



Jose Lopez/Times-News

Amputation frees trapped worker

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The choice was clear: Either amputate Ralph Winner's leg or save the limb trapped by a girder of the old Brady Street Bridge — and risk plunging the entire bridge, Winner and a crew of paramedics into the Monongohela River 127 feet below.

Onlookers stood in the rain on the adjacent Birmingham Bridge, covering their ears to Winner's piercing screams as a surgeon removed the leg with a length of fine surgical cutting wire. Winner, 48, was given morphine during the operation, but remained conscious throughout.

Winner was one of six men Tuesday preparing the 100-year-old bridge for demolition, cutting slots for explosives in a girder, with an acetylene torch. Suddenly the girder shifted, pinning both his legs to an 18-inch beam.

At first Winner, his pain eased somewhat by morphine, used his torch to cut away enough of the girder to free his bloodied left leg, but engineers found that the girder was holding the bridge's superstructure in place. They warned that if the girder were

disturbed any more in an effort to release his right leg, the entire bridge — with Winner and the paramedics — would plunge into the river and onto the Birmingham Bridge, which replaces the Brady Street Bridge.

Nearly three hours after Winner's legs were trapped, Dr. Joseph Young, a surgical resident from Presbyterian University Hospital, was hoisted to the victim with a crane.

Afterwards, Winner was taken to the hospital, where he underwent two hours of additional surgery to complete the amputation of his left leg and to repair bone, muscle and tendon damage to his right.

A hospital spokesman said Winner was "awake and alert" after the operation. He was listed in fair condition today.

Immediately after the accident, police closed the Birmingham Bridge to both vehicular and pedestrian traffic and the U.S. Coast Guard barred all traffic on the river for fear the old span would collapse. Both restrictions will remain in effect indefinitely.



RALPH WINNER SCREAMS IN PAIN ... during attempts to free his leg

Eyeglass ads ordered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a sweeping decision affecting millions of Americans, the Federal Trade Commission today said state and professional organizations must permit public advertising in the sale of eyeglasses and contact lenses.

The four-member commission also unanimously ruled that all eye examiners must give consumers a copy of eyeglass prescriptions so they may shop for glasses.

The American Optometric Association immediately announced it would file a suit in federal court appealing the rule.

"The eyeglass rule addresses a basic health need in this country," said FTC Chairman Michael Pertschuk. In 1976, the FTC said, 112 million Americans wore eyeglasses or contact lenses — a \$4.1 billion annual industry. "Half the population of the United States must purchase glasses or contact lenses," Pertschuk said. "But the record before us

shows price variances of 300 percent within a single city."

The commission indicated that today's rule will be followed by similar rulings involving such licensed practitioners as lawyers, dentists, denturists, real estate brokers, veterinarians and funeral directors.

The FTC currently is involved in a legal anti-suit against the nation's doctors. The rule affects ophthalmologists and optometrists, who in 19 states are prohibited from advertising at all. In 23 other states, at least partial restrictions are placed on eyeglass advertising.

Ophthalmologists are licensed physicians who diagnose and treat all conditions relating to the eye.

They also perform surgery and prescribe drugs and corrective lenses.

Optometrists are licensed practitioners who specialize in problems of human vision. They perform eye examinations and prescribe lenses and other optical aids.

"This rule will be of great economic benefit to consumers," said FTC Commissioner Elizabeth Dole. "The average price for eyeglasses in states which prohibits advertising is 25

percent higher than in states which do not."

In announcing it would file suit against today's rule, the American Optometric Association said it "feels strongly that parts of the new FTC trade regulation rule are not in the best interest of consumers."

The Supreme Court, however, has overturned a Virginia law which prohibited druggists from advertising their services.

The eyeglass rule will become effective in 30 days unless the optometric association obtains a court stay on the rule.

Catchin' a raindrop

SANDY Wilston, 5, tips her head back in an effort to catch a raindrop or two as she walks along a Twin Falls street during the shower this morning. If she didn't succeed this morning, she may have another chance Thursday, since more showers are forecast for the Magic Valley.

French chase rebel force

KOLWEZI, Zaire (UPI) — Four hundred French foreign legionnaires pursued retreating rebel forces into the rolling bushland of Zaire's southern Shaba province today in their search for some 70 French hostages believed held by the insurgents.

Western diplomatic sources in Kinshasa, the capital of the former Belgian Congo, said the Foreign Legion is likely to try to head the column off.

One diplomat said, "we fear the worst" for the fate of the hostages.

The sources said the hostages were taken from Kolwezi by one of two rebel Shaba men from Angola via Zambia in the night of May 11.

"The hostages are clearly an insurance against attack by the legionnaires," a diplomat said. "But once the rebels reach the border, the whites will be a burden and they'll have no further need for them."

was killed and four wounded Tuesday in a skirmish at a locality called Louis-Lou about 5 miles outside the copper and cobalt mining town of Kolwezi.

Five rebels were killed in the action, French officers said.

French officials announced the death of another legionnaire in Kolwezi, bringing total French casualties to 4 killed and 18 wounded.

Western diplomats said "at least" 200 whites and about 300 blacks died in Kolwezi during the rebels' nine-day occupation and the Foreign Legion's drive to regain it.

They said about 200 rebels were killed in skirmishes with French paratroopers in Kolwezi and about 100 — "possibly more" — in the French followup operation in the surrounding countryside.

Contrary to earlier reports, French officials said isolated rebel snipers are still operating sporadically in Kolwezi and

said they were surprised at the rebels' tenacity.

They said Zairean forces skirmished with a rebel convoy west of the important rail center of Mutshasha Tuesday, but said they had no details.

Zairean Red Cross teams started helping troops identify the corpses of whites shot in Kolwezi.

They also took preventive measures against the possible spread of cholera and typhoid.

In Paris, Zairean President Mobutu Sese Seko conferred with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, who said that French forces will be withdrawn from Zaire when all the whites have been rescued.

Asked how long that would be, a French defense ministry spokesman said, "It will take at least a few more days."

Eugene repeals gay rights measure

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Gay rights activists, badly defeated by repeal of the city's homosexual rights ordinance Tuesday, vowed to continue working for their cause.

"We have no choice. We have to continue to fight," said Ellen Bevington, a spokesman for the Eugene Citizens for Human Rights.

She said funds may be available to pursue the matter in the courts, but added that the group's plans were not firm on what course of action would be followed.

Eugene residents voted by an almost 2-1 ratio to repeal the ordinance, which guaranteed homosexuals equality in housing, jobs and accommodations.

Final figures showed 21,705 persons voting for repeal and 12,622 for maintaining the ordinance.

The measure, passed last November, is the fourth such ordinance in the country to be turned back by voters in elections in the last year. Similar ordinances were repealed in Dade County (Miami) Fla.; St. Paul, Minn., and Wichita, Kan.

Maurice Giesler, a co-director of the anti-ordinance Volunteer Organizations Involved in Community Enactments, said she was pleased with the outcome and warned that should another gay rights ordinance move begin, her group would

simply defeat it again.

"We feel Eugene has reaffirmed what we stated all along," Mrs. Giesler said, adding that the ordinance was "not necessary because there is no discrimination in housing and employment."

The city's anti-gay campaign displayed none of the emotional fervor that marked the crusade singer Anita Bryant helped lead in Dade County, Fla., last June.

Up to election day, homosexuals in Eugene believed they had a good chance to see the ordinance retained because of the liberal tenor of Eugene, home of the University of Oregon.

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Mondale, UN secretary discuss arms

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale came to the United Nations today to outline America's position on world disarmament and immediately met privately with U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, who said the arms race could lead to "global catastrophes."

Mondale also had in his pocket a speech to deliver at mid-afternoon before the U.N. General Assembly's special session in its

first day of serious work on the disarmament issue.

Diplomatic sources said the vice president had "no surprises" for the 149-nation assemblage.

Washington is more concerned with getting a new strategic arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance also was on hand, and sources said he will meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei

Gromyko for a private round of SALT mini-talks.

Mondale, Vance and U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young made the one-block trip from the U.N. Plaza Hotel by limousine and arrived at the U.N. Secretariat building just after 10 a.m. MDT. A New York drizzle drove off the few anti-war demonstrators who were on hand for Tuesday's opening of the session.

None of the three had any comment as they boarded the elevator.

Search legality questioned

By RAY SULLIVAN Times-News writer

RUPERT — How legal is it for law officers in a civil complaint case to completely search and inventory a residence, even one alleged to be a house of prostitution?

That question will be decided by 5th District Judge Sherman Bellwood when he rules in about a month on whether a "moral nuisance" charge against the Lee Hotel in Burley should be dropped.

Mike Douglas and Fred Crowley, Burley lawyers representing Lee Hotel owner Katherine Martin, said Tuesday morning in Burley a court that the charge and all evidence should be dropped and a request for a temporary injunction closing the hotel should be denied.

They argued that the restraining order under which the inventory was taken during an April 27 raid of the hotel should be quashed because the inventory violated the Fourth Amendment to the U.S.

Constitution protecting individuals from illegal search and seizure of property.

Bellwood noted in the hearing he was concerned about the legality of such a wide-ranging search being conducted on a civil complaint.

Douglas also argued the case should be dismissed because the inventory exceeded the bounds of the law enforcement officers conducting the 4½-hour search. He said the officers took on judicial powers when determining what should be inventoried and what should not be inventoried.

Prostitution is unique in that it can be conducted with no property. Douglas argued, therefore, the court order allowing the search exceeded constitutional bounds.

"It was clearly an unconstitutional search," he said. "Because the police was illegal."

Bellwood noted the restraining order allowing the search was drawn up according to the language of the statute. He asked Douglas if he was saying the statute was unconstitutional.

The lawyer replied either the statute was unconstitutional, if it allowed such a search, or the law officers' search was unconstitutional.

Cassia County Prosecutor Al Burrows said the search of the Lee Hotel was broad (for example, the 28-page inventory also included kitchen utensils and personal clothing) because the officers would have been using judicial discretion by leaving any items out of the inventory.

Burrows said the restraining order did not exceed the bounds of the civil statute because no one was arrested; that just a search was conducted.

The women in the hotel at the time of the raid — three identified as Jane Does and housekeeper Mary Valdez — were not even arrested, Burrows said.

today Deuce prevails

SHOW LOW, Ariz. (UPI) — They settled things the old way here Tuesday — a draw at high noon.

Joy Harding won, but didn't have to shoot anybody.

She pulled the duce of clubs after 14 cards and became a member of the Town Council.

Mrs. Harding and Brendt Wilcock tied with 188 votes each in last week's council election. They agreed to settle the matter with a showdown, the winner decided by the duce of clubs.

The card has historical significance for this mountain community. Two ranchers decided to end their partnership in a game of cards back in 1876; the winner of all the property being the one who could "show low."

Amusement: A6, Magic Valley: A1 Classified: C6-13, Markets: A13 Comics: C7, Obligations: B2 News: B1, Opinion: A4-5 Living: C1-5, Sports: B7-11



COOL

This is May? Details, A9

Court draws up new formula for defining obscenity

WASHINGTON Star — Now there is a new formula that defines what is obscene, and thus illegal, in magazines, books and movies.

If an item would offend a prudish person, turn of a person with "normal" attitudes about sex and turn on a person with "deviant" attitudes, it is too dirty to be legal.

But if it somehow doesn't appear to do all of that, the item may be legally "clean" enough not to be banned.

That, approximately, is what the Supreme Court decreed Tuesday in its latest attempt to define the tastes that are

to govern jurors' verdicts in obscenity cases.

Its ruling, issued by a divided court in an opinion by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, will control the actions of juries in federal prosecutions.

The court said it was acting now to clear up for federal judges, juries and prosecutors, some 12 years of confusion over obscenity standards.

But there is little doubt the same approach will be applied, sooner or later, to state and local prosecutions too.

According to the new decision, when a juror is sitting in judgment over a publication or film, he or she must

determine the collective view of the community, as best as it can be done.

That apparently means all of the adults in town: those who are "sensitive" about sexual matters, those who have "normal" or regular views about such things; and those who have somewhat more exotic or irregular views — "deviant" in the court's language.

None of those categories, however, is to be singled out for special "focus" by the jury, the court ruled. Something like a composite, or a "collective view," must guide the juror toward a verdict.

The court also declared that children's sensitivity is not to be taken into account

when the publication or film was aimed only at adults.

To prosecute someone for distributing sexually explicit items to adults, on a theory that the items were too explicit for children, might be to judge obscenity on too strict a standard, the opinion said.

Even with that proviso, Tuesday's ruling seems likely to lead, in practice, to more convictions. If jurors are allowed to consider the sexual attitudes of the "sensitive" or the "deviant," there is no way to be sure they won't be persuaded by that, and no more.

Lawyers for publishers and distributors of sexually exciting materials have been

hoping that the court would require jurors to take into account only the views of average normal adults.

That hope has now been dashed — at least for federal obscenity cases.

Federal cases arise because an act of Congress makes it a crime to put obscene articles in the mail.

That was the law involved in Tuesday's ruling. It was used to prosecute a Los Angeles newsstand operator, William Pinkus.

He was convicted of 11 counts of mailing a sexually explicit film, a magazine of similar content and similar brochures and ads promoting such magazines and films.

He was sentenced to four years in prison and fined \$5,500.

Because the jury in his case was told it could take into account the sensitivity of children to the kinds of things, Pinkus mailed, the court overturned his conviction.

That leaves to federal prosecutors the decision whether to pin him on trial again.

The court was unanimous in concluding that children's reaction should not be taken into account in cases like Pinkus', but it split three ways on its reasoning on other issues in his case.

Times-News columnist chosen Idaho's best

TWIN FALLS — Times-News columnist Chris Peck has won the Idaho Press Club award for best newspaper columnist in Idaho in 1977.

SAN FRANCISCO Chronicle columnist Herb Caen judged the competition that was open to all journalists in Idaho who write a regular column in a daily or weekly newspaper.

The column winning the award appeared in October, 1977, and recounted the story of how actress Marilyn Monroe was photographed in a

Twin Falls potato sack in the early 1950s.

Peck submitted five columns to the competition, including columns on his marriage, his cat, a suicide death of a former Twin Falls man and a column on a Twin Falls television broadcaster's battle with cancer.

A Peck column on bowling also won best sports reporting in Idaho in 1977 from the Idaho Press Club.

The columns appeared in the Sunday Times-News opinion page where Peck writes each week.

Court's ruling on OSHA lauded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Business and conservative groups say the Supreme Court's 5-4 ruling that government agents work up a warrant before inspecting a workplace over an employer's objections is a "blow for freedom."

But federal officials take some comfort from the fact the justices made it easy for them to get warrants. They say the decision's significance will be clearer in a few weeks.

It will all depend on how many businesses force inspectors to get a court warrant instead of voluntarily permitting spot checks of their plants for health and safety violations, says Assistant Labor Secretary Eula Bingham.

"We'll have to assess what happens to us

over the next few weeks or months," she said. "We'll be following it day to day."

The warrant requirement may not be much more than a formality in many cases, where it will give employers a little extra time to clean up bad conditions that might be spotted during a surprise inspection, she said. But it could be critical when an employee calls the Occupational Safety and Health Administration to complain about an imminent danger, such as a gas leak.

While the justice is filling out papers for a warrant, she said, "it could be that the place will blow."

United States Chamber of Commerce President Richard Leshler called the decision a "blow for freedom" that

delighted the business world.

Rep. Phil Crane, R-Ill., head of the American Conservative Union, predicted it will help his group's efforts to abolish OSHA, which makes about 60,000 workplace checks a year.

Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said Bill Barlow, the businessman who challenged the inspections, is a patriot who risked a jail sentence and spent more than \$100,000 to prove his point.

The law creating OSHA says agents can make warrantless spot inspections at 6 million workplaces covered by the act.

Barlow, a member of the John Birch Society, doesn't think government agents have any right snooping around in private businesses, and particularly doesn't like

OSHA.

He set the stage to test that provision when an inspector appeared at his plumbing and air conditioning plant in Pocatello, Idaho, in 1975. He refused to let him in.

Justice Byron White, writing for the Supreme Court majority Tuesday, said the Constitution's ban on "unreasonable search and seizure" applies to private homes — and the warrantless inspections violate it.

But he weakened a lower court decision won by Barlow, saying OSHA need not show "probable cause" of a violation "in order to get a warrant."

Federal officials may have pay frozen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House is showing little enthusiasm for a suggestion that President Carter take a 10 percent wage cut, but Carter and other federal officials may have to live with a wage freeze.

The House Appropriations Committee, concerned about voter reaction as well as the problems of inflation, Tuesday

approved a measure that would freeze the salaries of the president, members of Congress and top level government officials.

Federal employees are scheduled to receive a cost-of-living increase this October. Carter has suggested that the pay boost be held to 5.5 percent, but under the committee's amendment, top federal ex-

ecutives would not get even that much.

The wage freeze was contained in an amendment to the legislative branch appropriations bill for fiscal 1979. It would deny cost-of-living increases for about 16,000 federal employees — those who make more than \$47,500 a year.

The wage freeze idea was endorsed by one major company — American Telephone & Telegraph.

House proposes choice of Seoul

WASHINGTON Star — The House International Relations Committee today voted 31-0 to tell South Korea that it must provide a key witness in the congressional influence-buying probe or risk a cutoff of non-military assistance.

The unusually vote by a committee that is usually extremely friendly to South Korea was viewed as a blow to President Park Chung Hee's stubborn refusal to make available a former South Korean ambassador in the congressional probe.

The resolution adopted was a compromise between a tougher proposal made by House Special Counsel Leon Jaworski and a weaker one backed by Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the International Relations Committee.

The resolution was adopted despite a strong plea from the State Department that no such harsh action be taken by Congress against South Korea in an effort to get testimony from former ambassador Kim Dong Jo.

Kim allegedly delivered at least 24 envelopes filled with \$100 bills to congressmen in an effort to buy influence for President Park's government. At least two members of the International Relations Committee received such envelopes from Kim or his wife and returned them.

The vote was a victory of sorts for Jaworski, but his chief aide said congressional investigators still would push on the House floor for restoration of language cutting off assistance if Kim is not provided.

South Korea has relied on diplomatic immunity in withholding the testimony of Kim. Jaworski said Kim can voluntarily provide the testimony under oath and do so in a neutral country.

Wednesday's compromise says that it is the sense of the House that the government of South Korea should "cooperate fully in providing Kim's testimony" under oath, affirmation, or comparable means of assuring reliability which are satisfactory to that committee.

If Kim should refuse to provide information "at an early date," the House "will be prepared to deny or reduce" non military assistance when it considers bills appropriating funds for Korea, the resolution says.

There is an escape clause intended to tell North Korea only the United States is not abandoning its ally. Such action would only be taken if it would not harm U.S. national security or Korean territorial integrity.

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TWIN FALLS: 2258 Addison Ave. East

Alaskans plot fight to derail land bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alaska's two senators vow to fight to the end to prevent a Senate vote on a House-passed bill to designate 102 million acres of unspoiled Alaskan lands as national parks, wildlife refuges and wilderness.

The senators, Republican Ted Stevens and Democrat Mike Gravel, reaffirmed Tuesday their threat to filibuster if the bill is brought up over their protests.

"I will fight it to the last drop of my blood until we get fair treatment," Stevens said, as hearings on the legislation resumed before the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

The warning has not gone unheeded by Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, who already is wrestling with a filibuster on a labor law reform bill.

Byrd has repeatedly said he will not call up the Alaska lands bill because of a two-century-old tradition against considering legislation affecting a single state on the objections of both

of its senators.

The majority leader remained unmoved by House passage of the bill, an overwhelming 277-31 vote, or by arguments that the bill is of "national interest" because it deals with publicly owned lands.

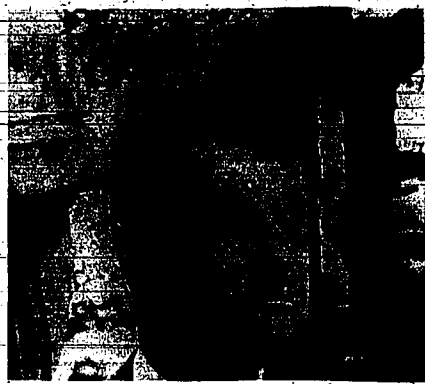
But Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the committee, said he expects to send the bill to the floor before Congress begins its Independence Day recess. He scheduled another hearing on the bill June 6.

Stevens, who once served as Interior Department solicitor, called the House bill "the greatest boondoggle I've very seen in the 25 years I've been associated with public lands."

He said it represented "precipitous action" that would instantly "lock up" one-fifth of Alaska and deprive it of mineral resources needed for its development.

Gravel said he would join his Republican colleague in a filibuster, and — if necessary — also in holding other legislation hostage to block action on the Alaska bill.

Security adviser stops in Korea



ZBIGNIEW BRZEZINSKI WEARS SERIOUS EXPRESSION during visit to Korean demilitarized zone

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI)

National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski said today that "a strong, secure China... is beneficial to world peace."

Brzezinski arrived in Seoul to brief South Korea on his weekend trip to Peking following a similar mission in Tokyo. Later, he was to tour military units near the North Korean border and attend a diplomatic reception where he was expected to meet with some Seoul political dissidents.

On Thursday, Brzezinski was to brief President Park Chung-Hee on his three-day weekend visit to Peking and fly back to Washington.

Before leaving Japan, Brzezinski held an airport news conference that America and China share some "common interests" — taken as an apparent reference to their disputes with Moscow, a theme he stressed repeatedly

in Peking.

"A strong, secure China from our point of view is beneficial to world peace," he said, adding, "a powerful and global-engaged U.S. is also in China's interest. So we share certain fundamental long-term common interests."

"We don't approve of foreign intrusion into regional problems. Neither of us uses our forces to impose our will on our neighbors. Thus, we have strong long-term common interests which we wish to enhance."

Both the United States and China have lashed out at Soviet and Cuban troop involvement in other countries, especially in Africa, and Brzezinski made at least two derogatory remarks about the Soviets while in Peking.

He told his hosts from atop the Great Wall that he could see no "polar bears" — the Chinese epithet for Soviets —

and praised China for resisting attempts to establish "regional hegemony." Peking's code word for Soviet expansionism.

Brzezinski told the Tokyo reporters — his talks with Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng and Vice Premier Teng Tiao-ping were "beneficial, useful and constructive," but added he had promised to keep the details confidential.

Official Japanese sources said Brzezinski told Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda during a briefing Tuesday that Washington would strengthen its relations with China despite some "obstacles" such as the Taiwan issue.

But Japanese Foreign Ministry sources said Brzezinski did not give the impression that the United States and China will soon start new moves toward establishment of full diplomatic relations.



SENATOR TALMADGE ... funds questioned

Talmadge scrutiny in works

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Ethics Committee plans a preliminary investigation of reports that Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., for years has used cash gifts from friends and supporters to cover his personal expenses.

Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., chairman of the ethics panel, said Tuesday press reports of Talmadge's financial affairs "will be brought to the attention of the committee at its next meeting," scheduled for June 8.

The committee will examine the reports and decide what — if any — further steps might be warranted. Such a review of allegations is only a first step and does not amount to a formal investigation of the Senate veteran.

Since the inception of the Senate Ethics Committee, only one senator — Thomas Dodd, a Connecticut Democrat — has been subjected to a formal investigation.

Dodd was censured in the 1960s for converting political contributions to personal use.

Talmadge, who chairs the Senate Agriculture Committee, said last week in an interview with the Washington Star that during his 31 years in public office, he had accepted "small gifts of cash" from friends and supporters to cover thousands of dollars in personal expenditures.

Gas bombs

DENVER (UPI) — The Army is inspecting 899 Weytve nerve-gas bombs scheduled for shipment to a storage site in Utah to make sure they are safe for transfer.

Art Whitney, Rocky Mountain Arsenal public information officer, said the inspections began today and would take 30 to 35 days.

The Army had been planned to detoxify the bombs at the arsenal, but Defense Secretary Harold Brown last week decided to keep them in the nation's weapons stockpile as a deterrent. Brown ordered the bombs transferred to the Tooele Army Depot, near Salt Lake City.

The arsenal has 900 of the bombs on hand, but Whitney said one was leaking and would be destroyed. He said the leaking bomb was not dangerous because its contents did not escape a protective container.

Whitney said the bombs, manufactured in 1969, contain a liquid that evaporates into a gas when exposed to air and causes death by halting respiration.

IDAHO AUTOMOTIVE NEWS

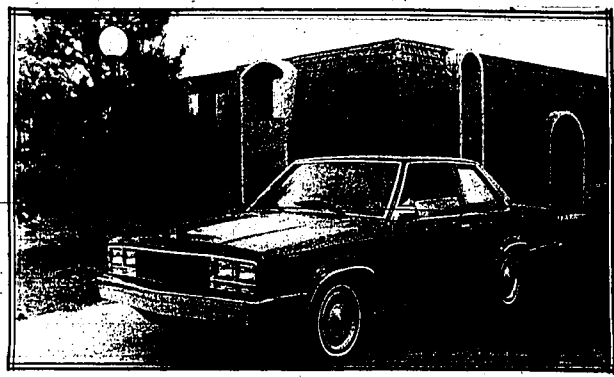
26th YEAR, No. 2 701 MAIN AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS EXTRA! EXTRA!

Theisen Motors Shatters 4-Month Sales Record

The Idaho Automobile Dealers Association's report of sales registrations again shows Theisen Motors as the leaders in the industry. During the first four months of 1978 Theisen Motors sold 313 Lincoln & Mercurys. This represents over 37% of the Lincoln & Mercury sales in the state of Idaho during this period. It also represents an extraordinarily high percentage of the total cars sold in Idaho. Of all new cars sold in Twin Falls County, Theisen Motors accounted for almost 40%. For the past 12 years, Theisen Motors has been rated the No. 1 dealership in the nation for its exceptionally high market penetration percentages and overwhelming customer acceptance.

Emmett Harrison said, "to achieve the above sales performance, a dealership must offer exceptionally fine automob-

iles, outstanding service facilities and personnel, large inventories for easy automobile selection, friendly, courteous salesmen to help you pick the car that fits your needs, a convenient location, and bank financing to make shopping for a new car a pleasure! After you buy that new car at Theisen Motors, you can be assured of the finest service from our service department's certified mechanics, with many years of experience, supervised by Mr. Roemer, with over 25 years experience, and Whitey Jones our customer relations manager. Our parts department supervised by John Baish offers one of the largest selections of genuine Ford replacement parts. Just a phone call, assures you, personal attention and satisfaction.



When You're Hot, You're Hot! And this all new Zephyr is the hottest car we have ever shown. Road & Track Magazine rates it as one of the 10 best in the changing world, and the only American made car so rated. A truly economical car offering 33 M.P.G. A big-car-ride-on-a-105" wheel base, and luxury features throughout. It's definitely a winner and only \$3788 delivered anywhere in Magic Valley.

Harrison Praises Sales Staff

Any successful organization is only as good as the people it employs. Their expertise, knowledge of the product, friendliness and ability to serve the company's customers to complete satisfaction are the ingredients for success. No small wonder that we are so proud of the sales force at Emmett Harrison's Theisen Motors. We're number one in America. We've been number one for several years and we indeed intend to be number one for several years to come. These people are your neighbors. Dedicated to their position in the company and they work long hours achieving individual success. We think they're special. Very special. We at Theisen Motors try harder to put ourselves in the customer's shoes. By doing so, we've made Theisen's the easiest place in the world to buy a car. The gracious manner in which people are treated along with the added touch of warm hospitality have always helped in making Theisen's first.

IDAHO AUTOMOBILE DEALER ASSN. REPORT OF SALES REGISTRATIONS

January 1, 1978 through April 30, 1978

Total Amount Of Passenger Cars Sold in Idaho	7,498
Total Number Of Mercury's Sold in Idaho	689
Total Number Of Passenger Cars Sold in T.F. County	797
Total Number Of Mercury's Sold in T.F. County	273
Total Number Of Fords Sold	143
Total Number Of Chevrolets Sold	102
Total Number Of Dodges Sold	47
Total Number Of Oldsmobiles Sold	46
Total Number Of Lincoln's Sold	40
Total Number Of Pontiacs Sold	39
Total Number Of Chryslers Sold	36
Total Number Of Buicks Sold	23
Total Number Of Cadillacs Sold	16
Total Number Of Plymouths Sold	13

FREE OIL For As Long As You Own One of These Beautiful Automobiles!

Emmett Harrison's

THEISEN MOTORS

701 MAIN AVE. EAST The easiest place in the world to buy a car 733-7700

Zephyr Leads The 1978 Lincoln - Mercury Lineup

The new Mercury Zephyr is an eminently affordable, small Mercury, beholden to nothing that has ever gone before. It's easy on the eyes and tough under the skin. Why not take a look at the Mercury Villager Wagon, perhaps the best looking wagon ever to come from Dearborn. It's also the finest handling station wagon in Ford's history. The primary reason for its outstanding driving characteristics is its all-new suspension system along with rack and pinion steering. Theisen Motors has several of these beauties in stock with just the equipment you want and at a price you can easily afford, just \$4289.

The basic 2 door and 4 door models are mostly no-nonsense cars with refreshing straight-line functional design which the rest of the industry is expected to emulate. Theisen Motors has an excellent selection of 2-door models and 4-door sedans, including a beautiful sedan with the new chamois finish and a full load of accessories. A really luxurious automobile that's truly economical to operate. Sticker priced at almost \$5600, Specially priced at only \$4787.

Now if you're a little more inclined toward a sporty appearance, you better have a look at the Mercury

Zephyr Z-7. This jazzy new sports model is a delight to behold. It delivers all the fine features available in the more conventional models wrapped up in a very attractive package. Put some fire into your life in this jet black beauty with deluxe red interior. It's a one of a kind honey, and the price has been slashed to \$4691!

After you test drive one of these new Zephyrs you'll be singing its praises, too. You'll find the Zephyr represents the first of a new family of Ford cars designed with efficiency of space, fuel economy, and ease of driving. It's designed to deliver good gas mileage at a low price with minimal upkeep and expense. Theisen Motors has a large stock of Mercury Zephyr sport coupes in a wide variety of beautiful colors. They are equipped the way you like 'em and priced at a low \$3788. Don't forget, with every car at Theisen Motors you receive free oil changes as long as you own the car. If you would prefer to lease that new car, Elvin Brown, our lease expert will arrange an economical program to fit your needs. If you are considering a new car, be sure to consider a new Mercury Zephyr from Theisen Motors. The easiest place in the world to buy a car.

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley
William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Pack, Managing Editor
Wednesday, May 24, 1978
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations...
Phone 733-0931

Jailing Patty Hearst a disgrace

CHICAGO — So Patricia Hearst is back in jail, and America can rest easy. We got what we wanted. She has been put away.
It is impossible to know what is going through Miss Hearst's mind as she spends her days and nights in prison, but if she can understand why an entire nation turned against her, and if she can contain her bitterness; she is a remarkable young woman. There is certainly no logical answer to the question of why so many Americans wanted her in jail, why they felt she had done something worthy of punishment.

of her senses, and it succeeded. That should not be surprising. What is surprising is that so few of the rest of us seemed to understand, or to care.
We found it easier to make her a national catchphrase, another electronic plump for our galley. We became as familiar with the picture of the "old" Patricia Hearst smiling next to Steven Weed, and the picture of the "new" Patricia Hearst posing menacingly in front of the Symbionese Liberation Army symbol, as we were with photographs of our own families. She was not human to us; she was a newspaper heading "Patty," someone unreal to be put in the same classification with other celebrities recognizable by their first names alone.
Some of us were quick to cash in on her. Weed, who was with her at the moment of the kidnap, managed to recover from his anguish enough to write and promote a book about this life with her. Jimmy Jimenez, the deputy U.S. Marshal who became a national name merely by being photographed escorting Miss Hearst in and out of a federal building, wrote her own book; she

called it "My Prisoner." Well-known journalists signed large contracts to write psychobiographies of Miss Hearst. For some, she had become a cottage industry.
And then, as we do with all celebrities, we became bored with Patricia Hearst. She had been famous for too long, we seemed to decide, and we were not all that interested in her anymore. Her capture — that's what they called it, a capture — was anticlimactic, and her trial served only to make F. Lee Bailey more celebrated and to let the rest of us make sure that she was sent to prison and "treated just like anybody else."
Her various legal appeals did not dominate the news, and only this week, when she finally was sent away for good, have we managed to rouse our interest and pay attention to her again. As usual, there has been no sympathy. Only a kind of curious voyeurism, at the photographs of her dashing into the prison grounds.
And already, we are complaining that she is in a prison with a "campus atmosphere" rather than Alcatraz. Apparently this is something that

bothers America. One newspaper, not content to report that Miss Hearst was back to prison, felt compelled to inform its readers that "if Miss Hearst chooses, she could join several clubs that have branches at the prison, including Weight Watchers and Alcoholics Anonymous."
Yes, for some reason we hate her. Maybe we hate her because she has shown us what smallness and vindictiveness lies so close beneath the surface of our humanity. We chew our gum and call her "Patty" and watch her like a television show, and we hate her with a frightening passivity.
The Symbionese Liberation Army was never a real army. It was a minuscule band of terrorists, but the S.L.A. took a gamble and won. They bet that they could use Patricia Hearst for their own means to make themselves renowned and turn us against her. How they would be laughing if they could see what is happening this week. How well they succeeded.
Patricia Hearst is back in jail. We got what we wanted. It is a disgrace.
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

Is making money an Olympic goal?

Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles wants the International Olympic Committee to come up with a financial guarantee in order for Los Angeles to officially become the host of the 1984 Olympic Games.

That may be all well and good, especially in the light of financial problems occurring during and after the past few Olympic extravaganzas, but a balance sheet for the Olympic Games is not exactly as simple as figuring out the budget for a family of four.

