

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper
Twin Falls, Idaho, Wednesday, May 31, 1978



Just enjoying it

ONE reason this colt may be feeling frisky is the arrival of sunny, warmer weather in southern Idaho, with prospects for continued improvement through the rest of the week. The equine opinion was delivered with a whinny in the colt's home pasture near Ketchum.

U.S. prepared to aid Europe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is prepared to use "all forces necessary" to repulse a Warsaw Pact attack on America's North Atlantic allies, President Carter told the NATO ministers summit today.

"An attack on Europe," Carter told the world leaders, "would have the full consequences of an attack on the United States." U.S. forces, including nuclear weapons, Carter assured his audience, "will be fully adequate."

He said this week's two-day summit illustrates "the magnitude of the challenges we face. They do not justify alarm, but they strengthen our resolve."

"We must prepare to fight more effectively together as an alliance," he said. "We must markedly improve our ability to work together on the battlefield."

The president told the gathering he had concluded when he took office that the United States should give top priority to the defense of Western Europe because the Warsaw Pact nations, especially the Soviet Union, "have steadily expanded and modernized their conventional forces beyond any legitimate requirement for defense."

"They are now able to attack with large armored forces more rapidly than we previously believed," he said. "Second, although U.S. nuclear forces remain

strong and are fundamental to deterrence, the long-recognized role of conventional forces in deterrence of war is increasingly important."

"Let there be no misunderstanding," Carter said. "The United States is prepared to use all the forces necessary for the defense of the NATO area."

He acknowledged that "arms control can make deterrence more stable and perhaps less burdensome — but it will not in the foreseeable future, eliminate the need for nuclear forces."

The president made the comments at the second day of the NATO summit. Sources said there has been agreement among the NATO leaders on a long-range defense program, but some divisions remain on the Middle East and Cyprus.

The divisions paled, however, against the alliance's endorsement of a long-range defense program that has been NATO theory for 29 years but never put on paper or accepted in detail by the alliance.

Consensus by NATO members does not spell agreement on all proposals, and the real test will come when the countries deal with the requirement of a 3 percent increase in defense spending.

If realized, the program would weld NATO's military forces into one integrated unit in case of an East-West conflict. The growing Soviet conventional

Costly shot

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Dennis Adams, who claimed he thought the golden eagle he shot was a crow, has been sentenced to pay \$500 to the Birds of Prey Fund, spend 14 nights in jail and refrain from hunting for 18 months.

Federal Judge John Kane imposed the sentence on Adams Tuesday.

Adams, of Pleasant Grove, was convicted of killing a federally protected golden eagle in the Provo Canyon area.

Even if the bird he shot had been a crow, Adams still would have been in trouble with the law. Crows are also protected under federal statute.

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Escalating food prices take living cost along

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soaring food prices, particularly for beef and fresh vegetables, pushed up the cost of living in April by 0.9 percent, the steepest increase in 14 months, the government said today.

The April rate, figured on a yearly basis, would amount to 10.8 percent, the Labor Department said in its monthly consumer price index — the first return to a yearly double-digit inflation rate since February 1977.

Barry Bosworth, head of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, warned last week that the consumer prices in April and May would be a "disaster," but he said some improvement may be evident during June.

The 0.9 percent increase compared with 0.8 percent gains in March and January and 0.6 percent February increase.

The department said its consumer price index for all urban consumers stood at 191.5 last month, meaning goods that cost \$100 in 1967 were priced at \$191.50 in April. The department said food price gains were the main reason for the overall sharp gain.

The food and beverage index rose 1.8 percent — a 21.6 percent annual rate — after advancing 1.3 percent in March and 1.2 percent in each of the two previous months.

Beef prices accounted a record 6.6 percent last month, climbing for more than a

third of the rise in the food index. Fresh vegetables, which fell in March, rose by 9.7 percent, led by a nearly 30 percent increase in lettuce costs.

The beef prices advanced at a 79.2 percent annual rate while fresh vegetables went up at a 116.7 percent yearly pace.

The cost of food in groceries went up by 2.4 percent last month, "considerably more" than the average monthly increase of 1.4 percent in the first quarter of 1978.

In addition, prices of pork, poultry, dairy products, sugar and sweets and fats and oil products all gained ground at a faster rate than in either March or February.

Prices declined for eggs and fresh fruits and coffee went down for the 10th straight month.

To worsen the situation, the April rise in prices was greater than the rise in wage rates. Retail gross average weekly earnings increased 0.5 percent last month, the report said.

On items other than food, housing costs rose 0.9 percent, about the same as in March.

Homeowners' costs in the financing, taxes, and insurance sector advanced 1.7 percent and home maintenance and repairs services rose 1.3 percent, continuing the rapid rise in evidence since the start of this year," the department said.

Among utilities, charges for piped gas and electricity both rose 1 percent, the

third consecutive month of steep increases. Fuel oil prices rose 0.9 percent, about the same as in the previous month.

Furniture and bedding prices were up 1.1 percent while prices for appliances increased 0.7 percent.

Clothing went up 1 percent, "a relatively large increase for the second consecutive month."

In the medical care category, prices of medical care commodities such as prescription and nonprescription drugs and supplies rose 0.5 percent, about the same as the preceding month.

The 0.7 percent climb in doctors' fees and the 0.6 percent increase in dentists' costs were both larger than in March.

Charges for hospital and other medical care services rose 0.5 percent.

Both new and used cars increased in prices by 0.3 percent, slightly higher than in March. The new car prices edged up slightly for the second month.

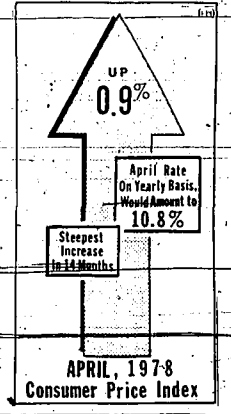
Robert Strauss, Carter's inflation counselor, has also been pessimistic about making short-range progress in the fight against inflation.

He said some results of Carter's voluntary anti-inflation drive should surface within 12 months "but our program is directed at significant progress over a 30-month period."

Perhaps these grim statistics have hit home hardest to the average citizen in the supermarket where food prices have risen

sharply.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday 1978 food costs could be 8 to 10 percent higher by the end of the year than they



Higher grocery prices forecast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retail food prices, pushed upward by declining supplies of beef and fresh vegetables, will be 8 to 10 percent higher this year than in 1977, the Agriculture Department predicted Tuesday.

The forecast of possible double-digit food cost increases was the department's second upward projection for 1978.

Original estimates, calling for food retail inflation of 4 to 6 percent, were revised in February to project an annual increase ranging from 6 to 8 percent.

If the forecasts are accurate, it would

mean the largest annual increase in retail food prices since average hikes of 14.5 percent during the recession years of 1972 and 1974.

Last week the department predicted retail prices for choice beef may increase 16 to 18 percent this year and in turn push up the cost of chicken as consumers turn to less expensive foods.

The wholesale price of broilers could go as high as 49 cents a pound in late summer and early fall.

In a summary of the Agricultural Outlook report to be released June 7, the department said: "The sharp advance in retail food prices, which

began to accelerate last winter, has continued this spring.

"Smaller-than expected red meat supplies and a weather-reduced output of some fresh vegetables, together with strong agricultural exports and brisk consumer demand, are driving prices sharply higher this year."

An Agriculture Department economist said the pressure came primarily from soaring costs of lettuce, tomatoes, apples, and Florida citrus fruits.

More than half of the increase in retail prices is expected to stem from farm costs with the rest from

middlemen costs, boosted by rising labor costs, the department said. Farmers are expected to receive four-tenths of every food dollar consumers pay.

Net farm income is expected to increase as high as \$25 billion in 1978, or 27.4 percent above last year, as the retail prices and exports increase, the department said. But this still would be 40 percent below the 1973 peak.

Farm exports, expected to set a record at about \$25.5 billion, have been even greater than officials expected partly because of a drought in Brazil and grain shortages in the Soviet Union and other nations.

Dusty Twin Falls air no offender

TWIN FALLS — Despite high dust levels in the air, Twin Falls hasn't made the state's "pollution offender" list yet.

Murray Michael, chief of the air quality bureau for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, said today air pollution studies show Twin Falls pollution problem is typical of many rural agricultural communities in Idaho.

"It's a dust problem, but it's not a serious one," he said. "If the same readings showed up in an industrial town, then we would be concerned."

While the national average for particulates in the air is 75 micrograms per cubic meter, Michael said Twin Falls has a 97 to 140 rating at times during the year. He said Moscow, another agricultural community, has a similar rating.

The state official explained that particulates are one of six pollutants identified by the Environmental Protection Agency as having potentially hazardous effects. A particulate includes any solid matter in the air such as lead, heavy metal or dust. He said the present standards don't really

distinguish between the various types of pollution.

"We've been screaming for years that something is wrong with these standards, and we hope that eventually they will be changed," he said.

The air in Twin Falls has been monitored since about 1973 on the rooftop of city hall.

Michael said the only contact he has had with local officials in Twin Falls was in 1973 when the studies were first begun.

Data from 14 Twin Falls and other sites

around the state will continue to be collected to enable the air quality bureau to develop trends in air pollution.

Five Idaho cities, Boise, Lewiston, Pocatello, Kellogg and Soda Springs, have made the bureau's offender list. According to the federal government's Clear Air Act, states must develop plans on how they plan to meet air standards, and no new industries can be built in these five cities until there is a matching reduction in air pollution.

Area power plan rapped

BOISE — Not everyone testifying here Tuesday before the U.S. Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee bearing witness with Gov. John V. Evans that the Environmental Protection Agency's plan for consolidating and running by one public board charging equitable rates for all users.

Rupert Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whitton argued against consolidation. He noted that until the last decade, the Bonneville Power Administration had trouble even selling its power. BPA even discontinued putting in turbines to generate electrical power at some of its dams because there was no demand for additional energy, he added.

Whitton said a regional concept would drastically affect small towns like Rupert, where the economy revolves around the availability of low-cost power. He said it is unfair to smaller communities which have developed low-cost energy to have to suffer because communities, such as Portland, Ore., which once turned down the chance to join BPA now are demanding equal status.



Nuclear protest at UN

TWO of the survivors of atomic blasts at Hiroshima — and Nagasaki — were among some 500 Japanese who brought the United Nations 12 tons of signed petitions demanding the world rid itself of nuclear weapons.

Japanese Foreign Minister Sunao Sunoda made the formal appeal to the UN disarmament session Tuesday while his countrymen marched outside.

(Continued on p.A2)

Arkansas runoff looms; upset in North Carolina

By United Press International

Arkansas Gov. David Pryor grabbed one runoff spot in the June 13 Democratic Senate primary today and waited to see whether Rep. Ray Thornton or Rep. Jim Guy Tucker will be his opponent.

In North Carolina's Democratic Senate runoff primary, also held Tuesday, insurance Commissioner John Ingram, running a quiet, populist campaign, upset Luther Hodges Jr. Ingram had finished a poor second to Hodges in the original May 2 primary.

Pryor held a narrow but consistent lead over the two congressmen in Arkansas as dawn approached. Tucker and Thornton were virtually even when vote counting stopped at 2 a.m. EDT. The count resumed later in the morning.

The two congressmen battled for second throughout the long night of vote counting, and both predicted they would make the runoff.

With 80 percent of the vote counted, Pryor had 175,585 or 34 percent, Thornton, 164,468 or 32 percent, Tucker 163,365 or 32 percent.

Thornton ran better than expected in rural areas in the state. He said his rural strength was the result of his decision to step down from the House Judiciary Committee, where he served during the impeachment proceedings against Richard Nixon, in favor of the Agriculture Committee.

Capturing the Democratic primary is

tantamount to winning the Senate seat in Arkansas, GOP candidate Tom Kelly was a prohibitive underdog.

The three Democrats vied for the seat held by Sen. John McClellan, who died in November. Keanester Hodges, appointed by Pryor to hold the seat as a caretaker, was prohibited by the state constitution from running for a full term.

In the race to succeed Pryor, Attorney General Bill Clinton won the Democratic primary and at 31 was a heavy favorite to become the youngest governor in Arkansas history.

Throughout the counting, Clinton had almost 60 percent of the vote, with Magnolia Attorney Joe Woodward getting about 25. Jonesboro attorney Frank Lady, former judge Randall Mathis, and retired turkey farmer Monroe Schwarze trailed badly.

The surprise in the seventh round of spring primaries to pick candidates for Senate and governor was the North Carolina Senate race. With superior name identity, Hodges was heavily favored.

His father served as governor and later as John Kennedy's commerce secretary. In the original May 2 primary Ingram finished a distant second and Hodges outspent him \$1 million to \$50,000.

But Ingram ran a populist, no-frills campaign and hammered away at the theme that Hodges was the candidate of big money and special interests.

While all but two of the 2335 precincts

reporting, Ingram hit 243,902 votes, or 54.2 percent; Hodges 205,853 or 45.8 percent.

Hodges went to Ingram's headquarters to concede and offered his support.

"I have always said I'm a loyal Democrat and will support John Ingram," Hodges said.

Ingram faces an uphill battle this fall against Helms, a freshman who some conservatives see as the heir apparent to Ronald Reagan in the Republican right.

In Arkansas' second congressional district, veteran state legislator Doug Brandon finished first but faced a runoff. Three other candidates were closely bunched for second place in the race to pick a candidate to succeed Tucker.

In the fourth district — Thornton's seat — Secretary of State Winston Bryant and Beryl Anthony, an El Dorado lawyer, will meet in a runoff.



JOHN R. INGRAM HAPPY ... wife shares pleasure



REP. JIM GUY TUCKER TRIES TO QUIET NOISE ... supporters cheer delay interview for TV

NATO affirms defense plans

(Continued from p. A1)

and nuclear strength persuaded the alliance to put such a plan into specific proposals for action at this summit meeting.

The massive five-year study — a series of 117 proposals dealing with everything from chemical warfare to the problems of converting civilian trucks into military convoys in case of a military confrontation — is the chief item of business of the conference.

The first day's sessions Tuesday, mostly behind closed doors, dealt with political matters, including a series of warnings about Soviet and Cuban intentions in Africa, although Africa was not on the formal agenda.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said after the first day's meetings that President Carter received support from his western allies on his arguing that "we cannot be indifferent to these events (in Africa)."

Vance said some of the leaders of the western European nations — which included all the former colonial powers of Africa — urged caution, and "several pointed out that the problems are complex and the roots are deeper than East-West differences."

The Western Europeans urged the

United States to proceed with caution and analyze the roots of the African problems, including tribal differences.

Earlier Tuesday, the State Department announced the United States would consider participation in an international peacekeeping force in Zaire. But at his news conference six hours later, Vance laid almost total emphasis on the economic recovery of Zaire and the military force was treated as incidental to the economic plans.

He said the United States — along with France, Britain and the Federal Republic of Germany — will meet in Brussels June 13-14 to discuss the economic future of Zaire.

Vance said there was widespread agreement among the NATO allies on the need for a strong defense and the alliance expressed support for the progress made so far in the U.S.-U.S.S.R. strategic arms limitation talks.

Moro case gain hinted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The search for the killers of former Italian Prime Minister Aldo Moro has yielded several "encouraging developments," Italian Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti told President Carter today.

Officials declined to elaborate on the nature of the developments.

"Prime Minister Andreotti described several recent encouraging developments in his government's efforts to bring to justice the murderers of Aldo Moro," the White House said in a statement issued shortly after the meeting.

"The meeting between Carter and Andreotti shortly before the start of the second day of a NATO summit meeting in Washington touched on other subjects; too, the White House said, including unemployment, improvements in social security and health care and future scientific cooperation.

Moro was kidnapped in Rome and later slain after the government refused to bow to demands that Red Brigade terrorists be freed from jail. Moro's body was discovered in the trunk of a car left abandoned on the beach of a Roman town.

"The White House statement said, "The president expressed our sympathetic interest in the Italian anti-terrorist efforts."

The statement said Carter noted "the resilience with which Italian democratic institutions withstood the terrorist attack and to other encouraging recent events."

The assassination of Moro by extreme leftist urban guerrillas was the latest in a string of political abductions and killings in Italy.

Texas fire toll now 6

TEXAS CITY, Texas (UPI) — Federal safety inspectors waited for the hot metal at the site of Tuesday's oil refinery explosion to cool so they could start searching for a cause of the blast that claimed its sixteenth victim today.

Firemen are still putting foam on some of the nearby tanks, but it's too hot to go into the area, they said.

The refinery, owned by the Texas City Refining Inc. plant said Tuesday night. "We hope to get in there sometime (today), but it will probably take several days to figure out what happened."

The death toll from the blast rose to six early today. Monroe Huebner, 49, a worker at the plant, died at 3:45 a.m. at Sealy Hospital from burns, a hospital official said.

Three victims killed in the inferno were identified as Carl Cope, 34, of Alvin, and Joseph Bertrand, 59, of La Marque — both operators for the company — and Aaron Browning, a contract guard from Houston.

Two other workers, Dan Dore, 35, of Texas City, and Roxanne Johnston, 37, died later Tuesday from burns.

Seven explosions that sent orange fireballs curling 500 feet into the air ripped through the refinery early Tuesday.

Court upholds police search

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 5-3 today that police with a warrant acted within constitutional bounds in searching a newspaper office for photographs of a crime.

The justices reversed a lower-court ruling that police violated the Constitution when they entered the Stanford University newspaper office with a warrant in 1971 and searched it for photos of a demonstration.

Most of the time when police obtain search warrants, they are to search the property of a suspect for evidence of a crime.

The lower court said non-suspects, or "third parties" not involved in a crime, must be given greater protection from unreasonable searches — especially when they are newspapers. It said police first must try to subpoena pictures of documents in cases like this one, rather than suddenly entering with a warrant and making a forcible search.

But Justice Byron White, writing for the Supreme Court majority, disagreed, saying:

"The critical element in a reasonable search is not that the owner of the property is suspected of crime but that there is a reasonable cause to believe that the specific 'things' to be searched for and seized are located on the property to which entry is sought."

White said the lower-court ruling might undermine law enforcement, because evidence could disappear while officers were out getting a subpoena.

And he rejected arguments that such searches could "chill" the gathering of news by a free press.

"Properly administered, the

preconditions for a warrant — probable cause, specifically with respect to the place to be searched and the things to be seized, and overall reasonableness — should afford sufficient protection against the harms that are assertedly threatened by warrants for searching newspaper offices," White said.

He said magistrates can guard against searches that would interfere with a newspaper's operation.

"And, if requirements for obtaining a warrant are properly applied, noticed and observed, he said, there will not be 'any occasion' for opportunity for officers to rummage at large in newspaper files or to intrude into or tamper with editorial and publication decisions. The warrant issued in this case authorized nothing of this sort."

Justice Potter Stewart, in a dissent joined by Justice Thurgood Marshall, said it is "inconceivable that police searches of newspaper offices burden the freedom of the press."

Not only do unannounced police searches interrupt a newspaper's newsgathering and editing process, Stewart said, they also raise the possibility of disclosure of information received from confidential sources.

"By contrast," he said "a subpoena would afford the newspaper itself an opportunity to locate whatever material might be requested and produce it."

Justice John Paul Stevens also dissented. Justice William Brennan did not take part in the case.

The case stemmed from a sit-in at Stanford University Hospital April 9, 1971, during which nine police were injured.

Index soaring

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were in 1977.

The department originally forecast a 6-8 percent advance.

"The sharp advance in retail food prices, which began to accelerate last

winter, has continued this spring," said the department in a summary of the Agricultural Outlook report to be released June 7.

"Smaller-than-expected red meat supplies and a weather-reduced output of some fresh vegetables, together with strong agricultural exports and brisk consumer demand, are driving prices sharply higher this year," the department said.

More than half, from 50 to 60 percent, of the increase in consumer prices is expected to stem from farm costs with the rest from middlemen costs, boosted by rising labor costs, the department said.

Joint power plan scored

(Continued from p. A1)

The mayor also criticized rate pooling plans which would make the cost the same for all users, in the Northwest because wages in rural agricultural areas are much lower than in metropolitan areas.

Also testifying Tuesday was Dwight Jensen, Democratic senatorial candidate, who told the committee Idaho must keep trying to receive its fair share of power from BPA.

"If the law governing BPA remains as it is and if Idaho fails to take advantage of that law and obtain less expensive power for itself, the Gem State will have itself to blame," Jensen said.

Jensen said if the law is to be changed, the new version should treat all Northwest states fairly, in addition to being economically and environmentally sound.

He said there will have to be more sharing among Northwestern states, especially on the part of Washington, Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray has said she will not give any of her state's power away.

Committee chosen

BOISE (UPI) — The Legislative Council Committee on Criminal Sentencing has announced the appointment of an advisory committee to assist it in a study of criminal sentencing.

Named to the committee are Corrections Director Don Erickson; Tom Proctor of the Department of Law Enforcement; Ada County Sheriff Chuck Palmer; Supreme Court Justices Stephen Bissell and Charles Donaldson; Prosecuting Attorneys John Cossell of Wallace, Ron Howen of Boise, Cy Reed of Emmett, and William Stewart of Shoshone; and Sam Kaufman of the Commission for Pardons and Parole.

Others include District Court Judges Sherman Bellwood of Rupert, Edward Lodge of Caldwell, Arthur Oliver of Pocatello, Gerald Schoeder of Boise, and James G. Towles of Wallace; Police Chiefs John Ayres of Lewiston, John Church of Boise, and John Perkins of Pocatello; and Magistrates William Black of Idaho Falls, Robert Felton of Moscow, Ralph Hatley of Orofino, and Dan Meeth of Twin Falls.

Founding out the list are public defenders Mark Clark of Nampa, James Judd of Post Falls, and Peter McBurnett of Pocatello; Sheriffs Mike Goetz of Moscow and Blaine Skinner of Idaho Falls; and attorney George Detweiler Jr. of Twin Falls.

Midlands soaked, coasts swelter

By United Press International

Tornadoes and severe thunderstorms raced through much of the Midwest and South today.

