

City, designers fail to agree on sewage plant operation

By JEFF BERRY
TWIN FALLS — The City of Twin Falls and the designers of the city's malfunctioning wastewater treatment plant failed to agree on how to operate the plant correctly.

Smith said he expected Hammond would come to the meeting prepared to propose a comprehensive operating program to bring the plant into compliance with federal pollution standards, but he charged, "Jack Hammond completely refused to do anything but argue his case."

Twain Falls attorney Lloyd Walker represented Envirotech, one of the principal equipment suppliers at the plant, said today the city stuck to its "inflexible position that only the city can run the plant and that the plant designers are going to teach Mr. Spelling how to run it."

According to Walker, Envirotech, Hamilton-Voeller and Microfloec stuck to their position that there is "nothing major wrong in design or equipment" at the plant and that the plant has suffered only from poor operation and maintenance.

Smith said a special city council meeting Monday will be used to discuss what the city will take next to comply with the consent order and get the plant functioning properly.

As the mayor sees it, the council now has the option to either hire Envirotech to operate the plant, hire another outside consultant to develop an operating program for the plant, or improve the existing personnel at the plant by hiring more qualified employees.

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Americans cheer, celebrate Sun Day

By United Press International
Americans across the nation greeted the rising sun today with cheers, dancing, prayers and speeches to celebrate Sun Day and launch a solar energy age.



Lynette Booth/Times-News
TODAY it's a toy, tomorrow it will serve practical uses. How Larry Gerdes, left, Gooding High School teacher, describes the parabolic reflector which his senior physics class has constructed to illustrate the heating capabilities of solar energy. Students include Wait Nelson, Robert Fredericksen, Kim Wennstrom, John Mann, Brett Clifford, David Johnson and Don Shepperd. This model, made of cardboard covered with aluminum foil, is a scaled-down version of solar furnaces used for research testing, Gerdes said. Students plan to pop corn on the reflector.

Bright future

Labor battle ahead?

By KEN HODGE
MAGIC VALLEY — When an assistant to Cesar Chavez announced last week that the United Farm Workers may soon be organizing in Idaho, winds of speculation arose in the Idaho agricultural community.

Oil refiner not fooled by student spoof

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Six students recently pulled an elaborate hoax that fooled the president of the University of Pittsburgh at Titusville, a newspaper, and almost — but not quite — the Quaker State Oil Refining Corp.

area, discussed the hoax in an interview with UPI. Christopher Kryszniski, 19, who came up with the idea, contributed \$600 to the scheme.

On April 7, the group fooled a curious policeman at Greater Pittsburgh International Airport who had asked them where they were from. When told that "security reasons" prevented them from talking about it, the officer "couldn't tolerate enough for detaining us," Kryszniski said.

Thinking it authentic, the Titusville Herald published a letter in which the price called Titusville an "excellent location to live, work and invest."

A letter to the president of the university's Titusville branch, however, had a different impact. It said the prince had been "rudely insulted by students on a visit and found the school's housing facilities deplorable."

Trade views exchanged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter welcomed Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda to the White House today and the leaders began discussions on bilateral and global trade problems.

The sources said Fukuda stressed Japan was willing to cooperate with the United States in supporting the dollar.

Japan has promised to cut its overall trade surplus from the current level of about \$3.5 billion to \$2 billion this year, but Fukuda said in Tokyo last Friday, "I do not think even God can bring about such a reduction precisely as predicted."



CHRIS KRYSZNSKI holds 'Arab' letter

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Hanoi bombing decision tough

NEW YORK—Richard M. Nixon says the decision to bomb the Hanoi area during Christmas week of 1972 was his most difficult of the whole war, but it was also one of the "most clear-cut and necessary ones."
In the fourth of seven installments from his memoirs, the former president provides some additional details on the final stages of the diplomacy that led to the Vietnam ceasefire agreement.

He relates how, with the backing of top adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, he not only ordered heavy bombing after North Vietnam seemed to him to stall at the negotiating table, but also issued a virtual ultimatum to the South Vietnamese government to accept whatever terms Washington worked out with Hanoi.
The outline of this dual approach was already known, but Nixon's account supplies details.
He also says in the book that the Kent State killings were a low point.
In October 1972, Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, the North Vietnamese negotiator, secretly made considerable progress toward an agreement that would end the fighting and provide for the withdrawal of the remaining American forces and for the release of prisoners.
Kissinger, at a famous news conference late that month, said, "Peace is at hand."

But in early December, the peace talks in Paris ran into problems, as Kissinger found it increasingly difficult to reconcile the differences between South and North Vietnam.
According to Nixon, on Dec. 18 Le Duc Tho "made it clear at the Vietnam peace talks in Paris that he had no intention of reaching an agreement."
Kissinger "and I completely agreed on the position and policy for the North Vietnamese," he says, and he says that Kissinger described the North Vietnamese in those terms:
"I had reluctantly decided that we had now reached the point where only the strongest action would have any effect in convincing Hanoi that negotiating a fair settlement was a better option for them than continuing the war," he says. "Kissinger and I agreed that this meant stepping up the bombing."
Nixon says that on Dec. 14 he gave the order to resume attacks Dec. 17. The date is interesting, on Dec. 16 Kissinger called a news conference and gave his usual public statements on my part would have been directly counterproductive to the possibility of resumed negotiations."
"If I had announced that we were resuming bombing for the purpose of forcing the North Vietnamese to negotiate, their national pride and their ideological fanaticism would never have allowed them to accept the international loss of face involved in having to do such an ultimatum," he says. "So I did it with the minimum amount of rhetoric and publicity, and it succeeded exactly as I had intended."

Nixon also discloses that he had sent "the strongest letter I had yet written" to President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam, saying that unless "they approved 'this absolutely final offer on my part for us to work together,' the two countries would have to go 'our separate ways.'"
Salgon was dubious of the American/ North Vietnamese plan.
The North Vietnamese, Nixon says, sent a message that "they had had enough" and, after agreement was reached in January, he says, "they were satisfied."
They warning that if South Vietnam did not accept, "I could not be held responsible."



JODIE ELIZABETH GAINES RETURNS HOME - helped into house by father, Ben Gaines

Teenager describes 80 hours as captive

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SKATEBOARDER DEFIES SNOWSTORM - Sean Christen, Santa Fe, N.M., rides

Murphy launches bid

BOISE (UPI)—Lt. Gov. William Murphy of Wallace made it official today he's running for election for the post he presently holds.
At a Boise news conference, the North Idaho Democrat said he seeks "only to serve the Legislature, the people of Idaho and the governor in my capacity as lieutenant governor."
"I am comfortable in this part-time position and have no intention of seeking other office. I believe I have the experience to make the office of lieutenant governor one of greater service."
A few "firing" clouds were sighted in Idaho as the governor's resignation was announced last year when John W. Evans resigned to assume the governorship after Cecil D. Andrus stepped

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down to become Interior Secretary in the Carter administration.
In his announcement, Murphy stressed his experience in both the legislative and executive departments. He served in the Legislature from 1959 until 1972 and after that was administrative assistant for three years for Gov. Evans.
While in the Legislature, Murphy served three years as assistant Democratic party leader in the House and a year as leader.
After retiring as Andrus' administrative assistant, Murphy returned to the governor's office to serve as special liaison officer between the chief executive and the Legislature. He was excused from that capacity when Evans appointed him lieutenant governor.

Southern plains white in wake of May snow

By United Press International
Snow caused "problems" for motorists today in sections of New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma and northern Texas while high winds and heavy rain struck south Texas, Oklahoma and Florida.
Up to 13 inches of snow fell in parts of northern New Mexico. Two persons were hurt when winds shattered a window at a landmark restaurant in Austin, Tex.
In New Mexico, Red River reported 10 inches of snow. Los Alamos had 12 inches.
Las Vegas and Santa Fe
"Road conditions are bad - snowpacked, slick and hazardous, with lots of cars stranded, sliding and skidding," a New Mexico state policeman at Las Vegas said.
A foot of snow was measured at Beribord Pass, Colo., and 6 inches covered Rocky Mountain National Park, Dalmat, Tex., had 2 inches of snow. Smaller amounts fell in Oklahoma.
Winds of 50 mph hit San Antonio Tuesday night, knocking out electricity and telephone service and tearing down

Union may be unneeded

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"My main position has been against the very existence of the act itself," Sanchez said. "I don't believe it is fair to have the legislature single out a particular class of employees and govern them when they don't govern any others."
"We've not used it since the 1972 and we don't intend to use it," Sanchez added.
Although Marc Grossman, assistant to Cesar Chavez, said last week the Idaho potato would be a prime target for a nationwide boycott, Sanchez argued the need for a farm labor organization must exist within the state before Chavez could be successful at organizing here.

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Andrus for wild area

BOISE (UPI)—Desires of some environmentalists notwithstanding, Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus still favors designating 1.8 million acres as Central Idaho Wilderness Area.
Some environmentalists want up to 2.3 million acres designated as wilderness there but Andrus told a panel of reporters Tuesday some lands are better left in commercial timber, harvest, status or inventory.
Andrus said there are some outlying areas that should be protected around the perimeter but there also is a lot of good commercial timber there that should be in the inventory base for the timber industry.
"We've got to be careful which way we

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Democratic runoff looms in Carolina Senate race

By United Press International
 (UPI) — Carter is anxious to go into North Carolina and stump against conservative Republican Sen. Jesse Helms. But he will have to wait until a May 30 runoff to find out who the Democratic candidate will be.

Former banker Luther Hodges Jr., who Albany moved to John Kennedy's cabinet, finished first in Tuesday's Democratic senate primary, but failed to win a majority — forcing a runoff with North Carolina Insurance Commissioner John Ingram, who finished second.

Democratic leaders said they would pressure Ingram not to demand the runoff for the sake of party unity in the battle against Helms. But the folksy populist,

who called Hodges the bankers' candidate in the campaign, said he wants a second chance.

With 81 percent of the state's 2,245 precincts counted, Hodges had 196,115 votes or 38.6 percent while Ingram had 171,757 votes for 35 percent.

"We are gonna win and we're gonna beat Jesse Helms," Hodges said.

There was also a primary Tuesday in Indiana, where the state's 11 congressmen easily won re-nomination, most without opposition. In that category was Rep. John Brademas, the House Democratic whip.

Dr. David Crane won a Republican House primary in Indiana's 8th district and moved a step closer to making history. His brother Dan is a Republican House

candidate in Illinois, and another GOP brother, Philip, already holds a House seat.

If all three win this fall, it will be the first time three brothers have served in Congress at once.

Tuesday's elections opened seven weeks of primaries in 13 states. Texas will vote Saturday for its 11th congressional district. Ervick faces the toughest challenge of his political career.

The Democratic Senate race in North Carolina was the important face Tuesday night, since observers believe Helms to be one of the most vulnerable of the incumbent senators seeking re-election this fall.

If Hodges had won a majority he would emerge as the candidate of a united Democratic party. He would have easy name recognition since his father was not only a Cabinet member, but a popular former governor of North Carolina.

But Ingram, who built name recognition of his own during eight crusading years as insurance commissioner, finished a strong second behind Hodges almost everywhere in the state. The runoff could leave the party badly split and unable to mount the strong challenge needed to beat Helms.

A first-term Helms has become a leading conservative figure nationwide in the past two years, is mentioned by some on the right as a possible presidential candidate and is a target of liberal Democrats.

Helms was elected to the Senate in the 1972 Nixon landslide, attracting thousands of Democratic crossover votes in a state where Republicans are 3-to-1 underdogs in voter registration.

He became a conservative hero in 1976 when he broke with North Carolina Republican leaders and backed Ronald Reagan over Gerald Ford for the GOP presidential nomination. Reagan won the North Carolina primary at a time when a defeat would have ended his bid against Ford.

Helms led the conservative battle against the Panama Canal treaties in the Senate this year, earning him a place on the short list of Republican senators that would get Carter's personal attention in the fall campaign.



JOHN INGRAM HUGS SUPPORTERS ... after forcing primary runoff

New York death law veto upheld

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Despite heavy pressure from pollsters and senior citizens, the New York State Senate failed by a single vote Tuesday to override Gov. Hugh Carey's veto of a bill to hasten capital punishment.

But Senate Republicans used a parliamentary procedure to permit the issue to be reconsidered later in this election year — a year when Carey, himself, faces re-election and recent polls show heavy voter sentiment for the death penalty.

Tuesday night's override attempt failed 50-0, one vote shy of the 40-vote needed as two Democrats who had pledged their support backed down at the last minute.

Categories for which the electric chair could be imposed under the death-bill include murder of a policeman or prison employee; murder for hire or by torture; killing of a witness; and killing in the course of a violent crime.

The bill's sponsor, Republican Dale Volker, charged Carey and other Democratic leaders with conducting an arm-twisting campaign to sustain the veto. Volker was caught off guard by the outcome of the vote.

"I wish the best we could do was to let the voters know what happened," he said. Asked if the issue would resurface this year, Volker said, "I don't think I'd gamble one way or the other tonight."

Carey told reporters that "persons of conviction and conscience have handled this issue in the Senate. My veto is upheld for now ... but this, of course, is not the end of this issue."

"I hope we can set aside the emotion and strong feelings and get on with the very important bills pending that would help fight crime," he said.

Carey has said he could not sanction killing by the state and vowed that if his veto were overridden, he would commute any death sentence imposed.

Report raps lack of info on fires

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New questions about the value of a 12-year-old effort to force the tire industry to give consumers information on tire safety, traction and high-speed performance were raised today in a government report.

The report, which came from a lack of information about what consumers really want when they shop for tires, the study says and "there appears to have been little analysis of the costs, benefits and effects of tire quality grading standards throughout the process."

The report was published by the National Center for Productivity and Quality of Working Time, an independent federal agency created by Congress to help improve government quality grading. The report says the study represents an apparent failure of regulation to come to grips with what was perceived to be an important consumer problem but which could not, after all, be resolved by federal regulation." The center said.

The report concludes:

"Nowhere have we found a comprehensive study of what the consumer wants or needs to know in order to purchase a tire, or what specific characteristics of a tire or any other manufactured product make a uniform quality grading system appropriate. In fact, there is no evidence that this regulation is better for the consumer than no regulation at all."

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Auto magnate denies kickback claim



HENRY FORD II ... nothing to hide

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Auto magnate Henry Ford II, declaring "I have nothing to hide," has denied allegations he accepted \$750,000 in illegal kickbacks and used company funds improperly.

The Ford Motor Co. chairman called a rare news conference Tuesday to answer the charges contained in a \$50-million lawsuit filed in New York last week by a stockholder trustee.

The suit charged that Ford accepted kickbacks from the Canteen Corp. in exchange for lucrative food and beverage concessions at Ford plants and offices.

It also accused Ford of wrongfully awarding contracts to his friends and relatives without competitive bidding and illegally and improperly using corporate assets for his own use, including the purchase and maintenance of homes and apartments in New York and London.

Ford said his leadership of the company "is a personal and family responsibility, a private

and public trust that I have carried out as chief executive officer for nearly 33 years.

"To suggest that I would commit or condone any action harmful to the company's reputation or my own is preposterous."

"I have never at any time accepted any payoff or kickbacks from anyone. The allegation of kickbacks is totally untrue."

Under questioning, Ford said he had discussed prospects for a concession with a long-time friend, Pasquale DiCiccio, who works as a consultant for Canteen Corp.

Asked if he ever has accepted gifts from DiCiccio, Ford said, "We have been friends for 35 years. We exchange Christmas gifts every year."

Ford said Canteen Corp. is one of 50 companies operating concessions at Ford facilities worldwide and handles about one-fourth of the concessions at Ford's U.S. plants.

Chrysler revival plan OK'd

CENTER LINE, Mich. (UPI) — Despite shouts of protest from stockholders upset over recent financial setbacks, Chrysler Corp. officials have won narrow approval of a multi-billion dollar battle plan intended to revitalize the troubled auto firm.

"We will create a new Chrysler Corporation — more efficient, more competitive and more productive," President Eugene Cattano said Tuesday at the company's annual shareholders meeting in this Detroit suburb.

Stockholders voted 54 percent in favor of the management proposal to issue 20 million shares of preferred stock and 60 million of common stock to help bankroll a \$7.5-billion future product program.

They also voted to re-elect the company's board of directors, who after the meeting declared a 25-cent dividend on the company's common stock. However, four proposals initiated by dissident stockholders, including one to limit bonuses for top executives, lost by three-to-one margins.

Most of the ballots were mailed and counted in advance of the meeting marked by loud protests about the performance of the No. 3 automaker's top officials.

Many shareholders at the session were upset at Chrysler's record \$120 million first-quarter loss. They jeered and shouted at company officials and called on Chrysler Chairman John Riccardo to "shape up or ship out."

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U.S. 'word of honor' on arms

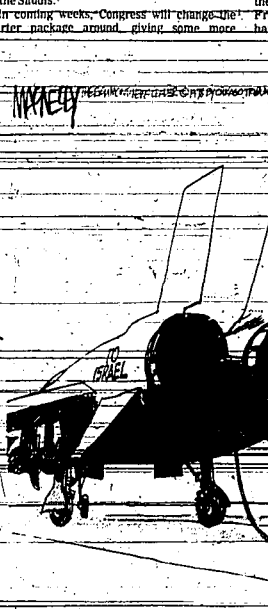
Commitment needed for solar energy

Harry Truman, in 1952, authorized the federal government's first major study of America's solar energy potential. Twenty-six years later, the report of the Paley Commission sounds pertinent. The Truman solar document warned of future oil shortages due to growing dependence on the Middle East producers.

WASHINGTON — President Carter is reported to be icily furious at the Israeli prime minister for denying the efficiency of objects to be used in the arms deal. Carter has been critical of the public opinion in the U.S. born in secrecy, this Carter escalation and distortion of a Kissinger bribe ought to be disfigured for all to see.

