The error rate of the new IRS technical advisers providing backup support on tough questions is even worse, said Lowe. They miss one of every three questions, based on a GAO survey.

The IRS got the alimony question right every time in the survey, said Lowe, but gave the wrong answer three times out of 10 on rental of a summer cottage or other real-estate that also involves personal use.

Other topics ranged from a low of 2.5 wrong answers in 10 to almost 100 percent on the earned income credit.

Lowe said the overall error rate for private practitioners is considerably worse than the overall IRS rate. Private tax consultants, he said, misinterpreted two of every 10 questions.

Lowe also told a House Commerce subcommittee the current tax form that was supposed to be simplified continues to confuse taxpayers. He said GAO, the accounting arm of Congress, is drafting its own tax form that will be easier to understand than the current pink and blue forms.

"It is not necessarily our objective to have our rewrite and redesign of the 1040 forms and instructions adopted," said Lowe. "But to demonstrate to the Congress and the administration that simplification is possible regardless of whether the law is changed."

Lowe said the GAO form will be ready later this spring.

IRS Commissioner Jerome Kurtz admitted the service was sometimes giving faulty advice, but he said there were fewer errors than in previous years. Contrary to Lowe's testimony, Kurtz said the technical advisers had improved the quality of tax advice given to the public.

The advice that IRS counselors provide by telephone or in person is better than in previous years—the IRS says—but there are still too many mistakes on complicated questions.

GAO in the past has found discrepancies in the IRS findings of accuracy by its staff, especially since IRS considers an "accurate" response to be telling a taxpayer what form to use and how to get it.

Kurtz praised the "simplified" tax form last November, declaring he would give fewer mistakes in the current filing period that expires April 17. But the early evidence indicates that most of the errors on the new forms is centered around changes the IRS made in the old form.

The IRS says the schedule of deductions for those who itemize is the most troublesome area.

U.S. Department of the Treasury—Internal Revenue Service

U.S. Individual Income Tax Return 1977

US 321-54-9999

JACK R SMITH

6754 SOUTH MAIN ST

HOMETOWN UT

84050

DB7

Last name First Initial Suffix

For Privacy Act Notice, see page 13 of instructions.

Occupation _____

Years Spouse's _____

Do you want \$1 to go to this fund? _____

If joint return, does your spouse want \$1 to go to this fund? _____

status

1 Single

2 Married filing joint return (even if only one had and enter full name here. If spouse is also filing give spouse's social security number)

3 Unmarried head of household. Enter qualifying name _____

4 Other dependent: (1) Name _____ (2) Relationship _____ (3) Months lived in your home in 1977 _____ (4) Did dependent have income of \$120 or more? _____ (5) Did you provide more than 50% of dependent's support? _____

See if

5a Yourself 65 or over Blind En be on

5b Spouse 65 or over Blind En be on

c First names of your dependent children who lived with you _____

Ent chi

Grain belt farmers plowing under crops

By United Press International
Striking farmers in America's grain belt are welcoming spring by plowing under part of their winter wheat crop.

Nebraska and Texas responded by plowing through some of their fields of young wheat.

It all, if you're going to support this, you might as well go all the way.

The finest wheat in the world and goes mostly for bread and human consumption.

Farmers in Hereford, Texas, signed a pledge on the amount of land they would plow under.

The cold winter had slowed the sprouting process, but widespread participation was expected.

In addition to plowing under winter wheat, Thomas said farmers were not making the necessary preparations for the spring wheat crop.

to plant at all, they are almost a month behind.



LEBANESE WOMAN OFFERS COFFEE TO ISRAELI TROOPS ... waiting in village of Qana for cease-fire to begin

Advance UN force moves into Lebanon

By United Press International
An advance guard of Iranian U.N. peacekeeping troops moved into Israeli-held southern Lebanon today despite a threat by Christian Lebanese militia to prevent them from entering the area, a U.N. spokesman said.

with Israel, said "the term cease-fire is not our dictionary."

Adequate oil, gas supplies carry nation over winter

Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — Despite the coal strike, now in its fourth month, the nation got through a colder than normal winter without a major fuel shortage, thanks to the plentiful supplies of fuel oil and natural gas.

season than they werest the start of the previous season. Higher prices for fuel oil and natural gas were a big factor.

Nebraska flood evacuees return

By United Press International
Flood waters that drove more than 4,000 eastern Nebraskans from their homes, claimed one life and caused millions of dollars in damage stabilized today, but spring rains and melting snow flooded other areas of the Midwest.

patrolling the area.

The National Weather Service said flooding extended along most of the Missouri River to its juncture with the Platte river to its mouth near St. Louis.

Spain prison head victim of ambush

MADRID (UPI) — Three youths ambushed and killed the director of Spain's troubled prisons system today with a burst of submachine-gun fire outside his home, police said.

High court says police rosters can bar aliens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 6-3 today aliens may be excluded from a state police force.

dwelling or stop vehicles on highways, he said.

Times News
TWINFALLS, IDAHO
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THE MERCHANDISE LISTED BELOW HAS NOT ARRIVED, OR THERE WILL BE COPY CHANGES.
Easter Time BARGAINS!
CIRCULAR CORRECTIONS:
Page 3: 17" Round Pillow will not be available. Sorry no rain checks.
Page 3: Plush tur rugs will not arrive on time. Rainchecks will be issued.
Page 6: Casio alarm computer No. 810 will arrive late. Rain checks will be available.
Page 7: Yellow onion sets - bag of 50, should have been 2 for \$1.00 not 4 for \$1.00
Page 7: Scotts turf builder should have read: covers 4500 sq. ft. Reg. \$8.99 for \$6.99

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Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor

Wednesday, March 22, 1978

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 49.108 Idaho Code...

Anti-government forces gather

BOSTON — Any day now, I am sure, someone will come racing down my street hysterically accusing the government of interfering with the sale of hubcap plagues.

The current concern with Big Government is anti-government. In fact, the national podium is empty. In fact, the national podium is empty. In fact, the national podium is empty.

whether advertising is unfair, and whether a trade practice causes substantial injury to consumers. In this case they have to determine whether it is intrinsically unfair, by any normal definition, to type anything to young children.

Peril of the breakfast table is unfair or injurious. In the meantime our Big Government phobias entice the advertisers of all people, in the role of beleaguered defenders of private enterprise.

might assume, trying to figure out a way of selling new acceptable products to kids at a profit. They are, rather, devising a way you've got it advertising and public relations campaign to convince the public that there is no problem.

Why John Evans is only softly grumbling

Gov. John Evans called the second session of the 44th legislature the most politically oriented legislative session he has ever seen.

In Twin Falls a few days ago the Democratic governor grumbled the special interests, particularly the utilities, that controlled the session.

But he didn't grumble too loudly. Because, Evans knows the 44th legislature performed just as a minority-party governor would like in the months before the general election.

Yes, the 44th legislature was a highly politicized 60 days of lawmaking.

And the out-numbered Evans Democrats in the legislature made few headlines to clip out and paste into the party scrapbook.

But Idaho Republicans, able to claim credit for a modest tax relief proposal, a local option tax for resort cities, a compromised but acceptable state water plan, and higher funding for the Public Utilities Commission, cannot claim the 44th legislature as a model of sound government.

That is why Gov. Evans talks more confidently than ever about his chances to be elected governor in November.

The governor will argue all across Idaho that the 44th legislature let down the state in a number of critical areas and that he should be returned as governor to keep tabs on the now splintered Republican party.

He will argue the legislature ignored a major concern of the Idaho electorate by not forming a cohesive state energy policy.

Evans will continue to offer passive but constant opposition to a coal-fired electrical generating plant in Idaho and push his own energy philosophy — tap Idaho's geothermal potential and develop dozens of small hydroelectric plants.

And, the governor will travel the state this spring and summer selling what he calls a slow-growth policy for Idaho.

He will point to his veto of an investment tax credit bill as an example of his commitment to a slower growth pattern for Idaho in coming years.

The tax credit bill, passed by the 44th legislature, was designed to encourage new investments in Idaho by allowing corporations to write off a percentage of their investments against their corporate income taxes.

Evans will argue Idahoans would rather slow down the industrial, agricultural and population expansion of their state rather than accelerate the growth.

He may be off base on these issues. Many voters, and powerful private interests, won't agree Idaho should bypass a coal-fired generating plant or have a slower growth rate.

But the 44th legislature has given John Evans a better chance than generally thought possible a year ago to be elected a Democratic governor in a mostly Republican state.

The 44th legislature exposed some serious divisions in the Republican Party and offered damaging evidence that the GOP may be manipulated by special interests.

The highly conservative, perhaps reactionary wing of the GOP tried throughout the 44th session to push through bad bills. Bills such as outlawing compulsory school education in Idaho, locating a coal-fired plant in Bliss without PUC approval, and killing the Land Use Planning Act.

The more moderate Republicans succeeded in killing most of these bills but at the expense of losing some public confidence over the direction of the Idaho Republican Party.

This suggestion of a splintering among Idaho Republicans has shown up in the secretary of state's office where seven Republicans either have filed the necessary forms to organize campaign committees for governor or have let it be known they are thinking of filing.

So, Governor Evans will say that the 44th legislature was not a good session and hope that Idaho voters will return him to statehouse as an overseer of the legislative process.

But the governor knows the 44th session was the best he could hope for because it gave him a fighting chance to be elected in November.



ELLEN GOODMAN

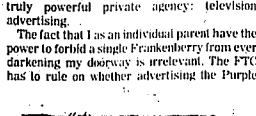
For years, advertisers have treated children like mini-consumers they can get into lobbying their parents for the worst kind of sugar-coated, marshmallow-infested empty calories that ever floated in a bowl of milk.

In essence, the commission — which moves with all the speed of the continental drift — has initiated a national discussion on important issues. Their three major parts to the proposals are: (1) a ban on advertising directed at kids under 8; (2) a ban on advertising of high-sugared products to kids from 8 to 11; and (3) a requirement that advertisers fund nutritional counter-ads.

From the reaction, you would assume that Uncle Sam had just poked his naughtily long nose into the private affairs of the American family. But it's just not so. For once the government is on our side: They are actually trying to keep the nose of the friendly 'Cookie Crispy' paster out of our lives.

This just isn't an issue of Big Government and Little Children. It isn't a question of Washington usurping parental responsibility for the care of kids' diets. It is simply a matter of unfair trade practices.

The FTC has the responsibility to decide



DIVINE INTERVENTION

Plant lady complains

Greene gets emphatic thumbs down

It was just a slow day. Another column had fallen through at the last minute. So I wrote this thing about house plants, indicating that I did not like them. I thought it was harmless enough.

Wrong. From every corner of this country, hundreds of outraged plant-lovers have written venomous letters, sent me dried-up leaves, even mailed me bugs to me. Readers have demanded that the newspapers in their towns drop my

that she had been dispatched from Los Angeles by the house plant industry to debate me on the merits of house plants. She shook my hand. She was one of those women who are so peppy and cheerful that they make you want to throw up.

"I have brought you a present," Miss Zar bubbled. She handed me a test tube with a tiny plant growing in it.

"The test tube is so that no bugs get on you," Miss Zar said cheerily.

"Go home," I said. "I want to talk about your article," Miss Zar said.

"It was just a dumb article," I said. "Oh, but I think we should discuss it," Miss Zar said.

"Slow down," I said. "You say house plants clutter up a room," Miss Zar said. "But the whole concept of interior design with house plants is to avoid clutter. We are no longer in the days of Great Aunt Hilda."

"Out," I said. "You say that plants do nothing but sit there," Miss Zar said with a winning smile. "I think you are wrong. Plants have become therapy. We'll be getting a nice sun of money from the government for plant therapy. Troubled children who care for nothing else can learn to care for plants."

"You have to go now," I said. "You say plants serve no purpose," Miss Zar said. "But the roots of the yucca plant can be used as a soap. A very sudsy soap. An ancient Western tribe used to wash each other's heads with the soap from the yucca plant."

"You're really sickening," I said. "Oh, but I find you a very pleasant man," Miss Zar said, and flashed that smile again.

"Do you think you could go back to Los Angeles now?" I said. "Actually, it's Redondo Beach," Miss Zar said. "That is where my company, Telechloris Inc., has its headquarters."

"Redondo Beach, then," I said. "Anyway, I think you'd better be going."

"Oh, you are such an enjoyable and pleasant man," Miss Zar said, beaming. "You say plants can't ever smell. Not true. Have you ever smelled a pterisporium in bloom?"

"No, Miss Zar, I haven't," I said. "It is kind of between a gardenia and a citrus," Miss Zar said.

"Are you done?" I said. "Oh, no, Mr. Greene," Miss Zar said. "You let's talk about the nice vera, a medicinal plant very common among house plants. It is good for your skin. It gives your skin a smooth finish and a youthful appearance."

"Done," I said. "No," Miss Zar said with a soft smile. "I believe you said that house plants make a room seem humid? How untrue, Mr. Greene. The ideal humidity for people is between 35 and 40 per-

cent, which is what is also ideal for house plants. So a lot of people are healthier because of plants in the home."

"Great," I said. "And your mouth doesn't feel dry," Miss Zar said.

"Speak for yourself," I said. "Huh?" Miss Zar said. "You said house plants make a room feel hot? Oh, untrue. Plants live healthiest at 60 to 70 degrees. A lot of plants won't even come into bloom if it's too hot."

"Actually nice meeting you," I said. "You say that plants don't smile at you," Miss Zar said. "But they do smile. They are very responsive. With a sensitive plant, all you have to do is look at it and it responds."

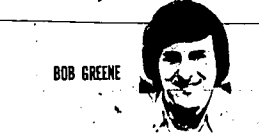
"Oh, come on," I said. "Any time a plant gets a new leaf, that's its way of smiling at you," Miss Zar said, smiling anew herself.

"Well, I guess it's time for you to go," I said. "House plants are so useful," Miss Zar said. "You can make marmalade out of the calamondin orange tree. They are making auto fuel of euphorbia. I don't think you hate plants at all, Mr. Greene, because you seem to be such a good man."

"I think you are trying to nice me to death," Miss Zar said.

"You got it, Buster," she said. "That's my job."

1978 Field Enterprises, Inc.



BOB GREENE

column. Jim Squires, editor of the Sentinel Star in Orlando, Fla., sent me a letter from one of his paper's readers that began, "To Bob Greene: You are ugly. You grow like a crab. You have bugs crawling on you. Your article cluttered up perfectly good space — insert a crossword puzzle. You serve no purpose I hate you."

Squires attached a note of his own, saying, "Dear Bob, you are still well loved here. But letters I can take. What I cannot take is Kathy Zar. She showed up here the other day. She said

U.S., Britain handle Rhodesia poorly

LONDON — In both London and Washington, we are witnessing these days the making of a monumental blunder by their refusal to embrace the Rhodesian settlement. Britain and the United States are demonstrating to the whole world how the West will be lost.

The settlement reached between Prime Minister Ian Smith and the three moderate black leaders provides all these things: Without bloodshed, and without provoking incurable animosities, this agreement would transform white Rhodesia into black Zimbabwe by the end of this year. All that is required is for Britain and the United States publicly to welcome the compact, and to thank their influence, their money and their arms behind its acceptance.

This is their explanation: The settlement does not include the terrorist factions headed by Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe. The objection is quite simply fantastic. Nkomo and Mugabe, by the most generous description, are a pair of Marxist firebreathers whose main interest lies in gaining power for themselves. Neither cares a fig for democracy, for human rights, for the well-being of man, or for life.

Nkomo and Mugabe profess to lead the "patriot front." There is the patriotism of "murder, mutilation and rape." Over the past two years, their raging guerrilla forces, amounting to no more than 7,000 persons, have committed unspeakable atrocities upon blacks unwilling to fall in line. The two leaders are a pair of sly and hungry foxes. Ambassador Young's idea is to

welcome them into the henhouse.

The four voted by the Carter administration is that guerrilla warfare will continue if Nkomo and Mugabe are not given power in a new government. But this is patently absurd. There is no way of knowing what support the two brigands might command in a free and fair election. Nothing in the pending settlement would prevent Nkomo and Mugabe from political participation in the future. If they can win power through the democratic process, well and good, but it is madness to insist that they be handed power on a platter.

There are times when great powers must act as great powers. Ordinarily nothing much may be lost, save only self-respect, in bootlicking the United Nations and fawning upon the Organization of African States. It is nice to be loved. But

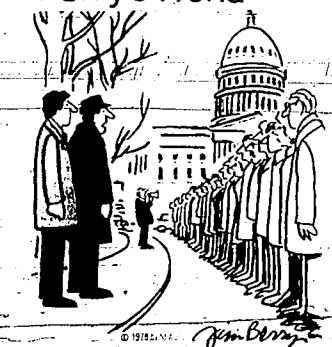
now and then great powers must flex their muscles and impose their will.

Such a time is at hand in Rhodesia. Britain and the United States need only to act decisively, promptly and fearlessly. So far as we are concerned, they might say: The UN sanctions no longer will be honored; we will support the new government with credits, loans, diplomatic recognition, and with whatever military aid may be required to smash the guerrillas and their Communist Cuban allies.

There would be howls from the Third World. The congressional black caucus would object. Ambassador Young might even resign. Hallelujah! Do Britain and the United States have the wisdom and the guts to stand up in Rhodesia for what is right? The maddening answer, so far, is: No.

1978 Washington Star

Berry's World



JAMES KILPATRICK

There are terrible failures afoot — failures of understanding, failures of purpose, failures of will. Britain and the United States have been handed a golden opportunity to advance every conceivable interest they might have in southern Africa — and the two Western nations seem almost inclined to muffle it.

How can these interests be defined? Unless reason has fled our temples altogether, we are interested in halting the spread of Soviet Cuban adventuring in Africa; we are interested in having an anti-Communist, as distinguished from a pro-Communist regime in this part of the world. We are interested in seeing a Rhodesian peaceful, multi-racial, more or less democratic society in which the black majority rules without obliterating the rights and the property of the white.

Attention — new letter policy

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News has recently been criticized for not promptly printing letters to the editor.

We are receiving many more letters, some quite lengthy, than we have the space to print, creating a backlog of letters. In an effort to be fair and get your letters printed, we are setting a length limit of two typed

pages, double-spaced, or 500 words if handwritten.

We appreciate our readers' response and ask your help in complying with the new length limit. If a letter exceeds the limit, we will edit it to 500 words. And letters on file that are too long will be edited to 500 words.

Look! One of the senators is briefing his staff.

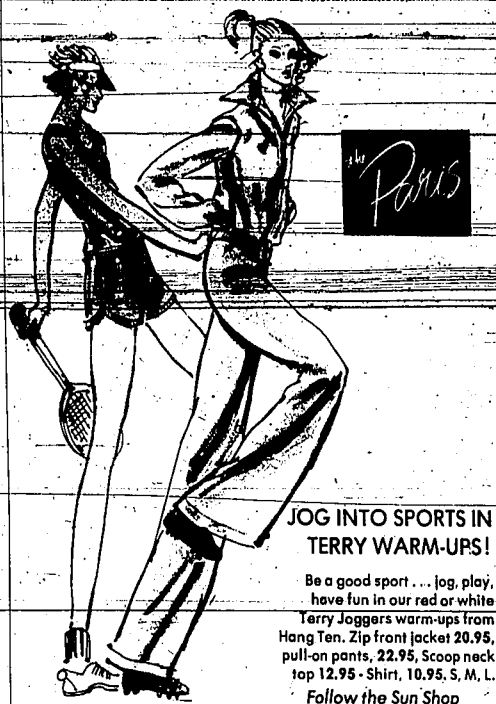
letters

Teamster's fund investment policies rapped

Editor, Times-News:
 The recent letter contributed to the Times-News by William R. Pogue, Rupert, concerning union leadership and the loss of pension funds, is commendable. If the rank and file union member ever becomes aware of some leadership practices, there might be a change away from the unions.
 The July 12, 1973, Congressional Record (P. E4734) contains several articles on the subject. Teamster's President Frank E. Fitzsimmons had just "received the Israel Silver Award for his efforts in the investment of Teamster pension and union Welfare Funds in \$26,000,000 worth of Israeli bonds" on a festive occasion in the Dominican Republic at a 15,000-acre resort. Present and presiding were Secretary Schultz of the U.S. Treasury, Herbert Stein of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, and Labor specialists John T. Dunlop, George Meany, Lane Kirkland, Alex Barkin, et al. Israeli Ambassador

Shmeh-Dintiz, in the absence of Alos Eban, presented the famous medal. It was asserted that, "Labor has always supported Israel because of the labor movement Histadrut, is the only free-trade union in that part of the world."
 On Nov. 12, 1974, IP-E7255-110n-Herman Badillo New York, in praising AFL-CIO Relations with Israel, stated: "It is sometimes said the State of Israel was a creation of Histadrut," and that "American labor had much to do with the creation of Histadrut," adding "since 1947 the U.S. unions have contributed a total of \$1,662,863 to Histadrut, not \$100,000. U.S. unions have purchased more than \$800,000,000 of Israeli bonds." Among many similar citations, the George Meany Sports Stadium in Nazareth and the Ploofsky Health Center in B'nai Brak were termed memorials to those great labor leaders. While seeking aid for Israel in 1956, it is stated that George Meany told Golda Meier, "The one bit of territory he would not give back

would be the Golan Heights in Syria." As late as 1972, Meany stated: "There is no disagreement within the American Labor movement when it comes to the State of Israel."
 So, when 450,000 Teamsters in 22 states become disturbed about a \$4,000,000 loan to Aladdin Hotel in Las Vegas, or the \$8,000,000 in gross value of gambling IOU's, they and other union members might dig deeper. After all, nearly \$18,000,000 to Histadrut, and \$800,000,000 expended for "tax-free" Israeli bonds might prove to be unproductive investments, particularly as to "pension" funds.
 Many Americans, union members and others, are rightly incensed that Israeli "tax free" bonds should be purchased with Union funds, rather than bonds of the U.S.A. In fact, why should Israeli bonds be "tax free" as to American investors?
 TERESSA D. HENDRY
 Jerome



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Medicine's 'unscientific propaganda' knocked

Editor, Times-News:
 The new batch of unscientific propaganda released by establishment medicine is almost funny if editors didn't grab hold of it and expose it as gossip in order to deprive us of our right to choose.
 Several months ago the Federal Drug Administration and their lackeys were telling us that lactile was safe, but their only concern was in saving us from fraud. When that old pill didn't work they decide to make it toxic. Of all the people I know who take lactile, all of them, take it with fresh fruits and vegetables without any toxic effects. Strangely the establishment came up with the results they wanted in THEIR studies.
 Dr. Bruce Halstead, a world famous toxicologist has proven this food substance to be far less toxic than aspirin. Do you suppose, Mr. Editor, that we should

ban aspirin so people won't have the right to die? I see in your usual biased style you say, "a cancer treatment the medical profession believes is worthless." You are tarring all medical men with that treatment. The truth is, there are many qualified medical doctors who do not believe it is worthless. So, your statement is misleading. You should have said the entrenched medical bureaucracy believes it is worthless.
 Everytime the scare tactics of the brazen establishment medical authorities are exposed as distortion, they turn to some other wild-eyed accusation. People have quit falling for this type of twisted "science." They realize effective medicine has the same attitude it had when a doctor was hounded to death by his colleagues over a century ago when he suggested they should wash their hands. Or the fact that it took

the establishment doctors 200 years to finally admit that scurvy was a vitamin deficiency. Of course, in the meantime thousands died of the dread disease.
 Yes, you and the entrenched medical establishment have proven once again there is no length to which you will not go to protect the monopoly in cancer treatment. The tactics you are using merely convinces more and more people what a fraud establishment's so-called "cures" really are.
 I'd like to point out some of this establishment fraud, but I only have 500 words while the propaganda on your editorial page and news items from the American Medical Association has unlimited space. This is the perfect example of, "right forever on the scaffold; wrong forever on the throne."
 BILLIE MILLER
 Jerome

Government often intervenes

Editor, Times-News:
 Everywhere one turns today, the heavy hand of the federal government is on the scene. Several examples are as follows:
 Denial of due process: The Consumer Product Safety Commission high-handedly ordered steppwear manufacturers to re-purchase all TRIS-treated products after demanding in 1972 that manufacturers of children's steppwear must treat their product with TRIS-flame retardant.
 Searches without warrant: The Occupational Safety and Health Administration took upon itself the authority to come into a private business and search the premises without a warrant. Also FDA agents without a warrant went into the Millel, Phil, and Seed Co. in Gallatinburg, Tenn. and seized 20,000 pounds of apricot kernels. The company was forced to spend \$23,000 in legal costs to recover its property.

Legislation by decree: Federal agencies "make" law by entering their rules and regulations into the Federal Register. If Congress does not take action that which is written becomes law in 30 days. A typical example is the proposed regulations affecting irrigated lands on Bureau of Reclamation Projects. This was published August 25, 1977, in the Federal Register 42 FR 3044.
 Also mushrooming taxation and control, and even the use of brute force have become commonplace in America. Such abuses of freedom are everyday occurrences in the Soviet Union and other Communist dictatorships: It certainly appears that forces anxious to duplicate the Communist system have already gained considerable power on the inside of our own government.
 MR. and MRS. ADRIAN L. ARP
 Twin Falls

Don't let progress ruin Idaho

Editor, Times-News:
 Energy, the environment, land-use planning, property-tax relief, preservation of the farm, farm; they are all important questions facing Idaho today. They are not questions with simple answers, nor are they single-issue questions. They are inter-related issues and must be dealt with as such. Part of our problem is we have been dealing with them, or rather "reacting" to them as single issues. It's quite like changing your oil when you actually need an engine overhaul. Our perspective has to broaden.
 I've written on this subject before, and I'm starting to feel a little like a preacher, but I know some folks are reading the letters and agreeing with me cause they're telling me so. The problem might be that a goodly number of those entrusted with the power and responsibility to make decisions are wearing blinders and can't see what's happenin' around them. Maybe the narrow-minded opinion of some short-term vested interests are putting on too much pressure and the rest of us are not voicing our beliefs loud enough.
 I've seen too much of this country (the environment and the way of life) go down the tubes in the name of so-called "progress." Idaho is special; we've got some things going for us. If we don't become greedy, and if we make some enlightened decisions, we can preserve this place and maybe set an example for the rest of the country. If we let this thing get away from us -- if we don't control and plan our growth -- if we continue to deplete our resources and rob this place of its beauty -- then we've lost and so have any

future generations.
 Open your minds, take a broad look at the issues. Write, call, butt-hole your government officials. Let them know there are people who care more about quality than quantity. Demand some involvement, some leadership, some responsibility from yourselves and your elected and appointed officials.
 BILL CHISHOLM
 Buhl



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News tips
 733-0931

Three-month search ends in heartbreak

ALEXANDRIA, Ky. (UPI) — Four days before Christmas, 6-year-old Keith Holliday left home to watch a construction crew work in his neighborhood. The boy vanished. That night, as temperatures nudged zero, hundreds of volunteers turned up in search for him. State police conducted extensive searches in the days that followed — and even administered the

detector tests to nine people. Keith's parents, Michael and Judy Holliday, bought ads in the New York Times, the Chicago Tribune, the Detroit Free Press, the Los Angeles Times, the Miami Herald and the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, offering a \$10,000 reward for information on their son's whereabouts. They even hired a detective. On Tuesday, Mrs. Holliday looked out her kitchen

widow toward the family's above-ground swimming pool, just 10 feet from the house. Her blood ran cold. Keith's blue cap was floating in the water. Unable to look herself, Mrs. Holliday called a neighbor, who looked into the pool and confirmed Mrs. Holliday's fears. Alexandria firemen removed Keith's body, which was taken to the Hamilton County coroner's office for a autopsy scheduled for today.

Kentucky State Police Lt. John T. Akers, who led the exhaustive three-month search, said the boy evidently had been in the frozen pool since he disappeared. Firemen already had looked through the four-foot deep water in the pool, but Akers said a layer of algae at the bottom "probably was the reason we weren't able to see him." The Holliday family is reported to be in a state of shock.

that a private investigator from Omaha, Neb., who specializes in finding missing persons would turn up a lead on their son. The investigator, Denny Whalen, began full-time work on the case Monday. At a televised news conference Tuesday, Michael Holliday told reporters, "All I want to say is, it's been a trying time and my wife is really love, I want to thank each one of you for the assistance you've given me in trying to find my son." He choked back tears. "Thank you," he said.

people

Celebrities help kick off clean-up drive

United Press International — WHETHER IT NEEDS IT OR NOT celebrities were out in force Tuesday in the Big Apple on behalf of spring housecleaning. Singers Linda Ronstadt and Bobby Short, actresses Celeste Holm and Gretchen Wyler, ex-football star Kyle Rote and former boxer Rocky Graziano helped kick off New York Telephone's "I Love a Clean New York" campaign. Mayor Ed Koch says the anti-litter drive, thumping it designed to persuade residents to clean up their neighborhoods once a month.

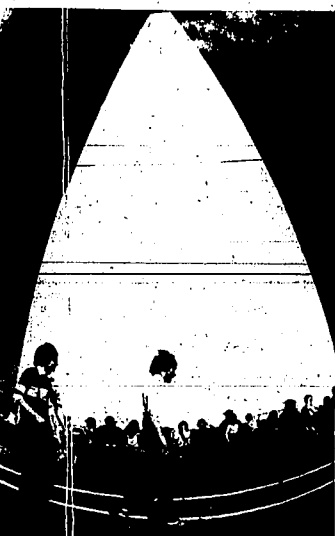
STAR IS BORN
He always said he was the greatest. Now he plans to be the greatest star. Muhammad Ali — ring career eclipsed by a new heavyweight champion — is turning to drama. He'll be on location next week in Nairobi, Kenya, for Glenn Myles' production of "Jean Lafitte Brown." It's all about a slave, well-educated by his American master, before he escapes and returns to Africa, only to be taken again by slavers. On the trip back across the Atlantic, he here leads his fellow captives in revolt and establishes a colony on a chain of islands. The whole thing will be shot in Africa. **AH, THERE'S GOOD NEWS TONIGHT**
Dr. Norman Vincent Peale has been pushing the power of positive thinking for years, and now he's carrying his philosophy to the air waves. Peale will debut March 27 as narrator of a nationally syndicated ITT-sponsored radio series dedicated to "good news." One of his first subjects will be 12-year-old hemophilia victim Jimmy Carney of New York City, who has been receiving blood donations from about 200 neighbors for the past eight years. Peale says the show — called "The American Character" — is designed to counterbalance the daily diet of bad news served up by the media.

ON SECOND THOUGHT ...
Remember when President Carter — a brand new resident in the White House — asked, for a return of that famous Harry Truman desk sign that proclaimed "The Buck Stops Here"? Well, the buck apparently has been rerouted. Reporters invited to the Oval Office Thursday, noticed the plaque no longer graces Carter's desk. But it reposes in a suitable place on a side table — next to a bronze bust of Truman.

STARS STORMED
High waves that recently lashed the celebrity-packed Malibu Colony on the beach west of Los Angeles tapped some famous bank accounts. Among homeowners totting up damages are violinist Jascha Heifetz, rock star Linda Ronstadt, Rod Steiger and Burgess Meredith.

GLIMPSES
Norman Mailer was a host and Truman Capote was billed as "honorary leader and chief usher." Tuesday as a crowd of celebrities turned out for an "old-fashioned revival camp meeting" in New York to celebrate Random House's publication of Dorian Rader's new novel, "Miracle" ... German actor Kurt Joergens married model Maggie Schmitz Tuesday at Nassau in the Bahamas ... Dean Martin Jr., son of the singer and a three-year veteran of the pro tennis tour, has signed to play for the Phoenix Racquets of the World Team Tennis league ... Names added to the Oscar show cast: Farrah Fawcett-Majors, director King Vidor and Gene Kelly, who will star in a dance production.

Tourist season hits Washington



SIGHTSEERS WAIT TURN ... at Washington Monument

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On the first full day of spring, Americans come to Washington to inspect the seal of their government.

In morning sunshine, they line up outside the White House. They wear jeans and windbreakers, leisure suits and running shoes, reflecting sunglasses and around their necks, Kodaks, Nikons and Pentaxes. They inch past labeled White House trees — a red ash, Chinese chestnut, a Katherine crab apple, a huge gingko with bare branches leaning over the fence.

In the azaleas, winter's burn is evident. The rhododendron leaves are still curled up. But tulips have pushed three inches out of the ground.

Crows, sparrows, pigeons and squirrels share the White House lawn. After two hours, a grandmother and grandson reach the gate.

"You know, we own this building," she says. "It belongs to the American people."

Inside, on the "self-guiding" tour, the visitors talk in whispers.

