

Explosion

Fort Hall chemical fire keeps residents out of their homes

FORT HALL, Idaho (UPI) — The 600-700 Fort Hall residents evacuated from their homes Tuesday when a nearby chemical plant exploded in flames and spewed toxic fumes on the southeastern Idaho Indian reservation will not be allowed home for at least two days.

Red Perry, chief of the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs fire station at Fort Hall, said the fire, which began at the Russett Chemical Co. fertilizer plant just after midnight Tuesday, was "of a suspicious nature." He and Bingham County Sheriff Dee Jorgensen said investigators hadn't determined the cause of the blaze, but they said they believed the fire was the work of an arsonist.

Firefighters decided early Tuesday to let the fire burn itself out, thus reducing the amount of toxic particles sent into the air with the smoke. The fire was out by mid-morning Tuesday, but a 10-foot stack of fertilizer and other poisonous materials were still smoldering and emitting invisible toxic vapors late in the day.

Bingham County Disaster Services Director Ed Barrus late Tuesday said U.S. Environmental Protection Agency investigators have ordered evacuation of the community for another two to five days. He said Bill Fretzel from the EPA's Boise office and other investigators had donned protective gear and entered the destroyed plant site late in the day in an attempt to assess the extent of vapor contamination.

Officials said they did not know the exact number of residents who were evacuated, but estimated that 600 to 700 had been ordered to leave their homes.

Roadblocks were set up along Sheepskin Road north of the townsite and the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Tribel Police and Bingham County Sheriff's deputies were turning away all travelers attempting to enter the community.

"They're any excuse to get in," said Bingham County Sheriff's Deputy Craig Craig Metcalf. Metcalf said one man driving a motor home was

denied access to his house, although he told deputies he had run out of money and didn't have any more gasoline in his vehicle.

Two of the 33 people who were injured Tuesday remained hospitalized late in the day for treatment of inhalation of smoke and fumes. Bingham Memorial Hospital at Blackfoot listed Tony Young, 25, a Bingham County sheriff's deputy, in good condition, and Chester LaFontaine, about 25, Blackfoot, was in stable condition at the intensive care ward of St. Anthony Community Hospital in Pocatello, about 20 miles south of Fort Hall.

Hospital officials said the other 31 people, who were injured by the fumes and explosions, had been treated for smoke and fume inhalation and released early Tuesday.

Barrus said the investigators would take several days to run tests on water samples to see if the herbicides, insecticides and pesticides that exploded in the fire had contaminated the town's shallow, 60-foot water table.

The Times-News

North Valley Edition

75th year, No. 114 Twin Falls, Idaho Wednesday, April 23, 1980

15¢

Bush loses delegate vote but— Bush, Kennedy win Pennsylvania races

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, saying the voters are fed up with the economy, claimed a narrow victory over President Carter in the crucial Pennsylvania primary Tuesday, while George Bush upset Ronald Reagan in the GOP race.

With much of the vote from Pittsburgh, Carter's stronghold, not counted, Kennedy told cheering supporters in Philadelphia "it appears we have a narrow victory."

While they kept their struggling campaigns alive for the upcoming battles in Michigan and Texas, Kennedy and Bush did little to stop the Carter and Reagan delegate steamrollers. The two front-runners added enough delegates to be almost two-thirds of the way to locking up the nominations.

The economy seemed to dominate the heavy Pennsylvania voting. Blue collar voters in the coal fields and steel cities went heavily for Kennedy in the Democratic race. On the Republican side Bush piled up moderate and liberal Republican votes in the affluent Philadelphia suburbs — voters with no place else to go since John Anderson failed to get on the ballot.

In the race for Democratic delegates, Carter won or was leading for 89 delegates in Pennsylvania for a total of 1,049 toward the 1,666 needed for nomination. Kennedy won or was leading for 96 in Pennsylvania for a total of 582.

There were no immediate results available in the Pennsylvania GOP delegate contests, which were decided in separate voting. But party officials said Reagan was doing better and would capture at least 40 delegates, while Bush would get about 20. The remaining 23 were uncommitted or not yet counted.

Going into Pennsylvania, Reagan had 547, Bush 96 and Anderson 56, with 998 needed for nomination.

Campaigning in Indiana, Reagan discounted the popular vote in Pennsylvania and said he had accomplished his major goal of winning delegates.

This has moved us even closer to the Republican presidential nomination," Reagan said.

In Houston Bush said the victory was "beyond anything we hoped to achieve" and he said it proved the voters were beginning to pay attention to "the differences I have with Governor Reagan on the issues."

In Philadelphia, Carter's campaign manager Robert Strauss refused to concede and said "it's going to be a long, long night."

"If he wins Pennsylvania, it will certainly be a boost for him," Carter press secretary Jody Powell said of Kennedy. "It will tough for us... we know nothing good is going to happen to the economy. But he still needs close to 70 percent of the remaining vote to win."

Kennedy remained cautious, refusing to claim victory, but his campaign manager said the good showing in Pennsylvania was already paying "rewards" in terms of being able to raise badly needed campaign funds.

Kennedy pulled strongest in Philadelphia and the state's economically plagued coal regions, while Carter did better in Pittsburgh and the western part of the state.

Bush was carrying Pittsburgh 3 to 1 over Reagan, but the former California was winning in Philadelphia. The

Pennsylvania totals with 55 percent counted

Democratic vote		
Kennedy.....	465,002	51%
Carter.....	385,771	42%
Republican vote		
Bush.....	312,046	53%
Reagan.....	265,732	45%
Other state caucuses.	A2	

GOP difference, however came in the affluent and moderate Republican Philadelphia suburbs which gave Bush his edge.

Kennedy next big test is Saturday's Michigan Democratic caucuses, where he hopes to score another big victory in a major industrial state where the economy is the major issue. The next big Republican battle is May 3 in Texas — Bush's home state, but also traditionally strong Reagan country.

"When Bush goes to Texas, he's going to find out what the Alamo was all about," predicted Rick Robb, a top Reagan strategist in Pennsylvania.

Concerned that polls showed Bush leading, Reagan spent an extra two days campaigning in Pennsylvania Sunday and Monday before concentrating on Tuesday's GOP presidential debate in Houston.

Carter left his campaign to surrogates, including President Walter Mondale, who attacked Kennedy strongly and urged him to drop his challenge because it was dividing the party.

Kennedy denied he was damaging the Democrats and said he planned a floor fight at the convention to lure away committed Carter delegates.

Despite the outcome in Pennsylvania this year, the results will affect Carter and Reagan much differently than they vote here four years later.

On the Democratic side, Carter beat Sen. Henry Jackson in a significant test of the strength of a southern governor in a northern industrial state. Meanwhile, Ford galloped over Reagan, who got just 5 percent of the vote on a write-in effort after he had failed to qualify for the ballot.

Pennsylvania traditionally has held its primary at a crucial point midway in the campaign — although it has produced several winners, like Eugene McCarthy and Harold Stassen, who made little subsequent progress toward the nomination. Stassen, who won the state in 1948, is again on the ballot 32 years later.

After 13 Republican and 11 Democratic primaries, the outcome of the 1980 races seemed pretty well determined before the Pennsylvania contest as Reagan and Carter piled up huge delegate leads.



Learning not to burn

Students at Bickel Elementary School got a close look at burning clothes Tuesday morning during part of the Twin Falls Fire Dept.'s Learn Not to Burn program. Battalion Chief Dale Platt told the children about using fire extinguishers, the dangers of burning clothes and the protective

clothing of firemen. Bickel is the pilot school for the program that the department hopes to institute in all Twin Falls schools next year. Platt was assisted by engineer Zane Walker and fireman Bill Hanchev.

Europe agrees on Iran sanction plan

LUXEMBOURG (UPI) — Nine European foreign ministers agreed Tuesday to downgrade diplomatic ties with Iran and ban arms sales as part of a series of actions against Tehran leading to a trade embargo within a month if the American hostages are not freed.

The foreign ministers decided their countries would halt trade with Iran within a month "in the absence of

decisive progress" by May 17 toward releasing the Americans.

The foreign ministers said the initial measures would include downgrading of diplomatic ties, a ban on arms sales, requiring visas for travel between Iran and Europe, and dissuading companies from planning new contracts with Iran.

The ministers also agreed not to buy Iranian oil above the price set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting

Countries. Since Iran's oil is now the highest among OPEC countries, this in effect meant the European community would not be buying any more Iranian oil.

But the agreement, whose details were to be worked out over the next three weeks, did not provide the stronger immediate measures some allies sought.

Diplomats said the measures, which envisage only a downgrading of

contracts with Iran as immediate steps, were a compromise between Britain, which argued for immediate sanctions, and France, which wanted to send Iran another tough but toothless warning first.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Tom Reslin said, "We want a chance to study very closely

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Good morning!

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\$27 million hospital renovation, expansion price tag set

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital administration has projected the cost of the hospital's renovation and expansion program at roughly \$27 million.

This figure, determined as the project enters its final planning stages, reflects costs of construction, financing and management as estimated by hospital officials.

The project must now be approved by state authorities, and a feasibility study by an independent party must be made to ensure the hospital can pay financing costs.

MVMH Administrator William Burns hopes to see construction begun by early spring of next year. Construction will take 30 to 36 months, according to hospital attorney Fred Becker.

Construction costs are estimated at \$17 million; legal fees, \$150,000; brokerage fees, \$1.3 million; contingency funds, \$300,000; and development fees, \$50,000. Other factors, including at least \$4.6 million in interest payments on amounts borrowed for

construction, bring the total to \$27 million, if 10 percent bonds are issued.

Hospital officials expect to pay off these bonds by increasing hospital revenues and decreasing costs. The increased revenues are expected to come from the increased services and volume of patients the expansion will provide and from higher rates, while costs will be reduced through more efficient operation, according to Burns.

The hospital originally projected a construction cost of \$16 to \$18 million, but the \$17 million figure reflects more precise calculations, Burns said.

The \$50,000 development fee includes about \$20,000 for a three-year agreement with the construction management firm, the Hospital Affiliates Development Corporation (HADC), and \$130,000 for an on-site manager, who will oversee day-to-day construction.

HADC, part of Hospital Affiliates International, the hospital's Nashville-based management company, "takes on the worry" of construction, while leaving the board as the final authority, Burns said.

HADC will do the "leg work," such as interviewing

architects, on-site managers, and contractors, and submit proposals for board approval. As the company has expertise in building hospitals through the country, it can save the hospital money, Burns said.

For example, the firm will analyze the hospital's equipment and work it into the architect's plan; otherwise the architect would have to hire outside medical experts. Burns said that architectural fees normally run 5 to 8 percent of costs. Under HADC, those fees run 3 to 5 percent.

In Monday's meeting the MVMH board ruled that no fees be paid to HADC until the project has received approval from state authorities. The hospital is in the process of getting that approval.

In two weeks, the hospital's master plan demonstrating the need for and the scope of the project (a stack of documents about four inches thick) will be submitted to the state Health System Agency, Boise. Burns hopes it will be approved in 30 days.

Meanwhile the hospital and Twin Falls county commissioners will enter a preliminary agreement with the Idaho Health Facilities Authority, a state agency set up to fund health building projects. The

IHFA will determine through a "feasibility study" done by an accounting firm if the hospital can pay for the project. If so, IHFA will issue revenue bonds to fund the project.

The county commission will lease the hospital to IHFA for the term of the bonds' maturity: 30 years. The hospital will pay both the bonds' interest and principal in that time.

IHFA also appoints a trustee, an underwriter and a bond consultant. The trustee (probably one of Idaho's major commercial banks) handles interest and principal payments from the hospital to bond holders and allocates construction money to the hospital. The underwriter determines the market demand for the bonds and forms a syndicate to sell them. The bond consultant reviews the bonds and ensures they comply with regulations exempting them from state and federal income tax.

Through this complicated process, enough money will be generated to pay for construction and interest during construction before the facility begins generating new revenues.

Continued on page A2

Wednesday briefing

Anderson out of debates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Anderson Tuesday told the League of Women Voters he was withdrawing from its debate among Republican candidates.

There was no reason given for the withdrawal, but it was seen as further evidence Anderson had decided to drop out of the GOP race and seek the White House as an independent.

Anderson has been under heavy pressure from moderates of both parties to run as an independent and he said he is "strongly leaning" toward such a candidacy and will make an announcement this week.

UPI has also learned the Anderson campaign has already begun gathering the signatures needed to get his name on the ballot in as many states as possible.

Tilo reported near death

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — President Josip Broz Tito's condition took a turn for the worse Tuesday and for the first time the 87-year-old leader was reported to be in critical condition.

Necessary medical measures are being undertaken, "the second medical bulletin of the day said, adding Tito had slipped from "exceptionally grave" to "critical" condition during the afternoon.

Tito has been hospitalized for 101 straight days suffering an array of serious medical complications since his left leg was amputated in January.

Monday's medical bulletin had mentioned cardiac weakness for the first time in more than a month, making it clear that the doctors were losing their battle to keep the tough old marshal alive.

Almost all his vital organs are in an state of failure, with extensive liver impairment and severe jaundice, pneumonia, high fever, a weakened heart and total kidney failure as well as the internal bleeding.

Jordan won't take up offer

HOUSTON (UPI) — Former Rep. Barbara Jordan Tuesday said she had not discussed a vice presidential bid with anyone this year and would not accept such an offer.

There have been reports she might be considered as a running-mate for Republican John Anderson's expected third party presidential campaign. Miss Jordan is a Democrat.

"I have no interest in being anybody's running-mate," Miss Jordan said. "I am very pleased with my work as a government professor at the University of Texas. I intend to continue with that."

Miss Jordan said Anderson "is a fine man. I like him a lot personally." But she emphasized she is a member of the Party regular and was "very lukewarm" about prospects for any third party candidate. She said she has not decided whom to support for president.

"I have not settled upon anyone," she said. "There has to be someone. I doubt if anybody else is going to turn up."

Honduras elections 'clean'

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — The conservative National Party conceded defeat Tuesday in what it called fraud-free elections that will open the way for Honduras' first civilian government in eight years.

A party spokesman conceded the Liberal Party won an upset victory in the balloting Sunday for the 72-member Constitutional Assembly that will take over legislative powers currently held by the ruling military junta.

With more than 99 percent of the 885,000 votes officially counted, the Liberals held 50.4 percent and the National Party, which had been favored, had 43.5 percent. The centrist Innovation and Unity Party had 2.9 percent.

Resignations haunt junta

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — For the second time in four days, a member of Nicaragua's ruling junta resigned Tuesday, changing its political party was practically cut out of a new leftist-controlled legislative council.

Liberal businessman Alfonso Robelo's resignation was another blow to the five-member Junta of National Reconstruction, established by leftist Sandinista guerrillas last year to gather broad support for their battle against Anastasio Somoza.

The wealthy businessman told reporters he and the Nicaraguan Democratic Movement he founded in 1977 to oppose Somoza "have reached the conclusion it is time to abandon our post as the junta."

Robelo's resignation left only three men on the junta.

Ship sinks, 800 die

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — About 810 persons were killed Wednesday in a collision between a passenger ship and an empty oil tanker in the Tablas Strait south of Manila, the government radio reported.

The death toll would make it the worst ship disaster in the last 35 years.

The radio said there were only 80 known survivors, including 11 crewmembers, from the two ships on which there were more than 900 people.

The Philippine Coast Guard has dispatched underwater rescue teams to the area, but the chances of finding any additional survivors were rated slim.

Initial reports said the 1,949-ton M.V. Don Juan was sunk by the Pakkovo, a tanker owned by the government oil monopoly which was empty at the time of the collision.

Radio reports said the tanker made no attempt to rescue passengers from the Don Juan and that it left the scene of the accident, some 120 miles south of Manila, immediately.

An SOS signal picked up by the Philippine Coast Guard heard the radio operator of the Don Carlo scream: "We're sinking, we're sinking. Abandon ship. Abandon ship!"

Then the radio went dead.

Liberia executes 13

MONROVIA, Liberia (UPI) — Thirteen top ministers and officials of the ousted Liberian government were tied to stakes on a sun-drenched beach and executed by firing squad of high treason Tuesday to the cheers of thousands of soldiers and civilians.

The dead included Frank Tolbert, brother of slain President William Tolbert and president pro tempore of the Senate, who swam to the ground before the shots were fired.

The executions came despite attempts by the United States and others to urge restraint on the new government in taking reprisals for wrongs of the former regime.

Doe was not present for the shootings. No proclamation of amnesia was read, and the executions were carried out without ceremony.

The officials had been convicted of "an act of high treason," with charges of rampant corruption, misuse of public office, violation of civil and constitutional rights and membership to a political party that had monopolized power.

Mourners fired upon

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe (UPI) — Gunmen sprayed automatic weapons fire into a crowd of 80 mourners, killing two and wounding a third in the latest terror strike against supporters of new Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, police said Tuesday.

A police spokesman said the attack, staged against a crowd mourning two Mugabe followers killed Friday by a grenade, took place in the eastern Salisbury township of Old Mubvuku Monday evening.

On Friday, when Rhodesia received independence from Britain and became black-ruled Zimbabwe, there were two grenade attacks against Mugabe followers celebrating in the streets.

Two people were killed and another 17 wounded outside a church in one of the independence day attacks, and three people suffered injuries in the other.

The police spokesman said no arrests have been made in connection with the violence, including an earlier grenade attack that killed three children and wounded 20 other people March 24 as they rehearsed revolutionary songs for independence day.

Political prisoners missing

LONDON (UPI) — Fourteen prominent political prisoners, including the former patriarch of the Ethiopian Orthodox Church, have "disappeared" under Ethiopia's Marxist regime and are believed dead, Amnesty International said Tuesday.

The London-based human rights organization said the 14 have not been heard from for 9 months and food for them has been turned back by prison authorities in the African nation.

"Such refusal of food in previous cases has meant that prisoners had been killed," it said.

The organization said killings of government opponents have been common in Ethiopia since the bloody overthrow of Emperor Haile Selassie in 1974, "reaching a peak in 1977 and 1978 when an estimated 6,000 were killed during the 'Red Terror' campaign."

Ethiopia, a poor and largely illiterate nation of some 30 million people in the strategic Horn of Africa, has been wracked by political instability and violence ever since Selassie was ousted.

Carter makes up Pennsylvania losses, wins key state caucus

By United Press International
 President Carter swamped Sen. Edward Kennedy in Missouri's precinct caucuses Tuesday by a lopsided margin expected to more than offset the narrow delegate losses to his challenger in Vermont's caucuses and the Pennsylvania primary.

Returns were slow coming in from rural areas in all three states, but Carter's huge margin in Missouri looked to be more than sufficient to give him an overall victory in Tuesday night's delegate selection.

The Republican side in the Vermont race, campaign aides said it was to early to tell who held the edge in that race — George Bush or Ronald Reagan. Because of GOP rules, the results will not be fully known until this state convention also May 24.

It was impossible to predict exactly how many of Missouri's national delegates Carter would win, but a large percentage was certain to be his and that would more than offset Kennedy's delegate wins in Vermont and Pennsylvania combined.

But Carter national delegate counter Tom Donlon claimed early Wednesday the president won 60 of Missouri's 77 national delegates.

In Pennsylvania and Vermont, Carter won 96 delegates to increase his total to 1,056 of the 1,666 needed for the nomination. Kennedy won 99 to 87 in the Missouri caucuses but did not include the president's big win in Missouri.

Preliminary results there showed nearly 500 of the 780 delegates that will go directly to congressional district conventions were committed to Carter. About 15 were pledged to

Kennedy and another handful were uncommitted. Results on the remainder were not available early Wednesday.

The congressional district conventions pick 53 of the state's 77 national delegates. The other 24 are named at the state convention and the president had 41 more delegates to the state convention next month. Carter had 366 and 266 were uncommitted.

The state convention will allocate Vermont's 12 national delegates and it appeared Kennedy would get six of them. Carter four and two would be uncommitted.

Abscam implicated officials win

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Michael "Philie" Myers and Raymond Lederer, two of three Pennsylvania congressmen implicated in the FBI's Abscam investigation, Tuesday defeated all challengers in their districts' primary races.

Democratic Rep. John Mirtha of Johnstown, the third congressman linked in news accounts to the government's sweeping bribery probe, ran unopposed in western Pennsylvania's 12th district.

Lederer and Myers had been called "unelectable."

Hospital sees no decline in care

Continued from page A1
 Bonds may be issued this fall and will probably be bought by eastern investment firms, banks, or pension funds, Decker said.

The hospital will pay about \$2 to \$3 million a year for interest and principal until the bonds mature, according to Burns. Burns said the hospital will pay \$2.7 million the first year. Interest will gradually decrease and principal will rise, like a home mortgage.

Where will this \$2 to \$3 million come from?

Burns said the new facilities will generate surplus revenue from a higher patient volume and additional services. Until construction is completed, higher rates, inventory reduction, increased Medicaid/Medicare payments and more efficient operations will provide funds.

Charges will increase an average of 9% percent year over the next three years, enough to match inflation and provide funds during construction, Burns said. He said loan rates would not be reset before Sept. 30, when they would be studied.

However, charges for ancillary services, such as lab tests and x-rays,

are being "evaluated to make sure prices are competitive and to see if costs are being covered," he said.

Burns also hopes to reduce inventory supplies from an average of \$2,500 per patient to \$1,500 to \$1,800.

Eventually, the number of beds at the hospital will go from 145 to 199, and the projected average daily "census" will be 140, up from 111. Revenues per patient day (a day spent by a person in the hospital) will increase from \$333 to \$524, according to hospital figures. Outpatient service volumes will also go up.

Meanwhile, employees per occupied bed will drop from 4.14 to 3.49 and full-time equivalent employees will drop from 439 to 420.

Burns foresees serving persons who formerly went to Boise or Salt Lake City hospitals.

Additionally, the federal government will pay more for Medicare/Medicaid patients, about 42 percent of patients, since construction and investments are allowable costs determining the patient care reimbursement.

Burns contends the efforts at efficiency will not harm patient care. "There's nothing that says efficiency

does not address quality," he said.

He also predicted increased charges would be "fair and competitive," adding, "we're not taking about anything that gouges or takes from the community and the patients."

To guard against the chance the hospital is unable to generate revenue to pay bond holders, the trustee held funds to cover one year's payment of principal and interest.

If the hospital still goes into default, the trustee may take over or assist in supervising hospital operations to ensure bond holders are paid, according to Decker. He said this may mean changing services or prices or closing down a wing. But the hospital may not be sold to satisfy the bond holders.

Nor can county funds cover a deficit. Idaho statutes forbid levies to be used to pay principal or interest, according to Decker.

Iran given until May 17

Continued from page A1
 what they have done before we make any comment on it, and that probably won't be until until Wednesday."

The ministers will meet in Naples May 17 and decide on that date whether to go ahead with full economic sanctions based on the U.S. Security Council resolution of Jan. 13, which was vetoed by the Soviet Union.

These sanctions would closely parallel those already imposed by the United States, and would include all trade except shipments of food and medicine. EEC ambassadors will be sent back to Tehran with instructions to protest in the strongest terms against the holding of the hostages and to seek ways to improve the situation.

EEC diplomatic missions in Tehran

and Iranian missions in Europe will be cut to a bare minimum. The community countries declined to break diplomatic relations with Iran as Carter has done because most when the situation is most serious.

The Common Market members are: Belgium, Denmark, France, West Germany, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands and the United Kingdom.

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Almanac

By United Press International
 Today is Wednesday, April 23, the 114th day of 1980 (115th in leap years). The moon is in its first quarter. The morning star is Mercury. The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

English dramatist and poet William Shakespeare was born April 23, 1564. On this date in history:

In 1898, the U.S. government asked for 100 volunteers to fight against Spain in Cuba.

In 1917, almost every performer stepped forward at a mass rally in New York City when asked to volunteer to entertain the troops overseas in World War I.

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Today's weather

Cooler days, chance of showers ahead

Twin Falls: Jerome-Gooding, Burley-Rupert areas: Considerable cloudiness through Thursday with a chance of showers. Highs today and Thursday 60s to low 70s. Overnight lows upper 30s to 40s.

Caracas Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley: Considerable cloudiness through Thursday with scattered showers. Highs today and Thursday 60s to 70s. Overnight lows middle 30s to low 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Showers decreasing today becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. Highs in the 50s today. Nevada and in the 60s in both states Thursday. Overnight lows in the 30s.

Synopsis: A storm system over Utah produced clouds over southern Idaho Tuesday.

Those conditions are likely to persist through Thursday with a chance of showers developing.

In fact, there is a chance of showers over the Magic Valley through Sunday but temperatures will show little change with highs mostly in the 60s and 70s and overnight lows generally in the 40s. Heavier layers of clouds will cover central and northern Idaho Tuesday but shower activity will lighten.

Afternoon temperatures across Idaho were again in the 60s and 70s with the warmest 77 degrees at Gooding and Weiser. Stanley and Gallatin's 29 degrees was the coolest Tuesday morning.

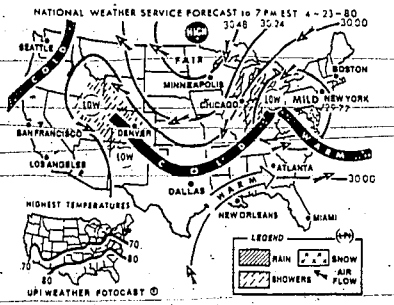
The field preparation outlook for the Magic Valley for Friday through Sunday calls for a chance of showers through that period with highs in the 60s or low 70s and overnight lows in the 40s. Maximum 4 inch soil temperatures today should be down a degree

with minimums tonight unchanged.

Rain evaporation today is forecast at 22 inch and on Thursday 23 inch.

Winds are expected to be between 5 and 10 miles an hour this morning.

Elsewhere in the nation: Tuesday, Fort Dodge and Waterloo, Iowa, had the warmest temperatures at 106 degrees while Old Forge, N.Y. had the coolest, 16 degrees.



National		Los Vegas		Portland, Or.		Buney	
Max	Min.	Max	Min.	Max	Min.	Max	Min.
80	60	80	60	80	60	80	60
78	44	78	44	78	44	78	44
74	44	74	44	74	44	74	44
68	48	68	48	68	48	68	48
64	48	64	48	64	48	64	48
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Idaho		Boise		Twin Falls	
Max	Min.	Max	Min.	Max	Min.
80	60	80	60	80	60
78	44	78	44	78	44
74	44	74	44	74	44
68	48	68	48	68	48
64	48	64	48	64	48
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Housing subsidy approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday passed and sent to the House a bill providing subsidized mortgages to stimulate the construction of 100,000 new homes by early next year.

For nine months after enactment, the program would give home buyers as much as a 3 percent interest rate discount, enabling them to buy a home at 11 percent instead of the current 14 percent.

The subsidy would come out of a \$135 million fund already appropriated under an existing housing program.

Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., chief sponsor, said it would cost about \$86 million in fiscal 1981 and would not have an impact on the balanced budget being considered by Congress.

Potential buyers could take advantage of a graduated payment plan that would have them pay at an effective rate of 8 percent in the first years of ownership.

Homes eligible under the program could cost no more than \$60,000 or 80 percent of the average cost of new homes in each locality, whichever is higher.

Congress cuts YACC program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration wants to cut \$24.8 million more than 8,000 jobs — from the Young Adult Conservation Corps to help balance the budget, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said Tuesday.

Marshall told the Senate Appropriations Committee the youth employment program is expected to cost \$12,632 for each participant and is "poorly targeted."

"Only 24 percent of the youth in YACC are from economically disadvantaged families," he said.

"Because of the poor targeting of this program, we have to spend about \$22,000 to reach one disadvantaged youth with a year of service," he said.

Tracing the YACC back to the Civilian Conservation Corps of the 1930's, he called it "one of the best programs we have."

Magnuson said benefits from the old CCC — such as reductions in juvenile delinquency and crime — have been passed down into the third generation.

Much like the Depression-era CCC, the YACC offers conservation work in forest fire control, reforestation, trail clearing and campground preparation on government lands.

Overall, Marshall said Labor Department spending would be cut more than \$1 billion under the revised budget, from the \$14.8 billion proposed in January to \$13.4 billion.

Marshall also called for a 27 percent cut in nonmilitary public service jobs under provisions of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, reducing the program to 149,000 jobs.

The Senate Budget Committee proposed that the public service jobs program be eliminated; but Marshall said this would be unwise in light of the expected recession.



Cuban children in Lima, Peru, dance in their refugee camp. Other Cubans, not lucky enough to be flown out, have boarded boats and headed in a small flotilla for the U.S.

President Carter's fiscal 1981 budget originally called for 21,900 "slots" in the program, Marshall said. The revised budget would reduce that figure by 8,400 — nearly 40 percent — and cut the initial \$25.1 million cost to \$23.1 million.

Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., the committee chairman, opposed the cutback.

Pilot passes out, dies, but passengers land plane

FARMINGTON, Iowa (UPI) — A fireman and pleasure pilot said Tuesday he took the controls of a runaway airplane from its dying, 80-year-old pilot, righted the craft and landed it safely.

Keith Carter, 27, said, "The plane was almost upside down. We almost went in (crashed) inverted. I never made a landing from the right side (of the cockpit). Pilots are trained to fly on the left, but I managed to bring her down."

The pilot, Leo Taylor, 80, was stricken, apparently by a ruptured blood vessel, shortly after takeoff Monday evening from the small rural airstrip at Harmony High School, doctors said. He died at Henry County Health Center in Mount Pleasant.

Carter said Taylor's single-engine Cessna 150 took off safely.

"Leo made a left bank that got steeper and steeper," Carter said. "I looked out my window at the ground. I called to Leo but he was slumped over, unconscious. I grabbed the controls."

Carter said Taylor's "pitchback" at the landing strip called for a rescue unit, which took him to the hospital. A helicopter ambulance was being readied to take him to University Hospitals in Iowa City when he died.

Lesbian fights to see son

ROANOKE, Va. (UPI) — A lesbian seeking to regain the right to visit her 8-year-old son should not be allowed to prove her case in federal court, a petition filed on behalf of her former husband contends.

The case began in August 1978 when the mother, attempting to regain visitation rights, was informed that her former husband's new wife had filed a petition to adopt the boy.

Franklin County Circuit Court Judge B.A. Davis III allowed the adoption last March. He also severed the visitation right of the natural mother, saying her lesbian relationship with another woman could harm the boy, despite testimony that Jape Doe was an excellent mother who loved her son.

Congress OKs study on Viet War claims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Foreign Affairs Committee Tuesday approved a bill asking the government to investigate how much private U.S. property was lost to Vietnam, the estimate being about \$100 million.

"I want to emphasize that while this bill concerns Vietnam, it actually benefits not Vietnam, but private U.S. citizens — individuals and firms —

that suffered at the hands of the Vietnamese government," said Rep. Jonathan Bingham, D-N.Y.

Bingham stressed this "is not a conciliatory gesture" toward Hanoi's communist regime. He agreed with Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Asian Affairs Subcommittee, that relations with Vietnam are out of the question at this time.

Bingham said the bill "is needed as

Cuban 'sealift' sails to U.S.

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — A flotilla of 17 to 25 boats loaded with asylum-seeking Cubans who took refuge in Havana's Peruvian Embassy was sailing across the Florida Strait toward the mainland Tuesday, a spokeswoman for the Cuban exile sealift said.

Patricia Vilaboa said she was uncertain how many refugees were aboard, "but some of the boats are quite large — 40- or 50-footers. There might be as many as 40 aboard each of the larger boats," she said.

She said her husband, Napoleon Vilaboa, told her there were "anywhere from 17 to 25 boats" loaded with refugees.

Radio Havana in a broadcast monitored in Miami quoted the Cuban Communist daily newspaper Granma as reporting 11 vessels with 300 refugees aboard would arrive in Key West Tuesday.

Granma made no mention of boats headed for Miami.

but Mrs. Vilaboa quoted her husband, leader of the armada of Cuban exile vessels from South Florida, as saying some would sail directly to Miami from Mariel, 28 miles west of Havana.

The first group of 40 Cuban refugees to reach Florida by the sealift arrived at Key West Monday night.

Both boats were placed under temporary detention by Customs authorities but the detention was lifted Tuesday.

State Department officials warned Tuesday that anyone attempting to bring Cuba refugees directly into the United States would be committing a felony, but a formal statement on the issue was withdrawn.

Asked why the announcement was withdrawn, one official said "policy ... no ... politics." He said the administration did not want to antagonize Cuban-Americans.

Lax enforcement lets drug dealers avoid taxes, jail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Internal Revenue Service reforms designed to protect privacy have hampered criminal investigations and helped drug dealers escape paying \$24 billion in taxes last year, government officials said Tuesday.

Justice Department officials said the 1976 Tax Reform Act also has strained relations between the Internal Revenue Service and the Justice Department because of concerns among IRS agents they will be sued for divulging personal income data.

As a result, investigators have even stopped asking the IRS for assistance in prosecuting criminals, they said.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., opened an appropriations subcommittee hearing with the charge that lax IRS attempts to convict suspected drug

peddlers on tax counts resulted in \$24 billion in lost revenues last year.

