

Pioneer to be saved from train cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Tuesday night defeated a motion to preserve all Amtrak passenger routes for one year, meaning at least some trains likely will be scrapped Oct. 1.

The House then began chipping away at President Carter's plan to cut 43 percent of the 27,000-mile Amtrak system. It appeared the House would add so many trains to the system that only about 5,715 miles would be cut — 20 percent of the system.

Acting Transportation Secretary W. Graham Clayton warned last hours before the House action that he would recommend a veto of the entire Amtrak funding bill if the Amtrak system was frozen.

Among the trains almost certain to die unless the

Senate successfully reverses the House vote are service between Chicago and Florida, Chicago and Houston, Boston and Gettysburg, Ky., New York and Kansas City, and one of the two routes between Chicago and Seattle.

But a number of trains clearly would be saved either by a complicated formula produced by the House Commerce Committee or by several amendments that had overwhelming support.

The exact trains to be saved will not be known with certainty until Amtrak applies the many complicated provisions to each route. But it was almost certain that these trains that were on the administration's hit list will survive:

- Washington-New Orleans "Southern Crescent"
 - Washington-Montreal "Montrealer"
 - Chicago-Los Angeles "Southwest Limited"
 - Chicago-Laredo "Interamerican"
 - Washington-Cincinnati "Shenandoah"
 - Washington-Chicago "Cardinal"
 - Salt Lake City-Seattle "Pioneer"
 - Seattle-Portland-Mount-Rainier
- In addition, a new train would be started, running from Los Angeles through Las Vegas to Ogden, Utah, where it would connect with the San Francisco-Chicago train.
- However, these trains would be killed unless they are saved in the Senate or in a conference committee:

- Chicago-Miami "Florian"
 - New York-Kansas City "National Limited"
 - Boston-Gettysburg, Ky. "Hilltopper"
 - Chicago-Seattle "Hiawatha"
 - Chicago-Houston "Lone Star" and one of the three New York-Florida trains.
- "The gas crisis is not temporary; we are going to need these trains," said Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., in his unsuccessful fight to save the entire system.
- The House adjourned for the night without taking final action on the Amtrak funding bill.
- However, the House passed a voice vote under an amendment by Rep. Robert Duncan, D-Ore., to provide a "regional balance" to the system by preserving more trains the West and southwest.

Jury's verdict: Bundy slayed college coeds

MIAMI (UPI) — Theodore Bundy, a law school dropout suspected of sex slayings around the country, was found guilty Tuesday night of murdering two Florida State University coeds in their beds at the Chi Omega sorority house.

The jury of seven men and five women deliberated six hours and 38 minutes and ate a "platter" of sandwiches before finding the 32-year-old Bundy guilty of the first degree murder of Lisa Levy, 20, and Margaret Dowman, 21.

They also found him guilty of the beating of three other coeds — two of them in the sorority house and another in an apartment several blocks away — all in the same bloody rampage in Tallahassee in the early morning hours of Jan. 15, 1978.

"They didn't give it enough time," wailed Bundy's mother.

But Bundy, who wound up leading his own defense, stared without expression at Judge Edward Cowart as the verdict was read. As he was led from the courtroom he smiled at a television camera, winked at a spectator and waved to his mother.

"The family is devastated by this," his mother said. "I just can't understand the jury."

The strongest part of the state's largely circumstantial case in the four-week, two-day trial was medical testimony that only Bundy's teeth could have left the bite marks found on Miss Levy's body.

Bundy was a fugitive from Colorado, where he was awaiting trial for a sex murder, when he was arrested for the Chi Omega killings. He had already been convicted of kidnaping in Utah, and the FBI has said he is suspect in more than two dozen sex killings in the west. He still faces a Sept. 17 trial for the murder of a 12-year-old girl in North Florida.

His trial was moved here from

Tallahassee when Cowart agreed it was "impossible" to pick a jury because of the intense emotion and publicity the killings created.

"We are going to recess until 10 a.m. Saturday at which both sides will present testimony in the sentencing phase of the trial. It is the jury's responsibility to make a recommendation of life in prison or death in the electric chair for anyone convicted of first degree murder," Judge Cowart said after the verdicts were announced.

Virtually the entire prosecution case during the trial was circumstantial.

Nita Jane Neary, now an art student at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., was the only eyewitness. She identified Bundy as the man she saw in a three-second profile-glimpse fleeing the Chi Omega house after the slayings.

The defense fought unsuccessfully to keep the jury from hearing Miss Neary, contending she had "never been certain in her identification. Only her confidence grew."

Forensic dentists Dr. Richard Souvion of Coral Gables, Fla., and Dr. Lowell Levine of New York City testified, using grotesque enlargements of Bundy's teeth and Miss Levy's wounds, that only Bundy's crooked teeth could have made the bites.

Bundy and his court-appointed co-counsel called in dentists who claimed that he had a "real common dental pattern," and produced other casts of teeth they said could have made the marks.

Bundy, who completed three semesters of law school in Utah, participated in cross-examination of several prosecution witnesses. And on July 20, when the defense began presenting its case, Bundy announced he was taking over his own defense.



On target, off timing

Maria McGeechee of Twin Falls reached to the right spot but her timing was off. It was still fun as Maria and a friend were enjoying another perfect summer day Tuesday by

playing Frisbee in Harmon Park in Twin Falls. The temperatures in the Magic Valley will stay between 85 and 95 degrees, and skies will be fair. Weather on page A2.

Attack outrages Church

By MARK SHENEFELT

BOISE (UPI) — Stop the Baby Killers, a group advising Rep. George Brown, D-Ore., as its honorary chairman, has branded Sen. Frank Church — for embracing Church — a fervent advocate of abortion.

The letter, mailed nationwide by the group urging voters to "abort" Church and four other congressmen at the polls next year, was called a "scurrilous piece of political demagoguery" by Clevelie Corlett, Church's press secretary.

The letter, with Hansen's name appearing at the top of the group's list of often-mailed enemies, presents the group's anti-abortion views and distaste for its enemies.

"Abortion means killing a living baby, a tiny human being with a beating heart, and little fingers — killing a baby boy or baby girl with burning deadly chemicals or a powerful machine that sucks and tears the little infant from its mother's womb," the letter says.

"These anti-life baby killers are already organizing, working and raising money to re-elect pro-abortionists," the letter says of the National Abortion Rights Action League, a Washington-based organization.

The letter says Church and fellow Democrats Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, Sen. John Culver of Iowa, Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana and Rep. Robert Dornan, a California congressman from Massachusetts, are the congressmen its wants defeated in 1980, men allegedly supported by abortion rights organizations.

The group says these five congressmen "voted 100 percent with the baby killers in 1978."

The letter attacks the five for condoning murder and thinking it is perfectly OK to slaughter unborn infants.

"These are outlandish, bald-faced lies," Corlett said. "The mailing is simply another factor of a concerted campaign to discredit the senator by charges that bear absolutely no relationship to reality."

Foreign Relations Committee, said, "I favor adoption, not abortion, believing that abortions can be justified only in extreme circumstances when the life of the mother would be endangered or her health severely impaired if the pregnancy were carried to term, or when the pregnancy itself has been caused by rape or incest."

"I believe no young girl should have to bear the child of a deranged rapist or a father of a convicted felon," a Republican who testified in 1968 Senate race with Church, is "honorary chairman" of Stop the Baby Killers, while Ohio State Sen. Donald E. Lukens is chairman and author of the letter.

Hansen would not say if he were the honorary chairman of the group, but said he was the honorary chairman of a related group, Americans for Life. He said Lukens, who was "known well" by Symms, McClure and myself, "was the chairman of the Senate floor vote. He did not read the letter written by Lukens, but said he 'joined some of these groups to assist them in their cause' and could not guarantee that they conduct themselves legally and properly."

In 10-foot boat Trans-Atlantic voyage ends



FALMOUTH, England (UPI) — American adventurer Gerry Spess steered his 10-foot sloop Yankee Girl into a permanent berth in the record book Tuesday, sailing into Falmouth harbor at the end of a 54-day solo journey across the Atlantic in the smallest boat ever to make the 3,500-mile trip.

Washed aboard once by a 20-foot wave and almost rammed by a school of whales, Spess stepped unsteadily ashore and said, "Gee, I'm glad to be on land."

The 39-year-old engineer from White Bear Lake, Minn., received a cheering hero's welcome as his home-made boat, shaped like a wedge of pie, sailed into Falmouth harbor to set a new record for crossing the North Atlantic in a small craft.

A horn-blasting flotilla of pleasure boats sailed out to escort the Yankee Girl on its last few miles to the Cornish coast, where thousands of spectators lined the shore to wave American flags cheer.

"I wouldn't do it again or advise anybody to do it," said Spess. "The first two weeks were sheer hell."

He described a journey fraught with dangers from giant waves, curious whales, and occasionally ships that passed so close they almost rammed him.

"I missed disaster literally by yards," said Spess. "A terrifying moment came when I saw a school of whales. I thought they were heading for Yankee Girl and would overturn us. But after a close inspection they went on their way and disappeared."

The worst part, said Spess, was the loneliness of 54 days at sea with nothing but a picture of his wife and a copy of Mark Twain's collected works for company.

Plan would make it harder to stop dams

By LONNIE ROSENWALD Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — Some of the nation's legislators would like to make it harder for environmentalists and other citizens groups to hold up hydroproject projects.

A national organization of legislators, including Idaho legislators Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, and Reps. Lyman Winchester, R-Kuna, and William Lytle, R-Pinchurst, has given support to a policy that would financially penalize anyone who makes a formal protest against such projects.

Environmentalists said the policy violates citizens rights and puts environmentalists at a disadvantage.

Although the policy, if turned into law, would cover any protesters, its supporters acknowledge environmentalists are the primary targets. Winchester said Sierra Club opposition to the coal-fired Pioneer Power plant in 1978 is an example of possible applications of the policy.

In mid-July the National Conference of State Legislatures, an appointed body of members from legislatures across the country, adopted a resolution that would make intervenors, or people who protest a hydroelectric project, pay for losses incurred by delays the protest causes. Those costs might include legal fees or increased construction costs.

Winchester said the policy was aimed at "little nipping environmentalists, like the snail darter." The snail darter, an endangered minute organism, prevented construction of a dam in Tennessee last year.

"One individual has the right to hold up something that is beneficial to the general public. We feel it isn't fair to the public, and that the individual has 'too much power,'" said Steen, who supported the conference resolution.

Steen called the resolution representative of "the public feeling."

Winchester said he would support an intervenor bill in the Legislature, and Lytle could not be reached for comment.

But Sen. Ken Robison, D-Boise, declared such a law would restrict the individual's rights to legal recourse.

"It would deny someone's right to protest in court," Robison said, and added he doubted the Idaho Legislature would pass such a measure.

However, according to Steen, the Legislature did pass a similar measure in 1975, by a "pretty wide" margin. The bill was later vetoed by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Steen said he has no plans to "introduce an intervenors bill" this year.

"But I would favor it," he said.

Copies of the resolution have been forwarded to all U.S. congressmen and senators, and one will appear in a magazine distributed to all state legislators, Steen said.

Richard Cellarius, National Secretary for the Sierra Club, and a participant at the conference, said an intervenor bill would hurt individuals and citizens groups which don't have large sources of funds.

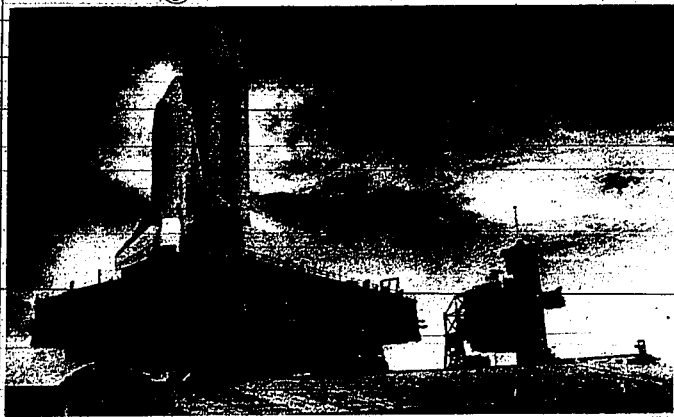
"This would make it very difficult for folks without much resources to even consider intervening in the public interest," Cellarius said.

Asked whether the bill would put environmentalists at a disadvantage in relation to large corporations with considerable financial resources, Steen remarked, "nobody has more money than the Sierra Club."

Good morning!

Business A12-14
 Classified B5-13
 Comics A7
 Food C1
 Magic Valley B1
 North Valley D1-3
 Obituaries B2
 Opinion A4
 People A6
 Sports B5-7
 Valley life C2-4
 Weather A2

Wednesday briefing



Enterprise headed for museum

The Space Shuttle Enterprise leaves the pad on its way back to an assembly building at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. The non-launchable vehicle will be flown back to California sometime next month and eventually taken to a museum. Rollout of the Space Shuttle Orbiter Columbia is scheduled for later this year with launch in 1980.

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Child hatred predicted

VERNON, Conn. (UPI) — A child psychiatrist Tuesday testified that if a white couple is allowed to adopt a black baby the child is likely to grow up hating whites for having denied him his association with his own people.

Dr. Harold Davidson, a psychiatry professor at Yale University and the University of Connecticut Medical Center, also questioned the motives behind Michael and Wendy Lusa's request to adopt the 4-month-old child they have cared for since March 21.

"This child will grow up and he will be a black man one day," said Davidson, the final witness in the Lusa's lawsuit which claims the state's unwritten policy against interracial adoptions discriminates against them.

"I am afraid he will grow up hating whites for having denied him his association with his own people," Davidson said, under questioning by Assistant Attorney General Stephen O'Drill who is representing the state Department of Children and Youth Services.

Superior Court Judge Harry Hammer will hear final attorneys' arguments Thursday.

Japan to beef defenses

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan, worried that the balance of power in the Far East may tip in the Soviet Union's favor, said Tuesday it will upgrade its defense forces to counter continuing Soviet increases in ground and sea forces in the area.

"The Soviet Union now rivals the United States both in nuclear capability and military position in Europe and the Far East," Japan's defense agency said in its annual report.

"It is said that in Asia, the Russian 'forces have been qualitatively as well as quantitatively upgraded and it can be said that the Soviet military forces and their readiness are remarkably improved.'"

Island crash claims lives

CHRISTIANSTED, U.S. Virgin Islands (UPI) — A Puerto Rican commuter plane carrying 12 Baptists to an evangelical conference crashed into the cargo area of St. Croix's airport moments after take off Tuesday morning, killing eight and seriously injuring 13 of the 21 people on board.

Aboard Primair Flight 610 were 12 Baptists from Abilene, Clyde and Rising Star, Texas, en route to an evangelical meeting on the island of St. Kitts. Seven other people were aboard.

Anti-busing measure killed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House soundly defeated an anti-busing amendment to the Constitution Tuesday, deciding to leave the 190-year-old document "as unimpaired for our children as our predecessors left it for us."

The vote of 209 for the amendment and 216 against — 75 short of the two-thirds needed to amend the Constitution and short of even a simple majority — appeared to reflect a hesitation on Capitol Hill to write social policy into the Constitution.

Refugee alert begun

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Navy has alerted all its ships and planes in the South China Sea "to be particularly alert for refugees and to render all possible assistance to vessels in distress," the Defense Department announced Tuesday.

Tuesday morning, it said, the 7th Fleet off USS Washburn spotted a small open boat about 370 miles west of the Philippines and rescued 19 refugees from Vietnam.

"They will be disembarked at its next regular port of call." The Navy alert followed moves by President Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale to increase dramatically the U.S. effort to help the thousands fleeing Vietnam — including the "boat people" whose plight has aroused worldwide concern.

Nicaraguans bolstered

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The new revolutionary government in Nicaragua, bolstered by the continued recognition of the United States, cracked down Tuesday on hold-out national guardsmen playing Sandinista soldiers with sniper fire.

Interior Minister Tomas Borge reported late Tuesday that the Sandinista Revolutionary Junta had transformed a refugee center for former national guardsmen into a prison camp to stop the guardsmen from leaving the camp at night to attack Sandinista checkpoints.

He said the guardsmen would be kept in the feed Cross-run camp, consisting of a row of warehouses, but said the wives and children of the guardsmen would be free to leave if they wished. He said the Red Cross would continue to run the camp.

Managua residents set out to rebuild their war-scarred capital. Workers began repairing railroad tracks and putting back into place the cobble stones that had been used as barricades during the long battles in eastern Managua. Lines of people formed outside some factories where food was being distributed.

DOE said in poor shape

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Energy Department has policy and management problems, Congress was told Tuesday.

Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats said the General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress, found that during the last two years the Energy Department had at least four problems:

- It has no "clear and consistent policy perspective."
- There is a lack of systematic planning for many programs.
- It has problems in coordinating its activities with those of other federal agencies.
- Overall management and planning is so poor that some units of the department are contracting with outside sources to perform basic management functions.

Attitude of the East infuriates the West

(c) The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The scene in the wood-paneled committee room on Capitol Hill would have made some of the old Western water control agency chairmen of the Senate tremble with fury — men like Carl Hayden of Arizona, Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming or Clair Engle of California.

Here on Tuesday, after all, were senators talking about taking the pork out of the water development "pork barrel" and redistributing it to the East — more on the traditional reclamation states of the West got less.

The days of using political clout to get dams built are numbered, it was over, Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., told Colorado Gov. Richard D. Lamm. Furthermore, he said, the reclamation system "is a system that isn't working anymore. It has lost its legitimacy. We are trying to restore that legitimacy."

The setting was the opening of hearings on proposals, including one by the East, to increase the way the government decides which water projects to build — for irrigation, flood control, navigation and the like — and how to finance them. For many years the water resources subcommittee of the Senate Environmental and Public Works Committee.

The president's proposal would

require states to put up as much as 10 percent of the cost of new projects.

The theory is that states would screen projects more carefully if they have a financial stake in them. In return, the states presumably would have a greater role in planning and operating the projects.

But both Lamm and California official complained that the Carter legislation in fact gives the states little new responsibility in the field.

Most of Tuesday's session was spent on another bill, an alternative to the Carter plan, sponsored by Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., and Moynihan. Their plan is even more radical than Carter's in that it would establish a system of block grants to the states that then would decide — rather than Congress — which projects to build.

The bill would eliminate the traditional top-benefit formula used by the Bureau of Reclamation and Army Corps of Engineers and their supporters in Congress to justify the federal project or to let the other to defeat an unwanted program.

Moynihan repeatedly criticized the political basis on which water

decisions have been made and said the West has taken advantage of the program through the longevity of some of its powerful senators and congressmen.

"With this bill," Moynihan said, "you wouldn't have to go through Congress to get a dam. What are we doing holding rights on the floor of the Senate over dams? It's baloney!"

In response, Lamm criticized the Domenici-Moynihan approach for containing "a certain amount of cannibalism" in that it would siphon off money from legitimate projects in the West.

Further, Lamm said "there is a very strong regional resentment in the West" to an Eastern attitude that reclamation projects are giveaways and boondoggles. Lamm said most project costs are rapidly covered by sales of irrigation water and hydroelectric power.

On balance, both Lamm and Gerard H. Meral, deputy director of the California Department of Water Resources, had more praise for the Domenici-Moynihan bill than for Carter's.

Meral said the administration program does not give the state any real role in planning and operating new projects even though it has to put up part of the money. Meral said most project costs are rapidly covered by sales of irrigation water and hydroelectric power.

The hearings continue next month.

Intense discussions continue on Sinai peacekeeping force

TEL AVIV—Israel (UPI) — Israeli and American officials held "intensive" talks Tuesday on a compromise force to replace the 4,000 U.N. peacekeepers in the Sinai Desert.

The talks took on added urgency when the U.N. Security Council decided to discontinue the 4,031-man U.N. Emergency Force in the Sinai within a few hours before the mandate expired at midnight EDT.

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim announced the decision stating he was making all possible arrangements for the orderly withdrawal of the force. A U.N. spokesman said it would take about six weeks to pull out all U.N. forces.

Earlier, the Israeli Foreign Ministry said "intensive contacts" were being held with U.S. officials to seek a dispute that erupted after the Soviet Union said it would veto any extension of the present mandate of the U.N. Emergency Force separating the Egyptian and Israeli troops in the Sinai.

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The contacts took on the character of a race against the clock, with UNEF's mandate expiring at midnight EDT Tuesday. The U.N. decision to discontinue the force was announced shortly before 5 p.m. EDT.

But Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, speaking to reporters in Alexandria, Egypt, said Tuesday he was confident that "an agreement will be reached between Egypt, Israel and the United States about this subject very soon."

The dispute over the peacekeeping force established in the wake of the 1973 Middle East war came when the Soviet Union served notice that it would use its veto power in the U.N. Security Council to prevent UNEF's mandate from being renewed.

But in negotiations with American officials, the Soviets agreed to a compromise under which a smaller force of observers, from the U.N. Truce Supervisory Organization would take over the job of monitoring

ing the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Egypt accepted the compromise but Israel objected on grounds that the UNTSF force would be answerable only to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim and not to the Security Council.

Sadat spoke to reporters in Alexandria after holding two hours of "intensive" and "sincere" talks with Israeli opposition leader Shimon Peres, who arrived earlier Tuesday for a three-day visit.

Although Peres said he had not come to negotiate "because we represent the opposition," Sadat said he had given Peres a message to take back to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

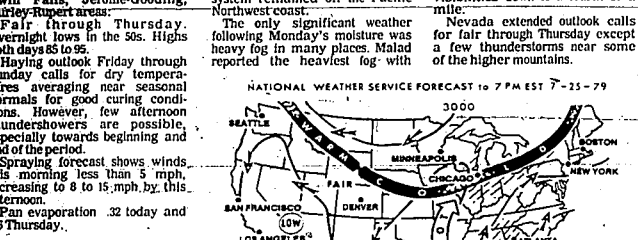
Asked about UNEF, Sadat said the expiration of its mandate would not affect the "new relations" of peace between Egypt and Israel. "There is no problem whatsoever," he said.

The LANDMARK in Hazelton IS NOW OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS! Starting July 30th Dinner 5 to 10 Lunch 11 to 2 Monday thru Saturday

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Today's weather

Fair and warm is the watchword system remained off the Pacific Northwest coast. The only significant weather following Monday's moisture was heavy fog in many places. Matald reported the heaviest fog with visibilities down to a fourth of a mile. Nevada extended outlook calls for fair through Thursday except a few thunderstorms near some of the higher mountains.



UPI WEATHER PICTOCAT 0

City	High	Low	Wind
Albuquerque	100	63	W 10
Atlanta	84	61	W 10
Boston	69	77	W 10
Chicago	67	73	W 10
Cleveland	64	70	W 10
Dallas	82	71	W 10
Denver	83	63	W 10
Des Moines	62	68	W 10
Detroit	62	68	W 10
Honolulu	86	73	W 10
Indianapolis	82	65	W 10
Kansas City	91	73	W 10
Las Vegas	110	77	W 10
Los Angeles	82	65	W 10
Louisville	82	65	W 10
Memphis	80	67	W 10
Minneapolis	69	75	W 10
Milwaukee	68	74	W 10
New Orleans	88	69	W 10
New York	82	74	W 10
Oklahoma City	92	74	W 10
Philadelphia	86	69	W 10
Phoenix	112	80	W 10
Pittsburgh	82	65	W 10
Portland, Me.	73	60	W 10
Portland, Ore.	82	67	W 10
San Francisco	82	67	W 10
Salt Lake City	82	67	W 10
SAN Diego	87	60	W 10
San Jose	87	60	W 10
Seattle	70	55	W 10
Spokane	80	60	W 10
Washington	80	73	W 10
Burling	90	58	W 10
Gooding	98	56	W 10
Hahaione Hills	93	58	W 10
Lawton	95	59	W 10
McCall	91	59	W 10
Pocatello	91	59	W 10
Salt Lake	91	59	W 10
Shoshone	91	59	W 10

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday July 25, the 206th day of 1979 with 159 to follow. This is the new moon.

The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

American artist Maxfield Parrish and actor Walter Brennan were born on July 25 — the artist in 1870 and Brennan in 1894.

In this day in history: In 1866, Ulysses S. Grant became the first American officer to reach the rank of general in the U.S. Army.

In 1952, Puerto Rico became a self-governing U.S. commonwealth.

In 1972, Democratic vice-presidential nominee Thomas Eagleton, a Missouri senator, disclosed he had had psychiatric care for "nervous ailments" in the 1960s.

Presidential nominee George McGovern removed him from the ticket and replaced him with Sargent Shriver.

In 1975, Turkey said it would (and still did) halt all activities at U.S. military installations in that country because of a six-month arms embargo imposed by the United States because of the Turkish invasion of Cyprus.

MAGIC VALLEY 3RD ANNUAL Arabian Horse Show JULY 27 & 28, 1979 Presented by Magic Valley Arabian Horse Association of Idaho Association of Idaho CASSIA COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS BURLEY, IDAHO Approved by ASHA & IHA For more information phone Carolyn Walmer



Republican members of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Sens. Barry Goldwater, Ariz., left, and John Warner, Va.,

Productivity lag worries administration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration Tuesday expressed "extreme concern" over the nation's lagging productivity and suggested several possible measures to deal with it, including incentives for Americans to invest, save more and work harder.

Productivity — the output of goods and services per hour of work — is a side of the economy about which the average American hears little, but which affects inflation and the standard of living.

U.S. productivity was increasing at an average rate of 2.6 percent a year between 1948 and 1965, but in recent years its growth gradually has slowed almost to a standstill.

Although the United States has one of the highest levels of productivity in the world, its growth lags behind that of all other major developed countries.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability, which administers President Carter's wage-price guidelines, called this "a matter of extreme concern." It told Congress in a report Tuesday that unless U.S. productivity begins growing again it will be difficult to control inflation.

Absent such growth, the council said, it also will be impossible for wages to catch up with prices. Only if goods are produced more efficiently can wages rise without causing prices also to rise.

Therefore, the council said, increasing productivity is the only way Americans can raise their standard of living.

The report suggested these "possible actions" but said that in general they would take years to achieve results:

- Corporate tax cuts designed to stimulate investment in more efficient means of production. One version would allow business more rapidly to write off depreciation of new equipment against taxes. Federal Reserve Chairman G. William Miller, nominated as treasury secretary, endorsed that in a San Francisco speech last week.
- Reform of government regulations which impede productivity, including more "cost effective" regulations to clean up the environment and improve safety.
- More emphasis on research and development.
- Encouraging individual saving.

Goldwater gives boost to SALT II

WASHINGTON Star — Sen. Barry Goldwater, vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, has given the Carter administration a potential boost in its attempt to gain ratification of its SALT II treaty with the Soviet Union.

The intelligence panel has been conducting its own examination of the issue of treaty verification, the term for the ability of the United States to determine if the Soviet Union is cheating.

Goldwater, who is also a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, indicated at a meeting of that panel Monday that his questions on the issue are being answered.

He was concerned about verification, Goldwater said, but "I've had that overcome to the point where I wouldn't be too exercised over it now."

The verification issue is a controversial one that is important to treaty ratification. At least one senator, John Glenn, D-Ohio, has indicated his vote depends on satisfying his considerable skepticism about verification.

The administration hopes to get a positive report from the intelligence panel with Goldwater concurring in

its findings.

Meanwhile, the expected battle with SALT II critic Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., was joined as the armed services panel opened its own consideration of the treaty.

Jackson and Defense Secretary Harold Brown tangled over, among other things, a broad-ranging request from Jackson for SALT II-related documents the senator thinks will help his case against the treaty.

Making the request through the committee, Jackson asked Brown for documents in three categories:

- Memoranda from the Joint Chiefs of Staff setting forth their views on the military issues in the SALT II negotiations.
- Cable traffic between the U.S. SALT negotiating team and Washington bearing on the negotiating history of treaty provisions.
- Copies of the "joint draft text" at various stages of the negotiations.

The joint draft text was the working SALT II negotiating document, containing both agreed upon language and provisions on which the two sides disagreed. Viewed at various stages, the text would provide "snapshots" of the negotiations.

Brown wrote back, in effect refusing the memoranda from the chiefs. He said they would respond to questions when they appeared before the committee.

The secretary said the requested cables weren't under his jurisdiction, but added that it was not State Department practice to turn over day-to-day cable traffic. This information, too, could be had from witnesses under questioning, he said.

Brown did indicate that copies of the joint draft text would be made available.

Brown's letter came up at the hearing and Jackson cautioned against using an "executive privilege" argument against supplying the documents.

Chiefs of Staff chairman denounces danger of MAD

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Tuesday denounced the strategy of "Mutual-Assured Destruction" as a dangerous policy.

Testifying before the Senate Armed Services Committee, he said he does not believe the United States ever really had such a strategy although there was much talk of it in Washington.

"I don't subscribe to the view that we've had that," he said. "We have always targeted military targets."

According to MAD strategy, once the superpowers attained sufficient nuclear strength to wipe out their respective societies each would be deterred and neither would need more nuclear weapons.

"I agree that there have been some who felt we had a MAD capability," Jones said.

But he added that from his experience in the field he knew that the U.S. missiles were always targeted on Soviet military objectives — not population centers.

Talmadge censure urged by committee attorney

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chief lawyer of the Senate Ethics Committee is urging the panel to recommend censure of Sen. Herman Talmadge — less than the maximum possible punishment, but one usually fatal to senatorial careers.

The formal report and recommendations of committee special counsel Carl Eardley are to be submitted to the panel this week, but sources close to the investigation said Eardley outlined his recommendation last week in a meeting with the ethics committee.

Only seven senators have ever been censured by the Senate and only two of those were able to win re-election with censure on their record.

Talmadge faces five charges of financial misconduct, the most serious of which are that he obtained \$50,000 from the Senate through false expense claims and that he con-

verted expense money and campaign contributions to his personal use.


The case against him was developed during a 13-month investigation by the committee staff. The committee held six weeks of public hearings, receiving testimony from Talmadge's past and present staff members, family members, accountants, political associates, contributors and others.

Talmadge's defense was based on the claim he personally was not guilty of any intentional wrongdoing that he was unaware his staff was submitting false expense claims or that his former chief aide, Daniel Minchew, had opened a secret bank account to launder expense and campaign funds.

Eardley argued Talmadge was guilty at least of "gross negligence" in the way he ran his office and that his claim of not knowing what his staff was up to could not be believed.

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Opinion

Editorials

Building code idea laudable

One characteristic generally holds true for homebuyers — they are picky.

For that reason alone, a proposal to create minimum energy efficiency requirements for new homes is a boon. Building contractors would find homebuyers more assured and enthusiastic to learn their house conserves energy along well defined and accepted standards.

But the proposed Model Energy Code now being considered for adoption by the Twin Falls City Council is a good idea for other reasons as well.

Its goal is laudable: to ensure that new homes will be as energy efficient as possible to conserve resources and protect consumers from substandard builders.

The model code would establish minimum requirements for the thickness of insulation, the amount of glass in structures and other aspects of construction.

No great burden on home builders would result if the code were established, since most homes already exceed the standards. In fact the building industry in Idaho is potentially favorable to the plan.

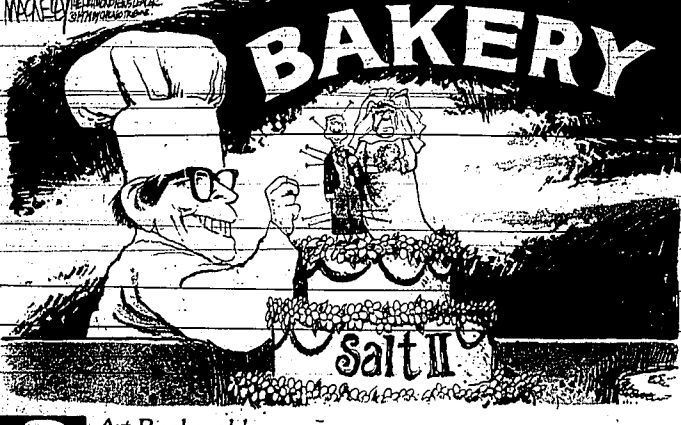
According to the author of the model code, the law, if adopted by cities or the state, would prevent over-lighting, over-heating and over-cooling which he says are commonplace in public buildings in Idaho.