Streets in the Detroit area were flooded and record temperatures were set on the West and East coasts.

The National Weather Service said tornadoes lashed down Tuesday near Columbus, Ohio. Hayes, S.D., Beatrice, Neb., Blountsville, Ala., Caledonia, Minn., and Rogers City, Mich.

There were no injuries reported from the twisters, but a Graying, Mich., woman suffered minor injuries when she was struck by lightning.

Many of Detroit's suburbs were hit with up to four inches of rain in a half-hour span. The spring storm spawned a flash flood in Plymouth, west of Detroit. Water two feet deep or more surged into

basements of homes and businesses in the downtown area because storm sewers were unable to handle the downpour.

Some cars parked in the flood area sat in water up to the windows.

"We have a central parking lot and I saw cars parked there under water up to their windows," said Mary Lee Hoosey, owner of a Plymouth health food store. "It looks like it's going to stay there for a while. There's water in my basement at least a foot deep."

Thunderstorms, some very heavy, were scattered over the southern tier of states from far western Texas to the East Coast and from the Southeast to the Western Great Lakes. Thunderstorms also spread across the Central and Northern Plains.

The storms were accompanied by heavy rain, hail and strong winds. Golf balls size,

hall and up to 70 mph winds pelted southeastern Nebraska.

Showers also occurred over the Northern Rockies and some snow fell in the higher mountains.

Cool air pushed south over the western mountains, but in the Northeast record breaking temperatures persisted. Alpena, Maine, set a record high of 86 degrees, breaking the 1962 record of 84 degrees. In Binghamton, N.Y., the 81-degree temperature broke another 1962 record and at Buffalo, N.Y., a 34-year-old record was shattered when the temperature reached 88 degrees.

On the West Coast, the temperature in downtown San Francisco reached 91 degrees, surpassing the 1910 record by one degree.

Votes under attack

EMMETT (UPI) — Democratic Senate hopeful Dwight Jensen, charged Republican U.S. Sen. James McClure today with having "a disgraceful record on issues affecting the senior citizens."

Jensen told the Emmett Kiwanis Club the National Council of Senior Citizens gave McClure a zero percent voting record in 1977 and a 4 percent cumulative record for his overall Senate service.

"My opponent not only voted against the life line utility rates for the elderly, but suggesting that people over 65 ought to freeze to death in the dark, he also voted against giving destitute elderly people free food stamps," apparently suggesting that they should starve to death at the same time.

Jensen said McClure also voted against allowing retired people below the age of 72 to collect their full social security benefits if they earn extra money on the side.

"I don't believe that a senior citizen ought to be penalized for trying to be a productive citizen," Jensen said.

Times-News

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Japanese automakers may set up U.S. assembly plants



DOUGLAS A. FRASER supports Japanese

DETROIT (UPI) — A Japanese union official says he expects two of Japan's largest car manufacturers to build assembly plants in the United States in order to combat rising import costs.

Tohru Shioji, president of the 553,000-member Japanese Auto Workers Union, said Tuesday his union has urged Toyota Motor Co. and Nissan, maker of Datsun, to embark on a U.S. venture, even though Japan will lose 100,000 jobs as a result.

Shioji and top auto union officials from the United States and Germany met with reporters after the opening session of the World Automotive Conference, a three-day strategy meeting of 150 union leaders from 25 countries, sponsored by the International Metalworkers Federation.

The Japanese union leader noted a group of Nissan officials are in the United States on a fact-finding tour to determine

If Japan's No. 2 car firm should build a U.S. plant.

Honda, Japan's third largest auto firm, also is looking at a U.S. venture, reportedly within five years, while Toyota, the No. 1 Japanese automaker, has not yet made any significant move toward a U.S. location.

Volkswagen A.G. of West Germany this spring became the first foreign car firm in recent years to open a U.S. assembly plant to offset rising import costs that stem primarily from fluctuations in international currencies.

"As far as our union is concerned, we think they should take positive action now

to come to the United States," Shioji said.

United Auto Workers union President Douglas A. Fraser said that without U.S. plants, Japanese firms could be severely hurt in the U.S. market as import costs continue to force foreign car prices upward.

"While in the short run it may mean a loss of jobs (in Japan), if they do not locate here it could affect the companies in such a way that they would lose more jobs in the long run," Fraser said.

In his keynote address, Fraser urged the international union leaders to work toward a system of worldwide collective bargaining with "incredibly powerful" multinational auto companies.

The UAW chief warned that the world's car manufacturers will exploit and weaken the unions unless autoworkers form close international ties.

"There is no question that these incredibly powerful multinational corporations would like to keep autoworkers divided and weakened throughout the world," Fraser said.

"We need to continue to build a trade union solidarity that cuts across national borders, if we are going to be strong enough to win the justice autoworkers everywhere deserve."

Horman Reuban, general secretary of

the International Metalworkers Federation based in Geneva, Switzerland, noted the UAW's present contract with Chrysler Corp. covers the company's operations in both the United States and Canada.

"We don't see why this cannot be done in Europe and in other parts of the world," Reuban said.

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Source for outbreak of disease sought

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Health officials seeking the source of seven cases of Legionnaires Disease are preparing questionnaires for about 1,000 visitors to the city during early May.

They also will ask employees at people-service businesses throughout the city for blood samples.

Dr. Brenda Pollitt, epidemiologist with the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, arrived in Bloomington Tuesday to supervise the investigation and discussed plans for the questionnaire at a news conference.

The CDC became concerned and decided to research the situation when it confirmed seven cases of Legionnaires Disease among visitors to Monroe County this year, including three fatalities.

Indiana University officials are especially concerned because six of the victims stayed at hotel rooms in the Indiana Memorial Union.

"At this point, anything is suspect, anybody, any place in this city," Ms. Pollitt said. She said the questionnaires would ask visitors, including many parents who were on campus for graduation ceremonies, what hotels, restaurants and other places they visited.

She said the CDC was questioning people who "visited and stayed at several places in Bloomington," not just the union building, during the first week in May. The seventh case of the disease, confirmed only last Friday, involved a visitor to the campus at that time.

Court limits use of force

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A federal appeals court has ruled police officers may not use deadly force against a fleeing non-violent felony suspect.

A three-judge panel of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Tuesday held Aug. 15, 1978, shooting of Roy Lee Landrum by two Omaha, Neb., police officers violated the Fifth and 14th Amendments to the Constitution.

Landrum was shot to death as he fled from a service station police allege he was attempting to break into.

"The right to life is fundamental and is protected against unreasonable or unlawful taking by the procedural due process safeguards of the Fifth and 14th Amendments," Judge Myron H. Bright said. Judges Roy L. Stephenson and J. Smith Henley agreed.

The court reached a similar decision in 1976 in a Missouri case, only to have that ruling overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court on procedural grounds.

Soviet UN attaches charged with spying

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Two Soviet citizens attached to the United Nations have been charged with bribing a Navy officer to obtain national defense secrets, including documents on anti-submarine warfare.

Rudolf Petrovich Chernyayev, 43, a personnel officer at the U.N. Secretariat, and Valdik Aleksandrovich Enger, 38, an assistant to an under secretary general of the United Nations, were held today in lieu

of \$2 million bail at the federal Metropolitan Correction Center in New York.

In an indictment announced Tuesday, they were charged with conspiring to obtain and actually obtaining national defense information from the unnamed Navy officer.

If convicted, they face up to life imprisonment for conspiracy and an additional 20 years in jail and \$20,000 in fines for two additional charges, according to U.S. Attorney Robert Del Tulo.

Vladimir Petrovich Zinyakin, 39, third secretary in the Soviet Mission to the United Nations, was named as an undicted co-conspirator. He can not be indicted because he possesses diplomatic immunity.

The naval officer, who had security clearance and access to classified information, cooperated with federal authorities and informed them he received more than \$20,000 in payoffs.

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FATHER'S DAY "DID YOU KNOWS"...

- More than 9 out of 10 Americans observe Father's Day.
- 86% always or sometimes get a gift on Father's Day.
- 82% of all Fathers always or sometimes get Greeting Cards.
- 62% of the families celebrate Father's Day with a "special event" — a family get-together, big dinner at home, bar-b-que or dining-out.
- 43% of the people call Dad on the phone on Father's Day.
- 51% take snap-shots of Dad on Father's Day.
- Favorite gifts for Dad are "things to wear", but right behind come wines and liquors, sporting gear, and hobby items

- (including photographic equipment). Others often given, but less preferred gifts include home entertainment, bar-b-que and garden tools, and jewelry. (Gifts are mostly practical, not capricious.)
- Over half the Dad's get two or more gifts, some up to a round dozen.
- Most gifts are bought by women, and most often for a "husband", with "Fathers" coming in second. But gifting embraces Uncles, Brothers, Cousins and just "Boy Friends". (So Father's Day has become so popular it's now a holiday oriented to "ALL Men".)

Don't forget to remember Father's Day.

June 18

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor
Wednesday, May 31, 1978

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI, Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code...

Good reading habits stem from parents

The continuing popularity of libraries in the Magic Valley is one of the more encouraging signs of growth in this region.

It is particularly good to see that the children of Magic Valley are making the library a regular stopping place...

Also, the parent can provide a great deal of leadership in guiding the particular selections a child makes in the library.

The libraries, of course, can't really be blamed for the existence of these low-grade books on their shelves.

There are not enough hopper cars to go around, and the Idaho wheat exporters are feeling the crunch in terms of thousands of dollars lost because of grain just waiting around to be shipped.

Old problems plague nation's railroads

There are not enough hopper cars to go around, and the Idaho wheat exporters are feeling the crunch in terms of thousands of dollars lost because of grain just waiting around to be shipped.

Idaho wheat growers can grow as much wheat as they want to, but if there are no means to ship the grain to the buyer, then the whole exercise boils down to a few hundred acres of wasted effort.

The railroads have classically had a problem of (1) maintaining enough cars to handle the load throughout the year and (2) keeping track of the cars that they do have.

Common have been the stories of hundreds of cars standing empty and filled on sidings somewhere for months while freight is being stored elsewhere awaiting cars for shipment.

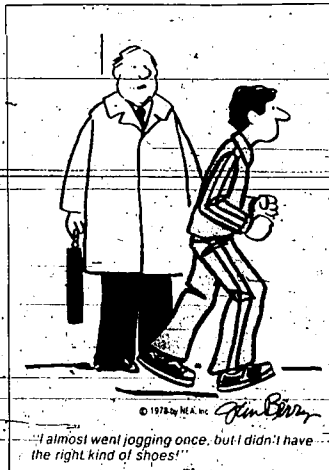
The problem seems to originate mainly in the eastern section of the country, which is, of course, even more humiliating to the western producer.

Perhaps the powers that be should investigate the Canadian system and see if some of our northern neighbors' practices can be incorporated into the U.S. system.

The fact that many of the bankrupt eastern railroads in the U.S. have been taken over by the federally-financed Conrail shows that there are some instances when the government has to step in and take over, for the better interests of the seller and the buyer.

Free enterprise is all well and good, but when the goods that are to be bought and sold are 1,000 miles, and maybe a few months, away, who can profit?

Berry's World



Wallace hasn't stopped politicking

WASHINGTON — George Corley Wallace may have bowed out of the 1978 senatorial election in Alabama, but anyone who thinks Wallace has been the best of politicians should be reminded of 15 years for naivete.

Nevertheless, the startling announcement from Montgomery two weeks ago provides an opportunity for a retrospective look at this consummate politician.



This has never been true of Wallace. He sleeps, eats and breathes politics. He sweats politics from every pore.

Before he was crippled by an assassin's bullet in the campaign of 1972, Wallace was the closest thing to perpetual motion ever set loose on the campaign trail.

After the shooting, all that changed. A couple of years ago, Joe Kraft and I were barnstorming around Illinois, and learned that Wallace was upstairs in a nearby hotel.

When the next edition of Bartlett's "Familiar Quotations" goes to press, perhaps the editors will give a little deserved space to the governor.

There is no death

Astro Soul: newest fad in mind control

By BOB GREENE
The newest fad in spiritual self-improvement and mind control is being preached by a man who, in addition to exploring the depths of the soul, is a wholesale meat salesman.

By the way, my personal feelings about these self-improvement programs are a matter of record. I think they are run by toothless footers for toothless footers.

"What does Astro Soul teach?" I said. "First of all, we teach that there is no death," Adkins said.

"There is no death," Adkins said. "Tell that to Groucho Marx," I said. "Basically, we are energy," Adkins said.

"We're not a physical body. My physical body is going to die, but my energy will never be destroyed. Energy just is. We just are."

"I think I've had enough of this, Mr. Adkins," I

segregation tomorrow, segregation forever," bit for the greatest slogan ever devised in the presidential arena.

In his prime, Wallace ranked as one of the most effective speakers I ever heard. He had the marvelous gift of cadence — Martin Luther King and Bobby Kennedy had it also — by which an orator establishes a rhythmic antiphony with his audience.

He used to ridicule "pointy-headed intellectuals." They were the ones "who can't even park their bicycles straight."

When it came to evading questions, Wallace was an absolute master. He could hokulike around the toughest interviewer.

When I was around a TV studio where a panel of questioners awaited him. Toward the end of the half-hour program, one of them asked the

governor, a mean question about the Allende government in Chile. Wallace never blinked. He turned the question into a general response having to do with foreign aid.

These were happier times; the awfulness of May 15 was still two months away. She clutched my arm. "When that boy asked George about Chile?" she said.

Moments to remember. Wallace left a rift of them, and don't be misled: The old heavyweight boxer hasn't really hung up his gloves.



"I can see your aura right now," Adkins said. "My what?" I said.

"Your aura," Adkins said. "The energy coming from your body. I see your energy field. It is a silvershiny glow. There's a little color in there, too. Purple and blue."

"What do the other meat salesmen say to you about this?" I said.

"We usually don't discuss it," Adkins said. "Would you like to see an aura?"

"Absolutely," I said. "Fine," he said. "Marti, stand against the wall."

"The female he had with him stood with her back against the wall of my office. A word about my office. I love it. It is something out of a Raymond Chandler detective novel.

"I usually don't discuss it," Adkins said. "Would you like to see an aura?" "Absolutely," I said. "Fine," he said. "Marti, stand against the wall."

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desert wind blowing that night. It was one of those hot dry Santa Anas that come down through the mountain passes and curl your hair and make your nerves jump and your skin itch.

Anything can happen. You can even get a full glass of beer at a cocktail lounge. From Chandler's "Red Wind," 1937.

"Try and concentrate on staring at the middle of her forehead," Adkins said.

"So you don't make eye contact with me, but can relax and concentrate on the middle of my forehead," the woman named Marti said.

"I stood and stared. "Relax and look at her," Adkins said. "In a few minutes, you will see her aura. You will actually see her energy expanding and contracting."

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"I stood and stared. "Relax and look at her," Adkins said. "In a few minutes, you will see her aura. You will actually see her energy expanding and contracting."

When you look at a cadaver, you don't see a glow. The glow comes from living energy.

"You mean you've stored at cadavers?" I said.

"Well, yes," Adkins said. "Incidentally, I am not making any of this up. Adkins is traveling the country to give a series of free lectures on Astro Soul. He is on a meat-slicing trip anyway, so the lectures are kind of a bonus for him."

"At the lectures I teach people to see auras, to relax, to see what Astro Soul can do for them," Adkins said.

"What has Astro Soul done for you?" I said. "It has made me more successful," Adkins said.

"Astro Soul has that kind of effect on meat?" I said.

"I work with people. I don't work with meat," Adkins said. "Although I do use what I've learned through Astro Soul in selling meat."

"What else can you do because of Astro Soul?" I said.

"I have a total feeling of being one with all things," Adkins said. "I know the past and I know my future. Through Astro Soul you will know your future."

"What if your future turns out to be bad?" I said.

"Nothing's really bad," Adkins said.

"How about being crushed by a tractor?" I said.

"Then Astro Soul will teach you to avoid tractors," Adkins said.

© Field Enterprises

Britons take Margaret's divorce calmly

BOSTON — Never mind that her uncle had to give up his throne over a divorce in the family. This 1978, and Margaret Rose's final trip toward the courts has raised more British headlines than eyebrows.

From all reports, the average Briton has reacted to the news of the Princess' unNuptials with the passion that Butler showed in his Exit Line. Frankly, Margaret, they don't give a darn.

Wally Simpson's divorce may have caused a scandal in the thirties. But it was Margaret Armstrong-Jones' marriage that caused a scandal in the seventies. Her Unnuptials sounds rather like A Return to Normalcy.

In part, the British restraint comes from centuries of breeding and two years of royal separation. But it's also typical of the times. It's the couples celebrating their Golden Anniversary these days that seem extraordinary — popularly regarded as (1) Lucky, or (2) Unimaginative. The couples celebrating their rupture on the other hand seem perfectly ordinary.

In the 1970s it is considered a breach of taste and an invasion of privacy to ask a husband and wife if they're planning to have any children. It is certainly okay to greet a casual friend with the question, "Are you still married?"

But now with one split for every two weddings it seems that the divorced, once the objects of censure and then the objects of pity, have become the objects of neglect.

Those who are part of such a massive statistic can feel like just another duff. Their co-workers and friends — all the people they ever know

whether to congratulate them or commiserate with them — often ignore them.

Now everyone I know who has gone through the process has been comically insane for six months and mentally incompetent for four more. They have been afflicted with every known mental illness from Insomnia to the Heartbreak of Sisyphus. The only people who don't go crazy are the ones who are really crazy.

trapped in somebody else's screenplay without being constantly reminded of it with a fleeting, "You, too?"

If that isn't enough, consider the man who came out of court recently wringing wet. After he crawled back to his desk, his secretary took one look at him and said, "Gee, I didn't know divorce was such a big deal these days." He responded through his teeth, "You mean, in general or in specific?"

If an unmarried woman named Erica Dumd Sol in six cinematic weeks it wasn't just because the producer was unrealistic about life. I suspect

Spanish anyone? Or Japanese, or Arabic? The news from the campus is that languages are again a subject of some interest. The latest survey of the Modern Language Association shows a leveling off in the long decline in language studies, with total enrollment for the current academic year some 933,000. That is 20 percent under what it was 10 years ago, but virtually unchanged from last year.

Spanish is still the No. 1 student choice with 377,000 enrollees and leads in all sections of the country except the Northeast, where French is favored. Nationwide, French is in second place with 246,000 enrollees.

Italian is strong and gaining, showing a 10 percent increase in the survey, but still attracting only 10 percent of the enrollment in Spain.

he was being realistic about one thing: our tolerance for lengthy recoveries.

With this high a marital accident rate we all behave like hospital administrators trying to give the wards for the next victim. We simply have more patients than patience.

I suspect that any pain that's widespread starts being trivialized. It's easy to forget that the experience that is ordinary to the statistician is still extraordinary to the individual.

Today even a member of royalty can discover that, in divorce, she's treated commonly.

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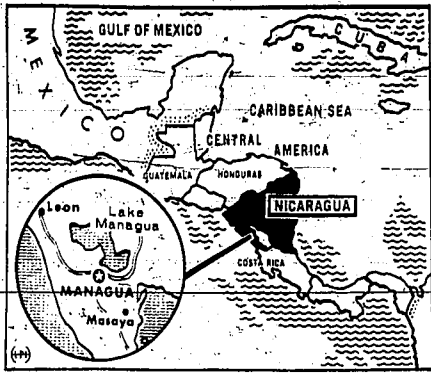
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Managua quake scares people, causes little damage



MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — A strong earthquake reminiscent of the tremor that devastated Managua nearly six years ago shook the capital late Tuesday night, sending screaming residents running from their homes in fear. The quake, which registered 5.5 on the open-ended Richter scale, was felt in the nearby nations of Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras and Costa Rica.

An earthquake measuring 5 can cause considerable damage, but initial reports indicated only slight damage in Managua, where large parts of the city remain in rubble from the 1972 quake. Buildings and homes that surround the old downtown area are earthquake-proof. The shock caused a five-minute break in the electrical power system of the capital and interrupted a battle at the Central American University, where National Guardsmen used tear gas against protesters. The earthquake hit Managua at 7:10 p.m. and lasted 15 seconds, causing thousands of people to run screaming into the streets.

Residents said the strength of the tremor reminded them of the Dec. 23, 1972, quake that hit Managua, killing an estimated 8,000 people and razing the city. A number of aftershocks followed the main tremor Tuesday night. "A lot of windows were shaking," a Marine guard at the U.S. Embassy in Managua said. "The roof looked like it was going to fall in." He said the tremors came "about 10 seconds apart." The National Seismological Institute in Managua reported the earthquake measured 5.5 on the Richter scale and said its epicenter was 31 miles west of the port of Corinto in the Pacific Ocean. Corinto is 93 miles northwest of Managua. A landslide triggered by the quake blocked the road between Managua and Masaya, 21 miles south of the capital. The

Red Cross reported there were no injuries in Masaya. In Tegucigalpa, Honduras, observers reported slight tremors that alarmed the population. Radio reports indicate that the strongest tremors occurred around the city of Choluleca, 153 miles south of the Honduran capital, but no injuries were reported. In San Jose, Costa Rica, there were reports of slight shocks but no damages. However, observers said the earthquake hit hardest along the Nicaraguan border, although there were no immediate damage or casualty reports. The tremor also was felt in southern Mexico and registered 5 on the Richter scale at the Tacubaya Earthquake Center in Mexico City. There were no reports of damage or injury in Mexico.

Insurgent hunt on

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Government troops combed the mountains of northeast Guatemala today for partisans in a bloody peasant revolt against wealthy landowners that left at least 43 people dead and 35 wounded.

Although army clashes with peasant land invaders are common in this poor Central American country, the death toll in Monday's battle was the highest ever recorded. The army also reported seven soldiers injured in a related attack on an army post near Panzos. The clash began when an estimated 400 peasants from the village of Senahu, armed with machetes, shotguns and pistols, invaded four large plantations, the observers said. Heavily armed landowners and their farm workers held back the peasants until soldiers arrived to join the battle.

