

Gas rationing goes to house unendorsed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Ignoring a direct plan from President Carter, the House Commerce Committee refused to endorse his gas rationing plan but sent the measure on to the full House anyway.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter was "at least somewhat encouraged" by that action since the committee did not kill the proposal outright.

The panel sent the measure to the House floor with no recommendation, meaning the House will decide on rationing without any guidance from members of Congress who have studied the issue most closely.

The White House has pushed hard for the standby rationing plan and Carter himself opened a nationally broadcast news conference Monday with a direct request to the House Commerce Committee to approve the measure.

The president said it was essential to have such a plan ready in case of all-out possible energy emergency.

Meanwhile, the Senate Energy Committee Tuesday approved a substitute plan for another of Carter's major energy proposals: mandatory federal conservation measures to be

taken during shortages not severe enough to warrant rationing.

The Senate committee bill, approved on a 12-8 vote, would let Carter decide how much energy had to be saved and give him power to require each state to save a certain amount. The states would then tell him how they planned to accomplish the goal.

States that failed would have to accept a federal plan. But because of a committee vote taken Monday that plan could not include closing gasoline stations on weekends. The committee also voted to exempt farmers and the food industry in general from any federally imposed cutbacks.

Carter's rationing plan also has been approved by a Senate committee, but has faced repeated—but close—rejection in the House.

Last week, House Commerce Committee members voted 23-19 against rationing. Tuesday, the committee agreed narrowly to reconsider that vote, but a motion approving the Carter plan failed on a 21-21 vote. A subsequent motion to send the plan to the House floor without a recommendation carried, 21-20.



Fashion takes education turn

In the wings, nervously awaiting their turn, Twin Falls High School home economics students laugh at a classmate's antics as she models a fashion she made in class. The

fashion show took place Tuesday evening, and all clothes were made and modeled by the students in the high school cafeteria.

Debbie Hagaman/Times-News

BLM OKs 28,000 acre option

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

BOISE—The Bureau of Land Management in Idaho favors a plan to release 28,000 acres of federal land for new farms over three other alternatives, according to the agency.

The choice clashes with state plans to develop 115,000 acres of land in southwest Idaho by 1984.

Glenn Matthews, BLM director for Idaho, said Monday the 28,000-acre plan, one of four plans contained in an environmental impact statement, is "the most feasible in terms of water and power availability."

State Water Resources Director Steve Alford, however, plans to challenge the BLM impact statement, which he called "inaccurate and incomplete."

The BLM prepared the environmental impact study on 176,000 acres of BLM land located south of Glenn Ferry, King Hill and Hammett.

The report is due to be released this week to the public. It comes just a week after a federal court ruling that the state is entitled to develop 2.4 million acres of federal land as farms, but that the Department of Interior can decide which lands will be handed to the state for development.

The development of new irrigated farmland also may be stymied by Idaho Power Co.'s moratorium on new irrigation pump hookups. That moratorium will remain in effect at least until 1981 and maybe longer, according to Idaho Power Co. spokesman Bob Brown, and would prohibit hooking up new high lift irrigation pumps.

The BLM's lengthy impact study of proposals to develop up to 176,000 acres of new farm-land concerns one of the few remaining federally-owned areas of the country with agricultural potential.

BLM officials say Idahoans have applied to develop hundreds of thousands of acres in southwest Idaho under various federal land grant programs.

Matthews said Monday an alternative to develop 28,000 acres is most feasible in terms of energy and water availability, although he noted that public hearings and comments will be considered before any final decision is made.

The 28,000 acres equal the number of acres of class one and two soils that could be irrigated by pumping groundwater fewer than 500 feet. Higher lifts would require Idaho Power Co. to develop new power sources, he said, which could mean higher rates to existing power users.

"They would bring in expensive power, which means the rate payers would be subsidizing development," he said.

Brown said existing generating facilities could irrigate 37,000 new acres until 1984. After that, he said additional facilities might be required.

Matthews said the recent court ruling that Idaho is entitled to 2.4 million acres of federal land under the Carey Act won't affect the BLM recommendation to select which lands would be developed.

But Idaho Department of Water Resources Director Stephen Alford said the BLM study is inaccurate because it only considers development using high lift pump irrigation. Alford said the state plans to rely on gravity flow and low lift pumping in its land development.

Brown said Idaho Power could supply electricity to as many as 87,000 acres of pump irrigation land without building new generating plants, but won't hook up any new pumps at least until 1980.

The BLM, due for release this week, looks primarily at energy costs, water availability and market impact of four development plans ranging from maximum development of 176,000 acres to no development at all.

The Idaho State Water Plan recommends developing 115,000 acres of new farm-land in southwestern Idaho, roughly contiguous with the BLM study area.

Alford said during the public review period the agency will use the low lift pump used in the BLM to determine energy costs of development.

He said most of the state's irrigation plans, including development of 59,000 acres in the Brunau Plateau Project, use gravity flow and low lift rather than high lift pumping.

"It is the project that comes forward is not for high lift pumping, the Environmental Impact Statement is not accurate," Alford said.

Idaho Power imposed the moratorium on high lift irrigation hookups at least until 1980 because it is waiting for a court ruling on water rights. Idaho Power has claimed it should not be required to hook up new pumps in the Swan Falls area where the water right has been depleted by existing pumps.

The Public Utilities Commission approved the moratorium two weeks ago.

The moratorium on new hookups has created a backlog of applications for a total of 50,000 horsepower, which would irrigate 33,000 to 75,000 acres of land. Brown said these backed up requests would take precedence over new development.

Last Tuesday a judge of the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court in Seattle ruled the state of Idaho is entitled to a grant of 2.4 million acres of federal land as the remainder of the 1982 and 1983 Carey Act grants. Under the Carey Act, which gave federal land to state-administered farm development, Idaho was given 3 million acres. But only 600,000 acres were developed.

Matthews said the Interior department, defendant in the case, probably won't appeal the court decision. The department interprets the ruling to mean the secretary of interior still has "discretionary" power to decide which lands will be developed.

"If lands are needed for other purposes... it might be held back," Matthews said.

Land used for the Birds of Prey National Refuge, stock driveways or municipal gravel pits, for example, might take precedence over farm development.

Matthews didn't rule out the possibility no new land in the study area will be released for development.

"It's very questionable as to whether it is in the public interest to develop lands at this point in time because of the economy," he said. "The cost of power is so expensive currently and is becoming more expensive as each day passes."

Matthews said the Carey Act ruling will preclude any land development under the Desert Land Entry program. Like the Carey Act, DLE provides lands to settlers who must farm it. Matthews said DLE grants can only be made if the state agrees to trade Carey Act lands for them.

Former official of printing bureau being investigated

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate investigators said Tuesday the former head of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, which prints U.S. currency and food stamps, may have had a conflict of interest with the agency's largest contractor.

The Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations staff also said it had evidence that the American Bank Note Co., the world's biggest private printer of financial documents, "made abnormally high profits" on \$130 million worth of food stamps contracts and supplied the bureau with printing presses "that never operated satisfactorily."

The probe focused on the activity of James A. Conlon, who headed the bureau from 1967 until his retirement in 1977 when he became president of an ABN subsidiary.

The \$19 million contract for automatic currency handling and counterfeit detection devices that Conlon suggested the government buy from the company has not been awarded, and a federal grand jury is investigating the same areas as the Senate panel.

Conlon, who attended the hearings and was scheduled to testify today, declined to comment.

Staff investigator Philip Manuel laid out these allegations resulting from a year-long probe based on tips from bureau employees:

- Conlon was offered an \$85,000-a-year job by the ABN chairman in November 1976, when the two discussed the new counterfeit detection machinery after that Conlon began looking for Washington-area offices for the New York-based company. Those offices currently are used by Conlon and two former bureau employees who went with him to ABN.
- While Conlon was director, some of the bureau's distinctive and tightly guarded paper was given to ABN for use in a sales demonstration designed to show its superiority over a rival firm's system.
- In May 1977, Conlon told the Federal Reserve Board subcommittee on coin and currency, which had approved the purchase, that the company's system "will be in the best interest of the government."
- In the same month, he told his superiors he was going to retire, but failed to tell them of his contacts with the company, as required by law.
- Conlon began negotiations for a job with the firm in June 1977, a month before his retirement, and signed a five-year contract four days before he quit. While the negotiations were under way, Conlon again recommended purchase of the equipment for \$19 million.

Food chain tycoon kidnapped, shot

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Two men disguised as police officers Tuesday kidnapped and shot food chain tycoon Julius Kravitz, chairman of the board of First National Supermarkets Inc. and his wife, Georgina, in an abortive \$1.5 million ransom plot.

The couple, abducted Tuesday morning from their apartment in the fashionable Fairmont Circle section of Shaker Heights, were hospitalized with gunshot wounds.

Kravitz was shot three times in the chest and once in the back. He underwent surgery and was listed in "critical" but stable condition at Breuninger Hospital. Mrs. Kravitz, shot in both arms, was in satisfactory condition at Hillcrest Hospital.

"They (the kidnapers) were dressed like police officers," said Shaker Heights Police Sgt. Joseph Gardner. "They forced their way into the home and demanded ransom money."

The kidnapers then took the couple from the home and the four drove in Kravitz's car to a Howard Johnson's Motel in suburban North Randall, Gardner said.

At Kravitz's apartment and at the motel, the kidnapers allowed the

businessman to make telephone calls in an unsuccessful attempt to arrange for the ransom, police said.

Later, they left the motel and while driving around it "for no apparent reason, one of them turned and shot Mr. Kravitz," Gardner said. Mrs. Kravitz also was shot.

"At that time she (Mrs. Kravitz) jumped out of the car and they (the kidnapers) kept on going," Gardner said.

Mrs. Kravitz was found along a road in suburban Gates Mills. She made the first report to police of the kidnapping.

Kravitz, 67, was found in the parking lot of the State Wholesale Co., an appliance store across the street from the sprawling Randall Park Mall in North Randall. His car was found in a field near the appliance store's parking lot.

Kravitz is a close personal friend of Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and has been active in Metzenbaum's political campaign. The senator is very distraught, said a spokesman for Metzenbaum. "We've been in contact all afternoon with friends and the hospital."

First National Supermarkets

operates 287 supermarkets in Ohio, New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine. It employs 20,000 persons and has annual sales of \$66.8 million.

Kravitz started in the food business at age 20 in 1932, when he scrapped together \$100 and opened his first store in Cleveland, Julie's Grocery.

A longtime leader of Cleveland's Jewish community, Kravitz has been active in organizing fundraising efforts for Israel. He has been honored by B'nai B'rith, is former president of the Cleveland Jewish Community Center and a trustee of the Jewish Community Federation.

to be a close associate of Khomeini's, Tehran Radio eulogized him as a "martyr."

The official Pars News Agency said Moteaheri was shot in the head late Tuesday night as he was leaving the house of a "revolutionary aide." He died an hour later in the hospital.

Forqan, the ultra right-wing group linked to Moteaheri's death, was also blamed for the murder of Khomeini's close military aide, Maj. Gen. Mohammad Vahid-Qorani, in the garden of his Tehran home last month.

Moteaheri's slaying climaxed a day of sporadic clashes in Tehran as street brawls broke out between right and left-wing groups staging rival May Day demonstrations.

Prisoners in two Iranian jails also staged abortive revolts while three former former police officials went before a firing squad in Gorgan, 236 miles northwest of Tehran, bringing to about 180 the number of people executed for collaborating with the ousted shah.

Gunmen kill Khomeini aide

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)—Gunmen shot and killed one of Ayatollah Khomeini's top aides in Tehran Tuesday night and a revolutionary court sent three more former officials of the shah to their deaths.

A day of sporadic street scuffling in Tehran between rival groups celebrating May Day was capped by the midnight murder of the Ayatollah Montazer Moteaheri, a prominent religious leader and one of Khomeini's top aides.

Tehran Radio quoted a police official as saying that Forqan, an ultra right-wing group, claimed responsibility for the assassination, the second murder of a Khomeini aide since the revolution last February.

Editors at a Tehran newspaper said they received an anonymous telephone call from a man who claimed Moteaheri was killed by a mob. He was the head of Khomeini's powerful, secretive Revolutionary Council.

Although his ties to the council were not clear, it was understood

Good morning!

Key airlines

Business	A12-13
Classified	B7-14
Comics	A6
Food	C1
Magis Valley	B1
North Valley	D1-8
Obituaries	B2
People	A5
Sports	B3-7
Valley life	C2-8
Weather	A2

AIRLINES page B1

Wednesday briefing



Children testify

The rare sight of a group of children testifying before a congressional committee took place Tuesday before the Senate Labor subcommittee on child and human development. All of the children are from the Washington area.

International nuclear growth worries Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pakistan was able to purchase components last year in the United States for a plant capable of producing weapons-grade uranium, Carter administration officials said Tuesday.

Plant problems

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich. (UPI) — Consumers Power Co. said Tuesday repair crews trying to bring back on line the Palisades Nuclear Power Plant — knocked out of service by its second emergency shutdown in a week — uncovered another problem that could keep the plant closed for days.

Alice's Restaurant

LENOX, Mass. (UPI) — You can no longer get anything you want at Alice's Restaurant. It has been sold at auction.

In the late 1960s, an AFO Guthrie song made Alice Brock a counter-culture heroine. But fame, time and money problems have finally taken their toll.

The Berkshire Bank and Trust Co., which had held two mortgages on the restaurant and an adjoining motel, purchased the property Monday for \$100,000.

The original Alice's was a tiny, alleyway cafe in Stockbridge called "The Back Room" Guthrie immortalized it in a classic folk song introduced at the 1966 Newport Jazz Festival. Soon, the lyric, "You can get anything you want at Alice's restaurant," entered American legend.

Amtrak bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House-commerce subcommittee Tuesday approved legislation that would maintain passenger train service on several routes recommended for abandonment by the Transportation Department, including the Washington-Montreal Montrealer.

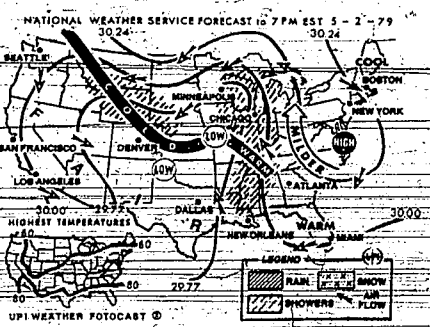
The measure was amended into a small-truck bill in Vermont, killing five members of a family before hitting a tractor-trailer about 20 miles later. The subcommittee bill would increase aid to states and groups of states which want to subsidize trains under a matching program.

Today's weather

Gusty winds and sunny skies

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Nordley are expected today and Thursday with sunny skies throughout most of the two days. Overnight lows from 35 to 45 and highs both days in the mid 60s.

A few showers and an isolated thunderstorm or two were reported but precipitation was very light. The largest accumulation of precipitation was .04 of an inch at "Sun Valley" while Twiston was next with .03 inch. Boise was the warmest area in



City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Albuquerque	70	40	Portland, Ore.	58	32
Atlanta	72	42	San Antonio	72	42
Baltimore	72	42	San Diego	68	38
Boston	72	42	San Francisco	62	32
Buffalo	72	42	Seattle	67	37
Chicago	72	42	Spokane	63	33
Cleveland	72	42	Washington	71	41
Dallas	72	42			
Denver	72	42			
Des Moines	72	42			
Detroit	72	42			
El Paso	72	42			
Houston	72	42			
Indianapolis	72	42			
Kansas City	72	42			
L.A. Vegas	63	33			

Talmadge's fund transfer described during hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An aide transferred \$80,000 into Sen. Herman Talmadge's personal Georgia bank account in 1975 from an office account, the Senate Ethics Committee was told Tuesday.

The transfer was made by the Georgia Democrat's personal secretary Rita Hubler, who testified she cannot remember the transaction.

But a Talmadge bank statement dated Aug. 21, 1975, presented in evidence, included a note from Mrs. Hubler to the senator's accountant, Lawrence Earls, calling attention to the \$80,000.

"Mr. Earls," it said, "this has been transferred to the senator's personal account. Rita."

Her testimony came during the second day of ethics committee hearings into financial misconduct allegations against Talmadge, including charges that he diverted improperly claimed Senate expense funds and campaign contributions to his personal use.

It had been established earlier that some \$13,000 in expense money was claimed by Talmadge in 1975 for

expenses he did not actually incur. Mrs. Earls said that \$80,000 money generally went into the office bank account in Georgia from which the \$80,000 was moved to Talmadge's personal Georgia account.

But the office account also contained money Talmadge received as speaking fees, plus interest earnings on investments, and Mrs. Hubler said she could not tell if the transfer in question involved official funds or the senator's personal money.

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

- Entering the living room of Robert Gaskill of Twin Falls is like walking into a different world. It's a treasure house of charming clocks and other antiques. Gaskill has been collecting clocks, many of them unique, in his home since 1950 when his doctor told him to slow his work pace. Now 76, he has no plans to stop work.
- Read it Thursday in the Times-News.

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Almanac

By United Press International

12:22 a.m. on Wednesday, May 2, the 122nd day of 1979 with 243 to follow. The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

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

Singer-actor Bing Crosby was born May 2, 1904.

On this day in history:

- In 1972, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover died at the age of 77. Also that day, 91 persons were killed in a mine fire at Kelllogg, Idaho.
- In 1973, Democrat John Connally, former governor of Texas and Treasury secretary in the first Nixon administration, joined the Republican Party.
- A thought for the day: Irish poet Oscar Wilde said, "We are all in the gutter, but some of us are looking at the stars."

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Cancer risks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A National Cancer Institute advisory panel said Tuesday an antihistamine widely used in sleep aids is a strong cause of cancer in rats and must be regarded as a potential risk to humans.

Anticipating the action by the Institute's Clearinghouse on Environmental Challenges, the Environmental Defense Fund asked the Food and Drug Administration to stop the sale of all over the counter products containing the drug methapyrilene.

Spike anniversary

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Expensive replicas of the Jupiter and the No. 119 — locomotives which met cowcatcher to cowcatcher at the completion of the transcontinental railroad in 1869 — rolled toward the Golden Spike National Monument Tuesday aboard flatbed trucks.

The working replicas were built in Costa Mesa, Calif., with federal funds and will be put on permanent display at the monument west of Brigham City on Promontory Summit.

Bush running

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former CIA Director George Bush, a transplanted Yankee who made a fortune in Texas oil, Tuesday became the sixth candidate to enter the race for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination.

After a year of intensive informal campaigning, Bush promised to be the candidate of "a new candor" in his formal announcement at the National Press Club.

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Day	High	Low	Day	High	Low
Today	60	30	Friday	60	30
Tomorrow	60	30	Saturday	60	30
Monday	60	30	Sunday	60	30



Wreckage of car in which five were killed after being struck by train

Amtrak passenger train involved in two mishaps

CHARLESTOWN, N.H. (UPI) — Amtrak's crack Montreat passenger train, cruising through rural countryside today, crashed before dawn Tuesday, smashed into a four-wheel-drive vehicle in New Hampshire, killing five people, and within hours collided with a lumber truck in Vermont.

Secretary recalls scene in Dan White murder trial

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The prosecution in the Dan White murder trial charged Tuesday that the defendant, after shooting San Francisco Mayor George Moscone twice, fired two more shots into his head as he lay on the floor "in unlike coup de grace shots."

White's attorney said his client, a longtime city official described as an "anti-American legislator," simply "cracked" after years of mental illness. Prosecutor Thomas Norman and defense attorney Douglas Schmidt delivered their opening arguments before a jury of seven women and five men in the trial of White, 32, charged with assassinating Moscone and homosexual city Supervisor Harvey Milk in City Hall last Nov. 27.

"Mr. White drew out his .38 caliber revolver and fired two shots into the mayor," Norman said. "After the mayor lay on the floor, disabled, Mr. White fired two more shots into the mayor's head, which were not unlike coup de grace shots."

Norman charged that White "ran across the City Hall to the floor of supervisors' offices, called Milk into an office and then shot him."

Washington considering another prisoner trade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department disclosed Tuesday that it is considering freeing four Puerto Rican nationalists who show up the House of Representatives and tried to assassinate President Franklin D. Roosevelt in the 1930s. The move could lead to freeing four Americans jailed in Cuba, including an alleged CIA spy.

Alexander Ginzburg headed for Vermont exile

VERMONT, Vt. (UPI) — Alexander Ginzburg was reported driving to Vermont Tuesday to begin a life in exile at the secluded 51-acre country estate of fellow Russian dissident Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

Ginzburg, best known of five jailed dissidents released from Soviet prisons last week in a swap for two convicted Russian spies, is an old friend and colleague of Solzhenitsyn, Nobel Prize winning author of "The Gulag Archipelago," a book dealing with the Soviet prison system.

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Case for press, court understanding

By JAMES HICKSON
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WASHINGTON. — The courts and the press in this country are facing with one another again about the conflict in the Constitution between the right of a fair trial and the freedom of the press. This will have to be settled in the courts and the Congress, but maybe something more understanding between judges and editors on their different responsibilities and common purposes.

They don't talk together very often these days about the practical problems of their work. The judges tend to think, with some reason, that the press is demanding too much freedom of the press, and the individual freedom. And the press, with equal anxiety, feels that the courts are interfering more and more with the duty of the press to publish the news and expose the corruption in our national life.

Unfortunately, these honest concerns are being lost at the point of decision in the Supreme Court of the United States in very hard cases. In 1964, the court decided (New York Times v. Sullivan) that even if a newspaper published an untrue charge against a public official that damaged his character or financial interests, the defendant suing for damages had to prove, not only a

damaging falsehood, but "actual malice" on the part of the publisher — that is that the newspaper or radio and television producer had made the charge public with the knowledge that it was false or with reckless regard whether it was false or not.

This was hailed at the time as a triumph for the freedom of the press, but was condemned by many jurists and politicians and many thoughtful minds in the universities as a hunting license for the press against public officials.

The reaction has now set in. The Supreme Court has now said a very simple but very different thing: If a public official has to prove "actual malice" in a libel suit against a newspaper or radio or television station, as commanded by the Supreme Court, then he must have the right to question the thoughts, the motives, and the editorial processes that led to the decision to publish or broadcast.

The press of this country is more divided than it appears. The spokesmen for the newspaper, radio and television institutions were predictably outraged. But if I hear the younger reporters and editors, they agree that they are about as divided as the Supreme Court — two-thirds for the majority decision to question how editorial decisions were made under the circumstances, and one-third

against. How these younger members of the reporting profession ask, could we possibly argue in the press for protection against "a reckless disregard for the truth?" How can we possibly insist that in a libel suit a defendant must prove our "actual malice" in the press unless he has the right to question our procedures and even our thoughts that led to our published charges against him?

It is interesting that in the courts we nearly were triteless from the young on the other side. Unlike the young reporters, the young lawyers do not seem to be challenging the assumptions of the judges. The newspapers and radio and television stations also have a problem: It is not quite fair to insist that they must be judged by whether or not they printed "the truth."

