

HOUSE FROM NORTH FIVE POINTS CORNER ROLLS INTO BLUE LAKES BOULEVARD
... only foundation remains as appearance of thoroughfare changes

From North Five Points

Old house rolls away

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After more than 80 years of watching horses, wagons, cars and trucks shoot past it, the only house on North Five Points rose from its haunches today and rolled down Blue Lakes Boulevard.

With electricians, movers, reporters, telephone wire-repairmen and curiosity seekers scurrying about its feet, the house which has slept at the intersection of Blue Lakes, Addison Avenue and Shoehoe Street since 1918, awoke at sunrise and began a trek out of the city it has seen grown from a town.

Basking in the early morning sun, the two-story structure swayed a bit as it rolled over the curb and into the street, taunting onlookers with the possibility it might fall on their heads.

But the house behaved appropriately, righting itself on the steel beams placed under it for the move and allowing the tiny men and trucks at its feet to drag it north.

Marleen and Ted Thomason, Jerome newlyweds who recently purchased the house from a Twin Falls family for \$3,500, arrived at about 8:30 a.m. to watch the building ease into the street.

The house was expected to arrive on the Thomason's acre of land, about five miles north of Twin Falls on U.S. 93, by evening after crossing the Perrine Bridge. Ted's father, Earl, gave the couple the land as a wedding gift.

Ted said his family decided to buy and move the house because that cost less than building one. He estimated the total cost of the move at about \$10,000, including \$7,500 to Western State Movers, a Nampa firm moving the building.

At the crack of dawn today, Ken Pfeifer, owner of Western State, squatted under the house and used a welding torch to detach the building from the foundation.

Then Pfeifer, whose company recently moved three other old homes in Twin Falls, quickly ran into the street to direct drivers of trucks hauling the house while other crewmen directed morning rush-hour traffic off Blue Lakes Boulevard.

J. Eugene White, whose father built the six-bedroom house for his family of seven children, said he's sorry to see the old building, a victim of urban growth, forced out of the neighborhood it spawned.

But because of rising taxes on land under the building and the low rent the house had brought, White said his family had to sell it. In addition, because it was on



WORKMAN REMOVES BIG JACKS
... with house on beams, dollies

North Five Points, one of the busiest intersections in Twin Falls, "it just wasn't feasible as a residence anymore," White said.

State and city officials have been contemplating widening North Five Points for years, a widening which would have brought the road just a few feet from the house's front porch. That proposed widening was another reason the White family decided to move the building.

Mrs. Aileen Weir, daughter of the house builder, said she is glad the house has been sold because the new owners will renovate it.

"I know my folks would be really happy if they knew about this," said Mrs. Weir who lived in the house for most of her childhood and then again in the early 1960s for a few years with her husband.

"My father used to say, 'This house is strong enough. It'll be moved some day,'" Mrs. Weir said.

White family members are not the only ones to develop a love for the old home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Greenup, who rented the house from the White family for the last seven years for \$120 per month, also expressed disappointment at its parting.

"We were very sad to leave it," Mrs. Greenup said. "It was just a home to us. We just loved it."

The Greenups, who have been raising a family of seven children under the home's roof, moved out in February to a three-bedroom house on Jackson Street.

"We've doubted our rent for about half the space," Mrs. Greenup said. "The new home 'is quite confining.' When the grandkids come over, they don't know where to run."

Mrs. Greenup said she and her husband have had a hard time getting used to the lack of traffic noise.

(Continued on p.2)

Latin tells Carter oil squeeze likely

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez warned President Carter today that oil will be used as a weapon to force industrialized nations to help forge a new world economic order.

Carter had just endorsed his own plan for a new international economic order in a speech to the Venezuelan congress by proposing a five-point plan to improve global economic conditions and to raise living standards in answer to Third World demands.

Carter, who made a hit with two Spanish language speeches during his 22-hour visit to this oil-producing nation, flew to Brazil for talks with President Ernesto Getulio on key problems that have damaged U.S.-Brazilian relations — human rights and nuclear energy.

Carter conferred twice with Perez during his stay on a wide range of problems. But today they talked of the key issue on which they differ widely — oil. The talks took place beneath a huge painting of liberator Simon Bolivar in Miraflores, the Venezuelan presidential palace.

Informed sources said it was during these talks that Perez warned that oil will be used to attempt to force such industrialized nations as the United States to help create a new world order.

Carter, for his part, had taken a different tack in a major policy speech to the Venezuelan congress this morning. He outlined the idea of a new economic order, but said the attaining of it must be a cooperative venture and that the oil-rich nations must share in the burden and that the developing nations must also do their part.

Despite their differences over oil — Carter wants to hold prices where they are and Perez wants a 5 to 8 percent increase — they are considered close friends. Among other things they see eye to eye on the necessity of Senate ratification of the Panama Canal treaties.

Perez escorted Carter to the airport after the two held their final one-hour conference. Aides said the talks centered on energy and economic policies, but no joint communique had been issued by the time Carter departed on the 44-hour flight to Brasilia, second stop on a 14,000-mile tour that will take him to Nigeria and Liberia.

Carter, in his speech to the Chamber of Deputies in Venezuela's domed capitol building, declared: "We need to share a responsibility for solving problems — not to divide the blame for ignoring them."



VENEZUELAN GROWS FRIENDS
PRESIDENT CARLOS ANDRES PEREZ, LEFT, AND PRESIDENT JIMMY CARTER
at formal dinner.

He started his remarks off in Spanish, saying:

"In view of the comments provoked by my address at this airport in Spanish yesterday, I have decided to speak to you today in English."

Actually, Venezuelans had been surprised and favorably impressed with Carter's two Tuesday speeches in Spanish, which were easily intelligible despite his southern drawl.

Carter was not interrupted a single time by applause during his brief address and got only a modest ovation at the end.

"All of the OPEC nations have a responsibility to use their surplus wealth to meet the human needs of the world's people," Carter said.

OPEC is the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which Venezuela helped found.

Venezuelan sources said that in the final hour of bilateral talks between the two presidents, immediately after the Con-

gressional address, Perez reiterated that the OPEC member states consider oil the cutting edge of the Third World effort in the world's economic development, not improved living standards for Third World nations.

"We must try to find ways to try to eventually achieve parity between raw materials prices and the cost of capital and manufactured goods."

That is the essence of the desired new economic order sought by the Third World. Carter told the Venezuelan Congress he had called for a 25 percent increase in bilateral aid. He listed a five-point program to "achieve a more just economic order."

The points were increased capital flow to developing nations; a more open system of world trade; world price stabilization, especially for raw products; cooperation on energy conservation and development; and increased transfer of technology to the developing nations.

Pentagon looks today around in West Only one fear

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ten western states are being studied by the Air Force as potential sites for an MX intercontinental ballistic missile system, the Pentagon has announced.

Governors and congressional delegations from Utah, Nevada, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, and Colorado have been sent letters informing them the Air Force is screening parts of those states as possible sites for the mobile missiles. Pentagon officials said Tuesday.

Pentagon officials stress the Air Force is not selecting any specific deployment site yet, merely evaluating preliminary sites that could serve needs of the new generation of missiles.

The number of missiles and the potential cost have not been determined. The MX missiles are intended to be moved around in underground tunnels several miles long or on mobile launcher vehicles and thus be less vulnerable to attack than the present generation of ICBMs.

The letters, an unaddressed copy of which was released by the Pentagon to the press, state the Air Force "has been

conducting some advanced development work on a new land-based intercontinental ballistic missile system, the MX, since 1974."

Environmental impact studies will be conducted, as well as other preselection analyses. However, a Pentagon statement said, "The Air Force expects to complete these analyses and select a candidate MX deployment site or sites in 1980 or 1981."

Actual deployment of an MX system probably would not start for several years after completion of its design and evaluation of its environmental impact — the Pentagon said.

The Pentagon has not even decided if it will recommend the MX for ultimate deployment.

"That decision will depend on the outcome of the developmental effort and analyses now under way and would require the approval of Congress," a Pentagon statement said.

It said initial screening identified 12 geological sites in 15 western states, but that further studies are being conducted in six of the locations in the 10 states.

Most crop foods are expected to be large, but experts warned of possible temporary shortages of some fresh produce due to rain-induced delays in planting California vegetables.

After June, experts said, retail food increases may be small because seasonal gains in fresh produce supplies, chickens and grain-fed beef will partially offset increases in marketing costs.

Total meat and poultry supplies after June, however, may be down a little from a year earlier, the report said.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario (UPI) — So much for the ho-hum traditions of going over Niagara Falls in a barrel or walking on a high wire above the famed falls.

Ferry Kerry plans to jump over the falls in a snowmobile — this summer. "No one else in the world has ever done anything with a snowmobile," the 30-year-old adventurer said Tuesday. "I want to make the place famous."

The Portland, Me., resident plans to hurdle 4,000-foot-across-Horseshoe Falls, the Canadian side of the falls, in a modified steam-powered snowmobile Aug. 18.

But he does have one fear. "There's no way I want to land anywhere near the water," he says, "I can't swim."



CLOUDY

Cloudy, cooler
—See Page 9—

Retail food price hike of 6% to 8% forecast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Department economists predicted Tuesday that retail food prices this year will average 6 to 8 percent above 1977, rather than the 4 to 6 percent forecast earlier.

Officials said they were boosting the figure for three reasons — food increases early this year have been greater than expected, crop production prospects have been trimmed sharply, and inflation in the general economy has outpaced previous projections.

The new retail forecast indicated the food inflation rate could top last year's

rate and may be the highest since 1975. Food increases were 6.3 percent in 1977, 3.1 percent in 1976 and 8.5 percent in 1975 following gains of 14.4 percent in 1974 and 14.5 percent in 1973.

Analysts also indicated in a summary report that net farm income this year may rise to about \$23.2 billion — well ahead of their previous prediction it would be about the same as last year's depressed \$20.4 billion.

The new report did not include a new full-year forecast for 1978 farm income,

but presented January-September forecasts averaging \$23.2 billion. On a full-year basis, that would be the highest net farm income level since 1974 when farmers earned \$27.7 billion.

Experts held the outlook for both consumers and farmers for the rest of 1978 could be affected by developments including possible further congressional administration moves to boost farm prices.

A Senate-House conference committee is considering an emergency farm bill

which government economists have said could boost retail food prices at least 2 percent beyond currently predicted levels.

Officials said retail food increases probably totaled about 3 percent for the first quarter of the year — compared with a predicted 1 to 2 percent — but consumers and incomes slowing in the April-June quarter and tapering off further in the last six months of the year.

April-June increases may be only about 1 to 2 percent, officials said, as seasonally larger supplies of pork, chickens and milk offset smaller beef production. Supplies of

most crop foods are expected to be large, but experts warned of possible temporary shortages of some fresh produce due to rain-induced delays in planting California vegetables.

After June, experts said, retail food increases may be small because seasonal gains in fresh produce supplies, chickens and grain-fed beef will partially offset increases in marketing costs.

Total meat and poultry supplies after June, however, may be down a little from a year earlier, the report said.

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Terms in farm aid programs bewildering

(Third in a series of five columns)
 As befuddling as the farmers' plea for "10 percent of parity" is to the overwhelming majority of us in 1978, even more bewildering are other terms central to today's government aid programs for farmers.
 "Parity" has largely been replaced in government farm programs by such devices as the "price support" or "non-recourse loan" rate, used interchangeably and the "target price" concept.
 Specifically, under the price support program, now in use, the government basically guarantees to buy certain crops if the market price falls below the predetermined support level. This level, set each year within certain legal limits by the Agriculture Department, establishes a

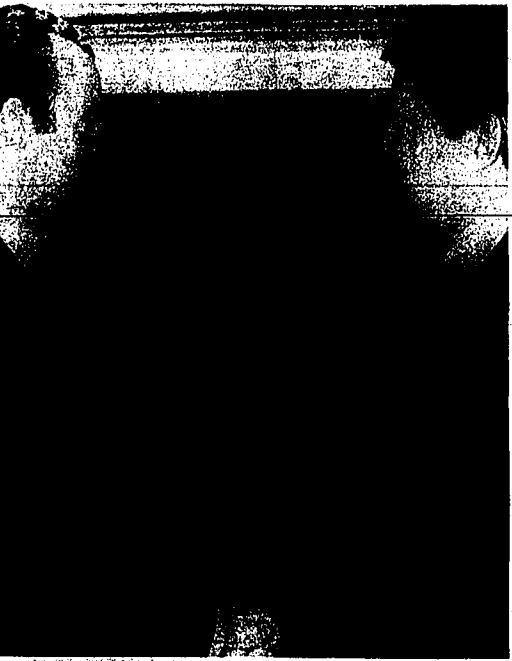
relatively low price floor for certain commodities — corn, sorghum and barley (feed grains), wheat, rice, tobacco, and peanuts.
 For instance, if the market price for a bushel of wheat is \$2, and the support or loan rate for wheat is \$2.25, the farmer might put all of his crop under loan. And the government would loan him \$2.25 per bushel. If the market price rose, the farmer could sell his grain on the market and repay the loan. If it fell below the \$2.25 loan rate, the farmer simply would turn over his crop to the government and keep the full value of the loan.
 Clearly, the price support program is designed in part to guarantee the farmer against very bad markets and to stabilize prices. It was via this program that the U.S. built up great surpluses of key

commodities in the 1950s and 1960s.
 Another concept introduced in the 1973 farm bill is the "target price" which is also set by the government and is designed to cover most of a farmer's costs of production. The target price is substantially less than the parity price today but higher than the loan rate.
 Say, for example, that the market price for a bushel of wheat is \$2.50 and the target price is about \$3. With the market price

below the target price, the farmer would receive the difference — in this case, 50 cents a bushel. If the market rose to, say, \$2.90, the farmer would get only 10 cents, the difference between the market and target prices.
 Thus, a grain farmer gets two types of support: (1) the guaranteed minimum price through his nonrecourse loan, and (2) a deficiency payment if the market drops below the target price. When there are large supplies of commodities (as now), and market prices slide well below targets, farmers receive large deficiency payments. In 1977-78, the U.S. will pay about \$1.2 billion in deficiency payments to wheat farmers alone, as "income supplements."
 Before World War II, the prime goal of U.S. farm policy was to stabilize prices.

Since then, it has been broadened to include income maintenance — with the government offering price supports and paying farmers for not planting. All efforts of the White House during the 1970s to get out of the farm business have been dismal flops.
 In essence, reports my Washington associate, Brooke Shearer, U.S. government policy is telling our farmers:
 • You will be guaranteed against disastrously low prices and you will be permitted to sell commodities at whatever prices the market will bring.
 • The U.S. government will then supplement your incomes through deficiency payments.
 Fundamentally, the current '77 farm act is the same as the '73 measure, with the difference that food and commodities were

in short supply from '73 to '76, prices were high, and government programs hardly operated. Now, large supplies have piled prices down, and the government is again acquiring commodities through its loan program in addition to making income supplement payments to farmers.
 To even out these swings, the new act establishes a system of grain reserves to act as a buffer against market fluctuations — had weather and crop failures. Supplies will be removed through the loan program in periods of surplus, replaced during times of shortages. And the reserves should help prevent a repetition of the price spiral of '73-74, when food prices jumped about 14 percent.
 Next: Quiz to help explain farm problems.
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Madrid meeting
 KING Juan Carlos of Spain greets Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, at a special audience in Madrid Tuesday. Church met with Basque area residents in northern Spain this past weekend.

F-15 builder tops contract list

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Boosted by government contracts for the F-15 Eagle, McDonnell Douglas Corp. tops the list of the nation's defense contractors, receiving more than \$2.5 billion in defense contracts in fiscal 1977.
 A report by the Pentagon Tuesday said 100 military contractors divided up \$34.1 billion worth of contracts in fiscal 1977, or about 68 percent of the \$50.4 billion in contracts the Pentagon awarded.
 Lockheed Corp. placed a distant second in the Pentagon's report on contractors during the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, with \$1.7 billion in military contracts.
 McDonnell Douglas and Lockheed also were ranked first and second in fiscal 1976 as well. But stability ended there on the list.
 Northrop Corp., which ranked third last year, dropped to tenth with \$1.05 billion worth of contracts.

With the exception of Hughes Aircraft Co., which replaced Litton Industries, there were no new names among the top 10 contractors, the Pentagon spokesman said.
 But there were some shifts within the list.
 Hughes placed ninth, with contracts worth \$1.09 billion. Litton plunged from that position to 18th place, with contracts worth \$689 million.
 United Technologies said contracts for aircraft, particularly the F-15 Eagle jet fighter, helped McDonnell capture 5.1 percent of all prime contracts awarded during fiscal 1977.
 Missiles were the major element that put Lockheed in second place, capturing 3.3 percent of all contract awarded, officials said.
 United Technologies Corp. ranked third, up from 11th place in fiscal 1976, with \$1.6 billion in contracts, mostly for aircraft. That represented 3.2 percent of the total awards.

Fourth was the Boeing Co., up from sixth place last year, with contracts valued at \$1.57 billion. Electronics contracts were responsible for much of their improved position, Pentagon officials said.
 General Electric Co. dropped from fourth place in fiscal 1976 to fifth on the new list, receiving \$1.5 billion in contracts, mostly aviation related.
 Rockwell placed sixth, up from tenth last year, mainly through aircraft contracts valued at \$1.48 billion.
 Grumman Corp. and General Dynamics switched places.
 Grumman moved up to seventh with contracts valued at \$1.4 billion, many of them concerning production of the F-14 jet.
 General Dynamics Corporation dropped to eighth, with contracts worth \$1.37 billion, mainly concerned with F-16 production.
 Hughes Aircraft ranked ninth and Northrop tenth.

Arkansas town evacuated after train leaves track

LEWISVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — A train derailed behind a petroleum plant caused an explosion and fire today, sending toxic fumes billowing into the air and forcing evacuation of the 1,700 residents of this Southwest Arkansas town.
 No one was killed but three crewmen on the Cotton Belt train suffered minor injuries.
 Four diesel engines and five tankers on the 116-car car derailed. A spokesman for the state Pollution Control and Ecology Department said the derailed train caused leakage of three flammable chemicals — vinyl chloride, butadiene and tetrahydrofuran, which are used in making plastics and synthetic rubber compounds.
 "Strong fumes are being reported," the spokesman said. "The butadiene and vinyl chloride are burning. The fumes are toxic but the other two are not as bad as the vinyl chloride."
 There also was a report the train was carrying some munitions but that could not be confirmed.
 The derailed and fire

caused an explosion and fire — the P&E Petroleum Co., which was about two-thirds destroyed.
 The incident occurred shortly after midnight and the fire was still burning more than eight hours later, Lafayette County Sheriff Wade Tolson said. A State Police spokesman said authorities hoped to be able to extinguish the fire before noon.
 "We did evacuate everyone out of the town," Tolson said. "We had them all evacuated by 6 o'clock this morning."
 He said 28 patients had to be transferred from a hospital. Most were able to ride in cars but Tolson said 11 had to be transported by ambulance to a Magnolia hospital. Most of the townspeople went to a school cafeteria in Stamps, where a disaster relief center was set up by the Red Cross, Salvation Army and Civil Defense.
 "What caused the train derailed we just don't know," Tolson said. "It's been a hectic mess with all the fire and heat and all the gas

leaking on us there."
 A night watchman at the plant said he called his supervisor about the derailed train and right after the train derailed that's when they had the explosion at the plant there.
 "It jarred windows," Tolson said.

Quiet early spring day delights nation

The National Weather Service called it a "quiet spring day," and many a region of the country could complain the NWS was wrong.
 Sunny skies, rising temperatures, little rainfall and only a few light flurries marked the end of the first week of spring Tuesday.
 Northeasters watched snow-dunes and iceed lakes melt before their eyes. The spring dry-out finally arrived, after the most severe winter in history, bringing minor flooding in eastern Massachusetts. Baseball replaced sledding in schoolyards.
 In Topeka, Kan., the warmest day in five months was recorded when the mercury climbed to 81 degrees. But Key West Florida was cold Tuesday when a 65 high reading tied a previous record for the same day.

It was warm and sunny in the Midwest, in the South and along the Pacific Coast. Yet, tragic and costly reminders of winter's severity were still to be found.
 Officials in Southern Illinois estimated damage costs at \$24 million from a surprise ice storm that in 24 hours left 1 million people without electric power and caused at least one death during the Easter weekend.
 And in Lincoln, Neb., August Rogers said he believed last Thursday's death of his brother, Hubert, 85, was related to the Platte River flood that drove 4,000 eastern Nebraskans from their homes.
 "It broke him all up to leave his home," Rogers said of his brother, who was buried Monday. "He was so worried about his dogs and ponies, it made him sick."

Some mines still closed

By United Press International
 A new contract — this time for UMW mine construction workers — lay before the union's bargaining council in Washington today, pending council approval and a weekend ratification vote by the last coal field rank and file still on strike.
 In theory, the coal strike was over. But in practice, it was very much in evidence Tuesday as miners throughout the Midwest where returning miners refused to cross picket lines thrown up by construction workers who defied their

leaders and refused to withdraw.
 John Gurek, chief negotiator for the UMW, asked his members to stay off the picket line until the contract either was ratified or rejected. The plea was ignored by many and it drew fire from Peter Gordy, an Illinois construction local president.
 "That kind of talk is dividing the miners and the mine construction workers," he said.
 Joseph Bonetto, president of the Western Pennsylvania Coal Operators Association, agreed there was a division, but he blamed it on the pickets.
 "The construction workers are going to vote on their tentative contract Sunday, so why keep the miners out now?" he asked.

Dual policy hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — T. United States has a double standard for human rights abroad, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., says.
 President Carter fails to apply his human rights policy to a number of communist nations while trying to impose the standards on friendly ones, Goldwater said Tuesday.
 For a U.S. human rights policy to be credible, Goldwater said, it must be universally applied without regard to political considerations of any kind.
 "In this, my country is sorely lacking," Goldwater said. "It has adopted a set of standards which it applies to many nations, including some of our best friends, while never mentioning their application to countries on the left hand side of the political spectrum," he said.

Last house

(Continued from p.1)
 "We find the quiet hard to adjust to," she said. "We don't keep our TV as loud as we used to, and we try not to talk to each other as loudly though we do by accident sometimes."
 But Mrs. Greenup said she thinks her family will adjust eventually.
 Whether the old house can adjust to its new family and surroundings remains to be seen, but a return to the country, away from the hustle of city life, couldn't be all bad.

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 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
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Larsen enters GOP chase

BOISE (UPI) — House Speaker Allan F. Larsen, R-Blackfoot, officially today the fifth announced candidate today in a potential field of six for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

A six-term member of the House and the two-term speaker, Larsen said he will open a Boise headquarters next week and plans to start campaigning immediately. He filed a campaign committee several weeks ago with the secretary of state.

Larsen said he has cut all ties with his previous business responsibilities and is going to go all out to gain the state's top political office.

"When I was a kid, somebody stripped the reverse gear out of me and I can only

go forward," Larsen said. "I don't know how to do it any other way. I am in this to win and I believe I will win."

He predicted that one of the main issues during the forthcoming campaign will be the veto of Gov. John V. Evans.

"The un-elected incumbent governor seems determined not to allow the people of Idaho meaningful property tax relief," Larsen said. "The Legislature was able to come up with a pretty good tax relief package but the governor fought us every step of the way and because of that we didn't get as much as we should have."

The governor now is trying to cover his miserable record on tax relief by taking credit for the tax relief the Legislature was

able to get in spite of him."

Larsen pointed as an example to the property tax circuitbreaker for senior citizens and said, "The Legislature went against the governor's suggestion by providing 50 percent more than he asked."

"Now the governor is going to the senior citizens' centers saying 'Look what I did for you.'"

Others already in the race for the GOP nomination include former Reps. Vernon Ravencroft of Tule and C.L. "Butch" Oiler of Caldwell, Rep. Larry Jackson of Boise and Beverly Shepard of Boise. James' Crowe of Coeur d'Alene has indicated he, too, may get into the contest.

Interest conflict ban stays in force

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans Tuesday vetoed legislation which would have permitted members of local school boards to have a personal financial interest in contracts let by their boards.

Evans, in putting his stamp of disapproval on the legislation, called it unacceptable saying it "has the potential to jeopardize the credibility of government at a time when it should be enhanced, and runs contrary to the general intent of other state ordinances."

Evans said it is important to remove all

appearances of conflicts of interest.

It is a well-established principle that when a man or woman accepts a position of public service at any level that all appearances of a conflict of interest must be avoided," he said. "That provision is today wisely a part of Idaho law relating to members of local school boards."

Evans said the appearance of state sanctioned conflicts of interest would be rampant if the legislation were to become law. That, he said, would tend to lessen citizens' faith in "a very important local

unit of government" and "has the potential to place members of local school boards in difficult and unacceptable situations and is best avoided."

Idaho law forbids state, county, and district officers as well as members of the Legislature from having an interest in contracts or sales made in their official capacity.

"It is in the best interest of avoiding all conflict of interest in government to continue that prohibition for members of local school boards," Evans said.

Indictment dismissal demanded

BOISE (UPI) — A Caldwell man arrested two months ago and charged with two felonies in connection with the kidnapping of an Owyhee County deputy sheriff and the Marston client due back in court Wednesday on a motion to dismiss indictment.

Harold Lynn Starry was indicted on one count each of air piracy and using a firearm in the commission of a felony. He allegedly kidnapped the deputy and city official and

exchanged them for a plane and a pilot.

Starry then allegedly forced the pilot to fly him to Winnemucca, Nev., where he surrendered to police early Jan. 25.

Starry's attorney claims federal statutes define air piracy as commandeering which occurs "within the special jurisdiction of the United States."

He claims special jurisdictions means while the plane is in flight and his

contention is that since Starry took over the plane while it was on the ground, the air piracy charge is not binding.

Judge Marion Callister will preside at Wednesday's hearing on the dismissal motion.

GOP meets

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney general candidate David Leroy of Boise will deliver the keynote address Friday evening at a combined College Republican Young Men's Republican state convention in Boise.

A highlight of the convention will be a panel discussion featuring candidates for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. Other speakers will include U.S. Rep. Steve Symms and George Hansen.

OPEN HOUSE
3R'S Kindergarten
EVERYONE WELCOME!
 PLACE: 292 Elm St. North, T.F.
 TIME: 8:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
 DATE: March 29-30-31
 SEE: Facilities, materials and childrens yearly display of work.

Few are Russian flu

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — The director of the central district health department said Tuesday only two confirmations of the Russian Flu have been made in the four-county area which includes Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Dr. Fritz Dixon said the two confirmations at the base are in addition to "a couple others" in District III made about three weeks ago.