Observers in the town of Panzos, 124 miles northeast of Guatemala City, said Tuesday the bodies of 43 men and women killed in a battle between peasants and the landowners and their farm workers were stacked in front of the town hall. At least 35 others were injured in the fighting and soldiers searching the mountains found more wounded, observers reported. An army communique said the peasant revolt was "instigated by guerrilla elements to invade the lands and private farms." The military has repeatedly denounced the leftist Poor People's Guerrilla Army for inciting peasants to attack private landowners.

More army troops were flown to the northeastern province of Alta Verapaz Tuesday to hunt down the peasant participants and their "instigators" in the mountainous coffee-growing region. The fighting came barely a month before President-elect Romeo Lucas Garcia takes office July 1.

Brezhnev disrupted

MOSCOW (UPI) — Live radio and television coverage back to Russia of a speech by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in Prague was cut off in mid-sentence today. Soviet officials in Moscow said the partial blackout of the speech on radio and television was caused by "technical difficulties." A Western diplomatic source in Moscow said he knew of no such interruption occurring in the past in an event of such magnitude for the Soviet Union. He said it "was conceivable" that the problem was purely technical. Twenty minutes after the speech was interrupted, an announcer was shown on the screen. He apologized for the "technical problems" and said the full speech would be shown and broadcast Wednesday night. Brezhnev, who has often been reported ailing, sometimes slurs his words, posing

difficulties for his translators. Radio broadcasts of the speech at a ceremonial "masses" in Prague Castle broke off at the same time as the television blackout. The live telecast was replaced first with a still and later with moving pictures of Prague. An announcer's voice twice reported "technical difficulties" had caused the blackout. "Peace in Europe in large part is the result of our (efforts) with you," Brezhnev, 71, was saying when he was cut off. He had referred earlier in the speech to the 1968 Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia which ousted the liberal regime of Alexander Dubcek. He described it as a great hour for the Czech people. The speech was being telecast by Interservis, the Eastern European network.

Fire doused on carrier

TOKYO (UPI) — Fire broke out in the engine room of the American aircraft carrier Midway at port in Yokosuka today but the blaze was quickly put out, U.S. Naval authorities said. Officials said there were no injuries among the approximately 4,000 crew members aboard the 51,000-ton ship and the damage was not heavy enough to hamper the American aircraft carrier's capability.

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american dairy association



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people



CARY GRANT

Cary Grant would agree to documentary

United Press International
YOU CAN'T GO HOME AGAIN
 Still young at 74, Cary Grant says he won't resume his movie career unless just the right film comes along — "possibly a documentary" — but don't hold your breath. Grant, in Seattle Tuesday for a charity fund-raiser, says one reason is that people don't recognize him as much as they did before he retired 12 years ago. And when they do, Grant says, "they say, 'You still look great.' What's going on in their heads is the disappointment at how I look. Then they immediately wonder to themselves: 'My Gaudy, Age-I changed that much too?'"

THE WOMAN BEHIND THE MAN
 The White House is affluter with changes — in hopes of changing things for the better for President Carter's image — and the brains behind much of it is none other than first lady Rosalynn. Mrs. Carter's press secretary, Mary Hoyt, says her boss was "very active" in the changes. In fact, she says, it was Mrs. Carter who handpicked Atlanta ad-man Gerald Rathbone as the new White House public relations chief. But there's no word on the first lady's involvement in any kicking presidential aide Midge Costanza downstairs — literally — to the White House basement.



ROSALYNN CARTER

THE GIANT KILLER
 It, Hollywood is declining, then — the reason is TV, says William Holden, one of Hollywood's major contributors. Holden — on the French Riviera Tuesday for the Cannes film festival — says, "A great deal of what would have been great Hollywood storytelling is done now on the basis of a lower common denominator. We are accepting lower standards and I resent that. There's also trouble on the set: 'There was always a discipline in those days and that means good morale in the studios. Today in the film business there's a tremendous amount of indiscipline because of a lack of discipline.'"

LOVE AND THE LAW
 First — out in California — Lee Marvin is sued by his ex-girlfriend, leading to the so-called "Marvin" scandal, giving ex-mistresses in the state many of the financial rights of ex-wives. Then a guy in San Francisco sues to reclaim \$30 he lost because he was stood up for a date. Now Charles Stuart is suing Wanda Pierce in Detroit for \$30,000 — plus interest — to recover what he says he spent in his four-year courtship. The affair ended abruptly last year when Stuart found out Ms. Pierce already was married, and thus she says she broke a verbal contract. Stay tuned.

GOOD RIDDANCE
 Some performers mourn the cancellation of the TV series, but not Angie Dickinson, whose "Police Woman" show has been killed after four years. "It ruined my social life," she told an interviewer in Los Angeles recently. "I doubt I went out more than once a month during the whole series. I had to be asleep by 10 or feel dreadful the next day. People stopped inviting me out because they knew I'd get up and leave around 9 o'clock."

TALKING HIMSELF OUT OF A JOB?
 He's running for the job, all right, only Vermont's lieutenant governor. T. Garry Buckley, says the state could get along just fine without his or anybody else's services in that capacity. The only thing a lieutenant governor is empowered to do is preside over the state Senate — when it's in session — and serve as acting governor if the governor is out of state.



WILLIAM SHATNER

GLIMPSES
 A case of laryngitis kept Chief Justice Warren Burger, 70, away from Supreme Court bench Tuesday. William Shatner — best known as "Star Trek's" Captain Kirk — is in New York preparing to narrate the "Starship Encounters" laser-music show at Madison Square Garden June 24. Movie veteran Joan Blondell is on location in Miami with her Volghis, Faye Dunaway, Arthur Hill and 8-year-old prodigy Ricky Schroder for Franco Zeffirelli's remake of "The Champ." Yvette Mimieux and Richard Crenna are filming "Devil Dog: The Hound of Hell" — not on location — in Hollywood. Bluesman Leo Hatis opened a six-night engagement Monday night at Long Island's Westbury Music Fair. Today is retirement day for Maj. Gen. John Singlaub, who publicly criticized President Carter on at least two occasions.



GEN. SINGLAUB

Proxmire studies military barriers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said today he fears the military's all-volunteer force cannot survive unless the barriers are removed to bring more women into the military. "The services are clearly doing a better job of opening job opportunities to women," Proxmire said, "but many hurdles remain and must be removed before women truly have equal opportunities in the military."

The senator made the comments in connection with publication of testimony from "hearses on the status of women in the armed services held last year by Proxmire's Joint Economic subcommittee. During late 1977 and the first part of 1978, Proxmire said, the armed services moved away from many longstanding policies blocking the increased use of women in the military.

"Much of this change of heart has been prompted by the realization that the all-volunteer force cannot survive without an adequate number of women to compensate for the shortfall of qualified young men projected for the next few years," he said. "Also deserving credit for the change in policies, Proxmire said, are "the articulate women, in and out of the services, who have pressured the services into action."

Proxmire noted that in May 1977 the Air Force expressed grave reservations about assigning women to "combat jobs such as missile launch crews, but since September women have been allowed to compete for such jobs. Air Force women also recently won the right to seek duty as in-flight reeling operators and flight engineers.

more traditional fields and by arbitrary exclusion based on physical standards — which have the effect of shutting out strong women in favor of weak men. "Pregnancy-related one-issue always raised when discussing women in the services is time lost for pregnancy, but this is not as great a problem as some think."

Disco dance moves to Iowa roller rink

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Judith McNeerney says she always learns to bogie with the times, and that's why she's studying how to disco dance on roller skates. A few years ago Mrs. McNeerney, a ballet and tap dance teacher, got a little early disco fever and hustled to learn the steps before it really became a craze.

"I attended a preview seminar and was happily ahead of the times then," she said. Now, the disco has moved to the roller rink. "And I did it again, although, it took a little bit of time to learn how to go the bump on skates, because I did not know how to skate when I started," she said. Mrs. McNeerney has been recruited by a central Iowa roller rink to teach the regulars how to "do it on skates."

"But because I didn't know how to roller skate, as I am teaching them how to hustle, they're teaching me how to roll," she said. "Rollerskating came easy to me. I really didn't fall much. But, I had to push to stay caught up with my students. Because to teach, you've got to be prepared to demonstrate."

It's a slow road to bumping on skates. "We are concentrating on dry land first. Once you've figured it out there, then we slowly begin to work on skates," she said. "It will be a disaster to start too fast."

Still, she has some blues to blow for her effort. "There's no way to avoid it. When your going fast, every so often you fall down," Mrs. McNeerney said. "The roller skate-disco fever seems to be growing, she said. "It's spreading all over the place. I think the popularity of the rinks shows where it is going," she said. "People are getting a kick out of dancing again and they want to do it all the time. And they also like to skate so why not combine the two."

However, she said there is a little rock left in the rolling, so that is included in the lessons. We don't do as much of the jitterbug-type dancing. But, people are curious and excited by nostalgia, so it cannot be ignored," she said. "And that's really a challenge on skates."

John resumes duties

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Former Attorney General John Mitchell, who returned to federal prison Friday from a five-month medical furlough, appears able to resume clerical duties at the prison camp, Warden C. W. Beaver said Tuesday. Beaver said he reviewed results of a medical examination conducted at the Maxwell Air Force Base prison camp and decided to reassign Mitchell to the prison's education department where he worked as a clerk before his release on furlough Dec. 28. Beaver said Mitchell appears to be in "good health," although he has "lost a little weight," following two operations for abdominal and hip problems. Mitchell, sentenced to one to four years in prison for his role in Watergate crimes, becomes eligible for parole on June 21, one year after he entered the prison.

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 SUNDAY ONLY 2:00-5:00-5:00
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 DD DOLBY STEREO PG

TWIN CINEMA
 SHOWTIMES MON.-FRI. 7:00-9:30 SAT. & SUN. 1:15 3:10-5:00 7:00-9:30
HELD OVER! 2ND GREAT WEEK!
 Walt Disney... JULES VERNE'S **In Search of the Castaways** G

TWIN CINEMA
 SHOWTIMES MON.-FRI. 7:00-9:30 SAT. & SUN. 1:15 3:10-5:00 7:00-9:30
HELD OVER AGAIN! 3RD RECORD-BREAKING WEEK!
 ANNE BANCROFT SHIRLEY MACLAINE **The Turning Point** PG

TWIN CINEMA
 SHOWTIMES MON.-FRI. 7:15-9:30 SAT. & SUN. 12:30 2:45-5:00 7:15-9:30
HAROLD ROBBINS' The Betsy R

JEROME CINEMA
 324 RA 75
 MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD.
 SHOWTIMES 7:20 & 9:30 WED. & THURS.
HURRY ENDS THURS.!
 The battleground was Rock and Roll.
American Hot Wax PG

JEROME CINEMA
 324 RA 75
 MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD.
 SHOWTIMES MON.-SAT. 7:00-9:15 SUNDAY ONLY 12:15-2:30-4:45 7:00-9:15
THE CHOIRBOYS R

JEROME CINEMA
 324 RA 75
 MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD.
 SHOWTIMES MON.-SAT. 7:10-9:25 SUNDAY ONLY 12:25-2:40-4:55 7:10-9:25
KIRK DOUGLAS JOHN CASSAVETES THE FURY R

Now you know
 Trolleys took their name from the power source, two overhead electric lines. Electricity was collected by a small cart called a "trolly," attached to a pole on the car roof.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES
 G: General Audiences. All ages admitted. Material may be inappropriate for children.
 PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 10.
 R: Restricted. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 17.
 X: This is a graphic adult film. No one under 18 is admitted.

On TV this Thursday!
WATCH U.S. FARM REPORT
 Top farm broadcaster Orion Samuelson brings you news, trends, ideas and interviews from your area and all over the world.
 Sponsored by **YOUR IH DEALER**
Thursday 12:30 Noonhour KMVT Ch. 11

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 Lunches Noon to 4 P.M. — Enjoy your favorite cocktail
TRY OUR NEW LUNCHEON SPECIAL!
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SPECIAL Tues. thru Thurs., June 1
CAPTAIN'S LOBSTER DINNER \$6.95
 Reg. 8.50
 ENJOY OUR FRESH HOUR FROM... All well drinks, beer and house wine.
 WASHINGTON
 162 Washington (South)

MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN
 4th & East 8th Dr.
HELD OVER! 2ND GREAT WEEK!
Jennifer AND **The Little Girl Who Lives Down The Lane**
 BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 8:30 JENNIFER AT 9:30 LITTLE GIRL AT 11:15

GRAND-VU DRIVE IN
 BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 8:30 BUFFALO AT 9:30 SUNDANCE AT 11:30
BUFFALO RIDER PG
PLUS 2nd HIT
BOOZE, BARKS & BROADS!
SUNDANCE

Supreme Court highlights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Following are highlights of Supreme Court actions Tuesday:

Legal Aid
Re-emphasized, in an 8-0 ruling, that lawyers who solicit clients — in a practice generally known as "ambulance chasing" — are subject to discipline by the organized bar.

But ruled 7-1 that non-profit organizations have considerable leeway in offering legal services to the needy.

Agreed to decide whether a shoplifter sentenced to pay a \$50 fine had a constitutional right to have a lawyer represent him in court.

Agreed to hear arguments next term on a Massachusetts case involving the rights of a man who was legally drunk at the time of his arrest.

Obscenity
Rejected 6-3 a challenge to methods used by U.S. customs officers to seize and destroy allegedly obscene material entering the country.

Turned down 6-3 an appeal by the manager of an adult theater who was

sentenced to hard labor for showing two X-rated films.

Fair Trial
Reversed a Kentucky bank robber's conviction because the judge failed to instruct the jury at his trial that he was presumed innocent unless proven guilty.

Let stand 7-2 the Florida death sentence of Leoric Leo Alford, convicted of rape and murder.

Equal Protection
Agreed to rule on the constitutionality of state laws allowing the award of alimony payments to women but not to men.

Refused to examine a Minnesota law requiring that party-affiliated candidates be listed ahead of independent candidates on general election ballots.

Government agencies
Uphold the Ohio Conservancy Act, under which districts are formed to regulate stream flows and prevent flooding.

Denied a hearing to an Air Force sergeant who said the military had no right to confine him for five months and

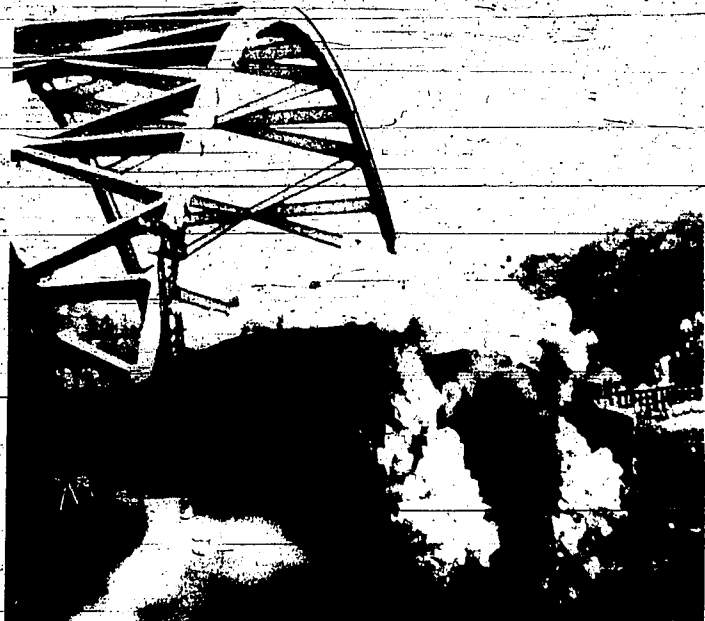
strip him of his rank in 1963 for having sex with another serviceman's wife.

Media
Refused to review new government rules relieving broadcasters of the duty to air contrasting views about ordinary product commercials.

State rights
Promised to hear arguments on Nevada's challenge to a \$135-million damage award returned against it in a California court.

Gas
Turned down an appeal by Transcon-Unional Gas Pipe Line Corp. that a lower court is taking much too long to rule on the legality of a gas curtailment compensation provision.

Moot
Formally dismissed an appeal filed on behalf of the late Mary Northern, a 72-year-old Tennessee woman who resigned doctors and state officials seeking to amputate her gangrene-infected feet. Miss Northern died May 2.



Scene of tragedy

THIS aged Pittsburgh, Pa., bridge fell with a roar into the Monongahela River late Monday. An ironworker lost his leg last week while preparing the bridge for demolition.

Sadat may reveal 'surprise' in July

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat said today the next two months will decide whether his stalled initiative for peace with Israel will make progress or collapse.

He held a news conference he is in almost daily contact with President Carter and is looking to the United States to make a move to break the current impasse in Israeli-Egyptian negotiations.

Sadat said direct negotiations with Israel could be resumed only if it softens its position "but not before."

Referring to his two-month prediction,

Sadat said, "Either the peace initiative will gain momentum again or will end in failure." He gave no explanation for this time frame.

Reminded of the surprises he pulled in going to war against Israel in 1973 and undertaking his Jerusalem peace mission four years later, Sadat said he hoped to announce "a surprise" toward the end of July on the occasion of the 26th anniversary of the July 23, 1952, revolution which overthrew the monarchy.

He did not specify whether the surprise would be connected with the Middle East

crisis or the domestic front. But newsmen immediately noted the timing would coincide roughly with the end of the period he suggested for success or failure of the current peace effort.

"The momentum of the peace process has slackened but has not stopped," Sadat said. "Approximately daily I have an exchange of views with President Carter... The Israeli position is still stagnant as it was before. But whenever there are new elements from the Israeli side, there will be new elements from our side."

Soviet press calls Carter adviser an enemy of detente

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Tuesday accused the Carter administration's national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski of grossly distorting the truth about the fighting in Zaire and labeled him "an enemy of detente."

A commentary in the official Communist Party newspaper Pravda attacked Brzezinski for his statement Sunday in an interview on U.S. television that "the Cuban government and in some measure the Soviet government bear responsibility" for the bloody invasion of Shaba province.

The official Soviet press has glossed over the rebel invasion staged from Soviet and Cuban-supported Angola.

It charged that the intervention by French and Belgium paratroopers that followed was part of a plan masterminded by NATO commander Gen. Alexander Haig to maintain Western economic power in Africa.

The Soviets have called the Western intervention an invasion and occupation of the mineral-rich province.

"The perpetrators of the intervention in Zaire, condemned as they are by the peoples, are endeavoring to decline responsibility, not stopping before gross distortions of the truth," Pravda political commentator Vitaly Koronov said.

Brzezinski's interview is, specifically, one of such attempts," he said.

Brzezinski in his interview said the Angolan-based rebels could not have invaded Shaba province unless they were "armed and trained by the Cubans and indeed perhaps also the East Germans." He offered to give proof of this to the Senate.

Pravda said Brzezinski did not produce the proof immediately because it was "simply non-existent."

"There is no need of denying Brzezinski's inventions," Pravda said. "The Soviet Union is not involved in the events in Zaire. There has never been and there is no armed Soviet man in the territory of that country."

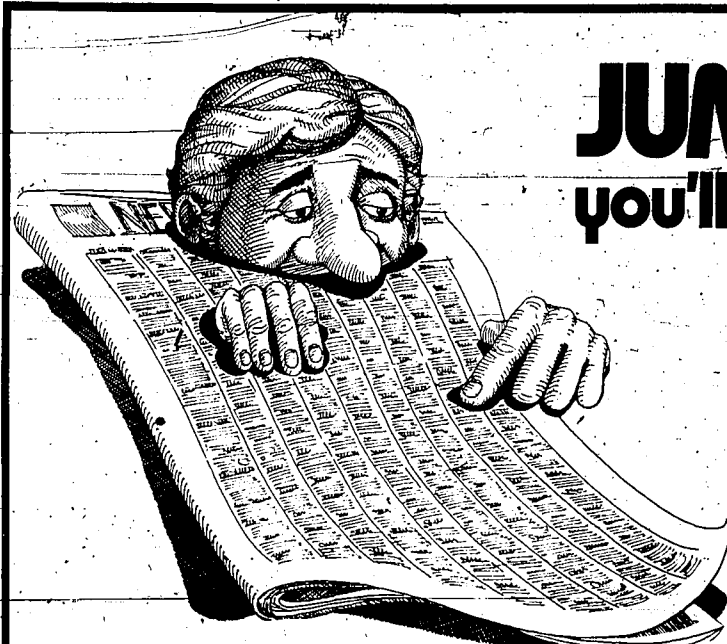
Pravda said the Soviet Union followed a firm policy of non-interference in the internal affairs of other states "and this holds absolutely true of Zaire

too."

It said there were no Cuban soldiers or military experts in Zaire either.

Pravda said Brzezinski also substituted "fabrications for facts" when he accused the Soviet Union of slowing down the progress of detente by seeking direct access to the Indian Ocean and increasing its troop concentrations on the Chinese border.

"Brzezinski is trying in vain to don the robes of a champion of normal relations among states. His inventions represent precisely the kind of venomous propaganda campaign of which he accuses the Soviet Union, so groundlessly," the commentary said.



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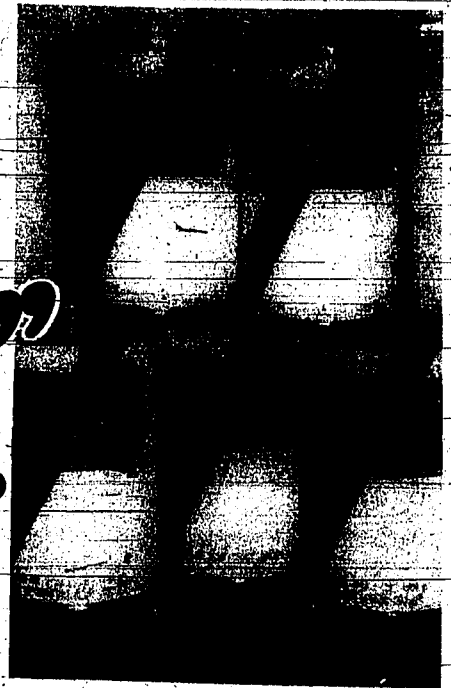
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**CAROLYN
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REPORTS ON
"NO-NAME"**

Just because a bean is broken... Or a peach isn't perfect... It's still wholesome, nutritious and good tasting, even if it's a standard grade... Who buys standard-grade products? People who want to save money.

