

Senate favors lifting Rhodesian ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday overwhelmingly approved a non-binding resolution urging President Carter to lift U.S. sanctions against Rhodesia.

The Senate adopted, 75-19, a compromise amendment offered by Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., to the annual \$2-billion State Department budget authorization bill, which was also later approved 84-10.

The Schweiker amendment was cast as a non-binding "sense of Congress" resolution and called on Carter to make a similar determination to end sanctions "not later than 30 days" after the government of Bishop Abel Muzorewa is installed in Salisbury.

The amendment, which substituted for a tougher motion by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., did not require the president

to accept the Senate decision.

Carter had urged the Senate not to take any action which would preempt his responsibility under the law to make a determination as to whether the Rhodesian elections were free and fair and whether sanctions should be lifted.

Carter has promised to make his decision by June 15.

The new government of Rhodesian Bishop Abel Muzorewa is scheduled to be installed in Salisbury on June 1.

Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia had suggested a similar compromise with a longer deadline while the president was in London.

U.S. sanctions immediately for the limited period of one year to give Muzorewa's government "a chance" to prove

itself.

The Senate turned aside, on a vote of 54-35, another Helms motion which would have prevented any U.S. funds from being spent by the United Nations to support its specialized agencies, including the World Health Organization.

Helms proposed both amendments to the annual \$2-billion State Department budget authorization bill.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., chairman of the Senate Africa subcommittee, urged the Senate to reject the Helms amendment on lifting sanctions "as ill-advised and ill-timed."

Under the law, Carter must determine whether the April elections in Rhodesia were free and fair. If he decides they

were, then U.S. economic sanctions would automatically end.

The Helms amendment was aimed in effect at preempting the president's decision-making power on Rhodesia.

Conservative senators, including Sen. Harry Byrd, D-Va., have been pressing for an end to the sanctions for a variety of reasons including the desire to resume imports of high quality Rhodesian chrome ore.

They maintain the Rhodesian elections are a successful example of a peaceful transfer of power from a white minority to a black majority.

Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., disputed the fairness of the elections.

Pioneer headed to doom

By DON PHILLIPS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The death knell for the Pioneer may have been sounded.

The House Commerce Committee refused 18-17 Tuesday to veto the Transportation Department's plan to cut 43 percent of the Amtrak national rail passenger system, cullbacks that include the Pioneer.

It was hoped that the Pioneer, which runs between Salt Lake City and Seattle via southern Idaho, would receive mercy from the committee because the route was one of four that had shown 20 percent growth route or more during the first few months of the year despite being axed by the Transportation Department's new plan.

The committee, however, defeated 24-11 a plan to put those routes back into the revised system.

The other three rising routes that lost out were the Chicago-Florida Floridian, the Chicago-Laredo Inter-American and the Boston-Catlettsburg, Ky., Hilltopper.

The full Senate and House may act today on the Amtrak issue, and few observers expect any further changes in the Transportation Department's outline.

The House committee action left intact a subcommittee formula which would salvage a few routes that would have been cut under the Transportation Department plan.

The trains that would be saved include the Washington-Montreal Montrealer, one of the two New York-Ft. Worth routes that would be cut, perhaps the Chicago-Los Angeles Southwest Limited and maybe one or two other trains after final calculations are made.

Several trains would continue to run for up to two years on their present routes while track work is completed to re-route them: the Washington-Chicago Cardinal, the New York-Chicago Broadway Limited, the Boston-Chicago Lake Shore Limited and the Northwest Limited.

The bill is somewhat similar to a Senate Commerce Committee bill which would save the Montrealer and the trains to be rerouted.



Ernest Vasquez, who lost Tuesday to incumbent Richard Ryall, waits while friend votes in election

Ryall among school winners

TWIN FALLS — Voters decisively re-elected incumbent Richard Ryall to a second three-year term on the Twin Falls School Board.

Of 210 votes, Ryall received 159. His opponent, Ernest Vasquez, received 51 votes.

The turnout for the election was the largest since the boundaries for Zone 1, in the center of town, were set in 1971. According to Jeffrey Dougherty, district clerk-treasurer, in past Zone 1 school board elections, 21 votes were cast in 1976 and 107 votes in 1973.

Vasquez, a Chicano, had campaigned for a bilingual training program for local Spanish-speaking children who have trouble understanding their teachers. He said the high drop-out rate among local Chicano students indicates communication problems in the early grades.

Ryall's center campaign are at a disadvantage in the school system and said bilingual training would be "overreacting."

"I thank the people who voted in this election," said Ryall, "all 210 of them. It was a good turnout."

"Evidently there is bigotry very deeply entrenched in this area," said Vasquez after the election. "Mr. Ryall has defeated me, but he has not defeated my ideal, which is one community with everyone working together in harmony. The high dropout rate continues. This, to me, amounts to oppression of a minority. You will be hearing from Vasquez again."

re-elected Lois Stoddard to the Zone 5 seat on the Dietrich School Board.

All 34 votes cast on the levy question were in favor; Superintendent Wayne Perron said.

Perron said the new revenues will be used for remodeling and for purchasing furniture and school buses.

Mrs. Stoddard, who ran unopposed, received 15 votes, while one write-in vote was cast for Terry Costello, Roy McClure and Jerry Sabala.

Carrier received 25 votes, Robert Shouse polled 18 votes and Lawrence Tolman received 13 votes. Lonnie Stanger received one write-in vote. Cummins, who was unopposed, received 16 votes.

Filer vote light

FILER — Incumbent Filer School Board member Everett Andrews was re-elected with 15 votes Tuesday.

Andrews was running unopposed for the Zone 2 seat.

Up in space Tulip for the travelers

By RICHARD BEESTON
Daily Telegraph, London

MOSCOW — A Russian tulip to decorate the dinner table of the two Soviet cosmonauts aboard the orbiting Salyut 6 space lab is on its way aboard a robot space ferry, along with two tons of life support supplies.

The cargo ferry is due to dock some three Tuesday with the space lab, bringing hot fuel, food, water, oxygen and a tulip bulb about to bloom.

The tulip is part of a series of biological experiments, but the two cosmonauts, who have been in space for 76 days, have been talking more about their tulip with their ground controllers than the rest of the supplies.

Vladimir Lyakhov and Valery Ryumin have set up some hotouses aboard their space lab, and recently harvested and ate their first crop of onions. A report in Pravda said Monday that crops of fennel, parsley and garlic would also shortly be added to their diet.

Their two predecessors, who spent a record 133 days in space, grew some mushrooms. But the mushrooms looked so odd, with weird curly stems, that they decided not to risk eating them.

Later this month the present occupants of the space lab are expecting two visitors, a Russian and a Hungarian cosmonaut, bringing in more supplies. The previous manned space mission Soyuz 33 was aborted last month after an engine failure.

Wendell rejects override

WENDELL — Wendell voters rejected a school district override levy for the third time in two years Tuesday night.

The district's proposal for a five-mill maintenance and operation override levy went down to defeat, 280-233.

The levy would have raised about \$38,000 and Superintendent Lawrence LaRue said some of the funds would have been used to add a new classroom to the elementary school, which would have kept class sizes below 25 students.

In the school board races, incumbent board member Vern Mason was re-elected to the board from Zone 2 with a 77 to 55 victory over Larry Boddy, Clayton Pope, unopposed in Zone 5, was re-elected with 64 votes.

In Zone 1, Kenny Kober was elected over Brian Galbraith and Eldon Gough. Kober received 62 votes, Galbraith 35 and Gough 38.

In Zone 4, James Campbell retained his seat, 77-52, over Joe Leeper.

Buhl elects Loomis

BUHL — College of Southern Idaho Spanish Instructor Gary Loomis was elected to the Buhl School District Board of Education from Zone 5 Tuesday.

Loomis was running unopposed and received 17 votes.

Loomis will replace George Atkins, who decided not to run for the post again.

Cassia levy passed

BURLEY — Cassia County voters passed a 6-mill override levy Tuesday and elected Vaughn Stoker to the school board.

The additional property tax levy, one more mill than voters passed last year, carried by 63.9 percent of the vote. It will raise \$335,000.

In the Zone 4 school board race, out of 301 votes cast, winner Stoker received 136 votes.

Votes cast for the other four candidates: Zone 4 were: Clyde Wargle, 31; Boyd Fountain, 36; Jesse Beutler, 27; and Hinkley, 21.

In Zone 3 of the school district, incumbent Neal Jeppesen was re-elected to the school board with 53 votes. He was unopposed.

Yes vote in Richfield

RICHFIELD — Richfield School District patrons Tuesday accepted a 10-mill override levy and re-elected two incumbents to the board of trustees.

Superintendent Craig Hall said the levy passed 116-71. The levy will provide additional revenue for general maintenance and operations.

David Newey was defeated, 21-28, in his attempt to re-appoint board vice-chairman Rulu Anderson while Pat Riley lost, 9-35, to board chairman James Wellhausen.

Hall said voter turnout was very heavy this year compared with previous school board elections.

Garrier, Cummins win

MURTAUGH — Murtaugh School Board Trustee Allen Cummins was re-elected to the Zone 2 school board seat Tuesday, while Richard Carrier won a close race in Zone 1.

Dietrich favors levy

DIETRICH — Dietrich citizens unanimously approved a five-mill school plant levy Tuesday and

starved counties.

Dealers with an odd registration number on their fuel license pumps were ordered to open on Saturday and those with an even number on Sunday.

They were told to stay open until they sold at least one-sixth of their weekly gasoline allocation.

Brown, an unannounced candidate for the presidency in 1980, was scheduled to meet with Carter in the White House this morning.

investigate the situation in California and nationwide. The governor said he was interested in reading the report.

Carter, discussing the energy problem in a speech before 200 business leaders at the White House Tuesday, said that Americans are not conserving as they should.

Without mentioning Brown, Carter said that when he was in California, Carter this month the situation was "not so simple."

"With just a 2 or 3 percent shortage of gasoline there evolved panic buying," he said.

The president said many drivers were simply topping off their tanks, buying less than \$3 worth of fuel.

"The American people still refuse to face the inevitable prospect of energy shortages," he said. "Even the most well-meaning and patriotic Americans still look for a scapegoat."

Troops on alert in Rome

ROME (UPI) — Combat troops and tracked armored cars with heavy machine guns moved into vital installations in and around Rome and Milan Tuesday as terrorists bent on disrupting the coming general election staged their second pack attack in 11 days.

Eight-hundred infantrymen from the 8th Territorial Military Command fanned out to guard power, electronic, electricity and television repeater stations outside Rome's city limits. In Milan armored cars rumbled into the heart of the city itself.

Ten masked attackers welding submachine guns and pistols disarmed and beat up two constables on duty at a Rome police garage Tuesday, set fire to four vehicles and a motorcycle, and tossed 300 election forms into the flames.

A caller claimed the pack attack was carried out by the hitherto unknown Territorial Communist Commando. Police believe many sprouting terror groups are offshoots of the terrorist Red Brigades and change their names frequently to baffle investigators.

Detectives noted similarities between the police garage attack and an assault by 15 Red Brigades terrorists on a Christian Democratic office 11 days ago. The office beside the Tiber River was bombed, two policemen were shot to death and a third was seriously injured.

In both attacks disruption of the June 3 election seemed to be the main objective.

The 800 troops around Rome are part of a 10,000-man force assigned to similar duties throughout the land under control of provincial prefects, local police chiefs and commanders of the 96,000-man paramilitary Carabinieri state police.

Good morning!

Business	A12-13
Classified	B8-14
Comics	C7
Food	A1
Magic Valley	B1-2
North Valley	D1-4
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
People	A6
Sports	B3-7
Valley life	C2-9
Weather	A2



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Brown to ask Carter 'where's our gasoline?'

The governor said he expected to ask Carter why California was suffering a severe drought of gasoline while most other sections of the country either have an adequate supply or a shortage but no drought-like conditions.

"I will bring to his attention directly the concern, the anger, the frustration of the people of this state and ask him what he can do about it," he said.

Brown said that when Carter visited Los Angeles recently he promised to

Wednesday briefing



UPI

Young soldier

A young Khmer Rouge soldier holds a North Korean made AK-47 rifle after fleeing to Thailand ahead of advancing Vietnamese forces.

Diplomatic sources say North Korean aid to the Khmer Rouge may be more extensive than had been previously believed.

Closing arguments heard in Dan White trial

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The jury in the Dan White murder trial was told Tuesday it must decide whether the defendant was a cold-blooded executioner or mentally incapacitated when he shot and killed Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk.

Prosecutor Thomas Norman, seeking the death penalty, and defense attorney Douglas Schmidt presented their closing arguments before the jury of seven women and five men in the trial of White for the murders of the two city officials in City Hall last Nov. 27.

Philadelphia story

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — William J. Green won the Democratic nomination Tuesday to succeed Mayor Frank L. Rizzo as his party's candidate for mayor.

White, a former city legislator, policeman and fireman, has confessed the shootings of the Moscone and Milk, a homosexual rights advocate. The case is expected to go to the jury Wednesday.

Castro to Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The surprise visit by Cuban Premier Fidel Castro to Mexico will convert the Caribbean resort of Cozumel into a virtual fortress, security spokesmen said Tuesday.

Silkwood jury out

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A federal jury began deliberations in the \$71.5 million Karen Silkwood plutonium contamination suit Tuesday, charged by the judge to determine whether the defendant was contaminated through her own actions or by negligence on the part of Kerr-McGee Nuclear Corp. U.S. District Judge Francis T. Delaney ordered a one-hour and 45-minute instruction to wind up courtroom action in the 11-week-old trial of the lawsuit. Ms. Silkwood's survivors filed against Kerr-McGee.

The spokesman said hundreds of plainclothes agents from the elite Federal Security Agency and the Presidential Chiefs of Staff would guard Castro and his aides at the plush island, located off the Yucatan Peninsula.

Second body found

GALVESTON, Texas (UPI) — The body of a second offshore oil worker missing in the collapse of a drilling platform last week was found 7 miles out in the Gulf of Mexico by a boat crew Tuesday. Brazoria County Sheriff's Capt. Gene Smith identified the body as that of Cruz Palomarez, 26, of Houston.

Mental health bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter asked Congress Tuesday to pass a \$99.1 million bill that "charts a new course in mental health care" and strives to change American views of the mentally ill as "subhuman." Rosalynn Carter, who spearheaded efforts that led to the legislation, joined her husband for the announcement and conceded that the plan faces an uphill fight in Congress.

Revolt thwarted

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The government moved swiftly Tuesday to put down a revolt by Iranian Arabs and the chief of the Central Islamic Court openly invited the Palestine Liberation Organization to assassinate the deposed shah. The government ordered all militia groups in the oil-rich southern province of Khuzestan to disband and disarm, and promised in return to withdraw its own militia men and their "komitah" or committees, rabidly loyal to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Parliament opened

LONDON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth II rode in her gilded state coach to open a new session of Parliament Tuesday and, in a speech written by the new Conservative government, announced a tough program of income tax cuts, less public spending and curbs on unions. The measures included virtually everything promised by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative-led government in the recent election which brought them to power.

Funding bill fails

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An unsuccessful effort was made in the House Administration Committee Tuesday to provide public financing for congressional candidates in primary campaigns—as well as in general elections. The measure—which would have covered House candidates only—was offered by Rep. Mendel Davis, D-S.C.

Kimberly voters approve eight-mill override levy

KIMBERLY — An eight-mill override levy for the Kimberly School District was overwhelmingly approved by voters Tuesday, while two incumbent school board members were returned to office. Kimberly voters decided in favor of the levy 162-32, according to Superintendent Vernon Exner.

Exner said the new levy will produce about \$36,000 in additional general fund revenues to be used for school building, equipment and other needs. Incumbent school board members Dr. Jay Smith and William Lyda both won easy re-election. Smith, who ran unopposed, received 54 votes. One write-in ballot was cast. Lyda also ran unopposed and received 29 votes, while scattered write-in ballots were cast. Exner said this year's voter turnout was slightly better than last year.

Camas County OKs levy

FAIRFIELD — A four-mill override levy was passed by Camas County School District patrons Tuesday. Superintendent Harold Stroud said the voters overwhelmingly approved the levy, by a vote of 106-19.

Write-in strong in Jerome

JEROME — Jerome School Board Chairman Jerry Callen Tuesday won re-election to the board of trustees for the Jerome School District, but a write-in candidate received slightly more than 25 percent of the total votes. Callen received 77 votes to 20 for write-in candidate Ray Leavitt, Superintendent Percy Christensen said. Christensen said this year's turnout was on a par with past school board elections.

The voters also elected Jack Frostenson and re-elected Melvin Fletcher to the school board of trustees. Frostenson, who received 20 votes, replaced Thomas Spackman, who did not seek re-election, for the Minard zone seat. Lynn Merrill received one write-in vote. Fletcher was re-elected with 37 votes in the Corral zone.

Sandy returns to post

HAGERMAN — Former Hagerman School Board member Alfred Sandy was returned to the Zone 5 trustee post Tuesday by downing Incumbent Vern Mavencamp 80 to 37. Sandy held the seat for 18 years until Mavencamp ousted him three years ago. Superintendent Kenneth Black said the voting was "a heavy turnout for Hagerman." In Zone 4, Incumbent Jim Hensley was running unopposed and received 26 votes. One write-in vote was cast in that race.

Stroud said the revenues from the new mill levy will be placed in the school district's general fund and used for maintenance and operations. He said voting was slightly lighter this year compared with past years.

Blaine posts uncontested

HAILEY — Two board of trustee positions were uncontested in the Blaine County School District Tuesday. John Tracy of Bellevue, board chairman, ran unopposed in Zone 2 and received 26 votes. First-year member Peter Flood of Ketchum was unopposed in Zone 4 and received 34 votes. No write-in votes were cast out of a total of 60.

Shoshone levy OK'd

SHOSHONE — Shoshone School District voters Tuesday approved an eight-mill override levy for next year and re-elected Waldo C. Jones to a fifth term on the board of trustees. District Superintendent Ken Crothers said the levy was 109 for the levy and 85 against it. A five-mill override levy was passed last year. Crothers said Zone 5 voters gave Jones 28 votes, while opponent Vern Rasmussen collected 21 votes.

Bliss incumbents win

BLISS — Voters re-elected Incumbent Bliss School Board members Wynarda Exon and Larry Graves and approved a continuation of a 12.75 mill maintenance and operations override levy Tuesday. Mrs. Exon received six votes to retain her seat in Zone 4 while Graves received four votes in Zone 5. There were no write-in candidates in either race, according to District Clerk Anita Standall. The 12.75 mill levy, which passed 23-0, has been in effect for the past several years, according to Superintendent T.R. "Dick" Flores.

This year's election saw twice as many citizens turn out to vote as last year, Crothers said. He noted 234 votes were cast this year, while only 102 were cast last year. Jones has indicated he plans to look at other needs assessment program in the district next year and to evaluate the last one done earlier in the 1970s. Rasmussen said some unnamed situations in the district school which he has heard about from his children bother him and he wanted to serve to help deal with those situations. The additional revenues from the new levy will be used within the general fund for maintenance and operations.

Valley victory for Kohtz

EDEN-HAZELTON — Delbert Kohtz won the Zone 3 seat on the Valley School District Board of Trustees Tuesday. Kohtz collected 27 votes compared to 9 votes cast for challenger Ron Buschhorn. Both men are farmers and first-time candidates for public office. Kohtz takes Nelson McClain's seat on the board. In Zone 1, Incumbent Larry Anderson was unopposed and received 21 votes.

Castleford re-elects two

CASTLEFORD — Incumbents John Ensuna and John Cothem were re-elected to positions on the Castleford School District Board of Trustees Tuesday. Both men were running unopposed, and Superintendent Ed Schenk said the turnout was light because of the lack of opposition. Ensuna received 16 votes for his post in Zone 4 and Cothem received three votes to retain his seat in Zone 5.

Bodily noted the turnout for this year's election was quite good. Many times, he said, a school board seat has been won with a majority of eight or nine votes. Kohtz said he sought the school board seat because he has two children in district schools and he wanted to help the board do the best job possible with available funds.

Bourn upsets Burton

HANSEN — Hansen School Board Trustee Terry Burton was upset in his bid for re-election Tuesday by challenger Gary Bourn. Bourn received 36 votes to Burton's 21 votes, according to school district assistant clerk Jan Annala. Gail Mort, a school board candidate, also received six votes. Hansen school district patrons will be asked to decide on a new three-mill override levy in a June 5 election. The override levy would generate about \$12,000 in new revenue.

Gooding incumbents win

GOODING — Gooding School Board members Rodney Glauner and Claire Majors easily retained their seats Tuesday. Glauner, the present board chairman, who was running unopposed, received six votes to retain his seat. Mrs. Majors, the trustee from Zone 1, also unopposed, received 19 votes.

First time under new law

Justices reveal finances

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time under a new disclosure law, six of the nine Supreme Court justices Tuesday gave a public accounting of their personal finances. The reports show most have no strong ties to the business world.

The action in New Orleans was by Judge Robert Collins, who ruled that clerks of all the federal courts must refrain at least temporarily from making the financial statements public. By this time, the Supreme Court clerk already had released the reports from the six justices.

But before the deadline day was out, a federal judge in New Orleans issued a temporary injunction against such disclosures, giving Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justice William Brennan a reprieve for the time being. Justice Lewis Powell, still recuperating from surgery, already had been granted an extension for filing his report.

Tomorrow

Silver lining of a stroke

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

- When Martin O'Donnell, 69, had a stroke about a year ago that paralyzed his vocal cords, it was hard to believe any benefit could result. But the entire Mindoka County area has benefited because since his illness he has retired from his garage-business and now devotes his time to the county historical society's new museum. He didn't know when he had the stroke that the new museum building, a project dear to his heart, would materialize, but it has "worked out just right," both for him and the museum.

Read it Thursday in the Times-News.

Today's weather

Thunderstorms will come after a day full of sun

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Mostly fair until thunderstorms form this afternoon. Partly sunny Thursday. Lows near 45 tonight, highs 80 to 85 today and in the 70s Thursday.

slightly cooler temperatures. Thursday should be mostly fair with only a chance of showers in the mountains and southeast. Field preparation and planting outdoors from Friday through Sunday calls for fair and dry with temperatures above normal.

Spraying and dusting outlook shows winds to 15 mph by this afternoon. Four inch soil temperature trend for today's maximum is up 1 degree and minimum tonight—no change. Pan evaporation—35 today and—28 Thursday.



National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	84	69	...
Atlanta	82	58	...
Boston	81	59	...
Chicago	82	64	...
Cleveland	80	62	...
Dallas	86	67	...
Denver	82	67	...
Des Moines	75	44	...
Honolulu	81	73	...
Los Angeles	74	60	...
Las Vegas	76	60	...

Los Angeles	75	64	...
Louisville	75	57	...
Memphis	82	64	...
Minneapolis	80	71	...
Miami	82	67	...
Minneapolis	80	64	...
New Orleans	82	67	...
New York	82	64	...
Oklahoma City	80	64	...
Omaha	80	64	...
Philadelphia	78	60	...
Phoenix	80	64	...
Pittsburgh	80	64	...
Portland, Me.	55	52	...

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Burley	86	64	...
Gooding	80	64	...
Idaho Falls	82	62	...
Lewiston	75	51	...
McCall	82	62	...
Palmereid	82	62	...
Salem	82	62	...
Washington	79	54	...

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, May 16, the 136th day of 1979 with 229 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter. No 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. American actor Elizabeth Peabody was born May 16, 1804. This is actor Henry Fonda's 74th birthday. On this day in history: In 1866, the U.S. Treasury Department was authorized to put in circulation the first five-cent piece, to be called "the nickel." In 1929, the first "Oscar" awards were announced. Janet Gaynor won the best actress award for her role in "Seventh Heaven." Emil Jannings was voted best actor for his role in "The Way of All Flesh." In 1960, a Big Four summit conference collapsed in Paris when Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev refused to participate because of U-2 plane flights over the U.S.S.R. by the United States. A thought for the day: The Roman poet Virgil said, "Yield not to misfortunes but press forward boldly in their face."

The Times-News

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Report urges Senate OK of SALT

LONDON (UPI) — The authoritative International Institute for Strategic Studies Wednesday warned that Senate rejection of the U.S.-Soviet SALT-II treaty would end détente between the two superpowers and have "dire political implications."

Further attempts to gain more favorable treaty terms for the West are "unrealistic," the report said.

noting the hopes of West Germany and other NATO members who wanted the strategic arms pact to limit Soviet medium-range missiles aimed against Western Europe.

By the time negotiations on such issues could start, the report added, the United States and the Soviets would already be involved in SALT III talks on "the issues of the mid-1980s and beyond ... the impact of the nuclear forces of other countries

(such as China)."

The Institute is a center for information and research on problems of international security, defense and arms control in the nuclear age, independent of governments.

In its annual strategic survey, the group reported: "While the new SALT II agreement emerging from the lengthy negotiations would not be ideal — and no arms treaty can be ideal — it would clearly be preferable

to no agreement at all."

"Its ratification," the survey said, "would be regarded as a demonstration of détente, its rejection as a breakdown of détente." Failure to ratify the treaty would have profound and lasting effects. Failure would have dire political implications.

The survey made these other main points:

- The Iran revolution posed for the industrialized West the general

problem how to encourage stability in developing countries whose products are essential for the industrialized world.

• As long as the Soviet Union and China show restraint, it is possible for the West to have good relations with both simultaneously.

• Soviet "projection capabilities" have improved to a point where Soviet forces can operate at long distances from home.



ANIELLO DELACROCE

FBI arrests Mafia kingpin

MIAMI (UPI) — The FBI announced the arrest Tuesday of a Mafia kingpin and one of his henchmen on charges involving loan-sharking, racketeering and the murder of a gang member who was an undercover man for the FBI.

Aniello Dellacroce, 65, reported to be the underboss of the Carlo Gambino crime family, was arrested Monday at his girlfriend's home in New York City, and Anthony Plate, 66, was arrested at his Bay Harbor Island home near Miami Beach.

Dellacroce allegedly is the overseer for mob operations in Florida, New York and California.

Plate appeared before U.S. Magistrate Patricia Kyle at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and was to be released after posting \$75,000 corporate surety and \$50,000 personal surety bonds.

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Good times on the last cattle drive

By BOB GREENE
Some stories you work on are just newspaper stories. Others become part of your life.

The desert was cold. The temperature had dropped below freezing during the night, and now, in the predawn blackness, we were gathered around the fire. Joe Tiedjen, the oldest cowboy on the drive, stood with his back to the fire, his hands spread out to his sides, letting the warmth loosen his muscles and wake him up. We talked in grunts. We drank coffee from dented tin cups.

Across the way, the cattle waited. Seven hundred head of Chaurals, penned in since last night, ready not to be driven hard across the hard-scrabble desert floor, on their way to market. They keened softly in anticipation. The moon lit their horns.

We ate eggs and hot sauce. Then, one by one, we walked over to the horses and poked out our mounts for the day. Steam rose off the horse's massive bodies and out of their nostrils. They jolted back and forth as we saddled them and climbed on. Their cold night over, too. In an hour, the sun would be up; in hours more the desert would be baking, over 100 degrees, and the cold night spent sleeping "on the ground" would be a distant memory.

This was on the last major American cattle drive. Now, looking back on it, it seems forever. But it was only seven years ago. We had heard about it, my friend and myself, and we had gone to Albuquerque and asked to be allowed to come along and help. We had never driven cattle before. We knew we would never get

the chance again. It was something we wanted to do in our lifetimes.

"Ho, cow!" the experienced cowhands yelled. "Ho, cattle! Go now!" In the darkness, the 700 cattle began to lumber slowly forward. Quickly, we surrounded them. That was the idea: cowhands on horseback forming a rough oval around the herd, moving along in unison, forcing the cattle to stay inside our staggered outline, heading them toward Colorado.

The cowboys never talked much during the long days; the work was too exhausting, and they saved their energy, not shouting back and forth. They communicated by signals — a wave of the hand, a nod of the head. Once every few minutes one of them — Joe Tiedjen, Ron Wilder, Bert Roundy, Al Clayton, Darrell Fischer, Tommy Ellis — would holler,

"Stray!" and a cowboy would ride off to chase down a steer that had wandered out of the herd. But mostly they were not talkers, these men.

I rode near the rear of the herd. As a novice, it was the best place for me to be. If I lost control of my horse, I would be less likely to spook the herd. But the horse knew more about the job than I did; the horse moved easily alongside the cattle, sensing a stray almost before I did, loping off to circle around the steer and force him back with the rest. It was seldom that I even had to tug on the reins. The horse had driven cattle before, and was teaching me how to do it.

We were at the edge of Navajo country. I bounced gently up and down in the saddle, and urged my horse over toward a ridge. I stopped at the edge of a cliff overlooking a mammoth canyon. The colors were blinding in the noonday sun; hundreds of miles of Western land, all within view, mountains and valleys and endless stretches of ground. The horse took me on a tour over hills and across ridges, and there could be no better feeling in the world, just rocking as

we rode, watching the magic unfold.

Several dozen of the cattle bolted from the herd, and the cowboys were after them in an instant, and I found myself joining along. We galloped in front of an errant steer, calling, "Yahi, Yahi!" pulling our horses to a stop, making the reluctant steer turn around and head back. It was like something happening in another world, but it was real, and we were living it.

The human silence continued throughout the drive. During the days there was no time for talk, and at night the bone-weariness would not allow it. We would eat our Mexican food around the campfire, and then, within minutes of sunset, one by one we would lay our sleeping bags out around the periphery of the fire, wait for the warmth to seep into the bags, and then climb in and be asleep by the time the fire would begin to die.

In the hour before dawn each day there would be the sounds of the chuckwagon cooking beans and lifting food and rekindling the fire, and then, with the sun, we would see the purple mountains in the distance,

and then we would be up on the horses again, moving the cattle again, traveling at our own pace through the American West.