"We still have a bunch of episodes in the lab from (last week's) school closures," he said. "But so far we only have the two confirmations."

North and East elementary schools, as well as Mountain Home Junior High, were closed because of high illness. The school district later closed all eight of its schools but reopened them Tuesday.

Army asks for OK on gas dump plan

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah (UPI) — The Army has asked federal and state regulatory agencies for permission to empty some 40 projectiles, rockets and bombs containing nerve gas and mustard gas in the western Utah desert.

The Army said its Dugway Proving Ground has submitted a draft environmental impact statement on the plan to decontaminate and destroy the chemical warfare agents at Dugway's Tower Grid Holding Area.

The remote dumping area is more than 15 miles from the base's housing area and more than 21 miles from the Skull Valley Indian Reservation.

The Army said the entire operation would take from three to five weeks, "depending on weather conditions."

The 60 assorted munitions are unexploded chemical filled rounds left over from field tests conducted at Dugway between 1942 and 1969. They contain 455 pounds of nerve and mustard agent, and 202.4 pounds of explosives.

A Dugway spokesman said the agents, containers, munitions, casings and hardware would be "chemically decontaminated" inside a closed container.

Wilderness choice meetings planned

BOISE (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management has announced that public meetings to consider the wilderness selection process on public lands will be held April 14 at 1 p.m. in the Rodeway Inn, Boise.

Informational meetings also are set for Coeur d'Alene April 18; Twin Falls April 25; Pocatello April 26; Idaho Falls April 27; and Salmon May 2.

The public meeting is being called to develop a process for conducting inventory and review of potential wilderness areas. They do not involve discussion of specific areas.

The Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976 requires the bureau to inventory all roadless islands and roadless tracts having more than 5,000 acres to determine if they possess wilderness characteristics.

All tracts identified as having wilderness characteristics will be reported to Congress through the president along with recommendations pertaining to their suitability or unsuitability for inclusion in the National Wilderness Society.

Nampa child run over

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — A Nampa man accidentally ran over his 3-1/2-year-old son and fatally injured him Tuesday afternoon.

Tom Floyd was pulling away from in front of his home in his pickup-camper shortly before 4 p.m. when his son, Gregory, darted across the street from where he was playing with a neighborhood girl.

Officers said the little boy apparently tried to grab the right side of the truck, fell beneath the vehicle and its right rear wheel. He apparently was out of his father's line of vision at the time.

The youngster was dead from massive head injuries when he arrived at Mercy Medical Center, his playmate and his mother witnessed the accident, officers said.



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Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley
William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor
Wednesday, March 28, 1978

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 50-108 Idaho Code...

Nazis: a question of freedom

opinion

WASHINGTON — A year ago, the National Socialist Party of America... a ragtag band of Nazis who wear swastikas...

rights of individual defendants like Gordon Liddy were egregiously abridged, that organization managed only one small peep at the non-disqualification of Judge Sirica...

reaction to the ACLU's position by so many who consider themselves liberals and even libertarians has emphasized — as no other case in many years — how fragile throughout the land is support for the still revolutionary notion that the state has no business quashing anybody's ideas or symbols. Anybody's.

not even Israelis can boast: our own, home-grown handful of Nazis. Let them march through Skokie, and by media eventually, through every American living room...

Dole-Talmadge bill would be inflationary

Which is the worst problem for farmers, inflation or low commodity prices? Senators Robert Dole of Kansas and Herman Talmadge of Georgia apparently see the worst evil as low commodity prices.

The two senators have proposed a complex farm relief bill that includes a provision to pay American farmers between \$2 billion and \$3 billion for not planting corn, wheat and other grain crops this spring.

But farmers shouldn't be wholeheartedly endorsing the Dole-Talmadge farm bill as a cure-all. Because, this bill probably will boost the national inflation rate considerably in 1978.

But already this year, increases in food prices have created an inflationary spiral that made February of 1978 the worst inflationary period since last May. An additional 2 percent increase in the cost of food, tacked onto the already-forecast 4 percent rise in food costs...

Small ideas grow to great industries

Last year, Americans opened and consumed the contents of more than \$5 billion metal cans. The contents had a market value of some \$40 billion; but the cans themselves also represented a business that could be considered big in any league — \$8 billion.

Berry's World

Advertisement for Berry's World featuring illustrations of people and text: "I'm planning the escape route, in case we have a tax audit!"



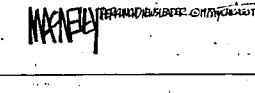
The citizens of Skokie went to court to stop this deliberate provocation, but lost the case. Undeterred, they passed local ordinances making it illegal to parade about in uniform, without \$50,000 in insurance, or using symbols — such as the swastika — that foster race hatred.

An appellate court tried to split the difference, permitting the Nazis to march but not to wear the swastika, which is termed "a personal affront to every member of the Jewish faith, in remembering the nearly consummated genocide of their people committed within memory by those who used the swastika as their symbol."

The American Civil Liberties Union, on free speech grounds, appealed the decision on behalf of the Nazis. Essentially, they argued that if we denied the Nazis their symbol, we could deny any group its symbol. The case is now on its way up the judicial ladder.

People I respect say that the defense of the Nazis is a perversion of the First Amendment. The Constitution is not a suicide pact, they hold, and it is self-defeating for any society to try to protect the ability of its opposition from undermining or overthrowing it.

I am not an enthusiastic supporter of the ACLU during the Watergate hysteria, when the



Therefore, by the power vested in me, I hereby order all Federal Agencies to henceforth write all regulations in clear, understandable English since the intertransmission of intertranslational realities and informational modes impacts directionally on societal crossrelationships in terms of mobilizational transferences of reflected, refracted, and didactic inputs of resource-related techniques and rhomboidal counteractional thrust in terms of interactive combivalent bivarynary falsebarms...

Watch out ladies!

Police let mustached robber get away

CHICAGO — Having lived around Western and Chicago avenues for many years, Mrs. Frances Dachniwsky, 79, has developed a keen sense of danger. So she immediately knew something wasn't right when she let herself into her flat the other afternoon and saw a window wide open and a wiry young man standing in the middle of her parlor...

and said, "I know you have more, lady. Where is it hidden? Tell me or I'll choke you to death." "That's all I have," said Mrs. Dachniwsky. "So the young man resumed choking her. This is one of the problems that all climes of Eastern European origin face. Mrs. Dachniwsky is Ukrainian. But it would have been the same if she were Polish or Slovak. She is the victim of an ethnic stereotype.

It is frequently assumed, especially by young thieves of other ethnic backgrounds, that all old Poles and Ukrainians don't trust banks and, therefore, keep large sums of money hidden in old coffee cans or under mattresses. So if a Polish or Ukrainian lady lives long enough in the inner city, it is only a matter of time before somebody comes through the window and demands to be given the \$30,000 she has accumulated in her goose-down comforter. This is their reward for a life of hard work, thrift and moderation — in their old age they get choked by young thugs in pointy-toed shoes... Mrs. Dachniwsky told them she had been

House 'guts' Humphrey-Hawkins Bill

WASHINGTON — J. Tolliver Spelvin, the Rappahannock County countryman, returned from Europe a couple of weeks ago and paused long enough in Washington to attend the House debate on the Humphrey-Hawkins bill. The experience left him thoroughly bemused: "I was reminded," said Jaytee, "of a phrase you used to hear at the General Assembly in Richmond. It had something to do with a James River fisherman who looks at a fresh-caught shad and says, 'I'll shad, I'm not going to hurt you — I'm just going to gut you.' This was known as the shad treatment, nothing but the head and tail remained.

Republican trio sauntered by — Quic of Minnesota, Ashbrook of Ohio and Kemp of New York. "They gave 'em fits," said my friend. "Ashbrook had an amendment on page 47 at line 19, after a list of benefits had been promised. His amendment would have changed the period to a comma and added, 'and partidge in a pear tree.' It passed by 232 to 111. Kemp had an amendment dealing with deficit spending. He would have inserted a sentence reading, 'And be it further resolved that a stifeh in this saven nine.' Well, they debated that for an hour or two, and finally amended the amendment to say that a stifeh in time saves sixty-five billion, and they adopted that on a voice vote. "The Quile amendments threw the House in

something close to turmoil. Quile went to the section of the bill on economic policy and proposed that the following declaration be inserted: 'Honesty is the best policy.' "Well, you never saw such confusion. The majority leader was running up and down the aisle hollering, 'What does it mean, what does it mean?' One majority whip went east, the other went west. The speaker came down from the chair and tried to calm the boys down. He said they could vote their consciences. If any. Somebody stood up and called the amendment the Tongsun Park amendment, and the floor cleared as if a pot of gold had wandered through. "After a while, the members filtered back, and Quile took mercy on them. He offered a substitute amendment asserting that a rolling stone gathers no moss, and they wrote it into the bill by 325 to 104. "They had thirty other amendments. Down with inflation! Unemployment is a bad thing! Every budget should be balanced, one of these days! They wrote in a tribute to small business, they praised the magnificent contribution we farmers make to the prosperity of the world, they had kind words for labor, for management and for the chief bartender at the Magdon Hotel.

They spoke up for capital, and free enterprise, and a fair day's pay for a fair day's work. By the time they finished, nobody could have opened a single-saunteronous line, but 103 members voted against it out of sheer disgust. "Jaytee said he was pleased by one change: They amended the bill to read: 'A bill to translate into practical reality the right of all Americans who are able, willing, and seeking to work to full opportunity for useful paid employment at fair rates of compensation; to assert the responsibility of the Federal Government to use all practicable programs and policies to promote full employment, production, and real income, balanced growth, adequate productivity growth, proper attention to national priorities, and reasonable price stability; to require the President each year to set forth explicit short-term and medium-term economic goals; to achieve a better integration of general and structural economic policies; to improve the economic policy-making within the Federal Government; and to provide the Michigan shad.' "You will think I made that up," said Jaytee, "but I kid you not. Only the last six words are my own."



Letters

Times-News readers discuss childbirth, Francis' complaint, Panama Canal, scrolls

Search scriptures

Editor, Times-News:
For some time now I have been following with interest the responses to the article "Scrolls prove Bible inaccurate," written by Ken Hodge (Feb. 24). I am pleased to see many people are taking it upon themselves to write concerning this matter, and to make a defense for the hope that is within them.

However, many of these letters disturb me, not because of their intent, but because of their content. Many of the arguments were purely emotional in their appeal, and many actually exhibited rudeness just as those presented in the original article. For example, one lady in Hazelton wrote that she could not believe that any clay jar hidden for centuries in a cave could be in any condition except for a pile of dust. To make this statement is to deny that the great pyramids of Egypt exist. It is to deny that the tiles which archeologists have dug up, which were made of CRAY BRICKS, really exist. It is to say that the thousands and thousands of clay tablets which have been found and translated, do not exist, except as a pile of dust. As it is, clay tablets and pieces of pottery are the archeologist's best friend. Because it is these little pieces which tell him the story of history. Hardened clay is one of the most durable materials that exists.

Mrs. Ross also denied the statement that manuscripts 1,000 years older than the oldest one known were found. Professor Ludlow was not referring to the text of the Bible that are sandwiched between the covers of today's modern text, but was speaking of those text from which we translate the Bible. The oldest manuscript to which he was referring was dated at about 1,000 A.D. That was true until the middle of the 19th century, when a man named Tischendorf discovered the Sinaitic Manuscript at a monastery near Mount Sinai. This manuscript was about 500 years older than the previous one known. However, the Dead Sea Scrolls have taken us back to about 100 (possibly earlier) B.C. In this respect, Professor Ludlow was absolutely correct. He was incorrect in his historical interpretation of what was

found. The scrolls have proved that we have an Old Testament account, which is the same as it was during the days of Jesus, rather than the contradictory piece of literature which many people would cause the Bible to become.

One other aspect that troubles me, is the apparent idea that the K.J.V. is an inspired translation. This is simply not true. God does not inspire translations. If He did, then we have a problem, because there are several mistranslations in the K.J.V. In 5:25 should read "refuse" rather than "orn." In 4:5 should read "a canopy," instead of "a defense." These mistranslations were discovered as more was learned about the Hebrew language. The men who translate the scriptures are not inspired, but are only dedicated men who hold a very high regard for the authority of the scriptures. The K.J.V. is no more inspired than was the Latin Vulgate, or the New American Standard Version. It should never be believed that the Dead Sea Scrolls read word for word exactly the same as the King James. In fact, there are over 130,000 variations among all the ancient texts that we have. However, it must be noted, that despite this, in over 4,000 years of history, not one doctrine of the Bible has been proven to be corrupted. Variations abound, but they are not doctrinal variations. A comparison of the most ancient texts with today's modern versions would confirm that fact.

It is good to be concerned when the Bible, or God, is slandered. But before we speak, let us be sure first that our facts are correct. It is because many today have failed to do this, that God and His Word are slandered.

JIM TUBBS
Gooding

Letters err in facts

Editor, Times-News:
Isn't it interesting how society tags us "rabble rousers" when we complain against its rules?

When Merle Francis made the complaint to Ada County about the Supreme

Court Justices, there were murmurs of "rabble rouser," and "troublemaker," and I'm wondering just how is the so-called rabble rouser and/or troublemaker? I'm sure his complaint was a legitimate and justified complaint. I understand that it was filed through legal channels and was based upon the Idaho State Code.

Rabblers! wonder. I'm an American citizen, and I was aroused. Does that make me "rabble"? I've been injured and disabled before, and I know just how miserable it can get with bills piling up and not being able to work. It isn't funny. But this practice of calling people "rabble" when they question "The Power" because their American rights are threatened must stop!

If somebody wants to lean on Merle Francis, let them at least do it to his face and make themselves known, instead of the usual backbiting. He's not alone in his feelings. Lots of people are getting tired of being pushed around by our society rules. It takes a lot of nerve to buck the system and my hat's off to Merle Francis.

Good luck, Merle. I sincerely hope you make it!
J.L. WILLIAMSON
Twin Falls

Birth as requested

Editor, Times-News:
I would like to comment on some points in Dr. Slicker's recent column regarding childbirth. He says, "Physicians at Magic Valley Hospital have bent over backwards to have fathers present in the delivery room; infants rooming-in with mothers..."

We women of childbearing age are very pleased at being allowed to have our husbands with us throughout labor and delivery, and we are thankful for this in Magic Valley Hospital. However, the hospital has not "bent over backwards" in giving us our other requests. One in particular is total rooming-in.

Total rooming-in would mean that the baby is allowed to be with the mother from birth and 24 hours per day thereafter. The baby would be allowed to be in bed with the mother, and the father would be allowed to stay overnight in the room. At Magic Valley, particularly, an attempt should be made at the time of admission to place mothers, doctors, rooming-in together.

Even if a doctor allows rooming-in, a mother and baby may not be given the privilege if her roommate does not consent. Eventually, enough private rooms should be provided for maternity patients.

When I was carrying my first baby over a year ago, I contacted the doctors here who are said to be the leading proponents of "natural childbirth" and asked if they would supervise my giving birth without such practices as enema, prepping, inducing or speeding up labor by hormones or breaking the bag of waters, lying-down position during delivery, strapped hands and feet and episiotomy. I asked to be breastfed on the delivery table and apply the Leboyer concepts also. The doctors were unwilling to allow these practices.

Consequently, to have a birth experience like I wanted, I traveled to Sun Valley, where an excellent doctor and hospital believe in giving their patients the freedom to choose how they wish to give birth. I was very pleased to have my requests granted.

"Natural childbirth" should be a term to include all of the above points rather than just the lack of drugs. If the hospital here will provide the kind of birth experience the mothers want, then there will be no need for us to consider home births or to travel so far to give birth.
MRS. LIBBA FORSTER
Twin Falls

Christian duty

Editor, Times-News:
Just what are the duties and obligations of aspiring Christians in today's world? For the sake of understanding, please bear with me through an imaginary situation.

Imagine that we are living in a huge fort built for the purpose of protection from hostile enemies and to watch over surrounding areas so all might enjoy a reasonable amount of freedom, peace and security without fear of enemies.

All goes well for a long time, but our enemies soon become stronger and more aggressive and begin to take over surrounding territory and its resources. They kill many and make slaves of others, and they boldly make known they intend to control everything. To make matters worse, those in charge of our fort are doing very little to stop these hostiles. There is much evidence that some of our leaders are now cooperating with our enemies, even to the point of letting their spies or saboteurs go about their business inside our fort, unhindered.

Of course, this is being done in the name of human rights, and our leaders tell us they must maintain friendly relations with our enemies for the common good of all. Before long the walls of the fort begin to crumble. The guards sleep half asleep. There is insecurity, gloom, despair. Some find hope in a story that tells of a great general who is coming to rescue them and deal their enemies their just desserts.

Now, as soldiers who have pledged allegiance to the general, what should we be doing while waiting for his arrival? Should we be concerned with matters other than just thinking about the great general and what will happen when he arrives? Should we be concerned with

other things besides the physical, spiritual and moral aspects of our lives? What about the fort? Should we try to hold it? How about the governors of the fort? Should we trust their judgment concerning what is best for us and let them have their way? Should we become more active in trying to correct things that need correcting or should we just pray and hope that the general arrives in time to take care of everything for us?

Our present world situation has a strong similarity to the foregoing hypothetical situation. Many professing Christians seem to believe in assuming a passive attitude toward all kinds of wrongs and hostilities in the hope that God and/or Jesus will iron everything out in due time.

If separation of church and state meant that we are not to become personally and actively involved in government, especially with the government we have today, then I no longer believe in the separation of church and state.

Let's finally decide what we stand for and stand for it instead of just lying down and accepting whatever fate awaits us.

Although opposing the enemies of freedom may not be considered an important part of Christian doctrine to many, what would happen to Christian doctrine in a world controlled by communists?

Whether Christians or non-Christians we may someday pay the consequences for our inactions as well as our actions.
ROGER ROBINSON
Twin Falls

Like Judas, like Jimmy?

Editor, Times-News:
PROPHETIC PROPHECY:
Judas & Jimmy
Judas Iscariot & James Carter
Benedict Arnold - 1777 & Jimmy Carter 9/7/77
*Carter signs the Panama Treaties.

FLORENCE TO FLEMIRE
Twin Falls

News Tips 733-0931

FARM FOR SALE

The Government is offering for sale the former Thomas E. Dean farm. This is a 230-acre partially sprinkler irrigated farm located as follows: W 1/4, NE 1/4, SE 1/4, except N 1/2 of Section 21; S 1/4 NW 1/4, N 1/4 SW 1/4, SE 1/4 SW 1/4, except for a parcel in the SE corner of Section 22, part of the NE 1/4, NW 1/4 of Section 27, Township 9 South, Range 19, East of Boise Meridian, Jerome County, Idaho. Located 2 miles NW of Eden. Partially irrigated with sprinklers, water license No. 25861.

This property has a new home on it. The property may be purchased for cash or twenty percent (20%) down and the balance in ten (10) equal annual installments plus eight and one-half percent (8 1/2%) interest. All bids must be accompanied by a Certified Check, Cashier's Check, Postal Money Order, or Bank Money Order payable to the Treasurer of the United States for at least five percent (5%) of the total bid.

The property may be inspected at any time. Additional information and bid forms can be obtained from the Farmers Home Administration, Grmt. Services Bldg., 111 East Avenue S, Jerome, Idaho 83338, or from Farmers Home Administration or 304 N. 8th St., Boise, Idaho 83702.

The opening of the sealed bids for this property will be public. Bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m. at the Jerome address of the Farmers Home Administration on Wednesday, April 19, 1974.

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



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people

Company takes Knievel toys off the market

United Press International
TERMINATED IDEAL

As far as the Ideal Toy Co. is concerned, daredevil Evel Knievel became less than the ideal model for kids when he went to jail for working as a former press agent over with a baseball bat. As a result of the new assessment, the firm no longer will market miniature motorcycles and other items carrying the Knievel trademark. Says an Ideal spokesman in New York, "The company recognizes that it sells its products to children and that it has a responsibility to the children and their parents." Knievel is doing six months in Los Angeles County jail for the assault.

WINS ANYWAY

Former Los Angeles Police Chief Edward Davis — now a candidate for governor of California — lost a court appeal Tuesday in his bid to keep the Los Angeles Free Press from printing excerpts from his forthcoming autobiography — but it may make no difference. The Free Press, owned by wounded Hustler publisher Larry Flynt, has announced indefinite suspension of publication. The title of Davis' autobiography — taken from one of his best known public statements about airplane hijackers: "Hang 'em at the Airport."

STILL WORKING

A superstar goes right on making money after his death, and the late Elvis Presley is no exception. His father, Vernon Presley, has received permission to buy half the copyrights to 53 songs popularized by his famous son. He'll pay \$7,000 for his interest in the tunes, written for a spate of Presley movies in the 1960s by Sid Tepper and Roy C. Bennett. Under the Memphis, Tenn., probate court ruling, Tepper and Bennett will get an additional \$7,000 from the songs over the next four years.

GLIMPSES

Eric Sevareid is out of retirement to do a 16-week TV series titled "Between the Wars," with narration by Yale University Prof. Robin Winks ... Bette Midler and Alan Bates will be in New York next month to film NBC Century's "The Rose" ... Don Rickles will do a week-long engagement, April 10-18, with Helen Schneider at the Westbury Music Fair in New York ... Producer Gene Roddenberry and Paramount Studios made it official in Hollywood Tuesday — they are making a \$15 million "Star Trek" movie with all the leading figures from the original TV cast, including William Shatner as Captain Kirk and Leonard Nimoy as Mr. Spock. Danny Kaye will receive the AFL-CIO's award for distinguished cultural and philanthropic activities at an award ceremony May 18.



EVEL KNEVEL



ED DAVIS



BETTE MIDLER

Third resurrection attempt fails

HARRISON, Ark. (UPI) — There was one last prayer session over the frozen body of Gladys Rogers, but it didn't work, and now she apparently is going to be kept in a freezer. Evangelist Daniel Aaron Rogers has been trying to resurrect his mother for the past several weeks, but Tuesday he ran out of time. Rogers' wife, Elizabeth, said her husband would decide today what to do with the body, but he had said earlier he would bury her if the last resurrection attempt failed. Returning home just before midnight Tuesday, Mrs. Rogers reported "nothing spectacular" happened at the funeral home where Gladys Rogers' body was

being kept in a freezer. Rogers had begun praying about 8 p.m. It was his third attempt to bring his mother back to life. The first was March 12. All that afternoon, Rogers and some friends prayed over the body while a choir sang hymns and a crowd of 1,000 people waited outside. His second try was Easter Sunday. The ceremony was quieter, smaller and equally unsuccessful. After that, Rogers said he would make one more attempt to resurrect his mother Tuesday, then bury her if he failed. Gladys Rogers died Feb. 2 of the flu. Rogers and his wife kept the body in dry ice at their home for a week,

then it was taken to the Boone County Law Enforcement Center, and later, to the Clarkson Funeral Home in Reeds Spring. For a month, Rogers worked to convince Arkansas judges and health officials to let him move the body to Missouri, where a mortician had agreed to help with the resurrection ceremonies. Finally, permission was granted and the series of prayer sessions began. Rogers repeatedly said that only his lack of faith would prevent the resurrection. He said his mother would be happy to return to this earth if by coming back she could turn people to Christianity.

Club offers more than a routine rubdown

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Step into the Little Rock Athletic Club for a massage and you're likely to get psychic healing instead of a routine rubdown. Club owners Bert and Jamie McLean say they are combining their physical jobs and spiritual growth by teaching methods of inner peace to their clients. Apart from the club, they also give lectures and conduct discussion groups on personal awareness, allowing them to offer just about everything from astral projection to reequatorial. "It's not as way out as it sounds," said Mrs. McLean,

the mosh of three. "We just try to keep our energy up the best we can. We work with a lot of healing energy, and this is part of massage work. By relaxing and touching a person's body, I can tell what's off in their body." Passing the knowledge on to the customers is part of the service Mrs. McLean said she and her husband try to render. And she said it has been readily accepted by the bankers and insurance men who drop by the club for a rubdown. "They're wanting to know what's going on inside their body," Mrs. McLean said. "They know they're

not feeling good, and they know (they need) something more than taking a pill." Mrs. McLean's healing has been more along the lines of curing headaches than making crippled walk. But she described her art by saying, "in some of the religious terms, it's called laying on of hands." Four years ago, Mrs. McLean was an unhappy secretary in Iowa ("My energy just wasn't there") when she learned about the "gift of healing." "I realized that my hands could talk," she said. But she was quick to add, "Anyone can do it. We just need to be more aware that we have these gifts."

New York wants to preserve ornate interior of theater

NEW YORK (UPI) — The city of New York has won the first round in its fight with the Rockefeller family to preserve the ornate art deco interior of Radio City Music Hall. The world's largest indoor theater will close its doors April 12 after 45 years of operation, but the city's Landmarks Preservation Commission Tuesday designated it a historic landmark — which requires city permission for its owners to alter the interior. A spokesman for Rockefeller Center, which operates the tourist attraction, said the designation would be appealed immediately. The Rockefeller family announced earlier this year that the 6,000-seat theater, built in 1932, would close April 12 — after this year's Easter show — because of diminishing attendance and declining revenues. The hall's owners project a \$3.5 million deficit this year alone. But admirers of the auditorium opposed its destruction, and asked the city to designate it as a historic landmark. The hall is the home of the famous Rockettes and has been long known for its family-oriented movies. In an emotion-charged hearing earlier this

month, Alton Marshall, president of Radio City, said landmark designation would be "the last nail in the Music Hall's coffin" and threatened to apply for a permit to demolish it. Following Tuesday's decision, Jim Reed, a spokesman for Rockefeller Center, said it would contest the designation before the Board of Estimate and take immediate court action. "I am overjoyed," said Lt. Gov. Mary Ann Krupask, one of the major forces fighting to keep the cultural palace standing. "I am very optimistic and think it will be a cultural, historical and entertainment palace in the future as it is today." The designation, which protects the interior from change without city approval, must be given the nod by the city's Board of Estimate. Board members are expected to consider the issue within 90 days. Eight landmark commissioners approved the designation Tuesday, with two abstaining. Commissioner Beverly Moss Spatt, one of the two abstaining votes, said the decision might have "some negative effects" on a similar designation given to Grand Central Terminal — a case now before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Singers to compete

CINCINNATI (UPI) — April has been designated "Barbershop Harmony Month" in Cincinnati, where 10,000 barbershop quartet singers will hold their international convention and competition July 3-8. The April designation commemorates April 11, 1938, when 26 people got together in Tulsa, Okla., and founded the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America — SPEBSQSA, a parody of the multi-initiated government agencies of the time. The society since HAS grown to more than 38,000 members. Local barbershop singing in April will serve only as a hint of what's to come in July, society officials said.