In talking about the financial ups and downs of the Olympics, Bradley would be in error if he didn't calculate the vast amount of extra business that would be generated in the Los Angeles area with such a large event as the Olympics. That consideration, after all, is a major reason communities vie for such people-attracting events. The prestige is fine, but the dollars that are reflected by the prestige are even finer.

This is not to say that Bradley's push for budgetary restraints in Olympic spending is not commendable. It is. However, Bradley and the other Los Angeles decision-makers must not confuse this quest for an austere Olympics with the financial obligations an Olympic city should have.

The spending on the Olympic Games has gotten out of hand in this century, to be sure, and it is high time that some people came forward to call a halt to the spending spiral. Montreal and the province of Quebec are still feeling the pinch from the 1976 Olympics and that pinch will be a nagging pain in those government's sides for some time to come.

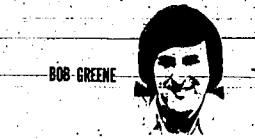
Bradley is correct in his thinking that many of the frills and fringes of the Olympics can be eliminated without seriously affecting the traditional grandeur of the event. In the past the Olympic Games have become, to a degree, a playground for the rich every four years, at the expense of the taxpayers. That type of attitude must stop and Bradley is taking certain measures to do just that.

It is ironic that Los Angeles is the city that is attempting to cut back on Olympic expenses. This is the same city that has been so extravagant and so unwise in civic spending on everything from freeways to water conservation. Perhaps Bradley's crusade is a sign that not only the Olympics are headed down a more reasonable spending path, but that the city is, too.

Los Angeles can only profit from such an exercise. However, the profit in the case of the Olympics should not be necessarily monetary. Many of the factors determining the amounts of a profit or loss by the city in playing host to the Olympics can be controlled by the city, and the International Olympic Committee should not be held financially responsible for the actions of others.

Berry's World

Cartoon by Neal McMillen showing a man in a suit talking to a man in a military uniform. Text: "Why should there be federal spending on culture? Let culture make it on its own — like football!"



BOB GREENE
"she ought to be treated just like anybody else." That's how the chorus rang, and that's how public opinion fell, and that's how the judicial system to look like was working. What "she ought to be treated like anybody else" meant is that Miss Hearst must be sent to prison for the "crime" of being "born wealthy." The argument apparently was that if she had been a poor girl accused of robbing a bank, she would certainly have been sent away.
But, of course, she couldn't be treated like anybody else. Had she not been a child of wealth, had she not been a Hearst, none of this would ever have happened to her. The kidnapers would not have thought to steal her away had she been anybody else. They would not have taken such joy in breaking her spirit and publicly humiliating her family had she been anybody else. They would not have been able to count on the country being ready to turn on her had she been anybody else.
Patricia Hearst represented the worst nightmare of mainstream America: The juxtaposition of a "good" daughter joining hands with every evil force imaginable, and turning against the parents who raised her and who stood for values that are supposed to be decent and honorable. When Miss Hearst's taped "communiques" began to rail against her parents, when she began to call them foul names, when she finally was seen in the bank, the country turned against her spirit, and publicly humiliating her family had she been anybody else. They would not have been able to count on the country being ready to turn on her had she been anybody else.
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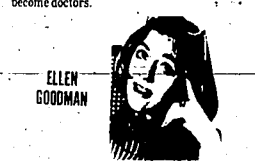


Doctors work hard to get high fees

BOSTON — When I was in college, there was an infamous course known as Chem 20. Organic Chemistry was the sleve into which was poured every pre-medical student in the university. But only those who came through it with an A or B could reasonably expect to get into medical school.
Chem 20, therefore, became a psychological laboratory of pre-med anxiety. Every class was a combat mission. Each grade was a life or death matter. It reeked of Olympian anguish and Olympic competitiveness. It taught people whose goal in life was the relief of pain and suffering that only the fittest, the most single-minded, would survive.
I remember Chem 20 whenever I read about President Carter's outrage at the medical establishment, or when someone sardonically points out yet another MD Plate on yet another Mercedes Benz, or when the National Council on Wage and Price Stability points out that the median income of doctors — \$63,000 in 1976 — has risen faster than any other group. In short, at times when other people talk about the MD as a license to make money, I think of the Chem 20 factor.

I know that we regard doctors as altruistic when they are treating us and avaricious when they are billing us. But I don't think we can understand the end result — high fees — unless we understand the process of selection and even self-selection by which people actually do become doctors.
It is normal for a young doctor to work an 80-hour week. It is normal to work every other night and every other weekend. It is normal to be cut off for ten years from anything approaching a rich personal life. It is normal to come to regard the world as a hierarchy and a ladder to be climbed. It is, after all, the Chem 20 factor.
While there are thousands of others who work long hours just to keep a toe-hold in solvency, there is no other professional training that is comparable in terms of stress. So, many of

the doctors are sustained through this training by one vision: The Big Payoff. In this society, the Big Payoff is traditionally translated into dollars.
The end result of the training process is doctors who are often as addicted to work as patients to medicine. And doctors who have come to genuinely believe that they are "worth" whatever fees they can charge because they "worked for it."
I suspect that they are searching — sometimes desperately, and often fruitfully — for a return on the real investment they have made: their twenties.
So, the government may be right when it says that medical fees are spiraling because there is no free-market economy in doctors. The law of supply and demand doesn't work very well in medicine.
But that is only half of the story. If they want to see the psychological side, they have to go deeper, further, back to where the system begins — back as far as Chem 20.
The course is still being given. Only these days, I hear, there are pre-med students who won't even share their notes. © The Boston Globe



ELLEN GOODMAN
On the whole, doctors made a commitment to go into medicine when they were 18 or 19 years old, with the full knowledge that they wouldn't be "practicing" until they were 30 or older. In a "Now Society," they would hold the record among their peers for delayed gratification. The sort of laid-back, non-competitive person who wants to "live in the Moment" would drop out of

Postal service spends most on labor

A bargaining team for the U.S. Postal Service went to the table last week with the four major postal unions. They will keep it until an agreement is reached on a contract to become effective in late July. Meanwhile, the postage rate on a first-class letter will go up from 13 to 15 cents.
The two-cent boost in the first-class rate represents an increase of 15-percent since the basic rate last was raised in 1976. The higher level thus tracks the inflationary spiral of the past two years, and perhaps users of the mail ought not to complain.
But within the Postal Service, the largest expense is represented by the cost of labor — and the cost of postal labor, already skyrocketing high, is likely to go soaring out of sight with the new contract. It is only a matter of time before a first-class stamp will cost 20 cents; other postal rates will go up accordingly, and the clamor will grow for tougher management and better service.
Under the present three-year contract, expiring July 20, a clerk or letter carrier starts on an annual salary of \$13,916. The job requires no more than simple literacy, a high school education, and reasonable but not remarkable stamina. After eight years, through step increases, the base pay goes to \$18,301.
These plump pay scales, far beyond comparable jobs in private industry, were fixed by the 1975 bargaining. The package added 10 to a boost of 21.7 percent over the contract period. If a similar raise were offered and accepted this time around, amounting to 7.5 percent a year, our 18-year-old high-school graduate would start at \$14,658 and reach \$18,471 by the time of his 26th birthday. That projection assumes no further contract raises in 1981 and 1984, a doubtful assumption if there ever was one.

An Ohio University professor of economics, Douglas Adie, recently completed a study of the postal system for the American Enterprise Institute. He started with postal wages in 1970. Over the next five years, by his calculations payments to postal workers increased by 51 percent, compared to 40 percent for non-farm workers in the private sector. Adie figures the postal workers already are overpaid by as much as one-third.
The idea has great appeal in principle, but the Congress has been so disenchanted by the system's quasi-independence since 1970 that no such severance seems likely. My guess for whatever it may be worth is that the profit-and-

loss picture will get worse. The inexorable law of diminishing returns is bound to affect postal revenues as rates keep going up. Competition from long-distance telephones, facsimile transmissions and private parcel services will grow more intense. The union workers of the Postal Service, protected by a sweetheart contract with a no-layoff clause, won't have to worry. They will stay in fat city — less work, more pay.
The Postal Service, as you would imagine, disputes Adie's conclusions and rejects his proposed relief. Since 1971, by reason of normal attrition postal employment has dropped by 74,000 full-time positions; in this period, mail

volume has increased from \$7.1 billion to \$2.2 billion per year. This suggests some increase in productivity, but in view of the fortune invested in new equipment, it would be astonishing if productivity had not improved.
There probably is no answer to the postal problem that is economically sound and politically realistic. Millions of householders and businesses are caught in the same unsatisfactory fix: They can't live happily with the Postal Service, and they can't live without it. The future promises more of the same and thus suggests a word of advice: Don't send your son to Harvard; raise him to carry the mail instead.
More young people will be looking for summer jobs every year before — some four million, up three-quarters of a million from a year ago, according to Labor Department estimates.
The excess job supply over demand in the private job market will be to the disadvantage primarily of young would-be workers in poor and nonwhite urban areas. Government job programs, however, have been expanded to meet this situation. Washington has allocated some \$78 million for more than one million jobs throughout the country.
Particularly good news will be the effect of a strong summer job market can be expected to have in lowering the unemployment rate in this chronically high category of the work force. It already has dropped more than a percentage point from this time last year, and the big hiring rush is still to come.



JAMES L. KILPATRICK
There is good news and bad news that is less so for young people seeking summer jobs this year.
In the first category are signs that employment prospects for the 16-24 age group are more promising than has been the case for some time.
Airlines, restaurants, resorts and other enterprises which thrive during the vacation season are expected to exceed last summer's hiring levels. A strong demand for temporary help also is reported and a number of service organizations are cranking up programs to place young job applicants.
The increase in the minimum wage, to \$2.65 from \$2.30, apparently has not developed into the hindrance to youthful employment some feared it would.
All that is the good. Less encouraging are the statistics on the job seekers themselves.

Summer job report mixed

BY DON GRAFF
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letters

Regional airport rejected

Editor, Times-News:
Is there a need for the proposed regional airport? Several years ago when we were being bombarded with cries of urgency for the need of a regional airport I wrote to every major airline and received replies that they were not interested in scheduling flights into our valley.
Without the participation of the residents of Twin Falls county in carrying a large part of the expense in building and maintaining the proposed new airport it would be impossible for the planners to proceed. We have not given that consent, and I would hope that we will not, since we will be left with the problem of supporting two airports at that time.
The Frank Churches and other socialists who spend sleepless nights dreaming up Amtrak railroads, and regional airports which have little or no use, and glutinous money appetites, should be exposed, removed from office and humiliated. Unfortunately, however, the liberal press and fellow travelers heap praise and awards upon them. It seems that the name of the game is spend money on every ill-conceived idea and program since it provides employment and redistributes the wealth.
When will we learn that there is a day of accounting for waste and that no country has ever practiced socialism for long and survived. It not only depletes the natural resources of those countries but also destroys the moral fiber of its people.
NOLAN VICTOR
Twin Falls

KMVT rapped for drop

Editor, Times-News:
I am safe in saying that not only do I speak for myself but for many who feel the same about our local TV station, KMVT, Channel 11. Many of us are on limited income, Social Security, and we have to watch our pennies. Since Cable costs too much to have, we are limited to watch what is on Channel 11.
Everyone has their own programs and so have we. It came as a surprise to all of us that KMVT took off "One Life to Live" to extend the other programs. As the "World Turns" and added something else to take the place of "One Life to Live."
It may seem like a minor thing to some, but as I say to us, who don't have much enjoyment, we looked forward to our program. Now "One Life to Live" is on Channel 4 I was told, but this would require cable. We always felt that KMVT was privately owned, and they will do what every they want, and not for the sake of the people, but will feel this unfair.
It is like saying, "I don't care what you like or enjoy, you take what we give you, or what we like for you to see." We all were thinking that since it was pushed to have a theater here in Jerome, and by petition it was attained, that the only thing to do is to get signatures to get another television station here in Jerome. We were happy when we all heard this, but we also had heard that KMVT put a block to this because it would hurt them. We would never want to block KMVT in any way because they are for themselves and not for the people.
But we all could raise money somehow to support a local television station that would be interested in giving the people what they want and enjoy. I have friends out in Twin Falls who also feel hurt over this matter. As far as we all are concerned here in Jerome, our television stays off because it belongs to KMVT. If the cable people can only have play on all who are on Social Security, and lower their rates, they would have a lot of business just to get away from KMVT. I don't know how you can help us, but, at least, I had to tell you how we all feel.
MRS. BURNICE SUPA
Jerome, Idaho

Babysitting rule knocked

Editor, Times-News:
We have people in Twin Falls trying to be independent by caring for children. Here comes Uncle Sam with all his red tape regulations that pass all bounds of good sense and makes it a crime, and impossible for these independent babysitters to operate.
The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare is not interested in the family, they are interested in spending the tax dollars of the American family. Data published by the Senate Finance Committee in 1974 suggests the total bill for Day Care Centers is about \$13 billion (some estimate it as high as \$6 billion). Professional child care advocates indicate "adequate" day-care cost per year, per child at \$1,600, "quality" care at \$4,000 per year, per child. As the number of children in day care increases, the tax on families will also. The average family caring for their own children pay an annual tax of \$200 for the privilege.
Since the scheme is such an enormous expense to all of us, it is fair to ask why the professional day care people are so relentless in the pursuit of their goal. The object is to bring every child under 18 under government control, the upshot, a powerfully organized campaign to destroy the family. The day care advocates are driven on their way by their own claim of being able to mold children's minds if they get them young enough.
Support your good baby-sitters and tell "Uncle" to get lost.
LOUISE MEYER
Buhl

T-N Phones 733-0931

(Or use our toll-free lines)

MACIE'S BOOTS

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WESTERN WEAR, INC.**

ON THE MALL — TWIN FALLS 733-5439

Liquor dispensary tightens up

Editor, Times-News:
The State Liquor Dispensary viewed your article in the May 11 edition regarding teen-age drinking with a great deal of interest.
As a part of the beverage liquor industry, and as a State agency, we view the problem of minors drinking alcohol as a very serious one. We have always tried to emphasize to our employees the importance of being diligent in the checking of identification to prevent minors from acquiring liquor. Your article pointed out apparent laxity in one of our stores and indicated the need for us to redouble our efforts to curb this

growing problem. We have issued instructions to our store personnel to make a greater effort in determining a customer's age to help prevent situations such as the one your article pointed out. Your article has helped us redouble our efforts toward the prevention of minors purchasing liquor and for that we thank you.
Should you ever need any information from us regarding our operation, please don't hesitate to contact me personally.
JAMES BAUGH
Assistant Superintendent
Boise

Leave free enterprise along

Editor, Times-News:
It would seem the Idaho Public Utilities Commission has taken it upon itself to legislate business encumbrances concerning the number of permits for cattle hauling.
Free enterprise should be left to the discretion of the persons involved — the competition will eliminate the overabundance of licenses in a given field. The state is paid to issue licenses and no bureaucrat should have the right to death of an individual businessman.
It is not in keeping with an aggressive businessman to sit and wait for business to

happen simply because he has a license to perform. An alert person can decide where a certain field of endeavor has reached a saturation point and direct his activities elsewhere.
It is not for government to decide what is good for us and then spend our dollars to watch and control us. Government is paid for by men who have dreams and the guts and foresight to make them come true. Competition, left alone, will do its own regulating.
ROSE MALBERG
Twin Falls



OPERATED BY R.H. HIRSCH & CO.
AN INTERCO COMPANY

PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIALS!

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR COORDINATES
1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

Name brand groups of early spring styles in 100% polyester knits. Includes skirts, pants, blouses, some knit tops, some jackets.

FOLDING PICNIC TABLE WITH BENCHES

- Plyor wood construction with Baltic birch table top
- Unfinished, walnut stained
- Unique folding action for easy storage
- There is no assembly necessary
- 5 foot size table and benches

Reg. \$129.95 **\$66.00**

TERRY TABLECLOTHS

Good selection Perfect for the summer eat-outs!

THIS WEEKEND 25% OFF

2 & 3 PIECE PANT SUITS

By Monterey of California, All 100% poly knits in solids, novelty fabrics. Sizes 8-18 **\$24.88**

WOMEN'S MU-MU'S

Bright colors and prints in 50% poly/50% cotton. Ideal for a great weekend. Values to \$18.00 **\$6.99 - \$8.99 - \$12.99**

TRAVEL PAJAMAS

Women's satin tricot full-cut for comfort feel. Sizes 36-40 **\$4.99**

LOUNGEWEAR

Long and pretty Ladies Loungewear in 50% poly / 50% Rayon. Values to \$24. Petite, Small, Med. **\$11.99**

CHILDREN'S SWIMWEAR

Includes toddler's 2-4, Girls' 4-6X and 7-14, Boy's sizes 4-7. Great selection and just in time for the Summer Swim-in's.

FROM ... **\$1.77 TO \$3.47**

GIRL'S SHORTS & TOPS

Good selection of girl's sizes 4-6X and 7-14. Great for the warm weather ahead. **\$2.49 & \$3.49**

MEN'S FASHION JEANS

Selected group of styles and brands. Reg. to \$20.00 **\$8.99**

MEN'S TUBE SOCKS

Reg. 3 Pr. \$3.50 **\$1.99**

MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS

Excellent selection of sizes and colors to choose from. Reg. to \$13.00 **\$5.99**

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Short sleeve styles Sport Shirts. Reg. to \$16.00 **\$6.99**

MEN'S & BOY'S BASKETBALL SHOES

Several styles to choose from on one large table. All on sale! **\$5.99 TO \$8.99**

BOY'S & MEN'S ATHLETIC SHOES

Good Selection. Reg. \$11.99 - \$12.99 **\$6.99**

WOMEN'S BEACHCOMBER THONGS

Heavy foam bottoms, good selection. Reg. \$7.00 **\$3.44**

LADIES CANVAS CASUALS

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Nelson escapes death sentence



SIMON NELSON
... found guilty

ROCKFORD, Ill. (UPI) — Simon Peter Nelson, a 46-year-old employment counselor convicted of killing his six children while they slept in the family home, will not be sentenced to die.

The same jury that convicted Nelson of six counts of murder could not reach a decision Tuesday on whether Nelson should receive the death penalty.

Under Illinois' death penalty law, a defendant cannot be sentenced to die if the jury decides against execution or cannot reach a decision. The judge presiding over the trial must then sentence the defendant, but he cannot impose the death penalty.

The eight-man, four-woman jury deliberated more than three hours before declaring itself deadlocked. Winnebago County Circuit Judge John Ghent said he would hold a status hearing Friday to decide when to pronounce sentence.

During a hearing Tuesday, Prosecutor Dan Doyle told jurors Nelson, 46, deserved to

be sentenced to death because of the nature of the crime: evidence that he abused his children prior to their slayings and his attitude during the trial.

"It's one thing to murder your six children," Doyle said. "It's another thing to murder your six children, then come to court to peddle a defense on the jury."

Nelson's attorney, public defender Craig Petersen, told

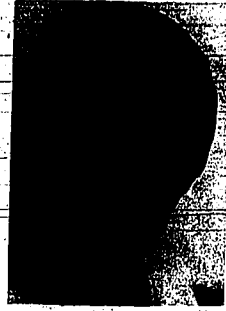
the jurors, "You have to remember that the decision you make today is one you will have to live with for the rest of your life."

"If electrocuting Simon Peter Nelson will bring back the children, then do it. Or will it be more cruel to make Nelson think about every

second, every minute, every hour, every day, every month and every year for the rest of his life... what he did? Yesterday I wouldn't ask for mercy. Today I do."

The children, aged 2 to 12, were beaten, mutilated and stabbed to death Jan. 7 in their home in Illinois' second largest city.

White House basement new home for Midge



MIDGE COSTANZA

United Press International KICKED DOWNSTAIRS

Apparently Midge Costanza was right. Despite all the talk that President Carter planned to run the senior assistant on women and domestic human out of the White House, she'll still be there. But that's about all. Hugh Carter Jr., special assistant to the president, said Tuesday Mrs. Costanza's office near the Oval Office is going to someone else. Midge is being moved to the White House basement — and most of her staff is being reassigned to the Labor Department to beef up the International Women's Year task force. But that's OK, Midge says — "The issues are important to me."

THE NEXT MRS. HUSSEIN

Jordan's King Hussein presented his bride-to-be — his Syrian socialite, Lisa Halaby — to his courtymen at a news conference in Amman Tuesday. The king stressed that Lisa Halaby — daughter of former PanAm President Najeeb Halaby — is of Syrian and Lebanese descent and the royal couple will be married "as Muslims" — to his courtymen at a news conference in Amman Tuesday. The king stressed that Lisa Halaby — daughter of former PanAm President Najeeb Halaby — is of Syrian and Lebanese descent and the royal couple will be married "as Muslims" — to his courtymen at a news conference in Amman Tuesday. The king stressed that Lisa Halaby — daughter of former PanAm President Najeeb Halaby — is of Syrian and Lebanese descent and the royal couple will be married "as Muslims" — to his courtymen at a news conference in Amman Tuesday.

RUBIN TAKES THE CAKE

It was three weeks late, but Jerry Rubin — anti-war activist turned sex expert — held a reception in New York Sunday to celebrate his wedding to Mimi Leonard of ABC News. The guest list was impressive: lawyer William Kunstler, authors Norman Mailer and Dan Greenburg and porn publisher Al Golsen. Conspicuous by his absence was Rubin's fellow "Chicago Seven" defendant Abbie Hoffman, who is a fugitive from a cocaine charge in New York. Hoffman was particularly conspicuous because his wedding gift to the newlyweds was a cake — which Hoffman baked himself.

DESERVED PRAISE

True to form, Muhammad Ali had praise for America's sports editors, writers and broadcasters, who picked him as "Athlete of the Decade." Ali wasn't currying favor, just stating a fact. "I've all were very smart to choose me," the two-time heavyweight champ said Tuesday. Finishing second in the poll sponsored by the American Cancer Society was Jack Nicklaus, followed by Hank Aaron, Pete, John Havlicek and O.J. Simpson. Ali added, "I will prove that I am the athlete of the decade by winning the title for the third time when I beat that young Leon Spinks."

GLIMPSES

Mayor Lila Cockrell declared Tuesday "Carol Burnett Day" in San Antonio, Texas. Miss Burnett's home town — Bob Hope will present the Lawrence Langer Award for Distinguished Lifetime Achievement to Irving Berlin — who just turned 90 — at the Tony Awards ceremonies in New York June 4. Rock singer Roddy Lewellin — the other man in Princess Margaret's life — is leaving his unofficial exile in Tangier for Paris. Pamela Sue Martin plans to shed her Nancy Drew image by shedding her clothes in the July issue of Playboy. Anne Morrow Lindbergh sat at the dais Tuesday night at the Charles Lindbergh Awards Dinner Tuesday night at New York's Plaza Hotel, honoring James Dooley and Neil Armstrong. Yul Brynner was named performing arts father of the year by the National Fathers Day Committee in New York Tuesday night, and among the 11 others honored were Martin Luther King Sr., Tip O'Neill and Watergate Judge John Siric.



PAMELA SUE MARTIN



JERRY RUBIN



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Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

MAY 30
FRONTIER MOTEL
Advertisement: May 28
Wall & Estes Auctioneers

Margaret's divorce final

LONDON (UPI) — Princess Margaret's marriage to Lord Snowdon, which began in pageantry and splendor in Westminster Abbey 18 years ago, ended today in the London courts with a 329-quickie divorce.

Only 35 people, most of them reporters, witnessed the end of the marriage as Judge John Willis took just one minute and 53 seconds to rubberstamp the uncontested divorce between Queen Elizabeth's sister and Lord Snowdon.

Neither the 47-year-old Princess Margaret nor Lord Snowdon, 48, who now prefers his commoner name of Anthony Armstrong Jones, were in the courtroom when Willis approved the decree following two years of separation.

Along with the Snowdons were the names of 27 other couples also granted divorces in the brief hearing. The names included Westminster cleaner Laura Knowles and ex-Queen's Dragon guardman Michael Farr.

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The Little Girl Who Lives Down The Lane

New weapons systems may make arms control elusive

LONDON (UPI) — Even as the United Nations debates world disarmament, the United States and Soviet Union are developing new weapons like "satellite killers" that will make true arms control

more elusive, an authoritative journal on strategic affairs reported today. The International Institute for Strategic Studies warned that if Washington and Moscow fail to reach a second strategic

arms limitation agreement, known as SALT-II, or if the U.S. Senate fails to ratify it, an all-out nuclear arms race may result. "More important," it added, "the

political relationship between East and West in general and the United States and the Soviet Union in particular, would move backwards, and both arms control and the concept of detente would take a long time to recover.

"Beyond the horizon, new systems are emerging which will make arms control more complicated and call for a reassessment of the traditional methods," the survey said.

The survey said the SALT II agreement, that appears to be emerging from lengthy negotiations "represents progress."

"As the central plank of superpower relations, strategic arms control is not an issue to gamble with." The Institute's warnings were in its annual Strategic Survey, considered an authoritative source on what's happening in the field. The Institute is a non-governmental center for research and information on world strategic issues.

"By the middle to late 1980s, mobile land based missiles may move into arsenals," the survey said. "With the American MX envisaged as deployed in covered trenches and a new generation of Soviet mobile delivery systems developed and deployed." "Multiple range systems (like the Cruise missile) will be increasingly available," it said, "and programs for

building and developing 'satellite killers' will be well advanced. "But failure to reach agreement or failure of the U.S. Senate to ratify an agreement," it said, "would remove even the imperfect restrictions on nuclear strategic competition that SALT had, after all, produced and would open the gates to unrestrained attempts to establish strategic reassurance through unilateral efforts."

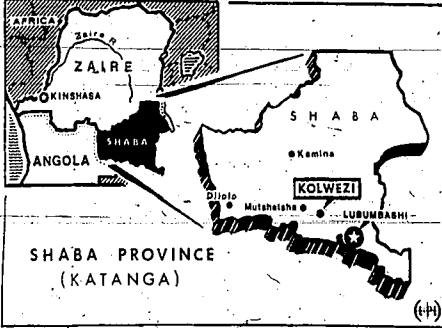
Booty laden rebel forces retreat through Zambia into Angola bases

BELLENGE, Zambia (UPI) — Remnants of the rebel force that overran Zaire's mining center of Kolwezi struggled back to bases in Angola via northwestern Zambia, carrying radios, cameras and other loot from their nine-day occupation. A rebel platoon commander, wearing a sweat-soaked camouflage uniform and shouldering an automatic rifle, said the rebels had "many white hostages" who would be taken back to Angola.

The commander, speaking through an interpreter, did not say how many hostages he had seen. He denied that rebel forces in Kolwezi had killed any whites during the fighting in mineral-rich Shaba province, formerly Katanga. He said many more rebels would be crossing through Zambia on their way back to the bases, but the bulk of the forces would move directly into Angola.

When photographers took out their cameras the commander turned and marched his platoon away. Hundreds of the rebels — in trucks and private cars — Tuesday crossed into Angola through the northwestern tip of Zambia carrying their booty of household goods, including radios and cameras. Villagers in the area cheered the passing stream of soldiers and traded food for plunder.

Residents along the road counted nearly 100 vehicles, some with Zairean license plates and others with no license plates at all, moving in the direction of Angola. One resident said there were about five soldiers in each car and most of the vehicles appeared new. The retreating soldiers moved freely through Zambia, their rifles and guns exposed. There were no license plates in the area 390 miles northwest of the capital of Lusaka and a policeman in the area said he could do nothing to stop the retreat. During the weekend, an envoy from the invading rebel forces drove through the Zambian region surveying the retreat route, residents said. He told white missionaries in the region they had nothing to worry about. "We don't think we are in any danger," said British missionary, David Foster, principal of the Sakeji Mission School in the area. "We have no immediate plans to leave the area."



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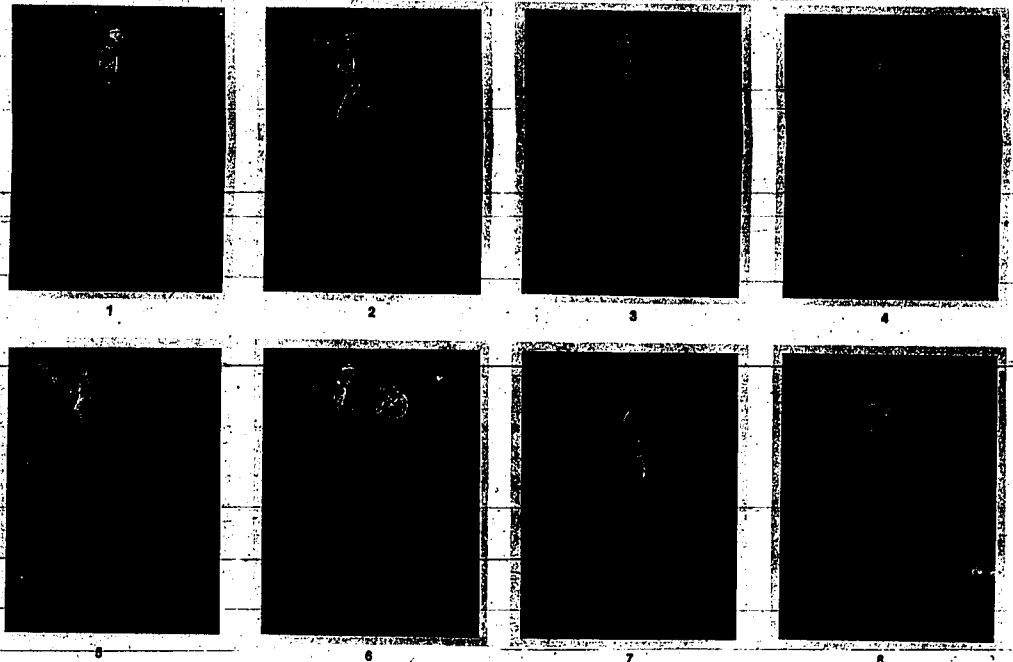
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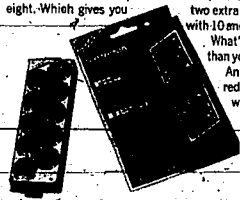
Demand for plane leads to prison

MOSCOW (UPI) — A man armed with a bomb and shotgun took over a Finnair office in downtown Moscow today, seized two hostages and demanded a ticket to take him out of the Soviet Union. But the hostages escaped and the man was captured by Soviet militiamen firing teargas. The man walked into the Finnair office, about a half-mile from Red Square, at 12:45 p.m. (3:45 a.m. MDT) and demanded a plane to take him out of the Soviet Union. He carried a bomb and the shotgun, according to a Finnish Embassy spokesman. Finnair station manager Pentti Kollonen said the man fired a shotgun blast through the office window and the two Soviet Finnair employees, a man and a woman, escaped as he was reloading the gun. Police then fired teargas into the Finnair office to force him out. The manager said no one was injured in the incident, and a KGB plainclothes policeman at the scene, who confiscated television tape taken by CBS news, said everything went "just excellently." He said Soviet law forbade filming of crowds. According to the Finnish embassy, the man had the bomb and the gun in his hands when he entered the office and demanded a flight out of the country. The embassy had constant contact with the office by telephone. Early in the incident, a woman who answered the telephone at the office said the man identified himself as a "member of the Russian liberation army," but the Finnish Embassy spokesman could not confirm that.



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GTS SYLVANIA

Czech guards foil defection attempt

SCHIRNDING, West Germany (UPI) — Czechoslovak border guards opened fire early today to capture three hijackers who seized a bus with 30 schoolchildren in an effort to flee to West Germany, the Bavarian Interior Ministry announced. The three men were wounded and the schoolchildren freed. Czechoslovak authorities informed Bavarian police at the border crossing point here. The Czechoslovak authorities said only that the schoolchildren were "safe." It gave no details on their condition but Bavarian police said that according to an early report three children had been wounded in the firing. A force of 20 to 25 Czechoslovak border guards and an armored car blocked the border road to prevent the refugees from breaking through to the West German state of Bavaria with their hostages, Bavarian police said. The Czechoslovak guards opened fire at about 2 a.m. when the three hijackers, who were armed with hunting guns, refused to surrender or release the hostages.

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McCall loses comeback attempt in Oregon primary vote

By United Press International
Oregon voters have decided not to give former Gov. Tom McCall another chance and instead have picked state Sen. Victor Atiyeh as the Republican to challenge Democratic Gov. Bob Straub this fall.

In denying McCall his chance at a comeback in Tuesday's primary, Oregon betrayed its reputation as a state that nurtures political mavericks.
McCall was the victor of a light turnout, bad weather, conservative Republicans and an apparent belief by voters that the state's legal limit of two consecutive terms meant a person should not be elected more than twice.

With 41 percent of the vote counted in the seven-man GOP race for governor, Atiyeh had 34,786 votes or 48.5 percent, while McCall had 22,141 votes or 30.9 percent.
Voters in Eugene, Ore., made that city the fourth municipality in the nation to oppose a gay rights ordinance when they voted by a 2-1 ratio to repeal a law banning discrimination against homosexuals. Voters in St. Paul, Minn., and Miami have taken similar stands.

Kentucky also held a primary and predictably renominated Democratic Sen. Walter Huddleston, whose only problem was the fear he would be hurt by his vote for the Panama Canal treaties. The conservative backlash did not materialize and he wound up with 75 percent of the

vote.
State Rep. Louie Guenther won the Republican senate nomination and said he intended to keep using the canal issue against Huddleston in the fall campaign.

The upset of the evening came in Kentucky's "Bluegrass" 6th Congressional District where Democratic Rep. John Bricker's bid for a fourth term was halted by maverick state Sen. Tom Eastley.

Brackinridge has a famed political

name in Kentucky. He is the fifth man with that name to serve the state in Congress and his namesakes served as vice president and U.S. attorney general.

But Eastley outperformed him by a ratio of 2-1 and campaigned on a theme that Brackinridge was more concerned with what was going on in Washington than the needs of Kentucky residents.

