

States given power for gas rationing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday empowered all state governors to control gasoline consumption by such means as odd-even day sales and warned Americans may face "spot shortages" and gas lines all summer unless they start conserving.

"Continued care, planning and conservation will be required throughout the summer if we are to avoid gasoline lines and spot shortages," Carter said in stern comments that led off his nationally broadcast news conference.

"Until we put in place policies that will cut back demand, reduce waste and ensure maximum production of oil here at home... we will have to live with the prospect of shortages."

In a news conference dominated by the bid news issues that have dealt Carter one political setback after another, the president also said:

"Bert Lance is still my friend," and quietly declined further comment for the time being on the case of his former budget director, recently indicted on 22 federal felony counts of banking violations.

"I doubt very seriously we'll have any tax cuts in 1980," because his priority is to try to bring inflation under control, a goal he said would likely conflict with a tax slash.

His controversial plan for phased decontrol of domestic oil prices will go into effect this Friday, as planned, despite last week's stunning 2-1 vote against it by

House Democrats. Carter warned Congress he would "fight to the last vote." If necessary to ensure that this and other endangered programs are not overturned.

He does not "disagree" with Democratic National Chairman John White's recent statement that the burgeoning draft-Kennedy presidential movement might split the party and hand the White House to the Republicans. He effectively avoided and direct criticism of Kennedy himself, however.

The president moved right into the gasoline shortage issue — chief among is several current policy headaches — in his opening statement, announcing he is enrolling state governors in the conservation cause.

"By executive order," he announced, "I am delegating

to all the nation's governors the authority to help allocate our gasoline supply... lower the summer."

He mentioned three measures as examples of the powers he is delegating: the authority to order gas stations to remain open over weekends; authority to implement odd-even day gasoline sales plans in which drivers may gas up only on alternate days, and authority to set minimum purchase standards to stop motorists from "topping off" nearly full tanks.

But he said these steps would only help manage the flow of available gasoline and would not reduce shortages.

"Our country faces a long term, chronic problem in obtaining energy supplies to meet all our needs," he said.

Evans in Burley Extra session a possibility

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Gov. John Evans said Tuesday he may still call a special session of the Idaho Legislature this summer — to deal with problems caused by the 1 percent initiative.

Evans also said he is considering asking legislators for a statewide revenue sharing program, funded either by an increased or expanded sales tax, to give local governments "the funds they must have, and which have been cut out by the initiative." The current sales tax is three cents per dollar.

That revenue sharing program would be financed by increasing the state sales tax by one cent, or expanding the sales tax to cover services as well as goods, Evans said. In either case approximately \$50 million could be raised. Those funds would be collected by the state and returned to cities and counties, Evans said.

The governor stressed that both proposals were tentative. He will take no action on either a special session or

a revenue sharing program unless he receives strong support from Idaho city and county officials, Evans said. Only if those officials insist immediate action is needed to save local governments — from being severely harmed by the funding cutbacks of the initiative will he take action on his suggestions, Evans added.

Evans stressed the state convention of the Association of Idaho Cities (AIC), scheduled for mid-July in Coeur d'Alene, would be a watermark in his decisions. If that convention passes a resolution endorsing his suggestions for state aid, Evans said, he would consider the special session and the revenue sharing program.

Go to Coeur d'Alene, give your input, and then give a recommendation to me," Evans said.

Evans, a former Malad mayor, made his comments before a gathering of 50 Magic Valley local government officials, in Burley for workshops on implementing the 1 percent initiative. The all-day conference was jointly sponsored by the AIC and the University of Idaho Bureau of Public Affairs Research.

In his remarks, Evans was also sharply critical of the 1979 Idaho Legislature for failing to fully implement the initiative. The lawmakers "left it without finishing the job, Evans said.

"The Legislature didn't provide for a distribution formula," Evans said. "They didn't answer who is going to get what."

That failure means local governments now have no idea how legislators will finally divide existing funds, Evans said. That in turn makes it difficult for cities and counties to adequately plan tax reductions.

Evans also criticized the Legislature for failing to give local governments power to institute local option taxes, or the ability to pass bond override levies on a simple majority vote. Under the version of the initiative passed by lawmakers this year, a two-thirds majority vote is needed before taxes can be increased beyond the 1 percent limit.

Should Evans call a special session, it would be the first such gathering since 1971, when lawmakers met for 18 days in April to iron out re-appointment disputes. In that session Evans was a state senator from District 33.



Strike up the band

Big brass trombone tones will be among the many notes brought forth by the Twin Falls City Band during their annual cities of summer concerts. Allan DeVries of Twin Falls pucks up during a Tuesday evening practice at the City Park bandshell. The band, which is

approaching its 70th year, will present its first concert on Thursday, June 7. Approximately 30 concerts are planned for the three summer months. The band also will play for a special Dilettantes' production and the July 1 Ministerial Association program.

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No gas plan from Evans

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans said Tuesday he has no plans to adopt mandatory odd-even gasoline sales or minimum purchase rules, or to direct retail outlet business hours.

Evans' comments came after President Carter, during a news conference, delegated the nation's governors authority to take such action in dealing with gasoline shortages during the summer.

Carter authorized the governors to make gas stations stay open, limit minimum purchases to prevent topping of gas tanks, and impose odd-even rationing similar to the system imposed in California.

"At the present time the responsible voluntary actions of the citizens of the state have precluded the need for such drastic measures," Evans said. "Unless the health and welfare of the people of Idaho are endangered by severe petroleum shortages, I intend to continue to rely upon that citizen action as the preferable way of reducing gasoline consumption."

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Most local governments still haven't decided on budget cuts

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BURLEY — More than two dozen Magic Valley local government officials met here Tuesday to discuss implementation of the 1 percent initiative.

But after a day-long conference to the Association of Idaho Cities, the state Legislature has yet to decide how monies available under the initiative will be divided, and that most local governments have yet to decide where their budget cuts should be made.

The day of meetings, speeches and information sharing was sponsored jointly by the Association of Idaho Cities, and the University of Idaho Bureau of Public Affairs Research. Tax experts from each of those organizations discussed the initiative and answered questions from 28 Magic Valley city and county officials.

Dr. Sydney Duncombe of Moscow warned officials the Legislature has deferred answering for a year many of the critical questions of the initiative. Among those unanswered

questions, Duncombe said, is "how the money will be divided."

The University of Idaho government professor said several courses might be taken by the Legislature, including requiring an across-the-board county tax of 1 percent of property's actual market value. This would reduce some high taxes, Duncombe said, but would raise taxes in many agricultural areas, where taxes are now less than 1 percent.

Another method of possible reduction would be requiring the highest cutbacks in taxing districts with the

highest taxes, and smaller cutbacks in districts with lower taxes.

Regardless of the method of reduction, said AIC research director Jim Wetherby of Boise, local government should expect more than just a loss of property tax revenues. Other reductions might be:

- A loss of federal revenue sharing, as state financial participation in those programs decreases.
- A loss of funding for the Comprehensive Education and Training Act (CETA) positions. Because of CETA regulations, this could come

about if local governments institute an across-the-board freeze in hiring, Wetherby said.

- A possible loss of sales tax revenue. If local governments refuse to perform taxing reappraisals under the 1 percent initiative, Wetherby said, the state tax commission would be required to take that step. The tax commission reappraisal would be paid for out of sales tax dollars.

Duncombe told local government officials budget cutting at the local level would be difficult. "No matter where you cut, someone will think you

are doing it on purpose just to hurt him."

Duncombe said possible reduction strategies include:

- Cutting across the board.
- Deferring maintenance and construction projects.
- Selective or across the board freezing of positions.
- Encouraging early retirement of older employees.
- Leasing rather than buying equipment, such as automobiles.
- Increasing citizen volunteerism to replace government services.

Hollywood's first movie queen dies

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Mary Pickford, Hollywood's first movie queen and "America's Sweetheart" of the silent film era, died Tuesday at Santa Monica Hospital. She was 86.

Buddy Rogers, 74, her third husband, was at her bedside when she died. They had been married 41 years.

Mrs. Pickford was admitted to the hospital Friday after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage at her Pickford home in Beverly Hills.

Her physician, Dr. L. D. Laurion, said she died of complications caused by the hemorrhage.

The announcement of her death came as a shock. When she was admitted to the hospital last Friday a spokesman said it was for a "physical checkup" and that she was resting comfortably.

Mrs. Pickford has seldom been seen in public in the past 15 years but had stayed in seclusion in the showense Pickford home where she once lived with her second husband, famous silent screen star Douglas Fairbanks Sr.

The tiny, golden-curlled actress was one of the pioneer of American motion pictures and became a symbol of that

period along with such figures as comedian Charlie Chaplin, who was a close friend.

Miss Pickford and Fairbanks were married at the height of their public popularity and reigned as the king and queen of Hollywood. Her retirement from motion pictures in the 1920s was considered a national catastrophe.

She was born Gladys Smith in Toronto April 8, 1893, the daughter of John Smith, a purser on a Lake Ontario steamer. He died when she was four years old and her Irish-Canadian mother, Charlotte, strug-

gled to provide for her three small children by sewing and playing small roles in stock companies.

Miss Pickford's career began in 1898, when at the age of 5 she played in "Boo! the Baby" put on by the Valentine Stock Co. of Toronto.

A couple of years later, Mrs. Smith went on a road tour with a production of "The Little Red Schoolhouse." Gladys' sister Lottie also had roles. In 1906, Mrs. Smith adopted the name Pickford — after the children's paternal grandfather — as her family's stage name; and by 1906, brother Jack was also trouping.

Good morning!

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SHOOTING CHAMP
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Wednesday briefing



Lisa and Elisa Hansen are undergoing an operation that may separate them

Salt Lake doctors try to separate Hansen twins

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Surgeons at the University of Utah Medical Center worked into the early hours today in an effort to conduct the first successful separation of siamese twins who are joined at the head.

Four surgical teams — two assigned to each infant — began the complicated operation at 11 a.m. Tuesday on 19-month-old Lisa and Elisa Hansen of Ogden, Utah. They were aided by more than 20 auxiliary hospital personnel, center spokesman John Dwan said.

The procedure was slowed by some 2 to 3 hours after physicians encountered unexpected difficulty in cutting through scar tissue left by previous surgery, Dwan said.

"We have followed a multi-stage plan for the separation," Dwan said. "But these procedures are extremely complicated, and the probability of success or failure is not known."

Three Israeli warships passed through the Suez Canal. One of them was guided through by an Egyptian, who was once ordered to bomb the same vessel during the 1973 Arab-Israeli war.

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Appeal from Israel

By United Press International
Israel Tuesday asked the rest of the Arab world to follow Egypt to the negotiating table, saying there was "no alternative" to Cairo's choice for peace. But the Palestine Liberation Organization spurned the offer and condemned Egypt's "treason."

Family attacked

HILLIARD Ohio (UPI) — A gunman attacked a family home Tuesday, wounding a husband, killing his wife and beating their teen-age daughter. The gunman then shot himself to death.

The gunman was not immediately identified and police said they had no motive for the shootings.

May snowstorm

By United Press International
A late May snowstorm whipped the Rockies Tuesday, dumping heavy snow on portions of Utah, and a wild band of thunderstorms raked parts of the Midwest, touching off flash flooding in Iowa. One person was killed and three others injured by high winds in western Minnesota.

Authorities in New York Mills, Minn., said strong winds lifted an apartment complex under construction, killing an unidentified man and injuring three others. About 20 persons were working in the complex at the time of the collapse, authorities said.

Charges dropped

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Federal authorities Tuesday dropped charges against Raymond Lee Harvey, saying there was not sufficient evidence to prosecute him for conspiring to assassinate President Carter at a rally early this month.

Harvey's release was delayed until Wednesday. Harvey, 35, who has a history of mental illness, was arrested five minutes before Carter arrived at a clinic de Mayo celebration at a Civic Center mall.

Vance meets pope

ROME (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance met with Pope John Paul II Tuesday to discuss a Vatican plan to grant open access to all religious sites in Jerusalem, a holy city whose disputed status is an obstacle to Middle East peace.

Vatican sources said the two men discussed the recently concluded SALT II talks between Washington and Moscow and the Middle East situation, particularly the question of Jerusalem, a city holy to Christians, Jews and Moslems.

On the flight to Rome, a senior member of Vance's party confirmed the secretary of state plans to step down at the end of President Carter's first term, regardless of the outcome of the 1980 presidential election.

Nunn's the winner

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Fast-food tycoon John Y. Brown Jr., husband of beauty queen Phyllis George, battled one-time Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane Tuesday for the Democratic nod for governor in Kentucky's primary election. Former GOP Gov. Louie B. Nunn easily won his party's nomination.

With 2,170 precincts reporting — 54 percent — Sloane had 28 percent of the vote to Brown's 28 percent. The raw votes were 96,737 for Sloane and 91,341 for Brown.

Brigades strike

GENOA, Italy (UPI) — Red Brigades urban terrorists Tuesday shot a Christian Democratic Party official in the legs and bombed targets in three cities in the latest outbreak of election campaign violence. Police said Enrico Cico, 55, a former member of parliament and regional councilor for the Christian Democrats, was ambushed shortly after he left his home in a fashionable area of Genoa, en route to his office.

Cambodians to U.S.

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The United States will admit between 6,000 and 7,000 Cambodian refugees by October and plans to open its doors to 25,000 Indochinese refugees by the end of the year, the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok said Tuesday. Officials said the increased number of Cambodians granted entry to the United States was aimed at helping Thailand deal with a growing problem of refugees in that nation.

More executions

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan, frustrated by the powerful Islamic revolutionary council in his attempts to govern, met with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini Tuesday while the toll of executions ordered by secret Islamic tribunals rose to 252.

Specific violence and protests continued, with divergent groups that had united to bring down the shah now split over the future shape of Iran.

All of nation's DC-10s grounded by government

Continued from page A1

The inspections were started after a DC-10 crashed in Chicago on Friday, killing all 271 people aboard and two on the ground. An engine fell off a wing of the plane and officials said they found a bolt missing from the pylon mounting.

DC-10s, used primarily for long distance flights, have been operating in the United States since 1970 and have been in more than a dozen crashes.

A McDonnell Douglas spokesman said the pylon design has not been changed significantly since the plane was introduced, and Bond said there was "no good explanation" why the problem with the mounting had not been found sooner.

"Somewhere along the way, we didn't do it right," Bond said.

Shortly after the FAA issued its grounding order, United and American airlines — the two largest U.S. carriers using the DC-10 — announced that all flights for the craft had been canceled.

Other airlines using DC-10s are Continental, Northwest, Western, National, World Airways and Trans International.

Bond said it would take between one and three days to inspect each of the 35 DC-10s since through job must be done on each one. While airline mechanics will perform the job, he said the FAA's own inspectors will oversee the operation.

Bond said the 140 DC-10s owned by foreign carriers would not be affected.

by the order but may choose to inspect the planes on their own. An FAA spokesman said foreign planes will be allowed to land in the United States, with or without inspections.

Bond said he was "not prepared to pass judgment on what's wrong, only to cure it."

He also said that laboratory tests may show metal fatigue was not the cause of the bolt failure as first believed, but indicated he did not have enough information to elaborate on the latest test results.

The FAA's order grounding the DC-10s superseded its previous directive to the airlines to check out the aircraft. During those initial checks, which took only one to three hours for each plane, most of the airlines said they found no problems, but FAA inspectors found cracks and other bad signs that led to the directive for a more thorough — and time consuming — check of the planes.

First of many lawsuits filed after jet crash

CHICAGO (UPI) — A \$15.75 million damage suit — the first of an expected flood of legal actions — was filed Tuesday by relatives of a victim of the fiery crash last week of an American Airlines DC-10.

Investigators said they still were not sure of the exact death toll or of the cause of the worst air tragedy in U.S. history.

Investigators Tuesday revealed the cockpit voice recorder recovered from the wreckage contained a "thud" at the moment the ill-fated

American Airlines DC-10 nosed off the airport runway.

National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Bob Buckhorn refused to speculate on the crash or describe it only as a "thud that occurred just prior to rotation" — the moment the plane's nose lifts into the air on takeoff.

The noise occurred about the time witnesses have said the plane's left engine broke away from the wing and fell to the runway at O'Hare International Airport.

Tomorrow

Story of a hard-working woman

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News: Nellie-Crawford-Evans says today's women don't know what work is. Eight-two-year-old Nellie

shares her views of the modern world on The Elders page. Read it Thursday in the Times-News.

Antibiotic still used by doctors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional researchers report doctors still appear to be writing too many prescriptions for a powerful antibiotic drug that can have potentially fatal side effects.

Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., released a report from his subcommittee of the Senate Select Committee on Small Business.

The subcommittee staff had the Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress look into use of chloramphenicol, an antibiotic marketed under the trade name Chlormycetin.

The report, released last week, said use of the antibiotic has declined steadily and sharply "from (its) heyday in the 1960s, when it was overused and misused."

But the report added 248,000 retail prescriptions for the drug were filled in 1978. That was down from 312,000 in 1977 and 366,000 in 1976.

'The angel of mercy' tells a tale of horror

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — "The angel of mercy," a Soviet woman sentenced to Siberian exile for asking to go to Israel to marry Yehuda, she lives in a hut beset by rats, is shunned by outsiders and harassed by

drunken ex-convicts.

Ida Nudel, 48, described her harrowing daily existence in a tape recording smuggled to Israel and published in the Jerusalem Post.

Her barracks-like hut has inadequate plumbing and is "surrounded by rats—so large, I began suffering from hallucinations ... because of the sight of them," she said.

Miss Nudel is serving a five-year sentence of Siberian exile on charges of "maudlin hoodliganism" for placing a poster in her Moscow apartment window demanding an exit visa to Israel.

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Commercial crash courses may assist some students

By MICHAEL J. CONLON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some prospective college students may be helped with their college entrance examinations by commercial crash courses, the Federal Trade Commission said Tuesday.

The agency, reporting on a limited study, took no position on whether the crash courses, which may cost from \$200 to \$300, are a good idea for all students. It also said it is continuing a three-year-old investigation into the college test coaching industry.

The decision on whether to take a crash course, in preparation for tests administered by the College Entrance Examination Board "is a decision best made by parents and students in consultation with guidance counselors and other relevant educational

authorities," the FTC said.

Most of the 25 million students admitted to college each year have to take some form of entrance test administered by the college examination board. The most common exam is the Scholastic Aptitude Test or SAT.

The FTC study, conducted by the agency's Boston office and revised by its Washington staff, covered only two schools. It concluded that "underachievers" — students who do more poorly than would otherwise be expected — can increase their scores on the SAT by up to 25 points after taking a commercial crash course.

The examination board has consistently claimed such courses do not help because the SAT is designed to measure overall educational development and is "coach proof."

Robert Kingston, president of the College Entrance Examination Board, said the FTC study appears "too fragmentary to provide a basis for valid generalizations."

He said the board has commissioned several studies which indicate "coaching or cramming on sample questions does not materially affect the student's score on the SAT."

Some educational experts, including the National Education Association, have been critical of the entrance exam board tests. The NEA, in advance of the release of the commission's report, had said the study showed the SAT is less consistent than its promoters claim.

Albert Kramer, head of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection, said there are several important reservations modifying the staff report.

They include the fact that only two coaching schools were studied and that the study was not controlled enough to account for variables, such as whether students who seek out coaching programs may be especially motivated to do better when it comes to the test.

Today's weather

Maybe it'll warm up in time for the first of June

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Gooding-Jerome areas: Mostly sunny warmer today and Thursday. Lows in the mid-30s tonight and highs 65 to 70 today and 70 to 75 Thursday.

Halley, Campa Prairie and upper Wood River Valley: Sunny and a little warmer today and Thursday. Lows 25 to 30, highs 60 to 65 today and 65 to 70 Thursday.

Synopsis: The cold upper air trough that has been responsible for the unseasonably cold weather over Idaho is gradually moving eastward.

Low temperatures Tuesday morning were cold with the lowest reported at Dixie as 24 degrees. Many of the lower valley locations were in the lower 30s and upper 20s. Idaho Falls and Pocatello both had heavy snowfall this morning and scattered showers are still showing up in the northern part of the state.

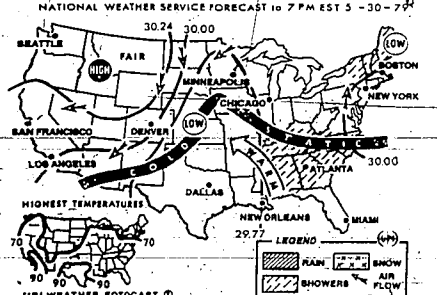
Gusty winds continued to blow over most of the state Tuesday

with speeds approaching 30 mph in the Boise area. The gusty winds will ease and temperatures a little warmer in many locations.

Field preparation and planting outlook for Friday through Sunday show fair with a warming trend. Spraying forecast calls for winds

decreasing to 5 to 10 mph this morning and increasing slightly to 10 to 15 mph this afternoon.

Four-inch soil temperature trend is maximum today up 2 degrees and minimum tonight up 3 degrees. Pan evaporation is 30 today and 41 Thursday.



National weather forecast table with columns for city, high, low, and precipitation.

Idaho weather forecast table with columns for city, high, low, and precipitation.

Twin Falls weather forecast table with columns for high, low, and precipitation.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, May 30, the 150th day of 1979 with 215 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter, Saturn and Mercury.

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

American actress Cornelia Otis Skinner was born May 30, 1901. This is actor Clint Walker's 52nd birthday.

On this day in history: In 1431, Joan of Arc, Maid of Orlans, was burned at the stake in Rouen, France, at the age of 19. She had been found guilty of sorcery.

In 1937, 10 people were killed and 90 wounded in a battle between police and strikers at the Republic Steel Corp. plant in South Chicago.

In 1972, three Japanese terrorists killed 22 people at the airport in Tel Aviv, Israel, with automatic gunfire.

In 1973, President Nixon arrived in Ireland for a conference with French President Georges Pompidou.

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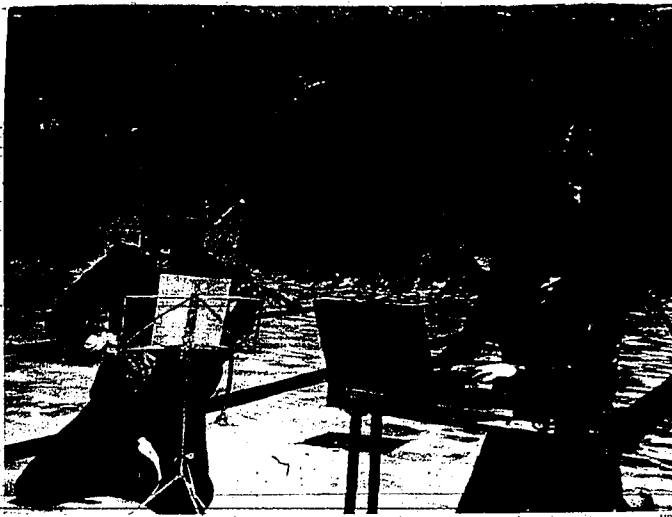
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Table with columns for HOME DELIVERY and BY MAIL, and rows for 1 MONTH, 3 MONTHS, 6 MONTHS, and 12 MONTHS.

STUDENTS AND SERVICE: Mail subscriptions are sold only where carrier delivery is not maintained. \$4.00 PER MONTH.

TIMES-NEWS TOLL-FREE PHONE NUMBERS:

Table listing phone numbers for various locations: Buhl, Coeur d'Alene, Burley, Rupert, Paul, Okley, Norland.



Mark Gottlieb plays his 'aqua-lin' while sister Karen strokes the 'hydrogran'

Fiddlin' around under water

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Every time he plays the violin, Mark Gottlieb takes a dive — into 10 feet of water.

The Stanford University graduate student first took his instrument under water at age 10, when he grew bored with "regular practicing" and decided it would be more fun to fiddle around at the bottom of the family pool.

Since then, he's developed an appropriate repertoire of such pieces as Handel's "Water Music," Strauss's "Blue Danube" and Bert Bacharach's "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head."

Gottlieb, 22, dons a tuxedo and scuba gear for his performance in seven to 10 feet of water. He waterproofed his instrument, which is electronically amplified, through "loudspeakers" above water so spectators can hear as well as see his unusual act.

Gottlieb, who learned to play the piano at age 3 and the violin at 7, recently added his sister Karen to the act.

"I don't play the violin very well, so I invented the underwater keyboard. Now my sister accompanies me on it."

His sister, 23, wears a blue-green gown with small lead weights sewed into the hem to keep the skirt from floating. Gottlieb says he rents his tunes but doesn't tell the retail companies what he has in mind for the clothes.

Although he's appeared on several television shows and is listed in the Guinness Book of World Records, Gottlieb says fortune has thus far eluded him. But things are picking up. A Japanese television network has agreed to pay him \$1,500 for his stunt, he says.

Supreme Court disallows private school deduction

By ELIZABETH OLSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Tuesday overturned a New Jersey law which allowed taxpayers a \$1,000 deduction for each child enrolled full-time in a private school.

The justices, without comment, affirmed an appeals court ruling that this provision in the state income tax law was unconstitutional because it had "the primary effect of advancing

religion." The New Jersey ruling affects taxpayers who have an estimated 220,000 children in private schools — including 195,000 in Catholic schools.

New Jersey appealed the lower court ruling and came close to gaining high court review, which requires the votes of four justices. Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justices Byron White and William Rehnquist said they wanted to hear the case.

The high court, heading into the final month of this term, also ruled that Nebraska's system for paroling prisoners, allowing them only limited rights to a hearing and explanation, passes constitutional muster.

And in still other actions, it:

- Decided 5-3 it was permissible for a judge to admit into evidence the interlocking confessions of several criminal co-defendants at their joint trial, even though none took the witness stand and thus all lost their right to cross-examine accusers.
- Overturned, 8-1, the death penalty meted out to Georgia murderer Roosevelt Green, holding the judge erred in refusing to admit hearsay testimony during the sentencing phase of the trial.
- Ruled unanimously that a former railroad worker may not recover punitive damages from a union because of its failure to represent him — although four justices said they objected to giving unions absolute immunity from this type of damages.

Discrimination suit OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Tuesday cleared the U.S. attorney general to go ahead with a lawsuit charging the North Carolina Highway Patrol with discriminating against blacks and women.

The justices let stand a 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision permitting the Justice Department, under a 1978 federal government reorganization, to press the suit without first going through the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

authority to bring a "pattern or practice" suit except in cases that had been referred to him by the EEOC.

While the government's appeal was pending, however, President Carter submitted to Congress a reorganization plan transferring to the attorney general full authority to initiate this kind of litigation involving public employers.

The plan took effect last July 1.

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District judge killed in Texas

By K. MACK SISK
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr., whose stiff sentences won him the nickname "Maximum John," was shot to death Tuesday outside his townhouse.

Wood, 63, was shot once in the lower right back in an attack similar to an assassination attempt in San Antonio last fall on U.S. Attorney James Kerr.

The jurist had been under the protection of federal marshals following last November's machine gun ambush of Kerr, but the security had been lifted when Wood said he did not need it any more.

Police said Wood and his wife left their exclusive two-story townhouse at different exits for their automobiles at about 8:15 a.m. Wood had thrown his briefcase into the front seat of his car and was standing at the door when the bullet hit.

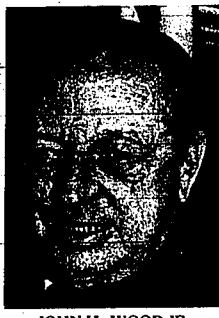
A witness said Mrs. Wood had entered her car, but stopped before leaving the property because she had a flat tire.

Pauline Clark, the manager of Chateau Dijon Townhomes where Wood lives, said a single gunshot rang out at 8:25 a.m.

"I was sitting here and I heard one shot," Miss Clark said. "He was turning gray by time I got there. I thought at first it was a car backfiring and the next thing I heard was police cars."

Mrs. Wood became hysterical at the scene and was taken to Northeast Baptist Hospital with her husband. Ambulance technicians worked on Wood's chest in an effort to revive his heart and gave him oxygen during the dash to the hospital, but was declared dead on arrival at 9:30 a.m.

FBI Director William Webster in Washington and Texas Gov. Bill Clements expressed shock and



JOHN H. WOOD JR. shot in the back

pledged that the law-enforcement agencies under their command would participate fully in the investigation.

Justice Department spokesman Terrence Adamson, asked if Wood's murder was related to the ambush of Kerr, said, "We don't know at this point."

Wood had presided over many of Kerr's narcotics cases. One of Wood's next cases was to be the drug conspiracy trial of Las Vegas gambler Jimmy Chagra, who was indicted under a six-state grand jury racketeering investigation prompted by the attempt on Kerr's life.

Wood presided over a 700-mile area of the Western District spanning the state from Waco to El Paso.

Police issued an area-wide bulletin for a red compact car seen leaving the scene at about the time of the shooting.

Fewer trips, slower speeds

Memorial Day death toll lower than anticipated

By United Press International
Motorists cut back on Memorial Day weekend trips and eased up on the gas pedal when they did travel, keeping the traffic death toll to 495, slightly below the projections of safety experts, a UPI count showed Tuesday.

Concern over gasoline shortages kept many would-be motorists home for the weekend and a combination of energy worries and stepped-up police enforcement of the nation's 55 mph speed limit held highway speeds down, police reported.

The reduction in travel and speed, authorities said, resulted in a noticeable decline in the number of highway accidents.

The only conclusion we can draw right now is that the media did a really fine job of making people aware of the gasoline shortages and that many gas stations may be closed during the weekend — which many

were — and that this may have made a number of people take other types of transportation or even, in some cases, to stay home," a National Safety Council spokeswoman said.

A final tabulation by UPI showed 495 persons died in traffic accidents during the holiday weekend, which began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and ended at midnight Monday. The toll was well below that of Memorial Day 1978, when 542 people were killed in traffic accidents.

The figures also fell short of the pre-holiday projection from the National Safety Council, which had estimated 500 to 600 people would be killed in holiday traffic mishaps.

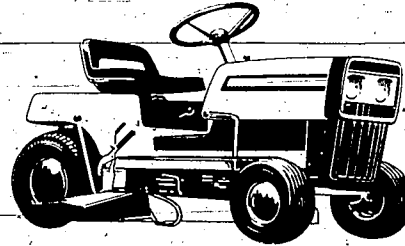
A breakdown of accidental deaths: Traffic 495 Drownings 71 Planes 12 Total 578

California, hardest hit by the gasoline crunch, reported 68 traffic deaths, highest in the nation. Texas reported 38 traffic deaths.

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HEW rule puts college in tight spot

By GEORGE F. WILL
of The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Grove City College's troubles began, as many Americans' troubles do, with a letter from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. It began "Dear Recipient" and ordered the college to sign forms confirming compliance with Title IX regulations against sex discrimination.

Such confirmation is required of institutions receiving federal aid. But Grove City insists that it neither seeks, nor receives any aid, and it assumed the letter was a simple

mistake. Alas, HEW's mistakes rarely have the virtue of simplicity.

The college's president says: "I was told in strong terms that they would bring us into compliance one way or another." And he began receiving "insistent, harassing and threatening" calls from HEW.

The college, a small institution in western Pennsylvania, considers itself independent and is determined to remain so. HEW claims the college has forfeited its claim to independence. When HEW acted, about 140 Grove City students were receiving federal tuition grants. HEW argues

that such aid to students who choose to use it at Grove City constitutes aid to the college.

The college argues that this is a petty justification for extending HEW's jurisdiction to an institution that has made substantial sacrifices — in terms of direct aid it has not sought — in order to remain outside such federal jurisdiction. The college says tuition grants establish a relationship only between the government and the student, and the college's only role is in certifying to the government that the student has matriculated.

HEW replies that tuition grants enlarge the number of young people who can consider attending college, so Grove City "benefits by having its pool of potential students increased."

HEW's position has a certain chilly logic. And it calls to mind G.K. Chesterton's theory that a madman is not someone who has lost his reason, but rather someone who has lost everything but his reason.

The college has no quarrel with Title IX: "As a matter of Christian belief, it has treated males and females equitably since long before HEW was created." The administrative law judge who ruled that he is powerless to overturn HEW's claim of jurisdiction also emphasized that "There was not the slightest hint of any failure to comply with Title IX, save the refusal to submit an executed assurance of compliance . . . This refusal is obviously a matter of conscience and belief." Indeed it is: The college believes, reasonably, that signing the form would acknowledge HEW's jurisdiction, and that no good

can come of that.

The judge held that HEW has "total and unbridled discretion" in requiring compliance forms. The college is challenging this in court, although Congress, the ultimate source of such discretion, should have the sense to slip a bridge on HEW's imperial bureaucracy.

This latest example of HEW's territorial imperative comes as the dust is still settling in Washington from the splendid Jefferson Lectures delivered by Edward Shils of the University of Chicago. Shils argued that government has come to regard universities as instruments of public policy, and the universities have been eager to be used as such.

After 1945, academic ideology favored a society in which government is "subliminally active and omnipotent," and government took responsibility for assuring the supply of the educated manpower needed for a "knowledge-based economy." The economists who argued the need for such manpower, and the scientists

who were elevated to social standing by their argument, were academics. The logic of their argument was that academics had an enormous claim on society's resources.

In the 1960s, government's goal became the promotion of equality. Rather than recognize that universities are mercenary, and inherently unsuited to be instruments for that policy, government set about subverting the essence of universities — the rule of merit. It diluted intellectual criteria with sexual and racial criteria in the admission of students and selection of faculty.

Man academics did not resist the saddles and bridles of regulations which came with government aid, and which enabled government to treat universities as broken horses. Grove City is suffering, in part, the consequences of this "treason of the clerks," the selling-out of fragile, subtle values. But surely HEW has enough tame horses to ride, and can leave alone the spirited, endangered species represented by Grove City.

The Times-News

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Editorials

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.

Two million option best for Salmon

The River of No Return and the wilderness surrounding it have been the subjects of several recent public hearings in Idaho. The debate centers on how much of the land should be designated as wilderness, with natural resources preserved and new roads banned.

Two alternatives have been offered. One, presented by the River of No Return Wilderness Council, would set aside 2.3 million acres of Salmon River country as wilderness. The alternative suggestion, proposed by Idaho's timber industry, allows 1.3 million acres of wilderness, opening the remaining land to mining and timber cutting.

One of the recent hearings took place in Salmon, a small city located near the proposed wilderness area. Salmon's economy relies on two basic industries — lumber and tourism. And, when it comes down to the wilderness issue, the two industries are at economic odds.

Jobs are at stake, say the timber people. Tourists' dollars are at stake, say the tourism people. Backing their sentiments are the votes of many environmentalists who say the land is one of the few remaining U.S. areas to have escaped the onslaught of man. The wilderness designation, they say, would preserve the land's pristine beauty.

A hodgepodge of facts, figures and emotions are being used by both sides to bolster their positions. A careful sifting through the hodgepodge seems to indicate a stronger position for the 2.3 million acre proposal.

Several fallacies float to the top of the timber people's arguments. They argue that jobs will be lost, and they point to recent layoffs at Champion International's Salmon mills. Champion processes approximately 85 percent

of the area's timber.