"It was through the ability of the IRS to conduct such investigations that such notorious mobsters as Al Capone and Frank Costello were jailed on income tax evasion charges," he said.

"Today, when organized crime and narcotics trafficking are becoming bigger and more sophisticated than ever, the one law enforcement agency that criminals fear most, the IRS, has almost entirely withdrawn from the battle."

The main problem Chiles and government witnesses cited was the 1976 Tax Reform Act, which made it difficult for the IRS to divulge tax return data to other law enforcement agencies.

Assistant Attorney General Philip Heymann, head of the criminal division, said officials in the Justice Department, the IRS and the General Accounting Office agree on one thing: "A deep chasm has developed between the IRS and federal prosecutors."

a first step toward redressing the injustice suffered by those Americans who have had their property expropriated in Vietnam.

"There is absolutely nothing in this bill that endorses or is intended to endorse any movement toward diplomatic recognition of Vietnam, or any change in our current total economic embargo of that country."

Boy choked by uncle over broken stereo

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — A 4-year-old boy was in critical condition Tuesday after his uncle allegedly choked him and tried to drown him in a bathtub for breaking a set of stereo headphones.

Police said Emmett Mitchell, 25, was charged with attempted murder and held without bail in the Santa Ana Jail.

Mitchell was reportedly babysitting his nephew, John Lewis, and became enraged because the boy broke a pair of headphones. Police said the boy was choked, then held under water in a bathtub and left for dead. Mitchell then surrendered to police.

The boy was hospitalized in critical but stable condition.

Father cuts son's penis off, but doctors reattach

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A penis cut off by a 2-year-old boy and flushed down the toilet by his father has been reattached, but doctors said Tuesday they will not know for a week whether the surgery was successful.

His father allegedly cut off the organ Monday afternoon. He remained in custody in suburban Pasadena on a charge of mayhem.

Authorities notified shortly after the incident searched the city sewer system for 90 miles before they located the severed penis. They then used water pressure to trap it in wire mesh just two blocks from the boy's house.

The father rushed the organ to County USC Medical Center, where doctors were waiting to operate.

Authorities had no statement on why the boy's father had attacked the child.

Without calcium, you could be running on empty.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp, Larry Swisher and William E. Howard

Now Liddy wants to rip us off, too

Watergate's most famous recluse, G. Gordon Liddy, has come out of the cold and is singing like a bird.

You remember Liddy, the tight-lipped, jaw-firmly-set, mysterious figure who refused to testify about Watergate, the man who wouldn't "rat" on his cohorts and despised those who did; the man who, to this day, reveres Richard M. Nixon.

Liddy quietly served his time, paying for his silence with a 20-year term reduced to 52 months. In the sporadic interviews he did give (even the *60 Minutes* team couldn't crack him), Liddy portrayed a fiercely determined, fanatically loyal subject of Nixon and the Nixon presidency. Even if he would have been sent to the chair, Liddy's lips would have remained sealed.

But now things are different. On the occasion of his new book, entitled, "Will," G. Gordon is uncorking one interview after another, with a few surprises thrown in. He tells columnist Jack Anderson to his face that he (Liddy) wanted to assassinate Anderson, needing only an order to do so. He says

he would mastermind the Watergate burglary again, but would not repeat the mistakes of the first attempt.

In other words, Liddy comes forth peddling his book showing no repentiveness, no remorse, no nothing. If anything, he is even more adamant that what he did was right — the means justify the end. For all this "good" stuff, Liddy will charge us \$14 per copy to read his book.

Liddy must find great pleasure in inflicting pain. He'll beat us over the head time and time again with his stilted view of reality, all in the name of loyalty to a man and his clouded cause. And he wonders why America can't fathom it.

Many people may admire Liddy for his character, dedication, determination and gutsiness. Those are attributes worth admiring, but not when they are twisted into the grotesqueness Watergate wrought.

Liddy's nightmare is that he didn't pull it off, that he failed his leader, and his country. To his pity, he'll never understand otherwise.



Art Buchwald

Another Watergate hero

WASHINGTON — This month the Watergate Alumni Assn. honors one of its most prestigious members, G. Gordon Liddy.

Mr. Liddy is a cult hero to those who thought Watergate was a noble endeavor, distorted by the press. Liddy's reluctance to speak out, or blow the whistle on other members of the Nixon team, gave him the image of a brave soldier who could not be broken by the forces of evil which were investigating the conspiracy.

It now turns out that the reason Liddy held his silence during all these years is that he had spoken out earlier. He would have not been protected by the statute of limitations concerning crimes he advocated when he was one of John Mitchell's most trusted election advisers.

According to his book, Liddy advocated killing columnist Jack Anderson, and made preparations to knock off Howard Hunt, set up a floating brothel at the Democratic National Convention, and organize a Cuban commando team to sabotage the air conditioning system at Miami Convention Hall.

His imagination and devotion to President Nixon's reelection has never been questioned, and the only thing that stood in his way was foot dragging on the part of the Nixon White House staff as well as a lack of money.

As with all Watergate heroes, Liddy is now a hot media property. He was given more time than any author is ever allotted on the "Today" show. *Time* Magazine bought excerpts from the book, and put his picture on the cover. Talk show hosts from all over the country have been calling his publisher day and night to get him to appear on their programs.

I'm sure there is now bidding on the TV rights, and if Mr. Liddy follows the careers of other Watergate alumni he will soon be busy on the lecture circuit.

I believe he deserves it. A convicted criminal who believes in murder, illegal break-ins, and sabotaging the election system in this country should be given the media recognition he deserves and also be compensated for his inspiring story. There are so many people in prisons now who never get any applause for the crimes they

committed. It is heartwarming to see one of them cash in so handsomely on his criminal endeavors.

Those who still believe that President Nixon was guilty of condoning his staff to act the way they did, are urged to read Liddy's memoirs. They will discover, much to their surprise, that the tragedy of Watergate was not that people like Liddy were caught, but that he didn't succeed in wiping out the enemies of the State.

We should all be grateful to *52 Marlin's Press* (which had a first printing of 100,000 copies) for making it possible for G. Gordon Liddy to tell his side of the Watergate story. Without the book, we would still believe that Liddy was a nut, and probably the fruitless of all the fruit cakes in the White House. Now we can see him on television in living color, and realize he was just as sane as President Nixon.

The only thing that saddened me when I read this joyous book was that Liddy had been caught and sent to the slammer. I like to believe that if Watergate had not surfaced, Liddy could have been the next director of the FBI.



Ellen Goodman

Stress and Secretary

© The Boston Globe Newspaper Co. Washington Post Writers Group BOSTON — They used to say it with flowers or celebrate it with a somewhat liquid lunch.

National Secretaries Week was always good for at least a token of appreciation. But the figures add up now, the best thing a boss can do for a secretary this week is cough up for her cardiogram.

"Stress and the Secretary" has become the hottest new syndrome on the heart circuit.

It seems that it isn't those Darling Young Women in their Dress for Success Suits who are following men down the cardiovascular trail to ruin. Nor is it the female professionals who are winning their equal place in intensive care units.

It is powerlessness and not power that corrupts women's hearts. And clerical workers are the number one victims.

In the prestigious Framingham study, Dr. Suzanne Haynes, an epidemiologist with the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, found that working women as a whole have no higher rate of heart disease than housewives. But women employed in clerical and sales occupations do. Their coronary disease rates are twice that of other women.

"This is not something to ignore," says Dr. Haynes, "since such a high percent of women work at clerical jobs." In fact, 35 percent of all working women, or 18 million of us, hold these jobs.

When Dr. Haynes looked into their private lives, she found the women at greatest risk — with a one-in-five chance of heart disease — were clerical workers with blue-collar

husbands, and three or more children. When she then looked at their work lives, she discovered that the ones who actually developed heart disease were those with non-supportive bosses who hadn't changed jobs very often and who had trouble letting their anger out.

In short, being frustrated, dead-ended, without a feeling of control over your life is bad for your health.

The irony in all the various and sundry heart statistics is that we now have a word — portrait of the Cardiovascular Fun Couple of the Office: The Type A Boss and his secretary. The male heart disease stereotype is, after all, the Type A aggressive man who always needs to be in control, who lives with a great sense of time urgency... and is likely to be a white-collar boss.

"The Type A man is trying to be in control. But given a way to do most businesses are organized there are, in fact, few ways for them to be in control of their jobs," says Dr. Haynes. The only thing the Type A boss can be in control of is his secretary who in turn feels... well, you get the picture. He's not only getting heart disease, he's giving it.

Now then, as if all this weren't enough to send you out for the third three-martini lunch, clerical workers are increasingly working for a new Type A boss: the computer.

These days fewer women are sitting in front of bosses with notepaper and more are sitting in front of Visiut Display Terminals. Word processors, data processors, microprocessors... these are the demanding, time-conscious, new automatons of automation. According to the IBM

Word Processing Plan, "In the office of 1985... there are no secretaries." Just pools of processors.

There is nothing intrinsically evil about computers. I am writing this on a VDT and if you try to take it away from me, I will break your arm. But as "Working Women," the National association of office workers, puts it in their release this week, automation is increasingly producing clerical jobs that are de-skilled, down-graded, dead-ended and dissatisfying.

As Karen Nussbaum of the Cleveland office described it, the office of the future may well be the factory of the past. Work on computers is often reduced to simple, repetitive, monotonous tasks. Workers are often expected to produce more for no more pay, and there are also reports of a disturbing trend to processing speed-ups and piece-rate pay, and a feeling among clerical workers that their jobs are computer-controlled.

"It's not the machine, but the way it's used by employers," says Working Women's research director, Judith Gregory. Too often, automation's most important product is stress.

Groups, like Working Women, are trying to get clerical workers to organize. What they call "a race against time" so that computers will become their tools instead of their supervisors.

But in the meantime, if you are 1) a female clerical worker, 2) with a blue-collar husband, 3) with three or more children, 4) in a dead-end job, 5) without any way to express anger, 6) with a Type A boss, 7) or a Type A computer controlling your work day... YOU BETTER START JOGGING.

Letters

Poor taste

Editor, Times-News: There have been many occasions when I've been prompted to write a letter to an editor on various issues and have not followed through.

Well, today is the day I speak up. Upon reading this morning's paper (April 11, 1980) I came to Section B, Good art. Here is a picture of a woman being held her husband in a serious medical condition. A moment of pain, heartache, love and concern. A moment that should not be publicized for profit—this was a moment of love; one has any business even photographing, let alone print for the public to interfere with and intrude on.

I find the picture in extreme poor taste. I was offended that a profession that can, should and does do so much good would print such an obvious private, personal moment of pain that a fellow human was suffering. To print a picture of an accident is one thing. To print a picture of private grief is another and does no one any good. Did it educate us? Did it entertain us? I feel a degree of apology due this woman for trespassing on her privacy.

KATHY M. BAIRD
Twin Falls

Church lauded

Editor, Times-News: My relatives in Iowa and Tucson say that Senator Church is good for Idaho and all of the U.S. as well.

They enclosed a clipping from the Arizona Daily Star by vines of the New York Times which states that Church is high on the "hit list" of the Political Action Committee, that their campaign went into high gear earlier than the presidential campaign.

The millionaires of big business are trying to get rid of him for he is sleeping on their toes. He is trying to stop them from filling their pockets with the increased costs of their products.

He has done much during his 24 years of service to help the average people of Idaho by having our Federal income tax money returned to be used in Idaho.

He has been an advocate of peace and amicable solutions to problems. We had to release the Panama Canal for Panama was revolting. It would have been released without his vote anyway. We have given up airport which cost much more than the canal for the same reason.

He is a good and wise man and

Idaho needs him and is proud of him. GENEVEVE UTT
Eden

He understands

Editor, Times-News: In Burley we have a very good sheriff who has been sheriff since 1964.

I personally did an interview with him on what he thought makes family strong. He was kind enough to take the time to answer my questions. I asked him what he thought were the main problems in families today. His reply was: "The main problems in families today are that they have lack of understanding between the parents and the children. There is also a lack of discipline and love."

I asked him what made his family strong. He replied: "The thing that made our family strong was love. We didn't fight as much as they do today." I then asked him if his family had any bad problems. He said: "We never had any bad problems in our family."

I would like to tell everyone what a wonderful and kind sheriff we have. DAWN TAYLOR
Junior High School
Burley



Mike Royko

For ERA to win, it has to, ah, pass out the bucks

Chicago Sun-Times (Field News Service) If I can find a bookie who will cover me, I'm going to put down a bet that ERA will again fail in Illinois.

My pessimism results from hearing about the strange approach that the amendment's supporters are going to use in trying to sway our state legislature.

They are going to try to do it on the legit, talking about issues, using persuasion, logic, reason, and appealing to the idealistic side of the politicians.

Those ERA people never learn. Eille Smeal, a national ERA leader, was in Chicago recently talking about her plans. She said: "We want to concentrate on the issues."

Then she said, with some disdain, that they do not go for the "Royko bribe philosophy."

She was referring to some advice I gave them the last time they tried to pass ERA in Illinois.

At that time, they had a \$200,000 budget, which they were using to throw press conferences, hold big luncheons, put out slick, glossy pamphlets, fly all over the state, and talk to each other by long distance.

I suggested that they were wasting their time and money — especially their money.

And I said that for only half of their budget could they pass here — they could easily get ERA passed here.

All they had to do was use the money prudently: as bribes for state legislators.

That's the way things have always been done in Illinois capital, Springfield. People who go there and babble to politicians about idealism are considered weird. You have to give them a wink and a nod and toss a shoe box full of money through their trousers before they trust your motives.

At the time, I even discussed the matter with a friend of mine, who is an experienced political strategist, fixer and conniver, and asked him if he could handle it for the nice ERA ladies.

With relish, he said: "Give me the \$100,000 to spend judiciously and discreetly, and I would have a contingent of Illinois legislators going to other states telling them how good ERA will be for them, too."

"Naturally, you don't just go around handing money out indiscriminately. That's why they should not try to do this on their own."

"What you do is give lump sums to certain leaders of both parties, so they can distribute it to their individual followers in amounts they think are appropriate. Not everyone gets the same amount. That's what democracy is all about."

"It's essential that everyone who wants something gets something. It can be a disaster if someone is inadvertently left out. Careless plan-

ning causes hard feelings and somebody squealing to a grand jury.

"Part of the \$100,000 would go for a few study trips. We'd fly some legislators and the 'royal' press contingent to Sweden to show how nice equal rights works there. And maybe Hawaii, which is for ERA, to show them how being for it makes people happy and contented."

"On the way back we might stop in Las Vegas for a day or two to let them get over their jet lag."

When I told him that the ERA boosters had a \$200,000 budget, he almost drooled, saying: "For \$200,000 I could not only pass ERA for them, but I could get them something else."

Such as? "For that much money, I think I could get them a piggy bank."

ready-mix concrete companies wanted laws permitting their trucks to carry heavier loads. This meant big savings and higher profits to them.

Their total bill was only \$30,000. They bought the votes of some legislators for as little as \$200, and most of the individual bribes were for about \$500.

So by investing \$30,000 in bribes, the concrete companies got the laws they needed to increase their profits.

And for \$200,000 the ERA people got laughed at.

This, of course, is the political history of idealists, moralists, reformers and other go-goos in Illinois: Waste.

Why legislators? They'd just like to be paid for it.

But based on what Ms. Smeal and her associates say, the ERA people are going to, again, make the same mistakes. They are going to hand their luncheons, print their pamphlets, and preach the goodness of their cause to legislators.

And while they are preaching, the legislators are going to be wondering: "When is she going to shut up and make the drop?"

It's not too late, though. I've checked back with my fixer friend, and asked him if he could still slide ERA through.

"No problem," he said. "And you can still do it for \$100,000? Indulgently, he said: "Don't be ridiculous. Now the price would be \$125,000."

By the increase? "That was in 1978. This is 1980. You can't expect politicians to take 1980 bribes in 1978 dollars. Haven't you heard of inflation?"

Colombian terrorists release consul

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — In its first face-to-face confrontation with leftist guerrillas at the Dominican Embassy, the OAS Human Rights Commission Tuesday obtained the release of one of the 17 diplomatic hostages and set a new round of ransom talks.

The release of Dominican Consul Rafael A. Sanchez raised hopes the

mediation of the Organization of American States commission would break the eight-week deadlock between guerrillas of the M-19 movement, and the Colombian government.

U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio is among the 16 diplomats still inside as is Dominican Ambassador Diógenes Mallol, host of the Feb. 27 diplomatic

reception invaded by a guerrilla squad of 10 men and six women.

The guerrillas have released 38 of the original 57 captives and one has escaped. Two Colombians, a photographer and a part-time journalist, have turned down the chance to leave and are staying inside at their own request to cover the drama.

The 18th session of ransom talks

between two government representatives and a hooded woman guerrilla were held Tuesday afternoon in a cream-colored van parked in front of the besieged embassy. The talks started less than three hours after the OAS investigators left the building.

The 17 previous sessions have failed to reach agreement.



Iranian President Bani-Sadr leads an anti-U.S. rally at Tehran University, site of student rioting by leftists since Monday

Bani-Sadr leads anti-U.S. rally as rioting spreads

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr went to the campus battleground of Tehran University Tuesday and told a cheering mass of tens of thousands of Iranians that the United States and its allies can do what they want, but the hostages in the U.S. Embassy will for the time being stay put.

But as he led the massive anti-American rally on a campus still cluttered with the debris of student rioting 24 hours earlier, the unrest — sparked by a government order banning left-wing groups from the universities — spread to other cities.

The official Pars news agency reported another 10 persons killed and more than 150 wounded in knife and gun battles between rival bands of students at several provincial universities.

The worst fighting was reported at the universities of Ahvaz in southern Iran and Gilan, northwest of Tehran. Pars said five people, including a

15-year-old girl, were killed in Ahvaz, another five in Gilan.

Speaking from the site where rioting killed three people and left more than 300 injured Monday, Bani-Sadr warned that the regime would no longer tolerate such lawlessness or disobedience.

As he spoke, reiterating Iran's determination to resist American pressure to free the 50 U.S. hostages spending their 17th day in the U.S. Embassy, cries of "Allah Akbar" (God is Great) reverberated through the enormous crowd that overflowed the battle-scarred campus.

Concerning the hostages, Bani-Sadr said neither economic sanctions nor military force could change Iran's decision, decreed by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, to keep them until Iran's parliament meets to rule on their fate, probably sometime in June.

"Iran is prepared to make any sacrifice in order to defend its independence," Bani-Sadr said.

Kissinger urges 'big steps' for Iran

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Tuesday if the United States decides to retaliate against Iran, it should do so in "big steps."

"If one retaliates, one should do it in a series of big steps rather than a

series of little steps because with little steps, the other side has a tendency to escalate along with you," Kissinger told a news conference.

Kissinger, in the Spanish capital to address the Association for Management Progress, said he was reluctant

to discuss specific facts President Carter should use to force the release of the hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran because he did not have full information, but he said setting a deadline could prove risky.

"The danger of setting a deadline is you had better know what you are going to do when it runs out and it had better be effective," Kissinger said.

The former secretary of state said the "substantial disagreements" between the United States and its European allies presents a serious threat.

"Many of our allies are supporting

us primarily for reasons of solidarity, not because they necessarily agree with us," he said.

"The reason for it is a different perception by each ally, a different analysis of the situation in the Persian Gulf, of the significance of the Iranian revolution and the purposes of the Soviet adventure in Afghanistan," he said.

Congress backs Iran policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Foreign Affairs Committee, in a "clear signal" to Iran and America's allies, Tuesday backed President Carter's reprisals against Iran and asked the allies to follow suit.

At the White House, press secretary Jody Powell said Carter's patience is wearing thin, but added the president has no plans to speed his mid-May target date for deciding further actions against Iran.

In a show of bipartisan unanimity, the committee approved without dissent a resolution supporting Carter's actions on Iran, but stepped short of endorsing future military actions.

"The resolution is a clear signal that we are united on this matter ... and puts us behind current diplomatic efforts to obtain more support for the sanctions by our allies," said Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind.

"This is to show that the president has the national support he deserves," said Rep. Edward Derwinski, R-Ill.

The committee also instructed its

chairman, Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., to ask the House to kill two resolutions demanding the White House explain the promises it might have given the shah before his Dec. 15 flight to Panama and concessions it might have made to the Iranian government regarding any U.S. "apologies" to that country.

These resolutions were proposed by Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, with Derwinski's support. The State Department argued these issues should not be aired publicly until the hostages are freed.

"We believe that further inquiries into this as well as all other aspects of U.S. policy in Iran should await the release of the hostages," said Assistant Secretary of State Brian Atwood in a letter to Zablocki made public Tuesday.

He assured the committee the administration has "scrupulously conducted U.S. foreign policy" during the hostage crisis and reaffirmed Carter has no intention of apologizing for past U.S. actions in Iran.

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APRIL 1, 1980

Another hostage family will try to visit Tehran

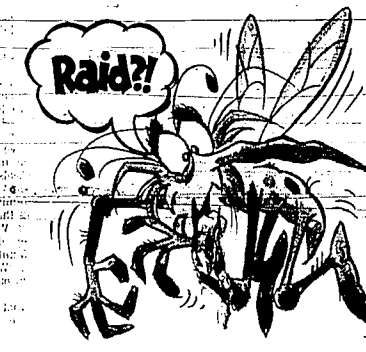
PUEBLO, Colo. (UPI) — The mother of one of the American hostages in Iran said Tuesday President Carter's ban on travel to Iran will not stop her from trying to visit her son, a Marine corporal being held at the U.S. Embassy.

"Who cares?" Teresa Gallagos said. "We'll mortgage or sell the house. We're going to go. If Mrs. Timm can get in to see her son, we can get in to see ours."

Mrs. Gallagos referred to the

journey of Barbara Timm, who traveled to Iran last week and was allowed by the militants to meet with her son for an hour Monday.

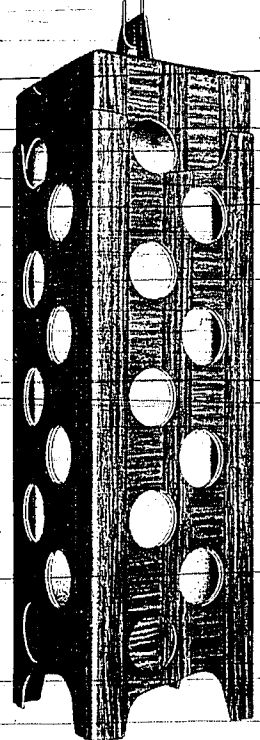
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'60 Minutes' paces CBS to victory in TV ratings race

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS won the television ratings race for the 1979-80 season Tuesday. It was one of the biggest upsets since David Kaye and ABC, which had won last year and had been considered a sure bet to repeat, lost by 0.1 of a rating point. In the statistics computed by the A.C. Nielsen Co., the highest rated show for the season was the CBS news magazine "60 Minutes."

The ratings for the 1979-80 season were: CBS, 19.6; ABC, 19.5 and NBC, 17.4. For the 1978-79 season, ABC won with a 20.3 rating, CBS was second with 18.7 and NBC was last with 17.0. Industry sources estimate that CBS and ABC, in the final weeks of the season, spent close to \$20 million for that 0.1 advantage. During the 31-week season, CBS won top ratings in 17 weeks, ABC took 12 weeks and NBC captured two

weeks. Last year, ABC won 25 weeks of the season, ABC and CBS tied for two weeks, CBS won three, and NBC took two. The top 10 shows for the season give a heavy advantage to CBS, which took eight of the top ten spots. ABC took two and NBC had none. The top ten shows for the 1979-80 season, according to the Nielsen list, were: 1. "60 Minutes" (CBS); 2. "Three's Company" (ABC); 3. "That's Incredible" (ABC); 4. "M-A-S-H" (CBS); 5. "Allan" (CBS); 6. "Dallas" (CBS); 7. "Flit" (CBS); 8. "The Jeffersons" (CBS); 9. "The Dukes of Hazzard" (CBS); 10. "One Day At A Time" (CBS).

Made for television movies also contributed to the CBS win. The network had the top rated TV movie of the season in "Kenny Rogers as 'The Gambler,'" and the top rated mini-series in the two-part "Guyana Tragedy: The Story of Jim Jones."

People Faces

By United Press International
ESP PH.D.
Jeffrey Mishlove takes his Ph.D. this June from the University of California at Berkeley. So do a lot of other people — but none will receive it in any field remotely similar to Mishlove's. He'll become the first ever Doctor of Parapsychology. Mishlove says it was a bitter struggle, that — "Even 100 years after the beginning of psychic research, our culture still associates parapsychology with superstition, fraud, astrology and cults like the People's Temple."



FARRAH FAWCETT ... a damsel in distress

JANE FONDA ... gets an autograph

STARSTOPPER
For once, Jane Fonda and "Wonder Woman" Lynda Carter weren't being asked for their autographs. They were receiving one — from police officer Newton Tobin. It was right there on the speeding ticket he handed them Sunday on U.S. 101. Tobin pulled the beige Volkswagen Rabbit over and found Miss Fonda, grinning sheepishly, behind the wheel. He ticketed her for doing 75 mph in a 55 mph zone. She was en route to Los Angeles from her Santa Barbara ranch.

he slops short of saying he'll urge the International Equestrian Federation, of which he's president, to join the boycott. Philip is in Lausanne, Switzerland, attending a meeting of the International Olympic Committee. Asked if he personally wanted to go to Moscow, he said, "That is beside the point."
TAX REBATE
Whoever they may be, Noe and Marie Duchaine have a rebate coming from Burlington, Vt., city treasurer F. Lee Austin. He received a \$26.23 money order from them Tuesday — 11 years after they mailed it from California in 1969 to cover their poll tax. Seems the payment got stuck behind an apartment house mailbox, and since then, the poll tax has been abolished. Says Austin of their pay-

ment, "I don't know what to do with the thing."
BEHIND THE NAME: Johnny Mercer's first song, written when he was 15, was titled "Sister Susie Strut Your Stuff."

TO THE RESCUE
Ryan O'Neal played knight in shining armor Tuesday upon hearing his fair damsel scream. He didn't slay any dragons but he did punch out one photographer and he punched another off a wall. Farrah Fawcett did the screaming — at London's Heathrow Airport when cameramen got too close to her. She spent the weekend with O'Neal at the exclusive Claridge's Hotel where London news-papers say the camera-shy couple celebrated his birthday — by watching a re-run of "Love Story."

KINGDOM FOR A...
President Carter has at least one backer in his bid to boycott the Moscow Olympic Games. Britain's Prince Philip says he won't go — but

Seemed right at home Turkey visits White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There was a turkey at the White House Tuesday. It alighted in a tree on the front lawn of the White House grounds, causing such a commotion that President Carter himself telephoned his press secretary to ask if he knew about "the turkey in the tree." Carter said he did not want the turkey harmed. It probably was just coincidence, but the menu at the White House mess Tuesday included sliced turkey with cranberry relish.

At one point, the White House chef approached the 20-pound brown turkey — but only with a camera in hand. The turkey looked as if he felt he was not among friends. He perched in a tall American elm about 70 feet up and refused to come down. The Humane Society came. Reporters gathered round. Bird calls failed to lure it down. Wild bird food did not entice it. Talk about your tough turkey.

box, take it to the country, and set it free," a White House aide said. At midday, however, it remained at large. It may have been the most attention a turkey has gotten since Benjamin Franklin proposed making it the national bird. The tree where the turkey perched is near where television correspondents stand to give their reports for the nightly news. "I thought one of the TV correspondents had freaked out and fell up the tree," cracked press secretary Jody Powell. Carter's luck with wild beasts has not always been good. Remember the rabbit that approached the president's canoe last year and opened its mouth as if intent on clambering into the boat that Carter shooved him away with a paddle?

One Humane Society worker, peering through binoculars, said, "The bird looks exhausted." Even White House police took part in the drama. They reported a man was seen Monday night driving near the White House with a turkey in his truck. Finally, the turkey flew from the tree. He was not ready to leave the White House, though. The creature went promcandering around a circular fountain adorned with red and yellow tulips.

IDAHO

KART 140

RADIO 81 FAMOUS POTATOES Country!

Firemen torch wrong building second time

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A city-owned building that was to be included in a redevelopment project was torched twice within five days — by firefighters. The building was part of a package protected by a purchase agreement even though it was on a building commissioner's list of structures to be demolished. Firefighters set it afire twice as part of a training exercise. "It's just a mixup in communications," said Capt. Ed Vineyard, the fire department instructor who supervised the exercise. "I didn't order it," said Joe Backer of the city's Land Reutilization Authority. "Fire officials obtained a list of buildings that could be used for the

exercise a week ago and Vineyard said the torched building was the only one suitable for the test, in which the building is deliberately set on fire so it can be put out. A fire was set in the building Thursday but was put out after the redevelopment commission protested. Vineyard called the city's building division Monday to see if the structure could now be burned. He was told it could. The captain led the trainees back to the building and set a bigger fire in the attic. "The building was about 75 percent stable before the fire," Vineyard said. "It's about 50 percent stable now."

Methodists hold line on ordination issue

Combined wire services
INDIANAPOLIS — Delegates to the United Methodist Church's General Conference debated and maneuvered for two days but have now decided to stay with the "status quo" on the divisive issue of homosexuality. In what one delegate called a "roller coaster trip," the 1,000 delegates to the quadrennial legislative meeting of the nation's second largest Protestant body Monday: "Decisively defeated" a bid to specifically prohibit the ordination of homosexuals to the ministry. "Defeated, equally decisively, an effort to lift a ban on the use of funds donated to the national church for any 'gay caucus or group or otherwise to use such funds to promote the acceptance of homosexuality." Earlier during the 10-day General Conference, delegates decided to keep a part of the church's Social Principles statement that says homosexuality is incompatible with Christian teaching. While the issue of homosexuality has been the central battleground of opposing conservative and progressive factions in the church, their division has extended to other areas as well. Conservatives, for example, have sought to win approval for a method "designated giving" which would allow local churches to withhold "on grounds of Christian conscience"

funds going to programs or agencies with which they do not agree. That proposal was defeated handily. Conservatives also led a move to provide provide for full disclosure by denominational agencies. The action on ordination leaves to the local organizing conference the final decision on a candidate's fitness for the ministry. Sexual orientation would be one criterion for such a judgment. "The present Discipline (book of church order) provides for consideration of the whole moral character," in evaluating a candidate for ministry, said Bruce Birch of Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington. The proposal to bar homosexuals would single out a particular characteristic as if it were important," he said. The Rev. Charles Kayser of Wilmore, Ky., leader of the denomination's vocal, conservative evangelist wing, predicted that not barring homosexuals from the ministry would cause a "hemorrhaging" of conservatives from the church. "There are multitudes of people who are just barely hanging on as members," he said. "They are watching the general conference for some sign or symbol." Monday's action "will be the straw that breaks the camel's back" in their retaining loyalty to the church, he predicted.

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GEORGE SEGAL
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ART CARNEY

GOING IN STYLE PG

JUST YOU AND ME, KID

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TWIN GRAND-VU

Schools may display 10 Commandments

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — The Ten Commandments must be displayed in Kentucky public schools for their "secular" message and that does not violate state and federal constitutional bans on church-state entanglements, the Kentucky Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

A lawyer for a group representing several faiths, a teacher and an atheist said the ruling "absolutely" would be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. "There is no question this involves federal issues of the establishment of religion and entanglement of church and state," said Louisville attorney W. C. Stone.

One justice in favor of throwing out the 1978 commandments law was Robert O. Lukowsky who wrote, "The same power which could place a copy of the Ten Commandments on the wall of every public elementary and secondary classroom could place a copy of the Communist Manifesto upon the same wall."

"Who, on earth, is to declare what is 'right' or 'moral' for the rest of us?" said Lukowsky, also writing for Chief Justice John Palmore and Marvin J. Sternberg. "The wall that separates church and state protects as it restricts."

The law requires — if enough voluntary contributions are made to cover the cost — posting of a 16 by 20-inch framed copy of the Ten Commandments in every public school classroom.

Below the final commandment in small print must be the words, "The secular application of the Ten Commandments is clearly seen in its adoption as the fundamental legal code of Western Civilization and the common law of the United States."

Justice James B. Stephenson argued the law is valid because no tax money is involved, students and teachers aren't required to do anything and references to "Almighty God" are contained in the Kentucky Constitution.

While the court fight has raged, a group called the Kentucky Heritage Foundation has been distributing framed copies directly to schools, thanks to an attorney general's opinion saying that is in the "spirit" of the law.

The group says it has raised \$150,000, made 15,000 framed copies and has them posted already in some or all classrooms in 103 of Kentucky's 120 counties.

Elvis' druggist loses license

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A druggist who allegedly supplied Elvis Presley with more than 11,000 uppers, downers and painkillers during a 19-month period lost his license Tuesday at a brief hearing that shed no light on whether the rock 'n' roll king died a drug-induced death.

Memphis pharmacist Irving

Jack Kirsch said he did not want to go through the trauma of a full hearing and pleaded no contest to charges that he filled 175 prescriptions for Presley between Jan. 10, 1976 and Aug. 15, 1977.