Brackinridge is the third incumbent congressman to lose in primaries this year, following the fate of Reps. Dale

Milford, D-Texas, and Robert Nix, R-Pa. The other six incumbent congressmen from Kentucky easily won renomination.

The Republican battle for governor in Oregon was the highlight of the primaries. McCall was a popular governor who made a reputation by applying strong ecology programs and jailing outsiders that Oregon was a fine place to visit, but don't plan on moving there.

In electing Atiyeh, the voters set a rematch of the 1974 race, which Straub

won easily. Straub faced McCall twice in earlier races for governor, and McCall won both. Polls showed that McCall would have beaten Straub, if he had won the nomination.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., easily won the Republican senate primary. He will face state Rep. Vern Cook, the winner of the Democratic primary.

Oregon's four Democratic congressmen, including House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Al Ullman, easily won renomination.

Big Steel looking toward new price increase

NEW YORK (UPI) — Blaming the federal government for much of the domestic steel industry's financial woes, Big Steel executives are hinting another round of price increases may be on the way.

"This industry is in trouble," U.S. Steel Chairman Edgar B. Speer warned Tuesday before the annual conference of the industry's trade association, the American Iron and Steel Institute.

Speer and other executives insisted the Carter administration must raise trigger prices for imports, change tax laws to encourage capital formation and reduce

federal spending to fight inflation — rather than blame the industry for inflation.

Inland Steel Chairman Frederick G. Jaicks and National Steel President George A. Stinson singled out rising energy and transportation costs as pressures for a third round of price hikes in 1978.

So far, the industry has raised prices by 7 percent this year.

"I have heard a lot of talk" throughout the industry that those specific costs are making inadequate the \$5.50-a-ton hike implemented in April, Stinson said.

The industry submitted to

administration pressure to limit the April hike, but warned the increase would cover only the immediately identifiable costs of the new United Mine-Workers contract.

Stinson denied the purpose of a new industry-commissioned study of imports was to justify a new price hike, but complaints about the industry's poor profitability dominated the briefing.

"For a number of years, the steel industry has not achieved sufficient profitability to meet all of the investment demands on it," said Republic Steel President William J. De Lancy.

"To a considerable extent, this state of

affairs is attributable to federal policies and regulations," he said.

Arco President Harry Holiday said studies have shown the United States needs an additional 30 million tons of steel capacity by 1985 at a cost of \$18 billion.

Arco Chairman C.W. Verly Jr. said: "I can't bring myself to predict the kinds of conditions which will make possible the building of greenfield (new) steelmaking plants in this country anytime soon."

The industry also released an industry study documenting the heavy-burden environmental control costs are placing on limited capital.

OREGON'S VICTOR ATIYEH ... primary election winner

Warships proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House is considering a \$37.9 billion military procurement bill that would order two major new warships and add \$2.4 billion to the White House's original defense request.

Chairman Melvin Price of the Armed Services Committee, who presented the bill Tuesday, said his panel deleted \$911.9 million for an eight "Trident" submarine because shipyard difficulties would require a delay in the vessel's construction.

But the Illinois Democrat said the committee added \$2.4 billion for construction of a Nimitz class aircraft carrier and \$1.1 billion for a nuclear strike cruiser.

The administration did not request these two major surface ships for the Navy's depleted fleet, which now stands at 439 vessels.

The bill's managers stressed the Soviet Union's growing military might as a reason for the committee's additions to defense expenditures.

Rep. Bob Wilson, ranking Republican of the Armed Services Committee, said the panel was told by Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, that Russia would surpass the United States "in most key areas by 1985" unless U.S. defense spending was increased.

Rep. Richard Lohr, D-Mo., chairman of the panel's research and development subcommittee, said the United States had to reject the recent trend of "stop-start-stop-start" in procuring advanced weaponry.

Rep. Bob Carr, D-Mich., planned to urge the House to reduce defense expenditures, nevertheless.

He planned to offer a substitute bill patterned after the administration's original request but eliminating \$911.9 million for the delayed Trident submarine.

Included in the Carr version would be \$41.3 million to convert Boeing 747 transport aircraft into cruise missile carriers.

The Armed Services Committee, however, rejects this proposal, favoring the B-52 as the nation's cruise missile carrier well into the 1990s.

Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., planned an amendment to add \$41.3 million to convert Boeing 747s to cruise missile carriers if the Carr substitute is defeated.

Snow, tornadoes splinter nation

By United Press International
Thunderstorms drove a few tornadoes and heavy rain through the nation's midsection Tuesday while heavy snow fell in the northern Rockies and sand and dust storms blew through the Southwest.

A tornado touched down near Gillette, Wyo., hurling a mobile home 50 to 75 feet through the air, rolling another trailer over twice and damaging other trailers and houses. No injuries were reported.

"We're pretty lucky," a Campbell County sheriff's spokesman said. "The main damage it did was to houses and trailers that had nobody in them."

The tornado was one of several reported in Wyoming. A tornado damaged several mobile homes and destroyed a garage near Carbonade, Kan., causing no injuries. Another tornado damaged a barn near Canton, Ind.

Four inches of rain drenched Auburn, Kan., and hail damaged some windows and roofs. Nearly an inch of rain fell at Indianapolis and Lexington, Ky.

Up to a foot of snow accumulated along the Bitterroot Valley in west-central Montana. Missoula, Mont., had three inches of new snow. Travelers' advisories were posted to the area.

Dust and sand blown by wind gusts up to 60 mph caused travelers' advisories to be posted over Utah, southern Nevada and the Southern California deserts.

Agency draws rap

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., says employees of the Agency for International Development are overpaid, overranked, overage and too many of them are "over here" instead of overseas.

Proxmire's charge echoed the description of AID by its own top man, John J. Gilligan. "Administrator Gilligan's statement was true when he made it and, unfortunately, it is still true today," said the senator.

Proxmire awarded the "Fleece of the Month" award to AID. It goes for what he calls "the biggest, most ironic or ridiculous example of government waste for that period."

He said that AID's foreign service officers get an annual salary of \$31,139, about \$6,000 more a year than their counterparts at the State Department, which is in charge of foreign policy.

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4" POTS. . . . **59c** EA.

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10 LB. BAG. **\$1.29**

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10 LB. BAG. **\$1.29**

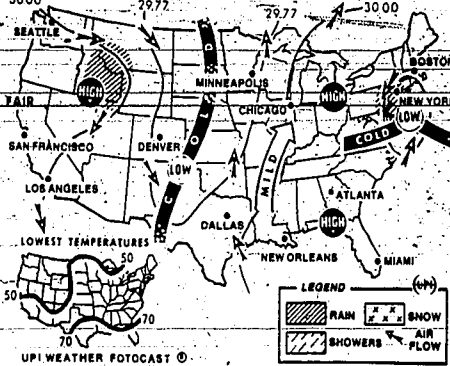
today's weather

Idaho

Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Aberdeen	67	39	0.0
Boise	57	38	0.0
Burley	61	38	0.0
Caldwell	64	37	0.0
Coeur d'Alene	59	37	0.0
Emmett	60	38	0.0
Fairfield	60	31	0.0
Grangeville	46	24	0.0
Hagerman	61	40	0.0
Hamlet	61	40	0.0
Homedale	68	40	0.0
Idaho Falls	71	39	0.0
Jerome	63	33	0.0
Kimberly	59	36	0.0
Kuna	52	34	0.0
Lewiston	47	48	0.1
Malden	58	31	0.0
Mtn. Home	60	34	0.0
Palma	63	38	0.0
Pocatello	64	40	0.0
Prescott	75	40	0.0
Rupert	61	37	0.0
Salmon	M-M	M	M
Shoshone	74	32	0.0
Timber Springs	58	31	0.0
W. Yellowstone	68	34	0.0

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 AM EST 5-25-78



National Temperatures

By United Press International

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albany	82	51	0.0
Albuquerque	88	46	0.0
Altoona	80	56	0.0
Bakersfield	76	56	0.0
Bismarck	80	58	0.1
Boise	53	37	0.0
Boston	64	42	0.0
Burlington	93	78	0.0
Butte	82	54	0.0
Buffalo	78	58	0.0
Charlotte	79	66	0.0
Chicago	62	54	0.0
Cincinnati	77	63	0.0
Cleveland	72	59	0.0
Dallas	86	68	0.0
Dayton	86	68	0.0
Des Moines	73	62	0.0
Detroit	72	57	0.0
Duluth	59	79	0.0
Eureka	55	46	0.0
Fairbanks	60	50	0.0
Fresno	74	48	0.0
Havana	87	62	0.0
Honolulu	76	72	0.0
Indianapolis	75	63	0.0
Kansas City	83	64	0.0
Las Vegas	94	74	0.0
Los Angeles	88	54	0.0
Louisville	85	65	0.0
Memphis	80	79	0.0
Miami	83	78	0.0
Milwaukee	59	48	0.0
Minneapolis	57	36	0.0
New Orleans	80	79	0.0
New York	77	55	0.0
North Platte	80	63	0.0
Oakland	61	53	0.0
Oklahoma City	88	68	0.0
Omaha	74	62	0.0
Palm Springs	83	63	0.0
Portland, Me.	69	47	0.0
Philadelphia	73	53	0.0
Phoenix	94	65	0.0
Pittsburgh	68	56	0.0
Portland, Ore.	74	48	0.0
Rapid City	79	54	0.0
Richmond	74	53	0.0
St. Louis	53	32	0.0
San Diego	82	67	0.0
San Francisco	69	61	0.0
Seattle	56	50	0.0
Seattle	62	47	0.0

Rain and wind to decrease slowly

Twin Falls, North Side, Rain and winds decreasing slowly tonight, partial clearing Thursday but continued cool. Overnight lows tonight to 45 and high temperatures Thursday 55 to 60. Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Mixed rain and snow and decreasing slowly tonight with partial clearing expected Thursday. Overnight lows tonight will be in the 20s and, high tem-

peratures Thursday in the lower 50s. **Synopsis:** A very cold upper-air low pressure system continues its slow drift across Idaho. Temperatures continue well below the daily normal of 75. High temperatures Tuesday ranged from 57 degrees at Buhl to 63 degrees at Jerome. Snow fell along the South Hills this morning, and a traveler's advisory was issued by the Reno Forecast office for snow for the northern mountains of Nevada. Some snow also fell at the Weather Service Office in Kimberly this morning. Snow will continue to fall tonight in the mountain areas above 4,000 to 5,000 feet and above. The three to five-day forecast for Friday through Sunday calls for a high pressure ridge to develop along the Pacific Coast which will allow drier and warmer air to move into the state. High temperatures by Saturday should be back to normal and will generally be in the 70s. Overnight lows will be mainly in the 40s.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Category	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	60	37	0.0
Last Year	57	45	0.0
Normal	75	43	0.0
Soil Temp.	70	53	0.0
Pan Evap. Rate	-.21		

Arraignment delayed

CALDWELL (UPI) — Arraignment of David Schelhorn, 33, Caldwell, who is charged with second degree kidnapping in the abduction of a Canyon County woman at gunpoint early Monday morning, has been continued until today. Canyon County Prosecutor James Morfitt said the incident still is under investigation. Schelhorn surrendered shortly after 5 a.m. Monday after allegedly abducting Dana West, 25, who lives just outside the Caldwell city limits, about 1 a.m.

Payette loan office held up

PAYETTE (UPI) — A lone gunman robbed the Equitable Savings and Loan office in Payette Tuesday afternoon and authorities said he got away with a sizeable amount of money. Authorities remained silent on the amount of money taken. Payette Police Chief Jerry Quada said a man, described to be in his early 30s, entered the office about 3:15 p.m. and pulled a pistol on the only teller on duty at the time. Quada said the robber talked to the clerk for a short time before putting a nylon stocking over his head. The chief said he then gave her a bag to put the money in and ordered her to lie down on the floor. Then the man walked out the door. Quada said the teller forgot, for several minutes to set off the alarm, but that as soon as the alarm went off a few minutes after the man left the office, roadblocks were in place at all exits leaving Payette.

WEEKDAYS 9:30-9
SATURDAYS 9-7
SUNDAYS 11-6

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60 WEEKLY WINNERS

Largest weekly store winner will receive a Pro-line fishing vest and Sunset fishing hat. Largest Idaho weekly winner will receive a Olawa MC1-38 Minispin rod & reel outfit and a \$25.00 value Cordell trout lure package.

Camel

"ELDORADO II" 8' x 10' FAMILY CABIN TENT

REG. 94.95

59⁹⁵

Attractive, lightweight, easy-to-set-up cabin tent. Flame retardant nylon walls with cotton roof. No. 419.

WENZEL

3 LB. MOLLOFIL 808 SLEEPING BAG

OUR REG. 15.95

13⁹⁹

Ripstop nylon outside with tricot flannel liner. 33"x75" rectangular bag.

ALUMINUM BOAT SALE!

"SUPER CARTOPPER" 14 FT. FISHING BOAT

OUR REG. 399.50

\$389

No. 14B

"CARTOPPER" 12 FT. FISHING BOAT

OUR REG. 319.50

\$294

No. 12K

4-MAN NYLON RUBBER RAFTS

OUR REG. 74.98

69⁹⁵

Features: rugged neoprene and nylon laminated construction with 2 separate inflation chambers, brass valves. 60" x 120".

NO. 142C STEEL BOAT TRAILERS

Makes 14 foot boat. Attaches to standard ball hitch. OUR REG. 219.00

\$189

MEN'S & BOY'S NYLON WADERS & HIP BOOTS

WADERS No. 642 HIP BOOTS No. 572, 573

12⁹⁹ 9⁸⁸

MITCHELL 300 REEL & CONOLON 2452 SPIN ROD

Our most popular reel and reel combination. Made by Garcia. OUR REG. 29.95

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FLATFISH "F" SIZES

17

Mepps LURES

Our Reg. **63^c 69^c**

CHAIN STRINGERS

Our Reg. **44^c**

LADY WRANGLER SUMMER KNIT TOPS

Reg. \$7.00

\$4⁸⁸

7-UP

8 Oz. Cans

99^c

Six Pack

SANDALS

6 cup LADIES

\$5⁸⁸ to \$8⁸⁸

a pair

Bar-B-Que Grills

24"

\$15⁸⁸

THONGS

P.V.C.

57^c

pr.

CHAISE LOUNGERS

\$10⁴⁴

each

Freeze Flex GARDEN HOSE

5/8" x 50'

\$8⁹⁷

COOLERS by Thermos

6-Packer

\$10⁸⁸

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Maverick Mafia chief dies at 54

NEW-YORK (UPI) — Maverick Mafia chief Joseph Colombo Sr., who angered fellow dons by emerging from the underworld to promote civil rights for Italian-Americans, has died from the assassin's bullets that felled him at a public rally seven years ago.

The former leader of a major Brooklyn organized crime family died at age 54 — still paralyzed and comatose from the 1971 attack — Monday night at St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh, 50 miles north of New York City, a hospital spokesman said Tuesday. He had been hospitalized two weeks ago in critical condition.

Colombo was shot three times in the head by an assassin at an Italian Unity Day rally in New York City's Columbus Circle June 28, 1971. The gunman, Jerome Johnson, was in turn shot to death by an unknown person in the crowd.

The shooting precipitated a long and bloody gang war that included the Easter 1972 murder, in Little Italy of Joseph "Crazy Joe" Gallo, blamed by the Colombo family for the wounding of their boss.

But law enforcement officials Tuesday doubted Colombo's death would spark a new power struggle or renew the blood-feud within the Mafia.

"The effect will be very minimal because the man was such a vegetable for such a long time," one highly placed organized crime investigator said. "He couldn't do anything and his death won't change anything."

Dr. John Blivona, who treated Colombo, said the former Mafia chieftain was brought from his Brooklyn home to Newburgh's St. Luke's Hospital in critical condition about two weeks ago suffering from "intracerebral problems" associa-

ted with his gunshot wounds. The official cause of death, Blivona said, was listed as cardiac arrest, but he said this was "brought on by his injury seven years ago."

The body was picked up in a hearse and taken to the Bensonhurst Prospero Funeral Home in Brooklyn. A mass was scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Friday.

Colombo was the first crime



JOSEPH COLOMBO ... seven-year coma

... to move out of the shadows of the underworld and into the public limelight. A stocky man, he made a flamboyant public figure of himself by promoting ethnic pride and by openly charging the FBI with harassing Italian-Americans.

He accused then Attorney General John Mitchell of orchestrating a "vendetta against Italians."

"I don't know what they're talking about when they talk about the Mafia," Colombo Sr. said shortly before he was shot down. "I do have a family — my wife and children. But no Mafia family!"

Law enforcement officials had several theories about "the hit" against Colombo.

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Memorial

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1.28 lb.

Bonus Buy!

Bnls. Round Steak

Albertson's Supreme Beef, Full Cut. Save 70! lb. 1.39

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Albertson's Supreme Beef, Bone In Round. Save 70!

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Bonus Buy!

Bnls. Rump Roast

Albertson's Supreme Beef Round. Save 60! lb. 1.49

GROUND BEEF

Extra Lean, Ground Round. Save 31!

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Albertson's Fresh Grade A Butter Roasted to 14 lb. Save 12!

83¢ lb.

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1877 Hams

Armour Boneless Half. Save 19! 1.79

Snapper Fillet

Booth Brand, Fresh. Save 40! lb. 1.69

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Booth, Save 70! 3.69

Janet Lee Wieners

Your Choice of Meat or Beef. Save 19! 12 oz. Package EA. 98¢

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Armour 1877 Canadian Chunks. Save 40! lb. 3.49

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Albertson's Ham 14 oz. Package EA. 99¢

Bologna

Order Meyer, Your Choice of Meat or Beef. Save 12! 4 oz. Package EA. 89¢

Bologna

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Herbbery & Varieties. Hot Chilli. Save 15! 4 oz. Size EA. 55¢

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Herbbery & Varieties. Hot Chilli. Save 15! 4 oz. Size EA. 55¢

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Albertson's Everyday Low MEAT PRICES

	Ground Beef Fresh Regular, Grind, 3 lb. or larger	89¢ lb.
	Tip Steak Albertson's Supreme Beef Boneless Round	2.19 lb.
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	7-Bone Roast Albertson's Supreme Beef Chuck, Center Cut	1.19 lb.
	Beef Stew Extra Lean, Boneless	1.58 lb.
	Pork Chops Armour Well Meat, Rib End	1.29 lb.
	Cube Steak Extra Lean Beef, No Fat Or Tissue	1.98 lb.
	Smoked Picnic Fresh and Flavorful, Pork Shoulder	79¢ lb.
	Pre-Sliced Smoked Picnic, Pork Shoulder	89¢ lb.

Texas geologist top gold bidder

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Texas petroleum expert outbid an Arab sheik and many of the world's largest merchant banks and gold traders Tuesday in the first public auction of Fort Knox gold in three years.

"I hate to hear it," said Morris Cannan, a gas and oil geologist from San Antonio, when he learned he had paid the highest price — \$182.35 an ounce — of any successful bidder at the auction of surplus U.S. gold.

"It looks like my evaluation was poor."

Cannan paid \$145,880 in cash for two bars of gold weighing 400 ounces each.

While Cannan submitted his bid by mail from Texas a few days ago, several small investors presented their bids in person.

One harried man was seen stuffing checks into envelopes with his bids two minutes before Tuesday's 11 a.m. auction deadline when the envelopes were opened.

The 60 bidders for 300,000 ounces of fine gold from the Treasury Department's hoard included the usual dreamers, Ozelle Miller of Philadelphia offered \$12 an ounce. A.R. Valan of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif. bid \$2.50.

Mohammed Al-Masahl of Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, submitted a more realistic bid of \$179.30 per ounce for 12 bars of gold and barely missed the minimum acceptable price of \$180.01.

But the small bidders were not important. European merchant banks and large New York traders bought most of the hoard at prices ranging from \$180.01 an ounce up to \$181.15. The highest industrial price was paid by New York's Merrill Moulton & Co.

MMI assistant trader H.F. Webber said his firm bought 4,800 ounces of government gold at prices above the world market because of its known superior quality.

Key energy issue wins House stamp

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House energy conferees approved a key side issue as part of a natural gas, price deregulation compromise Tuesday, then rejected attempts to otherwise tamper with the delicate accord.

Gas deregulation has bogged down President Carter's energy program since last year. But House members hoped to be near a final compromise agreement that could break open the stalemate.

The preliminary skirmishes reflected the frustration and anger that have marked congressional debate since Carter asked for a five-part energy policy in April 1977.

"This is an atmosphere of

political hysteria," Rep. Anthony Toby Moffett, D-Conn., said, asking his colleagues to abandon hopes of passing a full, five-part package.

He urged them to instead complete congressional action on the three parts of the package they had already virtually settled long ago: conservation, industrial conversion to coal and utility rate reform.

Besides the natural gas pricing issue that has caused a deadlock for months, energy taxes remain to be completed.

But the House conferees turned Moffett down, 14-8, and then adopted 15-10 a compromise on a key side issue concerning controls on gas in contracts that can be reopened for higher prices.

DELI SPECIALS

Henn Penny CHICKEN	Cheese CURDS
8 Pieces 2.69	Save 20' 1.89 lb.
Cheese Pizza Save 20' each 1.29	
Potato Salad lb. 69¢	

Jergens Lotion For Extra Dry Skin, 18 oz. Bottle 1.79
Excedrin Fast Pain Relief! 100 Count 1.69
Hair Dressing Vitamin, Non-Aerosol, 5 oz. Size 1.63

Our low prices bring you in.

SOME OF THE WINNERS

- Sadie Thornton, Twin Falls, \$50.00 Winner
- Keat Mahler, Twin Falls, \$50.00 Winner
- Corra Solomon, Filer, \$25.00 Winner
- Melissa Blaha, Twin Falls, \$25.00 Winner
- Ron Barnhart, Twin Falls, \$25.00 Winner
- Steve Halonaka, Twin Falls, \$25.00 Winner
- Nancy Edwards, Kimberly, \$10.00 Winner
- Luis Theobald, Filer, \$25.00 Winner
- Norma Kiliogor, Twin Falls, \$100.00 Winner
- 7 - \$5.00 Winners
- 125 - \$2.00 Winners

COUSON CHART

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
...

Italian police seize Brigade lair arsenal

ROME (UPI) — Police Tuesday raided a basement hideout apparently used by the Red Brigades, the kidnap-killers of former-premier Aldo Moro, and seized an arsenal of bullets and bombs and a terrorist list of possible future victims.

Two machine guns, a submachine gun, two rifles, five shotguns and six pistols were in the weapons cache seized by paramilitary state police. In their raid, the third successful sweep against terrorists in six days.

Officials searching through huge quantities of documents found at the storeroom also recovered printing equipment, a series of phony license plates and communications gear.

Police said they believed the arsenal was shared by the Red Brigades, and the Naples based extreme leftist gang known as Armed Proletarian Nuclei. There have been moves to merge the two terrorist groups.

The hideout, raided before dawn, was on the Street of the Gondolas in Ostia, a beach resort in the mouth of the Tiber River near Rome. Police said they moved in after waiting in vain for a week to nab anyone entering the basement storeroom.

Among the items seized was a list of politicians, magistrates and policemen, including their addresses and telephone numbers — presumably a list of targets to add to the scores of leading Italian officials killed or wounded in the current terror war.

Day FOOD VALUES

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FRESH CORN
Garden Fresh from California. Save 81!

99¢ ears for

SALAD TOMATOES Ripen and Firm. Save 28! **2 lbs. for 99¢**

JUMBO PINEAPPLES Juicy and Delicious. Full of Vitamins. Save 20! **EA. 99¢**

FRESH CUCUMBERS Garden Fresh! Just Sliced and Eat! Save 56! **4 for 99¢**

CLIP TOP CARROTS Crisp and Delicious! Save 16! **4 lbs. for 99¢**

Large Selection MEMORIAL DAY FLOWERS . . .

79¢ Potted Mums, Combination Baskets, Cut Flowers, Tiger Lillies, Azaleas, Hydrangeas, African Violets, Potted Roses, and Artificial Wreaths.

BEDDING PLANTS Large Assortment to Choose from. All Healthy Plants. **TRAY Save 10! 79¢**

GROCERY MANAGERS SPECIALS

BUDWEISER BEER **2.98**
Stock Up Now! 12 Pack, 12 oz. Cans.

LARGE EGGS **64¢**
Your Choice of Albertson's or Jones' Lea. AA Dozen. Save . . .

POTATO CHIPS **66¢**
Albertson's, Your Choice of Regular or Rippled. Save 18! 11 oz. bag.

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS **1.49**
Kingsford Brand. Save 24! 10 lb. Bag . . .

SALAD DRESSING **88¢**
Creamy and Rich! Albertson's. Save 9! 32 oz. Jar . . .

BARBEQUE SAUCE **69¢**
Krafts. Your Choice of 4 Flavors. Save 11! 18 oz. Size . . .

BAKERY MANAGERS SPECIALS

Hotdog & Hamburger BUNS **49¢**
Stock Your Freezer! Really Fresh and Wholesome. Save 30! **DOZ.**

German Chocolate Sheet Cake **3.99**
Great for Your Memorial Day Picnics. Save 1.00

Cinnamon Rolls **8 99¢**
Sweet and Delicious. Full of Raisins. Save 40!

Maple Bars **12 only 1.19**
Really Fresh. Always a Treat. Save 39!

Garlic Bread **69¢**
Just Pop In The Oven! Save 10!

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

- Fabric Softener** Downey, 15' OFF LABEL. 64 oz. Size **1.79**
- Jif Peanut Butter** Creamy, 18 oz. Jar **1.05**
- Palmolive Detergent** 30' OFF LABEL. 48 oz. Liquid **1.59**
- White Satin Sugar** Stock Up Now! 10 lb. Bag **2.33**

COUPON Worth **5¢** on purchase 4 Bar Pack Personnel **OVORY SOAP**
Link One Coupon Per Purchase. Coupon Expires May 27, 1978.

COUPON Worth **10¢** on purchase 6 ounce Instant **FOLGERS COFFEE**
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COUPON Worth **75¢** on purchase 3 lb. Can **FOLGERS COFFEE**
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- Banquet Dinners** **64¢**
- Jeno Pizza** **1.99**
- Nucoa Margarine** **54¢**
- Orange Juice** **1.33**

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We really care.

1221 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

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

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Joan Little's motion heard

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 2nd U.S. Court of Appeals reserved decision Tuesday on Joan Little's motion to be heard on her allegation that she faces death if she is returned to the North Carolina prison from which she escaped last October.

"She has proof of a plot to murder her on her return to North Carolina," said William Kunstler, Little's lawyer. "It will be a terrible situation if she is found murdered in the prison yard," he said.

In an effort to bar her extradition to her native state, Kunstler appealed for a hearing in the state court to produce what he claims is evidence of a plot to murder Miss Little on her return to North Carolina.

Kunstler said he has a witness "one of the highest officials in the state of North Carolina," who is prepared to testify that there is a plan to deny Miss Little all her rights as a prisoner. This unidentified official, he said, would be required to testify in secret "to save his job."

Helmar Brook, an assistant district attorney in Brooklyn, argued for Miss Little's extradition claiming that Kunstler has produced no substantiation for his "sweeping and emotional allegations." The state courts of New York, he said, "cannot sit in judgment of the courts of another state."

Miss Little, 34, attracted national publicity in 1975 when she was tried and acquitted on a charge of killing a white prison guard. She was arrested as a fugitive in Brooklyn in December. She fled a minimum security prison where she was serving a seven to 10-year sentence for burglary.

President asked to take salary cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns Tuesday called on President Carter to cut his \$200,000-a-year presidential salary by \$20,000 to show the White House is serious about curbing inflation.

And Burns, in a memorandum to the Senate Banking Committee, suggested the president call on all presidential appointees and members of Congress to take the same 10 percent salary cut.

Top White House aides and members of Congress are paid \$57,500 a year.

Burns outlined his proposal to cut salaries as one of several stronger measures he said were needed in addition to the administration's anti-inflation program of requesting voluntary wage and price restraint by labor and industry.

"To emphasize federal leadership in unwinding the inflation, I would suggest that the president cut his own salary by, say, ten percent, and call on all presidential appointees and members of Congress to do likewise," Burns said.

"Among Burns' other recommendations:

—Salaries for federal employees this year and next should be scaled down to one half the figure indicated in wage comparability studies. If, for example, studies indicate comparable salaries are rising 6 percent, federal employees should get 3 percent.

—The government should change cost-raising practices such as restrictions on agricultural production, relax minimum wage requirements and suspend if not abolish the Davis-Bacon Act, which sets requirements for construction wages on federal projects.

—The government should establish a National Productivity Center to help business and labor form local productivity councils aimed at increasing output per manhour.

—And it should "deal more firmly" with the dollar problem in foreign exchange markets.

Burns currently is doing research and writing at the American Enterprise Institute, a non-profit think-tank. Burns was appointed to the Federal Reserve Board by Richard Nixon and sought reappointment when his term as chairman expired, but Carter replaced Burns with G. William Miller, former head of Textron.

Our people bring you back.

Medical deduction cutback has support in Congress

(First in a series of seven)
Even if many of President Carter's tax reform proposals haven't a chance in Congress this year, proposals to slash your medical deduction drastically have many powerful supporters.

Under Carter's plan, for instance, your medical expenses would be deductible beginning in 1979 only to the extent they (plus casualty losses) exceeded 10 percent of your adjusted gross income (against 3 percent in today's law). And medical deductions for practically all capital outlays (an air conditioner, say) ordered by your physician as essential for your health would be non-deductible.

To you, this means just one key technique: start taking all possible medical deductions now, in '78. If this "reform" doesn't become law, you still have nailed down every penny of deductions. And if it does pass Congress, you're way ahead.

It's a can't-lose proposition. You may be surprised to learn how many techniques you can use to assure these expenses and deductions in 1978 — and there are new developments, too, that will help you get those deductions now. Perhaps you or another family member is in line for costly dental work, or your whole family is due for eye exams. Have this work done now. Again, I repeat: it's a no-lose deal for you.

The basic rule is that you must incur the medical expense and pay for it before year-end. It's then deductible (as long as other medical costs top 3 percent of your adjusted gross income). This puts a premium on timing of your payments: expenses must be paid in 1978 to be deductible in 1978.

And on this timing aspect, you've just been given a big break, for the IRS has

made it a lot easier for you to get this deduction, even if you're short of cash. You can now "pay" with a credit card in '78 and get the deduction, although you don't put down the cash until '79. This is a complete about-face on the IRS's part and it's fairly major for this year, when you want to qualify the medical expenses for '78. Also, if you pay by check, say in late December, and your physician doesn't cash the check until Jan. 5, 1979, your



SYLVIA PORTER

expenses still are deductible this year. Payment by a good check is considered made when the check is given.

But advance payments — prepaying your '79 expenses — won't help your strategy. An advance payment for medical services to be received in a following year generally isn't deductible in the payment year — with the only important exception that you can deduct a prepayment if you are under an obligation to make it.

If, say, your dependent parent is entering a nursing home and, to gain your parent's admission, you must make a payment to cover your parent's lifetime medical care, this advance payment for future medical services is currently deductible. You must make it.

This, suggests Prentice-Hall, if your

parent needs permanent medical care, check if the institution requires prepayment before admission and, if so, request an apportionment between medical care and ordinary care. Assuming the medical care portion is a reasonable total, it's fully deductible in the year you make the payment.

Or consider medical expenses for your child's education. Generally, the cost of sending your child to an ordinary school to get an education is not deductible, but if your child attends a special school for the mentally or physically handicapped primarily to alleviate his or her condition, the cost of attending — including meals and lodging supplied as an incident to care — is deductible. You also can deduct the cost of ordinary education incidental to the special services the school supplies.

For instance, the entire cost of a stay at a school for the teaching of braille or lip reading is deductible. And the cost of a special school to which a disturbed child is sent on the advice of a qualified psychiatrist is deductible. But if your child attends a special school, and the availability of medical care is not a major reason for attendance, only the part of the expense attributable directly to medical care is deductible.

You still may be eligible for a medical expense deduction, even if you have a healthy child in school — if the private school or college includes a charge for medical care in its tuition fees. Say your daughter, Mary, attends college which has charges for infirmary and medical care. Ask the school for a breakdown of the charges, so you can get a deduction for the medical care fee you pay.

Next: A giant medical expense which may vanish

© FIELD ENTERPRISES, INC.

Idahoans endorse decision by court in Barlow action

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Attorney General Wayne Kidwell called a U.S. Supreme Court decision Tuesday knocking down mandatory search provisions of the Occupational Safety and Health Act "the type of gutsy decision that tends to renew one's faith in the American legal system."

"In an age where most public officials and courts look for the easy way out, this case stands as a shining exception," Kidwell said.

But the attorney general expressed disappointment there was not more support from his peers.

"I have been absolutely convinced from the outset that the Fourth Amendment of the United States Constitution prohibited such searches and seizures as the OSHA law attempted to allow," he said.

"However after asking every state attorney general in the United States to join with me in this case, I found that virtually all of them ran for cover after they had a chance to confer with

labor leaders in their state. "I am proud that Idaho had a small part in this case and I am proud that Bill Barlow, a rugged individualist, is a native son of Idaho."

Barlow is the Pocatello businessman who waged a three-year battle against mandatory search provisions. Sen. James McClure also lauded the Supreme Court decision, calling it the reversal of "a long trend by the federal government of intrusion into the private affairs of citizens and small businesses."

"Bill Barlow ought to be commended by the people of Idaho and the people of the nation for having put his own neck on the line. Bill Barlow took all the risk, it was his family, his reputation, his business, that was risked. I think there can be no greater tribute to him than to say that he was willing to stand up for his rights when others were complaining."

Rep. Steve Symms said he is "deeply gratified" by the court decision and called it a "landmark decision in the preservation of individual liberty and human rights in the United States." "My hope is that this decision signals a determination on the part of the U.S. Supreme Court to begin applying more rigorous constitutional restraints to those federal agencies that are abusing the privacy and individual rights of our citizens," he said.