Past portraits of Wilson and Taft — and those of Truman and LBJ, they peer into the library, and held back by ropes, edge along the East Room, the Green Room, the

Blue Room. Carpets have been rolled back. Each room has a generous bowl of fresh flowers.

Elsewhere in this building, the present occupant is conferring with the prime minister of Israel.

As the visitors leave, most turn around and take a picture. On Pennsylvania Avenue, they mingle for a moment with a parading group of American Jews.

Lunchtime. Sholi's Colonial Cafeteria, an institution and proud of it, is where tourists eat — workday — Washington eat. Today's special is meat loaf and tomato sauce, 60 cents.

A sign on the serving counter says, "Religion and patriotism help to make this a fine place to work."

Another says, "Theysters you eat today slept last night in Chesapeake Bay."

No cigarettes are sold and no ashtrays are on the tables. The patrons line up to get in, and again to pay to get out.

At the Air and Space Museum, three Egyptian businessmen in heavy tweed suits pose beside the Gemini 4 spacecrafter while a colleague takes their picture with a Polaroid. Then they gather around to watch as the image slowly emerges.

Outside the Capitol, a girl with braces on her teeth runs up to officer J.A. Road.

"Excuse me," she says, "did you see kids go by?"

No, the policeman shakes his head.

Then, to a companion: "I didn't see 64, but I've seen 64,000."

Inside, the wait to get into the Senate galleries is 40 minutes.

Historic chalkboard outdated

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The giant, historic chalkboards used to list grain futures prices since 1900 at the Minneapolis Grain Exchange are coming down.

On Tuesday, several female "markers" climbed from the balconies where they were writing futures prices on a chalkboard expanse 80 feet long and three stories high on a wall above the trading pit. Then the demolition crew moved in.

The big boards will be replaced by a huge new

electronic price quotation board. The exchange, one of the last to use chalkboards, hopes to have the new electronic board in operation early in June.

Meanwhile, the exchange will use smaller blackboards outside around the pit. The exchange, formed as the "Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce" in 1881, put up its present building in 1900 and changed its name early in the 1900s to Minneapolis Grain Exchange.

Bids asked on Mark IV

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A piece of crime memorabilia is up for sale. The state is taking bids on a 1974 Lincoln Continental Mark IV which police say was first owned by Robert J. Dusseau, an admitted organizer of the \$3 million Bonded Vault Co. heist in Providence in August 1975.

Police said Dusseau used part of the loot to buy the Lincoln, then gave it to another participant, Charles Flynn. State police seized the car when they arrested Flynn.

Proceeds of the sale will go toward covering court costs for the four-month trial.

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G: General Audiences: Film contains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.

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R: Restricted: Film contains adult material and some strong language. The film is not suitable for children under 17 years of age without parental supervision.

X: This is patently an adult type film and is not suitable for children under 17 years of age.

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Written by JOAN RIVERS and JAY ROSEN
Directed by ERICAR ROSENBERG

JEROME CINEMA 314-8875
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TWIN CINEMA 314-8875
Alhambra Rd. At Eastland Dr.

Priest cited

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — A Catholic priest tried to repair his landmark church and was cited for making the repairs without permission. The Rev. George Salazar, pastor of San Felipe Catholic Church, could be fined \$100 fine for putting an artificial rock face on the church, covering the original stucco. He said the stucco was damaged by water and was too expensive to replace. Salazar was served with a misdemeanor citation Tuesday for violating a zoning code that requires approval by a special committee for any changes to buildings designated as historic landmarks. Built in 1700, the church is one of the original buildings in what was once the center of Albuquerque. The area, now known as "Old Town" is a historic district.

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SHOWS AT 7:15 & 9:30 PG

See why Lincoln was killed
ENDS THURS.!
TWIN CINEMA
Alhambra Rd. At Eastland Dr.
The Lincoln Conspiracy

Power allocations upheld by ruling

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The chief of Bonneville Power Administration says a federal appeals court ruling probably will make BPA's future decisions on allocation of power less subject to litigation.

BPA Administrator Stephen Munro said in a letter to BPA employees and customers on the ruling by the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in a suit brought by the city of Santa Clara, Calif., against the Bureau of Reclamation's Central Valley Project has implications for BPA.

Santa Clara claimed in its suit that the bureau did not give the city a fair share of federal power and had no authority to sell power to Pacific Gas & Electric. A lower court ruled in favor of the city but the appeals court reversed the ruling.

The appeals court said allocation decisions and preference customers are not reviewable by the courts because there is no law to apply, that all preference customers have priority over private entities, that sale of power as property is exempt from the Administrative Procedures Act and that the allocations of power did not require an environmental impact statement.

Munro said, "Although the acts governing BPA are somewhat different from those CVP operates under, the decision should make BPA allocation decisions less subject to future litigation. I CAN PLEASED THAT THIS DECISION GIVES BPA more administrative flexibility in helping to work out the region's power problems."

He said said the decision "would seem to free us from any obligation to go through" public participation procedures BPA recently announced for formulating policies on conservation, rates and allocations. He added, however, "I do not intend to alter my decision to move ahead with these procedures. Greater public participation will take longer, but the ultimate policies will be stronger and more widely accepted as a result."

Longer vacation

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — The second Mountain Home school in a week to close its doors because of health reasons did so Tuesday, but this time students will stay out a little longer.

Superintendent Jack Jones said East Elementary School will be closed until March 28.

According to Elbet Wilson, community health nurse, symptoms found at East Elementary School are similar to those found at Mountain Home Junior High last week. Students only missed Friday classes.

Mountain Home Junior High was closed when students began getting sick, but results of tests taken have not returned. Health officials have not ruled out the possibility of Russian Flu.

The reason the elementary school will be closed so long is that this weekend, including Friday and Monday, is the local spring vacation and all schools in Mountain Home School District 193 were scheduled to be closed anyway.

Evans wants herbicide ban

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans called Tuesday for a ban on the use of the herbicide 245-T on 60,000 acres of timberland in northern Idaho.

Evans told the Coeur d'Alene Chamber of Commerce he wrote to Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland "requesting that the substance not be used as proposed in Idaho."

"I have taken this action because I am concerned about the use of 245-T and the fact that its use as a herbicide continues to be under study by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency," Evans said.

The governor said he hoped his stand would not jeopardize the credibility of the U.S. Forest Service and its management plan which he otherwise endorsed.

Evans also said that "with the high rate of unemployment that now prevails in north Idaho more overall benefit would make the use of men and machines for forest management long-run commensurate."

Turning to an assessment of the past legislative session, Evans said he would give the lawmakers' performance "a C-minus."

"I have hope so because it is to come to grips with the critical issues ahead for Idaho," Evans said.

He faulted the legislature's treatment of energy problems and tax relief and reform.

Areas of success cited by the governor were funding for education, endorsement of mandatory education, endorsement of mandatory immunization and passage of the State Water Plan.

Idaho

Gasahol plant bill passes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure's legislation aimed at encouraging the establishment of gasahol manufacturing plants and the stimulation of a steady supply of farm commodities passed the Senate Tuesday.

The bill, passed as an amendment, allows farmers participating in any U.S. Department of Agriculture set-aside or land diversion program to plant and harvest crops on the set aside land if the crops are to be used in gasahol production.

"This legislation has two advantages," McClure said. "First, it allows the farmer to produce at full capacity and, second, it gives assurances to investors that commodities for gasahol production will be available."

"The entire concept is to get gasahol moving in the United States," McClure said. "This is one step — not the total answer — but a solid move to help get gasahol in every car in the country."

The amendment also provides an additional monetary incentive to farmers in non-set-aside or diversion years when they dedicate established acreages to the production of alcohol for uses as a fuel. This is designed to ensure that an adequate supply of agricultural commodities would be available to gasahol plants even in years of full farm production.

The bill would have limited the amount of money national political parties could donate to candidates running on their party tickets. Republicans traditionally receive much of their campaign funding from the National Republican Party while Democrats receive the bulk of their money from other sources, including political action committees.

Symms said the bill was a blatant attempt to further "stack the deck against Republicans who have the audacity to run against Democrats."

Governor OK's eased tax load

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans signed today portions of a package which will provide \$17 million in tax relief.

Evans signed a bill to boost the grocery sales tax credit for the elderly to \$30 from \$20 and also measures adopting the federal income tax deductions.

The grocery sales tax will give \$576,460 in tax relief for those over 65 years of age and the adoption of the federal standards will mean an additional \$4.7 million for taxpayers.

Evans still has before him two other bills — the permanent 4-mill property tax reduction costing \$3.3 million and the \$2.3 million boost in the circuit breaker relief for elderly homeowners.

Symms praises campaign bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House of Representatives defeated a federal election campaign amendment Tuesday which Rep. Steve Symms said could have crippled the Republican Party and spelled the end of the two-party system in the United States.

"The defeat of this measure proves that the American sense of fair play is not dead," Symms said.

Dead identified

CASCADE, Idaho (UPI) — Valley County authorities released the names this morning of four high school students killed Tuesday night when the car they were riding in crashed into a bridge abutment.

Sheriff Blair Shephard said the students killed in the wreck were Janice Samuelson, Loren Burdine, 14, Charles Burdine, 15, and Lisa McCann.

The ages of the two girls were not available. The sheriff said the students were from the Cascade-Smith's Ferry area.

Officials said they found no skid marks on the highway near Big Creek two miles south of Cascade where the accident occurred about 8 p.m. as the students were driving home from school.

Two boys survived the oncar incident. They are Cliff Burdine, 16, and Ray Samuelson, 17.

A spokesman at St. Alphonsus hospital said both are in serious condition undergoing treatment for multiple injuries and fractures.

The cause of the accident is under investigation.

Plan review set

BOISE (UPI) — A committee of the Statewide Health Coordinating Council will review Thursday the draft of Idaho's preliminary state health plan.

The Plan Review Committee will look at the organization and format of the draft at 8 a.m. in the Gold Room of the Owyhee Plaza.

The state plan is a blueprint for meeting health needs of Idahoans and covers a broad range of health services.

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SALE - MARCH 25

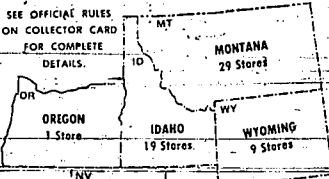
Selling: 30 Bulls
50 Females

12:00 NOON — Sale Starts Promptly

Mon Reposa Angus Ranch

A.F. PATTERSON and SONS
Phone: Area Code 208/324-4175
Rt. 2 • Box 265 • Jerome, Idaho 83338

NOW GOING ON IN 60 PARTICIPATING STORES IN THE FOLLOWING STATES!



PLAY SAFEWAY'S MONEY GAME \$400,000 BINGO

WIN UP TO \$1,000 2 GAMES TO PLAY TO 2 WAYS TO WIN

SERIES SB-39 ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE DATE - MARCH 17, 1978

PRIZE VALUE	TOTAL PRIZES	ODDS 1 TICKET	ODDS 13 TICKETS	ODDS 28 TICKETS
\$1,000	120	115,000	8,847	4,423
100	500	27,600	2,123	1,062
20	1,500	9,200	708	354
10	2,500	5,520	425	213
5	5,000	2,760	213	107
1	150,000	92	7	4
TOTALS	159,620	87	6.7	3.4

BINGO
ASH PRIZES AVAILABLE \$5-\$5

WIN \$100
335 320 304 FREE
346 361 330 382
FREE 308 385 302
301 374 FREE 312

WIN \$10
181 181 177 108
FREE 118 167 107
127 128 182 148
178 FREE 145 131

WIN \$100 INSTANTLY ON \$100 • \$20 \$10 • \$5 • \$1

Pick-Up Your Free Collector Card!
All Collector Cards are identical

OFFICIAL RULES - SAFEWAY'S \$400,000 BINGO GAME!

- NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. Get free ticket and collector card at participating stores. One ticket per adult, per store visit. All cards are identical.
- With coin, scratch off all silver boxes on other side. INSTANT WIN if any 2 identical dollar amounts appear in a straight row, you win amount indicated. For example, three \$100 amounts in a row wins \$100. COLLECT & WIN. Separate the 2 bingo number pieces at bottom of ticket and place in matching bingo number spaces on collector card. Collect numbers to complete any straight row of 4 boxes. Prize is limited to amount shown in game. (Limits of number of rows completed.)
- Prizes of \$100 and over will be paid by check after verification. Materials submitted become the property of the sponsor. Taxes on prizes are the responsibility of the prize winners.
- Only "Series SB-39" materials are valid. Materials will be void if illegible, altered, mutilated, forged, tampered with in any way, not obtained legitimately, where prohibited by law, or if they contain printing or other errors.
- Promotion available at 60 Safeway stores located in Idaho (19), Montana (29), Nevada (2), Oregon (1) and Wyoming (9). Employees of Safeway Stores, Inc., its all companies, game suppliers and members of staff who have handled tickets are not eligible to play.
- Scheduling to end August 12, 1978 or when all tickets are distributed. Promotion termination will be announced. Prizes must be claimed within 7 days of announcement date or they are forfeited.
- Promotion may be repeated when this series ends.

This game will not be run in Utah and is scheduled to terminate August 12, 1978, rather than as indicated on the game material.

OPEN EASTER SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.	HI-DRI JUMBO PAPER TOWELS Great For Spills During Egg Dyeing Jumbo Roll Save 14¢ 39¢	PARTY PRIDE POTATO CHIPS Regular or Crinkle 14 oz. pkg. Save 6¢ 89¢	COOL WHIP NON DAIRY WHIPPED TOPPING Birds Eye Ready To Spoon 9 oz. carton Save 20¢ 59¢	LYNWOOD BAKERY SPECIAL DINNER ROLLS Reg. 75¢ Doz. 59¢	DEL MONTE GREEN BEANS Regular Cut or French Style 16 oz. cans Save 17¢ 3 For \$1
LUCERNE GRADE AA EGGS For Easter Dyeing Always Fresh Large Size 71¢	DAIRY GLEN BUTTER Packed in Quarters 1-lb. pkg. A Great Value! 1.19	MRS. WRIGHT'S CRUSHED WHEAT BREAD 24 oz. loaf Save 10¢ 49¢	HAMBURGER or HOT DOG BUNS Mrs. Wright's - Already sliced Always Fresh! 8-ct. pkg. FOR FAST & EASY MEALS 43¢	JELL-O BRAND GELATINS Wonderful Fruit Flavors NOTE THE PRICE! FAMILY SIZE 6-oz. pkg. 39¢	MARIGOLD PAPER PLATES Large Size - 9 inch White 100 count pkg. Save 70¢ 99¢

Serve Your Family An Easter Ham from Safeway	Smok-a-Roma Boneless HAMS Whole or Half \$1.97	RIB ROAST Safeway Trimmed For Value \$1.58 lb.	TURKEYS With Tender Timer 69¢ lb.	Rib Steaks Boneless - Safeway Trimmed USDA CHOICE \$1.99 lb.	Beef Patties Frozen Ground Beef Patties 5 count To a Pound 88¢ lb.
Semi-Boneless THIES HAMS Skinless - Shankless - Defatted \$1.59 lb.	STANDING RIB ROAST Safeway Trimmed For Value \$1.58 lb.	NORBEST TURKEYS With Tender Timer 69¢ lb.	Canned Hams Safeway Lean - Ready To Serve 4 lb. can \$6.99	Whole Hog Sausage \$1.39 Hormel Little Sizzlers \$2.89 Boneless Hams \$2.99	Fryer Parts Holley Farms Mixed USDA A GRADE 55¢ lb.

MINIATURE MARMALOWS Fluf-Puff-Stay Soft-White 10 1/2 oz. pkg. Save 21¢ 3 For \$1	EDWARDS COFFEE Vacuum Packed - All Grinds 1-lb. can Save 51¢ 3.89	LUCERNE ICE CREAM Gourmet Deluxe - Great Flavors Half Gallon Save 20¢ 1.99	BEL-AIR FROZEN PEAS & VEGETABLES Peas & Carrots, Golden Corn, Peas 32-oz. pkg. Save 16¢ 99¢	LUCERNE CREAM CHEESE Fresh 'n Creamy Smooth 8-oz. pkg. Save 16¢ 49¢	One Stop Shopping PRO1200 6" 800 WATT STYLER DRYER Four Colors \$9.99
Cocoa Mix HERSHEY'S & HANBUSH OFFER 2 1/2 lbs. jar \$1.99	Bananas 4 \$1.00 lbs.	Yams California Finest lb. 29¢	Pineapples Tropical Large Size 69¢ EACH	Easter Lillies & Other Plants Appropriate For Gift Giving! \$1.49 Half-Gallon	NICE & EASY Hair Coloring \$1.99 EACH
Oreos Nestle's Sandwiches 13.5 oz. jar 99¢	Fresh Broccoli Tight, Emerald Green Heads 3 lb. \$1.00	Orange Juice Safeway Brand 100% Pure Half-Gallon \$1.49	Home Permanent 18 oz. jar \$1.79 EACH	Twin-Blades Cartridge 9 count pack \$1.99	Ice Cream Novelty GIARDINELLI FROZEN Mint Chocolate Chip Sandwich \$1.59 (SAVE 10¢)

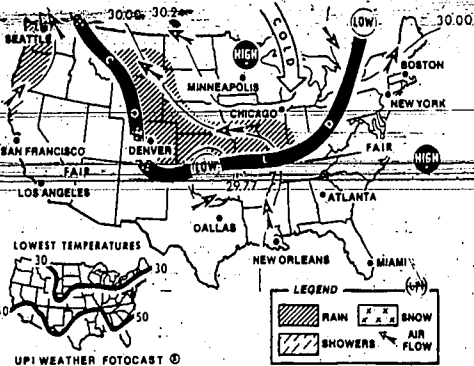
Kodak Film KODAK SAFETY FILM \$1.19	Movie Film KODAK SAFETY FILM \$2.99	Aluminum Foil 12 in. wide 39¢	Brown Sugar Domex Liquid 16 oz. bottle Save 10¢ 79¢	Snack Crackers Bony Baker 10 ct. pkg. Save 10¢ 49¢	Dill Pickles Honey's Choice 4 1/2 qt. jar Save 26¢ \$1.09
SAFETY	SAFETY	SAFETY	SAFETY	SAFETY	SAFETY
SAVE ON ANY 10" in. TONY'S PIZZA 10¢	Fruit Drinks Fruit 16 oz. bottle Save 10¢ 69¢	Sour Cream Lucerne 1 qt. carton Save 10¢ 59¢	Pork 'n Beans Van Camp 1 qt. jar 3 For \$1	Ivory Liquid Deodorant 3 1/2 oz. bottle Save 17¢ 89¢	Get involved in Ag Day '78 Let's all get involved in bringing about a better understanding of American agriculture. Make March 20 the day to remember - 1978! Safeway supports the Agriculture Day Foundation. We're all part of agriculture and the consumer.

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Aberdeen	67	42	.02
Boise	68	45
Buhl	69	42	.33
Burley	69	46	.15
Caldwell	69	48
Fairfield	45	21	.03
Gooding	70	43	.10
Grangeville	68	45
Hagerman	72	44	.29
Homedale	69	30
Idaho Falls	71	35	.20
Jerome	69	38	.28
Kimberly	68	41
Kuna	67	45
Lewiston	69	40
McCall	62	25
Mtn. Home	72	39	.1r
Parma	69	36
Pocatello	67	42	.1r
Prescon	65	36	.20
Rupert	70	40	.42
Soda Springs	59	33	.1r
W Yellowstone	49	18

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7AM EST 3-23-78



National Temperatures

By United Press International

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albany	55	37	.10
Albuquerque	62	46
Atlanta	74	44	.17
Bakersfield	72	59	.62
Blackrock	62	41
Boise	68	45
Boston	60	45	.05
Brownsville	85	68
Burlingame	55	35	.02
Chattanooga	66	44
Cincinnati	68	27	.22
Cleveland	68	36	.22
Dallas	80	53
Denver	72	40
Des Moines	55	42
Detroit	48	32	.07
Duluth	43	36
Eureka	59	52	.14
Evansville	62	46
Fresno	71	55	.37
Helena	67	47
Honolulu	83	72
Indianapolis	61	31
Kansas City	63	48
Las Vegas	77	54
Los Angeles	67	37	.06
Louisville	61	32
Memphis	68	43	.16
Miami	75	67
Milwaukee	44	34
Minneapolis	50	33
New Orleans	80	53	.24
New York	59	44	.61
North Platte	61	36
Oakland	65	57	.61
Oklahoma City	74	50
Omaha	60	41
Portland	62	48
Palm Springs	66	54	.40
Paso Robles	66	54	.40
Philadelphia	72	41	.14
Pittsburgh	64	39	.42
Portland, Me.	70	37	.21
Portland, Ore.	50	41	.23
Portland, Me.	70	46
Red Bluff	67	35	.38
Reno	63	36	.17
Richmond	78	47	.04
Sacramento	65	55	.10
St. Louis	56	37
Salt Lake	70	50
San Diego	79	68
San Francisco	62	56	.20

Pollution experts declare too many cars in Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — Air pollution experts say there may be too many cars in the Motor City.

Citing an alarming rise of carbon monoxide levels, city pollution-control officials Tuesday said it may be necessary to limit downtown traffic in the automobile capital of the world.

"We were expecting to record something less than the 1976 figure."

Although carbon monoxide levels exceeded the federal standard of eight parts per million for an eight-hour average, they never reached the critical level of 35 ppm for a one-hour period last year, the spokesman said.

tion to hold down the number of cars on the city's streets and freeways.

"It could involve such things as traffic control plans, encouragement of car pools, restricting parking conditions and advancing mass transit programs," he said.

A spokesman for the Wayne County Pollution Control Board said carbon monoxide pollution exceeded federal standards 76 times during 1977 — a 15 percent increase over 1976.

"This number of excursions was unexpected in view of the newer cars that are equipped with emission control devices," the spokesman said.

"It's not really a cause for imminent concern for public health because the levels were not that high," he said.

The agency currently has no way to deal with such violations of federal air quality standards, the spokesman said. But the incidents could lead the state or area local governments to enact legislation.

Nuke test Thursday

YUCCA FLAT, Nev. (UPI) — A nuclear weapon buried 2,100 feet below the desert floor with a yield of 20 to 150 kilotons will be detonated Thursday at the Nevada Test Site, the Department of Energy announced Tuesday.

The test, code named "Iceberg," marks the second announced underground nuclear test by the United States this calendar year and will be number 313 since the

ban on atmospheric testing was signed in 1963.

A Department of Energy spokesman said ground motion from the Thursday test, scheduled for 7 a.m., probably will be felt by residents in Las Vegas some 90 miles away from ground zero. Workmen on high-rise buildings have been warned in advance not to be in a precarious position at blast time.

More rain expected in Magic Valley

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert Area: Partial clearing tonight, with increasing clouds and threat of rain again Thursday.

Overnight lows will be in the mid-30s and highs Thursday should be in the mid-50s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Lower Wood River Valley: Partial clearing tonight with increasing clouds and a threat of rain Thursday.

Overnight lows in the teens and highs Thursday will be near 40 degrees.

Synopsis: General low pressure from the Pacific and recurring surges of moist, unstable air are expected to cause frequent periods of rain throughout the Magic Valley through Friday. Periods of partial clearing tonight will be too brief to allow much drying of the soil, so most farmers will

be out of their fields for at least a few days.

Rain fell over the Magic Valley Tuesday night, with reported amounts ranging from .10 of an inch of rain at Gooding to .42 of an inch at Rupert. In the Boise Valley, only a trace of rain was received and precipitation had not yet spread to Pocatello or Idaho Falls by daybreak Wednesday morning.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Max	Min	Pcp	
Yesterday	68	38	.33
Last Year	64	29
Normal	54	29

The extended outlook for Friday through Sunday calls for a continued spread of precipitation. High temperatures will be in the 50s with overnight lows in the 30s.

Ford denies transmissions, accidents linked

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. has denied there is evidence linking the firm's widely used automatic transmissions to a series of bizarre accidents that caused six deaths and 39 injuries over a five-year span.

The transmissions — installed in nearly 9 million 1973-1978 Ford, Mercury and Lincoln cars and light trucks — are suspected by federal investigators of having defects that can cause idling vehicles to slip from park to reverse.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, which began investigating the problem last fall,

said such incidents caused at least 114 mishaps since 1973.

John C. Eckhold, director of Ford's automotive safety office, Tuesday said the company's own investigation has turned up no evidence of a defect.

"If, in fact, there is a safety problem with certain Ford transmissions, we are as interested as the government in determining the extent of the problem and what steps should be taken to correct it," Eckhold said.

Federal investigators say six persons were crushed

against buildings or were run over as they tried to stop the rolling vehicles. At least 39 others were injured in similar accidents, they said. Injuries reported included broken bones and severed fingers.

The agency last fall began looking at Ford's C-6 automatic transmission which since 1973 has been installed in 5.3 million Ford, Mercury and Lincoln vehicles.

Last week, the agency notified Ford it was also looking at the company's FMX transmission which has been installed in another 4 million vehicles.

BUY YOUR BEEF WHOLESALE

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Wholesale Cost plus 12¢ lb.
Cutting & Wrapping

REFRIGERATED MOBILE BUTCHERING SERVICE

On the Farm Butchering for Your Convenience

EASTERLY'S CUSTOM CUTTING & MOBILE BUTCHERING SERVICE

JEROME, IDAHO Ph. 324-5651

The opening of the sealed bids for the property will be public. Bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m. of the Jerome address of the Farmers Home Administration on Wednesday, April 19, 1978.

The Govt. reserves the right to reject any and all bids. This property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

Easter Basket of Values

...more than a food store! Safeway has hose & socks for your family to look their nicest at Easter. Pick up all the fixin's for a surprise Easter Basket.

SAFEWAY

Panty Hose

All-in One
Assorted Colors & Sizes

Save 50%
79¢
Pair
Regular \$1.29

SAFEWAY

Panty Hose

Control Top
Assorted Colors & Sizes

Save 60%
99¢
Pair
Regular \$1.59

SAFEWAY

Knee Hi Socks

Misses Cuffed
Assorted Colors & Sizes

Save 30%
69¢
Pair
Regular 99¢

NYLON JOGGERS Save \$1.10 **\$8.88** Regular \$9.99

Men & Boys - Nylon in Assorted Sizes

Prices Effective Mar. 22, 23, 24, 25, 1978

SAFEWAY

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We've Got a Basketful of
EASTER FOOD VALUES
 for You

MONTH LONG MEAT SALE

SAVE 20¢ to 40¢ a pound on many items.

Don't Miss Smith's FREE EASTER HUNT

This Saturday
 March 25th 8:30 a.m.
 For Kids Ages 1 Thru 8



Shop and Compare!

PRICES SURVEYED MARCH 15, 1978	CHAIN B	CHAIN A	CHAIN S	SMITH'S
T-BONE STEAK	2 ⁴⁹	2 ⁴⁵	2 ²⁹	2 ⁰⁹
PORTERHOUSE STEAK	2 ⁴⁹	2 ⁴⁹	2 ²⁹	2 ¹⁹
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK	2 ²⁹	2 ²⁹	2 ²⁹	2 ¹⁹
FILLET MIGNON STEAK	3 ⁹⁶	3 ⁹⁹	3 ²⁹	3 ⁶⁹
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST	1 ⁵⁹	1 ⁵⁹	1 ⁵⁹	1 ⁵⁹
SPENCER STEAK	3 ³⁹	3 ²⁹	3 ³⁹	2 ⁷⁹
ROUND STEAK	1 ⁵⁹	1 ⁹⁹	1 ⁹⁹	1 ⁵⁸
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK	2 ¹⁹	2 ⁰⁹	2 ⁰⁹	1 ⁸⁸
CUBE STEAK	2 ⁰⁹	1 ⁹⁸	2 ¹⁹	1 ⁹⁸
CHUCK STEAK	1 ¹⁹	1 ⁰⁹	1 ¹⁹	78¢
TOP ROUND STEAK	2 ¹⁹	2 ⁰⁹	2 ⁰⁹	1 ⁸⁸
BONELESS ROUND STEAK	1 ⁹⁹	1 ⁹⁹	1 ⁹⁹	1 ⁶⁸
FLANK STEAK	2 ⁰⁹	2 ²⁹	2 ²⁹	2 ⁰⁹
NEW YORK STEAK	3 ²⁹	3 ²⁹	3 ²⁹	2 ⁹⁸
BONELESS RUMP ROAST	1 ⁹⁹	1 ⁹⁹	1 ⁹⁹	1 ⁶⁸
LARGE END RIB ROAST	1 ⁹⁹	1 ⁹⁸	2 ⁰⁹	1 ⁴⁸
7-BONE ROAST	79¢	1 ¹⁹	1 ¹⁹	98¢
ROUND BONE ROAST	98¢	1 ³⁹	1 ⁴⁹	1 ²⁸
CROSS RIB ROAST	1 ⁴⁹	1 ⁵⁹	1 ⁵⁹	1 ⁴⁸
BONELESS BEEF STEW	1 ³⁹	1 ⁴⁹	1 ⁵⁹	1 ³⁸
GROUND BEEF	89¢	89¢	99¢	69¢
LEAN GROUND BEEF	1 ⁰⁹	1 ¹⁹	1 ²⁹	1 ⁰⁹
PORK LOIN CENTER RIB CHOPS	1 ⁸⁹	1 ⁹⁹	1 ⁸⁹	1 ⁷⁸
PORK LOIN SIRLOIN ROAST	1 ²⁹	1 ⁴⁹	1 ⁴⁹	1 ³⁹
COUNTRY STYLE SPARERIBS	1 ²⁹	1 ⁴⁹	88¢	1 ¹⁹
PORK SHOULDER STEAK	98¢	1 ⁵⁹	1 ⁴⁹	1 ³⁹
FRYER BREASTS	98¢	98¢	1 ¹⁹	98¢
FRYER THIGHS	1 ⁰⁹	88¢	99¢	88¢
FRYER DRUMSTICKS	1 ⁰⁹	88¢	99¢	88¢
SMOKED PICNICS	98¢	89¢	85¢	79¢
PIERCES BACON	1 ⁶⁹	1 ⁶⁹	1 ⁶⁹	1 ⁴⁹
LINK PORK SAUSAGE	1 ⁴⁹	1 ⁴⁹	1 ⁶⁹	1 ³⁹
CURE-81 BONELESS HAMS	3 ⁰⁹	3 ²⁹	2 ⁹⁹	2 ⁸⁸
SMOKED HOCKS	1 ⁰⁹	98¢	95¢	79¢
TURBOT FILLETS	1 ⁷⁹	1 ⁷⁹	1 ⁹⁸	1 ³⁹
TOTALS	60⁴⁰	64⁸⁵	63²⁵	56⁴⁶

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

U.S.D.A. Choice Shank Portion **SMOKED HAM** 88¢ lb.

Country Pride **FRYER BREASTS** 98¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Blade Cut **CHUCK STEAK** 78¢ lb.

Family Pack Blade & Sirloin **PORK LOIN CHOPS** 99¢ lb.

1 Lb. Pierces **SLICED BACON** \$1.49 lb.

3 Lb. or More **GROUND BEEF** 69¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Large End **RIB ROAST** 1.48 lb.

Maple River **BONELESS HAM** 1.69 lb.

Dozen Camelot AA **LARGE EGGS** 63¢

1 Lb. Brown or Powdered **C & H SUGAR** 3\$1

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

Fresh Tender **ASPARAGUS** 47¢ lb.

Manager Special

Manager Special **RADISHES OR GREEN ONIONS** 225¢

Manager Special **POTATOES** 6\$1

Manager Special **EASTER LILIES**

Manager Special **CARROTS** 5\$1

Manager Special **BROCCOLI** 35¢ ea.

FROZEN FOODS

16 Oz. M&M Chocolate **CANDY** \$1.69

16 Oz. Camelot **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 39¢

3 Pak Rhodes **WHITEBREAD** 75¢

Manager Special **TISSUE** 69¢

Manager Special **CORN CHIPS** 69¢

Manager Special **BAKERY**

Manager Special **DECORATED EASTER COOKIES** 10¢ ea.

Manager Special **RANCH ROLLS** 30 \$1

Manager Special **MAPLE BARS** 12¢ ea.

We want to be your favorite store.

Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) - The stock market, plagued by investor concern that Congress will push for stronger inflation measures at the expense of business, was lower early Wednesday. Although some blue chips rebounded, trading was moderate. The Dow Jones industrial average was up 2.42 points to 760.40 shortly before noon EST. Declines led advances, 672 to 400, among the 1,592 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. Analysts said some selling was caused by investor concern over reports that President Carter is under pressure from the Joint Economic Council to take stronger steps to fight inflation. The president, who has stated he is opposed to mandatory wage and price controls, is expected to issue a statement on the inflation situation Thursday. Some of the early selling was attributed to an unsubstantiated rumor that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat had been shot. Egyptian officials in Washington said the report was untrue. Meanwhile, institutions continued to be active in the market making adjustments in their portfolios prior to the end of the first quarter. So-called secondary issues were receiving considerable attention. NYSE volume at the two-hour mark amounted to about 8,950,000 shares, compared with 11,210,000 traded during the same period Tuesday. Pan American World Airways, which Tuesday reported a \$17.9 million February loss, was the most active NYSE issue in the early going, up 1/4 to 5 1/2. National Airlines was second, off 1/4 to 15 1/4. Hughes Tool was the third most active issue, off 1/4. Analysts have lowered their full-year earnings estimates for the firm, according to the Wall Street Journal.

Table of stock prices and market data including sections for 11 A.M. PRICES, NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, and various market indices.

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (UPI) - Following a week of gains, mutual funds were mixed Tuesday. The NASD fund index, which tracks 100 funds, was up 0.18 percent. Small funds: Average \$19.00; 1 dealer at \$20.00; 8 dealers at \$19.00. Idaho Pinks: Average \$16.50; 2 dealers at \$17.00; 5 dealers at \$16.00. Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold prices Tuesday: London Morning fixing 177.55 down 3.75. Afternoon fixing 177.30 down 3.70. Paris (free market) 172.00 down 3.33. Frankfurt 172.00 down 3.38. Zurich 177.625 down 2.50. New York Handy and Harman, 177.65 down 3.35. Engelhardt base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 177.80 down 3.70 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 182.25 down 3.79 per troy ounce.

Gulf Energy lists loss

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - Gulf Energy Corp. Monday reported a net loss for the third quarter of its 1977-78 fiscal year, primarily caused by the prolonged national oil strike. Gulf Energy said its quarterly revenues for the period ending Jan. 31, 1978, totaled only \$35.71 million for a net income loss of \$47,910. For the first three quarters of the fiscal year, the Salt Lake City-based firm reported revenues of \$198,821 and a net income loss of \$62,050. Revenues for the third quarter win 1976-77 were \$150,180, and revenues totaled \$622,507 for last year's first three quarters. A company spokesman for the oil and coal research firm said, "The results of the third quarter were sharply reduced because of the nationwide coal strike by the United Mine Workers of America."

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.80, barley 4.14, oats 4.35 and mixed grains 4.14. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association Inc. daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Livestock

NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest market prices as quoted Tuesday by the American Meat Market, authoritative metals publication: Aluminum, primary, 99.5 percent-plus pure 50 lb. ingots \$53.00 c/b. Antimony, domestic, 99 1/2 percent pure, 100 lb. Laredo, Texas, bulk 175.00 c/b. Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 62.125 c/b. Lead, common, U.S. primary producers (30.00 c/b). U.S. nonprimary secondary producers 35.00 c/b. Magnesium, 99.8 percent, ingot 99.00 c/b. Manganese, 99.9 percent boxed regular 50 c/b. Mercury, \$142.00-147.00 c/b. Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, 100 lb. Port Colborne, Ont., \$2,062.00 lb. Platinum, spot, 99.5 fine, producer \$205.00-220.00; dealer approx., \$231.50-232.00 per troy ounce. Steel, No. 1 heavy mill scrap Pittsburgh \$78.00-78.00 per ton. Iron, "A" buying price. Am. Met. Mkt. composite scrap price \$76.67 per ton. Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. stockpile price 497.50 c/b. Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. alloy price \$22.50 c/b. Tungsten powder (H-Red), 98.8 percent minimum pure \$130.90 c/b. Zinc, prime western, U.S. 29.00 c/b.

Butter & eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) - Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Butter: prices paid delivery to Chicago, unchanged; \$3 score 100.92; \$2 score 100.71. Eggs: prices paid to delivery unchanged. Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered): extra large 65-68; large 64-66; medium 60-62.

Gold & Silver

We Buy, Sell or Trade... All gold coins including the popular Kruggerand (1 Troy Oz.). Pre-1964 U.S. silver coins. Silver dollars, silver bars. We also sell White's Metal Detectors. For an anonymous, confidential transaction. Call 733-8593. IDAHO COIN GALLERIES 113 N. SHOSHONE TWIN FALLS, IDA. 83301 - Established 1971 -

Commodity Futures

Table of commodity futures prices for various goods like wheat, corn, and sugar.

Over the Counter

Quotations from NASDAQ at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair and Co.

Legal Notice of Public Hearings

Legal Notice of Public Hearings on the Idaho State Plan for Vocational Education. The hearing will be held by order of the Idaho State Board of Education to secure public input for the Idaho 1978 Annual State Plan for Vocational Education. Date, place and time of hearing: April 13, 1978, at 7:30 p.m. at the Idaho Vocational-Technical School Preparation Center, Vocational Classroom Building, Lewis-Clark State College, Lewiston, Idaho.

Now is one of the best times in history to buy stocks

ONLY FIVE TIMES IN HISTORY HAS THE DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL AVERAGE SOLD BELOW BOOK VALUE - AND 1977 IS ONE. AT THE TIME OF WRITING, THE DOW INDUSTRIALS ARE SELLING FOR ABOUT 760 VERSUS A BOOK VALUE OF APPROXIMATELY 850.

What happened the other four times the market sold below book value?

Table showing market performance in Dec 1974, Apr 1942, May 1932, and Dec 1920.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY MOUNTED SHERIFF'S POSSE VAUDEVILLE '78 SHOW SATURDAY, MARCH 25 - 8:00 P.M. C.S.I. Fine Arts Auditorium TICKETS: \$2.00 Children Under 12 \$4.00 Adults - \$9.50 Family

Now is one of the best times in history to buy stocks. ONLY FIVE TIMES IN HISTORY HAS THE DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL AVERAGE SOLD BELOW BOOK VALUE - AND 1977 IS ONE. TAKE A LOOK: MARKET BOTTOM APPROXIMATE DJIA APPROXIMATE BOOK VALUE APPROXIMATE DJIA 12 MONTHS LATER. Dec. 1974 600 745 900. Apr. 1942 95 105 150. May 1932 55 60 85. Dec. 1920 72 75 82. 4 out of 4 times the market advanced 50% in 12 to 18 months. WHY NOT THIS TIME TOO! SINCLAIR, STURGILL & CO., INC. 202 SHOSHONE STREET EAST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301 733-6240 - 733-6258. IDAHO TOLL FREE 1-800-632-0807

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho - Wednesday, March 22, 1978

2 FORS + SPRING VALUES

LAUNDRY BASKET

#264
1 BUSHEL SIZE
REG. 1.98 **39¢**

2 FORS + SPRING VALUES

HERSHEY'S Chocolate Syrup

15-OZ.
REG. 86¢
EA. FOR **89¢**

2 FORS + SPRING VALUES

CREME SUGAR WAFERS

VANILLA, CHOCOLATE, STRAWBERRY
4 FOR **99¢**
REG. 49¢ EA.

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2' VINYL-INELASTABLE ASSORTED COLORS RABBIT

REGULAR 98¢
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BUY NOW and SAVE ON

Walgreen LABORATORY FRESH VITAMINS

DATED FOR FRESHNESS SEALED FOR PURITY

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ON-THE-MALL, DOWNTOWN — TWIN FALLS

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10 DAY SALE STARTS TODAY

SHOP YOUR **Walgreen AGENCY** WHERE YOU'LL RECEIVE MORE PERSONAL CARE & QUALITY PRODUCTS WHERE EVERY WALGREEN BRAND IS MONEY-BACK GUARANTEED.

2 FORS + SPRING VALUES

LUXURY MINTS

ASSORTED FLAVORS
3 FOR **19¢**
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Polaroid Sunglasses

1/2 Price

2 FORS + SPRING VALUES

325 CURITY COTTON BALLS

REGULAR \$1.39
77¢

Faberge WHEAT GERM OIL & HONEY SHAMPOO

16 oz. Conditioner... **99¢**

SPRING VALUES

Hillrose K MEDICATED HAND LOTION

6 oz. Reg. 1.99 Ea.
3 For **2.49**

Chamblly MILK BATH WITH COLD CREAM

32 OUNCE
REG. \$2.79 EACH
2 FOR **2.79**

NATURE'S FINEST VITAMIN C

250-mg. 100's
REGULAR \$2.78 Ea.
2 FOR **2.79**
500 mg. - 2 for 3.38

BARNES HIND Wetting Solution 2 oz. Soquette 4 Oz. Titan

\$1.59

SPRING VALUES

Walgreens SUPER SPRAY CLEANER

32 OZ. 2 SIZE FOR **2.49**

Chamblly ALOE Moisture Lotion

4-FLUID OUNCE
REG. \$2.29 EACH
2 FOR **2.49**

NATURE'S FINEST VITAMIN E

200 I.U. BOTTLE OF 100
REG. \$5.99 EACH
2 FOR **6.99**

TONI HOME WAVE

\$1.69

CREST TOOTH PASTE

7-oz. FAMILY SIZE
Our low price **79¢** Limit One

NATURE'S FINEST VITAMIN E CREAMS

NIGHT CREAM, MOISTURE CREAM, OR CLEANSING CREAM. YOUR CHOICE
REG. 2 \$1.98 FOR **2.49**
4-OZ. JARS

WALGREENS SUPER GERIATRIC FORMULA

100's Reg. 6.98 Ea.
2 For **6.98**

Walgreens ANIMAL SHAPED CHEWABLE CIRCUS MATES VITAMINS

BOTTLE OF 100 PLAIN
2 FOR **2.49**

BOTTLE OF 100 WITH IRON
2 FOR **2.59**

SPRING VALUES

Walgreens GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES

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"BULLET" SKATEBOARD

SAVE \$2

2 1/2" GLASS-FILLED POLY-PROPYLENE DECK WITH FLIP-TAIL, SINGLE ACTION NON-ADJUSTABLE TRUCKS, POLY MAG-WHEELS.
REGULAR \$10.95
8.95

WALGREENS DICALCIUM PHOSPHATE

With Vitamin D - 250's
Reg. 4.49 ea.
2 For **4.99**
100 Tablets, Reg. 2.49... **2/2.59**

Walgreens NO-ASPIRIN EXTRA STRENGTH Pain Relief

BOTTLE OF 50 FOR **1.98**

DAK DANISH COOKED HAM

1-LB. SIZE
REGULAR \$2.89
1.95

2 Mighty Match BUTANE LIGHTERS PLUS WILKINSON RAZOR

REG. \$1.99
99¢

SUPER AYTINAL BOTTLE OF 100 plus 50 FREE!

12 vitamins, 9 minerals plus dried liver. - Everyday price.
TOTAL OF 150
6.98

Walgreens 2/24 TIME CAPSULES

PACK OF 18
REGULAR 2 **1.15**
\$1.09 EACH

SUPER VALUE COUPON

20-Exposure Kodacolor Film DEVELOPING and PRINTING Includes 110 Size
\$2.99 per roll

SUPER VALUE COUPON

COLOR REPRINTS FROM SLIDES
4 for **99¢**



KNEE-DEEP BLACK SLUDGE FROM THE TWIN FALLS SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT POSES A PROBLEM FOR CITY CREWS ... Kevin Parish stands in coulee as Larry Fifer operates pumps

City tackles sewage problems

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City of Twin Falls mounted an attack on its deepening sewage problems on two fronts early this week.

City crews began an attempt Tuesday to pump sewage treatment sludge from a Salmon River Canal Co. canal southeast of the Twin Falls County landfill.

And the council scheduled a special executive session for next Monday to discuss personnel and equipment problems at the malfunctioning sewage treatment plant.

The small canal, which runs at the edge of the old city landfill, has filled with black liquified sludge to a depth of about 18 inches.

While the plant's heat treatment unit was still operating, cake sludge was hauled to the site. But when the heat-treating unit failed, the city had to haul the sludge in liquid form.

And because the city was not able to dig the dumping fields as planned due to wet weather, the liquid sludge followed the path of least resistance straight to the canal.

Larry Fifer, assistant-superintendent of the city

sewage treatment plant, was supervising the pumping operations Tuesday morning. He said he planned to pull the small pump along the canal bank behind a pickup truck and pump the sludge out of the canal wherever it has collected.

Fifer said an attempt was made Monday night to pump, but in the cooler temperatures the sludge was too thick to go through the pump and lines.

Along with the emergency pumping project, the long-planned dicing of the dumping grounds began this week after last week's hot weather dried out the ground. A tractor and farm discer were at work Tuesday morning breaking up the ground for better absorption of the thick, black material.

Shortly after starting the pump, the crew was still experiencing some difficulty getting the pump to function and forcing the thick material into about a 50-foot hose which was to carry it slightly uphill to the newly-diced ground.

City Manager Jean Milor said after all the sludge was pumped from the canal, the area would be treated with a chlorine solution used to sterilize water mains.

Milor also said interception furrows would be dug at the lower end of the dumping grounds to remove the

possibility of future streams of sludge reaching the canal.

Milor tried to quiet farmers' fears by saying that the sludge in the canal presented "no health hazard."

He added that the Environmental Protection Agency and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare (IDHW) have both approved the liquid sludge hauling operation.

DHW environmentalist Ian Von Lindern agreed the operation was "approved, kind of on an interim basis," but disagreed with Milor's statement that the sludge presented no health hazard.

"I really don't know if it would constitute a health hazard right now. We don't want it getting into the water. Conceivably it could be a health hazard, and we're going to see that it doesn't happen (enter the water supply)," Von Lindern vowed.

Meanwhile, the council responded to the firing of three sewage plant employees last week by scheduling a special session to investigate alleged problems at the plant.

The special meeting follows a new outpouring of council resolve expressed at another special meeting Tuesday to play a larger role in the internal affairs of city government.

Oakley tears up costly asphalt

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — Another mile to three miles of oil roads in the Oakley Highway District will soon be torn up and returned to a gravel surface because it costs too much to patch them up, the highway district board chairman says.

Bill Cranney said Tuesday the board should know by its April 1 meeting how much more road surface in the district will join the half-mile section it had ripped up last fall.

Cranney said before determining the total area to be regraveled "we'll have to wait and see as soon as the spring break-up gets over."

He said, "There won't be a mass exodus back to gravel, but there are a few roads that will have to go, that are not feasible to maintain."

He indicated those sections chosen to be ripped up will be judged on whether they were poorly constructed initially and how much traffic they bear.

Cranney said he knows of a mile of road that is likely to be graveled; a half-mile section three miles south of Oakley connecting Idaho 27 and Water Street, and a half-mile stretch of a narrow oil road five miles east of Oakley starting at the end of Basin Road and running south.

(Continued on page 14)

Railroad considers abandoning spurs

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Several branch railroad lines in southern Idaho, including the Twin Falls-Wells branch and the Ketchum-Richfield branch, are currently "candidates for abandonment," Union Pacific Railroad officials say.

No immediate action is planned by Union Pacific Railroad, C. B. Rockwell, railroad public relations official Salt Lake City said Tuesday from Salt Lake City.

He said these two branches, along with several others in Idaho are currently under study because of small amount of use and cost of maintaining the tracks and equipment. He said, for example, the only shipments made on the Twin Falls to Wells branch are made on demand and consist of a few carloads of grain several times a year. He said the portion of the branch from Twin Falls to Rogerson sees some use in carrying grain, but the remainder, from Rogerson to Wells is almost never used.

Rockwell said it is a matter of economics and if studies indicate the railroad is losing money by making the service available, it probably will be discontinued.

To discontinue the service, he said, "Union Pacific would have to petition the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to abandon the service."

"We certainly aren't planning action immediately but the section from Twin Falls to Rogerson is being studied for possible future abandonment, while the Rogerson-to-Wells section is being considered for abandonment sometime within the next three years, depending on study recommendations," Rockwell said.

Passenger service was abandoned a number of years ago on the Twin Falls-Wells line, and about the only use made of that line now is a few grain shipments a year.

Rockwell said the trains run on demand. When a grain shipment needs to move a train is scheduled, but otherwise one would not expect to see any trains on the line. The grain shipments are run between Twin Falls, Berger, Hollister and Aramstead to Rogerson, with almost no use of the line beyond that point.

At one time the line was popular for passengers and freight from Twin Falls to California points. Now, Rockwell said, all freight shipments are routed to California by way of Pocatello and Ogden or Salt Lake City where switching yards make up the trains and connect with Southern Pacific and Western Pacific trains.

This eliminates the need for maintaining switching equipment in Wells, Rockwell said.

Products out of Twin Falls now move on the main route that runs to Burley and then on to Pocatello and Ogden, taking advantage of central facilities there.

Rockwell said if Union Pacific should petition for abandonment, he is not sure if the matter would be left or removed. He said the matter of property tax might be the deciding factor here.

The railroad pays property tax in any county where trackage is in service. Sometimes, he said, the property tax payments exceed the revenue on lines such as the two in this area.

Another one heavily used passenger line, the branch from Idaho Falls to West Yellowstone, is also under study and is a candidate for abandonment, Rockwell said.

today Kimberly sets quota

Kimberly sets quota

KIMBERLY — The Red Cross Blood Mobile will be in Kimberly Monday for a blood drive at the Grange Hall from 11:55 a.m. to 1:55 p.m.

The project is one of three such drives planned in Kimberly this year. Officials have set a quota of 100 pints for the half-day drive.

Gail Hopkins of Kimberly, chairwoman for the drawing, says refreshments will be served at the drawing.

Suspects arrested

TWIN FALLS — Authorities in Washington state were expected to arrive in Twin Falls today to question two men arrested by Filer city officers Saturday night and later identified as suspects in a Seattle murder.

Both men are charged with grand larceny and possession of stolen property in Twin Falls County and are held on a second degree murder warrant from Seattle.

The two were identified as Charles Patrick Carrell, 25, Seattle, and Edward Lee Bennett, Jr., Kent. They are alleged to have stabbed a Washington man in a restroom of a restaurant in the Ballard area of Seattle March 16.

Bond was set by magistrate court here Monday at \$20,000 on each of the local counts and \$50,000 on the Washington charges.

Filer police officer, Terry Tipton was contacted by Buhl police Saturday night regarding a possible drunken driver. When he stopped the vehicle as it reached the Filer area, the occupants were unable to provide any identification. A check on the vehicle revealed it was stolen and the two were booked into the county jail pending further investigation.

Ketchum official charged in biting

KETCHUM — A formal complaint charging Ketchum city attorney James Phillips with aggravated assault and battery was filed Tuesday with Ketchum city police.

Ketchum resident Michael Moulton claims in the complaint that Phillips picked a fight with him and then bit him on the arm while in a Ketchum bar Tuesday night.

The complaint, signed by a witness as well as by Moulton, alleges Phillips was intoxicated at the time.

Moulton said this morning that he will be hampered from doing heavy work because of the bite and if the bite becomes infected he may be hospitalized.

He said he intends to press charges against the Ketchum city attorney.

Phillips declined to comment this morning on the incident.

Nine testify at Gooding trespass hearing

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — Judge George Granata, Burley, has taken under advisement a civil suit charging Gooding County Commissioner Chairman John LeMoynes with trespassing following a day-long hearing in district court here Monday.

LeMoynes is charged in a suit filed by the Idaho Fish and Game Department with trespassing on state property by expanding a ditch across the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area.

The state agency also seeks \$10,000 damages and an additional \$20,000 to constitute treble damages.

Nine witnesses testified, during the day, including four fish and game department

officials, LeMoynes, his mother-in-law Mrs. Edna Radermacher, on whose property part of the ditch is located, and several persons who claimed that expansion of the Conyer ditch has not harmed wildlife and does not constitute a potential threat to the wildlife area, as contended by the fish and game officials.

William Webb, Jerome, regional supervisor for the fish and game department, claims that LeMoynes last October had the Conyer ditch, which was built to transport about two cubic feet per second (cfs) of water, enlarged to expand the water transporting capacity to about 40 cfs.

In the process of enlarging the ditch, the agency claims LeMoynes removed topsoil, shrubs and other valuable habitat, tore down a fence and generally damaged the wildlife area.

Grant Christensen, Boise, engineer for the agency testified that the ditch is poorly constructed and there is danger of it breaking and flooding the wildlife area.

This was refuted by Ted Diehl, Jerome, manager of the North Side Canal Co., who said he had inspected the structure and believed it would be safe if some ripraping was done.

Max Mueller, Twin Falls, landscape architect, testified that the plant life that had been damaged is coming back.

Judge Granata extended the temporary restraining order the fish and game department had obtained on completion of the fish hatchery that LeMoynes and Ken Ellis of Buhl have built on Mrs. Radermacher's property, adjoining the wildlife refuge area.

The judge also denied a motion for dismissal of the charges made by Cecil Hobbey of Gooding, attorney for LeMoynes. Hobbey told the judge Mrs. Radermacher had a permit from the water resources department for the water and that the agency had been lax in not filing action sooner.

John Vihov, Boise, assistant attorney general assigned to the fish and game department, claimed that anyone using state owned lands for such purposes without a permit is trespassing and that LeMoynes had no permission to expand the ditch which crosses the wildlife area.

Others testifying included Stu Morrell and Dale Turnipsed, fish and game officials; and Ellis, hatchery operator, who did the work on enlarging the ditch.

Bob Weaver, Buhl, is attorney for Ellis.

Decision due Monday

Opinions vary on Buhl bid

BUHL — A decision was promised by the Twin Falls city commissioners at 11 a.m. Monday on whether or not the old Carter Packing Co. property can be converted to an automotive repair, maintenance and customizing business.

Commissioners conducted a hearing Tuesday night in the Buhl City Hall to give residents an opportunity to voice their views on a conditional use requested by R. A. Foss. He said he has purchased the property northwest of Buhl and wants to clean it up and use the now vacant buildings for his new business, Stiek Unlimited.

He told the commissioners he would be willing to abide by certain stipulations if the conditional use permit is granted and would make an effort to maintain the property in neat condition.

Seven persons spoke in favor of the request and five opposed it. Those speaking in support said they felt the use of the property as proposed

by Foss would be better than the present empty unkept buildings and land.

Most of the opposition was from nearby property owners who said they felt the type of business proposed by Foss would mean about the same thing as a wrecking lot.

Commissioner William Chaney said the commission will consider all of the testimony presented Tuesday before making the decision. Members of the county planning and zoning board have recommended approval.

The property has been closed since residents took the previous owners to court to obtain an injunction to prevent an odor nuisance when the plant was used for rendering of dead animals. Neighbors who have testified in hearings on the Foss request say they do not want another nuisance case and another long and costly court battle.

Kidwell asked to drop appeal

GOODING — Two Gooding County commissioners have urged Atty. Gen. Wayne Kidwell to drop the appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court filed last month against their fellow commissioner, Jim Wilkins.

The appeal was filed in district court here Feb. 22 by Gordon Nielson, Boise, special Gooding County prosecutor in the case, after Wilkins won a civil suit charging he was ineligible to hold office because of residency requirements.

Nielson said Tuesday no decision has been made by Kidwell on the resolution signed by Commissioners John LeMoynes and Rick Branson asking that the appeal be dismissed. He said Wilkins did not sign the request.

"We've been discussing it," Nielson said of the resolution which was received in the attorney general's office last week.

Nielson said there had not been time to decide about further action with the press of business occasioned by the end of the legislative session.

"We've taken note of the request, and are discussing it," Nielson said.

Asked if he would have to follow Kidwell's decision on the matter, Nielson said, "I work for him."

The special prosecutor said he has to order the transcripts of the district court case before he can prepare a brief to the supreme court and he has not yet had time to do this because of the legislative session.

A group of Gooding citizens protested Wilkins' eligibility to hold office soon after his election in November, 1976, but the suit charging he did not live in the commissioner district from which he was elected was not filed until June, 1977.



CSI STUDENT PRACTICES BRONC RIDING FOR AGGIE RODEO OPENING ... three nights of rodeo start Thursday at Expo Center

Zoning ordinance adoption begins

Valley obituaries

Samuel R. Mulliner
 SHOSHONE — Samuel Royal Mulliner, 70, Shoshone, died Monday afternoon at Gooding County Memorial Hospital of a lingering illness.
 Born June 13, 1907, in Venice, Utah, he grew up there and lived in Grandview and Twin Falls prior to moving to Shoshone in 1918.
 Mr. Mulliner was employed about 25 years for the Idaho Department of Highways, retiring in 1972.
 He was a member of the latter Day Saints Church. He married Mabel Barkdall Oct. 14, 1934, in Elko, Nev.
 Survivors are his wife, Shoshone; four stepsons, Melvin Elwood, Pocatello; Merlin Barkdall, Fairbanks, Alaska; Lynn Barkdall, Lake Stevens, Wash.; and Wayne Barkdall, Seattle; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Virg Cozal, Earlham, Calif.; Mrs. Mike Swinney, Brunauca, and Mrs. Darlene Kohler, Bellevue; one brother, Ralph Mulliner, Twin Falls; seven aunts, Mrs. Elton Finch, Kearns, Utah; Mrs. Bill Wheeler, Kallispell, Mont.; Mrs. Iva Wikson and Mrs. Alice Born, both Seattle; Mrs. Lola Austin, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Frank Carothers and Mrs. Myrtle Hansen, both Shoshone; 29 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Ella E. King
 FILER — Ella E. King, 44, former Filer and Twin Falls resident, died Monday in an Anchorage, Alaska, hospital after a short illness.
 She was born Feb. 3, 1934, in Morehead, Miss., and married Harley E. King June 2, 1951, in Filer.
 Mrs. King was a secretary and receptionist.
 She was a member of the National Secretaries Association, life member of the PTA, past president of Abbott Loop PTA and a member of the Gold Diggers Homemakers Club in Anchorage.
 She was preceded in death by one son.
 Surviving are her husband, Alaska; children, Mrs. Gail Deamore and Kristy Kelly and Ted King, all Anchorage; her mother, Mrs. Lester McNeil, Shoshone; two brothers, Kenneth Sayre, Salt Lake City, and Richard Sayre, Tampa, Fla., and one grandson.
 The funeral for Mrs. King will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday in White Mortuary Chapel.

Roy M. Hukle
 TWIN FALLS — Roy M. Hukle, husband of Mabel Forterfield Hukle, formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday in Muskegon, Mich.
 Mr. Hukle was a retired mill manager of Anacoanda Cable and Wire Co.
 Funeral services will be in Michigan with additional services and burial in Kentucky.

Funeral Services
 GOODING — The funeral for Peggy Byrd, 43, Gooding, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel. Final rites will be in the Elmwood Cemetery.

BURLEY — A funeral for Laura Green, 88-year-old Burley resident who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Burley Ninth Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery under direction of Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

FAIRFIELD — Services for Dewitt O. Bundy, 87, Fairfield, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Fairfield Community Church. Concluding rites will be in the Mountain View Cemetery under direction of Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

BURLEY — A funeral for Michelle Ann Hood, 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hood Jr., Burley, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Births
 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Crawford and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Janson, all Twin Falls.

Twin Falls clinic
 Admitted
 Aloha Hall; Rupert; Mattie Vallejo, Burley; Floyd Pollard, Kimberly, and Donald Norris and Hyan Maughan, both Twin Falls.

Gooding County
 Admitted
 Mrs. Bob Rice, Saul Cook and Leta Daniels, all Gooding.

Dismissed
 Mrs. Ralph Beitz, Shoshone; Olah Graves, Gooding, and Marie Robertson, Hagerman.

Cassin Memorial
 Admitted
 Christine Herman, Ferne Majors, Kristina Hines, Lucy Jones and Jill Fisher, all Burley; Peggy Clarke, Ernie Baker and Deanne Barus, all Rupert; Ralph Wedek, Barbara and Debbie Lindauer, Minidoka.

Dismissed
 Irene Soglin, Burley; Bennie Griffith, Elk Grove, Calif.; Lowell Graves, Albion; Shirley Robinson and Scott Weber, both Heyburn, and June Wakewood, Paul.

Births
 Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fisher, Burley.

Minidoka Memorial
 Admitted
 Jack Pulp, Jr., Heyburn; Terr Gold, Paul; Laura Fessenden, Minidoka; Alice Hawkins, Eva LeFors, Will T. Anderson and Tracy Terry, all Rupert, and Ernie Countryman, Burley.

Dismissed
 Malcolm Grant, Rita Grant, Florence Storey, Aida Cruz, Nellie Davis and Maguroqui Terry, all Rupert, and Sandra Wickel, Burley.

Births
 Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Don Seal, Jackpot, Nev. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Paul, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Fessenden, Minidoka.

hospitals

Magle Valley Memorial
 Admitted
 Mrs. Ernest Clarkson, Jerome; Kimberly Suesz, Wendell; Mrs. Glenn Brooks and Hyrum Dille, both Kimberly; Mrs. Delwyn Thibbs, Rupert; Ester Peterson, Hays; Mrs. Vernon Gebauer, Paul, and Mrs. Walter Harner, Buhl.
 Jess Shepherd, Joseph Koch, Elsie Goodman, Celia Schumacher, Lola Reynolds, Irl Quinn, Mrs. William Rappleye, Roy Sutherland, Mrs. Ron Janson, Jill Moore, Gary Kennison, Mildred Brown, Mrs. Elden Deuel Sr. and Mrs. Donald Leonard, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed
 Gary Waldron and Irene Wainwright, both Hansen; Floyd Hupp, Mrs. Gary Sheeter and daughter and Mrs. Dale Coon and daughter, all Filer; J. C. Hendrix, baby boy Sessions and Brian Stoddard, all Buhl; Bobby Pherris, Edna; Nathan Hill and Matthew Vandenberg, both Kimberly, and Shawn Jones, Burley.

Bliss students enter declamation contest
 BLISS — Three Bliss High School students will enter the Idaho State Declamation Contest at Kellogg March 31 and April 1.
 Debbie Manning, Tina Flick and Cec'e Flick, speech students at Bliss High School earned the right to compete by winning superior and excellent ratings at the district declamation meet in Jerome and by winning superior ratings at the regional contest at Weiser last week.
 Mrs. Eileen Shaffer, the girls' instructor will accompany them to the Kellogg meet.
 Manning and Tina Flick entered the serious reading competition and Cec'e Flick entered the retold stories category.

Paved Oakley roads replaced with gravel
 (Continued from page 13)
 "We've got to try and save what we've got," Cranney says. "Asphalt is being used up sight. It's tripled since I went on the board four years ago. It was about \$40 a ton for asphalt and now it's close to \$100 today."
 "Plus to crush the gravel, it was \$2.10 a cubic yard and now it's \$3.50 a cubic yard. If all adds up, and labor has damn near doubled."
 He said adding to the problem is that some of the older roads that are being up are built for two-ton trucks loads but some trucks today weigh more than the old ones did loaded.
 The board chairman said he expects people will complain to the board if roads they use are ripped up, just as people living near the first half mile did last fall, but he said complaints fell off after the pavement was ripped and the gravel mixed with a settled topsoil.
 Cranney said the fewer gripes can be attributed to the fact the compacted gravel surface is better than an oil road gradually heaving and breaking up, which the highway district could not afford to repair.

Now you know
 Army studies indicate female soldiers are better than men at throwing hand grenades.
 If there's no other antipike at hand when you need it, might try apple cider vinegar.

By JEFF SIER
 Times-News writer
 TWIN FALLS — The controversial interim zoning ordinance for the City of Twin Falls is likely to become law in just four weeks.
 The city council placed the ordinance on "first reading" Monday night at their regular public meeting, thereby eliminating all possibility of changing the ordinance until after it becomes law.
 After readings of the next two semi-monthly council meetings, the council will cast their votes on the much-debated zoning plan, and because no council member has yet seriously questioned the advisability of passing a zoning ordinance, the plan will probably receive unanimous approval.

Twin Falls City increases irrigation water prices

TWIN FALLS — Gardeners drawing water from the city's irrigation system will have to pay 15 percent more for their water this year, the city council decided Monday night.
 The system costs roughly \$75,000 to operate each year, City Manager Jean Milor told the council at their regularly scheduled meeting, and revenue from the system amounts to only about \$35,000.
 Faced with that deficit, several council members asked how the city could discontinue the service altogether.
 They were informed by Milor that the city must continue to provide the service until all the users' petition out of the system. He said one way to encourage users to petition out of the system would be to raise their assessments to the level necessary to bring revenue up to costs.
 To that end, Milor urged the council to increase the rates this year by 25 percent and to continue increasing the rates for several years until revenue equals costs.
 Councilman Steve Lincoln

reminded the council that not only users benefit from the city's 2nd maintenance system because the water will flow through the city regardless of whether there are any users within the city, and the canal system must be kept up to protect property within the city, Lincoln also added: "Retired persons would be hard hit by any rate increase."
 Councilman Chris Talkington suggested the 15 percent increase, and only Lincoln and Leon Smith voted against it.
 The council also approved several construction projects:
 • The council approved a request by Bruce Buck, M.D., to construct a gymnastics club in the 2000 block of Fourth Avenue East.
 • It approved a request by D.H. Robbins to construct a fourplex on Crossview west of Washington Street North.
 • It approved a request to build a Taco John's Drive-in on the northeast corner of Addison Avenue East and Morningside Drive. City Engineer Gary Young said he expects the company will apply for a building permit and begin construction soon.

