

Power needs forecast deprecated

BOISE — A study by the Idaho Public Utility Commission (IPUC) that forecasted needs for additional generating capacity "worthless" and told commissioners not to believe them.

The hearings opened at 9 a.m. in the third phase of the PUC's examination of Idaho Power's need for the proposed 500-megawatt coal-fired plant in Southern Idaho.

Citizens for Alternatives to Coal Power, a Magic Valley group acting as an intervenor, called the first witness, Dr. Don Reading, an Idaho State University economist.

Reading's forecasted needs for "downside" impact — an unrealistic overstatement of electricity demand — and projections for population growth, fertility rate and migration, were all under consideration of the effect of increasing costs of electricity.

Reading, estimated, based on Bonneville Power Administration forecasts, Idaho's population would increase by some 50,000 fewer people in 1980, 102,000 in 1985 and 170,000 in 1990 than Idaho Power had forecast.

Reading also estimated the company's future demand at 1.3 billion kilowatt hours a year less in 1980, 2.3 billion less in 1985 and 4.4 billion less in 1990 than the company forecast.

The IPUC professor pointed out the difference between his projections and Idaho Power's projections regarding the output of a 500-megawatt generating plant.

In answer to a question by Commissioner Ralph Wickberg, Reading acknowledged he had examined only the demand side and had not viewed the supply side of the question of Idaho Power's future needs.

Questioned by Wickberg on the comparative risks of not building the plant but needing the power, Reading said, "There are probably costs and benefits either way."

Testimony continued this morning with the first of eight or nine PUC staff witnesses and will probably continue into Friday. Witnesses to be called include Kirk Hall, Idaho Office of Energy Services, and Frank A. Greene, PUC social scientist.

In his pre-filed testimony Al-Greene said, it makes "good sense" to delay construction.

Reading has been at ISU seven years and has made employment forecasts for southeastern Idaho. He also has participated in making annual general fund revenue forecasts for the Idaho Legislature.

(Continued on p. 2)

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

73rd Year, No. 183

Twin Falls, Idaho, Wednesday, April 5, 1978

15¢ Even less for carrier delivery

\$1.9 million Sierra judgment ordered

TWIN FALLS — Idaho District Judge Theron Ward ordered the Times-News to pay \$1.9 million in damages to the Sierra Life Insurance Co. Tuesday in connection with a \$36 million libel suit brought against the newspaper by the "Twin Falls" insurance firm.

Judge Ward's ruling came six months after the newspaper had struck down the Times-News defense in the libel suit.

The Times-News never was allowed to mount a defense in the case because Judge Ward ruled the newspaper in default after a former managing editor and reporter

refused to reveal the names of tipsters they had interviewed while "putting together articles on Sierra Life in 1975 and 1976."

Times-News publisher William E. Howard said today the damages ruling would be appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court.

The default ruling last August and now the damages decision are two excessive rulings by the judge against the free flow of information in Idaho, Howard said.

"We will do whatever is necessary to get this decision overturned even if it

requires going all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court," the publisher added.

Sierra Life Insurance Co. President Fred Frazier said he was "pleased and disappointed with the decision."

He said he was gratified that the company was awarded damages but he was disappointed in the amount.

"He said he felt the damages award should be many times more than the \$1.9 million awarded by Judge Ward."

For three days in January, Sierra Life presented Judge Ward with its claim for damages at a hearing in Twin Falls. The

firm argued that the Times-News articles probing the company's assets and investments in 1975 and 1976 led to the loss of the Sierra sales force.

In his seven-page ruling Tuesday, Judge Ward ruled that the Times-News articles on Sierra had, indeed, led to a loss of 12 agents by the company and that the cost of retaining these agents would be \$865,956.

Ward further ruled that these agents had been employed by the company, would have produced \$1,076,712 in profits.

"The total amount of damages which can be attributed to defendants under this

default circumstance is therefore \$1,942,689," Ward concluded.

Throughout the libel suit, the Times-News has stood by the accuracy of its stories on Sierra Life.

The newspaper has defended the work of former reporter Bill Lazarus and former managing editor Richard High as accurate, and noted that all Sierra Life stories in the Times-News have used named, on-the-record sources and documents.

The newspaper has never quoted an unnamed source or document in more than

60 stories on Sierra Life.

But in August of 1977, Judge Ward disallowed any defense of the Sierra stories because reporter Lazarus, now working in Alaska, and editor High, now enrolled at Stanford University, would not reveal the names of some of the tipsters they had interviewed in connection with the Sierra Life articles.

High and Lazarus argued, with the newspaper's support, that the tipsters were irrelevant to the Sierra lawsuit because all of the Sierra stories had

(Continued on p. 2)



Ranson

Eyes have it BILLBOARD poster Tony Rush, employed by a Hutchinson, Kan., sign firm, appears to be under close scrutiny as he clears off an old advertisement before pasting the rest of a new one in place.

Publisher, editor see threat to press' ability to function

TWIN FALLS — Times-News Publisher William Howard and Managing Editor Chris Peck today deplored the ruling of 5th District Judge Theron Ward to award \$1.9 million in damages to Sierra Life Insurance Co.

"Idaho's judges seem determined to coerce journalists into breaking confidences and divulging confidential information," Howard said.

Yesterday, another in a long line of what the newspaper feels are unwelcome rulings came down from Judge Ward.

"A \$2 million club has replaced the threat of jail in an attempt to force the press to break confidences."

"The facts reported in the Times-News Sierra Life stories have never been refuted. Beyond this, independent investigations conducted by the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Idaho Attorney General's office of the same material used by the Times-News for its stories has prompted these agencies to file suit against Sierra Life."

"The Times-News has gone to great financial

risk to preserve the public's access to the press without fear of retribution."

"We will post bond for the damages assessed against us and take this constitutional issue to the higher courts."

Managing Editor Chris Peck said Ward's ruling in the Sierra Life case, "inflicts more damage on the working, free press than any ruling handed down anywhere in the country."

"By saying the Times-News cannot talk in private with a citizen without having to reveal the contents of that conversation, Judge Ward has dried up a crucial link between a free press and a free people," Peck said.

"The Times-News stands to lose \$1.9 million to protect the principle that those who want to approach a newspaper with a grievance can rest assured the paper will not reveal their names or their conversations."

"In Idaho today, it is suddenly much more difficult for a free press to function," Peck added.

Senate turns down House treaty vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate today defeated an Panama Canal treaty opponents to give the House an unprecedented vote in deciding whether the United States should relinquish control of the waterway.

The Senate rejected 58-37 an amendment proposed by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, which would have required both the House and Senate to vote on the proposed turnover in the year 2000.

Under the Constitution, the Senate alone ratifies treaties. But ambiguity exists, the Constitution's Article IV also says Congress — meaning both Senate and House — must act to dispose of federal property.

Treaty opponents argue that the Panama Canal is U.S. property, and therefore cannot be ceded without approval by both houses.

Treaty supporters, led by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, insist Hatch's amendment was historically inconsistent, and he cited up to 14 treaties by which the United States had transferred U.S. property without specific concurrence of the House.

On Tuesday Church said the United States returned the Ryukyu Islands and Okinawa to Japan and the Swan Islands to Honduras by treaty and no one contended that.

Meantime, Senate Democratic leader Robert

Byrd of West Virginia and Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee met with Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., during the day to set the date for a final ratification vote on the second treaty.

Byrd said April 18 "is the date being kicked around." He said, "prospects are promising" for setting the date before April 26.

The reasoning behind Hatch's move to give the House a vote on the treaty was easy to figure.

Opponents apparently believe the House has a majority opposing the treaties. A total of 235 House members — 17 more than a majority — voted for a resolution demanding the right to vote on the treaties.

All of the House's 435 members, except for those retiring, face re-election this year, while only one-third of the senators face the voters.

It takes 54 votes to defeat the treaty if all 100 senators are present and voting. The canal neutrality treaty was ratified 68-32 on March 16.

The United States paid compensation to Panamanian land holders for the land on which the 51-mile canal was built. The Army Corps of Engineers built the canal, and the U.S. government — through the Panama Canal Co. — runs it.

Win or lose, the House eventually will be involved in decisions over the canal anyway.

Carter undecided about bomb

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter told congressional leaders today he has not made a final decision on the controversial neutron warhead, according to House Democratic Leader Jim Wright.

"He said he would discuss it further with members of Congress before announcing his decision," Wright told reporters following a White House breakfast meeting.

But Wright said there was virtually no discussion of the neutron warhead — which kills people with little damage to property — despite recent reports that Carter is leaning toward banning its production.

"There was no discussion of the neutron bomb beyond the president's comment that he was considering it and was going to come to a position on it, but he wasn't there yet," Wright said.

Carter also reportedly indicated to the congressional

leaders that:

—He plans to deliver a major address on his new anti-inflation program in a few days.

—He would probably veto a massive "inflationary" farm bill now in Congress. The bill is expected to come before the Senate and House next week.

Administration sources have said Carter is leaning away from building and deploying the neutron warhead. West Germany Tuesday publicly endorsed U.S. production of the warhead to help offset the power of communist Warsaw Pact forces in Europe.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia said he urged Carter this morning to go ahead with the neutron weapon and that Carter indicated he would announce a decision in the coming days.

"I simply told him I support production of it ... that the Soviets have achieved a great advantage from their buildup in Western Europe," said Byrd.

Both Wright and Byrd indicated Carter was leaning strongly against the farm bill, which administration sources warn could increase food prices by up to 3 percent.

"We talked a great deal about inflation," Wright said. "The president is concerned about it. We talked about the energy program and he believes that the lack of a program more than anything else is causing a drop in the dollar."

Wright predicted that a comprehensive energy package would be passed by Congress and signed into law by the president by mid-sumner.

today



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Jerome witnesses change testimony

By LARRY SWISHER
 Times-News writer

JEROME — Investigation into the shooting death of a Jerome man by a police officer Sunday is almost complete and shows the officer acted correctly and in self defense, city officials said Tuesday night.

City Attorney Robert Williams said Tuesday that the statements of 30 to 40 persons interviewed in the investigation are being transcribed and may be released to the public Friday.

Williams said the tape recorded statements of Dilka, 35, Jerome, was shot to

death by city police officer D. R. "Dick" Haynes in a struggle outside the Northern Tavern, show only minor inconsistencies.

Williams said, faced with the prospect of lie-detector tests, many witnesses who were interviewed just after the shooting at about 10:15 p.m. Sunday changed their statements to police Monday.

Williams and Jerome Police Chief Howard Dubois said there is "hardly" any doubt as to the outcome of the investigation and that it shows Haynes acted correctly.

The investigation is being conducted by Ed Robinson, criminal investigator with the state Department of Law Enforcement, at the request of Dubois and Jerome

County Sheriff Elza Hall.

Dubois said that from statements of witnesses at least two arrests may be made for interfering with a second officer on the scene outside the Northern Tavern during the attack of Dilka on Haynes.

He said the second officer, Andy Hines, was jerked away when he tried to pull Dilka off Haynes.

Williams said witnesses' changed statements generally addressed the question of Haynes' attitude toward Dilka and a group of persons assembled outside the Northern Tavern before the incident and the questions of who had struck the first blow.

He said the statements show Haynes attempted to calm down Dilka and that Dilka attacked Haynes by striking him between the eyes with a full beer bottle, then throwing him to the ground and attempting to gouge out Haynes' eyes.

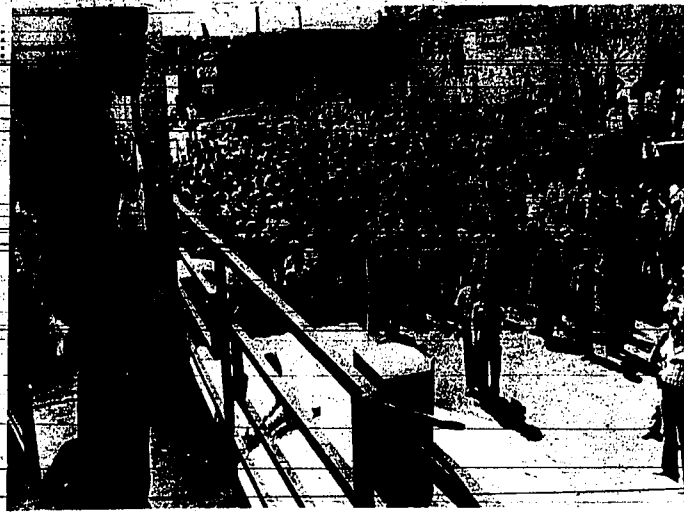
The officer suffered face lacerations and bruises and severe eye damage, including a tear in one cornea, the attorney said.

Williams said one witness stated Dilka had been smoking marijuana shortly before the incident and had drunk an unknown number of beers.

Haynes, who was patrolling the area, had stopped when someone in the group

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Unsettled—P. 10



THROW OF MARTIN LUTHER KING FOLLOWERS JAM PARKING LOT procession in Memphis, Tenn., among several marking anniversary of death

Non-standard mail may draw surcharge

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The U.S. Postal Service is seeking a 13-cent surcharge on non-standard size first and third class mail. The service's board of governors Tuesday voted to file a petition with the Federal Postal Rate Commission for the surcharge within the next few weeks. Edward McCaffrey, assistant postmaster general for rates and classification, said the surcharge — which would apply to non-standard single pieces of first class mail weighing one ounce or less, and single pieces of third class mail weighing 2 ounces or less — would generate an extra \$14 million. The service said the proposed surcharge is justified because mail — larger than standard size cannot be processed through automated mail sorters. A non-standard size piece of mail is defined as anything larger than 9 1/2 inches in height, longer than 1 1/2 inches and thicker than a quarter

inch. "We don't think the size standard we have approved is going to hurt the mailer," McCaffrey said. "The only thing up for discussion with the Postal Rate Commission is the level of the surcharge," he added. In another action, Postmaster General William P. Bolger called a special board meeting for May 19 to discuss PRC recommendations on a Post Office request for a 3 cent rate increase for first class commercial mail. The increase would affect only commercial mailers. Most consumers would continue to pay 13 cents — or "voluntary rate" — for a first class letter. At Tuesday's meeting, the board also selected James V.P. Conway as the new deputy postmaster general. Conway, 60, who served as assistant postmaster general for employees and labor relations since 1975, begins his new duties immediately.

according to spokesman R.V. Hoobing. Hoobing said Conway also will serve as alternate chief executive of the Postal Service and will serve on the board of governors. Hoobing said Conway will serve as the Postal Service's chief negotiator in forthcoming collective bargaining sessions with four unions representing 570,000 postal workers. Their current three-year contract expires July 20. The board Tuesday also approved a \$45.5 million project for new mail facility in San Francisco and a \$14.8 million facility in New York's Nassau County. **Power needs forecast deprected**

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Echo of rights movement

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Many civil rights leaders say the strains of "We Shall Overcome," heard in at least two Southern cities on the 10th anniversary of Martin Luther King's death, were only an echo of the movement's past vigor. The once-familiar song was interspersed with spirituals by memorial marchers who paraded Tuesday in Memphis — where King was slain April 4, 1968 — and in Gadsden, Ala., where the organization he founded, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, was protesting the police shooting earlier this year of a young black man. King's widow, Coretta, and other family members gathered in Atlanta to place a wreath on his grave. Mrs. King said there had been "considerable progress" in the past 10 years, but she said her late husband's goal of equal opportunity and

freedom for all remained distant. James Farmer, who once headed the Congress of Racial Equality, told 1,700 people who crowded into an old Memphis movie house after their march that "we don't have the same kind of unity we had then." The Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth, a top King lieutenant in the 1960s, was at Gadsden, where he called the march protesting the shooting death of Collis Maddox Jr. a "symbolic" one. But Shuttlesworth said such efforts would be more unified and directed if King were still alive. He said, "you get a frenzy now and then, but it always dies out." The Memphis marchers walked to the theater for a concluding service and paused briefly for prayers at the crumbling Lorraine Motel, beneath the balcony where King stood when the sniper's bullet

struck. A night-long fundraising vigil at the motel fell apart at dawn for lack of participants. Only a handful of the marchers were holdovers from the 1968 demonstration that drew King to Memphis where striking garbage men, most of them black, were demanding recognition of their union and better pay. At Gadsden, about 2,000 people took part in a night-to-day march that grew from protests about Maddox's shooting death to a police roadblock in late January. The mood of the Memphis march was almost jovial. Vendors hawked snowballs and ice cream along the sunny route and hot dogs were sold in the motel parking lot. Marchers were virtually ignored by police in stark contrast to the last demonstration led by King in March 1968.

Jerome witnesses change testimony

(Continued from p.1) yelled an obscenity at him using the word "pig," several witnesses said. Williams said Haynes perhaps could have been more diplomatic with the group. Haynes apparently told the men to enjoy themselves but to quiet down. Some witnesses at the tavern told police and Times-News reporters Sunday night that Haynes had struck or had attempted to strike Dika with a flashlight, nightstick and that Haynes had threatened Dika and others outside the tavern before the fight. Also, some witnesses said Sunday night the second officer was holding back from the fight the crowd of 10 to 15 people. These statements were apparently changed Monday. Williams said he could not release the witnesses self-incriminating statements but that several admitted "smoking hashish and being so high, they didn't know where they were." He said at least two witnesses have previous criminal records and two others in the bar were under age.

Shoulderbag strategy If shoulderbags persistently fall off your shoulder, strap around wearing the strap across your chest, or buy yourself a big clutch and hang onto it.

(Continued from p.1) Reading said Idaho Power's forecast made to demonstrate a need for future new generating facilities left out the impact of increased electricity prices on future demands. He said he believed immigration, population growth and fertility rates in Idaho should begin to level off from their recent highs. Also, Reading said in the future Idaho Power will not necessarily remain the sole source of power in the state. He said it is reasonable to assume increased electricity prices will result in "diffused sources such as solar and wind power" coming into greater use. Statistical tests of the company's economic model, Reading said, gave poor results and that "it may mean go back to the drawing board."

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T-N ordered to pay \$1.9 million

(Continued from p.1) on-the-record sources that were available to Sierra's attorneys. But Judge Ward disagreed. In the spring of 1977 he ordered High and Lazarus to reveal the names of all of the tipsters they had used in the Sierra life stories. When the two newsmen refused, Ward struck the paper's defense in the \$36 million libel suit. During the course of the Sierra Life Times-News suit, the Idaho Supreme Court said that newsmen in the state had no privilege to shield sources in a case involving Jay Shelly of the Lewiston Morning Tribune. In his ruling Tuesday, Ward used the Shelly case as justification of his order. To High and Lazarus to reveal the name of the tipsters the newspaper says were never quoted in any Sierra story.

no privilege against disclosure under the First Amendment to the United States Constitution," Ward wrote in his damages decision. The Times-News in 1977 attempted to get the Idaho Supreme Court to overrule Ward's decision to strike the newspaper's defenses, but the court refused to hear the case. Also last summer the newspaper asked for a summary judgment or dismissal of the Sierra Life case after producing signed affidavits from key people in the Sierra stories "declaring all the stories were accurate." Judge Ward at first seemed receptive to the summary judgment. He ruled Sierra Life, as a public figure, would have to show malice as a basis for collecting any damages in the case. And, Ward further ruled that no malice had been shown on the part of the Times-News. But the judge said he would not grant a summary judgment until High and Lazarus disclosed the names of their unquoted, confidential sources.

They refused, and on Aug. 30, 1977, the judge struck the Times-News defense over the sources issue. Since publication of the Times-News stories on Sierra Life, the federal Securities and Exchange Commission has charged Sierra President Frazier and three directors of the company with violating federal securities law. The SEC conducted a year-long investigation of Sierra Life and examined many of the same assets first questioned by the Times-News articles. The SEC case is pending in federal court. The Idaho Attorney General also charged Frazier on two counts of perjury in connection with a statement he made about some stock transactions uncovered by the Times-News. These charges were dropped because of a jurisdictional problem but may be refilled later. Reporter Lazarus won a first-place award from the Idaho Press Club for his investigative reporting on Sierra Life.

Williams said the number of assaults against officers is unbelievable in a town the size of Jerome and that head law enforcement officers in the city had been taking complaints from officers too lightly. Williams, DuBois and the city council Tuesday night pledged stricter and more complete enforcement and prosecution in such cases. **Shoulderbag strategy** If shoulderbags persistently fall off your shoulder, strap around wearing the strap across your chest, or buy yourself a big clutch and hang onto it.

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Times-News

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Under knife

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., is expected to remain hospitalized for a week recovering from emergency surgery for a ruptured appendix. Udall was admitted Tuesday to Bethesda Naval Hospital after complaining of abdominal pain. Udall, after the 40 minute operation, was put in intensive care.

Launched

VALENBERG AIR FORCE BASE (UPI) — A research and development re-entry vehicle was launched today by the Air Force Space and Missile Test Center. An Air Force spokesman said the modified Minuteman 3 booster propelled the re-entry vehicle down the western test range at 3:15 a.m.

Wrong name

TWIN FALLS — Mike Burton, one of three Twin Falls boys playing on a Harmon Park All-Star team, was incorrectly identified in a outline in Tuesday's edition of the Times-News. The other two boys playing with him were Robbie Burton and Joe Hayes.

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Probers want to know more about Park's ties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House ethics committee investigators, on completing their questioning of Tongsun Park, want to know more about his ties to some incumbent congressmen but have little reason to suspect Speaker Thomas O'Neill, a wrangling source said today.

Committee sources said investigators singled out five — perhaps six — Democrats as being vulnerable to possible disciplinary action for taking payments from the South Korean rice dealer. They said they could not judge whether the full committee itself would agree.

The members are, according to the sources, Rep. Edward Brademas, D-N.J.; John Brademas, D-Calif.; Calif. Democrats John McCall, Edward Roybal and Charles H. Wilson, and perhaps Assistant Majority Leader John Brademas, D-Ind.

The committee and Special Counsel Leon Jaworski summoned new witnesses today after Park concluded two days of testimony Tuesday with a long statement defining his \$500,000 in payments to 15 past or 14 present congressmen and again denying he had ever been a secret agent of his government.

Interest in Park's relationship to O'Neill, D-Mass., was triggered by the committee's release of a mysterious Korean document found in Park's home. It said O'Neill, then majority leader, had requested campaign contributions for congressmen accompanying him on a 1974 trip to Korea.

But Park said he did not know how it got into his house, could only guess that it might have been written by a Korean CIA associate of his, and in any case it was not true because O'Neill never asked for money.

O'Neill quickly issued a statement branding it all "absurd" and "a total fabrication." Committee investigators called the allegations unsubstantiated at best.

Jaworski and his staff plan to spend another couple of weeks studying Park's testimony before advising the committee of possible disciplinary proceedings.

As things stand now, the sources said, Park's payments to eight current House members "appear to be fairly benign — it doesn't look like there's much there."

But they said investigators cited Park's testimony concerning the other six sitting members on the list as needing further scrutiny.

Patten: Park said he contributed \$500 a year from 1970-76 to him through Patten's local party organization. A former Park aide also said he took the last two payments in cash to Patten's congressional office,



TONGSUN PARK BEFORE PANEL... winds up two days' testimony

despite a 1974 law barring contributions by foreign nationals.

Roybal: Park has sworn he personally handed him \$1,000 cash in 1974 at the suggestion of former Rep. Otto Passman, D-La. Roybal has denied receiving any money from Park.

McCall: Park gave him \$4,000 from 1972-74, plus a \$2,000 party and a \$500 tea set in 1973. McCall has said he put the money into his private "office account" and Park said McCall, representing a rice-growing district, helped him earn commissions on rice sales.

Wilson: Park testified he gave him a "wedding present" of \$1,000 cash in 1975.

Breaux: Park has said he wrote a \$5,000 check that was supposed to go to Breaux in 1972, but that he did not know if a New Orleans businessman ever gave it to the congressman. Breaux has said Park never gave him any money.

Brademas: The sources said Jaworski's investigators probably would not advise any action against Brademas, because he had reported Park's payments of \$5,250 from 1970-74.

National

Mine workers OK contract

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Union-mine construction workers have ratified a new three-year contract, officials said today, marking the end to four months of strikes against the soft coal industry.

A final tabulation was not yet in, but with 43 of 51 locals reporting from United Mine Workers districts, 2,602 men had voted "yes," and 1,300 had voted "no."

The rank-and-file has approved it, yes," a union vice-counter said this morning. He said the construction workers, about 14,000 in all, were heading back to work.

Late Tuesday night, UMW Vice President Sam Church was cautious. He held back from making a formal statement until he had a firmer idea of the vote totals.

Communist's suit dismissed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Communist Jack Anderson's refusal to reveal news sources has prompted a federal court judge to dismiss Anderson's \$22 million damage suit against top Nixon administration officials for illegal wiretapping.

The syndicated columnist charged in a civil damage suit Richard Nixon and 23 Watergate figures to invade his constitutional rights and to harass him with illegal wiretaps and nearby constant surveillance in the early 1970s.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell Tuesday dismissed the case, agreeing with lawyers for Richard Nixon and his top aides that to show Anderson was aware of the alleged conspiracy, "it is highly material and relevant" to identify his sources.

Anderson refused to file an affidavit to disclose confidential sources.

Anderson said he learned from 20 years of experience as an investigative reporter, that many individuals who have information about wrongdoing, crime and corruption by others, including the government or corporate superiors, would not reveal such information without a guarantee that they themselves would not be identified.

Gesell, in issuing his dismissal ruling, also indicated the "five-year statute" of limitations for the civil suit may have expired before Anderson filed suit in January 1977.

Tough fight predicted over SALT treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republicans leaders predict an extremely bitter fight, when President Carter submits a SALT II agreement for ratification, and they say his problems would be compounded if he decides against the neutron bomb.

Senate GOP leader Howard Baker of Tennessee and Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, chairman of the Republican Policy Committee Tuesday showed a growing suspicion of Carter's defense policies.

Baker indicated to fellow Republicans at their weekly policy luncheon that he expects the United States and the Soviet Union to reach an agreement this summer, and that it could be sent to the Senate for ratification during the current session.

Tower, who briefed reporters on the luncheon, said Carter would be making a major mistake to send the treaty to the Senate "in the heat of an election campaign. But he added, "I would not be surprised, based on their inexperience in foreign affairs."

He said the SALT II agreement will be "enormously controversial."

Tower told reporters to note the 41 votes against the nomination of Paul Warnke, top U.S. negotiator at the SALT talks, and said that "gives an indication of the suspicion" existing in the Senate about any agreement.

Tower predicted the fight over ratification of SALT II would be "stiffer" than the battle over the Panama Canal treaties — the first of which won with one vote to spare and the second of which is still in doubt.

Baker said ratification would be "extremely difficult," partly because of Carter's overall defense policies and partly because of us" in the Senate.

The GOP leader said a decision by Carter to forego the neutron bomb would be "definitely affect" the prospects of ratification of SALT II and would "greatly affect" his own attitude toward Carter's overall defense and foreign policies.

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7:30 P.M.
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ELIZABETH BLVD.

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Auto sales 5% behind 1977

DETROIT (UPI) — The Big Four auto companies ended a rollercoaster ride through March with a 14 percent sales decline and finished the first quarter 5 percent behind last year's, near record sales pace.

The U.S. automakers Tuesday reported combined passenger car sales of 356,841 during the last 10 days of March, with tiny American Motors Corp. and the No. 2 automaker, Ford Motor Co. posting the only gains.

The downturn came on the heels of a record March 10-20 sales period and

downed the month's total to 882,850 — down 1.4 percent from last year. The companies finished the first quarter of 1978 with sales totaling 2,055,718 — down from 2,162,622 last year.

General Motors, which led the industry, posted a mid-March sales record by posting a 62 percent sales increase, led the decline in the last 10 days of the month with sales of 178,980 — down 26 percent from last year.

For the month, GM sales totaled 499,013 total, down 1.4 percent from March 1977.

The No. 2 automaker ended the quarter off 5.3 percent with sales totaling 1,146,068 units.

New tire given second look

DETROIT (UPI) — The Big Three auto companies are taking a critical second look at a new high-pressure elliptical tire, designed to save fuel and improve handling, because of tests showing it may be unsafe.

General Motors officials have asked the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to delay introduction of the tire scheduled later this year until further tests are conducted.

GM, Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp.

had planned to install the tires on some 1979 models to help meet strict government fuel economy standards.

The tires, developed by Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., are designed to reduce road resistance by taking up to 50 percent more air pressure than normal radial tires.

They are mounted on smaller, metric wheels and have a lower profile than regular tires, which designers say helps stiffen the ride. Goodyear has said the tires offer 4 to 10 percent better gas mileage.

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Alaska gas pipeline approved

OTTAWA (UPI) — The House of Commons has approved legislation for construction of a \$10 billion pipeline to carry Alaskan natural gas through Canada to markets in the United States.

The ruling Liberals were joined by the Conservative and the Social Credit Party Tuesday night in voting 130-11 in favor of the pipeline. Only the socialist New Democratic Party was opposed.

The legislation goes to the Senate for approval, with final passage expected next week.

The projected pipeline will be the longest and most expensive in North America, carrying 2.4 billion cubic feet of gas daily along a 2,754-mile route from Alaska's North Slope through the Yukon, British Columbia and Alberta to U.S. markets.

Plans call for construction to begin in southern Canada in 1980 with completion set for 1983.

AUCTION CALENDAR

APRIL 5
REV. GEORGE EDWIN CANN
Advertiser: April 5
Auctioneers: Messersmith, West, Ellers & Bennett

APRIL 7 & 8
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, Twin Falls
Advertiser: April 6

APRIL 8
W.L. HARGIS & RICHARD MAY, ST. ANTHONY
Advertiser: April 8
Auctioneers: Hoxmer Bros. Auction Co.

APRIL 8
ARTHUR GREEN, LAYTON, UTAH
Advertiser: April 8
Auctioneers: Messersmith, West, Ellers & Bennett

APRIL 8
PEGGY L. WOODRICK ESTATE, GOODING
Advertiser: April 8
Auctioneers: Messersmith, West, Ellers & Bennett

APRIL 8
DICK FUNKS ESTATE & HUGH HOBBS
Advertiser: April 8
Auctioneers: Messersmith, West, Ellers & Bennett

APRIL 15
FILER COMMUNITY SALE
Advertiser: April 15
Auctioneers: Messersmith, West, Ellers & Bennett

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Through a glass bottle, darkly

Treating alcoholism as disease, not felony

Juanita Wisecaver died in the Cassia County jail a few days ago, probably because she was an alcoholic.

The 57-year-old woman's official cause of death was listed as heart failure but health and welfare officials and members of Alcoholics Anonymous believe alcoholic withdrawal probably caused her heart to stop...

Public debate over Mrs. Wisecaver's death has centered on two issues:

- the reasons Cassia County jailers left the woman unattended in her cell;
the decision of Cassia County magistrate Judge Roy Holloway to jail the woman due to her second Driving While Intoxicated conviction.

On five shifts per week the Cassia County jail is unattended.

The death of a prisoner in an unattended cell could leave the county open to lawsuits and is an inhumane treatment of those imprisoned.

The absence of a jailer at the time of Mrs. Wisecaver's death should provide evidence enough to convince the county commissioners and the city of Burley to fund a full staff of jailers.

The second issue needing examination is the aftermath of Mrs. Wisecaver's death concerns the rationale for her being jailed rather than medically treated for her drinking problem.

Mrs. Wisecaver was convicted of driving while intoxicated and this led to her incarceration. Few Idahoans condone drunken drivers.

