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Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, June 20, 1979

15¢

Trucker strike spreads to 22 states

By United Press International

The violent 13-day strike by independent truckers shut down all gasoline and diesel fuel terminals in Minnesota Tuesday and had cars lined up for blocks trying to get gasoline in Alabama and Michigan.

The truckers spread their protest to 22 states, demanding relief from rising diesel fuel costs and an end to the 55 mph speed limit.

Losses caused by the truckers' strike were measured in the millions of dollars. Demands mounted for protection of trucks rolling with vital produce.

Minnesota Gov. Al Quie declared a state of emergency and said he would direct the National Guard to make sure gasoline and diesel fuel supplies are available to motorists and truckers in his state.

South Carolina Agriculture Commissioner G. Bryan Patrick Jr. asked Gov. Dick Riley to furnish police protection for tractor-trailer convoys hauling ripe produce

through the state to northern markets.

"A lot of the truckers who would like to move are afraid to go up the road without some sort of protection," Ralph Magoffin, deputy South Carolina commissioner of agriculture, said.

Cucumber farmers in North Carolina worried how they could get their crops to market without trucks to haul them. Watermelons and cantaloupes piled up at farmers' markets in Georgia, where few trucks showed up to haul them.

South Carolina officials estimated tomato growers were losing more than \$2 million a day because of the strike.

All gasoline and diesel fuel terminals in Minnesota were closed and "no gas is moving anywhere" because of picketing by independent truckers, an official of independent service stations said.

Similar picketing at bulk gasoline storage facilities in southwest Michigan forced cars to line up for blocks to get

fuel in Niles, Buchanan and St. Joseph.

Nebraska Gov. Charles Thone sent a telegram to President Carter urging him to immediately take whatever action would be necessary to get independent truckers back on the road.

"I have just come from a meeting with a concerned group of independent truckers who are tired of the federal runaway and red tape that appears to confront them at every turn," Thone wrote.

Drivers toughed out lines that stretched for blocks to buy gasoline at open service stations in Huntsville, one of several northern Alabama cities strapped for fuel because of the independent truckers protest.

Four rigs belonging to independent truck drivers in southwestern Indiana were shot and a fifth was damaged by sugar poured in its fuel tank.

A gunman with a high-powered rifle fired at trucker John Thomas Wood near Homer, Ga. A stone broke the

windshield of Gainesville, Ga., trucker Lawayne Farmer.

In Florida, independent gas haulers picketed terminals in Fort Everglades and Tampa. One of the pickets, Butch Slaughter of Land O' Lakes, said, "By the end of this week you'll either be roller skating or bicycling."

Thirteen truckers were arrested on the Ohio turnpike Tuesday for blocking traffic in the eastbound lane. Traffic was backed up two miles. Four trucks were hit by rocks as they prepared to drive over the bridge at Marietta, Ohio, to Parkersburg, W.Va.

John Buffington, 56, of Swansea, Mass., one of the drivers picketing a Rhode Island terminal, said he is losing \$600 a week. "But I'll stay even after the shooting begins, which it probably will," he said.

In Chelsea, Mass., truckers parked outside New England's largest produce distribution center, trying to stop the flow of fruit and vegetables to the six-state region, and the eastern portion of Canada.

Trucking in Idaho threatened

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho truckers' representative predicted truck shipping will "grind to a halt" by this weekend as a result of a statewide and nationwide strike by independent truck drivers.

The truckers' strike, called for midnight Tuesday in Idaho and a day later by national trucker representatives, has already slowed freight shipping in Montana, California and Utah and has brought shooting and other violence to some states.

Idaho trucker Lester Horn said he hadn't heard of plans to blockade roads or truckstops in this state.

But he didn't rule out the possibility of violence.

"I haven't heard of any (violence), but I don't know what might happen," said Horn, an independent owner-operator from Natus who represented the state's independent truckers at a meeting with Gov. John Evans last week.

Bob Sterling, leader of the Idaho Independent Truckers Association, said he is staying home, just to be safe.

"I have a brand new rig, and I'd hate like hell to have somebody throw a brick through it," the truckers' leader said.

Sterling predicted 60 to 70 percent of the state's drivers would honor an ITTA call to stop buying fuel, stop hauling goods and pull off the road. The organization posted signs Tuesday asking truckers not to drive until strike representatives reach a fuel or rate settlement with Washington officials.

Negotiations are going on now, he said.

Sterling said most Idaho drivers tried to get home before midnight, the formal beginning of a strike that has been mounting for weeks. Others will simply stop on the side of the road, he said.

The protesters will stay off the road until they get a roll back in fuel prices or permission to raise freight rates, Sterling said.

At current prices he said profits have dropped to a penny a mile.

Horn warned the strikers are desperate for fuel relief.

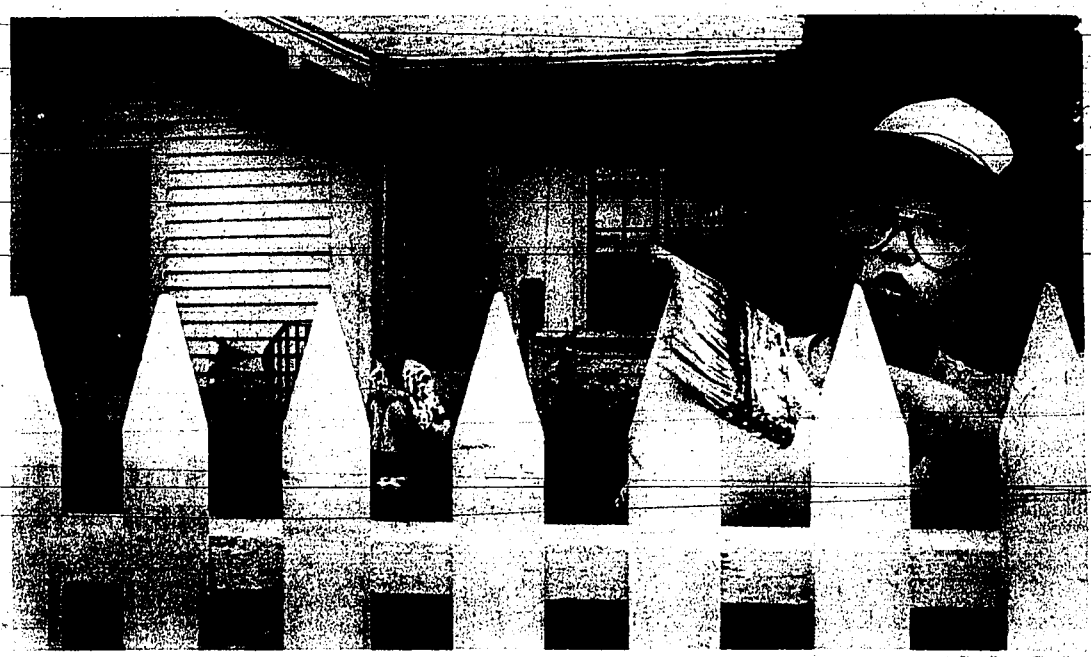
"If something isn't done we're going to starve to death right here in the land of plenty," he said.

Sterling said Gov. Evans, who met with trucker representatives in Boise last Wednesday, is sympathetic but hasn't acted to help the truckers.

"We cannot live on sympathy too much longer," he said.

He said construction companies and loggers will be hurt by the strike. But agricultural goods are in for the most trouble, he claimed.

According to his estimates, 82 percent of all the state's crops and frozen meat moves by truck.



Tom Sawyer, Idaho style

Ruby Jardine borrows a leaf out of one of Mark Twain's books as she sits on her porch and keeps Andy Lowe company while he paints her fence. Thirteen-

year-old Andy and five other boys volunteered to paint Mrs. Jardine's fence to qualify for the Eagle Scout progress medal. The scouts must put in six

hours of service work that will benefit of beautify their community in order to earn the medal. Andy is the son of Ralph and Eileen Lowe of Twin Falls.

Diane Hagaman/Times-News

Gasoline rationing goes east

United Press International

New Jersey officials were pleased Tuesday with the initial results of odd-even gasoline rationing and New York City, Connecticut and parts of Texas prepared to try the same plan in an attempt to ease the frustration of filling up.

The same type of rationing was being considered in Rhode Island.

An odd-even gas sales plan was scheduled to take effect Thursday for

the Washington metropolitan area. In Bel Air, Md., Harford County Executive J. Thomas Barranger said Tuesday the county will begin a four-day work week July 1 because the county government's gas allocation has been cut 20 percent.

Oil company spokesmen said the shortage would continue until world crude supplies improved, but there was a hint of eventual relief for drivers dismayed by the lengthening

lines and the short supplies.

In London, Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said Tuesday Saudi Arabia is considering a million barrel a day increase in oil production to stop world panic, but only if industrialized nations drastically cut consumption. The current world shortage of crude is estimated at 2 million barrels a day.

The odd-even system, which allows drivers to buy gas every other day depending on the last digit of their car's license plate, went into effect on the Garden State Parkway in New Jersey Tuesday and much shorter lines were reported.

"We are very pleased," said parkway operations manager John Simons in the first hours after the rationing began on the busy toll road. "The lines were substantially reduced, and I think the public understands, though it is sometimes hard to convince them."

The plan includes an anti-tank topping measure that only allows gas sales to drivers whose tanks are half-empty or less. The rationing system was to take effect for all of New Jersey Thursday.

"For now, I think it's a good deal," said Rich Peek, a businessman in Egg Harbor. "At least it will stop people from going to the gas station every

day and buying only \$2 worth."

In the New York City metropolitan area, Gov. Hugh Carey announced an odd-even plan will go into effect Thursday.

That wasn't soon enough to ease the plight of Peter Ware, who lives in Los Angeles, but had returned to Bronxville, N.Y. for his sister's wedding.

"Look at this, I flow 3,000 miles to sit in a gas line," he smiled as he talked to a reporter. Ware said he has had no trouble finding gasoline in recent weeks, and has not waited in line in Los Angeles recently.

"The odd-even thing made the lines disappear (in California)," he said, adding, "Of course they (the federal Department of Energy) gave us more gas too."

Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso ordered the odd-even plan into effect at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday.

The governor said dwindling fuel supplies and reports that large numbers of New York motorists were crossing the border to buy gas in southern Connecticut left her no choice but to implement the mandatory rationing, which she had repeatedly opposed.

In Texas, Gov. Bill Clements ordered an odd-even system into effect next Monday in Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth.

Saudi Arabia may increase oil production

LONDON (UPI) — Saudi Arabia is considering a million barrel a day increase in oil production to stop world panic, but only if industrialized nations drastically cut consumption, Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said Tuesday.

Yamani also warned that the world's gasoline and oil supplies will be completely exhausted in 38 years, resulting in a new energy crisis that will make the current fuel shortage seem "of trivial consequence."

The possibility that the world's largest oil producer would increase daily output from the current 8.5 million to 9.5 million barrels beginning July 1 was first reported Monday in the Middle East Economic Survey.

"I don't rule out this possibility," Yamani told the Shippers Council Conference in London. "If it happens, I think it will be 1 million barrels a day to start with and we'll watch the market. We might go back to 8.5 million barrels a day. We might stay with it."

Whether the Saudis will raise their output and maintain it at higher levels depends on how well the consuming countries conserve energy and cut back their demand, Yamani said.

Good morning!

Business A10-11
Classified B7-12
Comics A7
Food C1
Magic Valley B1-2
North Valley D1-6
Obituaries A2
People B6
Sports B3-7
Valley life C3-12
Weather A2

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Administration unveils plans to aid rural transportation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration Tuesday announced plans to provide more efficient transportation for rural communities, including guaranteed gasoline for registered car pools in times of shortage.

The secretaries of transportation, agriculture and labor joined with presidential assistant Jack Watson in announcing means to "assist and promote social service and rural public transportation, commuter air

service, branch line railroad rehabilitation and ride-sharing."

The transportation effort is the sixth in a series of eight federal programs designed to improve rural life.

The five initiatives already announced cover energy, communications, water and sewer programs, housing and health.

Under the program announced Tuesday, the administration plans to utilize 1,500 federal job trainees and

ACTION volunteers, provide hundreds of surplus vehicles for rural transportation; offer grants and loans to help establish rural commuter airlines and rehabilitate railroad branch lines; and promote car-pooling and ride-sharing.

The White House said the initiatives would involve about \$2.7 billion a year in money already authorized for use by the departments of Health, Education and Welfare, Transportation, Labor and Agriculture, along with

various federal agencies.

Other proposals announced by the White House include:

- Coordinating actions by the insurance industry, state regulatory agencies and the federal government to make transportation insurance more available, flexible and affordable.
- Provision, by such agencies as the Civil Aeronautics Board, the Federal Aviation Administration and the Small Business Administration, of

more than \$200 million in grants, loans and loan guarantees to commuter airlines trying to enter rural markets and modernize facilities at small community airports.

- Developing an Energy Department program designed to assure, during shortage periods, 100 percent of gasoline needs for rural car pools registered with state energy offices.

The White House said demonstration projects involving federal job trainees in transportation systems

would be established in Alabama, Arkansas, North Carolina, West Virginia, Kentucky, Vermont, Hampshire, Iowa, Michigan, Colorado, Oregon, Florida and Washington.

The task force of federal officials, responsible for developing "simplified and standardized accounting, reporting and billing procedures" for use in the new programs, will be set up in Arkansas, North Carolina, Iowa, Michigan, New Hampshire, Colorado and Tennessee.

Wednesday briefing

Windfall bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee Tuesday rebuffed oil-state representatives seeking a lower figure and approved a 70 percent windfall oil profits tax. President Carter had recommended 50 percent.

The vote was 20-16. The bill now goes to the House, where floor action is expected next week.

Before final action, the committee defeated efforts to eliminate an energy trust fund and to earmark the funds solely for use to develop energy resources.

The only Democrats voting against the windfall profits tax were Reps. James Jones of Oklahoma and Ed Jenkins of Georgia.

Committee aids have estimated this tax would capture 42.5 billion in windfall profits that oil companies are expected to realize as the result of President Carter's decision to phase out price controls on domestic crude oil production.

The committee defeated, 20-16, an amendment by Reps. James Jones, D-Okla., and Henson Moore, R-La., that would have set the tax at 35 percent and completely wiped out the windfall tax on new oil by Dec. 31, 1980.

The bill also must face a serious challenge in the Senate, where Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long has vowed to make major changes.

Racial friction

PARIS (UPI) — A wave of racially motivated attacks on North Africans living in France has increased racial tension and prompted official worries that France's international relations—and oil imports—could suffer.

The racial friction also is hampering efforts to admit Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees to France.

Italian strike

ROME (UPI) — More than 14 million Italian workers staged a nationwide general strike Tuesday, throwing the tourist-filled country into chaos and paralyzing essential services.

The strike, called by Italy's three major trade unions, came 15 days after the Communists — long considered the workers' party — suffered their first election losses in 31 years and observers said Tuesday's demonstrations were a result of leftist disappointment.

Amtrak measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Twenty senators now have put their names on an amendment to stop proposed cuts in Amtrak rail passenger service, Sen. Frank Church said Tuesday as he formally introduced the measure.

Other senators are expected to add their endorsement before the matter comes up for debate later this month, the Idaho Democrat said.

Plastic surgery

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Doctors performed follow-up plastic surgery Tuesday on the skulls of Slamese Twins Lisa and Elisa Hansen, who were separated in a pioneering 16-hour operation three weeks ago.

The 20-month-old baby girls, daughters of David and Patricia Hansen, Ogden, Utah, were listed in fair condition after the short operations which were described by doctors as "wound revisions."

Stassen backs SALT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Harold Stassen Tuesday endorsed the SALT II treaty and promised to work for even more arms limitation in his latest presidential campaign gets him into the White House at long last.

Hearty and in good voice at 72, the one time "boy wonder" governor of Minnesota and perennial GOP presidential hopeful claimed a part in the events that led to the SALT pact.

Sheriff guilty

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal court jury Tuesday found Sheriff George Janovich of Pierce County, Wash., and six other defendants guilty of bribery, extortion, fraud and illegal gambling.

Today's weather

Summertime weather is just around the corner

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert and Jerome: Gooding areas:

Sunny and warmer today and Thursday. Windy at times. Lows 40 to 45. Highs 70 to 75 today and mid 70s Thursday.

Halley, Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Mostly sunny and a little warmer today and Thursday. Windy at times. Lows 35 to 40. Highs 65 to 70 today and 70 to 75 Thursday.

Synopsis:

A drier and more stable air mass moved over most of the area Tuesday as the weak upper air low pressure system which moved through the state the past few days continues to slowly progress eastward.

Halley had a reading of 37 degrees Tuesday morning for the lowest overnight temperature in the state.

As wide variety of weather occurred across the state Tuesday. The morning showed many areas in the southern portion of the state reported fog. The heaviest fog was reported in the Treasure Valley where Boise had visibilities down to one-fourth of a mile.



New giraffe

Zipper, a two-week-old male reticulated giraffe, is carefully watched over by his mother, Tina, lower right, and two other giraffes Tuesday at the Denver Zoo. When Zipper was born June 2 he stood a shaky 6 feet tall and weighed about 120 pounds. Reticulated, native to Kenya, receive their names from their net-like patterns.

Tornado attack

By United Press International
Severe storm systems generated dozens of small tornadoes and whipped parts of Kansas, Nebraska and South Dakota with high winds, hail and torrential rains Tuesday. Two men were killed when winds toppled a grainery in Nebraska. Temperatures hit record lows from Arizona to Pennsylvania.

Ulster bombing

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Irish Republican Army terrorists firebombed five of Northern Ireland's top tourist hotels Tuesday in an apparent attempt to scare off American and British tourists at the start of the peak season.

In other attacks, bombs blasted a music shop and a lawyer's office in Londonderry and gunner ambushed and shot dead a member of the part-time Ulster Defense Regiment as he bicycled to work in Armagh.

Rabies warning

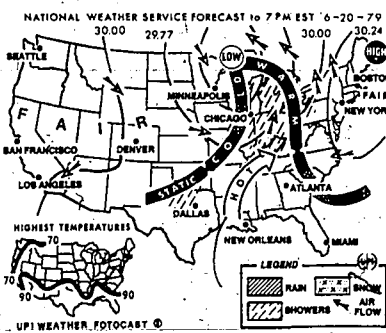
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — A group of doctors warned Tuesday a rabies outbreak may be spreading through wildlife and domesticated dogs in border areas in Texas and California. Two children have died of the disease and a third is in critical condition, being kept alive on a respirator.

The doctors issued their warning at a news conference at Santa Rosa Hospital where Gerardo Castano, 8, of Piedras Negras, Mexico, was being treated for acute rabies.

Drug crackdown

MOUNTAIN HOME (UPI) — Idaho law enforcement officers and Air Force officials continued their crackdown on drug trafficking Tuesday with the arrest of six Mountain Home residents.

Thirteen airmen were arrested at Mountain Home Air Force Base Monday morning after a three-month investigation by Air Force special investigators. Authorities said the arrests Tuesday resulted from the same investigation.



UPI WEATHER FORECAST ©

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Albuquerque	85	52	Portland, Ore.	65	54
Albany	83	72	Salt Lake City	72	48
Boston	81	66	San Diego	82	61
Chicago	82	60	Minneapolis	72	54
Cleveland	77	47	Missoula	81	59
Denver	79	47	New Orleans	82	61
Des Moines	77	47	Omaha	82	61
Detroit	77	50	Phoenix	84	60
Honolulu	90	72	Philadelphia	80	62
Los Angeles	86	65	Portland	80	62
Kansas City	88	73	Pittsburgh	79	53
Las Vegas	98	58	Portland, Me.	75	53

Government offensive launched in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Government troops launched their expected counter-offensive in Managua Tuesday, invading the rebel-held eastern sector of the city with tanks and troops and fighting Sandinista guerrillas house to house.

As the heavily populated eastern suburbs of the capital echoed with the thunder of artillery and small arms fire, the Sandinistas proclaimed a revolutionary local government in Leon, Nicaragua's second largest city north of Managua.

In both, the rebel force had the main body of a guerrilla invasion force from Costa Rica that smashed northward along the Pan-American Highway over the weekend pulled back Tuesday to a strong defensive line seven miles north of the border.

Scattered forward guerrilla units reportedly exchanged sniper fire with national guardsmen on the outskirts of government-held Rivas, 20 miles north of the border, which the Marxist-led Sandinista Liberation Front aims to establish as a pro-

visional national capital to further its struggle to overthrow President Anastasio Somoza. Standing by in Costa Rica was a five-member "Council of National Reconstruction" ready to move to Rivas if it falls.

The national guard offensive in the capital began late Tuesday afternoon, spearheaded by British-made Staghound mini-tanks that rolled into the rebel-occupied eastern sector of the city, their 37 mm artillery pieces blazing.

A wave of troops, including units from the crack Gen. Somoza Combat Battalion, followed, hopping over the make-shift guerrilla barriers crushed by the tanks as they plowed several blocks deep into the neighborhoods of Dorado, Luis Somoza, Rubello and 14 de Septiembre — a four working-class districts built after the devastation of Managua's 1972 earthquake.

The rebels, estimated to number some 300 well-equipped men and another 300 or so poorly armed youths, returned the fire with small arms and heavy machineguns.

Monitored radio reports indicated that a Sandinista column heading to Managua from Matagalpa, 70 miles northwest of the capital, had been intercepted by the national guard on Highway 3, where more fighting was reported.

In the north, the rebel Radlo Sandino announced that triumphant Sandinistas were installing the nation's first "revolutionary council" Tuesday in Leon, which they captured in heavy fighting Sunday night.

Guardsmen beginning to desert their ranks

LEON, Nicaragua (UPI) — It was a rare sight. A handful of Sandinista guerrillas marched two national guardsmen prisoners to a guerrilla stronghold in an old shack on a back alley.

Only moments before, the national guardsmen, discontent with what they called "being forced to fight against our brothers," deserted their comrades who have been holed up for nearly two weeks in a national guard arsenal in Leon.

Tight-lipped and stripped of their Israeli-made Gali automatic rifles, the guardsmen walked in front of their Sandinista captors. A small crowd of townspeople, most of them Sandinista sympathizers, followed behind them.

"They took the guardsmen prisoners," one youth yelled in obvious delight.

The scene may have been a rare one in Nicaragua as a whole, but it was an increasingly common one in Leon, the country's second largest city, 55 miles northwest of Managua.

The guerrillas have virtually controlled Leon for more than two weeks. The guardsmen have been holed up in the barracks, unable to regain control of the city.

At least 23 guardsmen, their morale and stamina worn thin, recently deserted the command post and were captured by the Sandinistas.

A visit to a Sandinista command post in a private residence outside Leon revealed the former guardsmen had concluded that their fight was futile.

"I just did not want to die," said one former guard, 20 years old. "I knew we could not win, and I was not going to die like the rest of them."

'Fighters' overcome the odds

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Doctors reported the recovery Tuesday of a mother who suffered four heart attacks, went into shock, delivered a healthy baby girl and then underwent four coronary bypass procedures.

The succession of events was considered a medical first.

Patricia Isla, 30, of Stanhope, and her 2-pound baby girl, Vanessa Lee, were taken off their life support systems Monday night and were said to be in good condition Tuesday at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center.

A hospital spokeswoman said both mother and baby "are fighters" who were making progress toward full recovery.

Dorothy Dennison, the hospital's director of public relations, said that on June 13, surgeons performed an emergency Cesarean section on Mrs. Isla to deliver the baby. The Cesarean followed a determination that her heart was too weak to support both her system and that of her child.

The spokeswoman said Mrs. Isla is a housewife and her husband, Augusto, 30, works for the Nabisco Baking Co. She was admitted to St. Clare's Hospital in Belleville earlier the month after suffering a heart attack.

Mrs. Isla suffered two more cardiac arrests and went into shock at St. Clare's, where doctors also discovered she was pregnant.

A special medical team was called in from the Newark facility and they inserted a pump into the main artery feeding blood to her heart to ease the organ's workload, Mrs. Dennison said.

She said Mrs. Isla's condition stabilized on June 12, and she was transferred to Beth Israel, where experts "decided in order to save her life they would have to take the baby."

However, Mrs. Dennison said, an hour after the baby was delivered, Mrs. Isla's condition worsened and she experienced another cardiac arrest.

After X-rays discovered four blockages, a team of cardiologists was called in, and they performed open heart surgery, bypassing all four blockages with sections of vein taken from her legs, Mrs. Dennison said.

She said Mrs. Isla was unable to speak because of rawness in her throat caused by breathing tubes but she was sitting up in an armchair.

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

German composer Jacques Offenbach was born June 20, 1819. On this day in history: In 1967, the American Independent Party was formed to back George Wallace of Alabama for President. In 1977, oil began to flow through the 789-mile Alaska pipeline. A thought for the day: Irish novelist George Moore said, "After all, there is but one race—humanity."

Tomorrow The Elsie Lindgren story

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

Elsie Lindgren believes she "grew up" the night she was trapped by a Montana blizzard in a one-room schoolhouse with her nine pupils. "I think I told every-

body I knew that evening," she says. The nationally recognized teacher, now retired, first taught in rural Nebraska schools before coming to the Magic Valley about 50 years ago. Read it Thursday in the Times-News.

Stafute threatening HEW matching funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — HEW Undersecretary Hale Champion urged Congress Tuesday to change a budgetary statute that will force HEW to withhold, as of July 1, \$831 million in federal matching funds to states for the remainder of fiscal 1979.

At issue is an amendment, sponsored by Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., tacked onto the 1979 Labor-HEW Appropriation Act that ordered the Health, Education and Welfare Department to reduce spending by \$1 billion through cuts in fraud, abuse and waste.

In effect, Champion said, \$1 billion

in specific fraud, abuse and waste could not readily be located, and the department will have to cut funds for needed programs to reach the goal.

The prospective loss in federal matching funds for Idaho is \$1.7 million.

Champion, acting in place of traveling HEW Secretary Joseph Califano, called the Michel Amendment "a negative and ineffective remedy to the problem of fraud and abuse."

The \$831 million in jeopardized matching funds has to go to Medicaid and Aid to Families with Dependent Children programs.

Agriculture bill passed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Tuesday passed an \$18.5 billion agriculture money bill that is \$1.5 billion less than President Carter asked.

The bill, one of the least controversial of farm appropriations measures, passed 391-30 and was sent to the Senate.

The largest single cut from the Carter budget was \$856 million for the Farmers Home Administration's Home Ownership Assistance Program, a new one which the Appropriations Committee felt was not feasible because of the current state of the economy.

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The Times-News
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

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Congress gets bill on trade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday sent Congress legislation to carry out the U.S. share of a major lowering of trade barriers, saying it will ease inflation and create more jobs at home.

The eight-inch thick legislation would implement multilateral trade agreements reached in Geneva last April among most of the world's industrial nations.

In a letter to Congress, Carter said the trade agreements will increase overseas markets for American businessmen and farmers, create more jobs for U.S. workers and give American consumers a wider choice of goods at lower prices.

"In short," he said, "the agreements mean a stronger, more prosperous, more equitable American economy. They mean lower inflation rates and a more favorable balance of trade."

Robert Strauss, who led the U.S. negotiating team, cautioned that the agreements would bring no "dramatic drop" in inflation — perhaps a difference of a half percent.

The administration estimates the agreements will create 80,000 to 130,000 new jobs for American workers during the eight years it would take to put them fully into effect.

But, considering all the potential benefits, Strauss called the latest round of international talks which began in Tokyo in 1973, "perhaps the most significant trade negotiations ever conducted on behalf of this or any other nation in the world."

Ninety-nine nations took part, although only 25 so far have initiated or signed the pact.

Under the agreements, the United States, Canada, Japan and the European Economic Community, which together account for two-thirds of the world's exports, would lower tariffs an average of 33 percent.

But officials regard non-tariff parts of the package as even more important.

Carter begins his SALT crusade

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter worked behind the scenes Tuesday laying groundwork for the selling of SALT II to the Senate — a crusade he plans to carry across the nation.

On his return from the Vienna summit Monday evening, Carter told a joint session of Congress he plans to explain the new nuclear arms control accord he and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev signed "to every American who will listen."

Judging by the evidence taken in by the White House switchboard following his televised SALT II address, the president may face quite a task getting the attention of Americans more concerned with gasoline shortages and other domestic problems.

Officials said at mid-day the White House "comment office" had received about 500 telephone calls since Carter's speech — but most conveyed gripes on other subjects.

Those that included "included SALT II among their comments were 'generally supportive,' but indicated a preference for 'more gas and less SALT'" on the administration's working agenda.

Only 19 citizens had called to discuss SALT exclusively by mid-Tuesday, and 14 opposed the treaty.

Despite his obvious fatigue, Carter was in the Cabinet Room shortly after 7 a.m. holding a post-summit review with some of his advisers. He also began returning

a backlog of phone calls and tacking paperwork that had piled up during his five-day absence.

White House aides acknowledge Carter does not now have the 67 votes SALT II will need for two-thirds Senate ratification.

Senate opponents hope to attach amendments that will force Carter to renegotiate the pact or scrap it.

Brezhnev has served notice the Kremlin will not accept substantial amendments.

The signed formal treaty document will be delivered to the Senate later this week to begin the ratification process. The debate, expected to run through the fall, will start with Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings July 9.



SALT foe Sen. Henry Jackson listens to Carter's speech

The Joint Chiefs of Staff say they will back SALT II

By RICHARD BURT,
©N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — The nation's top military leaders, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, have told President Carter they will support the new strategic arms treaty with the Soviet Union when it goes before the Senate, White House and Defense Department officials said Tuesday.

The officials said the chiefs were still-formulating their final position on the treaty covering American and Soviet nuclear weapons, and that some aspects of the agreement still troubled them.

One military option allowed under the treaty, a new mobile intercontinental missile known as the MX, has already been approved by Carter, and administration officials said other defense initiatives might be announced during the course of the treaty debate.

White House aides denied that the MX decision was part of a "deal" to gain Pentagon support for the accord.

The officials disclosed that the Joint Chiefs informed President Carter last week at a meeting in the White House that they could support the accord if the United States exercised the military options provided to it by the treaty.

The officials said the meeting and other recent discussions between Carter and Gen. David C. Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs, are what enabled the president to tell a joint session of Congress Monday night that "the secretary of state, the secretary of defense, the members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff" and many others "who hammered out this treaty will testify for it before the Senate in detail and in public."

The Joint Chiefs plan to make no official comment in public on the treaty until they are asked to give

their views next month to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The disclosure that the chiefs were prepared to back the treaty came as something of a blow to senators who are critical of the accord.

The support of the Joint Chiefs could be an important asset in the administration's drive to gain Senate approval of the arms treaty. Although it was not expected that the chiefs would oppose the accord, the White House had feared they could badly damage chances for Senate approval by taking a lukewarm or noncommittal position. Aides now believe that support for the treaty among senior officers will be more enthusiastic than previously thought.

While the chiefs are responsible to the president, as their commander in chief, they traditionally have had a certain latitude in expressing independent views before Congress.

In 1972, for example, the chiefs were guarded in support of the interim agreement limiting offensive missiles on the ground that it permitted Moscow a numerical advantage in strategic missiles. They tied their support to an explicit pledge by the administration to proceed with modernization of American strategic forces.

The influence of the chiefs on Capitol Hill has waned somewhat in recent years, with conservatives suggesting that they have become too subservient to White House directives. Still, White House aides believe that the strong support of the Joint Chiefs would be important to rebutting charges that the strategic arms treaty would undermine national security.

Congressional aides said the chiefs' views would be unlikely to sway the committed opponents of the treaty, but they could have an impact on the votes of 30 to 40 moderates.

Misconduct charges

Talmadge lawyers offer no defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lawyers for Sen. Herman Talmadge told the Senate Ethics Committee Tuesday they will offer no defense to the five charges of financial misconduct lodged against the powerful Georgia Democrat.

The decision, announced in a letter delivered to the panel late Tuesday afternoon by Talmadge lawyer James Hamilton, took the committee by surprise.

Only a few hours earlier, panel members had turned down Hamilton's request the five financial misconduct charges be dropped and ordered Talmadge's lawyers to begin their defense of the senator on Wednesday.

The committee now will meet in secret session to discuss its next move.

Earlier, the committee had pressed Hamilton to reveal quickly whether Talmadge would appear as a witness in his own behalf. The six panel members let it be known they wanted Talmadge to answer personally the allegations of financial misdoings

under oath.