Capacity of Champion's Salmon mills was recently expanded to 40 million board feet (mbf) per year. A timber management plan, released earlier this spring, predicts the area will average 38 mbf per year during the next five years.

Approximately 41 percent of this yield is required by federal law to be set aside for small mill bids. Champion is a large lumber firm and would not have access to at least 41 percent of the 38 mbf.

In addition, some of the remaining lumber is expected to go to Montana bidders, further reducing the supply available to Champion. Even with the 1.3 million acre option, which would add an additional 6 mbf per year, Champion would have less than 25 mbf per year for its Salmon mills.

The additional lumber capacity of the 1.3 million acre proposal would not begin to restore full employment at the mills.

But that's not all. There's also the problem of reforestation. The soil and climate conditions in the River of No Return region are not conducive to rapid regrowth. One reforestation project conducted by the Bureau of Land Management produced a mere 1 percent regrowth. At that rate, it could take up to 100 years to replace the trees cut down by Champion. Long term survival of the timber industry would still be jeopardized.

The 2.3 million acre option would create the largest wilderness area in the lower 48 states. People would come from many miles to enjoy its aesthetic beauties. Tourism would benefit. Salmon would benefit. And the wilderness would remain intact.

MAKELBY



Bob Greene

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Somebody in the city room said there was a problem at O'Hare. Within minutes we knew it was a crash; soon after that we knew it was a bad one. These things, you can sense at a time. Where was it? What airline? Talking off or coming in? Full load? Any survivors? Destination?

It was the deadliest aviation accident in American history, with 273 people on "beyond recognition" in a charred field, and their names started to come in, and the first one I

That other DC-10 flight

Saw Sheldon Wax. Sometimes you scream in silence. Sheldon Wax was the managing editor of Playboy magazine. He was a nice man, and I am trying not to think about the fact that he is not a living man anymore, but a collection of wretched, anonymous body parts sealed in a bag at a hangar at O'Hare that is serving as a temporary morgue. I am trying hard not to think about "the truth," and "instead" to remember Sheldon. Wax sitting in the next seat to me on an American Airlines DC-10 flight, Los Angeles to Chicago.

The ironies never cease. That's when we got to know each other a little — on the same kind of plane, the same airline, the same flight route, in which he died. We had both been in Los Angeles on business, and when we checked in at L.A. International Airport we requested seats next to each other.

We had mutual friends, but had never spent time with one another. So we talked about the friends as the jet taxied down the runway. When the stewardess came around, I think she asked for a glass of wine, but I not sure. What I do remember is that the captain came on the public address system and said that we were all invited to watch the takeoff on a closed-circuit television screen in the front of his cabin.

"I don't do this," Wax said.

"What?" I said.

"Watch," he said. "It just makes me nervous. I think this is an invention we could do without."

And he turned his head away from the screen, until we had lifted off and the television gimmick had been extinguished.

Later in the flight, when dinner was about to be served, two other men who we knew came up to us and asked if we wanted to request a table. We were riding first class, and one of the features that American offers on DC-10s is a formal dining table in first class. The seats are made to swivel around so that four of them face each other surrounding a pedestal on which a tabletop is placed. If you're with people you know, it's nicer than eating on the seat in first class that drops back from the seat in front of you.

So we got up from our assigned seats and went to the table. The stewardess brought us menus, and we leisurely ordered drinks and food and had easy conversation as we hurried across America thousands of feet in the air. It was the perfect scenario as the airlines would have us regard air

Letters

Building oil refinery in Alaska could help ease fuel shortage for East

Editor, Times-News:

I was appalled recently when I wrote Senator James McClure expressing dismay and concern over our image abroad, our economy and with special emphasis on the energy situation.

Although I did not keep a copy of my letter, it stated in essence that being a life-long Republican and coming from one of Idaho's pioneer families, the energy crisis bothered me to the point where I arrived at what I thought could be a possible solution. My suggestion follows:

Having served several of my overseas years in World War II in Alaska, it occurs to me that a simple solution to getting Alaskan oil to the much-needed east coast area of the United States would be to build an oil refinery in Valdez, Alaska. My reason for this suggestion is that the weather there is relatively mild, compared to the other cities there. Also, Valdez is located at the end of the Alaska Pipeline. The refined gasoline could then be shipped in small tankers capable of maneuvering the Panama Canal. In this

manner, we would be supply U.S. oil here where it is needed, rather than shipping the crude oil to Japan.

In view of our present and predicted future oil crisis in our country, it seems that since neither the President, the Congress, nor the Energy Department has come up with any

better idea, this one, which I believe is feasible, should have at least received proper consideration within the proper channels of government. I do not think any knowledgeable American can be apathetic about this problem.

MORGAN GRIFFIN HEAP
Twin Falls

Ex-alcoholic raps therapy theory

Editor, Times-News:

On May 2 and May 6, your paper ran similar articles — on the proposition that alcoholics could be returned to "normal social" drinking. It spoke disparagingly about the disciplines of Alcoholics Anonymous and referred to its members as "ex-boozers" and called the book promoting this new theory a "scholarly" work.

As a recovering alcoholic, I don't really like the term "ex-boozers," and I find it sobriety a great deal more dignified and serene than in all my years of heavy drug use (alcohol is a drug). I can understand why the quoted psychologist likes the book because he will "sell" a diagnosed alcoholic the return to "social drinking" for \$4,000. The article says further that 85 percent have a "genuine cure" and can "belly up" again, my question is what happens to the 15 percent who don't make it, and is it worth the risk? The American Medical Association describes alcoholism as a disease whose final

result is death, and this seems an insane price to pay to again expose oneself to the disease when abstinence produces remission.

Perhaps this is part of the mania that we all have to feel good, and there should be no pain. We can solve all our physical and mental problems, and drugs ranging from "behind butter" to alcohol and tranquilizers and with no concern for the end result.

My only comments to the author of the article and the proponents of the new theory is you have to be mad, what is so important about ingesting alcohol that you would threaten life itself? Perhaps the answer lies in the first effect of the drug, the pro-alcoholic depression, by our judgment and our reason.

A.D. WALKER
Bliss

P.S. Directly under your May 2nd article was news story of a man shooting his wife dead in a bar. I am sure they both thought they were "normal social" drinkers.

Donators to Red Cross thanked

Editor, Times-News:

I want to extend my sincere appreciation to the many people of Minidoka County who so willingly gave of their time on behalf of the Red Cross during the month of April.

We had a terrific charity basketball game with which we raised a little over \$600.00. Though I was somewhat disappointed in the turnout — I felt the participation was unequalled and a show worth seeing.

Special thanks to the CSI Golden Eagles, the local teams, our officials, Dick Crookford (our in-house announcer), and all others who helped with tickets and programs. A very special thanks goes to Jake Hodge, John Hadden and Roy Bowman of KAYT Radio for exceptional support and coverage — all at no charge. Also, our hats off to the Times-News for several large ads — also at no charge.

We needed to raise \$3,100.00, and fell far short, so please watch for another fund drive later in the year. We need your help.

Also, sincere thanks to those helping with the recent blood drawing. We collected 111 units — far over our quota.

I also want to give special mention to the Pink Ladies for hours of service, and those of the Kiwanis Club and city workers who helped set up and take down the equipment and tables: The Paul Congregational Church provided tasty treats at the center, and Mollie's A.C. generously donated the orange juice. And the professional assistance from several local nurses was invaluable. I salute you all.

STEVE HALE
Minidoka County Chairman
American Red Cross

Adventist school appreciated help

Editor, Times-News:

A very successful benefit sale was held last Sunday by the Magic Valley Adventist School.

Merchandise for the sale was donated by nearly 40 Twin Falls merchants as well as private citizens. The students and faculty wish to

thank the public for their support. We also wish to thank the many merchants of Twin Falls for their generous contributions.

STUDENTS & FACULTY
Magic Valley Adventist School
Twin Falls

Thank the public for their support. We also wish to thank the many merchants of Twin Falls for their generous contributions.

travel: pleasure and luxury and not a hint of death anywhere.

I remember that Wax and one of our dinner companions were talking about how often they had to make the Chicago-L.A. commute, and how tedious it sometimes became, and the other man said:

"Yes, but I love it! I sit in my seat and put the earphones on and drink my drink and listen to the Allman Brothers! I look out the window and watch all of America fly back to me, and I lean back, and I think to myself: No medieval king could imagine a journey of such pleasure."

And indeed, it was; good company and dinner on a tablecloth and no problems up to and including our smooth landing at O'Hare. They say you are safer flying in a plane than you are driving to work in your own home town; this time the statistics were right. Certainly the cab ride that Sheldon Wax and I shared downtown was more jarring and seemingly fraught with danger than the DC-10 flight we shared from Los Angeles.

I am remembering all of this now because you've got to do something. You can't bring all these dead people back to life, at least not in reality, but at least there is the catharsis of thinking about them as they were in the time before they were torn apart, and they give you back some bits of life. Remember them as people, and try to block out the body bags and the numbered stakes jammed rudely into the field of death.

You have read more about some of the people up to the fatal flight than you have about others — Sheldon Wax and his wife, author Judith Wax, were well known — but of course the families and friends of the other 271 people are doing the same thing privately that I have been trying to work out for myself, by sweating it out in my keys: They are denying death, doing their best not to let it win, refusing to admit that those body bags exist. They are thinking of the people they knew as those people were in life, but you can't think about 273 lives exterminated in a fraction of a second without testing your sanity.

So I think of Sheldon Wax boarding Flight 191 for Los Angeles last Friday. He was traveling in a party of four, so I think of him asking the stewardess to reserve him adjacent to the in-flight tables for mealtime. I think of the captain offering a look at the takeoff on the TV screen, and I think of Sheldon looking away.

Oh, God! The horror and the waste!

Details of a 'dynamic' Venus revealed

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A peak taller than Mount Everest, an immense mountain plateau and the largest canyon yet found anywhere in the solar system lie beneath the atmospheric mask of the planet Venus, project scientists reported Tuesday.

Dr. Harold Masursky of the U.S. Geological Survey said there is evidence suggesting the planet nearest Earth has been battered by giant meteorites, ripped by internal crust-tearing forces and sculptured by volcanoes.

"We know that it is a dynamic planet because we have great uplifted plateaus and great fault zones with what apparently are volcanic mountains on them," Masursky said in a report at an American Geophysical Union meeting.

The topographic information came from a radar unit aboard the space agency's Pioneer-Venus satellite that swung into orbit around Venus last December. Venus' surface is hidden from Earth-based ground telescopes and fly-by spacecraft by the planet's dense sulfuric acid clouds.

The satellite continues to orbit Venus, coming as

close as 174 miles, and project scientist Laurence Colin said it is expected to operate for another year or two.

"We've only seen a tiny part of the surface so far," Masursky said following a news conference. "We anticipate we'll see lots of other things. The rest of the planet is totally unknown."

Reports from other project scientists showed Venus has few cloud levels apparently formed mostly of sulfuric acid droplets. The gases of lower altitudes contain a variety of sulfur compounds.

Dr. Charles Counselman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology said precise tracking of the horizontal movement of four probes dropped into the atmosphere showed Venus has easterly winds of 120 miles per hour at upper altitudes but very gentle winds at the hot surface of the planet.

Masursky said the plateau, a broad elevated chunk of land similar to America's Colorado Plateau, covers roughly 4 million square miles. That makes it twice as large as the Tibetan Plateau—which is Earth's largest. Geologists christened it the Great Northern Plateau for lack of a better name.

Ian Smith remains bitter as Muzorewa takes over

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — United Methodist Bishop Abel Muzorewa was sworn in Tuesday as Rhodesia's first black prime minister while his white predecessor Ian Smith watched the transition with barely concealed bitterness.

Smith, who once vowed there would be no majority rule in his lifetime but will give up the prime minister's office Friday after 15 years, lashed out later at reporters who noted that he, not Muzorewa, held the post-inaugural news conference.

Minutes after the swearing-in, the military command announced another 52 deaths in the war with the Patriotic Front Guerrilla Alliance. The government also reported that April saw the third highest monthly white emigration wave in Rhodesia's history.

The 13-minute ceremony during which Muzorewa was sworn in as prime minister and black civil Josiah Gumede was sworn in as president put an end to 88 years of political domination by the white minority.

Muzorewa appealed to his fellow citizens — six million blacks divided along tribal and political lines and 250,000 whites held here partly by the memory of an easy lifestyle — to cooperate with his government with "the highest degree of patriotism and dedication."



Abel Muzorewa takes the oath of office Tuesday

Moscow's mysterious microwaves

Embassy radiation stopped

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union has quietly halted the mysterious microwave radiation it beamed at the U.S. Embassy in downtown Moscow for many years, embassy officials confirmed Tuesday.

Some Western observers believed the action was taken to smooth relations with the United States on the eve of the Vienna summit between Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and President Carter.

An American spokesman confirmed that the last Soviet microwave bombardment was recorded at the embassy late last month, bringing an end to an old in-house joke about

American diplomats warming up their sandwiches by putting them on the office windowsill.

The major source of the radiation — a building one block south of the embassy — halted operations on April 27.

The other microwave radiation source, located atop a huge Soviet building directly across Tchaikovsky Boulevard from the embassy, was knocked off the air by a fire in January and never resumed operations.

American experts said only sporadic and very low level

microwave radiation had been registered on embassy monitors since April 27 and that it was no stronger than the background radiation in all major world cities.

The Soviets are known to have been bathing the embassy with microwaves since the early 1960s and have probably been at it since the Americans moved into the building in 1953.

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By Russ Manning

People

'Pied' marriage proposal accepted by Marie Osmond

OREM, Utah (UPI) — Teen-age August in the Salt Lake Mormon Temple. Crayton proposed to Marie at 3 p.m. Memorial Day at the \$3.5 million Osmond television studio in Orem.

"It wasn't your ordinary proposal," he said. "In 1977 Marie surprised me with a pie in the face on April Fool's Day and I vowed then to get even with her."

"So yesterday, I called her out of rehearsal, told her to close her eyes — that I had a big surprise — and got her in the face with a banana cream pie," he said.

Family spokesman Ron Clark said Crayton then dropped to bended knee and offered Miss Osmond a one carat diamond — ring surrounded by four smaller diamonds.

The marriage has the approval of Mr. and Mrs. George Osmond, parents and business managers of the successful singing family.

Clark said Crayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Crayton, met Miss Osmond at a Hollywood party in 1976 and they dated steadily for about three months. Crayton was called on a mission for the Mormon Church in May of 1977.

The couple will live in Provo after their wedding near other members of the Osmond family. Crayton plans to continue his education at Brigham Young University where he is studying communications.

Clark said Miss Osmond would continue her professional career with the support of her husband-to-be.



Brian Buryanek and Shawn Griffin: criminals?

Dennis Kucinich in more hot water

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Mayor Dennis Kucinich was at the center of another tempest Tuesday — an irate mother accused him of treating her son and two other boys "like criminals" by having them arrested for playing baseball in an empty city park swimming pool.

The three youths faced Juvenile Court charges after Kucinich and one of his bodyguards caught them playing baseball at the pool during the holiday weekend and called police.

Two of the mothers of the boys, Shawn Griffin, 7, Brian Buryanek, 13, and William Harshbarger, 12, charged the mayor ought to have more important things to do.

The mothers, Pat Harshbarger and Margaret Buryanek, said their sons were playing baseball in the park when the ball went over the fence into the pool area. The boys went through a hole in the fence, retrieved the ball and decided to play a little baseball inside the pool.

"Everything I've worked for for 13 years has just gone down the drain because of Mayor Kucinich," Mrs. Harshbarger said. "We live alone. I've raised my son alone since he was three. He's a good kid. He goes to school. He's a newspaper carrier. He's in the house by dark every night."

This kid has a sense of responsibility."

She charged that the mayor owed her son a public apology. "They were treated like criminals. I think the mayor should have more important things to do," she said.

Mrs. Buryanek said, "I don't think Kucinich had the right to handle it like this. He could have brought the children home and my husband and I could have handled it. It was ridiculous to book them. They didn't do any vandalism. They just went to get a baseball."

She noted she had supported Kucinich in the past. And she said that when the mayor was sick with an ulcer last fall, her son took a get-well card to the mayor's house and handed it to a bodyguard.

Kucinich Media Secretary Andrew Juniewicz said the mayor and bodyguard Dusty Plank were driving Sunday afternoon near the park on the city's West Side and noticed the boys inside the empty swimming pool.

Juniewicz said there were "No Trespassing" signs nearby and a high fence around the pool through which the boys crawled, Mrs. Harshbarger disputed this, saying there were no "No Trespassing" signs at the pool itself.

Elephant manure: great for gardens

NEW YORK (UPI) — A by-product of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus may become as much a tradition as the 109-year-old circus itself.

For the third year in a row, the circus Tuesday gave away free bags of manure from the show's 18 elephants, drawing dozens of gardeners to Madison Square Garden, where the show has been running since March 28.

The circus offered 8,000 pounds of it — the weight of one elephant. It was fresh — less than 24 hours old — and packaged in 4- to 12-pound bags.

Those who wanted it came from all over the New York metropolitan area. "I'm going to put it in my garden," said Jenova Spain of Brooklyn. William Gaines of Manhattan said he intended to put in his flower pots. "I know its a precious commodity," he said.

FREE!

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK-WANTED ADS

If you are between the age of 12 & 18, the Times-News will advertise your skills to the Magic Valley Business Community - FREE. Your Advertisement will appear on Sunday, June 10th and Monday, June 11th in the Times-News Classified Section. Just fill in the handy form below and bring it to the Times-News Classified Department, 132 3rd St. W. in Twin Falls and we will print your advertised skills for the Employers all over the Magic Valley. All ads must be submitted by 5:00 P.M. Thursday, June 7th.



Times-News
132 3rd St. W.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

15 words or less, want ad

Call 733-0931 and ask for Classified Ads — if you have any questions 15 words will appear for 2 days

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

- G:** General Audiences. Film contains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.
 - PG:** "Parental Guidance Suggested." Rating cautions parents they might consider some material unsuitable for children. It urges parents to inquire about the film before deciding on attendance.
 - R:** "Restricted." Film contains adult-type material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.
 - X:** This is potentially an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.
- Motion Picture Association of America

INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT, INC. THEATRES

734-2400 in TWIN FALLS & JEROME 324-8875

TWIN CINEMA 2ND WEEK

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
Bedknobs and Broomsticks

WED.-THURS. 7:00-9:00 FRI. 7:00 P.M. ONLY
SAT.-SUN. 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00 MON.-TUES. 7:00

CINE MALL QUICK SNACK SHOP

FEATURING
FROGURT
FANTASTIC FROZEN YOGURT

OPEN 10-5 60¢

TWIN CINEMA 2ND BIG WEEK

"Walk Proud"

ROBBY BENSON - MON.-FRI. 7:15-9:15
SAT.-SUN. 1:15-3:15 5:15-7:15 9:15

TWIN MALL JEROME CINEMA

"It's AMERICAN GRAFFITI and ANIMAL HOUSE rolled into one giant laugh."

Hammertime U.S.A.

MALL CINEMA SHOWTIMES
MON.-SAT. 7:00 & 8:55
SUNDAY ONLY 1:30 7:00 8:55

JEROME SHOWTIMES
MON.-TUES. 7:45-9:30
SAT.-SUN. 12:45-2:30
4:15-6:00 7:45-9:30

TWIN CINEMA

Winning and loving.

TIM MATTHESON
SUSAN BLAKELY

Dreamer

TWIN CINEMA
MON.-FRI. 7:40-9:30
SAT.-SUN. 2:10-4:00
5:50-7:40-9:30

JEROME SHOWTIMES
MON.-FRI. 7:30-9:30
SAT.-SUN. 2:00-3:10
5:40-7:30-9:30

TWIN CINEMA

"My God, that's my daughter."

GEORGE C. SCOTT
HARDCORE

STARTS FRIDAY

TWIN GRAND VU

John Travolta
Olivia Newton-John

GREASE

MOVED TO GRAND VU FOR FINAL WEEK!

ALSO! **SGT. PEPPER'S LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND**

PETER FRAMPTON
THE BEE GEES

"SGT. PEPPER'S LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND"

BOX OFFICE OPENS 8:30
GREASE AT 9:30 SGT. PEPPER AT 11:00

JEROME CINEMA

Saturday Evening Post

"The greatest suspense film ever made."

ALLAN PEPP BLAITS
THE EXORCIST

SHOWING EXCLUSIVELY IN JEROME FOR ONE FINAL WEEK!

SHOWTIMES
MON.-FRI. 7:00-9:20
SAT.-SUN. 2:20-4:40
7:00-9:20

TWIN MOTOR VU

CLINT EASTWOOD
WILL TURN YOU

"EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE"

PETER FONDA
OUTLAW Blues

SUSAN SAINT JAMES

BOX OFFICE OPENS 8:30
LOOSE AT 9:30
OUTLAW AT 11:00

Horoscope

Strutting Leos can attain social advancement today

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to think about your ambitions and how best to succeed with them. Discuss your policies and principles with a bigwig and you make big headway.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are highly creative now and can get much done along such lines: It will please you to enjoy and have a good time. Learn to talk less and listen more and you learn more.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You make home conditions far better by the attention you place on them now. A good time to entertain friends but do it after business hours.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have new plans to advance and should discuss them with your associates for best results. Contact good friends and get their backing.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you think big you have a fine opportunity that can help to make you big if you truly apply yourself. Look to a bigwig for the financial assistance you need.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are able to impress others considerably because you are dynamic and charming now. Either accept social invitations or extend them now. Be the strutting Leo and get good results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have to devote your consciousness to greater things and you can become an important person. An expert can give you fine advice which should be followed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Listen to what a bigwig has to suggest so that you gain a cherished personal aim. Be with good friends and you can become a financial success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact an influential person who can assist you in furthering your career considerably. Handle community affairs intelligently and get fine results. Make sure financial affairs are in good order.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day to enlarge your scope, plan a trip, be outgoing, advancing. Put that fine energy to work early. Make arrangements to meet fascinating people, worthwhile personalities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Put your resources to work and become more successful. Get in touch with progressive people you know and make new allies. Bankers and business experts can be of real help to you also.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you listen to what a clever partner has to suggest, you can coordinate your efforts and gain greater benefits in the future. Being petty is foolish. Concentrate on larger issues.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can make headway in your career by applying more practical and progressive methods. Find a new treatment also that will improve the state of your health.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will have tremendous charm and will be spoiled by everyone, so teach to stand on own feet, and then this becomes a most successful life. Give praise for good work done. Plan for a fine academic education and give cultural benefits early in life.

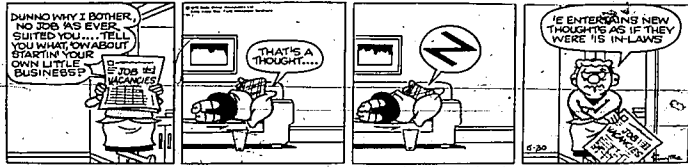
PEANUTS



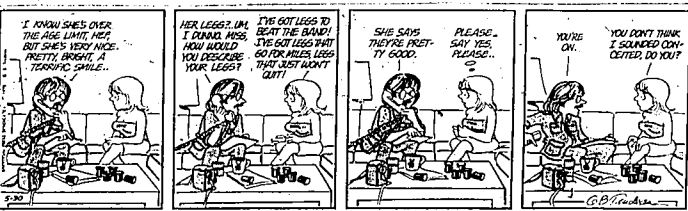
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Parents have more time to mold children than schools over early years

Consider the child from birth to age 14. The schools are in charge of said youngster's action for about 7,000 hours. The parents are in control; it is hoped, for 93,000 hours. If the parents can't do the job right with all that time, how can the schools possibly do it? Strug!

The difference between men and women, as defined by none other than Harry F. Harlow, reads: "Man is the only animal capable of speaking and woman is the only animal incapable of not speaking."

Sale price now of the average house that's put on the market in the District of Columbia is \$100,000.

There is more green blood in this world than red blood, bear in mind.

BLUE JEANS

Q. I know a young man who never wears anything in public but blue jeans, a sleeveless shirt and a denim vest — even when he's in a tuxedo at a formal wedding, even when he's a pallbearer at a funeral. I've seen him so dressed in both instances. Is his philosophy acceptable?

A. In him, evidently, to you and me, maybe not. Only God and your mother tell you to come as you are. Everybody else judges you, first, on how you look, and second, on what you're doing. When you see a pallbearer in blue jeans, you might not even get around to the second question.

LOVE AND WAR

People with large noses are more passionate lovers than people with small noses. Wait, that's not our Love and War man's opinion. A British doctor says it. Howard Book is the fellow's name. And he claims, further, that physical romance tends to warm and soften the nose. So you can tell whether a person is sexy just by looking at that citizen's nose. And if you're still not sure, you can touch it to see if it's warm, presumably.

How many musical instruments can you name that to be played require the use of both the hands and the feet? Four must be the limit. Piano, organ, harp, drums.

No husband should forget that the traditional gift to the wife on the 13th wedding anniversary is fur.

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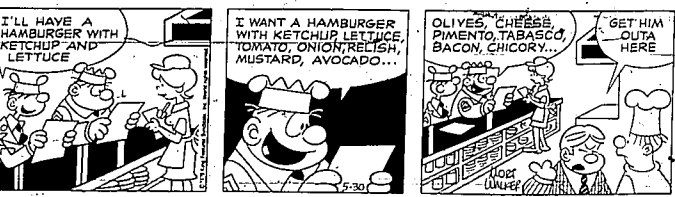
GASOLINE ALLEY



RICK O'SHAY



BEEBLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



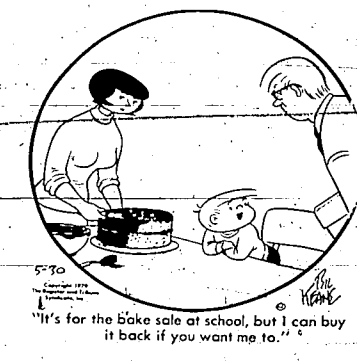
SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



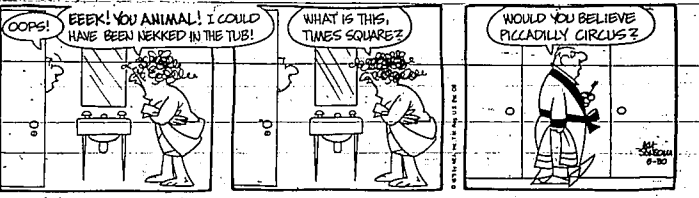
FAMILY CIRCUS



WIZARD OF ID


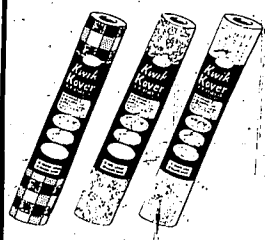
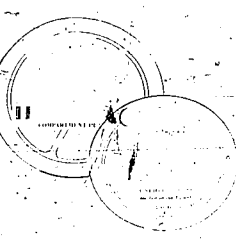









THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



 <p>U.S.C.G. Approved 17.88 12.88 STEARNSEX SAILOR'S VEST Our Reg. 21.97 17.88 Urethane-coated nylon. Heavy-duty. Our 14.97 Child's Vest, 2-9, 12.88</p>	 <p>PLASTIC COVERING Our Reg. 2.11 1.22 4-yd. x 18" Roll Decorative, self-adhesive cover has many uses; washable. 4-yds. x 18"</p>	 <p>PKG. OF PAPER PLATES 2 \$1 FOR For hot or cold food. Shop Kmart & save!</p>	 <p>WADING POOL Reg. 8.88 6.97 5' rigid wading pool</p>	 <p>Boys' Regular, Slim, Husky. DUPONT Jr. Boys' 4/5, 6/7 BRUSHED TWILL JEANS Our Reg. 6.97-7.27 Dacron cotton, colors. \$5 Our 5.77, Jr. Boys' \$4 *Reg. 12.00 JR. BOYS' TANK TOPS Cotton/polyester. Save. \$1 Our 2.77, Big Boy's-1.50</p>
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 <p>NO-IRON FABRIC MEN'S GOLF SHIRT Our Reg. 4.96 \$3 Look your best at tee-off! Short sleeve, easy-care polyester/cotton knit. In range of solid colors.</p>	 <p>MEN'S WORK SHIRTS 5.97 Our Reg. 7.97 Durable polyester-cotton. MATCHED WORK PANTS 6.97 Our Reg. 8.97 Deluxe twill fabric. Colors.</p>	 <p>CLASSIC TANK TOPS Our Reg. 2.57 1.88 Save! Low front and back necklines. Polyester in colors galore. Misses' sizes.</p>	 <p>FASHION TUBE TOPS Our Reg. 2.96 2.33 Save! Barely there polyester tubes. Some strapped. Super colors. Misses' sizes.</p>	 <p>FASHION PANTS Our Reg. 5.57 3.88 Save! Great fitting. Newest colors. Polyester in misses' sizes.</p>
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Wednesday-Thursday-Friday-Saturday Sale

Kmart

 <p>Our Reg. 29.88 19.88 5'x7' floor area. 42" center height. Sewn-in floor.</p>	 <p>Our Reg. 11.88 9.97 Hardwood frame, canvas top. Folds completely for storage. Our Reg. 2.22 Wood Camp Stool</p>	 <p>2.97 WARRANTED 8-Years EXTERIOR ONE COAT LATEX HOUSE PAINT SAVE \$2 6.88</p>	<p>8-YEAR EXTERIOR PAINT Our Reg. 10.88 6.88 Durable one-coat exterior house paint lasts for years. White, colors.</p>	<p>EXTERIOR REDWOOD STAIN Our Reg. 3.97 2.97 Latex stain protects, restores redwood beauty. Dries quickly.</p>
<p>BIKE ACCESSORIES Our 3.97 Vacuum bottle 2.22 Our 97. Taps and Plugs 58¢ Our 2.97 Chrome Mirror 1.66 Our 8.97 Generator Set 6.88 Our 97. Speedometer Cable 66¢ Our 3.97 Bicycle Tire Pump 2.76 Our 2.97 Chrome Trumpet Horn 1.76 Our 10.97 Bumper Bike Carrier 7.47</p>	 <p>68.88 49.88 Available in Women's, Girls' Models Partially unassembled in carton. Also Available in Women's, Girls' Sizes 59.88 26" COASTER BIKE Touring handlebars, saddle, reflectors. 52.97 20" SIDEWALK BIKE Training wheels. Child's 12" bike 29.97 44.97 26" 10-SPEED BICYCLE Our Reg. 69.97 68.88 Black racing-style, side-pull brakes, moose handlebars.</p>	 <p>91.97 MACDONALD PLAYER/RECORDER STEREO Our Reg. 199.97 177.88 Tri-mode AM/FM stereo, cassette, record changer, 2 mikes.</p>	 <p>177.88 FOUNDER 3-WAY STEREO SYSTEM Our Reg. 99.97 91.97 AM/FM radio, 8-track player and BSR record player.</p>	

sunshine sale





 <p>LONG WEARING LEATHER Rugged Texas Steer® leather boot with oil-resistant sole 18.00</p>	<p>MEN'S SUMMER SPORT SHIRTS Our Reg. 5.96 4.44 Save! Cool polyester/cotton sport shirts in solid colors or your choice of patterns.</p>	<p>MEN'S WOVEN DRESS SLACKS Our Reg. 11.96 8.96 Save! Super stretch of woven polyester in choice of colors. Womens sizes.</p>	<p>SMART NEW DRESSES Our Reg. 9.96 7.96 Junior, Misses Fashion says this is the summer of the dress. Find what you want them and priced for saving. Many styles including tie belt, fly front. Woven polyester in summer colors. Prints and stripes.</p>	<p>TAILORED SHORTS Our Reg. 4.77 2.88 4 Days Only Shorts-tailored-to-perfection, detailed the way you want them and priced for saving. Many styles including tie belt, fly front. Woven polyester in summer colors. Misses' sizes.</p>
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 <p>Our 14.97, 2-pc. fiberglass rod, 4'6" long. Our 12.97, Reel, 100% adjustable drag, 6 lb. line. 8.88</p>	 <p>Our 6.96 5.44 Flior's model. Right, left hand.</p>	 <p>Our 9.96 5.96 Latex in white, colors. Our 10.96, Gal. Semi-Gloss 5.96</p>	 <p>Our 4.67 3.67 Dripless white latex. Our 2.67, Pad Painter 1.94</p>	 <p>Our 8.93 6.93 Exterior latex seals, prevents yellowing.</p>	 <p>Our 20.97 17.88 Save! Chrome-plated fender; red/white trim.</p>	 <p>Our 16.88 16.88 Big construction steel dump bin. Rugged multi-functional ride on 16" ball bearings.</p>	 <p>Our 4.38 2.44 Save! 150-W clear outdoor floodlight.</p>
 <p>Our Reg. 1.88 747 Save! For light duty work. Single speed, 2 amp.</p>	 <p>Our Reg. 1.88 9.99 Save! General purpose for home workshop use.</p>	 <p>Our Reg. 15.88 15.88 Save! 3/8" variable speed. Handyman-special.</p>	 <p>Our Reg. 8.37 8.37 Save! 2.1-amp motor. Comes complete with blade.</p>	 <p>Our Reg. 16.87 16.87 Save! Compact, 5 1/2" blade, 4000-RPMs, 5-amps.</p>	 <p>Our Reg. 22.88 22.88 Save! 5300 RPM speed saw, combination blade.</p>	 <p>Our Reg. 14.97 14.97 Save! 10,000 OPM speed, lightweight. 1.6-amps.</p>	 <p>Our Reg. 44.88 44.88 Save! Rout grooves trim and decorate in wood, plastic, composite. Router "trim" variety. 2 1/2" x 1 1/2" x 1 1/2" in. col. 1164.</p>

 <p>Women's high stepping leather slides. 5.00</p>	 <p>Reg. 3.50 2.50 Pair Nylon thong straps accented with suede leather, ultralight sole. Men's & women's sizes.</p>	 <p>Our Reg. 8.97 6.44 Pr. Leather upper, wood sole. Women's sizes.</p>	<p>GRILL SPECIALS</p> <p>THURSDAY - BBQ BEEF PLATE Tongy BBQ Beef, heaped on warm bun, w/ crisp french fries. 1.44</p> <p>FRIDAY - "ALL YOU CAN EAT" Macaroni and cheese, tender macaroni in rich cheese sauce w/ choice of steamed vegetable or cold slaw. 1.29</p> <p>SATURDAY - BAKED HALF CHICKEN W/ saucy celery dressing, whipped potatoes and gravy, seasoned vegetable, roll and butter. 2.25</p>	 <p>Our Reg. 15.86 15.86 3 Days AC/DC power, horizontal direct tone dial, 3 speaker. Our 17.49 Duracell®, 1.14. *Battery not included.</p>	 <p>Our Reg. 9.74 9.74 Save! Curl and get Quick set-up operation from 4 directions, ready light and sweet card. Convenient built-in bag.</p>	<p>Our Reg. 26.67 26.67 Save! Cassette recorder features 6 pushbutton operation and 2 way microphone system. *Battery not included.</p>	<p>Our Reg. 25.77 25.77 Save! 110 cup, Coffee Saver®. Our B3, 100 Filters, 57.</p>
 <p>Our Reg. 1.88 1.33 Save! New rug and room deodorizer. 14-oz.</p>	 <p>Our Reg. 1.77 82¢ 48-oz. economy size toilet bowl cleaner.</p>	 <p>Our Reg. 1.78 96¢ Cold water wash for all fine washables.</p>	 <p>Our Reg. 3.23 1.97 White vinyl room-darkening.</p>	 <p>Our Reg. 56¢ 2.87¢ Bags Pull balls in four favorite flavors. 6 oz. bag.</p>	<p>Our Reg. 1.24 97¢ 8-oz. roll beef salami sausage.</p>	<p>Our Reg. 5.15 4.66 Save! Tasty Danish canned ham, natural juices.</p>	<p>Our Reg. 8.66 4.97 Save! 7-qt. porcelain, perforated insert. Pavo now.</p>