Before they look the irreversible step of placing the ordinance on first reading, however, the council made several last-minute changes to the ordinance.
 At the urging of the home builders' association, the council reduced the minimum allowable size of a planned unit development (PUD) from three acres to two acres in R-2 (formerly residential low) and R-3 (residential medium) zones.
 Apparently the council accepted the builders' argument that no PUDs could be constructed within the central area of the city because few lots large enough to meet the requirements existed there.
 Also at the suggestion of the builders, the council added a provision to the ordinance by which the council could permit builders to increase the density of PUDs by 15 percent to create an incentive for quality PUDs. The density could be increased for reasons of landscaping, advantageous siting or design.
 But the council refused to throw out the building setback requirements for PUDs, although the builders maintained that without zero lot lines allowing buildings to share common walls, builders would be reluctant to construct PUDs involving townhouses which would be carved into separate lots and sold to individual owners. The council asked City Manager Jean Milor to determine if allowing common walls on separately owned buildings is in accordance with existing fire regulations.

citizens are using siding from the old hotel to brace up the outside of the old bar.
 When the seniors have cleaned the wood they need for their repairs, Orton says other private citizens who have expressed interest will have a chance to demolish the building and salvage the wood.
 Stone says funds for saving the building are scarce and federal funds earmarked for renovating historic structures cannot be used on the building.
 When a building qualifies for entry on the National Historical Register the federal government will foot half the bill for fixing it up as an historical site, according to Stone.
 But because the building was razed in its original site years ago, it cannot qualify for the register and no funds can be allocated to save it.
 Stone has abandoned further action to save the old building that he thought would have made "a good art museum."
 "I just couldn't get enough people interested," Stone says. "It was too big for me to take on myself. I guess it's just got to go where all good old hotels go."

Old Waverly Hotel to be razed soon

By KEN WODGE
 Times-News writer
 TWIN FALLS — In spite of Kimberly artist Gary Stone's efforts to save and restore it, a city crew will soon raze the historic Waverly Hotel where it sits on city property at the end of DeLong Avenue.
 "I really hate to see it go," Stone says about the gutted structure. "But I don't know what else to do."
 Stone says he has exhausted most avenues for saving the building for use by senior citizens and artists.
 The hotel was built in the early 1900s, and in 1950, Luke Francis, who lives near Rock Creek Canyon, moved it to its present site. He later sold the land to the city of Twin Falls.
 The building will come down as part of the city's blight-clearance program and the land will be used by the city as part of its Rock Creek Park development.
 LaMar Orton, Twin Falls community development program director, says workers renovating the old Chateau Bar for the Senior

Rupert to discuss water supply study

By RAY SULLIVAN
 Times-News writer
 RUPERT — A special meeting of the Rupert City Council was scheduled for 4:30 p.m. today at city hall to discuss having a city engineering firm to study Rupert's water pressure and supply.
 Mayor Bill Whitton will recommend the council approve one firm which will choose from 15 to 20 consultants that have submitted applications. The firm chosen will review the water situation in south-eastern Rupert before the council acts on four subdivisions proposed for the area. The subdivisions would add 200 homes to the city water system.
 Whitton said he has narrowed the field to six or six firms, which does not include the present city consulting engineering firm of Hamilton and Voelker, Inc., of Pocatello.
 The mayor's action follows his earlier announcement to choose a different engineering consultant on one project, the choice based on the firm best qualified for each job.
 At its regular meeting Tuesday, the council named Blaine Jensen, Cret Dalbarz, Darrell Rawson, Edna Vaughn, and Grover Newman as voting members on the water advisory committee.
 Leonard Scherer, manager of Minidoka Irrigation District, was named committee advisor, Councilman Dwiggle Alfred as council liaison and Public Works Director Don Courtwright as city representative.
 In an executive session held during the regular meeting, the council reviewed how to fund the firm, Marshall Job with

the council could permit builders to increase the density of PUDs by 15 percent to create an incentive for quality PUDs. The density could be increased for reasons of landscaping, advantageous siting or design.
 But the council refused to throw out the building setback requirements for PUDs, although the builders maintained that without zero lot lines allowing buildings to share common walls, builders would be reluctant to construct PUDs involving townhouses which would be carved into separate lots and sold to individual owners. The council asked City Manager Jean Milor to determine if allowing common walls on separately owned buildings is in accordance with existing fire regulations.

Builders' association president Lytle Frazer said allowing increased density but zero lot lines further confused the question of what is an allowable PUD, but Mayor Leon Smith urged Frazer and the builders to try to put together a PUD. Then the problems in the ordinance will become apparent and can be dealt with on an ad hoc basis, Smith said.

The council has already promised to review the ordinance six months after it becomes law and to change it before then if major problems become evident.
 Further changes to the ordinance include:
 • Increasing the maximum allowable height of structures in PUDs in the R-2 and R-4 zones from 25 and 30 feet respectively to 35 feet to conform with the 35-foot height limit for single-family dwellings in the same zones.
 • Adding an open space requirement for any subdivision of 10 percent of the total land area of the subdivision. Upkeep for the open space shall be the responsibility of the owners within the area unless the city requests otherwise.
 • Adding a provision allowing temporary promotional signs up to 16 square feet in residential zones.
 • Adding a provision to allow open parking lots or garages for automobiles as a special use in residential zones.
 Several other requests for changes to the ordinance were

voted down by the council.
 Board of Realtors President Joe Young asked the council to continue to allow professional officers as a permitted use in the R-6 zone (formerly residential-professional), but the council decided to stick to their decision to make such offices a special-use which must be individually considered by the council.
 The council also turned down a request by Eyan Robertson, representing McGriff Visual Advertising Co., to allow billboards in the C-1 zone as a special use rather than ban them outright.
 In an acknowledgment that the provisions of the ordinance may not be crystal clear to the average citizen, the council, at the request of the builders, agreed to schedule an educational session on the ordinance after the ordinance is passed.
 The meeting will be attended by city officials and will be open to interested citizens.
 After Young registered his final suggestions, he told the council, "We're the realtors not going to be labor this any longer. Let's start seeing how it will work."
 The council then expressed their gratitude to the people who had worked to point out problems in the ordinance, and then unanimously voted to place the ordinance on first reading.
 The only footnote to the vote was the audible sighs of relief that issued from several council members when the yeo vote was finally cast.

Man named

TWIN FALLS — Richard A. Pence, 49, will officially take over duties as Twin Falls County clerk, recorder and auditor April 1.
 He was appointed Monday by the Twin Falls county commissioners on recommendation of the county Republican Central Committee.
 Commission chairman Merl E. Leonard said Pence will be winning up his present job and the county will be making up new stamps and papers in his name for official county business between now and April 1.
 Pence is currently assistant vice president in charge of policy owner service for Sierra Life Insurance Co. He was one of five applicants for the position and was selected by the Republican Central Committee following interviews of the four local applicants.
 He will succeed Gary Whitwell who resigned after 14 months in the office.

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NATIONAL SELECTED MORTUARIES

Full parity wrong, exchange head says

By Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — It would be disastrous to give America's farmers full parity, according to the new president of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

"This being an election year, political candidates are stumbling over each other in getting on the full parity bandwagon," Clayton Yetter told an audience at a day-long seminar here. "Unfortunately, the wagon is on a road leading nowhere."

Parity is the government's way of figuring how much farm commodities are worth compared with other goods and services. In other words, 100 percent parity on corn would mean that a bushel of corn would bring a farmer the same buying power he got for a bushel in 1914.

Yetter will succeed Everett B. Harris as president of the Merc in July. Harris, a farm boy who has headed the Merc for 25 years, was honored for his contribution to agriculture at luncheon ceremonies.

Amid the high praise for agriculture's role in America's economy, however, the problems of surplus kept cropping up at a day-long program sponsored by The Chicago Farmers and the National Agricultural Marketing Assn.

Record and near-record harvests in corn, wheat and other grains last fall have depressed farm prices so badly that many angry farmers say they'll severely cut their production, unless the federal government boosts the payments that assist farmers when prices sink.

But, said Yetter, the cost of full parity would be billions of dollars, and "taxpayers would rebel and the farmers' image would plummet to

an all-time low. If the government sought to raise parity by holding costs at today's levels, said Yetter, the resulting production restraints "would put farmers in an absolute straitjacket."

Agriculture, he said, "would become a public utility, and the same farmers who are asking for 100 percent of parity today would be clamoring for relief a few months after it was granted."

To cope with the problems of surplus, said Yetter, the government should increase the set-asides it has proposed for corn and wheat. A set-aside requires farmers to reduce production by a specified amount in order to be eligible for federal crop-subsidy programs.

A 30 percent set-aside has been imposed on wheat farmers, and a tentative 10 percent set-aside has been planned for corn and other feed grains.

In addition to trimming supply, said Yetter and Board of Trade President Robert K. Wilmouth, the United States must step up its exports through aggressive marketing of American produce overseas and by reducing trade barriers.

Yetter also urged higher purchasing power for the Commodity Credit Corp., the government's surplus-crop outlet. Even though the CCC's budget recently was doubled to \$1.5 billion, said Yetter, "it could be higher." He also said CCC credit terms should be extended to 10 years from the present 3.

Stockers show gain at Rupert

RUPERT — The market was active at the Valley Livestock Commission Yards Monday.

Stockers were higher, fedders were 1.00 to 2.00 lower, cows were weak to 1.00 lower and hogs were 1.00 lower.

Stocker and feeder cattle — Steer calves 300-400 lbs. 66.00-78.00; steer calves 400-500 lbs. 58.00-65.50; yearling steers 500-700 lbs. 52.00-57.75; yearling steers 700-850 lbs. 49.50-52.00; heifer calves 300-400 lbs. 60.00-69.25; heifer calves 400-500 lbs. 52.00-60.00; yearling heifers 500-600 lbs. 45.00-51.00; yearling heifers 600-700 lbs. 43.00-46.00; Holstein steers 400-700 lbs. 45.00-52.00; Holstein steers 700-1,000 lbs. 41.00-45.00; Holstein heifers 600-800 lbs. 36.00-42.50; feeder bulls 31.00-39.00; baby calves 25.00-70.00 per head; Holstein springer cows 450.00-650.00 per head.

Slaughter cattle — Commercial and utility cows 33.00-37.00; canner and cutter cows 28.00-32.00; plain and thin cows 22.00-27.50; utility and commercial bulls 39.50-42.00; plain and thin bulls 31.00-38.00.

Hogs — Butcher hogs 42.00-44.50; feeder hogs 38.00-41.50; sows 31.00-33.50.

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NEVADA NATIONAL BANK
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Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Masters-Smith

MARCH 25
MR. & MRS. JAMES C. CAMPBELL
Advertisers: March 23
Wall & Estes Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

MARCH 25
ROY OLNSTEAD ESTATE, GOODING
Advertisers: March 23
Auctioneers: Treason & Fraughner

MARCH 27
IRA "JOHNNIE" HAVES ESTATE, EDEN
Advertisers: March 24
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 28
R.B. & MARJORIE KELLEY, SHOSHONE
Advertisers: March 26
Masters-Smith Auction Service

MARCH 28
ERNEST COVEY BANKRUPTCY, BUHL
Advertisers: March 25
Masters Auction Service

MARCH 28
ERNEST COVEY BANKRUPTCY, BUHL
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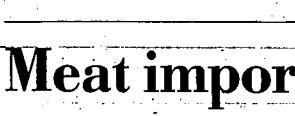
MARCH 29
ROGER STOGSDILL, JEROME
Advertisers: March 27
Masters-Smith Auction

MARCH 29
WALL AND ESTES ESTATE, EDEN
Advertisers: March 27
Auctioneers: Wall & Estes

MARCH 30
HARLAND WILSON, JEROME
Advertisers: March 28
Masters Auction Service

APRIL 1
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 261 (BUILDING MATERIALS), JEROME
Advertisers: March 28
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Masters-Smith

Truly ice-olated



STANDING in water along a fence line are a few of several hundred head of cattle stranded by the worst flooding in eastern Nebraska in 40 years.

Damage has been placed at more than \$200 million. Several chunks of floating ice are visible near the stock.

Meat import label considered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Department food inspection experts are trying to find an effective and comparatively cheap method of requiring use of an "import" label on foreign meat sold to American consumers, a top official says.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Carol Foreman adds, however, that even if her aides come up with a practical proposal, it may not be easy to get administrative approval for the plan.

International trade officials in the White House are "not likely to support the idea" and the State Department views the plan with "great concern," Ms. Foreman cautioned in a recent meeting with delegates of the American Agriculture farm strike movement.

For herself, Ms. Foreman said, she likes the idea of labels which tell consumers whether they are buying American or imported meat. As a former consumer activist, she said, she is giving consumers all the information possible about the products they buy.

"But we have to find a way to enforce (any labeling rule)," she officials said.

For example, Ms. Foreman said, there is no problem about labeling items like imported canned hams which go to the consumer in the same package in which they enter the United States.

But what about the more than one billion pounds a year of boneless lean beef that enters from Australia and other countries?

Ms. Foreman said the imported lean beef frequently is mixed with fat trimmings from American cattle to make hamburger. The combined foreign-and-domestic product frequently is prepared in retail stores where state, rather than federal officials, supervise operating practices.

Enforcing labeling rules under these circumstances and others where imported beef is processed into mixed American-and-foreign products would be difficult, she said.

Ms. Foreman said her aides recently came up with one proposed enforcement system. It was discarded because of its potential cost of \$50 million a year.

The assistant secretary said technicians are still working on the problem, and she promised to take a proposal to Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland "as soon as we can find a way to do it."

But even after that, she warned, there may be obstacles at other levels in the administration.

White House and State Department trade officials fear that a labeling rule would be regarded by other countries as a non-tariff trade barrier, Ms. Foreman said. Trade officials traditionally have resisted such proposals to protect American markets because they are continually trying to persuade other countries to drop non-tariff barriers against imports of American products.

Ms. Foreman said Agriculture Department officials currently have a study underway to decide whether their inspection of foreign meat is adequate.

One key point is the amount of residues from chemicals — including some banned in the United

States — which may be entering the country in foreign meat.

Ms. Foreman said the department is considering some potential moves to erect safeguards against importing residues in foreign meat. The plans may call for planning additional inspections for residues in meat plants abroad, she said.

One woman delegate of the farm strike movement noted that many livestock producers feel Ms. Foreman — a former official of the Consumer Federation of America — "is trying to ruin them."

That feeling develops, Ms. Foreman replied with a touch of weariness, because "some folks want to sell papers and magazines and sell them, to a certain extent, by misrepresenting (my) positions."

What she wants, the former consumer activist said, is to enforce federal laws dealing with health and safety with a "responsible and rational" approach which will protect farmers as well as consumers.

For example, Ms. Foreman said, she has launched an effort to head off any potential moves to ban the use of salt drugs in hogs.

Illegal salt drugs have been appearing in 10 to 16 percent of the hogs marketed in recent years. But instead of moves which could lead to a ban on the drug by the Food and Drug Administration, Ms. Foreman said she has organized an effort by several government agencies to help find the cause of the violations and help farmers correct the production problems.

Maine spuds, pork complex advance

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO — Maine potatoes scored surprising gains in commodity futures trading Tuesday but late profit taking trimmed the advance.

Elsewhere in the market, hogs advanced while cattle and grains were weaker.

Commodity News Service said the Maine spud rally saw May move to 4.72 per hundredweight, before the stall and profit taking set in. May settled at 4.63 cents up. Volume was 1,867 cars. Some traders attributed the advance to psychological reaction to recent low prices.

May western russets were unchanged at 7.40¢.

Live hogs overcame early weakness, speculative buying encouraging short covering. Final prices were 137 to 5 points up in near and middle months with deferred contracts down 23 to 5 points.

Late speculative and local buying helped pork bellies gain 162 to 82 points in 1978 months after advancing 190 to 120 points.

Live cattle closed 22 to 60 points off, with longs liquidating ahead of the pig crop report. Volume was 20,140 contracts traded.

Feeder cattle closed off 110 to 30 points, as weakness spilled from live cattle. Volume was 2,516 contracts.

Corn's early firmness faded after gains of 1 to 2 1/2 cents, settling down 2 1/2 to 1 cent.

The soybean complex was weaker. Beans ended 13 1/2 to 4 1/2 cents lower, oil was down 60 to 25 points and meal was off 4.70 to unchanged.

New York Sugar 11 ended unchanged to 8 points up in subdued trading. Volume was 3,634 lots.

New York Comex silver gained 100 to 150 points on a trade of 13,000 contracts after a rally faltered in the final half hour. Earlier gains hit 700 points.

New York Comex gold re-covered from heavy selling of the past few days but fell back from session highs to close 140 to 120 points higher on a trade of 14,800 contracts.

Wind-power units sought for farms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Energy Department said Monday it has awarded seven contracts worth a total \$2.2 million for development of modern windmills able to supply a farm family's electrical needs or to light a mountain campsite.

"Small wind-systems electric generators, which once powered the first radios and refrigerators on American farms, have all but disappeared from the countryside," the department's announcement said.

"But new types of wind energy conversion systems for farms and rural homes are now being developed under a rapidly advancing program."

Windmills are classed as a type of solar energy because the sun's heat is responsible for weather patterns that produce wind.

The contracts — more than half of them awarded to small firms — were issued by the Energy Department's Rocky Flats, Colo., wind research center. Cimpack, winning the competitive bidding

covered from heavy selling of the past few days but fell back from session highs to close 140 to 120 points higher on a trade of 14,800 contracts.

Each company will design and build a prototype of its proposed system during the next two years. The prototypes then will be tested at Rocky Flats.

Contracts for four of the devices call for wind turbines capable of producing eight kilowatts of power in winds of 20 mph.

"This is sufficient power to provide most of the needs of an average-size rural U.S. household," the department said. "In most cases, a backup source of electricity, or storage batteries, would be needed to supply the remainder of the home's needs during days with low wind."

By United Press International St. Patrick wrote a very crude and primitive Latin despite the fact that he introduced the Roman alphabet into Ireland.

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Portent in contest

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Stan Juells of Kimball says his victory last weekend in a cow milking contest was "a sign of things to come on May 9," the date of the primary election.

Juells won the first place award in a milking contest that featured all four of the Republican candidates for governor.

The event was among those sponsored by the Alliance, chapter of the National Agri-Marketing Association to promote better understanding between the consumer and the farmer.

Juells' first place award was inscribed, "I beat the Udder Guys."

April walk-a-thon chairman selected

TWIN FALLS — Rick Carrico, Twin Falls, will serve as chairman of a March of Dimes walk-a-thon to be held April 15. It was announced

today by March of Dimes Chairman Bob Becker. Carrico said the "Super Walk '78" will be a 20-mile hike by able-bodied youngsters and adults to help less fortunate children afflicted with birth defects.

Walkers will begin at City Park handshell. Registration is scheduled from 8 to 9 a.m. and the walking is planned to start at 9 a.m.

Carrico, who has assisted in previous March of Dimes walk-a-thons said "merchants in Twin Falls are lending support to the event and a record turnout is anticipated."

The individual who completes the scheduled route in the shortest time will receive a Kenwood Stereo Sound System donated by Ron Victor, owner of Sound Ltd., Twin Falls. Numerous other merchandise prizes will be awarded in other categories of the walk. McDonald's will again join in the sponsorship, serving hamburgers to everyone who walks 15 miles and Big Macs to those who complete the entire route. The Twin Falls Bank and Trust and KLIK radio are assisting with sponsorship.

Entry blanks may be obtained from the bank, KLIK radio or committee members.

Carrico, loan officer for the Twin Falls Bank and Trust, is a resident of Twin Falls his past 11 years, coming from Gooding. He has been active in a number of community organizations and said although he has walked previous 20-mile walk-a-thons, he plans to out of the actual hike this year.

"I've already walked my 20 miles getting ready for the Super Walk," the chairman said.



RICK CARRICO heads benefit walk



Barge burns

SMOKE boils from a burning barge at Delaware City, Del., after it exploded during loading of a refinery Monday. At least one person was killed at 14 injured. The barge had been filled with 40,000 barrels of jet fuel.

Wonder drug given limited approval by agency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dimethyl sulfoxide, a "wonder drug" commonly known as DMSO and originally researched by Dr. Stanley W. Jacob of the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center, received a limited blessing from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration Monday.

The agency, after years of study, released the drug for the treatment of interstitial cystitis, a bladder disease. It will be manufactured under the trade name, Rimso-50 by Research Industries Corp. of Salt Lake City, Utah, and should be available commercially in three or four weeks.

Research Industries is producing the drug under a license from Crown-Zellerbach Corp., which holds a patent on the substance. DMSO is a byproduct of paper production noted for its extraordinary ability to be absorbed into the body.

While the FDA's ruling allows the use of the drug for only the one disease, the agency and the producer have predicted some doctors will use it for a wide range of health problems.

"I think the best indication of what is going to happen is that doctors do (prescribe drugs for non-approved uses) quite universally," said Henry Moyle, an attorney for Research Industries.

"Once a drug is approved for any use, then the burden is on the practitioner to use it how he wants," said FDA spokesman Ed Nida. "Our jurisdiction stops at the doctor's doorstep."

Studies have indicated the drug can be helpful in relieving bursitis, rheumatism and skin ailments. It has been available for a variety of medical ailments in Japan, Canada, Russia, Germany, Austria and Great Britain for several years. In Russia, the drug has been used to help skin grafts take and to treat disease in which bacteria do not respond to a given antibiotic.

Researchers are examining whether the intravenous use of the drug can help spinal cord and head injuries,

strokes and heart disease.

In the U.S., the drug has been available legally only to veterinarians and is widely used to relieve stiff joints in race horses.

Jacob, who worked for 16 years seeking continued scientific investigation that would determine the various uses for the chemical, called the FDA release of DMSO "a beginning. That's all. It is a foot in the door."

Moyle said that even though it took years for the FDA to approve the first human use of DMSO, he believes other uses will follow soon.

"We got the door open. I think now we can move a lot faster on those other indications," Moyle said.

Rep. Robert B. Duncan, D-Ore., said he was pleased that the drug had been approved for even limited use on humans.

"That it took so long is still difficult for me to understand, particularly when other nations of the world have had access to the healing and ameliorating qualities of this drug for many years."

Pocatello woman injured

RUBERT — A 24-year-old Pocatello woman was treated and released from Mindoka Memorial Hospital here Saturday night after a two-vehicle accident near Heyburn.

Hospital authorities said Monday Debby Drobny was treated for cuts and bruises in the emergency room.

Mindoka Sheriff's deputies said she was a passenger in a car driven by Ronald Leon Jenkins, 33, of Pocatello, who was cited after the accident for "driving under the influence" of alcohol. It occurred at 7:20 p.m. Saturday in the northbound lanes of Highway 24 near the

Wayside Cafe, the deputies reported.

The sheriff's report said Jenkins had pulled out of a driveway near the cafe, entering the right-hand lane and his car was hit in the left rear as he tried to change to the left-hand lane.

The report said the driver of the vehicle that struck Jenkins was identified as Alonzo Leon Bartholomew, 35, of Heyburn, who was cited for driving without an Idaho license. The report said Bartholomew was attempting to pass the Jenkins car when the accident occurred.

Damage to Jenkins' vehicle was estimated at \$2,200 and \$1,800 to Bartholomew's pickup.

Cutback studied

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — Mountain Home Air Force Base is considering cutting its Civil Service work force by a possible 39 positions.

"Jobs on the cutting board" could be anything from clerical to administrative, a base spokesman said today.

Officials have been looking at possible job reductions for the past two months but no decisions have been made.

"It is all speculation at this time," Garland Burkett, base spokesman said.

Some 500 civilians are employed on the base.

Idaho creates fewer jobs

NEW YORK — Idaho produced one of the lowest percentage increases in new jobs in the private and public sectors from November of 1972, to November of 1977, according to a five-state study released recently.

The study, prepared by New Yorker Nicholas Kishburg for Teamsters' Joint Council 16, shows Idaho gained 5,470 new jobs in the private sector during the five years, an increase of 28.8 per cent, and increased public sector jobs by 23.5 per cent.

Other reported increases in private sector jobs were Wyoming, 4,560 new jobs, an increase of 52.7 per cent; South Dakota, 3,390, 24.4 per cent; North Dakota, 4,150, 32.2 per cent, and Montana, 3,898, 24 per cent.

Other reported increases in public sector jobs were Wyoming, an increase of 29.5 per cent, North Dakota, 11.4 per cent; South Dakota, 3.7 per cent, and Montana, 27.5 per cent.

Center seeks public support

GOODING — A public meeting to involve the citizens of the Gooding area in the alcohol treatment center is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday at the center, Archie Walker, board chairman, announced today.

"We are going to try to interest more local citizens in what the center is doing, now that we have the prison issue shelved for at least a year," Walker said.

The future of the center, known officially as the Idaho Regional Treatment and Rehabilitation

Center, has been in question since the Idaho Board of Corrections announced a plan last summer to convert the state-owned facility where the center is located into a woman's prison.

Gov. John Evans announced recently that the prison plans would be shelved for a year to allow time for a more adequate study of the proposal to convert the former tuberculosis hospital into a woman's prison, after considerable lobbying effort was made by citizens opposing the move.

Solar heat study release set

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Office of Energy said Tuesday a study on the use of solar energy for residential heating in the Pacific Northwest may be released April 29 by the Region X offices of the U.S. Department of Energy and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Ted Engelman, state coordinator for the Idaho Sun Day Coalition, said the two agencies have been working jointly on the project for nearly a year and have accelerated the timetable for completion of the study prior to Sun Day.

Sun Day will be observed throughout the country May 3 to promote the use of solar and renewable energy sources.

The study will provide a more comprehensive engineering and economic analysis for a greater variety of sites in the Northwest than has been available up to now. Findings of the study may serve as a tool for persons who may wish to install solar equipment and for persons who will be developing and implementing solar energy policy.

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It's quickness against muscle in both NCAA semi-finals Saturday

That's what it boils down to Saturday in both semifinals games of the NCAA basketball tournament at the St. Louis Checker dome.

Arkansas — Kentucky — physical club which relies heavily on its two front line behemoths — 6-foot-11 Rick Robey and 6-10 Mike Phillips — meets sixth-ranked Arkansas, a small team which relies on speed. In one game while 11th-ranked Notre Dame, another rugged bunch, takes on ninth-ranked Duke, a fastbreaking unit, in the other.

The winners will meet Monday night for the championship.

Strength is rated the favorite over finesse in both contests. Kentucky, with its greater bench strength and superior height advantage, is expected to wear Arkansas down by the second half while Notre Dame appears to have too much power inside for Duke.

For either Arkansas or Duke to win, they will have to utilize the same blistering fast break which took them to their respective regional titles. But, to do that they'll have to get a fair share of rebounds and that won't be easy.

Both Kentucky and Notre Dame are noted for their rebounding ability, and it has largely been their work on the boards which is responsible for

taking them to the Final Four.

Kentucky has no weaknesses — a disappointed Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote said Saturday after his club lost 78-68 to the Wildcats in the Midwest regional final. "I believe Kentucky will win the national championship."

"They go to the boards the way a team is supposed to," said Ervin Johnson, the Spartans' standout freshman, in praise of the Wildcats. "They want the ball."

The same can be said for Notre Dame.

The Irish have five players 6-foot-9 or taller and won the national rebounding title for the second year in a row. In beating DePaul 84-64 last Sunday for the Midwest title, Notre Dame controlled the boards in the second half and turned a close game into a rout.

One of the keys to the Irish victory was the job the defense did in denying DePaul's 6-foot-11 center Dave Corzine the ball. Bruce Flowers and Bill Lambeer alternated in guarding Corzine and they physically leaned on him quite a bit while the guards pressured the ball. Corzine, who had scored 46 points against Louisville in the semifinals, managed only 17.

Duke also has a talented center in 6-11 Mike Gminski, and he can expect pretty much the same

treatment from the Irish. However, Gminski, unlike Corzine, can expect some rebounding help from 6-7 freshman Gene Banks and if this duo can get their fair share of rebounds the young Blue Devils, led by guard Jim Spanarkel, will run right at the Irish.

"I sensed a good feeling about three minutes into the game," said Duke Coach Bill Foster about Saturday's 90-72 rout of Villanova in the East regional final. "I just started to sit back in my game going and we were rebounding with a vengeance."

"I don't like to predict, but if we keep playing the way we did Saturday, I'm confident we have as good a chance as anyone," said Spanarkel.

Arkansas can't really hope to rebound with Kentucky, so the Razorbacks will have to rely more on finesse and the outside shooting of guards Marvin Delph and Ron Brewer and forward Sidney Moncrief. All three received All-America mention this season.

"We probably don't have the quickness to pressure Arkansas all game long," said Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall. "Those three triplets are outstanding offensive performers, truly All-Americans, and we're going to have to shut them down."



Sidewards approach

SIDLING UP to the basket, Hollis Copeland of Rutgers scored against Georgetown in the consolation finals of the national invitation tournament.



Utter rejection

SKYING Darnell Hillman of Denver sweeps above the rim to reject a shot by New York's Butch Beard.

Softball officials meeting scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Persons interested in certifying for softball officiating should attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Twin Falls city hall.

Commissioner Paul Ostyn said there would be other meetings and work sessions to acquaint candidates with any rule changes and work on the mechanics of officiating a game. But he added all those hoping to participate should either attend the meeting or make their intention known prior to the meeting by contacting him.

Huskies plug for closing tournament

SEATTLE (UPI) — The coaching staff at the University of Washington has begun plugging the idea of a postseason basketball tournament for the Pac-10 to help sustain enthusiasm in a conference long dominated by the UCLA Bruins.

Husky Coach Mary Harshman, who has been quietly working on the concept for a couple of years, will be pitching the idea to fellow coaches this week at a meeting in St. Louis.

Denny Huston, Harshman's assistant, said he had talked with Bob Boyd of USC, Dick Harter, former Oregon coach, and WSU's George Ravelling and found all receptive to the idea.

"What it would do," Huston explained, "is keep the interest up in the league all the way through the end of the season. Every school would know it had a chance for a possible NCAA tournament berth."

Several other basketball conferences decide their NCAA representative in post-season tournaments, notably the Atlantic Coast Conference and Big Eight.

"When you have a conference such as ours, with one dominant team, it has been very hard to keep up the interest within the other schools," Huston said.

He conceded UCLA would likely be "very, very much against it," but added "I don't know if their opposition would be enough to keep it from occurring."

Even if Harshman should be successful in drumming up support among his fellow coaches, the plan still would require approval from the conference athletic directors, faculty representatives and presidents.

Huston suggested that if the league had a post-season tournament, it would not only help sustain enthusiasm through the season but also would prove "a big moneymaker."

Whether the idea begins to jell apparently will depend on what kind of reception Harshman gets in St. Louis, where he is attending the convention of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Texas takes NIT by whipping N.C. State

NEW YORK (UPI) — After Texas' convincing 101-63 victory over North Carolina State on Tuesday night's National Invitation Tournament championship game, Texas Coach Abe Lemons, as expected, had a one-liner loaded and aimed.

"My little fat kid didn't do too bad, did he?" he deadpanned.

Lemons' little fat kid, Ron Baxter, poured in 25 points, hauled down a game-high 12 rebounds, dished off five assists and made two steals to earn CoMVP honors with teammate Jim Krivacs as the tourney's outstanding player.

Looking anything but the outstanding athlete he is, Baxter sports a midsection the size of a basketball. He is listed as 6-foot-4, 205 pounds, but admits to 225. He might weigh more.

"I always wanted to play quarterback, but I was too overweight and decided to try to be a basketball player," said the sophomore forward. "I was surprised I was named CoMVP. Krivacs deserved it, (John) Moore deserved it, the whole team deserved it."

Those of course are the standard lines. But Baxter knew he had earned the honor. His long outlet passes to Krivacs (33 points, nine assists) accounted for scores of uncounted layups and NC State refused to alter a full court press that cost it the game.

"They gave us that long pass," said Baxter. "So I threw it. I've been throwing the long pass since I'm a little kid. I used to play a lot of quarterback when I was young and always called the bomb in the huddle. I had enough practice."

"They tried to wear us out with that press," said Krivacs. "But we're in 40-minute shape for a 40-minute ballgame. They pressed in order to wear us out so Ron just threw the bomb. That would wear them down."

The Longhorns established their dominance early. With Krivacs hitting from long range and Baxter scoring from underneath, Texas quickly grabbed a 9-2 lead, then increased the margin as the half wore on.