"We expect that our colleagues would be disappointed if we concluded this matter without having heard from our colleague, the senator," said Chairman Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill.

"I think it's essential that he testify," said Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. "It is for me."

Committee special counsel Carl Eardley had rested the prosecution case against the senator last Wednesday after 21 days of testimony.

Talmadge was interviewed under oath by the committee last Oct. 13 in a secret session but has yet to make a public statement under oath.

Earlier he told the ethics committee if he did take the witness stand in his own defense, he wanted to answer questions only from committee members, not from Eardley who prepared the case against him.

Talmadge, a 23-year Senate veteran, faces five charges, the most serious of which involve the filing of some \$50,000 in false Senate expenses and the conversion of campaign contributions to his personal use.

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Carter's MX confidence not shared

© N.Y. Times News Service
 After failing the National Security Council the other day that he would approve full-scale development of the MX mobile intercontinental ballistic missile, President Carter is reported to have said, "I feel confident with this decision."

Not everyone who, as Carter had just been told in a letter from several nuclear arms authorities: "\$30 billion seems an exorbitant price to pay for a system that adds so little to American security and promises to end by decreasing it."

And for the same money over the same years, Carter could underwrite a Manhattan Project to cope with an energy crisis far more threatening to American security than the likelihood of a Soviet nuclear attack.

The case for the MX is weak enough, in fact, to arouse suspicion that Carter is approving its development only to win the ratification votes

of senators who now fear the SALT II treaty would weaken American security, and to keep the Joint Chiefs of Staff from denouncing the treaty.

But if Carter's decision is taken at face value—as at the moment it must be—supporting the MX still requires several diabolical leaps of faith. First among them is a conviction that the Soviet Union does indeed pose and intend a threat to the United States' nuclear deterrent.

It appears to be true that by the mid-1960s, Soviet missileery will have been so improved in accuracy and equipped with multiple, independently targeted warheads (MIRVs) that its use in a surprise attack might wipe out the present American land-based missile force. But is such an attack conceivable?

To consider it so, you have to believe the Soviets would make the attack knowing that even if it also took out the two-thirds of the

American bomber force not kept on alert, the United States still would have 800 nuclear warheads aloft in one-third of its bombers and 3,000 nuclear warheads aloft in two-thirds of its submarines (the number normally kept at sea).

These figures do not include the more than 2,000 nuclear warheads to be installed in the 10 new Trident submarines already approved (one already launched). A Soviet attack in the teeth of such an assured second-strike force seems suicidal—particularly for nothing more than the destruction of an ICBM force that contains only about 25 percent of American nuclear warheads.

The Soviets seem far more vulnerable to us. All their 1,400 land-based missiles, all their 150 bombers and 85 percent of their submarines (the number normally in port) would be at least theoretically vulnerable to an American attack, leaving them only

about 200 submarine-based warheads with which to retaliate. If 200 Soviet warheads are a sufficient second-strike capacity to deter the United States from a first strike, why aren't 3,800 American second-strike warheads sufficient to deter the Soviets?

But if you nevertheless accept the Soviet threat as real, you still have to convince yourself that the MX mobile missile is the right response. The Carter administration, for example, apparently narrowed the options to two—a land-based MX and further submarine missile development. Then Carter chose the MX, which on the face of it seems more expensive and less secure from attack. It will entail more development risks and costs than the submarine weaponry already in being or in the works, and it's bound to encounter severe environmental and political resistance.

What state is going to want a huge number of MX missiles, each in a 20-mile trench studded with protective shelters and lined with railroad track, over which a single missile with the destructive power of 200 Hiroshima-type bombs will constantly be shunted back and forth in an effort to keep the Soviets from knowing where it is? How can this clumsy, costly, environmentally destructive apparatus, eating up the landscape over several states, be preferable to swift and silent submarines?

Even if you accept the threat and the MX as the best response, you must further convince yourself that the mobile missile will not be destabilizing to the balance of nuclear deterrents. The history of the strategic arms race is that if one side leaps momentarily ahead, the other follows. The American decision to deploy MIRVs, for example, pre-

vented the possibility of agreeing with the Soviets to see their land-based missile force (on which they rely far more heavily than we do) reduced—as they develop their own MX, hence making their land-based force less vulnerable to attack from us? And won't that lead both sides to target more warheads on more different sites where the other might possibly have hidden a missile?

If strategic weapons history has any relevance, that is exactly what will happen, thus raising costs and lowering security on both sides. And what about verification, a vital component of any arms race? More on this and other questions in another article.

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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.

Letters

Gooding deaf school workers' plight defended

Editor, Times-News:
 In response to the letter by Joannette Braga of Gooding on her clarification of State School for Deaf workers' employment plight published June 10, 1979. She has every right to express her opinions, but the expressions are hers alone, not that of the other 39 state employees. Out of 39, about seven or eight are hearing impaired. About 50 percent of the employees are women who have husbands for their source of income. Joannette Braga is one, as the other 50 percent of the employees are sole providers with families.

Most employees have been with the state school for many years where they had to take enforced, not voluntarily, leave of absence for one month until this year. Before legislation passed a bill on unemployment insurance for the seasonal jobs such as state employees are having, they would have lost one month's benefits. This time it is for a three-month stretch causing quite a trauma for them to struggle to meet their house payments, health and retirement benefits plus the spiraling food costs and other necessities.

At the time of each employee being hired, before a bill was passed, he was informed that he would be paid for 11 months. He accepted on that basis. The bill changed this to nine months with pay where no employee has a choice.

Discrimination is not based on deafness alone, but based on comparable seasonal jobs such as fruit pickers — and other state institutions seasonal employees being able to draw unemployment insurance whereas the State School for Deaf employees are being deprived of their rights to their unemployment benefits despite the fact that they all are under same category. County and city school districts are in another category that State School for Deaf has nothing to do with.

Please remember that I never made a mention that 40 employees are deaf but 40 employees of the State School For Deaf.

Another story of same date by Doug Tullis indicated Superintendent Tolzin's intentions to attend Regents Board meeting June 21 with no plans (his quotation) to bring this issue up at the meeting. We are shocked at his complete disregard for his employees' welfare. Mr. Tolzin earns well over \$30,000 a year plus free housing quarters on school campus. We feel this is well deserved, but we find it rather painful about Mr. Tolzin's disregarding 40 employees on enforced leave of absence without any kind of provisions while enjoying his own "dream" of a job. Why pay for this, may we ask? Everyone of us as taxpayers pay for this naturally.

Some employees are in fear to speak out on account of being possible retaliations or find themselves out of jobs.

It is with our sincerest hopes that Supt. Tolzin will give some reconsiderations to bring this issue up on June 21 Regents Board meeting on behalf of those 40 unfortunate employees with better solution than what his employees had received.

So far, your reportings on various dates about this plight had been quite accurate and on behalf of same employees, we wish to thank you for your support and exposure to solve this embarrassing situation with hopes that legislature will bend their ears to this.

ABE and GINA MILLER
 Gooding

Upholding of Laetrile ban a victory

The Supreme Court's ruling Monday which supported a federal ban on laetrile is a victory for protectors of the public safety and health.

The ruling recognized a basic right of society to protect itself from quackery and said one segment of society is not exempt from efforts toward that end. The terminally ill fall under this protection the same as the living.

This is the inescapable logic of the laetrile ruling — that if we are to attempt to protect ourselves from unsafe or ineffective drugs, the government's power to act on our behalf must be upheld.

Laetrile, an extract of apricot pits, is untested and unproven, although no one has yet proven it does not help cure cancer.

But proving the lack of proof of the negative does not prove the positive.

Until and if the chemical is found effective or harmless it must undergo the same scrutiny as other substances marketed for human consumption or injection.

The Supreme Court ruling allows federal testing of laetrile to continue, and it apparently allows people "certified" terminally ill by a physician to receive laetrile by injection.

Also, the ruling only upholds the federal government's ban on interstate trafficking of laetrile. Use or sale within the states where laetrile is legal was not affected by the ruling.

The court was following Congress' Constitutional exercise of its power to make laws to protect the public.

As Justice Thurgood Marshall wrote in an opinion, "Congress expressed concern that individuals with fatal illness, such as cancer, should be shielded from fraudulent cures."

Whether laetrile is such a cure is not yet known. But among the substances peddled for consumption or prescription, drugs especially should be found effective and safe before the finances of the ill are committed.

Supporters of laetrile can argue that no chance for life or relief, no matter how slim, should be denied the terminally ill. If even the smallest hope exists, shouldn't the dying be allowed a chance for life.

But this argument does not consider the dangers of unproven drugs. If laetrile is exempted from scrutiny, other substances must be also.

As surely as there is a chance for life, there is a chance for death.

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As surely as there is a chance for life, there is a chance for death.

Softball tournament disappointing

Editor, Times-News:
 Now that I've had a two week's rest, I want to congratulate Mr. Jay Yeggy for his role as organizer of the most poorly run softball tournament Twin Falls has ever held.

Even though I am now living in Salt Lake, I still consider myself a Twin Falls' girl, and I've always been very proud and supportive of our sports program. I've played softball for over 12 years and I've never been so embarrassed, disappointed or ashamed as I was with the Memorial Day weekend tournament.

The team I play on here in Salt Lake has been planning on coming to Twin Falls for the June 15-17 tournament. After witnessing what happened two weeks ago as well as hearing about the difficulties experienced by participants of another Salt Lake team, my team will withdraw its entry fee. Twin will not only lose a source of revenue, it will also lose a chance to

"show off" our nice facilities and competitive teams.

Hopefully, the June tournament will be scheduled by a person who does not play in nor coach a team playing in the same tournament. After all, a person cannot effectively do three separate jobs at the same time. Mr. Yeggy proved that.

I'd also like to make a personal plea to all those spectators in the Twin Falls area who could not lend support to any Memorial Day games due to difficulty staying informed of all the last-minute schedule changes: Please do not judge the softball association by one man's actions. Come and support the June 15-17 tournament. You will see some good ball games.

Congratulations once again, Mr. Yeggy. At least many of us have memories of the Memorial Day weekend 1979 which will not soon be forgotten.

SANDEE TROUT
 Salt Lake City, Utah

And another important discipline: a dog must be taught not to punish the neighbors by barking. The word "punish" is well chosen. Most neighbors will suffer in silence rather than complain to the owner, fearing the owner may defend the dog and thus make a bid situation worse. With a little sternness a dog can be taught not to bark. They learn quickly.

I say enjoy your dog, but don't let him punish your neighbors.

STAN CONRAD
 Twin Falls

James Reston

Brezhnev poignant figure

© N.Y. Times News Service
 VIENNA — The central and poignant figure at the Vienna Conference was President Leonid I. Brezhnev of the Soviet Union — not because he dominated the proceedings, but because he didn't.

The U.S. delegates there watched him with the utmost care. For he was, in a way, a symbol of the purpose of this conference — a reminder of the mortality of life and the constant need to adapt to the changing circumstances of the world.

He was watched too, because it was important for the United States to know whether it was signing a long-range treaty with a man in frail health or with a government that would stand behind his signature.

On the whole, the U.S. delegates were reassured by his sincerity and support. One vivid impression — it can be no more than that — was that the transfer of power in Moscow has already begun, with Brezhnev's knowledge and consent. It was he who called on his colleagues to answer the question. As his health has declined, the collective leadership seems to have taken over.

(The French leaders who recently returned from Moscow, had a similar impression, particularly because of the confident participation in their talks of Premier Aleksei Kosygin, who is almost three years older than Brezhnev.)

The television cameras were perhaps a little unfair to Brezhnev. They caught him at his worst here — when he was shuffling and occasionally stumbling in and out of limousines, or signing the treaty with

painfully slow strokes. In the private meetings, one is told, he was in better control, and seemed to start well but tired quickly. For example, no matter how the discussion was going, he would end it on schedule by saying that it was time for lunch.

President Carter did almost all the talking on the U.S. side, with an occasional intervention by Secretary of State Vance, but Brezhnev left a good deal of the Soviet statements or replies to his minister of foreign affairs, Andrei A. Gromyko, and his minister of defense, D.F. Ustinov, who apparently was not shy about speaking out.

A.M. Aleksandrov, assistant to Brezhnev at the Central Committee of the Communist Party, kept passing notes from the end of the table to K.N. Chernenko, secretary of the Central Committee, who is often mentioned as one of the potential successors to Brezhnev, did not enter the discussions.

The Soviet attitude toward the question of a military balance also interested members of the U.S. team in Vienna.

"They (the Soviets) seem to have a different idea of what's a proper balance than we do," one U.S. delegate said. "They may feel that if NATO has enough power to repel a Soviet invasion of Western Europe, that is an imbalance. And they may feel the same way about the strategic situation."

Nothing happened at Vienna to remove the conviction that negotiating with the Soviets is a tedious and awkward business. For example,

each side charged the other with a massive military buildup in Europe, but they were not able to remove the difference because the Soviets regard their defense budget as a state secret.

Another U.S. delegate said: "The Soviet military budget is announced in one figure and eight words. Ours is published in 10 volumes. We send billions on intelligence operations just to get the sort of information about their military expenditures that they can get about ours by merely subscribing to the Congressional Record."

Nevertheless, the U.S. delegates went away from this Vienna Conference in a much happier mood than they did after the disastrous Kennedy-Khrushchev meeting here 18 years ago. There were no personal recriminations this time, no false expectations and a good deal of straight if not fruitful talk about U.S.-Soviet policy differences in Africa, the Middle East, Cuba and elsewhere.

Also, a basis was established for continuing the talks in a third round of strategic arms conferences. In this next phase, the U.S. objective will be to move away from increasing numbers of land-based and other increasingly vulnerable weapons to smaller numbers of mobile weapons that are just as effective and easier to conceal.

So the Carter-Brezhnev meeting ended with a kiss, but left the two sides with over 10,000 nuclear warheads. "It could scarcely be called a 'disarmament conference' U.S. officials said, "but it was on the whole very useful."

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Editor, Times-News:
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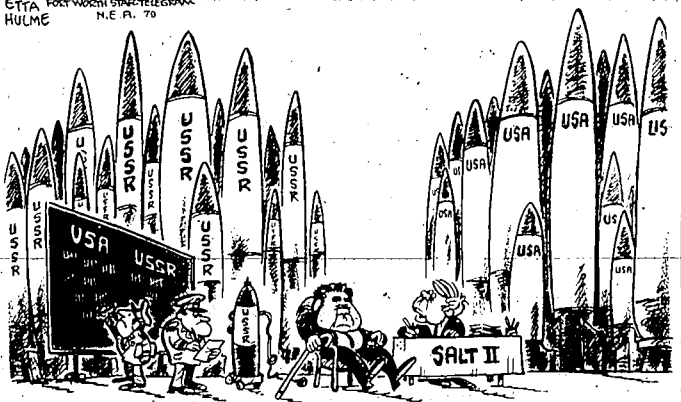
Leaders? Bull — feathers! The best petty political "parasites" money can buy.

DAVE ANDHERST
 Hazelton

Don't let dog punish neighbors

Editor, Times-News:
 Don't punish your neighbors with your dog.

I believe most people are fond of dogs. Certainly, there is no more affectionate or faithful pet. A dog belongs to a child or a family and many instances is almost like a part of the family. As all family members are disciplined so must a dog be disciplined. He must be house trained, kept clean and kept at home. The neighbors' lawn and yard are not the places for a dog's toilet.



"That one doesn't count — it's Leonid's oxygen tank."

President of Uganda shakes up cabinet

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — President Yusuf Lule fired his minister of information and appointed seven new Cabinet members Tuesday to appease legislators who likened his two-month-old government to the dictatorship of Idi Amin.

The legislators complained Lule did not consult them when he announced major personnel changes in his government 12 days ago, which they contend is required under the nation's temporary constitution.

The government announced the

appointment of seven new ministers, six of them to newly-created ministries.

Most significant was the firing of Grace Ibingira, the staunchly pro-Western minister of information and national guidance, who was appointed to the job in the government shakeup June 7. Ibingira has been named to the largely ceremonial post of U.N. ambassador.

Lule's first Cabinet shuffle kicked out some leftist ministers according to Kampala sources, and provoked a

storm of protest from the country's infant parliament, the National Consultative Council, because Lule failed to clear the changes with them in advance.

The unpublished constitution of Uganda's interim government re-

quires the president to submit government appointments for legislative ratification. Lule has not agreed to the policy.

The crisis exploded Monday, when the Consultative Council canceled its first public session to protest Lule's

heavy-handed behavior. The legislators particularly objected to the appointment of Ibingira, saying he represented "divisive political factions." His removal is seen by observers here as a concession by Lule to preserve unity.

U.S. mayors getting ideas from Chinese

PEKING (UPI) — America's next imports from China should be its widespread use of the bicycle instead of gas-guzzling cars and its no-nonsense attitude about crime prevention, 16 American mayors concluded Tuesday.

Mayor Janet Gray Hayes of San Jose, Calif., an ocean away from gas lines in her state, surveyed the bicycle-filled streets of Peking and said her car-clogged city could use a few more cyclists.

"Half of Peking, I came here, I'd heard the Chinese had too many bicycles," she said. "I find that amusing. Our problem is too many cars. I wish we had more people with bicycles."

Peking has a reported three million bicycles for its eight million inhabitants.

Coming from a district where urban growth wiped out some of California's choicest farmland, Mayor Hayes said she was glad to see that Peking raised much of its own food within city limits.

"Half of Peking is a rural area and I think they grow a lot of their own vegetables," she said. "Peking is organized and clean, and they take a lot of pride in it. There are no flies and not much litter."

Mayor Daniel K. Whitehurst of Fresno, Calif., a member of the delegation of American mayors invited by the Chinese government, said Peking officials discourage the use of private cars.

Syrians and Iraqis may merge

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syria and Iraq, longtime Arab rivals on Israel's northern frontier, agreed in principle Tuesday to merge into a single state, a top Iraqi official announced.

The announcement came at the conclusion of three days of meetings in the Iraqi capital of Baghdad between Syrian President Hafez Assad and Iraqi President Ahmed Hassan Al Bakr.

Information Minister Saad Kassem Hammoudi told a Baghdad news conference, "Iraq and Syria have agreed on the establishment of a single state, with a single central authority, a single head of state, a single cabinet, a single army ... a single flag, a single parliament and a single national anthem."

But Hammoudi, quoted in an official Iraqi news agency dispatch monitored in Beirut, made it clear there was nuts-and-bolts work to be done before the agreement could be translated into practice.

"The principles and foundations for the establishment of the new state were agreed upon. The one thing left is (negotiation of) a constitutional formula." He said both the Syrian and Iraqi leadership were "firmly resolved to complete unity as soon as possible."

The Iraqi News Agency said Assad and Bakr signed a "political declaration" agreeing on formation of a "joint political leadership."

"By signing this declaration, we are responding to the voice of Pan-Arabism," Bakr said after the signing ceremony.

"With each step we take on the road of Arab unity, we are liberating part of the Arab nations conquered rights in the land of Palestine and (occupied) Arab territories," he said.

Executions continuing

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Firing squads cut down two army sergeants Tuesday, bringing to 303 the number of executions carried out by Moslem courts. In Qom, four powerful ayatollahs met to shape the future of Iran under its new Islamic constitution.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's de facto ruler, called the meeting to end bickering over how the new constitution — which abolishes the monarchy and creates an Islamic republic — should be enacted.

Khomeini summoned chief moderate religious leader Ayatollah Ayed Kazem Shariatmadari and another major Qom clergyman, Ayatollah Shahabuddin Najafi Marashli to the Qom residence of the ailing Ayatollah Mohammed Reza Golpaygani.

The main dialogue, however, is expected to take place between 79-year-old Khomeini and the 74-year-old Shariatmadari, who opposes Khomeini's plan for pushing Iran's new Islamic constitution through a referendum.

Political sources said the talks would center on reaching a compromise and already it appeared that Khomeini was dealing from a position of strength.

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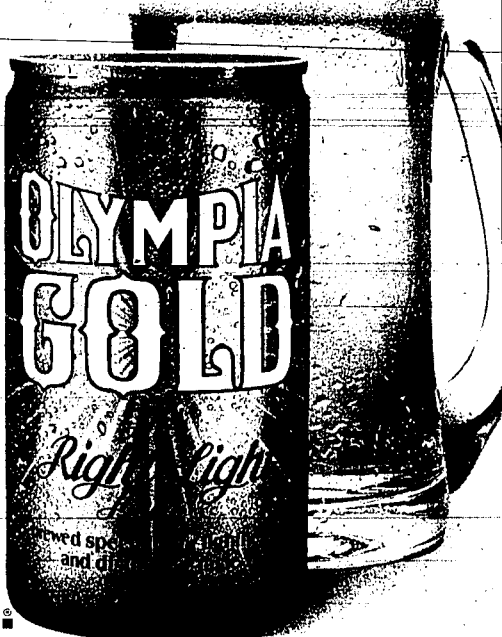
A consumer guide to light beer.

					
96	110	96	105	134	70
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People



Two taking the plunge, the hard way

DETROIT (UPI) — Cathy Burk and John "Chico" Martinez plan to take the plunge Saturday by skydiving 8,500 feet into matrimony.

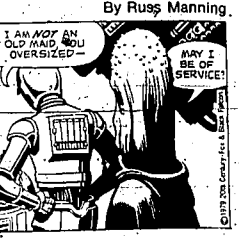
Exiting a plane from 12,000 feet over Tecumseh airport, the Ypsilanti, Mich., couple agreed to exchange wedding rings and kisses during free fall, accompanied by a minister and about a dozen or so skydiving friends.

Martinez, 29, and Miss Burk, 27, seasoned and dedicated sky divers, said Tuesday an aerial wedding was the only logical way to go.

"It was about the only way I would do it," Martinez said. "I wouldn't get married to anyone else but a skydiver."

It was their shared interest in the sport that brought the two together two years ago. Martinez, a jump master, met Miss Burk when she became one of his students.

"I jump because I like it," she said. "There's nothing like it. It's the best way to relax I know of."



Sailors let T-shirts do the talking

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — A hot, new T-shirt was just too hot for the Navy last weekend, but the service's efforts to deep-six the shirt have failed.

Several sailors were collared during the weekend when they tried to wear the T-shirt as they left the Norfolk-based nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS Nimitz.

The shirts, with "I Survived Quarter Mile Island" printed on the front, and "Nimitz Syndrome" on the back,

were confiscated briefly, but are now being returned to their owners.

The T-shirts, which associate the recent leak of coolant from the ship's reactor with the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania and the movie "China Syndrome," were designed by Ocean View shopkeeper Paul Long.

Long, an ex-Navy man who says he enjoys humor, sold more than 150 of the shirts for \$3.95 apiece. And a commissioned officer on board the Nimitz bought the first one, he said.

Frisbee leap

It's Frisbee season in Denver! Against a backdrop of clouds and sun, Frisbee enthusiast Anthony Bernal goes for a leaping catch Tuesday afternoon.

10¢

FRIES

We're so proud of our quality that Wednesday and Thursday of this week... we'll sell you a regular order of fries for only 10¢ (reg. 45¢) when you buy a Baconeer at the regular price. The Baconeer is a super sandwich that contains bacon, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes and a special sauce on a toasted sesame seed bun. You just can't buy a better sandwich... and Wednesday and Thursday... we'll give you a break on the price of our fries for trying one.

Red Steer

215 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

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NEW HOURS

7 AM TO 3 PM

MON. - SAT.
CLOSED SUNDAY

"Come in ANYTIME... You'll like our new menu and prices..."

TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.
(Wednesday Beef Sale)
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JEAN KONOPATAKI
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LONGHORN CAFE
630 Railroad Ave.
Jean & Girls invites all their friends to stop by.

HOURS: Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 6:00 A.M. - 3 P.M.
Wed. 6:00 A.M. until after sale.

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JAWS

ROBERT SHAW RICHARD DREYFUS

ROY SCHEIDER

PARANORAWAY MAJOR BOB OFFICE OPEN 8:30

JEFF BRIDGES

SOMEONE KILLED HIS HUSBAND

TWIN CINEMA

JEROME CINEMA

ALIEN

HARRY DEAN STANTON JOHN HURT

VERONICA CARTWRIGHT SIGOURNEY WEAVER

TOM SKERRITT IAN HOLM YAPHET KOTTO

STARTS FRIDAY!

TWIN CINEMA

JEROME CINEMA

ENDS THURS.

JAWS TWIN CINEMA JEROME 9:15

TWIN CINEMA

JEROME CINEMA

Battlestar GALACTICA

TWIN CINEMA MON. - FRI. 7:00-9:15 SAT. SUN. 11:15-1:30 4:45-7:00-9:15

JEROME CINEMA MON. - FRI. 7:00-9:15 SAT. SUN. 11:15-1:30 4:45-7:00-9:15

TWIN CINEMA

JEROME CINEMA

MANHATTAN

TWIN CINEMA MON. - FRI. 7:15-9:00 SAT. SUN. 1:15-3:45 11:30-7:15-9:00

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

TWIN GRAND-VU

TWIN FALLS

BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25th CENTURY

KRISTOFFERSON and MacGRAW

CONVOY

BOX OFFICE OPENS 8:30

TWIN MALL

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MALL CINEMA ONE COMING HOME 7:00-9:30

JEROME WHO'S THERE ONCE VOICES 7:00-9:45

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BARBRA STREISAND RYAN O'NEAL

REGULAR ENGAGEMENT STARTS FRIDAY

MALL CINEMA & JEROME CINEMA

Horoscope

Gemini should follow suggestions of adviser, secretly realize some of their big ambitions

GENERAL TENDENCIES: It is not the right time for venturing into new activities or upsetting present conditions. Use considerable tact and diplomacy in whatever you do. Keep as cheerful as possible.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get right down to the nitty-gritty of an important matter. Listen to what an expert has to say where finances are concerned.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good day to make changes, whether at home, in business, or with your appearance, but be sure they are right.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can realize certain ambitions secretly but be sure to handle details connected with them. Follow suggestions of an adviser.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good day to get together with loyal friends during spare time and exchange views. Handle your money wisely.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try to gain the backing of a higher-up so that you can have more money and well-being. Don't give vent to temper at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Keep working at those progressive ideas you have and get excellent results. Take in stride any difficult events that may arise.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) Seek new systems for handling your responsibilities and get better results. Make sure you handle a credit matter wisely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle routine tasks early in the day, so you'll have time for recreation later. Be sure to keep your end of an agreement.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure your work load is well scheduled before going ahead with a new project you have in mind.

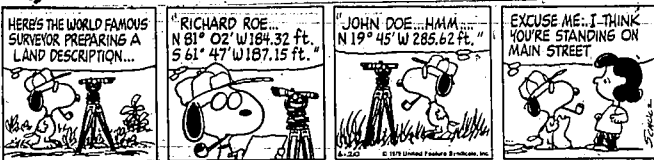
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Consult a financial expert for the advice you need. Accept only proven pleasures in spare time and be happy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't start any arguments at home and maintain harmony that exists there now. Show that you are sensible.

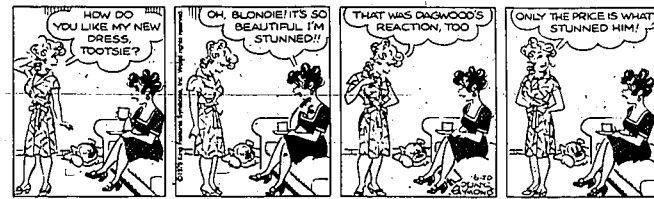
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Care must be exercised in all activities today or you could get into some kind of trouble. Let your intuition guide you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will understand the importance of having security and will want to make money in order to insure it. Be sure to teach good moral principles and religious tenets early in life. One who will have limited interests in sports.

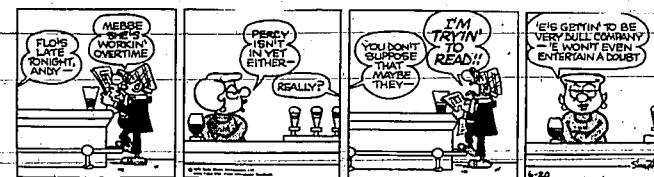
PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

German apple grower leases his trees one at a time, to people who pick their fruit

Here's another example of how an entrepreneur with brains turned failure into success: West German orchardist Gerhard Hopp couldn't sell his apples at a profit. So he leased his trees one by one to city dwellers for about \$9 a year per tree. Each lessee is entitled to pick all the apples produced annually by the leased tree. Herr Hopp owns a whole bunch of apple trees. He went fishing.

Would you categorize a supermarket shopping cart as dangerous? Neither would I. Must be, though. About 12,500 people a year are treated for injuries they contend were inflicted by shopping carts.

Hockey is played in Hong Kong on an L-shaped arena where the two goalies can't see each other.

Blondest of the world's blondes are said to come from Ireland.

FAKE FINGERPRINT

Q. I once read in a mystery novel that a criminal left a fake fingerprint at the scene of the crime. How would that be possible?

A. How it was done in that piece of fiction I do not know, but it is possible, all right. It's a matter of record that at least one culprit created a fake fingerprint with his big toe. So convincing it was that the police couldn't figure it out until the cunning fellow explained it during an ego trip.

Q. How rich is Israel's Premier Menachem Begin?

A. Not rich at all. He's probably the poorest head of state in the developed world. His salary is \$1,500 a month. He has never owned a house, a car, any known investments, and it's reported he only has a few hundred dollars in the bank.

RETURN TO FIDELITY

Our Love and War man sees a trend developing, a broader return to conventional marriage, a general shying away from the swinging experiments, the communal living and the uncommitted sex games of the last 15 years. What's causing this resurgence of respect for the old-style matrimony is not explained. Most matters run in cycles. Maybe that's it. The junk romance patterns just played themselves out. This will not be new to the majority, however, who can't return to fidelity having never left it.

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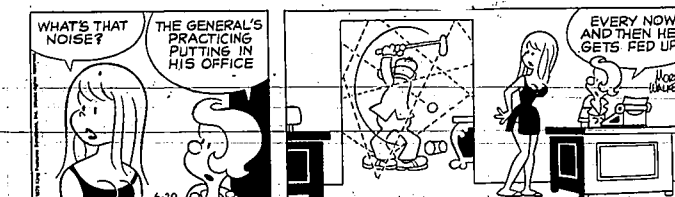
GASOLINE ALLEY



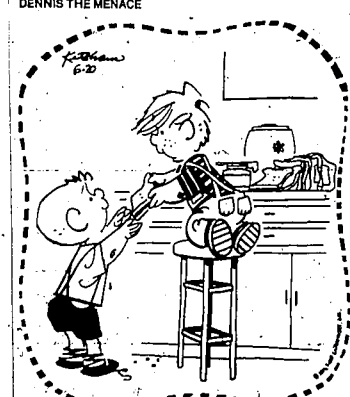
RICK O'SHAY



BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



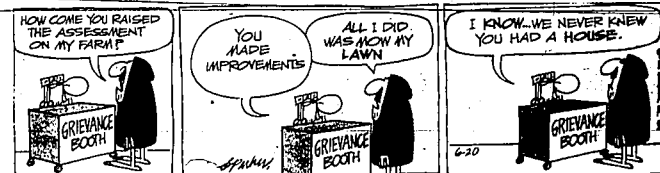
SHORT RIBS



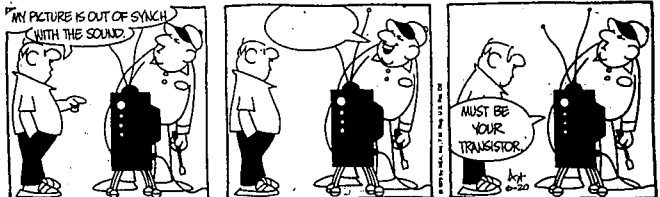
REX MORGAN



WIZARD OF ID



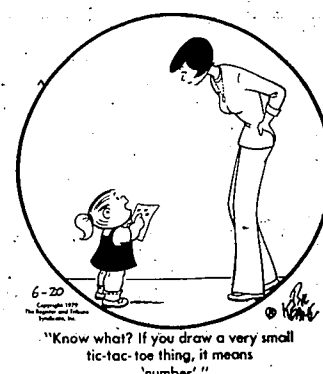
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP

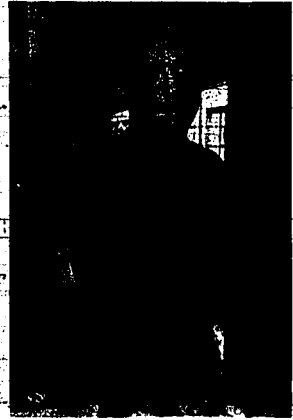


FAMILY CIRCUS



Two death warrants issued

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Florida Gov. Bob Graham, who signed the death warrant last month for John Spenkelink, Tuesday ordered two more convicted killers put to death in the state's electric chair at Ralston Prison.