Those prescriptions included a batch of nearly 700 tablets of Amytal, Dexedrine, Biphemamine, Percodan, Dilaudid and Quaalude

allegedly supplied to Presley on the day before he was found dead at his Memphis mansion at the age of 42.

After reading the three-count complaint against Kirsch, the State Board of Pharmacy revoked Kirsch's license and the license of his pharmacy, The Prescription House, effective June 1. There was no testimony.

State voting rights ruled upon by court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Tuesday upheld the all-large election system for Mobile, Ala., city commissioners, but affirmed a ruling that efforts by Rome, Ga., to change its voting procedures discriminated against blacks.

The two 6-3 rulings reflected divisions on whether voters challenging electoral systems must prove discriminatory motivation, as well as actual effect, under the 1965 Voting Rights Act in the Rome case and under Civil War-era amendments regarding Mobile.

In other actions before taking a two-week recess, the court Tuesday:

- Over four dissents, held a misdemeanor conviction where the accused was not represented by a lawyer cannot be taken into account in setting a sentence for a later crime.
- Ruled in a Missouri law favoring widows in awarding death benefits under state worker's compensation laws discriminates against both men and women.
- Held that the estate of a federal prisoner who died following negligent medical treatment by prison officials may seek money damages for violations of his constitutional rights.
- Ruled a unanimous Missouri law that Curtis Wright Corp. may collect \$19 million from General Electric Co. in a dispute over a nuclear submarine parts contract.
- In the Mobile case, a lower court had ordered the city to jettison its 60-year-old commission form of government and elect a mayor and council from single-member districts.
- But four Supreme Court justices held the challengers needed to prove not only "disproportionate impact" but also purposeful discrimination in

order to overturn the at-large system.

Since the lower court found blacks "register and vote without hindrance," there was no "purposefully discriminatory denial or abridgment by government of the freedom to vote," Justice Potter Stewart wrote, joined by Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justices Lewis Powell and William Rehnquist.

The city is not obligated to restructure its electoral process to "protect any 'political group' ... from electoral defeat," Stewart said.

But in Rome's case, the court reaffirmed the government's power under the Voting Rights Act to rule on changes in voting procedures.

The northwest Georgia city has not had elections since 1974 while attempting to gain approval of proposed changes.

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B. Area Supplied by Nerves

A. Side View of Spine

Should supply to the head, the posterior gland, the heart, the lungs, the stomach, the intestines, the kidneys, the reproductive system.

1 Eye, optic nerve, auditory nerve, stomach, thyroid, lungs, heart

2 Cerebrum, cerebellum, and spinal cord

3 Neck, throat, esophagus, thyroid, heart, lungs, stomach, intestines, kidneys, reproductive system

4 Neck muscles, vertebrae, thyroid

5 Neck muscles, vertebrae, thyroid

6 Neck muscles, vertebrae, thyroid

7 Thoracic gland, heart, lungs, stomach, intestines, kidneys, reproductive system

8 Arms from the elbow down, including the hands, feet and fingers and the esophagus and stomach

9 Heart, including the valves and covering, also coronary arteries

10 Lung, bronchus, trachea, esophagus, stomach, intestines, kidneys, reproductive system

11 Long, thoracic and lumbar vertebrae

12 Cervical vertebrae

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14 Thoracic vertebrae

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'60 Minutes' paces CBS to victory in TV ratings race

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS won the television ratings race for the 1979-80 season Tuesday. It was one of the biggest upsets since David Kaye's Goliath. ABC, which had won last year and had been considered a sure bet to repeat, lost by 0.1 of a rating point in the statistics computed by the A.C. Nielsen Co. The highest rated show for the season was the CBS news magazine "60 Minutes."

The ratings for the 1979-80 season were: CBS, 19.6; ABC, 19.5 and NBC, 17.4. For the 1978-79 season, ABC won with a 20.9 rating, CBS was second with 18.7 and NBC was last with 17.0. Industry sources estimate that CBS and ABC, in the final weeks of the season, spent close to \$20 million for that 0.1 advantage.

During the 31-week season, CBS won top ratings in 17 weeks, ABC took 12 weeks and NBC captured two

weeks. Last year, ABC won 25 weeks of the season, ABC and CBS tied for two weeks, CBS won three, and NBC took two.

The top ten shows for the season give a heavy advantage to CBS, which took eight of the top ten spots. ABC took two and NBC had none.

(ABC); 4: "M-A-S-H" (CBS); 5: "Allie" (CBS); 6: "Hill's" (CBS); 7: "Flo" (CBS); 8: "The Jeffersons" (CBS); 9: "The Dukes of Hazzard" (CBS); 10: "One Day At A Time" (CBS).

Made for television movies also contributed to the CBS win. The network had the top rated TV movie of the season in "Kenny Rogers as The Gambler," and the top rated mini-series in the two-part "Guyana Tragedy: The Story of Jim Jones."

People Faces

By United Press International
ESP/PH.D.

Jeffrey Mishlove takes his Ph.D. this June from the University of California at Berkeley. So do a lot of other people — but none will receive it in any field remotely similar to Mishlove's. He'll become the first ever Doctor of Parapsychology. Mishlove says it was a bitter struggle, that — "Even 100 years after the beginning of psychic research, our culture still associates parapsychology with superstition, fraud, astrology and cults like the People's Temple."

For once, Jane Fonda and "Wonder Woman" Lynda Carter weren't being asked for their autographs. They were receiving one — from police officer Newton Tobin. It was right there on the speeding ticket he handed them Sunday on U.S. 101. Tobin pulled the beige Volkswagen Rabbit over and found Miss Fonda, grinning sheepishly, behind the wheel. He ticketed her for doing 75 mph in a 55 mph zone. She was en route to Los Angeles from her Santa Barbara ranch.



FARRAH FAWCETT ... a damsel in distress



JANE FONDA ... gets an autograph

he stops short of saying he'll urge the International Equestrian Federation, of which he's president, to join the boycott. Philip is in Lausanne, Switzerland, attending a meeting of the International Olympic Committee. Asked if he personally wanted to go to Moscow, he said, "That is beside the point."

Wherever they may be, Noe and Marie Duchaine have a robot coming from Burlington, Vt., city treasurer F. Lee Austin. He received a \$26.24 money order from them Tuesday — 11 years after they mailed it from California in 1969 to cover their poll tax. Seems the payment got stuck behind an apartment house mailbox, and since then, the poll-tax has been abolished. Says Austin of their pay-

ment, "I don't know what to do with the thing."

BEHIND THE NAME: Johnny Mercer's first song, written when he was 15, was titled "Sister Susie Strut Your Stuff."

Methodists hold line on ordination issue

Combined free services... INDIANAPOLIS — Delegates to the United Methodist Church's General Conference debated and maneuvered for two days but have now decided to stay with the status quo on the divisive issue of homosexuality.

In what one delegate called a "roller coaster trip," the 1,000 delegates to the quadrennial legislative meeting of the nation's second largest Protestant body Monday:

• Decisively defeated a bid to specifically prohibit the ordination of homosexuals to the ministry.

• Defeated, equally decisively, an effort to lift a ban on the use of funds donated to the national church for "any gay" caucus or group or otherwise to use such funds to promote the acceptance of homosexuality.

Earlier during the 10-day General Conference, delegates decided to keep a part of the church's Social Principles statement that says homosexuality is incompatible with Christian teaching.

While the issue of homosexuality has been the central battleground for opposing conservative and progressive factions in the church, their division has extended to other areas as well.

Conservatives, for example, have sought to win approval for a method of "designated giving" which would allow local churches to withhold "on grounds — of Christian conscience"

funds going to programs or agencies with which they do not agree. That proposal was defeated handily.

Conservatives also led a move to provide provide for full disclosure by denominational agencies.

The action on ordination leaves to the local "ordinating conference" the final decision on a candidate's fitness for the ministry. Sexual orientation would be one criterion for such a judgment.

The present Discipline (book of church order) provides for consideration of the whole moral character in evaluating a candidate for ministry, said Bruce Birch of Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington. The proposal to bar homosexuals "would single out a particular characteristic as if it were 'important,'" he said.

The Rev. Charles Kayser of Wilmore, Ky., leader of the denominational conservative wing, predicted that not barring homosexuals from the ministry would cause a "hemorrhaging" of conservatives from the church.

"There are multitudes of people who are just barely hanging on as members," he said. "They are watching the general conference for some sign or symbol." Monday's action "will be the straw that breaks the camel's back" in their retaining loyalty to the church, he predicted.

Firemen torch wrong building second time

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A city-owned building that was to be included in a redevelopment project was torched twice within five days — by firefighters.

The building was part of a package protected by a purchase agreement even though it was on a building commission's list of structures to be demolished. Firefighters set it afire twice as part of a training exercise.

"It's just a mix-up in communications," said Capt. Ed Vineyard, the fire department instructor who supervised the exercise. "I didn't order it," said Joe Backer of the city's Land Reutilization Authority.

Fire officials obtained a list of buildings that could be used for the

exercise a week ago and Vineyard said the torched building was the only one suitable for the test, in which the building is deliberately set on fire so it can be put out.

A fire was set in the building Thursday but was put out after the redevelopment commission protested.

Vineyard called the city's building division Monday to see if the structure could now be burned. He was told it could.

The captain led the trainees back to the building and set a bigger fire in the attic.

"The building was about 75 percent stable before the fire," Vineyard said. "It's about 50 percent stable now."

At one point, the White House chef approached the 30-pound brown turkey — but only with a camera in hand.

The turkey looked as if he felt he was not among friends. He perched in a tall American elm about 70 feet up and refused to come down.

The Humane Society came. Reporters gathered round. Bird calls failed to lure it down. Wild bird food did not entice it. Talk about your tough turkey.

One Humane Society worker, peering through binoculars, said, "The bird looks exhausted."

Even White House police took part in the drama. They reported a man was seen Monday night driving near the White House with a turkey in his truck.

Finally, the turkey flew from the tree. He was not ready to leave the White House, though. The creature went promenade around a circular fountain adorned with red and yellow tulle.

A Park Service worker approached with a bag of feed.

"They're going to try to get it in a

Turkey visits White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There was a turkey at the White House Tuesday. It alighted in a tree on the lawn of the White House grounds, causing such a commotion that President Carter himself telephoned his press secretary to ask if he knew about "the turkey in the tree."

Carter said he did not want the turkey harmed.

It probably was just coincidence, but the menu at the White House mess Tuesday included sliced turkey with cranberry relish.

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A Park Service worker approached with a bag of feed.

"They're going to try to get it in a

box, take it to the country, and set it free," a White House aide said.

At midday, however, it remained at large.

It may have been the most attention a turkey has gotten since Benjamin Franklin proposed making it the national bird.

The tree where the turkey perched is near where television correspondents stand to give their reports

for the nightly news. "I thought one of the TV correspondents had freaked out and flown up the tree," cracked press secretary Jody Powell.

Carter's luck with wild beasts has not always been good.

Remember the rabbit that approached the president's canoe last year and appeared so intent on clambering into the boat that Carter shooed him away with a paddle?

IDAHO KART 140
FAMOUS POTATOES Country!

the MOVIES FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION
TWIN FALLS 734-2400
JEROME 324-8875

James Caan Marsha Mason Chapter Two
MON-SAT 7:00-9:15 SUN 1:00-4:00
TWIN FALLS JEROME CINEMA

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
PETER SELLERS SHIRLEY MACLAINE BEING THERE
STARTS FRIDAY!
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

PAUL NEWMAN JACQUELINE BISSET
When Time Ran Out
MON-SAT 7:00-9:00 SUN 1:00-4:00
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

AMERICA'S NO. 1 BOX OFFICE HIT!
Coal Miner's Daughter
MON-SAT 7:00-9:00 SUN 1:00-4:00
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

GEORGE SEGAL NATALIE WOOD
THE LAST MARRIED COUPLE IN AMERICA
MON-SAT 7:30-9:30 SUN 1:00-4:00
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

3 GEORGE HITS
"Oh, God!"
ART CARNEY GOING IN STYLE
JUST YOU AND ME, KID
STARTS FRIDAY!
TWIN GRAND-VU

SOUP-N-SALAD SPECIAL 11 to 4!
"ALL YOU CAN EAT!" 11 AM TO 4 PM
SOUP & SALAD BAR!
CRISP SALAD PLUS TWO SOUPS DAILY!
LITTLE BIG MEN \$1.95!
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Chicken Fry Steak
Three Days, Three Dinners. One Special Price.
MON-FRI 5:00-10:00 TUESDAY 5:00-10:00
MOTOR-VU SEVEN
INCLUDES YOUR CHOICE OF A FRY DRINK AND A GREEN FRISH SODA
PRIME CUT
HOURS: 11 A.M. - 9 P.M. WEEKDAYS & SUNDAYS 11 A.M. - 10 P.M. FRI. & SAT. 611 Blue Lakes Blvd. 734-5160


THE WINDBREAKER BREAKAWAY
The most savored and best selection of hors d'oeuvres in Twin Falls are to be found at the Windbreaker. That's because they are made at George K's, whose reputation stands by itself.
Come try them for yourself. Monday through Friday from 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. Break-Away to the Windbreaker! good music, good talk and good times
OPEN 7:30 STARTS 8:00
TWIN MOTOR-VU



Anderson Lumber announces its **SPRING BRUSH-UP SALE.** Save up to **35%!**

Save on These Paint Accessories!

DAP M-D Acrylic Latex Caulk

\$1.09
 Reg. \$1.99

DAP 33 Glazing Compound

\$.69 (1/2 pt.)
 Reg. \$.99

Padco Paint Kit

\$5.49
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3 pc. Paint & Roller Set


\$1.79
 Reg. \$2.19

Aluminum Step Ladders
 5 Foot (705)
\$24.98
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 6 Foot (706)
\$27.49
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Extension Ladders
 18-Foot (2218)
\$39.95
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\$54.95
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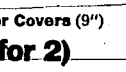



2" Brush

\$.99
 Reg. \$1.49

4" Nylon Brush


\$2.39
 Reg. \$3.39

1 1/2" Trim Brush (P-220)

\$1.29
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Twin Roller Covers (9")

\$.89 (for 2)
 Reg. \$1.32

Caulking Gun

\$1.89
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Pratt & Lambert Paint

Penetrating Rustic Stain
 Adds subtle color to wood. Lets natural grain show through. Alkyd base.


\$8.63 gal.
 Reg. \$12.30

Solid Hide Latex Rustic Stain
 Over-300 colors. Hides, beautifies, and protects. Resists fading. Ideal for wood and composition sidings and fences.


\$9.55 gal.
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Aqua Satin Latex Enamel
 Flows on smoothly. Handsome satin luster finish. Durable and washable. Hundreds of colors.



\$11.71 gal.
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Vapex Flat Wall Finish
 The premium latex finish for walls and ceilings. Dries quickly.


\$9.28 gal.
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Pro Hide Latex Flat White
 Our most economical latex is now even more economical.

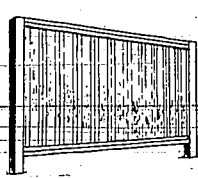

\$6.64 gal.
 Reg. \$9.74

Vapex House Paint
 For wood and masonry. Resists mildew and blistering. Flows on. Dries quickly.


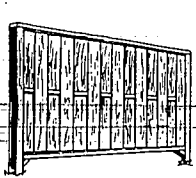
\$11.84 gal.
 Reg. \$16.51

We'll fence you in, too.

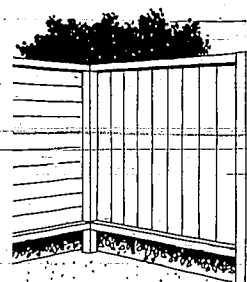
Cedar Fences



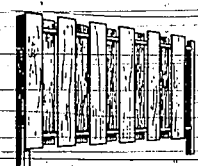
Vertical Random Screen (6 ft.)
\$3.21 lin. ft.



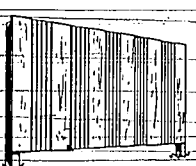
Vertical Weave (6 ft.)
\$4.74 lin. ft.



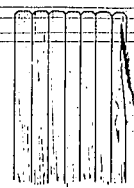
Redwood Fence Boards
 3/4" x 8"
\$.23 lin. ft.
 Reg. \$.28



Vertical Board and Board (6 ft.)
\$3.82 lin. ft.

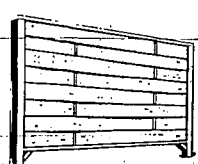


Decorator Fence (6 ft.)
\$4.03 lin. ft.

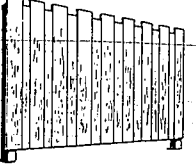


Quality Cedar Fence Boards

1 x 4-6 ft.	1 x 6-6 ft.
\$.59	\$1.05
2 x 4-8 ft.	4 x 4-8 ft.
\$1.79	\$4.79



Horizontal Basket Weave (4 ft.)
\$3.22 lin. ft.



Vertical Random Plank (6 ft.)
\$3.32 lin. ft.



ANDERSON LUMBER CO.

Horoscope

Confiding in friend can assist Scorpios with personal problem

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is an excellent time to engage in activities you really enjoy. Be alert for unexpected opportunities coming your way. Show that you are conscientious, precise and have wisdom.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Any work you do today can bring fine benefits, be it in any realm of your existence. Later enjoy the company of congenials.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make arrangements early in the day for recreations over the weekend. Find better ways of improving your appearance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take time to handle those small tasks at home and they are soon behind you. This is a good day to buy supplies you need.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Show that you can communicate well with others. Longtime associates are most favorable to you now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle monetary affairs early in the day since you have the power to be clever and exact at that time. Be more sure of yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Engage in activities that will improve your image and bring you greater success. Evening is fine for sprucing up personal life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Sit in the quiet of your home and figure out how to operate more efficiently and profitably in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Confide in a good friend who can assist you with some personal problem you have. Be wary of one who is gossipy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Engage in those activities you like that can add to your prestige. Let your work stand out as something superior.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Any new project should be studied very carefully before you go ahead with it. Not a good day to make changes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be very precise in the handling of any special work you want to do. Try to be less critical of others today.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Know what it is associates expect of you and coordinate efforts more intelligently. Deepen relationship with new acquaintance.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can ferret out mistakes that others ignore, and would do well in any investigative work. Give a fine education in order to reach the pinnacle of success. Don't neglect proper spiritual training.

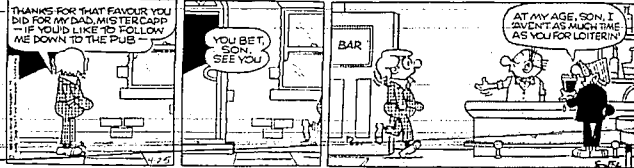
PEANUTS



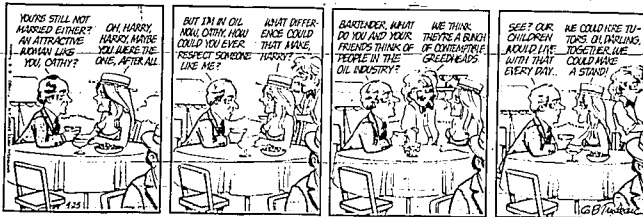
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Researchers' claims behind yellow pages

Was back in 1931 when certain researchers decided that printed matter was most readable on yellow paper. That's why the late L. M. Berry told Bell Telephone he wanted to use just such paper in putting together a directory of advertised business numbers. Bell agreed to his proposition and signed a contract with him. And the color of the paper kept Berry's business over the decades even into the big firm's identity as the Yellow Pages.

Voters in Parks, Ariz., abolished their fire department. It had been called to three fires. Twice its trucks wouldn't start, so it didn't get there. The third time it got there, but its pump wouldn't work. Junk the whole department.

A Chinese airline in its poster ads for flight attendants stipulates that applicants must be well proportioned and have "correct political thought."

CHEAPER BRAS

In 1970, it took 2.3 hours of labor to buy five bras. In 1980, it only took 1.5 hours of labor to buy those bras. You can readily see that some things now cost less. If you figure them not on their dollar prices but on the labor it takes to earn their dollar price. Another of these items is the lawn mower. In 1970, it took 34 hours to earn the price of a mower as opposed now to 20 hours. Phone service, too, is down. In 1970, a year of local phone service required 21.4 work hours while now it needs only 15.7 hours.

Baseball pitchers say the ideal knuckle ball should make just half a revolution on its indirect course-to-home plate.

Every third working man in this country shows up on the job in blue jeans.

SALES GAME

Say you're a company that makes sports clothing. You've got thousands of leotards with the summer games' official emblem over "1980 Olympics" stamped on each. How do you sell them? Such was the situation faced by a firm named Gym-Kin. No problem. The company put them on the market promptly after stenciling one word across the emblem: "Boycott."

Hospital records show that heart attacks are most common on days that are either exceedingly hot or exceedingly cold.

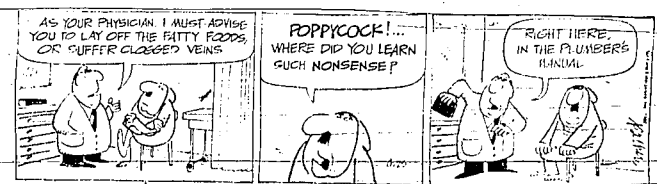
More than four out of five TV network commercials are 30 seconds long.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1980 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



LATIGO



THE BORN LOSER



BEETLE BAILY



ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



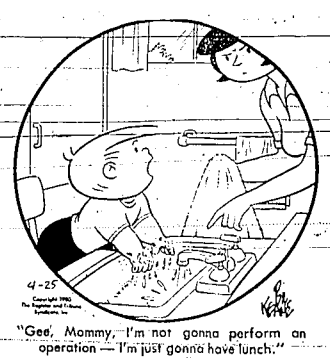
STAR WARS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



Soviets infiltrate Iran

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union is infiltrating agents into Iran to undermine that country, CIA Director Stansfield Turner said Tuesday.

"The Soviet Union is very active in a covert program in Iran, infiltrating agents into the country to undermine the country they are ostensibly trying to court," he told the Senate Energy Committee.

"There are increasing signs of sabotage in the oil fields, and discontent by the workers," Turner said.

Turner also said a total cutoff of Iranian oil supplies would have very little impact now because of a current — but temporary — oil glut on world markets.

"They don't have a great deal of leverage at this time," Turner said, but if another major oil producing nation joined an Iranian oil cutoff, "it could be a serious problem."

Responding to questions, Turner said a Japanese oil shortfall, as a result of their decision to pay increased Iranian prices, might be made up member nation's of the International Energy agreement.

Soviets may attack over oil

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Faced with "stagnating living standards" brought on by a shortage of oil, the Soviet Union might "in the extreme" resort to military action to ease energy problems, CIA Director Stansfield Turner warned Tuesday.

"The entrance of the Soviet Union into the free world's competition for oil not only squeezes oil supplies available to the West but also entails major security risks," Turner told the Senate Energy Committee.

Soviet oil production should peak at less than 12 million barrels per day this year, and then fall for the rest of the decade, he said.

"Given this Soviet production outlook, the Communist

countries as a group are projected to shift from a net export position of 800,000 barrels per day in 1979 to a net import of at least 1 million barrels per day in 1985," Turner said.

Soviet options to ease energy problems "are all extremely painful," and include barter deals, "sometimes involving arms sales," Turner said.

"More forceful action, ranging from covert subversion to intimidation, or, in the extreme, military action, cannot be ruled out," he said.

Turner said the competition for declining world oil supplies would strain relations within both Soviet bloc nations and industrialized Western powers.

Was Shah betrayed?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Princess Ashraf Pahlavi, the deposed shah of Iran's twin sister, said Tuesday her brother is "a broken man" who was betrayed by the Carter Administration.

She predicted Iran would ultimately fall into the hands of the communists under the leadership of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and "Marxist" President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr.

"They (Carter Administration) killed my brother — emotionally, morally, almost physically. I saw him in Egypt last week, and while he is recovering, he is a drained, a broken man," she said.

She roundly criticized the present leadership in Iran, saying that Khomeini, Bani-Sadr and Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh were not equipped to run the country.

"Bani-Sadr is a stupid man. His thesis — which he still hasn't finished writing — was to show how Marxism and Islam could go together. It cannot, but the country may fall into the communists' hands under this stupid Bani-Sadr," she said.

Japan leaders meet to discuss oil cutoff

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira met in emergency session with his Cabinet Tuesday to discuss ways to fuel Japan, down 10 percent in its oil resources since Iran choked off oil imports to the nation.

The Iranians slapped an oil embargo on Japan at midnight Monday after Japan told oil importers to turn down Iran's demand for a \$2.50 per barrel price boost to \$35.

IT'S SAFEWAY FOR SAVING



For Your Over... Values!

- Ballard Biscuits** Buttermilk Country Style 4 ct. \$1.77
- Pillsbury Rolls** Cinnamon Variety Pack 6 ct. \$1.59
- Pillsbury Rolls** Crescent Dinner Rolls 6 ct. \$1.43
- Pillsbury Cookies** Chocolate Chip 27 ct. \$1.95

- ### Rosarita Super Savers!
- Beef Enchilada Dinner** 12 oz. pkg. \$1.85
 - Combination Dinner** 12 oz. pkg. \$1.85
 - Mexican Style Dinner** 12 oz. pkg. \$1.85

- ### Household Super Savers!
- 3 Bean Salad** Green Giant Family Size 17 oz. can \$1.75
 - Western Peas** Green Giant 17 oz. can \$1.39
 - Green Giant Niblets** 3 12 oz. can \$1.32
 - Dial Soap** Gold Bar Family Size 7 oz. bar \$1.65
 - Tone Soap** Cream Butter Skin Care Bar 3.5 oz. bar \$1.43
 - Family Scott** Bathroom Tissue 2000 ct. 3 roll pack \$1.99
 - Drano Crystals** Drain Opener 12 oz. size \$1.99

- ### Check These Super Savers!
- Golden Corn** Cream Style of Whole Kernel 3 17 oz. can \$1.91
 - Mushrooms** Green Giant Whole or Sliced 4.5 oz. can \$1.09
 - Green Beans** Kitchen Sliced French Style 16 oz. can \$1.35
 - Imperial** Diet Style Twin Pack Margarine 1-lb. pkg. \$1.65
 - Imperial Margarine** 1-lb. pkg. \$1.77
 - Kraft Maxi Cup** Soft Style Margarine 1-lb. pkg. \$1.78
 - Soft Parkay** Kraft Twin Pack Margarine 1-lb. pkg. \$1.78
 - Kraft Parkay** Diet Twin Pack Margarine 1-lb. pkg. \$1.65
 - Blue Bonnet** Family Bowl Margarine 1-lb. pkg. \$1.77
 - Blue Bonnet** Soft Style Pack Margarine 1-lb. pkg. \$1.77

Mr. Goodcookie OATMEAL-RAISIN
READY TO BAKE COOKIES \$1.29
16 oz. pkg. Save 6¢

Mr. Goodcookie CHOCOLATE CHIP
READY TO BAKE COOKIES \$1.29
16 oz. pkg. Save 6¢

- ### Wideline Super Savers!
- Italian Dressing** 8 oz. bit. \$1.75
 - 1000 Island** 8 oz. bit. \$1.75
 - Calif. Onion Dressing** 8 oz. bit. \$1.77
 - Russian Dressing** 8 oz. bit. \$1.75

JOHNSON PLEDGE AEROSOL SPRAY WAX \$1.87
14 oz. can Save 6¢

- ### Check Your Pantry!
- Bertolli Olive Oil** 100% Sunflower 24 oz. \$1.53
 - Sunlite Oil** 10% OFF LABEL 16 oz. \$1.91
 - Nalleys Dill Pickles** 22 oz. \$1.03
 - Wonder Rice** Long Grain Enriched 140 oz. \$3.71
 - Lipton Cup A Soup** Green Cream of Chicken 4 oz. pkg. \$1.75
 - Lipton Cup A Soup** Cream of Chicken 2.4 oz. pkg. \$1.75
 - Lipton Cup A Soup** Chicken Noodle 1.5 oz. pkg. \$1.75

Save 6¢
DAWN LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT \$1.73
REG. \$1.79 32 oz. bottle

- ### Chun King Super Savers!
- Water Chestnuts** Sliced 8.5 oz. can \$1.85
 - Chun King Soy Sauce** 16 oz. bottle \$1.07
 - Chow Mein Noodles** 5 oz. can \$1.71
 - Chow Mein Divider Pack** 2 oz. \$1.95
 - Pepper Oriental** Divider Pack 42 ct. \$1.95
 - Shrimp Chow Mein** Divider Pack 12 oz. can \$1.95

Save 8¢
FUTURE FLOOR FINISH JOHNSON ACRYLIC \$2.85
27 oz. bottle

- Homemade Soup Starter** each \$1.09
- Musselman Apple Sauce** 16 oz. \$1.53
- Tree Top Apple Juice** 32 oz. \$1.97
- Welch's Grape Juice** 40 oz. \$1.69
- Cocktail Peanuts** Planters 24 oz. can \$2.39
- Sunflower Nuts** Day Rest 7 oz. jar \$1.06
- Kraft Peanut Butter** 17 oz. \$1.89

5¢ OFF LABEL
PALMOLIVE LIQUID DISHWASHING DETERGENT \$6.20
REG. 67¢ 12 oz. bottle

Save 20¢
120 DAY AUTOMATIC BOWL CLEANER \$2.79
14 oz. jar

Save 18¢
GLADE SOLID ASSORTED SCENTS \$2.11
6 oz. size

Save 22¢
GLAD LAWN CLEAN UP BAGS \$2.55
10 count

7¢ OFF LABEL
LIME AWAY LIQUID \$1.06
16 oz. bottle

Save 6¢
Lysol Toilet Bowl Cleaner \$1.13
24 oz. bottle

SAVE TODAY!
Scrunge \$1.73
2 ct. pack

- Schillings Salad Supreme** 2 1/2 oz. size \$1.29

Save 4¢
HOLLYWOOD SAFFLOWER MAYONNAISE \$1.39
24 oz. jar

Save 10¢
Lysol Baby Tub Tile Cleaner \$1.19
17 oz. can REG. \$1.29

- ### Check These Super Savers!
- IMO Vegetable Dressing** 3 5 oz. \$1.49
 - Maxwell House** Assorted Coffees 3 lb. \$9.49
 - MJB Instant Coffee** 10 oz. \$4.39
 - Folger's Coffee** Your Choice 3 lb. can \$8.79

- ### More Super Savers!
- Roman Meal** 5 Minute Cereal 28 oz. pkg. \$1.91
 - Krusteaz Mix** Whole Wheat & Honey Mix 3.5 lb. \$1.63
 - Krusteaz Mix** Buttermilk Pancake Mix 2.5 lb. \$1.59
 - Hungarian Flour** High Altitude 25 lb. bag \$3.79
 - Hungarian Flour** High Altitude 10-lb. bag \$1.79
 - Pillsbury's Best Flour** 25 lb. bag \$3.99
 - Swiss Miss Pudding** 4 count 3 1/2 oz. cans \$1.99
 - Keebler Vanilla Wafers** 17 oz. pkg. \$1.89
 - Keebler Club Crackers** 16 oz. pkg. \$1.09

Save 4¢
HOLLYWOOD SAFFLOWER OIL \$1.95
32 oz. bottle

20¢ OFF LABEL
IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT KING SIZE \$1.49
REG. \$1.69 32 oz. bottle

- ### Kraft Five Products!
- Italian Dressing** 8 oz. bit. \$1.75
 - Kraft Dressing** From Kraft 8 oz. bit. \$1.65
 - Grated Parmesan** Low Cal Italian Catalina 1000 3 oz. carton \$1.86
 - Velveeta Cheese Spread** 8 1/2 oz. \$1.59
 - Light 'N Lively** American Flavored 4 oz. pkg. \$1.73
 - American Singles** 48 oz. \$5.99
 - Midget Longhorn** 24 oz. \$3.79
 - Cheddar-Mild-Cheese** 12 oz. \$1.89
 - Cheddar Medium** 12 oz. \$2.19
 - Colby Halfmoon** 10 oz. \$1.49
 - Cheddar Halfmoon** 10 oz. \$1.63

50¢ OFF LABEL
DASH FAMILY SIZE LAUNDRY DETERGENT \$6.39
211 oz. package

SAVE 20¢
WHEN YOU BUY ONE - 64 oz. Btl. DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER \$2.49
REG. \$2.49

13¢ OFF LABEL
DERMASSAGE LIQUID DISHWASHING DETERGENT \$1.06
REG. \$1.19 22 oz. bottle

15¢ OFF LABEL
CRISCO SHORTING \$1.99
3 lb. can

Save 4¢
ORE IDA SHOESTRING POTATOES \$1.71
20 oz. bag

15¢ OFF LABEL
FINISH DISHWASHER DETERGENT \$2.27
65 oz. package

Save 50¢
HILLS BROS. REGULAR COFFEE \$6.33
REG. \$6.83 2-lb. can

Save 10¢
KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLES \$2.43
16 oz. package

Everything you want from a store — and a little bit more



\$100 WINNERS

- David Griffiths
- Wendy Francis
- Eva Deen Milne
- Ethel Thirlot
- Ethel Ellermeier
- Nora Raggio
- Iris Dick
- Fay Sharp
- Ronald Uchtman
- Myrna Alsop
- Joyce Franco
- Joe Delgado
- Clarence Rollins
- Oscar Duenoz
- Mouis Yefeh
- Olga Taylor
- Margaret Schneider
- Joe Sluber
- Lamont Beckstead
- Thomas Powell
- Le Roy Courier
- Gallie Hayns
- Audrey Bush
- R. W. Roberts
- Jerry Ortiz
- Barbara Nevidomskis
- Mrs. W. Schulz
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- Sherril Smith
- Helen Means
- Dorah Sanderson
- James Medina
- Richard Cleveland
- Barbara Allrod
- Kathy Draper
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- Dave Chavez Jr.
- Wanda Butterfield
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- David Willoughby
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- Alton Larson
- La Vonne Robinson
- Nevada Silver
- Alta Hess
- Kim Buckner
- La Rene Clegg
- Daniel Buck
- Luis Pitt
- John Chapple
- Sandra Davis
- Lynn Jensen
- Don Stanger
- Marie Kent
- Herry Levindofsky
- Ellen Simon
- Thelma Carroll
- Juanita Woodansee

\$20 WINNERS

- Sylvia Gardner
- Don Zaring
- Sherry Boyer
- Julie Cleveland
- Clark Williams
- Andrea Janson
- Gary Culler
- Marianno Nielson
- Paggy Bostert
- Pearl Peterson
- Tom Gistler
- Shain Saagge
- Don Hammer
- Tomra Point
- John Wilson

SAFEWAY

PLAY OUR GREAT



SHOPPING SPREE WINNER
LOLA BURGOYNE \$118.62

WIN \$100 GROCERIES

WIN \$20 GROCERIES

WIN \$10 GROCERIES

WIN \$5 GROCERIES

SHOPPING SPREE WINNER
RICK SILCOX \$154.07

SHOPPING SPREE WINNER
RICHARD SAMSON \$171.99

SHOPPING SPREE WINNER
SAM ALLPHIN \$118.80

KITCHEN TREAT MEAT PIES
6 OZ. PIE
20¢
Save 5¢
SUPER SPECIAL

SLICED BREAD
MRS. WRIGHT—CRUSHED WHEAT
2.99¢
Save 5¢
24 oz. 1/2 lb.