They are not courts of justice. They have no power of commanding or punishing witnesses. They cannot subpoena anybody. They have to fly much of the time by limited information, rumor and intuition. Otherwise, they would probably never have published the allegations of the disastrous of Vietnam, or exposed the criminal acts and constitutional violations of Watergate.

Even so, the press has a lot to consider in this dilemma about doing

its job within the reasonable limits of the fair trial. Some of us think our colleagues have been going too far in publishing the preliminary private unsubstantiated charges made in grand jury proceedings, for example.

Even more important, the broadcasting by ABC of the Supreme Court's decisions in this latest case on the rights and limitations of the press — notice the court made it public — obviously serves no public interest and is a drain of wisdom in the whole democratic process.

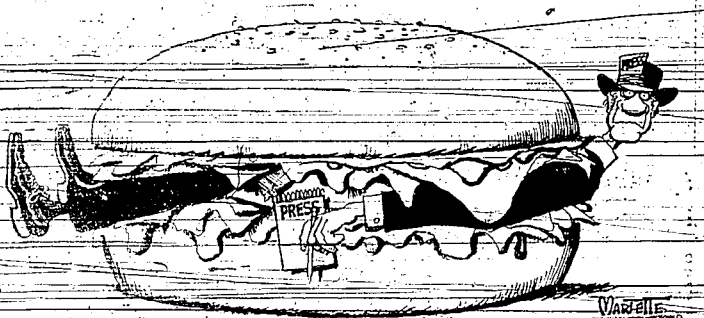
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Though the Supreme Court divided 6-3 on this latest case on the rights of a public official in a libel case, it is significant that only one of the members of the Supreme Court, Justice Marshall, defended the unlimited right of the press to avoid questioning under the First Amendment.

The result of this probably does not justify the outcry of the press. The Supreme Court's support of the right to invade newspaper offices — for evidence in the Stanford Daily case — was an outrage, but its latest decisions, while hard on the expectations of the press, have made reporters and editors think about their responsibilities as well as their rights. This goes against the old assumption that the First Amendment on the freedom of the press was beyond challenge, and had the support of the people and the courts, but this is obviously no longer true.

WARREN BURGER



Tom Wicker

Brown's winning way

By JAMES HICKSON
© N.Y. Times News Service

SACRAMENTO. — Gov. Jerry Brown of California ran ahead of primary Carter in the late primaries in the state and in the presidential race and the humiliating defeat at the Democratic National Convention came to his state. Brown then switched his California delegates to Carter — save for two that seemed to be unaccountable — when the chair inquired what had happened to them, the young governor said that he "just left these fellows" around the hall.

Even Carter, watching from his hotel suite, is reported to have laughed at that, assuming he had not been misled by the California delegates' campaigns. The answer seemed to simplify Brown's cool political style, in which he had rejected voters not so much by what he said or promised but by what he did or did not do.

Does that style suit you, then? Is it over-still Brown's style? Some Californians say "no" to both questions.

One of them, a sympathetic observer to his cause, suggests that the governor for most of his career has been the political personification of Marshall McLuhan's dictum that "the Medium is the message." Brown, in this view, was essentially his own message; whether voters received a message or not depended on how they perceived him, not on his programs or promises.

But since the present campaign address in January, in this view, was essentially his own message, for a constitutional amendment to require a balanced federal budget, as well as for a national convention to write the amendment, that not only has

conservatives to question the governor's apparent conversion to their team. It also seems to be a "hot" issue that some of his supporters think "incompatible with the cool style that gave him his string of political victories.

When coming out so strongly on one side of so divisive an issue, that is to say, Brown is no longer his own cool "message." He is an advocate of a particular political position. He argues cogently in interviews that the massed opposition of his advisers — the "era of limits" he thinks the future must bring, but the future is more likely to see him as an opportunist capitalizing on the "tax revolt" to turn his prospects for the presidency.

The latter view is fortified, moreover, by reliable reports that in seizing on the balanced-budget issue Brown acted alone, against the massed opposition of his advisers. Even he concedes that his budget stance is hard to square, in a political speech, with his larger vision of a future requiring huge new investments in technology and environmental protection and human equity.

As an example, Brown is not so far expressed opposition to a "new initiative on which Californians face a referendum this summer or next. Sponsored by Paul Gann, the partner of Howard Jarvis in last year's famous Proposition 13, the new "Spirit of '13" initiative would limit spending by state and local governments to present levels, plus factors for rises in population and the consumer price index. How could this "no growth" limitation accommodate the heavy investments Brown predicts will be necessary to meet the energy, environmental and human

problems of the future? The governor's budget-cutting zeal, his call for a national constitutional convention, may prove particularly damaging politically. Constitutional amendments mostly agree that such a convention could be a "runaway" talking shop, but short-sighted actions that could riddle the Constitution — especially the Bill of Rights — with loopholes. Academics and the political press, not inconsiderable forces in candidate selection, are likely to see his support of such a convention as cynical opportunism.

Brown's own defense of his budget proposals is that it is necessary to put a stop to the present "misguided" trend of federal spending so that new and more productive "investments" can be afforded in the future. If so, that is essentially an argument about the direction of federal spending; it's hard to see why such an argument needs to be settled by a constitutional amendment, much less why an uncontrolled national convention should be needed to write such an amendment.

All these reasons, maybe Brown has made a disastrous mistake in making the balanced-budget issue his message for 1980. But then again, as one must always say in talking of high politics, it may be too late to tell.

This political instinct told him to run for governor in 1974 and for president in 1976 when older heads were telling him to wait. That same instinct proved right again last year when he abandoned his "runaway" opposition to Proposition 13 and led the effort to make it work.

That record at least raises the possibility that maybe the budget issue, too, is "cooler" than the experts think.

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Putting the burden where it belongs

Public utilities can adjust to changing circumstances as well as anyone.

Since the advent of harsher public scrutiny of utilities, they have taken up the challenge and have geared user fees to the cost of providing services.

May 18 Mountain Bell will begin charging regular telephone customers who call local or state operator information more than five times a month.

Behind the new user fee for directory assistance is the rationale that those who use a service should pay for it — not everyone else.

Once a "free" service included with others to attract customers and make them happy, directory assistance was never free. The costs were added into everyone's monthly bills and all shared alike.

Idaho and Montana are the last two states in Mountain Bell's service area to adopt the new charge system.

The practice of tying fees to the cost of providing a service is now part of corporate strategy to make each department within a corporation pay for itself. The practice is not limited to utilities, but they are the most visible because they must get approval from the public for rate structures as well as rate increases.

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Excluded will be out-of-state information calls and calls from pay phones, hospitals, hotels and motels. Also, blind customers and others who cannot use the telephone directory can be exempted upon application.

Telephone company statistics show that about 80 percent of the information calls have been placed by 20 percent of Mountain Bell's customers. Mountain Bell handled 15 million directory assistance calls last year, which translates into high labor costs.

The company predicts the fee will reduce the number of directory assistance calls by 40 to 60 percent.

Approved by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, the information service fee was part of a general rate increase — the first approved for Mountain Bell in Idaho since 1953. The fee won't reduce monthly telephone bills but should help ward off new price increases company officials say.

Abuse of directory assistance is common. Everyone knows someone who never looks in the phone book, but always calls the operator for the number he wants.

Now that person may think twice about continuing a wasteful habit and more such habits may go the same way.

Group joins to protest physical prejudice

By MIKE ROYKO
© Chicago Sun-Times

It was bound to happen. With our national obsession for physical fitness, attractiveness and youthful appearance, it was only a matter of time until some ordinary-looking soul felt that he was being discriminated against.

That somebody is Mike Lurie, 32, a Cleveland guitar salesman who has formed a budding organization called "The Committee Against Physical Prejudice," which plans to hold a protest rally in Washington.

Lurie says he is alarmed by what he sees as a trend in TV, movies and elsewhere to portray "unattractive" people unfavorably.

He is not talking about people who are physically deformed, scarred, musty or crippled.

"Basically, I mean people who are ordinary-looking," he says.

Lurie includes himself among those who he sees as victims of this prejudice.

"I'm ordinary-looking. I'm not balding or overweight. But I look ordinary. Now, my wife, she's overweight. So, this trend has made her nervous."

The "trend," he refers to actually is many trends. It includes all the lean people who run several miles a day or punt around in gravel ball courts.

"Twenty years ago, there were a lot more fat people than there are today, and they didn't have to feel as self-conscious," Lurie says. "It includes the increasing popularity of fashions and 'hairpieces' and disco clothing. 'Society' has become too narcissistic, compared to the past," he says.

And most of all, in Lurie's view, it includes TV and movies portraying attractive people in the best possible light.

"If you keep having good-looking guys being heroes, and bad-looking guys being the villains, then good deeds and good looks go together, and bad looks and bad deeds go together," he says.

"And that's what TV and the movies do. I watch a lot of TV, and if you watch the situation comedies, you'll see what I mean. The unattractive people are always being laughed at. You never see someone like Robert Redford or Paul Newman being treated that way."

"I think this is a dangerous situation, I really do. I'm almost at the point where I think we might need something added to the civil rights act to ban discrimination based on appearance."

"I feel threatened by those boys, and so does my wife and the other members of my organization. There are only 40 of us so far, but it is growing."

After outlining his fears, Lurie said, "You probably think I sound paranoid."

And I said, "Yes, as a matter of fact, that is exactly how you sound. But if being frightened by Robert Redford brings some excitement into your life, go to it."

The trouble with Mr. Lurie's movement is that if it really has been a movement, it would soon include the vast majority of living Americans. This is because most of us aren't much to look at. Despite all the agency-splashed ads for suntans, we are a mass of unimpressive and boringly ordinary people.

Lurie's obvious preference that he be shown the much TV and too many movies, which are in the forefront of our national life, is an admirable one.

When Lurie asks if or not, more people should be allowed to watch Robert Redford or Paul Newman, he is asking that a movie in which the hero is being played by someone who looked like the average man of the time

discovers that he cares about such things.

Instead of watching TV, Lurie should go find a coffee shop that overlooks a busy sidewalk and seat himself at a table by the window.

He could just sit there and look at the people going by and see how many look like Redford or Farrah Fawcett-Majors.

I do that sometimes, and I'm amazed at how ordinary most of us look, even when we try to conceal it with well-fitting clothes and makeup and mustaches and beards and toupees.

Along comes a pretty face. Ooops, but she has a blight.

And if she has the fine-paint legs, but she looks at the face. Has she just eaten a lemon?

Say, that's a good-looking man. Oh-oh, his hat has just blown off. Now his hair has blown off. Which shall I chase first?

You can sit there all day, and unless a high factor wind of a male health

club attendant walks by, you will see nothing but ordinary-looking people. Not many are really ugly. But few are perfect. If it's not a bit schnozz, it's a thick ankle. Or sagging jaw or a bald spot on top or a bow in the legs or a knock at the knees or a gap in the teeth.

That's one of the reasons nudist colonies have never made it big. Sit away the clothes, and there's reality — the sags and bags and lumps and bumps and stretch marks and blue lines and red veins and purple spots. Who wants to look at that, while getting chigger bites in strange places?

But this is the way, most of us look. And if Lurie goes ahead with his plan to picket in front of the Capitol in Washington, he probably won't get much sympathy from many congressmen. They'll probably look at Lurie and his followers and say, "What are you doing about? We look worse than you do."

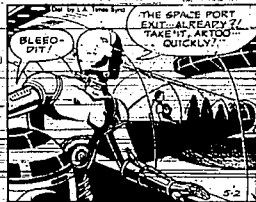
People



Victory breakfast

Mary Theres Friel of New York, Miss USA of 1979, enjoys the traditional breakfast in bed and a local newspaper depicting her triumph after her crowning Monday night in Biloxi, Miss. The St. John Fisher College student finished ahead of Tracey L. Goddard, Miss Washington.

STAR WARS



Judge says boy can play on girls' volleyball team

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Six-foot-tall Donald M. Gomes has been granted permission by a federal judge to play on the all-girl volleyball team at Newport's Rogers High School.

In his ruling Tuesday, U.S. District Court Judge Raymond J. Pettine said officials who kept Gomes off the team were guilty of sex discrimination.

"We're going to appeal it of course," said Father Robert Newbold. "I signed an affidavit this morning to certain."

It wasn't until when the 19-year-old senior would play his first game with the team.

"It's probably one of the greatest setbacks that we've ever felt for women's sports," said Pat Ruggiero, coach-at-Fawccket's Tolman High School.

Gomes had sought an injunction to force the Interscholastic League to let him play on the squad. The school has

no boys' volleyball team. The teen-ager had made the team in tryouts but wasn't allowed to play. He contended the league, which receives federal athletic funds, violated his constitutional right-to-equal-protection.

Agatha festival scheduled for Harrogate's Swan Hotel

HARROGATE, England (UPI) — Dame Agatha Christie, the doyenne of mystery writers, mysteriously disappeared for 10 days in December 1926 after her husband told her he was leaving her for another woman.

It was the best thing to happen to the Swan Hotel in nearly 200 years. Dame Agatha abandoned her car on the edge of a southern English quarry and appeared at the Swan in the northern spa town of Harrogate, registering in the name of the "other woman," Theresa Neale.

She stayed incognito for 10 days. Then a band musician spotted her and notified police.

Publishers of Kathlene Tynan's "Agatha," a fictional reconstruction of the incident Mrs. Christie adamantly refused to discuss, and the movie of the same name have renewed a deluged notoriety for the 150-bedroom Victorian style resort.

"Since the film was made, hotel sales executive Julie Spence said Tuesday, "we decided it would be nice if every December we had an Agatha festival in the hotel, and we're starting it this year."

For the first "Agatha days" Dec. 8-18, 100 Dutch tourists, Christie fans all, already have reservations. Though Dame Agatha's disappearance sparked one of the largest manhunt of its time, and one of its greatest scandals—the 10-day incident stayed a mystery. Mrs. Christie always shied from it, saying only she had suffered from amnesia. Even her posthumous autobiography scarcely mentioned it.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences—All Ages Admitted. Some material may be offensive to younger children.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested—Some material may be offensive to children. Parents are urged to give their children's reactions to the film.

R: Restricted—Some material may be offensive to children. Under 17 requires accompaniment of a parent or adult guardian.

X: This is potentially an adult-type film and no one under 17 should see it. The age limit may be higher in some places.

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Opinion

Case for press, court understanding

A Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Wednesday, May 2, 1979

By JAMES REEVYON
N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON — The courts and the press in this country are tussling with one another again about the conflict in the Constitution between the right of a fair trial and the freedom of the press. This will have to be settled in the courts and the Congress, but maybe something should be said on the side for a little more understanding between judges and editors on their different responsibilities and common purposes. They don't talk together very often these days about the practical problems of the press. The judges tend to think, with some reason, that the press is demanding too much freedom at the expense of the individual freedom. And the press, with equal sympathy, feels that the courts are interfering more and more with the duty of the press to publish the news and expose the corruption in our national life.

Unfortunately, these honest conflicts come down to the point of decision in the Supreme Court of the United States in very hard cases. In 1964, the court decided *New York Times v. Sullivan* that gave the press a right to publish an untrue charge against a public official that damaged his character or financial interests, the defendant suing for damages had to prove, not only a

damaging falsehood but "actual malice" on the part of the publisher—that is, that the newspaper or radio and television producer had made the charge public with the knowledge that it was false or with reckless regard whether it was false or not. This was hailed at the time as a triumph for the freedom of the press, but was condemned by many jurists and politicians and many thoughtful minds in the universities as a humiliating "license for the press against public officials. The reaction has now set in. The Supreme Court has now said a very simple but very different thing: If a public official has to prove "actual malice" in a libel suit against a newspaper, or radio or television station, as commanded by the Supreme Court, then he must have the right to question the thoughts, the motives, and the editorial processes that led to the decision to publish or broadcast. The press in this country is more divided than it appears. The spokesmen for the newspaper, radio and television institutions were predictably outraged. But if I hear the younger reporters and editors accurately they are about as divided as the Supreme Court — two-thirds for the majority decision to question editorial decisions were made under the circumstances, and one-third

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Does that style still excite them? Is it even still Brown's style? Some Californians say no to both questions.

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For all these reasons, maybe Brown has made a disastrous mistake in making the balanced-budget issue his message for 1980. But then again, as one man always says in talking of him, "It's hard to tell."

His political instinct told him to run for governor in 1974 and for president in 1976 when older heads were telling him to wait. That same instinct proved right again last year when he abandoned the "misguided" Proposition 13 and ran the effort to make it work.

That record at least raises the possibility that maybe the budget issue, too, is "cooler" than the experts think.

Law joins to protest physical prejudice

By MIKE ROYKO
Chicago Sun-Times
It was bound to happen: With our national obsession of physical attractiveness and youthful appearance, it was only a matter of time until some ordinary-looking soul felt that he was being discriminated against.

That somebody is Mike Lurie, 32, a Cleveland guitar salesman, who has formed a budding organization called "The Committee Against Physical Prejudice," which plans to hold a protest rally in Washington soon.

Lurie says he is alarmed by what he sees as a trend in TV, movies and elsewhere to portray "unattractive" people unfavorably.

He is not talking about people who are physically deformed, scarred, maimed or crippled.

"Basically, I mean people who are ordinary-looking," he says.

Lurie includes himself among those whom he sees as victims of this prejudice.

"I'm ordinary-looking. I'm not balding or overweight. But I look ordinary. Now, my wife, she's nervous." So, this trend has made her nervous.

The "trend," he refers to actually is many trends. It includes all the lean people who run several miles a day or pant around a racquetball court.

"Twenty years ago, there were a lot more fat people than there are today, and they didn't have to feel as self-conscious," Lurie says. "It includes the increasing popularity of fashions and hairstyles and disco clothing. Society has become too narcissistic compared to the past," he says.

And most of all, in Lurie's view, it includes TV and movies portraying unattractive people in the best possible light.

"If you keep having good-looking guys being heroes, and bad-looking guys being the villains, then good deeds and good looks go together, and bad looks and bad deeds go together," he says.

"And that's what TV and the movies do. I watch a lot of TV, and if you watch the situation comedies, you'll see what I mean. The unattractive people are always being laughed at. You never see someone like Robert Redford or Paul Newman being treated that way."

"I think this is a dangerous situation, I really do. I'm almost at the point where I think we might need something added to the civil rights act — not discrimination based on appearance."

"I feel threatened by these trends, and so does my wife and the other members of my organization. There are only 40 of us so far, but it is growing."

After outlining his fears, Lurie said: "You probably think I sound paranoid."

And he said: "Yes, as a matter of fact, that is exactly how you sound. But if being frightened by Robert Redford brings some excitement into your life, go to it."

The trouble with Mr. Lurie's message is that if really getting the membership would soon include the majority of Americans. That's because most of us aren't much to look at, despite all the gushing, sacking of balls, adoring of hairpieces and many of us are ordinary.

Lurie's obvious problem is that he has to look like a TV and so many movies, but of which are in the message, which is that we are being discriminated against.

Whether Lurie likes it or not, more people are beginning to watch Robert Redford and Paul Newman and other actors who are not "ordinary-looking" as a movie in which the "ordinary" was being discriminated against someone who looked like Mike Lurie or Lurie or me.

And I have to admit that I would rather see a "bad-looking" man perform on TV than that chubby old fat who publicly has to buy her hair and a better hair color when she discovers that she cares about such things.

Instead of watching TV, Lurie should go find a coffee shop that overlooks a busy sidewalk and seat himself at a table by the window.

He could just sit there and look at the people going by and see how many look like Redford or Farrah Fawcett or Majors.

I do that sometimes, and I'm amazed at how ordinary most of us look, even when we try to conceal it with well-fitted clothes and makeup and mustaches and beards and toupees.

Along comes a pretty face. Ooops, but she has a big can.

She has come a fine pair of legs, but look at the face. Has she just catered to me?

Say, that's a good-looking man. Oh, no, he has just shown off. Stop looking at him. Who shall he chase first?

You can't see that all day, and unless a high fashion model is a male health club attendant walks by, you will see nothing but ordinary-looking people. Not many are really pretty. But few are perfect. It's not a big schmoiz, it's a thick ankle. Or sagging jaw or a bald spot on top or a bow in the legs or a knock at the knees or a gap in the teeth.

That's one of the reasons nudist colonies have never made it big. Strip away the clothes, and there's really — the saggs and bags and lumps and bumps and stretch marks and blue lines and red wells and purple spots. Who wants to look at that, while getting chigger bites in strange places?

But that's the way most of us look. And if Lurie goes ahead with his plan to picket in front of the Capitol in Washington, he probably won't get much sympathy from many congressmen. They'll probably look at Lurie and his followers and say: "What are you beefing about? We look worse than you do."

People



Victory breakfast

Mary Therese Eidel of New York, Miss USA of 1979, enjoys the traditional breakfast in bed and a local newspaper depicting her triumph after her crowning Monday night in Biloxi, Miss. The St. John Fisher College student finished ahead of Tracey L. Goddard, Miss Washington.

STAR WARS



Judge says boy can play on girls' volleyball team

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)—Six-foot-tall Donald M. Gomes has been granted permission by a federal judge to play on the all-girl volleyball team at Newport's Rogers High School. In his ruling Tuesday, U.S. District Court Judge Raymond J. Pettine said officials who kept Gomes off the team were guilty of sex discrimination. The head of the Rhode Island Interscholastic League, which lost the ruling, said the case would be appealed to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston.

"We're going to appeal it of course," said Father Robert Newbold. "I signed an affidavit this morning to appeal." It wasn't certain when the 19-year-old senior would play; his first game with the team "It's probably one of the greatest setbacks that we've ever had for women's sports," said Pat Ruggiero, coach of the Pawtucket's Palmer High School. Gomes had sought an injunction to force the Interscholastic League to let him play on the squad. The school has no boys' volleyball team. The teen-ager had made the team in Troy but wasn't allowed to play. He contended the league, which receives federal athletic funds, violated his constitutional right to equal protection.

Agatha festival scheduled for Harrogate's Swan Hotel

HARROGATE, England (UPI)—Dame Agatha Christie, the doyenne of mystery writers, mysteriously disappeared for 10 days in December 1926 after her husband told her he was leaving her for another woman. It was the best thing to happen to the Swan Hotel in nearly 200 years. Dame Agatha abandoned her car on the edge of a southern English quarry and appeared at the Swan in the northern spa town of Harrogate, registering in the name of the "other woman," Theresa Neale. She stayed incognito for 10 days. Then a band musician spotted her and notified police. Publication of Kathleen Tynan's "Agatha," a fictional reconstruction of the incident, Mrs. Christie adamantly refused to discuss, and the movie of the same name have renewed a delightful notoriety for the 192-room Victorian style resort. "Since the film was made," hotel sales executive June Spence said Tuesday, "we decided it would be nice if every December we had an Agatha festival in the hotel, and we're starting it this year."

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G—General Audiences: Film contains little, if any, objectionable material.

PG—Parental Guidance Suggested: Rating indicates parents should consider some material unsuitable for children, but they may wish to inquire about the film before deciding on attendance.

R—Restricted: Film contains moderate material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.