Charles W. Proffitt ... ordered to die

Unlike Spenkelink, the two whose death warrants were signed Tuesday, Charles W. Proffitt and Robert A. Sullivan, have not made extensive appeals in the federal court system and defense attorney said they were confident the executions, scheduled for 7 a.m. June 27, would be stayed.

Press Secretary Steve Hull said Graham signed the warrants at his office in the governor's mansion with several legal advisers watching. Sullivan's warrant was signed first at 9:34 a.m., and Proffitt's was signed at 9:36 a.m., Hull said.

"There was no conversation and it was somber," Hull reported.

Spenkelink, who was put to death May 25, was the first person executed in the United States since convicted killer Gary Gilmore went before a Utah firing squad Jan. 17, 1977.

Roy Black, attorney for the 31-year-old Sullivan, said the Florida Supreme Court will hear arguments for a stay Wednesday morning. He said he already has one appeal pending before the court.

"I feel fully confident the Florida Supreme Court will stay the execution," Black said.

Sullivan was convicted by a Dade County (Miami) jury for the murder of Donald Schmidt, an assistant manager at a Howard Johnson's motel in Homestead. Sullivan, who once worked at the motel, first bludgeoned his victim than shot him four times in the head with a shotgun.

He confessed to the crime but later recanted. At Sullivan's sentencing Nov. 12, 1973, Judge Edward Cowart said the former University of Miami student did not display "one scintilla of remorse," for his crime.

Proffitt, 33, was convicted of the killing Joel Medgebow, a 22-year-old Tampa high school wrestling coach, with a bread knife after breaking into his home on July 10, 1973.

Tanker towed back to port after mishap with freighter

EVERETT, Mass. (UPI) — Her bow buckled and battered, the tanker Exxon Chester was towed into Boston Harbor Tuesday carrying the crew of a freighter which had gone down in the Atlantic Monday night following a collision with the tanker off the coast of Cape Cod.

The 38 survivors of the 575-foot freighter Regal Sword were examined by Coast Guard medical personnel when the 625-foot tanker docked at the Exxon terminal in Everett. The men were then transported to undisclosed Boston hotels.

No one on either vessel was seriously injured in the collision which carved a 150-foot gash in the Regal Sword, sinking the freighter with its cargo of 3,000 tons of scrap iron in 270-feet of water about 40 minutes after the 5:15 p.m. EDT crash.

All 38 Regal Sword crewmembers

abandoned ship in life rafts and were rescued by the Exxon Chester which arrived at Boston with its cargo of liquid asphalt intact.

The collision left only a slight sheen of oil on the ocean surface, and the Coast Guard said there was no more evidence of any pollution spillage. A Coast Guard Marine Board of investigation "was to meet" behind closed doors Tuesday for the first official inquiry into the cause of the collision in dense fog 25 miles southeast of Cape Cod.

A public hearing was set for 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Boston Coast Guard station. Crew members from both ships were subpoenaed to testify. Coast Guard cutters surrounded the tug boats that dragged the limping tanker from Boston's outer harbor 12 miles into port after a safety team determined the Chester should not attempt to dock under its own power.

Jack Bennett, manager of marine operations for Exxon in Boston, said the Chester's 31-member crew would be confined to the ship except to testify before the Coast Guard's board of inquiry and would give no other public accounts of the collision.

"All navigational aids on the Chester were in order and working," Bennett told a dockside news conference. "As far as we're concerned there was no evidence of human error (on the Chester). I cannot speak for the Liberian ship."

The crew of the Liberian-registered Regal Sword were Indonesian and the ill-fated freighter's officers were Greek. Coast Guard officials said. Although her bow crumpled under impact of the collision, the Chester's cargo of 7.14 million gallons of asphalt was not damaged, Bennett said. No cost estimate of damage to the tanker had been made, he said.

Energy plans to be given

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will announce today his plans to meet 20 percent of the nation's energy needs with renewable resources such as solar power by the year 2000, officials disclosed Tuesday. They said the president will announce the national goal and a package of supporting legislative proposals when he unveils a solar heating apparatus newly installed in the White House west wing.

One official said the president will stress the theme that "the nation will be embarking on a great new adventure" in energy resource development, but also one that is practical.

"He wants to focus on the fact that (solar energy) is not a novel approach any more," the official said. "It is not Buck Rogers, it is here."

The legislative package will include a \$400 million solar development bank, which would finance projects undertaken by the private sector.

The goal of 20 percent "was the most ambitious of the three options given the president," one administration source said.

AUCTION

JUNE 19
ROBERT ANDERSON, FURNITURE
EVENING
Advertisement: June 18
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

JUNE 20
ALBERT SCHROEDER, EVENING
Advertisement: June 19
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

JUNE 21
CAUDE ESTATE
Advertisement: June 19
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

JUNE 21
MRS. JACK LAVIN PALMER
EVENING SALE
Advertisement: June 19
Masters and O'Brien, Auctioneers

JUNE 25
LIERMAN HOUSEHOLD
EVENING
Advertisement: June 23
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

JUNE 26
ARLIE AND BERTHA WHITE
Advertisement: June 24, 1979
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

JUNE 27
CLAUDE & MARIE MARBLE
EVENING
Advertisement: June 25
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

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\$188

AS LOW AS



RR-9



RR-7D



RR-9

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HOME
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IN THE TIMES—NEWS

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Contour Bra
No. 72-278
Cup Sizes A-B-C
Reg. \$9.50 **\$7.99**

Skinnocent Brief
No. 40-102
Reg. \$6.00 **\$4.99**

Contour Bra
No. 75-278
Cup Sizes A-B-C
Reg. \$10.00 **\$8.49**

Size D
Reg. \$11.00 **\$9.49**

Pantie Girdle
No. 45-013
Reg. \$13.50 **\$11.49**

Pantie Girdle
No. 44-013
Reg. \$16.50 **\$13.99**

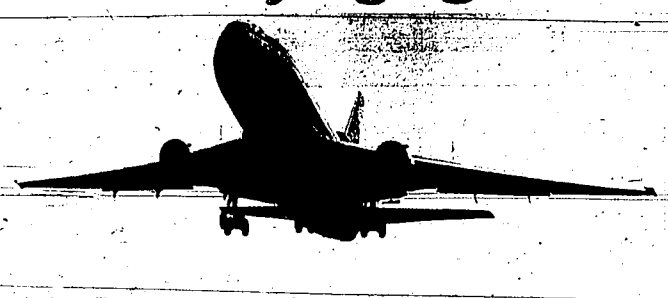
THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — DOWNTOWN

European airlines' DC-10s are flying again

By United Press International
European airlines put their DC-10 jets back into the sky Tuesday, satisfied that "tougher maintenance procedures will prevent the kind of defects blamed for the May 25 crash that killed 273 persons in Chicago. The planes were still banned from U.S. airports but the Federal Aviation Authority has given permission for them to fly over American airspace. In Washington, the Airline Passengers Association, which sued to have the DC-10 grounded, condemned the foreign airlines' decision as "an irresponsible action unprecedented in aviation history." The Texas-based group, which sells travel insurance, called on FAA administrator Langhorne Bond to "warn U.S. citizens of the imminent danger of flying DC-10s until a reason for the May 25 crash has been found and corrective measures have been taken."

The 349 passengers aboard the first European DC-10s to take off — A Martinair flight from Amsterdam to Palma de Mallorca — were given a champagne send-off. The FAA ordered the 138 U.S. DC-10s grounded indefinitely on June 6, following the crash of an American Airlines DC-10 in Chicago that killed 273 people. Airlines around the world followed the FAA's lead and grounded DC-10s. But on Monday an extraordinary meeting of 13 European airlines and 21 aviation authorities agreed on a special inspection program for Europe's DC-10s. Switzerland immediately gave Swissair permission to put its nine DC-10s back into service. On Tuesday aviation authorities agreed in Britain, Italy, France, Spain, Denmark, Norway, Finland, West

Germany and Holland also allowed the DC-10s to fly. Yugoslav airlines is meeting with the government Wednesday to make a decision. Indonesian President Suharto gave the go-ahead for Garuda Airways to resume DC-10 flights. But the Japanese Transportation Ministry said it will keep DC-10s grounded until the FAA makes a decision. "We served champagne to the passengers of our first DC-10 flight to leave after 12 days of grounding because it was one big relief for us and all of them," the Martinair spokesman said. A Swissair DC-10 flight from Zurich to Tel Aviv took off Tuesday afternoon with 115 passengers. "None of the passengers on flight 336 to Tel Aviv asked any questions about the safety of the plane or showed any anxiety," a spokesman said.



A Lufthansa DC-10 takes off from Frankfurt International Airport Tuesday

Almost half of U.S. DC-10 fleet checked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Almost half of the U.S. fleet of wide-bodied jets have passed inspection of the structure under suspicion as a cause of the nation's worst air disaster. Federal Aviation Administration officials said Tuesday. FAA spokesman Fred Farrar said 101 of the nation's 212 Boeing 747s,

Lockheed L-1011s and the European made Airbus-300 have been inspected since the FAA ordered the checks last week. "There are still no significant findings," said Farrar. Meanwhile, officials said Tuesday that a mini-trial on the government's

order grounding all DC-10s has been scheduled for June 25 in Los Angeles before a National Transportation Safety Board judge. McDonnell Douglas Corp. has appealed the Federal Aviation Administration's June 6 grounding order with the safety board.

Senators study mining hazards

By ELMER W. LAMMI
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Failure of government officials to heed early warnings of the hazards of exposure to low-level radiation has caused a cancer "epidemic" among men who mined uranium two decades ago, a Senate subcommittee was told Tuesday.

"We now clearly have a public health problem and an epidemic of monumental proportions on our hands," said Dr. Joseph Wagoner, a cancer expert in the Labor Department, at hearings chaired by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. When large-scale mining of uranium started in 1948, Wagoner said, it was already known that uranium between 30 and 70 percent of the miners of uranium-bearing ores in Europe going back all the way to the 16th century. In 1961, he said, studies showed "a significantly increased" risk of lung cancer among some 3,500 U.S. uranium miners. In the following year, he said, it was found there were 12 lung cancer deaths among the miners instead of the statistically expected 2.8 such deaths.

New twist for Skylab in the works

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The space agency Tuesday prepared a sideways twist for the orbiting Skylab in an attempt to preserve a possibility engineers can attempt to keep it from falling over densely populated areas next month. The engineers readied a series of instructions to be radioed up overnight to the orbiting laboratory's computers directing the spacecraft to change its orientation in orbit 165 miles above the South Pacific Ocean at 8:30 a.m. EDT today.

Wagoner said the problem could have been corrected as early as 1961 but nothing was done for years. Dr. Myron Eisenbud, formerly with the Atomic Energy Commission and now professor of environmental medicine at New York University, said the situation could have been "totally avoidable." Dr. Victor Archer of the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health said the uranium miners received such "massive overexposures it is not surprising that many lung cancers have developed among them." However, Duncan Holaday, a former Public Health Service official who also worked with the AEC at the time, contended the miners were warned but "didn't believe one dog-gone word of what they were told."

The maneuver goes as planned, the increasing forces of gravity and atmospheric drag will be balanced and the 78.5-ton assembly will circle the globe sideways, remaining parallel to Earth's surface with its 118-foot-long axis perpendicular to the direction of travel. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration believes this attitude will keep Skylab from tumbling out of control — and therefore able to respond to commands from Earth — up until its final hours in space. Skylab is expected to re-enter the atmosphere between July 7 and July 25, scattering an estimated 500 pieces of debris along a zone 4,000 miles long and 100 miles wide.

Mrs. Byron Hansen, the widow of a Marysvale, Utah, miner who died of lung cancer, disagreed with Holaday. "I'm sorry some of the miners aren't here to tell Mr. Holaday that they weren't warned," she said. Eugene Zuckert, former member of the AEC and secretary of the Air Force, testified that because of military requirements, the AEC might have been "too concerned with secrecy" but said he did not believe there was "any attempt to deceive the public."

NASA said there is only a remote chance any pieces of Skylab will hit anyone. But if it appears the abandoned station will re-enter during an orbit crossing populous Europe or Asia, NASA hopes to be able to extend its stay in space by a few hours to let the orbital track move to less populated regions. This would be done by changing its orientation so the structure presents the least resistance to the upper fringes of the atmosphere. NASA said this reduced drag should enable it to circle Earth a few more times.

Kennedy called the high cancer rate among the miners "an American tragedy" that "could have been, and should have been prevented." Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, charged that what was known about the effects of low-level radiation 20 years ago was "systematically covered up."

All-out war urged in battling cancer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., Tuesday called for an "unconditional surrender" against cancer, which killed his wife Marvella last April. Bayh was the first witness before the House Committee on Aging in a three-day hearing on the state of research on the nation's No. 2 killer, which afflicts 770,000 new victims and claims nearly 400,000 lives each year — a toll exceeded only by heart disease. "If we faced an enemy that was taking 1 million citizens we would declare war on that adversary and we would demand unconditional surrender," Bayh said. "We should treat cancer as such an adversary and demand unconditional surrender." Bayh, one of three witnesses who recounted the agony of having loved ones succumb to cancer, said congressional appropriations for cancer research and treatment are barely keeping up with inflation.

"If only we had invested a little more money," he said. The other opening witnesses were Frances Humphrey Howard, sister of the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Mrs. Rogers C.B. Morton, and Mrs. Nat King Cole. Each revealed the depths a personal sorrow. Chairman Claude Pepper, D-Fla., said the hearing — with a score of cancer experts scheduled to testify — "may well be the most meaningful, most important one ever held in the national capital or over the country." Pepper, whose own wife died of cancer recently, noted the elderly are especially vulnerable to the disease. "Fifty-five million Americans now living will die from cancer," Pepper said. "More than 75 percent of cancer deaths involve people over 60." Pepper said he hopes the hearing will be followed by an international conference at which the world's leading experts will pool their information about the causes and treatment of cancer.

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Cleans and conditions your skin. PH Balance.

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Box of 200 TISSUES **48¢**
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2-ply 8.125x1.75" White or colors.

Cutex POLISH REMOVER **2.51**
FOR 4 oz. nail polish remover.

EMERY BOARDS 2 PKs. **54¢**
8.4 1/2" x 4.6 1/2"

BATH PAC 4 DAYS **77¢**
5pc. manicure kit

RIGHT GUARD 4 DAYS **1.38**
10 oz. Gillette deodorant

OIL of OLAY 4 DAYS **2.97**
Beauty lotion.

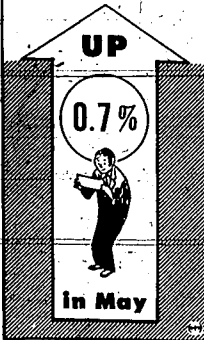
PRELL SHAMPOO **1.48** SAVE
Concentrate 5 oz., liquid 11 oz.

Disposable Razors **57¢** SAVE
3 twin blade disposables.

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Income goes up by 0.7%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans' personal income rose by 0.7 percent during May, the government reported Tuesday, but inflation may once again wipe out the gains.

Last month's total income was increased at \$173 trillion by the Commerce Department — \$13.4 billion, or 0.7 percent, higher than in April.

However, economists noted the May increase represented a rebound from April's depressed level largely due to a trucking strike.

In addition, inflation must be considered in measuring income gains.

If the Labor Department's consumer price index for May, which will be made public June 26, shows an increase of at least 0.7 percent — a likely possibility — then the income gain will be completely eroded as in each month so far this year.

Personal income figures are closely watched by economists. When income rises, it means more dollars are available for consumers to spend in groceries, department stores and other retail establishments.

The personal income statistics encompass the wages and salaries of Americans plus such other monetary factors as Social Security income and dividends and interest payments.

The May advance was larger than April's 0.4 percent rise, when a Teamsters strike forced some workers to be temporarily laid off, but was considerably smaller than March's 1.2 percent gain, according to the Commerce Department.

Wages and salaries rose 0.6 percent to \$1.21 trillion while farmers' income increased by 0.7 percent to \$30.6 billion.

Dividends posted a 1.3 percent rise by \$55.1 billion, while interest payments rose 0.7 percent to \$178.7 billion, the Commerce Department said.

Transfer payments — which include Social Security, welfare, unemployment and veterans' benefits — also rose 0.7 percent to \$127.9 billion, the department said.

Monsanto complaining about power

BOISE (UPI) — A Monsanto Co. spokesman said Tuesday that the firm was getting a "lower quality of service at a higher rate" than other comparable firms in the state.

Mark Drazen, a utility consultant from St. Louis, Mo., said the J.R. Simplot Co. received a comparable amount of electricity at a lower cost and the FMC Corp. received a greater amount at a lower rate, at a Idaho Public Utilities Commission hearing.

Monsanto requested the hearing for a reevaluation of a power rate hike by Idaho Power Co. The firm, which operates a phosphate fertilizer plant in Soda Springs, said the 14.3 percent increase places a "disproportionate, excessive and discriminatory burden" on the company.

Idaho Power serves Monsanto during heavy load hours and has the option of interrupting that service up to 15 percent of the time.

Monsanto operates three electric furnaces, two powered by electricity from Utah Power and Light Co. and one powered under a joint contract between Utah Power and Idaho Power.

Jim Rothe, attorney for FMC Corp., said that Drazen's comparison was invalid because he was comparing only Monsanto's electricity rate with FMC's combined primary and secondary load rates.

"You can't transfer that rate to a different type of service," Rothe said. "There is a substantial difference between the character of service provided to FMC and Monsanto."

Drazen said he was not asking that FMC's rates be raised, but that Monsanto's rates not be affected by Idaho Power's approved rate hike.

Business

Economic woe delays plans for U.S. Steel's huge plant

CONNEAUT, Ohio (UPI) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers granted U.S. Steel Corp. a construction permit Tuesday to build a mammoth, \$3.5 billion steel plant on the Lake Erie shoreline — culminating nearly 2 1/2 years of research and public debate on the environmentally controversial project.

But U.S. Steel Chairman David M. Roderick warned that his company, the nation's largest steel manufacturer, still faces "serious economic problems," which must be resolved before it can develop the huge industrial facility.

The long-awaited Corps announcement at a news conference in Conneaut, noted the serious environmental criticisms leveled against U.S.

Steel's plans to build the mill in the midst of the predominantly rural region surrounding Conneaut, Ohio, and West Springfield, Pa.

"From the beginning, there were expressions of concern and opposition to this proposal because of its potential impacts on the quality of our air and water, because of the possible loss of fish and wildlife habitat and due to all of the other changes that would likely be made to the community and the environment," said the Corps' statement.

The decision to grant the construction permit was made by Col. Daniel D. Ludwig, chief of the Corps' Great Lakes District. His action followed the completion of an exhaustive, 3,600-page Environmental

Impact Statement compiled by the Corps.

Ludwig added, however, "There were also expressions of support for the proposal. This project offers great benefits to the nation and this region. It would provide the country a major increase in sorely needed steel production capability."

Roderick, who appeared at the news conference with Corps officials and Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes, said U.S. Steel would proceed on the assumption the plant will be built.

But he noted, "We must find solutions to the serious and complex problems which govern the economics of steelmaking. When those solutions are at hand, we can go ahead with our expansion plans."

Survey says executives are now less confident

NEW YORK (UPI) — Executives of the nation's corporations have become less confident about the future economic outlook and about the future of their own industries than they were a year ago, according to a survey by the Conference Board.

The board's measure of business confidence, expressed on a scale of 0-100, slid to 41 in the second quarter of 1979 from 43 in the first quarter and just above its record low reading of 40 posted in the final quarter of 1978.

The executives' assessment of current economic conditions was unchanged from the first quarter to the second.

Executives in the durable goods industries were the most optimistic, reflecting strong demand and high utilization, according to the board, a non-profit business research organization.

The Conference Board also found that about one-third of the firms are increasing their lead times in placing new orders because of shortages of supplies and materials.

Ore-Ida leases Nampa plant

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — Ore-Ida Food Co. has leased the former Birdseye frozen food plant in Nampa.

Milk production on rise in Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho milk production rose 4 percent in May from last year to 143 million pounds, the state Livestock and Crop Reporting Service announced Tuesday.

Milk per cow at 1,010 pounds was 30 pounds more than 1978.

Nampa Mayor Ernest Starr told the City Council Monday night Ore-Ida, an affiliate of H.J. Heinz Co., agreed to lease the plant for \$3,800 a month for a minimum of six months.

During that time the company will study the feasibility of beginning manufacturing operations. If the company agrees to renew the lease, the firm will employ about 250 people to manufacture a new line of products, including pizza, frozen dinners, frozen cookies and other desserts.

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Cars still at center of transportation policy

By ERNEST HOLSENDOLPH
New York Times Service
—WASHINGTON— The Carter administration is committed to a national transportation policy that keeps the automobile at the center of America's travel plans, despite the prospect that today's gasoline lines are a sporadic problem for some time to come.

Personal travel, as Transportation Secretary Brock Adams describes it, has been the choice of Americans since World War II, and he says it appears that Americans will have it no other way.

For this reason, federal officials say, the administration is standing by its decision to slash the Amtrak rail system, despite a burst of business in the last two months because of scattered fuel shortages. About 750,000 would-be passengers were turned away last month in the rush for train tickets.

But administration planners are sure that, as in the oil embargo earlier in the decade, Americans will stop using passenger trains as soon as the

current gasoline shortage subsides and the lines at service stations disappear.

After the lines vanish, Americans can be expected to return to their normal way of life, they say. That means that at least half of all trips made by Americans would be by car. In 1977, the latest year for which statistics are available, automobiles accounted for 82 percent of trips of 100 miles or more, while airplanes, buses and trains combined accounted for less than 18 percent.

Administration planners see no dramatic change in that picture except for a relatively large growth in airline activity as new companies enter the competition to provide short-to-medium-range flights.

The manufacturers of transportation equipment appear to be well aware of the trend. Over the years producers of railroad passenger cars have slowed production and closed their assembly lines to a point where Amtrak has had considerable difficulty obtaining equipment to modernize even its meager fleet.

General Motors, the nation's largest single manufacturer of ground transportation equipment, announced several weeks ago that it was withdrawing from the business of producing intercity buses.

And recently, not a single company chose to bid on a contract to produce the Transbus, a new modern-design mass transit bus that had been planned by the Department of Transportation. Meanwhile, AM General, one of the last three companies

in the field, announced that it was closing its bus-manufacturing shops altogether.

In the general field of mass transit, the administration has been reluctant to spend even the funds authorized by Congress. City transit operators will get their share of support, the Department of Transportation has said, but at the same time it has made clear that it will encourage no new high-capacity, heavy rail-subway systems except for a handful of

projects in such cities as Washington, Atlanta and Baltimore that are already under construction or for which commitments have already been made.

The "post effectiveness" of such rail systems has been questioned by both the Department of Transportation and President Carter personally.

Meanwhile the American Public Transit Association reported last week that 25 million more people rode mass transit vehicles in April than 12

months earlier. It was the 22d consecutive month of increasing use of public transit systems. The greatest growth occurred in moderate-sized cities, such as Long Beach, Calif., and Brockton, Mass.

Electric vehicles are here!

By JEFFERY L. SHELER
UPI Auto Writer
DETROIT (UPI) — For the harried American motorist looking for a cure for summer-time gasoline lines there is good news. An electric car may be in your future.

If you are willing to sacrifice some performance, range and a respectable sum of money — initially, at least — a number of small U.S. firms are ready to put you in the driver's seat of a fully rechargeable battery-powered car in as little as eight days.

A national directory published by the Electric Vehicle News lists 23 electric carmakers in the United States. Although most of them are doing experimental work, at least seven will build cars to order or will supply kits for converting gasoline-burning cars to electric.

Three other companies plan to start production by late next year.

Most of the vehicles are easily recognizable as electrified conversions of cars built by major U.S. and foreign auto firms. The small companies say it's cheaper to buy bodies that already meet federal safety requirements than build from the ground up.

The major automakers say they are staying out of the electric vehicle business until researchers come up with a better, longer-range battery. Some industry officials look for a breakthrough within the next decade.

Motorists anxious to declare their independence from the gas pump should get in touch with one of these companies:

- Electric Vehicle Associates, Valley View, Ohio, offers a four-passenger car based on an American Motors Pacer Wagon. The standard price is \$13,838 and delivery is eight to 12 weeks after an order and deposit are placed. Range is estimated at 30 to 50 miles with top speed in excess of 55 mph. Recharge time is 10 to 12 hours on 110-volt household current or 5 to 8 hours on 220 volts.
- U.S. Electric Car Corp., in Athol, Mass., says it can have an electrified Renault LeCar, called a Lectric Leopard, ready in eight working days. It comes in four models ranging in price from \$7,495 to \$8,995 and boasts a range of 60 to 80 miles and a top speed of 55 mph.

- Jet Industries Inc., of Austin, Texas, offers four models primarily as commercial vehicles, starting with a four-passenger mini Van on a Japanese body priced at \$8,000. Delivery time is 30 to 60 days. Range is 40 to 60 miles and recharge time is eight hours on household current.

- H-M Vehicles Inc., of Apple Valley, Minn., offers the lowest priced electric. But its \$2,895 "Free-Way" car is classified as a motorcycle. It has three wheels and is basically a one-seater. It has a top speed of 55 mph, a 40-mile range at a constant 40 mph and can be delivered in 90 days.

- Marathon Vehicles Inc., in Falls Church, Va., builds two commercial vans from the ground up. One is a six-wheeler that sells for \$12,500 and a four-wheeler C-300 that sells for \$8,800. Although primarily designed for the U.S. Postal Service, the vehicles can be delivered within 120 days.

- Electric Passenger Cars Inc., of San Diego, Calif., is the only U.S. firm that offers an electric hybrid — a battery-powered vehicle that also has a small auxiliary gasoline engine that runs an onboard DC generator. It comes in two models: a Hummingbird Mark IV based on a Ford Pinto, and a Hummingbird van based on a Volkswagen. The car is priced at \$11,975 with the hybrid feature and \$9,975 without. The van goes for \$12,750 with the hybrid and \$10,000 without. Delivery time is 60 days. The car's range is 70 miles in the city and nearly double that with the hybrid.

- Kaylor Energy Products in Menlo Park, Calif., offers kits priced at \$1,250 and \$1,750 for converting any two-colored Volkswagen into an electric.

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Tupperware's tax exemption OK'd

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

JEROME — Tupperware won't be taxed for the \$500,000 recreation facility at its Jerome plant, the Jerome County Commissioners decided Tuesday.

Commissioners Mel Grindstaff and Russell Howell approved the exemption, which, using last year's mill levies, amounts to about \$8,000 in taxes. Commissioner Henry Schulte was absent from the special meeting Tuesday morning.

The exemption was granted because the recreation facility is open to the public five days a week, Grindstaff said.

The commissioners took no action on two other protests lodged by Tupperware, which was represented by five local and national officials, until all parties could meet with State Tax Commission officials.

Headed by Jerome plant Manager John Forbes and Tupperware Comptroller Frank Lightbound, the delegation protested the addition of the plant's \$185,000 sewage treatment system being to the tax rolls and an increase in the overall tax assessment from \$12,493,227 to \$20,885,799.

The Tupperware officials questioned the first-time use of the "trending investment technique" ordered by the State Tax Commission. The new technique depreciates an industry's personal property down to 30 percent over 15

years using the equipment's actual market value each year.

Under the former tax assessment techniques used, property was depreciated to 30 percent over 15 years only if the original price was used for depreciation purposes.

The technique adopted in Idaho is based on rates charged the same type of industries in California, Washington and Texas, the Tupperware officials were told.

Commission Chairman Grindstaff said he leans toward Tupperware's position that they should at least get a tax exemption for the equipment in the sewage treatment facility that was necessary to install because of federal

water pollution standards. A decision on that exemption might have to come from the state tax officials, he said.

The commissioners will meet with Forbes and representatives of the tax commission Monday, Grindstaff said. He said another meeting might have to be called later so Lightbound can attend. He was to leave Idaho Tuesday night and will not be back for next week's meeting.

If Tupperware officials are not happy with the outcome of their protests they can appeal to the State Tax Equalization Board for relief.

Other Tupperware officials at Tuesday's commission meeting included William Kerry, an associate of Lightbound; Ken Baumgartner, personnel director in Jerome; and Leo Henschel, Jerome office manager.

Operators becoming centralized

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a move designed to cut costs and increase efficiency, the Mountain Bell Telephone Co. will soon discontinue long distance operator service based in Twin Falls.

But the switch, scheduled for late 1981, won't mean any less service for Twin Falls customers. According to Dick Mann, Twin Falls district manager for the Mountain Bell Telephone Co., long distance assistance calls will be handled through operators in Pocatello.

Mann pointed out directory assistance calls from Twin Falls are already routed through Pocatello. The voices that give Twin Falls residents the telephone numbers of their Twin Falls friends may sound like it's next door, Mann said, but it's really 120 miles away.

The move is part of an effort to gather scattered services under one roof, Mann said. Locating the operators in one city will centralize phone company operations "and hopefully save us some money."

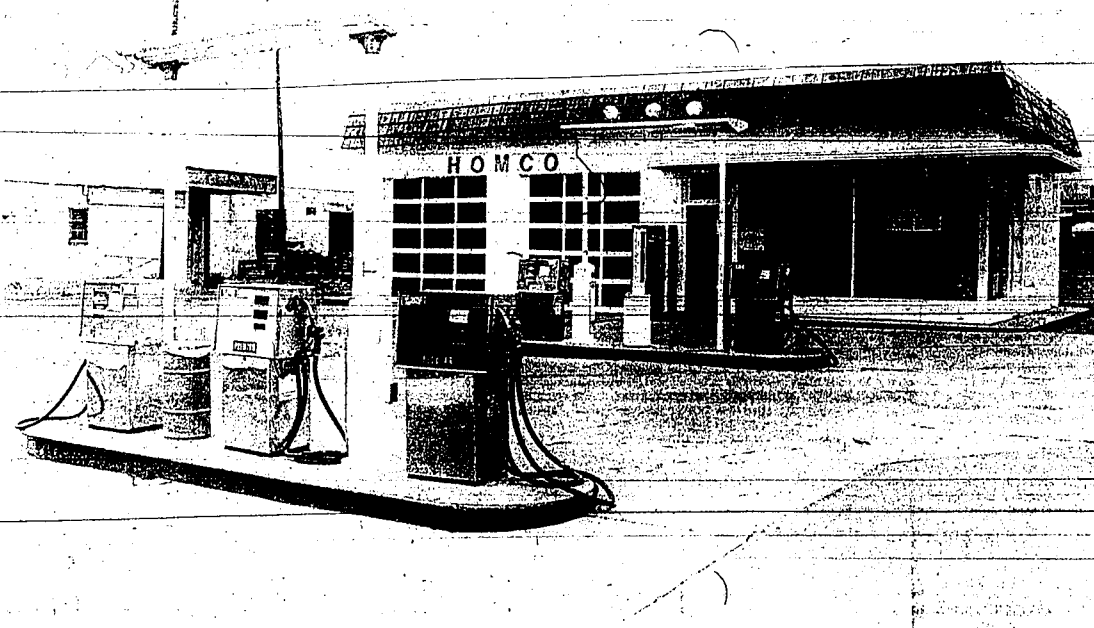
"They've done this in Caldwell and will do it in Payette," Mann said. "It's just increasing centralization."

Approximately 100 operators will lose jobs in Twin Falls when the switch takes place, Mann said. Operators were notified more than a year ago of the 1981 change, he added.

The phone company will find jobs for many of the local operators, Mann said, although transfers to other towns will be required in most cases. Some operators who stay in Twin Falls will probably lose jobs, Mann said. The local phone company office won't have openings for everyone who wants to stay, he said.

According to Sandy Harrell of Burley, the president of Communications Workers of America Local 8110, "the only thing we can do is make sure that the people get fair transfers and are relocated in a fair manner."

"In the past we've been treated pretty well on this type of thing," Harrell said. "Not all of the people will just lose jobs. Attrition will take its toll. Some employees will quit because they're on retirement." Other employees will transfer within the company, she said.