Governor welcomed

PUNTA GORDA, Fla. (UPI) — A sleek Lear jet rolled up next to an old B-25 bomber in the early morning darkness Tuesday — and the deputies waiting inside the hangar for drug smugglers drew a bead on the shadowy figures getting off the plane. Then they realized they had Gov. Reubin Askew and his party in their rifle sights. Recovering quickly, the two deputies put down their guns and gave the startle governor a hearty "welcome to Charlotte County," according to a sheriff's department report of the incident.

The deputies were aboard a B-25 that was seized Monday at Punta Gorda airport hoping to catch marijuana smugglers returning to claim it. The governor could not be reached for comment.

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R: Restricted. Film contains adult language and some violence. Under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some theaters.

X: This is partly an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some theaters.

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RETURN FROM WITCH MOUNTAIN G
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JEROME CINEMA MON-FRI AT 7:30 & 9:30 SAT. & SUN. AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30 & 9:30

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER R
TWIN CINEMA MON-FRI 7:30 & 9:45 SAT. & SUN. 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
JEROME CINEMA MON-FRI AT 7:15 & 9:30 SAT. & SUN. 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15 & 9:30

JEROME CINEMA MONS-THURS 6:45 & 9:15



FRENCH SOLDIERS OF UN FORCE WATCH ISRAELI ROADBLOCK IN LEBANON
... car belonging to refugees returning from Beirut searched for contraband

UPI

Mine kills Swedish soldier

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The U.N. peace-keeping force in Lebanon today its first fatality, today when a landmine explosion killed a Swedish soldier and wounded another.

The U.N. casualties were announced amid reports that Palestinian guerrillas fired on Israeli positions in south Lebanon today despite their reported acceptance of a U.N.-sponsored cease-fire in the region.

A U.N. command car in which the Swedish soldiers were riding drove over a landmine, detonating the fatal explosion near the Khazdly Bridge in the eastern sector of Israeli-held territory in southern Lebanon, their commander said.

"The incident took place on a small road looked upon as cleared for mines," said

Swedish Col. Jonas Lundgren. "The car seems to have left the mine-cleared path."

The death was the first since the U.N. forces moved into southern Lebanon March 22 following the Israeli invasion of south Lebanon earlier this month.

U.N. sources in Beirut today said a French soldier of the peace-keeping force was slightly injured earlier this week during an exchange of fire between Palestinian guerrillas and Israeli troops in southern Lebanon.

The sources said the French soldier was on patrol duty with other troops Monday southeast of the Qasimiyeh Bridge when they were caught in crossfire.

The U.N. soldier killed today was identified as Kari Oscar Johanson. His companion, Max Lundberg, was taken by

U.N. ambulances to the town of Marjayoun and from there by Israeli air force helicopter to the Rambam Hospital in Haifa.

The mine was buried along a road cleared by Israeli army engineers before the U.N. moved in.

The bridge is in a deep gorge dominated by the crusader castle of Beaufort, where guerrillas Sunday forced the Swedes to retreat by firing on them when they tried to move into position.

The U.N. troops took over

the bridge and started building defenses and roadblocks Tuesday.

They said the other soldier was slightly injured in the face by mortar shrapnel "but the wound was minor and he did not need hospitalization."

Witnesses reported, meanwhile, that Palestinian guerrillas directed mortar and howitzer fire on Israeli positions northeast of the port city of Tyre this morning from guerrilla positions in a Palestinian-controlled strip south of the Litani River.

Begin defies U. S. pressure

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin today vowed to resist U.S. pressure to give in to demands that threaten Israel's existence and criticized the Carter administration for changing its Middle East policy to please the Arabs.

But in a speech to the Knesset, Israel's parliament, Begin promised to "march our people toward peace."

"It is my obligation to say if we will face demands that jeopardize the essential interests of our country we will not hesitate to say — even to the U.S. government — we cannot accept these demands," the prime minister said.

It was his first appearance before the Knesset since returning from his abortive talks with President Carter last week that produced a serious crisis in U.S.-Israeli relations and growing criticism at home.

Begin criticized what he called a turnaround in the U.S. support for Israeli peace proposals, blaming it on opposition by Egypt.

"This is not just, and a good plan doesn't become the opposite simply because it is not accepted by the other side," he said.

He said a major problem in the Washington talks was the American suggestion for a plebiscite on the occupied

West Bank and the Gaza Strip in five years. This, he said, could lead to the "creation of a Palestinian state."

"It is for us a question of life — for all others, including the United States, it is a matter of policy, important policy," he said.

The prime minister said Israel and the United States agreed on some key matters but clashed on the establishment of Jewish settlements in Arab lands seized in the 1967 war.

Despite the differences, Begin foresaw an eventual Middle East settlement.

Radicals bomb hotel

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese radicals campaigning to keep Tokyo's new international airport from opening fired a bomb today and the government threatened "drastic measures" to curb the violence.

Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda ordered his government to combat the spreading violence and political sources said this might include letting police carry guns for the first time since World War II.

Police said rioters who battled police and smashed up sensitive control tower equipment at the \$2.6 billion airport Sunday carried deadly electric harpoons but did not use them.

Authorities said about 10 white-helmeted radicals used steel pipes this morning to shatter the glass doorway of the Hotel Nikko Nariha, hurled firebombs into the lobby and fled in a waiting truck.

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Joe Bauman
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Scientific chase starts for China

HONG KONG (UPI) — China said today it is launching a major scientific effort to catch up with the Soviet Union and United States in space exploration, lasers, computers and other fields of technology.

An eight-year scientific development was presented at a national conference on science and technology in Peking and a lengthy summary was broadcast by the New China News Agency and Peking Radio.

The plan, which represents another break with the policies of the late Mao Tse-tung, calls for the development of military and civilian space technology, lasers, computers, nuclear science, solar energy and genetic engineering.

program, acknowledged that China is lagging from 15 to 30 years behind in many fields of science and technology.

When the plan is completed in 1985, Fang Yi said, China expects to "approach or reach the advanced world levels of the 1970's in a number of important branches of science and technology, thus narrowing the gap to about 10 years."

This will lay the basis for the country to catch up with or surpass advanced world levels "in all branches" by the end of the century.

To achieve these goals, China must improve and expand its educational system and train more scientists. This, Fang said, means removing the political shackles which have hampered the work of the nation's scientists for the past dozen years or more.

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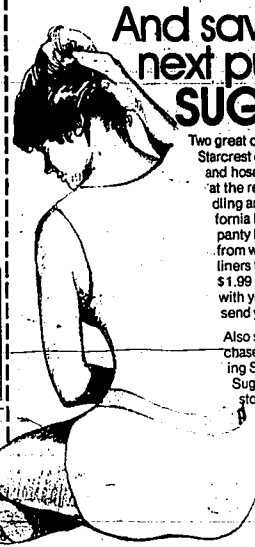
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OU (Overseas Size 5'2"-5'10" 100 lbs. to 165 lbs. 45"-50")	I (Ivory)

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Box Canyon's fate remains up in the air

By JEFF SHER, Times-News writer
BOISE — The fate of scenic Box Canyon is no closer to being resolved than it was two months ago.

The spectacular canyon northwest of Buhl was the subject of a meeting last week between officials of the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) and the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

The upper section of the canyon, the unique values at both ends of the canyon may be lost, regional fish and game supervisor Bill Webb reported.

And the entry onto the scene of the Nature Conservancy — a private, national organization interested in preserving unique natural areas, which has expressed an interest in buying the upper end of the canyon — has further complicated the BLM's deliberations.

The upper canyon shelters one of the few remaining undisturbed plant communities in southern Idaho, while the lower canyon is a rainbow trout fishery and spawning area. The water which flows from the creek creates a fine fishing and waterfowl nesting area at its confluence with the Snake River.

Hardy has agreed verbally to allow scientific research in the upper canyon, which he owns in its entirety, in return for an easement across BLM land in the lower end of the canyon for a water diversion to supply a trout hatchery he plans to build in adjacent Blind Canyon. If Hardy diverted all the water to which he holds the rights, he could effectively de-water the stream below his diversion.

At a public meeting on the proposed easement-for-research swap, public

sentiment ran overwhelmingly against the trade because sportsmen feared they stood to lose a fishery without gaining any tangible benefits in return, as public access to the upper canyon would probably not be unrestricted.

Idaho BLM director Bill Matthews called last week's meeting inconclusive.

"We discussed the various alternatives that seemed to be available to us, but we haven't reached any conclusions as yet," Matthews said.

One of the principle arguments against the proposed swap has been that Hardy would receive his easement without guaranteeing permanent preservation of the upper canyon.

But if the Nature Conservancy bought the property, the property would remain undeveloped.

"(The Nature Conservancy) have expressed an interest, but there hasn't been a positive indication that they want to become involved," Matthews said.

Webb looks at the swap from the point of view of the sportsman. "What the hell's the public getting out of it — nothing," he said.

Despite the possibility that the upper canyon might be permanently preserved, the fish and game department still opposes granting Hardy an easement, Webb said.

"I think the public has spoken," Webb said. "No matter who buys it (the upper end), it's still going to be kept away from the public. If Hardy gets his diversion, the lower end's dead. We want to preserve the confluence and the lower end," Webb said.



JEFF ALBECHT (LEFT), FRED HIGGINS AND BILL GROVES receive awards at state-wide safety conference

Three Twin Falls men honored

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls men were among those honored in the 14th biennial governor's state-wide safety conference recently in Boise.

Fred Higgins, retired Twin Falls fire marshal; Jeff Albrecht, Peter Klewit Sons' Co., and Bill Groves received recognition for special services. Higgins was awarded the annual fire-prevention-and-safety award by the Idaho Conference of Fire Prevention Officials.

He served 24 years with the Twin Falls Fire Department. He is a former president of the Idaho Conference of Fire Prevention Officials.

Office of Education head

The uphill battle of Ernest Boyer cleaning up bureaucratic English

By MIKE FEINSLBER WASHINGTON (UPI) — At the end of the day, Ernest Boyer sits at his desk and tries to make a decision about a pile of letters awaiting his signature.

Should he swallow his distaste and sign them? Or shall he scrawl on them in red ink and send them back to the aides who drafted them? He knows rejecting a letter will waste the efforts of the half-dozen people involved in writing it.

— the State University of New York, with more than a third of a million students.

in a war zone: "We have target groups, rifle-shot policies, thrusts, impacts and zeroings."

Mail-by-satellite contract signed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Postmaster General William Bolger signed an \$895,000 contract Tuesday for a one-month trial of satellite transmission of facsimile mail.

The 12-month trial test would boost the cost of the experiment to \$2 million, Bolger said, although the postal service will handle the operation itself after the first month's test run with COMSAT technicians.

International transactions. He estimated the Postal Service would charge \$1-to-\$4 per page.

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Co-chairmen announced

BOISE (UPI) — Former U.S. Sen. Len B. Jordan and former Idaho State Republican Chairman William S. Campbell will serve as co-chairmen for David Leroy in his GOP bid for state attorney general, it was announced Tuesday.

Man injured in Utah mishap

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah — Max G. Johnson, 41, former Eden and Murtaugh area resident, is in critical condition in the Brigham City, Utah, hospital following a tractor accident in which he lost the lower portion of one leg.

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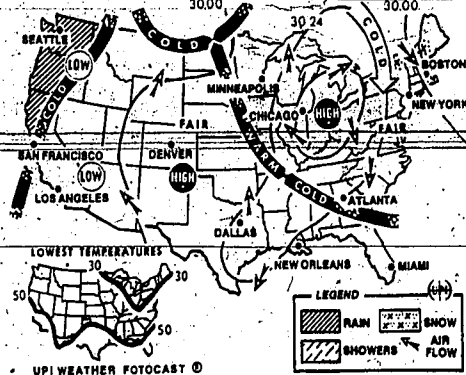
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today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Aberdeen	68	21
Boise	75	21
Buhl	70	32
Riley	71	35
Caldwell	65	32
Emmett	78	45
Paigden	68	48
Gooding	73	45
Grangeville	67	48
Hagerman	62
Halley	78	40
Homebale	77	40
Idaho Falls	65	32
Jerome	74	41
Kimberly	70	38
Sumner	74	40
Lewiston	67	48
McCall	60	26
Min. Home	74	47
Panna	77	44
Pocajello	68	31
Preston	63	31
Rupert	72	34
Sams	73
Soda Springs	65	30
W Yellowstone	57	21

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7AM EST 3-30-78



National Temperatures

By United Press International

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albany	65	32
Albuquerque	60	33
Atlanta	73	43
Bakersfield	70	49
Bismarck	47	29
Boise	49	32
Boston	66	44
Bryn Mawr	54	36
Buffalo	62	24
Charlotte	67	42
Chicago	57	35
Cincinnati	54	22
Cleveland	53	30
Dallas	79	50
Denver	70	40
Des Moines	65	30
Detroit	61	35
Duluth	39	23
Eureka	53	46
Fairbanks	31	14
Fresno	61	43
Helena	45	32
Honolulu	84	73
Indianapolis	65	43
Kansas City	74	28	02
Las Vegas	83	56
Los Angeles	73	60
Louisville	69	44
Memphis	72	45
Miami	75	58
Milwaukee	52	24
Minneapolis	65	47
New Orleans	71	50
New York	61	40
North Platte	60	35
Oakland	59	51
Oklahoma City	62	53
Omaha	64	38
Portland	76	44
Paso Robles	67	41
Philadelphia	60	43
Phoenix	85	61
Pittsburgh	61	38
Portland, Me.	53	33
Portland, Ore.	64	44
Rapid City	54	34
San Diego	75	54	04
Reno	53	28
Richmond	60	43
Sacramento	60	43
St. Louis	75	45
Salt Lake	71	43
San Jose	70	64
San Francisco	58	51
Seattle	57	47
Spokane	50	43
Thermal	63	69
Washington	65	47

March may go out like a lamb

Twin Falls: North Side, Buley-Rupert Area: Increasing cloudiness and turning a little cooler and windy Thursday. Overnight lows will be in the mid 30s and high temperatures Thursday should be 65 to 70 degrees.

Winds will be light during the evening hours but will increase to 10 to 15 mph in the afternoon.

Friday's outlook calls for mostly dry and cooler.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Lower Wood River Valley:

Increasing cloudiness tonight, windy and cooler Thursday. High temperatures Thursday should be 45 to 50 degrees and overnight lows will be near 20 degrees.

Friday's outlook is for cloudy.

Synopsis: The flow of warm air aloft over the Intermountain region has changed very little during the past few days. This has allowed high temperatures to rise well above normal, making conditions favorable for

all outdoor activities. However, a low pressure system off the west coast is drifting slowly eastward. This

will allow clouds and cooler, windy weather to spread into the Magic Valley area by Thursday.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Max	Min	Pcp	
Yesterday	71	38
Last Year	57	20
Normal	56	30

Precipitation, if any, will be confined to the mountain areas, which should not hamper cultural activities in the Valley.

The forecast for Friday through Sunday calls for mostly dry with above normal temperatures to continue. High temperatures will be 55-65 degrees with overnight lows in the 30s.

Gem officials oppose more mining laws

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — An Idaho mining officials says there's no need for more laws and administrative regulations of the nation's mineral industry.

Testifying at a hearing in

Spokane Monday before the House subcommittee on Mines and Mining, Ray Giles, a Wallace, Idaho, geologist, said what the industry needs is a transfusion of federal understanding.

"No change is required in the General Mining law of 1872," Giles said, referring to proposed changes in two bills pending before Congress.

He compared the mining law to the Constitution,

saying that the public is aware that the Constitution has evolved by amendments and Supreme Court decisions to a good "law of the land."

"The public is not so aware of the similar evolution of the 1872 mining law to the General

Mining Law of 1978," he said. Giles said if change is required, the Idaho Mining Association is adamantly opposed to the Administration bill which would institute a leasing system for hardrock minerals.

Sale of school denied

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — President William Cassell, of the College of Idaho, discounted rumors today that the Caldwell school was being sold.

There is "nothing" to the rumors, Cassell said.

Rumors about the status of the college have been spreading since an announcement by the school several weeks ago that it was cutting back its participation in intercollegiate athletics and dropping out of the Northwest Conference.

Last Friday attorneys for Cassell acknowledged that

the school has to hustle to make ends meet on a yearly basis and at the same time

deal with the \$1 million-plus deficit he inherited when he took over the college.

Auction postponed

BOISE (UPI) — The State Land Board has agreed to postpone indefinitely the April 5 auction of Bear Lake oil and gas leases because of a pending lawsuit against it, the attorney general's office said today.

Last Friday attorneys for Hunt Oil filed a complaint in

U.S. District Court for an injunction against the board and Land Director Gordon Trombley. The attorneys for Hunt Oil and the attorney general's office have agreed to cancel a hearing originally scheduled for Thursday in return for postponement of the lease auction.

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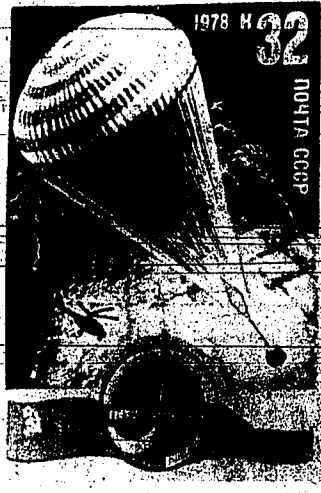
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Mountain Home:
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5.75%	Special Passbook	\$100	90 Days	5.91
6.50%	Certificate	\$1,000	1 year	6.71
6.75%	Certificate	\$1,000	2½ years	6.98
7.50%	Certificate	\$1,000	4 years	7.78
7.75%	Certificate	\$1,000	6 years	8.06

Interest compounded daily, paid quarterly. By Federal law, early withdrawals on term accounts are subject to substantial interest penalties.



New stamp
 COMMEMORATING "International cosmic flights," the U.S.S.R. Ministry of Communication has issued new stamps. This stamp shows the parachuting descent vehicle from spaceship Soyuz.

Arabs decide to aid Somalia

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Arab foreign ministers decided Wednesday to extend military and other assistance to Somalia to help it defend its borders against any external attack following its conflict with Ethiopia.

The conference also condemned intervention by the Soviet Union and Cuba in the Horn of Africa conflict and called on them to withdraw their forces from the region immediately.

The conference acted after moving to heal the breach between Egypt and its hardline Arab rivals by setting up a conciliation committee that would pave the way for an Arab summit "as soon as possible."

Arab League Secretary General Mahmoud Riad announced the decision on Somalia at a news conference. The Soviet Union and Cuba were not named in the resolution, but League officials said it was aimed at them.

Riad told newsmen the resolution "condemns aggressive acts by foreign forces in the horn of Africa, calls on all foreign countries to withdraw their forces immediately from the area; urges settlement of disputes by peaceful means without outside intervention, and decides to extend humanitarian aid for refugees who moved to Somalia because of military operations in the Ogaden province as well as other assistance to Somalia."

Asked about the nature of the other assistance, Riad said "Because of the presence of a foreign threat in the region, Somalia must be aided to defend its borders in the event of attack from outside. This would cover all kinds of assistance. It can include arms or money with which to buy arms."

The Arab League conference announced earlier they were attempting to heal the breach between Egypt and its hard-line Arab rivals by calling for an urgent summit of Arab heads of state and setting up a conciliation committee "at the highest level."

Wholesale prices on coffee lowered

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — General Foods Corp., the nation's No. 1 roaster, Tuesday cut wholesale prices on its instant coffees by 2 cents an ounce and Mellow Roast by 1/2 cent an ounce.

The move, effective immediately, should be reflected on supermarket shelves within 60 days, the normal lag period before changes at the wholesale level are passed along to the consumer.

The roaster's 2-cent reduction on instant brands lowered a 10-ounce jar of Maxwell House to \$4.85, an 8-ounce jar of Yuban to \$4.36, and an 8-ounce jar of Sanka to \$4.67.

An 8-ounce jar of Mellow Roast, a blend of coffee beans and natural grains developed last year to give consumers a cheaper alternative to conventional coffees, dropped to \$3.29 from \$3.32.

The latest pricing action came two weeks after General Foods trimmed the wholesale price of its Maxwell House ground coffee, the leading U.S. brand, by 15 cents to \$3.03 a pound.

General Foods lowered its ground coffees after Folger Coffee Co., the No. 2 roaster and a division of Procter & Gamble Co. in Cincinnati, and San Francisco-based Hills Bros. Coffee Inc., the No. 3 roaster, went to \$3.03 a pound.

Phone lines cut

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (UPI) — Telephone and teletype lines at the United Press International bureau in Uruguay have been cut for over a week, ever since the weekend there was cleared of charges of bribing telephone repairmen.

UPI correspondent Jorge Briseck was detained along with 30 other businessmen March 16 on charges of bribing telephone company employees to keep the shaky communications system going. Briseck denied that any bribes had been asked for or paid, and a judge declared him innocent.

The telephones in the office stopped working two days later along with the teletype link to Buenos Aires. All requests to the telephone company to restore service have been futile.

A spokesman for the state-run telephone company said the UPI request for urgent repairs "is taking its due course."

Now you know

Women who like to cook enjoy swapping recipes. Men who like to cook don't enjoy swapping recipes. Usually, at any rate. Studies of the matter indicate the male cook is a fairly secretive fellow. This is particularly true, I'm told, of men who specialize in chili, spaghetti sauce and spicy ground meat dishes. Don't do to talk too much about deer meat out of season.

Wasn't until 21 years ago that the bird expert figured out why they couldn't keep albatross alive in captivity. They need the salt in sea water. Large doses of salt.

Albertsons BIG...

Save In Every Department... On The Finest Foods

MEAT MANAGERS SPECIALS



ROUND STEAK

Albertson's Supreme Beef, Full Cut, Bone In. Save 81'

Bonus Buy! lb. **1.08**

Bnls. Round Steak **1.19**

Albertson's Supreme Beef, Full Cut Boneless. Save 70'



TOP ROUND STEAK

Albertson's Supreme Beef, Round, Boneless. Save 41'

Bonus Buy! lb. **1.68**



RUMP ROAST

Albertson's Supreme Beef, Round, Bone-In. Save 51'

Bonus Buy! lb. **1.18**

Round Tip Roast Albertson's Supreme, Boneless Beef, Save 31' lb. 1.68

Eye Of Round Roast Albertson's Supreme Beef, Boneless, Save 40' lb. 1.99

Red Caboose Pizza 19" EA. 1.49

Bonus Buy!

RED SNAPPER FILLET

Fresh and Delicious! Merry and Tender. Save 30'

lb. **1.69**

Bonus Buy!

Janet Lee WIENERS

Your Choice of Meat or Beef. Save 21'. 1 lb. Package.

lb. **1.18**

Bonus Buy!

Janet Lee BACON

Sliced, 1 lb. Package, Save 11'

lb. **1.58**

Bonus Buy!

Canadian Bacon Armour 1877 Brand, Save 40' on 1 lb. Chunk lb. 3.49

Bonus Buy!

Liver Sausage 12 oz. Link, Save 17' 89¢

Bonus Buy!

Braunswieger 12 oz. Link, Save 17' 98¢

Bonus Buy!

Link Sausage 1 lb. Package, Save 17' 65¢

Bonus Buy!

Corn Dogs 3-oz. Marrow 1.09

Bonus Buy!

Beef Ballo 8oz. SALAMI, 12oz. Link, Save 17' on 16 oz. Chk. 1.39

Bonus Buy!

Cream Cheese 8oz. Link, Save 17' 65¢

Bonus Buy!

Cheese 8oz. Cheddar or Monterey Jack, Albertson's, Save 27' Random Weight 1.69

Bonus Buy!

Colby Cheese Albertson's, Save 27' Random Weight 1.73

PRODUCE MANAGERS SPECIALS

GRAPEFRUIT

Sweet and Wholesome, Texas Pinks. Save 50'

Bonus Buy! \$1.15 For Only

Tomatoes

Firm and Juicy, Salad Size. Save 40'

Bonus Buy! 12 Pack **99¢**

Artichokes

Carbon Fresh! A Vegetable Delight! Save 40'

Bonus Buy! 3 For \$1

Radishes & Gr. Onions

Fresh and Flavorful. Great in Salads or Plain. Save 40'

Bonus Buy! 5 Bunches \$1

CABBAGE

Criss Large Heads, A Vegetable Delight! Save 30'

Bonus Buy! 3 For \$1

Bonus Buy! Assorted Plants, Large Plants, 6 Inch Pot, Save 1.00 **3.98**

VARIETY SPECIALS

TAM JUNIPER 1 Gal. container, Save 40' **1.59**

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE 1 Gal. container **1.99**

CHERRY TREES Dwarf **8.99**

APPLE TREES Dwarf **8.49**

SPECIAL FEATURES

R.C. COLA 6 Pak 12 oz. Save 34' **1.15**

FREE R.C. - SAT. 10 to 6

DELI MANAGERS SPECIALS

Lumberjack BEEF STICK

Flavored and Spiced Just Right. Delicious to Sandwiches too.

Save 40'

lb. **2.39**

Bonus Buy!

MAMMOTH Cheddar Cheese Mild Mammoth, A Wholesome and Delicious Snack. Save 10' **1.99**

Bonus Buy!

Pepperoni Pizza Built Made **1.99**



Our low prices bring you in.

DAYS SALE

It's The Greatest Sale Of The Year!

Wednesday, March 29, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 11



No sale

JOE THOMPSON, an ex-marine, wears one of the T-shirts for which a variety of major newspapers have refused to print advertising. It reads "Participant, Southeast Asia War Games, 1961-1975, Second Place."

U.S. inmate heralded as hero by Soviets

MOSCOW (UPI) — American death row inmate Johnny Harris is the Soviet Union's latest cause celebre.

Harris, 35, has been sentenced to die in the electric chair in Alabama for killing a prison guard while serving time for robbery and rape.

He received a 60-day stay of execution on March 7.

The Soviet public first heard about him on March 8.

In a two-paragraph story, the Tass news agency called Harris an "activist of the civil rights movement" and an "innocently convicted fighter against racialism."

Later that day, Tass was reporting protests of the Harris sentence from Vienna, London and Dakar. One Senegalese writer equated Harris with Martin Luther King.

By March 9, a Hungarian Solidarity Committee had labeled the case a "political execution" aimed at "legalizing" "cruel persecution of all who fight for genuine human rights."

March 13 — Ivestia publishes a letter from A. Petukhov, 43, Hero of Socialist Labor, who said accomplices of big business want to murder Harris. "They feel animal fear for a working man who embarked on the road of struggle for justice, for our human dignity," he wrote.

March 14 — "The public of the whole world protests the American authorities' intended butchery," writes Tass.