Strict punishment, particularly suspension or revocation of driving privileges, seems warranted in nearly every DWI case.

Quite simply, the DWI drivers in Idaho are responsible for most of the traffic deaths in the state and drunken drivers should be off the highways.

But whether they should be in jail is an open question.

Alcoholism must be classified as a serious disease, not just a weakness of human willpower, and alcoholics aren't cured of their sickness by sitting in jail.

Tossing a diseased woman into a cell as a punishment for a drinking problem she cannot control wasn't the best way of dealing with Mrs. Wisecaver.

The woman needed medical help and treatment just as the more than 40,000 alcoholics in Idaho do.

One out of two of our state's drinkers are women and these women find it difficult to receive treatment.

The typical female alcoholic isn't a derelict. She is more often a housewife or working woman who, according to the national institute on Alcohol Abuse, often began over-drinking after suffering a personal or domestic trauma.

Many of these alcoholic women are protected from getting help by families who refuse to recognize their condition.

Others are abandoned by family or friends because family members are frightened and confused about what they can do for an alcoholic mother, wife, or relative.

Juanita Wisecaver's life ended in tragedy, on the floor of the Cassia County Jail, largely because the judge and the county had nowhere else to send the woman.

Idaho is pitifully short of alcoholic treatment facilities, having only a few dozen hospital beds in the entire state for the treatment of alcoholism along with a handful of private treatment centers.

The state still doesn't recognize it has much of a responsibility to help alcoholics. In the just-completed legislative session, a bill which would have covered the treatment of alcoholism under group insurance was defeated because legislators felt the bill would have escalated the cost of insurance in Idaho.

What cost is the legislature willing to endure to see that Idaho's alcoholics are treated for their disease?

Juanita Wisecaver paid with her life because the state has yet to recognize the responsibility it has to treat alcoholism as a disease, not a felony.

WASHINGTON — In recent weeks, bankers, private traders, and writers in the financial press have concentrated upon the fading value of the dollar in the money markets of the world...



JAMES KILPATRICK
Two weeks ago, in the Washington metropolitan area, the rate of exchange on the CB jumped overnight from 5 cents to a dime.

Because the Coca-Cola empire is infinitely divided into Balkan franchises, each with its own bottle currency, I cannot report on the extent of revaluation elsewhere in the nation. I have to be in Kentucky last week, and learned that the deposit on returnables went from 5 to 10 cents nearly a year ago...

I caught wind of the Virginia situation on the afternoon of Friday, March 24, when I dropped by my friendly country bank in Culpeper. Ordinarily it's possible to pass the time of day with the president of the bank, just hanging around, talking politics, trading baseball cards, whatever.

The head of his foreign exchange division came rushing in. "Winchester's going," he yelled. "It's quoting 7 cents on Dr. Peppers, 7.2 on Pepsi, and 10 cents on Sprite!"

"Steady at a nickel, sir. No change in the past hour."

"We're going short on Cokes," Ralph said into one telephone. He was suddenly very cool. "And we're going long on Sprites..."

"He hung up the other phone," I started growling at the mass of quotations on his desk. "Returnable Seven-ups are still five at Morgantown," he said to himself.

"Market's closed. That's it, till Monday morning. I tell you, we hit it just right on CB's. They've been better today than gold."

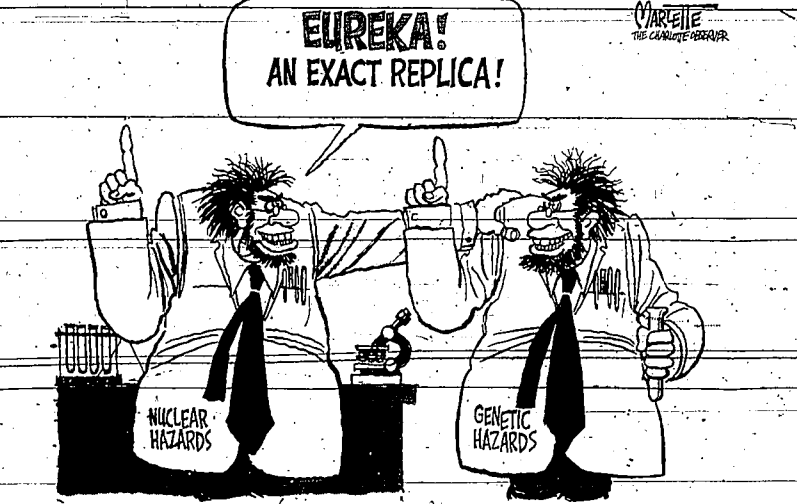
What had happened, of course, was a stunning revaluation of returnable soft-drink bottles in relation to the dollar.

The hectic trading two-weeks ago is bound to cause unease in London, Bonn and Zurich. This is the second major revaluation of CB's in less than eight years.

for fifty years provided a stable currency in a madly changing world. It was two cents asked, two cents bid. You could tour the neighborhood on a Saturday morning, pulling a wagon behind you...

Then in June of 1970, the exchange rate leaped from two to five. Now it's gone from five to ten. It's nothing steadfast in these tumultuous times? Two marks to the dollar, less than 50 British pence to the dollar, only 90 lire to the dollar!

© 1978 Washington Star



Now 'Miss Mary' has financial hassle

BOSTON — And now, The Perils of Miss Mary, Part II.

When last seen, Mary Northern, the 72-year-old star of this bizarre saga, was at Death's Door or, at least, in the intensive-care ward of a hospital in her hometown, Nashville, Tenn.

There you may recall, an array of surgeons, psychiatrists, lawyers, welfare agents and state workers of all stripes were battling over her fate. In the ramshackle, unheated home where she lived alone, Miss Northern's feet had been frostbitten and their turned. Now they were frostbitten and the doctors said that to save her life, the feet would have to be amputated.

Mary Northern is not only alive, but she is quite well, thank you. As her guardian lawyer, Carol McCoy, put it: "This lady won her own case. She has proved the professionals wrong, the doctors wrong, the judges wrong."

But before you applaud this soap opera ending, hang onto your cliff a minute. The story isn't over yet.

There is now the matter of paying the costs entailed in fighting the case the state initiated against her. The lady was taken struggling from her home, put through weeks of litigation, declared to have no "capacity" to consent, and now apparently is left with the bill.

The psychiatrist's testimony, the court reporters and assorted legal costs add up to several thousand dollars, before you even consider the lawyer's fee. Her lawyer spent 300 hours and sacrificed most of her private practice for four months defending Mary Northern, and hasn't received a penny.

She says she doesn't want any money that comes from Miss Northern. But the state won't pay legal fees — even when they appoint the lawyer — unless the client is a pauper.

Mary should be required to pay legal costs.

The beleaguered Assistant Attorney General, Bill Hubbard, insists that "Miss Northern" wouldn't have to sell her house under these circumstances. She could take a loan against it.

This complicated tale of woe originated ironically enough, in a benign state statute designed to help elderly persons in need. It's called Protective Services for the Elderly.

It's going to be a humdinger! © 1978 The Boston Globe

Hospital sounds cast their subtle spell

CHICAGO — He walked in off the street. A hospitable, strange enough place to spend part of his evening.

An elevator took him to the 11th floor. The people seemed to be very sick, but not dying. He walked down a long, bright corridor. Through open doors he could see men and women connected to tubes, liquids being fed into their bodies.

"One hospital I was in, they gave you a sleeping pill at 10, then they gave you one at 11:30."

"Yeah, I always take one before bed. Just one."

"Voices coming from the rooms. 'Do you get a numbness in the back of your head?'"

"Rattled Ann. The voices all joining into one soft jumble in the hospital corridor. A nurse clattered by, carrying a white porcelain tray filled with metal tools. She walked into a room, and said something indistinguishable. A man's voice answered her: 'Be my guest.'"

"I'll try not to hurt you." The nurse's voice. "You don't hurt." The nurse's voice again. "You better be good." Bare radiators made the hallway warm.

"Good for you." The voice of another nurse. "Let me help you up on it." "Easy on this." "Lie flat now." "It was like this."

"Please?" Like a stage play, all the hospital voices intermingling to make a strange kind of scary sense, balanced between life and something else.

"They drew blood, and would you believe it — they forgot to shake the vial? They had to come back."

"I got a good day tomorrow." Laughter. Then: "I can't stand it." From the room the sound of a song from a radio, waiting softly.

"But they are wrong, I know they are, 'cause I can play this here guitar."

"...and I won't quit until I'm a star. On Broadway."

"Well, it hurts some."

A white plastic bumper sat filled with towels. "Oh, you're all well?" "What do you have to have?" "This is up for grabs."

"You have this motor going?" He was still sitting where he had stopped on the way in. He felt as if he was somehow becoming a part of it. No eye had spotted him or taken note of his presence. More voices:

"What is this?" "What did the doctor tell you?" "There was an empty chair in the hall, with a black rubber pressure unit lying upon it." "The voices seemed to be coming together almost in song."

A red fire extinguisher was mounted on the wall in the room of a woman who could not move in her bed.

"...how old you were." "I saw the chart. It went slash, slash, slash." "That's our problem, we're too good."

A door closed. The nurses' station was the lightest place in the hallway. Doctors in blue coats made small conversations with the nurses.

"But damn it, I'm a human being, I have kidneys. He said, 'Why would you hit a guy?' I was screaming."

"Your dinner's here, sir." "I said, your dinner's here, sir." A man with a cane walked slowly down the

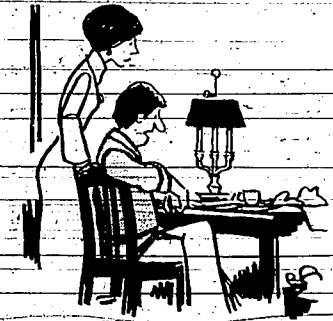
corridor. The corridor had stripes on it that made it look like a "floatin' bowlin' alley. He was going by another man on a metal walker.

"...how old you were." "I saw the chart. It went slash, slash, slash." "That's our problem, we're too good."

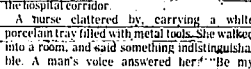
"The first man wore dark oxford shoes with no socks under blue pajamas." "Oh, you'll see a lady in her underwear when she's in here."

"I'm Dr. Anderson." "You're looking very good now." "You're looking for a snack. A salami sandwich."

He walked back to the elevator and left the world of the hospital. He went to the bar of a Heidelberg Inn and watched a Dirty Harry movie. © 1976 Field Enterprises, Inc.



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BOB GREENE
A white plastic bumper sat filled with towels. "Oh, you're all well?" "What do you have to have?" "This is up for grabs."

Group aims at gun control

Messrs. Bailey and Deardourff are all over the political landscape this year, and not solely on behalf of Republican gubernatorial candidates either.

The media gurus are also plotting a major campaign for a Washington-based gun control organization, the National Council to Control Handguns, which is seeking to enlist victims of handgun violence for a crusade to elect members of Congress who will support stronger gun laws.

majority of the American people favor stiffer gun controls, only the opponents now feel strongly enough to vote for or against a congressional candidate solely on the basis of his or her gun-control position.

NCCH leaders figure victims of handgun violence should be the logical nucleus of a pro-control voting bloc. Among the first to sign on for the new crusade were Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Ethel Kennedy and Martin Luther King Sr., all of whom have been vocal in their denunciation of handgun violence.

Letters: T-N readers discuss microwave radiation danger, Soviets in Cuba

Soviets build Cuban military

Editor, Times-News:
On March 14, I received word from Congressman George Hansen in regard to a Soviet build-up in Cuba. This news release was received here in the Magic Valley by numerous citizens, including yourself as Editor of this newspaper. I have watched anxiously for a word of it in the Times-News to no avail. Surely news of this sort would be of interest to your readers!

Congressman Hansen states: "The State Department has confirmed to me that the Soviet Union has recently increased the number of Soviet pilots and other military technicians in Cuba since Fidel Castro has sent practically his entire air force to fight for communism in Africa."
I feel the situation has serious implications for our country, particularly at this time. For that reason, I am co-sponsoring H.R. 730 to renew our determination that the United States will not allow a Soviet military presence and build-up in our hemisphere, or Soviet and Cuban efforts to spread their communist influence or control at our back door.

This resolution is very similar to one previously passed by the Congress and signed into law by President Kennedy on Oct. 3, 1962, at the time of the Cuban Missile Crisis. It updates and improves language of the earlier resolution in light of this new threat posed by more than 10,000 Soviet military personnel and technicians in Cuba who are now using the island as a base for intelligence gathering, training and supporting communist insurgency from other nations in our hemisphere.

This may indeed be one of the most crucial foreign policy tests facing the President and our nation today. The implications of this quiet Soviet military buildup at a communist base just 90 miles from our own borders are ominous, and constitute a serious threat to our national security. The Soviet Union, while the Administration campaigns to give away the Panama Canal to a dictatorship friendly to both Cuba and Russia, suggests a stepped-up Soviet plan for penetration and communist expansion throughout our hemisphere.

The recent Cuban military adventurism leading up to a Soviet buildup in Cuba is an even more pressing reason for the Administration to take the firmest possible stance demanding the immediate removal of all Soviet military personnel from Cuba.

Not doing so will show the greatest kind of weakness which the Soviets are looking for and consequently invite further Russian and Cuban adventurism around the world.
As an American citizen, I am very much concerned about our foreign policy. Why doesn't the Times-News print news releases such as this one from Congressman Hansen who represents us in Washington, D.C.?

In keeping with your "Be Fair" policy, I trust you will print this letter before the final Panama Canal Treaty vote is taken.

PATRICIA CALLEN
Jerome

Tax money wasted?

Editor, Times-News:
Whatever happened to the road repair crews? What became of the taxes that the government imposed on gasoline? Where has this money gone? Why do government vehicles travel at 65 miles per hour and non-government at 55?

For example, if they are reading ER042, a federal government Energy Commission vehicle, with two men passed me in the Massacre Rocks area (heading toward Pocatello) at a rate of speed of the good old days, before the Rockefeller's and their kind put a stop to everything in 1973.

Since they were in an Energy Commission vehicle and a government car, I stayed ten car lengths behind doing 70. The only way I could have passed them would have been to "floorboard" exceeding 85 miles per hour. Mind you, this is the Energy Commission. They pulled off in American Falls at the truck stop.

First of all, in case you are not "involved" in what your government is doing, and perhaps you have the "I-care-less" attitude, the speed limit imposed on every driver in the United States is blackmail. If the states do not pass 55 m.p.h.—the federal govern-

ment will not extend federal monies to that state. Now the insurance companies state that "Speed-Kills." Not so! The federal government says the same thing. They have the police issuing the same malarky.

For over twenty-five years of driving I have no traffic tickets nor accidents — not even a scratch. I have driven in that length of time over 2,000,000 miles. In fact, only 150,000 miles under 3,000,000. The only other group that can surpass this are long-distance haul trucks. It is not speed that kills — it is the driver, incompetent, discourteous driver.

In the Idaho Driver Manual it states that you should not enjoy the scenery. In another section, it states: "when you become weary to look around, to overcome this weariness, I could tell you more about this country than you can, even if you were walking the same area. The best way to overcome weariness or drowsiness is to blink your eyes about 10 or 15 times. Every government vehicle that is on the road is paid for by us taxpayers. Even the police car that stops you on the highway. Everything that is on that person, above, below and on both sides of them, is paid for by our taxes. No

matter where they are. Yet they break the law, waste our petrol products, gorge on food and have the guts and gall to tell us what we can do, whether we are walking, sitting or driving.

The highest-paid welfare recipients are the city, county, state and federal road crews.

It is time, fellow Americans, that we all stop paying taxes of any kind. When this happens, the government "slush fund" disappears. No way, they can keep going on this slush fund of life, paid by our taxes.

JOHN LAFLEY
Twin Falls

Microwaves pollute

Editor, Times-News:

On Tuesday, March 28, you ran a red bordered story on your front page entitled, "Radio Signals Oregon Mystery." Perhaps the mystery is not as mysterious as one might think: Electromagnetic radiation (EMR) of 4 to 5 megahertz is more than sufficient to cause "health problems." (See *The Zapping of America* by Paul Brodour.)

The biological effects and the health implications of microwave radiation (e.g., reddened skin, headaches, dizziness, deafness, cataracts, blindness, heart attack, cancer and death) rocket higher every day as the military electronic industrial complex increases the use and the intensity of microwaves. Microwave ovens are now selling in record numbers. Coincidentally, they leak microwave radiation. There are no industry controls to speak of. CB radios, burglar alarms, T.V. transmitters, — live near KMVT — Telephone relay systems, — or Mountain Bell? — automatic garage door openers, to mention only a few, all leak microwave radiation. Radar is one of the biggest users of microwaves. Military bases, airports and policy speed traps emit large amounts of microwaves radiation. Closer to home, Times-News employees might be interested to learn that these nice new video display terminals (VDT) you recently installed have been known to leak microwave radiation and cause users to develop cataracts. (See — if you still can — New Times, March 6, "The Air Pollution You Can't See" by Scott Kauffer.)

I predict that we will all be reading and hearing a lot more about these "mysterious health problems" linked to microwaves — that is, provided we still can!
DICK LAUFENBERG
Twin Falls

Gooding College reunion slated

Editor, Times-News:
A Gooding College reunion is being arranged for June 16, 1978, at the Sheraton Downtown in Boise. Banquet reservations are to be made through Mrs. Eula Randall Logsdon, 1921 Mountain View Drive, Boise, Idaho 83704 or telephone (208) 378-0589.

chairman, The Rev. Paul Hershey, 36505 Florida Ave., Space 436, Hemet, Calif. 92343.

telephone (714) 658-7838. WILDA EDGERTON Nampa

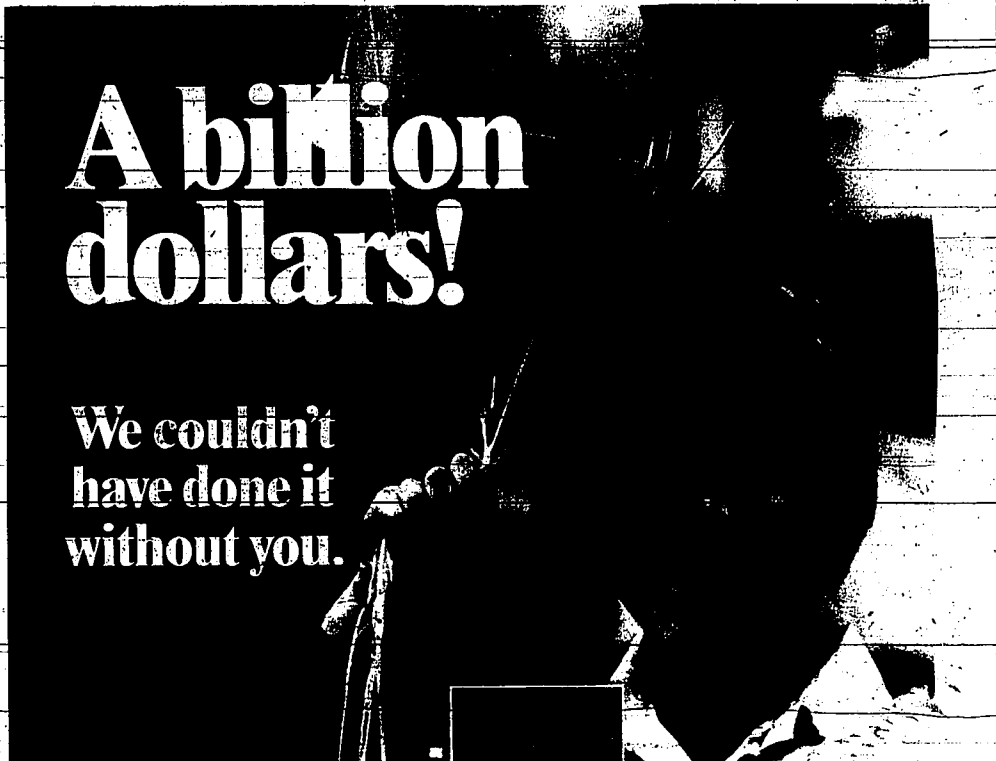
Harvest for deer decreases

Editor, Times-News:
The most startling forecast happened on March 23 when the chief propagandist for the Idaho Fish and Game Department's Region 4 announced on KMVT 4 late night news that they managed to dredge up some deer in Units 52, 54, 57 and 45; to be able to make a so-called trend count! This fine gentleman even admitted that the "bucks-only law and the fact that Units 52 and 45 have been closed for deer hunting the last two years, apparently had something to do with the increase in deer population!" Well, all I have to say is, "We told you so." And did it finally sink into the department's head that in order to fetch up a deer herd they must be offered some sort of overall protection.

This is the very reason that bucks-and-bulls-only laws work so successfully in our neighboring states. And if deemed necessary, have the antlerless draw hunts on the very last day or two of the season. In this way, the fawn and doe have pretty well wised up to the hunting pressure, thus making them harder to come by. In addition, many of the wiser ones get away for the following year's excellent breeding stock, which is what Idaho needs and has needed for a long time.

When deer harvests drop like the following figures show, it's soon time something drastic is being done other than talk, propaganda and sugar-coating the statistics all over the place. Everybody knows the situation is in a deplorable condition and distortion of facts will not alter that.

Deer harvest in 1970, 77,087; 1971, 84,927; 1972, 47,599; 1973, 54,014; 1974, 42,026; 1975, 40,102; 1976, 25,427.
The above figures are not mine. They come directly from the Idaho Fish and Game Department's annual report. Of course, the blame for the low harvest in 1976, according to the department, was the drought conditions across the state. Seems like I cannot remember too much of a drought in 1976. Besides, what about the other years when the harvest has dropped off? Wonder what the excuse for that is?
EARL E. KYTTER SR.
Jerome



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Equitable Saving is People who have helped us reach a billion dollars in assets. We know we couldn't have done it without you. So we're thanking all of you Equitable people with a billion dollar celebration that stretches across three states!

Win a trip for 2 to Hawaii

Come to the Equitable Savings office nearest you, anytime from April 3-14, Monday through Friday, from 9 to 5, for a piece of our billion dollar cake, refreshments, fun, and a drawing for prizes.
Grand prize is a Hawaiian Holiday for 2 — 8 days and 7 nights on Waikiki Beach at the Hawaiian Regent Hotel, round trip transportation via Western Airlines, and \$350 cash for incidentals. Plus, at every Equitable office, there will be a first prize of a Pendleton 100% wool auto robe and a 2 quart airport; and a second prize of a gorgeous 4-color scenic photo book. Local drawings for first and second prizes will be held on Friday the 14th at 4:45.



Green stamp billion dollar bonus!
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One green stamp for every dollar you deposit up to \$1000. (Of course, you may deposit more than \$1000, but the law restricts us to a gift of 1,000 stamps.)

"They sure do appreciate you here"

The grand prize drawing will be held Monday the 17th in Portland. All 46 first-prize winners are eligible for this drawing. You need not be present to win.

This is far more than just a party. It's our way of showing you that we know your confidence in us is responsible for that billion dollars.

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THOR HEYERDAHL

Heyerdahl ends latest voyage into history

United Press International
FLAMES OF PROTEST

Norwegian explorer Thor Heyerdahl has ended his latest voyage into history with flames of protest against war. The seafaring author of "Kon Tiki" set fire to his 60-foot reed boat Tigris-Mondi five miles off the shore of the Republic of Djibouti. Ethiopian authorities denied him entry at the port of Massawa because of Ethiopia's war with Eritrea. Heyerdahl and his crew of 12 sought proof that ancient people contacted other civilizations about such primitive vessels. Says Heyerdahl, in a letter to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, "Today we burn our proud ship with sails up and rig and vessel in perfect shape to protest against the inhuman elements of the world of 1978."

THE CHOICE

The British press still is gunning for Princess Margaret. The latest blast comes from the London Daily Mirror — in an editorial telling her flatly to make up her mind whether she wants to live a royal life or a private one. The tabloid is "buffy" at what it calls "the affair, if that's what it is," that she's been having with British pop singer Roddy Llewellyn — says she can't have it both ways, especially since she receives an allowance of \$100,000 a year. The Mirror says that puts her under "life-style" limitations that just don't apply to other citizens.

THE ROSTER

The 10th annual Pay Less Classic golf tournament in Portland, Ore., will be a celebrity-studded affair this year. Among those invited for the April 29-30 event are band leader Lawrence Welk, former basketball great Bill Russell, football coaches Rich Broock, Craig Fertig, Jerry East, Jack Nicklaus and Jim Bowden, tennis hustler Bobby Riggs and television stars Jack Albertson and Sealman Crothers. The American Cancer Society gets the proceeds.

DEMARA FOR REAL

Ferdinand Waldo Demara Jr. — whose feats inspired the movie "The Great Imposter" — is working as a religious counselor at Good Samaritan Hospital in Anaheim, Calif. Demara successfully posed as a college professor, physician, biologist and monk. He won a commendation for surgery performed aboard a destroyer during the Korean War as a Canadian Navy medical officer and was promoted to deputy warden of a Texas prison before his identity was revealed. Demara — now 58 — has been a counselor for about 18 months. Says a hospital spokesman, "We know who he was. At first I was very skeptical but he sort of grows on you."

GLIMPSES

Former New York Congressman Emmanuel Celler — who served on Capitol Hill for 20 years — celebrated his 90th birthday Tuesday with friends, including former Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas ... Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and wife Nancy were in New York Tuesday for a Kings County Lincoln Day Republic Dinner at which Reagan delivered the keynote address ... Oscar winners Jason Robards and Richard Dreyfuss took congratulations on the job Tuesday in New York — Robards backstage at "Touch of the Poet," and Dreyfuss after performing in "Julius Caesar"



JASON ROBARDS



RICHARD DREYFUSS

Carter sends Wayne best wishes

BOSTON (UPI) — President Jimmy Carter, during "John Wayne a 'great national asset,'" joined hundreds of other fans in wishing the veteran actor a speedy recovery from open-heart surgery.

Wayne, 76, underwent a three-hour operation Monday at Massachusetts General Hospital to replace a damaged valve in his heart. The new mitral valve was taken from the heart of a pig.

"We're glad Wayne was 'comfortable, awake and in good spirits,'" John Wayne is a great national asset," Carter said Tuesday in a telephone call to Wayne's son, Michael. "If there's anything I can do for him, please let me know."

"He surprises all of us with his ability to recover," Carter said. "Tell him he's in my thoughts and prayers."

Hospital spokesman Martin Bender, who related Carter's conversation, said the news office was fielding hundreds of phone calls and telegrams from throughout the world on Wayne's condition.

"I think it's fair to say he's getting them from some very prominent people," Bender said. "We adjust to a situation several overseas calls, particularly from the German media, inquiring about Wayne's condition."

Wayne, who won an Oscar in 1970 for playing "Rooster Cogburn" in "True Grit," complained to doctors in Newport, Calif., recently, that he was

short of breath and had been using his zip.

He arrived at Massachusetts General last Wednesday. After undergoing a lengthy series of tests, it was determined the mitral valve between the left atrium and left ventricle needed to be replaced. The valve regulates the flow of blood to and from the lungs.

In a medical bulletin Tuesday morning, doctors said Wayne was recovering normally. They said his blood pressure is normal and breathing problems he had following the operation have not posed any difficulties.

"He is comfortable, fully awake, and in good spirits," the statement said.

It said doctors had removed

a tube placed in the Wayne's windpipe to help his breathing during anesthesia and during immediate post-operative period.

Barring complications, Wayne will be released from the hospital in anywhere from 12 to 21 days; "the normal length of recuperating time," the report said.

"I'm very encouraged," said Wayne's other son, Patrick. "They (the doctors) are very pleased with the way he's going, and so are we."

The younger Wayne said his father is expected to remain in the intensive care unit for at least two more days.

He said Wayne missed the Academy Award presentations on television Monday night, in which host Bob Hope honored him immediately before the Oscar was given for best film.

Show off — To show off a smashing new pedal-cyclo, jeans with the legs tucked in.

Intruder captured with teen's help

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An 18-year-old woman who came to the defense of her mother with a golf club and severely beat an intruder was credited Tuesday with the capture of a man alleged to be the "pillowcase rapist," hunted for 62 rapists. D'Anna Bringer, 5 feet tall and 115 pounds, stopped to call police before launching her attack with a No. 5 iron.

The intruder was "flying around the various rooms, looking like a caged animal," in his desperation to escape Miss Bringer's blows when officers arrived, police said.

At one point he broke a bathroom window, causing minor injuries to a police officer outside. After Miss Bringer's brother, Fraun, 19, threw him into a wall, the battered intruder fled to the roof and tried to leap to a neighboring house.

He missed and fell 15 feet to the ground, where officers found him.

Reginald Muldrew, 30, was treated for cuts and bruises at West Adams Community Hospital and booked on suspicion of burglary.

"I'm confident we have the pillowcase rapist," said Capt. Matthew Hunt, commanding officer of the southwest area, where many of the rapes occurred.

Hunt said Muldrew matched the description of the "pillowcase rapist," so called because he usually assaulted women in their homes, robbing them after pulling a pillowcase over their heads.

He said Muldrew's fingerprints matched prints found at the scene of one of the 122 rapes attributed to the elusive assailant since 1975, 20 of them this year.

Police said Muldrew broke into the home of Parnell Bringer, 38, early Tuesday by climbing through an unlocked window and was tying her up when her daughter heard her screams.

Miss Bringer first telephoned police and was waiting with the 5-iron in hand when Muldrew emerged from her mother's bedroom.

"I just started beating him on the head with the club," she said, estimating she landed about 10 solid blows.

"The daughter was very cool-headed and quick minded and had the presence of mind to call police before she did anything else," Hunt said.

"The 5-iron turned out to be a very handy weapon."

Farrar in court

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Farrar Fawcett Majors, poster and television queen, sat with the spectators Tuesday in the first day of testimony in a lawsuit accusing her of breach of contract for leaving the "Charlie's Angels" series.

"I'm being truthful," she told reporters. "I just hope everybody else will be."

Spelling Goldberg Productions, producers of "Charlie's Angels," accused her of breach of contract for leaving the series to take movie roles.

She maintains she never had one.

Lawyers for the producers are trying to show that by Hollywood custom she was bound by contract when she began work in the series and that they held options to renew.

Her former agent, Ina Bernstein, called as a witness, conceded that Mrs. Majors terminated their association in writing Sept. 15, 1975, more than a month before filming began.

But, she testified, Mrs. Majors authorized her to close the "Angels" deal with Spelling-Goldberg anyway.

Students arrested

News tips
733-0931

MERIDA, Mexico (UPI) — Ten dentistry students have been charged with opening graves to steal teeth and gold fillings.

Police Tuesday arrested the 10 students of the University of Merida's School of Dentistry.

Authorities said the students faked a license giving them permission to open graves in the cemetery of the nearby town of Hukla, whose citizens complained to police.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G — General Audiences: All material is suitable for all children.

PG — Parental Guidance Suggested: Some material may be inappropriate for children under 12. Parents are urged to be particularly alert for the type of material before deciding on entertainment.

R — Restricted: Some material may be inappropriate for children under 17. Parents are urged to be particularly alert for the type of material before deciding on entertainment.

X — This is a special, an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be lower in some places.

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HENRY WINKLER THE ONE AND ONLY
PG

TWIN CINEMA 2
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.
SHOWS DAILY AT 7:20 & 9:20 P.M.