Think about that, in the midst of the U.S. presidential campaign, while Ford was publicly making new commitments to Israel's defense (since repudiated by Carter), he secretly sent the State Secretary William Clements to October 1976 that the U.S. will break all precedent and sell the Arabs the means to destroy America's ally.

The time is long past when any American president or secretary of state can pledge America's 'word of honor' in secret, without the Congressional stamp and a public opinion in the U.S. born in secrecy, this Carter escalation and distortion of a Kissinger bribe ought to be disfigured for all to see.



planes to the Israelis, fewer to the Saudis, flooding with delivery schedules. This entirely misses the point. Selling Arabs the means to destroy Israel is a moral outrage.

Oh, but that won't happen, we are told. The Saudis want the plane to make the planes, we call the Israelis, or to stand up to the advancing Cubans, Baloney! The U.S. can easily guarantee the Saudis against invasion by Cubans, without handing the Arab world the weaponry it needs to wipe out Israel.

By all accounts, solar energy's potential is virtually limitless. Shell Oil Co., in anticipation of Sun Day, published a brief report on the availability of solar energy. The Shell report notes that a 10-foot wide by 14-foot long panel of ground receives enough solar energy in a year to heat, cool and light a comfortable American home.

Who has it tougher?

BOSTON — One of Phyllis Schlafly's more-endearing traits is her candidness. Mrs. Schlafly is likely to take out her own tape recorder, put it ostentatiously on the table and push the start button. For that reason, I am sure that somewhere she has preserved a recording of the moment a few years back when she told me that, in her family, women always get "the first pickings."

Battling sexes calculate profits, losses

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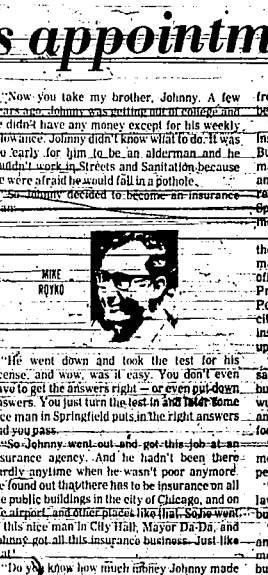
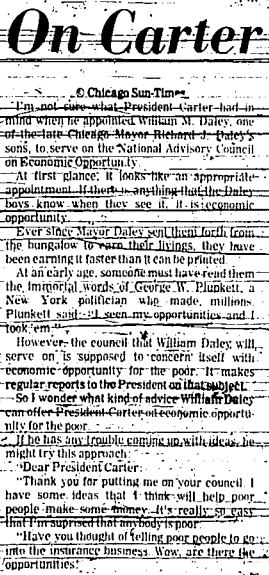
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On Carter's appointment of Daley's son

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Church's treaty vote knocked

Editor, Times-News:
Historic occasion!
Frank Church has finally leveled with the people of Idaho. In a three-fourth page ad (complete with large portrait) complimenting the Idaho Statesman for its editorial "Church Statesman", April 8, 1978, the editorial excerpted from remarks entered in the March 2 Congressional Record by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho:
"Mr. President, my mail on Panama — like that of other senators — has been running overwhelmingly against these treaties."
"Beyond the question of the form of the vote and the question of the timing, the characteristics of the mail I receive is the argument that "a majority" of Idahoans oppose the treaties, and that I am therefore required to vote against them, regardless of my own judgment and belief."
"In answer to these letters... I can only reply that I have always believed it is my duty, as a senator, to uphold the public interest as I honestly perceive it. My oath of office obliges me to use my best judgment, even when it compels me to take an unpopular stand."
"I have never believed that a senator worthy of his constitutional responsibility should behave as a caricature of that contemptible cartoon figure, Senator Short — with linked fingers constantly held up to test the political winds."
"To those who say that my support of these treaties will cost me my job... I have responded that my vote is a matter of conscience, and I must live with my conscience much longer than with my job."
"I always believed "Senator Short" to be Senator Church as he is a past master of being on the winning side of the political game."
"I am confident that the voters of Idaho and the constituents feel he was on the right side of the line and thumbs his nose at us the rest of the time and does as he strikes well pleased. He comes back to Idaho occasionally and tells us how very good he's worked for Idaho and takes credit for many things the rest of our Idaho Congressional Delegation have, in fact, accomplished, together

with almost a total blackout of press coverage as far as Senator McClure, Congressman Hansen and Symms are concerned and a picture of Church accompanying most every news item. Is it any wonder many people have been deceived by the "free press" and the good senators?
When Senator Church states that his oath of office obliges him to use his best judgment, even when it compels him to take an unpopular stand, I interpret, as a senator's oath reads: "I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; I will take no oath or allegiance to the same; that I will not, in any way, without any mental reservations or purpose of evasion; and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office on which I am about to enter; So help me God: (U.S. Code 3331)."
Senator Church claims that Idahoans elected him to represent them and not to reflect the views of the majority, but this is absolutely not true. An elected representative is chosen by the majority of the people and the views of his constituents should continue to be important after the polls close. Personal judgment should certainly be a factor, but not in direct defiance of the people when there is enough time to get a good educated consensus of the views of the public. He can't claim that he did not have enough time to check back home on the Panama Canal issue.
To those of us who watch the senator's voting record and know of the elections abroad and in Washington, the only satisfaction we have is the knowledge that someday he will be judged as a willing tool of the international conspiracy of World Government. Frankly, I wouldn't trade him shoes for the street value of all the heroin in Communist China, Communist Cuba or Communist Panama!
PATRICIA CALLEN
Jerome

Officer Haynes action supported

Editor, Times-News:
In reference to Terry Waddell's letter concerning Dick Jerome's resignation, although it was very clear in the article concerning same news item, that the widow requested the outcome of so-called boards or investigating officers be made public due to Dick's two minor sons. That was quite plain. The evidence didn't dampen Dick Haynes' case in any way.
I wonder if Waddell was concerned enough to check Dick's eyesight to see how his salaries policemen get. Or maybe, I could have been about four inches lower to the jugular vein and Dick could have been a dead hero.
I've personally known Dick Haynes for 15 or 20 years. He is a very even-tempered man, quite pleasant person, as well as officer. As far as the article about his resigning from the Twin Falls department due to a difference of opinion, we all have these with our families, friends and neighbors. We are all best suited where we function in harmony.
In talking with some residents of Jerome, it was said this group had been so unimpressed with the way they were Dick, they'd rather go to jail for 10 years than back to a difference of opinion. People like Dick should be commended for upholding the law as they're hired to do.

I don't like all the government, federal, state or local that is forced upon us. But a few more among us cause incidents such as this, causing more rules and regulations — always with the thought that it's for our own good until all the people don't have the right to choose.
The fact of so many officers in that area having "public brutality" should make people want to clean this up quickly. Police are public servants but now being out of the dark ages, servant, isn't what it used to be. A person defending himself, public citizen or official, should never have been made to sound so out of line. I wonder what any of us would have done in the same situation.
I feel the people of Jerome are lucky they're getting officers they can feel are correcting their long working situation.
Professionally, I've seen individuals under the influence of drugs and alcohol who showed much added strength and were resistant to any opposition to their wishes. In the Jerome situation, the officer may have had no choice. Also these people do not remember their actions the next day.
MRS. BERT MASON
Murtaugh

Morrissey's poll rapped

Editor, Times-News:
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Church 'buys your votes'

Editor, Times-News:
In regard to a letter that appeared in Sunday's Times-News by Reggie B. Erickson regarding the fine which Senator Church is doing for senator citizens.
What happens to the inference that Senator Church supposedly gets for senator citizens? They are gobbled up by inflation and then some, right? What causes inflation? It's our federal government's continually spending more than they take in, deficit spending — who continually votes for all these deficit spending bills? Senator Frank Church and the rest of our overwhelming majority — democratic congress.
All Frankie is doing is buying your vote and then adding you in the back. The most foolish thing that the people of Idaho could do, would be to send another Democrat back to Washington to add to that already over balanced majority that is causing all our problems.
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United Press International
CBS is axing several shows from this fall's lineup to make way for eight new series...

OPENING NIGHT
The celebrities came out in droves to pay \$150 a ticket at New York's Metropolitan Opera House Tuesday night...

HEAL-THYSELF
Veteran broadcast journalist Eric Sevareid says print journalists who complain about the publicity and "blasted opinions" given in electronic newspapers...



JOSEPH PAPP

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
If you got an invitation to a bar mitzvah party in Miami for May 12 to accept it, says Cohen, who's throwing the bash for his only son, Harvey...



HERMAN BADILLO

QUOTE OF THE DAY
Alan van Norman, commenting Tuesday on his release in a three-way prisoner swap with the East after he spent nine months in jail for trying to help an East German family flee to the West...



Fritz Weaver

GILMPSSES
Vice President Walter Mondale and his wife, Joan, were in Manila, Philippines, Monday for a wedding at the monument to Philippine patriot Dr. Jose Rizal...

Hughes' 'will' trial in 7th month

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Attorneys for the so-called Mormon will trial — playing for the Howard Hughes financial empire — are nearing the final roll in one of the biggest high-stakes games ever staged in this gambling mecca...

The seventh day of the 11th month of 1977: The lengthy litigation is now in the seventh month of trial. Donald Doud, the 11th handwriting expert, finally before the jury which must decide whether the will was written by Hughes or forged...

"The 'K' is as different as a cow and a horse," Doud said Tuesday in referring to the 11th letter of the alphabet. He found a reasonable amount of consistency in the letter 'Q' — the seventh letter of the alphabet...

an extension of the figure seven," said Doud. But he said Hughes did not form the letter 'P' in that manner. The numbers game involves a fortune which was estimated at \$2.5 billion before Hughes died...

weeks after Hughes died enroute from Acapulco to a hospital in Houston. Dunmar said he probably was named a beneficiary because he found Hughes in the central Nevada desert in late 1967 and gave him a ride to Las Vegas.

Jurors undecided

WADDILL, charged with strangling a baby he tried to abort, ended his eighth day of deliberations. Tuesday indications it is unable to agree on a verdict.

The jury of nine men and three women were allowed to return to their homes the night with deliberations scheduled to resume Wednesday morning.

The panel earlier had been sequestered in a hotel at the end of each day, but Superior Court Judge James C. Turner lifted the sequestration Monday after several jurors complained.

Some of the jurors reportedly told Turner Monday that the jury members were unable to get along and had been feeding rumors that one juror might have been bribed to change his vote.

The motion was prompted by a remark made by one of the jurors, Mrs. Patricia Lawrence, while the jurors were eating breakfast earlier in the day.

Waddill, 42, is accused of strangling a baby girl, which was reported missing to police after he injected a saline solution into the womb of the 18-year-old mother to abort the fetus.

Waddill contends the fetus was dead when it was delivered and that other hospital personnel were mistaken in saying it was alive and that Waddill strangled it to avoid a possible malpractice suit.

The jury has five possible verdicts — guilty of first or second degree murder — attempted murder in the second or first degree, or innocent.

AT THIS TIME the case may go to the jury on May 18, said Judge Hayes Tuesday. The so-called Mormon will leaves the Hughes financial empire to six wives, four universities, charities, the Mormon Church, aides, and Utah truck driver Melvin Dunmar.

Dunmar testified a stranger delivered the will to his Willard, Utah, service station April 27, 1976, several weeks after Hughes died enroute from Acapulco to a hospital in Houston.

Escape probed

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Theodore Bundy, a hoodlum help, either inadvertent or planned, in escaping from the Glenwood Springs, Colo., jail and reaching Florida where he was captured — a district attorney's investigator said Tuesday.

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Mike Fisher, chief investigator in Platteau County, said officials are sure Bundy received assistance, but have not determined whether the aid was arranged in advance of the escape or stemmed from unintentional acts by unknowing persons.

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Guerrillas ambush French UN force in Lebanon port

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Radical Palestinian guerrillas ambushed French and Senegalese U.N. troops in Tyre killing six and wounding nine, including the commander of the French force. In the worst clash since the U.N. peacekeepers entered southern Lebanon, a U.N. spokesman said today.

The bodies of three more Senegalese peacekeepers were found in a crater discovered early today, raising the toll among the peacekeepers to six dead and

nine wounded including Col. Jean Salvan, the commander of the 728-man French force, who suffered six bullet wounds in his legs and body.

Observers said the attacks were carried out by Palestinians from the so-called "Rejection Front," the radical group that opposes peace talks with Israel, and not by guerrillas from Yasser Arafat's militant group, the PLO.

Officials said a ranking PLO official, who was meeting with Salvan when they

were ambushed, was also killed by the attackers.

A U.N. spokesman in Tyre, a major port in southern Lebanon, said two French peacekeepers and four Senegalese soldiers died in the battle that erupted Tuesday evening when the Palestinians attacked the field headquarters of the French battalion in retaliation for earlier Israeli shelling.

Another two guerrillas trying to infiltrate past their cease-fire lines.

Col. Jean Salvan, commander of the U.N. force, said the ambush was "well-organized" as the French U.N. commander and a Palestinian officer were attempting to negotiate an agreement concerning Palestinian infiltration past U.N. lines.

It was a little bit shocking the way it happened — during negotiations, Menegaux said.

The fighting was the worst since the U.N. forces were ordered into southern Lebanon as part of a Security Council resolution to oversee the withdrawal of Israeli forces following their invasion in retaliation for a Palestinian guerrilla raid into Israel that killed 35 Israelis.

Menegaux told UPI correspondent David D. Pearce, "They must have had many more killed than we did."

Salvan was wounded with five bullets in the legs and side of his body. In Beirut, Salvan underwent surgery and was "programmed out of hospital."

A spokesman said he suffered "severe wounds." Diplomats said he will be evacuated to France soon.

Ten minutes after Salvan was wounded, a Senegalese soldier driving a small U.N. truck was killed when guerrillas fired a rocket-propelled grenade at the vehicle, destroying it, the spokesman said.



FRENCH COL. JEAN SALVAN ... wounded during negotiations.

Begin continues campaign



BEGIN IN CHICAGO ... with security agent

CHICAGO (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, appearing somewhat pale and drawn, today pushed his campaign to convince Americans of the need to support a strong and secure Israel.

Begin's tour, begun in Washington on Monday and continued in Los Angeles on Tuesday, was designed to mark Israel's 30th anniversary as an independent state.

Begin has used every public appearance to stress a theme of strength being synonymous with freedom and weakness leading to the kind of tragedy the Jewish people suffered in the Holocaust.

In Los Angeles, to a mass rally and to a group of elite leaders, Begin said, "We have learned we have to fight for liberty. We must not give it up."

He planned to break the same theme in four appearances today in Chicago, beginning with an Israeli bond breakfast and a luncheon with Jewish community leaders.

This evening he was scheduled to be made an honorary citizen of the city of Chicago by Mayor Michael J. Bilandic.

The proclamation which accompanies the honorary citizenship stresses "the fervent hope of all believers in democratic government that the future of Israel will be peaceful and secure."

Later, Begin was scheduled to receive

an honorary doctorate from Northwestern University in suburban Evanston.

Norwestern's award plans provoked a protest from some members of the faculty, who said in a newspaper ad that "it was unfair for Begin to get an award while his Egyptian counterpart, President Anwar-Sadat, received no recognition."

Begin, who is accompanied by an Israeli cardiologist on the tour, has been keeping a full and crowded schedule so far. He suffers from a chronic inflammation of the membranes around the heart.

On the flight from Los Angeles, he rested on a cot in the forward part of his Israeli Air Force plane. As he left Los Angeles, he looked somewhat pale and drawn.

Begin, who has been surrounded by a crowd of supporters on this tour, was scheduled to leave Chicago for New York early Thursday. Aboard his plane are 25 security men. In addition, there were numerous security men who formed an advance party in Chicago.

At Tuesday's Los Angeles luncheon, where Begin was introduced by Gov. Edward G. Bradley, the Israeli leader was subdued but apparently unyielding on several key points.

He would insist on Israeli control of the Gaza Strip, which he described as a "loaded pistol."

Mondale, Filipinos confer

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale held wide-ranging talks today with President Ferdinand E. Marcos, including a "lively discussion" on the human rights situation in the Philippines.

Mondale also met with Filipino opposition leaders who said he indicated to them he would make "clear suggestions" to the Philippine martial law regime to improve human rights conditions in the country.

In addition to human rights, Mondale and Marcos said they took up the question of U.S. military bases in the Philippines and economic issues affecting the flow of exports between the two countries during nearly three hours of talks at the Malacanang Palace.

Mondale told newsmen he brought up "comprehensive and in detail concerns that U.S. American people have" regarding alleged human rights violations in the Philippines. He said he handed a personal letter from President Carter to Marcos concerning his mission.

At a separate news conference, Marcos acknowledged "we had a lively discussion" about "this matter" concerning human rights. He said he was drafting a reply to Carter's letter.

Marcos denied his country was a major

violin of human rights and said "if there were any violations... they are few and far between and the culprits and violators are punished or investigated."

Former Foreign Secretary Salvador P. Lopez told newsmen after a 45-minute meeting between Mondale and Filipino opposition leaders that the vice president gave the impression in the course of the talks he would put forward "very clear suggestions to improve human rights in the Philippines."

Other opposition leaders present during the meeting in Mondale's suite at the Philippine Plaza Hotel were former Philippine President Diosdado Macapagal, Gerardo Roxas, president of the opposition Liberal Party, Bishop Julio Labayan who is active in Roman Catholic Church social action programs and SISTER Irene Dabalus, head of the Association of Major Religious Superior for Women.

Members of the clergy have been in the forefront of anti-government protests and the association in one of the more vocal church groups in this only Roman Catholic nation in Asia.

"I hope Mr. President Marcos will respond affirmatively to Vice President Mondale's suggestions," Lopez said.