X—This is parent's strong advice: Film should not be shown to children. This age limit may be higher in some places.

Motion Picture Association of America

Holiday Inn

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featuring
ARLON BASTIAN TRIO

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JANE FONDA
MICHAEL DOUGLAS
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Ellen Burstyn
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Alan Alda

TWIN CINEMA
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SEAN CONNERY DONALD SUTHERLAND
LESLEY-ANNE DOWN

JEROME CINEMA
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5:20-7:10-9:00

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BOX OFFICE OPENS 9:00
ADDS: 9:00
11:00 THE RAIN: 10:30

MEL BROOKS
BIVOUAC SADDLERS
NICK NAILS
Who'll Stop The Rain

Horoscope

Taurians should listen to some other thoughts

GENERAL TENDENCIES: It would appear as though you are looking for something to complain about unless you take yourself firmly in hand and be on the alert for some new interesting projects rather than stirring up conditions from the past. Best info. alone.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study the situation at hand and handle it well and quickly. Not a good time to extend invitations to others. Keep busy at practical affairs and do some important thinking.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use care in taking care of travel and correspondence matters. Listen carefully to what others have to say. Show loved ones you are devoted.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You wisely are associated with monetary affairs now and can set up a more worthwhile budget that you can easily follow. A financial expert can be of real help to you if you contact early.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take care you do not lay the blame for an error on another person. Apply more effort to personal problems and clear them up.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Problems have to be handled individually for best results and according to importance. Don't be fearful with loved ones. Take time to get data you need.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Know the true position of a friend in your pattern of existence and rearrange your social life. If you persevere, you find your personal life can be bettered by attaining a cherished goal.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Be "willing" to do whatever you think will improve your position within your community. Show that you are precise in handling credit matters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Be more alert to new projects that could prove profitable to you and get into them, show your ability. Elevate your consciousness and add to character. Meet more interesting personalities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to keep promises to others and come to a better understanding with those who are in an "irritable" or "rebellious" or "rebellious" mood. Reconcile differences with a good friend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be more cooperative with an associate who is feeling blue and work together more intelligently. A situation arises that needs to be solved quickly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make sure you persevere where work is concerned and complete it on time. This time there are more important matters in the future. Some new diet could be helpful to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get into inexpensive recreations and save money for future use when needed. Put finest talents to work early and get good results. Meet interesting new personalities.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will do well where public services are concerned that will benefit the masses. Teach early; not to take small matters too much to heart; of the promise here will be lessened.

PEANUTS

HOW CAN YOU PIE-OUT EVERY DAY THAT JUNK FOOD SIR?!



LIFE IS MORE THAN CARROT STICKS, MARCIE.



I'LL BET YOU'VE NEVER EVEN TRIED ONE, SIR.



WHAT IS A STOMACH THAT'S EXPECTING A CHOCOLATE BAR GOING TO SAY WHEN IT GETS A CARROT STICK?



What's what

Those weak fathers and dominant mothers may not provide sons with good environment

Students of the mind contend their studies indicate that most men on skid road had dominant mothers and weak fathers. They tend to feel inadequate and hapless. It's evident, but they're definitely just as intelligent as the average American. It's conceivable that the men on skid road think these students of the mind are just as intelligent as the average American man, too. Barely conceivable.

It's now said to be safe in Saudi Arabia to leave jewelry shops open unattended. Penalty for robbery there is the amputation of a hand or foot, that's why.

In Blomark, N.D., a woman who strips flanks off furniture, has a her business slogan: "Let Sandy strip for you!"

That word "fold" meaning to go bankrupt has been traced all the way back to A.D. 1250, remarkably.

BUGS IN WINTER

Q. "How come the bugs don't freeze to death in winter?"
A. Some can reduce the water in their bodies so they can hibernate without freezing. Others have a natural antifreeze glycerol in their blood.

Q. "What was Colonel Sanders' rank in the U.S. Army?"
A. His highest rating was Private First Class. The Colonel title is Kentucky honorary.

Q. "Where was the world's first lighthouse?"
A. At the mouth of the Nile. An open fire on a platform, that's all it was.

Why did the caddy cry? Up again. If put in a pan of water with a slice of raw potato, I just don't know, but this is said to be the case.

ARTHRITIS

It has been reported that people repeatedly stung by bees, such as beekeepers, rarely develop arthritis. If ever. Now a clinic in Coral Gables, Fla., reveals it has accomplished a 75-percent improvement in arthritis cases by treating the patients with detoxified snake venom.

How you sneeze, and how often, is an hereditary thing. Or so say the medical researchers. Babies only a month or so old sneeze the way their ancestors did. It's claimed. Was a time when Lifsavers were sold in cardboard boxes. Didn't work out. The mints absorbed the taste of glue.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1970 Crown Syn

BLONDE

BETTY CALLED TO RETURN YOUR CALL.



BUT I CALLED HER TO RETURN HER CALL.



NOW I DON'T KNOW IF I'M RETURNING BETTY'S ORIGINAL CALL OR HER 'RETURN CALL.'



I THINK I'LL JUST CALL MARILYN.



ANDY CAPP

SORRY I KEEP YOU WAITIN'. PET - WE WERE OUT ABOUT THE HOUSE WITH THE UNIONS.



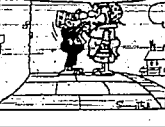
HE SHOULD TALK ABOUT A GOOD ONE.



WHAT DOES THAT MEAN? ONLY WORDS ARE WORTH A WEEK.



THAT'S OUR VICAR, YOU'RE TALKIN' ABOUT!!



DOONESBURY

The George Hamilton Cocco Butler. Open. 1. What events will you be entering? -- Boot Facial Tan.



ZIMMER, THOSE ARE THE BRAND-NAME GOLFERS ARE YOU GOING TO BE READY IN TIME? NO, I'M NOT.



IN FACT, I MAY HAVE TO CHECK INTO THE NEURO-PATHIC CLINIC FOR SOME ANXIETY RELIEF. OTHERWISE, I'LL HAVE TO SETTLE FOR THE FLASH TV EVENTS.



FLASH? YOU KNOW, ZAN? SUN SPRINTS. HONORS. WHY NOT WITH THE LUNCH ORDER.



GASOLINE ALLEY

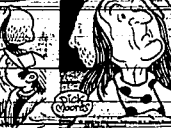
Pert hasn't come to visit you yet, Widow Brown?

Not yet, Mr. Wallet!

We're learnin' to live with it, but I can tell you, it's right unsettlin'!

I can't stay in my bes' thins' ever!

Gettin' so you can't count on nuthin'!



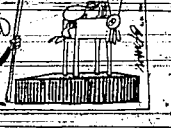
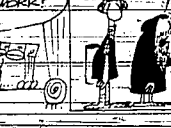
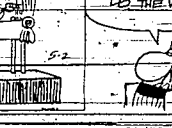
WIZARD OF ID

THIS IS FARRER SMITH - HE IS 98 AND HAS BEEN IN THE FIELDS SINCE HE WAS 15.

HOW DO YOU THINK I GOT TO BE 98?

DO YOU THINK YOU OUGHT TO LET SOMEONE ELSE DO THE WORK?

HOW DO YOU THINK I GOT TO BE 98?



RICK O'BHAY

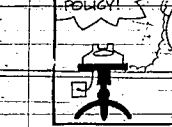
NOW GET THIS STRAIGHT... THE NAME'S RICK O'BHAY. I'M IN CONNECTION HERE, I'LL PROVE IT...

LOOKIN' FER THIS, ZEKER'S HULL AINT NO TIN STAR GONNA FOOL ME...

COME T' THINK OF IT, WHERE'S MY... MY...

THERE! THAT'S MY GUN BELT!

YEP... KINDA APMIRE THAT RIFLE OF YERS.



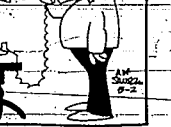
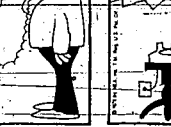
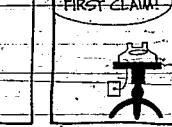
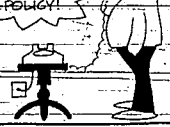
THE BORN LOSER

WE'RE CANCELING YOUR POLICY!

WHY?

EXCESSIVE CLAIMS.

THIS IS MY FIRST CLAIM!



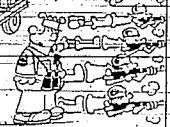
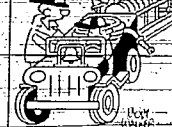
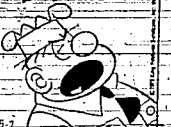
BEETLE BAILEY

FIRE!

FIRE!

WHERE'S WHAT?

WHERE'S WHAT?



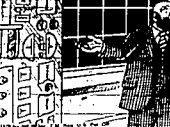
ALLEY OOP

HOLY KLEB! IF YOUR THEORY IS CORRECT, THEN WE'RE PLAYING 'RUSSIAN ROULETTE' WITH OUR TONGUES EVERY TIME YOU THROW THAT SWITCH.

EXACTLY.

WHAT THE HECK ARE WE GOING TO DO, DOC?

WELL, FIRST THINGS FIRST, OSCAR...



DENNIS THE MENACE



First, the good news... it wasn't CEMENT he fell into!

SHORT RIBS

SHERIFF A BAND OF APACHES JUMPED JUST OUTSIDE TOWN.

DID THEY TAKE ANY SCALPS?

YEP, THEY HOW COULD GOT A THEY GET GROSS FROM ONE STAGE?

WE HAD A SHIPMENT OF TOUPES FROM KANSAS CITY.



REX MORGAN

IS ROY JASON THE LAWYER YOU'VE HUNG MA' AM?

YES, HE IS.

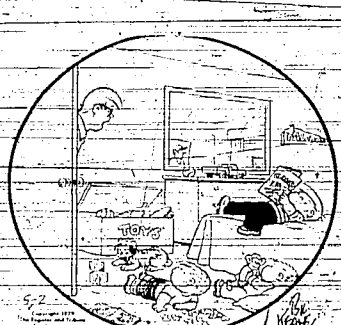
YOU GEM TEBKIBLY NERVOUS TO BE DRIVING? I THINK WE SHOULD CALL HIM AND HAVE YOU DRIVEN HOME.

NO, PLEASE I DON'T WANT HIM CALLED.

IF YOU DON'T THINK I SHOULD DRIVE, I CAN CALL A CRYO-FRIEND AND GET OUT A TICKET.



FAMILY CIRCUS



"All right, what's all this quiet about?"



Left wing demonstrators stage May Day march near the Colosseum in Rome.

Celebrations and riots highlight May Day '79

By United Press International
Troops marched across Moscow's cobblestoned Red Square in precise formation Tuesday, shouting their belief in world socialism. China's workers relaxed on the international workers' holiday, and demonstrators crowded Tehran celebrating Iran's "first really free May Day" since the shah left.

Clashing political beliefs led to outbreaks of violence in a number of cities around the world, however. Police with clubs and tear-gas grenades battled with anarchist rioters in Paris and the French steel mill town of Longwy. Left-wing demonstrators in Madrid and several other Spanish cities fought with ultrarightist dockers.

A spokesman in Rome for a secessionist group in Africa, the Eritrean Popular Liberation Front, said Ethiopia's warplanes attacked six villages during May Day celebrations. Considerable damage and casualties were reported.

Pakistani journalists celebrating the workers holiday at the Rawalpindi Press Club were attacked by a gang of armed men who disrupted a rally organized by supporters of Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, the former prime minister who was hanged last month. At least 24 persons were injured in the melee.

Soviet soldiers return to parading in Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) — With Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and the Kremlin leadership looking on, Soviet soldiers joined the May Day parade through Red Square Tuesday for the first time since the celebration was demilitarized 10 years ago as a gesture to détente.

The 72-year-old Brezhnev climbed up to a reviewing platform atop Lenin's Tomb unaided. He remained on his feet, smiling and waving throughout most of the two-hour parade, which in addition to the soldiers included hundreds of thousands of ordinary Soviet citizens, from bus drivers and dental assistants to watchmakers and boiler-stokers.

Western observers said Brezhnev, who fell ill in March and only reappeared in public two weeks ago, looked healthier and more robust than he had in other recent appearances.

Although the stern-faced soldiers and their bayonets set a military tone, there was no display of rockets, tanks and missiles — a standard feature of the annual parade every Nov. 7, when the Soviet Union celebrates the Russian Revolution.

Report advises ousting apartheid

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A government commission recommended Tuesday that South Africans start dismantling its apartheid policies in the factories, giving blacks the same rights as whites for the first time in the nation's history.

The report, which analysts said was bound to cause considerable controversy, urged that blacks be allowed to form unions, fight on an equal basis for jobs paying an equal wage and share toilet facilities with whites.

Some politicians saw the move as the beginning of the end of the most controversial aspects of apartheid. Others said it was a tardy response to social and economic changes that have already taken place.



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Pink, Gold, Ruby or Emerald
1.5 LITER
\$3.19 (REGULAR \$3.29)

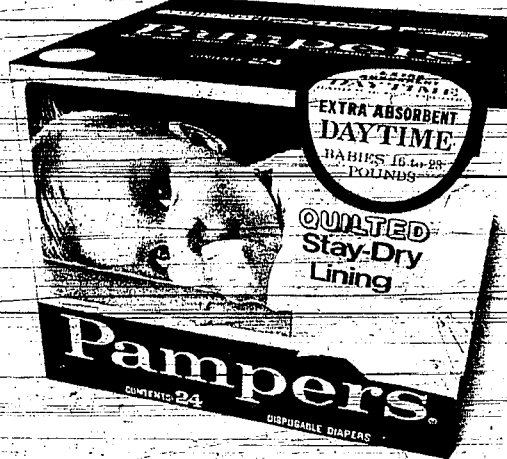
PAUL MASSON
Emerald Dry or Rhine Castle
1.5 LITER
\$4.19 (REGULAR \$4.55)

Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer
12 oz. cans
\$3.25 (REGULAR \$3.41)

TWIN FALLS, JEROME, BOISE, MOUNTAIN HOME, GOODING, CALDWELL, WEISER, PAYETTE, HANPA, POCATELLO, RUPERT and ONTARIO, OREGON

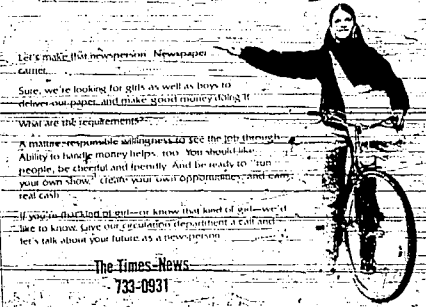
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Gandhi's son arrested after leading protest

NEW DELHI — Sanjay Gandhi, the controversial son of former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, and 388 youthful supporters were arrested Tuesday following a riotous clash with police in New Delhi's main shopping section.

The police intervened when violence broke out in a street march led by Gandhi, to protest pending legislation to set up special courts to try Indira Gandhi and others for excesses laid to her government during its 19 months of authoritarian rule.

The demonstration followed predictions that Gandhi, who is 31 years old, and the youth wing of his mother's political party would take to the streets in the campaign to forestall plans by the present Janata Party government to bring the former prime minister and her associates to trial before special tribunals with powers to speed up procedures, bypassing the delaying tactics normally available to defendants.

Parliamentary action on the court measure is almost completed, with only minor adjustments between versions passed by the lower and upper house to be completed before it becomes law.

Police acted, their spokesman said, only after youths marching with Gandhi in 104-degree heat broke windows, forcibly closed the protective steel curtains of shops and hurled stones as they moved through the fashionable Connaught place and Janpath shopping areas in the business center of the capital.

An official said had "gotten out of hand," police equipped with helmets, water shields and protective pads used metal-tipped batons and fired tear gas shells to scatter the marchers, who regrouped each time

and finally reached a nearby police station, where Gandhi and the others, including a number of women, were charged with "rioting, assaulting public servants and causing injury."

Gandhi, who showed reporters at the police station marks on his back that he said had been caused by blows from police batons, declared that the violence had been started by troublemakers acting for political forces opposed to his mother.

Police said that about 100 persons had been injured but none seriously. Among those cut or bruised were a deputy police commissioner and a member of parliament who was among the demonstrators. The police official, P. U. S. Brar, told reporters that Gandhi had grabbed him and ordered followers to "beat him up."

Meanwhile Mrs. Gandhi, who was overwhelmingly defeated in the 1977 elections that brought in the Janata Party government of Prime Minister Morarji R. Desai, is well into a campaign for a political comeback. She is expected to regain her parliamentary seat through a by-election in south India which was largely untouched by the harsher aspects of her rule and where her name is still a potent vote-getter.

Mrs. Gandhi, who formed her early political associations when her father, the late Jawaharlal Nehru, was the first prime minister of free India, was returned to the lower house last year in a by-election in the southern district of Chickmagalur. She was promptly cited for contempt of parliament by a majority of her colleagues, was expelled from the house and spent seven days in jail.

Now she is talking of running in Chickmagalur again, when the by-election is held for the seat from which she was expelled, and most predictions are that she will win once more.



Margaret Thatcher appears to be praying at conference

Callaghan's party takes a 0.7% lead in British survey

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG
LONDON — Prime Minister James Callaghan's underdog Labor Party Tuesday took the lead — 0.7 percent — in a public opinion poll for the first time, and Britain headed for a cliffhanger general election.

The nationwide vote for a new Parliament Thursday will choose between five more years of Labor and its moderate socialist policies, including a wealth tax, and a Conservative Party pledged to give Britons more freedom to run their own lives.

If the Tories unseat Callaghan, Margaret Thatcher would become the first woman prime minister in British history.

All previous opinion polls had given the Conservatives comfortable, though diminishing lead, with the prospect of a parliamentary majority of between 30 and 60 seats.

But a poll in Tuesday's London Daily Mail for the first time put Labor out ahead. However, the razor-thin 0.7 percent margin that was indicated would mean a "hung" Parliament, in which neither big party would hold a

workable majority and the tiny Liberal Party would be the key to the next government.

The poll indicated the Liberals, who held only 14 seats in the last Parliament, would take 12.7 percent of the vote — up from 8 percent in previous samplings.

The chief significance of the new poll was that it confirmed the trend of other recent samplings: Labor, which started out the contest far behind, now is closing the gap.

Reactions were predictable. "I'm not in the least worried," said Mrs. Thatcher. "We should wait for the real poll on Thursday."

"This shows we are beginning to catch up," said Callaghan. "The Conservatives are running out of momentum."

The poll rocked the London stock market and the foreign exchange market, where the pound slumped.

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Sadat claims Saudi Arabia buying opposition to Egypt

By United Press International
Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, increasingly isolated by other Arabs because of the peace treaty with Israel, charged Tuesday that Saudi Arabia's wealth has purchased the loyalty of some of his Arab allies in the Gulf region.

by Saudi Arabia. Countries from both categories sent me word about this and asked for understanding. "This is something for which they will have to pay dearly, and I am not referring to money," he said.

when he said that the Golan Heights during the 1967 war with Israel. The late King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, Sadat said, "shouted at the summit, 'The Golan was sold away!'"

Sadat used a May Day rally in the Red Sea town of Safage to blister Saudi Arabia, which until this month was seen as a moderate force among Arab nations and a possible supporter of the treaty.

Sadat said the diplomatic break with Saudi Arabia "has no importance" and would not make Egypt renounce its commitments under the peace treaty with Israel.

"Every time Israel takes one step forward, we shall encourage her and take two steps forward," Sadat said.

But the oil-rich kingdom joined a bloc of hard-line Arab nations in imposing sanctions against Egypt and used its influence to sway other Arab nations into the anti-treaty fold.

Sadat used sharp language to berate Syrian President Hafez Assad,

which he said lost the Golan Heights during the 1967 war with Israel.

Without mentioning King Khalid or Crown Prince Fadh by name, Sadat said Saudi rulers "used" their leadership of the Arab world.

Sadat spoke contemptuously of the "grudge, bitterness, impotence and ignorance" of the radical states, notably Syria, Libya and Iraq.

Other countries broke with Egypt, he said, "as a gesture of courtesy to Saudi Arabia, or were paid the price."

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Business

American Motors Corp. celebrates anniversary

DETROIT (UPI) — Without fanfare or hoopla, a healthy American Motors Corp. marked its 25th anniversary Tuesday in the auto business.

A smaller but stronger company than it was a few years ago, AMC rode into its silver anniversary on record profits and the strongest financial shape in years.

"AMC has been making all the right moves," one industry analyst said of the firm's recent past.

Unlike Ford Motor Co., which last year heralded its 75th anniversary with a grandiose worldwide celebration, AMC observed its birthday by sending out a modest news release and a packet of historical photos.

"No hoopla," a company spokesman said.

AMC began with the merger of the Nash-Kelvinator Corp. and Hudson Motor Car Co. on May 1, 1954.

Consumer abuses in health spa industry

By MICHAEL J. CONLON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The health spa industry is beset by consumer abuses ranging from deceptive advertising to cases where operators take customer money and never open their doors, a Federal Trade Commission report said Tuesday.

The report, from a hearing officer who presided over a lengthy industry investigation, recommended the FTC crackdown on the spas that could include a requirement consumers be able to get out of their contracts at any time before the agreement expires.

The FTC staff proposed such a rule in 1976. The commission, which will now review the report, is not expected to make a decision before 1980.

"The record does clearly demonstrate the presence of a persistent, ongoing and widespread pattern of abuses engaged in by a wide range of spa facilities, including deceptive advertising, misrepresentations in sales presentations, high-pressure sales tactics, restrictive and unfair cancellation policies and a disturbing amount of spa failures resulting in closings, or for that matter, failure to open their doors at all, leaving many consumers in the lurch," the report said.

It gave these examples:

- A Florida woman whose spa folded said she began getting dunning notices from a bank in Chicago for the balance of the money she owed under her contract.
- An Indiana man said he was given a longer session on an exercise machine than he should have had, and suffered a stroke five days later. The spa refused to cancel his contract.

Construction on the rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Construction spending climbed by 2.9 percent earlier in March, a strong rebound from February's weather-induced slump, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday.

The sharp advance was shared equally by the private and public construction sectors, the report said.

According to the new statistics, construction expenditures rose 2.9 percent to \$211.6 billion during March.

Construction spending had dropped 1.2 percent during February when many parts of the nation were hit by severe winter weather.

Private construction spending rose 2.9 percent to \$168.6 billion in March, following a 0.9 percent February increase, the department said.

Outlays for residential building rose 0.5 percent.

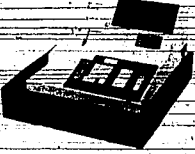
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Closing prices

Woolworth active in NYSE

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Canadian share dipped 1 cent and Standard & Poor's 500 stock index slipped 0.06 to 101.68. Advances edged declines to 16-12, among the 1,988 issues traded.

Early Bosworth, Council on Wage & Price Stability director, said volume in the stock market for the past month because prices are attractive. But the picture on interest rates and inflation is not clear.

A major U.S. government problem — a recent government survey showed consumer prices jumping and industrial production easing soaring due to declining production.