2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

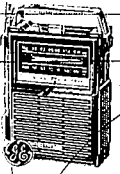
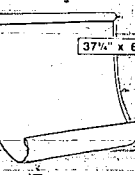
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 <p>MEN'S GOLF SHIRT Our Reg. 4.96 \$3 Look your best at tee-off! Short sleeve, easy-care polyester/cotton knit in range of solid colors.</p>	<p>MEN'S WORK SHIRTS Our Reg. 7.97 5.97 Durable polyester-cotton.</p> <p>MATCHED WORK PANTS Our Reg. 8.97 6.97 Deluxe twill fabric. Colors.</p>	 <p>CLASSIC TANK TOPS Our Reg. 2.57 1.88 Save! Low front and back necklines. Polyester in colors galore. Misses' sizes.</p>	 <p>FASHION TUBE TOPS Our Reg. 2.96 2.33 Save! Barely there polyester tubes. Some strapped. Super colors. Misses' sizes.</p>	 <p>FASHION PANTS Our Reg. 5.57 3.88 Save! Great fitting. Newest colors. Polyester misses' sizes.</p>
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sunshine sale



 <p>18.00 LONG WEARING LEATHER Rugged Texas Steer® leather boot with oil-resistant sole</p>	<p>MEN'S SUMMER SPORT SHIRTS Our Reg. 8.96 4.44 Save! Cool polyester-cotton sport shirts in solid colors or your choice of patterns.</p> <p>MEN'S WOVEN DRESS SLACKS Our Reg. 11.96 8.96 Save! Super stretch of woven polyester in choice of colors. Womens sizes.</p> <p>Trim or Mature Cut</p>	 <p>SMART NEW DRESSES Our Reg. 9.96 7.96 Junior, Misses Fashions says this is the summer of the dress, and we have plenty for you at your price. Cottons, polyester, cotton and polyesters in colors and styles galore. Prints and stripes.</p>	 <p>TAILORED SHORTS Our Reg. 4.77 2.88 4 Days Only Shorts-tailored-to-perfection, detailed the way you want them and priced for saving. Many styles including tie belt, fly front. Woven polyester in summer colors. Misses' sizes.</p>
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 <p>LEATHER SLIDES 5.00 Women's high stepping leather slides.</p>	 <p>THONGS FOR WOMEN Reg. 3.50 2.50 Pair Nylon thong straps accented with suede leather, ultracolor sole. Mens & womens sizes.</p>	 <p>CONTOURED Our Reg. 8.97 6.44 Pr. Leather upper, wood sole. Women's sizes.</p>	<p>GRILL SPECIALS</p> <p>THURSDAY - BIG BEEF PLATE Tongy BBQ Beef, heaped on warm bun, w/crisp french fries. 1.44</p> <p>FRIDAY - "ALL YOU CAN EAT" Macaroni and cheese, tender macaroni in rich cheese sauce w/choice of steamed vegetable or cole slaw. 1.29</p> <p>SATURDAY - BAKED HALF CHICKEN W/savory celery dressing, whipped potatoes and gravy, seasoned vegetable, roll and butter. 2.25</p>	 <p>AM/FM RADIO 15.86 3 Days AC/DC power, horizontal direct tune dial, 3 speaker. Our 1.74 V Duracell®, 1.14 battery not included.</p>	 <p>CURLING IRON 9.74 Save Curl and get! Quick steam-up operation from 4 directions, ready light and swivel cord. Convenient built-in stand.</p>	 <p>AC/DC RECORDER 26.67 Save Cassette recorder features 8 push-button operation and 2-way microphone system.</p>	 <p>MR. COFFEE 25.77 Save! 110-cup, Coffee Saver®. Our 83-100 Filters, 57.</p>
 <p>CARPET FRESH™ Our Reg. 1.88 1.33 Save! New-rug and room deodorizer; 14-oz.™.</p>	 <p>VANISH CRYSTALS Our Reg. 1.17 82¢ 48-oz. economy size toilet, bowl cleaner.</p>	 <p>16-OZ. WOOLITE™ Our Reg. 1.78 96¢ Cold water wash for all fine washables.</p>	 <p>WINDOW SHADE Our Reg. 3.23 1.97 White vinyl room-darkening.</p>	 <p>AIR BUNS CANDY Our Reg. 56¢ 2.87¢ Bags Puff balls in four favorite flavors. 6 oz. bag.</p>	 <p>SALAMI SAUSAGE Our Reg. 1.24 97¢ 8-oz.™ roll beef salami sausage.</p>	 <p>2-LB. CAN HAM Our Reg. 5.15 4.66 Save! Tasty Danish canned ham, natural juices.</p>	 <p>SPAGHETTI COOKER Our Reg. 8.66 4.97 Save! 7-qt. porcelain, perforated insert. Save now.</p>

OPEN DAILY 10-10 SUNDAYS 12-7

WED. THRU SAT. SALE

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

Business

U.S. labor costs still soaring

By DONALD H. MAY
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Corporations' labor costs soared in the first three months of this year, the Labor Department reported Tuesday, but economists were uncertain whether the increase would bring higher consumer prices.

The cost of labor per unit of production rose 14.5 percent during January-March among nonfinancial corporations, the department an-

nounced. These include all incorporated businesses in the nation except banks and other financial institutions.

The increase was by far the steepest since a 15.3 percent jump in the first three months of 1978. That rise was followed by a surge of inflation as companies passed the higher cost along to consumers.

William Cox, a Commerce Department economist, said com-

panies may not do this to the same extent this time.

For one thing, Cox said, profits are at a higher level, and companies may be willing to "eat part of this increase in labor costs," accepting somewhat smaller profits.

Another possibility, he said, is that companies will slow down their rate of hiring new employees, thus tending to reduce their cost of labor in relation to production.

In any case, the latest Labor Department figures were not considered good news for the economy.

Productivity, the department said, declined 3.3 percent among the nonfinancial corporations in the first quarter of this year.

Including all private business, productivity declined 4.8 percent. In the same period, the department said, a figure revised upward one tenth of a percent from a preliminary estimate a month ago.

Productivity is output per hour of work, and many economists believe the nation's basic inflation problem cannot be solved unless productivity increases substantially.

Over the past year, productivity has grown 1.1 percent among these corporations but only 0.4 percent among private business in general.

Japanese threatening two big U.S. industries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Japanese government's commitment to achieve preeminence in computer and aircraft production could cost American firms sales in those products, the chairman of the House Ways and Means trade subcommittee has declared.

In a statement released by his office, Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, said the United States would have the right to countervail against imports of such Japanese products if they are subsidized by Japanese taxpayers.

Vanik said three recent articles in the Nihon Keizai Shimbun (Japan Economic Journal) have described major commitments by the Japanese government to achieve technological preeminence in computer production and "high international" standing in aircraft production.

"Of course, these are two fields where the United States has been a leader and they are areas which are bright spots in our otherwise dismal export accounts," Vanik said in a statement released by his office.

"Japanese competition, created through government direction and government subsidy, is likely to severely impact on our sales of these products in the years ahead. More Japan trade problems, here we come!" Vanik said.



Sylvia Porter

Health insurance pains

Are you fully aware of what kinds of health insurance are most important to your basic needs?

How much you should be carrying? Do you feel adequately covered for a prolonged illness or major surgery in the face of today's ever-surging medical costs?

Any of these questions make you feel uneasy, join millions of your fellow Americans who recognize how significant health insurance is to their financial security but who simply don't feel sufficiently informed about what they should be doing.

Health insurance needs differ from family to family, and individual to individual, of course.

A single person usually can get by with less coverage than that essential to a married couple with young children. Age plays a vital role. As your children grow up and leave the nest, you can reduce your coverage and then revise it again when you reach the age at which you are qualified for Medicare.

Whether you are motivated to check your present coverage or purchase new insurance, here are guides to consider in your health care policy search.

(1) **WHAT SERVICES DOES YOUR INSURANCE COVER? HOW WELL?** The program should cover you against most of the costs of illness or injury even though it won't handle your expenses down to the last penny, says the Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare. You should be looking for at least partial coverage of such expenses as diagnostic tests, prescription drugs, outpatient care and private nursing, along with the normal hospital services and surgery.

These benefits probably will be expressed in specific dollar amounts — with maximum limits. Are they realistic for today's costs in your area? Check this with utmost care!

Older policies almost certainly will offer benefits so low that you will be left with a significant share of the bill to pay out of pocket. Update your coverage in terms of today's cost realities.

(2) **HOW MANY DAYS COVERAGE ARE YOU PROVIDED?** Hospital policies usually put a lid on the number of days in which you are entitled to collect benefits. The average hospital stay is roughly eight days. Study your policy to make sure of the total number of consecutive days you can be hospitalized, AND the total number of days in the year HEW stresses. Also be warned that the disability payments may be reduced after a certain number of payouts.

An important consideration is that Social Security pays disability benefits after five months if it is likely that your condition will continue for at least a year. With the exception of some group plans, you pay no income tax on disability income.

(3) **DEDUCTIBLES? HOW MUCH ARE THEY?** Deductibles can range from zero to over \$1,000 on major medical policies. The higher the deductible, the lower the cost of the policy. The key question: can you afford to assume the higher percentage of these future costs in a trade-off for lower premiums?

(4) **EXCLUSIONS? WHAT ARE**

THEY? These are the services not covered in your health insurance policy. Are you covered for private nursing or convalescent stays in nursing homes?

(5) **WAITING PERIODS? HOW LONG ARE THEY?** Except for injuries resulting from accidents, there generally is a waiting period before you can collect any benefits. This may range from two to four weeks. Note that any sickness which begins before this waiting period is completed will not be covered. A policy that has a long waiting period of, say, three months, may not be for you, HEW cautions.

(6) **PRE-EXISTING CONDITIONS? ARE THEY COVERED?** Frequently, a company will not pay for medical coverage on an illness or injury that existed for two years prior to the issuance of the policy.

This is a situation applying primarily to individual policies — and they might even exclude coverage of symptoms that sent you to consult a physician. Examine the policy language here carefully.

(7) **CAN THE INSURANCE COMPANY CANCEL YOUR POLICY?** Choose a policy that is cancellable only at your option. And try to get one, if possible, in which the premium can't be increased (a feature for

which you may pay more). An alternative is to obtain a guaranteed renewable policy which permits the company to hike the premium at renewal time, but applies the premium step-up to all owners of that kind of policy. The big advantage to you here is that you cannot be assessed more because of claims you, as an individual, may have filed.

Also, check your state's insurance department to see if it has helpful facts on the speed with which a company processes claims.

All this may be complicated and perhaps confusing to you. But life earlier and the more thoroughly you do your homework on health insurance, the more secure you and your family will be.

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Van recall by Chrysler

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. said Tuesday it is recalling 75,000 1978 and early 1979 vans, sport-wagons and motor home chassis that could lose braking or steering control.

The company said brake hoses on some 47,500 1978 model Sportsman and Voyager Wagons, vans, commercial Kary Vans and motor home front sections could be damaged by rubbing against the front tire, resulting in loss of brake should result in loss of front brakes, the rear brakes will continue to function and a red warning light on the instrument panel will activate to warn the driver, the company said.

The company said it received 14 reports of front wheel braking loss due to the problem resulting in one minor accident but no injuries.

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Close, High, Low, P.M. Includes items like Live cattle, Aug. feeder cattle, Oct. live hogs, Sep. wheat, Dec. corn, Jun. gold, Oct. sugar, Jul. soybeans.

Closing prices Investors suspicious over gold surge

By FRANK W. SLUSSER UPI Business Writer

Stocks dropped Tuesday because many investors were suspicious about the surge in gold prices, worried about the cost of oil and concerned about the nation's worst air crash. Trading was sluggish.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which lost 38 points Friday, lost 3.73 points to 322.55. The closely watched average surrendered 5.63 points overall last week.

The New York Stock Exchange index shed 0.08 to 56.33, the price of a share dropped 5 cents and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index eased 0.17 to 100.65.

Gold climbed \$5.50 an ounce to \$267.10 in London Tuesday and the dollar showed considerable strength, also. Much of this apparently was caused by the surge in the prices of oil, which must be paid for in dollars.

Observers said gold often is used as an inflation hedge in trying times. "This could be an ominous sign," said Newton Zinder, E.F. Hutton vice president.

Oil price boosts sent gasoline prices soaring 6 1/2 cents in April, the big reason consumer prices rose at a 13.2 percent rate. Libya reportedly raised its oil prices to keep up with Nigeria and Algeria, who jacked up prices to about \$21 a barrel. This oil is primarily used for gasoline and diesel fuel.

President Carter, at a late-afternoon news conference, granted governors the authority to control gasoline sales. Many governors already have the power.

The stock of McDonnell Douglas, manufacturer of the DC-10 jet aircraft, skidded 2 1/4 to 25 1/4 in heavy trading. The Federal Aviation Commission ordered the DC-10 grounded because of structural deficiencies discovered as a result of Friday's American Airlines crash in Chicago that killed 273 people in the nation's worst air tragedy. American Airlines eased 10 1/4 to 11 1/4.

These were among the reasons Big Board volume totaled only 27,040,000 shares, down from the 27,810,000 traded Friday. The market was closed Monday for the Memorial Day celebration.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 30,283,670 shares, compared with 31,623,170 traded Friday.

Stocks traded over the counter

Table with columns: Bid, Ask, Bank of Amer., 1st Sec. Co., Ida. Nat., Ida. Pwr-Fld, Intern. Gas, Kellwood, Long Fiber, Pac. S. Life, Coca-Cola, Sierra Life, Quantex, Mini West, Ulan Power, Amal. Sugar.

Livestock

NEWT SAULT-LAKE (UPI) - Utah, Idaho and eastern Nevada feed and range sales. Some trade noted late Friday. Saturday and early Monday not trading in between. Steady prices steady. Steeper bills not noted. Light supply reported.

Stamper steers: Good and mostly choice 3.5, fair and choice 2.50 to 3.00, 2.50 lower than a week ago Monday. Weights paid in Idaho sold a week ago Monday. Weights paid in Idaho sold a week ago Monday. Weights paid in Idaho sold a week ago Monday.

Woolley Mt. (UPI) - Livestock: Choice 1.30 to 1.50, fair and choice 1.10 to 1.30, 1.10 lower than a week ago Monday. Weights paid in Idaho sold a week ago Monday. Weights paid in Idaho sold a week ago Monday.

Western grain CHICAGO (UPI) - Wheat, corn and soybeans were substantially higher and cash higher at the close of trading. Late used good.

Wheat was up 1/4 to 1/2 c. Corn was up 1/4 to 1/2 c. Soybeans were up 1/4 to 1/2 c. Prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Valley grain Soft white wheat 3.20 bc, barley 4.00, mixed grain 3.00. Prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Valley beans

Good Northern: 8 dealers at 20.00, 10 at 19.00 and 10 at 18.00. Small: 10 dealers at 21.00, 12 at 20.00, 8 at 19.00 and 10 at 18.00.

Most actives - NYSE: 15 most active stocks in New York Stock Exchange. Includes: IBM, AT&T, GE, etc.

Mutual funds

Table with columns: NEW YORK, FOLIO, FUND, VALUE, etc. Lists various mutual funds like Fidelity, Vanguard, etc.

Metal prices

Table with columns: NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal market. Lists prices for copper, aluminum, zinc, etc.

NOTICE: THERE IS AN ERROR IN OUR PRE-PRINTED ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT IN TODAY'S NEWSPAPER (MAY 30, 1979). IT SHOULD READ...

World gold

Table with columns: NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and Domestic gold prices. Lists prices for various gold bars and coins.

Potatoes

Table with columns: DENVER (UPI) - Potatoes. Lists prices for different potato varieties.

Today's market

Table with columns: Today's market - Markets at a glance. Lists prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, soybeans, etc.

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Laser weapons: rays of hope or doom?

Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — At Kirtland Air Force Base in the New Mexico desert, a "high-energy laser of 'moderate power' first shot down a "drone" target aircraft in 1973.

Three years later, the Army, using a tank-like mobile laser, successfully destroyed winged and helicopter drones at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala.

Then last summer, the Navy, using a laser developed by the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency, shot down a Soviet antitank missile fired at a test site near Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The era of Buck Rogers warfare is dawning.

"The technology remains purely experimental. Whether laser weapons ever become part of the operational American arsenal depends on many factors.

But the Pentagon already has spent more than \$1 billion over the past decade to turn science fiction into reality.

"The decision point will probably come in a few years," according to Dr. Ruth M. Davis, deputy under secretary of defense for research and engineering.

"We will then decide," she says, "not on the basis just of technological capability, but on the basis of its cost-effectiveness relative to other kinds of weapons we already have or will have, whether the high-energy

laser is a weapon worth developing."

That decision will be at least partly determined by what the Soviet Union does in the field of laser technology, and in the even more exotic area of "particle beam" weapons which both superpowers are beginning to study.

"I don't dismiss charged particle beams as being potential weapons," says Dr. William J. Perry, under secretary of defense for research and engineering.

"Our research and development have not taken us to the place where we can intelligently make an assessment as to whether or when to try to convert that technology into a defensive weapon system," Perry says.

"It's my belief," he says, "that the Soviet Union is in about that same

position."

Since the energy in the laser beam strikes the target at the speed of light, even a "supersonic missile would travel only a tiny fraction of an inch before an activated laser hits it.

A major problem is how to make the beam go through the atmosphere without bending or dispersing.

"If you take a flash-light and shine it through air that is foggy or misty, the beam diffuses and you don't get a pencil beam," explains Dr. Davis.

"What we have to do," she says, is be able to keep that light beam, as it goes through many miles of air, focused very narrowly like a pencil beam so that when it actually hits a target, the beam deposits a tremendous amount of energy."



Star tangled

A soggy mass of flags untangled by James Apo, 14, one of approximately 1,000 Boy, Girl and Cub Scouts who decorated the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific in Honolulu. The workers were hindered somewhat by rain Monday, but they eventually got the job done.

Vietnam war victim gives 'stirring' talk

NEW YORK (UPI) — "You people ran a number on us."

It was not a lecture, but rather a soft-spoken reminder, and when Vietnam veteran Robert Muller handed back the microphone, the other 100 or so guests on the City Hall Plaza dais rose to their feet, the crowd of 500 lunchtime onlookers applauded and Mayor Edward Koch groped for a word to describe it, finally settling on "stirring."

Muller, former Marine lieutenant left a paraplegic from wounds suffered in Vietnam, spoke from his wheelchair without notes in arguing that "America turned its back on the Vietnam veteran."

The occasion was Koch's Tuesday proclamation of "Vietnam Veterans Week" and the honoring of nine men who had served in that war and are now active in community or veterans affairs.

Muller, executive director of the Council of Vietnam Veterans, was asked to speak and told of the war's legacy exceeding the 55,000 U.S. dead and thousands more of wounded to include unemployment, alcoholism, drug abuse, broken marriages, suicides and, above all, a "sense of betrayal."

Eleven years after the Tet offensive, he said, there remains more unemployment among Vietnam vets

than that among World War-II servicemen 18 months after their return home.

"Why?" he asked. "You people ran a number on us. Your guilt, your hangups, your uneasiness made it difficult to meet us we were Vietnam veterans. Whenever we brought it up, you walked away from the conversation."

Muller said he spent a year in the Kingsbridge Veterans Administration Hospital in the Bronx and found it lacking equipment and staff, overcrowded, filled with stench and rat-infested. Five fellow patients, he said, ultimately committed suicide.

"What happened to us is a national disgrace and a moral outrage," he said.

Another speaker, Brian McDonnell of the National Association of Concerned Veterans, said some Vietnam veterans are returning home "scared, away from combat and viewed as 'Li. Calleys' who murdered women and children.

"The men and women who entered the military during the Vietnam War did so out of a profound sense of dedication to their nation," he said. "They believed that their service and sacrifice was necessary to assist a struggling country. We did not shirk this responsibility."

William Shawcross writes

Bombing of Cambodia described in new book

By VICTOR WILSON
 Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — On Feb. 6, 1969, the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff received a momentous cable from the commander of all American troops in Vietnam.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong had set up a sanctuary in neutral Cambodia from which they were directing attacks on U.S. forces. Gen. Creighton Abrams sought permission to bomb the Communist headquarters and troops.

The reply and subsequent messages approved the operation for March 18. Utmost secrecy was demanded. The bombings were ordered, masked as daily missions in Vietnam.

What was different about these attacks on neutral Cambodia, William Shawcross writes in "Sideshow: Kissinger, Nixon and the Destruction of Cambodia" (Simon & Schuster, \$13.95), was that they went undetected and unknown to Congress and the American public until 1973.

Pilots and navigators of the planes to be diverted were briefed with others on Vietnam targets, then privately given their real targets separately—missions over Cambodia by the eight-engineered planes entered

records as having taken place in Vietnam. The bombing was not merely concealed, the official secret records show today that it never happened, Shawcross writes.

An officer was assigned to gather every paper and tape concerned with the real Cambodia attacks, lock them in his desk until do/break, then burn them in an incinerator, the author reports.

Shawcross, British-born and Oxford-educated, lived and worked in Indochina and Washington as a journalist. He spent three years on travel and research for his astonishing story, told for the first time.

He interviewed hundreds of participants and obtained thousands of U.S. government documents to support his allegations.

The story was reported briefly at the time by a New York Times reporter, but was largely ignored. Four years later, the story surfaced again, and resulted in FBI bugging of the reporter's home and those of some of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's aides.

President Nixon himself privately defended the attacks and concealment at the time, and afterward, the author writes.

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HR78-14	66.50	2.95	
FR78-15	59.50	2.55	
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155-13	37.25	34.75	1.65
165-13	40.50	37.00	1.81
165-14	—	38.25	2.04
175-14	44.75	40.75	2.05
165-15	42.25	—	1.99

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SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.	
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175/70-13	40.75	1.75	
185/70-13	44.50	1.90	
185/70-14	46.00	2.05	
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BR70-13	52.50	2.13	
ER70-14	57.75	2.58	
FR70-14	61.25	2.76	
GR70-14	68.25	2.93	
HR70-15	75.00	3.18	
JR70-15	80.00	3.47	
LR70-15	84.75	3.52	

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RD-11V RAISED WHITE LETTERS			
SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.	
BR60-13	39.75	2.29	
FR60-14	66.75	2.99	
GR60-14	74.25	3.10	
FR60-15	73.00	3.02	
GR60-15	74.75	3.16	

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RD-106V RAISED WHITE LETTERS			
SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.	
175/70-13	44.75	—	
185/70-13	51.00	1.90	
195/70-13	55.75	2.26	
185/70-14	53.00	2.05	
185/70-15	53.25	2.30	

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875-16.5	8	93.00	4.24
950-16.5	8	106.25	4.96

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750-16	8	78.75	4.65
875-16.5	8	99.75	4.53
950-16.5	8	114.25	5.22

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SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.	
A78-13	25.50	1.62	
E78-13	29.50	2.10	
F78-14	30.50	2.22	
G78-14	31.50	2.38	
H78-14	34.50	2.75	
H78-15	32.50	2.44	
H78-15	35.50	2.66	
L78-15	38.50	2.96	

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650-16	6	34.50	2.63
700-16	6	38.00	3.02
750-16	8	47.50	3.70
H78-15	6	46.50	3.45
L78-16	8	54.50	3.85
800-16.5	8	66.50	3.50
875-16.5	8	76.50	3.93
95-16.5	8	79.50	4.40
10-16.5	8	83.50	4.55
12-16.5	8	79.50	5.60

TRACTION TRUCK TIRES			
SIZE	PLY	PRICE	F.E.T.
700-15	6	42.50	3.23
650-16	6	40.00	3.03
700-16	6	45.50	3.39
750-16	8	51.50	4.09
H78-15	6	49.50	3.65
L78-16	8	58.50	4.15
800-16.5	8	60.50	3.56
875-16.5	8	59.50	4.09
950-16.5	8	64.50	4.67
10-16.5	8	66.50	4.78
12-16.5	8	62.50	5.87

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Some reasons to want wilderness

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

SALMON — A lifetime in the Salmon River back country has made Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association President Norm Guth a believer in the awesome power of nature.

And while he continues to marvel at nature's ability to adapt and regenerate itself, Guth has seen new power afoot upon the land in the last 20 years, power of such magnitude Guth can only shake his head in amazement.

Guth, who became Idaho's most famous outfitter when he steered President Carter through the twisting rapids of the Middle Fork last summer, explained to the Times-News after last week's hearings in Salmon on the River of No Return wilderness why he supports a 2.3 million acre wilderness.

He recalled flying over Idaho's vast central wilderness 20 years ago, looking down on range after range of tree covered mountainsides, and thinking man would never be able to use up all those trees.

"If you'd told me 20 years ago they could cut what's been cut in 20 years, I'd have said, 'You're nuts.' But the fact is

they've done it," he said.

While he knows that ultimately nature has the upper hand, Guth is more afraid of man's power. Guth fears that if man continues to take the logs from the hillsides at the rate he has been, both the loggers and the outfitters will be driven out of the Salmon River country.

If the allowable cuts continue to increase at the rate they have been, "there's no way this country can support the timber industry for more than 10 years," Guth predicts. He bases that prediction on his belief the forest cannot restore itself as fast as it is being cut.

"Their reforestation is a disaster," he flatly stated. Guth pointed to a reforestation contract he performed for the Bureau of Land Management several years ago on land between Salmon and Challis.

He said he planted 60,000 trees — 45,000 Douglas fir and 15,000 pine — and "way less than 1 percent survived." None of the Douglas fir survived, he added.

And the BLM thought that was an excellent survival rate, he exclaimed.

"Maybe they can bring back the lodgepole (pine), but I question whether the ponderosa (pine) and fir forests can be brought back," he said.

Guth admits readily to his vested interest in the wilderness controversy. He pointed out that the timber industry wilderness proposal would cut his outfitting area, in the center of the Salmon River Breaks Primitive Area, in half and probably ruin his business in a few years.

Nevertheless, he said he is not in favor of turning all roadless land in to permanent wilderness.

"I won't suggest that the outfitting industry in Salmon is going to replace thrashmills," he said.

Logging is and will continue to be "the biggest continuous dollar in this town," he said.

But outfitting can augment mill employment, Guth believes.

"There's room for both," he said, but both cannot exist in the same place.

"The minute they put a road into an outfitter's area, he's through. That business is lost," he said.

What is Guth's solution? He said outfitters have learned to live with limitations in their industry. The Middle Fork, for instance, can only sustain so much use.

"These resources are limited," he observed. He feels the timber industry must now face and accept the same kind of limitations.

But Guth doesn't believe the timber industry thinks the Salmon River country is big enough for the loggers and the outfitters.

"The fact is, they want it all," he stated. He referred to a recent remark made by Boise Cascade's Kirk Ewart to the effect that the timber industry feels it could harvest an additional 15 to 20 million board feet of lumber if its 1.3 million acre proposal is accepted rather than the 2.3 million acre proposal.

Guth said the total 1978 timber harvest in Idaho was 1.9 billion board feet. An extra 15 million board feet would be less than 1 percent of that total.

"If that's what they need, they're already dead," he stated.

Dispute in Filer detailed

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

FILER — Where you dump your grass clippings is serious business in Filer.

The arrest of Filer City Councilman Lee Alexander on charges of assault last week resulted from a dispute over the councilman's dumping grass clippings in an alley near his home, the Times-News has learned.

Just what happened Tuesday evening, May 22, however, is still disputed.

According to court documents filed in Twin Falls Magistrate Court, Alexander was arrested and charged with assault after he passed some harsh words with Filer Police Officer Danny Lammers and then slammed Lammers' police car door, nearly catching Lammers on it.

"Mr. Alexander was using very abusive language towards me in a loud and boisterous manner," Lammers told Twin Falls Magistrate Mel Edwards, who signed the arrest warrant for Alexander. "I realized there was no point in talking to him and attempted to leave his premises and get in my police car to leave. He was holding my door open and stated that 'I'll have your ass' and slammed the door, forcing me to move my body in order to avoid being struck by the door."

Alexander, however, denies he used the abusive language Lammers quoted or that the police officer had to jump to get out of the way of the slammed door. The Filer city councilman, who is a former Filer Police Commissioner, says he has witnesses who will prove Lammers' statements are false.

Alexander said Lammers came to his house because Alexander's son had dumped some grass clippings from a neighbor's lawn in an alleyway.

Filer City Police Chief Randy Lammers, the officer's brother, said the city has an ordinance governing the disposal of rubbish like grass clippings. He said the ordinance does not allow clippings to be dumped in alleyways.

Alexander said he thinks the ordinance is foolish. He admits he urged Officer Lammers to give him a citation when the police officer suggested giving the city councilman a ticket if he dumped the clippings again.

"He got in his car and I followed him to the car and stopped him from closing the door," Alexander said. "At that point I asked him to give me the citation for dumping the clippings. He had threatened to give it to me. 'I want it right now,' I said, and when he wouldn't give it to me, I slammed the door."

Chief Lammers declined to comment on his brother's version of the incident. A preliminary hearing of the incident has been scheduled for June 13 in Twin Falls Magistrate Court.

"It's his got one side and we've got another," Chief Lammers said, "then the city is going to decide."

"It's not that we are out after anybody to carry a grudge or anything," Chief Lammers added. "We feel it is a warranted complaint and that is why we went out and contacted the prosecutor and that is why the complaint was issued."

Alexander said he thinks the arrest is largely political. He admits he has been critical of the Filer Police Department for the past two years. He even said he initially voted against Officer Lammers being hired by the Filer Police Department on grounds of nepotism.

Lammers was hired on a trial basis and when he passed his probation period with high marks, the Filer City Council, including Alexander, voted to make him a full-time member of the force.



For the birds

Who needs worms when you can have a golden delicious? This robin in Twin Falls City Park, traditionally one of the

signs summer has really arrived, is enjoying the left-over fruits of another summer specialty: plums.

Bob DeLamquist/Times-News

In the valley

Restraining order

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Bureau of Land Management Idaho Director Bill Mathews was served with a 10-day temporary restraining order Tuesday which will delay two hearings this week on the Shoshone impact statement.

Hearings had been set for Wednesday in Shoshone and Thursday in Boise. They will be postponed until after the results of a June 8 court hearing, established by the temporary restraining order, are heard, the BLM said.

The court order was brought about by actions of the Bennett Hills Grazing Association, which contends it did not have adequate time to analyze the draft impact statement.

Larceny charge

TWIN FALLS — An 18-year-old Twin Falls man was arrested Monday and charged with grand larceny for allegedly stealing a 1965 Volkswagen.

Stephen Boyd Graham was arrested Monday evening by Twin Falls City Police, according to Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls. Qualls said the arrest was made after Adah Maria Parsons of Twin Falls reported her car had been stolen earlier the same day.

Police recovered the stolen vehicle about 1/2 mile east of the Circle K grocery store on South Washington Street and then arrested Graham, according to the Twin Falls police chief. Graham was placed in Twin Falls County Jail and awaited arraignment late Tuesday.

Lots of campers

KETCHUM — Although exact figures are unavailable, it appears there may have been more visitors to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area over the Memorial Day weekend than last year, in spite of the gasoline scare.

"It seemed like most of the campers were southern Idaho people. We had very few car licenses from out of state," Forest Service spokeswoman Sandy Brown said Tuesday. "Fishing was not very good, so most people were picnicking and camping."

Ms. Brown said both the Stanley and Redfish Lake areas were full, and the large numbers of tourists used the Wood River and North Fork campgrounds to the south.

"People and merchants in Stanley seem to feel they had quite a bit busier Memorial Day weekend than they've had in past years," Ms. Brown said.

There were no gasoline shortages in the area, and most stations remained open Monday.

Firewood permits

KETCHUM — Free-use firewood permits will be issued in the Ketchum and Sawtooth National Recreation Area districts of the Sawtooth National Forest beginning June 1.

The permits are good for five cords of wood per family, and will be available at the Ketchum and North Fork offices through Nov. 30, unless weather conditions force roads to close earlier than that date. The permits are limited to one per family. However, there has been no limit set

on the number of permits to be issued this year. Usually the majority of the permits is issued during the early and late portions of the firewood-cutting season.

Self-shooting

TWIN FALLS — Lester J. Adams of Twin Falls will probably be more careful in the future when he holds a gun.

Adams, 31, was out in Jerome County Monday shooting pocketknives when he accidentally shot himself in the right foot with a .22 caliber pistol.

Adams told police he was shooting at an old tub on the desert near Devil's Corral and the bullet ricocheted back and wounded him in the foot.

His "buddy," Howard Parks, however, tells police a different story. Parks said he thinks Adams was carrying his gun in his back pants pocket and shot himself when pulling it out of his pocket.

The bullet entered Adams' right foot in front of the ankle and exited through the bottom of the foot. Adams was treated Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and released the same day.

Safe Weekend

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans confirmed Tuesday the Memorial Day weekend was one of the safest in recent years for Idaho motorists despite crowded conditions on the highways. The state recorded only two fatalities over the three-day weekend.

Teachers come close to impasse

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome School District teachers came within a few sentences of declaring an impasse Tuesday night.

Teacher spokesman Wesley Gates agreed at the last minute to set another meeting between teacher and school board negotiating teams. Gates had gone as far as asking what the procedure was for declaring an impasse before agreeing with board members Merna Johnson and Allen Chojnacky that both sides should meet at least one more time. They set the meeting for June 16 at 1 p.m. in the school district central office.

Gates and other members of the negotiating team were ready to declare an impasse after Chojnacky said there currently was no way the district could meet the teachers' demand for a 7 1/2 percent across-the-board salary increase as well as duty-free preparation time for elementary teachers.

However, Chojnacky said they would like to meet in a few more weeks to see if something happened to provide the extra money to pay the additional one-half percent for salaries.

Chojnacky's statement came after a 30-minute caucus by the Ketchum district negotiating team with Supr. Percy Christensen and school board members Jerry Callen and Lyle Van Orman.

At the beginning of the meeting, Gates said the teacher negotiating team had not discussed the board's May 16 counter proposals, as had been requested, with the entire membership of the Jerome Teacher organization.

Gates said the teachers had signed a power of attorney form giving the negotiating team contract bargaining rights. He said they had done so at the request of the negotiators because they felt the contract talks would extend into the summer.

After the meeting, Gates explained they had not told the district negotiators two weeks ago about the proxies they had given to the negotiators because they felt the contract talks would extend into the summer.

He said they wanted to wait until school was out so the board of trustees could not call a general meeting of teachers and try to get contracts signed without going through the negotiators.