The former foreign secretary said the

opposition leaders told Mondale about alleged frauds in the April 7 legislative elections and pleaded for his intervention in the release of prisoners who have not been charged with any crimes. There are about 500 martial law prisoners facing subversion charges.

Replying to a question after meeting with Mondale, President Marcos said he did not consider it as interference in Philippine internal affairs when Mondale raised the human rights issue with him and decided to meet with Filipino opposition leaders.

"We invited Vice President Mondale to the Philippines," Marcos said. "He's our guest. He's free to meet anyone here. We do not prevent anyone to find out the truth."

On the contrary, we invite everybody including the doubters and the cynics, to come to the Philippines and see for themselves what is actually happening.

Besides their formal talks, Marcos and Mondale also signed a package of loan agreements providing for American credits amounting to \$18.7 million for economic development projects involving energy, roadbuilding, farming, cooperative and waterways programs. The package included \$1.6 million in outright grants for the projects.

Rhodesians appeal

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesia's new biracial government has put its prestige and possibly its future on the line by lifting a ban on the militant Patriotic Front and appealing to the guerrillas to lay down their arms.

Government officials described the bid to "wind" down Rhodesia's five-year civil war as the single most crucial factor of the "historic majority rule settlement reached March 31."

They pointed out that unless the war dies down, general elections envisaged in the "interim" accord could not be held in time for the planned 1982 transfer of power to the black majority.

The officials noted that British and American spokesmen have said that if the government succeeds in reducing the level of violence and organizing elections, international recognition for the "interim" settlement could be forthcoming.

They also said such peace moves could end international trade sanctions that have crippled the Rhodesian economy.

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Driveway curbs bring protests

By LORAYNE G. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — Gooding city council members were hard pressed Monday night to correct their recent decision to pay for replacing the driveway curbs for two homeowners in the Birchland Addition.

Six other homeowners in the addition attended the council meeting to seek similar financial assistance in getting the driveway approaches redone because they are so high they damage vehicles.

Mike Bezzant spokesman, said he had broken his car's oil pan because the edge of the driveway is too high.

He repeatedly asked the councilmen how they could justify paying two homeowners because the city engineer at that time apparently approved the curb construction even though it did not conform to the specifications, but refuse to help the other nine homeowners with the same problem.

Both Mayor Don Morrow and Councilman Bob Moline explained that "right or wrong" the decision at the last meeting was based on the fact the two homeowners being helped, Bob Hunt and Marvin Adams, who has now sold his house because he is moving, had purchased their property before the curbs were installed.

Moline said the council felt these two persons would have had no opportunity to observe the high curbs and not buy the property, while the other homeowners who bought after the installation "could see what they were buying."

Bezzant said he felt it was the city's mistake all the homeowners involved. He noted financial assistance in replacing the driveways. No cost estimates were available, but Bezzant, who said he had done concrete work this summer, indicated the cost of replacement would be "considerable."

Councilman Harold Reed suggested the homeowners hire an attorney and take their complaints to Boise-Cascade, which constructed the homes.

The homeowners, who included Mark Prowatzke, Sid Lancaster, Louise Bask and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Couch, all indicated they had complained many times about the height of the driveway edge to both Developer Dick Strickland and Boise Cascade and "everyone passed the buck."

While expressing appreciation for the plight of the homeowners, council members and mayor said they felt their previous decision was justified. But they expressed willingness to "work with" the citizens who left the meeting after cordial handshakes during a brief council recess.

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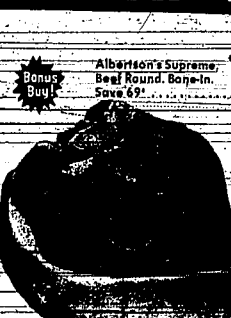
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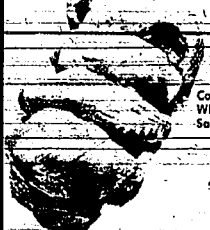


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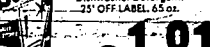


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Projects outlined by Idaho board

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Transportation Board has announced it plans to undertake 101 construction and right-of-way acquisition projects worth more than \$65 million during 1978.

The projects encompass the Division of Highways' six administrative districts and include \$9 million for a state-funded Safety and Rehabilitation Program.

Included in work for District I are a Snake River bridge repair project in Blackfoot; base and temporary surface work on 15.6 miles of U.S. 30 between Lava and Alexander; grade and structure work on 8.8 miles of U.S. 30 between Lava and Alexander; and structure and approach work on State Highway 04, Soda Springs overpass.

In District II, work includes widening 15.3 miles of road on State Highway 75, Salmon River to Stanley; widening Trail Creek Bridge on State Highway 75; paving 9.7 miles of State Highway 46 from Prince's Colne to the Camas County line; and paving 8.4 miles of 40th from Burley to Twin Bridges.

District III projects include Boise River Bridge work on State Highway 69; State Street reconstruction in Boise; and intersection improvements to U.S. 30, Caldwell Boulevard and Middleton Road.

Work in District IV includes widening and paving 11.1 miles of State Highway 3, from the top of Bear Ridge grade to Deary; Lewiston Hill paving; and construction of seven structures on U.S. 30.

In District V, work includes a truck escape ramp on U.S. 65, Bonners Ferry; Pack River Bridge and approaches on State Highway 202; and paving 7.8 miles of I-90 from Mullan to the Montana state line.

In the last district, work includes widening and paving 8.6 miles of U.S. 20, 26 and 93; shoulder improvements and paving 8.6 miles of U.S. 26, 28 and State Highway 86; and widening and paving U.S. 63 at Dicks and at May.

The board said that other than the \$9 million state-funded program, the projects are financed by federally collected highway user taxes ranging from 75 percent to 100 percent of the total cost. The remainder will be funded by state-collected highway user taxes.

Some projects may not begin until 1979 because of delays during final project development.

Remark under fire

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister James Callaghan told an angry parliament Tuesday that Britain's defense chief was speaking foolishly, not the government, when he told Chinese general in Peking that the two countries share an enemy whose capital is Moscow.

Callaghan termed the remark by Air Force Marshal Sir Neil Cameron, Chief of the Defense Staff, "unscripted and impromptu."

In Moscow, the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda demanded an official explanation and some Labor MPs demanded Cameron's resignation.

Callaghan emphasized that only the British government makes foreign policy. He said Cameron's remarks do not imply any altering, changing or modifying in any way of the relations between Britain and the Soviet Union or China.

Brown seeks funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown said to be deeply concerned that Congress may eliminate a valuable bargaining chip in the current arms negotiations with the Soviets.

Pentagon sources said Monday Brown has personally urged members of the Senate Armed Services Committee to restore to budget requests for next year a \$41.2 million project which was deleted by the House Armed Services Committee to convert commercial jetliners to launch cruise missiles.

Brown is deeply concerned loss of the program could cost the Defense Department valuable bargaining chips in the current arms negotiations with the Soviets, the sources said.

The money would be used to convert two "prototype" wide-bodied jetliners, most likely the Boeing 747 and McDonnell Douglas DC-10, to carry between 60 and 80 of the missiles in line with plans announced by President Carter when he canceled further production of the B-1 bomber last year.

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Court hears Creech case arguments

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — At the time Thomas E. Creech committed two murders, there was no death penalty law in Idaho.

To sentence him now would be a violation of the ex post facto (after the fact) principle, the Idaho Supreme Court was told Tuesday by Creech's defense attorney Bruce Robinson.

His first conviction when he became Creech was remanded to court for resentencing as "This can't be."

"It is the opinion of the prosecution that sentencing is a procedural matter and can be applied retroactively, we vehemently disagree."

Creech was convicted of the slayings of two itinerant workers, John Bradford, 40, and Edward Arnold, 34, in November, 1973, in southern Idaho.

Asst. Attorney Gen. Lynn Thomas argued that initially because the way the death penalty was applied was ruled unconstitutional—that did not mean the death penalty itself was unconstitutional.

Thomas also cited the case of Welch vs. the United States which the said was comparable to win the Idaho Supreme Court had done in its decision on the death penalty.

According to Thomas, the high court had made judicial additions to statutes.

Justice Steve Blaine disagreed with Thomas' interpretation that the cases were comparable.

"Your point is that the legislature said we want a death penalty so you, the court, put the gloss on it to make it legal."

Thomas agreed this was what had been done but did not agree it was a legislative way of making a law.

The case was taken under advisement by the high court.

Firms meet Gen consumer rules

BOISE (UPI) — SESAC, Inc., a New York corporation which contracts for music licensing, has signed an assurance of conformity with Idaho's Consumer Protection Act, Attorney General Wayne Kidwell said Tuesday.

SESAC was accused of failing to provide information regarding publishers, organizations, authors and composers it represents and a copy of the performance license.

Under the settlement reached with the attorney general's office, SESAC said it will provide such information in all future contracts.

Meanwhile, Kidwell announced that Valley Porta-Sales, Inc., Boise, also has signed an assurance of voluntary compliance with the Consumer Protection Act. Valley Porta-Sales does business as Frank Reed's Camp Town Recreational Vehicle and as Handicap Freedom Center and buys and sells new and used recreational vehicles.

Kidwell said the settlement resulted from allegations the company engaged in misleading ads and practices by accepting the total purchase price of recreational vehicles from Idaho consumers and then failing to deliver clear title to the purchaser.

Under terms of the settlement, Valley Porta-Sales agreed in the future to pay off all liens and transfer to the purchaser clear title within seven working days of the date it receives payment in full.

Funding, elections on agenda for IEA

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Education Association has announced plans to consider public school funding and school board elections in the annual IEA delegate assembly Friday and Saturday in Boise's Sheraton Downtown.

A public school funding resolution stipulates that an increased percent of the funds for public education be provided from state sources with the level of state support at least 75 percent. The resolution also calls for the possibility of increased appropriations, changes in retirement funding, and unemployment compensation.

Other resolutions set for introduction involve school board elections, general fund levies, federal funding levels, federal revenue sharing, public lands and endowment funds, and school building construction.

Also scheduled is an address to conferees from Don Rellie, IEA executive secretary, announcement of elective positions, and presentation of candidates, adoption of standing rules, eight regional caucuses, and a president's statement.

Board plans tour

BOISE (UPI) — The State Transportation Board will take a traditional spring tour of northern Idaho beginning May 15 to conduct onsite inspection of several improvement projects planned or underway and to meet with groups interested in transportation matters.

The group will leave May 15 and visit with the Grangeville, Kamiah, and Lewiston chambers of commerce the following day. The tour will include an inspection of State Highway 8, known as the Elk River Highway.

Meetings are scheduled with the Shampout, Chamber of Commerce and Benner Ferry city officials as well as the Inland Empire Chapter of the Associated General Contractors at Coeur d'Alene.

The inspection tour will end May 19.

Bylaws meet rules

BOISE (UPI) — A proposed three-year participation requirement proposed by the bylaws of the Idaho Hospital Liability Insurance Trust does not violate the indebtedness prohibition of the Idaho Constitution, Attorney General Wayne Kidwell said Tuesday.

In an opinion for State Rep. Jack Kananovich, R-Boise, special assistant Larry Harvey said participation in the trust by county and other public hospitals as well as church-related hospitals should not be precluded by the Constitution.

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U.S., Soviet guarantees only course, Arafat declares

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 "BEIRUT — Yasser Arafat said Monday that the "only possible solution" to the Middle East problem was for the United States and the Soviet Union to provide guarantees for Israel, and a Palestinian state.
 The chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, in an interview with The New York Times, said Israel would have nothing to fear from a new Palestinian state, which he said would have to "start from zero" and would be preoccupied with its own problems.
 "He said the Soviet-American declaration of last Oct. 1 could be a fundamental basis for a realistic settlement." In that declaration, which aroused sharp criticism in the United States, the two superpowers said among other things that they wanted to insure "the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people" and would help guarantee "the security of the borders between Israel and the neighboring Arab states."
 These and other comments appeared to go beyond anything the PLO leader has said previously about the possibility of co-existing

with the Jewish state — that is, accepting Israel as a nation.
 The original PLO position was that all of what was Palestine before Israel's creation in 1948 should become a secular democratic state. Then, in 1974, the Palestinian National Council called for establishment of a Palestinian state on any territory "recovered" from Israel, presumably in the West Bank and Gaza.
 Monday, Arafat indicated positively to the latter proposal. He was speaking in Arabic, with the PLO representative to Lebanon, Shafik el-Hout, acting as translator.
 Hout spoke of "the establishment of a Palestinian state on any piece of territory liberated from our homeland," Arafat, correcting him, said in English "liberated" from which the Israelis have withdrawn. He evidently wanted to make clear the possibility of a peaceful settlement.
 Arafat was asked whether he would state directly that a Palestinian state could live in peace with Israel. He leaned forward on his desk and said with emphasis:

"Taking into consideration the aggressiveness Israel has shown against Syria, Lebanon, Jordan and Egypt as a matter of fact, the question must be posed by us because it is, the Palestinians, who need the guarantees for peace."
 "That is why I have referred to the American-Soviet declaration, because I feel the necessity of these two powers' guarantee to have such a new situation left in peace."
 But that meant, he was asked, he envisaged a situation in which Israel and a Palestinian state could live under the mutual guarantee of the Soviet Union and the United States. He replied: "I think this is the only possible solution. And this is why I said that the Soviet-American declaration could be considered a fundamental basis for a realistic settlement in the Middle East."
 The interview, lasting something over an hour, took place in what seemed to be Arafat's office. There were six telephones behind his desk, and from time to time he took a call.
 He wore his usual checked keffiyeh headgear

with one end tucked into an olive-colored sweater.
 The building looked like an ordinary Beirut apartment house, and children's voices indicated that families lived on other floors. But sand bags were piled up at the building entrance, and PLO soldiers with Kalashnikov rifles stood guard there and on the stairs.
 Arafat's manner was relaxed, and he laughed a number of times. He disclosed that he had visited, from Israeli television, President Sadat's visit to Jerusalem. Then, laughing, he added: "It is one of our records."
 The central question of a Palestinian state coexisting with Israel came up when he was asked about the fear — in Israel and among its friends — that such a state would be a mortal threat to Israel's survival.
 "That is a big lie," Arafat said. He said such a fear was shown to be groundless by, among other things, "our participation in the activities of the United Nations — and our approval of the UN resolutions."
 At this point Hout turned to the interviewer

and said he wanted to add an interpretation of his own, for clarification. It was that the UN resolutions "recognize Israel's existence." Arafat made no comment.
 Last year the Carter administration tried to get the PLO to abandon language in its covenant indicating that Israel should be replaced by a secular state, and to endorse Security Council Resolution 242. The latter calls on Israel to withdraw from occupied territory, but also speaks of "secure and recognized borders."
 The PLO refused in the end to make those statements. Privately, its officials have said that recognizing Israel is a vital card for them — to be played only when and if Israel is willing to deal with the PLO as representative of Palestinians.
 Monday Arafat noted that he does not mention Palestinians except in a reference to "1948 refugees." He suggested that it had to be taken with other UN resolutions recognizing Palestine as a right.



Treasures on display

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first art works ever loaned to the United States by East Germany — a solid gold hunting helmet, a porcelain monkey, a ring worn by Martin Luther and rare paintings, jewelry and armory — were unveiled Thursday for a year-long tour of metropolitan areas from Dresden.
 Curators who accompanied the exhibit from East Germany delicately unpacked some of the more than 200 pieces borrowed from eight museums in Dresden and collected there over the last five centuries.
 The exhibit is insured by the Federal Council on the Arts and Exhibits for \$83 million, the maximum permitted by law, but the collection was said to be

beyond price.
 "We don't talk about values around here. They're all astronomical," said Carter Brown, director of the National Gallery of Art, who started negotiating for the loan when it was East Germany's diplomatic relations opened in 1974.
 The exhibition runs in Washington June 1 to Sept. 4; in New York's Metropolitan Museum Oct. 21 through Jan. 13, 1979; and San Francisco's California Palace of the Legion of Honor, Feb. 18 through May 26.
 Among its highlights are a carved Agouan statue of a Moor decorated with gold, silver, emeralds, rubies and sapphires and bearing a tray of uncut emeralds;

Soviet composer, 74, dies

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet composer Aram Khachaturian, whose "Sabre Dance" was known from Moscow's Bolshoi Theater to the jukeboxes of the United States, died Monday at the age of 74 following a long illness. The Tass news agency reported Tuesday.
 Among his best known works were his Violin concerto and the ballets "Sparks" and "Impassioned" and "Gayane," which includes the world famous "Sabre Dance."
 Khachaturian wrote the furiously paced dance to order in less than a day to give a more dramatic ending to the already finished "Gayane." He sometimes wished he hadn't. He feared that it obscured his other more serious works.

When a trombonist played it on a U.S. radio station's amateur hour Ten years after Khachaturian wrote it, the raucous piece topped the hit parade in America.
 Khachaturian was twice awarded the Stalin prize and wrote the music for the Armenian national anthem.
 As a composer, he was deeply influenced by the music of his native Armenia. "The national folk music which I learned as a child is the permanent natural soil for my entire creative activity," he once said.
 Tass said the composer died May 1. The announcement was made "with great sorrow" by the Central Committee of the Communist party, the presidium of the Supreme Soviet and the Council of Ministers, Tass said.
 Born in Tbilisi, Khachaturian was trained at the Gnessin State Musical and Pedagogical Institute in Moscow and the Moscow Conservatory.