Krivacs finished with 17 first-half points, carefully moving as close to the basket as State's switching zone would allow, then hitting long jumpers. When the Wolfpack defense came too far out to stop Krivacs, Baxter worked his way down low, amassing 14 points as the Longhorns held a 54-38 lead at the half.

The pattern continued in the second half. Krivacs immediately hit two 20-foot jumpers and Baxter converted a rebound off a missed Krivacs shot. When State adjusted its defense to stop the duo, John Moore (22 points, seven assists) and Tyrone Brantley (14 points, six rebounds) began hitting for Texas.

With 14 minutes remaining in the game, the Longhorns had built an insurmountable 69-45 lead.

Hawkeye Whltny topped NC State with 22 points, but 16 after the game was out of reach. Tiny Flinder backed Whltny with 21 points.

In the consolation game, Jim Batley and Hollis Copeland combined for 41 points and Rodney Duncan guided a relentless Rutgers offense to lead the Scarlet Knights over Georgetown 85-72 for a third-place finish in the tourney.

CSI wins pair in baseball tourney

LEWISTON — Jim Goode came up with a timely three-run homer Tuesday afternoon to spark the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles to victories over Everett Community College and Washington State Jayvees in the first day of the Junior Banana Belt basketball tournament.

The Eagles were slated to go against highly-regarded Bellevue, Wash., and Columbia Basin, the Washington state community college co-leaders, Wednesday afternoon and evening to win the right to play for the tournament title Thursday. The Eagles dropped Everett 10-0 and overhauled WSU 9-6 Tuesday.

Goode cracked his homer in the fourth inning against the WSU Jayvees and reliever Tim Mueller turned in a strong performance to hold what CSI Coach Jim Walker described as "probably the best ball team we've faced this year."

Washington State had jumped into a 4-0 lead against CSI ace Dave Cline who didn't have his usual stuff. Trailing 4-0, CSI started Cline in the fourth inning when Romero drew a walk, Hollett single and Goode crushed his homer.

WSU bounced back with two in the fifth but in the bottom of the frame, CSI tied it. Rocco Zandano walked, moved up on Rusty McNealy's single and scored on a hit by Serdar. Romero plated McNeely with a sacrifice fly and Hollett chased Serdar in with a hit.

The Eagles won it in the seventh when Serdar and Romero opened with a single and walk, respectively, and moved up on a passed ball. Hall scored both with a safety and came home himself when Fazio collected his sixth hit of the day.

The Eagles had it much easier against Everett, running off to the 10-0 win in five innings under tournament rules. In that one Scott Job limited the Washington team to three hits when the Eagles blasted out 14, most of them for extra bases. Serdar and McNeely were three-for-three while Fazio had a three-for-four effort.

Mitchell finds no solace at nationals

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho basketball coach Mike Mitchell didn't find a lot of solace last week when he attended the national junior college tournament — without his basketball team.

"Even as graciously as we played during the season, we could have been right in the middle of things back there," the coach opined. "I would have to say the field was about as weak as I've seen it in the past few years, continuing the trend that we started seeing a few years ago."

"I felt that Anderson (S.C.) had the best talent there and I was surprised when they didn't win it," he continued. "But independence (Kans.) brought along their crowd that started all their foul stomping and screaming and they got their emotion going well enough to win it all again. I felt it was basically the same type of team Independence had last year although they didn't have a Giles inside sweating the shots away and getting the spectacular rebounds. Independence played their eight and nine men, just like they did last year, came out pressuring and running like they did and just got the job done."

One of those independence turned back was Casper College, which had a six-point lead going into the last three and one-half minutes, went for the infamous four-corners and then turned the ball over from that often enough to lose it.

...Coach Mitchell chuckled about an opportunity he had to return some words, harkening back to the Thanksgiving classic when Casper nipped CSI by one point in a homer job. The assistant coach murmured after the

game that the officials had robbed them.

"That gave me a chance to remind 'em 'you told me that officials don't decide games,'" Mitchell goaded. "He just grimaced."

While there Coach Mitchell and the Golden Eagles were invited back to play in the Casper Thanksgiving tournament. The coach told the T-Birds "it all depends on what happens. If I leave CSI, yeah, I'll get CSI in the tournament. If I'm back here, no, the only way you'll see CSI play next year is to come to Twin Falls and buy a ticket."



LARRY HOVEY

Harkening back to his earlier statement, which concurs with the thoughts that we've had after several trips to Hutchinson, it does appear that the caliber of junior college ball is down.

"There are some reasons for that," Coach Mitchell said. "First, the four year schools are allowed to play freshmen now and that makes a difference. Secondly, the four year schools are cheating more now to get those marginal kids into their schools that they wouldn't cheat for several years ago. Third, I think we're seeing more changes in transer-

pts made by high schools to help the four-year schools get the marginal kids in. In the days of the 15 rule, the high school transcript didn't amount to a whole lot. The prediction was based on A.C.T. scores and projections. Now the high school transcript means a lot more in whether a player is eligible or not."

"And fourth, I think several years ago that there were only about 10 junior colleges really recruiting hard and nationwide. So if there were 20 excellent players in the country that had to go to junior college, they pretty much wound up somewhere among those 20 schools.

Now a lot of junior colleges are recruiting hard and if there are 20 great players, they most likely will end up at 20 different schools and in all parts of the country. The increased junior college recruitment plus the changes made by the four-year schools has caused a real dilution of talent. There probably is better balance among all the junior colleges now than there was 10 years ago but you just don't see those powerful teams anymore."

Concerning the local program, Coach Mitchell reaffirmed his plan to spend a lot of effort getting some Idaho players on next year's Golden Eagle team.

"I'm definitely very interested in Craig Hepworth (of Minico). He's a hard worker, shows he's not afraid to take some lumps underneath and hustles the ball all the time. Guy's like that just seem to come up with the ball a lot more than other guys who might be a little more talented but without the same desire."

The coach also expressed surprise that Kelly Davis of Burley is now Kelly Davis of

Provo, Utah. "I talked to Davis, oh, a month ago or more, told him we were interested in him and he indicated he'd like to talk to us. I told him I'd see him after the season was over and left it at that. Then, bang, he's gone to Provo and I have to feel that makes our chances a little tougher in getting him. I mean, his dad is a former coach and probably he'd like to have Kelly stick around closer to home so he and the family could watch him play. We might see him at Utah Tech or someplace like that next year. But I'll find him before long and see just what he is thinking."

The coach also was interested in Shoshone's Jason Webb but the 6-3 forward reportedly has opted for Ricks. "Those aren't the only guys around here we'll talk to but we are in just the opposite situation we were a year ago. Last spring we didn't have hardly anybody coming back and we had to get out and recruit in a hurry. This year we have just about everybody coming back and it's simply a matter of having the scholarships to get everyone we'd like. I feel that on just about any other season, we'd be going hard on about seven in-state players."

"We're already committed to the guard (transfer from University of Arizona) and a 6-6 player who is a real force underneath in rebounding and defense and it's simply a matter of having the opportunity to recruit in January and you can't pass up players of that caliber for some possibilities in the spring. But if we don't have some good Idaho kids on our roster next fall, it won't be because we weren't trying."

Spinks not receiving best of guidance

TWIN FALLS (UPI) — Leon Spinks, I. F. W. C. champion, probably never wanted to go to the ring to receive a high school basketball game.

Peter Pavla, of course, who some believe knocked the Marquette Warriors out of its first round NCAA tournament game against Miami of Ohio. The Warriors had a 10-point lead with 3:38 left when Pavla ejected center Jerome Whitehead for a flagrant foul and then stopped Raymonds with a technical.

Miami made three of the four free throws on the two fouls and then got a basket when it rebounded the ball to cut the deficit to five. Ohio went on to tie the game in regulation and win in overtime, thus denying the Warriors a chance to go on and defend their title.

"I never thought I'd see the guy again in my life," Raymonds told the Milwaukee Journal.

He said he was in Rochester, N.Y., last Saturday to watch the New York state high school playoffs to see a 6-foot-1-inch player named Scooter McCray. That's when Pavla walked in.

"He looked at me kinda funny; and people all around us started moving out of the way. I guess they thought there'd be some kind of confrontation."

But Raymonds, who yells a lot and gets excited on the court, is mild-mannered and gentlemanly off it. There was no confrontation even though he still isn't happy over the call.

"I walked over, shook his hand and said, 'How's it going?'" Raymonds said. "He just smiled and I walked on past."

Spinks said he never didn't see him much, other than receiving fighting in the amateur and professional ranks.

"The only thing I see is that when you're fighting in the pros, you can hold more than you can in the amateurs, you can get away with more," he said, mentioning the ring.

Spinks already has discovered that even heavyweight champions can't get away with everything, specifically nonpayment of rent.

That one wasn't really his fault. He gave the rent money to someone else, instructing him to pay it for him, but the rent was never paid by the WBC because he failed to negotiate "a good faith" to meet Ken Norton in his first title defense. Spinks was merely a pawn also.

The WBC is a loosely organized group with no real legal standing. What does it really mean if the WBC strips Spinks of his title? Nothing. As all has said many times, when it comes to recognizing who actually is the world champion, it's public opinion that counts, not the opinion of any one group such as the WBC.

Remember when the World Boxing

Association vacated Ali's title in 1966 because he insisted on giving Sonny Liston a return fight?

Harold Conrad, representing Ali at the time, remembers it very well. He remembers attending a WBA meeting in Norfolk, Va., where the action was taken.

"A guy from Massachusetts got up at the meeting and said, 'I vote to take Ali's title away,'" recalls Conrad. "Then a guy from North Carolina said, 'I second the motion.' When is the last time you ever heard of a fight being held in North Carolina?"

"I tried to tell the WBA people they couldn't strip the public opinion title still for it, but they stripped Ali of his title, anyway."

Conrad turned out to be right: The public never accepted the WBA's champion then nor will it accept the WBC's champion now.

After taking Ali's title from him, the WBA had Ernie Terrell and Eddie Macho fight for the "championship" in Chicago. Fourteen fans showed up. Terrell won a 15-round decision and was the new "champion" but nobody paid any attention to him. Everybody still considered Ali the real champ.

When everybody looked at him, they looked at him: Leon Spinks can use some help desperately. He has probably had a lot of advice already but if I will make it my business to have a little talk with someone like Cus D'Amato.

In an enterprise known for its lack of integrity, D'Amato stands out like a rose in a field of weeds. Thoroughly honorable and free of deceit, D'Amato once stood off the powerful International Boxing Club and WBA all by himself when the IBC sought to dictate which opponents his heavyweight champion, Floyd Patterson, should fight and the WBA tried to strip Patterson of his title.

He was right there in the forefront when the WBA members tried to take Patterson's title away during one of their meetings.

"You people have threatened to take the title away from Patterson if he doesn't defend it within six months," he said.

What Len Spinks needs, it seems to me, is someone to guide him and fight for him outside the ring as vigorously as he does inside it. Someone like Cus D'Amato.

Never-guess who Raymonds ran into

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Marquette Coach Hank Raymonds may think he would never see Peter Pavla again and he probably never wanted to go to the ring to receive a high school basketball game.

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O.J. loves football foremost but sees acting as biggest challenge

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — O.J. Simpson makes no bones about it.

He readily admits he'll take his "kissing scenes" with Elizabeth Montgomery over a brutal thrashing from a defensive back anytime.

But that doesn't mean he's ready to trade a decade of carrying the pigskin in the National Football League for the "glamour" of Hollywood lights. Not just yet anyway.

"Football is my first and foremost love," he says. "It's deermmy life. I still enjoy it and that's probably the way I'm going to be remembered. But acting interests me the most. It turns me on as a challenge. I can't play football a whole lot longer so I'm getting ready to make my move."

Simpson, in Pittsburgh Tuesday to promote a money-raising campaign by an orange juice company to benefit high school athletics, said he has "two or three" years left on the gridiron. And that probably means just long enough for him to become the NFL's "a-hime leading rusher."

He needs 2,129 yards to overtake former Cleveland Brown star Jim Brown, another football player-turned actor. That is, if Simpson can bounce back from a knee injury that cut his 1977 season to seven games with the Buffalo Bills.

"My goal is to play a couple more years," he said. "Sure, I'd like to get that record. I don't think my legs will hold me. I can get two or three more years out of my body."

"The problem will be that I'm gonna be 31 years old. Look at Jim Brown, Gale Sayers. Neither one made it much past 30 and then they had to get out. Leroy Kelly's the only one I saw that made it in the game into his 30s."

Simpson said he has signed a contract with AIC to star in nine "Movies of the Week" over the next four years. He said his recent role with Montgomery in AIC's "A Killing Affair" was a success and his most pleasing performance to date.

"I was ready to do a lead in a movie," he said. "It was time that they either said I was an actor or I'd

fall into a category with all the other football players that went into movies. Now I'm known as an actor. That's why I'm so pleased with that movie."

Simpson adds that he will begin filming with Sophia Loren next week and is working as much as he can with "Richard" Burton, (Paul Newman) and Elizabeth Taylor so he doesn't step right into his future full-time acting career as a star.

"I haven't given up the desire to go to L.A.," he said. "I made an effort and it didn't work. The Bills have my contract and I'm willing to play out my career with them. I'll take a trade, but I won't fight staying. Knox is a friend of mine. He'll give us stability."

"Right now, I just want to play football."

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Bruin baseball begins Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins will open their home baseball season Saturday by entertaining the Highland Rams in a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m.

Coach Ben Watson and the Bruins head into the season wondering about their overall pitching depth as they face a 27-game schedule.

The Twin Falls schedule includes:
March 25, Highland at Twin Falls, 1 p.m.; March 30, Twin Falls at Burley 3:30 p.m.; April 1, Bonneville at Twin Falls, doubleheader, 1 p.m.; April 4, Twin Falls at Capital, doubleheader, 1 p.m.; April 7, Twin Falls at Mountain Home, 2 p.m.; April 11, Twin Falls at Meridian, 2 p.m.; April 14, Caldwell at Twin Falls, doubleheader, 2 p.m.; April 17, Borah at Twin Falls, doubleheader, 2 p.m.
April 21, Nampa at Twin Falls, doubleheader, 2 p.m.; April 25, Minico at Twin Falls, doubleheader, 2:30 p.m.; May 1, Mountain Home at Twin Falls, 2:30 p.m.; May 3, Burley at Twin Falls, 3:30 p.m., and May 11, 12, 13, district tournament, sites to be announced.

Explosive exercise debunked by Jones

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The inventor of the widely-used "Nautilus" exercise equipment has said that thousands of coaches "are guilty of nothing less than criminal malpractice" for insisting that their athletes "train explosively."

Arthur Jones, whose "Nautilus" machines are used by high school, college and pro teams in several sports, criticized body-building techniques that emphasize sudden bursts of energy against massive resistance.

Jones, featured speaker at a University of Cincinnati "Sports Medicine Symposium," recommended "slow, even-paced" repetitions that gradually bring a person through set stages of resistance overloads.

"Some people are going around saying, 'You've got to train explosively,'" complained Jones. "And there are thousands of well-meaning, but ignorant coaches trying it. Well, that style of training is nothing less than criminal malpractice!"

Jones condemned, for example, dropping a 300-pound barbell three feet and having an athlete catch it.

He said many people don't realize how much impact an object has when it is dropped.

"do you know how far an airplane has to drop to be smashed?" he asked. "Just four and one-half inches."

"And then you get an athlete being told to catch a 300-pound barbell dropped three feet. All you're doing is just yanking your joints loose."

Although Jones' "Nautilus" (so-named because the equipment's cam resembles the chambered Nautilus mollusk) exercisers have been popular ever since he invented them back in 1948 in a Tulsa, Okla., YMCA, some people say newer devices and techniques are better.

Jones violently disagreed.

He said comparing his system with others "is like asking Is a 747 jet better than a log for transportation."

"I don't think this system is the best," he declared. "I know it is. However, I'm not saying it's the ultimate, but we're doing 10 times, maybe 50 times the research anybody else is."

Jones also contended his type of exercising was good for all muscles and for all sports.

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Nicklaus heads list

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus, winner of the \$30,000 first prize in the Tournament Players Championship on Sunday, has taken over the lead on the PGA Tour's money list. It was announced Tuesday.

Nicklaus has won \$157,065 to move in front of Tom Watson, with \$103,181. Watson did not make the 36-hole cut in last week's tournament.

Lou Graham, who finished second in the TPC and won \$34,200, made the greatest jump on the money list, moving from 39th to 10th with \$50,223. Lon Hinkle, who finished third in the TPC and won \$21,300, leaped from 21st to seventh with a total of \$55,051. Ben Crenshaw moved from 11th to eighth with \$54,918.

Rounding out the Top 10 are: Bill Rogers, third, \$74,135; Hubert Green, fourth \$72,499; Hale Irwin, fifth, \$60,481; Gil Morgan, sixth, \$57,051; and Tom Weiskopf, ninth, \$52,742.

Kansas offers settlement

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — Kansas legislative leaders authorized the Attorney General Tuesday to offer a \$1 million settlement to victims and families of those involved in a 1970 plane crash which killed 32 persons, including members of the Wichita State University football team.

The action by the Legislative Coordinating Council was the first offer officially backed by legislators in the negotiations between the state and those who suffered losses in the crash.

The motion, by House Speaker Pro Tem James Slatery, D-Topeka, offered \$1 million as a settlement with the recognition that \$25,000 in NCAA insurance benefits already had been paid to the family of each team member and coach killed in the crash.

Redskins sign players

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Redskins announced Tuesday they have signed three more free agents and one of their options.

Running back Dick Johnson, who joined the Redskins late last season, was the second of eight players on option to sign a new pact. The first was linebacker Greg Hartley, who joined the Redskins in April 1977.

The Redskins also signed Al Cowans, a 6-foot, 185-pound safety born in Alexandria, Va. Cowans, 22, a University of Florida product, was a 10th-round draft choice by the Pittsburgh Steelers last year but was released in training camp.

Keith Jenkins, another safety, was a sixth-round draft choice by the Atlanta Falcons who was released in training camp. The 22-year-old Jenkins, 6-foot-2 and 185 pounds, attended the University of Cincinnati.

John Henson, a 6-foot-1, 225-pound running back, who attended Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo, was drafted by the Green Bay Packers in 1976 and released in training camp. He signed as a free agent last year with the Los Angeles Rams, played the pre-season and then was released.

The additions brought the total of free agents signed by the Redskins since the season ended to 13.

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Padres change managers, replace Dark with Craig

YUMA, Ariz. (UPI) — The San Diego Padres fired Manager Alvin Dark in a surprise move Tuesday and named pitching coach Roger Craig to succeed him for the 1978 season.

Dark's dismissal was announced at a hastily called news conference Tuesday morning. Later, Executive Vice President Ballard Smith, Owner Ray Kroc's son-in-law, said Dark was dismissed because of his handling of the team's pitching staff and his playing coaching staff and management.

He also said Craig was being asked to lead the club until a replacement for Dark could be found, hopefully before the start of the season in two weeks.

Then, a couple of hours later, after conferring with Kroc and General Manager Bob Fontaine, Smith announced Craig's appointment for the 1978 season. Details of Craig's contract were not announced.

"It was the shock of my life," said the 47-year-old Craig of his appointment. "I've had the best shock I've ever had. My main purpose now will be to get the players totally relaxed so they can perform to the best of their capabilities."

Chuck Estrada was promoted from the minor leagues to take over Craig's job as pitching coach. All other coaches on the staff will remain in their jobs.

Kroc said he was pleased Craig will take over. "What we now are looking for," said Kroc, "is a happy and relaxed atmosphere, both on the ball field and in the clubhouse. The players do not feel in a spirit to do their best for Alvin but in Roger we have someone all the players respect."

Dark, 56, who played 14 years in the major leagues with six clubs and managed four other teams before coming to San Diego last May, will be paid for the remaining two years of his contract.

Executive Vice President Ballard Smith, son-in-law of owner Ray Kroc, said that pitching coach Roger Craig had been named as interim manager. He said the Padres had hopes of naming a new manager by early June. The Smiths gave no indication who was in the running.

"Dark thus became only the second manager in history to be fired during spring training. The other was Phil Cavarretta by the Cubs in 1954. Eddie Sawyer quit the Phillies after opening day 1960.

Dark's firing was announced at a team meeting addressed by Dark and General Manager Bob Fontaine. Dark had long been known as a strait-laced man, a strict disciplinarian with a penchant for speaking his mind.

"Releasing Alvin Dark has nothing to do with his baseball abilities," said Smith.

"The problem was with his ability to communicate effectively with his players, coaching staff and those of us in the front office. We have been concerned for some time about the lack of communication but it was not until yesterday (Monday) we had any kind of serious discussion between Ray Kroc, Bob Fontaine and myself.

"It had reached the stage where we knew it would happen sooner or later so we decided to make the move now during spring training while we still had some time left to work on our weaknesses." The Padres record last year was 69-93.

the club finishing fifth in the Western Division. Under Dark, who replaced John McNamara in May, it was 46-85.

A club spokesman said there was no specific incident which provoked the firing. Asked what was meant by "lack of communications," he said that it was "maybe not always listening to suggestions, that type of thing."

Dark had played with the Boston Braves, New York Giants, St. Louis Cardinals, Chicago Cubs, Philadelphia Phillies and Milwaukee.

He was manager at San Francisco in 1961-63, Kansas City A's 1966-67, Cleveland 1967-71 and Oakland 1974-75 before coming to San Diego. He led the Giants to the 1962 National League pennant and the A's to the World Championship in 1974.

The Padres, off their spring training performances, appear spotty at best with the start of the 1978 season only two weeks away. Playing in a division which includes the Dodgers, Reds and Improved Giants makes San Diego's outlook cloudy at best.

The Padres outfield seems set with Oscar Gamble, who got a \$2.8 million contract out of Kroc, in left, George Hendrick in center and Dave Winfield in right. But the infield looks like a disaster area with three of four players in new positions — Derrel Thomas at third, Bill Almon at second and Gene Richards at first. In addition, the club plans to use rookie Osste Smith at short.

The pitching staff has holes as well with former Cy Young award winner Randy Jones and 39-year-old golfer Perry the only certain starters and Rollie Fingers the only proven reliever.

Earlier this month, Angels General Manager Buzzie Bavasi announced plans to play Chapman College, Southern California and Cal State Fullerton April 24-25 and send a "B team" to Yuma, Ariz., for the games against the Padres the same days.

Bavasi was upset because the Padres had sent what he called an "unrepresentative" team to play the Angels in the opening game of the Cactus League season March 8 at Holtville, Calif.

"We have too many pitching problems to split the squads for these days," Bavasi said.

John Canera was hit on the ankle with a lin drive in Monday's exhibition against Cal State Fullerton and Chris Knapp caught a line drive on his right thumb in the same game. Tom Griffin and Dave La Roche are also questionable.

"When the players underwent complete physicals, we weren't satisfied with the results of those two," Bavasi said.



AL DARK became only the second manager in history to be fired during spring training Tuesday. He was replaced at the San Diego Padre helm by Roger Craig.

Cal voids tilts due to pitching dearth

PALM SPRINGS (UPI) — Hampered by a shortage of pitchers, the California Angels Tuesday canceled three early April exhibition games with college teams and agreed to use their regular squad for three games against the San Diego Padres.

Earlier this month, Angels General Manager Buzzie Bavasi announced plans to play Chapman College, Southern California and Cal State Fullerton April 24-25 and send a "B team" to Yuma, Ariz., for the games against the Padres the same days.

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Canyon league picks all-stars

SHOSHONE — Seven seniors and four juniors were named to the all-Canyon Conference basketball team by the alignment's coaches Tuesday.

Second place Filer led with three men on the top 11. The extra man caused by a tie in balloting. Members of the team include Jason Webb and Jerry Giles of Shoshone; Jim Peterson and Stacy Behrens of Wendell; Junior Eric Fulton and Jack Shrum of Glens Ferry; Junior Alex Brito and seniors Bruce Thaele and Wes Tews of Filer; Junior Tracy English of Valley, and Junior Scott Pancheri of Declo.

This is the official all-conference team and not to be confused with the Canyon Conference all-star team which is slated to meet the Magic Valley Conference all-stars at a four-day, two-night "All-Star Game" due to state regulations, is restricted solely to graduating seniors.

Area track slate

March 31 Hank Powers Invitational at Twin Falls; Declo Valley and Kimberly at Glens Ferry; Murtough and Wendell at Filer.

April 7 Hagerman, Camas County, Shoshone and Wood River at Glens Ferry; Gooding, Declo and Buhl JV at Wendell; Valluave and Jerome at Mountain Home; Kimberly, Housen and Murtough at Valley; Twin Falls and Borah at Capital.

April 14 Glens Ferry, Shoshone, Hagerman and Kimberly at Wendell; J Club Invitational at Jerome, Declo and Filer at Valley; Boise, Meridian and Millic at Twin Falls.

April 19 Gooding at Glens Ferry; Declo Invitational at Declo.

April 21 Shoshone and Filer at Wendell.

April 22 Boise relays at Boise. April 28

Wendell and Shoshone at Glens Ferry; Valley; Kimberly, Declo at Filer; South Central Idaho Conference championships at Wood River; Southside schools at Murtough; Twin Falls, Boise, Capital, Borah, Nampa, Meridian at western division SIC at Boise; Millic, Skyline, Idaho Falls, Bonnevill, Highland and Pocatello in eastern division SIC at Highland.

May 5 Canyon Conference championships at Wendell; Cross State Conference championships at Burley; Southern Idaho Conference championships at Twin Falls; Magic Valley Conference championships at Murtough.

May 11-12 District track meets, all three divisions, probably at Twin Falls' Bruin stadium.

May 19-20 State track championships, all three divisions at Boise State stadium.

Proxmire didn't do home work before attacking NY

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., is critical of New York City's agreement with the Yankees over Yankee Stadium, but his own favorite team, the Milwaukee Brewers, has a \$1 a year contract for use of Milwaukee County Stadium.

Proxmire criticized the Yankee contract Monday and said it meant the Yankees would be able to afford to buy the services of better ballplayers at the expense of other clubs.

His own team, the Brewers, have a 25-year agreement with Milwaukee County over use of the Milwaukee Stadium. But a club official said Tuesday it was put together in hopes of attracting a major league baseball club before the Brewers decided to move to Milwaukee from Seattle.

The present contract requires the Brewers to pay \$1 a year for the first million admissions and then eight percentages on tickets sales over one million up to 10 percent on tickets over 2 million, according to Dick Hackett, the Brewers' vice president-marketing.

The Brewers' attendance in 1977 was 1,114,939. The County gets parking, which will be \$2 a car this summer, and 10 percent of the merchandise sold after one million people go through the turnstiles.

The Brewers pay for maintenance and ushers. "I think we have a good arrangement," Hackett said. "I'm sure county officials thought at the time it would be a good deal for the county and the stadium itself."

The Green Bay Packers also use the stadium, playing at least three league games and one or two exhibitions a year there. The stadium was enlarged in recent years because the Packers were selling out, but Green Bay paid for the expansion.

Hackett said he didn't want to comment on the New York situation because he was not familiar with the contract. But he said, "I'm sure both sides in New York went into the deal with eyes wide open."

Proxmire, a critic of New York's request for continued federal aid, said the city allowed itself to be a victim of a "knuckleheaded rip-off" when it signed a rental agreement with the "dripping with success" Yankees to play in Yankee Stadium.

The city spent \$48 million refurbishing the famous ballpark. Proxmire then signed a contract allowing the team to write off against its rent certain maintenance expenses.

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Spurs down Lakers

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — George Gervin hit two free throws with five seconds remaining Tuesday night to give the San Antonio Spurs a 109-105 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Spurs led 56-44 at halftime after the Lakers hit only 17-of-44 first-half shots. San Antonio had a lead between eight and 10 points through most of the second half but the Lakers closed the gap in the final minutes.

With 41 seconds left guard Lou Hudson connected on two foul shots to pull Los Angeles within 107-105. Then Lakers rookie Kenny Carr missed two free throws with 21 seconds left, allowing Gervin to clinch the game for the Spurs.

Kareem Abdul-Jabar of Los Angeles was the game's top scorer with 32 points and Hudson added 18. Center Billy Paultz led the Spurs with 29 and Gervin had 17.

Sabers scores 28

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Ricky Sobers tossed in 28 points Tuesday night to pace the Indiana Pacers to a 119-115 victory over the Phoenix Suns.

The victory was Indiana's first this season over Phoenix after three losses.

James Edwards added 27 points and Dan Roundfield 21 for the Pacers, who led the entire first half, but couldn't pull away in the second.

Rookie forward Walter Davis led the Suns with 27 points. Teammates Alvan Adams got 21 and former Pacer Don Buse 17.

Kings trim Pistons

DETROIT (UPI) — Baskets by Otis Birdsong and Lucius Allen in the final four minutes Tuesday night helped the Kansas City Kings to a 116-111 victory that further joined the Detroit Pistons' NBA playoff hopes.

The Pistons, playing without center Bob Lanier, who learned earlier in the day he must undergo knee surgery Friday, had rallied from deficits of 20 points midway in the third period and 13 with 7:22 to go in the game to pull within 102-101 with 3:44 left.

But then Birdsong hit two baskets and four free throws and Allen connected on a pair of baskets to ward off the Pistons. Birdsong's final basket came with six seconds left to put the Kings in front 114-111. Detroit's Bill Robinson added a pair of free throws to close the scoring.

Bulls edge Houston

CHICAGO (UPI) — John Mengelt and Steve Sheppard rallied the Chicago Bulls to a 101-99 victory over the Houston Rockets Tuesday night.

Chicago trailed 89-82 in the opening minutes of the final period, but Sheppard's second basket of the quarter put the Bulls ahead 92-91 with 5:36 to play, after a basket by Dwight Jones. Mengelt's two-point put the Bulls ahead for good, 94-93.

Sheppard had six points and Mengelt seven in the final period as the Bulls dealt the Rockets their 12th straight loss. Houston held a 61-54 lead at the half and led 63-60 going into the final period.

Calvin Murphy took game scoring honors by leading the Rockets with 38 points. Artis Gilmore led Chicago with 20 and Mengelt added 19.

Bucks drill Atlanta

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Marques Johnson scored 21 points, including 11 in the third period, Tuesday night to carry the Milwaukee Bucks to a 108-86 victory over the Atlanta Hawks.

The Hawks led 23-21 at the end of the first period, but the Bucks jumped to a 26-10 lead to start the second period. The best Atlanta could do after that was tie the game three times, the last at 41-41. The Bucks scored the last six points in the period to take a 47-41 halftime lead.

In the third period Johnson scored 11 and Dave Meyers eight as the Bucks broke the game open.

Bullets bounce Celtics

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Elvin Hayes scored 34 points and reserve guard Charles Johnson contributed 22 Tuesday night in leading the Washington Bullets to a 110-107 win over the Boston Celtics.

Ahead 67-56 at the half, Washington allowed Boston to reel off 10 straight points early in the third quarter to narrow the margin 76-72. But Johnson connected for all 13 of his points in the period, helping the Bullets restore a 95-84 lead by the close of the period.

In the third quarter, Hayes added 10 points as did Boston's John Havlicek, who finished the game with 23 points to lead the Celtics in his last appearance in Washington.

Hayes scored 22 points in the first half to pace the Bullets to their 11-point lead. The 6-foot-8-inch All-Star also pulled down six of his nine rebounds in the half.

Norton to be crowned

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Ken Norton will be crowned heavyweight champion March 29 in a ceremony which will take place at World Boxing Council headquarters, a WBC spokesman said Tuesday.

The WBC stripped Leon Spinks of his title last Saturday for failing to agree to meet the top-ranked Norton in his first defense. The WBC then proclaimed Norton champion.

During the ceremony Norton will be given the symbolic belt. Norton and his manager, Bob Blron, are scheduled to arrive in Mexico City March 27.

LA names 11th coach

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Los Angeles Rams coach George Allen announced Tuesday the hiring of his 11th assistant, Clyde Evans, who will be in charge of conditioning the players.

"This is the first time the Rams have ever had a fulltime conditioning coach," said Allen, who took the Rams head coaching job for a second time Feb. 1. "Clyde can handle the weight-training and stretching of our players for their overall conditioning, and I think he'll do an excellent job for us."

Lanier slates surgery

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Pistons disclosed Tuesday that center Bob Lanier is scheduled for knee surgery Friday, effectively ending his season and diminishing the club's already puny NBA playoff chances.

Lanier, 29, will undergo an operation by Dr. Gerald O'Connor at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, Mich., for removal of a loose bone fragment floating in the left knee joint. The fragment has caused the 6-foot-11, 250-pound center pain for the past week or so.

