

Carter unveils national water policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a move to do away with costly and environmentally unsound bondologies, President Carter today unveiled a national water policy with a new set of guidelines he will employ in deciding what to build.

A key to the Carter plan is a proposal for states to put up 10 percent matching money for some federally funded projects — a safeguard the White House believes will cut down on the number of obsolete projects surviving on political considerations alone.

Carter planned to announce a construction list of federal water projects later this week.

The president said he will select projects to include in his budget on the basis of their economic benefits, environmental safeguards, conservation, and the willingness of states to share in the cost.

All projects, he said, should include funds to protect fish and wildlife.

"These policy reforms will encourage water projects which are economically and environmentally sound and will avoid projects which are wasteful or which benefit a few at the expense of the many," said Carter.

"None of the initiatives would impose any new federal regulatory program for water management," he said.

But Gov. Scott Matheson of Utah, a Democrat and spokesman for western state executives, saw it differently. Having read Carter's policy before its official release, Matheson said the administration's insistence on strict conservation and environmental standards lacked definition and could be misread.

"I have an uneasy feeling that much of the language in the message, which on its face appears to be innocuous, will provide the basis for the heavy hand of additional bureaucratic cost, and delays on the legitimate approval and development of necessary water projects."

Carter said he had ordered a review of

water policies and programs "because of my concern that while federal water resources programs have been of great benefit to our nation, they are today plagued with problems and inefficiencies."

The study, he said, found that 25 separate federal agencies now spend \$10 billion annually on water resource projects "often planned without a uniform standard basis for estimating benefits and costs."

Some projects, he said, "are unsafe or environmentally unwise and have caused losses of natural streams and rivers, fish and wildlife habitat, and recreational

opportunities."

Carter's suggestion that states shoulder part of the financial burden for water projects applies only to developments which may one day earn back the money through the sale of water and hydroelectric power.

Other projects, such as flood control, would only require a 5 percent state money match. To protect smaller states, there would be a ceiling on the state share equal to one-fourth of 1 percent of the state's revenue each year from the project.

zed by Congress — but not yet funded — would be exempt along with all soil conservation projects.

Stressing conservation as the key, Carter also directed the National Water Council to conduct a final review of each project within 60 days of the time it is cleared by the appropriate agency to see that the guidelines are observed. He also told the council to come up with a manual to make sure cost-benefit ratios are uniform.

And Carter proposed forming a task force of federal, state and local officials "to continue to address water-related problems."

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

73rd Year, No. 236

Twin Falls, Idaho, Tuesday, June 6, 1978

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Election spotlight on Proposition 13

By United Press International
If the public opinion polls are right, the long-predicted revolt of the American taxpayer starts today in California.
Despite some major contests in the eight states holding primaries, an issue — California's tax-slashing Proposition 13 — has stolen the show from the candidates.
The hottest candidate battles were in California, Montana, Mississippi and New Jersey, with contests also in New Mexico, Ohio, Iowa and South Dakota in the biggest day of primaries so far in the 1978 election year.

Proposition 13, a proposed amendment to the California constitution, would restrict property taxes to no more than 1 percent of 1975 values. Overall, that would be a 60 percent cut, for California localities it would be a loss of \$7 billion of \$10 billion in property tax revenues.

If Proposition 13 passes in the nation's most populous state with the majority being predicted by usually reliable polls, the echo may be heard in legislatures across the nation, including Congress.

In addition to shaking up government at all levels, the vote on Proposition 13 could change the shape of political campaigns for the rest of the year and beyond.

In California, where the tax-cutting initiative was expected to promote a 68 percent voter turnout, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. has little opposition in the Democratic primary but the Republicans have a good battle.

Attorney General Evelle Younger was rated as the GOP leader over former Los Angeles police chief Ed Davis, state assemblyman Kenneth Maddy and San Diego mayor Pete Wilson.

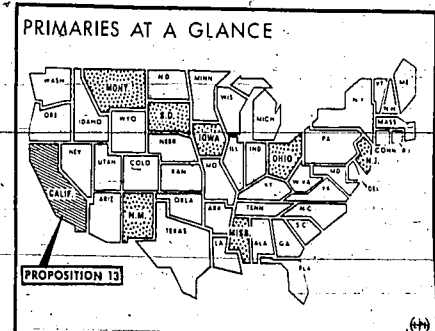
Montana has an incumbent senator believed to be in trouble. Democrat Paul Hatfield, appointed last year after Sen. Lee Metcalf died, was seen as running behind Rep. Max Baucus in a four-candidate race.

Mississippi has an all-out scramble for the seat of retiring Sen. James Eastland. In the Democratic primary are Gov. Cliff Finch, former governor Bill Waller and five others. Rep. Tom Cochran and state Sen. Charles Pickering are contesting for the GOP nomination.

In New Jersey, veteran Republican Sen. Clifford Case was expected to beat his primary challenger, Jeffrey Bell, but the Democrats have a hot battle involving former professional basketball star Bill Bradley, former state treasurer Richard Leone and former state Sen. Alex Menza.

In the other primary states:
Ohio — Republican Gov. James Rhodes expects to beat state Rep. Charles Kurfess in the GOP primary for re-nomination; Lt. Gov. Richard Coe leads state Klan leader Dale Reusch for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Former Rep. Wayne Hays is seeking nomination to run for the state legislature.

New Mexico — In the Democratic primary for governor, former Gov. Bruce King leads Lt. Gov. Robert Ferguson; Los



the GOP side, former state Sen. Joe Skeen, the 1974 candidate, leads state Rep. Bob Grant. No contests for senator.
South Dakota — Three Democrats, led

by Lt. Gov. Harvey Wollman, and three Republicans, paced by Attorney General William Janklow, seek nomination to succeed Democratic Gov. Robert Knepf.

Initiative supporters see place on ballot

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times News writer
BOISE — Supporters of Idaho's tax-busting one percent initiative today predicted they'll meet legal requirements to be on the November election ballot "within two weeks."

And, supporters of the tax reform drive say their cause will be "the key, perhaps the only issue in this year's elections."

Under Idaho law an initiative must be supported by 25,964 voters willing to sign petitions, a total equal to one percent of the voter turnout in the last gubernatorial election.

Cal Williams, state treasurer of the Idaho property owners association — the key organization pushing the property tax slash proposal — told the Times-News today "we should be over the top within two weeks, but at the latest by the 25th."

Williams said "about 20,000" signatures had been gathered on petitions "as of this weekend." Counting of signatures was slowed by legal requirements the petitions must first be verified by county clerks, he added.
National publicity on California's "Proposition 13," scheduled for a vote in that state today — has given Idaho's one percent initiative "a shot in the arm," Williams said.
Predicting victory "by a two to one margin" in California, Williams said passage of Proposition 13 "will help us

immensely."
Once Idaho's initiative is placed on the ballot, chances it will be approved by voters in November are "excellent," Williams said. Williams said the initiative would be "the key, perhaps the only issue in this year's elections." Every candidate will have to take a stand on the initiative, he added.

Williams said the additional petition signatures would be filed with Secretary of State Pete T. Conamas later this month. Penny Jensen, an administrative secretary with that office's elections and sunshine law division said 7,146 valid signatures have been filed to date. Most of those have come from Ada and Kootenai Counties, she said.

Idaho's initiative, patterned closely on California's Proposition 13, would chop existing property taxes in most counties by an average of 66 percent according to the Idaho Tax Commission.

Property taxes would, in the future, be limited to a maximum of one percent of the actual market value of a home or piece of property if the initiative becomes law.
The controversial proposal has drawn heavy criticism from educators, public employees, city and county officials.

Critics insist passage of the initiative would produce higher income and sales taxes while at the same time reducing services now provided by local governments.



Weevil hunters

SWEEPING a pea field in search of insects and the pea weevil are Ray Stroberg, left, and Randy Lee, both of Twin Falls. Employees of the Rogers Brothers Pea Co., they were sweeping

this field east of Twin Falls Monday afternoon. By walking through the field and passing the net over the tops of the plants, they would pick up insects without damaging plants and blooms.

Joe Lopez/Times-News

today Municipal immunity doctrine tossed out

Out-smarted

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Whether "Robert Smart" was all that smart is debatable.

A federal court judge Monday ordered Jay Hector MacLarty, 34, a bar owner, to undergo a 90-day psychiatric exam prior to being sentenced for filing 192 phony income tax returns in an attempt to collect \$368,198 in undeserved tax refunds.

The refund checks were to be mailed to a bank account opened by MacLarty under the name "Robert Smart." Only \$3,200 had been mailed before the Internal Revenue Service discovered the scheme.
MacLarty admitted April 25 that he obtained many different Social Security numbers, used in filing the returns.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Overruling a 1961 decision, the Supreme Court ruled 7-2 today that local government bodies may be sued under a Reconstruction-era civil rights law for depriving people of their constitutional rights.

Speaking for the majority, Justice William Brennan said such suits may be brought against local governments — and local officials in their official capacities — where the claimed unconstitutional action carries out an officially adopted policy, ordinance or regulation.

In addition, the opinion said, local governments may be sued for damages

and injunctions because of denials of rights arising from governmental "custom," even though the practice has not received formal approval.

Brennan emphasized, however, that "a local government may not be sued for an injury inflicted solely by its employees or agents."

"Instead," he said, "it is when execution of a government's policy or custom, whether made by its lawmakers or by those whose edicts or acts may fairly be said to represent official policy, inflicts injury that the government as an entity is

(Continued on p. 2)

Hotel raid ruled unconstitutional

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Declaring a raid on Burley's Lee Hotel unconstitutional, Idaho 5th District Judge Sherman Bellwood said Monday the hotel can remain open.

The judge denied a request by Cassia County Prosecutor Al Barrus that the entire establishment be closed as a moral nuisance but also issued a temporary restraining order banning the use of the hotel for prostitution.

Judge Bellwood, in making his ruling, struck down two parts of the Idaho Code, section 52-404 and 52-406.

"In enacting the statute 52-404, the Idaho legislature completely ignored amendment four of the U.S. Constitution which protects the right of the people against

unreasonable searches and seizures," he said.

Judge Bellwood added that at this point in the proceedings prostitution is not the question.
"Again, this is a civil action not a criminal action. The prostitution can and will be taken up later. We are truly talking about civil rights, guaranteed rights. We face, in this case, the sanctity of our own homes and business places from unreasonable intrusion by agencies of the state," Bellwood said.

On the issue of closing down the hotel, Bellwood said section 52-406 of the Idaho Code used as the authorization to close the hotel was unconstitutional and was "legislation authorizing court policing of morals."

"The legislation sanctions rough-shod tactics on our citizens to take over the jobs of the churches, the schools, the family," the judge said.