ARAM KHACHATURIAN
 "Sabre Dance" author

Sevareid raps papers for TV news changes

ATLANTA (UPI) — Former CBS Correspondent Eric Sevareid accused newspaper reporters Tuesday of holding broadcasters to a double standard and said newspapers were partly to blame for the "blasted incomes" of some television newscasters.
 Sevareid said broadcasting "must be constantly monitored but "broadcast journalism is the only business in the country I can think of that has its chief competitor as its chief critic."
 Sevareid's comments were made in prepared remarks at a luncheon sponsored by United Press-International during the annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

"Broadcasting must be criticized. It deserves constant monitoring by its critics," he said. "But I detect more than a whiff of the double standard in much that I read in the papers and magazines."
 He said the print media sometimes pictures broadcasters as "desperate, sometimes crazed automatons" struggling for Nielsen points. But he said the industry might be calmer if newspapers did not report its activities "relentlessly, like a weekly national lottery."
 Sevareid put part of the blame for high broadcast salaries on newspapers, reporting, saying "it was not big ratings or vast popularity that triggered the move by ABC to hire the New York lady for a posterous and, in this business, a destabilizing million dollars a year."

All rat!

WINOOSKI, Vt. (UPI) — Rosanna Rosanna Dunn was the best rat of them all at the second annual "Rat Olympics" sponsored by the St. Michael's College Psychology Department.
 Rosanna won the 4-foot dash, 2-inch hurdles and placed second in the obstacle course and bar press. Jo gave her 14 points and the championship Monday night.
 In addition, she established a record in the 4-foot dash by completing the event in 1:00.05.

Clear view

PAIR of storks in a Hungarian town picked the top of a utility pole as the most proper place for their nest. It should be a balanced home, at least.

Networks accused in suit

MIAMI (UPI) — Claiming television programmed their son to kill, the parents of a teen-ager convicted of murder have sued the three major TV networks for damages totaling \$25 million.
 The suit filed Monday in federal court said that 15-year-old Ronny Zamora had "from the age of five years, been involuntarily addicted to and has been completely and continually intoxicated by the prolonged intense viewing of television programs distributed and televised by all three defendants."
 Miami attorney Ellis Rubin, who had defended Zamora, filed the suit in behalf of Frank and Yolanda Zamora, Ronny's parents.
 The suit asks for \$5 million in compensatory damages and \$10 million in punitive damages for Ronny, and for each of the parents, \$2 million in compensatory damages, and \$3 million in punitive damages.
 Zamora, serving a life sentence since his Oct. 6 conviction, was found guilty by a Dade County circuit jury of fatally shooting Elmer Haggart, his 82-year-old next-door neighbor, when she surprised him and a companion during a robbery.
 Rubin had argued that Zamora was insane at the time because he had become addicted to television viewing and had been acting out the robbery as if it was a TV show.
 Rubin promised to show "that the defendants negligently and recklessly, wantonly, willfully and intentionally polluted and corrupted Ronny Zamora's mind and — and — and the lawless conduct."
 A second defendant in the slaying of Mrs. Haggart, 7-year-old Darrell Agreito, pleaded guilty last month to second-degree murder. He is awaiting sentence.

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markets

Valley beans

Futures market winds up mixed in Tuesday trading

Stocks at Midday

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

The Dow Jones industrial average was off 19.04 points to 537.22 shortly after the opening. Declines led by Amoco, 3 3/8, among the 85 issues crossing the NYSE tape in the early going.

Brokers said the fact that the Dow average has gained more than 100 points since late February made some profit taking inevitable.

And some investors have shown concern about inflation. Published reports said several leading economists saw little hope for a 1978 administration policies to reduce inflation significantly. Most economists are looking for a recession later this year.

Charles Schulz, President of the Federal Reserve, raised his 1978 inflation estimate to 6 1/2 percent from 6 1/4 percent because of soaring food prices. The government Monday reported the nation had a record \$11.2 billion first quarter trade deficit.

Wall Street was disturbed by other reports that the Council on Wage and Price Stability plans to use subpoena powers to obtain corporate records in its battle against inflation.

The reports may have dampened enthusiasm for Federal Reserve Chairman William Miller's efforts to curtail inflation, which had been a major factor in the market's rally since April 13.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Price	Change
Amoco	44 1/4	-3 3/8
Amstar	35 1/4	-1 1/4
Amgen	50 1/4	-1 1/4
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Local Northern average 30.00, 4 dealers at 18.00.
6 dealers at 12.00.
Pintos: average 16.00; 2 dealers at 17.00; 10 dealers at 16.00.
Small reds: average 17.00; 2 dealers at 18.00; 6 dealers at 17.00.
Idaho pinks: average 19.00; 12 dealers at 13.00.
L.R. kidney: average 30.00; 1 dealer at 30.00.
Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Associates, Inc. Prices are U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

CHICAGO—The commodity-futures market was mixed Tuesday. Commodities were mixed. Soybean futures closed 3 1/2 cents higher after a strong opening, but the market remained featureless as farmers awaited the start of planting. Volume was 33 contracts.

Live cattle closed 4 1/2 to 20 points off, with neacrys following a weaker trend in cash markets. Volume was 17,000 contracts.

Feeder cattle ended mixed, 50 points higher, 10 to 27 cents off. Buying of hogs was on a mostly steady cash market. That month benefited from unwinding of spreads. Volume was 1,300 contracts.

Live hogs retained gains despite lower cattle prices and a mixed performance in bellies. Final prices were 25 to 2 points higher with July reaching a contract high.

Mutual Funds

Fund	Price	Change
Amstar	35 1/4	-1 1/4
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IDAHO FALLS (UPI)—Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Falls, and Burley districts. Demand fairly good, market firm; russets, U.S. No. 1, 2 in 30's, 35's, 40's, 45's, 50's, mesh sacks, baled, cut, bag, 50 lb, \$5.00-6.50, mostly 6.25; 50 lb bearcorns, cut, baled, 50 lb, 11.00-12.00, mostly 11.25; occasional 10.75, preferred bellies, occasional 10.50; 100's, 6.50-11.00, mostly 10.00-10.25; occasional standard, 4.50-5.00; 100-lb sacks, non-size A, 5.50-7.50; 10-cwt, non-size A, mostly 8.75-9.00, one label occasional 6.25; U.S. No. 2, 6-cwt, min. 3.27-3.50, occasional higher.

Continental gains

BOISE (UPI)—Continental Life & Accident Co. has reported first quarter income of \$8.1 million; an increase from the \$6.2 million reported during the same period last year.

Premium income for the period was \$74 million, up from \$57 million in 1977; investment income of \$89,837 compared with \$48,058 the previous year.

Livestock

NORTH SLACK, Utah (UPI)—Utah, Idaho and eastern Nevada, a good range sales Tuesday.

Trade at area mostly rather slow, slaughter steers and heifers full, light calves held in strong hands, and feedlots generally current; good inquiry reported.

Slaughter steers confirmed 800- good and mostly choice 2.3, some end 4s, 1.025-1.25, 2.3, 1.025-1.25, 2.3, 1.025-1.25.

1,000 lb heifers, 50.00.
Slaughter steers confirmed 840- good and mostly choice 2.3, 875-1.025 lb, 50.00-52.00, load closely sorted, high dressing 30.00 in western area.

Feeder cattle not established; choice 345 lb mixed steer and heifer calves, 60.00 straight choice.

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-pure plus 50 lb ingots \$3.00 lb.

Antimony, domestic, 99 1/2 percent pure, loc. Laredo, Texas, bulk 175.00 c/lb.

Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 64.65 c/lb; lead, common, U.S. primary producers 31.00-31.00 c/lb.; U.S. non-primary (secondary) producers 33.00 c/lb.

Magnesium, 99.9 percent, ingot 110.00 c/lb.; manganese, 99.9 percent, boxed ingot 37.00 c/lb.

Mercury, 51.09-51.55, 76 lb flask.

Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, loc. Port Colborne, Ont. \$2.10 lb.

Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine, producer's \$200-\$250.00; dealer's approx. \$200-\$250.00 per troy ounce.

Steel, No. 1 heavy melt scrap-Pittsburgh \$76.00-76.00 per ton (consumer buying price); Am. Met. Mkt. composite scrap price \$74.33 per ton.

Tin, N.Y., Am. Met. Mkt. ex-cold-rolled 501.24 c/lb.

Tin, N.Y., Am. Met. Mkt. alloy price \$39.50 c/lb.

Tungsten powder, 91 (red), 88.3 percent minimum pure \$13.90 per lb.

Zinc, prime western, U.S. 29.00 c/lb.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 2.25; barley 4.16, oats 4.37, mixed grains 4.16.

What prices are given by top Bean-Growers Warehouse Association-Inc. daily at 11 a.m.—Other grain prices are an average of several local dealers quotations obtained weekly.

World gold
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Dec. live cattle	53.07	53.50	53.10	53.10
May feeder cattle	57.85	58.35	57.35	58.25
May live hogs	34.73	34.95	34.70	34.85
Soybean	1.22	1.22	1.22	1.22
Soybean oil	2.42	2.43	2.41	2.43
May soybean	5.0470	5.0600	5.0500	5.0700
June soybean	170.70	172.40	170.80	171.90
May sugar	9.00	9.01	8.98	9.03

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately 10 a.m. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup/markdown of commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair and Co.

Symbol	Price
Bank of Amer.	24.00
1st. Sec.	29.00
Ida 1st. Nat'l	29.00
10B. PWT. PID.	45.00
Interam. Gas	14.88
Kellogg	22.25
Long Fibre	175.00
Pac. St. Life	2.75
Sierra Life	.75
Quince	.10

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI)—Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:

Butter—prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged at 50 cents per 100 lbs. score 106 1/2; 85 score 106 1/2.

Eggs—prices paid to delivery unchanged.

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Twin Falls Mayor Smith asked to resign

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City Councilman Chris Talkington has asked for the resignation of Twin Falls Mayor Leon Smith.

Talkington charges Smith purposely misled the city council in order to influence a vote.

Smith today denies he purposely misled the council and charges Talkington's allegations are a "very cheap political shot to launch his campaign for Idaho state representation."

Talkington's charges stem from a comment Smith

made at a Monday city council meeting.

During that meeting the council discussed whether to allow the press and the public to attend a Tuesday meeting between city officials and designers of the city's sewage treatment plant.

Talkington claims Smith told the rest of the council that both Jack Hammond of Hamilton and Voelker Inc., the plant's principal designer, and Envirotech Inc., a major equipment supplier for the plant, preferred that the meeting be closed to the public.

He claims Smith's statement was a "purposely misrepresentation of the facts" because neither Envirotech nor Hammond ever told Smith they wanted

the meeting closed to the public.

Smith claims, "I never did say anything about Envirotech (at the Monday meeting) because I didn't discuss a closed meeting with Envirotech."

As far as Hammond goes, Smith claims he and Hammond "agreed... that the meeting should be closed so it wouldn't provide a podium and wouldn't inhibit a productive work session."

Smith said the hope of the Monday night meeting would be to have the Tuesday meeting open.

Talkington said at the Tuesday meeting both Envirotech and Hammond denied telling Smith at any time that they wanted the meeting to be closed.

Smith claims Hammond "equivocated" when asked Tuesday if he had told Smith he agreed the meeting should be closed.

Hammond could not be reached this morning for comment.

Talkington commented today, "I think we have a clear case of somebody who has mismanaged the facts to influence a vote before a public meeting."

He added that other city council members told him they would have voted differently Monday on whether to open Tuesday's meeting if they had known Envirotech and Hammond wanted the meeting open.

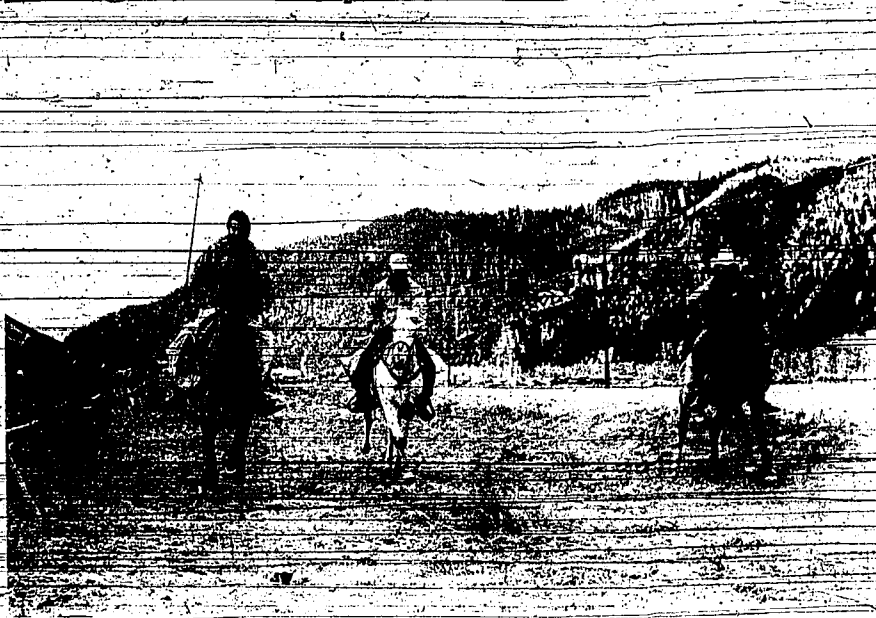
The council voted 5-4 to close the meeting to the public.

Talkington said he'd like to see him (Smith) offer his resignation "before the May 15 public meeting of the council."

In response to Talkington's charges Smith said, "What Mr. Talkington thinks really doesn't bother me because I know that he's a political opportunist, but the fact that he does bother me is the fact that somebody might believe him."

He said Talkington's charges "... merely an attention getter and it's too bad that my reputation has to be the one at stake."

Magic Valley



Clean-up riders

More than 45 Ketchum businesses recently. Here, three horsemen spear donated their support (and horses) to the Third Annual Ketchum Clean-Up north of Ketchum.

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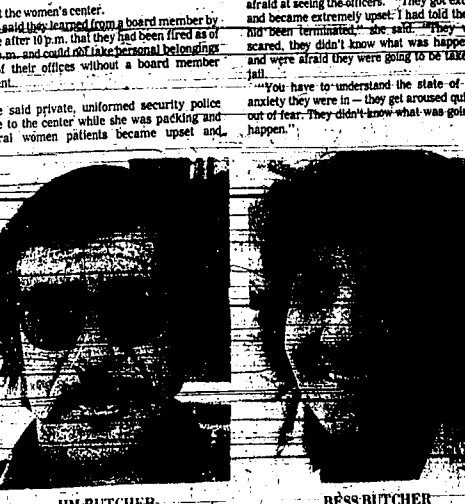
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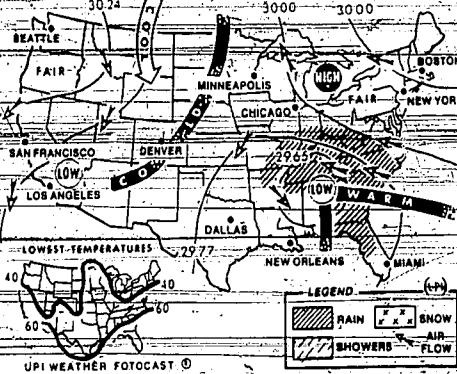


JIM BUTCHER
BESS BUTCHER
fired Monday night by board of directors

Idaho Temperatures

Table of Idaho temperatures for various cities including Aberdeen, Boise, Buhl, Burley, etc.

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National Temperatures

Table of national temperatures for cities like Albany, Albuquerque, Atlanta, Baltimore, etc.

German birth rate decline worries some, pleases few

Article discussing the German birth rate decline, mentioning the German Demographic Society and the impact on the population.

Gusty winds, cooler temperatures

Weather forecast for Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert Area, and Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley.

Federal bosses blamed for ineffective operations

Article discussing the blame placed on federal bosses for ineffective operations, mentioning a survey conducted by the National Quality Institute.

Discharge

News item about a man's discharge from the military, mentioning Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and a young man named Calvin Graham.

Consumer affairs

Article discussing consumer affairs, mentioning the White House Office of Consumer Affairs and the actions of the president.



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 ...that'll be the secret Saturday — which...
 ...horse has come of age."

That one matters

Braze and Bold takes Derby trial with big stretch run

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Braze-And Bold grabbed the lead on the far turn and outdusted Kentucky Derby hopeful Silver Nitrate down the stretch to take Churchill Downs' \$200,000-added Derby Trial Tuesday afternoon by a nose.

Braze-And Bold, under Jim McKnight, broke evenly with Silver Nitrate in the reduced field of six as Silver Nitrate, carrying highweight of 122 pounds, took the lead on the inside in the seven-furlong race. The gray colt, however, owned by Mary Zimmerman, could not shake the tenacious Braze-And Bold.

As the field headed into the far turn, Braze-And Bold drew away on the outside by a half-length but Silver Nitrate, under urging from jockey

Miller has first demand for Bills

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — Terry Miller already has a contract demand before he plays for the Buffalo Bills.

"When contract negotiations begin," Miller said, "I'm going to ask for long under year in the contract."

The Bills made Miller, a running back out of Oklahoma State, their first pick in Tuesday's NFL draft. The 5-11, 194-pound Miller was runner-up to Earl Campbell in balloting for the 1977 Heisman Trophy.

He carried the ball 314 times last season for 1,680 yards and 14 touchdowns.

Miller already is being looked upon to fill the shoes of another Heisman Trophy winner — running back O.J. Simpson, who was traded by the Bills to San Francisco.

"Considering I only wear an 8 1/2 shoe," Miller said, "I don't know what size he (Simpson) wears but I'm sure I'll be asked to fill them. The first thing that came to my mind when drafted by Buffalo was 8 1/2."

"I'm looking forward to another trip to the city and playing for the Bills," Miller added.

Bills coach Chuck Knox was pleased with the selection. "He's a great running back," Knox said. "He's a guy who's got great speed and the ability to evade tacklers. He played in a tough conference and he also is a super collegian."

The Bills had two second round selections, with one of the picks acquired in the Simpson trade. They took defensive end Dee Haskison of North Carolina and middle guard Scott Hutchinson of Florida.

STUCK Terry O'Reilly of Boston bounces off the boards after being checked by Flyer Jim Watson.