He said every time the negotiators go back to the teachers, a few teachers will back away and accept the present offer no matter what the negotiators say, weakening the teachers' negotiating position. Gates said the negotiating team doesn't plan to go back to the teachers again until they have agreed on a contract.

Chojnacky said afterward the district negotiators have not discussed the teachers' last counter proposal with the full school board because funding for the 7 1/2 percent pay raise doesn't appear to be in the budget. However, he said the full board and its negotiating team will be reviewing all proposals made at a June 7 budget hearing and a June 12 regular meeting.

Bliss man's power trip generates energy savings

By STEVEN K. WAGNER

BLISS (UPI) — Aldrich Bowler has a simple solution to rising energy costs: a home-made generating plant.

Nothing fancy, just "a regular small generating plant with a three-phase alternating current of 230 volts producing 25 kilowatts."

That may sound complicated, but its operation is relatively simple. Water from Hagerman Springs in Bliss is diverted into a closed pipe,

producing pressure in the conduit. The pressure is guided over a bladed wheel, then the water is dropped 55 feet.

"It's the velocity that produces the power," Bowler says.

The plant, about one-thousandth the size of some commercial units, is not something Bowler thought up in the late '70's to compensate for high energy demands. He left New York City in 1946 "to have more control

over my life" and built it in 1952. "We looked pretty silly in those days," he said, but he added "it's been absolutely wonderful."

The generator, Bowler said, is a war surplus navy machine similar to those used in company utilities during World War II. The turbine was built with the help of local people.

"We came here to be hand-made potters, seeking a life in which had

more control over things," Bowler said. "I had been working...as a radio repairman and was aware of this kind of equipment."

"The plant has all kinds of uses. We burn pottery in electric kilns, heat the house with power in the winter, mill and grind raw materials for pottery, and pump water for irrigation. It totally runs our outfit."

And how much has the Bowler household saved over the years? "Our average bill would run about \$80 dollars (a month) during the summer and \$125 during the winter," he said.

"It runs without maintenance except that it has to be checked twice each day for trash (inside the pipes), and we have to make sure the bearings are lubricated. But it's basically trouble-free."

State parks' season opens

BOISE — Memorial Day signalled the opening of Idaho's state parks, according to the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

The parks operate through Labor Day with many remaining open through the Fourth of July. Says Public Information Specialist Anne Peterson, they offer visitors sand dunes, plains, rivers, mountain lakes, beaches, woods and historical sites.

The parks stretch from Priest Lake State Park in the north to several along the Snake River in the south, Bear Lake in the southeast corner and Henry's Lake in the northeast corner.

Last year more than 2 million visitors were made to Idaho state parks; with three-fourths of the stops made by Idahoans.

Priest Lake, Farragut and Ponderosa state parks have a reservation service for 32 campsites must be reserved 10 days in advance and there is a 10-day stay limit. All other campsites have a 15-day stay limit within a 30-day period.

A brief outline of several parks follows.

- **Priest Lake State Park** lies on the east shore of Priest Lake near Coaling offers visitors three separate camping areas. The Dickmeest-Umlauf area is a favorite takeoff point for river float trips.
- **Round Lake State Park** sounds a lake carved by glaciers south of Sandpoint. No hookups are available but hot showers are provided, as is a trailer dump station.
- **Farragut State Park**, a former U.S. Naval Training Station, is at Lake Pend Oreille near Athol. Wooded campgrounds offer hot showers and

electrical hookups, if desired.

- **Old Mission State Park** located at Cataldo offers guided tours through Idaho's oldest known standing building. No camping is allowed in the park except on private ground next to the visitor's center.
- **Heyburn State Park** near Plummer is Idaho's oldest state park with some 6,784 acres of woods and water. It has three campgrounds offering electrical hookups and hot showers.
- **Mary Minerva McCrosky State Park** is south of Moscow. It is a day-use park containing picnic sites and offers scenic drive along the hillsides.
- **Hells Gate State Park** is four miles from downtown Lewiston along the Snake River. It opened last year with a concession-operated marina, campground and day-use area. Water, electrical hookups and hot showers are available.
- **Winchester Lake State Park** is near Winchester and is a favorite family fishing spot offering only non-motored boats on the small lake. Wooded campgrounds offer no hookups or showers.
- **Packer John's Cabin State Park** near New Meadows is located beside a stream with a primitive campground. The park surrounds a small cabin built about the 1860s by a packer carrying goods from Lewiston to the Boise Basin gold fields.
- **Ponderosa State Park** is out on a peninsula on Payette Lake at McCall. Ponderosa pines shade the campgrounds and offers hot showers and hookups if needed.
- **Lucky Peak State Park** in Boise

begins about 10 miles southeast of Boise and has three campsites. The Boise River, located between Discovery and Diversion Dam, downstream, provides good practice for canoeists and kayakers. Swimming and fishing areas also are reserved.

- **Veterans Memorial State Park** is in Boise but sections of the park along the Boise River and around a small lake create an atmosphere seemingly far from a city of any size. The park is open daily from sunrise to sunset.
- **Bruneau Dunes State Park** south of Mountain Home is site of the highest sand dune — nearly 500 feet — in North America and the dunes are the only sand dunes in the western hemisphere to form in the center of a basin. The five-mile hike will get you across the dunes, around lakes and back to the visitor center. Shaded, grassy campsites offer electrical hookups and hot showers.
- **Three Island Crossing State Park** at Glenns Ferry is where Oregon Trail travelers crossed the Snake River to reach a better grazing land on the north.

Free covered wagon rides are offered weekend nights in the summer.

- **Massacre Rocks State Park** near American Falls boasts another Oregon Trail landmark. Register Rock, signed by pioneers camping at the junction of a creek and the Snake River, is located in the park's day-use area. Upstream finds campsites sheltered among large boulders and old juniper trees overlooking the river and its bluffs. The park name was taken from wagon train attacks made

thereby Indians in August 1862.

- **Indian Rocks State Park** at McCammon lies just west of Interstate 80N in an open valley that was the primary route since before recorded history. Operated by junior and senior students from Idaho State University at Pocatello, the park is the site of numerous Indian pictographs.
- **Bear Lake State Park** on the north shore of Bear Lake in southeastern Idaho has the state's longest — two miles — and largest stretch of beach. The lake is the home of the Bonneville Cisco and other fish species and a nearby wildlife refuge will keep birdwatchers busy. The lake reportedly is the highest it has been in five years, park officials say, allowing larger boats to be run than in the past.
- **Henry's Lake State Park** near Island Park is just a few miles from West Yellowstone on the shore of a lake renowned for its fishing since fur trading was at its zenith. The campground has hot showers and a dump station for trailers.



Dance revue
Cludy Stansell, 18, left, is Mother Nature and Gigi Moss, 18, is Persephone in Willa Dean Nielsen's dance revue scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight at College of Southern Idaho.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will sponsor a pancake breakfast Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Their regular dance will be Sunday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. The items were incorrectly listed in Monday's Valley Calendar.

Gerald Blackbird buried with full military rites

KELLOGG (UPI) — State Sen. Gerald Blackbird, who flew 1,400 helicopter missions during the

Vietnam War and died May 21 when the copter he was piloting crashed, was buried Monday with full military rites.

Greenwood Cemetery in Kellogg. Pall bearers included six Marine Corps sergeants sent from Spokane, Wash. Blackbird and two others who were on a timber survey, were killed May 21 when their helicopter went down south of Mullan. There was one survivor.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — The free concert by Colorado high school musicians scheduled for yesterday at noon at the City Park bandshell will be held Tuesday, June 5, at noon. The Times-News received incomplete information about the date.

Following the services, Blackbird's parents — George C. and Joy L. Blackbird — were presented with the flag from his coffin. He was buried at

The wreckage was not discovered until May 23 when one of a dozen search planes spotted it. The rescue plane, carrying a brother of one of the victims, crashed as it neared the wreckage.

Obituaries

Jack Casto

JEROME — Jack Casto, 75, of Jerome, died Monday afternoon at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a short illness.

He was born Feb. 3, 1904, near St. Anthony, and attended schools there, coming to this area in 1918. He married Leatha Louise Huffman at Gooding May 18, 1928. She died in 1962. In 1962 they moved to Olympia, Wash., where he worked as a cement finisher until retiring in 1970. He had returned to Jerome April 1978.

Survivors include six daughters, Lillie May Klimes and Elva Alice Klimes, both of Jerome; Nora Louise Durfee of Bridgeport, Wash.; Mary Lucille Hastings of Noble, Mo.; Florence Lee Smith of Brookfield, Mass.; and Eva Fae Allen of Prineville, Ore.; a son, John Elroy Casto Jr. of Palmer, Idaho; four brothers, Emory, Harold and Ivan Casto, all of Olympia, Wash.; and Jerome, Clary, and Alen, Wash.; three sisters, Polly Mattox of Wendell, Alice Hillton of Shelton, Wash., and Verla Gamber of Tacoma, Wash.; 18

grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at Hove Funeral Chapel with burial in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Thursday and until 10:30 a.m. Friday.

Edwin Fischer

JEROME — Edwin Fischer, 51, of Hanford, Calif., former area resident, died Friday in Reno following a sudden illness.

He was born May 3, 1928, at Rockham, S.D. He came to Idaho in the early '60s with his parents and graduated from Jerome High School. He served in the Army during the Korean conflict and following his discharge he moved to California where, he has since resided.

Survivors are his mother, Mrs. Roselee Fischer of Twin Falls; a son, Robert Fischer of Visalia, Calif.; two brothers, R.L. Fischer of Twin Falls and Henry Fischer of Port Angeles, Wash.; and a sister, Mrs. Elmore (Linda) Towne of Hudson, Fla. He was preceded in death by his father and two brothers.

Services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Friday at the Hove Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Arthur T. Lewis. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at Hove Chapel until 9 p.m. Thursday, and until 2:30 p.m. Friday.

Hazel Hanson

GOODING — Hazel Hanson, 70, former Gooding resident, died Tuesday in a Boise hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel.

Cathrine Cosgrove

RUPERT — Cathrine Cosgrove, 70, of Rupert, died Tuesday at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Loyce Melton

GOODING — Loyce L. Melton, 76, former Gooding resident, died Friday in a Salem, Ore., nursing home.

She was born in Newport, Wash., and married Omar D. Melton Aug. 22, 1926, at Kelso, Wash. She taught school at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind for several years. She had made her home at Gooding before moving to Salem in June 1978. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Janice M. Toomy of York, Pa.; a son, Terry R. Melton of Salem; a brother, Ralph Lee of Medford, Ore.; nine grandchildren and a great-granddaughter. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1970.

Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Elmwood Cemetery with the Rev. Harold Hake of the First Christian Church officiating. Friends may call at the Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel Thursday afternoon and evening, and until 10 a.m. Friday.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Steven R. Stringer, 22, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Third Ward LDS Chapel. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. today.

ELBA — Services for Louis Witek, 76, of Elba, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Elba LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Elba Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the services.

JEROME — Services for Wilma Iverson, 59, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Leeper Mortuary Chapel in Wendell. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery.

BURLEY — Services for Darlene Grigg Baines, 42, of Burley, who died Sunday in Mexico, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday in the Burley First and Seventh Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at Payne Chapel Thursday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the services Friday.

BURLEY — Services for William Gardner Dumont, 84, who died Sunday, will be held at 10 a.m. today in St. James Episcopal Church at Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Chapel prior to services.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted
Mrs. Don Fredericksen of Gooding; Mrs. Bert Holt of Hagerman; and Joel Allen of Glenns Ferry.

Dismissed
Mrs. Carl Michaels and Mrs. Blake, Hall, both of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted
Erin Brown, Albert Anderson, Janet Campbell, Nada Olson, and Tony Lara, all of Burley; Carmen Alejandro and Manner Poene, both of Heyburn; David Hogge of Missoula, Mont.; Steve Kidwell of Malta; and Caroline Taylor of Declo.

Dismissed
Rogoberto Larios and Clarence Mayer, both of Burley; Bert Kidderman of Oakley; Charlen Pedersen of Jerome; and Lela Carlisle and Margarita Molina, both of Heyburn.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tumlin of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted
Ruth Andrew and Ruby Cantu, both of Rupert; Anna Falchold of Burley; and Virginia Sy of Salt Lake City.

Dismissed
Doretha Driesel of Heyburn and Esther Cook of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted
Samuel H. Steiners, Robert K. Linderman, Lowell D. Ruyendahl, Mrs. Chris Fisher, Mrs. Jack L. Asher, Virgil M. Wagenaar, Mrs. Charles Andrews and Mrs. James Scoggins, all of Twin Falls; Henry W. Oliver of Gooding; Earl A. Garretson, Mrs. Larry Gifford and Dusty J. Ferrenburg, all of Jerome; Reed J. Gibson, Mrs. Lee Fowler and Jose Carrasco Jr., all of Burley; Mrs. Erich Wegener of Ellettsville, Steven Curtis of Derby, Mrs. R.T. Nail and Mrs. Marvin L. Morris, both of Hansen; Mrs. Gale Knutson of Wendell; Jenny Lou Bergener of Oakley, and Jody Bill Griggs, Anna Marie Easterday, Mrs. Mary M. Orchard and Mrs. Rodney Silgar, all of Burley.

Dismissed
Theodore Stepper and Mrs. Joel Berrett and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Leo Falconburg of Jerome; Stephen L. Stephens of Rupert; Mrs. Frank Garrett of Shoshone; Sandy L. Walker and Robert E. Livingston, both of Boise; Dorothy M. Wolfe of Wendell; Mrs. Wayne L. Hill of Kimberly; John F. Becker of Gooding and Rick Lowman of Buhl.

Births
A son to Mrs. Mary M. Orchard of Buhl.

If you have friends who can't read the telephone directory, please read them this ad.

As of May 13, Mountain Bell began charging for directory assistance when more than five calls are made during one billing period. However, anyone who is visually or physically unable to use a telephone directory will be exempt from these charges.

If you know people who are unable to use the directory, please ask them to call their local Mountain Bell business office for information about filing a special exemption form.

Then, once they have obtained their exemption, they can place the calls they need to directory assistance without being charged for them.



Spring training doesn't seem to be paying off

CHICAGO (UPI) — Is spring training becoming a relief for veteran players really need to have five to six weeks of preparation for a 162-game season? Do players that bloom in the Arizona or Florida sun remain hot during the regular season?

Some signs this year seem to prove that spring training may not have been as important as some people would like to think it is.

Take Rusty Staub, the veteran outfielder-designated hitter for the Detroit Tigers. A holdout for the first month of the season, Staub took several days of what he called "intensive" batting practice and was in the Tiger lineup within one week.

Staub, getting off to a good start, showed no effects from the lack of weeks of training in the sun.

"I don't know whether not getting any spring training

this year was a detriment or not," Staub said, "but I know that it was just a matter of getting my stroke back and getting my legs in shape for the getaway from home plate."

Staub's teammate, Ron LeFlore, said some type of work has to be done in the spring, but possibly not a full five or six weeks.

"Everyone is an individual and has their own timetable but two, possibly three weeks may be enough for a guy like me," LeFlore said.

Dennis Lamp, the young Chicago Cub righthander, probably was wishing the club had canceled spring training.

Lamp had a miserable spring and made the club only on the strength of his performance in 1978.

But once the season began, Lamp got off to a good start

and was the most effective Cub hurler through the first six weeks of the season.

"I don't know what it was down there," Lamp said, "but I knew once the season began I would be okay. I just didn't feel right down there. It wasn't as if I wasn't trying."

Lamp's teammate, Steve Ontiveros, also had a poor spring, but came alive once the season began and managed to get over the 200 mark.

"I just didn't have a good spring training," he said. "When the weather warmed up here, I was ready to go. I felt comfortable swinging the bat and things came pretty naturally for me."

Spring training statistics are about the most misleading in baseball and, despite attempts by team officials to downplay them, are usually taken seriously by most spectators.

Twenty-one year old Harry Chappas of the Chicago White Sox is a typical example. Chappas performed well during spring training, making only one error and hitting a respectable .275.

It earned him the starting shortstop job for the Sox, ahead of player-manager Don Kessinger and Greg Pryor.

But when the season began, Chappas made several errors, went 1-for-15 and was back in the minor leagues before the last frost. Pryor was inserted and promptly worked his way into the top 10 hitters in the American League.

"I'm not going to say that spring training isn't important, but things can be put out of perspective, as they were with the Chappas case," Kessinger said. "Heck, I hit better than he did during the spring."

Bowman may take new job

NEW YORK (UPI) — Montreal Coach Scotty Bowman is considering four offers from National Hockey League teams other than the Canadiens with the aim of becoming a general manager, it was revealed Tuesday by Jerry Pelrie, Bowman's agent.

Under the terms of his contract, Bowman has until June 4 to make a decision.

"Scotty will see all four teams before the deadline," said Pelrie. "I will consult with him in Florida where he is on vacation and we will go over all the alternatives. He has coached for 12 seasons and would like something that would enable him to see his family more."

"His contract allows him to better himself if an opening as a general manager comes along. However, he has worked for Montreal 26 of his 30 years in hockey and I still think he has a Canadian emblem tattooed on his anatomy."

Bowman's Canadiens have won four Stanley Cups in succession, but the failure of the team's new owners to promote him to general manager when Sam Pollock, his longtime friend, left last September upset the 46-year-old Montreal native.

"I think he settled down in midseason and devoted himself to winning the title again," said Pelrie. "But he is a devoted family man who wants more time with his wife and four children. As a coach, he has to take a nap in the afternoon just like a player and he lives from game to game. He wants more time on his farm in Granby, Quebec."

Montreal superstar Guy Lafleur, in New York to accept an award "to determine the most productive and consistent performer" in the NHL, doesn't want Bowman to leave the Canadiens.

"Scotty is one of the four best coaches in hockey," said Lafleur. "After Bowman, Al Arbour of the (New York) Islanders, Fred Shero of the (New York) Rangers and (former Boston Coach) Don Cherry, who is there."

"He has a great knowledge of hockey and we would miss him, but like most coaches, he wants to move up to general manager and I can't blame him. But I hope he doesn't leave us. Replacing him would be difficult."

Voyles takes aim on national title



He's tops in the state but his sights are now on competing in Ohio

By GARY ELIASSEN

TWIN FALLS — The well-known cliché "practice makes perfect" seems to tell the story of trapper shooter Bernie Voyles.

The 31-year old Twin Falls man said Tuesday it was "just hours and hours of practice" which helped him capture his fourth Idaho State trapper shooting singles championship over the Memorial weekend at Boise.

"Every Thursday I go out to the gun club," he said, "I probably put in three or four hours out there plus a tournament each weekend."

And though Voyles may not admit it, practice isn't the only thing which has put him at the top of trappers in Idaho. He has the natural ability to concentrate and steady his aim.

"It's helped him ever since he started shooting back in 1969 and has carried him to three other state singles titles — 1972, 1975, and 1976.

Just like the other three times, Voyles earned a trip to the national finals to be held Aug. 12 at Vandalia, Ohio. His

shooting also earned him a berth on the state team.

At Boise, Voyles shot a score of 199 out of a possible 200 on the 16-yard range.

"I missed the first target my second day out," he explained, "but I knew why."

He said his shooting has improved this year primarily because of more emphasis on staying loose and relaxed.

"But I think at Boise I had a little too relaxed," he said, "so I just loosened up."

He also won the Class AA preliminary doubles, was runnerup in preliminary singles, and lost a shootout for runnerup in Class AA doubles championship.

"Confidence, he said, has contributed to his success this year as compared to the last two years when he let the singles crown slip away.

This year's average is 98.75, not as good as some of the national averages but enough to rank him second in the state.

"I'll be shooting against the best in the U.S. at nationals," he said. "That's when the pressure gets a little heavier."

He uses a Ferrazzi over and under shotgun, a gun he switched to a few years ago which now has produced three state titles for him.

"It's a better gun," he said, "more dependable."

Voyles can remember a time when he wasn't always shooting as well as he is now. Back in 1969 when he first started, he only hit seven of 25 targets.

He got his start in trapper shooting at the age of 21 when a duck-quacking friend invited him to go out to the gun range for some shooting. Since then, he has been hooked to the sport.

"The first two years I don't think there was a Sunday when I didn't go out and practice all day," he said.

Practice, he feels, is the key to the sport.

Why do some people excel in trapper shooting while others can't win?

"You gotta have a desire to win," he said. "Concentration. It takes concentration."

Two weeks ago in Reno, Voyles lost a shootout in the singles event and back in April he won the Pacific International Trapper Shooting Association's doubles event in Boise.

Gary Eliassen

Magic Valley's drag racing king

TWIN FALLS — There aren't too many people who drag race in the Magic Valley, but one of the few who does is quickly making a name for himself.

Give Bill Mraz of Twin Falls some more money and time, and he could be up there with the best of them on the national circuit.

A case in point is during the holiday weekend at Salt Lake City when he was the No. 1 qualifier, but wasn't able to win the final race.

The same thing happened the week before at Pocatello when he topped the qualifying heats but the top prize eluded him because of some rulings made against his car.

Overcome some of these problems and Mraz and his sharp-looking 1967 Camaro will be one of the state's top competitors. His top speed has been 122 mph in 11.30 seconds.

"I feel last week was one of the better weeks I've had since I've started racing," said the 30-year-old dragster.

Drag racing for the Buhl native started at age 20 when his "tinkering with cars" turned him to the drag racing sport.

"I can't really say how I got hooked. I have always liked cars and going fast," he said.

His hobby is an expensive one. He estimates that his low opera-

tions themselves cost in the neighborhood of \$12,000.

"There's not a lot of money coming back right now to make the hobby pay," he said. "Even if you win, there's still not that much unless you win a big one."

At a national event, drag racers can sometimes take home about \$3,000 to \$9,000. But in the local races, primarily at Pocatello's track, the profit is relatively small.

Mraz says he's not really in the sport for the money, rather for the "satisfaction" it can bring.

"There's only one person you have to satisfy and that's yourself," he said. "I'm happy with what I do. To

me it's a hobby and not a professional deal."

There is frustration though for the young driver.

Two years ago he quit, a little disgusted about his lack of success after six years. He turned his attention instead to opening up a new business, B&B Truck and Auto Painting.

The business has and allowed Mraz to put some more money and time back into his racing.

"It's an expensive hobby," he said. "It's not something you are going to get rich at. Maybe if you devote full time to it, and put all your money into

it."

As it is, Mraz says he spends about three to four hours each night working on his car, making adjustments with hopes that it will go faster.

Much of the time the spectators only see the good side of drag racing, the fast starts, roar of the engines and the yelling of the crowd.

Mraz knows that there also is this "bad side."

Mraz and other Magic Valley racers suffer from a lack of facilities close to their homes.

"We're so far from a drag strip here," he said. "Pocatello is the closest."

He doesn't expect any drag racing facility to develop in the area in the future either because the popularity just hasn't surfaced.

"It's the kind of sport that somebody has to do a lot of thinking before jumping into it," he said. "It's a lot of fun, but there is a lot of sophistication in equipment."



Bill Mraz '67 Camaro roars off the starting block

Straight sets

Connors drops Moor in French tournament

PARIS (UPI) — American ace Jimmy Connors swept aside compatriot Terry Moor in one hour and 36 minutes of whirlwind tennis Tuesday to advance to the second round of the \$525,000 French Open championships.

In Connors' first game over the center court of Roland Garros, the Belleville, Ill. native crushed Moor 6-1, 6-2, 6-3 with a dazzling display of adventuresome, confident tennis.

Connors punched out a series of ruthless volleys and passing shots, dropping his serve only once in the first two sets, at 52 in the second. But he responded immediately to take that set 6-2.

He was less certain in the third set as Moor, ranked 62nd from Monroe, La., put up some stubborn resistance to the No. 2 seed, but Connors was never seriously challenged and his performance made him favorite for the men's singles title.

No American has won the French men's singles title since Tony Trabert's triumph in 1955.

"I was real firm, real solid and real patient," he acknowledged.

Connors said he had entered this event to make certain of some top tournament play and indicated he might miss next month's Wimbledon championships since his wife, Patti, is expecting a baby in six weeks.

"I may stay home until the baby arrives," said Connors. "I'm certainly going back to the States after this event."

Top-seeded Bjorn Borg was less confident following a groin injury as he struggled to defeat Czechoslovakia's Tomas Smid 6-1, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 in the first round after two hours, 25 minutes of play.

"There was no problem with my injury, but I only started to practice seriously last Saturday," said Borg. "If I had felt anything I would have withdrawn from the tournament. The truth is that Smid is a difficult opponent, who plays his best on clay and the first round is always the trickiest of the early matches."

The first set took only 20 minutes, but in the second Smid switched tactics repeatedly, resorting to frequent lobs to take the second set with four straight games.

In the third set, however, the Czech made a number of unforced errors with his volleys and Borg recovered his earlier dominance to take the fourth set.

In other action Tuesday, Arthur Ashe, seeded No. 9, defeated Spain's left-handed Jose Soler 6-4, 6-2, 6-3; Tim Gullikson, the 14th seed from Dayton, Ohio, crushed Venezuela's Jorge Andrew 6-4, 6-3, 6-1; and Brian Gottfried had an equally easy win over Canada's Rejean Genois.

Scores and stats

Palmer has Royals' number

By United Press International
The Baltimore Orioles depend on Jim Palmer to win his starts against the Kansas City Royals. No other Oriole pitcher can defeat them.

Ritch Dauer knocked in three runs with a single and a homer and Ken Singleton, Gary Roenicke and Lee May also hit homers Tuesday night to spark a 16-hit attack that lifted Palmer and the Orioles to an 8-1 victory over the Royals.

Palmer allowed five hits, walked two and struck out three over seven innings to gain his sixth triumph in eight decisions and snap a string of 10 straight losses for Baltimore in Kansas City. The Orioles have won only two of their last 10 games against the Royals and Palmer was the winner on each occasion.

Dauer, who had four hits, drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single in the second to give the Orioles a 2-1 lead off starter and loser Paul Splittorff, 7-4. Singleton added a two-run shot in the third. Dauer hit a solo blast in the fourth and Eddie Murray doubled home another run in the sixth. Roenicke and May hit back-to-back homers off reliever Eduardo Rodriguez in the ninth for the Orioles' final lead.

Willie Wilson opened the game with a triple off Palmer and George Brett singled him home to give Kansas City a 1-0 lead. Palmer then retired 13 consecutive batters and allowed only a walk and an infield single over the next five innings to raise his lifetime record against Kansas City to 19-8.

In other early American League games, Milwaukee defeated New York 7-3, Detroit edged Toronto 9-8 and Chicago beat Cleveland 4-2.

Oakland at Minnesota and Boston at Texas was postponed by rain.

Cecil Cooper drove in three runs with a pair of homers and an infield single and Moses has fired a seven-hit performance leading the Brewers over the Yankees. Cooper's first homer accounted for the Brewers' first run in the fourth and in the sixth, his 11th of the season broke a 2-2 tie and put the Brewers ahead to stay. Hans, 9-3, allowed just two singles after the second inning and retired the last 10

batters he faced.

Steve Parrish's run-scoring single with two out in the eighth inning gave the Tigers a triumph over the Blue Jays for their fourth straight victory. Lou Whitaker started the eighth with a single, moved to second on Steve Kemp's sacrifice and scored when Parrish ragged losing reliever Tom Buskey, 1-1, for a single down the left field line.

Richard Wortham allowed six hits in 1-3 innings and Bill Nahorodny had a two-run double to pace Chicago past Cleveland. Wortham, 6-4, struck out seven and walked three in notching his third complete game in 10 starts. The Indians did not score off the 25-year-old left-hander until the ninth, when they chased him with a

two-run uprising.

In a later game, California was at Seattle.

Bobby Grich drove in three runs with a single and double, powering the California Angels to a 6-4 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Grich singled home a run in the fifth inning off loser Mike Parrott, 2-1, and added a two-run double in the seventh inning. Rod Carew chipped in with two singles and Carney Lansford added a solo homer for the Angels.

Jim Barr, making his third start of the season, went seven innings to raise his record to 3-0. Dave LaRoche pitched the last two innings to gain his fifth save.

Ruppert Jones and Bob Simon belted solo homers for the Mariners

Cooke sells Lakers

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Jack Kent Cooke, owner of the Los Angeles Lakers and Kings, announced Tuesday he has agreed in principle to sell his professional basketball—and hockey clubs plus the Forum to Jerry Buss, owner of the defunct World Team USA Los Angeles Strikers.

A Cooke spokesman also said Cooke will sell a 13,000-acre mountain ranch to Buss.

John Wolf, the spokesman, said the transaction will not be completed until a number of conditions are met, including approval of the sale by both the NBA and the NHL.

Wolf did not disclose the amount of the sale, but earlier reports had estimated the sum at \$65 million.

AUCTION

JUNE 2
JOE WILLIAMS ESTATE, COLLECTIBLES
Advertisement: May 31
Walt, Ellers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

JUNE 10
PEYCO'S ANTIQUES
Jerry Adams, Auctioneer
Advertisement: June 8

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE		PITTSBURGH		CLEVELAND		CHICAGO		EASTERN LEAGUE	
Montreal	2-1	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
Philadelphia	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
San Diego	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
New York	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0

AMERICAN LEAGUE		BALTIMORE		DETROIT		MINNEAPOLIS		KANSAS CITY	
Baltimore	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
Detroit	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
Minnesota	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
Kansas City	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0

NATIONAL LEAGUE		PITTSBURGH		CLEVELAND		CHICAGO		EASTERN LEAGUE	
Montreal	2-1	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
Philadelphia	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
San Diego	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
New York	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0

AMERICAN LEAGUE		BALTIMORE		DETROIT		MINNEAPOLIS		KANSAS CITY	
Baltimore	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
Detroit	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
Minnesota	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
Kansas City	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0

NATIONAL LEAGUE		PITTSBURGH		CLEVELAND		CHICAGO		EASTERN LEAGUE	
Montreal	2-1	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
Philadelphia	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
San Diego	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
New York	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0

AMERICAN LEAGUE		BALTIMORE		DETROIT		MINNEAPOLIS		KANSAS CITY	
Baltimore	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
Detroit	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
Minnesota	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
Kansas City	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0

NATIONAL LEAGUE		PITTSBURGH		CLEVELAND		CHICAGO		EASTERN LEAGUE	
Montreal	2-1	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
Philadelphia	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
San Diego	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
New York	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0

AMERICAN LEAGUE		BALTIMORE		DETROIT		MINNEAPOLIS		KANSAS CITY	
Baltimore	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
Detroit	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
Minnesota	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
Kansas City	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0

NATIONAL LEAGUE		PITTSBURGH		CLEVELAND		CHICAGO		EASTERN LEAGUE	
Montreal	2-1	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
Philadelphia	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
San Diego	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
New York	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0

Softball

NATIONAL LEAGUE		PITTSBURGH		CLEVELAND		CHICAGO		EASTERN LEAGUE	
Montreal	2-1	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
Philadelphia	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
San Diego	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
New York	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0

Tennis

NATIONAL LEAGUE		PITTSBURGH		CLEVELAND		CHICAGO		EASTERN LEAGUE	
Montreal	2-1	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
Philadelphia	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
San Diego	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
New York	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0

Soccer

NATIONAL LEAGUE		PITTSBURGH		CLEVELAND		CHICAGO		EASTERN LEAGUE	
Montreal	2-1	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
Philadelphia	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
San Diego	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
New York	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0

Horse racing

NATIONAL LEAGUE		PITTSBURGH		CLEVELAND		CHICAGO		EASTERN LEAGUE	
Montreal	2-1	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
Philadelphia	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
San Diego	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
New York	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0

Transactions

NATIONAL LEAGUE		PITTSBURGH		CLEVELAND		CHICAGO		EASTERN LEAGUE	
Montreal	2-1	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
Philadelphia	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
San Diego	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
New York	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0

Transactions

NATIONAL LEAGUE		PITTSBURGH		CLEVELAND		CHICAGO		EASTERN LEAGUE	
Montreal	2-1	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
Philadelphia	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
San Diego	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
New York	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0

Transactions

NATIONAL LEAGUE		PITTSBURGH		CLEVELAND		CHICAGO		EASTERN LEAGUE	
Montreal	2-1	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
Philadelphia	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
San Diego	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
New York	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0

Transactions

NATIONAL LEAGUE		PITTSBURGH		CLEVELAND		CHICAGO		EASTERN LEAGUE	
Montreal	2-1	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
Philadelphia	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
San Diego	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
New York	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0

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195R13	\$159.00	\$189.00	\$15.00
205R13	\$169.00	\$199.00	\$15.00
215R13	\$179.00	\$209.00	\$15.00
225R13	\$189.00	\$219.00	\$15.00
235R13	\$199.00	\$229.00	\$15.00
245R13	\$209.00	\$239.00	\$15.00
255R13	\$219.00	\$249.00	\$15.00
265R13	\$229.00	\$259.00	\$15.00
275R13	\$239.00	\$269.00	\$15.00
285R13	\$249.00	\$279.00	\$15.00
295R13	\$259.00	\$289.00	\$15.00
305R13	\$269.00	\$299.00	\$15.00
315R13	\$279.00	\$309.00	\$15.00
325R13	\$289.00	\$319.00	\$15.00
335R13	\$299.00	\$329.00	\$15.00
345R13	\$309.00	\$339.00	\$15.00
355R13	\$319.00	\$349.00	\$15.00
365R13	\$329.00	\$359.00	\$15.00
375R13	\$339.00	\$369.00	\$15.00
385R13	\$349.00	\$379.00	\$15.00
395R13	\$359.00	\$389.00	\$15.00
405R13	\$369.00	\$399.00	\$15.00
415R13	\$379.00	\$409.00	\$15.00
425R13	\$389.00	\$419.00	\$15.00
435R13	\$399.00	\$429.	



Jimmy the Greek

LA, Yankees still favorites

NEW YORK — Major league baseball, after suffering through nearly two months of turmoil due to the umpire's strike, has passed its first holiday milestone of the season. Surprising early strength has been shown by Minnesota in the American League West and by Houston in the NL West, but neither of these fast starters figures to be near the top when October comes around.

Smallay, Jerry Kosman and Mike Marshall, are 5-1 to pull off a major surprise. If you're a darkhorse player, you can have Chicago at 15-1. You can forget Oakland and Seattle — I make them both 100-1 shots.

MAYBE THEY SHOULDN'T EVEN BOTHER with the Belmont. Ronnie Franklin and Spectacular Bid are runaway 1-9 favorites to win the Belmont stakes, and with it, the Triple Crown.