The code would also allow alternative energy systems, such as solar or wind power, to replace conventional ones.

Finally, the code anticipates federal action and could stave off interference from that level in local affairs.

The city of Twin Falls rightfully leans toward adopting the code.

If the council members take that action, they should find the energy-conscious citizenry behind them.



Art Buchwald

Whither American know-how?

WASHINGTON — The one thing all of us in this country prided ourselves on was "American Know-How." No matter how muddled up things got politically, we always could say, "What makes this country different is that we've got Know-How."

Now, for the first time, our faith in A.K.H. is under siege and everyone seems to be asking, "What happened to good old American Know-How?"

I found American Know-How taking a coffee break under a tree.

"How do you feel?" I asked.

"Not so good," Know-How said. "I keep goofing up. I guess it must be age."

"Don't say that. You're as young as you feel."

"Nothing seems to go right lately. Skylab won't stay up, they grounded the DC-10s, the nuclear energy plants are under fire, and they've recalled all the Firestone 500 radial tires. I guess I'm no longer infallible."

"No one is infallible, but you're still pretty good. Everyone makes mistakes."

"Sure, but you never heard about

them before. Now a day doesn't go by when someone somewhere doesn't screw up, and everyone says, "That's American Know-How for you! It's all my fault."

"Whose fault is it?"

"I can't get good help. I've inherited a whole generation of people who don't give a damn."

"Why?"

"I know you're going to think I'm nuts, but I blame it on the day that parents stopped insisting children clean up their rooms."

"I'm not sure I understand."

"In the Sixties and Seventies people gave up asking their kids to do anything around the house. It was too much of a hassle. The kids dropped their clothes all over the floor, they left a mess everywhere they went and they got away with murder. Now they're grown up, and they're a bunch of slobos. How can someone design a safe automobile when he doesn't even know how to make up his own bed?"

"I can't believe that's the answer to the problem."

"Have you been in a college dormitory in recent years? It looks as if a typhoon hit it. These kids,

who live in their own debris for four and six years, have come out of school to be our doctors, lawyers, engineers and scientists. We're putting people in charge of nuclear plants who don't know how to hang their own clothes on a hanger. We have engineers designing dams who have never shined their shoes. We have doctors doing open-heart surgery who have never washed out a bathtub. Sooner or later they're bound to mess up."

"What you're saying is that we lost the race for know-how in the bedrooms and bathrooms of the American home."

"It has to start somewhere," he replied. "You can't put a person in charge of quality control if he doesn't know how to shave."

"It's frightening when you put it in those terms," I said. "Is there any hope?"

"We have to raise a whole new generation of kids. There was a time when American know-how could get a man on the moon. Now I can't even guarantee that I can find anyone to fix your washing machine."

William Safire

A 'house' is a 'home' in the real estate business

A house, courtesy Polly Adler assured us, is not a home. She was mistaken. Under the drudgery of real-estate advertising, the word "house" has been replaced by "home."

No heap of livin' was required. Home — a cold word, meaning a structure — was rejected by copywriters a generation ago along with "development, another cold word for look-alike rows of houses. "Home" — a warm word, with nostalgic associations and connotations of family members gathered around a hearth — became the word for domicile, along with "residential."

Accordingly, when what used to be called "new houses" — attached or detached — became economically unfeasible, they were at first called "new homes" and are now in the process of being renamed "town homes."

Real-estate advertisers, unfortunately, are the sound of town homes in the English language and have been using the term "home" for some time.

For servants, usually around a courtyard near the manor or estate. Then it became a back street or alley for lower-middle-class tenets, and later a quiet place for city dwellers. Now the news is the new news: a row of attached houses with a name resident with chic.

"Manor" and "estate," as used above, are old hat to property salesmen. For single-family homes, today's home builders — let me start again. For single-family houses, builders at today's houses prefer "chateau" — this is a good year for the chateau country in the suburbs.

The hottest word in what used to be called "summer houses" (then "second homes," then "leisure homes") is "villa." This jet-set word for a seaside palace can also be applied to lean-to on the beach.

Rapidly, abbreviations in the classified advertisements are coming into disfavor: The much-paraded "rms-riv-w-ubp" is now "an eco-efficient unit with a private view." And a front-burning fireplace for the ecology-minded apartment dweller.

In both houses and apartments, the number of rooms is no longer

listed because it has lost all meaning. Rather than "12 rooms," the seller or renter will list "4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, full dining room, library and whatever. The "finished basement," that phrase of opulence long ago, is now a "playroom," "wine cellar" or "leisure family room."

The kitchen, if large, is called a "country kitchen" and if it is equipped with a faucet that runs boiling water, is mentioned as a "gourmet kitchen."

If small, it is not called a kitchen.

The real challenge to advertisers is the old, or previously owned, house. The favored way to attract buyers to an old house: "Antique Buifs Only." What if the house is in dire need of repair? "A Handyman Special." And what note of optimism can you insert into an advertisement for a cheap, ramshackle hut that would ruin the neighborhood of a slum? The answer can be found in the realtor's kit of every real-estate salesman: a starter home.

Hello, Mrs. Robinson.

I was never graduated from college; dropped out of Syracuse University in my sophomore year.

This is said wistfully, not because of any regret at not having been graduated from a university, but to recall a useful usage of yesteryear: "to graduate" in the past tense has been replaced by the simple "graduated."

The former distinction had a function: "graduate" from the Latin gradus, "grade," "step" meant "to step up" and that step was conferred by an institution of learning, not snatched by the student. Syracuse graduated the student; the student did not graduate the university.

OK, the old "to be graduated," with its nice nod of respect to lived halls, is now taken to be pedantic; "to graduate" is now archaic. You go to college, your parents pay a whopping tuition, you graduate.

But — to be both accurate and correct — you do not merely graduate; you graduate from a school. Without the "from," the verb "to graduate" means to make little marks on a test tube, to calibrate, to move a crop to the next stage, or to step. To say, "I graduated," rather than, "I was graduated," may now be acceptable, quite correct, even modish — but to say,

"I graduated college," rather than, "I graduated from college," is to be a language slob and a discredit to whatever learning factory milled you a diploma.

With that "from" as the mark of an educated person, consider this recent display of entitlement conceived by a presumably college-educated copywriter, and approved by some former Big Man on Campus at NBC's local television station in New York:

"WARNING: YOUR CHILD WON'T GRADUATE HIGH SCHOOL IN NEW YORK IF HE FLUNKS THIS THURSDAY'S TEST! Find out why tonight at 8 o'clock, 'Education: Whose Get?'"

At all our costs, I have no quarrel with a copywriter's using a gunnery vernacular ("like a cigarrette should") in advertising campaigning, but educating people in education calls for the use of educated English.

A recent harangue in this space was directed at writing desks whose pieces of office furniture which presume to send out memos by

themselves, headed, "From the desk of..."

A reply has come in from a distressed desk, belonging to Martin Panzer of New York. It points out that nobody ever buys memo pads saying, "From the desk of..." but receives them from promotional minded printers.

In its defense, the desk argues that it gets mail from "offices of..." rather than from flesh-and-blood executives. It heard from the office of the president (General Motors) writes this desk. "I got a letter from the Oval Office, it should live and be well. There was a letter from the Middle East Desk." The monogram of nonhuman correspondence continues: "There was a note from the White House and one from the Hill. We also hear sometimes from Editor's departments."

The memo-writing desk suggests the reason for referring to place instead of people, as the source of correspondence: "A desk also needs friends. A desk has feelings." Ergo, desks should be treated with office departments and other desks. I'll correct it.



Tom Wicker

Carter's different road

WASHINGTON — President Carter has tried to avoid a political collision with the Fed — whose chairman is supposed to have a 12-year term and independence.

These changes put a new face on the administration, contribute to the impression of a more active president and perhaps bring Carter more "loyalty." But they will not have much effect on policy, owing primarily to the near certainty that there will be no important change among "the Georgians" who form the president's closest circle of associates.

Adding the position of the Georgians has been enhanced by the appointment of Hamilton Jordan as chief of staff. Whatever valuation may be placed on them, this development does not suggest that there will now be more differing influences on the president, or that the newcomers will be better able than their predecessors to catch his ear.

But it's Carter's administration to stamp as he pleases (as long as the Senate is sufficiently advised to be willing to consent). And to judge the president's recent actions only in terms of personnel changes or the energy plan he announced in his post-Camp David speech may be to miss the forest for the trees. Even to see Carter as angling only to improve his political standing may be too cynical by half.

But if Carter wants to win re-election, but if that were his only concern he would have started doing things differently long ago. Nor did

either the tone or the substance of his Sunday-night speech appear to be the work of a sharp public relations man like Gerald Rafterson (although the president's more vigorous style of delivery probably was).

In the world of national politics and journalism, of course, almost nothing is taken at face value — or should be. But one Carter intimate insists that that is just how the president should be taken when he declares that he intends to lead the nation. With due regard for the personal interest of this exceptionally well-informed source, here is an account of his private testimony.

Carter, he says, should not be regarded as a man who went to the mountains for ten days and came down born again. Rather, Camp David was the climax of an internal, intellectual process that had been going on for months. During that time, the president came to realize as numerous visitors later told him that he was trying to manage rather than lead, that the people were not confident in him and that he could not get the country to go along with his proposals.

His response, supported by his experience at Camp David, was a resolution to try to "lead the society" rather than to manage government — to try to focus public concern less on proposals or "solutions" than on themes. Carter hoped to dramatize from the presidency. The first consequence was his emphasis in the Sunday night speech that he saw as a national "crisis of confidence." To the president, this was only secondarily a speech about the energy crisis.

Less noticed, my source pointed out, was Carter's resolute remark the next day to the Communications Workers Union in Detroit. As he had promised in his acceptance speech

in 1976, he said, he intended to describe and "carry forward" the vision of the nation that I hold in my heart." As he described it, the vision included a "rebirth of the American spirit" (surrounding the crisis of confidence), a revitalization of basic human values, the regeneration of a sense of national unity, and "new goals" for the nation.

These are admittedly difficult themes for a national leader to deal with, although they recall Franklin Roosevelt's dictum that "the presidency is preeminently a place of moral leadership." But Carter added a specific — my source said — he would play a large part in his presidency. He would try, as he put it in Detroit, to "open the government process as wide as possible."

That apparently meant not merely visiting with voters in their living rooms but a sort of "process politics" — an emphasis not just on solutions to problems, but on how the solution should be reached, how the public voice could be heard, reaching it, and how the public could be given confidence in whatever might result.

One message from the public, he said, had already registered on the president — widespread scorn for his proposal for a government agency to deal with red-tape created by other government agencies.

But, I asked, weren't Carter's ideas, at best, intentions? After two years in office, could a president really change his whole approach, change himself — to the extent implied? My source answered that he believed Carter so deeply felt the ideas he was expressing that he would have to follow through on them.

But we shall see what we shall see.

Letters

State shouldn't penalize nursing home residents

Editor, Times-News:

For the past few weeks there have been several articles in the press relative to the Department of Health & Welfare reducing the dollar amount allowed per day for State Aid patients in Idaho nursing homes. On the surface this would appear to be a real good economy measure for the State. However, the Department of Health & Welfare is short-sighted in their thinking, and the citizens of Idaho are not seeing the true picture.

It is a known fact that, for some time nursing homes have found it necessary to charge private patients a higher fee than State Aid patients. Why has this been necessary? Simply because the State has never paid the nursing homes their actual costs for keeping State Aid patients. In other words, the private patients have been subsidizing the State Aid patients in the nursing homes. This higher cost paid by private patients has been used up at an earlier date, thus leaving the private patient on the welfare rolls.

Perhaps the Department of Health & Welfare knows of some magic formula whereby a private business

is able to keep its doors open, pay labor, taxes, utilities, upkeep, etc., as well as cope with inflation, without covering their necessary costs of doing business.

During this last legislative S.B. 1191 was passed and signed by the Governor, becoming effective July 1, 1979. This bill allowed each and every provider of health care services their full reasonable costs. Now for some reason the Department of Health & Welfare does not want to abide by this law, their reasons being they do not have the money. Let me explain.

In the second session of the 44th legislature, meeting in 1978, H.C.R. #43 was passed. This resolution created a study committee to study delivery of Health & Welfare services for the State. I served as chairman of this committee. No appropriation of tax money was made for this study. With the help of Mr. Clyde Kootz, Legislative Auditor, and F.E. Osborn, vice president of finance for Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., who served without pay, this committee met twice with Mr. Milton Klein, director of the Department of Health & Welfare. They visited both District Health offices and Regional Health & Welfare offices to review organizational charts, budgets, charts of accounts and other information pertaining to

Health & Welfare.

Too many people report to Director Klein for effective supervision — 16 including several regional directors, seven district heads, an executive assistant, and an administrative assistant.

In my opinion as chairman of H.C.R. #43, if the Department of Health & Welfare would follow through on the findings and recommendations of this committee they could be ample savings made in the department to pay the reasonable costs of State Aid patients in nursing homes, without private patients having to subsidize them, with an increase in cost to the taxpayer.

We all know the State must be careful in spending tax money, and am as much aware of this as anyone. However, I don't believe the public voice could be heard if private or welfare patients who are flat on their backs in nursing home be penalized because the Department of Health & Welfare is overloaded and top heavy at management level.

For anyone is interested in a complete copy of the committee report on H.C.R. #43, it can be obtained from the Office of Legislative Auditor, Room 114, State House, Boise, Idaho 83720.

KEN BRADSHAW
State Senator, Dist. #23

Travelers to national parks fewer by up to 35 percent

By ROBERT LINDSEY
c. N.Y. Times News Service
YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif.—Jerry Cohen, a Chicago salesman and his wife, Dorothy, were rock climbing above the spectacular Yosemite Valley the other morning and in three hours of hiking did not encounter another person.

"It was wonderful — absolutely quiet; it was like we had the whole park to ourselves," Cohen said later while resting on a huge stone slab in a grove of pine trees.

The Cohens were enjoying what was for them a fringe benefit of the nation's 1979 energy crisis — a significant drop in visits to national parks. In this summer of short supplies of high-priced gasoline.

According to the National Park Service, travel to most of its best-known attractions has declined by 10 to 35 percent this year compared with 1978.

In Yosemite, which some critics have contended has problems of air pollution and traffic congestion that often rival those of a medium-sized city, there were 17.7 percent fewer visitors last month than in June 1978. Through mid-July, the decline was 14 percent.

"As a result of this decline, the park is less crowded and more peaceful than it usually is at the height of the summer season. The trails in the high country and the roads and the bicycle paths in the valley are less congested, and it is even possible occasionally for campers to arrive in late afternoon and find a vacant campsite near the valley. This is something that has been impossible to do in mid-summer for several years.

There are still lines, especially at midday near the park's main shopping mall, when Yosemite seems crowded. But mostly the time there is a kind of serenity that has not been felt here in late July for some time, according to park officials and regular visitors.

"There's at least one benefit from this gasoline situation — less congestion," Armand Sansum, a park ranger, said.

Statistics on use of the national parks system appear to provide strong evidence that many Americans have changed their vacation patterns this summer, apparently because of gasoline shortages and higher prices for fuel.

According to a check of more than two dozen parks and national monuments operated by the Park Service, the decline in visits has been sharpest at facilities farthest from urban areas, while visits have increased at some urban attractions.

The following examples illustrate the trend affecting so-called "destination" national parks, those that require a long motor trip:

• At Arizona's Grand Canyon National Park, there were only 74,751 visitors in the first seven days of this month, compared with 112,864 in the like week last year. In June, visits lagged by 32 percent compared with those of June 1978.

• At Yellowstone National Park,

which covers parts of Wyoming, Montana and Idaho, the decline was 26 percent in the first six months of the year and 35 percent in the first two weeks of July.

• Acadia National Park in Maine registered a 26 percent drop for the first half of the year, and a comparable decline has continued through July.

• Great Smoky Mountain National Park in Tennessee, one of the park system's most popular attractions, had 13 percent fewer visitors last month than in June of last year.

"I think because of the gasoline situation, more people are deciding

to visit places closer to home," said Patricia Kilgore, a Park Service official at Carlsbad Caverns National Park in New Mexico, where visits have slumped 16 percent this year.

This appeared to be borne out by attendance figures at a number of urban area facilities, such as Philadelphia's Liberty Bell Shrine, which has had 5 percent more visitors this year than last.

Officials at several parks said that visitors now tended to stay for longer periods, suggesting that the gasoline shortage may have prompted them to choose one place rather than take a tour.



Ultimate irony

Typically, the gasoline shortage is keeping travelers from visiting Drake's Oil Well, the birthplace of the petroleum industry 120 years ago in Titusville, Pa. A drop of 25 percent in the number of tourists from a year ago has been estimated.

Colorado college begins probe of academic problems

GREELEY, Colo. (UPI) — Promising to weed out any weaknesses in the doctorate program, the president of the University of Northern Colorado has called for appointment of a special committee to investigate allegations of academic problems at the school.

UNC President Richard R. Bond said the school Board of Trustees would hold a special public meeting Friday at 2:30 p.m. to discuss his request for a special panel to investigate the allegations.

A faculty committee at the school recently issued a report which said there were dozens of doctoral dissertations submitted at UNC which were substandard and contained plagiarisms. Another committee cleared a UNC dean of legal charges

he plagiarized portions of his dissertation.

"Because the allegations made recently toward UNC have statewide implications which need immediate attention independent of concern on campus, I am recommending that a blue-ribbon panel be set up immediately to report objectively to the Board of Trustees," Bond said.

The UNC president said the panel would include four members, with one member appointed by him.

The other members would be appointed by Dr. Lee Kerschner, executive director of the Colorado Commission on Higher Education; state Education Commissioner Dr. Calvin Frazier, and Dr. Thurston Manning, president of the North Central Association.

Arizona lawyer loses legal bid

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Phoenix attorney George Mariscal lost his bid Monday for a new trial on mail fraud charges.

U.S. District Court Judge William Copley denied a motion to overturn Mariscal's conviction on 22 counts of mail fraud and interstate transportation of securities by fraud.

Mariscal, 51, is awaiting sentencing. Each count carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

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People

Music joins drinking, gambling as un-Islamic pastimes in Iran

Daily Telegraph, London
TEHRAN—Listening to music is an opiate of the people and traitorous to Iran, says Ayatollah Khomeini, the country's religious leader.

Music now joins drinking, gambling, dancing, mixed bathing, ballet and singing as un-Islamic habits not to be indulged in by Iranians, especially the young.

Speaking to the staff of a radio station from the Caspian Sea, Khomeini said the radio and television should be used to educate the nation—and concentrate people's mind on the country's destiny.

He said that under the shah the media had been used to distract people's minds from affairs of state by a deliberate campaign of diversion, such as music on the radio and mixed bathing in the sea. The press, cinema and theater also were instruments of corruption, he said.

But he was particularly concerned about the effect of music on the minds of the young. It intoxicates them, he complained.

Music drives the brain to become inactive, he said. It turns young people into frivolous and useless creatures.

A young person who spends most of his time with music is distracted from his important and serious affairs of life and he gets used to it in the same way we can get used to drugs, he said.

Khomeini continued: "Music affects the human mind in a way that makes people think of nothing but music and sensual matters." He added: "Music is not different from opium. Opium produces one kind of insensitivity and lack of energy, and music, another kind."

And just to make clear his disapproval, Khomeini said: "Music is a treason to the country—a treason to our youth—and we should cut out all this music and replace it with something instructive."

He called on radio and television to "tell the country about the evil consequences of mixed bathing, and he urged the security forces to stamp it out.

Mixed bathing, he explained, was another of the plots of the shah's regime to corrupt youth. "They wanted to pour these young boys and girls into the sea so that they would get together and do with each other whatever they wanted, so that the human race would be ruined," he declared.

Militant supporters of Khomeini also are enforcing bans on newspapers which do not rigidly support his stringent Islamic policies.

Descendant of Dallas' founder spends night on ancestral floor

DALLAS (UPI)—A great-great-grandson of Dallas' founder donned a buckskin suit and spent a sweltering Monday night sleeping on the floor of the one-room cabin his ancestor built just east of the Trinity River in 1843.

Gary Swenson said John Neely Bryan would have been "thrilled beyond belief" to see the afternoon rush hour traffic filling Main Street near the spot where the frontier lawyer and prodigious drinker was believed to have located the cabin he built for his bride, Margaret.

"Everybody has something he's always wanted to do," said Swenson, 34.

He carried with him a Civil War era mule held together by string and wore a buckskin suit he stitched together himself.

One of 42 living descendants of Bryan—a farmer, postmaster, attorney and trader—Swenson said his research showed Bryan left Dallas during the Civil War to become a scout for Confederate troops.



Injured

A jeep carrying Tatum O'Neal, pictured earlier this year, veered out of control and smashed into a concrete freeway divider near Ventura, Calif., during the weekend, throwing her to the pavement, authorities disclosed Monday. The actress, 16, and a girlfriend were treated for cuts and released.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

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

Motion Picture Association of America

Dial-a-story helps parents entertain nursery-age kids

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—Parents ruminating out of bedtime stories can now get help by handing a telephone to their kids. Or the tots can ring up a fairy tale themselves, cutting out the "middle man."

explaining that small children sometimes only come close in dialing numbers.

It's "Dial-A-Story," a service offered by two Connecticut libraries for nursery-age children.

The service, which began in May, is offered by the Babeek Library in Ashford and the Bugbee Library in Danbury. The libraries were chosen because they could be called toll free by large numbers of people.

"There have been problems with the wrong numbers, but generally speaking it's doing well," said Mrs. Pat Owens, president of the Eastern Connecticut Library Association.

The program began when the library association used a \$1,500 state grant to buy 52 tapes and a cassette player, which could be connected to a telephone.

SATURDAY'S WARRIOR

THE MOST ACCLAIMED LDS MUSICAL OF ALL TIME SEEN BY OVER 1½ MILLION PEOPLE

Coming to Twin Falls Tuesday, July 31st, 8:00 p.m. One Performance! Only! Place of Southern Idaho High School Auditorium, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. Advance tickets Available At: Crowley's Pharmacy - downtown on the mall, 144 Main Ave., S. Twin Falls. All Seats Cash Admission Advance Tickets \$4.50 If Purchased Night of Performance \$5.50 Please, No Children Under Ten.

F. Lee Bailey scheduled to testify

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (UPI)—Famed criminal lawyer F. Lee Bailey is scheduled to testify in a lawsuit of libeling a fellow barrister, may take the stand today to testify in his own defense.

Retired Philadelphia lawyer Morris Passon filed the suit, saying Bailey accused him of the 1958 murder of his wealthy brother-in-law in published newspaper and magazine reports.

The victim, wealthy realtor Max Kravitz, was murdered July 4, 1958, in his suburban Wynnewood, Pa., home. His wife, Ethel Kravitz, was convicted of the slaying and sentenced to 20 years in prison. She had Bailey file an appeal when she was paroled after eight years.

Passon charges that Bailey leaked information to the press in 1967 "to create a climate of suspicion as to the guilt of Morris Passon to make it appear that his client Ethel Kravitz was innocent."

Bailey's attorney, Philadelphia attorney Richard Sprague, indicated he will call his famous client to the stand today to testify in his own defense.

In opening remarks Monday following the selection of a jury of seven men and five women, Passon said he is representing himself. "You are going to hear chilling evidence of a frame-up... demoralizing evidence of a cover-up."

Bailey's attorney accused Passon, however, of filing the suit just to block Mrs. Kravitz' appeal 11 years ago.

Sprague is basing Bailey's defense on "absolute privilege" of an attorney to make comments, even defamatory ones, in a client's defense.

He said for Bailey to lose the case "would really chill the concept of lawyers representing clients."

"F. Lee Bailey just wanted to give Mrs. Kravitz her right to be heard in an American court," Sprague said. "As soon as he did that he was slapped with a libel suit."

First lady ends visit

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI)—First Lady Rosalynn Carter—stumping California for money to fund Tuesday said the president is ignoring politics in grappling with the nation's ills.

She said President Carter was merely "telling the truth" in remarks about an isolated Washington establishment and the capital press corps.

Mrs. Carter attended a fund raising reception for the Carter-Mondale committee in Fresno, where temperatures reached 106 degrees, and planned other stops in Palo Alto and Los Angeles.

"You can't just think about politics over time. You've got to do what's good for the country," she said on a flight from Dallas to California. The last state in her four-day four-state tour in promotion of the administration and volunteer programs.

"When Jimmy makes a decision, he thinks about what is best for the country," she said. "I think he's done that for a long time... and he doesn't intend to change."

She acknowledged that the president is bearing the brunt of considerable criticism about his administration.

"For me this is it," The Wharton, Texas, resident and Boy Scout executive said he was trying to "get into the spirit" of the times for his research—into a biography on Bryan, scheduled for publication in 1981.

THE CIRCUS IS COMING

TWIN FALLS CO. FAIRGROUNDS AT FILER

SUNDAY, JULY 29th

NO BIG SHOWS! 1:00 p.m. & 5:00 p.m.

TWIN FALLS FIRE FIGHTERS ASSOC. Presents The ALL NEW EDITION OF THE

AMERICAN CONTINENTAL CIRCUS

DOZENS OF FEATURES: MERRY MASTERS OF MIRTH, DOGS, ELEPHANTS, AERIAL ARTISTS, CHAMPION ACROBATS, EQUILIBRISTS

CIRCUS FREE TICKET

Admit One Child under 12 (Must be accompanied by an adult)

25¢

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MILKSHAKE WITH EVERY STEAK SANDWICH

This Wednesday and Thursday get a regular milkshake (any flavor) for only 25¢ (reg. 65¢) when you buy our Steak Sandwich at the regular price. The Steak Sandwich contains steak, lettuce and salad dressing on a toasted French roll. You can't buy a better sandwich... and Wednesday and Thursday... we'll give you a break on the price of our milkshakes for trying one.

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CLINT EASTWOOD ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ

MON-SAT. 7:00 & 9:10 SUN. 1:30-7:00-9:10 TWIN MALL JEROME CINEMA

MON-SAT. 7:15-9:20 SUN. 1:40-3:40 7:15-9:20 JEROME CINEMA

The monster movie PROPHECY

MON-SAT. 7:30-9:30 SUN. 1:30-3:30 5:07-7:30-9:30 TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

MON-SAT. 7:15-9:40 SUN. 1:40-3:40 5:40-7:40-9:40 JEROME CINEMA

Gene Wilder · Harrison Ford "The Frisco Kid" STARTS FRIDAY

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

HELD OVER! PETER FALK ALAN ARKIN DODGE LAWS

MON-SAT. 7:00-9:00 SUN. 1:30-3:30 5:07-7:30-9:30 TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

MON-SAT. 7:30-9:30 SUN. 1:30-3:30 5:07-7:30-9:30 TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

HELD OVER! GEORGE HAMILTON LOVE at First Bite

MON-SAT. 7:00-9:00 SUN. 1:30-3:30 5:07-7:30-9:30 TWIN MOTOR-VU JEROME CINEMA

HELD OVER! THE MAIN EVENT RYAN O'NEAL BARBRA STREISAND

MON-SAT. 7:00-9:00 SUN. 1:30-3:30 5:07-7:30-9:30 TWIN GRAND-VU JEROME CINEMA

HELD OVER! GEORGE C. SCOTT MOVIE MOVIE

MON-SAT. 7:00-9:00 SUN. 1:30-3:30 5:07-7:30-9:30 TWIN GRAND-VU JEROME CINEMA

Horoscope

PEANUTS

What's what

Gemini should schedule time for beneficial talk with friends, kinfolk; Leos' plans can pay off

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Mid-day is a fine time for you to utilize your combination of intuitive perception and your best judgment to show you are able to put in motion an excellent plan of action.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take care of important business matters early in the day and get excellent results. A gift to loved one is wise at this time.

TALIBUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try to please family members and establish more harmony at home. A good day for expansion in business affairs.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan time to visit with relatives and friends during spare time and good things come of this. Avoid one who brings too much.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't let some opportunity slip by now. Listen to what a most successful person has to suggest for your advancement.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day for socializing and gaining many benefits. Make long-range plans that could give you added income in the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are able to gain private personal wishes with little effort now. Go to an expert for the advice you need right now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle important business matters early in the day for best results. Be sure to take health treatments that you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Become more acquainted with laws and regulations so that you don't break any. Be calm, cool and collected at all times.

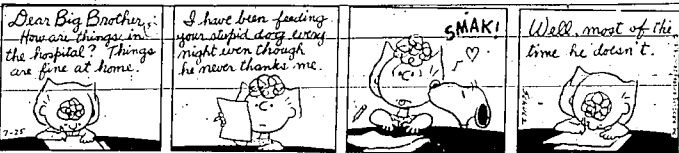
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to express yourself more intelligently and come to a fine agreement with associates. Take no risks in motion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can easily handle responsibilities at this time. Avoid a person who likes to waste your time. Don't neglect your health.

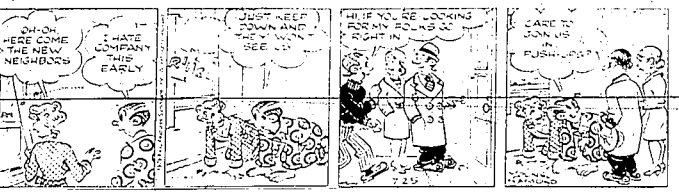
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You know what is expected of you by associates and you should do your utmost to please them and gain added prestige.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get busy handling obligations so you'll have time for social activities later in the day. Be careful in handling money.

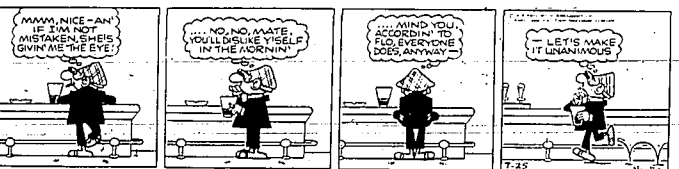
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one who can please just about everyone and should use this quality to aid others with their problems. Overstressing an education as you can afford and include musical training. A fine sport in this chart.



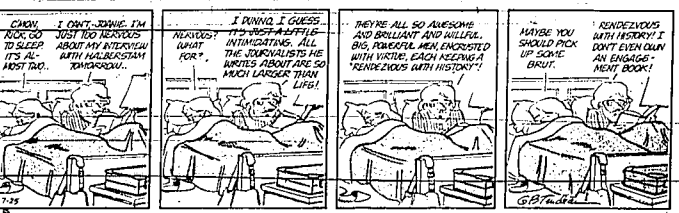
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



Sumptuary laws kept lid on prices for centuries in European nations

Nothing new about price controls. From the 13th to 15th centuries, what a woman spent for her dresses, cloth buttons, belts, jewels and shoes was rigidly controlled. It was in England, France, Greece and Italy. Those governments also put price lids on fruit, furniture and household items. The laws were set up to curb over-lavish living.

Will it buy the claim that high altitudes slow down metabolism, thus reducing the risk of obesity? Experts suggest that newcomers to Denver are chubbier than Miami visitors.

That our bodies get bigger as we sleep is common knowledge. Less widely known is the fact that as we sleep, brains get smaller.

Takes only one second for the wings of a hummingbird to beat 70 times.

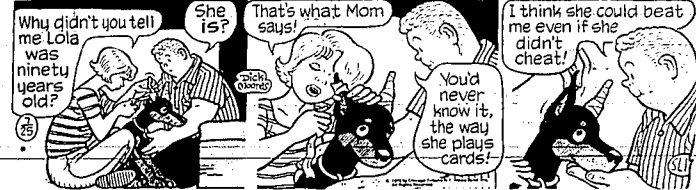
LIGHTNING
O. H. A. is struck by lightning, don't the times land it from pounding thereby making it safe to be inside. A lightning bolt that way inside a car is safer than places in a lightning storm. But it's because the deflected current tends to flow through the metal skin of the car rather than into its occupants, the tires certainly are sufficient insulation to stop a lightning bolt.