Milton Richman

Finley's 'keep 'em hungry' theory works

NEW YORK (UPI) — If nothing else, Oakland's Jackrabbits start out of box adds some weight to one of the late Branch Rickey's old pet preachments — Always keep 'em hungry. Charlie Finley is doing that and it's working out fine for him so far. While those multi-million dollar superstars with the other clubs are struggling to justify their astronomical salaries, Finley's Yavapai County young N-Names are scratching and clawing solely in keep from being sent back to the minors. They're not getting rich overnight, either. Six of the A's regulars are working for the minimum \$21,000 and 16 others are getting less than \$20,000.

Hank Aaron says he never smoked so much as he did immediately after breaking Babe Ruth's home run record. His 11-year-old daughter, Ceel, was instrumental in getting him to kick the cigaret habit but so long ago.

"She said to me, 'If an 11-year-old has sense enough to know all the harm that smoking can do, shouldn't a 44-year-old man have at least the same amount of sense?'" says Aaron.

When Muhammad Ali's all-through fight

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Serdar and Zendano power CSI past Boise St. twice

TWIN FALLS — Marc Serdar cracked a pair of three-run homers, the last one in the bottom of the seventh inning, to lead College of Southern Idaho past Boise State 7-3 in the opener Tuesday, and the Eagles struck the Broncos 10-6 in the nightcap behind the two-bombers slugging of Rocco Zendano.

The double victory runs Coach Jim Walker's record to 23-10 for the season with a twin bill at Utah Tech the next problem at hand Saturday in Provo. After that CSI will have the regional first at Ricks — pending it was one to clinch the regional best designation — and then will wind up with the "lone up" series against BYU in Provo May 15 and 17.

Serdar twice picked the Eagles off the deck when his slugging in the opener Tuesday; CSI, on an assortment of walks, errors and only two hits, fell behind 5-0 in the early going to the Broncos.

But in the third inning, Zendano drew a walk and Rusty McNeely lived on an error before Serdar unloaded his first homer. The Eagles pulled to within one in the fourth when Hall lived on an error and the run came on McNeely's single and a fielder's choice.

But over the next two innings Boise State collected singles to set the stage for Serdar to win it with his second blast.

Zendano gave an idea of how things would go in the second game when he drilled the first pitch of the game over the leftfield fence. McNeely followed with a single, stole second, moved to third on a throwing error and scored on Good's sacrifice fly.

Zendano unloaded his second solo homer in the third inning and CSI turned it into a rout with five hits, worth six runs in the

fourth. Vazio and Grant opened with walks and then came singles from Zendano, McNeely, Romero, Serdar and Good.

Four hits in the 10th inning gave CSI the run it needed to end the hitting fire raining down on the Broncos.

Lee Clark and Brian London combined for a one-hitter in the nightcap. Clark touched for a scratch hit in the second inning. Tim Moeller picked up the first victory in relief.

Rams surprised to land Elvis Peacock

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams swapped picks with Cleveland Tuesday and came up with Oklahoma running back Elvis Peacock in the first round of the National Football League college player draft.

General Manager Don Klutner said he "couldn't believe Peacock was still available" when the Rams turned to draft him.

"We really wanted him. That's the reason we made the trade. He combines rare speed with size."

The Rams traded their first round draft, the 23rd, to Cleveland for its first selection in the 20th. The Rams also gave Cleveland their fourth round pick.

Peacock, 23, 6-1 and 220 pounds, runs the 40-yard dash in 4.4 seconds and is the fastest in the nation where he played four years and carried the ball 337 times for 2,093 yards and 29 touchdowns.



Derby fuel?

LEADING FAVORITE in the Kentucky Derby, Alydar, munches on blue grass Tuesday under the eye of exercise rider Charlie Rose.

Rose resumes search for 3000th base hit tonight

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Pete Rose, who zoomed to within four hits of 3,000 career hits on Saturday but has gone hitless his last two games, resumes his assault on No. 3,000 Wednesday night.

Rose and his Cincinnati Reds, humiliated 12-1 by the Philadelphia Phillies Monday night, were idle Tuesday before resuming their quest against the Reds Wednesday night.

Rose has 2,996 hits in 10,000 at-bats, but he has been hitless in his two-game slump, which has left him at 2,996 career hits since Saturday.

"I never like off-days," he snapped. "The way I live, I might get hit by a train."

Assuming he stays away from trains, Rose figures to easily collect his No. 3,000 sometime during the seven games that remain on the current homestand. When he does, he still remains, 37-year-old will become only the 13th player in the history of baseball to hit the 3,000 mark.

Rose cracked five hits, including three home runs, against the Mets in New York Saturday, but went 0-for-4 Sunday and had another 0-for-4 outing Monday night against the Philadelphia Phillies.

Although the hometown crowd of 28,654 fans, including country singer Loretta Lynn, cheered wildly Monday night, nothing went right for Rose.

"I could've hit the ball all night and not got any hits," Rose

said after grounding out three times, one of them a vicious smash to second, and lining out hard to center field.

"I hit two balls on the nose, but it was like there were 12 guys on defense. It was just that kind of game. It's a game of luck, man. This game is luck."

"All you can do is hit the ball hard, you can't guide it."

A reporter, jokingly, suggested to Rose, "Personally, you're just trying to keep the suspense going, aren't you?"

Rose's reply was serious.

"Personally," he said, "I'm trying to get a hit every time."

Even though Rose has gone hitless his last two games, his luck isn't as bad as Tom Seaver's, the supposed ace of the Reds' pitching staff who has nothing but an 8-3 mark to show after six starts.

Seaver's latest poor showing was Monday night, when he surrendered seven runs and seven hits before being lifted in the third inning.

"I feel completely helpless," Seaver moaned after the game.

"I've had bad streaks, but nothing like this," he said.

"I can't understand it. I wish I knew the answer. It's embarrassing, extremely frustrating, especially when you feel good physically."

But Reds' Manager Sparky Anderson is far from giving up hope in Seaver.

"I'll tell you this," said Anderson, "quality always returns."

Davis finds time to play

HOUSTON (UPI) — Former USC All-America tailback Anthony Davis Tuesday said his trade to the Houston Oilers was a deal before surprised him.

"I didn't necessarily want to be traded. I just wanted things to work out for a change," said Davis, the often-injured running back who played for Tampa Bay in 1977.

The Oilers acquired him in a straight player swap for Don Hardeman. The deal was a result of conversations which tied to Houston's acquisition of the draft rights to Earl Campbell from the Buccaneers.

The Oilers brought Davis, 25, to the team's draft headquarters and head coach Bum Phillips said he was pleased to have him.

"He's the kind of kid we want on our football team," Phillips said.

Davis played for the defunct California Sun of the World Football League in 1975, a Canadian Football League team in 1976 and Tampa Bay last season.

"I don't regret the steps I have taken," he said. "I did something as far as qualifying against the best football players in the world. Now is the time for me to catch up and put it all together."

"It's been a long road for me from S.C. They've been beginning

to call me the 'gypsy of football.' All I want to do now is settle down."

Davis comes to a team with three proven NFL running backs, Rob Carpenter, Tim Wilson and Ronnie Coleman. The Oilers added Campbell, last year's Heisman Trophy Winner, in Tuesday's draft.

"I'm looking forward to being in a situation where you have the great running receivers and blockers," Davis said. "I've heard about Houston's tremendous passing game with Kenny Burrough and Billy 'White Shoes' Johnson. I think they got that in Earl Campbell."

Davis opened an afternoon news conference by trying to end rumors that his friendly relationship with John McKay had soured at Tampa Bay.

"Things probably didn't work out. I'm not saying there wasn't any animosity, but the main thing was that we just weren't winning. I still respect the man," Davis said.

Davis said his weight was 190 pounds and he reported 205 "I need to play consistently. The only time I did that was with the Sun. I was a receiver in Canada and I had three minor injuries last year. I haven't lost any of my speed," he said.

Steelers bolster defense

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers moved to keep their infamous "Steel Curtain" defense intact Tuesday by selecting cornerback Ron Johnson of Eastern Michigan and defensive end Willie Fry of Notre Dame in the first two rounds of the NFL college draft.

It was speculated that Johnson, 5-foot-10 and 200 pounds, would step in to replace free agent Jimmie Allen in the Steelers' backfield in 1978. Allen and his agent have been trying to work a deal with some other team but nothing has transpired yet.

Noll said Tuesday Allen would "probably not" be back next season.

Noll scouted Johnson personally at the Senior Bowl and spent hours watching him on college films. He was convinced when the Steelers' turn came — the 2ndnd choice of the first round — that Johnson was indeed "the best athlete available."

"He runs a 4 or 4.5 (in the 40-yard dash), he's a tough hitter and tacker and just an outstanding individual," Noll said.

"He'll be a corner back with us. He hits, he covers and he's a leader... all the good things."

Noll said Johnson's size would not be a deterrent at cornerback and hinted that he may even use him at safety, a position Johnson played during his freshman season at Eastern Michigan.

"We don't have a measure for the heart, only the height," Noll said.

"We feel he has the qualifications to play all the positions back there."

The Detroit-born Johnson, who June 22 on June 8, was voted his team's Most Valuable Defensive Player the past two seasons when he was also named 1976 team All-Mid-American Conference. He finished his college career with 167 unassisted tackles and five pass interceptions.

Fry was taken "out of the shadow" of Fighting Irish teammate Russ Browner, also a defensive end, who was chosen eighth by the Cincinnati Bengals. Steelers defensive assistant George Perles said they couldn't believe Fry was still available for their first choice in the second round, so they grabbed him.

"He should have been gone by then. That was very unusual," Perles said. "The only thing wrong with this kid is that he played in Browner's shadow for four years. He's got unbelievable flexibility and strength. He looks like he was chiseled out of a piece of granite."

Fry, 23, who stands 6-3 and weighs a solid 240 pounds, was a three-captain last season with the National Champion Fighting Irish. He recorded 29 sacks in his four years there, leading Perles to compare his potential to current Steeler L.C. Greenwood.

"He's probably the toughest sport man on the board in several years," Perles said. "He's a very hard hitter. He should be an excellent contributor to our specialty teams."

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Yankees rally past Royals to give Hunter his first victory of year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lou Piniella's two-run homer capped a three-run sixth inning Tuesday night that carried the New York Yankees to a 4-2 triumph over the Kansas City Royals and gave Jim "Catfish" Hunter his first victory of the season.

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Lamar Johnson slugged a two-out, two-run homer in the eighth inning Tuesday night to lift Wilbur Wood and the Chicago White Sox to a 5-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Manny Trillo's second double of the game scored Rudy Meoli from second base with two runs in the fourth inning Tuesday to give the Chicago Cubs a 2-1 victory over Los Angeles, extending the Dodgers' losing streak to three games.

ANAHEIM, Cal. (UPI) — Jason Thompson belted his fifth homer and added two singles to drive in three runs while rookie catcher Lance Parrish accounted for three more RBI with bases loaded double Tuesday night in a 10-2 romp by the Detroit Tigers over the California Angels.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Bob Forsch allowed five hits and Jerry Morales drove in two runs and scored a third Tuesday to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

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PHOENIX (UPI) — Dave Parker knocked in the Phillie Phanatic's first home run in the first inning Tuesday night as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-1.

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He's in there

ANIMATED UMPIRE John Kibler calls Jerry Royster of Atlanta safe on this steal attempt against New York and shortstop Doug Flynn Wednesday.

ATLANTA (UPI) — Bill Fischer's RBI single capped a two-run rally in the bottom of the ninth inning Tuesday night that gave the Atlanta Braves a 5-4 victory over the New York Mets.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Mike Champion singled in a run and San Diego added another on Phil Garner's error in the sixth inning, while Bob Ojwinski scattered nine hits Tuesday night to give the Padres a 2-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

OAKLAND (UPI) — Gary Alexander's fourth-inning solo home run stood up as the winning run Tuesday night when Matt Keough and Elias Sosa combined on a five-hitter in leading the surprising Oakland A's to a 2-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

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Stealing doesn't pay

PIROUETTING John LeMaster's of San Francisco steps out of the way after tagging out Cardinal Keith Hernandez on an attempted steal of second Wednesday.

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Water quality pilot program cuts pollution

BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twenty-five farmers in Twin Falls County are currently proving that agricultural industry can and will take steps to eliminate its contribution toward stream pollution.

Return flow irrigation water, carrying all and chemicals from farm fields on its way back to the river, has long been a chief culprit in polluting streams in farm states such as Idaho.

Soil Conservation District officials say farmers have been concerned about the situation for many years but there have been no easy solutions. Most of the methods known to the farmers were extremely costly and time consuming so

were passed by in the face of lowering farm prices and rising operation and labor costs.

A two-year water quality pilot program underway on about 3,600 acres of irrigated farmland northwest of Twin Falls is proving farmers can adopt one or several inexpensive methods of removing sediment from the irrigation water before it leaves their farms.

Known as the Irrigation Return Flow project, the program is sponsored by the Snake River Soil Conservation District, the University of Idaho and the Agricultural Research service in Kimberly. Clarence Hedrick is project director.

Last year, the 26 cooperating farmers permitted project sponsors to install

monitoring equipment on their farms, checking the amount of sediment in the irrigation water as it reached their farms and again as it left.

On the LQ Drain which collects waste water from a number of farms in the lost area and drops it into the Snake River Canyon on the Clyde Vanaustrlin farm, monitors recorded 210 tons of silt per day.

This year the same farmers are installing sediment ponds, vegetative filter plantings at the ends of their fields, mini basins and other simple procedures for improving the water quality.

This week Hedrick and Roy Jessor, president of the Snake River SCD, stood at the end of the LQ drain where it empties into Snake River Canyon and saw a stream

of crystal clear water flowing over the canyon wall.

"A year ago at this time the water was muddy. We know it will not stay this clear when we reach the peak of the irrigation season, but we know it will be far better than normal," Jessor said. "We are anxious to see what percentage of water quality improvement we gain."

Since last summer, the project has, with the help of cooperating farmers who installed nine large sediment basins, 20 T-slot structures, between two and two and one-half miles of vegetative filter plantings and many mini basins, several barbed drain runoff control systems as well as adopted crop rotation, tillage

programs and other management practices to reduce sediment in the return flow water. All of this has been accomplished at a cost of \$9,000, Hedrick said.

Several large sediment ponds, one of them extending over 2 acres on the L.J. Malone farm, have been built and are ready to begin storing water. The ponds at the end of irrigation waste water ditches and irrigation systems, will hold water for several farms. The water is held in the ponds until it reaches a level of overflow on the outside structure.

Tons of sediment including silt from fields and chemicals and fertilizer are left in the ponds. This can then be cleaned out in the fall with dozer, and returned to fields or it can be used to build up the sides of the ponds for a greater capacity.

Everett Malone, who shares the large settling pond on his father's farm, says the soil where the pond was located is shallow and rocky.

"This is good for pasture only and even that is only fair. We can take the soil collected in the pond and cover the surrounding area. This will build up the soil depth and over the rocks, making it quality farmland," Malone says.

Jessor, who lives south of Kimberly, said he built a pond on his own farm at the cost of about \$50. Those in the pilot study area are being built for about half that, he says. One of the savings is effected in the outlet structures. Instead of having a concrete structure with control gate built, the project ponds contain a galvanized pipe section about three feet high is placed in an upright position in the pond. When the water level reaches the pipe, the water from the pond flows in and is carried out of the pond by a connecting pipe which fits into the bottom in a horizontal position and extends through the bank of the pond. An inexpensive gate with opening lever inside the large culvert type pipe drains the pond for cleaning, Hedrick said. This cost about \$25 compared to about \$150 in conventional outlet structures.

This is one example of how cost is being held down in the rest area.

Many of the practices involve little more than digging mini basins or plowing a strip at the end of the fields for planting of grass or grass to filter the soil from the return flow irrigation water.

Another simple method is reducing the grade at the end of the crop rows to eliminate washing and thereby reduce the amount of soil washed into the water as it leaves the field.

"The purpose of our project," Hedrick says, "is to show farmers they can have clean water and do it on a voluntary basis."

All of the farmers working in the demonstration program are doing it voluntarily. There are no regulations involved. Our objective is to let the programs those farmers have adopted show their neighbors and farmers elsewhere in Magic Valley that agriculture can clean up its irrigation water through some simple inexpensive practices.

Gerald Tews, another of the demonstration farmers, is putting in an all-new irrigation system. He will have a sediment basin near his home valley that agriculture agencies and the cooperating farmers. Roy Jessor is chairman and Jim Brennan vice chairman. Others include Roy Wright, Gerald Tews, Ralph Peters, Roger Vincent, Meri Leonard, Bill Ridge and Dean Kidd.



ROY JESSER WATCHES CLEAR WATER FLOW IN LQ DRAIN
Crystal water flows into Snake River Canyon after silt settles out

Bonnie Baird Jones/Times-News



SETTLING POND ON L.J. MALONE FARM
examined by Jessor, Clarence Hedrick, Everett Malone

farm Sugar surplus hurts prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Large surpluses of sugar worldwide are depressing market prices and will push global surpluses to a new record by the end of this year, the Agriculture Department said.

World production in 1977-78 is now expected to total 90.3 million metric tons, or 1.1 percent above the previous year's record crop of 88.6 million tons.

"The record crop has increased carryover stocks, depressed prices and delayed attainment of the minimum price objectives of the International Sugar Agreement," the department said in its monthly sugar situation report.

Global carryover stocks by the end of the year are expected to reach 28.3 million tons, about a third of the total annual consumption requirements.

"With supplies well above demand, world prices have been under steady downward pressure."

FFA winners listed

TWIN FALLS — Winners in a Future Farmers of America district contest Saturday at Jerome are announced by Glenn Ortel, Twin Falls High School vocation instructor.

The contest was on judging meat carcasses whose meat cuts.