Woolworth, a 1 1/2 point loser Monday, was the second most active New York Stock Exchange issue, adding 1/4 to 25 1/4 in trading that included a block of 124,000 shares at 25. Brascan Corp., a 2-point winner Monday, was the most active American Stock Exchange issue, off 1/4 to 21.

In trading that included six blocks of 242,800 shares at 22 1/4 each. Meanwhile, the Dow Jones industrial average, up more than 3/4 point Monday, managed to gain 1/4 to 855.51. The Dow had just lost more than 12 points the previous three sessions, including 1.74 Monday.

The New York Stock Exchange

index edged 0.02 to 57.34, and a share dipped 1 cent and Standard & Poor's 500 stock index slipped 0.06 to 101.68. Advances edged declines to 16-12, among the 1,988 issues traded.

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The New York Stock Exchange

ing dips of 0.4 percent in February and 0.3 percent in January. Some economists said this portends a recession.

Yet construction spending rose 2.9 percent in March from February, a 10 percent decline, and new factory orders jumped 1.8 percent. But non-defense durable goods orders fell 2.9 percent.

Big Board volume totaled 31,040,000 shares, up from the 27,440,000 traded Monday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over-the-counter totaled 35,969,280 shares, compared with 30,077,450 Monday.

The American Stock Exchange Index added 0.01 to an all-time high of 104.19. There was no change in the price of a share. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index lost 0.3 to 132.70.

El Paso Co. was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/4 to 18 1/4, following two blocks of 280,000 shares each at 18 1/4.

International, which plunged 5 1/2 points Monday, was the third-most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1 1/4 to 24.

The company said its 1978 earnings would be less than last year's.

General Mills was the fourth most active issue, off 1/2 to 24 1/4, following a block of 420,300 shares at 24 1/4.

Fairchild Camera was fifth, up 2 1/4 to 45 1/4. Gould Inc. made a merger proposal last week.

Occidental Petroleum dropped 1/2 to 19 1/4 in active trading. CBS-TV Monday spotlighted some pollution problems created by Occidental's Hooker Chemical unit.

Occidental's stock price after the holding company said it expected profits at NBC to decline sharply.

Foster Wheeler, a 1-point loser Monday, dropped 3 1/4 to 42 1/4. The company Monday reported first-quarter earnings of \$1.28 a share versus \$0.90 a year ago.

Wm. Winfrey Co. jumped 1/2 to 66. The company late Monday reported first-quarter net rise to \$2.31 a share from \$1.26 a year ago.

Biscayne Federal Savings & Loan gained 2 1/4 to 30. The company revealed it had bought 6.8 percent of Biscayne's stock, and planned to acquire up to 20 percent.

NYSE	Change	NYSE	Change	NYSE	Change
Admiral	1.72	Amstar	1.00	Amstar	1.00
Amstar	1.00	Amstar	1.00	Amstar	1.00
Amstar	1.00	Amstar	1.00	Amstar	1.00
Amstar	1.00	Amstar	1.00	Amstar	1.00
Amstar	1.00	Amstar	1.00	Amstar	1.00

NYSE	Change	NYSE	Change	NYSE	Change
Amstar	1.00	Amstar	1.00	Amstar	1.00
Amstar	1.00	Amstar	1.00	Amstar	1.00
Amstar	1.00	Amstar	1.00	Amstar	1.00
Amstar	1.00	Amstar	1.00	Amstar	1.00
Amstar	1.00	Amstar	1.00	Amstar	1.00

Dow Jones Average
30 Industrials

Closed at: **855.51**

0.61

UP

N. Y. S. E.

Volume Profile

UP UNCHANGED DOWN

738 445 712

ISSUES TRADED: 1985

INDEX: 87.34 - 0.01 - 0.22

VOLUME: 35,969,280 SHARES

S. & P. Composite

101.68 up 0.01

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup; mark-down or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Sturgill and Co.

Bank of Amer.	19.50	25.12 1/2
1st Sec. Co.	19.50	25.12 1/2
Ida. Nat. Bank	24.75	25.75
Ida. Pst. Fnd.	42.00	
Interm. Gas	13.02 1/2	14.12 1/2
Kollman	13.25	13.25
Long Fibre	255.00	280.00
Pac. St. Life	4.12 1/2	4.50
Rel. Food	1.50	21.62 1/2
Rel. Life	2.24	1.75
Utah Power	281.25	343.75
Utah Sugar	18.00	18.37 1/2

Valley beans

Great Northern 1 dealer at 30.00, 1 dealer at 19.50, 1 dealer at 18.50, 1 dealer at 18.00, 1 dealer at 17.00, 1 dealer at 16.50, 1 dealer at 16.00, 1 dealer at 15.50, 1 dealer at 15.00, 1 dealer at 14.50, 1 dealer at 14.00, 1 dealer at 13.50, 1 dealer at 13.00, 1 dealer at 12.50, 1 dealer at 12.00, 1 dealer at 11.50, 1 dealer at 11.00, 1 dealer at 10.50, 1 dealer at 10.00, 1 dealer at 9.50, 1 dealer at 9.00, 1 dealer at 8.50, 1 dealer at 8.00, 1 dealer at 7.50, 1 dealer at 7.00, 1 dealer at 6.50, 1 dealer at 6.00, 1 dealer at 5.50, 1 dealer at 5.00, 1 dealer at 4.50, 1 dealer at 4.00, 1 dealer at 3.50, 1 dealer at 3.00, 1 dealer at 2.50, 1 dealer at 2.00, 1 dealer at 1.50, 1 dealer at 1.00, 1 dealer at 0.50, 1 dealer at 0.00.

Denver beans

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Tuesday.

London 197.25 up 0.25.

Paris 197.25 up 0.25.

Frankfurt 197.25 up 0.25.

Zurich 197.25 up 0.25.

Geneva 197.25 up 0.25.

Basel 197.25 up 0.25.

Bern 197.25 up 0.25.

Brussels 197.25 up 0.25.

Luxembourg 197.25 up 0.25.

Madrid 197.25 up 0.25.

Barcelona 197.25 up 0.25.

Valencia 197.25 up 0.25.

Seville 197.25 up 0.25.

Granada 197.25 up 0.25.

Malaga 197.25 up 0.25.

Cadiz 197.25 up 0.25.

San Sebastian 197.25 up 0.25.

Bilbao 197.25 up 0.25.

Vitoria 197.25 up 0.25.

Pamplona 197.25 up 0.25.

San Pedro de Navarria 197.25 up 0.25.

Logrono 197.25 up 0.25.

Alfaro 197.25 up 0.25.

Alcazar 197.25 up 0.25.

Alcazar de Canales 197.25 up 0.25.

Alcazar de San Juan 197.25 up 0.25.

Alcazar de Toledo 197.25 up 0.25.

Alcazar de Zamora 197.25 up 0.25.

Alcazar de Salamanca 197.25 up 0.25.

Alcazar de Leon 197.25 up 0.25.

Alcazar de Castile 197.25 up 0.25.

Alcazar of Aragon 197.25 up 0.25.

Alcazar of Navarre 197.25 up 0.25.

Alcazar of Castile-La Mancha 197.25 up 0.25.

Alcazar of Extremadura 197.25 up 0.25.

Alcazar of Andalusia 197.25 up 0.25.

Alcazar of Murcia 197.25 up 0.25.

Alcazar of Valencia 197.25 up 0.25.

Alcazar of Balearic Islands 197.25 up 0.25.

Alcazar of Canary Islands 197.25 up 0.25.

Alcazar of Azores 197.25 up 0.25.

Alcazar of Madeira 197.25 up 0.25.

Alcazar of Azores 197.25 up 0.25.

Alcazar of Madeira 197.25 up 0.25.

Mutual funds

Fund	Change	Fund	Change	Fund	Change
Amstar	1.00	Amstar	1.00	Amstar	1.00
Amstar	1.00	Amstar	1.00	Amstar	1.00
Amstar	1.00	Amstar	1.00	Amstar	1.00
Amstar	1.00	Amstar	1.00	Amstar	1.00
Amstar	1.00	Amstar	1.00	Amstar	1.00

D-J averages

Index	Change	Index	Change	Index	Change
Amstar	1.00	Amstar	1.00	Amstar	1.00
Amstar	1.00	Amstar	1.00	Amstar	1.00
Amstar	1.00	Amstar	1.00	Amstar	1.00
Amstar	1.00	Amstar	1.00	Amstar	1.00
Amstar	1.00	Amstar	1.00	Amstar	1.00

U.S. Steel chairman seeks higher prices

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — David M. Roderick, chairman of the board of U.S. Steel Corp., said Tuesday the nation's No. 1 steel producer needs higher prices — but within federal guidelines — to meet costs.

Roderick said that economic factors in the steel industry are unusually stressed on the consumers. Higher steel prices eventually would mean more expensive automobiles and appliances.

Roderick, noting that steel production uses extensive energy, said that higher fuel costs he said he needed to recover the firm's total cost is being related and labor agreements with the United Steelworkers and the United Mine Workers will add another 10 percent to overall costs.

He said the government will be fully informed of any price action we might take.

Traditionally, any price increases U.S. Steel would announce are followed by similar price hikes by the rest of the steel industry and are usually passed on to the consumers.

Higher steel prices eventually would mean more expensive automobiles and appliances.

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Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE (UPI) — Utah, Idaho and Oregon livestock prices are being traded in the livestock market. Several slaughterers from Limited are bidding for slaughterers from Limited.

Sheep: Several slaughterers leads good quality sheep and stock 1.50 to 2.00.

Cattle: Several slaughterers leads good quality cattle and stock 1.50 to 2.00.

Pigs: Several slaughterers leads good quality pigs and stock 1.50 to 2.00.

Western grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices are being traded in the grain market. Several grain elevators from Limited are bidding for grain elevators from Limited.

Wheat: Several grain elevators leads good quality wheat and stock 1.50 to 2.00.

Barley: Several grain elevators leads good quality barley and stock 1.50 to 2.00.

Oats: Several grain elevators leads good quality oats and stock 1.50 to 2.00.

Valley grain

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Barley: Several grain elevators leads good quality barley and stock 1.50 to 2.00.

Oats: Several grain elevators leads good quality oats and stock 1.50 to 2.00.

Profits of NBC may fall

NEW YORK (UPI) — RCA Corp. Chairman David L. Griffith told shareholders Tuesday that the company expects a substantial decline in the 1979 profits of its National Broadcasting Co. subsidiary because of the firm's poor ratings.

Griffith said that the firm's profits are down, but we look forward to an improvement as we get better programs.

Griffith said he "firmly believes" that Fred Silverman, the new head of NBC programming, and Jane C. Pfeffer, appointed NBC chairman in October, "have what it takes to bring NBC back to the top."

Griffith, dismissing reports that Silverman was responsible for NBC's poor ratings, pointed out that he "joined NBC on June 8, 1978, when programming had started."

Silverman would not change the programming and he cannot be blamed for programs he did not set," Griffith said. "He is not a miracle worker."

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Alcazar of Castile-La Mancha 197.25 up 0.25.

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NELSON'S INC. 3rd ANNUAL HOME FIX-UP SALE!

Starts Thursday, May 3-Saturday May 5

LAWN AND GARDEN

LAWN MOWER Model 10-2001	SALE	\$89 ⁹⁹
GRASS TRIMMER B & D Nylon String	SALE	\$14 ⁹⁹
GRASS SHEARS T.T. No. 22 Reg. 7.29	SALE	\$4 ⁸⁸
BAMBOO RAKES	SALE	\$2 ⁹⁹
HOSE NOZZLE Pistol Grip	SALE	99 ^c
OSCILLATING SPRINKLER Nelson Dial-Control No. 1010	SALE	\$3 ⁹⁹
GARDEN SPRAYER Hudson 1 1/2 Gal.	SALE	\$13 ⁹⁹

ROCKWELL MOTORIZED MITER BOX

ROCKWELL MOTORIZED MITER BOX	Reg.	\$239.99
Model No. 34-010	SALE	\$169 ⁹⁹
	PRICE	

APPLIANCES

DISHWASHER

Westinghouse No. S11400	\$230 ⁰⁰
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FRONT LOAD WASHER

Westinghouse No. LT570	\$325 ⁰⁰
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EASY CLEAN OVEN

Hotpoint No. RF49T Several colors. Reg. 384.95	\$300 ⁰⁰
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COOK TOP

Hotpoint No. R036T	\$125 ⁰⁰
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TRASH COMPACTOR

Hotpoint No. RCH6-110T Retail 304.95	\$250 ⁰⁰
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Many Other Appliances At Cost.

FENCING

PECKY CEDAR FENCING BOARDS

1x6-6'	ea.	84 ^c
1x8-6'	ea.	\$1 ¹²
1x12-6'	ea.	\$1 ⁹⁵
4x4-8' Cedar Posts	ea.	\$5 ³⁵
2x4-8' Fir Rails	ea.	\$1 ⁶⁰
1x6-4' Pecky Cedar	ea.	36 ^c
1x6-6'	ea.	96 ^c

CHAIN LINK FENCING

4 ft. line of fencing	ft.	\$1 ⁴⁷
5 ft. line of fencing	ft.	\$1 ⁷⁵
6 ft. line of fencing	ft.	\$1 ⁹³

PANELING

No. 1 Shop Grade Prints

\$3.69

Real Wood Discontinued

\$5.49 ea.

ROOFING

SEALDON SHINGLES	ft.	\$25 ²⁹
GLASSGUARD SHINGLES Class A	sq.	\$25 ⁹⁹

SHOWERMATE TUB KIT

Marble & Solid Colors	\$70 ⁹⁹
Scenic Surrounds	\$91 ⁰⁰

CARPET

NOBEL FHA SHAG

4 Colors Reg. 9.00 sq. yd.	sq. yd.	\$4 ⁴⁹
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MULTI-COLOR HI LOW SHAGS

Values to \$16.00	sq. yd.	\$5 ⁰⁰ - \$7 ⁰⁰
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TWEED CARPET

Rubber Backed 1 Roll Only	sq. yd.	\$2 ⁹⁹
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GREEN COMMERCIAL

Rubber Backed 1 Roll Only	sq. yd.	\$5 ²⁵
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KITCHEN PRINTS

Good Assortment	from sq. yd.	\$2 ⁹⁵
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SEVERAL ROLL ENDS

Good Selection of Colors As Low As	sq. yd.	\$2 ⁹⁹
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SEVERAL ROLL END PIECES

One Group Valued to \$10	sq. yd.	\$3 ⁰⁰ - \$5 ⁰⁰
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CARPET PAD

FHA Approved Pad As Low As	sq. yd.	75 ^c
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MANNINGTON VINYL

6 Grades In Stock

Aristacon	sq. yd.	\$9.60
Classicon	sq. yd.	\$7.85
Lustrecon	sq. yd.	\$7.03
Million-Air	sq. yd.	\$6.99
Marquis	sq. yd.	\$5.38
Vega	sq. yd.	\$4.15

Many Remnants In Stock

INSULATION

3 1/2" R-13 Insulation	sq. ft.	15
3 1/2" R-11 Kraft Face Insulation	sq. ft.	11 1/2
3 1/2" R-11 Friction Fit	sq. ft.	10 1/2
6" Kraft Face	sq. ft.	19
6" Kraft Un-Faced	sq. ft.	18



DO IT YOURSELF
AND SAVE!
NELSON'S
INC.

1641 HIGHLAND AVENUE EAST
TWIN FALLS

733-1120

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ALL WARRANTIES HONORED

Blaine County accepts 7.5-mill levy

By JIM SHULL
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Blaine County voters approved a 7.5-mill override levy Tuesday, designed to bring \$425,000 into the school district budget for the 1978-80 school year.

Approved by a vote of 966 to 579, the measure headed a simple majority to pass.

"I'm really pleased that the people of the community had a chance to speak their mind," school board chairman John Tracy of Bellevue said. "I was in favor of it. I didn't want to see the education suffer in this community. I think the people realized that I hope that through the credibility of the board and the board itself, we can allow them to do what we need it, and continue to give the kids a good education."

Faced with a budget deficit forecast

at \$450,000 for next year, the district's board of trustees decided in early April to ask voters for the override.

The \$450,000 figure consists of a difference of \$189,339 between the budget this year and next school year, inflation costs of \$77,000, a 1978-79 budget deficit of \$57,000, and a proposed 7 percent salary increase for all staff members totaling \$134,663.

The 7.5-mill override, in effect for the next budget year only, will cost a person with a \$50,000 home about \$30 in additional taxes. However, with the 11-mill reduction provided by the 1 percent initiative, that person's property taxes will shrink by more than \$10, according to a school board fact sheet.

If the override had failed, a severe cutback in district staff and activities would have been necessary, officials said.

Override elections scheduled for May 15

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Ten of Magic Valley's 20 school boards have scheduled override levy elections for May 15, and some were watching the outcome in Blaine County Tuesday night.

A few were watching this first levy election in the area before deciding whether to ask their own patrons for additional funds.

As long as a school board gives voters in its district three weeks' notice, it can schedule an election anytime between now and when its new budget becomes final on June 30.

"I know Blaine was in a lot of trouble this year," said Twin Falls School Board Chairman Ruth Day. She said her board has no plans to ask for an override levy in Twin Falls, and she did not think the Blaine County vote would influence the board either way.

But in Buhl, board chairman Howard Hopkins said the Blaine election could influence his board's decision.

"We're kind of interested in how they come out, and if they fail, it doesn't look too good for anybody," he said, adding the board will discuss the matter later in the week but is now tearing away from an override election.

Filler School Board member Everett Andrews said he wasn't familiar with Blaine County's funding situation.

"We really haven't talked about an override here yet," he said. "We're just kind of letting things go by for awhile."

In Hansen, board chairman Robert Pettygrove said his board could still go either way on the override question but would probably not be influenced by Tuesday's vote.

The Hagerman School Board has decided not to


call for an override vote, Superintendent of Schools Kenneth Black said.

Gooding Superintendent Eugene Gibbons said, "Any decision we make will be based on our situation here."

"I think they have a unique situation up there," Jerome Superintendent Percy Christensen commented about the Blaine County School District.

School boards in both Minidoka County and Shoshone have passed measures overriding elections, but neither Kenneth Grothers, Shoshone superintendent, nor James Brown, vice chairman of the Minidoka board thought the Blaine outcome would influence voters in their districts.

School districts holding override levy elections May 15 include Bliss, Cassia; Carnas, Dietrich, Kimberly, Minidoka, Murtaugh, Shoshone, Richfield and Wendell.



Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho Wednesday, May 2, 1979

- Obituaries
- Sports
- Classified

B

The Times-News

Repairs continue on canal

HANSEN — The High Line branch of the Twin Falls Canal will probably remain dry until Thursday while repair crews try to patch a cracked pipe, according to canal company officials.

All irrigation along the High Line Canal has been shut off since Monday night as repairmen worked to replace a broken portion of a 36-inch pipe which ruptured Monday afternoon, allowing waters from the canal to flood into Rock Creek.

The break prompted Twin Falls County Sheriff James Mann to put out a flood alert for residents of Rock Creek Canyon Monday evening. The alert was lifted during the night.

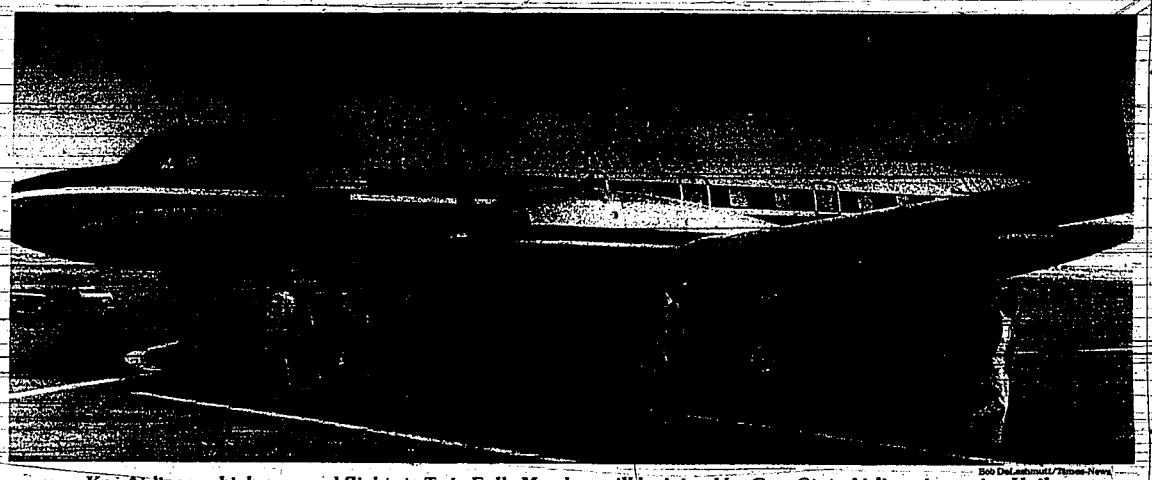
The broken pipe was one of three that convey water from Rock Creek under the canal where the two bodies of water intersect, seven miles south and one quarter mile east of Hansen.

Twin Falls Canal Co. officials were still unsure Tuesday evening what caused the four-foot-long break.

They said they hope to replace the damaged section of the pipe today and cover it with concrete. A company official said the concrete would take 24 hours to dry.

After the break was reported at 5:50 p.m. Monday, canal company workers started diverting water from the Main Line Canal at Milner Dam and Murtaugh Lake. It took until 4 p.m. Tuesday several hours longer than canal officials originally predicted, for the High Line Canal to drain.

While the water subsided, a seven-member repair crew tried to build a four-foot-high dam around the break so they could isolate it from water in the canal. However, when the dam was in place the repair workers then discovered water was coming from the pipe into the canal.



Key Airlines, which resumed flights to Twin Falls Monday, will be joined by Gem State Airlines in serving Hailey.

Gem State flies to Hailey next week

By JIM SHULL
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Gem State Airlines, based in Hayden Lake, announced Tuesday that flights to the Sun Valley area and Salt Lake City will begin next Tuesday.

Although the flight schedule has yet to be released, Gem State public information officer Al Wetzel indicated five flights daily will be scheduled into Hailey on weekdays, and three on Sundays. All but one flight daily will connect with Boise, the other will be routed through Twin Falls.

Gem State service to Hailey was previously scheduled to begin last month. The airline currently serves Coeur d'Alene,

Moscow, Lewiston, Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

With the addition of Gem State, three airlines will be serving the Sun Valley area at Friedman Memorial Airport in Hailey.

Key Airlines, based in Salt Lake City, announced earlier this year that regularly scheduled passenger service would cease April 15 due to financial losses.

However, Rocky Mountain Helicopters, headquartered in Provo, Utah, bought Key Airlines from Johns-Manville Corp. late last month, and will continue flights connecting Sun Valley to Salt Lake City and Boise.

Monday under the new ownership, Key Airlines resumed

flights connecting Twin Falls with Salt Lake City and Boise. The airline had dropped Twin Falls service last year.

Mountain West Airlines began flights to Sun Valley on March 19. Mountain West provides connections with Boise, Salt Lake City, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Reno.