Howard Miller's Homco service station on Shoshone Street in Twin Falls remains deserted because of a lack of gasoline in the tanks

Federal 'red tape'

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Howard Miller opened a gas station on Shoshone Street South in April, he hardly expected to shut down in May. But Miller, a Pocatello oil dealer, fell victim to the gas shortage and some federal "red tape."

"We used to spend all our time trying to sell gas. Now we're spending

all our time trying to get gas," he said.

Miller said he needs twice as much gas as he's allowed under federal allocation restrictions. But he can't get the additional supply without permission from the Department of Energy. Without the gas, he says he can't reopen his Homco station.

In March Miller asked DOE to exempt him from the normal alloca-

tion restrictions. Under federal regulations, oil companies can only give wholesale outlets a certain percentage of the gas they sold in 1977 and 1978.

His company has added four more stations since that time and has expanded service at its existing stations. Meanwhile, he says one of his major suppliers has cut him to 33 percent of last year's allocation.

Three months after calling DOE, he's still trudging through "red tape," including two or three phone calls to Washington a day.

A spokeswoman for the DOE Seattle Regional office said she didn't know the status of Miller's request.

Miller is irked by the federal foot dragging.

"Something that could be handled in a matter of hours has taken

months," he said.

While he was waiting for an answer from Washington, the Twin Falls station finally ran out of gas at the end of May and closed.

Miller said he'll reopen as soon as he can get more gas.

He also closed one of his stations in Idaho Falls.

Bob DeLashmuit/Times-News

New gas station can't get any gas

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A "blueprint for the future" of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital will be prepared this summer by an affiliate of the hospital's new management firm.

The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Board of Directors Monday unanimously approved a "60 to 90 day study" of the hospital's physical condition and preparation of a master plan for future expansion and growth.

According to Roger E. Panther, the vice president for planning and programming with Health Facilities Development Corp., the firm which will prepare the study, total costs of the research will likely be less than \$30,000.

"There have been no major renovations since the building was built in 1951," said Woody Pierce, chairman of the board's building committee. "We've had a series of small renovations, but what we want is information projecting the needs of the area and the building for at least the next 15 years."

The "in depth" study will examine existing equipment, physical conditions of the hospital, future needs for expansion, patient needs, and population trends of the Magic Valley, Pierce said. "It will be the most comprehensive study ever undertaken by this hospital."

Pierce said it was "unlikely" the study would show a

need for a new hospital. The likely result would be a "master plan" mapping out future changes in the existing facility, including physical upgrading of facilities and building expansion.

The intent of the study is to prepare a blueprint for the future, he said. But Pierce added the board will not be committed to any action beyond planning until it has seen and studied the final report.

Monday's unanimous vote came after a three-hour board meeting, and a lengthy presentation by Panther.

"In 60 to 90 days you will fish or cut bait," Panther told board members. "You will have a long range master plan." That plan will allow board members to know "who are we and where are we going," he added.

Panther said his firm, a subsidiary of Hospital Affiliates International Inc., (HAI) of Nashville, Tenn., will charge a maximum of \$20,000 for preparation of the plan, excluding additional costs for travel and legal, civil and architectural fees. The completed plan will likely be prepared for less than \$30,000, he said.

HAI specializes in planning, building and managing hospitals. According to HAI publications, "as of July 1, 1977, HAI had over 80 hospitals in operation or under development." HAI has been responsible, the publication continues, "for over \$250 million in hospital construction."

Board approves study

Hospital getting a 'physical'

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

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Twin Falls to save money with own computer system

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Purchasing its own computer will cost the city of Twin Falls thousands of dollars per year, less than if it had bought a share in a proposed regional computer system.

In deciding Monday to purchase a \$69,000 IBM System 34 Model C-34, the city opted out of the regional computer scheme.

But the city's exit has not killed the regional computer concept, at least in Twin Falls County, said Commissioner Meri Leonard's mind.

"I still feel we can work something out with the College of Southern Idaho," Leonard said. "We're still interested and we feel that we're going to pursue it." He added that Jerome County may still be interested in a regional computer.

But for the city of Twin Falls, buying its own computer was the most economical and practical option, assistant city manager Tom Courtney said Tuesday.

The computer hardware itself will cost the city \$69,000, and software, maintenance, operator training and program development will cost an additional \$24,000 in the first year, for a total start-up cost of \$93,000, Courtney said.

Operation, maintenance and program development will cost roughly \$19,000 per year for the next five years.

The city's share of the cost of the proposed regional computer, another IBM model with a price tag of \$70,000, would have been between \$94,000 and \$104,000 the first year (depending on how many agencies bought shares in the computer) for the computer itself, and from \$39,000 to \$44,000 per year to operate the computer.

By purchasing its own computer the city saved at

least \$15,000 on purchase cost and at least \$20,000 per year in operating costs.

In addition, Courtney pointed out, the city will have complete control of its new computer and will not have to share time with other users.

The proposed regional computer had a greater capacity, but Courtney estimated the city will not have to expand the capacity of its computer for at least three to five years, and when expansion is needed, the computer's storage capacity can be doubled with equipment currently priced at \$8,500. Courtney added the price of computer equipment has been steadily dropping.

Courtney said the city will not have to hire a programmer because many programs are available free of charge from other Idaho cities and have only to be modified to meet Twin Falls needs. Any major programming changes the city needs to make can be completed by a hired consultant.

The computer will also enable the city to avoid adding employees to the clerk's, treasurer's and police offices, Courtney said.

Courtney said the city has \$25,000 in this year's budget to pay for the computer and can allocate the rest out of next year's federal revenue sharing funds.

Delivery of the computer probably will not be made before November and could be as late as April, after which the city hopes to bring it on line within four months.

In its first year of operation the city plans to put its accounting system, utility billing and payroll operations on the computer.

Under the present manual system, it takes the city 30 to 60 days after the close of a month to produce revenue and expenditure reports. With the new computer, it will take 10 to 15 days, Courtney predicted.

Couple hired by Richfield schools

RICHFIELD — A husband and wife team from Malad will be the new superintendent of schools and English teacher, respectively, in Richfield next year.

Richfield School District Board Chairman James Wellhausen announced the school board has hired A. Jay Jones and his wife, Betty. Mrs. Jones is the former Betty Bluemier of Richfield.

Wellhausen said Jones was chosen from seven applicants for the superintendent's job. Five applicants were interviewed. He will start at an annual salary of \$20,000, approximately \$400 more than outgoing Superintendent Craig Hall would have received if he had stayed. Hall is returning to college to work on his doctorate degree.

Jones, 54, takes over July 1. He has been farming, teaching part time and coaching track for the Malad school.

Prior to that he was superintendent of Cambridge School District in northern Idaho for five years and brings 32 years of experience in teaching and education administration with him.

Mrs. Jones will teach high school English and work with the district's Title I program for slow-learning students. She was head of the English department in Malad and was in charge of the Title I program there.

Valley briefs

Church challenged

BOISE (UPI) — The Anyone But Church political action group — bent on driving Sen. Frank Church out of office next year — Tuesday challenged him to a televised debate on defense issues.

Responding from Washington, Church said: "Why not a contest in close-order drill? When I was in the Army, I was good at that."

The ABC group recently unveiled a television advertisement blasting Church for allegedly contributing to the supposed military weakness of the United States, and particularly to empty Titan missile silos in Idaho.

Cleve Corlett, Church's press secretary, said the anti-Church group "invented a phony charge" with the advertisement, since he said Titan missiles are obsolete and have been and are being replaced by other generations of missiles, including Minuteman and MX missiles.

Don Todd, the ABC group's director, said in a letter to Church, "Since you have chosen to dispute our assertions on your national defense record, we feel the people of Idaho deserve an explanation of who is telling the truth in this matter."

Death under impact

BOISE (UPI) — All nine persons killed when their Forest Service DC-3 crashed into a rugged north Idaho river last week died under impact or shortly thereafter, Idaho County Coroner Kathy Gibbs said Tuesday.

That determination rules out the possibility of drowning despite the fact that eight of the nine were found in the river.

"I talked to the pathologist (Dr. Harry Chinchinin of Lewiston) and he told me that although all the bodies looked pretty good externally, if he were to do an autopsy on everyone he is sure he would find they all had serious internal injuries due to the impact," Ms. Gibbs said.

She said most of the bodies had lacerations, broken lower leg bones, head lacerations, and multiple abrasions.

"I feel most of them were unconscious, and I really think most died on impact or shortly afterwards," she said. "I don't think any of them knew what hit them."

Bus rolls over

CORINNE, Utah (UPI) — A Pacific Trailways bus rolled over on rain slicked Interstate 15 near Corinne Tuesday, killing one person and hospitalizing nine others, two in critical condition.

The Box Elder County Sheriff's office says the southbound bus, traveling from Boise to Salt Lake City, went out of control and rolled at about 1:30 p.m. on a bridge overpass.

Sheriff's dispatcher Tim Reeder said one passenger was killed and 25-27 other people were taken to the Brigham City Community hospital. A hospital spokesman said nine people were admitted, two in critical condition.

The name of the fatality was being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

by Rep. Steve Symms.

Glenn Nichols told the Press-Tribune Newspapers he has been contacted "by a number of people" whose judgment he said he respects who have urged him to run as a Democrat.

"Although I do not have serious plans at this time to run for office, I am keeping the door open," Nichols said.

Symms, a Republican, is expected to challenge the re-election of Sen. Frank Church next year, thereby vacating the congressional seat he has held since 1973.

Nichols said a lack of money and broad-base support would be the two major stumbling blocks to getting his possible candidacy off the ground.

PUC hearing June 25

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will hold a hearing June 25 on a request by Vocational Rehabilitation for a reduction in rates for deaf persons who use teletypewriters to communicate by phone.

The request was brought before the PUC during recent rate increase hearings for Mountain Bell Telephone Co.

Nichols testing water

CALDWELL (UPI) — The Idaho Employment Department director said Tuesday he is testing the political climate to determine whether to run next year for the 1st District congressional seat now held

Nursing home attorney seeking a speedy trial

BOISE (UPI) — An attorney for Idaho nursing homes plans to seek a speedy trial in an attempt to block cuts in Medicaid payments to the state's nursing homes.

Don Lofek, an attorney for Idaho Health Facilities, representing many of the state's nursing homes, said he hopes a trial will be held within 6 weeks.

Fourth District Judge Robert Newhouse Monday lifted his ban on cuts in Medicaid payments to the homes.

The judge granted a temporary ban June 5 after Idaho Health Facilities filed suit to halt the reductions

imposed June 1 by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare because of a projected \$8.8 million deficit in the federally subsidized program.

He refused to issue a preliminary injunction Monday extending the ban while the case is argued in court. He also did not grant a request by the homes to halt a hearing scheduled Wednesday on making permanent the agency rules.

Newhouse said the homes had not shown grounds of great or irreparable injury required for a preliminary injunction.

Department Director Milton Klein

said Newhouse's action allows his agency to proceed with the regulations and halt costs in administration and operations incurred by the homes.

Klein said the decision will not affect payments until July 1, since the agency had run out of Medicaid money last week, before the end of the current fiscal year, June 30. The homes would be paid for the last 2 weeks of June from the forthcoming fiscal year budget, he said.

Idaho bankers worry about money reserves

SUN VALLEY (UPI) — Concern over the nation's money reserves highlighted the 72nd annual Idaho Bankers Association convention at Sun Valley Tuesday.

C. G. Hope Jr., president-elect-elect of the American Bankers Association, told delegates legislation permitting the use of transaction accounts by savings and loan institutions and credit unions should be coupled with provisions broadening reserve requirements.

Hope, board chairman of First Union National Bank, Charlotte, N.C., said a bill now under congressional consideration could result in 350 banks carrying the money reserve load for the nation.

With 40,000 financial institutions involved, he said, this would not provide a "level playing field" for bankers. He urged Idaho bankers to support the ABA's effort to obtain legislation directing uniform and universal reserves for financial institutions and that they be allowed to use linked savings-transactions accounts.

Fuel discussion

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Automobile Dealers Association will discuss the fuel shortage and the trend toward smaller cars at its annual convention at Elkhorn at Sun Valley from June 24-26.

Ed Mullane, founder and president of the Ford Dealers Alliance, will speak on relations between dealers and manufacturers. Art Nieman of Ryan Management Development will discuss solutions to management problems.

About 100 dealers from throughout the state are expected to attend.

REBOUNDER
(special miniature trampolines)

Every family member has fun while exercising every cell in their body without shock. Obtain best results in weight loss, improved health and strength; in comfort of home with no wasted time. REBOUNDER is quality standard of industry. Herb Crawford 733-5351 or 733-0361 for free demo.

Obituaries

Nora Jane Stevers
BELLEVUE — Nora Jane Stevers, 91, died Saturday at Blaine County Hospital of a long illness. She was born Sept. 13, 1887, near Hendaley, Neb. She moved to the Wood River Valley from Nebraska in 1935.

She married Fred Stevers, who died in 1957. They farmed Friedman Ranch for many years and moved to Halley upon retirement. Mrs. Stevers had lived in Bellevue since her husband's death.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Wilber (Christine) Peek, Alma, Wash., 27 grandchildren, 78 great-grandchildren, 23 great-great grandchildren and a great-great-great grandchild. She also raised two nephews, Joe Kellogg of West Jordan, Utah, and Fred Kellogg of Filer.

In addition to her husband, five sons, a daughter, five brothers, six sisters and 10 grandchildren preceded her in death.

Services will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church at Halley. Officiating will be Rev. Robert Stevers. Burial will be at the Halley Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel until 1 p.m. today.

Archie M. Carotta
RUPERT — Archie M. Carotta, 66, of Rupert, died at his home Monday evening of a short illness. He was born June 8, 1913, at Central City, Colo., and moved to the Jackson area near Rupert in 1916, where he attended schools. He married Mollie Rusch Nov. 30, 1938, at Rupert. They married until 1962, when they moved to Idaho where he worked for the Minidoka Irrigation District. For the past 10 years he has been the sexton for the Rupert Cemetery. He was a past member of the board of directors for the Rural Electric and a past director of the Mini-Cassia Co-op, and was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his widow of Rupert; a son, Dallas Carotta of Salem, Ore.; a daughter, Mrs. Dale (Sharon "Sam") Feltman of Jackpot; a brother, Ted Carotta of Rupert; a sister, Mrs. Clara Keller of Chicago; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a sister.

Services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at the Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev. L.C. Metzner officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Thursday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Friday. Memorials are suggested to the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert or the Jackpot Lutheran Mission.

Jesus Martinez
JEROME — Jesus Martinez, 19, was dead on arrival at St. Benedict's Hospital shortly before noon Tuesday. An autopsy has been performed, but the results are not available. It is believed that he had had some history of a heart problem.

Home Funeral Chapel will announce services.

Janice I. Thomas
JEROME — Janice I. Thomas, 33, of Jerome, died Monday afternoon at her home.

Mary Nejezchleba
BUHL — Mary Nejezchleba, 86, of Buhl, died unexpectedly Monday morning at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital at Rupert.

She was born in Texas Aug. 28, 1893, and attended schools there, moving to Buhl with her parents in 1916. She married Joe Nejezchleba at Buhl in 1922. They farmed south of Buhl in the Willowdale district until 1957, when they moved into town and lived in the McCollum addition, where she has made her home since. Mr. Nejezchleba died in 1948. She was a past member of the CZBJ Lodge.

She is survived by a son, Joe "Porky" Nejezchleba (Viljo) of Buhl; two daughters, Mrs. Lawrence (Viljo) Andrews of Brookings, Ore., and Mrs. David (Evelyn) Spreler of Paul; a brother, John Priluck of Buhl; two sisters, Frances Sparta of Bay City, Texas, and Viola Greenawald of Jerome; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Kasimir Kachmarek. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel all day Thursday and until 10 a.m. Friday.

She was born June 12, 1946, at Scottsbluff, Neb., and attended schools in Nebraska and Wyoming. She also attended Seattle Community College where she received her licensed practical nurse degree. She was married to Chester Thomas Jr. April 6, 1968, in Seattle.

They moved to Jerome in 1971. She was employed at St. Benedict's Hospital for five years and worked for a Jerome physician the past year and a half. She was a Cub Scout den mother and was active in Primary in the Third Ward of the LDS Church. She was a past president of the Licensed Practical Nurses Association.

Survivors include her husband, a daughter, Tawnya Marie Thomas, and a son, Larry Jo Thomas, all of Jerome; her mother, Mrs. Carol Brown of Canby, Ore.; three brothers, Robert Brown of Oregon City, David Brown of Clackamas, Ore., and Gary Brown of Canby; and two sisters, Jeanette Holden of Douglas, Wyo., and Joanne Ectstadt of Williamsville, Ind.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Hove Funeral Chapel by Bishop M.A. McKenney. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Services

BURLEY — Services for Lola Slater Glover, 87, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in McCullough's Chapel. Burial will be in Ogden City Cemetery at 2:30 p.m. today. Friends may call at the chapel prior to time of services. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

SHOSHONE — Services for Beatrice E. Babcock, 69, of Shoshone, who died Saturday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at Thompson-Sears Chapel in Gooding. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call until service time today.

BUHL — Services for Lora Mae Christensen, 56, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Buhl United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the

Methodist church of Buhl. Friends may call at Farmer Chapel in Buhl Thursday until 8 p.m.

FILER — Graveside services for Gertrude L. Grindstaff, 93, of Filer, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today and until 1 p.m. Thursday.

HEYBURN — Services for H.Q. Hall, 54, of Long Beach, Wash., a former Magic Valley resident who died June 12, will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Joseph-Payne-Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley with military graveside rites under direction of the Paul American Legion Post. Friends may call at the chapel today and prior to services Thursday.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
J.V. Bumgarner of Gooding.
Discharged
Mrs. William Mullins of Gooding.
Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones of Shoshone.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Joan Allen of Burley; Jeanne Sutterfield and Joyce Carnahan, both of Heyburn.
Discharged
Alberta Anderson, LuRain Doly, Virgil Mort and Mabel Nix, all of Burley; Vance Martisch and Jane Roberts, both of Heyburn; and Jason Bliss of Oakley.
Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutterfield of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Edith Thompson and Corolla Ketterling, both of Rupert.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Mrs. Willa Ford and Mrs. Albert Sage, both of Shoshone, and Mrs. William Quintana, Mrs. Amelia Dominguez, and

Lewis M. Hayhurst, all of Jerome.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Ted Hinton, Irene Eperjey, Paul Wetter, Erma Witt, Raymond Alger, Linda Hoshaw, Mrs. Marvin Christy, Lynn Stephens, Leanea Mambert, Debbie Isonhold, Kimberly McLaughlin, Mrs. Jerry May, Velma Lohman and Rocky Velasquez, all of Twin Falls; Oral Kelson of Eden; Robert Schuck of Jerome; George Nelson of Buhl; LePage Layton and Sonya Henderson, both of Burley; Mrs. Wallace Sears Jr. of Malta; Adam Trevino of Declo; Robyn Olson of Heyburn; Mrs. Conrad Geddis of Paul; John Manning II of Rupert; Farrell Clark of Shoshone; Sue Kearby of Bellevue, and Joshua Stone of Wendell.
Discharged
James Legg, Mary Emmen, Lillie Garrison, Mrs. Steven Browne and son, Rocky Velasquez and Amy D. Walden, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Chris Biggers of Hansen; Mrs. David Bowman of Filer; Carl Jeppesen, Mrs. Michael Kidwell, Eric Haug and Jerry Shaw, all of Burley; Conrad May and Paul, Milnerva Smith and Ronald Flery, both of Kimberly; George Zimmers of Buhl; baby boy Morgan of Hazelton; Mary Pickering of Rupert; and Mrs. Jack Strauss of Heyburn.
Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry May of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Sears Jr. of Malta, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Rands of Twin Falls.



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6.99 TO 9.99

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MAURICES

BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

Jones wants to be a (boxing) champion

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two years ago, Ed "Too Tall" Jones became a world champion when the Dallas Cowboys won the Super Bowl. Now the All-Pro defensive end has his sights on another championship — the heavyweight boxing title.

Jones, the Cowboys' first-round draft pick in 1974, announced his retirement from football Tuesday to become a boxer. Jones, who played out his option last year and is a free agent, had been seeking a \$1.3 million long-term contract.

"I want to be as clearly and as strongly as possible that my retirement from professional football is final and complete and not subject to change for any reason," said Jones.

"My reasons for this decision are positive. To become a professional heavyweight boxer is something I have wanted to do for a long time and I am going to do it, given the help and support of my family and friends. With intense training and hard work, using the ability the good Lord gave me, I will become the heavyweight champion of the world."

Jones will be managed by David Wolf and trained by Murphy Griffith. Griffith, 57, uncle of former world welterweight and middleweight champion Emille Griffith, has been a trainer for 39 years.

Jones discounted the contract problems as the reason for his decision to leave football.

"My decision is not based on any negative reason,"

he said. "I am not using it as some sort of contract negotiation. It's not a money decision. I am not considering any offers from the Cowboys or any other football team."

"I will not negotiate a contract — I will not accept a contract. I simply want to become the heavyweight champion of the world."

Jones' only boxing experience came in high school in his home state of Tennessee.

"I fought in Golden Gloves when I was in high school," he explained. "I never lost a fight — none of my fights ever went past the first round. I loved to fight but I was an All-American basketball player and the coach said it was one sport or the

other. I decided on basketball even though I loved to box."

Jones, who was joined at this announcement by World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes, said he expects it will be two years before he can meet top competition.

"I'm 28 and I don't feel I'm too old," Jones said. "If you take care of your body, your body takes care of you and I feel I've always kept myself in good shape. Within two years I should be able to compete with any of the top heavyweights. I don't say I'll be ready to win the title then but I will be able to take on the top contenders."

Jones said he felt no malice toward the Cowboys.

Oklahoma university leads rodeo

LAKE CHARLES, La. — Southeastern Oklahoma State University, boosted by Jimmy Cleveland's 75-point score in bareback bronc riding Tuesday, held a commanding lead in team standings with 270 points at the College National Finals Rodeo.

College of Southern Idaho Coach Shawn Davis reported his team wasn't in the top three, but it was "holding its own" and stood a good chance of moving up after the second go-round the next two nights. He wasn't sure of CSI's total points.

Trailing SOSU in team totals were the University of Southern Colorado with 135 points and National College of Business (Rapid City, S.D.) with 120.

CSI's Doyle Parker, with a 10.37, stands third in the calf roping; Monty Webb, with 4.47, is seventh in steer wrestling; Webb and Parker are second in the team roping at 8.04; Dwayne Qualls had a 68 and Parker a 67 in the bull riding to put them in the top 10 in that event; Rye Brower is in the top 10 in the bareback with a 63 and Delwin Amy is sixth or seventh with a 62; Delwin Amy had a 65 in the saddle bronc; and Bonnie Angell is second in the barrel racing.

Cleveland of SOSU turned in his 75-point performance in the rodeo's second go-round. He also held the highest total with 146 points.

In women's events, Sherri Altizer of Howard Junior College (Big Springs, Texas) was clocked in 16.06 seconds in barrel racing. She also led in combined time with 23.26 seconds.

Team roping winners in the second go-round were Mitch Copps and Clifton Wheeler of Sam Houston State University of Texas with an 8.04-second time. Mike Beers and Casey Cox, representing Blue Mountain Community College of Oregon, led in combined time at 13.92.

Jeff Clubb of Sam Houston State took the second go-round steer wrestling lead with a time of 3.48 seconds. Raymond Dorenkamp of Lamar (Colo.) Community College was the rodeo leader with 8.64 second in total time.

Walter Parke of Weber State (Ogden, Utah) was the second go-round calf roping leader at 10.04 seconds. Scott Clements of National Business led in combined time with 21.26 seconds.



The Lee form

Knothole baseball player Brian Lee put all he had into a late-inning single Tuesday, even though it wasn't enough for his Peanutt League team Nelsons' Inc. Woodchucks to overtake

Brake and Petroleum. Lee is just one of about 1,500 young people taking part in Knothole and Girls' Softball competition this summer at Harmon Park.

Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

Fans love him Martin takes over Yankees

NEW YORK (UPI) — They showed Billy Martin Part II Tuesday night before an audience of 36,211, but a couple of bit players stole the show.

Seldom used Luis Gomez and Joe Cannon snuffed out the candles on Martin's celebrated homecoming party with their offensive and defensive heroics as the Toronto Blue Jays downed the Yankees 5-4.

Martin, who returned to the New York managerial helm for the second time in 11 months, was surprisingly serene in defeat.

"I'm not a good loser so I can't say I'm in the happiest mood right now," said Martin, who managed from the third base coaching box. "We were aggressive, hit the ball hard and executed well on the cut offs."

"I thought Tommy (John) pitched a fine ballgame... we outlit them. Martin, the combative favorite of the Yankee Stadium crowd, acknowledged the two-minute standing ovation touched off by his pregame meeting at home plate with the umpires.

As the cheers continued to pour down, Martin doffed his cap repeatedly on the way back to the dugout.

"There are a lot of little things we have to talk about. Things like bunt signs, cutoff plays and other little things like that," he said.

Martin's reaction to coach at third base — a rarity among managers — sprang from his desire to shake things up visibly. In contrast to the low-key approach of predecessor Bob Lemon — as well as the practical consideration that he and current third base coach Mike Ferraro have never worked together.

Leo Durocher used the same tactic in 1948 to emphasize his return to manage the Brooklyn Dodgers after a year's suspension by Commissioner A.B. Chandler.

Ferraro was manager of the Tacoma club in the Pacific Coast League in 1978 and of the West Haven club of the Eastern League in 1977.

"I wasn't at spring training," Martin pointed out. "I'll catch third for a while to sort of show Mike how I'd like things to be done and then go back to bench managing."

Despite his declaration that he was still Billy Martin the battler, Martin

was smiling and low-key as he faced some 60-70 writers and cameramen. On the touchy question of his "resignation" last year and his relations with Reggie Jackson, he took a soft approach.

"I didn't feel I was forced out last year," he said. "I thought that everything considered, the time had come for me to step down."

"I intend to talk to Reggie Jackson and tell him the stages that I'll use him in. I'll use him first as a designated hitter and then he'll go to right field. Everything that happened last year is history. We need him to win the pennant and I will tell him so. Jackson and I have had our differences but we also have gotten along."

"A manager can't please all 25 ballplayers on the club all the time. You gotta have fights. I've had disagreements with ballplayers in the past and I'm sure I'll have them in the future."

In announcing his lineup for Tuesday night's game against Toronto, Martin pointed out that Willie Randolph was being dropped from the top of the order to the No. 7 slot.

"I know Randolph prefers to bat behind the lineup but I have found him to be a good RBI man when he's down lower," Martin explained. "This is a temporary lineup until I see the team play awhile and make some decisions. I would guess Randolph sooner or later would return to the top of the order."

Catcher Thurman Munson is scheduled to bat second.

Asked if he felt like "a changed man," Martin laughed and said, "I'm the same Billy Martin. I'm glad to be back. Believe me, I'm glad. It was strange to be out like I was. I've been in organized baseball since I was 17 years old."

Martin did not specifically predict that the Yankees would win the American League East title but he pointed out that the Yankees were approximately the same number of games behind last year when Lemon replaced him as they are now.

"I think we can turn it around," he said. "The players can win and the Orioles can suffer injuries the same as the Red Sox did last year."

Ronnie Franklin arrested in Disneyland drug bust

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Jockey Ronnie Franklin has been arrested at Disneyland amusement park on a charge of possession of cocaine, police reported Tuesday.

Anaheim police said Franklin, 19, of Baltimore, Md., was seen Monday night inside a car parked at Disneyland along with three other people. Officers said a Disneyland security guard observed Franklin "cutting a white substance with a razor," and called police.

The four were brought to the police station but only Franklin was arrested and charged. He was released on \$1,500 bail and ordered to appear for arraignment at North Orange County Municipal Court within 10 days. The actual date had not been set.

Franklin, who guided Spectacular Bid to victories in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness this year, rode in Sunday's All-Star Jockey Race at Hollywood Park in nearby Inglewood.

Borg's No. 1, but draw doesn't show it

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — If Bjorn Borg wants to win his fourth consecutive Wimbledon title, he will have to do it the hard way.

The draw made Tuesday for the 39rd All England Championships next week gave the Swedish top seed and defending champion by far the toughest half of the 128-player list.

By contrast, John McEnroe, the No. 2 seed, has an easier task with Roscoe Tanner and Vitas Gerulaitis as his prospective quarter and semifinal opponents.

Jimmy Connors, who arrived in London to dispel rumors he might miss Wimbledon to be with his wife Patti who is expecting a child, is seeded to meet Borg in the semifinals — a possible rematch of last year's final.

But Borg, who confesses he is nervous of the opening rounds, has several obstacles in his path

before the semis. In the opening round, he has drawn veteran Tom Gorman while a selection of big servers is grouped in the top half of the draw in the form of Hank Pfister, Peter Fleming, Victor Amaya, Colin Dibley and 11th seed John Alexander.

The men with cannonball serves are always feared at Wimbledon because their speed on grass increases the effect of their services.

"I am always nervous in the opening rounds," said Borg, who last year found himself two sets to one down against the big serving, 6-foot, 7-inch Victor Amaya. "You have to get used to the court, the balls, everything. And at Wimbledon this is especially difficult."

Also "floating" unseeded in the top half of the draw are Gene Mayer and Tom Okker, who last year reached the semifinals without being seeded, both of whom could spell trouble for sixth seed

Guillermo Vilas, never at ease on the grass.

Connors has drawn Frenchman Jean-Francois Cauille in the opening round and should have no trouble against basically a clay court specialist.

But Connors is headed for a quarter-final clash with Victor Pecci, the man who upset him in the semifinals of the French Open in Paris two weeks ago in Connors' last match.

Arthur Ashe, the seventh seed and 1975 champion, plays Australian Chris Kachel in the first round but looks to have a smooth trip to the quarter-finals before in theory meeting Vitas Gerulaitis, the No. 4, who has drawn fellow American Pat Dupre in the first round.

Top seed and defending champion Martina Navratilova plays a qualifier in the opening round and Chris Evert-Lloyd at the other end of the draw faces fellow American Marita Redondo.



Gary Eliassen

Curtis Cooley — Wrestling his way to college

JEROME — For Jerome wrestler Curtis Cooley, July is shaping up to be one of the greatest experiences in his young wrestling career.

The 132-pound competitor earned himself a trip to the Amateur Athletic Union's Grand National Freestyle Wrestling Championships last week by winning three of four matches at the Northwestern AAU Zone Nationals at Butte, Mont. The grand nationals will be held July 20-21 at Lincoln.

But that's not all.

Cooley, a well-built, good looking 18-year-old who won his division at the state high school meet this year, also has received an invitation from the highly touted Oregon USA wrestling squad to take part in a two-week training period in Portland prior to the grand nationals. And then following the AAU nationals, he hopes to go on to Iowa to

take part in the U.S. Wrestling Federation's national meet.

"After we finished in Butte, the Oregon coach came up and asked me if I would like to train with his team," said Cooley. "It really surprised me."

Cooley, headed to Boise State this fall on a four-year wrestling scholarship, said he hopes he can do it.

"It would be an excellent opportunity," he said. "There's a lot I could learn."

During the competition at Butte, Cooley unfortunately ran into the world champion in the first round.

"He beat me 18-3. Nothing worked," said Cooley. "He was real tough."

But the loss didn't faze the determined Jerome wrestler. He came back the next day and took out his frustration on an Oregon USA competitor 23-3.

"I was ready for that one. I didn't want to lose it," he

said.

The next day, Cooley pinned another Oregon USA wrestler and then captured second by pinning P.J. Nielson of Montana in the first round. Nielson earlier had been pinned by the same world champ that he dumbered Cooley.

With the nationals on his mind, Cooley feels the Oregon USA training camp will give him an opportunity to wrestle with the best in the nation prior to competition.

"They have a great organization and have had six world champions," said Cooley.

Cost to Cooley is limited. He said he will have to pay about \$50 for a uniform for the two weeks.

"They want me to drop down to a weight of about 123 lb I compete with them," said Cooley. The Oregon USA team currently doesn't have a strong competitor in that division, he explained.

He doesn't see this as any problem with "the constant workouts that we'll be undergoing."

At Boise State, where he will be attending college this fall on a four-year scholarship, he already has committed himself to dropping to the 126 weight. Cooley just recently signed a letter of intent to attend BSU.