Prosecutor Barrus, who led a raid of Idaho State Department of Law Enforcement agents on the hotel the night of April 26, said getting the restraining order prohibiting prostitution was what his office wanted, and he would continue to pursue the case in civil court.

"We got what we started out to get," Barrus said. "As long as we can prove that prostitution exists, we'll be in good shape."

According to Barrus, he will be asking the judge for a hearing date on his request for a temporary injunction against the use of the hotel for prostitution.

During the raid, law enforcement officers spent four hours taking an inventory of everything in the hotel.

The list takes up 28 single-spaced pages and includes such things as pots, pans, skillets, aspirin, curlers and hairpins.
In his ruling, Judge Bellwood said the officers "ransacked personal purses and forbade the owners to take them off the premises."

Reacting to the judge's opinion that the raid was unconstitutional, Barrus said "we felt we had to follow the statute."

The Idaho Code, section 52-404, says the officer serving such a restraining order shall make an inventory of the personal property situated in and used in such an alleged nuisance.

"We will be appealing his ruling just to

clarify that section of the Idaho code," Barrus said.

Defense Attorney Mike Douglas, who is defending the hotel for its owner Katherine Martin, said Judge Bellwood's opinion was "a victory for the U.S. Constitution."

"I didn't think he had any other way to go," Douglas said. "The only thing that surprised me was that he made the ruling today."

A motion for a mistrial by the hotel owner's attorney, Michael Douglas, also was turned down by the judge.

Judge Bellwood said claims by the attorney that the proceedings were prejudiced by a May 25 news article in the Times-News were unfounded because the case had not been brought to trial as yet.



Heat loses edge — P. 9

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Auto makers wear smiles as May sales set record

DETROIT (UPI) — New car sales in the United States hit an all-time high of 1.15 million in May, rekindling industry predictions that 1978 will be a boom year for the automakers.

General Motors and Ford Motor Co. each posted their best sales month ever and led the domestic industry to cumulative sales of 962,965 units, up 11 percent over May 1977 figures.

Import car sales accounted for 194,000 of the industry total, though down 15 percent from last year's record, it was the second best May ever for the imports.

"This performance gives added strength to our forecast of total U.S. industry sales of 15.5 million cars and trucks in the 1978 calendar year," GM Vice President Robert D. Burger said Monday.

Ford Vice President Gordon B. MacKenzie said with "leading economic

Indicators up slightly and a record number of people holding jobs, we would expect strong car and truck sales to continue through the summer months."

GM's May sales of 547,327 units set a new industry record for any month. It also amounted to a 9.7 percent increase over May 1977 sales. Ford's total of 269,382 was its best one-month performance, topping last year's figure by 19.3 percent.

Chrysler Corp. reported sales of 127,072 (or the month), up 3.6 percent from a year ago. American Motors Corp. posted sales of 18,604 units, up less than 1 percent.

The combined industry total surpassed by 1.2 percent the previous record set in May 1972, prior to the Arab oil embargo and the onset of a two-year recession.

The foreign car makers, whose prices have risen steadily as a result of falling dollar values abroad, saw their share of

the U.S. market fall to about 17 percent from the 20.8 percent share in May 1977 when they sold 219,000 units.

The automakers finished the month with sales of 25,509, a 13.5 percent increase from the corresponding period a year ago and the sixth consecutive 10-day gain.

Ford reported the largest percentage gain for the period with sales of 98,694 units — up 22.6 percent from the 80,666 sold between May 23 and 31 last year.

GM's sales climbed 15.7 percent for the period, on a total of 281,892 units. AMC's sales also were up slightly, totaling 6,960. But Chrysler's sales fell 7.5 percent in the closing days of May, totaling 45,662.

So far this year, domestic car sales are 1.7 percent ahead of last year's pace. Since Jan. 1, the Big Four have sold 3,881,643 units, compared with 3,817,984 during the first five months of 1977.

ERA extension gains

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A resolution to allow seven more years for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment has passed its first test in a subcommittee, but its real test lies ahead in the full House Judiciary Committee.

The resolution would provide a 7½-year ratification period for the ERA, setting the final deadline for state legislative consideration in March 1986, instead of the present expiration date of March 1979.

The House civil and constitutional rights subcommittee approved the extension 4-3 Monday and sent it to the

full judiciary panel which is expected to consider it later this month.

Between now and then, supporters have their jobs cut out for them. The full committee is "split 50-50" on the proposition, according to subcommittee chairman Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif.

Edwards hopes the needed votes can be found to move the ERA resolution through the judiciary committee, but concedes it is a tough task since "a bunch of lawyers" on the panel will be weighing carefully the wording and legal ramifications of the extension.

Sooner trial TV approved

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — The State Supreme Court voted Monday to permit the closed circuit televising of a preliminary hearing for Gene Leroy Hart, charged with the sex slaying of three Girl Scouts.

Supreme Court Chief Justice Ralph Hodges confirmed it would be the first time in state history a hearing was televised.

The court's order restricted the showing to the 400-seat city auditorium, adjacent to the Mayes County Courthouse in Pryor, where the hearing is scheduled next Wednesday.

Canada extends sport fishermen welcome in move to boost tourism

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada decided not to retaliate against a U.S. ban on Canadian and welcomed American sport fishermen on its side of the Great Lakes today in a move to bolster its sagging tourist industry.

"Canadian waters are, in fact, open to recreational and sport fishermen at the moment and for the foreseeable future," Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc said Monday.

It was feared that Canada's billion-dollar-a-year sports fishing industry would suffer if the government carried out a reciprocal ban on the Great Lakes.

Canada and the United States closed their 200-mile jurisdictional waters to each other's commercial fishing boats off the

Atlantic and Pacific Coasts at noon Sunday — but then added a 24-hour grace period — in a dispute over a fisheries fishing treaty.

The U.S. government escalated the dispute by barring Canadian sports fishing on its side of the Great Lakes.

"We have made it clear from the beginning the suspension of the agreement was in relation to commercial activities in the oceans," LeBlanc said.

External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson said Canada was attempting to "clarify" the U.S. action in the Great Lakes and said he was hopeful the "whole question will be resolved within a day or two."

"I have the impression, and it is purely that at the moment, that no one on either side wishes to seriously obstruct the tourist business, local of all in Canada," Jamieson told the House of Commons.

Sport fishermen, however, were caught in the middle, and were not happy about it.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Six bid asks honors

NORTH 6-6-A
 ♦ A 9 5 4 3
 ♦ K Q 8 2
 ♦ 9 3
 ♦ A 9

WEST ♦ 10 8 ♦ 4 3 7 6
 ♦ J 9 6 ♦ 10

♦ J 8 7 5 2 ♦ 10 4
 ♦ Q 10 6 ♦ J 7 6 5 4 2

SOUTH
 ♦ K 2
 ♦ A 7 5 4 3
 ♦ A K Q 6
 ♦ K 3

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: North

West North East South
 Pass 1♦ Pass 2♣
 Pass 3♥ Pass 4NT
 Pass 5♠ Pass 6♠
 Pass 7♥ Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♥ 6

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

How can South bid the grand slam with any confidence?

He can assume that his partner needs both king and queen of hearts for his early bids, or he can check for kings by means of a Blackwood five notrump and bid seven on the theory that even if North does not hold the trump queen the suit will break.

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Bomb attack misfires

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Terrorists made a bomb attack on a U.S. Army installation last week but it misfired and no one was injured, an Army spokesman said today.

An explosives device went off May 31 at the American Arms Hotel, a transient billet for soldiers in Wiesbaden, the spokesman said. Damage was slight.

At the same time, justice officials in

Duesseldorf said terrorists last year planned to kidnap Cardinal Joseph Hoefner, Roman Catholic archbishop of Cologne, and two women politicians.

The plot collapsed with the arrest in May 1977 of Johannes Roos, the prosecutor's officed.

Authorities said terrorist groups known as Red Cells were behind both the kidnap plot and the bombing.

Ruling called threat to rights

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association says the Supreme Court decision allowing police to search newspaper offices threatens constitutional rights.

The decision last Wednesday subjecting newspaper offices to ransacking puts a sledgehammer in the hands of those who would water the American people's First Amendment rights, ANPA President Allen H. Neuharth said Monday.

"It authorizes harassment and intimidation of the public's right to know, and it literally and legally locks the lock that protects the exercise of a free press and, in effect, of free speech."

Neuharth, president and chief executive of Gannett Co. Inc. of Rochester, N.Y., addressed the opening session of the 50th annual ANPA Research Institute Production Management Conference.

News tips
 733-0931

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, June 6, the 157th day of 1978 with 208 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning star is Mercury.

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

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

American patriot Nathan Hale was born June 6, 1755.

On this day in history:

In 1933, a motion picture drive-in theater opened in Camden, N.J., the first of its kind.

In 1944, hundreds of thousands of Allied troops started crossing the English Channel in the "D-Day" invasion of Nazi-occupied Europe. The greatest invasion in history was supported by thousands of planes and ships.

In 1972, a coal mine explosion in Rhode Island trapped 464 miners underground and more than 425 of them died.

In 1974, newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst was indicted for armed robbery in the April 15 robbery of a San Francisco bank.

Yes! We Are ... GUILTY!

We have been accused of giving away the finest quality 10 speed bicycles with New Honda Hatchbacks. It's true, with every New gas saving Honda we are offering a matching 10 speed bicycle in addition to 4 speed transmission, up to 44 miles per gallon E.P.A. with a variety of different colors to choose from and with the price slashed to only \$3488.

To this accusation we plead guilty.

Beside the Wildcat Red, which we are featuring, we have many other beautiful colors with 10 speed bicycles to match.

Further ... We are accused of having a used car lot full of fine quality, one owner new car trade ins which we are selling at unbelievably low prices.

To this charge, we plead guilty.

It has been also charged that Theisen Motors offers the lowest possible Bank Financing ... Guilty!

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KTVB — CH. 7 — 7:30 A.M.

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor
Togsdaily, June 8, 1978

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI. Official City and County Newspaper. Pursuant to Section 66-108 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Justice White, what can we do?

Traffic accidents killing teenagers

Seventeen-year-old Brenda Rasmussen of Rupert died a few days ago from injuries she suffered in a traffic accident May 18. The young woman's death offers a grim reminder that traffic accidents are the leading killer of American teenagers. The National Center for Health Statistics estimates more than 20,000 American young people will die in traffic accidents this year, four times the number that will die of cancer.