Detroit trails Milwaukee by 3½ games for the final playoff spot and will be without Lanier's 24.5 points and 11.3 rebounds — both figures topping the Pistons — as it tries to overhaul the Bucks. Detroit had 11 games left after hosting Kansas City Tuesday night.

"It is hopeful that this minor surgical procedure will be followed by a short period of rehabilitation and a successful return to normal basketball activity," said Detroit's team physician, Benjamin Paolucci.

He said Lanier is uncertain when and how the injury happened.



Happy trio

UNIMPRESSED HEAVYWEIGHT challengers Larry Holmes, left, and Earnie Shavers, right, downed their deadpan expressions while WBC champion Ken Norton blows a bubble. Press conference on Saturday's Holmes-Shavers fight wasn't any more exciting.

Aggravated Holmes plans to end Shavers' dreaming

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Fifth-ranked heavyweight contender Larry Holmes was not in a cordial mood Tuesday at a news conference to publicize his Saturday showdown with No. 4 contender Earnie Shavers.

The 28-year-old Holmes, a 6-foot-5" boxer from Easton, Pa., who has a 26-0 (19 KO) record in his five-year pro career, had little to say to the news media or to Ken Norton, recognized Saturday as the world heavyweight champion by the World Boxing Council.

"I'm very bitter," said Holmes, the expected 7-5 favorite in the nationally televised 12-rounder. "I'm bitter today. I must say that Earnie Shavers is a dreamer. You'll find out who the real champion is Saturday."

Norton, "I want to take this aggravation out on my sparring partners."

When the ex-truck driver was asked by reporters what was bothering him he said it was "personal."

Shavers, the 33-year-old puncher who has an awesome 54-6 record which includes 52 KOs, spoke about the Saturday Caesars Palace Hotel fight which will put the winner in line for a title bout against Norton.

"I hope you will come out to watch me destroy Holmes," the baldheaded slugger from Warren, Ohio, said. "I don't underestimate Holmes. But

this is his first test and I'm gonna make sure he fails it."

"Well, I'm bitter, too," a joking Norton said when it was his turn to speak. "I'm very grateful to Jose Sulaiman and the WBC and to Don King who stood by me while other promoters wouldn't."

Norton said he wanted to be a "fighting champion" and said he did not hold anything against WBA champ Leon Spinks.

"I kind of like Spinks," said Norton of his fellow ex-Marine. "But there are devious people behind Spinks and they are giving him bad advice."

Richie Giachetti, trainer of Holmes, said his fighter was just in a sour mood.

"He didn't want Norton here," Giachetti said. "Larry feels he should be the star. And after we whip Shavers, we want Norton."

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Iowa has first pro women's cage team

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa, fielding a team that is owned by a trampoline manufacturer and named after the state's most famous product, became the first official member of the professional Women's Basketball League Tuesday.

The Iowa Cornets, based in Des Moines and Cedar Rapids, plan to begin playing a 34-game schedule in late December in a league organizers hope will have 12 members. WBO officials said they have seven other firm commitments for teams and are confident the entire league will be organized by June 1.

The Iowa team is owned by George Nissen, owner of Nissen and Co. in Cedar Rapids, which manufactures trampolines and gymnastics equipment. The general manager is Rod Lein, former successful coach at Grand View College and Simpson College.

The man behind the league, Bill Byrne of Columbus, Ohio, brought his encourage to Des Moines Tuesday to outline their plans for reporters. Byrne said he is confident American sports fans are ready for professional women's basketball.

"Five years ago, 483 schools (colleges) were playing women's basketball," Byrne said. "Today, there are 882. We conducted a marketing study on this 2½ years ago and it showed us the time is right."

Byrne said under a tentative alignment Des Moines would be in the WBL Central Division along with Chicago, St. Louis and Jackson, Miss. The Eastern Division would have New York, Baltimore, Winston-Salem, N.C., and Philadelphia, and the Western Division Seattle, Denver, Los Angeles and San Diego.

Byrne, who founded the American Professional Softball League in softball, said that may not be the final alignment, but added he will be "80 percent right" on these teams. In addition to Des Moines, he said the league has firm commitments for teams in Baltimore, Winston-Salem, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Seattle, Denver and Los Angeles.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: You now have practical and clever ideas on how to make your work more valuable. Make sure you build up more efficiency but don't take any real risks, chances.

ARIES (March 21 to Apr. 19) Improve your work routine if you want it to be better and more profitable. Improve health by some new treatments that really work.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make some slight changes in work schedule and have extra time for recreation. Take treatments that will make you more dynamic. **GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Study home surroundings to see where to make improvements. Establish more harmony with those who dwell with you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get added data that can put a new project on a more profitable basis. Take a short trip to see a good friend.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you think big, you will get big; but you will have to have a better understanding of income and outgo. Be sensible with your budget and avoid extravagance.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get into pleasing activities and have a happy, productive time. Contact good friends you have not seen in some time. Don't lose your temper.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Close yourself with your creative ideas and work and get much done that is satisfying. If you show more thought for mate, loved one, you have better respect and response. Think constructively.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Work out a plan carefully that will gain you the personal goals that mean so much to you. Be with friends and talk over mutual aims.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You want to build up your prestige and can do so by getting into the work that will achieve this. Show your finest abilities and impress a bigwig. Be careful of a hypocrite.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have new interests that are appealing and will be a challenge for your talents, so study them well. Make time plans for the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get your affairs in good order so you can get ahead more quickly. Show true affection for loved one and get good results.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get into the details of any contracts you have made and be sure of what you are doing. A situation arises that needs your particular attention and quickly. Take time out for socializing.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will handle any work precisely and efficiently. Anything connected with research, whether in laboratories, with the government, in big organizations is fine here, whether male or female. Be sure that the diet is right.



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Client asks, "Just exactly what do the so-called 'bleeding hearts' advocate? What do they say that makes them subject to right-wing ridicule?" The query came in quite awhile ago, and no reply was at hand at the time. But a leaflet since has turned up in the mail that will serve as an excellent answer. It's put out by some sort of kindness group to the children of parents who like to go fishing. An excerpt reads: "If you know people who just won't give up fishing even when you tell them it's not right to kill anything 'just for fun,' ask them to use artificial flies instead of living worms, who have feelings, too."

Jack Yoder of Denver was born May 16, 1924. His wife was born May 16, 1943. Their first child was born May 16, 1962. Odds against such coincidence run 22 million to one.

The building which houses the Bank of England is heated in large part by the paper money it burns every day.

If you like to ring bells, what you enjoy is camanachy.

JOB CHANGERS
Q. "On that list of professionals who tend to change jobs most frequently, how do broadcast announcers rank?"
A. Up there pretty high. They evidently switch jobs, almost as often as do gas station attendants, bill collectors, auto salesman and computer operators.

Q. "What were the names of Cinderella's stepisters?"
A. Anastasia and Drizella. Looked that up. Will look it up again, if you ask again tomorrow.

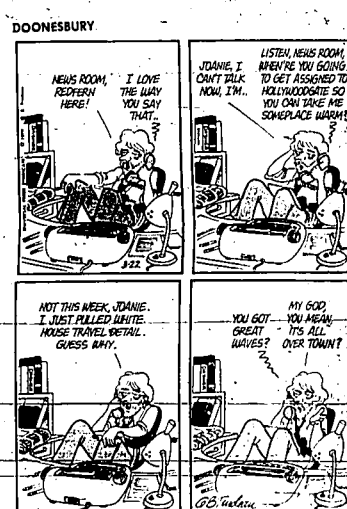
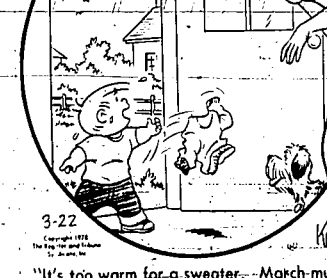
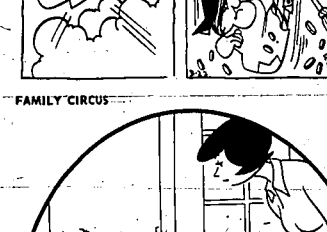
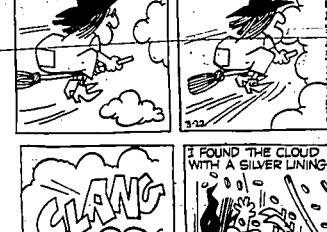
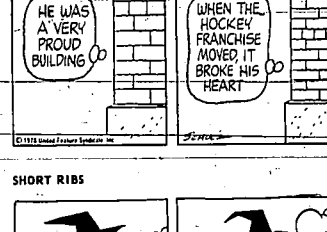
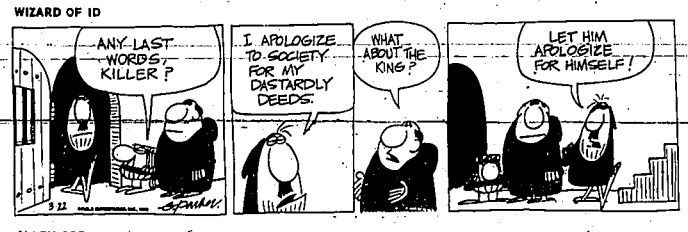
Q. "Did Abe Lincoln smoke?"
A. No, sir, nor use tobacco in any manner, for that matter.

CANDLE
It's not too bad a notion to keep a thick candle some where in your car, most particularly if you live up in the cold country. Should you need to conserve gasoline when stranded out on the road, that candle's flame can raise the temperature in your car by as much as 30 degrees, it's said.

Arthur Dalgety of Hampshire, England, fitted all his dairy cows with fancy earings made out of bicycle reflectors. Pretty things. Chic. And so feminine. But it wasn't just vanity. He'd lost a cow or two in traffic accidents, that's why.

Fossils of sea creatures have been found in the mountains of Tibet. How do you explain that? Tibet is the highest country in the world.

That marching stride known as the goosestep was first used not by the Germans but the English.



ACROSS

- Compass
- '90s
- Active person
- Wine
- Ministry
- Hindi dialect
- French article
- First word on the wall
- Auto wheel
- '90s
- Margarines
- Spoor
- Untried
- Heretic cross
- Put off
- Break
- Diminutive
- Flat-bottomed boat
- Recent (prela)
- French article
- Continant
- Photograph
- Aromatic gum
- Tidal wave
- Hearing organ
- Big leaguer

DOWN

- Cloister
- Run 12 wds.
- Water (Fr)
- Inland sea
- Alutian
- island
- Acacia Gabor
- Burglas
- Coastal projection
- Marbles
- Untried
- Heretic cross
- Put off
- Break
- Diminutive
- Flat-bottomed boat
- Recent (prela)
- French article
- Continant
- Photograph
- Aromatic gum
- Tidal wave
- Hearing organ
- Big leaguer
- Marbles
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- Recent (prela)
- French article
- Continant
- Photograph
- Aromatic gum
- Tidal wave
- Hearing organ
- Big leaguer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	H	A	I	O
Q	U	A	P	P
G	R	E	L	E
K	I	O	I	E
L	E	D	E	D
R	O	D	D	I
N	E	A	R	T
G	O	D	O	L
H	I	F	E	C
T	A	N	I	S
S	H	E	E	T
C	H	A	L	E
P	A	L	A	T
A	N	T	E	A
T	E	A	T	E
R	E	T	E	R



Home destroyed

MARIA-ISABELLE, center, whose home in the Jamaica section of Boston was one of three buildings destroyed by fire Tuesday, is led away from the scene and comforted by neighbors while firefighters battled the suspicious three-alarm blaze.

Tests to produce new type of gas

HANNA, Wyo. (UPI) — The Department of Energy soon will know how effective large-scale underground coal burning is in producing a gas similar to natural gas, although not as powerful.

"At the agency's Hanna test site a coal gasification experiment is being conducted that reproduces commercial type procedures.

In underground gasification, coal seams are burned deep below the ground to produce gas, about a heating value about seven times lower than natural gas.

Specifically, a pathway is burned in the coal, between two wells and then the fire is reversed to produce gas. Project director Dennis Fischer said scientists have started the initial fires and Tuesday were to begin the reversal process.

The experiment is scheduled to last six months and create up to 27 million cubic feet of gas a day. It will remove 20,000 tons of coal, Fischer said.

The burn will simulate commercial operations by burning coal under an area outlined by three wells, placed at a horizontal line. Fischer said it was the fourth Hanna experiment since 1974.

Fischer was optimistic about the commercial applicability of underground gasification.

"Numbers published by private firms show we could produce gas for \$1.75 to \$2.25 per million BTUs," he said. "I pay \$1 per million BTUs at home right now for natural gas."

Environmental questions remain. Concern has been expressed about the effect of burning coal underground on water supplies and about subsidence that accompanies a burn.

Another gasification experiment near Gillette, Wyo., has shown that gasification pollutes water supplies in the area of the burn for a year, Fischer said. In Wyoming, many aquifers used for ranch water wells lie in coal seams.

School groups fight tuition tax credit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A coalition of school groups said Tuesday that tuition tax credits for education would lead to "hucksterism" among schools competing for students and to a revival of private segregation academies.

Nine organizations announced they were joining forces to fight tax credit proposals gaining favor in Congress. Other groups, including the National Education Association, have indicated they may join later.

Tax credit legislation supported by Sen. Donald Mitchell (D-N.Y.) and Bob Packwood (R-Ore.) represents an unprecedented shift of support away from aid to aid for private education," NTA President Grace Bannister said at a news conference.

The Mitchell-Packwood proposal would allow students or parents of students in private schools to submit aid to pay for their tax bills.

Albert Shanker of the American Federation of Teachers warned that tax credits for tuition would create an uneven competition and "hucksterism" among private schools competing for the dollars that increased enrollment would bring.

The coalition also warned against a proliferation of "fly-by-night" private schools seeking a quick buck by persuading parents that graduates of their schools do better than graduates of public schools.

They called the credits "an alarming threat to our system of public education."

Other members of the coalition, coordinated by the NTA, are the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education, American Association of School Administrators, American Federation of Teachers, Council of Chief State School Officers, Council of Great City Schools, National Association of State Boards of Education, National Congress of Parents and Teachers and National School Boards Association.

PLAY **DOUBLE CASH BINGO** **WIN UP TO \$2000**
 Free Bingo Discs each Visit To Albertson's
 Hundreds of Instant Winners...
 SERIES II

MEAT MANAGERS SPECIALS

SMOKED HAM
 Smoke House Fresh and Flavorful! Shank Portion, Bone In. Save 22'.

97¢ lb. **Bonus Buy!**

Rump Portion Ham Smoked, Bone-In. Save 20' **1.09 lb.**

ARMOUR HAM
 For All Of Your Special Dinners! 1877 Brand, Boneless, Whole. Save 31'.

1.68 lb. **Bonus Buy!**

1/2 HAM Save 20' **1.79 lb.** **Bonus Buy!**

Janet Lee Ham Fully Cooked Boneless. Whole. Save 40' **1.89 lb.** **Bonus Buy!**

Hormel Ham Cure #1, Whole or Half, Boneless. Save 40' **2.89 lb.**

TURKEYS
 Swift Empire, Grade C, Hens. 7 to 13 lb. Save 10'.

59¢ lb. **Bonus Buy!**

PRODUCE MANAGERS SPECIALS

ASPARAGUS
 Young and Tender! Garden Fresh. Save 40'.

59¢ lb. **Bonus Buy!**

ARTICHOKEs
 Plump and Tender! Delicious Hot or Cold. Save 50'.

3 \$1 **Bonus Buy!**

PINEAPPLE
 Fresh and Juicy! Also Very Nutricious! Save 30'.

99¢ **Bonus Buy!**

ORANGES
 Tree Ripe and Fresh, Refreshing and Healthful. Sunkist. Save 17'.

3 lbs. \$1 **Bonus Buy!**

AVOCADOS
 Large and Delicious! Great in Salads! Save 30'.

2 for 99¢ **Bonus Buy!**

Carrots Garden Fresh. Clip Top. Save 16'.

4 for \$1 **Bonus Buy!**

Lemons Fresh and Juicy! Save 40'.

7 for \$1 **Bonus Buy!**

Albertsons Turkeys Grade A Butter Basted Toms, 18 to 20 lb. **79¢ lb.** **Bonus Buy!**

Swifts Turkeys Grade A Butter Basted Toms, 18 to 22 lb. Save 5' **79¢ lb.** **Bonus Buy!**

Norbest TURKEYS Fresh Grade A Hen, Sall Basted 10 to 14 lb. Save 10' **79¢ lb.** **Bonus Buy!**

Armour Star TURKEYS Grade A Hen, 12 to 14 lb. **75¢ lb.** **Bonus Buy!**

RIB ROAST
 Albertson's Supreme Beef, Large End. Save 29'.

1.69 lb. **Bonus Buy!**

Top Sirloin Steak Albertson's Supreme Beef Tenderloin. Save 51' **1.98 lb.** **Bonus Buy!**

Lamb Leg Fresh From 20 **1.59 lb.**

Pork Leg Armour Star Boneless **1.79 lb.**

Fresh Oysters Cash Medium Size **1.39 ea.**

Crab Sections Cash Large **2.49 lb.**

Sliced Bacon Maple Leaf **1.59 ea.**

Janet Lee Wieners Meat School **89¢ ea.**

Dinner Franks Armour Star Meat School **2.89 ea.**

American Cheese Albertson's **4.29 ea.**

American Cheese Albertson's **1.09 ea.**

SHRIMP STICKS 169 **Bonus Buy!**

We Now Have In Stock SHRUBBERY and FRUIT TREES At Reasonably Low Prices

EASTER LILIES

3 BLOOMS \$3.49

We Have A Large Supply of 4 to 7 Blooms.

SPECIAL FEATURES

GARBAGE CANS \$2.99
 17 Gallon Plastic

BUDWEISER BEER \$1.69
 6 Pak 12 oz. Save 11'

COKE or SPRITE 4 for 89¢
 26 oz.

CHARCOAL \$1.39
 Janet Lee. 10 lb. Save 10' ...

Our Low Prices Bring You In.

200 WINNER
Mable Hartley, Twin Falls

50 WINNER
Steve Durfee, Twin Falls

25 WINNERS
Mrs. Fred Britt, Twin Falls
Ginger Hoover, Twin Falls
Dennis Woody, Twin Falls
Judy King, Twin Falls
Bob Batterson, Twin Falls
William Golkin, Twin Falls

10 WINNERS
Sandra Best, Twin Falls
Elmer Dietker, Twin Falls
William Reeves, Twin Falls
Mary Gregg, Twin Falls
Diane King, Twin Falls

2 WINNER
Opal Tall, Twin Falls

ODDS CHART

Draw	Number of Winners	Winning Numbers	Cost
1000	11	413 836 135 666 117 832 101	1.00
1000	22	231 818 101 17 822 101	1.00
1000	70	72 803 101 3 440 101 2 791 101	1.00
1000	146	25 417 101 2 794 101 1 262 101	1.00
50	218	23 399 101 2 794 101 1 262 101	1.00
25	44	11 897 101 2 794 101 1 262 101	1.00
10	347	9 410 101 2 794 101 1 262 101	1.00
5	108	4 702 101 3 440 101 1 262 101	1.00
2	2 182	2 53 101 1 94 101 1 262 101	1.00
Total Number of Prizes: 2272			224.01
Total Number of Prizes: 1761			176.01

Court awards students \$1

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court said Tuesday two students suspended without a hearing are entitled to damages of up to \$1 each because school officials violated their rights.

The court said the students may collect "nominal damages" even if their suspension was "unjustified and not for any specific disciplinary purpose."

But it said to collect larger compensatory damages, students must prove actual injury — such as financial loss or "emotional distress" from an unjustified suspension.

"By making the deprivation of such rights actionable for nominal damages without proof of actual injury, the law recognizes the importance to organized society that those rights be scrupulously observed," said Justice Lewis Powell, writing for the court.

"But, at the same time it remains true to the principle that substantial damages should be awarded only to compensate actual injury or in the case of exemplary or punitive damages, to deter or punish malicious deprivations of rights."

The court ruled on consolidated civil rights cases filed in behalf of two youths — one suspended for smoking a curious looking cigarette, the other for wearing an earring.

Silas Briscoe was suspended for 17 days in 1973 from fifth grade classes at Barton Elementary School for wearing an earring, denoting membership in the "Boss Pimps Disciples" street gang.

Jarius Phipps, a student at Chicago Vocational High School, was suspended for 20 days in 1974 for smoking an "irregularly shaped" cigarette the principal suspected was marijuana.

U.S. District Judge R.W. McLaren declined to award damages, saying school officials had not acted maliciously. He also refused compensatory damages.

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, however, said those whose civil rights are violated may recover general compensatory damages in addition to nominal damages, "even if they fail to establish individual injury or financial loss."

Powell disagreed.

"Rights, constitutional and otherwise, do not exist in a vacuum," he said. "Their purpose is to protect persons from injuries to particular interests."

The court also:

- Ruled in a Georgia case that a jury of at least six members is required in a criminal trial. Justice Harry Blackmun said neither the financial nor time-saving benefit of having fewer jurors would justify the threat to a defendant's constitutional guarantee of trial by jury.
- In a 6-2 decision, the court made a dent in the rule that illegally seized evidence may not be used against a defendant at a criminal trial. The opinion by Justice William Rehnquist said state witness testimony probably should be admitted more often than a specific object.

Heglunds may sue Idaho Power Co.

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls couple, who say a new power pole located on their right of way devalued their home, have put the city and Idaho Power Co. on notice they may file a lawsuit to collect damages.

Leonard and Betty Heglund of 503 6th Ave. North said they have retained the law firm of Webb, Burton, Carlson and Pedersen for a possible lawsuit because they "haven't got anywhere" arguing with the power company.

Notice of their claim was sent to the city of Twin Falls and Idaho Power Co. on Feb. 14, within the legally required 60 days after the alleged damage had occurred, attorney Susan Porter-McClard said. The power pole was installed Dec. 20, 1977.

"We feel a great injustice has been done to Mr. Heglund's property and are currently investigating what his legal remedies are," she said.

Heglund said he was contacted by the company last year about the pole but did not expect it to be such an "eyesore."

He said he and his wife have talked to several company officials since the pole was installed but have gotten no definite response. He said the home where they have lived for 23 years has now dropped in value by at least \$10,000.

Part of a new 138,000-volt transmission line through the city, the power pole was placed on city right-of-way between the city and the street on the corner of 6th Avenue North and 5th Street North 30 feet from the Heglunds home.

Company officials said the pole is larger than others in the line because it must withstand greater stress. The transmission line makes almost a right angle turn at that point. The pole is a new design which does not require guy wires.

An Idaho Power Co. attorney has said the company should not have to pay compensation when not legally required and that the company has the obligation to install facilities at reasonable costs. He also questioned the amount of the Heglunds' claim saying it was "very speculative."

In Twin Falls, the power company holds a 99-year agreement giving it the right to use city rights of way.

\$210,000 available to airport in Hailey

HAILEY — The Federal Aviation Administration has made available a \$210,000 development grant to Friedman Memorial Airport in Hailey, according to Airport Manager Mont Stocking.

Stocking said the Hailey airport must first complete a final grant application before federal funding is received. But he said the FAA has approved a preliminary grant and indicated the money is available. Stocking said the final grant application should be completed by March 31.

The \$210,000 grant would be used to purchase about 50 acres of land for expansion near Friedman Memorial Airport, Stocking said.

Almanac

United Press International

Today is Wednesday, March 22, the 81st day of 1978 with 284 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

There is no morning star.

The evening stars are Mercury — Mars — Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

American actor Karl Malden (Malden Sekulovich) was born March 22, 1914.

In this day in history:

- In 1791, Congress enacted legislation forbidding slave trading with foreign nations.
- In 1820, Commodore Stephen Decatur, American naval hero, was mortally wounded in a duel with Commodore James Barron outside Washington, D.C. over Barron's removal from active duty.
- In 1941, the Grand Coulee Dam on the Columbia River began producing electric power for the Pacific Northwest.
- In 1968, President Lyndon Johnson recalled Gen. William Westmoreland as commander of U.S. troops in Vietnam and named him Army chief of staff. Gen. Creighton Abrams took over in Saigon.

A thought for the day: British poet Letitia Elizabeth Landon said — "Few, save the poor, feel for the poor!"

BAKERY MANAGERS SPECIALS



SWEET ROLLS

An Easter Breakfast Treat! Iced with Sugar and Iced with Lemon. Save 7¢!

1.19

DOZ.



HOT CROSS BUNS

A Traditional Easter Favorite. Iced with Lemon. Save 7¢!

99

DOZ.



POTATO ROLLS

So Fresh and Tasty! Great for Your Special Dinners. Save 18¢!

24 rolls for **1.24**



CINNAMON ROLLS

Large Old-Fashioned. Your Choice of Apple, Raisin, or Assorted Fruit Toppings. All Streusel Topped. Save 20¢!

1.29

DOZ.

PLANNING A WEDDING?

10% DISCOUNT ON CAKES

Let Us Help Make Your Wedding Day Special With The Perfect Cake!

GROCERY MANAGERS SPECIALS



LARGE EGGS

Albertson's Grade AA Per Dozen. Save ???

67¢



FLOUR

Stock Your Pantry! Gold Medal. Save 24¢ on 20 lb. Bag

2.99



ICE CREAM

Janet Lee. Your Choice of Flavors. Save 24¢ per 1/2 Gal.

99¢



C & H SUGAR

Powdered or Brown, Confection Sugar. 2 lb. Poly Bag. Save 4¢!

69¢



PINEAPPLE

Janet Lee Juice Pak, Your Choice of Sliced, Crushed or Chunk. Save 6¢ on 20 oz. Can.

55¢



MARGARINE

Albertson's 1/2's. Save 6¢ on 1 lb.

39¢



SHORTENING

Albertson's Vegetable. Save 16¢ on 3 lb.

1.49



COTTAGE CHEESE

Albertson's Small Curd or Low Fat. 2 lb. Container.

1.19

SERVICE DELI ITALIAN SAUSAGE

Delicious as Snacks or in Sandwiches! Bar-B-Que. Save 20¢!

1.99 lb.

HENNY PENNY CHICKEN

Drisp and Delicious! Always a Delic! Save 20¢!

8 pieces for **2.29**

CENTENNIAL HAMS

Smokehouse Fresh and Flavorful. For Your Special Meals! Save 20¢!

lb. **2.79**

Deli Made **COMBINATION PIZZAS** Reg. Crust **2.79** Milk Crust **3.29** Mustard

POTATO SALAD save 20¢ lb. **79¢**

EL BO-RONI American Beef, 25 oz. Package **79¢**

SPANISH PEANUTS Crescent Brand 4oz. Package **41¢**

COOK-N-BAG MEATS Bonquet, Your Choice of Selection. 5 oz. Size **32¢**

10¢ OFF With Coupon on **Betty Crocker SNACK & CAKE**

8 Flavors To Choose From. 14¢ oz. to 15¢ oz. Size. Limit One Coupon Per Purchase. Offer Expires March 25, 1978.

FROZEN-DAIRY SPECIALS

CREME WHIP

Fresh and Delicious! Janet Lee Brand. Save 10¢. 9 oz. Bowl **49¢**

STRAWBERRIES Janet Lee, Sliced. Save 6¢ on 10 oz. Pack. 2 packages \$1

POTATO AU GRATIN Shofers Brand. Save 7¢ on 11.5 oz. **69¢**

ORANGE JUICE Good Day. Save 10¢ on 12 oz. **69¢**

Schillings Vanilla 51¢

Schillings Food Color 37¢

Janet Lee Olives 69¢

Janet Lee Pickles 99¢

Cranberry Sauce 39¢

Princella Cut Yams 89¢

Kraft Marshmallows 43¢

Whipping Cream 49¢

Janet Lee Gelatin 5.99

COLD POWER Laundry Detergent, 15 Oz. Label, Save 6.00. 6.00. **1.38**

Prices Effective March 22-23-24-25

BOLD 3 DETERGENT

Contain Fabric Softener. Really Convenient! 84 oz. Box

283



Albertson's

1221 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

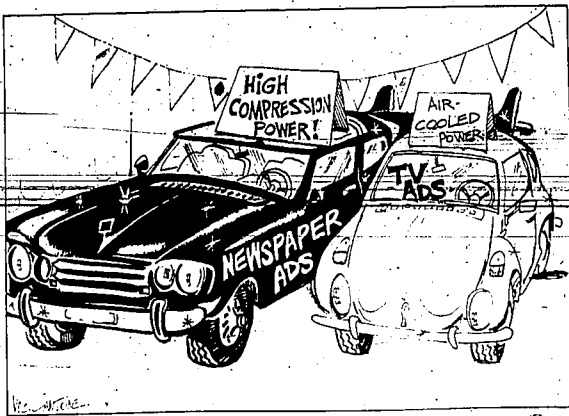
AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason you are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to purchase the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Our People Bring You Back.



THE SUPER HIGHWAY TO NEW CAR SALES

WHY A DAILY NEWSPAPER?

Why should a car dealer advertise in the daily newspaper?

Sure, the factory might be doing its job, over the long haul, with the car's name and reputation. But in today's competitive, consumer-oriented market, image is not enough.

It's local advertising, right in the local papers, that steers those prime prospects into the showroom.

It's this local advertising, in the daily newspapers, that helps to sell cars, service, price and, in fact, dealership.

Because newspapers reach the most prospects at the best cost — a cost that a dealer (and the dealer committee) can afford.

LET'S START WITH THIS BASIC FACT.

• Just about everybody reads the daily paper. Three-fourths of all adults read the paper every day. So newspapers give the broad coverage that serves as a base for the more specific coverage dealers want to achieve with their ads.

• People read the paper thoroughly, because they don't want to take a chance on missing anything important. For example, 81% of the men readers open to all pages of the paper... and 85% open to the general news pages. And 91% of the women readers also open to the general news pages.

• Each part of the page is well-read. So, no matter where the ad appears in the paper, the dealer's prospects can see it.

LET'S FACE IT.

Because, let's face it, dealer prospects really want help. They want to read dealer ads. When they are in the market, ready to buy, prospects will consult the auto ads. And these prospects, who do read the auto ads, read them regularly. 30% will read the auto ads every day.

In all, 84% of these new car prospects will read the auto ads in their paper at least once a week. And these customers will consult the ads in both the classified section and the other sections of the paper.

Since car dealers sell cars every month of the year, they want to invest their money where there is no fall-off in audience, no summer slump, and no second-season returns. And newspaper readership remains high all year. A dealer can match his advertising schedule to seasonal sales curve, without any loss of coverage.

A dealer sells cars every day of the week. Prospects shop for cars every day of the week. Two-thirds of the prospects report no preference at all, any one day of the week. Newspaper coverage is high every day of the week, so your chances of catching prospects are excellent.

So car dealers have to be consistent in advertising because 6 out of 10 new car buyers will make their decision, and make their purchase, within just two weeks of the time they start looking for a new car.

WHAT'S THE BEST WAY?

So, what is the best way to reach these prospects in your market?

Well, what about radio? A dealer could buy spots in the morning drive time, when motorists are in their cars, on their way to work. The media experts say that this is the best time to reach new car prospects with radio commercials. But in this example, one spot on each of the five leading stations, during this peak driving time, will reach only 3 out of 20 prospects.

Or, a dealer could try TV. Buy a spot on each of the leading TV channels during evening prime time, and you reach 6 out of 20 prospects.

But nobody buys just 1 radio spot, or 1 TV spot. You buy lots of spots, on lots of stations. And that's just it. You have to buy lots of spots, to get anywhere near the coverage of one newspaper ad. You would have to buy 6 times the radio spots just to increase the coverage from 3 to 6 out of 20 prospects.

Because newspapers provide the broad coverage you need. Newspapers, in fact, are your super highway to sales.

NEWSPAPER READERSHIP HIGH AMONG NEW CAR PROSPECTS

And newspaper readership is highest among the best new car prospects. The people to reach with new car advertising messages.

Upper-income adults, for example, are better-than-average newspaper readers. Remember that was said earlier, three-fourths of all adults read the paper on the average week day. Well, among those who make \$15,000 or more a year, readership climbs to 82%.

And here's another way to look at new car prospects. People who purchase new cars more frequently. They are better than average newspaper readers, too.

And people who own more than one car. All of the best prospects are the best newspaper readers.

But television does it just the other way around. TV does its best job covering the people who are the least likely to buy new cars. The best prospects, the upper income people, are the ones who watch the least TV, watching a total of less than 20 hours a week.

And, of course, some people just don't watch very much television at all. Here we see that one-fifth of all adults do 40% of the TV viewing. And at the other end of the scale, one-fifth of all adults watch hardly any television at all. And, remember, these heavy viewers are at the lower end of the income scale, while the light viewers are the upper-income people — the best prospects.