RETURN FROM WITCH MOUNTAIN
G

TWIN CINEMA 3
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.
SHOWTIMES 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.

JOHN TRAVOLTA SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
R

MALL CINEMA
On The Downtown Mall
SHOWS DAILY AT 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.

the GOODBYE GIRL
PG
RICHARD DREYFUSS
MARSHA MASON

JEROME CINEMA
MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD.
SHOWS AT 7:35 & 9:35 P.M.

JOAN RIVERS' rabbit TEST
PG
The story of the world's first pregnant man...

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The Mouse and His Child
G

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Crash kills Caldwell youth

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — One student was killed and four others were injured Tuesday afternoon in a two-car collision near a parking lot exit at Vallivue High School in Caldwell.

The injured were among seven persons in a car, driven by Michele Kirsch, 17, of Nampa, which apparently was struck by another vehicle as it left the lot. The surviving youths are students at Vallivue High School and Vallivue Junior High. Killed in the collision was Tim Kirsch, 15, Nampa, when the car his sister was driving was struck by one driven by Robert Pixler, 16, Caldwell, the Canyon County sheriff's office said. Dave Parsons, 17, Joanne King, 14, Nampa, Miss Kirsch, 17, and her brother Robert, 16, also were injured.

Michele and Robert Kirsch, and the King girl were admitted to Caldwell General Hospital while Kirsch was taken to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise where he later died.

Pixler was not injured in the crash.

Governor lauds rights leader

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans praised Dr. Martin Luther King Tuesday night on the 10th anniversary of his assassination saying his dream of equality must be realized in all parts of the nation.

Evans, speaking at a National Association for the Advancement of Colored People dinner in Boise, equated King's dream with government and said it is "a challenge before us, and the tremendous challenge of our involvement in our state and nation."

"All Americans share the same desire for a government that places a high value on human dignity and which recognizes the worth of every one of its citizens."

Driver course dodge rapped

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) The director of the state drivers' education program said policies used by the Nampa and Caldwell school districts to exclude students from driver education classes are illegal.

Dwayne Kirk, Boise, state director of the drivers education program, called for an end to exclusion policies beyond those prescribed by law and said "I don't agree with them because they (the policies) are illegal. I resent their using drivers education as a disciplinary tool."

Idaho code states that students are eligible for the driver program if they are 14 years of age and acquire a drivers instruction permit. The code says nothing about excluding students for disciplinary reasons.

The investigation indicates that in the Nampa district, students wishing to take driver education are required to sign a letter along with a parent or guardian stating that students will be excluded from the program on the basis of a failing semester grade in a class or for infractions of rules.

—exclusion policies in the Caldwell district are not based on poor grades, but only on "good citizenship." A letter that must be signed by a prospective student driver and the student's parents states "the people who are involved in teaching driver education believe only responsible persons should be licensed to drive an automobile."

"If a person cannot be responsible in school, we feel he will not be responsible in an automobile. Therefore each applicant must maintain at least a 3.0 in citizenship in each course on his report card during the prior quarter of the school year to be able to participate in drivers education."

—The board authorized a state testing program in February to measure whether students are initially able to perform in reading, writing, spelling, and mathematics. Under the present plan, students will have the balance of their high school career to pass the test.

"Thus far, Idaho teachers serving on the testing committee have identified Idaho objectives for Idaho students," Gilbert said, "but the rub comes in that the various committees simply do not have time to write a test before giving it on a pilot basis next month as the

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Education Association's School Organization and Support Committee said it is opposed to a tax initiative being circulated by the Idaho Property Owners Association.

governmental ability to change property valuations or taxes."

"Our estimates show the potential impact of the measure to be in excess of \$100 million annually in lost revenues for local taxing authorities, including the public schools. That revenue must be made up somehow, but the sponsors of the initiative don't say how."

Caution urged in proficiency testing program

BOISE (UPI) — The president of the Idaho Education Association said Tuesday the State Board of Education may be rushing too quickly into the

proficiency testing program scheduled to be given ninth grade students across the state next year.

"It is ironic but true that unless the state board grants more time and money to the testing program it is in danger of fostering an incompetent competency test upon Idaho students," Terry Gilbert said.

The board authorized a state testing program in February to measure whether students are initially able to perform in reading, writing, spelling, and mathematics. Under the present plan, students will have the balance of their high school career to pass the test.

"Thus far, Idaho teachers serving on the testing committee have identified Idaho objectives for Idaho students," Gilbert said, "but the rub comes in that the various committees simply do not have time to write a test before giving it on a pilot basis next month as the

speaks to replacement revenues being raised by permitting taxing districts — by two-thirds majority — of the qualified electors of such districts — to impose special taxes if they are not property taxes.

"If the fiscal projections are reasonably accurate, the revenues lost could only be replaced by massive increases in sales and income taxes. Senior citizens and working people would be most severely affected by such a sudden and dramatic shift in taxation while property speculators might reap a windfall."

state board has mandated."

Gilbert said that leaves only a few options — "All of them distasteful."

Options include purchasing items from item bank collectors or buying off-the-shelf tests. Gilbert said the IEA will request the state board at its meeting Thursday to delay implementation of the test until it can be written and field tested properly.

"The IEA will request that the language arts and mathematics committees be trained to select and write test items, a precise skill," he said. "Once the preliminary test is ready, approximately 1,000 students in six representative school districts should take the pilot test next year to help determine the reliability and validity of the test."

T-N Phones 733-0931

Bond vote slated

FRUITLAND, Idaho (UPI) — The Fruitland School Board, acting on the recommendation of a task force appointed to help solve the Fruitland School District's building problems, has scheduled a bond election for a new two-story high school on May 16.

The proposed high school building would be built on a site south of the present high school football field. The proposal would be similar to a plan turned down by Fruitland voters at a previous bond election, but will be slightly modified to allow some flexibility in funding.

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<p>5.99 bow blouses Reg. 25.00 then 9.99. All polyester blouses for juniors. In the cube.</p>	<p>40% off ladies' dresses Early Spring styles in one and two piece silhouettes. Ladies' dresses.</p>	<p>3.99 men's sweaters Were 6.99. Lightweight fashion sweaters. While seven last. Menswear.</p>	<p>11.99 stainless flatware Values to 27.00. Manor house stainless tableware. Fifty piece set. Limited quantity.</p>
<p>5.99 junior shirts Reg. 15.00 then 9.99. Long sleeve classic style polyester shirt sole. The cube.</p>	<p>40% off junior dresses Pick from several Spring styles but not all sizes in each style. The cube.</p>	<p>3.99 Men's sweaters Were 6.99 men's collared V-neck style sweaters. Limited to five on hand.</p>	<p>73.99 farberware set Reg. 95.00 twelve-piece stainless cookware set. Now 73.99 for 5 days only. Save!</p>
<p>7.99 saturday jeans Reg. 25.00 then 15.99. All cotton pre-washed fashion jeans from the cube.</p>	<p>1.99 men's shirts Were 5.99 long sleeve sport-shirts of polyester. While ten last, save!</p>	<p>1.99 men's belts Choice of narrow or wide styles for men. Limited selection. menswear, street floor.</p>	<p>64.99 dinnerware set Reg. 79.95. Forty-five piece service for 8 plus 20% off on several open stock pieces.</p>
<p>2.99 cotton t-shirts Reg. 8.00 polyester and cotton knit tops in solid colors. Main floor sportswear.</p>	<p>1.99 men's sweaters Were 5.99. Small assortment of seven sweaters. Men's department main floor.</p>	<p>29.99 club aluminum Reg. 49.99. Light piece set that was reduced to 34.99 now while six sets last, are 29.99.</p>	<p>20% off little girls dresses Spring patterns, some sleeveless some with lace trim. Reg. 12.00-22.00.</p>

Runs again

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — State Rep. Carroll Dean, R-Notus, has announced he will seek a fifth term as legislative District 11 representative.

Dean, chairman of the House Agricultural Affairs Committee, said in making the announcement he feels his longtime association with agricultural legislation has benefited Idaho citizens.



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• ALDACTAZIDE Searle Spironolactone 25 mg. & Hydrochlorizide 25 mg. 100 ct.	\$13.25	• ALDOMET MSD Mefloxylopa 25 mg. 100 ct.	\$8.15
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Free ride UPI
KAREN SCHMIDT, a student at the University of Colorado in Boulder, gives her dog, Cinamon, a free ride home from class.

Idaho case taken to Supreme Court

BOISE (UPI) — State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon is taking her 7-year battle to force the replacement of \$3.9 million in losses from Idaho's public school endowment fund to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Her attorney, Wayne Fuller of Caldwell, said Tuesday he has petitioned the court to determine that 2 lower courts were in error when they dismissed the case on grounds of "wise judicial determination."

Fuller said both the U.S. District Court in Idaho and the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals found there was a substantial federal question involved on the basis of "the grant of public lands and the condition of the grant in the Idaho Admission Act."

The petition contended the decision should be reviewed because it decided "an important federal question in conflict with the congressional mandate that the federal district court exercise jurisdiction over a case involving a federal question."

"The courts below ignored the duty of the district court to take jurisdiction. They have incorrectly made absent the rule, rather than the exception. They have erroneously decreed an exception to federal jurisdiction for cases involving conditions attached to congressional grants of public lands to states."

Mrs. Moon's petition also contended the decision dismissing her federal court action should be reviewed because "there was an important federal-state conflict to be resolved."

"The conflict is between the full benefit standard recognized in a 1967 U.S. Supreme Court decision and certain Idaho Supreme Court decisions that permit the state to exercise almost complete discretion as to defining losses and making them up, the petition said.

"The monies involved are not state funds, but rather are held in trust for the benefit of the present and future school children of Idaho. The full benefit doctrine indicates the beneficiaries of the public school endowment fund should not be given less than full benefit of the federal grants in the Admission Act."

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1.09 lb.



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1.09 lb.

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- Pork Loin Armour Vari-Best, Country Style Ribs, Save 20¢ lb. 1.19
- Center Loin Chops Armour Vari-Best, Pork, Save 50¢ lb. 1.49
- Pork Blade Roast Armour Vari-Best, Boneless, Boston Butt, Save 40¢ lb. 1.19
- Pork Leg Armour Vari-Best, Extra Lean, Fresh Boneless, Save 30¢ lb. 1.89
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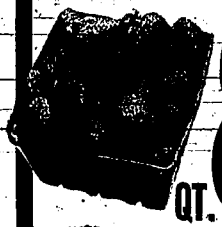
1.39 lb.

- Beef Chuck Steak Boneless, Shoulder, Save 10¢ lb. 1.49
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- Armour Ham Slices Armour Star, ea. 2.29
- Armour Hot Dogs Armour Star, Meat, 1 1/2 lb. Pack, Save 20¢ ea. 1.89
- Perch Fillets Booth Cello Pack, Fresh Frozen, Save 30¢ lb. 1.69
- Large Prawns Booth, Save 1.00 lb. 5.79

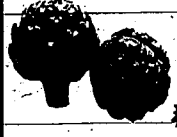
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Blaine County files land suit

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

HATLEY — Blaine County filed suit Friday in Fifth District Court to prevent a local developer and his associates from subdividing and selling lots on about 144 acres of mining claims east of Elkmore, Sun Valley.

Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer granted an order Friday temporarily restraining developer Carl Curtis and three oil-state corporations from selling the mining claims or erecting any buildings that are unrelated to mining on the property in Parker Gulch near Sun Valley.

Blaine County, through its prosecuting attorney, Maurice Ellsworth, is the complainant in the suit, which involves zoning and subdivision ordinances, as well as with violation of state laws that require out-of-state corporations to file with the Idaho attorney general before transacting business in the state.

In 1978 Curtis, the ABC Holding Co., the Maroon Creek Ranch and the Castle Creek Ranch obtained title of nine federally patented mining claims, according to the county's court complaint.

"Blaine County claims the conveyance of the claims created an 'undivided tenancy' among the owners in the whole of each of the claims. The ownership of the claims was, in effect, granted to the group as a whole.

"Recently, however, the owners filed correction deeds showing they have divided the whole of each claim into one-fourth interests, the complainant states.

This action, Blaine County argues, violates both its subdivision and zoning ordinances.

Ellsworth said Curtis had previously expressed to him the opinion that the owners of the land in Parker Gulch did not have to comply with county zoning and subdivision ordinances because the property was patented mining claims.

"This view attempted to use an 1872 mining law to argue that the owners of the federally patented claims were outside any county or state police powers and could subdivide the land without county approval, according to Ellsworth.

Ellsworth called this opinion "absurd" and he filed suit. Blaine County has asked the court for preliminary injunctions enjoining the sale or conveyance of any of the property and forbidding any building unrelated to mining on the land.

The county has also asked the court to find the defendants in violation of state law and county zoning and subdivision ordinances.

In addition, Blaine County has asked for a judgment permanently enjoining the defendants from keeping the property in its subdivided form and for an order forbidding construction until the subdivision is terminated.

Judge Kramer has scheduled a preliminary hearing for Friday.

Anti-Church move spreads statewide

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — The head of a group petitioning for the resignation of Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, over his support of the Panama Canal treaties said Monday the group plans to expand the drive statewide because of the response.

"I haven't heard of anyone refusing to sign the petition," said Joel Y. Miller, Idaho Falls, head of the Letterwriting Campaign to Save Our Canal in Panama.

Miller said the group has been concentrating in southern Idaho with the petition drive and hadn't planned to make it a statewide drive until 10,000 signatures had been obtained.

"But all of a sudden somebody got the word and we're really hot," Miller said.

Presently, Miller estimated that 3,500 signatures have been obtained. He said he expected the movement to stretch to the Boise area next week and then to Coeur d'Alene and Lewiston. He said several other groups seeking Church to move down because of the Panama Canal issue have asked his group to cooperate with them.

Miller said they were petitioning Church to resign because legal authorities have indicated a U.S. Senator cannot be recalled.

"We don't want to attack Church but we want to assert our position as his employer," the former Democratic precinct committeeman said.

Miller said 95 percent of the people are "firmly against the giveaway of the canal and Church should be responding to the general interests of the people of Idaho and the nation.

Inflation rate up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation will range between 6.5 and 7 percent this year — higher than previous administration projections — but employment is expected to rise 5.2 percent by year's end, Federal Reserve Chairman G. William Miller told Congress Tuesday.

"We urgently need to make progress in lowering the rate of inflation, as well as to achieve further reductions in the unemployment rate," Miller said in a letter to Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of the House Banking Committee.

Miller's updated forecast came as President Carter and his top economic advisers considered new ways to combat inflation, which has become the No. 1 economic problem.

Sources said Carter probably will announce his latest anti-inflation initiatives on April 13. The program may include a reduction in pay increases for federal employees as well as other measures.

On March 9, the day after Miller was sworn in to replace Arthur Burns as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Reuss asked him to supply his economic projections for 1978.

In his reply, Miller said "because of continuing strong cost pressures" he would estimate an inflation rate between 6.5 and 7 percent between the fourth quarter of last year and this year's final quarter.

In its budget assumptions made in late January, the administration predicted a 6.3 percent inflation rate.

However, an 80-member congressional subcommittee reported that a wholesale price soared upward at a 13.2 percent annual rate in February while consumer costs advanced at a 7.4 percent annual rate.

Miller also said the "jobless" rate should improve to between 5.75 and 6 percent by the fourth quarter, compared to a previous forecast of 6.2 percent and the February rate of 6.1 percent.

For the economy as a whole, Miller predicted a 4 to 4.75 percent growth rate, compared to the administration's 4.7 percent projection.

The administration economists said last week economic growth may be unchanged during the first quarter, but recover strongly later in the year.

Miller cautioned that his projections "should be viewed as provisional and subject to considerable margin of error."

BAKERY MANAGERS SPECIALS

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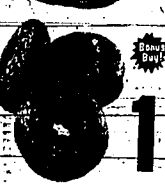
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24 for only **\$1**

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Your Choice of Powdered Sugar, Cinnamon Sugar, or Plain Cakes. Save 89¢



12 for only **99**

20% Off... On All Wedding Cakes During April For Most and Delicious Cakes Order From Our In-Store Bakeries.

Bakery Prices Effective 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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CRISCO OIL **139**
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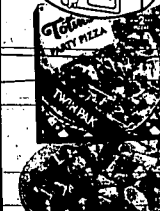
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2 for Nice and Soft, 7¢ OFF LABEL. Assorted Colors or White. Save 11¢ on 4 Roll Package



CHUNK TUNA **59¢**
Carnation, Oil Pack. Save 8¢ on 6 1/2 oz. Can



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Stock Your Pantry... Pillsbury 10 lb. Bag. Save 14¢



PIZZA **79¢**
Your Choice of Cheese, Burger, Pepperoni, or Sausage. Save 30¢ on 13 1/2 oz. Totino Brand



F. COCKTAIL **3 for \$1**
Good Day Brand. Save 29¢ on 15 oz. Size

Schilling Bacon Bits **93¢**
Long Spaghetti **41¢**

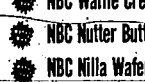
Keebler Deluxe Grahams **99¢**



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NBC Waffle Cremes **85¢**
NBC Nutter Butter **87¢**
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Country Time LEMONADE **115**
12 oz. 6 Pack. Save 41¢ FREE Sample Sat. 10 to 6



Good Day BREAD **4 for \$1**
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Prices Effective April 5-6-7-8, 1978

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We store a limited supply of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued entitling you to the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Our people bring you back.

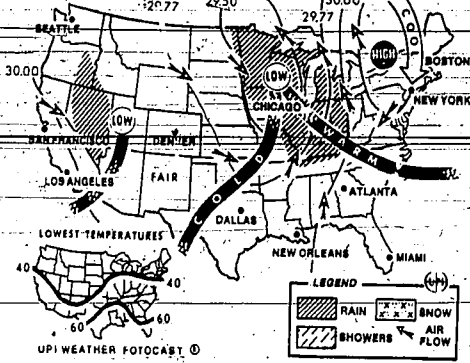
T-N Phones 733-0831
(Or use our toll-free lines)

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Aberdeen	59	32	.11
Boise	54	37	.26
Buhl	56	31	.17
Burley	58	35	.05
Caldwell	55	35	.38
Castletown	55	30	.17
Emmalou	56	31	.24
Patrol	47	25	.27
Gooding	54	31	.05
Orangeville	51	30	.07
Hagerman	59	35	.13
Halley	40		
Homedale	59	34	.21
Idaho Falls	53	34	.06
Jerome	53	30	.38
Kimberly	54	33	.14
Parma	55	30	.57
Kuna	48	30	.16
Leviston	48	22	.24
McCall	42	22	.23
Min. Home	52	30	.23
Pocahontas	54	37	.35
Preston	51	37	.12
Rupert	57	31	.07
Soda Springs	57	30	.01
Wendell	58	28	.11
W. Yellowstone	46	27	.22

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7AM EST 4-6-78



National Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albany	44	40	.27
Albuquerque	76	38	
Atlanta	62	36	
Bakersfield	61	44	.19
Bismarck	57	41	.19
Boise	65	45	.05
Boston	43	30	.14
Brownsville	86	70	
Buffalo	71	57	.69
Charlotte	62	35	
Chicago	60	35	
Cincinnati	70	42	.01
Cleveland	72	57	.51
Dallas	62	41	
Denver	68	41	
Des Moines	61	42	
Detroit	62	32	.17
Duluth	46	24	
Eureka	54	46	.05
Fairbanks	33	16	
Fresno	62	42	.54
Helena	62	38	.01
Kansas City	66	51	.70
Las Vegas	71	46	
Los Angeles	62	48	.26
London	57	47	.24
Memphis	63	61	
Milwaukee	50	31	
Minneapolis	58	35	
New Orleans	62	55	
New York	52	46	.16
North Platte	68	47	
Oakland	60	37	
Omaha	62	43	
Palm Springs	76	52	
Paso Robles	61	38	.33
Philadelphia	60	47	.18
Phoenix	82	65	
Pittsburgh	77	41	.42
Portland, Me.	37	36	.82
Portland, Ore.	55	44	.30
Rapid City	70	44	
Red Bluff	62	48	
Richmond	69	59	
Sacramento	62	41	.01
St. Louis	60	45	
Salt Lake	64	41	.33
San Diego	64	46	.05
San Francisco	56	51	
Seattle	58	43	.36
Spokane	47	35	.7
Thermal	68	52	
Washington	70	53	

More clouds, chance of rain tonight

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert Area: Increasing cloudiness leading to chance of light rain and strong gusty winds tonight, decreasing slowly Thursday. Overnight lows will be near 35 degrees with high temperatures 53 to 55 degrees.

Friday's outlook is for chance of more rain. In Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley: Increasing cloudiness leading to a chance of mixed rain or snow tonight, decreasing by

Thursday. Gusty winds at times. Overnight lows in the 30s with high temperatures in the 40s.

Friday's outlook calls for chance of mixed rain or snow.

A moist Pacific cold front brought rain, thunder, hail and snow to the valley area Tuesday. Rainfall amounts in the Magic Valley range from .05 of an inch at Burley and Gooding to .38 of an inch at Jerome.

The next in this series of

Pacific storms was hearing the Oregon Coast this morning. This storm is expected to move rapidly across the

Magic Valley tonight. More wetting rains associated with this front are likely, along with strong gusty winds.

The three-to-five day forecast for Friday through Sunday calls for occasional wetting rains with gusty winds through Saturday which will continue to hamper field work in heavy soils, however, it will be turning dryer and warmer Sunday. High temperatures will be in the 50s and lower 60s with overnight lows mostly in the 30s.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Last Year	51	34	.33
Normal	55	27	
Soil	59	32	
Pan Evap. Rate	57	41	.08

Church slaps gun rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, told the Treasury Department Monday that it has gone far beyond its authority in proposing new gun control regulations, which Church characterized as a step toward gun registration.

Church spelled out his views in a letter to the director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in commenting upon proposed new gun regulations.

Noting that the new rules would require a

unique serial number on every gun manufactured in the United States, Church said that would enable a "planned equal computerized record bank to have all of the information necessary for federal firearm registration by owner."

"The basic fact of this matter is that these proposals are tantamount to the federal licensing of gun ownership without the license," Church said in the letter. "The licenses will be numbers instead of names. Numbers are the language of computers, and I do not trust yours to preserve the peoples' right to keep and bear arms."

Church reminded the Treasury Department that the Senate has repeatedly rejected proposals for gun registration.

Bank women gather in SV

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley will be the site next month of a conference for women bank executives from Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington and Canada.

Theme of the National Association of Bank Women Inc. Northwestern Regional Conference May 22-24 at the Idaho resort will be "The Business of Banking — Service-Competition-Profits."

Already slated as program participants are Thomas H. Allen, executive vice president, Idaho First National Bank, Boise, and K. Drew, deputy advocate, Small Business Administration, Washington, D.C.

Baha'is meet

TWIN FALLS — The Baha'i group of Buhl will sponsor a public fireside Friday at the Nez Perce Room of the Blue Lakes Inn in Twin Falls at 7 p.m.

A slide presentation of the Baha'i faith will be presented.

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Vegetable group represents cannery growers

MAGIC VALLEY — Directors of the Magic Valley Vegetable Association urged oil association growers members to contact MVVA officers for help in disputes with processing companies.

In cases of disagreement between a grower and a processor, the association can act as a third party to help negotiate contracts or procedures, association officers said.

Hugo Meyer of Piler, an association director, says

the MVVA is now acting as a third party in the case of Golden Valley Farms versus Del Monte Co. in the Burley area.

Floyd Marsh of Hagerman was re-elected to serve a four-year term as director for the Magic Valley Vegetable Association at the association's annual meeting March 30.

Marsh will serve with other directors including Dee R. Bingham of Burley, president; Bill Cranney of

Oakley, secretary-treasurer; Ray Seymour of Hiller, Gary Nebeker of Hansen, Robert Thornborrow of Buhl and Hugo Meyer of Piler.

The 250 MVVA members in Magic Valley are engaged in growing sweet corn for canneries such as the Green Giant Co. of Buhl and Del Monte of Burley. Some growers produce green peas for Del Monte.

Contracts for sweet corn offer growers slightly lower prices this year than last year, according to Meyer.

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NOW ...
FOR A LIMITED
TIME ...

\$12⁸⁸

by • Levi®
• Stuffed Jean
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Junior Sizes 3-15
Missy Sizes 8-18
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Reg. \$15 to \$26

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WELCOME

IN THE LYNNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN FRI. TIL 9 P.M.

WEEKEND SPECIALS!

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

LADY GRACE
LADIES KNEE-HI
NYLON HOSE

• Comfort Top
• Beige Color
• 1 Size Fits B, L

4 Pr. \$1⁰⁰

MEN'S
BLACK LEATHER
FIELD BOOTS

• Genuine Leather
• 1 Size Fits B, L

\$19⁹⁵

EXTRA WIDE
SEEDED VOILE

• Decorative styled in white
• 60" x 81"

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PANEL

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• Mixer has double speed
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YOUR CHOICE
\$7⁹⁹

NOXZEMA
SKIN CREAM

• Greaseless Moisturizer

14 oz.

Reg. \$2.99

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8 PIECE
TUMBLER SET

17 oz. Glasses

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VALUE CENTER

USE OUR
CONVENIENT
LAY-AWAY
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OPEN
DAILY
9:30 A.M. to
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MON. thru
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- TWIN FALLS

Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened higher Wednesday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues. The Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 4.23 points Tuesday after losing 10.76 the previous three sessions, was ahead 0.70 point to 756.07 shortly after the opening. Advances led declines, 291 to 177, among the 800 issues crossing the NYSE tape in the early going. As was the case Tuesday, investors were encouraged at the outset by the dollar's stabilizing on European and Japanese exchanges after taking a drubbing in the past week. But some professional observers were skeptical that the recovery would continue, noting there was nothing in the news background to change the dollar's position. The big question on Wall Street is what President Carter will propose in his new anti-inflation effort that may be unveiled next week. There has been speculation Carter will advocate reducing Social Security taxes with revenues from a windfall tax on oil. A House-Senate conference committee Tuesday approved an emergency farm bill that Carter has threatened to veto because he contends it would raise retail prices 2 to 3 percent.

11 AM PRICES

Table of stock prices for various companies including General Electric, IBM, and others. Columns include company name, price, and change.

Great Northern: average \$19.00; 8 dealers at \$19.00; 4 dealer at \$20.00. Pintos: average \$19.50; 7 dealers at \$19.00; 2 dealers at \$19.00. Small reds: average \$19.00; 2 dealers at \$19.00; 4 dealers at \$19.00; 1 dealer at \$20.00. Idaho Pinks: average \$15.00; 2 dealers at \$14.00, 3 dealers at \$15.00; 4 dealers at \$16.00. Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, currency of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net U.S. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Soft white wheat 2.80; barley 4.08, oats 4.25 and mixed grain 4.08. Wheat prices are given by the Ben Growers Warehouse Association Inc. daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund prices and performance metrics for various funds.

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal market prices as quoted Tuesday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication: Aluminum - primary, 99.5 percent plus pure 50 lb. ingots \$3.00 c/b. Antimony, domestic, 99% percent pure, f.o.b. Laredo, Texas, bulk 175.00 c/b. Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 64.625 c/b. Primary producers, U.S. 33.00 c/b. U.S. non-primary (secondary) producers, 33.00 c/b. Magnesium, 99.8 percent, ingot 10.00 c/b. Manganese, 99.9 percent bulk regular 57.00 c/b. Mercury, \$143.00-148.00 76 lb. flask. Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont., \$2.06-2.08 lb. Platinum, spot, 99.5 fine, producer \$265.00-272.00; dealer approx., \$218.00-221.50 per troy ounce. Steel, No. 1 heavy melt scrap-Birmingham \$80.00-81.00 per ton consumer buying price; Am. Met. Mkt. composite scrap price \$73.33 per ton. Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. alloy price \$29.50 c/b. Tungsten powder (H-Red), 98.8 percent minimum pure \$13.90 c/b. Zinc, prime western, U.S. 29.00 c/b.

Livestock

Hog prices: Hog 3,700; butchers weak to 25 lower; No. 1 4.20-25.00; 47.00-47.50; 250-270 lb. 46-50; 47-00; sows steady to 25 lower; 325-350 lb. 43.00-44.50. Cattle and calves: 4,000; steers and heifers steady to 25 higher; cows steady; load and part load choice and prime 1150-1200 lb steers \$2.25-2.50; mixed 975-1050 lb 50-75; good 950-1250 lb 49.25-51.00; Holsteins at 47.50; 2 loads choice and prime 1000-1025 lb heifers 50.00-50.25; mixed 875-1050 lb 48.00-49.75; mixed good and choice 850-1000 lb 46.25-47.75; utility and commercial cows 34.50-37.00; one lot choice and cutter 32.00-33.50. Sheep: 500; short slaughter lambs 1.50 lower compared to last Wednesday; woolled lambs too scarce for an accurate test; choice and prime No. 1 jacks 104 lb 71.00; one lot choice short No. 2 wethers 104 lb 68.00; a few choice woolled 110 lb 69.00; few utility and good short ewes No. 1 jacks 15.00-20.00.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTING Sealed Proposals to be received by the Idaho Transportation Board only at the office of the DAVID TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS, 311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, until noon, o'clock P.M., on the 25th day of April 1978, for the work of construction to reconstruct and improve the concrete and masonry water main and maintenance building located at the intersection of the existing water main and disposal system in the vicinity of the Idaho Transportation Department Building, No. 281 West State Street, Boise, Idaho. INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROJECT PLEASE CALL THE REGIONAL ENGINEER AT 286-6641 in Boise, Idaho. Proposals must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders, 1977 Edition, Proposal Requirements and Specifications for Highway Construction, Division of Highways, Idaho, 1977. The right is reserved to reject all proposals or to accept the proposal or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho. No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable check or cash in the amount not less than five percent of the total price of the proposal. This amount must be in the form of a certified check or cashier's check drawn on a Idaho bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways. Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho. The State Contract Administrator, State Contract Administrator, Division of Highways, is the authorized representative of the State of Idaho. The contractor will be required to pay not less than the minimum wage rates on form S-PL-1 in the amount of \$4.45 per hour. The contractor shall be required to employ the labor for this project. Dated 28 March, 1978. E. D. TISDALE, P.E., State Contract Administrator PUBLISH: April 4, 5, 6, 7, & 1978

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) - Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Falls; and Burley districts; demand for non size A very light, others moderate; market for non size A slightly lower, others about steady; russets, U.S. No. 1, 2, in, or 4 oz. min., 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, cut basis, non size A 5.00-5.50, mostly 5.25, some 6.00-5.0 lb. cartons, cut basis, 80-90's 10.50-11.00, few 11.25, preferred labels occasional - 11.50-12.00; occasional lower; 100 lb. 10.00, few including straight load 8.00-9.00, few higher; 100 lb. sacks, non size A 3.75-4.25, occasional straight load 3.60; 10 oz. min. 8.00-9.25, mostly 8.00, occasional higher; 50 lb. cartons; U.S. No. 2, 6 oz. min. 3.25-3.50, occasional 3.75.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold prices Tuesday: London Morning fixing 179.80 down 3.60. Afternoon fixing 180.50 down 2.90. Paris - 179.70 market 181.60 down 1.21. Zurich to come. New York Englehard, base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 181.00 down 2.90 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 185.33 down 2.97 per troy ounce.