Philadelphia all smiles over first No. 1 pick in six years

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The good-looking kid from UCLA leaped up his sneakers and shed his "Miller Lite" baseball cap. Suddenly a hush fell over ancient JFK Stadium. "God, I got quiet here all of a sudden," said Carl Peterson, the Philadelphia Eagles' director of player personnel, as he read the stopwatches for the kid's upcoming 40-yard dash at the Eagles' recent rookie camp. The kid approached the runway and took off. At the end of the run, Coach Dick Vermeil anxiously peered over Peterson's shoulder and wore a smile, as big as the California wine country where he and the kid both came from. "Wow, he did a 4.6!" Vermeil said. "Boy, if he ever ran a 4.7 with the general manager (Jim Murray) standing behind me, we'd all be fired."

since coming to Philadelphia three years ago, as you build a team with draft choices. In selecting Robinson, he not only chose a linebacker — a position where the Eagles are blessed with fine talent — but also a player he successfully recruited for his 1975 UCLA team. That's some pressure to be putting on a young man with his new NFL team barely three weeks, but the 22-year-old Robinson gives one of the reasons he can handle it as well as the attention. "I thrive on the fact that a lot of people want to see me perform a particular task," he said. "That's good because it makes me perform better when I try for somebody else. I don't want to let anybody down. Just like I don't expect to be let down. If I do it for Jerry Robinson, it gets done but it's not the same."

Robinson didn't let many people down at UCLA. Recruited as a wide receiver by Vermeil and Peterson out of Santa Rosa, Calif., near Vermeil's hometown of Napa, Robinson moved to linebacker at the urging of assistant coach Lynn Stiles — you guessed it, now an Eagles' assistant — just before the 1976 Rose Bowl. In the next three years, the 6-foot-3, 215-pound Robinson was a three-time consensus All-America, the first since Donk Walker in 1947-49; led the Bruins with 480 career tackles and became the sixth UCLA player to have his number retired. With—all these accomplishments behind him, it was no wonder Los Angeles television cameras followed Robinson to his attorney's office on the day of the NFL draft and he waited... and waited... "There was a lot of pressure," he said. "New Orleans called and told me they were interested, but they didn't draft me. Then I heard after a while that the Rams didn't draft me and I said, 'Oh, my God. That means I'll have to play in cold weather.' But when they didn't draft me, I knew Coach Vermeil would. He didn't even have to call me. I'm very happy to be here."

Davalillo still going strong at age 40

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Two years ago, the Los Angeles Dodgers plucked Vic Davalillo from the Mexican League and gave the diminutive but scrappy major league veteran one more shot at the big time. Davalillo returned the favor by batting .313 for the Dodgers as a pinch hitter in Los Angeles' 1977 stretch drive to the National League pennant, then came back last season with a .312 average as the Dodgers again wound up in the World Series against the New York Yankees. But with the Dodgers struggling along in fourth place in the National League West Division this season and the source of the problem pinpointed in the bullpen, it became obvious Los Angeles needed pitching more than it did hitting. So, when high-priced reliever artist Terry Foster came off the disabled list this past week, the Dodgers decided to ship Davalillo down to their Triple AAA farm club, Albuquerque, in the Pacific Coast League. Davalillo, who will turn 40 on July 31, knows he's running out of time, and the Dodgers may not place that telephone call that will return Davalillo to Chavez Ravine. But the Cajmans, Venezuela native remains as unflappable as that April day in 1963 when he came as a rookie with the Cleveland Indians. "If the club (Los Angeles) doesn't take me back up before the end of this year, I will find my way to another ball club," said Davalillo, who made his debut in Albuquerque by rapping

out three singles and driving in two runs. Davalillo, who owns a lifetime average of .280, also says he isn't going to spend time worrying about whether or not he returns to Los Angeles this season. "I am not thinking about a call up," says Davalillo, who despite having spent 14 years in the major leagues still prefers to converse in Spanish. "I am going to play the best I can for the club I'm with now." After spending six years with Cleveland, the much-traveled Davalillo played for California, St. Louis, Pittsburgh and Oakland. He was on the world championship Pirates team in 1971 and on the Oakland championship team of 1973. After being released by Oakland midway through the 1974 season, he spent the next two years in the Mexican League, playing at Cordoba, Puebla and Aguascalientes, where his .394 batting average in 1977 caught the attention of the Dodgers who were looking for a left-handed hitting pinch hitter. It was Davalillo's pinch hit bunt single in the third game of the 1977 playoff series with Philadelphia that ignited a Dodgers' rally that eventually sent Los Angeles into the World Series. Perhaps with that in mind, the Dodgers chose not to simply release Davalillo, but instead offered him the trip to Albuquerque with a promise he might be recalled at any time.

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June 22 Holmes to defend title

NEW YORK (UPI) — Larry Holmes will defend his World Boxing Council heavyweight title against little-known Mike "Hercules" Weaver on June 22 in Madison Square Garden, it was announced Tuesday. Former Don King also announced that on the same card, former lightweight champion Roberto Duran of Panama will face former welterweight champion Carlos Palomino of Mexico in a 10-round bout. "I'm looking forward to fighting before the greatest boxing fans in the world," said Holmes. "Let's face it — I'm probably the least known heavyweight champion ever to hold the crown. It's not my fault — I'm just having a tough time getting challengers."

Holmes, 29, is unbeaten in 30 pro fights and has 21 knockouts to his credit but he has never gained popularity because of the presence of World Boxing Association champion Muhammad Ali. He will be making his third title defense. Holmes scored a seventh-round knockout over Ossie Ceasalo of Puerto Rico in Las Vegas on March 23. Weaver, a 26-year-old ex-Marine, has won his last five bouts by knockout, including a fifth-round knockout of promising Colombian Bernardo Mercado. Duran is considered by many boxing experts to be the best fighter in the world. He has won 65-of-66 fights and has 53 knockouts. Palomino, 27, has a 27-2 record with 15 knockouts.

CSI plans baseball clinic

TWIN FALLS — Signups are now being taken for the annual College of Southern Idaho youth baseball clinic, set to begin Tuesday at Harmon Park. CSI baseball coach Jim Walker will conduct the four-day clinic, which will cost all young batters \$3. Signups are being taken the rest of this week and next Monday at the Harmon Park registration building.

Walker said fundamentals will be stressed in every aspect of the game from hitting to throwing to running. The clinic will begin at 9 a.m. for first graders with second graders starting at 10 a.m. Third graders will follow at 11 a.m. with fourth graders beginning at 1 p.m. Fifth and sixth graders will finish the day from 2-3 p.m.

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Rodeo talk

CSI rodeo team set for nationals

By GARY ELLIASSON
Times-News writer

The College of Southern Idaho men's rodeo team will be hoping to improve on last year's fourth place finish at the national collegiate rodeo championships June 18-20 at Lake Charles, La.

CSI, which finished second in this year's regional competition behind Weber State, will send seven cowboys to the event.

Those making the trip will be Calvin Amy, Delvin Amy, Rye Brower, Doyle Parker, Moñty Webb, Downey Qualls, and Rick Smith (depending on whether his broken arm has healed).

In addition, one woman rider, Bonnie Angell, will represent CSI.

Coach Shawn Davis feels his team has a "good chance" of improving on last year's fourth place showing.

"We're a good riding team, and most of those teams which score high at nationals are strong riders," he said.

Riding events include saddle bronc, bareback and bull riding.

CSI consistently showed its strength in these areas this year in the region as the Amy brothers placed first and second in the saddle bronc. Brower took the bareback competition, and Parker was the top bull rider and Qualls was second.

At nationals, Calvin Amy will be in the saddle bronc, bareback and team roping; Delvin Amy in saddle bronc, bull riding, steer wrestling and team roping; Brower bareback riding, bull riding, and steer wrestling; Parker bareback, saddle bronc, calf roping, team roping and bull; Webb saddle bronc, calf roping and team roping; Qualls bull riding; and Smith saddle bronc and team roping.

Angell will represent the women in the barrel racing competition. Janice Nelson, CSI's rodeo queen, also will compete for the national title.

The following are the top two collegiate winners this year:

Men's division
Bareback riding — Rye Brower, CSI, first, and Walker Park, Weber State, second; Saddle bronc — Delvin Amy, CSI, first, and Delvin Amy, CSI, second; Bull riding — Doyle Parker, CSI, first, and Downey Qualls, CSI, second; Calf roping — Park, Weber State, first, and Downey Qualls, CSI, second; Team roping — Lance Robinson, Weber State, first, and Park, Weber, second; Steer wrestling — Robinson, Weber, first, and Rye Brower, CSI, second; and All-around — Robinson.

Girls' division
All-around — Lori McNeill, Utah State; Goat tying — Lori Miller, Utah State; Breakaway roping — Tracy Durfee, Utah State, first, and Mitchell, CSI, second.

Kamleh is the next stop on the Idaho Cowboys Association rodeo tour this weekend.

Kamleh will host the annual Clearwater Roundup Rodeo Saturday and Sunday.

Approximately 500 members belong to the organization including several Magic Valley cowboys.

"We'll have about 21 rodeos again this year," said Juanita O'Malley of Shoshone, secretary-treasurer of the group.

Other officers include Kenny Hanson of New Plymouth, president, and Bob Johnson of Caldwell, vice president.

Four area rodeos highlight the tour including Sage Brush Days at Buhl, July 3-4; Carey Rodeo, July 22-24; Lincoln County Rodeo, Aug. 3-4; and Three Island Rodeo, Aug. 9-11.

The finals are scheduled for the Boise Fair-grounds Sept. 15-16.

Other rodeos scheduled this year are: Mackay Rodeo, June 16-17; Nyssa Nite Rodeo, Nyssa, Ore., June 22-23; Vale Rodeo, Vale, Ore., July 1-4; Grandville-Border-Days, July 2-4; Pershing County Rodeo, Lovelock, Aug. 10-11;

Wellepe Rodeo, Aug. 14-12; Washington County Rodeo, Cambridge, Aug. 9-10; Payette County Rodeo, Aug. 22-23; Homedale Rodeo, Aug. 15-16; Lake County Fair and Rodeo, Lakeview, Ore., Sept. 1-3; and Harney Fair and Rodeo, Burns, Ore., Sept. 7-9.

Members in the association are from the states of Oregon, Idaho, Nevada, Washington and Utah.

Eleven-time world champion rodeo cowboy, Dean Oliver of Boise, will conduct his third annual calf-roping school at Caldwell rodeo arena June 11-14.

Oliver has purchased 50 new calves for the school. Only the first 20 who sign up will be allowed to take the school. There is a \$200 registration fee.

Those interested in attending may contact Jimmie Hurley in Caldwell or Oliver in Boise.

Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association 1979 Standings (Unofficial)

All-around cowboy — 1. Don Ferguson, Miami, Okla., \$2,077; 2. Paul Terry, Deer Park, Okla., \$1,971; 3. Don Briscoe, Anadarko, Okla., \$1,971; 4. Don Briscoe, Anadarko, Okla., \$1,971; 5. Don Briscoe, Anadarko, Okla., \$1,971; 6. Don Briscoe, Anadarko, Okla., \$1,971; 7. Don Briscoe, Anadarko, Okla., \$1,971; 8. Don Briscoe, Anadarko, Okla., \$1,971; 9. Don Briscoe, Anadarko, Okla., \$1,971; 10. Don Briscoe, Anadarko, Okla., \$1,971; 11. Don Briscoe, Anadarko, Okla., \$1,971; 12. Don Briscoe, Anadarko, Okla., \$1,971; 13. Don Briscoe, Anadarko, Okla., \$1,971; 14. Don Briscoe, Anadarko, Okla., \$1,971; 15. Don Briscoe, Anadarko, Okla., \$1,971; 16. Don Briscoe, Anadarko, Okla., \$1,971; 17. Don Briscoe, Anadarko, Okla., \$1,971; 18. Don Briscoe, Anadarko, Okla., \$1,971; 19. Don Briscoe, Anadarko, Okla., \$1,971; 20. Don Briscoe, Anadarko, Okla., \$1,971; 21. Don Briscoe, Anadarko, Okla., \$1,971; 22. Don Briscoe, Anadarko, Okla., \$1,971; 23. 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Briefly in sports

Tennis, golf classes set

TWIN FALLS — Registration is now being taken for tennis and youth-golf classes sponsored by the Twin Falls city recreation district.

Chad Browning, recreation director, said tennis registration is being held this week at the Harmon Park registration building while the golf signups are being taken at the municipal golf course.

There will be classes for beginners, advanced beginners and adults in tennis and for beginners and intermediates in golf. All classes will begin Monday.

Cost will be \$9 for golf lessons, \$3 for youth tennis lessons and \$5 for adult tennis lessons.

Baker NL player of week

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dusty Baker of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who won 13 of 27 innings of seven consecutive hits, was selected the National League's Player of the Week for the period ending May 28.

Baker, who batted .481 for the week, had two home runs, one triple, and two doubles. He also scored 10 runs and had seven RBI. Two of his RBI were game-winners and twice he scored the winning run.

Littler to receive award

NEW YORK (UPI) — Veteran golfer Gene Littler, who fought back from a bout with cancer to rejoin the PGA tour, will receive a special award June 7 at a dinner honoring Jack Nicklaus as "Ablest of the Decade, 1960-1970."

Littler will be given the "Sword of Hope" at the dinner benefiting the American Cancer Society in honor of his successful battle with arm cancer. He underwent surgery which required the removal of muscle tissue in 1972 and was sidelined for a year before rejoining the circuit.

Only recently Littler came within a stroke of winning the Colonial N.I.T. at Fort Worth, Texas.

Lewis-Clark eliminated

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — St. Xavier collected 15 hits off three Lewis-Clark State pitchers and eliminated the Warriors 7-1 Tuesday in a first-round game of the NAIA World Series.

The loss eliminated the Idaho school, which dropped its first game Monday to Wisconsin-Lacrosse. The Warriors finished the season with a 35-18 record.

St. Xavier right-hander Larry Hrynko allowed only four hits in going the distance. St. Xavier stranded 14 runners and were aided by three Lewis-Clark errors.

Spartacade to begin

NEW YORK (UPI) — A team of 97 athletes will represent the United States when the Soviet Union opens its Olympic warm-up, Spartacade '79, to international competition for the first time.

To date, only the four-member gymnastics squad has been selected for the Russian games, which are scheduled for July 21-August 5 in Moscow. The United States will field 10 teams in the 29-event meet.

Scott Barclay of Phoenix, Ariz., Don Pembrew of New Haven, Conn., Teresa Schneider of Minneapolis and Alice Priest of Belcher, La. are the members of the gymnastics contingent.

Three squads are expected to come from AAU national meets while the teams for the Pan American games will produce two. Other athletes will be selected by various national governing sports associations during June and early July.

More than 2,000 athletes representing 80 nations will be competing in the Spartacade, also a test of the facilities for the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

Memphis St. won't appeal

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Memphis State University officials have decided they will not appeal results of an NCAA investigation that reportedly calls for a one-year probation in basketball and football for alleged recruiting violations, university president Dr. Billy M. Jones said Tuesday.

"We have officially notified the NCAA that Memphis State University will make no formal appeal of the judgments reached on the findings of the investigations which culminated in a hearing at Denver," Jones said in a prepared statement.

Jones declined to comment further on the investigation and said a formal announcement of the findings would come from NCAA officials in Shawnee Mission, Kan., in the near future.

The NCAA's two-year investigation began after reports surfaced that current and former Tiger athletes were given special favors, including car loans that did not have to be paid until the athletes left the university.

Hawkin's takes third

TWIN FALLS — Hawkins of Buhl won third place in last weekend's Newton's Sports Center's Invitational Men's Softball Tournament.

The Times-News erroneously reported that Moore's "Business" Forms of Jerome had won third place. Moore's was fourth.

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Advertising Deadlines

FOR DEADLINE
Monday 12:00 pm Saturday
Tuesday 5:00 pm Monday
Wednesday 5:00 pm Tuesday
Thursday 5:00 pm Wednesday
Friday 5:00 pm Thursday
Saturday 5:00 pm Friday

001 Florida

FRESH COMMERCIAL FLOWERS FOR LESS! All occasions - deliveries. Major Florists, 948 Sparks, 734-2021.

002 Lost and Found

LOST lady's white gold watch, Bulwa, call 625-5034.
LOST black & tan binoculars - Lost Saturday morning southwest of Twin Falls. Reward. Call 733-6175.

003 Announcements

WE would like to thank all of the bands and everyone who participated in the benefit sale for my husband, Charlie Crane, and my family, Ramona Crane and Family. Soil that bicycle as quickly as possible. Send an ad in Classified. 733-9931.

004 Announcements

THE REAL ANTI-CHRISTS Who are they? Read "The Tainted Unmasked" and "Selling Comments" Send \$3.50 for both books to: The Thunderbolt Press, P.O. Box 1211, Marietta, Georgia 30061.

005 Memorial Notices

SORRY! Due to home construction a phone temporarily out. Try again. Illiac's Stamp Removal. 733-4792.

006 Personal

PERSONAL: Will someone please make it to Clear Lake Power Plant North of Buhl, June 3rd by 1pm?? Will someone please tell me how to get there? Only NANPUH know!!

007 Jobs of Interest

FARM TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT MECHANIC, \$6.50 per hour, 40 hours, \$3.50 per hour overtime to qualified experienced mechanic. IAD&E Insurance plan. Call collect to John Stobbins, S. G. Machinery Co. La Grande, Oregon, (503) 853-7151.

008 Jobs of Interest

APPLIANCE SERVICE REPAIRMAN. Permanent employment. Starting salary \$800.00 per month plus hospital benefits. Send resume to the Connetics Furniture Co., 608 Autumn Street, Elv, Nevada 89301.

009 Jobs of Interest

SAUNA BATH '610 Overland, Butte, ID, 878-9918.
SPRING DANCE! June 8th at the Elks Lodge Ballroom 9 P.M. Music by the HIGH COUNTRY! Admission \$3.00. Sponsored by Parady Without Partners. Public Welcome!

010 Jobs of Interest

HELP WANTED: Bartender, full-time. Call 734-5555.



"I'd appreciate your delaying your divorce until I finish paying for your wedding!"

007 Jobs of Interest

CROP & SOIL INSTRUCTOR
Idaho State University, School of Vocational-Technical Education. Is looking for an instructor to teach in the Crop & Soil Technology Program.

007 Jobs of Interest

DO YOU NEED A SUMMER JOB?
Paper carriers are needed for the Jerome, Idaho area. Interested call the Times News 324-8115 week-days 8AM-5PM.

007 Jobs of Interest

DRIVE WAY someone needed, 19 or older, some experience. Apply in person, 1390 Blue Lake Rd. EARN EXTRA MONEY! Earn extra money while you are at school. Earn a minimum of \$100.00 per month. Call 733-6688.

007 Jobs of Interest

AVON
To earn good money as a representative call 428-5804 for details.

007 Jobs of Interest

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED for growing agricultural contractor. Experienced in payroll, receivables, payables and full job costing necessary. Send resume to Box 1083, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

007 Jobs of Interest

COOK WANTED! Appeals Senior Citizens of Kimberly. Part-time. Call 423-4338. Equal Opportunity Employer.

007 Jobs of Interest

ELECTRICIAN WANTED with Oregon Manufacturers license or better, for post processing plant. Good benefits. Wage depending upon experience. Apply at Oregon Post, East Columbia Ave., P.O. Box 118, Boardman Oregon - 97818. (503)481-2715. EOE.

007 Jobs of Interest

Idaho State University is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

007 Jobs of Interest

EXPERIENCED door hanger. Call Mrs. Wilson, between 2-9PM week-days 734-7771.

007 Jobs of Interest

Harold D. Garbett Assistant Dean School of Vocational-Technical Education Idaho State University Pocatello, Idaho (208) 238-2508

007 Jobs of Interest

HELP WANTED: Alcoholicism & chemical dependency counseling. Training in individual, group, and family counseling for in-patient program. Position open August 1. Send resume to: The Center, P.O. Box 247, Gooding, Idaho, 83330.

007 Jobs of Interest

RN OR LPN Needed immediately full time charge position, excellent benefits, contact DNV, Mountain View Care Center, Kimberly, Idaho 423-5561.

007 Jobs of Interest

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for cook. Experience preferred, but will train. Apply in person between 10AM-12, Monday thru Friday. Herta's Nursing home, 820 Sprague, Buhl, 543-8401.

007 Jobs of Interest

DELIVERY AND WAREHOUSEMAN, 40 hour week. Retirement plan. Inquire in person. Banner Furniture, 127 Second Avenue West.

007 Jobs of Interest

DIRECTORY OF NURSES, Masters degree preferred with experience as director. Send resume to: Carl Slinsky, Administrator, Ringman Memorial Hospital, 88 Poplar Blackfoot, Idaho 83221 or call collect 753-4100, E.

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Garage Sale

Spring is here!

Time to get all your unwanted items out and sell them. What better way than with a classified ad. And now we offer the added bonus of 2 free garage sale signs when you place and pay for your ad.

Come In and PLACE TIMES-NEWS 132 3rd Street West

DATE MONDAY/FRIDAY FREE SIGNS

TIME 8:00-5:00 SIGN COURTESY OF

The Times-News

Call for more details 733-0931

P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Several Routes open for Times-News Carriers in Jerome for morning routes. Call 536-2535 toll free if interested

FARM MACHINERY MECHANIC With Diesel engine and hydraulic experience. Must have experience. Top wages with profit sharing, insurance, sick leave, and paid vacation. Can use mechanic with New Holland hay equipment experience. Also top pay for right mon. New facilities to work in. Write Box V-17 c/o Times-News.

Rangen Inc. is accepting application for a Class A Maintenance Man. Must be able to weld, work motor drives and other maintenance jobs. Experience in food mill and bean cleaning equipment desirable. Excellent company benefits. Apply at Main Office: Rangen Inc. 115 13th Ave. South, Buhl, Idaho

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTING Sealed proposals will be received by the Idaho Transportation Board only at the Idaho State Capitol Building, Department of Transportation, 331 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, until 2:00 p.m., on the 12th day of June, 1979, for the work of clean-up and painting the Rock Creek Bridge in the vicinity of Twin Falls on SH-74, known as Idaho State Highway 74. (FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROJECT, PLEASE CALL THE RESTRICTION ENGINEER AT 208-733-3650) Key No. 221 in Twin Falls County.

Proposals must be prepared on pre-qualified forms and submitted to the Board of Engineers and Surveyors, Idaho State Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho, on or before 12:00 p.m. on the 12th day of June, 1979. The Board of Engineers and Surveyors will accept proposals for this project. The Board of Engineers and Surveyors will accept proposals for this project. The Board of Engineers and Surveyors will accept proposals for this project.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE On Monday, June 4, 1979, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., C.I.T. Corporation will offer for sale at public auction the following items: 1978 Chevrolet, 1978 Ford, 1978 Dodge, 1978 Plymouth, 1978 Pontiac, 1978 Oldsmobile, 1978 Buick, 1978 Cadillac, 1978 Lincoln, 1978 Mercury, 1978 Ford, 1978 Dodge, 1978 Plymouth, 1978 Pontiac, 1978 Oldsmobile, 1978 Buick, 1978 Cadillac, 1978 Lincoln, 1978 Mercury.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTING Sealed proposals will be received by the Idaho Transportation Board only at the Idaho State Capitol Building, Department of Transportation, 331 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, until 2:00 p.m., on the 12th day of June, 1979, for the work of clean-up and painting the Rock Creek Bridge in the vicinity of Twin Falls on SH-74, known as Idaho State Highway 74. (FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROJECT, PLEASE CALL THE RESTRICTION ENGINEER AT 208-733-3650) Key No. 221 in Twin Falls County.

Proposals must be prepared on pre-qualified forms and submitted to the Board of Engineers and Surveyors, Idaho State Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho, on or before 12:00 p.m. on the 12th day of June, 1979. The Board of Engineers and Surveyors will accept proposals for this project. The Board of Engineers and Surveyors will accept proposals for this project.

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000 Homes For Sale

NEW LISTING! You'll feel at home in this beautiful home... 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room...

2 BATHS... 4 bedrooms in this delightful home priced at \$45,500. Attached double garage and covered patio...

GEM STATE REALTY Blue Lakes Office 625 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5338

HORSES? 5 acres of fenced pasture... 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, kitchen with breakfast room...

PERFECTLY AGED... Like a well worn shoe, this home has the charm of age...

POLK STREET... Centrally located, accessible to churches, schools, shopping, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms...

THE RIGHT HOME FOR YOU... EXPERIENCED CONSIDERABLE CONCERNED S-E-R-V-I-C-E

1 YEAR OLD HOME... all electric, heavily insulated, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, kitchen and dining room...

322,500 - 2 bedroom home with fireplace, shop building, on good corner lot near school.

\$41,500 - Nest 2 story home with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fireplace, sprinkler system in top NE area.

\$6,800 - large building lot with curb and gutter already in, zoned R4.

\$15,000 - Acreage sites near Rock Creek canyon in quiet area. Currently in pasture.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL... 143 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho

North Park... Immediate Occupancy! FAIRMONT 578 Ridgeway \$46,947... 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Bath, Fireplace, Electrical Heat

OUR WORLD Revolves Around You... KING-SIZE FAMILY HOME on 1 1/2 acres all fenced, underground sprinklers and horse barn...

OUR 24 HOUR Number 734-1300... REALTY WORLD INTERNATIONAL 1766 Addison Ave. East

000 Homes For Sale

BLIP INTO SOMETHING COMFORTABLE and charming... 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fireplace, dining room...

HOME SWEET HOME... This darling home in Morningstar School District has a total of 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms...

WHISTLE CLEAN... Older home in top condition has 3 bedrooms, a family and recreation room with fireplace...

LE MOYNE REALTY... 1418 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-0874

THE SELLER has been transferred and will miss the precious rooms in this stately older 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home...

THREE bedroom home, 2 baths, fireplace, 733-9200 after 5 and weekends, call days 734-7686, ask for Oz.

THREE bedroom, garage, basement, commercial zoning, near Goars, \$38,900, Ace Realty, 733-5217.

TULIP TIME... But you don't have to tip toe, just hurry up to this newly listed 3 bedroom home...

GEM STATE REALTY Blue Lakes Office 625 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5338

001 Out of Town Homes... A FIX-UP HOME in Kimberly for sale... 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fireplace, dining room...

BEAUTIFUL OLD HOME... 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fireplace, dining room, large lot...

002 Out of Town Homes... A FIX-UP HOME in Kimberly for sale... 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fireplace, dining room...

003 Out of Town Homes... A FIX-UP HOME in Kimberly for sale... 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fireplace, dining room...

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015 Out of Town Homes... A FIX-UP HOME in Kimberly for sale... 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fireplace, dining room...

031 Out of Town Homes

COUNTRY GENTLEMEN... 17 acre parcel with 17 acres built in the purest of American tradition...

TWO BEDROOM HOME on Center Street in Kimberly... Immediate possession, Call 733-42-6688.

OUTSTANDING VIEW of Snake River from this near new home on 1.8 Acres... Only 2 1/2 miles from town. Call 733-42-6688.

TWO BEDROOM HOME at Filor, Call Glennys, 543-4930.

BARNES REALTY Blue Lakes Office 625 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5338

TWO BEDROOM Washington Park Townhouse... immaculate and assume Farmers Home Administration Loan with 11 1/2% rate. Immediate possession...

UNGETOVERABLE... Immaculate 4 bedroom rancher with N.W. location on extra large lot...

GEM STATE REALTY Blue Lakes Office 625 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5338

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050 Out of Town Homes... A FIX-UP HOME in Kimberly for sale... 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fireplace, dining room...

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie... AFTER WATCHING THE TOP HEAVIES DISCO AROUND... TRUE, TODAY'S PUGILISTS CAN'T BE COMPARED WITH LOUIS AND MARION... THAT'S LIKE ENTERING THE RING WITH A HORSE IN THE DERBY... THEN HIRING THE WINNERS' TRAINER FOR A JOCKEY!

NEEDED income... Have buyers with CASH or TRADE... Call Jerry at 734-3056 or Real Estate Unlimited, 733-3107.

EXCELLENT 90 head cattle ranch... above average improvements, great view of hay for easy winter feeding...

FARMS & RANCHES... We have over 50 farm available from 40 to over 1000 acres in size...

MARKETING ASSOCIATES... 734-4875

FARMS AND DAIRIES... 120 ACRES row, crop near Buhl.

27 ACRES SE Jerome... Good building site or subdivision.

40 ACRES at Buhl... Good 2 bedroom home.

DAIRIES, large and small, call Jim, 543-4830.

Barnes Realty 733-8227

037 Farms & Ranches... NEED A LITTLE LAND? 40 acres with a completely remodelled 3 bedroom ranch home...

70 ACRES DIVERSIFIED FARM... 80 acres canal water, large bedroom home, West End Realty, 130 Broadway St. Buhl, 544-609.

40 ACRES... Excellent Dairy plot, 10 minutes from Twin Falls, 40 acres of water, \$70,000. Terms, Call Art Martin at Marketing Associates 734-4875 anytime.

40 ACRES close to town with nice home.

60 ACRES 8 MILES west of Twin Falls.

Chuck Parkins Realty 733-0480

RETIRING? Selling the farm? Capable experienced man with acres of water. Near good small dairy herd to milk on shares. \$394-598.

225 ACRES near Jerome, 2000+ acres.

OTHER DAIRIES, FARMS, AND RANCHES.

CARL BUTLER REALTY 120 E. Main Street, 324-5104 day or night, Ed Pettit 324-5234

038 Acreage & Lots... 2 1/2 Acre Building lot by Jerome Golf Course, \$9,700, 734-1398 evenings.

120 E. Main Street, 324-5104 day or night, Ed Pettit 324-5234

039 Acreage & Lots... 3 ACRES Choice building spot in the country, includes 120' wide water tank, drain field and 3 utility buildings, well landscaped and ready to go. \$19,000. Call BUTLER REALTY 120 E. Main Street, 324-5104 day or night, Ed Pettit 324-5234.

2 ACRES, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 120 sq. ft., large double garage, heat pump, \$23,900. Pk. 734-8848.

ACREAGE'S 2.3 Acres with lot building - \$26,000; 12 acre Jerome home and outbuildings - \$80,000; 2 1/2 acre with executive home and view, \$78,000; 2 acre acre - \$9500 with terms. Home in Jerome 324-4353, Condon, 324-4430.

1 1/2 Acre stinging country with acre of water. Near good small dairy herd to milk on shares. \$394-598.

5 DOWN parcel, view with guaranteed lot with 4 acre or trade pickup, car lot 734-3555.

CALL US... SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY 3 LINES... 30 DAYS... \$16.25... Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

ACOUSTICAL CEILING... Do acoustical ceilings, fire estimates, reasonable prices. Call 734-2033 or 733-2513.

ALUMINUM ROOF COATING... Buildings - Homes - Mobile Homes - Degrading Protection - Sales & Service. Call 734-2033 or 733-2513.

PAINTING... Interior & exterior painting, town or country. Free estimate. Discount for cash. Payment arrangements. Call 734-9558, evenings or week-ends 734-3525.

APPLIANCE REPAIR... Eugene Smith 32 years experience. Reasonable. Washers, dryers, ranges, etc. 733-0039.

AUTO UPHOLSTERY AND RESTORATION... Antique cars, boats, furniture, lawn equipment. 33 years experience. Max's Upholstery, 837-6405.

A & EXCAVATION... Backhoe work, #10 Excavation, Septic tanks, basements, looting, ditches, & fire service. By the hour job or estimator. Jerome 324-3689.

A-TARD WORK... Lawn mowing, power raking, rototilling, power beds. Call Darrell 423-4872, or 423-5382.

BACKHOE SERVICE... Tronchings' Septic Systems' Excavations. Call John La Builders, 733-5455.

BUILDING REMODELING... Mohr Backhoe service. Top soil, rock, dirt moving, building demolition, excavation. 733-3341.

BUILDING REMODELING... Carpentry, rough & finish, sheet rock installed, Taping, asbestos abatement, electrical finishing, fencing. 734-2576 or 734-1458.

BUILD REPAIR REMODEL... Small jobs a specialty, for a price you can live with. 733-2177.

BUILD REPAIR REMODEL... Small jobs a specialty, for a price you can live with. 733-2177.

BUILDING OR REMODELING... Free estimates & competitive prices. Any type construction from concrete to plumbing to asphalt shingles. Call Art Harney, 543-4221.

CHIMNEY SWEEPS & FIREWOOD... Phone 734-7200.

CONTRACTOR... CARPENTRY AND CONSTRUCTION... Competitive prices. From start to finish or part. No job too big. No job too small. Concrete, rock laying, etc. 623-7058 after 5pm.

CUSTOM FINISH... All Types and Styles. Free Estimate. Call 734-4745 or 734-4830.

DOG GROOMING... 734-9711. Weekdays, 5:00-7:00.

DOG TRAINING... UNRULY DOG? WON'T OBEY? Obedience and guard dog training, your home professional handling. Guaranteed results. Call Ann 733-5382.

DUMP TRUCK SERVICE... Dumps Truck for hire with driver. Call 324-2065 anytime. E.M. MOTORCYCLE SALVAGE

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE... Used parts, bought, sold, and traded. 526 N. South, Twin Falls, 733-4000.

PERSONNEL... We can help YOU find the best Realistic fee. 409 Shoshone Street South, 734-8847.

EXPERIENCED PAINTING... Interior - Exterior and Fences - New construction or old. Free estimates. Call 733-6834, Ask for Mike.

PAINTING... Paint by the hour or job. Bright, Clean, Conventional. Brush, Clean, quality work. 325-4658.

PAINTING... Spencers' Painting, wall papering, Everett or Judy. Free estimates. 338-3839.

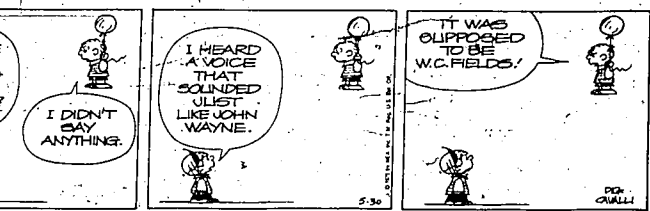
PAINTING... All types, hot asphalt, composition, repairs. Phone 733-5338.

PAINTING... All types, hot asphalt, composition, repairs. Phone 733-5338.

by Dick Cavalli

WINTHROP

WHO ARE YOU TALKING TO FOOTER? I HEARD A VOICE... I DONT SAY ANYTHING



053 Office & Business Rental
FOR RENT: 6000 sq. ft. Washburn, 1000 sq. ft. Office...

057 Miscellaneous
MUFFLERS Installed while you wait. Complete muffler...

078 Furniture & Carpets
BIG SELECTION of used Mattresses, all sizes, from \$28.95...

000 Pets & Supplies
AKC SIBERIAN HUSKY pups, beautifully marked. \$250-325...

FOR RENT Office or Business Space, Adjacent to Royal Hotel on the mall...

079 Appliances
DONT READ THIS AD!! If you dont believe in value...

079 Appliances
DONT READ THIS AD!! If you dont believe in value...

120 Aviation
19 1/2 ROAD RANGER; dual lighting tanks, tandem dual holding tanks...

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

122 Spinning Goods
WANTED: Used two man rubber rack, and inexpensive fishing gear...

123 Auto Parts & Accessories
WANTED: Used two man rubber rack, and inexpensive fishing gear...

124 Campers & Shells
CAMPER 1969 Turpinke, sleep 4, 1 gas, 3 burner stove, heater, jacks, 734-3825...

125 Travel Trailers
1977 25 AMP Skampor, lots of extra! Excellent condition...

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CAMPER 1969 Turpinke, sleep 4, 1 gas, 3 burner stove, heater, jacks, 734-3825...