O. Who was the first person ever killed in an airplane crash?
A. One Lt. Thomas E. Selfridge, U. S. Army Sig. Corps, when in 1903 he crashed in a plane piloted by another man. Selfridge was seriously injured. The prop hit a brace, the engine and the plane spun out of control.

FAIRY TEETH
A reader once wrote to Lovell columnist Dorothy Dorn: "A man has asked me to marry him, but he doesn't know how to take care of his 'bridesmaid.' What should I suggest to this youngster if you were such a columnist? Miss Dorn replied: 'Keep your mouth shut!'"

Even when his hair is gray, a man can always get a wig. An observed Plutarch several thousand years ago. Client or our Love and War men whether this is still true. If yes was to some extent, I suppose extent.

GASOLINE ALLEY



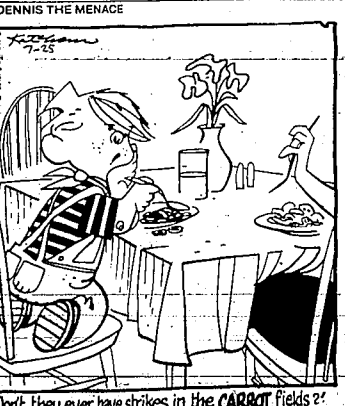
LATIGO



BETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENAGE



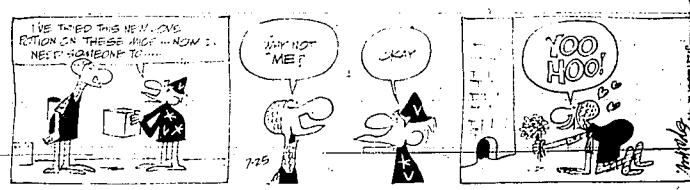
STAR WARS



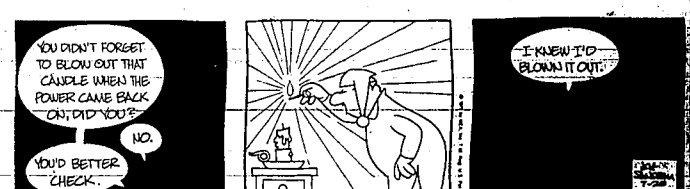
REX MORGAN



WIZARD OF ID



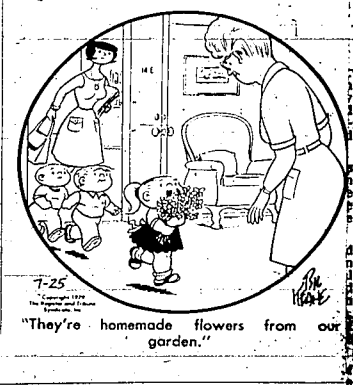
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



Don't they ever have strikes in the CARROT fields?


"They're homemade flowers from our garden."

Scoop: Kennedy will run

By ROBERT G. FICHENBERG
 News Service
 WASHINGTON — One of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's Senate colleagues and friends says, "Of course Kennedy is going to run" for president.
 Sen. Henry M. "Scoop" Jackson, Wash., also maintains Kennedy's approach is sound.
 "I'm avoiding a course of conduct that would indicate he's running against the president," Jackson said. "I don't want to be accused of being Jimmy Carter out of the presidency."
 "He knows that if he announces now, he'll be accused of forcing President Carter out of office and that would create a divisive situation. You can't split the party."
 In a breakfast meeting with reporters Tuesday, Jackson said, "It's dynamic to divide the party when the incumbent president is a member of your party."
 Therefore, he explained, Kennedy "is using good political professionalism" in biding his time until Jimmy Carter either steps out or "lets out" of the presidency. If that occurs, Jackson added, "Ted Kennedy's in."
 At present, the Washington senator said, President Carter's chances for re-election are "very, very difficult" — with next spring's New Hampshire and Massachusetts Democratic primaries critical for Carter's political survival.
 "The odds are," Jackson said, "that Jimmy will step out or be taken out (of the presidency) before that could come after those two primaries if the president is badly defeated."
 "The only development, he added, that could bring Kennedy into the race earlier would be if California Gov. Edmund "Jerry" Brown, Jr., becomes a threat.
 "I believe President Carter is going with the shakeup of his cabinet at the benefits he gained with his early 15 energy speech which was the most important speech he's given," Jackson terms Hamilton Jordan as White House chief of staff "a disaster."
 "The wisest move Jimmy Carter would have made," Jackson said, "would have been to have named Bob Strauss (Carter's special trade representative and Midwest negotiator) chief of staff. This guy knows the system. He knows Congress. He's made orders for that job. He met the speaker (House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr.) and the Senate majority leader (Sen. Robert C. Byrd). He has the political savvy to get the president out of this national malaise he's talking about and he returns phone calls."
 "As for Carter, who defeated Jackson early in the 1976 Democratic presidential primary battles that culminated in Carter's nomination," Jackson said, "I've done my best to help the guy in every way. I admire him as an individual. He's the most convincing man I know. He's never, ever, met a man who has a unique ability to convey warmth and a sense of participation."
 "But, I just don't understand his failure to understand the federal system — what you can do and what you can't do. You cannot learn it overnight."
 Kennedy is expected to announce his candidacy for the White House in the next few weeks.

Wednesday, July 25, 1979

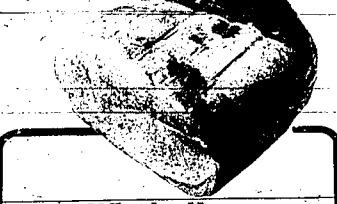
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 \$ **1.09**
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Albertson's Supreme Blade Cut Beef Chuck. Save 40%.
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59
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Albertson's Boneless Supreme Beef Chuck. Save 39%.

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X Rib Steak lb. **1.99**
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Speedicut 1/2 Ham lb. **1.79**
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 Armour Boneless Ham. Save 70%.

Fresh Sole Fillet
2.49
 lb.

Mighty Tender. Save 40%.

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PRODUCE SPECIALS

Fresh Peaches
31
 lbs. for

Tender, juicy. And Golden. Save 1.37.

Donus Buy!

Crisp Cabbage
3
 lbs. for

Large, Full, Crisp Heads. Save 34%.

Donus Buy!

Celery
29
 lb.

Crisp And Fresh Stalks. Save 10%.

Donus Buy!

Potatoes
7
 lbs. for

Red Or White. Save 26%.

Donus Buy!

Melons
33
 lb.

Honeydew. The Summer Fruit. Save 16%.

Donus Buy!

Auto union presents demands

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers Tuesday spelled out goals for wage improvements and work time reductions for 750,000 blue collar workers and an atmosphere of confrontation engulfed the bargaining tables.
 The union, whose contracts with the Big Three automakers expire Sept. 15, carefully avoided listing the specific cost implications of its money demands at this early stage in the bargaining.
 Industry and union officials, nevertheless, traded gibes about the economic status of auto workers in modern society.
 "We say, yes, the auto worker today is doing very well," said General Motors Vice President George B. Morris, the giant automaker No. 1 negotiator. "We're proud of that."
 "But the auto worker is in the elite American industry," said Lawrence Stone, GM's vice president. "The question is whether GM is no longer itself."
 "We stated in turn that GM is elite above the elite in industry in its making power," he said.
 "Wage demands, shorn of dollar figures or precise percentages, also were presented to the other parties in the bargaining — Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp."
 The union said the combination of annual wage improvement and cost saving increases over the past five years would have allowed it to meet the goal of giving a real income improvement of 3 percent per year.
 "Continuation has eroded the wage hike," Stone said. "If we present a wage that must be closed by adjusting yearly wage hikes and improving the cost of living formulas, Bluestone said."

DELI SPECIALS

Fried Chicken
 Crispy Golden And Flavorfull. Save 65%. 7 Pieces For **2.79**

Potato Salad
 Great For Picnics Or Anytime! Save 20%. lb. **79c**

Canadian Bacon
 Save 10%. ea. **2.09**

WINE-BEER SPECIALS

ANDRE CHAMPAGNE
 2 for **\$5.00** Save 38%

MILLER BEER
 12/12 oz. Bottles **\$3.69** Save 50%

VARIETY

Selsun Blue Shampoo
 Oily Or Normal. **3.54**

Tylenol Capsules
 Extra Strength. Save 20%. 100 Count. **3.79**

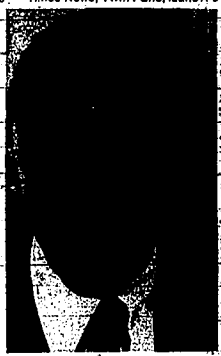
Antacid Tums
 Regular Or Assrt. 3 Roll Pack. **77c**

Pie Eating Contest . . . Saturday, July 28 1:00 pm
 Kids Ages 8 to 12

Albertsons Double Coupon
 Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's "cents-off" coupon and get double the savings from Albertsons. Not to include "retailer" or "free" coupons or exceed the value of the item.

Our low prices bring you in.

ON BONUS BUYS!



GOV. EDMUND G. BROWN

Brown signs bailout

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. Tuesday signed a \$4.85 billion state "bailout" bill to finance Proposition 13-stayed local governments but warned it was his "hunch" California and the nation are heading into a serious recession — which could — cut such support beginning in 1980.

Brown put particular emphasis on a provision of the bill containing a "deflator mechanism" which would automatically reduce state support to schools, county and municipal governments if the recession brings unemployment and a fall in revenue from income, sales and corporation taxes.

"It is my hunch that we are in for a serious recession and that it will be difficult to get out of," Brown told a news conference at his Los Angeles office Tuesday.

"I think it will be national and California won't be an isolated island. As unemployment runs higher and revenue slows down, spending will simply have to slow down."

Halling it as a collective effort of varying political factions, Brown said the bill was the most massive such program ever enacted by a state legislature.

The long-term act passed by the legislature Friday before departing on a month's summer recess is designed to end the contest among cities, counties and special government districts for limited state dollars in the wake of Howard Jarvis' tax-slashing initiative which cut property taxes \$7 billion.

It would shift a portion of property tax revenues from schools to local governments and state would make up the loss to schools.

After signing the bill, Brown held a lengthy news conference that inevitably went into his intentions about seeking to wrest the Democratic presidential nomination from Jimmy Carter in 1980.

Brown said he expected to have someone to announce in about two weeks about forming an "exploratory committee" to take soundings on the advisability of going for the nomination and the presidency.

But creative people make senators nervous," he said.

As for Miller, he said it was his opinion that "everyone in state would be a second chance." Brown said he did not think the issue of an appointment to a county board would affect his presidential chances.

Brown said Miss Fonda was an artist who could have brought a fresh viewpoint to the Arts Council.

"But creative people make senators nervous," he said.

As for Miller, he said it was his opinion that "everyone in state would be a second chance." Brown said he did not think the issue of an appointment to a county board would affect his presidential chances.

Execution stay given

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Ben Krentzman granted a stay of execution Tuesday for a convicted murderer Howard Virgil Lee Douglas while he considers a claim that Douglas was denied his right to a public trial.

The stay came less than 48 hours before Douglas was to be strangled in the electric chair at Florida State Prison, at 7 a.m. Thursday, for the 1973 slaying in Polk County of Jesse Atkins.

Krentzman said he was concerned over defense attorneys' contention Douglas was denied a public trial when the initial judge ordered everyone out of the courtroom, with the exception of the news media, court personnel and the families of Douglas and Atkins, during a testimony of Atkins' wife.

"I am going to enter a stay of execution which will preclude the execution of the sentence and of the petitioner on July 26, 1979," Krentzman said after the two-hour hearing.



Ice Cream

Vanilla Only. Save 36¢
119

1/2 Gal.



Green Beans

Del Monte Cut. Save 17¢. 16 oz.
31

for



Toilet Tissue

Northern White Or Assorted. Save 20¢.
79

4 Rolls

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German Chocolate Cake



\$ **1.99**

Single Layer, 8 Inch Size. Cakes, A Family Favorite! Save 90¢



Cake Donuts

8 for **99¢**

Closed Old Fashioned. Save 33¢



Sandwich Bread

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Loaves for

Coconut Macaroons



Dozen **99¢**

Really Fresh, Jumbo Size. Save 7¢

Dozen

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GROCERY SPECIALS



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Del Monte Brand. Save 25¢. 24 oz.

64¢

Instant Tea

Albertson's Brand. So Refreshing! Save 40¢. 8-oz.

1.29

Pork & Beans

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59¢

Charcoal

Kingford. For All Your Summer Barbecues. Save 30¢. 20 lb. Bag.

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Macaroni-Cheese Generic Brand. Save 11¢. 7 1/2 oz.

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PEPSI Reg. or Diet MT. DEW

6-12oz. Cans. Save 28¢.

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Detergent 60¢ OFF. Label. 17 1/2 oz.

Roll Dough

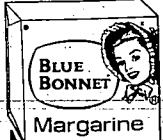
Rhode White Pan Rolls. 36 Count

4.99

1.19

Prices Effective July 25-26-27-28, 1979

FROZEN SPECIALS



Margarine

49¢

Blue Bonnet Quarters. Save 6¢. 1lb. Size



Lynden Farm Vegetables

3 for **89¢**

Peas Or Corn. Save 69¢. 10oz.



Ore-Ida Hashbrowns

69¢

Shredded Hashbrowns. Save 9¢. 24oz.



Orange Juice

2 for **1.49**

Minute Maid. Save 40¢. 64oz. 2 Gallon Size



Fruit Drinks

89¢

Minute Maid. Save 40¢. 64oz. 2 Gallon Size



Albertson's

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1221 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

AVAILABILITY
 Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
 We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a Rain Check will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Albertson's Double Coupon

Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's "cents off" coupon and get double the savings from Albertson's. Not to include "retailer," "two" or "circular" coupons, or exceed the value of the item.

Limit one coupon per manufacturer's coupon and limit 5 Double Coupons per customer. Coupons good at Albertson's. Valid July 25 through July 31, 1979.

Albertson's Double Coupon

Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's "cents off" coupon and get double the savings from Albertson's. Not to include "retailer," "two" or "circular" coupons, or exceed the value of the item.

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Limit one coupon per manufacturer's coupon and limit 5 Double Coupons per customer. Coupons good at Albertson's. Valid July 25 through July 31, 1979.

Our people bring you back.



AM/FM/CB PORTABLE RADIO

Our Reg. Price **37⁸⁸**

With transmitter; has slide rule tuning, 40-channel CB with mike; ear jack, carrying strap.



WAKE 'N WARN FIRE DETECTOR

Has test button, flashing LED - battery signal; economical carbon zinc battery; electronic horn.

Our Reg. Price **10⁹⁷**
 Less Factory Rebate **\$3**
 Your Net Cost **7⁹⁷**



2-PERSON NYLON TENT

Our Reg. 29.88 Fire-retardant, 5x7' floor; 42" Center height.

SAVE 9.91

19⁹⁷



CASSETTE RECORDER

Recorder/player has 5 push-but-tons; jacks; eject, stop, AC/DC.

Our Reg. 2.22
 Stuff Bag 1.66

17⁹⁶

SAVE 3.92

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

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Kmart's ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to an unforeseen reason, Kmart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers the best value always.



PLASTIC HELPERS

Our Reg. 1.67-1.76

87¢ Each

Everyday household accessories at a practical price! Choice of 13-qt. utility pail, 15-qt. dishpan, or 16-qt. wastebasket. All in sturdy plastic. -Almond, yellow, or rust. Save at Kmart.



10-CUP MR. COFFEE

In new almond color, with Coffee Saver and 25 filters. Has 3-position brewer/warmer plate, heat-resistant decanter.

Our Reg. 35.97
 Save now **25⁶⁷** 4 Days



13 1/2-GAL. COOLER

4 Days Only

Our Reg. 32.88
 Save! **27⁸⁸**

Extra-large, "snow-lite" insulated cooler has easy-carry recessed handles, bottle openers. Great for camper or patio use! Save now. Coleman® 2-Gal. Insulated Jug 8.88



LEATHER SLIDES

Our Reg. 7.90 Natural leather atop a molded platform for the seasons' fashionable look. Women's sizes. Save.

\$5 Pr.

MEN'S OXFORDS

Our Reg. 10.97. Brown vinyl upper with contrasting camel color sole. 5-eyelid tie, with braided laces. Save now.

\$8 Pr.

SAVE 2.97



PLASTIC FOOD WRAP

Our Reg. 2.84

\$1

12"x200" press-cling wrap; holds flavor and freshness.



CAN LUNCHEON MEAT

Our Reg. 1.14

97¢

12-oz. can Danish luncheon meat; for picnics, snacks.



8-OZ. BAG CANDY LOGS

Our Reg. 97¢

78¢

Clark's peanut butter logs are a family treat. Pick up several! Save!



SOLO PARTY CUPS

Our Reg. 86¢

58¢

Package of 24 12-oz. cups; extra rigid... and longer lasting. Save!



KNEE-HIGH SHEER SOX

Our Reg. 54¢

2 Prs. 88¢

Total - comfort - top sheers with run - resist toe or sandal foot.

Fit sizes 9-11, Regular or Queen



CAMPUS KNEE HI'S

Our Reg. 88¢

2 \$1 Prs.

Stretch nylon opaque campus - hose. Choice of colors. Shop now.

Fit Sizes 8-9 1/2 and 9-11.



SHAMPOO-IN HAIR COLOR

4 Days

Our Reg. 10.47

1.97 Save

Miss Clairol® shampoo for hair color. All shades.



ALL SUNTAN LOTION

20% OFF!



FINAL NET HAIR SPRAY

4 Days

Our Reg. 1.66

1.66 Save!

Non-aerosol 8-oz.; Regular or Ultra Hold, scented or unscented.



MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY

4 Days

Our Reg. 95¢

95¢

9-oz. Regular, Super, or Ultimate formula. Save.



"SHOWER 'N' BATH"

4 Days

Our Reg. 74¢

74¢

Shower and Bath Powder with baking soda. 13-oz. So fragrant.



Colgate TOOTHPASTE

4 Days

Our Reg. 84¢

84¢

6-oz. Fluoride toothpaste for white teeth, fresh breath.



MAGIMATIC CAMERA

Our Reg. 10.47

7.47

Uses self-powered magicubes. Takes 126 cartridge film; has case.

SAVE \$3



GSN ELECTRO 35

Sale Price **97⁸⁸**

45mm F1.7 lens, electronic shutter, auto. exposure.

SAVE \$3



ELECTRONIC FLASH

Our Reg. 12.97

9.97

Hot shoe contact; chart.

Our Reg. 25.97 Flash, 19.97

SAVE \$3



SLR CAMERA CASE

Our Reg. 24.88

19⁸⁸

Cushioned camera cradle, storage dividers. Save now.

SAVE \$5



MACRO MOVIE CAMERA

Our Reg. 179.88

159⁸⁸

8 to 1 power zoom. Macro focusing. Run-lock button.

SAVE \$20



722 XL MOVIE CAMERA

Our Reg. 98.88

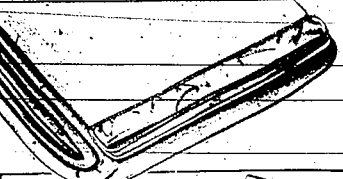
88⁸⁸

Reflex zoom lens, 11-22 mm manual zoom; fixed focus.

SAVE \$10

BLANKET
2 FOR \$8
Polyester blanket with nylon binding. Lovely colors, 72x90"

ROLL UP BLINDS
6⁹⁷ 4x6
Stylish, durable, indoor/outdoor roll-up blinds in vinyl slats. Heavy duty cordlock and vinyl vinyl on each. Shop and Save at Kmart.



PACK OF 3 DISHCLOTHS
Our Reg. 1.27 **93¢** Bdl.
Cotton/polyester, pkg. of 3, 12x14"
Special Value! 3 DISHCLOTHS

GIRLS' TOPS
Sizes 7-14
Our Reg. 5.96-8.96
Long or short sleeves. In polyester/cotton or cotton. Sizes 7-14
488

GIRLS' JEANS
Soft, pre-washed; in polyester/cotton or cotton. 4-14
Sizes 4-14
Our Reg. 8.96-9.96
722

PANTSUITS FOR GIRLS
Our Reg. 11.96-12.96
In polyester/cotton blend, polyester or cotton. Sizes 4-6, similar, 4-6x... 9.00
1000

RED HOT SAVINGS

5.00 **SAVE** 5.00
WESTERN JEANS
Our Reg. 7.77. Brush Twill. Save now. Our Reg. 6.97-7.27. Poly/cotton nylon twill. Our Reg. 6.97 Brushed pre-washed look jeans. Jr. Boys sizes. \$4
\$5

DUPONT Dacron **SAVE**
Men's 29-34 and 36-42
Several smart styles for fall or a stock-up price! Choose boot cut or flare in a 14 oz. cotton indigo denim; Western style in pre-washed polyester/cotton denim. Save!
800 Your Choice
Our Reg. 9.97

Misses' Sizes 7-96
LUXURIOUS VELOUR TOPS
Cotton / nylon blend, popular colors.
Our Reg. 10.96
822

PRE-WASHED DENIM JEANS
Soft cotton navy jeans pre-washed for fit and comfort. Save at Kmart.
Our Reg. 12.96-13.96
988

Misses' and Full Figure Waist Sizes 32-38 in Group

4.22
TERRY OR KNIT TOPS
Our Reg. 4.96-5.57
422 Your Choice 4 Days Only
Indulge yourself with the latest look in sportswear. Scoopy V-necks in cotton/nylon terry with contrasting sleeves or cotton/polyester rib knit tops. In colors.

ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL
4 Days
16-oz. rubbing alcohol, plain or with wintergreen. *Fl. Oz.
54c

RAID - BUG KILLERS
Our 1.82 and 2.07
Each **138**
Raid® 16-oz. Roach-Kill. Killer or 12 1/2-oz. Flying Insect Killer. *Net Wt.

WINDOW CLEANER
Our Reg. 67¢
12-oz. clean-or-spray, or 24-oz. large size refill. *Fl. Oz.
38c

BRIGHT STIK
Our Reg. 8.88
Complete 25' fluorescent light, plug-in fixture unit. With easy-mount hardware.
696 Save!

EVERAIN® SPRINKLER
Our Reg. 4.47
Waters those hard-to-reach areas in 4 lawn shapes.
337

PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE
Our Reg. 2.97
1/2"x50-foot hose with sturdy coupling. Save!
237

FLUORIGARD MOUTHWASH
4 Days
10-oz. dental anti-cavity rinse contains fluoride. *Fl. Oz.
107

LISTERINE MOUTHWASH
4 Days
32-oz. size mouthwash and gargle; makes mouth fresher. *Fl. Oz.
184 Save

VISINE EYE DROPS
4 Days
1/2 ounce Clear sterile eye drops for soothing irritation. Save!
132

ANACIN TABLETS
4 Days
Bottle of 100 pain and headache reliever tablets. Save!
164 Save

KOTEX TAMPONS
4 Days
30 slick tampons. Regular or super size. More absorbent.
148 Save

BELTLESS MINI PADS
4 Days
Kmart's brand box of 30. Save now. 30 Maxi Pads, Box 1.27
97c Save

WHISPER PROJECTOR
Our Reg. 89.88
F15 (19-30mm) zoom lens, automatic threading, more.
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110/20; 126/20 or 135/20. Our Reg. 4.77 Movie Film With Processing 3.97
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Indash stereo radio features original equipment styling.
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12V SEALED BEAMS
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4651, 4652, Rec. Beams, 3.88 6052, Hi-Low Beams, 5.88
177 Each

DIGITAL AUTO CLOCK
Our Reg. 15.88
Check fits on, under or in the dash. Digital readout.
1688 Save!

CARPETED CAR MATS
Our Reg. 15.88
Cut pile carpet in colors. Our 11.88 Rear Mats Pr. 9.88
1188 Pair

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Poor Copy 15

Sylvia Porter

Some questions on oil crisis valid

(First of two columns.)
 Much of the frustration, hysteria and panic which have erupted on the long lines at the gas station pumps in recent weeks resulted from our ignorance — and our deep mistrust of both Washington and the oil companies.
 Much of the wild talk about conspiracies and devils in the corporate boardrooms has been irresponsible and actually counterproductive.
 But there are responsible questions that millions of you, representing a cross-section of the American public, are asking that demand an attempt to get responsible answers. Here's my effort.
 Q. When did the U.S. government and the oil companies first know that a gasoline shortage was imminent? Did they warn anyone about the threat?
 A. The first time either the U.S. government or the oil companies realized that a crisis might be in the making on the world oil markets was in November 1978, when political turmoil hit Iran. Initially, it was thought that oil exports would be curtailed for only a short time, and

for a while the cutbacks were transitory.
 But at the end of December, Iran stopped exporting crude oil entirely and when it resumed exporting, Saudi Arabia cut back its exports by about 1 million barrels a day. By late February-March there was a gradual awakening both among oil industry and government energy experts that there could be potential gas shortages. But, the awareness came slowly — and no one was certain how much oil would be produced domestically or how high demand would be.
 As far back as early January, President Carter had appealed to the public to conserve energy but at the close of the first quarter of the year demand remained high and oil stocks were low.
 It wasn't until early May that the start of warmer weather and the arrival of the traditionally heavy driving season convinced experts in government and industry that world oil production wouldn't meet demand, and shortages as well as rising prices couldn't be avoided.
 By this time, the crescendo of warnings was greeted with a nationwide yawn.
 Q. If Congress had approved Carter's request for stand-by gas line rationing authority months ago, would gas be rationed today?
 A. No. Despite the spectacle of

long gas lines and the threat of a fuel crisis if next winter is severe, Department of Energy officials told my associate, Brooke Steiner, that the situation would have to worsen substantially for the U.S. government to undertake gas rationing. The problems involved in setting up a workable gas rationing system are staggering.
 As an illustration, the one government agency which now distributes any scarce major number of pieces of mail that a gas rationing plan would require is the Social Security Administration. It mails out about 25 to 30 million Social Security checks each month. To ration gas, the government would have to distribute at last five times as many coupons — set up what easily could become another enormous bureaucracy. This does not mean rationing won't come. But it would be imposed reluctantly, with a clear fear that it could be a mess.
 Q. Was there ever any suggestion by officials in authority that a solid gas shortage would impress upon the public that we need energy at whatever price or no matter what the risk to the public's health, safety or environment?
 A. With merely a year to go before the 1980 presidential election campaign, it seems highly unlikely that the Carter White House would risk playing Russian roulette with the

American public.
 The gas shortage is real. And there is no attempt at this date by either the industry or the White House to capitalize on it.
 When events as unpleasant as this occur, there always are some people who take comfort from "conspiracy theories" that assign blame to one group or another. This is much simpler than searching for rational explanations for the development, particularly if the explanations compel facing up to our own responsibility for the problem. But the cold fact is that over the years Americans have depended heavily on energy — especially energy imported from nations often not at all sympathetic to our economic interests and objectives.
 Thus, we ourselves have helped mightily in creating the shortages and we ourselves must now unite in finding the right solutions, then pursuing them with our old-fashioned enthusiasm.
 (Next: More questions and answers on the gas crisis.)

Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close P.M.
May Idaho Russets	13.10	13.09	12.95	12.99
Aug. live cattle	64.22	64.09	63.77	64.42
Dec. live cattle	64.60	65.40	64.55	64.35
Aug. feeder cattle	74.37	74.25	74.00	74.10
Aug. live hogs	37.20	37.20	36.52	36.82
Sep. wheat	4.00	4.38	4.23	4.30
Dec. corn	3.00	3.08	3.01	3.04
Dec. silver	9.8410	9.8410	9.6500	9.7000
Dec. gold	318.00	319.50	315.80	319.20
Oct. sugar	8.67	8.69	8.55	8.56
Aug. soybeans	7.69	7.64	7.41	7.63

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Valley beans

Great Northern: 1 dealer at 22.00, 13 dealers at 21.00, 1 dealer at 21.00, 2 at 20.00 and 13 dealers off the market.
 Small Reds: 2 dealers at 22.00, 10 at 21.00 and 7 off the market.
 L. H. Winters: Off the market.
 Small Whites: Off the market.
 Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Health Factors Association Inc. Prices are net 1/8% No. 1, less brokerage fee and storage charges.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat: open, barley 4.25, mixed 5.75 and 2 1/2, and 1 1/2.
 Wheat prices are given by the Grain Growers Warehouse Assoc. (G.W.A.) for the daily market grain prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Denver beans
 DENVER (UPI) — Beans Tuesday: Pinto, Colo. and Neb., 21.00; Great Northern, Neb., 23.00-24.00

Colorado apples
 DENVER (UPI) — Apples Tuesday: Market higher. Carton traypack unless otherwise stated. Controlled at atmosphere storage Washington U.S. Extra Fancy Red Delicious 725-885 17.00, 1005 17.00, some 14.75, 1135 17.00; Fancy 1135 14.50, Golden Delicious 1105 14.00, seipack 365 15.00, Winesap 1135 12.75-

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI)—Handy and Harman Tuesday quoted silver at \$9.450 per fine ounce off 11.0 cents.
 Engelhardt quoted a silver base price of \$9.450 off 11.0 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$9.686 off 11.3 cents.

Western grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cash grain: Wheat No. 2 soft red 4.16 1/2 N. Wheat No. 2 hard winter 4.15 1/2 N. Corn No. 2 yellow 2.98 1/2 N. Oats No. 2 extra heavy white 147 1/2 N. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 7.50 N. Chicago high rate: Bony malling 1.80-2.40 N; feed 90-1.25 N.
 Basis (the difference between the cash price and price of the most current futures contract) unchanged for hard winter wheat, corn and oats; up 3 for soybeans and off 1 for soft red wheat.
 CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat, corn and oats were substantially lower and soybeans substantially higher at the close Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.
 Wheat was off 2 1/2 to 10 cents; corn off 4 to 7 1/2; oats off 3 to 5 1/2; and soybeans up to 7 1/2 cents.
 Wheat and corn declined on rainy weather and good crop progress across the Midwest.
 Soybeans advanced came on local short-crop concerns about mid-September to the close.
 The outside markets were lower.

Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE (UPI) — Idaho, Utah and eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales Tuesday: Trade at areas feedlots quiet; very little inquiry reported; sharp decline in both live and dress trade in the feedlot sales; no confirmed sales.
 Not established; on Monday at Aberdeen, Idaho a clean-up loss of mixed choice slaughter and feedlot lambs out of farm files 85-1,05 1 lb 58-58.
 JOHNST. III. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle sales insufficient to establish a market.
 Hogs: 300; trade fair; barrows and gilts 30-35; 50 cents lower; No. 1, 20-25 lbs. 40.75-41.50, 200-240 lbs. 40.75-41.50.
 Wednesday's advance receipts: Cattle 5,000; hogs 1,200.

Gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Tuesday:
 24 karat gold 306.50 up 1.60.
 18 karat gold 229.25 up 1.35.
 (The market) 24 karat gold 306.50 up 1.60.
 18 karat gold 229.25 up 1.35.
 and Harman, 305.25 up 1.60.
 18 karat gold 229.25 up 1.35.
 and Harman, 305.25 up 1.60.
 18 karat gold 229.25 up 1.35.