Key Airlines operates 45-passenger Convair 440s, while Mountain West utilizes 18-passenger Embraer's as its fleet aircraft.

"At this particular time we are flying the Swearingen Metro II, which is a 19-passenger commuter aircraft," Wetzel said. Gem State plans to add 55-passenger Convair 580s to the fleet later this year.

Idaho road projects underway

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Construction program, representing a total cost of \$65 million, includes 14 projects in the Magic Valley.

The Idaho Transportation Board last week announced the projects, some of which are already underway and some which may not come until after 1979 due to delays during final project

development. There are a total of 99 basic projects in the state's six districts.

Included in the total \$65 million is \$4 million for the totally state funded safety and rehabilitation program projects. Other than the \$4 million in state money, the projects are financed by federally collected highway user taxes which will cover 80 to 100 percent of the total cost with the remainder covered by state

collected highway user taxes.

In District 2, which covers the Magic Valley area and has headquarters in Shoshone, are five federal aid highway projects. Three of these are in Blaine County.

They include two new crossing structures on U.S. Highway 20 State Highway 68. One is located on West Silver creek and another on East Silver creek. The other project is on U.S. 26-93, also on Silver Creek and

involves a new crossing and approaches.

Two of the federal aid projects will improve accesses in Minidoka County. One is located at Conners Cafe on State Highway 27 and the other is at the Wayside Inn.

Projects already underway and scheduled for completion in 1979 include the mile long widening, reconstruction and improvement of U.S. Highway 93 from West Pile Points in Twin Falls to Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Another project scheduled for completion will repave 16 miles of I-80N in Jerome County running east from Jerome. Also scheduled for completion on I-80N are bridge deck repairs between Burley and Heyburn and approaches to the bridge along with repaving of 15.3 miles of I-80N between Raft River and the Salt Lake interchange.

State Highway 75 between Stanley and the Salmon River, a distance of 9.5 miles, is being widened and paved as a forest highway project.

Under the state safety and rehabilitation program, the state plans to widen the Trail Creek Bridge on State Highway 75 near Sun Valley and to pave 7.4 miles of U.S. Highway 26-93 north of Carey along East Fish Creek. Another state safety project will repave 9.8 miles from the East Fish Creek area to Tom Cat Hill which is also in Blaine County.

About eight other bridge deck repairs in the district are also under the State Safety and Rehabilitation program. These are located around the district including an interchange south of Wendell, the Overland Bridge on State Highway 27 and the Maind River Bridge.

Body discovered wrapped in canvas near Fairfield

FAIRFIELD — The body of a 60-year-old man whom law enforcement officials say was murdered late last year was found wrapped in canvas and buried in snow near Fairfield Monday.

Camas County Sheriff Harold Lee said an autopsy performed Tuesday revealed the man had been murdered. Lee would not specify the cause of death, but he said a weapon other than a gun had apparently been used.

No suspects have been named in the case, and no motive for the death has been established, Lee said.

"It's a pretty cold trail now. No one around the valley recognizes him," he said.

Lee described the man as "distinctly 6-foot-2, 160 pounds, wearing purple pants, a black sweater and no shoes when he was found. He was never reported missing," Lee said.

Sheriff's officers found the body north of the Methodist Campground, six miles north of Fairfield early Monday after receiving a call report a body had been seen. There was no evidence of struggle, according to the sheriff.

Identification of the body is being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Although investigators have drawn a trail of the man's addresses, a series of boarding houses and apartments ranging from New York to Florida to Idaho, they haven't found anybody who remembers him.

Lee said information found in the man's wallet indicates he once lived in the Twin Falls area, but investigators haven't followed through on the lead. There is no evidence he ever lived in Camas County, Lee said.

The sheriff said the Federal Bureau of Investigation will be asked to help in the case.

Four murders have been prosecuted in the recent history of Camas County, which only has 860 residents. Lee said he remembers only one murder that has been prosecuted in the 47 years he's lived there.

In the valley

Six arrested for burglary

TWIN FALLS — Five juveniles and one adult have been arrested by Twin Falls County sheriff's officers in connection with two burglaries of the Longhorn Market south of Twin Falls.

Sheriff James Mann said one burglary occurred March 9 and the other March 16. An investigation has been under way since those dates.

The first burglary was tied into Magistrate court Tuesday in connection with the burglaries, the sheriff said.

The adult, BRI Ruby, 16, of Hill City, has been charged with first degree burglary, he said.

In both burglaries the store owners reported beer, meat and cigarettes were taken.

Airplane contest planned

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Aeromodellers club will sponsor a radio controlled airplane contest this weekend.

According to club member Rick Perkins, the contest will take place south of Twin Falls, near the sanitary landfill. Signs will be posted on Blue Lakes Boulevard South giving directions to the meet, and

Jerome theft investigated

JEROME — The Jerome County sheriff's department is still investigating the apparent theft of an undetermined amount of money from the Jerome Cinema sometime Sunday night.

Sheriff Eliza Hall said the investigation is continuing.

"All I can tell you is they had an undetermined amount of cash taken out of the cinema either late Sunday night or early Monday morning," Hall said.

There were no signs of a break-in at the theater, Hall said, but one of the exit doors apparently was left ajar.

Buhl man faces hearing

BOISE — A preliminary hearing is scheduled May 9 for a former Buhl man charged with assault with intent to commit rape.

Steven Lynn Abel, 29, is charged with assaulting a 22-year-old Boise woman early Saturday while she was parked in a parking lot near the Basque Center.

Magistrate Monte MacConnell set bail at \$30,000.

College backs high in draft priorities

NEW YORK (UPI) — If National Football League clubs are looking for good running backs, this is the year to find them.

There will be at least a dozen legitimate first round choices among the running backs available when the NFL opens its annual two-day draft Thursday. Most of the early picks are expected to be defensive players, but it's quite probable that five or six running backs will go in the first round.

The New York Jets lead all teams with 17 selections and Miami has 16. Washington has the least picks — five.

Here's the way the first round could shape up:

1. Buffalo — From San Francisco — The Bills need linbacker and it just so happens that Ohio State inmate linbacker Tom Cousineau is rated the best player available this year.

2. Kansas City — The Chiefs need a quarterback but they're not defensive help even more. Colorado State's Mike Bell could be the answer.

3. Cincinnati — Tight end Keenan Winslow of Missouri can give the Bengals another major offensive weapon.

4. Chicago from Tampa Bay — The Bears' quarterback situation also is very shaky but Chicago probably will grab Alabama linbacker Barry Krauss.

5. Buffalo — Much-needed defensive help for the Bills in Alabama defensive end Marty Lyons.

6. Baltimore — The Colts are also hungry for linbackers and the next best ones are Terry Robinson of UCLA.

7. New York Giants — The quartet-back-hungry Giants will take Washington State's "Throwin' Samson" Jack Thompson, and hope to can survive the New York media.

8. St. Louis — The Cardinals are still looking for a replacement for Terry Metcalf, who's doing his running in Canada now and Louisiana State's Charles Alexander.

9. Chicago — The Bears continue to work on their defense by selecting Arkansas end Dan Hampton.

10. Detroit — The Lions' offensive line had its problems last season and steady tackle Keith Borney of Penn. State could provide a partial cure.

11. New Orleans — The Saints' defense was spotty last season and Nebraska's George Andrews would fit in perfectly as linbacker.

12. Cincinnati from Washington — The Bengals may be giving up on Archie Griffin and Otis Anderson of Miami.

13. Cleveland — Browns Coach Sam Rutigliano makes no secret that he wants a defensive end and Don Smith of Miami Fla. probably will be his man.

14. New York Jets — The Jets had a one-man pass rush last season and a beefed-up Arizona State defensive end Al Harris could solve lots of problems.

15. Green Bay — The offensive line could use some help and guard Pat Howell of Southern California is capable of providing it.

16. Minnesota — Fran Tarkenton apparently will not return to the Vikings and drafting plans may have to be changed from an offensive lineman to Clemson quarterback Steve Fuller.

17. Atlanta — The Falcons need a quality running back and have one right in their own backyard in Georgia Tech's Eddie Lee Ivory.

18. Seattle — The offense-oriented Seahawks are still looking for defensive help and rugged Rich Dimler, defensive lineman from Southern California, can do the job.

Sports



Heaving the discus for Hansen

Spinning Josh Hogan, a junior at Hansen High School, practices with effort during the discus portion of the Magic Valley Conference track and field championships Tuesday. Hogan won the event in the competition. The Magic Valley was one of two leagues

titles decided Tuesday. The Hansen girls and Murrough boys took the Magic Valley Conference championships while at Halley the Jerome boys and girls won the Snake River Valley Conference titles. Track titles continue on the line Friday with the

Southern Idaho Conference at Twin Falls, the State at Burley, the Northside Conference at Carey and the Canyon Conference at Wendell. Stories and summaries of the day's meets see page B-7.

Bruins cancel baseball

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Bruins' baseball season came to an abrupt end Tuesday with the announcement the team had been disbanded due to breaking training rules.

Twin Falls Coach Ron Watson confirmed the season had ended but said any further comment would have to come from administrative sources. Principal Frank Charlton said the action was taken because a large percentage of the varsity team had attended a "kegger" south of Hansen Friday night.

He declined to become more specific and refused to mention any names. He said the "kegger" came to light Monday morning when the baseball team was immediately involved.

"But we are going to continue to delve into this thing until we get a lot more details," he promised. Estimates of the number of students at the party ran from "over a 100" to "about 300."

Charlton said "things of this type seem to be growing more and more frequent and we feel it is time to take a hard look at the school officials to get this type of activity shut off. We are particularly concerned for the underclassmen."

"We realize that our athletic program right now has reached a very low point and it is our intention to do everything we possibly can to emphasize to the underclassmen and the students and athletes who will be entering the high school in the next couple of years that we intend to turn our athletic program and our student body attitude around," he said.

Apparently the party was discovered by members of the sheriff's department Friday night to the point that three students and at least two of them baseball players were apprehended with three empty kegs in their vehicle.

Law enforcement officers reported the situation, it appears, to school administrators. High school officials spent most of Monday and Tuesday trying to learn further details of the kegger.

It was decided early Tuesday morning that the baseball program be suspended for the remainder of the year, meaning Twin Falls will forfeit its last two regular season dates and not participate in a district playoff with Minico and Burley next week.

Charlton said the idea of playing out the schedule with juvied players and varsity men not associated with the kegger had been discussed. But it was felt for points of maturity, playing experience and a learning lesson for all involved, cancellation would be the best.

He added the track team escaped any losses, a combination of the Bruins having run a night meet in Boise and returning to Twin Falls late.

In NBA playoffs

Spurs, 76ers down to final game

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — The San Antonio-Philadelphia NBA series finally ended tonight with the 76ers trying to finalize an amazing comeback and the Spurs trying to fight off their miracle as a team that folds in the playoffs.

With the Eastern Conference semifinal series tied at 3-3, the Spurs hope the home court advantage and sellout crowd will work in their favor and bring them their first NBA playoff triumph in three years of trying.

Tonight's winner moves into the conference finals against the defending NBA champion Washington Bullets. That series will open Friday night in Landover, Md., and continue there on Sunday afternoon.

The Spurs, already smacked by their two straight losses, may have to play without center Billy Pate, who sat out much of last Sunday's two-point game with the 76ers with a pulled hamstring muscle.

"We have to prepare just like Billy won't play," said San Antonio coach Doug Moe. "I don't want him to play unless he can play the whole game. It just uses things when you can't rely on him."

That means the Spurs will probably have to rely on Mike Green at center, with Coby Dietrick as a backup. Green has averaged only 6.7 points in the series.

"Since we've lost the last couple of

games, the lack of scoring from the centers is more noticeable," said Green. "We haven't been scoring because of the pressure. It's just happened that way. We've been running a lot of plays and they are not designed for the center. Most of our shots come when nothing is planned or when the plays break down. What's been happening is that we've worked the plays, they break down and I haven't been ready to shoot."

"We've struggled in the middle, no doubt about it," said Moe. "We haven't had good offensive games from the centers. That's one position we hope to get more out of Wednesday night, not only scoring, but on the offense as a whole."

Philadelphia has averaged only 10 points in the first six playoff games, below his season average of 11.5.

Philadelphia trained San Antonio a week ago, 3-1, but embarrassed the Spurs at the Hensley Arena last Thursday night, 120-97, and edged the Spurs in the Spectrum last Sunday in a blowout by Maurice Cheeks, with 40 seconds to play.

"Both teams played with heart and desire Sunday and you can see the same thing Wednesday night," said Philadelphia coach Billy King. "I'm proud of our team. They've showed a lot of character."

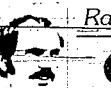
The Spurs played perhaps their best game of the season at home last

Thursday in their 23-point loss, shooting only 36 percent from the field in the first half.

Now, having lost their once comfortable advantage, the Spurs realize they already tarnished playoff image is again the topic of discussion.

"I really feel we have something to prove," said guard James Silke. "Everybody says we're underdogs now in the playoffs. They're right — we haven't. If we don't win this game, all summer they'll say it over again."

The home court advantage doesn't necessarily mean anything, they bent as at our place and we beat them in Philadelphia. Anybody can win it but we're still confident."



Randy Frey

Coach Walker's Golden Eagles wield powerful bats

TWIN FALLS — To say that the College of Southern Idaho had some hitters in its lineup would be an understatement. Randy Frey, a senior, was one of the weekend's best. Frey, a senior, was struck by the Eagles' power Coach Jim Walker's forces hit 11 home runs, rapped out 49 hits and scored 43 runs in taking three of four games from Ricks College.

Sluggish Jim Good set a new 1111 record, aided by two grand slams. He also belted within two batters runs of another school record.

Center-fielder Andrew Barbero reached base 16 out of his first 10 times to the plate, rapping three home runs, a triple, two doubles and picking up five walks.

As a team, the Eagles scored 12 runs in one inning and had 10 hits where they scored six, five and four runs.

The difference between the two teams was like night and day. Ricks hitters hit the ball hard twice in four games.

Still, when it was all over, Walker wanted to get back and resume work on what he likes best — hitting a baseball.

"I think pitchers run the game," Walker said. "This game would be a lot more fun if they would just set up a pitching machine and let the hitters go to work."

There is an art to hitting a baseball, and Walker's job is to see if he can teach that art to others. Most of the time he is successful, all right, it takes a little longer to get the message across with some than it does with others.

"I think most hitting coaches are teaching the same things, it is just how they explain it," he said. "Ted Williams talks about upreaching the ball and I tell the kids they should have a slight downswing. But they are the same swings."

He explained that the bat should be down first and then swing after the hips are rotated. Williams is talking about the tail end of the swing while Walker refers to the beginning of the swing.

"Every once in a while I spend the whole practice just lecturing about hitting," Walker said. "I wish I could just can go on for hours."

Walker talks about "playing in your zone" — the area around the plate where the ball should be hit. When a batter swings at a pitch out of his zone, Walker lets him know it, often pulling him out of the game.

"I don't care if anyone makes an out as long as they hit the ball hard," he said. "I know I shouldn't get on the fans,

so much but I can't help it. They have got to learn."

Some batters pick up what Walker teaches right away, others not so much.

"I really don't know how to explain it, but I can understand what it means," he said. "I know what he's talking about. Barbero is a perfect example. For the first half of the season he was struggling and he was unable to adjust to Walker's teaching."

Walker said Barbero had a new approach, a new angle, he said. "I told him to work his front foot out so it was all the way back to underfoot."

Barbero has been tearing the cover off the ball ever since and has topped his batting average over 100 points in the three games. He was on a roll with confidence in the Rectors, knowing in his mind that he would reach base every time he stepped to the plate.

In Saturday's double header he stepped to the plate with a toothpick in his mouth and ripped a home run. He played with the toothpick until Walker finally spotted and made him spit it out in the fourth inning.

"I'd want to smile when he took a strike," Walker said.

Still be able to hit the ball on the next pitch. Six times he got a hit with two strikes.

But despite his brilliant Series, Barbero made outs in his final three trips to the plate and did not receive any kind of words from his coach when it was over.

"I'm not taking anything away from you, Andrew," Walker told him. "You had a good series at the plate but at the end you were swinging out of your zone."

The hitting coach lets nothing slip by unnoticed. A few of the players resent the constant reminders by how to play the game, but Walker hopes that by doing so he's hitting tips will stay with them after they leave CSI.

The Eagle ballplayers are not the only ones who take note of what Walker has to say. Several Ricks ballplayers approached the coach in a restaurant following the first double header and told him they wished he was their coach.

"We're tired of having a character-builder," we want a hitting coach," said one ballplayer as the coach left the restaurant.

Walker would do it and keep talking about it as he walked towards his car.

Larry Bird wants to know who will be coaching Celtics

BOSTON (UPI) — Larry Bird still wants to play for the Boston Celtics, but would like to know who will be coaching him next year if and when he signs on the dotted line, his lawyer said Monday.

Sports attorney Bob Woolf, who met with Bird over the weekend in Indiana, said the College Basketball Player of the Year sympathizes with the Celtics and their situation. The team has broken off contract negotiations with Woolf.

The Celtics have been without a head coach since Dave Cowens decided his double life of player-coach was too much. After the final game of this season, Cowens announced he would return as a player only next season.

Since then, General Manager Red Auerbach's first choice, Indiana's Bobby Knight, has decided to stay in the college ranks. Another choice, Georgia's Hugh Durham, chose to honor the remaining three years of his contract with the university.

"Larry doesn't know who he's going to be playing for next season. He doesn't want to feel pressured to sign without knowing who is in the organization. He considers that to be a factor," Woolf said.

"But he has always wanted to play in Boston. It still is his first choice," he added. "My goal is to get him to sign with Boston."

Woolf said he felt the next move in the negotiations would have to come from the Celtics.

"The next move is up to them. Why should it be up to me. How optimistic can I be when they tell you they don't want to talk," he said.

Should the two sides not reach an agreement, the Celtics would have to trade Bird's rights or stand to lose everything when the Indiana State player is re-entered in next month's NBA draft.

Federation Cup Canada no match for Aussies

MADRID (UPI) — Second-seeded Australia moved into the second round of the Federation Cup tennis tournament Tuesday, sweeping all three matches against a game but outclassed Canadian team, while the U.S. squad took in practice for its opening match against West Germany.

Fourth-seeded American Greg Gardner, 6-3 winner Wendy Turnbull defeated Canadian Nina Bland 6-4, 6-1 while in the doubles Kerry Reid and Turnbull

downed Blackwood and Bland 6-6, 6-1.

The Australians today face the Yugoslav women, who split their singles against Spain Tuesday and then completed a 2-1 triumph after a 2 hour and 8 minute doubles decider.

In other matches Tuesday, West Germany crushed South Korea 3-0, Italy knocked out Thailand 3-0, Japan beat Norway 3-0 and France shut out Indonesia 3-0.

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ACROSS

- 1. Blot
2. Upraisings
12. Mar's brother
13. Navel gilder
14. Arabian
15. Gabelle
16. Leather
17. Mead
18. Concealed
19. Female saint
20. Sprague

DOWN

- 21. Indian weaver
22. Take a chance
23. Infants
24. Lacerated
25. American
26. Exclamation
27. Overlays
28. W. Spiders
29. Sacred book
40. Within (pref.)
42. Looks at
43. Congress point

Answers to Previous Puzzle

- 1. JACAR
2. ERIN
3. MARY
4. ALABAMA
5. HOPES
6. YU
7. LEATHER
8. MEAD
9. CONCEALED
10. CATHERINE
11. AGONY
12. MARY
13. MARY
14. ALABAMA
15. HOPES
16. YU
17. LEATHER
18. MEAD
19. CONCEALED
20. CATHERINE
21. INDIAN
22. CHANCE
23. INFANTS
24. LACERATED
25. AMERICAN
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28. SPIDERS
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Third place winners share recipes



JERRI LU PETERSON

Desserts

TWIN FALLS — It takes self discipline to stay away from Jerri Lu Peterson's delicious cooking, according to her husband Dave.

"She is an excellent cook," he said. "Not only her desserts, but everything. I finally had to start staying away from some of her cooking."

Mrs. Peterson placed third in the dessert division of the Times-News Cookoff with her Royal Marble Cheesecake.

"My sister and mother conglomaterated it," she said about her winning recipe. "We all like to cook and bake and we think this recipe is really fantastic."

The Nampa native said she began learning to cook from her home economics teacher-mother at the age of 7 and has been experimenting with new recipes ever since.

She recalled the first time she tried to make bread she had been confident she could do a good job, but the attempt was a failure. Since that time she has become more confident at baking.

"I especially like to try lots of different desserts," she explained. "One of my favorites is caramel rolls. My husband likes cookies."

Desserts are not the only thing her husband, a loss control representative for Farm Bureau Insurance, likes about her cooking.

"One of my favorite main dishes is a casserole she makes with chestnuts, chicken and broccoli. It's awful good," he said. "You just can't stay away from it. She also makes a really good corn chowder."



LARRY HUCK

Maindish

TWIN FALLS — Larry Huck of Halley was the only male finalist in the Times-News Cookoff. He tied for third place in the maindish category with his own Shrimp Lawrence.

"My recipe is about a two- to three-year variation of shrimp cantonese," Huck explained. "I have been changing it to suit my tastes and my pocketbook and I think the way I've got it now is real nice."

Like many of the cookoff winners, Huck had never entered a cooking contest until now. His reaction to being named a finalist was one of surprise.

"Surprised is probably an understatement," Huck said. "I started cooking about 1958. I just wanted to make meals at home more exciting."

Huck said he cooks several meals a week for his family in Halley to help add zest to their menu.

"You can look forward to a meal and you can not look forward to a meal," he said. "You can eat hamburgers or you can eat stuffed zucchini. If a meal is kind of fun to eat and good to make, then it's all right."

Huck and his wife began experimenting with the casserole dish he entered and made several additions and corrections until it became what he now calls Shrimp Lawrence.

"We have put in more pork and less shrimp. That is pure economics. If you know what the shrimp market is," he explained. "To boost the flavor we have added mushrooms and bean sprouts. And we've added more fresh vegetables."

Huck works for Consolidated Agencies in Halley and cooks in his spare time as a hobby.



LEAH STREET-MARTIN

Salads

TWIN FALLS — Leah Street-Martin called herself a dark horse candidate in the Times-News Cookoff, but she surprised herself and took third in salads.

"When the Times-News called me I thought, 'Oh, no, it's a subscription drive,'" the Oakley housewife said. "I was just getting ready to tell her we already took the Times-News when she came in as a finalist."

Cooking is not exactly one of her passions, Mrs. Street-Martin said. In fact, she said her husband is actually the chief cook at home.

"He is a better cook than I am. I just do the specialties. My specialty is grilled cheese sandwiches."

Her only "interest" in cooking came while she was attending graduate school in geology. She is currently working on her master's degree and hopes to find some way to put her education to use in a career.

"We used to have a lot of potluck dinners in graduate school," she said. "That got me started on trying to find interesting dishes."

The winning Artichoke Salad recipe was given to her by a friend about three years ago.