125 Travel Trailers
1977 25 AMP Skampor, lots of extra! Excellent condition...

America's No. 1 SELLER
1979 Oldsmobile
ALL NEW 1979-CUTLASS SUPREME
V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering...

FOR THOSE
Who Need Roominess, Versatility
And Comfort, See These Today!
1974 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR
1974 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR

1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO COUPE
1978 MERCURY MARQUIS SPORT COUPE
Lexus wheel base for a smooth ride, full power, sharp.
Two tone paint, air conditioning, one owner, just traded in.

1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR7
Twin comfort lounge seats, tilt wheel, one owner.
1971 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-DOOR
Two-tone green, power seats, power windows, excellent transportation.

THEISEN MOTORS
The easiest place in the world to buy a car.
701 MAIN AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS PHONE: 733-7700

733-6013
SINCLAIR and COMPANY
202 Sheehy St. E. Twin Falls
DOWNTOWN OFFICE LOCATION AVAILABLE
Ground floor contains 575 sq. ft. \$265.00 a month includes heat, lights, air conditioning and water.

ACROSS

1 You would (cont)
2 Falls behind
3 Machine (abbr)
4 Gold (Sp)
5 Defeat
6 King's tutor
7 First-rate
8 Melody
9 Acrostic
10 Farrow
11 Self
12 Mistake
13 Outcry
14 Rainfall
15 Incomplete
16 Manservant
17 Doesn't exist (cont)
18 Loving call
19 Comedian
20 Caesar
21 Paving
22 substance (pl)
23 Rector
24 City in Israel
25 Negotiation
26 Appears
27 Drag in dirt
28 Solid figure

Answer to Previous Puzzle

48 Boat part (pl)
49 Moist
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51 Makes like
52 Mastic
53 Gold (Sp)
54 Defeat
55 King's tutor
56 First-rate
57 Melody
58 Acrostic
59 Farrow
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62 Outcry
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66 Doesn't exist (cont)
67 Loving call
68 Comedian
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71 substance (pl)
72 Rector
73 City in Israel
74 Negotiation
75 Appears
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51 52 53 54 55 56
57 58 59 60 61 62

140 Trucks
141 Import - Sports Cars
142 Import - Sports Cars
143 4 Wheel Drives
144 Antique Autos

4 Wheel Drives

74 CHEVY 4x4, 350, hooders, dual tanks, power steering, brakes, color, automatic, sliding roof window, now 12,919.50. Excellent condition. 324-5878.
76 CHEV. Suburban in excellent condition. Extra! \$5588. 788-2590 evenings.
79 FORD 4 1/2 ton Air, power steering & brakes, brush guard, low mileage, 352-4000.
1981 Ford Bronco, many extras! Call 324-8682.
1978 FORD Door Jeep Wagons, V-6, fuel clean! Will sell to highest offer. 734-7000.
1978 GMC pickup, air, 4 wheel drive, power steering, automatic, new tires, dual tanks. \$4700. 733-1980.
75 JEEP Wagoneer Cherokee 5, excellent condition! Dealer wrecked! \$4000. 224-5408.
1971 JEEP WAGONEER, air, power windows, drive train, needs paint, \$1800. Trade for pickup. 753-2401.
76 JEEP PU V-8, 4 wheel drive with 1st gen box, \$725. Phone 324-8682.
1975 JEEP pickup, -runs great, new paint, best offer.
1952 JEEP Mechanically very good. Low mileage, low bid. Call 733-0484 or 733-0424 (leave message).
1975 JIMMY Sierra 4x4, low mileage, excellent condition. \$3500. 733-2220.
MUST SELL! 1978 JEEP CJ, Quadtrack power steering, automatic, full roll cage! 25,000 miles. Needs tires. \$4000, or best. 728-8443.
1973-74 Ton 4x4, power steering, good condition. Call 733-8558 after 5pm.
1968 TOYOTA Land Cruiser, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, engine, oil, tires, great shape. Good gas mileage too! \$4000. 324-5442.
1978 TOYOTA Land Cruiser, hard top, full custom roll over, V-8, 17,000 original miles, very clean. \$4700. 423-4584 after 5:30pm.
1971 TOYOTA Land Cruiser, custom paint, chrome wheels, still low mileage. 734-2276 after 5pm.

Autos-AMC

1984 RAMBLER Classic-4 door, like like condition. Red in color, no starter. Needs upholstery. Make offer. Write Box 552 Wendell. 324-5878.
1985 BUICK station wagon, 3000 engine, automatic, sold for parts. 734-5007, evenings 328-5489.
1980 BUICK GS 308 Chevy engine. 324-3362.
1970 GOLD CADILLAC, All power. For sale or trade. 733-1455.
1965 CHRYSLER, 303 engine, 238-5007, evenings 328-5489.
CORDOBA 1975, air, stereo, vinyl-top, radio, 12750. Excellent condition. 7370. 734-4322 after 6.
1978 CAMARO Type LT, good condition, vinyl top. Call after 5:30.
78 CAMARO \$300 cash + payments. Good gas mileage. Call 734-5201.
1972 CHEVY G-30 12 passenger van, good condition. 733-1980.
1981 Chevy, new tires, \$400. 734-1458.
68 CHEVROLET VAN, brand new one with extended roof, ideal for camping. \$3200. 734-5201.
1971 MONTE CARLO, stereo, 4-speaker, air conditioning, good condition. \$2000. 324-3707.
77 MONTE CARLO Landau, PS/brakes, A/C, tape deck. \$4000. 734-5201.
1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass, AM-FM stereo, automatic. 733-7568 between 8 and 5.
22 MPG V-8, 1978 Monte Carlo, 2-door, automatic, air, cruise clean, low mileage. \$4600. Budget. 734-5565.
28 MPG V-8, 1978 Malibu, 4-door, automatic, air, cruise clean, low mileage. \$4200. Budget. 734-5565.
1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass, AM-FM stereo, automatic. 733-7568 between 8 and 5.

Autos-Ford

1976 FORD 4 1/2 ton, Power steering, brakes, automatic transmission, very good condition. \$2750. 324-4075.
1980 Ford Mustang, 251H, power steering, A/C, new shocks, excellent tires. \$995. 324-8682.
1979 FORD Gran Torino 4 door, low mileage, see top ad. 733-1980.
1975 FORD PICKUP 1/2 ton dual tanks. Call 324-5565 after 5 p.m. anytime weekdays.
74 FORD PINTO, 3 door hatchback, 2300 cc engine for \$1695. 734-8351 or 324-4224.
1980 GRAN TORINO Sport 2 door, 351 Cleveland engine, Holley carburetor, hooders & custom dual exhaust. 10,000 miles, since engine overhaul. A/C, P/S, P/B, AM-FM. 734-2400.
1973 MUSTANG Mach II, 351-cu. in. barrel-engine, sport roof, spoiler, ET center line wheels, A/C, power steering, other extras! 734-5208 or 733-1934 after 6pm.
1973 THUNDERBOLT, good condition, all power, 734-3558.
1969 LINCOLN Continental, 4 door, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning, vinyl roof. No. 9C-DYA. \$1885. Call 542-8871.
1972 MERCURY CAPRI, 2000cc engine, 5 speed, 9000 miles. 1375. 734-5052.
1970 Olds Delta 68, Needs some power steering repairs. \$265. PH 324-8525.
1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass, AM-FM stereo, automatic. 733-7568 between 8 and 5.
22 MPG V-8, 1978 Monte Carlo, 2-door, automatic, air, cruise clean, low mileage. \$4600. Budget. 734-5565.
28 MPG V-8, 1978 Malibu, 4-door, automatic, air, cruise clean, low mileage. \$4200. Budget. 734-5565.
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Accidental orange inspired pork chops

By **PIERRE FRANEY**
© N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — The world of food has such broad horizons, it is as much as it is astonishing how deeply exercised food enthusiasts can become over one recipe or another.

That is not to say that I myself will abide transgressions against classic French cooking and will not protest misnomers. In the name of Escoffier, as loud as possible. What I have in mind are the supposed purists who are opposed to variances from what their palates are accustomed to.

Some morning ago, for instance, a reader wrote to say that he was vehemently against putting any kind

of sauce on fresh bay scallops because they suffered from an allergy but the simplest methods of preparation: broiling or sautéing.

My defense is that while I admire the simple preparations of the delicacy, cooking is, after all, an adventure and a well-made wine or cream sauce can be an admirable change. In the same vein, whenever I print a recipe that combines poultry, fish or viande with berries or fruit, there is the inevitable response of those who deplore such liaisons. No need to point out the time-honored orange sauce for game (in orange) or sole with grapes (in orange) or game dishes with currant

jelly, among others.

Within recent weeks I "created" a dish of pork chops with orange that to my taste — and to the taste of those who dined at my table — a worthwhile experiment. It came about because I had pork chops and a large, seedless orange that had been placed, accidentally perhaps, in a monthly shipment of grapefruit.

This is not a complicated recipe. It involves little of the tedium of preparing, for example, duck à l'orange or duck with cassis. The pork chops are cooked thoroughly for about half an hour (they will remain juicy), then are removed, and onions, various liquids (broth, lemon juice and

tomato paste) and orange slices are added to the pan. The chops are served with the sauce. Rice with parsley is the obvious accompaniment.

Cotes de Porca à l'Orange (Pork chops with orange)

4 loin pork chops, 1 1/2 inches thick
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

3 tablespoons butter
1 large seedless navel orange
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
Juice of half a lemon
1 cup fresh or canned chicken broth
1 tablespoon tomato paste 1/2 teaspoon sugar.

1. Sprinkle the chops with salt and pepper.

2. Heat two tablespoons of the butter in a very hot skillet and add the chops.

3. Cook over moderately high heat about 10 minutes, until nicely browned. Turn the chops and cook 10 minutes longer. Continue cooking, turning the pieces often so that they are evenly and thoroughly cooked. Turn the pieces on their sides to brown and crisp the fat around the rim. Total cooking time should be about 30 minutes.

4. As the chops cook, trim off the ends of the orange. Cut the unpeeled orange into eight rounds.

5. Remove the chops to a serving

platter and pour off the fat from the skillet.

6. To the skillet add the onion. Cook, stirring, until wilted. Add the juice of half a lemon and stir. Add the broth and tomato paste and stir to blend, cooking gently. Add the sugar, salt and pepper to taste.

7. Add the orange slices. Add any juices that have accumulated around the chops. Cook, turning the slices, about three minutes.

8. Remove the orange slices from the skillet and arrange them around the chops. Swirl the remaining tablespoon butter into the sauce and pour the sauce over all.

Yield: 4 servings.

Food

Twin Falls, Idaho

Valley life

C

The Times-News

Rice one-spot meals save nutrients, time

In addition to cutting down on the number of pots and pans needed, cooking meat, rice and a fruit or vegetable together also saves flavor and good vitamins and minerals. The juices that come from the meat and vegetables as they cook are often left right in the bottom of the pan. But when you add that super flavor-absorber, rice, and cook everything together, all of those juices (and the vitamins and minerals they contain) are eaten.

—With the cost of food consuming a larger part of our income these days, even the small economies are becoming important. Take the number of servings you make when you prepare a recipe. Now that families are generally smaller in size, it doesn't make sense to make six servings when you need only three or four.

So these yummy economical recipes were developed especially for four servings. Rice is easy to prepare for the number of servings you need. Just measure and cook. Three-fourths cup of uncooked rice will make four servings... whether you add it uncooked to the rice before

baking, or whether you cook it separately to stir in.

Rice — It makes economical meals tasty and easy to prepare.

—AND FRUITED PILAF

4 lean pork chops, about 1/2 inch thick

Seasoned salt*
3/4 cup uncooked rice
3/4 cup sliced green onions with tops*
1 cup chicken broth
1 can (17 oz.) chunky mixed fruit (drain; reserve syrup)
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon grated lemon peel

Sprinkle chops with seasoned salt and brown on each side in a lightly greased skillet. Remove chops. Add rice and white part of onions. Cook until golden brown. Stir in broth, 3/4 cup reserved syrup, lemon juice and lemon peel. Place chops over rice mixture. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Stir in fruit and green onion tops. Adjust seasonings. If necessary, replace cover and continue baking 15 minutes longer. Fluff lightly with a fork. Makes 4 servings.

* Keep white and green parts separate.

Each serving provides 487 calories.

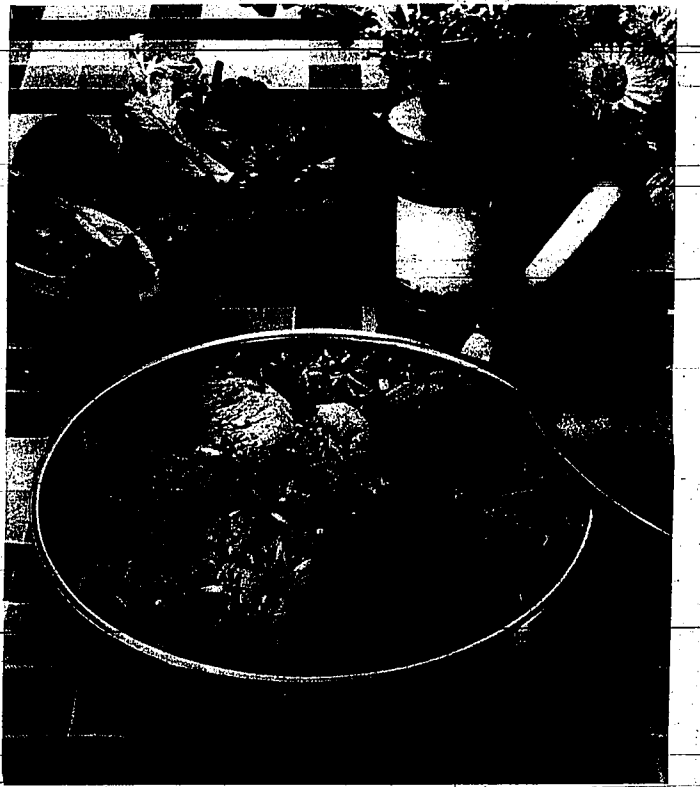
Not recommended for diabetics.

BEEF-BROCCOLI BAKE

1 pound lean ground beef
1/2 cup chopped onions
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
1/2 cup beef broth
1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
1 package (10 oz.) frozen chopped broccoli
2 cups cooked rice
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed

Cook meat and onions in large skillet until meat loses its color. Stir in tomato sauce, beef broth, 1/2 cup cheese, broccoli, rice and seasonings. Turn into a lightly greased shallow 2-quart casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Sprinkle with remaining cheese and bake 5 minutes longer. Makes 4 servings.

Each serving provides 448 calories, 4 meat exchanges, 1 bread exchange, 1 1/2 vegetable exchanges, 2 1/2 fat exchanges.



Pork chops and fruited pilaf make happy combination

Rice is so nice in many ways

Regular Milled White Rice. This is the most widely used kind of rice in the United States, and generally the most economical.

Parboiled Rice. Before it's milled (i.e. has the hull and bran removed) and packaged, this popular form of rice undergoes a special steam pressure process. The most noticeable result of this processing is in how the rice cooks up in the kitchen. It has a firmer texture and is very separate and fluffy. These firm and separate qualities are highly regarded by many, and they show up best served as a side dish. And because the grains are firm they hold up well in soups, salads and casseroles.

Pre-cooked Rice. Because this rice has been completely cooked, then dehydrated before packaging, it is the fastest and easiest kind of rice to prepare. The texture of the grains is somewhat different than regular milled white rice, as a result of the

processing method. It's best used? As a side dish or with a saucy entree.

Brown Rice. This is the rice grain with most of the natural bran layers still intact. The name is, a little misleading since brown rice is just slightly tan in color. The real differences are in the cooking time and texture.

Because the bran layer is not as tender as the inner grain, brown rice takes three times as long to cook as regular rice. But in 45 minutes to one hour, the bran layer is cooked, chewy, and ready to eat. Bran layers contain Vitamin E, fiber, vitamins and minerals. Since most white rice is enriched, the nutritional content of brown and enriched white rice is comparable, except for the Vitamin E and the fiber.

Medium Grain Rice. This is one of nature's variations. Although the grains are a bit shorter than their long grain cousins, the difference probably

won't be noticeable until after cooking unless you have them side by side. There is a general rule about rice grains: The shorter the grain, the more tender and clingy they cook up. Medium grain rice is less fluffy and separate; it is a good choice for dishes such as rice molds and rice desserts.

Short Grain Rice. It's not as easy to find, but it most likely will always be available in ethnic markets specializing in Oriental or Caribbean foods. It is superb for rice pudding.

Long Grain Rice. This type is the most widely used in the United States, although in certain areas the other types may be just as popular. The grains cook up separate and fluffy. It's good as a base for a saucy entree, is excellent in a casserole and can also be used in desserts, salads and soups.

Rice is also classified according to the size and shape of the grain.



Willetta Warberg

Trout's bones don't have to be a sticky problem

By **WILLETTA WARBERG**
Times-News writer

"They have bones! Do I really have to cook them? They are a pain to fix and besides that, their taste is boring. You're bringing those trout home faster than I can get them out."

With those blunt statements the current seasonal recipients of nature's money-saving offerings are consigning contemporary, but traditional, family fisherman's practical pastime to the garbage heap. It doesn't have to be that way.

When trout are prepared with a little imagination and not overcooked, they can be the mainstay for beautiful, satisfying, nourishing and delicious dinners. And they make sensible eating for calorie-conscious who appreciate trout's low count which varies according to the variety from 120 to 200 calories per unsauced four ounces.

Fallowing, courtesy of Clear Springs Trout Co. in Buhl, are drawings and directions for boning your trout before you cook them. Once you've learned to do this clever stunt, you'll not have to worry about their bony bones anymore. You'll find it challenging, to prepare boned trout. Also following are many recipes you may want to try.

BAKED VEGETABLE-STUFFED TROUT

4 boned serving-size trout (about five ounces each)
1/4 cup each shredded cabbage and grated carrots

2 tablespoons each grated onion and finely chopped green pepper
1/4 teaspoon salt
Pinch white pepper
Melted margarine or butter

Preheat oven to 375° F. In small mixing bowl, combine cabbage, carrots, onion, green pepper, salt and pepper. Divide mixture between fish, gently stuffing it into cavities. Fasten closed with toothpicks.

Place stuffed fish in shallow greased casserole. Brush fish with melted margarine or butter. Bake 30 minutes or until fish flakes done. Remove toothpicks and serve immediately with tartar sauce. Makes four servings.

Microwave: Place fish in microwave casserole. Brush with margarine or butter. Cover head and tail end with small strips of aluminum foil. Cover dish with plastic wrap, turning back one corner to vent. Microwave on high for eight to 10 minutes, or until fish flakes easily with fork. Let stand five minutes before serving.

—TROUT WITH BANANAS AND ALMONDS

6 boned portion-size trout (about five ounces each)
3/4 cup flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, pinch white pepper or paprika, combined
1/2 cup each corn oil or margarine and sauteurine wine
1/2 cup honey
Juice of one lemon
3 bananas, halved lengthwise
1/2 cup toasted, slivered almonds
Coat fish with seasoned flour and

set aside. In skillet, heat oil, margarine or butter. Add fish and lightly brown on each side and cook four to six minutes or until just flaky when tested. Remove fish to heated serving platter.

Combine in skillet, wine, honey, lemon juice and ginger. Add bananas and simmer three minutes until bananas are just tender. Place bananas on platter with fish. Simmer sauce until slightly thickened. Pour over fish and bananas. Sprinkle with almonds. Makes six servings.

This recipe calls for frying in fat which is not conducive to microwave.

—TROUT TURBANS

6 boned serving-size trout (about five ounces each), cut in half lengthwise, reserving head and tail
1 teaspoon salt
Pinch white pepper
Fish stuffing (recipes following)
1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
3 slices bacon

Preheat oven to 350° F. Sprinkle both sides of fish fillets with salt and pepper. Line 12 well-greased muffin

tins with fillets, overlapping ends of fillets. Place a ball of stuffing in center of each.

Brush tops with melted butter or margarine and put one-fourth slice of bacon on top of each. Bake for 25 to 30 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Serve on a hot platter, plain or with a sauce. Serves six.

For fish stuffing: Heat six tablespoons margarine or butter in skillet. Add three tablespoons chopped onion, three-fourths cup finely chopped celery; cook eight minutes or until tender. Mix in one teaspoon salt, pinch white pepper, one teaspoon savory seasoning and one quart day-old bread crumbs. If stuffing seems very dry, add one tablespoon water, milk or fish stock to moisten.

Microwave: Prepare trout fillets for baking in the same fashion as for conventional cooking but put into microwave muffin pans. Microwave on high, turning one-half way through cooking, six to eight minutes or until fish flakes done when probed with fork.

This week's best market buys: Fresh produce prices are looking better everyday. Store-hop for summer picnic-supply sales. You will find excellent buys on pop and beer, ketchup, pickles, marshmallows and barbecue sauces. Check the brandless picnic supplies. They are adding new products all the time and right now you will find picnic items you've not seen before.

Traditional coleslaw for summer

By **CRAIG CLAIBORNE**
© N.Y. Times Service

Q. My relatives came to this country from Europe and sampled coleslaw in several restaurants. They had never tasted it before and asked for a recipe. Can you supply me one?

A. There are many versions of coleslaw; some made with mayonnaise, others without it. Here is a fairly traditional recipe.

Coleslaw

6 cups finely shredded cabbage
1 cup finely diced green pepper
1/2 cup finely diced carrot
1/4 cups mayonnaise
1/2 cup finely minced raw onion
1 tablespoon lemon juice or vinegar
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

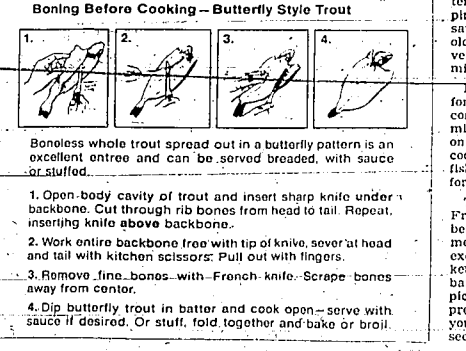
1/2 teaspoon sugar, optional
1/4 cup celery seed, optional.

1. Prepare the cabbage and put it in a mixing bowl. Add the green pepper and carrot.

2. Combine the mayonnaise with the remaining ingredients. Add this to the cabbage mixture and toss.

Yield: About 7 cups.

Note: If desired, add more mayonnaise or, perhaps, a little heavy cream if the sauce seems too thick.



Souffle creates dinner for two

TWIN FALLS — A great gourmet dinner for two is the classic souffle, especially when it's as easy and delicious as the following recipe.

The puffy "top hat" souffle is richly flavored by two cheeses, Cheddar and Parmesan, with a subtle assist from onion, mustard and marjoram. It's not difficult to make — the recipe details every step clearly. The secret to its high, airy puff lies in beating the egg whites just the right amount. They should be stiff enough so you can turn the bowl upside down and they won't move. Do be careful not to overbeat.

Souffles are traditionally baked in china or glass souffle dishes. However, if you don't have this piece of culinary equipment, you can still prepare a souffle. All you need is a straight-sided 1½ quart saucepan with an ovenproof handle (easily accomplished by wrapping it in foil). If the pan is metal, a higher baking temperature is required and the souffle may have slightly less volume, but it's still puffy, beautiful and impressive!

You won't burst your budget, either, because eggs are a protein bargain. When large eggs are 90¢ a dozen, that means they are only 60¢ a pound.

SAUCEPAN SOUFFLE
butter
grated Parmesan cheese
3 tablespoons each butter and flour.
1 tablespoon instant minced onion

¼ teaspoon each dry mustard and marjoram
1 cup milk
to ¾ cup (2 or 3 ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese, optional
4 eggs, separated
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar

Butter bottom and sides of 1½-quart souffle dish, straight-sided deep casserole dish or ovenproof metal saucepan. Dust with parmesan cheese.

In another saucepan melt butter. Blend in flour and seasonings. Cook, stirring constantly, over medium-high heat until mixture is smooth and bubbly. Stir in milk all at once. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and thickens. Remove from heat. Stir in cheeses until melted.

In small mixing bowl beat egg yolks at high speed until thick and lemon-colored, about 5 minutes. Blend small amount of cheese mixture into yolks. Stir yolk mixture into cheese mixture.

Wash and dry beaters. In large mixing bowl beat egg whites and cream of tartar at high speed, until stiff but not dry, just until whites no longer slip when bowl is tilted. Gently but thoroughly fold yolk mixture into whites. Carefully pour into prepared dish. For a "top hat," hold a spoon upright and circle mixture to make

ring about 1 inch from side of dish and 1 inch deep.
Bake in preheated 350 degree oven for dish or 375 degrees for metal saucepan until puffy, delicately browned and souffle sinks slightly when oven rack is gently moved back and forth, 35 to 40 minutes. Serve immediately.



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Mushroom treatise explains fungi

By VICTOR WILSON
Newhouse News Service
There are about 200,000 species of mushrooms known to experts today, ranging from the large bracket fungi down to the minute, one-celled organisms that grow on the plankton in ponds.

So it's easy to understand why primitive man, who was more or less hungry almost all the time, took his life in his hands when he plucked and ate various specimens.

One of the first mentions of a fungus appears in the works of the Greek poet Euripides (480-406 B.C.), who recorded the death of a family "strangled by eating of them."

Now Drs. Colin Dickinson and John Lucas have produced a definitive work on the subject, "The Encyclopedia of Mushrooms" (Putnam, \$25).

With this authoritative work at hand, one need no longer look askance at that delicacy-nestling beside a juicy sirloin steak.

Dr. Dickinson lectures on plant biology at Britain's University of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, conducts research into many aspects of fungi, and is program secretary of the British Mycological Society. (Mycology is the botanical study of fungi.)

Dr. Lucas, plant biologist at the University of Nottingham, also teaches mycology at the adult education level, and conducts research on fungi that cause disease.

Mushrooms by their very nature always have been a rather strange group of organisms, these two specialists write, "quite unlike green plants. Their tendency to sprout suddenly and their liking for dark, damp habitats where decomposition is occurring, adds to man's conviction that fungi are a degenerate breed — a sort of vegetable vermin."

Lack of understanding of the way fungi live and of the mainly useful role they play in nature has, as is the case with spiders or snakes, created a deep distrust, the authors say.

Mushrooms' growth from airborne

spores — invisible until the microscope was invented — added to their mystery since they had neither roots, stem, branch, bud, leaf, flower nor fruit.

Fear of fungi would be more readily intelligible, the authors say, if it were a universal phenomenon. But in some parts of the world, especially in Southern and Eastern Europe, collectors comb woods and fields in search of the best edible species.

And for many, the search for prized mushrooms that will bring good prices is a family tradition. Information about the best collecting sites is carefully guarded. In the Far East, too, Dickinson and Lucas write, several wild species are avidly collected for food.

Only recently, the authors say, has the incidence of mushroom cults become known. On the ingestion of hallucinogenic mushrooms, they quote specialist R. Gordon Wasson:

"There exist certain species of wild mushrooms that contain a most potent and mysterious drug — mushrooms which, if you eat them, cause you to see vivid visions in color and motion."

While mould fungi have been widely cursed in history, the authors report, "they have wide and valuable uses in today's industrial world. These include cheese flavors, fermented soy sauces and many brewing and baking operations."

Perhaps the most dramatic use to which a fungi has been put was in development of penicillin — the drug that transformed medical practice throughout the world.

"As the first of the antibiotics, penicillin is more or less taken for granted today, the authors note. Yet before its discovery pneumonia, blood poisoning, meningitis, syphilis, diphtheria and many other bacterial infections were fatal diseases.

And the hunt for new forms of antibiotics continues, particularly in the higher forms of fungi found in certain types of mushrooms and poisonous toadstools.



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Dandelion wine more than just an essay

BY KIM UPTON
©1979 Chicago Sun-Times
 If you think Mother Nature slipped up somewhere in giving us the dandelion, think again. The little yellow flower that was so useless you could stomp on it and your mother wouldn't yell, so worthless you could use it as jewelry for your dog, is a versatile, nutritious food that is readily available... especially if you have a yard.

Given the growing price of some greens, it's one of the original inflation fighters. If you pick it yourself.

Perhaps your only knowledge of dandelions as something other than enemy-of-the-lawn comes from Ray Bradbury's essay "Dandelion Wine." In that case you've got plenty to learn. Dandelions can be used in a variety of ways and many of them are edible.

Dandelions are great in salads and sublime sauteed in butter. Cooked, the leaves are milder than spinach. The

buds can be pickled and used like capers. You can make dandelion wine out of the blossoms. Dried, the roots can be used as a coffee-like beverage. The roots and leaves are sometimes used in teas. And the little yellow flowers make a nifty orange.

Our Colonial ancestors looked forward to dandelions as the first fresh greens of spring. American Indians served them as a diet staple. But since then, dandelions have been somewhat replaced by greens like lettuce.

Without forsaking our beloved lettuce, though, we can celebrate dandelions as the vegetable richest in vitamin A and iron. One 3-ounce serving contains about three times the recommended daily allowance of vitamin A. Dandelions also contain doses of calcium, phosphorus, potassium and thalamin.

And wild dandelions are a snap to harvest. The entire plant can be dug

up with a small trowel or knife. The roots can be cut off and the leaves washed thoroughly. Especially good when the leaves are still small and tender, they are delicious dressed with sour cream and chives or a cooked dressing.

If you don't have a yard and you prefer the kind of green that hasn't received a hearty splashing of diesel exhaust (or something less subtle), you may want to buy dandelion greens retail.

Dandelions are grown commercially in Florida, Texas, New Jersey, New York and Illinois. The dandelions you buy in your produce department, however, aren't the same species you find overrunning your garden. They're a hybrid green that experts say is less bitter than the wild kind and has smaller leaves. Although it's marketed all year long, peak supplies are in April and May.

If you're interested in trying the lovable little dandelion, don't wait for it to flower — eat it now before it gets bitter. It stays sweet until it blooms, then it turns bitter.

But even if you can't get your trowel in time to capture the first leaves of spring, you can gather dandelions in the shade into the summer months.

Dry the roots in a 350-degree oven for about 45 minutes (depending upon dampness) until dark brown. Grind them in the blender or food processor and brew them to make a coffee substitute.

In the spring, the roots can be

gathered and peeled and cooked like parsnips. To do this you simmer them in a small amount of water until tender; about three to five minutes if the dandelions are fresh. At the last minute add butter, brown sugar to taste and a bit of oil. One dandelion lover says the roots taste like parsnips when prepared this way.

When you buy dandelions, look for greens that are very crisp, dirt-free and without yellow spots and insect damage. Leaves with roots attached will be juicier than those without. One pound will serve about three people.

To prepare dandelion greens for dinner, wash thoroughly in cold water, rinsing several times to remove sand, which tends to cling to leaves. Trim roots and any torn or wilted leaves. Dry and store in the refrigerator crisper or in plastic bag. They will keep for about three days, raw. Once cooked, they will keep an

additional three to four days.

And last, be careful where you pick. If "Dandelion Wine" inspired you, you may want to try this recipe from the March 12 edition of "The Hero Quarterly."

DANDELION WINE
 Time: several days, for preparation only

Cost: varies, depending on source of dandelions

- 1 gallon dandelion heads
- 2 gallons water
- 6 pounds sugar
- 20 raisins
- 2 packages wine yeast
- 8 oranges, rind and juice

Bring the water to a boil. Clean the yellow heads of as much green as possible. Place them in a large

enamel or plastic container that has been thoroughly cleaned and scalded. Pour in the boiling water, cover and leave to steep for two days.

Four the-water, and flowers back into the kettle. Add the raisins and the rind from the oranges, but do not use the white pith. Boil for 10 minutes and strain through fine cheesecloth. Add the sugar and stir to dissolve. When the mixture is cool to the touch, add the yeast and the juice from the oranges.

Put into clean, sterile gallon jugs and fit fermentation locks, which can be obtained from wine-making shops.

When the wine has cleared, siphon off into clean bottles and cork. Place the bottles on their sides in a cool, dark cellar. Age at least six months.

Graham's cracker put bran back into flour

BY ROBERT C. MARSH
©1979 Chicago Sun-Times
 In 1941 the crew of the battleship HMS George V had troubles that had nothing to do with Hitler and his navy.

Fresh fruits and vegetables were scarce at sea, and a diet that concentrated on scones, toast, bread, potatoes and salt meat was having a debilitating effect. In the 18th Century the British navy had learned the value of lime juice to prevent scurvy (hence the nickname "Limeys"), but subsequent experiments in nutrition by the military were infrequent and unimpressive.

The ship's chief medical officer, Surgeon-Capt. T. L. Cleave obtained a stock of raw bran and advised the crew to add it to their food at a rate of about a half-ounce a day. The effect was dramatic. Digestive systems formerly clogged with fats and starches began to function more normally, and HMS Constipation was restored to fighting.

Cleave went on to write a book, "The Saccharine Disease," which he saw as "the master disease of our time," a basic factor in dental decay, obesity, diabetes, varicose veins, hemorrhoids, peptic ulcer and coronary disease — among other ailments.

He saw the cause of the problem as too many refined carbohydrates in the diet, and believed the cure was more fiber such as bran.

In advancing this thesis, Cleave was promoting a cause that can be traced back more than a century.

Silvester Graham (born 1794) conceived an elaborate system of thought that combined theology, medicine and hokum. (He felt that cholera was caused by lewdness and chicken pie, a fatal combination.) But, like trained physicians of a later day, he saw a basic truth, that too refined a diet was bad for you — and flour that contained bran had a nutritive value that refined white flour could not match. Graham wanted the bran back in flour, and his Graham flour was the result. It still forms the basis of that enduring American institution, the Graham cracker.

John Harvey Kellogg was another to "mix religion and diet" — the sure route to salvation, here and beyond.

and bran was one of the miracle elements in his cure. It not only irritate, he assured his followers: "It kills!" (Actually, the introduction of raw bran into the diet can cause genuine gastric distress until the digestive system becomes accustomed to it.)

Turning to World War I, we find the saga of the German commerce raider Kronsprin Wilhelm, which, before the United States entered the war, sought assistance in Newport News, Va., when 20 percent of her crew became ill. Alfred W. McCann, a New York newspaper columnist who campaigned regularly for natural foods, managed to get on board and found that a diet of ship's biscuits and bully beef had done its worst. He suggested 8 ounces of bran per man a day, a savage dose for an ailing sailor.

But you can buy bran in drugstores and health-food stores and perform equally masculine rites on yourself.

What is a reasonable approach? I suggest that, whether or not one accepts all of Cleave's theories, he continues a tradition that goes well back into the 19th Century and rests on a critical data from medical practice.

Whole-grain flours are good for you. The digestive system does work better when it must deal with a certain amount of fiber in foods. As I see it, the best way to take in all nutrients is as part of one's regular diet. I get my bran ration from whole-grain breads and biscuits. The typical American Graham cracker of today would not, I suspect, win the blessing of its inventor. It has become too bland.

But Carr's Wheatmeal biscuits, which are made with a british-formulated Graham flour, have an interesting flavor and crunchy feel in the mouth. They come in large and small sizes. The small ones, which I prefer, cost slightly more than a dollar for a 7-ounce packet.