From New York, an executive of the "National Alliance Against Racial and Political Repression" is quoted as saying "broad campaign of protest is mounting" in the United States over the Harris case.

Although the Soviet press had carried nothing on Harris' background — only its own reference to him as a civil rights activist — Tass said it received an outpouring of letters from indignant Soviet readers.

Idaho joins wolf case in Alaska

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho is entering Alaska's wolf-hunting case against Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus as a friend of the court, Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell announced today.

Kidwell said he has authorized the filing of a brief in the case of Alaska, Manuvelik Association versus Andrus. The litigation involves attempts by Alaska to control its wolf population by hunting them on federal lands.

Andrus has contended that the state agency cannot enter federal lands to pursue its game and wildlife management efforts.

"If allowed to stand, the Department of Interior decision in this case will almost certainly cause irreparable damage to the regulatory efforts of the states," Kidwell said.

"Idaho, with its large population of game on vast federal lands, would lose its control over wildlife management programs in our state and the resulting confusion would be a disaster for the sportsmen and hunters of Idaho."

Expedition attempts to scale Manaslu

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — A nine-member American expedition from Colorado has pitched its first camp in an attempt to scale the world's seventh highest peak in the Himalayas, the Ministry of Tourism reported Tuesday.

Quoting a message from the base camp, the ministry said the American climbers pitched camp at the 16,200 foot level March 14 but occupied it only on March 21.

"All members of the expedition are fine," the message from base camp said. "Spirits are high and the weather is now excellent."

The team, led by Glenn Perzak, 29, a lawyer practicing in Denver, is attempting the treacherous east face of the 28,760-foot Manaslu along the same route that killed 15 members of a South Korean expedition six years ago — the worst mountaineering accident in the Nepalese Himalayas.

"The expedition had gotten off to a bad start when five porters were killed in an overturned truck carrying the team's equipment."

The team had pitched base camp at 12,600 feet on March 10. It has to pitch five camps in all before making the final assault on the peak.

The ministry said members of the team had carried a total of 42 loads from base camp to first camp in severe weather conditions from March 15-20.

On March 21, the first camp was occupied by Gerard Roach, 34, a computer programmer from Boulder and a member of the successful American Bicentennial Everest expedition; Paul Parker, 24, a mountain guide from Breckenridge; and Bruce Gordon, 30, a physical education instructor from Aspen.

Manaslu has been climbed a number of times by Japanese, Spanish and German teams, including a successful attempt by an all-women Japanese team in 1974. But this is the first time Americans have tried to climb the mountain, situated in central Nepal.

GROCERY MANAGERS SPECIALS

	SUGAR Janet Lee, Granulated. Save 6¢ on 10 lb. Bag.	1.99
	TOILET TISSUE Janet Lee, 1 Ply. Save 19¢. 7 Assorted Colors. 4 Roll Package.	59¢
	CORN Janet Lee, Your Choice of Cream or Whole Kernel. 17 oz. Save 28¢	4 Cans For \$1
	ICE MILK Janet Lee, Your Choice of Flavors. Save 20¢ on 1/2 Gallon.	79¢
	CHILI Janet Lee, Your Choice of Regular or Hot. Save 11¢. On 15 Oz. Can.	36¢
	DINNERS Janet Lee, Macaroni and Cheese! Save 25¢ on 7.25 Oz.	5 \$1
	JUICE Janet Lee, Tomato Juice. Save 28¢ on 46 Oz. Can.	2 Cans For \$1
	APPLE SAUCE Janet Lee, Save 25¢ On 16 Oz. Size.	3 Cans For \$1

FREE PRIZE DRAWING

Saturday, April 8 — 6 P.M.

You May Win...

- 50 lb. Box No. 1 Russet Potatoes
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You Need Not Be Present To Win.
Nothing To Buy... Just Register.

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GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE

Delicious 8 Inch Cakes. Always Chocolatey Rich and Smoothed with Icing. Save 1.00

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Del. Fashioned, Glazed With Icing. Save 20¢

12 For 1.19 Only

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So Crispy and Fresh! Really Delicious! Save 47¢

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	ORANGE JUICE Thirst Quenching and Delicious! Janet Lee Brand. Save 4¢ on 9 Oz. Can.	3 Cans For 1.00
	Janet Lee PEAS Crisper Fresh and Delicious! Save 13¢ on 20 Oz. Poly Bag.	59¢
	Janet Lee AA Eggs Farm Fresh and Rich! 1 Dozen Large. Save 60¢	69¢
	Imitation Sour Cream Janet Lee, Save 8¢. 16 Oz. Size.	39¢

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ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS ADD WATER!

PLANT CHOICES: Coleus • Tomato • Christmas Cactus • Poinsettia • Primrose

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*EACH STARTER KIT CONTAINS: SEED, A FERTILIZED PEAT PELLET AND A PLASTIC STARTER POT.

Concentrated All Cheer Detergent 30" OFF LABEL, 157 Oz. Box. **3.92**

89¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON ON Hills Bros. Coffee

1.1b. Regular Grind. Limit One Per Customer. Coupon Expires, April 1, 1978.

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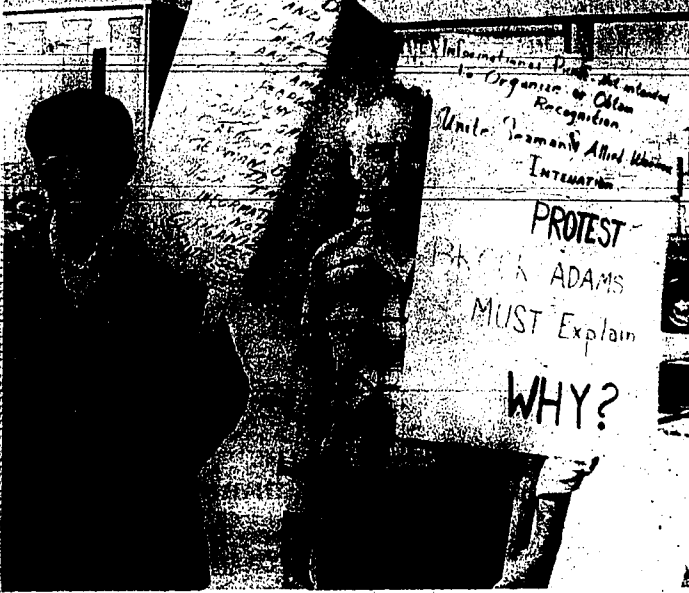
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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
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Our people bring you back.

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Maritime workers protest

MARITIME Union members, angry about the use of Russian ships to transport 400 West German buses destined for American cities, picketed Tuesday in protest at the Port of Houston.

Planner killed?

Ship-building reductions estimated

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The severely reduced Navy ship building program proposed by President Carter should cost about \$32 billion over the next five years, a White House budget expert said Tuesday. Edward R. Jayne, chief of national security programs in the Office of Management and Budget, also said the "single most important" reason Carter trimmed warship requests in his proposed fiscal 1979 budget was that the ship program suffers from constant disputes between the Navy and the contractors. Major ship builders currently have \$2.7 billion in unresolved cost claims outstanding against the government, including demands by General Dynamics that may jeopardize construction of attack submarines.

In addition, Jayne said, the Navy — more than the Army or the Air Force — must resolve internal disputes over what kinds of weapons it wants and set "more realistic priorities" or face further budget cuts in the future.

Biggest blow to some pro-aircraft carrier admirals is that the president included no request for big, nuclear-powered supercarriers in his new ship building proposal. He asked "only" for construction of a single smaller and cheaper conventionally powered flat-top. Speaking at a strategy forum at Newport's Naval War College, Jayne said the estimated pricing for the five-year ship building program at \$32 billion. He said that spending level, which

assumes the total of projected ship construction and modernization projects from 196 to 85, would be "consistent" with overall defense spending goals through 1985.

"Some in the Navy have continued to prefer to deal in rhetoric rather than ball out the big," Jayne said in arguing that there will not be room for all the weapons wanted by all three services in future defense budgets.

"The program with the better track record in management will continue to have the edge."

Although the Navy still gets the largest percentage of funds in Carter's proposed defense budget for next year, it is getting proportionately less of the total — and the Army and Air Force proportionately more — than it has had in previous years.

Supreme Court upholds the immunity of judges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ruling 5-3 in favor of a judge who approved sterilization of a young girl without her knowledge, the Supreme Court Tuesday reaffirmed the virtually total immunity of jurists from damage suits for official acts.

As far back as 1872, the court held that this immunity prevails even if the judge's action was wrong, malicious or in excess of his authority. It said a judge will be subject to liability only when he has acted "in clear absence of all jurisdiction."

The purpose is to preserve an independent judiciary.

This principle was reinforced in an opinion by Justice Byron-White in the case of Linda Kay Sparkman of Indiana, who was sterilized in 1971 at age 18 on approval

of DeKalb County Judge Harold Stump. The girl's mother, Ora McFarlin, and attorney Warren Sunday asked Stump to approve the operation.

The papers said Linda was "somewhat retarded" and had begun staying out all night with older youths and young men.

Stump approved the surgery without appointing anyone to represent the girl. There was no hearing or any court record, Linda thought she was having an appendectomy.

Dr. John Hines, who performed the operation, eventually acknowledged — after Linda married Leo Sparkman and could not become pregnant — that she had been permanently sterilized.

The couple sued Hines, Sunday and Mrs. McFarlin as co-conspirators with Stump, plus Dr. Harry Covell, who assisted Hines; Dr. John Harvey, the anesthesiologist; and DeKalb Memorial Hospital. They invoked an often-used civil rights statute which makes liable any person who, acting under color of any law, deprives another of his civil rights.

While said under Indiana law Stump had jurisdiction in the circumstances.

The justices disagreed sharply as to whether the judge's decision was in fact a "judicial act." According to White, it is whether the act is a function normally performed by a judge and whether it falls within the expectations of the parties. He said this test had been met.

Master-race plot revealed in Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — A Chicago man, who allegedly plotted to create a master race by spreading deadly bacteria, apparently was beaten to death in a Cuban prison in 1974, a federal official says.

Allan C. Schwander, who jumped bail and fled to Cuba with Steve Pera, his friend and co-conspirator, planned to kill out a few people in the world by dropping deadly germs from planes, authorities said.

Both men, students at Chicago's Mayfair City College, had been charged with conspiracy to commit murder. They jumped bail and fled to Jamaica in 1972 and later hijacked a private plane to Cuba, authorities said.

Pera, now 25, returned to Chicago three years ago and pleaded guilty to conspiracy. He was placed on five years' probation.

Schwander's fate had been a mystery until last weekend, authorities said.

"All the pointers are there," a federal official who asked not to be identified said Monday. "If the guy who died in prison isn't Schwander, then I don't know who is."

A Milwaukee man, who returned to the United States from Cuba last week to face charges of air piracy, said he saw a prison official beat to death a man he knew as Allan Switzer.

Gerard J. Grant, 27, now being held in a Jacksonville, Fla., jail, said Switzer had told him he had hijacked a plane from Jamaica and that he was from Chicago.

"The prison director was drunk that night," Grant said. "Lonnie told him he was an American. ... Then he grabbed him and started banging Lonnie's head against a steel gate." Grant said he was told the next day that Switzer had died of a concussion.

Redwood trees protected by law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — California's tall trees will be protected by a new law nearly doubling the size of the Redwood National Park and financing restoration of logging damage.

President Carter signed a bill Monday to add another 48,000 acres of virgin groves to the park, creating 30,000-acre park protection zone and providing \$50 million for land acquisition.

Carter said the bill "will permit more people to visit the magnificent groves along Redwood Creek that contain the world's tallest trees and will ensure that those trees are adequately protected."

Soviets grow impatient

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Tuesday grew impatient with another sharp warning that it was growing impatient with delays in working out a new strategic arms limitation agreement.

The Kremlin's top analyst of American affairs, Dr. Georgy Arbatov, published a lengthy article in Tuesday's edition of the Communist Party daily Pravda saying the time had come for the Carter administration to decide whether or not there would be a new arms limitation agreement.

Arbatov, director of the influential Institute of the U.S.A. and Canada, which interprets American politics and policy for Soviet leaders, said that a failure to achieve a new SALT agreement would result in further deterioration of Soviet-American relations.

Arbatov charged that Washington was vacillating on whether to proceed with SALT, possibly because of the domestic American political situation and fears of a tough fight to get any new SALT agreement ratified by Congress.

"All the logic of the development of events leads to the conclusion that such a moment is at hand," he said.

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30¢ off on two 4-roll packages of Marina bathroom tissue.



30¢

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Limit: one coupon per two packages. MD-130-038

Offer expires August 1, 1978.

Oil crisis warning issued

WASHINGTON (UPI) — International experts, warning that severe oil shortages in the 1980s could split Western allies into competing camps and even lead to war, Tuesday urged a joint effort by oil-producing and consuming nations to head off a potential crisis.

Reporting on a study sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation, representatives of six consuming nations said the world without question "is presently heading toward a chronic tightness, or even severe shortage, of oil supply."

The crunch appears likely to arrive by the late 1980s, the report said.

It said key steps to avoid a crisis include more conservation by industrial nations,

the development of alternate energy sources and a joint effort to link more closely the economic futures of producing and consuming nations.

Experts from Britain, France, West Germany, Japan and the United States said the looming danger is soaked today by an oil glut created largely by sluggish economic conditions in the industrialized world.

Although the temporary surplus may make it harder to take corrective actions, the report said, "it also provides the breathing space needed to prepare for a future when oil is certain to be scarce and prices are certain to soar upward."

"This (future shortage) will not be the

kind of situation which is met by a simple, temporary reduction of energy consumption," the report said.

"Rather it is likely to be a prolonged crisis of a magnitude which could tempt governments to take all possible measures to try and assure for themselves an adequate supply."

The United States, West Germany and Japan, better able than other nations to pay future high prices, might try to corner the available supply, the report said. The competition, it said, "could be intense and unprejudiced."

Nations might use "every means" including military action, to get a larger share of oil, the report said.



Escapee on list

ANDREW Evans Gibson, 41, convicted bank robber who escaped from the Kansas State Penitentiary in 1977, has been added to the FBI's list of most wanted fugitives.

Coal flows again

UNION-MINED coal pours into a hopper car at a mine near Dixiana, Va., Monday after miners ended their strike and returned to work. George Hill monitors the flow of coal.

Dirty word ban unconstitutional

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department says a Federal Communications Commission ban on seven "ind e c e n t" words is unconstitutional.

In a brief submitted to the Supreme Court Monday, the department said that although the use of indecent words on radio is outlawed by federal statute, the FCC ban on the specific words violates the Constitution's First Amendment guarantee of free speech.

The arguments represented a reversal of the Justice Department's earlier position on the case. The department said it supported the ban "mistakenly, we now believe," when it was challenged before the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington.

The appeals court, which hears all suits over federal regulations, ruled that the FCC rule was "overbroad" and violated a statute prohibiting broadcast censorship.

The FCC ban was issued in 1976 after a man complained a program in which comedian George Carlin repeatedly used the seven words in a 12-minute monologue, "Filthy Words," broadcast by

WBAL-FM in New York City. The man said he and his son heard the program on Oct. 30, 1972.

The FCC said the ban was needed mainly to protect children and it might later make an exception for broadcasts give advance warning and have "serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value."

The Justice Department said the FCC's concern for young listeners would limit adults to hearing only "what is fit for children." It argued that First Amendment rights cannot be restricted for that purpose.

In addition, the department said, an exception for late evening is not realistic because children listen at all hours. It even doubted that parents supervise child listening in the evening.

"We venture the assertion that most youngsters, by mutual consent, play their radios out of the hearing of their parents in the evening — whether at young gatherings out of the home or in the privacy of their own rooms," the brief said.

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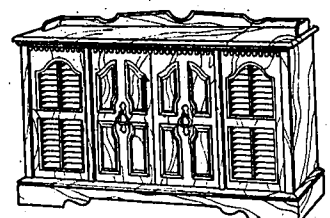
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 FLOATING THERMO-SOLAR POOL COVERS

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MAGIC POOLS



RY, LEFT, KYM, AND AMY, LOWER RIGHT, SELL CARS they say they have to know more than their customers

Angels bringing buyers into Detroit car agency

DETROIT (UPI) — They wear form-fitting sweaters, blouses and try to sell cars. They call themselves "Richard's Angels."

Kym, Amy and Cheryl were hired as saleswomen for the Richard Buick Opel dealership in a move to lure more customers off the street even though their boss, sales manager Chuck Allie, swears that "sex won't sell autos."

"I'm thin just because I'm built like a girl, it helps me to sell cars," asked Cheryl, a 28-year-old blonde. "The answer is no."

"Male customers walk through the door and say, 'thumb blonde.' We have to prove we know more than the average guy."

The women, who keep their last names private

to avoid obscene phone calls, have sold three cars each since the start of a newspaper advertising campaign last Thursday.

The ads feature their pictures and the slogan, "Look what Richard Buick Opel has to offer. We're dealing."

Kym is the only experienced auto salesperson in the group. Amy is a former interior designer and Cheryl was the manager of a bar and restaurant.

Allie said Richard's Angels "have to compensate for being pretty," but admitted that good looks help.

"I want a pretty woman with intelligence," he said. "One without the other is a waste."

American companies watch Geneva conference course

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The U.N. Conference on the Law of the Sea Tuesday began its seventh and possibly final attempt to establish international rules governing the exploitation, protection and use of the oceans of the world.

The conference, with more than 3,000 delegates from 138 nations, began in 1973 and has met for a total of 39 weeks.

Officials said the seventh session, expected to last seven or eight weeks, may be the last round of the out-

come.

It may have to be acknowledged that the sheer size of the conference and the tremendous complexity of the issues involved make agreement impossible within the present framework," a ranking secretarial official said.

Ambassador Elliot L. Richardson, heading the 60-member U.S. delegation, said it will be "a make-or-break session."

Unfortunately, it has a

one-in-three chance," Richardson said.

A draft convention prepared by the secretariat contains 373 articles, 46 of them dealing with prevention of and responsibility for the kind of marine pollution caused by the wrecked "Amoco Cadiz" oil tanker off the coast of France.

Another set of proposed articles concerns who should authorize the mining of minerals on the deep seabed and how the revenue should be shared.

Richardson said such deep seabed mining will begin in the 1980s whether or not there is a Law of the Sea convention. The U.S. administration, he said, will propose legislation by which the big mining companies can receive licenses to tap the rich nodules of copper, nickel, cobalt and manganese on the ocean floor.

U.S. officials said mining companies must be assured of obtaining such licenses before investing in the technology

and equipment required for deep seabed mining and it is no longer possible to wait for any eventual agreement at the Law of the Sea talks.

The western powers insist at the conference on concise legal language guaranteeing the freedom of passage through, under and above international straits for both commercial and military vessels and aircraft.

This part of the proposed treaty has caused sharp legal bickering as has demands made by coastal states for exclusive fishing rights beyond the regular territorial limits.

It is generally agreed that coastal nations should enjoy full jurisdiction within an "exclusive economic zone" stretching 200 miles out to sea.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

Match the state with its correct capital city.

- 1. Rhode Island
- 2. Ohio
- 3. Washington
- 4. Alaska
- 5. Illinois

- (a) Olympia
- (b) Juneau
- (c) Springfield
- (d) Providence
- (e) Columbus

ANSWERS:
1. D
2. B
3. C
4. A
5. E

Clerk gets reply

MENDON, N.Y. (UPI) — City clerk June Smith is sending her letters to the dogs.

Frustrated because dog owners failed to license their pets, she sent warning letters to the town's 250 unlicensed canines.

"You should realize that your dog is your best friend and your life could be in jeopardy," she warned.

About 165 of the dogs heeded the warning and got their licenses immediately.

But one dog, identified simply as "Barney, your 8-pound panine friend," sent a response to the clerk.

Barney said he couldn't sleep because of "horrible dreams that a hangman's noose will be draped over my poor little 8-inch neck."

The town official had a solution for Barney.

She offered Barney a free package of goodies — if his owner brought him in for his license.

Congress hears revolt rumbles

© 1978 Newsweek News Service

WASHINGTON — President Carter now can say "I told you so" to all those congressmen who have been trying to ease the impact of last year's Social Security tax increases.

In 1977, when the lawmakers were considering proposals to save the Social Security system from the bankruptcy so widely predicted, the president urged tapping general revenues — mainly income tax receipts. That would have put more of the burden on middle- and upper-income taxpayers. But Congress balked — and now many members wish they hadn't.

This is an election year for all members of the House and a third of the Senate. That makes Legislators especially sensitive to the wishes and grumbles of the folks back home. And those folks have been getting increasingly angry about the increased payroll taxes they are paying this year — under long-existing legislation — let alone the extras voted in 1977 which take effect next year.

Congress is scrambling to respond.

Last year, when it came time to vote on the Social Security changes, the lawmakers chose to preserve

Sea law session begins

By LeROY POPE

UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — American companies interested in mining the ocean floor will be just as happy if the United States abandons the effort toward an international law of the sea pact being sought anew in Geneva March 23.

They make no bones about it: they find unacceptable the attitudes and demands of the Third World nations on future control of the wealth of the seabed.

These countries, or those of them who have state run economies, want an international seabed authority to control the mining and divide the seabed resources.

There are indications the Carter administration is toughening its stand. Ambassador Elliot P. Richardson, who will represent the United States as he did in the last law of the sea conference at United Nations headquarters in New York, has said publicly over and over that unless the Third World nations begin to see reason, the United States will abandon the international approach and President Carter will ask Congress to enact laws allowing U.S. companies to join international consortia and go ahead.

These companies — among them Kennecott Copper and Lockheed Aircraft — hope to invest around \$2 billion in costly ships, seabed habitat domes and other equipment to mine the sea floor for manganese nodules that also contain valuable quantities of nickel, copper, cobalt and possibly some gold.

The American companies are not alone in their distrust of the advocates of an international agreement.

Union Miniere of Belgium; Inco, Ltd., the former International Nickel Corp. of Canada; AMR - Metallgesellschaft Pressage of West Germany; Demco, Sumitomo and Mitsubishi of Japan; Noranda Mines of Canada and British's British Petroleum Co., Rio Tinto, and Consolidated Goldfields appear to be following the same line.

At least four international consortia to mine the seabed already have been formed.

Richardson has said the proposals of the Third World countries would be so burdensome the industrialized nations, including the United States, would be eliminated and the sea would be abandoned to the socialist-minded Third World states.

The demands of the Third World countries go beyond international control. Some of them are proposing that within 25 years all private capital be eliminated from exploitation of the seabed and the whole thing turned over to an international authority which, according to Kennecott Copper Corp., would be under the domination of the largely socialist Third World bloc.

the pure insurance character of the system. The old-age pensioners would enjoy in retirement, perhaps many years from now, must be paid for with current contributions via the payroll tax on both employers and employees.

The majority ignored White House arguments that the concept was already obsolete because current benefits to those already retired bear no relationship to the retiree's past contributions. What's more, as the average age of the population increases, fewer workers are supporting more retirees.

Today's workers are simply rebelling. The higher payroll taxes are taking bigger bites out of incomes already squeezed, in terms of buying power, by inflation. And the additional increases, now scheduled to take effect in 1979 and thereafter will hurt all the more.

Indeed, the payroll tax increases threaten to offset — and in some cases exceed — the income tax reductions Carter has proposed. Now that the realization has dawned, the lawmakers want to undo some of the damage before election day.

But the White House is opposed. The president and his advisers aren't conceding that they were wrong last year. But they don't want to reopen a can of worms while the Carter tax proposal is on the table. They warn against hasty actions that could lead to legislation that's as ill-conceived as the changes voted last year.

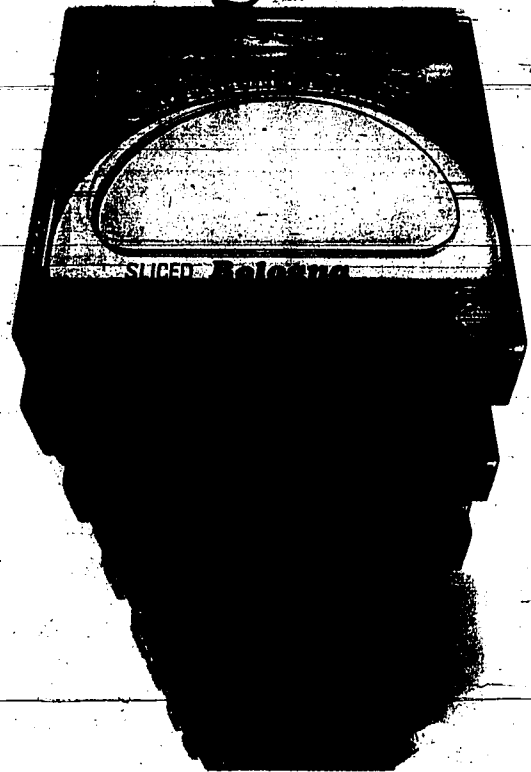
The pressure is so great, though, that both Republicans and Democrats are likely to get together to put some rollbacks over. And congressional observers are now betting that, despite the

administration's desire to study the matter for another two years, some revisions are coming.

One widely backed proposal would shift the financing of Medicare and Social Security collections. Another would postpone the payroll tax increase enacted in 1977 for three years, with funds foregone to be made up out of income tax revenues.

Whatever the route finally chosen, the turn-about will make Congress look a little foolish, while the president — for a change — will get some vindication.

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Mr. Green, we will redeem this coupon for face amount plus 5¢ handling only if you obtained it from a customer buying this item. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons redeemed must be shown upon request. Void where prohibited, restricted, licensed or taxed. Mail coupon for prompt redemption to Pierce Packing Co., P.O. Box 1877, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Limit one coupon per purchase. Cash value 1/10th cent. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1978.

Another Premium Product of the Pierce Packing Company, Billings, Montana. TP18-CC

Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened higher Wednesday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 0.65 point to 759.79 shortly after the opening. Advances led declines, 316 to 145, among the 320 issues crossing the NYSE tape in the early going.

Analysts said the market's actions recently have indicated institutions have begun to buy stocks instead of safer bonds because prices are lower. But some investors are cautious because they are not sure prices have reached a bottom.

11 A.M. PRICES

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sections for 'NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE' and 'Over-the-counter'.

Silver — NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Tuesday quoted silver at \$5.45 per fine ounce off 30 cents.

Table titled 'Commodity Futures 11 a.m. Today' with columns for commodity, price, and change.

Great Northerns: Average \$20.00; 6 dealers at \$20.00; 1 dealer at \$19.00. Idaho Pink: Average \$16.50; 2 dealers at \$17.00; 5 dealers at \$16.00.

Mutual Funds

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, price, and change.