TOILET TISSUE
AURORA ASSORTED
89¢
Save 4¢
4 roll pack

ICE CREAM
LUCERNE GOURMET FLAVORS
2.29
Save 3¢
Half Gallon

"CHOC." MILK
LUCERNE LOW FAT CHOCOLATE
1.79
Save 15¢
Gal.

ELBOW MACARONI
LONG SPAGHETTI OR SMALL SHELLS
R&F BRAND (REG. 61¢)
2.19
12 oz. pkgs.

USDA GRADE A TURKEY ROASTS
MEATY HINDQUARTERS
4.6¢
lb.

BONELESS BEEF CHUCK ROASTS
USDA CHOICE—SAFEWAY TRIMMED
1.88
lb.

Hunt's TOMATO PASTE
RICH & THICK
61¢
12 oz. can

Hunt's MANWICH SLOPPY JOE SAUCE
FAST & EASY!
79¢
15 1/2 oz. can

BROWN 'N SERVE SAUSAGE
Swift-Reg. Beef, Maple
99¢
8 oz. pkg.

Tortillas Each 59¢
Pork Loins 27¢ lb.
Steak Treats 19¢ pkg.

MONTEREY JACK
SAFEWAY CHEESE MILD FLAVOR
2.39
1 lb.

Bacon Ends 3 lb. box \$1.29
Sausage Rolls 12 oz. pkg \$1.49
Wieners 1 lb. pkg \$1.59

Lucerne Cream Topping 6 1/2 oz. can 93¢
Lucerne Cream Topping 15 oz. can \$1.39
Blossom Time Topping 8 oz. can 79¢

Little Friskies 4 1/2 lb. can \$2.17
Vets Dog Food Assorted Flavors 4 1/2 lb. can 85¢
Baking Soda Arm & Hammer 16 oz. pkg 51¢

S&W Apricot Nectar 16 oz. can 97¢
S&W Red Kidney Bean 27 oz. can 81¢
Snow Clams 6 1/2 oz. can 69¢

CARROTS
2.49¢
lb. bag
FREE GET A 2 LB. BAG FREE WHEN YOU BUY ONE BAG AT SUPER SPECIAL PRICE

ORANGES CALIF. NAVEL
4 \$1
lb.

GRAPEFRUIT
Sweet Ruby 8-lb. bag **1.69**

Winesap Apples 3-lb. bag \$1.19
Realemon 4 For \$1
Cherry Tomatoes 12 oz. cup 89¢

Spreading Junipers 5 gal. \$9.99
6 in. pot Caladiums each \$4.99
Assorted Mums each \$4.29

PEAT MOSS
2 cu. ft. Compress FOR **2 \$8.99**

SAFEWAY

GRADE AA EGGS
Lucerne Largo Size **64¢**
Dozen

Ice Cream Cones Party 21 ct. pkg. 75¢
Jenos Pizza 16 oz. pizza \$4.29
Gold-Medal Flour Soft 5 lb. bag \$1.09
Dressing Kraft French Creamy Cucumber, Catalina 18 oz. bot. \$1.19

GROCERY GIVEAWAY

SAFEWAY

PLUS 260 SHOPPING SPREES GIVEN AWAY WIN 1 MINUTE FREE SHOPPING!

WIN FREE GROCERIES For Up To 3 MONTHS MAXIMUM \$1000

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE 4/17/80

GROCERY PRICE VALUE	NUMBER OF TICKETS	ODDS 12 1 TICKETS	ODDS 12 10 TICKETS	ODDS 12 100 TICKETS
\$1,000	15	1 in 48,331	1 in 4,833	1 in 483
100	315	1 in 16,167	1 in 1,617	1 in 162
20	1,540	1 in 6,410	1 in 641	1 in 64
10	3,028	1 in 3,210	1 in 321	1 in 32
5	6,056	1 in 1,579	1 in 158	1 in 16
PRODUCT PRICE	112,137	1 in 51	1 in 5	1 in 2
TOTALS	113,288	1 in 4	1 in 4	1 in 2

SHOPPING SPREE WINNER MARGARET HENDERSON \$132²⁴



SHOPPING SPREE WINNER BARBARA RITCHIE \$295¹²



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LIQUID BLEACH WHITE MAGIC—NONE FINER

Save 10¢ **69¢** Gal.

TOTINO'S PIZZA ASSORTED TOPPINGS

Save 20¢ **\$1.09** 12 oz. pizza

Hunt's TOMATO SAUCE

8 oz. can **19¢**

Save 6¢

COFFEE EDWARDS ALL GRINDS

Save \$1.80 **\$7.99** lb. can

TOMATO JUICE HUNT'S GREAT FLAVOR

Save 18¢ **63¢** 46 oz. can

Swift Sizzlean® BREAKFAST STRIPS

REAL MEAT—50% LEANER THAN BACON

12 oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

USDA GRADE A TURKEYS Manor House 18-22 lb. wt. rg. **66¢**

SMOKED PICNICS LEAN PORK SHOULDERS

79¢ lb.

(SMOKED SLICED PICNIC lb. 89¢)

FRIED CHICKEN Manor House 2-lb. Heat 'n Eat Box **\$1.99**

Scotch Buy PRODUCTS

TO HELP YOU IN YOUR FIGHT AGAINST INFLATION

SCOTCH BUY ITEMS	SCOTCH BUY	CASE COUNT	CASE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/> CREAM STYLE CORN.....	16 oz. can	29 ¹	24 6 ⁵⁴
<input type="checkbox"/> WHOLE KERNEL CORN.....	16 oz. can	29 ¹	24 6 ⁵⁴
<input type="checkbox"/> SALTINE CRACKERS.....	1 lb. pkg.	61 ¹	12 7 ²³
<input type="checkbox"/> MARGARINE.....	10 3/4 oz. pkgs.	47 ¹	36 16 ⁷²
<input type="checkbox"/> LONG GRAIN RICE.....	2 lb. pkg.	79 ¹	12 9 ⁴⁸
<input type="checkbox"/> LONG GRAIN RICE.....	4 lb. pkg.	145 ¹	6 8 ⁷⁰
<input type="checkbox"/> 10 LB. BAG FAMILY FLOUR.....	14 ¹	5	8 ⁴⁵
<input type="checkbox"/> 2 LB. PKG. PANCAKE MIX.....	69 ¹	12	8 ³⁸
<input type="checkbox"/> GROUND BLACK PEPPER.....	4 oz. can	93 ¹	6 5 ²⁸
<input type="checkbox"/> PRE-CREAMED SHORTENING.....	42 oz. 15 ¹	12	19 ⁹⁰
<input type="checkbox"/> MAPLE TABLE SYRUP.....	Gallon Size	3 ¹¹	4 13 ¹⁴
<input type="checkbox"/> SALAD DRESSING.....	32 oz. jar	98 ¹	12 11 ⁷⁴
<input type="checkbox"/> MAYONNAISE.....	32 oz. jar	125 ¹	12 15 ⁹⁰
<input type="checkbox"/> IMITATION MAYONNAISE.....	32 oz. jar	99 ¹	12 11 ¹¹
<input type="checkbox"/> MANDARIN ORANGES.....	11 oz. can	47 ¹	24 11 ³⁸
<input type="checkbox"/> BROKEN GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS.....	16-oz. 75 ¹	24	13 ¹⁴
<input type="checkbox"/> REGULAR CHILI WITH BEANS.....	15 oz. can	50 ¹	24 12 ⁶⁰
<input type="checkbox"/> HOT STYLE CHILI WITH BEANS.....	15 oz. can	50 ¹	24 12 ⁶⁰
<input type="checkbox"/> WHITE PAPER NAPKINS.....	160 ct. pkg.	59 ¹	24 12 ²²
<input type="checkbox"/> LIQUID DETERGENT.....	22 oz. bin.	75 ¹	1 9 ⁹⁰
<input type="checkbox"/> LAUNDRY DETERGENT.....	84 oz. pkg.	14 ¹	11 ³⁴
<input type="checkbox"/> PINK FABRIC SOFTENER.....	Gallon Size	125 ¹	7 ⁵⁰

Pink Salmon Whole or Half Net Wt. Price lb. \$1.69

Ocean Smelt For A Change of Pace Scotland 1 lb. pkg. \$1.29

Fish Sticks Captains Choice Heat 'n Serve 14 oz. pkg. \$1.61

Beef for Stew Lean Tender Uniform Cuts lb. \$1.88

Chuck Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Bonettes lb. \$1.98

Lean Ground Beef Category Quality lb. \$1.89

Hunts Pork & Beans 2-lb. can 65¢

Hunts Chili Beans 30 oz. can 77¢

Pork & Beans Van Camps 3 16 oz. cans \$1

EXTRA PRINTS FROM POLAROID OR KODAK INSTANT PRINTS EA. **45¢**

ALLEREST ALERGY TABLET NOW'S THE SEASON 24 COUNT

Save 26¢ **\$1.49**

RAVE SOFT PERM REGULAR OR EXTRA CURLY

Save \$1.30 **\$3.99** REFILL REG. \$2.49

HEAD and SHOULDERS SHAMPOO 4 OZ. TUBE OR LOTION 7 OZ. BTL.

Save 20¢ **\$1.59**

DIAPARENE BABY WASH CLOTHS—150 count

Save 46¢ **\$1.99**

EVEREADY BATTERIES "D" or "C" HEAVY DUTY TWIN PACK **79¢**

"AA" HEAVY DUTY FOUR PACK \$1.29

9 Volt HEAVY DUTY EA. 99¢

SCOPE MOUTHWASH BONUS-6 OZ. FREE 30 OZ. BTL.

Save 30¢ **\$1.99**

Wondra Lotion YOUR CHOICE 10 oz. btl. **99¢**

CANNED POP CRAGMONT REGULAR OR DIET 12 oz. cans **6 \$1.09**

Windex Refill Glass Cleaner 22 oz. 99¢

Drano Crystals Drain Opener 18 oz. \$1.39

Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns Mrs. Wright's 8 ct. pkg. **55¢**

FUDGE BARS SNOW STAR-DELUXE **\$1.89** 18 count pack

SAFEWAY

PRICES GOOD APRIL 23-26, 1980 RETAIL QUANTITIES

© COPYRIGHT 1980 SAFEWAY STORES, INC.

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 - Harold Groano
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 - Shirley Bird
 - John Dodaro
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 - Lon Bowen
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 - Imogene Johnson
 - Pearl Christensen
 - Sophie Richins
 - John Mayrock

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 - Gonoviove Blunt
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 - David Willoughby
 - Hopa Shaw
 - Robin King
 - Jaleen Lloyd
 - Lyle Swain
 - Lana Wopsock
 - Vickie Harney
 - Lo Anna Prouss
 - Karey Hinklo
 - Todd Hymack
 - Bob Blesch
 - Sherrie Schiff
 - Dawn Werner
 - Mary Mallinson
 - Sherlene Cessels
 - Helen Walker
 - Archie Mello

...bring in this handy checklist and while you're shopping, we'll pull the cases and have them ready at the checkstand.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

CASES ORDERED _____

Idaho PUC offers plan to have more power, cut demand

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission Monday unveiled a three-stage program designed to increase the state's electricity production and reduce demand.

It would achieve those aims through energy recycling, rate reform and conservation efforts.

The program, which would turn the state's electric utilities into virtual power retailers rather than electricity producers, was announced by the commission in the wake of about \$100 million in rate hikes approved last month to various Idaho utilities.

Commission Chairman Conley Ward Jr. told a news conference that commissioners will conduct public hearings during the next several months in an attempt to formulate rules for the three-pronged program.

Commissioners, however, were divided on the plans. Ward and Commissioner Perry Swisher said they favor the three-stage approach as an alternative to coal-fired electricity, while Commissioner Ralph Wickberg said he had "grave doubts" about its possible success.

Ward said the program first would encourage energy conservation and efficiency improvements. The program also would include rate reform, with the possibility that electricity rates would fluctuate depending on the time of year or time of day, Ward said. Finally, he said, the program would consider setting up rules governing the recycling of energy now wasted by the state's businesses.

Idaho Power Co. and Utah Power and Light Co. filed applications with

commissioners Monday to touch off the first phase of the program. Idaho Power has asked permission to install, at no cost to its customers, an insulating jacket for electric water heaters in each customer's home or business.

The utility also would provide "energy audits" for homeowners, with experts from the company assessing each home to see if insulation, storm windows and other features would be installed to curtail electricity use.

If installation of energy-saving features were needed, Idaho Power and Utah Power then would provide interest-free loans to customers for the purpose of insulating the homes, Ward said.

"These are not only of value to the homeowner," Ward said. "But also to the ratepayers because it's cheaper for the utility to eat the interest for a period of time than it is to build new (generating) units."

Ward said the rate reform portion of the program would examine how residential and commercial rates are set to determine if rates could vary from season to season or fluctuate depending on the time of day. Ward said the purpose of this portion of the program would be to eliminate "peak demand times" and the electrical-power facilities that must be constructed to keep pace with the high periods of demand.

The program also would encourage Idaho businesses to sell their recycled power to utilities in the state, Ward

said. Under this plan, businesses that now waste energy could sell it to a utility at a profit, Ward said. The utilities, in turn, would be required to purchase all available power from the companies, he said, and the commission would set the rate at which the utilities would be required to purchase that power.

Ward said commissioners would be turning the electric utilities into commodity carriers or electricity by requiring them to purchase power produced by private businesses, but, he said, only the utilities would be allowed to sell commercially produced electricity to the consumers.

Ward said the three-stage program would ensure that all power alternatives are explored before utilities are allowed to build coal-fired

plants. He said the use of recycled energy, conservation and rate reform to boost energy production and, at the same time, reduce demand, would be cheaper than an "old-fashioned" construction of coal-fired electricity plants.

Wickberg, however, said he had "grave doubts" about the program unveiled Monday. Wickberg said the commission's actions could delay construction of coal-fired electricity plants, and such a delay could result in electricity shortages in the mid-1980s if the conservation and recycling plans don't work.

"He said he 'fully expects' court challenges to the commissions' plans because commissioners may be overstepping their authority and going into an area.

Business

Consumer prices head on up

Consumer Price Index
UP 1.4% IN MARCH

GASOLINE
prices rose 3.9% in March

FOOD
prices rose 1.1%

Inflation
news triggers extra \$16.8 billion for SOCIAL SECURITY.

By United Press International — The only good news in the 18.1 percent annual inflation rate reported by the government Tuesday was that March's price index was not significantly worse than the previous two months, and energy price increases slowed down a bit.

Consumer prices jumped 1.4 percent in March, the same as January and February. Although food prices increased 1 percent following two months of declines, the rise in energy prices — a leading factor in the nation's inflation — slowed.

The Department said energy prices overall increased 3 percent in March, compared with 5.1 percent in February. The average price of gasoline rose 4.3 cents per gallon to \$1.23 in March.

Oil analysts report slower increases and a few declines in fuel prices in late March and early April.

As it stands now, based on the March inflation figures, goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967 now cost \$239.80. A 1967 dollar now is worth 41.7 cents.

Social Security benefits, which are tied to first-quarter consumer prices, will increase 14.3 percent in July, or an average of \$41, for more than 35

million recipients.

Carter administration officials predict inflation will drop by year's end if its new anti-inflation program is given time to work.

If interest rates decline as expected later this year and energy prices stabilize, the annualized inflation rate could drop to around 10 percent by December, Robert Russell, director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, told Congress' Joint Economic Committee.

Wall Street analysts interpreted the inflation figures as good news. Many had expected the overall rate to be worse than it was, and were mildly surprised that energy prices slowed and interest rates have begun to drop.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell Monday to a two-year low, rebounded Tuesday and was ahead

more than 20 points in early stock trading. Advice from leading investment analysts that it was a good time to buy stocks brought investors off the sidelines.

The economy is in recession as the Federal Reserve System's anti-inflation strategy of restrained money supply growth, tight credit and high interest rates hold.

The Fed reported Friday that the money supply continues to shrink, and Monday the interest rate on its 3-month and 6-month Treasury bills dropped for the fourth week in a row.

Retail and auto sales, which have declined steadily the first three months of the year, are expected to be sharply lower in April and May because of the Fed's restrictions on credit. Industrial layoffs have increased steadily since Christmas.

House subcommittee votes to call in Hunts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee voted unanimously Tuesday to subpoena the Hunt brothers of Dallas, whose massive silver holdings made national headlines when the silver market collapsed last month.

The House Government Operations Subcommittee on Consumer and Monetary Affairs voted 10-0 to compel Nelson Hunter and W. Herbert Hunt to testify April 29.

The Hunts, sons of the late H. L. Hunt and now billionaires in their own right, will be served with separate subpoenas today in Dallas by a U.S. marshal.

The monetary affairs subcommittee watches over government agencies that regulate various segments of

the economy. Thus the panel has held a number of hearings to investigate why silver futures price shot up to \$6 an ounce in early 1979 to \$50 an ounce in January 1980.

Subsequently, prices plunged to \$10 an ounce in February, threatening the stability of the silver market, stock market and some banks and brokerage firms.

The Hunts have been blamed in some quarters for forcing up silver prices through huge purchases and for the subsequent collapse of the market when the brothers decided the daily contract payments they had to make were too high to meet.

The Hunts faced subpoena before the monetary affairs subcommittee voluntarily, choosing instead to appear before a Senate Agriculture subcommittee on May 2.

The House and Senate Agriculture committees have jurisdiction over the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, which regulates the commodity futures markets.

The monetary affairs subcommittee voted 6-1 Tuesday to subpoena the Hunts to appear before the committee by May 1, 1979, and April 22, 1980, concerning silver trading.

The subcommittee agreed to refer to the House Appropriations Committee that any funds for CFTC operations be withheld until questions about the silver problems are answered.

Texaco, Standard list big profits

By United Press International — Texaco Inc., the nation's third largest oil company, Tuesday reported its first-quarter operating profits rose 97.6 percent.

Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, the sixth biggest refiner, posted a 61.5 percent gain.

Texaco's operating earnings climbed to \$60.6 million, or \$2.21 a share, from \$30.3 million, or \$1.11 a share, in the opening quarter last year.

Texaco's sale of its interest in Bridgeway Oil Co. added an extraordinary credit of \$40.3 million and brought the company's net earnings to \$100.2 million, or \$3.69 a share — the first billion-dollar quarter in its history.

Revenues were up 38.5 percent to \$13.24 billion from \$8.35 a year ago.

Texaco said its first-quarter profit increase reflected improved results from worldwide refining and marketing operations and higher prices for petroleum products.

Indiana Standard earned \$76 million, or \$3.91 a share, in the first quarter versus \$150 million, or \$2.39 a share, in the same quarter last year. 47.7 percent to \$6.5 billion from \$4.4 billion.

John E. Swearingen, Indiana Standard chairman, said the company's foreign petroleum operations and its worldwide chemical and mineral businesses accounted for 86 percent of the first-quarter earnings increase.

Analysts had predicted the major oil companies would show sharp first-quarter earnings gains because the windfall tax on profits from the decline of domestic crude prices did not take effect until March 1.

Analysts also pointed out Texaco and the three other U.S. partners in the Arabian American Oil Co. consortium, which accounts for the bulk of Saudi Arabia's oil production, have a decided market advantage over other oil companies. Saudi Arabia sells its oil for \$26 a barrel, but the average OPEC price is \$32 a barrel.

The other three Aramec partners — Exxon Corp., Mobil Corp., and Standard Oil Co. of California — have not yet reported their first-quarter results.

Excluding the Bridgeway sale, Texaco said 43 percent of its first-quarter earnings came from U.S. operations and 57 percent from foreign operations.

Texaco also said its first-quarter earnings on all petroleum products averaged 3.4 cents a gallon and represented a 10.1-percent return on assets of approximately \$24 billion.

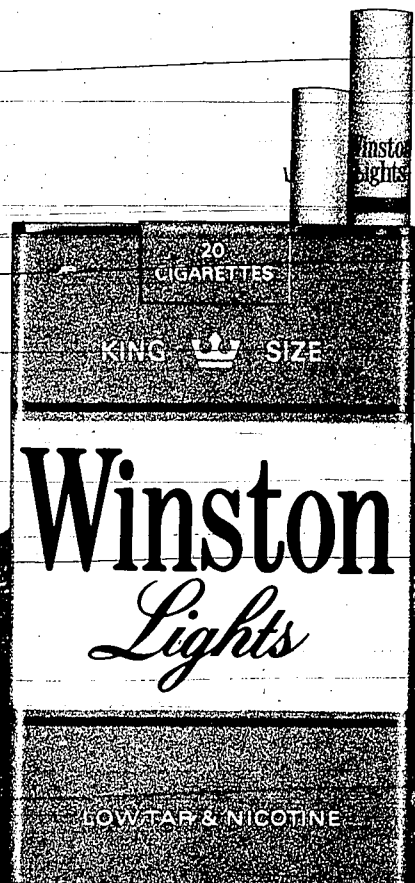
Grain futures

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

Wheat—5,000 bu.	High	Low	Close	Prev.
May	4.01	3.98	4.01	3.98
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A-16 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Wednesday, April 23, 1980

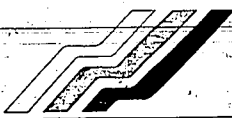
Winston Lights



Best taste
Low tar

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

14 mg. "tar"; 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report DEC. 79.



Bob DeLashmott/Times-News

Bodybuilder Mike Coolidge's balanced diet is as important as his weight training. Dinner includes skinned chicken breasts, pea pods, peas, green salad, fruit compote and iced tea.

Diet is 60% of training'

Building a body: balancing diet and dumbbells

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The breakfast of champions does not mean a bowl of fortified, vitalized, vitaminized cereal from a box plastered with the mugs of grinning athletes.

Nor does the dinner of champions mean steak, steak and more steak to cram in as much protein as possible. Instead, many body builders, those champions of muscles and form, complement their exercise program with a simple balanced diet—as much tuna fish as sardines and grapefruit as potatoes.

And they say once a person has begun to seriously train to build his or her body, the diet becomes 60 to 70 percent of the process.

"You hear so many things, so many misconceptions," said Jerry Engelbert, 41-year-old Ketchum body builder who has won the title "Mr. America Natural" for those over 40. "Basically it comes down to eating a well-rounded diet."

For breakfast, Michael Coolidge, Engelbert's 31-year-old training partner, eats three eggs, toast, apples and drinks a glass of ice tea. He does not leave lunch, instead, he snacks all day at two-hour intervals, eating apples, or other fruit in season, hard-boiled eggs and tuna fish.

Dinner will be chicken breasts, several packages of vegetables, salad and fruit. He avoids refined sugar and white flour. If he eats bread at all, it's whole wheat, and always before 2 p.m. so he has a chance to

burn it off during his evening workout. If he wants something sweet, he'll eat fruit, to get the natural "fructose" sugar.

The diet seems simple. But Coolidge is training steadily for the Mr. Idaho competition in May when he will match his brawn against musclemen throughout Idaho.

Almost every day he works out in weight lifting and other exercises designed to build a "symmetrical body" from head to foot. Three days a week he runs two miles. He also exercises through volleyball and a ballet class.

Yet, "you can only look as good as what you're putting into you," he says. So his body building program rests on a well-balanced diet, supplemented by C, E and B complex vitamins. His program paid off when he placed fifth in last year's Mr. Idaho contest.

Coolidge, like Engelbert, uses no drugs, such as steroids, to beef up muscles. "I won't take anything into my system that's going to have any side effects at all," Coolidge said.

Body building and a body building diet can be used to both lose weight or gain weight for both men and women. "Women can't build muscles as big as men, because they don't have the same hormone balance," said Teri Sherburn, an employee at the Fitness Center and a physical education major. "But they can tone, balance and shape their muscles."

In fact, a 117-pound, 5'6" health spa manager from

Texas just captured the first U.S. Women's World Body Building Championship, with eight muscle-building poses and a minute-long performance of muscular prowess.

Sherburn has lifted weights an average of three times a week for two years. She also runs and plays racquetball. Her diet is similar to a man's body building diet: fish, vegetables, chicken, salads and whole wheat bread. "There's no nutritional value in white bread," she said. "Whole wheat has more of the wheat germ, the wheat grains."

The only cereal Stu Shipley, a Salt Lake City weight lifter and "body builder," will ever touch is cholesterol wheat. "Just stack up the rest and look at the sugar content," he said.

Shipley, 32, has been lifting weights all his life. "seriously" for the last year. He's gone from 258 pounds and a 39-inch waist to 185 pounds and a 33-inch waist.

He shares the Ketchum body builders' aversion to white flour and sugar, and like them, says cholesterol warnings about eggs may be exaggerated. Shipley says he eats eight to 10 eggs a day; his other food includes chicken with the skin removed, tuna fish packed in water, broiled red meat, cottage cheese, fruits and vegetables. He eats more white cheese than yellow cheese and supplements his diet with zinc tablets and 30 liver tablets a day.

"Bacon is a no-no. If you've got to have meat, have

some ham," he said. "Those canned fruits—all you're eating is sugar."

He characterizes canned spaghetti, macaroni and cheese packages and hamburger extenders as "garbage. No nutrition whatsoever." And body builders should "never EVER eat heavy before you go to bed."

He emphasizes, however, that all diets must be adapted for the individual. For example, he drinks raw milk, rich in cream. He recommends it for a "skinny" body builder, trying to build muscle bulk, but thinks a hefty body builder, trying to shed pounds, might do better on skim milk.

Other factors affecting a diet are the person's exercise program, the muscles being developed and the individual's taste, he said.

Shipley expressed doubts that a body builder could build his body on a totally vegetarian diet. But Coolidge feels moderation is the key. Coolidge tries to eat fish as well as red meat, noting that eating a tender piece of steak may mean taking in fat from the steer that "just stays as fat" in his body.

Both Coolidge and Shipley drink a lot of water to "clear out the system." Shipley also occasionally adds a protein powder to his milk drink as a supplement.

However, Engelbert said, "I've come to the conclusion if I eat a well-rounded diet, I don't need protein supplements, because as far as I'm concerned I'm getting enough protein in my meals."

Willetta Warberg



Beef up your burgers with non-beef economical stretchers

Times-News writer

Burgers, with rare inconvenient exceptions, are becoming the money-saver of the century. There are, to be sure, expensive ways to make them. But, look around you to find the many different concoctions possible for the grilled small patties of food. They don't have to be pure ground, prime, 100 percent beef. They can be practically anything that holds together to form the small patties.

Instead of buns, one can use taco shells, English muffins, halved and pocketed pizzas as well as plain slices of bread to hold the burgers. And, sometimes the patties can house, as with a bun, chunks of meat, vegetables and fruit.

Here are a few unique ways to stretch your food dollar and answer your family's requested "burgers for dinner."

CHILI BEAN BURGERS

- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
 - 1 medium-sized onion, peeled and finely chopped
 - 1/2 pound ground beef
 - 1 can (8 ounces) baked beans
 - 2 teaspoons chili seasoning
 - salt and pepper to season to taste
 - 4 hamburger buns, toasted
- In skillet, heat vegetable oil. Add chopped onion and cook until lightly browned. Stir in ground beef. Cook, stirring, until meat is well-cooked. Stir in baked beans, chili seasoning and season to taste with salt and pepper. Simmer at least 5 minutes, stirring gently. Divide meat-bean mixture among hamburger buns. Makes 4 servings.
- ### HAMMY BURGERS
- 1/2 pound cooked ham, ground
 - 1 egg, beaten
 - 1/4 cup dry bread crumbs
 - 10 to 12 pimiento-stuffed olives, minced
 - 1 tablespoon grated onion or onion

- juice
 - 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
 - water
 - 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
 - 4 halves of pita, pocketed-pulled open to form pocket
 - shredded lettuce and shredded carrot for burger garnish
- In mixing bowl, combine ground ham, egg, bread crumbs, minced pimiento-stuffed olives, grated onion, prepared mustard and enough water to make mixture hold together to form into 4 patties. In skillet, heat vegetable oil. Add burgers and brown on both sides. When burgers are cooked throughout, put them into pocketed pita halves. Sprinkle each burger generously with shredded lettuce and carrot. If desired, may serve burgers with taco sauce, ketchup or steak sauce. Makes 4 servings.
- ### CHICKEN CORN 'N' POTATO BURGERS
- 1/2 cup flour

- 1 can (8 ounces) whole kernel corn, drained
 - 1 1/2 cups mashed potatoes
 - salt and pepper to season
 - 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
 - 2 tablespoons margarine or butter
 - 3 firm bananas, peeled and cut into bite-sized pieces and soaked in juice of 1 lemon
 - 1 1/2 cups diced raw chicken
 - 8 slices bacon, cut into pieces
 - lettuce leaves and carrot curls to garnish
- In mixing bowl, combine flour, corn kernels and mashed potatoes. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Divide potato mixture into 8 portions and flatten into cakes. In skillet, heat vegetable oil and margarine or butter. Put potato cakes into skillet and brown on both sides. When cakes are browned, remove them from skillet to warm platter; set aside in warm place. In skillet, put chicken and bacon pieces; cook about 5 minutes,

- or until chicken and bacon pieces are cooked and tender. Add banana pieces and cook a few minutes, or until banana pieces are just heated throughout. Divide chicken mixture among 4 potato patties; top each with remaining patties. Garnish each burger with lettuce and carrot curls. Makes 4 servings.
- ### TUNA BURGERS
- 2 cups mashed potatoes
 - 2 to 3 tablespoons flour
 - salt and pepper to season to taste
 - 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
 - 2 tablespoons margarine or butter
 - 1 can (7 ounces) chunk tuna, drained and flaked
 - 1 can (8 ounces), green beans, drained and chopped
 - 2 hard-cooked eggs, peeled and minced
 - 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
 - 2 teaspoons lemon juice
 - 1 or 2 drops Tabasco sauce

In mixing bowl, combine potato flour and season to taste with salt & pepper. Add more flour if necessary to form potato mixture into 8 patties. In skillet, heat oil and margarine butter. Add potato patties and bro on both sides. When browned, run from skillet and set aside to warm place. In mixing bowl, combine flaked tuna, chopped green beans, min hard-cooked eggs, mayonnaise, lemon juice and Tabasco sauce. Divide tuna mixture among 4 of 1 potato patties. Top each with a patty and serve.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:

Strawberries make good, go buys for those who want to make jar. The costs won't get any better. Sugar is still getting more costly. Watch for fine frozen food buys. The frozen food industry is celebrating its 50th anniversary. There are some good beef buys this week... watch for them.

New disease appearing

By VICTOR COHN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A new "junk food disease," a kind of "marginal malnutrition" almost akin to beriberi, is appearing in adolescents, according to a Cleveland doctor.

Beriberi is a severe thiamin (vitamin B1) deficiency seen in the Orient among people who subsist on polished rice.