One day, near the end of the drive, my friend and I began to feel too much of the heat and dust, and the hours in the saddle, and we rode off to look for shade. There was none — there was never shade — but we did find a water hole, like a diamond in the desert, and within moments we were out of our clothes and into the hole, up to our chests in dirty water, feeling alive against our feet, not caring, just loving it and knowing that we loved it and wanting it never to end.

It did end, of course. The time has gone by, and the other night I saw my friend for the first time in many years. He is a businessman now. We had dinner, and that is when we talked about the last cattle drive, and our memories of it that will never die. And we knew one thing: most young people never realize when the best time of their life is happening. But we did. We knew it then, and we know it now. It was the best. Always will be.

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The members of the Times-News editorial board and the writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Shelly Kalkowski, Larry Swisher and Roy Brown.

Minimum farm size suits county

At long last, Twin Falls County has settled on a comprehensive land-use plan.

The main hang-up during four years of debate has been the minimum farm size that the county will allow in an agricultural zone.

The commissioners and planning and zoning board members finally settled on 20 acres.

What will this mean, once the zoning ordinance is amended and the comprehensive plan is adopted? Simply that in order to subdivide land zoned for agricultural use, the land owner must have the parcel platted and the plat approved by the county, if he wants to divide it smaller than 20 acres.

At present the minimum farm size is five acres, and this has tended to break up agricultural areas.

In announcing the comprehensive plan Monday, county commissioners said they hoped to satisfy farmers and farm organizations that had urged protection of prime agricultural land.

Numerous farmers, dairymen and livestockmen say residential areas are incompatible with their activities. Some of them wanted the county to establish a 40-acre farm size.

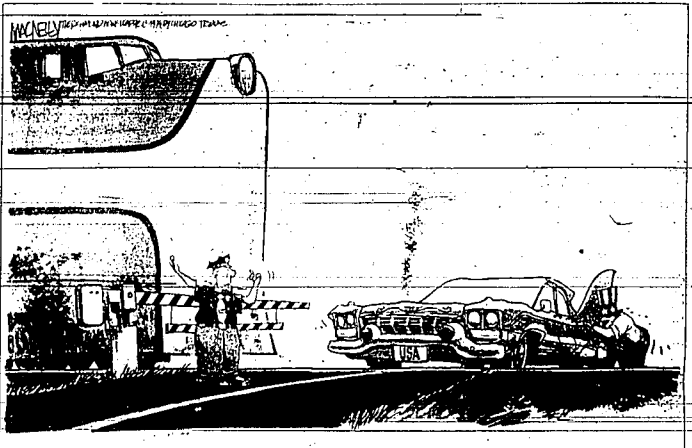
More people in rural areas means more vandalism, trespassing and damage to crops, equipment and irrigation systems, many farmers report.

In addition to these nuisances, those making their homes in rural developments sometimes end up complaining about their farmer-

neighbors, usually because of the odor from livestock.

But more importantly, a minimum farm size makes sense for the whole county, not just special groups, for several reasons.

- It will tend to keep less expensive farm land from being developed and taken out of production.
- It will tend to keep development close to cities; where sewer, water, fire and police services are more available and more efficiently used.
- Lots and parcels in and near the cities that are now empty and wasted will tend to be filled.
- The cost of building roads, sewer and water lines and providing police and fire protection will be reduced, because new homes will tend to be built closer if not within areas already supplied with these items.
- The zoning law will probably lower the value of some farmland and increase the cost of other land — unused city lots and land not suited to farming.
- But development will continue to be allowed on non-farmable land, including rocky land, land difficult to serve by irrigation systems or land with a history of poor crop production.
- Also to be considered are the costs of providing service to rural areas that become developed. The extra price on land "closer-in" is to be expected and only reflects the natural value of those services which usually come from cities.



Tom Wicker

Drive on, America

© N.Y. Times News Service... NEW YORK — Plenty of hard-nosed cold warriors have been mouthing about the nation's "failure of will" in permitting the fall of Saigon and the ouster of the shah. Tight-fisted capitalists like to consider it another "failure of will" that the federal budget has not been balanced and their taxes reduced.

Now we may be witnessing a genuine failure of the national will, as Congress and President Carter together create a mighty debacle from what would have been just the first trickle of an energy policy. And they, sadly enough, seem mostly to

reflect the public's own refusal to face up to its energy problems.

Speaker Tip O'Neill, after pulling out all oratorical stops in an effort to save a gasoline rationing plan Carter had himself amended to tatters, sensed the magnitude of the failure. "I'm shedding a tear for America," he said, and well he might.

The rationing plan itself had more symbolic than practical value. Despite publicized shortages in California and some that may impend elsewhere, nationwide rationing probably isn't required yet. And as reworked by the administration to get it through the Senate, the rationing plan became less useful and more divisive politically.

Still, it was a standby plan, mere permission for a more detailed rationing scheme to be worked out for possible use in the event of a crisis. The standby plan could not have been put into effect without resubmission to Congress, either house of which could have killed it. Incredibly, it would have allowed every American family a ration gasoline for three cars.

Some hardship!

But never mind. Approval by Congress of at least a standby plan would have been a signal to the nation and the world that the United States was at last ready to do something about its prodigious energy consumption and the ruinous capital outflow required to sustain it — not to mention the national security dangers inherent in its dependence on OPEC.

But no such signal was sent, quite the opposite. Not content with turning down standby gasoline rationing, Congress also refused Carter permission to order weekend closings of service stations and a reduction in outdoor advertising. All that the Congress approved of a timid president's plan was power to order building thermostats held to 80 degrees in summer and 65 in winter. So the word went forth that no one need sacrifice, no one need conserve, no one need cooperate and no one need worry. Drive on, America!

Carter has told us, of course, that his decision to decontrol the price of oil forces consumers to use less and cause the oil companies to provide more. Where is the evidence, that either result will flow from an action that will have only two sure results: billions of dollars in oil

company profits and rising inflation for all the rest of us? (There will be \$80 billion in higher consumer costs by 1985, says Rep. Toby Moffett of Connecticut.)

Even if Congress approves Carter's proposed windfall tax on these profits, it will almost surely write in a so-called "plowback" provision that would give the oil companies a greater share of the windfall. Either way, the consumer will get higher oil and gasoline prices, all right, but the record since 1973 has shown that this will not cause any but the poorest of us to stop or even much reduce our driving.

As for more oil production, nothing guarantees that the companies will use their additional profits for exploration; or that if they do they will find enough domestic oil to make much of a contribution to a nation now using almost 20 million barrels a day.

Even without decontrol, oil company profits swollen by this decade's rise in world prices ought to be enough "incentive" for the companies to seek new domestic supplies to sell at two to three times the pre-OPEC price. And even with decontrol, Mobil Oil is arguing that the long-term effect of the windfall tax will be to discourage exploration, since it would tax away 50 percent of subsequent rises in the price of oil, including any newly discovered in the country.

On this scorecard, all of that adds up to little in the way of action to cope with the developing energy shortage, and nothing in the way of summing up the nation's moral equivalent of war. Next up on the moral equivalent is the administration's plan to cut back Amtrak, the already-splindly national railroad passenger service, by 40 percent.

Reports on all over show that real and imagined gasoline shortages are producing more customers for public transportation, including Amtrak; and these reports come on top of statistics showing substantial Amtrak ridership increases before the shortages threatened. Surely the future demands expanded and improved rail service as one part of an energy-efficient transportation system; but this reckless administration is fixed only upon the \$1.4 billion it says the cuts will save in the years (less than \$300 million a year).

Drive on, America.

James Reston

Gas plan rejection angered Carter

© N.Y. Times News Service WASHINGTON — Scampering is now the biggest game in Washington. Nobody here seems to know how to allocate gas but everybody knows how to allocate blame.

President Carter blames the House for rejecting his standby gas rationing plan. The House blames him for coming up with the wrong program at the wrong time.

One time since he entered the White House has the president been visibly angry as he is now since the House rejected his provisional gas plan, 243 to 159.

He is mad as the House Republicans, only seven of whom voted with him after an angry and clearly partisan debate. But he is much more furious at the 106 members of his own party who refused to allow him even to prepare a rationing plan that could not be put in operation in the event of some future national emergency, without their approval.

Carter took the unusual step, this time with no smiles, of summoning reporters into the Oval Office and reading before the assembled TV cameras the most critical statement he has ever made about the Congress: "I hate to say this," he said, not hesitating to plan it in advance. "A majority of the House of Representatives has been willing to put local or parochial interests first and let political timidity prevent their taking action in the interest of our nation."

He was "shocked and embarrassed" for our nation's government" by this action.

It is interesting that he made this particular charge of political timidity against the Congress, since he bitterly resented Sen. Edward Kennedy's similar charges only a few days ago against his own handling of the oil companies.

The rejection of the standby rationing system does not create any immediate crisis. But it is a symbol of the confusion of American politics, the decline of party authority, and the lack of effective communication between the White House and the Congress on the nation's policy priorities.

This conflict between the president and the Democratic leaders of the House came up at a most awkward time. Speaker O'Neill and the other Democratic House leaders were deeply involved in next year's federal budget resolution, which will have to be completed in the next few days. They were not prepared, and were even resentful of a new crisis over standby gas rationing authority, and when they were summoned to the White House on the gas problem, they felt that the administration was not prepared with a rational gas policy, either.

For example, in last week's meeting between the president and the congressional leaders, it was pointed out to Carter that he could not allocate rationing cards on the basis of the number of automobiles in any household. If he did so, it was noted, anybody could buy a few old junk cars and get gas coupons for old wrecks they would never use. Carter agreed, but he left his congressional leaders with the suspicion that he had been paying more attention to foreign affairs and to SALT than he had to meat and gas, and was stumbling into an unnecessary crisis just when for other reasons the cars were lining up at the gas stations in California and on national television.

O'Neill tried to rescue the issue by going to the floor of the House and promising that a vote on standby gas rationing was comparable to the vote on the military draft which passed by a single vote just before the outbreak of World War II. But the analogy was so wildly inaccurate that his appeal failed by a margin so large it minimized his influence as well as the president's.

The president and the leaders of both parties in the House are now vaguely ashamed of a silly debate over a secondary issue. The president



House resumes its debate on Alaska land legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With neither side predicting victory, the House Tuesday faced what President Carter called "the most important conservation vote of this century" as it sought to preserve part of Alaska's scenic grandeur for future generations.

Debate was resumed on three competing bills — one backed by virtually every national conservation organization, and two supported by oil, mining and timber interests.

The outcome was so uncertain that

no one was willing to claim an edge.

Although the three bills differed on various points, each would set aside more than 100 million acres for preservation.

One of the most divisive issues was the fate of the Arctic National Wildlife Range — home of the last great caribou herd.

The measure backed by conservationists called for closing it to oil and gas exploration, while the other two would leave it open to exploration and production.

Carter, in a letter to House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and all other House members on behalf of the conservationist-backed bill, made a last-minute appeal for preservation of "America's last frontier."

The president implied strongly in the letter that he would veto either of the two industry-backed bills.

"You and your colleagues in the House of Representatives will soon cast the most important conservation vote of this century," Carter told O'Neill.



Aerial view of truck and trailer at dump site where radioactive waste caught fire.

Truck mishap called 'media frenzy'

By DAVID KELLEY BEATTY, Nev. (UPI) — Nevada Gov. Robert List Tuesday flew to a radioactive dump site where radioactive waste aboard a trailer caught fire, possibly contaminating as many as 18 persons.

Officials of Nuclear Energy Co., which operates the dump site, and the federal Department of Energy sought to "minimize the danger" of the incident, in which canisters of waste apparently became so hot they caught fire Monday morning.

Department of Energy spokesman David Miller called the incident "media frenzy." He said air samples

taken from helicopters Monday, showed that radioactivity was at levels normally present in the atmosphere and on the ground.

Miller said ground samples showed "very minute readings, very low-level radiation on the site."

"What better place for it than at a radioactive dump?" he said.

List had raised the possibility that smoke from the fire may have carried Uranium 238, and he said he wanted to know why the supposedly safe canisters, which had been trucked from the Los Angeles area, caught fire.

The fire broke out in the truck

trailer shortly after 5 a.m. Monday about 110 miles northwest of Las Vegas. The truck was parked just outside the facility when the driver noticed smoke coming from the trailer.

Six Nuclear Energy Co. employees and 12 members of the Beatty Fire Department battled the blaze which Fire Chief Bill Sullivan compared to "a small-house fire, but not much smoke."

Russ Moore, site manager, said there was little air motion at the time of the blaze.

"If there was any breeze at all, it was drifting from north to south."

Can LDS be evicted?

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Dissident Mormon Douglas A. Wallace said Monday he has filed suit seeking to evict the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints from Temple Square in Salt Lake City.

He said in a news release accompanying the copy of the suit he said was filed with the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia that he wants the site be "restored to its original condition (sage brush)."

Wallace contends that the Mormon leader Brigham Young obtained the land fraudulently. Listed as defendants were Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, Bureau of Land Management Director Frank Gregg and BLM Utah State Director Paul L. Howard.

Wallace, who has fought with church since his unsuccessful effort to ordain a black to the Mormon priesthood in 1976, said he also wants the church to pay the BLM for "unconstitutional" use of the site since occupancy began in 1847.

The site was acquired by the U.S. government by treaty from Mexico in 1848, Wallace said in the suit, after the religious organization began its occupancy in July 1847.

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But, in other Mountain Bell areas where we've been charging for directory assistance, only about 1 out of every 20 customers has actually been billed for extra calls. We expect the same kind of results here in Idaho.

Here are some details of the program. The local number for directory assistance, or "information," is 1-411. You still dial 1-555-1212 if you need a number in Idaho that isn't in your local area directory. If you call these numbers more than five times during one billing period, you'll be charged the 20¢ fee per call.

On request and free of charge, we'll furnish a directory for each telephone you have. And if you have a frequent need to dial long distance calls to locations in Idaho Mountain Bell areas, we will furnish those out-of-town directories free of charge, too.

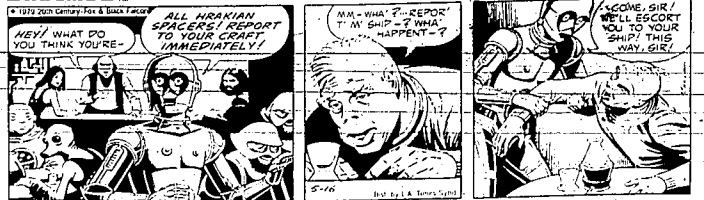
There are some exceptions to this new charge. Blind customers, for example, and others who can't use the directory should call the business office to find out how to become exempt. People who call from pay phones, hospitals, hotels and motels will not be charged. And long distance directory assistance outside of Idaho will still be free.

We developed this charge because it was the only way we could handle the rising costs of directory assistance fairly. So now, only people who use directory assistance the most will pay for it.

And the people who use their directories the most won't.



STAR WARS



People

He's still a country fan



Willie Nelson presents award to Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Country singers Willie Nelson and Charlie Pride Tuesday presented the Country Music Association's first special award to one of their biggest fans, President Carter.

"You cannot imagine what an ability for me to listen to country music means in this job I've got," Carter said during the brief ceremony in the White House Oval Office.

Nelson, wearing jeans and his hair in braids, presented Carter with a Steuben glass bowl.

Pride, in a navy suit, gave him a plaque saying the association is honored "that the most respected and powerful voice in the world — that of the president — should consistently speak out on behalf of country music."

"You have always given support and encouragement to this inherently American art form, acknowledging it as 'part of the soul and conscience of our democracy,'" the plaque said.

Carter said one of the finest evenings he has spent in the White House was the dinner last year when Nelson sang.

Girl says she'd rather smoke

HOUSTON (UPI) — A high school girl promoted a trip to Washington by Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano if she quit smoking for six months has decided she'd rather smoke than travel.

"I could have quit for good, but I didn't want to," said 16-year-old Shawn Galloway. "It's something to do with my hands. Anyway, I didn't

care about that trip to begin with. "I know it's gonna hurt me," she said, "but then you only live once. You might as well live it good. Cigarettes keep me company when I'm bored. There's nothing else better to do."

Califano, an ex-smoker, offered Shawn the trip during a tour of Scarborough High School in February.

At first she refused, but a few hours later she decided to give it a try. Complaining she was "practically forced into quitting" by friends who wanted to accompany her to Washington.

Shawn, who said she picked up her habit again slowly but now is back up to a pack a day, said the effort to quit benefited her.

"It's a good idea to quit every once in a while," she said. "It slows me down." In fact, I'm fixing to quit again.

Califano was unavailable for comment on Shawn's failure to quit, but a spokesman, John Pimey, said he was disappointed but unsurprised in view of recent statistics showing teen-age girls smoke more than boys.

Fees wanted from Marvin

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Attorney Marvin Mitchelson filed a petition in Superior Court Tuesday demanding that Lee Marvin pay an estimated \$500,000 attorneys' fees in the three-month trial of Michelle Marvin's lawsuit against the actor.

Mitchelson, Miss Marvin's attorney, conceded that the judge in the case ruled that there was no breach of contract and awarded the former nightclub singer only \$104,000 as an "equity" settlement for purposes of rehabilitation.

Graduating designers will be given badges

By D'Vera Coih
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Rhode Island School of Design seniors will get sheriff's badges for diplomas at their graduation this month.

But they won't be able to form a posse.

The prominent art school holds an annual informal student competition to design an offbeat diploma, given along with the official sheepskin.

This year's winning entry is a sheriff's badge emblazoned with the school seal. The arresting idea, which won out over a pair of sunglasses, will be given to graduates at the May 26 commencement.

"It's a five-point star with the RISD seal in the center," said designer Barry P. Wells, 22, a senior from

Burlington, Mass. "It's silver in color and the type is red enamel." RISD's official colors are silver and maroon.

Wells said the idea for this year's diploma had nothing to do with the school's "Private Parts" art show, a display of human, sexual organs raided by police a year ago. The law under which it was raided was declared unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court Monday.

"They're very attractive, nice, fun objects," Wells said of the badges. "They sort of have an air of officialness about them."

"They're sort of a paradox because being very official and mock-official," he said. "It's sort of a parody, in a sense, of the officialness of the ceremony."

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Prisoner's suits getting a bit much

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Clovis Carl Green Jr. has become a pest in federal court, and the judges have told him to stop.

Green, an inmate serving a 10-year sentence at the state penitentiary in Jefferson City, is trying to overturn his guilty plea to a rape charge and is challenging prison conditions. He has filed about 300 suits in various courts without success.

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Monday dismissed seven of Green's recent petitions and told Green to stop filing them.

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The seed is planted... Terror grows. **PLUS! Invasion of the Body Snatchers**
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Horoscope

Early rising for Virgos can produce good day; check records, Libras

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Get into the various practical matters which require care in handling, especially in organizing them to your advantage. Evening is filled with pressure, so take no chances and avoid anger over any situation whatever.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan to see an influential person who might be interested in a project or skill you possess. Gain the support you want.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are inspired how to become more successful, so work on your ideas and get good results. Later talk with persons who think differently and profit by their views.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show more affection for loved ones. Certain people are in the mood to reciprocate. Don't lag in paying bills.

MOON ORIGIN (June 22 to July 21) Try to please partners more and gain their goodwill, cooperation. Handle community work and get fine returns from it soon.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get into work that interests you and accomplish much. A fellow worker who is usually uncooperative will now have a different attitude.

Virgo (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Rise early and plan the day's activities well. Make this a most enjoyable and satisfying day. Count your money well in dealing with others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be more willing to share extra benefits with those at home and make them happy. Make sure current interests are in good order before you get into anything new. Make sure records are in order.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Go over reports and statements for possible errors and correct. A new door of opportunity can open up for you so take advantage of it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't waste time and get monetary matters better arranged, improved. Make needed repairs to make surroundings more attractive-comfortable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Go after your most cherished aims and gain them with relative ease now. Show you are good at figures and understand business methods. Socialize only with your closest friends.

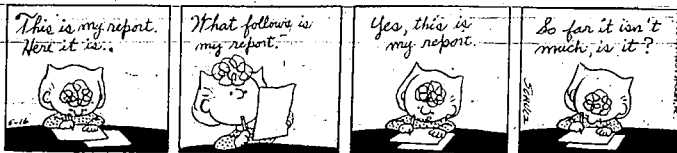
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan the future better by getting suggestions from an adviser you trust. Find more fascinating outlets for spare time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Confide in a person who is wiser and older than you and get good advice and results. Not a good evening to be part of a large group.

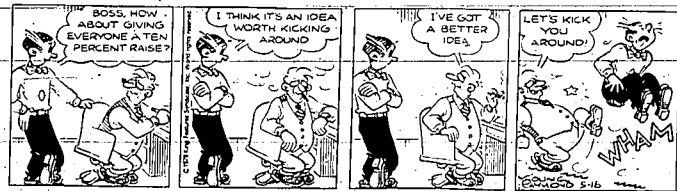
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be an organizer and carry through with plans. One who will attract big game who appreciates such qualities and will get help from them upon reaching maturity.

PEANUTS

Wednesday, May 16, 1979



BLONDIE



ANDY CAAP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Matrimonial research turns up tie between marriage age, happiness

Highest percentage of happily married women are said to be those who first go to the altar when they are in the 30 to 34 age bracket. Next are those who first marry when they're 24 to 29. The largest number of unhappy married women are those who wed before the age-of-24. Or so report the matrimonial researchers.

A new medical group just started up. The American Association of Physicians Practicing the Transcendental Meditation. About 5,000 medical doctors founded it. They contend this meditation business curbs the mentally motivated ailments called psychosomatic.

Why I don't know, but all former Detroit Lion football players call each other "Bucky."

FIRST MIX

Q. What was the first of the various prepared baked mixes? Bisquick?

A. You've got that right. A General Mills sales executive named Carl Smith came up with that one in 1930. He'd gone into a train's dining car beyond the dinner hour. But within minutes, he was served hot biscuits, much to his surprise. So he checked out the chef to learn the wise fellow always kept bleached lard, flour, baking powder and salt in the ice chest, so he could promptly serve biscuits with no measuring, mixing or sifting. Smith carried the notion to his research department.

NAMES

Another of those computerized studies of students shows that boys named Elmer on the whole don't make as high grades as do boys named David. Further, it's suggested by this study that the younger named Allen is generally thought to be serious, stoical and sensitive, whether he really is or not. And the girl named Barbara consistently tends to wind up with the reputation of being aggressive and eventually successful for some inexplicable reason.

That television program regularly seen by more people worldwide than any other is "The Muppet Show." In 106 countries. By 235 million people.

In that matter of tourist attractions in Washington, D. C., the Lincoln Memorial outdraws the Washington Monument by about three to one.

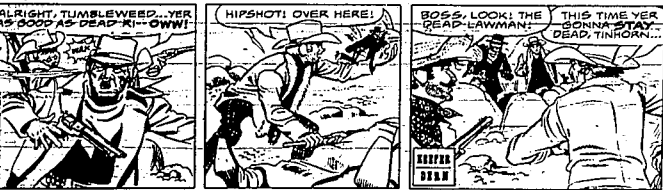
Were you aware that the oldest living language in Europe is Welsh?

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GASOLINE ALLEY



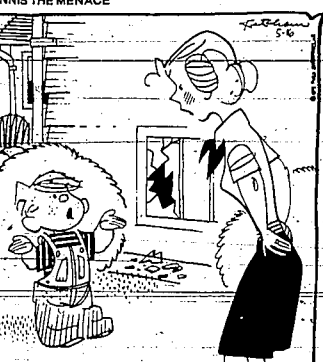
RICK O'BAY



BEETLE BAILY



DENNIS THE MENACE



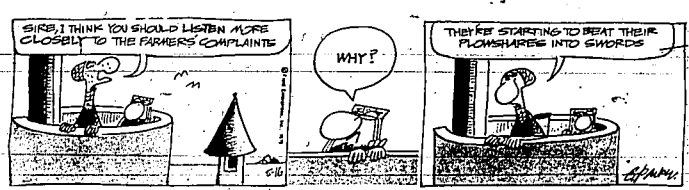
SHORT RIBS



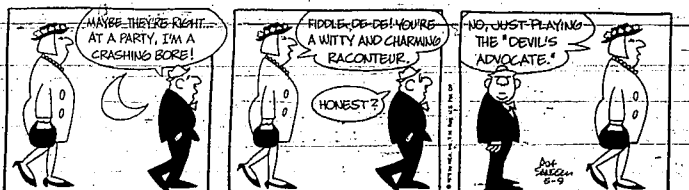
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FAMILY CIRCUS



Jonestown report says 'hit squad' may exist

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It is possible that a Peoples Temple assassination squad exists and still aims to kill people on cult leader Jim Jones' death list, including "national political leaders," House investigators reported Tuesday.

Comment on the much-rumored "hit squad" was contained in a thick, written congressional report on the Jonestown, Guyana commune, and on Jones, the "master of mind control" who had his followers in a murder-suicide ritual that took more than 900 lives last November.

"While the existence of a reported 'hit squad,' whose purported purpose is to eliminate Jones' staunchest opponents, cannot be concretely documented it should not be totally discounted," the report said.

"This group has been described as including some of Jones' most zealous adherents. There is evidence to suggest Jones and some of his key lieutenants discussed and had

'understandings' to eliminate various individuals, including national political leaders."

It concluded: "Time may diminish the possible threat of this factor in any and all future activities and investigations aimed at People's Temple."

In the aftermath of the Jonestown tragedy, several frightened defectors from the Guyana commune claimed Jones had formed an assassination squad assigned to take revenge on deserters and other critics of the cult.

Surviving Jones loyalists, including

one of his sons, vehemently denied any such hit squad had ever existed.

The House staff report described Jones as "self-created Frankenstein," driven by paranoia and a lust for power over human beings.

It also said U.S. officials failed to investigate the Guyana jungle commune properly, despite many warnings about its activities.

In this, it paralleled the findings of the State Department's own recent Jonestown massacre report.

Sex-change ruled 'needed'

FORT DODGE, Iowa (UPI) — A federal judge has ruled the Iowa Medicaid program must pay for a sex-change operation because the male patient had been raised as a female and could not function as a male, a lawyer said Tuesday.

U.S. District Judge Donald O'Brien ruled last week the Medicaid program must pay for such operations when the procedure is "medically necessary."

Mark Schaffner, a lawyer representing Verma Pinckney, 37, said Miss Pinckney was raised by a grandfather and dressed as a female, and by his teens knew he was a transsexual. Schaffner argued the operation was "absolutely needed to maintain a person in a functional capacity."

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The Great Blizzard of '79 is bearing fruit

CHICAGO (UPI) — The "Great Blizzard of '79" entertainment. Cars were buried on some side streets for more than a month and even the Chicago Transit Authority's elevated service ground to a halt in some parts of the city.

The snow-in gave people nothing much to do except eat food and make love," said Dr. Alvin Charles, an obstetrician. "There was food in the house and it was available, so they ate and gained weight. Their mates were also available, and they couldn't kill time at the movies, so they spent the storm was so bad it forced cancellation of unusually large amounts of intimate time sports events, most theatre and other organized together."

Dr. Ronald Metzler, another obstetrician, said many of his blizzard-pregnancy cases are a bit depressed because the babies were unplanned.

"But they (expectant mothers) are not as irritable as during the winter," he said. "Then they were very plucky. The temperature was never right in our office and they let me have it if I was 10 minutes late."

There is one consolation for the blizzard-related mothers-to-be, Metzler said. It's much easier to get to the hospital to deliver babies during the fall than it is during the winter.

Racial attitudes

Poll says South has liberalized

By RICHARD BEENE
ATLANTA (UPI) — Twenty-five years after the U.S. Supreme Court outlawed segregated schools, a new poll indicates the white Southerner has developed a considerably more liberal racial attitude than is generally believed.

The poll, conducted in 10 Southern states by the Atlanta-based Data Research Corp. and released Tuesday, revealed that both whites and blacks are optimistic about the future of race relations and feel the nation will be better off with racially integrated schools.

But the poll, which dealt with racial attitudes on a wide range of social and economic topics, also reflected significant differences in the way whites and blacks view busing, housing and racial quotas in government and private business.

The telephone survey was sponsored by the Atlanta Constitution and was conducted April 13-21, just a month before the 25th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision on May 17, 1954, to strike down "separate but equal" school systems.

It involved 500 people in Alabama, Georgia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Tennessee.

On the poll, 51.1 percent of the Southern whites questioned said they believed the country would be better off in the long run with racially integrated schools, while only 26.4 percent thought the country would be worse off.

The survey showed 51.9 percent of the white Southerners responded that a black was among their closest friends and 67.8 percent thought that race relations would improve in the next 20 years.

An overwhelming number of both blacks and whites, almost 90 percent,

also agreed that a black can be as successful as a white. And, a majority of both races concurred that blacks should not be given preferred treatment in the hiring and promoting practices of the government.

The survey also indicated that both whites and blacks object to racial discrimination in the housing market. When asked if a person, regardless of race, should have the right to buy any house if he has the money, 89.5 percent of the whites and 96.9 percent of the blacks responded favorably.

However, racial attitudes differed notably on questions regarding government-mandated racial quotas.

On the question, "Do you feel the Federal Government should have racial quotas among its employees?" 78.3 percent of the whites said "no" while 50.5 percent of the blacks responded "yes."

On the same question pertaining to racial quotas in private business, whites objected by an overwhelming 84.3 percent while blacks were about evenly split.

The two races also differed significantly on the question, "Do you feel that the quality of education could be equal at separate schools for white and black children?"

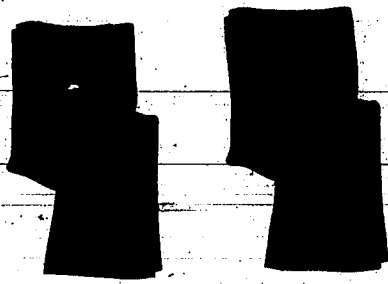
While 71.8 per cent of the whites said the educational standards could be equal, 49.5 percent of the blacks said it could not.