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, price, and change.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure's office said today the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation has received \$169,815 in federal funds to be used for the Boise Greenbelt project.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.75, barley 4.16%, oats 4.37% and mixed grain 4.16%.

Over The Counter — Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids.

CHICAGO — Hogs continued to advance in commodity futures trading Tuesday but other segments of the market were mostly lower.

May western russets were 30 cents higher at 7.70 cent. Live hogs closed 25 to 110 points higher, but below earlier highs after light profit taking appeared.

Rupert mart steady

RUPERT — The market was steady at the Valley Livestock Commission Co. Monday.

Stocks and feeders were steady. Holsteins 1.00 higher, heifers 1.50 to 1.00 higher and hogs 1.50 to 1.00 higher.

Spot metals

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

Grant made

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure's office said today the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation has received \$169,815 in federal funds to be used for the Boise Greenbelt project.

News Tips

- 733-0931 — DENVER (UPI) — Grain: No. 1 soft white wheat 3.22 cwt.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Tuesday: London Morning fixing 183.30 up 3.80.

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MONTH-LONG MEAT SALE

APRIL		MARCH		32		
33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46
47	48	49	50	51	52	53
54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61						

Your Response to our
March Month-Long
Meat Sale has been
so overwhelming...

MONTH LONG MEAT SALE

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

We've Cancelled April, so the
MARCH MEAT SALE GOES ON!
61 days of Savings!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

Shop and Compare!

	PRICES SURVEYED MARCH 21st, 1978	CHAIN B	CHAIN A	CHAIN S	SMITH'S
T-BONE STEAK	2 ⁴⁹	2 ⁴⁹	2 ⁵⁹	2 ¹⁹	2 ¹⁹
PORTERHOUSE STEAK	2 ⁴⁹	2 ⁶⁵	2 ⁵⁹	2 ²⁹	2 ²⁹
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK	2 ⁵⁹	2 ⁴⁹	2 ⁵⁹	2 ²⁹	2 ²⁹
FILLET MIGNON STEAK	3 ⁹⁸	3 ⁸⁹	3 ⁴⁹	3 ⁶⁹	3 ⁶⁹
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST	1 ³⁹	1 ⁵⁹	1 ³⁹	1 ⁴⁸	1 ⁴⁸
SPENCER STEAK	3 ²⁹	3 ²⁹	3 ³⁹	3 ⁰⁹	3 ⁰⁹
ROUND STEAK	1 ⁷⁹	1 ⁸⁹	1 ⁹⁹	1 ⁶⁸	1 ⁶⁸
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK	2 ⁰⁹	1 ⁶⁸	2 ¹⁹	1 ⁹⁸	1 ⁹⁸
CUBE STEAK	1 ⁹⁸	1 ⁹⁸	2 ²⁹	1 ⁹⁸	1 ⁹⁸
CHUCK STEAK	1 ⁰⁹	1 ⁰⁹	1 ¹⁹	78¢	78¢
TOP ROUND STEAK	1 ⁷⁹	2 ⁰⁹	2 ¹⁹	1 ⁸⁸	1 ⁸⁸
BONELESS ROUND STEAK	1 ⁹⁸	1 ⁹⁹	2 ⁰⁹	1 ⁷⁸	1 ⁷⁸
FLANK STEAK	2 ⁸⁹	2 ²⁹	2 ²⁹	2 ⁰⁹	2 ⁰⁹
NEW YORK STEAK	3 ²⁹	3 ²⁹	3 ³⁹	3 ¹⁸	3 ¹⁸
BONELESS RUMP ROAST	1 ⁵⁹	1 ⁹⁸	2 ⁰⁹	1 ⁷⁸	1 ⁷⁸
LARGE END RIB ROAST	1 ⁸⁹	1 ⁹⁸	2 ⁰⁹	1 ⁸⁸	1 ⁸⁸
7-BONE ROAST	1 ¹⁹	1 ¹⁹	1 ¹⁹	98¢	98¢
ROUND BONE ROAST	1 ³⁹	1 ³⁹	1 ⁴⁹	1 ³⁸	1 ³⁸
CROSS RIB ROAST	1 ⁴⁹	1 ⁷⁹	1 ⁷⁹	1 ⁵⁸	1 ⁵⁸
BONELESS BEEF STEW	1 ³⁹	1 ¹⁹	1 ¹⁹	1 ⁴⁸	1 ⁴⁸
GROUND BEEF	89¢	89¢	99¢	79¢	79¢
LEAN GROUND BEEF	1 ¹⁹	1 ⁰⁹	1 ¹⁹	1 ¹⁹	1 ¹⁹
PORK LOIN CENTER RIB CHOPS	1 ⁸⁹	1 ⁸⁹	1 ⁸⁹	1 ⁷⁸	1 ⁷⁸
PORK LOIN SIRLOIN ROAST	1 ⁴⁹	1 ⁴⁹	1 ⁴⁹	1 ³⁹	1 ³⁹
COUNTRY STYLE SPARERIBS	1 ³⁹	1 ³⁹	1 ³⁹	1 ¹⁹	1 ¹⁹
PORK SHOULDER STEAK	1 ⁵⁹	1 ⁵⁹	1 ⁵⁹	1 ⁵⁹	1 ⁵⁹
FRYER BREASTS	1 ²⁹	1 ¹⁹	1 ¹⁹	98¢	98¢
FRYER THIGHS	1 ⁰⁹	1 ⁰⁹	99¢	88¢	88¢
FRYER DRUMSTICKS	1 ¹⁹	1 ⁰⁹	99¢	88¢	88¢
SMOKED PICNICS	98¢	69¢	85¢	79¢	79¢
PIERCES BACON	1 ⁸⁹	1 ⁸⁹	1 ⁷⁹	1 ⁶⁹	1 ⁶⁹
LINK PORK SAUSAGE	1 ¹⁹	1 ⁵⁹	1 ⁴⁹	1 ³⁹	1 ³⁹
CURE-81 BONELESS HAMS	2 ⁸⁹	2 ⁸⁹	2 ⁹⁹	2 ⁸⁸	2 ⁸⁸
SMOKED HOCKS	1 ¹⁹	1 ¹⁹	95¢	79¢	79¢
TURBOT FILLETS	1 ⁵⁹	1 ⁷⁹	1 ⁷⁹	1 ⁵⁹	1 ⁵⁹
TOTALS	63 ²¹	64 ⁰⁶	65 ⁷⁷	58 ⁴⁶	58 ⁴⁶

Manager's Special

U.S.D.A. Choice Blade Cut

CHUCK STEAK

78¢ lb.



Manager's Special

TURKEY DRUMSTICKS

39¢ lb.



Manager's Special

24 Oz. Van-De Kamps

FISH FILLET

\$2.89 ea.



Manager's Special

Sirloin Cut

PORK LOIN CHOPS

\$1.19 lb.



Manager's Special

U.S.D.A. Choice Large End

RIB STEAK

\$1.48 lb.

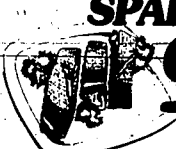


Manager's Special

Country-Style

PORK LOIN SPARE RIBS

\$1.98 lb.



Manager's Special

FRYER BREASTS

98¢ lb.



Manager's Special

3 Lbs. or More

GROUND BEEF **79¢** lb.



24 Oz. **WESSON OIL**

79¢

Manager's Special

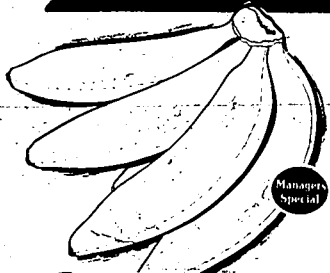


Jumbo Hi-Dry **PAPER TOWELS**

37¢

Manager's Special

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE



Large Chiquita or Dole
BANANAS
489¢
lbs. for

Manager's Special Large California **AVOCADOS** **45¢** for

Manager's Special Large New Crop **CUCUMBERS** **239¢** for

Manager's Special Local Snow White **MUSHROOMS** **\$1.39** lb.

Manager's Special New Crop Florida-Tender **CORN** **55¢** 7/2

Red Letter Price 6 Oz. Folgers Instant **COFFEE** **\$3.27**

FROZEN FOODS



18 Oz. Kellogg's **CORN FLAKES**
65¢

Manager's Special



6 Oz. Kitchen Treat **MEAT PIES**
65¢
for Beef, Chicken, Turkey

Red Letter Price

64 Oz. 15c Off Label Fabric Softener **STA PUF**

\$1.79

Red Letter Price

12 Oz. Frozen Hawaiian **PUNCH**

77¢

Manager's Special

10 Oz. Folgers Instant **COFFEE**

\$4.78

Red Letter Price

2 Lb. Meadow Gold **COTTAGE CHEESE**

\$1.39

Red Letter Price

12 Oz. American Beauty Wide **NOODLES**

54¢

Red Letter Price

16 Oz. Moneysworth **APPLESAUCE**

39¢

GLAZED AND SUGAR **DONUTS** EA. **12¢**

BRAN 1 LB./LOAF **BREAD** **39¢**

39¢

JEWISH RYE 1 LB. LOAF **BREAD**

39¢

Cheney chosen from large field

By JEFF SHER Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — Support from within the city council had convinced H.E. "Bud" Cheney to seek appointment to the council, and with that support he was selected to the council by a narrow margin over Tommy Walker Sr.

"I was asked by a member of the council if I would reconsider and submit my name," Cheney said Tuesday. "Some internal support and confidence by the people on the council" convinced him to join the surprisingly large field seeking the position vacated by Steve Lincoln, he said.

Councilman Chris Talkington said that field included former councilmen Cheney, Paul Ostyn, Steve Banoroff and Winston Jones; and five other candidates; Steve Carter (who placed second to Gordon Cox in last November's election for a two-year seat on the council), Tommy Walker Sr., Greg Fuller, Calvin Beutler and Max Mueller.

Cheney further explained that it was not his "personal choice" not to run for re-election last November (he served on the council from 1973 until last December). He said his boss at the time was about to be replaced, and he "didn't want to make a commitment (give his approval to Cheney's re-election bid) that would tie his successor down."

As it turned out, Cheney's new superior at Mountain Bell gave Cheney his full approval to

seek the seat vacated by Lincoln. Talkington clarified the process by which Cheney was selected to the council. Cheney was not appointed by Mayor Leon Smith and then approved by the council. All six council members made the selection. Lincoln did not participate in the choice of his successor.

Although Talkington would not disclose "who was the most popular" for fear of hurting the feelings of some of the candidates, he said that "people who had not served previously were the favorites going into the finalists, and Mr. Cheney came out as a good compromise candidate that satisfied most or all of us."

After bidding the field, the council split 5-3 between Tommy Walker, Sr. and Cheney, Talkington said.

After some discussion, "rather than defer the decision, votes were swung for Cheney to give him a majority and then a unanimous decision," Talkington reported.

Cheney is employed at Mountain Bell as facility manager for the engineering department for the Magic Valley area. He supervises the group that does the outside plant engineering of the company's system of cables, wires and poles. He has worked for Mountain Bell in Twin Falls for 10 years.

Cheney said he plans to be "the best job I know how" while on the council, and he promised he will try to "utilize the four years of experience that I have" to get the job done.



Sunny weather greets skiers

SUN VALLEY — Participants in the big celebrity ski event at Sun Valley this weekend should be able to enjoy one of Sun Valley's historic trademarks — beautiful, warm and sunny spring ski conditions.

Two pretty young ladies from Ketchum this week took advantage of the weather and made the trip to the top of Baldy Mountain in swim wear to get a sun tan. In 1936, when Union Pacific bought the Sun Valley ranch and first turned it into a ski resort, the resort used the picture at near right in its first nationwide promotional efforts. The strange combination of snow and excellent ski conditions, and weather warm enough that even could ski with his shirt off, was deemed a good advertising and promotional gimmick to attract the crowds.

Truth in advertising being a different thing than that it is now, though, the original picture was actually taken in a New York City photo studio.

The picture at far right, though, is the real thing. A recreation of the original promotional picture was attempted this year, and it was taken on a recent warm spring day atop Baldy Mountain where sunny weather literally makes it warm enough to take off your shirt and enjoy the snow and sun.



Celebrities to gather at Elkhorn

ELKHORN — Hollywood and sports stargazers will find a full constellation of celebrities at Elkhorn Thursday.

An impressive array of celebrities and ski greats ranging from film and television stars Janet Leigh and Hal Linden to world class skiers Phil Mahre and Cindy Nelson will lend their talents this week to the Third Annual United States Ski Team Celebrity Invitational.

A three-day event to raise money for the U.S. Ski Team will pit television, film and U.S. Ski Team stars against each other in a series of celebrity team challenges on Elkhorn mountain slopes and the Elkhorn ice rink.

The weekend's events, which will receive national television coverage by a CBS sports crew, will swing all the way from a broom ball hockey game to a celebrity challenge giant slalom ski race. And at the end of the three days of not quite marathon competition, one of the event's corporate sponsors has arranged a cross-country ski tour for the celebrities and Idaho VIP's back into the Boulder Peaks of the Sawtooth Mountains for a gourmet meal at a private lodge.

Celebrity team captains will include such film stars as Leigh and Joann Pflug from the movie "Mash," along with television personalities Linden, the star of "Barney Miller," Valerie Bertinello and Pat Harrington, both on "One Day at a Time"; Sam Melville, who co-stars on "The Rookies"; and game show host Tom Kennedy.

A celebrity team challenge giant slalom competition with the stars racing against each other on dual courses promises to be the highlight of the ski invitational.

U.S. ski team officials say they are hoping to raise about \$25,000 this year through the celebrity invitational.

Other celebrities who will step into skis for the event include comedian Martin Mull, game show announcer Chuck Woolery, actor Gary Collins, NBC newscaster Kelly Lange and former Miss America Maryann Mobley.

Prominent business and professional leaders have been invited to compete in the fund-raising event, sponsored primarily by Subaru of America and Paul Masson Vineyards. The VIP's pay a tax-deductible entry fee of \$500 per person and \$750 per

couple.

The activities begin at 5 p.m. Thursday when stars, skiers and VIP's all put on sneakers for a broom-ball hockey game on the Elkhorn ice rink. The celebrity team giant slalom races are scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday and social events are ongoing.

When the celebrity invitational is concluded Saturday, Dannon Yogurt has planned a rather posh cross country ski tour into the Sawtooth mountains. The yogurt company, which is looking for a plant site in the northwest, will sponsor a gourmet feast at a mountain cabin for celebrities and Idaho business and political VIP's.

U.S. Alpine Ski Team members who will compete in the celebrity invitational include Sun Valley's own Christine Cooper and Susie Pattinson, as well as Cindy Nelson, Phil and "Steve" Mahre, "Wit" Fleckenstein, Becky Dorsey, Abbi Fisher, Andy Mill and Carey Adgate.

Two of America's top cross-country ski racers, Kevin Swiger and Craig Ward, both of Ketchum, will also participate in the celebrity competition in a cross-country ski tour on the Elkhorn golf course.

Woman's jail death raises questions

By RAY SULLIVAN Times-News writer

BURLEY — The death of Juanita Wiscaver continues to raise questions since she was found dead on her Cassia County Jail cell floor 11 days ago.

Those questions include: • Why was an admitted alcoholic sent to jail without going through an alcoholic withdrawal program first? Especially in light of a pre-sentence report by a health official that she was in poor health and the health official recommended she not be sent to jail?

• Why wasn't a jailer on duty from 7 to 11:15 a.m. the morning she died?

• Why did the sheriff's department conceal her death from the public for a week?

Cassia County Magistrate Judge Roy Holloway said he ordered Mrs. Wiscaver to serve 10 days of 30-day sentences for her second drunken driving (DWI) conviction. He hopes it would have some effect on the woman. He said he normally considers jail sentences for DWI repeaters.

Holloway admitted her pre-sentence report listed her health as poor, but the judge said there were no notations to indicate she might have alcoholic withdrawal problems.

The judge said he often disagrees with recommendations of Department of Health and Welfare employees on the pre-sentence report because they may not be aware of all considerations in a case when they make their recommendation.

Holloway said he doesn't discourage contrary recommendations because a different way of viewing a case can be helpful.

Wiscaver had asked the judge during her court appearance March 17, the day before she died (and her fourth appearance before the judge on the DWI citation issued by Burley Police Jan. 10), not to be sent to jail because March 18 was her 31st wedding anniversary and she had to help her husband, Heribert, farm.

Cassia County Undersheriff Bill Crystal explained today the county only has three jailers, which leaves five 8-hour shifts unattended each week. He said the shifts are arranged so there isn't to be such a long period when a jailer isn't on duty.

The cell hallways are monitored by the

Effects of drought linger

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The majority of Lincoln county farmers have weathered the economic stress from last year's drought, but many will still be paying for it for many years to come.

"You don't just heal up from something like this in one year," E.L. Ward, Lincoln County Commission chairman and Richfield farmer, said.

He said the drought-related emergency loans available through several federal farm agencies have kept the majority of farmers from having to quit their farming business.

Federal money has been used to reorganize many individual farmers' debt structure so that they can still be eligible for short-term financing from banks and private lenders for the 1978 season.

But, Ward said, farmers who have had their current debts transferred to long-term financing will be making larger mortgage payments or "paying off the drought" for 20 to 30 years.

Dollar estimates of loss suffered by Lincoln county farmers from last year's drought are difficult to determine, according to County Agent Tom Hopkins, but he agreed the county was one of the most severely affected in the Magic Valley.

"We're just seeing the tip of the iceberg this year," he said. It is too early to determine the full effect of the drought on hayfields, particularly on irrigated land.

This winter's good snow pack and the plentiful spring moisture had led to a good water season this year, but, Ward said, even with the strong probability of growing adequate feed this year, farmers still will not be out of the economic woods.

Even though more than \$4 million has been allocated to Lincoln area farmers through the Farm Home Administration (FHA) and the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) not all farmers were eligible for federal help.

(Continued on page 18)

Police probe dog poisonings

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Residents of Ninth and Eighth Avenues North are up in arms over the loss of a number of valuable family pets in the past few weeks.

Eight dogs have died from poisoning in the past two weeks in a three-to-four block area of the two avenues and several others have survived after long and costly veterinarian care, residents say.

Detective Capt. Tim Qualls of the Twin Falls police department said an investigation is underway but as yet no suspects have been found. He said all of the dogs tested have died of strychnine poisoning.

One of the residents of the area said people are fearful of one of the many children in the area who will pick up some of the poison.

"We must have at least 30 small children living in this area and we don't dare let them go out and play," Mari Shine said this morning.

She said she and others are keeping their pets in their houses but it is hard to keep animals inside all of the time. She added it appears the individual who is killing the animals is leaving pieces of meat or bones containing the poison in alleys behind homes where dogs are kept.

Betty Robertson, a school teacher found her two dogs near death about a week ago and rushed them to a veterinarian. Both survived but remained near death for several days.

Charles Peterson, visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Peterson one evening brought his dog along and when he started to return home, found the dog dead beside his parents' home.

Mrs. Shine said most of the victims of the poisoner are animals kept up by their owners and are not left free to roam the neighborhood.

today Stolen car found HAILEY — A stolen car that almost led last week to a "gang war" between Buhl and Carey youths was found by police in Wells, Nev., according to the Blaine County Sheriff's department. On March 20, six Buhl youths were arrested by Halley police and charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice. The two young Buhl men and four Buhl juveniles had come into Blaine County armed with rifles, knives and hatchets and were arrested while allegedly looking for a group of Carey youths who called themselves "God Squad." Police say the Buhl youths were seeking members of the Carey group to find out where a 1971 Mercury Cougar was located. The car had allegedly been stolen by a 15-year-old Buhl girl who reportedly took it from a member of the Buhl group and drove it to Carey. Blaine County Deputy Sheriff Ray Wheeler recently reported that the stolen automobile was found abandoned in Wells. Film airs tonight SUN VALLEY — Ketchum and Sun Valley will be on the air tonight at 8 p.m. when NBC Television premieres a movie filmed here last fall. The film, "Crisis in Sun Valley," returns the young, upbeat resort sheriff named Stedman to the national airways. Last May, NBC aired a Stedman pilot movie called "The Deadly Triangle" in which the young sheriff solved a murder. The movie was filmed throughout Ketchum and Sun Valley. Tonight, however, Stedman is played by Dale Robertson. tries to dissuade inexperienced climbers from scaling a dangerous mountain and attempts to make peace between a conservationist and a construction boss. Columbia Pictures Television shot two Stedman episodes here during the fall and the footage was edited into the two-hour movie to be aired tonight.

Music clinic, convention set Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Between 700 and 800 young musicians and instructors will be in Twin Falls Thursday for the opening of a three-day musical clinic and convention.

About 500 of the delegates will be student musicians who will be performing in the all-state orchestra, choir and band. These are honor students selected from various schools throughout the state.

They will be rehearsing in various schools in the city prior to the public concert. The musical groups will present a gain convention climax concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium. There will be admission charge for the Saturday night

performance. This is the first time the biennial event has been held in Twin Falls. The public is invited to attend.

The host-night concert, featuring musical groups from Twin Falls, will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. The concert will include selections by the Twin Falls Junior Orchestra, directed by Kim McKimmon; the Twin Falls Junior Band under the direction of Ted Hadley; and the O'Leary Junior High School Concert Choir directed by Richard Smack. The Twin Falls High School Concert Chorus, with Richard Smack directing, and the Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra, Patrick Woliver conducting, will also perform Thursday

night. The Idaho Music Educators Convention will open this evening with registration and will continue at CSI through Saturday. Roy Truby, state superintendent of schools, will address the delegates following the Saturday night banquet. Ralph Houghton, director of music for Wisconsin public schools, will address opening general sessions Thursday morning. Music instructors will then gather in special groups for workshop and discussion sessions including elementary music instructors as well as those specializing in such areas as string, instrumental, choir and concert.

Farmers start to employ activism

Wednesday, March 29, 1978 - Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho



Board members

ATTENDING the winter meeting of the National Livestock and Meat Board in Scottsdale, Ariz., were Ralph E. Olmstead of Twin Falls, left, and J. William Swan of Rogerson, right. Both are directors on the Beef Industry Council of the meat board. The meeting dealt with beef promotional activities for the coming year.

By WILLIAM DELANEY
© Washington Post
BILLINGS, OKLA. — The last week here the endless prairie swells of two or three inches tall.

Normally it would be six to eight inches by now, but the snow cover hung on unexpectedly late with the bitter cold, forcing many farmers to buy hay instead of grazing their cattle on the month-old wheat crop.

On the surface that seems no big deal. Cattle prices are extremely good. The wheat fields stretching to the treeline horizon are far brighter than the backside of a crisp new dollar. But here on the southern edge of the great mid-American wheat belt, the economic frustration, even desperation, is high — high enough to make the descendants of Cherokee Strip pioneers, conservative folk who had no truck with the meddling activism of the civil rights and antiwar movements, talk these days with at least a grudging appreciation of the months-old American Agricultural Movement's farm strike.

Most of the farmers and farm-dependent businessmen in Billings' community of 700 whose residents include Oklahoma's first elected Republican governor and now senior U.S. senator, Henry Bellmon, start off by telling you they don't like the word "strike." They are orderly people and to them "strike" implies disorderly behavior.

But, as they are only too aware, the farmer — the central figure in Thomas Jefferson's America — is about as much understood as a nuclear physicist in Jimmy Carter's America. Only 5 percent of the nation's work force, segregated from the city dweller's comprehension by their forbidding talk about "parity" and "set-asides," they have finally begun to acknowledge the worth of the activism employed by other ignored or embattled minorities.

"We got the poorest damned government," an old-time Billings farmer complained the other morning in the Corner Cafe, where a half-dozen farmers were sipping Sharon McCook's coffee with implement dealer Bob Heinrich and town banker H.B. Evans. "All they think about is that damn Panama Canal. If we'd just blacken our faces or look like a hippie, maybe we could get something done for the farmer."

Maybe. That is the hope of the Agricultural

Movement, with its tractorcades and petitions, its almost religious dogma program to raise farm prices and erase America's trade deficit, its mobile-home local strike office parked out next to the Kountry Kitchen on Interstate 35 and its easily visible lobbyists in jeans and workcoats on Capitol Hill.

It was not by accident that the movement sprouted last fall among wheat farmers in Springfield, Colo. — a town only twice Billings' size and 30 miles from the Oklahoma line. Things seem that bad here.

"I've never seen anything like it," said Heinrich, gazing up from the cafe's mud-tracked orange carpet and nodding gloomily toward banker Evans. "They can't pay him. They can't pay me. We don't have any money. It's worse than anybody realizes, isn't it, H.B.?"

Back in 1975, when international demand for a slack crop boosted the wheat price to an unprecedented \$6 and more, many farmers expansively began ordering long-deferred equipment and buying more acreage. Implement dealers couldn't supply the demand, which pushed equipment prices ever higher.

"After two bumper harvests," says Oldenwald, age 41, "I'm \$50,000 more in debt than I was two years ago, \$120,000 in the hole. My banker (in nearby Tonkawa) isn't stupid. He's been to Washington with us."

Everybody has protection but the farmer. What we want is like a minimum wage. The irony of this whole thing is that it is so damn simple. All agriculture products will be sold at 100 percent of parity."

As the American Agricultural Movement defines it, the old concept of parity (a current pricing based on farmers' purchasing power in the prosperous years before World War I — it is now \$5.04 a bushel for wheat) would be replaced by a new parity index that reflects production costs and includes a return of about 6 percent to the farmer.

The movement wants the government to ban the sale of agricultural products — abroad, as well as domestically — at anything less than 100 percent of the parity formula for each crop.

"We're producing 85 percent of the world's agricultural exports, and here we are with a \$30 billion trade deficit last year," Oldenwald

argues. Full parity, he says, would raise the percentage of disposable income spent on food from 18.8 to 19.3, but would mightily reduce interest spending on the nation's deficit.

Under last year's farm bill, the Carter administration has tried to reduce the wheat surplus by declaring a 20 percent set-aside each farmer must restrict his production acreage by that amount in quality for federal loan and payment programs.

But the action came after this year's crop was planted last fall. And Washington further irritated Billings by banning grazing on the set-aside after April 15; with cattle prices good and the late onset of the growing season, farmers want that date extended to May 15.

Because of dissatisfaction with Carter policy and the agricultural movement's agitation, the Senate last week hastily passed a farm bill that combined three quite different bills, one of them — Sen. Robert Dole's "flexible parity" — bowing toward the movement's approach.

Bellmon, who co-sponsored Agriculture Committee chairman Herman Talmadge's bill to pay farmers to take more acreage out of production than the administration has seen fit to do, called the combined bill "a sham, totally unworkable," and voted against it.