"I was considering Oregon, but Boise State offered me a good deal, and I get along with the coach, Mike Young, pretty good," he said.

Boise State has been Big Sky champion the last six or seven years, said Cooley.

One of the few Jerome wrestlers to compete on a national level, Cooley says his goal while at BSU is to earn a Big Sky title in his weight division.

And at the rate he's going, Cooley has a pretty good shot at it.

Scores and stats

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal	133	4	7	1
St. Louis	132	4	7	1
Philadelphia	131	4	7	1
Pittsburgh	130	4	7	1
Chicago	129	4	7	1
San Diego	128	4	7	1
Los Angeles	127	4	7	1
San Francisco	126	4	7	1
Arizona	125	4	7	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore	124	4	7	1
Boston	123	4	7	1
New York	122	4	7	1
Seattle	121	4	7	1
Toronto	120	4	7	1
California	119	4	7	1
Cleveland	118	4	7	1
Chicago	117	4	7	1
Washington	116	4	7	1
Los Angeles	115	4	7	1

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal	133	4	7	1
St. Louis	132	4	7	1
Philadelphia	131	4	7	1
Pittsburgh	130	4	7	1
Chicago	129	4	7	1
San Diego	128	4	7	1
Los Angeles	127	4	7	1
San Francisco	126	4	7	1
Arizona	125	4	7	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore	124	4	7	1
Boston	123	4	7	1
New York	122	4	7	1
Seattle	121	4	7	1
Toronto	120	4	7	1
California	119	4	7	1
Cleveland	118	4	7	1
Chicago	117	4	7	1
Washington	116	4	7	1
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Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Expos snap LaCoss' streak

By United Press International
Mike LaCoss was bound to lose a game.
Gary Carter's sixth-inning single knocked in the winning run and Bill Lee and Woodie Fryman combined on a six-hitter Tuesday night to pace the Montreal Expos to a 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds that dropped LaCoss from the number one rank.
With one out in the sixth, Andre Dawson, Tony Perez, and Carter singled consecutively to put LaCoss' record at 8-1. LaCoss, who gave up nine hits and three runs over 1-3 innings, was replaced by Tom Hume.
Paul Blair, who had three hits, led off the eighth with a homer to close Cincinnati's deficit to 3-2. Lee, who pitched the final two innings, was replaced by Fryman, who earned his third save.

Elsewhere in the National League, Atlanta belted Philadelphia 10-4 and Houston trimmed New York 3-1.
Gary Matthews' fourth home run in three games — a three-run blast that triggered a six-run seventh inning — led Atlanta over Philadelphia. Phil Niekro's knuckleball was effective enough over eight innings to give the Atlanta Braves their eighth win in 17 decisions.
Joaquin Andujar fired a two-hitter and Terry Puhl scored a pair of runs to give Houston its triumph over New York. Willie Montanez's RBI single in the eighth and John Stearns' second-inning single were the only hits for the Mets.
Phil Garner rapped out five hits, drove in one run and scored another and winning pitcher John Candelaria knocked in the deciding run with a third-inning double that gave the

Pittsburgh Pirates a 9-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants.
Candelaria, 2-6, gave up three home runs before leaving the game in the seventh inning. He doubled in two runs when the Pirates batted around and scored five times off loser John Montefusco, 1-3, in the third.
Jerry Martin's bases-loaded single with one out in the seventh inning highlighted a four-run rally aimed at the Chicago Cubs to score a 7-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.
The Cubs sent 10 men to bat in the seventh, and drove Los Angeles starter Rick Sutcliffe, 7-5, to his first home defeat after six straight wins. Dick Tidwell, 3-1, who relieved Rick Reuschel in the sixth, picked up the win and Bruce Sutter pitched the final inning to gain his 16th save, tops in the National League.

Tigers trim Boston in 14

By United Press International
Steve Kemp snapped a 4-4 tie with a two-run single during a six-run 14th inning and Lance Parrish drove in four runs Tuesday night to power the Detroit Tigers to a 10-4 victory night over the Boston Red Sox.
The Tigers loaded the bases on singles by Alan Trammell, Phil Mankowski and Lynn Jones and sandwiched around-a-felder's choice by Ron LeFlore. Kemp then grounded a single to right off loser Bob Stanley, 7-5, and after an intentional walk to Jason Thompson, Parrish delivered a two-run double off the center-field wall.
Thompson scored on a wild pitch by Tom Burgmeier and Trammell's second hit of the inning scored the final run. Aurelio Lopez pitched the final two innings to raise his record to 2-1.
The Red Sox tied the score 4-4 in the seventh when Jerry Meyer raced home from third base on Tom Poquette's sacrifice fly.
In other AL games, Baltimore beat Cleveland 6-4, Seattle got past Chicago 7-2 and Milwaukee edged Minnesota 10-9.
Eddie Murray cracked a solo homer in the seventh inning to spark Baltimore to its fifth straight victory. Tim Stoddard, 3-1, took over for starter Steve Stone to gain the victory and Mike Paxton, 4-3, suffered the loss.
Larry Cox and Mario Mendoza

drove in two runs apiece to propel Seattle over Chicago. Bruce Bochte raised his RBI total to 53 with a run-scoring double in the first inning. Rick Honeycutt, 4-5, was the winner but needs relief help from Byron McLoughlin, who picked up his fifth save. Rich Wortham, 7-6, took the loss.
Butch Wynegar's eighth-inning throwing error allowed Cecil Cooper to race home with the tie-breaking run and boost Milwaukee over Minnesota.
Cooper opened the eighth with a walk off losing reliever Mike Backs, 1-1, and took second on a fielder's choice. Reliever Bob McClure, 4-1, picked up the victory by working six innings and giving up three runs on eight hits. Jerry Augustine's ninth-inning relief help enabled the

hander to register his third save. Newcomer John Henry Johnson and Jim Kern combined on a five-hitter and Larville Blanks knocked in the deciding run with a fifth-inning double, leading the Texas Rangers to a 2-1 decision over the California Angels.
Mike Heath's second homer of the game, an eighth-inning solo shot off reliever Al Hrabosky, snapped a 5-5 tie — and carried Oakland to a 6-5 victory over the Kansas City Royals, snapping an eight-game losing streak for the A's in a game that featured a bizarre triple play.
All the Oakland runs came as a result of homers. Wayne Gross, Dave Revere and Hugh, playing in his first game since being obtained from Texas, had consecutive blasts in the fourth when the A's tied the score 3-3.

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Lonborg looks for work

BOSTON (UPI) — Jim Lonborg, the arm which carried the Boston Red Sox to their "Impossible Dream" pennant-winning season of 1967, says he wishes the Philadelphia Phillies had shown more faith in him, this season.

Lonborg, 36, was released Saturday by the Phillies after posting an 0-1 record with an ERA of 11.57. The 1967 Cy Young winner is looking for employment in baseball for the first time in 15 years.

"I don't know too much about this part of the game. I've never been through it before," he told the Boston Globe.

Lonborg was released when the Phillies activated second-baseman Manny Trillo, who had been out with a broken arm. The tall right-hander returned to his Scituate, Mass., home to await the next move.

"I would love to have been put into a situation where I'd had to pitch in control and with discipline," said Lonborg, whose appearances usually were in games where the outcome was not in doubt.

"Those are the situations I always liked. But they didn't have any confidence in me. The one start I found out Saturday I was pitching on Sunday because someone else was hurt. The others were just mop-up work where the games didn't matter. That's the way it was," he said.

Lonborg led the Red Sox to the 1967 pennant with a 22-9 mark. He then injured his knee sking in the off-season and was never quite the same. He was traded to the Milwaukee Brewers and later to the Phillies.

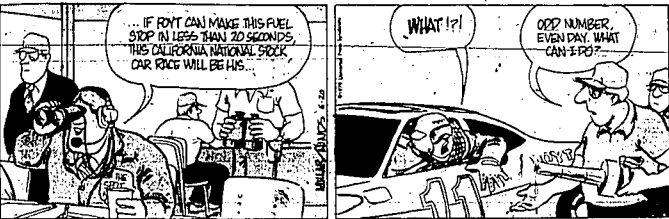
"I think I've been throwing decent, but when you don't pitch in the games, you don't know. It's different than

throwing in the bullpen—if you're not working consistently, then it's hard to throw consistently. It's hard to get the ball on the corners, where you want to get them," he said.

Lonborg said he would like another shot in the majors, but admitted his priorities have changed. He said he would check out available opportunities outside of baseball.

Boston Red Sox Manager Don Zimmer says the team, at this moment, has no need for Lonborg. But the articulate hurler said he might show up at Fenway Park to pitch some batting practice and work out.

Lonborg said he appreciated his 14 years in the game, especially the clinching victory in 1967 over the Minnesota Twins which gave Boston the pennant. He then went on in the World Series to pitch a one-hitter and a three-hitter.



Wimbledon warmup

Lloyd barely escapes upset

EASTBOURNE, England (UPI) — Chris Evert Lloyd came within an inch of being stunned in the second round of the \$100,000 women's international tennis tournament Tuesday before battling back for a 4-6, 7-6, 6-0 victory over compatriot Anne Smith.

The top-ranked player had been under constant pressure from the 19-year-old Dallas resident, but turned the game around at match point in the 12th game of the second set.

Lloyd drove the ball towards the baseline and although there was no call from the line judge, Smith ran to the net convinced the ball was out and that she had scored the most spectacular win of her short career.

Lloyd looked puzzled for a moment, but started walking to the net before the umpire told the players the ball was good and that score was deuce.

The decision snapped Smith's concentration and in less than 30 minutes the match was all over.

"I just thought the ball was going out so I didn't play it," Smith said later. "I didn't see any signal from the

lineswoman but I saw Chris coming up to the net so I thought the ball was out."

"I wasn't going to argue anyway but I would have been upset if I had lost," said Lloyd. "Two matches on grass is not enough for Wimbledon. I could have practiced for the rest of the week but there is no substitute for matches."

"After Anne lost that next point I knew I could win the match - but it was certainly one of the closest I have ever had."

Wimbledon champion Martina Navratilova had a much easier time although she had to recover from 3-5 in the second set against British teenager Jo Durie before moving on to a 6-2, 7-5 win.

Also advancing after Tuesday's play were Tracy Austin, who beat Betsy Nagelsen 6-2, 6-3; Kathy Jordan, who defeated Kate Latham 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 and Billie Jean King, who romped home against American Kay McDaniel 6-4, 6-1.

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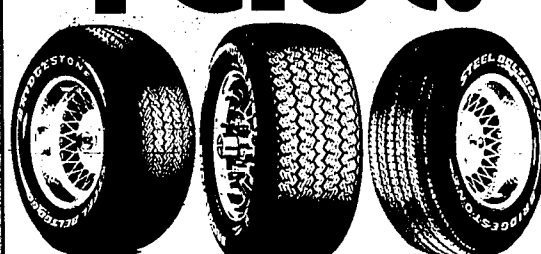
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BR60-13	59.75	175/70HR12	43.75	BR70-13	53.50
FR60-14	64.75	175/70HR13	46.75	ER70-14	57.75
GR60-14	74.25	185/70HR14	53.00	FR70-14	61.25
FR60-15	73.00	185/70HR14	56.25	GR70-14	65.25
GR60-15	74.75	195/70HR14	59.25	GR70-15	68.75
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The above is a summary of Bridgestone's 40,000 Mile Limited Warranty. A complete copy is available from your Bridgestone Dealer.

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Briefly in sports

Tennis tournament set

TWIN FALLS — A Thursday deadline has been set for players to enter this weekend's KEEF-Pedersen's Tennis Tournament.

The tournament will have divisions for players of all caliber including singles, doubles and mixed doubles. There will even be a division for those who have never played in a tournament before.

Money raised from the tournament will be used to make improvements on the present courts in Twin Falls.

Action will get underway at 8 a.m. both Saturday and Sunday. Finals will be played in the late afternoon.

For more information, contact KEEF or Pedersen's.

Legion tourney in July

BUIH — The Eighth Annual American Legion Sagebrush Tournament will be July 3-4 at Farris Field.

Four teams — Buhl, Valley, Twin Falls, B. and Jerome — will compete in a single elimination format over the two days. It will be Jerome's first appearance in five years.

Jerome will play Valley at 5 p.m. July 3 in the opening game, followed by Buhl and Twin Falls at 8 p.m.

On the next day, the two losers will play at 5 p.m., and the championship game is set for 8 p.m.

Coaches for each team include Jerry Hawkins of Buhl, Jim O'Connor of Twin Falls, Marty Hurd of Jerome, and Joey Fitzpatrick of Valley.

Ski team has hot-line

PARK CITY, Utah — The United States Ski Team now has a hot-line installed at its Park City headquarters.

The service will provide a recorded message of up-to-date race results, training schedules and upcoming competitions for the Alpine and Nordic teams.

The hot-line number is 801-649-6666. Additional information can be obtained by contacting the U.S. Ski Team, Box 100, Park City, Utah 84060 or by calling 801-649-9030.

Tom Watson in Boise

BOISE — Golf's leading money winner Tom Watson will give an exhibition and clinic at Boise's 18-hole Hillcrest Country Club Aug. 8.

All proceeds will go to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

Originally scheduled to come to the city Sept. 8, the sponsoring Golf for Charly organization rescheduled the exhibition a month earlier to avoid conflict with Watson's hopes to be by his wife's side in September where she will be expecting their first child.

Watson had preferred Aug. 11, but Aug. 8 was agreed upon to avoid conflict with a professional tourney slated to begin Aug. 9 at Crane Creek Country Club, Eagle Hills and Purple Sage.

Tickets for the event can be obtained by contacting Charles Cook of the Golf for Charly group.

BSU adds two coaches

BOISE — New coaching appointments have been made on both the football and basketball teams at Boise State University.

Dave Wasick, former defensive line coach at San Jose State University, was named to the same position at BSU while Bob Roehl has been named graduate assistant basketball coach and head golf coach for the Broncos.

Roehl's appointment was interesting in that he comes to BSU from St. Francis High School in Mt. View, Calif., where his team posted a 32-2 record to win the prestigious West Catholic League championship.

Roehl will replace John Raynor, who ironically quit to take the head basketball job at Archbishop Milty High School in San Jose, Calif., another member of the West Catholic League.

Both coaching appointments are subject to the approval of the Idaho State Board of Education.

Legion double-dip tonight

TWIN FALLS — Both teams will be looking to get back on a winning note when Twin Falls and Minico square off in an American Legion double-header tonight at Harmon Park.

Twin Falls is coming off a 5-3 loss Monday to Burley in which 20 batters were struck out by Burley's Gordon Keris. The loss dropped Twin Falls' record to 6-8 on the year.

Minico was sailing along with a 5-2 record until Meridian dropped the Rupert club twice Saturday in Boise.

Game time is 6:30 p.m.

Bell wins AL honors

NEW YORK (UPI) — Buddy Bell, who hit an impressive .480 last week, Tuesday became the season's first Texas Ranger to gain American League Player of the Week honors.

The Rangers' third baseman went 12-for-25 with a double and three homers — two of them in the same game against the New York Yankees — and had six RBIs and seven runs scored in the period June 11-18. Bell slugged .920 and had an on-base average of .480.

Red Sox could start entire All-Star outfield

NEW YORK (UPI) — With four weeks to go before the 50th All-Star game in Seattle, it appears that any catchable fly balls hit by the National League will be corralled by a member of the Boston Red Sox.

Red Sox outfielders Fred Lynn, Jim Rice and Carl Yastrzemski are leading in the balloting, according to the third weekly tabulations, announced by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn Monday.

However, the New York Yankees' Reggie Jackson is making a strong bid for one of the starting outfield spots, trailing by a small percentage of votes.

Rod Carew, the only player in the history of balloting to lead all major league vote getters three different years is the first American League putter to reach the one million mark, putting him far ahead in the first base competition. Carew is currently on the disabled list.

Four close races have developed at catcher, third base, second base and shortstop. Kansas City Royals catcher Darrell Porter and Royals' third baseman George Brett, along with California Angels second baseman Bobby Grich and Yankees shortstop Bucky Dent lead by the slimmest of margins in their respective races.

Porter, who overtook the lead at the catching position a week ago, leads Red Sox backstop Carlton Fisk by 735 votes and Yankees' catcher Thurman Munson by 4,237 votes.

Brett, who has been A.L. electee at first base for the past three years, continues to lead at the hot corner by 3,487 votes over Grig Nettles.

Grich, an All-Star electee in 1976 at second base for the Baltimore Orioles,

- NEW YORK (UPI)** — The third weekly position by balloting voting for the 50th American League All-Star team.
- Catcher**
- 1. Darrell Porter, Kansas City 425,430
 - 2. Carlton Fisk, Boston 325,215
 - 3. Thurman Munson, New York 411,193
 - 4. Jim Rice, Boston 298,091
 - 5. George Brett, California 230,799
 - 6. Gary Alexander, Cleveland 104,774
 - 7. Rick Dempsey, Baltimore 104,725
 - 8. Lance Parrish, Detroit 71,078
- First Base**
- 1. Rod Carew, California 1,129,235
 - 2. Cecil Cooper, Milwaukee 211,757
 - 3. Fred Lynn, Boston 205,219
 - 4. Jason Thompson, Detroit 152,092
 - 5. George Mauer, Cleveland 145,994
 - 6. John Mayberry, Toronto 114,823
 - 7. Steve Garvey, Los Angeles 110,271
 - 8. Eddie Murray, Baltimore 81,680
- Second Base**
- 1. Bobby Grich, California 397,713
 - 2. Fred Whitte, Kansas City 344,443
 - 3. Fred Patek, Boston 325,219
 - 4. Willie Hatcher, New York 309,214
 - 5. Fred Schwan, Boston 298,091
 - 6. Steve Garvey, Los Angeles 275,182
 - 7. John Mayberry, Toronto 114,823
 - 8. George Mauer, Cleveland 145,994
 - 9. Lou Whitaker, Detroit 87,853
- Third Base**
- 1. George Brett, Kansas City 622,598
 - 2. Fred Lynn, Boston 425,215
 - 3. Garney Lansford, California 160,380
 - 4. George Mauer, Cleveland 145,994
 - 5. Don Money, Milwaukee 140,194
 - 6. Steve Garvey, Los Angeles 138,677
 - 7. Sal Bando, Milwaukee 98,620
 - 8. Doug DeCinces, Baltimore 91,696
- Shortstop**
- 1. Bobby Dent, New York 535,025
 - 2. Jim Rice, Boston 425,215
 - 3. Roy Smalley, Minnesota 410,156
 - 4. Rick Bursten, Boston 325,219
 - 5. Bob Yount, Milwaukee 177,261
 - 6. Mark Belanger, Baltimore 152,781
 - 7. Tom Verzer, Cleveland 82,025
 - 8. Fred Lynn, Boston 425,215
- Outfield**
- 1. Fred Lynn, Boston 805,724
 - 2. Jim Rice, Boston 636,436
 - 3. Carl Yastrzemski, Boston 425,219
 - 4. Reggie Jackson, New York 473,548
 - 5. Fred Lynn, Boston 425,215
 - 6. Al Cowens, Kansas City 322,809
 - 7. Don Baylor, California 211,161
 - 8. Fred Schwan, Boston 298,091
 - 9. Al Oliver, Baltimore 152,781
 - 10. Jerry Remy, Baltimore 152,781
 - 11. Lou Piniella, New York 161,153

Bid's defeat not due to injury

NEW YORK (UPI) — Spectacular Bid, who finished a disappointing third to Coastal and Golden Aet. in the Belmont Stakes June 9, was in sound racing condition both before and after the race, the New York State Racing and Wagering Board concluded Monday.

An investigation was conducted by the racing board after trainer Bud Delp, who almost scratched Spectacular Bid after the colt stepped on a safety pin the morning of the race, had stated the colt's poor performance was due largely to the injury. Delp failed to disclose the information until he returned to Baltimore the day after the race, thus initiating the investigation of Bid's condition. The racing board's decision said the injury did not cause the 3-year-old colt to lose the 111th running of the Belmont Stakes and a shot at becoming racing's third consecutive Triple Crown winner.

Spectacular Bid captured the first two legs of the Triple Crown, the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, by convincing margins and was a 1-5 favorite in the Belmont.

A statement released by the racing board said, "In concluding that Spectacular Bid sustained no injury that would affect his racing performance, the board could not pinpoint reasons for Spectacular Bid's third-place finish in the Belmont Stakes."

Delp said Bid stepped on the safety pin while a groom was unwrapping leg bandages shortly before the race and it penetrated his left front hoof to 1 1/2 inches.

The board also said, in an obvious reference to Bid's jockey, 19-year-old Ron Franklin, "that racing strategy in the 1 1/2-mile event should not be overlooked."

Franklin took Bid out to the early lead and the colt tired badly down the home stretch in the grueling "test of a champion."

Delp and Franklin could not be reached for comment.

The board also said its directors of investigations, Sal Ferrara and Adrian Chandler, representing the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau, conducted interviews in New York and Baltimore with officials involved in handling Bid before the race.

Loyal fans cheated by airline curfews

CHICAGO (UPI) — Baseball fans planning to attend games in some cities this summer may want to check with the airlines' schedules before they purchase tickets for an upcoming series.

No, the gasoline shortage has nothing to do with the suggestion. It's a simple warning that if they choose to attend a game, notably if it is the finale of a two or three game series, they may not get to see the game played to its conclusion.

Twice within a three week period that happened to fans in St. Louis and Chicago. In both cases, the home team had a plan to catch and a prearranged curfew was established.

Under the curfew, no inning could start after a particular time. In both cases, the games were ties and will be made up later in the season.

Unlike rainouts, ticketholders are out of luck. They cannot exchange ticket stubs to attend the makeup games are any other contest. In both cases, fans were told only before the game that a curfew would be in effect.

"We obviously made a mistake," said St. Louis General Manager John Claiborne after the Cards' game with Montreal was suspended 2-2 after 10 innings. "I don't like it anymore than you do or the people do. But hindsight is always 20-20."

The fans at the Chicago-Cincinnati suspension, which saw the score tied at 7-all after nine innings, were more upset than their St. Louis counterparts. Several hundred fans remained after the game to voice their displeasure and a window at the public relations office was broken by an irate spectator.

Chicago General Manager Bob Kennedy offered an apology similar to Claiborne's.

"I blew it," he said. "I made a wrong decision and have learned from my mistake. I believe the Chicago fans are the greatest in the country and we would not want to do anything that could damage our relationship with them."

The games were suspended to allow the home teams to make flights on a Thursday for road games on Friday.

St. Louis traveling secretary Lee Thomas said the Cards originally were booked on a 5:30 p.m. flight to New York. But Thomas said the airline informed him a week ago that its schedule had been changed and that the flight was "moved up" 35 minutes.

St. Louis had four options. Try to make that flight, attempt to get a charter or wait for the airline's last flight to New York or wait until the next day.

Thomas explained the charter option was ruled out.

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this chair's for you

Our senior students are just about finished with training and you can save on the latest in hair fashion for men. We have just opened a section especially for men at Mr. Juans so call today for your next style.

\$3.50 haircut & style

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Enamel Finish with Chrome Trim

SAVE 7.59

24.88

Faucet not included

19x25" SEVILLE VANITY

Our Reg. 127.77

4 Days!

116.00

Marble top Seville cabinet of birch wood veneers with door compartment. 2 drawers. Installs easily!

Big Bucket ONE COAT LATEX WATERBASE FLAT WALL PAINT

5 QUARTS

Our Reg. 7.97

4 Days!

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5-quart can of Big Bucket latex wall paint. White, colors.

SAVE \$2

WHITE

9.37

WOODEN SEAT

Our Reg. 4.67

4 Days!

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Enameled; top-mount hinge Padded vinyl Seat 9.37

Our Reg. 21.92 with Pop-up 17.44

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Our Reg. 31.68 with Spray, 25.44

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SINGI F HANDLE FAUCET

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180° temperature selection range

BATHROOM FAUCET

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Exclusive water-piston action.

11.97

Easy to Install

29.88

400

SAVE \$10

1/3-HP DISPOSER

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29.88

Heavy-gauge steel cutter.

BATHROOM MEDICINE CABINET

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Surface mount, heavy-gauge steel cabinet has built-in light, sliding doors and electrical outlet. 20x24"

12x12" TILES

2 \$1 FOR

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3 big shelves, ample lower storage space

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Simulated butcher block Meara's top.

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Lemon with Yankees
N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — It had happened to Bob Lemon before, and he knew it would happen again. So last Friday, when he learned his services as the Yankee manager were no longer required, it was not so bad.

Lemon with Yankees
"I've been on world championship teams. I've managed a world champion. I've been in the Hall of Fame. Outside of the All-Star Game, there isn't much left."

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING
Pursuant to Idaho Code, 52-0301(1), Idaho Code, 52-0301(2), and 52-0301(3), the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Health, has initiated rule-making and scheduled a hearing on the proposed amendments under 52-0301(1) and 52-0301(2) to the proposed amendments to 52-0301(3) regarding immunization requirements for school children.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN the state of Idaho by the State Contractors License Board, do hereby certify that the following information is true and correct as provided in Subsection 10703 of the Idaho Standard Specifications, Edition of 1976.

LEGAL NOTICE

2-15200 REPORTS BY SCHOOL AUTHORITIES
(d) Proposed for amendment to clarify information to be included in report of immunization status and to correct a cross-reference.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF STATE LAND SALE
Notice is hereby given that the following described parcel of land owned by the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, is to be sold at public auction on the site in Twin Falls, Idaho on Thursday, June 13, 1979, at 10:00 A.M.

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CLASSIFIED
DUE to computer repair and installation, the Classified Department will be closed Saturday, June 23rd. We will reopen for business on Monday at 8 A.M. and be open till noon on Saturdays from June 25 on.

CLASSIFIED INDEX
ANNOUNCEMENTS
001 Births
002 Announcements
003 Special Advertisements
004 Personal
005 Real Estate For Sale
006 Employment Agencies
007 Automobiles
008 Automobiles
009 Automobiles
010 Automobiles
011 Automobiles
012 Automobiles
013 Automobiles
014 Automobiles
015 Automobiles
016 Automobiles
017 Automobiles
018 Automobiles
019 Automobiles
020 Automobiles

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ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 Bedroom home near Harmon. \$125 month. Call Ray, 734-0413.
SAUNA BATH #10 Overland, Butte, ID. 878-9191.
THE REAL ANTI-CHRIST Who are they? Read "The Truth About Satan" and "Behind Communism." Send \$3.00 for both books to: The "Redneck Press", P.O. Box 121, Marietta, Georgia 30067.
WANTED FOR HOME SHOWCASE coming Sunday June 24th!
We would like to extend our thanks and appreciation to all our friends and neighbors who have helped us so much while Gordon was in the hospital and now while he is recovering at home. The transportation you have provided, and the cards and flowers have really touched our hearts. Special thanks to Dr. Wayne Wright and Dr. Glenn Howe, the I.C.U. unit and floor staff at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. God bless you all!
LADY WANTED elderly gentleman for GOOD FRIEND PARTNER, a good driver. Call 734-5227.
JOBS OF INTEREST
NURSES & NURSES AIDES; flexible, part- or full-time. Diversified nursing possibilities. Contact: Professional Nursing Service, 425-1105.

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20" 3 HP ROTARY MOWER Reg. 78.88
14 gauge steel deck, side discharge, recoil start engine, 7" wheels, 7/8" loop chrome handle with throttle control.
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5 GAL. EVERGREENS - \$8.97
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Selection of 5 gal. evergreens. Selection of healthy, ready-to-plant, potted evergreens.
GRASS SEED - NET WT 5 LBS.
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5-LB. GRASS SEED - \$1.88
10-oz.* dust, 14-oz.* bomb controls insects & diseases. Fast, with Du-Pont Arasin. Covers 750-1000 Sq. Ft.

ROSE & FLOWER DUST - Our Reg. 2.37
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5-LB. GRASS SEED - \$1.88

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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 man. New facilities to work in.
Write Box V-17 c/o Times-News.

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Are available in Burley for boys and girls to deliver the Times-News by 7 a.m. Please call Opal Gonzales, 678-3161.

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IMMEDIATE OPENING
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Excellent Housing
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Zalos, America's largest jeweler, is looking for a person to train for store management. Retail sales experience useful, but not required if you have the enthusiasm and willingness to learn. So if you want a career, not just a job, let us know. Excellent Company Benefit Package.
OFFICE CASHIER
Work in one of the offices of America's largest retail jeweler, Zalos. Duties of Office Cashier include verifying sales balances, doing daily bank transactions, disbursing funds and many more related duties. Excellent Company Benefit Package.
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NURSES & NURSES AIDES: flexible, part or full-time. 704444 nursing possibilities. Contact: Professional Nurse, 423-8155.

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Mountain Ball is accepting applications for the full-time position of a licensed architect. Salary range is \$11,500 to \$18,000.

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BRIGHT FUTURES ARE OUR BUSINESS
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\$33,333
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Mornings, \$20 per month IN ADVANCE.
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IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR COOK: Experienced cook position, full-time. Excellent benefits. Call: 734-4045.

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CARPENTRY AND CONCRETE: Competitive prices. From start to finish or part. No job too big. No job too small.

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\$60,500
Idaho First National Bank is offering this beautiful 2 month old home for sale in the new Indian Trails Subdivision near O'Leary Junior High School.

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Use Your Imagination!
Let the rent help make the payment with this two bedroom home with a one bedroom apartment in the basement. \$33,600.

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2 1/2 acre parcels in North-east location. Excellent restrictions and terms. For a unique building site, check this out!

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CASTLEFORD School District #171 will be accepting applications for principal for the 1978-1980 school year. For more information write: St. Nicholas School Board, P.O. Box 682, Rupert, Idaho 83457.

007 Jobs of Interest
WANTED: FARM WORKER: Irrigation Season jobs include: irrigation, fencing, weed control, general maintenance, animal care. 70 Acres pasture plus 10 Acres hay. Ideal for retired person. 733-8846.

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WANTED: PART-TIME HELP: SUPPLEMENTAL INCOME
Immediate openings for people to take retail inventory in the Magic Valley area. Must be available some week nights and some Saturdays. We will train \$3.25 per hour starting pay. Advancement opportunities. Please call: 734-5426 between 5p.m. to 8p.m., ask for Eve RPN.

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VERY SHARP
Three bedroom home close to Sawtooth School, All brick, full basement with large patio and nicely landscaped yard. This also has recreational vehicle pad and carport. Excellent location! \$55,000.

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WANTED: RIN's for 311, 117 shift. Call Director of Nursing, Mindtaka Memorial Hospital, 423-4261.

007 Jobs of Interest
WANTED: EXPERIENCED WOMAN to work in preschool. Call: 734-5437 or 825-3183.

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LEASE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, appliances, TV, carport, 21x24, 733-3200. Evergreen Realty, 734-3200.
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FOR RENT: 6000 SF Warehouse, 1000 SF Office or Retail. Truck dock & drive-in door. 734-2323.

059 Office & Business Rental
NEW COMMERCIAL, Building for lease, 2000 or 2400 sq. ft. available, 220 S. phase 1st. Call 734-0788.
OFFICE SPACE available 701 J. Campus Common Bldg. 222-4222.
OFFICE or BUSINESS Rental, 11'x50'. All carpeted, ready to go located in Newbury Mall, Days, 678-8223. Evenings, 436-4570.
1300 SQ. FT. of beautiful office space in downtown. Address: Ave. E. location. Ample parking. 734-4000.

061 Garage Rentals
063 Wanted to Rent
RESPONSIBLE couple want to rent 2 or 3 bedroom home, willing to lease, have 5 vehicles, 425 evenings or weekends. 734-0000 or 10 weekdays.
RESPONSIBLE couple with 1 child would like to lease or rent in Twin Falls, 2 to 3 bedroom home or mobile home in Twin Falls, Kimberly area. References available. "have" no pets. Phone 734-6158 before 2 p.m. or after 6 p.m.

065 Tourist & Trailer Rentals
NICE 9' Ramp-Away Camper for rent; By day or week. Phone 438-8158.

066 Mobile Home Space
MOBILE home space for rent in country with 1 acre. Twin Falls, Parcel for sale. Call 734-4444, Gary.

067 Macellaneous
WANTED: Old fashioned doors made 1800-1925 with lead, stained or etched glass. 734-2255.
AC 608 Lt near new riding tractor mower. Must sell. \$1250.00. 434-3182.
2 1/2" ADVANCE Carpenter Drywall Commercial (Shampoune) 10'x12'x1/2" available. Call 734-4570.
1300 SQ. FT. of beautiful office space in downtown. Address: Ave. E. location. Ample parking. 734-4000.