20% off

Young men's slacks.

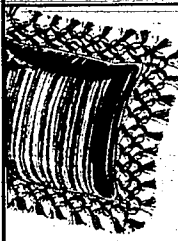
Sale \$12
Reg. \$15. Young man's disco slack is polyester gabardine with double loops, button-down rear pocket. Waist sizes 28-38 in solid colors.

Sale \$12.80
Reg. \$16. Young man's disco slack is woven polyester with hidden back pocket, belt loops. Solid colors in waist sizes 28-38.



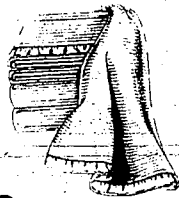
This is JCPenney

HOME SHOW AND SALE



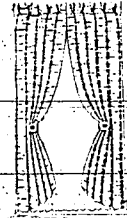
Save on pillows
Sale 5.49

Reg. \$7. Handloomed 15" square accent pillow of textured cotton with cotton/kapok filling. 5" knotted fringe.
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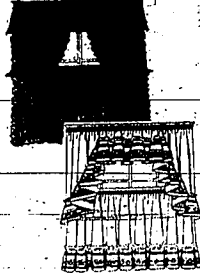
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Reg. \$11.50. Versatile acrylic thermal blanket acts as a light throw in warm weather or an extra cover on a cold night. Machine washable and long wearing.
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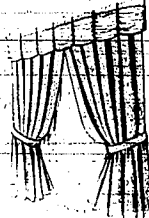
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"Greenbrier" a richly textured rayon/polyester with a handloomed look and feel. Lined, machine washable.
"Jewels" textured nobby weave draperies of cotton and polyester. Acrylic foam backing.
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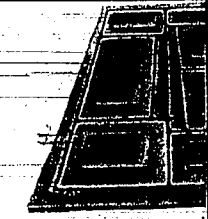
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"Talis" a natural look curtain with just right design and trim. Easy care.



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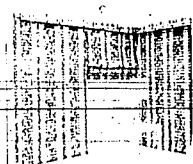
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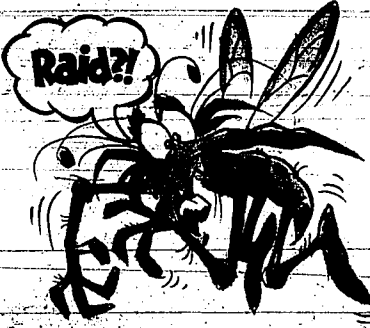
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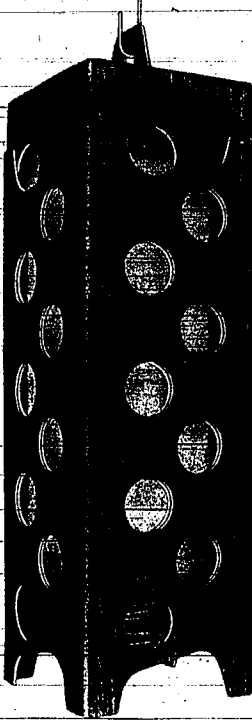
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Garwood back with Marines

By DAN LOHWASSER
 CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — Accused turncoat Pfc Robert R. Garwood returned to active duty with the Marine Corps Tuesday and was assigned a job as a clerk until authorities decide whether he should be court-martialed.

"We ask no favors from anyone," said Demont Foley, Garwood's civilian defense attorney. "We are confident we will prevail in charges against Pfc Garwood."

The 33-year-old Garwood, a former prisoner of war who returned to the United States last March after spending 14 years in Vietnam, has been accused by fellow POWs of deserting and collaborating with the North Vietnamese.

Garwood denies this and contends he managed to kill two enemy soldiers before being taken captive in September, 1968.

There had been speculation it would be months before the Corps decided whether to bring Garwood to trial, but Maj. John Wagon, Camp Lejeune public information officer said Tuesday the "investigation could be completed in a relatively short time, a matter of weeks."

While he awaits the Corps' next move, Garwood will be assigned to what essentially is a holding company, a unit made-up of men awaiting medical discharges or awaiting transfers or legal action. He will report for work at 7:20 a.m. each day at an administrative building about a block away from the residence hall and will be put to



ROBERT GARWOOD ... no favors

working sorting computer printouts and attending to filing tasks. Captain Dale W. Miller, Garwood's military attorney, walked rapidly through a throng of newsmen on hand to witness Garwood's return to the Corps. "No statement, no statement, no interview," Miller repeated over and over.

Miller said Garwood is entitled to a "little privacy" from reporters. "We don't want him put on display. Right now he is trying to get himself acclimated," Miller said.

Psychologist has a better way to quit smoking

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Smokers can kick the habit "cold turkey" in five days without excess weight gain or high anxiety by taking part in a behavior modification program, a researcher said Tuesday.

Psychologist Don R. Powell reported a success rate of nearly 80 percent after six months with subjects who participated in a stop-smoking experiment he conducted as part of a doctoral study at the University of Michigan.

The subjects gained an average of less than 5 pounds and "found the quitting experience to be easy or very easy," Powell said. He has since opened Smoke Stoppers Clinic in Ann Arbor, charging individuals \$140 for the treatment and offering group plans for hospitals and corporations at a fee of \$80 per person.

The treatment involves often-used psychological techniques such as coating cigarettes with a bitter solution and the teaching of self-control. But the key, Powell said, is the short duration of the program. "All evidence supports the cold turkey approach to quitting," he said. "People have less difficulty when they quit cold turkey and have fewer withdrawal symptoms."

In the study, Powell worked with 50 subjects who smoked between eight and 60 cigarettes a day with length of habit ranging from two to 43 years. Some had tried and failed in as many as five earlier attempts to quit.

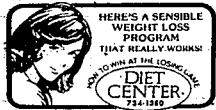
At the end of the program, all the participants were abstaining, Powell said. The abstinence rate dropped to 84 percent after two months, 82 percent after four months and 76.5 percent after six months.

Republicans back education plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Republican Policy Committee took a nearly unanimous stand Tuesday against President Carter's proposal for a Cabinet-level Department of Education.

Rep. Bud Shuster, R-Pa., chairman of the committee, told reporters the idea of a separate Cabinet post on education is "a blatant political payoff on the part of the president."

He said Carter campaigned for president with a bid for the support of the National Education Association and won the association's endorsement with a promise to set up the new Cabinet-level department.



HERE'S A SENSIBLE WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM THAT REALLY WORKS TO WIN AT THE COSMETOLOGIST. DIET CENTER. 734-1260

Defense given by cartoonist

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Syndicated cartoonist Jerry Robinson said a federal judge Tuesday free artistic and editorial expression justifies use of such familiar trademarks as Campbell Soup labels and Freddy Kluwart for purposes for which they were not designed.

Robinson testified before Judge Howard Corcoran in defense of the Environmental Action Foundation's use of the Reddy Kluwart symbol for criticism of public utilities. Reddy, the stick-figure with a lightning-bolt body, light bulb nose and electric socket ears, is a trademark owned by Reddy Communications, Inc. of Greenwich, Conn. It is licensed to about 150 utility companies throughout the nation. "To eliminate certain symbols would limit graphic editorial comment," said Robinson.

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Chrysler stockholders asked to have patience



LEE A. IACOCCA
... 'matter of survival'

By JEFFERY L. SHELTER
UPI Auto Writer

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. President Lee A. Iacocca told stockholders Tuesday it would take time, money and stern discipline to pull the auto firm out of a 15-month financial tailspin.

But some disgruntled stockholders and at least one company insider questioned whether Chrysler, which has lost \$28 million since 1977, can survive long enough to undergo the changes Iacocca has in mind.

"It is not a matter of profits anymore — it is a matter of survival," one stockholder warned.

Iacocca, the former Ford Motor Co. president attending his first Chrysler annual meeting, received warm praise from stockholders who seemed in a more affable mood than in past years.

"We have one large plus and only God knows where we would be without that plus," said J.J. Jeffrey, a retired Chrysler employe from Allen Park, Mich., referring to Iacocca.

But there were repeated demands for the resignation of Chrysler

Chairman John Riccardo and the Board of Directors who were blamed for the firm's huge losses at a time when other auto companies were reporting record profits.

Iacocca outlined plans he said would make Chrysler "more competitive and profitable" but warned there would be "no quick turnarounds."

Plans under way, he said, include revamping the firm's vehicle ordering system to cut costly inventories, boosting sales momentum by bringing back separate Dodge and Chrysler-Plymouth divisions, improving the product quality and instilling "a sense of discipline" in corporate ranks.

The tough-talking executive, who earned a reputation for severity during his 33 years at Ford, wielded a heavy hand in his first six months at Chrysler with a series of top-level shakeups and trimming employee rolls from top to bottom.

"In a business like ours ... you need a strong sense of discipline throughout the organization," he said.

Portland white wheat price finally on the rise again

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The price of white wheat on the Portland market rose above \$4 a bushel Tuesday for the first time since the first week in November.

William Hughes, market news reporter for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, said the price of \$4.05 per

bushel at 9 a.m. Tuesday was the first figure above \$4 since white wheat brought \$4.03 per bushel last fall.

The price fell to \$2.78 a bushel later in November.

Hughes said the rising price was a result of weather-caused delays in planting the spring wheat crop in the Midwest, poor weather leading to predictions of reduced crops in Russia and northern Europe, good export demand and trade expectations that announcement of a wheat-sale to Russia is imminent.

Car sales drop 11.5% despite 'small' surge

By WILLIAM SILBERG
DETROIT (UPI) — The nation's automakers Tuesday reported an 11.5 percent sales decline during early May, despite a continued surge in small car purchases.

Industry executives said the dip from the near-record sales levels of 1978 came as no surprise.

Industry analysts said the 247,980 domestic passenger cars sold by General Motors, Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp., American Motors and Volkswagen of America during the May 1-10 period amounted to 20,000, 25,000 units — more — than had been projected. Combined sales totaled 220,000 in the comparable 1978 period.

Small cars, of greater demand because of anticipated fuel shortages, accounted for 54 percent of industry sales. This continues a trend of the past two months in the car-size mix that represents a turnaround from the normal ratio, auto executives said.

All four firms had reduced sales from the same period of 1978, which was the second best performance ever.

Last year we had a tremendous surge following the 'Winter of '78,'" said a Ford spokesman. "There's just no way to match last year's sensational numbers. We didn't expect to

and don't feel bad that we didn't."

Industry giant GM reported a 10.5 percent decline with sales of 145,264 units, down from 162,244 a year earlier. Ford posted a 13.1 percent drop with 63,510 units sold, down from 73,113.

Chrysler sold 30,483 passenger cars, a 21 percent drop from last year's 38,972. AMC sales were estimated at 4,500 for the period, a 22 percent decline.

Volkswagen-of-America said it sold 4,072 Rabbits produced at its New Stanton, Pa., plant, which was not yet in full operation a year ago.

"Small cars are a very real fixture," said a Ford analyst. "They have now taken a very major share of the industry and they will stay there for quite some time."

However, one industry analyst said the rush to small cars by energy-conscious consumers could not make up for sagging sales of larger vehicles because supplies simply aren't adequate.

"The manufacturers, because of the gas shortage, have missed the market, and understandably, because they cannot shift their production schedules as quickly as the fuel situation has changed," he said.

Farming hampered by rains

BOISE (UPI) — Heavy rains limited field activity in north Idaho and slowed work in the southwest, however — other areas made good progress during the week ended Sunday.

The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said spring wheat seeding is 80 percent complete and spring barley is 70 percent seeded. The spring wheat crop is 50 percent emerged and spring barley is 40 percent emerged.

The service said 45 percent of the state's potato and corn planting is complete and that farmers are preparing fields to plant dry beans. The winter wheat condition is poor to good.

In north Idaho the winter wheat condition also is poor to good. Rains kept planting to a minimum during the week.

Southwest Idaho potato planting is nearly finished and good progress was made with corn. Half the corn crop has been planted and one-fourth of the potato crop has emerged. Most of the sugarbeets have emerged.

In southeastern Idaho, potatoes are 75 percent planted while half the corn has been planted. Nearly three-fourths of the spring wheat and barley has emerged.

Planting in eastern Idaho is one-fourth planted while spring wheat and barley seeding are three-fourths planted. One-third of the spring wheat and barley has emerged and corn planting is underway.

Foreign trade topic of seminar

BOISE (UPI) — The Carter administration and the governors of Idaho, Oregon and Washington will sponsor a regional seminar on foreign trade June 6 at Seattle, Idaho Gov. John V. Evans announced Tuesday.

Evans said the secretaries of agriculture, labor and commerce and the attorney general will participate in the seminar at the Seattle Center. In all, seven federal agencies will be represented.

He said the conference is designed to allow business and labor leaders to meet officials who are responsible for development and administration of the nation's export policy.

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Kesey's still a revolutionary

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (UPI) — Author Ken Kesey no longer drives his magic bus full of Merry Pranksters across the country, but he's still a "revolutionary."

"I'm a revolutionary. I believe in the revolution," Kesey said recently at a writer's conference. "It's the hottest game there is. You never quit the mob once you start."

Kesey, whose revolution is based on defending the weak and small against the powerful, doesn't agree with those who say the revolution started with the 1960s peace movement and has now died.

"It started when the first caveman gave a guy a bite of his meat instead of hitting him over the head with the bone," Kesey said.

Best known as the author of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "Sometimes a Great Notion," Kesey, who lives and writes in Pleasant Hill, Ore., said a particularly fierce battle was fought against opponents of the human spirit during the '60s when great revolutionary heroes like Martin Luther King appeared.

Now, instead of revolution, "people are trying to find themselves. But I don't think you ever find yourself except in the revolutionary battle."

"The heart of the revolution still beats strong in this land. It's up to us to come up with the techniques and enthusiasm to feed the world."

Why don't we see the revolution in front of us?

"It's the Clark-Kent syndrome."

People are trying to draw less attention to themselves," he said. "After you've been popped a couple of times, you stay away from the phone booths."

Philosopher Martin Ruber's notion of community concept is still apparent worldwide, according to Kesey. Whenever a disaster occurs, people flock together to help each other.

"They recognize each other and when you're part of that gang it gives you a pride and confidence which is hard to knock down," he said.

Whenever something big takes something little and tries to impose its will on it, Kesey is ready to fight. But he strives to be a gentleman, too.

"I want to be a gentleman, to be

chivalrous. But to help someone in trouble has become a corny notion. It's nothing to do with man or woman but it's become unhip to just help a little mundane thing like pulling out a chair or being polite to a checker in a little grocery store."

Kesey's pranksters were chronicled in Tom Wolfe's "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test" back in the mid-60s. Describing them as "a group of friends who traveled across the country" by bus, Kesey said he's writing about the psychedelic crew in "The Demon Box," a collection of short stories.

As for the magic bus, it's alive and well in a "nice big studio I built last year," he said.



Sheba and master Robert Stone admire her award

Dog wins hero's award

TORONTO (UPI) — Sheba, the German Shepherd, who was blinded in a smoky fire from which she carried a poodle and four budgies to safety after alerting her master, has been awarded the Hero Of The Year award by the Ontario Humane Society.

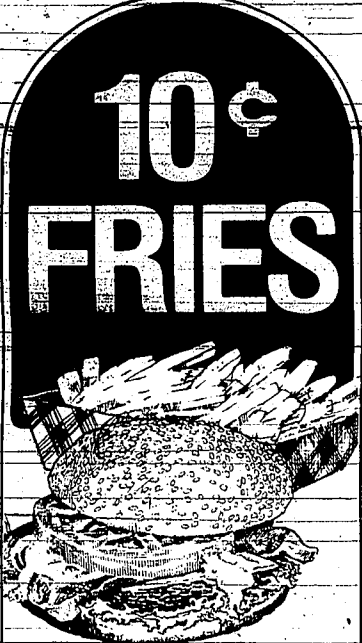
Usually the award is given to humans who rescue animals.

In February the eight-year-old dog was in a Toronto dry cleaning store run by her owner, 47-year-old Robert

Stoneage, when she began "growling, whining and muttering" to alert him. Stoneage then noticed smoke coming from baseboards.

As Stoneage began removing combustible materials from the store, the dog picked up his pet poodle and carried it outside.

She also took out a bird cage containing four budgies, but the cage bottom was loose and the birds fell out and died.



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950-16.5	8	106.25	4.96

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F7B-14	30.50	2.22
G7B-14	31.50	2.38
H7B-14	34.50	2.75
G7B-15	32.50	2.44
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H7B-15	6	46.50	3.45
800-16	8	54.50	3.85
L7B-16	8	44.50	3.50
875-16.5	8	56.50	3.93
95-16.5	8	59.50	4.49
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700-16	6	45.50	3.39
750-16	8	51.50	4.09
H7B-15	6	49.50	3.65
L7B-16	8	58.50	4.15
800-16.5	8	50.50	3.56
875-16.5	8	59.50	4.09
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A fourth of funds approved for dam

By **TONNIE ROSENWALD**
Times-News writer
WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee has approved repaying one-fourth of the water users' share of the American Falls Dam reconstruction.

Spaceholders of the American Falls Reservoir District, which owns the dam, had asked Congress to pay the full \$19.2 million bill. If the government only pays part of the cost, the spaceholders will have to pay the rest, district President John Barker said Tuesday.

After hearing testimony from all members of the Idaho Congressional delegation, the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Public Works added a \$5 million repayment appropriation to the 1980 Bureau of Reclamation budget.

The subcommittee recommendation, which would repay part of the \$19.2 million construction debt incurred by spaceholders in the American Falls Reservoir District, goes to the House Appropriations Committee in early June.

Idaho Power Co. has agreed to pay the remainder of \$40 million total construction cost in exchange for the right to use the dam overflow for power generation.

"Barker said he is hopeful the Senate, which is now reviewing the budget, will increase the allocation to cover the full \$19.2 million cost of the project.

"There's a pretty good chance of getting more than \$5 million," Barker said. However, he warned it would be "optimistic" to think the full cost would be picked up by the federal government.

"The Carter administration has been pushing the in-vitro projects they expect the spaceholders to pay a certain part of the project costs," Barker said.

Senator Frank Church has asked the Senate Appropriations Committee to pay the full \$19.2 million cost, according to a spokesman for the senator.

Bond vote A concern for growth

HAZELTON — A concern over growth is surfacing as an issue in the upcoming \$250,000 bond election to improve Hazelton's water system.

Mayor Kermit Douglas said this week, "Douglas said residents are voicing concerns about the cost of growth to the city, especially if a 90-acre subdivision is developed on the southern edge of town."

"That concern and other questions on Tuesday's election can be answered by Hazelton City Council members at a public hearing Thursday night, the mayor said. The hearing begins at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall in Hazelton.

"Douglas said any additions to the city water system will not be done at city expense. The new hookups will be paid for by either the developer or property owners, he said, because the proposed improvements would cover only existing community needs.

"The proposed water system improvements would cost a total of \$542,000, the rest of the money coming from a grant through the Federal Housing Administration.

City officials, who have been trying since 1975 to raise the necessary funds from federal agencies to make the improvements, support the upgrading because it would triple city water pressure to meet fire code standards and lower fire insurance premiums.



Debra Hagaman/Times-News

Not old enough yet

Lance, 5, and Marty, 3, wait while their mother, Shirl Bennett, gives blood at an American Red Cross blood drawing Tuesday in Twin Falls. Held Monday and Tuesday.

the drawing received 160 pints, missing the quota by 40. Last year, Mrs. Bennett's sister was given donor blood when she was very ill. Since then, she gives whenever she can.

In the valley

Rupert fire figures

RUPERT — Damages from last week's gasoline fire in Rupert will run in the neighborhood of \$250,000, Mayor W. F. (Bill) Whitton said Tuesday.

He said more definite figures will be forthcoming after insurance adjusters finish their examination of the site.

About the cause of the fire, Whitton said firemen have learned fuel vapors reached the engine of a tanker truck which was unloading diesel fuel and caused the engine and truck to catch on fire.

He said the truck had unloaded about 2,000 gallons of diesel fuel and still contained several thousand gallons of unleaded gasoline when the fire started.

"The fire spread to the fuel in the truck tank and while it did not explode, it burned rapidly and just melted the truck away," Whitton said. "I don't think many people realize what a disaster we could have had if those firemen hadn't stayed on top of that fire the way they did."

Firemen managed to prevent several large storage tanks at the scene from igniting by hosing them constantly. He said they caught fire they would have exploded and this could have leveled part of the town.

Fire broke out at the Husky service station on State Highway 24 at the west end of Rupert about 3:30 p.m. last Thursday. It destroyed the service station, two gasoline trucks and several other vehicles.

Firemen from Burley, Heyburn, Paul and the rural Rupert department responded. Whitton said most of these departments sent tank units which helped in the problem of getting enough water on the fire.

He said the water line in that part of town is not large enough to meet demands of a major fire without special precautions. The city's well supply is also strained by so large a demand for water, he said. As soon as the fire was reported, air pumps were immediately turned on to augment life supply.

Whitton said the fire marshal has also revealed there are about four other fuel storage facilities in the city that, like the storage area at Thursday's fire, do not have proper spacing and venting to meet current safety standards.

Whitton said the city will try to correct this as soon as possible.

He said the city is also applying for a grant to upgrade the water supply and system.

Assault charge

TWIN FALLS — Edgar Robert Lockwood, 25, of Twin Falls, was arrested by city police Sunday afternoon on charges of assault with a deadly weapon.

Lockwood allegedly drew a loaded shotgun and threatened David Trout, also Twin Falls. In a statement to police, Trout said he asked Lockwood about some money Lockwood owes him and that Lockwood went to his vehicle and returned with the shotgun.

The incident allegedly occurred about 5:15 p.m. at Shoshone Falls Park. The officer on duty at the park summoned city officers who took Lockwood into custody.

Search continues

TWIN FALLS — The search for the body of a young Heyburn woman who drowned Saturday when she was swept over Shoshone Falls will continue for at least another week, Sheriff James Munn said Tuesday.

Munn said search and rescue volunteers from Twin Falls and Jerome counties are continuing to patrol both sides of the river below the falls in two hour shifts, and law enforcement officers are making periodic checks.

"When a spectator fell into the river at the Evel Knievel event four years ago, we recovered his body after 15 days," Munn said.

He said every incident of this type is different, depending on temperature of the water, the amount of water in the river and the condition of the victim's body.

Colleen Page, 21, of Heyburn, was washed over the falls about 5:30 p.m. Saturday when she fell into a narrow, swift channel above the falls. The young woman and two young men were walking on the rocks above the falls and she was attempting to jump across the stream when she fell.

4-H building planned

JEROME — A bid of \$36,655 was accepted by the Jerome County Commissioners Monday to build a new 4-H building at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

The winning bid by Blastock Builders of Filer was the only one submitted. Construction on the new building will begin June 1, the commissioners said, and be completed by Aug. 1.

Also Monday, an agreement was signed between the county and the cities of Eden and Hazelton to pay for a new sheriff's car to patrol the two cities. The three entities will pay for the protection with the help of a three-year grant from the Law Enforcement Planning Commission.

The two cities each will pay \$600 a month to get the program off the ground.

Commissioner Russell Howell has been appointed to look into hiring extra people at the county landfill so summer hours can be extended.

Howell said he is looking to hire two part-time retired men for 32 an hour to work from 4 to 7:30 p.m. during the week and from 2 to 5:30 p.m. Sundays.

The commissioners approved lengthening operating hours until Sept. 1 in an attempt to reduce dumping outside designated areas.

They also voted to require the North Side Canal Co. to hand water users in new subdivisions an information sheet explaining what water rights they have.

Jerome plans sewer talk

JEROME — Jerome City Council may meet next Tuesday to discuss new sewer rates, which went up an average of 100 to 200 percent earlier this spring.

At the suggestion of Councilman Ralph Peters, the council tentatively agreed to hold an informal workshop session on the sewer rates at city hall next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Peters' suggestion came after Jerome businessman Irving Toole and William Last complained loudly that the council hadn't checked closely enough the engineering estimates on what the city's new sewer plant will cost to run.

couple of hours before going to a bar where he remained until just prior to the shooting.

In testimony Monday, ambulance attendant Steve Baisch told the court he received a call the night of Jan. 18 stating there was a man "bleeding to death" in the caller's front yard.

He said he understood the address was on Highland Avenue. Baisch then notified Twin Falls city police of the call and officers joined him but they could find nothing on there.

Later a call was received correcting the address to Highlawn Drive, which is in the county, Baisch and Nutting both testified to difficulty finding the address, even after arriving on Highlawn.

Both stated Mrs. Tisdale, who was in the home when officers arrived, was angry and profane because of the delay in arrival of the ambulance and was unable to answer questions.

Taped confession introduced in Charles Tisdale murder trial

By **BONNIE BAIRD JONES**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A taped interview in which defendant Charles Tisdale told officers he shot David Nylander last Jan. 18 was introduced into Magistrate Court here Tuesday.

During the second day of a preliminary hearing for Tisdale on second degree murder charges, Magistrate Mel Edwards allowed the tape to be entered into evidence over the objections of defense attorney James May. Edwards made the decision after meeting with May and Twin Falls County Prosecutor Jeff Stoker in chambers.

The tape was made by Deputy Sheriff Harold Jensen in the Tisdale home about 12:30 a.m. after officers were called to the scene of the fatal shooting.

In the interview, Tisdale stated he drove into the driveway of his home and saw his wife, Kathy, in a car with Nylander. He stated the victim gave him an argument, and he shot him.

The interview ended when the defendant was asked to take a test to determine if he had fired a gun recently. Tisdale told the officer he wanted to consult an attorney first.

Stoker said Jensen, who was still on the stand when court recessed for the night, would be the last of his eight witnesses. Stoker has called ambulance attendants, the pathologist and acting coroner, law enforcement officers and the wife of the murder victim.

Testimony in the preliminary hearing which will determine if a crime of second degree murder has been committed and if there is reason to believe the defendant may have committed the crime, began Monday morning. It is expected to continue at least through today.

Defense Attorney May has cross examined the state's witnesses at length and will call a number of additional witnesses.

Deputies Jensen and Steve Nutting of the Twin Falls sheriff's office spent Tuesday afternoon on the stand.

Nutting testified about a delay in arriving at the Tisdale home after a misunderstanding about the address and told of initial law enforcement work to "secure the scene" and locate the weapon.

Nutting said Tisdale first said the .22 caliber revolver was in his car, but later led officers to a woodpile behind the house where he pointed it out.

Earlier witnesses had testified Nylander died of a .22 caliber bullet wound in the neck just below the left ear.

Tisdale's taped interview stated he thought his wife was in danger and when Nylander started getting angry I shot him. The tape indicated the victim was about half in his vehicle and half out when he was shot.

Attorney May cross-examined witnesses regarding the rights which were given the defendant, whether he asked for an attorney and whether he was fully informed he could have one present during questioning.

Tisdale said on tape he had left work at Tupperware in Jerome County about 5 p.m. and had been home for a

Idaho service stations not joining protest

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho service station operators, saying they are concerned about their customers, have decided not to participate in a national protest against the government this weekend, a spokesman said Tuesday.

The protest would involve a shutdown of service stations from Thursday to Monday and coincide with adjournment of several colleges in Idaho.

Station owners say Department of

Energy regulations are depriving them of making their share of profits, said Clyde Linzy, executive director of the Idaho Service Station Association.

But the owners have decided their customers should not be penalized because of the dealers' disagreement with the DOE, so there will be no four-day closings, Linzy said.

Linzy said a weekend shutdown would have more effect than other weekends because terms at the three-

state universities end this week and many students will be traveling. "This will place an extra stress on supply," he said.

"I'm not pursuing it any further," Linzy said. "I'm sure they (the dealers) will not go in Idaho. A few were going, but now I'm sure they will not go."

Linzy said a shutdown possibly could create gasoline waiting lines like those in Southern California and added, "If they would all close down,

people would probably stay home and conserve and others would drive around trying to find gasoline."

He said he did not know whether Idaho service stations would run out of fuel toward the end of the month as has been forecast by an oil industry spokesman. "Many say they have plenty and there will be absolutely no problems and others say they will run out if demand stays at the current level."

"We're trying to get the Depart-

ment of Energy to give dealers some relief on the price margin," Linzy said in reference to the planned nationwide protest. "It is definitely unfair to keep us on 1973 or 1974 levels. He said this is because operating costs have skyrocketed during the past six years.

Linzy also said the DOE is considering a pair of proposals sponsored by dealer affiliates that would increase service station profits.

To serve the customers' needs, and

better utilize the available gasoline supply and to give the DOE a few more days to act on these proposals most dealers in Idaho will probably remain open unless they're out of gasoline."

Earlier this month, Frank Sattler of the Idaho Oil Heat Institute said at a meeting of the Governor's Emergency Fuel Services Committee that Idaho would be without gasoline by May 23 if consumption remained at present levels.

New spud pact surprises farmers

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho potato farmers are upset that they weren't advised of a revised futures contract in russet Burbank potatoes that they feel may make the market vulnerable to price manipulation schemes.

The revised contract, proposed by the Chicago Mercantile Exchange and approved by the U.S. Commodities Futures Trading Commission on April 10, is designed to standardize many of the trading terms and stimulate more

futures trading in russet Burbank potatoes.

But administrator Gordon Randall of the Idaho Potato Commission said few people in Idaho knew about the Commodities Commission decision.

He said the approval came with no public hearing and no consultation with russet potato producing areas.

One of the terms of the contract calls for potatoes to be delivered to Wash., Oreg., Ore.; Pasco, Wash.; Klamath Falls, Ore.; Monte-

Vista, Colo.; or Stevens Points, Wisc. in 80,000 lots, which must be packed in 50-pound cartons.