With a base of Chicken-Rice-a-Roni and a liberal sprinkling of marinated artichoke hearts, olives, peppers and onions, the salad is enough delectability to catch the judges' attention and get her into the finals. A dessert recipe she entered made no showing.

"I've never taken a home economics class in my life," she said. "I always took art classes so I wouldn't have to take home ec classes. I figured it would be more fun to draw than learn to make aprons."



BEVERLY GANDIAGA

Appetizers

CASTLEFORD — When Beverly Gandiaga of Castleford was 5 years old, she offered to prepare lunch for her mother and one of her mother's friends.

That first meal was a simple one. As she recalls, she prepared tuna sandwiches and some cream of mushroom soup.

"And as I remember, I had to have someone open the can of soup."

But Mrs. Gandiaga's been cooking ever since.

An eighth grade teacher at Castleford Junior High School, Mrs. Gandiaga works a full day. When she comes home from school she doesn't have time or energy to spend long hours in the kitchen. So she has learned to cook those dishes that are good but easy.

"If I have time, I enjoy new recipes," Mrs. Gandiaga says. "But I'm to the point now where I do what's quickest."

That's what's nice about her Cheese Wafers, third place winner in the appetizer category — of the Times-News Cookoff. Mrs. Gandiaga says they are tasty appetizers but easy to prepare.

Mrs. Gandiaga is the mother of two boys and one girl. And she has one grandson too. Her husband used to farm and now sells farm implements. So she is used to cooking meals that fill stomachs and taste good too.

"The cooking is something you do every day," she says. "Most everything I do," she adds. "It's the staples — meat and potatoes and the things they like."

Cake takes microwave award



JOYCE GRINDSTAFF

BUHL — Joyce Grindstaff of Buhl is no newcomer to microwave cooking.

Mrs. Grindstaff has owned a microwave for five years now and she says it has become an integral part of her kitchen.

The mother of a family, the wife of a native farmer and a part-owner of the Power-Pull Boutique in Twin Falls, Mrs. Grindstaff doesn't have time to fritter away during her days.

"That's why the microwave oven is so important for her — it's a time-saver and, at times, a life-saver."

"You can just pop something in there and warm it up," she says in praise of microwave cooking. "I can have a meatloaf and baked potato dinner on the table in 30 minutes."

Meat and baked potatoes, however, aren't the only foods that one spies in Mrs. Grindstaff's microwave. Her Hot Fudge Sundae Cake — third place winner in the microwave category of this year's Times-News Cookoff — is as easy and quick to make as it is good.

"It takes approximately 8 to 12 minutes to cook the Hot Fudge Sundae Cake," Mrs. Grindstaff notes. "It's quick. That's what's nice. If you have company drop in, you can decide on the moment to cook for them."

Sour cream flavors beef pie

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Marvin Cox of Buhl stumbled on her winning recipe for the Times-News Cookoff by making a faux pas when she entered another cooking contest.

She entered one of her dessert recipes in a cooking contest sponsored by a Kentucky liquor company but she didn't win a prize.

In fact, the judges didn't even take a second look at her recipe.

"They just sent me back a booklet of recipes which required bourbon," Mrs. Cox laughed. "The recipe I sent them didn't include bourbon and that was what they wanted for their contest."

With that losing experience and the booklet she received, however, the Buhl housewife was able to turn defeat into victory. In the booklet she found a recipe for a beef pie, which won her a tie for third place in the Times-News Cookoff.

"It's a fun recipe," Mrs. Cox said. "You chop up round steak, fry it in hot oil, then pour in a fourth cup of bourbon and ignite it to burn off the alcohol. The bourbon gives it that extra kick."

Since her husband farms and raises cattle, Mrs. Cox enjoys trying new recipes for preparing beef.

"The thing I like about this recipe is that I support both the cattlemen and the dairymen," she said.



MRS. MARVIN COX

ARTICHOKE SALAD
LEAH STREET-MARTIN
Rural Route, Oakley

- 1 package rice-a-roni (chicken flavor)
- 2 jars marinated artichokes with liquid
- 2 green onions, chopped fine
- 1/2 green pepper, chopped
- 16 black olives, sliced
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise

Cook rice according to directions and cool. Chop up artichokes and add the artichoke liquid and artichokes to rice. Add the onions, peppers, olives and mayonnaise. Mix thoroughly and refrigerate. At serving time, place on lettuce and garnish with black olives.

ROYAL MARBLE CHEESECAKE
JERRI LU PETERSON
Route 4, Box 58, Jerome

- 1 cup chocolate chips
- 1/4 cup margarine
- 1 cup each flour and dairy sour cream
- 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 8 eggs, separated
- 3-8-ounce packages cream cheese, room temperature
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Melt chocolate chips in top of double boiler over hot water. Combine 1/2 cup of flour, 2 tablespoons sugar and salt. Cut in margarine. Stir in 2 tablespoons chocolate. Press into bottom of spring form pan. Bake 10 minutes at 400 degrees. Soften cream cheese with 1 cup sugar in mixing bowl. Blend in 1/4 cup flour and the vanilla. Add egg yolks, beat well. Blend in sour cream. Beat egg whites in another dish until soft peaks form. Fold thoroughly into cheese mixture. Take out 1 cup of mixture and mix with melted chocolate. Pour half of plain mixture on baked crust. Top with spoonfuls of chocolate chip mixture; then plain. Cut through batter with spatula to marble. Place in 400 degree oven. Immediately change setting to 300 degrees and bake 1 hour. Turn off oven. Let cake remain in closed oven 1 hour. Cool away from drafts 2 to 3 hours. Chill at least 8 hours before serving. Use a wet, hot, sharp knife to cut.

SHRIMP LAWRENCE
LARRY HUCK
Box 849, Ketchum

- 1 pound extra lean pork sausage
- 1/2 clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 cup finely chopped scallions
- 1/2 cup finely chopped celery
- 1/2 pound raw shrimp, cleaned
- 1/2 cup fresh mushrooms, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup bean sprouts
- 1 1/2 cups chicken broth
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 egg, beaten

Brown pork, add garlic, scallions, celery, shrimp, mushrooms and bean sprouts. Stir fry over medium heat 5 minutes. Add chicken broth, cover and simmer 12 minutes. Mix cornstarch, sugar and soy sauce. Stir into mixture and cook until thickened. Remove from heat and stir in egg. Serve over rice or Chinese noodles.

IDAHO BEEF IN SOUR CREAM PASTRY
MRS. MARVIN (JERRI) COX
Route 1, Buhl

- 2 pounds round steak, trimmed
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 teaspoon MSG
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon oil
- 1/2 cup bourbon
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper (optional)
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup chopped mushrooms
- 1/2 cup frozen peas
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 packet instant beef broth

Prepare pastry (below). Line a 2-quart casserole with 1/2 of dough. Roll out remainder for topping.

Cut meat into bite size pieces, sprinkle with paprika, garlic, MSG, and pepper. Heat oil in 10-inch skillet, brown meat over high heat 2 minutes; stirring. Warm bourbon, add to pan, ignite. Set skillet aside, then add vegetables and stirrer. In a small pan, melt butter, add flour, and stir. Stir in boiling water and instant beef broth. Cook until sauce thickens and boils. Mix sauce with meat and vegetables, add seasonings with salt and pepper. Pour into pastry-lined casserole. Top with crust, slash pastry crust. Bake in a moderately hot oven (350° F.) about 40 minutes; until pastry is brown and filling bubbling hot. Yield: 6-8 servings.

HOT FUDGE SUNDAE CAKE
MRS. GARY L. GRINDSTAFF
Route 4, Buhl

- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons cocoa
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup nuts

TOPPING:

- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup cocoa
- 1 1/2 cups hot tap water

Measure the 1 1/2 cups tap water into 2 cup glass measure; place in microwave oven to boil, about 4 minutes. In a greased 2 quart casserole stir together flour, sugar, 2 tablespoons cocoa, baking powder and salt. Add milk and vanilla. Mix with fork until smooth. Stir in nuts, spread evenly in pan.

Sprinkle with the 1 cup brown sugar and 1/2 cup cocoa. Pour boiling water over batter in casserole. Cook uncovered 9 to 10 minutes; or until done. Cook until silver knife comes out clean. Let stand few minutes. Serve with your favorite ice cream.

CHEESE WAFERS
MRS. BEVERLY GANDIAGA
Route 1, Castleford

- 1/2 pound butter or margarine, softened
- 2 cups flour
- 8 ounces sharp cheddar cheese, grated
- 1 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups Rice Krispies

Cut butter into flour, add cheese and seasonings and fold in cereal. Drop in small rounds on ungreased cookie sheet and flatten with a spoon. Bake at 350 degrees for about 15 minutes. Do not allow them to get too brown. Cayenne may be reduced to 1/4 teaspoon if you don't like hot food.

SOUR CREAM PASTRY

- 1 1/4 cups flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup grated Cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1/2 cup butter (room temperature)
- 1/4 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 egg

Toss flour with salt, cheese, and nuts, work in butter until mixture looks like coarse meal. Blend sour cream and egg, stir into dry ingredients. Chill dough about an hour before rolling out on a floured board.

Stories by Christopher Bogart and Ken Hodge

Dietary fiber sources explained

By MICHAEL J. CONLON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A reader interested in fiber in the diet asks for an explanation of an ingredient in 100 percent bran cereal that is described on the label as "finely milled, non-nutritive fiber."

The manufacturer, Nabisco, says the ingredient, which accounts for 7.5 percent of the product, is that part of the bran which is true fiber — meaning it is not digestible and provides no vitamins or minerals. The remainder of the "bran" is digestible and has many qualities. Bran itself is the outer kernel of wheat grains.

Fiber is also found in vegetables and fruits such as cabbage, carrots, apples and oranges. Nutritionists say the advantages in the human diet include its water absorption. They say fiber passes through the system faster than digestible materials and allows for more frequent bowel movements, which are supposed to be more beneficial.

Some studies have shown fiber pulls small amounts of cholesterol from the body.

Some research has indicated that populations with high fiber diets seem to suffer fewer diseases of the intestine, including cancer.

The question of fiber was also involved in the recent controversy over Freix's Horizons bread. The government charged the manufacturer with failure to disclose that the source of the loaves' fiber was wood pulp.

The FDA contended consumers have a right to know when an unusual ingredient is present. Under a settlement with the commission, makers of the bread must now identify the source of the fiber as wood in any advertising for the product.

The Food and Drug Administration was also involved in the bread case. The FDA forbade the manufacturer to make health claims for the bread while disagreement remains in the medical community over the benefits of high fiber diets.

Dr. Michael Jacobson, head of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, says ordinary fiber might be expected, an idea is not the same. Some of it — he cites cellulose — can be heavily digested and therefore presumably not able to perform the functions fiber is supposed to perform.

The reader who raised the fiber question also asked how Nabisco can call its product "100 percent bran" when there are 11 other ingredients listed on the label.

Nabisco says the "100 percent" phrase is used because the cereal content is totally bran — not a blend as some competing products are.

While the government has taken no official position on the value of fiber, the diet, the National Cancer Institute official was quoted recently as saying a "generalized increase in dietary fiber has no known disadvantages for almost all normal individuals."

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Janet Lee Ice Milk **89¢**

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Toilet Tissue **77¢**

Cut Green Beans **3 for \$1**

Fruit Cocktail **2 for 88¢**

Salad Dressing **88¢**

Tater Gems **77¢**

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Our people bring you back.

'Spa Bath' features at-home glamor

By DON DEBAT
Chicago Sun-Times
Not all exercise-loving Americans belong to posh health clubs. During chilly winter months, many pump iron or do calisthenics in front of a ballet bar right at home while ducking steam pipes in their basement "recreation" rooms.

However, if the exercise-oriented lifestyle continues to boom, future sweat-set homeowners may do their workout in the "Spa Bath."

In this space-age 2-story room you start out on the exercise loft, then glide down a spiral staircase to unwind in an invigorating whirlpool. Or, you can hop into an environmental enclosure for a taste of sun, warm rain or steam, then wander over to the refrigerator for a snack.

"The bath of tomorrow for today," that's how Chicago-based interior designer Gene Dreyfus of The Childs-Dreyfus Group, describes the dazzling \$20,000 spa bath, which incorporates such glamorous features as:

A 7-foot-by-11-foot exercise loft complete with exercise ball, ballet bar and carpeted spiral staircase.

A 2d-story greenhouse section that lights both levels of the bath while preserving privacy.

A space-age island vanity with a spring-action, "pop-up" medicine cabinet that has its own lighting system and retracts when not in use.

A whirlpool tub, bidet, health bar, refrigerator and a built-in Kohler Habitat unit. The \$5,000-plus environmental enclosure combines a 60-minute sun, steam, shower and warm breeze cycle in the 6½-foot-long fiberglass unit.

Aluminum metallic laminated wall coverings, burgundy laminated counters and thick rug carpeting.

In a recent "Professional Builder" special issue, titled "The Bath," the magazine noted that "important groups of home buyers — singles, young couples and empty nesters — are demanding more space, more excitement and more luxury in bathrooms."

"The idea we tried to convey is a bathroom isn't always just a bathroom," said Dreyfus. "It can become a multiuse, 2-story loft room geared for today's exercise-oriented lifestyle — a room with enough vertical space for a husband and wife to work out and relax together."

"This bathroom really is not all futuristic," said architect John D. Blumgood, of P&S Architects. "People are interested in physical fitness and personal care, so they are demanding more space and a better environment in their bathrooms."

Dreyfus said the spa bath concept doesn't have to cost a small fortune nor does it require an enormous amount of space. The core for the prototype bath measures only 13 feet by 11 feet.

"Parts of the concept — such as the skylight and exercise area — can be done on a shoestring in a small bathroom being renovated in an older home," he said.

Small appliances highlighted in new cookbook

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new cookbook edited by a mother and daughter team in Iowa provides good training for time and energy efficiency in the kitchen.

Each of the more than 200 recipes selected by Nell B. Nichols and Betsy McCracken for "Cook It Your Way" (Doubleday \$10) contains directions adapted for a variety of large and small appliances: range top, full-size oven, pressure cooker, electric frypan, toaster-oven, slow cooker, electric wok and microwave oven.

In some recipes, microwave cooking is no time saver. For example, the stir-fried green beans require 8 to 10 minutes on a range top, in an electric skillet or electric wok, compared with 7 to 10 minutes in a microwave oven set on high; ruby-sauced beets (canned) heats in strawberry juice cocktail in 3 to 5 minutes on a range top or in microwave; Canadian cheese soup takes only 10-25 minutes on a range top, but 3 1/2 to 3 3/4 minutes by microwave.

Chicken-breasted corn-corn-sausage casserole takes the same cooking time — one hour and 15 minutes — in an electric frypan as in a full-size oven, but less fuel is needed to heat the small pan than the large oven.

A six-serving meat loaf takes one hour and 10 minutes in a full-size oven or toaster-oven and only 5 minutes longer in an electric frypan. Both the toaster-oven and the frypan would be more energy efficient for such a small quantity of food. The same recipe comes with directions for microwave oven and slow cooker.

Now you know
By United Press International
The heaviest woman ever recorded was the late Mrs. Percy Pearl Washington who was believed to weigh 880 pounds. Her exact weight was not known because the scales in the Milwaukee hospital where she died did not register above 600 pounds.

Product list includes seasonal produce, different meats



Times-News market basket

	Albertson's	Buttrely's	Safeway (Lynwood)	Smith's	Average price
Tuna (Star Kist, chunk, 6 1/2 oz.)	.69	.79	.69	.75	.73
Beef Chuck Pot Roast (lb.)	\$2.39	\$2.19	\$2.29	\$2.09	\$2.24
Ham, boneless cooked (lb.)	.89	\$1.09	.88	\$1.17	\$1.01
Chicken, whole (uncut, lb.)	.63	.59	.63	.69	.64
Tomatoes (lb.)	.69	.98	.79	.98	.86
Watermelon (lb.)	.33	.29	.33	.30	.31
Carrots (lb.)	.33	.34	.33	.33	.33
Oranges (lb.)	.40	.39	.40	.49	.42
Milk (2%, 1/2 gallon, HouseBrand)	\$1.00	.94	.94	.94	.96
Cottage Cheese (1 lb., Triangle Young or HB)	.89	.95	.75	.79	.85
Mazola Corn Oil (1 qt.)	\$1.93	\$1.91	\$1.93	\$1.93	\$1.93
Parmesan Cheese (Kraft, 8 oz.)	\$2.09	\$2.03	\$1.99	\$2.10	\$2.08
Whole Wheat Flour (Gold Medal or HB, 5 lb.)	\$1.29	\$1.19	\$1.29	\$1.26	\$1.26
Honey (1 lb., 8 oz., Housebrand)	\$1.75	\$1.75	\$1.79	\$1.85	\$1.79
Pancake mix, complete (Aunt Jemima Butter Milk, 2 lbs.)	\$1.03	\$1.05	.99	\$1.05	\$1.03
Pineapple, chunk (5 1/4 oz. can, Dole or Del Monte)	.39	.39	.41	.39	.40
Mayonnaise (Best Foods, 32 oz.)	\$1.49	\$1.53	\$1.45	\$1.53	\$1.50
Raspberry Jam (1 lb. HouseBrand)	\$1.50	\$1.71	\$1.39	\$1.63	\$1.59
Frozen pizza (Jeno's 11.75 oz.)	\$1.09	.98	\$1.29	.89	\$1.06
Hamburger buns (Package of 8, Housebrand)	.49	.59	.45	.57	.53
Totals	\$21.38	\$21.70	\$21.01	\$21.82	\$21.48

TWIN FALLS—The Market Basket has a new shopping list this week. Added to the list are seasonal items, including watermelon and hamburger buns for those summer outings. Some families are watching their

Carpet selection hints

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—Carpeting that's right for one room can be disastrous for another, says home furnishings specialist Magdalene Pfister. She recommends nylon carpet with dense, low loops for heavy traffic areas such as entry halls and stairways, because it will wear best and show wear least. Stain-resistant acrylic, polypropylene and newer-type nylons are good fiber choices for kitchens, family rooms and other areas where spills and stains are liable to occur, says the University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension specialist.

"Tweeds and patterns are less likely than solid colors to show soil, she adds, and low, tightly-packed loops hold spills where they can be seen and cleaned easily. Ms. Pfister suggests manmade fibers for bathrooms, basements and other places where dampness is liable to occur.

diet more carefully, and may be buying items like whole wheat flour, honey, corn oil, and 2 percent milk. These foods have been included on our new list. And, for the those of you on the run, popular convenience foods were added, including frozen pizza and pancake mix.

In the meat section, chicken is still on the list but the price is for whole, uncut fryers. Beef pot roasts, cross-rib or seven-blade, is a new addition, as are cooked picnic hams.

On ham prices, there is quite a disparity on prices and quality, with per pound costs between 88 cents and \$4. Our price list includes the least expensive cooked ham in the store. However, price per pound in the stores varies widely, apparently due to the curing process and quality of the ham.

The good buy of the week goes to Albertson's, with large tomatoes for 69 cents per pound. Safeway has a good

buy on hams, 88 cents a pound, and on raspberry jam, 15¢.

One last note on item selection. Occasionally, an item to be compared will not be available in the same brand in every store. When an item is marked homebrand or HB, the price of the store's own brand or the lowest priced comparable item that store carries. For instance, in our comparison of raspberry jam, two stores, Albertson's and Safeway, carried their own brand. However, Buttrely's and Smith's only raspberry jam in the same size was Smuckers, so that price was used.

When talking to one store manager, he said, it wasn't fair to compare house brands and name brands. If a name brand is all a store carries, it is all that is available to consumers shopping for that particular item. Therefore, they may decide to spend more money for that item at that store.

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Willetta Warberg

Salvaged fruit and vegetable peels edible

Slimming down a food budget is difficult these days. With food prices as they are, you're constantly trying to save, and at the same time get enough to eat, plus the vitamins and minerals needed to stay healthy.

Did you know that you are probably throwing away pounds of edibles weekly in the form of fruit and vegetable peels, parings, skins, cores, leaves, stems, roots, meat, fish and poultry parts, crusts of bread and rolls? These actually account for part of your food dollar and contain important and beneficial nutrients.

What can you do to take full advantage of what you buy? First of all, scrub the outside of the whole food items before you peel, pare, skin, deleaf or destem them. It's pretty hard to clean small scraps. Then seal the usually rejected parts tightly in plastic wrap bags or foil and store up to four days in the refrigerator or a few weeks in the freezer until you have enough to use.

Here are some ways to turn ordinary discards into delectable fare that will extend your meals:

POTATO PEEL PANCAKES

1/2 pound potato peels, shredded or finely minced (make sure to scrub potatoes well before you peel them)

1 small onion, peeled and shredded

1 egg, beaten

1/2 cup flour

1 teaspoon salt

Vegetable oil to make 1 inch depth in a large skillet

Sour cream or plain yogurt garnish

In mixing bowl, combine potato peels, onion, egg, flour and salt. In large skillet, heat oil until a flick of water sizzles. Place heaping spoonfuls of mixture into hot oil. Cook, turning occasionally, 6 to 8 minutes, or until nicely brown and crispy looking. Drain on paper toweling. Eat while

hot with a dollop of sour cream or plain yogurt. Makes 4.

APPLE PEEL JELLY

1 pound apple peels and cores

1 teaspoon lemon juice

1 1/2 cups water

Cheese cloth or jelly-bag (buy in hardware or dime store)

1 1/2 cups sugar

3 tablespoons fruit pectin

2 glasses (8 ounces each), sterilized by boiling in water 10 minutes and drained

paraffin

In medium-sized saucepan, put apple parts, lemon juice and water. Bring all to a boil; lower heat; cover and simmer 15 minutes or until apple pieces are pulpy. Dump in a large double-thick bag and put into a bowl, hanging edges over side. Pour contents of saucepan into cloth; pull edges up and tie at top, forming bag. Hang bag over a bowl; let juice drain out into bowl. This should make 1 cup of juice.

Discard dregs inside bag

Start melting paraffin, following package directions. In small saucepan, mix together juice and sugar. Place over heat; bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Immediately stir in fruit pectin. Bring mixture to a bubbling boil. Store in cool, dry place until ready to eat. After jelly is

opened, it should be stored in refrigerator.

FISH HEAD SOUP

(You can use other scraps of vegetables into this soup to make it even tastier.)

1 fish head or enough small ones to make 6 to 8 ounces, rinsed off

2 cups water

1 chicken bouillon cube

1 onion, peeled and quartered

1 carrot, rinsed and sliced (there's no need to pare it)

1 stalk celery, cleaned and sliced (leave top greens on)

salt and pepper to taste

In medium-sized saucepan, put fish head, water, bouillon cube, onion, carrot and celery. Bring to a boil; lower heat; cover and simmer 30 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Fish head may be discarded but if you look closely, you'll find some delicious pieces of fish hiding in the bones.