DRIP OIL
 For Tractor Pumps
 1 Gallon \$9.45
 5 Gallons \$47.25
 (per barrel deposit)
 11.15

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ROPER'S MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE AND REMODELING SALE AT TWIN FALLS

"FLORSHEIM" SHOES & BOOTS \$2485 \$4085
 Reg. \$39.95 to \$57.95

"WEYENBERG" SHOES \$2485 \$3385
 Reg. \$33.95 to \$48.95

"DEXTER" YOUNG MEN'S SHOES \$1785 \$2485
 Reg. \$23.95 to \$35.95

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 • Twin Falls • Burley • Rupert • Buhl

ROPER'S MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE AND REMODELING SALE AT TWIN FALLS

BIG NEW REDUCTIONS ON SPRING & SUMMER FASHIONS

ALL FIRST QUALITY FAMOUS BRANDS FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK OF SPRING & SUMMER SPORTSWEAR & LINGERIE

NOW 1/2 OFF ROPERS
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ROPER'S MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE AND REMODELING SALE AT TWIN FALLS

Up to 1/2 off
 On top-selling styles
 • suits • sportcoats
 • slacks • sport shirts
 • dress shirts • jackets • jeans

Has it not been time to look up. Everything's ready. Not style in all colors, naturally, but there's something here for you. So get in today, and make a smart fashion investment.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS \$14985 \$20985
 Reg. \$195.00 to \$275.00

LOUIS GOLDSMITH SUITS \$11785 \$14485
 Reg. \$135.00 to \$185.00

BOTANY "500" SUITS \$8985 \$13285
 Reg. \$130.00 to \$175.00

BOTANY "500" QUAD SUITS \$15985 \$16485
 Reg. \$185.00 to \$195.00

FAMOUS BRAND SUITS & SPORT COATS 1/2 PRICE

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SPORT COATS \$11785 \$12685
 Top Quality. One in Four. Reg. \$155.00 to \$165.00

LOUIS GOLDSMITH & BOTANY "500" SPORT COATS \$5485 \$7485
 Reg. \$90.00 to \$95.00

MANCHESTER QUAD SUITS \$13985
 Coat reversible with matching slacks. Reg. \$162.00. STILL ONLY

MANCHESTER SPORT COATS \$4285

MANCHESTER HOPSACK BLAZERS \$6985

MANCHESTER SPORT COATS \$5985

SLACKS \$1185 to \$1785

SLACKS \$10985 to \$3185

DRESS SHIRTS \$799 to \$1699

SPORT SHIRTS \$699 to \$1599

DREW SOCKS 97c per pair or 3 for \$285

Memorable Selection of Famous West Coast Brand Men's & Women's Boy's Nylon Quilted

SKI JACKETS At Earlybird Prices!

LEVI'S "501" SKINNY FIT \$1277

LEVI'S "517, 646, 684" \$1477

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TAPERED SPORT SHIRTS \$1199 to \$1599

BOYS' SPORT & KNIIT SHIRTS \$199 to \$699

BOYS' FARAN JEANS \$699, \$899, \$1199

BOYS' KNIIT & WOVEN SPORT SHIRTS 1/2 PRICE

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Business

Energy impact aid to towns proposed

DENVER (UPI) — Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., has rewritten his proposed energy impact assistance legislation to add \$1 billion to what the federal government would make available to help communities hit by booming energy development.

The senator also said Monday he hopes to include the impact aid program in President Carter's domestic energy production legislation, giving it a better chance of passage.

Hart said he would try to use his revised bill to expand an existing program under the jurisdiction of the Senate Energy Committee and attach the impact aid program to Carter's proposals.

The revision would increase the amount of proposed financial assistance to communities affected by energy development. Hart's original bill carried a \$750 million allotment over five years, while the revision would increase it to \$1.75 billion.

"The president's proposal to spend \$8 billion producing synthetic fuels means more assistance will be needed to deal with the community impacts," Hart said.

Incentive needed for shale production

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Union Oil of California executive said Tuesday congressional passage of a \$3 per barrel tax credit for shale oil is the only thing that would enable the industry to start oil production from shale this year.

"We urge that the tax credit ... be acted upon as quickly as possible," he said.

The president's comprehensive program, so that we can know the country and the world that

at this time we mean business" E. William Cole Jr. told the House Ways and Means Committee.

The tax credit will get an immediate response. In fact, it is the only thing that will allow us to start this year," said Cole, vice president of Union Oil's Washington office.

Cole said if the tax credit has been enacted when first proposed several years ago, "Our first plant would be under construction now. As it stands, we expect to have all of our permits and licenses in hand by September."

"But if the enthusiasm fades again, these permits will begin to expire, and we will be back at ground zero," Cole said.

He urged the committee to exercise caution with the energy trust fund, the depository for windfall tax revenues. "The temptation will be great to throw money at

every conceivable project. If not carefully conceived, the program will become a pork barrel, open to unscrupulous promoters and chaplains," Cole said.

Max Ellason, vice president of the Skyline Oil Co. which is based in Salt Lake City, noted the tax credit "only would be available to those who are successful, those who produce the barrels of shale oil"

Canadian gas to be discussed

BOISE (UPI) — The rising cost of Canadian natural gas will be discussed at a meeting of Northwest public utility commissioners in Boise, Aug. 2.

Idaho Public Utilities Commission President Conley Ward Jr. said the meeting most likely would result in more meetings between the Northwest regulatory commissioners and the Canadian government.

Ward said relations between Canada and the United States on economic issues have not been good in recent years. He said however, it was important to talk about the countries' mutual interests, not force the Canadians into a policy change.

The gas issue has been raised to the top spot on the commissioners' agenda because Canada recently raised the price of its natural gas from \$2.30 per thousand cubic feet to \$3.80. Northwest officials had expected an increase to \$2.45.

FMC scheduled to get power

POCATELLO (UPI) — The FMC element phosphorous plant west of Pocatello is scheduled to get additional power Tuesday after a Jim Bridger coal-fired generating unit in Wyoming went back on line.

But that does not mean the 32 FMC employees laid off July 7 due to a power curtailment will be rehired soon.

Potatoes — Potatoes Tuesday: Stubby 100 lb. sacks washed U.S. No. 1A unseeded \$2.80; Idaho 100 lb. sacks washed U.S. No. 1A unseeded \$2.80; Idaho 100 lb. sacks washed U.S. No. 1A seeded \$3.20; Idaho 100 lb. sacks washed U.S. No. 1A unseeded \$2.80; Idaho 100 lb. sacks washed U.S. No. 1A seeded \$3.20.

Metal prices — Latex metal market: Aluminum 92.5 per cent, ingot \$1.95; Aluminum 99.5 per cent, ingot \$1.95; Aluminum 99.5 per cent, ingot \$1.95; Aluminum 99.5 per cent, ingot \$1.95; Aluminum 99.5 per cent, ingot \$1.95.

LEGAL NOTICE

CALL FOR BIDS

The Board of Trustees of Bliss School District No. 234, Gopding, Elmore and Twin Falls Counties, Idaho, will accept bids for the following:

- (1) Student Transportation for children living South of the Snake River in Elmore and Twin Falls Counties.
- (2) Maintenance Contract for maintenance of school owned buses for the fiscal year 1979-1980. Specifications and bid requirements may be inspected at the school administration office.
- (3) Gasoline and oil for school bus transportation. Fuel and diesel oil for heating.
- (4) Coal in car-load lots for use in heating the main school building.
- (5) Propane for use in heating the gymnasium.
- (6) Milk for hot lunch program in the gymnasium, and, according to State Health Department of Education specifications.

Additional information and specifications may be secured from the Superintendent of Schools. Any additional information may be obtained by phoning the following numbers: Office 354-4422, Dr. Flores 352-5088, Mrs. Shiple 357-3737.

Bids will be accepted at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, Bliss School District No. 234, Bliss, Idaho.

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Stocks Closing prices

advance slightly

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks scored a modest gain Tuesday as institutions were bargain hunting among quality stocks despite Wall Street's uncertainty about the nation's economic and energy future. Trading was moderate.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which lost 2.56 points Monday, moved steadily upward from the outset and finished with a gain of 4.27 points to 829.78.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.11 to 57.98, the price of a share added 11 cents and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 0.3 to 101.97. Advances topped declines, 819 to 597, among the 1,891 issues traded.

Brokers said there was little in the news background to spark buying, but that institutions, laden with cash, found some blue-chip and glamor stocks attractively priced.

Some traders were waiting for President Carter to hold a news conference at 9 p.m. EDT Wednesday. There was speculation he might name a replacement for G. William Miller as Federal Reserve chairman.

Carter urged the Senate Finance Committee not to weaken the tax he has proposed on petroleum company earnings in light of his decontrolling domestic oil prices.

The "windfall profits" tax is supposed to finance Carter's controversial \$140-billion energy plan. The legislation is expected to take effect when the establishment of an Energy Security Corp. to oversee synthetic fuel development.

In the news background, Henry Wallach, a Fed member, told a Senate committee the Fed increased the discount rate to a record 10 percent last week.

Nevertheless, the greenback slumped on foreign exchanges while gold, a traditional inflation hedge, moved to a record \$307 an ounce in early London trading before retreating to \$306 in the afternoon.

NEW YORK	UPPER	LOWER	CHANGES	NEW YORK	UPPER	LOWER	CHANGES
IBM	120	13.16	0.74 +	IBM	120	13.16	0.74 +
AT&T	100	4.71	0.18 +	AT&T	100	4.71	0.18 +
GE	100	2.00	0.05 +	GE	100	2.00	0.05 +
AMT	100	1.15	0.02 +	AMT	100	1.15	0.02 +
...

Amex prices

NEW YORK	UPPER	LOWER	CHANGES
Amex	100	1.15	0.02 +
...

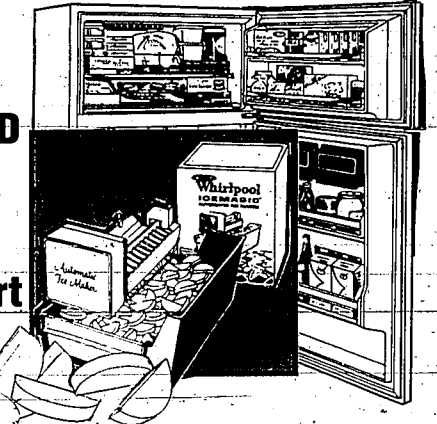
Mutual funds

NEW YORK	UPPER	LOWER	CHANGES
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...

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

River termed most polluted in state

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Severe pollution of the Snake River between Milner Dam and Buhl can be attributed largely to the area's agriculture and farm irrigation methods.
Renk, an environmental engineer for the Department of Health and Welfare in Twin Falls, said sediment washed into creeks and the river by irrigation wastes water presents a serious pollution problem to aquatic life. He said the silt prevents fish production and limits hatchery operations. It also has a detrimental effect on sturgeon

production.
"We now have a study under way on sturgeon in the area of Bliss on the Snake River," he said. "The sturgeon feed on crustation-type food on the bottom of the river and the crustation material must have sunlight through the water if it is to grow. Large amounts of silt in the water cut out the light and the result is a drop in sturgeon population," Renk explained.
A report just issued by the Department of Health and Welfare (DHW) indicates the Snake River between Buhl and Milner is the most polluted in the state. Renk said this

is largely from silt.
"This is partly because of the type of soil we have in this area. Our soil is so fine even a small irrigation flow will wash soil from the fields into return streams," he explained.
In this area the report shows Rock Creek, Cedar Draw and Deep Creek are heavily polluted with silt, but Renk says voluntary efforts by farmers show promise of correction.
A pilot project on the L.Q. irrigation drain, under direction of the Soil Conservation District and the Snake River Conservation Research Center in Kimberly has shown that silt can be removed by

individual farmers at a benefit to the farmers and the streams alike, Renk said.
"It is mostly a matter of education. Farmers are finding they can build settling ponds, collect the silt from their irrigation systems, and even those of their neighbors and return the soil to the farms for a more profitable farm operation," he said.
Renk said efforts are also being made to obtain federal funding to help with irrigation return water improvement.
He said most farmers are surprised when they built settling ponds

that they have been washing away so much silt. This usually results in better handling of the irrigation water while it is on the farm in addition to the collection in the pond.
Speaking of the L.Q. drain project, Renk said farmers are most enthusiastic about results of the volunteer program and their friends and neighbors are learning from the pilot project results that such practices do pay off.
The DHW report also shows pollution in other areas of the state as a result of mining, ore processing and sewage treatment and food processing plants. Renk said, these

contributions are also serious in various parts of the state, but most of the problems in southeastern Idaho are traced to silt carried in the irrigation return water.
Not only is the DHW interested in cleaning the problem for the benefit of aquatic life but for esthetic values and for the benefit of hydroelectric plants. Renk said silt collections build up behind the dams and reduce power production.
Other areas of concern, the DHW report shows, include the upper Snake River, Bear River, and the Clearwater and Salmon River basins.

McDonald's parking ires neighbors

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

Times-News reporter
TWIN FALLS — McDonald's is famous for selling billions of hamburgers, transforming a clown into a household word and lately, in Twin Falls, for infuriating nearby residents.

Monday those residents took their battle to the City Council. The residents have been complaining about McDonald's employees parking at nearby residential streets, chiefly Lincoln and Buchanan streets. They say the situation is an inconvenience and a potential traffic hazard.

More than 70 residents, spectators, and McDonald's employees packed the council chambers. Many of them had waited through a one-hour public hearing on the city's proposed comprehensive plan.

While that plan and public hearing may figure more prominently into the history books, it was the McDonald's issue that provided the fireworks.

Technically the council can not dictate parking designations to anyone. But McDonald's operates a drive-up service window through a council-approved conditional use permit. That permit requires McDonald's manager Bill Kyle to provide off-street parking for his employees.

Kyle prohibits employees from parking at the restaurant lot. He has an agreement with the Episcopal Church on Blue Lakes North for parking spaces. But several council members noted the employees continue to park on residential streets.

The council indicated it may revoke Kyle's permit if the situation was not corrected.
"I'm not one for closing your window," council member Mary McClusky said. "But I think you can get through to them as Mr. Boss Man."

"It's difficult to tell someone where to park his car, but you can strongly suggest it," council member Jim Smallwood said.
Residents presented the council with a petition bearing 47 names. Most reminded the council of the provisions of the conditional use agreement.
McDonald's dismissed residents no parking problems, said Robert Paine of Twin Falls.

To me the issue is that simple. McDonald's has a sign that says it's up to the city to see to it they do," Paine said.



Bob DeLashmet/Times-News

In allowing McDonald's to have a drive-in window the city stipulated employees must have off-street parking

Kirk Watkins of Twin Falls presented the council with two choices: either enforce the agreement or revoke the permit.
"I think you have made that agreement. What this man is doing is sitting back and laughing at you," he said.
But parking is only part of the issue. Walt Sinclair of Twin Falls said the parking situation reflects encroachment by commercial and marks the downfall of the residential area.

Kyle responded by pointing the finger at his neighbors.
"Not one of you people here, come to me," Kyle said, adding that only one person has personally complained to him in the past 20 months. "Now I think if this was a big problem, people would come to me."
That brought a charge from some that complaints had been made, but either not listened to or acted upon.

Kyle said he has continually told employees not to park on the residential streets.
"I do not encourage this. I can't believe anyone on the council would believe I would encourage this. We have made every provision to encourage the crew people to park in off-street lots."
Kyle referred to two supervisors who backed up his story that employees had been told not to park on residential streets.

"I will work at this the best way I know how," Kyle said. He added more parking spaces have been secured at a nearby gas station.
Revoing the permit was not a solution, Kyle said. He noted closing the window was the city's major option. But that in itself would not correct the parking problem, he said.
Apparently the council agreed, deferring action until a later date.

Officials who sought the change say the markings will make inter-lane safer for other drivers, but will not hurt most farmers.
"Very few small farmers use the interstate highways. It's principally large corporate type farmers," said Lower.
But Twin Falls custom farmer Doug Jones said the regulations would hurt many farmers.

State-Highway official Ray Lower said the markings will be amended in the next Legislature. Lower said he thought farm vehicles are safe on the highways, especially with current wide load signs, and may be required to be preceded by similarly marked pilot cars.
"Highways are a lot wider... so obviously it's a lot safer now," Lower said. "Speed was a more pertinent problem than that is now," he added.

Four lane interstates are at least 38 feet wide in each direction, he said.
Last year the transportation department issued 27,000 wide load exemption permits to vehicles. A law enforcement official said 500 additional permits now will have to be issued in Pocatello alone.

Search for drowned man goes on

BUHL — About a dozen men and three boats were used Tuesday in the continuing search for Alvin Machacek, about 60, of Buhl, who is believed to have drowned in Snake River Sunday afternoon.
Sheriff James Munn said the search Tuesday was confined to about a three mile stretch of the river between Thousand Springs,

where his capsized boat was found, and the Oweley Bridge area.
Munn said Machacek is presumed to have drowned on the basis of information obtained from persons who saw him on the river and later found his capsized boat.
There was a hole in the boat; the sheriff said, probably made when the boat was unloaded from the

trailer at Silgar's near Thousand Springs. He said the hole, about the size of a quarter of a mile smaller, probably was not noticed when the boat was traveling through the water at a moderate speed.
"We think the boat did not begin filling with water until he cut the motor for trolling. He apparently then tried to get back to shore but

somehow the boat capsized," Munn said.
The boat was found overturned with the bow up and the stern in the water. Munn said a witness reported hearing the boat pass his home some distance out in the river. The witness said it was traveling slowly, the motor was accelerating and the boat was low in the water.

The witness did not realize the man was in trouble. Munn said this was about 15 minutes before the overturned boat was found floating in the water.
Officers said Machacek put into the river about 2:30 p.m. Sunday, and the capsized boat was found about 4 p.m.

Car burglary investigated

TWIN FALLS — Police in Twin Falls were investigating a car burglary Tuesday that reportedly netted thieves about \$1,200 in cash and sound equipment.
Gary Lenon, manager of the Maveric store, told police he stopped at the passenger side door unlocked and his stereo tape player and two speakers missing from the car. Also gone was the red money bag containing \$1,000 in bills plus some checks, keys and the speakers.
He said his young brother was with him and, when they left that car, he asked the boy to lock his door because he left a money bag from the store under the front seat.
Lenon said when he returned he found the passenger side door unlocked and his stereo tape player and two speakers missing from the car. Also gone was the red money bag containing \$1,000 in bills plus some checks, keys and the speakers.

Bridge work starts; road building progresses

SHOSHONE — Work to remove vibration from the Perrine Memorial Bridge over Snake River north of Twin Falls may get under way yet this week.
Bill Merritt, engineer for the Department of Transportation, Division of Highways at Twin Falls, said work, which was scheduled a few weeks ago, has been delayed by the contractor's schedule. It should get under way Thursday or Friday.
He said Miller Construction Co. will move equipment to the bridge, hopefully yet this week, and begin installing large stabilizer units in the supporting pillars on both sides of the arch and both ends of the bridge.
The installation will take some of the wind vibration out of the steel bridge. Highway officials say the bridge was designed to have flexibility but many motorists are worried by the vibration.
Another project that has met with delays is the Rock Creek crossing on Pole Line Road. A District Engineer Howard Johnson said the

project was delayed when it was decided to install a second giant steel pipe to handle excessive flow in Rock Creek in the event of flooding. He said there was a six-week delay in getting the second section of pipe, but it is now being installed and fill material is going in around it.
The engineer said he is hopeful the crossing can be completed by harvest time this fall or at least by October or November when sugar beet hauling will be under way.
Johnson said a bid has been awarded by Twin Falls Construction Co. in the amount of \$243,465.62 for work in the Buhl Highway District where roads and bridges were damaged by floods last summer.
The project was funded under the federal money but is administered by the state. Johnson said efforts to obtain disaster funds failed.
He said the Buhl Highway District has been working on repairs for some time, but

the federal program will complete repairs. Several bridges washed out, and roadway repairs must be made in locations.
Other projects in the Twin Falls area of the district include resurfacing of 16.8 miles of Interstate 80N from southwest of Jerome to the State Highway 50 interchange. Work is expected to be complete this week.
The reconstruction and widening of Fair Avenue in Filer is under way. The street will remain closed until the project is completed about Aug. 15. About half a mile of improvement is involved and base aggregate is now being hauled and put in place.
Paving has been completed on the Washington Street and Addison Avenue project in Twin Falls and construction of sidewalk and driveways is now under way.
Seal coating is expected to be complete this week or next on 6.6 miles of highway in Owyhee county. This involves roadway construction and drainage structures on the Big Flat Creek road.

Johnson said the section of Interstate between Glenn Ferry and Hammett, some five to six miles long, will be re-opened to traffic late this fall. This will complete the Interstate 80N from the Idaho-Utah state line to the Idaho-Oregon state line.
In the Burley-Rupert area, work is progressing on two major projects, all on I-80N. Repairs to the bridge deck on the Hurley-Burley interchange is under way although the state will not be required because shipments of material were tied up during the truck strike.
Work is expected to be completed this week on the seal coating of State Highway 27 and U.S. Highway 50 in the west area of Burley to the Heyburn bridge.
Construction workers have completed work on heater scaring the existing roadway surface, planing and seal coating I-80 between the Raft River and Salt Lake interchanges.

State board changes immunization program

BOISE (UPI) — The state Department of Health and Welfare Tuesday passed a series of changes in immunization requirements for school children and approved rule amendments concerning children born out of wedlock.

The changes in immunization requirements are in the form of amendments designed to implement and administer the Idaho School Immunization Law, passed by the 1978 Legislature and amended this year.

The new rules will affect kindergarten through fifth grade children. The old rule also applied to children age seven through 16.

The rules also leave standing the requirements for immunization against measles, rubella (German measles), mumps, diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis and polio.

A regulation requiring immunization for first time enrollees within 60 days of first admission was deleted as was the requirement of a certificate of immunization by a parent, guardian or legal guardian.

The board also approved amendments clarifying the definition of a child born out of wedlock after a divorce or death of the father. The board received two letters concerning the use-of-the-word "illegitimate" as offensive, so the final proposal

eliminates the use of "illegitimate" or "legitimate".

The amendment defines a child to be born in wedlock if it is born to a married woman, unless a court judgment is submitted denying the husband as the natural father. If the mother is widowed or divorced, the child must be born within 300 days after the death or the divorce judgment.

The amendments also rule that the surname of the child must be that of the husband unless both the mother and husband agree in writing that the child's last name will be the mother's maiden name or a hyphenated combination of the two.

In other action, the board:

- approved procedures for obtaining information from vital records for public health purposes and allowed for denial of access to vital records.
- approved an agreement with Milton Butler, the developer of the Wallace Way Subdivision, Driggs, to comply with water and sewer system standards. An inspection of a system on May 24 found it did not comply with standards, possibly creating health and fire protection hazards.

It denied a request by the Clearwater Water Association for a variance from state water stan-

dards. The firm operates a public water supply system that serves about 40 residents of Idaho County, and does not chlorinate its water supply.

It approved an agreement with Magic West, a potato processing firm in the Glenns Ferry area, to modify its waste disposal methods. The department charged that the firm was polluting the Snake River with the potato wastes and creating odors.

Police cleared in shootout

PAYETTE (UPI) — A coroner's inquest at the Payette County Courthouse Monday cleared four police officers of any wrongdoing in a shootout with robbers at a convenience store early this month.

The officers previously were cleared in an Idaho Law Enforcement Department investigation, which was requested by Payette Police Chief Jerry Quada and Sheriff Richard Hayes.

One suspect, Patrick D. Hutchins, 29, Baker, Ore. was killed in the shootout at a Circle K store.



Dog tired

Warm weather persisted Tuesday across the Magic Valley with Twin Falls reporting a high of 92 degrees. This canine found relief from the heat in the shade of a parked automobile. Warm temperatures are expected to remain through the week.

Dianne Hagaman/Times-News

Obituaries

Earl D. Glendinning

JEROME — Earl D. Glendinning, 73, of Florida, a former Jerome resident, died Sunday at Joplin, Mo., of a long illness. He was born at Sidney, Mont., Aug. 14, 1905. He was a member of the Church of God, and a pastor of BPO Elks Lodge 1297 of Alamogordo, Colo. He had lived in California and Florida for several years. He married Katie Everett June 5, 1978, in Florida.

Ninnie D. Ware

CASTLEFORD — Ninnie D. Ware, 89, of Castleford, died Tuesday at Harra's Nursing Home at Buhl of an extended illness.

Funeral and services will be announced by Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Myrtle Kail

PAYETTE — Myrtle Kail, 94, of Payette, a former Twin Falls resident, died Monday at a Payette nursing home.

She was born Feb. 26, 1885, at Earlham, Iowa, where she was educated. She married Emmett Kail June 26, 1906, at Stuart, Iowa. They moved to Twin Falls in 1910 and he died in 1969. She moved to Payette in 1961. She was a member of the Christian Science Church and the Order of Eastern Star, both of Twin Falls, and the D.A.R. and the Fortia Club, both in Payette.

Kathern Bayliss

SHOSHONE — Kathern Bayliss, 78, of Pocatello, formerly of Shoshone, died Monday at St. Anthony-Hospital at Pocatello after a lingering illness.

She was born Aug. 10, 1891, at Oakley, Nev. Her mother was H. Bayliss of Shoshone. She married H. Bayliss of Shoshone. She moved to Pocatello in 1971. She belonged to the Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son, Carl Bayliss of Salem, Ore.; two grandsons, Ed Bayliss of Reno and Norman Bayliss of Pocatello; and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Bergin Funeral Chapel at Shoshone. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this evening and until time of services on Thursday.

Richard Dick Thometz

BUHL — Richard Dick Thometz, 53, died Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

He was born in Twin Falls Jan. 11, 1926, and moved to Buhl with his parents when he was in the fourth grade, graduating from the Buhl High School in 1944. He served with the Army Air Corp during World War II in Japan and Korea. He married Norma Hansen at Boise Sept. 14, 1947. He was owner-manager of Thometz Canvas and Upholstery Shop in Buhl. He was a member of the Buhl Chamber of Commerce and a half terms, was a member of the Buhl County Club and the Buhl Chamber of Commerce.

He is survived by his wife of Buhl, a son, Rick Thometz Jr.; two daughters, Connie Thometz of Federal Way, Wash., and Mrs. Tony (Karen) Wiggins of Corrin, Nev.; his mother, Mrs. Frances Thometz of West of Twin Falls; a brother, Eugene J. Thometz of Riverside, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. W.E. (Donna) Shorthouse of Pocatello; and two granddaughters.

Graveside services will be held at the West End Cemetery at Buhl at 2 p.m. Thursday with Father Eugene Esch, officiating. Burial will be in the Buhl Funeral Chapel this afternoon and until noon Thursday.

Lola Taylor Chaplin

HAGERMAN — Lola Taylor Chaplin, 85, of Hagerman, died Monday afternoon at Harra's Nursing Home at Buhl.

She was born Sept. 15, 1883, in Decatur County, Kan. The family moved to Hagerman Valley near Lloyds Hotel, and then came to Buhl in a covered wagon in 1906. She was educated in the Buhl schools and was the first girl to graduate from Buhl High School. She graduated from Lewiston Normal School and taught in elementary schools in several Magic Valley towns. She retired 20 years ago. She married Edgar Lee Chaplin March 31, 1918, in Buhl. They had made their home in Hagerman since 1934 where they operated the Chaplin Motel. Mr. Chaplin died in 1969. She was a member of the Hagerman Methodist Church, held membership in the order of Eastern Star for 45 years and was currently a member and past worthy master of Hagerman Valley Chapter No. 78. She was also a past guardian of Job's Daughters.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Anne (Lillian) Watson of Jerome; a son, Edgar L. Chaplin Jr. of Sacramento; 14 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, two brothers, a grandson, and a great-granddaughter.

Graveside services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Hagerman Cemetery by Hagerman Valley Chapter No. 78, OES and Bishop Don Watson. Friends may call at the Hove Funeral Chapel of Jerome this afternoon and evening and until 11 a.m. Thursday.

Services

RUPERT — Services for Cecil Vera Barker, 69, of Cnubuck, former Rupert resident, who died Saturday at 2 p.m. today in McCulloch's Chapel, Buhl, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Mountain View Bible Baptist Church at Pocatello. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

BURLEY — Services for Flora Dayley, 80, former resident of Burley, who died Sunday in Pocatello, will be held at 2 p.m. today in McCulloch's Chapel, Buhl, will be held in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's until service time.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Della Wood of Gooding.

Mrs. Manuel Asparite and Virgil Bursaglia, both of Hagerman, and Mrs. Edward Savaris of Shoshone.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jacobson of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Jose DeTorro, Elna Mae Hamblin, and Raymond Blain, all of Burley; Fred Sorenson of Hazelton; and Oscar Trevino of Pocatello.

Dismissed

Brian Bean, Giselle Carver, Julie Gray, and Gloria Tellez; all of Burley; Barbara Savage of Hafnburg; Daniel Gallegos of Ogden; Guadalupe Palomo of Paul; and Judy Mecham and Kenneth Merrigan, both of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Debra Wilson and Gloria Villanar, both of Rupert, and Florence Beavanger of Heyburn.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Ernie Engels, Ruth Gates, Vieve Anderson, Mrs. Lawrence Fremont, Richard Wheeler, Mindy Brown, Joseph Kalange, and Laurie Wagner, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ronald Voss of Fairfield; Richard Thometz, Ernest Thometz, and Jim Fritz, all of Buhl; Mrs. Clyde Dean of Filer; Elmer Corle of Arco; Robert Morris, Jay Dutt, and Mrs. Robert Black, all of Jerome; Mrs. William Pawson of Kimberly; and Mrs. Olive-Carl of Hansen.

Dismissed

Florence Miller, Mrs. Monroe Dierker, Celeste Henderson, Mrs. Montee Galt, and Krucenberge Tina Notlie and Ruthann Bailey, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Glenn Smith and daughter of Rupert; Carlton Daniels of Filer; Karen Byns, Ryan Servatius and Harriet Claiborn, all of Jerome.

ELMORE COUNTY MEMORIAL

Gerlach, Nev.; Mrs. Arnold Voss of Fairfield; Alys Kayle of Burley; and Mrs. Rick Alvord of Jackop.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Bailey of Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Meyer of Wendell.

Former Democratic state senator may run for congressional seat

POCATELLO (UPI)

Former Democratic state Sen. Diane Bilyeu may challenge Rep. George Hansen in the 1980 congressional race, she told the Idaho State Journal Tuesday.

"A number of people have been encouraging me to do that," she said. "I'm thinking about it, but I haven't made a determination."

Sen. Kress, the Democratic Hansen beat in his last two races, heads the State Disability Determinations Unit in Boise and has said he will not run against anyone in 1980.

"Of the other names I've heard in the past," Mrs. Bilyeu said,

"There's (State Law Enforcement Director) Kelly Pearce, who I think would be a great candidate. But someone told me he doesn't live in this district anymore."

"Pearce lives in the first congressional district.

"If I do it, I'll work really hard," Mrs. Bilyeu said. "I think I would

be a good candidate with Frank Church. I feel I could help him. I think I could add to the ticket."

"Mrs. Bilyeu was elected to the Idaho State Senate from District 35 in 1968. She served one term and was succeeded by her husband, Charles E. "Chick" Bilyeu, D-Pocatello, who has been there since.

Air Force woman found dead

MOUNTAIN HOME (UPI)

A 30-year-old female Air Force captain was found dead in her home Tuesday morning, and authorities said they have not ruled out foul play.

The woman, whose name is being withheld until relatives are notified, was found at 10:30 a.m. She was scheduled to return to work Monday following a week-long leave of absence, and when she failed to show up she was reported missing.

Capt. George Titus, a spokesman for Mountain Home Air Force Base, said an Elmore County deputy discovered the woman's body after entering her residence through an unlocked window. The woman lived alone, he said.

"The cause of death has not been determined and Titus said civilian authorities are investigating the death.

An Elmore County Sheriff's spokesman said the body was found in the shower with the water running. He said the water had been running for several days.

Friday morning when his plane crashed in a city park, Elmore County authorities said.

Members recognized

JEROME — New members and members who have joined in the last year will be recognized today at the noon meeting of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce at the Wood Cafe.

Introductions and a slide show of chamber events will follow the buffet lunch, according to chamber secretary Ethel Nelson.

AUCTION

JULY 25
EVENING SALE HOUSEHOLD AND REAL ESTATE AUCTION
JOHN MANCILL
Advertisement: July 23
Wert, Ellis & Messersmith - Auctioneers

JULY 27
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Cropduster crashes

HAMMETT (UPI) — A cropdusting pilot escaped serious injury Tuesday morning when his plane crashed in a city park, Elmore County authorities said.

Officers said Dwight R. Blackburn, 27, flying for Clark's Air Service Inc. of Hammett, was dusting crops at about 10 a.m. in this small, scattered town when he flew too low and crashed in the park.

Blackburn scrambled out of the plane after receiving only minor cuts, officers said.

Officers said the sheriff's office took two calls from Hammett residents before the crash, saying the plane was flying too close to trees in the area.