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069 Macellaneous
DRESSER, night stand, Star Wars twin bedpraise excellent condition. 734-4728.
FENCING-Weathered grape stake picket, 5/8" x 1" per running ft. 807-4268 or 507-4301.
FOR SALE: Radio Shack 20 liter 12 Computer. Best offer over \$300. 734-2004 11th Ave. E.
HAMPSTEAD CASH FOR: Silver coins, silver dollars, stamp-collectibles, sterling silver, scrap gold, diamonds.

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070 Macellaneous
OLYMPUS OM-1 Body Only Excellent condition. Call 733-6668 for information.
BEAUTIFUL PAINTINGS makes down at the Appleton. Very, really come from Sears, Inc. the Canyonville. 734-4444, Gary.

071 Macellaneous
REBUILT, like new KIRBY VACUUM, 2 year guarantee. \$129.95. 734-3577. S. Lincoln, 234-3577.

072 Macellaneous
TRIPLE dresser, 2 nice stands, hardwood, box springs, mattress, frame, & bed cover. 734-4444, Gary.
VICTOR Cutting Torch, Ball or trade for gun. Call 543-3520.
WANTED TO BUY: Barbells and weights; 733-7234.
(2) wheel utility TRAILER: Singer, treadle sewing machine. Call 734-6073 after 4pm.

073 Macellaneous
Wanted to Buy
10 gallon used milk cans needed by large retail company. Please contact Grant Oatrum at 734-4347.

074 Macellaneous
WANTED: Cleaners Wanted: Gilliland Bldg. 229 Addison Ave. W. 734-4444. Mon-Thurs 9am-Fri 5pm Sun 9am-Closed Sat.
NIGHT IN CAR WALKERS WANTED: General's Bar, 734-4444. 734-4300, 324-3550, 325-2525 (filler).
WANTED: Used two man rubber roll and inexpensive fishing gear. Call Glen at 734-6073 or 734-1993 after 4pm.

075 Appliances
REBUILT, like new KIRBY VACUUM, 2 year guarantee. \$129.95. 734-3577. S. Lincoln, 234-3577.

076 Building Materials
HAVE AVAILABLE quality 2x4 and 2x6. Can supply whatever else you need at a savings. Call 733-2124.

077 Roof Trusses
CALL COLLECT (800) 726-5818 AND WASHINGTON ST. KETCHUM, IDAHO 83430 (208) 733-2214
WANTED: Cleaners Wanted: Gilliland Bldg. 229 Addison Ave. W. 734-4444. Mon-Thurs 9am-Fri 5pm Sun 9am-Closed Sat.
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DELUXE 3 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 bath, carpet & drapes, full basement, pool, garage, \$275. Sorry, no pets. 734-4262.
DUPLX DELUXE: Air conditioned unit includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with stove, dishwasher, & con-pactor. Utility room, private patio, oil major, private fenced back yard with yard car, auto open garage door. Lease preferred - \$360 month. 734-5209 or 734-5645.
LARGE Studio Apartment: separate kitchen, stove, fridge, 1 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1233 Shoshone Street North. 734-9070.
LARGE 1 bedroom all utilities included, Family room & fireplace, \$240, 734-5483.
THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath, Heat pump, air conditioning, utility room, fireplace, kitchen appliances, 1 car garage, lawn care, 1 year lease, \$550 month + \$150 cleaning fee. NO PETS. 734-5807 or 733-7123.
WINDMILL 2 bedroom apartment, stove & refrigerator. Call 536-8487.

ONE BEDROOM Apartment: appliances, water furnished, major appliances. No children/pets. Quiet neighborhood. \$185 plus deposit. 733-8656.
BRAND NEW triplex, over 1000 sq. ft. each unit, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new appliances, stove, convenient location. Ready now. 15-1265 to 1265, water & sanitation paid. 734-3558 or 734-6871.

ONE BEDROOM: clean, Lynwood. Stove, fridge, water. No children/pets. References. 734-5234.
SPACIOUS, lovely 2 bedroom apartment near 52nd & excellent storage. Draped, carpeted, electric heat and air. Built-in appliances, dishwasher. Private patio, laundry facility. Sanitation, water, lawn care provided. Car storage. No pets. Couples. \$245. 733-5610.

NEW 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT

Great location. Refrigerator, range, garbage disposal, water and trash pickup all furnished. 2 baths. Unfurnished. \$295 per month.

CALL 733-6856 or 733-6149
JUNIPER VILLA APARTMENTS
250 Juniper St. North

FOR LEASE INDUSTRIAL OR COMMERCIAL
40'x60' office and parts building, 1000 square foot, 16' clearance, row steel building, 40,000 warehouse total of yard space. Good access to I-84. Call 734-4444, Gary.
Located at 249 South Ave. West.
734-4444 or 543-6668

NEW BRICK, adjacent to Lomas & Neilson Commercial. 4500 sq. ft. \$450 per month. 733-1544.

FOR LEASE INDUSTRIAL OR COMMERCIAL
Ed's Mobile Aire Park Jerome 213-5485
NICE 9' Ramp-Away Camper for rent; By day or week. Phone 438-8158.

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CALL US... SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY 3 LINES... \$170

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!

SERVICE DIRECTORY

ACOUSTICAL CEILING
I do acoustical, ceiling, town or country. Free estimates, reasonable price, work guaranteed. 234-2333 or 733-2115.
ADDING ROOMS?
Remodeling? Concrete? Professional work done by the hour or contract. 734-8126, 734-8564.
ALUMINUM ROOF COATING
Buildings * Homes * Mobile Homes. Dependable Protection. Sales & Service. Call 324-5753.
AMWAY PRODUCTS
Home care, cosmetics, Nutrilite Vitamins, cookware, phone 224-4530.
A-1 PAINTING
Interior & exterior painting. Town or country. Free estimates. Discount for senior citizens. Payment arrangements. Call 734-8564. Bathrooms, 324-5753. Evenings or week-ends 734-3666.
APPLIANCE REPAIR
Eugene Smith 32 years experience. Reasonable. Washers, dryers, ranges, etc. 733-0038.
A & V EXCAVATION
Backhoe work, JD 410 Excavator, septic tanks, basements, footings, ditches, & tree service. By the hour or job. Free estimates. Jerome 234-3689.
A-1 YARD WORK
Lawn mowing, power raking, rto-tilling, flower beds. Call Darrell 423-4872, or 423-5367.
BACKHOE
Mohr Backhoe service. Top soil, rock, dirt moving, building demolition, excavation. 733-2444.
BUILDING OR REMODELING
Free estimates & competitive prices. Any type construction from asphalt to plumbing to concrete. Call Ron Harney, 423-5518 or 734-0211.

BUILDING/REMODELING
Small Carpentry. Carpet, rock installed, Taping, acoustic ceiling, basement finishing, fencing. 734-1458.
BUILD REPAIR MODEL
Small jobs a specialty, for a price you can live with. 733-2177.
BUILD REPAIR MODEL
Small jobs a specialty, for a price you can live with. 733-2177.
CIFMINNEY SWEEPS & FIREWOOD
Phone 734-7200.
CONTRACTOR
CARPENTRY AND CONCRETE. Competitive prices. From start to finish or part. No job too big. No job too small. Concrete, formica, rock laying, etc. Call 733-7534 after 5pm.
CONCRETE REPAIR WORK
Work guaranteed. Call anytime. 733-3405.
CONCRETE REPAIR WORK
Perlaspino? Textured ceilings? Painting? Carpentry? Flaming? Bathrooming. 324-5753.
CONCRETE PLANT WORK
Driveways, sidewalks, patios, etc. Free estimates. Call 733-3678 after 5PM.
DAVE'S CARBURETOR & TUNE SERVICE
Carburetor rebuilding, Ignition tune-up, Evening work by appointment. Open at day. Friday/Saturday, 324-3127.
DEAN'S ASSOCIATED CARPETS
Will install new or used carpet. 10 years experience in selection service. Dean, 625-5569 or 734-1233.

COAG TRAINING
UNRULY DOG? WON'T COME? Obedience and guard dog training, your home professional handling. Guaranteed results. Call Ann 733-5521.
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
NEW HORIZONS Employment. We can help YOU find the right job. Realistic fees. 408 Shoshone Street, Jerome. 213-5485.
EXPERIENCED PAINTING
Interior * Exterior and Fences. New construction or old. Free estimates. Call 733-4544 Ask for Mike.
FENCING
Lodge Pole Pine; Posts; Corner Poles. All painted, unpainted, Western Wood Types. 1-788-4557, Malley.
FIREPLACES
Complete Masonry & Tile. Fireplaces, Veneer * Block Buildings and Basements - Call 934-1111.
G & Q SPRINKLERS
Let Us Save You Time And Money! By Installing A Underground - Sprinkling System! 837-5884 or 324-4030.
GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-TOP SOIL
We will deliver. Drain field sewer rock, Northwest Crans and Ripping. 733-1234.
J&J CHIMNEY SWEEPING
734-3315.
LANDSCAPING AND FENCING
Design, sprinkler systems, ornamental fences, free estimates. 734-7078.
MACRAME MADE TO ORDER
Priced \$5.00 and up depending on selection. Call 678-5281 8-5 and weekdays or see at 703 E. 17th, Burley. Or call 733-0275 evenings and weekends.
MAGIC VALLEY MASONRY SPECIALISTS
Fireplaces, stone veneer, brick veneer, block buildings, driveways, walls & concrete work. Masonry repair work done. No job too large or too small. Workmanship guaranteed. 678-5270.

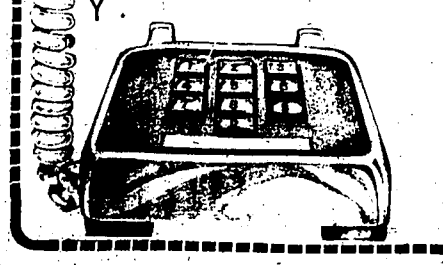
MOBILE BUTCHERING
New Service to Magic Valley. New refrigerated mobile butchering. Butchering 734-8852. Emergency service, 423-5026.
MOBILE HOME OWNERS
If you're considering a dealer for your roof call S & S Roofing, 365-8821 or 458-7874 collect. Our price is right.
MOBILE HOME & RV REPAIR SERVICE
Free estimates. Low rates. Guaranteed service. Parts & Accessories. Work Done? NEED YARDWORK DONE? Call Yard People 733-3998 or 734-3715. Mowing and trimming.
NEE-LIFE
Food supplements, dehydrated foods, and household cleaners. Phone 734-4444, Gary.
PAINTING
Spencers Painting, wall papering, Everett or Judy. Free estimates. 336-0389 or 324-4030.
PAINTING
Let Us Save You Time And Money! By Installing A Underground - Sprinkling System! 837-5884 or 324-4030.
PAINTING
Ken Robertson Painting, Interior & Exterior, & roofs. 734-5113 or 734-1757.
PAINTING
Quality work Done Right! Power sanding and spack preparation. Dick Erdmann, 423-5215.
PORCELAIN REFINISHING OPENERS
Complete porcelain repair for bathtubs, showers, tile, any color. 734-2511 after 5pm.
REPAIR VACATION
CLARK-MILLER QUEST Ranch in the beautiful Sawtooth Mountains. For reservation by week or 734-3315 telephone or write Ketchum, Idaho 83340.
ROOFING
"Asphalt Shingles" Hot Work * Roof Repairs * Guaranteed Work. Call 734-7128.
ROOFING
All types, hot asphalt, composition, repairs. Phone 734-6049.
ROOFING
Free estimate. Lined & graphic or composition. 324-5268.

ROTO-TILLING
Vegetable & bedding plants. NK lawn & vegetable seeds. New lawns installed. J & K Hydroculture, 733-8551.
R & R PAINTING
Residential, commercial, interior, exterior. Reasonable. Free estimates. For free estimate call 324-5786.
SCALES
Washington Scale Co. Commercial and industrial. Certified testing. Scales, service. 734-4444, Gary.
SPRINKLER SYSTEMS
Tired of dragging a hose? Let us install a sprinkling system. Call Rain Tree Sprinkling & Landscaping, 734-5226.
STONE WORK
Stone fireplaces, building faces and decorative stone work. Harding Stone, 934-8442 or 434-4444.
TREE SERVICE
Jim-Jac's stump removal. Diameter at \$1.00 per inch. 423-4767.
TREE TRIMMING
Free estimates. Call 734-4910 after 6 p.m.
TREE SERVICE, KONICK
Mechanical tree topping and removing. Limbs cut and safely lowered hydraulically. Insurance 734-2286, 733-2511.
TV ANTENNA SERVICE
Chuck & TV Antenna Service. Signal Tests? Parts Sales? Installations. Prompt cleaning service. Reconnection. Free. 90 answers! Call 829-5721 evenings. HAZEL CLEVERING
In building a new home call us for Central Vacuum Systems. We service all makes. Vacuum Cleaners of all types. Second hand. East and Blue Lakes, 733-1027.
WINDOW CLEANING
Now is the time to have your home professionally cleaned. Water spots removed. 25 years experience. Expert window cleaning company. 543-5530.
WINDOW CLEANING
Magic Maintenance. For all your window-pains call 733-8722, we'll be insured.
WINDY CLEAR UP A MOW-ING
Expert shrub & hedge trimming. Excellent references. Free estimates. 734-4302.

ADIRALD Radio, tv, stereo. Dark cabinet. Good condition. 1278 or best offer. 324-3088.
1278 CURTIS MATHIS Color TV, excellent condition. 3352-3353.
HOME entertainment unit, excellent condition, no tv, reasonable. 733-1071.
Furniture & Carpets
COMPLETE queen size Contemporary bedroom set with highboy dresser and longboy dresser with mirror. 734-4444, Gary.
DUNGAN-PHYNE Table, 8 chairs & buffet. 734-4444, Gary.
FULL SIZE BED, frame, bunk bed set, never used for sale. \$500. 734-4444, Gary.
GOLD & GREEN couch. Good condition. \$100. 324-3712, Altier 6 p.m.
KING SIZE wood headboard, 140 x 73-1510.
KINGSIZE Box springs, mattress & Hollywood frame in good condition. \$150 - 24-312 after 6 pm.
KING SIZE WATER BED with underlay. 12 year warranty. 423-5882.
QUEEN SIZE bed; headboard, box springs, mattress. 165" KING SIZE bed carved. \$35 each. 734-3528.
UNFINISHED Dining Room chairs & buffet. 734-3528.
17x13 CARPET, Green & Brown. \$50 Call 733-2607.

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MOBILE HOME ROOFING AT A FAIR PRICE
Winter got you looking? Summer got you looking? Go SMART, call S&S Roofing, collect call 585-3812

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Pets & Supplies

ATTENTION! Laborator... ONLY 3 LEFT! AKC Reg... PROFESSIONAL GROOMING... GEM LAIN & LEISURE... BOATING SEASON IS HERE!

Pets & Supplies

ONLY 3 LEFT! AKC Reg... PROFESSIONAL GROOMING... GEM LAIN & LEISURE... BOATING SEASON IS HERE!

Boats & Marine Items

BUYING & SELLING... ATTENTION BOATERS... GEM LAIN & LEISURE... BOATING SEASON IS HERE!

Boats & Marine Items

171 FIBERGLASS fishing boat... 172 SPORTING GOODS... 173 TRAVEL TRAILERS... 174 MOTOR HOMES...

Boats & Marine Items

175 FIBERGLASS fishing boat... 176 SPORTING GOODS... 177 TRAVEL TRAILERS... 178 MOTOR HOMES...

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179 FIBERGLASS fishing boat... 180 SPORTING GOODS... 181 TRAVEL TRAILERS... 182 MOTOR HOMES...

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183 FIBERGLASS fishing boat... 184 SPORTING GOODS... 185 TRAVEL TRAILERS... 186 MOTOR HOMES...

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Large advertisement for 'Camper' featuring a motorhome and various services.

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Hay, Grain & Feed

APPROXIMATELY 100... APPROXIMATELY 12 tons... 500 BALES 1st cutting... 181 CUTTING 1875 hay...

Horses

"BREAKING AND TRAINING... SADDLES & RODEO... HORSE SHOEING... HORSE SHOEING...

Horses

SALE small 3 year mare... SAM COLLINS FARRIER... TWIN FALLS SADDLERY...

Irrigation

YOUR HASTINGS Irrigation... METAL BUILDING SALE... BUTLER GRAIN BINS...

Farm Implements

MACHINERY FINANCING... 1978 - 42 foot Trallent... 1978 - 42 foot Trallent...

Farm Work Wanted

"RANDY WEAVER" Custom... CUSTOM SWATHING AND... CUSTOM SWATHING AND...

Camper & Shell

1978 ALJOLIE 18'... 1978 CAMPER... 1978 CAMPER... 1978 CAMPER...

Auto Services

QUARANTEED AUTO REPAIR... 1978 1978 CAMPER... 1978 CAMPER...

Heavy Equipment

FORK LIFT truck... JOHN DEERE... JOHN DEERE... JOHN DEERE...

Cattle

FOR SALE: The very best... GOOD SELECTION open... REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS...

Horses

PUREBRED QUARTER HORSES... PUREBRED Arabian Stallion... REAL NICE year old Sorrel...

Poultry & Rabbits

LEPHORN Chickens... SATIN RABBITS... REGISTERED BROWN 3...

Irrigation

JUNIORMAN CONCRETE... GREEN AUTO PARTS... GREEN AUTO PARTS...

Farm Implements

ANDERSON ROCK PAVING... GREEN AUTO PARTS... GREEN AUTO PARTS...

Motor Homes

1978 SUZUKI 185... 1978 SUZUKI 185... 1978 SUZUKI 185...

Cycles & Supplies

1978 SUZUKI 185... 1978 SUZUKI 185... 1978 SUZUKI 185...

Motor Homes

1978 SUZUKI 185... 1978 SUZUKI 185... 1978 SUZUKI 185...

Trucks

1977-6 Chev truck... 1977-6 Chev truck... 1977-6 Chev truck...

Large advertisement for 'Camper' featuring a motorhome and various services.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Card reading predicts win

NORTH
♠ Q 8 4
♥ J 10 7
♦ Q 8 2
♣ K 8 5

EAST
♠ A K J 7 5
♥ K 5 4
♦ 10 5
♣ Q 7

SOUTH
♠ 9 2
♥ A Q 9 6
♦ A K 4
♣ A J 2

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West North East South
1 4 2 3 Pass Pass Pass
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The late Charles Lo-...
...the speed of his dummy...
...and good results...
...achieved when the hand was finished.

West cashed the ace and king of spades and led a third spade. East ruffed and Charley overruffed. Then he

entered dummy with the king of clubs and lost a trick to West's king. Back came a trump and Charley proceeded to run off the rest of the tricks without any pause for appointment.

West asked: "Did you see my queen of clubs?"
"Not at all," replied Charley. "I just knew your partner did not have it and since you had only been dealt two clubs your queen was sure to drop."

How did Charley know? It was a simple matter of counting. East followed to two spades and had shown up with exactly two trumps. East was forced to make three discards on hearts and all were clubs.

Then after he had played out all his trumps (discarding the five clubs from dummy on the last one, Charley played ace-king and four of diamonds to dummy's queen. West showed out so East was down to the jack of diamonds and a club. He played it (the 10 spot) when the

...for a copy of JACOBY'S MOD-ERN...
...of this new maga-zine...
...P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

158 Autos-Chevrolet

1978 CHEVETTE, fresh tuned, 34 MPG, excellent condition. \$1800. Don't wait for gas to go up. 822-9212.

160 Autos-Dodge

BEING TRANSFERRED. Must sell, 1970 Dodge Coronet 4 door, 283 engine, good gas mileage, \$800. See at Skyline Motor #33. Call 733-2819 after 5:30.
1971 DODGE Maxi Van 1/2 ton, automatic, air, clean up with new engine. \$1750. 733-5077
65 DODGE STATION WAGON, Very clean. Runs great \$500. 335-5231
1970 DODGE Challenger for sale. Good condition. Has mag. Call after 6:55-733-2100
1970 MONTEGO, 1988 engine, 1968 Impala Body, 1968 Dodge Coronet, 1968 Charger. Make offer! 734-0259

162 Autos-Ford

1969 FORD Country Sedan, 1981 Ford Ranchero, 1984 Ford Bronco, 283 engine, 1984 Falcon Futura sedan 4 door, 1965 Falcon Sedan 4 door, 1965 Fairlane Sports Coupe, Call 734-5021 collect.
1965 Ford Custom 500, excellent running condition, \$450 or best offer, 734-7733.
1972 FORD GALAXIE, power steering/brakes, A/C, good condition. 734-5231
77 FORD Granada, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, excellent mileage, good condition. 733-4570 733-1487
67 FORD GALAXIE 500 2 door, 350 V-8, 03 BUICK SKYLARK 2 door, V-8, Both need some work. \$200 each. 734-8066

164 Autos-Ford

1975 LINCOLN Town Car, excellent condition, loaded, leather interior, \$4495 or best offer. 733-1022/2293

166 Autos-Mercury

1968 MERCURY PARK Lane, low mileage, A/C, radio, air, excellent interior. Exceptionally fine mechanical condition. 1967-73 MPG. 733-2557. No trades. \$795 firm!
MUST SELL, 1974 Montego, 2 door, very good condition. 734-3109

168 Autos-Mercury

78 BOBCAT, Must sell due to illness in last car. Take other payments. 234-5168.

168 Autos-Dodge

1972 Dacia 88 OLDSMOBILE, best offer, Call 733-5879 after 5 PM.
1977 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, AM/FM stereo, V-6, automatic, excellent condition. 733-7568 between 8 & 5.
1970 OLDS - Power seats & automatic, excellent condition. KGA background. Jerome. Spaced.
175 Autos-Dealers

170 Autos-Pontiac

MY FAMILY got too big & now my car is too small. 1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass, V-6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, radio. Single financing available. 324-5454.
1968-PONTIAC-Bonneville, good condition, extra options. Will sell to best offer. 734-5564 after 5:30 pm, all day on weekends.
Enjoy sports? Classified has accessories for your 733-0931.

172 Autos-Plymouth

1968 PLYMOUTH GTX, automatic with 440 engine. 734-4387.

175 Autos-Dealers

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175 Autos-Dealers

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175 Autos-Dealers

172 Autos-Plymouth

DEPENDABLE second car or reliable first car for the young driver. 1968 Plymouth, Ford, huge trunk, 15 miles per gallon, radio. Single owner whose son is a mechanic. Excellent. 733-0931 \$425 or best offer. 733-0931 ext. 36, before 5pm or 423-4407 after 7pm.

175 Autos-Dealers

174 Autos-Other

NO COMMISSION SALESMEN! Well maintained '77-78 model used cars. Hertz Rent A Car! 730 Shoshone Street, L.T. Trade-ins welcome.

175 Autos-Dealers

OUR SLOW MOVING PART.

We sell no gas hogs at Ace Hansen's Chevrolet

IMPALA & CAPRICE with 350 V-8 and automatic	21 MPG
MONTE CARLO with 3.8 litre V-6 and Automatic	25 MPG
with 4.1 litre V-8	24 MPG
with 5.0 litre V-8	23 MPG
MALIBU CLASSIC with 3.3 litre V-6 and Automatic	24 MPG
with 4.1 litre V-8	24 MPG
with 5.4 litre V-8	23 MPG
STATION WAGONS	
Caprice Classic Estate Wagon with 350 V-8	18 MPG
Malibu Classic Wagon with 4.4 litre V-8	22 MPG
with 5.0 litre V-8	22 MPG
Monza Wagon with 2.5 litre 4 cyl.	37 MPG
CHEVETTE with 1.6 litre 4 cyl.	40 MPG
CITATION with 2.5 litre 4 cyl. and 4 speed	38 MPG

1984 Mercury highway 100 mpg/mileage over 1000. Depending on driving conditions and individual driver techniques.

WILLS MOTOR CO.

OPEN: MONDAY - FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M. SATURDAY 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.

TOYOTA

WELCOME

Wills Motor Co. is pleased to introduce John Collis as a member of our professional sales staff. John has been in auto sales 20 years and has been Toyota representative for 5 years. Presently, John lives in Bellevue, Idaho with his wife Judy and their four children, and is active in the Holy Word of the LDS Church. John would like to invite his friends and neighbors to come by and visit him. Also, drop by Wills Motor Co. and visit with John.

JOHN COLLIS
Bellevue, Id.

YOUR-TOYOTA, AMC, PLYMOUTH & JEEP REPRESENTATIVE IN BLAINE COUNTY

WILLS MOTOR CO.

788-3562 733-7365
235 SHOSHONE S. Twin Falls

79 FORD PACESETTERS

4 cylinder, 4 speed, front wheel drive. Michelin tires, bucket seats, decor grilles, AM radio, vent windows, custom striping

\$SOLD

303 V-8 automatic power steering & brakes, sport windows, sport seats, radio, wide sidewall steel, deluxe center console, windshield wipers, remote control mirror, heavy duty battery, battery disconnect, body side moulding. LISTED AT \$1749.

1979 FIESTA NO. 9C-249

1979 T-BIRD NO. 9C-260

1979 MUSTANG NO. 9C-266

1979 FORD BRONCO 4X4

1979 RANCHERO GT NO. 9T-239

1979 FORD BRONCO 4X4
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, light beige seat, radio, wide side moldings, heavy duty battery, remote control mirror, heavy duty battery, battery disconnect, body side moulding. LISTED AT \$1699. No. 9T-241

1979 RANCHERO GT NO. 9T-239
V-8 automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, light beige seat, radio, wide side moldings, heavy duty battery, remote control mirror, heavy duty battery, battery disconnect, body side moulding. LISTED AT \$1779.

1979 FORD MUSTANG NO. 9C-266
4 cylinder, 4 speed rack and pinion, steel wheels, front and rear disc brakes, white body side lines, radio, tinted glass, battery disconnect, remote control mirror, heavy duty battery, battery disconnect, body side moulding, undercoating.

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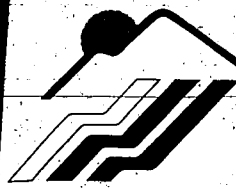
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Shish kabobs hit barbecue bull's-eye

Skewer cookery adds drama, color, plus foreign intrigue to outdoor grilling

If you think that your skill at the grill is limited to hamburgers and hot dogs, you've got a whole new world of good eating waiting for you. When you cook out-of-doors this summer, cook out of the ordinary with this recipe for Shish Kabobs Internationale.

You'll be able to enjoy your own backyard party all the more because the preparation work is done ahead of time — either the night before or at least eight hours ahead. So, all you have to do is thread marinated strips of beef top round steak and fresh vegetables on skewers.

You'll love the flavor of Shish Kabobs Internationale. The sweetness of maple-flavored syrup permeates the kabobs in perfect contrast to the Italian dressing, soy sauce and ginger. So pretty, too! Cherry tomatoes, mushrooms and zucchini are perfect kabob mates.

Try this recipe the next time you're having the gang over. The melding of flavors turns any group of people into a family, a team. You'll be united in your belief that Shish Kabobs Internationale is an out of the ordinary, uncommonly good out-of-doors recipe!

SHISH KABOBS INTERNATIONALE
2 to 2½ lbs., beef top round steak, cut 1-inch thick
16 to 24 medium-sized mushrooms
3 to 4 small zucchini, cut into 1-inch pieces
¼ cup Italian dressing
½ cup maple-flavored syrup
¼ cup soy sauce
½ teaspoon ginger
8 to 16 cherry tomatoes
Cut meat crosswise into ¼- to ½-inch-thick strips about 4 inches long; place meat, mushrooms and zucchini in plastic bag. Combine dressing, syrup, sauce and ginger; pour into bag. Close bag securely, pressing out air; refrigerate at least 8 hours or overnight, turning bag occasionally. Remove meat and vegetables from dressing mixture; alternately thread vegetables and meat (tightly weaving strips back and forth) on eight 10- to 15-inch skewers. Cook over uncovered coals or on rack in broiler pan so meat is about 3 inches from heat about 3 minutes. Brush with dressing mixture; thread tomatoes onto ends of skewers. Turn; continue cooking 2 to 4 minutes or until desired doneness. Serve with heated remaining dressing mixture. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

✓ Instead of traditional hamburgers, go international with Kofte Kabobs, an Eastern Mediterranean favorite. In that exotic area of the world, Kofte literally means meatballs on a skewer, and they are cooked over a

spit. (A grill or hibache gives the same results so long as the meat is turned occasionally.)

Kofte Kabobs, made with ground lamb or beef and nutritious Nabisco 100 percent Bran, are quick and easy to prepare and can be done ahead of time. To cook, they are threaded on a skewer alternately with fresh green peppers and tomatoes. Now, the piece de resistance — serve Kofte Kabobs in the pocket of pita bread, another Eastern Mediterranean staple and a favorite in this country. Top the Kabob with still another Eastern Mediterranean delicacy, refreshing yogurt and cucumber sauce.

Pack the ice chest with Kofte Kabobs for a truly different picnic and take off for a day of relaxation, fun and good-eating.

Note: If pita bread is not available, cut individual hero rolls in half, scoop out soft inside bread and fill with Kofte Kabob.

KOFTE KABOBS

- Cucumber Sauce:**
1 (8-ounce) container unflavored, lowfat yogurt
1 medium cucumber, pared, finely chopped
2 tablespoons scallions, sliced
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon garlic salt

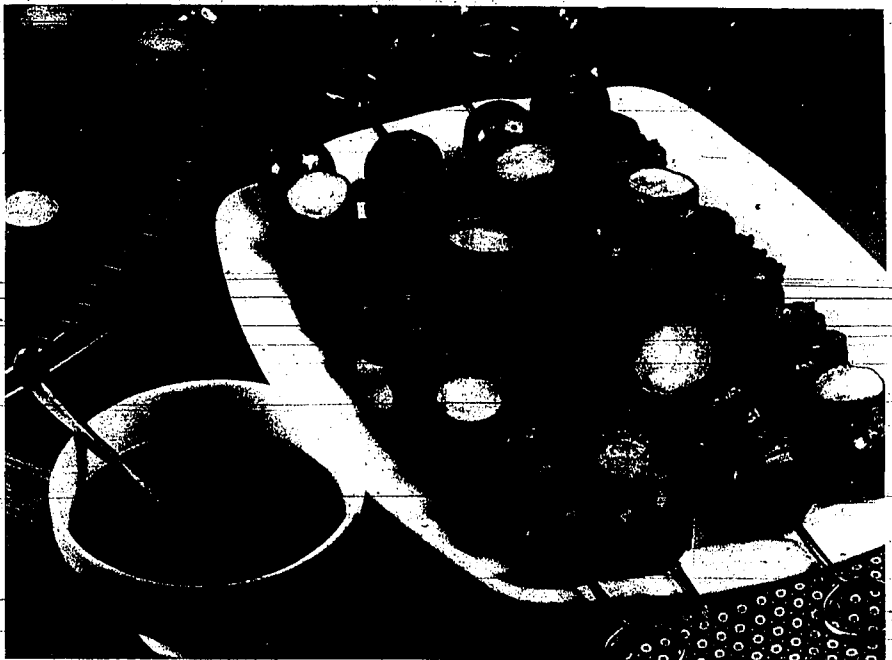
- Kofte Kabobs:**
1½ pounds lean ground lamb or beef
1 cup Nabisco 100% Bran Cereal
½ cup finely chopped onion
¼ cup water
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1½ teaspoons salt
1½ teaspoons ground cumin or allspice
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
2 large green peppers, cut into 18 1½-inch pieces
2 large tomatoes, cut into 18 wedges
Vegetable oil:
6 small pita bread, halved

Make Cucumber Sauce. Combine yogurt, cucumber, scallions, lemon juice and garlic salt until blended. Refrigerate until serving time.

Make Kabobs. Combine lamb or beef, Nabisco 100% Bran Cereal, onion, water, parsley, salt, cumin or allspice and pepper; mix until well blended. Moisten hands with cold water and shape mixture into 12 sausage shapes.

Carefully thread 6 skewers, alternating peppers, tomatoes and kofte, and ending with vegetables; brush well with oil. Grill or broil about 8 to 10 minutes or until desired doneness, turning occasionally.