SEASONED BREAD CRUMBS

Put scraps of bread and rolls in a dry, warm place for a day or two until totally dried out. Using blender or rolling pin and board, crush bread pieces until fine crumbs are made. To each 1 cup of crumbs add the following:

1/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning

1/4 teaspoon pepper

1/2 teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons parsley flakes

2 teaspoons oregano flakes

If you wish, vary these and more thoroughly mixed seasonings, put

mixture back into blender for a few seconds or crush thoroughly with rolling pin. Store in covered bowl or jar in dry place. Use for breaded vegetables, fried chicken, pork chops or fish.

There's no spectacular price raise this week. In fact everything is pretty much the same as last week. It's hard to believe that fresh strawberries are costing the same this year at this time as they did last year.

WINE SPECIALS



RED-WHITE-ROSE

1 1/2 LITER Reg. \$3.99 **\$3.59** FIFTH Reg. \$2.39 **\$1.99**

FINE WINES FROM AROUND THE WORLD!!

1869 ADDISON AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS



Christian Counseling Service

601 Shoshone St. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Christian Counseling Service is sponsored by the Twin Falls First Christian Church.

MARRIAGE AND FAMILY COUNSELING

11:00-12:00 A.M.
Only Monday-Thursday

Dr. E. W. Scott
Pastor
733-2209

STOCK-UP MEAT SALE

THAT'S MY* BEEF

All of Safeway's Freezer Beef has the MY Factor. Which means you get more yield in every cut, whether it be a Full Side, a Hindquarter or a Forequarter.

Close trimming of fat and bone, plus careful marketing delivers MY and MY* as important when buying beef as the U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Stamp.

Beef with a Yield Factor of 2 or 3 gives you more edible meat. Safeway's competition often sells beef with a lower Yield Factor of 4 or 5.

So get the most good eating beef for your money. Buy Safeway's Freezer Beef with MY. One taste and you'll see That's My Beef.

More Yield - That's My Beef at Safeway!

BONELESS BEEF WHOLE CHUCK ROLLS

18 TO 23 POUND AVERAGE **\$169** lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

SAFEGWAY

Sales In Retail Quantities Only!

WHOLE BONELESS BEEF BOTTOM ROUND

18 TO 23 POUND AVERAGE **\$177** lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

MY* BEEF

*More Yield BEEF

Beef Sides

YIELD 2 & 3 - 275 lb. AVG. **\$133** lb.

14 to 20 lb. Avg. Whole **PORK LOINS**

Cut and Wrapped FREE for your freezer **\$127** lb.

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 2, 3, 4 & 5 1979

Twin Falls Jerome

Hindquarters

YIELD 2 & 3 - 150 lb. AVG. **\$149** lb.

Forequarters

YIELD 2 & 3 - 150 lb. AVG. **\$119** lb.

12/16 oz. PKGS. STEAK TONIGHT

PEPPER, ONION & SANDWICH

Your Choice **\$2939** 8 LB. BOX

SAFEGWAY GROUND BEEF PATTIES

5 PATTIES TO A POUND

\$1099 8 LB. BOX

FRYING CHICKEN PARTS

McCARTY STATE PRIDE FARMS

Whole Legs With Backs! **\$299** 5 lb. BOX

SAFEGWAY VEAL BIRDS

Stuffed Veal Patties **\$859** 5 lb. box

SAFEGWAY VEAL STEAKS

Ready to Cook **\$1199** 5 lb. box

SAFEGWAY CORN DOGS

Heat and Eat **\$849** 5 lb. box

PLAY INSTANT BINGO WIN UP TO \$2000

Sales
On Retail
Quantities
Only!



CREAM OF KERNEL CORN

4 \$1

16 1/2 oz. FOR

SAVE 48¢

SERIES 60-91
EFFECTIVE APRIL 6, 1979

PRIZE	TOTAL TICKETS	ODD TICKETS	ODD VALUE
\$2,000	23,344,000	24,442	13,231
1,000	60,143,216	11,024	3,113
100	300,28,647	2,204	1,103
10	1,260	5,733	442
5	3,000	2,807	227
1	100,212	88	7
TOTALS	105,100	62	4

TOTAL VALUE OF CASH PRIZES-\$170,215

SERIES 28-94
SCHEDULED TO END JULY 7, 1979

GEOGRAPHIC SCOPE

Includes: Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming.



TOWN HOUSE TOMATO CATSUP

69¢

32 oz. Btl.

SAVE 20¢

PRICES GOOD MAY 2, 3, 4 & 5, 1979

CUT BEANS FRENCH-TOWN HOUSE 16 oz. CAN 3 \$1 SAVE 23¢	SWEET PEAS TOWN HOUSE-17 oz. CAN 36¢ SAVE 8¢	FAMILY FLOUR KITCHEN CRAFT-25 lb. \$2.59 SAVE 40¢	TUNA FISH SEA TRADER-6 1/2 oz. CAN 59¢ SAVE 16¢	TOWN HOUSE TOMATO CATSUP 32 oz. Btl. 69¢ SAVE 20¢
CRAMONT CAN POP 6-8 oz. CANS ASSORTED FLAVORS 79¢ SAVE 10¢	CAN CHILI TOWN HOUSE WITH BEANS 15 oz. CAN 49¢ SAVE 6¢	TOMATO JUICE TOWN HOUSE-46 oz. CAN 55¢ SAVE 10¢	DETERGENT WHITE MAGIC-160 oz. BOX \$3.69 SAVE 48¢	SLICED BREAD MRS. WRIGHT'S ROUNDED TOP 16 oz. FOR 3 \$1 SUPER SOFT
LUCERNE ICE CREAM HALF-GALLON ASSORTED FLAVORS \$1.29 SAVE 26¢	PINEAPPLE TOWN HOUSE IN SYRUP-20 oz. CAN 55¢ SAVE 8¢	BEL-AIR PIZZA ASSORTED FLAVORS-12 oz. 79¢ SAVE 26¢	WHITE MAGIC FABRIC SOFTENER 64 oz. \$1.39 SAVE 22¢	60 ct. DIAPERS TRULY FINE-DAYTIME \$3.99 SAVE 68¢

FAMILY PACK PORK CHOPS ASSORTED BLEND CUT CHOPS \$1.17	BEEF ROUND BONE CHUCK ROAST GUARANTEED GREAT EATING! \$1.58	CHICKEN FRIED BEEF FRITTERS (10 lb. CASE 9x10) 99¢	MORRELL SEMI-BONELESS HAMS LEAN, SHANKLESS, DEFATTED \$1.39	SAFEGWAY BRAND CHIPPED MEATS ASSORTED VARIETIES 3 oz. PKG. 49¢	PORK LOIN SIRLOIN ROAST LEAN TENDER PORK \$1.17
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 1 lb. \$1.59	Beef for Stew \$2.19 Round Steaks \$2.69 Standing Rib Roast \$2.69	Boneless Steaks \$3.79 Beef Roasts \$2.79 Braunschweiger 66¢	Pork Sausage \$1.59 Tortillas 43¢ Burritos 39¢	Sliced Salami 69¢ Shrimp-Egg Rolls \$1.49 Jumbo Shrimp 58¢	CENTER CUT LOIN PORK ROAST 1 lb. 1.49

SAFEGWAY CHEESE!	SUPER SAVERS!	TOWN HOUSE BUYS!	CHECK THESE!	MORE GOOD VALUES!	SAFEGWAY DOG FOOD
Monterey Jack \$2.29 Mild Sharp Cheddar \$2.29 Mozzarella \$2.29 Mild Cheddar \$2.29 Danish Blue \$3.29	Grape Jelly 89¢ Preserves \$1.29 Bread 49¢ Bread 49¢ Donuts 79¢	Puddings 79¢ Tomatoes 3 \$1 Whole Tomatoes 3 \$1 Tomato Sauce 3 \$1 Tomato Sauce 6 \$1	Eskimo Pies 89¢ Pies 4 \$1 Dinners \$1.19 Dinners \$1.19 Dinners 3 \$1	Grade "A" Eggs 69¢ Margarine 47¢ Cream Cheese \$1.49 Margarine 65¢ Cream Cheese 77¢	25 lb. BOX \$4.69 15 1/2 oz. CAN 5 \$1

SCHOOL BOY SIZE DELICIOUS RED APPLES 3 \$1 lbs.	GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 4 \$1 lbs.	AVOCADOS LARGE SIZE US No. 1 CALIF. MASS ONLY 2 FOR 89¢	CITRUS DRINK Sonny Delight Gallon Size 99¢ ORANGE JUICE Safeway 500 ml. Bottle 99¢ PEANUTS Roasted & Roasted and Salted in Shell-16 oz. size 99¢	ASSORTED MUMS 6 Inch Pots \$3.89 CACTUS Golden Barrel 14-inch-size \$1.99 HANGING PLANTS Assorted 4 Inch Pot. \$3.99	MUSHROOMS CELLO 89¢ 8 oz. CUP EACH
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1 \$1	SAFEGWAY VITAMIN C TABLETS 2 500 mg. Size 100 ct. Bottles 310 SAVE 30¢	SAFEGWAY TOOTHBRUSHES 2 Gentle or Firm Your Choice 60¢ SAVE 58¢	SAFEGWAY ASPIRIN TABLETS 2 5 Grain Size 100 ct. Bottles 80¢ SAVE 78¢	SAFEGWAY MULTI-VITAMINS 2 Hi Potency 100 ct. Bottles 620 SAVE 56¢	SAFEGWAY MULTI-VITAMINS 2 100 ct. Bottles 228 SAVE 22¢
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PRICES AND ITEMS EFFECTIVE MAY 2 THRU 5, 1979

TOOTH PASTE 7 oz. size Tube 79¢ SAVE 20¢	HAIR SPRAY TRULY FINE-13 oz. 79¢ SAVE 10¢	TRULY SHAMPOO 16 oz. ASSORTED 79¢ SAVE 10¢
-----------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------

*These Stores Open Sunday.

IGA Magic 9 Savings

69¢ 59¢ 89¢
 49¢ 99¢
 79¢
 39¢ 19¢



Full Cut **\$18.9**
ROUND STEAK

SAVE 80¢ Lb. Lb.
 Boneless **\$1.99** Lb.
 Boneless **\$2.09** Lb.

PORK ROAST
 Picnic Style **89¢** Lb.

FRYER PARTS
 LEGS AND THIGHS **89¢** Lb.
 FRYER BREASTS **99¢** Lb.
 SAUSAGE LINKS **\$1.39** Lb.
 WAFER THIN MEATS **2/89¢** IGA 3 Oz. Pkg.
 ARMOUR WIENERS **\$1.09** Meal or Beef \$1.12 Oz. Pkg.

Norwest Asst. **SHAMPOO**
 16 Oz. Btl. **69¢**

Flourigard **MOUTHWASH**
 10 Oz. Btl. **99¢**

Pampers **DIAPERS**
 2/\$4.99 PKGS.
 • 24 ct.
 • Extra Absorbent
 • Daytime

Heinz Keg O **KETCHUP**
 32 Oz. Btl. **99¢**

Purina **CAT CHOW**
 4-Lb. Bag **\$1.89**
 • Regular
 • Country Blend

Lysol Deodorizing **CLEANER**
 40 Oz. Btl. **\$1.89**

Kraft Barbecue **SAUCE**
 • 18 Oz. Btl.
 • Asst. Flavors **59¢**

Soft 'N Pretty Bathroom **TISSUE**
 • 4 Roll Pkg.
 • 400 Ct. Roll
 • Asst. Colors **79¢**

IGA Granulated **SUGAR**
 • 10 Lb. Bag **\$2.29**

GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES
 • 12 oz. Niblets Whole Kernel Corn
 • 15 oz. Cream Style Corn
 • 15 oz. Whole Kernel Corn
 • 15 oz. Kitchen Sliced Green Beans
 • 15 oz. French Sliced Green Beans
MIX OR MATCH 3/\$1.00

IGA **APPLESAUCE**
 • 16 Oz. Tin. **39¢**

IGA Round Top **BREAD**
 • 24 Oz. Loaf **69¢**

Norwest **MACARONI**
 • Elbe
 • Large Elbe
 • 22 Oz. Pkg. **49¢**



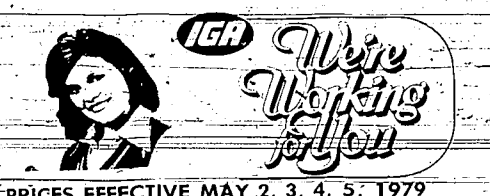
No. 1 Golden Ripe **3/69¢** Lbs. For

Large Solid Head **CABBAGE** **19¢** Lb.
 Red Ripe — Full Quart Cup **STRAWBERRIES** **89¢**
 NSB Super Strawberry **GLAZE MIX** 1.2 Oz. Pkg. **2/89¢**
 4 Inch Potted **GERANIUMS** At Participating Stores **99¢**

Norwest 1/2 Pint **WHIPPING CREAM** **2/79¢**

IGA IGA **ORANGE JUICE**
 6 Oz. 3 **\$1.00**

Banquet **DINNERS** **59¢** Ea.
 • Chicken
 • Turkey
 • Salisbury
 • 11 Ounce



PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 2, 3, 4, 5, 1979

IGA **FOODLINER'S**
CASTLEFORD Castleford IGA
HAGERMAN Gwsley's IGA Market
HANSEN Dew's IGA
KIMBERLY Person IGA Foodliner
OAKLEY Clark's For Shopping IGA
RICHFIELD Pifer's IGA
TWIN FALLS Marty's IGA Market
 Williams IGA Foodliner
FILER Max's IGA Foodliner

IGA **DOUBLE REFUND**
 ON ALL "IGA-BRAND" PRODUCTS

Hazelton: rate hike said not too high

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — While a proposed water rate increase would be high if it passed, city officials say it really isn't.

The bond election May 22 would insure the city's portion of a \$542,000 grant from the Farm Home Administration to improve the city water system.

The improvements would triple the present water pressure, offering better fire protection and lowering fire insurance premiums. Those benefits, Mayor Kermit Douglas says, offset a

132 percent hike in the base water rate from \$3 to \$7 a month.

Douglas and Councilman Robert L. Brutke also claim a Times-News article April 25 may have jeopardized passage of the bond issue by sensationalizing the percentage of the rate hike.

They claim the story shouldn't have emphasized in the headline and first paragraph that water rates would go up 133 percent. Instead, they argue it should have noted only that the base monthly rate would increase from \$3 to \$7 for the first 3,000 gallons of water used.

That dollar increase was mentioned in the third paragraph of the April 25 story, but both men said they think a lot of people only read the headline in making their decision, overlooking details in the story.

Douglas and Brutke say the story misled the public because townpeople have been commenting that they wouldn't vote to increase their combined water and sewer bills 133 percent. In fact, the rate hike only applies to the water rate and will not change the monthly sewer charge of \$3.75.

"The people I've talked to say their

(utility) bill would go up 133 percent, not just the water portion of the bill," an angry Douglas said Monday.

Douglas said the story also may have alienated a large share of the city's senior citizens, who comprise about 30 percent of the population. He complained that it didn't specifically mention senior citizens could apply for a waiver to avoid paying the new increase. The story quoted Brutke as saying a general waiver could be applied for by all people on fixed incomes.

"We didn't say it would be just for senior citizens because the federal

government would say we're discriminating," the mayor explained. "But if someone — on welfare say — applies, they'll have a hard time getting it waived."

However, he said senior citizens who apply would have about a 99 to 1 chance of getting council approval.

There was one factual error in the April 25 story arising from a misunderstanding of what Brutke was saying during a telephone interview beforehand.

According to Brutke in that story, a "vast majority" of the city's 200 water users would find their rates

going to \$10 to \$200 a year in addition to what they already pay.

He complained — that he actually meant annual water rates would rise to a total of between \$100 and \$200 a year. The Times-News regrets the misunderstanding.

Both men also said the news water rate should be compared with water rates of other Magic Valley communities. A story with those comparisons will be in Sunday's North Valley section.

Douglas said he hopes Hazelton residents attend the next public hearing May 17.

Space limits cemetery plots

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

JEROME — It's been a lifetime since Nellie May Pratt, John Kelly and John Roberts were the first people buried in what is now the Jerome Cemetery. Seventy-one years, to be exact.

However, it won't be nearly that long before the last grave site in the original 17.7-acre cemetery is bought and used, says Cleo Ambrose.

The secretary-treasurer of the Jerome Cemetery Association estimates that day will arrive about 1994.

"Then what?"

Ambrose has his eyes on two strips of ground contiguous to the cemetery in the southwestern part of town. One is a five-acre section in the east owned by the Mormon Church. The other is seven to eight acres along the southern boundary owned by Moore Business Forms.

With land there selling for about \$10,000 an acre, Ambrose hopes those institutions will consider donating the land to the association.

He notes the association only has about a \$7,000 sinking fund built up, making it virtually impossible to buy property.

Local LDS and Moore officials say they haven't been approached on the subject, but if that happens, the decisions would have to come from church and corporate headquarters.

Jerome Stake President Donald Black says that their five acres is presently part of one of the church's two welfare farms in Jerome.

He says there presently are no plans for the land but the church might someday want to sell the two farms for a larger consolidated one elsewhere in the county.

Cal Jensen, Jerome plant manager for Moore Business Forms, said their land may someday be needed for plant expansion. It is part of the company's 30-acre site.

"I suspect the chances would be fairly slim of (the company) being able to donate," he added.

He said the company has donated land to non-profit organizations before, but such a decision would have to be made at the Chicago headquarters.

Land donations fit in historically with the Jerome Cemetery Association's formation. Its first board of directors was organized in September 1914. The site was given to the association by the Twin Falls North Side Investment Co. two months later.

That time, people had been buried at random near the graves of Pratt, Roberts and Kelly. The first board not only cleared the land of brush and rocks, they also moved three graves

located outside the boundaries.

"When I was a kid — 1913 — I was in the third grade in school," Ambrose recalls. "A lot of people had cows and I would take 'em to the cemetery to graze. I'd herd them all day."

"The natural grass clipping service was banned after World War I when the city fathers ruled that cows couldn't be kept in town, he added.

"Being buried then was economical too," Ambrose points out, with a plot selling for \$7.50. Relatives of the deceased dug the grave and closed it after the ceremony.

It's still comparatively economical to be buried in Jerome," Ambrose says, with lots calling for \$25 apiece. However, cemetery employees take care of the grave opening and closing for \$75.

Those fees barely meet expenses, he claims, and not provide money for future needs. "That's one reason I'm a little nervous."

Since a rate hike was just made the beginning of the year, Ambrose doesn't foresee another increase soon, "but you never know with inflation."

If Ambrose's hopes of land donations stave off the immediate crisis for, say, 40 years, he's not sure what might happen after that.

"Let's don't think that far in advance. There may be a whole new way of burial by then," like cremation, that doesn't require much land.

But if there isn't any land donated, Ambrose realistically says, the association may be forced to disband and turn the job over to the county, "and they'd have to buy land wherever they can."

And that would be a shame, he feels, since the cemetery operation doesn't cost taxpayers a penny. "We operate on half the budget as a government-operated cemetery."

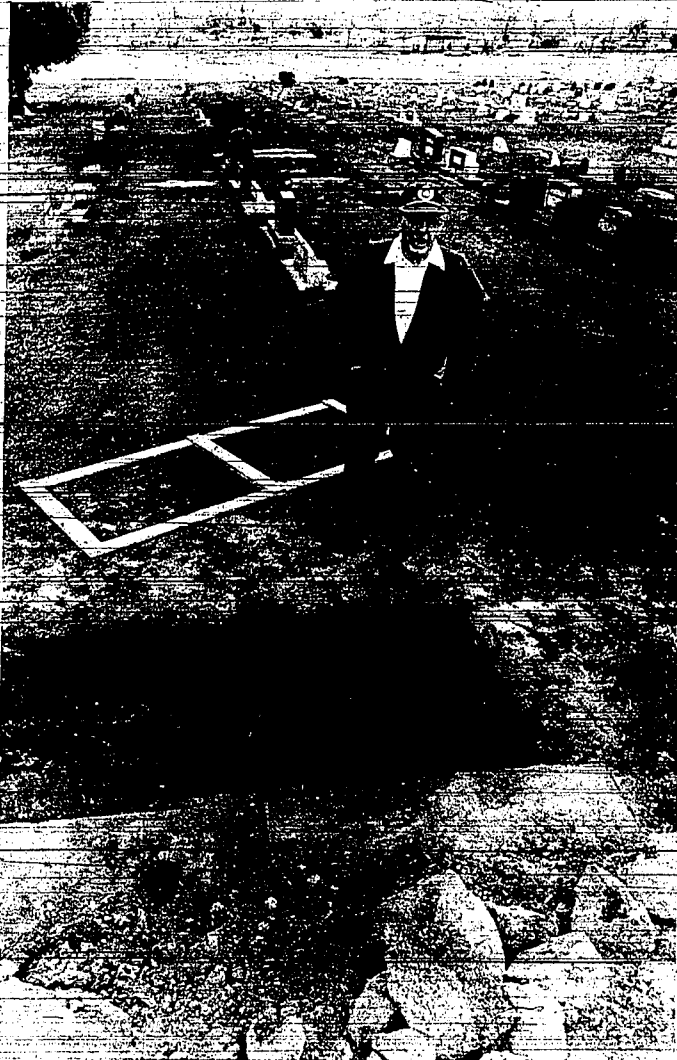
To stave off that possibility, the board has accepted that 3 1/2 acres in the northwest corner of the cemetery, the last section to be developed, be designed with cost efficiency in mind.

Like Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, there will be no headstones allowed above ground there, no shrubbery inside the area to obstruct lawn mowers.

Instead, flat copper name plates will be used and landscaping will be done along the boundaries.

Ambrose said this will ease the burden for over-worked sextons Ed Walte and Bill Block, and keep maintenance costs down.

Another benefit is that extravagant sites won't be spent on. "If you're dead, as people, even in death, try to keep up with the Joneses by buying a fancier, more expensive grave marker than their neighbors'.



Cleo Ambrose, cemetery association officer, has eye on adjoining land

System could cut insurance

HAZELTON — A Hazelton insurance agent has calculated for the city council how much fire insurance rates would go down if the city water system is modernized.

Jon Hill, of Farmers Insurance, said the city fire code would change from Class 9 to Class 6 because the water pressure would rise from an average of 20 pounds per square inch to the Uniform Fire Code standard of 60 psi.

That would put Hazelton in the same fire rating category as Amberley, Jerome, Buhl, Gooding, Shoshone, Burley and Rupert, Hill said.

Newer residential homeowner rate changes would be:

AMOUNT OF POLICY	RATE REDUCTION
\$30,000	\$25
\$40,000	\$26
\$50,000	\$27
\$70,000	\$28

Hill estimates many Hazelton new homeowners could save between \$30 and \$35 a year in fire insurance premiums.

Hill said older homes would come under different rate prices and would have the following savings:

AMOUNT OF POLICY	RATE REDUCTION
\$20,000	\$22
\$25,000	\$23
\$30,000	\$24
\$35,000	\$25

As for businesses, Hill said those insurance premiums also would drop. Owners of automotive repair and service station enterprises would save \$36 on a \$20,000 policy, he explained, while a \$30,000 policy means a savings of \$31.