The Wendell High school team was first; Twin Falls second; Jerome third; Kimberly fourth; Jerome, fifth; Hagerman sixth; Filer, seventh; and Buhl, eighth.

Top individuals were Jim Benson, Wendell; first; Ken Prieb, Wendell; second; Tamara Baxter, Twin Falls; third; Barry Hulst, Wendell; fourth; Alvin Lorenz, Gooding; fifth; Mark Patterson,

Kimberly sixth; Russell Holst, Wendell; seventh; Debora Baxter, Twin Falls; eighth; Ina Campbell, Wendell; ninth; and Red Fredrickson, Gooding tenth.

Friday there will be an invitational livestock judging contest at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

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Storms slow field work

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho farmers continued to be plagued by spring storms last week and statewide field work was limited to an average of three days, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Monday.

The service said spring work continues to be most advanced in southwestern and south central areas of the state. Crops in these areas are making good development and the fruit crops have had no abnormal weather damage.

Winter wheat condition remains good to excellent statewide.

Spring wheat, barley and oats are 50 percent seeded compared with 83, 80 and 75 percent, respectively, for this date a year earlier. Statewide about 30 percent of the spring wheat, barley and oats are emerged.

The state's sugar beet acreage was 80 percent planted by April 25, compared with 65 percent the previous year.

Contract approved

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Wheat Commission has approved a \$35,000 contract with the Idaho State Wheat Growers Association to provide services to growers and the industry in the state.

The agreement calls for the commission to supply the growers with information on new wheat varieties, marketing problems, storage and transportation problems, and provides for a dual exchange of information on action needed to help solve industry problems.

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More Gem spuds moved

BLACKFOOT — The volume of Idaho potatoes shipped to market for the four weeks ending April 24 was higher than the comparable period during 1977.

Idaho Growers of Idaho reported that fresh shipments were five percent higher while frozen carrot shipments were 17 percent above last year.

Fresh market prices for Idaho spuds were higher for the week ending April 21, with process plant prices slightly lower. Shipment volume was about the same as the previous week and is expected to continue at about that rate.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced that potatoes, including seed and dehydrated, have been added to the list of commodities eligible for financing under the Commodity Credit Corporation export sales program.

horoscope

Carroll Richter
FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1978

GENERAL TRENDS: A most important time to put in motion new plans or begin new activities. Make sure you are wide awake and alert to whatever changes you make that could bring you additional advancement toward cherished longings. Aries.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): You can now get planetary assistance during with plans made previously. A good time to join with friends for fun.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Reaching right decisions is important now, so use the best judgment you can. Fight right way to have real understanding with loved ones.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Plan time to see good friends. Have a better understanding with them in the future. Be determined in going after goals and you gain them easily. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Plan how to add to knowledge and prestige so that you can advance in your career. Use more up-to-date methods for best results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Try something new for a change during spare time. Try to make a fine impression on one of a different background from your own. Add to present interests and become more successful.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): If you are scrupulously honest about your dealings, you can make big headway now. Make looks favorably upon you now, so come to a fine understanding. Increase mutual happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Have a long talk with partner and reach a fine understanding. Get involved more in community affairs and improve your image appreciably.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Study your work and plan how it can be handled more efficiently. Try to please co-workers more and gain their cooperation. Enjoy social pleasures in spare time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Make appointments early for recreation and later all works-out safely well. You find a better way of enjoying your talents. Get more out of life than you have in the past.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Make sure pressing bills are paid before you consider socializing. Show more consideration for loved one, mate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Get busy at new interests and gain the cooperation of allies. Handle correspondence wisely. You communicate well with others now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Keep rooted to money matters and you can add appreciably to your present holdings now. Plan repairs you want to make and contact right persons.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: He or she will have all kinds of advanced ideas. There can be a leader in this chart because of the extraordinary intellect here. Permit to participate in sports also because there is much physical power here, whether male or female. Don't try to limit the scope by small thinking.

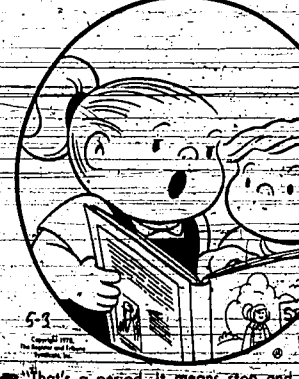
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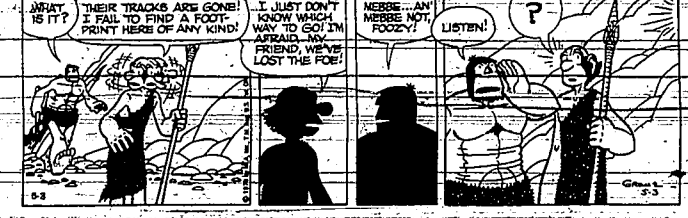
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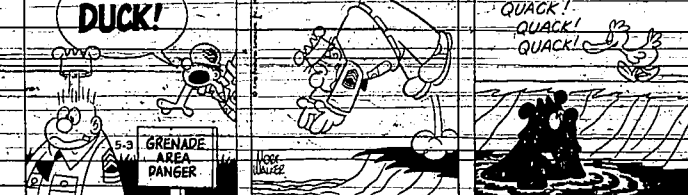
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As previously reported, those who read significant film physical gesture claim a man who repeatedly straightens his tie in the presence of a female companion is unconsciously expressing the desire for a better marriage. Now a client asks, "How does a woman indicate by gesture the same sort of desire?" Most typically, my clients express the wishes, lust or otherwise, in a subtle way with her hair.

In Frankfurt, beef-based sausages are called wieners in honor of that city, known here as Vienna. In Vienna, beef-based sausages are called frankfurters in honor of that city known here as Frankfurt.

Q. "What are my statistical chances of surviving a car wreck?"
A. At 71 m.p.h., one to one. At 51 to 60 m.p.h., 31 to one. At 40 m.p.h., 97 to one.

Q. "Why were German submarines called 'U-boats'?"
A. For "unterseeboot" meaning "underboat."

Q. "What's a 'dietylogram'?"
A. A (spelling) error.

Cigarette packages in Sweden by law now have to list the carbon monoxide content of the smokes therein, too. Only about one out of three of the caves in this country has been explored.

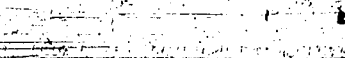
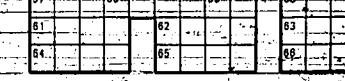
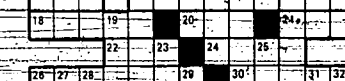
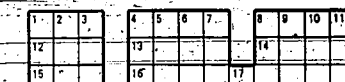
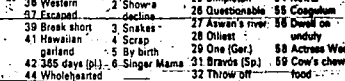
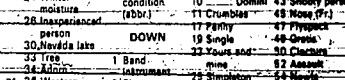
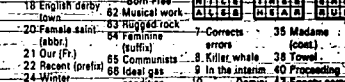
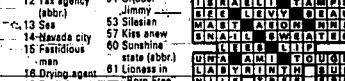
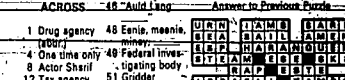
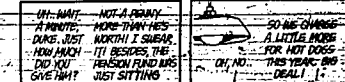
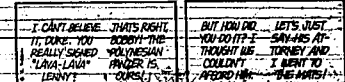
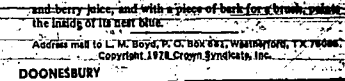
LOVE LETTERS
Some writers of fiery love letters type and spell in the ribbonless steno position. I blank sheets backed by reverse carbon paper. The type is set in the space between the words on the inside of the bond. They're difficult to read, but it's a code or invisible ink. But it serves to screen those amorous passages from casual glances. Years ago I spotted such a note on my sister's dressing table, so held it up to a window pane. It read: "Pretty noisy, aren't you, kid?"

A retired police detective, who worked burglary for years, always hangs up his clothes on hangers hooked over the pole in alternate directions. Just habit, he says. It will prevent a thief, if any such turns up, from stripping his closet in one grab.

The blue-tinted bower bird of New Guinea mixes charcoal sand-berry peels, and with a piece of bark for a brick, makes the lining of its nest blue.

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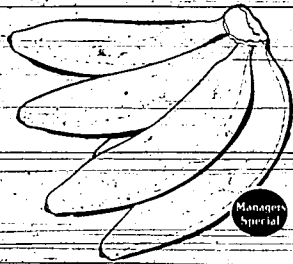







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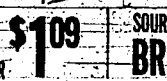
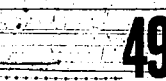
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<p>Hard-Head WATERMELONS  15¢ lb.</p>	<p>Large California AVOCADOS  279¢ ea.</p>	<p>1/2 Gallon Meadow Gold SHERBET  \$1.09</p>	<p>Large Florida Pink GRAPEFRUIT  29¢ lb.</p>

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Sun Fuel - Cost of solar systems installation unlikely to decrease in near future

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

Several manufacturers' solar energy systems are available in the Magic Valley. At a solar seminar sponsored by Idaho Power Co. last week, three regional distributors described their products and discussed the economics of using solar energy. Attendees were some 70 building contractors, plumbers, electricians, architects, designers, greenhouse owners, other Magic Valley residents and Idaho Power employees.

TWIN FALLS — The cost of installing a solar heating system is unlikely to decrease, contrary to the hopes of many people, several commercial distributors and dealers are warning.

However, some solar systems, especially for preheating domestic hot water, are already economically practical, the businessmen said.

"I don't see any room for the price to come down," said J.C. Thompson, Idaho distributor for Solar-Aire Systems, which have been installed in many homes in the Boise area.

Thompson told those attending Idaho Power Co.'s solar systems seminar in Twin Falls most homeowners could recover their investment in 10 years.

Lynne O'Dell, Lennox Industries commercial sales manager, Sacramento, Calif., said "the cost will come down to some extent, but new technology is needed to accomplish it."

Lennox, which has had extensive experience in developing solar devices for the federal government, manufactures an expensive, but highly efficient system, which provides 50 to 70 percent of a home's heating requirements, and has a payback period of 25 to 30 years, O'Dell said.

"I'm not trying to discourage sales, but we have to point out certain factors," he said. "There are cheap systems, but you get what you pay for. One problem with space heating is that, if it is an investment in hardware which is lasting a good part of the year, domestic hot water heating, which takes place year-round, is more economically practical."

Most of the price of the flat-plate solar collectors and heating systems comes from the cost of the materials in them, and those costs are more likely to increase because of inflation, the solar dealers said.

Testing and research are still being done, on concentrating or focusing collectors, which track the sun, and photovoltaic devices, which convert solar energy directly into electricity.

According to Twin Falls accountant Gary Evans, who is a partner in a Boise area company, Solar West, there is "no magic technology for mass production" of flat-plate collector systems and that any change in their practicality will come from an increase in conventional energy costs.

But he said solar energy is economical now, because investment can be recovered in 10 to 15 years with the

Solar-Aire model and because a solar system requires very little maintenance.

Gordon Carter, who sells Champion solar furnaces in Twin Falls, said the installed price of a smaller-size system has risen from \$2000 three years ago to \$4000 today.

Inflation and more scientific designing have boosted the price, he said.

"The payback periods for solar water heaters are shorter because they use the sun's energy year-round. They will pay for themselves in 5 to 15 years, depending on the system purchased and conventional energy prices, dealers and distributors said.

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There are several different types of flat-plate solar energy collectors and systems on the market, and they are designed for different uses — space heating, cooling, pre-heating water for domestic and commercial hot water and swimming pools.

Here are some of the details of the systems available from dealers in Twin Falls:

• Solar-Aire. The Twin Falls dealer for this hot air and eutectic salt heat storage product, which is manufactured by Solar, Inc., Mead, Neb., is Solar Magic. Owner Bill Raipha said no homes in the Magic Valley have yet been converted or built with this system but some 20 others in Idaho have been. Cost estimates are \$5 per square foot of living space. The sun heats air in solar collectors placed vertically on a south wall. The solar heated air from the collectors is blown into a storage area of trays containing eutectic salts which can store heat at about 185° F. Hot air from the salt storage area is then circulated through the house. Thompson said water and rock heat storage requires temperatures of 110° to 150° F. He said a stratification problem with the salts has been overcome by encasing them in narrow plastic trays and that they should never need replacing. Thompson recently converted his 1800-square-foot home with 16 solar collectors placed in two rows on the wall of his garage at a total cost of \$7,800. It is designed to handle 80 to 85 percent of the heating requirements and is supplemented by electric heat. The system is

available with four options: cooling, heating, pre-heating hot water and a combination.

• Lennox. The company makes fluid solar collector systems for hot water, space heating or a combination. The fluid (water and antifreeze) carries the heat and transfers it through heat exchangers to a water storage tank from which comes hot water for domestic use and space heating or both. Lennox leans toward installing the solar system in combination with a heat pump and conventional energy hot water heating system as backup, O'Dell said. The system can be used with existing heating systems or hot water heaters. Collectors are set at an angle, depending on the latitude of the area, and in the summer heat is purged or can be used to heat swimming pool or domestic hot water or both. Dick Britze, Britze Heating and Air Conditioning, Twin Falls, said the systems can be ordered here but that he has not gotten fully into the business yet.

• Champion. The Solar Division of Champion Homebuilders, Dryden, Mich., makes a hot air solar energy furnace, which uses rock for heat storage. Gordon Carter, Hacienda Homes, Twin Falls, said the collectors and heat storage areas are self-contained and are set outside the home. One with three collectors costs \$4,995 installed and is designed to heat between 1,000 and 1,300 of living space. Adding another solar collector raises the cost to \$6,700, and another, to \$8,495. The furnace also can be used to pre-heat domestic hot water.

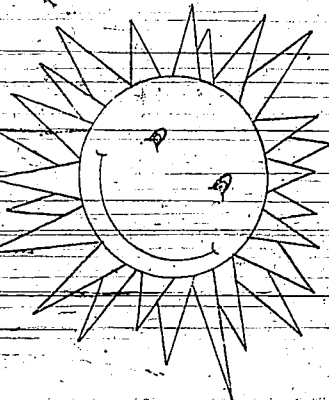
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• Solarcraft. Water heaters made by Sinc Industries, Inc., use fluid solar collectors and transfer the heat with exchangers. Charles Harris, Wastech Plumbing and Heating, Twin Falls, sells them wholesale to plumbers and contractors but has a demonstration model at the company's building. The number of collectors needed depends on the size of a family and the amount of water used, as well as the amount of solar energy available. Charts are used to determine these factors. Harris said a system should pay for itself in about five or six years.



BONNIE BOLDT, TWIN FALLS
... Solar Magic employee

Meet
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By ISU professor

Low-cost solar collector designed

TWIN FALLS — Solar energy does not necessarily mean an investment of thousands of dollars in equipment.

For example, Dr. Leland Corry, an Idaho State University engineering professor, has designed a solar energy heating device, which costs about \$173 for a do-it-yourself.

Roberta Carter, South Central Community Action Agency, Twin Falls, said she hopes to bring Corry to Twin Falls for a seminar to talk about the low-cost solar collector, which workshops at ISU have built and made blueprints for.

The do-it-yourself hot air solar system includes a 63-square-foot collector, thermostat and blower.

The seminar is being planned for later this month and a workshop is being planned for June. Both are part of CAA's alternative energy and conservation program.

The program is directed toward low income groups and senior citizens but will be open to the public.

"We're in the business of saving energy for everybody, not just those who can afford it," Roberta Carter, CAA consumer conservation adviser, said.

Carter said the purpose of the CAA alternative energy seminar is "to explain in layman's terms the different types of energies." If there is enough demand, other seminars may be held.

Workshop participants will make a solar heating device and will have a choice of three units, Carter said. Materials will be supplied to those who qualify under the CAA program and cannot afford them.

Because of the technical "jargon" of alternative

energy, people feel "left out, and don't know what's available to them," Carter said. "There are actually simple methods they can use. It's not that complicated a deal."

One very simple solar energy collector can be made by placing water-filled milk bottles on shelves in a south window, she said. They will absorb heat from the sun in the day and dispense it at night.

In addition to do-it-yourself solar systems, some people have purchased wind-power generating equipment from government surplus, she said.

CAA's energy conservation program is sponsored under a federal grant and includes winterizing homes

of low income families every year.

Also, the agency has built several home greenhouses in the Magic Valley under the program.

Carter said the greenhouses are built next to the house and the heat they collect can circulate inside.

Another part of the CAA program is an advisory panel of volunteer experts, drawn from business and utilities, which is discussing alternative energy projects which could be implemented in the Twin Falls area using federal grants.

Some ideas so far are wind power units to serve one or several homes and a plan to make insulation.

"We can do something really big," Carter said.

Twin Falls observes Sun Day

TWIN FALLS — A picnic, an open house and visits to grade school and kindergarten children are taking place today in Twin Falls in conjunction with national "Sun Day."

While President Jimmy Carter gives a Sun Day speech in Golden, Col., the Community Action Agency is handing out Sun Day flters to Headstart program children and to third and fourth grade Twin Falls school children.

The object is to give recognition to the present and future use of the sun as a source of energy, Roberta Carter, CAA, consumer conservation adviser said.

A potluck picnic sponsored by the Idaho Conservation League begins at 5:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls City Park to "celebrate the sun and the beginning of the solar era," ICL member Ben McKelway said.

Two Twin Falls solar businessmen, Bill Raipha and Gary Evans, will give brief talks about solar energy. The free celebration is open to anyone who brings something to eat or drink, and musicians are welcome to bring their instruments, McKelway said.

Solar Magic, a Twin Falls distributor of home solar heating systems, will be conducting a day-long open house at the Western Motel on Kimberly Road.

On May 3rd, we say "Thank you" to our friend the sun.