Many manufacturers take a "standard" product, wrap it in a plain (no-brand) label and naturally it costs a lot less. There's no fancy packaging, no costly advertising, or fancy caps and labels.

Nonfoods are included too. Household products that get the job done and single ply paper products without the colors and fancy designs.

At Smith's we're introducing such a no-name, plain wrap program and our Consumer Staff thinks it's great. Most of you will welcome it with open arms. After an early preview, we find the products very acceptable. And it's on-going... we can bring you savings from 30 to 40 percent, over national brand merchandise every day, every week.

I'm sure you have additional questions. Let me supply some answers?

What exactly is "Standard" grade?
For canned vegetables, (Same as U.S. Grade C.) Not uniform in color size and flavor. Nutritious, acceptable flavor.
For canned fruits (Same as U.S. Grade C.) May contain some broken and uneven pieces. Often in a lighter syrup, but nutritious and good tasting.
Are the Canned Products safe? Is their storage life the same as top quality brands?
Yes, they're safe, as any can properly processed, with a similar storage time. (Cooler temperatures will prolong home storage life of all canned products.)
How many products will be included?
To begin with, the list of 13 on the right side of this ad. Over 25 additional items will be added. Watch for them.
Is it a new private label?
No, it's another alternative. Another way to help you save money. Try our no-name products, then give my office a call, on the Red Phone, if you have additional questions or comments.

Carolyn Dunn
Carolyn Dunn
Consumer Advisor

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here's a do-it-yourself way of comparing Smith's "NO-NAME" prices with that of National Brands... Take comparable items from your pantry, that you purchased recently, and write the price in the blocks provided below...and see how you save! with Smith's "No Name."

PRICED...BELOW NATIONAL BRANDS!

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"No-Name" Prices are Everyday Low Red Letter Prices!

NO-NAME PRODUCTS	No-Name Price	WHAT YOU PAID
300 PORK & BEANS	27¢	
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303 Size Regular Cut GREEN BEANS	25¢	
303 Size Whole Kernel CORN	25¢	
303 Size Cream Style CORN	25¢	
303 Size TOMATO SAUCE	26¢	
302 Whole WHOLE TOMATOES	30¢	
303 Size FRUIT COCKTAIL	39¢	
Jumbo Roll PAPER TOWELS	43¢	
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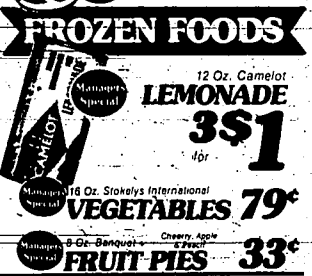
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 <p>U.S.D.A. Choice T-BONE STEAK \$2.69 lb.</p>	 <p>U.S.D.A. Choice PORTERHOUSE STEAKS \$2.79 lb.</p>	 <p>3 Lbs. or More GROUND BEEF 89¢ lb.</p>	 <p>Sirloin Cut PORK CHOPS \$1.29 lb.</p>
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 <p>Country Style SPARE RIBS \$1.29 lb.</p>	 <p>5 Lb. Box Country Pride Grade A FRYER BREAST \$3.98 box</p>	 <p>C-Grade EMPIRE TURKEYS 75¢ lb.</p>	 <p>1 Lb. Tom Sawyer SLICED BACON \$1.59 lb.</p>
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 <p>U.S.D.A. Choice Cubes STEAKS \$2.09 lb.</p>	 <p>U.S.D.A. Choice Large End Rib STEAK \$1.78 lb.</p>	 <p>U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Chuck ROAST \$1.59 lb.</p>	 <p>U.S.D.A. Choice Bottom Round STEAK \$1.98 lb.</p>

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<p>CAKE DONUTS 12 For \$1.09</p>	<p>FRENCH BREAD 2 For \$1.00</p>	<p>DINNER ROLLS 2 Doz. \$1.00</p>
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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually good time to put in motion new plans and ideas. Think out a course of action that appeals to you and then lose no time in putting it into effect.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Know what it is you want from others and then use direct and positive methods to attain your aims. Plan time for social get-togethers that you truly enjoy. Pick friends, guests wisely.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are able to gain a certain degree of control over your affairs and possessions. Take time for a few quiet moments with one of whom you are very fond. Keep active and you feel fine.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan to be with good friends after your work is done. Don't be forceful with any one and maintain your composure.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make a good impression on a bigwig and find the right expression for your finest talents. Become involved in public affairs. Improve your position in life as well as that of others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have inspiring ideas that you should follow up since they can be profitable. Make new contacts and gain knowledge and assistance.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Organize your work so that you go through it efficiently. Show more thought for loved ones.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Meet with partners and come to a fine understanding with them for the future. A good time to get into civic work. Use your most persuasive manner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be more cooperative with fellow workers and gain their confidence. Consider only light entertainments this evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Come to a better understanding with loved one. Plan more charming entertainment for the days ahead. Make sure business affairs are in good order.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Come to a better understanding with family and gain their aid for a project you are interested in. Set aside some time for relaxation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A good time to make visits whether for business or personal reasons. Being of help to those in trouble is wise also. But don't be fooled by moochers. Be active.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Improve money matters so that you can realize greater security in the future. You need to have a more flexible budget plan.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will be able to make novel plans that are worthwhile and should have as fine an education as possible. Teach early to complete whatever has once been started for best results throughout the lifetime. Sports are a must for your robust progeny. Some musical talent also apparent here. Teach to work with hands early.

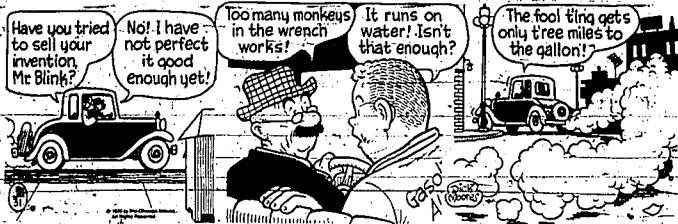
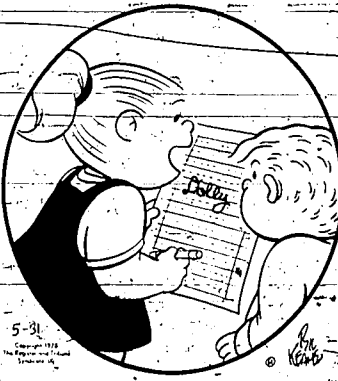
PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



BLONDIE



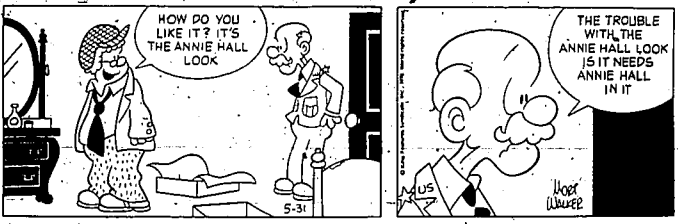
ANDY CAPP



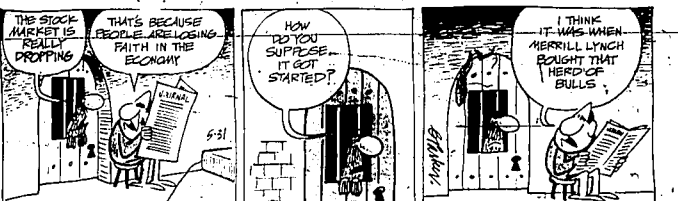
ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



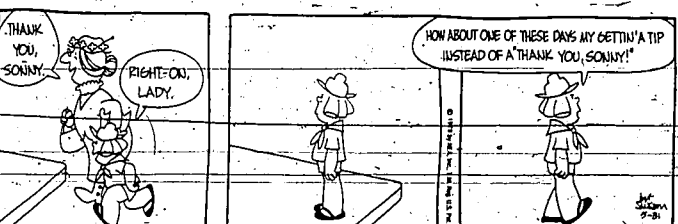
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

J. W. Howell

To that lengthy list of explanations as to why soldiers have been called doughboys, please add: During the Mexican War, infantry men marching with the cavalry were covered with dust the same color as the adobe houses. Cavalrymen, therefore, called the marchers "adobies," then "dobies." And that later became doughboys.

How do you account for the fact that all the continents except Antarctica are much wider at their north than at their south?

That cola known as Seven-Up was introduced 48 years ago not as a simple soft drink but as a headache remedy. Ten of the 106 astronauts once were Eagle Scouts.

PLACE

Q. "How many years of peace has the world had since the first war in history?"

A. That would be since 1496 B. C. Scholars calculate there have been only 230 years of peace.

Open Questions: How did "mugging" come to be a synonym for that certain sort of criminal assault? Why do we use "brand" in the phrase "brand new"? What does the "joke" in joke box mean?

Q. "Quick, Louie, what does the octopus have in common with the lobster?"

A. Eight legs?

Q. AND A.

The author of "Les Miserables," Victor Hugo, wanted to know how sales of the newly published book were going, so he wrote his publisher, Simon & Schuster, a simple query, which read, in its entirety, as follows: "?" Back came a note which read, in its entirety: "!"

You say you want to measure the height of a church steeple? Put a three-foot stick in the ground. Keep your eye on it until its shadow likewise measures three feet long. Then measure the length of the steeple's shadow. That equals the height of the steeple.

That language still spoken but now closest to being a dead tongue is said to be Mohawk. Only three families in Brooklyn still use it routinely.

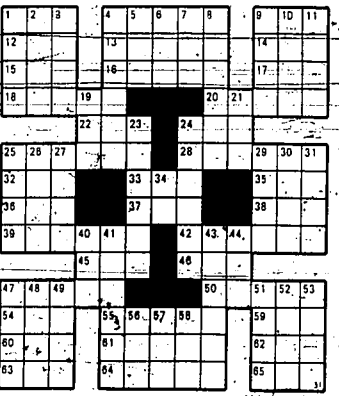
It's against the law to drive a truck on Sunday in West Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia.

DOONESBURY



ACROSS

- 1 1957 science event (abbr.)
- 4 Attu's neighbor
- 9 (lett.)
- 12 Hostile force
- 13 More slippery
- 14 Command
- 15 Negative prefix
- 18 Dialect
- 17 Arrivals (guess (abbr.))
- 20 Mosaic piece
- 21 Unrenewed
- 22 Intermediate (prefix)
- 24 Same (prefix)
- 25 Dairy product
- 28 Gynecics
- 32 Each
- 33 Hoop
- 36 Hockey league (abbr.)
- 37 Migrant
- 38 Insubman
- 39 Her doctor
- 39 Her doctor
- 42 Most peculiar
- 45 Those in office
- 46 Automotive so city (abbr.)
- 47 Murders
- 50 Bytownian town
- 54 Refrigerate
- 55 Palate part
- 59 Former President's nickname
- 60 Lion's home
- 61 Measles (pl.)
- 62 One horse carriage
- 63 Swift aircraft
- 64 Robalo
- 65 Her Majesty's ship (abbr.)
- 68 Gynecics
- 69 Australian bird
- 70 East
- 71 Spanish colony
- 72 Hawaiian island
- 73 Alignment
- 74 Here (Fr.)
- 79 Runder group (abbr.)
- 80 Transgress
- 81 Bear (abbr.)
- 82 U.S. state (abbr.)
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Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened higher Wednesday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues. The Dow Jones industrial average, which rallied to gain 2.51 points Tuesday, was shorted 1.21 points to 835.41 shortly after the opening. Advances led declines, 270 to 100, with 100 stocks crossing the NYSE tape in the early going. Initial turnover amounted to about 1,210,000 shares. Tuesday's turnover of 21,040,000 shares was the slowest since April 4. Trading Tuesday was restricted by the fact that banks in New York state and many businesses were closed for state observances of Memorial Day. The federal holiday was early Wednesday. The Labor Department reported the April consumer price index for all urban consumers climbed 0.9 percent, or at a 10.8 percent annual rate. The Council on Wage and Price Stability predicted a sharp hike a week ago as the news here Tuesday indicated that some analysts said the figure was smaller than they had expected. However, the report said food prices at grocery stores soared 2.4 percent in April. The Agriculture Department late Tuesday predicted retail food prices, pushed upward by declining beef and vegetable supplies, would be 8 to 10 percent higher overall this year than in 1977.

11 A.M. STOCK PRICES

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices. Includes entries for NYA, NYM, and various individual stocks.

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices. Includes entries for various individual stocks and commodities.

Livestock

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) - Livestock: Cattle 3,300; trade, slow; steers 50 cents to 1.00 higher; high choice and prime steers 61.50-62.50; choice 60.00-61.50; good and choice 58.00-60.00; choice and prime heifers 60.00-61.50; good and choice 58.00-59.00; utility and commercial cows 40.00-41.00.

Commodity Futures

Table with columns for commodity names, prices, and changes. Includes entries for wheat, corn, soybeans, and other grains.

Great Northerns: 2 dealers at 17.00; 10 dealers at 17.00. Prices: 12 dealers at 17.00; 1 dealer at 16.50. Small red: 10 dealers at 17.00. Idaho plunks: 1 dealer at 15.00; 4 dealers at 14.00; 9 dealers at 13.00. Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers. Courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net U.S. prices (Idaho bean tax and storage charges).

Mutual Funds

Table with columns for fund names and prices. Includes entries for various mutual funds like Fidelity, American Mutual, and others.

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World gold

Foreign and domestic gold prices Tuesday. London 181.70. Morning fixing 181.70. Afternoon fixing 182.30. Paris (market) 183.04 up 1.00. Frankfurt 183.27 up 1.35. Zurich 182.37 up 1.75.

Potatoes

TWIN FALLS (UPI) - Potatoes: Uppar Valley, Twin Falls, and Burley districts. Demand on non-size A, light. Others fairly good; market for non-size A slightly lower, others about steady; russets, U.S. No. 1, 2, or 4, or 4, min., 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled; cut, 10 lb. mesh sacks, 6.50-7.50, mostly around 7.00; few 7.75-8.00; 50 lb. cartons, cwt basis, 80-90s 14.50-16.00, mostly 15.00; 10s 13.50-16.00, mostly 14.50-15.00; 10 lb. sacks, non-size A, few sales 3.25-6.00; min. 11.25-12.00, mostly 11.50, few 11.00; U.S. No. 2, 6-6 oz. min. few sales 3.50-4.00, few higher and lower.

Valley Grain

Soft white wheat 3.00, barley 4.25, oats 4.50, mixed grains 4.13. 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.

Over The Counter

Table with columns for commodity names and prices. Includes entries for various commodities like silver, copper, and other metals.

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO - Grain and metals futures staged a strong advance Tuesday. Commodities News Service said the soybean complex set the pace with higher net crop soybeans settling contract highs before backing away from those levels by the close. Late planting and export prospects were behind the rally, which left soybeans 19 1/2 cents higher, net crop soybeans higher and meal up 10 cents to 3.60. Profit taking and commercial selling brought all products off their highs. Wheat settled 7 1/2 cents higher in other months. Cash better than in the middle of the range, as, exporters selling absorbed commission buying. Some of the day's buying may have been in anticipation of a large export sale figure. Corn showed strength, gaining 4 to 6 cents before fading on profit taking and some prehedging which left contracts 2 1/2 to 5 cents higher. Maine potatoes settled a cent higher in November to 10 lower in May, which ended at 7.30 per hundred weight. March was off 6 cents to 8.54 cwt. Volume was 822 cars. May western russets were unchanged at 8.00 cwt. Feeder cattle ended 130 points off to limit down as grain market rallied. Mixed selling volume was 2,150 contracts. Pork bellies were under pressure as demand continued weak, closing limit down in nearby and 145 to 150 points.

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal market prices as quoted Tuesday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication: Aluminum, primary, 99.5 per cent plus pure 50 lb. ingots \$3.00-37.50 lb. Antimony, domestic, 99+ per cent, bulk 175.00 c/b. Lead, common U.S., 99.99+ per cent, 25 lb. U.S. non primary (secondary) magnesium 31.00 c/b. Magnesium, 99.8 per cent, ingot 100.00 c/b. Manganese, 99.9 per cent boxed regular \$8.00 c/b. Mercury, \$146.00-153.00 76 lb. flask. Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont., \$2.10 lb. Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine, producer \$220.00; dealer approx., \$246.50-247.00 per troy ounce. Silver, fine, 999.9, 100 lb. bars \$16.50-17.00. Steel, No. 1 heavy melt scrap - Pittsburgh \$73 per cent (consumer buying price); Am. Met. Mkt. composite scrap \$72.17 per cent. Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. excellent \$60.00 c/b. Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. alloyer price \$79.50 c/b. Tungsten powder 4H-Red, 98.8 per cent minimum pure \$13.90 per lb. Zinc, prime western, U.S. \$29.00 c/b.

World gold

Foreign and domestic gold prices Tuesday. London 181.70. Morning fixing 181.70. Afternoon fixing 182.30. Paris (market) 183.04 up 1.00. Frankfurt 183.27 up 1.35. Zurich 182.37 up 1.75.

Potatoes

TWIN FALLS (UPI) - Potatoes: Uppar Valley, Twin Falls, and Burley districts. Demand on non-size A, light. Others fairly good; market for non-size A slightly lower, others about steady; russets, U.S. No. 1, 2, or 4, or 4, min., 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled; cut, 10 lb. mesh sacks, 6.50-7.50, mostly around 7.00; few 7.75-8.00; 50 lb. cartons, cwt basis, 80-90s 14.50-16.00, mostly 15.00; 10s 13.50-16.00, mostly 14.50-15.00; 10 lb. sacks, non-size A, few sales 3.25-6.00; min. 11.25-12.00, mostly 11.50, few 11.00; U.S. No. 2, 6-6 oz. min. few sales 3.50-4.00, few higher and lower.

Grain

DENVER (UPI) - Grain prices Tuesday: No. 1 hard winter wheat 4.53 cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 4.85-4.90 cwt. No. 2 barley 3.90-4.00 cwt. OGDEN (UPI) - Grain prices Tuesday: Under 11 protein 2.95 bu. No. 11 protein 3.00 bu. No. 12 protein 3.12 bu. No. 13 protein 3.24 bu. No. 1 soft white 3.20 bu. No. 2 barley 4.80 cwt. Arrivals, 69 cars, 60 wheat, 9 barley.

News Tips

7-33-0931. Englehard, base price for refined settling and unrefined gold 182.80 up 2.85 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 187.37 up 2.92 per troy ounce. Grain DENVER (UPI) - Grain prices Tuesday: No. 1 hard winter wheat 4.53 cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 4.85-4.90 cwt. No. 2 barley 3.90-4.00 cwt. OGDEN (UPI) - Grain prices Tuesday: Under 11 protein 2.95 bu. No. 11 protein 3.00 bu. No. 12 protein 3.12 bu. No. 13 protein 3.24 bu. No. 1 soft white 3.20 bu. No. 2 barley 4.80 cwt. Arrivals, 69 cars, 60 wheat, 9 barley.

Trade-ins Accepted

Advertisement for C.U.I. International featuring a tractor and text: 'This Time Around... GO SOLID STATE! LAWN-BOY'. Includes contact information for 204 Main Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho.

Farmers stay away from hearing on policy change bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farmers from across the nation — mostly members of the American Agricultural Movement faction — testified before a Senate Agriculture Committee last week on a Senate bill to change drastically American farm policy.

Major farm organizations were invited to testify on the bill sponsored by Arkansas Democratic Sen. Kameester Hodges Jr. and Dale Bumpers, but most of them stayed away.

"We were disappointed, very much so, because we felt the proposal was a good one," said Bill Kennedy, Hodges' chief legislative assistant. "It kind of makes you wonder about where their true interests lie. Agriculture is a house divided."

He said he felt the farm groups had succeeded in getting one farm bill passed this year and did not want to push another one.

The proposal, called "revolutionary" by some, actually was first suggested in the 1950s.

It would establish a 21-member National Board of Agricultural Governors to tie national prices farmers would receive to costs of production, including real value of land and cost of farm management. Fifteen board members would be farmers. Others would represent labor, business and consumers.

Costs of production, determined by the board after public hearings, would be used as the basis for both federally-guaranteed private loans of up to three years and direct Community Credit Corporation loans. The CCC loans would have no time limit so that farmers would not have to sell their crops at below cost to pay back loans as they do now.

If prices rose to certain levels above cost

of production, farmers would have to sell some of their crop so they could not speculate. If the amount of a commodity on hand exceeded domestic and foreign demand, the secretary of agriculture would be required to impose production controls.

The bill was written by some AAM farmers who were dissatisfied with AAM farmers who wanted to set 100 percent parity farm prices by law. The strongest support for parity comes from the states of Oklahoma, Colorado and Oklahoma, where the farm strike began.

A substantial minority did not support that concept and they cast around for something that was politically feasible," Kennedy said. The group, with its core from Utah and Arkansas and supporters from other farm states, used Hodges' office as a headquarters while they were in

Loren Garber of southeastern Spokane County, Wash., said, "When farmers and ranchers can obtain loans for their products at the cost of producing that product, it would let these farmers and ranchers obtain a 'fair price' for their product at a minimal cost to the taxpayers."

Anthony Jr. of Friona, Texas, the president of the Great Sorghum Producers Association, was one of the few organized agriculture leaders to appear. He spoke for himself rather than his association.

Anthony said he supported the concept, but felt that the national board should be appointed by producers instead of the president.

The American Farm Bureau Federation submitted a statement and issued a press release in criticism. The Farm Bureau

said the board would add another layer of bureaucracy and farmers would be a minority on the board.

