

Kidnap suspects linked to local plot

By LINDA CATES and MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writers

BURLEY — Three suspects in the failed attempt to kidnap the son of Gov. John Evans, along with a fourth defendant, were arraigned on robbery charges Tuesday.

The four Burley men also were being investigated for possible involvement in an extortion plot in Twin Falls last week and robberies in Minidoka County.

The four defendants, Jimmie Lopez, 19, his brother Charles Lopez, 21, Bryan Spurgeon, 22, and Russell Piper, 19, were arraigned in 34th District Magistrate Court in Burley on charges stemming from an

armed robbery at Albertson's Food Center in Burley on Jan. 27.

Fifth District Magistrate Court Judge Nathan Higer set bond on the robbery charges at \$25,000 each.

A preliminary hearing has not been scheduled on the robbery charges.

With the exception of Piper, who has hired lawyer Greg Fuller of Jerome, the defendants will be represented by lawyers with the public defenders office.

Charles Lopez, Spurgeon and Piper were arraigned last Friday on charges stemming from an attempt to kidnap John V. Evans, Jr. of Burley. A May 27 preliminary hearing has been set for them.

Evans Jr., 30, said Tuesday that his wife Karen is feeling better after having pro-

blems with her pregnancy since she climbed out a window during the kidnap attempt to get help.

In a news conference in Burley Tuesday morning, Cassia County Prosecutor Al Barrus said that Jimmie Lopez was not involved in the kidnap attempt. When asked what led officers to the arrest of the younger Lopez, brother Barrus said, "I couldn't comment on that at this time."

Barrus also said Burley Police have in their possession a saved-off, 20-gauge Springfield shotgun used in the Albertson's robbery. Barrus declined to identify the weapon's owner or say how police obtained it.

Meanwhile, Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Jim Mesery said his office has

obtained evidence which could link some or all of the defendants to a May 11 extortion plot in Twin Falls involving the manager of Albertson's Food Center, 1221 Addison Ave. E.

Mesery said suspects entered store manager Bart Downs' home and held his wife Jennifer. Downs was called at work; told to empty the store safe and exchange the money for his wife.

Twin Falls Police, who had not released any information about the plot previously, said they had difficulty in identifying suspects because the men left the house prematurely and Mrs. Downs was blindfolded and bound during much of the incident.

• See ARRESTS Page A2



AL BARRUS reveals local extortion

Bond issue fails as most overrides win

MAGIC VALLEY — School district override levies were passed in five of six Magic Valley districts Tuesday while Jerome patrons easily defeated a \$550,000 school bond issue.

The only override levy loss occurred in Minidoka County while Hansen, Spokane, Richfield, Camas and Cassia district patrons backed the levies.

Hansen voters, however, voted against the on-plant facilities question on a Magic Valley ballot.

The vote results by district were:

Jerome
A \$550,000 bond levy to finance classroom expansion in Jerome schools failed to achieve the two-thirds margin needed for approval.

Only 66 percent of Jerome voters approved of the levy. It was designed to reduce the district's classroom crowding. Of 1,508 patrons casting ballots, 996 favored the levy while 608 were opposed. Two ballots were spoiled in the election.

"It left us 74 votes short of a two-thirds margin," Jerome School Board Chairman Alvin Chojnacky said after board members canvassed the ballots.

Chojnacky said no decision has been made on whether to seek a second levy election or pursue an alternative solution for solving Jerome schools' crowding problem.

"We want to take some time and give considerable thought to what has happened and why," Chojnacky said. "Where it's so close, it may be a good

School board candidates are elected — DI

Idea to try again for a bond levy at a later date. There was considerable support for the proposal.

If it had passed, the bond would have financed, among other projects, additional classrooms at Jefferson Elementary School, an expanded library at Central Elementary School and an agricultural shop at Jerome High School.

Minidoka
A \$165,000 override levy proposed for the Minidoka School District failed Tuesday night by more than a two-thirds margin.

Superintendent Wayne Fagg said 1,341 patrons voted against the override levy to 818 for the levy.

"We discussed (a possible defeat) before the election and decided we'll do everything possible before we cut staff," Fagg said.

The school board's concern about possible staff cuts stems from the 1978-79 school year when 23 positions were cut because of funding shortages, Fagg said. Last year, Minidoka County patrons approved a \$450,000 override levy.

Fagg said it is unclear whether cuts will be made in school programs or maintenance and operation to make up for the deficit.

• See LEVIES Page A2

11 investigators may go Pre-sentence work facing budget cuts

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Board of Corrections has dropped as many as 11 magistrate court presentence investigators statewide, The Times-News has learned.

And Fifth District Magistrate Court judges have been told not to request presentence investigations for misdemeanor convictions after 5 p.m. Friday.

Judges rely on those investigations for information on the defendant's criminal record and social background, as well as staff recommendations concerning the defendant's likelihood of completing rehabilitative programs.

Some judges view the end of that function as a serious loss, so serious that some court officials are considering using 5th District Court funds to hire presentence investigators.

But 5th District Magistrate Court Administrative Judge Phillip Becker of Gooding said he does not intend to rush into making that type of financial commitment.

The Department of Corrections will continue to supervise persons placed on probation and provide district court judges with presentence investigations of persons convicted of felonies.

Idaho court system personnel indicate they were told the cuts stemmed from a budget deficit. "We had been expecting this because we had been notified that there were cuts made in the Department of Corrections' budget," said Carl Bianchi, Idaho Ad-

ministrative Director of the Courts. "They've informed me orally. I've been told we'll receive a letter formally informing us of the decision of the board."

Department of Corrections director Bill Crowl is expected to make a formal announcement concerning the personnel layoffs after he returns to Boise later this week.

A spokesman for the department confirmed the department was eliminating its presentence investigations for misdemeanor crimes, but declined to elaborate on the number of personnel who will leave the department.

Board member Robert Fanning of Idaho Falls also declined to comment on the reports.

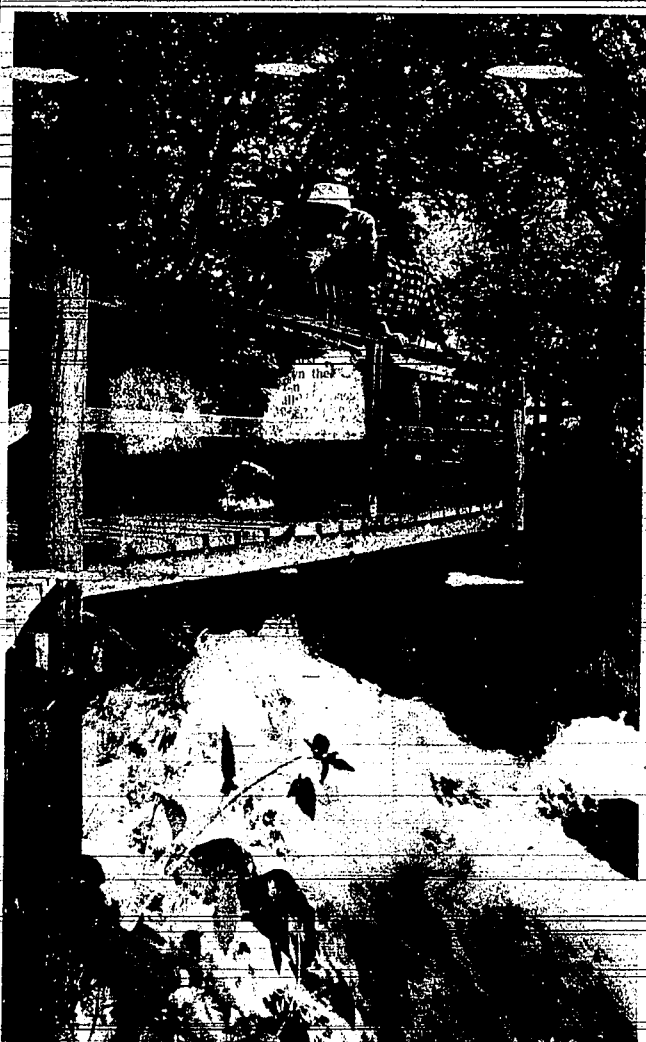
Becker said he was told 11 investigative job slots will be cut statewide, with as many as two of those coming from the 5th Judicial District.

Becker estimated 100 presentence investigations were requested by 5th District Magistrate Court judges every month.

"We can not function without the services of presentence. You simply don't know everyone who comes before you. If you have someone standing in front of you and it's a misdemeanor punishable by \$300 or three months in jail, what do you do if you don't have the facts in front of you?"

Becker added judges require background to make intelligent sentencing decisions which involve weighing options including, but limited to, punishment.

• See INVESTIGATORS Page A2



State Parks Board members Monte Later and Robert Thomas view Niagara Springs.

Parks board members hear plea to keep Glens Ferry park open

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

GLENS FERRY — Members of the Idaho Parks and Recreation board were greeted by a new resident Tuesday as they toured Three Island Crossing State Park.

It was a bison calf, born to the park's buffalo herd earlier this week, said Rep. Arthur Isaac, R-Mountain Home, who met with park board members during their morning stop.

About a dozen Elmore County residents met informally with the board during its semi-annual tour of Idaho parklands. The group conveyed hopes the park can be adequately funded in future years, Isaac said.

The Three Island Crossing and Malad Gorge state parks near Tuttle were two of three parks scheduled to close May 1 because of legislative funding cutbacks. Donations and support pledges enabled the parks board to keep Three Island Crossing open for the summer, and to continue operation of Niagara Springs Picnic area near Wendell, which is managed by Malad Gorge personnel.

The three board members who attended the tour visited the Bruneau Sand Dunes and Three Island Crossing state parks in the morning, and Malad Gorge and Niagara Springs parks in the afternoon.

The board will complete its look at southern Idaho parks today, finishing with a formal meeting in St. Anthony.

State Parks Director Dale Christiansen said no new decisions affecting the closures are anticipated at the meeting. He said the tour gave board members, including newly appointed trustee Monte Later of St. Anthony, a chance to see the parks and review their condition.

Later said he found the park system "impressive" and larger than he had anticipated.

Christiansen said he has urged local residents concerned about the park closures to convey their concerns to legislators prior to the 1982 session.

The parks department has informally agreed to share maintenance of Niagara Springs for the summer with Gooding County and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, which operates a nearby hatchery for steelhead trout. The site is a gathering point used for fishing, outdoor concerts and family reunions.

Officials' security lacking?

State has no law on handling threats.

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho lacks a specific law making it a crime to threaten the governor or other top elected officials.

In addition, there is no requirement that the Department of Law Enforcement or any other agency provide protection for the governor, according to Richard Cade, chief of the department's Bureau of Investigations.

However, the bureau investigates any threat made against the governor or his family, provides security at the governor's office and when the governor is traveling.

The department will probably submit proposed legislation on security and threats at the next regular session of the Legislature in January 1982, Cade said Tuesday.

"I think we had several cases in which we could have taken action if we had a law concerning (threats)," Cade said.

Federal law makes it a crime to threaten through the mails to take the life of or inflict bodily harm on the president or successors to the presidency.

Gov. John Evans, who will visit Lincoln County today on his Capital For A Day program, has received threats like any public official, said Don Watkins, his press secretary.

"He's had his share. It's part of being a public official."

Last Friday, Evans' son, John Evans Jr. of Burley, was held at gunpoint in his home in an apparent kidnaping attempt.

"He doesn't think there are any political implications," Watkins said. "He considers it a police matter."

Cade declined to comment on whether security had been increased or changed for the governor's trips to the Magic Valley area since the incident at Burley.

Lincoln County Sheriff Darwin Mills, whose office will help provide security for Evans today, said, "Our job will be mostly to stay alert and notice the uncommon."

• See SECURITY Page A2

Good morning!

Economic factors — on upswing — D3

Business	D3-5
Classified	F3-8
Comics	E7
Food	B1
Idaho	D6-8
Magic Valley	D1
North Valley	F1-3
Obituaries	A2
Opinion	D4
People	A6
Sports	E1-6
Weather	C1-8
Weather	A2

Ed Goodwin of Butl said his JD partner told to the second person who called about his ad in the Times-News. For quick results place your ad today — see Classified 725-0901.

FOR SALE — 1971 Elva-Planters in good condition. Call 725-0901.

Damaged Pages

Pope reported doing well

ROME (UPI) — A team of international medical specialists, including two Americans, examined Pope John Paul II Tuesday and said the pontiff was doing well.

"As all the world knows, this is a very remarkable man," Dr. Ivano Cabili of New York said. "His own strength and stamina were obvious to the physicians seeing him in the midst of his suffering."

A statement signed by the two American doctors and the other specialists from Spain, West Germany, France and Poland who examined the pope at his hospital penthouse suite said the John Paul's emergency surgery by Italian physicians had been "excellent" and that his treatment was "complete and effective."

"In spite of the extremely serious nature of his wounds, the pope at the end of the sixth post-operative day looks well and his vital signs and laboratory parameters are returning to normal," the statement said.

"While we are pleased with his progress to date, it is clear that even a patient as remarkably fit as the pope will require a prolonged period of recuperation," the specialists said.

Weich and Cahill also examined the two American women wounded last Wednesday in the papal attack — Ann O'Day, 58, of Buffalo, N.Y., and Rose Hall, 21, a resident of West Germany — and said both were recovering satisfactorily.

Italian doctors at Gemelli hospital said the pope, 61, who has been fed intravenously, sipped a cup of tea

during the day — his first normal nourishment since part of his intestine was removed six days ago.

The encouraging medical signs came as Italian news reports said the pope's assassin, Mehmet Ali Agca, told investigators he had no progress in his plan to kill England's Queen Elizabeth and U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and that he shot John Paul to defend the Moslem faith.

But one investigator said of Agca's statements, "I have the impression he is taking us for a ride."

Police officials reported little progress in their interrogation of Agca, 33, the Turkish terrorist accused of trying to kill the pope.

Investigation sources said Agca, arrested in St. Peter's Square immediately after the assassination attempt was still trying to put the inquiry off track by either refusing to answer questions or by inventing false replies.

Agca was quoted as saying he dropped his attempts to kill the queen and Mrs. Weich "because I, a Turk and a Moslem, do not kill women."

Agca, who is wanted for murder in his native Turkey, also said he was thwarted in his plan to kill Waldheim because he could not get the necessary documents to enter the United States, ANSA said.

The news agency quoted Agca as telling his chief interrogator, State Prosecutor Achille Gualucci, "I shot at the pope because I consider him responsible for the reaction in the West against Islam and chief of the crusade being waged against my faith."



The Vatican released this photo of Pope John Paul II in his Rome hospital bed Tuesday

Levies

Continued from Page 1

Hansen
A \$63,000 override levy was approved, but an \$18,000 plant facility levy was deleted.

The override passed by a vote of 82-152, or a 54 percent approval.

The plant levy received 64 percent approval, just short of the two-thirds vote needed.

Shoshone
Shoshone's \$62,000 override levy passed with 200 to 155 votes. Only a single majority was needed for approval.

Money from the override will be placed in the district's fund for school maintenance, operation and staff salaries.

The school board had done some (budget) cutting and figured we had to have this override if we were going to maintain our program as it is," said Superintendent Ken Crothers.

Kimberly
Patrons approved a \$60,000 override levy by a vote of 198 to 101.

The year supplemental levy would allow the district to maintain its present program and operate a new addition to the Kimberly Elementary School, Superintendent Vernon Exner said.

The district received only a 3.5 percent increase in state funding for the coming year, Exner said, who said he expected a closer vote.

Richfield
Patrons approved a \$30,000 override levy by 66 percent. With 88 votes for

and 44 against the levy, "the voter turnout was pretty good for our district," said Superintendent A. Jay Jones.

Jones said the money will go in the district's general fund to continue existing programs during the 1981-82 school year.

Camas County
Voters by a 90-18 margin approved a \$44,000 school override levy.

Superintendent Harold Stroud called the outcome a vote of confidence in the Camas schools. "I'm elated with the override (results)," he said.

The Camas stood in sharp contrast to the result of an earlier election in neighboring Blaine County, where an \$830,000 override passed by only 834-823 on May 5.

Supreme Court hears arguments

Did judge aid KBCI in lawsuit?

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court heard charges Tuesday that a judge aided KBCI television in concealing evidence of last summer's prison riot.

Idaho Deputy Attorney General Lynn Thomas said Fourth District Judge Robert M. Rowett aided the station by refusing to release videotapes taken at last summer's prison riot to the Ada County prosecutor's office.

Thomas contended Rowett — in the sealed tapes by court order — misled authorities from filing charges against inmates involved in the riot.

"We are still without the evidence to prosecute inmates, Thomas said. "That result cannot be sanctioned if it is to have any kind of law enforcement."

He also said the judge, in effect, has condoned KBCI's refusal to release the original videotapes to prosecutors and obstructed execution of a magistrate's search warrant designed to obtain the tapes.

"There is no rule of law authorizing the district court to hold the tapes. It has a legal duty to release them."

But Bill Russell and Peter Boyd, attorneys representing KBCI and Rowett, contended the judge acted within his legal discretion by withholding the tapes from prosecutors. Saying those tapes were "the very nub of the case" before Rowett, they said if the judge merely had handed over the tapes, the entire case would have been moot.

The case revolves around Harris' execution of a search warrant at KBCI's office on July 26, 1980, to obtain tapes taken by News Editor Bob Loy and cameraman Mark Montgomery inside the inmate-held prison. During that search, officials obtained copies of the videotapes, but later discovered they did not possess originals.

In the meantime, KBCI filed suit against Harris, contending he violated the station's First Amendment rights in improperly obtaining and executing the warrant to search KBCI's newsroom.

Rowett has refused to release the videotapes, instead ordering the Boise

television station to deposit the tapes with the court. He said they would be handed over to prosecutors only after the case was decided, and if, finally, it were decided in favor of law enforcement officials.

The Times-News
Twin Falls, Idaho

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International

Published daily at 132 Third Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley Newspaper, Inc.

Subscription Rates: City Home delivery \$5.00, \$1.25 per week. Rural Motor Route Delivery \$5.40; \$1.35 per week. Daily \$1.50—Sunday only \$1.00. Mail subscription paid in advance (paid only where carrier delivery is maintained).

3 months \$14.85, 6 months \$29.70, 12 months \$59.40; Daily only 1 month \$2.95, 3 months \$10.35, 6 months \$20.70, 12 months \$41.40. Second Class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. Times-News (ISSN 031-0893). Special Student and Serviceman rate \$4.00 per month. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-106 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day week on which legal notices will be published.

Burley rancher to address regional board

TWIN FALLS — A Burley rancher will address the Region IV Development Association Board Thursday about an energy development project in the Raft River area.

The meeting begins at 2 p.m. at the Region IV offices at Maxwell Avenue

and Shoshone Street South.

Larry Olson will tell the board of an energy proposal for a dairy operation which involves an alcohol plant and equipment to extract methane from manure. The plant would produce its own energy for operation, Olson said.

Also on the agenda, is a discussion of the state report on a grant application to renovate the Albion State Normal School campus in Malia. The \$2.88 million grant application to the Urban Development Action Grant is in tentative stages now, Flemming said.

Investigators

Continued from Page 1

"We've got to worry about rehabilitation, making the victim whole and punishment and protection of society."

District Magistrate Court Judge Mel Edwards said the 40 presentence investigations requested each month for Twin Falls County misdemeanor cases probably represented the minimum required by local judges.

"We could have requested a lot more but we did not because we were trying to keep from overloading an overburdened system already," Edwards said.

Edwards said he was frustrated by the Board of Corrections' decision, saying presentence information is a major asset in a judge's attempt to

reach a fair sentence.

"My ability to impose a fair sentence is greatly hampered," Edwards said. "I have no other place to get that information and I don't know what's going to replace it."

One presentence finance option available to judges would use funds derived from court fines, a move Becker said may be considered. But he added he does not plan to make such a commitment immediately.

One reason for caution in use of those funds is that they are earmarked for unexpectedly high trial costs. Another concern is the impact of the economy on the amount of money available from fines, Becker said, noting only the 4th Judicial District in Idaho does not levy taxes to support the court fund.

Security

Continued from Page 1

Two incidents that have been investigated as potential threats against Evans have occurred during Capital For A Day visits to Gooding and Twin Falls counties in early April, Frank Olander, the program's coordinator said.

In Twin Falls County, someone misinterpreted an overheard remark as a threat. "It was totally erroneous," he said. Investigators learned the facts in a short time, he noted.

In Gooding County, a person "spouted off" at a Capital For A Day function for Evans and was kept under observation by officers, Olander said.

Cade said investigators knew who the person was and would keep an eye out for him on today's trip.

"We picked up some information in Gooding that a person had made a roundabout threat on the governor's trip," Cade said. "Any time a threat is made it has to be taken as a serious situation."

Cade said no one had been prosecuted for making a threat against the Evans. A case would have to be handled like a threat against an ordinary citizen, he said.

One person who made a threat against Evans was held in the last six months was committed to a mental institution, after a sanity hearing, he said.

Most threats are made in anonymous letters.

"The vast majority that come in are unsigned," Cade said. "There's not much we can do."

Security was increased for Evans earlier this year at the insistence of staff and Law Enforcement Director Kullback.

"It's standard procedure for almost every governor in the United States. Ours has just been a little more casual than others," Watkins said, but added, "It had been worrisome to staff and security people."

Correction

TWIN FALLS — The Tuesday Page 1 photo of the Spanish Galloon incorrectly reported that Oliver Bibby owned the ship being displayed.

Today's weather

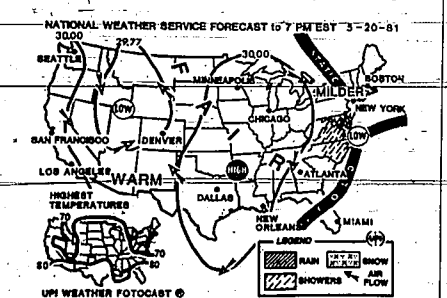
Scattered showers are forecast for valley today

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

Scattered showers and thunderstorms likely today, mainly in the afternoon, and evening. Considerable cloudiness Thursday with a chance of showers. Winds variable and around 10 mph except gusty near thundershowers. Highs both days in the middle 60s. Lows 40 to 45. The Twin Falls pollen count Tuesday was 36 per cubic meter.

Camas-Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Scattered showers and thunderstorms today, mainly afternoon and evening hours. Gusty winds near thundershowers. Considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers tonight and Thursday. Highs both days 55 to 65. Lows 34 to 40.



Northern Utah and Nevada:

Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms through today. Partial clearing by Thursday. Highs today in the 40s and 50s in Nevada and in the 60s in Utah. On Thursday, highs in the 60s. Lows in the 30s.

Synopsis: Moist, unstable air will continue to be pumped into southern Idaho by a storm centered in northern California Tuesday afternoon and moving slowly southeastward.

Some delays in field work may be encountered in the Magic Valley because of showers while plant emergence and growth will be slowed through Thursday. Conditions will improve Friday, becoming generally good Saturday and Sunday.

Pan evaporation is forecast at .15 inch today and .18 inch Thursday. Spraying conditions will be fair today due to showers and winds of 6 to 14 mph.

Maximum soil temperatures today will be down a degree at 62 after a low of 49.

to be pumped into southern Idaho by a storm centered in northern California Tuesday afternoon and moving slowly southeastward.

Some delays in field work may be encountered in the Magic Valley because of showers while plant emergence and growth will be slowed through Thursday. Conditions will improve Friday, becoming generally good Saturday and Sunday.

Pan evaporation is forecast at .15 inch today and .18 inch Thursday. Spraying conditions will be fair today due to showers and winds of 6 to 14 mph.

Maximum soil temperatures today will be down a degree at 62 after a low of 49.

becoming generally good Saturday and Sunday.

Pan evaporation is forecast at .15 inch today and .18 inch Thursday. Spraying conditions will be fair today due to showers and winds of 6 to 14 mph.

Maximum soil temperatures today will be down a degree at 62 after a low of 49.

National

Atlanta	71	60	...
Chicago	63	45	...
Denver	63	43	...
Des Moines	60	41	...
Houston	71	50	...

Indianapolis	66	46	...
Kansas City	66	46	...
Las Vegas	77	56	...
Miami	67	48	...
Milwaukee	64	44	...
Minneapolis	67	47	...
New Orleans	72	52	...
New York	68	48	...
Oakland	66	47	...
Phoenix	66	47	...
Pittsburgh	58	46	...

Twin Falls

Yesterday	Max	Min	Pop
Last Year	72	51	...
Normal	72	51	...

Fresh Flower Sprays

FOR MEMORIAL DAY

\$12.50 and up

Crandall's Flower & Gift Shop

113 Main Ave., East, Twin Falls On The Mall Downtown 733-3044

LANGUAGE ENRICHED PRE-SCHOOL SUMMER PROGRAM

Offered For children planning to enter kindergarten in the fall of 1981 designed for children who need some extra help in language skills or pre-academic skills. Taught by masters degree teachers and language specialists. For more information Contact Lenker, Michener and Associates, Inc. 451 Eastland Drive Twin Falls, Idaho 734-8324

A-1 CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY

10% OFF Fathers Day Special

FREE: Estimates, Pick-Up & Delivery

WE DO... Canvas Upholstery Automotive Commercial

WE SERVE THE ENTIRE MAGIC VALLEY CALL COLLECT

KIMBERLY 423-5550 BURLY 678-3975

Budget ax cuts assistance programs again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee Tuesday approved \$9.1 billion in spending cuts from Social Security, Medicare, unemployment and other assistance programs.

The committee approved \$8.9 billion in cuts recommended by its subcommittees and added a \$190 million reduction in benefits under the AFDC program — Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

The budget blueprint, written last week by a House-Senate conference committee, is due for House action Wednesday and is expected to receive final congressional approval this week.

The Senate Finance Committee has approved \$10.3 billion in spending reductions, but it was responsible for some cutting some programs, such as Medicaid, that do

not fall under the jurisdiction of its House counterpart, Ways and Means.

Among Ways and Means actions Tuesday were:

- A \$1.3 billion cut in trade adjustment benefits for people who lose work because of foreign imports. Benefits would be available only after unemployment benefits had been exhausted.
- A three-month delay of half the cost-of-living increase that Social Security, veterans, Medicare and recipients of other retirement benefits are scheduled to get next July: 3.18 percent.
- Repeal of the "national trigger" for extended unemployment benefits, 660 million. The extra benefits, beyond the regular 26 weeks, are triggered nationwide

when the national unemployment rate reaches a certain level.

- A \$850 million reduction in low-income energy assistance.
- A phase-out of college student benefits under Social Security, \$380 million.
- A \$1.7 billion reduction in Medicare.

Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., proposed the only additional cut — a change in the formula used to compute the federal share of costs for families with dependent children.

Downey said the present formula is unfair and his proposal was designed to stress the discrepancy.

His amendment would require that the federal government match no more than 57 percent of a state's AFDC

costs.

Southern states benefit most from the current formula, which pays the states between 50 percent and 83 percent of their costs, according to their per capita income.

Northern states, with higher incomes, receive a proportionally smaller federal share. They benefit, however, from a provision that required the federal government to match at least 50 percent of a state's AFDC and Medicaid costs.

The Senate has proposed a change that would lower that to 40 percent, which would mean a loss in federal funds for the northern states.

Downey, who opposes the Senate change, called his amendment "an attempt to put us in a better bargaining position with the Senate."

Bomb threats scare N. Y.

NEW YORK (UPI) — A fake bomb was found at the United Nations and a new bomb threat forced the evacuation of the 71-story Chrysler Building Tuesday.

The threats came on the fourth day of a terror spree that has killed one man and frightened thousands of tourists, commuters and office workers.

"It's a full-moon kind of reaction," said Police Commissioner Robert McGuire, who said New York City had never before experienced so many crank bomb calls in a two-week period.

Five bombs — all believed planted by Puerto Rican nationalists — have been found since Saturday. Scores of bomb threats have sent police racing on wild goose chases throughout the city.

Late in the afternoon, the Cable News Network offices in the World Trade Center, the world's second tallest building, were evacuated for a half-hour because a canvas bag was found on an escalator nearby, authorities said.

They said 30 people in the office were allowed to return to their jobs after the bag turned out to be empty.

Mayor Edward Koch, who has labeled the bombings "madness" who should be executed, urged residents to stay calm.

He vowed the police would "protect the people in this city" and said his administration had as its "highest priority" the apprehension of the "scum" responsible for the reign of terror.

Police, who found two live bombs and tracked about 95 threats from cranks Monday, said they had received nearly 100 bomb threats by noon Tuesday.



WILLIAM MORALES
bomb expert sought

"And we're still counting," said bomb squad detective Peter Perone.

One bomb threat, to the Long Island Rail Road, caused a brief panic among commuters at Penn Station. Service was not affected.

Another forced thousands of office workers in the landmark Chrysler Building on East 42nd Street to leave their jobs for 75 minutes and crowd into midtown streets and churches.

In New Jersey, a "hiking package" found on a luggage-carrier forced thousands of travelers to leave the Eastern Airline terminal at Newark Airport for 30 minutes. The Newark bomb squad X-rayed the package and determined it was only an alarm clock in an unclaimed suitcase.

Police said they were in-

vestigating the possibility that Puerto Rican terrorist bomb-maker and FALN chief Willie Williams Morales might be linked to the wave of bombings and bomb threats, which began with Saturday's explosion at the Pan American terminal at Kennedy Airport, killing one worker.

Morales, 31, has been sought by police since he escaped from a hospital-prison ward in 1979, making his get-away despite the loss of most of both hands in a terrorist bomb factory explosion.

The Puerto Rican Armed Resistance claimed responsibility for the Kennedy airport blast, two other bombs found at Kennedy and two more mailed pipebombs that were found and quipped at the U.S. Mission to the United Nations and the Honduran Consulate.

Early Tuesday, police were tipped to look for a bomb attached to a garbage truck en route to the United Nations.

Officers found the device a fake bomb wrapped in brown paper, with an antenna and electrical wiring — taped under the driver's seat of a truck removing trash from bins at the U.N. Garage.

Bomb experts used bomb-sniffing dogs to determine that the bomb did not contain explosives.

Detective George Murphy said the city's 25-member bomb squad "had been running all over the city" to check out threats.

FBI officials said they discovered communique from the Puerto Rican Armed Resistance, believed to be an offshoot of the FALN terrorist group, which advocates Puerto Rico's independence from the United States.

Burns gets nomination as envoy to Germany

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Tuesday nominated former Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns to be ambassador to West Germany.

The announcement of the appointment, which must be confirmed by the Senate, came on the eve of West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's visit to the United States.

Burns' appointment as ambassador to West Germany was reported to be strongly backed by key White House advisers. The State Department's choice for the job was reported to be George Vest, former assistant secretary of state for Europe.

It had been cleared with the West Germans, who were reportedly pleased with Burns' strong economic background.

German-American relations are believed to be stronger than they were during the Carter administration, when a personal antipathy between Schmidt and President Jimmy Carter kept communications at a strained level.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig said he was making it one of his priority projects to improve relations with the NATO allies, of which West Germany is one of the most important — especially on the issue of deploying long-range theater nuclear forces in Western Europe.

Schmidt first proposed the West build its own theater nuclear force arsenal, an idea that was enthusiastically taken up by the United States. Because of domestic opposition in West Germany, however, Schmidt has since come under increasing criticism on the issue and has threatened to resign if political opposition makes it impossible for him to lead his country.

Burns, 77, a former economics professor, has lately been distinguished scholar-in-residence at the American Enterprise Institute, the conservative think tank favored by the Reagan administration.

During last year's election campaign, Burns frequently advised Reagan and later helped develop the president's economic recovery program during the transition period.

Born in Stanislaus, Austria, Burns emigrated to the United States when he was a boy and lived in Bayonne, N.J.

He worked his way through Columbia University and since 1969 has been John Bates Clark professor of economics emeritus at the university.

He has also taught at Rutgers University and lectured at Georgetown University in Washington.

From 1970 to 1978, Burns was chairman of the Federal Reserve, appointed by President Richard Nixon. A year earlier, Nixon named the grey haired, pipe-smoking intellectual as counselor to the president.



ARTHUR BURNS
Bonn pleased

FOR TOTAL CHIROPRACTIC CARE —
MAIN WEST CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
Dr. L. C. Landwehr
Chiropractic Orthopedist
Complete X-ray
Biochemical Analysis
717 Main Ave. West
Twin Falls 733-0622

Government warns drought will be bad throughout West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government Tuesday warned that water supplies will be limited in the West this summer and immediate water shortages will occur in areas without reservoirs.

Streamflow will be low throughout much of the West.

In a joint report, the Agriculture and Commerce departments said reservoirs are a cushion now, but many will be severely drawn down during this year's irrigation season unless the summer is unusually wet.

The departments issued their final report on monitoring of snowpack and snowmelt in the West from January to May. Snow accumulated in winter and spring provides three-fourths of the Western water supply during the year.

Snowpack deficiencies were reported in all the survey states: Alaska, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

Norman Berg, chief of the Agriculture Department's Soil Conservation Service, said May 1 surveys showed very poor snowpack in

mountain areas and rivers had already begun to recede from spring peaks a month early.

Headwaters of the Colorado, South Platte and the Arkansas basins are expected to have near-minimum streamflow, the report said.

The departments said deep snow accumulated in the Rockies, providing some relief, but dry weather in the northern Great Plains continued to stress crops over the past week.

Snowpack in Colorado was a record low, and some rivers in the state were expected to have record low yields.

dandyWood — quality to be proud of
NOW AT Danny D's

Complete Bookcase Waterbed with Mirror and Danny D's Specially Formulated lacquer finish
CLOSE OUT SPECIAL
\$299.00 Complete
a \$379.00 Value

Danny D's
660 Highway 30, Filer 326-5937

GENERAL ELECTRIC
COLOR PORTABLE
NOW ONLY
\$299⁹⁵

MODEL 1406W
BLACKER'S EXCLUSIVE 5 YEAR PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY ON ALL TELEVISION SETS

TO A ROSS COOK TO SERVE AGAIN

Blocker APPLIANCE FURNITURE
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

To our valued customers

Pay Less Drug Store

Of the 214 items in today's
MEMORIAL DAY BARGAINS

circular, the following 2 items did not arrive:

8 Ply **BEACHCOMBERS** **2⁶⁶** PAIR
Scott's **TURF BUILDER PLUS 2** **12⁸⁸**

We sincerely apologize and hope this does not inconvenience you, our valued customers.

Rainchecks will be issued

1135 Addison Ave. East
Twin Falls, Idaho

Knowledge of God
A Better Education
A-BEKA

Elementary
grades 1-6
&
Kindergarten

4-year-old program & 5-year-old program
Your Child will learn to
READ!

Advanced training designed for the average child yet producing above average results.

REGISTER MAY 23
AGAPE * CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
(Christian Center) 181 Morrison St. T.F.

OFFICE 733-6255 ADMINISTRATOR 733-9238 IN FILER 326-5267
* (AH-GAH-PAY) Greek word for divine love

Memorial Day
EARLY ADVERTISING DEADLINES

Because of the Memorial Day holiday, early deadlines for receiving advertising will be as follows:

Date to run:	Deadline for Receiving of Times-News:
Friday, 5/22	Tues., 5/19 3:00 p.m.
Saturday, 5/23	Wed., 5/20 3:00 p.m.
Sunday, 5/24	Wed., 5/20 3:00 p.m.
Monday, 5/25	Thurs., 5/21 3:00 p.m.
Tuesday, 5/26	Thurs., 5/21 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday, 5/27	Fri., 5/22 3:00 p.m.
Thursday, 5/28	Fri., 5/22 3:00 p.m.
Penny Saver	Fri., 5/22 3:00 p.m.
Friday, 5/29	Tues., 5/26 3:00 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINE

Date to run:	Deadline:
Friday, 5/22	Thursday, 5 p.m.
Saturday, 5/23	Friday, 5 p.m.
Sunday, 5/24	Saturday noon
Monday, 5/25	Saturday noon
Tuesday, 5/26	Saturday noon
Wednesday, 5/27	Tuesday, 5 p.m.
Thursday, 5/28	Wednesday, 5 p.m.
Friday, 5/29	Wednesday, 5 p.m.
Penny Saver, 5/22	Wednesday, 5 p.m.

The Times-News
733-0931

Wednesday Night Specials
Barbeque Spawrbits in addition to our regular buffet.

LUNCH \$2.67
Mon. thru Sat. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

DINNER \$3.79
Mon. thru Sat. 4:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.

SUNDAY \$3.79
Dinner all day 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

PLUS FREE WITH MEAL

- SALAD BAR
- DRINK BAR
- DESSERT
- SOFT ICE CREAM

NORTH'S
CHUCK WAGON
1859 Kimberly Rd 734-1223

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
Neil C. Hopp
Managing Editor
William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
H. Ross Tregerson
Circulation Manager

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

Make state land leasing equitable

There's no question Idaho should promulgate rules for the leasing of state lands for the purposes of oil and gas exploration.

The Idaho Land Board is close to approving those rules but has delayed adoption because of a debate over whether all such leases should be on a competitive basis.

Under the proposed rules, some state lands could be subject to competitive bidding while others would be leased out on a first-come, first-serve basis for as little as \$1-an-acre.

Proponents of competitive bidding say it should extend to all lands to maximize public land utilization. Others say 100-percent-bidding would slow down the entire approach and interest in speculative drilling — and they say the real money for the state would come from oil and gas strike royalties, not the revenue from the bids themselves.

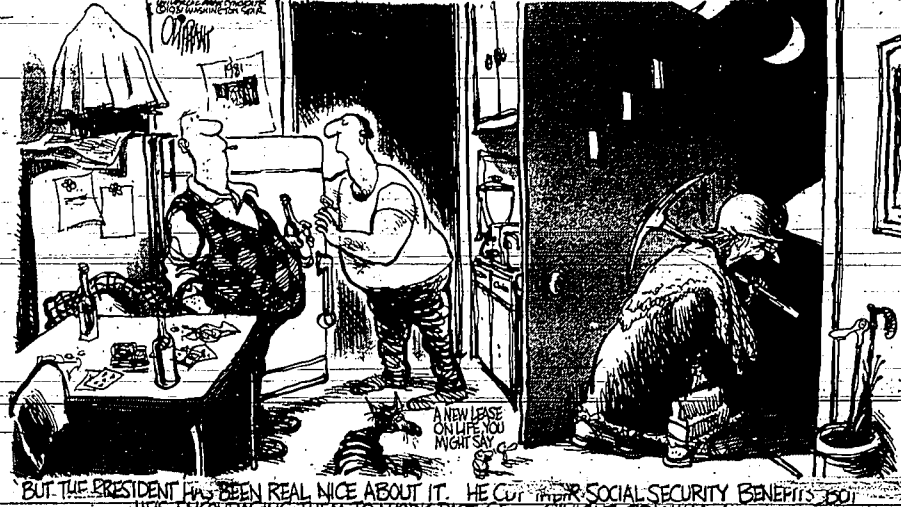
Both arguments on the competitive bid debate can be appreciated. On one hand, no one should be able to get a leasing break, either by time or cost. On the other, a bureaucratic procedure may stifle the exploration process.

The time-cost argument is weak, however. Presuming there are reserves in Idaho, they'll stay there until found. The oil companies should be given an equal chance at finding them and the state should establish royalty rules on an equitable basis.

No major oil strike has occurred in Idaho yet, although the oilmen say it is only a matter of time and luck in locating reserves. They say the best chance exists in the Overthrust Belt which extends into southeastern Idaho.

One thing is clear — the Land Board shouldn't waste any more time in devising and implementing a set of regulations. Its action already is two years overdue.