May 3, 1978 - National "SUN DAY"

Contributed by RC

Alternate energy dealers await federal tax breaks



Some tax breaks for alternative energy users and a provision for solar energy easements are already on the law books in Idaho. But solar energy system dealers and potential customers are waiting for the federal government to act on an energy bill, which provides substantial incentives for alternative energy development.

Meanwhile, some federal grants are available for residential solar demonstration projects.

MAGIC VALLEY — An Idaho taxpayer who installs a solar energy device in his residence can receive income tax credits each year for four years, under a 1978 law.

The most a resident would be likely to save on his income taxes, however, amounts to only \$150 over that time period, if he bought an expensive \$12,500 solar heating system and belonged in the highest state income tax bracket.

But more incentives for alternative energy development may be coming on the federal level.

Part of the energy bill now before Congress would allow a person to deduct up to \$2,150 from his federal income taxes for one year for a \$10,000 system.

The same law allows 40 percent of the cost of an alternative energy system to be deducted from a person's taxable income in the first year and 20 percent in each of the next three years.

Wood-burning space heaters, as well as systems using wind, solar and geothermal energy, qualify as alternative energy devices for the deductions. Even modifications in a hull-in fireplace to make it heat a "substantial portion" of the residence can qualify.

As an example of the possible savings, a family of four with an income of \$15,000 would save \$504 over four years on state income taxes under this law. It they had a solar heating system installed for \$8,000, this holds true assuming the family takes the standard deduction.

To get the maximum benefit of Idaho's law, however, a taxpayer would have to invest \$25,000

in an alternative energy system to be able to take the maximum deduction of \$5,000 per year, and be earning at least \$20,000 per year. The income tax savings would then amount to \$1,125 in four years.

Other tax credits are given to Idahoans for insulating and weatherizing their homes.

"As part of the development of solar energy, some federal agencies offer grants to individuals and groups.

Through the Idaho Office of Energy last month, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Energy extended the deadline for solar demonstration project grants.

Projects which demonstrate solar heating, cooling, domestic water heating or a combination of these in single or multi-family residences.

Usually the "cyclic 4" grants pay the difference in costs between a conventional energy-using system and a solar one.

Both new and existing residences are eligible, but for energy homes cannot be built by contractors for a pre-identified customer.

Other federal programs are available for commercial projects.

According to Kirk Hall, Office of Energy director, previous grants have been awarded to an Idaho State University dormitory project and Hall said through the solar demonstration projects "we expect greater acceptance to be gained for this energy resource."

More information about the program can be obtained by calling Pat Ward at the Office of Energy in Boise at 384-2900, or by writing to the Department of Housing and Urban Development; solar Energy Program, Room 319, 451 Seventh Street SW, Washington, D.C. 20410.

Willetta Says...

Fried chicken—French style

Ms. Weather has just upped the curl in the middle of her forehead. If May, as she is periodically called, didn't basket your front door last Monday, it wasn't intentional. Remember the unexpected fresh produce booty that squirreled into our valley during the dreadful snow storms last winter, when it couldn't be plucked further than here? Well, she's bringing it back in the form of a salad again. This time she's got fresh wild watercress to display everywhere there's running natural, fresh water... and it's free for the taking. And you know what? Watercress is the same but actually nutritionally better, green vegetable and leafy replacement for lettuce. What a stroke of luck when lettuce prices have passed count-down!

WILLETTA WARBERG

Watercress has a particularly delicate, but assertive, flavor and is sometimes referred to as peppercress. It has a decided, unmitigated flavor and is worth searching for. Watercress doesn't wilt like lettuce and so seeks like asparagus. It's floating the running water—pool in deep green. Take a rake, a bucket and some snippers. Get on your bikes, in your cars or whatever, and go to the Shoshone Falls grade, the Bull Creek Lake or Thousand Springs in the Hagerman area and find the vegetable. Go prepared to get your feet wet because watercress floats and runs in the water. The best time to harvest is after it rains. Why not go on a watercress-hunting picnic this weekend if the skies are clear?

Pick watercress when it is bright green. If too many of the leaves are yellow, the cress is probably old and of a disagreeable flavor. Wild Idaho watercress is stronger flavored than the store-bought imports. When you get it home, fill up a sink or large pail with fresh, cold water. Shake the cress loose and spread it through the water. Let it stand a few hours so the sand will settle to the bottom of the water. Clean watercress carefully of the itchy-bitly snails and newly hatched, almost invisible fish. Put it as you would cut flowers, in a bowl of cold water. Wrap the whole thing with plastic wrap or cover it with a plastic baggie so that no air can penetrate. Refrigerate it up to 10 days.

You should eat watercress fresh if you want to benefit fully from its better than lettuce quantities of vitamins C and E. It's really delicious in sandwiches—try it with cream cheese and apple slices on wheat bread; with chopped egg salad or tuna fish sandwiches it's good; minced ham and chopped watercress is another winner. Of course, watercress is a perfectly beautiful garnish for salads, sandwiches, platters of meats—what have you. Slice a sprig or two through a pitted olive for an unusual sandwich accompaniment. Try it with fruited things... its flavor is unique.

WATERCRESS SALAD WITH FINES HERBES DRESSING

- 1 large clove garlic, peeled
- 2 large bunches watercress, cleaned
- 1 medium-sized red Bermuda onion, peeled and very thinly sliced
- 2 oranges, peeled and sectioned
- 1/2 teaspoon powdered mustard
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1/4 teaspoon tumeric
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1/2 cup crushed sweet basil
- 8 cups salad oil
- 1/4 cup tarragon vinegar
- 1/4 cup dry red wine
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 2 cloves garlic, peeled and sliced

Put the inside of your salad bowl with garlic; discard the garlic. Break watercress into bowl, removing and discarding the stems. Arrange sliced onion and orange sections around the top. Cover with a damp cloth and refrigerate until ready to serve. Meanwhile, for a 3-cup jar, shake together the powdered mustard, salt, paprika, tumeric, pepper, basil, oil, vinegar, wine, parsley and garlic. Cover and let stand at room temperature until ready to serve. After a day, refrigerate. This dressing makes enough for 2 or 3 salads. Make it up a few days ahead of this watercress salad and it will taste better.

WATERCRESS SALAD ALTERNATE

Sprinkle salad with crisp bacon pieces and peeled, de-seeded and chopped fresh cucumber.

WATERCRESS BISCUITS

Watercress biscuits are made by adding a handful of freshly chopped fresh watercress to your favorite biscuit dough before forming it into biscuits and baking.

WATERCRESS OMELET

Make a watercress omelet by whisking chopped fresh watercress into eggs before making the omelet. Do the same as you would with chopped parsley for an omelet.

WATERCRESS COCKTAIL DIP

Watercress cocktail dip for chips is made by mixing together 1 small package of cream cheese, 1/4 cup chopped fresh watercress, 1 teaspoon grated onion, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise and sour cream to thin to desired consistency. If you wish, lay off the sour cream and use it for a sandwich spread.

WATERCRESS FISH SAUCE

Watercress fish sauce is superb with any cold fish. To make, combine 1/4 cup finely chopped fresh watercress with 1/2 cup mayonnaise, a dash of powdered thyme, 2 teaspoons lemon juice or vinegar, or crush a few bottled capers and add with a teaspoon of their liquor.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS

Apparently the area is getting a big load of straw-berries from California this weekend. They are reportedly good and extremely low cost. Hawaii is sending us decently priced pineapples. Look behind market barbecue come-ons for the better outdoor cooking bargains. Don't even watch lettuce... it will continue to get worse until the rain- and flood-delayed plantings in the South have matured. Let watercress play substitute.

Chicken is an extremely good buy now and a "goodie" for grilling. Beef is going to move up in price rather rapidly in the next weeks.

France is revered for its fine wines and beautiful fabrics, but mad of all for its cuisine. Most French are serious eaters and will accept nothing less than the finest in food. Only the freshest meats and vegetables are selected and only the finest cooking oil is used to cook them. Peanut oil is the favorite choice for French cookery—both bouillabaisse—home style—and haute cuisine classics and traditional style of the great chefs. In France peanut oil represents 85 percent of the total oil consumption and is used exclusively by the leading restaurants of Paris.

Suggested here is a delicious French recipe for fried chicken. Poulet Flambe, another name for fried chicken with cream gravy, is made with healthful, economical chicken and Planters Peanut Oil. The fact that this dish is covered with brandy and flamed makes it festive enough for a company meal.

POULET FLAMBE

- 1 (3 pound) frying chicken, cut up
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 cup Planters Peanut Oil
- 2 medium onions, thinly sliced
- 2 chicken bouillon cubes
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup brandy, heated
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch

Hot cooked rice
Sprinkle chicken pieces with salt, pepper and paprika. In a large skillet or Dutch oven, brown chicken in peanut oil, a few pieces at a time. Remove chicken. Add onions and saute over medium-high heat, until tender, about 5 minutes. Return chicken to pan, add bouillon cubes and water; bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low; cover and cook about 45 minutes or until chicken is tender.

Pour warm brandy over the chicken and lipole it. When the flame dies, transfer chicken to a warm serving platter. Stir in cream to liquid remaining in skillet; bring to a boil and cook for 1 minute. Blend lemon juice into cornstarch. Stir into sauce and cook on medium-high heat until sauce thickens. Pour over chicken. Serve with rice. Makes 4 servings.



POULET FLAMBE, ANOTHER NAME FOR CHICKEN WITH CREAM GRAVY, economical chicken turns into a dish festive enough for company

With tender chicken

Lunch can be dieter's best friend



SLIM JIM BAKED CHICKEN PERFECT FOR LUNCH—accented with spices and herbs

Lunch can be a dieter's best friend. If you eat lunch at home, you can plan your lunch without concern for the likes and dislikes of other family members who may not be watching their weight. If you eat at work, you can plan whatever you want and carry it with you to enjoy with friends or in a nearby park or a quiet corner.

But making lunch the dieter's friend does take a little effort. It's easy, for example, to court calorie disaster by making a calorie-conscious lunch unappetizing or uninviting. Fortunately, it's just as easy to do it right with ideas such as these.

Slim Jim Baked Chicken is marvelous in its simplicity, letting the flavor of the chicken accented with spices, herbs, and the sparkle of fresh lemon juice, shine through. Some raw vegetable munchies such as carrot and celery sticks and radishes, are a perfect complement to the tender chicken and add good nutrition with few calories.

Then reward yourself with some very special Tangerine 'n Spice Oatmeal Cookies. It's hard to believe they're low in calories, but they are—and every bit as enjoyable as their more-calorific-laden relatives. Two cookies weigh in at about 70 calories. If you add two small to medium drumslicks baked the Slim Jim way and some crunchy fresh vegetables, you can have a delicious "lunch" for about 200 calories. That should allow you enough extra calories for an afternoon snack, perhaps, a salad, fresh tangerine. An average tangerine contains only 5 calories, plus it contains some essential nutrients. That makes them a wise—and tasty—addition to anyone's diet!

SLIM JIM BAKED CHICKEN
1 teaspoon fresh grated lemon peel
1 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt

Hints

BE PREPARED
If you're going on a trip, don't forget to pack a folding umbrella. Better to have one on hand and pray you won't need it.

SPACE SAVER
If you want to wear a comb in your hair and you've got plenty of comb, use a comb with wide spaces between the teeth.

1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
4 whole chicken legs (about 2 pounds)
1 tablespoon fresh squeezed lemon juice
Combine lemon peel, paprika, garlic salt and oregano; rub well into all sides of chicken. Arrange chicken, skin-side down, on rack in shallow baking pan. Lay foil over top of chicken. Bake at 400 degrees for 40 minutes. Remove foil. Turn chicken; sprinkle with lemon juice. Bake uncovered, 30 minutes longer or until tender. Garnish with parsley if desired.
Variation: Substitute 1 broiler-Tryer (about 2 1/2 pounds); cut in serving-size pieces, or 2 pounds drumsticks for the whole chicken legs. Cook as above; chill. Serve cold.

TANGERINE 'N SPICE OATMEAL COOKIES

- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar replacement
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 1 tablespoon fresh grated tangerine or orange peel
- 1/2 cup fresh squeezed tangerine or orange juice
- 2 cups fortified high protein cereal
- 1/2 cups quick oats, uncooked
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg

In large bowl, combine eggs, sugar replacement, brown sugar and butter. Stir in peel, juice, cereal and oats. Sift together remaining dry ingredients. Add to cereal mixture, blending well. Drop batter from teaspoon onto lightly greased cookie sheets. Bake at 375 degrees for 8 to 9 minutes. Cool on wire racks. Makes about 4 dozen cookies (about 35 calories each).

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Abby

By the numbers

DEAR ABBY: Recently I attended a 30-year reunion of my high school graduation class in a small town in California. My husband came along and I introduced him as "No. 5." My former classmates treated me as though I had leprosy.

Abby, not everybody marries their high school sweetheart, and many of us have not remained in an unhappy marriage just to save face. I grew up in an era when it was taboo to live with someone before marriage and a sin to try someone out in bed. So consequently I made four mistakes in a row. Luckily I kept looking, and I found my present husband to whom I have been married for 10 years. I've never been happier.

I'm not saying that being married five times is something to be proud of. What I am saying is, it's nothing to be ashamed of either. And aren't we all entitled in this life to our own pursuit of happiness?

Sign me,
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Abigail Van Buren

DEAR FIFTH: I see your point, but when you introduce your husband as "No. 5," you give the impression that you're a serial killer.

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DEAR ABBY: I have a boyfriend and we were kissing. Right in the middle of it he said, "Boy, you sure do kiss good, but not so good as Carol or Cindy." What would you do if your boyfriend compared you with other girls?

JUST TURNED 24

DEAR JUST: I'd either get another boyfriend, or I'd try to improve my kissing.

DEAR ABBY: With the Catholic Church becoming so liberal these past few years, can you tell me whether the church now permits its members to join the Masonic Order? Or is it the Masons who won't take Catholics?

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: The general prohibition against Catholics joining the Masonic Order remains in force under the present law of the church. I am told that Masons would accept Catholics—if the Catholic Church would permit them to join.

DEAR ABBY: Re SUSPICIOUS who found hidden in his wife's closet six beautiful sheer nightgowns which he had never seen before: This appears to be a sheer case of neglect!

SLEUTH

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MR. AND MRS. TIMOTHY BEVER

Officers honored by Exchange Club

TWIN FALLS — State police officer Frank Mogensen and city police department officer Sue Cummins have been honored by the Twin Falls Exchange Club as outstanding individuals in law enforcement careers for 1978.

Each year the Exchange Club selects an outstanding policeman for his work on the job as well as contributions to the community. This year the club added the category for women in law enforcement.

J. C. Smallwood, president of the club, presented plaques honoring the two during an annual law enforcement program.

Mogensen has served as a member of the Idaho State Police force since 1957, all of that time in the Magic Valley district.

He has been active in Boy Scouts of America for 40 years. In 1940 he became an Eagle Scout with Troop 30 in Piler. A veteran of the U.S. Army during World War II, he served in the South Pacific area.

He has also been active in the American Red Cross as a first aid instructor for a number of years and was chosen by the American Red Cross to serve as an instructor trainer for the National Aquatics school, western region.

He has also been active in the Idaho State Employees Association and the American Legion.

Mogensen has served 11 years as commander of the Twin Falls Post, American Legion and has been a member for 30 years.

Mogensen has instructed first aid for a number of other police groups in Magic Valley as well as the Boise area and has instructed first aid in the Police Academy at Idaho State University, Pocatello, since 1971.

Donating blood to the Red Cross blood bank since 1951, he has given 12 pints thus far. Cummins is a detective with the Twin Falls City Police Department. At the present time she is the only female member of the detective force, and devotes most of her time to working on bad check cases, forgeries and fraud cases.

Officer Cummins is a full fledged law enforcement officer and like her fellow male workers, wears a badge and carries a gun.

She joined the department four years ago and two years ago was promoted to detective.

The petite brunette is the mother of two children and lives with her husband and children near Eden.

She is a member of the local karate club and is active in karate because she enjoys it as well as keep on top of self defense techniques because of her job.

In her spare time she also rides horses and water and snow skis. She says she has little time left for organizations and clubs.

A. Stewart, Bever married

TWIN FALLS — Amy Lynn Stewart and Timothy James Bever were united in marriage March 26 at the United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

Rev. Robert Van Nest performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart of Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Betty Hoppe, Twin Falls, and George Bever, Idaho Falls.

The bride wore an ivory organza gown with a sculptured open neckline trimmed in Venice lace. The bodice and long sleeves were fashioned of chantilly lace. The skirt featured Venice lace appliques and was trimmed with a ruffled hermine and tulle of chantilly lace.

The bride wore a derby-style hat trimmed with a silk rose. She carried a nosegay of Sonja roses, peach carnations, baby's breath and dark brown leather fern.

The maid of honor was Carol D'Hane of Long Beach, Calif. Bridesmaids were Debra and Lisa Stewart, both sisters of the bride.

William Bever, brother of the bridegroom, Westminster, Calif., was best man. Groomsman were Scott Stewart, brother of the bride; Timothy Olmstead and Mark Hartman.

The reception was held at the Blue Lakes Country Club and dance music was provided by the Ramblers. The buffet table featured an arrangement of Sonja roses, carnations, white mums and ivory lilies.

The bride's table was covered with white lace over peach and tied with peach bows. The cake was decorated with peach roses.

Nancy Stewart, sister-in-law of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

Mrs. L.W. Stewart, grandmother of the bride from Hale, Mo., was a special guest.

A pre-nuptial dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoppe for members of the wedding party and relatives of the bride and bridegroom.

The bride was given a miscellaneous shower by Mrs. Joseph Cier and Mrs. Richard Train.

After a wedding trip to southern California, the couple will reside in Twin Falls.

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Poet Bly calls poetry writing an occupation of solitude

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A young poet is bringing a new instrument from the Appalachian Mountains. Robert Bly invoked the muse Friday night during his poetry reading at the College of Southern Idaho.