Place skewer of kabobs and vegetables in pocket of each pita bread half. Serve with Cucumber Sauce. Makes 6 servings and 1½ cups sauce.



Maple syrup and ginger flavor marinade for Shish Kabobs Internationale



Kofte Kabobs snuggled into pita bread

Shocking beef reduces aging period process

SUN VALLEY — The shock at Tuesday night's elaborate Idaho Prime Rib dinner at the Western Governors Conference was not felt by over 400 guests who consumed beef, beans and cherries flambee at the Sun Valley Lodge.

It was the beef that experienced waves of a 550-volt current, applied during the aging process to stimulate tenderness and quality.

The new technique, called "electrical stimulation," was developed by Texas A and M researchers and is being pioneered in the Idaho beef industry by Blincoe's Magic Valley Meat Packing Co. in Gooding, suppliers of Tuesday's beef. The shock treatment, according to Blincoe's Manager Monte Baker, makes beef more tender, eliminates shrinkage and improves the color.

"It's something new in the business," Baker said. "But it'll be a piece of equipment you'll see more and more of," he predicted.

The equipment, a \$25,000 electric shock machine, delivers 17 pulses of current — into the meat — carcass in periodic waves over 60 seconds. The

shocks, applied through a metal rod connected to the carcass, break down the muscle tissues which is responsible for the toughness of beef.

Aging meat is like aging wine. Good beef should be aged for 30 days, according to Tom Hovenden, manager of the Idaho Cattle Feeders Assn. in Boise.

The shock treatment eliminates the need for an ordinary 15-day aging period, Baker said. The method also cuts down on shrinkage and helps drain blood from the carcass.

Electrical stimulation doesn't affect taste, Hovenden said. Taste is created in the kitchens of the Sun Valley Lodge, where Chef Michael Quimet labored over 500 pounds of the prime rib for the governors.

Quimet covered the beef with mire poix sauce of diced celery, carrots and onions, seasoned with garlic, salt and cracked white pepper, and roasted it slowly from three-and-a-half hours at 275 to 300 degrees.

The meat was then boned and covered with au jus made from the drippings.



Willetta Warberg

Salad stands on its own with the proper balance

Who says that a salad must be a prelude to a dinner, a fill-in on a main course plate or a pre-dessert intermission? Many salad aficionados qualify the salad in such ways.

Too seldom do salad lovers think in terms of a salad as a complete and well-balanced meal... a light repast which can be inexpensive and interesting and enjoyed at any time of the year and especially now as temperatures rise.

The imaginative and low-cost salad and salad dressing recipes which follow should spark you to create other personally suitable salad meals. There is probably an intriguing assortment of food items sitting on your cupboard shelves and in your refrigerator which, with some help from your local fresh fruit and vegetable market and a little ingenuity on your part, can be combined into your own special concoctions.

The rule for making a salad into a well-rounded feast is to include in each salad meal combinations of at least one food from three food groups. (You may use two or three from the first two groups.) These groups are:

- Group I — meat, poultry, fish, eggs, dried beans and peas, nuts, milk, cheese and other milk products
- Group II — fruits and vegetables
- Group III — bread, cereal, pasta and cornmeal products and rice

BANANA SPLIT SALAD
1 small carrot (½ to 3 ounces), grated
1 ounce Muenster cheese, diced
1 tablespoon chopped walnuts
1 tablespoon Ginger Dressing
1 banana, peeled and sliced in half lengthwise and brushed with lemon juice
In small mixing bowl, toss together grated carrot, cheese, walnuts and Ginger Dressing. Cover; chill until

ready to serve. To serve, arrange banana slices on lettuce leaves; top banana with carrot mixture. Complete meal with toasted raisin bread, glass of milk and fruit.

GINGER DRESSING
¼ cup mayonnaise
1½ teaspoons powdered ginger
¼ teaspoon sugar
¼ teaspoon soy sauce
½ teaspoon orange extract
In storage jar, combine mayonnaise, powdered ginger, sugar, soy sauce and orange extract. Cover and chill until ready to use. Dressing is best when allowed to stand at least 24 hours. Makes about ½ cup.

TUNA SALAD EXOTICA
1 can (3¼ ounces) tuna fish, drained
1 tablespoon currants or raisins
1 ounce American cheese, diced
2 tablespoons Ginger Dressing
salt and pepper
2 slices canned pineapple, drained
½ cup canned or packaged Chinese chow mein noodles
sweet green pepper to garnish
In mixing bowl, combine tuna fish, currants or raisins, cheese, Ginger Dressing and adjust seasoning with salt and pepper. Cover; chill until ready to serve. To serve, place pineapple slices on top of Chinese noodles; top with tuna mixture and garnish with thin slices sweet green pepper. Makes 1 serving.

LARDER HOT BEAN SALAD
½ cup dried beans, prepared for cooking following package directions
1 tablespoon dehydrated mixed vegetables
1 beef bouillon cube
water

½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons Yogurt Herb Dressing
salt and pepper

In saucepan, combine prepared dried beans, dehydrated mixed vegetables, bouillon cube, 1-inch water to cover and salt. Cover; simmer about 1½ hours, or until beans are tender. Add more water while cooking if necessary but only enough so that when beans are tender, they are semidry. Remove from heat; stir in Yogurt Herb Dressing and adjust seasoning with salt and pepper. Serve salad warm. Complete meal with crackers, glass of milk and fruit. Recipe makes one hearty serving.

YOGURT HERB DRESSING

½ cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon crushed oregano leaves
pinch crushed tarragon leaves
½ teaspoon garlic powder
½ teaspoon onion powder
1 container (8 ounces) plain yogurt
In storage jar, combine mayonnaise, sugar, oregano, tarragon, garlic and onion powders and yogurt. Cover and chill until ready to use. Shake before using. Makes about 1½ cups.

MINTED LEFTOVER MEAT SALAD

½ cup diced leftover cooked lean roast beef, pork, veal and/or lamb
¼ cup French Dressing
½ teaspoon crushed dried mint leaves
½ cup cooked white, brown or wild rice
2 tablespoons chopped pimento-stuffed green olives
salt and pepper
tomato, wedged
lettuce leaves

In small bowl, combine leftover meat, French Dressing and crushed dried mint leaves. Cover; marinate in refrigerator overnight. When ready to serve, combine meat mixture with rice, chopped olives and adjust seasoning with salt and pepper. Place wedged tomato in center of lettuce leaves; fill tomato with meat mixture. Complete meal with hard roll, glass of milk and fruit. Makes 1 hearty serving.

FRENCH DRESSING

1 cup salad oil
¼ cup wine vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons mild prepared mustard
¼ teaspoon onion powder
¼ teaspoon garlic powder

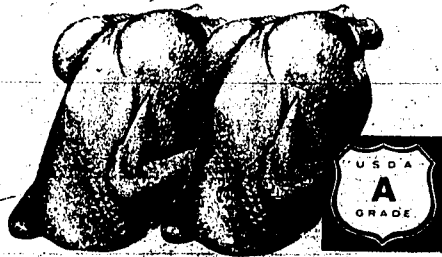
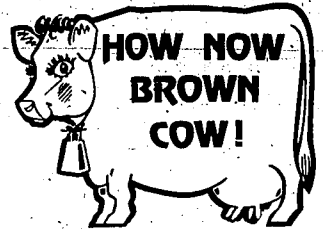
In storage jar, combine oil, wine vinegar, salt, pepper, mustard, onion and garlic powders. Shake together and allow to stand overnight at room temperature for better flavor; then refrigerate until ready to use. Shake well before using. Makes about 1½ cups.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS

Prices have remained stable this last week and will be the same this week. Soft fruits are here in abundance. Be careful not to buy things too ripe unless you plan to eat them immediately. The hot weather will turn them in a matter of minutes. Save coffee money by buying generic (no brand name) coffee and mix it half and half with your favorite. It will be psychologically good tasting coffee when prepared that way.

✪ Excerpts from this column appeared in columnist's salad story for Modern Maturity Magazine a few years ago.

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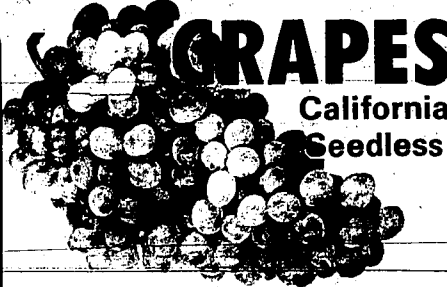
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Dear Abby

Parents should control volume

© The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: The house is finally quiet. My husband and two teen-agers are in bed, but I am so upset I can't sleep.

Our marriage has been so wonderful, plus we are blessed with two healthy children who have always been well-behaved.

We were an exceptionally happy family until about a year ago. So what's the problem? LOUD MUSIC!

Abby, why must music be played so loud today? The only answer we get from our children is "Because."

The words "because" are the only words I can hear. My husband and son tonight were terrible. My husband asked our son politely to please turn down the stereo. Our son ignored him, so his father turned the stereo off and announced that neither of the children

would be allowed to play music again until they agreed to keep the volume at a level that was comfortable for us.

I've never seen my husband so angry. The kids are mad and I'm upset.

Do other parents have this problem? And how do they handle it?

AM-FM DEAR AM: Yes, many parents have that problem. And they handle it the same way your husband handled it — by exploding and then finally laying down the law.

The upsetting scene could have been avoided had you laid down the law as soon as the kids started playing music at a volume that was disturbing to you.

Loud music is "in," but the price one pays for constantly assaulting his eardrums with loud sounds is

impaired hearing.

DEAR ABBY: My son has a lot of friends, and lately they have been getting married one after the other. Here is my gripe. He has to lay out \$48 every time he rents one of those fancy tuxedos the bridegroom has picked out for him to wear to the wedding. I think if the bridegroom wants his attendants to wear tuxes, he should pick up the tab for the rental. What is your opinion?

PINE BLUFF, ARK., MOM DEAR MOM: It would be nice if the bridegroom could afford it, but most cannot, so it's customary for each attendant to pay for the rental of his own tuxedo.

DEAR ABBY: I'm expecting my first child in four months. All the beauty of pregnancy and motherhood

are slowly being destroyed by the horror stories of other women.

Ladies I hardly know have told me how the doctor had to break the baby's arm for delivery, cords choking babies during delivery, etc. — And as though that weren't bad enough, I've been hearing how "dangerous" hospitals are. (Unclean, mistakes made in the lab and pharmacy.) It's all so frightening.

These stories are entirely unsolicited and very unnerving. — Abby, how can I stop these horror stories?

FIRST TIMER DEAR FIRST: You can't stop them from being STARTED, but you can stop them from being FINISHED by saying, "Thanks, but I'd rather not hear it."

The teen years are the questioning years. Abby has the answers to all your questions in her booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know." Write Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope.

Valley favorites

RUTH McDONALD
P.O. Box 1206, Twin Falls

- JELLO TUNA SALAD**
1 package lemon jello
1 cup hot water
1/2 cup cold water
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 sliced onion
2 or 3 grated carrots
1/2 cup diced celery
10 or 12 slices of carrots
1/2 cup salad dressing

Dissolve jello in hot water and add cold water, salt and salad dressing. Beat with beater until smooth and place in freezer until it freezes around the edges. Add olives, onions, carrots, celery and tuna. Place in refrigerator until firm.

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Have a strawberry summer

By RICHARD DELANO
© Chicago Sun-Times

Strawberries and cream or strawberry shortcake are all possibilities this August with berries from your garden. But you must plant now.

Strawberries—grown in home gardens are of two main types: June bearing and everbearing. As their names point out, June bearing strawberries produce all their fruit in June. After the June crop, the plant produces masses of runners.

Everbearing types also produce a June crop. In addition to that, they produce a small continuous crop of berries all season long. They do this even the first season after planting.

So, if you would like your strawberry shortcake this August when strawberries are not available in the store, plant the everbearing type.

If you plant about 25 plants you will have enough fruit to keep the dining table interesting for a family of five. But before setting out the plants, the soil should be properly prepared. With a spade or rototiller, work the soil up to a depth of 6 inches. This is the normal spade or rototilling depth.

Once the soil is cracked or loosened, distribute fertilizer over the surface. A low nitrogen type such as a 5-10-5 type works best. Use it at the rate of 1/2 to 2 pounds for each 100 square feet. That's a plot 10 feet square. The fertilizer can be evenly raked into the soil with an iron rake.

The plants themselves should be purchased just before planting. Some garden centers sell them in individual pots. To economize, purchase plants in a bundle of 10 or 25. Such bundles offer plants with no soil on the roots.

The usual price is \$3 or \$4 for a bundle of 25 plants.

At the same time you may see climbing strawberries offered for sale. Although they have been condemned as being ripp-offs, I find them

to be pleasant novelties. The vine does not climb by itself; it must be tied on a trellis with a string. Even so, certain varieties take to this upright growth better than others.

There are many varieties of everbearing strawberries. The best two are Geneva and Red Rich. They have the best flavor. If you can't find them, consider Gem, Ogallala, Ozark and Quinte.

ENJOY!



Lynn Wilson's
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TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION! Don't substitute your choice by making less than the required purchase. No other discounts apply to get the money TO THE DEALER.

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Beat 1/2 c. (1 stick) butter with 1/4 tsp. Italian seasoning, 1/4 tsp. each garlic powder and black pepper. Blend in 1 c. (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese and 1 tsp. lemon juice. Form into log shape on waxed paper and refrigerate until ready to use.

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4 1/2 Shells & Pines	LADY SCOTT	49c	75c	26c	1 1/2oz. TOMATOES	HUNTS	55c	73c	18c	1 1/2oz. WHITES	WOODS CROSSL	35c	42c	7c
1 1/2oz. CANNED	GALA	59c	77c	18c	1 1/2oz. SPAGHETTI	R.F.	99c	1.29	90c	1 1/2oz. TOMATO SAUCE	DEL MONTE	17c	24c	7c
1 1/2oz. CANNED	SCOTT	1.19	1.39	20c	1 1/2oz. RICE	WELCH BENS	59c	1.29	70c	1 1/2oz. TOMATO SAUCE	DEL MONTE	33c	43c	10c
1 1/2oz. CANNED	SCOTT VIVA	55c	81c	26c	1 1/2oz. RICE	WELCH BENS	89c	1.49	54c	1 1/2oz. BREAKFAST DRINK	TANG	1.45	1.89	44c
1 1/2oz. CANNED	DIET	95c	1.09	14c	1 1/2oz. CANNED	SHUCKERS	1.25	1.99	70c	1 1/2oz. Caramation	CARAMATION	1.29	1.79	50c
1 1/2oz. CANNED	BUMBLE BEE	59c	75c	16c	1 1/2oz. PEANUT BUTTER	SKIPPY	99c	1.29	27c	1 1/2oz. COFFEE	LUPTON	1.39	2.89	1.10
1 1/2oz. CANNED	KRUSTEAZ	69c	97c	28c	1 1/2oz. HONEY	MILLERS	2.09	2.49	40c			41.70	59.82	18.12
1 1/2oz. CANNED	BETTY CROCKER	53c	73c	20c	1 1/2oz. LEAF BAGS	GLAD	1.29	1.49	20c					
1 1/2oz. CANNED	BETTY CROCKER	69c	1.09	40c	1 1/2oz. TUNA	HEFTY	1.79	2.39	60c					
1 1/2oz. CANNED	PUNIKA	4.89	7.19	2.29	1 1/2oz. VLSVIC	VLASIC	69c	95c	26c					
1 1/2oz. CANNED	CRISCO	1.59	1.89	40c	1 1/2oz. PEACHES	DEL MONTE	48c	59c	11c					
1 1/2oz. CANNED	CRISCO	1.99	1.79	20c	1 1/2oz. TUNA FOOD	SCOTT'S	4.99	9.49	4.5c					
1 1/2oz. CANNED	SCHLITZ	1.39	1.89	46c	1 1/2oz. GREEN BEANS	DEL MONTE	33c	39c	6c					
					1 1/2oz. CORN	DEL MONTE	33c	39c	6c					



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Prices Effective June 20th Thru 26th

Cats, dogs and monkeys staples in Chinese diet

By ALINE MOSSBY
TANTON, China (UPI) — The small brown monkey grabbed a bar of his cage with one paw, and stretched out the other appealingly to people strolling by.
 The bright-eyed monkey was not in a zoo. He was on display at the Central Food Market on Zhang Sang Si Lu Street in Canton to be sold as food.
 At the next stall a butcher wearing a white apron over his blue Mao suit unloaded from a cart a dozen small, black, skinned dogs — head, paws, curled tails and all. They, too, will be eaten.
 Cats, dogs, snakes and monkeys are eaten regularly in China.
 Monkey is an expensive delicacy. Cat, dog and snake are cheaper than the fatty pork and beef and capetails of quack and ducks and pigeons at the Canton market. Also, man's best friend and reptiles are not rationed as other meats — 2 1/4 pounds per month per person.
 At a small food shop on an even more crowded, noisy street in this southern city of 2.3 million, customers looked over a large black snake in a cage. In another pen a magnificent eagle awaited his turn at a butcher's block.
 "We are sold out of cat meat today but come back tomorrow," said a woman clerk with a cheerful wave at empty cages.
 Cats, dogs, birds or any pets are rare in China. Toys and drawings of cats and puppies indicate the Chinese regard them as charming. But in a country that only recently has overcome centuries of famine, giving food to non-working pets is not common.
 Sanitation laws forbid dogs living in cities because of the dense population in often primitive dwellings. Foreign observers have spotted only an occasional pet dog in the suburbs of Peking, Shanghai and other large cities.
 Journalists taken to Guelin (weilin) city and Shandong (Shangtung) province on official tours have noticed several mongrels, apparently pets, both in small cities and the countryside.
 A few restaurants in Peking have resident cats to catch mice. In the neighborhood reserved for foreigners, several homeless cats prowl at night in garden areas.
 To some visitors, it is a relief not to see stray city cats and dogs living in fear and near-starvation, as in Third World countries or even rich nations, including the United States.
 Dogs and cats are raised commercially on farms near Canton for meat and fur. Beige dog fur coats and rugs are sold in Paris under the name "dog de chine" — apparently the English word for dog is used so the French won't know what they are buying.
 In Canton, several restaurants specialize in cat, dog and other delicacies.
 The Yewel Hsiang restaurant on Peking Boulevard, in the most modest section, serves such dishes in a dozen small dining rooms around a courtyard lush with bamboo trees. At the entrance during this correspondent's visit stood four cages displaying two foxes, a large black snake and five monkeys — just as live lobsters and fish are displayed in restaurants in the West.
 After an hour's wait, leaving the diner to wonder if the delay was for the demise of the creatures, a dish appeared called the dragon and the tiger. It was cat and small snakes, cooked with mushrooms in a broth. The cat tasted like stringy, tough chicken. The snake was akin to cardboard.
 Strips of monkey meat sauteed with bean sprouts and green peppers

tasted sweet and perfumed.
 The bill was \$16, four times the price of an ordinary meal.
 This departing diner paused at a cage to look at a monkey through the hinged cage-top where the animals are lifted out en route to the stew pot.
 The golden-brown monkey grabbed her baby and crouched in a corner.

Sinkin feeling reduced in elevator rides
 FARMINGTON, Conn. (UPI) — The computer age has almost eliminated the sinking feeling that used to be part of some elevator rides, say service experts for one manufacturer — the Otis-Elevator Co. The computer monitoring system they use to check and adjust the firm's units also eliminates excessive or under-acceleration.

Wedding reception planned for Seymour-Giebler couple
 MURTAUGH — A wedding reception for Janet Seymour and Chris J. Giebler of Hays, Kansas, will be held Friday, June 22, rather than on Saturday, as was printed on the invitations.
 The event will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Mediterranean Room at Price Cafe in Burley.
 Janet Seymour is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Seymour of Murtaugh, and Giebler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Giebler.

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Lawn Fertilizer products.

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Jensen CHIPS 'N CHUNKS Regular \$1.49 Each 99¢	Kodak Color PRINT FILM Regular \$1.39 Roll \$1.29	Kodak Ektra I CAMERA OUTFIT Regular \$21.88 \$19.88
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 Lawry's Garlic Salt 2.78 oz. **69¢**
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 Ziploc Quart Bags 25 count **95¢**
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Times-News market basket

	Albertson's	Buttrey's	Safeway (Lynwood)	Smith's	Swensen's (Main St.)	Average prices
Round steak (bone in, lb.)	\$2.59	\$1.89	\$2.47	\$1.59	\$2.49	\$2.21
Bacon (Falls Brand, 1 lb.)	1.89	1.79	1.79	1.89	1.89	1.85
Chicken (cut up, lb.)	.73	.59	.79	.65	.73	.70
Bologna (Oscar Meyer, 12 oz.)	1.85	1.89	1.85	1.75	1.76	1.82
Watermelon (lb.)	.13	.19	.13	.15	.16	.15
Cantaloupe (lb.)	.49	.49	.69	.39	.39	.49
Tomatoes (lb.)	.79	.79	.99	.89	.20	.73
Avocados (each)	.45	.39	.45	.45	.10	.37
Milk (1/2 gal. whole)	.97	.95	.91	.97	.88	.93
Eggs (large, dozen)	.75	.76	.77	.76	.75	.76
Cottage Cheese (Triangle Youngs, 16 oz.)	.91	.95	.99	.91	.86	.92
Oil (Crisco, 24 oz.)	1.25	1.25	1.31	1.25	1.29	1.27
Flour (Gold Medal, 10 lbs.)	2.02	1.89	1.89	1.97	2.05	1.96
Sugar (White Satin, 10 lbs.)	2.35	2.35	2.33	2.58	2.44	2.41
Lemonade mix (Wylers, 24 oz.)	1.59	1.79	1.89	1.89	2.05	1.84
Frozen hash brown potatoes (Ore-Ida, 32 oz.)	.75	.73	.75	.73	.75	.74
Frozen Pizza (Jeno's)	.98	.98	1.29	.99	1.27	1.10
Cream of Mushroom Soup (Campbell's)	.25	.29	.30	.25	.28	.27
Cereal (Rice Krispies, 13 oz.)	.99	.99	1.05	.99	1.03	1.01
Ketchup (Del Monte, 24 oz.)	.85	.89	.85	.85	.83	.85
Totals	\$22.58	\$21.84	\$23.49	\$21.90	\$22.20	\$22.40

Cheaper beef

Beef prices are lower than a month ago. Round steak prices varied greatly from store to store. Safeway and Swensen's do not price cantaloupe

by the pound as the other stores do. Swensen's doesn't have tomatoes by the pound, but sells them in packages of four.

Processor cookbook a useful addition

By NANCY NEWMAN
© 1979 Chicago Sun-Times
The dust cover reads: "Throw away all your other food-processor cookbooks! Here is the first and only one that really works!"

Well, that is a bit overblown. "Jean Anderson's Processor Cooking" (William Morrow and Co., \$14.95) is a very good book, but it won't replace other good books on cooking with the food processor. It is, however, an excellent addition to them.

Anderson, who has authored a number of exceptional cookbooks, has been working with a variety of processors for a number of years and know what they can and cannot do. She also has discovered that the processor can actually change the taste of certain foods—increasing the pungency of garlic and decreasing the taste of certain herbs. She has determined what the machine won't do well—such as mashing potatoes ("They come out like glue") and things that are simply easier to do by hand.

Thus, she has a number of tips and hints on the processor not always

found in other books, or not as easily referred to.

The book begins with a chapter on the standard processor and what kinds of accessories it has. There are also cautions about saving various slicing and shredding disks from damage when using them. Following is a chapter on safety and the processor.

Then comes what I consider the book's most valuable asset—"A dictionary of process & techniques" and "A dictionary of foods & how to process them." Both show the reader

at a glance what the machine will and will not do, and how to handle a variety of foods, from almonds to zucchini.

Anderson also lists some very useful equivalents, to be used when converting a regular recipe, which may give quantities in cups rather than by the piece or weight, to a processor recipe, which usually lists ingredients to be processed by numbers—1 or 2 onions—or by whole items (1 cup whole almonds) rather than by finished product (1 cup finely chopped almonds).

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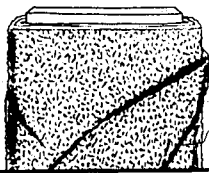
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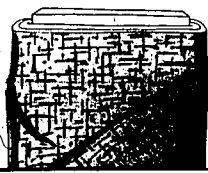
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Garlic's form shapes character

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

ONLY TIMES-NEWS... Q. Please clarify the difference in use between crushed, finely minced garlic and coarsely chopped garlic. Could not the same results be obtained from using a garlic press? When I add a crushed clove of garlic to a stew, it generally falls apart in the cooking.

A. There is an awful lot of latitude in cookery, and this is a case. It is my observation that the French tend to mince or chop garlic more finely than do the Chinese. In theory the more finely minced the garlic, the more dense it will be in any given dish. Dishes with coarsely chopped garlic will tend to be more robust and "memorable," meaning that the garlic will remain on the breath for a longer period. A whole garlic clove will give a more subtle flavor if it does not dissolve and disappear in the dish as it cooks. It won't be harmful if it does (disappear). I personally would never use a garlic press. It is my own belief that it alters the character of garlic, gives a dish what I can only associate with the scent of an acetylene flame.

Q. I have a recipe for veal shanks Italian style that calls for gremolata. Would you please tell me what this is and how I can obtain it?

A. Gremolata, or gremolada, as it is sometimes spelled, is a flavorful garnish—used chiefly for ossobuco or baked veal shanks in Italy. It consists of a blend of finely chopped garlic, parsley and grated lemon rind. This is generally added toward or at the end

of cooking time. It gives an excellent and characteristic zest to the dish. If there are other uses for the blend, I am not aware of them.

Readers are invited to send in questions about food and cooking techniques to Craig Claiborne, Food Editor.

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Girls' Low Heel Sandals

Sizes 12-3. Orig. 7.99.

Now ... **3.99**

TWIN FALLS 733-7982

This is **JCPenney**

Teachers' free time debated

JEROME — Friday night at 9 p.m. the negotiating teams for Jerome School District teachers and the school board will try once more to complete a contract agreement.

The main item remaining to be settled for the 1979-80 school year is the teachers' request for duty-free preparation time for the 46 elementary teachers. Those teachers lost all preparation periods this year when music and physical education classes were cut.

The board says it cannot guarantee that free time without having to add staff, a move it will not make without reducing the 7½ percent salary increase.

Besides elementary teachers shouldn't have guaranteed preparation time like their secondary school counterparts, the board argues, because they don't have the extracurricular duties teachers of older students have.

The teachers' negotiating team says it cannot take an offer back to the full membership without some duty-free preparation time. They are seeking about an hour a week per teacher, or the equivalent of another full-time employee.

Both sides indicated last week they would be searching for acceptable solutions to the impasse.

The two sides have already agreed to a 7½ percent across-the-board salary hike, an extra pay step for a 13th year of teaching experience and to provide elementary teachers with a schedule giving them duty-free lunch periods.

The salary hike was agreed upon Saturday. It was a half-percentage point increase from the board's last offer and matched the request the teachers made when talks began last April.

The board's negotiating spokesman, Alvin Chojnacky, said Saturday the new salary offer doesn't mean any corners necessarily will be cut from the district's budget next year since budgets are a guessing game.

Exactly what it will mean is uncertain until student enrollments are known later this year, he said. The district's enrollment has risen about 3 percent a year recently.

He said the extra \$3,000 the additional half-percent in pay will cost could probably be accommodated in the \$2.6 million budget adopted earlier this month. Board Chairman Jerry Callen noted it only takes 12 students to generate \$3,000 in state money going to the district.

"Another teacher resigns before school starts in August, Callen said, that amount could possibly come from not filling the vacancy and spreading part of that salary among the teachers.

State takes county case

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court Monday opened its appellate doors to an on-going legal battle brewing between Lincoln County and a bonding firm.

The court has granted a motion for certification for the case, giving the firm, Fidelity and Deposit of Maryland, the option to appeal Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer's ruling favoring the county's argument.

The case stems from the 1978 conviction of former Lincoln County treasurer Myron Johnson on charges that he embezzled funds over a 25-year period. Johnson resigned unexpectedly from the post in 1977. A subsequent audit revealed about \$150,000 in county funds missing.

The county sued the two firms responsible for bonding Johnson. The county asked for \$230,000 to cover its lost funds and added audit, court and attorney costs.

But the companies, Western Surety Co. and Fidelity and Deposit, said they were not liable for the total amount, arguing Idaho's three-year statute of limitations had run out on much of the sum.

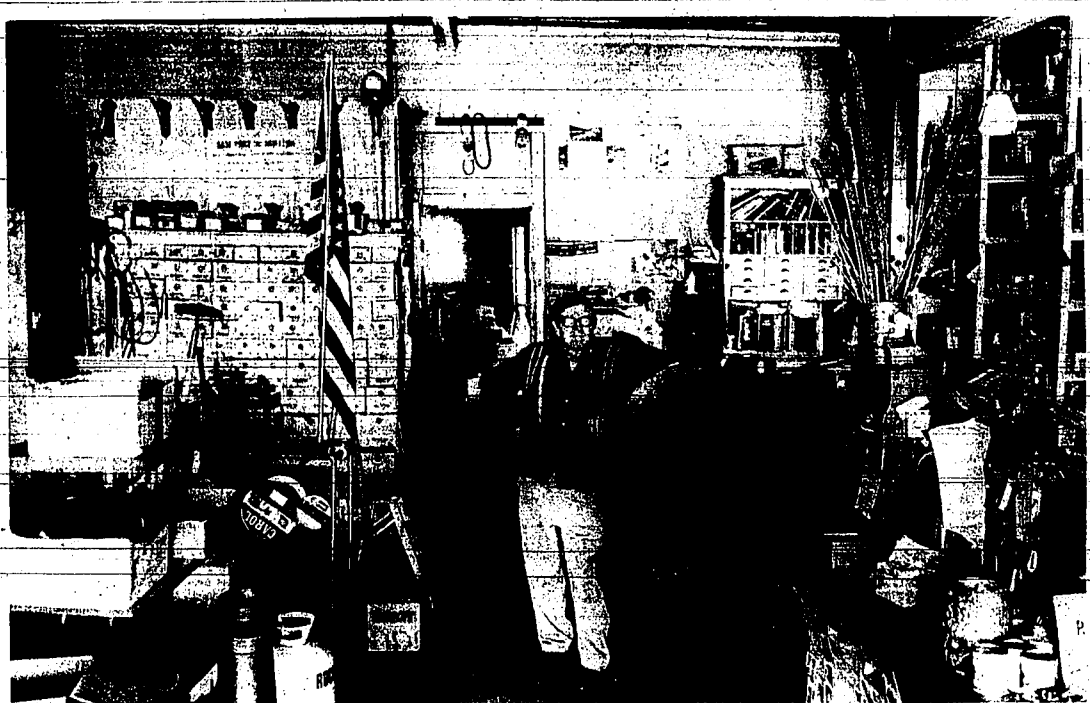
The county noted an Idaho law which allows three years from the time of discovery before the statute of limitations can be applied.

Kramer's April decision supported the county's contention.

The state Supreme Court is now being asked to decide.

Lincoln County Special Prosecutor William Hollifield said the next move will come from Fidelity and Deposit which will file motions for appeal.

Hollifield said it will take more than six months before the case is argued before the court. No date has been set.



John Lemmon, proprietor, stands amidst the 71 years of history which fills his hardware store

Old-time Richfield store thrives

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

RICHFIELD — Lemmon Hardware in Richfield is an eye-ful of a store that can't be captured in a glance.

Inside it is stocked with multifarious items, stuffed in nooks and crannies on knot-free pine shelves that were probably full, 71 years ago when Rafe Lemmon's dream became a reality.

Accumulated coal-dust and the use of very few lights darkens the store today so visitors entering through the front double doors have to squint to pinpoint a man sitting in the back of the store at a rolltop desk.

He is the founder's son, John, semi-hidden amidst stacks of invoices and magazines, tools and small appliances. The desk's pigeonholes are so cluttered it's hard to imagine when the rolltop last was shut. A half-dozen calendars, bygone year piled atop bygone year, frame him in the corner like the fan belts lining the top of the store's back wall.

His swivel chair is turned sideways so he can see visitors. Light from a desk-top lamp reflects off the right side of John's face. The left side of his 61-year-old face is lit by sunlight dustily filtering through a narrow window on the building's south wall. The age lines are softened by black-frame glasses and a soft, black welder's cap canted back off the forehead.