"This proves that one citizen who is committed to individual liberty can indeed make a difference."

Sunshine pays off

KELLOGG (UPI) — The Sunshine Mining Company showed first quarter earnings of \$160,000 or three cents a share, chief operating officer David Waggon reported Monday.

The income compares to a net loss of \$225,000 or 11 cents per share during the same period last year when the mine was closed by a strike.

Waggon said the first quarter net this year was not indicative of actual operations.

He said the mine's strike was adversely affected by the proxy contest and tender offer by Great Western United Corp., relocation of the executive offices from New York to Dallas and a major legal action over the 1972 fire in the Sunshine that claimed 91 lives.

The cost of these three non-recurring expenses totaled \$200,000, according to Waggon.

John Deere big gainer

MOLINE, Ill. (UPI) — Deere & Co., the farm and industrial machinery maker, Tuesday reported a sales gain of 18 percent for the first half of its fiscal year ended April 30 and a 4 percent rise in profit.

First-half net income was \$136.9 million, or \$2.26 a share, on sales of \$1,909 billion, up from \$1,322 million, or \$2.20 a share, a year ago on sales of \$1,618 billion.

Second-quarter net was \$88.7 million, or \$1.46 a share, on sales of \$1,115 billion, compared with \$92 million, or \$1.53 a share, a year earlier.

Merger moving nearer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Philip Morris Inc., the tobacco producer turned conglomerate, said it has received 95 percent of the outstanding shares of the Seven-Up Co. in response to its tender offer.

The offer expired at 5 p.m. EDT Monday, but Philip Morris said it is being extended to the same hour Friday, June 16, for the remaining 5 percent of the 10,724,151 shares still outstanding.

Albertson's sales gain

BOISE (UPI) — Albertson's Inc. said Tuesday sales climbed 19 percent to nearly \$472 million during the quarter, ended April 27 while earnings jumped 53 percent to \$7.5 million.

The sales total compares with \$396.1 million for the same quarter a year ago. Earnings for the period, worth 66 cents per share, compared with 43 cents per share, in 1977.

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IN STORE DEMONSTRATION BY FACTORY TRAINED REP. SATURDAY, MAY 27th 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

all items and prices in this advertisement available at Twin Falls, Idaho 1119 Addison Ave. East

Valley beans

Great Northern: 2 dealers at 17.50; 10 dealers at 17.00.
Pinto: 12 dealers at 17.00; 1 dealer at 16.50; 1 dealer at 16.00.
Small reds: 10 dealers at 17.00.
Idaho pink: 1 dealer at 15.00; 4 dealers at 14.00; 9 dealers at 13.00.
L.R. Kidney: 3 dealers at 30.00.
Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are not U.S. No. 1 less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Spuds, metals set pace

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO — Potatoes, metals, corn and soybeans advanced in commodity futures trading Tuesday.
Commodity News Service said Maine potatoes traded over a narrow range with little public or trade interest with a lack of fundamental news and normal planting progress in Maine keeping the market uneventful. Prices settled 2 to 6 cents higher with speculative May at 7.26 per hundred weight, a gain of 6 cents. Volume was 713,949.
New York Corn silver rallied for gains of 34 to 36 cents in sympathy with gains in gold as the market expressed satisfaction with the outcome of the U.S. Treasury gold auction. Volume was 16,000 contracts with trade selling out at their 5.25 level in July.
New York Cornex gold, also encouraged by the auction results, advanced 190 to 270 points on a volume of 7,300 contracts. Some late dealer profit taking was noted.
New crop soybeans received strong support, particularly in September and November spread narrowing to 73 cents at the close. Buying in new at crop months was sparked by further delays in planting caused by the return of wet weather to the Midwest. Beans closed 9 1/2 to 12 1/2 cents higher with oil 28 to 30 points higher and meal 1 1/2 to 3 1/2 higher. Gains in corn also influenced soybeans.
Planting problems persisting in the corn belt created some speculative demand in corn futures, which helped a generally strong start lead to peak gains of 8 to 9 1/2 cents at the close.
Hedge selling and late profit taking pared gains to 5 1/2 to 7 1/2 cents at the close.
New York Sugar 11 was hit by a late sell-off which mixed higher. Gains in corn also influenced sugar. Highs were at 12 to 20 points. Volume was 4,800 lots, July ended at 7.28 cents, 3 points down.

Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened lower Wednesday in active trading of New York stock Exchange issues.
The Dow Jones industrial average, which plunged 10.13 points Tuesday, was off 10.29 points to 843.99 shortly after the opening. Tuesday's setback was the worst since an 11.35-point slide May 3.
Declines led advances, 355 to 377 among the 650 issues comprising the NYSE tape in the early going.
Analysts said investors are concerned over reports that interest rates are headed higher in the near future because of heavy credit demand — much of it from the government — and the Federal Reserve Board's tight-money policies.
Published reports said many bankers feel rates could reach the highest level since 1974.
The Fed. recently hiked federal funds rates that banks charge one another for overnight loans by 1/4 point to 7 1/4 percent. Other interest rates are pegged to this one.
Barry Bosworth, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, Tuesday predicted the April and May consumer price indexes would show sharp rises. He also charged major union wage increases added to inflation by running ahead of wage hikes for other segments of the economy.

Table of stock prices for various companies including Eastman, Ford, General Electric, etc.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund performance and prices for various funds like Fidelity, American Mutual, etc.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Limited feedlot moderate on Livestock:
Hogs 3,500; butchers fairly active; 75-100 higher; No. 1-2 200-235 lb \$1.00-51.25, near 125 head at 51.25; No. 1-3 200-240 lb 50.50-51.00, volume 50,75-51,00; uneven lots 50.00-50.50; 240-260 lb 49.75-50.50, few at 51.00.
Cattle 5,600; slaughter steers and heifers fairly active; firm to 25 higher, instances 50 higher on steers under good demand; 3 loads and part load choice and prime 1175-1250 lb steers 60.00; 6 loads same grade 1150-1250 lb 59.50-59.75; choice 975-1300 lb 57.75-59.25; 2 loads choice and prime 1000-1075 lb heifers 57.75; 6 loads same grade 1000-1050 lb 57.50; choice 975-1075 lb 55.25-57.00, few 57.25.
Sheep 300; small supply spring slaughter. Lambs 1-50 lower; shorn slaughter ewes fully 50 higher; few less choice, and prime 95-105 lb spring slaughter lambs 72.00.
NORTH SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI) — Idaho, Idaho and eastern Nevada feedlot and range livestock sales for Tuesday, May 23: Trade at

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Tuesday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metal publication.
Aluminum, primary, 99.5 percent pure plus 0.10 impurities \$3.00-37.50 c/lb.
Antimony, domestic, 99 1/2 percent pure, f.o.b. Laredo, Texas, bulk \$175.00 c/lb.
Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. \$4.62 c/lb.
Lead, common, U.S. primary producers \$1.00 c/lb; U.S. non primary (secondary) producers \$1.00 c/lb.
Magnesium, 99.8 percent, ingots \$1.00 c/lb.
Manganese, 99.9 percent, boxed regular \$8.00 c/lb.
Mercury, \$146.00-151.00 70 lb flask.
Nickel, electrolytic, cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont., 22.10 lb.
Platinum, spot, 99.5 fine, producer \$222.00; dealer approx., \$225.50-\$245.00 per troy ounce.
Steel, No. 1 heavy melt scrap — Pittsburgh \$9.7 per ton (consumer buying price); Am. Met. Mkt. composite scrap price \$7.7 per ton.
Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. ex-dock \$55.00 c/lb.
Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. alloy price \$72.50 c/lb.
Tungsten powder (H.R.), \$63.90 per minimum pure \$13.90 per lb.
Zinc, prime western, U.S. 29.00 c/lb.

TEAM PRICES

Table of team prices for various breeds and weights, including Arabian, Andalusian, etc.

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Market steady, 100 lb sacks washed U.S. No. 1A unless otherwise stated. Colorado Round Reds 5.50-6.00; 2 1/2-3 1/2 inch 6.50; 50 lb sacks 4.00; film bag 5.00; baled 3.75-4.00; 20 lb. No. 1 2 loose 1.20; Russets 9.00-9.50; U.S. No. 2 5.50; film bag 5.10 lb. baled 4.00-4.50; 20 lb. U.S. No. 1.30; Idaho Russets U.S. No. 2 7.00; 10 oz. minimum 12.00-25, some 13.00; 50 lb carton 70, 90 and 95, 8.00; 15.00, some 16.00, 10 lb sacks, non-size A, 5.50-6.25, occasionally lower, 10 oz. min. 11.50-12.00, U.S. No. 2, 6 oz. min., 35.00-4.00.

Grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 4.77 cwt; No. 2 yellow corn 4.65-4.77 cwt; No. 2 barley 3.80-3.90 cwt.
OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Grain: Under 11 protein wheat 3.90 bu; No. 11 protein 3.35 bu; No. 12 protein 3.15 bu; No. 13 protein 3.25 bu. No. 1 soft winter wheat 3.20 bu. No. 2 barley 4.75 cwt.
Arrivals: 10 cars, all wheat.

Dividend declared

BOISE (UPI) — Internormount Gas Co. has declared a dividend of .35 cents per common share, payable July 26 to shareholders of record July 27, 1978.
The action was taken at the regular meeting of the board of directors, after which president R. D. Grimm expressed optimism for the future of the firm despite economic problems.
" We believe this to be a temporary situation," he said.
"Internormount has over \$11 million in retained earnings, with \$4 million available for dividends.
" With favorable action by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission on our current rate application, and careful monitoring of our costs, the board is confident of improved earnings."

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:
Butter: prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged; 93 score 106.71; 92 score 106.71.
Eggs: prices paid to delivery unchanged.
Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered): extra large 55-58; large 52-54; mediums 44-46.
1970 SCOTSMAN CAMPER trailer, 15', 7 hrsp. Sears trolling motor, like new.
His first appeared on a Tuesday and in only 3 days the camper trailer was sold.

Winfor Knight turned his no longer needed Camper into money with this Times-News Classified Ad.

Commodity Futures

Table of commodity futures prices for various items like wheat, corn, soybeans, etc.

Valley beans

Soft white wheat, 3.00, barley 4.17, oats 4.50, mixed grains 4.17.
Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc. daily at 11 a.m.
Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Tuesday:
London Morning fixing 180.25 up 1.05.
Afternoon fixing 179.75 up 0.55.
Paris (free market) 180.25 up 0.90.
Frankfurt 180.24 up 0.88.
Zurich 180.12 up 0.75.
New York
Handy and Harman, 180.10 up 0.85.
Engelhardt, base price for refining setting and unfabricated gold 180.25 up 0.55 per troy ounce.

Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair and Co.
Bld. Ask
Bank of Amer. 24.75
St. Steer. 25.50 26.50
Ida. Pwr. Pd. 31.25 32.25
Ida. Pwr. Pd. 45.00
Interfarm, Gas 14.00 14.50
Kellwood 20.00 20.50
Long Plgr 205.00 220.00
Pac. Sl. Life 3.38 3.63
Sierra Slife 3.75
Quantex 10 14

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Tuesday quoted silver at \$5.180 per fine ounce up 1 cent. Engelhardt, base price of silver base price of \$5.180 per 10 cent and a price for fabricated silver of \$5.310 up 1 cent.

Commodity Futures

Table of commodity futures prices for various items like wheat, corn, soybeans, etc.

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Girls— sizes 2-7 includes jeans, 2 piece pant and tops, blouses, vests, shorts, jumpers.

Girls— 7-14 includes dresses, shirts.

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Dresses, Jumpsuits, Pant Suits, Long Dresses.
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Full Size — Reg. 25.00 NOW **\$15⁸⁸**
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Denim
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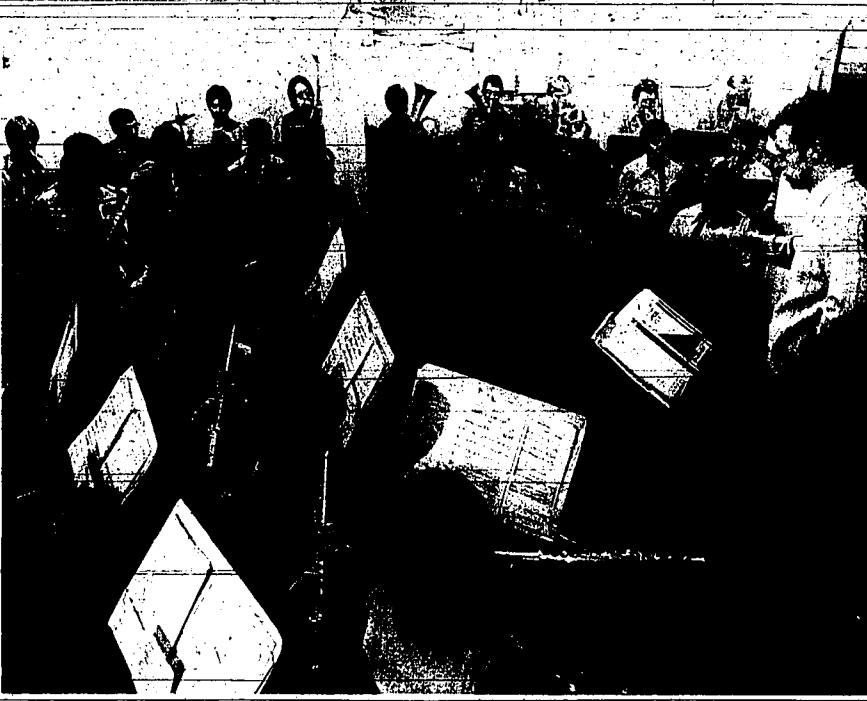
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• BANKCARDS WELCOME

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Twin Falls City Band could use helping hand



BAND DIRECTOR TED HADLEY, FAR RIGHT, LEADS THE CITY BAND IN A REHEARSAL FOR THEIR CONCERT SEASON
... low pay, a sheet music shortage and ancient uniforms and equipment have not dulled the band's enthusiasm

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — No one is prouder of the Twin Falls City Band than the band members themselves.

They rehearse and play 11 concerts every summer because they love to play music and entertain their friends and neighbors.

But, it appears, music is not created by good intentions alone.

The Twin Falls City Band is in need of additional uniforms for new members. All the band's uniforms need cleaning. The band longs for new sheet music and several of the band's instruments need repairs.

Band director Ted Hadley recently explained some of the problems hindering the band.

As it is, the band borrows 85 to 90 percent of its sheet music from the high school, and members provide their own instruments.

The city owns the band's percussion instruments, and the timpani (kettle drums) were in such poor condition at the beginning of this year's rehearsal schedule that new skins for the heads had to be purchased before they could be played.

The money for these unavoidable expenditures cut into the already low salary band members receive.

Last year band members received \$3 per rehearsal and \$5 per concert.

This year they stand to get less money for their efforts.

The new heads for the timpani, a badly needed cleaning of the band uniforms (which have not been replaced since 1968), and the new music the band needs (the band's sheet music library has not been expanded since 1964) drained roughly \$500 from the \$3,500 the band receives annually from the city.

In addition, the band has crescendoed from 30 to 35 members last year to 40-45 this year, further diluting the amount available for salaries.

Councilman Gordon Cox, a member of the band for 19 years, recently took the band's plea for a few more dollars to his fellow council members.

Cox proposed that part of a \$3,000 fund normally used to purchase fireworks for the city's Fourth of July celebration be used instead to help out the band.

Councilman Clark Talkington said he would prefer that the community, i.e. service organizations, support the band rather than take

additional money from the city budget. Councilman Bud Cheney didn't mind using city money to support the band, but he said he would rather see extra money for the band come from "crumbs" left over in the city's contingency fund than have the fireworks display "de-climated."

Besides, Cheney argued, more people probably see the city's one fireworks display than attend all 11 band concerts.

Cox, seeing his plaintive notes falling on deaf ears, moved that \$500 of the \$3,000 fireworks money be dedicated to the band.

His motion passed unanimously.

With that extra allocation, the city picked up the tab for the new drum skins, the cleaning of the uniforms, and some new music for the band's library.

But the salaries of the band members will still be less than last year.

Teachers reject pay plan

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

RUBLEY — Cassia County School District teachers have voted almost unanimously to reject a 6.15 percent salary increase offered by the school board, the teachers association announced Monday.

Rollo Harrison, a member of the teachers negotiating team and president-elect of the Cassia County Education Association, said today chances of a teacher strike are nil despite the rejection.

Harrison said CCEA could not get the district to agree to a negotiations agreement, "so it wouldn't be any good to strike. We can't start."

Harrison explained if a negotiations agreement could have been signed, like Blaine County teachers were able to do, then an arbitrator could have been brought in to help settle the pay issue.

A letter sent Monday by CCEA to the school district said the salary offer was rejected because it is below the predicted cost-of-living increase.

In negotiations with the district over next year's contracts, CCEA has asked for a 9.2 percent pay hike.

Schools Superintendent Harold Blauer said he received the letter this morning and could not comment on it because he had not had time to review it.

He said he had not decided whether he will go to the school board to discuss further action.

He said teacher contracts were mailed Tuesday and that "they can decide if they want to sign them or not sign them."

The district's 260 teachers have until June 5 to sign the contracts, the superintendent said, or, technically, the district can hire other teachers to fill vacant positions.

Blauer said he wasn't sure what would happen if many teachers did not sign their contracts. "We would have to face that issue. I don't know what we would do."

He said after teachers hear the district's explanation of the 6.15 percent offer, "I think they'll sign."

Harrison said the teachers' group would until Friday to hear from the district before deciding any further action.

Blauer said the 6.15 percent offer is in line with standard operating practice in Idaho in which at least 70 percent of the school district's operating and maintenance budget goes for teacher salaries.

During negotiations, Harrison charged, the district has pointed out teachers got a 10 percent pay hike two years ago but did not mention last year's four percent increase.

In Bliss, Hammett area

Farmers favor irrigation study

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Southern Idaho farmers went on record Monday in favor of a study to determine the practicality of a plan to divert Snake River water to irrigate farmland south of Bliss and Hammett.

Idaho Water Resources Department Director Steven Allred presented the department's plan to about 50 farmers and developers in Twin Falls Monday.

Most who commented favored doing a feasibility study, but some objected to any use of Twin Falls Canal Co. waterways to transport the diverted Snake River water.

The Water Resources plan is simply a concept without definite particulars at this stage, Allred said, and he hopes to find out the interests, concerns and ideas of local farmers.

If enough interest and support is shown, he said he will ask next year's legislature to finance a two-year study.

The plan has the highest priority of about six projects the department is considering, he said.

The project would serve about 80,000 acres presently being farmed and up to 250,000 acres, including new farmland which could be developed, on what is called the Bruneau Plateau.

Several projects south of the Snake River roughly between Bliss and Hammett are now irrigated by pumping water several hundred feet to the plateau from the river.

Allred's plan calls for diverting the river somewhere upstream, possibly at Milner Dam, and filling proposed reservoirs with spring runoff water.

This would convert the present farmlands from expensive high lift pumping irrigation to gravity flow and would save at least 100 megawatts of power a year, Allred said.

He said DWR is primarily concerned that the farmland may be forced out of production in the future because of higher and higher electricity rates.

The conversion to gravity flow could freeze the costs to irrigate at their current levels, which run as high as \$70 per acre and could go as well over \$100 in the future.

The area has high priority because of the large amount of land involved, he said.

However, the Idaho legislature has not set aside any money to finance the Bruneau Plateau project or any other project in the state.

Other states do have special funds to develop water projects, Allred said. Oregon's runs to a maximum of \$50 million, Utah has authorized \$25 million, Wyoming \$20 million and Washington \$50 million, he said.

Allred said he would like to see the Idaho legislature set up a similar funding program.

The irrigation water for the Bruneau Plateau area could be transported to the proposed reservoirs by means of a new canal or by a rebuilt and enlarged Twin Falls Canal Co. High

Line Canal from Milner Dam.

Some farmers on the Twin Falls Canal Co. system objected to the latter alternative partly because of the potential dangers.

Tom Olmstead, Twin Falls, a canal company director, said only two things would convince Twin Falls Canal Co. shareholders to support Allred's plan.

Olmstead said the project must have a new canal separate from the Twin Falls High Line Canal and some upstream storage which would benefit all waterusers.

He said any other proposals would bring down "violent" opposition.

Allred said it could be advantageous for the canal company to become the "management entity," or board of control, for the project.

Harry LeMoyné, president of the Yahoo Mutual Irrigation Co., which consists of some 60 farmers who have applied for government Desert Entry lands east of Falls Creek on the plateau, said Allred's project would directly benefit approximately 150,000 acres.

That amount, he said, is either being farmed now or is "ready to go," pending next year's federal government decision on whether to open 70,000 to 80,000 acres of Desert Entry or Carey Act lands.

He said it is "certainly the best wisdom" to go ahead with the study and determine the costs and practicality.

"Every entryman would back a study," he said. "Eventually the project is almost a must."

today

Director post open

GOODING — The Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center is interviewing candidates for the position of director.

Archie Walker of Bliss, board chairman of the Gooding alcoholic treatment center, said Clay Robertson is resigning as director.

He said a replacement is expected to be selected soon for Robertson, who has resigned to establish a private counseling practice in Twin Falls.

Robertson has been director since last August. He formerly was employed by the Health and Welfare Department at the regional office in Twin Falls.

Walker said there currently are 22 patients at the center but that more referrals are needed.

The center operates a 28-day rehabilitation program for alcoholics which involves both mental and physical aspects of their problem.

Couple files suit

HAILLEY — A Bellevue man and wife are suing two Blaine County men for over \$200,000 for allegedly shooting up their mobile home with a .22 caliber rifle.

Marylee and Shirley Worden have filed suit in Fifth District Court in Halley against Douglas M. Lee and Larry Fife, whom the Wordens charge "negligently and carelessly discharged a .22 caliber rifle" in the direction of the Wordens' home.

The Bellevue couple claims that at 11 p.m. on May 22, 1976, Lee and Fife, who were visiting a neighbor of the Wordens, fired a rifle in the direction of their mobile home and several of the bullets entered the bedroom where they slept.

In their court complaint, the Wordens say bullets entered the outer wall of their bedroom, penetrated the inner wall, ricocheted across the bedroom above the bed in which the couple was sleeping and then entered an adjoining bathroom, where the bullets lodged.

The Wordens claim they "suffered severe psychic and emotional trauma and suffering" because of the shooting incident and are asking for \$150,000 in damages.

Mr. Worden further charges that since the night of the shooting he has been denied consortium with his wife because of her physical, mental and emotional condition and the couple is asking for an additional \$50,000 in damages on this account.

The Wordens are also asking the court for \$2,000 in special damages to their mobile home and for attorney fees.

Contracts ratified

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District board of trustees in a five-minute meeting Tuesday night ratified next year's teacher contract agreement.

Twin Falls Education Association members had voted overwhelmingly in favor of the agreement May 16.

Superintendent Dr. James Sawin said the trustees felt it would be appropriate to take action before the end of the school year because the teachers had ratified the agreement.

The regular school board meeting does not take place until June 6.

Both sides have expressed satisfaction with the early settlement and smoothness of the negotiations which led to the contract agreement.

Next fall, the teachers and other TFEA members will be working with an overall salary increase of 11.5 percent and will continue to enjoy full medical insurance coverage, among other items in the new contracts.

Magistrates appointed

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — The county prosecutors in both Gooding and Lincoln counties have been appointed magistrate judges, effective July 1.

Phil Becker of Gooding and Bill Stuart of Shoshone have been appointed magistrates for their respective counties.

Their selection was announced Monday by District Judge Douglas Kramer.

Since the appointments are not effective until July 1, no official action has taken place in Lincoln County to replace Stuart as county attorney, according to E.L. Ward, county commission chairman.

He said Stuart would resign his current position prior to July 1.

But in Gooding County Gary Shaw, assistant county prosecutor, has been named the new prosecutor to replace Becker.

The two magistrate positions were open because of the retirement of Charles C. (Clim) Shaw at Gooding and the death of Nancy Haddock earlier this year at Shoshone.

The positions pay \$21,204 per year.

Magistrates are chosen by the magistrate commission, a commission made up of one county commissioner from each of the eight counties in Magic Valley that constitute the fifth judicial district.

In addition, two non-attorneys and two practicing attorneys appointed by the governor, and the district judge, serve on magistrate commission that chooses the judges.



Broken water main

WATER from a broken water main flooded an area on Shoshone Street in Twin Falls Tuesday. Crews working on the highway widening project on Shoshone Street broke the pipe when a small charge of dynamite was set off

close to the waterline. Joe Koon, director of water distribution for the city, said the 4-inch line was located and marked for the project contractor but apparently the charge was placed too close to the water main.

Valley obituaries

David Trappen

JEROME — David Trappen, 28, Fairbanks, Alaska, former Jerome resident, died Sunday in an industrial accident at Fairbanks.

He was born March 29, 1950, in Wendell, and attended Jerome schools. He graduated from Jerome High School in 1968 and attended College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls for a short time.

He was a member of the Catholic Church and had spent most of the last six years working in Alaska.

Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George "Red" Trappen, Gooding; four brothers, Don and Duane Trappen, both Gooding; Dale Trappen, Bozeman, Mont.; and Douglas Trappen, Fairbanks; one sister, Deanna Trappen, Portland, Ore.;

his grandfather, Frank Anderson, Jerome, and grandmother, Kathleen Trappen, Portland.

The funeral for Mr. Trappen will be conducted in Fairbanks.

Victor DalSoglio

RUPERT — Victor DalSoglio, 67, Rupert, died this morning in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending at Hansen Mortuary.

Catherine Stone Roberts

GOODING — Catherine Stone Roberts, 78, Gooding, died suddenly Tuesday afternoon in Gooding of natural causes.

Services are pending at Thompson-Scars Funeral Chapel.

Joseph F. Lee

JEROME — Joseph F. Lee, 52, Jerome, died suddenly Tuesday morning at his home.

Services are pending at Hovey Funeral Chapel.



No real emergency

AMBULANCES, fire trucks and police cars converged on the Skyview and Hazelard Manors Monday afternoon in a mock disaster drill to test the preparedness of emergency crews. A simulated helicopter crash at the nursing homes called emergency personnel into service in an un-

noticed emergency situation. Eleven residents of the manors volunteered to serve as victims. The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital scheduled the test as part of their required accreditation practices. Emergency Medical Service personnel assisted.

Blaine officials disband zone-of-impact committee

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News writer

HAILEY — Blaine County and Hailey officials disbanded a zone-of-impact committee Tuesday after the committee had fulfilled its legal duties but was unable to close the rift between the county and the city over Hailey's impact zone.

The impact zone committee, comprised of city and county officials, passed a motion setting out Hailey's zone of impact but Hailey committee members staunchly opposed the terms of the motion.

The motion will now go to the Blaine County Commission and the Hailey City Council for approval. The motion was proposed by county commissioner Dr. Ivan Gustafson and received support from the county's two other commissioners who also sat on the impact zone committee.

However, it seems unlikely the motion in its present form will ever pass the Hailey City Council because three council

members, who represented Hailey on the impact zone committee, voted against the motion Tuesday. Hailey Mayor Emory Dietrich also said Tuesday that the terms of the impact zone motion were inadequate.

If the motion is rejected by the Hailey council, a formal impasse would be declared. In the impact zone negotiations between the city and county, officials say 5th District Judge Douglas Kramer would be asked to settle the dispute in court.

If an impasse is reached, Blaine County prosecuting attorney Maurice Ellsworth has said he would have a "justifiable controversy" over which he could legitimately question in court the constitutionality on the impact zone statute in the Idaho Code. Ellsworth and the Blaine County commissioners have said they think the statute may be unconstitutional.

State law requires that the county and its cities negotiate zones of impact outside he-

cities' corporate limits. The negotiations are designed to give cities better development control in outlying county areas expected to impact city services.

But Hailey and Blaine County officials have been unable to agree on how much and what kind of control the city should have over key areas outside of Hailey's city limits.

The motion passed Tuesday gave Hailey veto power over all proposed subdivisions, comprehensive plan amendments, zoning classification changes, conditional use permits and planned unit developments requested in the county within a one-mile radius of Hailey.

The Hailey officials insist that to protect the city on the future they need control over these key areas outside of Hailey and beyond the one-mile impact zone set out in the motion.

These areas extend out Croy and Quiley canyons, east and west of Hailey, and into Indian Creek, northeast of the city.

Father, son running for office



HOWARD AND WILL BUHLER, CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE
Howard is running for commissioner, one for senate

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Does the family that campaigns together remain together?

Howard and Will Buhler of Twin Falls say yes. And in the next few months this father and son team will remain together in a door-to-door, vote-seeking quest as each campaigns for elective office.

Howard (the father) and Will (the son) both work at the Buhler Realty Agency, owned by the father. During their work they've talked a lot of politics. This year, however, they decided talk wasn't enough.

Tuesday, Howard Buhler formally announced he would challenge incumbent Sen. Richard High in the Republican primary. Will announced he will seek the county commission seat being vacated by retiring commissioner William L. "Bill" Chaney. Will will also run as a Republican.

"We're both conservative," Howard, 67, said. "I agree that government should be cut back and that we should get rid of some of these junk bureaucracies."

Will, 35, acknowledged he had run for the county commission post earlier, as a

Democrat, but added "I guess I was always a Republican. I'm just plain conservative."

Will said if elected he hoped to represent the "common man" in Twin Falls. He would also encourage the county to refrain from joining any regional county organizations. Those organizations infringe on local control and cost too much money, he said.

Howard said he was challenging High "because his voting record doesn't always represent the people here. He criticized High for supporting the Equal Rights Amendment and land-use planning."

Both candidates said they supported the 1 percent initiative, which would limit property taxes to 1 percent of property's actual market value. Both also said they favored more local control of government. "We would favor local option taxes if controlled by locally elected officials," Will said.

"Guide to the Games of Draughts," as checkers is called in England, was published in London in 1759 by mathematician William Payne. The forward to the book was written by Dr. Samuel Johnson, a devotee of the game.

Ex-Magic Valley man loses leg

TWIN FALLS — Former Magic Valley resident Max G. Johnson was severely injured March 11 in an auto accident.

Johnson, who lived near Eden and Hazelard between 1947 and 1961, was hit by a car in front of his home. His right leg was severed above the knee and his left leg sustained severe injuries.

Johnson, 41, has lived in Brigham City, Utah, since 1961, where he had worked as an independent truck operator.

Johnson is scheduled to be fitted with an artificial leg and undergo rehabilitation therapy.

Johnson's brother, Keith, lives in Twin Falls.

Shotgun blast kills Jerome man

JEROME — A Jerome man, who was in a doctor's care for a nervous condition, apparently took his life Tuesday in the basement of his home.

Joseph Lee, 52, died just before 1 p.m. of a self-inflicted shotgun blast to the head, Jerome Police Chief Howard DuBois said.

The body was discovered shortly after by his wife.

DuBois said Lee, a veteran of World War II, had been in a highly nervous state of an unknown cause and was under a doctor's care.

Jerome County Coroner Lauren Neher and police investigated the death.

Valley hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted
Herbert Allred, Lucile Beasley, Josephine Wilson, Mrs. Steve Carlson, Dennis Geisler, Chad Scott, Mrs. Tony Clough, Donald Hunkle, Mrs. Donald Ryan, Larry Lloyd and Ruben Richardson, all Twin Falls.

Discharged
Elsie Goodman, Wilma Long, Jan Dille and Wendy Smith, all Twin Falls.

Deaths
Andrew Morag; Eden; Mrs. Michael Duffy and daughter and Mrs. William Andrews, all Buhl; baby girl Thuesen, Paul; Adam Schmidt and Mrs. Harleight Wallington, both Jerome; Halle Wood, Victor, Mont.; Irene Wainwright, Hansen; Nichole Peterson, Wendell; and Wendy Gillette, Burley.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Collins and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Michael McClure and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Carlson, all Twin Falls.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Richard Campbell, Gene Giesch, Violet Pickett, Loren Nelson, all Burley; Christine Stapleton, Paul; Victor DalSoglio, Rupert.

Discharged
Lu Ann Hogue, Marilyn Holmes, both Burley; Joseph Hurd, Marlaugh; Yoshiko Hirata, Rupert; Melvin Stark, Heyburn.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stapleton, Paul, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Armstrong, Murtaugh.

St. Benedicts

Admitted
Mrs. Henry Hirschman, Mrs. Lemuel Utter, Mrs. Jerry Wilson and Mrs. Robin Brady, all Jerome.

Discharged
Mrs. Dennis Chanson and daughter, Wendell; Mrs. Roy Peak, Shoshone, and Mrs. Rodney Moreland and daughter, Hagerman.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Robin Brady, all Jerome.

Gooding County

Admitted
Georgia Hoyt and Mrs. Bryan Rumpfle, both Gooding; Mrs. Ciell Ballard, Fairfield.

Discharged
Mrs. Elmor Schraft, Roy Murray, both Gooding; LeRoy Rodau, Hagerman.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ciell Ballard, Fairfield, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Rumpfle, Gooding.

Mindoka Memorial

Discharged
Carol Freitag, Lola Graf, Kathleen Andres, all Heyburn; Marvin Bingham, Consuelo Morales, Nancy Stevenson, Terry Tracy, all Rupert; Jack Jackson, Paul; Marie Guadalupe Munoz, Mindoka.

Now You Know

By United Press International
A Los Angeles resident named Jack O'Leary had a 41 of hiccups that lasted nearly eight years — from June 13, 1948 to June 1, 1956. It's estimated he hiccupped 109 million times in that period.

Bus accident victims 'good'

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

RUPERT — Five Mindoka County school children injured in a school bus car accident Monday have been released from the hospital in good condition.