Al Johnson, Pocatello, Potatoes Growers of Idaho vice president in charge of legislation, said the contract proposal would reduce by 60 percent the volume of potatoes deliverable on a contract.

Randall said the requirement also would force the grower out of the futures market because he generally doesn't have his own packing facilities.

Idaho alcohol-drug group formed

TWIN FALLS — Representatives of private, non-profit alcohol programs have formed the Idaho Association of Alcohol and Drug Programs.

The association was legally formed at a meeting of the representatives Friday in Twin Falls.

The new group's purpose is to work for improved alcohol and drug services for all citizens throughout Idaho, a press release said.

The group said effort will be made to coordinate

service across the state, to ensure appropriate spending of public funds administered by the Department of Health and Welfare and to work for insurance coverage for the treatment of alcoholism.

Elected as officers of the association were Steve Weeg of Pocatello, chairman, Barry H. Meyers of Twin Falls, vice chairman, and Jim McClane of Boise, secretary-treasurer. Meyers is executive director of the Magic Valley Alcohol Rehabilitation Center Inc. in Twin Falls.

Obituaries

William John Wilson

TWIN FALLS — William John Wilson, 58, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was born July 19, 1920, at Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School. He was married to Betty Busby Feb. 14, 1942, at Twin Falls. He worked for Jake Roth and Enos Schiffer at the Studebaker dealership, for Union Motors and for Workman Ford as office manager. He served in the U.S. Air Force in World War II.

Surviving in addition to his wife are two sons, Dan Wilson and Tim Wilson, both of Twin Falls; a daughter, Tammy Wilson of Twin Falls, and a brother, Jack E. Wilson of Campbell, Calif. He was preceded in death by a brother, Bob Wilson, in 1976.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary with the Rev. Daniel Klingler officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until 1 p.m. Friday.

Charles Woodbury Jr.

BURLEY — Charles Edwin Woodbury Jr., 56, of Burley, died suddenly Tuesday.

Service arrangements will be announced by McCullochs.

Dorothy Brassfield

TWIN FALLS — Dorothy Brassfield, 41, formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday in a Boise hospital of natural causes.

She was born Oct. 17, 1937, in Twin Falls and attended Twin Falls schools. She lived in Heyburn until the death of her first husband, Dwight Skelton, in 1971. She then moved to Kimberly, where she lived until August of 1976, when she moved to Boise. On June 29, 1974, she married Nolan "Stan" Brassfield in Elko.

She was a member of the Central Assembly in Boise and an active Tupperware dealer in both Kimberly and Boise.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Linda Caster of Twin Falls and Susan Skelton of Boise; a son, David Skelton of Glasgow, Mont.; a daughter, Brian Brassfield of Boise; two sisters, Leona Bowlin and Kathy Barkman, both of Twin Falls, and her parents, Lester and Gladys Hills of Jerome, and two granddaughters.

Services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Central Assembly at Boise under the direction of the Alden Waggoner Funeral Chapel. Burial will be at the Cloverdale Cemetery in Boise.

Hurley Gilbert Teeter

BUHL — Hurley Gilbert Teeter, 70, of Buhl, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of an extended illness.

He was born April 12, 1909, at Ballard, Mo. He married Lorraine D. McGuire in 1932. She died in 1973. He married Bessie L. Miller of Buhl June 7, 1975. He was a member of the First Christian Church of Rupert, the Masonic Lodge and the Lucerne Grange.

He moved to Idaho in 1928 and built the Black Bear Service Station west of Buhl. He later moved to Coaling, Glenns Ferry, Vancouver, Wash., and back to Buhl to run the Black Bear station with his brother, Don. He later owned and operated a wrecking yard in Rupert for 26 years, moving back to Buhl in 1975 after retiring.

Surviving besides his wife are a sister, Orpha Sylvia Conner of Anaheim, Calif.; a son, David G. Teeter of Rupert, and a grandson.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert First Christian Church with the Rev. Jim Huckaba officiating. Masonic graveside rites will be held in the Rupert Cemetery by the Rupert Masonic Lodge 65, AF & AM. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening, and at the church until one hour prior to services.

William Thornsberry

CASTLEFORD — William Thornsberry, 58, of Castleford, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Born Feb. 25, 1921, at Maxwell, N. Mex., Mr. Thornsberry came to the Buhl area as a child with his parents and has lived in the Castleford area since.

Survivors include: a sister, Mrs. John (Mary) Kalkof of Nampa; a brother, George Thornsberry of Modesto, Calif.; three nephews; and three nieces. He was preceded in death by two brothers and his parents.

Funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl with the Rev. Paul Cox. Burial will follow in the West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday until 8 p.m. and Thursday until noon. The family suggests memorials to the Cancer Fund.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Pansy Marie Alger, 62, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until 1 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Marlon Knox, 86, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held Thursday at Delta, Utah. Friends may call at White Mortuary until noon today.

RUPERT — Graveside services for Ruth Morgan Lovell, 82, of Sylmar, Calif., former-Rupert resident who died Friday, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Rupert Cemetery under direction of Hansen Mortuary.

BUHL — Services for Brian Michael Daniels, 32-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Darr Duane Daniels of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Clover Lutheran Cemetery. Gifts to a memorial wreath may be given to Lyle Lierman or Ed Lierman. Services are under direction of Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

GOODING — Services for George R. Daniel, 95, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening, and from 9 a.m. until noon Thursday.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted
Mrs. Dan Danuser of Gooding.
Dismissed
Nick Emlyneth of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Albert Anderson and Frank Chambers, both of Burley; Rosa Olivarez and Connie Bergstrom, both of Paul; Marilyn Kukachka of Albion; and Jennifer Dockstader of Rupert.

Dismissed
LaNea Stocking, Leila Adams, Lola Glover and Evelyn Judevine, all of Burley; Mabel Matthews of Oakley; Angelita Ortega of Twin Falls; Adela Pinedo of Paul; and Glenn Simpson of Burley.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Flowers of Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Turner of Rupert, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kukachka of Albion and Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Olivarez of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Rena Hillman of Paul and Kevin Madsen of Rupert.
Dismissed
Tracy Uscola of Paul and Trena Watson of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted
William Warren, Mrs. Mark Mulder, Clara Stokesberry, Spencer Greene, Marlon Ames, Mrs. Robert Hamilton, John Vandure, Mrs. Arley Williams, Pat Reeder and Mrs. Michael Moudy, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Carl Hanson, Mrs. Judy Adams, Mrs. John Haxby and Mrs. Larry Quigley, all of Buhl; Mrs. Elden Lyne and Mrs. Vincent Reed, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Richard Leytham and Mrs. Ralph Goodwin, both of Hansen; Mrs. Cliff Preston of Declo; Ronald Stevenson of Wendell; Gwendolyn Dauven, John Kober, Mrs. Jim Hofstee and Mrs. Johnny Mayer, all of Jerome; Albert Brune of Hazelton and Mrs. Steven Pagni of Jackpot.

Dismissed
Mrs. Michael Dingman, Mrs. William John and son, Mrs. Melton McDonnell and daughter, Mrs. Rudy Urrabazo Jr. and son and Orthella Kidd, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Thomas Simerly of Jerome; Edwin Dalos of Buhl; Steven Shouse of Murtaugh; Mrs. David Draper of Kimberly; Mrs. John McDannel of Hagerman; Mrs. Pat Callen and daughter of Burley; Grace Johannson of Gooding and Ryan Dilworth of Dietrich.

BIRTHS
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gunderson and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Moudy, all of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Elden Lyne of Kimberly. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gebauer of Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hofstee of Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Taylor of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leytham of Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hansen of Buhl.

State paid for addresses

BOISE (UPI) — State Auditor Joe Williams has paid the state \$103.07 for releasing the home addresses of state employees to the American Diabetes Association for a mailing campaign asking for contributions.

In a copyright story Tuesday, the Idaho Statesman newspaper in Boise said Williams paid the money after the attorney general's office informed him that he misused state property by supplying the addresses of more than 7,000 state employees.

Williams said the payment covered 6 minutes of computer time, 45 minutes labor by an employee in his office and the cost of address stickers.

Exhibit planned

BUHL — The Buhl Art Guild will hold an exhibit all afternoon Thursday at the Lincoln Courts, 1310 Main Avenue. The public is invited.

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APR 14	25.00	35.00	10.22
APR 15	21.00	31.00	9.22
APR 16	17.00	27.00	8.22
APR 17	13.00	23.00	7.22
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APR 19	5.00	15.00	5.22
APR 20	1.00	11.00	4.22

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APR 14	11.00	11.99
APR 15	12.00	12.99
APR 16	13.00	13.99
APR 17	14.00	14.99
APR 18	15.00	15.99
APR 19	16.00	16.99
APR 20	17.00	17.99

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F&G chairman unhappy over budget

BOISE (UPI) — The chairman of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission said today he was "damned unhappy" the way the state Division of Budget, Planning and Coordination changed the budget approved by the commission for the 1979 Legislature.

Chairman Dick Schwarz, Idaho Falls, told state budget chief Larry Seal that he, and strong circumstantial evidence, that the budget approved by the commission had been circumvented by the fiscal division.

"It was less than a happy relationship we had last year," Schwarz said.

He said somebody in the budget office changed the recommendations of the commission and the governor.

"If it was wrong and approved by us, we bear the brunt of responsibility," Schwarz said, adding that the commission was established in the 1930s and given the responsibility for adopting wildlife management policies for the state.

He said the commission has been "very zealous" in carrying out these responsibilities.

Commissioner Keith Stonebraker, Lewiston, said sportsmen throughout the state "don't support the current level of expenditures in this budget. They don't want the budget to handcuff us."

He said the sportsmen didn't like what they saw in the Legislature.

"They feel the Legislature exploited us; the department of budgeting exploited us."

Stonebraker said the budget division and the Legislature "prioritized for us and we have to answer to the sportsmen."

He said the fiscal restraints placed on the commission was taking away the group's control over wildlife policies. Schwarz called for teamwork between the commission and Department of Fish and Game and the analyst from the budget division, pointing out that "we have too much to do without fighting."

"We welcome the budget analyst here as part of the team rather than as an adversary," he said, saying that the commission was willing to meet the budget people halfway.

"Teamwork is exactly what we want," said Seal.

Seal said in many cases the analyst can be the conveyor of agency policy and "can add credibility to what the department has to say. He can become a very important influence in getting your program through."

He said his division would "do all that is necessary to make it a team effort."

Seal admitted that there may have been some inopportune comments during the budget setting process and "some things we didn't do right" with the Fish and Game budget, which was presented to the Legislature.

He said he felt that probably the concern over the size of government "permeated all budget thinking last year and I hope it doesn't happen again this year."

Chinook salmon runs low

BOISE (UPI) — A record low upstream run of chinook salmon led the Idaho Fish and Game Commission Tuesday to make no recommendation for a season, meaning anglers will not be allowed to catch the fish this year.

Fish and Game Department staff members told commissioners the count at Lower Granite Dam by the end of the upstream spawning run probably will total less than 10,000, a new low. The department said, "The conservation need will be critical for both wild and hatchery stocks."

Generally, a spring chinook season is established if some 32,000 are counted at Lower Granite Dam near Lewiston by the end of the run. The last count on Thursday, with an

Related story page B5

estimated four-fifths of the run completed, revealed 1,200 fish had passed the dam, compared to 11,800 on the same date last year.

Columbia River Compact agencies have estimated the run from the Pacific Ocean will be "an all-time record low" this year, with 45,000 counted at Bonneville Dam and 8,000 to 15,000 at Ice Harbor Dam.

Department officials say the drastic decline in salmon numbers has been caused by poor egg production in 1974-75 and the 1977 drought's severe effect on the downstream run of young smolts.

Also Tuesday, the commission decided not to allow upland game hunting, a sideslipping plea by a hunting dog association and a state legislator.

Rep. Morgan Munger, R-Ola, passed on a written request from sportsmen to open up the hunting seasons are too long and blue grouse in the area almost have been "wiped out."

The Idaho Game Dog Training Association wrote a letter to the department complaining the all-time and quail seasons begin too early and as a result young birds are susceptible to overharvest.

"But commission members said the upland bird seasons are traditional and the present structure is the best average for all seasons. Chairman Dick Schwarz said the seasons are "fairly reasonable" and provide a "spread-out" hunting schedule.

Other members argued the occasional killing of young birds does not significantly increase the mortality rate because they said many young birds die during the winter anyway.

Opening dates set by the commission included:

- Pheasant, Oct. 13 in north Idaho, Oct. 27 in southern Idaho.
- Hen, chukar, quail, sage, sharp-tail grouse and turkey, Sept. 15.
- Dove and cottontails, Sept. 1.
- Forest grouse, Sept. 12.
- In other action, the commission:
 - Approved big game hunting regulations similar to 1978's.
 - Refused to open a deprecation archery hunt to drive 75 head of antelope from farmland on Camas Prairie.
 - Rejected proposed firearm restrictions for muzzle load and archery hunters.

"We have the whole lot clearer than we've," said Commissioner Pete Thompson.



Lee Cline would rather be pitching than sitting on the bullpen bench with his teammates

Cline's dedication pays off

By RANDY FREY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Just how well the College of Southern Idaho fares in region baseball play this weekend may well depend on just how well Lee Cline throws the ball.

Hitting has carried CSI through the regular season, but as the Eagles face tougher pitching ahead they too will need good efforts on the hill. CSI opens regional playoff action Friday at Roseburg, Ore., against Lindendown College, Albany, Ore.

The sophomore from Great Falls, Mont. has been the most consistent CSI pitcher over the past two years with a 13-3 record, but he will be the first to admit he has been struggling of late.

"I've been in a slump since the end of the California trip," said Cline as he led his arm following a "short" workout in the bullpen Saturday.

"We haven't been playing enough games lately and we haven't had as many practices because of finals, and you tend to lose your motion when you don't pitch enough," Cline said.

Cline picked up his fifth win of the year Friday when he worked five innings, yielding five runs on just three hits. He carried a no-hitter until two were out in the fourth before tiring.

The competitor that he is, Cline was out throwing the next day knowing he had to build up more endurance entering region play.

"I just have to go out and work some more," he said. "Practice and repetition is the cure."

CSI baseball coach Jim Walker wishes he had 23 Lee Clines on his roster.

"If all athletes were as dedicated as Lee Cline you would have to shoot people to get them out of

coaching," Walker said. "He is the most dedicated athlete I have ever had."

But unfortunately for Cline, ballplayers do not make it to the majors on their own.

"I have a lot of things going against me," Cline said. "I haven't played in a warm climate area, I don't throw the ball quite hard enough yet and I'm not very big."

Cline stands 5-10 and weighs 170 pounds, and his fastball has been clocked at up to 88 miles per hour. However, he said he needs to be able to throw that hard every pitch.

But Walker points out that Ron Guidry of the New York Yankees is smaller than Cline and he made it. Walker said size is not that important.

"If I get a chance somewhere along the line I will take it and sign a professional contract," Cline said. "I have to be able to throw the ball consistently at about 85 miles per hour."

Right now, though, Cline has his eye on a college education. If everything goes according to plan, he will be wearing the red of Stanford University next fall.

Cardinal coach Mark Marcus flew Cline out to look over the campus, and Lee liked what he saw. He has not been accepted yet, but with a 4.0 grade point average at CSI he can't figure why they wouldn't take him.

"He only flew out three recruits, so I think I have a pretty good shot," said Cline. "And they will be losing all their pitchers but one to graduation, so I can jump right in and play."

Sitting on the bench is the toughest thing for Cline to do. He simply wants to play all the time.

"That's one of the reasons I like pitching," he said. "Even though you only get to play every

fourth game or so, when you do get to play, you are involved in every play. I don't know how the fielders can stand it out there."

Rather than just sit on the bench and spit sunflower seeds when he is not in the lineup, Cline gets involved by coaching first base. He is often employed as a pinch runner, and when all else fails he goes down to the bullpen and throws on his own.

Cline began pitching as a little leaguer in Great Falls. He played senior league and American Legion baseball before coming to Idaho.

All through his career he was the best pitcher on the staff, but now playing for one of the top junior colleges in the country he is finding out that there are plenty of good pitchers around.

CSI breezed through a relatively easy schedule with a 22-9 record. During those 41 games there were not too many tough hitters to face.

"But there is so much competition within this team that everybody works hard to be the best," Cline said.

"It hurts us a little bit because everybody is trying to outdo everybody else," he said. "You are always looking over your shoulder saying, 'What did so and so do?' I should just be concentrating on throwing the ball."

And Cline will keep throwing the ball all summer long, playing sempre ball in either Alaska or Colorado before enrolling at Stanford.

But whether he is playing in Alaska, Colorado, California or Idaho, Walker said Cline will always be successful.

"He has got to be," Walker said. "He is always working at his game."

Surprising Spurs hope to capture eastern playoffs

SAN ANTONIO, Texas. (UPI) — The San Antonio Spurs will be trying to make their first trip to the NBA finals, Washington will be trying to stay alive and whichever team is successful tonight night will be a weary bunch after the feverish week.

"We're going to try to run them," said San Antonio coach Doug Moe. "We want to use them out."

Washington, of course, is not opposed to the running game, either, so racehorse basketball is likely for the always noisy HemisFair Arena.

All of this running will take place in the sixth game of the NBA's Eastern

Conference championship series. A decision for San Antonio would lift the Spurs into the unlikely position of being a finalist against either Phoenix or Seattle.

If Washington wins and ties the series at 3-3, the deciding game would be played Friday night in Landover, Md., where the defending champion Bullets kept things going Sunday with a four-point victory.

"We haven't played with that much intensity since the playoffs began," said Washington coach Dick Motta after that win.

But Moe took consolation from the fact that his team lost by only four, even though the Bullets played near their best.

"The thing that is cracking me up is there is not a person in the country that thought we would win the series in five games," said Moe. "We're just excited to be in this position. If we can't win from this position, we don't deserve to win."

"There's pressure on both teams. They (the Bullets) say there's pressure on us because we're not going to win a seventh game in Washington. They say if we lose Wednesday we'll be in bad shape. But I'd rather be in

bad shape than have to kiss your funny goodbyes."

"One thing I know for sure, if we win Wednesday there won't be a seventh game in Washington."

Washington's chief task will be to keep a lid on San Antonio's George Gervin, the two-time NBA scoring leader who ripped off 18 in a row and 42 overall the last time these teams played on San Antonio's home floor.

Gervin is at his best when the Spurs go with their running game, but early in the Washington series San Antonio chose a more deliberate style of play,

hoping to throw the Bullets off stride.

There are no changes planned in starting lineups for the sixth game. But even though San Antonio center Mike Green will start, he probably won't stay in the game long.

Billy Paulits has had some success against Washington's center and he likely will see more action than will Green.

"Billy has been doing a good job of rebounding," said Moe. "We haven't been getting a lot of scoring out of our centers, but we really haven't been looking for that."

Washington's center, Jim McQuiklen and Gary Valbuena, a free agent who signed Monday.

Kilmer, a 6-foot, 200-pounder from UCLA, will be 40 years old Sept. 6. He joined the Redskins before the 1971 season as the first acquisition made by former Redskins coach George Allen and led the club to the NFC championship in 1972.

Earlier Tuesday the Redskins announced the former Maryland running back Louis Carter had been obtained from Tampa Bay for an undisclosed draft choice.

Carter, a two-time All-Atlantic Coast Conference selection, was drafted in 1975 by the Oakland Raiders. He went to Tampa Bay in the 1976 expansion draft and led the Bucs rushing for 521 yards.

Carter, 5-foot-11, 210 pounds, has rushed for 913 yards and caught 51 passes in 1975 with the Redskins at Maryland. Carter established career records in rushing (2,266 yards) and touchdowns (22) as well as the single-game rushing record (213 yards) which stood until being surpassed last fall by Steve Alkins.

Canadiens even series with Rangers

MONTREAL (UPI) — Montreal Canadiens had a goal and a assist Tuesday night when the New York Rangers, playing with renewed vigor in front of reinstated goalie Ken Dryden, evened the Stanley Cup finals at one game apiece with a convincing 6-2 victory over the New York Islanders.

The first Cup final between the two teams shifts to New York's Madison Square Garden for Games 3 and 4 Thursday and Saturday nights.

Dryden, removed after two periods of Sunday's 4-1 New York victory, was scheduled as a non-starter for the first time in his 109-game playoff history.

But Bunny Larocque, who blanked the Rangers in Sunday's third period, was struck on the mask by a Doug Risebrough practice shot and spent the night in a hospital.

Things started out poorly for Dryden, who had never sat on the bench during a playoff game, as New York scored on two of its first three shots in the opening 6:21 of the game.

But Montreal stormed back with three first-period goals, two in the second and another in the third.

Anders Hedberg, taking a backhand pass from Steve Ylvisaker, moved around Serge Savard and sent a 35-footer over Dryden's right shoulder just 1:02 into the game on New York's first shot. Ron Duguay fired a 30-footer past a screened Dryden with each team a tree down at 6:21 following an errant pass by Brian Engblom. It was the fourth playoff goal for Hedberg and Duguay.

But that was it for the Rangers, competing in their first final since 1972 and trying to win their first Stanley Cup in 33 years.

Just over two minutes later, Yvon Labrecque, called down the slot, and had Mario Tremblay's centering pass strike his leg and go between John Davidson's pads to halve the deficit. It was also Lambert's fourth goal.

Guy Lafleur and Bob Gainey then scored within a 4:03 span to put the Canadiens ahead for good. Lafleur sent a 15-foot, backhand shot past Jacques Lemaire's net on Sunday's 6:21 following an errant pass by Brian Engblom. It was the fourth playoff goal for Hedberg and Duguay.

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Scores and stats

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	11	7	.612	0
New York	10	7	.588	1
Seattle	9	7	.563	2
California	8	8	.500	3
Toronto	7	9	.438	4

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	11	5	.688	0
Los Angeles	10	6	.625	1
San Diego	9	7	.563	2
St. Louis	8	8	.500	3
Pittsburgh	7	9	.438	4

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	8	8	.500	0
San Diego	7	9	.438	1
Pittsburgh	6	10	.375	2
Philadelphia	5	11	.313	3

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	5	11	.313	0
San Diego	4	12	.250	1
Pittsburgh	3	13	.188	2
Philadelphia	2	14	.125	3

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	1	15	.063	0
San Diego	0	16	.000	1
Pittsburgh	0	17	.000	2
Philadelphia	0	18	.000	3

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	0	19	.000	0
San Diego	0	20	.000	1
Pittsburgh	0	21	.000	2
Philadelphia	0	22	.000	3

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	0	23	.000	0
San Diego	0	24	.000	1
Pittsburgh	0	25	.000	2
Philadelphia	0	26	.000	3

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	0	27	.000	0
San Diego	0	28	.000	1
Pittsburgh	0	29	.000	2
Philadelphia	0	30	.000	3

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	0	31	.000	0
San Diego	0	32	.000	1
Pittsburgh	0	33	.000	2
Philadelphia	0	34	.000	3

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	0	35	.000	0
San Diego	0	36	.000	1
Pittsburgh	0	37	.000	2
Philadelphia	0	38	.000	3

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	0	39	.000	0
San Diego	0	40	.000	1
Pittsburgh	0	41	.000	2
Philadelphia	0	42	.000	3

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	0	43	.000	0
San Diego	0	44	.000	1
Pittsburgh	0	45	.000	2
Philadelphia	0	46	.000	3

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	0	47	.000	0
San Diego	0	48	.000	1
Pittsburgh	0	49	.000	2
Philadelphia	0	50	.000	3

McCovey powers S.F. to win

By United Press International
 Both age and youth were served Tuesday night in San Francisco's 8-1 triumph over Houston.

Veteran Willie McCovey alighted the 56th homer of his fabulous career and rookie Phil Nault fired a five-hitter to pace the victory. Jack Clark and Larry Herndon each rapped two-run doubles to support Nault's first major-league win in his sixth start. A single by Art Howe and Alan Ashby's double in the second inning scored Houston's only run.

The Giants struck in five of the first six innings and rought up loser J.R. Richard, 4-3, for seven hits and five runs in 2-3 innings.

Elsewhere in the National League, Chicago routed Philadelphia 7-1. New York blanked Pittsburgh 3-0. Los Angeles edged Atlanta 5-4 in 10 innings. San Diego shunted Cincinnati 2-1 and St. Louis defeated Montreal 1-0.

Barry Foote, acquired from Philadelphia before spring training, shocked his former teammates by smacking his first home run in the grand slam in the fifth inning to lead Chicago past the Phillies. Foote's home run, his fourth this season, backed the pitching of Lynn McGlothen, 4-4, who shut out the Phillies for six innings before Mike Schmidt led off the seventh with his 11th homer.

Joel Youngblood smashed a two-run homer and Craig Swan allowed six hits in a 1-3 innings before yielding to Skip Lockwood as the Mets beat the Pirates. Swan, 4-3, walked one and struck out five before being replaced by Lockwood with runners on second and third and one out in the ninth. Lockwood got the final two outs to gain his sixth save.

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a homer to left-center field. Bob Welch, 4-1, picked up the victory with two scoreless relief innings. Left-Burroughs hit a two-run homer for the Braves in the third inning and Gary Matthews drove in Atlanta's other two runs with a third-inning single and a double in the fifth.

Kurt Bevacqua doubled home two runs with two out in the ninth inning to carry San Diego over Cincinnati. Reliever Frank Pastore, 1-4, opened the ninth by retiring the first two batters, but Bill Fahey walked. Gene Tenace singled and Bevacqua then lined a two-run double to right-center to give Rolfe Fingers, 2-2, the victory in relief of Gaylord Perry.

Mike-Phillips singled in George Hendrick with the game's only run with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning. Lifting John Denny and the Cardinals to victory against hard-luck loser Steve Rogers. Denny, 3-2, fired a two-hitter, holding the Expos hits over the final seven innings.

Softball

Men's Baseball

Donnelly/Scott Team 19, Rainbow-Culver 11

Chick's & Kellum 7, Parkside-Clay 7

The City 14, Pioneer 11

St. Louis 14, AC 10-7

Ice hockey

New York 5-3 Montreal (1st period)

Montreal 3-2 Toronto (2nd period)

Chicago 4-1 St. Louis (1st period)

San Diego 4-3 Philadelphia (1st period)

Los Angeles 3-2 Pittsburgh (1st period)

San Jose 3-2 Dallas (1st period)

Edmonton 3-2 Vancouver (1st period)

Colorado 3-2 Calgary (1st period)

Winnipeg 3-2 Hartford (1st period)

Minnesota 3-2 New York (1st period)

St. Louis 3-2 Chicago (1st period)

Philadelphia 3-2 San Diego (1st period)

Pittsburgh 3-2 Los Angeles (1st period)

Dallas 3-2 San Jose (1st period)

Vancouver 3-2 Edmonton (1st period)

Calgary 3-2 Colorado (1st period)

Hartford 3-2 Winnipeg (1st period)

New York 3-2 Minnesota (1st period)

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Basketball

National Basketball Assoc. Playoffs

Washington Wizards 107, New York Knicks 104

Los Angeles Lakers 113, Boston Celtics 108

San Antonio Spurs 112, Philadelphia 76ers 106

San Antonio Spurs 112, Philadelphia 76ers 106

San Antonio Spurs 112, Philadelphia 76ers 106

San Antonio Spurs 112, Philadelphia 76ers 106

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San Antonio Spurs 112, Philadelphia 76ers 106

San Antonio Spurs 112, Philadelphia 76ers 106

San Antonio Spurs 112, Philadelphia 76ers 106

San Antonio Spurs 112, Philadelphia 76ers 106

Baseball leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Runs: Willie McCovey, 31

Home Runs: Willie McCovey, 5

RBI's: Willie McCovey, 10

Stolen Bases: Willie McCovey, 1

Errors: Willie McCovey, 1

NY's John posts 8th in row

By United Press International
 Can Tony John out-Guidry his celebrated teammate?

John, off to the best start of his 16-year career, tossed a seven-hitter to become the major-league's first eight-game winner, and Chris Evers opened the eighth with a walk-off home run to give the Yankees a 1-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

John, 8-0, struck out five and walked one in bettering his best previous start in the sixth, opened the eighth with a walk-off home run to give the Yankees a 1-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

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Money winners

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis Cardinals: \$100,000

Los Angeles Dodgers: \$100,000

San Diego Padres: \$100,000

Philadelphia Phillies: \$100,000

Pittsburgh Pirates: \$100,000

Atlanta Braves: \$100,000

Chicago Cubs: \$100,000

St. Louis Cardinals: \$100,000

Los Angeles Dodgers: \$100,000

San Diego Padres: \$100,000

Philadelphia Phillies: \$100,000

Pittsburgh Pirates: \$100,000

Atlanta Braves: \$100,000

Chicago Cubs: \$100,000

End of umpire strike imminent

NEW YORK (UPI) — The major league umpires' strike is expected to be settled within 72 hours but Richie Phillips, League's public relations director, when advised of the umpires' lawyer-negotiator, as well as spokesman for both league presidents and Tuesday reports that an agreement already has been reached are "premature and wrong."

"I believe we are on the threshold of an agreement," day or so and won't meet again until Thursday.

Phillips, who is negotiating for the umpires, said, "We are closing the gap." Fishel added, "But no very optimistic. But as of this time we have not reached an agreement. The report that we have is not only premature — it isn't correct."

Transactions

Baseball Transactions

Los Angeles: Signed Mike Marshall, 2-yr. contract.

San Diego: Signed Steve Rogers, 1-yr. contract.

Philadelphia: Signed Bill Fahey, 1-yr. contract.

Pittsburgh: Signed Bill Fahey, 1-yr. contract.

Atlanta: Signed Bill Fahey, 1-yr. contract.

Chicago: Signed Bill Fahey, 1-yr. contract.