John Lemmon is a Richfield native because his father made a slight error in judgement back in 1908. Raphael "Rafe" Lemmon banked on Richfield — a bigger spot than Twin Falls on the map

back then — becoming the business hub of the area and decided to open his hardware store here that year.

The miscalculation became evident when the store's busiest period, a pre-World War I boom aided by passenger and freight train traffic, didn't continue once the guns were quieted. But by then Rafe and his brother, Del, both Midwestern migrants, had moved the business a few feet from a temporary store to the present brick building located on the northeast corner of Main and Nez Perce streets.

His father's mistaken business sense doesn't bother John, who

look over the store in 1964 after years spent seeing the country and the world via trucking companies and the U.S. Navy. Sales have been steady right along, bringing in enough money for the Lemmons to survive on, he says.

The same can't be said for a neighboring hardware store that today is nothing more than a dilapidated plank structure which operated under three different names before shutting down.

Perhaps one reason for surviving the lean times and economic ups and downs of a small town has been the Lemmons' policy of credit. It is a policy guaranteed to make any banker

shudder. The store runs tabs, at no interest, for many eastern Lincoln County farmers.

How often is he paid and isn't that an expensive proposition? John notes that accounts are paid whenever a client can afford to. Sometimes that means in 30 days, sometimes up to a year.

"I don't charge interest. I don't believe in it. I suppose in all the time we've been open we've only lost about \$400," John calculates.

Another reason Lemmon Hardware is still around could be John's habit of loaning tools from his machine shop in the back of the store.

As he recently told a customer who was having trouble fixing a leaking sink pipe: "Why don't you take this basin wrench and tear that out of there and we'll go from there? Cause I don't have any idea of what you're talking about."

Though he's not getting rich, John enjoys the benefits of operating a small-town concern.

"I wouldn't want to be anywhere else. I'm happier here. This is a good life here, an easier life. By far an easier life than Twin Falls."

Driving in a bigger city like Twin Falls is enough to upset him too, John points out. Richfield only has bumper-to-bumper traffic about once a year during Richfield Outlaw Days. Otherwise, driving isn't such a nerve-wracking chore.

"If I want to go fishing, I go fishing. If there's a football game, you bet, I shut down and go."

As for the future of Lemmon Hardware, a Lemmon probably won't be sitting at the rolltop desk once John retires. He and his wife, Helen, who helps out when needed, have no children. His brother, Clarence, says his childhood years spent working there were enough for him.

There's no sentiment toward keeping it a family store, he says, "not really... (Richfield's). Just a good place to live and work. Just like it will be a good place to retire in a few years."

The hardware business will keep serving eastern Lincoln County if a buyer can be found, John says. He estimates a hard-working married couple who wouldn't mind long working together could probably double the trade he has now.

What he didn't mention was they might have to miss a few fishing trips and football games to do it.



Hospital board weighs rate hike

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Board of Directors of St. Benedict's Hospital Thursday will consider whether to approve an 11.5 percent increase in hospital rates beginning July 1.

Hospital administrator Robert Campbell said Monday the rate increase will be part of a proposed budget of \$2,424,232 for fiscal year 1979-80, up \$224,126 from last year's \$2,140,106.

He will present the budget to the board at its 6 p.m. meeting in the hospital board room. "We are faced with a need to generate capital for capital expenditures," Campbell explained, as well as cover the cost of a proposed 14.5 percent gross increase in hospital staff salaries and a \$44,102 operating deficit for 1978-79.

The hospital administrator said his proposal is lower than both the cost-containment proposals of President Carter and the American Hospital Association.

Carter is asking hospitals to keep rate increases below 11.9 percent while the AHA is asking member hospitals to keep under 12.4 percent. Campbell's proposal compares with Idaho hospitals last year that averaged a 14.4

percent increase.

He said the proposed rate jump could be higher but he wants to keep it at 11.5 percent, even if it means not doing two planned capital improvement projects that will save money by reducing energy consumption.

One project would be to install windows along hospital hallways that would provide indirect solar lighting and cut down on lighting and heating bills. Another one would be to put in a new air conditioning unit using less power.

He said the cost of those projects haven't been figured yet but they are part of a proposed \$70,000 to \$100,000 capital expenditures budget.

Other priority projects include:

- A more efficient electronic air cleaner for surgery, \$1,500.
- X-ray cassettes that improve the quality of the image, \$5,000.
- Blood measuring devices for the laboratory, \$3,200.
- Remodeling the hospital's dietary snack area, \$4,000.

The proposed budget for FY 1979-80, which begins July 1, is based on an anticipated 40

percent occupancy level, Campbell said, including revenue from an anticipated 5,100 hours for medical and surgical unit patients.

That compares with 5,293 hours for medical/surgical patients for 1978-79, which was down 800 hours from the year before.

It was the large drop in patient hours which cost St. Benedict's money last year, Campbell said. For that reason, he recently announced a search is underway for two more family practitioners for Jerome and at least one each in Wendell, Shoshone and Gooding.

A shortage of doctors in Jerome means local patients go to nearby communities, possibly Twin Falls, for medical treatment. Doctors in other cities refer patients needing hospitalization to hospitals they are affiliated with, the administrator said.

The proposed budget for 1979-80 should generate approximately \$53,592 more than expenses, the hospital administrator estimated, meaning the deficit can be made up in three to four months.

While the hospital will finish in the red it doesn't mean there is a cash flow problem, he added, because it can be covered by annual

bookkeeping measures such as depreciating hospital equipment. That amounts to some \$62,000 for 1979-80, he said.

Campbell said he is proposing a major revision of the hospital employees' salary structure that should provide incentives for better patient care and increased staff longevity. More overall raises, including merit increases, will be offered.

The new pay scale may immediately benefit the hospital's longtime employees, those with seven to 25 years service whose salaries have been frozen on the old limited-wage scale, he says. The old scale froze wages after several raises were received.

In the long run, raises on the new scale will depend on an individual's work, their pay grade, supervisory responsibilities and education.

It should mean less turnover at the same time, Campbell said, noting only 30 of St. Benedict's 148 employees have worked there more than seven years.

The new wage scale would go into effect July 1, he said.

Avalanche zoning ordinance contested

By JIM BRULL
Times-News — At Monday night's city council meeting, about 25 persons showed up to voice their feelings on a proposed avalanche zoning ordinance.

Final action on the ordinance, including the Warm Springs area, is expected at a July 2 meeting.

Many of those present objected to a provision prohibiting further subdivisions, including lot splits, within the avalanche area. That area was

designated by two experts hired by the city. The experts' views on what should be included in a high hazard area have been contested by members of the public and at least one councilman.

Jack Corcock, a council member, has been disqualified from voting on the ordinance, "because he owns property in the affected area. However, Corcock voiced his opposition Monday night to a zone drawn up by outside experts who have never lived in the area. The new zone would

replace a smaller one now in effect prepared by former councilman Phil Puchner, an engineer and resident of many years.

Corcock and others said an ordinance provision requiring that stress loads be designated in the avalanche studies for new structures and a requirement that aesthetic values still be maintained is hypocritical.

Mayor Jerry Selferte led to his position that no building be allowed in the high hazard area, citing extreme

avalanche danger warnings which exist an average of two to three times each winter.

"I will veto anything that allows any further building in the red zone," Selferte said. "If we allow building in the next five years, buildings will be knocked flat, and people will be hurt."

Selferte said there are 80 undeveloped lots in the affected area, left vacant because long-time residents are better than to build there.

Councilman A.G. Block agreed with Selferte on not allowing building in

the high hazard area, but said, "How far can a government go to protect people from their own folly?"

Others felt portions of the ordinance approved by the city's planning and zoning commissions, requiring a danger notice to be contained on all building permits, subdivision plots and signs in designated areas would be sufficient.

Alice Scherthanner, a zone landowner, said the ordinance should not be used to limit building or subdivision, and promised a lawsuit if

language to that effect remains in the final ordinance.

As proposed, the ordinance requires duplexes to meet engineering requirements set out in the two outside studies while single family homes can be built without meeting the specified stress loads.

No renting would be allowed between Nov. 15 and April 15 in future homes, although present rentals would be allowed if not discontinued for more than six months. A duplex could be rented year round.

Gooding council votes yes on sewage plant

GOODING — The Gooding City Council voted Monday to build a new \$3.3 million sewage treatment plant.

The new plant site is northwest of the present city sewage treatment plant in a gravel pit along the Little Lost River. It was chosen over the option of upgrading the city's existing plant, which is being replaced by a new design, summer months to the south Gooding Main Canal.

The present 26-year-old sewage treatment facility does not meet federal Environmental Protection Agency standards for effluents.

The gravel pit is located on property owned by Charles Luther of Gooding. He has said he would lease the property to the city on a long-term basis in exchange for the right to use the treated wastewater for irrigation and fertilizer. Negotiations of contract between him and the city are in progress.

The use of wastewater for irrigation is a key to receiving federal funds for the project. The new plant option is the most expensive site and federal legislation mandates selection of the least expensive route unless wastewater is used for improving land.

Under the existing law, the State of Idaho and the EPA would pay about 90 percent of the project costs. Gooding taxpayers pay the remaining amount. It is felt that amount, city residents will have to pass a bond issue, which would be paid back with increased

sewer fees.

Construction of the new plant was favored by citizens attending a public hearing two weeks ago. That response was used to justify arguments Monday in favor of the new site.

Mayor Don Morrow added another argument favoring the new site, saying construction on the existing plant would result in service disruption up to 50 percent of the time.

"At this point, this gives us some leeway and we are not going to be disrupted at the old plant," he said.

Councilman Harold Reed added that a new plant would be just that. He said it would remove waste from the city as it exists today as well as provide for future growth.

"That may prove difficult for the existing plant, given Gooding's growth," he said.

The council's action followed an EPA request for a decision by residents on which site they preferred. Gooding Water and Sewer Superintendent Lloyd McLeod said the city's decision had to be made Monday because it was due July 1 and the next council meeting isn't until July 2.

A final permit may have some hydrology effects on the plant designed. Reed said the permit will set standards for effluent levels, but he added those requirements would probably not be as strict since the waste will be used in land application five months

of the year.

Selection of an engineering firm to design the plant may be a big question mark. The city had authorized the facilities study by Hamilton and Voeller Inc., but it isn't bound to using the same firm to design the actual facility.

Andy H and V has come under fire recently for problems at two plants it designed recently for Rupert and Twin Falls.

Gooding is considering several firms for the assignment, Reed said, with representatives of three firms already having been interviewed.

New corporate director for nuclear organization

RICHLAND, Wash. — A former Jerome resident has been named a corporate director for Battelle Memorial Institute, a nuclear research and development organization.

Dr. Tommy W. Ambrose, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fines M. Ambrose of Jerome takes over the newly created post for Battelle's multicomponent operations on July 1. He will work at the institute's headquarters in Columbus, Ohio.

Ambrose, director of Battelle's Pacific Northwest Division since 1975, will direct the firm's seminars and studies program, its economics programs office and program development activities for multi-

laboratory research and development programs.

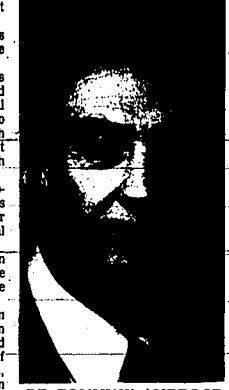
He also will serve on Battelle's technical program committees for the Office of Nuclear Waste Isolation.

In his last position, Ambrose was responsible for research and development programs and physical and life sciences at Richland. He also was in charge of a marine research laboratory on the Washington coast and the Human Affairs Research Centers in Seattle.

Ambrose has been with the Ohio-based firm since 1969, and he has worked with Douglas United Nuclear and General Electric at the federal government's Hanford, Wash., site.

Ambrose received two degrees in chemical engineering from the University of Idaho and his doctorate from Oregon State University.

He is a member of the American Nuclear Society and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and has been listed in American Men of Science, Who's Who in America, Who's Who in the West, Who's Who in Industry and Commerce and Who's Who in American Education.



DR. TOMMY W. AMBROSE
 ... former Jerome resident

Today's the day to pay remainder of 1978 taxes

BOISE — The second half of 1978 taxes are due by 5 p.m. today, Jerome County Treasurer Carl Stephens reminds taxpayers.

Stephens said taxes paid after today are subject to a flat two percent penalty charge plus eight percent interest per year, prorated monthly from Jan. 1.

Stephens noted that taxes can be delinquent up to three years before a taxpayer can file a tax deed taking title to someone's property because of unpaid taxes.

In Jerome County, he anticipates about five percent of the county's \$3.3 million in collectible taxes for 1978 will be delinquent.

Through March, Stephens said his office had collected \$2,170,246 in last year's taxes, leaving \$1,127,949 to be collected through today. He could not say how much money had been paid in since March.

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Days of the Old West expands rodeo schedule to three performances

HAILEY — This year's Days of the Old West rodeo will be expanded from two to three performances, scheduled during evenings on July 2 and 3, and during the afternoon on the 4th.

"We're going to add one day to it, because, usually with two days, there is what they call 'slack time,' where cowboys ride and nobody sees them," Sawtooth Rangers Riding Club President Rupert House said. "We thought we'd try it for three days to see how it works."

In addition to an expanded schedule, the bleachers on the south side of the arena in Hailey are being rebuilt.

"The ones that were in there I'd guess were put in about 25 years ago.

They were getting just a little bit shakier," House said. "Throughout the winter we've had new bleachers fabricated, and now we're putting them together on the weekends."

The deadline for entries for the Days of the Old West Rodeo Queen contest is June 20. Contestants must be between 14 and 20 and be Blaine County residents. Those interested in entering should contact Mrs. Kathy Lovell at 788-3316.

The Mile-Long Parade will be held on Monday July 4 on Hailey's Main Street. This year's theme is "Our yesterdays helped build our tomorrow." Prizes in commercial, organizational and youth categories will be awarded.

ANNOUNCING OUR SUMMER SALE

Blaine County racks up new bowling alley, bar

BELLEVUE — Blaine County's first recreational bowling alley in many years and a bar are currently under construction here.

Contractor Bob Ratto and Sons are building the 13-lane bowling alley on the east side of State Highway 75 in Bellevue.

"About three years ago we tried to put one here, but we couldn't get the land we needed," Ratto said.

Mainstem Sun Lanes will also house

a beer and wine lounge, restaurant, nursery facility, locker room, and a game room containing pinball machines and electronic games. The facility should be completed in September.

Kyle's Club, destroyed by fire June 14, 1978, is being rebuilt in its original location on the west side of the highway in downtown Bellevue. Construction is scheduled for completion later this month.

Idaho court denies rights violated in Peterman case

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court Tuesday affirmed the conviction of Kurt Peterman on a charge of receiving stolen property, rejecting an appeal that his due process rights were violated.

Peterman, convicted in 4th District Court, appealed on the grounds that jury instructions denied him due process and violated his privilege against self-incrimination.

The high court held that an instruction given the jury on the inference doctrine law permits the jury to draw

from the possession of recently stolen property was proper.

Bourbonville remembered **DOOPENHAGEN (UPI)** — The Royal Danish Ballet will present a special week-long festival Nov. 24-30 to mark the centenary of the death of the great French-Danish choreographer August Bournonville. Seven Bournonville works, some long absent from the repertory, will be lectured, and a full program of features and demonstrations will be given.

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Briefly in sports

District offers classes

JEROME — Several new activities — ranging from a rod building class to an oil painting clinic — have been announced by the Jerome Recreation District.

Fifteen people are needed before the district will begin its rod building class, according to Marcel Maxwell of the district office. A \$5 fee will be charged each participant, but this doesn't include materials, she noted.

"We encourage those interested in both spinning and fly-rod fishing to sign up," she said.

Bob Amoureux of Jerome, who has taught several fishing courses in the past, will be the instructor.

A repeat of last year's oil painting clinic has been scheduled for August and September.

Maxwell said Nevin Kempthorne of Sedona, Ariz., who was in Jerome last year for a similar clinic, will come again because of the "fremendous" response to her instruction last year.

The first session is set for Aug. 20-24 from 6 to 10 p.m. It will be limited to seven people and the fee is \$75.

The second class will begin Aug. 27 and run through Aug. 31. Scheduled for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., it also will be for seven people. Fee will be \$118.

Kempthorne's third session, Sept. 17 to Sept. 21, has been set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a \$118 fee.

If there is enough interested generated, a fourth clinic will be offered Sept. 24-28 for 15 people.

All classes will be in the basement of the courthouse, near the recreation office.

Pre-registration is required.

For more information about the classes, contact Maxwell at 324-3389 or at the office in the basement of the courthouse.

Horse show Saturday

JEROME — The Magic Valley Arabian Association will hold its All-Breeds Horse Show Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Classes will include Showmanship at Halter, 13 and under and 14-17; Hunt Seat Equitation, 13 and under and 14-17; Bridle Path Hack; Purebred Arabian English Pleasure; Novice English Pleasure; Rider; Novice English Pleasure Horse; Half Arabian English Pleasure; Open English Pleasure; Saddle Seat Pleasure; Stock Horse; and Western Riding.

Show manager will be Judi Kirkpatrick of Gooding with Emille Pound of Boise as Judge. Mr. Pound is an AHSA Judge recently moved from California to the Boise area.

Horse training clinic

BLISS — A horsemanship clinic directed by Ray Hunt is currently taking place at the Bliss Arena.

The clinic will last through Friday.

Hunt has conducted similar clinics throughout the West, Canada and Australia.

Sessions for colts begin at 8 a.m. and the horsemanship classes begin after lunch and continue until dark.

Interested persons should contact Morris Nielson of Gooding at 834-8239.

'Kids' Dog Show' planned

JEROME — A "Kids' Dog Show" has been scheduled for July 21 by the Jerome Recreation District.

Children ages four through 14 can compete for prizes in such categories as funniest, smallest, largest, best looking, best costumed, and best behaved dogs.

The free show is tentatively set for 11 a.m. that day, with the location still to be decided.

For more information contact the recreation district.

Summer activities program

JEROME — Jerome residents are reminded of the recreation district's summer activities program at the high school.

The program, which features an assortment of activities such as basketball, volleyball, weightlifting and running, takes place each Monday and Wednesday morning at the high school from 7 to 9.

Then the same program is offered Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9.

Larry Peacock is the instructor.

Swimmers of the week

JEROME — Swimmers of the week for the Jerome Swim Team have been announced by Coach Denise Mueller.

Gold team member Teresa Dunn, 17, was that team's winner of the award picked by the coach. Scott Andrew, 11, and Tina Prairie, 6, won the gold and white team awards respectively.

The swim team is broken down into divisions based on their experience and capabilities. The gold team is the more experienced swimmers, the blue team is working on endurance and the white team is concentrating on strokes.

Mueller said Dunn was chosen because she just moved up from the blue to gold team. Andrew and Prairie were recognized for their hard work.

Rodeo next week in Filer

FILER — Several North Valley students will compete June 27-30 in the annual State High School Rodeo at Filer.

The event will draw cowboys and cowgirls from all six districts in the state.

Those qualifying for the event from the fifth district, representing schools north of the Snake River Canyon, qualified for the rodeo three weeks ago during the district tourney.

Gooding swimmers triumph

GOODING — The Gooding Swim Team dominated its first meet of the season last Saturday when it crushed Rupert 398 to 150.

Next competition for the team will be this Saturday at 10 a.m. with Burley, Shoshone and Gooding competing at the Gooding state school. In the Magic Valley summer swim league this year are Burley, Rupert, Gooding, Shoshone and Jerome.

First place winners at last week's meet include: (All are from Gooding unless otherwise indicated):

Freestyle
Girls 9-10, Wendy Anderson, 42 seconds; Boys 9-10, Nat Clontz, 43.82; Girls 11-12, Lori Fosocco, 1:32; Boys 11-12, Leon Beard (Rupert), 1:09; Girls 13-14, Kelly Fosocco, 1:19; Boys 13-14, Craig Bevercombe, 1:10; Girls 15-18, Jeanne Clemens, 1:22; and Boys 15-18, Brady Hall, 1:04.

Backstroke
Girls 8-under, Becky Kimes, 25 seconds; Boys 8-

under, Paul Clontz, 47; Girls 9-10, Wendy Anderson, 22; Boys 9-10, Hal Brown 21; Girls 11-12, Lori Fosocco, 1:44; Boys 11-12, Leon Beard (Rupert), 1:33; Girls 13-14, Paula Westendorf, 1:33; Boys 13-14, Monty Green, 1:35; Girls 15-18, Julie Hoyle, 1:34; and Boys 15-18, Ron Jewett, 1:29.

Butterfly
Girls 9-10, Wendy Anderson, 52 seconds; Boys 9-10, Nat Clontz, 59; Boys 11-12, Leon Beard (Rupert), 40; Girls 13-14, Kelly Fosocco, 1:36; Boys 13-14, Craig Bevercombe, 1:31; Girls 15-18, Karen Gerdes, 1:58; and Boys 15-18, Ron Jewett, 1:24.

Breaststroke
Girls 9-10, Carmen Sigdestad, 1:00; Boys 9-10, Hal Brown, 1:02; Girls 11-12, Lori Fosocco, 1:43; Boys 11-12, Leon Beard (Rupert), 1:42; Girls 13-14, Kelly Fosocco, 1:38; Boys 13-14, Monty Green, 1:43; Girls 15-18, Jeanne Clemens, 1:40; and Boys

15-18, Ron Jewett, 1:38.

Freestyle relays
Girls 9-10, Gooding, 1:19; Boys 9-10, Gooding, 1:36; Girls 11-12, Gooding, 3:14; Boys 11-12, Rupert, 2:28; Girls 13-14, Gooding, 2:48; Boys 13-14, Rupert, 2:33; Girls 15-18, 2:38; and Boys 15-18, Gooding, 2:03.

Medley relays
Girls 9-10, Gooding, 1:31; Boys 9-10, Gooding, 1:36; Girls 11-12, Gooding, 3:14; Boys 11-12, Rupert, 3:01; Girls 13-14, Gooding, 3:40; Boys 13-14, Rupert, 3:01; Girls 15-18, Gooding, 3:40; and Boys 15-18, Gooding, 3:20.

Individual medleys
Girls 9-10, Lynn McLaws (Rupert), 2:08; Boys 9-10, Hal Brown, 2:01; Boys 11-12, Leon Beard (Rupert), 1:25; Girls 13-14, Kelly Fosocco, 3:34; Boys 13-14, Monty Green, 3:34; Girls 15-18, Karen Gerdes, 4:02; and Boys 15-18, Ron Jewett, 3:03.

Legion

Hectic week for North Valley teams

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News sports editor

Jerome, Valley, Wood River and Wendell American Legion baseball teams face a busy schedule of games this week.

Jerome, coming off a 2-1 win-loss record last week, will entertain Wood River at 7 p.m. Thursday and then travel to Twin Falls for a doubleheader Sunday.

Coach Henry Hurd's team dropped Wendell twice last week 8-2 and 15-3. Sandwiched in between was an embarrassing 18-3 shelling by Burley in the middle of the week.

"The problem against Burley was that we were playing too tight. We weren't relaxed," said Hurd. "Maybe the kids were trying too hard."

But Hurd was more than pleased with the way the team came back against Wendell on Saturday.

Terry Kestle went the distance for Jerome and also had a perfect 4-4 day at the plate.

"He did a fantastic job," said Hurd. "You couldn't ask for anything more."

The 18-year old Kestle, a 1979 graduate of Jerome High School, struck out eight and allowed only one hit.

Coach Hurd also praised the all-around play of Bob Crossland, and the hitting of Jim Hollifield and Brad Calkins.

Against Burley, nothing seemed to

Legion

Hectic week for North Valley teams

go right for the young Jerome team from the first inning on. The Burley Legion exploded for 12 runs on eight Jerome errors to sack the win away before there was one out.

For the game, Jerome committed 17 errors.

Brad Calkins started the game for Jerome, but was relieved by Bill Mogensen.

Coach Hurd praised the job of Mogensen who pitched until the eighth inning and only gave up six runs.

"Heck, if you look at it, after the first inning, we played them pretty even," said Hurd.

Kestle and Bob Adams contributed doubles to the Jerome cause.

Coach Hurd noted that his team will take part in Buhl's Sagebrush Tournament after a five year absence. Jerome won the title the last time it played in 1974, he said.

In that tourney, Jerome will open against Valley at 5 p.m. July 3. The "winner" of that game will play the Twin Falls B-Buhl winner on July 4 at 8 p.m.

Shoshone sets swimming meet with Jerome

JEROME — The Jerome Swim Team will open competition Thursday when it travels to Shoshone.

The meet will get underway at 4 p.m. at the Shoshone pool. Burley also will send a team to the event.

According to Jerome Coach Denise Mueller, competition should be evenly matched.

"All three of the teams are young and have a lot of beginners," said Mueller. "It looks pretty closely matched."

Mueller has 85 who have signed up to compete this year, but she noted that approximately 60 turn out regularly. The team holds morning and evening workouts each day.

Debbie Cook, 15, and Rick Rogers, 19, are expected to provide experience and leadership to the squad this year, according to Coach Mueller.

"Debbie is one of our better butterfly competitors, while Rick is strong in the free style," she said.

Initial practice sessions for the 6 to 18-year olds on the team have been devoted to working on foot turns, dives, and strokes.

Legion schedule

Thursday
Wood River at Jerome, 7 p.m.
Friday
Boise Gems at Wood River, 8 p.m.
Saturday
Jerome at Twin Falls B, 7 p.m.
Valley at Wendell, 7 p.m.
Wendell at Wood River, 1 p.m.

Rec district considers soccer leagues this fall

JEROME — Anyone for soccer?

The Jerome Recreation District is interested in getting community response to the initiation of a fall soccer league in the city.

According to Marcel Maxwell of the district, depending on the response, it is possible that an elementary, junior high and adult league could be started.

"We tried to get one going last year during the summer, but because of baseball and other activities, we didn't get much of a response," said Maxwell. "Perhaps in the fall, there

might be more interest."

At the present time, the recreation district wants to hear from adults and parents who could take time to help organize such a program.

Ted Baar, Jr., who farms near Jerome, has expressed an interest in getting the leagues started in Jerome, Maxwell said.

Those who would like more information about such a program should contact Maxwell at 324-3389 or, at the recreation office in the basement of the courthouse.

Cooley second

JEROME — Jerome's Curtis Cooley is heading to the Amateur Athletic Union's Grand National Freestyle Wrestling Championships July 20-21.

Cooley, who won the state high school title in the 132-pound class this year, won the berth by winning three of four meets at the Northwestern Zone Nationals last week at Butte, Mont.

(See related column on page B3).

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Swing set may be delayed by tennis court problems

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

RICHFIELD — The saga of the new Richfield tennis court may hinder a swing set from being built in Richfield City Park.

A move to put in the swings for children arose last month when three women approached the council.

Mayor C.W. Ward said at that time the council members indicated they would donate several hundred dollars toward building the swings, but they didn't want the project to drag on as in the case of the tennis court.

The court, initially proposed and funded by the 12-member Richfield Lions Club, took four years to build. Lincoln County commissioners agreed to pay for the fence around the court, and it is supposed to be installed this month.

Ward said the tennis court is located in a poor spot, right over some tree roots which already is causing a corner of the court to heave. He said the poor engineering may necessitate taking out a tree to save the court.

The mayor said he thought the move to build the swings was dead because the council hasn't heard back from the parents, and they don't have the funds for the project. He said the council told them when the money was raised to come back and talk about the swing set.

Dehl Paulson, one of the women who spoke to the council, said Friday they haven't tried to solicit donations

for the swings because they were afraid to raise the money when it isn't clear if the council wants them in the park or what the liability might mean to city insurance costs.

Mrs. Paulson said the mothers decided to ask about installing swings because there isn't any playground equipment in the park. Children now play on the city's water tower, which could be dangerous, she said.

She said she would and thought the swings could be located next to the tennis court in the northern section of the park, allowing mothers to play tennis and at the same time to check on their children.

Mrs. Paulson said two men, including her husband Clyde, have said they would donate their time to weld the swings together, but the council wanted a contract with a completion date because it feared people donating their time might mean the project wouldn't be done quickly.

Ward said the council wouldn't mind donated labor to dig holes and cement in the swings, but a professional welding job is preferable to insure the swing set would stand up under use for many years.

He said he hadn't checked to see if swings would change the town's insurance rates in any way.

Ketchum road set for completion in June

KETCHUM — An improvement project, under way on Warm Springs Road, is expected to be completed by June 23.

A two-inch asphalt overlay is being applied from Main Street to Jane Lane, in the Warm Springs lift area. The road is being widened to 36 feet to accommodate two 12-foot traffic lanes, and six-foot lanes on each side for pedestrians and bicycles.

Ketchum City Administrator Jim Jaquet said motorists are asked to

exercise caution and be patient during the project. "There will be flag persons on duty directing traffic and there will be one-lane traffic at the point where the paving is being done," Jaquet said.

Center-stripping and shoulder-stripping are not expected to be completed until late August or September. Warm Springs Road was torn up last year, when the new municipal water system was installed.

Fiber's dietary importance still under investigation

JEROME — Fiber occurs naturally in fruits, vegetables and cereal grains. It is commonly known as roughage or bulk.

Because it is part of a plant's structure that is largely indigestible, fiber is referred to as non-nutritive. Fiber is important in the daily diet, not just how much we need and what foods we should get it from is still under study.

Non-nutritive crude fiber is the term used on package labels to describe the fiber content of foods. Crude fiber refers to the amount of fiber residue remaining after a food has been treated in a laboratory with acid and alkali.

The digestive system is not as efficient in breaking down fiber. The amount remaining after digestion is considerably more than the amount left after the lab test.

A new method of measuring food fiber has been developed which more closely resembles the action of the digestive system. The fiber content determined by this new method is referred to as "dietary fiber," which carries food values four to five times greater than those for crude fiber for the same food.

It is believed that the current American diet provides less than four grams (28.35 grams equal an ounce) of crude fiber per day. Many nutritionists believe we need to increase our intake to six grams. Since we know there are different kinds of fiber and that they perform different functions in the body, it is recommended the dietary fiber come from a variety of sources.

Fiber is present in varying amounts in a wide variety of plant origin. It is not found in meat products. Muscle fiber in meat is made up largely of protein and is nearly all digestible.

Good sources of fiber are bran cereals, vegetables and fruits. For example, a two-thirds cup serving of bran cereal supplies a gram of crude fiber, a half-cup of baby lima beans provides two grams and a half-cup of strawberries supplies 1 1/2 grams.

Include four or more servings of whole grain cereals or bread and at least four servings of fruits and vegetables in the daily diet to ensure an adequate intake of all the different kinds of fiber.

We know some fiber can absorb water in the intestinal tract. The ability to bind water aids in eliminat-

ion and helps promote regular bowel movements. Along with binding water, some types of fiber bind bile salts, cholesterol and other fats. The significance of this relative to cancer, coronary heart disease, gallstones and appendicitis is still being studied.

Dietary fiber is largely non-nutritive, that is it does not provide a significant number of calories. Therefore, foods relatively high in fiber may also be low in calories. Roughage or bulk of the fiber also contributes to feeling full after eating without adding excess calories.

Most vegetables are made up largely of water and fiber. Therefore, they are lower in caloric intake than meat, which contains no fiber, little water and large amounts of fat, which is high in calories.

There appears to be a relationship between low levels of fiber in the diet and diverticulosis, a condition of the lower intestine in which bulges or pouches develop in the bowel lining.

These pouches can become inflamed, causing pain, diarrhea or constipation. This condition was almost non-existent in the early 1900s when dietary fiber was present in diets in much larger concentrations. Although this does not confirm a relationship between low fiber diets and diverticulosis, it appears to be a credible hypothesis.

"If a little is good then a lot must be better" is not true for fiber just as it isn't true for any food or nutrient. Claims that excessively large amounts of fiber will cure many ills have not been substantiated.

It comes back to that equally well-known phrase, "Everything in moderation." Excessive amounts of fiber have not been shown to be of any benefit in preventing or curing diseases and may actually be harmful.

Four-year-old girl found in Yellowstone

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — A four-year-old girl spent a night lost in Yellowstone National Park over the weekend but was found about the next morning, park officials said.

Ginger Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Walters of Horton, Kan., wandered away from her

parents' camp near the Indian Creek Campground at about 6:45 p.m. Saturday, officials said.

Her parents and other park visitors searched the immediate area unsuccessfully, then notified park officials, park spokeswoman Margaret Holland said.

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