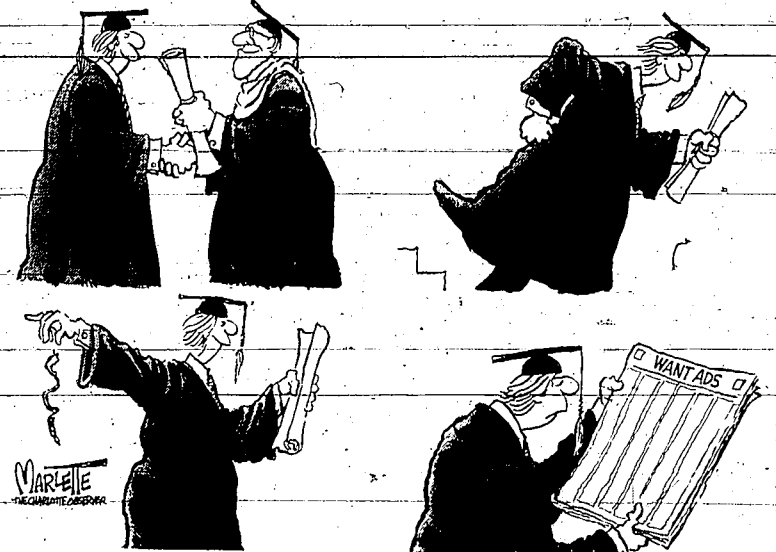
orders, and have been in a position to intimidate anybody in the community. They tried to do it anyway, but at the Washington Post, as at the New York Times, they were told to fight or get lost.



JAMES RESTON

The troubling thing to us in the press is what may now happen as a result of this Supreme Court decision, Mr. Justice. It is not really that you have said that the press is the same as everybody else, but that you have said also that our efforts to get at the truth, in private

conversations, are subject to government inquiry on demand by government officials. This makes a fundamental difference. If the police can demand access to newspaper files, under court orders, which the government can easily demand, then anybody who differs with the government will hesitate to tell the truth.



Outstanding show by Company 1

A young Twin Falls acting troupe known as Company 1 came into its own last week with the production of Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll House." For two years, Company 1 has polished and honed its productions sometimes at the expense of audiences who have stuck with the young troupe.

Southwest agonizes over Indian claims to water

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — It might be hard to convince a Southern Arizona housewife that a rare desert fish in Nevada has a direct bearing on whether she will always have water for her flowers. There may come a time when that housewife won't be able to afford to buy her "flowers," because the water doesn't belong to her and her fellow urban dwellers.

The Winters decision specifically gave Indian claims priority over those of non-Indians, who might have appropriated the water beforehand, and use of the water was not limited to agricultural development. Although the Winters case applied to surface waters, the Indian rights to underground water also have been affirmed indirectly in another case.

but in recent years has purchased thousands of acres of farmland in the adjacent Avra Valley to obtain rights to additional pumped water there. But all of those water rights have now been contested by the Papago tribe, numbering about 4,000 on the reservation. The tribe plans to extend its suit to other areas.



15-cent stamp was great breakthrough

WASHINGTON — While many people have complained about a first-class stamp going up from 13 cents to 15 cents, the U.S. Postal Service is very proud of it. I talked to one of the men who developed the 15-cent stamp, and he considers it one of the greatest breakthroughs in mail delivery since the invention of the zip code.

"They did, but the postal workers kept getting the dye all over their clothes and wanted the service to pay for new uniforms." "What was the answer?" "A secret glue which makes it impossible to steam the stamp off. It self-destructs if anyone tampers with it after it has been stuck on an envelope. It's the biggest breakthrough since the invention of air mail."

"That soon?" I said in amazement. "Our only problem at the moment is that many people are putting the old 13-cent stamp and two one-cent stamps on their letters. This means that our people have to cancel three stamps instead of one. That will slow delivery down for a while."

Women move up work ladder

Women are also doing better-higher up on the employment ladder. Currently comprising more than 40 percent of the entire work force, women are moving out of their clerical and service ghetto and into better-paying corporate jobs. Between 1970 and 1975, the proportion of women in management positions rose from 16 to 19 percent, according to a survey by the Conference Board. The gain was not spectacular.

Moroccan forces arrive in Zaire on U.S. planes

LUBUMBASHI, Zaire (UPI) — A fleet of U.S. transport jets poured hundreds of Moroccan troops into the heart of Zaire's Shaba province today, fulfilling part of the West's pledge to help Africa form its own internal security force.

By late Monday, 700 Moroccans arrived in the provincial capital of Lubumbashi and as many more were landing today. The West hopes the Moroccans will be the vanguard of an all-African force that could also include troops from Tunisia, Senegal and Togo.

American aircraft also flew direct from the United States with communications equipment and teams of specialists to set up satellite links.

"We've got more communications teams down here than we know what to do

with," an American Air Force specialist said. "We could run several wars at once. My God. The cost to the taxpayer."

A 27-member team at Kinshasa airport included one woman mechanic, Mrs. Janice Douhill of Houston, Texas.

In Kinshasa, Chinese-Foreign Minister Huang Hua wound up a four-day visit and many diplomats predicted it will result in Chinese aid for the Zaire government of President Mobutu Sese Seko.

The huge C-141 transports disgorged the smart, olive-drab Moroccan troops onto the tarmac at Lubumbashi's otherwise deserted airport. They formed ranks, shouldered their American-made M-16 rifles, were drilled and marched briskly to their quarters.

They are relieving 700 French Foreign

Legionnaires and 600 Belgian paratroopers who came to rescue 2,500 whites from massacre.

The legionnaires were scheduled to begin leaving Zaire within 24 hours aboard the same American aircraft and return to their Mediterranean base on Corsica.

About 150 legionnaires still were at Kolwezi, where they were reported to have clashed recently with rebels still hiding out in the dense bush.

The impending departure of the French heightened the somber mood among the nervous, 4,000-member European community. Many women and children already have left, and many more were certain to do so unless the Moroccans can quickly establish a climate of confidence.

American guides get boot

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union has accused two American guides accompanying a touring exhibition on U.S. agriculture of slandering the Soviet state and political system and ordered them expelled from the country.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman confirmed that the Soviet Foreign Ministry had protested what it called "imperial-

ist activities" by Walter Lujan of Washington, D.C., and Anthony Mashlocof of Boston.

The guides came to the Soviet Union with the "Agriculture in the U.S.A." exhibition, which opened April 21 in Kiev and is scheduled to visit Tbilisi, Dushambe, Kishinev, Moscow and Rostov-on-Don in the next five months.

Somali score Afghan debut

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Somali forces claim to have killed 40 Soviet and Cuban soldiers and destroyed 40 tanks in a battle last week in Ethiopia's Ogaden region.

Mogadishu Radio, quoting the insurgent newspaper Danab, said Western Somali Liberation Front guerrillas killed 250 Ethiopian troops in the battle at Sur-Yabaga in the eastern Ogaden May 30.

Saudis publish budget for 1978-79 based on unchanged price for oil

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Saudi Arabia published a budget for 1978-79 today based on no rise in oil prices through the end of next year.

The budget was seen as official confirmation that Saudi Arabia expects no increase in prices either this year or next by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The document, published by the official Saudi Press Agency, set expenditures at 145 billion Saudi rials, or \$43.5 billion, some \$4.5 billion above estimated revenues.

The agency said oil income accounted

for 88.5 percent of government revenues and that the income estimate was based on two factors:

- Oil production set at slightly over 8 million barrels a day.
- Oil prices remain unchanged.

It explained the discrepancy between income and expenditure by saying "actual expenditures are expected to fall short of allocated funds, thus balancing the budget."

With a population estimated at not more than 6 million, Saudi Arabia has made provision for spending more than \$7,000 for every man, woman and child in the

country in the new fiscal year.

The Saudi Press Agency said development projects emphasized education, training, social services and health care. The official report said inflation had been slashed 10 percent in the past year from the 30 percent level of 1975-76.

In addition, the gross domestic product of non-oil sectors of the economy "was able to show in real terms at a rate of more than 17 percent in 1977-78," which the official agency concluded was "a good performance for a developing economy like ours."

T-N Phones 733-0931 (Or use our toll-free lines)

NOW IN TWIN FALLS & JEROME
CHILDREN'S MATINEES

THIS WEEK SEE ...

SEASON TICKETS ON SALE NOW!!

12 EXCITING FAMILY FEATURES DURING THE SUMMER VACATION PERIOD

SEASON TICKETS JUST \$3.50 REG. ADMISSION \$1.25/SHOW

12 BIG WEEKS OF FUN

TUES. & WED. SHOWS AT 12:30 & 2:00

THURS. ONLY SHOWS AT 12:30 & 2:00

TWIN CINEMA

JEROME CINEMA

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1978

LOCATION: 2707 Park Avenue, Burley, Idaho or 2 Miles South of Burley, Oregon, Corner 24th and Main St., Burley, OR 97008

SALE TIME: 6:30 P.M.

FURNITURE

Round Oak Table, antique, has some carving on the legs — Antique Living Room Table, teak — Queen Size Bed with Box Spring and Mattress — Dresser with Mirror — 2 Chests of Drawers — 2 Antique Oak Chairs — Roll Away Bed, like new — 4 Other Dressers — Lane Cedar Chest — Hostess — Some Patio Furniture — 2 Occasional Chairs — Frank Stove, new — Navaglyda Bedspread.

APPLIANCES

Sears built in Dish Washer — Electric Cook Stove Top — Westinghouse Electric Rotisserie, with hold 3 chickens — Black Angus Rotisserie, new.

GARAGE DOOR

Fiberglass Double Garage Door, complete with tracks and springs. Other Wood Doors and Screen Doors.

OTHER HOUSEHOLD ITEMS & MISCELLANEOUS

Some Kitchen Cabinets — Light Fixtures — Small Wood Windmill — Antique Baby Buggy — Antique Bottles — 2 Alphabet — Picture Frames — Flower Arrangement — Small Console Stereo — Antique Goblets — Antique Dishes — Outdoor Grill — Antique Lamp — Fireplace Equipment — Antique Screen — New O.M. Baby Car Seat — Baby Walker — Toys — Trambone — Set of Oil Steel Skis — Old Crockery Wash Bowl — Peg Boards — Milk Cans — Dishes — Pots & Pans — Other Miscellaneous Items.

TERMS: CASH

Owner: DAROID KRIEGER

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT, OTIS ELLIS, DE KNETT, MESSERSMITH
Twin Falls, Idaho Burley, Idaho

CLERK: J.W. MESSERSMITH, TWIN FALLS & BILL Hodcock of Jerome, Idaho

"Selling your business is our business"

Turbay winner in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Julio Cesar Turbay, the unofficial winner in Colombia's surprisingly close presidential race, says he will ask his defeated opponents for advice on how to run the country.

But his opponent, Conservative candidate Belisario Betancur, refused to concede defeat and remained huddled with his advisers. About 500 Betancur supporters gathered outside his campaign headquarters shouting, "Fraud! Fraud! Fraud!"

With 97 percent of the returns in, Turbay, the candidate of the ruling Liberal Party, had

2,226,163 votes, or 49.3 percent; to 2,137,967, or 47.3 percent, for Betancur. Though the tally is official, Colombia's election agency has not declared a winner.