Taking issue with the second statement, Hodges charged the Farm Bureau leaders had not read the bill because the 15 farmers were a majority.

He also said he was opposed to adding layers of bureaucracy, but he said some of the decision-making must be returned to the farmer because "the Department of Agriculture is fostering a cheap food policy at the expense of farmers."

Ray Fitzgerald, administrator of the Agriculture Department's Agricultural Conservation and Stabilization Service, testified the bill's cost-setting system would force food and land prices to jump and fuel inflation. He also said livestock producers would be hurt by higher grain prices.

In 1978 the bill would set a wheat price of \$4.75 a bushel, well above the target price of \$3.40 set by the administration. Cotton would be 70 cents a pound, raw sugar 25 cents a pound and corn \$3.15 a bushel.

Kennedy predicted the full Senate Agriculture Committee would vote on the bill in mid-June. "I'd be a fool and dishonest if I didn't say it was anything but an uphill battle," he said.

Now You Know

By United Press International
The butterfly and house fly have tongues for licking and sucking food but also carry taste organs on their feet that are especially sensitive to sugar.

Estimated water crop use — May 30, 1978 — Magic Valley

	Daily crop water use, inches ET — May				Daily forecast (ET)	Accumulated water use (EI) from date shown in column through May 29					
	15	23	24	24		25	27	1.0	1.3	1.6	1.9
ALFALFA	.15	.23	.24	.24	.25	2	7	1.0	1.3	1.6	1.9
SUG. BEET	.03	.06	.05	.06	.08	1	2	2	3	4	4
POTATOES	.04	.05	.05	.06	.08	1	2	2	3	4	4
BEANS	.03	.03	.04	.04	.04	0	1	2	2	2	2
F. CORN	.03	.04	.04	.05	.06	1	1	2	2	3	3
S. CORN	.03	.05	.05	.05	.07	1	2	2	3	3	3
W. GRAIN	.14	.22	.23	.23	.27	2	7	9	1.3	1.6	1.9
S. GRAIN	.09	.12	.14	.15	.19	2	4	6	7	9	9
PEAS	.10	.16	.17	.18	.23	2	5	7	9	1.1	1.1

Bovine baggie on milk market

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — A dairy company is moving to end a great environmental debate by proposing milk be sold in containers similar to the one it comes from — sort of a bovine baggie.

The idea is a throwback to the cavemen and their descendants who carried their potables in goatskins.

The Superior Dairy Fresh Milk Co. unveiled a flexible bag of plastic film that holds three individual milk pouches, each containing one-and-a-third quarts.

The new container bears the copyrighted name of "Pouch-Pac," and the company assured those attending a news conference that similar milk pouches are in wide use in Canada, Europe and South America.

The pouches wiggle and jiggle like bags used to transport tropical fish, but once at home, the company said, the housewife can pour the milk in pitchers or other more solid containers.

The advantages of "milk in the bag," Dairy Fresh said,

was the likelihood the packaging would satisfy present and possibly all-future Environmental Protection Agency standards.

The company said the non-returnable pouches "will require less energy to produce and dispose of than conventional cardboard cartons or bottles. Up to 200 empty pouches can be compacted into the space of one paper gallon carton or plastic bottle."

Dairy Fresh said it is testing Pouch-Pac in selected stores.

Disease cure found

MOSCOW — A research team at the University of Idaho recently reported finding a successful treatment for anaplasmosis, a blood disease in cattle.

The costly disease can be eradicated with a test and a treatment program, according to Dr. Erik Stauber and Vaughn Sweet, both of the Veterinary Science Department at the U of I.

After studying 3,920 beef cattle in Washington and Idaho, Stauber and Sweet found by testing that 5.5 percent were infected with anaplasmosis.

By treating with dosages of chlorotetracycline and oxytetracycline, two antibiotics mixed in the cattle feed, the researchers were able to reduce infection in the test herds. In control herds which received no treatment, disease levels remained the same.

Mexico facing sugar squeeze

MEXICO CITY — Mexico will have to increase sugar prices, start rationing or re-sort to imports if sugar consumption keeps growing at its current rate, accord a Mexican economist.

Arturo Brum, researcher for the Instituto Panamericano de Alta Direccion de Empresas, said production of sugar is expected to be about 2.85 million tons in 1980. But consumption is expected to be about 3.5 million tons by that date.

He predicted the government will have to abandon its policy of subsidies and price controls, on sugar which he said "make sugar consumption increase faster than production."

Mexican refined sugar costs about 13 cents (U.S.) a pound. Brown sugar sells for about a third that price but has been unavailable in stores for months. Since it is apparently being bought up for industrial use.

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Director appointed

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho State Wheat Growers Association President Jerry Johnson has announced the appointment of Vice Nally to director of the state association, effective June 1.

Nally will spend much of his time visiting wheat farmers around the state at meetings and in the P-14, and will report monthly to the IFGA executive board. He also will work to build membership in the organization.

The Boisean is a graduate of the University of Idaho and served in the Idaho Legislature.

News Tips
733-0931

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Look to the savings center for higher interest with two new certificate plans

Effective June 1, 1978

First Security has always been the region's savings leader in offering you the highest interest allowed, and the widest possible choice of ways to save. So it should not surprise you that we're now offering you higher interest rates than ever before, on two brand-new savings plans for short or long term savers.

NEW MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATES* AT TREASURY BILL RATES. If you can invest \$10,000 or more for 6 months, you can earn the highest interest rate we are permitted to pay on 6 month savings certificates. Rates are based on the average yield for 6 month Treasury Bills established in the most recent weekly auction. Ask us for the current rate, which presently exceeds 7%.

NEW EIGHT-YEAR 7 3/4% CERTIFICATES.* All you need to lock in 7 3/4% annual interest for eight full years is a minimum deposit of \$1,000. Interest is paid quarterly and it can be added to the face amount of your certificate to earn compounded interest. \$1,000 will grow to \$1,848.00 by maturity. If you prefer, we can pay your quarterly interest by check or deposit it to your First Security checking or savings account. The choice is yours.

Come to First Security — the savings center — and take advantage of these new higher rates. We can take care of you quickly and efficiently.

First Security Bank

First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A. First Security Bank of Oregon, N.A. First Security Bank of Utah, N.A. First Security Bank of Nevada, N.A. First Security Bank of Montana, N.A. First Security Bank of Rock Springs, Wyo. First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A. First Security Bank of Oregon, N.A. First Security Bank of Utah, N.A. First Security Bank of Nevada, N.A. First Security Bank of Montana, N.A. First Security Bank of Rock Springs, Wyo. Federal regulations require substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal.

CSI starts fund drive for Herrett Museum

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho has begun a capital fund drive to raise \$200,000 to construct a building to house the Norman Herrett Museum on the CSI campus.

Herrett presented his large collection of exhibits on the American Indian

the college several years ago, but the college has had no place to adequately display them, according to Dr. James L. Taylor, so the major portion has remained at Herrett's building on Kimberly Road.

The Herrett collection includes such things as tools, ornaments Indians wore, display of burial customs, weaving implements and dyes used for thread. Only

about one-tenth of the items Herrett has gathered over the years can be displayed at his building on Kimberly Road where some 10,000 school children visit annually.

The president said \$200,000, which he expects to raise through the valley-wide fund drive will be matched with labor by employees on the CSI maintenance staff to provide a structure costing "in excess of

\$400,000."

"We have plumbers, electricians, painters and carpenters on our maintenance staff," Dr. Taylor said.

Some \$50,000 already has been raised in gifts and pledges; there will be no federal money involved in the project, Dr. Taylor said.

Harald Gerber, architect, said the exact

site for the proposed structure was selected Tuesday. The museum will be located to the east of the Vo-Tech Center, adjacent to a parking lot.

Gerber said the building will have to be 2 1/2 stories from the parking lot farther than originally planned because a 20-inch water line was discovered in the area during core drilling Tuesday.

"We still will have plenty of room for the building and to provide for future expansion," Gerber said. While final details of the building must await the outcome of the fund drive, the architect said, "We're initially talking about 3,500 square feet."

Both Dr. Taylor and Gerber said the structure will harmonize with the style of other campus buildings.

The museum will be of masonry structure, "basically an open type," Gerber said. Because of the contents to be housed in it, the temperature and humidity of the building must be carefully controlled.

Jim Sinclair and Curtis Eaton are co-

chairmen of the fund drive.

"I think this is a grand venture," Sinclair said, "and something people will support."

Contributions of any size will be welcome, he said, and any individual or group wishing additional information should be contacted either of the drive chairmen.

"We'll welcome \$5, \$10 or \$25 donations," Dr. Taylor said, "with a few \$5,000's thrown in."

He said major business firms, financial institutions and organizations will be contacted but all individual contributions will be welcome.

A Camp Fire Girls group, led by Mrs. J. Alfred May of Twin Falls, has contributed \$6 to the fund. The girls had brought 20 cents apiece thinking there was a tree to enter Herrett's museum. When they learned there is no charge, they left their money for the new building fund.

Schools come from as far as 150 miles to visit the museum annually.



Holding him back

TERRY Montgomery has a tight hold on her son's foot to keep him from crawling into the swimming pool at the Twin Falls YMCA. Clayton Jack, 13 months, and his mother were participating in a swimming program for

mothers and their children. Due to an infection, the family doctor would not allow the tot into the water, and his mother had a time trying to keep him out of the pool. The program continues at the Y this week.

Bob Saxvik heads office on aging

TWIN FALLS — Former state senator Bob Saxvik has been named director of the Idaho Office on Aging by Gov. John V. Evans.

Evans made the announcement Tuesday night at the College of Southern Idaho during a banquet honoring Magic Valley participants in the Retired Senior Volunteers Program.

Saxvik is a Burley resident who served in the state senate from 1971 to 1976. He takes over as director Thursday for John McCullen. Bolser, McCullen resigned the post to accept a position with the Pacific Northwest Regional Commission.

Steve Leroy, press secretary for the governor, said Saxvik, who served as Evans' legislative liaison in 1977 and 1978, will be responsible for coordinating regional programs for the elderly and serving as advisor to local community programs for the aging throughout Idaho.

The Idaho Office on Aging is a division of Evans' office which was formed by the Legislature July 1, 1976.

Saxvik is general manager of Radio in Burley, and was the former owner of the station. A past president since 1960, Saxvik is a past president of the Idaho State Broadcasters Association.

Reading from a prepared statement, Leroy quoted the governor as saying, "Bob has been a consistent supporter of programs for elderly, both during his legislative service and in his home community of Burley."

Hailey will oppose impact zone

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

HAILEY — The Hailey City Council rejected Tuesday a one-mile zone of impact for Hailey and gave its authority orders to take the city's dispute with Blaine County to court.

Blaine County, Pros. Atty. Maurice Ellsworth said the county will meet the challenge in court and will also launch a "corollary attack on the constitutionality of the law which orders cities and counties to work out an impact zone."

Hailey and Blaine County officials have been fighting for weeks over the city's zone of impact into county lands.

Last week, city and county officials disbanded an impact zone committee after the committee had fulfilled its legal duties but had failed to close the rift between Hailey and the county over the city's zone of impact.

The committee disbanded after passing a motion to set Hailey's impact zone along a one-mile perimeter to the city limits. Hailey committee members staunchly opposed the

terms of the motion but were overridden by one vote.

In a special city council meeting Tuesday night, Hailey flatly rejected the special impact zone committee's proposal for a one-mile zone of impact around the city. Hailey officials have insisted from the start of negotiations with the county that Hailey needs a greater impact zone to adequately protect the city in the future when development occurs in crucial areas nearby in the county.

Hailey Mayor Emory Dietrich said the council voted unanimously in its decision to reject the committee's proposal, although one council member abstained from discussion and voting to avoid a possible conflict of interest. Councilman Lyne Breneman didn't vote because his son-in-law leases land to graze cattle in a disputed impact zone area, Dietrich said.

The Hailey mayor said the council gave the city's Atty. Steve Bolser the go-ahead to take the matter to court.

Bolser said today he will file for a declaratory judgment in Fifth District Court

in Hailey. He said he will ask District Judge Douglas Kramer to determine the obligations of the city and county in their heated debate over an impact zone.

Ellsworth, legal counsel for the Blaine County Commission, said today the city will defend its position if the matter goes to court.

The prosecutor added that "as a corollary, we will also attack the constitutionality of the entire statute."

Ellsworth and the Blaine County commissioners have said they think the zone of impact statute in the Idaho Code may be unconstitutional on several grounds. One of the chief points of attack would be to question the validity of a statute which might allow city officials to make decisions influencing county residents, when the county residents cannot vote to determine who those officials will be.

"I feel like the statute is of questionable constitutional validity," Ellsworth commented, "and, I will press forward in the attack of any weaknesses we can see in the

Keith Roark to run

HAILEY — Blaine County Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Keith Roark announced Tuesday that he will run for county prosecutor this fall on the Democratic ticket.

Roark said Blaine County Pres. Maurice Ellsworth will not seek re-election.

Hailey attorney Steve Bolser also acknowledged Tuesday that he will campaign on the Republican ticket for the same job in this year's county elections.

With these two attorneys facing off so early in the year, it looks as if it will be a lively battle for the prosecutor's office. Roark, a young attorney who handles criminal prosecutions for the county, said he will campaign actively and promised to face off with Bolser on several major issues.

Bolser, an established attorney in Blaine County who has served before as prosecutor, says he has not yet developed any campaign strategy but will do whatever is "called for" to win the election.

Bolser declined to comment on what direction his campaign will take. He said that if no one but himself and Roark seek the position there will be no primary and the battle will begin in the fall.

Roark, however, indicated the battle might begin well before then.

"I am approaching the campaign believing that Steve Bolser will be my opponent and I plan to run the campaign on some issues," Roark stated. "I am not going to allow Steve Bolser to run solely on the force of his name association in the county."

Roark promised to call on Bolser to account for his performance in the past as county prosecutor.

McClure will run for second term

By GARY ELIASSEN

TWIN FALLS — Pledging to battle for responsible development, Republican James McClure said in Twin Falls Wednesday morning that he will seek a second term in the U.S. Senate.

His mid-morning news conference in the Depot Grill, 545 Shoshone St. S., was the third stop in a series of meetings with the press of Idaho. Earlier he announced his candidacy in Pocatello and Idaho Falls and was scheduled to go to Boise after leaving Twin Falls.

"The overriding issue in this campaign is the mess in Washington," McClure declared. "The government in Washington has to begin to realize that more taxes and more spending won't work."

The incumbent U.S. senator said the answer to the nation's problems lies in more reliance on state and local governments. Individual citizens must bear their share, he added.

McClure, a former U.S. representative, said his only answer to opposing candidate Dwight Jensen's criticism that McClure is out of touch with agriculture in Idaho is that "he has to talk about something."

"I worked with a farmer's economy, grew up in a farming community, and I still own farm land. I don't know how much closer you can get to the farmers," said the 56-year-old representative.

Touching on the energy legislation hearing held in Boise on Monday, McClure said he was certain Sen. Henry Jackson's (D-Wash.) bill would not be passed in its present form. If it is modified, there is a chance of passage this year, but it will probably be next year," McClure said.

The bill would change the way electrical energy is distributed in the Pacific Northwest by the Bonneville Power Administration.



SEN. JIM McCLURE ADDRESSES PRESS, GOP FAITHFUL AT DEPOT GRILL. Idaho's junior senator will run for second term

Where, oh where are the 2¢ stamps?

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The two-cent stamp is about the hottest item going today.

Post offices throughout the country are unable to meet demands for the two-centers following the postage increase which went into effect Tuesday.

Lloyd Libert, Twin Falls Postmaster, said Twin Falls is no exception. The Post Office had run out of both the new 15-cent stamp and the 2-cent stamp Tuesday, and long lines of customers waited at the windows.

Many were stuck with unusable 13-cent stamps because the post office had no two-centers for them to tack on. Postal patrons had to buy a combination of stamps to make up the new 15-cent cost.

But this morning, Libert said, he received about 20,000 of the new 15-cent stamps.

"This will keep us going for a while but they won't last long. We usually sell 70,000 or even more morneys a day," Libert said.

The problem arose, he said, when the Post Office printed and anticipated a rise to 16 cents and Department a quantity of 3-cent stamps to go with the 13-cent stamps in circulation. Instead, at last minute, Congress approved a "15-cent" stamp instead.

"Our Post Office and the others around the country all have a good supply of 3-cent stamps but there's no demand for them. The existing supply of 2-cent stamps is too small to meet the demand while the new 15-cent issues were being printed up. In fact we are low on all small denominations," Libert said.

He said a number of "A series" stamps — those showing no price and designed to substitute for the increase price issue — were printed in advance but have not arrived.

"I have been expecting them every day for the past week but they haven't come. Once they do we should be able to get by until the new 15- and 2-cent stamps are in sufficient supply," Libert said.

He said the demand for postage comes from people rather than businesses and government, because most of the latter have their own postage meters. These simply require being reset, he said.

Jerome teachers agree

JEROME — Jerome school teachers have reached the contract negotiations agreement recently reached between teacher and district representatives.

A formal ratification from the Jerome school board is up for consideration by the board at a special meeting Monday.

Teacher organization spokesman Wesley Gates said all teachers who returned ballots last week voted to accept the agreement reached between the two negotiating teams May 15.

The four items which were the subject of negotiations this spring were salary increases, fringe benefits, a sick leave bank and a personal leave day reimbursement plan.

Starting next fall, Jerome teachers will get a 10 percent salary increase and increased medical insurance support from \$24 to \$29 per month per teacher. A new sick leave bank and committee will be set up to award extra sick leave in cases of extended illness. And teachers who do not use all of their personal leave days can trade them for sick leave, at the rate of one day of personal leave for one-half day of sick leave.

All school district employees, not just teachers, receive the same benefits except for salaries, Gates said.

The final agreement is a compromise of the teachers' original proposals, except for the sick leave bank item, he said.

The teachers originally proposed an 11.5 percent pay increase and medical coverage for any health insurance plan of a teacher's choosing.

"We had a good negotiating session," he said. "There was a great deal of give and take and not much animosity between the two groups. Both sides were willing to search for and find compromise."

Valley obituaries

George A. Hooper

TWIN FALLS — George Andrew Hooper, 75, Twin Falls, died Monday evening in the Mountain View Convalescent Home in Kimberly.

He was born July 1, 1902, in Young Harris, Ga., and came to Idaho in 1954 and had lived in Mountain Home.

He married Delpha McNeil Sept. 7, 1967, in Elko, Nev. Mr. Hooper had worked for the Snake River Canal Co. until his retirement six years ago.

In addition to his wife he is survived by one daughter, Georgia Mae Tabbs, Garden Grove, Calif.; a son, Lawrence Hooper, Berger, Tex.; one stepdaughter, Jo Marie Tyler, Boise; a sister, Emma Chandler, Kimberly, and two grandchildren.

The funeral for Mr. Hooper will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Twin Falls Cemetery by Rev. David Kribbs. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 3 p.m. Thursday.

Grace K. Brown

HEYBURN — Grace K. Brown, 67, Heyburn, died Monday in Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Born Aug. 15, 1910, in Thatcher, Ariz., she attended Thatcher schools, the Gila College there, Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff and Northwestern University in Chicago.

She taught school in Arizona and Idaho and married R. Rex Brown in the Mesa, Ariz., LDS Temple Feb. 10, 1938.

Following their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Brown lived in Thatcher prior to moving to Paul in 1959. In 1969 they moved to Heyburn.

Mrs. Brown was a member of the Heyburn Ward LDS Church and had served in various positions in the church, including Relief Society and Sunday school teacher.

Survivors are her husband, two daughters, David Brown, Menlo Park, Calif.; Charles Brown, Heyburn; Loren Brown, Tempe, Ariz., and Don Brown, Burley; one daughter, Mary Young, Paul; two brothers, Les Killian, El Cajon, Calif., and Ray Killian, Mesa; one sister, Effie Briggs, Phoenix, Ariz., and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Brown will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday in the Heyburn Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop Glade Wilcox. Burial will be in Thatcher.

Friends may call at Payne Chapel Thursday afternoon and evening and prior to services Friday.

Ruby Alice Eldredge

RUPERT — Ruby Alice Eldredge, 33, Rupert, died Monday in a Salt Lake City hospital of a long illness.

Born Nov. 29, 1944, in Rupert, she attended Acquila and Rupert schools. She married Edgar E. Eldredge July 2, 1977, in Elko, Nev.

Mrs. Eldredge was a member of the Bicentennial Quilling Club.

Survivors are her husband, two daughters, Rena and Treva Herbert, and her mother, Mrs. Margaret C. David, all Rupert; five brothers, Raymond, Kenneth, Keith and David Gentry, all Rupert; and Les Gentry, Glendive, Mont.; two sisters, Rose Margaret (Vernon) Knight, Rupert, and Mrs. Diane (Ben) Worthington, Burley.

She was preceded in death by her father and one brother.

Funeral services for Mrs. Eldredge will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Acquila Second Ward LDS Church by Bishop John Hansen. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral Thursday.

William S. Johnson

RUPERT — William S. Johnson, 69, Rupert, died this morning at Magic Valley and Acquila Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending at Hansen Mortuary.

Andrew Spencer Drake

BURLEY — Andrew Spencer Drake, 2-week-old son of Randy Lee and Rita Martin Drake, Burley, died Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

He was born May 15 in Burley.

Survivors in addition to his parents are one brother, Martin Lee Drake, Burley; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drake, St. Anthony, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Martin, Oakley.

Graveside services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Basin Cemetery in Oakley by Bishop Newell Nelson.

Walter Marsh

PAUL — Walter Marsh, 90, Boise, former Paul resident, died Tuesday in a Boise hospital.

Born Dec. 2, 1887, in Maroa, Ill., he attended Illinois schools and moved to Idaho in 1907, settling on the Minidoka Project near Paul.