Grain

DENVER (UPI) - Grain prices Tuesday: No. 1 hard winter wheat 4.42 cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 4.45-4.59 cwt. No. 2 barley 3.80-4.00. GARDEN (UPI) - Grain prices Tuesday: Under 11 protein wheat 2.90 lb. No. 11 protein 2.95 lb. No. 12 protein 3.05 lb. No. 13 protein 3.15 lb. No. 1 soft white 3.00 lb. No. 2 barley 3.80 cwt. Arrivals: 8 wheat.

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) - Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Butter: prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged; 82 score 104.75-105.25; 92 score 100.71. Eggs: prices paid delivery unchanged. Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered): ex-midlums 53-55.

Livestock

NORTH-SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) - Idaho, Utah, eastern Nevada feeder and range calves Tuesday. Trade in area feedlots at a standstill; light inquiry reported - mostly an inventorying situation - with buyers and sellers positions relatively far apart in pricing ideas. NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Harman-Tuesday quoted silver at \$5.16 per fine ounce off 23.5 cents. Englehard quoted a silver base price of \$5.161 off 23.5 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$5.290 off 24.1 cents.

PETE OLNEY 1446 FILER AVE. E. 734-2022. "See me for car, home, life, health and business insurance." Like a good neighbor, State Farm's there.

Commodity Futures

Table of commodity futures prices for various items like wheat, corn, and soybeans. Columns include item name, price, and change.

NEWS TIPS 733-0931. AUCTION \$385,000 EVALUATION STEEL ERECTORS & HAULING CONTRACTORS BY ORDER OF SECURED PARTIES. COONEY-McHUGH, INC. & NORTHWEST HAULING (DUE TO CHANGE OF OPERATIONS) 1124 SOUTH 32ND STREET, TACOMA, WA. TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1978 - 10:00 A.M. INSPECTION MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1978 - 9:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M. STEEL ERECTION EQUIPMENT: HOME MOVING EQUIP., TRUCKS, TRAILERS, PUMPS, COMPRESSOR, TOOLS, WELDING EQUIP., HOISTS, FORKLIFT, RADIO EQUIP., MISC. EQUIP. & INTRASTATE HAULING PERMIT. FULL PAYMENT MUST BE MADE DAY OF SALE. ALL SALES ARE PAYABLE BY CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECKS; COMPANY AND PERSONAL CHECKS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY BANK LETTER OF CREDIT.

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE. LATE SPRING FILER COMMUNITY. SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1978. SAME PLACE: EAST FILER BEET DUMP (Just North of Fair Grounds). As we've had requests for another late spring consignment sale, we will hold this sale of the east Filer beet dump again April 15. - BUT - WE NEED YOUR LIST OF CONSIGNMENTS NOW BY APRIL 6 FOR ADVERTISING. ART DEVISSER - Sale Mgr., 326-5210. Call any of MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE PERSONNEL.

THERE'S AN IGA STORE NEAR YOU!
 BLISS — Y Inn Grocery
 BUHL — Erb Brothers IGA Foodliner
 CASTLEFORD — Castleford IGA
 GOODING — Lucare'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
 FILER — Mox's IGA Foodliner

IGA BIG TOP DAYS
1ST WEEK!

IMPORTED GO ANYWHERE ZIP-N-GO TOTES!

Due to the tremendous response to the tote-bag promotion . . . We are extending the register tape redemption one week . . .

THROUGH APRIL 8, 1978

ITEM	FREE with tapes	Your cost with \$20 in tapes	Our regular low price (no tapes needed)
12" Tote	FREE with \$20 in tapes	\$2.88	\$4.99
14" Shopping Bag	FREE with \$20 in tapes	\$2.88	\$5.99
14" Shoulder Tote	FREE with \$20 in tapes	\$4.88	\$7.99
15" Jockey	FREE with \$20 in tapes	\$6.88	\$9.99
16" Tote	FREE with \$20 in tapes	\$5.88	\$8.99
18" Barrel Tote	FREE with \$20 in tapes	\$5.88	\$8.99
21" Tote	FREE with \$20 in tapes	\$8.88	\$9.99

On sale at all times
 Travel First Class with matching Luggage

24" Pullman	\$12 ⁹⁹
26" Pullman	\$13 ⁹⁹
29" Pullman	\$14 ⁹⁹
40" Garment Bag	\$14 ⁹⁹



SMOKED PICNICS

69^c lb.

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SLAB BACON \$1⁰⁹ lb.



SPECIAL SEA FOOD

TURBOT FILLETS **\$1³⁹ lb.**

FISH STICKS **2⁸ OZ. PKGS. 89^c**

HORMEL KOLBASE

RING SAUSAGE

\$1⁴⁹ each

HYGRADE CHUNK STYLE LIVER SAUSAGE

79^c lb.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE TABLERITE

CHUCK ARM ROAST

89^c lb.

BONELESS ENGLISH CUT BEEF ROAST \$1³⁹ lb.

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DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES
 ASSORTED FLAVORS

18 1/2 Oz. **59^c**

BANQUET CREAM PIES

5 VARIETIES
 14 OZ. SIZE
 YOUR CHOICE . . .

59^c

LYNDEN FARMS 2 LB. PKGS. SOUTHERN STYLE HASHBROWNS . . . **3 FOR \$1⁰⁰**

PILLSBURY FLOUR

25 LB. BAG \$1⁸⁹



DOUBLE LUCK 16 OZ. CUT GREEN BEANS **5 FOR \$1**

IGA CHOICE WHOLE 16 OZ. PEELLED TOMATOES . . . **3 FOR 89^c**

IGA 16 OZ. FRUIT COCKTAIL **39^c**

IGA RIPE 'N' RAGGED ELBERTA 16 OZ. SLICED PEACHES **39^c**

15¹/₂ OFF LABEL 6.4 OZ. AIM TOOTHPASTE **\$1⁰⁹**

MEN'S ASST. 2 1/2 OZ. SPEED STICK DEODORANT **\$1⁰⁹**

MEN'S REG. OR LIME 4 OZ. SKIN BRACER **\$1⁰⁹**



MUSHROOMS

FRESH POUND **99^c**

STRAWBERRIES PINT CUP

49^c



U.S. NO. 1 IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES

10 LB. BAG 79^c

REG. - DRIP/FINE - ELECTRIC PERC MJB COFFEE **3 LBS. \$8³⁹**

CHICKEN OF SEA - WATER OR OIL 6 1/2 OZ. CHUNK TUNA **59^c**

ASST. FLAVORS 6 PACK 8 OZ. SHASTA POP **69^c**

ASSORTED SOFT N PRETTY 4 ROLL PACK TOILET TISSUE **69^c**

WHITE OR WHOLE WHEAT 16 OZ. IGA BREAD **4 \$1**

IGA 12 PACK DONUTS **69^c**

LONG FRENCH 16 OZ. EBDY'S BREAD **53^c**

NORWEST WHIPPING CREAM 1/2 Pt. **45^c**

JOHNSON EX-ABSORBENT DIAPERS 18 Ct. **\$2³⁹**

FLEISCHMANN'S MARGARINE ONE LB. **85^c**

MAISCO-HONEY MAID GRAHAMS TWO LB. **\$1²⁹**

NESTEA INSTANT TEA 2 OZ. **\$1⁵⁹**

NESTEA INSTANT TEA 3 OZ. **\$2⁰⁹**

MJB INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. **\$4⁴⁹**

MJB INSTANT COFFEE 6 OZ. **\$2⁵⁹**

Jerome approves bond for sewage plant



G.K. HARGRAVE SIGNS TO VOTE IN JEROME BOND ELECTION
... Voters overwhelmingly favor the \$650,000 sewage bond plant

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer
JEROME — Jerome residents Tuesday, by a vote of 710-80 overwhelmingly approved a \$650,000 bond issue to finance the city's plan of bonds for a new \$4.1-million sewage treatment plant.

Jerome Mayor Marshall Everheart announced the vote count about 9 p.m. at a city council meeting saying the bond election "has passed with quite a little to spare."

Public works director Ed Evehs commented that the bond issue would be approved by the deadline Saturday. Votes cast totaled 792 for an approximately 64 percent turnout.

The vote by precinct showed 367 ballots favoring the bond issue, 31 opposed and two ballots spoiled in Precinct 2 (City Hall), and 376 in favor and 49 opposed in Precinct 1 (Pioneer Hall).

Tuesday's yes vote constitutes a 93.8 percent majority. Only a two-thirds majority was needed for passage.

Williams said he will probably be able to present the compromise agreement in two weeks.

The planning phase of the project began in 1973 and had run up costs of \$17,000 by the end of last year.

new facility and that designing by consulting engineers CH2M Hill will begin almost immediately.

He said the design phase, including final design approval from EPA and the state health department, will probably take until November.

Once construction grants are approved, the plant is estimated to be ready to operate by mid-1980 after 15 to 16 months for construction.

Jerome pays 10 percent of the costs in all phases of the project except the cost of land acquisition, which the city must pay entirely. EPA provides 75 percent and the state 15 percent of the costs.

The new plant will be located on a 62-acre site in the northwest part of town, across 'U' Canal from present facilities.

City Attorney Robert Williams said Tuesday negotiations with the North Side Canal Co. over a discharge permit agreement for effluent from the plant are proceeding well.

The new plant will be located on a 62-acre site in the northwest part of town, across 'U' Canal from present facilities.

Williams said he will probably be able to present the compromise agreement in two weeks.

county residents west of town; one proposed location, caused delays and restudies and re-planning became necessary.

During this time and until the new plant is ready, EPA waives effluent water quality standards which present facilities are unable to meet. Failure to meet standards can bring fines of \$10,000 per day.

The new plant will have a capacity to handle a population of about 14,000, estimated to be reached by the year 1990. Jerome's present population is estimated to be about 7,500.

The plant will be designed so that new additions can be constructed without interrupting the facility's operation.

If any large user industry moves into Jerome, the industry would be required to build its own plant to provide the necessary increased capacity at the facilities.

The \$650,000 bond election was supported strongly by local realtors, the chamber of commerce and other groups.

Proponents of the new plant stressed failure of the bond issue would mean staid growth in Jerome in the form of a sewerage treatment plant which could have lasted four years while inflation could have meant \$1.5-million more in construction costs.

If Tuesday's election had failed the city could not have held another one on the issue for a year.

Magic Valley

Wednesday, April 5, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 13

Finance cut seen

WENDELL — Wendell school officials are now faced with deciding where to cut finances following the overwhelming defeat of a 10-mill plant facilities levy Tuesday.

Of the 460 patrons voting, 122 approved, while 338 opposed the 10-mill levy which would have raised an estimated \$70,000 per year for the district, based on current assessment. Plant facilities levies require a two-third majority.

Lawrence LaRue, superintendent, said today, "We're going to have to decide which teaching positions may have to be eliminated next year, and some planned remodeling will have to be forgotten."

He said the board, which will wrestle with the problem Monday night, may

decide to try for a maintenance and operation override levy. The override levies require only a simple majority but must be approved yearly.

LaRue said he had hoped to repaint the old gymnasium and have some windows on the west side of the structure removed.

"We wanted to do some asphalt work, reseal some asphalt parking lots, which now won't get done," the superintendent said. He also said trustees had wanted to have work done on the roof of some of the school buildings to prolong the life of the roof.

"I know farmers have had a real bad year," LaRue said in comment on the overwhelming defeat, "but when we had a needs assessment in 1973 the people listed a physical education program and music

teacher in the grade school as top priority."

Now, it costs more to maintain these programs, plus the added maintenance of the new physical education building than the district receives in income.

Additional revenue from state and local sources just can't keep up with the salaries on additional staff members and added insurance, operations, custodial and utility costs, LaRue said.

Last summer, the district added three temporary classrooms to handle the crowded conditions in the grade school.

Although "this project" did what it was supposed to do "in eliminating the crowded condition, it meant two additional teachers were hired, with additional utility and janitorial costs, LaRue said.

today

Hazleton men charged

TWIN FALLS — Two Hazleton men arrested by Twin Falls sheriff's officers on charges of burglarizing homes in Twin Falls County were arraigned Monday before Magistrate Daniel Meehl and their bond reduced.

Richard W. Vorce, 24, and Lawrence J. Carreira, 25, both of Hazleton, were charged with a number of house burglaries in Twin Falls County. Chief Deputy Sheriff James Munn said Tuesday investigation now indicates Vorce was involved in at least five burglaries. His bond was reduced from \$25,000 to \$10,000 and the bond for Carreira was dropped from \$25,000 to \$4,000. Both men remained in the county jail Tuesday in lieu of bond. Both requested the services of a public defender and asked for preliminary hearings when arraigned in magistrate court.

Jerome trial begins

JEROME — The jury trial for Karl Eugene Strout, 25, Jerome, who is charged with nearly choking to death a state police officer last August, was scheduled to begin this morning at 10 a.m. in Jerome 5th District Court.

Strout was charged with the charge of assault with intent to commit murder for allegedly attempting to strangle state police traffic officer Michael Cress, 24. The near strangulation is alleged to have occurred in Cress's patrol car Aug. 26 east of Jerome as the officer was writing out a ticket to present to Strout.

A couple driving by the scene noticed the struggle and rescued the officer, who was taken unconscious to the hospital but recovered later. The officer suffered a bruised neck and had partly bitten off his tongue.

Judge Theron Ward last December ruled Strout is competent to stand trial and that there was no evidence he was suffering from a mental disease or defect at the time of the crime.

Strout's trial is expected to last two days.

Fruit damage unlikely

TWIN FALLS — Fruit growers in Magic Valley said they do not expect any damage from a dip in temperatures Tuesday night.

Temperatures dropped to a low of 25 in Fairfield and 30 in Jerome with some light frost resulting.

The U.S. Forest Service in Fairfield said the freeze was beneficial there in that it slowed down the heavy run-off which has been creating some swampy conditions on the prairie.

Heavy rain was reported in most of Magic Valley with .38 of an inch in Jerome and .33 in Twin Falls. Fairfield reported .26 of an inch.

Firemen find man dead from gunshot

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

BELLEVUE — A Bellevue man was found dead with a gunshot wound in the throat early Tuesday morning when firemen on an emergency call were searching a burning house in Bellevue.

The 46-year-old man, who had reportedly lived in Bellevue for more than two years, was found dead in the bathroom of the burning house on the corner of Third Street and Chestnut in Bellevue, according to Blaine County Sheriff Ordie Drexler.

The victim, whose name is being withheld until next of kin are notified, had been shot in the throat and a .22-caliber automatic pistol was found by the body, Drexler said.

City and county police, as well as state law enforcement officers, are continuing to investigate today to determine the cause of the man's death and the fire.

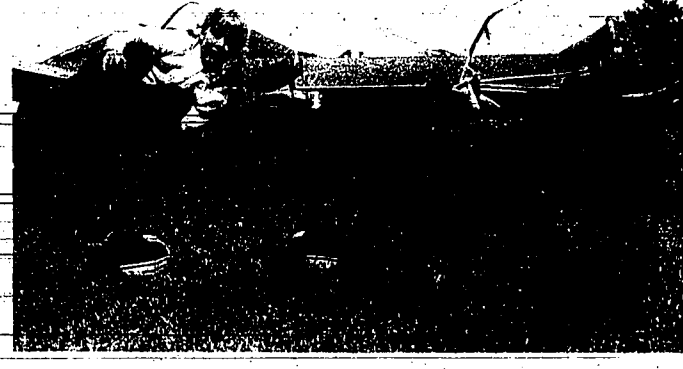
"It appears it may have been a suicide," Drexler said this morning. "We're still investigating to make certain that's what it might have been."

Drexler said his office received a call reporting a fire and explosion at the home of Michael Gorey in Bellevue at about 4:20 a.m. Tuesday.

The Bellevue fire department answered the call within several minutes. Two fire trucks and about 14 firemen fought the blaze which was raging in the garage and kitchen of the one-story house.

When firemen entered the burning house to search for any inhabitants, they found the dead man on the floor behind a closed bathroom door, according to Bellevue Fire Chief Bruce Schrock. No one else was found in the house.

(Continued on page 14)



LITTLE PAULA OLSON, 9, HAILEY INTERRUPTS HER BIKE RIDE
... takes off her shoes and takes turn rolling down the hill

Jerome city officials vow crack down

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

JEROME — In the wake of an apparent self-defense shooting Sunday night of a Jerome man by a police officer outside a tavern, Jerome city officials are vowing to crack down on bar owners who fail to maintain order and citizens who resist or attack police officers.

At Tuesday night's Jerome city council meeting, officials threatened to close down establishments if animosity and attacks against police officers continue and promised more serious efforts to arrest and prosecute attackers.

The council, however, did not close down the Northern Tavern, where the shooting of Ray Dilla, 35, Jerome, by city police officer D.R. Haynes occurred Sunday night when Haynes was attacked by Dilla outside the tavern.

Councilman Glen Capps said he would go along with Chief of Police Howard DuBois' recommendation to allow the Northern Tavern to remain open and give the owner "another chance,"

because the incident was not the bar owner's problem.

But Capps said if bar owners cannot control patrons the city would have no choice but to close down their establishments. Capps said the Northern Tavern's beer license was renewed recently upon the owner's promise to control patrons and the chief's recommendation.

He said those who resist officers are resisting the people's representatives and that the "welfare of the city comes first."

DuBois said the owner understands the city's position.

Mayor Marshall Everheart said the city should bear down on anyone who attacks an officer.

DuBois said he has instructed his officers to take immediate positive action against attackers, to get them to jail "regardless of what it takes," to file complaints and to prosecute to the full extent of the law.

He said this should slow down if not stop the

problem.

City Attorney Robert Williams told the council Sunday's incident is the fourth attack against a Jerome policeman in the last 40 days.

He said it is the third shooting or stabbing in a Jerome bar in the last 12 months and that the numbers of assaults and obstructed arrests are uncountable.

Calling it wise to develop a program by which bar owners demonstrate their responsibility to the city, Williams said, "We're not saying there shouldn't be bars, but until something is done the problem will just recur."

Everheart agreed city licensing requirements for bars should specify owners' responsibilities to maintain order in their establishments.

Council members discussed a law to control drinking outside bars, but DuBois, while favoring such control, said the law should not restrict drinking in city parks at picnic tables.

Williams said the attack against Haynes was not a unique incident and recounted two recent attacks against police officers.

He said Haynes was attacked by a man with a pool cue at the Pizza Co. restaurant a week ago after Haynes was called to the scene because the man had struck his girlfriend.

During a family fight about two weeks ago, Williams said two officers were attacked by the three fighting family members.

Also Williams mentioned the trial beginning today of a man charged with nearly choking to death a state police officer east of Jerome last summer.

DuBois said he told Haynes Tuesday "the next time someone gets him down and tries to gouge his eyes out to shoot him."

Calling Haynes well liked and a gentleman, he said "nobody treats worse" about the shooting.

DuBois said hopefully the shooting will be a lesson and will curb the problem of attacks against officers.

Valley obituaries

Mary M. Ihler

TWIN FALLS — Mary Matilda Ihler, 94, Twin Falls, former-Filer resident, died Tuesday at Hazeldele Manor.

Born Feb. 24, 1884, in Omaha, Neb., she married Emil D. Ihler Dec. 31, 1904.

Mr. and Mrs. Ihler moved to Idaho in February of 1905 and homesteaded 40 acres of land south and west of Filer. They retired and moved into Twin Falls in 1944. Mr. Ihler died June 4, 1961.

Falls, and Mrs. Bernice (Dick) Atkins, Buhl; five sons, Ernest Ihler, Filer; Harry Ihler, Anchorage, Alaska; Charles Ihler, Buhl; and William and Elmer Ihler, both Twin Falls; 21 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral for Mrs. Ihler will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Leslie Peterson.

Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary 1 to 2 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Ihler's survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Marie (Ernest) Lancaster, Filer; Mrs. Lucille Kennepf, Twin



MARY MATILDA IHLER



ORLAN RAY DIKKA

services

JEROME — The funeral for Herschel W. Emerton, 67, Jerome, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in Howe Funeral Chapel. Final rites will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Louis C. Dalpiaz

RUPERT — Louis C. Dalpiaz, 86, Rupert, died Monday in Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Born Feb. 23, 1892, in Campo Tassulo, Austria, he came to the United States in 1912 and settled in Hooper, Utah, moving to Rupert in 1919.

He married Aldina Martinelli March 26, 1926, in Austria. Mrs. Dalpiaz died July 1, 1963.

Mr. Dalpiaz was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors are one son, Chet Dalpiaz, Rupert; two daughters, Dolores Rothbard, Los Banos, Calif., and Louise Walker, O.J. Calif.; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Rosary for Mr. Dalpiaz will be recited at 8 p.m. Thursday in Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Mass of the resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday in St. Nicholas' Catholic Church by Father John Koelsch. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary Thursday afternoon and evening.

Hazel L. Simons

BURLEY — Hazel L. Simons, 74, Burley, died this morning at Hazeldele Manor in Twin Falls.

Services are pending at Payne Chapel.

Minidoka studies plan changes

By RAY SULLIVAN Times-News writer

RUPERT — A comprehensive land use plan for Minidoka County goes back to the county's planning commission for possible changes tonight.

This will be the first meeting of the planners since March 1 when they refused to meet again until the county commissioners took action on the proposed comprehensive plan.

Monday, the commissioners accepted the plan contingent on the planning commission accepting recommended changes.

The plan goes back to the planning commission because it drew up the proposed plan and submitted it to the commissioners for approval.

Commission Chairman Lyle Barton said they accepted the recommended plan with some deletions and changes recommended by Robert Nielson, the commissioners' former legal adviser, and David Abbott, county planning and zoning administrator.

Gene Snapp, planning commission chairman, said he

is not thoroughly familiar with the suggested changes and could not guess how the commission would react.

"I would suspect we are certainly not going to get unanimous agreement on it," Snapp surmised. "I wouldn't want to predict what it would go."

The commissioners recommended changes in four sections of the plan: agriculture, housing, industry and commerce.

The major change from the proposed plan would be to eliminate sections not requiring a minimum lot size. The commissioners are recommending a stipulation of minimum lot size that reads, "A minimum lot size shall be determined that will promote orderly growth and contain adequate area for health restrictions."

The plan also calls for a zoning commission to stipulate the minimum size of lots.

Another recommended change under the agricultural section would not allow residents living within a half-mile of a proposed development of agriculture land to kill such plans. The plan now gives them that

potential power.

The industry and commerce sections of the comprehensive plan appear to be the hardest hit by the commissioners, who recommend completely deleting three of five suggested policy statements on industry and four of seven on commerce.

The unsatisfactory sections would include allowing industrial and commercial development anywhere in the county, including before the planning zoning boards, which currently offers no protection of property values.

Abb said the planning commission accepts all the changes then he would try to set up the two required public hearings, for which the dates also would be set.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the Minidoka County Judicial Building.

If the changes are accepted tonight and after the public hearings, the commissioners then could adopt the comprehensive plan either by ordinance or resolution.

Lack of funds may hamper SIRAA

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Federal Aviation Agency authority agrees with Merl Leonard, Twin Falls County Commission chairman, that the future of the Southern Idaho

Regional Airport Authority, may be hampered by financial problems.

Robb Strickland, chief of the airport engineering division with the Regional FAA office in Seattle, said the future of the proposed

glacial airport in Jerome County as well as the future of the airport, will depend on what Congress does in the future. He said the present funding bill will expire in 1980.

Funds for 1978, which have been already assigned, and for 1979 are extremely limited.

Strickland said the three-state region has been allocated \$6.5 million. This would hardly provide federal funding on an 80 or 90 percent ratio for a new regional airport if the entire amount were assigned to the southern Idaho area, the FAA official explained.

Leonard said Tuesday he had been told by Department of Transportation officials in Washington that rising inflation and lack of federal funds

could signal the end of the proposed project.

Leonard said he was advised that for every four requests for airport funds, one is granted, and because the SIRAA has not made application as yet, the authority's priority for funds would be relatively low.

Pete Snow, Burley attorney for the authority, said no application has been made and probably will not be made until two major steps have been taken. The first, he said, involves elections "to determine if Twin Falls and Blaine counties will join the regional group. The second would be a bond issue election for the first phase of construction, proposing about \$6.3 million in local matching money. The first phase, he said, would be a fully operational airport.

Snow said as in federal huge grants, the airport authority would want to have a better idea of the project to submit, for budgetary purposes and then wait for implementation of the funds.

He said the application would be made at about the same time as the election issues are being submitted to the voters. Residents of the five counties now in the regional authority as well as Blaine and Twin Falls to the regional authority.

Strickland said there are no funds earmarked or available for the southern Idaho project in the foreseeable future, but what Congress might do in the coming session and what funds may be available remain to be seen.

Bellwood refuses to hear retrial

RUPERT — Fifth District Judge Sherman Bellwood disqualified himself Tuesday from presiding over the retrial of a convicted murderer ordered by the Idaho Supreme Court.

In his disqualification order, Bellwood listed five reasons for taking himself out of the case of Delbert Crawford. A jury found Crawford guilty of armed robbery and second-degree murder in the shotgun killings of Paul Peterson and Greg Solesah in Burley on Nov. 22, 1974. Bellwood sentenced the defendant to two consecutive life terms plus 15 years.

The judge noted at the sentencing procedures he had said: "I've never seen a better first-degree murder case" or words to that effect. He also said Crawford's lawyer, Victor Martin of Ketchum, told him he thought he had been unfair to Crawford and threatened to sue for legal fees above what Bellwood allowed.

Bellwood also said he disagreed with the high court's decision to order a retrial on the grounds of due process because Crawford had been ordered restrained in the courtroom after a hearing at which neither he nor his lawyer was present.

The order pointed out Bellwood had received information showing the case was threatened by Crawford. The information the undersigned (Bellwood) had compelled action to protect court personnel; the public and the jurors. Whether the information was correct or not is beside the point. The question is: Can the court simply ignore it?

Bellwood also noted he gave Crawford and his lawyer a chance before the trial began to contest the information he received at the hearing, but that they did not do so.

The judge declined Tuesday to comment on his decision since the case is still before the courts. He said a new judge would have to be appointed by 5th District Administrative Judge Douglas Kramer of Ketchum and the state supreme court.

Man found dead

(continued from page 13)

Drexler reported that the man, who had been taking care of Gorey's house for about one week while Gorey was in Montana, had a single gunshot wound in the throat. Drexler said the bullet passed from the man's throat up into his head.

The sheriff said preliminary investigation discovered a second shot had hit the toilet bowl in the bathroom.

Neither police nor firemen know yet what caused the fire in the house. The blaze apparently started in the garage and swept into the kitchen before firemen received the early morning emergency call.

Schrock said the fire was extinguished by 6 a.m. but that the house was badly damaged by flames, smoke and water.

It isn't clear whether the caretaker was living in the house or in his own home in Bellevue, according to police.

The deceased had been a cook at the Corral Cafe in Bellevue, according to Drexler.

If the man's gunshot wounds were self-inflicted, the reason for his death is still unknown. Knight said no explanatory notes have been found.

The sheriff said he expected the coroner's report to be completed today and the decision is still pending on whether an autopsy will be performed.

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|---|--|
| <p>Magie Valley Memorial
Admitted</p> <p>Mrs. Wally Reynolds, Mrs. Orville Lange, Mrs. Sidney Knight, Walter Nicholson, Harriet McDaniel, Leonard Peters, Paul Timmons, Mrs. Stephen Haner, Christopher Gano and Mrs. Jerry Engleman, all Twin Falls.</p> <p>Elmer Andraesen and Mrs. DeWayne Johnson, both Burley; Charlotte Robertson, George Coffman and Sandy O'Zick, all Jerome; Lloyd Morgan, Heyburn; James Adelson and Keith Peterson, both Buhl; Mrs. Carl Benke, Rupert; Mrs. Hal Kelson, Eden; Edna Bailey, Filer, and Mrs. Henry Peterson, Murtaugh.</p> <p>Dismissed</p> <p>Mrs. Isidro Gotocheba and daughter, Filer; Kenneth Gibonacci, Kerry Chapman and Mrs. Robert Freeman and son, all Buhl; Dana Cook and Mrs. Gordon Randoe and daughter, all Jerome, and Mrs. Lyman Stokes, Murtaugh.</p> <p>Bertha Brown, Grace Samples, Hank Lytle, Howard Wilcox, Monte Bohannon and Mrs. John Pletz, all Twin Falls.</p> <p>Births</p> <p>Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Hal Kelson, Eden, and Mr. and Mrs. Wally Reynolds, Twin Falls.</p> <p>Minidoka Memorial
Admitted</p> <p>Joanne Fredrickson, Rupert.</p> <p>Dismissed</p> <p>Barbara Moore, Catalina Wilson, Vicki Gaskill, Eva LePors, Inez Paoli, Maurice Gerard and Ednie Campbell, all Rupert; Alicia Vallicena, Heyburn, and Estelita Lipez, Burley.</p> | <p>Cassia Memorial
Admitted</p> <p>Elleen Ramsey, DeLois Cunningham, Alfred Thaxton, Sarah Couch and Lara Halford, all Burley; Wayne Webb, Glenn Ferr and Ellen Knight, Heyburn.</p> <p>Dismissed</p> <p>Betty Loveless, Burley; Shirlene Funk, Murtaugh, and Connie Sellers, Hagerman.</p> <p>Births</p> <p>Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Huntington, Oakley, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knight, Heyburn. Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramsey, Burley.</p> <p>Gooding County
Admitted</p> <p>Maxine Smith, Wendell; Otto May, Shoshone; Mrs. Bob Schoester, Janis Powell and Bill Jeweller, all Gooding.</p> <p>Dismissed</p> <p>Mrs. Bill Vonveller, Gooding, and Phoebe Jensen, Hansen.</p> <p>St. Benedicts
Admitted</p> <p>Mrs. Glenn Griffiths, Twin Falls</p> <p>Dismissed</p> <p>Mrs. Herbert Alfred and son, Wendell</p> <p>A son to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Griffiths, Twin Falls.</p> <p>Twin Falls Clinic
Admitted</p> <p>Galen Slatter, Filer, and Maude James, Buhl.</p> |
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THE PERSONAL TOUCH

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MEMBER ICFW NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

Tri-Star awards presented

TWIN FALLS — Over 300 children completed for 38 medals presented Thursday for the Twin Falls Optimist Club sponsored Tri-Star basketball competition. In addition, trophies were awarded to Dan Beeks and Marcia Depew as the top overall scorers in their respective divisions.

Separate age groups were provided for boys and girls, ages 8 to 13 and first, second and third place awards were presented for each division. Winners in order of finish were: eight-year-old girls, Rachel Carter, first; Kristi Reichert and Sonya Lundgren; eight-year-old boys, Mike Bister, first place; Scott Anderson and Cavan Ebanks; girls age 9, Karl Moss, Jackie Bisplinghoff and Jennifer Crossman boys age 9, Tom Prater, John Clayson and J.T. Yergensen.

Girls age 10, Jennifer Sacco, Elizabeth Yergensen and Candy Willis; boys age 10, Kirk Slater, Trent McBride and Kevin Sandau; girls age 11, Mary Warberg, Laura Rice and Kristen Fuchs; boys age 11, Jason Meyerboffer, first; Tim Crossman and Wayne DeWitt; girls age 12, Karen Fuchs, Kelly Hite and Stephanie Malock; boys age 12, Virgil Hurt, Jeff Livingston and Mike Rice; girls age 13, Marcia Depew, Shige Rhodes and Ashley Bisplinghoff; boys age 13, Dan Beeks, Steve Galley and Brock Miller.