"They could all three of them be combined real well," Oldenwald insists. "With that on top of the Panama Canal (Bellmon voted for the treaty), people are real upset with Henry. I've been like he was with Nixon, one of the last to go down with him, but I've quit defending him."

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farm

"Yeah," said Evans, "it's bad. Everybody's refinancing. It's the dammedest shuffie."

"It's worse than the '30s," continued Heinrich, "because we can't operate with a kerosene lamp and horses anymore. Somebody's going to get hung — and it's the implement dealer."

"We ain't got no buying power," added farmer Glenn Combs. "A bushel of wheat won't buy me a haircut."

While farmers differ over the Agricultural Movement's policies and tactics, and quite a few casually call its partisans "the radicals," there is obviously some dissatisfaction with traditional farm lobby groups. The Farm Bureau is dismissed by the movement as "an insurance company."

There are rumors here, as elsewhere in the wheat belt, that some firebrands might burn the fields of those who try to harvest all their allotted wheat in June (the yet-to-come strike here calls for cutting only half the crop, grazing the rest).

Banker Evans, who sells half and fire crop insurance this time of year, says the rumors haven't been taken seriously enough to increase his sales.

Milk support hike coming

WASHINGTON (UPI) — To nobody's surprise, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has approved a hike of 37 cents — a gallon-in-government supports for milk, effective April 1.

The action, announced following a meeting of the board of directors of the Agriculture Department's Commodity Credit Corp. Monday was expected; it had been mandated by Congress last fall in a provision of the 1977 farm law.

Under the law, Bergland was required to raise milk supports for the six months beginning April 1 by enough to keep pace with changes in a federal index of farmers costs since last Oct. 1.

To comply with the formula, the 38 percent indirect support for manufacturing grade milk which Bergland set last Oct. 1 will

raise 4.8 percent to \$9.43, officials announced. The 45-cent increase is equivalent to 3.7 cents a gallon.

The increase applies directly only to the manufacturing milk used in making butter, cheese, nonfat dry milk and similar products. It also will be felt in bottling milk prices, however, because they are set under local and regional formulas based on the manufacturing milk price.

Agriculture Department economists said the April 1 hike will make no change in their earlier forecasts that average consumer prices for milk and dairy products will be 4-to-6 percent above 1977 while farm prices average 5-to-6 percent higher.

The latest support increases had been taken into account when the annual price forecasts were made earlier, a specialist said.

In addition to raising the basic — farm support — price, Bergland Monday also approved an increase in what dairy technicians call a "make allowance." This is an allowance for the cost of converting raw milk into butter, cheese and nonfat milk.

Officials said the 10-cent per hundredweight increase in the processing allowance was needed to assure that processors can afford to pay farmers the full, official \$9.43 price for their milk. For most of the last six months, market prices had lagged below the official support.

The Agriculture Department said its new wholesale buying prices for dairy

products would include \$1.09 a pound for U.S. Grade A butter, up six cents from the current rate; 71 cents a pound for Extra Grade nonfat dry milk in 50-pound bags, up three cents; and \$1.03 1/4 a pound for 40-pound blocks of cheddar cheese, up 5 1/2 cents.

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Inspected bean seed given nod

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho bean growers were reminded today to plant only seed inspected by the state Department of Agriculture or Crop Improvement Association to avoid another outbreak of blight that resulted last year.

Fred Bode, Boise, plant pathologist and chief of the agriculture department's bureau of plant services, said of 23,418 acres of dry beans inspected last summer, 2,113 were found to be infested with the bean disorder.

"That's up pretty drastically from the 15 acres in 1976 and the zero acres the year before that," he said, adding the small outbreak in 1976 was attributed to the use of foreign seed.

"It seems we'll have a couple of years with little or no infestation and then, bang, it's all over the place."

Bode said a number of factors are responsible for last year's outbreak, including changing cultural practices, such as minimum tillage practices, increased use of sprinkler irrigation and failure to remove surface trash from the field. But perhaps the number one reason for the sharp increase in the disease was pure and simple complacency, he said.

"Growers should demand that seed furnished by seed companies carry a state tag certifying the seed is free from bacterial diseases," Bode said.

CB tariff may rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter today asked Congress for a one-year, 15-percent tariff increase on foreign-made citizens band radios sold in the United States, the White House announced.

The proposal, which has the greatest effect on Japanese manufacturers, would de-

crease the tariff level in each of the following two years, before returning it to current levels.

The recommendation is considerably lower than the suggestions of the International-Trade-Commission, which said Carter should increase the tariff by 30 percent over five years.

AUCTION CALENDAR

MARCH 30
ROGER STODOLLA, JEROME
Advertisements: March 27
Messersmith Auctions

MARCH 29
VALLEY SAND & GRAVEL
Advertisements: March 27
Auctioneers: Wall & Estes

MARCH 30
MARLAND WILSON, JEROME
Advertisements: March 28
Messersmith Auctions Service

APRIL 1
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 241 (BUILDING MATERIALS), JEROME
Advertisements: March 30
Auctioneers: Wort, Ebers & Messersmith

APRIL 1
FRANK FORNER
Tosco, Utah
Advertisements: March 30
Messersmith Auctions

APRIL 5
REV. GEORGE DUNCAN
Advertisements: April 3
Messersmith Auctions

APRIL 6
ROBERT AJA, BIGHORN
Advertisements: April 4
Messersmith Auctions

APRIL 6
CARRY IDAHO COMMUNITY AUCTION
Advertisements: April 6
Messersmith Auctions

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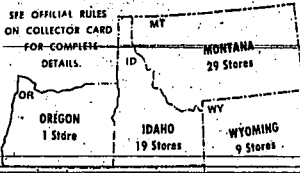
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2. With coin, scratch off all silver boxes on other side. INSTANT WIN if any 3 identical dollar amounts appear in a straight row, you win amount indicated. For example, three \$100 amounts in a row wins \$100. COLLECT & WIN - Separate the 2 bingo number 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 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 all Safeway stores located in Idaho (19), Montana (29), Nevada (2), Oregon (1) and Wyoming (9). Employees of Safeway Stores, Inc., its affiliates, game suppliers and members of their immediate household families are not eligible to play.
6. Scheduled to end August 12, 1978 or when all tickets are claimed. Promotion 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 schedule ends.

SERIES SB-39 ODDS CHART
EFFECTIVE DATE - MARCH 19, 1978

PRIZE VALUE	TOTAL PRIZES	ODDS TICKET	ODDS 13 TICKETS	ODDS 26 TICKETS
\$1,000	120	115,000	8,847	4,223
100	500	27,600	2,123	1,042
20	1,500	9,200	728	353
10	2,500	5,200	405	214
5	5,000	2,760	213	107
1	150,000	92	7	4
TOTALS	159,620	87	6.7	3.4

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

SHOESTRING POTATOES
Krusen's Frozen - Best in Lot
20 oz. pkg.
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SUPER SOFT SLICED BREAD
Mrs. Wright's Round Top
16 oz. loaves
4-1

WHOLE PEELED TOMATOES
Krusen's Brand-Red Flavor
29 oz. can
49

PURINA DOG CHOW
Save On Pet Needs
25 lb. bag
5-29

LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL
Libby's Selected Fruits
17 oz. can
39

LUCERNE ICE CREAM
Lucerne Wonderful Flavors
Half Gallon
1-19

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE
Packed in Quarters
1-lb. pkg.
48

BETTY CROCKER BISQUICK
Buttermilk Baking Mix
60 oz. pkg.
1-29

LUCERNE YOGURT
Plain and Assorted Flavors
8 oz. can
4-1

PEANUT BUTTER
Slippy Creamy or Chunky
28 oz. jar
1-49

TOTINO'S PIZZA
Your Choice-Assorted Varieties
13 oz. pizza
89

Lynwood Bakery Special
Assorted Fruit Pies
Reg. \$1.79
1-59

Spring into Spring! Clean-up

Bleach
White Magic Liquid
1-gal. can
6-69

Cleaner
White Magic Powdered
21 oz. can
39

Trash Bags
16-gal. Heavy Duty
30-pk. roll
1-29

Crackers
1-lb. pkg.
69

Breakfast
10-oz. pkg.
79

Yogurt Sundae
4-oz. can
69

Frozen Waffles
10-oz. pkg.
49

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Sure Roll-On
4-oz. can
1-69

Shirley's
12-oz. can
59

Anchovy Patties
10-oz. can
1-09

11 oz. Biscuits
11-oz. can
1-69

5-Tie Brooms
1-1/2 gal. can
2-75

Cello Sponges
1-lb. can
3-1

Sponge Mops
1-gal. can
2-59

Deluxe Fudge Bars
12-oz. can
5-1

Grapefruit Juice
12-oz. can
5-9

Van Camp Dinner
12-oz. can
5-1

Deluxe Fudge Bars
12-oz. can
5-1

Ovaltine
12-oz. can
5-1

Potatoes
12-oz. can
6-5

Ralston Bran Chex
12-oz. can
8-5

Captain Crunch Berries
12-oz. can
9-5

Photo Albums
Green-Ring Type
Year or Choice
1-29

TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless
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Grill Perfect!

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FRANKS

Great Heated Outdoors

89 1-lb. pkg.

CHICKEN

Mixed Fryer Parts

55 lb.

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39 lb. (3 1/2 to 4 lb. wt. range)

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Idaho Russets
U.S. No. 1
Great For Bakers

10-79 lb. bag

ORANGES

Sunkist Navels
bursting with flavor

5 lbs.

Lasloos Cantaloupes
Top with a Slice of Honeydew
59 EACH

Golden Carrots
Crisp Apples
2-39

Fresh Asparagus For A Change
69 2 Pkg.

Beef Liver
Sliced and Broiled
59 lb.

Jumbo Reprints
16
Price Effective Mar. 29, 30, 31, April 1, 1978

SAFEWAY

Hawks edge Lakers

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta's John Drew scored a layup with 21 seconds remaining Tuesday night to force a Los Angeles comeback and give the Hawks a 105-104 victory over the Lakers...

Kings thump Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — Guards Otis Birdsong and Ron Boone combined for 42 points to lead the Kansas City Kings to a 128-103 victory over the Chicago Bulls Tuesday night...

Warriors rip Spurs

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Sonny Parker scored 20 points and Rick Barry celebrated his 34th birthday with 18 Tuesday night to send Golden State cruising past San Antonio 108-94 in NBA action...

Knicks tip Nuggets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lonnie Shelton scored 31 points and Earl Monroe added 25 Tuesday night to rally the injury-depleted New York Knicks from an early 14-point deficit to a 106-103 victory over the Denver Nuggets...

Cavaliers drop Seattle

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Elmore Smith tossed in 19 points and Jim Chones grabbed 16 rebounds Tuesday night to spark the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 119-100 NBA victory over the Seattle SuperSonics...

Pistons maul Buffalo

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Eric money scored a game-high 31 points, 14 in the final quarter, and Chris Ford added 24 points in a reserve role to power the Detroit Pistons to a 129-118 NBA victory over the Buffalo Braves Tuesday night...

Knicks moves to control

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — The Kentucky Agriculture Department enacted emergency regulations Tuesday aimed at controlling and eliminating the spread of contagious equine influenza, a venereal disease...

U.S. eyes world cup

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger met with Board of Directors of the North American Soccer League Tuesday to discuss preliminary plans for a proposed United States bid to host the 1990 World Cup...

Denver coach fined

NEW YORK (UPI) — Coach Larry Brown of the Denver Nuggets was fined \$1,000 and suspended without pay for one game by NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien Tuesday as a result of two separate incidents last week...

Spinks turns to courts to stop WBC from recognizing Norton as champion

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Disputed heavyweight champion Leon Spinks, battling to win back the full crown he took from Muhammad Ali Tuesday, filed suit against the World Boxing Council to prohibit the WBC from recognizing Ken Norton as its champion...

Spinks wants the court to order the WBC to restore his title, which was stripped from him when he refused to make his first defense against Norton. Spinks is still designated heavyweight champion by the rival World Athletic Commission...

The suit charged that the WBC illegally named Norton as champion. "The WBC has evidenced an illegal purpose and conspiracy to control the championship boxing industry in violation of U.S. statutes," the suit said...

Spinks wants the court to order the WBC to restore his title, which was stripped from him when he refused to make his first defense against Norton. Spinks is still designated heavyweight champion by the rival World Athletic Commission...

King likens Spinks' situation to slave

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — Boxing promoter Don King Tuesday called Leon Spinks an "illiterate" black who is being taken advantage of by "white slave master" Bob Arum, King's principal rival in the promotion business...

King said Spinks is "a totally illiterate black man" and the fact that he is illiterate is "an insult against the school system in the black ghettos of the big cities of the United States. The teachers that passed Leon Spinks to the 11th grade should be killed to a post and flogged..."



Beans, Inc., looms power in early outlaw tournament play

FILER — Beans, Inc., of Twin Falls stamped itself the team to beat in the upper bracket Tuesday night when the annual Magic Valley Outlaw baseball tournament began at the Filer high school gymnasium...

Terry Newlan had 13 for Volco while Weeks hit 19 for Dietrich. Wickes of Wendell, behind the 18-point production of Stacy Behrens, dropped Christian Center of Twin Falls 72-42. It was a double loss night for Christian Center which was defeated in the Twin Falls church league tournament at 8 p.m., giving itself just enough time to get to Filer and play again. Jim Martin had 12 for Christian Center...

Plenty to watch

Advancing to Friday's championship quarterfinal already are KART Radio vs. Canyonside Realty at 6 p.m., Kelly Apples vs. Beans, Inc., at 7 p.m., and Volco Builders vs. Wickes agriculture at 8 p.m.

SQUARED OFF in a bench-empying brawl, members of the Minnesota North Stars and Vancouver Canucks engage in several fights that kept the officials hopping around in an effort to restore peace.

Wanna be champ? Wait for phone to ring

(c) 1978, Los Angeles Times Max Schmeling won the heavyweight championship of the world lying on his back, holding his stomach and yelling for a doctor. But nobody ever won it by phone until Ken Norton.

L.A. At the time. They do this all the time in the lighter weights. Pass the title around like a hot diamond, but they've never done it with the heavyweight championship before. The heavyweight champ was as sacred as the Pope. You bloody well had to knock him unconscious in front of a lot of witnesses to get his title.

The World Boxing Council get along like two women wearing the same dress at a party. But commissioners now arrogate to themselves the power not only to tell the champ how often to fight but when.

of paper giving the promoter, Bob Arum, his next six fights if he beat Ali. When Spinks did beat Ali, nobody in his right mind in the fight game ever expected him to honor his commitment to fight Ken Norton. It would be like setting fire to \$5 million, the difference between what an Ali fight would draw and a Norton fight.

Magic Valley all-star football battle okayed for June 2 by state association

TWIN FALLS — The first annual Magic Valley all-star football game became a reality Tuesday when the board of the Idaho Interscholastic Activities Association gave its approval.

The game, which will be the first all-star football encounter in the state since August of 1952, will be played June 2 at Twin Falls Bruin Stadium.

Jon Jund, Buhi football coach and president of the fourth district coaches association, said the board received the idea well. "We had sent out all the information last week and the board was pretty well acquainted with it. We found them very receptive and we didn't have much discussion before we got the approval," Jund said. "Now all we have to do is make it work."

The game is underwritten by the Magic Valley Shrine clubs which will handle all ticket sales

and provide insurance for all participants. All proceeds will go to the Shrine's Crippled Children's hospital in Salt Lake City.

Jund said nominating ballots will be mailed out to all Magic Valley coaches by Wednesday evening.

Under the format, each coach will be allowed to nominate a certain number of players from his own squad. All A-1 and A-2 coaches may nominate five of their players, A-3 coaches may pick four and A-4 coaches may select three.

Those nominated will be further screened by a selection committee which will include a representative from each of the classifications; the officers of the fourth district coaches and individuals, Norm Thomas, Twin Falls; Paul Ostyn, Twin Falls; Larry Hovey, Twin Falls; and Ed Peterson of Jerome.

Those selected will be contacted and asked if they will play. The team itself won't gather until at least May 22. This will be two days after completion of all Idaho Interscholastic competition such as the state track meet. The date also will allow the squads to have 10 days of workouts before playing on the 11th day.

"We don't anticipate too many of these selected declining to play. I suppose there will be some for reasons of summer employment," Jund said.

The same nominating procedure which will provide the names to the screening committee also will select the coaches for the two squads.

"We have a feeling that this could become one of the features of the Magic Valley athletic calendar every year," Jund said. "We're very pleased to be the first to offer it to our fans."

The Magic Valley game is a prelude to the return of all-state competition in another year. Both football and basketball all-star teams will play in the Boise area in August, 1979, as part of the annual state coaches clinic.

In other action by the board, it appeared a state playoff on the A-2 level will be sanctioned this fall. Superintendents of schools in that classification gave about two-thirds approval of the measure in a mail canvass. It appeared the A-3 class, which started the state playoff system last fall, again will decide a state champion. Superintendents of the A-4 schools defeated a proposal for a playoff on that level resoundingly.

No canvass was taken of A-1 schools since that group, headed largely by the Southern Idaho Conference members, had displayed opposition to the idea.

West Virginia hires Cattett

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UPI) — West Virginia University Tuesday hired Gale Cattett as its basketball coach — to succeed Joey Gardner, who was fired after leading the Mountaineers for four years.

Cattett, 37, head coach at the University of Cincinnati the past six years, said at a news conference that he would work hard to "get the job done" at his alma mater where he played in the 60's.

"I am not a miracle worker," said Cattett. "I have no secrets — no tricks — just hard work, dedication and loyalty to offer."

"This is a great opportunity for me. I have a special kind of love for the state," the university said for the people. "I'm a West Virginian, and the thought of coming back to WVU has been pressing on my mind for years."

In his six years at Cincinnati, his teams won 126 games while losing 44. By seasons, Cattett led clubs were 17-9, 19-4, 23-4, 23-4 and 17-10.

"If hard work, dedication and loyalty will get the job done," Cattett said, "Cincinnati is a great university with a great athletic program, but I am looking forward to the new challenge here."



Allen reaches end of baseball career

By United Press International

Tuesday afternoon — exactly five years and one month after he became the then-highest paid baseball player in history with a three-year, \$750,000 pact with the Chicago White Sox — controversial slugger Dick Allen was given his "unconditional" release from the Oakland A's.

The 14-year veteran, a local hero when he was Rookie of the Year with the 1964 Phillies before bouncing from club to club after five stormy years with Philadelphia, was suspended in mid-June of last year by Oakland owner Charles O. Finley for showing early in a game.

Allen, who signed as a free agent, left and never returned to the team.

Although Allen showed up at camp for the exhibition season, he was kept in a single game and sat on the bench for the entire spring season.

Allen, 36, who has hit 351 career home runs to rank third among active players, was voted the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1972, the only baseball player to have won both the MVP and Rookie of the Year awards.

In other cuts Tuesday, the St. Louis Cardinals released veteran right-hander Enry

Dierker, who won 137 games in 12 years with the Houston Astros before being obtained by the Cardinals at the end of the 1976 season.

In other news, Vida Blue, who failed to show up at the San Francisco camp because he was "disappointed" the club refused to "renegotiate" the \$140,000 contract he had held with the Oakland A's, said Tuesday he would fly to Phoenix to rejoin the team.

"We have spoken briefly on a new contract agreement, so I'm looking forward to going and get myself back in the swing of things," said Blue.

"The reason I came home was because it possibly could be one of my last contracts. If not the last one that I may sign in my career," Blue said. "I'm getting to the point where baseball is becoming more like a job for me. I'm losing some of the enthusiasm I had."

In exhibition games, San Diego defeated Milwaukee 5-3; Seattle downed California 8-0; Cleveland crushed Oakland 8-4; San Francisco edged Chicago 5-4 — and Toronto crushed Pittsburgh 12-3.

Also, Minnesota nipped Montreal 1-0; Cincinnati defeated Los Angeles 5-2; Detroit nipped Boston 5-4; Baltimore downed Philadelphia 4-2 and the

York Mets defeated St. Louis 7-4.

The Kansas City-New York Yankees and the Houston-Atlanta games were both rained out.

Derrel Thomas' checked-swing single in the 10th inning scored Chuck Baker with the winning run in the Padres victory over the Brewers ... Dick Fole, Rico Romo and John Montague combined for a twoflower and the Mariners scored five runs in the third inning to defeat the Angels ... the Indians gathered five runs in the first inning, highlighted by Fred Kendall's three-run triple, to defeat the A's ... pitcher Bob Knepper scored the winning run after doubling to boost the Giants over the Cubs.

Tommy Hutton drove in four runs with a pair of doubles in leading the Blue Jays over the Pirates.

PITCHER Vida Blue, shown with his mother at her Mansfield, La., home said Tuesday he would return to the Giants Wednesday. He left camp, saying he needed "time to think."

Blue said ready to rejoin Giants

MANSFIELD, La. (UPI) — Vida Blue said Tuesday he would fly to Phoenix, Ariz., Wednesday to rejoin the San Francisco Giants, who have lined him \$500 for every day he has missed.

"I am supposed to be returning to camp and I don't anticipate any more problems with the Giant front office," Blue said. "We have spoken briefly on a new contract agreement, so I'm looking forward to going and get myself back in the swing of things."

Blue failed to show up at the Giants' camp Saturday, saying he was disappointed at the club's refusal to renegotiate the \$140,000 annual contract he had with the Oakland A's.

"The reason I came home was because it possibly could be one of my last contracts. If not the last one that I may sign in my getting to the point where baseball is becoming more like a job for me. I'm losing some of the enthusiasm I had."

"I used to be fun and when I was younger, I could just go out and play. But now I've gotten hung up on the money aspect of it and found out I'm in the game to make money. It's just hard when it becomes a job."

Blue said it would not take him long to get his pitching arm in shape because he has been working out daily at a local high school.

Celtics down Blazers

— PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Dave Cowens scored 28 points and Dave Bing added 26 Tuesday night to lead the Boston Celtics past the injury-riddled Portland Trail Blazers 104-92.

A 34-point second period outburst by the Celtics — in which Bing, Cowens and John Havlicek combined for 20 — proved decisive in handing the Trail Blazers their fourth straight loss, their longest losing streak of the season.

Portland's power forward Maurice Lucas, who missed six of the past seven games due to injury, returned and scored 14 points, but the Blazers were still without center Bill Walton, who practiced Monday but had pain in his right foot.

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CHAMPIONSHIP COACH Joe Hall of Kentucky gestures No. 1 as he addresses a rally of 13,000 Wildcat fans who crowded UK's memorial coliseum to celebrate the NCAA basketball title won Monday night.

Back on top

Championship gives Hall trace of breathing room

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — The monkey may be off the back of Kentucky Coach Joe Hall — for now.

Hall, under intense pressure all season long to win a national title many supporters ceded to Kentucky before the start of the year, led the Wildcats to their fifth national championship but first since he took over for legendary Adolph Rupp five years ago.

It was not the happiest of seasons for Hall. In a season where most coaches would bask in the glory of being ranked No. 1 and winning a national title, many fans would only say Hall should have won the title with the abundance of talent on his team.

To people outside of Kentucky, Hall's dilemma must have been difficult to comprehend.

At one point during this championship season, many of the fans at the 23,000 seat arena named after Rupp booed Hall, despite the fact his

team had lost only two games, was in first place in the Southeastern Conference and ranked No. 2 in the nation.

The reason for the ire of the UK fans at that time was Hall's public blast at his team's lackadaisical play, that prompted the coach to label

But Hall, a private man in a coaching fraternity that places its spotlight on the flashy, refused to change his style.

"I expect them to boo when they are not happy," Hall said. "I am the coach of the team and I'm the one responsible for the way this team performs."

Hall spends most of his time on the bench in what appears to be a continual yelling of instructions to his players. It is these appearances that he is "riding" his players which causes some of the loyal followers in the Bluegrass to hold Hall in some contempt.

But throughout this season, at no time did any of Hall's players offer the slightest

indication they had anything but the highest respect for his style.

"He just wants us to do what we know we can do," said Jack Givens, the No. 2 scorer in Kentucky history. "The coach is just telling us what we should be doing, and then we do it."

Rick Robey, a certain first round pro pick later this spring, shared Givens' assessment.

"The coach works us hard, and us that way in practice and it pays off on the court," Robey said. "He's got the respect of the entire team."

Hall should be used to the pressure of the Kentucky fans by now. The first year he took over for Rupp in 1972, he lost three of his first four games, but managed a 20-8 season. The next year his team was only 13-13.

Beginning with the first season of the current crop of seniors, Hall finished second in the NCAA tourney, won the NIT, finished second in the

Eastern regionals and won a national championship.

But the euphoria of the national championship won't last long, and Hall is certain to encounter the same pressure next season when a young, inexperienced Kentucky team seeks to defend its national title.

"I was a Kentucky fan long

NCAA finalists face much different future in '79

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky and Duke, the two finalists in the NCAA championships this year, face contrasting futures for next season in their bids to return for the championship contest.

Duke returns all of its starters from the team that lost the NCAA title to Kentucky Monday night. The Wildcats lost four of their six top players to graduation.

Kentucky Coach Joe Hall remarked during the middle of the season that the days of college basketball dynasties are over.

Not only will the Wildcats have trouble defending its championship, they may have difficulty winning the league championship which in the past was an automatic thing for UK.

"You just aren't going to dominate for years like UCLA did with the balance there is today in college basketball," Hall said. "Just look at this year's NCAA tourney and see how equally talented the field was."

Hall, who faced immense pressure in guiding his top ranked team to the national title, will probably face his most difficult task since taking over for the legendary Adolph Rupp next season.

The UK coach will have to replace two second team all-Americans in Jack Givens and Rick Robey at forward and bury 6-10 center Mike Phillips. In addition, super sub James Lee will also be graduating.

The four seniors represented about 75 percent of the Kentucky scoring and nearly the entire rebounding force which helped give the Wildcats the reputation as one of the most physical teams in recent years.

"There's no doubt we are going to miss the seniors, not

only for their talent, but their leadership and maturity," Hall said.

Returning for Kentucky will be its floor general, Kyle Macy, who will be "junior," and the four other guards who shared playing time this season. As a result, fans will likely see the Kentucky brand of offense switch from a strong game underneath the basket to a guard-oriented offense.

Truman Claytor, a strong outside shooter, Jay Shilder, a starter his freshman year, and Duane Casey, considered by Hall one of the best defensive players on the team, all will return and vie for starting spots alongside Macy.

Kentucky will still have bulk inside. Chuck Aleksinas, a 6-10, 240 pounder, who saw more action in the first part of his freshman season, will likely be a starter at center. Scott Courts, another 6-10 freshman who saw limited playing time this season, is his backup.