The race was so close that both sides held conferences early Monday to declare themselves winners.

The race is the first wide-open presidential election in 20 years, since the expiration of an arrangement under which the presidency was rotated between the Liberal and Conservative parties.



Casual Comfort by TOM BOY OF CALIFORNIA

A great casual look for summer fun. Butterscotch pink cotton jacket with snap front closing and twill pocketflaps, 28.95. Matching zip front jeans with rivet detail on front belt loops, 24.95. Coordinating blouson top with button and button-wool and brown will accents, 18.95. Sizes 5 to 13. Other coordinating tops, blouses, skirts and pants in this group.

Kmart THE SAVING PLACE

Has Player/Recorder Function THE STEREO SYSTEM COMPONENTS

Deluxe 32" Music Center with 8-track \$199

AM/FM/8-TRACK STEREO SYSTEM \$99

3-WAY MODULAR STEREO \$99

INTEGRATED STEREO SYSTEM \$267.88

CONSOLE WITH 8-TRACK \$238

32" CONSOLE STEREO \$184

42" CONSOLE STEREO \$228

ADMIRAL SOLARCOLOR TV \$579

CONTEMPORARY COLOR TV \$499

THE HANDLE INSTANT CAMERA \$24.88

COLORBURST 100 INSTANT CAMERA \$33.88

110 TELE CAMERA KIT \$24.88

COLOR FILM/ACCESSORIES \$24.88

8 Years LATEX HOUSE PAINT

EXTERIOR LATEX PAINT \$7.88

FLAT INTERIOR LATEX \$7.96

GALLON STAIN \$2.67

people

Doctor orders Gleason to shed about 40 pounds

Unlabeled Press International GREAT ONE MUST SHRINK 4 Doctors in Chicago say Jackie Gleason should be back in harness in two months, but the price may be high for "The Great One." He's got to shed about 40 pounds and kick his five-pack-a-day cigarette habit. Dr. Edward Newman, the 62-year-old comedian's personal physician, says his rotund patient — who carries 235 pounds on his 5-foot-7 frame — was out of bed three times Monday following five hours of open heart surgery Saturday. Gleason couldn't speak after surgery, but he was able to spell out his sentiments on an alphabet board, writing, "I want out now."



JACKIE GLEASON

NO TIME TO DUCK

Leon Spinks didn't duck. That's the word from his attorney, and he wasn't talking Monday about an All Job. He was talking about a contract to fight Ken Norton. Since there was no fight, the World Boxing Council recognized Norton as champ, while Spinks retained the World Boxing Association crown. Spinks seeks a court order in Las Vegas, Nev., against the billing of the bout this week between Norton and Larry Holmes as a heavy-weight championship fight. Says his attorney, "Leon Spinks did not duck anybody. He was only champion 30 days — he didn't have time to duck anybody."



LEON SPINKS

BALLET ON ICE

Considering the grace involved both in ballet and ice skating, their combination should have been a foregone conclusion, but it's taken British-born Olympic skating champ John Curry finally to get them together. Curry's New York School of Skating preveled works by Curry himself and by choreographers Peter Martins and Twyla Tharp Monday night in New York, prior to a national tour planned for October. Among 600 attending the ballet of the blades were Lauren Bacall, author George Plimpton, artist Jamie Wyeth and ballet stars Mikhail Baryshnikov, Patricia McBride and Jean-Pierre Bonfellow.

Popular exhibit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The King Tut exhibit closes in Los Angeles June 15 after another strong run that already has raised the total of American viewers to almost 4.5 million. When the exhibit packs up next week, more than 1.35 million people will have waited in long lines to see the golden treasures of the tomb of the Egyptian boy Pharaoh of Tutankhamen, according to a spokeswoman for the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

OPEN SOON
"THE TREE HUT"
BLUE LAKES INN
A Member of the...
1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
Twin Falls, Idaho

She laughs, she cries, she feels angry, she feels lonely, she feels guilty, she makes breakfast, she makes love, she makes do, she is strong, she is weak, she is brave, she is scared, she is...
an unmarried woman
PAUL MAZURSKY'S
AN UNMARRIED WOMAN
JILL CLAYBURGH ALAN BATES
MICHAEL MURPHY CLIFF GORMAN
Now in Paperback from...
★ **STARTS TOMORROW!** ★
JEROME CINEMA 324 8875
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JB'S BIG BOY SUMMER SAVINGS COUPON SPREE
Use these coupons and save more than 1/3 when you visit the Big Boy near you.
TUNA MELT COMBO (soup or salad and fries) **2 for \$3.49** Save \$1.80
BIG BOY COMBO (soup or salad and fries) **2 for \$2.99** Save \$1.20
SPECIAL BREAKFAST (soup or salad and fries) **2 for \$2.99** Save \$1.40
ALL AMERICAN COMBO (soup or salad and fries) **2 for \$3.49** Save \$1.80

THE INCREDIBLE SEARCH THAT BECAME THE MOST EXCITING LEGEND OF ALL!
JASON AND THE ARGONAUTS
★ **STARTS TOMORROW!** ★
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(Or use our toll-free lines)

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES
G: General Audiences...
PG: Parental Guidance Suggested...
R: Restricted...
X: This is strictly an adult type film...
Motion Picture Association of America

CABOOSE WEDDAY LUNCH SPECIALS
11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
"All You Can Eat" Smorgasbord
Over 65 Specialties... \$2.75
DAILY LUNCH & DINNER SPECIALS!
FRID. - SAT. NITE ONLY FISH-A-RAMA
5:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
Baked - Fried - Fresh
DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE
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NOW OPEN...
Specializing in Tropical Fish and Supplies!
• SALES, LEASE and MAINTENANCE of AQUARIUMS for HOME or BUSINESS
• CUSTOM BUILT AQUARIUMS
Largest display of Fish and Tanks!
• Stingray and Alligators... and more!
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Daily 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Sunday 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

SPECIAL EASY BIRD PRICES! ADULTS \$2.50 DAILY AT ALL MAGIC VALLEY INDOOR THEATRES (UNTIL 6:45)
THE MOVIES IN TWIN FALLS & JEROME FOR MON. & TUES.
MALL CINEMA 54 The Downtown Mall 733-1125
HIGH ANXIETY PG
SHOWS AT 7:00 & 8:50
JEROME CINEMA 324 8875
MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD.
ENDS TUES. 7:10 & 9:15
THE FURY
JOHN CASHWATER
TWIN CINEMA Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 733-1125
Castaways
SHOWS AT 7:00 & 8:50
JEROME CINEMA 324 8875
MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD.
SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:15
THE STING PG
SHOWS AT 7:05 & 9:10
TWIN CINEMA Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 733-1125
The Turning Point
SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:30
JEROME CINEMA 324 8875
MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD.
SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:15
THE CHOIRBOYS
TWIN CINEMA Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 733-1125
HURRY! ENDS TUESDAY!
SHOWS AT 7:15 & 9:30
The Betsy
GRAND-VU DRIVE IN 485 W. At Grandview 733-1125
HURRY! ENDS TUES. 1
SHOWS AT 8:30
BUFFALO RIDER PG
MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 733-1125
SUNDANCE AND THE KID
Janitor PG
The Little Girl Who Lives Down The Lane

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL at RED STEER
June 7th only. Special good at all participating stores.
CRINKLE STEAKS A LA CARTE WITH SAUCE **99¢**
Seasoned bite size pieces of tender, lean steak dipped in special batter and fried to a golden brown. **SAVE 60% • REG. 1.59**
LOTS OF GOOD EATING
Red Steer
TWIN FALLS 215 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Every woman in town was chasing Charlie Nichols... Doctor, widower, good-time guy. Every woman but Ann... who had different ideas. This is their funny love story.
WALTER MATTHAU **GLENNDA JACKSON** **ART CARNEY**
"House Calls"
RICHARD BENJAMIN
★ **STARTS FRIDAY!** ★
TWIN CINEMA 324 8875
JEROME CINEMA 324 8875
MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD.

Abby

It's best to tell mom

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in reference to the letter from the young girl who said that her foster father had been making advances toward her. You advised her to tell her foster mother at once!

Abby, I know you meant well, but I have learned after many years of experience as a child protection worker in a public welfare agency that telling the mother is useless. In most cases, the mother would think the child is lying. And in other cases, if the girl is believed, the mother will refuse to bring charges against her husband for fear of the family's reputation and what the law might do to her husband. Then, too, if he's sent to prison, her breadwinner is gone! So she resolves all this by pronouncing the girl a liar and ingrate.

I would recommend that the girl tell her social worker or school counselor. They are trained to help the girl and her foster family.

N.Y. SOCIAL WORKER



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR SOCIAL WORKER: Whether she is believed or not, I still think it is imperative that the child tell her foster mother first. Then, if the situation doesn't improve, I advise the child to seek help from a trusted teacher, adult relative, school counselor, clergyman or official. Otherwise, when the father is confronted, the mother will know that the child has gone to "outsiders"—instead of coming to her—which could create even more difficulties in the home.

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of a woman who would take a job as a "housekeeper" for a single man? Part of the deal is that the housekeeper has to LIVE on the place.

If a woman sells all her own household goods, and sells (or rents) her own house so she can move in with a man and keep house for him, how do you think that looks?

What does the community think of a woman who would hire herself out this way? And what do YOU think?
NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: Personally, I couldn't care less. But if I were to give it one moment's thought, I would assume that the housekeeper is KEEPING—not PLAYING—house. Now, what's YOUR problem, lady?

DEAR ABBY: Some new neighbors moved into our area, and we share a two-party line. Abby, this woman speaks good English as I—I have heard her. But when she talks on the phone she always speak a foreign language! I consider this an insult to me. What do you think of a neighbor like this?
INSULTED IN PENNA.

DEAR INSULTED: She's smart. She speaks a foreign language because she suspects that someone may be listening. And obviously she's right!

Are your problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. For a personal, unpublished reply, write: Abby, Box 59700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

your health

Talking about ulcers

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb, In your column about Tagamet being available in the United States. My son is 24 years old and has had a duodenal ulcer for at least four years. I suppose because he is a worrier (inherited from me). He is an accountant and just finished getting his masters degree. Is his ulcer the same as a peptic ulcer?

I would appreciate it if you would send me some information about new treatment.

Dear Reader, Tagamet, also known as cimetidine, is being used extensively in the treatment of peptic ulcer. By the way duodenal ulcers are one type of peptic ulcer. A peptic ulcer can occur in either the duodenum, which is the first part of the intestine just outside the stomach, or inside the stomach itself. Most ulcers, even if they are called stomach ulcers, are really duodenal ulcers.

Tagamet has a different action from antacids. Basically, it inhibits the stomach's ability to form excess amounts of acid rather than neutralizing the overproduction of acids. It was used extensively in England before it was approved in this country and received good reviews there.