High scorers — Mark Miller/Time-News

TOP SCORERS—overall in the Twin Falls Optimist Club Tri-Star basketball competition were Dan Beeks and Marcia Depew, both age 13. The two were awarded special trophies for their scores. Over 300 children participated in the competition.

Oil study finances needed

DENVER (UPI) — The petroleum industry could triple domestic oil supplies if given adequate financial incentives to develop necessary technology, according to James Henry of Atlantic Richfield Co. of Dallas.

In an address Monday to the American Petroleum Institute, Henry said an estimated 85 percent of the nation's estimated oil reserves remain unrecovered because of the expensive technology required for "tertiary recovery."

"We have unrecovered an estimated 300 billion barrels. These barrels will be neither easy nor inexpensive to recover, but some portion can be recovered for a price less than that required to develop other fuels," he said.

After primary and secondary recovery processes have been applied, the oil remains trapped in rock and reservoir areas, Henry said, and can be obtained only through tertiary recovery methods including steamflood and injections.

Oil fields in west Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and the Rocky Mountains are prime territory to try new methods because production peaked several years ago and tests indicate another 25-35 percent of the total reserve could be recovered, said Henry.

"Industry needs an oil price policy for tertiary oil projects which either provides enough profit on the successful projects to offset the losses or some protection from large losses on the failures," he said.

Legislation pending in Congress would remove federal price controls from oil produced by the tertiary methods and would provide some economic incentive to producers, he said.

"Under current oil price regulations, the economic rewards will not offset the risks, causing industry to move slowly in research. Such increased recovery methods should receive an equal priority with conservation and the development of alternative fuels," he said.

Studded tire deadline near

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho motorists were reminded Tuesday by the State Transportation Department that studded tires must be removed by April 15.

Except for emergency vehicles, the department said, studded tires are prohibited between April 16 and Sept. 30 because of the excessive wear of studded tires on asphalt and concrete roadways.

Propane tank truck explodes

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A tank truck filled with propane exploded while being unloaded Tuesday, unleashing fast-spreading fires that forced evacuation of a four-block suburban area. Okaloosa County Deputy Sheriff Cindy McCandless said "As far as we know there are no deaths or injuries. We weren't even able to get close to the flames for the first hour, the fire was so hot."

Civil Defense Director Tom Nichols said, "New fires are breaking out all the time." Nichols said the driver of the propane tank truck escaped injury, but authorities were uncertain where he had gone. Cause of the explosion was not known.

A spokesman at nearby Eglin Air Force Base said the fire erupted as 10,000 gallons

of propane were being unloaded into an 18,000 gallon storage tank at the Empire Gas Co. in the suburb of Shalimar.

"The radio dispatcher says several house trailers caught fire but that's all we know about it now," Ms. McCandless said. Nichols said about 100 firemen and 50 policemen from the surrounding area were at the scene, battling flames and evacuating residents of threatened homes. About 25 Civil Defense workers also were at the scene.

A police helicopter equipped with a public address system warned people near the explosion scene to evacuate.

"It is flying over the fire, warning people to get out and keeping us posted on where new fires are breaking out," Nichols said.

Five fire trucks and an ambulance were sent to the fire from nearby Eglin Air Force Base and the Air Force recalled all its off-duty firefighters to bolster its units at the sprawling base was opened to house some of the homeless.

Ms. McCandless said the blast occurred at 10:59 a.m. EST as the truck was being unloaded at the Empire Gas Co. propane tank farm. She said as far as she knew none of the gas storage tanks exploded but she was uncertain whether they were on fire.

Ms. McCandless said the tank truck was operated by McKenzie Tank Lines of Pensacola, Fla. Includes previous e03551 for page 15 Wednesday Texas, N.M. and Okla.

Railway safety changes too slow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal regulators have set too slow a pace for making simple changes in jumbo railway tank cars that could prevent them from exploding as much as 60 percent, the National Transportation Safety Board said Tuesday.

Board Chairman James King — demonstrating the simplicity of the changes with a full-sized model of one end of a tank car — urged the Federal Railway Administration to press the issue in the wake of three recent rail disasters.

"Tank cars can be modified to be at least four to six times safer than they are today," King said.

"We intend to show that simple safeguards, which can be quickly installed, will reduce the danger of the most common type of these hazardous material accidents by more than 85 percent." The changes were demonstrated at the opening of a

three-day safety board hearing on rail accidents. They included replacement of the standard coupler with a modified coupler equipped with a "piggy back" vertical separation of cars in the event of a wreck and the installation of a steel plate shield to protect the end of the tank car.

Workers outside the hearing room changed the coupler in six and a half minutes as King and others watched. Then they started welding the shield in place, an operation estimated to take about a half hour.

Earlier, seven witnesses who had been in derailments involving hazardous materials told the hearing about the horrors they endured.

Berger Howard of Dothan, Ala., broke into tears as he told how a companion, identified only as "Billy," died from the chlorine gas fumes that enveloped their car dur-

ing a derailment at Youngstown, Fla., in February.

"We propose to dramatize for Congress and the public the critical nature of the problem," King said, disput-

ing estimates it would take some four years to upgrade tank cars.

"We will ask those who can make the safety changes to adopt a timetable which reflects our sense of urgency."

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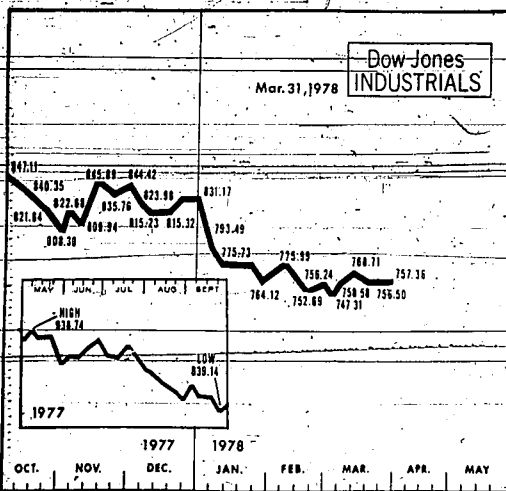
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business

Moving season brings questions



By SYLVIA PORTER

Although the proportion of U.S. families moving in 1978 alone will be one out of five, the proportion in the 22 1/2 age bracket will be nearly 50 percent; for newly married Americans, the mobility rate will be a fantastic 84 percent, and for executives in their 30s, the rate will soar to a near-incredible 97 percent!

As this opening of spring 1978 signals the year's giant home moving spurge, at least four key questions emerge. The first:

Q: Are you being priced out of the home market?

Not if you use the fundamental yardstick: the volume of homes, new and old, that are being sold and the enthusiasm of the home buyer.

Q: Can you add new and existing home sales together? 1978 was the best year ever for housing," says Henry F. Carter, president of Gallery of Homes, Inc., the nation's

oldest residential real-estate franchising organization, with about 700 brokers and 1,250 offices in an independent network spanning 48 states.

"About 4.2 million single-family homes were sold with a dollar value of more than \$180 billion. The total for '77 is estimated at above 4.7 million with a dollar value of over \$250 billion."

percent. Carter explains this in part by emphasizing that average housing costs rose 2.8 percent in this span against an increase in average incomes of 39 percent.

"And contrary to the widely publicized view that the young family is the most 'crowded out' by climbing sales prices, the proportion of suburban-

Q: Where are homes most attractively priced to buyers? The average price per house in the 28 metropolitan areas across the U.S. is in the middle of the \$50,000-\$60,000 range. By region, below are some average house prices.

West: With the exception of California, prices of homes in the West appear to be above average. Of the six most expensive metropolitan areas in the U.S. to live, four are in the West: San Francisco (\$74,000), San Diego (\$66,000), Los Angeles (\$72,000), Honolulu (\$74,000). In contrast, homes in Seattle, Portland, Salt Lake City, Phoenix are priced at average or below average.

Southwest: Prices in two Southwestern cities are about average - Dallas (\$63,000) and Houston (\$69,000).

Midwest: Below average and average or below - Kansas City (\$48,000), Minneapolis (\$55,000), Milwaukee (\$52,000), Chicago (\$55,000).

East: Except for Washington, D.C. (\$68,000), and New York City (\$66,000), house prices in the East are around average - Boston (\$54,000), Philadelphia (\$49,000), Baltimore (\$52,000).

South: Prices in the South are below average - Atlanta (\$55,000), Greensboro (\$48,000), Tampa (\$58,000), Miami (\$46,000).

Q: What's 1978's home building outlook?

It's more than possible that 1978 may approach the record of 2.3 million new homes started, set back in 1972. In '77, almost two million new homes were begun, up 29.2 percent over '76.

The swing of the homebuilding industry from the severe

slump of '74-'75 to restored health was a major factor in the entire U.S. economy's expansion last year.

Anything new in home financing?

Many new mortgage programs are being developed and new concepts are taking hold. The Gallery of Homes network of independent brokers, for instance, has created a new (and!) assistance program to provide home mortgages for customers served by its brokers, through the organization's own national mortgage subsidiary.

For instance, you could put up your home for sale in one community and pre-qualify for a loan on another home anywhere in the U.S. through one of the network's 1,250 offices.

Is one new step forward in providing home-buyers and home-sellers with a complete "one-stop" convenience financing package.

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Wall Street poised for leap forward

NEW YORK (UPI)—Like a giant cat stalking its prey, Wall Street is ready to spring forward into strong action. But like the cat, investors must find the right time to move.

Based on three surveys released in the past week, America's investment community, restless after a year and a quarter of decline, isn't sure the time is right now.

A Wall Street Journal survey showed institutions already were buying secondary stocks rather than safer bonds. But Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith and Becker Securities are advising clients to increase their cash positions because the market decline that began in 1977 has not reached a bottom.

The money first quarter ended Friday with a market lost for the fifth consecutive quarter. But brokers were encouraged the size of the loss was relatively small in historical terms and that the market held up well considering the events it had to contend with.

The widely followed Dow Jones industrial average fell 73.31 points, or 8.88 percent, compared with a drop of 85.52 points, or 8.51 percent, in the same period a year ago.

The New York Stock Exchange common stock index dipped 6 percent and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, containing some over-the-counter issues, dropped 5.33 percent. The American Stock Exchange index, on the other hand, rose 0.8 percent to an all-time high this week. Over-the-counter indices also hit new highs.

NYSE volume for the Almanac

United Press International Today is Wednesday, April 5, the 95th day of 1978 with 270 days to go.

The money is approaching its new phase.

There is no morning star.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

On the history:

In 1951, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg of New York City were sentenced to death for stealing atomic secrets.

In 1964, illustrious American Gen. Douglas MacArthur died at the age of 84.

In 1968, major American cities were hit by violent riots as an aftermath of the assassination of black leader Martin Luther King.

In 1976, American billionaire Howard Hughes, 79, died of kidney failure on a flight from Acapulco, Mexico, to Houston, Texas. Also that day in Jamaica, Guyana became prime minister of Britain.

A thought for the day: American black leader Booker T. Washington said, "No race shall prosper till it learns that there is as much dignity in tilling a field as in writing a poem."

Gas cost hike passed to users

BOISE (UPI)—The Idaho Public Utilities Commission Monday authorized the Washington Water Power Company to pass an increase in purchased gas cost on to its Idaho customers in the form of higher gas prices.

The increase of 1.491 cents per therm will apply to all natural gas purchased by the company's Idaho customers on or after April 1. The commission decided the increase would allow the utility to "track" its increased costs on to the consumer on a dollar-for-dollar basis.

The impact of the increase on a typical residential gas customer using 150 therms during a winter month would be \$2.24 added to the present charge of \$99.08, according to a PUC spokesman. Those figures do not reflect franchise taxes that may be levied by various cities in the service area.

The commission placed Washington Water Power on notice that the procedure used to recover the costs of stored gas may be subject to review in a future case. The commission found that the company purchases gas from storage facilities during the October-March heating season, but begins recovering the increased costs six months early in April.

The commission said it is concerned that the present tracking methodology may not provide the most accurate or appropriate seasonal matching of purchased gas costs to gas consumption patterns and customers.

Skaggs, Jewel merger planned

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Skaggs Companies Inc., a Utah-based drug and discount store chain, says it will merge with Jewel Companies Inc. of Chicago.

Jewel operates supermarkets, drug stores, fast food and convenience stores primarily in the Midwest and Northeast. Skaggs has holdings throughout the West and Southwest.

Skaggs chairman L.S. Skaggs and Jewel chairman Donald S. Perkins announced the merger in principle and said the new firm would retain the name Jewel Companies Inc. and would be headquartered in Chicago.

Skaggs operations in Salt Lake City, however, would remain unchanged.

Under the agreement, Skaggs shareholders will get one share of Jewel stock for each share of Skaggs common. Jewel shareholders will get 75 shares of new common for each current Jewel share.

Perkins will serve as chief executive officer with Skaggs acting as chairman of the executive committee.

Jewel had sales of \$3.3 billion last year with a net income of \$27 million, or \$2.32 per share. Skaggs sales totaled \$902.2 million with a net income of \$20.4 million, or \$2.54 per share.

Gold coins proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, said Tuesday he is introducing legislation to provide for minting of U.S. gold coins.

Symms said indications are there is demand for "bullion coins" of this type by the American people and there is no reason why Americans who want to buy such coins should have to buy foreign coins.

There should be an American coin that would be attractive to investors, he said.

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CANDY STRIPE SHAG Rubber bond 10 8 x 6 3/4		37.72	\$19 ⁵⁰
GREEN GOLD SHAG Peppercell 12x15 6		257.30	\$121 ⁴⁸
GREEN SC. SHAG Peppercell Night Scene 12x9 1/2		117.33	\$91 ⁶⁴
BROWN KITCHEN PRINT Viking Commercial Corp. 13 1/4 x 14		180.96	\$99 ⁰⁰
GREEN WOOD Viking Commercial Corp. 12 1/2 x 14 1/2		147.34	\$79 ⁵⁰
BRIGID/GOLD SHAG Peppercell 12x9 1/2		115.36	\$90 ¹⁰
ORANGE KIT CARPET Commercial Grade 12x7 3/4		76.79	\$39 ⁵⁰
GOLD KITCHEN PRINT Viking Lifestyle 12 x 5		60.95	\$29 ⁰⁰
ORANGE KIT CARPET Spanish Truce 10 7 x 12		81.22	\$59 ⁵⁰
BROWN SC. SHAG Peppercell 9 11 1/2 x 12		118.22	\$91 ⁸⁰
GREEN SC. SHAG Peppercell Deer Springs 12 1/2 x 17 1/2		114.69	\$79 ⁵⁰
RUST THICK SHAG Peppercell 12 x 18 1/2		81.87	\$59 ⁵⁰
HEAVY GOLD SHAG Peppercell Bold Adventure 12 1/2 x 6		97.30	\$68 ²²

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Administration may back plan for new beef import controls

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration officials have taken no formal stand on the issue yet, but odds are in favor of a decision to back a plan by cattlemen to seek congressional approval of a new, tighter beef import control system, a source says.

Under present law, import ceilings are tied to domestic production. When production rises, imports also go up and vice versa.

Under the counter-cyclical plan backed by the American National Cattlemen's Association, the flow would be reversed.

Imports would rise when American production of hamburger-type beef from cows goes down and prices are high. But foreign shipments would drop when domestic production rises and prices are low.

Cattlemen have been discussing the counter-cyclical plan for months. It was only several weeks ago, however, that the National Cattlemen's Association board of directors voted to make a strong effort to push legislation on the issue this year.

Some beef producers will grumble about the timing of the plan, an NCA spokesman conceded. If it is put into law this year, it would allow more beef imports during the next three years than current legislation would permit. That is because domestic production of "cow beef" is now heading down, a development which would trigger increased imports under the new

proposal. Backers of the plan contend, however, that even if it isn't put into effect, imports might be allowed to rise anyway. Existing laws contain escape clauses which administration officials have used in the past to allow bigger imports during periods of high domestic meat prices.

They point out that the plan would, they contend, the backers add, putting the new counter-cyclical program into effect now would strengthen the hands of cattle producers when the next wave of heavy domestic production comes.

If the plan had been in effect in 1975 when American production was high and cattlemen were losing money because of low prices, imports would have been held more than 20 percent below the level actually reported that year, an NCA official estimated.

An Agriculture Department official said the agency has not taken any official stand on the proposal for a new beef import law. But department specialists have been studying it ever since Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland announced early in the year that he thought it was — in principle — a good idea.

"Our people have been analyzing it for a long time and they ought to be ready (to report)," the official said. He said he believed the report is likely to come down in favor of moving to a counter-cyclical import system.

White House approval also would be needed before Bergland could make any official

recommendations to Congress on the issue. The government source said White House officials might be attracted to the idea on grounds that it might help restrain hamburger price increases somewhat in the next few years.

Burton Eller, a National Cattlemen's Association official, said that if the plan becomes law this year it would set 1979 import quotas 2 percent above those in prospect under existing law. In 1980, the new provision would set quotas 5 percent higher, and in 1981 the gap would be 13 percent.

But those extra imports would have only a comparatively small impact on prices in what is expected to be a strong beef market during the next few years, Eller said. In contrast, the plan's ability to cut imports in later years when domestic prices are low could have a substantial impact in avoiding disastrous declines for American cattlemen, he added.

A new import bill drafted by the Cattlemen's Association also would modify the President's power to suspend import quotas by giving Congress the right to veto such suspensions. One feature of the bill would put import quotas on a quarterly basis and allow officials to prevent "disproportionate" shipments through individual American ports. The bill would include all forms of beef and veal in the import control system instead of just chilled, fresh and frozen products. The measure would also impose quotas on imports of live cattle from Canada and Mexico.

Federal crop insurance enrollment open

TWIN FALLS — Federal crop insurance enrollment is now taking applications for federal all-risk crop insurance at the FCIC office at 1001 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. Farmers from Carma, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties should apply through the Twin Falls office.

Assignments of FCIC insurance proceeds tripled between 1976 and 1977, according to Jack Knox, regional director of the FCIC in Spokane, Wash.

Knox says policy holders assigned about \$3.4 million to creditors for the 1977 crop from FCIC insurance policies.

"Lenders and other ag-creditors are recognizing the value of an all-risk FCIC insurance policy more today than ever before," Knox says.

The FCIC insures farmers in 50 states against all natural hazards beyond a grower's control. For specialty crops, the FCIC only insures specific perils such as frost, freeze, wind and hail in apple crops.

Loan-carryover resulting from sagging commodity prices has prompted many lenders to ask about the "contingent assignment" program of all-risk insurance, according to Knox. With contingent assignment, a policy holder can assign the proceeds of his policy to himself and his creditor on a joint basis.

"We anticipate increased reliance upon farm credit following an adverse crop season such as last year," Knox says. He adds there is very little "red tape" involved in preparing a contingent assignment and there is no cost to the lender.

Wheat bound for Vietnam

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Antiochia set sail Monday with a \$2 million cargo of wheat donated by American farmers for the hungry citizens of Vietnam.

The Antiochia will be the first American ship to enter that country's waters since the end of the Vietnam War.

The life-saving cargo of 10,000 metric tons was expected to arrive the first week of May, near the third anniversary of the fall of Saigon.

A spokesman for the sponsoring National Council of Churches' Church World Service division said the ship was loaded during the weekend.

Last month, in a special public prayer meeting attended by religious and political leaders, the

wheat was symbolically blessed by an Interfaith group.

At that time the Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr. of the Riverside Church in New York said it was time for reconciliation.

"I hope this shipment does more for our souls than it does for the stomachs of the Vietnamese," Coffin said. "Reconciliation starts at home with ourselves."

The project was undertaken by the CWS, the international development and relief arm of the National Council of Churches, and by CROP, an anti-hunger organization.

U.S. government policy currently forbids any transactions with Vietnam, including humanitarian or relief aid.



Official burdens

USING an old-fashioned shoulder yoke, New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thompson carries buckets of sap from his orchard to the sugarhouse. He had declared an open house at his farm near Orford, N.H., and guests had a chance to look over his sugar-making operation, currently in full swing.

Grains futures show resilience, potatoes turn downward

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

CHICAGO — Grains showed some resilience in commodity futures trading Tuesday but potatoes took the down escalator.

Commodity News Service said Maine potatoes settled 9 to 20 cents lower, with spot May at 5.06 per hundred-weight, off 18 cents. Red May posted the largest loss, settling at 8.20, off 28 cents. Red May came under pressure from 10 lot sell orders and some selling appeared to be liquidation of spreads between

old and new crops. Some traders said the recent surge in prices may be over. The next resistance point is at 5.00 bushels old May.

May Western russets lost a nickel, closing at 7.83.

Corn followed a resilient pattern, dipping to lower levels in the morning, then rebounding irregularly with all contracts but distant May showing some benefit. Speculative short covering held May to March 20 cent 3/4 cent higher while distant May finished a penny lower.

Soybeans finished near the

high end of the day's trading range, with most of the strength in nearby May. Silver's slip at midday sent beans down but they came back later, although irregularly. Beans closed 12 cents higher to a quarter cent off, while meal was up 4.10 to 70 cents off and all was down 20 points to a single point.

Live cattle closed 37 points up to 50 points off, as early overselling led to later short covering. A dollar decline in dressed prices was expected and caused little net selling before the close. Volume was 28,300 contracts.

Feeder cattle showed little direction as futures closed 55 to 17 points off with the exception of April which closed 22 points higher. April saw heavy early buying and later short covering. Volume was around 2,800 contracts.

Live hogs were unable to withstand influence from limit down bellies, finally flying up

early gains and closing in the minus column. Final prices were \$2.10, 22 points down in March and \$2 to 17 off in deferred months. Volume was 9,831.

Pork bellies closed limit down in 1978 contracts and 160 to 170 points off in other months as carryover weakness and expected large gains in in-movement encouraged heavy selling. Volume was 3,202.

New York Sugar 11 closed 14

to 18 points lower, finishing close to opening levels on late March coverings — a mid-commission house buying which lifted prices 12 points. Volume was 4,655 lots.

New York Comex gold closed 50 to 90 points lower after bargain hunters drove prices up from losses of about 4.80 for the day. Some local short covering developed

toward the end of the day. New York Comex silver escaped, with losses of 20 to 920 points on a turnover of 22,000 contracts as a rumor of a gold sale drove all metals down sharply. June fell 1.80 points at 5.15, a limit drop from the session high of 6.35.

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Field work moving

HOISE (UPI) — Fieldwork by farmers has progressed rapidly in the southwestern and central portions of Idaho, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Seeding of spring wheat and barley started during the past week in the northern and eastern portions of the state.

With some areas of the state still under snow, fieldwork has been limited to lower elevations and lighter soils. Soil-moisture supplies continue to be adequate throughout the state.

In the southwest and south central portions of the state, farmers continued planting spring grains, sugar beets, onions and dry peas. About 10 percent of the spring wheat and barley, 20 percent of the mixed grain and sugar beets and three-fourths of the onions have been planted in the state.

Winter wheat is in good condition, excellent condition, calving and lambing are active with livestock in good to excellent condition. Lower-elevation ranges and pastures are in good condition throughout the state.

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The Price? Here's where you make the decision. After you plant you can lock in the price on your contract anytime until July of the following year.

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Sports



Score blocked

NO GOLDEN ARCH awaited Atlanta's Ollie Johnson on his way to the basket. The way is blocked by Knicks' Glen Gondrezick and Lonnie Shelton.

Miller and Young collect division crowns in state bowling tourney

TWIN FALLS— Gordon Young of Buhl and Mark Miller of Twin Falls romped off with division titles in the Idaho state bowling tournament that ground to its conclusion after six weekends.

Young took the handicap singles title at 734 with Jackie grabbing second with a 717. Mike Hunter of Mini-Cassi had a 712 for third, followed by John Arnold of Nampa 707; Steve Grung of Blackfoot 706; Rocky Bennett of Twin Falls 704; Terry Ruetigens of Nampa 704; Larry Fujii of Payette 702; Irvine Moore of Mini-Cassi 700; Dee Klingel of Rexburg 700; Del Smith of Mini-Cassi 697 and Robert Lewis of Jerome 696.

Johnson Pumps of Idaho Falls wrapped up the team top spot.

The Johnson team rolled a 3152 during the five weekends of competition to ace out State Farm Insurance of Twin Falls with a 3124 and Pepsi of Buhl with a 3092. Those teams placed second and third in the tournament.

Supply No. 1 of Mt. Home rolled a 3073 to take fourth place but the next three places were decided by only three pins—The Alley Motel and Lounge of

Twin Falls rolled a 3062 while Snook Constructors of Salmon dropped 3061 plus and North Main Radiator of Pocatello hit 3060. Rounding out the top ten were 28 Suppor Club of Salmon with 3052, K & F Lanes of Rexburg had 3041 and Elsworth Dodge of Idaho Falls earned tenth place with a 3037.

The North Main Radiator team rolled the high team scratch score for the tournament with a 2992.

The individual scratch champion for the tournament was Mark Miller of Twin Falls who rolled a 1916. Tim Elsworth of Pocatello got the top game honor for his 275.

Miller also took top honors in the handicap, scoring with a 2030 score. He was followed by Buri Ruote of Salmon with a 2015, Rick Quinlan of Twin Falls, 1990; Jim Kadriuk of Rexburg, 1984; Harold Dealing of American Falls, 1916; and Larry Burham of Mini-Cassi, 1978.

The singles scratch scoring honors went to Robert Harvey of Boise who rolled a 650.

The top doubles team of Chuck Baysinger and Dennis Ricketts of Moscow rolled a 1291 for the high doubles scratch score for the tournament.

High scratch series winners went to doubles partners Ken Huff of Pocatello and Chuck Baysinger of Moscow who both rolled a 691.

Baysinger and Ricketts also grabbed the top spot in the doubles handicap competition, with a 1389. Brent Gill of Lewis-Clark; Ore. and Dick Simmons of Twin Falls grabbed second place with a score of 1358. The rest of the top ten were Monte Florence and Tom Go of Weiser with 1349; Jim Sealy and Larry Borders of Lewis-Clark, Ore., 1347; Rick Quinlan and Roger Pollard of Twin Falls, 1337; Dennis Shafer and Mason Covey of Buhl, 1335; Dave Butland of Nick Nichols of American Falls, 1328; Ray Ives and Stan Welckum of Mini-Cassi, 1318; Ed Stein and Bob Zach of Buhl, 1318; and Jim Harkley and Rich Lusk of Rexburg with a 1314.

Tournament Director Roger Graefe said the tournament was a big success with some 3700 bowlers competing. That number included 647 teams from Idaho and neighboring states.

"On behalf of the Idaho State officers, I would like to thank the sponsors and merchants who contributed prizes and money to make the tournament a success."

Not even Atlanta sure if it has gained NBA playoff berth

MIKE TULLY UPI Sports Writer

Not even NBA officials knew for sure whether the Atlanta Hawks had clinched the final Eastern Conference playoff berth with Tuesday night's 105-101 victory over the New York Knicks.

"We'll worry about that tomorrow," said Atlanta Coach Hubie Brown. "All I know is we have three games left and we have to win one. I'm so happy I barely know what to say."

Atlanta had said it for him.

The Hawks have 39 victories — as many as New Orleans can achieve with a perfect finish. Whether New Orleans could nose out Atlanta in the tie-breaker, NBA stat men were unable to say.

"We can't look to the playoffs," Brown said. "We don't have enough talent to do that. We just play the games that are in front of us."

Something must be inspiring the Hawks. They don't have much talent — all they have is heart and lots of hands to reach for the loose ball.

"Talent," said Atlanta forward Tom McMillen, "isn't the only thing that wins games."

"Most teams aren't alert enough to play the Hawks," said New York Coach Willis Reed. "They make you do the things they want you to do. You have to give them credit — they work hard."

Atlanta led 63-46 at the half, but New York center Bob McAdoo scored 15 of his 33 points in the third quarter to lift the Knicks into a 76-74 lead. Suddenly, the Knicks stopped doing the right things, and with 7-foot-1 Wayne Rollins scoring eight points in the fourth period, Atlanta

while Lonnie Shelton and Earl Monroe each scored 17 for New York.

In other NBA games, Cleveland handed Buffalo 116-105, New Orleans shaded Philadelphia 120-119, New Jersey hammered Indiana 129-121, San Antonio topped Phoenix 125-119, Los Angeles nipped Milwaukee 103-102, Chicago ripped Boston 116-104, Golden State drubbed Kansas City 130-119 and Houston man-handled Portland 101-89. Cavaliers 116, Braves 105.

Terry Furrow scored 22 points, including 16 in the final period, to lead the Cavs over the Braves. "I like the Cavs' chances in the playoffs," said Braves Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons. "They are playing good ball now and I like their depth." Jazz 120, Sixers 119.

New Orleans scratched out a victory when Rich Kelley hit two free throws with two seconds remaining. Galt Goodrich hit for 20 points while Kelley added 15 points and 14 rebounds. Nets 129, Pacers 121.

John Williamson scored 30 points to lead New Jersey over his former Pacer teammates. Ricky Sobers paced Indiana with 22, while Ron Behagen and Dan Raudolph each had 21. Spurs 125, Suns 119.

Larry Kenon and George Gervin teamed up for 54 points and Central Division champion San Antonio tied a club record of 51 wins for a season and assured itself a third-place finish in the NBA behind Portland and Philadelphia. Lakers 103, Bucks 102.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 29 points, including 11 in the final period. In his first appearance at the Milwaukee Arena since the season opener when he punched Bucks' center Ken Benson and broke his hand. Bulls 116, Colts 104.

Artis Gilmore scored 25 points to pace Chicago in the final road appearance for Boston's John Havlicek. John Mengelt added 23 points and Mark Landsberger 22 for Chicago. Tom Boswell paced Boston with 22 points and Dave Bill added 20. Warriors 130, Kings 119.



Fore! HALE IRWIN, left, who many feel is due for his first Masters win this year, watches his drive off the 11th tee during a practice round. With Irwin is Ed Sneed.

Crenshaw prepared to win Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Ben Crenshaw figures he took his "hime" at Augusta National last year. This year, he's ready to win.

The young Texan, co-leader with Tom Watson after three rounds of the 1977 Masters, soared to a 76 on the final day and finished in the tie for eighth — nine shots behind Watson.

"They say you have to take your lumps before you win one of the majors," said Crenshaw after a practice round Tuesday. "I just didn't play a good round for four days."

"I just didn't play a good last round at all. He (Watson) hit the ball really well throughout the tournament and deserved to win."

While Crenshaw was confident about his chances, the odds-on favorite, Jack Nicklaus, returned to

Augusta Tuesday after spending the weekend at his Florida home. Nicklaus, seeking his sixth Masters title, spent four days here last week practicing on the Augusta National course.

Arnold Palmer, who has won the Masters four times but, at 48, is no longer considered a serious contender, is still a sentimental favorite in Augusta, drawing one of the biggest galleries Tuesday.

The 26-year-old Crenshaw, winner of five tour events and runner-up here to Raymond Floyd in 1976, lost to Watson again in a playoff in the Big Crosby earlier this year and finished in a tie for third at the Florida Citrus and a tie for fourth at the Tournament Players Championship.

"I've played better than my scores have indicated," he said. "I played seven weeks in a row and then took a week off last week and didn't touch a club for four days."

"Right now, I'm having a little problem lining up. But it's nothing to be worried about."