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St. Louis: Signed Bill Fahey, 1-yr. contract.

PGA 'force' tag doesn't fit Zoeller

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Fuzzy Zoeller is the reigning Masters champion and the leading PGA money-winner this year but he considers himself more of a threat than a force on the 1979 tour.

"That's because the only force right now on the tour is Tom Watson," Zoeller said.

Watson has won three tournaments — the Heritage Classic, the Tournament of Champions and the Byron Nelson Classic — to rank first on the PGA earnings list with \$286,674. He has been among the top five finishers in seven of his 12 tournaments thus far.

Zoeller is a tremendous golfer," said Zoeller earlier this week during a benefit pro-am tournament at Kansas State University. "I've never seen anything like it. He gets a little break and he takes advantage of it. He's as close as there is to a force." Zoeller is right now. And for my money, he's as good if not better than Nicklaus.

"Take La Costa (Tournament of Champions). Tommy is not playing well. He's driving the ball all over the lot. He's not putting well. But he wins by six strokes. It scares you. If he's not playing well and can win by six or more strokes, what's going on here?"

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- THREE PIECE SUITS \$85 (Our entire stock. Regularly priced at \$100-\$115)

MR. MARK
 BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

Free agent business slow in pro basketball

CHICAGO (UPI) — The free agent market for professional basketball players figures to be as slow during the next several months as it was for professional football players.

In fact, Chicago Bulls General Manager Rod Thorn says it may even be slower, because of the way the National Basketball Association has drawn up rules for acquiring free agents.

Thorn says there are some high quality ballplayers available to teams with money. Certainly Chicago, which

finished last in its division last season, would like to reward new Coach Jerry Sloan with the likes of a Larry Kenon, currently with San Antonio.

"But the exchange of free agents from one team to the other," Thorn said, "doesn't figure to be that active, due mostly to one thing — player compensation."

Unlike baseball, where a team that loses a free agent is not awarded a player of equal ability, basketball prefers to compensate the team losing

the player with an athlete of equal ability.

Thorn said in some instances — two last year — the team losing the free agent actually wound up with the better player.

The Bulls' general manager pointed to Houston and New York, which acquired two free agents in the past year but had to give up top players.

Houston had to surrender playmaking guard John Lucas to the Golden State Warriors for the right to sign veteran Rick Barry. The Knicks had

to give up center Lonnie Shelton to Seattle in order to sign center Marvin Webster for \$1 million.

"Those moves literally destroyed Houston and New York this season," Thorn said. "That's why some teams are a little leary of digging into the free agent market."

Barry did not have a bad year but could only help Houston get to the first round of the playoffs. Webster suffered injuries in his first season with New York.

In contrast, Lucas blossomed into one of the best point guards in the league while Seattle performed as well with Shelton as they had with Webster.

Thorn does not offer any suggestions from changing the compensation formula.

"I think you will find that most of the owners and general managers probably favor it," Thorn said, "although I'm sure you won't get the same reaction from the players who can Thorn has several players who can

become free agents on his team, the most notable being starting 6-foot-10 forward Mickey Johnson. Johnson had an off-season last year and recently underwent knee surgery.

"Still, Thorn's pricetag for Johnson remains high and it is this estimate which typifies the feelings of most general managers.

"The team that signs Johnson would have to give up a starter, a first round draft pick," Thorn said, "and cash."

F&G rejects firearms rules for muzzle loaders, hunters

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Fish and Game commissioners rejected Tuesday proposed firearm restrictions for muzzle load and archery hunters.

They took the action as they began consideration of 1979-80 big game seasons and regulations prior to conclusion of a two-day session in Boise.

Commissioner Pete Thompson, Sandpoint, moved that the restrictions be deleted from the proposed regulations, saying that "I can't see where we can justify those restrictions."

"The fewer restrictions we have the whole lot clearer they will be," Thompson said.

Commission Chairman Dick Schwarz, Idaho Falls, said he didn't want to keep adding restrictions and "restrictions unless there was a valid reason."

The deleted regulations would have provided that:

- No person may participate in any general or controlled archery hunt while carrying a firearm.
- No person may participate in any designated muzzle loader hunt while carrying a firearm utilizing centerfire or rimfire cartridges.

Fish and Game department personnel told the commissioners the reason that these proposals had been included was that there had been

some enforcement problems. They suggested there had been increased kills by handguns.

Commissioner also discussed briefly whether a muzzle loader really could be considered a primitive weapon.

"I can not see where a muzzle loader is a primitive weapon," commissioner Steve Herrett, Twin Falls, said.

Both Herrett and Schwarz noted that many of the muzzle loaders now used for hunting were just as powerful as modern-day weapons.

At the request of Thompson, the commission reduced this fall's elk season by a full week in several management units in the Panhandle. There will be a week-long season for elk in units 1, 2, 3 and 5.

The change reduces the season from two weeks for units 1, 3, and 5. Unit 2 was closed to elk hunting last year.

Thompson said that department personnel in Region 1, which covers the four units, don't feel the cutback would create any problems.

He said that the major hunting crunch is in that first week — "that's the major harvest."

Commissioner Fred Christensen, Nampa, wanted to keep the upper portion of unit 25 in the McCull-Yellow Pine-Siltstone area consistent with surrounding back country units.

China warns U.S. about Taiwan flag

PEKING (UPI) — China warned the United States today not to allow the rival Chinese government on Taiwan to display its flag or play its national anthem at the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y.

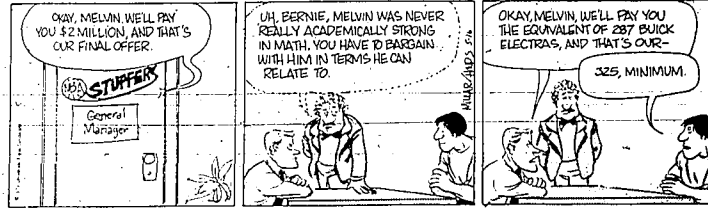
"It is most likely that the United States will have to face this problem if the question of China's representation is not settled by the International Olympic Committee (IOC)," said

Song Zhong, secretary-general of the Chinese Olympic Committee. "The United States has established diplomatic relations with China."

He said that "if the U.S. allows Taiwan to take part in the Lake Placid Winter Games in February under its official name of Republic of China, it will become a 'very serious political problem.'"

TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



Girls volleyball

Gomes taking his case to court

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Donald M. Gomes took his battle for a spot on an all-girl high school volleyball team to the U.S. Supreme Court Tuesday, asking for an order reinstating him before the season ends next week.

Gomes' lawyers asked the high court to delay a lower court order keeping him off the team for the rest of the season. They requested he be allowed to play the last two games of the season, May 22 and 24, with the Rogers High School team of Newport.

The Rhode Island Interscholastic League said it would file court papers by today opposing his request.

"Hopefully, they'll rule before the games next week," Gomes' lawyer, Robert D. Parrillo, said Tuesday. "It's a fairly unique kind of prayer for relief, but it's a unique case."

Gomes, a 6-foot senior, qualified for the girl's team in tryouts, but the league would not allow him to play. There is no male volleyball team at Rogers.

Gomes filed suit in U.S. District Court in Providence

claiming he was a victim of sex discrimination. It was the first lawsuit of its kind in Rhode Island. The league replied that allowing males to compete on female teams would "squeeze girls out of sports."

Judge Raymond L. Pettine ruled in Gomes' favor May 1. The league then asked the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston to delay Pettine's ruling. The appeals court last week ordered Gomes of the team pending a full hearing on the merits of the case in June.

Gomes had played in two matches with the Rogers squad. His debut was marked by several demonstrators and a heavily partisan crowd that at times jeered the 19-year-old senior.

The league said it would pursue its appeals — even though Gomes will soon graduate — because of the precedent that would be set if he were allowed to play. The league said several boys had asked about joining girls' teams in Rhode Island since the Gomes suit was filed.

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Briefly in sports

Brock not on All-Star ballot

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cardinals base stealing champion Lou Brock's sudden surge at National League batting leader caused baseball experts by surprise.

Brock, leading the league with a .382 average going into Wednesday's action, was omitted from the computer balloting list of nominees from which fans choose the starting all-star lineups.

Team executives, broadcasters and writers covering the clubs can pick candidates from every team but their own. This year they did not include the Cardinal outfielder who appeared in four previous mid-season classics.

Soviet coach sees NHL playoffs

MONTREAL (UPI) — Soviet hockey coach Viktor Tikhonov arrived in Montreal in time for Tuesday night's second game of the Stanley Cup final series between the New York Rangers and Montreal Canadiens.

Tikhonov, who coached the Soviet All-Stars to their February victory over the NHL in the Challenge Cup, said he would follow the series both in Montreal and New York.

Jackson AL player of week

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reggie Jackson, the New York Yankee's Mr. October who suddenly found his hitting eye could be just as potent in May. He was named the American League Player of the Week Tuesday for his 12 for 26 batting spree that included three homers, a double, triple and 11 RBIs.

Jackson lifted his average from .268 to .315 during the week of May 7-13 and drove in at least one run in each of seven games, extending his RBI string through 10 games.

The bespectacled Jackson also scored six runs, drew four walks and had a slugging percentage of .923.

Concepcion NL player of week

NEW YORK (UPI) — Shortstop Dave Concepcion, who has been on a 423 hitting binge for the Cincinnati Reds, has been named the National League's player of the week for the week ending May 13.

NL president Charles Feeney pointed out that Concepcion had 10 RBIs, scored nine runs and hit three homers in six games. Also in the running were Omar Moreno of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Gary Matthews of the Atlanta Braves, Ron Cey of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds.

Phil Mahre back on skis in August

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (UPI) — The head of the U.S. Ski Team's medical staff says three alpine racers he operated on this year should be ready to compete in the 1980 Winter Olympic Games.

Dr. Dick Steadman says twin brothers Phil and Steve Mahre and Abbi Fisher "are working at rehabilitation and are ahead of schedule, and all three should be ready for on-snow training in August."

Phil Mahre, 22, White Pass, Wash., suffered a broken ankle last March during a men's World Cup

slalom race at Lake Placid, N.Y., site of the 1980 Olympic Games.

Steadman operated on the ankle and says, "Phil will have full weight bearing by the end of this month, and he already has 95 percent range of motion. He is scheduled to be back here in early June for evaluation and further therapy."

Despite missing the final month of 1979 World Cup competition, Phil Mahre finished third in the overall men's standings. And his brother Steve placed 10th. It was the first time in World Cup

competition that two U.S. men had finished in the top 10 in the overall standings.

Steadman removed a portion of the inside-knee cartilage from Steve Mahre's knee in April. "One week after the operation he had equal endurance in both legs and is now home for further rehabilitation," Steadman said.

Fisher, 21, South Conway, N.H., underwent knee surgery in March for injuries she suffered in the Women's World Cup Downhill at Lake Placid. Steadman repaired torn ligaments in both knees.

World Cup scoring changes

NICE, France (UPI) — The International Ski Federation congress decided Tuesday to change the scoring system for next year's World Cup in yet another bid to make the trophy open to all types of skiers on an equal basis.

The new system will give points to the top 15 instead of the top 10 for each race. The new points will be awarded on a 25-20-15-12-11-10-9-etc basis.

The number of races which count towards the standings is 50 percent of the number of the skier's fewest-completed discipline plus three of the four combined races.

Thus if a skier competes in 10 slaloms and giant slaloms but only seven downhill, he or she counts only four races from each discipline. This represents half the number of the least-completed discipline — the downhill — rounding up 3.5 to four.

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Two days of practice and Staub tears cover off baseball

DETROIT (UPI) — It has not taken Rusty Staub long to lay waste to both American League pitchers and the theory a long spring training is a necessity.

"I'm pleased but I'm not surprised," said Staub, averaging one run batted in per game so far in his abbreviated season as the Detroit Tigers' designated hitter.

That's an even better pace than Staub had last year, when he belted 24 home runs, drove in 121 runs and hit .272 in 182 games.

Going into Monday night's game in New York against the Yankees Staub had driven in 11 runs in 10 games. He has hit one home run and his batting average of .333 includes his first slump of the season.

Staub reported to Detroit on May 1 in Chicago after capitulating on his demand for a three-year extension to

his current \$300,000 yearly agreement, which has two seasons to run. He reported in the belief the differences in his position and the Tigers would be worked out.

It took Staub two days of batting practice to demonstrate his potent bat was ready to start hitting again. He hit the day he reported and the next day, missing only one game because of a rainout before returning to the

slump May 3 in Minnesota. "I knew after two days of batting practice — after batting against Brinks and Boots (coaches Ed Brinkman and Boots Day) — that I was as ready as batting practice was going to get me, that I was going to have to go out and get my feet wet," Staub said. "I was prepared for whatever happened."

drilled five of his first six hits for doubles and if you've ever seen Staub run you know they weren't leg-doubles. He brought an average of above .400 back for his return to Tiger Stadium.

Was Staub perhaps bearing down a little bit more than normal? "I bear down every day," he bristles to such a suggestion. "If there's any day I don't bear down, I don't know about it."

around the bases, that's a whole different thing. "That (running) is how I hurt myself, sliding around the catcher (Butch Wynegar in Minnesota). I pulled a groin muscle."

Staub put in about three weeks of batting practice on his own before deciding to join the club and did a lot of running while shuttling between his Houston and New York homes.

Ongais set to try out fresh car

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Danny Ongais, potentially the top qualifier in the final weekend of Indianapolis 500 time trials, will have a brand new car when qualifications resume Saturday.

The handsome Hawaiian, who escaped a crash Saturday in a spectacular practice crash last weekend, was expected to test drive the car Thursday.

"The car will be ready for him on Wednesday," said chief mechanic Phil Casey of Tuesday's Interscope Racing Team.

Ongais, who was considered a top contender for the pole position that went to Rick Mears Sunday, was released from the hospital Monday and was "doing real well," Casey said. "He will shake the car down on Thursday and we hope to qualify it Saturday."

The machine is identical to the Farnell-Cosworth that was badly damaged in Ongais' wreck last Saturday.

A dozen cars made test-runs in the first four hours of Tuesday's practice period, with Tom Sneva, the second fastest, quicker Sunday, logging speeds in excess of 188 miles per hour.

Other drivers on the two-and-a-half mile oval included Johnny Rutherford at better than 192 mph, Bobby Unser and Howdy Holmes, so far the only rookies in the lineup.

Twenty-five cars were qualified Sunday, leaving eight spots open in the 33-car field. After 33 cars are qualified, the slowest of them will risk being "bumped" out of the starting line by faster machines so only the swiftest 33 start the race.

The time trials end late Sunday, with the race scheduled one week later.

Canadiens' goaltender to Russia

TORONTO (UPI) — Montreal Canadiens star goaltender Ken Dryden is considering leaving the Stanley Cup champions to play hockey in Russia — after qualifying as a lawyer.

The Toronto Globe and Mail Tuesday reported this probably will be Dryden's last year with the Canadiens, for whom he has played since entering the National Hockey League nine years ago.

Quoting a "source close to the Dryden negotiations with the Soviet Ice Hockey Federation," The Globe said the \$180,000-a-year goalies were seeking other possibilities and could, after completing his bar examinations, become involved with the Canadian Olympic hockey program and play in the Soviet Union on a yet-to-be-arranged exchange program.

"These are some of the things I'm looking at, at thinking I might do," Dryden said Tuesday. "But I don't know what I'm doing. You're accurate in saying I've talked with Canadian International hockey officials about my future. Actually, I have two or three options open to me, and a couple of speculative ones."

Dryden, 31, has won or shared the Vezina Trophy four out of the nine years he has been a pro. His past season goals against average was a sharp 2.30.

Frosh track finals today

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls freshmen — O'Leary Cubs and Stuart Bears — square off for the last time before becoming Bruins in the annual frosh track meet Wednesday.

Both boys and girls will battle in the event which is slated to begin with field events at 9 a.m. at Brin Stadium. The running finals will follow as soon as the field competition is concluded.

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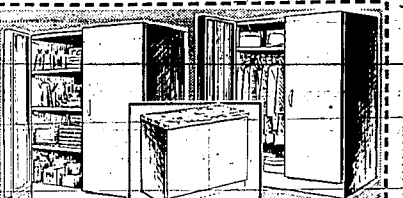
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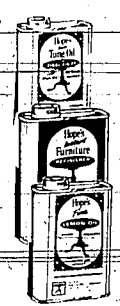
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draws trump with three leads stopping in dummy. Then he leads a club to his 10 West wins and leads a second diamond...

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032 Farms & Ranches
40 ACRES CLOSE to town with nice home...

033 Farms & Ranches
FARMS & RANCHES
We have over 1000 available acres in Idaho...

034 Condominiums for Sale
AN ENCOUNTER OF THE FINEST KIND! We are looking for quality condominiums...

035 Real Estate Wanted
NEEDED: Income Unit, 2-3 bedrooms, near downtown...

036 Real Estate Wanted
WANTED: 3 bedroom house in Flar, in good condition...

037 Farms & Ranches
17-ACRE OVERFLOWED FARM, 80 shares canal water, large modern 3 bedroom home...

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Building Materials
BRIDGE TIMBERS (dry), 1 1/2 x 12, 18'. Decorative or other uses. \$20 each. 837-4200.
ROOF TRUSSES

Garage Sales
CHERRY GALE 180
BERRY Lane, water 8 1/2 x 12 and equipment, light fixtures, kitchen appliances - a lot.

Garage Sales
YARD SALE, Thursday & Friday 12-5 and Saturday 10-4. Miscellaneous items. 728-2200. A. N. Bull.

Pets & Supplies
START YOUR OWN kennels. Male and female Irish Setters, must call. 733-4781 after 5pm.

Pets & Supplies
(2) male DINGO/Border Collie cross puppies. Will socialize. \$475. 733-4781 after 5pm.

Boats & Marine Items
ATTENTION BOATERS
Rise the 1979 Glastron now at Gem Law & Leisure.

Boats & Marine Items
OHRYGLER - BOATS and motors. Galina - trailers. Home Implement Co. 324-3111, Jerome.

Boats & Marine Items
L.HAVE ACCESS to a huge stock of Johnson outboard motors at 8% above dealer.

Motor Homes
CLASS A MOTORHOME for stock of Johnson outboard motors at 8% above dealer.

Garage Sales
THURSDAY & FRIDAY, 10 & 11, 9-5. 528-41 Ave. W. No. 200. Sales. Gas range, sink, microwave, etc. Will be cancelled if rains.

Garage Sales
MOVING SALE, Thursday & Friday 10-4. Miscellaneous items. 733-4781 after 5pm.

Pets & Supplies
AKC Reg. Golden Retriever puppies. 6 weeks old. \$125. 733-4781 after 5pm.

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Boats & Marine Items
1978 GEMSA 17' 70" Condition. Total air frame time 1,695.5. Approximately 200 hours on motor.

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Business & Real Estate Market

Buildings
BUHL ANNUAL CLUB - ANNUAL AUCTION. Sunday May 20th 2:00PM. Buhi Ranch.

Family For Rent
WANT TO RENT: Milk barn in Buhi/Twin Falls area. Call 733-4781.

Pastures For Rent
12 ACRES irrigated pasture near Twin Falls. 734-2450 8a.

FOR GATED PIPE
I am in business for myself and would like to help you design a gated pipe system.

AMERICAN GRAIN BINS
in stock at the 1978 price. Now price rise. Call for notice by supplier.

Farm Implements
1975 JD tractor, model 550A, with loader and blade. Call 734-0545.

Farm Work Wanted
DENVER FINE - Plowing, rot-tilling, blade work, corrugating, hay switch cover, etc.

Farm Implements
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Animals
BUHL ANNUAL CLUB - ANNUAL AUCTION. Sunday May 20th 2:00PM. Buhi Ranch.

Horses
BRONC SADDLES & RODEO GEAR. 733-4781.

Irrigation
FOR RENT: 100 Sheras Northside canal water. 530-2640.

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Acres-taming Hydro-Static.

For a brochure, contact the Hydro-Static Division of the Lucich Ford Tractor Company. Write Box V-17/c Times-News.

JOHN DEERE PLANTERS

Proven in Magic Valley - Come in today - let us show you our

71 Flexi-Planter

The proven multipurpose planter for crops that demand rigid population control and precise depths, even in irregular ground.

4, 6, 8 & 12 Row units for Beans, Beans and Corn.

IF YOUR GOAL IS MAXIMUM GERMINATION, WE HAVE THE SOLUTION!

PROVEN JOHN DEERE MAX - EMERGE PLANTERS

The New 7000-8-7400-MAX EMERGE place seed in positively contact with firm soil at the desired depth. Available in 4, 6 and 12' Row widths for Beans, Beans and Corn.

SEE THE COMPLETE LINE OF PROVEN JOHN DEERE PLANTERS AT

GEM EQUIPMENT SALES, INC.

Your John Deere Dealer for Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS 733-7772

BUHL 543-4392

ACROSS

- 1-British insurer
7 Fared
13 Diner
14 Raffle
15 musically
16 Name (2)
17 College degree (abbr.)
18 Stationary
19 forerunner
20 CIA
21 Futie
22 Muggy
23 Spartan king
31 Canadian rebel
32 Theater
33 passageway
34 Seafood
35 On (adv.)
40 River in Europe
41 Anomalous
42 Farmer
48 Deathly pale
49 Consume

DOWN

- 1 Be in command
2 Leaf in American
3 patrol
4 Affirmative
5 Regularly
6 Cloth
7 Easedrop
8 Spite
9 School organi-
10 Europe (abbr.)
11 Little (times)
12 Soft
13 Seal
14 Stout
15 7
16 8
17 9
18 10
19 11
20 12
21 Moor
22 Vest expense
23 Cagiat
24 Small amount
25 Wing (Fig.)
26 Million (prefix)
27 47
28 Orient
29 Skeleton part.
30 Wise man
31 School organi-
32 point
33 Excuses
34 Family
35 member
36 Vast desert
37 9
38 10
39 Breed of dog

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid puzzle with letters and numbers for the previous puzzle's answer.

140 Trucks

1975 Ford Super Cab 4 speed, excellent condition. 4 new tires. Call 734-5621.

TOP \$5555

For your pickup, trucks, & cars. We have buyers! Large inventory. Call 734-5621.

142 Import-Sports Cars

MERCEDES DIESEL 220-D, 6-cyl. 1974, 4-cyl. 1975, interior immaculate \$5500. Call 734-5621.

146 4 Wheel Drives

1976 BLAZER 4 speed, lock-off. Good condition. Owner. Will take camper or car for equity. 326-5001.

148

1978 CHEVY 1/2 Ton Silverado automatic, 9000 miles, dual tanks, lift, engine, dual tires. AFO. \$5500. Call 734-5621.

142 Import - Sports Cars

1974 FIAT X19 37 MPG, Alfa Romeo 4 door, 4 speed, automatic. Excellent condition. \$4500. Call 734-5621.

148 4 Wheel Drives

1976 FORD BRONCO Good condition. Good MPG! 14275. 734-8754 after 9:25-9:51.

148

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142 Import - Sports Cars

1974 FIAT X19 37 MPG, Alfa Romeo 4 door, 4 speed, automatic. Excellent condition. \$4500. Call 734-5621.

150 Autos-AMC

1970 AMC Hornet, excellent condition, 46,000 miles, new radial tires. Call 543-4585 after 5pm.

152 Autos-Buick

1967 BUICK GS 360 Chevy engine, \$600 or best offer. 324-3583.

154 Autos-Cadillac

1972 Cadillac Deville, excellent condition. \$1000. Call 734-5621.

Grid puzzle with numbers 1-30.

Grid puzzle with numbers 1-30.

Grid puzzle with numbers 1-30.

Grid puzzle with numbers 1-30.

Grid puzzle with numbers 1-30.

Grid puzzle with numbers 1-30.

Grid puzzle with numbers 1-30.

1978 400 YAMAHA Enduro, 1000 cc, 2 stroke, 1750. Call 734-5621.

1970 RANCHERO pickup, good body, 2776. Call 734-5621.

1976 F-250 1/2 ton FORD pickup, 360 engine, power steering/brakes, 4 speed, 198,500 miles. Excellent condition. \$1995-754-6294.

1977 GMC Gypsy, Custom Van, 16,000 miles, loaded with options and extras. Sacrifice. \$5795. 733-6092.

1978 GMC VAN, completely "customized", 19,000 miles, excellent condition. Extras \$1600. 728-8927.

1973 GMC Heavy Duty 1/2 ton, excellent condition, good paint. \$2100. 734-5852, 423-4825.

1978 GMC 1/2 Ton, 72 engine, excellent condition except for dent on L.R. pickup bed. \$500.00. Call 734-4037.

JOHN DEERE -USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT. JD 480 D Dozer \$19,500. CAT D Dozer \$12,500.

1971 FORD Ranger XLT 1/2 ton, excellent condition. PS, 300 V-8, A/C, dual tires. \$1950. 543-8972.

1978 GMC 1/2 Ton, 72 engine, excellent condition except for dent on L.R. pickup bed. \$500.00. Call 734-4037.

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ELLIOTS INC., 111 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho 83402. 678-5585.

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1977 CHEVY 1/2 ton, runs good, \$575. 733-1430 or 734-2527.

1977 IHC 1600 series, 17,000, 2 speed rear axle, 7000 lb. front-axle, 34.5 V-8 engine.

1976 IHC 1700 series, 18,500, 2 speed rear axle, 9000 lb. front axle, 402 V-8 engine, long wheel base.

1976 Ford F700 17,500, 2 speed rear axle, 7000 lbs. front axle, 5 speed, 361 V-8 engine.

1975 IHC F1800 391 V-8 engine, 5 & 4 transmission, 900x20 tires.

1975 Diamond Reo, air brakes, 5 & 4 transmission, 10x20 tires.

1974 GMC ME-65 427 V-8 engine, 13 speed transmission, 10x20 tires, air brakes.

1977 CHEVROLET Love Pickup, 7 tone white/blue, radio, A/C, excellent condition, less than 20,000 miles. \$4200. 543-6726.

1973 GMC 90 series, conventional 250 Cummins, Fuller 10 speed, 10x20 tires, tractor equipped.

1974 GMC 90 series, conventional, 8V-71 Detroit, 13 speed Fuller, tractor equipped, 10x20 Budd wheels.

1974 Diamond Reo conventional, 10x20 tires, BUDD wheels.

1974 Diamond Reo CO 88, COE tractor, 350 Cummins, 13 speed Fuller, tractor equipped, 10x22 tires, Budd wheels.

1975 Dodge COE, 220 Cummins, 5 speed main, 23,000 2 speed rear.

1974 Diamond Reo CO 88, COE tractor, 350 Cummins, 13 speed Fuller, tractor equipped, 10x22 tires, Budd wheels.

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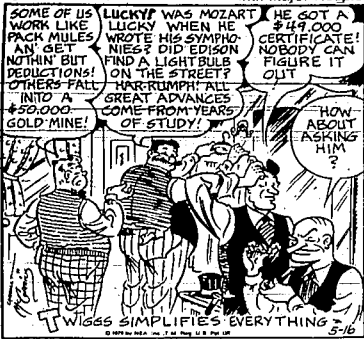
1978 FORD 1/2 Ton, 72 engine, excellent condition except for dent on L.R. pickup bed. \$500.00. Call 734-4037.

1979 FIAT STRADA. MORE GAS MILEAGE THAN THE RABBIT OR THE HORIZON. ESTIMATED MPG: City Strada 25mpg, Rabbit 23mpg, Horizon 23mpg.

1979 Chevrolet El Camino Conquista. 5.0 Liter V-8 engine, air conditioning, tinted glass, automatic speed control, automatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, power steering, radial white stripe tires, AM/FM radio, rally wheels, EPA rating: 17 MPG city. Mileage may vary under different driving conditions. No. 9-364. Regular \$7627. ONLY \$6574. Ace Hansen Chevrolet.