He married Rosalie Bown in 1915 in Paul. Mrs. Marsh died in 1963 and Mr. Marsh moved to Filer that same year and to Boise in 1969.

He was a 69-year Mason and was a charter member of the Paul Lodge. He belonged to the Order of the Eastern Star and the Methodist Church.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Mary Ann (Francis) Meyers and Mrs. Mildred (Harold) Nelson, both Boise, and Mrs. Emma (Howard) Annis, Elmer; one son, Ralph Marsh, Burley; one brother, Charles Marsh, Maroa; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mr. Marsh will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Hansen Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Otis Hansen of the Filer United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery with Masonic graveside rites.

Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to services Thursday.

Charles J. Mason

KIMBERLY — Charles J. Mason, 83, Kimberly, died Tuesday morning after a short illness.

Born July 2, 1894, in Vesta, Neb., he married Anna Badertscher April 4, 1920, in Tecumseh, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason came to Idaho from Nebraska in 1934 and farmed until 1973 when they retired.

Mr. Mason was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Masonic Lodge, both Twin Falls, and had served in the U.S. Army during World War I.

Surviving are his wife and a daughter, Evelyn Butler, both Kimberly; a son, Lester Mason, Seattle; three sisters, Vira McCulloch, Denver, and Alice Uri and Viola Anderson, both Twin Falls; four brothers, Myron and George Mason, both Tecumseh, and Art and Earl Mason, both Twin Falls; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mr. Mason will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday in White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. M.B. Rayborn of the Kimberly Nazarene Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary until 12:30 p.m. Friday.

Keith McCloud

WENDELL — Keith McCloud, 78, Wendell, died Tuesday evening in St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

Services are pending at Leeper Mortuary.

Thomas Arthur Hird

GOODING — Thomas Arthur Hird, 31, Boise, former Gooding resident, died Monday in an industrial accident in Gresik, Indonesia.

Born June 8, 1946, in Preston, Mr. Hird was reared and educated in Gooding. He graduated from the University of Idaho in Moscow in 1971 with a degree in civil engineering.

He worked for Chronic and Associates before joining Morrison-Knudsen Co. Inc. in 1973.

Mr. Hird married Cynthia Trull March 24, 1973, in Boise. At the time of his death he was working as an engineer in Cihong and Gresik, Indonesia.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, Rebecca, and a son, Aaron, all Boise; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hird, Gooding; a sister, Mrs. Deborah Wallace, Edwary, a daughter, Daniel Hird, Hattiesburg, Miss., and a grandfather, Robert Hird, Dubuque, Iowa.

Memorial services for Mr. Hird will be conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday in St. Michael's Cathedral in Boise by Dean Robert Browne and Rev. Donald Skinner.

Private services are pending.

Gibson Funeral Home in Boise is in charge of arrangements.

Memorials may be made to Children's Hospital of Stanford, Palo Alto, Calif., or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Edward J. Ladman

PAUL — Edward Jacob Ladman, 55, Paul, died Tuesday at his home after a long illness.

Born Sept. 25, 1922, in Friend, Neb., he attended schools in Nebraska and moved to Paul from there in 1956. He farmed north of town until 1968 when he retired and moved to a residential.

He served in the U.S. Air Force and received a presidential citation.

He was a member of the Rupert Elks Lodge, ZCJB Lodge, the Paul American Legion and the Dorchester, Neb., Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ladman, Dorchester; four sisters, Mrs. Ella Valger, Paul; Mrs. Angie Hoffman, Beaver Crossing, Neb.; Mrs. Mattilda Engle, Friend, and Mrs. Irene (Joe) Kudelka, Rupert; two brothers, Joe D. Ladman, Dorchester, and Raymond E. Ladman, Twin Falls.

Services are pending at Hansen Mortuary.

services

KETCHUM — Memorial services for Dick Withorn, 34, Ketchum, who died Saturday, will be conducted 1 p.m. Thursday in the Trull Creek Cabin by James Krueger. Friends may call at Wood River Chapel this evening and until noon Thursday. Final disposition will be by cremation.

BURLEY — Funeral services for Angelita Rito, 61, Burley, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Burley Assembly of God Church. Final rites will be in Gem Memorial Gardens under direction of Payne Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Rollan Kidwell, 29, former Magic Valley resident who died Saturday in Astoria, Ore., will be at 3:30 p.m. Friday in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

RUPERT — Services for Norena B. Robbins, 90, Rupert, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Acquila Second Ward LDS Chapel. Concluding rites will be in the Rupert Cemetery under direction of Hansen Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Carolyn O. Patrick, 92, southern Idaho pioneer who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

BURLEY — Graveside services for Frank Richard Hodges, 72, Burley, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday in the View Cemetery. Friends may call at Bayne Chapel Thursday afternoon and evening and prior to services Friday.



Bonnie Batro Jones/Times-News

Fire remains

ONLY charred ruins remain of the 14x60 foot mobile home following a Memorial Day weekend fire. The home, located four miles south and three-quarters of a mile east of Twin Falls, burned Sunday night while the family was away. LeRoy McNeely owned the mobile home. A neighbor saw the fire and reported it about 10:15 p.m. Sheriff's officers are continuing investigation of the fire and say a cause has not been determined.

Miss Liberty attacked again

By JAMES HILDRETH

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Women's rights advocates today stepped up pressure on Congress to scrap the administration plan of putting the mythical "Miss Liberty" instead of a real woman on a new, more convenient \$1 coin.

Three members of Congress and various women's rights groups testified before a House subcommittee on legislation that calls for replacing the Treasury Department-backed Miss Liberty with women's suffrage Susan B. Anthony, who died in 1906 at the age of 86.

"I don't think the choice of the mythical figure Miss Liberty is an appropriate figure to symbolize American womanhood. Just as I don't think Uncle Sam and Father Time are appropriate figures to represent American mankind," said Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo.

The new coin "should honor a real honest-to-goodness American woman," she said.

Mrs. Schroeder and Rep. Mary Rose Oskar, D-Ohio, have introduced a bill that would place Miss Anthony on the new \$1 coin that would be larger than a quarter but smaller than a half dollar. Similar legislation has been introduced in the Senate.

The coin would save the government millions of dollars in minting costs and replace the unpopular and bulky Eisenhower "silver" dollar.

The Treasury Department hopes to begin circulation of the coin next year, although the U.S. Mint has said that if the proposed design is altered there could be a six-month delay in its introduction.

Treasury officials, including Secretary Michael Blumenthal, said they favor Miss Liberty because she is "traditional" on American coinage and another choice may stir controversy.

Other support for Miss Anthony was voiced by the National Organization for Women, the League of Women Voters, the National Women's Political Caucus, and the Daughters of the American Revolution. Miss Liberty first made her appearance on an American coin in 1933 and it "honors all women rather than any particular individual," Stella Hackel, director of the U.S. Mint, told the subcommittee two weeks ago.

Mrs. Hackel has told the subcommittee that "expanding the field of design selection beyond historical abstracts (like Miss Liberty) and U.S. presidents would set an unwise course in coin design."

Besides its more manageable size, the proposed new coin would also save the government millions of dollars annually in minting costs.

The Treasury estimates the new coin would cost 3 cents to produce as compared with 8 cents for the Eisenhower dollar, and would be in circulation at least 15 years as compared with 18 months for the paper dollar bill.

The new coin would be larger than a quarter, but smaller than a half dollar.

Mrs. Stettler said real property and second installment mobile home payments may be mailed to her at the county courthouse providing the payment is postmarked no later than June 20.

She said owners of real property and mobile homes who did not pay the full tax bill in December, must pay their second installment either by mail or by calling at the treasurer's office. The office is located on the second floor of the county courthouse and is open five days a week from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Stettler said the original tax charge on property in Twin Falls County for 1977 was \$9.7 million. The balance to be paid by the June 20 deadline is \$2.8 million, she said. This includes \$698,587 due on electric utility property in the county.

The mobile home tax charge for 1977 was \$13,934.25 with approximately \$31,875 outstanding at this time. The 1977 state law requires taxpayers who do not pay their first installment on mobile home taxes in December to pay the full year's bill plus penalty, interest and costs to the county sheriff's office by June 20.

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No 'startling strikes' yet

MOSCOW — Idaho's Panhandle region has been explored extensively for uranium, but so far no "startling strikes" have been uncovered, according to an official of the state Bureau of Mines at the University of Idaho.

Carl Savage, associate chief of the Bureau of Mines in the Department of Lands, said a subcontractor for the Department of Energy — Bendix Corp. of Grand Junction, Colo. — reported after an uranium resource study that Idaho has "potential for possible uranium finds but at this time it is merely speculation."

Savage was reacting to a report issued by the federal government Tuesday that a 50,000-ton increase in proven reserves of uranium oxide ore

and a 95,000-ton increase in potential resources had been uncovered in the United States.

The total amount of unmined ore was placed at 4.37 million tons, with 2.43 million considered proven or probable and the rest listed as possible or speculative.

The U.S. Energy Department estimate said New Mexico and Wyoming have 83 percent of the nation's uranium reserves. Other states with reserves include Texas, Arizona, Colorado, Utah, Alaska, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota and Washington.

Savage was unable to estimate the amount of uranium found in Idaho.

Petitions to be filed

RUPERT — Minidoka County Clerk August Bethke reminds candidates for county elective offices their petitions must be filed between June 1 and 7.

Candidates can bid for the seats now filled by county commissioners Max Garner and Lytle Barton, prosecuting attorney Bill Manning, clerk, auditor and recorder August Bethke, treasurer Phyllis Norty, assessor Scott Erwin and coroner Kim Christensen.

The filing fee is \$10 for the coroner's race and \$40 for all other seats.

Dance Saturday

TWIN FALLS — There will be a dance at the IOOF Hall Saturday night at 8:30.

Floyd White and the Four Aces will provide music. The public is invited to attend.

Valley hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Harry Stewart, Mrs. A.E. Avery, Mrs. Rocky Finney and Mrs. Robert Freeman all Buhl; Zaida Williams, Gooding; Carol Cox, James Berke and Glenn Gott, all Kimberly; Jim Venstra, Jerome; Mrs. John Weston, Burley; Karl Merz, Transval, South Africa; and Mrs. Glen Stimpson, Paul.

Discharged
Tracy Lancaster, Jan Dille, Larry Eastman, Kenneth Casper and Amanda Crawford, all Twin Falls.

Births
Baby boy Nelson and Mrs. Gene Urie and daughter, all Buhl; Ronald VanPutter and Oyd Cole, both Jerome; Mrs. John Glandon and Mrs. Ronnie Bateman, both Filer; Richard Spellman, Halley, and Gregory Rogers, Eden.

Deaths
Naomi Moseley and Verma Emery, both Twin Falls.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Brenda Christ, Christina Friederich, Arthuda Hansen, Ella Tolson, Caroline Bence, Charlene Bradshaw, Leana Sanders and Cheryl Harvick, all Burley; Patsy Arnold, Shari Semmons and Zerita Hansen, all Rupert.

Discharged
Wendy Peterson and Debra Conger, both Burley, and Teresa Coates, Rupert.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Luman Adams, Oakley, and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hansen, Burley.

Deaths
Jesse W. Pickett, Jerry McGuire and A.L. May, all Rupert, and Fred Thompson, Grouse Creek, Utah.

St. Benedicts

Admitted
Mrs. Reynaldo Morin, Glenn Ferry.

Discharged
Mrs. Jacky Johnson and son, Mrs. Michael Capps and daughter and Mrs. Robin Brady and son, all Jerome, and Mrs. Michael Roberts and son, Wendell Berry.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Reynaldo Morin, Glenn Ferry.

Deaths
Charles Winnett and Pearl DeMain, both Gooding, and Frances Kyle, Hagerman.

Gooding County

Admitted
Charles Winnett and Pearl DeMain, both Gooding, and Frances Kyle, Hagerman.

Deaths
Irene Stephens, Rupert; St. Blair Smith, Wendell, and Alma Foreless, Filer.

Twin Falls clinic

Admitted
Irene Stephens, Rupert; St. Blair Smith, Wendell, and Alma Foreless, Filer.

Canada Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Harry Stewart, Mrs. A.E. Avery, Mrs. Rocky Finney and Mrs. Robert Freeman all Buhl; Zaida Williams, Gooding; Carol Cox, James Berke and Glenn Gott, all Kimberly; Jim Venstra, Jerome; Mrs. John Weston, Burley; Karl Merz, Transval, South Africa; and Mrs. Glen Stimpson, Paul.

Discharged
Tracy Lancaster, Jan Dille, Larry Eastman, Kenneth Casper and Amanda Crawford, all Twin Falls.

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Deaths
Naomi Moseley and Verma Emery, both Twin Falls.

AUCTION CALENDAR

MAY 30
FRONTIER HOTEL
Advertisements: May 28
Woll & Estes Auctioneers

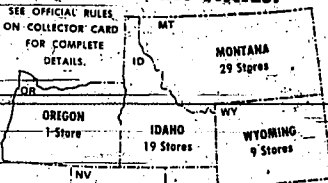
JUNE 3
IDELL VARIN, GOODING
Advertisements: June 1
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

JUNE 3
GOODING SWIM CLUB, GOODING
Advertisements: June 1
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

JUNE 3
SHAKE RIVER AUCTION
Advertisements: June 2

JUNE 3
FORD TRANSFER & STORAGE, TWIN FALLS
Advertisements: June 1
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

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SERIES 58-39
ODDS CHART
EFFECTIVE DATE MAY 13, 1978

PRIZE VALUE	TOTAL PRIZES	ODDS 1 TICKET	ODDS 2 TICKETS	ODDS 26 TICKETS
\$1,000	78	88,975	6,845	3,422
100	344	20,175	1,552	776
20	948	7,321	564	282
10	1,739	3,991	307	154
5	3,312	2,096	162	81
1	110,229	63	4.9	2.5
TOTALS	116,650	60	4.6	2.3

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BINGO CASH PRIZES

325	323	304	FREE
346	361	330	300
FREE	208	253	300
301	374	FREE	312

WIN CASH UP TO \$1,000 INSTANTLY
\$100 • \$20
\$10 • \$5 \$1

BINGO

PAUL D. McCLOY \$100 WINNER

DALE SANDERS \$20 WINNER

LYNNE E. COLETTI \$100 WINNER

MARIA M. HOLT \$100 WINNER

TOTAL VALUES OF CASH PRIZES - \$293,731

BAND BOX ICE MILK Frozen Dessert - Your Choice Half Gallon Save 10¢ 89¢	LUCERNE COTTAGE CHEESE Always Fresh - Great Flavor 32 oz. carton Save 10¢ \$1.19	DEL MONTE GREEN BEANS Regular Cut or French Style 16 oz. cans Save 17¢ \$3.19	DEL MONTE CLING PEACHES Yellow Cling Fancy Sliced 29 oz. can Save 14¢ 59¢	DEL MONTE CATSUP Vine Ripened Tomato Flavor 26 oz. bottle Save 24¢ 55¢	DEL MONTE GOLDEN CORN Cream Style or Whole Kernel 3 17 oz. cans Save 25¢ \$3.89
Hunt Snack Pack Great Flavors 3 10 oz. cans Save 10¢ 83¢	Barbecue Sauce Kraft Brand Great Flavor 18 oz. bottle Save 10¢ 99¢	Vegetables Del Monte Crisp Green Beans, Peas, Spinach or Small Size 16 oz. cans Save 40¢ \$4.19	Grade AA Eggs Lucerne Medium Size 12 oz. carton Save 10¢ 52¢	Meat Pies Hampshire - Your Choice 1 10 oz. pie Save 11¢ 3.89	Reader's Digest 69¢ ONE YEAR JUNE

IT'S PICNIC TIME!	More Del Monte Products!	More Super Savers!	Don't Miss These Values!	ONE STOP SHOPPING
Chips Tostitos 10 1/2 oz. cans Save 14¢ 69¢	Green Peas Early Garden 3 17 oz. cans \$1	Ice Cream Cones Party Pride 24 ct. pkg. 65¢	Cheddar Cheese Safeway Med. Sharp lb. \$1.99	
Dixie Cups 10 1/2 oz. cans Save 10¢ 99¢	Sauerkraut 3 16 oz. cans \$1	Snow Star Fudge Bars 18 ct. pkg. \$1.49	Glass-Cheese Kraft Brand 5 oz. slices 58¢	
Drinks Lucerne 12 oz. cans Save 10¢ 69¢	Pear Halves 39 oz. can 75¢	Eggo Regular Waffles 17 oz. pkg. 89¢	Blue Bonnet Spread 8 oz. pkg. \$1.19	
	Fancy Fruit Cocktail 12 oz. can 49¢	Green Giant Niblets or Peas in Sauce 10 oz. pkg. 59¢	Sliced American Lucerne Singles 8 oz. pkg. 89¢	
	Save With Safeway Brands!	Household Helpers!	Del Monte Fine Pickles!	
	Chili with Beans Town House Reg. or Hot 40 oz. can \$1.23	Trash Can Liner Kitchen Craft 40 ct. \$4.99	Dill Pickle Halves 22 oz. jar 79¢	
	Sliced Bread Mrs. Wright's Crushed Wheat 24 oz. loaf 49¢	Sandwich Bags Kitchen Craft 150 ct. 79¢	Sweet Nubbins 22 oz. jar 95¢	
	Sliced Bread Mrs. Wright's Round Top 24 oz. loaf 49¢	Wastebasket Kitchen Craft Plastic Liner 20 ct. 99¢	Cucumber Chips Sweet Style 15 oz. jar 59¢	
	Doughnuts Mica, Wright's Crumb & Sugar 24 ct. pkg. \$1.09	Fabric Softener White Magic 64 oz. \$1.43	Sweet Pickles 12 oz. jar 79¢	

TRULY FINE PAPER TOWELS Absorbent - Compact & Seval 125 Ct. Roll Save 15¢ 48¢	MRS. WRIGHT'S SLICED BREAD Super Soft Round Top White or Wheat 16 oz. Loaves Save 34¢ \$4.19	20 EXPOSURE JUMBO Color Prints \$2.69	12 EXPOSURE JUMBO Color Prints \$1.89	EKCO ETERNA STAINLESS STEEL MIXING BOWLS 8 Quart Save \$6.99
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Vine Ripe and Excellent Eating
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CASE OF 40 Ears \$5.99

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LEAN SMOKED SLICED BACON VALLEY BRAND 97¢	FRESHWATER CATFISH STEAKS Add Seasoning To This Steak's Home Fry Fry or Broil - For Great Flavor 99¢	SMOK-A-ROMA BONELESS HAMS Deep Smoked Flavor Whole or Half Ham 1.88	U.S.D.A. GRADE A NORBERT TURKEYS With The Tender Flavor Wide Selection - 10 to 22 Pounds 79¢	GRADE 'A' MIXED FRYER PARTS 59¢	USE COUPONS FOR GREATER SAVINGS
					SAFEWAY SAVE \$10 When You Buy Any Size Package of Frozen BURGERS, LUNCHEON MEATS, EXP. DATE 05/15/78
					SAFEWAY SAVE \$20 When You Buy 10 or More of Safeway Brand SKINLESS CHICKENS, EXP. DATE 06/15/78

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PORK ROAST
 Armour Very Best, Shoulder Butt Roast, Bone-in, Save 49¢
1.00 lb.

SPARE RIBS
 Deliciously Fresh, Country Style, Save 19¢
1.00 lb.

GROUND BEEF PATTIES
 Fresh Regular Grind, Save 9¢ Only
1.00 lb.

FRYER BREASTS
 Country Ribs, Split With Ribs Attached, Save 19¢
1.00 lb.

SLICED BACON
 Lean and Meaty, Value Brand, Save 59¢
1.00 1 lb. Package

Hormel Sizzler Links Save 29¢ 12 oz. Package **1.00** EA.
Albertson's Sausage Mild or Hot, Save 29¢, 12 oz. Roll **1.00** EA.
Blue Morrow Tacos Save 20¢ **1.19** LB.
Good Day Turkey Bologna Sliced, Save 29¢ **1.00** EA.
Albertson's Chipped Meats Six Varieties, Save 6¢ on 2.3 oz. Pack **1.00** 2 pkgs. for
Shrimp Cocktail Booth Brand, Save 39¢ on 4 oz. Jar **1.00** 2 for

TONY'S PIZZA 6 Varieties **30¢**
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BANANAS
 Firm and Ripel, Such a Nice Home Snack, Save 72¢
61¢ lbs. for

AVOCADOS
 Daily Ripen! Delicious in Sandwiches, Eat Save 39¢
3 for \$1

CLIP TOP CARROTS
 Garden Fresh and Easy to Peel, Eat Save 39¢
4 lbs. \$1

PINEAPPLE
 Fresh and Ripel, Eat Save 39¢
1.00 Each

NEW POTATOES
 Your Choice of Golden, Red or White, Eat Save 39¢
7 lbs. \$1

RADISHES-GR. ONIONS
 Wash and Chop, Eat Save 39¢
5 bunches \$1

Assorted SEEDS Your Choice of Garden, Vegetable, or Flowering **20% OFF** Prices
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PEPPERONI PIZZAS Deli Made **1.00**

Centennial Ham Tender and Delicious! **2.79**
Monterey Jack Cheese Mild and Delicious, Save 39¢ **1.89** lb.
Macaroni Salad Wholesome and Flavorful, Save 30¢ **69¢** lb.

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POLISH NATIVE FRANK WALUS
 . . . alleged Nazi war criminal

Judge yanks citizenship

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal judge Tuesday revoked the United States citizenship of alleged Nazi war criminal Frank Walus, a Polish immigrant accused of killing 25 to 30 Jews in Poland during World War II.

It was the first successful denaturalization of an alleged Nazi war criminal, said Assistant U.S. Attorney John L. Gubbins.

U.S. District Judge Julius J. Hoffman, a Jew, said during the reading of his verdict he "sought to maintain an impartial view" but found the defense evidence "full of contradictions and inconsistencies" and the government's case "strong, conclusive and unshakable."