How does all this translate into sales for the car dealer? Can they reach prospects successfully with TV? Well, the heavy viewers, who soak up 40% of the TV viewing, include only 15% of the people that they want to reach, the new car buyers.

And down at the bottom, that 20% of the adults who watch practically no TV at all — they're going to buy 22% of the cars. Or, let's take the 2 lightest viewing fifths. That's 40% of the adults, accounting for only 16% of the total viewing. Yet they buy 45% of the new cars.

These light viewers are dealer's best prospects. But a schedule of TV commercials is going to miss most of these prime prospects. Now, let's say more spots are added to the TV schedule. Or spots are added to the factory's TV schedule. Does this eliminate the mismatch between TV viewing and new car prospects? No, what it does is pile more spots on the heavy viewers. And it continues to miss most of the good prospects, the light viewers.

Of course one buys a TV schedule selectively, so that you get the best possible audience. And for automotive advertisers, that seems to indicate sports programs, such as football because the experts tell us that sports programs are what all the men are watching.

Well, what we divide the male football viewers into 5 equal groups, we see that one-fifth of the audience is doing nearly half of all the football

watching. But they buy only 16% of the new cars. The light-viewing fifth, the ones with better things to do, account for only 3% of the viewing. And they buy 10% of the new cars.

There is still another group — nearly half of all men watched no football at all during a 2-week test period. Yet they buy 38% of the new cars.

Can radio do it? Well, there are so many stations to choose from, in any market, that the total audience is carved up into tiny fragments.

Take a look at this example. In Cleveland, there are more than 30 stations slugging it out. And the top station gets only 3% of the adult listeners during peak morning drive time.

And even if you reached all the radio audience during morning drive time, you still would miss a lot of people. Because only 22% of the adults are tuned in to any radio station during the average quarter hour of morning drive time. This same pattern of fragmented radio coverage holds true in any market, because of the vast number of stations on the air.

But newspapers, with their broad coverage, particularly among best prospects, can bring all your potential customers together, where you can reach them all at once.

YOU HAVE A JOB TO DO

But there is one other very important factor to consider, something that these audience measurement figures do not include. That's the advertising message itself.

You have a big selling job to do, and it requires big selling power to do the job. To tell the customers about the product, and price, and EPA mileage figures, and features, and options, and warranty, and availability, and service, and location, and hours, and reputation.

It would be difficult to cram all of this vital information into a 30-second TV or radio spot.

TAKE IT FROM THOSE WHO KNOW.

Plunging with its massive \$15 billion plus sales into the heart of the television-newspaper advertising issue, Sears, Roebuck & Company, the country's largest retailer and biggest retail advertiser, is making a significant media change this year.

Those who believe that national and regional retailers are using television more as a selling tool may be surprised to learn that the Chicago-based merchandising giant is cutting back on this practice, at least locally.

In 1977's first six months, Sears increased its newspaper advertising spending by 15.6 percent in 38 key cities. Meanwhile, it cut its spot television advertising in those cities by 11 percent.

The reasons offer some insights into how a multibillion-dollar company changed its marketing direction, saw its traditional sales gains begin to slip because of it and then quickly reversed itself.

Chain Store Advertising
For first half of 1977

Newspapers	Percent change
Sears	plus 15.6
Kmart	plus 17.0
Penney	plus 17.6
Mont. Ward	plus 6.7

Spot Television

	Percent change
Sears	minus 11.0
Kmart	plus 9.0
Penney	plus 33.0
Mont. Ward	minus 5.0

Source: Newspaper Advertising Bureau, Media Records and Broadcast Advertisers Report.

HAVE IT YOUR WAY.

And the nice thing about newspaper advertising is that newspapers are flexible enough to fit the requirements of any budget.

You can buy anything from a classified line ad, or a little box ad, to a full page, or even a two-page spread. Or a special section in the paper, as many dealers have done. You can run an ad in black-and-white... with one color added... or in full color. You can run all copy, or you can combine copy with illustration.

So, newspapers offer you the right coverage... with the right message... at the right cost.

STUDIES SHOW ADDING BROADCAST TO EXTEND REACH IS NOT COST EFFICIENT

One of the most popular approaches of broadcast salesmen today is to try to convince small and medium sized retailers to cut down on the size or the frequency of their advertising campaigns in the Times-News and use the "extra" money in broadcast to reach more people.

The approach sounds reasonable but it is really a very expensive way to extend reach because a majority of the audience for radio and TV are also readers of the Times-News.

This means the retailer actually is adding to frequency and is paying a high price for the small amount of additional new people he might reach.

Clearly, to reach non-Times-News readers through broadcast the cost-per-thousand is excessive. Extreme caution is suggested to retailers being confronted with this broadcast sales pitch.

Traffic is high throughout all pages.

Page Opening	Men		Women	
	81%	86%	75	78
All pages	81%	86%	75	78
Ads-only on page	78	82	75	77
Amusements	75	79	72	79
Business, finance	72	77	72	79
Classified	72	79	72	79
General news	85	91	81	89
Radio-TV	83	89	81	89
Sports	81	79	80	80
Women's pages	80	90		

New car prospects consult auto ads several times a week.

% who read auto ads	30%
Every day	30%
2-3 times per week	38
Once a week	16
Less often	16

Willetta Says...

Nothing can puff the pride faster than, while poking around for a sensational and different way to do the traditional Easter ham this year find that there is such a stupendous recipe. And that the discovered recipe comes from none other than part of Idaho's "celebrated" family, the Hemingway family. Mrs. John (son-of-Ernest-from-Sun Valley), B. Hemingway, wife of Puck Whitteley (from Twin Falls) was kind enough to let me have her mother's family favorite roasted stuffed ham recipe.

Such total excitement! In honor of the coming festive weekend and obligingly opportune for the ham recipe to follow, the market bunnies have unbasketed all sorts of bargains everywhere in the stores this week. Look for them because they're not too hard to find. So, here's the Easter '78 menu, planned around Puck's roasted stuffed ham, for my family which will take full advantage of those floppy-eared Spring philanthropists' bonanzas.

- EASTER '78 MENU**
- Papaya wedge (melon for those who prefer it) with wedge of lime (or lemon as preferred) to squeeze on top — either served at room temperature for full flavor
 - Roasted stuffed ham
 - Dilled creamed potatoes and peas
 - Steamed carrots
 - Iced fresh and pickled vegetable relishes (celery sticks, radishes, watercress, green lentils, kumquats and olives)
 - Bran Muffins with honey
 - Tossed green salad with vinaigrette dressing
 - Sherbet topped with cranberry-curaçao sauce
 - Macaroons
 - Coffee, tea or milk

ROASTED STUFFED HAM

1 whole ham (ask butcher to remove the rind, shank and all little bones and explain you're stuffing the ham so the job will be done neatly — save the bones, scraps and rind for future use and check Norma Herzinger's ideas for leftovers at right.)

The meat scraps saved from deboning, minced

- 1 pound ground fresh pork
 - 1 medium-sized onion, peeled and minced
 - 1 egg
 - 3 slices crustless bread, crumbled
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 - handful seeded raisins
 - 1 cup seedless grapes if available
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Wipe ham inside and out with a damp cloth. Insert hand into cavity of ham and stretch fingers to spread and make hole bigger where shank was removed. In large bowl, mix together the minced ham, ground fresh pork, onion, egg, crumbled bread, water, salt, pepper, cloves, ground cinnamon, raisins and seedless grapes.
- Fill ham cavity with mixture and sew up open end. Wrap stuffed ham with paper it came in, parchment paper or clean paper bag; tie up and put fat side up in roasting pan with lid (may use foil, fastened tightly to edges, with lidless roasting pan). Pour 2 cups water into pan. Cover and cook, allowing 20 minutes to the pound for a large ham, 25 minutes for a medium-sized ham. If the ham is not processed, allow 30 minutes per pound. Add water from time to time to roasting pan to keep up steam while roasting. Figure an average serving from 6 to 8 ounces.

DILLED CREAM SAUCE FOR VEGETABLES

To make the dilled cream sauce, do the following. To each cup white sauce makings, add 1/2 teaspoon dill weed. When melting the margarine in skillet or saucepan, add dill weed along with tablespoon flour. When all is blended together, you can add your 1 cup liquid (use milk, beef or chicken broth) and season to taste with salt (go easy because dill makes food taste saltier) and white pepper (use white for white sauce if you don't want it to look as if burnt toast had been scraped over the top). By heating dill weed a bit with melting the margarine, you'll be disbursing its delightful flavor.

CRANBERRY-CURACAO DESSERT SAUCE

A day before using, to 1 small can cranberry relish, blend in thoroughly 2 tablespoons Curacao (or other orange-flavored liqueur). This sauce is delicious as a topping for ice cream as well as sherbet.

As some already know, but ribbon-breakers aren't aware of, making a family dinner doesn't really have to be as onerous these days as it used to be. The best kept secret of successful family treaters is to start preparing things a day or two before the eat-in. Do things that will keep chilled and won't lose too much nutritional value. It is advisable to do your marketing on Thursday or Friday. Incidentally, I'll be autographing my books, "Cooking from Scratch — the Single Man's Guide to Making Out in the Kitchen" and "Space-age Cookery," at Safeway's in Lynwood Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

On Saturday, put on your apron and get fresh relishes ready. Keep them covered in ice water in refrigerator. Bottled and canned pickled jobs can be opened and arranged on relish dish just when setting up table. Cream sauce for potatoes and peas can be made and stored, refrigerated and covered, ready to heat on E-Day to mix with vegetables. Bran muffins can be made because they'll keep in baggies at room temperature, ready to warm up the next day. And, sherbet can be scooped into individual serving dishes and put into freezer to frost up overnight. Don't worry! Glasses, even with stems (they're beautiful to use) won't break if you don't seal them with liquid or lids or just simply bump them. Sauce can be made and stored, covered, until it's spilled over frosty sherbets.

Never be ashamed to shop for breads, muffins, macaroons and the like at your recognized community shop. You can't have the time to make everything yourself for such a substantial meal unless that's all you have to do.

I can't always be positive about what to eat and feel that you must be informed here that any of you Easter celebrants bothered by high blood pressure, high cholesterol levels, hardening of the arteries, or overweight that hinders the most healthful of goals. Yes, it's a matter of diet required for good growth and vitality. Nutrients such as potassium, sulfur, thiamin and niacin are plentiful but you can get them in other foods. If you do partake of a bit, make sure it's as free from fat as possible and makeup for the overdrift for at least a week after the affair... it's usually much easier to rectify with diet after the fact than before.

Here's a kitchen remedy that really works which employs smoked ham rind and everyone, no matter what dietary requirements, can benefit from. When a nail or pin has been accidentally pushed into the foot and hand, immediately wrap a piece of ham rind over it and keep wound quiet until it is well. The ham for some strange reason honestly draws out grime which could cause infection.

Send in some more food questions and/or kitchen related queries. There must be some simple, strange or you consider dumb but really not things you wonder about which warrant a solution. Write to "Willetta," c/o Times-News, Box 544, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:

Look for canned or bottled relishes and condiments such as olives and pickles. You'll find really good buys and new items the time to stock up if you can do it. Asparagus in the medium's pretty good on cost and would go well with the dill sauce to replace one of the vegetable suggestions in the menu above. If papaya or melon isn't to your liking tastewise or monetarily, try a nice sweet hunk of fresh pineapple spread with honey as a meal opener. Easter egg coloring should be a pleasure because eggs are just a bit better buy this week.

Reader suggests coloring eggs naturally

By WILLETTA WARBERG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some people in our community have written their concerns about using artificial dyes for coloring Easter eggs. Such are available absolutely everything from purchase-offers inside comic books and bubble-wrap wrappers to displays at hobby stores, almost all stores. The dyes are not only absorb these chemicals. Although approved, these chemicals just can't be good for anyone. There probably isn't enough build-up of un-

naturals to tint anyone's eye balls green but why risk it.

"It's so much fun," writes Jean Burkhardt of Twin Falls. "to color eggs the way they used to be done (thousands of years ago). Plants in certain parts of the world, used to tint egg shells with lustrable colors... the manufacturer can match them today."

Here are some ways that Jean conscientiously colors the family's Sunday morning hard cooked bunny bounties:

For RICH REDDISH-GOLDEN-BROWN-SUNSHINE, eggs are cooked with the dry, paper-like brown skins of onions.

SOFT MAROON hard-cooked eggs are achieved by adding a pinch of fresh, red beet in water to boil.

MOTTLED BLUE-TURQUOISE eggs are result of cooking eggs wrapped in leaves of red scabbage.

LIGHT GREEN EGGS get their color from fresh alfalfa which is just now springing up.

Miss Burkhardt writes, "In all cases the amount of vegetation used determines the color intensity of the eggs. The eggs never absorb flavor from any of these dyes, nor do they absorb any unidentified chemicals. Leave the vinegar in the cruel... only water, eggs and vegetation in the kettle, please. And consider the obvious: the dye-wash-water... the dye-wash-water... bring them to a boil; cook 15 minutes. Then run them immediately under cold water until the water doesn't get warm."

Turn leftovers into main dishes

By NORMA HERZINGER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Economy is the name of the game today. Especially when inflation takes the food costs up faster than the paycheck. So to help keep up with the spiraling costs, we should plan our food menus ahead, keeping in mind the best and most nutritious ways to serve leftovers. If you do plan ahead when doing your pre-holiday shopping, you can purchase the one or two additional ingredients necessary to transform the extra meat into delightfully different main dishes.

To determine the size of ham you will need for Easter dinner, and perhaps so you will have a little bit left over, consider the number of people you plan to serve and the amount of bone in the ham. A boneless or canned ham will provide up to five servings per pound. Allow about 3/2 servings per pound for

bone-in varieties. These estimates are conservative, so you will want to allow second servings for heartier appetites.

My daughters have always thought the best part of any holiday dinner was the leftovers so over the years we have concocted several dishes we enjoy very much. With ham — the kids always asked for a ham and cabbage dish first prepared for us many years back by a former Times-News proofreader, Mac Keaneey Brower. It's easy to prepare and after you have fixed it several times you might have other ingredients you want to add or replace some we use:

- HAM AND CABBAGE**
- 1 cup celery, sliced
 - 1/2 cup green onion, sliced with tops
 - 1 medium-sized head of cabbage, shredded
 - 2 cups chopped ham

I can bean sprouts, drained
Salt and pepper to taste
Water chestnuts (optional)

Saute celery and onion in small amount of corn oil in electric fry pan or heavy skillet. Add cabbage and cook over medium heat until tender; yet still firm. Add ham and bean sprouts. Chestnuts if desired. Cook just long enough to blend flavors.

White flavors are blending, combine 1/2 cup consommé, 1/2 cup soy sauce, 1 tablespoon white wine, 2 tablespoons sugar and 1/2 teaspoon monosodium glutamate. Pour over cabbage mixture, blending thoroughly. Serve immediately.

Another recipe we have tried many times is one sent to us by Rita Fitzgerald, director of home economics for the R.T. French Co. It's called Hearty Ham Bake and is a fascinating dish which can be baked and served in an old-fashioned cast iron skillet or a favorite casserole dish.

A ham filling is topped with a pop-over-like batter which puffs slightly when baked. The dish is quickly made from a package of frozen peas and carrots, chunks of ham and a smooth chicken gravy.

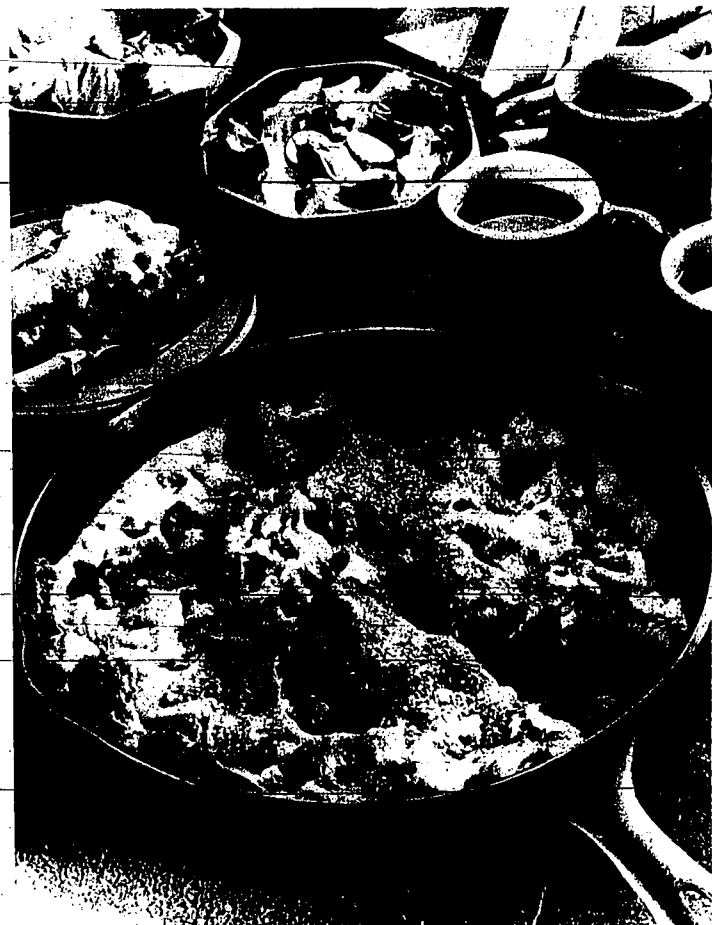
Nutrition

HEARTY HAM BAKE

- Filling:**
- 1 envelope chicken gravy mix
 - 1 1/2 cups water
 - 1/4 cup mayonnaise
 - 2 cups diced cooked ham
 - 1 package (10-ounces) frozen peas and carrots, partially thawed
- Topping:**
- 2 eggs
 - 1 cup milk
 - 1 tablespoon oil
 - 1 cup all-purpose flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese
- Combine contents of gravy mix envelope, water and mayonnaise in large skillet. Add ham and peas and carrots. Simmer about five minutes, stirring occasionally.
- Lightly beat together eggs, milk and oil. Add flour and salt and beat until smooth. Use a rotary beater if you like. Pour batter over hot filling. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake for 30 to 40 minutes in a 400-degree oven until topping is puffed and golden brown.
- If you prefer to use a casserole bowl, go ahead and prepare ham mixture in skillet, then transfer to a baking dish.
- My co-worker's contribution to our food page this week comes from Carolyn Jennings, assistant office manager of the Times-News business department. She, too, seeks out the nutritious yet economical dishes and being a working woman, prefers to have something that is easily prepared. Her Macaroni and Cheese Salad is such a dish and has brought praises from many of her co-workers.

MACARONI AND CHEESE SALAD

- 2 packages macaroni and cheese dinner mixes
 - 1 cup chopped ham
 - 1/4 cup chopped green onion
 - 2 tablespoons sweet pickle relish
 - 1 can peas
 - 1/2 cup chopped ripe olives
- Mayonnaise to moisten
- Prepare macaroni and cheese according to package directions. Allow to cool. Add other ingredients and stir to blend. If you do not have leftover ham, you might want to substitute tuna fish.
- If you would like some more serving ideas for your leftover ham, you might appreciate these around-the-clock suggestions from the National Livestock and Meat Board.
- They suggest for an eye-opening breakfast, include bits of ham in scrambled eggs or stir them into pancake batter. For a heartier breakfast or brunch, make Eggs Benedict with ham or serve chunks of ham in a cheesy cream sauce over English muffins.
- lunch; too, can be quick, easy and delicious with the help of the ready-to-use ham. For sandwiches variety, try a ham club with bacon, lettuce and tomato slices on toast or a grilled ham and Swiss cheese with kraut on rye. Salads, either vegetable or fruit, can become satisfying main dishes when Julienne strips of ham are added.
- They also suggest, that for quick pick-me-ups, add chunks of ham to canned mushroom, celery, pea or asparagus soup, or include ham strips or cubes in packaged rice, potato or noodle mixes. By grinding the ham, you'll be able to enjoy even more dinner entrees such as ham loaves, patties, croquettes, cabbage rolls and stuffed peppers.
- Leftovers can be made into nutritious and very economical meals. So experiment and serve a new dish next Monday evening.



HEARTY HAM BAKE PROVIDES TASTY WAY TO USE LEFTOVERS... a ham filling is topped with a pop-over like batter

Single householders favor brunch-style entertaining

A relaxed brunch can be the way some prefer celebrating Easter. Many single householders favor this style of entertaining on weekends and working homemakers are now finding it is a way to entertain on Sunday, even when Monday is a workday. Perhaps you would like to try this Chocolate Waffle With Pears Helene.

CHOCOLATE WAFFLES WITH PEARS HELENE

- 1 cup "M&M'S" Plain Chocolate Candies
- 1/2 cups milk
- 2 cups biscuit baking mix
- 1 egg
- Whipped cream, tinted green, if desired
- 12 canned pear halves
- Magic Chocolate Sauce

Preheat waffle iron. Brush with oil. In small saucepan, combine candies and 1/2 cup milk. Melt over low heat, stirring until smooth. In medium mixing bowl, combine baking mix, remaining milk and egg. Stir in chocolate mixture. Pour about 1 cup batter on waffle iron. Cook until steam stops; 4 to 5 minutes. Makes

12 4-inch square waffles. Serve topped with whipped cream "nest" created with a pear half. Drizzle Magic Chocolate Sauce over the pear half.

MAGIC CHOCOLATE SAUCE

- 2 cups "M&M'S" Plain Chocolate Candies
- 1 cup half and half
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar

Combine candies, 1/2 cup half and half, corn syrup and cream of tartar in small saucepan. Heat slowly and stir until smooth, about 10 minutes. Stir in remaining 1/2 cup half and half. Chill. Makes about 2 cups.

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(Or use our toll-free lines)

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Abby

Think of others

DEAR-ABBY: Boy, I have so many problems I hardly know where to begin. Right now my two sons, ages 8 and 10, are fighting, chasing each other through the house and screaming so loud I'm ready to knock their heads together! This morning my husband told me he promised the guys at work he'd open the fishing season with them, which means he'll be gone next weekend. (He got that Saturday is our anniversary.)

Our 17-year-old daughter came home from her date an hour later than her curfew, and I was half-crazy worrying about her.

Maybe I shouldn't complain about my boys. My neighbor has two the ages of mine—one is in a wheelchair and will never walk, and the other is a deaf mute.



Abigail Van Buren

About my husband: I suppose I should thank God he's able to go fishing. My sister's husband died of cancer six months ago, and they'll never celebrate another anniversary together.

And my daughter is really a good girl. She's well-liked and popular, and this is the first time she's ever come home later than she promised.

After writing this I realize that my problems aren't really as bad as I thought they were, but I think I'll mail it anyway. Some folks only think they've got serious problems until they look at somebody else's.

LUCKIER THAN MOST

DEAR LUCKIER: I'm glad you mailed it. I'm sure a lot of people will be better able to face their problems today because of your letter.

DEAR ABBY: I typed a long, newsworthy letter to my sister and she returned it with corrections in spelling and grammar.

I was very hurt, so I called her up and told her so. (We are both college graduates, but she works in the editorial department of a magazine.)

She apologized, saying that as a professional proofreader, she couldn't help herself. She also said I should appreciate her corrections and shouldn't be so touchy.

Abby, I do NOT appreciate her corrections. She has always been very critical of everything I do, and I've never been able to meet her standards.

I don't feel like writing to her anymore, knowing she will read my letter and look for mistakes.

Am I wrong to feel this way? Or is she wrong to proofread my personal letters? How would you handle this?

NOT PERFECT

DEAR NOT: You are justified in feeling as you do. Call your sister or write her a brief note advising her that if she can't control the urge to proofread your letters, this is "30"—meaning, "the end."

DEAR ABBY: We are from the West Coast and we're quite friendly with two couples who are from the East Coast. When we dine out together, my husband always asks the waiter for separate checks.

Our Eastern friends say they don't do it that way where they come from. They say they have everything put on one check and settle up afterward by splitting the bill three ways.

My husband and I don't drink, but the other couples always have a cocktail (sometimes two) before dinner. They also have an after-dinner drink.

Is this fair? How do you think this should be handled?

SAN DIEGO

DEAR SAN DIEGO: Exactly the way your husband has been handling it. And if your Eastern friends complain, tell them they aren't where they came from.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Laaky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24-cent) envelope.

Couple exchanges promises

WENDELL — Jackie Mathers and Brian Miller were united in marriage Feb. 28 in a double-ring ceremony performed at the Kino Avenue Chapel in Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mathers of Wendell. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grovier of Round Rock, Texas.

The bride wore a gown fashioned of champagne crepe satin, featuring lace sleeves and lace insets at the bodice and neckline.

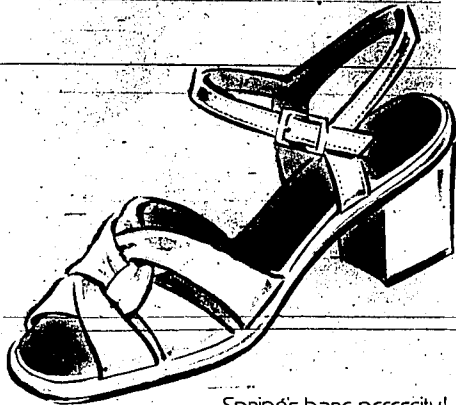
Maid of honor was Ralynn Mathers, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Carla Mathers, sister of the bride, and Kelly Grovier, sister of the bridegroom.

Kim Martin of San Jose, Calif., was best man. Groomsman was Ted Gantner of Fort Huachuca, while ushers were Doug McMillan and Dave Sweeney of Fort Huachuca.

A dinner-dance reception was held at the Alpha-Omega ballroom in Huachuca City. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. James A. Major, Chula Vista, Calif., maternal grandparents of the bride.

The bride and bridegroom are both serving in the 19th Signal Detachment of the United States Army at Ft. Huachuca.

NATURALIZER



Spring's bare necessity!

Soft leather sportswear sandals to match this season's softened sportswear... opened up beautifully to catch all the rays! New pfezeflike twist and the low-down on easy walking... it's comfort in casual sandal styling from Naturalizer.

Bone leather
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Widths 4A to B

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TWIN FALLS



News tips
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ERA rescind move vetoed

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall — Kentucky's acting governor while Julian Carroll is vacationing — vetoed a resolution Monday rescinding the state's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Her action prompted anti-ERA forces to threaten a court fight over the matter. Mrs. Stovall cited a 1937 Appellate Court opinion she said prohibits the legislature from acting a second time on a proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

"When the General Assembly has acted to ratify an amendment to the federal constitution," she said, "it may not change its position for reasons that are perfectly clear."

"Successive legislatures, as in the case before us, could make it impossible for the federal machinery of government to be certain of ratification or rejection," she added.

Carroll, who is vacationing in Myrtle Beach, S.C., could not be reached for comment on Mrs. Stovall's action.

The state legislature voted during the final week of the 1978 General Assembly

to rescind the ratification lawmakers originally approved in 1972. The Senate's vote was 23-15 and the House of Representatives followed four days later by a margin of 65-37.

When the resolution was brought to Mrs. Stovall last week for her signature as presiding officer of the Senate, she emotionally relinquished her chair rather than sign a measure she insisted was of "dubious legality."

A staunch ERA supporter, Mrs. Stovall repeated her charge that the legislature "allowed itself to be used by the misguided" — a reference to lawmakers — by anti-ERA forces in two demonstrations at the state Capitol.

Mrs. Stovall said she did not confer with Carroll about her action, but she made her intentions clear days before she picked up her pen Monday. An aide to Carroll denied that the governor left for vacation because of the issue.

But Carroll, who left Frankfort shortly after the legislature adjourned, has tried to maintain a neutral stance in the ERA fight. He did, however, cast the decisive

vote to ratify in 1972 while presiding over the Senate as lieutenant governor.

Mrs. Stovall said the resolution to rescind ERA was approved "through a mass of the most dubious parliamentary maneuvers." As the Senate's presiding officer, Mrs. Stovall repeatedly attempted to beat back efforts in the upper chamber to bring the measure to a floor vote.

She said Monday her action was in the best interests of the commonwealth and was on the advice of a Frankfort attorney, Joseph J. Leary, a close personal friend.

Leary, a constitutional lawyer, said that if the issue goes to court as expected, he believes a federal court would lack jurisdiction.

But Democratic Rep. Ward Burnett said Mrs. Stovall does not have the power to veto the resolution and the matter will be taken to court.

"It was out of taste for her to take such an action and is a bad reflection on what the legislature does," he said.

"We're not dealing with the Kentucky Constitution," he added, "we're dealing with an amendment to the federal Constitution."

Weddings set

BUHL. — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Danks announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Debra Leigh, to Gordon Roy Christophersen.

Christophersen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Christophersen of Malad.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Castleford High School. She is attending the College of Southern Idaho and is employed at the Danks Insurance Agency.

Christophersen is a 1972 graduate of Malad High School. He attended CSI and is employed with Lathford Structural Steel, Buhl.

The couple plans a June 10 wedding at the First Christian Church in Buhl.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. McNew of Twin Falls announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Annette, to Jeff Newnam.

Newnam is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Newnam, Nampa.

Miss McNew is a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School and was graduated from the College of Southern Idaho. She also attended Northwest Christian College and the University of Oregon.

The bride-elect is presently employed as a registered nurse at the Twin Falls Clinic.

Newnam was graduated from Nampa High School in 1971, and is employed by the Union Pacific Railroad.

The couple plans an April 8 wedding at the Valley Christian Church of Twin Falls.

Teeth in corner pocket

OSWESTRY, England (UPI) — Avid snooker player Stuart Russell leaned over the pool table in the Engles Inn and took aim. He coughed, which sent his two false front teeth flying into the corner pocket.

Russell's right arm became stuck trying to retrieve them, police said. Even dshwashing liquid failed to loosen it. Firemen finally lifted the table top and Russell's arm was released.

They also recovered his false teeth.

Valley favorites

JOAN HITE
Box 264, Eden

FRUIT COCKTAIL CAKE

2 egg whites, beaten (save yolks for icing)
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups flour (more if needed)
1 teaspoon soda
1 medium-size can undrained fruit cocktail
Grease pan and sprinkle bottom with 1/2 cup brown sugar and 1/2 cup flaked coconut. Pour batter in pan. Bake 1 hour at 300 degrees. Ice white hot. (The cocktail will be small if you use electric mixer.)

ICING

1 stick butter or margarine
2 egg yolks

1/2 cup canned milk

3/4 cup sugar
Boil three minutes, add 1/2 cup coconut, 1/2 cup chopped nuts, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Pour over cake while hot. Optional: double icing recipe, because much of the first pouring goes into the cake.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

LOOKING FOR a new cat? Sell your old one with a Classified Ad for the fastest results. Dial 733-0931.

Jane Wilson, 7272 L OFFERS

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A FIRST VISIT WITHOUT COMMITMENT OR CHARGE
Call 733-2799 for Appointment
12:00 - 5:00 P.M.

Beautiful for Easter At ROPER'S

KORET SPOILS YOU FOR THE FINER THINGS —

with Baccarat Knits in a textured blend of Today's Dacron® polyester and silk, Dacron polyester for the natural look and easy care you deserve. Silk, for the luxury you'll adore! The soft jacket and blouse take on mesh as an accent. It all sports Koret's perfected missy fit. Indulge in these and more — all the finer things — from Koret of California®.

(left) Short sleeve blouse, 28.00. Straight leg pant, 22.00. (right) Big Top, 40.00. Straight-leg pant, 22.00. Tank Top, 19.00. All in Vanilla and Mint. Sizes 8-18.



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KIMBERLY FIERKE, BUHL, MINN., THIRD GRADER, DESIGNS FLAG for Kinney, Minn., which is trying to secede from the U.S.

'Betsy Ross,' 8, creates flag

KINNEY, Minn. (UPI) — The Republic of Kinney has a flag, thanks to the creative efforts of an 8-year-old toddler, Betsy Ross. Kinney is the small town in Range town that sent Secretary of State Cyrus Vance a resolution from the City Council declaring it would secede from the Union and fight a short losing war, unless some government agency comes through with help for a new waterworks. After receiving nationwide support, her fight against red tape and bureaucracy, Mayor Mary Anderson ordered "passports" for the Monocist "republic." She said the town would be a haven for all the bidding refugees. The nearby Buhl School District held a flag-design contest and the Buhl Mart-and-Cafe, owned by Judy and Milan Ogrenich won a U.S. savings bond as first prize.