"The tournaments that I haven't finished well in this year, I've pulled awful but I started to putt a little better today. I am still willing to see how fast

they can get these greens."

Crenshaw said young players who see the Masters course for the first time are sometimes deceived.

"It has wide fairways and there's plenty of green but it's very undulating. I imagine that players that see the course for the first time think it can't be that hard. But it does something to you."

"It's not just a case of 'hit a couple of shots and get it out of your mind and your troubles are over.' The trouble really has just started on these greens."

Following his disappointment here last year, Crenshaw said he did not play well the rest of the summer. "This is where it all started," he said. "I just didn't play with much confidence."

But he said he profited from the experience.

"I've learned a little more patience for myself," he said. "You go through something like that and if you have any competitiveness in you, it's going to make you a stronger player."

"After all, nobody can go through life and have a bed of roses all the way."

Dutton wins money row with Baltimore

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The NFL's Player-Club Relations Committee has ordered the Baltimore Colts to refund defensive end John Dutton \$19,582 of the more than \$26,000 he was fined last summer for not reporting to training camp and missing part of the regular season. It was announced Tuesday.

The PCRC, meeting in Washington at the NFL Players Association offices, found that the Colts' own list of standard fines called for a maximum of one game's pay. The announcement was made by Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA.

Dutton missed the Colts' training season and two games of the regular season. He and his Los Angeles-based agent, Howard Slusher, filed the grievance and he was assigned to the four-member PCRC.

The fine had been deducted from Dutton's pay.

Club spokesman Jim Husband said the committee had upheld the Colts' right to fine Dutton \$26,000, but ordered the reimbursement of part of the fine because of a "technical" error in the notice sent to the player.

The Colts said in a written statement:

The Player-Club Relations Committee in its decision has upheld the club's right to fine a player for absence from training camp at the rate of \$500 a day.

"But in view of the fact that John Dutton was issued an incorrect notice, the PCRC had no choice but to reach the decision it did."

The PCRC consists of two representatives each from the owners and players. Wellington Mara of New York and Dan Rooney of Pittsburgh represent the owners, while Gene Upshaw of Oakland and Len Haus of Washington are the players.

Spinks showing signs of maturity

NEW YORK (UPI) — Back home, where he can look at it whenever he chooses, whenever he feels the need to bridge that indefinable eternity between the present and the past, Leon Spinks keeps a symbol of his youth all in one place and neat in a special box.

It is a black broad-brimmed hat, the likes of which is considered fashionable with so many youngsters today and which Spinks, once enjoyed wearing himself but no longer does.

He has outgrown the hat. Not that his head has gotten that much bigger since he beat Muhammad Ali seven weeks ago as that Leon Spinks. All the world's heavy-weight champion now, doesn't fancy himself a kid anymore.

Doesn't Spinks finds he must conduct himself more like 34. Suddenly, he has found it necessary to grow up in a hurry and toward that end he has been laboring diligently to get his high school equivalency diploma precisely as he promised himself he would before he won the title.

He also is about to take election lessons, not so much because he has any aspirations of becoming an after-dinner speaker, but because people will understand him better when he opens his mouth. The way he talks now, he sounds as if he's speaking with a mouthful of oatmeal.

Even so, Spinks has matured tremendously

since upsetting Ali, and that was perfectly obvious during a get-together Tuesday where he was presented with Ring Magazine's traditional gold-plated-bronze belt — by Loubel, the magazine's president and editor, for winning the heavy-weight crown.

For one thing, the clothes he wore bespoke his present position. Before he beat Ali, he was content to appear in an old tee-shirt and jeans, but for this occasion, he had on a finely-tailored dark suit with the accessories to match.

"He handles himself much better now than he used to," said Sam Solomon, who trained him for his fight with Ali. "He's beginning to realize more and more every day he's the champion of the world and he's becoming increasingly aware of his importance."

"A week and a half ago, he was up in Boston and he amazed me by the way he conducted himself. He took over the whole program and knew what he was doing all the time. He spoke about his deep concern for youngsters unable to afford a better education and he donated a thousand dollars to the National Negro College Fund."

After receiving the belt from Loubel, Spinks repeated what he had said so many times before — that his first title defense would be against Ali sometime in September.

Later, when someone asked him what about Ken Norton, recently named champion by the World Boxing Council, Spinks picked up a plate on the table in front of him to illustrate his reply.

"This is how he got his title," said Spinks, holding up the plate. "It was handed to him on a platter. I won mine fighting in the ring, and that's where I'll lose it or win it again."

There were other questions, one of which dealt with the way he felt over the various forces pulling at him ever since he became champion. Didn't he feel like a piece of meat that the sharks were fighting to get at?

Spinks didn't flinch at that one.

"I believe in God," he said. "He'll take care of me."

But what if those around him didn't share his belief?

"That's their problem," he answered. "Basically, Spinks hasn't changed his character since becoming champion, according to Solomon.

"He still lives in the same place he did before the fight and when I talk to him he listens the same way he always did," said his trainer. "People ask me what I think is gonna happen in his second fight with Ali. I tell them the same thing that happened in the first fight."

Although he's maturing rapidly, Spinks still clings to some of the young boy in him, which is natural enough. You ask him how he's enjoying being the world champion and he says, fine, adding, "I don't want anybody to blow my gusto."

By that, he means he has every intention of keeping the title and the prestige that goes along with it.

The one bad habit Spinks hasn't been able to conquer yet is showing up late for appointments. He was one hour late for Tuesday's presentation when he was unable to find his baggage following a flight from Detroit.

"He's not prompt," said Solomon. "This time it's not his fault, though."

Shortly after he did show up, the photographers asked Spinks to put the belt around his waist. It turned out to be a little small for him.

The first belt ever presented by the Ring went to Jack Dempsey in 1922 and it didn't fit him perfectly either. Too small.

"That's all right," Dempsey laughed at the time. "My wife can wear it. She's a fighter, too."

Spinks' wife, Nova, showed up with him on Tuesday. He didn't offer her the belt, though. That was something he wanted to keep himself.



Spinks maintains he'll set pace for own career

NEW YORK (UPI) — Leon Spinks, a heavyweight champion only six weeks, said Tuesday he will dictate where and when his first title defense will be held.

While Promoter Bob Arum was in New Orleans opening negotiations for a bout with reigning champion Muhammad Ali, Spinks told reporters in New York to receive the 257th gold and brass championship belt from Ring Magazine.

"I'm gonna fight Ali in September or October," said Spinks, "but I don't know where."

Spinks suggested his home town of St. Louis or Las Vegas as potential sites and his new advisor, attorney Edward Bell from Detroit, said the Motor City also was under consideration.

Unbefitting a champion, Spinks lacked the characteristic pompousness of Ali for a news conference, arriving an hour late at a midtown restaurant with an entourage

that included his wife, Nova, his trainer, Sam Solomon, and Bell.

It was a confident Spinks, however, who held court and vowed that "whatever I want a fight to be held, it'll be held there."

Bell, an articulate former federal circuit judge, said "we asked Arum to investigate several sites, then Leon will make the final judgement."

Asked if he still moldered over the World Boxing Council decision to recognize Ken Norton as champion because Spinks elected to make his first title defense against Ali, the 1976 Olympic light heavyweight gold medalist who has had only eight professional fights, replied:

"Why should I be a doer for me? The WBC gave the title to Norton on a silver platter. I had to fight for it. I know I'm the

true champion." Spinks said he did not take the first fight with Ali lightly, "but I'll be a lot stronger when we meet again. I have to be because I'll be stronger and quicker, too. But he's outside the fence looking in this time."

If he gets by Ali, would Norton be the next logical opponent?

"I always take everything step by step," Spinks said glibly. "I want to hold onto my belt now, then I'll think about Norton. I'm making everything go at my pace."

Everything is going good for me right now. "At the moment we are thinking of a European tour (Bell reminded him it was a Caribbean exhibition) and then I'll start training for the Ali fight. I'll start heavy training maybe six weeks before the bout. When I finish training, I'll be 180 percent more ready than in first fight. My confidence is the same and I'll do my very best to win."

Proof positive

—HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION Leon Spinks holds up the title belt after presentation ceremony in New York Tuesday. The belt was awarded by Ring Magazine.

Ali supports Leon Spinks in battle with ring club

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Muhammad Ali said Tuesday the World Boxing Council was wrong to strip Leon Spinks of his heavyweight title and indicated he expects to fight Spinks in September, probably in New Orleans.

"It wasn't fair to take Spinks' title," said the former heavyweight champion, who met with reporters before speaking to a juvenile justice seminar.

"He didn't even have two months rest," Ali said. "It was the worst thing in the world."

Spinks declined Ali in a 15-round fight earlier this year. Spinks, who was stripped of the title because he would not agree to fight Ken Norton before meeting Ali, had a right to wait 11 months before he had to start negotiating for his next title fight, Ali said.

"They (WBC) didn't hurt Spinks; they made him bigger," Ali said, noting Norton has the title but is not making any money with it.

All conceded he was not fully prepared for the Spinks fight. He said he was 80 percent prepared physically, but only 20 percent ready mentally.

The ex-champ said the pre-fight publicity, which had Spinks as the underdog, made him let down his guard mentally. "I ran out of gas," Ali said, recalling the fight. But Spinks, whom Ali planned to tire out in five rounds, "didn't get tired."

Declaring that he is still "the greatest of all time," Ali predicted his return match with Spinks will be "the biggest evening in the history of the world." He said it probably will be staged in the Louisiana Superdome.

Reminded that his fight with Joe Frazier in Manila resulted the same billing, Ali retorted that he would just break his own record.

All said his toughest and best fights have occurred when he was the underdog against Sonny Liston, George Foreman, Frazier and his last two fights against Norton.

All said he is the first boxer or athlete in the nation's history to be sought as a speaker for gatherings such as the three-day juvenile justice meeting in South Carolina.

"My purpose is to be the first black man in America with world fame and wealth to be free to say and go and do what I want to do and have no bosses — black or white," he said.

All said he is working on a new six-hour, made-for-television movie called "Three In A Row." The movie traces a black family from slavery to the White House. All said filming will begin shooting in October.

NFL guarantees to air sold out games

WASHINGTON (UPI) — NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle has assured Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., pro football will continue to telecast sold-out games for two more seasons.

In a personal letter to Hollings, Rozelle said the NFL "will continue its policy of locally telecasting sold-out games for the next two seasons in accordance with the spirit" of legislation which expired almost three years ago.

The law, which was initially passed in 1973, prevented professional sports from blocking out local television coverage of network games sold out 72 hours in advance.

It was aimed mainly at pro football which blocked out games for home fans even when no tickets were available.

Hollings, chairman of the Senate Communications subcommittee, said hearings would be held in the near future to consider new anti-blackout legislation for all sports.

Hollings said, "I'm happy the NFL has agreed to continued the anti-blackout plan, but this is an issue facing all sports and obviously Congress is going to have to begin examining some of the legislative proposals and come up with a bill everyone can live with."

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Minnesota helps Seattle inaugurate baseball year

SEATTLE (UPI)—The young and happy second-year Seattle Mariners and the Minnesota Twins, who lost two of their biggest bats to injury, open the 1978 major league baseball season Wednesday night before a crowd expected to exceed 42,000 fans.

With a few major league clubs waiting to begin their campaigns Thursday and others waiting still later, the contest in the concrete Kingdom will have sole possession for a day of baseball's winter stage.

Neither the spunky Mariners nor the veteran Twins are looked upon by the oddsmakers to finish anywhere near the top of the American League Western Division. The Nevada casinos say one dollar will get you a thousand if the M's win the pennant. The Twins' chances are rated better, but still a 75-1 long shot.

Even so, manager Darrell Johnson figures his Mariners are on the way up and will win 10, maybe even 15, more games than the 64 they won in their first year to finish out of the cellar a game ahead of Oakland.

Minnesota still has the incomparable Rod Carew, last year's leading hitter and most valuable player in the American League, but gone are Larry Hiale and Lyman Bostock who followed the free agent route to multi-million dollar contracts at Milwaukee and California, respectively.

But Glenn Abbott, Seattle's starting pitcher, doesn't figure the Twins to be lacking power at the plate.

"Dadgum, I don't care who the Twins lose; they always seem

to land the league in hitting," said Abbott, who posted a 12-13 record last year. "They always go up to the plate swinging."

Starting for Minnesota is Dave Goltz, who won 20 while losing 11 in 1977.

Twins manager Gene Mauch isn't slinging the blues over the departure of Hiale and Bostock.

"It continues to amaze me how many young, impressive people keep coming out of our farm system," Mauch said before leaving the club's spring camp in Florida. "I didn't know what to expect when we began spring training. But Hosken Powell (in right field) can play ball. Willie Norwood (another young player in left) can play. And Roger Erickson (Thursday's starting pitcher) makes it look simple."

Mauch says about the only real gap on his roster is a "known quality left-handed reliever."

During the winter, the Mariners went after pitching and power, acquiring six hurlers and signing such outfielders as Bruce Bochte and John Hale.

Mauch has announced his starting lineup as Powell, RF; Roy Smalley, SS; Carew, 1B; Dan Ford, CF; Butch Wynegar, C; Glenn Adams, DH; Mike Cubbage, 3B; Norwood, LF; Rob Whitton, 2B; and Goltz.

The Mariners will open with Jose Baez, 2B; Bochte, LF; Dan Meyer, 1B; Lefty Stinson, DH; Ruppert Jones, CF; Bill Stein, 3B; Hale, RF; Bob Stinson, C; Craig Reynolds, SS; and Abbott.



First round opponents

YOUNG AND HAPPY Seattle Mariners and the Minnesota Twins, who lost two of their biggest bats to injury, open the 1978 major league season at Seattle Wednesday night. Starting pitchers will be Glenn Abbott, right, and Dave Goltz, left, for Minnesota.

Bucs reclaim Sanguillen, Mayberry gets new start

By FRED McMANE UPI Sports Writer
John Mayberry gets a new start and Manny Sanguillen returns to some old friends.

They were among the veteran players who changed uniforms Tuesday when major league clubs pared their rosters close to the 25-player limit prior to tonight's opening of the baseball season.

Mayberry, a slugging first baseman for the Kansas City Royals for the past six years, was traded to the Toronto Blue Jays for a player to be named later, while Sanguillen, the veteran catcher, was reacquired by Pittsburgh from Oakland in exchange for relief pitcher Billie Sosa, outfielder Miguel Dilone and a player to be named later.

The 28-year-old Mayberry, the Royals' all-time leading home run hitter with 143, became expendable this spring when 40-year-old rookie Clint Hurdle beat him out for the first base position. Although he hit 34 homers and drove in 106 runs for the Royals in 1976, Mayberry slumped drastically the past two seasons and was on the trade market all winter.

Royals' Manager Whitey Herzog said the club realized it would have to trade the big first baseman after his poor performance against the Yankees last October in the American League playoffs. In the fourth game of that series, won by the Yankees in five games, Mayberry dropped an easy throw to first, muffed a pop-up, nearly collided with the pitcher during a squeeze bunt and struck out twice with runners on. He was benched for the final game of the series.

Ballestros offered tour card by PGA

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—Spain's young Fernando Ballestros was offered an opportunity Tuesday to join the U.S. golf tour without having to go through the hassle of the PGA qualifying school again.

Commissioner Deane Beman said Ballestros was offered his tour card as a reward for having won the Greater Greensboro Open Sunday, but added that the Spanish golf star did not indicate whether he would take up that offer.

"He's got a lot of foreign commitments which he would have to get out of so we gave him 90 days in which to make up his mind," said Beman. "It's entirely up to Ballestros."

"This is an unprecedented action, but we feel the purpose of the qualifying school is to determine whether a golfer is of high enough caliber to compete on the tour and we feel that his winning at Greensboro was all the qualification he needs."

Ballestros, who will celebrate his 21st birthday Sunday, indicated earlier that he planned to return to Europe after playing in this week's Masters and next week's Tournament of Champions and not return to this country until next fall's World Open at Golf.

"I don't think John ever could have come back to Kansas City and played well," Herzog said. "He would have pressed and the people would have been on him. I think the change of scenery will help. He's got a lot of good baseball left in him."

"I think he can hit 35 home runs in Toronto. I think he can have a good year."

In Sanguillen, the Pirates have reacquired one of their more popular players of recent years. After eight seasons as one of the mainstays of the Pittsburgh squad, Sanguillen was dealt to the A's before last season in exchange for \$100,000 and current Pirates' manager Chuck Tanner. He hit .275 for Oakland in 152 games last year and owns a lifetime .303 average in the National League.

Several players got their "pink slips" back to the minors Tuesday, but the most surprising was the one handed to pitcher Jim Beattie of the New York Yankees. Beattie, who posted a 1.71 earned run average in six exhibition games, was presented the James P. Dawson award as the outstanding rookie in the Yankees' camp Tuesday then was promptly sent to Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League.

"But was most impressive this spring," said Yankees' general manager Cedric Tallis. "He comes at you; He made the club, but with our roster situation, there was no room for him. We explained it to Jim and he understood. He's an intelligent young man."

The American League season officially gets underway at the Kingdom in Seattle tonight when the Mariners host the Minnesota Twins. The National League's traditional opener, at Cincinnati, is set for Thursday with the Reds entertaining the Houston Astros.

Glenn Abbott, a 6-foot-6 right-hander who had a 12-13 record last year, will start for the Mariners tonight against Dave Goltz, a right-hander who posted a 20-11 record.

Seattle, which won only 64 games in its expansion season last year, looks to be greatly improved while the Twins, despite the loss of outfielders Larry Hiale and Lyman Bostock, could be better than many people think.

"It continues to amaze me how many young, impressive people keep coming out of our farm system," said Twins' manager Gene Mauch. "I didn't know what to expect when we began spring training, but Hosken Powell (right field) can play ball, Willie Norwood (left field) can play and Roger Erickson (rookie pitcher) makes it look simple."

In exhibition games Tuesday, Philadelphia rapped out 24 hits, including seven homers, to whip Toronto 17-4. Cleveland had four homers in outslugging Milwaukee 10-8. Oscar Gamble hit a pair of homers to spark San Diego to a 9-7 victory over California. Bill Robinson hit a two-run homer as Pittsburgh downed Boston 3-1. Greg Gross drove in four runs to help the Chicago Cubs beat San Francisco 8-4, and rookie Clint Hurdle knocked in rookie Willie Wilson in the ninth inning to give Kansas City a 2-1 triumph over Baltimore.

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Slow play becomes expensive in Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Slow play is going to become an expensive luxury on the PGA tour.

Commissioner Deane Beman announced Tuesday that starting as soon as all the golfers get the word — probably in 10 days to two weeks — golfers who play slower than PGA officials deem satisfactory will be hit with fines and, for repeat offenses, even suspensions.

"Fast play is a serious detriment to the game of golf," said Beman. "Our play (on the PGA tour) is better than others, but still unacceptable."

Beman said the Policy Board voted to fine any golfer deemed to be playing too slow \$200 for a first offense, another \$200 for a second offense, and then hit the slowpoke with a \$1,000 and a 10-day tournament suspension if he's clocked taking too long for the third time in any 12-month period.

"We were making progress in speeding up play for awhile," said Beman. "We had the time for a round reduced from about five hours to four and a half. But that trend has been going the other way the past couple of years."

"We feel that many of the younger players who have been coming out on the tour have been playing slower and slower. They come out here with bad habits. That trend must be reversed immediately."

Beman held a news conference on the front lawn of the

Augusta National club because Masters officials didn't want him to use their press room.

"I can't fault them for that," said Beman. "After all, they don't want other groups using their facilities as a forum."

Beman said a survey was made over a nine-tournament span beginning last fall and running into this year to determine the average time it was taking tour players to make their shot.

"We found, on the average, that, from the time a player was clear to proceed, it took 27 seconds for a second shot, 30 seconds for a third and bunker shots, 28 seconds for first putts and 14 seconds for second putts," said Beman.

"We're going to set guidelines and take some stern action," said Beman. "People who take longer than average interfere with play and we've determined to bring that to a halt. We don't think it's fair for one of our players to hold up the other two in his group."

Beman said tour officials were all armed with stop watches a year ago and will be expected to use them.

"I know our officials are not going to be perfect, that there will be some errors in judgement," said Beman. "But, we think the situation is serious enough that we are willing to accept some problems. I think you will find that the vast majority of our players are with us on this."



WARMED Jack Nicklaus looks up into a very warm Georgia sky during a Tuesday warm-up round at the Augusta National Golf Club. Nicklaus is the odds-on favorite to win his sixth Masters title.

Jerry Pate healthy, ready to win

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Former U.S. Open champion Jerry Pate said Tuesday he is healthy once again and anxious to add another "major" title to go with the Open crown which he won in Atlanta in 1976.

"I've played pretty well this year," said Pate. "My stroke number 171.13 is not too bad. I

just haven't won a tournament."

Pate, only 24, said one of the biggest problems he faces is maintaining his concentration.

"When you win one of the 'majors' people expect you to win every week," he said. "But it's hard to concentrate like you are 35 when you are

24. That's the hardest thing for me to do — to concentrate."

Pate said he is no longer bothered by a sore shoulder and neck problem which sidelined him for a dozen weeks last year and reduced his money winnings to \$38,152 after taking home \$153,102 in 1976 — a record for a tour rookie.

He has finished in a tie for second at Phoenix and a tie for fourth at Inverrary for his best performances thus far this year and has won \$42,350.

He defended the 78-man Masters field — which includes 11 foreign players and 10 amateurs — from those who say it is not as strong as some regular PGA tour events.

"There is more quality here than quantity," said Pate.

Good day to golf

Professional transactions

By United Press International

Chicago (AL) — Returned conditionally purchased first baseman Frank Ortenzo to the Montreal Expos; optioned pitcher Rich Workman to Iowa farm club; returned pitchers Eddie Bane, Randy Scarbery, Steve Luebber and catcher Jim Brewer to Iowa.

Chicago (NL) — Obtained infielder Rodney Scott from Oakland to complete the trade of pitcher Pete Broberg to the A's last week.

Cleveland — Assigned pitcher Bill Laxton to Portland of the Pacific Coast League.

Houston — Assigned pitchers Dan Larson, Bob McLaughlin and Oscar Zamora to their Charleston, W. Va. (IL) farm club.

Kansas City — Traded first baseman John Maberry to Toronto for a player to be named later.

Milwaukee — Bought pitcher Andy Replogle from Baltimore; assigned utilityman Jamie Quirk to Spokane of the Pacific Coast League.

New York (AL) — Sent pitcher Jim Beattie and catcher Jerry Narvo to Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League; sent infielder George Zebis to Hollywood, Fla. farm camp for reassignment.

New York (NL) — Optioned pitcher Kevin Kobel to Tidewater of the International League.

Philadelphia — Sent pitcher Jim Wright, infielder Mike Buskey, outfielder Lonnie Smith and catcher Jack Bastian to their minor league complex for reassignment.

Pittsburgh — Reacquired catcher Manny Sanguillen from Oakland in exchange for outfielder Miguel Dilone and relief pitcher Ellis Sosa; sent pitcher Odell Jones to Columbus of the American Association.

St. Louis — Sent pitcher George Frazier to Springfield of the American Association.

San Francisco — Sold pitcher Tommy Tomp to Springfield of the American Association; Pro Football.

Chicago — Carl Marascio resigned as player personnel director.

New Orleans — Signed three free agents, Infielder Jack Thomas, defensive end Fred Ford and cornerback Fred Cooper.

Toronto (CFL) Announced the conditional signing of former Miami Dolphins defensive end Don Reese. Hockey.

Edmonton (WHA) — Signed defenseman Owen Lloyd as a free agent; College.

Kent State — Promoted Ronald Blackledge to head coach of the basketball team.

Arkansas-Little Rock — Appointed Jay Harrington assistant basketball coach. Soccer.

Oakland (NASL) — Acquired midfielder Sam Rosenthal from Israel, forward Andy McCulloch from England and midfielder Charlie Mrosko from West Germany.

California (NASL) — Acquired the rights to midfielder Chris Dangerfield from the Tulsa Roughnecks for cash and the first round pick in the 1979 draft.

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'Next year' here for non-Yank fans

FRED DOWN UPI Sports Writer

"Next year" has come at last for those 25 major league baseball teams and their millions of fans who are hoping the New York Yankees can't do it again.

With optimism prevailing, despite the gnawing problem of Charlie Finley and the Oakland A's, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and the president of both leagues are predicting exciting regular season attendance and overall prosperity.

The American League is getting underway one day early because of a concession made to Seattle, officially starts the new season Wednesday night when the Mariners play the Minnesota Twins in the Seattle Kingdom. The Mariners will start 6-foot, 6-inch Glenn Abbott, who had a 12-13 record in 1977, against 6-4, 215-pound Dave Goltz, who was 20-11 last season. The Twins' power will be without Lyman Bostock and Larry Hyde who fled the Twins during the winter for greener pastures via the free agent path. The National League gets underway Thursday with the Houston Astros playing the Cincinnati Reds in the league's traditional "advance opener" in Cincinnati and the American League schedule beginning to heat up with Minnesota again at Seattle, Baltimore at Milwaukee and Toronto at Detroit.

The Reds, generally co-favored to win the National League's Western Division title taken last season by the Los Angeles Dodgers, will start three-time Cy Young Award winner Tom Seaver — the pitcher they believe will lead them to the pennant. Seaver had a 14-3 record after joining the Reds last June 15, and overall 21-6 mark including his work with the New York Mets. Seaver will be opposed by J.R. Richard, a

6-8 rock-thrower who had an 18-12 record for the Astros last season.

There will be a full slate of National League games and another sprinkling of American League games on Friday. Then on Saturday every team in both leagues will be in action. Included will be the world champion Yankees, the successful base of 1977 who will be seeking their third straight American League pennant and second straight world title with customary humility.

Apparently strengthened by the addition of Rich Gossage, Rawly Eastwick and Andy Messersmith, the Yankees are heavy favorites to win the pennant. Once again, however, they seem to face a season of turmoil because of the conflicting personalities that abound in the front office and on the team. And, of course, the current Yankees are Public Enemy No. 1 just as they were when they ruled baseball from 1919 through 1964.

Friday's schedule has Chicago at Pittsburgh, Montreal at New York, St. Louis at Philadelphia, Houston at Cincinnati, San Diego at San Francisco and Los Angeles at Atlanta in the National and Minnesota at Seattle, Oakland at California and Boston at Chicago in the American.

On Saturday it will be Chicago at Pittsburgh, Montreal at New York, St. Louis at Philadelphia, Houston at Cincinnati, San Diego at San Francisco and Los Angeles at Atlanta in the National. The American League will have Minnesota at Seattle, Oakland at California, New York at Texas, Boston at Chicago, Baltimore at Milwaukee, Toronto at Detroit and Kansas City at Cleveland.

Tennessee favored in AAU meet

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — The University of Tennessee, which broke a Southern California domination in the NCAA swimming championships last month, will be favored again beginning Wednesday in the annual AAU swimming meet.

The University of Tennessee, which broke a Southern California domination in the NCAA swimming championships last month, will be favored again beginning Wednesday in the annual AAU swimming meet.

Both the men's and women's national AAU team titles will be decided in four days of competition at the University of Texas' Olympic Swimming Center.

conducted at the new facility, proclaimed by many as not only better than any in the country but better than the pools used for the Munich and Montreal Olympics.

Not only will the individual titles be awarded this week, but there will be spots at stake on the United States team that will face the Russians in a dual meet later this month in Austin.

The Tennessee team, swimming under the name Gatorade South, will have to deal with the Florida Aquatic Club and the Winston-Viejo Aquatic Club in the team race.

Tennessee won the NCAA meet with 307 points to Auburn's 185, California's 179, UCLA's 165, USC's 143 and Florida's 135.



Fouled in attempt

BUFFALO'S Marvin Barnes (8) is fouled while attempting a bucket in the second quarter Tuesday night by Cleveland's John Lambert. Perry Furlow (25) also defends on the play.

U.S. stars need more on-court time

ATLANTA (UPI) — The American all-star basketball team, which begins play in the first World Invitational "Tourney" Wednesday night at the Omni, worked out Tuesday with Coach Joe Hall saying his players can use all the time together they can get.

Hall, who coached Kentucky to this year's NCAA championship, noted his squad — which features five UK players — has had only four days of practice.

"We really haven't had much time together," Hall said, "although there are some of the best players in the country." The Soviet Union, Yugoslavia and Cuba are also entered in the tourney, with those teams featuring many players who performed in the 1976 Montreal Olympics, won by the U.S.

Hall said the major problem for his squad, which will meet Cuba in the first game of the tourney, will be getting accustomed to international rules.

"We spent nearly one full practice stressing the differences in college and international rules," Hall noted.

Russia plays Yugoslavia in the other game Wednesday night. The American all-star team tuned up for the tourney, which will move to Chapel Hill, N.C. Friday and to Rupp Arena in Lexington, Ky., on Sunday, with an 84-70 victory over the Marathon Oil AAU team in Danville, Ky., Monday night.

Rick Robey of Kentucky led the all-stars with 17 points, while UCLA's David Greenwood added 12.

"I'm looking forward to playing in international competition," said Greenwood, whose UCLA team lost to Russia on national television earlier in the year. "I'd like another chance to play the Soviets."

The all-stars will meet the Russians in a nationally televised game Sunday in Lexington.

Besides Robey, other UK players include James Lee, Kyle Macy, Jay Shuler and Jack Givens, the hero of the Wildcats' win over Duke in the NCAA finals last week. Other players on the U.S. squad include Larry Bird of Indiana State, Joe Berry Carroll of Purdue, Derrell Griffith of Louisville, Sidney Moncrief of Arkansas and James Bailey of Rutgers.

SEC snubs Kentucky in tourney siting

ATLANTA (UPI) — Athletic directors and basketball coaches of the Southeastern Conference passed up Rupp Arena Tuesday in favor of a smaller coliseum in Birmingham, Ala., for revival of the SEC basketball tournament next year.

At a special meeting in Atlanta, the group also set the tourney date for Feb. 28-March 3, 1979; adopted the tournament bracket method for seeding the 10 teams, and appointed a committee to seek a television contract.

An SEC spokesman said there would be some schedule juggling before the meeting adjourned so the tournament can be held a week before the NCAA regional competition begins.

The Birmingham-Jefferson Coliseum that seats 17,300 was chosen for the four-day tourney, being held for the first time since 1953. The Rupp Arena at Lexington, Ky., which seats 23,600, was also considered but failed to gain sufficient support. Apparently, coaches and athletic directors don't want to give the NCAA champion Wildcats a home court advantage.

Spring Planting Time

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50% Steer Manure - 50% Peat Moss

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HOSE NOZZLE AN Brass Straight Style **\$1.69** ea.

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LANDSCAPING ROCK Decorate White Rock For that Special Look! **50 lb. \$1.99** BAG

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TWIN FALLS, JEROME, GOODING

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are inspired with all sorts of interesting, new and progressive ideas and plans of action for making a success of your own special activities. Be sure you make the arrangements now, but do not put them into effect until another day when the planets are in your favor.