For nearly two hours Bly not only entertained, but drew into serious conversation many of the 70 some persons attending the final series in this year's poetry readings at the college.

He is a poet of nationwide stature, according to Dean Pettinger, CSI English professor who introduced him, both for his writing and his translations of poems from other cultures. He has published several books of poetry and for the last 12 years has traveled across the country giving readings, about one week out of a month.

The rest of the time he lives on a farm in Madison, Minn., with his wife and four children without television which he said "was the worst invention since gunpowder."

Writing poetry is an occupation of solitude, Bly believes. He said he can't create anything at least a week after his trip until he "gets all the garbage out of my head."

But the poet obviously enjoys his readings, which he says he does to make a living out of his art and to bring culture to the hinterland.

"I live in the hinterland, why should I worry about that?" he asked.

While in disarray and kicking off his shoes before the evening was over, Bly not only invoked the poetry muse, but purposely invoked a more uncomfortable atmosphere briefly by donning masks which, he said, the Greeks used to create fear and serve as a catharsis. He also believes masks symbolize the lack of relationship so apparent in TV viewing.

The midwestern poet is intensely interested in the psychological and the emotions and spirit and brings in considerable mention of other cultural practices which he feels could solve much of the depression prevalent in America.

One example was an African tribe where each morning each family member described his or her dreams as they all sit in a circle. In this culture there is no such thing as a bad dream and the mother-son sexual attraction so little understood in our culture is explained as a natural part of human development. There never

have been any reports of mental depression in this tribe.

These comments evoked a lively discussion among the audience members, with several describing detailed dreams for which the poet then sought interpretations.

"The closer you get on your own life the happier you become," is Bly's philosophy.

He urged students to avoid the pressures for early decisions approved occupation of which he said they had found their inner selves.

"Don't marry 'til you're 27 or 28 because you'll just get divorced anyway," he quipped.

Bly, who is 51, says the 30s are much better than the 20s and the 40s are better than the 30s. He was 38 when he published his first poetry book and his first child was born.

Among the poems he read and poetry was meant to be heard aloud, he says — were these:

THINKING OF SECLUSION
I get up late and ask what has to be done today.
Nothing has to be done, so the farm looks doubly good.
The blowing maple leaves fit so well with the morning grass.

The shadow of my writing shack looks small beside the growing trees.
Never be with your children, let them get stinging like radishes.
Let your wife worry about the lack of money!
Your whole life is like some drunkard's dream.
You haven't combed your hair for a whole month.

OLD AGE
I put a lot of stock in old age.
They sit looking at us and don't see us, and have plenty with their own, like fishermen along big rivers, motionless as a stone in the summer night.
I put a lot of stock in fishermen along rivers and old people and those who appear rather foolishness.
They have something in their eyes that you don't see anymore.
The old, like teenagers whose rear are still not very sturdy under them and pale foreheads as if in a fever.
The old who so gradually become themselves more and so gradually break up like smoke, no one notices it, they are gone in a trice and light.



POET ROBERT BLY STRUMS DULCIMER while reading poetry at CSI

bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Avoid a useless finesse

NORTH 53-A		EAST 10-B	
753	AK812	Q10982	Q87
KJ6	AK812	QJ73	105
AK812	AK812	Q10974	853
SOUTH 53-B		WEST 10-A	
AK812	AK812	Q10982	Q87
AK812	AK812	QJ73	105
AK812	AK812	Q10974	853

club losers in dummy, the defense will have promoted an extra trump trick, setting the contract.

If declarer can foresee this, and he should, he wins the first trick with the king in dummy. This simple play assures the contract. If trumps break normally, and the chances are almost 88 percent they will break 3-2.

Declarer must win the first trick with the king to preserve dummy's jack-six of hearts to be used later for ruffing; the club loser. Declarer's spade loser (the six) will be discarded on one of dummy's diamond honors.

There is a great temptation to finesse. A finesse in this situation, however, is clearly hopeless, because West would never have led away from the queen of trumps against a small slam contract.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The final contract was topically sound and was reached through a relatively scientific auction. Even though South had 19 high-card points opposite an opening bid, he did not make a strong jump shift of two hearts. The suit was too weak.

The rest of the bidding was an investigation by South of whether the best contract was six or seven hearts. He stopped at six because North was unable to exude sufficient enthusiasm over the three-spade cue bid.

West, confused by the flurry of bidding and afraid to make an attacking lead (although most experts recommend an attacking lead against a small slam), chose the 10 of trumps. Accidental though it was, it gave the defense a chance.

If declarer finesse with dummy's jack at trick one, the queen from East's hand will force the ace. And later, when declarer ruffs his two

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: West

West North East South
Pass 10 Pass 10
Pass 20 Pass 30
Pass 30 Pass 40
Pass 40 Pass 60
Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♥10

Sharp picked

FILDER—Barbie Sharp has been elected president of the Young Mother's Council for the upcoming year.

Kay Jones is vice president; Judy Orbel, secretary; Cindy Brown, treasurer; and Sherri Mal, membership secretary.

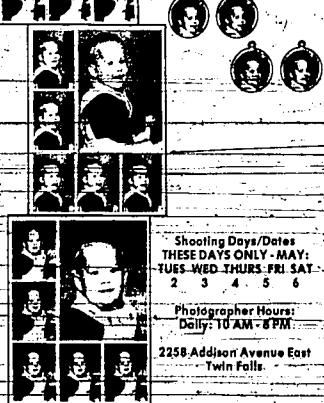


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Woodpecker reaps millions yearly

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Though peevish Donald Duck and loud-mouthed Daffy Duck may dispute the claim, the world's richest bird is certainly Woody Woodpecker, who earns several million dollars a year.

The unimpeachable source for this information is Woody's father, cartoonist Walter Lantz, who keeps these headed bird's accounts.

According to Lantz, who has only wispy gray hair himself, Woody's annual fortune is based on his starring role in 260 six-minute movies made between 1941 and 1974 and merchandising.

Woody's likeness appears on neckties, T-shirts, pajamas, games, jewelry, shoes and dozens of other items. Woody books bring in hundreds of thousands of dollars.

"Now, and this is difficult to believe, Woody has become a star in fine art."

Paintings including his portrait sell for as much as \$17,500 a canvas.

Of course, the work must be painted and signed by Lantz. The paintings are superb landscapes in their own right and would sell briskly without Woody, but for less than half the current price tag.

Lantz, a pioneer animator, has painted as a hobby for 40 years, selling his paintings for \$1,500, mostly to acquaintances. Three years ago he painted Woody into one of his landscapes and was astounded at the reaction of people who saw the canvas.

Lantz, who has been a film cartoonist for 37 years, began including his other character creations, Oswald Rabbit, Chilly Willy and Andy Panda, in his paintings, all of which were quickly bought.

He copyrighted his combination of fine art and cartoons under the name of Happy Art and has sold some 750,000 canvases.

"At the age of 70 I'm starting a brand new career," said Lantz, whose name is an immigration official's corruption of his Italian surname, Lama.

Not that Lantz has been out of action. He is the only independent cartoonist who has maintained ownership of all 400 of his cartoon movies. Only Disney Studios, according to Lantz, owns a larger store of original animated cartoons.

He's in his busy office every day putting together syndicated television packages and making deals even though his last Woody cartoon was made last year.

Lantz does all the cartoon editing himself. At the moment, 185 Woody Woodpecker cartoons, many of which have never been seen on television before, are syndicated on 32 stations. Sixty-five countries now beam Woodpecker cartoons on television and another 72 nations still run the shorts in theaters. Additionally, Lantz

annually releases 15 cartoons to 12,000 theaters in the United States.

Income from these sources, plus the merchandising, have made Lantz a millionaire many times over.

Almost all of his new Happy Art paintings are sold through the Center Art Gallery in Honolulu, which "also" handles Fred "Skeleton" paintings which, incidentally, sell for as much as \$35,000 a canvas.

"This whole new popularity of my paintings began as a whim," Lantz said. "I drew Woody into a painting just as a gag. I can't understand why it caught on the way it did, but I'm mighty happy about it. Woody was more surprised than I was when requests came in for more of them."

"I'm the first artist to combine cartoons with serious painting, and I'm the artist who has the rights to use Woody."

"I sent five Woody paintings to the Defense Department with Woody in the original uniforms of the Navy, Army, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and Air Force."

Posters due May 5

GLENNIS FERRY — Entries for the 4-H Art Poster Exhibit must be submitted to the Extension Office by May 5.

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The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Del Slaughter and Ted Hadley will direct the 22nd annual performance.

The following selections will be played by the band:

- Néhyvei, *Hegyhely* for Shimmering Flutes, James D. Poyhar; *Puff (The Magic Dragon)*, featuring Jim Atkin; *Hills, Solids*, with arrangements by Richard Malby;
- Ellen-John In Concert*, arranged by Bob Lowden;
- You Light Up My Life*, arranged by James H. Burden; *Parade of the Tall Ships*, Jay Chaitaway;
- American Folk Rhapsody*, No. 4, Clare Grundman; *Dynamite Brass*, Harold Walters; *All By Myself*, Eric Carmen; *Joneez Toone*, Walter Jacobucci; *Paul Revere's Ride*, Paul Veder; *A Star Is Born*, arranged by Frank Erickson.

Admission for adults is \$1.25 each; students 75 cents and children grade school age or younger — accompanied by parents are free. Those students with activity tickets will also be admitted without charge.

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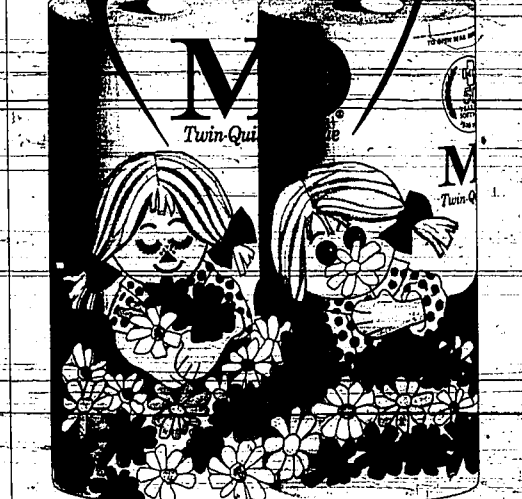
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your health Potassium problem

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Lawrence E. Lamb M.D.

I have been told to increase my Slow K to six a day. Having read the folder in a sample of Slow K, telling of the danger of taking potassium, plus one of my doctors for allergies saying the same thing, I am almost afraid to take so many. Can you please tell me if there is any harm in taking six Slow K pills a day. I am 61 years old.

Dear Reader,
There are a lot of people who do not eat much fruit or drink fruit juices and take diuretics. These people often become depleted of potassium and like you feel much better when the potassium level is restored to normal. Of course, I prefer to see people get their potassium from good wholesome fresh fruits and fruit juice but not everyone tolerates them well.

The decision as to how much of any potassium product you should take depends entirely upon how much you need. The doctor knows that from the blood tests he takes to measure your potassium level. If he doesn't have such tests he should have. As long as you have good kidney function and need the potassium you should take the amount the recommends for you.

Now some of the potassium salts taken by mouth may irritate the digestion and that may also limit how much you take or how you take it. If your potassium level is normal and stays normal on a lower dose that is fine - if not, then you need to take more. In normal people a reasonable amount of excess potassium either in food or medicine is simply eliminated in the urine by the kidneys. Just drink plenty of water and the kidneys will do the rest for you.

You may be surprised to know that much of our processed foods are high in sodium and low in potassium. That is one reason why our population tends to get too much sodium salt and not enough potassium. I am sending you the Health Letter, number 10-12, Salt: Your Vital Sodium and Potassium Balance. Others who want this information can send 30 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, Texas 78292. In general, most of the American population would be better off to slow down on using salt.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
The other day I was talking to my friend over the telephone and I happened to tell her I was going to fix my daughter some lunch with a nice hot cup of chocolate. My friend hit the ceiling. She said cocoa is not good for you. I have never heard this before. Can you shed some light on this for me?

Dear Reader,
I doubt the love of children from age 1 to 101 for chocolate will ever permit it to be eliminated from our foods.

Chocolate - and hence cocoa - does contain caffeine. The cocoa bean contains caffeine just as the coffee bean does. A cup of cocoa normally brewed contains about one-fourth as much caffeine as a cup of normally brewed coffee. For a small child, that can be a pretty good jolt. The caffeine, of course, is a nervous stimulant. Other than that, I am not impressed that chocolate or cocoa is harmful.

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Red food coloring may be safe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Preliminary results of a lengthy study indicate that Red No. 40 may be a safe food coloring after all.

The Food and Drug Administration said Monday tests on the country's most widely used red food dye appear to be clearing it of allegations that it could be a cancer causer.

The agency said tests on the dye are now in their 76th week and so far corroborate an earlier study on the same subject. That earlier test "provided no evidence that the dye causes tumors in the highly sensitive rat."

Both sets of tests involved feeding doses of the coloring to mice. The latest tests should be completed at the 100-week mark, of in about another two to three months, at the end of the lifespan

of the test animals.

A group of scientists from the FDA and the National Cancer Institute has recommended the FDA issue a final assessment on the dye when the second study is finished.

The dye is being used in the U.S. food supply at the rate of 1 million pounds per year, in such things as soda pop, frosting mix, Ice cream and candy. Its use jumped after the FDA banned another dye, Red No. 2, in 1976 because of unanswered safety questions, including its role as a possible cancer causer.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest petitioned FDA for a ban on Red 40 in 1976, and Ralph Nader's Health Research Group did the same last year. Both groups claimed there was evidence it was a carcinogen.

Earlier this year Dr. Adrian Gross, an FDA pathologist, claimed his own evaluation of the mice tests showed Red 40 to behave as a carcinogen. At that time FDA officials directly in charge of the study disputed that interpretation and said they were convinced it was not possible to prove the dye unsafe.

The tests are being conducted by Hazleton Labs of Vienna, Va., at the request of Allied Chemical Co., which holds the patent on the dye. Red 40 has been approved for use in foods and drugs since 1971.

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Casas sings May 6



Julio Casas

TWIN FALLS — Cinco de Mayo, or May 5, is a very important day in Mexican countries. Cinco de Mayo is Mexican Independence day, and is celebrated the same as America's Fourth of July. To celebrate May 5, Operacion Hultziopochil will present Julio Casas in concert Saturday, May 6, singing with the Mariachi International de Zacatecas. Casas is known for his singing. He and the international mariachi players will perform from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Twin Falls Moose Lodge. Music for dancing will be provided by Los Sororistas. Refreshments will be served.

Also, earlier that day, the Ballet Alma de Aztlan will perform at 3 p.m. at O'Leary Junior High School. Adults and children 12 years and older will be charged \$2 each for tickets, while children ages 6 to 12 are 50 cents. For more information, tickets call 733-3300.

Burley reunion planned

BURLEY — The Burley High School class of 1928 will reunite May 27 for the first time since graduation. The class has set its 50-year reunion and plans have been made to provide a celebration to remember. A bus tour, open-house, a no-host social hour, reunion dinner and program have been arranged for class members. The reunion, to be held at the Ramada Inn in Burley, is for members of the class of 1928, their spouses, guests and members of former classes. Registration will be held at 2 p.m. that day. The bus tour will begin at 9:30 with the dinner and reunion program at 7 p.m.

Help is needed for addresses of 11 members not contacted. Anyone having addresses for these classmates should contact Marge Bidwell, 776-6881. Elaine Drew, 678-7134, or LaVonda Parsons, 678-7778. Missing classmates are Harold Anderson, Sarah Bates, Thelma Barlow, Vernon Bailey, Willis Burnham, Doris Fouts, Lucille Fields, Fay Frye, Gene Goble, Mae Savage and Genevieve Stevens.

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Students honored

GLENNIS-PERRY — The honor roll for Glennis Perry students has been announced. Seniors are Cheryl Hoagland, Beverly Allen, Sherry Stewart and Dan Crandall, all 4.0; Denise Preasley 3.8; Julie Blackwell, Jay Anderson and Shawna Heath, all 3.6; Debbie Mullen, Mary Jane Boskie, Tony Gran, Diana McCalulty, Scott Morrison, Julie Snyder and Lynn Vincer, all 3.5. Juniors are Teresa Hoagland 4.0; Gert Preasley 3.8; Jane Anderson 3.7; Nina Holloway and John Wheeler, both 3.6; and Gay Garvin, Susan Grzan and Shelly Heath, all 3.5. Sophomores are Amy Wertz 4.0; Wendy Schrader 3.7; Dyanne Ickes and Jeff Stevenson, both 3.5. Freshmen are Pam Messerly, Janie Bybee and Bill Stehli, all 4.0; Linda Melniss 3.8 and Dan Shrum

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PAMELA HEINRICH sets date

Heinrich, Gresham engaged

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Heinrich, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela, to John Gresham. Gresham is the son of Warren Daniel, Jerome, and Mrs. Don Gresham, Klamath Falls, Ore. The couple plans a May 27 wedding.

Members elect 4-H officers

TWIN FALLS — New officers were elected Friday night by members of the Udder 4-H Club of Twin Falls. Pete Ogden will serve as president; Suzie Williams, vice president; Cozelle Allen, secretary; treasurer, and Nike Allen, reporter. Members discussed projects for the current year and planned several field trips and programs featuring speakers. The next meeting will be May 19 at the home of Natalie and Michelle Innes. New members joining the club Friday included Mitch Ogden and George Yellowbov

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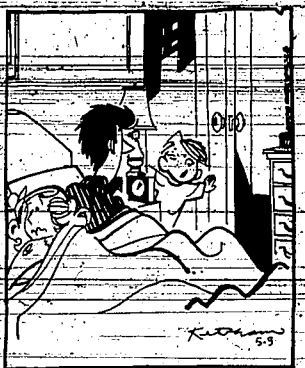
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