Peak Freans Sweetmeal biscuits, made in Toronto to essentially British standards, are about half the price. They contain bran and enriched flour, but they don't crunch quite so emphatically. They contain hard-fat shortenings and refined sugar, but apparently not enough to justify concern.

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Times-News market basket

	Albertson's	Buttrey's	Safeway (Lynwood)	Smith's	Svensen's (Main St.)	Average prices
Chuck Steak (blade cut, lb.)	\$1.89	\$1.69	\$1.98	\$1.89	\$1.19	\$1.73
Pork sausage (links, lb.)	1.79	1.89	1.89	2.79	1.79	2.03
Cornish Game Hens (whole, each)	1.49	1.69	1.75	1.89	1.59	1.68
Bologna (Oscar Meyer, 12 oz.)	1.59	1.89	1.93	1.75	1.76	1.78
Pineapple (each)	1.29	1.50*	1.19	1.39	.69	1.22
Avocados (each)	.33	.39	.33	.33	.23	.32
Tomatoes (lb.)	.69	.79	.89	.98	.69	.81
Eggs (lg., doz.)	.74	.76	.71	.72	.69	.72
Milk (1 gal. whole)	1.88	1.90	1.88	1.88	1.95	1.90
Butter (Triangle Youngs, lb.)	1.65	1.74	1.56	1.55	1.55	1.61
Blauquick (40 oz.)	1.19	1.22	1.15	1.19	1.25	1.20
Sugar (White Satin, 10 lbs.)	2.33	2.33	2.33	2.58	2.47	2.41
Canned salmon (Bumble Bee, 7 3/4 oz.)	1.25	1.75	1.87	1.79	1.19	1.57
Franco-American Spagetti-O's with meatballs	.61	.62	.67	.69	.60	.64
Canned soup (Campbell's mushroom)	.25	.29	.30	.25	.28	.27
7-Up (2 liter)	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.23	1.25
Mayonnaise (Best Foods, 1 qt.)	1.53	1.53	1.45	1.59	1.55	1.53
Instant Coffee (Taster's Choice, 4 oz.)	2.68	2.68	2.89	2.85	2.75	2.77
Jello (Raspberry, 6 oz.)	.45	.45	.45	.45	.45	.45
Frozen broccoli spears (House brand, 10 oz.)	.40	.51	.53	.57	.48	.50
Totals	\$25.28	\$26.93	\$27.00	\$28.38	\$24.38	\$26.39

Pining for pineapples?

Smith's this week only had tomatoes by a package of four for 69¢. Smith's and Buttrey's carried Libby's Sockeye Red Salmon brand instead of Bumble Bee brand, so that brand was priced. Buttrey's pineapple was priced at 39¢ a pound with each pineapple on hand averaging

four pounds; and they had no White Satin sugar in stock, so Western Family was priced. Safeway does not stock Triangle Young's butter, therefore we priced Lucerne brand butter this week.

Fancy stockings adorn new, emerging legs

Chicago Sun-Times heralded by rising hemlines and thigh-high slit skirts, 1979 has been christened "the year of the leg." After seasons of obscurity, the leg has emerged from beneath pantsuits and big-and-baggy skirts.

In keeping with its re-discovery, the leg has cultivated a fashion terminology all its own. The word "pantyhose" is passe, having been replaced by terms like "hosiery" and "legwear" to give extra emphasis to the season's No. 1 accessory.

Black and point d'esprit seamed stockings make a strong showing for evening when paired strikingly with stiletto-heeled pumps. In keeping with glitz and glitter, stockings shot through with metallic threads are discoloring off the dance floor and onto city streets for evening wear.

By day the trends in legwear tone

down, but the idea remains the same. Neutral-tones seamed stockings still lend an authentic touch to "retro" looks, while perforations and patterns play on opaque stockings in a rainbow of colorful shades.

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Service news

KIMBERLY — Technical Sgt. Frederick A. Glaeseman, stationed in Suffolk, England, is a member of the 48th Tactical Fighter Wing, recently named U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit. Sergeant Glaeseman is a 1966 graduate of Kimberly High School. His wife, Penny, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Arnold of Kimberly.

HAGERMAN — Sgt. Douglas C. Glauner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hale J. Glauner of Hagerman has reported for duty at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Alaska. Glauner is a fuel systems specialist with a unit of the Alaskan Air Command. He is a 1972 graduate of Hagerman High School. His wife, Tamara, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Bruhn of Hagerman.

TWIN FALLS — Stephen S. Lundgren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernit G. Lundgren of Twin Falls, recently was promoted to Army first lieutenant while serving as tactical officer at Fort Sam Houston in Texas. Lundgren entered the Army in April 1977, receiving his commission through the ROTC program. He attended Brigham Young University and the University of Texas, receiving a bachelor's degree in 1979. His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sumner of Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Pvt. Larry D. Cossey, son of Mrs. Bev A. Anderson of Twin Falls, recently received a Parachutist Badge upon completion

of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School in Fort Benning, Ga. Cossey entered the Army in January. He is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Aviation Ordinanceman Airman Gerald F. Hays, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Hays of Twin Falls, has reported for duty at the Naval Air Station in Fallon, Nev. He joined the Navy in June 1978.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Radioman First Class Thomas F. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins of Twin Falls, has reported for duty at the National Parachute Test Range in El Centro, Calif. Collins is a 1964 graduate of Twin Falls High School and joined the Navy in March of 1965. His wife, Jean, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sumner of Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Pvt. Larry D. Cossey, son of Mrs. Bev A. Anderson of Twin Falls, recently received a Parachutist Badge upon completion

of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School in Fort Benning, Ga. Cossey entered the Army in January. He is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

KIMBERLY — Airman Timothy L. Lawhorn, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing basic training. Lawhorn will now receive specialized training in fire protection. He is a 1975 graduate of New Plymouth High School and attended Transylvania University in Lexington, Ky. His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chittcock of Kimberly.

JEROME — Marine Lance Cpl. Montgomery A. Blakley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wallander of Jerome, recently returned from deployment in the western Pacific. He is a member of the First Tank Battalion based at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Blakley joined the Marine Corps in January 1977.

JEROME — Shaun M. Maxey and Leann Altfin of Jerome, and David Miller of Gooding, were recently commissioned second lieutenants in the U.S. Army following completion of the ROTC program at Idaho State University.

FREE!

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK-WANTED ADS

If you are between the age of 12 & 18, the Times-News will advertise your skills to the Magic Valley Business Community - FREE. Your advertisement will appear on Sunday, June 10th and Monday, June 11th in the Times-News Classified Section. Just fill in the handy form below and bring it to the Times-News Classified Department, 132 3rd St. W. in Twin Falls and we will print your advertised skills for the Employers all over the Magic Valley. All ads must be submitted by 5:00 P.M. Thursday, June 7th.

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Dear Abby



'Special' couple to wed

retarded, but would be considered to have "learning disabilities." They will be married in a church because their religion means so much to both of them.

This is my first letter to Dear Abby, and the only advice I need is how to make this wedding one of the loveliest our family has ever had.

REJOICING IN N.Y.
DEAR REJOICING: Thank you for a beautiful letter bearing a message of hope for all "special" children and their families. May the happy couple enjoy all of God's blessings.

DEAR ABBY: Franine asked if birth control pills were deductible, and you replied, "Only if they don't work."

Cute answer, but for your information, according to Internal Revenue

regulation 73-200, birth control pills are deductible whether they work or not — if prescribed by a physician.

DEAR NEIL: Thanks for the info. Who am I to argue with the IRS? They're the nice people who know you can't take it with you — so they remove the temptation.

DEAR ABBY: I have two big, good-looking sons. One is 18 and the other is 15, but he's as big as his older brother. These boys have been fighting each other ever since they were old enough to swing their arms.

The 15-year-old just bought himself a second-hand car with his savings. He drove past his brother walking down the road and wouldn't even give him a lift.

The younger brother keeps his clothes in better shape, so the older one helps himself to his brother's clothes without asking. These boys fight and cuss like a couple of mule skinner. Why can't they act like

brothers?
TENNESSEE MOM
DEAR MOM: They do. Cain and Abel.

DEAR ABBY: Today I received a note which read, "Please give Suzie another week to pay for the social studies books she lost as we are making her pay for it out of her baby-sitting money."

Abby, if more parents taught that kind of responsibility at home, our job would be a great deal easier!

A JUNIOR HIGH TEACHER,
A L V I N T E X A S
DEAR TEACHER: Amen!

Do you hate to write letters of condolences, congratulations, and thanks. It's not difficult when you let Abby guide you in her booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (23 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 © The Chicago Tribune-New York Syndicate, Inc.
DEAR ABBY: Enclosed please find my check for \$1 and a long, stamped (23 cents), self-addressed envelope for your booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding."

This wedding has to be specially lovely, because it is for a special daughter and a special young man. Both were labeled retarded as children, but have overcome their handicap and grown into mature, capable people. (She is 31 and he is 23.) Both work and are able to manage their own affairs with a little assistance from both sets of parents.

Friends and relatives are so happy that this beautiful couple found each other. If they were growing up today I'm sure they would not be labeled

At Wit's End

Single socks clinic one missing solution

By ERMA BOMBECK
 © Field Enterprises, Inc.
 (This is the last in a three-part series on what happens to missing socks. Today's column deals with "The Solution.")

Out of the thousands of letters which offered solutions to the problem of missing socks emerged a patron saint — Albert Einstein. The majority of the writers seemed to feel that by going through life sockless, he had not only endeared himself to Queen of the Washers everywhere, but had made a major contribution to mental health.

Many of the writers were naive, suggesting pinning or clipping socks together, color-coding them, or systematically putting them into a mesh bag and washing them alone.

However, the solution was shattered by a woman from Connecticut who wrote she hooked together blue socks for Billy, green for Marty, red for Bill, yellow for Sue, and aqua for Diane, only to have every one come out in perfect pairs, but with three hankies and two pairs of jockey shorts missing.

One writer wanted to open a clinic for single socks in the same building with the League of Eight Gloves and Care and Rehabilitation of Lost Sockers. One wanted to line the Grand Canyon with them, another wanted to send all the mismatched socks to Tucson where sandals can be worn all year.

The more practical people wanted to have it out with sock manufacturers... urging them to make a pair three instead of two... Issuing them in only two colors, blue and brown. The blue would evolve to brown and the brown to blue. Some opted for

disposables like Pampers. One could visualize a daring new style by Bill Blass or Halston of His and Miss socks.

A woman from Canton, Mich., said, "Try to get your children to dress in the dark—if that doesn't work, turn it into a learning experience: (a) not everything in life matches; (b) opposites attract; (c) variety is the spice of life; and (d) how else are you going to distinguish colors?"

One mother suggested if we could channel the odor from her son's sweat socks into energy, we'd never have to beg for oil again.

The greater part the mail reflected a resignation toward the phenomenon — a learn-to-live-with-it attitude.

"Look at it this way," wrote a housewife from Nebraska. "God takes only the good socks to that big utility room in the sky. All the threadbare and holey ones get left behind."

A woman from Forest Park, Ga., wrote happily, " REGARD, it as a challenge. Why, I even persuaded my husband that his green leg was less tired at the end of the day than his maroon one."

I want to personally thank all of you who responded. I'm not sure we have come up with the cause or the solution for missing socks. However, there must be some comfort in knowing the problem exists throughout the world.

Since working on the story I have had one leg disappear out of every pair of pantyhose I have put into the washer. I will not pursue this story any further. Some things you're better off not knowing.

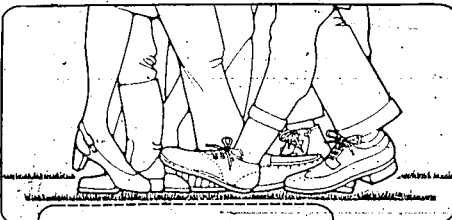
Collars pare-down

The pared-down look in men's spring clothes is especially evident in different types of narrow shirt collars. All the new spring collars are small and designed to hug the neck with thinner ties.

Here are the five basic collars you will see in stylish men's spring shirts: — Very square, two-inch collars hug the neck almost as severely as clerical collars. They can be worn with or without a collar pin for a neat, professional appearance.

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 127 2nd Avenue West 733-1421

Chicken livers cook quickly

There is a meat item that is versatile, cooks in minutes, and before you guess steak — is also low-priced. It's the ever-popular chicken liver.

Chicken livers, selling for about \$1 a pound, are almost all edible meat. There's no waste from bones or skin. The fresh cooks very quickly as long as you're not inclined to overcook it. So, when you're looking for an entrée that's ready in minutes, think of chicken liver.

CHICKEN LIVER SAUCE
 Time: about 30 minutes
 Cost: less than \$5 including pasta
 1 pound fresh mushrooms
 1 can (1-pound) whole peeled tomatoes
 1/4 cup butter or margarine
 1/4 cup chopped onion
 1 garlic clove, minced

1/2 pound chicken livers, quartered
 1/4 cup Marsala wine
 1 tablespoon flour
 1 teaspoon sage
 3/4 teaspoon salt
 Dash black pepper
 Rinse, pat dry and slice mushroom (makes about 5 cups); set aside
 Drain tomatoes, reserving juice. Chop tomatoes; set aside. In large skillet melt butter. Add onion and garlic saute until onions are tender; about 5 minutes. Add mushrooms and chicken livers; saute until livers are browned about 5 minutes. Add wine, flour, sage, salt, black pepper, and reserved tomatoes and juice.
 Simmer, uncovered, until hot, stirring occasionally, about 10 minutes. Serve over spaghetti or rigatoni or bows. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

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Final Touch is the fabric softener that lets you put extra care into your wash. Because Final Touch has bluing for whiteness. And right now we're making it soft for your pocketbook, too. Just use either of the coupons below and save 15¢ on the 33-ounce Final Touch or 30¢ on the 64-ounce or 96-ounce sizes.



Save 15¢ on the 33-ounce Final Touch

Take this Lever coupon to your store **15¢**
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To Dealer: We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 1¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. This coupon is good only when redeemed by you from a consumer, at time of purchasing specified brand. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This coupon is non-transferable. Coupon requiring purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Coupon will not be honored and will be void if presented through outside agencies; brokers or others who are not authorized distributors of this brand, or who are not specifically authorized by us to redeem this coupon. Cash value 1¢ only. If void if prohibited, taxed or restricted. Limit one coupon per purchase. Good only on Final Touch. Any other use constitutes fraud.
 Lever Brothers Company, Box 1085, Clinton, Iowa 52734
 Coupon expires Dec. 31, 1980

Save 30¢ on the 64- or 96-ounce Final Touch

359AH **30¢**
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CHUCK STEAK
lb. **\$1.29**

Blade Cut
PORK CHOPS
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U.S.D.A. Choice 7-Bone
CHUCK ROAST
lb. **\$1.49**

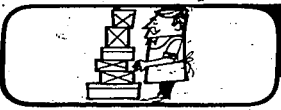
3 lbs. or more
GROUND BEEF
lb. **\$1.18**

1 Lb. Daily Delite
BACON
ea. **79¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice 7-Bone
CHUCK STEAK **\$1.69**
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless
RANCH STEAK **\$2.99**
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless
CHUCK STEAK **\$2.09**
Strip Cut
PORK CHOPS **\$1.59**
Center Cut 1/2"
PORK CHOPS **\$2.29**

Center Cut Lean
PORK CHOPS **\$2.39**
U.S.D.A. Choice Round Bone
ROAST **\$2.09**
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless
CHUCK ROAST **\$2.09**
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Cross
RIB ROAST **\$2.29**
U.S.D.A. Choice Cut & Wrapped Fresh
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12 Oz. Kingston
AMERICAN SINGLES
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NAME BRAND MERCHANDISE

6 Pack No Name
TISSUE
ea. **\$1.09**

3 Lb. Crisco
SHORTENING
10c Off Label **\$1.75**

18 Oz. Kraft
BBQ SAUCE
ea. **69¢**

12 Oz.
SHASTA
Regular or Diet **17¢**

6 Oz. Dartmouth
ORANGE JUICE
for **3\$1**

8 Oz. Seven Seas Salad
Dressing or Creamy Italian
SALAD DRESSING **71¢**
40 Oz. Mallory's Big Chunk
BEEF STEW **\$2.16**
2 Pack Fritos
POTATO CHIPS **\$1.09**
35 Oz. Ft. Bennett
ALUMINUM FOIL **39¢**

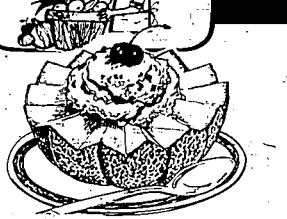
36 Oz. Leo Cabot
SYRUP **\$2.09**
16 Oz. Purpore
PORK & BEANS **35¢**
16 Oz. Best Top Fresh
APPLE JUICE **\$1.23**
40 Oz. Mallory's
Regular, Hot or Thick
CHILI **\$1.77**

28 Oz. Swanson Take-0-It
CHICKEN
ea. **\$2.99**

Assorted
HANGING BASKETS
ea. **\$3.98**
Large Selection of
UPRIGHT PLANTS **\$4.98**

NO-NAME SPECIALS:
3 lb. Cello Bag
APPLES **59¢**
5 lb. Cello Bag
APPLES **\$1.79**
5 lb. Cello Bag
ORANGES **\$1.59**

FRESH PRODUCE



New Crop Ripe
CANTALOUPE
lb. **19¢**

NO-NAME 100 WAYS TO SAVE

ITEM	BRAND NAME	NO-NAME PRICE	BRAND PRICE	YOU SAVE:
200 COUNT FACIAL TISSUE	LADY SCOTT	57¢	59¢	2¢
160 COUNT NAPKINS	DALE	49¢	75¢	26¢
300 COUNT NAPKINS	SCOTT	59¢	77¢	18¢
JUMBO ROLL PAPER TOWELS	VIVA	85¢	83¢	8¢
100 COUNT PAPER PLATES	ORIE	59¢	14¢	45¢
8.5 OZ. TUNA (OIL) PACK	HUMBLE BEE	39¢	75¢	36¢
7.25 OZ. MAGGI CHEESE & ONION	KNISHT	69¢	35¢	34¢
5 Lb. PANCAKE MIX	KNUSHAZ	89¢	87¢	2¢
16 OZ. CLASSIC MIX	BETTY CROCKER	89¢	73¢	16¢
16 OZ. FROSTING	BETTY CROCKER	69¢	87¢	18¢
16 OZ. BROWNIE MIX	BETTY CROCKER	59¢	11¢	48¢
16 OZ. DOG FOOD	CRISCO	11¢	11¢	0¢
43 OZ. VEGETABLE SHORTENING	CRISCO	11¢	11¢	0¢
16 OZ. SALAD OIL	SCHLITZ	55¢	21¢	34¢
8 OZ. BLACK PEPPER	STA-PUT	99¢	11¢	88¢
1 GALLON FABRIC SOFTENER	HUNTS	55¢	87¢	32¢
12 OZ. SPAGHETTI	PL	99¢	11¢	88¢
16 OZ. MEATBALL SAUCE	UNCLE BEN'S	89¢	11¢	78¢
23 OZ. GRAPE JELLY	WELCHS	89¢	11¢	78¢
22 OZ. STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	SMUCKERS	79¢	11¢	68¢
16 OZ. PEANUT BUTTER	BUFFY	89¢	11¢	78¢
5 Lb. HONEY	MILLERS	11¢	21¢	10¢
15 COUNT LAMB & LAMB BAGS	GLAD	11¢	21¢	10¢
15 COUNT TALL KITCHEN BAGS	HEFTY	79¢	11¢	68¢
20 COUNT TRASH CAN LINERS	GLAD	69¢	21¢	48¢
22 OZ. ROBERT TELL PICKLES	WALDO	45¢	21¢	24¢
16 OZ. FRUIT MIX	HUNTS	46¢	59¢	13¢
20 OZ. PEACHES	DEL MONTE	55¢	79¢	24¢
16 OZ. CUT GREEN BEANS	DEL MONTE	33¢	39¢	6¢
16 OZ. CREAM STYLE CORN	DEL MONTE	33¢	41¢	8¢
16 OZ. WHOLE KERNEL CORN	DEL MONTE	33¢	41¢	8¢
16 OZ. TOMATOES	WOODS CROSS	33¢	42¢	9¢

NO-NAME PRICE
32.47
BRAND PRICE
44.76
YOU SAVE:
12.29

Large Head Iceberg
LETTUCE **59¢**
New Red & White
POTATOES **75¢**
Fresh Granny Smith
APPLES **49¢**
New California
PEACHES **69¢**

NO-NAME SPECIALS
3 lb. Cello Bag
CARROTS **59¢**
5 lb. Cello Bag
APPLES **\$1.79**
5 lb. Cello Bag
ORANGES **\$1.59**



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HAPPY BIRTHDAY PARTY

'SAVINGS' CELEBRATION

MEATS

Hormel PORK CHOPS

\$1.29 Lb.

1/4 Loin
8-11 Chops

- CENTER CUT RIB CHOPS \$1.39 Lb.
- CENTER CUT LOIN CHOPS \$1.49 Lb.
- SPARE RIBS — Country Style, \$1.19 Lb.
- PORK ROAST Loin End \$1.29 Lb.

Freezer Special

PORK LOIN WHOLE ..17-20 Lbs. **\$1.19** Lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Tablerite BARON BEEF ROASTS **\$1.99** Lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Tablerite SIRLOIN TIP STEAK \$2.39 Lb.

Pierce Old Faithful SLAB BACON \$1.09 Lb.

Hormel 1-lb. Pkg. **WRANGLERS** \$1.89 Lb.

Western Farms 1-lb. Sliced **CHICKEN BOLOGNA** 99¢ Ea.

Western Farms 12 Ounce **CHICKEN WIENERS** 69¢ Ea.

We Feature Kraft Select-A-Size Colby Horn • Mild Longhorn • Med. Cheddar New York Sharp and Swiss Cheese

GROCERY

IGA Bathroom TISSUE **79¢**

• 4 Rolls
• 500 Sheet_Rolls

IGA TOMATO JUICE **59¢**

• 46 Ounce Tin

IGA CAKE MIX **49¢**

• 19 Ounce Pkg.
• Assorted

IGA CORN **3/89¢**

• 16 Ounce Tin
• Cream Style
• Whole Kernel

IGA Black TEA BAGS **79**

• 48 Ct. Pkg.

IGA Cereal TASTEE O'S **79¢**

• 15 Ounce Pkg.

IGA Grade A EGGS **69¢** Dozen

Yonsons YOGURT **4/\$1.00**

• 8 Ounce Cup
• Assorted

NALLEY'S PICKLES **79¢**

• DILL HALVES
• BANQUET DILLS
• GENUINE DILLS
22 OUNCE

PRODUCE

New Red POTATOES **6/\$1.00** Lbs.

Large Crisp Iceberg LETTUCE **3/89¢** Heads

Choice ORANGES **4/\$1.00** Lbs.

Sunny Lou CARROTS **38¢** 2 Lb. Pkg.

FROZEN

IGA LEMONADE Reg. — Pink 12-Ounce 3/\$1.00	Assorted POPSICLES 18 Count Pkg. 89¢	Banquet Man Pleaser DINNERS Except Sliced Beef \$1.19
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IGA DOUBLE REFUND

ON ALL "IGA BRAND" PRODUCTS

SEE DETAILS IN STORE

IGA We're Working for You

PRICES EFFECTIVE: MAY 30, 31 JUNE 1, 2

CUTTER SPRAY INSECT-REPELLENT 7 Ounce \$1.89	NO-NONSENSE PANTY HOSE Regular 89¢
PREMIUM SALTINE CRACKERS 1 lb. Pkg. 69¢	C & H GRAN SUGAR 5 lb. Bag \$1.31
409 LIQUID CLEANER 22 Ounce Btl. 99¢	HEINZ KETCHUP 24 Ounce Btl. 89¢

IGA MJB COFFEE **\$6.19**

Asst. Grinds 3 Lbs.
Limit 1 per coupon
Price w/o-coupon \$6.69 Expires June 2, 1979

IGA FOODLINER'S

CASTLEFORD Castleford IGA	OAKLEY Clark's For Shopping IGA
HAGBERMAN Dwyley's IGA Market	RICHFIELD Piper's IGA
HANSEN Daw's IGA	TWIN FALLS Marty's IGA Market Williams IGA Foodliner
KIMBERLY Person IGA Foodliner	FILER Max's IGA Foodliner

Bigger models say size 14 beautiful

By ANNE-MARIE SCHIRO
O. W. Times Service

NEW YORK — A dozen women sat around the comfortable living room, sipping wine, occasionally dipping into the bowls of dry-roasted nuts. The women were in their 20s, 30s and 40s. Their professions included real estate, show business and marine plastics. Their dress sizes ranged from 14 to 30. They were members of the Other Dimensions model agency.

Harris Grande, a size 5 brunette who's been a successful New York model for nine years, entered the room. She wasn't there to get them to slim down to her size, but to make the most of what they have. She was going to show them how to stand straight, to pivot gracefully, to sell the clothes they were modeling and, in a way, to sell the idea that big can be beautiful.

"You'll have a better chance if the client sees you in the best possible light," she told them. "Have your hair done and your makeup on. Don't wear blue jeans. Look neat and classic, not too trendy. Wear stockings even if it's 90 degrees. Have a lovely, low-key attitude. Be friendly, but not gummy—it can be a turnoff. And if you don't get the booking, don't take it personally. You can't please everyone."

It's only in the last couple of years that there has been any real demand for large-size models, so just about everyone in the field is new to it. Two agencies were founded just last year, each of them on the 20 and 30 models, and the high-fashion Ford modeling agency took on two size 14 models for the first time last summer.

"It just so happened," said Eileen Ford, head of Ford Models, "that our clients were calling for people larger than we normally use. I found the turning down business, so when these two girls came to see us, we took them on. Once something starts, you should be there at the beginning."

One of the two women, Ann Harper, was the first large-size model to make it into the big time. She had started seven years ago, she says, with her photograph on pantyhose packaging, but it was an advertisement for a sportswear line called Young Stuff three years ago that launched her and opened up the whole field.

Before that, many designers used small models to show their large-size clothes. The large-size image was naturally. Then a company called Stout Sportswear decided to put out a line called Young Stuff and introduced it with a national advertising campaign featuring a pretty young model — one who wore a size 18. They found Ann Harper, a 5-foot-6-inch blonde in her middle 20s and an aspiring actress.

"When the first ad appeared, we were bombarded with mail from women saying 'thank you,'" recalled Gloria King, who was then doing publicity for Stout Sportswear and is now head of Other Dimensions. "We knew we had started something. We talked about starting a model agency, but I didn't have time then. I was too involved in other things."

Then last August several girls came to me and asked me to start an agency for them," she said. "I was still too busy, but they agreed to help run it, so I said O.K. We have about 30 girls now, all ages and sizes. They all have other careers and jobs because this isn't that lucrative yet."

Because most of the women have little or no modeling experience, Miss King has set up training parties and for them. Miss Grande is giving a series of three classes on the basics of modeling. The art of makeup is being taught by Phyllis Cuitingon, a photographer who has done a size 5 Wilburton model and in a size 14 on the Other Dimensions roster.

Americans prefer Oriental rugs

NEW YORK (UPI) — There's no generation gap when Americans choose area rugs for their homes and apartments.

Robert V. Dale, a rug mill executive, says Orientals are the most popular design nationwide, with both older, affluent consumers and young people — singles, married or live-togethers.

Dale defines the last category as largely two working adults with considerable disposable income and highly individual tastes. He said they have become an important buying group.

At a carpet industry conference in New York City, Dale said Oriental designs cover everything from expensive, hand-knotted rugs made in Iran to machine-made versions manufactured in the United States or imported from Europe.

Dale said demand for Oriental designs now cuts across all age groups and lifestyles in just about every section of the country and continues to grow.

While demand is growing, the supply of handmade Iranian rugs is shrinking, Dale said, adding:

"The cost of hand-knotted Orientals from Iran were skyrocketing well before the recent political troubles in that country."

ALBERTSONS



Patty Mix
100 lb.



Fryer Breasts
100 lb.



Bacon
100 12 OZ.

COUPON

\$1 Off Reg. Price
Janet Lee Canned Ham
10-1/2 lb. With Coupon
Expires June 2, 1979. Limit 1 Per Coupon.

COUPON

\$1 Off Reg. Price
Armour Star Turkey Hen
Grade A, 10-1/2 lbs. With Coupon
Expires June 2, 1979. Limit 1 Per Coupon.

COUPON

\$1 Off Reg. Price
Beef Roast
Boneless Rump, Boneless Sirloin Tip, Boneless Pot. Or Boneless Cross Rib, 5 lbs. Or Larger.
With Coupon
Expires June 2, 1979. Limit 1 Per Coupon.

COUPON

\$1 Off Reg. Price
Albertson's Sugar
Granulated 25 lb. With Coupon
Expires June 2, 1979. Limit 1 Per Coupon.

COUPON

\$1 Off Reg. Price
M.J.B. Coffee
Regular, Drip or Electric Perk, 3 lb. With Coupon
Expires June 2, 1979. Limit 1 Per Coupon.

COUPON

\$1 Off Reg. Price
Purina Dog Chow
Regular, 25 lb. Bag With Coupon
Expires June 2, 1979. Limit 1 Per Coupon.

COUPON

\$1 Off Reg. Price
German Chocolate Cake
With Coupon
Take Advantage Of These Expecially Baked Cakes During Our Dollar Days.
Expires June 2, 1979. Limit 1 Per Coupon.

MEAT · MEAT · MEAT

Chipped Meats
Albertson's & Vortiltes.
Save 10¢

2 for \$1
3 oz.

Fresh Trout
A Tasty Delight!
Save 40¢

2 39
10-12 OZ.

Sliced Cheese
Kraft Deluxe, American, Swiss, Or Pimento.
Save 19¢

1 for \$1
8 oz.

Salami
Armour Old World Favorites.
Save 29¢, 5 Varieties.

1 for \$1
4 oz.

Cooked Ham
Hormel Regular Or Block.
Save 19¢

1 for \$1
4 OZ.

Smoked Ham
Hormel Cooked.
Save 23¢

1 for \$1
4 OZ.

Tortillas Little Pouches Flour, Save 9¢, 8 1/2 oz. EA. **3 for \$1**
Little Pouches Flour, Save 9¢, 8 1/2 oz. EA. **4 for \$1**

VARIETY

Aspirin
Albertson-100 ct.
5 grain
Save 24¢

2 for \$1

Shampoo
8 oz. Selsun Blue

35¢

Clear Eyes Eye Drops
6 oz.

1.73

Bic Butane Lighter

2 for \$1

BAKERY · BAKERY

Maple Bars
Really Fresh And Delicious! Feed. Save 1.00

9 for \$1

Strawberry Boston
Large, Tasty Pie, Filled With Plump, Fresh Strawberries.
Save 99¢

2 for \$3

French Bread
Baked Fresh Daily To Serve You.
Save 18¢

2 for \$1

WINE · WINE · WINE

WE FEATURE KEG BEER

Almaden
Mt. Win. Chablis
Mt. Rhine
1.5 Liter
Save 50¢


2 for \$1

Double the Savings With Albertsons Double Coupon


Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's "cents off" coupon and get double the savings from Albertson's. Not to include "cents off", "buy 1 get 1 free", "cents off" coupons, or exceed the value of the item.

Limit one coupon per manufacturer's coupon and limit 5 Double Coupons per customer. Coupon good at Albertson's, Wed., May 30, through June 2, 1979.


DOLLAR DAYS!



Spread
3 \$1
1 lb. for



Ice Cream
100 1/2 Gal.



Kraft Miracle Whip
100 32 OZ.

PRODUCE · PRODUCE

Lettuce
Firm, And Crisp Heads. Save 98¢

4 for \$1

California Corn
Garden Fresh And So Sweet Tasting!
Save 40¢

6 for \$1

Carrots Clip Top, Really Nutritious! Save 34¢

4 for \$1

Pansies Save 40¢

99¢

Coles Slaw Potting Or S'arter Soil. Save 1.00

2 for \$3

GROCERY · GROCERY

Dr. Pepper 8 Pack Save 83¢

1 for \$1

Van Camp Pork & Beans For A Hearty Meal! 11, 16 oz.

3 for \$1

Mandarin Oranges Janet Lee, Save 6¢, 11 oz.

2 for \$1

Honey Maid Grahams Nabisco Brand. Save 7¢, 16 oz.

89¢

NBC Premium Saltines Save 19¢, 16 oz.

69¢

Banquet Cook-N-Bag Meats Choice of Kinds. 19 oz.

37¢

Hills Bros. Coffee Save 80¢, 3 lb.

6.79

Imperial Soft Spread 2/8 oz.

82¢

Heinz Ketchup Thick And Rich! 24 oz.

91¢

Lux Liquid Lemonade 26 OFF Label, 32 oz.

1.26

Lemonade Minute Mold Regular Or Pink, 6 oz.

6 for \$1

Lemonade Minute Mold Regular Or Pink, 12 oz.

59¢

FROZEN · FROZEN

Janet Lee Lemonade Regular Or Pink, Thirst Quenching! Save 20¢, 6 oz.

6 for \$1

Shredded Hashbrowns Albertson's Brand. 12 oz.

4 for \$1

Janet Lee Corn Save 4¢, 12 oz. bag

2 for \$1

Man Pleaser Dinners Chicken Or Turkey. Save 29¢, 17 oz.

1 for \$1

DELI SHOPPE

Henny Penny Chicken Fried And Crunchy! Save 20¢

7 Pieces For 2.79

Cheese Mild Cheddar, Save 10¢, 1 lb.

1.99

Potato Salad Fresh And Creamy! Save 20¢, 1 lb.

.79¢

POSTERS FREE WHILE SUPPLY LAST! SAFEGUARD YOUR BOUNCE COMET™ SPIC™ SPAN™

1.35 **2.07** **3.99** **1.07**

DOUBLE COUPONS

Albertsons Double Coupon

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Limit one coupon per manufacturer's coupon and limit 5 Double Coupons per customer. Coupon good at Albertson's, Wed., May 30, through June 2, 1979.

Our low prices bring you in.

Magic Valley fourth graders named best

MAGIC VALLEY — Seven classes of fourth graders in the Magic Valley were recently named among the 15 best "prospector clubs" in the state by the Idaho Historical Society.

Every year over 250 fourth grade classes throughout the state study Idaho history. To participate in the historical society's competition, a class forms what the society calls a "prospector club" — adopts an individual club name, and devotes the year to a class history project.

Toward the end of every school year, the IHS singles out the projects worthy of certificates of commendation for the most innovative and outstanding work. Of the 15 certificates awarded this year, four went to Twin Falls classes, two to Wendell, and one to Hazelton.

Lynn Popplewell's fourth-grade class at Morningside Elementary School put together a slide show on Twin Falls County. Parents, who viewed the finished product Wednesday night, helped out by driving their children to the photographed sites around the county. A taped narrative explaining old and new landmarks accompanied the show. Led by present class Wendy Perry, the class called themselves the Eagle Eye Explorers.

Marguerite Lewis's class at Harrison Elementary School, with the name Idaho's Historians, made an exhibit on the state with a wooden cover. David Landgren was president of the club.