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The West

Shale oil operations underway

By PETER J. SCHUYTEN
O.N.Y. Times Service

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. The shale beneath the gray concrete monthslits are being sunk at the rate of about six feet a day. Costs are running around \$3 million a month. By the time commercial production begins, probably in 1986, the Occidental Petroleum Corporation will have spent nearly \$1 billion transforming a 5,120-acre tract of sagebrush and piñon pine near here into an energy resource capable of producing up to 200,000 barrels of shale oil a day.

But to Occidental's 81-year-old chairman, Armand Hammer, it's been worth it. "This represents 10 years of work and pioneering, but now we have been given the green light," he said.

Indeed, when President Carter outlined his \$142 billion program for reducing the nation's dependence on foreign oil, it seemed an affirmation of Hammer's long-standing belief that oil extracted from underground layers of rock-hard shale will someday play an important part in fueling the country's industrial engine.

The United States, it has been estimated, has reserves of shale oil that total 1,500 billion barrels, of which 600 billion are considered economically recoverable. Most of that is to be found here, west of the Rocky Mountains in the rugged rangeland bounded by Wyoming, Utah and Colorado.

Occidental's tract, which is known, is situated between the tiny Colorado towns of Hite and Moskey, about 50 miles northeast of Grand Junction. It is considered to be in one of the prime shale-oil producing regions in the world, and could yield as much as 1.5 billion barrels of oil. This is an oil that can immediately be burned as a boiler fuel and, if treated to reduce its nitrogen

content, can be refined into a variety of liquid petroleum products, including lightweight home heating oil, gasoline and diesel fuel.

Over all, the production potential of oil shale is considerable. There are some 600 federally owned oil-shale tracts in the Occidental, at least a dozen or so companies already involved or interested in the technology. These include Rio Blanco, a joint venture of the Gulf Oil Corporation, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana), the Union Oil Company of California, the Colony Oil Company and the Mobil Corporation. It, says, 10 of these companies each worked a 5,120-acre lease tract, they could produce a total of nearly two million barrels of shale oil a day by 1990.

By the time production begins on these tracts a pipeline approximately 100 miles long will have been built to carry the oil northward where it will be fed into the existing pipeline system for distribution to refineries in the Middle West.

Over the years the production of shale oil has been considered too expensive and too harmful to the environment to warrant exploitation. But now, with the price of foreign oil averaging about \$20 a barrel, the \$15 to \$25 a barrel that shale oil is

expected to cost appears attractive. Occidental, through its Occidental Oil Shale Inc. subsidiary, is considered the leader in the development of shale oil. Since 1972, the company has been working on a process, known in energy circles as modified in-situ or in-place extraction, which largely overcomes the most serious environmental concerns.

In conventional shale-oil recovery, the oil-bearing clay, or marlstone, is mined and brought to the surface where it is crushed and then heated to a temperature of 900 degrees Fahrenheit. At this point it begins to release the waxy organic hydrocarbon known as kerogen. The problem with this method is that the process requires about two barrels of scarce Western water for every barrel of oil produced. And the shale rock tends to expand in volume when heated, adding to the difficulties of disposal.

As practiced by Occidental, modified in-situ extraction, on which the company currently holds 67 patents, provides for only 20 percent of the rock to be brought to the surface. The rest is exploded into rubble and heated in place underground, a process that requires only about one-third as much water and, equally important, mostly solves the

problem of disposing of the spent shale.

The company has been perfecting its process since 1962 at a site known as Logan Wash, 25 miles south of tract. C-3. There two levels of tunnels, about 300 feet apart, have been hollowed into the side of a mountain.

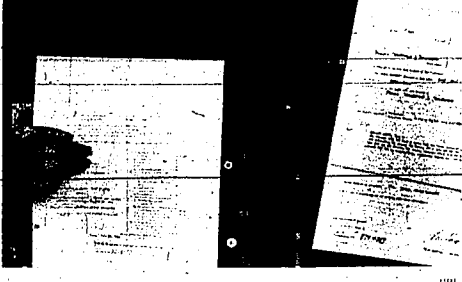
When a particularly promising oil-shale deposit is reached, two rooms, one directly above the other, are drilled out and a series of holes are drilled between them through the shale rock. These holes are then loaded with about a half-million pounds of explosives, which are then detonated at millisecond intervals until what is left is in effect a shaft of broken rock 260 feet high by 150 feet wide.

This shaft is called the retort, the area from which the oil will be extracted. After the rooms are sealed with steel bulkheads, the top of the retort is ignited and a slow-burning flame, controlled by steam and oxygen, burns its way through the broken rock at the rate of about one foot a day, releasing the oil. The oil then seeps to the bottom of the shaft structure, where it is collected in a sump, much like the drippings from a roast into a pan.

Ban on gas sale causes no trouble

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Mayor Virginia Rasmussen has banned sales of gasoline in this village but that should pose no big problem for anyone.

"It's a blanket boycott," Ms. Rasmussen said Wednesday. "We thought we'd do our share in conserving gas." The declaration, however, is expected to have no effect on the village's 1,400 residents, since there are no service stations located within village limits.



All for a \$5 refund

Computer scientist Lou Gary of San Francisco is within 10 days of owning the multi-million dollar headquarters of Pacific Telephone Co. — all because he didn't get a \$5 refund. The telephone company has let the legal action slide and if they don't settle by Aug. 3, a public auction for the corporate building will be held in steps of city hall. Gary is shown with legal papers he has filed.

Idaho wants power rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho's two congressmen said Tuesday the state should be given the rights to electricity generated by a new power facility at Palisades Dam in eastern Idaho. Reps. Steve Symms and George Hansen told a House Water and Power Subcommittee hearing the electricity rights should go to Idaho in exchange for state financing of the Palisades facility's construction. Under the Idaho Water Plan approved in 1976, the state wants to finance construction of the new generating facilities and use the additional generating capacity to help obtain electrical energy independence in the state. But legislation introduced in the House has lumped the Palisades Dam with several other federal dams targeted for federal hydroelec-

Fire remains uncontained

OMAK, Wash. (UPI) — The stubborn man-caused Salmon Creek fire mushroomed to 7,500 acres Tuesday as some 800 firefighters battled stiff winds in their efforts to contain the three-day-old blaze. A section of the North Cascade Highway was closed during the height of Monday's firefighting efforts, but it was reopened again Tuesday after fears the fire might jump the highway subsided. One fireline is just north of the road. That one is apparently holding. But efforts to dig-in in the wind-aided southern direction have so far proved fruitless, despite the efforts of several hundred firefighters and shovel-carrying smokelumpers. Whenever a fireline was com-

Marines to train with laser beams

TWENTYNINE PALMS MARINE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — The U.S. Marine Corps is going "Buck Rogers" with the laser beam, replacing the bullet in training exercises of the future. Beginning in October 1981, the Marine Corp will equip M-16 rifles, machineguns, tanks and anti-tank weapons with laser beams for use in war games at the Twentynine Palms Marine Base in the Southern California desert. At the same time, Marines will wear detectors to register a near-miss or a "kill" depending on the accuracy of the laser strike, triggering a buzzer that will deactivate his weapon. "The days of 'Bang! Bang! You're Dead!' will soon be a thing of the past," said Ron Frazer, public affairs officer at the base in Riverside County near Palm Springs. "When you're hit by the laser, that's it." The Marine Corps has announced it is purchasing the futuristic devices — called the Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System (MILES) — from Zexro Electro-Optical Systems. By 1981, it hopes to have enough of the devices to equip a reinforced battalion of about 500 men and a company of some 120 men. The equipment, costing \$700 for a single infantryman, will be permanently located at the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center at Twentynine Palms, where units from throughout the Corps conduct training exercises. Under present war games procedures, a unit is conditionally called "the friendly force" if it's pitted against a platoon-sized aggressor

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G87x14	44.88	34.88	2.65	AR78x13	49.88	38.88	2.15
H87x14	44.88	34.88	2.73	PLUS F.E.T.	49.88	38.88	2.15
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Colt fans back Unitas' enshrinement

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Johnny Unitas, who packed Baltimore's Memorial Stadium for 16 years as an All-Pro quarterback with the Colts, will have several hundred of the faithful with him Saturday when he is inducted into Pro Football's Hall of Fame.

Between 400 and 500 fans, members of the Colts Corralis-fan club, will board buses early Friday for the nine-hour trip to Canton, Ohio. There they will see Unitas, who came to Baltimore in 1956 after being cut by the Pittsburgh Steelers and ended up with a bushel of NFL passing records, join six other Colts in the Hall of Fame.

"I don't believe we've ever had this type of turnout for any other individual player," said Don Smith, the Hall's publicity director. "The admission to the tickets to Baltimore fans for the game."

The Dallas Cowboys play the Oakland Raiders in the televised Hall-of-Fame contest, for which all 19,000 seats have been sold for the first time in its 18-year history. Others to be honored in pre-game ceremonies are Dick Butkus, Yale Lary and Ron Mix.

The four men will be given their own niche in the Hall, consisting of a bronze bust, a mural of the player in action and a short biography. Later, the players themselves will receive gold rings and replicas of the plaques.

Unitas, a University of Louisville graduate, will be presented at the hall by Frank Gilschler, a former Louisville assistant football coach who is now a bank executive in that city.

The Colts Corralis sent groups to attend the Hall of Fame installations of other Baltimore players, but none of them drew the interest Unitas did, said club officer Hurst Loudenslager.

"I think a lot of that has to do with the fact that John stayed here and worked in the community," said Loudenslager from the Colts' training camp at Gaucher College. "That's definitely part of it."

Unitas turned the fame and money he received from football into a multi-million dollar business empire that includes restaurants, hotels and a freighting company. He also does commentary on televised football games, and has a locally televised show during the football season.

Loudenslager said all but one of the 34 Corralis in Maryland, Delaware and Pennsylvania will be represented at the ceremony. The exception is the Corral at the Maryland Penitentiary.

"Due to circumstances beyond their control, none of those members will be able to attend," he laughed.

Borzov's career finished

MOSCOW (UPI) — A human failure, attributed to old age, may have even led to the Russian's next year's Olympics than all the computer breakdowns that have plagued the Spartacade Summer Games.

For any Soviet citizen with a sense of chivalry, or a touch of sentiment, Tuesday was a day to wish him farewell to one of the country's greatest sportsmen in effect, Valery Borzov announced with more than words that he isn't likely to be a factor when the summer Olympics are staged in his country for the first time.

Borzov, the only sprinter to win medals in successive Olympics, and best remembered for his sweep of the 100 and 200 meters at Munich in 1972, finished a disappointing sixth in a qualifying heat of 200 meters.

It was Borzov's first major test since undergoing surgery on the Achilles tendon of both legs last October, and he has said right along that the Spartacade would be a fair test of his recovery.

Only three months shy of his 30th birthday, Borzov's only hope for the Olympics would appear to be the 400-meter relay team. Otherwise it is possible the Soviets would honor their aging warrior by allowing him to be the final person to carry the Olympic flame.

Borzov, who also won a bronze in the 100 meters in the 1976 games at Montreal, ran his 200 Tuesday in 21.92 seconds, a 1.92 off the European record he set in 1972.

There were only about 2,000 people well spread out in the 106,000 capacity stadium for the track and field activity, and the Russians took two of the three finals, although a weak American team flexed its muscles in the first round.

Marina Kulchunova set a Russian national record of 49.77 in the women's 400 meters, compatriot Alexander Puchkov won the men's 110 hurdles in 19.68 and Michel Detlef of East Germany captured the men's javelin with a heave of 296 feet 11 inches.

Donor chairman of Eugene, Ore., registered the fastest time of the day in the men's 200-meter heats with 20.80 and Wardell Gilbreath won his heat in 20.99. AAU champion Doby Lapante of La Mesa, Calif., won her heat of the 100 hurdles in 13.22 following a false start.

About the most common phrase heard here today is "technical break," referring to another malfunction of the American-made computer.

This means long delays in results and other printed material and also affects actual competition.

During the men's gymnastics program—for example, both the vault and pommel horse were disrupted by power failures. The lights on the vault that show where the hands go went out, as did the lights that are sensitized to indicate where the hands are on the horse.

Following momentary confusion, human eyes had to replace the machine's.

A more serious problem for the American gymnastics team could come Wednesday when 18-year-old Teresa Schneider of Minneapolis, Minn., may be called to medicate with an optional phase because the uneven bars can't be raised to accommodate her height.

In district slowpitch

Buhl, TF clubs cop tight wins

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Dairy of Buhl and Sewer and Water Specialty posted tight wins in the opening of the District Slowpitch Softball Tournaments Tuesday night.

Idaho Dairy had to go an extra inning to nip Pedersen's-Pops of Twin Falls 13-12, getting the winning run when Rick Tencate tripled and scored on a sacrifice fly by John Wright.

All Busby came up with two big plays to help Sewer and Water top Elkhorst Realty 5-4. He plated the tying run with a single in the top of the seventh and scored the winning run and then withstood a collision at the plate to make the final out as Elkhorst Realty of Ketchum was trying to tie it again.

In the action, Billcoec of Rupert hammered out a 14-6 decision over Chelsea's of Twin Falls while Farmers Union Insurance of Rupert dropped Quality Roofing of Twin Falls 14-11. Rainbow-Curt of Twin Falls outscored Henderson-Gifford of Jerome 22-10 in the nightcap.

KART-2103 of Jerome collected a 14-6 decision over Malco. Tracking of Burley to complete the opening night's schedule.

The tournaments, both A and B, resume at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday. In the B division, John Lutz-Mambo's of Twin Falls meets Big O Tire; Wood's Cafe of Jerome takes on Idaho Migrant Council of Twin Falls, and Idaho Frozen Foods meets Ramsey Heating.

In the A division, Filer Mug and Jug will play Kerbs Oil of Burley; Coors meets Irving's of Ketchum, and PGO of Ketchum goes against Oils-Hall-Taco John's.

There will be action each evening through Friday, all in the winners bracket in both divisions. The losers will start playing at 9 a.m. and continue through 11 p.m. Saturday.

The teams are playing for the right to advance to the state playoffs. The major division, which includes only Cain's-Northwest Plywood and Corner Pocket of Twin Falls, will be decided at Moscow; the A division at Coeur d'Alene, and the B division, a new addition this year, will be played in Lewiston.

The district women's major representatives today are decided. These include Pour-Haus, Blue Lakes-Green-Trout-Farms and Professional Pharmacy of Twin Falls and Riverstreet Retreat of Ketchum. They were the only teams declaring major.

Dates for the state tournaments all will run Aug. 10 through 12.



Leftfielder Dave Nutting of Northwest Realty guns the ball back into the infield

Rebuilding Celts sign M.L. Carr

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics, completing another step in their rebuilding process, Tuesday signed free-agent forward M.L. Carr to a multi-year contract.

Carr, who averaged a personal high 17.7 points a game last season for Detroit, becomes the third Piston to sign with another club through the free agent route. Kevin Porter joined Washington and Pen Fquette went to Utah.

"This is like a dream come true for me," said Carr, at 6-foot-6 considered one of basketball's premier small forwards. "I wanted to be a Celtic all along. And I wanted to be on a championship team. I promise these will be a championship again in Boston and it will be in my years here."

Carr had been actively pursued by the New York Knicks, the San Antonio Spurs, and the Indiana Pacers, in addition to the Pistons and Celtics.

A graduate of Guilford College in North Carolina, where he roomed for one year with San Diego Clipper Lloyd Free, Carr was cut by the Celtics in the 1974 pre-season. He had just finished playing in the American Basketball Association and could not crack the Boston front line which consisted of John Havlicek, Don Nelson and Paul Silas.

"In 1974, that was a move the Celtics had to make," Carr said. "It was unfortunate for me."

He went to Israel for one year and played in the ABA again before joining Detroit in 1977.

The Pistons will be entitled to compensation and coach Dick Vitale said he would like Bob McAdoo. But Boston General Manager Auerbach wasn't going to commit himself.

"I haven't even talked to him (Vitale) yet," said Auerbach. "It's what we're going to give him that counts. He's just blowing smoke. He might as well ask for Dave Cowens while he's at it."

Auerbach and coach Bill Fitch coveted the newcomer, with Fitch telling Auerbach that Carr was the one player he wanted when he took over as coach.

"The whole country is looking for answers to the energy crisis; we found ours," said Fitch. "This is a Carr that is energy efficient and gets plenty of miles the gallon."

Only MVP Moses Malone of Houston and Artis Gilmore of Chicago played more minutes than Carr last year.

Auerbach emphasized Carr's versatility and his unselfish attitude, a trademark he said also applied to Havlicek and Frank Ramsey, but Boston's "sixth man" of Boston's championship era.

"The honeymoon is over," Auerbach said. "M.L. Carr is a role player. He knows the name of the game is winning. We had nobody who could play the tough, quick forwards. This is definitely a step in the right direction."

Carr professed no concern over his role with the Celtics, as long as he could help the club.

"Whether it's starting or being the sixth or seventh player, I don't care, just as long as I can contribute," he said. "I know that the Celtics have Larry Bird, they'll be on TV a lot and so will I."

Ex-CSI star Williams leaves Atlanta camp

ATLANTA (UPI) — Dwight Williams had said he wanted to play for the Atlanta Braves, but when he decided the guarantees the MLB club offered weren't enough, he went home.

The Hawks said Tuesday that the rookie guard, chosen in the sixth round of this year's draft out of Garner-Webb College, caught a plane back to Rhode Island.

Williams, rated a good ballhanding guard, had earlier opted to forego his last year of college eligibility to join the Hawks.

"I want to play here," Williams said. "I want to be here when the real thing starts in October. What I've seen of Atlanta I like, and now things are going to be worked out."

Apparently things weren't worked out to his satisfaction.

The Hawks said Williams, who did not play last season after transferring from Providence to Gardner-Webb, was looking for some first-round guarantees without the benefit of a first-round name tag.

However, they admitted Williams probably would have been higher than a sixth-round pick had he not had college problems that caused his transfer.

Williams was not allowed to play basketball last season after he stabbed another Providence baseball player during an argument over a bet in a pool game. The player was not seriously injured.

"We both thought we'd win," Williams said. "I offered to just let us both take our money back, but the guy had grabbed it, and I felt he had something that was mine. I just let my frustrations come out instead of holding them back. The guy's still got that money, and he got the sympathy."

When the terms of a contract could not be worked out Monday, Williams and his attorney walked out of a meeting with Hawks general manager Lewis Schaffel.

"That's no real big thing," Schaffel, a former players agent, said about the two walking out of his office. "I've walked out of a lot of offices myself."

Briefly in sports

Yanks seek president

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — George Steinbrenner, the principal owner of the New York Yankees, said "George Sister," the Columbus Clippers' general manager, is among four candidates to replace Al Rosen as president of the New York Yankees.

Steinbrenner Monday was to watch the minor league club, the Clippers, play an International League game against Pawtucket.

Mazzilli released

NEW YORK (UPI) — Outfielder Lee Mazzilli was released from a Los Angeles hospital Tuesday and a spokesman for the New York Mets said that he "could possibly play."

Mazzilli is lying out of Los Angeles late this afternoon and will be home tonight, said the spokesman. "The x-rays were negative and he has a slight headache. He has been told by the doctors to remain out of action as long as he has the headache."

Dr. Frank Jobe, who treated Mazzilli, said the headache was common among people who suffer concussions.

Kings hire Begzos

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — John Begzos, who helped lead the San Antonio Spurs to National Basketball Association success both on the floor and at the gate, Tuesday was named executive vice president and general manager of the ailing Kansas City Kings.

Foster in limbo

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cincinnati Reds officials said Tuesday they were unsure when slugger George Foster would be able to return to the lineup.

Foster is being treated for a pulled adductor muscle in his right thigh. He left the Reds, in the midst of a trip, and returned to Cincinnati Sunday.

Bengals like line

WILMINGTON, Ohio (UPI) — Like fine wine, Cincinnati Bengals coaches figure their defensive line should get even better with age this season.

"They're good, and they know it," one coach said of the self-named "WEBB" defense — Wilson Whitley, Eddie Edwards, Ross Browner and Gary Burley.

Calgary wants Olympics

CALGARY, Alberta (UPI) — The Calgary City Council has endorsed a bid to host the 1988 Winter Olympics.

Under terms of the \$202 million bid submitted 10-4 by the council Monday night, the city would contribute \$3.3 million toward construction of a \$25 million arena in addition to assuming responsibility for up to \$5 million in debt.

Jets lose players

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — Russ Cooke, a free agent linebacker from the University of Massachusetts, Tuesday became the third New York Jets player in the past week to retire from pro football.

Cooke, 6-foot-2 and 235 pounds, was signed as a free agent after sitting out last season. Defensive lineman Gregg Robinson, a second-year man from Dartmouth, quit on Monday to return to law school, and rookie defensive end Marshall Harris, an eighth round draft choice from Texas Christian, retired last week to continue his studies as a commercial artist.

Casper in centerfield

STATELINE, Nev. (UPI) — Dave Casper, the Oakland Raiders' All-NFL end, hasn't shown up for training camp yet, but he has been playing ball — softball.

Bugner on comeback

LONDON (UPI) — Former British heavyweight boxing champion Joe Bugner said Monday he had signed a \$2 million contract to make a comeback and bid for the world title.

"I have signed with the Muhammad Ali organization and am guaranteed one and a half million pounds (\$2 million) if I am a success," said the ex-caller Bugner who now lives in Los Angeles but he has made several adventure films in Hollywood.

Hull's future unclear

WINNIPEG (UPI) — No one knows whether star leftwinger Bobby Hull will return to the National Hockey League next fall, but the former Chicago Black Hawk and Winnipeg Jet appears to be working his way into shape — just in case.

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Announcements

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ALOE VERA Juice, Lotions,
Over 100 products! Call
734-7010 Wayne, Jean Hill.

022 Lost/Found
FOUND: Engagement ring at Safeway Store in Lymburg Shopping Center, Call 734-1971.

FOUND: Small baggy dog, 72 lbs, white, 100 lbs, Market, Filer, ID. 335-2697.

HELP!
We won't camp and our animals decided to make their own "incredible journey." Two, two and turned home; our 5 month old female guinea pig named "Goldie" is still lost! She is wearing a black collar with a child's picture on it (broken hearted). The Journey began on W. Washington, near Pole Line Rd. If you find our Goldie please call 734-418.

LOST: Brown Chihuahua with brown teeth collar, E. Addison area, 734-4929.

LOST: Liver-colored, brown & white German Shepherd, 5 yrs old, Sat. of Sun. Reward 733-1800 after.

\$15 REWARD! For the return of a stolen maroon boy's 10 year old bike from Harmon Park on Tuesday, July 17th. 733-2498.

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UTAH-IDAHO Agri and PROPERTY Company has position for results oriented administrative executive, 5 years of strong corporate experience in multi-level acquisition development and management. I.D. and MBA preferred. Sense of humor required. Incentive-equity package and salary commensurate with experience.
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007 **AIRCRAFT MECHANICS INSTRUCTOR**
Instructor position opening in the air-frame section of the aircraft mechanics program at Idaho State University School of Vocational/Technical Education. Applicants should have 8 years experience in the aircraft mechanic occupation or possess B.U.T.E. Degree with an aircraft mechanics major plus 3 years work experience in the above occupation. Applicants must possess a current FAA airframe and power plant license. Salary commensurate with experience, education and background. Excellent fringe benefits. Closing date for applications August 3rd 1979. Submit letter of application with full resume of education, experience and qualifications to:
HAROLD D. GARRETT
(Division Manager) Transportation and Agriculture Occupations Division, School of Vocational/Technical Education, Idaho State University, P.O. Box 3208, Boise, Idaho 83725-2208.
Please include the name, address and telephone number of your present and immediate past supervisor. Idaho State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

MANAGER-WORKING: \$1000 per month plus commission. Excellent future in this position. Call Walt, 734-0445, Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd North.

MATURE Laundry Help and Males Needed at the Holiday Inn-Sue Loretta or Betty after 7am.

Jobs of Interest

007 **APPLICATIONS** being taken for Waitresses, Maids, and Cocktail waitresses. Apply in person: The Alley, 121 4th Ave South, Twin Falls, ID. 83430.

APPLICATIONS for a police officer for the City of Burley are being accepted at the city office, Paul, ID. Experience not required. Applicants should be received before July 26, 1979. The City of Paul, Idaho.

ARE YOU WILLING to invest 10 hours per week to earn \$40-\$50-\$100? If so, find out by calling FULLER BRUSH 733-9314.

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Must have 4 years experience minimum. Located in southwestern Wyoming. Base pay \$13.95 per hour.
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DOCTOR ASSISTANT: \$522 to \$600. Rate in 6 months. Call Karen, 734-0445, Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd North.

ESTABLISHED Publishing Company has opportunity for experienced advertising sales representative. Starting in August. Call collect 503-951-7858.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: \$250.00. Insurance, retirement, much more! Call Karen, 734-0445, Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd North.

EXERCISE CONSULTANTS needed at Sophisticated Lady. Must have a strong background in physical education. Call 734-7313.

EXPERIENCED Legal secretary. May be expanded professional. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply Hopworth, Nungesser, & Felton, 543-4388.

EXPERIENCED Irrigator & farm equipment operator. Good salary & benefits to qualified person. Year round employment available. References, please. 423-4454.

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007 **IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**
Train now for your future employment. The Times-News has immediate openings for newspaper carriers in the Twin Falls area. You must be 15 years of age. You will be able to earn extra money, win prizes, and be eligible for tips. DON'T HESITATE! Call today.
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BECOME A TIMES NEWS CIRCULATION CARRIER
URGENTLY need a writer to copy notation's into a manuscript on a great new medical discovery. References. Reply to Box W-10, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls.

NEED PART-TIME aerial camera operator for several weeks work in Twin Falls area. Experience not necessary but must be skillful and reliable. Good wages for the job. Starting in August. Call collect 503-951-7858.

Jobs of Interest

007 **NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT**
Part-time work for the Burley/Bliss area. Must have good writing skills, nose for news and ability to develop good contacts in both cities. Photography skills useful, but not necessary. Prefer some previous newspaper experience or journalism training. Interested persons should contact: Managing-Editor, Times News, 733-6931.

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T.F. team takes hopes to regionals

TWIN-FALLS — Salem, Ore., and a spot in a national tournament are the immediate goals of Twin Falls' Payless Drug girls' slowpitch softball team.

The girls, 16 to 18 years of age, took second place in the Idaho State Girls' Slowpitch tournament in Weiser over the weekend. That placed them eighth in the regional finals in Salem, Aug. 3-5 and if successful there, a trip to nationals would be next.

Coach Jay Yeggy was happy with the team's performance at Weiser. "We lost 9-7 to the Coeur d'Alene all-stars and that indicates to me that we can play with them," he said.

Yeggy said the major problem for regionals is financing. "Our sponsor is being very good to us but it takes a lot of money. The girls are going to conduct a carwash Saturday and Sunday at the Payless parking lot and those proceeds will go toward the trip. But if anyone else wants to contribute, they can call me at 733-6431 — anytime, day or night," Yeggy said.

Agents talk as Moncrief studies team

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Perhaps the most interested spectator at the Milwaukee Bucks' rookie and farm agent camp this week is Sidney Moncrief, the Arkansas guard the team made the fourth pick in the recent college draft.

Moncrief, along with the other top choices in the draft, has not yet come to terms with the team that chose him. He is not "officially" signed to the camp.

But Moncrief, a slick guard who averaged 22 points and 9.6 rebounds last season, was on the sidelines at Marquette University gym when the camp opened.

The lanky 6-foot-4 Moncrief lounged easily on some low wooden benches, wearing a red Arkansas baseball cap, red warmup pants and a red basketball jersey emblazoned with "Razorbacks" and "32", the number he wore at Arkansas.

He won't be playing basketball for the Bucks until his agent, Jack Manton of Atlanta, agrees on contract terms.

But he was watching and listening, trying to pick up anything he could from Coach Don Nelson and Assistant Coach John Killilea.

"We're just here looking over the town and seeing how they operate the camp," said Moncrief, who sat next to his wife, Debra. "I'm looking forward to playing for the Bucks."

"They have a young organization, they have a team concept and a winning attitude. That's what I'm used to and I think it would be easy for me to adjust."

Asked about contract talks, he said he doesn't get involved in them. "I hope not," he replied when asked if there would be any problems. "But you never know."

Nelson, who is also general manager, said "Fitzie (Bucks President Edmund Fitzgerald) is handling everything" but he was sure there would be no problems.

He also said he was not upset Moncrief is not playing in the pre-season camp. "He's in super shape, he always keeps himself that way," Nelson said. "It would be better for him to be with us, yeah. But it won't hurt him at all."

Moncrief said he doesn't have any big expectations about busting into the lineup. "I just want to get some playing time."

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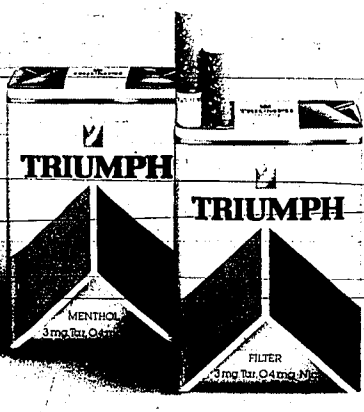
Even the draw is a surprise. The smoke comes through abundantly. The taste reaches you smoothly. Effortlessly. With none of the struggle you may have experienced in other very low tar brands. You don't have to pull—you just puff on Triumph.

No gimmicks, no miracles. No less remarkable than Triumph itself, is the technology that enabled us to build it. The crux of it: Instead of searching for some yet unimagined answer, Lorillard scientists took a more sensible tack.

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Delivering taste, limiting tar. We found, for example, that combining two types of filter fiber produces the best combination of taste and draw. That tiny "vents" in the filter-rim smooth the taste. That lower-leaf tobaccos (shaded from the heat of the sun) tend to be milder and lower in tar than those at the top of the plant. In short, everything we could find that might intensify flavor at 3 mg. tar, was built into Triumph.

Taste you won't get tired of. What it all comes down to is this: Triumph is not one of those ultra low-tars that spoil your pleasure by short-changing you on taste. Triumph, at only 3 mg. tar, is a cigarette with a taste you can stay with. So good, we believe you'll never want to go back to your old cigarette.



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College graduate with Major in Accounting needed to audit Medicare Health Delivery facilities throughout Idaho. We will pay a competitive salary above 25% of the firm. Some experience preferred. Starting salary \$12,600 plus. Send resume to:

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• STOCK
• CLEAN
• POLISH
• DEMONSTRATE
• DRIVE TRUCKS
• STOCK
• CLEAN
• POLISH
• DEMONSTRATE
• DRIVE TRUCKS
• STOCK

007 - Jobs of Interest
PHE SCHOOL Teacher wanted in Capital Christian Phe School. Workday Monday through Friday. Schedule same as public school. 734-5690.

006 - Sales/People
SALESPEOPLE \$500 to \$1200 per month. Full-time. Company 2 years old with expanding rapidly in this area. Program is the most comprehensive in the country. Training with our own trainers. Multifunctional. No travel. No inventory. Men and women call 734-5690. Monday thru Friday.

007 - Business Opportunity
CARL BUTLER REALTY has listed the excellent location bar and cafe. Doing good business. Works a little, profit a lot. Also good commercial building in Idaho. 45,000 square feet. Call Carl Butler Realty, 120 East Main, Idaho, Boise, 262-6189.

007 - Homes For Sale
BY OWNER
Modern air brick home in excellent location, 1421 sq. ft. Full finished basement, established yard with patio and garden. All electric, very energy efficient. Heating by gas oil fireplace. 102,000. July 1st available. See in Dorn Drive, 1000 N. Dorn Drive, Boise, Idaho. Or call 734-4917. No Realtors please.

000 - Homes For Sale
FIXER UPPER... acreage & 3 bedrooms home. \$74,900. 734-2781.

000 - Homes For Sale
AWAY FROM IT ALL! Brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 level home on 1/2 acre. Full finished basement, established yard with patio and garden. All electric, very energy efficient. Heating by gas oil fireplace. 102,000. July 1st available. See in Dorn Drive, 1000 N. Dorn Drive, Boise, Idaho. Or call 734-4917. No Realtors please.