The five were among 30 elementary and junior high school students on a bus which was struck by a car Monday morning about two miles west of Rupert.

The injured included Judy Graves, 9; Latuna De Phipps, 15; June Stuart, 15, and Cheryl Ann Andrews, 18.

All were treated at Mindoka Memorial Hospital following the accident and later released.

Driver of the car which collided with the bus, Jesse Samuel Boydallas, 22, Cutter, Calif., remains in the Mindoka County Jail awaiting sentencing on charges of leaving the scene of an accident and failing to maintain proper insurance.

He pleaded guilty to both charges Tuesday when arraigned in magistrate court in Mindoka County.

He was also charged with driving without a driver's license and pleaded innocent to that charge.

Officers said the man was driving a vehicle registered to Ruben Jose Rodriguez of Mexico, but bearing California license plates.

Driver of the school bus, Darlene Moser, was not

injured. She was traveling west and Boydallas was traveling east.

"A witness, Cole Kister, told police he was also traveling east and had stopped on the highway waiting for the bus to pass before making a turn.

He said the Boydallas vehicle came up behind his car and the driver applied the brakes in an effort to stop.

Officers said the brakes apparently locked, sending the car into a skid and it hit

head on with the approaching school bus. Officers said Moser attempted to swerve and miss the oncoming car but was unable to maneuver the bus in time to avoid the crash.

Boydallas requested a presentence investigation. Judge Ronald Bruce granted the request and will sentence the man at a later date.

Officers said he was arrested about two miles from the accident scene after he left on foot.

Dance recital

TWIN FALLS — Students of Willa Dean Nelson School of Dance will be presented in a recital at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Two different shows will be presented and tickets are good for both nights.

"You Are a Good Man Charlie Brown" and "Change With the Times at the Disco" will be featured Thursday evening, with "Music-Machine" and "Stop the World" on Friday.

Tickets can be purchased by calling 733-6343 or at the door.

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Qualls reorganizes police

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Police Chief Tim Qualls Tuesday announced a revision in departments and the chain of command at the Twin Falls police department.

Qualls who took over the chief's position May 1, said he felt growth of the department the past few years had left some areas with almost no direct supervision, particularly, the areas of commission, vehicle records, building supervision and maintenance.

For many years the department command included the police chief, assistant chief and two captains, one for the detective department and another for the uniform department.

Qualls said his revised chain of command will consist of himself as chief, Roy Lindell, assistant chief and five lieutenants, each to head a separate area of responsibility.

The new organization structure becomes effective June 1.

Cliff Sharp has been promoted from sergeant to lieutenant to head the traffic department.

Qualls said his duties will include all traffic code enforcement, checking on and recommending traffic safety improvements, and providing traffic safety programs involving vehicles and bicycles.

Pat Birmingham is also being promoted from sergeant to lieutenant and will return June 24 from two months training at the Federal Bureau of Investigation Academy

in Washington, D. C., where he is currently receiving training.

He will be in charge of the patrol section of the department, coordinating all uniform patrol work in the city.

In addition Birmingham will assist with homicide and armed robbery investigations with the detective division.

Lt. Vic Cummings will be in charge of the special services section. This includes the police communications, records, jail procedure and records of vehicle maintenance and operation.

Lt. Gary Corder is assigned to take charge of the detective division. Qualls previously served as detective captain in charge of this division.

Qualls said the workload will be decreased to give Corder an opportunity to direct most of his time to major crime areas and to work with Birmingham and his men in the investigation of homicides, armed robberies and other major crime.

Another new lieutenant appointment goes to detective Jim Kistler who will head a new division of the department. Qualls said it will be Kistler's responsibility to direct a training section for the department.

He will coordinate all training in five arms including classroom and range training and will arrange classroom sessions for all officers in basic police work including search and seizure. He will also maintain files on all firearms carried by off-duty officers, making certain they are adequately trained in handling and shooting and maintaining records to show the weapons meet police department standards.

Qualls said one major thrust of his administration will be on training.

He said he expects to have at least one training program underway at all times in the department. He explained these will be open to all interested police officers in the area. Qualls said Kistler is well qualified to direct the training program, having had extensive schooling in all phases of police work. He will also assist in investigations involving major crimes.

"I think this system will work well. I have met with all of the lieutenants and they are cooperating 100 percent. This should give the department highest quality officers in all departments and adequate supervision over all phases of our work," Qualls said.



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GOP hopefuls blast initiative

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The proposed 1 percent property tax cut initiative is "irresponsible" and would disrupt local school districts, the two Republican candidates for state superintendent of public instruction said Monday.

Jerry Evans, of Boise, and Dick Nelson, of Moscow, both speaking to a Twin Falls Republican Women's Club meeting, attacked the initiative.

"I believe it is irresponsible," Evans said. "It takes away the cornerstone of local control without providing anything in its place."

Nelson agreed, saying "you can't have local control without local taxes." Increased reliance on state funding for education would likely lead to increased state control of local education, Nelson added.

Both men agreed they favored property tax reduction, but said the proposed initiative — which would restrict property taxes to 1 percent of the actual market value — would reduce taxes at the expense of local schools and local control of schools.

Evans urged election of a Republican superintendent of public instruction, saying a Republican party be able "to work with the majority party in the legislature." Republicans control both the Senate and the House of Representatives in the Idaho Legislature.

Nelson agreed, noting that while some voters view the superintendent's post as a "minor office," the superintendent "makes decisions about the three most important things in the state — our children, our money and our natural resources."

Republican Lieutenant Governor candidate Phil Balt, of Wilder, and Attorney General candidate David Leroy, of Boise, also attended the Monday afternoon meeting.

Balt, who has served 12 years in the Idaho Legislature, has held the leadership position of senate president pro tem since 1976. A lifelong farmer, Balt said he would "work actively" for election of a Republican governor.

Balt said the position of lieutenant governor should be "upgraded." The lieutenant governor should act as a "surrogate governor," Balt said, a troubleshooter for the governor who would watch government agencies for mismanagement and attend meetings in the governor's absence.

Balt said he would support a constitutional amendment requiring governors and lieutenant governors to be from the same political party.

Leroy said his four years as Ada County prosecuting attorney gave him the experience to be attorney general. Leroy said advanced legal planning "is the key to avoiding lawsuits and providing effective legal service to the consumer."

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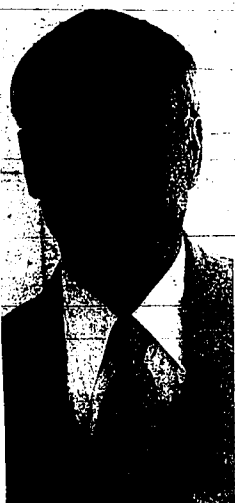


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JERRY EVANS
... GOP hopeful



RICHARD NELSON
... challenger

90-year-old cited for speeding

TWIN FALLS — A 90-year-old Twin Falls motorist was cited for speeding Monday.

And a Twin Falls woman was cited with making an improper turn following an accident south of Twin Falls.

Cpl. Richard Wright of the Idaho State police said Alberta Montgomery, 84, of Twin Falls was pulling onto highway 30 just west of the Twin Falls city limits Monday.

The officer said she crossed two lanes of

traffic, pulling into the path of Grover Cleveland Barton, 90, who was traveling east.

Wright said witnesses reported Barton was traveling too fast for conditions and was unable to avoid colliding with the woman's car.

A passenger in the Montgomery vehicle was the driver's husband, Harvey Montgomery, 70. Mrs. Montgomery was treated for face, back and possible internal injuries. Barton suffered face cuts.

Aranda suffered head injuries, a fractured leg, face cuts and chest injuries.

Officer Wright said investigation is continuing and charges are pending. The accident occurred about 5:35 a.m. Saturday.

Filer youth seriously injured

TWIN FALLS — Leonard Aranda, 19, of Filer, remained in serious condition Wednesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He is being treated for multiple injuries suffered in a two-car crash Saturday near Curry, west of Twin Falls.

Cpl. Richard Wright, Idaho State Police, said the young man was traveling west on highway 30 near Curry when his vehicle crossed the center lane of the highway and crashed into an

eastbound vehicle driven by Gordon Mays, 41, of Buhl.

Mays and a passenger in the Aranda vehicle, Michelle L. Nixon, 19, of Buhl, suffered minor injuries and were not hospitalized.

Aranda suffered head injuries, a fractured leg, face cuts and chest injuries. Officer Wright said investigation is continuing and charges are pending. The accident occurred about 5:35 a.m. Saturday.

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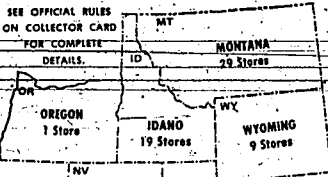
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- Assorted Popsicles 18-ct. pack **\$1.09**
- Layer Cakes Peppertags Farm Frozen 17 oz. cake **\$1.39**
- Aunt Jemima Waffles 10 oz. pkg. **65¢**
- Bel-air Apple Pies 8 in. size 24 ct. pie **89¢**
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Basque unrest thorniest part of Spanish repression

Chicago Sun-Times
MADRID — The rowed outbreak of violence in the Basque country comes as a painful reminder of a festering sore left unattended since the death of dictator Francisco Franco in 1975.
In the last few weeks, six people were killed and 30 wounded in acts of political violence in that hilly corner of northern Spain.
The pattern was a familiar one: A Basque guerrilla attack on the police, two guerrillas killed, a funeral that turns into a mass protest rally, an attempt to storm civil guard headquarters, barricades in

the street, Molotov cocktails, smoke bombs and rubber bullets, and pitched battles throughout the night by rival bands of extremists.
This time, as police were pulling down the last barricades in Pamplona and San Sebastian, an ominous sign came from Madrid when Gen. Jose Vega Rodriguez, army commander and unceremoniously resigned his army chief-of-staff.
Rodriguez said that he had "no choice but to resign, in order to avoid doing any harm."
This is interpreted as the general's alternative to ordering troops in to pacify

the Basque country, a move that could have disastrous consequences for Spain's fledgling democracy.
Now Premier Adolfo Suarez has to face the specter of army restiveness over the Basque situation, while Spain's democratic political forces wonder if the next flare-up of violence will push the generals beyond the breaking point.
The Basques are the thorniest part of a 40-year legacy of brutal repression handed down by Franco. Spain's first democratically elected government in four decades is charged with the herculean task of smoothing relations with a people who

were politically and culturally fettered by the previous regime.
The Basques put up some of the stubbornest resistance to Franco's fascist troops in the 1936-39 civil war. In return, the Caudillo unleashed a vicious campaign of vengeance against them.
The Basques are the smallest and most distinctive of Spain's ethnic minorities. They are a vanishing race whose language and traditional political and economic privileges were extinguished under Franco. After the civil war, it was a crime to speak Basque in public, and public bands of Falangist vigilantes erased

Basque inscriptions from public buildings and even gravestones.
Until the 1960s, the Basques passively withstood what one nationalist calls "cultural genocide." Then a small group of Basque youth decided to fight back.
They formed ETA (Euzkadi ta Askatasuna, or Basque Homeland and Liberty), one of the most daring of modern guerrilla organizations.
The Basques are by nature a conservative people. The Basque Nationalist Party, which speaks for a majority of independence-minded Basques, is staunchly Christian Democratic, and the

Communists barely made a showing in the Basque country in last June's elections.
Yet ETA revolutionaries were considered heroes by most Basques. To the persecuted Basques, ETA guerrillas were not terrorists — they were sons of the people.
The most daring ETA exploit was the assassination of premier Luis Carrero Blanco in 1973, the handier slated to succeed Franco. On the day of this cleverly engineered assassination, supplies of champagne in many Basque towns were exhausted by nightfall.



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Andrus' standing solid despite spot in crossfire

©New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — When Cecil D. Andrus was appointed Secretary of the Interior he announced that, as far as the nation's natural resources were concerned, the days of what he called the "Three R's" — rape, ruin and run — were over.

Sixteen months later, limping from the kicks of Western miners, oilmen and ranchers and bearing some arrowheads shot by the environmentalists, Andrus still insists the Carter administration is supporting development and simultaneously protecting the environment.

The former lumberjack, sawmill operator and state senator bounded into Washington after six years as governor of Idaho, an office he had won and kept by destroying many of the development plans of that state's powerful mining and utility interests.

As the principal custodian of the country's public lands and water resources, he is still embattled, caught in the crossfire between development-minded congressmen and protection-minded environmentalists.

The Department of the Interior manages more than 450 million acres of public lands, bulks and operates the huge power

and irrigation dams in the West, supervises the national parks and seashores, protects fish and wildlife, controls the country's mineral and oil reserves and watches over the affairs of American Indians.

Andrus copes readily that he and President Carter are still feeling the political effects of Carter's party's successful election last year. To kill 19 of the water projects Congress cherished. But since then, he insists, the administration has won as many environmental and development victories as it has lost.

"I'll say now, as I've said publicly before, that the water project removal was ineptly handled. It was a major disaster for us," he told a recent visitor. "But we've since gone back to Congress with our programs, and Interior has shown the best legislative record of any department."

Among the gains he cited were passage of a tough strip-mining control law, over the objections of the coal industry; expansion of the Redwoods National Park in California, over the objections of the lumber companies; and progress through Congress of the Alaska Lands Bill, which he described as the most important conservation legislation he would see in



SECRETARY ANDRUS

... dual aims working

his lifetime. "He pointed to the similar progress of bills expediting the leasing of outer continental shelf oil lands, and he said the administration's amendments liberalizing

the acreage restrictions on federally irrigated lands have solved the dispute" over them.

The secretary, a tall, lean, carefully dressed 46-year-old man who looks as though he would be as much at home in a dog-in-a-frost stream as in the White House Cabinet Room, only smiles slyly when he is reminded of the harsh names he is being called in the West these days.

"All right, the Grand Junction Sentinel does call me Bad News Andrus," he said, referring to the Colorado newspaper, "and there are those other headlines out there saying we've declared war on the West, which, of course, is nonsense. That all started over the water project bill list."

But he said not everything should be credited to, or blamed on, the administration, that frequently unpopular policies are ordered by the Congress or by the courts, as in the case of enforcing 160-acre limits on federally watered land.

"The users and abusers raise hell when we won't let them mine in a particular area," he added, "but they don't say we've approved 35 mining plans in other areas where there won't be environmental damage as a result."

Andrus in it. His standing out there would be worse if they didn't believe there was more Carter than Andrus behind it."

"There are more environmentalists out there than there are big miners or oil drillers or lumber-cutters," he insisted. "The days of the old rape, ruin, and run approach to using our natural resources are dying, because the people see what that means and they don't want it. They know they can have development in the West that doesn't have to be at the expense of their environment."

Although many congressmen have differed with him, Andrus' standing on Capitol Hill is better than their complaints would indicate.

"I rate him highly, and I've been involved with several of his predecessors," said Rep. Morris K. Udall, the Arizona Democrat who heads the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee and whose brother Stewart was Interior Secretary under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

"His difficulties of policy I attribute more to administration politics than to him personally," Udall said. "Carter had no idea how sensitive the West is about water. Cecil's been his point man, taking a lot of heat over that hill. But many Westerners doubt there was much of

Andrus in it. His standing out there would be worse if they didn't believe there was more Carter than Andrus behind it."

Andrus said he still considered himself an environmentalist and a conservationist, "but I'm certainly not a blind one." "Not that this helps all that much," he added. "When I insist that we can have more growth in the West and Southwest without destroying the things that make them such great places to live in, then the developers call me a crazy environmentalist. When I don't bring everything to a screeching halt, the environmentalist community says I've 'sold out to industry.'"

Environmental lobbyists in Washington concede he's the best interior secretary most of them have known.

"We've certainly blessed him hard for some of the decisions he's made on continuing bad water projects," said Brent Blackwelder, Washington representative of the Environmental Policy Center. "But in some other areas, like strip mining, he has been excellent. And he's appointed some good environmentalists to his department."

Andrus said he believes the days of initiating new large-scale federal water projects are ending.

Featherbed rules dropped by pacts

©Washington Star
WASHINGTON — In part of the Carter administration's anti-inflation campaign, a key group of building trade unions have signed agreements with contractors to eliminate some "work" rules that have contributed to higher construction costs.

This is a significant example of what can be achieved through labor-management cooperation, said Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, who announced Monday between the AFL-CIO building trade unions and the National Contractors Association.

Marshall said the agreements could reduce construction costs on some industrial projects by 9 to 14 percent and said he hoped this would set a pattern for other industries to follow.

The agreement is part of the government's efforts to attack some of the root problems that lead to inflationary price increases by urging labor and industry to agree to cut down on rules and regulations. A similar agreement was reached recently with unions involved in nuclear power plant construction.

The unions went along with this agreement in hopes of bringing stability and more jobs to union workers while

the industry saw the agreement as shortening construction time and thus overall costs.

The pact only affects workers on new projects in Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas, and Virginia except for the Washington area.

The pact can be extended to other states by a joint industry-union committee.

News tips
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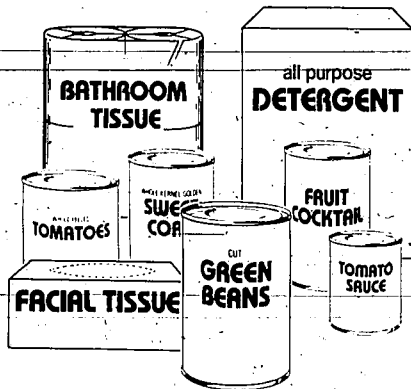
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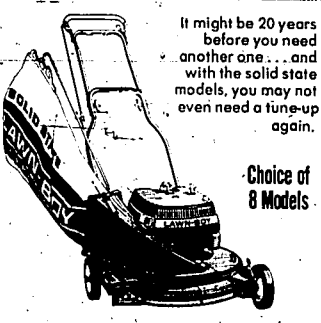
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Big Sky league invites Nevada-Reno into fold

PUCAYELLO, Idaho (UPI) — The University of Nevada-Reno has been invited to join the Big Sky Athletic Conference.

Dr. Richard Bowers, president of the University of Montana, and chairman of the Big Sky President's Council, made the announcement Tuesday following the annual spring meeting of the eight-member conference.

No deadline was set on Reno's accepting the offer. The Nevada school is currently the only state-supported university member of the West Coast Athletic Conference.

"The Big Sky Conference considered several institutions for possible admission to the conference and the council has extended an invitation to the University of Nevada-Reno to join, contingent upon their acceptance and their meeting of conference rules

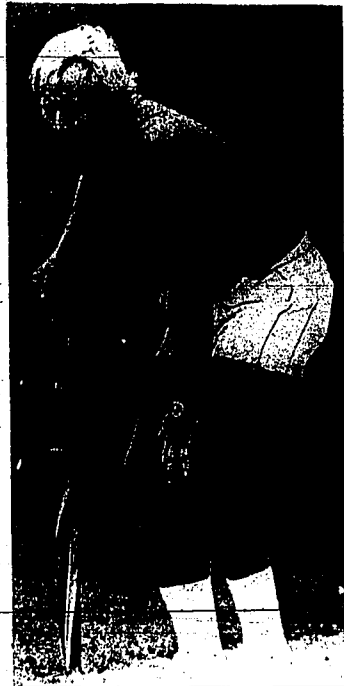
and regulations, beginning no earlier than July 1, 1979," said Dr. Bowers.

With early acceptance, UNR would become a full-fledged Big Sky member on that date and could compete in the 1979-80 academic year.

The Big Sky currently has eight members, but Gonzaga competes only in basketball. Conference officials said the Big Sky was looking, in part, for another football playing member. All seven Big Sky members and UNR play in Division I-A.

The Big Sky was formed as a six-member conference 15 years ago with Boise State and Northern Arizona joining in 1970. Other members are Idaho, Idaho State, Weber State, Gonzaga, Montana and Montana State.

Conference officials said further expansion was possible in the future.



JACK NICKLAUS JUNIOR blasts out of a sandtrap during his preliminary match of the U.S. open qualifying tournament while Jack Nicklaus senior keeps a close watch on his 16-year-old son. Junior finished with a 160 for 36 holes and failed to make the cut in sectional qualifying.

American league okays purchase of Red Sox by Boston triumvirate

CHICAGO (UPI) — The sale of the Boston Red Sox to a triumvirate of Haywood Sullivan, Buddy LeRoux and Mrs. Jean Yawkey for \$20.5 million was approved unanimously by the American League Tuesday.

The approval climaxed 18 months of negotiations and came after rejection of the original request for approval at the Honolulu winter meetings.

American League President Lee MacPhail, announcing the approval, said approximately \$5.5 million of the purchase price was for real estate, including the ballpark.

Mrs. Yawkey, widow of the late Tom Yawkey from whose estate the purchase was made, will be president of the group, Sullivan, a former backup catcher in the major leagues whose top player salary was \$8,000, executive vice-president and the operating head, while LeRoux, for nine years a trainer with the Red Sox, will be vice president for administration.

It was understood that Mrs. Yawkey put up at least \$6 million of the purchase price and possibly as much as \$11 million. Mrs. Yawkey, Sullivan and LeRoux will be general partners and there will be nine limited partners.

Approval of the sale apparently was almost automatic after Sullivan answered the objections of owners to the proposal made at Honolulu, when rejection was based on inadequate financing.

"It took us five minutes to approve," Bud Selig of the Milwaukee Brewers and chairman of the league finance committee said, "and that may have been four minutes too long."

Once approval of the franchise transfer was

approved, the league heard from Tom Valenti, a new TV advisor, and Ray Grebe, the negotiator who will represent the teams in talks with players. It also heard from Gabe Paul, now with the Cleveland Indians, who still holds five shares of stock in the New York Yankees, where he formerly was president.

Paul has been ordered to sell his Yankee stock and the time limit was extended indefinitely.

"My stock is close to being sold," Paul said. "There are legal and technical details to be worked out."

The Sullivan-LeRoux conglomerate put its package before the owners during the winter meetings in Honolulu, but the bid was rejected 11-2 after the league felt the group's finances weren't sound. Only the Chicago White Sox and Texas Rangers voted for the sale.

The Red Sox were put up for sale in early 1977 after being run by a trust set up after Yawkey died in July 1976. In late September 1977, after several bids were considered, the trust announced acceptance of Sullivan and LeRoux's reported \$15 million package.

But the owners, who consider the Red Sox one of the anchors of the league in terms of stability, rejected the bid last December upon reports a Boston bank underwrote a large loan to complete the reported \$15 million package.

Shortly before the bid went up for approval, LeRoux and Sullivan dropped the bank from the picture in favor of a Cincinnati-based company.

When the bid was rejected, Sullivan said he wouldn't resubmit the package until he was certain of approval.

Beyond the approval of the American League, the Sullivan-LeRoux group ran into another obstacle enroute to a finalized sale. An Ohio-based conglomerate known as ATO submitted a bid for a reported \$18.75 million.

When its bid was rejected over the Sullivan-LeRoux package, ATO went to court last December to seek an injunction to block the sale. But the suit was overturned by a Boston probate court judge.

Sullivan was confident before Tuesday's meeting the sale would be approved. So was Milwaukee Brewer Owner Bud Selig, head of the league's finance committee and a prime factor in last December's rejection.

"I can't see them having any trouble getting the approval of the owners," Selig said.

One of the team's first moves last fall after announcing the approval of the Sullivan-LeRoux package was to release three Red Sox from office officials from their contracts, Dick O'Connell, John Claiborne, and Gene Kirby.

O'Connell, the team's general manager since 1968, was credited with putting together two pennant winners, in 1967 and 1975.

Claiborne is credited with bringing Carlton Fisk, Fred Lynn, and Rick Burleson to terms when the three threatened to play out their options in 1976. He also signed several other Red Sox stars to long-term contracts prior to the 1976 season when others were playing out their options.

Kirby put together several radio and television contracts for the team.

The group also outbid several other major league teams for World Series hero Mike Torrez in late November, and went on to sign free agents Jack Brohamer and Dick Drago.

Ownership change won't affect team

TORONTO (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox, in Toronto for a game with the Blue Jays, said Tuesday they're happy the sale of the club has been finalized — but feel the team won't be run any differently than before.

"Our main objective has been to structure the club as it should be run, no matter who was in charge," said Haywood Sullivan, the newly-approved general partner. The \$20.5 million financial package submitted by Sullivan and Edward G. "Buddy" LeRoux, was approved Tuesday by the American League owners.

"We'll be just the same as we were when we went into the drafts last November," he said.

Sullivan, a former major league catcher, said he had a feeling the sale would be approved but, "you're never sure of it until the vote is taken."

He talked with the other clubs before the meeting, and it was obvious they weren't going to call a league meeting and bring everyone to Chicago if the deal wasn't going to be approved," he said.

The deal was shot down last November after owners objected to a Boston bank's underwriting of a large part of the loan.

"I understand the reasons why the American League owners voted to reject our first offer," Sullivan said. "If I had been on the other side of the fence, I would have done the same thing. I've got no animosity, and no axes to grind."

Manager Don Zimmer said Sullivan "is a good man; everyone knew he was going to get it. Things won't be run any differently, because he has taken an active role since the end of last season."

Catcher Carlton Fisk said he expected it and "subconsciously, it will lend a little more stability to the overall atmosphere of the club."

Fisk said he doesn't think the players have thought about consciously, "but subconsciously, it just might give us more peace."

Carl Yastrzemski, a longtime friend of late owner Tom Yawkey, said he's happy the sale was approved, "and that Mrs. Yawkey is still involved with the club."

Sox face rowdiness

BOSTON (UPI) — Increased complaints of excessive drinking, rowdiness and fights at Boston Red Sox games may lead to restrictions on beer sales at Fenway Park.

Boston Licensing Board member Jon Straight says the panel has received numerous complaints from spectators regarding drunkenness and use of abusive language at the games.

"We've got a great institution at Fenway Park," he said. "We don't want to see it threatened because the sale of alcoholic beverages is not handled properly."

Andrea W. Gargiolo, chairman of the Boston Licensing Board, said Monday the board will review Fenway's liquor license which permits sale in the stands and at concession counters.



TRYING TO CATCH UP, Montreal's Bob Gainey tries to check the rush of Bruin Bob Schmatz during Stanley cup action Tuesday night.

Wilkinson aware of friends' concerns

NEW YORK (UPI) — Everyone who talks to him tells Bud Wilkinson what a wonderful thing it was for him to come of retirement after 15 years and try his hand in professional football for the first time in his life as the new coach of the St. Louis Cardinals.

"That's what they say to his face. Behind his back, they shake their heads, express grave doubt he can possibly make such a tremendous transition and wopder what in the world possessed him to even try."

Nobody's fooling Bud Wilkinson, though. He can sense some of the reservations about his ability to make it in the professional ranks and that doesn't bother him a bit. If it does, it certainly doesn't show.

Still lean and trim as always, the silver-haired, 61-year-old former linebacker, 6-foot-10 Oklahoma coach looked perfectly relaxed at home with all the other 27 NFL coaches gathered together in a banquet room of one of the major hotels in New York Tuesday for a session with the press. All were on hand in conjunction with the league's annual coaches' conference.

Only a month or so ago, someone asked 63-year-old George Halas what he thought of

Wilkinson coming back to try coaching the pros at his age.

"He's still a kid," snorted Halas, who coached the Chicago Bears until he was 72. "Just give him time to get a good staff. After a year I expect him to do a good job."

Calling Bud Wilkinson "a kid" is stretching a point but the truth of the matter is he could easily pass for 10 years younger than he actually is because of the splendid physical condition he's in. More than that, he thinks young and talks in a manner both old and young can easily understand.

At Tuesday's get-together he couldn't keep from smiling at many of the questions put to him. Most of them dealt in some way or other with either the length of time he has been out of football or the faith he has in his ability to relate to today's players at his age.

"I know people are standing back and watching," he said, "meaning they are watching him to see if a man who cut it once when he was younger can do it again now that he's older. I know they're watching but that doesn't cause me any apprehensiveness."

"The way you're judged in this game is by what the scoreboard shows and not by

anything else," Wilkinson laughed. "That's one aspect of the game which hasn't changed at all in the years."

Why did he decide to come back, he was asked.

"The best way I think I can answer that is by repeating something Theodore Roosevelt once said," Wilkinson answered. "If I remember his statement correctly, he said it wasn't the critic who counted so much as it was the participant who at best, if he wins, knows the thrill of high accomplishment, and at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly so that his place will never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat."

"That sums it up," said Wilkinson. "I learned it when I was a kid."

In the college ranks, Wilkinson seldom knew the feeling of defeat. He took over as head coach at Oklahoma in 1948 and his teams won the Big Eight title from that year through 1959. From 1963 through 1967, Oklahoma won 47 games in a row for an NCAA record and during the time Wilkinson coached them, the Sooners won three national championships and went through four undefeated seasons.

He has no illusions about his new job with the Cardinals, who have signed him to a four-year contract. He even knows in advance what is going to be written about him by the newspapermen.

"I could write three different stories today and one of them would be sure to apply in mid-October, based on our win-loss record at that time," he said, laughing some more.

"The first story I'd write for mid-October is that the Cardinals are playing well, my return to football has worked out great and Bidwill was wise in selecting me."

"The second story would be 'we are playing acceptably but the jury is still out. Had I adjusted a little quicker, we might've won one or two more games but things seem to be coming along all right."

"And the third story would be 'we've played poorly. I've been out of the game too long. I can't relate to today's athletes, and it was a tragic mistake to have hired me in the first place.'"

"There you have it," Wilkinson said, still laughing. "Three different stories, all written today, and I've just signed the contract."

Knothole league deadline nears

TWIN FALLS — Thursday is the last day for players to register for a knothole baseball team this season.

Registration can be done at the Harmon Park Recreation Building from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Teams will be organized for age groups in grades one through nine. There will be a \$1 registration fee for those who sign up.

A draft of players will be held Friday and everyone will be drafted on a team. Team coaches will notify players of the team they will be on.

Bullets plans no more 'gifts' for Sonics

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — The Washington Bullets won't be presenting any more NBA playoff "gifts" the way they did at Seattle Sunday, according to veteran small forward Bob Dandridge.

"They (the SuperSonics) won't come in here rocky," Dandridge said Tuesday after the Bullets practiced in preparation for Game 2 of the best-of-seven championship series at Capital Centre Thursday night.

"They know it was a gift Sunday," he said of Seattle's 106-102 win in Game 1, in which the Sonics overcame a 19-point third period deficit. "They know it won't happen again."

Aid to anyone east of the Space Needle who thinks Seattle's shocking comeback will have a lingering psychological effect on the Bullets, Dandridge has a message: Forget it.

"That was just one game," said Dandridge. "The one thing I found out that day was that we are capable of beating Seattle."

The Bullets faded down the stretch in Game 1 primarily because their two big scorers — Dandridge and Elvin Hayes — didn't get enough points, and their teammates couldn't pick up the slack.

Dandridge wound up with only six points for the game. Hayes had 21 — only two of them came in the final 16 minutes — and was miffed at the news media Tuesday for stories written about the loss.

"I went out and scored 21 points and shot 50 percent from the floor," said Hayes. "They're trying to make this team a one-man ballclub, which it's not. We're not a one-man team. I'm not talking, and I couldn't care if my name gets in the paper or not."

"After a few more minutes of saying he wasn't going to talk, Hayes added: 'If a defense gets set to play one thing, why not go back to another member of the team?'"

According to Coach Dick Motta, the Sonics' tactics of double-teaming Hayes with Marvin Webster and either Jack Sikma or Paul Silas wasn't anything new.

Paciorek released

ATLANTA (UPI) — Infielder Tom Paciorek, farmed out to Richmond by the Atlanta Braves, failed to report to the minor league team and was given his unconditional release, the Braves announced Tuesday.

Paciorek, 31, started the season as a player-coach with the Richmond International League club, but was called up to the big league Braves April 16 when Gary Matthews was injured. He played in five games, batting .333.



BILL WALTON

Centers hold sway in MVP selections

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Walton of the Portland Trail Blazers has been chosen the NBA's Most Valuable Player for the 1977-78 season — making the 14th straight year a center has been honored.

The balloting by NBA players gave Walton 96 votes to 80 1/2 for George Gervin of the San Antonio Spurs and 76 1/2 for David Thompson of the Denver Nuggets.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles, who won the award the last two seasons, was fourth 14.

Oscar Robertson, who won the award following the 1963-64 season, was the last non-center honored.

Maravich gets big greeting

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The New Orleans Jazz Tuesday gave one of the world's largest get-well messages to All-Star guard Pete Maravich, who is recovering from knee surgery.

Dave Freedman, public relations director for the Jazz, had the idea to put the message "Get well Pistol Pete" on three 17-foot-by-67-foot electronic reader boards mounted on a 200-foot pylion outside the Louisiana Superdome.

"A lot of people don't know what to do for Pete," Freedman said. "What do you do for a guy like that when he's recovering? We decided this would be one way to let him know the fans were behind him."

"Other than working with the guy, he's a good friend of mine. Hopefully he will see the get-well sign or hear about it and it will cheer him up."

The message flashed on the reader boards once every 21 minutes. It stayed up for three minutes and then gave way for 18 minutes of commercial messages or announcements about upcoming Superdome events.

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Falash, Hafer take top awards at Bruin banquet



TWIN FALLS—Senior Brenda Falash walked off with a lion's share of the honors and Jeff Hafer joined her on the top rung of the Twin Falls spring sports award banquets.

Falash, a three-sport athlete for three seasons for the Bruins, was named the female athlete-of-the-year, received the \$500 KEEF sportscaster scholarship and a standing ovation from those attending the fete. A straight A student, will use the scholarship to continue her athletic and academic careers at Stanford University.

Hafer, who lettered in football, basketball and track, won the boy athlete of the year award.

Mike Hamblin, the state tournament medalist as a junior and an important cog in this year's golf team that placed second in state, was named the outstanding golfer of 1978. The most improved away went to Matt Beglan.