WILD WILD VALUES. 1979 FORD LTD 4-DOOR \$5997. 1979 FIESTA \$4997. 1979 SUNDLAND CONVERSION VAN \$10,825. 1979 FORD F-250 4X4 \$7997. 1970 FORD F-250 PICKUP \$595. 1972 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4X4 \$2675. 1972 CHEVROLET 1 TON CREW CAB \$4895. 1977 FORD F-150 PICKUP 4X4 \$4750. 1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP \$1295. 1974 CHEVROLET 1 TON CARGO VAN \$2395. 1975 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 \$2995. 1977 FORD F-250 4X4 \$5795. 1974 BUICK RIVIERA 2-DOOR \$2095. 1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR HARDTOP \$1350. 1976 FORD LTD STATION WAGON \$2195. 1976 DODGE MONACO 4-DOOR \$1295. 1973 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2-DOOR \$1695. 1974 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 x 4 \$3450. 1972 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN WAGON \$495. 1978 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR \$1150.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



- 158 Autos-Chevrolet
1972 IMPALA V-8, power brakes and power steering, air conditioning, in good condition. \$950. Call 733-2292.
- 1974 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic Station Wagon; \$7500. Call 734-6328.
- 70 MALIBU 2 door; 307, automatic, air, power steering; 20MPG, \$995. 308-5843.
- 1968 DODGE Coronet Station Wagon; V-8, cruise control, A/C, rear power window, luggage rack. \$650. 733-1341.
- 1974 DODGE Charger Special; Edition, '68 automatic, 76,000 miles. Maps, fully equipped. 324-4548 or 324-4881.
- 1965 DODGE StationWagon; top condition, nice family car. \$550/ best offer. 320-5525.
- 158 Autos-Ford
EXCELLENT CONDITION 66 Ford Thunderbird \$3,000. Phone 733-0909.
- EXCEPTIONAL BUY, 1977 Ford LTD II wagon, power steering, power brakes, factory air, 5 new steel radial tires, cruise control, excellent condition. \$400. 734-2265.
- 1969 Ford Galaxie 2-door hardtop, good condition, call 423-4288 or stop at 313 Polk W., Kimberly.
- 158 Autos-Ford
1969 FORD 4-door, light body, good tires, runs good. Call 734-1481.
- 1971 FORD Maverick; excellent MPG, needs some work. \$250. Call 734-1481.
- 1975 FORD MAVERICK Grabber; Very clean, good condition, \$1900, or best offer. 324-4327 after 5.
- 1968 FORD FALCON, \$100. 224-8527.
- 1973 FORD LTD Brougham, excellent condition, 58,000 miles, new radial tires, 734-1873 or 733-8512.
- 1978 Pinto Wagon; standard transmission, A/C, many other accessories. \$4500. 734-1838 or 734-9093.
- 1968 Fibre Door; fair condition and tires. \$450 firm. Call 543-5340, after 5pm.
- THUNDERBIRD 1968 four door, Landau, automatic, excellent condition. 734-7932 evenings.
- 1978 150 van, 18 miles per gallon average, 308, 4 speed Overdrive, power steering brakes, air, mags, fairs, spoiler. \$8749.12.
- 158 Autos-Mercury
1972 MERCURY Cougar, air conditioning, stereo, CB radio, good gas mileage, good condition. \$25,500.
- 1975 "MONTEGO" Low mileage, many extras. 734-3289 after 5PM.
- SHARPI 70 Montego 302 V-8, Air, new radial tires, \$750. 734-3289 after 5PM.
- 1968 XR7 Cougar; Roof-top, spoke wheels, factory 4 speed engine work recently done. Blampa cassette stereo. Good condition. Very clean. Must see to appreciate. 733-0328.
- 158 Autos-Oldsmobile
1984 OLDS 98 2D Hardtop; exceptionally good body, extra clean interior. \$298. 733-8778 after 6PM.
- 1968 OLDSMOBILE; Power steering-windows, seats Runs good \$200. Stop at 557 Washington North, Twin.
- 170 Autos-Pontiac
ESTATE SALE
1978 PONTIAC 4D Bonneville *Loaded With Accessories *10,531 miles* 2 Tone Blue *Open For Bids See First Security Bank 222 Main Ave South, Twin.
- 1972 PONTIAC Catalina, automatic, air, power steering/brakes. \$460. 734-5470.
- 1978 PONTIAC TRANS AM; Loaded 12,003 miles. T/A radial tires. Roof. Call after 5PM 734-0211.
- 1977 PONTIAC Grand Safari Wagon; low mileage, fully equipped, excellent condition. 733-7881.
- 175 Autos-Plymouth
1976 Custom Grand Fury PLYMOUTH; 48,000 miles, fully equipped. \$3400. 733-5938.
- 1973 Plymouth Fury III with new tires... 1970 Ford LTD, 50th Anniversary, power steering, power brakes, air, and run good. Your choice \$550. 324-3184 before 10 or after 5.
- 1973 Plymouth Roadrunner, 340 cubic inch with rebuilt automatic transmission. New paint. Vinyl top, chrome mags, radial tires, good mileage. Phone 733-5719 before 12am.
- 1972 ROAD RUNNER; power steering, disc brakes, 340 engine. T/A radial tires, good condition. 733-2995.
- 1977 VOLARE; Premier power steering/brakes, A/C, cruise control, tilt steering, 20,000 miles. Top condition. Need \$3995. 324-2014.
- 174 Autos-Other
NO COMMISSION SALESMEN! Well maintained 77-78 model used cars. Fleet Rent A Car, 210 Shoshone Street W. Trade-ins welcome.
- 175 Auto Dealers
EXPERIENCED Used Auto Buyer-Suburban. Will it expand? Call Walt at 733-3160.
- 175 Auto Dealers
1962 FURY WAGON; power steering, power brakes, air, new steel radial tires and battery. \$500. 473-4539.
- 175 Auto Dealers
1978 PLYMOUTH Fury III with new tires... 1970 Ford LTD, 50th Anniversary, power steering, power brakes, air, and run good. Your choice \$550. 324-3184 before 10 or after 5.
- 1973 Plymouth Roadrunner, 340 cubic inch with rebuilt automatic transmission. New paint. Vinyl top, chrome mags, radial tires, good mileage. Phone 733-5719 before 12am.
- 1972 ROAD RUNNER; power steering, disc brakes, 340 engine. T/A radial tires, good condition. 733-2995.
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Wednesday, May 16, 1979
Times-Tribune, Twin Falls, Idaho 8-13
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BLUES LANE NORTH AND POLLEHNE ROAD 733-2233

- 158 Autos-Chevrolet
1978 CAMARO Type LT, good condition, vinyl top. After 5:30 pm. \$51,500.
- 1978 CAMARO; midnight blue, good condition. \$3,000, or make offer. \$43,500 after 5:30 pm.
- 1974 CAMARO; 45,000 miles, sharp, good gas mileage. Call 734-5638 make offer.
- 1972 CHEVY G-30 12 passenger van, good condition. 733-5719.
- 175 Auto Dealers
- 158 Autos-Chevrolet
*1975 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic Station Wagon; \$2250. Phone 492-6853.
- FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1977 Chevy Malibu; small V-8, automatic, A/C, power steering/brakes, low mileage. 734-3279.
- FOR SALE 1974 NOVA Hatchback, new radial tires, low mileage, \$1,800. See at 253 Elm. Days. 732-5690. Evenings 733-9850.
- 175 Auto Dealers
- 158 Autos-Chevrolet
76 MONTE CARLO; Air, power steering & brakes, stereo tape, Landau-top. Top. \$929. 637-8405.
- 1971 VEGA Panel; V-8 engine, new LT-250; turbo 400, everything brand new. Stereo, tack, gauges. \$3500. 734-2265.
- 1978 "Z-28" CAMARO, 15,000 miles. Automatic transmission, mags, etc. Just like new. 320-5411.
- 175 Auto Dealers

USED Car

APRIL SALES BREAK ALL RECORDS!

We are pleased to announce that for the first four months of 1979 our sales have exceeded all past years. We thank you, our customers for making it all possible. Theisen Motors is selling new Mercurys and Lincolns so well, we've sold over 40% of all the automobiles registered through the end of April. You our fine customers can now benefit from our record sales by taking advantage of some fine used car values. Selection has never been better in our used car lot and to make sure we don't get too-overstocked we'll be sacrificing these used cars at unheard of Low Prices. Take a look at this page to get just a few of the fine values.

<p>1971 CHEVROLET CONCOURS WAGON Economic engine, automatic transmission, excellent second at work car.</p> <p>\$400</p>	<p>1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM 2-tone green, loaded with equipment, don't miss this one.</p> <p>\$400</p>
<p>1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR Medium gold metallic, white vinyl roof, regular gas engine, automatic transmission.</p> <p>\$600</p>	<p>1971 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-DOOR 2-tone green, power seats, power windows, excellent transportation.</p> <p>\$600</p>

<p>1971 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO 2-DOOR Dark red metallic contrasting vinyl roof, equipped as you would expect, highly styled.</p> <p>\$700</p>	<p>1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-DOOR Air conditioning, whitewall radial tires, extra clean.</p> <p>\$750</p>
<p>1972 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR Medium blue, white vinyl roof, full power throughout, just traded in.</p> <p>\$800</p>	<p>1971 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALL Automatic transmission, air conditioning, excellent tires.</p> <p>\$850</p>

- 1973 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR
Two tone point, deluxe interior, just traded in. **\$870**
- 1973 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR
White, blue vinyl roof, air conditioning, clean. **\$900**
- 1969 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR
Local one owner, only 50,000 miles, equipped with absolutely everything. **\$900**
- 1974 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR
Brown, white vinyl roof, A/C, stereo. **\$1100**
- 1973 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR
Dark brown metallic, harmonizing roof, regular gas engine. **\$1150**
- 1974 FORD GRAN TORINO 4-DOOR
Dark brown, white vinyl roof, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, just like new. **\$1400**
- 1974 MERCURY MONTEGO VILLAGER WAGON
Air conditioning, luggage rack, deluxe interior, ready to go. **\$1550**
- 1974 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR
12" wheel base for a smooth ride, full power, sharp. **\$1700**
- 1975 FORD GRAN TORINO
Honest good, 302 CID V-8 engine, very economical, clean. **\$1750**
- 1975 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR
Local one owner, white vinyl roof, air conditioning, deluxe throughout. **\$1950**
- 1974 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR
Two tone point, air conditioning, one owner, just traded in. **\$2000**
- 1975 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR
Dark copper metallic contrasting roof, whitewall radial tires, stereo tape system. **\$2400**

IDAHO AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ASSN.
230 Main St., Boise, Idaho

REPORT OF SALES REGISTRATIONS

	April 1979	Total thru April 1979
MERCURY	76	262
LINCOLN	4	42
FORD	28	116
CHEVROLET	13	64
DODGE	20	55
OLDSMOBILE	9	42
PLYMOUTH	11	31
BUICK	7	26
CHRYSLER	3	23
PONTIAC	6	19
AMC	3	12
CADILLAC	4	7

- 1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO SPORT COUPE
Air conditioning, radial tires, sharp. **\$2750**
- 1975 FORD CUSTOM STATION WAGON
Air conditioning, whitewall radial tires, vinyl interior, vacation ready. **\$1850**
- 1976 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR
Two tone blue and white, deluxe all vinyl interior, one owner. **\$2100**
- 1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4-DOOR
Two tone green, economical, excellent tires. **\$3000**
- 1977 FORD LTD II 2-DOOR
All white, contrasting body side moldings, stereo sound system, just traded in. **\$3100**
- 1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4-DOOR-SEDAN
Two tone point, air conditioning, one owner. **\$3175**
- 1978 FORD LTD II SPORT COUPE
Two-tone blue, 3AM/2 stereo sound system, just like new. **\$3995**
- 1973 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4X4
Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, stereo sound system, custom wheels, white sidewall tires. **\$3500**
- 1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR7
Twin cam long block, tilt wheel, one owner. **\$4300**
- 1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR
Medium blue and white, deluxe premium body side moldings, full power. **\$3695**
- 1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 2-DOOR
Medium brown metallic, cruise control, bucket seats, low miles. **\$4995**
- 1978 MERCURY MARQUIS SPORT COUPE
Landau roof, air conditioning, radial tires. **\$4995**

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FREE POPCORN

USED CAR & TRUCK

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

1970 MONTE CARLO 2-DOOR HARDTOP Extra sharp. Stock No. 204	\$1375
1970 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE Good transportation. Stock No. 202	\$850
1974 BUICK APOLLO 4-DOOR SEDAN Economy and comfort. Stock No. 201	\$2150
1968 CHEVY IMPALA 4-DOOR SEDAN Dependable transportation. Stock No. 199	\$475
1973 CHRYSLER TOWN AND COUNTRY STATION WAGON. Perfect for a large family & tight budgets. Stock No. 193	\$1999
1977 MERCURY BOBCAT VILLAGER WAGON Economy & roominess. Stock No. 190	\$3150
1975 DATSUN 710 4-DOOR SEDAN Beautiful interior & great economy. Stock No. 186	\$2575
1971 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP With 8' camper. Stock No. 1961	\$2095
1968 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP & SHELL V-8, 4 speed. Stock No. 1953	\$700
1973 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP Local one owner. Stock No. 1957	\$1160
1976 DODGE 3/4 TON 4X4 Local one owner. Stock No. 1941	\$2499

May is also the
34th
ANNIVERSARY
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**NEW CAR & TRUCK
ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS**

1979 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2-DOOR HARDTOP White with a green vinyl top. Stock No. 59-14 ... Retail \$7788	\$5588 \$24 Dollars Over Cost
1979 DODGE ST. REGIS 4-DOOR SEDAN Teal Frost Metallic. Stock No. 59-02 ... Retail \$8614	\$7132 \$24 Dollars Over Cost
1979 CHRYSLER NEW-YORKER 4-DOOR PILLARED HARDTOP. Tan metallic with brown louver roof. Stock No. C9-06 ... Retail \$11,713	\$9429 \$24 Dollars Over Cost
1979 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-DOOR PILLARED HARDTOP. Light cashmere with vinyl roof. Stock No. C9-21 ... Retail \$8495	\$7043 \$24 Dollars Over Cost
1979 DODGE COLT HATCHBACK 2-DOOR Light Top. Stock No. P9-30	\$4043
1979 DODGE COLT CUSTOM 2-DOOR HATCHBACK Bright silver. Stock No. P9-42	\$5305
1979 DODGE OMNI 4-DOOR HATCHBACK Teal green sunfire metallic. Stock No. 29-37	\$4840
1979 DODGE COLT 4-DOOR SEDAN Bright blue metallic. Stock No. P9-07	\$4875
1979 DODGE ASPEN 2 SEAT STATION WAGON Teal frost metallic. Stock No. N9-15 ... Retail \$6127	\$5536 \$24 Dollars Over Cost
1979 DODGE D-50 SPORT PICKUP Black. Stock No. 19-20	\$6832
1979 DODGE D-100 PICKUP Light green metallic. 15 inch wheel base utility. Stock No. 19-78 ... Retail \$5965	\$4806 \$24 Dollars Over Cost

May is Senior Citizen's Month — May is Also our Anniversary Month — So to show you our appreciation for your past 34 years of support — We will donate \$10 to the Magic Valley Senior Citizens Organization for every new or used car or pickup sold during the month of May — Hurry in and help us show you why we will continue to be the dealer you can depend on!

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New food patterns emerge at convention

By JEANNE LEBLANC
UPI Family Editor

DALLAS (UPI) — America's changing lifestyles were mirrored in the two exhibit halls at the food industry's annual convention in Dallas.

All the trends were there at the Food Marketing Institute's recent four-day meeting. But many of the new products are still only in test markets or otherwise limited distribution. One manufacturer estimated total national distribution of two of his new products was far as four years away.

Items promoting fitness and health included fruit and yogurt blends for

babes; an American-made Swiss cheese with no salt added (good texture but bland-tasting compared to the real thing); yogurt-bran bread with honey; and a vending machine that dispenses gallon bottles of drinking water and/or water purified for low-sodium diets, steam from other appliances.

A Texoma, Wash., baker whose light brown bread is sold nationally has begun expanding to include seven other related products within the next two years: English muffins, burger and hot dog buns, dinner and brown-and-serve rolls and three loaf breads: sandwich, split top and old-style. The latter is heavier and more dense than

the original product.

The popularity of Mexican-style food is growing so rapidly around the country that one long-time San Antonio manufacturer began introducing his products in the Northeast recently. Among his new products are bottles of red and white chili sauces whose incendiary level would be at moderate.

More and more equipment is designed to make supermarkets and independent grocers competitive with fast food franchisers and chains in vending hot dogs, burgers, chicken, fish and doughnuts. One fryer cleans the fat as it cooks. Another uses the same shortening for both chicken and

doughnuts without mixing flavors, the manufacturer said.

The equipment that drew the biggest crowd was a machine from a Montreal manufacturer that heats hot dogs or other fillings while simultaneously punching holes and toasting the insides of buns, French breads or rolls to make drips-sandwiches that also help keep the fillings warm to the last bite.

Women may talk a lot about scratch cooking, but manufacturers reported wide interest still in convenience foods, particularly by working persons. This trend was reflected only in a greater variety of fresh meat and poultry cuts but also in processed


foods.

At least two more manufacturers have joined the jumble-based lunch mix crowd, one with original style mixes and the other, American. Neither of the two new brands have nutritional labeling, and a reading of the ingredients lists suggests their protein content is not as high as, say, many sandwiches.

Some new products reflect both the convenience trend and recognition of small households. A Houston rice miller is beginning national distribution of flavored rice mixes whose labels provide directions for preparing 1, 1 1/4, 2, or 3 cups of cooked rice at a time.

One frozen food manufacturer showed individual cream and fruit pies, cheesecakes and frozen desserts.


The impact of both small households and two-income families on the food market was reflected in such normally luxurious items as frozen quail, pickled quail eggs — both from a Sumter, S.C., company that until now has sold largely to restaurants and hotels; smoked turkey parts from a Liberty, Iowa, packer and Danish dessert cheeses, flavored with the likes of Grand Marnier, cognac or rum. The first of the three cheeses was particularly delicious.



Food

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, May 16, 1979



The Times-News

A book for chocolate lovers to swear by

By VICTOR WILSON
Newhouse News Service

Standing face to face, the Aztec Emperor Montezuma and the Spanish explorer Hernando Cortez raised golden goblets filled with a frothy brown liquid.

Montezuma belted his down and tossed the gleaming container into an adjacent lake.

He then signaled to his guest to join in the game of bottoms up. Cortez did so. But history is silent on whether he ditched his expensive cup in the drink. After all, he was there for gold.

But, writes Adrienne Marcus in

"The Chocolate Bible" (Putnam, \$12.95), neither pious Montezuma nor greedy Cortez had the faintest idea that the cocoa bean, from which their titlle was made, eventually would be a worldwide sensation.

True, Montezuma, according to records Marcus cites, quaffed a stiff goblet before visiting his harm-believing rightly that chocolate conferred energy. But this was not confirmed until long afterward by the Swedish — botanist — Linnaeus, who called it "the food of the gods."

Spain introduced planting of cocoa, or cacao, beans in all its colonies. The Spanish held a monopoly for

almost a century. The Spanish nobility maintained a closer corporate, but believing that cocoa, like many other things, just wouldn't be appreciated by peasants.

Marcus, who lives in San Raphael, Calif., with three daughters, confesses she has been a "chocolate" since childhood and a poet for almost as long.

She won a poetry fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts.

She has traveled all over the chocolate world researching her delectable story. She managed to lose eight pounds, she reports, in Switzerland, which consumes more chocolate

per person than any other country.

Her favorite quip is: "When I die, I'm not going to be embalmed. I'm going to be dipped."

A friend topped her, however, with the response: "Milk chocolate or bittersweet?"

An Italian, Antonio Carletti, broke Spain's sweet secret in 1606. Chocolate then moved to Austria and on to all of Europe. It arrived in America in 1765 via one John Hanan, who persuaded Dr. James Baker to finance it. Today, the original product is still called "Baker's Chocolate."

Marcus's story of chocolate is a fascinating one, and so is the report of

her coast-to-coast automobile trip seeking out the firms that manufacture the most luscious products. Her car was equipped with refrigeration to keep the goodies as long as possible.

Marcus lists companies in 17 states and Canada as makers of the most delectable chocolate products. California leads the way, with New York State second.

Eleven other countries also are listed: Belgium, France, Switzerland, Italy, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Austria, Denmark, Holland, West Germany and England; Switzerland leads with

six top chocolate concerns.

Marcus tells what products they concern, carry, whether they will ship orders over state lines or national boundaries, and what shipping information is available.

Marcus spent a year learning the chocolate business. At the finish, her instructor, the late L. Russell Cook, handed her an unlabeled cocoa bean. She broke the shell, tasted the bean's nib and properly identified it as bean from Ghana.

Said Cook: "I see I taught you properly."

Turn your kitchen into a chocolate shop for a day!

Can you make creamy, mouth-watering chocolates at home like the ones you see in the store?

Of course! This seemingly difficult task can be mastered with these easy-to-follow instructions from the *Hershey Test Kitchen*.

Preparing the fondant centers is a snap. Simply cream the butter or cream cheese with confectioners' sugar and blend in the flavoring. In fact, why not try all the flavor variations and make a complete candy assortment. When it's time to coat your centers, don't hurry! Be sure to allow enough time to do a good job — about three or four hours should be sufficient. Follow the instructions carefully, paying particular attention to maintaining the proper temperature of the chocolate throughout the dipping process.

With just a small amount of practice, you can have an impressive array of professional-looking chocolates — candies from your very own kitchen.

BUTTER CREAM CENTERS
1 package (3 ounces), cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
4 cups unsifted confectioners' sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
Beat cream cheese and butter or margarine in large mixer bowl, until smooth. Blend in confectioners' sugar and vanilla. (If necessary, chill until mixture is firm enough to handle.) Shape into 1-inch balls; place on wax paper-covered tray or baking sheet. Cover loosely; chill 3 to 4 hours or overnight. Centers should feel dry to touch before coating. Remove from refrigerator about 20 minutes before coating.

COCHOLATE CENTERS
1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
1/2 cup heavy cream
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
3 cups confectioners' sugar
1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate or Mini Chips, melted
Combine butter or margarine, heavy cream, vanilla and 1 cup confectioners' sugar in small mixer bowl; beat until smooth. Gradually blend in remaining sugar and chocolate. Chill about 1 hour or until mixture is firm enough to handle. Shape into 1-inch balls; place on wax paper-covered tray or baking sheet. Cover loosely; chill 3 to 4 hours or overnight. Centers should feel dry to touch before coating. Remove from refrigerator 20 minutes before coating. About 5 dozen centers.

NUT CLUSTERS
1/2 cup broken pecans or walnuts
Melted chocolate (left over from coating)
Fill with broken candy cups or about 1/2 full with broken pecans or walnuts. Pour about 2 teaspoonful melted chocolate into cups until full. Shake cup slightly to settle chocolate; fill to top. 8 to 10 clusters.

EASY SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE COATING
About 6 dozen centers.
Variations: Divide mixture into three parts. Add 1/2 cup flaked coconut or 1/4 teaspoon peppermint extract or 1/4 teaspoon red or green food color, or 1/4 teaspoon rum extract to thirds of mixture as desired.

1 1/2 cups semi-sweet chocolate Mini Chips
2 tablespoons shortening
Cover baking sheet or tray with wax paper; fasten with tape. Chop 1/4 teaspoon Mini Chips into tiny pieces; set aside. Place remaining Mini Chips and shortening in a 2-cup glass measuring cup or 1 1/4 cup wide-mouth jar. Place measuring cup or jar in pan of water, not hot, water that covers bottom half of measuring cup or jar. (Do not let any water mix with chips, melted.) If this happens, the chocolate will thicken and tighten and cannot be used for coating.
If necessary, keep pan over low heat but do not allow the water temperature to exceed 125°F.
Mix constantly until chocolate is completely melted and smooth. Remove cup from water; continue stirring until chocolate is cooled to 88°F. (Cup should feel slightly warm to touch.) Stir finely chopped pieces of Mini Chips into melted chocolate until completely blended. (Note: This is a vital part of procedure and cannot be omitted. This unmelted chocolate "seeds" the coating and develops the "crystalline" necessary for gloss.) Keep chocolate between 84°F to 88°F, at room-temperature centers completely into chocolate, one at a time, with fondue fork, table fork or hot pin. Gently tap fork or hot pin on side of cup to remove excess chocolate.
Invert candy on wax paper-covered baking sheet; decorate top of coated center with small amount of melted chocolate, using tip of fork or hot pin. (To keep chocolate between 84°F and 88°F while dipping, place jar in warm water. Coating for about 6 dozen centers.)



Buttercreams, nut clusters, rum 'n chocolates — all deliciously fresh



Willerta Warberg

Chicken can wear some clever disguises

Hatting seems to be the middle name for practically everything lately because it's either scarce or health-hindering.

Chicken's lakover of the family dinner table is not surprising. After all, chicken is probably the cheapest "meat" we can buy now, and it's not scarce. Besides being monetarily advantageous and easily obtained, chicken is clean-cut protein accompanied by important vitamins and minerals.

This beautiful bird may be cheap but it's not flimsy. It's gratifyingly satisfying for every member of the family — diets included. Pull off the fried skin and eat a piece of breast for around 155 unadulterated calories. Anyone can fill up the stomach's hollow spot without feeling sinful.

Okay! You know all about chicken already. Then how many different-from-usual ways do you know how to fix chicken? Following are a few recipes you may want to try.

CHICKEN CHEESE BURGERS
1 cup minced cooked chicken

1/2 cup red mayonnaise
2 tablespoons minced green pepper
2 tablespoons grated onion
1 1/2 teaspoons prepared mustard
A few drops Worcestershire sauce
or soy sauce
3 hamburger rolls, split
6 slices of tomato
1/2 cup red mayonnaise
1/2 cup finely shredded American cheese

In small mixing bowl, combine chicken, 1/2 cup mayonnaise, green pepper, onion, prepared mustard and Worcestershire sauce. Pile mixture onto roll halves. Place a slice of tomato on each. In small bowl, blend 1/2 cup mayonnaise and shredded cheese; spread mixture on slices of tomato. Broil 4 inches from source of heat until topping puffs and lightly browns. Makes 6.

BARBECUED CHICKEN
1/2 cup corn oil
1/2 cup vinegar
1/4 cup water
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

1 tablespoon honey
1 teaspoon ground oregano
1 tablespoon minced onion
In mixing bowl, combine oil, vinegar, water, salt, pepper, honey, oregano and onion. Let stand 1 hour to blend flavors. Makes 1 1/4 cups barbecue sauce. Allowing half of 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 pound broiler chicken per sauce, rub, marinate chicken in sauce or use sauce to brush on chicken while cooking. Grill, oven-cooked, or microwave.

To marinate chicken: Place chicken pieces in shallow baking pan, pour sauce over all and let stand at least 3 hours in refrigerator. Turn chicken pieces several times.

To grill chicken: Put chicken pieces on grate. Set grate 12 or more inches from heat to cook it slowly. Turn chicken often and baste with sauce. Cook until tender.

To oven-barbecue chicken: Brush chicken pieces with sauce. Place, skin-side-down in shallow baking pan. (Line pan with aluminum foil if

desired.) Bake in 450°F. oven about 25 minutes, or until chicken is lightly browned. Reduce heat to 325°F. Turn chicken skin-side-up; baste with sauce. Bake about 30 minutes, or until tender. Baste frequently with sauce.

Oven-broiled chicken: Place chicken pieces, skin-side-down, on oiled broiler rack; brush with sauce. Broil about 4 inches from heat, turn and baste often, until chicken is well-browned and tender, about 1/2 to 1 hour, depending on size of bird.

To microwave-barbecue chicken: Marinate chicken in refrigerator 1 to 2 hours, turning chicken over now and then. Using a small cooking bag, put bird inside with half of marinade. Put bagged bird breast side up in dish. Slash bag near closure. Insert temperature probe through bag into bird and microwave on medium high. Set temperature at 190°. When oven signals, remove chicken. Serve chicken with heated remaining sauce. (For microwaves not equipped with probe, use minimum microwave time and check for doneness.)

JELLIED CHICKEN PIE
2 raw chicken breasts
1 medium-sized onion, peeled and minced
6 mushrooms, sliced
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 pinch white pepper
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 cup dry sherry plus 1 tablespoon more canned consommé madriene (the kind that jellies)
Pastry made from one cup flour or pastry mix
4 slices lean ham
1 hard-cooked egg
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Cut each chicken breast in half and place in a large casserole. In mixing bowl, combine onion, mushrooms, salt, white pepper, Worcestershire and 1/2 cup sherry; pour over chicken. Add cool consommé to just cover chicken. Let marinate 1 hour. Prepare pastry and arrange it on top of chicken; cut gashes for steam to escape. Bake 45 to 50 minutes in moderate oven (350°F.). Remove crust, cool and chill until consommé

sets.

Cover chicken with slices of ham and garnish with slices of egg. Mix 1 1/2 cups consommé with parsley and remaining 1 tablespoon sherry. Pour over ham. Chill until set. Recipe makes 4 servings.

Note: This jellied chicken pie recipe is unique because of its deliciousness and also its method for keeping all flavors intact. The pastry crust is used to cook the chicken but is discarded when cooking is finished. The French claim a pastry lid seals in flavor better than a metal lid.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: You will notice chicken prices fluctuating but chicken is honestly a good buy. Take advantage of the market's brandless packaged foods and household supplies. The food industry in general has instigated this program for everyone to be able to lower the food bills. The products are good quality products. Fresh produce is costly as long as it comes from other states. We'll have our own in a few weeks.



Dr. Lamb

Bad backs: avoid leg lifts

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb,

I read your column about using leg lifts to develop a trim belly and fight the pot belly. I have back trouble of a sort so can you send me a simplified version of leg lifts?

Dear Reader,
I am sending you The Health Letter number 37, Girth Control: Avoiding The Big Middle, because you asked for it. However, I want all of my readers to know that if they have back problems, they should not do leg-lift exercises or exercises that involve working the back until they have talked to their doctor about it. Leg lifts, particularly, can cause an excessive load on the muscles in the back and may aggravate back problems.

For those of you who are permitted to do such exercises, a simple way to do leg lifts and not strain the back is to avoid that excess leverage that occurs from lifting the heels straight up off the floor with the legs straight.

The way you do this is simply lie down on the bed or on the floor on your back with your knees up and bent. This means the bottoms of your feet will be flat on the floor. Now keeping the knees bent, you can lift the feet off the floor and bring your knees up against your abdomen. Then straighten your legs out, keeping your feet off the floor.

As you do this maneuver, be sure and voluntarily tighten your abdominal muscles as much as you can, particularly those in the lower abdominal area. Hold these muscles as tight as you can while you let your heels come back to the floor while your knees are straight. Then you can bend your knees, pulling your feet back up toward your buttocks again and repeat the exercise.

In this manner, you have your belly muscles tightened to help protect the back muscle and you don't produce jerky leverage against back muscles that may not be able to take it. Other readers who want this issue on methods to control the size of your abdomen can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
Would you please mention in your column what can be done for pyorrhea?

Dear Reader,
Pyorrhea is a lay term for infection around the roots of the teeth, usually associated with little pockets of inflammatory material and build up of calculus.

You will need to see a dentist and have your teeth cleaned. If you have little pockets where the gingiva

(gum) is separated from the tooth, these pockets may need to be removed.

There are many causes for pyorrhea but one cause for bone loss, which leads to developing such pockets, is osteoporosis or softening of the bone.

Cancer nursing seminars scheduled

FOCATTELLO (ISO) - Nineteen cancer nursing seminars are scheduled this spring for registered nurses, licensed practical nurses, aides, and other interested persons, according to an announcement by the Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources, Inc. (SICHR), which is based at Idaho State University.