It is certain that your son's doctor knows all about it since Tagamet has been the subject of a heavy promotional campaign both in the lay and medical press. In fact I have seldom seen a medicine given so much promotion and publicity. Perhaps because of this it received unusually rapid approval from the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). Ordinarily the FDA is rather cautious about approving new medicines until they have been completely evaluated by scientists in the United States.

While it appears that the drug has a very good place in medicine and probably has few side effects, there have been a few warnings. One of these is a suggestion by a Baltimore physician that Tagamet might affect the bone marrow and its ability to produce blood cells. This was discounted by the pharmaceutical firm marketing Tagamet.

However, the doctor's suggestion as published in Lancet Medical Journal raises some questions about how thoroughly the adverse effects of Tagamet have been studied. An earlier question about Tagamet concerned its role in the cause of tumors in rats. However, this data was reviewed by the FDA before they approved the drug for public use. It has also been reported in Lancet that Tagamet was ineffective in stopping bleeding, a complication of peptic ulcers.

I am a bit concerned about the way many medicines produced by drug companies are studied before marketing. Often the scientists and laboratories involved are not totally without bias as often they are investigators one way or another for the drug company involved.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-5, Ulcers: Duodenal, Stomach, which will give you the basic information about ulcers. Others who are interested in this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10103.

Tagamet or other medicines are not a substitute for proper living which is essential to the management of all peptic ulcer cases. That includes removal of stress and the eliminations of unhealthy habits such as the use of coffee, alcohol and smoking cigarettes.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



CLIMBER BILL HONJAS ON SLOPE OF OREGON'S FREQUENTLY CLIMBED MT. HOOD ... using ice axe to cut a step out of the snow-caked incline



SITTING IN SADDLE OF ILLUMINATION ROCK AT 9,000-FOOT LEVEL ... Guy Robertson, left, Rich Newlins and Mike Roth, university students

MAKING IT TO THE TOP

10,000 climbers a year challenge Mt. Hood slopes

MT. HOOD, ORE. — Since 1857, climbers have been journeying up Oregon's snow-capped Mt. Hood, the most frequently climbed mountain next to Japan's Fujiyama.

Climbers made the trip to illuminate its peak for lowlanders on July 4th, to set speed records to the top and back, to ride a bicycle on the summit, to ski off the top, to camp and to build a forest service fire lookout station that was manned each season from 1915 until 1933.

About 10,000 climbers make the ascent each year, most taking the easter south side route. Most outdoor enthusiasts tackle the mountain in the spring when snow is still deep and firm.

Pioneers Henry L. Pittcock, Professor L. J. Powell, William S. Buckley, W. Lyman Chittenden and James Deardorff were the first to stand on the peak on Aug. 6, 1857. The mountain is now supervised by the Mt. Hood National Forest Rangers. (UPI)



HONJAS TAKES A BREAK FROM STEP CUTTING ... to enjoy the setting sun and cloudy sky



FARZIN GHEZELAYAGH, IRANIAN STUDENT AT PORTLAND STATE ... keeps warm wearing a wool balaclava cap, long underwear

horoscope

Carroll Richter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to think in terms of what you can do to improve conditions at your residence and to put your property interests on a more secure structure. Be alert to new opportunities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Before you make those changes you have in mind, be sure to talk them over with family members. Be more active and you feel better.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Keeping close contact with allies can bring fine benefits at this time. New ideas can brighten the future for you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study your monetary position well and see what can be done to improve it. Try to avoid serious discussions in the evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You carry new ideas that could be most productive if you have thought in them. Make sure you are better organized.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take time to study a puzzling situation and come up with the right answer. Increase happiness in the company of loved one tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find a better way to gain a goal that is important to you. A creative activity can pave the way to added income in the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use your charm on an influential person and gain the backing you need at this time. Use extreme care in motion today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Engage in activities of an idealistic nature and fine results follow. Your hunches are accurate now so be sure to follow them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find a better way of communicating with the one you love. A new method will also help you get ahead in business.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be more aware of changes in worldly affairs and you can benefit from them. Take no chances now with your reputation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't procrastinate any longer with important work you have to do. Sidestep foes who like to find fault. Express happiness.

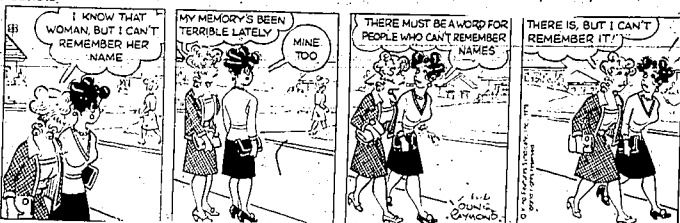
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study your true wishes and figure out the most direct way to attain them. Avoid one who is jealous of you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will be good in a business enterprise and should be given the best education possible. Include the study of foreign language since there is likely to be much travel here. Be sure not to neglect ethical training early in life.

GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



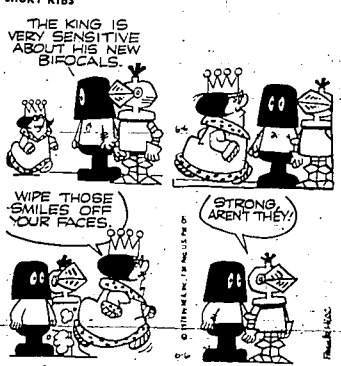
WIZARD OF ID



PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



6-6

'Girls are called the opposite sex 'cause they always want to do the opposite of what we want to do.'

ALLEY OOP



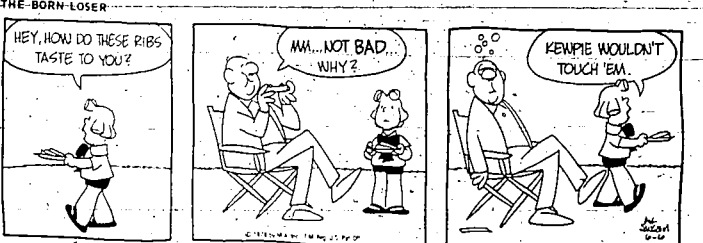
BEEBLE BAILEY



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN-LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

For sale in the specialty shops that deal in kitchen ware is a little spring-loaded gadget that pops the top off a boiled egg. Buy one, my dear, and you'll save a minute in setting up the easiest of breakfasts. Cook said eggs for the prescribed minutes in egg cups with salt and pepper, a piece of butter and a bit of jam. That's it. Your household equipment is now the modern weapon. This majority, unfortunately. It's a statistical fact that 70 percent of all breakfasters, the peasants, the

ARGUMENT
Q. "What is the most common domestic argument?"
A. "Turn that thing down."
Q. "If we were to pay off the national debt right now—zap!—how much would we have to come up with?"
A. About \$151,000, according to the U.S. Treasury.

Q. "Do the musicians in a topnotch symphony orchestra use the piano to tune their instruments?"
A. No, sir, the oboe. They work off the oboe! A really an A, count on the oboe tune on a tuning fork.

VINEGAR FOR JESUS
It's read with great bitterness by some gave to Jesus on the cross for His last drink of vinegar. But it was intended as a kindness. Vinegar, more usually mixed with wine, was thought to be the best thirst quencher.

You've seen the political cartoon on television that says "If television has anything to say about you, it's on." Understand a bright mind on the editorial staffs of local TV stations is

Both the prosecution and defense attorneys can tell what the verdict will be just by watching the jurors as they enter the courtroom. If they look at the defendant innocently, if they look away, it will be guilty.

The balance has shifted toward the capitalist Union in another matter, too. It has 10 illegitimate children per 100 now while the spathetic U. S. only has 9.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 881, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83426. Copyright 1978 Crown Syndicate.

DOONESBURY



ACROSS

- African land
- Norwegian
- King of fairs
- Indolent
- Gasoline
- Made
- Steal
- Environment
- Agency
- Sixth sense
- Vases
- Price
- Triumphant
- Acclamation
- 31 Tool
- 33 Left out
- 36 Mulct
- 37 Enclosure
- 38 Beers
- 40 Leases
- 41 Superlative

DOWN

- Golf course
- Moth eaten
- Large bird
- Dog's name
- Most sagacious
- 55 Climbed
- Football team
- Form of
- 57 Populace
- Sit anrew
7. Repeat
- 19 Sets up
- 20 Cere
- 22 Increase
- Kind of feed
- Less idling
- 24 Eastern
- Delicent
- 25 Most patting
- 27 Swift anrcy
- 28 Greenward
- 10 Compass
- Actor Sparks
- 13 Orchestra
- 34 Adds
- 35 Ran togeth
- 39 Spri

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12							13			
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40							41			
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44							45			
46							47			
48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58

Stocks at Midday

The Dow Jones Industrial Average, which closed Friday gave a 15.5-point gain... Stocks at Midday... Dow Jones Industrial Average...

11 A.M. PRICES

Table of 11 A.M. prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Table of market prices for various commodities including oil, sugar, and other goods.

Table of market prices for various commodities including cotton, wool, and other goods.

Table of market prices for various commodities including livestock and other goods.

Table of commodity futures prices for various goods.

Idaho Temperatures

Table of Idaho temperatures for various locations including Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 A.M. EST. 6-7-78



National Temperatures

Table of national temperatures for various cities across the United States.

Slightly cooler, windy Wednesday

Twin Falls, North Idaho... Slightly cooler, windy Wednesday... Forecast for Wednesday...

Twin Falls Temperatures

Table of Twin Falls temperatures for various locations.

California shows nation way in energy methods

California shows nation way in energy methods... Energy conservation and alternative sources...

Valley Grain

Valley Grain... Soft white wheat 2.90, barley 4.30, mixed grain 4.30-4.70...

Valley beans

Valley beans... Great Northern: 2 dealers: 17.50; 10 dealers at 17.00...

Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON - Like the winds that shape the weather, the winds of change in this country blow from west to east... California is no surprise that in the transition to what has been called 'the post-petroleum era'...

THEISEN MOTORS advertisement featuring a Honda and a Honda Civic, with contact information for 701 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-7700.

Guaranteed Results Ads are a great idea.

Guaranteed Results Ads are a great idea. We were very pleased with the response we got on our ad. Tim Monck recently moved to Twin Falls from Moses Lake and was pleasantly surprised when he sold his VW Bug in only one day with a Times-News Guaranteed Results Classified Ad.

1967 VW BUG, with 73 motor, good shape. \$500 FIRM! Call after 7 p.m.

ERNST home centers advertisement for Alaska Fish Fertilizer, featuring a product image and pricing information: 4.97 gal. Reg. 6.50.

Table of commodity futures prices for various goods.

Advertisement for Times-News Classified, featuring a large graphic and contact information: PHONE 733-0931.