"The court, therefore, . . . finds Walus committed criminal acts of unjustified violence," Hoffman said. "The court also finds defendant Walus lacks the good moral character required to be a citizen of the United States."

Hoffman found Walus liable to denaturalization on four counts and ordered his citizenship revoked immediately. The Justice Department had filed a civil suit against Walus, charging him with lying to U.S. immigration officials about his activities during the war.

Walus, 55, who is married and is the father of four children, was born in Poland in 1912 and now lives in Chicago's Bogalga Side.

During the 17-day bench trial, 11 Polish Jews identified Walus as a Gestapo officer and the slayer of 25 to 30 Jews — including women and children — in Czestochowa and Kielce, Poland, between 1939 and 1943.

Walus repeatedly denied the charges, saying he was captured by the Germans who forced him to work on farms during the war. He produced photographs with photographers' marks on the backs that place him on a farm in Germany in 1940. Some printed documents also backed his defense.

He did not attend the hearing Tuesday.

"We are extremely pleased at the court's ruling in this case," U.S. Attorney Thomas P. Sullivan said after the hearing. "We believe it is entirely justified under the evidence we produced."

"If Mr. Walus chooses, he may take an appeal to the Court of Appeals for the 7th Circuit," Sullivan said. "If this decision is affirmed on appeal, the Immigration and Naturalization Service may initiate an administrative proceeding to deport Mr. Walus from the country of his choice."

"If a country chosen by Walus refuses to accept him, Gubbins said, the United States would then "force choices on him and would probably start with his former homeland" — Poland.

However, Gubbins said the appeal process by Walus could take years.

Little wins round

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall Tuesday temporarily blocked the return of Joan Little to North Carolina state prison, where she charges she was singled out for abuse or even murder.

Miss Little, a black, became a national figure during her 1975 trial and acquittal on charges of killing a white jailer who she said tried to rape her.

She escaped last October from the Women's Correctional Center at Raleigh, N.C., where she was serving a sentence for breaking and entering. Since her recapture in Brooklyn Dec. 7, she has fought through state and federal courts to avoid return to the North Carolina prison.

She said she was singled out for abuse in the jail. And she had been quoted by her lawyer, William Kunstler, as saying she would "rather die than return to North Carolina" because she was a "marked woman who has been acquitted of the murder of a white prison guard who has been accused of the murder of a white prison guard."

Marshall Tuesday temporarily stayed Miss Little's extradition from New York City until the full Supreme Court can review her request for a stay at its private conference this Thursday. Thus, the stay will remain in effect until the court takes some further action.

Miss Little's lawyers had asked for an order keeping her in New York until they could appeal to the Supreme Court a ruling against her by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Winner at 55 mpg

SOUTH WINDSOR, Conn. (UPI) — Robert Rodier won the 10-gallon 500. But unlike the Indy 500, he was more concerned with miles per gallon than miles per hour.

Rodier, of South Windsor, Conn., Sunday afternoon beat out eight Connecticut drivers over a 500-kilometer route. All were trying to use the least amount of fuel at normal speeds.

Judges calculated Rodier got 55.5 miles per gallon out of his 1969 Fiat sports coupe.

Rodier's son, 18-year-old Louis, took third place in the family's 1978 Honda Civic, which got 48.96 miles per gallon while observing the speed limit.

A 78-year-old Wethersfield man, Ludwig Fehrenbach, driving a 1977 Volkswagen Rabbit, captured second place with a mileage reading of 52.38.

The race was the brainchild of Tolland inventor and alternative energy technology buff Charles MacArthur.

Tolland High School industrial arts teacher Richard Lefebvre was at the wheel of a 1955 Nash Metropolitan restored by his students. It broke down and had to be repaired.



KATHLEEN SULLIVAN ALIOTO
 . . . tries for Brooke's post

Mrs. Alioto seeks seat in Senate

BOSTON (UPI) — Kathleen Sullivan Alioto, a member of the Boston School Committee, Tuesday announced her candidacy for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate seat now held by Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass.

Mrs. Alioto, 32, the wife of former San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto and daughter of William H. Sullivan, president of the New England Patriots professional football team, is the fifth Democrat to enter the race for the nomination.

Brooke also faces primary opposition on the Republican side.

Mrs. Alioto was a teacher in New York's Harlem and of emotionally disturbed children in Boston prior to being elected to the controversial body that operates Boston public schools in 1973. Last November, she was top vote-getter among all candidates for city offices.

She cited her teaching experience and work on the school board, including a term as president, during the city's desegregation problems as her qualifications for the Senate.

"I'm running because I've spent the last 12 years of my life on the front lines of one of the major social revolutions in our history. It has a way of deepening your insight."

Her father is reportedly against her Senate bid because he is a close friend of Brooke, the only black in the U.S. Senate.

Mrs. Alioto married the former San Francisco mayor last Feb. 25 during a civil ceremony conducted by a former Jesuit priest at the United Nations Chapel.

Brooke's chances for a third term may depend in part on the voters' reaction to his recent admission he made a "mistatement" about his personal finances in a divorce deposition.

Brooke last Friday said he had made a "mistake" concerning the source of \$49,000 in loans in the deposition.

Ranchers lose to forest service

BOISE (UPI) — U.S. District Court Judge Marion J. Callister Tuesday denied a preliminary injunction sought by a group of ranchers whose grazing permits were terminated by the U.S. Forest Service.

The action stemmed from an 1898 treaty under which the Shoshone-Bannock tribes ceded lands to the United States. Under provisions of the treaty, the Indians reserved the right to pasture livestock on the lands as long as they remained public.

The plaintiffs in the action have grazed cattle on the ceded lands under forest service permits.

On Feb. 27, the forest service entered into an understanding with the Indians permitting the grazing of some 800 cattle on lands in the Caribou National Forest, Pocatello Ranger District. The number is about a third of the cattle grazing on the ceded lands.

The Indians requested a use less than the amount agreed on for 1978 and the forest service, deciding the lands are insufficient to graze additional Indian cattle without overgrazing and damaging the land, terminated the plaintiffs' permits.

The plaintiffs were offered other areas which they claim are inconvenient and more expensive, and had sought the injunction to delay the permit termination.

"It appears the agreement reached with the forest service by the (Indians) is a reasonable and fair agreement," Callister said in denying the injunction.

"Since it appears, the forest service is obligated to honor the treaty of 1898 and allow the grazing of Indian cattle on the ceded lands, and the forest service has an obligation to protect the land from damage due to overgrazing, it appears to be within the jurisdiction of the secretary of agriculture to modify, change, or terminate the plaintiffs' permits for grazing."

Callister said the terminations were not unreasonable or improper and that damages incurred would not be irreparable or unusual as the plaintiffs had contended.

The plaintiffs' losses, if any are finally realized, are such that they could be compensated for by the payment of money if the plaintiffs are able to establish their legal rights as such that they are entitled to compensation," Callister said.

Our low prices bring you in. Our people bring you back.

Players looked tiny but record crowd didn't mind

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle fans who were part of the largest single-game crowd in the history of the National Basketball Association came as much to see the crucial fourth game of the championship series. And it was a good thing. Because from the rafted air of the Kingdome's third deck, the players took on a Lilliputian character.

"We knew we'd see a better game at home on television," said Jim Harrison of Seattle. "But we figured this was a chance to be a part of the crowd that might set a record and that made it worth coming here."

Many of the fans brought binoculars, but telescopes might have been more appropriate. In fact, several smaller-power hand telescopes were in evidence in what could pass for pro basketball's outer limits.

There was no way to distinguish one face from another with the naked eye from the most distant seats, but there were no complaints from those who occupied the high places.

Seldom, if ever, have some fans been so high-literally for a game as 23,457, packed the Kingdome to break the

previous attendance mark of 35,077 for a single NBA game. The previous record for a playoff crowd was 21,564.

Some of the third-deck fans spent the latter stages of the contest near the refreshment stands where they could quaff beer while watching on the numerous color or black-and-white monitors. But most stayed glued to their seats until the final seconds when the game was finally decided in favor of Washington.

"Just being here is the thing, man," said Aubrey

Pomerance, who, along with a friend, stopped off en route home in Calgary, Alberta, from California.

The Sonic management had made it clear when the decision was made to open up thousands of additional "distant-viewing" seats that the view would be less than spectacular. And few of those who packed the seats down the left and rightfield lines up to the third deck objected to the opportunity to be on hand.

Suggestions by the Bulls prior to the game that the volume of the Seattle faithful

might be dissipated in the cavernous dome were proved wrong when, in the closing moments, a sustained boisterous eruption that was like the sound which might accompany a hurricane.

"This is the ozone atmosphere," chuckled Marilyn Anderson of Seattle, referring to that area where soft drink and popcorn vendors seldom penetrated during the evening. "But who cares. This is where it's happening."

"It's not really all that bad," suggested Harly Newsom, of suburban Bellevue.



Taking charge

DRIVING Dennis Johnson flies above Washington's Kevin Grevey (left) and Tom Henderson to score for Seattle. But Washington won to square series at two each.

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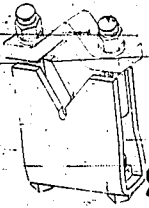


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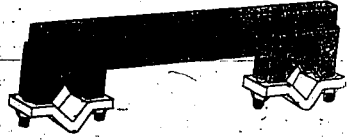
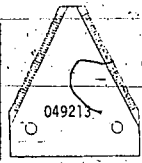
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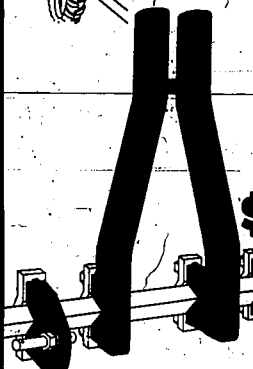
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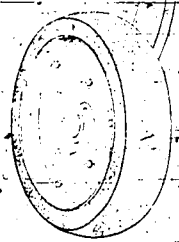
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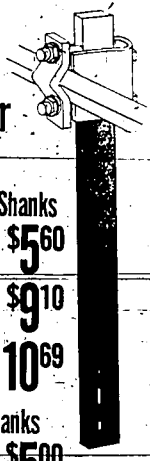
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Knepper hurls, hits Giants past Astros

HOUSTON (UPI) — Bob Knepper fired a five-hitter for his seventh win of the season and the San Francisco left-hander drove in the only run with a seventh-inning sacrifice bunt to lead the Giants over the Houston Astros 1-0 Tuesday night.

Bill Madlock's two singles and Knepper's single in the ninth were the only hits the Giants got off Astros starting pitcher J.R. Richard, 4-5, but none of the hits contributed to the Giants' one run.

Larry Harlow led off the eighth seventh, striking out but reaching first base on the first of Richard's three wild pitches in the inning. Harlow moved up on Vic Harris' sacrifice bunt and Madlock's second wild pitch. He scored when Knepper lofted a long fly to right field.

LA-10, Padres 2

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Rick Rhoden pitched a four-hitter and Steve Garvey and Lee Lacay each clouted their sixth home run of the season Tuesday night to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 10-2 rout of the San Diego Padres.

The third-place Dodgers, making it 19 runs in two nights against a hapless Padres' pitching staff, remained 3 1/2 games behind San Francisco in the National League West and pulled within one game of second-place Cincinnati.

Rhoden, who broke a personal three-game losing streak to improve his record to 5-3, walked three and struck out five.

The Dodgers collected 13 hits off four San Diego pitchers.

Brewers 2, A's 1

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Don Money's run-scoring single snapped a 1-1 tie in the seventh and Mike Caldwell checked out on eighth base Tuesday night in leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a 2-1 victory over the A's.

Money's hit to left over reliever Elias Sosa delivered Charlie Moore with the go-ahead run after Moore had singled and was sacrificed to second by Jim Ganter.

Chicago 6, Cal 2

CHICAGO (UPI) — Guel Lemond and Lamar Johnson delivered back-to-back home runs off Frank Tanana in the third inning Tuesday night to boost the Chicago White Sox to their fourth straight win, 6-2 over the California Angels.

Harlow led off the second loss against eight wins for Tanana, who lasted just 2 2/3 innings, his shortest stint of the season, and gave up five runs on eight hits.

Willard Wood allowed eight runs in seven innings of the White Sox earn his fifth win in nine decisions. Jim Willoughby finished up for his fourth save.

pitch to him in the third and Johnson belted his fourth home run on the third pitch to him for a 3-0 Chicago lead.

Atlanta Braves tied the game 3-3 in the bottom of the ninth. With one out, pinch-hitter Rowland Office singled off reliever Pedro Borbon and after Jerry Roster fled out, Dave Tomlin replaced Borbon. Pinch-hitter Clarence Gaston singled Office to second to knock out Tomlin.

Braves 4, Reds 3

ATLANTA (UPI) — Gary Matthews led off the bottom of the 10th with his sixth homer of the year Tuesday night to give the Atlanta Braves a 4-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The Braves had tied the game 3-3 in the bottom of the ninth. With one out, pinch-hitter Rowland Office singled off reliever Pedro Borbon and after Jerry Roster fled out, Dave Tomlin replaced Borbon. Pinch-hitter Clarence Gaston singled Office to second to knock out Tomlin.

Phillies 6, Pirates 1

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Greg Luzinski's three-run homer bucked the five-hit pitching of Steve Carlton Tuesday night and gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 6-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Luzinski, mired in a 4-for-31 slump that had seen his average dip to .241 going into the game, belted his ninth home run into the right field bullpen in the first inning off Bake McBride who was hit by a pitch and Mike Schmidt singled.

The Phillies took advantage of the wildness of starter and loser Bert Blyleven, 2-5, to make it 5-0 in the third. Blyleven walked Schmidt and Luzinski to set up run-scoring singles by Richie Hebner and Garry Maddox.

Philadelphia added another run in the fifth on Phil Carter's error. Carter, who overcame his w-5, lost his shutout in the eighth when Frank Taveras singled in Jim Fregosi, who had doubled.

Boston 4, Jays 0

BOSTON (UPI) — Dennis Eckersley celebrated the first anniversary of his no-hitter by scattering eight hits Tuesday night in six games at the Boston Red Sox to their eighth straight win, a 4-0 shutout over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Eckersley, who pitched Cleveland to a 1-0 no-hit victory on May 30 last season, struck out five and walked none in boosting his record to 5-1.

Rick Burson stroked a leadoff homer in the first inning and drove in a million-dollar run with a sacrifice fly. Dwight Evans added his fifth homer in six games, a fourth-inning drive off the light standard in left field, to give Boston a 2-0 lead.

Expos 7, Cubs 4

MONTREAL (UPI) — Ellis Valentine, Andre Dawson and Warren Cromartie each homered and drove in two runs apiece Tuesday night to lead the Montreal Expos to a 7-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

three of those during that third-inning rally. Junior Kennedy led off the inning with a single and Don Werner followed with a walk. One out later, Pete Rose walked to load the bases. Jamie Easterly, 1-2, pitched the top of the 10th for his victory.

Ken Griffey grounded into a force play for the second out but Concepcion then followed with a sharp single up the middle, scoring Rose and Werner, and Foster followed with his single to score Griffey.

Indians 5, Yanks 1

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Rick Wise snapped a personal three-game losing streak by tossing a four-hitter while Buddy Bell and Wayne Cage stroked run-scoring singles in the eighth inning Tuesday night to lead the Cleveland Indians to a 5-1 victory over the New York Yankees.

Wise, whose teammates had given him only 12 runs in his eight losses this season, gave up a pair of singles in the first inning and retired 18 batters in a row before Chris Chambliss spoiled his shutout by hitting a solo homer into the right field stands in the seventh.

Los Angeles 10, Padres 2

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Rick Rhoden pitched a four-hitter and Steve Garvey and Lee Lacay each clouted their sixth home run of the season Tuesday night to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 10-2 rout of the San Diego Padres.

The third-place Dodgers, making it 19 runs in two nights against a hapless Padres' pitching staff, remained 3 1/2 games behind San Francisco in the National League West and pulled within one game of second-place Cincinnati.

Rhoden, who broke a personal three-game losing streak to improve his record to 5-3, walked three and struck out five.

The Dodgers collected 13 hits off four San Diego pitchers.

Brewers 2, A's 1

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Don Money's run-scoring single snapped a 1-1 tie in the seventh and Mike Caldwell checked out on eighth base Tuesday night in leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a 2-1 victory over the A's.

Money's hit to left over reliever Elias Sosa delivered Charlie Moore with the go-ahead run after Moore had singled and was sacrificed to second by Jim Ganter.

Chicago 6, Cal 2

CHICAGO (UPI) — Guel Lemond and Lamar Johnson delivered back-to-back home runs off Frank Tanana in the third inning Tuesday night to boost the Chicago White Sox to their fourth straight win, 6-2 over the California Angels.

Harlow led off the second loss against eight wins for Tanana, who lasted just 2 2/3 innings, his shortest stint of the season, and gave up five runs on eight hits.

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	24	15	.615	0
Los Angeles	23	16	.592	1 1/2
San Francisco	22	17	.564	2 1/2
Philadelphia	21	18	.538	3 1/2
Cincinnati	20	19	.513	4 1/2
Atlanta	19	20	.485	5 1/2
St. Louis	18	21	.459	6 1/2
Chicago	17	22	.434	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	16	23	.408	8 1/2
San Diego	15	24	.382	9 1/2
Montreal	14	25	.356	10 1/2
Baltimore	13	26	.330	11 1/2
Washington	12	27	.304	12 1/2
Houston	11	28	.278	13 1/2
Seattle	10	29	.252	14 1/2
California	9	30	.226	15 1/2
Arizona	8	31	.200	16 1/2
Texas	7	32	.174	17 1/2

NATIONAL BASEBALL ASSOCIATION

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Texas	7	32	.174	16 1/2

Cedeno injured
HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Astros center fielder, Cesar Cedeno cut his right hand in a dugout accident Tuesday night and was taken to Methodist Hospital for treatment.

A teammate said Cedeno waved his right fist over his head as he came to the dugout in the eighth inning of Tuesday night's game and the top of his hand accidentally hit the jagged roof of the dugout.

An Astros' club spokesman said the cut was severe and would require numerous stitches to close. There was no estimate made as to how long Cedeno would be out of the lineup.

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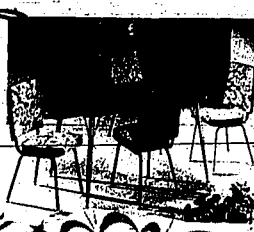
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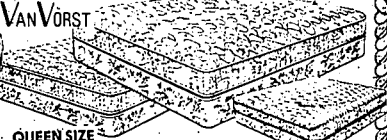
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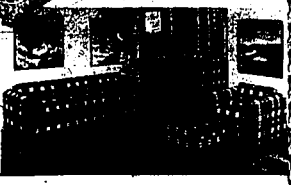


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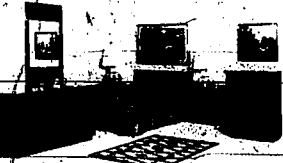
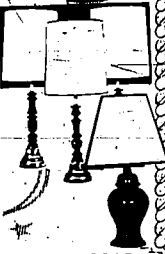
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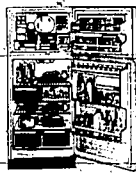


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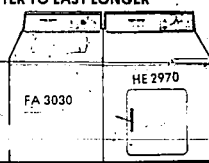
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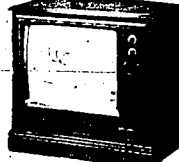
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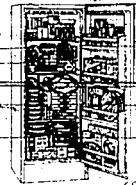
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Willetta Says...

Two weeks ago we were informed by a United Press International news release that a research paper had been presented in the American Society for Microbiology in Las Vegas describing a recent test on hamburgers conducted by a team of scientists in Missouri. The paper stated that hamburgers cooked directly on hot metal MAY produce a cancer-causing substance. The leader of the study, Mr. Barry Compton, said that his study team HAS NOT YET IDENTIFIED the molecular structure of the mutagenic substance involved in the hamburgers, etc., etc., etc.

Wouldn't it be nice if the wolf-crying food-cultivating commongers would leave us alone until they have more extensive research and definite proof that what we eat can kill us?



WILLETTA WARBERG

Dr. John Birdsall, director of scientific activities for the American Meat Institute in Washington, D.C., said last Friday that "the Ames test, conducted at the Washington University Center in St. Louis, should be used for screening methods rather than for speculation, for the basis of advice to the public." The United States Department of Agriculture showed their lack of concern for the study by saying that the research team's findings will not likely lead to any U.S.D.A. restrictions on hamburger. And, Corning Glass Works, world leaders in contemporary cooking utensils, said that they do not plan to call in special designers to create non-metal grills for outdoor cooking because of the inconclusive Ames' report.

Why the full-moon howl now, Mr. Compton? Could this be an obvious sign of getting nearer to the end of the world? It's the original form of hamburger meat and other meats such as steaks, franks, pork chops, ham steaks, etc.? They all have basically the same constituents and should react in the same fashion to hot metal cookery. Are you planning to frenzy our general meat mastications and psychologically desensitize our taste buds for the July 4th weekend?

Nevertheless, how can we help but run scared. What's a solution until we know what's really what? Moderation is the safe secret for everything, so why not eat meat fixed on hot metal only when there is no other method to cook it. Byt, if you absolutely crave an occasional hamburger grilled the outdoor way, once a week shouldn't hurt you. Besides, we haven't been able yet to qualify "fried on a grill" as was mentioned in the news release. Does that mean indoor flat sandwich grill or the outdoor lattice-type grill? The study team said that "cooked under a broiler" wasn't so bad. The broiler trays we know are usually metal, aren't they?!

An exciting and delicious way to fix hamburger meat outdoors is in bite-size meatball kabob form. Until Corning comes out with a pyroceramic skewer, long and thin, freshly cut (dried out) will burn free branches whittled on the end to use as the old-fashioned frank and mushroom holders, should work. Long bamboo skewers are good too. For small hibachi grills, try using wooden chop sticks for skewers.