Local seminars will be held in Rupert at the Mindoka Memorial

Hospital May 22 from 10 a.m. to noon on Loss, Grief and Loneliness; in Burley at the Cassia Memorial Hospital on May 23 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on the Role of the Professional and from 1 to 3 p.m. on Loss, Grief and Loneliness; in Jerome at St. Benedict's Hospital on June 19 from 9 a.m. to noon on Pain; in Halley at the

Blaine County Hospital on June 19 from 9 to 10 p.m. on Death; at Sun Valley at the MORIZ Community Hospital on June 19 from 7 to 10 p.m. on Pain; and at the Twin Falls Magic Valley Hospital on June 20 from 9 to 11 a.m. on Standard Nursing Care and from 1 to 3 p.m. on Diagnostic Tests.

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Service news

Just for the fun of it

FAIRFIELD — Dale M. Lee of Fairfield has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program according to Sgt. Ed Ford, Air Force Recruiter-in-Chief. Lee, who is attending Camas County High School, is scheduled for enlistment May 29. Upon graduation from training, he will receive electronic training.

Course in Mannheim, Germany. The sergeant's wife, Sandra, is with him in Germany.

EDEN — Navy Seaman William Barney, son of Lynn Barney of Eden, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego. He joined the Navy in March 1979.

GOODING — Jerry D. Erickson of Gooding has enlisted in the Air Force for a four-year period. Erickson departed May 4 for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Gunner's Mate Seaman Joseph K. Carey, son of Robert and Helen Carey of Twin Falls, recently returned from a deployment in the Mediterranean Sea. He is serving as a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga, homeported in Mayport, Fla. While deployed, his ship operated as a unit of the U.S. Sixth Fleet. A 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School, Carey joined the Navy in October 1977.

KETCHUM — Eric S. Edwards of Ketchum has enlisted in the Air Force for a period of four years. He departed April 25 for basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

TWIN FALLS — Maj. David J. Cook, whose wife, Ann, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brackett of Twin Falls, is now wearing a distinctive service ribbon as a member of an organization which recently received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. Major Cook is the chief of operations at Lindsey Air Station, Germany, with the 1st Combat Communications Squadron that earned the award for meritorious service.

HAILEY — Angela M. Sollinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sollinger of Hailey, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force for a period of four years. She departed May 8 for basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, and plans to be doing a job in the administrative area.

TWIN FALLS — Larry B. Traxell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Traxell of Twin Falls, has been promoted to staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. The sergeant, a personnel specialist at Ramstein AB, Germany, serves with a unit of the U.S. Air Force in Europe. He is a 1971 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

GOODING — Pfc. Shane K. McGrew, son of Mrs. Sonja A. Power of Gooding, recently was presented the Army Commendation Medal at Fort Hood, Texas. The medal was awarded for meritorious service. McGrew earned the award during his last assignment in the Pusan (Korea) Storage Facility.

TWIN FALLS — Coast Guard Fireman Apprentice Randy L. Okins, son of Roger and Betty Okins of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center at Alameda, Calif. Okins reported to the Coast Guard Training Center in February 1979.

FILER — Marine Private Ricky L. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walker of Filer, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. He joined the Marine Corps in December 1978.

BURLEY — Navy Engineman Fireman Apprentice Rick J. Clarkson, son of Everett and Dorothy Clark of Burley, recently returned from a deployment in the western Pacific. He is a crewmember aboard the ammunition ship USS Kita which is homebased at Concord, Calif. Clark is a 1978 graduate of Burley High School. He joined the Navy in September 1978.

BUHL — Navy Aviation Fire Control Tech. 2nd Class Lloyd R. Staley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Staley of Buhl, recently departed on a deployment in the western Pacific. He is a member of Attack Squadron 145, which is embarked on the aircraft carrier USS Ranger, a unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet. His squadron is homebased at the Whidbey Island Naval Air Station at Oak Harbor, Wash. Staley joined the Navy in June 1979.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Hull Maintenance Tech. 1st Class Clifford S. Dover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dover of Twin Falls, recently returned from a deployment in the western Pacific. He is a crewmember aboard the USS Monticello, homeported in San Diego. A 1970 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in August 1970.

RUPERT — Julian Padilla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Padilla of Rupert, has been promoted to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force. Padilla is a missile systems analysis technician at Davis-Monthan AFB in Arizona, serving with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. He is a 1975 graduate of Minico High School. His wife, Tammy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lavar Milton of Paul.

BURLEY — Airman Randy J. Douglass of Sugar City has graduated at Lackland AFB in Texas from Air Force basic training. Douglass is a 1974 graduate of Sugar-Salem High School and attended Ricks College in Rexburg. His wife, Raedene, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Larson of Burley.

RUPERT — Pvt. Jeffrey L. Roberts, son of Mrs. Vella Riggs of Rupert, recently completed One Station Unit Training at Fort Benning in Georgia. Roberts entered the Army in January of this year.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pvt. Dwayne K. Whitaker, grandson of Don and Velma Whitaker of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. He joined the Marine Corps in November 1978.

RUPERT — Sgt. Steven P. Hess, son of Verian Hess of Rupert, recently completed the Primary Leadership

By ERMA BOMBEEK
The next Civil War in this country will be between roller skaters, bicyclists and joggers.

"The problem is there isn't enough room for the three of them on the same bike paths. As the summer approaches, they are forming less than a perfect union."

Roller skaters say that bikers ride side by side and fill up all the paths. The joggers say the roller skaters line up in packs of six or seven and run them off the road, and the bikers say the joggers think they own the road.

Before it reaches violent proportions, I think we should all sit down and work something out before the leslurers become militant.

The solution seems relatively simple. The bicyclists could use the bike

paths on the odd days and the odd joggers on the even days with the exception of full days on Wednesdays when the skaters could hold forth.

The mornings, however, would have to be set aside for the skateboarders and the late evenings for the trail bikers except on windy days.

On windy days the paths would play host to the kite flyers. This schedule will apply in all areas with the exception of the bike paths routed around water. In this case, weekends would be reserved for the boat and canoe people who would have to use the facilities as a portage to put their boats in and out of the water.

This would also apply to snorkelers, water skiers and fishermen who are casting from the banks.

Thursday mornings of alternating

weeks would, of course, be set aside for hula hoopers and baton twirlers, as anyone could see the logic of not having them on the same day.

If the event the bike path is adjacent to a golf course, right-of-way would have to go to the golf carts en route to the greens.

This is the basic summer schedule and would of course change during the

winter months with cross-country skiers, ice skaters (on the bike paths near the pond) and snowmobilers (those near golf courses).

There, now, I think we've taken care of everyone who shares the out-of-doors for leisure with the exception of the walkers with biting dogs. When can they use the bike paths? Do you want to tell 'em?

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

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For lawn and garden 5-lb. covers 5,000 sq. ft. Heavyweight. Net wt.

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Green plastic edging is practical, grass stop. Save.

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Round plastic bath for the wild birds.

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Lightweight plastic, removable nozzle. 2 Gal.

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Get started now with flower and vegetable bedding plants in a wide selection of your favorites, a special low K mart price.

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Choice, healthy plants for grouping or to use as individual specimens. Easy to grow and so enduring! Wonderful foundation plants!

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In containers, ready for planting. Choice healthy plants for grouping or to use as individual specimens. Easy to grow. Wonderful conversation pieces! A landscaper's delight!

6" dia. Pot



Dear Abby

Natural mother has rights

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I was adopted as an infant. All my life I've wanted to know my natural mother. About two years ago I began my search. Fortunately, my adoptive parents willingly gave me what little information they had. With that, plus what I gathered from various other sources, I located my mother in Iowa. I was so thrilled and excited that I couldn't wait to phone her! I didn't realize that a check it would be for her to hear from the child she had given away 22 years before.

After a brief conversation she suggested that I write to her, so I wrote immediately, telling her all about myself, my life, and how I was ready to fly to Iowa to meet her as soon as she gave the word.

A week later I received this reply — no date, no salutation and no signature:

"You now have a life that adoption made possible, so count your blessings. I don't understand how you could believe that contacting me would not make trouble. I have had guilt and shame all my days — and now this whole mess has been reopened."
 "Count your blessings. No need for further communication!"

Abby, I can understand her shame, guilt, suffering and sorrow. The entire episode involving me is like an open wound that has been festering for 22 years. Obviously she has never learned to deal with those feelings. But what about MY feelings?

Abby, my mother wasn't an innocent teen-ager who "got caught." She was a 27-year-old Navy nurse in World War II. I want to know who my natural father was, and all about the relationship between him and my mother. I can find out only through her.

I don't want to disrupt anybody's life. I just want the facts that I feel I have a right to know. Am I asking too much?

I am not a bored, neurotic housewife. I've been happily married for 14 years and have an 11-year-old daughter and 7-year-old son. I'm active in volunteer work and have returned to college, so I'm no look-out to make trouble.

Your advice and the opinions of others who have been through this would be deeply appreciated.

MRS. G. IN CALIFORNIA
DEAR MRS. G.: I understand your feelings and appreciate your "right" to know your natural parents, but they, too, have rights. And one of those rights is the right to be left alone if they so choose. (Many girls gave up their babies for adoption only because they were assured their identities

would never be revealed.) Many natural parents would be thrilled to reunite with their children, but we cannot assume that ALL are.

I fully approve of searching for one's natural parents, but I think a go-between should make the contact and the reunion should be effected only if all parties want it.

DEAR ABBY: I have read many letters in your column from the family of the bride re-seeing bitterly the family of the groom paying off their social obligations by inviting all their shirt-tail relatives, friends, neighbors and business acquaintances to a wedding — paid for by the bride's parents.

I recently returned from the Orient where I attended a wedding and was informed of their solution to the wedding-guest problem. Each family invites as many guests as they wish and each family PAYS for its own guests. Clever?

WORLD TRAVELER
DEAR TRAVELER: Very!

Wedding bells in your future? Whether your lifestyle is tribal gown or blue jeans, Abby lays it all out for you in her booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Leaky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90242.
 © The Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc.

Advice for insect sting allergies

CHICAGO (UPI) — Allergic reactions to insect stings are more common than most people imagine, says a National Institutes of Health panel.

In a magazine article, the panelists urged people allergic to insect stings wear specially designed jewelry identifying their allergies. They also

suggest physicians' education include emergency management of systemic reactions, emergency drugs and immunotherapy (hypersensitization).

In a report in Archives of Internal Medicine, an American Medical Association publication, they also urged more research on other drugs and/or methods of giving them that

might be more effective and safer than those now in use.

The panelists favor making insect sting treatment kits available only on a doctor's prescription because the drugs are risky for drug abusers, persons with some cardiovascular problems, or persons taking certain medications.

Take a Mrs. Goodcookie break and we'll buy the milk.



Nothing goes with scrumptious, hot cookies like ice cold milk. So right now, you can get a refund on a half-gallon of milk (up to \$1.00) when you buy 3 packages of any

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Please send my refund by mail to:

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New laws boost women homeowners

By JEANNE LESEMP
 UPI Family Editor

Two federal laws passed in 1975 are giving new meaning to the old cliché, "Woman's place is in the home."

In the four years since the Equal Credit Opportunity and Fair Housing acts were passed, thousands of women have taken advantage of them to buy their own homes and condominiums, says Donald Hovde, president of the Chicago-based National Association of Realtors.

Women bought 8 percent of all single family homes last year, Hovde said in an interview.

He estimated one-third of all condominium sales the same year were to single women, either by themselves or in joint ownership with another woman. The Madison, Wis., realtor said the term "single women" includes divorcees and widows as well as the unmarried.

Forty-five percent of all home sales these days are to two-income families, Hovde said. The wives' earnings are vital, he added, because

of rising prices.

"I remember as a young salesman 10 years ago a wife's income wouldn't even be considered by thrift institutions and banks on a joint application for a mortgage."
 "Now a mortgage lender cannot ask a woman any financial information regarding her spouse or former spouse."

"A lender used to deal with the gross income you currently have in absolute dollars, how long you have worked at your job, what debts you have outstanding and the number and age of your dependents."

"He can only deal with the gross income you currently have in absolute dollars, how long you have worked at your job, what debts you have outstanding and the number and age of your dependents."

So is asking a woman loan applicant if she is taking birth control pills, and if her income includes child support, alimony or separate maintenance payments.

This opens up new possibilities for the woman who would like to own her home.

Each woman must decide for herself, of course, whether or not she wants the responsibilities, whether she can afford it and whether now is the time to buy.

Prices are high, supplies tight and money expensive. Historically, home ownership has been one of the best hedges against inflation and prices have increased steadily. But some observers question whether the boom can continue.

Hovde thinks now is a good time. "Once a woman is plugged into the system, if real estate values go up, hers will, too," he said. "Her monthly payment stays the same but the value of the property increases, which increases her equity, which increases her investment. She should then be able to sell and buy elsewhere if she wishes."

If you have decided homeownership is for you, how do you determine what you can afford?
 The first step is serious budgeting, deciding just how much money you have available for housing.

Here's a good reason to try New Folger's Crystals:

9531F TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

40¢ **SAVE 40¢** **40¢**

When you buy any size Folger's Crystals LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

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Here's a better one: New Smoother Flavor and Richer Aroma.

New Folger's Crystals has a special rich taste—special because it's smoother than ever. Clip this 40¢ coupon and see for yourself. Sniff the richer aroma. Then taste the rich, smoother flavor. There's no other coffee like it.

Children's Theatre presents an evening with 'Macbeth'

SUN VALLEY — On the evenings of May 17 and 18, the Children's Theatre Program will present Shakespeare's "Macbeth" in the Sun Valley Opera House.

A part of the Sun Valley Center's Community Arts Program, Children's Theatre is funded by matching grants from the Peggy Engl Trust and the National Endowment for the Arts. Earlier this year, the program produced "Peter Pan," which was well received by the more than 1,000 people who attended.

Jan Sevy, director of the productions, commented that "Macbeth" is an ambitious project but not beyond the grasp of elementary students. It is a fast moving, action packed story filled with mystery and intrigue which is sure to capture the interest of any audience. It is also a chance for students to be introduced to Shakespeare in an exciting and positive way.

In an interview conducted by Ms.

Sevy with Halley and Hemingway elementary students after their participation in "Peter Pan," the children said they had learned a great deal about getting along with others and how to take direction, meeting people and learning new words. "Macbeth" should certainly afford the cast and crew an even greater challenge in these areas.

Thirty-five students in grades 4, 5 and 6 from Ketchum, Halley and Bellevue are involved with the production. The cast includes Robert Jones as Macbeth, Emily Boller and Kirsten Baldrige playing Lady Macbeth, David Sullivan as Banquo and Brad Irwin as MacDuff. Costumes will be made with the help of parents.

The Community Arts Program, begun in 1978 for Blaine County residents, has already offered workshops in photography, graphics, industrial arts and ceramics. More

low-tuition courses are being arranged for the summer months including a Community Ceramics Week, June 18-22.

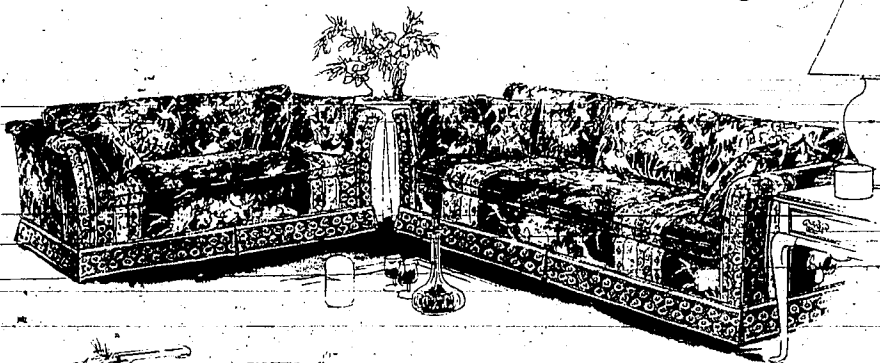
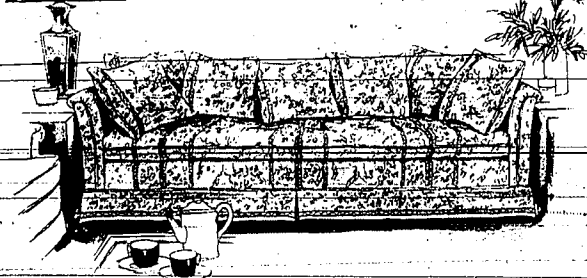
Curtain time for "Macbeth" will be 7:30 p.m. both evenings. Seating is reserved with tickets going on sale May 14 at Atkinsons' in Ketchum and Halley and at Hemingway Elementary during school hours from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets will also be on sale at the door on performance nights. Adults \$1. Children 50¢.



A trio of young witches stir up the heady brew

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Some of the most dramatic reasons to choose our Traditional Classics living room furniture are pictured in this ad. Some of the most satisfying reasons are invisible, however... built into these sofas, love seats and chairs by Drexel® craftsmen. Hardwood frames, for example, that are dowel constructed and reinforced with corner blocks. Hand-tied springs. Unique cushioning systems. Fine, hand-detailed tailoring. To all these points of quality manufacturing, we add a selection of more than 400 fabrics and leathers... and tasteful styling. See the entire collection today!

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BUY, SELL OR TRADE

Antiques, Guns, Coins, Bottles & Collectables of all kinds.
SAT., SUN., MAY 19th and 20th
Tom Parks Pavilion—Filer Fairgrounds
FILIER, IDAHO
Saturday: 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. — Sunday: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

DISPLAY TABLES STILL AVAILABLE
Tables are \$7 and \$10. Security Guards furnished day and night. For further information: 733-1985 or 733-L400.

FOOD AVAILABLE ON PREMISES: All proceeds go to Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital and Shrine Burns Center.
Adv. printed as a public service by The Times-News.

LEAZER AUCTION

As I have sold my home and am moving into an apartment, I must sell the following at auction: local oil lamp — Pink, green and amber depression glass — Royal oak chair with lid — Coal bucket — Old iron — Ice tongs — Cast iron mullin tin — Lantern — Royal antique typewriter — Kaleidoscope.

FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1979
Starting Time: 1:00 P.M. **NO LUNCH**

ANTIQUUE FURNITURE
Center table with glass ball and claw footed legs — Oak commode with towel rack — Ornate Hi-Boy dresser with beveled glass mirror — Occasional chair with barrel back — Sears Roebuck pot bellied stove — Wicker ball framed choff — Needlepoint chair.

ANTIQUUE AND COLLECTIBLES
Wicker Doll buggy in very good condition over 100 years old — 3 gallon red wing rook chum less lid — Coal bucket — Old iron — Ice tongs — Cast iron mullin tin — Lantern — Royal antique typewriter — Kaleidoscope.

COLLECTIBLE DISHES AND GLASSWARE
Royalite pitcher — Coal oil lamp — Pink, green and amber depression glass — Condebra — Glass topped fruit jar — Coke sifter — Tea pots — Gold rimmed plate — Salt and peppers — Cups and saucers — Vinegar cruets — Pitcher — Old Sheffield silverware — But vases — Several old dishes — Hand painted electrical lamp — Approximately 30"x40" plate glass mirror — Approximately 18"x48" beveled glass mirror — 2 cake pans of buttons.

FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
Chest 22 cu. ft. chest type deep freeze — Lady Kenmore portable automatic dishwasher with breakfast top — Lady Kenmore automatic washer — Lady Kenmore automatic dryer — Large SKLAR couch in very, very good condition — Bassett dining table with 3 leaves and 6 matching chairs — Nice large 2 piece bedroom set with bookcase headboard — Large dresser and box springs and mattress — Real nice cedar chest — Naughtyride settee with underneath storage — Recliner chair — Metal bedstead with box springs and mattress — Wooden rocker — Sears 11,000 BTU refrigerated air conditioner — Small bookcase — Casco kitchen stool — Kenmore vacuum — 2 other chest of drawers.

LAWN AND GARDEN ITEMS
2 folding picnic tables — Garbage can — Wheelbarrow — Self propelled rotary lawnmower — Aluminum ladder — Rakes, hoes and shovels — Garden hoses and sprinker — Lawn chairs — Chaise lounge — Hand weed sprayer — Lawn fertiliser — Garbage can cart — Small pile of red brick — Astor hand tools several hand saws — Sledge — Buckets.

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS
Lots of fruit jars — Electrical appliances — 2 folding cots — Pressure cooker — Cold pack canner — Picnic baskets — Carpet sweeper — 2 baby stoles — Cook-book collection — 2 sets of dishes — Pots and pans — Electric lamps — Set of Collins Encyclopedia — Bicycle exerciser — Pictures — Linens — Towels — Table cloths — Sewing items — Toys of bedding — Throw rug — TV trays — Painted plants and plant stand — Books — 5 fishing poles — Trunk — Sleeping bag and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

NOTE: This will be an exceptionally clean sale with everything that we have to offer having had very good care. Plan to be at this real nice auction.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE
Owner: Mrs. Kenneth (Mertie) Leazer

Sale Managed by Masters Auction Service
"The Business that Service Built"

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CLERK: CAL HARPER 543-5854 or 543-6673, Buhl, Idaho

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Blade Cut
PORK CHOPS
98¢ lb.

FRYER BREASTS
89¢ lb.

Coutry Style
SPARERIBS
98¢ lb.

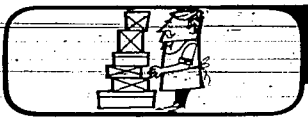
SMOKED PICNICS
79¢ lb.

Fryer
DRUMSTICKS & THIGHS
79¢ lb.

Center Cut Rib
PORK CHOPS **\$2.29** lb.
Sirloin Cut
PORK CHOPS **\$1.59** lb.
Center Cut Loin
PORK CHOPS **\$2.39** lb.
Turkey
DRUMSTICKS **59¢** lb.
Fillet of
BUTTER FISH **\$1.49** lb.

1 lb. Tom Sawyer
BACON **\$1.29** ea.
4 oz. Kingston Shredded
MOZZERELLA **59¢** lb.
1 lb. Hormel
WRANGLERS **\$1.99** ea.
8 oz. Little Pancho Flour
TORTILLAS **49¢** ea.
Smoked
HAM HOCKS **89¢** lb.

16 oz. Kingston
AMERICAN SINGLES
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COFFEE-MATE
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TRASH BAGS
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ICE CREAM
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6 pack 12 oz. Cans
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Jumbo Roll Coronet 2 ply
PAPER TOWELS **55¢**
12-Quart Canister
H-C LEMONADE OR FRUIT-PUNCH MIX. **\$2.29**
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COFFEE CRYSTALS **\$3.18**

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NO-NAME 100 WAYS TO SAVE

ITEM	BRAND NAME	PRICE	PRICE	PRICE
16 OZ. BROKEN GRAPEFRUIT	SHAYERS	57c	59c	12c
200 COUNT FACIAL TISSUE	LADY SCOTT	49c	75c	28c
140 COUNT WIPING	DAVA	59c	77c	18c
300 COUNT WIPING	SCOTT	1 ¹¹ / ₂	1 ¹¹ / ₂	20c
JUMBO ROLL PAPER TOWELS	VIVA	55c	85c	30c
100 COUNT 8" PAPER SLATES	CRISTEAS	95c	1 ¹¹ / ₂	14c
6.8 OZ. TUNA (OIL PACK)	BUMBLE BEE	58c	75c	18c
7.25 OZ. MACARONI & CHEESE	KRAFT	23c	35c	10c
42 OZ. VEGETABLE SHORTENING	CRISCO	89c	79c	10c
18.5 OZ. CAKE MIX	BETTY CROCKER	53c	73c	20c
16.4 OZ. FROSTING	BETTY CROCKER	89c	1 ¹¹ / ₂	40c
18 OZ. BROUWIE MIX	BETTY CROCKER	69c	1 ¹¹ / ₂	40c
25 LB. DDD FOOD	PURINA	4 ¹¹ / ₂	6 ¹¹ / ₂	1 ¹¹ / ₂
42 OZ. VEGETABLE SHORTENING	CRISCO	1 ¹¹ / ₂	1 ¹¹ / ₂	20c
38 OZ. SALAD OIL	CRISCO	1 ¹¹ / ₂	1 ¹¹ / ₂	20c
18 OZ. BLACK PEPPER	SCHILLINGS	1 ¹¹ / ₂	1 ¹¹ / ₂	48c
11 GALLON FABRIC SOFTENER	STA-PUR	99c	1 ¹¹ / ₂	20c
29 OZ. TOMATOES	HUNTS	55c	87c	32c
3 LB. SPAGHETTI	HEFTY	89c	95c	60c
2 LB. MEDUM RICE	UNILEVER BEANS	59c	1 ¹¹ / ₂	70c
32 OZ. ORANGE JELLY	WELCH'S	89c	1 ¹¹ / ₂	50c
52 OZ. STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	SMUCKERS	89c	1 ¹¹ / ₂	40c
18 OZ. PEANUT BUTTER	SKIPPY	89c	1 ¹¹ / ₂	37c
2 LB. HONEY	MILLERS	1 ¹¹ / ₂	2 ¹¹ / ₂	50c
15 COUNT LAIN'S TEAP BAGS	GLAD	1 ¹¹ / ₂	1 ¹¹ / ₂	20c
15 COUNT TALL KITCHEN BAGS	HEFTY	78c	1 ¹¹ / ₂	30c
20 COUNT TRASH CAN LINERS	GLAD	95c	95c	90c
12 OZ. KOHBER DILL PICKLES	WABIC	69c	95c	28c
18 OZ. FRUIT MIX	HUNTS	48c	59c	11c
29 OZ. PRACHES	DEL MONTE	59c	79c	10c
18 OZ. CUT GREEN BEANS	DEL MONTE	33c	39c	9c
18 OZ. CREAM STYLE CORN	DEL MONTE	33c	40c	7c
18 OZ. WHOLE KERNEL CORN	DEL MONTE	33c	40c	7c
12 OZ. TOMATOES	WOODS CROSS	33c	42c	9c

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BROCCOLI **39¢** lb.
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ITALIAN SQUASH **29¢** lb.
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Large Selection 5 1/2" Pot
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5 lb. Cello Bag
ORANGES **\$1.59** ea.

Prices Effective May 16th thru 22nd



We want to be your favorite store.

New York's designers not clones

By BERNADINE MORRIS
N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — New York's fashion designers are no homogenous group. They're as diversified as the women they clothe throughout the country, with roots in the past and, tendrils extending into the future.
Stephen Burrows is notable for bringing the exuberance of black fashion attitudes into the white consciousness. A pair of red gloves to match red lips, a black jacket on a tweed suit is a touch that indicates his irreverence. Wildly colored and inventively conceived, his clothes often bear little relationship to what is going on elsewhere in fashion. Burrows is a force unto himself.
Pauline Trigere is equally individual, but her work emerges from the long tradition of French dressmaking. She has adapted the intricacies of the French couture to the exigencies of American ready-to-wear clothes, retaining much of the mystery and glamour.
John Anthony is a totally New York product, attending the schools here and learning his trade among the pragmatists of Seventh Avenue. In his own collections, he brings a mastery of tailoring techniques and his own point of view to clothes.
The Burrows clothes range from satin boxing trunks, presumably for the athletically inclined, to exceedingly sexy and attractive evening dresses, often supported by straps on only one shoulder. He is a master of the chiffon dress that manages somehow to cover the body without concealing it one bit.
One of his specialties is the dress that is made of different bands of color, which come together with the impact of an abstract painting. He has several examples for fall, including one that combines blue, pink and purple satin in horizontal layers.
A quilted jacket over a red, floor-length dress and a green leather jacket over a blue sequin-covered tank-top dress are some other indications of his uninhibited approach to color.
The shades do not have to be offset. By tossing a bright red coat over a white shirt and black pants, he creates one of the simplest yet most dynamic outfits of the current round of showings.
It's a rare designer who can function as well in the realm of tailored clothes as in glamorous evening styles, and the woman who understands tailoring makes an unusual Pauline Trigere is one of these rarities. Her coats, capes and pants are the equal of her fantasy-tailored evening dresses shimmering with glitter.
It was the second collection of tailored coats she showed for fall. The first, introduced last week in conjunction with Abe Schrader, consists of styles that will cost from \$200 to \$1,000 in the store.
The second, under her own aegis, presented Tuesday, includes styles that run to four figures each, but, as she observed, they include a lot of handwork.
For economy's sake, she is careful to include at least two dresses that work exceedingly well with each coat, and she is likely to add a skirt and a pair of pants as well. Practical woman, that Trigere.
Another fashion notion up there in the land of rarified prices is the cape or coat that's completely reversible. Every woman needs one of these when she's traveling, the designer says, as her own.
An example, a plain cape reversed to a gray, wool jersey and, lo, there was a matching jersey dress underneath. For those who can handle such things, there is also a jersey jumpsuit. A jumpsuit is another of Miss Trigere's viable alternatives.
The coat-cape scheme reappears for evening, often in floor lengths, because the designer happens to feel this is a nice way to make an entrance. Typically, a blue mohair cape, reversing to beige, shelters a gold-shot silk dress. Other dresses cast a silvery glow while still others rustle in taffeta.
John Anthony this season is busily consolidating advances in tailoring techniques he has been working out for the past year or so. These are all in the direction of simplicity of the tailoring, it could be called. This doesn't negate shapeliness, as his suits are curved to follow the figure in an awesome manner. Shoulders are broad, skirts knee length and narrow, and a diet of carrot sticks is recommended for the wearer.
All his coats, whether fitted or loose, are seven-eighths length. Metallic blouses with necklines open to the waist are frequent accompaniment. For evening, beads take over in pants, jackets and strapless tops. Dresses appear only at night, and they tend to be satin chemises with glitter in bands around the armholes or on the shoulders, or sexy, strapless figure-clinging numbers.
All in all, it is not a collection for shrinking violets.