Cattle pace gain in grains, meats

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO — Limit up cattle paced an advance in meat and grain futures Monday.

Commodity News Service said potatoes were unchanged trower with sugar, gold and silver all declining.

Live cattle closed 47 points higher to limit up after opening near-limit down levels. Local short covering and buying, by cash, continued commission houses sparked the advance. Possible consumer resistance led to unwinding of bull spreads but containing herd liquidation is still supporting deferreds.

Feeder cattle finished limit up across the board with spillover strength from live cattle the major factor. Trade was heavy at 3,900 contracts.

Live hogs finished 147 to 40 points higher but under

earlier limit gains in some months. Pork belly strength helped early. Volume was 8,617.

Pork bellies finished limit up on a trade of 3,089 contracts, with better prices and prospects for bacon promotion providing stimulus.

Wheat extended gains on the close as local bidding in response to soybean strength kept buying going. The close was 8 1/2 to 6 cents higher.

Improving weather allowed corn planting to progress over the weekend, and that combined with weakness in soybean complex segments to start corn futures off on a positive selling. The market swung back to the plus side and finished 1 to 3 1/2 cents higher.

Soybean complex prices finished near the high end of the day's range with support from export prospects and a decline in open interest figures. Beans ended 3 1/2 to 1 1/2 cents higher, with meal 2 1/2 to 5.00 higher and oil off 40 points to 5 points up.

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Market steady. One hundred pound sack weighed U.S. No. 1 white unless otherwise stated. Idaho Russets, U.S. No. 2, 7.00; 10 lb carton 78¢, 80¢, and 90¢, 9.25-9.50; 1005 8.50-9.50. New Arizona 100 lb Round Red 2 1/2-3 1/2 inch 11.00. Film box 5 10 ten baled 6.50. California Long Whites 100 lbs, 10.00; Film baled five 10 lb baled 6.50.

Produce

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

Eggs: Prices paid to delivery weaker.

Potatoes to retailers (Grade A, in cartons deliv. 41). Extra-large 50-53; 10 46-48; mediums 38-40.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Har- and Harman Monday silver at \$5.317 per fine ounce off 5.4 cents.

Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$5.317 off 5.4 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$5.450 off 5.8 cents.

	Daily crop water use, inches ET — June				Daily forecast (ET)	Accumulated water use (ET) from date shown in column through June 4						
	1	2	3	4		4	2	31	29	27		
ALFALFA	.31	.16	.12	.19	.28	2.5	1.0	1.5	2.0			
SUG. BEET	.08	.04	.03	.06	.09	1.1	1.3	4.4	5.5			
POTATOES	.07	.04	.04	.05	.10	1.1	1.3	4.4	5.5			
BEANS	.05	.02	.02	.03	.05	0.1	1.2	2.2	3.3			
F. CORN	.06	.03	.03	.04	.08	0.1	1.2	2.2	3.3			
S. CORN	1.0	.05	.04	.07	.13	1.2	2.3	4.4	5.5			
W. GRAIN	.21	.12	.16	.15	.29	2.5	1.0	1.5	1.9			
S. GRAIN	.21	.10	.09	.13	.23	1.3	1.7	1.0	1.2			
PEAS	.24	.13	.10	.16	.27	2.4	8.8	1.2	1.5			

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock:

Hogs 3,500; butchers steady to firm; No 1-2 200-235 lb 49.75-50.00; No 1-3 200-240 lb 49.50-50.75; 240-260 lb 48.25-49.25; No 2-3 260-280 lb 47.25-48.25; 280-300 lb 46.25-47.50; No 3-4 300-360 lb 46.00-46.50; sows steady to 75 lower; 325-650 lb 44.00-45.00.

Cattle 8,700; completed sales steers 2,50-3.50 lower; instances 430-off; heifers 2.00-3.00 lower; cows 1.00-1.50 lower; load choice and prime 1250 lb steers 59.75; load choice with end prime 1150 lb 59.25; choice 975-1300 lb 57.00-58.50; load-1200 lb 59.00; mixed good and choice 56.00-57.50; choice 875-1025 lb heifers

55.50-57.50, part load 58.00; mixed good and choice 53.50-55.50; utility and commercial cows 38.00-41.00; cutter 35.00-38.00; canner and low cutter 33.00-36.00.

Sheep 600; spring slaughter lambs 4.00 lower; slaughter ewes firm to higher; choice and prime 95-110 lb spring slaughter lambs 65.00; cull through good shorn ewes 15.00-19.00.

Tuesday estimates: cattle 5,000; hogs 3,500; sheep 400.

SPOKANE (UPI) — (USDA) — Estimated receipts cattle and calves: 600; hogs: 400. Barrows and gilts: \$1.00 to \$1.50 lower than two weeks ago. Demand fair. U.S. 1-2, 210 to 230 lbs., \$48.00-49.20. U.S. 1-3, 215, to 250 lbs., \$48.30-

\$48.90. U.S. 2-3, 200 to 260 lbs., \$47.00-48.10. Sows: No. 1-2, 350 to 370 lbs., \$35.50-37.25. No. 2-4, 450 to 700 lbs., \$32.50-35.00. Feeder pigs: No. 1-3, 40 to 45 lbs., \$43.00-44.50 per hundredweight.

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Cattle 5,300; trade slow; steers 2.00 to 2.50 lower; heifers 1.50 to 2.00 lower; high choice and prime steers 58.00-60.00; choice 57.50-59.50; choice and prime heifers 57.00-58.50.

Hogs 1,400; trade fair; barrows and gilts 50 to 75 cents lower; No 1-2 210-240 lbs. 50.00-50.50; No 1-3 250-280 lbs. 48.50-49.50; No 2-3 250-280 lbs. 46.50-48.50.

Tuesday's estimated receipts: cattle 25; hogs 1,000.

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Monday by The American Metal Market, authoritative metals publications:

Aluminum, primary, 99.5 per cent plus pure 50 lb. ingots \$3.00-57.50 c/lb.

Antimony, domestic, 99 1/2 per cent pure, f.o.b. Laredo, Texas, bulk 175.00 c/lb.

Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 67.00-68.00 c/lb.

Lead, common, U.S. primary producers 31.00 c/lb.; U.S. non primary (secondary) producers 31.00 c/lb.

Magnesium, 99.8 per cent, ingot 101.00 c/lb.

Manganese, 99.9 per cent boxed regular \$3.00 c/lb.

Mercury, 145.00-150.00 70 lb. flask.

Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont., \$2.08-\$2.10/lb.

Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine, producer—\$220.00—dealer.

approx. \$232.00-\$254.00 per tray ounce.

Steel—No. 1 heavy mill scrap—Pittsburgh \$75.00 per ton (consumer buying price); Amr. Met. Mkt. composite scrap price \$74.00 per ton.

Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. ex-stock \$55.50 c/lb.

Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. alloy price \$54.50 c/lb.

Tungsten powder (H-Red), 98.8 per cent rginium pure \$13.21 per lb.

Zinc, prime western, U.S. 29.00-31.00 c/lb.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Monday:

London Morning fixing 182.50 down 2.25

Afternoon fixing 183.05 down 1.70 Paris (free market) 184.60 down 0.89 Frankfurt 189.08 down 4.33 Zurich 183.125 down 2.00

New York Handy and Harman, 183.40 down 1.35

Engelhard base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 183.40 down 1.65 per tray ounce. Selling price, fabricated-gold-188 1/4 down 1.74 per tray ounce.

News Tips

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AUCTION CALENDAR

JUNE 7
 DAIRY DISPERSAL AUCTION, Powell, Wyoming
 Advertisement: June 1
 Auctioneers: Musters Sales Co.

JUNE 8
 DAROLD KRIEGER, BURLEY
 Advertisement: June 6
 Warr, Ellers, Bennett & Mastersmith

JUNE 10
 SHANE RYER AUCTION
 Advertisement: June 9

JUNE 10
 HIWATHA HOTEL, HALEY
 Complete Liquidation
 Advertisement: June 8
 Warr, Ellers, Bennett & Mastersmith

JUNE 10-11
 BERTIE'S POULTRY PROCESSING PLANT EQUIPMENT, TWIN FALLS
 Advertisement: June 4 and 8
 Auctioneers: Gene Gebel and Ron Pollock

JUNE 11
 DAN & LEORA MARE, BUHL
 Advertisement: June 9
 Musters & Osborne Auctioneers

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Sewage plant solution may be 18 months away

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A consulting engineer hired by the city said Monday it may take until January 1980, to solve the problems at the city's malfunctioning waste water treatment plant.

John E. Somerville of James M. Montgomery, Consulting Engineers, Inc., told the Twin Falls City Council Monday his firm could determine what was wrong with the plant and bring the plant into compliance with federal pollution standards, but the process could take as long as 18 months.

Somerville came to the council members in an attempt to convince them to hire his firm to complete a detailed analysis and correction of the problems at the plant. Three weeks ago, the council hired Somerville's firm to do a preliminary analysis of the plant's problems.

Somerville submitted the preliminary report

Monday. It amounted to an outline of the 18-month process the firm would follow to correct the plant's problems, if hired by the council.

The council, although disappointed that the report failed to identify any specific problems at the plant, authorized Somerville's firm to continue with the second phase of their program.

Phase two of Somerville's plan to solve the plant's problems will last three months, during which time the plant will be returned to its original design and operated according to the original plan outlined by the plant's designers, Somerville told the council.

Phase two will enable Somerville to determine if the plant was designed properly, if the plant is capable of handling the wastes it receives, and if plant personnel are qualified to do their jobs.

Phase two is designed to end one week before time runs out on a 240-day compliance order issued by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare in

January. The state ordered the city to find the plant's problems and solve them in that time.

The phase two findings will be presented to the Health and Welfare Board in the form of a request to extend the compliance order. If returning the plant to its original operational mode fails to bring plant performance up to federal pollution standards.

Phase two may have the added result of locating blame for the plant's poor performance. If Somerville's firm can identify conclusively either design or poor maintenance caused the plant's problems up to now, those findings could have significant bearing on the outcome of the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) suit against the City of Twin Falls.

The suit filed by the EPA against the city seeks fines for violations of federal pollution standards. The city, in turn, sued the principal designers and

equipment suppliers for the plant in an attempt to shift the blame for the plant's poor performance.

The amount of fines sought by the EPA passed the \$1.5 million in March, and continues to mount at the rate of \$10,000 for every day the plant exceeds pollution standards.

During April, the plant failed to meet pollution standards every day for which records were kept except one.

If returning the plant to its original design fails to solve the plant's problems, Somerville said his firm will propose phase three, a four-month period of making minor plant equipment modifications and changes in the operating mode in an attempt to bring the plant into compliance.

If phase three is unsuccessful, phase four will be initiated (if the council so chooses) in February, 1979. During phase four, Somerville said his firm

will design and construct major equipment modifications if it determines necessary to bring the plant into compliance. Phase four should be completed by November, 1979, and the plant should be in compliance by January, 1980, at the latest, Somerville promised.