000 - Homes For Sale
A BEAUTIFUL 5 bedroom home on 2 1/2 acres close to Shoshone Falls. This home has 4 levels, cathedral ceilings, a massive rock fireplace, rock wet bar, 2 decks, patio, 3 baths. This executive home has been discounted to \$150,000. Phone for appointment: 734-1356 or 733-2707. By owner, no realtors please.

000 - Homes For Sale
FIVE BY FIVE! Five Bedrooms are possible in this newly completed home located on a beautiful cul-de-sac lot with plenty of room for kids to play. Including a patio area for relaxing living. This is a top value deal for a big family with a tight budget.

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FOR LEASE - HOME OFFICE & SHOP: Rarely in this type property. Call today for lease. Very sharp 2 bedroom home with 2nd bedroom and family room in basement. Office - see bath - and two bedrooms. 2,500 sq. ft. approximately 2600 sq. ft. with three large sized beds. Call today for more information. Ground floor tanks, all landscaped and parking. Location 1777. EXCELLENT! CALL BLAIR AND SEE NORTHWEST REALTY (Real Estate) Owners: 733-5045 (Realtor) viewings.

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4 BEDROOMS, extra large lot, with fruit trees, tons available.

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HELLO YOUNG LOVERS! Perfect for the young or the young of heart. Sit under your trees or stroll along the raspberry bushes on 1/2 acre all your own. One half the house has been recorded, the other half is currently being worked on. The entire house is in charming rustic decor, the kind of home you want to live in. Call your broker, hold hands and gaze at the fireplace. Includes a 2 car garage, garden space, mature fruit trees, and a partial basement. All this is located in town! Come look - it's hard to describe a feeling. \$36,500. No. 135
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125 acres, plus or minus, with full Twin Falls water shares. Also has two seep tunnels at 10-15 CFS with 58" water. Good terms available. call John

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This roomy home has 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, full garage. Fully finished. Suitable for business use. Tranquilly situated on 3 full lots. Completely remodeled throughout for only \$63,900. Call Jim to see.

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PRESTIGIOUS
Five bedroom home bordered by large shady trees. Spacious living rooms accent this picturesque stately home. CALL NOW. ONLY \$46,900

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Duplex in best location. Over 30 years old, very well built and well insulated. Units are 900 sq. ft. each and have full unfinished basements and single car garages. \$45,000. Call John

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on one of the nicest streets in town. This home features a mature yard with lovely trees shading the patio. The interior decor of this home lends itself to a touch of country living with a convenient eat-in kitchen and formal dining room. There's a fireplace in the over sized living room and a recreation room in the basement. All this for \$48,000 or best offer.

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<p>\$76,400</p> <p>will buy you over 3,200 sq. ft. of ranch style living located close to Blue Lakes Shopping Center. It features 5 large bedrooms, separate dining area, spacious living room, storage galore and a tree-filled, fenced yard.</p>	<p>\$58,500</p> <p>This three bedroom home with double garage, full pantry, rock fireplace, finished basement - two baths - step-over kitchen with all appliances, and dining area is now vacant and ready for immediate occupancy. Exclusive with Spring Creek Realtors. Call today for a private showing. Only \$58,500 or best offer.</p>	<p>\$74,900</p> <p>Four bedroom home with lots of sunshine. Decorated in tasteful colors and wallpapers. There's lots of counter space in the kitchen with custom cabinets and breakfast bar. Also included are dining room, formal living room, two fireplaces, double garage, and fenced yard.</p>
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HORSE LOVERS, this is it. Family size country home on 1 1/4 acres with fenced riding arena and horse barn. 5 bedrooms, den and family room, two fireplaces, 1,400 sq. foot finished basement, double garage. Call now, won't last long. Realtor owned. \$85,000.

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THE RIGHT HOME FOR YOU LET US HELP YOU BUY OR SELL
"Old Time Timers"
FELDMAN REALTORS
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UNDER \$40,000. LOW DOWN-PAYMENT POSSIBLE. For 2 BR., 1 1/2 bath, attached patio...
CLEAN-REMODELED bedroom house in Flieger...
WANT TO BUILD?
Eastlawn, South on Eastlawn...
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BY OWNER: Nice 2 bedroom home on lot and in Jerome. Fire place...
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1 1/2 acre building parcels...
SINGLE FAMILY and duplex...
DESIRABLE 2 acre on S. 2nd...
FIVE ACRES
South West of Twin Falls...

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3 C'S HOME. Clean, comfortable...
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3 BDR., 1 1/2 bath, family room, fenced yard...
3 BDR. cedar attic, 1556 sq. ft. on main floor...
BEDROOM BRICK. Northeast location on Doran Drive...

WANT TO BUILD?
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WANT TO BUILD?
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BUHI, 618 1/2 North 2nd, well landscaped...
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We have the answer for all these special needs...
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AIM activist escaped with outside help?

LOMPOC, Calif. (UPI) — An outside accomplice must have spirited away an American Indian Movement activist, a convicted murderer who broke out of a federal prison in a gunbattle with guards, prison officials said Monday.

One accomplice was captured in the breakout by three Indian prisoners Friday night, but there must have been at least one more who escaped with Leonard Peltier, said Associate Warden Milton Edman.

Edman pointed out that no car was discovered.

"He must have had still another accomplice out there because the one we captured wouldn't have walked in from below," Edman said.

Peltier disappeared into the sparsely-populated countryside around the Lompoc Federal Correctional Institution, 100 miles north of Los Angeles. Two other prisoners scaled two barbed wire topped fences with him. One was killed and the other was recaptured.

The escaping prisoners apparently fired at pursuing guards as they fled on foot across a field, Edman said, although no guard was hit.

"Two semi-automatic rifles and a pistol were found near the body of Dallas Thunderchild of McClain, S.D., the prisoner killed by gunfire."

"We found spent shells out there and then we found the weapons out by the treetline so we can only assume they fired," Edman said.

The pursuing guards recaptured Bobby Gene Garcia, of Tucuman, N.M., serving two life terms for murder, and also Roque Orlando Duenas, 40, of Rapid City, S.D., who was charged with assisting the escape.

All were identified as Indians. FBI spokesmen denied charges by leaders of the American Indian Movement that the FBI agents set up the prison break to provide legal grounds to kill Peltier in revenge for his slaying of two FBI agents.

The FBI has no authority over or control of events in the federal Bureau of Prisons, spokesman John Morrison pointed out in Los Angeles.

The setup claim is "absolutely absurd," said Agent Tom Shiel. "I suggest if he feels that way, he

surrender himself to someone in the news media."

"We are not in the business of fighting — un-lawfulness with — un-lawfulness," Morrison said.

"We may be putting a higher priority on trying to find his whereabouts in view of the type of crime he committed, but it is an investigation whose primary goal is to capture him without injury to himself, to FBI agents or to anyone else."

AIM headquarters in Minneapolis issued a statement appealing to "all foreign embassies who might be contacted to offer full political asylum."

There was no elaboration of the appeal to foreign embassies, all of which are located in Washington.

Law enforcement officers combed the countryside following the escape. The FBI sent in 18 agents from offices at Santa Maria, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles. Sheriff's deputies established road blocks and an Air Force helicopter searched the vast grounds of Vandenberg Air Force Base, a missile-launching

base which adjoins the prison.

The search of the area "is pretty much over," Shiel said Monday. Morrison said the FBI was regrouping to launch "our usual fugitive investigation ... contacting friends, relatives, associates and visiting his known hangouts."

Peltier was serving two consecutive life terms for killing agents

Jack Coler and Ronald Williams near the Pine Ridge, S.D., Indian reservation in June 1975. They were shot when they arrived at a house to serve an arrest warrant. In connection with the 1973 American Indian Movement occupation of Wounded Knee.

A portion of the Lompoc Institution, formerly a medium security

prison, was changed in January 1978 to a maximum security facility handling hard core convicts such as those at Leavenworth and Atlanta. Edman said the prison has been awaiting delivery of new lighting posts to illuminate the grounds, concertina barbed wire to place between the two fences; a new alarm system and more guard towers.

Colorado nuclear plant restarted

PLATTEVILLE, Colo. (UPI) — The Fort St. Vrain nuclear power plant, idled for five months for maintenance and refueling, resumed power generation after Public Service Co. engineers determined a fire in a non-nuclear section inflicted minor damage.

PSC spokesman Bob Burns said the fire broke out early Monday when hydraulic fluid leaked from a faulty valve and spilled onto some hot pipes, bursting into flames.

Company crews put out the flames with fire extinguishers before

firemen arrived. The fire occurred on the conventional side of the plant and away from the nuclear reactor and caused minor damage, Burns said.

The plant was shut down in February for refueling and maintenance and will operate at 30-70 percent of capacity for 10 days to two weeks while operational and engineering tests are conducted, he said.

Power generation was scheduled to resume Monday and PSC officials assessed the damages prior to

deciding to go begin-start-up operations.

Construction on the plant started in September of 1966 and was completed in December of 1976.

The actual refueling, the first for the plant, was completed in early June and maintenance work on the steam turbine and generator unit continued through mid-July, he said.

Operating at 30 percent of capacity, the plant will generate 100 megawatts, Burns said. At peak capacity, the plant can supply 9 percent of PSC's power requirement.



SIRHAN SIRHAN Early release unlikely for Sirhan

SOLEDAJ, Calif. (UPI) — Sirhan Sirhan, keeping to himself in a protective custody section of prison as he serves his sentence for assassinating Sen. Robert Kennedy 11 years ago, came up for parole hearing Tuesday but with little hope of an early release.

Sirhan, 35, appeared before the state Community Release Board for an inquiry related to his scheduled parole date of March 1, 1985.

Denied a sentence reduction at last year's parole hearing at the Correctional Training Facility at Solodaj, the best the alien Palestinian immigrant could hope for was about four months removed from his 16-year, 9-month sentence, a parole official said.

Gary Macomber, Community Release Board executive director, said Sirhan's release could be rejected for Nov. 1, 1984 by crediting good behavior and participation in self-improvement programs.

Sirhan's lawyer, George Roberts, unsuccessfully petitioned the state District Court of Appeal for an early release last year. Roberts was pessimistic about Sirhan's prospects this year because of the public outcry following the state's decision four years ago to give him a parole date.

Three years before that Sirhan was saved from the gas chamber when the California Supreme Court ruled the death penalty was unconstitutional.

"It would have considered any reduction at all to have been a major victory because his crime was considered so seriously by the Community Release Board," Roberts said of the parole proceedings.

Roberts said Sirhan has been taking business courses from a nearby community college in hopes of improving his standing with the parole board.

Sirhan has no close friends in the protective custody unit he shares with 124 inmates, including convicted mass murderer Juan Corona. His family visits him on holidays and birthdays.

He grants no interviews and has refused public comment on a report by a former fellow convict who said Sirhan hoped to align himself with Libyan President Moammar Kadhafi in an effort to obtain a nuclear weapon to be used against Israel.

Investigators said during his trial that it was Kennedy's support of arms for Israel that enraged Sirhan and led to the assassination moments after Kennedy was proclaimed winner of the 1960 California Democratic presidential primary.

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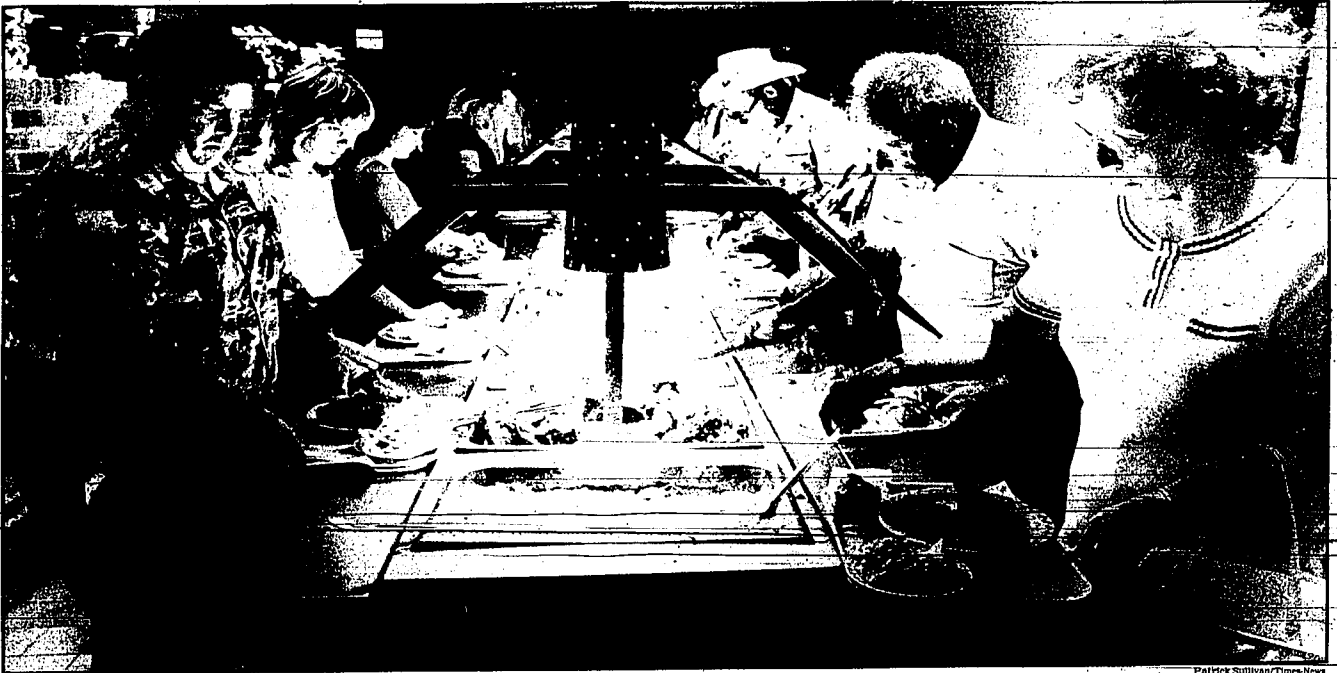
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Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

As Magic Valley residents find the lure of a meal already prepared increasingly difficult to resist, local restaurants like North's Chuck Wagon are thriving despite inflation

Eating out: a habit of rising costs

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The recession may be in but eating is staying out. Despite the gas crunch and double-digit inflation, Magic Valley residents persist in going out for dinner.

Whether it's steak and lobster at the local hot spot or a gutbomb at a greasy spoon, restaurant dining has become a habit engrained in many a budget — even at a time when families are curtailing other expenses.

Nearly all the area restaurants contacted by the Times-News said they have raised their prices in the last month, but few reported a drop in the number of customers. They had fewer tourists, perhaps, but local residents are still coming in.

"Business has been about the same, although I haven't noticed as many out-of-state cars," said Gary Dick, manager for JB's Big Boy Restaurant, 596 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. "People's recreation is changing. They are finding things to do in town and one of them is to eat here."

Owners notice some changes. "I think (inflation) has had some significant effect on the restaurant industry," said

Scott Williams, manager of the Sand-piper, 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. "We show an inclination for customers to order lower priced items on our menu. We recently did a study comparing March and April 1978 to March and April 1979 which did reflect this."

But, he said, "I believe there are as many people coming in the door as there used to be."

Some restaurants such as Perkins Cake and Steak, 348 Addison Ave. W., find the expected summer rush has not come. "Business is not picking up the way it usually does in the summer. It should be getting busier than it is," said Phil Pence, manager.

Yet, says Larry Marr, owner of Lupe's Cantina, Halley, "I'm surprised business has been as good as it has been this summer."

Walt Harper, manager of Sandwich World, Blues Lakes Mall, and a 10-year veteran of the restaurant business said "the market seems fairly strong in the food business all over," noting that "when inflation gets tight, fast food stays good."

Wally McGinnis, manager of Chelsea's, 164 Main Ave. N., raised the restaurant's rates about seven percent

this spring, but "I could have jacked them up \$2 to \$3 a plate and it would not make a difference." Twin Falls, he feels, has become an "eating out" town.

"Twin Falls didn't used to be. Used to be people ate out once a week, even once a month... Now 60 percent of the people here are eating out three times a week — even if it's a quicky restaurant like McDonald's, Denny's, or Sambo's," McGinnis said.

Why are more people eating out? Area restaurant owners and managers suggest a few reasons:

- Eating out is a habit. "It's getting to be a national fad," McGinnis said. "Years ago it was bobby sox and bell jeans. Now it's eating out. I think it's a trend that's going to stay."
- Food is cheap entertainment. "Young people are growing up eating out," said Jerry Note, manager of the Holiday Inn, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. "Like going to the movies. Even if things get a little tight they can always scrape up enough to go to the show." Or to Taco Time.
- "Eat Now, Pay Later." A majority of the restaurants contacted noticed an increase in credit card use. "It's way

above what I dreamed it would be," said Dick, of JB's. "The average purchase of the credit card holder is \$1 more than the average purchase."

- More married women have a job outside the home. "Two to three people in a family are working," McGinnis said. "It's easier to go out to eat rather than fighting to make dinner at home... If you go home you have to fight yourself being tired and get dinner prepared. Then you have to clean up."
- "We all work hard and we don't want to go home and work again."
- Eating out may not be considered expensive. Some restaurant owners claim that with preparation time taken into account, it's less expensive for a couple to eat out than at home. Moreover, some fast food places contend it's just plain cheaper to eat their food than to make it at home.
- A survey by the Times-News shows dinner at a fancy steak place can be made for about half the cost at home. But consumers will save about 70 cents a serving by making hamburgers, fries and a drink at the home instead of eating at a place like McDonald's.
- For example: Say a dinner for two at a fancy steak joint costs \$17.50 for a

12-ounce sirloin steak, salad bar, baked potato and fancy loaf of bread; (not including drinks, tips, tax or transportation gas). Top sirloin sells for about \$3.79 a pound; making two, 12-ounce steaks cost \$5.68. Salad for two (containing tomatoes, lettuce, celery, carrots, cabbage, mushrooms and dressing) costs about \$1.30. A loaf of fancy bread is \$1. Two large baked potatoes with butter cost 68 cents. Total home cost: \$8.66 (not including cooking fuel or preparation time).

Now take hamburgers. If you buy the best hamburger, at \$2.19 a pound, you can make a quarter-pound patty for 55 cents. With onions, lettuce, cheese, catsup, pickles and a bun plus cooking oil, the burger costs about 88 cents to make at home. With 30 cents for a 12-ounce can of cola, 15 cents for 55 ounces of frozen french fries, the total cost of a hamburger dinner is \$1.33, (not counting sales tax).

(At a local hamburger spot, you can buy a lean-beef quarter-pounder with two slices of cheese, a bag of fries and a 12-ounce drink for \$1.90 (not including tax), a 57-cent increase.

Umpteenth methods of preserving your harvest

By Nancy Newman
Chicago Sun-Times

I do not can foods. My kitchen isn't big enough. I don't have the patience, and freezing is easier.

But if I were to go into canning, I would use Marilyn Kluger's "Preserving Summer's Bounty" (M. Evans & Co., \$12.50) as my guide.

Kluger learned the basics of preserving in her mother's kitchen. Her mother, although she did not know all the potential hazards of canning, was so neat and careful that nothing ever went wrong.

Kluger has gone far beyond her mother's canning techniques. She has researched every canning

source, from universities to the U.S. government, and come up with instructions which, as far as I can see, answer just about every canning question and guarantee, if you follow them faithfully and minutely, a shelf full of jewel-like jars brimming with summer's good foods for use any time.

Nor should you have to worry about food going bad, using this book. Every precaution is given; every hazard is noted in detail. In fact, if there is one thing I could find fault with, it is that the author is so careful to warn you about what can go wrong, it could scare you away from trying canning.

But canning isn't the only way to preserve foods, and Kluger covers all the preserving processes that keep garden-far farmer's market produce in good shape for winter use.

Do you want to make jelly, preserves and butters? She has the

instructions, the art and the recipes. Do you prefer to freeze foods? This chapter is as complete as most books on the subject, in terms of freezing fruits and vegetables (she doesn't cover meats, poultry or fish). There are also some tips and instructions I have not seen in other books.



Willetta Warberg

Mouthwatering melons not always au naturel

- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- small stick cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/8 cup vinegar
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/3 cup cold water
- 1/4 to 1/3 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon lemon extract
- 1 large ripe cantaloupe, well chilled
- 1 cup heavy cream whipped

Combine water, salt, cinnamon stick, ground ginger in a small saucepan. Bring to a boil, stir. Add rice and lower heat. Cover; simmer about 25 minutes or until rice is tender. Meanwhile, sprinkle gelatin over cold water in a small cup; let stand a few minutes until softened. Set cup in a saucerpan of hot water and heat, stirring, until the gelatin dissolves. Stir sugar to taste, dissolved gelatin and lemon extract into rice; set aside to cool. Cut a slice from the end of the cantaloupe and scrape out the seeds. Using a tablespoon, remove the cantaloupe meat, leaving a shell about 1/4-inch thick. Cut cantaloupe flesh into small pieces and stir into rice, mixture; chill until mixture begins to set. Fold in whipped cream and turn into cantaloupe shell. Chill until firm. To serve, set the filled cantaloupe shell on a platter and slice into slices. If desired, top each slice with a scoop of ice cream. Makes six servings.

MELON PICKLES
Choose small, not very ripe melons. Cut into pieces of equal thickness. Cut off skin. Remove any very soft flesh and seeds. Steep melon pieces in a bowl of sea-salt. Let stand for 24 hours. Drain. Wash pieces in vinegar water (half vinegar and half water) and drain again. Wipe each piece with a cloth. Arrange pieces in a glass jar or in a stoneware pot, adding small white onions, chills, sprigs of fresh thyme, a few small pieces

of bay leaf, farragon sprigs and a few cloves. Cover with wine vinegar. Seal jars hermetically and keep in a cool place. Melon pieces prepared this way can be kept for four to five weeks.

MELON JAM
2 pounds melon (rind and seeds removed).
3 cups fine sugar
Cut the flesh of the melon into little pieces. In large bowl, put melon pieces in layers, sprinkling each layer with sugar. Let stand in cool place three to four hours; then put the contents of the basin into a saucerpan and cook to the jelling stage as determined with a candy thermometer reading 220°F. As soon as the jam has reached the jelling stage, remove the saucerpan from the heat. Allow the jam to cool for a few minutes. Heat jam jars before filling to prevent them from cracking. Fill the jars and let stand at room temperature overnight. Then cover the surface of the jam with paraffin wax and seal the top of the jar with a lid or a double paper tightly tied with string.

WATERMELON PICKLES
Cut 2 pounds watermelon rind into 5x1-inch pieces. Put into saucerpan and cover with boiling water. Bring to a boil and boil 5 minutes; drain and cool. Cut off green skin and any pink pulp. Cut remaining rind into bite-sized pieces. Return to saucerpan and cover with

salt water (1/4 cup salt to each quart of water). Let stand 6 to 8 hours in salt water. Drain; rinse and cover with fresh water. Simmer until tender; drain. Add to Pickling Syrup (following) and simmer until the rind is slightly transparent and the syrup is thick. Add additional water if necessary. Remove the Pickling Syrup spice bag and pack rind in jars.

PICKLING SYRUP
1 quart elder vinegar
1 cup water
2 pounds sugar
1/2 lb in a piece of cheesecloth, 1 tablespoon wholecloves, 1 small cinnamon stick, a few peppercorns, 1 whole nutmeg, a few allspice berries.

In saucerpan combine vinegar and water with sugar. Add bag of spices and simmer all until the sugar dissolves.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Do something different with melons right now, because you won't see better prices than these next week's. Because of the truckers' strike, canning supplies may be limited. If you are planning to can a lot these next weeks, you should be sure you have the gear now. Ask your butchers about costs for sides of beef. You may be surprised with the savings.

Elks set hospital fund drive

BOISE — A capital funds campaign to raise \$1 million for a new wing and expanded therapy facilities at Idaho Elks Rehabilitation Hospital started July 9 with help from a former patient from Fairfield, nicknamed "Mr. Idaho" for his fiddling skills.

Manny Shaw of Fairfield, nationally and locally recognized for his musical talents, took up his fiddle and bow to prove the value of rehabilitation. As his fingers lightly pressed the strings while his other hand manipulated the bow, no trace remained of the devastating and incapacitating stroke suffered in 1976.

"I'll do whatever I can, I cannot

say enough in praise for the care I had while at Elks Rehab," remarked during his musical presentation to volunteers gathered at the hospital to prepare for the campaign.

Shaw was appointed in 1960 by Gov. Robert Smylie to organize fiddlers for a Centennial event in 1963. The success of the "Old Time Fiddlers of Idaho" has grown, particularly during the years Manny Shaw was president. He has entertained and lectured, was Master of Ceremonies at Expo '74 and has been featured in many national magazines and TV shows.

In 1957 the existing building was completed with a nursing unit of 37

beds. Steady growth since has necessitated remodeling and expansion, but after several years of

is urgent for an additional 12 beds and further expansion of services.

During the 30-day fund drive, Idaho Elks from 24 lodges and their community supporters will be aiming at a \$1 million target by Aug. 13.

"This hospital exists so that each patient may advance to the highest level of achievement within the limits of his or her disability," noted Richard L. Williams, long-time administrator of the hospital where he began a career as a physical therapist.

Total cost of the expansion will be \$2.2 million, funded in part by available Elks resources plus public and private contributions.



MANNY SHAW — former patient

operating at maximum capacity with a constant waiting list, the need

What about dinner with Michelangelo?

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE
C.N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — It had never occurred to me over the years to wonder much about the dining habits of Michelangelo until I had a brief conversation recently with Herbert Cahoon, the curator of autograph manuscripts at the Pierpont Morgan Library.

Cahoon, I knew, had assisted in the preparation of the library's current Michelangelo exhibition which will continue through July 28.

"I had been my understanding that Michelangelo had led a fairly ascetic existence. I had read somewhere that his daily fare was generally bread and wine, which he ate and drank to satiety."

But in fact there are menus, Cahoon said, that demonstrate that Michelangelo Buonarroti, to use his full name, may have had considerable interest in what he ate.

There are two documents in the Buonarroti Archives in Florence that show his style of dining to be a bit elevated from what is normally supposed, the librarian said.

These documents, including three menus, came to my attention in a 1946 issue of the Art Quarterly by Charles de Tolnay, Cahoon said.

The documents were written by

Michelangelo when he was 55 years old when, for political reasons, he had to make a hasty exit from Florence and travel to Venice, taking with him as many of his possessions as possible.

"The documents show that Michelangelo owned napery—silverware, soup tureens, plates and other dishes—valued for entertaining," Cahoon said. "It was a collection of dinnerware that would have brought culinary distinction to any family of the time outside the nobility."

The menus written by Michelangelo were also illustrated. It is assumed that the drawings were for the enlightenment of a new and not too well educated servant.

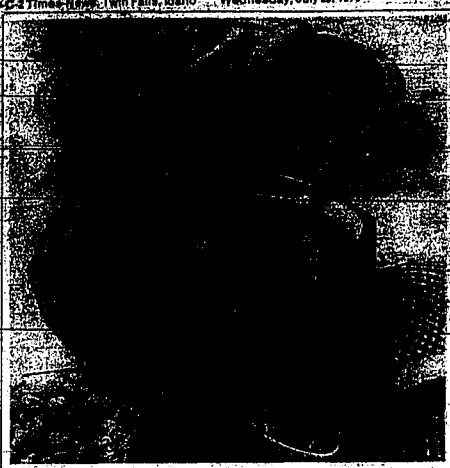
In any event, Cahoon stressed, the menus vary greatly in quality and quantity.

"The first," he said, "consists of only two courses: one of fish (una aringa, a herring) and one of pasta (torrigli or tortelli), and the bread and wine indispensable for even the poorest Tuscan meal. As only two rolls (pani duri) and one lug (bochali) of wine are indicated, this is probably a menu for one—a modest meal for Michelangelo."

The second menu has more courses: fish once again and an-

chovies (allice) this time and also the tortelli, and it calls for a salad (una salata), a vegetable (spinaci) and two dry wines, one in a jug and the other in a quarter-liter container (quartuccio). This more elaborate menu is evidently planned for two persons, since four rolls and four anchovies are indicated. It may well represent a meal that Michelangelo shared with an important guest.

"The third menu is once again fairly simple and has only two courses: two soups with fennel (dua minestra di finocchio) and a fish, once again a herring. However, with six rolls and two servings of soup, it is for two persons—probably for a guest of medium importance and perhaps for one of his garzoni, or apprentices, who would have an appetite for extra rolls."



Thirteen of chilled soup refreshes wilted palates

This health soup has staying power

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. — Scientists say you can eat and not get fat. At least that is what research is showing. Scientists have labeled that feeling of "fullness" as satiety and suggest there are two basic reasons for it. One is physiological; the other psychological.

The physiological reasoning has to do with the composition of foods. Proteins and carbohydrates are digested rather rapidly, while fats remain in the stomach for a longer period of time. Without fat you need larger quantities of bulky foods, like bread and rice, to achieve the same satiety you get with smaller amounts that include fat.

The fact that fat adds much to the flavor of foods is one aspect of the psychology of satiety. A dry piece of bread is not very satisfying. But spread with margarine, it is much more appealing and the margarine will also help the food "stay with you" longer.

So one of the keys to remaining satisfied, whether on a reducing or maintenance diet, seems to be a moderate inclusion of fat. Nutritionists tell us that the types of fat included also need to be considered. A polyunsaturated fat, like corn oil, is a far better choice for cooking than lard or butter, and a better choice for salad dressing than one higher in saturated fats. While any fat will provide satiety value, other health concerns involving cholesterol and saturated fat suggest that the fats containing polyunsaturates make better sense.

The following is a healthful soup, chock-full of vegetables,

which incorporates polyunsaturated oil for staying power.

HEALTH SOUP

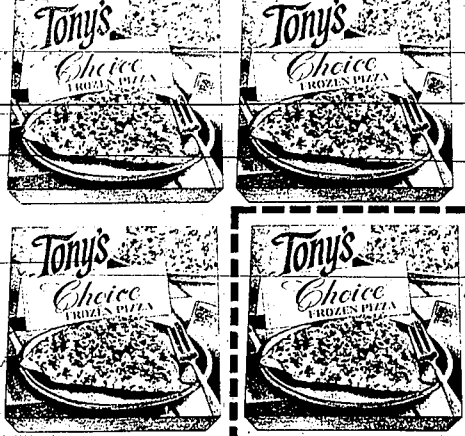
- 1 1/2 cups coarsely shredded carrots
- 1/2 cups peeled seeded chopped tomatoes
- 1 1/2 cups peeled seeded chopped cucumber
- 1/4 cups chopped green pepper
- 1 cup coarsely shredded zucchini
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 cup chopped red onion
- 2 cloves garlic, minced or pressed
- 3 cups tomato juice
- 1/2 cup corn oil
- 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon dried basil leaves

CROUTONS
Reserve 1/4 cup each carrots, tomato, cucumber, green pepper and zucchini for garnish. In large bowl stir together remaining carrots, tomatoes, cucumber, green pepper, celery, zucchini, onion, garlic, tomato juice, corn oil, vinegar, salt, lemon juice, hot pepper sauce, oregano and basil. Chill 2 hours. To serve, garnish with reserved chopped vegetables. Serve with croutons. Makes 8 cups.

Blended Health Soup: Follow recipe for Health Soup, reserving as directed 1/4 cup each of vegetables for garnish. Place 2 cups of the vegetable mixture in blender container, cover. Blend on high speed 10 seconds or until vegetables are minced. Repeat until all vegetables are blended. Chill 2 hours.