Down the hall, the Harrison Huskies elected Pam Nelson president and consisted all groups of 15 girls which depicted various aspects of Idaho geography as well as history. Jeannine Berriochon is their teacher.

The third Harrison class, dubbed the Golden Eagles, was taught by Jan Hutchings and led by president Kelly Chatterton. This class split up into eight groups, each of which handled a special project, such as a play, a mural, or a diorama. Not to be outdone, the class also wrote a book entitled Everything You Always Wanted to Know about Idaho — and More! Each pupil contributed a poem, report, or legend to the book.

At Wendell Elementary School, Goldie McClure's class chose the name Snake River Rats and elected Damon Scholtz as their president. They created several art projects relating to Idaho history, including a quilt which will remain in the school's clinic.

Also in Wendell, the History Raiders of Carolyn Mason's class organized a successful hike to find their field trip to historical sites in the Boise area. Their club president was Ricky Prins.

And in Hazelton, the Idaho Spuds of Hazelton Elementary School wrote and acted in plays for the rest of the school. They also designed a bulletin board display as a study aid. Their president is Nicholas Muecham, and their teacher is Kay Ritchie.

All the classes have donated their projects and art work to their school library for future educational use.

Easy-to-bake tuna supper-plays to Mexican tune

Chicago Sun-Times

Although Mexican food isn't the cuisine usually associated with fast-food meals, it has inspired a variety of dishes that are quick to make and require little baking time.

Here's a Mexican-style recipe that can be completed in just 30 minutes. Its quick cooking time makes it the perfect weeknight meal.

Tuna fiesta supper combines green pepper, pimientos and chili powder with tuna and tortillas for a semipasty dish that can be made in a hurry. Serve it with a tossed salad for a fast and easy meal.

TUNA FIESTA SUPPER
Time: about 30 minutes Cost: less than \$3.90

1 4-ounce can sliced mushrooms
Milk
2 7-ounce cans tuna in vegetable oil
1/2 cup green pepper, chopped
1/4 cup flour
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon sherry, optional
1/4 cup diced pimiento
1 teaspoon chili powder
2 cups packaged tortilla chips
1/2 cup breaded chicken cheese
Drain liquid from mushrooms into a 2-cup measure; add enough milk to make 2 cups. Reserve. Drain oil from one can of tuna into saucepan. Add green pepper and cook until tender. Add second can of tuna and stir a paste. Gradually add milk mixture and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil.

Sprinkle in sherry, pimiento, tuna and chicken cheese, heat to sizzling temperature. Reserve several whole tortilla chips to place around edge of casserole; break up remaining chips. Turn half of hot tuna mixture into 2-quart casserole; sprinkle with broken chips and top with remaining tuna mixture. Arrange whole chips around edges of casserole; sprinkle center with cheese. Bake in 425-degree oven 15 to 20 minutes or until cheese is slightly melted. Serves 4 to 6.

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Safeway's money saving line of Good Quality products. The good quality is consistently dependable. . . that's why it carries Safeway's Seal of Good Quality on every product. Guaranteed to please or your money back! Safeway's Scotch Buy Brand can really help you fight inflation. Reach for Scotch Buy!

Scotch Buy

SINGLE ROLL PAPER TOWELS

Stock Up!

45¢



Scotch Buy

12 oz. SIZE CAN ORANGE JUICE

100% Frozen Concentrate

69¢



Scotch Buy

4 ROLL PACK TOILET TISSUE

Asst. Colors

73¢



Compare!

SCOTCH BUY
CAN CHILI with BEANS
15 oz. SIZE
47¢

SCOTCH BUY
WHOLE KERNEL CAN CORN
4 12 oz. CANS
\$1

PRICE EFFECTIVE May 30 thru June 2, 1979

SHOPPING LIST ITEMS



SHOPPING LIST ITEMS



MAYONNAISE Imitation 32 oz. jar	\$1.09	99¢	DETERGENT No-Phosphate 49 oz. Box	\$1.09	\$1.08
SLICED PEACHES Cling 29 oz. can	69¢	65¢	SOFT SPRED 60% Vegetable Oil-16 oz. size	63¢	55¢
FABRIC SOFTENER Gallon	99¢	99¢	SALTINE CRACKERS 16 oz. Box	63¢	63¢
GRAPEFRUIT Sections 16 oz. can	57¢	53¢	CUT GREEN BEANS 16 oz. can	33¢	33¢
WHOLE TOMATOES 16 oz. can	33¢	33¢	PEACH HALVES Cling 29 oz. can	69¢	65¢
KERNEL CORN 16 oz. can	33¢	33¢	PAPER NAPKINS 140 count	59¢	59¢
CREAM CORN 16 oz. can	33¢	33¢	PAPER PLATES 100 count	95¢	95¢
100 ct. TEA BAGS	\$1.59	\$1.49	SHORTENING Pre-Creamed 42 oz. can	\$1.53	\$1.53
SALAD DRESSING 32 oz.	89¢	89¢	BLACK PEPPER 8 oz. can	\$1.39	\$1.38

Prices on No Name taken from their ad of May 16th, Salt Lake Tribune.

TURN PAGE FOR MORE OUTSTANDING VALUES AT SAFEWAY!

Test tube truffles: a French breakthrough

By ALLINE MOSBY
SAINT MAXIM, France (UPI) — "Man has measured the skies, discovered vehicles, invented the steam engine, but he still cannot make a truffle grow," lamented the cookbook, "Dictionnaire de Cuisine," in 1836. That is no longer true.

After 20 years of research, government agronomist Jean Grente has developed a test tube truffle that may revive France's ailing industry and delight gourmets and gourmands with money enough to afford what many call "black diamonds."

Truffles are the fruit of an underground mushroom. French truffles are brownish-black, pungent, lumpy fungi that grow naturally next to the roots of oak, birch, hazel or linden trees in lime-rich soil.

They range in size from golf ball to grapefruit. They taste of roots and earth. Slices are eaten raw with buttered bread and in salads or cooked in meats, sauces or patés or between the skin and flesh of chicken.

Gourmets have searched since Roman times for ways to raise truffles domestically.

Now Grente has succeeded, but he said his new method probably will not lower the astronomical prices significantly because "there is so much demand."

Raw truffles sold in France this year for 1,200 francs a kilogram (about \$30 for 2.2 pounds) and up.

A New York City specialty shop advertised them for about \$25 an ounce.

"But our new system can raise production, so more can be sold," Grente said in an interview. He is head of the plant pathology station at France's National Institute of Agronomic Research in Clermont-Ferrand.

The institute announced the success of Grente's experiments after a farmer in central France harvested 20 truffles from beneath pre-seeded oak trees bought from the Lalanne Nursery, licensed by the institute to grow and sell seedlings.

The first pre-seeded trees began producing within four years, compared to 15-20 years in nature.

The nursery now has five greenhouses of year-old trees. At least one million must be planted to give France the 250 tons of truffles annually it needs for canning, plus for export to consumers with the income to afford the raw variety.

The Grente team's first experiments in planting cultures next to oak trees "rarely worked because the soil is full of bacteria and insects which rejected the spores," he said.

They then sterilized the soil and planted truffle spores and seedling trees. A fuzzy mass developed, connecting the tree roots with the spores and growing "like a marriage," Grente said.

The test tube truffle was a timely

development. The 1978-79 harvest was the smallest in recorded French history — about 15 tons, compared with the 50-ton postwar average, and 2,000 tons in the 19th century.

Truffle production in France has dropped several times. Once during World War I, when farmers went into military service without tending their wives bow to tend truffled trees. The men kept the knowledge secret so they could sell the fungi without bringing home the money.

Production also dropped when France redeveloped forests after World War II. Truffles in patés then were more likely silvers of black olive or even old rubber. "There has been some fraud," Grente said.

Pâté de fote gras (liver paste) used to contain 5 to 10 percent truffles and meat sauces, 5 percent. Now the ratio is 1 percent.

The tastiest, most expensive truffle is the black variety of France's Perigord region. It was thought to have aphrodisiac qualities and was served to kings so they would have children.

A Perigord restaurant that has truffles baked in coals on its menu had none to serve during the past

November-February season.

"Truffles are scarce and the price is terrible," the restaurateur said. "This dish used to be about 50 francs (\$12). This year it would have cost double."

So she served a salad of cabbage, carrots, chicken and slices of canned truffle instead.

To make up for the gap she added a cheaper French specialty that never suffers a shortage: chocolate "truffles," balls of solid chocolate rolled in cocoa powder to imitate the earth clinging to the real thing.

France has no plans at the moment to export its domesticated truffles.

Grente said the nation is not against sharing the secret. "But a financial agreement would have to be negotiated. And it's not just a matter of buying the plants, but in tending them."

And in the Perigord region, Jean Reblere, president of the 1,500-member Dordogne Truffle Growers' Syndicate, said he and his friends have planted dozens of the pre-truffled trees. He has harvested a few truffles, he added, and "We are making comparative tests."

U.S. truffle research slow

By ROBERTA ULICH
CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — To some gourmets, truffles are an almost mystic experience, a gastronomical delight beyond words and very nearly beyond price.

To Edward J. Trione, an Oregon State University professor and botanist, truffles are just another fungus that should be subject to scientific breeding and commercial growing as mushrooms are.

Trione's attitude won OSU a \$35,000 grant from a pair of Santa Rosa, Calif., bankers who want to adapt high-quality truffles to West Coast conditions and speed up their growth.

A truffle is the fruit of a fungus that grows on tree roots. It provides nutrients for the tree and the tree provides nutrients for the fungus.

In an interview, Trione said the project began when Henry Trione (no relation) and Ralph Stone of Santa Rosa ate truffles during a trip to Europe. When they returned home, they started looking for truffles in

America. "Although truffles are reported in the United States, there are none of high gourmet quality," banker Trione said. So the two Californians set up a conference, complete with a hefty supply of the \$400-a-pound delicacy. They invited half-a-dozen speakers, including the professor.

Then they gave OSU the grant for two years of research. Tom Michaels, a graduate student in botany, was the principal researcher, with advice from Trione and another professor, James Trappe.

With less than a year remaining of the grant period, Trione is hoping for a renewal because, he said, "We haven't made as much progress as we had hoped."

The professor is aware of the recently announced French accomplishment: test tube spores grown in a laboratory and transplanted to tree seedlings. He said OSU's aim is to produce large numbers of spores that

would grow truffles much faster than the French have been able to do. With their pre-seeded trees, the French have cut production time from 15-20 years in the wild to four years for domesticated ones.

"We approached the filbert growers and asked them how they'd like to pick hazel nuts off the top and truffles off the bottom," Trione said.

"More truffle species have been found in western Oregon and western Washington than any other comparable area on earth. That doesn't mean they are high quality but we have the conditions in western Oregon and western Washington for truffles to develop in great abundance."

Once truffle spores are produced they will be tried with 15 to 20 types of plants to determine if high quality truffles can be grown more rapidly. "It will take five to 10 years," he said.

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School workers job outlook 'dismal'

By DOUG TULLS

Times-News writer

GOODING — The summer job outlook for 40 employees of the Gooding State School for the Deaf and Blind is dismal, according to an Idaho Department of Employment official.

Gooding DOE Manager Mrs. Donna Shaffer Tuesday said there are only "two or three openings" for summer labor at the present time.

Most of the jobs that come into the office in the summer are for agriculture related jobs such as pipe moving and tractor work.

She said she would not be able to determine what jobs the employees are qualified for until they fill out an

application.

The 40 employees will be without jobs and a paycheck this summer since they were ruled ineligible for unemployment benefits by the Legislature last year.

The employees are house parents, cooks and a few nurses who work at the school for the nine months it is in session.

According to a spokesman for Gov. John Evans, the employees are being denied unemployment benefits because of a change in the unemployment compensation regulations by the U.S. Congress.

Agriculture and Education Assistant Frank Lundberg said the Idaho

Legislature normally changes state laws to conform to national laws.

He said the 1978 Legislature changed the standards for unemployment benefits to conform to the national law. That change denies unemployment benefits to those working for the Idaho Department of Education while they are not working in the summer.

State School Superintendent Keith Tolzin said the employees make about \$757 a month for the nine month school session but are not paid for the three summer months that they don't work.

Lundberg said the Gov. Evans was working on a plan to pay the employees on a 12-month basis but

problems of paying health and retirement benefits during the summer put an end to that prospect.

"I don't know whether the employees would be willing to pay their benefits out of their own pockets or not," he said.

Lundberg said the governor supports efforts to find a way for the employees to be paid year-round.

One Gooding resident who asked that his name not be used said people have been questioning whether it is right for the state school employees to receive unemployment benefits when they are not working but still have jobs.

He said he felt the state should pay

enough wages to provide the workers with a wage that could be paid year-round.

Tolzin said the employees are not really laid off for the summer because they still have their jobs in the fall. He said only six or seven of the workers are hearing impaired and must communicate with sign language.

He said if the state school employees were paid the same wage for 12 months, it would cost the school another \$30,000.

Since the state Legislature sets the budget for the school, he said it is doubtful the extra \$30,000 would be included in the school's \$2 million budget.

Mrs. Shaffer said she was told all of the employees will file for the unemployment benefits. When they do, she said, they will fill out an employment application, and she then can determine what jobs they are qualified to handle.

She said it would be difficult to find 40 jobs at once but "we would do all we could to place them."

She said the application for unemployment benefits will be denied because of the state law but will still allow the employees to apply for work and possibly find a job.

As of Tuesday, none of the 40 employees have applied for the benefits, she said.

Jerome city laws analyzed

By RAY SULLIVAN

Times-News writer

JEROME — With recommendations made on how to update the Jerome City Code, a conference will be scheduled soon to determine the cost of codifying the city laws, says City Attorney Robert Williams.

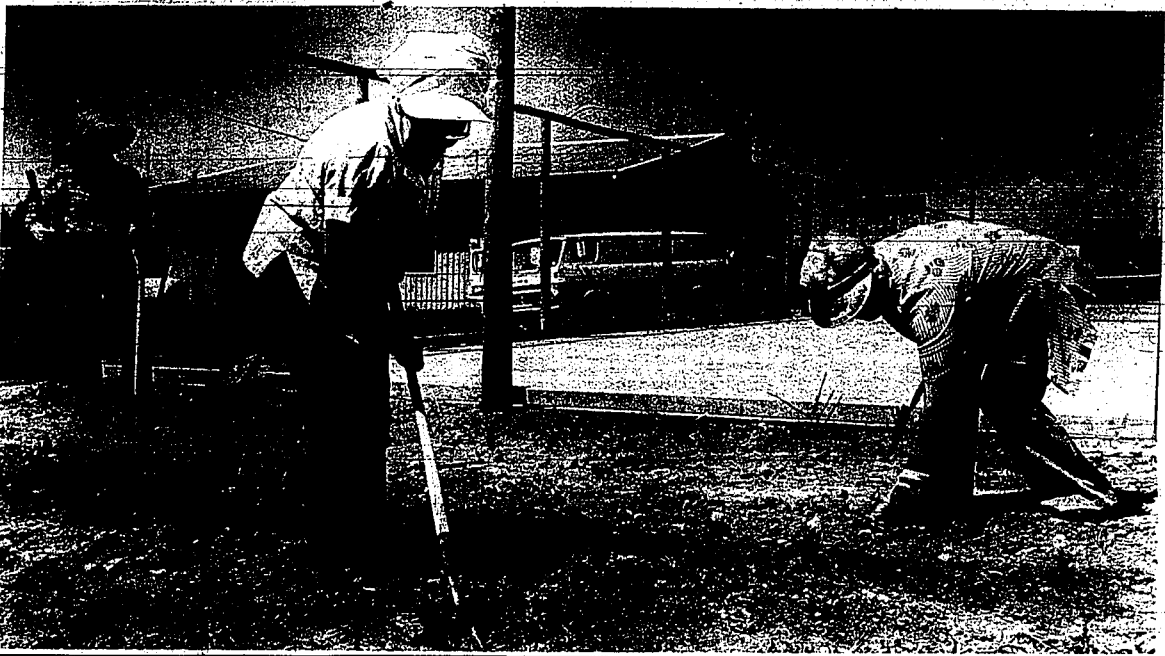
Williams said he expects a meeting between representatives of Book Publishing Co. of Seattle and the city council to be scheduled before the end of July to discuss BPC's fee. That amount must be known so later in the summer the council can figure it into the budget for fiscal 1980.

The BPC recommendations would reduce the present city code at least a third, Williams believes. He said most of the recommended actions would probably be done with any vaguely worded sections either repealed or the law "tightened" by clarifying the language used or making it more specific.

BPC recommendations indicated several sections which the Washington firm said included phrases not specific enough to stand up under judicial scrutiny.

Some of the major changes BPC recommended are as follows:

- Idaho Code allows overriding a mayor's veto to be done by a majority of the city council rather than two-thirds as now required. BPC suggests conforming to the state statute.



Bliss Garden Club members, from left, Ruby Jenkins, Ruth Stevens and Alice Garnand, plant flowers at new park

Community effort makes park reality

By DOUG TULLS

Times-News writer

BLISS — The residents of this small Gooding County community wanted a city park, but the \$20,000 price tag given by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation was just too high.

Now, however, the area residents have spent \$7,000, and the park is complete with tennis court, swings, slide, grass and flowers, and all without spending a cent of federal or state government money.

The construction of the park has been a cooperative effort between the 120 residents of the town and the farmers and ranchers living near Bliss.

Bliss Mayor Roland Zollinger says the idea of a park almost died when he began looking for federal or state money.

That search turned into a disappointment when he met with officials from the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

"They came down and met with us a couple of times. To do it the way they

wanted to, the whole thing would have been encased in chain link fence," Zollinger explained.

"First, they estimated the cost at \$30,000, and we finally got them down to \$40,000," he says.

That \$40,000 cost was to be split with Bliss residents paying half and DPR funds paying the other half.

"There's no way we could have gone that way. They'd have run us out of town," he explained about what would have happened if the city council would have tried to use \$20,000 of city funds for the project.

To put that \$20,000 into perspective, the total city budget for Bliss for one year, according to Zollinger, is about \$10,000.

Shocked at the high cost of building a park with government funds, Zollinger says he used his resourcefulness to find a way to get the project completed.

"I looked around to see what was available and was able to get some of the farmers from around here to come in with some heavy equipment to level the ground," he says.

That was last spring and shortly after that, the grass and some of the flowers and trees were planted.

Since then, the ground has become a carpet of green clover and grass; the trees are now eight feet tall.

Zollinger surveyed the two and one half acre park, with pride as he explained each feature and how donations were used to build it.

"This is the site of the first school in Bliss, and we found out the school district still owned it, so we got it for nothing," he says.

The park also has a bit of historic value, he says, since there was once a beacon light on the hillside which guided mail planes as they flew from Boise and along the canyon.

Planting of trees and flowers and installing swings, slide and irrigation system was done with volunteer labor.

"Look at this flowering Hawthorne. It's only two years old and it's blooming," Zollinger says.

"We just watched and every time there was a special, we'd buy something," he says.

That careful buying kept down the cost of the park.

The park was named Bliss Community Park instead of city park because both townspeople and those living outside town put in time and money, Zollinger says.

With the help of the Garden Club and money from the Helping Hand Club, the park was beautified with flowers.

"Most of the people in the Garden Club live out of town and so do most of the H and H Club," he says.

With all the donated labor going into the park, Zollinger was able to find a genuine bargain for \$3,300.

That \$3,300 paid for the combination tennis-basketball court that is heavily used by area residents.

With the concrete court in place, the city paid another \$200 for a fence and \$200 for basketball standards and a tennis net.

The playground equipment cost \$1,200 and was designed and constructed by a local welder.

The 12 white cement benches scat-

tered around the two-and-one-half acre park were constructed by volunteer labor using donated molds.

Zollinger says the benches are valued at over \$65 but cost only \$15 to make.

The list of items donated to the park or constructed by community residents seems endless, and Zollinger is quick to point out that cooperation is a normal occurrence in Bliss.

"Bliss people are different. You ask them to do it and there's no grumping, they just do it," he emphasized. "People are happy to do it."

The end result is a quiet sloping hillside spot of green that invites both local people and those traveling on the interstate to stop and take a rest from the road or from work.

In the future, he says, local merchants would like to put up signs at both freeway exits to draw people to the park and to city businesses.

The park is attractive now, Zollinger says, "but I just can't wait to see what it looks like in five years."

•Continued on page D2

In the valley

Teachers elect officers

EDEN-HAZELTON — Valley Teachers Organization has elected new officers for the 1979-80 school year.

Linda Hansing will serve as president, replacing Bill Austin. Serving as vice president will be Forrest Fonesbeck and secretary-treasurer will be Becky Rudolph.

SBA reps to speak

JEROME — Two representatives of the Small Business Administration will speak at a special meeting today of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

At noon in the Wood Cafe, Lawrence Henderson, the SBA's assistant district director for management finance, and Vince Bromelund, head of the finance division, will talk about services the federal agency provides.

Jerome man arrested

JEROME — A Jerome man was arrested early Monday morning for burglary and stealing a pickup truck off a used car lot, according to Jerome Police.

The police identified the suspect as Richard Loren Martin, 20, of Route 2. He was arrested on single counts of burglary and grand theft auto in the 300 block of West Second about 2:17 a.m. Monday by Patrolman Jay Burk, the report said.

The police said someone broke into the office of Independent Motors, 300 W. Main, shortly before and took a key to a truck from the wall and then drove the truck off the lot.

Burk was patrolling in the area and became suspicious when he saw the truck being driven off the lot with its headlights off.

Martin was being held Tuesday morning in Jerome County Jail without bond. He was to be arraigned Tuesday afternoon in 5th District Magistrate Court.

Public hearing scheduled

Gooding looks at school funds

GOODING — Gooding residents will get a chance to voice their opinions on how \$1,225,237 in Gooding School District funds will be spent during a public hearing June 5.

Gooding School Superintendent Eugene Gibbons said the hearing is scheduled for 8 p.m. June 5 at the district office east of Gooding.

Gibbons said the district's budget will be \$78,724 higher for the 1979-80 budget year than it was last year. Last year's budget was \$1,146,987.

He said no drastic changes are planned this year, but the influence of the 1 percent initiative will be felt by the Board of Trustees as they decide how the money will be spent.

"We will be shifting priorities—a little," he said of problems connected

with the 1 percent initiative.

He said "the extent" of the maintenance work scheduled for district buildings will be cut back because of the limit on funds.

Gibbons said there is some roof repair to be done this summer and some heating maintenance work to be done, but said there is nothing planned that will be expensive.

He said the state Legislature limited all state and local government and school district budgets to the same amount they received from property taxes last year.

The \$78,000 increase in the Gooding School District budget for 1979-80 will come from increased federal funds and increased sales tax and local licensing revenues paid to the school

district.

Gibbons refused to project how the 1 percent initiative would affect the school district budgets for the next few years.

"I don't think anyone knows what will happen in the future. Even the 1 percenters don't know what's going to happen," he said.

Gooding School District teachers were granted an average 7.1 percent increase in salaries for next year. The raises will cost the district \$46,069 and a portion of the \$70,000 increase in the budget will be used to pay the higher salaries.

Gibbons said the budget hearing will provide a means for Gooding residents to express their opinions on how the money will be spent.

Jerome City Code changes recommended

Continued from page D1

gancoballs and dances is void and should be amended because it doesn't set out a norm or standard by which to judge whether to grant or to deny applications.

Deleting the word "indecent" in reference to speech standards is suggested because a 1971 court ruling says speech cannot "be made un-fairly merely because it is indecent or offensive, unless it also obscens or constitutes 'fighting words'." Abuse language also cannot be prohibited, unless it is obscene or constitutes "fighting words."

Likewise, prohibiting "indecent dances" cannot be done unless there is a more explicit definition of an indecent dance. Otherwise it may be too vague a section to be enforced. Keeping "lewd or immoral people" from dancing also should be amended for that reason and at the same time protect the city against dances "lewd or immoral people" probably will do.

The code requires convicted people to register with the city police immediately upon arriving in town. The U.S. Supreme Court held that kind of law cannot stand up in court unless the person didn't register, and he knew he had to or there was proof of the probability of such knowledge. Such a list is not kept in Jerome anyway, Williams said.

The ordinance prohibiting nudity is outdated by the Idaho Code. Williams said the state law is adequate and that city code is never used in charging someone with offenses unless the offense is not covered by Idaho Code.

The ordinance prohibiting molesting should be amended to pertain to men as well as women or it also may violate the 14th Amendment. The state assault statutes are adequate and make this law unnecessary, the lawyer says.

The vagrancy ordinance is void because it fails to "give a person of ordinary intelligence fair notice that his contemplated conduct is forbidden." Repealing that part of the

city code is suggested because it also "contemplates arbitrary and erratic arrests... by not setting standards by which to judge. Standards also should be set for determining whether to grant excavating permits, too. This section of the city code isn't enforced.

Recommending the code for determining intoxication to meet Idaho law. The city code now says .15 percent as the level while the Idaho Code says it is .08.

Amending the prior code sections applying to the Uniform Building Code and the Uniform Plumbing Code is recommended, eliminating the unconstitutional sections giving the city power to adopt future amendments to state law. A 1964 Nebraska

guarantees of due process and equal protection of the law, giving the police "unlimited discretion" by not setting standards by which to judge. Standards also should be set for determining whether to grant excavating permits, too. This section of the city code isn't enforced.

Extending a permit, which is good for a year, on the basis of "good cause" isn't acceptable because "good cause" is not defined. Williams suggests this section "could be repealed and people would just have to reapply for new permit when an old one expires.

Deleting the citizenship requirement on members-named to the Gas Filters Examining Board is recommended. Saying someone has to be a U.S. citizen discriminates against "aliens" and is subject to "strict judicial scrutiny." This section may have been added during World War II and may be completely outdated today.

Extending a permit, which is good for a year, on the basis of "good cause" isn't acceptable because "good cause" is not defined. Williams suggests this section "could be repealed and people would just have to reapply for new permit when an old one expires.



Mary Freeman

Storing fruits, vegetables

If yours is one of the many families that has decided to cut food costs by growing your own fruits and vegetables, you may need to make some decisions about how to store your garden produce once it has been picked. Since canning, freezing and drying are the common methods for preserving food items, think carefully about how these methods will work for you. This article will be directed to those who freeze.

A freezer is one of the many families that has decided to cut food costs by growing your own fruits and vegetables, you may need to make some decisions about how to store your garden produce once it has been picked. Since canning, freezing and drying are the common methods for preserving food items, think carefully about how these methods will work for you. This article will be directed to those who freeze.

A chest-type freezer has this advantage: since cold air is heavier than warm, when the door is opened, less moisture-laden air enters this freezer than enters a vertical door upright with its door open for the same length of time. This feature may make an upright just slightly more costly to operate if you open and close your freezer door often.

Convenience features can also save time and work using a freezer, and in some cases can save the loss of your frozen foods. Check into such features as these:

Quick-freezing compartments are available in some freezers. This might be a good feature for a family putting in frozen home-produced food instead of using a locker service for quick freezing.

The monthly operating cost of upright models varies from \$3.35 to \$3.25.

If you are considering operating costs, the chest freezer is more economical - using \$3.45 to \$5.00 a month to operate. You can also get more food into a chest freezer because there is not wasted space. The chest freezer is convenient for storing irregularly shaped packages that might be difficult to store on shelves of an upright. This type of freezer is usually fitted with pull-out baskets to ease getting at the foods in the bottom section of the freezer. Doors of chest-type freezers open from the top, so you'll have to plan room for the open door when finding a spot for your

freezer to the best advantage there are several things to consider before you buy. The three big ones are size, style and convenience features. The size will depend on the amount of foods you expect to store and the rate of turnover. It will also depend on your family's size. Freezer ranges in size from 3 to 30 cubic feet of food storage space. One cubic foot holds from 30 to 35 pounds of food. Most families should allow 5 to 6 cubic feet of freezer space per person in the

34 school classes to gather

HAZELTON - It's likely to be a hot time in Hazelton in July as Hazelton High School alumni from all of the school's 34 graduating classes are being invited to a two-day reunion. The joint reunion, encompassing classes from 1921 through 1955, is being planned by an alumni committee headed by Mae Brog of Heyburn. A banquet and picnic will be held July 21 and 22, respectively.

responding to invitations have said they plan to attend. More than 600 invitations have been mailed out since last November.

A number of teachers also are expected, including some who taught in 1924. An alumni book is being printed and will include brief biographies of those students answering the mailing. Resumes for the book can be accepted until Friday. The book will be

dedicated to a former principal and will contain a collage of old photographs.

The committee would like help locating Ruth Laumann Moore, Dorothy Adams, Morris Lee Victor Brown, Edna Ross, Kenneth Olson, Verda West, Evelyn Willis, Milford Thompson, Mildred Mae Tadlock, Faye Spencer, Donald Lee West and Sybil Rankin.

Bad fire year forecast

SHOSHONE - Bureau of Land Management officials are expecting a much worse fire season this year than in 1978.

BLM Shoshone District Fire Control Officer Carlos Mendiolia said "the potential" for serious fires is greater this year because range grass is growing better than it has the last two years.

"We had the drought two years ago and then the range was just recovering last year," he explained. Fire danger is not high yet, he said, even though BLM crews have already fought three range fires that burned 28 acres.

Fires burn an average of 30,000 acres of range land each year but only 637 acres were burned last year, he said.

Mendiolia said 15 firefighters are available at the Shoshone BLM office now but that number will swell to 60 when the summer fire crews begin working June 4.

The Notch Butte lookout station is now in operation, he said, and Karmine Butte lookout will soon be manned. He said snow will keep crews from manning the Bell Mountain station near Bellevue until the second week in June.

Mendiolia said there is some danger now of lightning-caused fires but there is enough rain from spring showers to extinguish fires before they can do any damage.

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Student teacher learns ropes in Jerome class

JEROME - Carol Grant got the opportunity to put the classroom experience to practical use in spring during a nine-week student teaching sabbatical at Jerome High School. A spring graduate from Idaho State University, the consumer economics major from Eden taught classes in the home economics department under Doris Autenrieth.

vary the teaching pace for each student. In the sewing classes she taught color principles, how colors are mixed, how they can enhance physical appearance and effect individuals psychologically, and the way different lines create an optical illusion to improve the body line. Ms. Grant also taught students how to write checks and to check a bank statement and informed them on types of bank loans. The students in her child development class researched the costs of having a baby, and the student-teacher surveyed physical, social and emotional developments in infancy.

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Wendell reports blood drive

WENDELL - A blood donor drive netted 65 pints of blood here last week, according to organizer Leona Ambrose. Wendell High School's senior class won the teen contest with three donors - Bill Odum, Larry Reed and Paul Neilson. Receiving a pin for donating four gallons of blood was Shirley D.

Anderson while John Wert, Lucille Treason and Larry Jasper received two-gallon awards. One-gallon pin recipients were Jimmie S. Boyd, Jack J. Hiral, Marlene K. Swenson and Ronnie Adams. The Bloodmobile stepped May 23 at the Wendell American Legion hall, Mrs. Ambrose said.

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Wildlife federation locates 10,000 bald eagles in states

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Survey teams have located nearly 10,000 bald eagles in the lower 48 states, nearly twice the number counted earlier, the National Wildlife Federation reported Sunday.

But experts say they are not certain these figures prove America's majestic national symbol, considered an endangered species in all but three continental U.S. states, is making a comeback.

Federation official William Clark said the new total might simply reflect the vast survey effort — 2,900 observers sent far and wide into remote areas — plus a large number of Alaskan and Canadian birds that came south for the winter.

The survey, conducted for two weeks in January, found 9,838 eagles compared to the 5,315 counted earlier last winter by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The new census reported 6,196 adults and 3,418 immature birds, with 227 of an undetermined age.

Clark said the large number of young birds is a good sign. He estimated the bald eagle population for all of North America at about 100,000.

The bald eagle, once found in every state except Hawaii, faced extinction in the early 1970s.

Environmentalists blamed this primarily on the fatal effects of DDT and other pesticides on young birds, but hunting and land development also helped trim the population and destroy the bird's habitat.

The Alaska eagle population has never been in jeopardy, with an estimated 7,500 nesting pairs.

According to the new survey, Washington had the largest bald eagle population among the lower 48 states with 1,126 birds counted. California was second with 810, followed by Florida with 675; Utah 658; Oklahoma, 581; Oregon, 494; Texas 435; Idaho, 382; Arkansas, 379 and Wyoming 365.

No eagles were found in New Hampshire, Vermont or West Virginia, but Clark said bad weather may have affected the count in those states and in Minnesota.

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Plymouth Arrow Hatchback
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Western Family **FROSTING MIX 65¢**

CUP-O-NOODLE 12 oz. **\$1.29**

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Minute Maid **LIMEADE 6 oz. 4 for 99¢**

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Sunny Delight **DRINK 69¢**

Wonder Buttermilk **BREAD Reg. 77' 69¢**

Scott Soft-N-Pretty 4 Roll Pack **TISSUE 89¢**

Irish Spring **BAR SOAP 2 for 89¢**

Delta **TOWELS 2 for 89¢**

Crest Regular or Mint **TOOTH PASTE 7 oz. \$1.09**

Jean Style **COMBS Mini 29¢ Large 39¢**

Almo **DOG FOOD 50 lbs. \$8.99**

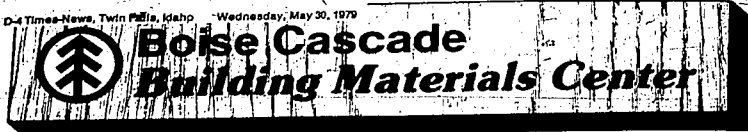
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Latex House Paint
Hundreds of Colors
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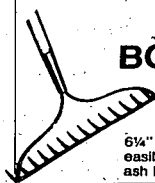


ROUND POINT SHOVEL

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Heavy-duty, smooth forged finish. Balanced. Heat treated blade. Ash handle.



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6 1/4" insteel blade cuts into dirt easily and kills weeds. Long ash handle.



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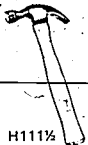
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Welded teeth. 2 1/4" long! For garden and landscape. Ash handle.

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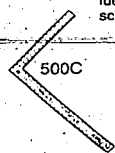


WONDER BAR



Ideal for pulling, prying, lifting and scraping.

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Solid Board Horizontal 5' High

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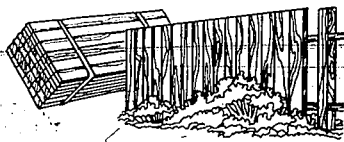
2⁸⁸ l.f. Reg. 3.20 l.f.

Vertical Board on Board 5' High

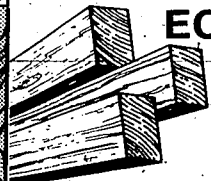
3²⁰ l.f. Reg. 3.55 l.f.

Horizontal Board on Board 5' High

2⁸⁸ l.f. Reg. 3.20 l.f.

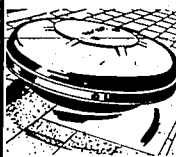


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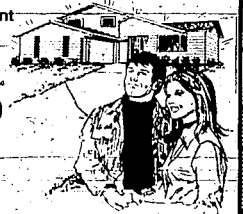
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