Twenty persons, mainly adolescents, studied by Dr. Derrick Lonsdale at the Cleveland medical center turned out to have thiamin deficiencies linked in most cases, he believes, to diets common among teen-agers.

The diets, he says, consisted almost entirely of high-calorie but often nutritionally deficient "super-loaf" drinks, pastries, candy and snack foods such as potato chips and pretzels. They were supplemented, perhaps, by some milk, sandwiches, french fries and hamburgers. The diets included some protein and other nutrients, but not as much as fast growing bodies required.

Junk food eaters with thiamin deficiency often undergo severe personality changes, generally becoming highly aggressive and irritable, Lonsdale says. Some suffer severe abdominal or chest pains, as well as restlessness, lack of sleep, night terrors and frightening dreams.

Many doctors see such youngsters, Lonsdale believes, but treat their symptoms as behavior or psychiatric problems, or sometimes give them

drugs for supposed infections.

Lonsdale and Dr. Raymond Shamberger report the Cleveland study in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition.

"We studied 20 persons biochemically," Lonsdale said in an interview, "but I've seen many in the past few years. I think there are probably a lot of them around. What these kids were eating was a fairly average American teen-age diet.

"No breakfast. Maybe school lunch, maybe not. But lots of doughnuts, snacks, nibbles, washing it down with various colas and such."

The Lonsdale diagnosis of thiamin deficiency and marginal malnutrition is a new and controversial one. Nutritionists and biochemists disagreed last week on whether it may exist in many adolescents.

Dr. Artemis Simopoulos at the National Institutes of Health said the surveys generally have found only a few common nutritional defects in adolescents. The most common is iron-deficiency anemia in menstruating girls on poor diets.

But some scientists called the Lonsdale suggestion a provocative one that needs more study before being called true or false.

Dr. Carroll Levey of the New Jersey Medical College — though disagreeing with much that Lonsdale said — said in an editorial in the nutrition journal that a 1977 study of 642 New York schoolchildren found low thiamin, blamed on diet in 68

percent of black and 52 percent of white pupils.

In another editorial, Dr. Myron Brin of the Roche Research Center in Nutley, N.J., a leading thiamin authority, said "serious public health and medical attention to the adverse health effects of marginal vitamin deficiency" is "long overdue."

"We need to be very cautious about jumping to any conclusion about a B vitamin deficiency," said Dr. Audrey Cross, Agriculture Department nutrition coordinator.

"But adolescents are really a forgotten group. We do a lot of nutritional studies on the infants and aging. But there's not a lot of work on adolescents, the period of a huge growth spurt."

She said she, too, worries about youngsters who get their main nourishment from snacks or fast-food chains. "They may get animal protein and carbohydrates and fats," she said, but often no fruits or vegetables and, as a milk source, "shakes" without much milk.

As-for-Lonsdale's patients, "most have slowly improved after changing their diets."

The frightening thing, he said, is that: "The symptoms in all... were relatively trivial, never life-threatening but nevertheless debilitating and extremely frustrating, since many... had already received conventional therapy... None of them or their parents had the slightest notion that their symptoms might be related to their diet."



Serve this simple no bake party sandwich cake which is made with jam and peanut butter

Birthday parties grow up, too

NEW YORK — Birthday parties have become more sophisticated these days.

Instead of the traditional cake, candy and ice cream and pin the tail on the donkey, many parties are activity oriented. Children may go roller skating, to a movie or visit a local museum or point of interest. Whatever the action, the food which follows is more in keeping with the message of good nutrition. If you have been trying to teach your children to improve their eating habits, a party is a good opportunity to practice what you preach.

For your child's birthday, instead of the usual goopy cake, serve this simple, "no bake" party sandwich

cake. Each slice is a nutritious and delicious peanut butter and jelly sandwich with cream cheese "frosting." Decorate with fresh fruit, raisins or chopped nuts for added eye appeal and serve with low-fat milk for a birthday luncheon your little guests will applaud.

PARTY SANDWICH CAKE
Makes 16-20 servings
1 32-oz. jar strawberry or grape jam
1 28-oz. jar creamy or crunchy peanut butter
2 loaves unsliced white bread
2 8-oz. packages cream cheese
Milk
Red-skinned apples

Golden raisins
With long sharp knife, cut off all crust from two loaves of unsliced white bread. Turn loaves on side; cut lengthwise into slices about 1/2-inch thick. Spread slices of each loaf with peanut butter and jam; top jam with finely chopped apple. Place stacked loaves side by side on serving plate. Soften two 8-ounce packages cream cheese with milk to spreading consistency. Spread softened cream cheese over loaves to make one cake.

Wrap and store in refrigerator until serving time. Decorate top and sides of cake with red skinned apple slices and golden raisins. To serve, cut on diagonal.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Air National Guard Airman Merrilea J. Martin, whose husband, Air National Guard Senior Airman Robert E. Martin, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. Martin of Twin Falls, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training. She will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

BURLEY — Navy Airman Recruit Grant R. Koyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Koyle of Burley, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego. He joined the Navy in February.

WENDELL — Navy Boiler Technician 1st Class Randall W. White, son of Keith and Lois Deid of Wendell, has returned from training operations in the South Atlantic and Caribbean Sea. He is a crewmember aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Nassau homeported in Norfolk, Va. White joined the Navy in March, 1971.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Fireman Recruit Raymond Marquez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Marquez of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego. A 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in January.

TWIN FALLS — Dennis D. Spaulding, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Spaulding of Twin Falls, has enlisted in the U.S. Army Delayed Enlistment Program. He is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force on July 16. Upon graduation from the Air Force's six-week basic training course, he will receive

technical training in the job of Security Specialist.

JEROME — Airman Gregory H. Chambers, son of Sara A. Rose of Jerome, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. He is remaining at Lackland for special training in the security police field. Airman Chambers is a 1978 graduate of Jerome High School.

JEROME — Pvt. Michael D. Johansen, son of Kenneth O. Johansen of Jerome, recently received a parachutist badge upon completion of the 3-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Airborne School in Fort Benning, Ga.

WENDELL — Airman Ryan E. Roberts, son of Amy Berry of Wendell, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas after completing Air Force basic training. He will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

BUHL — Sgt. Barry E. Sperber, whose wife, Kathryn, is the daughter of Ruth Bybee of Buhl, is a requisitioning supervisor at Fairchild Air Force Base in Spokane.

FAIRFIELD — Airman Dale M. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lee of Fairfield, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force course for electronic warfare systems specialists at Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Miss. Airman Lee will now serve at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev. He is a 1979 graduate of Camas County High School.

JEROME — Jeff S. Holton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry E. Combs of

Jerome, has received his first promotion in the U.S. Air Force. He has been promoted to airman and is assigned at Francis E. Warren Air Force Base in Cheyenne, Wyo., as an aircraft maintenance specialist.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Fireman Recruit Kenneth L. McKnight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. McKnight of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif. A 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in February.

HANSEN — Navy Hospitalman Recruit Chris L. Biggers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kay Biggers of Hansen, was graduated from the Navy's Hospital Corps School. A 1979 graduate of Hansen High School, he joined the Navy in September, 1979. His wife, Judy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dudley of Hansen.

FILER — 1st. Class Petty Officer James F. Heltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Heltz of Filer, formerly of Twin Falls, was recently home on leave. He has been stationed aboard the USS Midway for four years. The Midway was a part of the recent Indian Ocean activities. He graduated from the Navy recruiter training school in Orlando, Fla. on April 11. He will be stationed at Subic Bay, in the Philippines as a recruiter.

BUHL — Airman Russell C. Beams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy S. Beams of Buhl, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training. He will now receive specialized instruction in the communications-electronics systems field. Airman Beams is a 1979 graduate of Buhl High School.

At Wit's End

Her depression lasted 17 years

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

Researchers are finally getting down to some real serious studies on the post-natal depression.

"Do you know what they've discovered? You're not supposed to have a good time after the baby is born. It's something a lot of us suspected, but were never really sure about."

My post-natal depression was longer than most. I went into it seven months before the baby came and it lasted until the kid was 17. Then it began to taper off.

Had it not been for "As the World Turns" and pacifiers, I'd have slipped into humming and brailing my hair. Every day I'd put a pacifier into whatever part of his face was open, a plate full of buttered noodles and in front of the TV set and watch someone who was worse off than I was.

Every time I went to the pediatrician, I'd try to search the faces of the other mothers for some sign of exhaustion. I only saw one mother "break," and that was when her son, a real hellion, had skated across the carpet "shocking" everyone with his static electricity, rearranged the furniture, kicked the drinking fountain, took a book away from another child, and finally submerged his hand in the aquarium. She just sat there, numb, and finally said softly, "Think piranha."

Another rare moment of honesty that suggested motherhood was less than perfect came one Mother's Day in church when a new priest "looked out and said to the mothers, "I know what you're thinking. You're tired. You feel pulled in nine different directions. You think no one understands you and you're saying to yourself, "Mary and her one kid. Big deal!"

According to the new theory, ambivalent feelings are perfectly natural. It doesn't mean you love your child any less, it means you're realistic about the demands on your personal life.

A new mother in Colorado wrote recently about her two children, ages two years and three months. She put the toddler on a potty seat so she could bathe the baby. She tethered up the baby when the meter man appeared. The dog suddenly went into heat. The phone rang. The toddler jumped up and overturned the potty on the new shag rug. He then stuck his head in between the washer and the wall to see what the meter reader was doing and got stuck. The baby got cold and began screaming. Strange dogs began running through the house. She moved the washer and her son emerged bleeding. "What would you do?" she asked.

I'd do now what I should have done years ago... cry!

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Standouts

Lisa Graybeal, a senior majoring in accounting at Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore., was inducted into the Oregon Beta Chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon, an international honor society of economics. Lisa is a 1976 graduate of Castleford High School.

Dale Nelsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelsen of Wendell, has been named sports editor for the Ricks College student newspaper, The Scroll.

Mary Ann Flaher, associate professor of physics at the College of Southern Idaho, was elected president of the Idaho Academy of Science for a one year term.

Rhonda Miracle of Twin Falls, has written and will direct a children's show called "Fractured Cinderella" to be presented at Idaho State University.

Cynthia Ealinger, of Twin Falls, has been awarded a scholarship by the Bickel PTO. Cynthia is currently attending Twin Falls High School and plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho.

The following high school seniors have been named recipients of a \$400 Union Pacific Railroad scholarship in recognition of achievements in school, community service and activities in a Future Farmers of America chapter or 4-H club: Steven W. Lemrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Lemrick of Buhl; Kent Knigge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Knigge of Filer; Robert Winkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Winkle of Hazelton; Douglas Heins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Heins of Rupert and John E. Evers, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ray Evers of Wendell.

Cinda Griff, a senior at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla., has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the 1979 fall semester. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Griff of Twin Falls and a 1975 graduate of Filer High School. She is majoring in elementary education.

Ron Buhler, son of Betty Buhler of Wendell, won two gold medals and a \$180 acetylene torch set when he took two first-place awards at the Idaho State University welding competition in March. He will now go to the national finals in Atlanta, Ga.



Using either fresh or frozen fish fillets, just mix the sauce, pour it over fillets and bake

Put 'vacation' in your cuisine

ROSEMONT, Ill. — If you can't sail for the Caribbean Islands, bring some of the color and flavor of that vacation to your own meals with this Fish Bake Caribe. This is an intriguing new way to cook a favorite fish and a welcome change from usual fare. Still, the recipe is an easy one.

With either fresh or frozen fish fillets, the dish is simple to do. Just mix the sauce, pour it over fillets and bake. In less than half an hour it's done, redolent with tomato sauce, mushrooms, onions and green pepper, with lemon for tangy accent. Butter adds its golden goodness to this savory sauce.

Dress up your dinner table with easy-to-care-for straw mats, brightly colored napkins and pretty serving dishes. Souvenirs from a previous island cruise can add appeal to such a table setting, but if you lack those, bright mats and napkins do nearly as well at creating the mood.

Serve Fish Bake Caribe with appropriate accompaniments, all simple to make. There's a bowl of fluffy rice dotted with diced green pepper. Add a crisp green salad. For

dessert, combine bananas, pineapple and coconut. Serve with cold refreshing milk for an island-style meal sure to please.

- FISH BAKE CARIBE:**
- 1 pound fresh or frozen perch fillets
 - 1/2 cup (1/2 stick) butter
 - 1/2 cup chopped onion
 - 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
 - 1 can (8 ounce) tomato sauce
 - 1 jar (2 1/2 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained
 - 1 teaspoon sugar
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 lemon, thinly sliced
- Thaw fish, if necessary; drain excess moisture on paper toweling. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Meanwhile, melt butter in a medium-sized saucepan. Sauté onion and green pepper until tender, about 3

minutes. Stir in tomato sauce, mushrooms, sugar, salt and pepper. Place fish fillets in bottom of a buttered 9-inch square baking dish. Pour sauce over fish. Top with lemon slices. Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until fish flakes easily with a fork.

Newnhams mark 56th anniversary

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newnham of Buhl celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary April 10. A reception, hosted by their grandchildren, was held in their honor at the Stradley Chapter 5 Distinguished American Veterans Hall in Twin Falls.

Ruby Monroe and Tommy Newnham, grandchildren of the couple, decorated the hall for the occasion.

Mrs. Jerry Campbell and Mrs. Pete Chouteau of the DAV auxiliary helped greet guests and served cake and punch.

Refreshments were served by Don Overlit and Henry Lytle, members of the DAV; Ruby Monroe and Beth Newnham, the couple's granddaughters, and Barbie Beatty and Robby Ryttling.

Special out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ren Firkins of Salt Lake City; Lloyd Hayes of Ogden, and Mrs. Gary (Ruby) Monroe, daughter, Christy, of Fallbrook, Calif.

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The nutty, crunchy, wheat and barley cereal.

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GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION



Dear Abby

He pocketed tip after waitress called him dirty old man

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate
DEAR ABBY: Recently to celebrate a 70th birthday (mine), a group of couples went to a very fine restaurant. Our middle-aged waitress was wearing a light black skirt slit up to her waist. Each time she came down the short stairway she showed a very shapely leg. We all remarked about it during dinner. Upon leaving — meaning to compliment her — I said, quietly, "That's a pretty decent exposure, whereupon she snorted so all could hear. "Why, you dirty old man!" My wife, coming up behind me, demanded, "Did you pinch her?" Everyone in our party and most of the people in the restaurant had a good laugh — at my expense. I quickly went back and pocketed the generous tip I had left for her. Abby, if they found it, shouldn't they be complimented? And was I wrong to have pocketed the tip?

It, even if you enjoy it. Ignore it. You shouldn't have pocketed the tip. If the waitress served your party well, she earned it — even if she does have a big mouth.
DEAR ABBY: When my mother-in-law handed me my Christmas gift last year she said, "You don't seem like the type who would like this, so if you don't want it, please give it back to me because I love it!"
Abby, I was in a no-win situation. As I unwrapped it, I was hurt to think that she would give me a gift she knew I wouldn't like. Well, she was right. It was a gaudily decorated trinket box, in terrible taste and about as useless as anything could be. It was obvious that she wanted me to give it back to her.
Well, I'm not in the habit of telling people I don't like their gifts, so I told her I thought it was "interesting" and kept it. She seemed surprised and disappointed.
As time went by, every time I look at that ugly useless box I became

angry, so I donated it to a charity for a white elephant sale just to get it out of my sight.
What should I say if one day my mother-in-law asks to see that box?
GAVE UP FORGIVING
DEAR GAVE UP: Tell her the truth. She had it coming. (The truth, not the box.)
DEAR ABBY: This is for VIRGO, who couldn't decide whether to marry the "mature, responsible, hard-working man" because he didn't have a college degree (she did). Someone should tell this snob that college definitely does not make that person. My husband makes a very good living, but he didn't even finish high school.

I am certainly not against higher education; however, a degree doesn't automatically ensure that a person is mature and well-rounded. I know some college graduates who don't have sense enough to come in out of the rain.
This country was founded by people who were not afraid of hard, honest work and not ashamed to get their hands dirty in the process.
I can only hope that this man who is "mature, responsible, hard-working and earns \$35,000 a year at only a job "not a profession" finds himself a woman more deserving of him.
SCORPIO
CONFIDENTIAL TO G. T. IN TUCSON, ARIZ.: Experience is in-

deed a good teacher, but Ford (Henry, not Jerry) said: "The trouble with the school of experience is that the course is so long that the graduates are too old to go to work."
(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How To Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long-stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

Valley happenings

YFCA adds aerobic dance class

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA now has two classes scheduled each Monday and Friday. A new class has begun at 6 a. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, making a class at that time every day of the week. Classes also are held at 9 a.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday and at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Aerobic dance is a program of total fitness through vigorous dance moves. It not only improves one's cardio-vascular system, as well as one's figure, but makes a person feel totally exhilarated at the end of the hour's workout. The program is keyed to the needs and abilities of each individual's heart, lungs and circulatory system. By monitoring their resting and working heart rate, individuals can chart their own fitness progress.

Heritage fair at Lutheran school

TWIN FALLS — The Immanuel Lutheran School will hold a "Heritage Fair" at 7 p.m. Friday. Each classroom will have displays and demonstrations about a particular culture. The classes have chosen to represent the following countries or cultures: pre-kindergarten, Eskimos; kindergarten, Germany; first grade, Japan; second grade, China; third grade, Netherlands; fourth grade, Africa; fifth and sixth grades, American Indians, and seventh and eighth grades, Sweden. Songs, dances and skits will be presented at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. The public is invited.

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Collegians hit books harder now

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor
NEW YORK — College students are hitting the books harder than their counterparts of five years ago. However, teachers say they are less well prepared and have reading deficiencies, a study of the college textbook market showed Monday. Sixty percent of the students said they spend eight or more hours weekly studying. In 1974, only 46 percent studied that much. The survey also showed 70 percent also differ from the typical undergraduate of the recent past by seeing career preparation as "the main reason for going to college." But many college teachers are not eye-to-eye with them on the goal of preparation for a job, the report said, adding: "Their professors have not budged from a commitment to the liberal arts and the concept of education for its own sake." A liberal arts education includes such majors as history, political science, literature, fine arts — music, drama, painting and drawing. "Users of textbooks today are more serious students than they were in 1974," said David P. Amerman, head of the college division of the Association of American Publishers, and sponsor of the study. "However, the faculty says that these students are less well prepared for college. This poses a problem for the editors in developing textbooks in the 1980s." Sixty percent of the faculty said difficulties with the printed word are greater today than they were with the students of 1974. The report, prepared for the Book Industry Study Group Inc., the Association of American Publishers and the National Association of College Stores Inc., also showed that the financial situation of today's students is a lot different from that of students of 1974 — the previous group profiled by the college book industry. "More than half are financing their own education — and these students tend to buy fewer books than their classmates whose parents are paying the bills." "One out of five report they are having severe financial problems. These students sacrifice to buy just a few books as their more affluent classmates. They are more likely to buy used books." "One-quarter of the students said they did not buy one or more of the texts required for courses during the present term. The most frequent reason for this, having access to someone else's copy.

COMING APRIL 29th

The Times News
Easter's abloid

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THE 2nd ANNUAL
Times-News Recipe Contest

All Finalists
for the
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by phone
for Saturday's
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Introducing Wish-Bone® Creamy Cucumber Dressing.



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Real cucumber bits, real cucumber flavor and real sour cream.

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**CUT-UP
FRYERS**
Grade
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Old Faithful LUNCHMEATS 12-oz. Pkg. 98¢	Hamb., Saus., Pop., Cheese GINO'S PIZZA 11-oz. Pkg. 98¢	Sliced SLAB BACON lb. 89¢	Mild Cheddar CHEESE lb. \$1.98
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BOSTON FERN
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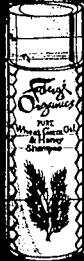
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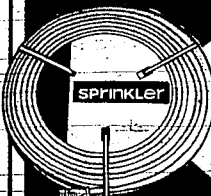
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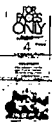
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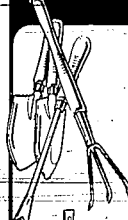
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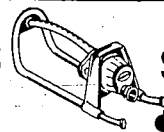
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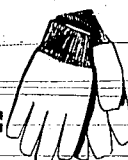
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Rhodes, 8 Count, Frozen BREAD DOUGH \$1.29 ea.	Norwest, 8 oz. Size SOUR CREAM 49¢ ea.	12 oz. size HANG TEN CONDITIONER \$2.39 ea.	

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Walnuts add crunch to vegetable casserole which has a sauce seasoned with herbs and spices.

Vegetable casserole delicious

Picture a topping the color of a harvest moon, created from crispy buttered crumbs and crunchy walnuts glazed with melted cheddar cheese. Underneath lies a flavorful medley of dainty carrot slices, zucchini slices and tiny white onions — in a sauce beautifully seasoned with herbs and spices.

This vegetable casserole recipe is so delicious and such a pretty dish that you'll be proud to serve it at your hostess' dinner party. And because it's filling and quite rich with its buttery topping, you could well forego a salad with the meal.

The crispy topping is easy to fix. For your bread crumbs, just tear day-old bread into small pieces with your fingers or use a fork to pull it into crumbs. Or, you can use a knife to cut the bread into desired size cubes.

The walnuts are easily chopped with a French knife. Spread the kernels on a cutting board, hold the tip of the knife on the board with one hand and, with the other, move the knife handle up and down and side to side. Coarsely chopped walnuts, as called for in this recipe, means just about the size of cranberries or even larger — larger the pieces, the more crunchy texture for the finished dish.

CRISPY TOPPED VEGETABLE CASSEROLE
 2 cups small bread crumbs
 2 cups 1/4-inch slices zucchini
 1/2 cup boiling water
 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup butter or margarine
 2 tablespoons flour
 1/2 cups half-and-half (thin cream)
 2 chicken bouillon cubes, crumbled
 1/2 teaspoon each prepared mustard and dill weed
 1/16 teaspoon each nutmeg and pepper
 1 can (8 ounces) tiny onions, drained
 2 1/4 cups soft bread crumbs
 1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese
 1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
 Combine carrots, zucchini, boiling water and salt, and bring back to a boil. Cover and cook 10 minutes.

Drain well and set vegetables aside. Melt 2 tablespoons of the butter and stir in flour. Gradually stir in half and half; add bouillon cubes, mustard, 1/2 teaspoon of the dill weed, nutmeg and pepper. Cook stirring, until sauce comes to a full boil. Add carrots, zucchini and onions; turn into shallow baking dish (7 cups capacity). Melt remaining butter and toss with crumbs, cheese, walnuts and remaining 1/2 teaspoon dill weed. Heap over vegetables. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes, until topping is browned and sauce bubbles at edges. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

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Chicken of the Sea Tuna Wellington. Just one of the delicious dinner size recipes on our Dinner Size cans.

Bell Ringer aides listed for valley

MAGIC VALLEY — Coordinators for the 1980 Mental Health Bell Ringer Campaign in the Magic Valley have been selected.

Heading up the campaign in Palmyra is Mrs. Oley Kay; in Healdsburg, Lynn Wood; in Filer, Carlene Heaps; in Hansen, Francis Harris; in Castleford, Shirley Kinyon; in Kimberly, Ila Allen; in Mullanburg, Geraldine Anderson; in Mindoka, Debra Strate; in Rupert, Mrs. Floyd Merrill; in Acquia, Mrs. Carl Harden; in Bliss, Helen Butler; in Wendell, Geraldine Fields; in Gooding, Mrs. Phil Becker.

Coordinators also include Eleanor Kirwin, Hagerman; Mrs. Claire Rogers, Eden; Sammy Heney, Hazelton; Mimi Wooley, Jerome; Linda Udy, Malta; Ardith Hepworth, Burley; Sue Lloyd, Oakley; Mrs. Robert Turner, Albion; Mrs. Theron Hurl, Daisie; Mrs. Nelson Fredrickson, Richfield; Susan Hafner, Shoshone; Doris Mechem, Carey; Theodora Daley, Ketchum/Sun Valley and Mrs. Donald Knight, Bellevue.

"The Mental Health Association is the largest citizens' voluntary advocacy organization in the United States fighting mental illness and promoting mental health," said Jane Barnes of Boise, president of the Mental Health Association in Idaho.

Since the organization is non-governmental, its entire support must come from contributions such as those collected in the Bell Ringer Campaign. Barnes noted that the Bell Ringer Campaign needs volunteers to assist in the drive. Anyone interested should contact the coordinator listed for their community.



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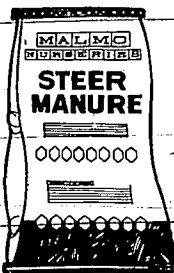
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Chicken of the Sea Dinner Size Tuna. Tonight!



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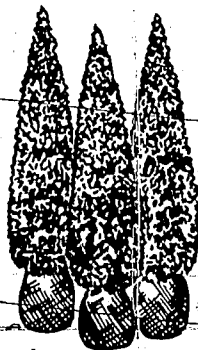
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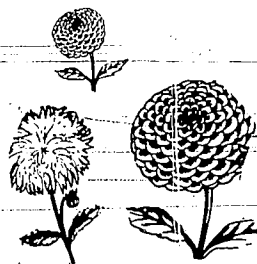
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CHARGE IT AT ERNST



City reluctant to make new annexations

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the first time in many years, the Twin Falls City Council has denied a property owner's request for annexation.

Council members are divided over the significance of the rejection, but some say it means the council will at the very least be taking a much harder look at annexations in the future and may even reject all annexation requests until the budget squeeze brought on by the 1 percent initiative has passed.

The council, on a 4-2 vote Monday, rejected a request to annex six vacant, five-acre lots located northwest

of the corner of Eastland Drive and Osterloh Avenue. Two of the lots were located on Eldridge Avenue and four, two of which were already partially annexed to the city, were located on Osterloh Avenue.

Annexation of the property would have meant further annexations would have been necessary. If those lots were annexed, the city would have surrounded more than 55 acres of county land. Pockets of county land within the city create administrative problems for the city and county, so state law gives cities the right to annex such landlocked areas.

Council members Chris Talkington, Mary McClusky, and Bud Cheney

joined Mayor Hank Woodall in voting against annexation. Councilman Jim Smallwood and Alan Wubker voted to annex the property. Councilman Paul Newton was absent.

The council's action was based partially on concern about those "island" areas. But a major factor was also the Legislature's freeze on the city's property tax revenue dollars, council members say. The tax freeze means the city will have the same amount of dollars to work with in 1980 as it did in 1979.

That means the city will receive no new revenues even though annexations will require that more services

be provided to the newly annexed areas.

"The only thing annexation does right now — it gives us no new taxes — it actually spreads services over a wider area. It just spreads it out thinner," Community Development Director LaMar Orion said. "It's a losing game."

Woodall said the vote was the first annexation request rejection he could remember. But he insisted to say it signaled an outright ban on future annexations.

"I would view this as an isolated case," he said.

Still, Woodall believes the council has become cautious toward future

annexations which would demand major city investments in terms of providing services.

Talkington said he may take a stricter position that could reach as far as limiting annexations of individual properties.

"I would guess that the emphasis must very clearly be directed to incorporated areas as far as new growth," he said.

Although voting for the annexation, both Smallwood and Wubker say they will not support costly annexations.

The Osterloh properties were sufficiently close to the city as to not require major city investments to provide services, Wubker said.

"If it became a burden on the city, if we've got to supply services to that property in the form of sewer and water, then, yes, I'd be opposed to annexation," Wubker said. "Until this 1 percent is lifted off our backs, it doesn't do us any good to annex."

Smallwood said he would not support an outright ban on future annexations.

"I don't believe you can say that because we are faced with a very similar question in this Breckenridge Mall situation," he said. "But council members will be increasingly cautious towards annexations, he said.



Outgoing Twin Falls School Board Chairwoman Ruth Day discusses education issues

Ruth Day: city schools spend wisely

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Ruth Day was a high school student at Magna, Utah, it seemed others were always asking, "What do you think we ought to do?"

For almost nine years now, Ruth Day has been telling high school students and students of all ages what to do, but from a much different position. This summer, the respected chairwoman and veteran member of the Twin Falls School Board will step down.

Board member Robert Knighton probably sums up the feelings of those who have worked with Mrs. Day. "She is the most dedicated board member I've ever known. She really understands this school district. She's taken the time and is well versed. She's been a superb member and a very fine board chairman. She's a great lady."

In an interview with the Times-News, the outgoing trustee talked about her three terms on the school board, the quality of education in the Twin Falls School District, and a number of public school issues.

Her advice to her successor: "Whoever runs the board can't be afraid of making decisions. You have to study it extensively, and when the time comes to make a decision, you go from there and say this is the way it's

going to be."

For example, Mrs. Day cites the "hot issue" of kindergartens about 1972, when the state first offered funding for them. But the funding for the optional program was only partial.

"We chose not to put it in. A lot of people didn't like that. We held out. Who was to say which kids would get free kindergarten?"

Mrs. Day said the board was under a lot of pressure to start kindergartens but waited until the state fully funded them.

"About another period of strife, the district's prolonged teachers' strike of 1976, Mrs. Day said, "I hope we never go through something like that again. I'm glad it's been forgotten. I don't think anybody learned anything from it."

"This year, thousands of Idaho teachers traveled to Boise to demonstrate and lobby at the Legislature for adequate public school funding. Twin Falls and many other districts closed school for a day to enable teachers to participate."

Mrs. Day said she does not know if that helped public schools and that she has gotten "very little feedback from the public." She said the district is represented effectively at the Legislature by Superintendent James Sawin and the lobbyist for the Idaho School Board Association.

School funding is "becoming a bigger problem all the time," Mrs. Day said.

Nine years ago, the Twin Falls schools spent \$4.5 million a year. For school year 1980-81, the budget will probably be about \$7 million.

The district has spent the least per pupil in Idaho for the last several years, Mrs. Day said. This concerns her in only one area.

"First, we do a better job of handling our money than some districts," she said. "We may be the lowest, but we are certainly not the lowest in what we offer our students and the quality of education we give them."

But, she said, "Where it hurts and causes concern is in salaries. We've got to be competitive in order to hire the quality of teachers and administrators we want."

Many districts in Idaho use voter-approved override levies to obtain more funds. Mrs. Day said she strongly supports this "Russian roulette" proposition and that a district shouldn't have to function that way.

If voters fail to approve an override levy after a district has set budgets and salaries based on its success, "real problems" result.

Mrs. Day feels the schools are offering students a lot more in high school courses that equal first year college courses of her day.

However, education is taken too much for granted, she said.

"There are a lot of things to pull children away from education now in the outside world — so many trips, all kinds of media. We have a much easier life physically."

Federal law is also affecting teaching and the schools, and Mrs. Day welcomes some of the results.

"Some of the things we're being required to do are very good, such as resource rooms for children who can't learn. It may be only one subject, and a lot of times the kids come right up. It may be a reading difficulty or an emotional difficulty that needs to be examined."

When she taught third grade in Logan, Utah, Mrs. Day said she had two students who couldn't write their names.

"I was not qualified to handle their learning problems," she said, noting that 37 students were in her class. "But the philosophy then was not to isolate them."

Federal programs also have forced schools to examine more carefully what they do in the areas of discrimination and sex equality.

"Girls have sat on the bench too long," Mrs. Day said. "It's great to see them in athletics."

The outgoing school board member should know. She has never been a bench-warmer.

Canal company picks manager

TWIN FALLS — Directors of the Twin Falls Canal Co. have hired a new company manager.

Bryan Harris Jr., chairman of the board of directors, announced Tuesday the board has selected Warren Travis of American Falls. Travis will assume his position May 15.

He is currently employed as manager of the Falls Irrigation District, a position he has held the past four years. Prior to that he was manager of the Baker Valley Irrigation District at Baker, Ore.

Harris said the canal company received about a dozen applications for the manager position which was vacated about a month ago when Clifford Montgomery was asked to resign.

Travis is 42 years old, married and the father of three daughters, Harris said.

He will remain in American Falls until the middle of May to help get a new manager there started on the summer irrigation program.

Harris said Al Peters, long time manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co. and now retired, will continue as acting manager until Travis arrives. He will also remain in the city to provide the new manager in taking over duties.

A native of New Plymouth, Travis comes from a farm background prior to his work with irrigation companies. His selection was unanimous by the canal company board, Harris said.

City contracts out street maintenance

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Monday voted to hire a private contractor to make about \$50,000 in street repairs.

Contracting out the work will eliminate the need to fill four vacant payroll positions in the city streets department.

But the action will mean that less work will actually be done, because the city can do the work cheaper, a comparative study shows.

The contractor will be hired to seal coat about 240,000 square yards of city streets. Although the city has previously contracted road work, this marks the first time that the city will not do its own maintenance, City Engineer Gary Young said.

Seal coating projects, which are assigned to insulate the road surface from the weathering effects of moisture, constitute about half of the city street maintenance budget. Among the major projects planned are portions of Washington Street North, Islander Street North, Filmore Street, and Avenue East, Heyburn Avenue West and North College Road. City crews will continue to provide other maintenance including street patching, Young said.