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MANAGER

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Times-News market basket

	Albertson's	Buttrey's	Safeway (Lynwood)	Smith's	Svenson's (Main St.)	Average prices
Chuck roast boneless, shoulder cut, lb.	\$1.89	\$1.79	\$2.09	\$1.79	\$1.99	\$1.91
Chicken whole cut up, lb.	.65	.79	.79	.79	.53	.71
Picnic ham lb.	.79	1.19	.89	.89	.99	.95
Fish sticks Van de Kamp, 10 oz.	1.39	1.49	1.49	1.45	1.35	1.43
Apples red del., lb.	.65	.69	.69	.59	.49	.62
Cantaloupe lb.	.29	.39	.44	.12	.49	.50
Corn on cob fresh, 1 ear	.16	.25	.25	.16	.20	.20
Potatoes 10 lb. bag, #1's	1.19	1.19	1.19	1.19	1.09	1.17
Milk Whole, 1 gal.	1.93	1.94	1.92	1.88	1.95	1.92
Sweet pickles 12 oz.	.82	.93	.79	.89	.98	.88
Margarine Parkay, 1 lb.	.61	.69	.70	.73	.66	.67
Sour cream Triangle Young's, 1 lb.	.99	.99	1.11	.79	1.05	.98
Eggs large, 1 doz.	.72	.71	.73	.74	.75	.74
Frozen lemonade 6 oz.	.20	.39	.23	.20	.22	.20
Frozen peas 20 oz.	.72	.54	.63	.77	.62	.65
Canned sliced beets Libby, 1 lb.	.45	.44	.45	.43	.48	.45
Canned fruit cocktail 1 lb.	.52	.53	.53	.48	.53	.51
Bread Homepride, wheat, loaf	.81	.81	.81	.81	.81	.81
Banana Creme Pudding Instant, large pkg.	.49	.49	.49	.48	.49	.48
Confectioners sugar White Saltin, 1 lb.	.42	.40	.40	.42	.41	.41
Totals	\$15.69	\$16.64	\$16.63	\$15.61	\$16.08	\$16.13

Cantaloupes are coming!

The cantaloupe season has arrived and good buys can be found in local markets. Svenson's and Safeway prices cantaloupes individually; the other stores sell it by the pound. Buttrey's only carries a 12 oz. size of frozen lemonade. Prices

listed above for frozen peas are based on 20 oz. bags; Buttrey's and Safeway's prices were based on 16 oz. packages, however. Sliced beets priced at Buttrey's were the Parade brand.

Popular soft lenses need extra care

By Larry S. Finley
(c) 1979 Chicago Sun-Times
Soft contact lenses have proved to be a blessing for those who could not adjust to the old hard variety, but they can be a health problem for the careless wearer.

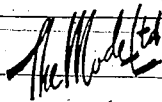
Improperly sterilized lens scratched the wearer's cornea, according to Dr. Donald Doughman, head of the university's ophthalmology department. The cornea was nearly destroyed when the scratch became infected under the lens, he said.

Improperly cleaned, the lenses can be a source of serious eye infection or even permanent scarring, according to a study by eye specialists at the University of Minnesota.

While corneal scratches can occur among wearers of both types of lenses, soft-contact users run a higher risk of serious injury because of the greater possibility of infection, he said.

Hard lenses are easier to clean than the newer variety, explained Pat Caroline. Some people who switch from the hard to the soft variety find it difficult to get used to the more rigorous cleaning procedures needed to avoid infection, she said.

But Caroline is also quick to point out that soft lenses are usually more comfortable than the hard variety, and they are preferred by most athletes.



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BUSINESS ADDRESS					
PHONE AND EXTENSION					
ALL INFORMATION FURNISHED ON THIS APPLICATION IS TRUE AND CORRECT AND I AGREE TO BE BOUND BY THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF THE CREDIT AGREEMENT. I AGREE TO BE BOUND BY THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF THE CREDIT AGREEMENT. I AGREE TO BE BOUND BY THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF THE CREDIT AGREEMENT.					
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Care for your parents before time steals them away

ARIGAIL VAN BUREN
to The Chicago Tribune
New York Newsday

DEAR ABBY: My younger sister passed away last month and I found a yellowed clipping of your column in the Bible. Here it is:
"DEAR ABBY: Will you please remind your readers to look after their parents who are too old to look after themselves? Old parents need their children. It's not always easy to cope with aging parents, but it's not easy to cope with when they're talking US, either. We love them. I just wish someone had reminded ME of these things when Mama was still alive. It's too late now, and I haven't had a decent night's sleep since she died three months ago."

"I knew she had a good home with my sister, so that was that. Why didn't I take her for a few weeks, or even for Sunday dinner, for a little drive? I never had time for her, yet I had time for others and anything else I wanted to do. A change of scenery or even a meal at someone would have meant so much to her, but I was too busy. Oh, I had plenty of excuses."

"I suppose the only one in our large family who is sleeping is my sister who took Mama to live with her. I've tried to ease my conscience by telling myself that I wasn't really ashamed of Mama like my brothers were. Or that I wasn't cheap, like another sister. I DID buy her things (which she never really needed or employed much). But it's too late now. I hope Mama forgives me."

"CAN'T SLEEP"
Abby, CAN'T SLEEP was my dream. I'm the one Mama went to live with.

It's too late for me to tell my

slater that Mama did forgive her. Mothers always do. But I hope you will print this again for those for whom it's not yet too late

THE OLDEST
DEAR OLDEST: Consider it done. It's always later than we think.
DEAR ABBY: Your reply to HAD IT, who said she didn't have a dime to call her own after working alongside her tight-fisted husband in a family business for 30 years, was WRONG. You said she not only deserved a few dollars to do with as she pleased, but she was ENTITLED to it. Legally, in all 42 of the separate-property states, she's not entitled to one dime for herself!

MAD-IN-MADISON
DEAR MAD: You're right. I was wrong. I should have said that the wife was MORALLY entitled to her fair share of the profits. Thanks for reminding us that we DO need an Equal Rights Amendment.

Are you the lonely face in the crowd? Friends make you a winner, and Abby tells you how to win them

in her booklet, "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young

or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (25 cents)

envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

RENT



BEFORE YOU BUY!
You can rent a brand new **BALDWIN PIANO** for 6 months

under no obligation to buy for a nominal fee all of which is applied to the year if you decide to buy. Come in today. Large selection styles and finishes.

Claude Brown's
Music Furniture Carpet
Sagehill Plaza
Idaho City since 1939
Owens Mall Twin Falls

SAFEWAY

The Wine Cellar



Wine lends itself to many occasions, an evening with friends, weddings, celebrations, dinner for two. You can add just the right touch by serving a fine wine selected from our cellar. Come browse through this department filled with imports and domestics for your enjoyment — salud!

You Will Be Pleased With Our Selection!

PRICES - AUG. 1, 2, 3, 4, 1979

TAKE A CHILLED WINE ALONG ON A PICNIC!



Almaden
Mrs. Chablis, Mt. Khono, Mtn. Nectar Vin Rosso, Mt. Burgundy
\$3.39
1.5 Liter (REGULAR \$3.79)

FROM THE HOUSE OF BANFI
RIUNITE LAMBRUSCO
A Soft, Semi Dry Red Wine Imported from Italy



OLD MILWAUKEE

12 oz. cans **\$2.99**
12 PACK REGULAR \$3.19

Fresh and clean, its red fruits which combine leaving a fragrant pronounced prickle.
\$2.69 REGULAR \$3.25
750 ml. bottle

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

Service News

TWIN FALLS — Clyde L. Glick, son of Mrs. Mabel I. Glick of Twin Falls, has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. Glick is an aircraft maintenance specialist at RAF Upper Heyford in Oxford, England, and serves with a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe. His father, John W. Glick, resides in Jerome.

RUPERT — Navy Aviation Anti-Submarine Warfare Operator Second Class Roberto Gonzalez, son of Miguel and Aurora Gonzalez of Rupert, has reported for duty with Naval Squadron 50 at Naval Air Station, Moffett Field, Calif. He is a 1972 graduate of Minidoka County High School and joined the Navy in August 1977.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pvt. 1st Class Brent D. Fillmore, son of Marian Fillmore of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif. He is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and joined the Marine Corps in 1979.

DECO — Cadet David E. Bardecio, son of Donald G. Bardecio, is receiving practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC Advanced Camp in Fort Lewis, Wash. He is a 1974 graduate of Deco High School and is a cadet at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Airman Apprentice Randall D. Wentworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Wentworth of Twin Falls, has completed the Basic Avionics Technician Course. He is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School and joined the Navy in August 1978.

OAKLEY — Kevin D. Haines, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Haines of Oakley, has been promoted to the rank of airman 1st class in the U.S. Air Force. Airman Haines is an air traffic controller at Laughlin Air Force Base in Del Rio, Tex., and serves with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service. He is a graduate of Oakley High School.

KIMBERLY — Chief Warrant Officer Monte Overacre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Overacre of Kimberly, is serving in the U.S. Army's Helicopter Fighter Squadron in South Korea as a maintenance and test flight officer. He has been in Korea since March and his wife and son reside in Plainview, Texas.

HAMMETT — Pfc. Dorothea M. Weaver, daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Stutz of Ironton, Mo., recently was assigned as a clerk-typist with the 8th Medical Battalion in Bad Nauheim, Germany. She entered the Army in January of this year. She had attended the University of Idaho at Moscow. Her father lives on Cold Springs Ranch near Hammett.

RUPERT — Richard A. Reed of Rupert has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. He is currently attending Kinross High School, is expected to graduate June 1980, and will receive technical training as a mechanic.

the Paris



Stock Reduction Sale of Fine Furs

SAVE \$200-\$700 NOW

REGULARLY \$1,000-\$6,500

Spectacular savings on superb quality furs are yours this weekend at the-Paris. An extraordinary collection of the finest furs will be shown Friday and Saturday. A wonderful gift for Christmas or any occasion. Whether she loves great bulky young furs or sensuous sophisticated sleek furs, either is a gift of romance. Choose from: Mink, broadtail, Lamp, Nutria, Canadian Fox and Mink/Leather.

Select your fur today. Just a small initial down payment and we'll hold your fur in storage until Christmas, or any appropriate gifting time.

the Paris

Zebco
SPIN CAST COMBO

Two-piece, 5'6" fiberglass rod with chrome plated guides and tip top plus reel with stainless metal bearings.

Regular \$15.99

12.88



DIAL BOX TACKLE

Choose from a large assortment of sinkers, split shot and snap swivels in various sizes and weights for your fishing needs.

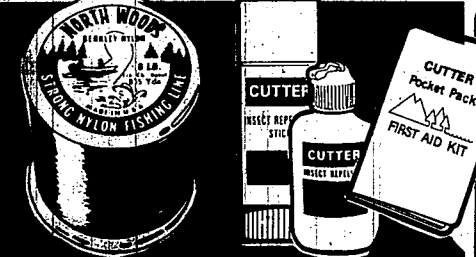
Regular 99¢

79¢ Box



NORTH WOODS
ULTRAC NYLON FISHING LINE

CUTTER
Pocket Pack
FIRST AID KIT



NYLON FISHING LINE

Clear, blue 1/8 pound spools of monofilament fishing line in 4 to 40 pound test.

Regular 99¢

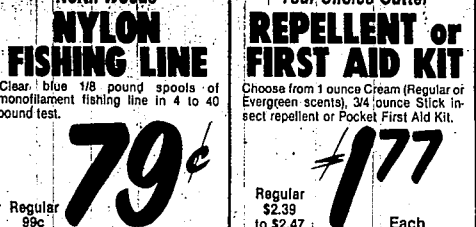
79¢

Your Choice Cutter REPELLENT or FIRST AID KIT

Choose from 1 ounce Cream (Regular or Evergreen scents), 3/4 ounce Stick Insect repellent or Pocket First Aid Kit.

Regular \$2.39 to \$2.47

1.77 Each



Fishing Bargains

SPIN CAST COMBO

Lightweight, 5'6" rod and reel with no twist drag.

Regular \$5.99

4.88

SPIN CAST COMBO

Two-piece, 5'6" rod and reel with spring actuated ratchet drag.

Regular \$10.47

8.88



7-Snap CHAIN STRINGER

A handy way to string your fish catch.

Regular 69¢

49¢

Garland MINI JIGS

1-32 ounce weight, assorted colors.

Regular 37¢ Each


4.100 For

Glo Tailed MACKS JIGS

1-32 ounce body, #6 hook, assorted colors.

Regular 29¢ Each

5.100 For



WORM BEDDING

For bait

Regular \$5.99

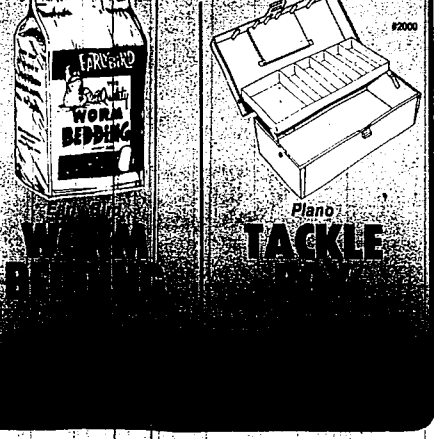
4.88

PLANO TACKLE

Plano tackle box

Regular \$10.47

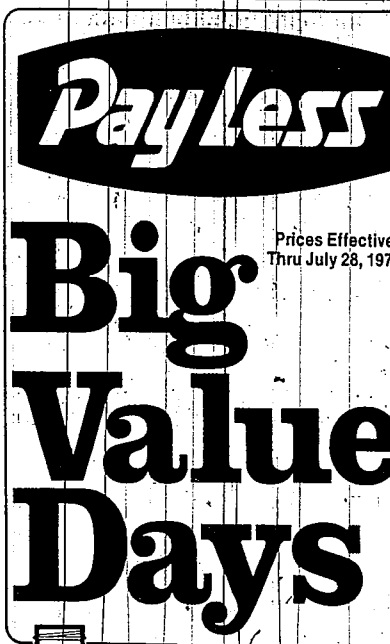
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Payless

Prices Effective Thru July 28, 1979

Big Value Days



Bisquick
BUTTERMILK BAKING MIX

Buttermilk **BISQUICK**

Make delicious tasting pancakes, muffins and coffee cake.

Reg. \$1.19

40 Ounces

99¢ Each

Bounty
PAPER TOWELS

Junior roll of paper towels, handy in the kitchen or work room.

Reg. 79¢ ea.

59¢ Ea.




Your Choice!

NABISCO COOKIES or RITZ CRACKERS

Choose from 13 1/2 oz. Nutter Butter Cookies or 16 oz. Ritz Crackers for an ideal snack time treat.

Reg. 99¢ each

79¢ Each



Wilderness
POURABLE DRESSINGS

16 Ounces

Reg. \$1.19

79¢

Wilderness
FRUIT FILLING

22 oz. Lemon-Lime

Reg. 99¢ Each

59¢ Each

Prestone II
WINTER-SUMMER

Reg. \$2.49

2.10



We're Your Mall-In-One™

MERLIN

Six different games for all!

Reg. \$29.88

20.00

Rely
TAMPONS

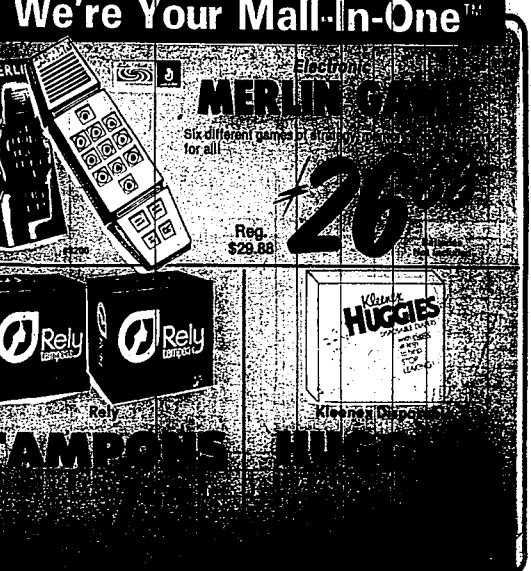
Reg. \$2.49

2.10

HUGGIES
Kleenex Disposables

Reg. \$2.49

2.10



all items and prices in this advertisement available only at:

Payless Drug Store Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9
OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Payless Drug Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Aqua-fresh
FLUORIDE
NET WT 4.6 OZ

AQUA-FRESH TOOTHPASTE

A toothpaste for the whole family that combines a breath freshener with a cavity fighter.

Reg. 99¢
4.6 Ounces

79¢

Beautiful Hair
BRECK SHAMPOO

A conditioning shampoo that helps keep hair cleaner longer while adding beauty, bounce and manageability. Your choice of formulas.

15 Ounces

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Chocolate or Vanilla Flavored
HIGH PROTEIN P.V.M. POWDER

A formulated meal replacement with vitamins and minerals. Just add to orange juice or low-fat milk.

Regular \$12.99
16 Ounces

7.99



Personal Care Buys

Anti-Perspirant Deodorant
BAN SUPER SOLID STICK

Regular \$1.69
2.25 Ounces

99¢ Each



Tarted
DENTURE CLEANSER TABLETS

"Tested"

DENTURE CLEANSER

Reg. \$2.19
96 Tablets

1.57



MOTION SICKNESS
Bonine

Prevent Motion Sickness

BONINE TABLETS

Reg. \$1.37
8 Tablets

99¢



Kaopectate

Helps Relieve Diarrhea

LIQUID KAOPECTATE

Reg. \$1.57
8 Ounces

99¢



Anti-Perspirant
ARRID XX DRY SPRAY

Extra-strength anti-perspirant with fluorocarbons.

6 Ounce
Regular \$2.47

1.87



Bare Face
FOAM FACE WASH

Helps clean and moisten your skin.

5 Ounce
Regular \$2.09

1.19



Secret
SPRAY DEODORANT

Reg. \$1.57
4 Ounces

99¢



PROTEIN TABLETS

Natural Needs

Reg. \$2.99
250 Tablets

1.99




HennaCare
PROTEIN HAIR PAC

Henna Care

Reg. \$2.27
2 Ounces

1.59



Lilt
BODY WAVE

Reg. \$2.57

1.49



Chap Stick
SKIN QUENCHER

Reg. \$2.49

1.49



COVERGEL
EYE SHADOW

Reg. \$2.77

1.77



Paint Values

Fashion Tones REDWOOD STAIN

Latex Fashion Tones
An easy to apply exterior stain that dries fast and cleans-up with soap and water.

Regular \$3.99
2.49 Gallon



"Ultimate" Interior
FLAT WALL ACRYLIC LATEX PAINT

Features one coat coverage with excellent washability and durability, easy to apply, soap & water clean-up. Choice of colors.

Regular \$12.99
9.99 Gallon

ULTIMATE
INTERIOR
10 Year Warranty
One Coat



Paint and Supplies

Fashion Tones LATEX ENAMEL

Acrylic semi-gloss in choice of colors.

Reg. \$4.49
3.49 Quart

Woodlife WOOD PRESERVATIVE

Protect your wood from damaging elements and insects. Dries clear.

Reg. \$8.49
5.97 Gallon



Liquid SAND-PAPER

prepares all surfaces for easy repainting

Reg. \$2.47
1.49 Pint

GARNET Sandpaper

9" x 11" Assorted
Reg. \$1.27
99¢ Pkg.

MASKING TAPE

1 1/2" x 60 Yards
Reg. \$1.49
88¢ Each

9" Paint ROLLER & TRAY

Reg. \$2.37
1.49



Big Value Buys Priced Just Right for You!

Kodachrome II PRINT FILM

24 Exposures
1.79

35mm Kodachrome 64 SLIDE FILM

20 Exposures
1.99

General Electric FLASH CUBES

12 Flashes
1.29



Minolta 35mm HI-MATIC S CAMERA

99.00

Polaroid's Automatic ONE STEP CAMERA

29.99



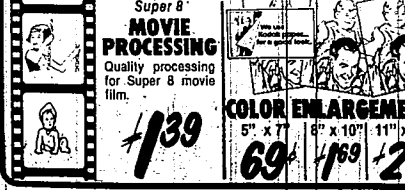
Super 8 MOVIE PROCESSING

Quality processing for Super 8 movie film.

1.39

COLOR ENLARGEMENTS

5" x 7" **69¢**
8" x 10" **1.69**
11" x 14" **2.99**



G.E. Cassette RECORDER

Pushbutton operation with automatic shut-off and remote pencil mic.

24.88 Reg. \$29.99

Sanyo Pocket AM RADIO

Portable radio with big sound; built-in antenna, earphone and carrying case.

4.99 Batteries not included

T.I. Anyfilm CD Digital WATCH

By Texas Instruments. A lightweight durable watch, features 5 functions: hours, minutes, seconds, month & day.

16.99 Reg. \$24.75



BEEF PRICES ... SLASHED 20% AND MORE!

THIS WEEK ONLY ... STOCK YOUR FREEZER TODAY & SAVE.



3 Lbs. or More

GROUND BEEF

Regular \$1.35

\$1.08 lb.



U.S.D.A. Choice

T-BONE STEAK

Regular \$3.69

\$2.39 lb.



U.S.D.A. Choice Bone In

ROUND STEAK

Regular \$2.59

\$1.99 lb.



U.S.D.A. Choice Blade Cut

CHUCK STEAK

Regular \$1.79

\$1.19 lb.

Lean

GROUND BEEF

Regular \$1.99

\$1.59 lb.

Extra Lean

GROUND BEEF

Regular \$2.09

\$1.75 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

SHORT RIBS

Regular \$1.39

\$1.09 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice

FORKHOUSE STEAK

Regular \$3.79

\$2.49 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Bone In

RUMP ROAST

Regular \$2.99

\$1.99 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless

ROUND STEAK **\$2.29** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Sirloin Tip

STEAK **\$2.39** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

CUBE STEAK **\$2.99** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice T-Bone

ROAST **\$1.49** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice

Cut & Washed Free

SIDE OF BEEF

Regular \$1.49

\$1.19 lb.

EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICES!



4 Roll M.D.

TISSUE

83¢



1 lb. Ultra Whipped

MARGARINE

49¢



Family Friendly 1 Lb.

POTATO CHIPS

75¢



1 Lb. Chicken of the Sea Chunk

TUNA FISH

69¢

8 quart Kingston Pre-Sweetened

DRINK MIXES **99¢**

3 lb. Maxwell House

COFFEE **\$6.99**

1 lb. Food King White or Whole

BREAD **2 for 79¢**

14.5 Oz. early California Medium Pitted

OLIVES **55¢**

8 Oz. Kingston Powdered

WHIPPED TOPPING **\$1.05**

Garden Meadowdale

CIDER VINEGAR **\$2.09**

48 Oz. Ocean Spray

CRANBERRY JUICE **\$1.32**

24 oz. Planters Dry Roasted

PEANUTS **\$2.49**

16 Oz. Kraft

SALAD DRESSING **\$1.09**

48 Oz. Volic Dill Fresh Pak Kosher

PICKLES **\$1.29**

8.5 oz. Gordon's Minc'd or Chopped

CLAMS **89¢**

7 oz. Kingston

MAC & CHEESE **30¢**

40 count Glad

TRASH BAGS **\$4.25**

48 oz. Libby's

TOMATO JUICE **59¢**

15 Oz. Van Camp's

PORK & BEANS **35¢**

15 Oz. Aerosol Window Cleaner

WINDEX **83¢**

10 lb. Kingston

SUGAR **\$2.48**

80 Oz.

BISQUICK **\$1.59**

30 Count Stayfree Super

MAXI PADS **\$3.05**

30 Count Stayfree

MAXI PADS **\$2.59**

SAVE 10% TO 60% WITH NO-NAME

ITEM	BRAND NAME	NO-NAME PRICE	BRAND PRICE	YOU SAVE	ITEM	BRAND NAME	NO-NAME PRICE	BRAND PRICE	YOU SAVE	ITEM	BRAND NAME	NO-NAME PRICE	BRAND PRICE	YOU SAVE
4 oz. Beans & Pasta	MUSHROOMS	55c	61c	6c	1 1/2 Gallon	STAPLER	99c	1.29	30c	1 1/2 Gallon	WHOLE MILK CONDENSED	33c	37c	4c
100 Count	FACIAL TISSUE	49c	75c	26c	28 oz.	TOMATOES	55c	89c	34c	100 Count	MACARONI & CHEESE	37c	42c	5c
100 Count	PAPER TOWELS	59c	69c	10c	100 Count	SPAGHETTI	1.09	1.93	84c	100 Count	TOMATO SAUCE	17c	24c	7c
100 Count	PAPER TOWELS	1.19	1.38	19c	100 Count	RICE	59c	1.29	70c	100 Count	TOMATO SAUCE	33c	42c	9c
100 Count	PAPER TOWELS	55c	75c	20c	100 Count	UNCLE BEN'S	89c	1.39	50c	100 Count	BREAKFAST DRINK	1.45	1.99	54c
100 Count	PAPER TOWELS	89c	1.09	20c	100 Count	WELCH'S	1.25	1.79	54c	100 Count	CADNATION	1.33	2.16	82c
1 1/2 Gallon	CONDENSED MILK	67c	75c	8c	100 Count	SHRIMP	99c	1.19	20c	100 Count	LIBBY'S	1.59	2.69	1.10
100 Count	MACARONI & CHEESE	25c	35c	10c	100 Count	SHRIMP BUTTER	2.09	2.49	20c	TOTAL:	43.00	60.18	17.18	
100 Count	PANCAKE MIX	73c	1.03	30c	100 Count	SHRIMP	1.35	1.49	14c					
100 Count	SHRIMP	59c	73c	14c	100 Count	SHRIMP	1.93	2.79	96c					
100 Count	SHRIMP	79c	1.09	30c	100 Count	SHRIMP	69c	97c	28c					
100 Count	SHRIMP	79c	1.09	30c	100 Count	SHRIMP	48c	63c	15c					
100 Count	SHRIMP	5.29	6.99	1.70	100 Count	SHRIMP	69c	77c	8c					
100 Count	SHRIMP	1.89	1.93	34c	100 Count	SHRIMP	4.99	9.45	4.46					
100 Count	SHRIMP	1.75	1.85	10c	100 Count	SHRIMP	33c	37c	4c					
100 Count	SHRIMP	1.39	1.85	46c	100 Count	SHRIMP	33c	37c	4c					

YOU SAVE: \$17.18



1 Gallon

ORANGE JUICE

35¢

6 oz. Dartmouth

LEMONADE **20¢**

6.5 oz. Jeno's

PIZZA ROLLS **83¢**

2 lb. Banquet

FRIED CHICKEN **\$2.69**



13 Oz. Giant

FROZEN PIZZA

89¢

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

Large Ripe California

CANTALOUPE **12¢** lb.

Crisp California

CELERY **19¢** lb.

NO-NAME

3 lb. Cello Bag

CARROTS **59¢** lb.

10. Cello Bag

APPLES **\$1.79** lb.

3 lb. Cello Bag

ORANGES **\$1.89** lb.

Large Hawaiian

PINEAPPLES **69¢** ea.

Beautiful Blooming

SHRIMP PLANTS **\$3.99** ea.

3 1/2 Gallon

CACTUS **\$1.59** ea.

Prices Effective July 25th Thru 31st

Smith's FOOD KING

IDAHO

2707 Overland Ave. Burley 83318

1913 Addison Ave. Twin Falls 83301

Blaine, Idaho 83316

1600 E. 1st St. Meridian 83642

3074 W. State St. Boise 83702

1720 Broadway Ave. Boise 83706

720 Americana Blvd. Boise 83706

6545 Overland, Boise 83705

3155 N. Cole Road, Boise 83704

10529 Overland, Boise 83642

452 Canal, Pocatello 83201

345 W. Gustaf St. Pocatello 83201

200 S. Woodruff, Teton Falls 83401

UTAH

670 S. Main, Brigham City 84302

3145 Harrison Blvd. Ogden 84403

348 E. 4000 S. Wash. Terr. Ogden

450 N. Main, Brigham City 84302

6505 S. 1500 W. Roy 84067

2135 Orchard Drive, Bountiful 84010

4275 Harrison Blvd. Ogden 84403

1775 S. State, Clearfield 84015

155 C. 4th N. Logan 84301

3901 Wasatch Blvd. SLC 84117

855 E. 2nd S. SLC 84102

2155 S. 5th E. SLC 84106

50 E. 3000 S. SLC 84107

844 S. 9th E. SLC 84102

505 E. 1300 S. Ogden 84057

470 N. 5th E. Provo 84601

2039 E. 9400 S. Sandy 84070

1075 East Main St. Price 84501

403 6th Ave. SLC 84102

4500 S. 900 E. SLC 84107

1774 W. 400 S. Ogden 84107

185 E. 6100 S. SLC 84101

7045 S. Redwood Road, W. Jordan 84084

254 S. 8400 W. Magna 84044



COUNTY FAIR FOOD SALE



USDA CHOICE
IGA
TABLERITE
Beef
 YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY

\$1.09 LB.

BLADE CUT CHUCK STEAK

CHUCK STEAK SEVEN BONE **\$1.29** LB.

CHUCK ROASTS (CHUCK ARM) **\$1.79** LB.

PORK BUTT ROASTS **99** LB.

SEMI BONELESS PORK STEAK **\$1.09** LB.

IGA BACON
 • 1 LB. PKG.
 • THICK SLICED

99 LB.

WESTERN FARMS 12 OZ. PKG.
TURKEY WIENERS **89** EA.

ARMOUR 12 OZ.
LUNCHMEAT **\$1.19** EA.

BUDDIG WAFER THIN 5 VARIETIES
MEATS **45** EA.

DEEP WOODS 7 OUNCE **\$2.09**
INSECT REPELLENT

*MORWEST 16 OUNCE **79**

KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE
DINNERS
3/89
 • 7 1/2 OZ.

NALLEY WHOLE EGG
MAYONNADE
\$1.19
 • 32 OZ.

ZEE PAPER
TOWELS
49
 • 120 CT.
 • ASSORTED
 • PRINTED

Tony's CHOICE PIZZA
50 off reg. price

PUREX
BLEACH
99
 • 5 QT.

IGA
FRUIT COCKTAIL
49
 • 16 OZ.

CHICKEN OF THE SEA
TUNA
69
 • 6.5 OZ.
 • CHUNK
 • WATER
 • OIL

10 EA.
JUMBO NECTARINES

RIPE YELLOW BANANAS
29 LB.

CRISP GARDEN FRESH CELERY
29 LB.

ZUCCHINI SQUASH **29** LB.

SUNNY DELIGHT **97** EA.
 • CITRUS PUNCH

EGGS LARGE

Banquet **Fruit Chicken Dinners**
59
 • 11 OZ.
 • TURKEY
 • CHICKEN
 • SALISBURY

Banquet **COOKIN' BAG**
39
 • 5-11 OZ.
 • ASSORTED

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 25, 26, 27, 28

IGA *We're Working for You*

IGA FOODLINER'S

CASTLEFORD Castleford IGA	OAKLEY Clark's For Shopping IGA
FILER Max's IGA Foodliner	RICHFIELD Piper's IGA
HAGERMAN Owley's IGA Market	TWIN FALLS Marty's IGA Market Williams IGA Foodliner
HANSEN Daw's IGA	WINDELL Byrne's IGA Foodliner
KIMBERLY Person IGA Foodliner	

YONSON'S YOGURT 12 OUNCE 4/\$1.00	IGA GARBAGE BAGS 30 COUNT 79	CHIFFON FACIAL TISSUE ASSORTED 200 COUNT 69	RAY FLYING INSECT AEROSOL 12 1/2 OUNCE \$1.79	SCHILLINGS VANILLA EXTRACT 20 OUNCE 79
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Jerome arrives at appraisal formula

By RAY SULLIVAN Times-News writer
JEROME — A new formula using three approved appraisal approaches to assess commercial land and buildings has been worked up by Jerome County Assessor William Kersey.

The formula was arrived at after the State Tax Commission failed to answer several requests to put in writing which of the three methods it favored, Kersey explained.

He added that state officials verbally favored an income approach to arrive at assessed value, meaning the worth is determined by figuring the income a property would generate if it were rented.

writing, Kersey said he decided to use the income, reproduction and sales approaches, with emphasis given to income.