Councilmen Hank Woodall and Leon Smith both told Somerville they had expected more detailed recommendations from the preliminary report, which cost the city \$1,500. Phase two will cost the city \$2,000.

Somerville replied, "If I could solve your problems out there for \$1,500, they would have been solved a long time ago."

When asked by Woodall if the process could be shortened to less than 18 months, Somerville responded, "You could have more problems out there. I won't say that you won't."

Magic Valley

Tuesday, June 8, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 11

today

Gooding sparks on 4th

GOODING — Gooding will have a bang-up Fourth of July despite lack of enthusiasm on the part of the city fathers.

Approval for two fireworks stands was given reluctantly Monday night by the Gooding City Council, bringing the number of approved stands to four.

Some council members apparently did not want to approve a second permit for the Galaxy Co., which already has a permit for a stand at Cook's grocery, or a new request for a permit at the bowling alley.

But after much discussion the councilmen failed to find a legitimate reason not to approve the requests.

City attorney Cecil Hobday read from the law that such requests could be turned down if they caused a health or safety hazard.

Police Chief Bill Bunn was asked if his force could handle so many stands. He said there always is potential fire hazard with fireworks but that the problem would not be overwhelming.

To remarks that "If we don't OK them we could be sued," Councilman Harold Reed joked, "Let them. We've been threatened before."

'Y' becomes 'YFCA'

TWIN FALLS — The YFCA (Young Family Christian Association) has replaced the YMCA and the YWCA.

The YFCA emerged as the common solution to financial problems plaguing both the YMCA and the YWCA.

The YFCA will have one board of directors, one executive director, one program director and one membership director. The board is currently composed of all the members of the former YMCA and YWCA boards. Election of new board members will be held in January, executive director Chuck Upton said today. The number of new board members has not been set, as bylaws for the organization have not yet been drawn up.

The new organization will be affiliated with the National Council of YMCAs, but will not be connected in any way with the YWCA.

YWCA bylaws prohibit men from belonging to any YWCA-affiliated group.

As no funds were ever received by the YWCA or the YMCA from their national organizations, the loss of YWCA sponsorship will not pose financial problems, Upton said.

The merger will allow the two groups to consolidate administrative functions at a projected savings of \$10,000 a year, Upton said.

Dykas bows out

TWIN FALLS — Frank Dykas, Twin Falls county prosecuting attorney, announced this morning he will not seek re-election this fall.

"I have been working about 60 hours a week and I feel I would like to return to private practice," Dykas said.

He served one year as an assistant prosecutor under William Hollifield and will have completed one two-year term at the end of the year.

Dykas said there are some good candidates seeking the office.

"I think Jeff Stoker would do a good job and so would Mike Powers," Dykas said. "Both have had some criminal experience and Mike was my assistant and is now working as public defender."

The prosecutor said the office has recently added to the staff and is now pretty well staffed to adequately handle the workload although it continues to increase. There are now four full-time attorneys in the prosecutor's office in Twin Falls County.



Higher, higher, higher

Cattle seem to know they are worth more now than a year ago. These beef on the hoof presently reside at Independent Meat Co. stockyards in Twin Falls.

Charles Kogel/Times News

Consumers flock to cheaper beef cuts

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As beef prices rise, cattlemen are making a comfortable profit at the sale yards, consumers are tightening their budgets and government officials are trying to find ways to stop inflation.

Local grocers say their meat prices have jumped 20 to 30 cents a pound during the last month and the end is not yet in sight.

Ren Lubrum, assistant manager of the Albertson's meat department, said Saturday round steak was \$1.78 a pound a month ago and is selling for \$2.09 a pound now.

He said Albertson's has kept its hamburger prices down to 89 cents a pound just to be competitive with other local grocery stores, but selling the ground beef at that price is a losing proposition for the store.

Although Lubrum says business is about the same at Albertson's in spite of recent price hikes, Bud Stewart, meat department manager at Swensen's market on Main Street, said shoppers are buying cheaper cuts of meat.

"It's just kind of a rough situation," Stewart said. "People are starting to back off on higher priced steaks and going for cheaper cuts. They are shopping a lot on the ads, trying to save money."

Stewart said he does not expect prices to level off or decline at least until fall and people are stocking their freezers now before prices climb higher.

"I can't predict how much higher it is going to get," he added. "Yesterday (Friday) I didn't sell too much red meat, but today (Saturday) they are just wiping me out."

He said poultry prices are beginning to climb as high beef prices create more of a demand for chicken.

While consumers are counting their pennies, local cattlemen say comfortable cattle prices are helping up their financial situation enabling them to get out of the hole after several years of low profits.

Gerald Tews, a Twin Falls rancher and member of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, said he can now begin to look forward to replacing worn out equipment and paying off back bills.

Tews said any attempt by the Carter administration to take the wind out of the domestic cattle market is the wrong approach since cattlemen will stimulate the economy with they earn from a healthy cattle market.

In spite of increased demand for all classes of beef and dairy cattle, local stock auction officials said sale volumes are about normal.

Demand for beef cattle is outstripping supply and prices should remain high, they said.

Shoshone's Bill Harris, who helps operate the sale yards in that city, said many factors are affecting current market conditions.

"Harris said cattle numbers are down around the nation while feed is cheap, and grass and pasture are plentiful."

"Hamburger cows have gotten awful high," Harris said. "When they get high, then fat cattle get high and everybody wants to buy feeders. Things are looking up for livestock men. They have had a few bad years and they need some good years to make up for it."

A year ago, choice steers were selling for about \$41 per hundredweight on the Omaha market. Last week, choice fat steers were selling for more than \$60 per cwt.

The eastern cattle market took a serious dip Monday, but prices were still wavering in the comfort zone for local cattlemen.

"It was a pretty bad turn around," Harris said. "They took \$2 to \$4 off of fat cattle in the East and on the feeder cattle it was \$2 to \$3."

"The president came out with some kind of program," Harris added. "I think they thought farm commodities were getting too high and they were going to do something. It is all kind of psychological. It isn't real."

Harris said the cattle market rose rapidly in the last 30 days and was bound to "take a tumble," but he said he expects cattle prices "straighten out and go on."

Market conditions are still strong, he added, even after the tumble.

"Cull cows for hamburger are up 15 cents a pound (\$15 per cwt) from what they were a year ago," Harris says.

Even dairy cows, including culls and replacement heifers, are selling well and bringing top prices, according to Gene Schiffer of Ranchers Auction in Twin Falls.

Schiffer said the top ten Springer heifers sold at his last sale averaged more than \$1,000 each.

"I feel we're going to see some good times with one big if," Schiffer said. "That's if the government will tend to their business and leave the livestock people to run their."

Schiffer and Tews agree the federal government should not try to temper domestic cattle profits by increasing imported beef to weaken market prices.

Tews said the Carter administration might have trouble finding enough beef imports since Australia has had two years of drought and Argentina has not been importing its quota of beef into this country.

Motorist mugged on interstate

JEROME — Two teenagers were charged with attempted robbery Monday after a 73-year-old man was assaulted in an interstate rest area bathroom, according to the Jerome County Sheriff's Office.

The unidentified juveniles, a 17-year-old boy and a 16-year-old girl, were charged with assaulting Arthur Kimball, 73, Boise, Wash., in a rest area east of Twin Falls on Interstate 80N about 11:50 a.m. Monday.

Kimball said he was in the restroom when the boy hit him on the head with the handle of a hammer and said, "I want your money." Then, Kimball said he shouted for help and the boy ran outside.

The incident was reported to Idaho State Police by an unidentified citizens band radio operator. Four ISP officers and Sheriff Elizo Hall arrived at 11:56 a.m. and captured two suspects.

The teenagers are being held in Jerome County Jail pending a hearing this afternoon before Magistrate Judge Russell Shaud.

The boys is on parole in California, according to Hall, where the two suspects live. Parents of the two teenagers have been notified, the sheriff said.

Kimball was taken to St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome and was treated and released for minor head injuries. Kimball, a traveling salesman on his way to Twin Falls with his 73-year-old wife Alice, said he doesn't carry cash.

Kimball said he asked the boy why he did it. "He said he hadn't eaten for four days. He said he was hungry and was out of gas," Kimball said.

The teenagers are both from California and say they are married, officers said.

Judge considers Sierra suit

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — District Judge George Granada, Burley, has taken under advisement a motion to dismiss a Sierra Life Insurance Co. legal action to stop Idaho Insurance Commissioner Monroe Gollaher from routine investigation of the Twin Falls-based firm.

Judge Granada earlier had granted the state's request to dismiss the case because of lack of jurisdiction, but a rehearing was held in Gooding Monday because the case is such a complicated legal question, the

judge said.

During Monday's hearing, lawyers for both sides argued over the proper jurisdiction for the case.

Bob Jordan, counsel for Sierra, said the case should be heard in Twin Falls district court since that is where the initial action originated. The firm alleges that Gollaher, in conducting a routine financial investigation, went about it in an unlawful manner.

Jordan said that according to law, if a firm files a complaint about the state investigations, the insurance com-

missioner must cease activity until the matter is settled. Sierra alleges Gollaher ignored this legal provision by continuing the investigation.

Mike Southwick, Boise attorney who is representing the insurance commissioner, is asking for the case to be dismissed, forcing Sierra to refile the action in Ada County.

The insurance commissioner's attorney claims that all questions Sierra is raising about the investigation could be handled through normal administrative procedures outlined by state law.

Twin Falls condemns airport land

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City and County officials decided Monday to condemn land they need for an airport expansion project rather than meet owner Roy Smith's asking price for the land.

By exercising the right of eminent domain and condemning the land, the city and county hope to cut the costs of a land acquisition program being carried out by the Twin Falls Airport Commission.

The commission has been attempting to purchase 235 acres Smith owns and another 40 acres of which he is part owner as part of a program designed to create a buffer zone around the airport.

The Federal Aviation Administration

(FAA) is picking up 90 percent of the cost of the acquisition program, but will not pay any portion of amounts paid for land over the appraised value of the land.

Smith's asking price, however, is well above two appraisals and a review appraisal of Smith's land made for the commission.

This, the city and county were faced with either meeting Smith's price and paying the difference between Smith's asking price and its appraised value, or condemning the land and letting the courts decide the selling price of the land. The FAA has agreed to pay 90 percent of any amounts set by the courts for the property.

If the courts decided that Smith's latest asking price of \$275,000 were a fair amount for the land, the city and county would save \$23,750 compared to what it would cost them if they paid the asking price outright. The majority of money the city and county will save by resorting to condemnation, if any, will be paid by the FAA.