Idaho stands to gain a great deal of revenue should reserves be proven and produced. It will if the Land Board's rules and regulations are in place and ready to be applied.



James Kilpatrick

McClure, Kennedy on gun control

© Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — On April 9, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., introduced the "Hangan Crime Control Act of 1981."

On April 29, Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, introduced the "Federal Firearms Reform Act of 1981." The two senators and their bills are poles apart, but both gentlemen are on the right track.

Mr. Kennedy's concern goes to the heart of the matter: He wants to begin to make it more difficult for criminals and psychopaths to acquire easily concealable handguns.

Mr. McClure's concern is narrower. He wants to correct the abuses of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (BATF) — the bureau's enforcement of existing law.

Surely it must be possible for reasonably minded men to agree on these objectives. It is absurd to suggest that Senator McClure and the National Rifle Association want to coddle gun-slinging criminals. It is equally absurd to suggest that Senator Kennedy and his fellow liberals want to abridge the civil liberties

of law-abiding citizens. Yet such is the level of terrorism and emotionalism in the controversy over gun control that each side tends to attribute bad motives to the other.

If not tempers can be cooled, which often seems doubtful, a couple of starting points might well be established. Certainly we can agree at the outset that there is a "gun problem." Presumably not even the most dedicated member of the National Rifle Association will deny it. The problem, briefly defined, is the criminal abuse of handguns.

That abuse is abundantly documented. Every hour of the day some person is murdered by a handgun. Roughly 11,000 persons die every year in this fashion; another 250,000 every year are wounded. An estimated 60 million handguns are now in circulation; another 2.5 million are added every year. For the criminal, getting a handgun is no problem at all. There are 170,000 licensed gun dealers; there is also a vast underworld commerce in handguns.

But agreement also should be sought on another starting point: However it may be circumscribed, there is in fact some constitutional

right "to keep and bear arms." There is an inherent right of self-defense possessed by all law-abiding citizens in a free society. Gun collectors, storekeepers and gun dealers are not second-class citizens. In our eagerness to reduce the criminal use of handguns, we cannot justifiably abridge their lawful ownership.

Are those fair starting points? If so, how could federal legislation promote them? Looking first at Senator McClure's concern: The BATF, beyond question, has been guilty of gross abuses of bureaucratic power. Legitimate gun dealers have been harassed — and persecuted. Private collectors have been turned into felons for technical violations of existing law. The paperwork burden of registration and reporting may well be needlessly complex and burdensome. To the extent that the McClure bill would correct these abuses, the bill deserves sympathetic consideration.

Senator Kennedy's approach has merit also. If we ever are to get a handle on criminal abuse, we have to start somewhere. Mr. Kennedy would flatly ban the manufacture, sale, assembly or importation of "Saturday

night specials." He would define these weapons as handguns "not generally recognized as particularly suitable for or readily adaptable to sporting purposes," and he would leave a more precise description to be worked out in terms of weight, length, caliber and lack of safety features.

Mr. Kennedy also would establish a 21-day waiting period for completing the sale of a handgun. He would prohibit pawnshops from selling in such weapons. He would impose a mandatory additional sentence of two to 10 years on first conviction of using a handgun during commission of a felony. He has other proposals for record keeping and reporting that strike me as overly complex but that merit discussion anyhow.

The whole controversy over gun legislation has been flayed by too much name-calling. Mr. Kennedy and his colleagues are not bad guys, bent on confiscation. Mr. McClure and his colleagues are not bad guys, indifferent to crimes of violence. The bad guys are the murdering punks and loonies. Existing laws have not deterred them. We must seek laws that will.

Letters

Basic freedoms

Editor, Times-News: It is obvious from the editorials in The Times-News that they are anti-gun.

However, they will not say to what extent guns be regulated. Perhaps they just want guns taken away period. It is sad that they should attack one of our basic freedoms.

I know they will say we do not have the right to own guns individually, but, to have only the right to a state militia. The people are the state militia. All we have now is the National Guard. There is a difference. It is not a state militia. I may be wrong, but I believe the first National Guard was formed around 1904. There was no National Guard when our country was founded. So our Founding Fathers did not have National Guard in mind.

The press has been attacking gun owners, who have always been one of the press' closest allies. It's too bad the press has decided to help rob us of our right to own firearms. Now that the right to a free press is being attacked, they could use some friends.

It is only a matter of time before some federal court decides that the Constitution does not give reporters the right to post public officials with questions. Read the First Amendment of the Constitution. Nowhere does it say newspapers or newsmen have the right to withhold information from proper authorities. We have only believed that this was necessary to maintain a free press. In the past, this has helped to keep some public officials and institutions on the up and up. But the Constitution does not actually give us this right in so many words. When guns are taken away, only the law abiding citizens will give

them up. The criminals and terrorists never will. They will continue to kill innocent victims who, thanks to you, will be unarmed. When you stop the production of firearms for civilians, terrorists and criminals will produce their own. You will not even slow them up.

It is time that we write our congressmen and tell them to fight for our rights. Even the right for freedom of the press. I want all of my rights, not just the rights that affect me.

WILLIAM NELSON
Twin Falls

dressed in a lovely suit holding two marigolds growing in individual pots handing them to me, saying "I am your paper boy. Happy Mother's Day."

His name is Cliff Gordon and he lives in Maurice.

In this world of violence, what a beautiful gesture. It has made my whole week.

MRS. RALPH MCFARLANE
Twin Falls

Dream isn't dead

Editor, Times-News: Three cheers for Marvin and Joy Aslett — Friday-Special story, Times-News, May 15!

It's tremendous to know that there are still people in this world who have a big dream, that back it up with hard work and persistence.

There are so many negative articles in the paper that it's refreshing to read about people who believe in themselves and their possibilities.

The Great American Dream isn't dead. There has never been a greater nation than ours. It offers each one of us the opportunity to achieve. The price we have to pay is hard work, belief and determination.

We're especially impressed that Mr. Aslett got "what he is now by doing the job that others avoided. He even had some setbacks but he didn't quit. He turned the setbacks into learning experiences and kept going.

Everyone, especially our youth, need more examples like the Asletts. We express our gratitude to the Asletts and the Times-News for sharing this story with us. It's one we're going to cut out and refer to often.

DOROTHY AHLBORN
TWIN FALLS

Respect opinions

Editor, Times-News: As we journey through this short life we should grant to all the right to their own opinions. And we should respect those opinions as we wish others to respect ours.

To respect the thinking of others need not mean agreement but the acknowledgment of knowledge. Let us remember, "Discussion is the exchange of knowledge. Argument is the exchange of ignorance."

We need not argue with others with whom we disagree but listen respectfully and analyze carefully. Perhaps we may profit by such courtesy.

Cecil CALHOUN
Buhl



George Will

Author says U.S. had Viet war won, let it slip away

© The Washington Post Company

WASHINGTON — Six years after the last American was evacuated from the roof of the American Embassy in Saigon, a new article adds to the evidence that the military defeat that was sealed April 30, 1975, need not have happened.

The article is in The Washington Quarterly, published by the Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies. It is an excerpt from a forthcoming memoir by John Colvin, who was consul general at the British Mission in Hanoi during 1966 and 1967.

Colvin has a writer's eye for detail, is unfailingly fascinating, occasionally scolding and, in the end, moving. His thesis is that America had the war won in September, 1967, and then renounced victory. He recalls:

"... every morning since I reached Hanoi, the streets of the quarter had been lined with war materiel brought in from China across the Paul Dummer Bridge, amphibious vehicles, artillery, armored fighting vehicles, Sergeant surface-to-air missiles on flatbeds, caulked parked even outside the British and Canadian missions. By August and September (1967) there were none at all."

"When Colvin left for England in September, North Vietnam "was no longer capable of maintaining itself as an economic unit nor of mounting aggressive war against its neighbor." This judgment, he says, is not refuted by the strength of the Tet offensive five months later because "most of that equipment had been in South Vietnam or on route there before the summer air offensive in the north had even begun."

The key to the effectiveness of the 1967 bombing was its consistency, which "for the first time, allowed the North Vietnamese no time to repair war-making facilities. . . . (Their) ingenuity had been defeated. . . their will eroded to near-extinction." Their capacity to wage a major war had been broken by continually cutting the rail lines from China and Halpung to Hanoi and by putting the ports out of action.

Colvin believes that prompt use of air power against North Vietnam's northeast quadrant would have won the war in 1965 and would have spared both sides the agonizingly higher costs of "gradualism." But after September, 1967, the bombing of the northeast quadrant was greatly reduced and frequently interrupted by "peace initiatives" that had no other purpose, from Hanoi's point of view, than to paralyze U.S. operations. Thus the persistence of the cam-

paign that "had sapped North Vietnam's endurance was discarded. And at the end of March, 1968, all bombing of North Vietnam, north of the 20th parallel was discontinued. Victory — by September, 1967, in America's hands — was not so much thrown away as shunned with prim, averted eyes."

Colvin says that "even now, this renunciation is difficult to understand," but he understands it perfectly. It was the sort of prosecution of war that should be expected from a nation in which a significant portion of the intelligentsia was eager to think ill of its country and eager to think kindly of its country's enemy ("as put-upon nationalist Social Democrats").

An oddity of liberalism at the time was its selective skepticism about the competence of government. Liberals believed that government had the skill, if it could just summon the will, to do it.

"Great Society" adorns by "Model Cities" and skillfully administered "Head Starts." But it was allegedly beyond the capacity of the American government to pound the capacity for aggressive war out of a tin-pot country like North Vietnam. By 1981, some liberal writers ("revisionist" critics of America's post-1945 internationalism) and some conservative wreckers (dogmatic denigrators of social programs), working from opposite directions and from diametrically opposed motives, have had the combined effect of wrecking public confidence in the capacity of government to accomplish anything. Colvin's corrective appraisal of American air power in Vietnam comes, incidentally, at the beginning of a decade in which Americans must have confidence in their government's ability, if necessary, to

use military assets effectively. Colvin believes that America's military effort in Vietnam "held the line long enough to permit the secure establishment of a democratic market economy outside Indochina."

He may generously overstate matters, but there is truth in his assertion that such liberty and independence as there is in the region springs "from the United States resistance to tyranny in Vietnam. They are living monuments to the American dead in Indochina and to all those men of the United States armed forces whose presence in Vietnam gave the rest of Asia the time to grow, unharassed and at peace. The war was not in vain."

Panel OKs constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday passed for the first time a constitutional amendment to require a balanced U.S. budget and restrain federal spending except in time of war.

Under terms of the resolution, approval of three-fifths of Senate and House members would be required for any deficit spending in peacetime. Congress could not allow revenues to exceed its present proportion of the national income without voting a tax increase.

A committee source said this clause would prevent tax revenues from increasing as a result of inflation.

The committee voted 11-1 in favor of the measure, with Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., casting the "no" vote by proxy. The six absent members were invited to add their votes during the afternoon. A similar measure lost by one vote last year.

The proposed constitutional amendment still has a long way to go. It must be approved by a two-thirds vote of both Senate and House — which has taken no action so far — and then submitted for ratification by three-fourths of the states.

The current measure is being sponsored by almost half the Senate membership.

Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who has advocated such an amendment ever since he entered the Senate in 1954, told the committee: "I think the people of the country want it. I believe we have a fine chance of passing it."

But at the White House, acting press secretary Larry Speakes said although President Reagan favors a balanced budget, he would prefer the deficit be eliminated without mandatory legislation or constitutional requirement.

It was pointed out that 31 states have petitioned Congress to convene a constitutional convention to launch such an amendment.

Congress must call such a convention if 34 states petition for it — but there is no guarantee it would be called in this case. A number of the petitions passed so far differ in form, and it would be up to the courts to rule on whether the qualifications had been filled.

Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., who championed a balanced budget amendment in his Senate race,

said states have such provisions in their constitutions and have no trouble enforcing them.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, whose subcommittee drafted the proposal, said it is designed to attract broad support.

"It is good constitutional policy as well as good economic policy," Hatch said. He expects the amendment to come before the full Senate at the end of this year or early next year.

Hatch, like Heflin, expressed misgivings about a clause forbidding the government from requiring states to assume a greater share of the governing burden without compensation.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, argued it is needless "because states are not creators of the federal government — their own power is reserved to them. We can't force costs on the states."

But Sen. John East, R-N.C., disagreed. He said the amendment would strengthen the states' bargaining power and thus strengthen the effect of the 10th Amendment.

George Snyder, president of the National Taxpayers Union, said, "This is really a great day for the American taxpayers."

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

Computerized Health Analysis

Every Wednesday, From 1 pm to 4 pm

Location:
Blou Lakes Mall Shopping Center
in front of the Fountain

Another Community Service
of Seventh Day
Adventist Church

Earl Butz bargains tax evasion plea

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UPI) — A federal prosecutor said Tuesday former Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz has agreed to plead guilty to tax evasion charges.

Butz, who pleaded guilty to tax evasion charges, had reached a plea bargaining agreement with Butz, who served in the cabinets of Presidents Nixon and Ford. But he refused to say how much money was involved.

Butz and his attorneys refused comment on the matter.

Ready indicated Butz will plead guilty to a charge involving the 1978 tax year and said all the alleged violations occurred after Butz ended his government service.

But the prosecutor refused to elaborate pending Butz' appearance before U.S. District Judge Jesse E. Eshbach in Fort Wayne on Friday.

Ready said he would make no recommendations on a sentence for Butz.

"Sentencing is the prerogative of the court."

The maximum sentence is five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

Eshbach was not expected to sentence Butz Friday. A spokesman said the judge's usual practice was to order a presentence investigation. Ready refused comment on published reports that Butz is to receive and pay taxes on thousands of dollars earned for public speeches and lectures.

Butz was speaking to the North Dakota Bankers Association at Fargo, N.D., this week, when reached by phone Tuesday, he declined to comment on the case, but did observe other tax cases "aren't spread all over the front pages."

After first 100 days in office Democratic study says Reagan has broken only 2 campaign vows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democrats published Tuesday a 107-page book listing President Reagan's campaign promises — but named only two that he has broken during his first 100 days in office.

Democrats said they will use the publication to monitor the president's record and make periodic reports over the next four years.

"They said his Social Security reform proposals and deferment of a balanced budget until fiscal year 1984 are the first two promises to be broken."

The book is modeled after a "promises" book published four years ago and effectively used by Republicans as a campaign technique against Jimmy Carter's reelection.

Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee which published the book, said the major broken promise so far is on Social Security.

The book includes a column Reagan wrote for the newsletter of the American Association of Retired Persons in October 1980.

"Any reform of the Social Security system must have one overriding goal that the benefits of those now

receiving — or looking forward to receiving — Social Security must be protected, and that payments keep pace with the cost of living," Reagan wrote.

Coelho said Reagan's proposal last week to cut benefits for those who want to retire at age 62 broke that promise.

The book notes that on Oct. 23, 1980, Reagan said he would "possibly balance the budget by fiscal year 1982," and on Sept. 9, 1980, he said he would "change this country's economic policies so that we have a balanced budget by fiscal year 1983."

"Now he's talking about fiscal 1984," Coelho said.

Reagan already has kept many of the promises in the book.

On July 7, 1980, Reagan, according to the book, promised to "balance the budget, cut taxes and increase defense spending at the same time."

While his major cuts in government spending still leave a major deficit, he has also proposed a tax cut and increased defense spending.

Last October Reagan pledged to impose a freeze on federal hiring — an act he imposed by executive order within hours of being inaugurated.

New 50¢ coin authorized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Tuesday passed a bill authorizing a special minting of commemorative half dollar coins to honor the 250th anniversary of George Washington's birth.

The bill, which now goes to the Senate, provides for the minting of as many as 10 billion coins made of 90

percent silver. They would be sold to the public for prices expected to be in the \$9 to \$12 range, depending on the price of silver at the time.

The treasury expects to make a profit of as much as \$15 million the sales to collectors and the general public.

CHRISTIAN RADIO DECISION DAY
JULY 1ST
SATURDAYS CHURCH NEWS PAGE

WHY DO MORE PEOPLE BUY

ARMSTRONG CARPETS

fine carpet fashions by Armstrong

COME IN AND SEE!

WHAT \$7.95 A SQ. YD. WILL BUY!

Chubb Brown's Music Furniture Carpet

On the Mall, Twin Falls

Replacement of NORAD necessary?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The NORAD radar-computer system, built to give the nation an early warning of an enemy missile attack, is not dependable enough and should be replaced, Congress was told Tuesday.

"Billions of dollars have been invested in our strategic defense capability. This investment has been jeopardized by deficiencies in our current early warning system," said Milton Socolar, acting comptroller general, told a House Government Operations subcommittee.

"It seems clear to us that the current system is not sufficiently reliable and therefore needs to be significantly upgraded," indeed virtually replaced," he said, reporting on a study by the General Accounting Office.

NORAD commander Lt. Gen. James Hartinger disagreed, saying the warning system's effectiveness, "handles our capabilities in an effective manner."

Clean Air Act may not hurt industry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress was told Tuesday the Clean Air Act is no obstacle to development of additional energy resources.

But utility executives questioned the cost effectiveness of some regulations.

"High levels of growth of energy facilities are consistent with the Clean Air Act," said Charles Kolstad of the 16s Alamos National Laboratory.

Summarizing the findings of a study by the laboratory, Kolstad said, "The cost burdens produced by the Clean Air Act, although significant to industry, are moderate in terms of consumer impacts."

A similar view was offered in a report by the Office of Technology Assessment.

You'll Get a Great Fit From **SKIN-ISKAMP® BRIEFS**

From Henson-Kickernick, the single back seam brief that gives you a sleek fit and a smooth, no show look. It's made with soft, extra stretch Antron® III nylon/Featherlight Lycra® spandex for cool, lightweight comfort. Has all-cotton centers. Brief: white, nude, and bisque.

Sizes 4-7 \$4.75
Half-pant — (not shown) white and nude
Sizes 4-7 \$4.25

*Du Pont registered trademark
Please send me the pair(s) indicated below. I've added 3% sales tax and 75¢ for postage. 131829d

Style	Color	Size	Qty.	TOTAL

Sub-Total _____
Tax _____
Postage _____
TOTAL _____

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Payment: Bill Me VISA MasterCard Check or Money Order Amer. Express

Charge* _____
Expiration Date _____

The Yards
Street Level

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls 733-1506

Look for me in tomorrow's paper

"I'll be waiting to hear from you. But don't be surprised if I'm gone by the time you call. Classified works fast. I'm bound to have a new home lickety-split."

"If you don't get to me in time, take a look at the other pups in the pet classification. You'd be surprised how many adorable, cuddly pups like myself advertise for homes in the classified columns. We always get good results, too. We canines know a good thing when we see it."

We Guarantee Results
Or Your Money Back!
Ask About Your GR Ad Today

733-0931

People

Hartman gets birthday surprise

By United Press International

BETTE AND DAVID
David Hartman received a surprise birthday greeting Tuesday from one of his fans — Bette Davis. Miss Davis, who appeared on ABC's "Good Morning America" a few days in Hartman's 46th birthday. In collaboration with the show's executive producer, George Moris, Miss Davis arranged to have a costumed singing telegram man smuggled onto the set for a surprise. Davis, who has expressed some qualms about the gag, but Miss Davis silenced him by growling, "George, nobody says no to me."



DAVID HARTMAN
a singing message

James and Frank, Blacamano, the leads in the play, will supervise the outdoor party Wednesday in Broadway's Shubert Alley. Danny Aiello will be on hand to help, as will the cast of many top Broadway shows. Also on the agenda will be an Italian feast, a tarantella dance contest and brief speeches.

POKER POWER

The leader after the first round of play in the World Series of Poker was

a woman — Elevera Richmond, one of three women competing against 72 men in Las Vegas. Asked her occupation, she said "card hustler." Gabe Kaplan, star of the defunct television series "Welcome Back, Kotter," came in sixth in last year's contest but tapped out quickly this year. He had the bad luck to draw the same table as last year's champ, Stu Ungar, and famed "Amarillo Slim" Preston.

PRINCELY PREXY

Prince Philip of Britain has added a new title to his list — president. Queen Elizabeth's husband will be inaugurated as president of the World Wildlife Fund in London next week. The prince, who also holds the title Duke of Edinburgh, is the founder-president of the United Kingdom branch of the World Wildlife Fund, which celebrates its 20th anniversary this year. Prince Philip succeeds John Loudon, a Dutch businessman who became WWF president in 1977.

BABY NEWS

Talk about the coalminer's daughter, United Mine Workers President Sam Church Jr., is going to become a father by the end of the month. That's the news from his wife, Betty, who says Church won't be in the delivery room because "he just wouldn't be as calm and cool as he is in negotiations." Other baby news: former San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, 65, became the father of a healthy girl. His mother, Kathleen Sullivan Alioto, is doing fine, too.

DEAD WRONG
Fighting city hall is never easy — especially when you are dead. That is what veteran actor Harry Burgin has learned over the past few years. In 1978 the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's computer declared him "deceased" and cut out his Medicare payments. He has been fighting the computer ever since. His early "death" may even have influenced his acting career — in his very next job, he played an angel in a commercial.

TWIN EVENT

The fourth anniversary of the Broadway comedy "Gemini" will be celebrated by a twin event — an Italian-pinchino and spaghetti eating contest. Jessica

Mail-order ministry man mulls move to banking, insurance, law

MODESTO, Calif. (UPI) — Kirby Hensley, a 40-year-old business owner of mail-order degrees for ministers and lawyers, may turn his attention to banking and insurance.

Hensley, a former fundamentalist preacher unable to read or write, began having 11.5 million mail-order ministers in his Universal Life Church. And six months ago he opened his mail-order law school which has attracted more than 500 would-be barristers.

During a recent interview he said he was not thinking about starting a bank, and possibly, an insurance company.

"Look at all these nice buildings all owned by banks and insurance companies," he said. "Can you imagine just my own ministers put their money in the bank?"

Hensley started his mail-order ministry in 1962 and it has grown into the third largest religious group in the nation — after the Roman Catholics and South Baptists.

In 1974 a federal judge ruled that Hensley's doctor of divinity degree was not any more bogus than the honorary degrees colleges award speakers at graduation ceremonies. Furthermore, Judge James F. Batlin said, there was no reason

Hensley's church could not have tax-exempt status.

"Neither this court nor any branch of this government will consider the merits or fallacies of a religion. Battin said.

Church ministers have won the legal right to conduct marriage ceremonies, obtain clerical discounts on meals and — in some cases — avoid paying income taxes.

Hensley said holders of church charters saved \$7.5 billion in taxes last year.

Recently, he brought a class-action suit on behalf of its 65,000 congregations seeking a ruling the Internal Revenue Service has engaged in illegal and unconstitutional harassment of its ministers.

As for his mail-order law degree, he said: "This is not a Mickey Mouse thing just to get your degree. It's just condensed down. You'll do it, and you'll be more qualified than graduates of other law schools."

It is a two-year program and involves 12 law books. "When we get enough lawyers, we'll have one bar bucking another bar in California," he told a reporter. "When we get this thing going, we'll be in competition with the state and the state will say, 'Hell, we've got to do

something because he's putting us out of business.' The state will have to give the people something or they'll turn to this."

"As for his church itself, he once said: "Render unto Caesar what is his, then let him slap the heck out of the church business."

And another comment was: "What I believe in is freedom, food and sex. Heaven is when you have 'em, hell is when you don't."

Teen drug use leveling off; first halt in trend since 1962

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A drug researcher said Tuesday the use of some narcotics by teen-agers leveled off in 1980 after a 17-year rise.

Dr. Alfred S. Friedman, director of the Drug Treatment Program and director of the Department of Research and Evaluation at the Philadelphia Psychiatric Center, said some drug use increased among teen-age girls and adults. Friedman said 1980 was the first year since 1962 that the use of marijuana, cigarettes, inhalant-solvents and PCP, known as "angel dust," leveled off among high school teen-agers.

He said, however, that 1980 showed an increase in the use of stimulants and methaqualone among teen-age girls.

Among adults, the use of hard drugs like heroin, cocaine, hallucinogens and inhalants increased from 3 percent to 33 percent during 1962 to 1980, he said.

He attributed part of the recent increase in heroin use to "thumper" opium crops from Iran, Afghanistan and Pakistan.

Friedman said his 1980 figures were developed by the University of Michigan Institute for Social Research, and the other statistics on teen-age drug use nationwide were taken from his book, co-edited with George Bestner of the National Institute of Drug Abuse.

While 37 percent of high school students reported current use of marijuana in 1979, the number dropped to 34 percent in 1980, said Friedman.

"However, 60 percent of the class of '80 still reported that they had used marijuana some time in their lives, the same as the previous year's class," he said. "Obviously, drug use among teen-agers, as well as alcohol use, is still extensive and constitutes a major national problem."

Convention sets separate lesbian dorm

STORRS, Conn. (UPI) — Dormitory space at the University of Connecticut has been designated lesbian housing for between 60 and 75 women who will attend a National Women's Studies Association conference.

The association decided to set aside space for gay women because some lesbians and other women said they felt uncomfortable when they were housed in close proximity, a spokeswoman said.

Jan Merriweather, acting associate administrator for the national group based in College Park, Md., said some lesbians at last summer's meetings also said they were harassed by other women and men.

A registration form for the conference offered space for women to indicate if they wished to stay in an area of a dormitory reserved for lesbians.

"People felt the decision was a kind of commitment to the various needs and interests of a diversity of women," said Diana Woolfs, director of the university's Women's Center and member of a local committee organizing the event. Jean Lassins, the university's assistant director of conferences and institutes, said the school's administration did not register any objection to the lesbian housing designation.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: Latin writer Publilius Syrus said, "Many receive advice, few profit by it."

Wednesday Night is Ladies-Night 5-7 P.M.

MARGARITAS AND DAIQUIRS \$2.00 A Litre

Have You Used Your Diners Card This Month?

1350 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO.

Have You Tried It Yet? New from Me 'N Eds... Pie Style Pizza

Our new deep dish, pie style Pizza is a pizza lovers delight, with 9 great varieties to choose from.

With the addition of our new PIE STYLE PIZZA, we offer you the "BEST OF BOTH WORLDS" Now you have a Choice! Our new pie style pizza or original pizza. Each a delight in it's own right.

Me-n-Eds World-famous Pizza Parlor TWIN FALLS 733-1362

PUT SOME FUN INTO SOMEONE ELSE'S LIFE!

Sell that stereo you no longer use with a low-cost ad in Classified. Times-News some music lover will be happy to see your ad.

733-0931

Health nuts are generally best educated

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Health nuts" — have more education and higher incomes than slouches, a national survey on exercise habits said Tuesday.

The survey of 1,000 people around the country found 53 per cent of regular exercisers attended college and 51 percent come from households with annual income of \$20,000 or more.

The figures tend to indicate that people with higher education and those with higher incomes may better understand the need for, and importance of, exercise for good health, the report said.

The report said an overwhelming majority of Americans understand the importance of exercise for good health, but less than half exercise regularly. And only 30 percent rate themselves in "excellent" nutritional condition.

"The survey shows that people are misinformed about fitness and tend to fall to put what knowledge they have into practice," one member of the reporting team said.

Other highlights of the survey: 81 percent felt exercise was very important to health, but only 56 percent exercise regularly and 36 percent do on an irregular basis.

69 percent of exercisers, regular and irregular, consider nutrition important, but many had difficulty identifying two of the four basic food groups.

78 percent of parents want children to stay in top physical shape, yet less than half feel it important that youngsters participate in organized sports. Ten percent, however, want their kids to work hard to become sports stars.

Interstate Amusement Inc. FOR INFORMATION TWIN FALLS 734-2400 JEROME 324-8875

THE HOWLING (R) TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

Earthbound (EX) TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

THE UNTOLED STORY OF THE MAN BEHIND THE MASK... (PG) TWIN CINEMA

THE LEGEND OF THE LONE RANGER (PG) TWIN CINEMA

THE FUNNIEST TRIP... BY AIR OR BY SEA. (PG) TWIN MOTOR-VU OPEN 8:45 START 9:30

STARTS FRIDAY! THE COMPETITION (TWIN MALL)

EXCALIBUR (R) JEROME CINEMA DAILY 8:00 SAT 8:00-8:30 SUN 2:15-8:00-8:30

THE DOGS OF WAR (R) TWIN GRAND-VU OPEN 8:45 START 9:30

CAVEMAN (PG) JEROME CINEMA DAILY 8:00 SAT 8:00-8:30 SUN 2:15-8:00-8:30

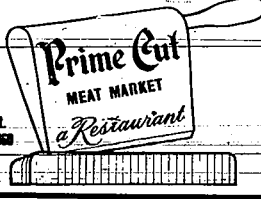
Clip & Save!

Coupons Good thru 5/23/81

SAVE \$1.00
CLIP & SAVE — Good for entire family
 Reg. \$3.99
Barbecue Pork Dinner
 Baked potato or fries and toast.
 With This Coupon
\$2.99
 Coupon not good with any other offer or discount
 Expires 5/23/81

SAVE \$1.00
CLIP & SAVE — Good for entire family
 Reg. \$5.99
Half Slab Pork Ribs
 To go
 With This Coupon
\$4.99
 Coupon not good with any other offer or discount
 Expires 5/23/81

SAVE \$1.00
CLIP & SAVE — Good for entire family
 Reg. \$9.99
Full Slab Pork Ribs
 To go
 With This Coupon
\$8.99
 Coupon not good with any other offer or discount
 Expires 5/23/81



HOURS: 11 A.M. - 9 P.M.
 WEEKDAYS & SUNDAYS
 11 A.M. - 10 P.M. - FRI. & SAT.
 611 Blue Lakes Blvd. - 734-5160

Habib may have plan to end crisis

JERUSALEM (UPI) — U.S. mediator—Philip Habib shuttled from Damascus to Jerusalem Tuesday, reportedly carrying a four-point plan to defuse the Lebanese missile crisis. The Israeli Cabinet was called to a special session Wednesday to approve or reject the plan. While Habib was meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Syria's state-run Damascus radio said Syrian anti-aircraft gunners shot down an Israeli plane flying over western Syria near the Mediterranean port of Latakia. Israeli officials denied the radio report, which said the plane crashed into the Mediterranean about 100 miles north of Lebanon's northern border. The state-run Israeli radio said the Habib plan provided for the Syrians to

withdraw the SAM-6 missiles from Lebanon at the formal request of Lebanese President Elias Sarkis. Begin also had effusive praise for Habib's "immense, perhaps unexampled, efforts" toward resolving the crisis with Syria over the presence of SAM-6 anti-aircraft missiles in central Lebanon. "Let us hope those efforts will succeed." Confronted by an array of reporters, Habib, who has spent 13 days of shuttling to Syria, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and Israel, would only repeat what he said earlier in Damascus. "The diplomatic effort continues. The search for peace continues. That's really all I have to say in my role." Habib refused to discuss his 75-minute meeting with Begin or his two-hour talk with Syrian President Hafez Assad earlier in the day.

However, Begin later told a meeting of disabled veterans that Israel would not start a war with Syria, although it would strike with force if attacked first. "We don't want war, orphanhood, bereavement and disability... but if they attack us, we will rise and be mighty. We won't start a war and we don't want war," he said. The Beirut newspaper *an-Nahar* said the plan; which would also put Lebanese army troops in control of disputed locations in central Lebanon, was worked out with the help of Saudi Arabia. Later, the Israeli newspaper *Yedioth Ahronoth* carried a similar report in a dispatch from Washington, crediting the plan to both Habib and Saudi Arabia despite a remark by Begin on Monday discounting the

Saudis as "corrupt" and unable to play a useful role in the crisis. In Beirut, meanwhile, a new cease-fire negotiated by Sarkis halted three days of fighting between Syrian troops and right-wing Christian militiamen. Despite the latest movement toward what could be a solution to the crisis, official statements by both Syria and Israel continued to affirm their previous hard-line positions. Syria's official government newspaper *Tahrir* said on Tuesday before Habib's latest meeting with Assad that the issue from the Syrian side was not the presence of missiles in the Bekaa but the "chain of Israeli aggressions in Lebanon." "Anything short of discussing the root of the conflict is like plowing the water."

Land mine kills troops in N. Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — IRA guerrillas set off a 1,000-pound land mine beneath an armored troop carrier Tuesday, killing all five British soldiers aboard. The blast was the worst single attack against the British army in Northern Ireland since 1979 and the first fatal attack against British soldiers since May 5. The attack heightened tension throughout the province as hunger strikers Raymond McCreech and Patrick O'Hara, both 24, entered the 50th day of their fast to the death. McCreech was said to be in a somnolent state and expected to die this week. An army spokesman said the 1,000-pound land mine apparently was concealed in a culvert underneath a remote road just north of the border.

Japan furious over nuke warship visits

TOKYO (UPI) — A former Japanese prime minister said Tuesday he always assumed nuclear-armed U.S. warships visited Japanese ports. But the government stuck to its denial that such ships were allowed to enter the country's waters. In a new development in the widening conflict over U.S. warships, Japanese press reports quoting U.S. Navy sources said an American cruiser had its nuclear weapons bay repaired in Japan in 1979 in violation of Tokyo's policy banning nuclear arms. Former Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi said he always assumed American nuclear armed ships docked in Japanese ports, the *Asahi* newspaper reported. But he

did comment on reports of a secret U.S.-Japan agreement. Kishi's revolution came as newspapers and opposition parties branded as "a shock" and "unforgivable" the disclosure Monday by former U.S. ambassador Edwin Reischauer that the U.S. government and Japan made a secret agreement in 1960 allowing port calls by U.S. nuclear-armed ships. Socialist Party chief Ichin Asukata said he would demand in parliament that the government of Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki say whether Reischauer's claim was true. "It's unforgivable for the government to keep on lying to the nation for over 21 years," Suzuki said.

Thatcher denies cuts in defense

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Tuesday denied her firing of Britain's navy minister and the government flatly denied its plans to slash defense spending, despite the crack Royal Marines or reduce the navy to a "casual defense force." Mrs. Thatcher fired Navy Minister Keith Speed at a midnight meeting Monday in a tough move aimed at right-wing rebels inside her ruling Conservative Party who are opposed to defense cuts. Speed's dismissal followed two days of press leaks and a mounting storm over reports the government planned to slash defense spending by \$21 billion in the next 10 years. The storm was touched off by a speech Speed made against cutting spending on the navy, which he said included the phasing-out of most of Britain's surface vessels and the elite Royal Marines. Defense Secretary John Nott said the navy will be reduced to little more than a coastal defense force without carriers or that the Royal Marines will be disbanded after 317 years service. Mrs. Thatcher insisted the government is merely trying to figure out how to allocate the additional 3 percent annual boost in defense spending promised United States. "We have honored our NATO commitment and shall continue to do so."

CHRISTIAN RADIO
DECISION DAY
 JULY 15-18
 SATURDAYS CHURCH NEWS PAGE

LA CASTA
 DELICIOUS MEXICAN FOOD
 You will be delighted with our menu and generous portions.
 111 South Park Ave., Twin Falls, 734-7974
 (Just south of the Singing Bridge)
 Hours: Lunch 11-3 Tues.-Fri. Dinner 5-9 Tues.-Thurs., 5-10 Fri. & Sat.
 Closed Sunday & Monday

89¢

baconeer

At Red Steer we use the finest ingredients and we cook every item to order. We do it in the good old way and right now you can buy your favorite sandwich—the Baconeer at the good old price of 89¢-100% beef patty, bacon, cheese, lettuce, tomato slice and special sauce on a sesame bun only 89¢ thru May 31. We made it number 1 just for you.

Back to the Good Old Days!



Red Steer

WHAT YOU WANT, WHEN YOU WANT IT, 24 HOURS A DAY!

Doritos FRITO-LAY Doritos NACHO CHEESE FLAVOR 11 oz. Bag \$1.69 Reg. **\$1.49 SPECIAL**

MICHELOB 12-pack - 12 oz. Reg. & Lite **\$4.49**

7-ELEVEN 25¢ "TRIPLE SQUEEZE" THE NEW FANTAZIUM DRINK MADE FROM TANGIERINE LIQUE AND ORANGE JUICE. BUY A HALF GALLON AT 7-ELEVEN AND SAVE 25 CENTS OFFER GOOD AT PARTICIPATING 7-ELEVEN STORES. COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED FOR REDUCED PRICE. OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 30TH, 1981. 7-ELEVEN COUPON-CASH VALUE OF 1¢. **25¢**

CIGARETTES Carton **\$5.69**

Coke **Coca Cola** **LOKE** **Tab** **BAB** **Sprite**

COKE, TAB, SPRITE
 6 pack - 12 oz. cans
\$1.69

Prices effective Through May 24 at All Participating Stores

7-ELEVEN FOOD STORES OPEN 24 HOURS

Fed emergency fund urged

ATLANTA (UPI) — A \$20 million dollar federal fund is needed to deal quickly with such crises as the Mount St. Helens eruptions that threaten the public health, an administration spokesman said Tuesday.

Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker, referring to the Reagan administration's proposal to create "an emergency response fund," said the money would allow his department to respond rapidly "and resourcefully in critical situations that affect the nation's health and welfare."



MT. ST. HELENS
...example of need

health officials were confronted with in recent years.

These included the Mount St. Helens volcanic eruptions in Washington, the influx of hundreds of thousands of Cuban and Haitian refugees into Florida, and—the

exposure of certain populations, such as the Love Canal incident in New York state, to toxic chemicals.

Schweiker said these were types of unforeseen events that could not be anticipated when state and federal budgets were being developed. "Yet these are events that clearly require an immediate response if we want to avert a public health crisis."

In the past, Schweiker said federal efforts to provide aid in crisis situations had been hampered by complex financing arrangements. "But creation of the emergency response fund would enable the department to provide the necessary assistance quickly and effectively in these critical situations and to work closely with the states during emergencies."

Sweatshop proposal blasted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan was criticized Tuesday for not coming to Capitol Hill to explain why the administration wants to revoke home work rules enacted to prevent garment industry sweatshops.

Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., chairman of the House subcommittee on labor standards, said revocation of the rules would cause a "resurgence of sweatshops and the widespread exploitation of garment workers."

Miller said he proposed numerous alternate dates for Donovan, all of which were rejected.

Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont, who also was sharply critical of the labor secretary's absence, said Donovan "proposes action that would change 40 years of labor law."

On May 5, the department announced its intention to revoke home work rules enacted 40 years ago to end

sweatshop conditions for homeworkers making jewelry, knitted outerwear, gloves and mittens, buttons and buckles, embroideries, handkerchiefs and women's apparel.

Robert Collier, deputy undersecretary for employment standards, said the rules would be lifted "unless we receive very persuasive arguments to take another course."

An aide said the rules have not worked, were applied inconsistently and had not prevented violations and the proliferation of sweatshops. He said Vermont home knitters want the rules lifted.

Collier said industries using

homeworkers would be targeted for close scrutiny and "strike forces" would be used to assure that "but newer said enforcement would be hard because the administration also is cutting the number of investigators. The problem, is the law is working and some people who would like to make a profit don't like it."

Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., said revoking the rules "would be shameful" and the government has not made a case for ending them. He said sweatshops are increasing because of heavy immigration and difficult economic times.

Senate panel says Pentagon problems of fraud immense

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican waste-watchers Tuesday urged the Reagan administration to lift the Pentagon's apparent immunity from strict accounting practices.

Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., told a representative of the Office of Management and Budget that it is "bordering on lunacy" to allow contractors to work for the Pentagon after they are barred from working for another agency because of fraud.

Edwin Harper, OMB deputy director, appeared before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee at the start of what Chairman William Roth, R-De., said will be a series of hearings on federal waste.

Roth said internal controls are so lax in government that the agencies are not being stolen blind — "they have simply decided to turn out all the lights and sit in the dark."