At forward, Kentucky returns LaVon Williams, a 6-7 sophomore, and freshman Freddie Cowan, both of whom averaged together less than six points per game.

As a result, recruiting will be the key to whether Kentucky will even have the chance to defend its title in the NCAA next year.

Dwight Anderson, a 6-3 guard from Dayton, Ohio, has signed a Southeastern Conference letter of intent with UK, but he will not be able to provide the scoring or rebounding intuity will be sorely needed next year.

It is the importance of the recruiting season in the next few weeks that resulted in Hall angrily denying a published report he was considering stepping down at the end of this season if the Cats won the NCAA title.

Fans plug Hall for governor

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — "Joe B. Hall For President," read the placard Tuesday night.

If Kentucky basketball fans had their way, Hall would win the nation's top office in a landslide.

About 13,000 fans from around Kentucky packed Memorial Coliseum to honor the Wildcats and their NCAA championship gained Monday night with a win over Duke. Another 500 remained outside the facility, but kept informed by loudspeaker.

Not too much could be heard with all the applause and chanting, mostly a continuing "We're No. 1, We're No. 1."

Hall took the podium and reminded the fans the trip to St. Louis was strictly for business.

"I was a Kentucky fan long

before I was a coach and I wouldn't have put up with somebody making a trip representing our state just to have fun," Hall said. "Notre Dame had fun in St. Louis."

Hall was joined on the speaker's platform by Gov. Julian Carroll, UK President Otis Singletary, Athletic Director Cliff Hagan, Lexington Mayor Jim Amato and Louisville Mayor William Stansbury.

"Where else in the world would a team arriving at an airport at 4 o'clock in the morning be greeted by 10,000 fans but Kentucky," said Carroll, referring to the team's return from St. Louis.

"I want you to know that in this year's derby parade (in Louisville) the Kentucky float will be proudly followed in association with our world

championships, and the theme of this year's derby float for Kentucky is "The World Champion..."

Carroll also signed a document proclaiming Tuesday through April 4 Wildcat week in Kentucky.

Singletary said, "I knew they were No. 1 before they ever left (for St. Louis). Everybody in the country from the very beginning said they were No. 1. Everyone was right."

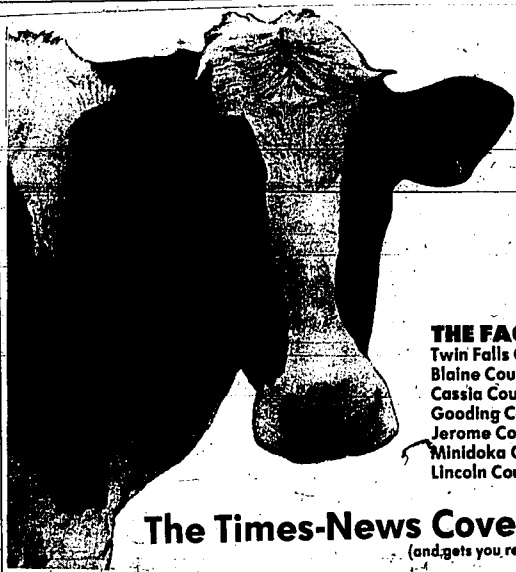
Slate Trooper John Miller, who was on hand when oleum was dedicated in 1951, called the rally "the biggest and the best yet."

The welcoming crowd included some very young, some very old and some who should have been cheering their hometown team.

"We came from Louisville

just to be in on this celebration," said Archie Anderson, 68, speaking for himself and several family members.

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That's one way to see series

NEW YORK (UPI) — A police officer was arrested Tuesday on charges of confiscating tickets to a World Series game from a scalper, then using them to attend the game at Yankee Stadium that evening.

Thomas Murray, 30, Munsey, N.Y., was charged with petty larceny and official misconduct. He faces up to a year in prison if convicted.

According to Bronx District Attorney Mario Merola, Murray confiscated 20 \$10 tickets from Robert Caemmerer, of upstate Valatie, and issued him a summons charging him with violation of the general business law.

Murray is charged with using the tickets instead of turning them in as evidence.

He was allegedly discovered during the seventh inning stretch of the night game held October 11, 1977, by Caemmerer himself, who was sitting in the seats for which the tickets had been issued.

Caemmerer complained to the police department, and the matter was investigated by the Internal Affairs Division.

Maravich to miss remainder of year

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Guard Pete Maravich said Tuesday his injured knee will sideline him for the rest of the season, but New Orleans Jazz officials said the NBA's second leading scorer will remain on the active list.

In an interview with a New Orleans newspaper Tuesday, Maravich said his right knee remained swollen, but Jazz spokesman Dave Fredman said the guard's condition will be considered on a game-to-game basis.

"The club at this point in time is not putting him on the injured list," Fredman said. "If he is on the injured list, we'll have to replace him — put another body on the roster."

The Jazz were a half-game ahead of the Atlanta Hawks for a final playoff bid.

"In his own words he doubts he'll play. He'll continue to come in for treatment and we'll see how it goes," Fredman said.

Maravich injured the knee Jan. 31 when he attempted a between-the-legs pass against the Buffalo Braves.

He returned to action last week and played three games, scoring well below his average.

"The swelling has not gone down. It's not improving any since he's been playing on it," Fredman said. "He didn't play bad, but he's not playing the way he was before he was hurt. The only thing he can do is reinjure it."

Fredman said Maravich definitely was out of Wednesday night's game against the Los Angeles Lakers in the Louisiana Superdome.

Viridon keeps Astro shortstops guessing

COCOA, Fla. (UPI) — Houston Astros Manager Bill Viridon Tuesday said his mind is made up on his starting shortstop.

Viridon is not telling, however, whether defensive specialist Roger Metzger or Enos Cabell, a shaky fielder but a special hitter, will be there when the season opens in eight days.

"I've made up my mind. I'm just not ready to say yet," Viridon said.

The light-hitting Metzger has been starting recent exhibition games while Cabell has been at third base, where he played last season. Cabell spent the first half of spring training at shortstop.

For the left field position, Viridon said he was leaning toward starting his 1977 regular, Terry Puhl, instead of impressive rookie ave Bergman.

"I'm not saying it will be Puhl," said Viridon, "but that's how I'm leaning at the moment. Neither one of them has really hit the ball that well this spring."

Before Tuesday's game, Puhl was 11-for-42 at the plate. Bergman was 5-for-27.


If Puhl and Metzger do stay put, the Astros will have the same starting lineup for opening day at Cincinnati as they did during the last 89 games when their record was 56-43. J.R. Richard will be the opening day pitcher.

Seemingly, the only decision left for Viridon to make at this point is who will be his ninth pitcher from among four candidates, Oscar Zamora, Bo McLaughlin, Tom Dixon and Dan Larson.

The Astros will carry 24 players. The roster is now at 27 after the team made seven cuts Monday. They were infielder Rob Sperring, outfielders Joe CANNON and Danny Walton, catcher Luis Pujols and pitchers Mike Stanton, Roy Thomas and Mike Mendoza.

The release of Sperring means that utility infielder Jimmy Sexton has made the team. Sexton, 26, was acquired from Seattle last December in a trade for Leon Roberts. He has shown more speed and batting skills than Sperring this spring.

The Astros have one more game in Cocoa. Then Friday they play series against the Texas Rangers. The games will be played in Baton Rouge on Friday, Little Rock on Saturday, Tulsa on Sunday and San Antonio on MONDAY.



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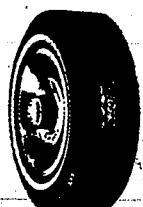
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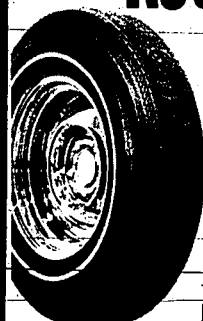
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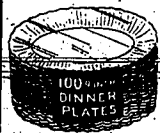
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For many hours of comfort. Standard bed pillows.



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Ready to use, odorless, sterile, won't burn.



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16 oz. Balsam conditioning shampoo. Washes and shines.



**40 FOOT
LAWN EDGING**
Our Reg. 2.97

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Work-saving border control for lawns, gardens, patios.



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Our Reg. 71'

57¢

Big savings on 4-roll bathroom tissue. Stock-up now.



**CHOPPED HAM
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Delicious chopped ham with all the trimmings.



**CHICKEN FRY
STEAK**

1.59

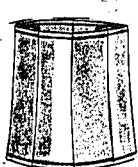
Complete with whipped potatoes, beef gravy buttered vegetable and roll.



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Our Reg. 1.37

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Removes odor from feet, socks, and shoes.



**ASSORTED
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Our Reg. 4.96 to 5.96

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14" to 16" tall shades of Vinyl Latex fabric.



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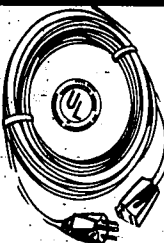
One coat latex interior flat wall paint in an assortment of decorator colors.



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Exterior latex Redwood stain protects and restores Redwood beauty.



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100' indoor, outdoor vinyl cord with conductors.



**48 COUNT
CLOTHES PINS**
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Smooth hardwood, clothes pins spring type pins.



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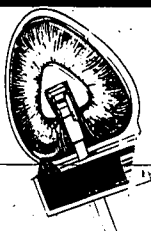
Toilet bowl cleaner disinfects and removes stains.



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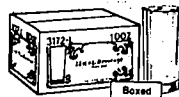
32 oz. trigger spray. All purpose cleaner.



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Our Reg. 8.31

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Every-which-way nylon dust mop. Handle turns 360°.



**6-PIECE
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Sham bottom clear glass tumblers. 12 oz. size.



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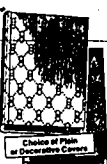
Boys short sleeve Western Sport Shirts. Boys sizes 8-18.



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Boys Western Corduroy flares. 84% cotton, 16% polyester. Slim size 8-18.



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Our Reg. 8.88

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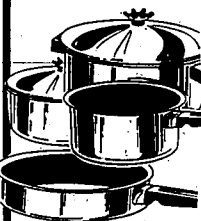
12 1/2" x 12 1/2" 10 magnetic sheets, holds, organizes, your favorite snapshots.



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CHILDRENS**
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3 Pc. childrens dish set includes plate, bowl, and cup.



**7-PC. SET
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Set includes fry pan, dutch oven with lid, 1 & 2 quart sauce pans with lid.



**KMART SPRAY
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23 oz. Instant spray starch, saves time.



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Our Reg. 97'

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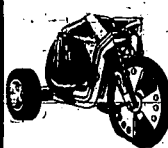
Original style. No preservatives, no artificial ingredients!



**2 PR. PACKAGE
KNEE-HI'S**
Our Reg. 78'

38¢

Style 2-KH run resistant toe with nude heel.



**CHILDRENS
HOT CYCLE**
Our Reg. 16.97

12.88

For many hours of entertainment for the Young people.



**KMART WINDOW
CLEANER**
Our Reg. 93'

57¢

19 oz. Window Cleaner with ammonia.

2253 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

Willetta Says...

Leftover rainbow-United eggs are most likely poking from every available niche in your kitchen this week and the sight of them is loathing the edges of your gee-whiz-what-am-I-going-to-do-with-them ingenuity. Easter eggs were hen's way of proliferating the country with eggs to color, and with all of her energy, it's a wonder she didn't follow up with a recipe under which well-meaningness-homes- has-been-left-to-you-and-thats-what's-needed right now for staining with the remnants of Easter past.

Fantastic uses can be made of the popular and traditional Spring ornaments... what may be old bonnet for some of you may be a new-fangled recipe treat for others and following are a few to try for making economical use of this good source of protein.

Open off the eggshells and let them breathe an hour before you use them. Don't use any eggs which smell heavy with sulfur or look slightly grey because they are starting to turn sticky. Make egg white and egg yolk separations if you are a cholesterol-watching egg-yolk-give-away. Adapt recipes to use only egg whites wherever you can if you must. Replace egg yolk with cooked egg substitute in many recipes even though it won't look or feel quite the same. Keeping your mind loosely inventive is the secret for delightful substitutions.

You can do the easiest and ancient-practiced recipe first because it gives you at least a month's mileage from the eggs. Alright! You guessed it!



WILLETTA WARBERG

PICKLED EGGS

Use the pickled eggs as you would use plain hard-cooked eggs, i.e., in sandwich spreads, deviled eggs, salads, and to decorate canapés.

- 12 hard-cooked eggs
- 1 quart vinegar (your favorite)
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon white pepper (use black if you don't mind black specks)

Beats to pickle with eggs (just for color, and they're optional for flavor)

Remove the shells from eggs. Boil vinegar with seasonings and beets if you are using them. Pour into large, wide-mouth glass jar; add the eggs. Cover and let stand at room temperature for at least 10 days before serving them. If you wish, a few cloves may be stuck into each egg before you put them in the vinegar mixture.

DEVILED EGGS WITH HEART

The egg white boat may be filled with egg substitute mixture which is made and seasoned exactly as natural.

- 6 hard cooked eggs
- 3 egg equivalent of egg substitute, scrambled without fat following package directions (optional, for low cholesterol watchers)
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- drop or two of vinegar (your favorite)
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- canned pimiento, drained and cut into strips

Remove shells from eggs. Take a thin slice off the whites on the sides of eggs. Cut eggs in halves, lengthwise. Remove yolks and mash (or use mashed egg substitute), adding other ingredients except paprika and pimiento. Mix well and refill the egg whites with the mixture. Sprinkle with paprika and garnish with a strip pimiento.

(Note: If egg substitute mixture is a bit thin, firm up by mixing in a bit of seasoned breadcrumbs.)

The next recipe makes into a rather elegant guest-worthy dinner dish, tasty any time of the year.

CELERY SAUCED SCOTCH EGGS

- 6 hard-cooked eggs (or substitute 3 eggs reconstituted egg substitute for yolks in recipe)
- 2 pounds bulk sausage meat
- 1 medium-sized onion, peeled and grated
- 1 cup fresh breadcrumbs
- 2 eggs, well beaten (or 2 eggs reconstituted equivalent of egg substitute)
- 1/4 cups finely crushed cornflake crumbs

For sauce:
1/2 stick (or 1/4 cup) corn oil margarine
1 cup chopped celery and inside leaves
1/4 cup flour
2 cups skim milk
pinch powdered thyme

4 teaspoons chicken broth granules
salt and pepper to season to taste

In mixing bowl, combine sausage meat, grated onion, fresh breadcrumbs and half of beaten eggs or egg substitute. Wipe eggs dry. If you are replacing yolk with egg substitute, split eggs in half lengthwise; remove yolk. Cook egg substitute following package directions. Mound it up in center of egg white boats (only half of them) and put other half of white on top. Divide sausage mixture evenly into six parts and use to encase perfectly dry eggs.

Coat sausage meat with beaten eggs and then roll in cornflake crumbs. Chill at least 30 minutes.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Bake coated eggs on a shallow, oiled baking dish. Bake 30 to 35 minutes, or until golden brown and crusty.

Meanwhile, in saucepan melt margarine and cook celery and leaves until slightly transparent. Stir in flour and gradually stir in skim milk and powdered thyme. Over low heat, stirring constantly, cook until celery sauce thickens. Then stir in chicken broth granules and season to taste with salt and pepper. Pour over eggs and serve. Makes 6 servings.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:

Fresh produce is getting better and better. The markets vary in pricing so you'll have to shop around for bargains. Chickens are a bit less costly and worthwhile investigating.

Watch out for good buys on any oil-based foods such as mayonnaise, margarine, shortening and vegetable oil. All leading brands are going to rocket very soon. Even private labels are going to make the soar. Buy wisely.

Hot bread complements any meal

By NORMA HERZINGER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS: A United States Department of Agriculture study has recommended adding more bread to daily diets to keep in-line with Senate Dietary Goals.

"THE USDA BUYER was commissioned to define real food choices consumers have in meeting objectives of the Dietary Goals for the United States. These national dietary goals were outlined by the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs and included among other things a recommendation for more grain products in the daily diet to improve and maintain health.

The Senate committee, chaired by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., noted that bread consumption in the United States has been declining and probably because it has been viewed, incorrectly according to the committee, as fattening. The study went on to say bread is of intermediate caloric density and a relatively good source of protein.

With this thought in mind we decided to share a few bread recipes that might be of interest. It's always fun when you have company to put a basket of hot bread on the table. It sometimes takes a little more time and preparation but on occasion it's worth it. A good hot bread is a complement to any meal.

Perhaps you would like to try a cheese bread that is good served hot or baked ahead of time and toasted.

CHEESE BREAD

- 1 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 packages active dry yeast
- 5/8 to 6 cups flour
- 2 cups (about 8 ounces) sharp cheddar cheese
- Margarine, melted

Scald milk and stir in sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm.

Dissolve yeast in water and add milk mixture. Add four cups flour. Mix well.

Place in greased bowl and brush with margarine. Cover and let rise in warm place until double in bulk. Punch down and on lightly floured surface, knead dough lightly. Divide dough in half. Roll each half into a rectangle. Roll up from short side and press ends to seal.

Fold ends under loaf and place seam side down in greased 9 by 5-inch loaf pan. Cover and let rise until double in bulk. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes. Remove from pan immediately.

Perhaps the basic biscuit recipe is more to

your liking. My family always liked biscuits, especially for Sunday morning breakfast. We preferred the baking powder biscuits with sweet milk, but many prefer the sour milk variety.

BAKING POWDER BISCUITS

- 2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 3/4 cup shortening
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon salt

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Cut shortening into mixture. Add milk gradually to make soft dough. Place on floured board, knead bread gently and roll lightly to one-fourth-inch or one-half-inch thickness. Cut with biscuit cutter first dipped in flour. Bake in unbuttered pan in hot oven, 450 degrees, for 12 to 15 minutes.

If early spring finds you wanting to stay outdoors more and not spend as much time in the kitchen, a cheddar cheese bread is the answer and it's a meal in itself. Slices of french or sourdough bread are covered with melted cheddar cheese which has been flavored with beer. Serve a tossed green salad and your meal is complete.

CHEDDAR CHEESE BREAD

- 1 loaf (1 pound) french or sourdough bread
- 2 cups (8 ounces) shredded cheddar cheese
- 1/4 cup beer
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley, optional

Cut bread into one-inch cross-wise slices, not quite all the way through. Mix cheese with beer and add rest of seasonings. Spread cheese mixture between slices of bread. Wrap loaf lightly in foil and bake at 450 degrees for approximately 10 to 15 minutes. If you prefer a crisp crust - leave foil open. Serve hot and sprinkle with parsley if desired.

Spoon bread can be a good variation and will bring the oaks and aahs from the family and guests. The following recipe for Spoon Bread Spud Muffins uses Idaho's instant mashed potatoes and cornmeal.

SPON BREAD SPUD MUFFINS

- 1/4 cup water
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Instant mashed potatoes
- 2 eggs
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 cup cornmeal
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 4 slices bacon, cooked crisp and crumbled

Heat water, butter and salt to boiling. Stir in instant mashed potatoes and stir until well mixed. Add eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition. Stir in milk. Mix cornmeal, baking powder and salt. Stir into first mixture. Grease muffin cups generously. Spoon cornmeal mixture into muffin pan. Top with crumbled bacon. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes. Serve hot. Makes eight muffins.

Some recipes we have used a few times, usually for special occasions, often times get put into the drawer and forgotten. This recipe for Wonder Quiche is such a recipe. I've used it several times over the years as hours of omevers. It originally came from Beverly Anderson of the ITT Continental Baking Co. in New York. And, one of the beauties of these appetizers is that the cups can undergo their first 10 minutes of baking early in the day. Later, when guests are gathering, the quiche are filled, they come waiting from the oven warm and fragrant, about 15 minutes later.

WONDER QUICHE

- 12 slices of white bread
- 3 tablespoons softened margarine
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1/4 cup milk



QUICHE CRUST IS CRISPLY MADE WITH WHITE BREAD filling features Swiss cheese, onions and bacon bits



Piping hot muffins

IDAHO'S instant mashed potatoes and cornmeal are combined in these Spoon Bread Spud Muffins. The crumbled bacon on top of each muffin adds just the right flavor. Piping hot muffins can be served with any meal and with a little bit of imagination, the basic recipe can be changed to suit individual tastes.

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Magic Valley 4-H program offers variety



WHAT ABOUT THIS BRIDGE?
4-H'ers helped design park



4-H CLUB MACRAME PROJECT
... advisers teach skills

By **KEN HODGE**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When someone mentions a 4-H club, do you immediately conjure up an image of a farm youngster brushing and feeding his prize calf or lamb to take to the fair?

Well, take another look. The 4-H program has many more facets than animal husbandry projects. More than 1,500 Twin Falls County 4-H youngsters are now working on projects in more than 70 subject areas including bicycle safety, child development, family living, mechanical sciences, macrame, and others.

To call attention to the many kinds of 4-H activities, the Twin Falls County commissioners have declared March 27 through April 2 to be 4-H Week in the county. Teenage 4-H members are setting up window displays all over the county to compete for prizes being awarded as part of the week's activities.

The 4-H program is not what many people think it is. Its image is changing rapidly with the times. The program is no longer composed solely of farm youngsters.

Only about half the 4-H'ers in the county live in rural areas, the other half live in cities. And only one-third of those working on 4-H projects are doing a livestock project.

"We are making it available to more children in the cities," according to Wilma Southwick, 4-H program adviser for the University of Idaho Extension office. The United States Department of Agriculture pays the salaries of extension staff who coordinate 4-H programs.

There are more than six million 4-H youngsters in the nation and over 3,000 adults who help with the program.

As long as we're popping bubbles, there are more than 600 young 4-H enrollees taking bicycle safety in Twin Falls County and one adult adviser is even offering a course in aerospace to his charges.

If the jet age is overtaking 4-H, the program still maintains its down-home look. Advisers in Twin Falls County conduct 4-H sessions in their own homes from Murtaugh to Roseworth and serve refreshments along with their lessons.

The 4-H program in Twin Falls is part of a larger nationwide effort sponsored by land grant colleges and staffed with advisory personnel from institutions like the University of Idaho.

In Twin Falls, Southwick, the program assistant, is now

visiting elementary schools in the county to tell youngsters about 4-H and to start new clubs.

Anyone with an interest and a few eager learners can start a 4-H club. Allan Andrew of the University of Idaho extension staff will event train a prospective leader to handle his new club. Southwick says more than 200 adults gave of their time last year in Twin Falls County to help youngsters with their clubs.

Youngsters often dream up unusual names for their new clubs. Some of the most colorful ones are Loco-Poco, Crazy Cable, The Potluck Gang, Denim Dudes, High Hopes and the Patchwork Pals.

In the summer time, 4-H'ers take a break at the annual 4-H summer camp north of Ketchum to spend a week in the mountains taking part in a variety of projects and activities.

The program also sponsors a camp for disadvantaged youth which gives youngsters who otherwise would never go camping an opportunity to get out of the city and experience the out-of-doors.

Announcement THE WINNER OF OUR PENDLETON CONTEST ARE AS FOLLOWS:

- 1st Prize — ½ LAMB, to
OPAL BILLINGS, Twin Falls
- 2nd Prize — ½ LAMB, to
CARLEEN McLENN, Twin Falls
- 3rd Prize — \$50 GIFT CERTIFICATE,
ALENE McDONALD, Jerome
- 4th Prize — \$30 STADIUM BLANKET
CONNIE SINCLAIR, Twin Falls

*Congratulations
From The Paris!*

Filer High School schedules play

FILER — A superstitious fear of impending doom has the villagers in "The Lottery" clinging to an outdated and morbid custom.

"The Lottery," a serious one-act play set in a small village, will be presented by the Filer High School Drama Department Friday, April 7, along with "The Perils of Priscilla."

Cast for "The Lottery" includes David Plummer as Billy; Mike Lammers as Tommy; Perry Van Patten, Dickie; Jim Fort, Martin; Monte Marshall, Delacroix; Jay Barlogi as Hutchison; Carol Shepherd as Mrs. Dunbar; Teresa Lee Hunter, Mrs. Watson; Ranae Kinsfather, Miss Bessom; Robert Gregg as Jack Wilkins; Tim Nelsen, Old Man Warner; Shelley Byce, Belva Summers; Phil Homan as Joe Summers; Vicki Rice, Tessie Hutchison; Patty Jarolmek, little girl; Steve Wiedmeier, Davy. Villagers will be played by J.C. James,

Aaron Williams, Jon McGregor, Christie Kaster, Tamara Rodgers, Carrie Jarolmek, Jena Plummer, Teresa Andrews, Alan Kunkel, Debbie Hendrix, Deanna Durham, Mark Harden and Marty Thomson.

"The Perils of Priscilla" is a melodrama set at the turn of the century. It centers around a young schoolmarm, played by Laurie Kohlopp, who is plagued by a dastardly villain, Jim Bipperman. She is rescued by a hero, Bryce Gines.

The remainder of the cast includes Teresa Jones as Miss Tyler; Bob Ransom as Freckles; Ellen Brown as Jenny; Julie Armes as Becky.

Both plays are directed by Joni N. Ramsey and the performance will begin at 8 p.m. Adult tickets are \$2 each and students are \$1 each. Students with activity cards and children under 12 years-of-age will be admitted free.

Taxidermy class set

TWIN FALLS — Taxidermy has become a popular course at the College of Southern Idaho, with a second class being organized for this semester.

The class will begin at 7 p.m. March 30 in Room 223 of the Shields Building. Cost for the course is \$25.

The class will be limited to the first 12 paid students. The class will meet for six Thursday nights for three hours. Students also must furnish a 12 by 12 inch plywood board, plus four rolls of kite string.

To register, call CSI at 733-9534, Ext. 221.

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Abby

Leftovers in demand

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune, N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: For the last few years, our family has met at a brother's home for holiday dinners and we're always something toward the dinner.

When there are leftovers, should they remain at the home of the hostess? Or does the person who brought whatever is left over get to take it home?

Thanksgiving, Cousin Joe brought two bottles of vodka. The crowd drank only one and a half, so Joe grabbed the half bottle and took it home with him. Was that proper?

Cousin Marge brought a turkey. She kept remarking on how "cheated" she felt because she wouldn't have any leftovers. (There was a little turkey and dressing left over. Should the hostess have picked up the hint and told Marge she could take home the leftovers?)

Please answer in the column. There must be others who have family dinners and want to know what to do about leftovers.

FAMILY DINNER



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR FAMILY: Leftovers should be left with the host and/or hostess. If they want to share them with the guests, it's their option. And I think it's tacky to take home an open bottle of liquor or wine.