ARIES (March 21 to Apr. 19) Find right ways and methods of expansion and make life easier and more abundant. Further your aims in the social ladder; also, be careful of poor investments.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Give some thought to what your true aims are and how best to gain them. Use good, practical sense and you gain them easily.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are thinking clearly and can understand how best to gain your finest personal aims. Know which of your friends can help you. Join in group affairs and be happy.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do whatever will stamp you as a conscientious citizen and improve your position in your area. Try doing something different from the norm.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A new plan you have in mind needs more work and inspiring ideas if you are to put it across successfully. Contact those who might be able to help you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find better ways of handling responsibilities. A long talk with a loved one can bring better understanding, more harmony between you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Have a talk with a clever and dynamic partner and come to a fine understanding. Do not dilly-dally about a civic duty you think to perform.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have much work to do, so get at it quickly and it is soon behind you. A co-worker may be forceful, but don't pay any attention.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take care of obligations before you go out to amusements. Be careful that you do not overspend.

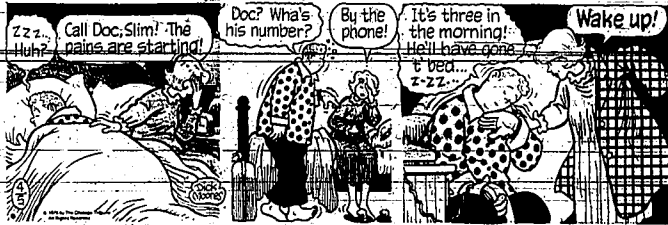
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be more inspired in relating to others and you get good results. Forget that plan that is no longer workable. Study a new project that could add to your income.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Become more productive at your work by understanding your limitations, which could be fewer than you think. Conversations with allies brings more understanding, harmony.

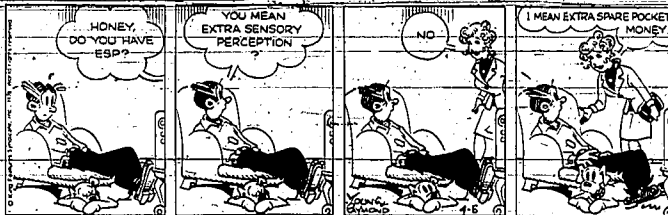
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be conscientious in handling financial affairs and get good results. Look about you and see what repairs are necessary to make about more charming, comfortable.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be alert to new ways and means through which to become successful, so be sure to send to right schools where such trends are stressed. A brilliant, intelligent person in this chart.

GASLINE ALLEY



BONDIE



ANDY CAPP



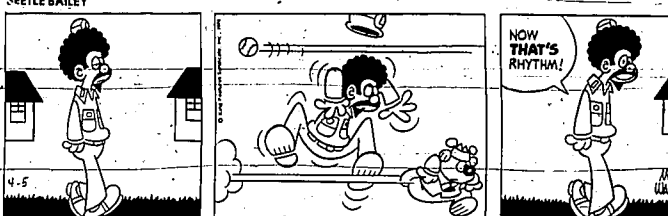
ALLEY OOP



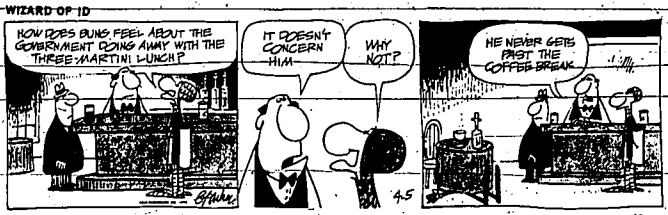
PEANUTS



SETTLE BAILEY



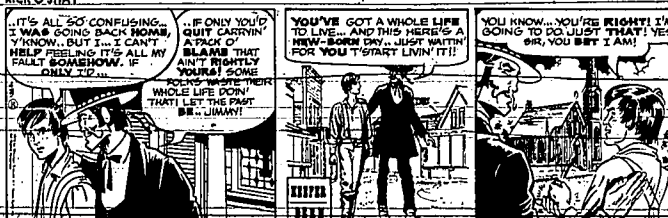
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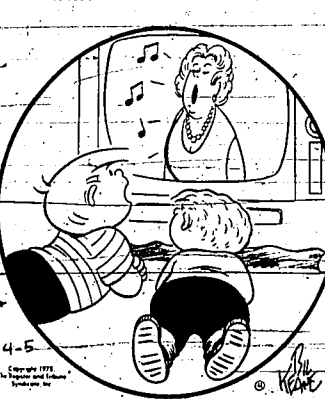
SHORT RIBS



RICK O'SHAY



FAMILY CIRCUS



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Eighteen teenagers in this country are practicing physicians. And 400 are accountants. And 22 are psychologists. Or do reports the U.S. Census Bureau. How could that be? How could 18 youngsters get through the elementary and high grades, college, medical school and internship before the age of 20? Remarkable!

When in Hong Kong, sit, don't walk into a shop for a haircut just because you see a red and white striped pole in front of it. It's likely you'll be greeted there by young women with odd expectations. Golly, Zero!

That color most popular for the painting of house interiors now is a yellow called Summer Sun. For exteriors, it's a dark brown called Saratoga Brown.

PLATINUM RECORD

Q. "Did any recording artist get a platinum record last year?"

A. Two. One for "Car Wash," and Debby Boone for "You Light Up My Life." Both sold more than two million singles.

Q. "Why does the abbreviation for barrel-Bbl.-have two B's when the word only has one?"

A. To distinguish it from the abbreviation for bale-Bls. Or so say the experts.

Q. "Why is the game of soccer so called?"

A. First it was Association Football. Then, Assoc. Still later, Soc. Finally, Soccer.

Q. "What name did actress Ava Gardner start out with?"

A. Lucy Johnson.

ADVERTISEMENTS

A new bit of whimsy among the college crowd is the sale of individual forecasts for advertisements. Participants paste stickers on their broch which read: "Your Message in This Space." Believe a faculty bald man started it. With such a sticker on top of his head.

You've seen the recent television sports shows wherein amateurs and amateurs compete. It's noteworthy, maybe, that the most exhausting contest these days requires the competitor to move backwards to win: War canoe paddling and tug-war.

Am advised that the Idaho town of Coeur d'Alene is the only municipality in the world with an apostrophe in its name. Interesting, if true.

Was James H. Boren who advised: "When in charge, ponder. When in trouble, delegate. When in doubt, mumble."

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 831, Weatherford, TX 75086
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DOONESBURY

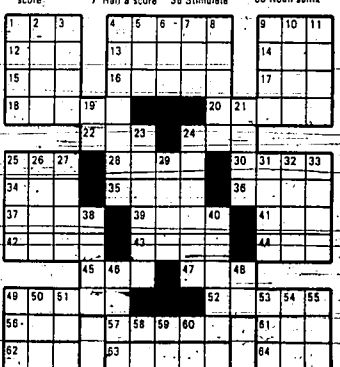


ACROSS

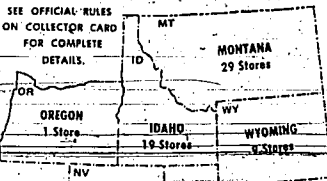
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100-	500	27,600	2,123	1,062
20	1,500	9,200	708	354
10	2,500	5,520	425	213
5	5,000	2,760	213	107
1	150,000	92	7	4
TOTALS	159,620	87	6.7	3.4

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348	361	330	302
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FREE	518	FREE	187
127	138	182	148
178	FREE	146	131

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MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS Betty Crocker - Fast & Easy 3 1/2 oz. pkg. **4.11**

For Your Freezer

- Ice Cream Sandwiches 12 pk. **1.39**
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- Grade AA Eggs Lucerne Large dozen **61¢**
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- Colby Longhorn Cheese Safeway No. Wt. **1.96**

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TOWN HOUSE TOMATO SOUP Condensed - Meat Free 18 1/2 oz. can **95¢**

Check These Values!

- French Bread Mrs. Wright's Regular or Sesame 3 1/2 lb. **1.01**
- Hamburger Buns Mrs. Wright's or Hot Dog 4 1/2 count **43¢**
- Peanut Butter Planters - Your Choice 16 oz. can **4.99**
- Kebler Grahams Deluxe Crackers 12 oz. pkg. **1.03**

Don't Miss These Values!

- Folgers Flaked Coffee 3 1/2 oz. **87¢**
- Kellogg's Pop Tarts 4 pk. **69¢**
- Total Breakfast Cereal 12 oz. can **99¢**
- Trix Breakfast Cereal 16 oz. pkg. **1.29**

Tempex Tampons Regular or Super 48 pk. **1.59**

Dry Dog Food 8 1/2 lb. **8.49**

Tomato Sauce 24 oz. can **6.11**

Super Savers Everyone!

- Libby's Vienna Sausage 12 pk. **39¢**
- Golden Griddle Syrup 12 oz. can **1.96**
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- Instant Potatoes Pillsbury's Hungry Jack 16 oz. can **1.49**
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Bell 'n Eggs 12 pk. **3.79**

STRAWBERRIES 2 12 oz. Cans **89¢**

POTATOES U.S. No. 1 Russets Ideal For Bakers **5.39** lbs.

Visit Our Garden Room For Freshness

- Green Onions or Red Radishes Large bunch **10¢**
- Crisp Red Cabbage For Tossed Salad **25¢**
- Fresh Mushrooms From Oregon **1.49**
- Ruby Grapefruit From Texas 7 lb. **99¢**

Cottage Cheese 16 oz. can **1.19**

Golden Grain 16 oz. can **1.09**

Meat Sale

7-BONE ROASTS BEEF CHUCK Stock Up Your Freezer & Save! **99¢** / lb.

LEAN PORK SPARERIBS COUNTRY STYLE Great For Back Yard Bar-B-Que **99¢** / lb.

CATFISH STEAKS FRESHWATER Tasty Seared For Your Mom **99¢** / lb.

Corn Dogs Fast & Easy Just Heat 'n Eat 'em. **99¢** / 15

Beef Patties Freeze! Regular Ground Beef. 5 patties to a pound. **99¢** / 15

Bacon Savory Brand Smoky-Sliced 1 lb. pkg. **99¢** / 15

Breasts Grade A Fryer Breast Nolly Farm Brand 1 lb. **99¢**

Fish Sticks Captain's Choice Heat 'n Eat 14 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Prices Effective April 5, 6, 7, 8, 1978

SAFEWAY

Sales In Retail Quantities Only!

Willetta Says...

How tearfully touched and pink-cheeked proud I am to be back home in Idaho after more than 25 years in Wonderland East and to be able to show the most important client of my career that the Eden on Earth is my own turf... that the finest, proudest and most devoted people to work with about to that turf.

You may think this an awkward place to tell you about a little party that took place in the Idaho Sawtooth Mountains last Saturday, but it concerns all of you who work so very hard to make our State the rainbow's anchor. Last weekend a press party from Idaho and her major industry (food) VIPs was staged. And, Idaho turned a panhandle polished golden for a newcomer.

Dannon Yogurt, considered the state's finest yogurt, was introduced to the Northwest. Because Dannon sponsors NASTAR Cross Country Races and the U.S. Ski Team, the party was a cross country ski-in cabin party near Sun Valley, one of the first and most established ski resorts in this country. Leif Odmark, director of the Sun Valley Nordic Ski Touring Center, former Olympic Nordic Coach and the organizer of cross country skiing in the U.S., skied the guests into the mountains two miles for the party which was hostessed by yours truly, and then he returned them to buses which took them back to honked and hampered civilization.



WILLETTA WARBERG

A promotion like this isn't easy to pull off without the right help. The essential work and initial planning were done by Leif Odmark. From there we went to incredible director of Sun Valley publicity, Shannon Besoyan. Absolutely nothing could have been done without the assistance of my Idaho colleagues at Idaho's largest evening newspaper, Chris Peck, Norma Herzinger and Chris Bogan. Jay Hoyer of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and Dee Jidice of Idaho Tourism also assisted in many ways. Idaho artist Lynn Stallard produced the handsome invitations. RSVPs came in and the party was put into effect.

Everyone, whether he had ever done it or not, had to cross country ski into the party. Cross country skiing being what it is — as easy as difficult as you personally want to make it — didn't speak anyone away. It must have been mind-boggling for Dannon's Chairman and Beatrice Foods' Vice President, Juan Metzger, there with his daughter Jacqueline Pitcher, to see 65-plus people skiing so many miles just to have a taste of Dannon Yogurt.

The first happening was the toasting with exquisite Idaho Chenin Blanc wine which flowed freely and was brought to the party by Bruce White of the Ste. Chapelle Winery in Emmett. Along with the wine were served Idaho's best filets provided by the Rainbow Farms of Nampa and prepared by Idaho's well-known and beautiful Mrs. Robert (Barnee) Erkins. If you don't already know it, the Robert Erkins of Bliss are responsible for making Idaho the world's largest exporter of trout. The trout filets were served, incidentally, with a delicate yogurt sauce.

Idaho's music man, Johnny Martzica, made the air casually pleasant with his guitar melodies.

Same day, next room, baked Idaho potatoes, provided by one of Idaho's largest potato exporters, Vernon Clinton and his wife Rosemary Haley Clinton, were served with a hung yogurt topping and a variety of sprinkles. Baked ham and fruit compote accompanied.

On the porch, faced with picture windows which framed the snow-capped Sawtooths, were properly chilled fruit yogurts of many Dannon varieties which were eaten with Sun Valley's Pooch Richard Konditser's macaroons and coffee.

Along about mid-afternoon, a soft and gentle snow began to sift down its lime-to-leave message and everyone buttoned up for the ski-out. "It's going to be an annual event," said Dannon's Juan Metzger, and thanks to Idaho's bounty and beauty this first annual party is sure to be remembered.

Among guests who attended were Betty Smith and Dave Meeks of KMYT, Steve Cannon and Bryce Rydahl of KID-TV, Bud Varson of Coeur d'Alene Press, Sun Valley photographer John Terrace Turner, Ketchum Tomorrow's Doug Green and Dave Moffet, Sen. John Bell (D), Katherine Harriman Mortimer (daughter of Sun Valley founder), Olympic Gold Medalist Gretchen Fraser and husband, Fran Hopper, home economist with Intermountain Gas, ex-Sun Valley publicist Doris Taylor, Mrs. Pete (Jean) Lane, Mrs. Wilton (Anita) Gray, Mr. Russ (Mille) Stewart, Herman Primas, Mrs. Lorraine Curtis and Dr. and Mrs. Rod Swartling.

What makes Dannon Yogurt the World's Best Dressed? It's totally natural and low fat... doesn't have any artificial ingredients or preservatives. Its unique texture makes it versatile and easily adaptable to replacements in recipes requiring sour cream. An acquired taste, easier to come by with Dannon Yogurt than any other yogurt, makes it more desirable than ice cream, puddings or other dairy desserts. It's the other best way to consume milk. Metzger said that Dannon Yogurt will be available here within a year. In the meantime you can use what's available, not the same, but adequate for the yogurt recipes on this page.

When cooking with yogurt, treat it as you would any milk product. In other words, don't cook it so hard it curdles into curdles. Use hung yogurt in my cookery because it's less liquid. Dannon Yogurt hangs better than other yogurt because it doesn't include gelatine (fortifier) in its ingredients. Whatever brand you use, here's the way to hang it!

HUNG YOGURT
1 cup plain yogurt, or whatever you need for your dish
1 doubled-thickness square of cheesecloth
piece of string
Spread cheesecloth out on counter top. Empty yogurt in center. Pull edges up around yogurt, forming a bag. Hang yogurt over sink or bowl overnight to drip out excess water. Untie yogurt; put in dish, and cover and chill until ready to use. It keeps at least a week, if not more.

Dollop hung yogurt on soups, desserts, in salad dressings or spread on sandwiches. It mixes up beautifully with herbs and spices to make delicious low calorie cocktail dips.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS
The markets at this time of year are usually sparkling with great fresh produce buys. As one market manager says, however, we're between a rock and a hard spot right now because there's no movement either way with prices. While grapefruit are a good buy, poultry makes for a good economical meal. Vegetable oil products are still a good bargain but WOW are their costs going to hike — stock up with reason if you can.

Idaho products make good party

By NORMA HERZINGER
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Idahans were introduced to a new product and in turn showed off a few of their own during a ski-touring-in party this past weekend in Ketchum.

The event, hosted by Willetta Warberg, was in honor of Dannon Yogurt's introduction to the Northwest, with Juan Metzger, president of Dannon and vice president of Beatrice Foods, as guest of honor.

Members of the media, state lawmakers, Idaho businessmen, home economists and Sun Valley celebrities were among the guests attending. Guests met at the Nordic Ski Touring Center in Sun Valley where Leif Odmark, center director, equipped them with cross-country skis if they didn't have their own. From there, they

were bused to a site north of Ketchum where they began their cross-country ski trip into the cabin site in the Baker area.

It was a good thing the cross-country skiing had worked up their appetites because the hostess had prepared a feast to behold — all Idaho products, including baked ham, the famous Idaho potato and wine from the Ste. Chapelle Vineyards in Emmett.

Mrs. Bob (Barnee) Erkins from Bliss prepared some Rainbow Trout hors d'oeuvres for the party that brought praise from all attending. It was such an unusual delicacy that many asked for the recipe and procedures for boning cooked trout. With Barnee's permission we are going to share her recipe along with her fabulous pink sauce so you too can try it at your next party if you like.

CHILLED TROUT HORS D'OEUVRES WITH PINK SAUCE

- 1 1/2 large lettuce or romaine leaves
 - 1 quart white wine (Barnee uses sauterne)
 - 1 quart water
 - 2 small carrots, sliced
 - 2 small onions, sliced
 - 6 springs of parsley
 - 4 green celery tops
 - 2 large bay leaves
 - 1/4 teaspoon crushed thyme (or 1 sprig)
 - Juice of 1 lemon
 - 2 whole cloves
 - 12 peppercorns
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- Bring to a boil and simmer 30 minutes uncovered.

PINK SAUCE

- 1/2 cup plain yogurt
 - 1/2 cup tomato puree
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise (Barnee uses Best Foods)
 - Juice of 1 lemon
 - 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
 - Salt and pepper
- Blend in a blender and chill.
Poach six trout (dressed or boned) in white wine Court Bouillon for five minutes or until done. Cool until you can touch and split down back with sharp knife. Lift bones out, starting at tail carefully and remove bones from remaining two filets. Skin each filet. Work while not as skinning will be very easy then.
Slip filets onto a spatula and into a glass baking pan. Cover with bouillon and foil to keep moist until ready to use. (Trout will turn yellow and dry out unless covered with bouillon). Chill for one hour or overnight.
Serve on individual small platters on bed of pink sauce and decorate with cucumber slices, lemon slices, pimento and watercress. Another serving idea is to place filets on lettuce leaf, parsley or watercress skin side up with pink sauce overcenter of trout and lemon, cucumber and pimento garnish.
Boning a trout has always been difficult for me but with Barnee's simple directions perhaps we can all learn.
To bone a cooked trout slip a butter knife along the entire length of the backbone, steadying the fish with your fork. Tail section and bones are gently lifted away from bottom filet. With knife separate head from backbone, lift and lay top filet, skin side down, on plate. Tail bones lift head can now be lifted away. Be careful to take bone structure out in one complete pection.
If you want to bone a trout before cooking for some special entree here's the procedure — butterfly style.
Lay dressed, uncooked trout on cutting board with head facing right. Open the body cavity, insert sharp knife under the backbone and gently, through rib bones from head to tail. Repeat, inserting knife above the back. Work entire backbone free with tip of knife. Sever at head and tail with kitchen scissors and pull out in one complete piece with fingers. Fine bones are removed from trout with french knife. Scrape bones away from the center of the fish.
Another little trick I picked up this weekend was for the glaze used on the baked ham. It's made with apricot jam and is very good. You simply sieve a jar of apricot jam, thin with white wine and flavor with powdered ginger. The glaze, using a generous amount, is brushed on the ham the last hour of cooking. To introduce Dannon Yogurt to the guests, a hung yogurt topping was prepared to top the Idaho baked potatoes and 14 different fruit-flavored yogurts were used along with macaroons for dessert.

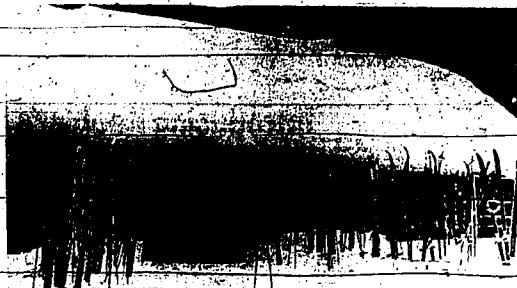


Chris Bogan/Times-News

CROSS COUNTRY SKIERS MAKE THEIR WAY TO CABIN PARTY NORTH OF KETCHUM
... warm fires and food aplenty greeted the 65 guests when they reached the cabin



AMONG THE GUESTS ATTENDING THE SKI-IN PARTY
... Mr. and Mrs. Bob Erkins; left, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hoyer



CROSS-COUNTRY SKIS STACKED IN FRONT OF CABIN
... waiting for two-mile trip back to buses



GUEST OF HONOR WAS JUAN METZGER, DANNON CHAIRMAN
... his daughter, Jacquiline Pitcher, left, Willetta Warberg

Save 85¢ With Today's Coupon's

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bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Silly double backfires

NORTH 45-A	
♠ A 10 7	♥ K 10 6
♦ Q	♣ 10 8 4
♠ A Q J 7 5 2	
WEST EAST	
♠ 9 7 4	♠ K 10 6
♥ A J 9 5	♥ 10 2
♦ Q J 6 3	♦ 9
♣ 3	♣ K 10 8 5 4
SOUTH	
♠ Q 6 5	♥ K 7 4 3 2
♦ A K 7 6	
Vulnerable: Both	
Dealer: South	
West North East South	
Pass 2♠ Pass 1♠	
Pass 2♠ Pass 3♠	
Dbl. Pass Pass Rdbl.	
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead: ♠ 3	

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag —

Kathy West, one of our greatest women players, was headed for a minus score. But this minus would not be calamity. The game was match point duplicate and every other North-South pair would also get in trouble because of the bad breaks they all were running into.

Then good old West came to her rescue. He grabbed her three-diamond bid. "No, only did this bid when his opponents of the bad breaks," it also allowed them to stop at a makeable contract.

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Couple exchanges promises

TWIN FALLS — Wendy Lynne Almand and Clifford O. Williams were united in marriage March 17 at the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls.

Rev. Gilbert Myers and Rev. David Kribbs performed the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, who offered a prayer for the couple in behalf of the couple's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Almand, Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Clifford Williams, Hayward, Calif., and Mrs. Roy Williams, Twin Falls.

The bride wore a white satin gown covered with chantilly lace and miniature pearl beads. The sheer sleeves were accented with lace appliques, and the lace skirt fell into a lace-edged chapel train. The bride wore her great-grandmother's gold pendant watch and carried her grandmother's lace-edged veil.

The bride wore a fingertip illusion veil held by a band of chantilly lace with miniature pearl beads, accented with yellow roses and baby's breath on each side. She carried a cascading bouquet of yellow roses, blue carnations and white baby's breath.

Mrs. Dirk (Kell) Surber of Eden and LeRoy Renfro, Long Beach, Calif., grandfather of the bride, were soloists during the ceremony. Greg Almand, brother of the bride, was candlelighter.

Cori Almand, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Tracie Perkins and Sarah Forbes, both Twin Falls.



MR. AND MRS. CLIFFORD WILLIAMS

Gene Lawley, Mrs. Virgil Brockman, both Jerome, and Mrs. Dennis Bethel, Alhambra.

After a wedding trip to Boise and San Francisco, the couple will reside in San Francisco, where the bridegroom is stationed on the U.S.S. Enterprise with the U.S. Navy.

New TV series begins tonight

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new series devoted to the flamboyant period between World Wars I and II opens with the dramatic flair of a high school audio-visual presentation.

Although the series promises better material later, it is only fair to the audience to warn that "Between the Wars" opens with Eric Sevareid delivering what amounts to a lantern slide lecture, interrupted occasionally by scholarly interviews and snippets of film. One film clip shows Woodrow Wilson playing shuffleboard.

"Between the Wars" is a Mobil Seavase presentation that the oil company has sold to an independent network of television stations. Unlike ordinary "syndication" sales to individual stations, the Mobil shows ("When Have I Struck" was the first) appear at the same time in each market in which they have been sold — beginning today 7:30 p.m., Eastern time. (Check local listings.)

It is unfortunate that the planners of an ambitious and worthy project such as this diplomatic history from Versailles to Pearl Harbor failed to compensate for a predictable weakness in the early shows — lack of good film.

As welcome back as series narrator Sevareid may be from his brief retirement, he can't carry the television audience without good visual backup.

It might at least have given audiences a taste of good things to come if the makers of the series had devoted the opening half hour to an overview of the period, which would have allowed them to whet viewer appetites.

Then they could have gone on to what is the subject of the first episode in this history — the Paris Peace Conference following World War I that ended with the signing of the Treaty of Versailles, concentrating on the diplomats who shaped it, and the American president whose hopes for securing peace were doomed by what happened there.

The show has a few light moments, as when France's Georges Clemenceau, puzzled by Wilson, is said to have commented on the American: "He talked like Jesus Christ but acted like Lloyd George."

His starting was the view of a medical expert that one symptom of Wilson's influenza, which he contracted in Paris, might have been inflammation of the brain, a form of encephalitis that could have compromised his judgment.

Russian immigrant sends \$35,000 gift for the U.S.A.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 92-year-old Russian immigrant sent President Carter a \$35,000 certified check as a gift "for the U.S.A.," administration officials disclosed Tuesday.

The check has gone to the gift section of the United States Treasury and the elderly donor, who lives on the West Coast but was not identified for privacy reasons, has

received a letter of gratitude from Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal.

The elderly donor accompanied the check with this note handwritten on scrap paper:

"Dear Mr. President: The check of \$35,000 is a gift for the U.S.A. — long live. With me it is not what the country will do for me, it is what I can do for the country.

"My age past 92. Come from Russia in 1906. I signed his name and address. The letter was sent to Carter last October and the White House later acknowledged the check with an apology for the delay.

"It was turned over to the Treasury Department which conducted an investigation.

It turned out the donor lives very modestly in a poor section of his town and when an investigator wrote "on plain paper" and asked to meet him, he replied that would not be necessary, adding "why are you waiting your time and postage?"

The Treasury official then checked with the donor's bank and was assured by the letter who cosigned the check the man "knew what he was doing."

She said he was "a very nice gentleman" and recalled she had asked him "You mean you want this check made out to the United States?" and he replied "Yes."

Blumenthal acknowledged the check with a note:

"As a fellow immigrant to the United States, I can fully appreciate your desire to show your appreciation for all this country has done for you."

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THREE DELICIOUS LAYERS MAKE ONE TERRIFIC COOKIE!

Introducing Keebler's New Fudge Marshmallow Cookies.

Wait till you taste one. The bottom layer's a deep, delicious cookie. On top of that, there's a fluffy mound of marshmallow. And over it all, there's rich creamy fudge to make the whole thing even more uncommonly good!

Clip Ernie's coupon and you're on your way to a whole package of three-layer goodies!

save 10¢

on your first package of new Keebler's Fudge Marshmallow Cookies.

DEALER: For prompt payment send this coupon to Keebler Company, P.O. Box 1937, Clinton Iowa 52702. For each coupon presented you will be paid 10¢ plus 5¢ handling provided you are a U.S. citizen. Other use void. Any other use constitutes fraud. Invoices proving you purchased within the last ninety days sufficient stock to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Only coupons presented by retail distributors of our merchandise will be honored. Coupons presented by others will not be involved. This offer void wherever tax restricted prohibited or license is required. Good only in continental U.S.A. Cash value .10 of 1¢. Limit one coupon per purchase.

10¢

STORE COUPON 4791

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SAVE 30¢ ON HILLS BROS. COFFEE.

AND TASTE WHY WE'RE PICKY, PICKY, PICKY.

All coffee beans are not created equal. That's why Hills Bros. is so picky about the beans they use.

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on any size can, any grind, of Hills Bros. Coffee.

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your health All medicine differs

Dear Dr. Lamb,
Why are there so many different kinds of blood pressure pills on the market? Everyone I talk to names a different kind. My husband is taking Regroton and I am taking Aldactazide. What's the difference? What's the best blood pressure pill on the market?
The Aldactazide pill and Regroton pill make you urinate a lot. Can this harm me if I am prone to phlebitis or varicose veins? Please help. I am so confused.
Dear Reader,
The old saying that one man's meat is another man's poison certainly applies to all medicines—and particularly—the medicines used to treat high blood pressure.

Lawrence E. Lamb M.D.

There is no one pill that is better than others. You have to decide what is the best combination on an individual basis. Why? Because there are different levels of blood pressure, different causes and individual responses to the medicines involved.

Let me give you an illustration. Many of the combination medicines contain reserpine, (Reserpin) in fact Regroton does. Patients who have a tendency to develop a depression should not be given any of these medicines even though its action in controlling blood pressure is good.

Many patients with lower levels of blood pressure respond well to a treatment program designed to eliminate excess body fat. A good weight-reducing regime, often accompanied with sensible moderate exercise, may enable these people to have a normal blood pressure without taking any medicines at all. Restriction of dietary salt may help in others.

If changes in life style are not sufficient and the blood pressure is high enough to warrant it, the doctor may choose to give the patient one of the diuretics that causes the kidneys to flush out salt and water. That is what Aldactazide is and Regroton also contains a diuretic along with the Reserpine.

There are several diuretics. Some tend to increase the excretion of sodium salt and water while preventing the loss of potassium, while others caused a loss of both. Some are stronger than others and they have different sites of action in the body. We have had a parade of different and, I am happy to say, better diuretics as the years have passed. At one time mercury compounds were the main diuretic available and they left a bit to be desired.

With more severe cases of high blood pressure, combinations of medicines may be needed. These include diuretics, reserpine, agents to block specific nerve pathways so that the arteries will dilate and let the pressure drop. Still other medicines are thought to increase the circulation through the kidneys.

Now you may be more confused than before. I am sending you The Health Letter number 18, Blood Pressure to give you a better idea of how blood pressure is controlled. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

No, your medicine will not affect your varicose veins nor will it cause phlebitis. It might even help prevent swelling of the feet and ankles that accompanies some cases of varicose veins. In any case follow your doctor's advice and take the medicine he has given you. Try to lose any excess fat you may have and stay lean and active.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Debbie wanted love



MERRI HAYSLIP plans rites

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Debbie Lane said Tuesday she became deaf and mute because she wanted to love and be loved.

She admitted she is 21, not 15-year-old Debbie Cummins, as she insisted by way of names and a simple form of sign language when she was placed under the protection of the state Welfare Department.

Miss Lane, who now hears and speaks perfectly, said she had left her job at a St. Louis vocational rehabilitation center and was on her way by bus to Vincennes, Ind., in search of her mother and the rest-of-her-family—when she suddenly became deaf and mute.

She collapsed with one of several epileptic seizures while the bus was stopped in Indianapolis Feb. 20 and was placed in the custody of the Indiana Welfare Department. She was taken to the Indiana School for the Deaf and lived in the home of Joe Otto and his wife, Mary, dean of girls.

Susan Shulls, the school psychologist, said Debbie had made herself deaf.

"It was deaf because she wanted to be deaf," Debbie said Tuesday. "I have been around a lot of deaf people. They were loved a lot and only because they have a lot of love to give. I have a lot of love to give."

Wedding date set

GOODING — Fred and Colleen Hayslip, Woodland, Wash., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Merri, to Wallace J. Bodenhofer.

Bodenhofer is the son of J.W. and Verma Bodenhofer, Gooding.

The couple plans a May 12 wedding.