"No agency is going to slip by. The Defense Department is as important as any social agency" in the potential for fraud, he said.

Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, complained that the Defense Department opposed a measure he sponsored to forbid any company barred from getting contracts from

one agency because of fraud, to get contracts from any other agency.

Harper said he thinks Cohen's proposal is a good idea and that he was surprised at the Pentagon for lobbying against it.

The budget office official also said sole-source contracts awarded without competitive bidding, a staple of Pentagon procurement procedures, "should be the exception rather than the rule."

Rudman said it seems to be common practice for defense contractors, especially those in high technology, to submit artificially low bids and then renegotiate them at much higher rates after they win the award.

"I believe this is costing the government far more than all the fraud, all the waste, all the abuse you'll find anywhere else."

Harper agreed that "billions of dollars are involved and billions of dollars could be saved by better procurement practices."

The administration supports legislation that would establish the position of inspector-general as a watchdog fraud investigator at the Defense, Justice and Treasury departments, he said.

LAWN GREEN-UP TIME

DESIGN-WEST LANDSCAPING

• SPRINKLER SYSTEMS • LANDSCAPING AND DESIGNS
• HYDROSEEDED LAWNS • SODDED LAWNS

8 Years Experience
State Of Idaho Public Works Contractor

733-7378 call before 2:00 P.M.

Plantasia

867 Filer Ave. W. Twin Falls 794-7959

HANGING BASKETS
\$10.92

- Petunias
- Ivy Geranium
- Fuchsia
- Others

BEDDING PLANTS

- Geraniums
- Marigolds
- Pansies & Violas
- Verbena
- Poinsettias
- Strawberries
- Petunias
- Doublets & Singles
- Moss Rose
- Ageratum
- Vegetables
- And Others

HOURS:
9:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M. MONDAY-SATURDAY
CLOSED SUNDAY

Breezy
Femininity
by
Ellen
Tracy

The Paris

Top-of-the-Stair

For hot summer days, gauze from Ellen Tracy in teal or brick Drop torso skirt, 58.00. Camisole, 36.00. For sizes 5 to 13. Other coordinating blouses and pants from Ellen Tracy, too.

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls 733-1506

Will the real dairy product please stand up?

What's real? What's imitation? Sometimes it's hard to tell at a glance. But the new "REAL" Seal makes it clear. Look for the "REAL" Seal on packages when you're looking for real dairy products.

Only genuine dairy products that meet federal standards for real dairy foods can be certified by American Dairy Association to display the Seal. And that's important. Because there's no substitute for the fresh, delicious taste you'll find behind the "REAL" Seal.

*REAL and DESIGN ("REAL" Seal) is a registered trademark of United Dairy Industry Association.

This seal is your assurance of a real dairy food.

United Dairymen of Idaho

No-Cook Jams

Is a Cinch

Here you are — admittedly a novice jelly and jam maker — fired with enthusiasm to "put up" all those irresistible fresh strawberries as they come into market. Naturally, you dislike guesswork or gambling with the end result. No need to worry. No-cook freezer jam and jelly recipes are tailor-made for you. All you have to do is mix fresh berries or fruit with sugar and commercial fruit pectin (to be sure it "jells"), spoon into plastic freezer containers and store in your freezer.

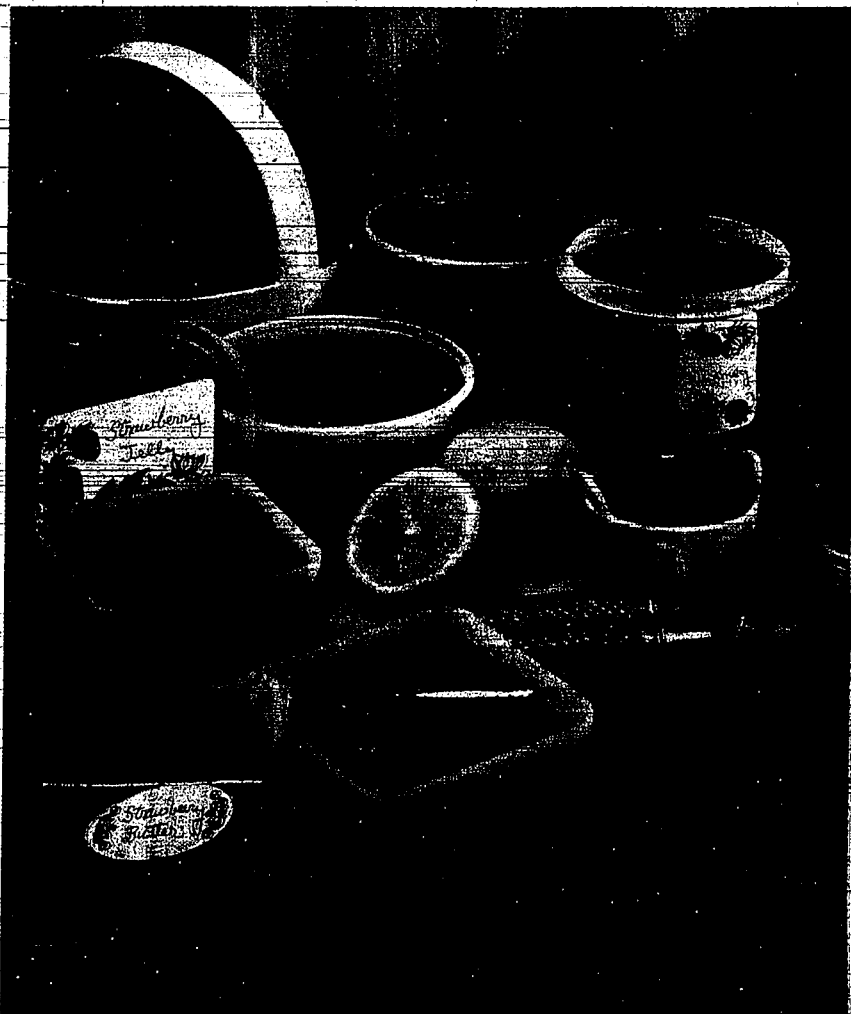
Let's prove how easy it is to prepare this quintet of jam and jelly recipes, all variations on the sensational fresh strawberry theme.

EASY STEPS TO MAKING STRAWBERRY JAM

1. **Select the best berries** — plump berries, with green caps attached, that are solid in color, unblemished and free of moisture. If not using immediately, remove them from the container, place unwashed on a tray, and store in the refrigerator. Cover the berries to prevent them from drying out. Cared for this way, they should keep for about 3 days.
2. **Select the right containers** — plastic freezer containers of not over one pint (2 cups) capacity with tight fitting lids. Containers originally designed to hold frozen whipped topping and margarine can be used, too, providing they are dishwasher safe. Just before preparing the fruit mixture, thoroughly clean the containers; wash, scald and drain or use automatic dishwasher with hot (150° or higher) rinse water.
3. **Make the jam** — Assemble the containers, measure the sugar, have a large bowl ready (2 to 3 quart capacity) and the berries washed, along with other called-for ingredients. Follow the recipe accurately to assure a good "set," remembering that the formula is to have sugar, acid and pectin in correct proportions. It's simply a matter of preparing the fruit as directed; mixing sugar into the fruit mixture and letting it stand about 10 minutes. After adding the commercial fruit pectin as specified, the mixture is stirred about 3 minutes before it's quickly ladled into containers and covered. Let the jam stand at room temperature 24 hours; then it can be stored in the freezer for up to six months. Whether freshly made or thawed from the freezer, the jam will keep up to three weeks in the freezer.

You'll be amazed how quickly preparation stages move along, achieving good "sets," thanks to commercial pectin. Each of these recipes was developed for a specific type pectin: Sure-Jell fruit pectin in powdered form, or Certo fruit pectin, the liquid version which comes in foil pouches. Don't use the pectins interchangeably. Finally, keep in mind the necessity to supplement the fruit's natural pectin with a commercial pectin — also natural and made from citrus fruits. As fruit ripens, natural pectin decreases, so it must be increased because it's the pectin that makes the jam "jam" and the jelly "jell."

Go ahead. Be your creative self and expand your expertise. Take the streamlined approach to putting up the current strawberry harvest. It's part of the contemporary scene, and you have a starring role in it!



STRAWBERRY NUTMEG JAM

- 2 cups prepared fruit (about 1 qt. fully ripe strawberries)
- 4 cups (1-3/4 lb.) sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 3/4 cup water
- 1 box (1-3/4 oz.) powdered fruit pectin

First prepare the fruit. Stem about 1 quart strawberries and place a few pieces at a time in blender container so blades are just covered. Cover container, and turn control from off to low several times until fruit is thoroughly crushed. (Do not puree.) Measure 2 cups and return to blender container.

Then make the jam. Thoroughly blend sugar into fruit. Add nutmeg and let stand 10 minutes. Mix water and fruit pectin in small saucepan. Bring to a full boil and boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Slowly add to fruit mixture in blender container, blend just until mixed, about 30 seconds. Pour quickly into scalded containers. Cover at once with tight lids. Let stand at room temperature 24 hours; then store in freezer. Small amounts may be covered and stored in refrigerator up to 3 weeks. Makes about 5 cups or about 6 (8 fl. oz.) containers.

STRAWBERRY PINEAPPLE JAM

- 2 cups prepared fruit (about 1 qt. fully ripe strawberries)
- 1/2 cup undrained crushed pineapple
- 4-1/2 cups (2 lb.) sugar
- 1-1/2 cups lemon juice
- 1 pouch liquid fruit pectin

First prepare the fruit. Stem and thoroughly crush, one layer at a time, about 1 quart strawberries. Measure 2 cups into large bowl or pan. Add pineapple.

Then make the jam. Thoroughly mix sugar into fruit; let stand 10 minutes. Add lemon juice to fruit. Continue stirring 3 minutes. (A few sugar crystals will remain.) Ladle quickly into scalded containers. Cover at once with tight lids. Let stand at room temperature 24 hours; then store in freezer. Small amounts may be covered and stored in refrigerator up to 3 weeks. Makes about 5-1/2 cups or about 6 (8 fl. oz.) containers.

STRAWBERRY JELLY

- 3 cups prepared juice (about 2 qt. fully ripe strawberries)
- 6 cups (2 lb. 10 oz.) sugar
- 3/4 cup water
- 1 box (1-3/4 oz.) powdered fruit pectin

First prepare the juice. Stem and thoroughly crush, one layer at a time, about 2 quarts strawberries. Place crushed fruit in jelly cloth or bag and let drip. When dripping has almost ceased, press gently. Measure 3 cups into large bowl or pan.

Then make the jelly. Thoroughly mix sugar into juice; let stand 10 minutes. Mix water and fruit pectin in small saucepan. Bring to a boil and boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Stir into juice. Continue stirring 3 minutes. (A few sugar crystals will remain.) Ladle quickly into scalded containers. Cover at once with tight lids. Let stand at room temperature 24 hours; then store in freezer. Small amounts may be covered and stored in refrigerator up to 3 weeks. Makes about 7 cups or about 8 (8 fl. oz.) containers.

STRAWBERRY JAM SPECIALE

- 2 cups prepared fruit (about 1 qt. fully ripe strawberries)
- 1/4 cup dry white vermouth
- 4 cups (1-3/4 lb.) sugar
- 3/4 cup water
- 1 box (1-3/4 oz.) powdered fruit pectin

First prepare the fruit. Stem and thoroughly crush, one layer at a time, about 1 quart strawberries. Measure 2 cups into large bowl or pan. Add vermouth.

Then make the jam. Thoroughly mix sugar into fruit; let stand 10 minutes. Mix water and fruit pectin in small saucepan. Bring to a full boil and boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Stir into fruit. Continue stirring 3 minutes. (A few sugar crystals will remain.) Ladle quickly into scalded containers. Cover at once with tight lids. Let stand at room temperature 24 hours; then store in freezer. Small amounts may be covered and stored in refrigerator up to 3 weeks. Makes about 4-3/4 cups or about 6 (8 fl. oz.) containers.

STRAWBERRY BUTTER

- 2 cups prepared fruit (about 1 qt. fully ripe strawberries)
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 4 cups (1-3/4 lb.) sugar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 pouch liquid fruit pectin

First prepare the fruit. Stem about 1 quart strawberries and place a few pieces at a time in blender container so blades are just covered. Cover container; turn control from off to low several times until fruit is chopped. (Do not puree.) Measure 2 cups into large bowl or pan. Add lemon rind and nutmeg.

Then make the butter. Thoroughly mix sugar into fruit; let stand 10 minutes. Add lemon juice to fruit pectin in a small bowl. Stir into fruit. Continue stirring 3 minutes. (A few sugar crystals will remain.) Ladle quickly into scalded containers. Cover at once with tight lids. Let stand at room temperature 24 hours; then store in freezer. Small amounts may be covered and stored in refrigerator up to 3 weeks. Makes about 4 cups or about 5 (8 fl. oz.) containers.

Consumer movement in limbo

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Despite giant strides over the past two decades, the national consumer movement is in limbo today, says a leading consumer spokesman.

"An 'ominous cloud of uncertainty' hangs over the movement as its support recedes in the current tide of conservatism in Congress," says Herbert Simmons Jr., of the District of Columbia's Office of Consumer Protection.

Simmons spoke at the 27th annual conference of the American Council on Consumer Interests, in Minneapolis.

"He said the movement is almost totally dependent on government to help it reach its goals. He said schisms within the movement's structure make it vulnerable to exploitation."

Although there are millions of consumers, Simmons said, the movement has no identifiable constituency.

"If called to marshal all its forces against one issue, it has nowhere to turn," he said. "The consumer movement has been able to live because it relied upon a small cadre of influential supporters plus a modicum of the rank and file."

"Among the consumer problems emerging in the '80s is a decrease in work at home and in leisure as people increase their time on the job."

"Money is substituted for time," said Julia Marlowe of the University of Arizona. "For instance, people eat out more rather than spend the time to cook."

"People are doubling up on activities — reading a book while cooking or watching television while making household plans." This leads to stress and lesser-quality production, she said.

People who haven't enough time do not make the best decisions, said Karen Goebel of the University of Wisconsin.

Data shows two out of three women will be employed outside the home by 1990, Ms. Goebel said. Research at her university indicates the women's movement has led women to believe that working both in and outside the home is unfair.

"In the 1970s the consumer movement dramatically expanded the kind of issues it was willing to tackle," said Robert Mayer of the University of Utah.

Until then the movement had concentrated on safety, information, choice and price. Citizen issues emerged in the past decade.

Mayer said consumers discovered they could not avoid environmental problems without acting collectively.

"The equity of the tax system was new in the '70s, with emphasis on how taxes are gathered and how the money is spent — extending the earlier concern about paying the right amount of taxes."

Mayer said consumers' concept of themselves as national citizens also emerged in the decade. There was more active interest in insulating government from special interests.

Finally, moral issues emerged as consumers recognized themselves as planetary citizens and new political tactics entered the picture.

"The consumer movement added clout on the problem of infant milk formula," Mayer said. It increased public awareness in areas like dumping pesticides in other countries and dumping PCBs-treated children's pajamas that catch fire easily.

By the end of the '70s the movement had lost a little sight of practical concerns, he added.

"Many consumer advocates had gone to work for the Democratic administration. With the election of the Republicans, Mayer sees them leaving government to return to the consumer movement. That, he said, should infuse it with new energy."

Stewart Lee of Geneva College is fearful the gains of the past decades will be dismembered by budget cuts.

Lee said problems he anticipates include failure of Congress to approve a separate consumer agency; the loss of key consumer leaders; the disorganization of consumer organizations; and a need to raise the level of consumer morality.

"It won't do much good if there is an increase in business morality, but the consumer continues to steal and not to pay his bills," Lee said, and "if everybody is ripping off everybody."

E. Scott Maynes of Cornell University said consumer education must have the highest priority.

Unit pricing has not been a success, Maynes said, since it neglects the problem of the consumer calculating the cost of numerous brands at one time. "If it works," he said, "we should spend less."

Consumer ignorance was cited by Loren Geisfeldt of Ohio State University as the greatest problem leading to consumer inefficiency.

"The more complex a product becomes, the more difficult for the consumer to assess quality. The more difficult it is to assess, the more likely the marketer will not work well," he said.

MEMORIAL DAY

Ground Beef

Albertson's Fresh 5 lb. Chub Save 35¢ per lb.

93¢ lb.

Bonus Buy

Fryer Breasts
Country Pride Split with Rib Attached
lb. **88¢**

Fryer Legs

Whole Leg/Thigh 10 lb. Bag. Save 20¢ per lb.

48¢ lb.

Bonus Buy

Fryer Legs or Thighs
Bulk Pack Save 24¢ per lb.
lb. **58¢**

Save At Albertson's On Weekly Bonus Buys Plus

Armour Star Smoked Beef Rib Eye Steak **2.98** lb.

Everyday Low Meat Prices

Item	Was	Now
Blade Chuck Roast	1.58 lb.	1.48 lb.
Chuck Steak 7-Bone	1.88 lb.	1.78 lb.
T-Bone Steak Alb. Supreme	3.58 lb.	3.18 lb.
Sirloin Steak Boneless Top	3.58 lb.	3.28 lb.
Round Steak Full Cut, Bone In	2.67 lb.	2.48 lb.
Rump Roast Boneless	2.79 lb.	2.78 lb.
Beef Stew Boneless	1.98 lb.	1.88 lb.
Spare Ribs Country Style Armour Veribest	1.59 lb.	1.58 lb.
Spare Ribs Fresh Pork Reg.	1.79 lb.	1.68 lb.
Pork Loin Sirloin Roast Armour Veribest	1.48 lb.	1.38 lb.
Pork Picnic Shoulder, Fresh Armour Veribest	1.09 lb.	88¢ lb.
Fryers Whole Grade A Country Pride	79¢ lb.	68¢ lb.
Fryer Cut Up, Pan Ready Country Pride	89¢ lb.	78¢ lb.
American Cheese Albert. Singles, 3 lbs.	6.98 ea.	6.68 ea.
Smoked Ham Shank Janet Lee	1.39 lb.	1.18 lb.
Weiners Good Day Turkey 1 lb.	1.28 ea.	1.08 ea.
Canned Ham Janet Lee 5 lb.	9.98 ea.	8.98 ea.
Picnic Smoked Shoulder	98¢ lb.	88¢ lb.
Water Meats Generic 2 1/2 oz.	49¢ ea.	46¢ ea.

Armour Half Ham **1.58** lb.

Armour 1877 Whole Ham **1.68** lb.

Armour Star Half Ham **1.78** lb.

Armour Star Hot Dogs **1.48** lb.

Armour Mellowsweet Whole Ham Save 50¢ per lb.

1.48 lb.

Beef-In-A-Bag Rib Eye Whole Albertson's Supreme Save 90¢ per lb.

2.78 lb.

Armour Star Hot Dogs **1.48** lb.

Glazed Applesauce Cake Donuts Baked fresh daily Save 40¢

6 for 79¢

Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns Save 20¢

8 Pack 39¢

BAKERY SPECIALS

Cake German Chocolate 9 x 9 Full Pan **1.54**

Brownies Chocolate Walnut Save 30¢ **6.99**

Pull-A-Parts Large Cinnamon Save 40¢ **1.19**

Fruit Rolls Assorted Save 30¢ **8.19**

M & M Cookies Large Save 40¢ **6.99**

Woolite Machine Wash For Fine Washables 14 oz.

1.89

Keetler Eitwich Sandwich Cookies Bonus Pack - Get 4 oz. Free 18 oz. package **1.19**

Banquet Dinners Chicken or Turkey 11 oz. **87¢**

Golden Grain Long Spaghetti 24 oz. package **1.15**

6" Off Label Shield Soap Deodorant 4 1/2 oz. **49¢**

Ore-Ida Golden Fries Regular or Diced 32 oz. **1.27**

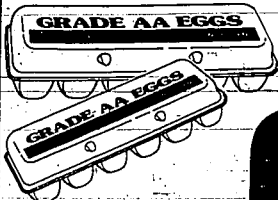
Downy Waffles Regular 12 oz. **99¢**

Oxydol Detergent For a whiter wash 84 oz. 35¢ Off Label **3.54**

We've slashed meat prices

SPECIAL MEAT VALUES

Large AA Eggs



Nature's Perfect protein
Save 15¢

65¢
DOZ.

Bonus Buy!

Everyday Low Prices

Albertson's Produce Money Savers

California Sweet Corn
Pick of the crop
8 For **99¢**

Salad Tomatoes
Good to many ways
3 lbs. \$1

California Avocados
Flavorful and nutritious
9 for **99¢**

New White Potatoes
The vegetable powerhouse
4 lbs. \$1

Golden Delicious Apples
Schoolboy crisp and tasty
3 \$1

Blooming Mums
We have a large assortment of Memorial Day Flowers.
6" Pot **4.99**

Tomato Plants assorted, 6 pack **59¢**

VARIETY VALUES

Polaroid Time Zero Film 3570 Save 20% **6.89**

Kodacolor Print Film **1.99**

Ice Chest 30 qt. **1.99**

DELI SPECIALS

8 PIECES HENNEY PENNEY CHICKEN **2.99**

Smoked Sausage 2.79
BBQ Spareribs 2.99
Kebab Salad 79¢
Cheddar Cheese 2.38

AVAILABILITY

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

RAIN CHECK

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

Kellback's Pork 3.99
Glenn's Whiskey 2.50

Shasta Soft Drinks
Shasta Pop
Assorted Flavors
Diet or Regular
12 oz. Cans
Save 40¢
6 for 99¢

Michelob BEER
Regular or Lite
12-12 oz. Bottles
Save \$1.00
3.89

Pork Chops 2.99
Jambalaya 2.99
Potato Chips 2.99

Albertson's Margarine
Fresh and creamy
1 lb. 1/2's
Save 6¢
49¢

Albertson's Frozen Lemonade
Concentrate
Refreshing and delicious
Regular or Pink
12 oz. can
Save 14¢
49¢

FROZEN — DAIRY SPECIALS

General's Vanilla 1.49
Vanilla 1.49
Santal's Vanilla 1.59
Whipped Cream 1.59
Popsicles 1.39

Lux Liquid
Dish Detergent
Gentle to your hands
32 oz.
1.47

25% OFF WEDDING CAKES
Wedding Cake Headquarters
During May, June and July
Just call our baker
department and place your
order in advance.



221 ALDRIDGE AVE. TWIN FALLS, ID.

Albertson's Advertised Prices Effective Seven Days Wednesday thru Tuesday

Sweetener from plant is studied

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cavity-prone sweeteners and federal health regulators may have reason to smile if an ancient natural sweetener replaces sugar or saccharin in many American products.

The sweetener, steviolide, comes from a plant that grows wild from Mexico to Argentina.

The University of Illinois Medical Center recently signed a contract with the National Institute of Dental Research to study the substance for possible uses in the United States.

"This could be very exciting," said Douglas Kinghorn, assistant professor of pharmacognosy at the center. "If it meets the proper requirements, the Food and Drug Administration will probably be very enthusiastic about it."

Among other things, researchers will try to determine if steviolide is a health hazard and if it has chemical properties that could make it useful in manufacturing a number of products. Research is expected to be completed by 1984.

After Kinghorn and his associates conduct the initial tests, they will try it out on humans who will be asked to analyze its taste.

The National Institute of Dental Research also will conduct tests to determine if it does not cause dental caries.

"I think we can be pretty optimistic about its prevention of cavities," Kinghorn said.

Steviolide has been used as a food sweetener in Paraguay for centuries. The Japanese have used it for more than a decade in chewing gum, soy sauce and mouthwash.

If approved for use in the United States, it would sweeten everything from toothpaste to pop.

The University of Illinois research is not the first to be conducted here with the age-old sweetener. The National Center for Health Research is working with it during the late 1950s and early 1960s, but the Japanese were the first to put it to widespread use.

"The potential of steviolide wasn't realized in this country," said Kinghorn. "Cyclamates were preferred because they could be made synthetically, and the cost of producing them wouldn't have to be high."

"The Japanese tend to get ahead of us in quite a few ways and suddenly we woke up and saw what they were up to with this one."

The professor said the prospect of growing the plant, *Stevia rebaudiana*, in the United States looks bright.

The plant, also known as *caja*, (so) cultivation is a very attractive commercial proposition," Kinghorn said. They are already being grown in limited quantities in California.

Part of the study's urgency is the lingering fear that saccharin, which has been linked to cancer in rats, might still be removed from the market.

The FDA has tried to ban saccharin as a food additive since 1977, but Congress has blocked the action. Other synthetic sweeteners, called cyclamates, were banned in 1979 as potential health hazards. So far, no other sugar substitutes have received FDA approval.

Diets often fail because of 'friends'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sabotage by family and friends is one of the most common causes of dieting failures, says the director of a Colorado diet clinic.

Dr. Wilmer M. Asher says diet sabotage often is based on jealousy aimed at undermining the dieter's efforts.

Saboteurs will say such things as "One piece of cake isn't going to hurt. Just eat it and go back on your diet tomorrow," the doctor said.

Other forms of sabotage, Asher said, include nagging and affecting the dieter's confidence in the dieter's reducing program or trying to convince the dieter he or she doesn't really need to lose weight.

Asher's views are included in an article by Richard Trubo in the May issue of *Glamour* magazine.

Trubo also quotes California psychologist David B. Hoffman as saying parents often sabotage a child's diet.

"In many instances, feeding her family is the only way a mother feels able to express love and affection for them," Hoffman said. When her child goes on a diet, even as an adult, the parent sometimes perceives that as a rejection, he added. Hoffman has conducted a government-funded study of 200,000 dieters.

Get milk cold

If you're having difficulty persuading your family to drink their quota of milk, it could be it's not cold enough. Surveys show when milk is served at 40°F, most people like it more. Pour milk into ice cube trays, let freeze, then pop a few of those in with the milk to be served and watch them go for it!

Snow Crab Party Salad can turn patio entertaining into event

SEATTLE — As spring warms into summer and lifestyles tend to the informal, easy entertaining takes the scene.

Fuss-free patio fare such as this showy Snow Crab Party Salad will delight your friends with its fresh, crisp textures and light flavors. Alaska Snow crab cluster add the unique touch here.

Hinting of lands far East, the salad combines crisp-textured water chestnuts and green pepper with juicy grapes and diced tomato in a creamy dressing flavored with lemon juice and the salad is arranged on a leafy bed of lettuce with the festive Snow crab cluster, the perfect complement.

Dramatic in effect, this crab salad is sure to impress guests. As a bonus, the "in-shell" presentation of the crab takes very little of the cook's time,

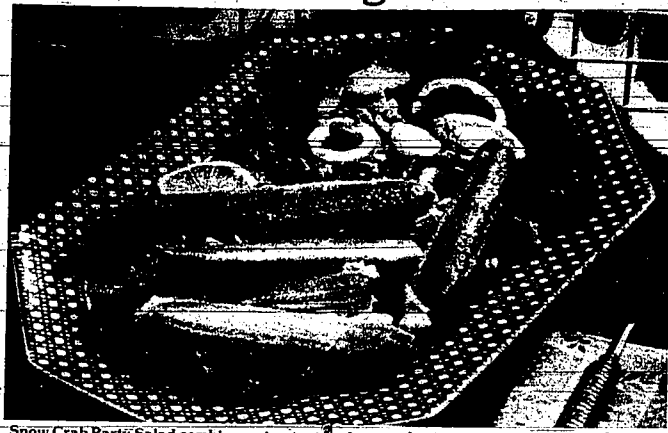
leaving room for other preparations. Alaska Snow crab clusters are shoulder portions of the crab with several legs attached. Available frozen, year-round, the colorful clusters come to you fully cooked and cleaned. They are ready to serve as-is, with a choice of delectable dips — and plenty of napkins! Or, cut them into pieces and crack for use in many delicious recipes.

SNOW CRAB PARTY SALAD
 1 1/2 cups green grapes, seeded if necessary
 1 cup seeded, diced tomatoes
 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
 1/2 cup sliced water chestnuts
 Curry Dressing
 2 pounds Alaska Snow crab clusters, thawed if necessary
 1/4 cup roasted, salted peanuts, cashews or almonds

lettuce
 lemon slices
 Combine grapes, tomatoes, green pepper and water chestnuts; toss with Curry Dressing. Chill thoroughly. Rinse crab under cool water. Cut into serving-size pieces; using a large heavy knife, carefully score back sides of leg sections. Arrange salad mixture and crab on four lettuce-lined plates. Garnish with lemon slices. Makes 4 servings.

CURRY DRESSING — Combine 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon finely minced onion, 1/2 teaspoons curry powder, 1 teaspoon lemon juice and a dash each salt and pepper. Makes about 1/2 cup dressing. Recipe may be doubled.

If desired, additional dressing may be prepared and served as a dip for the crab.



Snow Crab Party Salad combines crisp-textured water chestnuts, green peppers with grapes

Good for country, better for health Less meat is better

By SHIRLEY LORDB
UPI Health Editor

If we — you and I — are what we eat, then according to the New York State College of Human Ecology, ditto of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Statutory Colleges of the State University and Cornell University, what we eat for dinner every night can save up to two-thirds the energy used to produce that food!

What is more, say the spokespeople from these eminent seats of learning, what is good for the country is even better for our health.

This is all really just another way of saying it takes longer to raise a cow than a chicken or, for that matter, to catch a fish. To stretch the point further — for anyone choosing to go the vegetarian route — growing grass in a window box takes much, much less energy than, to repeat the point, raising a cow.

Agricultural scientist David Pimental of Cornell University sees these arresting comments on the national impact of recommended dietary changes at a recent symposium of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The government is tending for articulate gentlemen like Dr. Pimental to speak up, because according to the Senate's Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs the

overconsumption of fat (particularly the saturated kind and cholesterol) is still responsible for six of the 10 leading causes of death in this country. Meat and other animal products are the main sources of this kind of fat and cholesterol, which brings me back to the clever doc: According to Dr. P., if Americans cut their animal products consumption by half it would still be more than the RDA put out by government nutrition experts.

In straightforward facts and figures we apparently consume about 220 pounds of meat a year, and of which 85 pounds are beef. To satisfy this kind of appetite two billion head of livestock are raised, and to feed that and other livestock 35 million tons of grain are grown, 10 times as much grain as the entire U.S. human population consumes!

For anyone who's going to be swayed away from their twice weekly prime rib, I should say for those who can still afford it there are even more energy-saving reasons for switching to the occasional boiled egg.

More figures from Dr. Pimental reveal that "up to 30 gallons of oil per person would be saved each year, or one percent of the entire energy consumption of the nation" if Americans switched to a healthier, more energy-efficient diet.

He gave a somber summing up "In planning for 20 years from now with

an estimated six billion inhabitants on our fragile planet something has to give."

Dr. Pimental has more than one point knowing that just as the Surgeon General's warning on all cigarette advertising has not deterred the nation from smoking its way to ill health, similarly all the regular warnings given by doctors and every kind of expert have not shifted the emphasis away from the "bones, cartilages, fill migons and plain old roast beef and two vegetables."

When there is a shift, all too often it is to "fast food" — the Whopper Hamburger kind, excessively high in calories and carbohydrates and saturated fat (not to mention salt), making you nutritionally poorer with every bite you take.

If Dr. P.'s high-minded view of ways to save energy doesn't influence your eating habits, think instead of your own well-being. Make a resolution to raise a chicken, catch a fish and/or grow some watercress, or cetera, all to provide a different kind of eating pattern. It can only be good for you.

Now you know . . .
 By United Press International
 Missouri and Tennessee both share borders with eight other states.



SAVE 25¢ on Pringle's Incredibly Delicious NEW TASTE!



LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

SAVE 25¢ on any size

NEW! Better Tasting

(also good on Pringle's Rippled and New-Pringle's Light)

TO THE CONSUMER: Coupon good only when used to purchase the product indicated on this coupon. Coupon must be used on any size of product. Coupon expires June 30, 1981.

GENERAL CONDITIONS: This coupon is redeemable only by a consumer purchasing the brand and size indicated with this coupon. Coupon must be used on any size of product. Coupon expires June 30, 1981.

PROCTER & GAMBLE — STORE COUPON — 13870P

Introducing the SUPER TOWEL



MAKES PROBLEMS LIKE THESE DISAPPEAR



AFTER JOBS LIKE THIS I CAN'T TELL I'VE WASHED



DURING JOBS JUST WRING IT OUT



DYES SHEET LASTS THROUGH JOBS



SAVE 20¢ WITH THIS COUPON



20¢ SAVE 09070

20¢

WHEN YOU BUY 1 PKG. OF JOB SQUAD, THE SUPER TOWEL

RETAILER: If you receive this coupon in part payment on the sale of one package of Job Squad Disposable Towels to a consumer and it, upon request, you submit evidence of the retail assistance to Scott Paper Company, we will reimburse you for the face value of the coupon plus 7¢ for handling. Mail request received and hand coupon to SCOTT PAPER COMPANY, BOX 5000, CHESTER, PA 19016. Cash value 1/2¢. Coupon not valid if transferred. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Consumer must pay any sales tax.

THE USE, REDEMPTION OR HANDLING OF COUPON IS LIMITED TO THE ABOVE SPECIFICATIONS. COUNTERFEITS, FRAUD, COPY OR REPRODUCTION OF COUPON PROHIBITED.

Kellogg's It's gonna be a great day.



h9h90t 0009E

SAVE 15¢

ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES CEREAL

15¢

38000 106484

26h90t 0009E

SAVE 15¢

ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES CEREAL

15¢

38000 106492



Willetta Warberg

Fresh asparagus can be used many ways besides freezing

Times-News Correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Asparagus lovers will continue to find their philter hiding along roadsides a little longer. Cool weather has made that possible. We've had a long season. Besides steaming and freezing it for storage,

there's exciting plenty left to do with this delicacy. Try one of the following fresh asparagus recipes for charming your family's palates.

BREADED ASPARAGUS GARNISH

Into beaten egg, dip slightly cooked

asparagus spears. Roll spears in fine, dry bread crumbs or cracker meal. In skillet, melt enough margarine or butter to coat the bottom. Add coated asparagus spears and saute them until well-browned. Serve immediately as a garnish with other main vegetables or a meat dish. This recipe is good to use when asparagus is of a limited amount.

ASPARAGUS PARMESAN LUNCHEON DISH

30 to 36 spears fresh asparagus, washed and trimmed
1 can (4 ounces) mushroom buttons, drained reserving juice
3 green onions (scallions), sliced
2 tablespoons margarine or butter
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan or sharp Cheddar cheese
Preheat oven to 400° F. In shallow baking dish, spread asparagus. Chop half of mushroom buttons; set aside. In skillet, cook onions in margarine or

butter until tender. Stir in flour and salt; blend well. Stir in milk and mushroom liquid; cook, stirring until thickened. Add chopped mushrooms. Pour sauce over asparagus; sprinkle with grated cheese. Arrange remaining mushroom buttons on top. Bake 35 to 40 minutes, or until asparagus is just tender. Makes 6 servings.

SAVORY ASPARAGUS SOUP

3 tablespoons margarine or butter
2 large onions, peeled and thinly sliced
2 medium-sized potatoes, peeled and diced
1/2 pound fresh asparagus (tips cut off and reserved, remaining stems peeled and chopped)
3 cups chicken broth
1 cup light cream (may use milk), salt and white pepper to taste
minced parsley

In heavy kettle, melt margarine or butter. Add onions and cook slowly, until transparent and not browned. Add potatoes, chopped asparagus

stems and chicken broth; simmer 30 minutes. Remove from heat; let cool slightly. Puree asparagus mixture in blender or food mill; return to heat. Season to taste with salt and white pepper. Stir in cream. Add asparagus tips and bring to boiling point but do not boil. Sprinkle with minced parsley and serve immediately. This soup is delicious served cold. Thin with additional cream if desired and adjust seasoning. Makes 6 servings.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: If only the weather would

cooperate, there are some fine buys on barbecue-related food items. Corn on the cob, rushed from California, is the produce star of the week. Tomatoes, peaches and Golden Delicious apples make for a bargain supporting cast. And those grilled favorites, ground beef and chicken legs, will also be available at hard-to-pass-up prices, even if the weather keeps us indoors. This year's crop of onions is just beginning to come in, bringing with it long-awaited price drops.

SUGARLESS COOKBOOK

All recipes are low in sugar — No Honey — No Artificial Sweeteners have been added to these recipes. For a complete list of ingredients, see the back cover. **AD-DEE PUBLISHERS, INC.** 2736 LINCOLN — P.O. BOX 5426 — DEPT. TID-5, EUGENE, OREGON 97405

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY/STATE/ZIP _____ (Bookstores — Groups — Discounts/quantity prices available) (Money back if not satisfied)



Spring bouquet of asparagus

Facility opens

BOISE — A new 56-bed nursing wing was opened this week at the Idaho Elks Rehabilitation Hospital at Boise.

Tuesday patients were moved into the wing, which is the first phase of a \$2.3 million expansion project, according to a press release.

"Now the contractor will complete the expansion of our physical therapy department and remodeling of other areas of the hospital," Richard L. Williams, hospital administrator, said. Completion should be by late summer, he said.

The new wing includes a larger patient dining room and increases the hospital's floor space by 50 percent to some 70,000 square feet.

The hospital is devoted exclusively to rehabilitating the physically disabled, including treatment for paraplegia, arthritis, cerebral palsy, multiple sclerosis and cardiovascular disease.

Chefs upset about misuse of technique

PARIS (UPI) — A decade after they brought it into existence, the founding fathers of nouvelle cuisine have decried enough is enough.

Denouncing widespread abuse of the techniques they created, the chefs are to some extent returning to more old-fashioned cooking. "It's stupid! It's idiotic!" said Michel Guerard, one of the foremost nouvelle chefs, at the mention of dishes in which imitators have blended duck with kiwi fruit, an exotic dessert item. "I am horrified."

Conceived in 1970, nouvelle cuisine was a lighter form of French cooking aimed at rescuing its practitioners — and the diners who ate their meals — from the heavy sauces and even heavier dogma of classical French cooking.

Nouvelle cuisine depends on fresh produce, short cooking times and creative combinations of ingredients to achieve its distinctiveness. Sauces are thickened with pureed vegetables instead of flour, arrowroot powder or cornstarch.

Portions are generally small and arranged like a still life painting on the diner's plate.

The chefs said nouvelle cuisine has become particularly vulnerable to abuse from what they term "modest" restaurants that advertise the new cuisine and serve skimpy portions at inflated prices.

Guerard and other nouvelle cuisine pioneers Paul Bocuse, Alain Chapel and the brothers Jean and Pierre Troisgros held a sort of summit meeting recently in Lyons, where both Bocuse and Chapel have their restaurants. All five chefs are proprietors of restaurants bearing the Michelin Guide's coveted three-star rating.

"The purpose of their meeting was a discussion of ways to get the movement back on track."

In interviews:

Paul Bocuse: "The new brothers said popularized nouvelle cuisine is 'an excess of bad taste.' Chapel said, 'We've practically reached the point of hash house food under the guise of nouvelle cuisine.'"

Guerard has put traditional provincial dishes such as frogs' legs and leeks in vinaigrette dressing back on the menu at his establishment at Eugene-les-Bains in southwestern France.

One much-copied Troisgros specialty is escalope of salmon with sorrel. It is often reduced to a silver of fish in nouvelle establishments that have sprung up in Europe and the United States. "You shouldn't have to pay 200 francs (\$40) a person to eat in a modest restaurant just because they serve nouvelle cuisine," Guerard said. "It's not normal." A growing number of French diners agree.