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1877 Boneless Hams Armour Whole Side. Save 50% lb. **1.69**
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Ripple Chips 1.13
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Potato Chips 1.69
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Prices Effective May 16, 17, 18, 19, 1979
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Limit one coupon per manufacturer's coupon and limit 5 Double Coupons per customer. Coupon good at Albertson's Wednesday, May 16, through May 22, 1979.

Our people bring you back

Breads that capture the French charm

Chicago Sun-Times
If there is one country whose name is synonymous with bread, it is France.
You could take away the fine foods of France from the French and there would be groans. If the wines disappeared, there would be cries of anguish. But take away the bread, and you would have a revolution on your hands. (Marie Antoinette found that out when she said, "Let them eat cake.") The French can live without cake, but no bread lost the queen her head!
But despite this almost excessive love of bread in France, most bread is purchased rather than baked at home. For those of us who avoid store-bought bread like a plague, this may seem strange, but the bread baked by the average boulanger (baker) is so good, there is no reason to bake at home.
Being not so blessed in this country with corner bakers who on a daily basis turn out wonderful tasting French bread in all its various forms, the next best thing is a book about these breads: "The Breads of France and How to Bake Them in Your Own Kitchen" by Bernard Clayton Jr. (315, Bobbs-Merrill) who is the author of the "Complete Book of Breads," traveled the length and breadth of France, talking to bakers in cities, towns and villages, watching them work and listening to their theories and instructions, and then went home to his kitchen, with its several ovens, including a wood-burning one, and tested recipes until they would work with our grains in our ovens.
Clayton, unlike many authorities on French bread in this country, does not consider it necessary that you line an oven with tiles to get the same heat as a French baker's. He does not find our flour too "soft" and says that the boulanger loves American flour and would use it all the time if it were readily available.
His book contains nothing to turn off the would-be baker of French bread. Instead he makes it easy, with specific instructions that, if carefully followed, provide wonderful loaves, rolls, croissants, brioches, buns, cakes and every other size and shape you can imagine.
And, of course, France has as many different kinds of breads as there are regions. In fact, most breads are not the plain ordinary in the classic shapes of baguettes, (a loaf fluted at the ends, which we are used to seeing here. The French are as inclined to rye, whole wheat, sweet breads, filled breads, flatbreads and other types as we are.)
In fact, the book opens with two very nontraditional breads, both specialties of Fauchon, that magic food shop in Place de la Madeleine in Paris, which is in itself worth a trip to Paris. One is "Fauchoin's" Hawaiian bread, made with coconut flakes and ground hazelnuts; the other is "Fauchoin's pain aux noix" (nut bread), a rich, dark loaf loaded with broken fresh walnuts.
From these, Clayton presents a country peasant bread that must be started two days in advance, although there is not much to its preparation — just a lot of waiting.
There are also Jo Goldenberg's bagels! Yes, bagels. So famous are these bagels that people travel from miles around to Jo Goldenberg's restaurant-deli in Paris for this bread. (The food, according to the author, is only fair.)
I can vouch for the bagels, since I've made a batch and they make anything I've ever purchased seem fat and unappetizing. They are also less than their most bagels, so their teeth does not mean the possibility of broken teeth and they definitely will not make good hockey pucks.
Following the bagels is a beautiful little roll called Kishka Simsum, a Syrian Jewish bread, rich with butter, that melts in the mouth and can be eaten right out of the oven. Several of mine disappeared immediately that way.
There are even, diet breads — Persian flatbread, whole-wheat health bread, bran diet bread and salt-free bread, all from the bakers of France.
Of course, there are the wonderful sweet breads — pain d'epice (spice bread); brioches in a number of versions, including one filled with prunes; corn cake; Basque pumpkin bread; Basque bread (a combination of bread, cake and pie but really not any of them); Twelfth Night Cake (a traditional Christmas bread); an Italian type panettone (from the French-Italian border area); currant rolls; pear bread and others.
Some of the breads are very unusual, such as liny, twisted pepper rolls; others are very familiar, such as rye, pumpernickel and cracker bread.
But all are very French and so far, having worked my way through the first third of the book, very workable in the home kitchen. Only one didn't come out perfectly and that was because I overlooked a portion of the recipe, which said not to preheat the oven.
If you love baking bread this book is for you. And if you've been to France and tasted the various breads, then this book is definitely for you. It brings back the taste, feel and smells of the breads of France in a way I never thought possible in this country.

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Trounson, tax commission lock horns

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

GOODING — Gooding County Assessor Wes Trounson says he will stop cooperating with the State Tax Commission because of a "get-me" attitude.

Trounson said Monday a tax commission employee told him the commissioners are "out to get him" and will try to remove him from office because he is "too outspoken."

However, Tax Commission Chairman Don Loveland Monday denied the commission is attempting

to remove Trounson from office.

—He did say the commissioners are considering court action to assure that Gooding County complies with HB 166, the Legislature's bill implementing the 1 percent initiative.

Regarding compliance, Trounson said he will not hire an outside firm to appraise county lands but would use employees of the county instead.

"The tax commission told me our (1 percent implementation) plan was not acceptable and I told them to come down and do it themselves," he said. "They told me they didn't have the

personnel or the money to do it but I told them to come and do it anyway."

Loveland said the Gooding County plan was not comprehensive enough. "All it said was that they would go as far as they had money and that isn't enough," he said.

The 1 percent law gives county commissioners three options to bring property values up to a 1978 market value.

The options are to reassess all county property, to reassess some of the property and then trend the remainder or to trend all property

values. To trend property values, assessors—develop—a factor and multiply property values by it.

Trounson said the county commissioners may not agree to allow the tax commission to revalue the county if the county is unable to do it in time to meet the 1 percent law.

Monday the county commissioners asked county Prosecutor Severt "Suede" Swenson to find out whether the state has the authority to step in and reassess county property.

"When they go to do it, we want to tell them which way to go," Com-

mission Chairman George Lemmon said.

Trounson said Gooding County's assessments for this year are in very good shape.

"We're just about through with the 1979 tax rolls. We'll have the rolls and the assessments done by the fourth Monday in June," he said.

"It wouldn't take too much to trend our property values up to the '78 level. Roughly all we'd have to do is double our assessments," he said.

Loveland said that may be the best way for Gooding County officials to go but added that the tax commission

would have to review and approve the process.

"We'd have to review the work done and review the records before we could approve such a plan," he said.

Trounson was one of four county assessors in the state who were ordered to reassess county property by the tax commission three years ago.

The three other counties, Kootenai, Ada and Bonner, hired independent appraisal firms to do the work but that resulted in a mass of tax appeal cases to the Idaho Board of Tax Appeals from each of those counties.

Blaine discusses elderly care facility

By JIM SHULL
Times-News writer

HAILEY — The future of a proposed 25-bed nursing home wing at Blaine County Hospital appears uncertain at this point, following a joint meeting Monday of the county commission and hospital board of directors.

About 40 persons, mostly senior citizens, attended the meeting and heard a financial feasibility study presented by Bill Tonkin of Boise. Tonkin's study showed a need for 23 nursing home beds in Blaine County.

presently, over 20 elderly persons are living in nursing homes outside the area, due to lack of such a facility here.

The nursing home wing would cost an estimated \$350,000. With the county commission's approval, funding can be sought from the Idaho Health Facility's Authority.

Tonkin said, due to the 1% initiative and other factors, that the only way to raise a necessary \$35,000 general obligation bond would be to ask voters for a 1.8 mill tax override levy.

Commissioner Dr. Ivan Gustavson of Ketchum said an override would be the worst route to take and that it will be difficult to obtain the necessary two-thirds majority to pass the measure.

"Take the million dollars and build an efficient, good hospital between Hailey and Ketchum," Gustavson said.

The Ketchum physician feels a nursing home facility could best be obtained by converting the present

county hospital into a nursing home, making Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley the county hospital and building a new hospital between Hailey and Ketchum at some point in the future.

"We're not going to close either one of those hospitals, not today," hospital board chairman Bud Purdy said.

Purdy said the county commission has not been behind the proposed wing thus far.

"We went to the commissioners in 1978, and they said no, and then we had 30 percent Burton-Hill funding," Purdy said.

Burton-Hill funding helped finance Blaine County Hospital when it was originally built. County commission chairman Ray Sweet stated he felt a bond issue would be the only way to obtain the nursing home wing.

Moritz hospital, administered by the city of Sun Valley, has a capacity for 23 inpatients while the average occupancy is 11.2, the feasibility study showed. At Blaine County Hospital the average patient number is 6.5 with a capacity for 15.

Between 1978 and 1985, the number of persons in Blaine County over the age of 65 is expected to increase by 30 percent. The Blaine County Senior Citizens' Council has identified between 20 and 24 persons needing local nursing home care. By 1990, a need for 46 beds is anticipated.

Sweet requested that the hospital board make a recommendation at their regularly-scheduled meeting tonight. The county commission is expected to act on that recommendation late this month.



Jerome seniors try a new disco step under the watchful eye of instructor Sandra Cepps at the Pioneer Hall in Jerome. The class, which meets once a week, was given in response to seniors who requested more exercise and dance classes.

The class will run for six weeks and people can still sign up. So far fourteen women have enrolled but there have been no male volunteers.

Charles Kogsd/Times-News

Jerome schools list projected budget cuts

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

JEROME — Projected program staff cuts because of the 1 percent initiative were announced Monday by Jerome School District Superintendent Percy Christiansen.

At the school board's request, Christiansen observed that next year's estimated budget of \$2,515,000 will include six staff cuts.

Only two non-continuing teachers will have to be notified their contracts won't be renewed, he explained, with the rest of cutbacks being absorbed by teachers leaving the district.

Christiansen told the board one secretary also may be cut from either one of the schools or the district's central office staff.

In addition, a number of coaching positions will be eliminated at Jerome

High School:

- The football coaching staff will shrink from eight to five people.
- Gymnastics and track programs each will lose a coach.
- Golf and tennis coaches will be eliminated.
- Tim Opler will be cut from full-time teacher and full-time athletic director (to half-time at each job).

Christiansen said summer band

also will have to be eliminated beginning this summer, and winter track no longer will exist. Earlier this year, the board agreed to eliminate a cheerleading class and seventh-grade athletics.

What other cutbacks the district may face in 1979-80 won't be known, the superintendent said, until next year's enrollment is known. This year's budget is \$2.48 million.

percent of its funds from the state based on average daily attendance. The district receives \$700 a year per student from the state.

Christiansen said the estimated budget for next year is based on the district's current growth pattern of about three percent annually, but that could be less if enrollment drops. This year's budget is \$2.48 million.

If there are less students, that could

mean a narrower curriculum offered and larger classes, he said.

Also at Monday's school board meeting, the board set a budget hearing for 8 p.m. on June 7 in the district's central office. It also accepted Warren Kay's retirement from the part-time job as bookkeeper. The Jerome public accountants are doing the school district books for 25 years.

In the valley

Hospital report sought

GOODING — A battle is brewing between Gooding County Commissioners and the administrator of Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

The county commission has asked for a detailed budget for the past three years, but the hospital administrator has yet to provide that report.

Commissioner Rick Braliford said the past commission asked for a complete financial breakdown including the number of employees and wages paid to them, expenditures and income. He said the only thing the commission has received is a request for funds from hospital administrator Francis Horton.

"If they don't get us a budget, I'm going to close the doors of that hospital," Braliford promised.

He said it is irresponsible for the county-owned hospital to fail to prepare a comprehensive budget.

Mrs. Horton was unavailable for comment when the Times-News attempted to contact her Tuesday.

The commissioners agreed to ask for the detailed financial budget for the 1980 fiscal year. The 1980 county budget will be prepared in August.

Fire protection looked at

SHOSHONE — Fire protection in Lincoln County caught the attention of 46 county residents this month.

The subject was the chief topic of discussion at a meeting of the Lincoln County Wood River Resource Area group earlier this month when a three-member committee was chosen to look into the problem.

According to Lois Boesiger, county resource director, Shoshone Fire Chief Boyd Alexander will lead the trio which will contact landowners in the western sector of Lincoln County to discuss fire protection.

The committee directed Mrs. Boesiger to contact a Boise underwriter for comparisons of fire insurance rates with better fire protection service and without it.

There is no fire protection along U.S. 93 south of Shoshone; and representatives from Dietrich explained the problems of using the city fire truck to protect the city limits and not having large enough fire hoses.

Richfield firemen talked about the necessity of getting another fire truck for the north end of their fire district.

Mrs. Boesiger said the next meeting on June 8 will be held in the Lincoln County Courthouse at 8 p.m. to discuss solutions to the fire protection problems and county weed control.

Housing project started

RICHFIELD — Ground was broken here Monday for a 12-unit senior citizen housing project.

The construction of the 12 units in Richfield and another 12 in Shoshone is being done under the direction of the Lincoln County Housing Authority. Ground was broken May 7 for the Shoshone units.

The one-bedroom housing units are being built with Federal Housing Administration funds and are scheduled to be completed in 245 days.

The units will house senior citizens in Shoshone and Richfield and according to housing authority representative Neal Bowman, a waiting list has been compiled and the units will be filled from those lists.

Bonding firm fights court rule

SHOSHONE — Attorneys for Fidelity and Deposit of Maryland have filed a motion asking Shoshone District Judge Douglas Kramer to reconsider a ruling that allows Lincoln County to continue to try to recover \$230,000 from the firm.

Kramer ruled last month that Idaho statute of limitation laws do not limit Lincoln County in efforts to recover \$130,000 former Lincoln County Treasurer Myron Johnson admitted taking over a 25-year period plus another \$100,000 for attorneys' fees and court costs.

Johnson resigned from his post in 1977 and admitted taking \$130,000 from Lincoln County funds. He is now

servicing an indeterminate sentence up to 10 years in the Idaho State Prison.

Fidelity and Deposit issued surety bonds on Johnson for most of the time he served as Lincoln County Treasurer. The bonding company said the Lincoln County suit to recover the \$230,000 should be dismissed on the grounds that much of the money admitted taken by Johnson was taken several years beyond the time covered by Idaho statute of limitation laws.

Kramer, however, ruled that Lincoln County could attempt to recover the money because the theft was discovered before the three-year limit had run out.

If Kramer refuses to reconsider his ruling, Fidelity and Deposit has filed a motion asking that the case be certified for appeal before the Idaho Supreme Court. According to the motion filed by the company, there are "substantial grounds for difference of opinion and an immediate appeal from the order may materially advance the orderly resolution of the litigation."

Kramer suggested that a master be appointed by the court to examine records and determine just when the money was taken and how much was taken.

Attorneys for both Lincoln County and the bonding company have yet to agree on the appointment of a master.

Valley schools put off salary talks

EDEN-HAZELTON — Salary negotiations in Valley School District are off until after school is out, the school board and teachers agreed Monday.

Both sides remained firm in their original salary proposals and decided to hold off discussions until after May 25. The Valley Teachers Organization is asking for a 12.3 percent salary hike, which includes an increment increase. The school board has countered with an offer of seven percent base pay and two percent for increment.

A date for that meeting won't be set until after the VTO, which represents 33 of the district's 38 teachers, meets

in the next couple of weeks to review any possible action.

Forr Fomesbeck, spokesman for the teachers, said he is encouraged that both sides agreed to meet again because it shows a willingness to compromise.

"I like to think that exists," he said. "I don't think we are locked into the adversary entities that some would like to think exist between teachers and school boards."

He said the teachers have remained firm in their proposal because that is what they feel is necessary to keep up with the cost of living.

Keith Huettig, speaking for the school board, agreed negotiations

haven't started. He said the board is reviewing salary schedules based on the proposed salary.

However, he said the board offer is the best one that can be made without cutting programs, which the board isn't willing to do now.

Valley teachers with a bachelor's degree begin at \$9,900 and top out after 13 years at \$12,027. After 13 years experience, teachers with a master's degree earn \$13,588.

Fomesbeck acknowledged the teachers would like to see salary levels peak after 12 years instead of 13, but he said setting salary was the most important part of the bargaining now.

Lincoln delays 1% initiative revaluation plan

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County Commissioners Monday delayed for two weeks a decision on how to implement the 1 percent initiative in the county.

The commissioners initially asked the Idaho State Tax Commission to let the county sales tax revenues to revalue property, but later changed their minds and decided to do much of the work with county employees.

Commission Chairman Everett "Buck" Ward said the commissioners talked about options open to the county during the Monday meeting but did not reach a conclusion.

The commissioners asked County Prosecutor Jack Murphy to research whether the county can levy up to 10 mills in property taxes to cover the implementation.

Ward said employees in the assessors' office would likely assess commercial and residential property

and hire an outside firm to appraise the farm and ranch property throughout the county.

If an outside appraisal firm appraises county property, the cost of that project could probably be stretched over two years and not cause an increase in property taxes, he said.

"The Legislature granted an 11-mill decrease in property taxes, and I think we could do the rural properties for about two or three mills," Ward said.

A three-mill property tax would bring the county about \$68,000, he said. "In reality, that would mean that we might not have to raise taxes for about two years."

In previous estimates of what implementation would cost, the commissioners felt the voter-passed property tax limitation would increase taxes on county property.

Ward said the county would have to declare the implementation of the initiative an emergency. The county

would then spend the money on the reappraisals and wait until the end of the financial year before collecting the taxes.

"That way, we could use two years to get the money," he said.

County Assessor Imogene Helsley told tax commission officials this winter that county property records need to be updated.

Market appraisals of residential property in Lincoln County towns are in good shape and there is not too

much commercial property to reappraise—that through the assessors' office, she said.

However, farm and ranch property in the county must be reappraised to meet the 1 percent initiative.

Ward said the tax commission suggested county employees work on a reappraisal plan for the county and hire an outside firm to do the rural property.

He said the commissioners will make that decision May 29.

Jerome GOP meet planned

JEROME — Rejuvenating the GOP in Jerome County will be the impetus behind a meeting of the county's Republican Central Committee May 24, according to chairman Jim Jones.

On the agenda of the 8 p.m. meeting in Woods Cafe that night will be discussions on the 1980 elections, a summer picnic, election of a state committee member and fund-raising.

Jones said he is looking to schedule the picnic in mid-June before it gets too hot or people leave for vacations. He hopes the gathering would attract new and younger county residents to the party.

While he expects several well-known state Republican officials at the affair, Jones sees it as a time of mingling with the crowd and enjoying musical entertainment, rather than an oratory contest.

While statistics show Republicans get an average of 65 percent of the vote in Idaho, Jones points to rapid growth in Jerome County that may be tipping the

scales. A push for new Republicans through such informal gatherings could help prevent that, he said, "and see if we can't get our party revitalized by bringing in some new people."

He believes there is a changing mood in Jerome County because of the new residents, who aren't necessarily Republicans.

"We need to latch onto them. They should be Republicans or moving into Idaho may be registered Democrats, he added, but more often they have voted the Republican line.

Jones said the state committee man, which he gave up when he became the committee chairman, still remains up for grabs. He said he hasn't heard anyone expressing an interest in the job.

The fund-raising discussion will concern how to come up with the county's \$1,500 quota from the state-GOP committee for 1979 and 1980, he said.

Jail remodeling bid accepted

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County Commission accepted a \$9,419 bid Monday to remodel the county jail.

Chairman Everett "Buck" Ward said the commissioners accepted the bid from Charles Macetas to refinish the jail walls and ceiling. The jail is located in the basement of the Lincoln County Courthouse.

Plaster and old paint on the walls will be stripped and a coating of gunite will be applied and two

windows will be covered to provide privacy for the cells. The ceiling of the jail area will be lowered to cover water and sewer pipes now visible.

The ceilings will be lowered because the commissioners were concerned the county could be held liable if someone attempted suicide by hanging himself from one of the pipes.

The jail area contains two metal

holding cells. A toilet, sink and drinking fountain will be installed in each cell.

Ward said the improvements, which will be done this summer, should bring the jail up to state standards for a 72-hour holding facility. If someone must be held for a longer period, a cooperative agreement would be signed with either Gooding or Jerome counties and prisoners shipped to one of those jails, Ward explained.

Gooding County offered bridle path

GOODING — Gooding County has offered 120 acres of land near Hagerman for use as a bridle path.

Hagerman resident Rudie Stevens offered the county commissioners the land Monday because "the only place there is to ride is along U.S. 30." The land being offered is located along the bank about the Snake River north of Hagerman.

"I want to give something this time, instead of asking for something," Stevens said.

Stevens said part of the 120 acres is

want to accept property because it takes it off the tax rolls," Stevens commented.

However, commission chairman George Lemmon said he was in favor of the transfer because Hagerman area residents need a place to ride horses.

"(The bridle path) would improve property values around there and maybe even save a life some day," Stevens said.

The commissioners decided to wait for legal advice from Swensen before accepting the property.

Head of Richfield schools to leave

RICHFIELD — Richfield School District Superintendent Craig Hall announced his resignation Monday night.

Hall told the board he has an opportunity for advancement elsewhere that he is considering.

Besides a superintendent, other faculty openings for 1979-80 include a home-economics, kindergarten and music teachers.

The board set the annual budget hearing at its June 11 meeting and also will open bids to sell a 1971 bus at that meeting.

Also approved Monday night was a \$70 payment for an advisor to go along with the girls' drill team to a camp in Pocatello in late June. The girls will pay their own expenses.

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Valley schools drop girls team

EDEN-HAZELTON — Girls gymnastics at High School becomes a victim of the 1 percent initiative next year, according to Valley School District Superintendent Arlyn Bodily.

Bodily said gymnastics classes for

both girls and boys still will be taught next year but the interscholastic girls team will face the ax.

Athletic programs no longer will be part of the school day, Bodily added, as the district will eliminate the seventh period. Those activities now

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Shoshone names new high school principal

SHOSHONE — A Richfield native now living in North Dakota was named Shoshone High School principal next year.

The School Board Monday approved hiring Steve Hubsmith, 39, now Beach, N.D., High School prin-

cipal.

Superintendent Ken Crothers said Hubsmith has been there a year and prior to that spent 16 years at South Fremont High School in St. Anthony, as teacher, coach and assistant principal.

Hubsmith takes over Aug. 6, replacing Clarence Dahl, who served a year in the district. Dahl, who came under fire during a recent grievance hearing over a teacher's disciplinary actions with a student, said he is resigning to be near his sick father in Montana.

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Mary Freeman

Paper diapers vs. cloth

JEROME—You can argue pro and con all day on this one; but at the very least it's going to make working wives and mothers feel better!

Do you know that you save more than 2 cents every time you use a paper napkin instead of a cloth napkin? And you save about the same amount whenever you mop up a spill with a paper towel instead of using a clean kitchen towel, then throwing it into the wastebasket?

These are among the findings of a recent study by Dr. Arthur D. Little, Inc., an independent research organization.

Here are some details:
• Paper napkins cost about two-fifths of a cent each, as against more than 3 cents for the laundering of the cloth napkin.

• Similarly, when a paper towel is used for what are "single use" tasks — like wiping up grease or mopping up fruit juices that stain — it costs three-fifths of a cent. When a cloth towel is used for the same type of task and then laundered, again, it costs more than 3 cents.

In a separate study, consumers noted that they use paper towels more frequently for single use situations than cloth towels. Even if they used a cloth towel for single use situations like wiping up grease spills, the towel would have to be laundered before it could be used again.

At least six uses are needed from a cloth towel between launderings before it becomes economically comparable to a paper towel.

Disposable diapers, which cost about 9.3 cents each, beat both home-laundered reusables at 12.3 cents apiece and diaper service at 9.8 cents, in the Little Inc. study. Diaper cost comparisons were made on an equivalent use basis. This reflects the practice of double-cloth diapering of babies at certain times, to achieve a desired level of absorbency.

All the cost comparisons took into account the entire life-cycle of the product — use and reusable products studied, including national average selling price, purchase price spread over its lifetime use, and costs of laundering the reusables.

Laundering — and the fact that single-use products don't require it — is the key to their economy. Saving on electricity, gas and water, as well as on the detergents used in the laundering process, make single-use products cheaper to use.

Saved time also means saved money. When the federal hourly minimum wage was applied to the average time required for rinsing, washing, drying, sorting, and folding cloth diapers, the total cost came to more than \$5 a week. The cost for an average supply of disposable diapers, on the other hand, worked out to just under \$4 a week.

Additional research shows that by not having to rinse, wash, dry, sort and fold these cloth diapers, mothers can save at least an hour and a half each week which is especially important to the large number of mothers having children under age 3 and who are employed outside the home.

In fact, saving time is one of the key reasons why more than 90 percent of consumers questioned recently in another study said they used paper towels and paper napkins daily. Of mothers interviewed, more than 90 percent said they were using or planned to use disposable diapers. Many of the mothers noted that the time they saved by not having to launder cloth diapers was better spent with their children.

Camas school coach quits

FAIRFIELD — The Camas County School Board accepted the resignation Monday of Lou Anderson, head coach of the boys' football, basketball and track programs at Camas County High School for four years.

Superintendent Harold Stroud said Anderson is resigning to take a managerial position with a land development company near Fairfield. Anderson also taught seventh grade.

In his place, Stroud said Galen Collier, an assistant football coach and agriculture teacher, will take over the boys' track position. Football and basketball replacements have yet to be named.

The school board Monday also set a budget hearing for June 11 at 8 p.m. at the high school. That they the board also will open bids on the sale of a 1971 school bus.

Food stamp details available

JEROME — The public is invited to attend a meeting providing information about food stamps May 23 at 10 a.m.

The Health and Welfare supervisor for Jerome, Terry Frisock, will

provide information about food stamps, in coordination with the South Central Community Action Agency in Jerome.

The meeting will be held at 202 E. Main.

Alumni association tours state school

GOODING — Members of the Twin Falls chapter of the Delta Gamma alumni association toured the blind department of the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind Monday.

The alumni group has been instrumental in providing material for

the visually handicapped students at the school. The donations include books and other material needed by blind students.

Members of the group annually tour the school.

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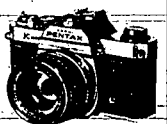
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45¢

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Fiesta INSTANT COCOA MIX 12-1 oz. packs

85¢

Jiffy FROSTING MIXES

4 for \$1.00

Dial Gold Family SOAP

49¢

Krusteaz PANCAKE MIX 7 lbs.

\$2.29

Western Shores FABRIC SOFTENER SHEETS 20 ct.

59¢

Lumberjack SYRUP 1/2 Gal.

\$1.89

Shell NO-PEST STRIPS

\$1.49

Kraft MACARONI-CHEESE DINNERS 7.25 oz.

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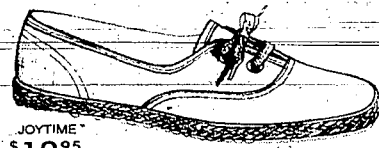
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Generating electricity with sea water

HONOLULU (UPI) — "To oversimplify, we are turning a refrigerator upside down, floating it out to sea on a barge, pumping sea water through it, and presto — electricity."

The over-simplification described by Dillingham Corp. engineer W. Lloyd Jones is a \$2 million project designed to convert ocean thermal energy into electricity by June 19 of this year.

The privately financed project has an added incentive — the federal government's OTEC program is

spending an estimated \$80 million on a long-range preliminary program that will merely check ocean temperatures and provide data for future reference. No energy production is yet envisaged in the federal expenditure.

The "mini-OTEC" joint venture is financed by Dillingham, Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. and the state of Hawaii. The Navy supplied the surplus barge.

Jones, an Australian-born civil engineer, said the heat exchangers and generating plant will be finished

May 30, and towed to its anchored position 7,300 feet off Ke-ahole Point on the island of Hawaii.

About 2,150 feet of 24-inch polyethylene pipe will be lowered into the 3,000 foot deep ocean to tap the 41 degree water. From this pilot plant operation, "mini-OTEC" is expected to generate about 50,000 watts of electricity.

"Although this will be the first time electricity has ever been produced by an OTEC power plant," Jones said, "the formula has been known for more than a hundred years.

"It's been proven feasible by thorough laboratory testing. It's just basic physics: It's the principle of the electric refrigerator in reverse."

The fluid that turns the electric generators in steam power plants is usually water. In the OTEC projects, ammonia is used. The warm waters on the surface of the ocean off Hawaii run between 78 and 82 degrees. This is hot enough to convert the cold liquid ammonia into gas which, upon expanding, creates the pressure to turn the electric generators.

The gas is then cooled by the cold

ocean waters pumped from the bottom of the sea, converting it back to a fluid and ready-for-use again when passed through the heat exchangers warmed by the surface waters.

"It may not be perpetual motion," said Jones, "but it's just about as close as man has come to it so far."

A fringe benefit is the expected increase in marine life and fisheries production around OTEC plants.

The deep, cold waters that are discharged on the surface are rich in plankton and marine nutrients upon which fish feed. Marine biologists

predict that the upwelling of these cold waters, along with the shadow-cast by the plants, will entice greater numbers of fish to the area.

"It will be the same as fertilizing land," Jones said.

Hawaii was picked as the test site because the islands are 90 percent dependent upon oil for their electric generators, and because the geology and water temperatures are ideal.

OTEC is useless along the North American West Coast because of the cold surface waters.

Guffey Bridge turned over to historical society for \$1

MURPHY, Idaho (UPI) — The Idaho State Historical Society is now the owner of the Guffey Bridge across the Snake River.

The bridge, across the Snake River, about 5 miles downstream from Murphy, was officially turned over to the society Monday by Owyhee County commissioners.

Rodney Hawes, publisher of the Owyhee Nugget newspaper in Marsling, gave the county a dollar bill last month to formally transfer ownership from Owyhee County to the society.

The dollar, was the same sum the county paid to the Oregon Short Line Railroad Co. on Feb. 7, 1948, when the railroad gave the bridge to the county.

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