PERSONALIZED

FREE! EASTER EGGS

Sweeten your child's Easter Holiday with a Free personalized Easter Egg from the Children's Attic. We'll give one egg to each child 14 or under visiting The Attic Thursday, Friday or Saturday . . . between the hours of 1:00-5:00 p.m. each day. Hurry in . . . it's a delicious treat! (Children must be accompanied by parent)

bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

There's nothing to it

NORTH 3-22	
♦ A J 4	
♥ K 8	
♦ A 6 3	
♦ A Q 7 5 2	
WEST EAST	
♥ K 8 5	♦ 10 9 7 3
♥ 7 5 2	♥ J 8 5 4 3
♦ J 10 9 8 5	♦ Q 7
♦ 8 3	♦ 10 9
SOUTH	
♦ Q 5 2	
♥ A 10 9	
♥ K 4 2	
♦ K J 6 4	

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: North

West-North-East-South
1♦ Pass 2NT Pass
Pass 7NT Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♦ J

diamond then, dummy would take the last two tricks with the ace of spades and the six of diamonds. If West threw the eight of spades, Jimmy would discard dummy's six of diamonds and at trick 12 would gobble up West's now singleton king of spades with the ace and score the grand slam with the queen of spades.

"I made it," Jimmy bubbled to Patricia when she returned for the next hand. "Of course you did," she said.

(For a copy of JACOBY'S MODERN, send \$3 to: "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

PRICE OF KITTY O'S ROLLED BACK BY PRESIDENT

Tualatin, Oregon: In a surprise announcement, a presidential price cut was revealed today.

The president of Blue Mountain pet foods, Jason Hervin, proclaimed a 30% savings on Kitty O's cat food.

"Coupons like the one shown at right will be printed in newspapers like this one," Hervin told reporters, hastily called to a press conference in this small Oregon town.

Kitty O's made news recently by improving its formula so that cats find it even harder to resist. A complete diet, it provides every nutrient cats need to grow and stay healthy.

"And if your cat likes the Chicken 'n Liver flavor," Hervin noted, "wait'll he tries the Tasty Tuna!"



Jason Hervin, President, Blue Mountain Pet Foods.

STORE COUPON 30¢ OFF

TAKE 30¢ OFF BLUE MOUNTAIN KITTY O'S CAT FOOD 4 LB. BAG OR LARGER. CHICKEN, TUNA OR TASTY TUNA.

Great! You can get a 30% savings on your Blue Mountain Kitty O's Cat Food. All you have to do is cut out this coupon and take it to your favorite pet store. For each coupon you cut out, you'll get a chance to win a \$1000 cash prize. The more coupons you cut out, the more chances you have to win. This is a great way to save money on your cat's food and help support a good cause. To get your coupon, call 1-800-333-3333. Offer good while supplies last. © 1978 Blue Mountain Pet Foods. All rights reserved.



BLUE MOUNTAIN THE CAT FOOD WITH THE HUMAN TOUCH. N03740001 130

New Cold Power XE beats the others cold.



This is new Cold Power XE. XE for extra energy—a lot more cleaning power, added to the best cold water brightening system around. So with new Cold Power XE your cold water washes come out looking brighter than with any leading detergent. New Cold Power XE beats the others cold.



The best cold water detergent you can buy.

15¢

New Cold Power XE beats the others cold. The best cold water detergent you can buy.

15¢



15¢

15¢

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Six notrump is easy. Seven notrump—which was bid by Patricia Cayne, playing with her world-class expert husband, Jimmy, was not easy at all.

"How can you bid like that?" growled Jimmy, when dummy was shown.

"You'll make it," said Patricia, and sauntered off to get a cup of coffee.

"Right," Jimmy said to himself. The contract seemed extremely bleak.

But Jimmy, as any champion would, formulated a line of play that would at least give him a chance. At trick one it was crucial that dummy win in the correct hand. He had to win the ace of diamonds in dummy or else he would certainly go down. He needed the king of diamonds as an entry to his hand to squeeze West near the end of the hand.

At trick two Jimmy crossed to his king of clubs and played a spade to dummy's jack. The finesse won. He had jumped the first hurdle—"Sure I'll make it," he said, as he led the king and queen of hearts and ran the club suit, discarding the four of diamonds on the fifth club.

He reached his hand with the king of diamonds. Everyone had three cards left. Dummy had the A 4 of spades and the 6 of diamonds. East had the 10 9 of spades and J of hearts. South had the Q 5 of spades and the A of hearts, and West the 8 of spades and the 10 of diamonds.

Jimmy led the ace of hearts and the defense was finished. If West pitched his

While you're here, browse through our outstanding selection of clothing for infants, children, and pre-teen gals. Jeans, tops, skirts, dresses and many exciting accessories to entice any youngster no matter what age.

Happy Easter

(The Children's Attic)

News tips
733-0931

Jerome golf links may increase

JEROME — A proposal to increase the size of the Jerome Country Club golf course from 9 to 18 holes and developer adjacent residential areas has gained approval from club members.

At a meeting March 8, the club's membership voted 103 to 57 to authorize the club's board of directors to negotiate a contract with a Magic Valley group, Mesa Verde Inc., to develop the project.

About 225 members, including husbands and wives, attended the meeting, according to Joe Davidson, of Jerome, Mesa Verde spokesman.

Davidson, a former club director, said negotiations are now in progress and the group hopes to have the new nine holes completed by August.

Mesa Verde has proposed building the new links on about 50 acres adjacent to, and south and east of, the present course. Once the "grass is up" the country club would deed the remaining 110 acres of country club land to Mesa Verde, said Mac Jacobs, chairman of the club's board. Mesa Verde then plans a mixed development of about 100 single family residences and condominiums in

and around the fairways on that land.

Ambrose said members also approved the addition of 50 new members if a contract is signed with Mesa Verde. Added to the present 220 members, the new members would help finance the upkeep of the new nine holes between the time of its completion and the time play can begin.

"The long-range plans call for a membership of 500, but on Idaho golf courses, you handle three times as many people as a nine-hole course," Ambrose said. The present nine holes and facilities occupy about 55 acres of 214 owned by the country club.

"It remains to be seen if they (Mesa Verde) offer us a contract we can live with," Ambrose said. He said the

directors must have proof "we will get a golf course completed and paid for before they ever start." The board was given authorization until Nov. 1 to negotiate a contract.

Contractor Ed Homicell and architect Keith Holstrom, both of Spokane, Wash., presented a preliminary layout of the new nine holes. They said construction would take about 20 working days. Water is available for the new links and

during interweekend times. He said new members must be recommended and approved by present members, but said applications from "home buyers next to the new course would probably be looked on favorably. Davidson said there is already a long waiting list wanting to join the club.

Ambrose said the new course would probably be the only place in southern Idaho available if someone wanted to have a golf course.

Mishap hurts Filer men

TWIN FALLS — A 74-year-old Filer man was hospitalized with possible skull fractures Saturday afternoon following a two-car accident one mile south of the U.S. Highway 30-53 junction southwest of Twin Falls.

Floyd Upp, Filer, was hospitalized and another driver, John Arthur Shaw, 36, also Filer, was treated for arm and face injuries and released.

Idaho State Police officer Everett Waddell said Upp was traveling west on a county road and apparently failed to stop at the stop sign.

pulling into the path of the Shaw vehicle which was traveling south on U.S. 30. The impact knocked the Upp vehicle over the intersection and it came to rest on a guard on the east side of the highway near a mobile home.

Upp was taken by Magic Valley Ambulance after being given first aid at the scene.

Waddell said he suffered severe head and face lacerations and hospital officials said he was being X-rayed for possible skull fractures. Both drivers were traveling alone.

Burley's council bickers over fees

BURLEY — A close scrutiny of all recreation fees is scheduled by Mayor Chuck Shaddock and the city recreation committee as a result of criticism that the golf course is not paying its way.

The Burley City Council ordered the review Monday night after a half hour of bickering over whether greens fees and season ticket prices should be raised to ensure the golf program could meet its expenses.

Councilman Gordon Payne objected when Councilman Clayton Taylor expressed fear the program would come up \$25,000 short of meeting its \$77,000 budget. Payne said it is too early to determine if there will be a deficit (the city's fiscal year runs through October) in the golf course budget.

"The golf program should not be penalized for not paying its own weight," Payne added, especially when compared with other programs such as softball and swimming which do meet expenses. "I'm worried that the golf program will become the whipping boy."

The discussion heated up when Councilman Jim Henderson said the recreation programs "have to support their own weight, one way or the other."

Payne said if children swimming were penalized to meet expenses by having the fee raised, some might not be able to afford to swim and it might be better to eliminate the fee for swimming rather than have someone not use the pool because of cost.

The mayor was directed to comb back with a complete list of committee recommendations at the council's April 3 meeting.

In other action, the council awarded Standard Oil Co. a one-year contract to provide gasoline at the city's service center at 55.2 cents per gallon. Winn Oil Co. was awarded two fuel contracts, to provide gasoline for the police department at 51.6 cents per gallon and diesel fuel at 39.8 cents per gallon.

Ole Roones, of Heyburn, was awarded the one-year pact to clean the service center at \$150 a month. In addition, Roones also got a one-time contract to clean the service center for \$50.

Gooding council discusses delay of new subdivision

By Lorayne O. Smith
Times-News writer

GOODING — The reason for the delay in the planning and zoning commission's approval to a proposed subdivision surfaced at the Gooding City Council meeting Monday night as different than the engineer's reports at previous council meetings.

Gerald Martens, Twin Falls, engineer for Boise Cascade which wants to build a 46-house subdivision along the Little Wood River, had told council members at the last meeting he was unable to get the planners' approval because one member had recently resigned and the group did not have a quorum.

The council has since appointed Gladys Davis and Jean Shaw to the planning commission.

But Gene Gibbons, school superintendent and planning group member, told the council Monday night the reason his group had not approved the final plan for the subdivision is "because it was not in compliance with the ordinance."

"We had four members at our last meeting—that's all the members we had so we had a quorum," Gibbons said. He said the planners felt the plat did not comply on provisions about flood plain and drain field.

He said the planning group had given Martens this information: "but we have not heard from him since."

Martens said he believed the plat now was in compliance with the city ordinance.

Gibbons said the group had been unable to get together for a meeting since Martens had appealed to the council at the March 6 meeting about the delay.

Mayor Don Morrow asked Gibbons if he would notify the city clerk of the next meeting where they could re-examine the plat.

Council members previously have expressed concern about the possibility of flooding on the site of the proposed subdivision because the land is along the river and has been flooded many spring tides.

In other business, Mayor Morrow appointed Councilmen Harold Reed and Kim Crompton to an advisory board which will be charged with administration of the baseball field and tennis courts built jointly by the school district and city.

Gibbons told the council a joint agreement at the time the facility was built provides for a five-member advisory board—to oversee management of the recreation facility near the high school.

The school district has appointed Trustees Clark Sears and Walter Nelson. The four members will choose a fifth member, Gibbons said.

Chet Floyd, council member, asked council authorization to check into the cost of a new leader for the city.



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Share this newly remodeled bldg. with the Social Security Office. We will divide area to suit tenant, or tenants, with a reasonable lease arrangement.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL BOB FRIES, SR., 733-9233 9-5 p.m.

SAFEMART PLAY SAFEMART'S \$400,000 BINGO

NOW GOING ON IN 60 PARTICIPATING STORES IN THE FOLLOWING STATES!

TWO GAMES TO PLAY! TWO WAYS TO WIN!

WIN UP TO \$1,000

1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. Get Free ticket and collector card at participating stores — one ticket per adult, per store visit. All cards are identical.

2. With coin, scratch off all silver boxes on other side. **INSTANT WIN** if any 3 identical dollar amounts appear in a straight row, you win amount indicated. For example, three \$100 amounts in a row wins \$100. **COLLECT & WIN** Separate the 7 bingo number pieces at bottom of ticket and place in matching bingo number spaces on collector card. Collect numbers to complete any straight row of 4 boxes. Prize is limited to amount shown for game regardless of number of rows completed.

3. Prizes of \$100 and over will be paid by check after verification. Materials submitted become the property of the sponsor. Taxes on prizes are the responsibility of the prize winners.

4. Only "Series SB 39" materials are valid. Materials will be void if illegible, altered, mutilated, forged, tampered with in any way, not obtained legitimately, where prohibited by law, or if they contain printing or other errors.

5. Promotion available at 60 Safemart stores located in Idaho (19), Montana (29), Nevada (2), Oregon (1), and Wyoming (9). Employees of Safemart Stores, Inc., its ad agencies, name suppliers and members of their immediate household families are not eligible to play.

6. Scheduled to end Aug 12, 1978, or when all tickets are distributed. Proportion termination will be announced. Prizes must be claimed within 7 days of announcement date or they are forfeited.

7. Promotion may be repeated when this series ends.

This game will not be run in Utah and is scheduled to terminate August 12, 1978, rather than as indicated on the game material.

SERIES SB-39 ODDS CHART
EFFECTIVE DATE - MARCH 19, 1978

PRIZE VALUE	TOTAL PRIZES	ODDS 1 TICKET	ODDS 5 TICKETS	ODDS 20 TICKETS
\$1,000	120	115,000	8,847	4,423
100	500	27,600	2,123	1,062
20	1,500	9,200	708	354
10	2,500	5,520	425	213
5	5,000	2,760	213	107
1	150,000	92	7	4
TOTALS	159,620	87	6.7	3.4

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All Collector Cards Are Identical

SEE OFFICIAL RULES ON COLLECTOR CARD FOR COMPLETE DETAILS.

ALTHOUGH YOU ARE A... YOU MUST STAY AWAY FROM WORDS... I THINK THEY CENTRE... BOBBERDY ELDOR... MOROSCOPE...



MOVE RIGHT IN! Just completed bedroom home with basement on approximately 1/2 acre. Features quality throughout. Good floor plan, full garage and fireplace. \$48,000. Call Lynn Ramussen 733-2607 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0470.

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED HOME including three bedrooms, full bath, living room with fireplace, extra large master bedroom with private bath, living room has used brick fireplace, cathedral ceilings, weatherhouse hot pump, water softener, attached double car garage. Midway between Jerome and Twin Falls, overlooking golf course, immediate possession. Phone Terry Blair 342-0111 or 733-2991.

BY OWNER: Three bedroom Electric fireplace, fenced, near 3 acres, good hunting and fishing. Phone 877-4444.

BY OWNER: Total electric, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, built-in appliances, Carport, fireplace, redwood sun deck. Fenced yard, 2 car garage, near the college. \$48,000. Call 733-0222.

BY OWNER: Two bedroom on acreage. Family room, fireplace, garage, bath, shop. \$50,000. Close-in. 733-0003.

BY OWNER: 3 Bedroom, just painted and carpeted, immediate occupancy. Call 733-4728.

BY OWNER 1 year old electric 3 bedroom, 2 bath, built-in fireplace, fireplace, double garage, large storage and patio. Evening 733-2786.

BY OWNER: 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, built-in fireplace, double garage, large storage and patio. Evening 733-2786.

BY OWNER: 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, built-in fireplace, double garage, large storage and patio. Evening 733-2786.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, in Terr. Falls, double garage, good location with neighborhood. \$45,000. Call Lynn Ramussen 733-2607 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0470.

FOR SALE BY OWNER in Northpark Subdivision, 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, double car garage, total electric, Aspartic floor or tile-inlaid. \$43,500. Call 734-8728 after 5pm.

FOR SALE BY OWNER with acreage. 3 bedrooms, 3 bath, with large family room. Less than 10 minutes old. 429-9942 or 423-4457 after 5 PM.

JUST LISTED! Really sharp 2 bedroom and full bathroom in Harrison School District. Full basement with second bath and more rooms; fireplace. \$39,500. Call Lynn Ramussen 733-2607 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0470.

LAUREL-NEW! (relocated) 2-1/2 acre lot, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath home with intercom, double garage, Carport, fireplace, 2 kitchens, 2 dream kitchens in Kimberly, 1/2 mile South of Highway 200. Call 733-0222. Open for inspection Sunday anytime. 1-15, or call 423-4441 anytime.

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BY OWNER 1 year old electric 3 bedroom, 2 bath, built-in fireplace, fireplace, double garage, large storage and patio. Evening 733-2786.

BY OWNER: 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, built-in fireplace, double garage, large storage and patio. Evening 733-2786.

BY OWNER: 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, built-in fireplace, double garage, large storage and patio. Evening 733-2786.

NEW ON THE MARKET! Aluminum siding, 2 bedrooms, large living room and kitchen, garage. \$42,000. Call Lynn Ramussen 733-2607 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0470.

NEW HOME Park Meadows 3 bedroom, full bathroom, fireplace, electric garage. \$35,465. Doris Lazaro, 733-5888. Town & Country Realtors, 733-0215.

NEW HOME, 3 bedroom, full bathroom, 2 car garage, built-in appliances. Fireplace. \$47,100. Doris Lazaro, 733-5888. Town & Country Realtors, 733-0215.

NICE 2 BEDROOM, carpeted, \$11,000. Ace Realty. 733-5217.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 5 year old GOLD MEDALLION white brick home in excellent condition. Handy kitchen with all appliances, dining area, double fireplace, roomy 2 bedrooms, 5 closets, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, fruit trees, garden, storage building, large landscaped lot. \$44,500. Terms considered. 733-0471.

SHARP 2 BEDROOM HOME With front and back porches included. Fireplace and garage, vacant and clean. \$27,500.

LARGE THREE BEDROOM Basement brick fireplace completely redone with new carpeting, paint-and-kitchen cabinets. Vacant, realtor owned, on good corner lot. \$35,500.

FOUR PLUS ACRES Excellent building lot on Rock Creek Canyon 2 miles and hospital. Just 2 miles to town. Call 733-5888.

SIX UNIT APARTMENT Brick home, close to downtown, realtor owned, \$55,000.

1000 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Home for Sale. ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0474. NEW LISTING. Northeast location, 4 bedroom brick home with large family room with fireplace, covered patio, Shagreen Schindler district. \$51,500. Ben or Virginia Eldredge 733-1735.

LYNWOOD REALTY 610 Blue Lakes North 733-0211. BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM HOME. On approximately 2 acres (80' x 120') lot, double garage, warehouse (20x26'), dairy barn and corral. On West Addition will have 1/2 acre at \$25,000, terms available.

3 BDRM - AFTER HOURS. Melvin Oppiger 733-1011. Jack Bishop 734-2099. R.J. Schwendman 733-1011.

SOUTHVIEW Estates South of Jerome, 1/2 and 3/4 acre building lots with new water, 1875 sq. ft. lots. Call Tom Floyd at 342-8912 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0480.

TO SETTLE ESTATE: Close-in living of sleeping porch, formal dining room, part basement, garage. Call Rocky Mountain Realty 733-1496 or 733-8920 anytime.

VERY NICE HOME: 3 Bedrooms, 2 bath, built-in carport, chainlink fence, ditch water. Call Rocky Mountain Realty 733-1496 or 733-8920 anytime.

EXCELLENCE: 3-Bedroom Home. Open beam ceiling, family room with fireplace, ceiling of light in kitchen. Shake roof, economical heat for year round comfort. Two car garage, pool, will sell either with 2 acres or 5. Must see.

SUN VALLEY: 2 acre +/- home, in beautiful Hillside Meadows. Fully furnished throughout. Fireplace and garage. Price of \$69,000.

HOME IN BURGLAR: 3 Bedrooms, nice older home on extra large lot with fruit trees. Only \$36,000.

SAVE FELDTMAN REALTORS 733-1988. THINKING OF A REALTOR?

7 ACRE, sharp 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Nearly new carpet, freestanding fireplace, small greenhouse. \$35,000.

1.19 ACRES, super new brick 1600 square foot home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace. Can choose your own colors and carpet if you hurry. \$59,500.

3 1/4 ACRES, between Twin and Jerome, Luxurious, 4 bed, 3 1/2 bath dining rooms, elegant kitchen and family room complete with most modern appliances including microwave oven. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and air conditioning in third level. A sound value at \$88,500.

Steve Feldtman 734-8533. George Merrill 734-6519.

Mike Gray 733-0101. Dick Irwin 733-8004. Chris Mottson 733-6070. Hank Woodell 733-5071. Ben Miller 733-0070. Clavis Johnson 734-8841. Lou Richards 733-8490. Ted Crane 733-7080. Bud Hansen 733-7526.

Michael P. Gray, CRIBroker Doug Vidmer, Broker 733-0257. Twin Falls, Idaho.

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2 ACRE SW of Jerome, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, nicely fenced and landscaped. GREAT BUY. 734-6288.

1ACRE South of Twin Falls, 2 bedroom, formal dining PLUS lots of room in basement for more. \$48,000. Call 734-4194.

2 ACRES NW Filer with a view that is just right for family and double garage. Call anytime.

EAST EDGE of Twin Falls, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, special family room woman convenience home, large lot. \$52,500. Call 733-5467.

8 LOT subdivision for only \$30,000.

KIMBERLY - 2 bedroom, family room, fireplace, covered patio, carport, large lot. ONLY \$29,000. Call anytime.

CALL ANYTIME 734-5181.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 1020 Blue Lakes 733-0404.

READY TO OCCUPY. 1 1/2 acre rural living. Just right for family, 1800 sq. ft. home, space, nearly new, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, dining room, deck, attached 2 car garage and shop. Full trees. \$53,500.

Home for Sale. ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0474. NEW LISTING. Northeast location, 4 bedroom brick home with large family room with fireplace, covered patio, Shagreen Schindler district. \$51,500. Ben or Virginia Eldredge 733-1735.

LYNWOOD REALTY 610 Blue Lakes North 733-0211. BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM HOME. On approximately 2 acres (80' x 120') lot, double garage, warehouse (20x26'), dairy barn and corral. On West Addition will have 1/2 acre at \$25,000, terms available.

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HOME IN BURGLAR: 3 Bedrooms, nice older home on extra large lot with fruit trees. Only \$36,000.

Call Joan Brawley 733-6421 (it's her birthday). Call Joan Brawley 733-6421 (it's her birthday).

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SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"The nice thing about progressive education is that it's finally progressing right back to basic education."

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EXCELLENT GRADE A DAIRY. Complete with high producing cows. Call Willyo 734-5946.

02 For Sale by Owner - Lots
FOR SALE BY OWNER: 120 acre farm with 7000 sq. ft. house, 1000 sq. ft. garage, and 1000 sq. ft. barn.

03 Wendell Farms
104 Acre Dairy - 2 homes \$150,000.
87 Acres - top land with large home \$150,000.

04 Acreage & Lots
5 ACRES South West of Twin Falls, good valley view. Phone 734-5946.

05 Mobile Homes for Sale
1972 ACADEMY COMMANDER. 14 x 70. 2 Bedroom, all electric, linoleum floors, air conditioning.

06 Cemeteries Lots
BROADMORE DOUBLE WIDE. 28' x 48'. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage.

07 Rental Mobile Homes
CLEAN, newer 2 bedroom, 12' wide, in excellent location. \$125 month. Phone 734-5946.

08 Rooms to Rent
203 2 Bedroom home for rent. 1200 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage.

09 Miscellaneous for Sale
BEAUTIFUL WHITE and Gold floor standing fireplace. 48" high, 36" wide, 24" deep.

10 Miscellaneous for Sale
SAVE NOW! At Montgomery Ward. New 1977 Dodge pickup truck. \$1595.00.

11 Miscellaneous for Sale
SHIPPING HASSLE GOT YOU DOWN? Shop Montgomery Ward's last catalogue service.

12 Miscellaneous for Sale
ANTIQUE/COLLECTIBLES at your magic Shop. 451 E. Main St. Phone 734-5946.

13 Miscellaneous for Sale
SPOT CASH Furniture & Appliances. BANNER FURNITURE 733-1421.

14 Miscellaneous for Sale
TESTED AND APPROVED by millions of homemakers. Blue Krengeles 48" x 36" x 24" white.

15 Miscellaneous for Sale
TO SETTLE Estate John Deere Model 210 riding lawn mower. 10 hp, 48 inch cut.

16 Miscellaneous for Sale
WE BUY OR TRADE For used furniture and appliances. 737 ZENITH Portable Color TV.

17 Miscellaneous for Sale
CASH FOR old books. Hillman's Book & Kape Shop. 2 blocks south of Post Office.

18 Miscellaneous for Sale
WANTED TO BUY. 2' x 2' x 2' wooden crate. Phone 436-7126.

19 Miscellaneous for Sale
DOLL DOCTOR - I repair dolls. Phone 734-5946.

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1978 TITAN 14 WIDE. Total Electrically Furnished Washer and Dryer.

02 Brockman's Mobile Homes
3 miles north of Postville on 83rd Highway and Interstate 84. Phone 734-3167 or 324-2003.

03 Top Cash Paid For 8 or 10 or 12 weeks. Also travel trailers and truck campers.

04 Furnished - Large 3 or 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, living, dining, kitchen, fireplace. No pets. 733-6294.

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FURNISHED - Large 3 or 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, living, dining, kitchen, fireplace. No pets. 733-6294.

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16 Doll Doctor - I repair dolls. Phone 734-5946.

17 Rooms to Rent
056 New and Remodeled rooms, and kitchenette. No pets. Reasonably. Call 733-8033.

18 Rental Mobile Homes
CLEAN, newer 2 bedroom, 12' wide, in excellent location. \$125 month. Phone 734-5946.

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Doll Doctor - I repair dolls. Phone 734-5946.

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BRICK, UPRIGHT, CLEAN, 7400 light tan, hard, 1900 Rite Com, 1000 Rod Tee, On Pellets, 218 DuBois, Twin Falls.

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COLD STORAGE APPLES Red and golden delicious. Rome, Winesap, Red Delicious, etc.

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SELL YOUR PETS with a classified ad today. They get results. 733-9591.

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ARMSTRONG Down-Flow On Furnace. 3/8 years old. Will heat good size house or shop.

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BRAND NEW Kenwood TS 520-S ham transceiver, still in box with full warranty, \$649.95.

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DO IT YOURSELF SPECIALS HALF ROOMS - for fencing, over 300 pieces, 8 1/2" x 12" ... \$7.84

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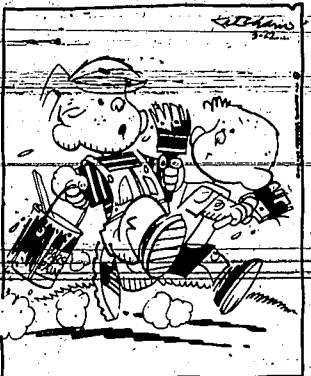
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NEW and used VW parts, rebuilt engines, all sizes. Fully guaranteed. Will install. 733-1681 after 5PM, any time on weekends.

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D6G SIM 60A 217, with S-Dor, Ripper. \$50,000.
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1974 ATC HONDA 90, 3 Wheeler. \$75. Phone 733-4952.
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KZ750... trim and graceful
1978 KZ-1000... \$1795
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140 Trucks
1987 CHEVY 1/2 Ton, with 14 moving van box. New paint. 10,000 miles on 283 V-8 engine, \$1600 or offer. Ketchum 726-4682.

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1974 FORD 1/2 Ton Ranger. Excellent condition, now \$2995.00. 4552-2841.
1977 FORD PICKUP SUPER CAB, F-350, 400 V-8, automatic transmission, cruise control, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, 12" speakers, 8000 miles. \$9999. 734-8244.

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1977 DATSUN 510 Wagon. Excellent mileage, air, 12000 miles. \$2995.00. 4552-2841.
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1978 DODGE PICKUP. 150 J.C.A. Power Window 360 V-8 engine. 4 speed. 12000 miles. \$4995.00. 4552-2841.
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1976 JEEP CJ-5, 6 cylinder, and low, just 21,000 miles. Moving van. \$4995.00. 4552-2841.
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1976 FORD 4 X 4 F-250. Automatic, power steering, AM/FM stereo, 12" speakers, sliding rear window. 12165 miles. Aluminum mag wheels. \$4995.00. 4552-2841.

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"it's Fun To Drive A '78 Chevy-An All American Car"
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1978 FORD F-150 4x4. 351 V-8, automatic transmission, gears, deluxe seat, power steering, extra cooling radiator, heavy duty battery, auxiliary gas tank, rear step hitch. 5 mud & snow tires. \$6449.

148 Auto Dealers
1978 FORD FIESTA 3-DOOR HATCHBACK. Front wheel drive, 1 speed, 4 cylinder, radio, airtone steering, Michelin tires, A.M. radio, vent windows, body side molding, fully carpeted, and undercoated. No. C-206. \$3990.

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1978 FORD FAIRMONT STATION WAGON. 6 cylinder, 2 speed, radial tires, power steering, luggage rack, A.M. radio, trim rings, undercoat. No. C-240. \$4611.

100 GALLONS of Gas With Each Purchase, New or Used, Car or Truck.
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1970 BUICK LeSabre 4-DOOR. Dark gold metallic, contrasting roof, automatic transmission, body side moldings. Just traded in. \$650.

1969 OLDS TORONADO 2-DOOR HARDTOP. Fabulous front wheel drive, automatic transmission, power steering, loaded with all the luxury equipment available. Excellent whitewall tires. \$988.

1970 VW SQUARE BEAK. Persian turquoise, contrasting all vinyl interior, automatic transmission, AM radio, a combination of economy and utility. \$1090.

1970 MERCURY MONTEGO WAGON. Light blue metallic, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, excellent whitewall tires. \$1388.

EMMETT HARRISON'S THE ISEN MOTORS
701 MAIN AVE. EAST The easiest place in the world to buy a car 733-7700

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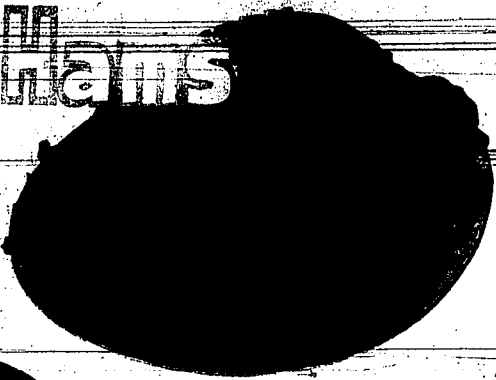
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BONELESS HAM

Whole
\$1.69
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Half
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U.S.D.A. Choice Tablette

Top Round
STEAK
\$1.49
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Old Faithful
LINK SAUSAGE
63¢
8 oz. pkg.

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 800 in tapes	Our regular low-price no tapes needed
1/2 Doz. Eggs	FREE with 800 in tapes	\$2.88	\$4.99
1/2 Doz. Shopping Bag	FREE with 800 in tapes	\$2.88	\$5.99
1/2 Doz. Shopping Tote	FREE with 800 in tapes	\$4.88	\$7.99
1/2 Doz. Tote	FREE with 800 in tapes	\$8.88	\$9.99
1/2 Doz. Tote	FREE with 800 in tapes	\$9.88	\$10.99
1/2 Doz. Tote	FREE with 800 in tapes	\$15.88	\$18.99
1/2 Doz. Tote	FREE with 800 in tapes	\$18.88	\$23.99

IGA BONELESS Fully Cooked **HAM**
\$2.19
lb.

GRADE A - SIERRA FARMS

Self Basted **TURKEYS**
69¢
8 to 10 lb. lb.

Country Pride Grade A Plus

FRYER LEGS & THIGHS lb. **89¢**
FRYER BREASTS lb. **99¢**

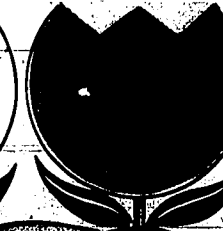
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DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE
20 oz. can
49¢



IGA Select
PITTED OLIVES
Select or Large
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59¢



IGA Large AA
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Pampers 30 Ct. DAYTIME DIAPERS	\$2.49
IGA 16 oz. FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 for	\$1.00
Bleached or Unbleached GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 25 lb.	\$1.99
Kalloy's 48 oz. Whole SWEET PICKLES	\$1.49
Kalloy's 48 oz. Garlic DILL PICKLES	99¢
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Large
Texas
Pink lb.

BANANAS

Number One Golden Ripe



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Choice
Oranges

Betty Crocker 15 oz.-1 Stay or 16 oz. 2 Stay ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX	79¢
IGA 32 oz. SALAD DRESSING	79¢
Zee Family Pack 300 ct. ASST. NAPKINS	\$1.19
3 oz. Ass't. Flavors IGA GELATIN 2 for	29¢
Countess 7 oz. ANGEL FOOD CAKE	89¢
Eddy's 12 Ct. POTATO ROLLS	59¢
IGA Freeze 8 oz. WHIP TOPPING	49¢
IGA Freeze-Sliced 16 oz. STRAWBERRIES 2 for	89¢
Rhodes Freeze 30 Ct. WHITE PAN ROLLS	99¢
Rhodes Freeze 30 Ct. WHEAT PAN ROLLS	99¢

Dixie 9" - 50 Ct.
EASY DAY PLATES
\$1.49

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EASY DAY BOWLS
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Dixie Easy Day
COLD CUPS
100 7 oz. **\$1.19**

Dixie Easy Day
HOT CUPS
50 7 oz. **\$1.49**