CARPET REMNANTS

	REG.	SALE*
12'x14' Hickory Factory Sculptured Shag	\$185 ⁷	\$130 ⁵⁰
12'x17'9" Red Geometric Level Loop	\$260 ¹³	\$94 ⁴⁴
12'x10'8" Woodstock Plush Shag	\$243 ¹³	\$121 ⁴⁸
12'x18'8" Earth Papercorn Level Loop	\$173 ⁸⁸	\$149 ⁰⁹
12'x13'11" Wheat Gold Kitchen Carpet	\$129 ⁷³	\$111 ¹⁷
12'x12'1" Spring Leather Sculptured Shag	\$192 ²¹	\$112 ⁶¹
12'x10'2" Winter Sky Sculptured Shag	\$189 ⁴⁸	\$94 ⁷¹
12'x15'6" Green Shade Sculptured Shag	\$288 ⁵⁵	\$205 ⁵⁷
12'x12'6" Ruby Royal Kitchen Carpet	\$258 ²²	\$116 ⁵²
12'x13' Green Sunset Kitchen Carpet	\$103 ³⁰	\$69 ¹⁵
12'x10'11" Salmon Jute Plush Shag	\$232 ²³	\$123 ⁶¹
12'x13'1" Even Glow Kitchen Carpet	\$305 ⁵⁰	\$156 ⁷⁹
12'x10'4" Autumn Orange Plush Shag	\$165 ²²	\$82 ⁵⁴

* Pick up At Our Warehouse

127 2nd Avenue West
733-1421
Twin Falls

BANNER

OPEN TIL 8 P.M. Friday

FALLS BRAND

Great Picnic Possibilities at a Savings

Save 40% for Memorial Day Weekend

Beef Wieners

1Lb. **10¢ OFF**

TO DEALER: We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, plus 7¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. This coupon is good only when redeemed by you from a consumer at time of purchase specified. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This coupon is non-transferable. Invoicing proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons serial must be shown upon request. Coupons will not be honored and will be void if presented through other sales, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of the brand, or who are not specifically authorized by us to redeem this coupon. Cash value of 1/20¢. Void if prohibited, altered, or resold. Limit one coupon per purchase. Offer expires May 31, 1981. For redemption mail to Falls Brand, P.O. Box 5426, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, or give to our sales representative.

Cooked Salami

12oz. **10¢ OFF**

TO DEALER: We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, plus 7¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. This coupon is good only when redeemed by you from a consumer at time of purchase specified. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This coupon is non-transferable. Invoicing proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons serial must be shown upon request. Coupons will not be honored and will be void if presented through other sales, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of the brand, or who are not specifically authorized by us to redeem this coupon. Cash value of 1/20¢. Void if prohibited, altered, or resold. Limit one coupon per purchase. Offer expires May 31, 1981. For redemption mail to Falls Brand, P.O. Box 5426, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, or give to our sales representative.

Salami Chub

12oz. **10¢ OFF**

TO DEALER: We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, plus 7¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. This coupon is good only when redeemed by you from a consumer at time of purchase specified. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This coupon is non-transferable. Invoicing proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons serial must be shown upon request. Coupons will not be honored and will be void if presented through other sales, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of the brand, or who are not specifically authorized by us to redeem this coupon. Cash value of 1/20¢. Void if prohibited, altered, or resold. Limit one coupon per purchase. Offer expires May 31, 1981. For redemption mail to Falls Brand, P.O. Box 5426, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, or give to our sales representative.

Sliced Bacon

1Lb. **10¢ OFF**

TO DEALER: We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, plus 7¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. This coupon is good only when redeemed by you from a consumer at time of purchase specified. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This coupon is non-transferable. Invoicing proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons serial must be shown upon request. Coupons will not be honored and will be void if presented through other sales, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of the brand, or who are not specifically authorized by us to redeem this coupon. Cash value of 1/20¢. Void if prohibited, altered, or resold. Limit one coupon per purchase. Offer expires May 31, 1981. For redemption mail to Falls Brand, P.O. Box 5426, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, or give to our sales representative.

The Tradition of Quality that's Guaranteed Good!

FALLS BRAND

SAFeway HOLIDAY FOODS...

Make hot dogs for less than 25¢ and burgers for less than 50¢

That's right! For less than 25¢ you can make the all-American hot dog. And for less than 50¢, you can make everyone's favorite—the hamburger. Make 'em at home with Safeway's low prices on franks, buns and ground beef!

50¢ Burger!

25¢ Frank!

BURGER **HOT DOG**

Ground Beef Safeway Regular 1 lb. **\$1.28**

Hamb. Buns Mrs. Wright's 2 pkgs. of 4 **99¢**

Franks Safeway All Meat 1-lb. pkg. **99¢**

Rolls Mrs. Wright's Hot Dog 2 pkgs. of 8 **99¢**

Based on Safeway's advertised prices, one ¼ lb. patty costs 32¢ and one hamburger bun costs 7¢, enabling you to make a hamburger for... **only 39¢** Condiments not included.

Based on Safeway's advertised prices, one frank costs 10¢ and one hot dog bun costs 7¢, enabling you to make a hot dog for... **only 17¢** Condiments not included.

PENNYWISE BONELESS HAMS

8 TO 10 LB. SIZE WASTE FREE

\$1.48 lb.

MEAT FRANKS

SAFeway BRAND 10 COUNT 1-lb. pkg. **99¢**

Ball Park Franks 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.37**

Beef Jerky Lowery Brand 4 ½ oz. can **\$2.67**

GROUND BEEF

REGULAR SAFeway QUALITY ANY SIZE PKG. **\$1.28** lb.

Smoked Sausage Smok-A-Ham 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.79**

Wilson Jumbo Franks 16 oz. pkg. **\$1.19**

FRESH CORN

LARGE SIZE GOLDEN YELLOW **699¢** FOR

ONIONS OR RED RADISHES

LARGE BUNCHES **599¢** FOR

TOMATOES

VINE RIPENED **49¢** lb.

TRAY PACK

POTATOES

NEW CROP REDS **\$1.19** 10 lb. bag

Avocados California Large Size 4 for **\$1**

Grapefruit Large Size Ruby Red 3 for **89¢**

Crisp Carrots Garden Fresh 2 lb. bag **69¢**

Mushrooms Great With Steak 8 oz. pack **99¢**

CHECK OUR FLORIST QUALITY PLANTS AND FRESH FLOWERS FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Save **34¢**

BARBECUE SAUCE

KRAFT—SUPER SAVER **79¢**

18-oz. bit.

Save **40¢**

TORTILLA CHIPS

DORITOS—ASSORTED **\$1.29**

11-oz. pkg.

HAMBURGER BUNS

OR HOT DOG ROLLS—MRS. WRIGHT'S

Save Save Save **299¢** 2 Pkgs. of 8

STAR-KIST TUNA

CHUNK LIGHT MEAT

Save **10¢** **89¢** 6 ½-oz. can

JELL-O GELATIN

ASSORTED FLAVORS **59¢** 6-oz. pkg.

KRAFT DRESSINGS

ASSORTED SALAD DRESSINGS **\$1.19** 16-oz. bit.

- Cragmont Punch Presweetened Mix 26 ½ oz. cin. **\$1.99**
- Welch's Grape Juice 40 oz. **\$1.89**
- Dinty Moore Beef Stew 15-oz. **\$1.09** can
- Pitted Olives Town House Large Ripe 4 oz. **85¢** can
- Raisin Bread Mrs. Wright's Sliced 1-lb. loaf **99¢**
- Pecan Twirls Mrs. Wright's Delicious 8 oz. **99¢** pkg.
- Grade AA Eggs Lucerne Large 1 doz. **69¢** dozen
- Chopped Broccoli Bel-Air Frozen 10 oz. **45¢** pkg.
- Cheese Safeway American & Slice Twin Stick 2 ½ lb. **\$5.99** pkg.
- Chunk Cheese Safeway Sharp or Medium 1-lb. **\$2.89**
- Lucerne Ice Cream Great Flavors half gallon **\$1.79**
- Ice Cream Sandwiches Lucerne Pride pkg. party 12 ct. **\$2.45**
- Party Whip Topping None-Finer 9 oz. ct. **69¢**
- Orange Juice Scotch Bay Concentrated 4 oz. can **45¢**

SCULPTURA DINNERWARE

This Week's Feature: **Cup 69¢** WITH EACH \$5.00 PURCHASE

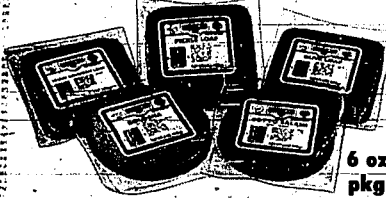
Start your set today! each

FROM SAFEWAY

**WE WILL BE OPEN
MEMORIAL DAY**
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
PRICES GOOD 7 FULL DAYS

SCOTCH BUY LUNCHEON MEATS

BOLOGNA, OLIVE, PICKLE, SALAMI
OR SPICED—MIX OR MATCH



59¢
6 oz. pkg.

MANOR HOUSE FRIED CHICKEN



ALREADY COOKED
JUST HEAT 'N SERVE

\$2.39
2 lb. box

(5 lb. box \$5.89)

BONELESS HAM
SMOK-A-ROMA WHOLE **\$1.56**
lb.

SLICED BOLOGNA
OSCAR MAYER DELICIOUS **99¢**
8-oz. pkg.

CORNER BEEF
KNIEPE BRAND BRISKET
\$1.39
FOR A GREAT MEAL!
lb.

CHUCK STEAKS
BEEF 7 BONE OR BLADE CUT
\$1.68
SAFEWAY QUALITY BEEF
lb.

Boneless Hams Smok-A-Roma Half Cut lb. \$1.66
Silver Salmon Steaks lb. \$1.98

Sliced Bologna Oscar Mayer 12 oz. \$1.49
Sliced Bacon Smok-A-Roma 1-lb. Package \$1.29

Save **60¢**

Coca-Cola
TRADEMARK
TAB OR SPRITE
12-OUNCE CANS

\$1.59
Six Pack

Save **46¢**

BATHROOM TISSUES
MD • GREAT VALUE!

89¢
Four 375-ct. Rolls

OUT-OF-THE-OVEN-AND-OVER-THE-COUNTER-TO-YOU!

Bake Shop

CAKE DONUTS
Old Fashioned **\$1.49**
FOR 15

Great Eating!
Great Value!

GRADUATION OR SPECIAL CAKES 10% OFF	DINNER ROLLS Golden, Poppy Seed, Sesame or Potato 2 Dozen \$1.49	ICED PICNIC CAKE 9 inch x 13 inch Cake Topped with Fruit Flavored Icing \$4.49 Cake
--	--	---

Save **11¢**

LEMONADE
SCOTCH BUY FROZEN
12 oz. can **49¢**

Save **17¢**

MARGARINE
IMPERIAL QUARTERS
1-lb. PKG. **69¢**

PAMPERS
CONVENIENCE PACK DIAPERS
2X-ABSORBENT NEWBORN 20 lb. 60 COUNT
TODDLER 46 COUNT
\$7.99
YOUR CHOICE

POTATO CHIPS
PARTY PRIDE • FRESH
Save **36¢**

LASAGNA
EXTRA WIDE GOLDEN GRAIN
1-lb. pkg. **\$1.05**
Great Value!

Cragmont 2 Liter Pop Your Choice **99¢**
Lucerne Apple Juice Natural Half Gal. **99¢**
Charcoal Briquets Safeway 20 lb. bag **\$3.89**

Charcoal Lighter Wizard Brand 32 oz. **\$1.75**

Aluminum Wrap Reynolds 25 sq. feet **67¢**

Pork & Beans Delicious Van Camps 16 oz. can **39¢**

Paper Plates Scotch Buy White Uncoated 9 in. 100 ct. **\$1.59**

PURINA
HI-PROTEIN DOG MEAL
Save **\$1.76**

\$11.99
50 lb. bag

Safeway...More than just a food store!

Duracell Alkaline Batteries

- "D" Size Batteries Package of 2 **\$1.69**
- "C" Size Batteries Package of 2 **\$1.69**
- "AA" Size Batteries Package of 2 **\$1.29**
- 9-Volt Batteries each **\$1.69**

Save **\$1.00** on Polaroid Color Film

Time-Zero Type 60 Type 100

17.99 \$1.54 \$4.99
14.99 \$1.00 \$4.00
16.99 \$1.49 \$3.99

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

\$14.49

SHAMPOO
Clairol Herbal Essence
NORMAL OR OILY
\$1.49
15 oz. Btl.

TYLENOL
Extra Strength Tablets
\$3.49
Btl. of 100

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU TUES., MAY 26, 1981. RETAIL QUANTITIES ONLY.

SAFEWAY

© COPYRIGHT 1981 SAFEWAY STORES INCORPORATED



MEMORIAL DAY COOKOUT?

WHY NOT...

WITH VALUES LIKE THESE



Fresh Grade A

Whole FRYERS... 49¢ lb.

Cut-Up Fryers..... 59¢ lb.

IGA COUPON
Boneless Ham
 Place Old Fashioned Whole Ham 1 per coupon.
 Cash Value 1/10¢.
 Expires May 20-23, 1981.
 Good Only at IGA Stores.
50¢ Total Purchase Price.

Lean, Meaty, Country Style
Spare Ribs..... 98¢ lb.

Old-Fashioned, Boneless
Whole Hams... 1.48 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice-Tabletite, Boneless
Top Sirloins.... 2.79 lb.

IGA COUPON
Lunch Meat
 Amount: 12 oz. Minus.
 Limit: 1 per coupon.
 Cash Value 1/10¢.
 Expires: May 20-23, 1981.
 Good Only at IGA Stores.
89¢ pkg. with coupon

Chicken Franks Tyson, 12 oz. **59¢** pkg.
 Sizzlean Beef, 12 oz. Regular **54.99¢** pkg.
 Nalley's Chip Dip **73¢** jar.
 American Cheese IGA, 8 oz. **99¢** pkg.
 Mild Cheddar IGA, 16 oz. **1.39** pkg.
 Breaded Fantail Shrimp 16 oz., Cook. **2.89** pkg.

IGA COUPON
Meat Franks
 Amount: 1 1/2 lb.
 Limit: 1 per coupon.
 Cash Value 1/10¢.
 Expires: May 20-23, 1981.
 Good Only at IGA Stores.
1.98 pkg. with coupon

STRAWBERRIES

Fresh California **2/89¢** Pints For.....

New Crop Cantaloupe..... **39¢** lb.
 Radishes and Green Onions... **2** Bun For **39¢**
 New Crop California Corn..... **5** For **99¢**
 Ripe Salad Tomatoes..... **4** Pak **39¢** Tray
 1 Gallon Flowing Potentilla..... **3.98** ea.

Summer Daze...
 Clover Club, 16 oz. **1.79**
 Potato Chips.... **1.79**
 12 Pack/12 oz. Cans Beer **4.39**
 Coor's Lite..... **4.39**

Assorted 12 oz., Idaho Stores Only
Shasta POP

699¢ for **99¢**

Jumbo Prints Tuf n' Ready
PAPER TOWELS
69¢

1 lb. size Blue Bonnet
MARGARINE
59¢

3 lb., Regular, Drip, Elec. Perc.
MJB COFFEE
5.99

Kraft, Assorted, 18 oz.
BBQ SAUCE

89¢

32 oz. size Best Foods
MAYONNAISE
1.49

1/2 Gal. IGA Vanilla
ICE CREAM
1.39

Early California, 15 oz.
Pitted OLIVES
69¢

Frozen

Fried Chicken 2-30. Banquet **2.39**
 IGA Lemonade 12 oz. Pink Regular..... **2.51**
 Pudding Pops 12 oz. Chocolate Vanilla, Banana. **1.79**

Dairy

Whipping Cream Meadow Gold, 1/2 Pint. **59¢**
 Prices Effective: Wed., May 20 - Sat., May 23, 1981

Jell-o Gelatin 6 oz., Assorted..... **59¢**
 Dream Whip Topping 5 oz..... **1.29**
 Jet Puff Marshmallows 18 oz. Kran **67¢**
 Del Monte Pineapple 20 oz., Chunk, Crushed, Sliced..... **69¢**
 Brach's Circus Peanuts 16 oz..... **1.09**
 Black Pepper Schilling's, 4 oz..... **99¢**
 Chips Ahoy Cookies 16 oz..... **1.69**
 Triscuit Wafers Nabisco, 13 oz..... **1.19**
 Wheat Thins Nabisco, 16 oz..... **1.19**

Non Food

Insect Repellent on. 8-oz. **1.59**
 Coppertone Lotion 2 oz. Tube **1.59**
 Foam Ice Chest 4 pak Size..... **99¢**

Bakery

Eddy's Buns 8 Pack, Hot Dog & Hamburger..... **65¢**
 Split Top Rolls Eddy's 12 pack..... **69¢**

Red Baron PIZZA
 24 oz. Large
SAVE 70¢
2.99

FILER Peterson's IGA Foodliner
HANSEN Daw's IGA
OAKLEY Clark's For Shopping IGA
TWIN FALLS Marty's IGA Market
HAGERMAN Owsley's IGA Market
RICHFIELD Piper's IGA
KIMBERLY Person's IGA Foodliner
TWIN FALLS Williams IGA Foodliner



Valley life

Reporter criticizes last Carter booklet

By JEANNE LEMSE
UPI Family Editor

after the first bite. Substituting half all-purpose flour would have lowered the nutritional content slightly but produced a better tasting loaf that people would eat.

One of the last publications of the Carter administration was a 30-page booklet, "Ideas for Better Eating."

It was designed to help people who are concerned about good nutrition translate the federal dietary guidelines into actual meals and recipes.

Published by the USDA's Science and Education Administration-Human Nutrition, the booklet costs \$2.25, or 7/4 cents a page.

Equally sound nutrition information appears regularly in newspapers, magazines and standard cookbooks, many in inexpensive paperback form.

Only 16 recipes are provided, for such familiar things as apple crisp, banana-nut bread, bean salad, beef tacos, chicken cacciatore, chili bean dip, cornbread, gingerbread, split pea soup and flounder florentine.

The five we cooked rated no stars for the report. Your letter made my day.

You're never too young or too old to learn how to make people like you. Get Abby's new booklet of practical advice. Send \$1 and a stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Popularity, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

The bean salad was better after 24 hours than freshly made, but could have done without the tablespoon of honey, especially since the federal dietary guidelines are trying to cut people's consumption of sweeteners.

The chicken cacciatore was bland and dirtied two pans when it could have been cooked in one. It called for cooking the tomato sauce in one pan and finishing it with chicken breast halves in another.

The chili bean dip was delicious but our 15-year-old blender stalled because the mixture was too thick. Even when we transferred the cooked beans and other ingredients to a food processor, we had to add bean cooking liquid to achieve a dip consistency.

The fish florentine is the kind of recipe that gives fish cookery a bad name.

It requires three pans: one for precooking the spinach, another for precooking the fish fillets and a third for baking the finished dish.

The fish was overcooked; after 25 minutes in boiling hot water and 25 minutes more on a bed of cooked spinach in a 400 degree F oven.



Dear Abby

Wire power can't replace willpower

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

again and let me know how you're doing, I care.

DEAR ABBY: You are my last hope. I am an obese woman who has tried every kind of diet imaginable, but nothing works for me. I saw a woman on Tom Snyder's show a while back who had her mouth wired shut so she couldn't eat solid foods; she could only drink liquids. I can't find a dentist who does this. I even called the American Dental Association, but they said they didn't know who to call either. I am desperate. Please hurry. I weigh 320, and can hardly breathe. —NO WILLPOWER IN THE BRONX

DEAR NO WILLPOWER: I rarely give unsolicited advice, but wiring mouth shut is not the answer. Please locate the Overseas Anonymous chapter nearest you and go to a meeting! I've attended some of this organization's meetings and found the people there to be an unbelievably loving, supportive group. You need friends who have been through your kind of hell. Please go. Then write

DEAR ABBY: I work for an advertising company, selling ads on the phone. I live in Iowa and make phone calls all over the country. Last November I called a man in Texas who had the most wonderful voice I had ever heard! He bought some advertising from me, so I called him back for business reasons. He must have liked my voice too, because we started talking and found we had a lot in common. He asked for my home phone so he could call me in the evenings. We've been talking every night, and now I feel as though I've known him all my life.

Abby, is it possible to fall in love over the phone? I think about this man night and day. We exchanged pictures, and now he wants to come to Iowa to meet me. I'm so afraid if we meet in person this wonderful dream will come to an end. Do you think I'm foolish? Should I let him come? Has anyone else ever fallen in love with a voice on the phone? Please help me. —IN LOVE AT FIRST SOUND

DEAR IN LOVE: I'm sure you aren't the only person who has fallen in love with a voice. If you're both over 21 and free, meet him, and let reality take over from fantasy.

DEAR ABBY: I just hung up from a long-distance call that I must share with you. When I answered my phone, the fellow on the other end said, "Dick, I'm calling to thank you. My wife is pregnant!"

I realized instantly what he meant. Early in February, while I was interviewing him for a story, I had asked routinely if he had any children.

"No," he replied, "but my wife and I have been trying for a long time. So I quipped, 'You have got to quit wearing jockey shorts.'"

That broke him up, of course, and after admitting that he did wear jockey shorts, he asked what his shorts had to do with it.

I said he had obviously missed the Dear Abby column in the Cleveland

Plain Dealer in which you stated that jockey shorts reduced a man's sperm count.

I promised to send him a clip of your column, and he said that while it sounded a bit crazy, he and his wife were desperate enough to try almost anything.

In his call today, he said that when his wife learned she was pregnant, they counted back and found that she conceived a month after he switched to boxer shorts! He also said if they have a baby girl, they may name her "Abby."

—DICK ELLERS, REPORTER

DEAR DICK: Wonderful! Thanks for the report. Your letter made my day.

You're never too young or too old to learn how to make people like you. Get Abby's new booklet of practical advice. Send \$1 and a stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Popularity, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Valley happenings

Glenns Ferry exercises Friday

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry High School's combined baccalaureate and commencement will be held in the high school gymnasium at 8 p.m. Friday.

Gerald R. Meyerhoeffer, assistant to the president of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, will be the commencement speaker.

Mediators are Famyly Messery and William Sticht and salutatorian is Jane Bybee.

Bliss elects student leaders

BLISS — Bliss High School students have elected student body officers and varsity cheerleaders.

Principal T. R. Flores said Dalen Kast will be the 1981-82 student body president. Roger Twittrich is vice president and Les Wilkins, secretary-treasurer.

Cheerleaders for next year include Louise Sears, Pilar Flores, Kelly Ruback and Mary Mecham.

Former Filer pair honored

FILER — Warren "Bud" and Hetha Potter of Yakima, Wash., celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary with a party on April 11 in the Yakima County Ahtanum Youth Park.

The party was a surprise event hosted by their children, Gerald and Susan Potter and Shaunna and Gerald Kobes.

Potter and the former Hetha Slout were married April 12, 1936, in Elko, Nev. They have resided in Yakima, Wash., for 35 years.

Potter was raised in Filer, and was employed by Idaho Power Co. before going to Yakima, where he was employed by Pacific Power and Light Co.

Hollister reunion scheduled

HOLLISTER — Graduates of the former Hollister High School will hold a reunion of all classes July 4 and 5.

A banquet will be held at the Elks Lodge in Twin Falls the evening of July 4 with a potluck picnic at the Hollister school grounds on July 5.

The classes include the years 1925 through 1948 at which time Hollister consisted with Filer.

Anyone who attended the school but did not graduate is welcome to attend, but is urged to make reservations immediately by calling 733-8415.

Addresses for the following persons are needed by the committee: Enole Swain Lunsford, class of 1935; Belva Snider Douglas, 1936; June Blank Kalkola, Henry Morrison, Mary Diteck Young, all 1943; James E. Cox and Eva Moore McClure, both class of 1947.

Anyone having information about these persons is asked to call 733-8415.

Oral history confab slated

BOISE — A two-day meeting of the Idaho Conference on Oral History begins next month in Boise.

The group attempts to record history, often unavailable from written sources, from persons who have directly experienced the changes in their communities.

Representatives of oral history projects will meet June 12 and 13 at the Red Lion Downtown Hotel in Boise. Scheduled to conduct two workshops are With Baum of California's Bancroft Library.

Leonard Arrington, an expert on the history of the Mormon Church, will address the group on his boyhood in Twin Falls.

The conference is open to the public and no registration fee is charged. However, persons interested in attending the conference lunch and banquet must pre-register by June 5.

Robinson open house May 23

TWIN FALLS — Date for the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer N. Robinson of Twin Falls has been changed to May 23.

The open house, to be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls LDS First ward on Elizabeth Boulevard, was earlier announced for May 24.

The Robinsons were owners of the Kimberly Variety Store. The event is being hosted by their two sons, Dick Robinson and Jim Robinson. The Robinsons have five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Kiss the cashier

CAVE JUNCTION, Ore. (UPI) — Two men entered the market Sunday and one began kissing the cashier while the other spirited the turkey from Hammer's Market.

Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. HARRY H. BARRINGTON

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Barrington will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary May 24 at their home, 728 Third Ave. E., in Twin Falls. Relatives and friends are invited to call between 2 and 6 p.m.

Barrington and Alba Hancock were married May 28, 1921, in Payette. They lived in several states while he was operations manager of Sateway Stores for 17 years. For the past 45 years they have resided in Twin Falls.

He owned and operated a motel on Kimberly Road from 1938 to 1945. Barrington retired from Idaho Automobile Association as branch manager in 1964.

They have three children, Dorvan Barrington of Santa Rosa, Calif.; Donald Barrington of Filer, and Mrs. Donald (Dorothy) Stewart of Rialto, Calif.; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. MARCUS SPENCER

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Spencer will be honored May 24 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

All friends and relatives are invited to an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Gooding 100F Hall.

Marcus Spencer and Frankie McNeil were married May 24, 1931, in Jerome. They lived in the Jerome area until 1941 then moved to Gooding.

The open house will be hosted by their three children, Glenn Spencer and Wylene Whitfield, both of Gooding, and Lynn Spencer of San Diego. They have 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Eric T. Hones, Hagerman, Alumni Association; from Halley, Kip A. Brower, Alumni Association; and Laura J. Hofer, Virginia Mowry scholarship; Jamie L. Hansen, ASUI Journalism/communications; from Jerome, Kevin E. France, Alumni Association; Shawn S. Jones, Alumni Association; James D. McKean, Virginia Mowry scholarship; Rita M. Nutsch, Virginia Mowry scholarship; Katherine J. Pertuzelli, Virginia Mowry scholarship; and Scott C. Stull, Zeigler scholarship.

Paul R. Graff, Murtaugh, Ernberger Engineer's Fund; Kave L. Exon, Richfield, Virginia Mowry scholarship; from Rupert, Lisa L. Bell, ASUI drama; Jana L. Jones, Alumni Association; Dan Perez, Lauck Memorial; Geoffrey L. Short, Frank Albright scholarship; and Deanna M. Trevino, ASUI music; Robbin L. Warner, Sun Valley, Virginia Mowry scholarship.

Twin Falls students receiving scholarships are Scott G. Beer, Alumni Association; Katie J. Donnelly, Alumni Association; Colleen G. Farmer, Virginia Mowry scholarship; Larry S. Ghan, Grain Terminal Foundation; Steven L. Harris, Ernberger Engineer's Fund; Keith A. Jones, Zeigler scholarship; Tamara M. Krumm, College of Education Foundation; Matthew D. Meyer, Zeigler scholarship; Suzanne E. Nelson, Alumni Association; Ronald P. Stewart, Virginia Mowry scholarship; and Marty T. Woods, Ernberger Engineer's Fund.

Douglas Strickling of Wendell; Langroise scholarship.

Mental Health tea slated

BOISE — Gov. John V. Evans has designated May as Mental Health Month in Idaho.

All Idahoans are urged to join with the Mental Health Association in its work to increase public awareness and understanding about mental illness and to promote good mental health.

The public is invited to learn more about the Mental Health Association in Idaho and its programs by attending a Silver Membership Tea at the home of Gov. and Mrs. Evans, 1805 N. 21st, from 2 to 4 p.m. May 28.

Board members from the YWCA and the Assistance League of Boise will pour at the tea. Francis P. Odom, Boise, president of the Mental Health Association in Idaho, is chairman of the event.

For more information on the May 29 membership tea or the Mental Health Association in Idaho, call 343-4866.

JEROME — Air Force Capt. Robert G. Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winard Ellis of Jerome, has completed the public affairs officer course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

During the course, students were trained in various aspects of print and broadcast journalism and public affairs management. The course work consisted of news and broadcast writing, editing and photography. The students also studied the organization of American government, foreign policy, speech, community relations and public affairs administration.

Ellis will now serve as a public affairs officer at Beale Air Force Base, Calif.

His wife, Judy, is the daughter of Roy L. Thompson of Jerome.

The lieutenant is a 1971 graduate of Idaho State University at Pocatello.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Airman 1st Class William D. Henschel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Henschel of Twin Falls, has graduated from the U. S. Air Force Base, Texas.

Graduates of the course were trained in aircraft maintenance, repair and flight, and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Henschel will now serve with the 124th Consolidated Airlift Maintenance Squadron in Boise.

His wife, Venessa, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewil Garrett of Twin Falls.

Henschel is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Valley students get scholarships

MOSCOW — Students at the University of Idaho who will be enrolling for the first time this fall have been offered scholarships for the 1981-82 academic year, according to financial aid officials.

Students from the Magic Valley area receiving scholarships include from Buhl, Mary J. Graesch, College of Engineering Development Fund; Alan G. Kohnopp, Alumni Association; Christine McDevitt, Student Activities leadership; Robyn McDevitt, Student Activities leadership; Laurie O'Brien, College of Education Foundation; Diane M. Schaal, Minerals Industry Educational Foundation. From Burley, Mark L. Holm, Ray Lincoln Memorial and Virginia Mowry scholarships; Cynthia L. Mae, Alumni Association; and Lee P. Schaffer, Virginia Mowry scholarship.

Also receiving scholarships were Martha A. Shaver, Eden, Alumni Association and College of Education Foundation; Jacel J. Chateau, Fairfield, Jacob Manson scholarship; and from Filer, Jeffrey L. Brewster, Virginia Mowry scholarship; and Kelly L. Roberts, Alumni Association and College of Business and Economics.

Eric T. Hones, Hagerman, Alumni Association; from Halley, Kip A. Brower, Alumni Association; and Laura J. Hofer, Virginia Mowry scholarship; Jamie L. Hansen, ASUI Journalism/communications; from Jerome, Kevin E. France, Alumni Association; Shawn S. Jones, Alumni Association; James D. McKean, Virginia Mowry scholarship; Rita M. Nutsch, Virginia Mowry scholarship; Katherine J. Pertuzelli, Virginia Mowry scholarship; and Scott C. Stull, Zeigler scholarship.

Paul R. Graff, Murtaugh, Ernberger Engineer's Fund; Kave L. Exon, Richfield, Virginia Mowry scholarship; from Rupert, Lisa L. Bell, ASUI drama; Jana L. Jones, Alumni Association; Dan Perez, Lauck Memorial; Geoffrey L. Short, Frank Albright scholarship; and Deanna M. Trevino, ASUI music; Robbin L. Warner, Sun Valley, Virginia Mowry scholarship.

Twin Falls students receiving scholarships are Scott G. Beer, Alumni Association; Katie J. Donnelly, Alumni Association; Colleen G. Farmer, Virginia Mowry scholarship; Larry S. Ghan, Grain Terminal Foundation; Steven L. Harris, Ernberger Engineer's Fund; Keith A. Jones, Zeigler scholarship; Tamara M. Krumm, College of Education Foundation; Matthew D. Meyer, Zeigler scholarship; Suzanne E. Nelson, Alumni Association; Ronald P. Stewart, Virginia Mowry scholarship; and Marty T. Woods, Ernberger Engineer's Fund.

Douglas Strickling of Wendell; Langroise scholarship.

Suggestions to improve products

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — Panel members of National Family Opinion, Inc., a market research firm, regularly come up with ideas for improving products. Here are some of their latest:

Put an identifying mark such as a dot on sewing thread spools to show where the thread begins.

Include the yardage on skeins of yarn and in knitting and crochet directions.

Make the lids on flavoring extract jars a measuring size, such as 1/2, 1/4 or 1 teaspoon.

JEROME — Air Force Capt. Robert G. Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winard Ellis of Jerome, has completed the public affairs officer course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

During the course, students were trained in various aspects of print and broadcast journalism and public affairs management. The course work consisted of news and broadcast writing, editing and photography. The students also studied the organization of American government, foreign policy, speech, community relations and public affairs administration.

Ellis will now serve as a public affairs officer at Beale Air Force Base, Calif.

His wife, Judy, is the daughter of Roy L. Thompson of Jerome.

The lieutenant is a 1971 graduate of Idaho State University at Pocatello.

Daily recipe

LaVera A. Balr
210 S. Ash, Apt. #19
Rupert

BAKED SALMON WITH SOUR CREAM STUFFING

4 to 6 pound salmon, fresh or frozen

1 1/2 teaspoons salt

sour cream stuffing

2 tablespoons oil

Thaw salmon. Clean, wash and dry fish; sprinkle inside and out with salt. Stuff fish loosely. Close opening with small skewers or toothpicks.

Place fish in a well-greased baking pan. Brush with melted fat. Bake in a moderate oven, 350° for

about one hour or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Baste occasionally with fat. Remove skewers. Serves 6-8 guests.

Sour Cream Stuffing:

1/2 cup chopped celery

1/4 cup chopped onion

1/4 cup melted fat

1 quart dry bread crumbs

1 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup sour cream

1/2 cup sliced peeled lemon

2 tablespoons grated lemon rind

1 teaspoon paprika

Cook celery and onion in fat until tender. Combine all ingredients and mix thoroughly. Makes approximately 1 quart.

SAVE \$1.25 ON MEATY-TASTING MEALTIME.

Your dog will love Mealtime® dry dog food. Because Mealtime starts with real meat and bone meal, and then it's basted with meaty juices for even more meaty taste! In large or small crunchy bites so your dog can enjoy the bite size he likes most. So give your dog meaty-tasting Mealtime, and save money, too!



BASTED WITH MEATY JUICES FOR MORE MEATY TASTE!

STORE COUPON

SAVE 50¢
ON ANY 5-LB. OR 10-LB. BAG OF MEALTIME®

Details: Our new coupons will reduce the coupon for 50¢ (plus 7¢ handling charge for each coupon presented) to 25¢ (plus 7¢ handling charge for each coupon presented) for purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption. This offer is good only on purchases of 5-lb. or 10-lb. bags. The customer must pay any sales tax. This coupon is not valid when used in conjunction with other offers. Good while supplies last. Limited to 1 coupon per purchase. K&F Foods, Inc., P.O. Box 1836, Cotton, Wis. 53734. Offer expires 12/31/82.

23100 101688

ONE COUPON PER BAG

STORE COUPON

SAVE 75¢
ON ANY 25-LB. BAG OF MEALTIME®

Details: Our new coupons will reduce the coupon for 75¢ (plus 7¢ handling charge for each coupon presented) to 50¢ (plus 7¢ handling charge for each coupon presented) for purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption. This offer is good only on purchases of 25-lb. bags. The customer must pay any sales tax. This coupon is not valid when used in conjunction with other offers. Good while supplies last. Limited to 1 coupon per purchase. K&F Foods, Inc., P.O. Box 1836, Cotton, Wis. 53734. Offer expires 12/31/82.

23100 101676

ONE COUPON PER BAG



BALI

Self-Indulgence bra with matching briefs.

"Coordinates"

A pretty bra alone isn't enough. It needs pretty panties to match.

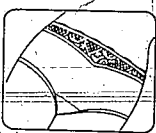
Bali has two exciting new bra styles — and pretty panties to coordinate with each one.

Pick the flattering support you get with Bali's Self-Indulgence bra, then indulge yourself more with matching panties—bikinis or briefs. Both panties are fashioned of Lycra® Spandex, so they won't pull or bind—they feel like a second skin. Beige or white.

Or choose the sensuous, natural look of Bali's Pretty Feelings bra, then pick matching Lycra® Spandex panties in brief or hipster styles, Beige, white or black.

See these Bali coordinates today at the Paris.

© 1980 Bali Company. "Dupont" registered trademark.



the Paris

124 Main Avenue
North
Twin Falls
733-1506
Open Daily
10:00 A.M. to
5:30 P.M.
Fridays 'til 7:00

Street Level

We Welcome
• VISA
• Master Charge
• American Express
• Paris Charge
• Layaways.



Dr. Lamb

Birth control pills don't aid headache

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB:—I am 35 years old and for the past 10 years have been having headaches either a few days before, with, or two days after my menstrual cycle. In the past two years they have gotten worse. Before the headache comes, my eyestight seems blurred and I feel my mind is less sharp than usual. The ache starts in the right eye and temple and I have sharp, shooting pains through my head. The blood vessel along my temple feels like it is enlarged and protruding but it looks the same. The headache lasts from three to four days and I always feel nauseated. The doctor prescribed Valium and Fiorinal. This did kill the pain but I slept for 24 hours straight and was drowsy at least another 12. I can't work and use this medicine. The doctor said it sounded like a hormone imbalance and he might give me birth control pills. But I had my tubes tied to get off birth control pills five years ago and I had these headaches when I was taking the pill. Any suggestions?

DEAR READER:—Ask for a consultation with a neurologist. Proper treatment depends upon the right diagnosis. Your story sounds like migraine headaches (the common type as opposed to the classical type). If that is so you can take other medicines that may be more useful and less disabling. These include ergotamine tartrate and Inderal. Some readers are confused because Inderal is also used for heart conditions but it works very well in some patients for migraine headaches.

The different causes and what can be done for most headaches are discussed in The Health Letter No. 16-12, Headaches and What to Do About Them, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 76 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1664, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

If you have migraine headaches, it is doubtful that birth control pills will help. In fact, in some cases they cause migraine headaches. Finally, you may be pleased to know that migraine headaches tend to decrease or even disappear after the menopause, so you may soon stop having them as often and as severe. There are some advantages to getting older for some people.

DEAR DR. LAMB:—I read somewhere that a boy can grow faster if he takes a certain vitamin. I can't remember which vitamin it is.

DEAR READER:—One of the functions of many vitamins is to be incorporated in various enzymes or coenzymes needed by your cells to break down food and release food energy. To support optimal growth you do need a balanced diet with an

adequate amount of all vitamins and minerals.

Vitamins have other functions as well. Vitamin B-12 is necessary in forming new DNA to form new cells. So it is essential to growth.

Vitamin A was identified early in its history as a growth vitamin. Fats such as butter and egg yolk that contain Vitamin A were noted to be associated with good growth while other fats were not.

But if you are getting enough Vitamin A in your diet, and it is hard not to if you are on a balanced diet today, taking additional Vitamin A will not increase your growth in any way.

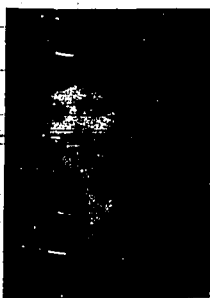


Connie Swenson

TWIN FALLS—Mrs. Thelma Swenson of Twin Falls announces the engagement of her daughter, Connie, to Mike Clark of Kalspell, Mont.

Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark. He is a 1977 graduate of Flathead High School and is a senior in agricultural education at Montana State University.

Miss Swenson is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She attended the University of Idaho and is now a junior at Montana State University. The couple plans a June wedding.



Leslie Thompson

BUHL—Dr. and Mrs. Myron W. Thompson Jr. of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Ann, to Donald David Andrews. He is the son of Mrs. Ruth Donahue of Buffalo, N.Y.

A June 6 wedding is planned.