The City Council Monday night voted unanimously to instruct the city attorney to initiate condemnation proceedings after being informed by Mayor Leon Smith that the county commissioners had decided unanimously Monday afternoon to support the condemnation approach.



Charles Kogel/Times News

Ricky Pearson, 11, Buhl, standing, and his partner Scott Marshall, 12, Fifer, collect spending money in the form of aluminum cans on the highway near Buhl Saturday. They report income of about \$8 on good days.

Valley obituaries

Chalice M. Bridwell

TWIN FALLS — Chalice Milton Bridwell, 74, Twin Falls, died Monday at his home.

He was born Jan. 19, 1904, in Beaver County, Oklahoma, and married Laura Weaver Sept. 27, 1930, in Maud, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Bridwell moved to Hawthorne, Nev., in 1951 and to Twin Falls in 1967.

Mr. Bridwell was retired from the U.S. Navy Civil Service, was a member of the IOOF Lodge and was past noble grand of the state of Nevada.

He is survived by his wife, Twin Falls; five daughters, Carol Neuman and Clara Mosenaki, both Twin Falls; Nancy Lilly, Echo, Ore.; Wilma Sechler, Virginia Beach, Va.; and Jeline Yost, Wendell; six sons, Richard, Doyle, James and Charles Bridwell, all Twin Falls; Milton Bridwell, Wendell; and Glen Bridwell, Baltimore, Md.; two sisters, Mary Pittsberger, Oklahoma City, Okla., and Lilly Landrith, Auburn, Calif.; three brothers, William Bridwell, Bochtlo, Okla.; Forest Bridwell, Ada, Okla.; and Bernie Bridwell, Auburn; 43 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mr. Bridwell will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday in White Mortuary Chapel. Concluding rites will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday and Thursday and until 9 a.m. Friday.

Jo Phyllis Madarieta

BURLEY — Jo Phyllis Madarieta, 52, Burley, died Sunday in Ogden, Utah, after a short illness.

Born Sept. 1, 1925, in Putnam, Okla., she came to Idaho in 1932, settling in Hagerman. She married Albert Madarieta in Elko, Nev., May 15, 1945.

Mr. and Mrs. Madarieta moved to the Burley area following their marriage. Mr. Madarieta died in 1971.

Mrs. Madarieta attended the Catholic Church.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Kandy (Roy) Smith, Burley; five sisters, Mrs. Helen (Gilbert) Anderson, Waukomis, Okla.; Mrs. Alice Fruit and Mrs. Lois (Art) Jacobson, both Hagerman; Mrs. Marjorie Oleranie, Las Vegas; and Mrs. Nettie (Tom) Boyer, Wallace, and three brothers, Frank Loudenslager, Ogden; Jim Loudenslager, Indio, Calif.; and Jack Loudenslager, Engle, Okla.

She was preceded in death by a daughter.

Rosary for Mrs. Madarieta will be recited at 7:30 this evening in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Therese's Little Flower of Jesus Parish by Rev. Mauricio Medina. Burial will be at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Hagerman Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening prior to the rosary.

Albert T. Becher

TWIN FALLS — Albert T. Becher, 60, former Twin Falls resident, died Monday in a Tucson, Ariz., hospital.

Born June 17, 1917, in Westgate, Iowa, he married Dorothy Montgomery Oct. 19, 1946, in Bolso, Mr. and Mrs. Becher moved to Tucson in 1961 and Mrs. Becher died April 27, 1971.

Mr. Becher was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Ruth (Jim) Arnold, Tucson, and Janice Becher Challis, Florida; his mother, Mrs. Louise

Becher, Twin Falls; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Heller, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Gertrude Leslie, Alexandria, Va.; two brothers, Arthur Becher, Seattle, and Ted Becher, Hermiston, Ore., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mr. Becher will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in White Mortuary Chapel by Pastor Arthur Crosmer. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the chapel Thursday and until 1 p.m. Friday.

services

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Harold J. Sturtey, 52, Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in White Mortuary Chapel. Last rites will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

HEYBURN — Services for Claude F. Poppellwell, 53, Cross-Landing, Calif., former Heyburn resident who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Valley hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted
Mary Smith, Gooding; Ted Hill and Lisa Moyle, both Burley; John Puel and Mrs. Roger Gomez, both Kimberly; Brenda Benish and George Jones, both Rupert; Frank Twiss, Paul, Mrs. Robert Ward, Almo; Richard Sturgeon, Jerome; Louise Fox, Filer; and Mrs. Dennis Lierman, Murtaugh.

Dismissed
Christian Fager, Gooding.

Cassin Memorial
Admitted
Alvin Edmondson, Beatrice Riddle, Pedro Garcia and Lucy Jones, all Burley; Charles Loveland, St. Anthony; Lois McIntosh, Oakley; Pamela West, Declo; Sally Bell, Paul, and Demarice Cemke, Heyburn.

Dismissed
Charlene Bradshaw, Randall Harris and Samuel Sellers, all Burley; Pat Bedke, Oakley; Ella Kestman, Paul, and Riley Nelson and Stanley Tate, both Rupert.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams, Rupert, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, Hazelton, and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell West, Declo.

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted
P.C. Miller and George Stickler, both Rupert.

Dismissed
Elma Clark, Burley.

Larry Jackson files

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Larry Jackson, R-Boise, Monday became the second gubernatorial candidate to file petitions for office as he joined former legislator Vern Ravenscroft, also a Republican, in filing with the secretary of state's office.

Jackson was among 49 persons to file for office by Monday afternoon bringing the four-day total to 121. Filings will close at 5 p.m. Wednesday. Also submitting petitions Monday were

Harvey to challenge Little

PAYETTE, Idaho (UPI) — Payette Democrat Donald R. Harvey has announced he will challenge Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, for the 10th District seat in the Idaho Legislature.

"My opponent's support of the eight-mill school tax repealer which has resulted in little tax relief for the average Idahoan but great relief for the corporate giants, coupled with

Truby forecasts victory over Symms

BOISE (UPI) — Democrat Roy Truby filed his candidacy Monday for 1st District Congress, predicting he will beat incumbent Republican Steve Symms in the November election.

"I will win because I am more in tune with the thinking of the people in this district," Truby said. "We are moderate people in Idaho. We

Dwight Jensen, a candidate for James McClure's Republican seat in the U.S. Senate. Democrat Stan Kress of Firth who is seeking the U.S. Representative seat held by Republican George Hansen; and Ada County Prosecuting Attorney Dave H. Leroy, a Boise Republican running for attorney general.

Monday's filings included seven more filings for district judgeships while the remainder of the filings were for positions on the state legislature.

almost certain override leaves to support schools, shows his loss of touch with his constituents, he said.

"I believe in the need for greater state funding for education. I also feel that increased funding from Boise would result in and should be coupled with a decrease in property tax levy."

Harvey, a native Idahoan from Idaho Falls, is employed at Ore-Ida Foods.

Jones raps farm laws

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Federal agricultural regulations make farmers "the slave of the government," Republican congressional candidate Jim Jones said Monday.

"The government should stay out of farming," Jones said. "They ought to let farmers take care of their own marketing problems." Jones, a Jerome attorney seeking the seat now held by Congressman George Hansen, said he would support "a gradual parity phase-out," replacing government regulation of agriculture with a free market system.

Jones made his comments before a group of 70 area voters, saying he had entered the 2nd Congressional District contest because he was the only Republican in the race "who can win in November." Jones said his political beliefs "are basically much the same" as Hansen's, but Hansen was politically too weak to defeat a Democrat in the general election.

Jones, who formally filed petitions of candidacy Tuesday, said his campaign would offer "constructive criticism" of President Carter and Congress. Jones said Monday two "major areas of concern" were defense spending and the nations economy.

"We're told there are petties in these areas but I have a great deal of difficulty finding out what these policies are," Jones said. "As far as I can tell the term balanced budget has completely disappeared from government terminology." Jones urged "restraint" in federal spending.

Jones also warned the Soviet Union "is in a greater state of military readiness than we are." Defense spending must be reduced and money spent on "not-for-profit" or for overly sophisticated weapons that may not work," he said.

On other subjects, Jones:

- Supported production of the neutron bomb.
- Supported right to work legislation.
- Said the social security system, unless revised, could economically "break" the country.
- Supported a college tax credit.
- Criticized the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

• Said the 1962 Reclamation Act, which limits the amount of federal water that can be delivered to irrigation projects, should be revised. The law must be "realistic" in light of modern agricultural conditions, Jones said.

Larsen attacks papers

BOISE — Republican gubernatorial candidate Allan F. Larsen Tuesday accused

Boise and Lewiston newspapers of "religious bigotry" for suggesting his stance on "moral issues" was dictated by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Larsen, a Mormon, said he had been born and raised in Idaho, "a state in which Mormons are a minority and which has had an anti-Mormon bias since constitutional days." Saying he was "very familiar with religious persecution" Larsen said he was pleading "to the people of Idaho that there will be none of it in the Larsen administration."

Political fears founded on the religion of a candidate "have little basis in reality," Larsen said. The Republican candidate also said the Mormon Church was unfairly being singled out for attention.

"I have yet to see an editorial on creeping Catholicism, leaping Lutheranism or methodical Methodism," Larsen said.

Larsen said his record on "moral issues" was clear. "I do not favor liberalizing the liquor control laws in Idaho," he said. "Neither do I support legalized gambling or prostitution."

In an earlier interview Larsen said he supported raising Idaho's drinking age to 21. Later, Larsen said that if elected Governor he would sign legislation making this change but that he would not as Governor initiate such legislation.

Leroy running

BOISE (UPI) — Republican Dave Leroy Monday formally submitted his candidacy for the office of Idaho attorney general.

"The attorney general's job will be more important in the 1980's than ever before," said Leroy.

Four hurt in crash

TWIN FALLS — Four persons escaped with minor injuries in an intersection in Twin Falls Monday night that demolished two 1978 automobiles.

Curtis Cooley, 17, Jerome, was cited for failure to yield at a stop sign. His 1978 small car collided with a 1978 sedan driven by John J. Thorne, 41, Twin Falls. Police said Cooley was driving south on Addison Avenue. Cooley stopped at the stop sign and then pulled into the traffic lane on Addison Avenue in which the Thorne vehicle was traveling.

Both drivers suffered minor injuries, as did passengers Donna Marie Thorne, 36, and Bryan Newberry, 16, Jerome, riding with Cooley.

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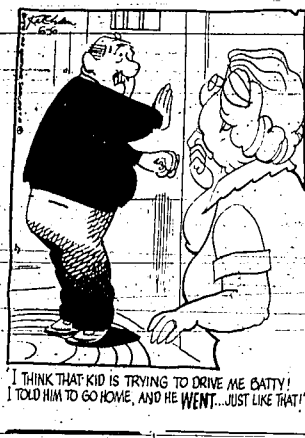
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