According to Young's figures, the city street department could do the seal coating work for about \$48,960. Estimates submitted by two local contractors show the cost of hiring the work out at about \$45,000. In addition to the city's bid, two private contractors will file documents, exact field measurements and work specifications and field inspectors would be about \$5,000, Young said.

The council last month first considered contracting out the work rather than fill the four vacant street department positions.

Those positions have been budgeted, but council members believe the Legislature's tax revenue freeze will likely mean more city employee layoffs next fall.

The city could also save about \$50,000 over the long term, by not filling the positions, Mayor Hank Woodall said.

But Councilman Chris Talkington opposed the move, saying he could see no advantage in contracting the work. He added the move could lead the city to seek to let the street maintenance equipment, a move he said would be unwise.

Young said he will now begin advertising the work in May and plans to contract the work by the end of June.

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Niagara Springs area named natural site

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Niagara Springs, a 45-acre area along the Snake River about 22 miles west of Twin Falls, has been designated as a national natural area.

Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, has announced that Niagara Springs and several other areas in Idaho have been included in the National Natural Landmarks register by the U.S. Interior Department.

Hansen said the three Idaho landmarks are among 24 designated nationally, bringing the total number of landmarks across the country to 511.

The Hobo Cedar Grove botanical area, a 240-acre parcel located about

12 miles northeast of Clarkia in northern Idaho, has been designated as a natural area because of its "old growth" western red cedar stand.

Also designated was the Menan Butte Aquifer system, south-central Idaho's largest underground water source.

Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, has announced that Niagara Springs and several other areas in Idaho have been included in the National Natural Landmarks register by the U.S. Interior Department.

Hansen said the three Idaho landmarks are among 24 designated nationally, bringing the total number of landmarks across the country to 511.

The Hobo Cedar Grove botanical area, a 240-acre parcel located about

Victim of fall sues Depot Grill

TWIN FALLS — Two accident victims and a woman injured in a fall are seeking damages in law suits filed this week in 5th Judicial District Court here.

A.L. and Vela K. Blades of Jerome County are seeking \$125,500 in damages as a result of a fall Mrs. Blades suffered in the Depot Grill.

The couple's complaint against Soran Restaurants and Leo and Steve Soran of Twin Falls states the plaintiffs entered the Depot Grill Jan. 13, 1980, for lunch and Mrs. Blades slipped on a puddle of water on the floor at the cash register desk.

She suffered a fractured hip, the complaint states, and other physical injuries. She is seeking \$100,000 in loss of wages and retirement benefits. She was employed at Sears until the time of her injury.

The couple also seeks \$7,500 medical

expenses and \$50,000 general damages.

Robert C. Leazer and Vivian Leazer are suing Charles Dean Sarin as a result of an accident April 17, 1980, at the intersection of Diamond Avenue and Lols Street in Twin Falls. They charge the Sarin vehicle was traveling north on Lols Street and Mrs. Leazer was going east on Diamond and turning onto Lols Street when the two collided. The plaintiffs charge negligence on the part of Sarin and ask \$63,000 damages, medical costs and loss of their vehicle as well as loss of their victim's earnings power.

Ruby and Charles Hooper have asked the court to award them over \$100,000 in damages in a suit against Gem State Paper and Supply, James Robert Bonion and Rosa Lee Wood.

The complaint by the Twin Falls couple, formerly of Jackpot, Nev., states on Nov. 15, 1979, Bonion was

driving a 1978 one-ton van east on Main Avenue West in Twin Falls. Mrs. Hooper was a passenger in a vehicle driven by Rosa Wood but owned by the Hoopers and also traveling east on Main Avenue West. The van struck

the rear of the Wood vehicle causing Ruby Hooper to suffer injuries.

The couple asks \$75,000 general damages, \$25,000 loss of consortium, \$2,500 in medical costs, as well as attorney fees and other expenses.

Swensen's opens new store

TWIN FALLS — The old Albertsons building will be the site of a new Swensen's Magic Market.

Marion Swensen, manager of one of the Swensen's in Twin Falls, said a third store will be opened at the corner of Washington and Addison, but he did not know when the new store will open.

The store will be leased from its owner, Arlon Bastian.

It was Bastian who owns a \$355,000, settlement from the state after part of

the property was used to expand the intersection. He claimed that the space that was lost was needed for a loading dock and that it would be "impossible" to operate a market at the site without the proper loading facilities.

Swensen said that because of the space that was lost, the loading facilities and the parking are not adequate. But, he said, "We'll just have to wrestle with that problem."

Filer police report still held

FILER — City Attorney Fred Decker said Tuesday he wants to talk to the Filer City Council before releasing details of an investigation report concerning an alleged shooting incident.

Decker said he picked up the report Tuesday morning but has not had an opportunity to read through it. He said it is in two parts and he would like City Council members to review it and decide if it is to be made public.

The investigation and report were made by the Twin Falls Police Department at the request of Filer Police Chief Randy Lammers after Danny Wilson reported he was shot in the lower left arm by a Filer police officer who had ordered him to come out from under a bush or tree.

Mayor Eldon Rials, who is out of town this week, said Saturday he would not release the report until the city attorney had looked it over. Rials said it would be up to the attorney to

review it and release it if he felt it should be made public.

Police Chief Lammers said he feels the report should be released to clarify the charges against his officer.

Wilson said he was running home from a pizza restaurant when someone apparently called the police, thinking he was doing something wrong. He said he fell into the bush while looking back over his shoulder as the police car approached. He said he was ordered to come out and came out with his hands up and was then fired at by officer Ron Moore. He said a bullet grazed his left forearm as he held his hands above his head.

Lammers said his officer did not fire at that time, but fired a warning shot into the air as Wilson came out from under the bush and continued running. The officer said the shot was fired straight up, not toward the subject.

Police

Man charged with two beatings

TWIN FALLS — Doug Blaine Coffin, 31, of Twin Falls, was in jail Tuesday in lieu of \$20,000 bond after he allegedly beat a two people Sunday night in Twin Falls.

Coffin has been charged with two counts of aggravated battery in connection with an alleged attack on Hyrum Morrison and Julie Venemon. He was arrested near Venemon's home in the 400 block of Ash Street about 10:30 p.m. Sunday by city police.

Police investigators said they found Morrison bruised and battered. He told officers he was beaten with a crowbar as he was leaving the Venemon residence. Police said Morrison went to a nearby home after he was beaten, and the residents called the police department.

Officers said they found Venemon also been beaten. Both Morrison and Venemon signed complaints against Coffin.

Morrison was treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and released. The extent of his injuries, and of Venemon's, is not known.

Bond on the first count, involving Morrison's complaint, was set at \$25,000 when he appeared in magistrate court Monday. He appeared Tuesday on the second complaint and bond was set at \$1,000. He requested services of the public defender.

Last fall, Coffin landed in court when he struck County Prosecutor Jeff Stoker in the face. Coffin stopped a car driven by Stoker, and accused Stoker of cutting in front of his car

while both were traveling on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. He then struck Stoker in the face. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$150.

Building vandalized

TWIN FALLS — About \$15,000 damage was caused by vandals who entered a vacant building at 310 Falls Ave. W. sometime late Sunday.

Police said the building, owned by Dr. Robert Drake, was discovered damaged Monday morning. Drake told police he believed he had left the building locked. Someone entered the building, breaking out 15 windows, two mirrors, and damaging the siding inside of the structure.

Police said the building is the former Seventh-day Adventist school and has been vacant for some time. Investigation is continuing.

Former governor arrested

BOISE (UPI) — Robert E. Smylie, a former Republican governor of Idaho, faces prosecution for driving while intoxicated Saturday.

Boise police said Monday the 65-year-old Smylie — the only three-term governor in Idaho history — was arrested after a weekend automobile accident.

Officers said Smylie's vehicle hit a parked car, but he was not injured.

The former governor was unsteady on his feet and refused to take a sobriety test at the scene, the arresting officers said. They added that

Smylie told them he blacked out before the crash.

After his arrest, and sobriety tests at the police station, Smylie paid \$300 bond and was freed. A date for a court appearance has not been set.

An accident report filed by officer Shane Hartgrove indicated Smylie's car was traveling about 15 mph when it hit a second vehicle on a Boise residential street. Both cars sustained minor damage, the report said.

Smylie was governor from 1955 to 1967. He was denied a fourth term when Don Samuelson beat him in the GOP primary in 1966. Samuelson then was elected governor.

Smylie was an assistant Idaho attorney general, and then an attorney general for seven years before he was elected governor.

He has been practicing law and has made one unsuccessful campaign for the U.S. Senate since leaving office.

MURDER CHARGE FILED

RUPERT, Idaho (UPI) — Deanne Cannel of Rupert has been charged with second-degree murder in the shooting death of her husband last weekend.

Mrs. Cannel was freed after posting \$5,000 bond following a court appearance Monday.

Minidoka County Prosecutor D. R. Workman said a domestic quarrel led to the death of Gene Cannel at the couple's home Saturday. An autopsy performed Sunday determined that Cannel was killed by two gunshot wounds in his chest.

A date for a preliminary hearing for Mrs. Cannel has not been set.

Murder charge filed

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A date for a preliminary hearing for Mrs. Cannel has not been set.

Timber industry officials say the worst is still to come

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's wood-products industry faces harder times before the economic crisis is turned around, executives from the state's lumber and logging operations told Gov. John Evans Tuesday.

Executives from Boise Cascade Corp., Potlatch Corp., Bennett Wood Products Inc., Brand-Lumber Co. Morgan Logging Co., Diamond International Corp., Louisiana Pacific Corp. and Idaho Forest Industries Inc. met with Evans Tuesday to explain the problems their industry is confronting.

"Unfortunately this is a national problem," Evans said after the meeting. "The wood-products industry in Idaho is taking a more severe beating than the rest of the country."

"The people in wood products say it's not a recession for them; it's a depression."

Evans vowed to establish a state-wide Economic Advisory Council in brief him on a daily or weekly basis about the state's economic plight. He also told executives that the state's Unemployment Insurance program is financially sound and promised the

representatives that their workers will be compensated during the hard times ahead.

Industry representatives said an estimated one out of four loggers will be out of work this summer as companies cut back logging operations to 25-50 percent of last year's levels. Each of the company executives said they have been forced to curtail lumber-mill operations during the past several weeks, with layoffs totaling about 3,000 state-wide.

Potlatch, one of the hardest hit among the larger corporations, has laid off 1,000 workers, the company spokesman said, and all its Idaho operations are running at 50 percent of capacity.

Representatives said they are concerned about the "ripple effect" of wood-products layoffs, noting that for every job that is eliminated a total of five jobs throughout the state's economy are affected. They estimated that 20,000 to 30,000 Idahoans have been either directly or indirectly affected by the lumber industry layoffs.

Evans said the picture painted by

the executives was not bright. He said they estimate that their industry's conditions will improve with operations at 75 to 80 percent of capacity by next year, "but it may take longer."

Smaller corporations represented at the meeting with Idaho's chief executive said they will go out of business if the nation's economy isn't turned around, but those representing larger corporations said they can survive by emphasizing production of paper products, for which the demand is high, Evans said.

He said the executives believe their problems won't be solved until interest rates drop to 12 percent, a figure that would spur construction contracts and a demand for wood products.

Evans sought solutions to the economic dilemma, he said, but was offered little encouragement from the executives. He said they believe the national economic climate must improve significantly before their business will increase, "but in the short-term they didn't have any answers," Evans said.

Citizenship ceremonies set for Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Fifteen individuals will receive their American citizenship certificates Thursday morning in 5th Judicial District court here. Judge Douglas Kramer, of Halley

will preside over the ceremonies, and state Rep. T. W. Silvers, R-Twin Falls, will give the address.

The American Legion post will

present each new citizen with an American flag.

The ceremony will be conducted at 10 a.m. in the county judicial building.

Hansen schools will get face-lift

HANSEN — The Hansen School will take on a new look this summer when many windows are to be replaced by sliding and insulation to save energy.

If funds are sufficient, Superintendent Garth Miller said, the district will continue the work at the junior high school.

The district board of trustees Monday night also approved new elementary class divisions for next school year in the elementary school, set a date to start teacher negotiations, and discussed budget matters.

The elementary school will combine two grades in one classroom for the first time next fall, and a new teacher will be added because of enrollment

growth.

"We have an awkward situation," Miller said. The district will try two combined classrooms, as several nearby schools have done, and "see how it works out," he said.

The elementary school will have the following classes next fall: two first-grade classes; one second; one third; one combination third and fourth; one fourth; one fifth; one combination fifth and sixth; and one sixth.

At the high school's main building, classrooms have six large windows — more than what is needed and a source of heat loss, Miller said. Plans are to replace four of the six windows with panels of sliding inside and out and insulation in between.

The school board met with representatives of the Hansen Education Association and agreed to hold a first negotiating session on contracts and salaries for next fall on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

About funding for the 1980-81 school year, Miller said the board does not know yet if it will need to seek an override levy. Last year, voters approved a one-year levy to raise \$12,000 for the district.

Obituaries

Paul Hawkins
BIRTH — Paul Hawkins, 28, of Buhl, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of an extended illness.

He was born Jan. 18, 1952, at Twin Falls. He attended schools in Buhl and married Valerie Fairchild July 24, 1972, at Sun Valley. He had lived in the Buhl area since, where he worked in the construction industry. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church and the National Rifle Association.

He is survived by his wife of Buhl; a son, Daniel V. Hawkins of Buhl; two brothers, Bill Ellison of Condit, Nev., and Roy Hawkins of San Diego; a sister, Wendy Ellison of Lewiston; his mother, Betty Hawkins of Buhl and his paternal grandmother, Lucella Hawkins.

Gravestone services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at West End Cemetery with the Rev. Hugh Garver officiating. Services are under direction of the Farmer Chapel.

George Zelmeis July 14, 1914, at Rupert. He died in 1980. She was a member of the Catholic Church, American Association of University Women, and St. Anne's Altar Society. She worked with the Pink Ladies at the hospital for many years.

Survivors include her husband, Patrick O'Donnell of Rupert; a sister, Catherine J. McPhaden of Seattle; four nephews, Patrick O'Donnell, Jim O'Donnell and Mike O'Donnell, all of Rupert, and Dan O'Donnell of Pocatello; and a niece, Mary Ellen Erp of Pullman, Wash.

Burial will be recited at 8 p.m. Thursday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church and Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday at the church with Father John Koelsch as celebrant. Burial will be at Hansen Mortuary. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Thursday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the services.

Earl Glenn Piercey
BIRTH — Earl Glenn Piercey, 62, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Suit follows fall from rocker

BOISE (UPI) — An Oregon woman claims a defective rocking chair at the Y-Dee Motel in Burley, Idaho, toppled over and threw her on the floor in a lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court for Idaho Tuesday.

Lily Jensen, whose residence in Oregon is not named in the lawsuit, seeks more than \$100,000 as compensation for mental and physical damage from owners of the Burley motel.

She claims she rented a room at the motel March 24, 1979, and when she sat down in the rocker furnished with the room, the chair suddenly tipped backward, causing her to fall to the floor.

Mrs. Jensen contends she suffers "severe and permanent injuries to her back and chest" as a result of the fall, and she claims the owners of the motel negligently rented the room with the defective chair.

Family nominations coming
BOISE (UPI) — Assistants of Gov. John Evans said nominations for Idaho's 12 delegates to the White House Conference on Families should arrive at the governor's office by Wednesday.

Evans appointed a nominating commission earlier this year in an attempt to mollify those who opposed the "original delegate selection" process.

The opponents of the conference said this was a step in the right direction, but they still are vocal and want the state to boycott the event in protest of an alleged movement by homosexuals to use the conference to "re-define the traditional family."

Gubernatorial assistant Mark Toledo said Tuesday Evans would name eight of the delegates, with the other four selections to be made regionally by his 15-member advisory commission on the conference. Originally, Evans had planned to make all 12 selections, using the recommendations of the Idaho Health and Welfare Department.

The regional White House conference is scheduled for this summer at Los Angeles.

Library begins photo show

TWIN FALLS — Creative and general photography from 70 Magic Valley photographers is on display at the Twin Falls Public Library.

The 5th Annual Art Show "Photography 1980" opens today and will continue at the library through May 10. Awards will be announced at a public reception this evening from 7 to 8 p.m. at the library.

Winning photographs will be placed on permanent exhibit at the library. Other show entries may be for sale to the public.

Services

Mary Zelmeis
RUPERT — Mary Zelmeis, 77, of Rupert, died early this morning at St. Benedict's Hospital of a brief illness.

She was born Dec. 25, 1902, at Butte, Mont., and moved to Rupert as a child. She graduated from Albion Normal School and the University of Washington, and taught school at Rupert for many years. She married

Esther Louise Hurd
JEROME — Esther Louise Hurd, 74, of Jerome, died early this morning at St. Benedict's Hospital of a brief illness.

She was born March 16, 1906, at Bladen, Neb., and attended schools in Nebraska. She married Ralph J. Hurd Nov. 19, 1927, at Clay Center, Kan. They lived on a farm near Juanita, Neb.

Earl Glenn Piercey
BIRTH — Earl Glenn Piercey, 62, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Hollifield named to woman's post

BOISE — Gov. John Evans has announced the appointment of Paula B. Hollifield of Twin Falls to membership on the Idaho Commission on Women's Programs.

Hollifield was appointed to a term running until July 1, 1982. She replaced Beverly Brum of Boise, who resigned after moving to Virginia.

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Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S
 Admitted: Melissa King and Aaron Lee Heath, both of Jerome, and John E. Sullivan of Wendell.
 Dismissed: James F. Bell of Wyoming and Mrs. Myrtle Pyle of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
 Admitted: Dolores Poulton, Wilda Adams, Elaine Piper, William Jones, Andrew Carrello III, and Amelia Powers, all of Burley; Susan Parker and Clelia Both, both of Rupert; Gary Huff of Paul; and Ida Derrington of Declo.
 Dismissed: Norma Wall, Herschel Cox, and Alberta Anderson, all of Burley; Kathryn Durfee of Rupert; and Wendell Bailey of Albion.
 Births: Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Poulton of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Parker of Rupert.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
 Admitted: Mabel Breitz of Gooding.
 Dismissed: Felix Gamboa and Lawrence Hunter, both of Gooding.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
 Admitted: Agnes Taylor, Katherine Barnes, Ernest Dittmeire Sr., and Juanita DeLuna, all of Rupert.
 Dismissed:

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
 Admitted: Billy Mort, Mrs. Merland Edwards, Kyle Brown, Sharon Spencer, Michael Haas, Mrs. Lefroy Persinger, Mrs. Robert Norman, Neil Wheeler, and Kathryn Bickler, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Andy Leckenby, Charm Gulick, Fred Krehmayer, Thelma Barr, Ernie Smalley, and Grace Henderson, all of Buhl; Tessie Hunsaker and Michael Williams, both of Rupert; Gene Walker of Hansen; Cecil Hobbey, Joseph Torson, and Lawrence Hunter, all of Gooding; Mrs. Robert Ramsey and Tracy Stanger, I. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary prior to the services. Memorials may be made to — the Shriner's Crippled Children's fund, care of the Rupert Masonic Lodge.

SUPERVISORY ORIENTATION FOR SECRETARIES

— a one night seminar —
Twin Falls, Idaho
Thursday, May 1, 1980 — 7:00-10:00 p.m.
Room 108, Vo-Tech Building (mini-auditorium),
College of Southern Idaho

People engaged in secretarial activities often move into supervisory roles without specific training. SUPERVISORY ORIENTATION FOR SECRETARIES will provide an introduction to the basic supervisory skills necessary to facilitate the smooth transition from a technical to a supervisory role in an office setting.

Seminar Outline
 Introduction
 What is a Supervisor
 Definition
 examples
 knowledge and skill requirements

Supervisory Functions
 planning
 delegating
 controlling
 motivating
 communicating

Supervisory Team Work
 Film: Team of Two
 you and your supervisor
 you and your subordinates
 office climate

Developing Yourself
 career planning
 resources
 career planning worksheet

Your Supervisory Problem

Who Should Attend
 Supervisory Orientation for Secretaries is an introductory seminar for any secretary or office worker who supervises or expects to supervise other personnel. The presentation will combine lecture, film, and participant involvement with an emphasis on the unique role office personnel play in the proper functioning of a business or organization. If you want to increase your understanding of the supervising role, develop your current skills, or review concepts you have already learned and/or used, this seminar will be beneficial to you.

Conclusion and Evaluation
 Registration is \$15.00 for each individual participating. Pre-registration is required as enrollment is limited. Participants may also register at the door. For more information contact: Center for Business Development and Research, College of Business and Economics, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho 83842-2038-2039.

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Midwest utilities try to attack Montana coal tax in court

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — Midwest utility companies, casting Montana in the role of a Saudi Arabia, want to bring the state to trial to knock down its high tax on coal.

Montana countercharged in a court hearing Monday the utilities are interfering in states' rights.

The fight before the Montana Supreme Court pits the state against 14 utilities and coal companies that strip Montana's high-energy, clean-burning coal from the prairies.

Company lawyers, led by former attorney general and secretary of

state William P. Rogers, seek a ruling granting a trial on their claim that the state's 30 percent tax on coal is unconstitutional.

The court took the issue under advisement and was expected to rule at a later date on whether a trial was warranted.

Rogers said the tax, the nation's highest mineral severance levy, interferes with interstate commerce and hinders national policy to promote use of the country's vast coal reserves.

"Montana is not Saudi Arabia," a

Rogers associate, William R. Glendon, told the five-member court. "It is a member of the Union and is not an independent barony."

But Montana lawyers argued the tax is a small price for coal consumers to pay in light of the social and economic toll the coal boom exacts on Western states.

Deputy Attorney General Mike McCarter said the coal companies "would take one national policy — energy — and give it a mall fist to strike down another policy, the right of a state to act to protect its people

and its resources."

Montana holds 25 percent of U.S. coal reserves, and 75 percent is owned by the federal government. In less than six years, the state has earned roughly \$2 billion from the tax, half of which it salts away in a trust fund for future use. Officials concede the vast majority of the tax burden is passed on the utilities' customers out of state.

A lower court judge at Helena dismissed the lawsuit last year, ruling the issue did not deserve a trial. The judge adopted the state's arguments

that because the tax was applied at the mine mouth, and before the coal entered interstate commerce, the federal Constitution did not apply.

Montana boosted the tax from a few cents a ton to 30 percent in 1975, and Rogers accused the state legislature of capitalizing on the energy crisis and the Arab oil embargo and "taking advantage of the situation to impose an excessive, exorbitant tax."

Texas Attorney General Mark White, appearing as a "friend of the court" on the companies' side, said

the tax hampers "our clearly stated national policy to achieve independence from foreign oil."

"We do not come to this marketplace because we favor coal," White said. "We are forced by federal policy to use your coal."

Montana Attorney General Mike Greely defended the tax as reasonable, and said the companies "which have conceded the state's right to levy a 'reasonable' tax — could not say what the tax should be. Courts could do no better, he said.



There's a drawback

Conserving his energy is Jim Olmstead, 13, right, who receives a tow down a street in LaGrande, Ore., from bicycling buddy Ron Hogue, 13. The boys say the technique works fine although it's a bit bumpy going over curbs.

Depository restoration funds cut

DALLAS (UPI) — County commissioners will not provide the \$75,000 a historical group says is needed to begin restoring a tourist attraction to the Texas School Book Depository.

The building is the place from which Lee Harvey Oswald shot President Kennedy in 1963.

Commissioners have been renovating the lower floors of the

downtown building for office space but say they have run out of funds and do not plan any work on the sixth floor.

On Nov. 22, 1963, according to official government investigations, Lee Harvey Oswald stood in a sixth-floor window of the Texas School Book Depository and fired the shots that killed Kennedy as his motorcade

passed underneath. Oswald was shot to death two days later by nightclub owner Jack Ruby.

Lyndalyn Adams, representing the Dallas County Historical Commission, Monday asked the county commissioners to provide \$75,000 for architects fees so her group can begin soliciting \$1 million needed to make the sixth floor look like it did the day Kennedy was shot.

Speeding ticket for Fonda

VENTURA, Calif. (UPI) — Imagine office-Newton-Tobin's surprise when he looked into a small car he stopped for speeding and saw two famous actresses smiling sheepishly.

The driver was activist actress Jane Fonda, 43, en route to her Los Angeles home from her Santa Barbara ranch. Alongside her was Linda Carter, television's "Wonder

Woman."

Tobin clocked the beige Volkswagen Rabbit at 75 mph Sunday morning and chased the diesel-powered vehicle for a few moments before it pulled over to the shoulder on U.S. 101.

Officer Tobin cited Miss Fonda for traveling 75 mph in a 55 mph zone. She was ordered to appear in Ventura County Municipal Court June 2.

The county commissioners refused, however, saying they supported the project but could not allocate money for it.

Mrs. Adams said most of the \$1 million would be used to construct an elevator to carry tourists to the floor. The project will not necessarily be scrapped because of the commissioners' refusal, she said, but it will be more difficult to find contributors.

Hefner's star degrading, citizens say

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Irate citizens say a star planted in the concrete bearing the name of Playboy publisher Hugh Hefner is degrading Hollywood Boulevard's "Walk of Fame" into a "walk of shame."

Vicki Smith, acting director of the city's Commission on the Status of Women, said Monday that honoring Hefner with a star is "an outrage because it is an insult and a degradation to every woman who lives in Los Angeles."

Donald Staley of the Southern California Chapter of Knights of Columbus joined in condemning the star.

"I don't think a man that has made a fortune exploiting women's bodies and then does a few

charitable acts to get back into the community and continues to sell his Playboys is really an outstanding member of the community," he said.

The protesters vented their anger at a meeting of the Los Angeles City Council's Public Works Committee, which is considering a growing number of complaints against the star honoring Hefner.

"They want to rename it from the 'Walk of Fame' to the 'walk of shame,'" said resident Beau Anderson.

The star, which was embedded in the sidewalk in front of the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel April 9, is one of hundreds installed to honor entertainment industry people who have contributed to the community.

Phoenix may drop food sales tax

PHOENIX (UPI) — If state voters choose to eliminate the state sales tax on food, the city of Phoenix will probably follow suit and drop a one percent city tax, Mayor Margaret Hance said Monday.

Mrs. Hance said the city's sales tax on food is "a gross regressive tax and I believe it should be removed."

She added it hurts those with large families and fixed incomes.

But she added that expected pressure from the community also had an effect on her decision to recommend

removal of the tax in her annual budget message next month.

"I think if the state tax comes off, the general assumption in the community will be that food no longer is taxed, so if we keep ours on, we probably would receive a lot of complaints," she said.

"The mayor said she will recommend the tax be removed on July 1, the same day the state's four percent tax would be removed pending voter approval."

Voters go to the polls June 2 in a

special election and in order to remove the state sales tax, will have to approve four government spending and property tax measures.

Two of the measures would put spending limits on local governments and two are related to property taxes. Officials have said they expect the measures to pass since they are aimed at cutting government spending and taxes.

Mayor Hance said she expects the drop in revenue, thought to be \$11.3 million the first year, to be made up through user fees, such as sewer user fees and charges for trash service, already endorsed by the council.

Various council members say they support dropping the city tax but differ on whether the tax should be dropped when the state tax is dropped or later to make it easier on the city.

Mayor Hance said she would be willing to keep the city tax three or four months past when the state tax is dropped.

Washington power firm appeals for rate boost

SPOKANE (UPI) — The Washington Water Power Co. told the Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission in Olympia Tuesday it must have an electrical rate hike of \$25.2 million in order to build the coal-fired plant at Creston, Wash.

WWP president Wendell Satre said

without the rate hike, the Creston power plant may have to be delayed or canceled.

The rate hike would boost electrical rates to the consumers of eastern Washington an average 40 percent and natural gas rates about four percent.

Various council members say they support dropping the city tax but differ on whether the tax should be dropped when the state tax is dropped or later to make it easier on the city.

Mayor Hance said she would be willing to keep the city tax three or four months past when the state tax is dropped.

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5/8" x 50' Reinforced Garden Hose
Lightweight, flexible, resistant to kinking. No blow-by. (Kinks don't ring.)



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Legion disease returns

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Public health officials Tuesday took soil and water samples from a new office complex to which they traced one confirmed case of Legionnaire's disease and seven suspected cases.

"Our feeling is that these seven will turn out to be Legionnaire's disease, too," said Dr. Milton Silverman, director of the city's Department of Public Health.

None of the victims was identified, but Silverman said they lived in three different counties and all worked at the clerical and commercial office building at 180 Howard St., where 1,200 other workers were employed.

"We're not positive whether the disease stemmed from the building, but we found nothing in common among the patients other than the place where they worked," said Dr. Selma Dritz, assistant director of the Bureau of Disease Control in San Francisco.

She said officials were taking samples of water and soil from the building and its surrounding environment. "Moss will be inoculated with the culture. But it takes a long time for this organism to grow, so it will be some weeks before we know whether we have isolated it in our samples."

The victims have all recovered, she said, and no new cases of the disease have cropped up in San Francisco since those reported between March 3 and 11.

Most of the patients were treated with erythromycin, which "seems to work best, although we still don't know a lot about the disease," Dr. Dritz said.

The first known appearance of Legionnaire's disease, in Philadelphia in July 1976, killed 28 persons and left another 150 ill following an American Legion convention.

Four-month scientists tried to find the cause of the mysterious illness, which includes such symptoms as chills, fever, chest pain and in some cases abdominal cramps. They finally concluded it was caused by a strain of bacteria found in some air-conditioning systems, cooling tanks and other equipment that holds water.

Silverman said his staff has not found the probable cause of the local outbreak, but speculated that it stemmed from some environmental source near the complex.

Johnson appeals to LDS head

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Feminist Sonia Johnson has appealed to Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball to overturn her excommunication — and to allow members of the faith to take political positions counter to his advice without fear of religious repression.

The former college English professor from Sterling, Va., who formed Mormons for ERA said Tuesday she wants Kimball to decide personally whether she had done anything to deserve excommunication during her campaign for the Equal Rights Amendment.

In a telephone interview from her home, Mrs. Johnson said her lawyer was mailing a letter of appeal to Kimball. The letter alleges that local church leaders in Virginia violated her rights under church court rules.

"My primary purpose in presenting this appeal, however, is to personally plead with you to vindicate my rights and the rights of other church members to take a political position, at variance with church without fear of formal or informal religious repression," Mrs. Johnson wrote in the letter.

She was excommunicated by a three-member bishop's court last November, for making statements critical of church leaders during her campaign for the ERA. She was also accused of harming the church's missionary program by suggesting that people tell the missionaries they were not interested in a religion that is battling against the ERA.

Kimball has urged church members to oppose the controversial amendment on moral grounds. He maintains it will lead to a breakdown of traditional family life. The church has a policy of not taking political stands except when a moral principle is involved.

Mrs. Johnson disagrees with the church stand and has accused its leaders of mounting a political campaign against the amendment that is both underhanded and unethical.

She said the campaign involves church leaders in Salt Lake City coordinating anti-ERA activities in several states and lining up members who contributed financially to legislative candidates who opposed the amendment. She charged that the campaigning is all being done in the name of individuals or political action committees, but is actually the work of the church.

Strawberry


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98¢ lb.

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Blade Cut Chuck Steak

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Country Pride Combination Pack Save 41¢

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Lunch Meat Armour Star Sliced 12 Oz. 6 Varieties, Save 21¢ EA. **1.28**

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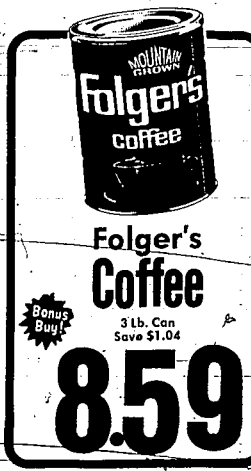


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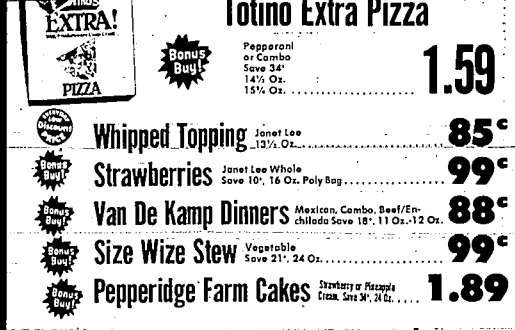


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Pepperoni or Combo Save 12¢, 14¢, 15¢ Oz.

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Bonus Buy!

Whipped Topping Janet Lee 13 1/2 Oz. **85¢**

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Van De Kamp Dinners Mexican, Combo, Beef/Enchilada Save 18¢, 11 Oz., 12 Oz. **88¢**

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Chili King's Diner, Regular, Hot, Save 7¢, 30 Oz. **1.39**

Frosting Mix Betty Crocker Save 10¢ 12 Oz., 16 Oz. **99¢**

Scott Towels Assorted Save 5¢ Decorator, Jumbo **87¢**

Napkins Kleenex Dinner Save 6¢, 60 Count **73¢**

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Kerr Lids Regular 12 Count	47c	Slim Set Pectin MCP 1 1/2 Oz.	71c
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Decision favors widower

FREDERICKTOWN, Mo. (UPI) — Businessman Paul J. Wengler said he knew just how to celebrate "The Supreme Court's ruling Tuesday that he is entitled to widower's benefits from his workman's compensation plan in pretty good shape for a celebration." Wengler said by telephone from the liquor store he operates. "We've got plenty of goods here for that sort of thing."