Joanne Miller

TWIN FALLS—Jim Miller of San Dimas, Calif., and Mrs. Lena Cole of Muenster, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne, to Jeff Beamguard. Beamguard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beamguard, formerly of Twin Falls. He is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Boise State University. He is a supervisor of Payless Drug Stores in Boise.

Miss Miller is a 1980 graduate of Meridian High School. The couple plans an Aug. 2 wedding.

Sudden deaths

ROCKVILLE, Md. (UPI)—About 1,200 Americans die each day of sudden cardiac arrest, according to Family Practice News, a leading medical publication.

At Wit's End

She'd love to see mature lady on TV

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

Every once in awhile I get a craving to see a mature woman delivering the six o'clock news.

I know I'm talking crazy, but sometimes I think if I see another silken-haired nymph with capped teeth and wet lips wrapp around the falling economy, I'd scream.

At times when I like to have died from sitting there figuring out how many ways there are to tie a scarf, I turn on Walter Cronkite and try to imagine him with hair parted in the middle and rolled into a bun at the nape of his neck.

One of the things people liked about Walter was that he not only delivered the news with wisdom and experience, he gave you the impression he was going to do something about it.

An older woman could do that. Experience could be an asset to a mature news caster. Take the other night. I saw a young anchorman... no more than 12 years old... shove a microphone into the face of a 22-year-old woman who had just given birth to five children, had four others at home, a husband out of work and she asked, "How do you feel?"

Too many fat cats

NEW YORK (UPI)—There are too many fat cats in the United States, according to some researchers. It's a result of feline pets being overfed in the same manner their owners overeat.

And, the experts say, it's also a result of modern traffic, which forces cats to be kept indoors and deprives them of needed exercise, plus the fact many cats now are "neutered" and thus burn up fewer calories than a nursing tabby or a roving tom.

A woman over 30 would have known the answer before she asked the question.

The print media, somehow, do not include themselves in that kind of discrimination. We have scores of mature woman writers who wear glasses, suffer from paleness, sweat, frown, have poor posture, small eyes, buy boring coats, and don't care diddly about the weather.

I used to know a lot of women who were involved in broadcasing 10 or 12 years ago. One of them had hips. When the School for the Terminally-Serious began to turn out women graduates, they were reassigned to small booths in radio stations and eventually phased out. Most of them are underground now, leading beige lives and matching their old tapes.

Granted television personalities should look attractive, but a word to the eye-liner and lip gloss set—inside everybody is a mature woman fighting to get out.

I'll never forget the late Tolle Fields who appeared one day on the Mike Douglas show. When a sex symbol flined them the audience nearly went crazy. Tolle walked out into the audience and shouted, "What are you applauding HER for? Every one of you! In the audience looks just like me!"

One pet food manufacturer, Hill's Pet-Products, therefore has produced a low-calorie cat food.

CHRISTIAN RADIO DECISION DAY
JULY 1ST
SATURDAYS CHURCH NEWS PAGE

FLORAL TRIBUTES
FOR MEMORIAL DAY

COMPLETE SELECTION OF MEMORIAL DAY FLOWERS

Memorial Day is now the last Monday in May. As in the past, cemetery deliveries will be made on Saturday afternoon May 23. We will be closed Sunday and Monday, May 24 and May 25.

fox floral
733-2674
647 Main Ave. W.

PLACE ORDERS EARLY AND HAVE NICE HOLIDAY WEEKEND!

Buy this \$3,495 Gas Grill and we'll give you a FREE DeWils Kitchen.

You're right. We're not really selling this \$225 retail value Charmslow Gas Barbecue for \$3,495. We just wanted to get your attention.

What we are doing for a limited time is offering you a beautiful, high quality, all-wood DeWils kitchen for only \$349.50. Choose from the Wrensbury 1776 or the Canterbury Oak and we'll give you the Charmslow Barbecue absolutely FREE.

It's not surprising a great value relative to this because our cabinets are custom crafted at our own facilities. We've eliminated the middle man and that means value for you. Selected craftsmen will remove your old cabinets, install a new sink and faucet, new counter tops and install new DeWils cabinets — at NO ADDITIONAL COST!

So why carry your cabinets home in boxes when DeWils Interiors will install your new kitchen for no more than you might pay at a cash and carry store? And we'll give you a new gas barbecue FREE.

*Package includes cabinets totaling 29 feet of wall space, new sink and faucet, three counter tops and an island for remodeling old cabinets and installing new. Additional services and cabinets available at comparable savings.

DeWils INTERIORS

BOISE - 146 S Curtis 334-1571
CALDWELL - 816 Paylor 459-6313
TWIN FALLS - 290 E W 899-2007
TWIN FALLS - 1117 Blue Lakes Blvd 734-1434

Hours: 9-5:00 P.M., 7-Daily
11-4 Saturday

Visit DeWils' Interiors Today. Where quality, craftsmanship and value are a tradition.

THINK BIG!

Introducing the new LAY'S® and RUFFLES® brand potato chips One Pounder. The bigger size means bigger savings. So try the new One Pounder and get more great taste. It really pays to think big.

20¢ Save 20¢ on the new RUFFLES® brand One Pounder.

TO OUR CUSTOMER: Coupon good only on the brand(s) indicated, any other use constitutes fraud. Coupon may not be assigned, transferred, or redeemed. Customer pays sales tax.

TO OUR DEALER: Fris-Lay will reimburse the face value of this coupon plus 7¢ for handling provided you and your customer have complied with the above terms. An other use constitutes fraud. Coupon may not be assigned, transferred, or redeemed. Substitutions for non-qualified products prohibited. Brokers providing purchases of sufficient stock to cover coupons submitted in full shall be on no account. Only good in U.S.A. & Puerto Rico, not if used, broken, restricted or otherwise. Substitutions not honored through agents, brokers or non-retail outlets of our products. See FRIS-LAY CORPORATION, Dept. 100, Salt Lake City, UT 84143. Offer good only in U.S.A. & Puerto Rico, not if used, broken, restricted or otherwise. Substitutions not honored through agents, brokers or non-retail outlets of our products. See FRIS-LAY CORPORATION, Dept. 100, Salt Lake City, UT 84143. RUFFLES® is a registered trademark of Fris-Lay, Inc.

138700 STORE COUPON 020218

20¢ Save 20¢ on the new LAY'S® brand One Pounder.

TO OUR CUSTOMER: Coupon good only on the brand(s) indicated, any other use constitutes fraud. Coupon may not be assigned, transferred, or redeemed. Customer pays sales tax.

TO OUR DEALER: Fris-Lay will reimburse the face value of this coupon plus 7¢ for handling provided you and your customer have complied with the above terms. An other use constitutes fraud. Coupon may not be assigned, transferred, or redeemed. Substitutions for non-qualified products prohibited. Brokers providing purchases of sufficient stock to cover coupons submitted in full shall be on no account. Only good only in U.S.A. & Puerto Rico, not if used, broken, restricted or otherwise. Substitutions not honored through agents, brokers or non-retail outlets of our products. See FRIS-LAY CORPORATION, Dept. 100, Salt Lake City, UT 84143. Offer good only in U.S.A. & Puerto Rico, not if used, broken, restricted or otherwise. Substitutions not honored through agents, brokers or non-retail outlets of our products. See FRIS-LAY CORPORATION, Dept. 100, Salt Lake City, UT 84143. LAY'S® is a registered trademark of Fris-Lay, Inc.

138700 STORE COUPON 120238

Extra-Fresh Produce Specials!

U.S. No. 1
RED RIPE WATERMELON
CUT: lb. 23"
WHOLE lb. **21¢**

U.S. No. 1 California
FRESH NECTARINES
lb. **98¢**
U.S. No. 1 Small Size Salad
TOMATOES lb. **39¢**
Fresh Minute Maid Orange
JUICE 64-oz. Ctn. **\$1.89**
Assorted Colored Blooming
MUMS 6-Pk. **\$3.99**
Dwarf Blooming Potted
ROSES 6-Pk. **\$4.99**
Fresh Cut Memorial Day
BOUQUETS Each **\$2.99**

Fancy Florida
SWEET CORN
Large Roasting Ears
6 for \$1.00

U.S. No. 1 Calif.
LONG WHITE POTATOES
New Crop Bulk
6 lbs. \$1.00

Double Buttreys Coupon
Bring this coupon to Buttreys with any manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon and get TWICE the savings! This offer does not include "traveler," "free," or "mail-in" coupons and is not to exceed the value of the item. Limit one Buttreys Double Coupon per "Cents Off" coupon. Limit 3 Double Coupons per customer.
EXPIRES: TUES. MAY 26, 1981
No Double Coupons on Cigarettes

Double Buttreys Coupon
Bring this coupon to Buttreys with any manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon and get TWICE the savings! This offer does not include "traveler," "free," or "mail-in" coupons and is not to exceed the value of the item. Limit one Buttreys Double Coupon per "Cents Off" coupon. Limit 3 Double Coupons per customer.
EXPIRES: TUES. MAY 26, 1981
No Double Coupons on Cigarettes

Double Buttreys Coupon
Bring this coupon to Buttreys with any manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon and get TWICE the savings! This offer does not include "traveler," "free," or "mail-in" coupons and is not to exceed the value of the item. Limit one Buttreys Double Coupon per "Cents Off" coupon. Limit 3 Double Coupons per customer.
EXPIRES: TUES. MAY 26, 1981
No Double Coupons on Cigarettes

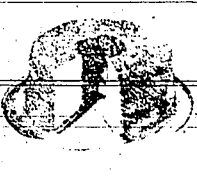
Save More with Buttreys
DOUBLE COUPONS!
HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:
Bring any manufacturer's "Cents Off" Coupon along with a Buttreys Double Coupon and get TWICE the Savings!

Double Buttreys Coupon
Bring this coupon to Buttreys with any manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon and get TWICE the savings! This offer does not include "traveler," "free," or "mail-in" coupons and is not to exceed the value of the item. Limit one Buttreys Double Coupon per "Cents Off" coupon. Limit 3 Double Coupons per customer.
EXPIRES: TUES. MAY 26, 1981
No Double Coupons on Cigarettes

Double Buttreys Coupon
Bring this coupon to Buttreys with any manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon and get TWICE the savings! This offer does not include "traveler," "free," or "mail-in" coupons and is not to exceed the value of the item. Limit one Buttreys Double Coupon per "Cents Off" coupon. Limit 3 Double Coupons per customer.
EXPIRES: TUES. MAY 26, 1981
No Double Coupons on Cigarettes

Extra-Fresh Bakery Specials!

Buttreys Delishus
CINNAMON ROLLS
6 For **99¢**



Buttreys Delishus
ANGEL FOOD CAKE
Large Size Un-iced
Each **\$1.89**



Buttreys Delishus
HAMBURGER or CONEY BUNS
8-ct. Pkg. **39¢**
Save 26¢

Shop Buttreys for Your Memorial Day Favorites!

In Addition to these Advertised Specials Compare
BUTTREYS EVERYDAY LOW MEAT PRICES!



Buttreys FOODS

Extra-Value-Trimmed Meats!

Variety Pak
PORK CHOPS
Save 12¢
lb. **\$1.37**

Sigmans Meat or Beef
WIENERS
Save 29¢
12-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Fresh Frozen
WHOLE FRYERS
Grade "A"
Save 22¢
lb. **47¢**

BAR-B-QUE SPECIALS
USDA Choice **SIRLOIN TIP STEAK** lb. **\$2.29**
USDA Choice **SIRLOIN TIP ROAST** lb. **\$1.98**
Hormel **WRANGLERS** Demo May 22nd-23rd 1 Pkg. **\$1.98**

Fresh
SPLIT BROILERS
Save 20¢
lb. **59¢**

Fresh Regular
GROUND BEEF
Freshly Ground
Save 39¢
lb. **98¢**
Fresh LEAN Ground Beef lb. **\$1.49**

Coupon Good Thru May 25, 1981
This Coupon Good for
50¢ off
on total purchase price of 1 Mellow Sweet WHOLE BONELESS-HAM

Mellow Sweet
BONELESS HAM
WHOLE HALF
\$1.39 \$1.59
lb. lb.
Save 59¢

West Virginia
SLICED BACON
1 1/2 Pkg. **\$2.59**
Save 39¢

Buttreys will be OPEN Memorial Day!
Buttreys "EVERYDAY PRICES"
Gold Medal Flour 25 lb. Pkg. \$4.29
Shasta Asst. Pop 12 oz. Cans Each 23¢

<p>Del Monte CATSUP 32-oz. Ctn. 99¢</p>	<p>Chicken of the Sea TUNA 16-oz. Ctn. 83¢ Nabisco Premium Saltines 16-oz. Ctn. 75¢</p>	<p>Van Camp's PORK and BEANS 3 1/2-oz. Ctn. \$1.00</p>	<p>Hillfarm Process CHEESE 16-oz. Pkg. \$1.59</p>	<p>Lindsay's Medium Pitted RIPE OLIVES 6-oz. Ctn. 59¢</p>	<p>Assorted POPSICLES 18-oz. Pkg. \$1.19</p>	<p>Clover Club POTATO CHIPS 16-oz. Pkg. \$1.49</p>	<p>MJB COFFEE All Grinds 3 1/2-oz. Ctn. \$5.99</p>	<p>9" Dixie White PAPER PLATES 100-ct. Pkg. 98¢ Zov Napkins 360-ct. Pkg. \$1.49</p>	<p>12-oz. Cans COCA COLA 6 Pack \$1.49</p>	<p>12-oz. Cans Beer BUDWEISER 12 Pack \$3.99</p>	<p>Riunite Lambrusco WINE 750 ML. \$2.99</p>
---	--	--	---	---	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

storewide savings



MEMORIAL DAY WREATH SPECIAL

25% OFF

ALL WREATHS & SPRAYS. CHOOSE FROM OUR LARGE ASSORTMENT OF STYLES AND SIZES.



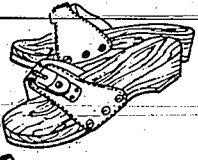
Buttrey Osco FOODS DRUG

CURTIS BABY RUTH BUTTERFINGER CANDY BARS
Giant Size
OSCO Reg. 30¢ **5 \$1**

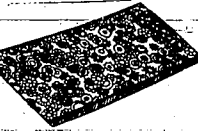
KINGSFORD CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
10 Pound Bag
OSCO Reg. \$2.69 **1 99**

ALL HATS & CAPS
Cowboy Hats, Straw & Leather, Caps w/ Assorted Logos
20% OFF

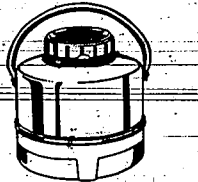
STANBIL ICE-PAK
Maintains Temperatures Up To 72 Hours
Keep The Coolers Cool & Dry
OSCO Reg. \$1.69 **99¢**



EXER-SANDALS
Womens & Girls Sizes Contoured For Comfort
OSCO Reg. \$7.99 **5 99**



WELLINGTON CHAISE & BEACH PAD
100% Solid Foam Filled 20" X 72" X 1" OSCO Reg. \$8.99 **5 99**



JUMBO AIR POT PICNIC JUG
8 Litre-Capacity Works Just Like An Air Pot
OSCO Reg. \$16.99 **12 99**

Not Exactly As Shown

LAWN

NELSON POPPY SPRINKLER
Whirling Squirt Sprinkler
OSCO Reg. \$8.99 **5 99**

BLACK FLAG HOUSE & GARDEN INSECT KILLER
12 Ounces Kills Bugs Fast
OSCO Reg. \$2.78 **1 99**

LAWN QUEEN TIRE CORD REINFORCED GARDEN HOSE
5/8" x 50'
OSCO Reg. \$7.99 **5 99**

WELLS LAMONT WORK GLOVES
No. 501 Brown Work Gloves For All Sorts Of Jobs
OSCO Reg. \$1.39 **89¢**

REESE'S PEANUT BUTTER CUPS
12 Ounce Bag Of 20 Snack Size Reese's
OSCO Reg. \$2.29 **1 69**

GULF LITE CHARCOAL STARTER
1 Quart Can Of Gulf Lighter Fluid To Save You Time
OSCO Reg. \$1.59 **1 29**

PICNIC TIME

SUNBEAM GRILLMASTER GAS GRILL
Dual Burner With Electronic Lighter
OSCO Reg. \$159.95 **119 95**

MARSH ALLEN PORTABLE BAR-B-Q GRILL
12" Grill
OSCO Reg. \$3.49 **2 49**

ECKO COOL TOOLS
High Quality Bar-B-Q Tools With Cool Handles Ford Or Spatula
OSCO Reg. \$2.69 **1 99**

GOTHAM ICE CHEST
30 quart foam cooler that's great for family picnics
OSCO Reg. \$5.19 **3 49**

Osco Drug

STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Sat. 8-10, Sun. 9-9
PHARMACY HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 9-8, Sat. 9-7
Sun. 10-5

Effective Dates:
May 20, 21, 22, 23, 1981

FISHING

OPENING DAY SATURDAY

MAY 23, COME TO OSCO AND SAVE ON YOUR SUPPLIES

COME TO OSCO FOR ALL OF YOUR FISHING NEEDS. BUY YOUR FISHING LICENSES AT OSCO AND CHECK OUT OUR NEW FISHING DEPARTMENT AND OUR GREAT PRICES.



THERMO-SERV TRAVEL TANKARD
Designed Not To Spill—12 Ounces
OSCO Reg. \$5.99

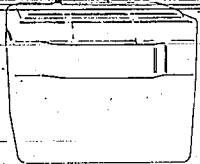
4 49

THERMOS PICNIC JUG

1 Gallon Plastic Picnic Jug With Faucet. Great For Those Hot Fishing Trips Or For Quick Family Outings.
No. 7785
OSCO Reg. \$7.99



5 99



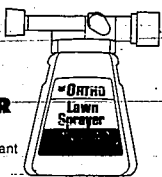
GOTHAM ICE CHEST

6-Pk Capacity Foam Chest With Rope Handle.
OSCO Reg. \$1.79

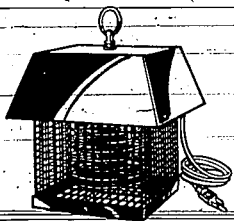
1 19

ORTHO LAWN SPRAYER

New Modern Design, With Breakage Resistant Plastic Jar
On-Off Valve
OSCO Reg. \$16.99



12 99

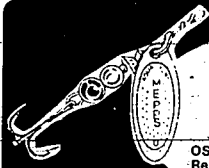


BUG BUSTER PATIO POPPER

Patio Lantern Bug Killer. The Little One With The Big Bite.

Covers 10 To 12 Acres. No. 8174
OSCO Reg. \$37.88

31 95



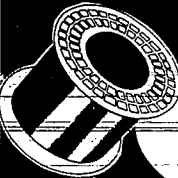
MEPPS SPINNERS
0 & 1 Spinners. Be Ready For Opening Day This Saturday

OSCO Reg. \$1.09 **77¢**



DANIELSON REMOVABLE SPLIT SINKERS
Easy To Use Lead Split Sinkers In Assorted Sizes

OSCO Reg. 49¢ **25¢**



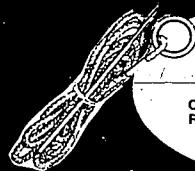
DANIELSON MONOFILAMENT FISH LINE
Get Your Reels Ready For The New Season—Assorted Weights

OSCO Reg. \$1.39 **87¢**



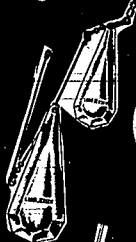
DANIELSON SNAP SWIVEL
24 Piece Assortment Of Snap Swivels That Comes In It's Own Case

OSCO Reg. \$1.39 **99¢**



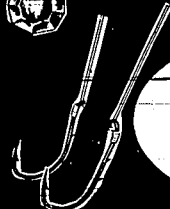
DANIELSON TWISTED POLY STRINGER
6 Feet Of Red Polyester To Keep All Of Those Fish You Catch

OSCO Reg. 19¢ **10¢**



FORD FENDER ASSORTMENT
Get Your Boat Out This Weekend And Go Trolling With Ford Fenders

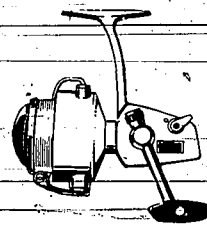
OSCO Reg. \$4.49 **2 99**



DANIELSON SNELLED HOOKS
Pick Up Your Bait Hook Need For The Weekend From Our Assortment

OSCO Reg. 10¢ **2 FOR 9¢**

RODS & REELS



ALL RODS & REELS 20% OFF

THIS INCLUDES ALL COMBINATION ROD & REELS. SAVE 20% ON DIAWA, EAGLE CLAW, ZEBCO, OLYMPIC, QUICK, RYOBI, AND OTHERS. COME AND SAVE AT OSCO FOR ALL YOUR FISHING NEEDS THIS SEASON.

FISHING SPECIALS



OVERLIN BAIT CANTEN
O Size Bait Canteen Will Help Keep Your Worms Alive And Well.
OSCO Reg. \$8.99

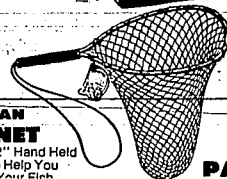
6 49

BUSS BED-DING
2 Pound Bag Keeps Your Bait Worms Alive Until You Need Them
OSCO Reg. \$1.79



1 29

NORTH AMERICAN FISH NET
Use This 12" Hand Held Fish Net To Help You Hunt In All Your Fish
OSCO Reg. \$2.69



1 99



PAUTZKE'S BALLS-O-FIRE SALMON EGGS
1.5 Ounces
OSCO Reg. \$1.99

1 49

Oscodrug

STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Sat. 8-10, Sun. 1
PHARMACY HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 9-8, Sat. 9-7,
Sun. 10-5

Ad Effective:
May 20, 21, 22, 23, 1981

Jerome dance school schedules children's workshop June 2-3

JEROME—Mary's School of Baton and Dance will sponsor a free workshop for children ages 4 through 18 on June 2 and 3.

There also will be a special class for adults in the evening. The workshops are scheduled 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Mary's School, 1040 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Classes offered are baton twirling, rifle twirling, tall flag, ballet, jazz, tap, free style, disco, kindergym and adult dancersize. On June 3 there will

be games and contest with special awards for each child. Mary will also be holding workshops in Gooding and Wendell on

June 1, in Hagerman and Buhl June 4 and in Twin Falls June 5. All basic baton workshops will be held at the elementary schools.

For more information, call Mary Warner, 934-5957 after 7 p.m. or 934-4508 and leave a message, or stop by the studio on Tuesday or Thursday between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.



Free classes for both children and adults are planned June 2-3 by Mary's School of Dance.

She does plain cooking

By KIM UPTON
© Chicago Sun-Times

and pour over cheese mixture. Chill for several hours before serving. Top with additional non-dairy whipped topping, if desired. Serves 8 to 10.

Mary Deltman works full time as a secretary, drives a school bus part time, runs a catering business, works in a hardware store and cleans houses for a living. She makes ceramics for herself and for friends.

"When I have more time I like to embroider." She does all this because she has two sons in college. Educating them, she said, is her goal in life.

But it is her benevolent nature where food is concerned, rather than her educational beliefs, that interests us here.

For a series of educational seminars, sponsored by Deltman's company, she baked pastry and sweets for each of 20 sessions. Although she easily could have brought in doughnuts, two-dozen ways, she never repeated a recipe. She shared her recipes with anyone who was interested.

She believes the most popular of her creations are apple slices, a simple apple pie-like dessert surrounded, top and bottom, with a flaky crust. Another creation she called "gooey cakes" is easy-to-make and almost equally popular.

This activity has given her a reputation among her co-workers as a good and prolific cook. She has responded to the praise by taking her cooking experiences professionally.

"I've always loved to cook. Since I am divorced, I don't really get to entertain that much. Maybe I'm a frustrated hostess. I was trying to make an extra buck because the budget just doesn't stretch and then somebody said, 'Can you help me with my daughter's wedding?' and I did."

That was the beginning of her catering business, a business she enjoys.

By her own definition, her cooking is not fancy.

"I don't cook much gourmet food. It's good home cooking. That's what I've done with my parties, good plain food."

Her fare could be a good fruit salad or a good potato salad. She is also well-known at her office for taco salad, a combination of lettuce, tomatoes, drained canned kidney beans, onions, cooked and crumbled ground chuck, shredded cheddar cheese and taco sauce mixed with catalina dressing. Just before serving, the whole thing is mixed with crushed taco chips.

PRETZEL GELATIN

Time: several hours

Cost: less than \$5.85

- 2 cups crushed pretzels
- 4 cup-molded margarine
- 1 scant cup plus 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 8 ounces softened cream cheese
- 1 small container frozen non-dairy whipped topping
- 2 boxes strawberry gelatin
- 2 cups hot water
- 2 10-ounce containers frozen strawberries, thawed and drained
- Non-dairy whipped topping (optional)

Mix pretzels, margarine, 3 tablespoons sugar and cinnamon and pat into a 13-inch-by-9-inch pan. Bake 15 minutes in 350-degree oven. Cool.

Mix cream cheese with 1 scant cup sugar and whipped topping. Pour over cooled crust and refrigerate.

Mix gelatin with water and strawberries. Cool until just jelled

SAVE 10¢ on Comet® Rice Mixes

- No Packet to Mix
- Flavor Steeped In
- Cooks in 15 Minutes
- Makes as Much as Needed

They're out of this world!



10¢ off on a box of any Comet Rice Mix.



STORE COUPON

TO DEALER: For each coupon you accept from consumer at time of purchase of the specified product we will pay you face value (plus 7% handling) provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Presentation for redemption without such compliance constitutes fraud. Proof of purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Offer good only in U.S.A., void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Coupon will not be honored if presented through unauthorized person. Cash value .0001¢. Unauthorised reproduction of this coupon is prohibited. Coupon is redeemable only if mailed to COMET RICE, INC., P.O. Box 917028, El Paso, Texas 79975.

Limit one coupon per customer. Offer expires December 31, 1981.

CRM 5-5-BT

MONEY SAVING COUPONS

redeem these coupons at any store selling these products

save **\$5.90**

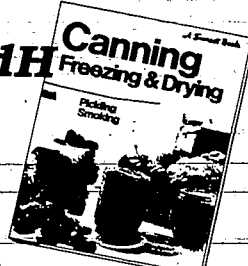
FREE from C and H Sugar

Get this new Sunset Canning, Freezing & Drying Book.

A \$4.95 value! A brand new edition! Preserve your own fresh fruits, vegetables, and meats!

Just in time for the canning season! Order your copy soon... *Canning, Freezing and Drying* covers all the latest methods of preserving foods. Over 150 recipes! You can use your own preserved foods to make delicious, fresh-tasting dishes all year 'round.

This newly-revised and enlarged book gives you fully-illustrated



instructions for canning, pickling, smoking, freezing and dehydrating. *Canning, Freezing and Drying* is free with proof of purchase seals from 40 lbs. of C and H Sugar plus 50¢ to cover postage and handling. Start saving your proof-of-purchase seals now. Send them in with this order form.

Please rush my copy of the new enlarged edition of Sunset's Canning, Freezing and Drying Book! I am enclosing proofs of purchase for 40 lbs. or more of C and H Sugar, plus 50¢ to cover postage and handling.

Name: _____
Address: _____
City/State/Zip: _____

Mail proofs of purchase and this order form to:
C and H CANNING BOOK OFFICE
P.O. BOX 9756
CHICAGO, IOWA 52730



SAVE 20¢ ON SHIELD

The extra-strength deodorant soap.



20¢ Buy 2 bars, save 2 dimes. 20¢ You'll feel cleaner than ever before.

TO DEALER: We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, plus 7% handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. This coupon is good only when redeemed by you upon a consumer at time of purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This coupon is non-assignable. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Proof of purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Customer must pay any sales tax. Offer good only in U.S.A., void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Coupon will not be honored if presented through unauthorized person. Cash value .0001¢. Unauthorised reproduction of this coupon is prohibited. Coupon is redeemable only if mailed to SHIELD SOAP CO., P.O. Box 917028, El Paso, Texas 79975.

Limit one coupon per customer. Offer expires September 30, 1981.

SAVE 75¢ TRY ALL NEW GRAVY TRAIN



- ★ Add warm water for a real beef gravy in only 10-20 seconds
- ★ Gravy so thick and rich that nuggets don't get soggy
- ★ Taste with all the appeal of a homemade meal

BUY NOW AND SAVE

20¢ 11111 114200 20¢

NEW! Shield THE EXTRA STRENGTH DEODORANT SOAP

SAVE 75¢ ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF ALL NEW GRAVY TRAIN

TO DEALER: We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, plus 7% handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. This coupon is good only when redeemed by you upon a consumer at time of purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This coupon is non-assignable. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Proof of purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Customer must pay any sales tax. Offer good only in U.S.A., void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Coupon will not be honored if presented through unauthorized person. Cash value .0001¢. Unauthorised reproduction of this coupon is prohibited. Coupon is redeemable only if mailed to GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION, P.O. Box 917028, El Paso, Texas 79975.

Limit one coupon per customer. Offer expires September 30, 1981.

A coin flip, some surprises in school races

MAGIC VALLEY — A coin flip and 17 votes decided the two closest races in Tuesday's 21 Magic Valley school district board elections.

Dietrich School District officials followed state law in case of a tie and flipped a coin while Joe Skaug beat out six other candidates to win out of the contested Zone 4 seat.

In other races, there were some surprises. Two incumbents lost in Hansen School District and a write-in candidate who announced only last Friday defeated a Twin Falls School District incumbent by 17 votes.

In the eastern part of the valley, Mindoka and Cassia County patrons voiced dissatisfaction by ousting the two board chairmen.

The breakdown of votes by districts is:

Jerome
Joe Skaug of Jerome won the most hotly contested school board race in the Magic Valley Tuesday by 17 votes.

Six candidates filed for the Jerome Zone 4 position, plus one write-in candidate won support for the post. The vote tallies were Skaug, 17; Scott Cunningham, 15; Tom Barnes, 9; Brent Peterson, 8; Ben Hoskins, 6; Cecil Patterson, 4; and write-in candidate Phyllis Critser, 1.

Unopposed Zone 3 candidate Ben Neff was elected to the trustee position with 262 votes. No serious

challenge was posed for Neff although 10 write-in candidates received votes.

The Zone 3 write-in tally is: Richard Scheer, 3; Lyle VanOrman, 3; Bonnie Mann, 2; Jack Morley, 2; Ralph Dunn, 2; Lowell VanOrman, 1; Brent Peterson, 1; Vera Stroud, 1; Paul Smith 1 and Joe Skaug, 1.

Dietrich
One Dietrich school trustee position was decided by the flip of a coin.

Two write-in candidates, Evan Sorenson and Sue McCowan, tied for the Zone 4 position with five votes each. Sorenson, the incumbent, did not seek re-election and no one else filed.

"We had to look up the law, and it stated we had to flip a coin to settle the election," said Superintendent Wayne Perron.

McCowan won the toss, but Sorenson, on hand for the momentous toss, was not upset at his loss.

"Just call it defeat by the flip of a coin," Sorenson said. "I'm a farmer and a dairyman and I really don't have the time needed for another term on the board. Maybe when my grandchildren are in school."

Sorenson had said earlier he would accept the position if no one else sought the job.

Running unopposed, incumbent Zone 3 trustee Mervyn Ridinger was re-elected with 8 votes.

Hansen
In Zone 4, incumbent board Chairman Robert Pettigrove was defeated by Gene Walker. Walker won 55 to 33.

Running unopposed, incumbent Zone 5 trustee Bill Allen received 58 votes to 4 four write-in candidate Morgan Stanger.

In Zone 3, Marion Larson defeated incumbent Gordon Hagan, 53 to 26. Hagan was appointed last year to an unexpired term.

Mindoka
Board Chairman Hal Stevenson lost his re-election bid in Zone 5. Stevenson will be replaced by Lynn Schodde, a farmer near the city of

Mindoka, who won with 351 votes to 296 for Stevenson.

A third Zone 5 candidate, Lois Roberts, received 59 votes.

In Zone 3, Rupert-businessman Russell Holland will fill the school board seat vacated when Alvin Keller moved from the area.

Holland was sworn in by the board to fill the position until July, at which time he must be sworn in anew.

Holland won over Gerald Woodworth, Don Courtwright and Merrill Bingham. The final tally was: Holland, 273; Woodworth, 152; Courtwright 47; and Bingham 44.

• See ELECTIONS Page 2

Magic Valley

Wednesday, May 20, 1981
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

• Obituaries
• Business

D

Twin Falls Master Plan tabled

New plan for streets runs into opposition

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Master Street Plan revisions won't pass "Go" for at least two weeks.

Twin Falls City Council members Monday tabled action on the controversial revisions—pending additional information from the city staff. The postponement came on the heels of concerns about traffic impact and the aesthetic effect of street widening.

Major changes in the plan would involve:

- Adding an arterial around the north and west side of Twin Falls. City officials say the arterial would serve as a city bypass and would streamline travel between the Porring Bridge and the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport. The route fits a state plan for future linkage with U.S. 93.
- Changing a number of streets' widths from 44 to 48 feet. City officials say the widening would enhance accommodation of traffic and increase safety.
- Adding of an arterial connecting the east end of Pole Line Road to Orchard Drive by way of Carriage Lane. The change would allow direct access from the Amalgamated Sugar

Co. to the Ferrite Bridge, and would serve commercial and industrial areas between Orchard Drive and Fourth Avenue East.

Louise Menard, 705 Apache Way, told the council that street traffic changes in the Carriage Lane area will force residential property values down. Menard said the proposed arterial could draw noisy commercial traffic to the area both day and night.

She also said the area is becoming heavily populated with young children whose safety could be jeopardized by increased traffic.

Gary Babbel, whose home is in a cul-de-sac at the north end of Carriage Lane, said he is concerned the street plan would result in construction of a north-south road near Mary Alice Lake near the northeast corner of Twin Falls. He said the lake area's aesthetic value would be impaired and it would lose its potential as a park or scenic residential area.

City Councilman Chris Talkington said he has reservations about the possibility some curbside trees would be removed to accommodate street

widening. Councilwoman Mary McCluskey said she would prefer the plan provide for elimination of parking, not widened pavement, on east Sixth, Seventh, Eighth and Ninth streets.

"I can't feel, really, the traffic is going to be that heavy on those streets," McCluskey said.

Street plan information the city staff is gathering for the council includes legal ramifications of the city faces in securing rights-of-way for street widening, City Manager Tom Courtney said.

Twin Falls' last street plan was adopted in 1965, according to Courtney, who said street alignments and other changes in the revised plan would materialize as community growth necessitated.

The changes currently proposed would not take effect for five to 10 years, or possibly longer, if current growth patterns persist, Courtney said. In compiling preliminary budget figures recently, city officials estimated Twin Falls' annual growth rate at 2 percent.



Bob Kostka says doughnuts like this one, made from alcohol by-products are OK by him

New salary schedule approved

Filer teachers get 9% hike

By BONNIE YAHVAH
Times-News writer

FILER — The Filer School Board approved nearly a 9 percent increase in teacher salaries Monday night.

The new salary schedule adopted sets rates for seven teacher classifications, rather than the four classifications in the old contract.

The classifications are based on the number of college credits which teachers earn above a bachelor's degree. Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky said.

"Everyone is quite happy with it and the board is happy it is all over," said Kovarsky.

The district also established a fringe benefit pool in which it will deposit \$50 an employee for life insurance,

hospitalization plans and possibly dental insurance. Previously, the district paid a small share of employees' health insurance, Kovarsky said.

The new base salary agreed on is \$11,000, the top salary, which is for a master's degree with an additional nine college credits, is \$16,731.

In other action Monday, Filer High School Principal Larry Roberts proposed that a pasture be established on which students in animal husbandry could raise cows.

"It would be used as a project and this way they can have hands-on experience for the whole year," he said.

Roberts proposed the area east of the school parking lot be cleared of gravel and a lawn planted.

However, board member Everett Andrews said he was apprehensive about moving the gravel and added it would take considerable work to develop a pasture there.

Andrews suggested pasture be developed on land south of the school which the district is leasing for farmland.

"The school board agricultural committee plans to review the situation and make further recommendations."

The board also hired Alton Patrick as a first-grade teacher, and Linda Rutledge as a part-time special education teacher at Hollister Elementary School.

The resignation of Hollister School's kindergarten teacher, Hazel Schnell, and first-grade teacher VIVIANE Kinsfather was accepted.

Fuel residue a health food?

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Alcohol fuel manufacturers would make more money if they quit trying to produce alcohol-and-fueled instead of producing health foods.

"A Rupert man presented that view during the opening session of a 'Food and Fuel' conference for alcohol producers Tuesday at the Littletree Inn. The conference ends with sessions led by nutritionists and alcohol fuel producers.

Participants Tuesday munched on doughnuts and fruit bars made with distillers dried grains as marketing consultant Bob Kostka of Rupert led a discussion of human uses for the high-protein substance.

DDG, as the industry refers to it, now is used primarily for cattle feed.

Properly processed and dried, the wheat stillage that remains after producing a gallon of ethanol is worth \$2.10 while the alcohol itself sells for around \$1.80, Kostka said.

"If you want to talk about by-products, you might as well throw the alcohol away and market the protein," he said.

Paul Midgough of Pasco, Wash., said he represents a company that intends to redesign its alcohol still with stainless steel equipment to produce both fuel and food products from white wheat.

"The market for protein-enriched wheat is unknown," Kostka said, because not enough food-grade stillage is produced to test it adequately.

Larry Schneider of Twin Falls, who supplied the doughnuts, said he has offered several batches of health donuts for sale at his Main Street shop, Larry's Donuts. The batter included one part DDG to seven parts flour.

Customers who tried them reacted favorably, Schneider said. "The shop regularly offers whole wheat doughnuts, which do not include any DDG in the batter.

Components of alcohol stillage have been used in health foods and DDG bars. Kostka said, adding DDG could rival soy protein because it is virtually odorless and tasteless.

Poor nations of the world often have plenty of starch to feed their people, but the diet lacks sufficient protein, he said.

Whole wheat flour with 16 percent protein sells at health foods stores for about 30 cents a pound, Kostka said. DDG wheat flour, approved by the Food and Drug Administration, is roughly 42 percent protein.

How much of the added protein is available to humans is the subject of much research and some debate, conference participants said. Factors include how much heat is used in processing and what other foods are consumed simultaneously.

Purchasing food-grade equipment drives up the cost of producing alcohol, conference participants agreed, but food prices more than offset additional costs, including energy to dry and ship the product.

The conference is being sponsored by the Idaho Gasohol Commission, a non-profit producers' group, and Protein-Alpha, Inc., a Denver-based marketing company started by Kostka and Bob Herbst of Jerome.

Fees set for Shoshone Falls park

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls Monday began charging \$1 for admission to Shoshone Falls Park.

Admission fees, adopted on a seasonal basis last year, will be charged until about mid-September and will fund park improvements, according to Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney.

In another matter concerning parks, the Twin Falls City Council Monday agreed to consider a proposal from Myrtle Orbe, 343 Wiseman Ave., who said parking restrictions at Harry Barry Park could help control late-night rowdiness.

Orbe, speaking at a council work session prior to Monday's regular meeting, suggested the city post signs stating "No Parking After 9 p.m.," so

police would have grounds on which to cite persons gathered in the park late at night. Problems posed by late-night visitors include the shattering of beer bottles, Orbe said.

She also urged the City Council to visit the Donald Crosby residence, 283 Heyburn Ave. W., to determine the neighborhood impact of a saw sharpening shop Crosby wants to operate at his home. Orbe said it would clash with the neighborhood's character.

On June 1, the council will consider Crosby's appeal for authorization to open the shop. The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission has denied his request.