DEAR ABBY: In your column, you urged mothers to tell their school-age sons to ask the girls to dance. You say, "Many girls attend a school dance and aren't asked to dance even once!"

Well, Abby, look at it from the boy's point of view. It takes a lot of courage to ask a girl to dance when there's a 50-50 chance that you'll get turned down. It's much safer to just stand and watch.

I'll never forget my first high school dance. I walked clear across the gymnasium floor to ask a girl to dance with me. She turned me down and I was humiliated before my buddies as I walked back alone and took my place again in the stag line.

I hope this explains why some boys lack the courage to ask a girl to dance.

ED IN MIRANDA

DEAR ED: Thanks for presenting the boy's side of it. Girls, are you lateening? If you're asked to dance, accept—even if he's too short, too chubby or has pimples. (And if he's a lousy dancer, make the best of it. It's only one dance.)

DEAR ABBY: As for making donations to a charity in the name of friends, I'm with you.

Last September, I had my fourth surgery in my right ear, which restored my hearing and for the first time in my life I do not have to wear a hearing aid. In October I had a serious accident involving an elephant and was nearly killed.

At Christmastime I felt that a beautiful way to celebrate my happiness in the miracle of my new perfect hearing, and all gratitude for still being alive, would be to make donations to the Ear Research Institute in Los Angeles. This I did in the name of my friends in order to give new hearing to those who could not have afforded it otherwise. Sign this...your loving fan,

NANETTE FABRAY

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HELP ME IN SAVANNAH":
-Voltaire said: "The secret to being tiresome is to tell everything." Wise man, Voltaire.

If you get off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters For All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (24c) envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Almanac

United Press International
Today is Wednesday, March 29, the 88th day of 1978 with 277 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

There's no morning star.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

John Tyler, 10th president of the United States, was born March 29, 1790.

On this day in history:

In 1812, the first wedding was performed in the White House. Mrs. Lucy Payne Washington, sister-in-law of President James Madison, was married to Supreme Court Justice Thomas Dodd.

In 1971, Army Lt. William Calley was found guilty in the murder of 22 civilians in Vietnam.

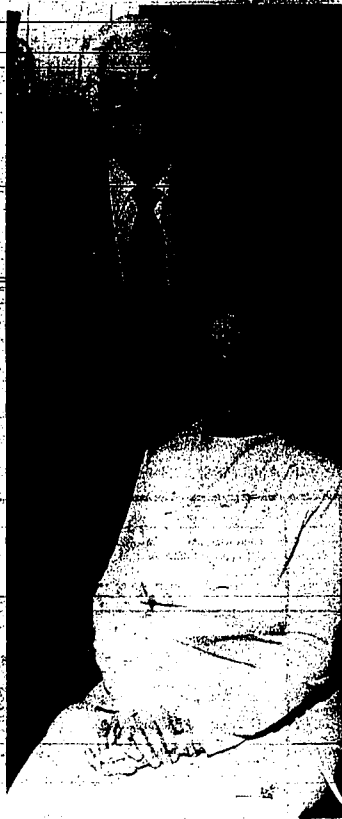
In 1973, the last U.S. troops left South Vietnam and the last American prisoners of war were freed by North Vietnam.

In 1974, President Ford signed a \$23.5-billion tax reduction bill enacted by Congress.

A thought for the day: Scottish novelist Robert Louis Stevenson said, "It is better to be a fool than to be dead."

News Tips

733-0931



MR. AND MRS. RAY CLAYTON

Claytons celebrate 50th anniversary

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clayton of Burley will be honored at an open house Sunday in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

The event will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Ramada Inn. The couple was married April 2, 1928, at Ogden, Utah. They lived and worked in Nevada for the U.C. Land and Cattle Co. until they moved to the Buhl area in 1933. They ranched on the Roseworth project and in the Wendell area until moving to Buhl City in 1942. The couple moved to Burley in 1958.

Hosting the open house are their two children, Jim Clayton, Lewiston, and Bill Clayton, Halley. The couple has four grandchildren.

Friends and relatives are invited to the open house. The couple requests no gifts.



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Salon Culinaire: banquet for eyes

LONDON (UPI) — On one table stood the Last Supper carved in salt. Nearby was Chief Stilling Bull in brown and white chocolate.

Half of one wall was filled with a three-panel mosaic 18 feet long made of tiny squares of light and dark toast. A lacy windmill sat next to a checkerwork blouse, both made of potatoes.

London's "Salon Culinaire" is an extravaganza of edible fancy food creations that look too good to eat.

Entries come from all over the world. The trip this year was hard on some from farflung points.

A delicate spun sugar galleon from Italy arrived in ruins. A butter sculpture lay in fragmented chunks.

But more than 400 creations remained to prove that if you can think of it, somebody can make it out of something edible.

A life-sized pheasant in marzipan: The "Death of Nelson" sculpted in butter. A church from Harswinkel, Germany, four feet tall and made of sugar.

No great purpose is behind this annual display that dates from 1883, war years excepted. It is strictly a banquet for the eye and part of a trade show for catering and hotel businesses.

Crowds this time ogled incredible cakes, three separate Muppet Shows of marzipan, "The Monarch of the Glen" in chocolate and a 10-yard-long table holding decorated hams.

The exhibit covers every aspect of commercial culinary practice, a spokesman said: "There's everything here from haute cuisine to mass catering."

One special class was for Prison Officers' Park Pie. Entrants had to be prison cooks, producing a pie "to the official dietary scale" using prison farm-grown pork. Some entries looked good enough to eat — though not good enough to go to prison to eat.

Other food designed for serious eating was set out on trellis tables. Dozens of whole salmon were gaudily decorated, scores of lobsters grotesquely postured. Chickens awash in aspic looked like Old Master paintings.

GIANT FLEA MARKET

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Stallings observes 90th birthday

"BUHL — The Stallings family will host an open house Saturday to celebrate the 90th birthday of their father.

Charles Clifford Stallings was born in LaVan, Utah, April 4, 1888. He lived in Upton, Utah, until moving to Burley with his mother and three brothers in 1908 to homestead.

As a young man he moved to Buhl to engage in farming until 1934. He built a service station, grocery store and home southwest of Buhl, and operated the store until 1942 when he moved to Salt Lake City, Utah, where he now resides.

The open house will be celebrated from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the Emerson Second Ward Church on 1053 Emerson Avenue in Salt Lake City.

Stallings is the father of seven daughters and two sons, 26 grandchildren, 45 great-grandchildren and 4 great-great-grandchildren.

Jane Wilson, N47L

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KAREN.

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Joslin, Hinrichs wed in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Tammi Joslin and John W. Hinrichs were united in marriage March 11 at the First United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.
Rev. Robert VanNest performed the ceremony.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Joslin of Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hinrichs of Jerome.
The bride wore a gown fashioned of sheer, organza and chintilly lace. The fitted bodice featured a lace-outlined Sabrina neckline, and the sheer, bishop sleeves had lace cuffs and lace striped medallions. Bands of lace decorated the A-line skirt which fell into a lace-edged chapel train.
She wore a flowered cap to which a veil of English tulle was attached. She carried a nosegay of blue and white carnations with blue ribbon streamers.
Jody Gibson, Twin Falls, was maid of honor.
Jim Hinrichs, Rupert, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Phil Joslin, Pocatello, brother of the bride, and Bill Henschel, Twin Falls.
A reception in the fireside lounge of the church followed the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with white lace over blue and tied with blue bows. Guests sat at a lace-covered quarter tables.
Evelyn Caton, aunt of the bride, poured coffee; Karlene Caton, cousin of the bride, and Peggy Hammond, sister of the bride, cut cake. Carol Hinrichs, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, poured punch. Lisa and Chris Hinrichs, nieces of the bridegroom, were in charge of the gift table.
The bride was employed at Sears and the bridegroom is employed by Smith Electric.
After a short wedding trip to Boise, the couple will reside in Kenai, Alaska, where the bridegroom will be employed as an electrician.
A miscellaneous shower was given by Jody Gibson for the bride prior to the wedding.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN W. HINRICHS

Bridge tournament slated in Burley

BURLEY — The Twin Falls Unit Annual Sectional Bridge Tournament will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Ponderosa Inn.
The Burley Duplicate Bridge Club is hosting the tournament in which Magic Valley players compete each year in the three-day contest.
Surprise section awards will be presented Friday and Saturday and a Swiss teams championship will be held Sunday. Trophies for all major tournaments and for all side games will be awarded. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at all sessions and the public is invited.
Party-bridge side games will be played for those who do not wish to compete in the major tournaments. There will also be a novice game for players with less than 20 master points.
The schedule is as follows:
Unmixed pairs, 1:30 p.m. Friday; master and non-master pairs are at 8 p.m. Side games will be played at each time.
Open pairs qualifying will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday; open pairs final session and consolation will be held at 8 p.m. April Fools pairs, a side game, will start at 1:30 p.m. and will also be held at 8 p.m. Swiss teams sessions will be held Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
Max Hogge is chairman of the event. For more information call 678-5485 in Burley.

Valley favorites

MARGUERITE SORENSEN
Rt. 2, Box 329, Jerome

BEUF STROGANOFF
1 lb. steak, cut in thin strips
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 tsp. butter
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup sour cream
2 cups noodles
Brown meat and onions in butter, stir in water,

sour cream and paprika. Cover and cook over low heat 45 minutes or until meat is tender. Stir often. Serve over noodles.
The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipes Department, Women's Page. Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Save your partner's entry

Good bridge players count cards. They also count tricks. West could now see four tricks for the defense — the ace of clubs, ace of diamonds and ace-king of hearts. It was unlikely that East, who had passed the king of spades. It was also unlikely that South who bid to three diamonds by himself would have done so without an excellent diamond suit.
West solved his problem at trick two. He realized that the fifth and setting trick would only come from a club ruff.
At trick two West played high ace and continued with another club. South had no counter. South played a trump (the right play) but West immediately took the ace and led a low heart, forcing East to ruff. East returned a club, giving West his well-earned ruff.
This defense was made possible by West's realization that East's trick (the heart ruff) could be used at the key moment for the defense. These are the tricks the defense ultimately working of hearts, ace of diamonds, ace of clubs, heart ruff and club ruff. The defense never did score its ace of hearts.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)
(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to "Win at Bridge" care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 488, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: West

NORTH 3-2-A	
♠ A 8 6	
♥ J 9 7 3 2	
♦ 4	
♣ K Q 10 4	
WEST	EAST
♠ J 9 7 2	♠ Q 10 4 3
♥ A K 8 5 4	♥ Q
♦ A 7	♦ 8 6 5 2
♣ A 8	♣ J 7 3 2
SOUTH	
♠ K 5	
♥ 10 8	
♦ K Q J 10 9 3	
♣ 9 8 5	

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
-West's first double showed that he had more than a minimum opening bid and that he wanted his partner to compete, preferably in the major suits. His second double was penalty oriented.
-West's second double was a borderline affair, but this was a match-point event and he was shooting for the magic 200-point penalty.
-When East contributed the heart queen on West's opening king lead, West knew that East was now void and that South had one more.

Duke accepts man

GOODING — David B. Thompson, Gooding, has been accepted at Duke University for graduate study this fall.
Thompson, a senior at the College of Idaho, Caldwell, will work toward a master's degree in divinity.
Thompson is majoring in philosophy and psychology at the college. He is a member of the Intercollegiate Knights, a social-service organization and Alpha Psi Omega. He sings with the college touring choir and chamber singers and has served as co-chairman of the religion in life committee.
Thompson, the son of J.E. and Mary Thompson, Gooding, works as a reality orientation therapist at the Cascade Nursing Home in Caldwell.

Local woman reigns

TWIN FALLS — Georgianna Massey was elected sweetheart for the 1978 Hardin-Simmons University Intercollegiate Rodeo on March 22.
Massey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Massey of Twin Falls, was also selected sweetheart of the university's rodeo club.
She is a rider for one of the university's Six White Horses and is president of the rodeo club. Miss Massey, a sophomore, is a pre-nursing major.
A 1978 graduate of Kimberly High School, she was elected sweetheart by a vote of the student body. She will reign over the 22nd annual HSU Rodeo to be held April 20-22 at the Carl Meyers Memorial Arena in Abilene, Tex.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Glycerine & Rosewater Lotion Hiltosa, 4.75 ounce bottle	2/2.00
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<input type="checkbox"/> Hiltosa K Lotion 6 oz.	2/2.48

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<input type="checkbox"/> Vitamin C Walgreen, Orange flavor, 250-mg., 100's	2/2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Vitamin C Walgreen, 250-mg., Bottle of 100	2/2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Vitamin E Nature's Finest, 200 I.U., 100's	2/6.99
<input type="checkbox"/> Vitamin C Nature's Finest, 250-mg., 100's	2/2.79
<input type="checkbox"/> Stress Formula Vitamins Walgreen, Bottle of 60	2/5.99
<input type="checkbox"/> Super Garlic Walgreen, Bottle of 100	2/6.50

AD of Savings!

My Monthly Savings!

Colgate Toothpaste 5 oz. \$1.39

Shy Syringe #25 \$3.99

Curad Bonus Box 80's \$1.59

Polident Tablets 60's \$1.39

Ayds 1 1/2 lbs. \$2.89

Ora-Jel or Baby Ora-Jel 3/4 oz. \$0.99

From This GOOD NEIGHBOR PHARMACY

CROWLEY PHARMACY ON-THE-MALL, DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

MAGIC VALLEY DRUG W. ADDISON AT MARTIN TWIN FALLS

CROWLEY PHARMACY

ON-THE-MALL, DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

MAGIC VALLEY DRUG

W. ADDISON AT MARTIN TWIN FALLS

Come in and shop the many items on sale in every department during our "2 Fors plus Spring Values". There are big savings on many items which space does not permit us to list.

FANTASTIC SAVINGS FOR YOU WHEN YOU BUY 2

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early morning is your best time so you would be wise to try and accomplish as much as possible at this time. A new plan of action could bring much success in the days ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Daytime is fine for meeting interesting personalities and studying new outlets. Don't ask for favors of anyone at this particular time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be sure not to tire out too heavily in anything today. Your mate may not be in a good mood, but the planets are not favorable. Be patient.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show increased loyalty to associates early in the day and get fine response. Avoid a net who wants to make things difficult for you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you handle routine tasks early in the day you'll have time for more important duties later. Take needed health treatments.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle important duties early since the aspects are more difficult later in the day. Take no chances with your reputation at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take no risks of any kind, whether at home or at work. Use that smile more and avoid possible misunderstanding with others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Morning is the best time for correspondence and calling on the phone. Be sure not to overspend for recreation in the evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle monetary affairs early since later your thinking may be muddled. Avoid one who is detrimental to your best interests.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Not a good day to attend group affairs, but if unavoidable, be careful and use caution. Express happiness with loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may think you have so much to do you want to throw in the sponge, but apply yourself and the tasks are soon behind you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Seek the cooperation of associates and then get busy and accomplish much. Avoid the social as much as you can now.

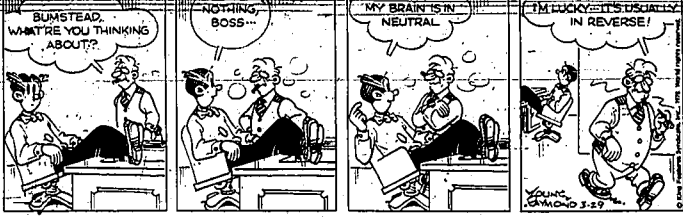
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be sure not to disturb anyone who has power over your monetary matters. Don't take any chances with the lay and avoid trouble.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be carefree and happy early in life but upon reaching maturity will have to grapple with the vicissitudes of life, so direct education along troubleshooting lines for best results. Don't neglect good spiritual training.

GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDE



ANDY CAPP



WIZARD OF ID



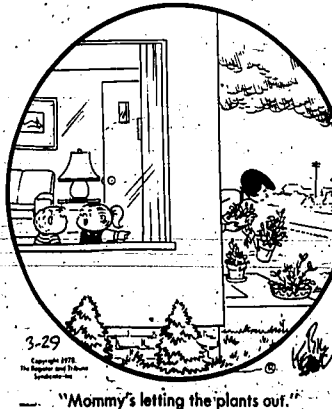
PEANUTS



SHORT-RIBS



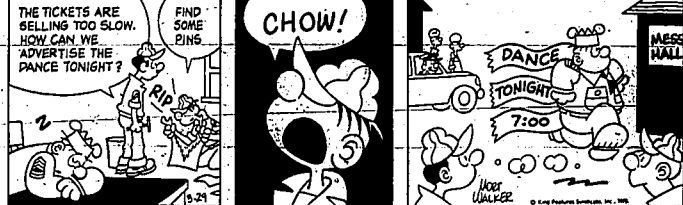
FAMILY CIRCUS



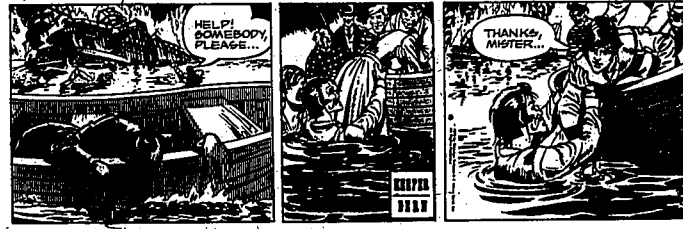
ALLEY OOP



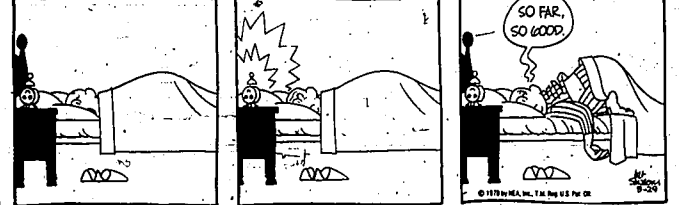
BEETLE BAILEY



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Item No. 914C in our Love and War man's file is the new report out of Rome, Italy, where 100,000 discontented farmers demonstrated to publicize their claim that they had to work so hard they were too tired at day's end to engage in that thing called physical romance. This complaint clearly differs from that of American farmers who need more money. Still, it's possible the American farmer suffer the same problem. That's a matter for year to year as diminishing. Maybe they're too bashful to mention it.

So scarce are qualified nurses that one Chicago hospital offers a reward of \$1,000 for information leading to the employment of same.

What's danger? Charles Spurgeon said it was a mile's hind foot, a dog's tooth, and a woman's tongue.

STOOL PIGEON

Q: "How come informers are referred to as 'stool pigeons'?"
A: In the days when there were more passenger pigeons on earth than any other kind of bird, pigeon hunters used to set out slipper-wing pigeons on stools to lure other pigeons into their nets. That's why they were seen as more passenger pigeons. Because of those stool pigeons.

Q: "What's a 'Hogoth'?"
A: A voice editor says that supposedly when hooked up to your telephone can tell when the party at the other end of the line is lying. Why it is not in large demand by wives whose husbands work late at the office I just don't know.

GOODNIGHT KISS

Do you kiss your youngsters goodnight? If not, why not? Question arises because a student of such matter contends the practice generally is dying out. Sad, if true. It has been said that the goodnight kiss tends to alleviate nightmares, curb sleepwalking, and put an early end to bedwetting, and it helps the children, too.

To eat, a sponge strains water through itself, filtering its food out of same. But how much water is the point of the item. A sponge only half an inch in diameter will so strain in a day as much as 45 gallons.

Whatever else may be said about Abe Lincoln's bitter political opponent Stephen Douglas, you can't call him a poor loser. He held Lincoln's hat during Abe's first inaugural address.

Said Alfred F. Sloan, sagely: "When you're through changing, you're through."
Remember, every seventh bird is some sort of fiend.
Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76088
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DOONESBURY



1 Asian country	55 Wickedly	81 On (Fr.)
2 Not at all	57 Tan-dollar	82 Time
3 Drawings	58 Places	83 Spring festival
4 Red type	59 Riding shoe	84 Baseball
5 Harsh speech	60 Kinds	85 Color
6 Reduce	61 Kind	86 Dog doctor
7 Let it stand	62 Young lice	87 She (Fr.)
8 Hilarious person	63 Shade	88 Compass
9 One (Fr.)	64 Sings	89 One (Sp.)
10 Cricketer team	65 Semiprecious gem	90 Garmen
11 Mung	66 Went before	91 Submarine (comp. wd.)
12 Crab	67 Compass point	92 Wriggly fish
13 Loved	68 Being (Lat.)	93 Poke
14 Shields	69 Cone	94 Flower
15 Jeered	70 Paradise	95 Triumph
16 Engraves	71 Dancer	96 Fabled
17 Deadly	72 Wood	97 Footbeat
18 Wood	73 Jammies	98 Sound
19 chopping tool	74 Withdraw	99 She (Fr.)
20 Entertainment	75 More mature	100 Time
21 Woke	76 Macao coin	101 Spring festival
22 Incontiguous	77 Panty	102 Williams
23 Encouraged	78 Irritate	103 Color
24 Shot hole-in-one	79 Lie	104 Dog doctor
	80 One (Sp.)	105 Weird sisters

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THERE'S AN IGA STORE NEAR YOU!

- BLISS — Y-Inn Grocery
 BUHL — Erb Brothers IGA Foodliner
 CASTLEFORD — Castleford IGA
 GOODING — Lucore's IGA
 HAGERMAN — Owsley's IGA Market
 HANSEN — Daw's IGA
 KIMBERLY — Person's IGA Foodliner
 OAKLEY — Clark's For Shopping IGA
 RICHFIELD — Piper's IGA
 HAZELTON — Mac's IGA Market
 TWIN FALLS —
 Marty's IGA Market — Williams IGA Foodliner
 WENDELL — Cash Grocery IGA
 FLER — Max's IGA Foodliner



IMPORTED GO ANYWHERE ZIP-N-GOTOTES!

• End of tape redemption period April 1, 1978

ITEM	FREE with tapes	Your cost with \$50 in tapes	Our regular lowest price—no tapes needed
12" Tote	FREE with \$50 in tapes	\$2.88	\$4.99
13" Shopping Bag	FREE with \$150 in tapes	\$2.88	\$5.99
14" Shoulder Tote	FREE with \$250 in tapes	\$4.88	\$7.99
15" Jetway	FREE with \$250 in tapes	\$6.88	\$9.99
16" Tote	FREE with \$300 in tapes	\$5.88	\$8.99
18" Barrel Tote	FREE with \$300 in tapes	\$5.88	\$8.99
21" Tote	FREE with \$500 in tapes	\$6.88	\$9.99

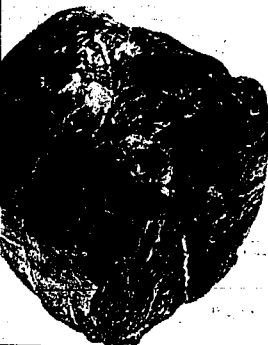
On sale at all times Travel First Class with matching Luggage

- 24" Pullman \$12**
- 26" Pullman \$13**
- 29" Pullman \$14**
- 40" Garment Bag \$14**

- IGA 2 LB. TUB COTTAGE CHEESE \$1.19
- HERSHEY CHOCOLATE 2 LB. INSTANT MILK MIX \$1.79
- 15 OZ. CHOC. SAND OR DOUBLE STUFF OREO COOKIES 89¢
- 12 OZ. SPAM 99¢
- SKIPPY CREAMY OR CHUNKY 28 OZ. PEANUT BUTTER \$1.49
- 160 CT. PRINTED OR ASS'T. ZEE TOWELS 59¢
- STRAINED 4 1/2 TO 4% OZ. GERBER BABY FOOD 5 For 89¢
- HERSHEY'S 16 OZ. CHOCOLATE SYRUP 55¢
- 6 OZ. ASS'T. FLAVORS JELLO 2 For 69¢
- IGA 2 LBS. STRAWBERRY JAM \$1.09
- ROUND TOP 24 OZ. IGA BREAD 59¢
- 100% STONE GROUND 24 OZ. EDDY'S BREAD 63¢
- HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG IGA BUNS 8 Pack 49¢

COUNTRY PRIDE GRADE A Fryers

WHOLE LB. **49¢**
 CUT-UP LB. **55¢**



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK EYE ROAST
\$1.39 LB.

JOHNSON'S 1 LB. CHILI BRICKS..... **99¢**

NORWEST MEAT OR BEEF WIENERS
 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

LEAN & MEATY COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS.. LB. **98¢**

RATH RACORN 1 POUND PKG. SLICED BACON..... **69¢**

☆ **FROZEN FOODS** ☆

RHODES BREAD DOUGH WHITE OR WHOLE WHEAT
 5 16 OZ. LOAVES **\$1.19**

KITCHEN TREAT PIES • BEEF • TURKEY • CHICKEN
 6 6 OZ. SIZE **\$1.00**

LARGE SLICING TOMATOES
29¢ LB.

CABBAGE
17¢ LB.

YELLOW ONIONS
9¢ LB.

GRAPEFRUIT
 8 Lb. Bag White **88¢**

- 49 OZ. 15' OFF LABEL COLD POWER DETERGENT \$1.35
- 21 OZ. 5' OFF LABEL AJAX CLEANSER 2/79¢
- 33 OZ. 8' OFF LABEL DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER 89¢
- 4 BAR 5.5 OZ. 25' OFF LABEL ZEST BATH SOAP \$1.09
- 22 OZ. TRIGGER SPRAY WINDOX 79¢
- 34 OZ. VANISH BOWL CLEANER 79¢
- 22 OZ. MOP AND GLO FLOOR SHINE \$1.79
- 10 PAD S.O.S. SCOURING-PADS 45¢
- 16 OZ. EASY OFF OVEN CLEANER \$1.39
- 54 OZ. SPIC & SPAN \$1.49
- 22 OZ. WOOLITE AEROSOL RUG CLEANER \$1.49
- 1 GALLON PUREX BLEACH 69¢
- 28 OZ. LYSOL DEODORIZING CLEANER \$1.29
- 12 OZ. LYSOL DISINFECTANT SPRAY \$1.49
- VICTORY CORN-BROOM WITH SCRUBBER SQUEEZE MOP \$3.99
- 15 x 8 x 10-1/2" MOP BUCKET \$2.49
- PLASTIC WITH HANDLE SCRUB BRUSH 89¢

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE 6 PACK 6 OZ. 69¢	KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 18 OZ. 69¢	FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE CRYSTALS 10 OZ. \$4.98	FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE CRYSTALS 6 OZ. \$3.29	FOLGER'S FLAKED COFFEE 39 OZ. \$8.10	FOLGER'S FLAKED COFFEE 26 OZ. \$5.42	FOLGER'S FLAKED COFFEE 13 OZ. \$2.72	SHOUT PRE-WASH 12 OZ. 89¢
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