Grocery and variety store owners would experience a \$52 savings on a \$20,000 policy, the insurance agent said, and a \$230 savings on a \$50,000 policy.

Gooding to open buildings to public

GOODING — The City of Gooding has tentatively scheduled an open house for its new municipal offices and library for May 19.

City Clerk Isabelle Cahoon said the City Council will set the hours for the public tours at Monday's meeting.

The new building is located in a remodeled grocery store located between Fourth and Fifth avenues and between California and Nevada streets.

Jerome residents protest land rezoning

JEROME — A petition signed by 33 people was presented to the Jerome County Board of Zoning on Monday night, protesting a rezoning request.

Spokeswoman Eleanor Franklin presented the petition, which said they were against Ollie Adfield's request to rezone 2.9 acres, the old Haymill site, from agricultural to commercial use.

The petition read that if Adfield puts truck bodies on the lot as he stated at the March board meeting, they would create an eyesore and cause a "negative impact on the value of our rural area."

Adfield didn't mention storing truck bodies on the land Monday but said he wants to build a shop on his share of the land, which is 2.5 acres. The remaining four-tenths of an acre is owned by Noble Adfield, who is in technical violation of county law because his lot is less than an acre.

The planning and zoning board postponed action until its May 21 meeting and told Ollie Adfield to

submit a plat showing specifically what he would do with the land. The county also agreed to air the property before the May meeting.

In other action, the board:

- Approved a preliminary plat for Fullmer View Estates, an 80-acre subdivision 4 1/2 miles southeast of Jerome. The subdivision would be developed into 70 residential lots in three phases.
- The subdivision would have a central water system, however, not individual wells, as developer George Fuller had indicated earlier. The county commissioners now must approve the preliminary plat.
- Approved a preliminary plat for Rainbow Estates, a 40-acre subdivision 4 1/2 miles southeast of Jerome, on the condition that the name of all property owners be listed in the final plat.
- Developer Ed Stockton said with a main road connecting his subdivision with one who owns five acres in the middle of the proposed subdivision who said he wants to be included in the project. However, Stockton told the board the

man's name had slipped his mind.

- Approved at a public hearing lawyer Kent Taylor's request to rezone 1.2 acres from agriculture to commercial use for a potato chip storage building. Located between Schutte Potato Storage and the KOA Campgrounds near U.S. 93, the land is owned by Rod and Doris Alvo of Boise.
- They plan to lease the proposed 3,000-square-foot building to a firm to

trial. Whether it will go against everybody, it's too early to say. The history in anti-trust cases is that very few cases go to trial," he explained.

The four companies are charged with fixing the prices of beef carcasses sold in Washington from 1962 until 1976.

A Washington grand jury investigated the four companies for about eight months, before returning the indictments.

The other firms charged in the grand jury indictments are Flavour and Industries of Denver, Colo., Schenke Packing of Ellensburg, Wash., and Hygrade Food Products of Southfield, Mich.

Department budget due soon

JEROME — Jerome County department heads must submit budgets for the 1979-80 fiscal year by May 21, according to County Clerk Glenda Mogensen.

Each year, the department heads budgeted \$1.1 million.

Meat packer charged with price fixing

SEATTLE — Four meat-packing companies, including Magic Valley Packing Co. of Gooding, will be arraigned here May 9 on charges of price fixing in the state of Washington.

U.S. Assistant Attorney General John Young said attorneys or representatives of the four companies will appear before U.S. Magistrate Phillip Schweigert that day. It is "likely a trial date will be set" at that time, Young said.

The firms were identified in indictments filed in Seattle April 24.

Young refused to comment on the percentage of liability for which each company may be responsible.

"I'm reasonably certain it will go to

trial. Whether it will go against everybody, it's too early to say. The history in anti-trust cases is that very few cases go to trial," he explained.

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A Washington grand jury investigated the four companies for about eight months, before returning the indictments.

The other firms charged in the grand jury indictments are Flavour and Industries of Denver, Colo., Schenke Packing of Ellensburg, Wash., and Hygrade Food Products of Southfield, Mich.

The felony indictments of price fixing name executives of two of the companies as defendants in the suit.

A civil suit has also been filed against the four firms asking that they be barred from further price-fixing activities.

No executives of Magic Valley Packing Co. were named in the suits.

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Each year, the department heads budgeted \$1.1 million.



Church, Archery do mix

JEROME — Archery and Sunday School may have very little in common most of the time, but Bill Hereford of Jerome has combined them with excellent results.

Hereford, the youth director for the Bible Baptist Church in Jerome, persuaded about half the congregation to try their hand at archery Sunday.

Several bales of straw were set up in First Avenue Park behind the old railroad station building. By the time the shooting was over, there were almost as many holes in the old building as there were in the targets.

Hereford said the bow-and-arrow session was an introduction to archery for most of the congregation participating.

The archery shoot, Hereford said, was one way to attract people to the church and to get youth involved in church activities.

"Next time, we're going to separate everybody by age to give them a chance to compete against those their own age," he said.

At the end of the shoot, Ed Hite of Jerome walked away with a new bow that had been donated as a prize for the event.

Hereford said there will be other Sunday shoots for the church members this summer.

About half the congregation at Bible Baptist Church in Jerome Sunday tried their hand at archery, shooting at straw bales



Mary Freeman

Owning house, car count high in most credit ratings

If you have ever been rejected on a loan or credit card application, you may wonder why, especially if you have a good income and good credit record.

The answers may surprise you. If you are being sized up by a computer rather than a loan officer, your income and credit history might not even be considered, but having a telephone in the house and a two-year-old car in the garage might weigh heavily in your favor.

Computer analysis of credit factors has revealed that income has little value in predicting repayment performance. Other factors that may or may not be scored in some computer systems are occupation, whether you have a telephone or even your zip code.

Your application becomes a test, and how you score depends on how many points you get for your answer to such questions as time on the job, whether you own or rent your home, and number of credit cards you have.

Owning a home might be worth 15 points, for example, compared with 5 for renting. If you score enough points on a dozen or so questions, you get the credit; too few, and your application is rejected.

eliminate the biases, churches add checks of the character that can affect a loan officer's personal appraisal of an applicant.

Pipeline construction begins

City action said 'blackmail'

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Construction is scheduled to begin Monday on an addition to the Wendell Church of Latter Day Saints, thanks to what is termed "blackmail" by the construction superintendent.

Wahler said the church was constructed before the city adopted the Uniform Fire Code which lists the amount of fire protection by which certain buildings must be covered.

The council decided in January that no city funds were available to buy the pipe and asked the church to buy it.

A score of 115 might translate into a prediction that 96 of 100 customers will repay as agreed. As the score increases, so does the probability of repayment.

Advocates of credit application scoring say it benefits consumers because it makes more credit available.

One bank reported that the switch to scoring brought a 30 percent increase in approved credit applications as well as a 25 percent cut in bad accounts.

Arrington Brothers Construction spokesman Howard Arrington said the Wendell City Council issued a building permit for the addition to the church only after church officials agreed to supply about \$10,000 worth of 10-inch pipe to the city.

Church officials agreed to provide the 1,225 feet of pipe to go from the church to the existing 10-inch line if the city would install it.

City Clerk Mary Wofford said she wasn't sure when city crews would be out the job installing the pipe, but it would be as soon as possible.

Each system is based on the creditor's experience with previous customers who paid as agreed and those who did not. After assigning point values to specific attributes, it then predicts the credit-worthiness of applicants whose answers add up to certain scores.

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Advocates of credit application scoring say it benefits consumers because it makes more credit available.

Gilbreath pleads guilty

JEROME — A 20-year-old Oklahoma woman has been given a one-year probation in 5th District Court Tuesday after unexpectedly pleading guilty to forgery.

She and her husband, Tommy Gilbreath, who is being held in Denver on federal charges, are wanted in connection with what is allegedly an 11-state check stealing ring, officials have said.

Some council members rely on the others to form an opinion and don't research the facts as well as they should, he said.

When asked whether he has any goals to beat the rit in the council or to overcome the lack of research, Haws said he doesn't think he can do that in the short time he will serve on the council.

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Wendell to host firemen

WENDELL — The Wendell Volunteer Fire Department will host the annual Southern Idaho Fire Fighters Association spring meeting Sunday.

Registration is scheduled for 9 a.m. Sunday at the fire station, and business and training sessions to be conducted at 10 a.m.

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Haws' complaints turned into a job

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

GOODING — Aury Haws of Gooding has complained for some time about the Gooding City Council, but any complaints he makes in the next seven months will be self-criticism.

Haws was appointed by Gooding Mayor Don Morrow to fill the unexpired term of Councilman Kim Crompton, who resigned in January to go back to college.

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Aury Haws has joined Gooding city council

Jerome ROTC cadet honored as best in detachment at ISU

JEROME— Cadet Shaun M. Maxey of Jerome, a member of the ROTC detachment at Idaho State University, was recently awarded the Marshall Award as the most outstanding senior cadet in his detachment.

In April Maxey, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Maxey of Jerome, attended a three-day National Security Conference for the elite of the Army ROTC in an assembly of Marshall Award Winners in Lexington, Va.

Speaking on "The Army and National Security," General Bernard M. Rogers, Army Chief of Staff, addressed the audience of Senior ROTC cadets representing the highest qualities of leadership and excellence in military studies.

Commenting on being selected to represent his university, Cadet Maxey stated, "Being an effective officer in the U.S. Army requires more than competency in military tactics and procedures. In today's Army an officer should have a good education and be well aware of

foreign affairs, domestic problems and social trends. The Marshall Conference made a significant contribution to both my civil and military education."

The Marshall ROTC Award was authorized by the Army in 1976 and reflects General Marshall's concern for the quality of our country's reserve officer training. The late war leader's interest in this group began before World War I and was justified by the key role reserve officers played in World War II, according to Marshall Foundation president, Lt. Gen. Marshall S. Carter.

Each Marshall ROTC Award Winner received the three-volume biography of General Marshall by Dr. Forrest C. Pogue, as well as recognition at on-campus ceremonies.

The Conference is sponsored by the George C. Marshall Research Foundation, and is co-chaired by Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, and Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.



SHAUN M. MAXEY of Jerome

Adamson receives stipend

JEROME— Danna M. Adamson, son of Warren and Louise Adamson of Jerome, received a stipend and special recognition from the faculty of the J. Reuben Law School during his graduation exercises from the Brigham Young University Law School April 20 for his contribution to the reputation of the Law School through his involvement in inter-school activities.

Adamson's activities included three years involvement in the Utah Intercollegiate Assembly. This organization represents over 40,000 students of higher education in the State of Utah in the Utah state Legislature and

combines representatives from every institution of higher education in the State of Utah. During his three years of Law School, Adamson represented the Brigham Young University to the Utah Intercollegiate Assembly as a senator for two years and during his third year was elected governor by the organization to lead the group in their yearly fall conference and their lobbying efforts with the Utah Legislature in January 1979.

During Adamson's Law School career he co-authored a book on "Utah-Real Property Law" and was an editor of a book that will be published in June on "Utah Zoning

and Land-Use Planning Law."

Adamson was a graduate teaching assistant at BYU in the fall of 1976 and was nominated and selected for inclusion in the Who's Who Among College Students in America, 1978.

Duke scores

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)— John Wayne did the commercials for money, not glory, but the alling movie star has conquered yet another new world by winning awards for his TV blubs for Great Western Savings and Loan.

Wood River announces honor roll

HAILEY— The Wood River High School has released its honor roll for the third nine weeks period.

Seniors with a 3.0 average are: Jeremy Borchers, Steve Evans and Anne Harding.

Seniors receiving a 3.5 average are: Sue Bosted, Cathy Fox, Shauna Gillis, Jennifer Helner, Rusty Holmes, Cindy House, Tom Loutzenheiser, Jon

Miller and Mary Beth Prodromides.

Seniors with a 3.25 average are Kelly Aldinger, Stephen Hoefler and Ann Marsh.

Seniors receiving a 3.0 average are Carolyn Caster and Lori Huck, and Juniors getting a 3.5 average are: Jean Baker, Steve Durham, Eric Exline, Jill Garza and Randy Moore.

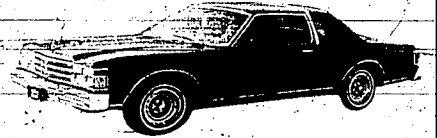
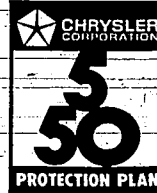
Junior Kirk Robison maintained a 3.25 average.

Sophomores with a 4.0 average are Anna Borchers and Glenn Slemmon.

Sophomores with a 3.5 average are Heidi Bradshaw, Kip Brower, Lisa Dyeon, Tammy Ehrentraut, Jackie Garner, Mike Pickett and Patrick Purdy.

Anti-sophomores achieving a 3.25 average are: Corbett Brown, Liz Lee, David Nedrich and Heidi Winegar.

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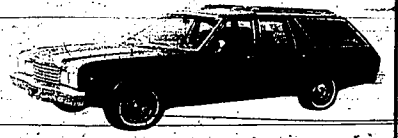


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Spring special price

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'74 Dodge 4X4 1/2 ton	\$3495
'68 Chevrolet Custom camper, heavy duty	\$995



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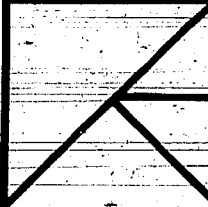
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4 lbs. for	89¢
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4 bunches for	49¢
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Orange Delight ORANGE PUNCH	1/2 Gal. 79¢

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Pinata Beef & Bean Red Chili, Green Chili, Red Hot, Bean & Cheese, Potato	
BURRITOS	5 for 89¢
Van de Kamp FISH KABOBS	16 oz. \$1.49
Ore-Ida TATER TOTS	2 lbs. 69¢
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DELI	
Kraft Single Wrap AMERICAN CHEESE	1 lb. \$1.59
Western Family Assorted Flavors 8 oz.	
YOGURT	4 for \$1
Ballard Sweetmilk or Buttermilk	
BISCUITS	7 for \$1
Western Family IMIT. SOUR CREAM	16 oz. 45¢

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Beauty bridges the gap

The most spectacular bridge among the 12,000 spans on the Burlington Northern Railroad system, is the Latah Creek Bridge by Spokane, Wash. The 4,659-foot bridge consists of a single large-welded "box girder" that sits on a series of

graceful piers, some as high as an 18-story building. The bridge won the American Institute of Steel Construction "Most Beautiful Bridge Award" for 1973, one of the few ever won by a railroad bridge.

Gas rationing said not 'bad'

ATLANTA (UPI) — If gasoline rationing is imposed, it will not be as bad on the economy or the nation's lifestyle as the American people have been led to believe, says a man who ran a World War II rationing program.

"Gasoline rationing will not paralyze our nation. It will not destroy our economy," said Ted M. Forbes Sr. "We have lived with gasoline rationing and we can do it again if necessity forces it upon us."

"Maybe it might even teach us to live in less pressure and tension and not to be in such a hurry all the time."

Forbes speaks from experience. He was "executive secretary" of the Georgia Cotton Manufacturers Association in December 1941. The Japanese had bombed Pearl Harbor and Gov. Eugene Talmadge appointed Forbes rationing administrator for the state.

Forbes, now 79 and living in retirement, says the success of a gas rationing program would depend on the type of leadership we have and the courage of that leadership.

"It could be done. There's no question about that in my mind," said Forbes. "If the need for it is effectively explained. People would adjust themselves to it if it was a necessity. We're in an economic war now with the rest of the world."

He believes there is an energy blind and that it is not fixable. "I do think it's serious and I think it is going to become more serious."

Forbes said he did not think gas rationing would free the United States from dependency on Arab oil. "But they want to sell us their oil," he said. "I think if rationing would bring them to their senses."

Forbes says he is disturbed "over the attitude of apprehension and hysteria which so many people exhibit when the subject of gasoline rationing is mentioned."

The news media, according to Forbes, exaggerates the impact of fuel rationing upon the way-of-life-of Americans.

"It cannot be as bad nor as destructive as we are being led to believe," he said.

His own experience with rationing during World War II strengthened his faith in human nature, Forbes said.

"Of course people were inconvenienced. Our production and distribution systems were handicapped. But I soon found that for the sake of the well-being of our country, people would endure such hardships and deprivations as were demonstrably necessary, as long as they were convinced that all people were treated with fairness and equality without favor or discrimination."

Forbes recalled his work as rationing administrator, a job he held for nearly a year.

"The first thing we did was to set up a ration board in each county. They were made up of five to seven members, people who would be willing to serve for nothing," Forbes said.

The first thing rationed when the country went to war were automobile tires, followed quickly by gasoline, sugar, automobiles, coffee, and shoes.

Forbes said punch cards were first used in the gasoline rationing program but it quickly became apparent that wouldn't work and the switch was made to the A, B, and C-type coupons.

Can alcoholic indulge in moderate drinking?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A new and scholarly book on alcoholism suggests that an alcoholic can be given treatment that will permit him or her to indulge in moderate drinking.

The question of whether an alcoholic can ever drink again safely was answered with a tentative "yes" in a 1976 report issued by the Rand Corp., the Santa Monica think-tank that reported a furor among those abiding by the rule of total abstinence favored by Alcoholics Anonymous, the grass roots group of jet-boozers.

The new book, "Emerging Concepts of Alcohol Dependence," goes even further than the Rand report in scientific defiance of the AA total abstinence dictum. AA does not follow-up on its members and some experts in the scientific

community feel abstinence is not the basic solution for a person whose liquor turmoil has prompted excessive drinking.

Opposing the AA view among others, is Dr. William F. Hull, a psychologist who operates an alcoholism clinic called Hale Inc. at Murietta, Calif. For years, he had been a rather lonely figure, claiming to convert alcoholics to social drinking, if they so choose.

Hull got substantial support from the Rand report and now draws even more extensive backing from "Emerging Concepts of Alcohol Dependence."

The book suggests that one drink need not trigger a spree for a recovered alcoholic.

The principal authors are Dr. E. Mansell Pattison of the University of

California, Irvine, and Mark B. Sobell and Linda C. Sobell of Vanderbilt University.

The book cites clinical reports which "indicate some addictive alcoholics develop the capacity to drink normally." As "probable implications of recent research evidence," the book includes these points:

—Recovery from alcohol dependence bears no necessary relation to abstinence, although such concurrence is frequently the case.

—The consumption of a small amount of alcohol by an individual once labeled as alcoholic does not initiate either physical dependence or a physiological need for more alcohol by that individual.

In commenting on the book, Hull

"The data here confirm the conclusions presented in the Quarterly Journal of Studies on Alcohol—in recent years to the effect that alcoholism can be and, in fact, often is cured, sometimes spontaneously, and that sometime alcohol abusers can resume normal social drinking."

"This is entirely consistent with experience in my practice where more than 85 percent of the clients have been able to accomplish such behavior after treatment that led to a genuine cure."

Hull's methods sound far-out but his clients swear by him. He places a client under hypnosis and regresses the subject to the prenatal period: His theory is that a person turns to alcohol as a sedative in crisis situations that go back to oxygen deprivation in the fetus.

"This occurs," he said, when a pregnant woman experiences a "flight or fight panic syndrome" and the supply of oxygen from the maternal system is cut off to the fetus.

After birth, he said, the panic syndrome recurs in the subject faced with a crisis.

Hull does some charity work with alcoholics, but his normal fee for treatment is not cheap—\$4,000 for two weeks at Murietta plus indefinite consultation. He aims mainly at the business executive who finds himself unable to control his drinking. Some services are provided at a "normal for class" "dry-out" facilities to salvage a valued employee, he said.

Author Pattison said of Hull's methods, "I think they're promising."

They're interesting, but they need scientific scrutiny and evaluation."

Pattison said most of the reviews of "Emerging Concepts" have been quite positive and favorable. "We feel gratified that even those people who disagree have felt that we have been fair, and honest and have recognized our sincere intent not to stir-up pot-stirners. Our intent is to pursue the controversy at the highest ethical level."

Pattison has another book coming out in the fall from Rutgers-University Press called "Selection of Alcohol Treatment" based on the ideas of a multi-variant approach to drinking problems rather than the one-sided Alcoholics Anonymous approach that has dominated the field.

Doctors take penmanship

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The teacher is an Alameda grandmother.

The lesson is penmanship.

The students — as frustrated readers of their prescriptions can appreciate — are doctors.

Some of the doctors at Kaiser Permanente Medical Center first questioned the "dignity" of taking lessons in a subject their children were learning in grammar school, says Virginia Miller, the teacher.

"So I upgraded the program for them. I used technical medical terminology in the writing manual. One exercise was filling out prescriptions."

Kaiser recruited Mrs. Miller in response to new regulations of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals requiring that all medical records "shall be legible and readable by the majority of the professional staff."

A college instructor in business office procedures and a grandmother, Mrs. Miller says her own handwriting isn't so great either, but she knows how to improve it for others.

She grouped the 26 letters of the alphabet according to five basic strokes and came up with a simple writing exercise manual.

When a story on the pilot project, which began last fall, appeared in a medical magazine, Mrs. Miller was "deluged" with phone calls and letters. Some doctors wrote me from as far away as Newfoundland and Nova Scotia.

"Poor handwriting may be dangerous to your health, and that's no joke," she says. "A recent business journal says 79 percent of businesses lose money because of poor handwriting."

The handwriting problem is of a "tremendous magnitude extending far beyond the traditional fun poked at the penmanship of doctors," she says.

Doctors have no worse handwriting than any other group of professionals, she maintains. "It's just that they do more writing."

"A lawyer has his briefs typed. But a doctor's report, under the law, has to be handwritten and signed. His prescriptions have to be handwritten. An average hospital doctor sees 80 patients a day and has to write the diagnosis and treatment for each one. No wonder some of their handwriting turns scribbly."

And there's one other area where handwriting is improving, too — "You should see how my writing's improved," Mrs. Miller says.

Man goes to trial for wife's murder

IDAHO CITY, Idaho (UPI) — Wallace S. Stormoen, 35, Idaho City, will be arraigned in 4th District Court in Idaho City Monday in the fatal shooting of his estranged wife.

Magistrate Richard Grant bound Stormoen over to district court Monday on a first-degree murder charge in connection of the death of his estranged wife, Susan, 33, Idaho City.

Mrs. Stormoen was shot to death April 19 in an Idaho City bar and Stormoen was arrested about 2 1/2 hours later.

JEROME

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GEM STATE REALTY

Jerome seminar to teach creativity for young children

JEROME — The Jerome County Cooperative Extension Service is planning a workshop on "Creative Activities for Young Children."

The workshop will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church.

It will be taught by Diane Taft, University of Idaho Extension Child Development Specialist. According to Ms. Taft, the program is designed to help parents encourage and develop the creative instincts that all children possess.

During the workshop parents will have an opportunity to experience several activities which will enhance their children's creativity.

There is a charge to cover the cost of materials and handouts. Those who wish to attend must pre-register by Friday by calling the extension office at the Jerome County Courthouse.

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What's in it for you? The answer appears on every page of this newspaper.

The Times-News

North Valley
Edition