Also this week, council members

authorized construction of a Lynch Oil Co. automatic car wash over part of a city sewer line near the northwest corner of Falls Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard. Under terms of the authorization, Lynch Oil Co. must provide sewer line improvements.

The council also deferred a city requirement that a curb, gutter and sidewalk be built at the former Seventh-day Adventist School, 296 Falls Ave. W. The deferral was granted because the area immediately around the school does not feature such improvements, city officials said. The building is the site of the Head Start program for children and soon will house a seasonal day care center.

Hospital gears up for major accreditation

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Like students preparing for finals, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital is gearing up for the medical equivalent of the report card.

A team from the Chicago-based Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH) will visit MVMH June 8 and 9 to evaluate the hospital's policies, procedures and facilities.

Of the agencies that evaluate hospitals, the JCAH's evaluation is the most thorough, making JCAH accreditation a highly-prized item, according to Steve Fisher, MVMH assistant administrator.

Yet the JCAH is a voluntary accreditation, done only on request by the hospital. The cost of the survey is about \$3,700, and a hospital may incur additional costs in bringing a facility up to accreditation standards.

In April of 1979, the hospital was surveyed and given a two-year accreditation, the highest ranking an acute care hospital can receive. This year, hospital officials hope the same accreditation will be given.

The MVMH staff is completing all planned revisions and updates of policies and procedures in preparation for the JCAH evaluation.

For two days, a team composed of a former hospital administrator, doctor and nurse will tour MVMH and talk with staff. On the second day, the team will hold a "summation conference" and present their findings to the

medical staff, nursing staff, administration and hospital board.

The team will then submit its findings and recommendations to a JCAH accreditation committee. A final decision will be issued 60 to 90 days later.

The JCAH may give the hospital the full two-year accreditation on a one-year accreditation which means the hospital will be surveyed in a year's time. Or it may deny accreditation because of deficiencies found.

Fisher said a hospital must be JCAH accredited to qualify for reimbursement from some insurance companies. Also, JCAH accreditation may some day be necessary for Medicaid/Medicare reimbursement.

"It also keeps us on our toes to provide the best care that we can," he said.

The survey team will compare MVMH's policies, procedures and safety and sanitation standards to those set by the JCAH, Fisher said. He noted that in 1981, the JCAH manual was three pages long; the current manual has more than 200 pages.

Often the survey team can offer specific suggestions when they find areas of weakness, and provide a hospital with insight as to how other hospitals handle similar cases, Fisher said.

If the hospital receives a two-year accreditation, the state of Idaho will waive its accreditation survey, Fisher said.

About 5,000 of the nation's 7,000 general hospitals are JCAH accredited, said Jan Shulman, JCAH program manager.

The survey team will compare MVMH's policies, procedures and safety and sanitation standards to those set by the JCAH, Fisher said. He noted that in 1981, the JCAH manual was three pages long; the current manual has more than 200 pages.

Often the survey team can offer specific suggestions when they find areas of weakness, and provide a hospital with insight as to how other hospitals handle similar cases, Fisher said.

If the hospital receives a two-year accreditation, the state of Idaho will waive its accreditation survey, Fisher said.

About 5,000 of the nation's 7,000 general hospitals are JCAH accredited, said Jan Shulman, JCAH program manager.

The survey team will compare MVMH's policies, procedures and safety and sanitation standards to those set by the JCAH, Fisher said. He noted that in 1981, the JCAH manual was three pages long; the current manual has more than 200 pages.

Often the survey team can offer specific suggestions when they find areas of weakness, and provide a hospital with insight as to how other hospitals handle similar cases, Fisher said.

If the hospital receives a two-year accreditation, the state of Idaho will waive its accreditation survey, Fisher said.

About 5,000 of the nation's 7,000 general hospitals are JCAH accredited, said Jan Shulman, JCAH program manager.

Elections

Continued from Page 1

Cassia County
Board Chairman Bill Estes of Delco was narrowly unseated in his bid for re-election in Zone 1.
Estes lost to J. Sidney Norman of Malta by three votes. Norman won 284 to 281.

Castelford
School officials said voter turnout was low in Castelford school district, where two school board vacancies each drew one candidate.
Incumbents Mary Ann Bliok and Lawrence Gearty Jr. were re-elected with 20 and 5 votes respectively.

Murtaugh
Incumbents Richard Carrier and Bill Nebeker were re-elected to three terms.
In Zone 1, Carrier received 96 votes; Stanley Earl, 8; Sharon Crossman, 8 and Debra Allwein, 3.
In Zone 4, Bill Nebeker, running unopposed, received 11 votes. There was one write-in for Stephen Sess.

Filer
Incumbent board Chairman Alvin Ochsenr was re-elected in Zone 3 with 115 votes while his opponent Albert Kratz received 33 votes.
In Zone 5 at Hollister, William Loughmiller defeated two other candidates to take the post. Loughmiller received 97 votes, Justin Mills 80 and Richard Parrot 13.

Three Creek
Incumbent Nancy Brackett was re-elected to the Zone 2 Three Creek school board seat.
She received nine votes to two write-in votes for Irene Bliok.

Buhl
Incumbent board chairman Lila

Bell won handily in Zone 1 over two write-in candidates. Bell received 68 votes while Mike Thomas and Bill Chisholm had two votes apiece.
Zone 2 was a close race with former school board member Kathleen Lunte edging out Albert "Abe" Eriksen by four votes. Lunte received 76 votes to Eriksen's 72.

Blaine County
David Griffith won another three-year term on the school board.
Griffith, representing the school district's Sun Valley zone, received 13 votes. Jack Bennett received one write-in vote.

Valley
Incumbent Zone 4 board member Keith Huettig retained his seat by a scant three votes, beating challenger Judy Holland 79 to 76.
Berwyn Mussmann, running unopposed in Zone 2, won with 29 votes. Linda Montgomery received one write-in vote for the Zone 2 position.

Richfield
Unopposed incumbent Zone 4 board member Rod Fridmore was re-elected with 27 votes. No other seats were open.

Twin Falls
Write-in candidate Dr. Calvin Lamborn defeated incumbent Byron Snyder by 17 votes in Zone 2. Lamborn, who announced his candidacy last Friday, received 135 votes to Snyder's 118.
Unopposed Zone 5 incumbent Gene Champlin won with 217 votes.

Gooding
By one vote, Michael Arkost won the Zone 3 Gooding school board seat.
Arkost received 22 votes, edging out Helen Moichan with 21.
The Zone 3 seat had been vacated by Bob Reinke.

Wendell
Zone 3 incumbent Rulon Chandler was re-elected by receiving 27 of 28 votes cast. Wally Jorke received one write-in vote.

Bliss
Zone 2 incumbent Rhonda Wood was re-elected with 33 votes to Jerry Boyd's 18.

Hagerman
There was no competition for two incumbents in Tuesday's voting. Zone 4 incumbent James Henslee won with all 26 votes cast.
In Zone 1, incumbent Dean Williams received all 31 votes cast.

Kimberly
Two unopposed school board members were easily re-elected.
In Zone 1, Keith Jensen received 26 votes. Russ Eiler and Ron Ballard received one write-in vote each.
Steve Grue, appointed in January, received 72 votes.

Shoshone
Patrick O'Maley won the Zone 4 position with 23 votes, beating out Terri Pendleton with 19.

Incumbent Zone 1 board member Martha Wallace ran unopposed and received 69 votes.

Camas County
Bill Simon won re-election with a 19-vote total. Three write-in candidates received a total of five votes in Simon's Blaine zone. Gene Sullivan got three of the write-in votes and Elmer Johnson and Don Roberts each got one.

Incumbents Boyd Ecklund and Dawn Ashmead were also returned, with Ecklund receiving 17 votes and Ashmead getting six.



Volunteer cook

Peggy Hackley, under the watchful eye of manager Gary Akmer, discovers how hamburger buns are raised in McDonald's. Hackley will be one of several volunteers working today at McDonald's to raise money for the YPCA.

Change funding for vocational programs Grants could have mixed effect

By BONNIE YAHVAH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Block grant implementation could have mixed effects on the Idaho Division of Vocational Rehabilitation and Facilities.
Idaho DVR Assistant Administrator George Pelletier told members of the state advisory board Tuesday that funding would likely come under a

social services block grant if President Reagan's proposals are enacted.
Reagan's proposal also calls for a 7.5 percent reduction in funds administered for programs included in the grant. It would place a ceiling on funding increase until 1986.
"These are tight economic times. The constituency nationally is very conservative. We're going to have to be living with this whether or not we end up in a block grant situation," said Pelletier.
If the block grant proposal is implemented, federal rehabilitation acts stipulating vocational programs would be reduced.
"There would be nothing—a vacuum would be created. The states would develop acts based on their perceptions of internal needs," he said.
In short, no legal basis would exist for programs provided by vocational rehabilitation and states could choose the services they would want to offer, he said.
Pelletier said the Reagan administration thinks block funding

would benefit states because it would reduce administration costs. Many federal auditing reports would be eliminated by block funding which are used only because they allow the agency to capture federal funds, he said.
Block funding could also cause services which are duplicated or fragmented by agencies to be eliminated, Pelletier said.
States would likely opt for the "one-stop shop" rather than rely on a myriad of agencies, he said.
If the agency remains intact under block funding, it would receive less funds, see no financial growth through 1986 and may not receive state matching funds, Pelletier said.
Advisory board member Mel Morgan said he foresees block grant divisions as a big dogfight in which the agency must be prepared to scramble for funds.
Pelletier said the agency will have to protect its programs, but added an approach to create programs to serve people rather than specific agencies should be taken.

Midwife seminar

TWIN FALLS—The local chapter of NAPSAC, the National Association of Parents and Professionals for Safe Alternatives in Childbirth, will meet tonight at 7:30 in the K-96 building on Road 270.
Members will discuss an upcoming midwife seminar. A representative from Le Leche League will speak. For more information, call 734-6375 and 734-3080.

Sponsored by Camp Fire Inc.

Atlanta child killings spur local campaign for safety

TWIN FALLS—A recent series of child murders in Atlanta, Ga., has prompted a children's safety campaign in the Magic Valley.
Camp Fire youths will be participating in this nationwide program, "Caution without Fear," through role playing, letter, poem and poster campaigns and advocacy on behalf of children's safety.
Prompted by concern for the deaths of children in Atlanta, Camp Fire Inc., a national youth agency, has designed this series of activities to help children become cautious and alert without becoming fearful or distrustful of everyone they meet, according to Wendy Sullivan, Twin Falls Ma Tre Val Council of Camp Fire.

According to Zetta Mean, program development specialist on Camp Fire's national staff, "There is a need not only to teach children caution, but to help them express any anxieties they might have because of the deaths in Atlanta."
Consequently, Camp Fire also suggests advocacy activities such as assessing the safety of areas where children play plus work to make these areas safer.

Camp Fire is a national, non-profit youth agency headquartered in Kansas City, Mo. Members include both girls and boys.

JIM WINKLE
C.L.U. is having his tonsils out
MAY 19, 1981

Obituaries

Al Straghan
RIGBY — Al Straghan, 79, Rigby, died Tuesday morning at the Mindoko Memorial Hospital.
He was born Nov. 8, 1901 at Brunson, S.D.
Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Alberta Forscher of Heyburn.
Services and burial will be in Rigby, and will be conducted by Hansen Mortuary, Rupert.

Paul W. Shover
FLIER — Paul W. Shover, 59, of Flier, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.
He was born Aug. 18, 1921, at Wagner, Okla. He moved to the Magic Valley area in 1926 with his parents from Oklahoma. He farmed for 10 or 12 years prior to becoming a lumber yard, where he was employed for 18 years. He later worked at FMC Corp. He had been past mayor of Flier. He was a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge, and the Flier First Baptist Church.
Surviving are a daughter, Paulette Hayden of Redwood City, Calif.; two

sisters, Mrs. Irene Mal of Flier and Mrs. Aileen Welch of San Diego, Calif.; and a half-sister—Opal—Sister of Port Angeles, Wash. He preceded in death by a son and his parents.
Graveside services will be at 11:00 a.m. Thursday in the Flier 1000 Cemetery. Burial will be in the direction of the White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Norene Kent Davis
ACQUILA — Norene Kent Davis, 31, of Portland, Ore., formerly of Acquila, died Monday in Portland.
Funeral services will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Lois Ida Koepplin
TWIN FALLS — Lois Ida "Griffie" Koepplin, 69, of Twin Falls, died May 16, 1981 in the Ashton Memorial Hospital of a lingering illness.
She was born Mar. 9, 1921 in Squirrel, Idaho. She married Godfrey Koepplin, Oct. 24, 1948 in Squirrel. She was educated in the Ashton schools. She was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls.
Survivors include her husband of Twin Falls; a son Fred of Twin Falls; two brothers, Fred Griffel and Lloyd Griffel, both of Ashton; three sisters, Mrs. Howard (Doris) Osenkop of Sisters, Ore.; Mrs. Ernest (Velma) Guntter of Emmett; and Mrs. Harry (Bernice) Kiley of St. Anthony.
Services will be at 1:30 p.m. today in Zion Lutheran Church in Ashton. Friends may call at the Trimble Funeral Home, Ashton until 1:15 p.m. Burial will be in Squirrel Cemetery.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Anna Clara Elizabeth Thiemann, 90, of Twin Falls, will be held Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Buhl Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until time of services. The family suggests memorials to the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

"will be Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Buhl Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Multiple Sclerosis Society, 2716 Fairview Ave., Boise 83704, or St. Michael's Episcopal Church, P.O. Box 1751, Boise 83701.
CAREY — Graveside services for Henry Vance Harkins, 71, of Carey, who died Friday, will be 2 p.m. Thursday in the Carey Cemetery by the Rev. Phillip Yowell with military honors by the Carey American Legion.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Olivia Hernandez, Wanda Gage, Crystal Erven and Catherine Greener, all of Burley.
Admitted
Juan Hernandez of Paul; Amos Millard of Heyburn; Patricia Mackenson of Hazelton; Grace Hansen of Brigham City, Utah; and Henry Bortz of Declo.
Discharged
Lucia Gonzalez, Elsie Tracy, and Janell O'Hare of Hatfield and Benny McKinley, all of Burley.
Deaths
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Greener, and to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Ellis, all of Burley.
MINDOKO MEMORIAL
Admitted
Lloyd Theate, Tamara John, Vidal Guzman, Rogelio Ramirez, Lawrence Berg, Kent Rush, Zola Hanna, all of Rupert; and Lucinda Boesiger of Burley.
Discharged
Luigi Torres of Rupert; Veronetta Erceta Spear of Paul; and Thelma Turner of Victorville, Calif.
ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Sandra Hepworth of Kimberly; Nancy Baughman, Mary-Gunter, Nadine Coates, and Elgie Mills of Jerome; Kelly Kunderberger and Eugene Guthrie, both of Shoshone; and Ana Bejml, Nev.
Discharged
Mrs. Delbert Barnett and daughter of Shoshone; Pearl Lange, Loretta Lewis, Amanda Cramer, and Diane Young, all of Jerome.
MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Jose Aguilar, Raymond M. Brás, Richard Duican, Robert Bailey, Mrs. Daniel Gull, Mrs. James Moore, Bernice Cunningham, Rhonda Brandley, Isaac Tracy, Taniece Depek, Hazel Black, Cathy Carls, Mrs. Albert Dyer, and Mrs. John Kolar. Bernice Cunningham, all of Twin Falls; George Osborn of

American Falls; Mrs. Donald Camack and David Erwin, both of Heyburn; Mrs. John Barsley and Mrs. George Butler, both of Heyburn; Mrs. Gary Wright, Clarence Wilson, Robert Jodgen, Kasimir Kachmarek, and William Eldredge, all of Burley; Margaret Pfaffmire, Mrs. Richard Vanwazer, Mrs. Don Davis, Keith Dewey, and Mrs. Earl Davis, all of Jerome; Harvey Bennett, and Mrs. Lloyd Smith, all of Buhl; Ted Sturgill and Lester Peterson, both of Flier; Mrs. Colin Bowcut of Malibu; Thayne Ketterling of Paul; and Scott Bell of Castelford.
Discharged
Jason Campbell, Amy Hewson, Eva Hutchinson, Vivian Leazer, Mrs. Thomas Olson and son, Rodie Perkins, Mrs. Everett Whitaker, Raymond Brass, Jerome (T) Adams, Mrs. Randy Hazen and son, Gary Kretl, Melissa Matthews, Mrs. Douglas Van Tuij and daughter, Mrs. Tom Walters and daughter, and Dorothy Zimmermann and son, all of Twin Falls; Karen Dicus and daughter, of Jackpot, Nev.; Mrs. Marshall Everbeart and Reba Rose, both of Jerome; Rosa Mueller, Mrs. Christina Compton, Brent Benson, and Mrs. Lloyd Smith, all of Buhl; Ted Sturgill and Donald Whitehead, both of Kimberly; Cameron Taylor of Burley; Pearl Cole of Heyburn; Mrs. Larry Smith of Paul; Earl Skidmore of Gooding; Sarah Boyd and Florence Thompson, both of Bliss; Mrs. Robin Wright and son of Murtaugh; Dorothy Campbell and Mrs. Homer Cowers, both of Flier; Mrs. Alejandra Pena and son, and Mrs. Ron Solders, all of Wendell; and Mrs. Ronnie Smith and son of Hagerman.
Deaths
Sons to Evelyn Carr of Kimberly, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Aguilar, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hazen, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Moeller, all of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis of Jerome. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Robin Wright and son of Murtaugh; Dorothy Campbell and Mrs. Homer Cowers, both of Flier; Mrs. Alejandra Pena and son, and Mrs. Lyle Larson of Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Brad Gough of Bliss.

IEA honors legislators

TWIN FALLS — Eight Magic Valley legislators have been honored by the Idaho Education Association for supporting public education.
"These gentlemen, in various ways, each contributed something special during the session to the defense of and support for public education in Idaho," said IEA Region 4 President Susan Haffner, a Shoshone kindergarten teacher.
The eight legislators are Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly; John Peavey, D-Carey; Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl; Rep. Lawrence Kellogg, R-Flier; Rep. Steve Antoine, R-Rupert; Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley; Rep. Dan Kelly and Rep. Arthur Issac, both R-Mountain Home.
Haffner said the eight legislators were chosen by the Region 4 Unisery Council during a recent meeting.
The selections were based on several criteria including voting records concerning education, their personal efforts on behalf of education and the willingness of each to meet with teachers and give fair and serious consideration to educational concerns.
Each legislator will be presented with a "Legislator Friends of Education" award. Haffner said.
"These men worked hard to advance the cause of education this year," Haffner said. "For that they may not get much credit from anyone else, but at least we want them to know we appreciate them."

Memorial Day Special
WET PAK SPRAY
\$9.95
Carnations, Daisies, Pompons, Baby Breath, Ribbon
ORDER EARLY
Mr. Florist
260 West Main Street
324-5315
Jerome

MAY IS BETTER HEARING MONTH
If You've Been Told Nothing Can Be Done For Your Hearing Problem
Do as thousands have done get another opinion
FREE HEARING TESTS
LAYNE ENTERPRISES
239 Main Ave. West
(next to the old Roller Skating Rink)
Twin Falls, 733-0916
Hours 9:30-5:00, Mon.-Fri.
Belton
BELTONE HEARING AID SERVICE

Take a look at the opposite side of steep interest rates

By PETERS NAGAN
©Newhouse News Service

Analysis

WASHINGTON — Interest rates are at or near all-time highs against a measure that many financial experts consider more important than the actual level you usually hear and read about.

The rate you would be receiving on, say, a six-month certificate of deposit bought at a savings and loan association last week would be terrific by any measure — close to 16 percent. It is

near the highest that the thrift institutions ever have been allowed to pay.

But there is another way of looking at current rate levels that financial experts consider more important and more impressive — the so-called real rate of interest. This is the return an investor gets on his money after allowing for — that is deducting — the rate of inflation.

Most people are dazzled by the "money illusion" of high rates which misleads them into feeling they are getting a terrific yield on their hard-earned cash. But the fact that the dollars they have put up are constantly being eroded as inflation eats away their value goes unnoticed all too often.

For much of the current inflationary era, investors have actually been earning negative rates of return on their capital. Inflation has simply outstripped the real yields so many persons thought they were getting.

In other words, those who bought fixed-income securities of one kind or another — Treasury bills or corporate bonds and notes or even mortgages — were actually suffering losses on their investments of as much as five percentage points. Their assets were earning perhaps 8 percent, but the rate of inflation could have been as high as 13 percent.

The long-term rate of return on loaned money has historically been considered to be about 2½ to 3 percent a year. To that rate, wise investors would add the inflation rate — and

maybe some allowance for today's high tax rates. This way, they would arrive at what might be called the true, unadjusted rate of return they had to have in order to do reasonably well.

After many years of losing on fixed-income investments, those getting current interest rates are finally coming out ahead again. Indeed, they are earning one of the best true yields on record.

Let's assume, for example, that the current rate of inflation is about 10 percent. (It was actually a little less

than that in the first quarter, according to the most widely used measures.) A 16 percent return on an investment made today would leave an after-inflation yield of about 6 percent. Even if another point or two were knocked off to take account of the higher tax brackets into which inflation has pushed so many — the return would still be a real 4 percent.

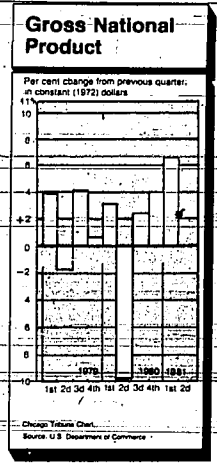
This favorable rate of return does not mean that all investments may not persist for long. The forces that have pushed the interest rates one normally talks and reads about so high could slacken.

Business

Economic output rate soars

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's economic output is baffling the experts.

It registered its fastest expansion rate in nearly three years — up 8.4 percent from January through March — according to figures released Tuesday.



revised upward Tuesday, to 10 percent from 7.8 percent — still a decrease from the end of last year when it was set at 10.7 percent.

The large upward GNP revision was preceded by government economic readings for April that showed surprising growth in April housing construction and a switch to less consumer spending.

Corporate profits also were revised upward, increasing 10.5 percent in the first quarter after adjustments for inflation and capital investment.

Before-tax profits increased 3.7 percent. After-tax profits before the adjustments rose 2.4 percent.

Coal project financing finished by railroads

OMAHA (UPI) — Union Pacific Corp. said Monday it has reached an agreement with the Chicago & North Western Transportation Co. for obtaining financing for C&N's Powder River Basin coal transportation project.

Union Pacific said it and Chicago & North Western will provide equity and limited credit support to obtain private market debt financing for the project which is estimated to cost more than \$300 million.

Coal project financing finished by railroads

Chicago & North Western's right to serve the Powder River Basin is being challenged by BN, Union Pacific said.

It said an administrative law judge of the Interstate Commerce Commission has ruled against the application of C&N for authority to put the project into effect. The matter is pending before the full commission, which is expected to act by July 23.

Despite high interest rates, it was the largest three-month growth in the gross national product since 1979's second-quarter increase of 9 percent, the Commerce Department reported.

All figures were adjusted for inflation.

The new first-quarter figure is more than twice the generally acknowledged "break even" growth point of 4 percent, above which unemployment tends to shrink. It was far above the forecasts of prominent economists who expected high interest rates would stunt growth.

The revision — at almost 2 percentage points, one of the largest ever for the department — reflected upward changes in every one of the many components of the GNP.

Last year's recession dragged down the GNP by 3.9 percent in the second quarter of 1980.

The measure of inflation contained in the GNP figures, labeled the "implicit price deflator," also was re-

vised upward Tuesday, to 10 percent from 7.8 percent — still a decrease from the end of last year when it was set at 10.7 percent.

The large upward GNP revision was preceded by government economic readings for April that showed surprising growth in April housing construction and a switch to less consumer spending.

The revision placed the gross national product at a seasonally adjusted annual level of just under \$2,854 trillion.

Even one of the most optimistic private forecasters, Michael Evans of Evans Economics, was surprised by Tuesday's report. "This one's a real shocker," he said.

Prevailing high interest rates were what prompted almost every prominent forecaster to predict little growth, or even some shrinkage, in this year's first quarter.

The Reagan administration reacted as it did when the first figures were issued, warning the good news cannot last and implying there is still an urgent need for tax cuts. Many critics view the cuts as inflationary during a period of already heavy spending.

The prime interest rate charged by the nation's largest banks reached 20 percent this week, but lower interest costs for this week's six-month certificates may prompt banks to lower rates, according to several analysts.

Burlington-Northern serves the Powder River Basin coal fields in Wyoming and completed construction of the joint line in 1979.

Union Pacific said the agreement supersedes an earlier agreement with the C&N that was announced in March, 1980, and related to a proposal to obtain a loan guarantee from the Federal Railroad Administration.

When the financing is complete, the funds will go to pay for C&N's share of the joint line into the Powder River Basin coal fields and for rehabilitation of 45 miles of C&N track from Orin Junction, Wyo., to just west of Van Tassel, Wyo., Union Pacific said.

From Van Tassel, a new line will join the C&N to the Union Pacific near South Morrill, Neb., Union Pacific said.

Economic reports jolt Wall Street

Stock index falls despite late rally

NEW YORK (UPI) — Despite a late rally, stock prices fell in relatively slow trading Tuesday.

Wall Street's hopes for an interest-rate peak were jolted by a report that the economy was much stronger than expected.

The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 blue-chip stocks, which eased off Monday, dropped 5.78 points to 980.01. Late buying trimmed an earlier 9-point deficit.

Prices began to fall after the government said its revised figures showed the gross national product in the first quarter rose at an 8.4 percent annual rate, the largest jump in three years. That was up from 6.5 percent estimated last month.

In addition, the revised figures showed that inflation rose at a 10 percent annual rate, up from the 7.8 percent originally reported. That news dampened the enthusiasm of many investors who had speculated

among the 1,903 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

Prices began to fall after the government said its revised figures showed the gross national product in the first quarter rose at an 8.4 percent annual rate, the largest jump in three years. That was up from 6.5 percent estimated last month.

In addition, the revised figures showed that inflation rose at a 10 percent annual rate, up from the 7.8 percent originally reported. That news dampened the enthusiasm of many investors who had speculated

recently that rates were about to peak even though most of the nation's banks have boosted their prime lending rate a half point, to 20 percent, not far from the all-time record of 21 1/4 percent set last December.

However, the market improved toward the end after Citicorp reported a sharp decline in yields at its weekly auction of 91-day commercial paper, keeping alive hopes for an interest-rate peak.

Utah firm anticipates thermal power by fall

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah Power & Light Co. says it will begin producing geothermal electricity in southern Utah this fall — three years ahead of schedule.

Utah Power President Harry Blundell told the annual stockholders' meeting Monday that the company plans to install a 1,600 kilowatt generating unit at the wellhead site of Roosevelt Hot Springs later this year.

Utah firm anticipates thermal power by fall

Blundell called the plans a "breakthrough in the geothermal timetable," and congratulated company researchers for "original thinking and hard work."

The unit is part of a pilot project to develop information on commercial production of geothermal electricity. He said a 50,000 kilowatt unit is planned for the site in 1984, with 50,000 kilowatt units to follow if the project is successful.

More banks hike prime

NEW YORK (UPI) — More banks across the country joined the move to a 20 percent prime lending rate Tuesday.

The Bank of America, largest in the nation, and No. 2 Bankers Trust Co. headed the day's contingent of banks raising the rate they charge their blue chip customers on short-term loans by a half point to 20 percent. Marine Midland Bank,

the 13th biggest, and several smaller banks made similar hikes.

The move to a 20 percent prime was launched Monday by Morgan Guaranty Trust in anticipation of a continued tight credit stance by the Federal Reserve in its bid to curb strong loan demand and the overly rapid growth in the nation's money supply.

Weather slows field work

BOISE (UPI) — Rain, gusty winds and cooler temperatures slowed planting by Idaho farmers last week, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Tuesday.

Spring wheat planting increased only 4 percent during the week to 96 percent complete, but remained above the five-year average of 90 percent. Last year, planting was virtually finished at this time.

Potato planting was over halfway complete at 54 percent but fell further behind last year's 71 percent and the average of 70 percent.

Over 90 percent of sugarcane crop had emerged, keeping pace with last year and thinning was active in most areas.

Corn planting progressed to 68 percent, 8 percent higher than last year and 4 percent higher than the average.

Idaho building pace slows

TWIN FALLS — April building activity in Idaho weakened.

Total construction value, based on building permit figures from 54 major locations in the state, was \$29.41 million, 48.4 percent below the same month in 1980.

That is the finding of the Idaho Construction Report published by the First Security Bank, according to Kenneth J. Newman, vice president and manager of the bank in Twin Falls.

New residential construction in Idaho during April totaled \$10.14 million, up 8.1 percent from the same month a year ago. That figure represents 294 dwelling units, an increase of 6.9 percent over April, 1980.

Non-residential construction, valued at \$8.41 million, was off 83.6 percent from a year ago. Alterations and repairs totaled \$12.94 million, an increase of 66.3 percent over April, 1980.

BURGLAR ALARMS

BUSINESS • HOME • CONDOMINIUM • APARTMENT

- REQUIRES NO COMPLICATED INSTALLATION OR WIRING
- NO INSTALLATION FEE
- NO MONTHLY SERVICE CHARGES
- SOLID STATE ELECTRONICS
- IT'S AFFORDABLE

CALL TODAY FOR A FREE SECURITY EVALUATION

COLLECT KETCHUM

726-5400

SERVING THE ENTIRE INTERMOUNTAIN WEST

SOLAR POST OFFICE BOX 1970
SUN VALLEY, IDAHO 83353

1115 E. Idaho, Inc.
ELECTRIC SECURITY SYSTEMS

WE GUARANTEE RESULTS

Place your "FOR SALE" ad in our Classified Section for one week (7 insertions including Sunday). Pay for your ad before the 5th day of publication. If your item hasn't sold by the end of the week, we will refund your money OR publish your ad an additional week.

Offer good for private party ads only. Offer good on items for sale either new or used. Refunds must be collected within 30 days from the date ad expires.

TIMES-NEWS

132 Third St. West, 733-0931

please

don't compare KINETICO with other water conditioners

This one is different.

No Electricity!

KINETICO's "tiny" automatic control valve works with your water line. Unlike wasteful timer operated softeners, KINETICO continuously meters your changing demands for soft water, recharging only when necessary, reducing salt costs by as much as 70%.

Twin Softening Tanks

The only way to give you soft water 24 hours a day! 70% of no sunbeam hard water enter your water lines. Only water softeners that use soft water flow through the control valve. KINETICO even "recharges" the exhausted tank with soft water from its fully recharged twin.

No more wasted salt. No more wasted water and no electricity. IT'S THAT SIMPLE.

KINETICO®

FREE WATER TEST & RENTAL RATES ON REQUEST

KINETICO SOFT WATER

ENVIRONMENTAL BREAKTHROUGH
11 Minute Regeneration
9 Gallons of Water
1 Pound of Salt

187 EASTLAND DRIVE
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301
734-5050

CROP HAIL SEASON APPROACHING

Let us stop by and explain our Crop Hail Pool and its profit sharing concept!

5 MAJOR REASONS FOR BUYING FARMER'S CROP HAIL INSURANCE:

- Interest Free Notes
- Cash Discount
- Unlimited Capacity
- Premium Includes Fire Insurance (New this year)
- Full Value Crop Coverage
- Tax Deductible

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

BOYD AGENCY
TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIRMEN ASSOCIATION
P.O. Box 1700 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
PHONE 733-7212 BUREAU PHONE 443-6261

Padded costs of Medicaid: 'Plot' against taxpayer

©Field Enterprises

While the White House and Congress reach agreement on how much and where federal spending can be cut, we — America's taxpayers as "real" people — continue to waste, out of our own money, hundreds of millions of dollars a year in wildly padded Medicaid costs.

I'd dare write nothing is being done about this! Yet, our pocketbooks are deeply involved in this Medicaid "plot," and the fact that our lawmakers as well as our president, appear utterly unaware of anything wrong is an outright scandal.

Medicaid and other drug reimbursement plans are necessarily based on estimates of what it costs the pharmacist to get the drug. It would

be impossible to trace the cost of billions of individual bottles of pills. So directly or indirectly, the maker of a drug or wholesaler's supply a list price or average wholesale price ("AWP") that generally winds up, with variations, as the "allowable cost" in the Medicaid computer that a pharmacist can collect.

Pharmacists keep up-to-date on what Medicaid is likely to pay through the annual pharmacist "Red Book," and the monthly "Medispam" bulletin showing the AWP for commonly-prescribed drugs. This number is a good guide to what the Medicaid computer normally will accept; the pharmacist will probably bill a total close to that amount.

Of course, the publishers of these directories must rely on information

they receive from sources they trust for accuracy of their numbers. If a drug manufacturer or wholesaler is asked for an AWP or "list" price, the incentive is to name the highest feasible number.

Why? Because that is what Medicaid will be induced to pay.

In reality, the pharmacist need not be charged that much. Even an average consumer knows that any big or middle-sized buyer can get extra discounts. A "detail" rep, for instance, may visit the pharmacist with "free" samples in his car trunk, available if a "decent" order is placed. Or a "special" promotion with X percent off may be offered, depending on the size of the purchase. Or "combo" discounts may be a bonus

for big orders. Or advertising-promotional allowances may go to repeat customers. All this is no more than robust competition — and we accept it.

But the catch is that Medicaid — and us, as taxpayers — do not get any benefit. Nothing now requires a manufacturer or wholesaler to certify that the AWP is the actual average "net" cost or that taxpayers, via Medicaid, are paying a cost net of discounts and allowances.

Thus, the higher the AWP "list" or Medicaid computer price for an item, the bigger the margin the pharmacist can pocket. This is free-market competition in reverse. If the price listed is jacked up, more is sold, not less! The taxpayer simply foots the bill.

The practice does not necessarily affect all or even most pharmaceuticals — but those it does will be the big ticket items. Though the spread between the AWP and the "net net" cost to the pharmacist probably is widest if any patent on the drug has expired and competition is keen.

What can be done to stop this direct assault on our pocketbooks?

(1) The tual facts could be researched and publicized. "Sunshine" has long been a superb disinfectant.

(2) Drug-makers and wholesalers could be required to certify to Medicaid under oath what their actual average "net net" prices are, so Medicaid could pay only those prices.

(3) If, as is a virtual certainty, investigation showed that atmospheric numbers in Medicaid computers are the source of huge overpayments, refunds might be due — and the providers of the misleading numbers such as AWP's could be forced to refund out money.

This is far more than a mere Medicaid scandal. Those paying inflated totals may include a wide range of private insurance-employee benefit programs, union health plans, the like.

Thus, the budget cuts in headlines seem so superficial. The real waste lies in areas such as this Medicaid drug scandal. And as far as I know, this is the first hint in print that it even exists.

Mutual funds

NEW YORK	Connecticut	Del.	Florida	Georgia	Ill.	Indiana	Iowa	Kentucky	La.	Maine	Mass.	Mich.	Miss.	Mo.	Mont.	Nebr.	Nev.	N.H.	N.J.	N.M.	N.Y.	Ohio	Ore.	Penn.	R.I.	S.C.	Tenn.	Texas	Va.	Wash.	W.V.	Wis.	Wyo.
ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	

Livestock futures

CHICAGO	Costs	range of			
meat	futures prices	traded on the			
Chicago	Open	High			
Low	Close	Prev.			
Live Cattle	67.75	67.75	67.75	67.75	67.75
Feeder Cattle	42.00	42.00	42.00	42.00	42.00
Swine	38.00	38.00	38.00	38.00	38.00
Sheep	22.00	22.00	22.00	22.00	22.00

Boise Cascade cutting back on sawmill force

BOISE (UPI) — Boise Cascade Corp. will shut down operations at three sawmills and the Horseshoe Bend molding plant for a week starting Monday.

The move came as orders for new timber and lumber continue to decline.

The company said 208 workers will be laid off by the shutdowns.

The shutdown was timed to coincide with the Memorial Day weekend, company spokesman Glen Youngblood said. He added the company hopes to call the workers back on June 1.

However, if inventories of finished lumber are not reduced sufficiently during the production halts, the shutdowns may be extended, Youngblood said.

Affected will be 33 employees at the Council mill, 64 at the Emmett mill, 56 workers at the Horseshoe Bend mill and 55 at the Horseshoe Bend molding plant.

Last week, Boise Cascade laid off 137 workers — 92 at the Cascade sawmill and 45 workers at the Horseshoe Bend small log mill. These workers will remain idle through June 1, said Wayne King, manager of Boise Cascade's Idaho Region.

The company cited a high inventory of "unsold" lumber as the nation's residential construction industry — the biggest outlet for Boise Cascade's lumber mill production — remains depressed by mortgage rates ranging from 14 1/2 percent to 16 1/2 percent.

Seminar slated

BOISE (UPI) — Five regional one-day seminars on "LEAD HOW IN EXPORTS" will be conducted by the Idaho Division of Economic and Community Affairs, beginning today at Pocatello.

In addition to Pocatello, seminars will be conducted Thursday at Boise, May 27 at Coeur d'Alene, May 28 at Lewiston and June 3 at Idaho Falls. All sessions will begin at 9 a.m.

Discover a collecting tradition
The delightful children of Sterling J. M. Hummel, controlled by Gabriel of West Germany, have been sought after for nearly 50 years. There are more than 400 — enough to fill a book!

Available on: **\$10 EA.**

Sterling JEWELRY CO.

IT'S CARPET CLEANING TIME

STEAM GENIE® Equipment Does The Job Better and Faster!

MAGIC VALLEY'S ONLY COMPLETE CARPET CENTER!

- Up to 10 times more powerful than other methods.
- Our self contained truck mounted unit stays outside of your home. Only the cleaning wand enters your home at office.
- Carpet dries faster. 6-8 hrs.
- Endorsed by leading carpet manufacturers.
- Free water pick-up.

Claude Brown's Furniture Carpet
733-2108

Integrity since 1919

On the Mall, Twin Falls

Smith's NUTRITION CENTER

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 20th THRU MAY 26th, 1981.