In baseball, Junior John Miller was moved the Harold Brown most valuable player award and Rocky Brown was awarded the \$100 American Legion scholarship. Craig Beutler was voted the most-improved player, Rusty Walker the most inspirational and Randy Cummings the best utility player.

John Wether won the most improved award for his play on the Jayvees basketball team.

In track, seniors Dave Skinner and Clay Meyer among the boys and Barbara McGinnis, Diana Dolezal and Brenda Falash was named the "outstanding achievers" of the program.

The awards banquet completed the athletic functions of the school for the year.

BRENDA FALASH, shown here winning her seventh state title in the 880-yard run last Saturday, was honored as the outstanding girl athlete of Twin Falls and received the KEEF \$500 scholarship during the Bruins spring athletic awards banquet Tuesday night.

It's only 20 bucks for 19-story seat

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Promoters for the heavyweight championship fight between Muhammad Ali and Leon Spinks Tuesday said the cheapest Superdome seat would be \$25—for a view of stories above the ring.

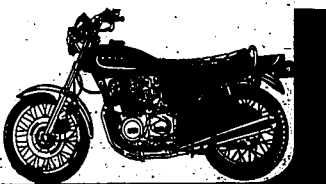
Top Rank president, Bob Arum, said tickets would be scaled from \$500 to \$25 for the Sept. 15 rematch that will include four other possible championship bouts.

About 13,000 tickets for \$200 will go on sale, Arum said. First level tickets in the plaza section will sell for \$100, second level seats in the loge section will go for \$50 and the lofty terrace seats will cost \$25.

The dome can seat 80,000 for the fight, Arum said. Local promoters already have guaranteed Top Rank the largest live gate in boxing history at more than \$2.5 million, Arum said.

The fight, carried live by ABC television and radio networks, will be blacked out in Louisiana and within a 200-mile radius of the city.

Arum said Spinks and Ali are scheduled to arrive in New Orleans Sept. 1, and begin their fight prep at Municipal Auditorium the following day. All will work out daily at noon, and Spinks will follow at 3 p.m.



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Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
By United Press International

Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	11	1	.917	0
Philadelphia	10	2	.833	1
New York	9	3	.750	2
St. Louis	8	4	.667	3
San Francisco	7	5	.583	4
Los Angeles	6	6	.500	5
San Diego	5	7	.417	6
Houston	4	8	.333	7
Chicago	3	9	.250	8
Atlanta	2	10	.167	9
Montreal	1	11	.083	10

AMERICAN LEAGUE
By United Press International

Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	10	2	.833	0
Baltimore	9	3	.750	1
New York	8	4	.667	2
California	7	5	.583	3
Kansas City	6	6	.500	4
Texas	5	7	.417	5
Minnesota	4	8	.333	6
Chicago	3	9	.250	7
Cleveland	2	10	.167	8
Toronto	1	11	.083	9

Unfinished based on percentage Tuesday

Thursday: Boston 1, light; Baltimore 1, Detroit 1, light; New York 1, Cleveland 1, light; Minnesota 1, Texas 1, light; Kansas City 1, Chicago 1, light; California 1, St. Louis 1, light; Milwaukee 1, Oakland 1, light; Milwaukee 1, Oakland 1, light; Detroit 1, Boston 1 and Detroit 1 at Baltimore

Boise golfers top Jackpot's pro-am

JACKPOT - Professional Ken Sparks took the professional sweepstakes and led the Boise team to the best ball victory in the two-day Jackpot pro-am Tuesday.

Sparks led the pros with a 143, most of that coming on a strong 99 Monday. That three-under effort allowed him to outlast steady Al Jones of Rupert who turned in identical par rounds despite the cold, windy weather.

Denny Howell of Pocatello was third at 176 while Glenn Honda of Boise, Mike Cerello of Wells, Mark Hopkins of Rexburg, and host pro, Bill Downs shared the rest of the spots at 182.

Sparks team won the two-man best ball division. Amateurs on the team were Jay Gregory, Shang Lenon, Jerry Rosendahl and Bob

Hoed. They were followed by J. Rich Stanwood and amateurs Gordon Lees, Steve Farris, Elvin Farris and Rick Sweeney; pro Dick Huff and amateurs Harvey Breaux, Carlos Livingston, Mint Vialle and Montey West; pro Gary Tawzer and amateurs Dave Shrum, Fred Willie, Chuck Miller and Rick Kirkham; pro Mark Hippkins and amateurs Barry Johnson, Evan Meyers, Ray Summers and Earl Hansen and professional Dave Von Sommer and amateurs Fred Hedge, Dave Lalonde, Merrill Rose and Hank Ashby.

Harvey Breaux of Boise led the 0-14 division in gross with 132, followed by Gordon Lees 155, Steve Farris 156, Glenn Blalockley 159, Elvin Farris 165 and Gary Hawthorne 166.

Net winners in that division were Mickey Hendrickson 185, Barry Johnson 186, Shang Lenon 197, Chuck Miller 140.

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HIGH BACK TRANSITIONAL SOFA By Kenowley Reg. 649.95 \$349.95
EARLY AMERICAN SOFA 8'P John Brown Field Reg. 529.95 \$299.95
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Winkles quits, McKeon named to manage Oakland

OAKLAND (UPI) — Bobby Winkles resigned unexpectedly as the manager of the Oakland A's Tuesday and the man he had replaced, Jack McKeon, was named to take over the team for the rest of the season.

It was the ninth change of managers for the A's in the past decade.

Winkles, who took over the club from McKeon in mid-1977, made his surprise announcement by calling club owner Charles Finley shortly before the Western Division-Opening A's took the field against the Milwaukee Brewers.

An obviously shaken and surprised Finley said he begged Winkles to remain, but was turned down.

Finley quoted Winkles as saying that he did not think Finley approved of the way he was handling the club. But Finley said he had twice spoken to Winkles in the last three days to tell him "I thought he had gone an outstanding job and give him every assurance I wanted him to continue."

Coaches Red Schoendienst, Lee Stange and McKeon met with Winkles and tried to persuade him to continue, but could not change his mind.

"We talked to him, but his mind was made up," said Stange. "He did a super job and he was a super guy. We told him we were going to need him. But it did not do any good. He would not change his mind. Knowing Bobby, I'm sure had thought about it for a long while."

Jeff Newman, who came to the A's in 1976 and thus was the team's senior player, said, "I'm in shock. There was no prior notice. I hate to see him go, but I'm sure he's doing what he thinks is best for him. I hope it doesn't affect our club."

Mitchell Page, probably the A's top performer, said "I'm sorry to see him go. That's my only comment."

Winkles did not discuss any specifics of disagreements with Finley and went into seclusion after dropping his bombshell.

Finley said he was appointing McKeon "as a result of his knowledge and methods." McKeon said he was under orders from Finley not to offer immediate comment on the switch.

Winkles, 46, had a nondescript minor league career as a player in the 1950s but proved to be a winner as Arizona State University baseball coach from 1959 to 1971 when his teams won 324, lost 173 and won three NCAA championships. He was mentor at Arizona State to players such as Rick Monday, Sal Bando and Reggie Jackson.

He came to the major leagues in 1972 by joining the coaching staff of the Angels. He took over as manager of California in 1973 and guided the club for a year and a half before being fired on June 26, 1974, when he was replaced by Dick Williams.

Winkles joined the A's coaching staff for the remainder of the 1974 season and served as a coach during the 1975 season before leaving to take interim position with the San Francisco Giants.

He stayed with the Giants two seasons before assuming the managerial post of the A's.

Winkles gave no specifics of issues on which he and Finley might differ and he went into seclusion after dropping his bombshell announcement.

Finley said that he was appointing McKeon "as a result of his knowledge and methods."

Again returning to his disappointment over Winkles' action, Finley said "I wish Bobby Winkles the very best in whatever he chooses to do."

Now you know
Now the experts insist the typical citizen under age 35 goes out in search of a different job about once every 18 months.

Ali selected as athlete of decade

NEW YORK (UPI) — Muhammad Ali was named the "Athlete of the Decade" Tuesday in a poll of sports editors, writers and broadcasters around the country.

The poll, which was conducted by the American Soccer Society, sought to select the individual with between 1968 and 1978 "demonstrated a consistently high standard of excellence, total commitment to his or her sport, dedication, courage under adversity and the will-to-win attitude as exemplified on and off the field by the late Vincent P. Lombardi."

Jack Nicklaus finished second, followed by Hank Aaron, Pete, John Havlicek and O. J. Simpson.

In a telephone sweep with Ali, the former heavyweight champion said:

"I'm so happy to receive this award. I'll never be very smart to choose Joe. I will prove that I am the athlete of the decade by winning the title for the third time when I beat that young Leon Spinks."

All, who won the title the first time in 1964, fought most of his great ring battles in the 1970s after returning from a 3 1/2 year exile because of legal problems surrounding his refusal to be drafted into the Army. All lost to Joe Frazier in 1971, but beat him in their rematch in 1974 and then regained the title by knocking out George Foreman later that year.

All defended his title again in the "Thriller in Manila" against Frazier in 1975 in what many boxing experts called one of the greatest fights of all time. The 36-year old All lost his title to Spinks last Feb. 15 and is scheduled for rematch Sept. 15 in New Orleans.

Cauthen returns home

WALTON, Ky. (UPI) — Jockey Steve Cauthen has invested \$25,000 in 122 acres of farmland about six miles from his home in Walton.

Jerome Paltz, who owned the land along with Nicholas Zimmerman, said he had negotiated with Cauthen's father, Tex, for several months. Included in the sale are a house and a barn. The property transfer surfaced in the Boone County courthouse Monday, two days after the 18-year-old jockey won the Preakness Stakes on Affirmed.

Steelers cut Graff

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers announced Tuesday they would not exercise their option to re-sign Neil Graff, making the 28-year-old quarterback a free agent.

He was signed by the Steelers after the fourth league game last season when quarterback Mike Kruczek separated his right shoulder and was placed on injured reserve.

Graff played four games with Pittsburgh last season, and had previously been with the team in 1976. He has also played for "Missouri," New England and Seattle in the National Football League.

Graff is the seventh player of the Steelers' final 1977 roster who is no longer with the team.

Miss. St. forfeits games

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — The NCAA announced Tuesday night it has required Mississippi State University to forfeit 19 football games in which an ineligible player, Larry Gillard, participated during the 1975, 1976 and 1977 seasons.

The forfeits left Mississippi State with a 1975 season record of 2-9, and records of 0-11 in both the 1976 and 1977 seasons. Two of the forfeits in the 1975 season occurred in games in which Gillard did not play while ineligible under NCAA regulations.

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Expos pin 11th straight loss on Cards

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Ellis Valentine's fielder's choice grounder and Warren Gribble's sacrifice fly drove in fifth-inning runs Tuesday night that snapped a 17-game losing streak for the Expos to a 4-1 victory which extended the St. Louis Cardinals' losing streak to 11 games.

NY 10, Indians 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Graig Nettles and Charlie Sheen hit solo homers and also drove in two runs apiece during a seven-run seventh inning which unbeaten Ron Guidry struck out a career-high 11 batters Tuesday night in a 10-1 romp by the New York Yankees over the Cleveland Indians.

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland's starting pitcher, Steve Carlton, pitched a 10-inning shutout against the Yankees Tuesday night.

Padres 3, A's 2
SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Tucker Ashford slashed a two-out, two-run single to right in the eighth inning Tuesday night to drive in Dave Winfield and Gene Tenace and give the San Diego Padres a 3-2 victory over the Oakland Athletics.

Braves 6, Reds 4
CINCINNATI (UPI) — Pat Rockett singled home a key run in the eighth then cut down the potential tying run at the plate with a strong relay throw in the bottom of the inning Tuesday night to lead the Atlanta Braves to a 6-4 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds in a rain-delayed game.

ATLANTA CINCINNATI

Atlanta	6	Cincinnati	4
Walters	0-0	Walters	0-0
Walters	0-0	Walters	0-0
Walters	0-0	Walters	0-0

ATLANTA CINCINNATI

Atlanta	6	Cincinnati	4
Walters	0-0	Walters	0-0
Walters	0-0	Walters	0-0
Walters	0-0	Walters	0-0

Brewers 3, A's 2

Brewers	3	A's	2
Walters	0-0	Walters	0-0
Walters	0-0	Walters	0-0
Walters	0-0	Walters	0-0

Oakland (UPI)

Oakland	2	A's	3
Walters	0-0	Walters	0-0
Walters	0-0	Walters	0-0
Walters	0-0	Walters	0-0

Milwaukee Brewers

Milwaukee	3	A's	2
Walters	0-0	Walters	0-0
Walters	0-0	Walters	0-0
Walters	0-0	Walters	0-0

Seattle, KC split

Seattle	1	KC	0
Seattle	0	KC	1
Seattle	1	KC	0
Seattle	0	KC	1

Seattle, KC split

Seattle	1	KC	0
Seattle	0	KC	1
Seattle	1	KC	0
Seattle	0	KC	1

Angels 5, Sox 4

Angels	5	Sox	4
Walters	0-0	Walters	0-0
Walters	0-0	Walters	0-0
Walters	0-0	Walters	0-0

Giants 3, Astros 2

Giants	3	Astros	2
Walters	0-0	Walters	0-0
Walters	0-0	Walters	0-0
Walters	0-0	Walters	0-0

Los Angeles

Los Angeles	0	Reds	0
Los Angeles	0	Reds	0
Los Angeles	0	Reds	0
Los Angeles	0	Reds	0

Orioles 2, Tigers 0
BALTIMORE (UPI) — Rick Detmer hammered his first home run of the season and southpaw Mike Flanagan tossed a two-hitter Tuesday night, leading the Baltimore Orioles to a 2-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Twins 5, Texas 2
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Glenn Borgmann, who hit his first home run of the year in the fifth inning, singled home Domingo Rivera with the lead-off run in the eighth inning Tuesday night to lead the Minnesota Twins to a 5-2 victory over the Texas Rangers.

TEXAS MINNESOTA

Texas	2	Minnesota	5
Walters	0-0	Walters	0-0
Walters	0-0	Walters	0-0
Walters	0-0	Walters	0-0

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Butterflies to wildflowers on Idaho 4-H meet agenda

MOSCOW — Sessions covering everything from butterflies to wildflowers — with a "rock festival" thrown in for good measure — await the nearly 300 4-H'ers and leaders who will arrive June 15 in Moscow for Idaho 4-H Congress at the University of Idaho.

Themed "Freedom To Be," the six-day annual meeting will offer delegates, who come from all corners of the Gem State, opportunities to learn about hobby or career options as well as the chance to share ideas, develop leadership skills and make new friends.

"Subjects for the classes and workshops reflect the expressed needs and interests of members as represented by officers of the Idaho 4-H Association," said Dorothy Hole, assistant state 4-H leader. "Using the expertise available at the university and among older 4-H'ers, volunteer leaders and various other groups, we try to introduce the delegates to new ideas and new interests."

Also planned are walking tours of the UI campus and interviews of district winners in recently conducted community business surveys. The top interviewees will receive an "expense-paid trip" to the American Institute of Cooperation national meeting later this summer at Roseman, Mont.

Nearly four dozen eight-hour workshops and two- and four-hour classes will offer delegates a wide choice of learning experiences. Each delegate will attend one eight-hour workshop and either two two-hour classes or one four-hour session.

New this year are workshops on public speaking by Mollie Utley, National 4-H Council associate, Chicago, Ill.; group and self awareness by Rick Waitley, Idaho Dairyman's Association executive secretary, Boise; and leadership skills by Suzanne Guthrie, Gubrie Associates management consultant, Tustin, Calif.

speaking by Mollie Utley, National 4-H Council associate, Chicago, Ill.; group and self awareness by Rick Waitley, Idaho Dairyman's Association executive secretary, Boise; and leadership skills by Suzanne Guthrie, Gubrie Associates management consultant, Tustin, Calif.

concerning metrics, led by Penney Sperry, UI senior home economics education student, Boise; fish and wildlife, offered by James Peck, professor of wildlife, and Craig MacPhee, professor of fishery resources; and drug abuse, reviewed by Karolyne Koval, Idaho Bureau of Substance Abuse prevention education specialist, Moscow.

Other first-time offerings include basic roping skills, taught by David Ewing, Oneida County extension agricultural agent, Malad; creative design, offered by Shirley Nilsson, UI extension housing and equipment specialist; and advertising, discussed by Rebecca Raiffitt, Twin Falls County extension home economist, Twin Falls.

A repeat from two years ago will be the "rock festival," a session concerning the care of various species of pet rocks led by Keith Pringle, UI assistant professor of metallurgy.

Four-hour classes will focus on such topics as the identification and use of wildflowers, led by 4-H member Milti Ford, Mountain Home; veterinary medicine, taught by Dr. Peter South, assistant professor of veterinary medicine; and Idaho archaeology, explained by Ruthann Knudson, assistant research professor of anthropology, and Diana Rigg, UI Laboratory of Anthropology curator.

To obtain further information about Idaho 4-H Congress, contact county offices of the Idaho Cooperative Extension Service.

Farm

Capl. Lawrence Broughton and Lt. Col. John Vanderschaal of the UI military science department will lead training in cross-country orienteering, while Roy Taylor, extension agricultural engineer, will explain practical ways to use solar power. Entomology graduate students Gaylen Jones of Boise and Bob Gay of Moscow will offer insect insights, including a collecting field trip.

Other workshops will feature ways to improve communities, by 4-H leader Myrna Rasmussen, Coeur d'Alene; the art and essence of oriental cookery by Joan Parr, Cassia County extension home economist, Burley; and plant care by Charles Renberg, Bingham County extension agricultural agent, Blackfoot.

Classes, lasting two or four hours, offer participants an introduction to various subjects, Mrs. Hole explained. New this year are two-hour classes

Evans lauds value of Idaho dairy industry

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans said Tuesday agriculture is the cornerstone of Idaho's economy and called dairying an important part of the agricultural economy.

Evans, speaking at the annual Idaho Dairy Commission "June is Dairy Month" luncheon in Boise, said 1977 income from milk produced and sold by Idaho dairymen totaled more than \$140 million. He said dairymen received \$60 million for cattle and calves sold as dairy beef.

"The \$200 million received by dairymen doing business in Idaho is an important figure, however of more importance to Idaho businesses is the \$60 million pumped into Idaho's economy by the dairy industry last year," he said.

Evans, who said Idaho dairy producers should be proud of the products they provide to Idaho consumers, added that dairy farmers are producing more milk with fewer cows. He said that although the number of milking-age cows

has declined from 204,000 to 141,000, production of dairy products increased from 1.4 billion to 1.6 billion pounds during the period.

"The increase is due to dairymen using more efficient production methods, methods which 20 years ago recorded the average production per animal as 7,600 pounds while

in 1977 the per cow production was 11,340 pounds," Evans said.

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Getting ready

SPRING has reached the area of Seabrook, N.H., where tilling the ground with horse drawn implements is not uncommon. Alfred Weare uses his team of pulling ponies, "Dusty" and "Scout," to work the soil for his vegetable garden.

Inefficient producers vulnerable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department's chief economist acknowledged Tuesday that proposed administration sugar policy would force some cane and sugar beet producers out of business.

Under questioning at an appearance before the House Agriculture Committee, Walter Hjort said inefficient Idaho sugar beet producers would be vulnerable because Idaho producers have the highest costs in the nation. The national cost range is 13 to 18 cents per pound of raw sugar, he said.

Hjort said it was not administration policy to shut out production in entire areas such as Idaho because efficient producers in the area would stay in business.

"We would not expect major areas to go out of production," he said.

Hjort said Michigan producers, who represent a small percentage of the total growers, were the most efficient and producers in the Red River Valley of Minnesota were second.

Hjort said he did not have precise figures on how much of the crop is produced in which area. Asked by Rep. E. de la Garza, D-Texas, if 20 percent of producers would be forced out of business, Hjort declined to state a percentage.

But he said: "Certainly producers that have very high costs and are the least efficient would not be able to produce."

The administration bill

would set a market price floor of 13.5 cents per pound for raw sugar and a target price of about 14.05 cents per pound that would rise, probably to 14.4 cents per pound. The

government would pay producers the difference between the market and target prices, at an estimated annual cost of \$120 million.

Information pays off

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Midwest economist told a group of University of Idaho scientists Monday that yields of grain and other crops are

high in the U.S. because agricultural extension workers keep farmers informed of new research developments in crop science.

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Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, May 24, the 144th day of 1978 with 221 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter. The morning star is Mercury.

The evening stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

Rose Victoria of England was born May 24, 1819.

On this day in history: In 1624, the Dutch West India Trading Co. bought the island of Manhattan from the Indians for the equivalent of \$24. In 1883, the Brooklyn Bridge, linking the boroughs of Brooklyn and Manhattan,

was opened to the public for the first time.

In 1941, the HMS Hood of the British Royal Navy, world's largest battleship at the time, was sunk by the German battleship "Bismarck" between Greenland and Iceland.

In 1972, at a summit meeting in Moscow, President Nixon and Soviet Premier Kosygin signed an agreement on joint space exploration.

A thought for the day: Elmer Davis, American writer and radio commentator and head of the World War II Office of War Information, said, "This will remain the land of the free only so long as it is the home of the brave."

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Says...

Hairdresser hooked on fly fishing

Few will disagree that fishing is an international (one can't say "universal" these days) language. From Dubrovnik to Delhi, someone is bringing home a proud catch for dinner. And, general cook books world over teem with as many fish fixings as there are fish varieties.

Preparing fish for eating is as much of a challenge as catching it is. At all good times persons know, the fish must be kept moist all the way home—whether in a fine, old-fashioned leaf-lined wicker creel or an icy cold water-filled purple plastic pail. So must the fish be kept moist when it's fixed for eating whether raw or cooked. Yes, it's eaten juicy raw. Japanese eat thin slices of very fresh raw fish dipped in a hot-seasoned soy sauce (sushimi) and the Spanish eat raw fish marinated in citrus juice and seasonings overnight (seviche).



WILLETTA WARBERG

Nutritionally, one can't eat a better protein than that of fresh water fish... it is the least fat and is the tenderest. The flavor is most delicate if the fish are caught in truly fresh water and good feeding grounds. Besides being a good source of protein, fresh water fish are low in cholesterol and calories. Four ounces of raw trout (uncooked) cost you about 115 calories... these features vary with the varieties of fish.

The fresher the fish the better. If you doubt the freshness of a fish, put it in cold water. If it floats, it's fresh. Eat fish within two days after the inaring. By all means, make sure it's been eviscerated the same day it's caught. If you're not planning to eat the fish right away, clean and freeze it immediately. Surveys show freezing in water (put in empty, rinsed milk cartons with water to surround) to preserve flavor and to prevent freezer burn and drying out. Thaw fish in refrigerator. Overnight does the trick. Important! Do not refreeze thawed frozen fish without first cooking it. You can get so sick if you eat spoiled fish.

Did you know that the traditional lemon-wedge-fish-accompaniment is a hand-me-down carry-over interpretation of the ancient superstition that lemon juice dissolved fish bones? Mmmmmmm!

Anyway, fish leads the list of foods overcooked by newcomers to the art of fresh water food "cheffing." Overcooked swimmers are dry and without flavor. The temptation, regardless of recipe instructions, is to give a final few seconds. Don't! We must constantly remember, whether using conventional heat or microwave, whatever we cook continues to cook after it's removed from the oven. Because of the tender fish, it requires very little time. Start fish cooking when it is no warmer than 70 degrees room temperature. Let it get to that. Don't cook it when it is too cold if you want it to do its best. Figure on 5 to 8 minutes a pound in a conventional oven heat and 3 minutes a pound in a microwave. Since water food doesn't shrink much when cooking, a one-serving portion can be between 4 and 7 ounces. That's without head, tail and bones. If you're eating a whole fish, figure 1 pound total eviscerated weight with the remaining where'thalls attached.

Probably the most common way to cook fresh fish is to fry it. How can you keep the moisture in and fry it? Here's how.

FRIED FISH

2 pounds fish filets, steaks or pan-dressed fish
1 teaspoon salt
cayenne powder (optional)
1 tablespoon milk or water (buttermilk or plain yogurt are good)
1 cup bread crumbs, cracker crumbs, cornmeal or flour
vegetable oil to make ¼ inch thick skillet

Cut fish into serving-size portions. Sprinkle both sides with salt, pepper and lightly with garlic powder. Beat egg lightly with milk. Dip fish in the egg mixture and then roll in crumbs. Place coated fish on waxed paper on a cookie sheet and chill at least an hour. Heat oil until hot but not smoking. Put fish in skillet and fry at a moderate heat. When fish is brown on one side, turn carefully and brown on other side. Cook 8 to 10 minutes, depending on the thickness of the fish. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve immediately on a hot platter, plain or with lemon wedges or a sauce on the side in a separate dish, and boiled potatoes.

MW: Using broiling dish, brush heated dish with oil and immediately add coated fish and brown on one side. Turn fish over and microwave to finish cooking at High allowing 5 minutes or until fish just begins to flake. Let stand 4 minutes; serve.
An easy-to-make sauce for fried, steamed or poached fish is the following cheese sauce. Of course, Hollandaise Sauce is excellent for any plain cooked fish.

FISH CHEESE SAUCE (Mornay)

Heat 1 tablespoon margarine or butter in skillet. Stir in 1 tablespoon flour and 1 cup milk. Whisk and cook slowly until thickened. Whisk in ½ cup grated Cheddar or American cheese and season to taste with prepared mustard and Worcestershire sauce — go easy on seasonings so you won't lose the subtle fresh fish flavor.

Sauce Variation: Replace seasonings of white sauce with 1 teaspoon freshly chopped herbs such as parsley, dill, tarragon or sweet basil. If dried herbs are used, cut amount to ½ teaspoon and crush in mortar and pestle or between two pieces of waxed paper with the bowl of a wooden spoon to release the flavor.

MW: In 1-quart glass measure, put margarine, flour and microwave at High 1½ minutes stirring. Gradually stir in milk and microwave at High 3½ minutes stirring. Gradually stir in milk and microwave at High 3¼ to 4 minutes, stirring after every minute until thick and bubbly. Season with cheese, mustard and Worcestershire sauce. Microwave 30 seconds longer to melt cheese if necessary. Herbs can just be stirred in when it's finished thickening.

BAKED TROUT IN SOUR CREAM

6 to 8 cleaned 1-serving-size fish
1 pint sour cream at room temperature
1 bunch scallions, cleaned and thinly sliced crosswise, using some of the tops
thinly sliced lemon
margarine or butter to dot
dry white wine (optional)
paprika

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lay fish in baking dish. Spread tops to cover entirely, with sour cream. Sprinkle with sliced scallions and decorate tops with lemon slices. Dot margarine or butter around on baking dish and pour just a little wine on bottom of dish to keep fish from sticking to dish. Sprinkle top with paprika. Bake fish 15 minutes or until just flaky. Do not overcook. Serve with rice.

MW: Using a glass baking dish, microwave at High 7 to 8 minutes, rotating dish ¼ turn after 4 minutes, until fish flakes easily with fork. Let stand about 5 minutes before serving, to blend flavors.



JUAN MENCHACA IS PATIENT FISHERMAN... always manages to catch his limit

Fish always look better when they are your catch

TWIN FALLS — If you drop by Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design or The Stylist for a new coiffure you may find some unusual equipment on the counter.

When Juan Menchaca has a lull in the daily routine, or there is an appointment cancellation he can be found winding wool, deer hair and tiny hooks into grotesque looking bugs.

He is quick to explain they aren't bugs, but flies. For the past six or seven years, Menchaca, an ardent fly fisherman, has been tying his own flies and since he spends most of his time at the three businesses he owns, that's where he works at his hobby when he finds a few spare minutes.

He was caught recently working on a black leech, designed to appeal to the appetite of a hungry trout but looking more like a vicious bug.

The fly is made of black wool, with some deer hair and beaver furredubbed in. This particular fly is designed to help Menchaca capture the big bass he likes to pull from their hiding places in various lakes. It is also used in fishing for blue gills, Menchaca says.

Although Menchaca says he hasn't tried using human hair in fly tying, he says there might be a possibility.

"It would have to be especially fine, maybe a child's hair, but it might work out," the hairdresser says.

If he decides to try this type of hair, he would have plenty of raw material to work with as his three shops have an abundance of trimmed locks he could use.

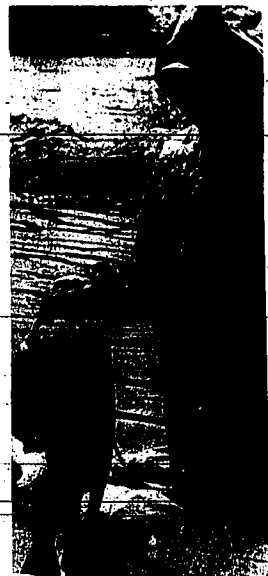
When you like to fish, you usually like to eat and when you like to eat, you usually cook some of your favorite dishes, says Menchaca.

He has some special recipes for cooking fish and fowl or other game he often shoots.

For fish, he likes to dip the filleted meat into his special beer batter and deep fry it until the batter is a deep golden brown and the fish is soft and flakey.



ALL DRESSED UP — AND READY FOR FISHING Juan Menchaca carries innertube to river



A BIG CATCH tonight's supper



JUAN ENJOYS MAKING HIS OWN FLIES FOR FISHING... designed to catch only the largest fish

This week's best buys at market

It may not be too late to stock up on sodas and beer... they are going to cost more if they don't already. Meat is still not a recommended bargain. Chickens make the best "meat" purchase. If you buy whole birds and cut them up yourself, you'll save a bundle. Just see the difference in pricing... you'll be flabbergasted. Chickens will most likely be frozen. Remember the importance of thawing them in the refrigerator. Fresh produce prices are the same. Good news is that lettuce is coming in at better prices.

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With Today's
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ON MJB
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TASTER'S CHOICE
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STEWART-FROZEN
SANDWICHES
8 Varieties To Choose From

SAVE 15¢
ON CRISCO®
OIL
WHEN YOU BUY
ANY SIZE!

your health

Aspirin gives trouble

Dear Dr. Lamb,
Please send your Health Letter on Aspirin and Related Medicines. My doctor has suggested that I take 12 Ascriptin each day. After one week my stomach began to give me trouble. When I was younger I learned it was better to suffer but not to take aspirin because they affected my stomach. Until recently I have had no stomach problem for 10 years or more. I'm 63, unusually healthy except for some arthritis and take no other medications.



Lawrence E. Lamb M.D.

Dear Reader,
Aspirin will irritate the stomach and it affects some people more than others. It seems to be a particular problem for those who are prone to acid stomach. You can avoid the problem to some extent by taking aspirin with food or crushing the pill and dissolving it in a half cup of milk.

I am sending you the Health Letter number 8-8, on aspirin as you requested. It includes a list of commonly available medicines that also contain aspirin so you can identify them. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

You might ask your doctor to put you on some other mild pain-relieving medicine that contains no aspirin. I presume he is giving you medicine to relieve some of the aches and pain from your arthritis.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
How does one treat tennis elbow? I've recently taken up tennis which I enjoy at 60 years of age but don't want to aggravate the condition. I have been given advice that ranges from cutting out tennis for prolonged periods, using an elbow stretch bandage to getting cortisone shots and lifting weights. What do you suggest?

Dear Reader,
There seem to be about as many treatments for tennis elbow as there are for the common cold and a lot of them are about as useless.

Tennis elbow is caused by an injury where a tendon inserts on a bony knob at your elbow. The force of the blow and how you hit the ball are all important. And a good treatment that does work is to relieve the strain on the elbow.

How do you do that? First, go see a pro tennis teacher who knows what he is doing and has him review your game with you. He may be able to help you improve your technique to minimize the blow.

Along these lines you should know that in amateurs — ever 60 years old — the injury is usually caused by the backhand stroke. (Real pros sometimes have a different problem.) And you can minimize that problem by using the two-handed back stroke technique that has become popular in recent years. By using both hands you can't jar the injured area. This is a good example where the technique becomes important.

If you are going to see a physician about it — and that is a good idea — see a specialist in orthopedics. But if you have no major complications and improve your technique, the problem will go away in time while you continue to play.

The stretch bandage is a brace designed to help limit the blow when you return the ball.

Cortisone injections should not be used except in severe cases and then no more than a couple of times. The proper treatment is to correct the underlying problem.

Burger, beer better buy than salad

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — A burger and beer made a better food buy last year than a salad, says a university economist.

Food prices rose 8.2 percent last year, but prices for some items increased much more than others. And prices on a few items, like eggs, actually declined, according to Morton J. Marcus, research economist at the Indiana University School of Business.

"If white bread, ground beef and beer were major items in your diet, your experienced price increases from 2.1 to 3.1 percent last calendar year," Marcus said in the current issue of Indiana Business Review.

"Tomatoes for your salad rose by 17.7 percent and the lettuce by 27.4 percent," he said.

"Eggs declined in price by 21.1 percent but the butter in which they were fried increased by 10.1 percent and the side order of bacon by 14.2 percent," he said.

"Apples and bananas rose in price just over 10 percent — less than the 35.6 percent increase in the price of oranges," Marcus said. "Cigarettes and wine were cheaper, relatively speaking, rising only 4.8 percent and 6.6 percent respectively."

Marcus said the 8.2 percent increase in food and beverage prices was second only to the 8.8 percent hike in medical care costs.

Other advances in the consumer price index included housing 7.5 percent although the average price of a new house was up 8.9 percent; entertainment 4.8 percent; transportation 3.9 percent, and apparel and upkeep 3.8 percent.

Marcus said there was a 4.4 percent decline in used car prices while new models were rising 6.9 percent.

Gasoline costs rose 4.8 percent while the cost of maintaining and repairing a vehicle increased 7.9 percent.

Rent was up 6.2 percent, property taxes 7.2 percent and home furnishings 3.1 percent.