Valley favorites

JOAN HITE

Box 264, Eden

CRUNCHY COCOA COOKIES

- Mix well:
- 2 cups shortening
- 2 cups white sugar
- 4 tps. vanilla
- 4 eggs
- 1 pint cream cottage cheese
- Sift and add to above:
- 5 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1 cup cocoa
- 2 tps. baking powder

- 1 tsp. soda
- 1 cup chopped nuts, raisins or chocolate chips
- Chill overnight or 1 hour in freezer. Roll into balls and roll again in powdered sugar.
- Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes.
- White sugar can be substituted with 1 1/2 cups brown sugar, or 1 cup each white and brown sugar.

Amy enjoys overseas trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amy Carter enjoyed "everything" about her first overseas presidential trip, but mostly "I liked the people."

She played soccer in Brazil; received a straw hat from a tribal king in his throne room in Nigeria; swam in the presidential pool in Venezuela; snapped photos endlessly.

"Whatever Amy did, she managed with an optimism that belied her years, but with a childlike enthusiasm that could not mask them.

President Carter's 10-year-old daughter, in a grand finale to her world adventure, stood up alone Monday in the armored presidential limousine and waved to masses of Liberians who lined the motorcycle route, and accepted their accolades in return.

At Roberts' Airport in Monrovia, while Carter stood at attention during the national anthems and went through formal ceremonial farewells, Amy bounded up the steps of Air Force One and stood alone at the top of the ramp, waving to the crowds behind the fences.

Earlier Monday, at the guest house in Lagos she heard her father tell American embassy staffers that "she (Amy) has done as much to let the people of Nigeria get to know us... as anyone."

Amy managed the fatiguing schedule partly by taking cat-naps on Air Force One. At the outset she was shy and reticent, but as the trip progressed, with special entertainment arranged for her, she accepted the spotlight like a trooper.

In each country she quickly made friends with the host's children.

In Africa she saw native dancers — young children in revealing costumes, carrying machetes, wearing headresses made from green branches.

She received many gifts, and in Liberia

brought some souvenirs carved of ebony and ivory. She particularly was pleased to receive native costumes in her size.

When she got aboard the presidential jet to go home, she raced into the cabin and tried on her new pink "buba," a long dress which was a gift from the Liberian children.

When she returned to the White House she wore a blue tunic and carried a blue stuffed animal.

In her answers to a few written questions posed by UPI aboard Air Force One, Amy reveals herself a young woman of few words.

How did you like the crowds?

"I liked them."

How did you liked waving out-of-of the top of the car?

"I liked it."

What did you like best?

"Everything... I liked the people on the trip."



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Our Reg. \$19.88

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pictured on the coupon. Each specially marked package contains an entry blank and complete contest details. The contest is open to children 14 and under. It ends September 15, 1978. Start your children on the contest today. And Stick Up For Breakfast every day. Contest void where prohibited.



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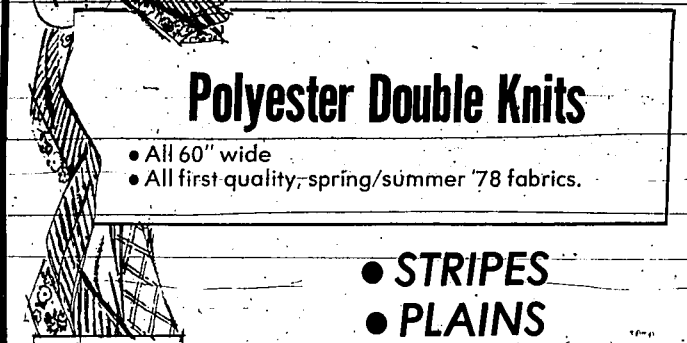
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IN THE LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Abby

'Mouthitis' tiring

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: How do you tell a husband to SHUT UP? After 40 years of marriage, I have heard everything he has to say at least 15,000 times. I know all his war stories by heart, also his "raise-a-farm" routine, and his curbs for all the ills of the world. I have had it up to here with his loud, long-winded monologues on politics, religion, business—you name it, he's an authority on, the subject. He demands absolute silence when he's watching a ball game on television, but he thinks nothing of turning the set off in the middle of something I'm watching if he wants to say something.

We have lost most of our friends because of his know-it-all attitude. Who wants to be around someone who talks all the time and never listens? I've listened to him for 40 years and I'm sick of it.



Abigail Van Buren

I've read your column for years. So has my husband. He loves your humor. Maybe with humor you can offer a solution to my problem. Thanks for trying. And please don't send any letters to the house. My husband doesn't believe in privacy—except for himself.

HAD IT

DEAR HAD IT: It will take more than "humor" to solve a problem that's been building for 40 years. Obviously, to improve an ailing marriage both parties must be willing to try. Professional counseling might help. If your husband refuses to cooperate, you can either split, or "bear the ills you have," rather than fly to others that you know not of.

DEAR ABBY: Just a note to protest your approval of giving gifts in someone else's name. If someone were to give a thousand roses (remember the "Moose") to much as a toothpick in my name, I'd likely go over and blow up his house.

I imagine you have a pile of letters on your desk concerning this subject, so if any of them agree with me (and most should), I'd appreciate it if you would publish them.

A.P.E., MADISON, S.D.

DEAR A.P.E.: Some readers agree with you, but you're the only one who threatened to blow up the house of anyone who gave an unauthorized gift in your name.

DEAR ABBY: A comment to BITING MY TONGUE, the wife of the man who sells co-workers that he owns his own home, when in fact he is only renting it. Ownership of property is a matter of public record. All one needs to know is the address of the property and it can be looked up in the county assessor's book. Other pertinent information, such as when the property was purchased, how much was paid for it, the owner's mailing address, and how much it is taxed is also available.

If the man who falsely claims to own his own home has a job that calls for integrity, loyalty, and a high character and attitude, he is in deep trouble. For obvious reasons, lying about such a matter implies a lack of integrity. So please tell his wife to stop biting his tongue so she can open her mouth and tell her husband what he's toying with.

REAL ESTATE SECRETARY

DEAR SECRETARY: Thanks for the helpful information.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new book, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Gooch, Ngirlan wed March 24 in Jerome

JEROME — Debra Lynne Gooch and Thomas Ngirlan were united in marriage March 24 at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Dean Hill of the First Christian Church in Jerome performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaVere Gooch of Jerome. The bridegroom is from Koror, Palau, West Caroline Islands.

Guests attending the wedding were family and friends of the bride and groom, including the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Skiver; her sister, Mrs. Dean Satterfield and her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Leltoy Craig.

Both bride and bridegroom are employed at the College of Southern Idaho where the bridegroom is also attending school. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

T-N Phones 733-0931
(Or use our toll-free lines)

HOW HIGH IS YOUR E.Q.?

(Economics Quotient?)

Want to be a free-lance? Economics? Economics-Columbia 81009.

The American Economic System. We should all learn more about it.

AMERICAN ECONOMIC SYSTEM
NEWSPAPER AD NO. AEB-77-878(A)-1 COL.



Horizon auction planned

A MESSAGE will be one of the services auctioned off by the Horizon School PTA Thursday. Don Andrews, owner of Studio 1, a Twin Falls hair studio, is being shown what a message will be like by the school's PTA members, Cheryl Howard, left, Donna Stalley, Margie Maxwell and Jane Slickers, right. Andrews is donating a permanent wave and hair cut to sell at the school's silent auction and spaghetti dinner Thursday at St. Edward's Parish Hall, Hots, macocosins, an oak magic mirror, various services, craft and homemade items will also be auctioned. Tickets for the 5:30 p.m. dinner are \$3.00 each and are available at Macy's Boots, The Leatherman and Van's Department Store.

ANOTHER PIPE LINE

FROM CLEMENTS OIL CO. TO YOU!



Just Possibly THE WORLD'S FINEST OIL Sold by Just Possibly IDAHO'S FINEST OIL CO.

KENDALL GT-1 2-CYCLE LUBRICANT



Approved BIA Certified product. To be used in all 7+ cycle applications, high speed power bikes, and outboards.

\$12.79 CASE

Available At:
JOE'S SERVE YOUR SELF
1230 North Blue Lakes
Twin Falls
JOE'S SERVE YOUR SELF
591 Addison Ave. West
Twin Falls
CLEMENTS OIL WAREHOUSE
400 3rd Avenue South
Twin Falls

Book peddlers told to clean up act

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission ordered the publisher of Encyclopedia Americana Tuesday to stop using unfair and deceptive methods to peddle its books.

The publisher, Grolier Inc., New York, had been accused of instructing its salespersons on various tricks they could use to talk their way into the homes of unsuspecting potential customers.

Under a cease and desist order issued by the agency, sales agents now will first have to ask the customer to read a three-by-five index card, saying "the purpose of this representative's call is to solicit the sale of encyclopedias."

The card also will contain information about the company as well as the words "encyclopedia sales representative" or similar phrase.

A similar order was issued in March 1976 against the publishers of Encyclopaedia Britannica. That company, too, was required to have its sales agents carry cards to tell customers they are about to be given a sales pitch.

Grolier's publications have also included Encyclopedia International, New Book of Knowledge, World's Greatest Classics, Book of Popular Science and Children's Home.

The commission said there was ample evidence to uphold the decision of an administrative law judge who ruled against the company after hearing the case.

The judge, Theodor B. von Brand, said Grolier furnished sales personnel with material instructing them to misrepresent the purpose of the in-home visit.

In addition, the FTC said the judge had found Grolier made deceptive price and endorsement claims, misrepresented in dunning notices that legal actions would be taken if the customer didn't pay up, misrepresented door-to-door selling jobs as "public relations" and other positions, and lured to tell job applicants what they'd have to do to earn money.

"The record in this case demonstrates egregious violations of the Federal Trade Commission Act," said Commissioner Elizabeth Dole who wrote the opinion.

Mrs. Dole rejected the company's claim that it was not responsible for what its employees did. She said it is the company's responsibility for deception to their employees. In any case, the record indicates that the company initiated several of the illegal practices.

Now You Know

A Maine law forbids people there from walking through the streets with their shoesclaves unfastened.

Almost half the golf carts sold in this country are made in Poland where there are no golf courses.

Said Henry Ford: "Capital punishment is as bad a cure for crime as charity is for poverty."

ATTENTION! POOL OWNERS

SAVE FUEL DOLLARSSS
FLOATING THERMO-SOLAR POOL COVERS

- 10" - 15" increase in pool temperature
- Reduces chemical consumption and Water evaporation
- Light weight - No Tie Downs
- Float on the water
- Easy to remove

MAGIC POOLS
TWIN FALLS 734-3061 DAVELANGDON 1950 POPULAR

COMPARE

Our Quarter Pounder with any in the Northwest!!

We serve a terrific Quarter Pounder at the extremely low price of Only **89¢**

Our Quarter Pounder is 100% beef served with mayonnaise, catsup, pickle, onion & lettuce or any way you like.

Allan Howa is a Certified Food Service Manager and invites you to try his Quarter Pounder.

Use This Super Coupon and Save Even More...

coupon

QUARTER POUNDER

With This Coupon Only **79¢**

Coupon expires 4/15/78

Lynwood Shopping Center

Introducing

The New Elna "Air Electronic" Sewing Machine

with Sensible Electronics

- Extraordinary Stitching Power
- Great Sewing Performance
- Sturdily built in a Handy Design
- Free Arm and sewing surfaces are uniquely combined to present a low profile

Come In or Call for a Home Demonstration

CLOSE OUT of all Elna Discontinued Models

Save Up To **\$250** w/t

Limited Supply

Skinner's Sewing Shoppe

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER PHONE 733-5542

Your Response to our March Month-Long Meat Sale has been so overwhelming... We've Cancelled April, so the MARCH MEAT SALE GOES ON!



61 days of Savings!

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	

Prices Effective April 5th Thru April 11th

Shop and Compare!

PRICES SURVEYED MARCH 27th, 1978	CHAIN B	CHAIN A	CHAIN S	SMITH'S
T-BONE STEAK	2.49	2.59	2.59	2.29
PORTERHOUSE STEAK	2.49	2.65	2.59	2.39
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK	2.59	1.98	2.59	2.39
FILLET MIGNON STEAK	3.98	3.99	3.49	3.79
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST	1.89	1.59	1.59	1.48
SPENCER STEAK	3.29	3.29	2.99	2.98
ROUND STEAK	1.79	1.99	1.99	1.78
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK	2.29	2.09	2.19	2.09
CUBE STEAK	1.98	1.59	1.98	1.98
CHUCK STEAK	1.99	1.19	1.19	78¢
TOP ROUND STEAK	2.09	2.09	2.19	1.88
BONELESS ROUND STEAK	1.98	1.99	2.09	1.98
FLANK STEAK	2.09	2.29	2.29	2.09
NEW YORK STEAK	3.29	3.29	3.39	3.19
BONELESS RUMP ROAST	1.98	1.99	2.09	1.88
LARGE END RIB ROAST	1.89	1.98	2.19	1.88
7-BONE ROAST	1.19	1.19	1.19	98¢
ROUND BONE ROAST	1.59	1.59	1.49	1.58
CROSS RIB ROAST	1.69	1.79	1.79	1.58
BONELESS BEEF STEW	1.59	1.59	1.99	1.48
GROUND BEEF	98¢	89¢	99¢	79¢
LEANGROUND BEEF	1.29	1.39	1.39	1.29
PORK LOIN CENTER RIB CHOPS	1.89	1.89	1.89	1.78
PORK LOIN SIRLOIN ROAST	1.49	1.49	1.49	1.39
COUNTRY STYLE SPARERIBS	98¢	1.19	1.39	98¢
PORK SIRLOIN CHOPS	1.29	1.39	1.39	1.19
FRYER BREASTS	1.29	1.19	1.19	1.09
FRYER THIGHS	1.09	88¢	99¢	97¢
FRYER DRUMSTICKS	1.09	88¢	99¢	97¢
SMOKED PICNICS	89¢	89¢	98¢	79¢
PIECES BACON	1.98	1.99	1.79	1.79
LINK PORK SAUSAGE	1.49	1.59	1.49	1.39
PLATE SHORT RIBS	89¢	1.09	98¢	79¢
SMOKED HOGS	1.19	1.19	95¢	79¢
TURBOT FILLETS	1.59	1.79	1.79	1.39
TOTALS	61.68	62.37	63.18	57.25

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

Country Style U.S.D.A. Choice Large End

PORK LOIN SPARE RIBS **RIB STEAK**

98¢ lb. **\$1.48** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Blade Cut 3 Lbs. or More

CHUCK STEAK **GROUND BEEF**

78¢ lb. **79¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Sirloin Cut

7-BONE ROAST **PORK LOIN CHOPS**

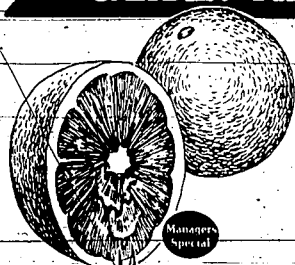
98¢ lb. **\$1.19** lb.

FRYER BREASTS **\$1.09** lb. LONDON BROIL STEAK **\$1.88** lb.

Gallon **CLOROX BLEACH** **79¢**

16 Oz. Lysol Tub & Tile **CLEANER** **\$1.09**

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE



7 Lb. Cello Bag Navel **ORANGES** **98¢** bag

Large Selection 6-Hanging **BASKETS** **\$4.98**

25 Lb. Pillsbury **FLOUR** **\$2.25**

12 Oz. All Beef Swift Premium **FRANKS** **89¢** ea.

12 Oz. Bologna, Salami, All Beef Bologna **LUNCH MEAT** **89¢** ea.

Cache Valley Economy Pack Swiss **CHEESE** **\$1.79** lb.

Large Juicy **LEMONS** **10¢** for

Large Hawaiian **PINEAPPLES** **98¢** ea.

Fresh **RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS** **229¢** for

Fresh 2 Lb. Cello Bag **CARROTS** **35¢** for

No. 1 Krack-n-Pop **BREAD** **49¢**

Fried Cinnamon **ROLLS** **9/\$1.00**

No. 1 Egg-Sesame **BREAD** **49¢**

FRUIT DRINKS **49¢**

The Largest Auto & Truck Market In The Classifieds Today!



CLASSIFIED INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS	
001 Deaths	002 Lost & Found
002 Announcements	003 Special Notices
003 Memorial Notices	004 Personal
SELECTED OFFERS	
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051 Bicycles	052 Snow Vehicles
053 Trailers	054 Motor Homes
055 Automobiles	056 Trucks
057 Snow Equipment	058 Lawn Mowers
059 Power Tools	060 Miscellaneous

AVON
MAKING MONEY IS EASY WHEN YOU KNOW HOW

Call 733-7413 or 423-3554 or write Mrs. Phyllis McIntire, Box 978, Kimberly, Idaho 733-076. Apply anytime.

EXPERIENCED MILKER wanted. Large dairy, straight shift. Mobile home available. Call evenings. 543-0262.

EXPERIENCED HAIR DRESSER Wanted: A graduate of Mr. Jany's College of Hair Design preferred. Phone 733-7777.

EXPERIENCED diesel truck driver. Must have chauffeur license and health certificate. Key of Dorthea. Job Shop. 733-7162.

MOBILE HOME PARK MANAGER
Position for Mobile Home Park Manager. This is a 99-unit park at present being expanded to 157 units. Manager must collect rent, maintain the common area, club house and swimming pool. Job ideal for older couple. Doublewide 24' x 47' mobile home furnished plus salary and insurance program. 4411 days or 733-4666 evenings and Sundays for interview.

MOTHERS want money for summer camp? Kids can make \$100 or more easily. No selling or investment. Northwood, 515 E. Thomas, Seattle 98102.

NEEDS: Young women, good-looking and full-time help. Apply in person, Kentucky Fried Chicken.

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE
BRIGHT FUTURES ARE OUR BUSINESS

RETAIL MEAT CUTTER
Wife experience. \$6-9025.

SALARIES: A complete range of sales opportunities—salaries range from... \$600-\$1200.

SECRETARIES: Good stenographer preferred. Light bookkeeping. \$500-\$600.

BOOKKEEPER: Full charge with experience, key punch and computer knowledge helpful. \$800-\$1,100.

OFFICE MANAGER: Accounting background helpful. Will travel. Idaho-Nevada-Utah. \$730-\$850.

HOUSEKEEPER: Daytime. \$2.65 per hour.

We have a variety of job opportunities available.

VIRGINIA BANCROFT, OWNER
409 SHOSHONE STREETS.
734-8844

NURSES AIDS
Or Orderly's for part time or full time local work center. Applications for shifts being accepted. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply to the director of nurses, 423-5591 or 423-5592.

OFFICE MANAGER: Knowledge of bookkeeping, accounting, sales tax, supervisory skill will be helpful. Fax 626-3266, Snelling and Snelling.

OPENINGS for Correctional Officers and Food Managers at the Idaho State Penitentiary in Boise. Correctional Officer salary range is \$795 to \$966. Food Manager salary is \$920 to \$1115.

JOURNEYMAN Bodyman must have own tools. Top pay, terrific benefits. See John Thorpe, John Chris motor.

LEGAL SECRETARY: Experience preferred, must be capable of knowledge helpful, good pay and benefits. Send resume to 309 N. 2nd St. Times-News.

MAIDS and part-time laundry help needed. Blue Lakes Inn, See Eric in Room 123.

MATURE individual to work full time in collections. Salary plus bonus. Call 733-1128 for appointment. Also part-time available from 1 to 5 pm. Must have good telephone.

MEDICAL SECRETARY: Need typing resume, and mail to Joan Kassis, O. Box 466, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

Immediate Openings for Casino Cashiers

- Wages commensurate with experience and qualifications.
- Probable starting wage \$3.00 per hour.
- References necessary.
- Many jobs available.

Call or write to: **Caesars** (The MGM) 733-5163

CIRCUULATION PAPER ROUTES
A great job in the home for boys and girls.

TIMES-NEWS
Please Call Helene Fairbanks 734-8444 or the Times-News Circulation Dept. 733-0931, or Toll Free 536-2535.

PART-TIME HELP wanted for various positions. You will be required to work nights and weekends. Mature help need only apply. I take applications Monday through Friday 10 to 12 and 1 to 4. Apply in person at K-Mart.

RN & OR LPN'S
Full time & or part time. Every other weekend off. Competitive wages and benefits. Local long term extended care center. Contact director of nurses 423-5591 or 423-5592.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, afternoon shift. Apply in person at the Alley Motel.

SNOWBLOWER would be a great idea for anyone who lives in the mountains. In \$120 per hour. Call Kay, 733-7152, The Job Shop.

SUMMER JOB for college student with office background. Heavy lifting involved. Will be paid time worked. Job 980. Call Kay, 733-7152, The Job Shop.

WANTED RESPONSIBLE LADY needing a home, to stay with older hobby boy for summer months. Write Box W4 c/o Times-News.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED PARTISMAN, contact Otto at Motel's Bar, 2441 5th St. N. St. Norin.

WAREHOUSEMAN NEEDED
Outdoors including driving truck, delivering cabinets, keeping inventory updated and general warehouse maintenance. Challenging job for young, aggressive person—good future. Good pay. Financing. Starting \$10,344-12,442. Kay Shoppe.

WE HAVE an immediate opening for an experienced tradesman tape edge closing machine operator. This person should possess leadership ability and be capable of training other operators. For the right person we offer competitive fringe benefits. Please write to: Textile Products, P.O. Box 296, Nampa, Idaho 83651 or call 468-8481 for further information. We are an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

WOMAN to hire who buy 10 overnight in new home 733-1505.

015 Babysitters and Child Care. Prefer weekdays toddlers to kindergarten. 734-8232.

CLOWN TOWN Day Care Center, all new facilities. Phone 423-4543.

LOVING CARE For your children, any age. Weekdays, or evenings Phone 733-0674.

018 Situations Wanted

CUSTOM BLASTING
536-7834

FARM WORK wanted, young married man, able bodied and willing to work hard. 543-4731.

GENERAL CLEAN UP and Hauling—garages, attics, yards. Fax 1208, regular 734-4655.

LAWN MOWING large lawns wanted. 734-3338 or 733-3864.

POWER RAKING—No yard to small. For pricing and appointment Call 733-3678.

ROTO-TILLING Gardens, preparing and seeding lawns. Floyd Gambrell, 733-7864.

SPRING CLEANING, Power raking, lawn and garage cleaning and maintenance services. Now giving estimates for summer. For complete service THE GREEN THUMB, 513-4500, ext. 60m.

TREES REMOVED, Quality work. Free estimates. Phone 734-8006.

WILL CLEAN your doctor, lawyer, dentist office. Experienced and very reasonable. Call 733-6639 or 734-2781.

017 Business Opportunity
BUY A BIT OF HISTORY. Liquor in Shoshone. Owner wants to get back on the farm. \$50,000 buys all: license, building, equipment, customer, dog, aptions, wall plaques & even junk in the basement! Good lot to qualify buyer. Call State Realty 733-3674.

FULLPART TIME WORK: Magic Midwest Magic Make-Up Cosmetics opening. Phone 734-4916 or 536-6132.

1 N E S T O R I D O R
OWNER MANAGER 533 to be made whichever way you desire it. 1 large retail store formerly owned by Penney's 2 smaller retail shops; 29 sleeping rooms; 4 apartments—all in one building. Located in Buhl. This property is well worth the asking price of \$98,000. Owner says, "Bring all offers." Call Paul for details and showing. Marketing Associates, 734-4875 anytime.

NO ROOM for 4237 work weeks. Call 734-4875 anytime.

BEEN WAITING for a good solid buy—Look what \$9,000 still buys nearly 1200 square feet of comfortable living with 3 bedrooms and clean up basement. Garage built and oversized 2 car with work bench area. Let me show you this one today. Call Paul at Marketing Associates, 734-4875 anytime.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION: For those who want an impressive 2 fireplaces, 2 bedrooms, air conditioning, built-in stereo system, sauna, underground sprinkling, and many other features. Large sunken garden room leads to outside patio area. Utility and extra level. All conveniences. In this "old" Mediterranean home, 3600 sq. ft., includes assumable loan of \$30,000 at 9 1/2% interest. 734-4000 Realtor/Owner.

WANTED: MOVING AND STORAGE: Agents for Allied Van Lines. Local and long distance moving. Free estimates. Storage, crating, overseas, commercial. 733-7371.

SEVEN UNITS \$15,000 down, \$815 income monthly, payment on balance \$35 per month, 268 W. Washington, Twin Falls, 543-4441, anytime.

So Do Classified Ads Call:
733-0931

MONEY TALKS

"None of us can remember a time from our club meeting this afternoon... we think the mixture of our perfumes must have knocked us out!"

007 Jobs of Interest

017 Business Opportunity

007 Jobs of Interest

017 Business Opportunity

007 Jobs of Interest

017 Business Opportunity

007 Jobs of Interest

017 Business Opportunity

007 Jobs of Interest

017 Business Opportunity

007 Jobs of Interest

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SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"What can I figure out is how something as terrible as trucks can grow into something as nice as mothers!"

125 Travel Trailers

BAKERS RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

Sales, parts, and service. BAKERS RV 412 Addison Ave West 733-3358

- CAMPER TRAILER, 15'x16', 6' high, 8' wide. See at 182 Hwy 200.
- 1974 CRUISER—Light weight fiberglass, 6' long. New 1974. \$24,500.
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- 1974 CRUISER—Light weight fiberglass, 6' long. New 1974. \$24,500.

126 Campers & Shells

CAMPER SHELL. With stove, sink, ice box and bed. \$4,500-5,500.

127 Motor Homes

- 1977 MAZDA 626. Excellent condition. \$1,800.
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128 Cycle & Supplies

- 1970 and 1972 Yamaha 250 Enduros. Very low mileage. Call after 8 PM.
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ELLIOTTS, INC.

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140 Trucks

- 1974 MAZDA PICK UP. With camper and 2 beds. Excellent condition. \$3,500 or best offer. Phone 734-2281.
- 1974 MAZDA PICK UP. With camper and 2 beds. Excellent condition. \$3,500 or best offer. Phone 734-2281.
- 1974 MAZDA PICK UP. With camper and 2 beds. Excellent condition. \$3,500 or best offer. Phone 734-2281.

145 4 Wheel Drives

- 1978 JEEPSTER V-4. Lock out, radio, power steering, nice. \$1,700. \$1,500 or best offer. Phone 734-2281.
- 1978 JEEPSTER V-4. Lock out, radio, power steering, nice. \$1,700. \$1,500 or best offer. Phone 734-2281.
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Montego Wagon, beautiful blue, loaded, air conditioning.
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ANNIVERSARY PRICE \$2990

1978 FORD FAIRMONT 4 DOOR SEDAN
Equipped with front disc brakes, color keyed carpeting & cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, bucket seats, 878X14 white side wall tires, power steering, AM radio, trim rings, "100" top, undercoat, and much much more. No. C-242.
ANNIVERSARY PRICE \$3770

1978 FORD F-100 1/2 TON PICKUP
Nicely equipped with chrome front bumper, full fawn seat, floor lock, dome light, headliner, 351 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, front disc brakes, amp and all gears, chrome rear bumper and 178 X-15 tires. No. T-294.
ANNIVERSARY PRICE \$4470

1978 FORD F-100 1/2 TON PICKUP
Equipped with a 300 six cylinder engine, standard transmission, front disc brakes, full fawn seat, folding seat back, dome light, headliner, and all gears, 5 F78 X 15 tires, rear step hitch, and chrome front bumper. No. T-348.
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Harvest gold, white vinyl roof. No. C-135A
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1972 FORD GALAXIE 500
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1974 FORD LTD BROUHAM
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Bellevue re-elects four

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

BELLEVUE — Bellevue Mayor L.T. "Pete" Johnson and three incumbent city council members were re-elected Monday when Bellevue, the state's last charter city, held its city elections.

Despite a write-in mayoral candidacy for Bellevue resident Robert Thomas, Johnson was re-elected by a wide margin for his sixth consecutive one-year term.

City council members George "Butch" McKay, Glenn Stelma and Betty Vert all held their council seats from John Umek, the only challenger to run against the three incumbents.

Vert, who was appointed to the council in October to fill the unexpired term of former councilman Duke Martin, became the first woman in Bellevue's history to be elected to the city council.

Bellevue, which was granted its charter by the state legislature in the early 1880s, is the only charter city in Idaho and still holds city elections on the first Monday in April, rather than in November when all other Idaho cities elect their officials.

Bellevue City Council members, or "aldermen" as they are still called in the charter city, serve two-year terms and three council members are elected on a staggered basis.

In the mayoral election, Johnson received 105 votes and Thomas received 39 write-in votes.

In the city council election, Stelma garnered 134 votes, Vert grabbed 126 votes, McKay received 95 votes and Umek wound up with 76 votes.

During the day, 147 Bellevue residents turned out to vote at the polls at the Bellevue library.

Bellevue's total population is about 912 and City Clerk Anna Faye O'Donnell observed this was "a pretty good turnout."

O'Donnell, however, admitted "they don't get very carried away with the city elections anymore. I don't know why." It's too bad.

Mayor Johnson said the two major tasks facing the city are the completion of its water system and the conversion of a building recently donated to Bellevue into the new city hall.

The mayor said both these projects will probably be accomplished in several months.

Vert agreed that the city has "things pretty well squared away" and she said she sees this next term on the council being "a matter of taking care of what we've got."

Bellevue's first woman city council member said the other councilmen have reacted very well to her coming on the council — especially after nearly 100 years of aldermen without any history of alderwomen.

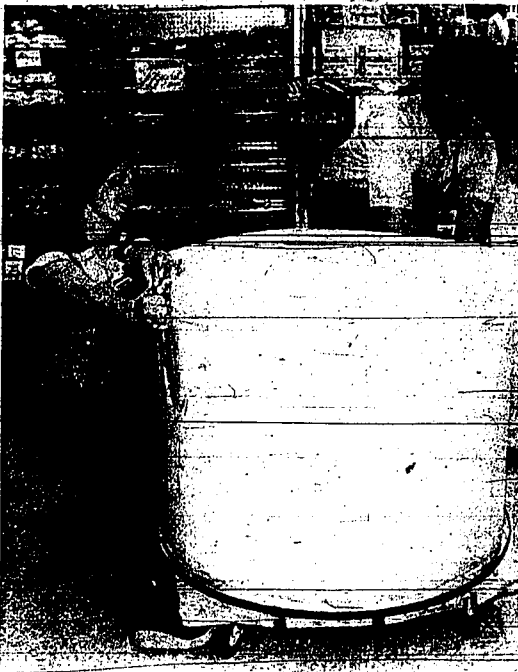
"It was much better than what I anticipated," Vert remarked. "The guys are really good to work with and they consider my opinions the same as they would any other person's on the council. I am pleased."

McKay said the council will finish up the city's water system and some street projects, and their primary concern will be keeping the city "out of the red ink."

Stelma, in comments prior to the election, said he too was anxious to finish the city's streets program and water project.

Pulling power

USING piano wire and lots of elbow grease, two Albertson's employees cut this huge 1,067-pound block of cheddar cheese. Karen Sams, delicatessen manager of the Twin Falls store, and Randy Powell, manager of the Idaho Falls, Albertson's delicatessen, successfully cut a slab from the cheese block. Powell is in training at the Twin Falls store.



Youth on dean's list

TWIN FALLS — Tim Breske has been named to the dean's list at St. Paul Bible College in Minnesota.

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