<p>100 TABLETS THOMPSON MULTI VITAMIN \$249 REG. 12⁰⁰</p>	<p>250 CAPSULES THOMPSON VITAMIN A 10,000 I.U. \$395 REG. 14⁰⁰</p>	<p>100 MC 250 TABLETS THOMPSON VEAST TABLETS \$395 REG. 14⁰⁰</p>	<p>8 OZ FLUZE VITAMIN C LIQUID \$475 REG. 15⁰⁰</p>
<p>150 FORMULA 7 ONE DAILY VITAMIN & MINERAL \$449 REG. 14⁰⁰</p>	<p>318 WEDDER BODY SHAPER \$1295 REG. 13⁰⁰</p>	<p>18 OZ. CONTINENTAL ACIDOPHILUS CULTURE \$339 REG. 13⁰⁰</p>	<p>1 OZ. HAND WITH ONION & GARLIC GRAIN CHIPS 75c REG. 9⁰⁰</p>
<p>1 OZ. 100% NATURAL VITAMIN & MINERAL \$1295 REG. 13⁰⁰</p>	<p>1 OZ. 100% NATURAL VITAMIN & MINERAL \$169 REG. 13⁰⁰</p>	<p>1 OZ. 100% NATURAL VITAMIN & MINERAL \$275 REG. 13⁰⁰</p>	<p>1 OZ. 100% NATURAL VITAMIN & MINERAL \$595 REG. 16⁰⁰</p>
<p>1 OZ. 100% NATURAL VITAMIN & MINERAL \$179 REG. 13⁰⁰</p>	<p>1 OZ. 100% NATURAL VITAMIN & MINERAL \$389 REG. 14⁰⁰</p>	<p>1 OZ. 100% NATURAL VITAMIN & MINERAL \$189 REG. 13⁰⁰</p>	<p>1 OZ. 100% NATURAL VITAMIN & MINERAL 39c REG. 14⁰⁰</p>
<p>1 OZ. 100% NATURAL VITAMIN & MINERAL \$219 REG. 13⁰⁰</p>	<p>1 OZ. 100% NATURAL VITAMIN & MINERAL \$299 REG. 13⁰⁰</p>	<p>1 OZ. 100% NATURAL VITAMIN & MINERAL \$189 REG. 13⁰⁰</p>	<p>1 OZ. 100% NATURAL VITAMIN & MINERAL \$349 REG. 14⁰⁰</p>
<p>1 OZ. 100% NATURAL VITAMIN & MINERAL \$119 REG. 13⁰⁰</p>	<p>1 OZ. 100% NATURAL VITAMIN & MINERAL \$119 REG. 13⁰⁰</p>	<p>1 OZ. 100% NATURAL VITAMIN & MINERAL 289c REG. 56⁰⁰</p>	<p>1 OZ. 100% NATURAL VITAMIN & MINERAL 79c REG. 99⁰⁰</p>

Change to Smith's and Pocket the Change

By ANN D. KIRKWOOD
United Press International

Undercover cop nabs suspects accused of selling pot to school kids

BOISE — A 21-year-old Boise police trainee on his first assignment for the force purchased about \$200 worth of acid, amphetamines and marijuana at Capital High School during a six-week undercover operation, officials said today.

Officers said information gained by the undercover officer, whom they identified only as "Steve," resulted in the arrest of three adults two weeks ago. They said charges were pending against four juveniles in connection with the case, and officials had not yet decided if charges would be filed against 25-30 other juveniles they said were observed using marijuana, LSD, amphetamines or other drugs.

"If an officer was put in the school for one year's time, I think we very easily could have made 40-50 arrests 'within' the school," Steve told reporters attending a Boise news conference. "I think the students were basically good kids... for the most part, I saw a lot of money in the school... but in anything there are problems.

"You can come from the most affluent society and still have problems with drugs."

Detectives said Boiseans Glenda Trissell, 26, and Patrick True, 30, were charged with delivery and conspiracy to deliver a controlled substance and one misdemeanor charge of possession. Ralene Warner, 27, whom officials identified as a clerk working at a store near the Boise high school, was charged with one felony count of delivery, they said.

All three had been released on bond today, they said, and the case had been turned over to the Idaho Law Enforcement Department for further investigation.

Detectives said they believed the drugs involved in the case had been shipped to Idaho from Southern California. They said the largest "buy" in connection with the investigation was \$150 for LSD. Virgil Brown, Capital's school resources officer, said he urged his superiors to assign an undercover agent to the school early this year when he heard rumors that a clerk at a nearby store was selling students blotter acid. Detectives Bob Banta and Tony Wallace said they and Steve took over the case from that point, placing the undercover agent in the school under the guise of a transfer student.

Nevada ban on brothels is approved

CARSON CITY (UPI) — The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 4-3 Tuesday in favor of a bill which would ban houses of prostitution within 25 miles of metropolitan areas in Nevada.

The measure was originally 30 miles, but was amended to make sure it did not include the brothels near Mound House and Dayton in Lyon County.

It is aimed at closing down Mustang Ranch, owned by Joe Conforte. Bill sponsor is William Raggio, R-Reno, former Washoe County District Attorney who tried for years to close Mustang, which is 15 miles east of Reno.

Future still in nuclear: McClure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If public attitude swings in favor of nuclear power, the political attitude will change accordingly, Idaho Sen. James McClure told the Nuclear Power Assembly Tuesday.

The Idaho Republican, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, said nuclear advocates first must convince the public, then political leaders, will follow along.

"Unless a favorable public climate towards nuclear power is created and maintained, the political climate will not long be favorable towards nuclear power," he said. "That is the toughest challenge facing us."

McClure said rebuilding the economy "simply must take priority right now," but he said once this hurdle is overcome the federal government can move ahead developing nuclear energy resources.

Parents file crash suit

BOISE (UPI) — The parents of a woman killed in a northern Idaho plane crash last summer have filed a federal court lawsuit seeking \$4 million in damages from the dead pilot's estate and the company that owned the aircraft.

Norman L. and Joyce Carden, San Francisco, charged in the lawsuit filed in Idaho U.S. District Court that their daughter, Debra Lynn Carden, 20, died as a result of the alleged negligence and recklessness of pilot Clinton H. Beckwith Jr., who also was killed in the June 22, 1980 crash in a canyon near Hayden Lake.

The lawsuit alleged that Beckwith took off from the wrong runway, flew the small plane against normal air traffic routes, "buzzed" a house and flew recklessly up the canyon where the crash occurred.

Sewage grant set for Garden City

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans announced today the award of \$33,488 in state grant funds to Garden City to rehabilitate portions of its sewage collection system.

The funds will be drawn from the state's Water Pollution Control Account "in part" of the construction grants program. The program is administered by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Division of Environment.

The purpose of the grant is to correct existing and potential health hazards and water quality problems in the Garden City area.

The total eligible cost of the rehabilitation project is \$239,585. An additional grant of \$177,439 is expected from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The remaining \$23,658 will be paid by Garden City.

Twin Falls man gets prison term

TWIN FALLS — Robert Slack of Twin Falls was sentenced Monday to six years in prison for possession of stolen property.

He pleaded guilty to the charge in January, which stems from an incident in 1979 where tools and building materials stolen from a home construction site southeast of Twin Falls were found in the basement of an apartment house where he was living.

Slack will serve his prison term in the Idaho State Penitentiary in Boise.

Burglary suspect pleads guilty

TWIN FALLS — Robert Beck pleaded guilty Monday in 5th District Court to burglarizing a Buhl grocery store.

According to Buhl Police Chief Dave Hartway, food and \$80 in change was stolen from the Erb Brothers Market. The burglary occurred May 17.

Beck pleaded guilty to second-degree burglary charges. Bond was set at \$2,500.



Memorial Day Savings

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 20TH THRU MAY 26TH, 1981.

US #1
BONELESS WHOLE HAMS
MORRELL GOLDEN SMOKED HALF
146

US #1
SPARERIBS
COUNTRY STYLE
98

USDA CHOICE
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK
269

Swift Sizzlean
50% Leaner
SWIFT SIZZLEAN
12 OZ. REGULAR & BROWN SUGAR EA.
129

CHEDDAR CHEESE
LARGE CUT MILD
179

JOHN MORRELL
ALL MEAT WIENERS
12 OZ. MORRELL EA.
77

BONELESS HAMS
GOLDEN SMOKED HALF
159

PORK CHOPS
BLADE
129

CHUCK STEAK
BONELESS
198

SALADS
3 1/2 LB. LYNN WILSON
159

AMERICAN SINGLES
SMITH'S FOOD KING
EA. 139

LUNCH MEATS
EXCEPT GERMAN
EA. 159

COKE, TAB OR SPRITE
6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS
149

HAMBURGER & HOT DOG BUNS
8 PAK SMITH'S FOOD KING
49

LARGE CORN
EARS FOR
71

Coors LIGHT BEER
1/4 CASE 12 OZ. CANS
398

Kool-Aid
71

BEAUTIFUL MUMS
LARGE SELECTION 5'
369

Morton fried chicken
CHICKEN BREASTS
3 1/2 OZ. FROZEN BIG CHUNK
199

lemonade
12 OZ. KINGSTON FROZEN
21

TOSSED SALAD
FRESH 1 1/2 LB. BAG
89

GRANNY SMITH APPLE
3 LB. CELLO BAG
89

Early's California RIPE OLIVES
PILLED OLIVES
69

POTATO CHIPS
179

32 OZ. TRIGGER TOP SPRAY SWASH 159

48 OZ. H.C. FRUIT DRINKS 75

23 OZ. BORDEN CROMORA 180

70 OZ. 73% OFF LABEL FRESH START 638

CALION MEADOW GOLD OR CREAM O WHEAT HIGHLAND FRUIT DRINKS 89

1/2 PINT MEADOW GOLD OR CREAM O WHEAT HIGHLAND WHIPPED CREAM 47

JUNBO ROLL JOB SQUAD PAPER TOWELS 79

64 OZ. MINUTE ORANGE CHILLED JUICE 169



One track still not free of mud

Rail crews clearing slide

UNTARH-Utah (UPI) — Union Pacific Railroad crews reopened one of two main tracks in Weber Canyon today by removing tons of mud which slid over a quarter-mile stretch of rail, forcing the mid-section of a 50-car mail train into the Weber River.

UP spokesman John Bromley said the track was reopened about 7 a.m., and at 7:30 a.m. an Amtrak passenger train bound for Chicago rolled up the canyon. He said crews hoped to open the other main line by Thursday.

Crews employed by the railroad company and private contractors worked throughout the night to

clear debris from the track and recover cars from the river, Bromley said.

The slide "smacked" into the mid-section of a 50-car freight bound from Chicago to Oakland Monday. Eight cars derailed and five piggyback flatcars carrying 10 truck-trailers full of mail slid into the water, forming a dam.

Water overflowed the banks and flooded surrounding farm land and four houses.

The railroad hired a private contractor with heavy earth-moving equipment to dig out a quarter-mile section of track that was buried under 30 feet of mud

near the mouth of Weber Canyon.

Luckily, no one was injured in the slide because it missed the caboose and locomotives of the train.

One of the derailed cars contained a hazardous chemical used to make synthetic resins — methylacrylate. But the car did not fall into the river and was pulled back on the tracks Monday by railroad crews. None of the toxic substance escaped, Bromley said.

But he said 10 truckloads of mail lay submerged at the bottom of a pool of water that backed up behind the wreckage.

Over Idaho State Penitentiary riot

Convicts file \$100-million lawsuit

BOISE (UPI) — More than 100 Idaho State Penitentiary inmates have filed a class-action lawsuit for more than \$100 million against the prison, the state Corrections Board, prison administrators and Ada County Prosecutor Jim Harris.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court by Walter Balla and other prisoners who contend that their constitutional rights were deprived when prison administrators recently revamped guidelines for close-security inmates.

Balla is standing trial in 4th District Court in Boise for assault of a guard and assault with intent to commit murder stemming from a November 1978 escape while undergoing treatment at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.

Under new prison rules, inmates automatically fall under "close-custody status" — which segregates them from other inmates — until they demonstrate good behavior. Many of the 170 or so inmates now in close-custody were involved in last summer's prison riot.

The suit also charges that prison administrators are "unwilling to provide and maintain adequate rehabilitation programs for inmates" which, in turn, is "perpetuating the recidivism rate at the prison and thereby placing an increased burden on Idaho's taxpayers."

The suit also contends that the state Corrections Board has failed to provide adequate training programs for correctional officers, which violates prisoners' rights to due process.

Harris was named in the suit because he has failed to provide prison guards who have been allowed to resign after they allegedly embezzled prison property, the suit contends.

The inmates are seeking punitive damages of \$100 million to be used to establish adequate housing and a variety of vocational, educational and social training programs.

The inmates also are asking for \$25,000 each in punitive damages for each of the inmates named.

Falwell is heckled at rally

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — While a crowd of some 2,000 persons listened to the Rev. Jerry Falwell at a Tuesday "I Love America" rally on the Capitol steps, the leader of a group called the "Moral Majority" did a brisk business in T-shirts and buttons at the back of the gathering.

Falwell, the Lynchburg, Va. leader of the "Moral Majority," spoke against homosexuality, pornography, the Equal Rights Amendment, abortion and the "garbage" of current television programming.

He will hold a similar rally on the Capitol steps in Boise tomorrow.

Falwell spoke in favor of voluntary school prayer, the teaching of creationism and respect for State Attorney Haig. Many of the persons in attendance were children from area private schools, prompting "Immoral Minority" leader Jim Lazar of Olympia, Wash., to say, "This kids ought to be in school studying (Mahatma) Gandhi."

Lazar, sporting a T-shirt with the message: "Immoral Minority, divided we rot, united we ferment," said he was "not comfortable at all" with Falwell's message, which blazed out over a sophisticated public address system.

Backed by a group of young singers and a row of American flags, Falwell said the rally was the 40th put on by the "Moral Majority" at state capitols around the country.

State Rep. Drew Davis, D-Portland, was the only lawmaker to accompany Falwell to the platform, although several others mingled in the crowd, listened to Falwell and the singing.

"In the past 20 years we have had a homosexual revolution in this country," said Falwell, with "a perverted lifestyle that not only does God condemn but American society has always condemned."

He also denounced abortion, which he said has accounted for the "murders" of "eight to 10 million babies" in the past nine years.

New travel board gets appointees

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans appointed seven people today to the newly-created Idaho Travel and Convention Industry Committee.

The committee, which will hold its first meeting June 8 in Boise, is designed to promote and advertise Idaho's travel industry through the Division of Economic and Community Affairs.

Evans said the appointees all came from the travel industry "and are dedicated, enthusiastic individuals who will do a bang-up job of telling the country about the scenic and recreational wonders of Idaho."

The committee members will represent six regions of the state, plus one statewide-at-large appointment. They are Sherril Metz, Sandpoint, two-year term; Jerry Jagger, Coeur d'Alene, at-large; Sharon Miller, Salmon, one-year; Bill Saylor, Sun Valley, two-year; Steve Bly, Boise, one-year; Coy Wood, Pocatello, three-year, and Dennis L. Sessions, Driggs, three-year.

Evans noted the travel industry is Idaho's third largest industry with an estimated total revenue of \$870 million, supporting \$5,000 jobs.

A bill was approved by the last session of the Legislature authorizing a 2 percent lodging tax for hotels, motels and campgrounds, with the monies dedicated to the travel industry. It is expected to generate nearly \$2 million.

Kimball released after surgery

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball was released from LDS Hospital early today, and was sent home to recuperate from surgery to implant a heart pacemaker in the 86-year-old religious leader.

Church spokesman Jerry Cahill said Kimball would probably spend only "one or two days" at home before he would return to his duties as head of the 4.5-million-member faith.

Surgeons implanted the pacemaker in Kimball Saturday to supplement heart repairs performed nine years ago.



PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 20th THRU MAY 26th, 1981.

MEMORIAL DAY SAVINGS



TRASH CANS
\$5.99

Heavy duty plastic 30 gallon capacity with locking lid.



SWITZERS LICORICE
99¢

16 oz. soft & chewy bites. Choose from licorice or cherry bites.



SALMON EGGS
\$1.79



TACKLE BOX
\$5.99

By Plano #5320 two trays for organizing your files, sinkers, etc.



BEEF JERKY
2\$4.99

1300 1/4oz. can. Contains 24 individually wrapped sticks.

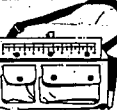


COLEMAN FUEL
\$2.99

1 gallon for use in all Coleman gas camping equipment.



WORM BEDDING
69¢



CANVAS CREEL
\$2.99

Snap pocket in front ventilated sides.



CREST TOOTHPASTE
\$1.29

New formula 5.4 oz. Choose from regular or mint.



METAL FOOTLOCKERS
\$12.99

Choose from assorted colors. Great for extra storage or sending the kids to school.



BELT BAIT BOX
49¢



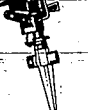
COPPERTONE LITE OIL
\$3.19

16 oz. Coppertone for great tanning.



COLEMAN LANTERN
\$24.99

#220K108 Double Mantle



IMPACT SPRINKLER
\$4.99

By Sunways #EM108 Plastic impact sprinkler with hose and reflector.



NATURES ORGANICS
\$1.59

16 oz. Choose from Herbs or Jojoba in shampoo conditioner.

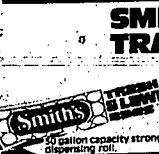


LET SMITH'S FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION AND SAVE



ORTHO MALATHION 50
\$4.49

First size Malathion 50 spray controls a wide range of insects for your garden.



SMITH'S TRASH BAGS
\$1.19

30 gallon capacity strong and durable, on an easy dispensing roll.



KODAK C110-24 FILM
\$1.99

116 pocket size 24 pictures. Stock up for those moments you don't want to miss.

Change to Smith's and Pocket the Change

Tax chief lists reasons for resigning

BOISE (UPI) — As chairman of the Idaho Tax Commission, Jonkin Palmer takes flak from angry taxpayers, skeptical legislators and touchy state officials.

With nine years of experience on the commission and 16 previous years as a Republican state legislator, Palmer, 65, intends to quit next January.

He says he is somewhat disgruntled because of criticism and a lack of gratitude for the exacting work he and the other three commissioners perform. But he says another major reason for his decision to leave before his term expires in 1983 is that the job doesn't pay enough.

Palmer first revealed his intention to resign during the winter legislative session, appearing before a House committee. In a recent interview with UPI, Palmer discussed his reasons for planning to leave the commission.

"I'll have 33 years of government service by January," said Palmer, who was sent to the Legislature eight times by Malad-area voters before he was appointed to the commission in 1972. "That's a long time to be in the public limelight."

An office in the Tax Commission, he said, "is not the greatest place to win friends and influence people."

Not putting the blame on anyone specifically, Palmer complained he has "suddenly lost all my ability to tell it like it is — I've lost all my ability to provide my input."

The commission collects most of the money that flows into the state's general fund — the central resource for running Idaho's government. It's always been watched jealously, but since the state entered a budget crisis last year, it has been the center of constant debate.

Palmer said he tried to approach Republican legislative leaders while the Legislature was in session to tell them the fiscal year 1981 revenue situation was improving, but he said they wouldn't listen to him. Spending was cut in an emergency last summer, but now Palmer and other officials say there will be a surplus.

The veteran commissioner acknowledges he is increasingly gun-shy about discussing new tax revenue figures before officials in the governor's office and Legislature hear about them. When the figures get out early as officials are trying to juggle budgets and their own revenue predictions, some executive and legislative officials become upset.

"I'm tired of being a second-class citizen," he said, also noting he believes his pay check isn't enough compensation.

Palmer said it's wrong that he and other commissioners make about \$15,000 less per year than top officials in the governor's cabinet. While the Legislature sets salaries for members of the Tax, Industrial and Public Utilities commissions, cabinet officials' salaries generally are set by the governor.

Especially in figures provided by the state Personnel Commission, Tax Commission and Industrial Commission members get \$30,030, while PUC members receive \$32,340 yearly.

Several state department directors get more than \$40,000. Some of the top directors' salaries: Darrell Manning, Transportation, \$45,739; Kenneth Dunn, Water Resources, \$45,177; Thomas L. Purce, Health and Welfare, about \$46,000; Scott McDonald, Employment, \$44,246; and Glenn Nichols, Administration, \$40,435. Directors of the other state departments receive annual pay in the \$30,000-\$40,000 range.

Senate President Pro Tem Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, said he wasn't too concerned about Palmer's complaints.

"Just like when an individual runs for office, he knows what it pays," Budge said. "Otherwise, he shouldn't run for that office. If he was so concerned about it, he should have said something about it."

Budge said he hadn't heard Palmer's complaints before.

Steve Seward, senior assistant to the governor, had some sympathy for Palmer. "I think there genuinely is an equity problem, but they (directors and commissioners) generally recognize it and live with it."

Eiguren says he's taking appointment

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Deputy Attorney General Roy Eiguren says he will accept a political appointment as assistant to Peter Johnson, the new administrator of the Bonneville Power Administration.

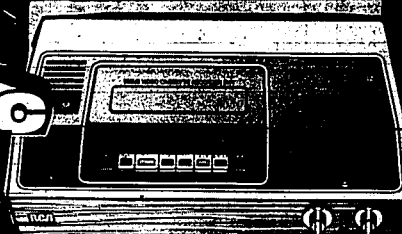
Eiguren, 29, who will be paid \$44,500, now makes \$28,000 as division chief for legislative and administrative affairs under Attorney General David Leroy.

The Homestead native said his duties will be spelled out by the new BPA administrator, but that Johnson has indicated he will be assigned specific projects.

"Some of them may be legal in nature, some of them may be administrative in nature, and some of them may involve liaison with other government agencies or elected officials," he said.

NOTHING DOWN . . . NO PAYMENTS TIL AUGUST '81

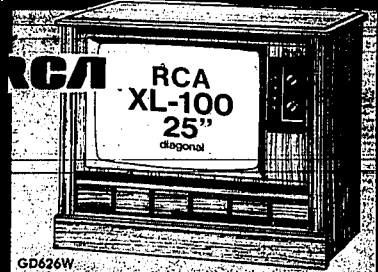
RCA SelectaVision
Videodisc



RCA
MET-180
VCR
NOW ONLY
\$799⁹⁵
RCA COLOR CAMERAS
RCA B/W CAMERAS
2-4-6 HOUR TAPES

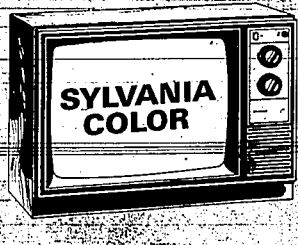


RCA EER-313
13"
COLOR PORTABLE
\$299⁹⁰ LIMITED SUPPLY



RCA XL-100
19"
diagonal
GD626W
25" COLOR CONSOLE
\$539⁹⁵ LIMITED SUPPLY

ALL TELEVISION SETS ON SALE! Save UP TO \$300



19"
PORTABLE COLOR
\$429⁹⁵

Blue Lakes
IN THE BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER
TWIN FALLS 733-4090

SHOWKASE & SOUND
TWIN FALLS STORE ONLY

CSI's Larson feels future rides on last meet



LAURIE LARSON
Javelin contender

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Javelin thrower Laurie Larson had a lot of time to think about her future Tuesday.

The College of Southern Idaho sophomore from Butte, Mont., eight teammates and Coach Karl Kleinkopf, boarded a bus at 7 a.m. and for a day-long bus and plane trip to the national junior college track and field championships set for Thursday through Saturday at San Angelo, Texas.

Larson feels her college future may be riding on just how far she flings the javelin in the final track meet of her CSI athletic career.

She was fifth in the javelin during last year's national meet and has played a vital role on the Golden Eagle basketball team the past two seasons. But with the exception of a few minor nibbles, major college scouts have kept themselves away from her door.

Larson thinks a good performance this weekend may start them running in her direction.

"It sounds crazy, but I think my past two years at CSI depend on how I perform at nationals," she said on the eve of the team's departure. "It means a lot to me to continue my education and be involved in athletics on a major level, but without a good performance this weekend I might not get that chance."

For a while at the beginning of the season, Kleinkopf was afraid that Larson was so involved in basketball that it hindered her track performance. She couldn't better her distance from the previous year and it looked doubtful if she ever would.

But during the Region 18 meet last week in Albany, Ore., Larson exploded for a 149-6 effort and a first place, bringing new life into her dream.

Prior to regionals, her 1981 best was 130 feet. At nationals last year, she heaved the spear 142-5.

"She was just too wrapped up in basketball to concentrate on track," Kleinkopf said.

Larson credits her sudden improvements to Tony Mannon, a drama-spee teacher at the college who has extensive background in the javelin. With Kleinkopf upset at Larson's effort, he called on Mannon to work with her.

"He (Mannon) really started helping me, pointing out little things I never thought of. We used films and played them back and he pointed out my mistakes. He also shortened my stride and increased my speed," Larson said. "The biggest adjustment came when I dropped the shot and started concentrating on the javelin. Then at regionals, it all came together."

Larson holds school records in the shot put and discus; along with the javelin; but has more confidence in the javelin, so she dropped the other two.

Larson's final test comes Thursday where she will compete with the best female junior college javelin throwers in the nation.

With the sudden burst, she had renewed confidence and more importantly, Kleinkopf has new hopes.

"Before I said I didn't think she had a chance, but she's come on like lightning and one good throw could bring her a national title," the coach said. "The winner will be in the 155-160 foot range and Laurie improved 19-feet to 149-6 at regionals. So if she could pick up five to 10 feet, it could be hers. Barring disaster, she'll easily be in the top five."

The doubts racing through Larson's mind have left and the 19-year-old feels nothing but confidence during her final days as a Golden Eagle.

"In a sort of way, regionals brought me back to life. It boosted my confidence a lot," she said. "But everything I've worked for the past two years comes down to this final meet. I've searched inside and out looking for my future and I realized it all comes down to this. I hope I'm ready."

Sports

Wednesday, May 20, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Comics E

Stars stay alive

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — The Minnesota North Stars stayed alive Tuesday night.

Steve Payne's goal with 7:33 to play snapped a 2-2 tie and Bobby Smith added the clincher with 1:48 remaining, enabling the Stars to defeat the New York Islanders 4-2 and stave off elimination in the Stanley Cup finals after losing the first three games.

The North Stars will try to become the third team in NHL history to rebound from a 3-0 deficit in playoff competition Thursday night when the series shifts back to Nassau Coliseum for Game 5. The Islanders were the last team to win a series after losing the first three games, rallying to defeat Pittsburgh in the 1977 quarterfinals.

In 1942, the Toronto Maple Leafs became the only team in NHL history to come back from a 3-0 deficit in the Stanley Cup finals, defeating the Detroit Red Wings.

Payne, who had set up an earlier goal, tipped a shot by Brad Maxwell between the legs of Islanders' goaltender Billy Smith at 12:27 of the third period to give the North Stars their first home victory of the season against the Islanders. Smith added an insurance goal with 1:48 to play on a 20-foot drive.

The Islanders, who saw their eight-game playoff winning streak snapped, fought off an early penalty to Clark Gillies and took a 1-0 lead 3:47 into the first period. Gordie Lane scored his first playoff goal on a long shot that eluded 19-year-old goalie Don Beaupre. Bryan Trottler drew an assist on the goal, stretching his record streak to 24 straight playoff games in which he has scored at least a point.

Minnesota began pressuring Smith midway through the first period and Craig Hartsburg tied the score on a power play with a 25-foot screened shot. Seconds earlier, Brad Maxwell took a shot from the slot that beat Smith and went through the net. The goal judge did not flash the light and play continued for about 10 seconds until Hartsburg tied the score.

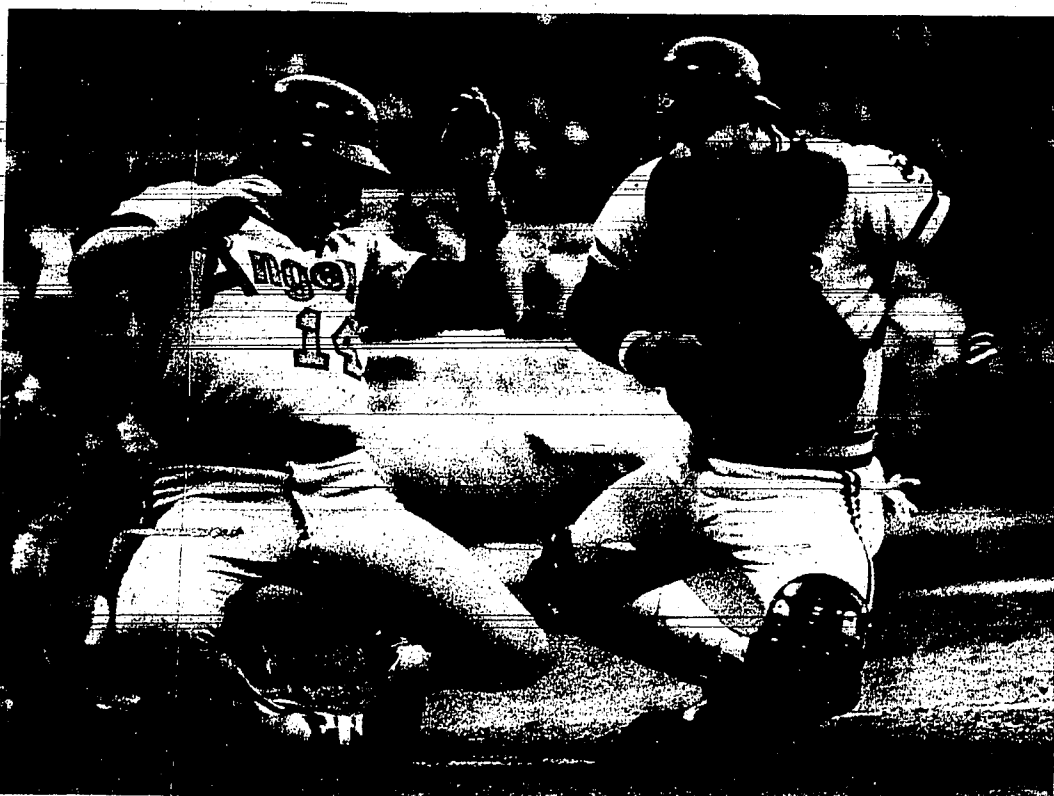
In the second period, Al MacAdam gave Minnesota its first lead of the night at 5:15 after taking a feed from Payne and breaking behind defenseman Lane. The Islanders tied the score at 7:37 when Mike McEwen rifled a long power-play drive that beat a screened Beaupre on the glove side.

Although there was no further scoring in the period, both sides had chances. A fight between New York's Bob Barrow and Minnesota rookie Dino Ciccarelli ended the night's crowd of 15,784 and a few Islander players were hit by beer cups. One fan behind the net had sticks swung in his direction for his abusive behavior and was ejected from the Met Center.

As in Game 2, the North Stars scored one second after the first period ended. Bobby Smith fired a 30-footer past Smith but the light signaling the end of the period was already on and no protest was lodged.

The Islanders pressured Beaupre early in the third period but the younger was sharp. The defending champions fought off a tripping penalty to Anders Kallur in the sixth minute of the period but Minnesota finally struck when Payne scored his 17th playoff goal to tie Mike Bossy for most goals in the playoffs.

The North Stars has become the first team since 1957 to win the fourth game of a Stanley Cup final after losing the first three.



Home plate dance

Catchers Ed Ott, left, and Bo Diaz appear to be doing a new dance step at home plate in the second inning of

Tuesday's California-Cleveland game. The Angels' Ott scores from second while Diaz looks for the ball he

dropped. Baseball results are on Page E2.

Verdict could be landmark decision

Davis, Rozelle keep their distance, hear opening antitrust suit testimony

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Oakland Raiders owner Al Davis and NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle — bitter enemies at best — listened intently Tuesday during opening arguments in the \$213 million antitrust suit pitting the Raiders against the league.

The suit, which could result in a landmark decision concerning professional sports, matches the Raiders and Los Angeles Coliseum Commission against the NFL and Los Angeles Rams.

Joseph Alioto, representing the Raiders, said Los Angeles Rams owner Georgia Frontiere made "excited telephone calls" to Rozelle, pleading with him to block the proposed move by the Raiders to Los Angeles.

"She told Mr. Rozelle, 'Please keep the Raiders out of Los Angeles,'" Alioto said, "because we can't stand the competition."

"Mr. Rozelle told her not to worry." Attorneys for the NFL and Rams were to make their opening arguments Wednesday.

The Raiders want to move to Los Angeles and fill the void created by the departure of the Rams to suburban Anaheim. The Coliseum, a 100,000-seat structure in the middle of the nation's third-largest city, cur-



PETE ROZELLE stayed clear of Davis

rently has no NFL tenant.

Davis and Rozelle sat on opposite sides of the courtroom, the commissioner wearing a brown suit and Davis in a blue and white jacket with a shirt open at the collar. They didn't speak or communicate during the proceedings, and when leaving the courtroom appeared to make a point of not crossing each other's paths.

The NFL, which blocked the move by citing "league" a "rule" requiring

approval of three-fourths of the franchise owners, is accused of conspiring with the Rams to prevent the Raiders' relocation.

After two hours of jury instructions by U.S. District Judge Harry Pregerson, Maxwell Blecher, an attorney for the Coliseum, argued that the rule protecting teams' territorial rights is illegal.

Blecher used testimony given by Rozelle's predecessor, NFL Commissioner Burl Bell, to show that rule 4.3 violates the Sherman Antitrust Act. Blecher displayed testimony given by Bell in a Senate hearing in 1958, when he said the rule was designed to protect the territorial rights of the 12 clubs then in the NFL and to prevent another team from moving to a city that already had a team.

"That rule eliminates competition," Blecher said, "and that is a gross violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act. Elimination of the design was the sole reason for the competition of that rule."

The Coliseum first filed suit against the NFL in September 1978. The Raiders joined in the suit early in 1979 and also named the Rams as a defendant. The Coliseum and Raiders are seeking the \$213 million in damages from the league and the Rams.

Blecher told the seven-woman, three-man jury that during the trial, expected to last three or four months, "the issues will be repeated over and over."

"First, the Los Angeles Coliseum, in the heart of what will be the nation's largest city by the end of this century, has no major league football tenant," Blecher said.

"Secondly, the Coliseum and Raiders signed an agreement that would bring the Raiders to Oakland."

"And third, the Coliseum remains empty today because the NFL will not let a team play there."

A key issue in the trial will be the jury's determination of whether the NFL is a single entity composed of 28 "members," or consists of 28 separate business groups — the teams, acting independently of each other.

"They call themselves partners," Blecher said, "and that is simply ridiculous."

"As partners, why don't they share their profits? Sure, they share television revenues, but what about the rest of their profits? They refuse to share them with each other. And you call that a partnership?"

Krumm, Scott honored

TWIN FALLS — Gary Krumm and Kristi Scott were named winners of the Hank Powers awards as the outstanding athletes at Twin Falls High Tuesday night. Scott also won the Lee Larson award.

The graduating seniors were honored along with their teammates in the school's final athletic recognition meeting of the season.

Krumm and Greg Scherer picked up K-96 scholarship awards and Gregg Kravitz won the American Legion baseball scholarship. Krumm added the Troy Larsen scholarship to his awards.

Dave Rasmussen was named the most consistent golfer.

In baseball, Mike Federico was named the most improved Jayvee. Krumm was voted the Harold Brown award while Hovey was named the outstanding pitcher and Kravitz took the golden glove award. Junior catcher Curt Thiemann was the "rookie of the year."

In track, Junior Bob Mitchell, senior Eric McManaman, and juniors Tammy Crpw and Shannon Brewer were cited for outstanding achievement.

Jerrri Adams and Teresa Hoag were named the most-improved tennis players.

Owners put forth proposal

NEW YORK (UPI)—A three-point proposal for guidelines on free agent selection was submitted Tuesday by major league baseball club owners in an effort to reach agreement on the compensation issue and avoid a May 29 strike of the Players Association.

Ray Grebey, chief negotiator for the Major League Player Relations Committee representing owners, said the plan "removes both the need and/or the possibility by them to lead to the players' threatened strike action."

In advancing these modifications, the clubs have held back nothing and the Players Association is in a position to make an informed decision prior to May 29.

Vandals take 1st Big Sky track title

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Idaho Vandals put previous bridesmaid finishes behind them by coming on strong Tuesday to squeak past Nevada-Reno and claim the Big Sky Conference outdoor track field championship.

It was Idaho's first outdoor title since it joined the Big Sky and marked Coach Mike Keller's first trip to the winner's circle after seven years of frustration.

The Vandals had been slow to get going in the first three years, and each time came up short. But this ending was different as Jim Sokolowski held on to win the decathlon and a flurry of high finishes in the remaining events carried the home squad to the title.

Idaho became only the fourth school to win the Big Sky's outdoor title. The Vandals dethroned two-time defending champion Northern Arizona, which has won four times. Idaho State has taken the crown 12 times and

Montana and Idaho now each have one championship.

It was the third time the best team had won the title. Idaho State did it twice, in 1965 and 1976.

"This is something we've been working for very hard and we've had a lot of support from our administration and fans and they will share in our victory as much as we will," Keller said.

The Vandals, who were tied for third place with Weber State after Monday's action, caught Northern Arizona and Nevada-Reno after the pole vault and steadily piled up points on the rest of the evening.

Idaho racked up 138 1/2 points, followed by Nevada-Reno, 99 1/2; Northern Arizona, 95; Montana State, 74 1/2; Weber State, 69; Montana, 60; Idaho State, 46 1/2; and Boise State, 37.

Sokolowski won another decathlon event to take the two-day decathlon competition with 6,947 points, as Montana State's Matt Davidson was runner-up with 6,886.

Sokolowski won seven of the five events contested Monday, snared the 110 hurdles Tuesday with a 15.1 time. Montana's Jake Lind won the discus with a 129.5 throw. Jeff Qualio of Nevada-Reno puled vaulted 14 7/16 to win that event; and Ken Young of Idaho State triumphed in the javelin event of the decathlon with a 292-2 toss.

Sokolowski also won the individual high jump with a 7-foot leap.

Francis Dodozo won the triple jump for Idaho with a Big Sky record 53-6 1/2, heaving recognition from the coaches as best athlete at the meet. Vandals Ray Prentice, with 3:49.19 in the 1,500 meters, and John Trotter, with a 1:50.17 time in the 800, also

picked up first-place points for the championships.

Nevada-Reno, whose title chances suffered when decathlon favorite Lane Maestrietti pulled a hamstring Monday, scored victories in the 400 hurdles (Lars Wollander, 52.32) shot put (Zane Hubbard, 61-8 1/2) and javelin (Jan Mikkelson, 243-4), and had depth in several other events to capture second place overall.

The Wolf Pack had hoped to claim the track and field triple crown, having already this year won the cross country and indoor track titles.

Northern Arizona took five events during the final day of action; Ron Gray went 10:58 in the 100 and 21:06 in the 200, while Ted Zakoskevic clocked 14.24 in the 100 hurdles and the 400-meter relay squad won with a 4:45.15 time.

Scores and stats

Bibby fires one-hitter; Bucs break bat slump

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L
Oakland	10	4
Minnesota	9	5
Seattle	8	6
California	7	7
Texas	6	8
Los Angeles	5	9
Pittsburgh	4	10
San Francisco	3	11
San Diego	2	12
Cleveland	1	13
St. Louis	0	14

NL standings

Team	W	L
St. Louis	11	3
Philadelphia	9	5
Atlanta	8	6
Cincinnati	7	7
Montreal	6	8
San Diego	5	9
Los Angeles	4	10
Chicago	3	11
San Francisco	2	12
Milwaukee	1	13
Arizona	0	14

AL boxscores

Chicago 10, Toronto 2

Chicago: 10-0-0

Toronto: 0-10-0

Los Angeles 5, St. Louis 0

Los Angeles: 5-0-0

St. Louis: 0-5-0

NL boxscores

St. Louis 15, Houston 12

St. Louis: 15-0-0

Houston: 0-15-0

Cincinnati 5, Chicago 4

Cincinnati: 5-0-0

Chicago: 0-5-0

Ice hockey

NHL playoffs

Pittsburgh 5, Montreal 2

Pittsburgh: 5-0-0

Montreal: 0-5-0

San Diego 5, Philadelphia 0

San Diego: 5-0-0

Philadelphia: 0-5-0

NHL summary

NY Islanders 4, Philadelphia 3

NY Islanders: 4-0-0

Philadelphia: 0-4-0

Buffalo 3, Boston 1

Buffalo: 3-0-0

Boston: 0-3-0

Soccer

NASL standings

New York 10, Tampa Bay 0

New York: 10-0-0

Tampa Bay: 0-10-0

Los Angeles 7, Dallas 3

Los Angeles: 7-0-0

Dallas: 0-7-0

Transactions

St. Louis acquired pitcher Tom Seaver from the Atlanta Braves.

San Diego traded pitcher Steve Carlton to the Philadelphia Phillies for pitcher Steve Carlton.

Philadelphia traded pitcher Steve Carlton to the San Diego Padres for pitcher Steve Carlton.

Birds may be starting to fly

By United Press International

The Baltimore Orioles may be ready to roll.