The pyroceramic (from freezer to oven) shallow casseroles work nicely on top of the hot grill for frying hamburgers. They clean easily. The secret here for not too greasy burgers is to use extra lean meat. Liquid smoke and charcoal flavor are available in the "seasoning" department of your markets. A drop of either to the meat, following package directions, will simulate the outdoor cooking flavor which in the long run just might be really better for you.

Following are a few recipes for alternate outdoor hamburger cookery which do not expose the hamburger to any type of hot metal.

MEATBALLS FOR SKEWER GRILLING

These meatballs stay shaped while cooking. Use two skewers, separated slightly, to hold several meat balls over the hot coals. Remove metal grill from coals and line up long skewers across edges of charcoal container. Or, if using an open fire, arrange bricks or rocks to make sides to hang skewer end on.

- 1 pound lean ground beef
- 2 eggs
- 4 teaspoons all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon grated onion
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 small clove peeled garlic, mashed (optional)

In mixing bowl, thoroughly combine all of the above ingredients. When well-mixed, form into 2-inch balls; place on tray and cover. Refrigerate at least 1 hour. When ready to cook, allow meatballs to reach room temperature. Thread a few meatballs on each skewer and grill 5 to 6 minutes, turning until desired doneness.

Serve a few meatballs on each toasted bun; with relishes you would normally serve. Chopped relishes are more convenient over the meatballs than are sliced pickles, onions, tomatoes, etc. Recipe makes about 2 1/2 dozen meatballs.

Note: You can actually do flour and egg-fortified hamburgers this way. Most likely you would need at least three whittled tree branches through each hamburger to hold it securely over the fire.

If you wish juicy barbecue-style meatballs, here's a meatball baste.

- 1/4 cup finely chopped celery
- 1 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 small clove peeled garlic, mashed (optional)
- 1 pound lean ground beef
- 1 can (10 1/2 ounce) condensed tomato soup
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon each pepper and cumin powder
- 6 hamburger buns, split and toasted over grill

In casserole, combine chopped celery and onion, mashed garlic and ground beef. Cook, stirring, until vegetables are tender and meat is browned. Stir in tomato soup, Worcestershire sauce, pepper and cumin. Cook at side of grill 10 to 15 minutes, stirring occasionally, until thickened. Spoon over toasted bun bottoms and put top on. Serve immediately while nice and hot.

Note: The celery, onion, garlic and beef can be cooked at home, put into an air-tight plastic container and frozen. Take to outdoor grill to make up baste with remaining ingredients which you've taken along under separate cover.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:

The hamburger scare has not altered market ground-beef purchases. Rumors are that there will be no hysterical change. Beef prices will continue counting higher.

Leading canned and bottled-food processing factories are spring cleaning their shelves for their picnic-food bargains skirting the news aisles. The next weeks, say for instance, tea and other dehydrated beverages mixes, baked beans, pickled vegetables, olives, ketchup, prepared mustard and barbecue sauces. You won't see the good buys all at the same time. When you find them, stock up if you can. Another money-saving occasion of this sort probably won't surface until same time next year. Don't be afraid of store-brand items! They're usually packed by leading companies, cheaper and of excellent quality.

Summer cooking moves outside

By NORMA HERZINGER Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS—The tempting aroma of steaks cooking on barbecue grills filled the air this past weekend as my neighbors initiated the long holiday weekend with cookouts.

It is that time of year and one of my favorites. Cookouts are fun so let's cook up some excitement for the summer months ahead. You don't have to stretch your budget to do this, simply turn loose your imagination.

I like to experiment and came up with several new ideas last year thanks to some of my co-workers and readers sending in outdoor cooking suggestions.

I use aluminum foil during the summer-like it's going out of style. First I line the grill fire bowl with it which aids in even cooking and makes cleanup a lot easier. Then if I'm serving vegetables I often individually wrap the servings

ahead of time eliminating the need for pots and pans.

One great vegetable dish is Corn-Tomato Combo. It's easy and tasty and a good accompaniment for any meat.

- Corn-Tomato Combo
- 1/4 cups corn, fresh or frozen
- 8 cherry tomatoes, halved
- 1/2 cup green peppers, cut in strips
- 1 small onion, sliced
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon basil
- Dash of pepper
- 1 tablespoon margarine

Tear off four lengths of aluminum foil large enough to permit adequate wrapping. Mix together all ingredients and spoon equal portion into center of foil. Bring four corners of foil up together in a pyramid shape. Fold the openings together loosely to allow for heat circulation and

expansion. Seal by folding over ends and pressing to package. Grill over moderately hot coals 20 to 30 minutes or until tender. Makes four servings.

Another vegetable suggestion enjoyed by many is Grilled Corn on the Cob.

- Grilled Corn on the Cob
- 1/4 pound soft margarine or butter
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon tarragon leaves
- 6 ears fresh corn

Thoroughly blend together butter or margarine, soy sauce and tarragon leaves. Husk corn. Lay each ear on piece of foil large enough to wrap around it. Spread ears generously with seasoned butter. Wrap foil around corn and seal edges. Cook on grill three inches from coals about 20 to 30 minutes, turning frequently. Serve immediately.

Potatoes are always good at a cookout and if you would like to get away from the basic baked potato perhaps you would like to try Grilled Potato Bake. Leave the potato skins on for full nutritional value.

- Grilled Potato Bake
- 2 large baking potatoes, thinly sliced
- 1 onion, thinly sliced
- 1 can (3 ounces) mushroom slices, drained
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons margarine
- Grated cheddar cheese

Tear off a 24-inch length of foil and place potatoes in the center. Top with onions and mushrooms and season with salt and pepper. Dot with margarine. Bring the two longer sides of foil together above food and fold down loosely in a series of locked folds allowing for heat circulation and expansion. Fold short ends up and over again. Crimp and seal. Grill over moderately hot coals, turning several times, for 30 to 45 minutes or until done. Top each serving with grated cheddar cheese. Makes four to six servings.

Grilled hamburgers or steaks are the favorites at my house, but pork takes especially well to outdoor cookery too. Pork chops, steaks and ribs are all delicious when broiled on top of the grill. So, too, are kabobs (both ham and pork cubes), ham slices and pork patties. We have tried several recipes for spareribs and came up with one we received here at the office last year that we enjoyed very much. It's called Orange Spareribs Sarsaparilla and has just the right amount of citrus sweetness to perk it up.

- Orange Spareribs Sarsaparilla
- 4 to 5 pounds spareribs, cut in serving pieces
- 1 can (8 ounces) frozen concentrated orange juice, undiluted
- 1/2 cup ketchup
- 2 tablespoons molasses
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon tabasco pepper sauce
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 4 teaspoons grated onion

Place spareribs in large kettle. Cover with water and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 30 minutes. Drain and refrigerate until ready to grill. Mix undiluted orange concentrate with remaining ingredients. Place spareribs on grill set six to eight inches from heat. Cook 15 minutes. Turn and brush with orange sauce. Cook 15 to 30 minutes longer, turning and brushing frequently with sauce. If desired, garnish with orange slices when serving. Makes four to six servings.

No self-respecting cookout would be complete without hot bread. Garlic French Bread is a real favorite and can be made ahead of time.

- Garlic French Bread
 - 1 loaf french bread
 - 1/4 pound soft margarine
 - 1 teaspoon parsley flakes
 - 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves
- Slice bread, being careful not to cut through bottom crust. Combine margarine and seasonings. Spread bread slices with seasoned margarine. Wrap in foil and store in refrigerator until ready to use. It takes about 20 minutes on the grill for the bread to heat through.



ADD A VEGETABLE COMBINATION TO YOUR NEXT OUTDOOR BARBECUE
... corn, tomatoes and onions make good accompaniment

Vegetables, dip unbeatable combination

TWIN FALLS—Summery weather is here. Time to dust off the patio furniture, set up the grill and think of quick-to-fix dishes for outdoor eating.

Your barbecues, picnics, or patio parties will be a hit when you include fresh vegetables. "Veggies" are refreshing, low in calories and nutritionally round out a fast, easy meal of grilled hamburgers or hot dogs. And, they go well with anything eaten outdoors.

Fresh Vegetables With Garlic Dip are an unbeatable combination. Set the patio or picnic table with an edible centerpiece of crisp, raw vegetables cut in fanciful shapes. Then, liven it up with a creamy Garlic Dip, a simple accompaniment that can be prepared ahead of time and refrigerated to be ready at a moment's notice.

Show off your artistic flair by creating carrot curls, celery and scallion fans, and rounds of cucumber and zucchini. To make carrot curls, shave lengthwise strips from a pared carrot with a vegetable peeler. Curl each strip around your finger. Secure carrot curl with a toothpick and place in ice water for one or two hours. Make celery and scallion fans by cutting 2- to 3-inch on a grill over hot coals. All the while, the savory herb butter warmly permeates the bests, resulting in tender, ruby-red vegetables. (Incidentally, this outdoor cooking technique

works equally well with zucchini, potatoes, corn on the cob and tomatoes.)

You can feel good about serving beets, too, for they are low in calories but contribute a useful amount of vitamins and minerals, according to the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association. And please, don't toss out the beet tops. They can be steamed much like spinach for an interesting vegetable side dish.

So, get ready to freshen up your outdoor eating with healthy fresh vegetables, raw or cooked, they add the touch that makes outdoor eating truly a special event.

- FRESH VEGETABLES WITH GARLIC DIP
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 tablespoon minced, fresh onion
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1 tablespoon chopped, fresh parsley
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- Cherry tomatoes
- Sliced cucumbers
- Carrot sticks
- Celery sticks
- Sliced zucchini

In a small bowl combine sour cream, onion, garlic, parsley, salt and pepper. Serve with fresh vegetables as a dip or as a salad dressing. Makes: 1 1/2 cups dressing.

- FRESH BEETS WITH LEMON DILL DIP
- 8 whole, fresh beets (medium size)
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 1 1/2 teaspoons chopped fresh dill

Cut off beet tops; peel beets. Place on large piece of aluminum foil, fold foil over to form an envelope. Add butter, lemon juice and dill. Seal edges of foil to form a packet. Place on grill over hot coals; cook, turning frequently, for 45 minutes or until beets are tender. Makes: 4 servings.



BRING HEALTHFUL MUNCHING TO NEXT PICNIC
vegetables with garlic dip will do the trick

Potato salad picnic must

TWIN FALLS—Picnics come in all shapes and sizes, but none are complete without potato salad. For the outing where you must take a dish that serves 15 or 20 people, this potato salad is the perfect answer.

- POTATO SALAD FOR A CROWD
- 8 pounds potatoes, boiled, chilled
- 2 to 3 cups mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 3 cups chopped celery
- 1 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 cup chopped pepper

Peel and cube potatoes. In large bowl stir together mayonnaise, lemon juice, salt, mustard and pepper. Add potatoes, celery, onion and green pepper. Toss to coat. Cover and refrigerate several hours. Transfer to insulated container before transporting to picnic site. Makes 20 (1 cup) servings. Recipe can be cut in half to serve 10.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Uppercut to the declarer

NORTH 5-1-A
 ♦ 8 7 3
 ♥ 10
 ♠ A K 9 7
 ♣ K Q J 8 2

WEST EAST
 ♠ A 9 2 ♦ 10 4
 ♥ A K Q J 8 7 2 ♠ 6 5
 ♣ 6 ♦ 5 5 4 3 2
 ♠ 5 ♣ 9 6 4 3

SOUTH
 ♠ K Q J 6 5
 ♥ A 2
 ♦ Q J 10
 ♣ A 10 7

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: South
 West North East South
 ♠ 10 Pass Pass Pass
 ♥ 5 6 Pass Pass
 ♦ Pass Pass Pass Pass
 ♣ Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♥ K

suit at the same level. The late Adam Meredith of England, and later the United States, was very aware of this point.

Frequently, Meredith would bid the spade suit as a bluff to force the opponents to a higher level of bidding, and to steal their premier weapon, spades.

On the diagrammed hand, West led the opening trick with the king of hearts. He realized that South had the ace of clubs (how else could he have had sufficient strength for his opening?)

Ask the experts

West saw the irony of the situation. Spades, the trump suit, would have to provide the setting trick.

At trick two, West led the ace of hearts, forcing declarer to ruff in dummy. Declarer then led a trump to his king. West won with the ace.

West next led the two of hearts, providing declarer with a ruff and sluff, but also forcing East to use his remaining trump, the 10. This was a brilliant stroke — when South overruffed with the jack of spades, there was no way for him to shut out West's nine of trumps.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES ASSN.)
 (For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1.00. "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 469, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)



Pottery classes

EVER want to "get mud in your blood"? "Dumb question?" No, to a potter. Pottery is quite addictive and the so-called mud in the blood is part of that addiction. If you would like to try your hand at pottery, the College of Southern Idaho will host a two credit class and a non-credit workshop in June. Handbuilding will be stressed with particular emphasis on wheel throwing, decorating and glazing will also be part of the process. The classes will meet Monday through Thursday, June 5 to June 23, from 6 to 10 p.m. There is also a possibility of an afternoon workshop. Further information concerning the class can be obtained by calling the CSI records office, 735-9554, extension 230.



June date planned

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schwarz of Eden announcement the engagement and forthcoming wedding of their daughter, Ramona, to Melvin Sailor of Moses Lake, Wash. Ramona is a 1978 graduate of Boise State University is a respiratory therapist. Schwarz farms near Wilbur, Wash., and is the son of Charles Sailor, Moses Lake. A June 30 wedding at Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden is planned.



RAMONA SCHWARZ plans rites

High court to rule on alimony laws

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to rule on the constitutionality of state laws denying the award of alimony payments to men while permitting them for women.

The justices granted a hearing to a man who challenged his state's alimony statutes when he was taken to court for being nearly \$3,000 behind in payments to his ex-wife.

Alabama state courts have upheld the law as a reasonable way to provide needed financial assistance to the wife following a marriage break-up. The Supreme Court will hear arguments on it during the term beginning in October.

Other states with similar laws were listed in a recent court case as Arkansas,

Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, Idaho, Maine, New York, South Dakota and Wyoming.

Most other states now have "dual alimony" laws allowing the award of payments to husbands as well as wives.

This case was brought by William Herbert Orr, who shared a home in Auburn, Ala., with his wife, Lillian, until their marriage failed. He now lives in San Francisco and she in Opelika, Ala.

Orr was required under their 1974 divorce settlement to pay her \$1,200 a month for support and maintenance. He challenged the constitutionality of the state alimony law when Mrs. Orr went to court in July 1976 charging he was \$2,850 behind in his payments.

Orr said the statutes are unfair because a wife may obtain alimony, but a husband under similar circumstances may not.

The state's Civil Appeals Court rejected his complaint. It based its ruling on a 1974 Supreme Court opinion upholding a Florida statute that grants widows an annual property-tax exemption but offers no similar benefit to widowers because, "the financial difficulties confronting the lone woman exceed those facing the man."

The appeals panel also noted the Supreme Court has declined to review a similar Georgia alimony law which was upheld by that state's top court.

"It is the wife of a broken marriage who needs financial assistance for whom the alimony laws of Alabama were designed," the state court said.

Bridge group elects

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls unit of the American Contract Bridge League has elected officers.

Those elected were Mrs. Lewis Hack, president; Mrs. Chuck Hunter, vice president; Mrs. Harold Bulcher, treasurer, and Lewis Hack, secretary.

Max Topp is retiring president.

CSI schedules June workshop

TWIN FALLS — A Shakespeare workshop will be offered during June at College of Southern Idaho.

Taught by Stuart Bearup, associate professor of English, the course provides transferable credits in English or humanities and will consist of background material about Elizabethan life and thought.

Classes are scheduled for three weeks, Monday through Thursday, 7-10 p.m. Conclud-

ing the workshop the class will spend a week attending a Shakespeare festival in Ashland, Ore.

Workshop fee is \$160 which includes tuition, transportation, five to seven plays, backstage tours of three theaters, films, lectures and motel accommodations for seven nights in Ashland.

Registration is limited to 22 students and the fee must be paid by June 5, the first night of class.

M.G.

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WEEK NO. 3 MAY 24-30	CUP	only 29¢ with coupon and first \$7.50 purchase
WEEK NO. 4 MAY 31 JUNE 6	SAUCER	only 29¢ with coupon and first \$7.50 purchase
WEEK NO. 5 JUNE 7-13	SALAD PLATE	only 29¢ with coupon and first \$7.50 purchase

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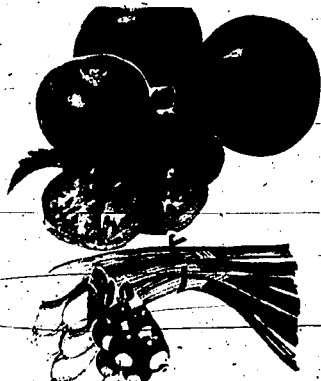


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Arnold Miller hangs onto UMW job

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — He is thin and pale from the double of a heart attack and a stroke, but United Mine Workers President



ARNOLD MILLER
...absolutely not!

Arnold Miller is as determined as ever to keep his job.
"Absolutely not," he snarled, puffing on a cigarette in clear disregard of his doctor's orders, when asked if he would resign. A movement to recall Miller had gained strength during the 110-day UMW strike.

"It'll be at work in a couple of more weeks," he said.
Miller, talking with UPI while visiting the West Virginia capitol Monday, warned that politically minded persons motivated by personal ambitions are trying to keep his union divided.

"It's been very difficult to establish democratic principles in this union with a few ambitious politicians," Miller said.

"But I don't think these politicians have been successful in destroying those democratic principles. I gave them (the membership) that

and I'm rather proud of it."
As for an alleged Communist influence in southern West Virginia coalfields, Miller said: "I don't think there is that much of a problem. They're still here, but I don't think they got much of a following."

At 166 pounds — four pounds below his normal weight — the jacketless Miller appeared tired, his collar open. But he seemed happy to be out of the hospital where he stayed following ratification of the new UMW pact in March.

"I'm not working all that hard now," said Miller, his movements somewhat mechanical. Miller used to work as late as 2 a.m.

"I never realized how much work I was doing till I was laid up in the hospital bed, all wild up," he said.

Other UMW problems identified by Miller include:

— Continued instability.

— A potential threat of the loss of Japanese export markets.

— Housing shortages.
Miller has named Kenneth Dawes of Indiana, Lou Antai of Pennsylvania and Leon Alexander of Alabama to a special panel to work with coal operators on defining labor-related coal problems.

Referring to the export situation, Miller said Alaska contains the third largest potential bituminous coalfield in the world.

"We've got to look at it realistically," Miller said. "In eight to 10 years, we may lose the Japanese market."

Miller said it was vital for the UMW to organize Alaska, once opened. He said the rest of the nation must be prepared for a contract with much higher wages than elsewhere, due to Alaska's unique hazards.

Candidate D. Jensen hits extremist groups

RIGBY (UPI) — Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Dwight Jensen told the party's Jefferson County Central Committee Tuesday extremists in the country are giving people a distorted view of the American future.
"For reasons of personal power, personal profit and personal aggrandizement, some groups are trying to convince Americans that the labor movement, the Equal Rights Amendment, the wilderness studies, President Carter, Church and other persons and issues are leading the nation to its doom," he said.

House leader warns of war

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Rep. Clement Zablocki, chairman of the House International Relations Committee, warns that unless there is movement soon, extremists in the Middle East peace talks could set off another war.

Zablocki said in a Memorial Day speech Monday that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat might not be able to survive politically unless there is a solid peace initiative in the next three to four months.

"Even worse, he and other moderate leaders in the region could be replaced by radical extremists who could quickly get off another war in the area," the Wisconsin Democrat said.

Zablocki said Arab and Israeli leaders have to evolve their own peace plan, but the United States should continue its efforts as a conduit between the two nations.

He said the two most difficult issues blocking a peace agreement are the role of the Palestinians and Israeli settlements in occupied Arab lands of the Sinai, Gaza and West Bank.

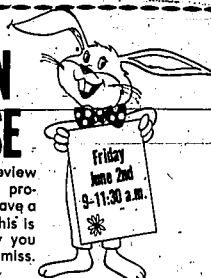
Zablocki said the Arabs insist, as does President Carter, that the Palestinians have the right to determine their own future. But he said that did not necessarily mean that an independent Palestinian nation must be created now.

"The issue of Israeli settlements is even more challenging in view of the adamant positions on both sides," he said.

"Long and hard negotiations distinguished by honest compromise on both sides will be needed if a resolution of the issues is to be made," Zablocki said.

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Soviets call ship Robeson

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Latvian Shipping Co. has named a new 40,000-ton ocean-going tanker after late American singer Paul Robeson, the official Tass news agency said today.

Tass said the shipping company's crew was establishing a Robeson museum aboard the ship, using the firm's large collection of Robeson records.

The Soviet fleet has a series of tankers named after what Tass called "outstanding champions in the interests of working people."

Robeson, the grandson of a slave, graduated from Columbia University Law School before beginning his career as an actor and singer.

He was considered to have one of the greatest natural bass voices of his generation, and was acclaimed for his performance of Shakespeare's Othello.

Attacked during the McCarthy era as a Communist, Robeson left the United States in 1950 and spent five years in England. He made frequent appearances in the Soviet Union, which awarded him its Lenin Peace Prize, the Soviet equivalent of the Nobel Prize.

Robeson died in 1976 in Philadelphia at the age of 77.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, May 31, the 151st day of 1978 with 214 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

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.

American author poet Walt Whitman was born May 31, 1819.

On this day in history:

In 1809, a disastrous flood hit Jonestown, Pa., leaving 2,200 people dead in a week.

In 1942, the Boer War ended as a result of the South African and a peace treaty.

In 1948, Adolf Eichmann was hanged in Israel for his part in the slaying of 6 million Jews in Nazi Germany during World War II.

At the U.S. Senate vote to fund all funds for continuing bombing of Cambodia.

A thought for the day: American author Walt Whitman said, "To me every hour of the light and dark is a miracle."

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