In an 8-1 ruling announced in Washington, the court struck down a provision of Missouri law that denies workman's compensation benefits to a widower for his wife's work-related death unless he is incapacitated or proves he depended on his wife's earnings.

Wengler, who owns the Cherokee Pass Package Liquor Store, sought benefits after his wife, Ruth Mae, was killed in a work-related accident at a pharmacy in 1977.

He was denied payment because he did not depend on his wife for income. But, Missouri law does not require widows to prove any such dependency.

Writing for the majority, Justice Byron White said the law mandating gender-based discrimination against both sexes in violation of the equal protection clause of the Constitution.

Six other states also distinguish between widows and widowers for death benefits: Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Michigan, Mississippi and Pennsylvania.

Planned Parenthood denied funds

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The executive director of the Planned Parenthood Association of Utah is demanding that the Salt Lake County Commission "explain and justify" its vote to deny federal funds to the organization.

"We are bitterly disappointed and concerned by the decision of the commission to refuse the \$200,000 Planned Parenthood," Michael Chulada said Tuesday.

By a 2-1 vote, the commission Monday rejected the agency's request for \$200,000 in federal aid earmarked to provide family planning services to low income people. But the commission okayed a separate request by the Salt Lake City-County Health Department for a \$2,500 Title 20 grant to provide family planning services.

Chulada said that in voting to turn down his organization's request, the Commission Chairman William Dunn and Commissioner Robert Salter ignored a unanimous recommendation from a citizens' advisory committee that Planned Parenthood be given the money.

"Their reasons for denying the funds need to be publicly stated and publicly justified to our clients, our supporters, and the public at large," Chulada said.

Commissioner William Hutchinson voted in favor of giving the money to Planned Parenthood.

With the exception of the Planned Parenthood request, the commission followed all the recommendations from the citizens' advisory committee how \$1.3 million worth of Title 20 grants should be divided among various health and welfare agencies in the county this year, said Chulada.

Dunn said Monday that he was the "swing vote" on the Planned Parenthood issue. He said Salter had consistently opposed funding the organization, while Hutchinson and he had consistently favored it.

The commission chairman said testimony for so-called "pro-family" organizations had convinced him that government should not fund Planned Parenthood was not in the best interest of the taxpayers. But Dunn was not specific about why he believed Planned Parenthood should be denied federal funding.

Several witnesses who testified earlier this month at a hearing on Title 20 requests claimed that Planned Parenthood posed a threat to "the traditional family unit." Much of the opposition came from individuals and groups opposed to abortion.

But Chulada, who on several occasions has stated that his agency does not promote abortions, said the anti-Planned Parenthood testimony was full of "misrepresentations and distortions."

He said Planned Parenthood's program primarily involves counseling women on ways to avoid an unwanted pregnancy so they won't have to resort to a abortion. Planned Parenthood provides medical help to couples who want children but have been unable to conceive, and working to lower the rate of teen-age pregnancies.

"We live in a state where the teen-age pregnancy rate has increased 17 percent in four years, while the national rate decreased 5 percent," Chulada said.

"One in ten married couples who want very much to have children cannot conceive and 70 percent of women seeking abortions have done nothing to prevent unintended pregnancies."

This is the second consecutive year that the commission has turned down Planned Parenthood's bid for funding for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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Canada to boycott Moscow games

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada will boycott the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow to protest the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan, External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan announced Tuesday.

Ending months of speculation, MacGuigan told the House of Commons that Canada will follow the lead established by the United States and ask its athletes not to compete in Moscow in July.

"This government believes that the international situation brought about by Soviet aggression in Afghanistan makes it wholly inappropriate to hold the Olympics," MacGuigan said. To be effective and keep the national team out of the 1980 Games, the government decision will have to be endorsed by the Canadian Olympic Association which holds its annual meeting in Montreal this weekend.

COA President Dick Pound said in an interview in Montreal that the meeting would be bitterly contested but predicted "the majority of members will support the government."

MacGuigan said the government has maintained since taking office in March that it was up to the Soviet Union to "create the conditions" under which the Games may properly take place.

However, he said, it was obvious such conditions do not exist nor was

there any intention on the part of the USSR to create them.

"By not participating in those Games, we repeat to the Soviet leadership and the Soviet people that their government's actions in Afghanistan stand condemned by the world."

Canada's boycott decision, made on the eve of a visit by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to Ottawa, brings the number of countries whose governments have declared they will not participate to about 30 — including Britain, China and Japan.

Other countries will probably be making similar announcements "in the next days," he said. West

Germany, the key European nation, was expected to announce its decision to boycott on today.

The government's decision came three months after former Prime Minister Joe Clark announced in January that his Conservative government would support the United States by not participating in the Summer Games.

During the Feb. 18 election campaign, Clark threatened to cut off funds to any athlete who attended the Games in defiance of a government boycott. He said, however, he could not revoke passports of Canadians.

Trudeau, however, refused to consider an Olympic boycott, saying the

government should stay away from Moscow only if it were part of a concerted move by Western powers and Third World nations.

MacGuigan said it was difficult to ask Canadian athletes to pass up competition in the Olympics after years of training but he was confident they would agree with the government's position.

He said the government would not use "coercion" such as seizing passports or interfering with foreign travel to keep Canadian athletes from attending the games.

"But should Canadian athletes participate in Moscow," he said.

"They will do so without the moral or financial support of the government of Canada."

He said Sport Minister Gerald Regan will meet with representatives of national sport bodies immediately to determine what alternative competitions are available. The government will make it possible for Canadian athletes to attend events in other countries.

MacGuigan said if the situation in Afghanistan changed before the May 24 final deadline, for accepting Moscow's invitation, Canada's position could also change. That possibility, however, "seems unlikely," he said.

Sports

C-6 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Wednesday, April 23, 1980

CSI event

Campbell to speak at banquet

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Dave Campbell, newly appointed head basketball coach and athletic director at College of Southern Idaho, will be the featured speaker at the CSI athletic awards banquet Thursday night.

The event, again underwritten by Dick and Sue Burwell and Coors of Magic Valley, will begin at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Campbell, who has been on the job two weeks, has been spending most of his time recruiting and finalizing next year's basketball schedule. He hasn't been able to get out into the community and meet his new constituency.

"We'd been looking around for a speaker and decided this would be the best and quickest way people would get to know Coach Campbell and get an idea of how he plans to play the game," said Jim Beal, president of the Golden Eagle Boosters.

All of the participants in the Golden Eagle sports, including the rodeo club for the first time, will be in attendance. Several special awards to individuals will be passed out by the various coaches.

Campbell has considerable to report on, if he so chooses.

The coach has met with at least 15 Southern Idaho high school seniors and has set up a couple more recruiting interviews. He also has lined up visits by several top players from throughout the country and notes one of his problems right now is butting heads with erstwhile CSI Coach Boyd Grant, currently at Fresno State. Grant is competing for the same players as CSI for the College of Sequoias where his immediate past aide, Keith Hughes, was recently installed as head coach.

Campbell also can give a pretty good rundown on next year's schedule, which promises to be a strong one.

"We'll play 31 games," he says. "That's what the NJCAA allows and I see no reason to have less."

Already announced is the fact that Vincennes, Ind., which has stamped itself the best junior college basketball program in NJCAA history, and Casper, Wyo., always a good team, will be in the K and A State tournaments here. Additionally, CSI will open at the T-Bird tournament in Casper over the Thanksgiving weekend.



After surgery to correct spinal problems, Kristi Peterson is performing well in the quarter-mile.

After surgery

She's on the run again

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer

JEROME — Kristi Peterson, a Jerome High School quarter-miler, is making a comeback in track after a seven-month ordeal in an upper body cast.

A routine physical examination in 1978 turned into a seven-month ordeal of pain and frustration that

This story first appeared in the Times-News North Valley edition and is being reprinted for Twin Falls area readers.

halted Peterson's bright outlook on the track as a freshman.

The high school senior had just broken the school's quarter-mile record before the check-up, and represented the Tigers in that event in the state meet in May of that year.

The routine examination at school was conducted by a nurse during a P.E. class, and she urged Peterson to see a doctor about an "S" shaped curve in the vertebrae of her back. Peterson felt no pain in the back area prior to meeting with the nurse, but agreed to see a doctor about the problem.

From there, a doctor in Twin Falls reported she was suffering from scoliosis — a crooked spinal column — and put her in a back brace after explaining the problem to the confused Peterson. But the contraption failed to slow the curve and, instead, Peterson got worse.

Her parents took her to a Boise physician, and there the seven-month ordeal of pain and frustration began for the 17-year-old student.

Peterson, who now two years later is a state contender again in the quarter-mile, recalled "last week the pain and agony of that time."

"The doctor told me that the degree of the curve was getting worse, and that it should be operated on as soon as possible," Peterson said. "I didn't like the idea of an operation, but at the time I had no real choice. It was something that had to be done."

At that point Peterson was aware that her future track hopes lay in a state of jeopardy.

"I just couldn't believe it was

happening to me," she said, a moment of confusion on her face. "One minute I was breaking records and running for a state championship, and the next I was told that I needed an operation or I couldn't walk without support."

Peterson went ahead with the procedure, and is now on her way to being a state competitor in the quarter-mile once more.

"She's starting to come on for us again, and run the way she did as a freshman," said the Jerome girls' track Coach Skip Andrew. "Her times are coming down; and she's working hard to gain back what she lost during the operation."

Peterson ran a 61.3 for her best effort as a freshman, and is now running the long sprint in a 62 second effort.

The way Peterson talked about the ordeal in a body cast, it seems as if she's forgotten it ever happened and she just has come after that track record she set three years ago.

But as much as she'd like to forget it, the details she went through are still lodged in the back of her mind.

The cast was an upper body cast, stretching from her neck to her waist, that covered every square inch of her upper torso.

"I felt like a turtle living in a shell," she said with a smile. "The hardest part was trying to bend over. The mobility I had was very limited and it made things awkward. I had no balance or control, but other than that it wasn't that much different than normal living. I bought large shirts to put over the cast and I went to school, but I had to be careful with what I did."

She came off things haven't been so terrible for the senior trackster.

She's making a comeback with a brand new back and the doctors have given her the green light signal to continue on her track adventures, and say that she should be 10 percent better since the operation.

"I don't even think about it anymore," she said. "It doesn't even give me an inspiration to run."

These sophs play ball with 'class'

By IRWIN CURTIN
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — When's the last time you heard of an undefeated baseball team that's used a different lineup in all of its 14 victories?

Not recently? Well then, listen up. This is the tale of such a team.

They're 19 sophomores and they wear the sky blue, doubleknit uniforms of Twin Falls High School.

"I throw out the ball and let them do the work," said Coach Rich Milward Tuesday with a laugh, as his team ran through a light practice at the high school's recently refurbished baseball diamond (see accompanying story).

"I've used different lineups because so many people have been hitting the ball. I put nine kids on the field and tell the rest of them, 'The guys who are hitting are going to get out there. I keep it competitive. They're fighting for their jobs... more or less. If they want to start, they have to hit.'"

"And if they're hitting the ball, we find a place for them to play."

Which explains why a number of Bruins have played a number of positions this season.

"We've given them all a chance to play and develop. Basically, it's been a team effort. When you've got 15-20 good ballplayers and they're all team-oriented, you don't have to concentrate on three or four guys carrying you."

Old field to get new life

TWIN FALLS — An old baseball diamond comes to life Friday.

It sits behind Twin Falls High School and though it hasn't been played on in several years, a concerted effort this winter and early spring has it in playable enough shape for the Bruins' sophomore team to host Nampa in a 1 p.m. doubleheader.

"The team's been working on it since January, and we've had help from the school's maintenance department. They've been cutting the grass," said Coach Rich Milward Tuesday. "And shop classes have helped by building us batting cages."

"We were hoping it would have been

ready earlier in the season, but we basically didn't have enough time to work on it."

In the time the Bruins found, about 500 to 600 man-hours, in Milward's estimation, the outfield's been tilled, the pitcher's mound has been rebuilt and the infield's had sand added and rocks removed.

"We're hoping to get a little more student support of the team. Maybe we can draw a few more spectators out."

"When the bell rings and school's out, if they see a ballgame out here they might watch it. And maybe that interest will carry on when the kids become juniors and seniors," the coach said.

They've had one or two errorless games, and three or four with just one error," the coach said.

Milward answered only after a long moment of thought when asked if he's surprised at his team's undefeated record.

"Yeah, I guess you could say that. The biggest thing is they hang together. They've got a kick at the end of games, like a track team (the Bruins have won five games this season with late-inning rallies). When they're down, they just keep it until they win."

"No, they're not cocky," he said, in response to another question. "We try to work extra hard on disciplining ourselves, staying together and doing things together. We're always looking for things to improve on."

Then there are the hitters, led by catcher Curt Thiemann. He sports a .439 average, with 18 hits in 41 at-bats (including seven doubles), and has 15 RBI. Close behind is shortstop/third baseman/relief pitcher Lance Sellers, with a .425 average (117-40), including five doubles and 16 RBI. Further behind is Mike Black, with a .405 average (115-37, including one double) and 12 RBI.

The remainder of the team includes Jose Salinas, Brett Semple, Frank Eastley, Tony James, Kelly Schiffer, Doug Tate, Kevin Utley, Paul DeWitt, Mike Federico, Tim Watkins, Brian Dobbs, Jeff Cliff, Benny Delavega and Shon Wilbur.

Defensively, the Bruins are "pretty good for a soph team," Milward said.

"We've had one or two errorless games, and three or four with just one error," the coach said.

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McEnroe, Borg win matches

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Top-seeded Bjorn Borg and No. 2 seed John McEnroe struggled Tuesday before scoring victories and advancing to the second round of a \$300,000 tennis tournament.

Borg, the world's No. 1 ranked player, fought off the strong challenges of Hank Pfister en route to a 6-3, 7-5 victory and McEnroe was pushed to the limit against Stan Smith before scoring a 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 victory.

No. 5 seed Roscoe Tanner got home with an easy 7-6, 6-1 victory over Czechoslovakia's Tomas Smid and two other seeded players were eliminated.

No. 6 seed Gene Mayer sustained a leg injury during the first set of his match against Yannick Noah of France and was forced to withdraw while leading in the second set. Noah had won the first set 7-6. Peter Fleming, the No. 7 seed, dropped out of the competition before his match Tuesday and was replaced by South African Bernie Milton, who lost his match to Raul Ramirez 7-5, 6-2.

In other matches, Pat DuPre defeated South African Johan Kriek 6-2, 6-4, 6-1. Brian Teacher beat John Sadri 6-4, 6-3 and Victoria Amaya defeated Elliot Teltscher 6-4, 6-2.

McEnroe was bothered by swirling wind.



Larry Houey

State proposal compromises A-2, A-4 schools

TWIN FALLS — If you're an A-2 or A-4 Magic Valley basketball fan, start screaming right now.

You aren't going to be overly happy with what you read here.

The State Interscholastic Activities Association again is over reacting to an economic condition and proposing changes that could start as early as next year.

At the crux of the proposed change is the matter of financing. Over the state dropped about \$19,000 in state tournament revenues. It had, in reality, only one real bud (from a silver standstill) matchup in its feature games.

What is it overlooking is the one fact every athletic director in the state could tell the state.

Idaho is in an economic recession. And it has been since last fall.

It would take a blind man not to realize that just about every time you went to a football or basketball game the bleachers were less peopled than usual. Some of that is due to the fact there weren't a lot of great basketball teams this year. The true test of interest in athletics is always the Burley-Milwaco rivalry.

While this year's district A-1 playoffs still remain the richest in terms of dividends returned to participating teams, it had the ingredients to be a bonanza. For two reasons (1) Milwaco played every night of the tournament and no one likes basketball more than Minidoka County and (2) Milwaco and Burley played each other twice in crucial situations. In neither case was the gymnasium ever comfortably packed.

In previous years, those same ingredients would have bulged gymnasiums walls, particularly the second meeting at Rupert.

It is an indication that there weren't a lot of \$5 lying around loose for mom and dad to blow on a 90-minute stay in a gymnasium.

Devoting to the matter, first let it be said that the need for money is an integral part of athletics. No tax money supports the activities association and there are a large number of athletic departments in the state that receive nothing more than ticket and advertising receipts.

Yet the tax that the state places on all playoffs plus its share of the various state tournaments is vital because it

keeps so many non-revenue activities and sports going — music, drama, debate, girls basketball, baseball, etc. Things that don't ordinarily show a profit.

The state is not desistful nor did it lose money on basketball. It just didn't make as much as last year and with the threat of reduced budget during inflationary times, the warning note is sounded.

The biggest loser was the A-1 state playoff but it still netted \$18,000. Of interest, what might it have been? Highland and Homeville had played for the state title in Boise rather than Boise and Capital?

Comparatively, the biggest winner was the A-3 tournament at CSI, returning \$13,353.28 to the state coffers. This again heads up the largely ignored fact that CSI is a money-making site because of its geographical position.

Its feature matchup was Westside and Fruitland, teams from opposite ends of the state. Yet, CSI was close enough that the two-hour drive was no real problem for the fans of both schools and they showed up.

Compare that — although it obviously isn't equitable —

with the results of the A-2 tournament at Pocatello. Idaho's second largest division attracted the poorest crowds and netted just \$9,556.55. At the end, two North Idaho teams, 600 miles from home, played for the title and that isn't conducive to crowds.

The A-4 tournament at Lewiston netted \$11,339.25 and this directly reflects the fact that three of the final four came from that region.

THAT GIVES you some background. Here are the new ideas being bandied about in athletic and administrative circles around the state today.

Magie Valley's A-2 and A-4 schools take it in the ear.

The proposals work under the assumption that reduced expense and increased income will increase net. You got that yet?

The ideas go back to that oft-tried and always-bated regional idea. Under the A-2 plan, the first and second district champs square off at Coeur d'Alene; districts five and six meet at Blackfoot. But for the Magic Valley

Continued on page C8

Scores and stats

Baseball

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Former Indians to play

BSU to scrimmage at Buhl

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

BUHL — Football returns to Magie Valley Saturday and a couple of standouts return home. Former Buhl Indians Chris Bell and Robin Juker will be back on the Bowers Field at 2 p.m. Saturday to participate in the annual Boise State Blue-White intra-squad scrimmage.

Buhl, and Magie Valley fans, will see the two standouts in different positions, however. Bell, who was an offensive halfback for three of Buhl's glory years, will be playing in the defensive secondary. No surprise because the BSU junior has been in that position for two seasons.

Juker, who spent his previous football days as a two-way tackle, has been shifted to tight end and drawn praise from Coach Jim Criner for his

play at the new position.

"Robin has made the change from linebacker to tight end and is now playing second team behind (returning starter Duane) Dlouby. He has adjusted to the change very well and has great natural strength," said Criner.

"He is an exceptional blocker. He has a lot of work to do with pass patterns but is much further ahead of our expectations simply because he has such good football sense."

The 6-4, 205-pound Juker was used sparingly last season as a freshman but Criner felt he adapted very well in making the transition from high school to college ball.

Bell, 6-1 and 180 pounds, already has established himself pretty well in the Bronco program. A two-year letterman, he earned

second team All-Big Sky consideration this past season at cornerback.

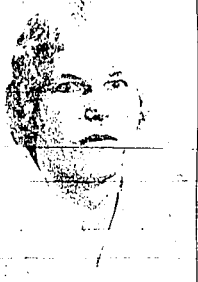
As a sophomore he had 51 tackles, including three quarterback sacks; forced one fumble, had two interceptions, four pass deflections, and one blocked kick. He was credited with 22 tackles as a freshman.

"Chris has taken up where he left off last year. He has been slowed down a little with a shoulder injury but we fully expect him to perform like the all-league player he is. We will be taking advantage of Chris' speed, toughness and leadership abilities."

The Blue-White game will mark the end of the fourth week of spring drills for the Broncos. They will wrap it up next week with the alumni game May 3 at Bronco Stadium.



CHRIS BELL



ROBIN JUKER

NBA

Celtics, 76ers to resume playoff at Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia 76ers and the Boston Celtics made the NBA Eastern Conference finals while stressing a team game, but their top individual players can be expected to step forward when the series resumes tonight.

The Celtics knocked the best-of-seven series at one game apiece Sunday when rookie Larry Bird scored 31 points in their 96-90 victory. The 76ers had seized the home-court advantage in Game 1 with a 96-93 win at Boston behind 29 points by Julius Erving.

And it is Bird and Erving who are expected to take center stage in Game 3 before an anticipated Spectrum sellout crowd of 18,276.

"With Larry, he'll probably do more of the same thing that he did Sunday," said Erving, who skipped part of Tuesday's practice because of a touch of the flu. "We're talking about making him work more at the other (defensive) end. Maybe I'll be looking to shoot the ball more. There won't be any big changes."

Erving scored 24 points in Sunday's game but went a crucial 18-minute stretch of the game without scoring. Bird, meanwhile, was the dominant offensive player, shooting 30 times for his points against seven different Philadelphia defenders.

Sixers' Coach Billy Cunningham doesn't think his team will change its defensive strategy very drastically to stop Bird.

"I don't know if anybody or anything we could have done would have been able to stop Bird the other day," he said. "I wouldn't think on the basis of one game that we would make a lot of changes."

Celtics' Coach Bill Fitch also doesn't see a lot of changes in his game plan. He claimed his team wasn't getting away from its customary pattern to give Bird the ball.

"We didn't deviate from our team concept," he said of Sunday's game. "If they shut out everything else and Bird is open, we'll go to



LARRY BIRD

him. If they shut off Larry, something else will open up. And if they shut off Larry and everything else, we'll have a scoreless game."

"I think the mission is impossible — guarding Dr. J or Larry Bird if they have a weakness. It's that neither is good enough completely to stop the other guy every time."

The Sixers surprised the experts by splitting the first two games of the series at the Boston Garden, where they won 123-113 in the regular season. The Celtics now have to enter the Spectrum, where they, too, went 0-3.

Erving feels the Sixers will go into Wednesday night's game and Game 4 Friday night with confidence.

"We don't expect to lose at home," he said. "I think we'll play well and win both games but we have to give a consistent effort. Our preparation has been fine. Now we have to execute. It'll be great to have a full-house but the guys still have to do the job."

Atlanta's rookie of year surprised by minor decision

ATLANTA (UPI) — Bob Horner, banished in a surprise move to the minor leagues, says he has "no idea" whether he'll report to the Atlanta Braves' Triple A Richmond (Va.) farm club team today as ordered.

Horner, 23, whose outstanding college career at Arizona State made him the No. 1 free agent pick in the nation in 1978 and enabled him to bypass the minors, was optioned Monday night to Richmond and, under major league rules, until today to report.

"I have no idea what course my life will take over the next 24 to 48 hours," Horner said soon after receiving word his demotion. "I just can't believe this is happening. I can't believe they're doing this to me."

"I'm lost, absolutely lost," Horner added. "I feel as though I've lost my last friend. I've gone through everything, imaginable for this club during the last two years. I've played with a torn-up shoulder, I went through arbitration, I went through being maligned in the newspapers and through it all I produced for this team."

Braves executive vice president Al Thornwell, who said Horner would have to earn his way back to the big leagues, added the decision was made at a late afternoon meeting Monday with himself, team owner Ted Turner, general manager John Mullen, and manager Bobby Cox.

"He (Horner) could be back in 30 days or even less if he goes down there with the right attitude," Thornwell said,

adding that "it's not like we're exiting him for the rest of the year."

Bucky Woy, Horner's agent, said Tuesday he and his client will do "whatever we have to do" to keep Horner, mired in a 2-for-34 batting slump, from reporting to Richmond.

Horner, who has two years remaining on a three-year contract which earns him \$330,000 per season, led the Braves in virtually all offensive categories last season when he hit .314 with 321 homers and 49 RBIs. In 216 major league games before this season, Horner had a .293 career batting average with 56 homers and 161 RBIs.

This season, however, Horner was batting .059 with no homers, no RBIs and six errors.

"I haven't heard anything (about Horner's plans) except hearsay," said Turner. "We're just trying to get his game straightened out, that's all."

Asked if he would consider suspending Horner if he doesn't report to Richmond, Turner replied, "I'm not even concerned about it. We're just trying to get his game together and get him back up here as soon as possible."

Thornwell said Horner would be placed on suspension if he failed to report to Richmond by Tuesday. Horner has a no-trade clause in his contract, but can be optioned to the minors three times before he is declared eligible for the draft by other major league clubs.

Grinfelds leads play in BPAA

ROCKFORD, Ill. (UPI) — Vesna Grinfelds of San Francisco averaged 216 for her first six games and took the early lead Tuesday in the 1980 Bowling Proprietors' Association of America Women's U.S. Open.

Grinfelds, 28, held a 19-pin lead over defending champion Diana Silva of Albuquerque, N.M. Grinfelds shot 1,296 for her first block and Silva, 27, had 1,277.

Grinfelds, a 9-year veteran in the women's pro bowling, four, rolled games of 317, 221, 207, 212, 188 and 191. She threw five strikes in a row at the end of her second game and opened her third post-up with seven in a row.

Silva averaged 211 for games of 247, 199, 192, 234, 224 and 176.

The field of 148 bowled six more games Tuesday and will bowl 12 more qualifying games Wednesday when the field will be cut to the 10 highest scorers.

The tournament winds up Saturday with a five-bowler, step-ladder final.

Football

Atlanta's Brezina to quit after 12 years

ATLANTA (UPI) — Linebacker Greg Brezina, unheralded leader of the Atlanta Falcons' "grits blitz" defense, has ended his 12-year pro football career to devote full time to earning America of the dangers it faces if it continues to ignore the prophecies of the Bible.

"I plan to spend my time and energy in getting a prophetic warning from the Bible across to America through all the media channels available," Brezina said Tuesday when he announced his retirement as a football player.

Brezina, who played in the shadow of former Falcons linebacker Tommy Nobis until the final three years of his career, said he was quitting football reluctantly.

"I wish I could play until I died, but I can't do that," said the 34-year-old linebacker who was an 11th round draft choice out of the University of Houston in 1968. "Coming here today to make this announcement was like going to a funeral."

Although he sat out the entire 1970 season with a knee injury, Brezina, only player to perform for all five head coaches the Falcons have had during their 14-year history, missed only three games in the past decade. He

wound up with 12 pass interceptions, nine fumble recoveries and numerous quarterback sacks, including a team high 10 in 1978 when the Falcons made it to the NFL playoffs for the only time.

"A player becomes labeled early in his career," said Falcons Coach Leeman Bennett, "but I promise you there was no linebacker who was more effective than Greg in 1978."

"He will be sorely missed," said Bennett. "He was from the old school and was a positive influence on our young football team. He was always ready to play, even when he was hurt. There has not been a better competitor in the NFL over the past decade."

"I'd probably have one or two more years if I were playing for another team," said Brezina. "I can't do that with the Falcons because of the way they practice, but I don't want to play for another team."

"I'm like a suit that keeps coming apart at the seams," he said. "You keep sewing it up to wear a long longer you throw it away. (Falcons trainer) Jerry Rhea has been sewing up these old stiches for 12 years. I doubt I would stay in the NFL even if the Falcons' camp was easier because of the seams."

Tom Clements signs contract with Chiefs

TORONTO (UPI) — Tom Clements, one of the most sensational quarterbacks in the Canadian Football League for the past five seasons, Tuesday signed a contract to play with the Kansas City Chiefs of the NFL.

The move was confirmed by Harold Ballard, owner of the Hamilton Tiger Cats whose team Clements turned from a doormat to a Grey Cup contender last season.

"This (Clements' departure) is about the worst thing that ever happened to me," said Ballard. "I offered him a lot more money than they (Chiefs) offered, but I guess he signed for reasons I can't see. He just wanted to try the NFL and I guess I can understand that."

"But he was gutsy and personable on the field, a class quarterback and there is no doubt in my mind that he is one of the best in football," Ballard said.

A standout for four years with the University of Notre Dame, Clements joined the Ottawa Rough Riders in 1975 and, in five seasons became the one of the most

accomplished quarterbacks in the pass-prone CFL.

He was selected to the Eastern conference all-star team four times, and in 1979 led all CFL passers with a 61.5 percentage on 152 completions in 239 attempts.

In 1979, Clements led the league in passing yardage with 2,803 yards and connected on 211 aerials in 370 attempts for 12 touchdowns, despite spending the first half of the season "with the worst team in the league" — the Saskatchewan Roughriders.

The 185-pound signal caller reversed the Tiger Cats' floundering 2-6 record, and took them to the semifinals of the CFL playoffs, where they lost to Ottawa.

Clements, currently attending law school in Lansing, Minn., announced prior to the 1979 season that he would play only one more year in the CFL before seeking a starting job in the NFL.

"I am so disappointed," said Ballard. "I planned to build a Grey Cup champ around him (Clements)."

With NFL players

Garvey says he'll keep low profile

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, refuses to take on his new competition in a public battle.

Garvey, who came under fire last weekend from Los Angeles sports agent Mike Trope over his methods of running the pro football players' union, is keeping a low profile, something unusual for Garvey.

Trope vowed to find 429 NFL players unhappy enough with the NFLPA to sign a petition to force an election to determine which group would be the sole bargaining agent for the players. The National Labor Relations Board would conduct the vote.

Garvey declined to comment Tuesday on Trope's actions but said the player representatives from the various NFL clubs have not indicated any dissatisfaction.

"Gene Upshaw (NFLPA president and an Oakland guard) said 'Let the players handle this,' so I am," Garvey said Tuesday. "We pulled the players at the end of last season and 88 per-

cent said they are satisfied with the union's operation. The majority said they are happy with the current bargaining agreement, even though no one is happy with the free agency situation."

Upshaw issued a statement Monday backing Garvey and condemning Trope.

"Mike Trope and some of the agents must think football players are stupid," said Upshaw. "Trope has made some libelous statements and I have instructed our attorneys to take legal action against him and those who repeat those statements. Our union is stronger today than at any time in our history. We will not allow agents, looking for fees, to divide our players."

A source close to the NFLPA said Tuesday it "appears some player agents are afraid they're going to lose their fees. It's no secret that the (NFLPA) has been discussing seeking a vote to scale in the next bargaining agreement and that would hurt the agents who get a percentage of what they can negotiate for their clients."



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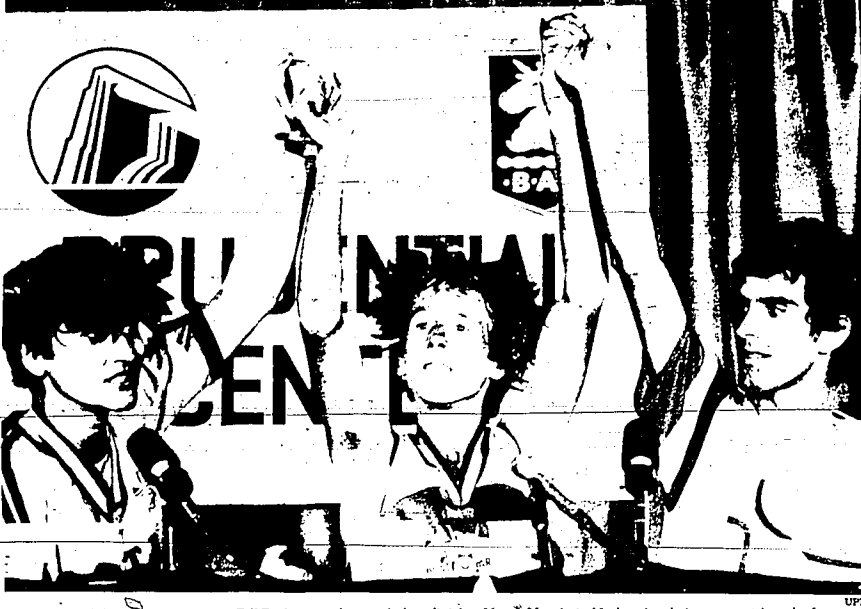
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Rosie Ruiz (left), marathon winner Bill Rodgers and second-place finisher Marco Marchei of Italy raise their arms in triumph after running

Marathon controversy rages

"It's really like looking for a needle in a haystack," Will Cloney, Boston Marathon director.

BOSTON (UPI) — Was Rosie Ruiz really the first woman to cross the finish line during the Boston Marathon Monday?

The unheralded Ruiz stuck to her story Tuesday while officials tried to figure out whether the tiny Cuban-born runner from New York turned in one of the marathon's finest performances or one of its most mystifying frauds.

The winner ran a shocking upset Monday, winning her division with a Boston woman's record of 2:31:56, the third fastest time ever recorded by a woman in any marathon and more than 20 minutes faster than her last-and-only recorded time.

The second and third place women, Jacqueline Gareau of Montreal and Patti Lyons of Quincy, Mass., were stunned when they crossed the finish line to see Ruiz wearing the winner's traditional laurel wreath. Both said they could not remember Ruiz passing them on the course.