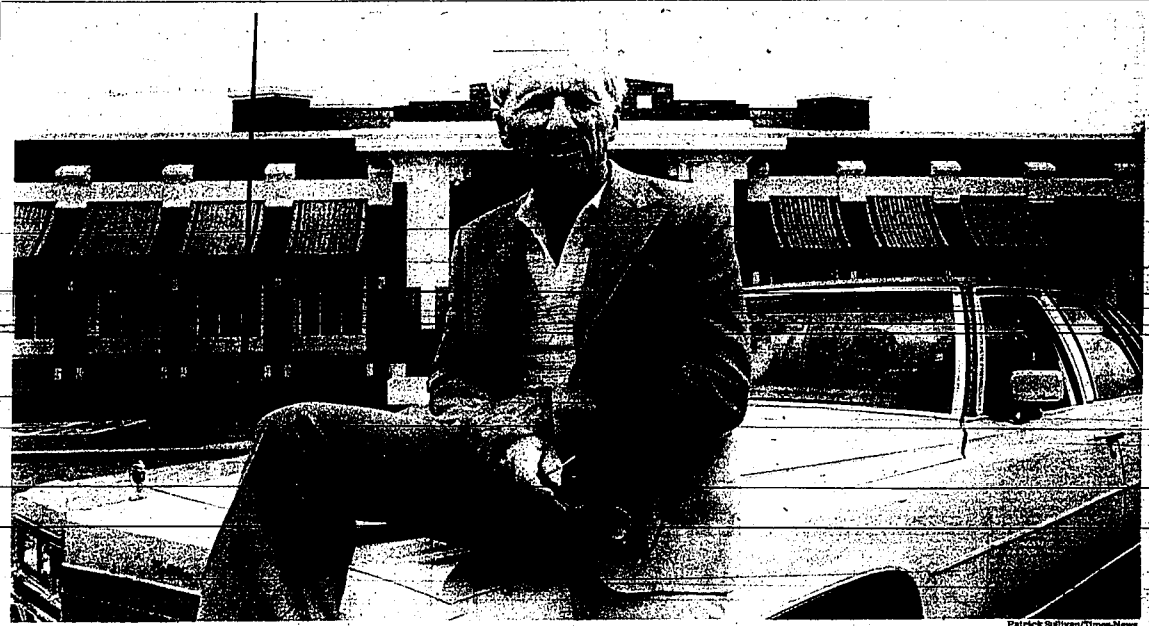
value arrived at; reproduction is 33 percent and sales 30 percent.

For example, taxes on one Jerome restaurant in a new building dropped from \$1,760 to \$1,315 with the new 1 percent limitation and using the new formula. Taxes on an auto parts business in an older building doubled from \$101 to \$210 as the building's market value increased from \$4,000 to \$11,000.

Sun Valley wilderness determined

By JIM SHULL Times-News writer
HAILEY — The Bureau of Land Management published its final recommendations for the Sun Valley Planning Area in the Federal Register last week, with 14,158 acres identified as Wilderness Study Area.

The decision was based on recommendations of Shoshone District Manager Charles Haszler and his staff. The Wilderness Study areas are located in the Friedman-Creek and Little Wood River units, located south and east of the Pioneer Mountains in Blaine County.



Glenn Havens, 73, left Hazelton High School in 1923 but returned with his Cadillac to the old building for the school's reunion last weekend

Inventions spur Hazelton alumnus

By RAY SULLIVAN Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Glenn Havens, 73, is at an age when most of his peers are retired and enjoying their grandparental status.

But the financial burden didn't really ease until Havens, who had earned his master's degree in physics, was promoted from bonding tires in a U.S. Rubber plant in Detroit to a job in the fire engineering department.

Conval. That led to research work for Boeing on the B-52. In 1960, ARNICO merged with Whittaker Corp., the maker of aircraft gyros and communications systems.

But sitting at home gardening never interested the former Hazelton High first baseman. Purifying wastewater, brackish water and salty sea water became the next project he tackled.

three people. By 1970, 65 people were on the payroll under Chairman of the Board Havens.

Amtrak brings few dollars to town

By DOUG TULLIS Times-News writer
SHOSHONE — Their eyes are usually blurry and at times bloodshot, and their embraces seldom lingering.

long enough for the often weary passengers to stretch, get a bite to eat or buy a cup of coffee at any of the local restaurants.

baggage but not long enough for a break. As Silva pointed out: "Who'd want to take a break from sleeping at that time of the night?"

concern at the prospects the train will be taken out of service.

The glass-lined blue and white hut at the side of the tracks just west of the Union Pacific building is the only indication — other than the train's whistle — that the Pioneer is passing through town.

No answer ready for commission

GOODING — Gooding County officials have yet to decide how to answer a state Tax Commission contention that they failed to reassess county property in accordance with state regulations.

Statewide talent contest heads Lincoln fair

SHOSHONE — The highlight of this year's County Fair will be a statewide talent contest.

Thursday but several other events are also scheduled that day. Any Idaho resident is eligible to enter the contest and entry blanks are available at the Lincoln County Extension office in the Lincoln County Courthouse.

Friday's events include a continuation of the 4-H and FFA events but festivities get into full swing at 4 p.m. with a barbecue at the fairgrounds. A community parade will begin at 6:30 and the rodeo at 7 p.m.

and junior barrel racing events. The rodeo is being produced by Ralph Stephens, Inc. of Midvale, Idaho.

held at 3:30 p.m.

County-owned TV translator tax questioned

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

GOODING — A case before a Utah judge could have an effect on taxes and television reception for Gooding County residents.

A St. George, Utah, man has challenged the right of county officials to levy property taxes to support a county-owned television translator system. Much of Gooding County is also covered by such a TV system.

Reception in Gooding County, including the Hagerman area in the canyon, has been pretty good,

according to Mrs. Verle Bell, County Translator Board secretary.

Despite the good reception, there has been a lot of controversy and protests by county residents paying the \$15 yearly assessment. In 1978, 1,066 property owners in the county were assessed for the television reception, but County Treasurer Doris O. Robertson said about \$2,000 of the approximately \$15,000 1978 tax assessment has yet to be collected.

"We won't let the translator district levies go to tax deed. Maybe they think I will but I won't," she explained. If property taxes are not

paid in three years, a county may sell the property to pay the tax debt.

Mrs. Robertson said the \$15 translator district tax is a special tax and does not fall under the tax deed system.

County television viewers who are out of range of the translator television signal, who can get the same channels without the county equipment or who do not have a TV set, can be exempt from paying the tax. Mrs. Bell said there are too many people claiming those exemptions.

"It makes you suspicious when someone signs the exemption, and

then you know they are using the system and have a TV," she said. "I don't know whether \$15 is worth paying or not."

As translator board secretary, it is her job to accept and file the protests from people who claim they don't receive the signals.

"Some people can get the TV signals from Boise. But a lot of times, the sound is there without any picture, or the picture is there without the sound," she said. Most county residents could only receive the Twin Falls station. With the translator system, three commercial channels from Boise and the

Boise State University educational channel are available to viewers.

There have been several protests lodged about paying the taxes. Mrs. Bell said those protesting usually claim they don't watch TV or they didn't vote for the translator district.

The district was formed several years ago when 60 percent of the residents in the district signed petitions saying they wanted it.

If more people sign the exemption certificates and the district falls to take in needed money, it could jeopardize the broadcast of the TV signals.

Mrs. Bell said last year was the first year the district has been able to pay any of the principal on the \$5,000 borrowed to start the district.

With \$2,000 in back taxes from 1978 alone, the translator board may decide forcing the collection is the best way to keep debts current. As yet, no decision has been made whether to forcefully collect the money.

The translator board members in Gooding County, along with officials throughout the state, are watching the Utah court challenge to see which way that decision will go.

Cheerleaders attend camp



Gooding's cheerleaders sharpened their skills

LOGAN, Utah — Six girls from Gooding High School's cheerleading team took part in the 13th annual Intermountain Drill Team Camp held at Utah State University July 16-19.

The Gooding cheerleaders in attendance were Karen Durfee, Mara Erkins, Melonni Erkins, Patty Hoag, Lelsa Olsen and Dawna Rogers.

The camp, which is the largest in the western United States, enrolled more than 3,000 attendees from several states over a three-week period at USU. It was sponsored by the United Spirit Association.

The girls, who were housed in USU dorms, learned a variety of drill and cheer routines. They also received instruction in showmanship, dance and choreography, leadership, show planning and creativity development. Sharing of ideas and competition was encouraged.

Mrs. Irene Bates, advisor to the Aggies of USU, is a member of the camp instructional staff.

The camp is one of many activities held at USU each summer to provide training in leadership, sports and other skills for youth.

National Guard reunion scheduled

JEROME — The war stories will be flying as thick as flak next week during the first reunion of men who served in Jerome's 116th Ordnance National Guard Unit during World War I.

One of the organizers, Verle Sullivan of Jerome, said activities will kick off with an informal gathering at the Jerome Elks Club at 1 p.m. Aug. 3.

Another informal session will be held there Aug. 4 at 1 p.m., followed

by a social hour at 7 p.m. and a banquet at 8 p.m.

The reunion concludes with a picnic at 1 p.m. Aug. 5 in Jerome's North Park, Sullivan said.

The unit was formed in May 1939 with 50 men from Jerome and a total of 400 men served in it by the time it was disbanded in October 1944.

In September 1940, Sullivan explained, the outfit was placed on active duty and sent to Ft. Lewis, Wash., for a year of intensive field

training. Five and a half years later, he taught the weapons and vehicle maintenance unit returned home after a 20-month hitch with Patton's 3rd Army in Europe.

Sullivan said 150 invitations were sent and 70 confirmations have been received from former members living in every state.

The 116th Ordnance unit was reactivated in 1981 at Gowen Field in Boise, where it still is today.

Jerome girl honored again at Girls Nation

WASHINGTON — Patty Fredericksen received another honor here last week when she was named Secretary-of-State during the 33rd annual session of Girls Nation.

The Jerome High School senior, one of two Idaho girls selected at Girls State to attend the event, also was chosen chairwoman for the Nationalists Party.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fredericksen had been district tenant governor at Girls State as well.

The national and state events are sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary to familiarize high school students with government and how it works.

The Girls Nation legislative sessions were held at The American

University in Washington, D.C., and the 98 girls attending also spent a day on Capitol Hill.

After being briefed in the House

by Rep. Marjorie S. Holt, R-Maryland, the "senators" visited senators and congressmen from their home state.



Mary Freeman

Check carpet rating system

By MARY FREEMAN
Extension Home Economist

You can take much of the guesswork out of carpet buying by carefully reading labels.

The manufacturer uses a "Mark of Performance" rating system which classifies each carpet for performance in the home. For example, (I) "Light Traffic" indicates a carpet tested and proven suitable for areas receiving limited use such as a guest bedroom, and (II) "Moderate Traffic" applies to most areas of the home — master bedroom, formal dining room or living room.

(III) "General Traffic" covers any area of the home subject to appropriate care (regular vacuuming) such as a family room, children's room, dining room or living room; (IV) "Heavy Traffic" is for hallways, playroom and den; and (C) "Commercial" applies to carpet engineered for very demanding wear requirements in offices, recreation rooms and work areas.

Reading the manufacturer's label also may indicate other important

facts such as pile fiber, face weight, density of construction and backing materials.

Knowing what the fiber content is can help you decide which one is best for you.

Wool offers a soft, luxurious texture to the showcase rooms of every home. It dyes superbly, resists soil well and has excellent durability. Some spots and stains, however, can be difficult to remove.

Acrylic is often compared to wool, so it can be used in similar rooms as well as ones that have more traffic, because it is slightly more durable than wool. Springy, with excellent resilience and good fading resistance, it has a tendency to pill with strands of fibers becoming knotted to cause a rough, pill appearance.

Nylon is the most durable and long lasting of the fibers which probably accounts for why some 70 percent of today's carpeting is nylon. It has a good resiliency and is excellent for

heavy traffic areas such as stairs. Like all synthetics, it is non-allergenic and fairly easy to clean, but it does soil more readily than wool.

Polyester carpeting dyes to clear, sharp colors, cleans easily and has a wool-like appearance. It is less durable and crush-resistant than nylon, and may pill.

Heat set polyester is being used to overcome the crushing tendency. Be sure to ask if polyester carpeting you're considering is "heat-set" which means outstanding texture retention as the result of a heat process that sets the twist and prevents unraveling of yarn tufts.

Olefin and polypropylenes — strong, abrasion-resistant man-made fibers — are designated for outside use and in kitchens and utility rooms. They are durable and easily cleaned, but crush and soil easily, and oil and grease stains are difficult to remove.

Some carpets have "wear war-

rantes." For example, one for a nylon fiber tells the consumer:

"The carpet is guaranteed for indoor use. If properly installed and maintained, and the surface pile (pile and length in the case of cut pile carpet) in any given area is abrasively worn more than 10 percent within five years, it will be replaced."

Another carpet manufacturer also provides a full, five-year wear warranty on its residential carpeting indicating "if any area of the carpet wears more than 20 percent due to fiber lost from the carpet within five years, the carpet will be replaced at the manufacturer's expense provided the carpet is properly installed and maintained and used for indoor residential use only."

Like all warranties, be sure to read the fine print and realize that a wear guarantee covers abrasion wear only and not tears, pulls, cuts, pilling, shredding or matting.

As you can see, buying a carpet is no longer difficult as manufacturers increase their use of labels and warranties. Still, you must be a conscientious consumer and read carefully.

Broker returns

Dan Sühr, a broker at Canyonside Realty Inc. in Jerome, has recently returned from Dallas, Texas, where he successfully completed Marketing Course #22. The course is sponsored by the Realtors National Marketing Institute and is designed to provide further education in the field of marketing management.



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Chickens inspire shooting

SANDPOINT, Idaho (UPI) — Boundary County Sheriff's officers Monday arrested a man suspected in the shooting of another man following an argument over two chickens.

Thomas Fodge, 75, was scheduled to be arraigned Monday in magistrate's court in connection with the shooting of 37-year-old Jerry Redden. Redden was hospitalized at Bonner General Hospital with gunshot wounds in the right hand, upper right arm, left shoulder, and lower left leg.

The dispute apparently was over the condition of two chickens Redden sold Fodge.

Dinner rings robbery pulled

BOISE (UPI) — A man wearing a straw hat, faded denim clothing, a blue bandanna and sunglasses — and armed with a pistol — robbed a Boon jewelry store Monday night of a large number of dinner rings, police said.

The man, described as a white male 5-foot-10 inches tall, 160 pounds and about 25 years old, was last seen on foot about 7:30 p.m., walking out of Michael's Jewelers.

Officers said the man pulled a pistol from a bag and ordered the store employees into a back room before putting the dinner rings into the bag and fleeing. The value of the stolen merchandise was unknown.

Fair exhibitors offered workshop

JEROME — People planning to enter home-making exhibits in the Jerome County Fair Aug. 21-24 can attend an exhibit workshop next Wednesday, according to Mary Freeman, cooperative extension agent.

The workshops will last an hour and will be held in the county courthouse basement, Mrs. Freeman said.

Exhibitors will learn how entries are judged, she said, with several of last year's judges on

hand to discuss what they took for in winning entries.

Fair books and judges' score cards will be available at the workshops.

- The schedule is as follows:
- +10 a.m. — Machine sewing
 - +11 a.m. — Household accessories
 - +1 p.m. — Knitting and crochet
 - +2 p.m. — Canning
 - +3 p.m. — Foods
 - +4 p.m. — Flowers

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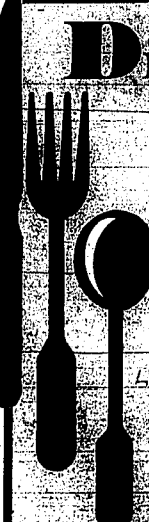
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NorthSports

Sagebrush swim finals slated for Gooding

GOODING — The Sagebrush Swim League reaches its pinnacle of competition Thursday with a championship tournament at the Gooding city pool.

It will mark the first time the four members of the league — Burley, Rupert, Gooding and Jerome — have been in the pool at the same time. The regular summer schedule is based on dual and triangular meets.

Sharon Howland, coach of Gooding team and director of the tournament, said the pool will be open for

warming up at 9 a.m. and competition will begin at 10 a.m.

"We anticipate about 250 swimmers and I think the competition will be very close," Howland said. "All the teams involved have swimmers with state A and national B times. Some of these swimmers are actually top finishers in a record of one another so many of the races should be very close...and exciting, especially with the older swimmers. Swimmers will be allowed to enter as many events as they want under AAU rules, which will be used to govern the meet.

Concerning team favorites for the championship Howland laughed "I hope Gooding is."

explaining, she noted that Gooding has beaten Burley and Rupert once each and Jerome twice. "For a young club, only three years old, I think we've gone a long way," she said. "We don't have the swimmers that you find in some of the year-around teams but for summer swimmers, the whole league is doing very well.

She noted the Gooding club will run a concession stand all day Thursday as a convenience to spectators and also to accrue funds for sending swimmers to state.

"The state meet will be held at Pocatello and Blackfoot Aug. 10-11 and 12 and we're hopeful of sending 10 swimmers to it," she concluded.

Yoga class set

JEROME — A yoga class is being offered here next month, according to Marcel Maxwell of the Jerome Recreation District.

Ms. Maxwell said the classes will be held in Pioneer Hall from 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays for two weeks beginning Aug. 6. Cost of the class is \$5.

Pre-registration is required and can be done by contacting the JRD staff director at the county courthouse basement, she said.

Backpack class

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District will sponsor a backpacking techniques class at Pioneer Hall Aug. 9.

JRD spokeswoman Marcel Maxwell said the clinic will begin at 7 p.m. that evening and give people hints about clothing, equipment, and food to bring on overnight trips. She said displays of these items will be set up at the clinic.

If there are enough people interested, she said people can sign up for an overnight trip, the destination to be determined.

Tournaments begin

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District baseball-sponsored activities are winding up over the next two weeks in a flurry of tournament action.

The Peeewe and Junior leagues, for players 7-8 and 9-10, respectively, will be played July 30 through Aug. 1. It is for Jerome teams only, completing the regular season schedule.

District officials also are seeking four more teams to compete in the State Softball Invitational Aug. 2 through 5. The competition is open to teams with players running from 13 through 15 years of age.

Currently, the bracket includes 12 teams and the district would like to round it out at 16 to preclude the byes necessitated by the lower number.

Indians seek coach

SHOSHONE — Although the start of the football season is only a couple of weeks away, Shoshone is having trouble filling its coaching vacancy.

Shoshone school district officials said Tuesday that a combination of teaching requirements and vacancies is making the problem difficult to accommodate.

The district is pursuing the matter and hopes to make an announcement at the earliest possible time.

Standings

Team	W	L	T
Jerome <td>10</td> <td>1</td> <td>0</td>	10	1	0
Burley <td>9</td> <td>2</td> <td>0</td>	9	2	0
Rupert <td>8</td> <td>3</td> <td>0</td>	8	3	0
Gooding <td>7</td> <td>4</td> <td>0</td>	7	4	0
Shoshone <td>6</td> <td>5</td> <td>0</td>	6	5	0
Blackfoot <td>5</td> <td>6</td> <td>0</td>	5	6	0
Arden <td>4</td> <td>7</td> <td>0</td>	4	7	0
Wendell <td>3</td> <td>8</td> <td>0</td>	3	8	0
St. Benedict <td>2</td> <td>9</td> <td>0</td>	2	9	0
St. Ignace <td>1</td> <td>10</td> <td>0</td>	1	10	0
St. Joseph <td>0</td> <td>11</td> <td>0</td>	0	11	0
St. Mary <td>0</td> <td>12</td> <td>0</td>	0	12	0
St. Ann <td>0</td> <td>13</td> <td>0</td>	0	13	0
St. Elizabeth <td>0</td> <td>14</td> <td>0</td>	0	14	0
St. Vincent <td>0</td> <td>15</td> <td>0</td>	0	15	0
St. Rose <td>0</td> <td>16</td> <td>0</td>	0	16	0
St. Anthony <td>0</td> <td>17</td> <td>0</td>	0	17	0
St. James <td>0</td> <td>18</td> <td>0</td>	0	18	0
St. Peter <td>0</td> <td>19</td> <td>0</td>	0	19	0
St. Paul <td>0</td> <td>20</td> <td>0</td>	0	20	0
St. Francis <td>0</td> <td>21</td> <td>0</td>	0	21	0
St. Clare <td>0</td> <td>22</td> <td>0</td>	0	22	0
St. Agnes <td>0</td> <td>23</td> <td>0</td>	0	23	0
St. Margaret <td>0</td> <td>24</td> <td>0</td>	0	24	0
St. Gertrude <td>0</td> <td>25</td> <td>0</td>	0	25	0
St. Ursula <td>0</td> <td>26</td> <td>0</td>	0	26	0
St. Cecilia <td>0</td> <td>27</td> <td>0</td>	0	27	0
St. Dorothea <td>0</td> <td>28</td> <td>0</td>	0	28	0
St. Elzabeth <td>0</td> <td>29</td> <td>0</td>	0	29	0
St. Theresita <td>0</td> <td>30</td> <td>0</td>	0	30	0
St. Ann <td>0</td> <td>31</td> <td>0</td>	0	31	0
St. Joseph <td>0</td> <td>32</td> <td>0</td>	0	32	0
St. Ignace <td>0</td> <td>33</td> <td>0</td>	0	33	0
St. Francis <td>0</td> <td>34</td> <td>0</td>	0	34	0
St. Clare <td>0</td> <td>35</td> <td>0</td>	0	35	0
St. Agnes <td>0</td> <td>36</td> <td>0</td>	0	36	0
St. Margaret <td>0</td> <td>37</td> <td>0</td>	0	37	0
St. Gertrude <td>0</td> <td>38</td> <td>0</td>	0	38	0
St. Ursula <td>0</td> <td>39</td> <td>0</td>	0	39	0
St. Cecilia <td>0</td> <td>40</td> <td>0</td>	0	40	0
St. Dorothea <td>0</td> <td>41</td> <td>0</td>	0	41	0
St. Elzabeth <td>0</td> <td>42</td> <td>0</td>	0	42	0
St. Theresita <td>0</td> <td>43</td> <td>0</td>	0	43	0
St. Ann <td>0</td> <td>44</td> <td>0</td>	0	44	0
St. Joseph <td>0</td> <td>45</td> <td>0</td>	0	45	0
St. Ignace <td>0</td> <td>46</td> <td>0</td>	0	46	0
St. Francis <td>0</td> <td>47</td> <td>0</td>	0	47	0
St. Clare <td>0</td> <td>48</td> <td>0</td>	0	48	0
St. Agnes <td>0</td> <td>49</td> <td>0</td>	0	49	0
St. Margaret <td>0</td> <td>50</td> <td>0</td>	0	50	0
St. Gertrude <td>0</td> <td>51</td> <td>0</td>	0	51	0
St. Ursula <td>0</td> <td>52</td> <td>0</td>	0	52	0
St. Cecilia <td>0</td> <td>53</td> <td>0</td>	0	53	0
St. Dorothea <td>0</td> <td>54</td> <td>0</td>	0	54	0
St. Elzabeth <td>0</td> <td>55</td> <td>0</td>	0	55	0
St. Theresita <td>0</td> <td>56</td> <td>0</td>	0	56	0
St. Ann <td>0</td> <td>57</td> <td>0</td>	0	57	0
St. Joseph <td>0</td> <td>58</td> <td>0</td>	0	58	0
St. Ignace <td>0</td> <td>59</td> <td>0</td>	0	59	0
St. Francis <td>0</td> <td>60</td> <td>0</td>	0	60	0
St. Clare <td>0</td> <td>61</td> <td>0</td>	0	61	0
St. Agnes <td>0</td> <td>62</td> <td>0</td>	0	62	0
St. Margaret <td>0</td> <td>63</td> <td>0</td>	0	63	0
St. Gertrude <td>0</td> <td>64</td> <td>0</td>	0	64	0
St. Ursula <td>0</td> <td>65</td> <td>0</td>	0	65	0
St. Cecilia <td>0</td> <td>66</td> <td>0</td>	0	66	0
St. Dorothea <td>0</td> <td>67</td> <td>0</td>	0	67	0
St. Elzabeth <td>0</td> <td>68</td> <td>0</td>	0	68	0
St. Theresita <td>0</td> <td>69</td> <td>0</td>	0	69	0
St. Ann <td>0</td> <td>70</td> <td>0</td>	0	70	0
St. Joseph <td>0</td> <td>71</td> <td>0</td>	0	71	0
St. Ignace <td>0</td> <td>72</td> <td>0</td>	0	72	0
St. Francis <td>0</td> <td>73</td> <td>0</td>	0	73	0
St. Clare <td>0</td> <td>74</td> <td>0</td>	0	74	0
St. Agnes <td>0</td> <td>75</td> <td>0</td>	0	75	0
St. Margaret <td>0</td> <td>76</td> <td>0</td>	0	76	0
St. Gertrude <td>0</td> <td>77</td> <td>0</td>	0	77	0
St. Ursula <td>0</td> <td>78</td> <td>0</td>	0	78	0
St. Cecilia <td>0</td> <td>79</td> <td>0</td>	0	79	0
St. Dorothea <td>0</td> <td>80</td> <td>0</td>	0	80	0
St. Elzabeth <td>0</td> <td>81</td> <td>0</td>	0	81	0
St. Theresita <td>0</td> <td>82</td> <td>0</td>	0	82	0
St. Ann <td>0</td> <td>83</td> <td>0</td>	0	83	0
St. Joseph <td>0</td> <td>84</td> <td>0</td>	0	84	0
St. Ignace <td>0</td> <td>85</td> <td>0</td>	0	85	0
St. Francis <td>0</td> <td>86</td> <td>0</td>	0	86	0
St. Clare <td>0</td> <td>87</td> <td>0</td>	0	87	0
St. Agnes <td>0</td> <td>88</td> <td>0</td>	0	88	0
St. Margaret <td>0</td> <td>89</td> <td>0</td>	0	89	0
St. Gertrude <td>0</td> <td>90</td> <td>0</td>	0	90	0
St. Ursula <td>0</td> <td>91</td> <td>0</td>	0	91	0
St. Cecilia <td>0</td> <td>92</td> <td>0</td>	0	92	0
St. Dorothea <td>0</td> <td>93</td> <td>0</td>	0	93	0
St. Elzabeth <td>0</td> <td>94</td> <td>0</td>	0	94	0
St. Theresita <td>0</td> <td>95</td> <td>0</td>	0	95	0
St. Ann <td>0</td> <td>96</td> <td>0</td>	0	96	0
St. Joseph <td>0</td> <td>97</td> <td>0</td>	0	97	0
St. Ignace <td>0</td> <td>98</td> <td>0</td>	0	98	0
St. Francis <td>0</td> <td>99</td> <td>0</td>	0	99	0
St. Clare <td>0</td> <td>100</td> <td>0</td>	0	100	0

Caldwell Simplot has Jerome baseball title

JEROME — In the up and down cycles in Little League baseball, Caldwell proved it has the stronger contingent for the 1979 season.

Caldwell Simplot team won its third tournament of the summer when it ripped through the Jerome Little League Invitational in undefeated style.

The Caldwell crew nailed down its title by whipping the Nampa All-Stars 19-3 in the final game Sunday.

A total of 12 teams participated in the three-day event, using three difference fields.

In the opening round, Caldwell-Caxton defeated Rupert; Jerome Little League defeated Shoshone; Twin Falls Kiwanis toppled Burley and Twin Falls No. 2 lost to the Nampa All-Stars 11-4.

Paul defeated the Nampa Champs.

Jerome-Newbold toppled Caldwell-Caxton; Twin Falls Kiwanis thumped Jerome Mowry 23-2 and Caldwell Simplots shut out Paul 20-0.

In Saturday's action, Nampa All-Stars eliminated Jerome Newbold 4-1, breaking a 12 tie in the eighth inning—Twin Falls No. 2 eliminated Shoshone 14-1; Nampa Champs send Burley home, and Twin Falls No. 2 Troy Jackson hitting a three-run homer in the fifth inning to lead to an overhaul Rupert 6-4. Nampa All-Stars then ousted Jerome Leavitt.

Caldwell Simplots blanked Twin Falls Kiwanis 4-0 in the championship semi-finals Sunday morning. Twin Falls No. 2 collected the consolation title by defeating the Nampa Champs 10-6 and Caldwell Simplots wound it up by thumping Nampa All-Stars 19-3.

U.S. cagers win

Don't be early when arriving in Russia

By Randy Harvey
(c) 1979 Chicago Sun-Times

MOSCOW—When the United States basketball teams arrived here with visas in hand, it supposed to permit them into the country until 24 hours later, they were met with less than open arms by the proper authorities. It's not nice to fool Mother Russia.

But the Soviets had little choice but to order the 34 American coaches and athletes back onto their flight. They had to circle the globe until Tuesday morning or revise their meticulous documents to allow them to continue their journey that had begun 19 hours earlier in West Lafayette, Ind. Reluctantly, they revised.

"It's good to be in big red country," forward Jeff Lamp from the University of Virginia said as he finally emerged from the terminal an hour later onto Soviet soil.

While the U.S. basketball teams fought the bureaucratic red tape and were delayed at least a peaceful settlement, such incidents have been astonishingly rare this week as approximately 2,000 athletes from 82 foreign nations and 15 Soviet redoubts have arrived in Moscow for the VII Summer Spartakiade.

The most prominent complaint is one that can't be blamed on the Soviets. They have been unable to find visas to several track and field athletes, including half-miler Steve Scott, miler Steve Laey and pole vaulter Mike Long from the United States, because they have been leading a gypsy existence while traveling from one international meet to another. But once most athletes have arrived here, they have been waived through customs without a second glance.

The Soviets' reputation as reluctant hosts to visitors has been a topic expected to become an issue

during the 1980 Summer Olympics here, but they are attempting during Spartakiade to show the rest of the world another, more hospitable face.

The customs officials at Sheremetyevo airport are not even inspecting most suitcases and are making only cursory checks of others.

Some athletes have even brought Playboy magazine into the country, which once was absolutely against the rules because of the government's strict stance against pornography.

But none of that was comforting to United States men's basketball coach Lee Rose, who was visibly shaken by his brush with Soviet law. When four United States journalists asked if they could join the teams on the 40-minute bus ride from the airport to downtown Moscow, he held his hands in the air in bewilderment and said, "I'm not the one to ask. Hey, I'm doing what the Russians tell me."

On journalists mentioned to the Purdue University coach that he apparently had been taking lessons in international diplomacy from his Indiana University colleague, Bobby Knight.

"No comment," Rose said.

Rose had more questions than comments as the chartered bus carrying the men's team to the Hotel Metropole near Red Square made its way through the city amid morning traffic on another rainy day here.

The only thing he knew for sure were that the teams would eat a light lunch at the hotel restaurant and then re-board the buses for another 40-minute ride to another airport, where they would board another plane for a flight to Vilnius in the Soviet republic of Lithuania, where they would compete for championships they probably would not win.

Male professional pushes for LPGA card

BOSTON (UPI) — Golf pro Hank Vergi, his public stance as stiff and unbending as his position on a putting green, is preparing for perhaps his steepest match since he fought in World War II.

Vergi has taken on the LPGA in a case of what he sees as clear-cut discrimination. Angered by a woman claiming to have won the LPGA PGA, Vergi is pledging to turn up in Chicago next week at the LPGA qualifying school.

"When that woman in Atlanta got her PGA card, well that's into my realm of living," said Vergi, the head pro at the Rutland, Vt., Country Club and a PGA member for 20 years. "I figure it's a two-way street. I want the same right. It's discrimination pure and simple."

Vergi insists he's no blowhard and

the LPGA is taking him at his word. They have turned the matter over to their lawyers in hopes an agreement can be reached.

"I have no idea what's going to come about one week from now when the school starts," LPGA media chief Chip Campbell said Monday. "At this point, the lawyers are handling it. I hope it will be resolved. I'm still optimistic it will be before a confrontation or a legal issue arises."

The woman who roused all of Vergi's ire was Barry Nalmsmith. But Campbell said Nalmsmith was not looking for a spot on the men's tour.

Campbell, on the other hand, is equally resolute in insisting Vergi would never tee it up with ladies — at least on the tour.

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