There also were increases in fuels and utilities. "Inflation appears to have hit smaller urban areas harder than the biggest cities," Marcus said. "Overall, consumer prices in the biggest areas rose 5.9 percent compared to 7.4 percent in the smaller areas."

OES officers installed

FILER — Mrs. Everett Bonnichsen has been installed worthy matron of Filer Order of Eastern Star.

Everett Bonnichsen was installed worthy patron; Mrs. Loren Anderson, associate matron; Richard Tucker, associate patron; Mrs. James Rout, secretary; Mrs. Harry Sharp, treasurer; Mrs. Frances Wells, conductress, and Mrs. Gary Wright,

associate conductress. Bridget Harden is chaplain; Mrs. Rex Lanoaster, jantrash; Mrs. Helen Beer, organist; Mrs. Donna Silgar, Adah; Mrs. Ted Poppewell, Ruth; Mrs. Richard Tucker, Esther; Mary Jo Williams, Martha; Mrs. Glenn Debban, Electa; Mrs. Craig Dunlap, warder, and Craig Dunlap, sentinel.



JENNIFER BRIGGS Washington

CHARLETTÉ PRESNELL Hansen

TAMRA VANSICKLE Jerome

TRUCY CLEMENTS Kimberly

Women pick wedding dates

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs, Spangle, Wash., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jennifer Lynne, to Theodore Alan Bertleson.

Bertleson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bertleson, Twin Falls. Briggs is a 1976 graduate of Georgia-Cumberland Academy in Calhoun, Ga., and is attending Walla Walla College in College Place, Wash. She is employed as a telephone operator for Mountain Bell, Boise.

Bertleson, a 1973 graduate of Gem State Academy in Caldwell, will graduate from Walla Walla College in June.

The couple plans a June 4 wedding at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Walla Walla.

HANSEN — Bob and Minnie Presnell, Hansen, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Charlette, to Lon Keating.

Keating is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Keating, Boise.

Ms. Presnell is a 1972 graduate of Kimberly High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University. She is employed as a telephone operator for Mountain Bell, Boise.

Keating is Idaho state director of the Committee on Political Education for the AFL-CIO.

The couple plans a June 10 wedding at the Blue Lakes Inn.

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Van Sickle of Jerome announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Tamra Lyn, to Jerry Bolkin.

Bolkin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ched Bolkin, Twin Falls.

The bride-elect will graduate from Jerome High School in this month. She is employed at the Dairy Queen. Bolkin graduated in 1976 from Twin Falls High School. He is managing the Kentucky Fried Chicken Restaurant in Twin Falls.

The couple plans a June 9 wedding.

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clements, Kimberly, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Trudy Rae, to Brick Wells.

Clements is a 1977 graduate of Kimberly High School and is employed by Mountain Bell. Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Wells, Eden, is employed by the Kimberly Police Department.

The couple plans a July 22 wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wells.

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Hints

BEAT THAT BLISTER
To fight a blister, soak the area in warm water for 30 minutes to project it later on with a blister pad.

HEM MAGIC
When your jeans are just the right length for boots, but too long for your moccasins, use a flexible fabric fastener that comes in tape or dots to secure the hems to the length desirable.

SAVE YOUR



BOTTLE CAPS AND RECEIVE YOUR OWN

I'm a Pepper

T-SHIRT

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BOTTLE CAPS FROM EITHER DR PEPPER OR SUGAR FREE DR PEPPER TO:

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CARPET REMNANT SALE!

	SIZE	REG.	SALE
VIKING PARAGON COMMERCIAL Red/Gold/Brown	12'x7'	102.16	\$39 ⁹⁵
SCULPTURED SHAG Night scene in red	12'x9'	107.40	\$89 ⁰⁰
PEPPERELL SCULPTURED SHAG Deep springs olive	11'x11'x10'3"	114.69	\$79 ⁵⁰
PEPPERELL DEEP PLUSH Stepping out, lavender	12'x9'11"	210.85	\$89 ⁰⁰
VIKING KITCHEN PRINT In Brown, Gold	12'x8'10"	93.65	\$82 ²⁴
PEPPERELL SCULPTURED SHAG Night scene brown	9'11'x12'	118.22	\$91 ⁰⁰
PEPPERELL HEAVY SHAG Bold adventure burnt gold	12'x10'6"	97.30	\$68 ³²
RED SHORT SHAG 100% Nylon	12'x16'	233.56	\$149 ¹⁰
FIRTH SCULPTURED SHAG 2 tone light green	25'10'x12'	447.37	\$342 ⁶⁷
FIRTH MOON MAGIC In Brown/green shag	10'3'x12'	135.91	\$89 ⁰⁰
OZITE KITCHEN PRINT Northern lights, red spanish	12'x14'10"	138.26	\$118 ⁴⁸
SCULPTURED SHAG Canyon lands, brown multi	12'x16'8"	221.08	\$166 ⁴²
PEPPERELL SCULPTURED SHAG Night scene light green	12'x9'10"	117.35	\$91 ⁶⁴
PEPPERELL SHAG Castlewood multi color Gold/Orange	12'x9'3"	110.35	\$79 ⁰⁰
VIKING COMMERCIAL WIGHT TWEED Green Orange Gold	12'x9'1"	176.08	\$118 ⁴⁹
SALIN VILLAGE LITES AMBER SHAG	12'x17'1"	305.87	\$199 ⁰⁰
COUNTRY OLIVE SHAG	12'x18'10"	338.73	\$222 ⁷³
VIKING SCRIMMAGE Green Tweed, Slightly Damaged	14'10'x13'	147.34	\$69 ⁵⁰

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CPN 8-315

Yankee, Hussein engaged

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI)—A beaming King Hussein, declaring his American fiancée Lila Halaby had produced a change in his life, "I thought was impossible," announced Tuesday the couple would wed June 15 as Moslems and Arabs.

Asked what would become of his bride's American citizenship, Hussein said, "This is irrelevant. She's a Jordanian citizen as of now and my partner in life."

The 42-year-old monarch whose third wife, Queen Alia, died 14 months ago in a helicopter crash, said his 26-year-old fiancée had produced "a change that I thought was impossible."

"Some while ago I never thought that such a happy development would ever occur in my life again," said Hussein, seated beside his fiancée in the English-style garden of the Amman palace that will be their home.

The man who has ruled the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan for more than a quarter century stressed repeatedly that his bride was "of an Arab family."

He said he admired her father, former Pan American World Airways President Najeeb Halaby, "as an Arab," and added after a pause "as an Arab-American."

The Halaby family is of Lebanese and Syrian descent. "We will be married as Moslems, Hashemites and Arabs," Hussein told a large group of foreign reporters in what had been billed as a "formal presentation" of Miss Halaby, but drifted into an easy-going chat with the press.

Miss Halaby, in a white summer dress spotted with multicolored hearts, said the wedding would be private. It will come just one month after Hussein proposed to her May 13.

"He said he had a difficult question to ask. He asked me to share his life with him, and I accepted," she said.

She said she saw her life with Hussein as "a perfect fit with my emotional and my mental and my spiritual needs."

Miss Halaby is a Princeton University graduate who had been design-director of the Jordanian Airlines. Alia in Amman for about a year before her engagement.

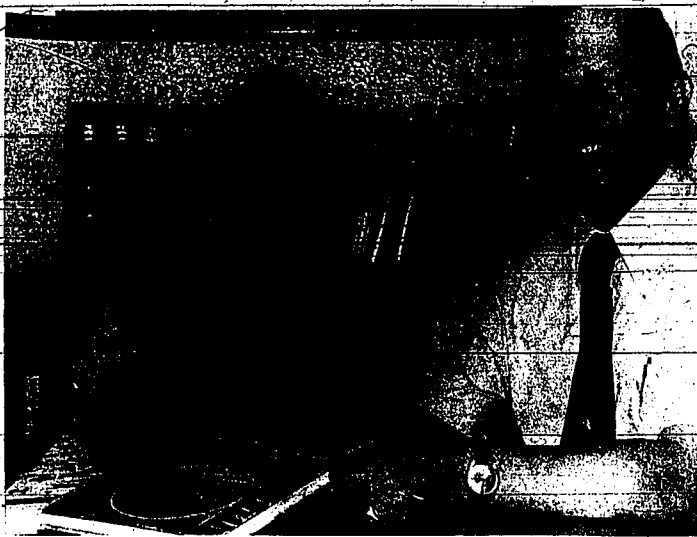
She brushed off suggestions marriage meant forfeiting her career. "This is my career," she said, smiling at Hussein.

Miss Halaby apologized to reporters for "not being as smooth as I would like" in public appearances, but promptly took on all questions.

Except one. After referring to Hussein as "his majesty," she was asked, "can we know what you call him in private?"

The pretty, blonde Miss Halaby blushed, paused, laughed and finally answered, "Well, no."

Miss Halaby — who will take the name Nur Al-Hussein, or "Light of Hussein" in Arabic — said she hoped to lead an active life with the king, "serving as many people and projects" as possible.



Books accepted

BECKY Kieley, PEO Sisterhood Chapter 40, president, presents Dennis Sartus, Bickel School principal, with books in memory of Vivian Klink, former teacher and principal. Books will also be given to other Twin Falls elementary schools in memory of Miss Klink.

TFHS pupils win stipends

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School students who have received scholarships this year include:

In the amount of \$175 from College of Southern Idaho Trustee Tullion: Kandy Schroeder, Cindy Olson, Susan Baker, Kathleen Evans, Cindy Eisenhauer, Helen Ryall, Yvonne Finney, Helen Robinson, Denise Ray, Tammy Krumm, Dorothy Deorde, Joel Schaver and Linda Turan.

Anna Wagner and Doug Braley, \$100 from Elks Leadership; Helen Ryall, \$100 from Altrusa Club; Connie Swenson and Brett Haney, \$400 each from Union Pacific Railroad.

Dean's Scholarship — Brigham Young University, \$450 per year to Fatti Fernann, John King and Gaylin Shauer; Presidential BYU to Steve Crowley in the amount of \$40 — four years.

Jeff Hafer, a four-year scholarship to the U.S. Naval Academy; Denise Barrus, \$425 to LDS Business College in the

Superior Business Award. Dorothy Deorde and Tammy Krumm, \$200, from Laura Moore Cunningham, CSI; John Miller, \$250 from University of Idaho, College of Education.

Connie Swenson, \$500 from ASUI, Alumni Association; Anna Wagner, \$200, ASUI, College of Ed.; Susan Atkinson, \$300, Engineering Dept., ASUI; Randy Kolar, \$300, Bookstore, ASUI.

Anna Wagner, four-year scholarship, State of Idaho; Jeff Arrington, \$4,000 per year, U. of Southern California; Dove Peterson, four-year scholarship, Columbia College; Eric Jacobson, \$500 per year, Utah State-Debate; Brenda Falash, \$400 per year, Stanford; Tammy Thompson, \$2,000 per year, Lewis and Clark.

From Ricks Junior College: Dana Peterson, \$420, the Dean's Scholarship; John Higginbotham, \$400, Brad Patterson, \$400, Dean's Scholarships; Valetictorian Heather Arrington, \$700.

Anna Wagner, \$250 from Soroptmist; Jeff Burdick, \$400, debate, Boise State; Rhetta Massey, \$500, presidential, Boise State.

Sherry Greenup, \$200 from Bickel School; Beth Allen, \$2,600, Pacific Lutheran and Smith, Hackney Ronk, and Idaho Federation of Music Clubs; Cindy Eisenhauer, \$100, Twentieth Century Club; Steve Cleland and Lawrence Pfeiffer, \$450, each, Exchange Club.

Susan Atkinson, \$1000, K.E. Otto Memorial; Tim Wilson, \$250, Zella Swenson Memorial; Kris Strawser, \$250, Zella Swenson Memorial; Stephanie Osborn, \$175, Civitan-CSI.

Tammy Krumm, \$175, Ann Powers Memorial; Brett Haney, \$300, Jacob Monson, U. of I.; Diane Duncan, \$200, Mary Hall Nicolls, U. of I.; and Chamber of Commerce Scholarships of \$250 each to Betsy Howells and Clyde Butcher.

Stardom a dog trot away

MIAMI (UPI) — There's a bewildered chihuahua somewhere in Miami with a mink coat and a rhinestone-studded evening gown.

They used to be the property of a somewhat more celebrated member of the species — probably the only dog in the world to hold a singing contract with a symphony orchestra.

The original owner, Miss Pick, succumbed to a canine heart attack Sunday at the age of 12.

Miss Pick's lifelong companion, pianist Florence Pick, widow of hotel tycoon Albert Pick, discovered Miss Pick's singing talent when the chihuahua began to sing along at age 2 during Mrs. Pick's practice sessions.

Soon the dog prodigy was performing at dinner parties and, recalled University of Miami President Henry King Stanford, "endeared herself to all true lovers of music."

From there stardom was only a dog trot away.

In 1968, the Greater Miami Philharmonic performed in open air concert at Miami Marine Stadium. You know who was the guest soloist. And afterward, orchestra manager Henry Pfeiffer offered Miss Pick a contract.

"To whom it may concern," said the document. "The Greater Miami Philharmonic Society Inc., having successfully launched Miss Pick, the singing chihuahua, in her maritime debut, now authorizes (sic) Miss Pick to personally promote publicity for the Miami Philharmonic by turning over all monies earned by her vocalizing to the Philharmonic Society."

Miss Pick accepted and signed with a paw print.

The disconsolate Mrs. Pick had lived with Miss Pick since the latter was 3 months old — "the happiest years of my life."

Mrs. Pick decided against holding funeral services for Miss Pick.

And Mrs. Pick decided to give Miss Pick's elaborate wardrobe to a security guard at the Miami Beach apartment where the two had lived.

The guard has a small dog who wears the same size as Miss Pick.

Summer Sale!

MATERNITY CLOTHES

Dresses and blouses... **30% Off**

All Tops and Pants... **25% Off**

Pant Suits... **30% Off**

Nursing Gowns... **20% Off**

Nursing Blouses... **1/2 Price**


Skirts and Sashes... **1/2 Price**

CHILDRENS WEAR

Size 2-14 DRESSES... **20% Off**

Size 7-14 PANTS & TOPS... **20% Off**

Size 7-14 SKIRTS and CAUCIROS... **1/2 Price**



THE WATERMELON SEED

135 Main Ave. East
on the Downtown Mall

High school rodeo June 1-3 in Filer

FILER — District Six High School Rodeo will see more than 158 students vying for top honors in major rodeo events when action begins June 1.

Kelly Miller, Twin Falls, will be the 1978 reigning queen of this year's rodeo which will be taking place at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer on June 1, 2 and 3 starting at 8 p.m.

To be a member of high school rodeo a student must be enrolled in high school and meet grade and conduct standards as well as the athletic requirements of the state of Idaho.

Students from Castleford, Buhl, Filer, Twin Falls, Kimberly, Hansen, Murtaugh, Paul, Malta, Rupert, Oakley, Heyburn, Declo, Albion, Rogerson and Almo will participate. High school rodeo members do not have coaches or set practice times. They learn on their own with what help can be rounded up from those who

have had prior experience. According to rodeo officials, Shawn Davis of the College of Southern Idaho has been a tremendous influence on high school rodeo in the Magic Valley and the State of Idaho.

Winners of the district event will be eligible for state competition the latter part of June where they will be seeking the honor of competing in the National High School Rodeo Finals which will be held in Huron, S.D., later this year.

The local rodeo, sponsored by the Filer Kiwanis Club, will include such events for the boys as saddle bronc, bareback, bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, team roping and cow cutting.

Girls events include barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying, breakaway roping, team roping, cow cutting and the queen contest.

The top overall cowboy and cowgirl will each be taking home a new saddle. The top four in each event will receive a silver belt buckle. No cash prizes are received in high school rodeo.

Student members have held various fund-raising events to buy the buckles that will be awarded.

Rodeo stock used is the same stock as the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association members use. Many of these high school students belong to one of the professional organizations where they can and do compete for money.

Back to try to collect her third all-around cowgirl saddle will be Cindy Anderson, a junior from Declo High School. It is unusual for the same girl to win the all-around title twice, especially when she is a freshman and sophomore.

Minico High School, Class A, and Filer High School, Class B, will be trying to repeat their team performance by adding the team trophies to their schools for the second and third years.

Minico won the team trophy last year for the Class A school, and Filer will be trying for the third one in as many years for the Class B school.

WEEKEND SPECIALS!

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

SHOE SALE!

25% TO 50% OFF

LADIES SHOES
LADIES CANVAS SHOES
LADIES SANDALS
MEN' TENNIS SHOES
BOYS' TENNIS SHOES
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Super Sandwich!



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STEWART SANDWICHES
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Expires March 31, 1979

Young musician tours with band



LYNNETTE VISTE
... flutist

SHOSHONE — Lynnette Viste of Shoshone has been accepted for membership in the Wind Band, a highly selective musical organization. Viste, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Viste of Shoshone, plays the flute in her high school band. She will attend a European tour with the band from July 13 to Aug. 5, visiting England, France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Holland and Switzerland. In addition they will practice in New York City and play invitational concerts at Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts and in the Plaza of the Americas at Rockefeller Center. Viste is one of 100 musicians chosen from the United States each year.



University honor

GEORGIANA Massey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Massey, Twin Falls, has been selected as a Hardin-Simmons University White Horse rider for the past school year. Miss Massey, a pre-nursing major, was also picked as HSU Roder queen and Rodeo Club sweetheart for the year. The university is in Abilene, Texas.

New Oldsmobile replaces 'lemon'

LACONIA, N.H. (UPI) — Angelo Ascolla's five-year battle with General Motors ends this week when he picks up a new Oldsmobile to replace the "lemon" the company originally sold him.

The New Hampshire Supreme Court ruled the inkkeeper was entitled to a new car because the transmission of his 1972 auto filled with ice, the trunk filled with water and the underdrive rusted so badly "you could scrape it off with a screwdriver."

The court ordered the nation's top automaker to replace the car and pay more than \$8,100 in damages, including \$100 for every day's delay in delivering a new car.

Ascolla said Monday he will receive the car this week. "I feel vindicated," he said, adding he hopes his case will encourage others to fight corporate highhandedness.

"I don't think many individuals are inclined to press an issue like I did," Ascolla said. "That's why the big manufacturers do what they do."

During the court battle he parked his Oldsmobile in his garage and bought a Ford station wagon. Asked if he would keep the new Olds, he said, "I didn't want to, but my wife said we should."

Despite blindness, veteran receives accounting degree

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Combat in three wars made Earl Garden tough, so he was not about to let meningitis-induced blindness stop his drive for a college degree.

Conferral Tuesday of a bachelor's degree in accounting from LaSalle College caps six years of work for the 58-year-old retired Army captain, who fought in World War II, and the Korean and Vietnam wars.

Garden entered LaSalle as a freshman in August 1972, one week after he retired from military service.

But his academic career

nearly ended in the second year when he was stricken with spinal meningitis that left him blind. He was hospitalized for nine months and a year-later he began to see again in one eye.

"My sight was coming back very slowly, but we were having a dinner to celebrate our 30th wedding anniversary and I wanted to read a poem to surprise my wife," Garden said.

The poem was "How Do I Love Thee," a sonnet written by 19th-century poet Elizabeth Browning to her husband Robert Browning.

"Just made up mind I was going to do it," Garden said. "Then after that I decided, 'Heck if I can do that I can go back to school and finish.' And that's what I did."

National PTA gives warning on offensive TV programming

CHICAGO (UPI) — The National PTA has warned five network-owned-and-operated television stations they face license challenges if they don't cut back on "offensive programming" in the fall season.

The five stations, whose licenses will be reviewed by the Federal Communications Commission in 1979, are WTTW-TV (W-9), WLS-TV (ABC), WBBM-TV (CBS), all in Chicago, WKYC-TV (NBC) in Cleveland and WXYZ-TV (ABC) in Detroit.

"The PTA is responding to what we feel is an irresponsible increase in offensive programming — particularly violence in prime-time

movies and 'exploitation' shows," Grace Balingier, national PTA president, said Monday. She said the networks have responded to pressure to tone down violence on television by substituting sex for bloodshed.

"Sexually-oriented and other unsuitable programming is a substitute for violent fare unacceptable to the PTA membership and serious affront to the American public," she said.

The PTA president said the determination of the amount of "offensive programming" will be made through prime-time TV monitoring by organization members.



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Serve Plain or Fancy...
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Prices Effective May 24 thru 27, 1978

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bridge.

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Is there a swindle afoot?

NORTH		52-A	
♦ K 13	♦ 7		
♥ J 8 5 2	♦ K 5		
♦ Q 7	♦ K 5		
WEST			
♦ K Q 8	♦ 2		
♦ 10 7 3	♦ Q 4		
♦ J 9 3	♦ A Q 10 8 2		
♦ 10 9 8	♦ J 6 4 3		
SOUTH			
♦ A J 10 9 4	♦ 5 4		
♦ 4 3	♦ A K 7 2		
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♦	3♠	4♦
Dbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ 3			

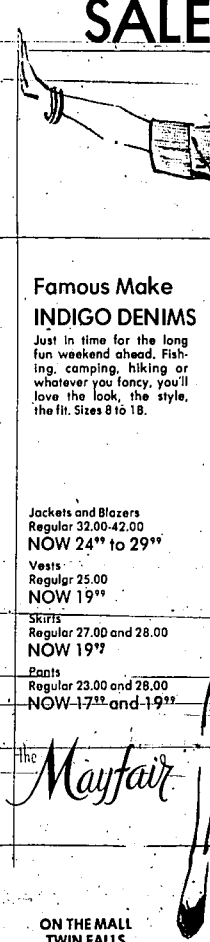

Trick-take-it."
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)
For a copy of JACOBY MODERN send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.)

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NOW 19**
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Regular 27.00 and 28.00
NOW 19**
- Pants
Regular 23.00 and 28.00
NOW 17 and 19****

The Mayfair

**ON THE MALL
TWIN FALLS
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TILL 9:00**

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

West's double of four spades was based on his expectation of two trump tricks plus at least two more to come from his partner who had bid at the three level.

East did produce his two when his ace and queen of diamonds went through. Then East led back the three of clubs just in case West held a possible trick in that suit.

South rose with his king and nonchalantly placed the four of spades on the table. He could tell from the bidding and the smirk on West's face that West held two trump tricks and that low-spade play was designed as a swindle.

It did work. West thought and finally played low on the three — that East held the singleton ace.

When the eight of spades won, South claimed the doubled game contract.

"When you have the setting trick in your hand," said East reasonably, "you should take it. It was added, also reasonably, 'You're a moron.'"

"I thought," said West, "that you might have the ace. You did bid three diamonds."

But there was really no explaining away this disaster. East had said it all.

"When you have the setting

Abby

Office flame burns

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago I discovered that my husband of 16 years was having a torrid affair with a young divorced woman in his office. We agreed to make a serious effort to restore our marriage for the sake of our children. The young woman agreed to quit her job, but so far she is still working for my husband. He isn't even looking for a replacement, and I will not feel secure as long as they are in daily contact. Human nature being what it is, it would be so easy for them to re-establish the old relationship. What do you think, Abby? I'm trying to be mature and trusting, but I still feel...

THREATENED IN CHICAGO



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR THREATENED: No matter how pure your husband's intentions, as long as his current heartthrob remains in his office, you will not be safe. Tell him that you do not expect superhuman restraint from mere mortals, and if he is sincere in his efforts to restore your marriage, he will send her... on her way immediately, with helpful references.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going steady for a year with a girl I'll call "Joan," but there is another girl I like better. I don't want to hurt Joan's feelings, but I would like to drop her so I can openly date this other girl. What do you think, Abby?

Joan is a very nervous girl, and whenever I've even hinted about cooling our relationship, she gets sick. I would appreciate any help you can give me. I am 23 and Joan is 21.

STUCK IN BEVERLY HILLS

DEAR STUCK: I feel sorry for Joan, but I feel sorrier for you if you continue the relationship only because you lack the courage to cool it.

Level with her, gently, but honestly. She may get sick, but she'll survive. And don't stall, or you may find yourself permanently stuck with a woman who gets sick whenever she doesn't get her own way. (P.S. Joan needs counseling, and I hope she realizes it.)

DEAR ABBY: Isn't it true that if two people dance well together it means they are "in-tune" and "meant for each other"? I heard somewhere that if a boy and girl dance well together, they will probably have other things in common and will most likely have a successful marriage. Please confirm this.

LILA IN GAINESVILLE

DEAR LILA: When two people dance well together, it means only one thing: They dance well together. Believe me, it means nothing else. If you are using dancing as a basis for compatibility in marriage, forget it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BOBB: No one said it better than Benjamin Franklin: "If a man empties his purse into his head, no man can take it away from him. An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest." Please, hang in there and get your degree.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Laasy Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.



MR. AND MRS. STEVEN WHITAKER

Cynthia Wasko, Whitaker marry

TWIN FALLS — Cynthia Irene Wasko and Steven Emmett Whitaker were united in marriage May 6 in St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Father Perry W. Dodds performed the mass. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Wasko, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Whitaker, Boise.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white polyester, fashioned with a round neckline, long lace sleeves and a lace overlay. Her veil featured scalloped lace that matched the hemline of the dress. The gown and veil were made by the bride's mother and grandmother.

The bride carried a bouquet consisting of a cascade of yellow and green silk roses and baby's breath with green lace ribbon. A rosary borrowed from her mother, who wore it on her wedding day 30 years ago, was included in her bouquet.

Priscilla Heath, Boise, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Joan Kauffman, sister of the bridegroom, Filer, and Shawna Wasko, sister-in-law of the bride, Twin Falls. Julie Heath, Boise, was flower girl.

Michael Heath, Boise, was best man, and groomsmen were John Kauffman, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Filer, and Ken Wasko, brother of the bride, Twin Falls. Jeff Kauffman, nephew of the bridegroom, Filer, was ring bearer. Paul Jensen and Jim Shannon were altar boys. Joanne Cubit was organist and Pat Oliver was soloist.

The reception was held at St. Edward's Parish Hall after the ceremony.

The three-tier lemon wedding cake was decorated with yellow flowers and green trim and topped with two wedding bells. Reception assistants were Debra Wasko, guest book; Evelyn Honck, Bonnie Haviland, Mary Sturgis, Betty Wasko and Pat Wasko. Jennifer Honck and Karen Wasko assisted with the girls.

Special out-of-town guests included Mrs. Leland Webb, grandmother of the bridegroom, Brigham City, Utah, and Mrs. Lillian Honck, grandmother of the bride, Buhl.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Blue Lakes Inn for members of the wedding party and relatives of the couple.

Shawna Wasko, Joan Kauffman and Phyllis Wasko and Juanita Mills, Ethel Caton and Karlene Caton gave showers for the bride.

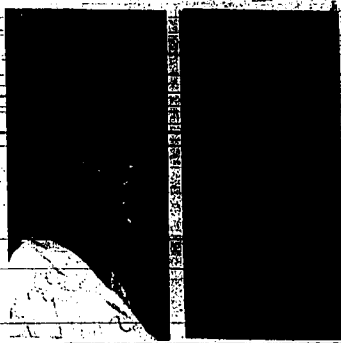
After a wedding trip to Salt Lake City and Sun Valley the newlyweds are living in Meridian.

Filer names class leaders

FILER — Deanna Durham is this year's valedictorian of the Filer High School and Jean Plummer is salutatorian. Durham is the daughter of Mrs. Katherine Rutherford and lives with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Larson most of her high school years. She is a member of the National Honor Society, F Club, student council and Dedoumal. She has played volleyball, basketball and is on the track team. Durham has been a cheerleader and was homecoming basketball queen. She was the American Region oratorical contest winner and the local winner of The Century III scholarship contest. She plans to attend Northwest Nazarene College and major in psychology. Plummer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Plummer, is involved in cross-country track and has been a basketball manager and statistician. She was a member of the school band, National Honor Society, Dedoumal and F Club. Plummer plans to attend the University of Idaho and study chemical engineering.

Cheryl Hack initiated

TWIN FALLS — Cheryl Hack, 21, Twin Falls, recently gained membership in the women's honorary group at Idaho State University. Upon the recommendation of faculty, she was initiated into the Silver Tassie chapter of the Mortar Board Women's Glee Club, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hack. A junior at ISU majoring in dental hygiene, Hack is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hack.



DEANNA DURHAM Valedictorian
JEAN PLUMMER Salutatorian

Happiness is..



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To Explain Diet Center wants to open a new center in TWIN FALLS & BURLEY. with a person who sincerely loves helping others and has become an enthusiastic believer in our program through their own weight losing experience with us. (This unique program features a nutritionally well balanced diet, daily weight check and counseling and 17-25 lbs. in 6 weeks) Full or part-time position.

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Call or Write Today Interviews will be arranged with the most qualified persons.

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MEMORIAL DAY

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<p>TURBOT FILLETS \$1.39 lb.</p>	<p>Center Cut Pork Loin RIB CHOPS \$1.88 lb.</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Porterhouse STEAKS \$2.69 lb.</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef STEW MEAT \$1.58 lb.</p>
<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Large End RIB ROAST  \$1.68 lb.</p>	<p>Country Pride Grade-A FRYER BREAST  \$1.09 lb.</p>	<p>C Grade EMPIRE TURKEYS  69¢ lb.</p>	<p>1 Lb. Tom Sawyer SLICED BACON  \$1.59 lb.</p>
<p>U.S.D.A. Choice 7-Bone ROAST \$1.19 lb.</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Sirloin Tip STEAKS \$2.19 lb.</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Cross Rib ROAST \$1.68 lb.</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Round Bone ROAST \$1.58 lb.</p>
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<p>Fresh New Crop California PEACHES 59¢ lb.</p>	<p>18 Lb. Kingsford CHARCOAL \$1.29</p>	<p>100 Count Blue Bird PAPER PLATES 88¢</p>
<p>New Crop US #1 Yellow ONIONS 75¢</p>	<p>100 Count Sunny Morn PAPER CUPS 88¢</p>	<p>300 Meadowdale PORK & BEANS 45¢ for</p>
<p>New Crop RADISHES 339¢</p>	<p>100 Count Sunny Morn PAPER CUPS 88¢</p>	<p>300 Meadowdale PORK & BEANS 45¢ for</p>
<p>New Crop GR. ONIONS 339¢</p>	<p>100 Count Sunny Morn PAPER CUPS 88¢</p>	<p>300 Meadowdale PORK & BEANS 45¢ for</p>

FLOWERS FOR MEMORIAL DAY | FROZEN FOODS

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		<p>2 Lb. Handy Pack Hash BROWNIES 29¢</p>	<p>BUDWEISER BEER \$1.59</p>
		<p>9-Oz. Camelot Whipped TOPPING 59¢</p>	

FRIED CINNAMON ROLLS 8 FOR **\$1.00** | **1 LB. LOAF GOLDEN INDIAN BREAD** **49¢** | **RANCH ROLLS** 30 FOR **\$1.00**

horoscope

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a day when many persons are in an argumentative frame of mind and you would be wise to maintain poise and self-control and you will not be affected by this general condition.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): A higher-up will be a bit peeved today, but it's of short duration, so keep smiling. Exercise extreme caution in motion.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): You are intrigued in new ventures now but it is best to finish whatever you have started. Be wary of a troublemaker.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You have many duties that require careful attention now so get an early start and improve business affairs. Be practical.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Don't take an associate to task or an unpleasant argument could start. Show that you are a good citizen.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Don't resent doing an extra share of the workload or your personal progress could be stymied. Harmony brings advancement.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Don't take any foolish chances that you could later regret. Contact influential persons who could be of assistance to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): The situation at home could be tense, so be sure you remain calm. Come to a better understanding with loved-one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You have to be most careful in motion today to avoid a possible accident. A thoughtless word could bring trouble.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Be sure to keep a cash reserve in case of any emergency in the near future. Take needed health treatments.

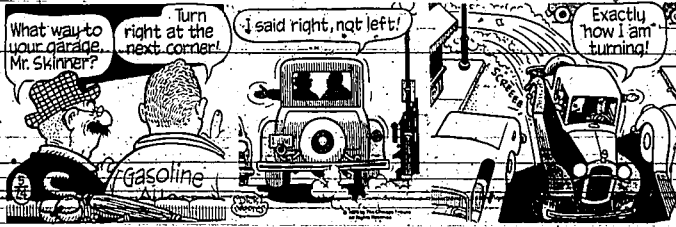
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Be more controlled and don't criticize closest ties, but be helpful instead. Put business affairs in better order.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Be sure to handle personal affairs in a most correct manner now. Make plans to engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

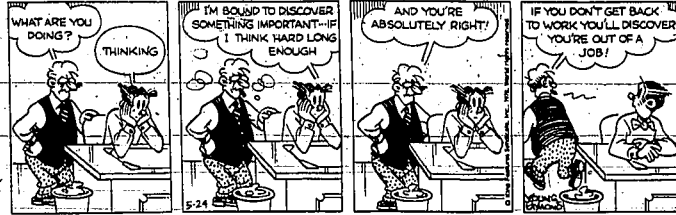
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Keep busy at practical affairs and forget the social at this time. Study business conditions and take steps to improve them.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who has the wisdom to solve difficult problems, so be sure to give as fine an education as you can afford. Give good religious and ethical training early in life and encourage participation in sports.

GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



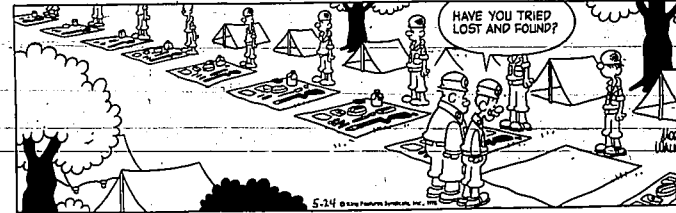
ANDY CAPP



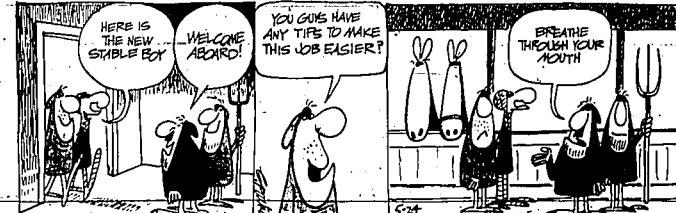
ALLEY OOP



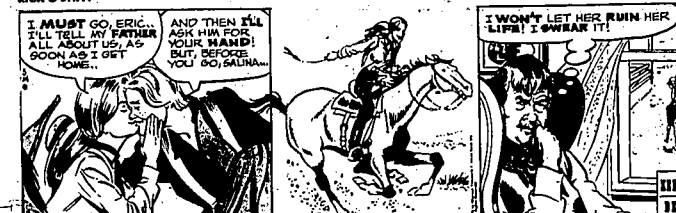
BEETLE BAILEY



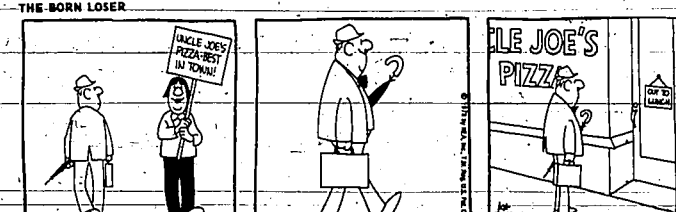
WIZARD OF ID



NICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

I. M. Boyd

"Sub-Arctic Delight" is a type of tomato developed by plant breeder Tom Graham of the University of Guelph. It does well in northern regions. But that's not why he called it Sub-Arctic Delight. He named it, he said, in remembrance of a certain aloof stenographer. She got so mad about her name she tried to eat the humor in the cold-tomato honor.

How do you translate "Ouchi!" out of English? In Japanese, says our Language man it's "Hurt!" In French, "Ache!" or "Ouille!" In Cuban, "Ay!" In Hungarian, "Jaj!"

That renowned artist Paul Cezanne taught his pet parrot only one set of syllables: "Cezanne is a great painter!"

PENMAN

Q: "I can find out in any history book who signed the Declaration of Independence, but who actually penned the final draft?"

A: A skillful quill man named Thomas Matlack.

Q: "How many 'Our Gang/Little Rascals' comedy films were produced in 1911?"

A: Exactly 22!

Not just cats and dogs, but houseplants, too, like table scraps. Leftover fish, coffee grounds, eggshells and the water off boiled foods all give plants a lift. But the best plant reviver of all, I'm told, is shrimp.

MR. COFFEE

Already mentioned that the original Mr. Coffee was a New York java bean dealer called A. B. Arbuckle. He blended an exceedingly tasty brew—but didn't know what to call it. The boys in the front office toyed with anagrams of letters in his name plus New York, threw out some of said letters, added a "u", and finally came up with "Yuban."

Most peculiar maritime law. It was understood for years that a ship abandoned to sea might be claimed by anyone who found it as a derelict. Less well understood was the fact that such a ship might not be claimed if aboard were even one live animal, such as a cat.

It has been calculated that the federal government would raise just as much tax on money as it does now, if everybody without exception were charged a flat 12-percent income tax.

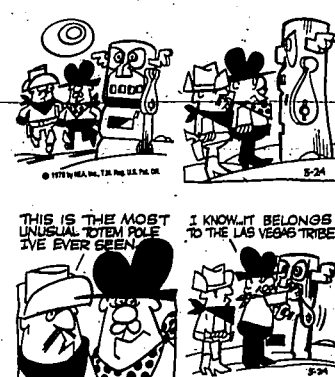
Why snails multiply so much faster than otherwise when the humidity ranges between 72 and 80 percent I simply do not know. Do you?

The longer that storm takes to get to you, the longer it's going to last, remember that.

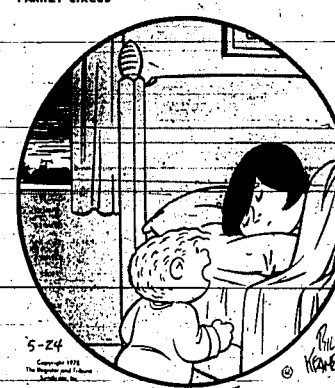
PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



DOONESBURY



- ACROSS**
- 40 Abstain from food
 - 41 Intermediate league (abbr.)
 - 42 Hummock
 - 45 Pennsylvania city
 - 49 Barreness
 - 54 Chick's mother
 - 55 Phew
 - 56 Summers (Fr.)
 - 57 Males' tung
 - 11 Neuter
 - 17 Sheep meat
 - 19 Codices
 - 23 Acres
 - 24 Top of the head
 - 25 Fresh
 - 26 Persian ruler
 - 27 Future
 - 28 Balong
 - 28 Noun suffix
 - 29 Inner (abbr.)
 - 39 Mexican coin
 - 41 Intermediate (abbr.)
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 - 39 Mexican coin
- DOWN**
- 33 Conned
 - 38 Avenue
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 - 41 Antenna
 - 42 Nubble
 - 43 Spine
 - 44 Soccer state (abbr.)
 - 46 Abstract
 - 47 Negatives
 - 48 Distant
 - 50 Compass point

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Advertising Deadlines

Table with columns: Day, Deadline, and Special Notice. Includes entries for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

OUR TOLL FREE NUMBERS

- Burdell, Gooding 678-2552
Jerome 536-2536
Buhl 543-4648
Twin Falls 733-0931



by Dick Cavalli

WANTED:

AUTO AND RV SALESMAN. Get in the ground floor of an aggressive dealership. Unlimited earning potential. Sales training program. Call Mike at 733-4520 for a confidential interview.

EXPERIENCED DIESEL MECHANIC

Must be familiar with bean crops and have general farm knowledge. Send resume to P.O. Drawer E, Filer, Idaho 83428.

HAIRDRESSER WANTED

in Buhl at the Hair Hut. Call 543-8782 or 543-8540.

HELP WANTED

Workers needed for trout processing plant, especially need experienced benders. Call at Thousand Springs Trout Farm, 8 miles north of Buhl, 543-2511.

ATTENTION

LOOKING FOR A JOB? DON'T ACT. Till you read our ad. Monday MAY 29th. Snelling and Snelling.

DENTAL OFFICE

M. A. L. & J. L. D. D. RECEPTIONIST. A day week, excellent opportunity. Resume to: Capt. (090) 335-9262.

GOOD INCOME PROPERTY

Two 3 room apartment plus home. Close in. Ideal for retired couple. For showing call Fred Thielen at Robert Jones Realty, 733-0404 or home 733-3338.

GEM STATE REALTY

Spacious family home for sale. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, patio and new garage. \$134,900.

Special Notice

ORDER EARLY for Memorial Day... 734-2071, 543 Sports Street.

MOVING SALE

All green ware, plants, decors, accessories... 733-4648.

WANTED: Janitor

to clean and finish gift items. Plenty of time to finish items before we move. Free instruction. 733-4648.

WANTED: Family oriented individual

for financial growth. Excellent benefits plus commission after probation period. 1200 per week.

FEES BARED ON SALARY

Virginia Bancroft, Owner, 408 Shoshone Street South. 734-8844.

WANTED: Person living in Buhl

to take over small Times-News Motor Route Dealership in Buhl. App. \$575. Month. If interested call 733-0931.

WANTED: Person to deliver established

Times-News motor route in the Twin Falls area. Approximate Gross Profit \$580 per month. Interested persons call Times-News Circulation Dept. 733-0931.

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Special Notice

DON'T TOUCH those grapes at Vognor's... 733-1915.

ALCOHOLICS

CONTROL HUNGER and lose weight with New Shape Diet... 733-1915.

Special Notice

WANTED: Diamond wedding ring... 543-4648.

Special Notice

WANTED: Motor route dealerships... 733-0931.

Special Notice

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FEED MILL SUPERVISOR

We are seeking a person to do day milling operations of a new, specialized trout feeding mill, currently being constructed in the Magic Valley of Idaho.

WANTED: Person to deliver established

Times-News motor route in the Twin Falls area. Approximate Gross Profit \$580 per month. Interested persons call Times-News Circulation Dept. 733-0931.

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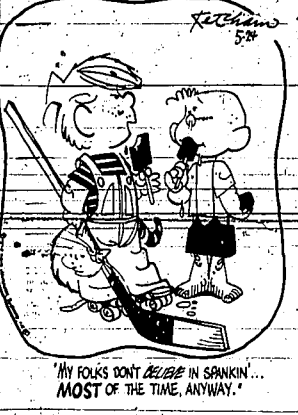
IS YOUR SON OR DAUGHTER LOOKING FOR WAYS TO EARN MONEY THIS SUMMER? Inquire about a Times-News paper route! Prizes - Profit - Practical Experience. Call Toll Free: 536-2535.

OPEN HOUSE SALE. Located at North 5 Points - 734-2905. VERY nice older home on quiet street. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and beautiful new stone fireplace. 2 more bedrooms in basement. Double garage, corner lot and new garage. \$134,900.

SIERRA ESTATES II. (In A Prime Northeast Location) On a choice lot in a quiet neighborhood - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, full basement, brick fireplace, all-electric, built-in appliances, open case to high ceilings, tile and grout floors. Only 5 Homes Remaining in 1977 Prices! \$53,900.

TITLE INSURANCE ESCROW'S. GEM STATE REALTY. 733-0931.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE. 734-8450. MIKE GRAY. 734-5809.



"MY FOLKS DON'T BE IN SPANKIN'... MOST OF THE TIME, ANYWAY."

RECREATION IDEED? This all brick home will let you do your own thing! 3 bedrooms, full bath, excellent location, wooded, \$49,900.

GEM STATE REALTY Downtown Office 156 3rd Ave North 733-3874

clear lakes agency

NEW HOME Under Construction Built on Clear Lakes Ave., 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, and fireplace. Still time to pick out appliances. Full finished basement. Down, raised, building.

NEW HOME in attractive new subdivision, 3 bedrooms on main floor. All carpeted, fireplace, 1 1/2 car garage, full unfinished basement with finished bath and fireplace. Home landscaping will be done soon. Probably the best buy in town. Call Doris Larson 733-8508. Town and Country Realtors 733-8774

BY OWNER 2 bedroom, full basement, patio, carpet, fully remodeled and carpeted throughout. \$27,800. Call 733-7983 after 5 p.m.

BY OWNER 2 bedroom, full basement, carpeted and nicely draped, new paint inside and out, end of cul-de-sac next to Sawtooth School, 818 Chase, 734-5083 after 5 p.m. or weekdays.

FOR THE "DO-IT-YOURSELF" MAN, 3 bedroom, full basement, full unfinished basement with full kitchen. The benefits by living in this home the finishing touches it needs. \$46,800. Call: Law 7480 at CENTURY 21 Twin Falls Realty 733-7721.

BY OWNER: Lovely 2 bedroom duplex with 2 baths, utility room, garage, patio, and all kitchen appliances, heat pump and air conditioning. Landscaped with automatic sprinklers. 2 years old. Eastland Drive North: 733-8300.

JUST LISTED, 2 bedrooms, part basement, new paint in and out, new linoleum in kitchen and bath. Fenced yard. Fibra water for large garden area. \$24,500.

SHARPS 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, covered patio, full finished 100% carpet. Call 733-10096, 737-2300.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 733-5800. PERSONAL NOTICE: Will this couple who is looking for a charming 1 bedroom home with 2 baths, full basement, refrigerated air conditioning, swimming pool, family room with fireplace and double garage. NE location. No. 1000. Please call immediately. We are approved valuation.

EVENINGS CALL: Ralph Ealing, 733-5713 Larry Young, 734-4098 Cheryl Tomber, 734-7143 Office 733-3580 Gordon L. Crockett, Broker

BARNES REALTY 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-8277. McMurtry 734-4243 Paulson 643-6030 Wolfe 733-8280

NEW LISTING, nice older home, close to Harmon Park, 5 bedrooms with room to grow, 6 fruit trees. Only \$54,800.

BRAND NEW Three Bedroom home on 1/4 acre quarter section. Close to Twin Falls, insulated garage, fireplace.

TAKE A STEP INTO Twin Falls' finest neighborhood... This all brick, newly insulated, 4 bedroom home has been prepared and ready. Call Michael Burney at CENTURY 21 Twin Falls Realty, 733-7721 for your personal tour.

CHUCK PERKINS REALTY 733-0480. Beautiful new home with super view, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, double garage covered patio.

Mike O'Neil REALTY. room with fireplace, dining area, bath with redwood tub, sitting room with wet bar, granite kitchen features large garden window & built-ins, 3 car garage, hardwood floors.

MOTHER MEN AND CHICKS have the run of this 1.7 acres bordered by fresh spring water and new natural wooden fences. Paved drive to dramatic 2 story home.

Ben Motter 733-0070 Clovis Johnson 734-8841 Lou Richards 733-7080 Ted Carlson 733-0070 Ben Hansen 733-7326

OFFICE BUILT 543-6484 Vick Hicks 543-6798 Paul Dana 543-4411 Brian Hicks 543-6798

NORTHEAST LOCATION. Lots of closets & built-ins. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, central air. Don't miss checking into this one!!

LYNWOOD REALTY 810 Blue Lakes North 733-8211

GRAND OLD HOME A fine traditional 2 story home with quality construction you can only find in an older home.

CONTEMPORARY CEDAR 1 1/2 story home with quality features, has 3 beautiful bedrooms, 4 large bathrooms, finished living room.

AFTER HOURS: Melvin Oppinger 733-1011 Jack Blomph 734-3909 Harley Johnson 733-6272 R.J. Schwendman 733-7100

LOBE REALTY 318 Blue Lakes Boulevard N. ONLY THING WRONG WITH THIS HOUSE: It isn't yours!

CALL DAY OR NIGHT: 733-2626 "TWIN FALLS FIRST 100%" Bruce C. Machom 733-5457 Gordon Hopke 734-6903

Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty. COME IN AND SEE OUR CENTURY 21 PLAYHOUSE! DON'T FENCE ME IN!!

PLOP PLOP FIZ FIZ Oh! What a house it is - and "oh" what a view it is!

HAMLETT REALTY 733-4079 BLAINE C. ANDERSON Home Phone 733-1647

JOYCE COTE HOME PHONE 733-4078 DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER

PRICE DROPPED OVER \$2,000! Take advantage of this and one you can only find in an older home.

WILLS, INC. 222 Shushine W. 734-4211 Evenings & Sundays 734-4600 or 734-6346

INVISIBLE Super secluded, located south of Jerome. You must see this newly built 2 bedroom home to fully appreciate the extra planning.

GEM STATE REALTY 156 3rd Ave North 733-3874

North Park THE STANTON 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, family room, electric heat, air conditioning, dishwasher, range, lava rock, 4 cadet, tile energy-saving fireplace.

CLEAN AND NEAT. Brick, 3 bedrooms, covered patio, on quiet street, fenced yard, \$38,000.

VACANT 2 bedrooms, Franklin fireplace, garage, fenced yard, full unfinished basement, back porch \$27,500.

GREAT BUDGET SITE. 4+ acres on Rock Creek Canyon, close to CSI and hospital, \$25,000.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL Doug Volmer, Broker 733-0057

CALL OR COME IN! DIRECTIONS: Go West past CSI on Fally Ave. West to Sparks, then North to Ridge way to North Park.

COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS. EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO KNOW - BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK! Lovely older home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on main floor.

SERVICE DIRECTORY 3 lines 26 days

APPLIANCE REPAIR Eugene Smith 30 years experience, reasonable. Washers, dryers, ranges, etc. 733-0038

BUY-SELL-TRADE. New and collectible. Open Mondays and Wednesdays. Call 628-4251.

Electric & heating contractors. New construction. Sun Valley & M.V. Free estimates. 734-8100.

Remodeling - Additions - New construction - Custom shelving. Wes Gregory 734-9872

Remodeling, rough and finish, basement finishing. Call Al, 734-2972

Remodeling and home improvements, new construction and concrete work. 28 years experience. 324-8012 or 324-8186.

Spring is here! I will prepare your home garden ready to plant. Lawn surfaces, st, prom, mulch, reasonable, call anytime. 325-5400 or 325-1215.

Interior and exterior house painting, reasonable. For free estimate call 324-8337.

Interior and exterior. Free estimate. Call Randy, 423-5424.

Baths, showers, countertops, any glass. Phone 324-6501.

Will do Brick Block Stone & Fireplaces. Concrete - Plaster - Stucco. Free estimates. Call 537-4939.

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Roofing. All types, hot asphalt, shakes, composition, repairs. 734-0408.

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DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT?

SELL IT! 3 LINES 7 DAYS \$6.75

PARCEL POST

"I've found packages usually arrive in better shape if I mark them 'IRRITABLE' rather than 'FRAGILE'!"

118 Auto-Oldsmobile
 1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS station wagon, excellent condition, phone 734-2174.
 1965 OLDSMOBILE - excellent running condition. Phone 734-6216.

119 Auto-Plymouth
 MUST SELL! Black 1980 GT0. Vinyl top. 82 Chrome mag. new interior. 3000. Phone 544-7725.

120 Auto-Plymouth
 1978 PONTIAC Trans Am. 400, 4 speed, mag wheels, radial tires. A good condition. 733-0108.

121 Auto-Plymouth
 1980 PONTIAC Grand Prix - good condition. Phone 825-2119.

122 Auto-Plymouth
 1980 PONTIAC VENTURA - very clean, runs good. 3375. Phone 734-6705.

123 Auto-Plymouth
 1985 PONTIAC 4 door, new starter, good body, reliable. \$450 or offer. Call 636-3432.

124 Auto-Plymouth
 1976 PLYMOUTH SATTELITE, minor repairs needed. 3300. Call 733-6007.

125 Auto-Plymouth
 1977 PLYMOUTH Arrow GS. Cruise control, vinyl top. Low mileage. 733-5700 after 5pm.

126 Auto-Plymouth
 1977 PLYMOUTH Voyager Sport Van - 8 passenger - V-8, air, lots of extras! - Perfect condition. 25-4222.

127 Auto Dealers
 175

127 Auto-Other
 WILL SELL to highest bidder 7:30 P.M. June 13, 1978. Board Room, East Ely School District, Box 400, East Ely, Nevada - Suburb lot in sealed envelope marked BID. Terms cash or certified check at delivery. One 1963 & one 1967 78 passenger White Pusher School Bus and one 1964 GMC Street School Bus. 1967 8-passenger REMOVABLES.

128 Auto Dealers
 175

FORD BILL WORKMAN FORD
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5110

Bill Workman Ford is proud to announce Orville Clark as a new member of their professional sales staff. Orville has been a resident of the area all his life and has been associated with United Ford for the past 13 years. We invite all of Orville's friends and acquaintances to stop by and say hi.

FORD BILL WORKMAN FORD
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5110

Buddy Meeker of Jerome has recently been appointed to the professional sales staff of Bill Workman Ford. We are proud to have Buddy on our team and invite everyone to talk with him. We know you will be impressed as we were.

129 Auto-Chrysler
 SHARP 1976 Chevy Monza 2-z, power, V-6, power steering, factory extras. 734-1381.

130 Auto-Dodge
 1980 CHARGER, mag. air, shock absorbers, heater, tilt automatic on console, bucket seats. Must sell! 734-7870.

131 Auto-Dodge
 1977 DODGE Sportman Van, 8 passenger, 24 V-6 automatic air, AM/FM radio tape deck, 324-6202.

132 Auto-Ford
 SHARP 1978 DODGE Dart, 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering. 324-5252.

133 Auto-Ford
 1980 CUSTOM FORD - Better than average condition. Phone 435-4262.

134 Auto-Ford
 1982 FORD GALAXIE - Best offer take! 324-5202.

135 Auto-Ford
 1980 FORD Torino Fastback, limited edition, 302, mag, extra. 734-1381.

136 Auto-Ford
 1977 FORD LTD, good condition. New paint. 2965. Phone 423-4424.

137 Auto-Ford
 1977 FORD MAVERICK - 4 door, vinyl roof, new radial tires, excellent condition. 2290. 734-5238 after 5pm.

138 Auto-Ford
 1980 FORD Galaxie, 3300 or best offer. Call 734-7263 after 8 o'clock.

139 Auto-Ford
 1980 MUSTANG, 302, 4 speed, hooders, 2 barrel carb, 2700, or trade for 2 175 motorcycles. Endorse. 734-3470.

175 Auto Dealers
 175

SUNBIRD SAVINGS
 Now is the time to make super savings on the 1978 Pontiac Sunbird. GM has announced an increase in the General Motors line so, come in and select the economy car of your choice before this increase. We have several in stock in a variety of colors, options and models, including station wagons.

You Can Own One Now For Only
\$3673
 or lease one for as little as **\$92****

Where Sales Are Made Not Talked About!
JOHN CHRIS MOTORS INC.
 601 Main Ave. E. 733-1823

TAKE YOUR FAMILY ON MEMORIAL DAY VACATION IN A NEW DATSUN!!

1978 DATSUN B-210 AS LOW AS \$3199

With front bucket seats, rear bench seats, all vinyl upholstery, power assisted front disc, rear drum brakes, potent 1400cc engine, electric rear window defogger, chrome bumpers and moldings, and more.

Or Lease for \$78.11 per month
 36 months, closed-end lease... \$225 start payment, all figures plus 3% tax.

Datsun Saves!

1978 DATSUN B-210 GX

- 1400 cc 90V engine
- 4-Speed family convenience (4R) rear back
- Fold-down rear seat
- 5-Speed overdrive transmission
- Power front disc/rear drum brakes
- Body-side moldings
- White sidewall tires
- Fully reclining front bucket seats
- Child and vinyl interior with selected exterior
- Tinted glass
- Five-ways brush air system
- Fold-out air carpeting
- AM-FM stereo
- Electric rear window defogger
- Convertible top
- Clare bar
- Package tray
- Removable trip indicator
- Inside load release
- Optional body-integrated air conditioning
- Real speedometer reading both MPH and KPH
- Low maintenance battery
- Fully transistorized ignition system
- Steel-walled radial tires
- Spring set rear quarter windows

48 MPG HWY
6-SPEED MANUAL TRANS.
36 MPG CITY

EPA estimates - Your actual mileage may differ, depending on how and where you drive, the condition of your car and its optional equipment.

The Best News Of All - USING LESS GAS DOESN'T MEAN DRIVING LESS CAR!!

CHRIS MOTORS BLOCK
 601 Main Ave. East Twin Falls 733-1823

ON DUTY, RELIABLE SALES STAFF... **Deac Rediker** (North Side Rep.) 324-4157

Jim Jenkins 733-6760 Nyle Hartley 733-1823 Brian Bradshaw 733-0003

VACATION SELL-A-THON
 SAVE YOURSELF HUNDREDS, EVEN THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS!

1967 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR
 Medium blue in color, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, and good transportation. **\$395**

1972 IHC 3/4 TON 4x4
 V-8 engine, 4-speed, extra heavy duty, metallic green in color with lock-out hubs. **\$1688**

1972 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL 4-DOOR
 Medium gold metallic with white vinyl roof, loaded with extras, local new car trade-in. **\$1295**

1973 MERCURY MARQUIS
 2-door, luxury, 6-cylinder interior, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, air conditioning, and white sidewall radial tires. **\$1595**

1973 FORD TORINO WAGON
 Air conditioning, power steering, luggage rack, vacation ready. **\$1388**

1971 OLDSMOBILE 98
 4-door, 2-door, white, 4000 cc, 6-cyl. tilt steering wheel, and loaded with everything. **\$995**

1972 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4x4
 4-cyl. V-8 engine, 4-speed, automatic transmission, power disc brakes, steel radial tires, and white spoke wheels. **\$2995**

1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4-DOOR
 115" wheel base, automatic transmission, power disc brakes, air conditioning, deluxe nylon interior, local one owner, and extra sharp. **\$4395**

1973 MERCURY COMET
 4-door, dark brown metallic in color with contrasting vinyl roof, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, and one owner. **\$1095**

1975 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DOOR
 Pastel blue with deluxe all nylon interior, regular gas V-8 engine, body side moldings, luxury wheel covers and excellent white sidewall tires. **\$2590**

1973 MERCURY COMET 4-DOOR
 Dark brown metallic in color, custom vinyl roof, economical 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. We sold this one new. **\$1488**

1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR
 Pastel green in color with white vinyl roof, full power, white sidewall tires, local 1 owner. **\$4495**

1973 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DOOR
 Medium blue with contrasting vinyl roof, deluxe through-out, full length side moldings, white wall tires, and fully equipped with all the options. **\$1095**

1971 G.M.C. 3/4 TON PICKUP
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, big hitch and mirrors, a real work horse. It's ready for work or play. **\$1095**

1973 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DOOR
 Dark brown metallic with a white vinyl roof, just traded in. This one is loaded with everything. **\$990**

1974 PLYMOUTH SATTELITE 2 DOOR
 Dark brown metallic, contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, white wall tires, and low miles. **\$2888**

1974 OLDS OMEGA 4 DOOR
 Medium blue with white roof, deluxe vinyl interior, economical 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, and power steering. **\$2595**

1975 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DOOR
 Pastel blue with deluxe all nylon interior, regular gas V-8 engine, body side moldings, luxury wheel covers and excellent white sidewall tires. **\$2590**

1976 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR
 Harvest gold with a contrasting vinyl roof, fully loaded with all the extras, and of course, it's air conditioned. One Owner. **\$5388**

1974 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4-DOOR
 Beautiful cream in color with four mounting vinyl roof, deluxe interior, power steering, power windows, one of the sharpest in town. **\$3390**

1969 FORD COUNTRY STATION WAGON
 Metallic bronze metallic with white vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering, a fine family or fun car. **\$888**

1974 AMC AMBASSADOR
 Medium gold metallic with white vinyl roof, twin comfort seats, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, and sharp. **\$1595**

1967 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4-DOOR
 Steel blue metallic in color with all vinyl interior, good tires, excellent second car. **\$388**

1975 MERCURY COMET
 4-door, bronze metallic with contrasting vinyl interior, 6 cylinder engine and standard transmission. **\$2495**

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY
 4-door, 2-door, white, 4000 cc, 6-cyl. vinyl roof, air conditioning, loaded, and one owner. **\$1495**

1973 MERCURY COMET SPORT COUPE
 Light bronze metallic with contrasting vinyl interior, 6 cylinder engine and standard transmission. We sold it new. **\$1895**

1969 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR
 Regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, deluxe nylon interior, local one owner, and extra sharp. **\$990**

1974 DODGE DART
 4-door, dark brown with contrasting vinyl roof, gas saving engine, automatic transmission, power steering, local one owner. **\$2795**

1972 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE
 Dark gold metallic in color with contrasting vinyl roof, full power, tilt steering wheel, body side moldings and white sidewall tires. **\$2888**

1976 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE STATION WAGON
 All white in color with contrasting power windows, air conditioning, interior, all power, and local one owner. **\$4395**

1976 DODGE RAM CHARGER 4x4
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, and low miles. **\$5295**

1973 PONTIAC LEMANS 4 DOOR
 Sunburst green with contrasting vinyl interior, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, local one owner, this car has had the finest of care, see it today. **\$2190**

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR
 White in color with green vinyl roof, automatic transmission, air conditioning. **\$1690**

1971 GMC SUBURBAN
 The ultimate family vehicle, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, beautiful green. Sharp. **\$2295**

1976 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE
 Dark red metallic in color with white vinyl roof, all power, 60-40 seats, stereo sound system, local one owner, and has excellent care. **\$7490**

1974 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7
 Pastel green in color with white and tan roof, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and white sidewall tires. **\$3690**

1977 G.M.C. SPRINT
 Light blue metallic in color, 400 CID V-8 engine, automatic transmission, cruise control, AM/FM 8 track tape, deluxe camper shell, and more. **\$4995**

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA
 All white with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, excellent white wall tires, and a real hero car for the money. **\$888**

Emmett Harrison's THEISEN MOTORS
 The easiest place in the world to buy a car
 701 Main Ave. East 733-7760

SPECIAL PRICES ON CARS THAT SAVE YOU MONEY!!

A TRUE ECONOMY ENGINE. 40 MPG. HIGHWAY!

1978 CHEVETTE 4-DOOR HATCHBACK
 Tinted glass, 4 speed transmission, white side wall tires, sports cloth interior, and 9-piece standard items. No. 8-5372. **\$3770**

1978 CHEVETTE COUPE 2 DOOR HATCHBACK
 Tinted glass, floor mats, sport stripes, remote control mirrors, 4 speed transmission, sports wheel covers, white sidewall tires. No. 8-5377. **\$3815**

1978 CHEVETTE 4-DOOR HATCHBACK
 Automatic transmission, tinted glass, quiet sound group, remote control sports mirrors, 40 engine, steel belted radial white sidewall tires, AM-FM radio, custom cloth interior. No. 8-3333. **\$4340**

REMEMBER... OPEN NIGHTLY TILL 8:00 P.M. SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 9:00 P.M. The Dealing is Great in '78 at ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
 It's Fun to Drive a '78 Chevy
 An ACE HANSEN CAR
 1644 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-3033

MEMORIAL OUTDOOR HOLIDAY



NORWEST 12 oz. MEAT OR BEEF WIENERS EA. **139**

NORWEST 12 oz. AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES EA. **139**

Collect a Basic 20-Piece Service For 4 only **\$11.80**
Comparable value \$39.90

Stoneware CUP only **2**
was \$7.90

Imported Hand-Painted **Stoneware CUP** only **2.99**
with this coupon

CHIP DIPS
NALLEYS 8 OZ. EA. **59**

POTATO SALAD
BULK STYLE .. **3**

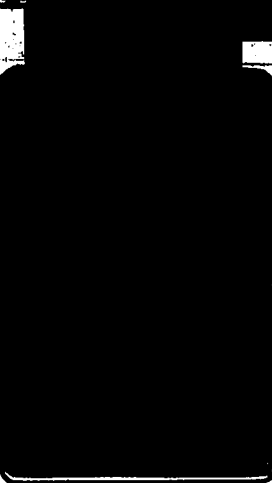
PORK & BEAN 31 OZ. **49**

DEL MONTE CATSUP 32 OZ. **59**

ICE CREAM 1/4 GAL. **89**

ASSORTED POPSICLES PKG. OF 18 **89**

KRAFT BEAN SALAD 8 Pkgs. 18 oz. Bottle **69**

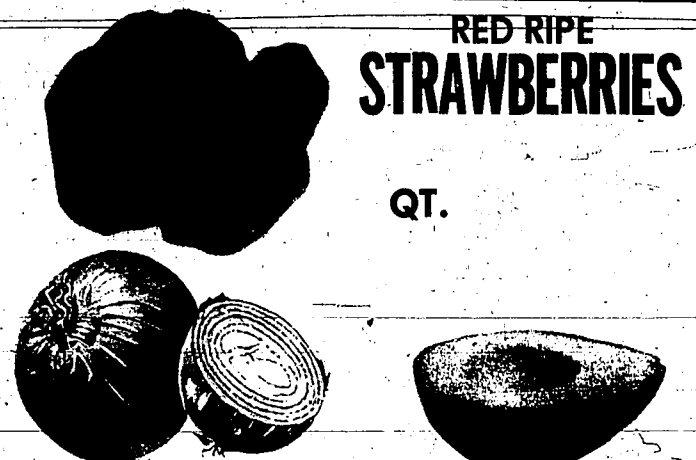


PLUS an exciting "selection" of companion pieces available at comparable savings throughout this offer.

SUPER DURABLE!

- Goes from freezer-oven-table
- Dishwasher safe
- Detergent proof

START YOUR SET TODAY AT PARTICIPATING IGA STORES



RED RIPE STRAWBERRIES

QT.

NEW TEXAS **YELLOW ONIONS**

AVOCADOS

lbs.

for

Cucumber Chips or Banquet Dill 22 oz.	59
NALLEYS PICKLES	59
IGA 10 LB. BAGS CHARCOAL BRIQUETS	99
LEMON-LIME OR ORANGE FRUIT PUNCH GAL.	89
WHITE OR ASST. 60 CT. ZEE NAPKINS	25
DIXIE 100 CT. 9" WHITE PLATES	89
JET PUFFED 16 oz. KRAFT MARSHMALLOWS	49
HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG IGA BUNS 8 PACK	2 for 89
WHITE OR WHEAT 16 oz. IGA BREAD	4 for 1.00
12 COUNT SESAME EDDY'S BUNS	75
5X-70 COLOR POLAROID FILM	\$5.99
TYPE 100 COLOR POLAROID FILM	\$4.99
KEEPLER 2 LB. SALTINE CRACKERS	99

DIXIE EASY WAY 9" PLATES 50 Ct.	DIXIE EASY WAY 7" PLATES 50 Ct.	DIXIE EASY WAY 6" BOWLS 28 Ct.	DIXIE EASY WAY 7 OZ. CUPS 100 Ct.	DIXIE EASY WAY 7 OZ. HOT CUPS 50 Ct.	SCHILLINGS BLACK PEPPER 4 oz.	GOLDEN SOFT MARGARINE POUND TUB
\$1.39	\$1.09	89	99	\$1.49	89	64

BLISS — Y Inn Grocery
 BUHL — Erb Brothers IGA Foodliner
 CASTLEFORD — Castleford IGA
 GOODING — Lucore's IGA
 HAGERMAN — Owsley's IGA Market
 HANSEN — Dow's IGA
 KIMBERLY — Person's IGA Foodliner
 OAKLEY — Clark's For Shopping IGA
 RICHFIELD — Piper's IGA
 HAZELTON — Mac's IGA Market
 TWIN FALLS
 Marty's IGA Market — Williams IGA Foodliner
 WENDELL — Cash Grocery IGA
 FLIER — Max's IGA Foodliner.