Bill Rodgers, 32, who won his fourth Boston Marathon Monday, was equally surprised, saying Ruiz did not appear to be tired or know very much about running.

Boston Athletic Association Director Will Cloney said he had "grave doubts" and would begin reviewing all available film of the race.

But Ruiz and her coach, appearing on a local television show

'I'm sad such controversy is going on. I ran the race. I would not say differently.'

Tuesday, said she ran the every step of the 26-mile, 385-yard course from suburban Hopkinton to the towering Prudential Center in Boston's downtown retail district.

"I don't know what happened," Ruiz said in a "Good Day Show" interview. "I had no idea I was first. I'm happy for myself. This is a big accomplishment for me. I'm sad such controversy is going on—I really don't know why. I ran the race. I would not say anything different."

"I'm upset. I've been crying a lot, but it's not up to me to clear myself because I ran the race."

"In spite of everything, I'm glad I came," concluded the 26-year-old Havana-born runner who immigrated to Florida in 1961 and now works as an administrative assistant for Metal Traders, Inc. in New York.

Ruiz' coach, Steve Marek of Suburban Road Runner Club, said, "We have witnesses to prove that she was at the start."

However, Cloney was cautious and stated: "We will investigate every possible source and make a decision as soon as possible. We

have grave doubts, but we don't have any proof now and don't know if we'll ever get that proof."

"What I would like to do is get to Rosie and sit down and talk to her. We've received calls from people saying they did see Rosie during the race and then those that say they never saw her at all."

Two eyewitnesses told a Boston radio station they saw Ruiz during the race.

"This group of runners, five or six guys came by and this young lady was in the center of these guys," said Newton traffic police officer Frank Hall, who was posted at Heartbreak Hill, about six miles from the finish line. "She (Ruiz) was the first girl to come by...no doubt in my mind."

Joan Benoit, last year's female winner and one of only two other women to equal Ruiz' officially recorded time of 2:31:56, said although there is a possibility Ruiz could have won the race, "it's not all that probable."

"When I heard that she didn't have the salt marks, and that's something you're just streaked with when you finish a race like

that, I had my doubts," Benoit said in a telephone interview from her home in Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

"Who knows, maybe when she had the 2:56 time in the New York Marathon she thought that was easy; and said to herself 'I'll try low and surprise 'em in Boston,'" said Benoit, who did not defend her title because of back surgery.

Rodgers, who also appeared on the Good Day show, was asked if Ruiz could have cut her time from the 2:56 she recorded in last fall's New York Marathon to her amazing time Monday.

"I can't conceive of it. It would be extremely tough," Rodgers answered.

Gareau, the second-place finisher, was certain Ruiz never passed her on the course. She said she was first aware of Ruiz "when I walked in here (the garage under the Prudential Center) and saw the wreath on her head."

Lyons, the local favorite, was just as adamant.

"Yeah, I was surprised," said Lyons. "I thought I was in second place going into the hills and they told me I was second place crossing the finish line."

Cloney said no conclusions are expected "for at least another week. You know I hate to say it, but it's really like looking for a needle in a haystack."

"If this girl did do something wrong she's going to have to live with it for a long time," said Cloney. "But right now I can't say she did anything wrong."

Veterans say

Golfers violate rule for helping each other

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The "no advice" PGA rule prohibiting golfers from giving each other advice during their rounds is "violated almost everywhere."

The rule cost Tom Watson a two-shot penalty in the Tournament of Champions—lost Sunday for giving advice to Lee Trevino in the final round. Watson went on to win by three shots.

His victory margin was big enough to keep the two-stroke penalty from costing him the tournament.

Watson's statement was picked up by a microphone pinned on Trevino's caddy and was broadcast live, prompting a television viewer in California to notify PGA officials. Watson admitted he gave Trevino a tip about playing the ball too far in front of his left foot.

But Chi, Chi, Rodriguez, the garrulous Puerto Rican, said Tuesday while preparing for this week's \$250,000 New Orleans Open that the rule against giving advice has never been enforced.

"If they were going to follow up on that ruling, I'd get a two-shot penalty every hole," Rodriguez said. "Once the people found out about it, they had to smother it out here."

"I wonder what would have happened if he had been winning by one shot. You have to talk about something besides politics. Chances are you talk about golf tips. We don't want to smother it out here."

George Archer, calling the ruling "absolutely ridiculous," said he violates the no-advice rule "90 percent of the time."

"We help each other, out on the course," Archer said. "Now we're going to get each other penalized? I don't think any of us knew it was illegal—Ninety-five percent of us would have flunked the test."

Archer cited the Watson ruling as one more example of the PGA rule book becoming too vague and cumbersome.

"They ought to throw out the rule book completely and start over," Archer said. "The thing is as thick as a phone book. We ought to get away from a telephone book. A Scotsman used to say, 'Laddie, you hit it there, you play it.'"

Two-time PGA champion Dave Stockton said in his 16 years on the tour he had never heard of a tour golfer being penalized for giving advice during a round.

"On the tour we help each other out," Stockton said. "When you play you want to be able to say you played better than everyone else, not that you backed into it."

Larry Ziegler blamed the situation on the live microphone, which he said was not suitable for use in the heat of play. A live microphone also caused a furor four weeks ago when players were overheard criticizing fellow golfer John Schroeder for slow play.

"They ought to stek the mike in the ground," Ziegler said. "In my opinion, the fans are becoming too dominant. If you're in a contest you should be thinking of winning and not having a microphone to worry about."

The players won't have to worry about being bugged this week because the tournament, which includes Watson, Trevino, defending champion Hubert Green and Lanny Wadkins, will not be televised.

But Rodriguez said he still favors the microphone.

"I think it's great. The prettiest thing in the world is the truth. When you tell someone the truth you should never back away from it. I love it as long as they don't pick up any curse words—that's the danger," Rodriguez said.

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, GENE LARSEN and VERDA LARSEN, husband and wife, Plaintiffs, vs. REX G. MATTHEW and ELMIO G. MATTHEWS, Defendants.

Case No. 32284

NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT

Notice is hereby given that a Writ of Attachment has been issued against the property of the above named defendants, to secure the payment of a promissory note given by the defendants to the plaintiff in the amount above rec'd.

Any other creditors of the defendants desiring to make claims against the property of the defendants must within thirty (30) days after the first posting and publication of this notice commence and diligently prosecute to final judgment his or their action or file or their claim against said defendants. If such creditors desire to share in property attached by the plaintiff herein.

DATED this 16th day of April, 1969.

RICHARD A. PENCE
Clerk
By: Shari Brayley
Deputy Clerk

PUBLISHED: Saturday, Apr. 19, Sunday, Apr. 20, Monday, Apr. 21, Tuesday, Apr. 22, Wednesday, Apr. 23 and Thursday, Apr. 24, 1969.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held upon a request for a Conditional Use for a 22 acre, upon the following described property:

A portion of land in the N1/4NW1/4 Section 27, Township 10 South, Range 14 East, Boise, Meridian, also described as being approximately 1 mile west and 1/2 mile south of the Town Fairview Service Station.

The proposed use is a bean receiving station, to include a scale house, to include a 90 x 140 foot metal building, to include a truck access. The bean warehouse metal structure will be 200 feet long and 40 feet wide, right-of-way. Gravel will be placed on the front of the building. No cleaning or portable mill will be used on the property. There will be no operations past 11:00 P.M.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Planning and Zoning Commission at the County Administration Building, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon said request.

and all persons interested may appear at said hearing and register their objections to the matter stated above or file their written comments to said request at the office of the Zoning Administrator, 834 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, before said hearing, to be held on the 18th day of April, 1969.

C. M. LANTING
Chairman, Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission

ATTEST:
RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
Jo Van Zanto, Deputy
PUBLISHED: Wednesday, Apr. 23 and 30, 1969.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held upon a request for a Conditional Use for Dr. Kent Wornick upon the following described property:

A portion of land located in the West Section, Township 9 South, Range 14 East, Boise, Meridian located in the Commercial General Zone U.S. Highway 30 west of the City of Boise, Idaho.

The proposed use is to establish a Veterinary Clinic and to determine if this is an appropriate use in the Commercial General Zone.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 8:00 P.M. on the 8th day of May, 1969, in the Twin Falls County Building, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon said request.

Any and all persons interested may appear at said hearing and register their approval or disapproval of the property stated above or file their written comments to said request at the office of the Zoning Administrator, 834 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, before said hearing, to be held on the 18th day of April, 1969.

C. M. LANTING
Chairman, Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission

ATTEST:
RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
Jo Van Zanto, Deputy
PUBLISHED: Wednesday, Apr. 23 and 30, 1969.

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Advertising Deadlines

DEADLINE

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Swingers Magazine now available: Send \$4.50 to C.M. Lanting, 272 E. Idaho, Boise, Idaho. Includes 126 sales tax. Adults only.

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Days of the week to be held daily late in Kimberly. Light housework, help with kids, etc. Call agent!

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001 Jobs of Interest

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

The Time News is now in the process of accepting applications for part-time positions in Boise, Idaho. Successful candidates will receive a salary of \$10.00 per hour. Applications should be sent to: News Circulation Director, News Circulation Director, P.O. Box 733-0931, Boise, Idaho. Applications will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. on May 1, 1969.

GIGANTIC FLEA MARKET

Down town on the Mall, Twin Falls, Sat. April 26, 9AM-5PM. Art, crafts, baked goods—dodge items—For available \$2 store front parking space contact Monte Barney 734-2008 or Nickie Wattins 733-3974.

BOYSCOUTS: Will keep the burgers away while you cook. Call 734-2008 for more information. Ref: 734-0762 734-2008.

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TWIN FALLS BRUN Boosters Club is sponsoring a Gigantic Flea Market. May 3rd at the High School parking lot. Gates open at 8:00am. Space is \$6. Please send money (include name, phone number) to reserve space to Carolyn B. Dalgh, 851 Elm Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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presenting a workshop entitled "YOUR PERSONAL ROAD MAP" to guide to successful living and working. April 24, Shields Building, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registration will be from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. with no cost & no pre-registration necessary. Presented by Victoria Hunt, TWCA Co-ordinator for Women in transition program at Boise, Idaho. Her goal will be to increase self-esteem, and enable individuals to develop their own unique career plan. For more information, call Marilee Kohler, Center for New Directions, 733-0554 or extension 231.

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by Dick Cavalli

<p>007 Jobs of Interest</p> <p>FULL-TIME ACCOUNTANT position available immediately in 45 bed hospital. Requirements include Bachelor degree in accounting, 12 years experience as accountant, preferably with CPA accounting firm. Duties include financial statement preparation, bank account reconciliation, "special" financial projects. The position reports to the Assistant Controller and salary will be commensurate with training & experience. For information or an interview, call Bob Jones, Personnel Director, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, 737-2171, 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. GENERAL FARMHAND for steady work. House available, 423-5611, Hansen.</p>	<p>007 Jobs of Interest</p> <p>HELP WANTED, Secretary by the First United Methodist Church. Previous office experience desired. Application blanks available at church office. Bring or send resume to the church, Shoshone St. E. and 4th Ave. E.</p> <p>CARING person to stay with Grandma work-ends. Excellent pay. Call 726-8733.</p> <p>ARE YOU WILLING to invest 10 hours per week to earn up to \$40-\$50 a week? If so, you can find out by calling Fuller Bruhn 723-9314.</p> <p>AVON BUY OR SELL 734-9256</p>	<p>007 Jobs of Interest</p> <p>EXPERIENCED LEGAL-SECRETARY Starting salary \$750 per mo. Phone 734-4552.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED WAITRESS for owning "shill". Apply in person, Giorgio's Fine Foods 719 Kimberly Rd.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED TIREMAN, References required. Call Gooding 924-8773 after 7PM.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED BREAKFAST cook. Contact Steve at the Colonel's Pancake House, or call Star Valley 726-5422.</p> <p>CAFE WAITRESS/ESS, Apply in person, The Alley, 121 4th Ave. South.</p> <p>COCKTAIL WAITRESS/ESS, apply in person to The Alley, Inc.</p>	<p>007 Jobs of Interest</p> <p>LITTLE TREE INC. PLUMBER-parttime Must be experienced, capable of handling various plumbing duties. On call and project basis.</p> <p>PAINTER-parttime Experienced only on call and project basis. Touch up and total paint jobs. Apply in person mornings only, 1337 Blue Lakes North.</p> <p>LIVE-IN JOB, part-time or semi-retired, Housekeeping & Motel Management, 100 Kimberly Road, 733-6284.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED TIREMAN, References required. Phone 526-4335, Wendell, ID. Ask for Valdo or Valma Grav.</p>	<p>007 Jobs of Interest</p> <p>LOOKING FOR A CHALLENGE? Busy office needs top-notch secretary, above average skills. Carolyn, 724-2655, Greiner and Shelling.</p> <p>LICENSED MECHANIC needed for manager job. Call 723-2921.</p> <p>NIGHT CUSTOMER needed, 30-hour per-week minimum, 24 hour rotating work. Only experienced applicants seeking permanent employment need apply. Wanda, 734-9027.</p> <p>OPENING FOR DIRECTOR of nurses at the Butley care center, 68 bed skilled nursing facility. Good starting salary. See a leader in a nursing home that cares! Phone 678-9474.</p> <p>RELIEF MILKER WANTED, 526-9200.</p> <p>RENTAL AGENT for m. shift, Apply Hill Topper Car, 210 Shoshone St. West.</p> <p>SALES, Negotiable, management potential for the right person. Call Karen, 724-6245, Acme Personnel 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.</p> <p>SALES, 73 Year Old Company needs reliable people over 18 to earn up to \$6 to 8 per hour. Car & phone necessary. Phone 723-9314.</p> <p>SALES HELP WANTED, Call 733-4560 mornings or evenings.</p> <p>SALES REPRESENTATIVE Salaried. One of the nation's largest Life Insurance Companies has an opening in the Jerome/Gooding area. Fully salaried position, cost of living adjustment and bonuses. All big company fringe benefits, including car and company year insurance sales experience and college degree preferred. EOE. Send resume to Nationwide Insurance Company, P.O. Box 1765 Boise, ID, 83701.</p> <p>SECRETARIES, 1600 to 1750, have 2 excellent positions available. Super benefits. Call Karen 724-6245, Acme Personnel 633-Blue Lakes Blvd. N.</p> <p>SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST for professional office. References required. Write Box V-23 C/O Times News, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.</p> <p>ST. NICHOLAS SCHOOL has positions open for fourth, fifth and sixth grade teachers for the 1980-81 school year. Requests for application forms and information should be addressed to: Principal, Mary Polston, Principal, St. Nicholas School, Box 28, Rupert, ID 83350. 208-436-6320</p>
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007 Jobs of Interest

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Wanted Registered Nurse & LPN's for immediate opening. Holy Mary Valley Manor, Wendell, 526-5571.

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EXPERIENCED VV Porsche, Auto Mechanics needed. Contact the service manager at 259-732-6266.

Sales People

A REAL ESTATE CAREER with a future. We are now taking applications for people who would like to join the Real Estate in Magic Valley, as real estate sales persons. For interview, contact area in Idaho.

007 Employment Agencies

AGGRESSIVE REAL ESTATE needs Idaho Broker... Inquire Box W-23 Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Experienced Licensed Realtors, Great opportunity in Magic Valley. For interview, call Doreen Diano 733-2545 or 734-6551.

The best positions are the hardest to find... and... a substantial portion of all good jobs are never advertised or listed.

Consider these:

- Rotogr tech... 20,800
- Photography tech... 10,350
- Data Processor... 7,200
- Records keeper... 7,200
- Comptroller... 16,180
- Gross pay... 10,720
- Sales(territory)... 11,700
- Sales(terminal)... 10,150
- Support tech... 10,250
- Exper. Ag hand... 12,000

See us today for no obligation interview. Realistic Fees

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE 408 Shoshone St. S. 734-8844

017 Business Opportunities

Great Investment Potential! 2 good businesses at 1 location. \$55,000. Call Rex Andia at 343-9900 or Rex Andia Unlimited 733-6107.

HERE is a genuine opportunity for that person who enjoys operating heavy equipment. If you have the drive and ability, I have the equipment to launch you into a business of your own. \$2500 required. Call for details, 733-2118 after 5pm or anytime weekends.

OWN YOUR OWN SUBDIVISION! NE location on Falls & Addison East with underground electricity & phone system installed. Start building homes tomorrow!

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 733-5380
Ralph... 733-5376
Larry... 733-6328
Cheryl... 733-7945

016 Income Property

APARTMENT BUILDING in Buhl. Net income \$700 per month. High occupancy rate. \$85,000. Barker Agency 543-4372 avo 543-5604.

2200 S.F. 4-ACRES, wooded commercial, located just east of Twin Falls city limits. Ideal building site with large pine trees and city water available. Owners are very anxious to sell. For further information call CVR Realtors, 734-0400.

016 Situations Wanted

PUBLICISTENO

Not enough time for sales calls and all the paperwork requirements for your home office?

WE CAN HELP! Fast, efficient, economical personal service.

"Backed by our world famous guarantee."
11 kinds of kinds, cassette transcription, or organizing services.
Free pickup and delivery if called OR SEE US TODAY!

Call estimator - no obligation.

734-1205
408 Shoshone St. S.
MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES

BOOKKEEPING IN MY HOME, 5 years experience, References. 734-5611, 733-3494.

CONCRETE FLAVORING, driveway, patios, swales, floors, sidewalks. DON'S CONCRETE FLAVORING, 734-5611.

CURRENTLY Herdsman-horn health supervisor with broad experience at 1000 milking cows in association similar position. Ken Munro, (809), 468-3156 or 663 River Road, Othello, WA 99324.

EXPERIENCED MILKER 1000 cows. Job 543-8153 or 543-4768.

LAWN & YARD CARE Photo-Service Ask for Tom, 734-8432.

PERSON - WITH industrial sewing machine interested in working at home. 1-726-5625-1-622-8206.

RETIRED MALE 50 years old well established business investment and promotional experience is seeking employment or an association with local business. Looking for investment and career opportunity. For inquiries strictly confidential. Write Box 2-23 C/O Times-News, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Rototilling Lawn mowing: Twin Kimberly Management Call Russ 429-5869.

ROTO-TILLING: Small gardens & lots. Call 733-5447 or 734-3134.

WILL DO Clothes Washing in my home, anytime for your convenience. 733-4232.

017 Business Opportunities

EXPANDING OR RELOCATING? Let us assist you in locating retail, commercial or industrial building sites... as well as existing facilities. Property Location Services.

GEM STATE REALTY DOWNTOWN (200) 733-0674

FOR SALE, Lease or Rent: 60x120 Commercial building, 1000 sq. ft. overhead door. 610 North Washington. 734-9900 or 734-4243.

"RESPONSIBLE PERSON" Wanted to own own 4000 sq. ft. candy & confection vending retail, commercial building area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part-time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and \$1200-\$1800 investment. For details call now Toll Free 800-824-7880, operator 511, Komal Funding, 252 California, Cameron Park, California 95622.

SOUTHERN IDAHO great store for sale. Price includes the building equipment and 1000 double doors. Facilities home. This is worth taking into, showing a net income of \$25,000. Price at only \$127,500. Reasonable down payment - owner will carry. For more information call 733-9716, B-4.

DON'T PUT IT IN THE ATTIC!

PUT IT IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!

\$3 ZIP ADS

3 Lines 3 Times \$3.00

- Item Must Sell For \$100 or less.
- Price Must Be Listed In Ad.
- Private Party Ads Only.
- Ad Must Be Paid For When Placed.
- No Refunds.
- No Copy Changes.

Fill out the coupon below and mail it in with your payment, or stop by our office at 132 Third Street West to place your ad.

Name _____
Address _____ St. _____ Ph. _____
City _____

Make checks payable to Times-News.
Mail to: Times-News Classified Dept.
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83301

Ad: _____

(Not to exceed 12 words)

Enclose check or money order for \$3.00

ARE YOU LOOKING for a sound business proposition? Does the idea of operating a modern specialty camera store in a prime mall location appeal to you? Would you like the support of a company that has been in business for 18-years with a sound track record of franchising? Then contact:

FRANCHISE DIRECTOR

KITS CAMERAS INC.

1051 INDUSTRY DRIVE
SEATTLE, WA 98188
CALL COLLECT 1-800-575-1293
(206) 939-1675 evenings

We have 65 operating stores on the West Coast, each one backed by a comprehensive support program covering phases of the store operation. Our training program will prepare you to enter the exciting world of photography. We have an 18-year track record of success. New stores are operating 400+ available in Twin Falls. New stores also available in Anchorage, Alaska & Salem, Ore. CALL US NOW!

New construction located in Park Meadows Subdivision. This home features 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room-double garage. Special features include Anderson windows - heat pump - circulating fireplace, and many custom amenities. Don't miss this one! Listed at \$78,000. Ref. No. 80-092.

Brentwood Condo's
Have committed financing at \$39,000.
Prices start at \$39,900.

"Call us for Solutions"

Spring Creek
Realtors

CVR

COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTORS

LIMITED OFFER

Six new four bedroom, two bath, two car garage homes to be built under the Federal Housing Administration 235 program.

\$47,000

\$270 per month

*includes taxes and insurance

DOWN PAYMENT \$3,000.00

EST. CLOSING COSTS \$900.00

*Payment figured on a family of 5 with a maximum yearly income of \$18,000 under the FHA 235 program. This payment will fluctuate according to income.

CALL FOR DETAILS TODAY

MLS 734-0400
1605 Addison Ave. E.
TWIN FALLS

18 ACRES 3 1/2 miles East of Eastern off Falls East. Excellent view 734-3300.

0447 Mobile Homes For Sale
0447A 1971 NASHUA 1x60 25500
0447B 1971 Dodge Wild 2x40 6114.600

051 Unfum. Houses For Rent
3 BDR, 1 1/2 bath, garden
052 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes
MOVE RIGHT IN! Clean
054 Unfum. Apt. & Duplexes
DELUXE NEW 2 bdr, 1 bath

054 Unfum. Apt. & Duplexes
MODERN 2 Bedroom, near
054 Unfum. Apt. & Duplexes
TWO 2 Bedroom low income

054 Unfum. Apt. & Duplexes
BANQUET FACILITIES &
051 Garages For Rent
MINI STORAGE UNIT. In
051 Garages For Rent
NEED STORAGE?
How about a new 23'x20'
for 50 months Call 734-5120?

CONTRACTORS!

Let's Trade!
I have a large commercial
property west of Twin Falls
with nice house & mobile
home, for construction of 2
homes. Call 733-1435.

1971 SKYLINE 12600 BDR. Gas
lurax, range, elec. water
heater. 837-8646.

052 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes
CARRIET APPT. 10x150
052 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes
CLEAN furnished studio
apartment, all utilities paid.

054 Unfum. Apt. & Duplexes
ALL ELECTRIC 2 bdr. apt. 4
054 Unfum. Apt. & Duplexes
FOR RENT 1 bedroom
apartment. 2 bdr. partially
furnished, good location-in
Twin Falls. \$125 plus deposit.

054 Unfum. Apt. & Duplexes
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS
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Twin Falls. \$125 plus deposit.

CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE

261 ADDISON AVE.
733-6700
Vacation Property
HUGE INTEREST in log cabin
to be built near Stanley.

1975 VANDERBILT 2 bdr, 2
bath. Large living room,
likens, electric, gas heat.
Good condition. 1430-2748.

052 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes
CARRIET APPT. 10x150
052 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes
CLEAN furnished studio
apartment, all utilities paid.

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MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

ASSUMABLE LEASE - Gypsy
1971 NASHUA 1x60 2 bdr. Call
733-8338 after 5.

051 Unfum. Houses For Rent
UNFURNISHED HOUSES &
APARTMENTS. Price accepted, we will help
the glady move-in. 734-9300

054 Unfum. Apt. & Duplexes
ALL ELECTRIC 2 bdr. apt. 4
054 Unfum. Apt. & Duplexes
FOR RENT 1 bedroom
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MOBILE HOME USED

12x50-1970 Tamarack
2 bdr. 5545
24x90 1977 Champion
2 bdr. \$18,900

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MOBILE HOME LOTS

FOR SALE
734-1233
MOBILE HOME 1957 10x45.
Good condition. Only \$2950.

051 Unfum. Houses For Rent
UNFURNISHED HOUSES &
APARTMENTS. Price accepted, we will help
the glady move-in. 734-9300

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Twin Falls. \$125 plus deposit.

ONLY THREE

1970 MODELS LEFT
MUST CLEAR OUT
BY END OF MONTH
28'x8' FLEETWOOD
Has tire options, 1725 square
feet of living space, only
\$29,900-SAVE \$5,000.

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UNFURNISHED HOUSES &
APARTMENTS. Price accepted, we will help
the glady move-in. 734-9300

054 Unfum. Apt. & Duplexes
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Twin Falls. \$125 plus deposit.

14x70 GOVERNOR

Fireproof, 902 square feet.
Only \$19,900-SAVE \$3,000.
We have many other 1980
Models on our lot for you to
choose from. This is the only
one, and we have 1 to new
home on lot. We MUST move the 1979's
NOW!

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BROCKMAN'S

MOBILE HOMES
3 miles north of Perrin
Bridge on Highway 124.
Interstate 8 & Junction.
Phone 734-3187 or 324-4203.

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UNFURNISHED HOUSES &
APARTMENTS. Price accepted, we will help
the glady move-in. 734-9300

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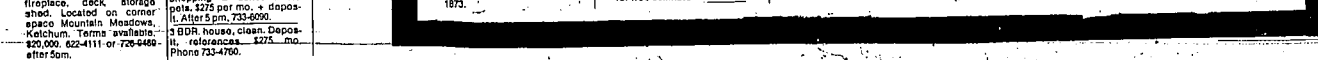
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MOBILE HOME USED
12x50-1970 Tamarack
2 bdr. 5545
24x90 1977 Champion
2 bdr. \$18,900

22 Building Materials
LUMBER & SHAKES: Direct from mill. Wholesale prices...

23 Pets & Supplies
ADORABLE 5 wk old puppy, Spotted Russell Terrier...

24 Boats & Marine Items
SAIL CATINA YACHTS: in 15', 18', 22', 27L, 36'...

25 Campers & Shells
8 foot cab over camper, very good condition. 324-2607...

26 Bicycles & Scooters
1976 Fiberglass BOAT: 5 HP motor, w/trailer. \$400...

27 FIBERGLASS
1976 Hydro-awh, 65HP Evinrude, w/trailing pole & accessories...

28 MOTORHOMES
1977 STARCRUZR motor, 120 horsepower, 60 gal. tank...

29 SPENDING
1978 FIBERGLASS BOAT: 5 HP motor, w/trailer. \$400...

30 BEEFALO SALES
Selling 16 head, 4 Beefalo Bulls. Sat. April 26, 2pm...

31 AVIATION
1976 LAYTON travel trailer. 20' long, 8' high...

32 BOATS & MARINE ITEMS
1978 COACHMAN 35' fish wheel, fully equipped...

33 CAMPERS & SHEDS
1978 ALUMINUM Camper Shell, factory made, fits long wheel...

34 CUSTOM BUILT BOATS
Direct From Factory. Buy new or used motorboat...

35 GEM EQUIPMENT
LAWN & LEISURE
See us for all your boating needs...

36 PLANTS & TREES
BOXELDER shade tree seedlings... \$12.50 each...

37 TREES
Truck load just arrived
Blue Spruce, Spruce, Fir, White Pine, Amabilis Birch...

38 PETS & SUPPLIES
ADORABLE AKC Springer Spaniel puppies. Excellent hunting stock...

39 ST COUPE
WILL'S MOTOR COMPANY
Steel belted radials, Roll-over protection seats, Walled to vinyl carpet...

40 ATTENTION HUNTERS & DOG LOVERS
AKC Golden retriever puppies. These puppies are of excellent quality...

41 CAMPERS & SHELLS
FOR RENT! Self-contained MINI MOTOR HOMES. Call Ruth-Ellen...

42 MOTORHOMES
FOR RENT! 1978 25' Crusier Air motor home. Reservo now...

43 SPENDING
1978 DODGE 22' Tioga mini motor home. Super deluxe...

44 MOTORHOMES
1977 SECURITY travel trailer. 22' Mini. 440. 200. ex. cond. tion...

45 SPENDING
SMALL TRAILER 6x8 bed. \$125. Phone 734-6112...

46 SPENDING
1978 CHEVY 1949 chopped Chevy cab. 543-5601...

47 CYCLES & SCOOTERS
1974 Yamaha 300 MX, excellent condition...

48 HEAVY EQUIPMENT
CASE 500 Backhoe; new torque converter...

49 AUTO DEALERS
1976 Honda V650, full dress, excellent condition...

50 AUTO DEALERS
1978 Yamaha VZ600; 329 cc, excellent condition...

51 AUTO DEALERS
1978 Kawasaki 650 SR, like new, excellent condition...

52 AUTO DEALERS
1978 Honda V650, full dress, excellent condition...

53 AUTO DEALERS
1978 Yamaha VZ600; 329 cc, excellent condition...

54 AUTO DEALERS
1978 Kawasaki 650 SR, like new, excellent condition...

55 AUTO DEALERS
1978 Honda V650, full dress, excellent condition...

56 AUTO DEALERS
1978 Yamaha VZ600; 329 cc, excellent condition...

57 AUTO DEALERS
1978 Kawasaki 650 SR, like new, excellent condition...

58 AUTO DEALERS
1978 Honda V650, full dress, excellent condition...

59 AUTO DEALERS
1978 Yamaha VZ600; 329 cc, excellent condition...

BRIDGE
Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Why play dupes declarer

West played his ace and led the jack of hearts. A couple of declarers played low from dummy and made three trump for a tie for top...

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Here is an apparently interesting hand. South is in a perfectly normal contract...

ACROSS
1 Dandy
4 ... Le
8 Douvo

48 Chinese philosophy
49 Swamp
51 Egypt (abbr.)
53 Ennumerate

Downside
1 Provision
2 Phrase of dismay
3 Ineffected
4 Old-fashioned

Answer to Previous Puzzle
ACROSS
1 Dandy
4 ... Le
8 Douvo

Heavy Equipment
CASE 500 Backhoe; new torque converter, good condition...

Auto Dealers
1976 Case Backhoe; a loader/wheel loader with hydraulic attachment...

FINEST TRADE-INS at below wholesale prices
1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO \$1877
1978 TOYOTA COROLLA \$3377
1979 FORD F-150 PICKUP \$3977

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
Keep That Great Used Car Working
1978 1 1/2 Ton Chevyone Pickup
1978 1/2 Ton Chevyone Pickup

CECORA
Good things to eat
DURCO & POPPER on-the-go... Call 326-5348

WILL'S MOTOR COMPANY
ST COUPE
Steel belted radials, Roll-over protection seats, Walled to vinyl carpet...

NEW CHEVROLET SPECIAL'S
13 3/4% INTEREST RATE - APR.
with approved credit and proper down payment
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We Listen Better
1977 FORD PINTO WAGON
Economy! 91742B.

140 Trucks
Hurry! Want last!
77 Ford Ranger 1/2-Ton A/C, P/B, P/S, am/fm, auto trans. etc. Like models. Absolutely exc. cond. Well below av. retail. 1st good offer to trade. Owner. 734-1377.

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We will BUY or CONSIGN used compact cars. Pickups, Trucks, Tractor Trailers, Motor Homes, Campers, Tractors, Boats; Utility or Implement Trailers. BRING 'EM IN! WE'RE HOT... & READY TO GO!

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MALEY 25-32 Unwed, unutilized and unready long nated, long winded & long overdue for a good winded like water sking, water skiing & water skiing? Write: Box 84, Kimberly 83341.

REPOSESSD 1973 1/2 ton Dodge pickup & 1972 Ford Ranchero, best offer. 734-2077. Sell or trade-1974 El Camino, low mileage, fully loaded! Shell. 543-0502.

18 ALUMINUM TRUCK VAN with hydraulic loading tailgate. Ph: 655-9311.

1982 CHEVY: Runs good. \$500. Phone 734-4537 evenings.

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1982 CHEVY pickup, 4 sp. 1475. 1982 GMC pickup, runs good. 8075. IHC 2 1/2 ton. 35,000 miles. \$2000. 543-1718.

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142 Imports-Sports Cars
15% Financing Avail. 78 Datsun 1500 wagon, stereo cassette, A/C, low miles. 733-0458.

140 4 Wheel Drive
1984 Willys PU 55 Willys engine, windshield, 734-5000. 8800 after 6PM.

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1969 CHEVY Impala: power steering/brakes, runs great. Good tires. 543-4479, after 6pm.

182 Autos-Ford
1970 FORD Fairlane: 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering, good gas mileage. 8695, 734-4882 days. 423-6273 evns.

140 Trucks
1968 INTERNATIONAL van truck w/overhol. 3 axle. Stock #1059. 733-0667 after 6PM.

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142 Imports-Sports Cars
1967 VOLKSWAGEN Bug: sunroof, good condition. \$1500/best offer. 734-5000. Room#226.

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