Eddie Murray slammed a solo homer and Jose Morales knocked in a pair of runs to lead the Orioles to their seventh straight victory Tuesday night as they overcame the slumping Oakland A's.

Mike Flanagan, who pitched the first seven innings, guided the fifth triumph in eight decisions and Tippy Martinez pitched the final two innings to register his fifth save as the Orioles sent the A's down to their sixth straight loss.

Baltimore reached starter Mike Norris, 6-2, for two runs in the first inning. Al Bumbry singled, Gary Blauvelt walked and Tim Lincecum walked and Morales drove in both runs with a two-out single.

Oakland bounced back with a run in the second on an RBI double by Jeff Newman, and the A's took a 4-2 lead in the second on Dwight Gooden's seventh home run following singles by Fred Stanley and Rickey Henderson.

Run-scoring singles by pinch-hitter Terry Crowley and Bumbry in the sixth enabled Baltimore to tie the score.

Murray's homer and an RBI single by Doug DeCinces in the seventh gave the Orioles a 6-4 lead and Oakland scored its final run in the eighth on Wayne Gross' solo homer off reliever Tim Stoddard.

Owners put forth proposal

... (Continued from page 1)

Frank wins pro-am event

JACKPOT, Nev.—Twin Falls amateur Tracy Frank topped the weather and the 130-man field to post the low score in the annual two-day Jackpot pro-am Tuesday.

Despite the cold, winds and frequent rain squalls, Frank had a two-day total of 141, three under par. The other major member of the field under par was Boise Professional Jerry Braun at 143.

Frank led the 6-13 handicap division in gross, followed by Steve Hays of Blackfoot at 152, Ken Morris, 153; Gordon Lees and Tom Williams, 154, and Steve Farris 155.

In the net division, Jack Simmonds of Idaho Falls was the leader at 123, followed by Bruce Conners, Mountain Home, 136; Dan Downe, Ogden, and Jacques Roth, Boise, both 137, and Charles Orr and Greg Hafer, Twin Falls, both 140.

In the 14 and over division, Jackpot's Mike McGohee was with 159 while West Karlson and Burley and Bill Brake of Filer had 165. Dave Roberts and Mike Simpson, both Blackfoot, had 171s and Paul Smith, Boise, had 172.

Net winner was Ron Klein of Pocatello at 123, two ahead of Pocatello's Kent Storey, Jerry Hogen, Twin Falls, had 137, John Netterberg, Idaho Falls, and Al Spradell, Boise, and Doyle Walters were tied at 140.

Following Braux—in the professional sweepstakes—were Craig Palmer of Twin Falls at 145, Bill Downs of Jackpot 146, Denny Howell of Pocatello and Bob Eames of Idaho Falls, both 147.

Wells pro Mike Cieriello and amateurs Mike McGhee, John Leosetti, Ted Reddy and Don Brown won the best ball team competition at 228. The 36-foot crew of Dave Berrett and amateurs Wayne Nelson, Dave Roberts, Mike Simpson and Wayne Beebe was second at 244. At 246 was the Boise team of Braux, Duane Kan, Jim Dwyer, Jim Reid and Verlan Mace. Fourth place went to the Idaho Falls team of pro Gary Metzger and amateurs Jack Simmonds, Jim Simmonds, Tom Williams and Tom Vesey.

Despite moved-in outfield fence

CHICAGO (UPI)—Few ballpark in the major leagues could boast of the cavernous center field area that Chicago's Comiskey Park has had down through the years.

Slight away centerfield was not only a 445-foot poke from home plate, but the 180-foot high wall made home runs infrequent and power hitters frustrated.

That was fine for the White Sox, who have seldom had hitters who could reach the seats down either foul line, much less the distant center field bleachers. In fact, the only time the Sox hit a home run in the year previous to this was with the "Go-Go" team of 1969. A display of power for that squad was a walk, a stolen base and a bouncing single through the infield.

With that heritage in mind, the Sox brass last year decided to move in the center field fence to 402 feet. A 10-foot high fence, resembling a giant air mattress, has been installed.

Unfortunately for the White Sox, the first home run hit over the new standard were by the opposition. Through the first month of the season, the Sox were being out-homered over their new fence by a ratio of about 5-1.

But Sox Manager Tony LaRussa isn't worried.

"With the type of lineup we've got in there this year, we'll get our share," said LaRussa, thinking of the additions of Greg Luzinski and Carlton Fisk to his batting order.

Luzinski said the new fence did not fade him because he

JC Anderson team edges Bean Growers

TWIN FALLS—JC Anderson got help from nearly every player in defeating Bean Growers 11-10 in nine innings during splitpitch action Tuesday night.

Mike Osterhout led the team with three singles in the first seven innings, and following that, Mike Gillespie took over and singled in the winning run in the ninth.

Four runs scored in the seventh to rally JC Anderson from its deficit.

With other men's action, Sherwoods defeated Northwest Plywood 27-7. Bill Hargrave led the attack with five singles.

In church league play, First Methodist beat First Assembly 10-5. M. Immanuel Lutheran drilled First Methodist 15-10 and Eden Lutheran stranded Flier Nazarene 29-2. In B League play, First Assembly beat Kimberly Nazarene 17-4 and First Baptist got by Twin Falls, Reformed 7-5.

Frank wins pro-am event

... (Continued from page 1)

Despite moved-in outfield fence

... (Continued from page 1)

'Fat Man' John Campo

He tried parents' hard work ethic, but veered to the horse track

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK — Originating from good old fashioned Italian stock as they did, Johnny Campo's father and mother were confirmed believers in the hard work ethic. They had committed themselves to honest, respectable labor all their lives and felt their son should also.

He tried it their way for a number of years, then came home one day and informed them he was going to try it his way. He told them he intended working around the race track stables, hoping eventually to become a trainer, and after he explained a few elements of the job, they suspected their son, Johnny, had somehow veered a little off his course.

"You're gonna smell from horses all the time," they warned him.

Once Johnny Campo gets a fixed idea in his head, he's difficult to dissuade. He had tried everything. Shining shoes, delivering newspapers, sewing buttons on clothes in a factory where his father had gotten him the job and now he had made up his mind. He was going to train horses.

"Why?" his parents insisted.

"Because," he answered with incontestable logic, "I just like being around horses."

Johnny Campo, who began training horses independently 13 years ago, has been around some pretty good ones since then, including 62 stakes winners whom he handled personally, but never a better one than Pleasant Colony.

Entrusted to his care by owner Thomas Mellon Evans only two months ago, Buckland Farm's three-year-old colt, already has won both the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness and could become the 12th Triple Crown winner in history by capturing the Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park on June 6.

Campo doesn't have much doubt about Pleasant Colony winning the Triple Crown, especially since the Belmont is a mile-and-a-half.

"He can't lose," Campo said Tuesday as if he were offended anyone should even raise that possibility.

"This is his cup of tea, a mile-and-a-half, so why should he lose? If he gona run backwards or something? Who's gonna beat him? I'm tellin' you, this horse is gonna be better when he runs a mile-and-a-half than he is in his last two races. He hasn't really run yet. I mean I, I, I know he'd win his last race (the Preakness). You know when he surprised me? Not when he won it because I knew he would, but in the last 70 yards. As soon as Jorge (Velasquez) put the stick to him and said, 'Let's go,' he went. He has never really run to his potential yet. Who can compete with him? Nobody."



Trainer Johnny Campo tugs at Pleasant Colony's ear while at Belmont Park.

Campo is on a streak. He said in advance Pleasant Colony would win the Wood Memorial, the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness and he called all three.

Campo had said some of the previous horses he had also would win before they ran and wasn't always right. Now he says Pleasant Colony will win the Belmont and hardly anyone argues with him.

Somewhat belatedly, "The Fat Man," as he calls himself, was presented Tuesday with the silver trophy that traditionally goes to the trainer of the

Kentucky Derby winner. The presentation was made by Bill Rudy, the public relations director of Churchill Downs, at Campo's favorite restaurant, Ruggero's, in the Little Italy section of Manhattan-Velasquez wife, Margarita, also accepted another trophy on behalf of her husband, busy riding at Monmouth Park.

Campo's acceptance speech was brief before he got around to sampling some of the shrimp brought in by a cadre of waiters.

"It really was a great honor to win the Kentucky Derby," he said, squinting somewhat from the lights of the TV cameras. "I really believe a lotta trainers and owners want to win the Kentucky Derby and it's a great honor for someone like me to do it."

Later, Campo talked some more about Pleasant Colony, going out of his way to explain that the trainer who had the horse before it was transferred to him, O'Donnell Lee, had done an excellent job getting the colt in top shape.

"He'll be all right in the Belmont," Campo gave his assurance. "I gotta put three works (workouts) in him. I haven't gotten yet exactly, but I'll have a program. I will, I will. The horse gets bored. He gets obnoxious. He wants to come at you in the stall. I'll figure it out."

Nine horses have won both the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness and then failed to win the Belmont. They include such illustrious names as Pensive, Carry Back, Forward Pass, Canonero II and Spectacular Bid. The last among the 11 horses to capture the Triple Crown was Affirmed in 1978.

Reflecting on all the publicity he has been getting lately because of Pleasant Colony, Campo, generally acknowledged an excellent trainer before that, said he has been rather surprised by the sudden attention.

"They ask me if winning the Triple Crown always has been my ambition and I tell 'em no," he said. "I mean it. You ask me what I want to do and I already did it. If I died tomorrow, it wouldn't make any difference. I've won 62 stakes races. I've won a lotta dally doubles with my horses, what more can I do?"

"I think I get the publicity because I'm outspoken. People like that. But this isn't the only success I've had and it'll all be over in a couple months. I won't be that upset if I don't get the Triple Crown, but I know the horse is gonna win it. He's the best one I ever had. You gotta be around him to understand. He even sneaks me by the way he runs. You'll see what I mean in the Fall. That's when he'll really get going."

Johnny Campo nodded for emphasis. Then he went back for a little more shrimp.

Wilson request denied

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — A federal judge Tuesday denied a request by University of Illinois quarterback David Wilson that his lawsuit seeking playing eligibility next fall be heard in circuit court.

The case will be heard in U.S. District Court, Judge Robert Morgan said in a six-page decision.

Wilson wanted the case heard in Champaign County Circuit Court by Judge Harry Clem, a U of I alum, who last fall issued the first court order allowing him to play in 1980.

Clem later reversed his ruling, but subsequent rulings by an appeals court and the Illinois Supreme Court allowed the quarterback back on the field.

The Big Ten — which last month told Wilson his eligibility was used up — wanted the case heard at the federal level.

Wilson, who broke numerous passing records last season, is hoping the

courts again will intervene, allowing him another year with the Illini.

Wilson, who just completed the spring semester at Illinois, said he was disappointed with the decision.

"I thought it would be to my advantage in the state court," he said. "But I still feel we have a strong case."

The Big Ten this spring put Illinois on three years of probation and imposed other stiff sanctions as punishment for the school's handling of transcripts in the Wilson case. The transcripts from Wilson's high school were those of another David Wilson. Illinois officials said they were unaware of the error when the transcripts were submitted.

The conference has delayed the effective date of the sanctions from July 1 to Sept. 1, and U of I administrators are hoping to have the penalties lifted completely or significantly reduced.

Lopez feels it's time King stop talking about her affair

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Golf star Nancy Lopez says she's concerned about the possible harm Billie Jean King's admission of a lesbian relationship could bring to women's sports.

"When it happened, I was worried it could affect all women's athletics because it's a very delicate situation," said Lopez, who Monday was promoting next month's LPGA stop at the Tropicana Country Club in suburban Pittsford.

Lopez praised King for having the courage to admit the relationship with former personal secretary Marilyn Barnett, but added she thought it was time for King to stop talking of it before any additional damage is done.

"I admired her for admitting it, but I think she should have left it at that and not had so many interviews," she said.

Lopez said there has not been much talk about King's relationship among women golfers, but reiterated her fear of possible harm.

"I've helped athletics and I've tried to build up the women's tour and I'm hoping it won't hurt all of us," she said.

So far, Lopez said, the effect has been minimal — at least on the LPGA tour.

Several women endorse products for national firms, but Lopez said she knew of no companies expressing concern with the King affair and the adverse effect it could have on the image of the female athlete.

"About the only people this thing can hurt are the young people who idolize women athletes and look at them as role models," Lopez said.

She dismissed stories of women athletes approaching other women in locker rooms as "all gossip."

What could hurt the ladies' tour more than talk of homosexual relationships, Lopez said, is the image projected by some LPGA members.

Lopez referred specifically to a provocative photo of Jan Stephenson in an issue of Fairway Magazine. The photo showed Stephenson on a bed, modeling a dress which was hitched up several inches above her knees.

"I didn't expect to see that type of picture," Lopez said. "I was real surprised. It's not what the magazine should be doing."

"I think the pictures helped Jan Stephenson, but not the tour. We want to portray women as feminine, not sexy."

Lopez is scheduled to play in this week's Corning Classic in Corning, N.Y.



Cedric Maxwell had bad playoff moments, but not many.

Maxwell given award; says it boosts his ego

NEW YORK (UPI) — Boston Celtics' forward Cedric Maxwell, a role player with a supporting part much of the season, Tuesday was honored as the Most Valuable Player of the NBA championship series with the Houston Rockets.

Maxwell, a four-year pro out of North Carolina-Charlotte, took a leading role for the Celtics during their 4-2 series victory over the Rockets. The 6-foot-6 forward averaged 18.5 points and 11 rebounds over the six games and carried the Celtics to their record 14th NBA title. He averaged 15.2 points and 6.4 rebounds in the regular season.

"It's a fine compliment," Maxwell said Tuesday after receiving the MVP trophy at a New York hotel. "It's a big boost to my ego, especially playing with guys like Larry Bird and Moses Malone."

Representatives of seven news organizations voted 6-1 to give Maxwell the honor, with Bird the only other player to receive a ballot.

"Here's a guy who's a role player who's often overlooked, but in my opinion he's an All-Star," said Boston Coach Bill Fitch. "We played a completely different game in the final series. You take what they give you. If they do certain things to Bird, (Nate Archibald and Robert Parish, you know) Max..."

Although Maxwell said the recognition might help him financially in getting more endorsements, he was unfortunate to have won the award during the "lapse-delay" series. Only two of the six games were aired live

by CBS because the network felt pre-basketball ratings were too low to bump prime time shows.

Last year, Earvin "Magic" Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers got far more national exposure because all but one of the six games were broadcast live.

Maxwell said he was not disappointed.

"I still think a lot of people saw it," Maxwell said. "And people still read the newspapers. The people who really know basketball know what happened. I'd love to be in prime time because I think you get that much more exposure. But it wasn't feasible for CBS to do it."

Maxwell was the third Celtics player to win the MVP award, with John Havlicek winning in 1974 and Jo Jo White in 1976. He predicted the Celtics, recognized as one of finest-working units in the league, would not stagnate after winning the title, even though no NBA champion has won successive championships since the Celtics did it in 1968 and 1969.

"I see a totally revamped team," Maxwell said. "We have a lot of knowledgeable players and we're looking for another couple of championships."

Fitch said he wouldn't let the malaise set in.

"I have very few guarantees, but if we do fall, it won't be because of anything, but ability," Fitch said. "The easiest thing to do is say the coach got dumb or that there was dissension. But if anybody feels that way they'll be gone."

Celtics react differently to Bird's use of four-letter word

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cedric Maxwell, the Most Valuable Player in the NBA championship series, Tuesday said he was surprised at Boston teammate Larry Bird for making an obscene remark in his speech to thousands of Celtics' fans at a victory rally.

Bird was addressing a crowd in Boston Monday in honor of the Celtics' championship when he made the comment critical of Houston Rockets' center Moses Malone.

"I think after all the hollering and screaming, I look out in the crowd and see one thing that typifies our season," Bird said Monday. "Moses does act (excrement)."

Maxwell said his teammates may have felt that way but it should not have been stated publicly.

"Some things are not supposed to be expressed," Maxwell said Tuesday at his MVP award ceremonies. "I guess everyone felt that way. But it's kind of hard to take it back."

However, Celtics Coach Bill Fitch said Bird's remark was "already blown out of proportion."

"He got up and said what he thought," Fitch said. "From his standpoint, it was a joke."

Fitch said the sign was fueled by a comment Malone made that he and four other players from his hometown could defeat the Celtics. "A big thing was made out of this throughout the series," Fitch said. "That's why it was such a joke."

Bird, after the rally, apologized for his remark.

"There were signs in the crowd saying the same thing," he said. "I guess we were just so mutually happy with everything that I wanted to agree with the fans. I got caught up in the atmosphere. I had no desire to offend anyone."

Malone, when contacted by telephone, said, "I have no feelings at all about it. It doesn't matter to me what he says."

12th Annual BAR-B-QUE
Sunday, May 24th — 2 P.M.
\$3.00 per person
FREE Dancing May 23rd & 24th
Live Music by "Hi Country"
OUTDOOR INN
BAR - HOTEL - RESTAURANT
JARBIDGE, NEV.

PUBLIC AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, MAY 20
 FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, AUTOS & ACCESSORIES
 Home, Advertisement May 18
 West, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith
 LOCATION OF SALE: 1 Block North and 1/2 Block West of Jerome
 Bank Corner, Jerome, Idaho,
 Behind the Jackson Apts.
THURSDAY, MAY 21
 L & P INVESTMENTS
 Twin Falls, Advertisement May 19
 West, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

1st YEAR ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS!!!

CELEBS
 ATHLETIC CLUB OF SOUTHERN IDAHO

SUMMER MEMBERSHIPS
 • NO INITIAL FEES
 Pay only monthly dues

REGULAR MEMBERSHIPS
 • 50% OFF ALL INITIAL FEES
 • Save \$25.00 to \$75.00

TRANSFER MEMBERSHIPS
 • Transfer your membership from YFCA, Sophisticated Lady, Fitness Center or Cdynon Walls — NO INITIAL FEE

THE CLUB "RACQUETBALL & A WHOLE LOT MORE"
 798 Falls Ave. Twin Falls 734-7558

Briefly in sports

Tryouts set for Legion baseball team

TWIN FALLS — Tryouts for the Post 7 American Legion baseball team will be Saturday at Frontier Field. Sign up is at 1 p.m., with a practice session to follow. Coach Jim Dawson said that all individuals attending must bring baseball shoes and their gloves. For more information, call Dawson at 734-5762 or manager Jim O'Connor at 733-9468.

Sage will host boys meet Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Sage Gymnastics will hold a meet for boys Saturday at Sage. A Nampa gymnastics school and both Gemini and Teton schools from Idaho Falls will be sending teams to the tourney. Boys from five years and up will be competing.

Deadline near for sectional golf event

BOISE — The entry deadline for sectional qualifying for the National Public Links Golf Championship is June 3. Any amateur golfer wanting to qualify for the national tourney must enter at Boise's Warm Springs Golf Course by June 3. The sectional qualifying will be held June 23 at Warm Springs. Last year, Weiser's Joe Malay won the Boise sectional and was the only golfer to advance to the national tourney.

'White Shoes' Johnson jumps to CFL

MONTREAL (UPI) — Billy "White Shoes" Johnson, once the premier kick return specialist in the NFL with the Houston Oilers, jumped to the Canadian Football League Tuesday, signing a two-year contract with the Montreal Alouettes. Johnson, who spent his entire seven-year NFL career with the Oilers, became a free agent at the end of the 1980 season and the Oilers failed to meet his salary demands. "He's signed for two years," said Irving Marks, Johnson's agent. "I won't disclose the money but he's set for life. Billy's happy to be up here." Johnson and Marks traveled to Montreal Monday and Johnson underwent a physical examination by Alouettes' team doctors and went through a light workout Tuesday. Johnson, who underwent surgery on both his knees in the last three years, earned a reported \$115,000 last season with the Oilers.

Packers willing to talk with Lofton

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — The Green Bay Packers are willing to talk with All-Pro wide receiver James Lofton about improving his contract, a club official said Tuesday. Lofton was quoted last week as saying he wanted more money for the coming season, noting he made under \$75,000 last year and would get \$82,000 this season. He indicated the Packers refused to consider renegotiating. But Packers' spokesman Bob Harlan said the team policy against rewriting contracts such as Lofton's can be circumvented. "I was kind of surprised that James said what he did because we've always been willing to sit down and talk," Harlan said. "This isn't a case where we have given an absolute no to his requests." Harlan said changes were made in the past to upgrade the salaries of quarterback David Whitehurst and tight end Paul Coffman.

Questor files suit over golf ball ad

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — The Questor Corp. and its Spaulding subsidiary filed a \$10 million suit Tuesday against Pensico and its Wilson Sporting Goods Division in connection with a golf ball ad. U.S. District Court Judge Nicholas Walski turned down a request for a temporary restraining order against the defendants in connection with the ad which is appearing in three current golf magazines. The ad shows a broken Spaulding Top-Fit golf ball and a Wilson Advantage ball. Questor said in the suit the Top-Fit ball shown in the ad is not its ball, and that the advertisements misrepresent Top-Fit as being inferior to the Wilson Advantage ball. Questor and Spaulding asked for recovery of profits, \$10 million in punitive damages and corrective advertising.

Loughery to become Atlanta's coach

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta Hawks General Manager Stan Kasten said Tuesday that a verbal agreement had been worked out for Kevin Loughery to become the new coach of the NBA team. Kasten said he talked with Loughery Monday night, and that while no written contract had been signed, "I think it is in general what both parties want. We agreed on terms." Kasten said it would probably be a week before a contract could be signed because Loughery's agent, Larry Fleisher, is in Acapulco, Mexico, for the annual meeting of the players association of the NBA. Fleisher is president of the group.

Seahawks sign two free agent players

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle Seahawks have signed linebacker Brian Flores from Washington State and guard Gary Hillier from Virginia Union, the NFL club announced Tuesday. Both Flores and Hillier were signed off their performances in Saturday's free agent in-season camp, which attracted 105 prospects. They are the fifth and sixth players to sign contracts from the camp. Flores, a 6-foot-1, 228-pounder, served as one of the Cougars' co-captains last fall and finished the season with 103 tackles and blocked three extra points while playing nose guard. Hillier played one year of college football at Virginia Union as a freshman.

Senate resolution lauds Celtics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday approved a resolution congratulating the Boston Celtics for winning the 1981 NBA championship. "Today, all members of the United States Senate expressed their admiration for the Boston Celtics, who have made basketball history once more by winning their 14th world championship," said Sen. Edward Kennedy. D-Mass., who introduced the resolution along with Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass. "The Celtics 'have thrilled our city, our state and this nation,'" he added, "and they brought the championship home where it belongs to Massachusetts—the birthplace of basketball."

House subcommittee attacks sports violence, but legislation receives lukewarm support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Violence in sports came under fire Tuesday in House subcommittee hearings, but legislation to put such actions under federal statute received only lukewarm backing at best. The legislation would make it a federal criminal offense for a professional athlete to use excessive physical force that causes injury and bears no reasonable relationship to the competitive goals of the sport. In hearings before the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Criminal Justice, the bill introduced by Rep. Ronald Mottl, D-Ohio, was backed by Miami Dolphins owner Joe Robbie, Toronto attorney William McMurtry and V. George Nagobads, team doctor for the U.S. national hockey team. It was denounced by Eric Gossens, assistant executive director of the NFL Players Association, Jim Korn of the Detroit Red Wings and Sports

Illustrated senior writer John Underwood, who often encouraged in the NHL. "One of the greatest threats to the future of spectator sports is deliberate excessive violence on the playing field and violent crowd reaction in the stands," said Robbie, the only pro sports franchise owner to publicly favor the legislation. "The mere act of putting on a uniform should not serve as a license to engage in behavior which would constitute a crime if committed elsewhere. But the criminal law must be used only as a last resort in cases where a deliberate and intentional injury is inflicted outside the rules." Korn and Owens pointed to the rising quality of the game and the quality of their coaches as deterrents to violence in their sports. Both said they have never been told by a coach to perform any illegal act of violence during a game.

Korn, however, said fighting is condoned and often encouraged in the NHL. "Clubs pay fines for players who are penalized for excessive fighting," said Korn. "They are not supposed to, but it is generally understood that they will. If the player had to pay his own fine, it would quickly lower the incidence of fighting." Owens urged the representatives to look at other areas the NFLPA feels should be upgraded to improve sports. "We feel enactment of the legislation would be unwise and unnecessary and that the bill is ambiguously drafted," said Owens. "The NFLPA feels the focus of legislative scrutiny on professional sports should be shifted to promote safe competition for the thousands of professional athletes and the millions of amateur athletes who engage in sports." Underwood, the author of a book on

the violence in football, (kred Rep. John Conyers, Jr., D-Mich., the subcommittee chairman, when he said Congress should not get into sports legislation. "I am skeptical about anything that will involve Congress anymore than it is in the procedural aspects of American sport," said Underwood. "I don't think it has done itself any favors with such involvements in the past and I would hope it would let sport work out its own evolution, where it can. In earlier hearings last September and November, professional athletes, their union representatives and league commissioners spoke against the legislation. The bill was originally filed last July but died without action at the end of the legislative session. Mottl reintroduced the bill this year, but congressional observers say its chances for passage are slim.

Indy 500

No 'Offy' in race field, Cosworths also doomed

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — For the first time in 50 years, there will be no "Offy" vying for the Indianapolis 500 title, and this year could also be the swan song for the Cosworths at Indy. The year 1921 marked the debut of the Offenhauser engine in a race car at Indianapolis Motor Speedway. "Offys" have appeared in every race since then — until now. For a number of years, the "Offys" dominated the event. None of the 33 cars in Sunday's starting lineup are Offenhauser-powered, although one was in the field briefly. Jerry Sneva's machine had an "Offy" but was disqualified by the United States Auto Club for a rule violation.

The eight-cylinder Cosworth — an English import — is the dominant engine for the Sunday chase but things aren't going well for them next year at Indy. Twenty-nine of the turbocharged power plants — first brought to the Speedway in numbers by Roger Penske in 1976 — were mounted in the cars that qualified for the 1981 race. Three other engines are stock block Chevrolests, and the other starter is a turbocharged Chevy. But both the Cosworth and the Offy would be headed for the guillotine built by the Speedway in its rules for 1982. Those regulations will permit only stock block engines in the next 500.

The Offy powered its first racer at Indianapolis in 1921 when Harry Miller's eight-cylinder engine was built to challenge the dominant Duesenbergs. The best features of the Miller were engineered by Leo Gossen into the four cylinders of the Drake-Offy. Miller and Gossen worked on the engine through 1932 and Fred Tompkins took over the development and the engine took his name in 1934, the first time it won at Indianapolis. The engine powered the winning car in 30 of the next 41 years. Engines are credited with most of the speed increase for this year. "If you would have told me last May that a year from now we were going to get 700 horsepower out of a Cosworth at 48 inches (turbocharger pressure) I'd have told you to sober up," said Derek Mower, crew chief for rookie Bob Lazier. "But that's exactly what we're getting and that's most of the reason everyone's going so much quicker."

Dan Gurney and his All American Racers engineers designed a stock block engine that could be the prototype for Indianapolis in 1982. Driver Mike Mosley owns the No. 2 starting spot and the fourth best speed in the 33-car field. "But Gurney is not completely happy about creating just one style of engine for Indy," Gurney said. "I have many serious questions about an all-stock block field." Gurney said, "I've always had a certain pleasure being an innovator. The engine controversy is another thing to distract from reaching full potential for racing." "I hate to see an engine just ruled out and I hate to see one engine being dominant. I think we have reasonable formula for rules now." But the veteran observers said it was not likely the Speedway would change its mind about engines again at least until 1983.

Garza receives \$1,500 award for being fastest rookie qualifier

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Josele Garza of Mexico received a \$1,500 award Tuesday as fastest rookie this year at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Garza posted a four-lap qualifying average of 195.101 mph, fastest of 10 rookies who qualified for Sunday's race. He is the seventh recipient of the award. Previous winners were Tim Richmond last year, Howdy Holmes in 1979, Rick Means 1978, Danny Ongala 1977, Billy Scott 1976, and Bill Pufferbaugh 1975. "It's difficult to arrive in Indianapolis and do well," Garza said. He credited his mechanics who will doing well with little guidance from him. "I don't know too much about

mechanics. I tell my crew chief how the car feels and if it feels funny, I tell him to fix it." There was no running on the track Tuesday and there will not be until the traditional carburetor tests Thursday — the last pre-race shakedown for the 33-car starting field. Twenty-seven rookies were nominated to drive cars for the 1981 Indianapolis race, but just 10 newcomers made the 33-car field. Besides Garza, Bill Alsop, Kevin Cogan, Bob Lazier, Geoff Brabbs, Tony Bettenhausen, Pete Halsmer, Mike Chandler, Scott Brayton and Tom Klausler will be first-time starters when the 64th running of the Indy 500 takes place Sunday at 9 a.m. (MDT).

Racing federation checking accidents

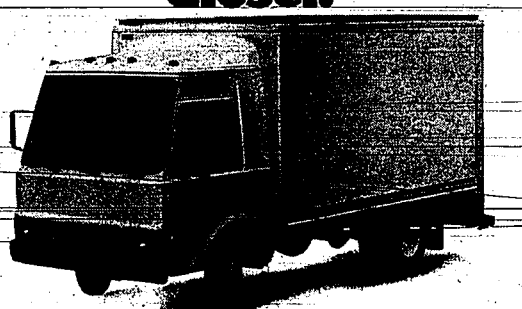
PARIS (UPI) — The International Auto Racing Federation (FISA) has opened an inquiry to determine responsibility for two serious accidents, one fatal, at last week's Belgian Formula 1 Grand Prix at Zolder. FISA President Jean-Marie Balestre said Tuesday. Balestre told a news conference that FISA's safety committee met in an all-day special session Tuesday to discuss reinforcing security and rules for drivers. He said the FISA secretariat was also "gathering evidence from witnesses as well as films which will establish the different responsibilities." The inquiry results will be given to the governing Formula 1 Commission

and FISA's Executive Committee "which will take the necessary sanctions." He said the Zolder circuit had not had a fatal accident in 15 years before last week and had been considered safe by drivers.

HURRY!
TIME'S RUNNING OUT!!!
10% PRICE REDUCTION
On All New CARS,
Renault LeCars And 18's!
EXPIRES MAY 31st
SAVE FROM \$500 to \$1000
BY BUYING NOW!

WILLS AMC/Ford Renault
TOYOTA Jeep
MOTOR COMPANY 236 Sheehane St. W. 733-2891

Introducing the small business diesel.



You don't have to buy a big diesel truck to get big diesel savings. Now the IVECO Z 100 gives you up to 18 mpg* economy, high durability, and low maintenance in a small truck. So even if you own a small business, the IVECO Z 100 can help deliver bigger profits.

*Based on a limited sampling tested. Your mileage may vary.

The Small Business Diesel. IVECO Z100.

FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION OF THE Z-100 See Us At:

Magic Valley Kenworth

300 Road South — Jerome
Jerome Ph. 324-8886 Twin Falls Ph. 734-8840

PENTA POST AND TREATING CO., INC.

837-4437 Tuttle Open: Mon.-Fri.: 8:30-5:30 Sat.: 8:30 - 12:00

<p>Rough 1x6' 2x4's, 2x6' 1x8's, 8', 10', 12', 14' Length</p> <p>\$250/1000 BF</p>	<p>Rough 2x4's, 2x6's and 2 x 8's 16' Long</p> <p>\$270/1000 BF Every Day Low Prices</p>	<p>Treated Fence Posts — 3-4" Tip Dia. x 6 1/2"</p> <p>\$1.50/each</p>
---	---	---

Check with us for your farm and ranch needs:

- Pole frame buildings-Do-it-Yourself or complete materials & labor
- Fence posts & Corral Poles
- Partner & Homelite chain saws-Ask about our Tungsten Carbide Plated Chains
- Dowled Rail Fencing

kelley GARDEN CENTER

This Week's Specials ...

- Living Bouquets for Memorial Day
- Patio Planters
- Flowering Shrubs

Complete Landscaping Service, Plus Everything for the Do-It-Yourselfer
Addison Avenue East of Eastland, Twin Falls 734-8518
Open Daily 9:00 to 6:00, Sundays 12:30 to 4:30

Leapers impressive in early outdoor meets

NEW YORK (UPI) — If Bob Beamon does not feel threatened yet, he may soon.

It has been said by many that Beamon's famed long jump of 29 feet, 2 1/2 inches at the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City will never be broken, at least not by a human being as we know it. Supporting that theory is the fact that since the record jump, no one had even leapt 28 feet until Lutz Dombrowski of East Germany reached 28 1/4 in last summer's Moscow Games.

But Carl Lewis, a 19-year-old University of Houston sophomore, has given the experts reason to wonder. On Feb. 20 at Fort Worth, Texas, he set a world indoor mark of 27-10 1/4, and on May 10 he stunned the track and field establishment with a 28-3 1/4 flight that won't be official because it was wind-aided.

The leap came at the UCLA Invitational, where the 5.42 mph wind was nearly one mile per hour over the allowable limit. Lewis' best legal jump of 27-9 1/4, the fourth-best in history outdoors and the longest ever in the U.S.

"The wind was gusty," Lewis said. "I waited for the wind to die down and didn't take off until the flags were straight down. I thought it was quiet. I was running faster here than when I jumped 27-10 1/4 indoors this past season."

That 27-9 1/4 is big, but I want to go farther. 29 feet is my next goal. I would like to make the World Cup team (for the meet in Rome in September), but I'll have to beat Larry Myricks in The Athletics Congress meet in June at Sacramento.

The leap by Lewis, whose sister Carol is also a world-class long jumper, was not the only jumping highlight of the early-season meets.

Willie Banks and Keith Connor continued their triple-jump domination. Banks set a world indoor mark of 56-5 1/4 in March, and followed that by setting U.S. outdoor records twice. The second of those, at 56-9 1/2, broke his previous 56-7 3/4, and came at the Bruce Jenner Classic at San Jose, Calif., on April 11. Mike Marlowe was second with an excellent 56-1.

"Maflow kept the pressure on," Banks said.

Banks also won at the Mount San Antonio Relays in Walnut, Calif., on April 26, at 54-9 1/4, and at the UCLA meet with a 56-4 1/4 measurement.

It has not been as prolific an outdoor start for Connor, an Englishman attending SMU, who established the world indoor mark of 56-9 1/2 in Detroit on March 14. In his most important triumph, he captured the Penn Relays title with a triple jump of 52-4 1/4.

The runaway running star of the spring meets has been Suleiman Nyambui, the Tanzanian distance specialist who competes for Texas-El Paso. He launched his outdoor season with a 3:58.5 mile victory at the Jenner meet, and at the Mount San Antonio Relays, more drama was added to his upcoming duels with rival Doug Padilla of Brigham Young. Nyambui took the 10,000 meters in 27:58.3 while Padilla's 13:33.5 paced the 5,000-meter field.

They didn't face each other in those races, and had split six previous encounters. But when the pair matched up for the Western Athletic Conference championships at Provo, Utah, on May 10, it was no contest. Nyambui barbecued Padilla in the 1,500 meters, 3:40.87 to 3:43.6, and in the 5,000, 13:57.6 to 14:04.1. Padilla was fourth in the latter.

In other highlights, Edwin Moses continued undefeated in the 400-meter hurdles with a 48.61 triumph at the Mount San Antonio meet; Steve Scott took the mile in 3:52.50 at UCLA, beating Eamonn Coghlan, John Walker and others. Greg Foster, running the second-fastest time in history, 13.10, upset Renaldo Nehemiah in the 110-meter hurdles at UCLA, with Nehemiah third at 13.46 in his first race of the season.

Also, it was announced that 29-year-old Henry Rono, who set four world records in a three-month span in 1978, was retiring to concentrate on his studies at Washington State. Japan's Toshiko Seko finally got the win he wanted most, with a 2:09:26 victory in the Boston Marathon, and Norway's Grete Waitz lost a road race for the first time, at 3,000 meters to Romanian Maricica Pulca on March 15.

The victories by Banks and Foster at the UCLA meet represented a landmark of sorts, as their events



Greg Foster, a top hurdler this spring, is shown recording the second fastest time ever in the 110-meter high, 13.10 seconds.

Matthews proving himself to Phils, fans

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The World Series rings had been handed out, the world championship flag had been raised and a crowd of more than 50,000 was in a party mood when Gary Matthews made his first plate appearance in a Philadelphia Phillies uniform at home.

This festive air was punctured immediately, however, when Matthews popped up to end the inning and leave a man on third. The boss followed him all the way out to left field.

If the fans seemed an overly critical audience, there was a reason: The acquisition of Matthews from Atlanta on March 25 left the Phillies free to peddle Greg Luzinski, a fixture in the Philadelphia lineup in left field for five years.

"I didn't feel any special pressure even though I know the guy I'm replacing was kind of a legend," Matthews said at the time. "You're

going to have fans who, no matter what, still would like to see Greg playing here instead of me. I don't mind the boss because I know I won't be accepted here unless I produce."

And the 30-year-old Matthews has done just that.

In the season's first month, he hit .356 and was second on the team in RBI. Matthews hit safely in 22 of the Phillies' first 28 games and batted .386 during a stretch in which he picked up a hit in 19 of 23 contests. He also had three game-winning RBI, including a dramatic 11th-inning homer to defeat Pittsburgh.

But it isn't only Matthews' hitting that has made him a fan favorite in such a short time. His hustle, his play in the outfield and his ability to do the little things, such as break up the double play, have been recognized.

"Gary is a gamer," said Dallas Green, his manager. "He's into the game all the time, on the field and off.

He's talking baseball all the time. He has fit in very well."

"I'm not trying to duplicate Bull's (Luzinski's) power," Matthews said. "I'm going to hit doubles, drive in runs, break up the double play and play hard field. The fans were hesitant at first, but I think they're coming around."

Matthews' performance isn't a surprise. He never batted less than .278 in eight previous major league seasons. He hit .304 with 27 homers and 90 RBI, all career highs, in 1979. Last season, he cracked 19 homers and drove in 75 runs, including 13 game-winning RBIs.

Despite his success, Matthews was unwanted in Atlanta. He fell into disfavor with Atlanta owner Ted Turner, who signed him as a free agent in November 1976, after he expressed a desire to renegotiate his contract.

opened the newly created Grand Prix outdoor circuit for track and field. The idea of a tour with prize money has been the subject of a bitter debate between the Association of Road Running Athletes and TAC; the focus of the argument is TAC's stipulation that the money go to the athlete's athletic club instead of to the athlete.

The prize money in each of 15 events over six meets is \$2,500 for first place, \$1,000 for second place and \$500 for third place.

Despite the opposition by the ARRA, TAC President Jimmy Carnes remained optimistic about the tour's chances of success.

"The Grand Prix represents a significant step in track and field," he said. "This year's endeavor marks the world's first attempt at an outdoor Grand Prix. We're certain that the top U.S. athletes will want to take part in this effort, and we are hopeful we can expand the program in the future."

The final five meets of the tour, with their Grand Prix events, are: the California Relays at Modesto on May 16 (men's high jump, men's discus throw); the Tom Black Track Classic at Knoxville, Tenn., May 22-23 (women's 800 meters, men's 100 meters); the Track and Field Association 1981 National Outdoor Meet at Wichita, Kan., May 29-30 (women's 200 pole vault); the Jumbo Elliott Invitational at Villanova, Pa.,

on May 30 (men's 800, women's 3,000); and TAC meet at Sacramento, Calif., June 19-21 (men's 1,500, men's hammer throw, women's high jump, women's discus throw and women's long jump).

The results of the Grand Prix events in the first five meets will be combined with those events in TAC meet to determine the overall winners.

The Grand Prix is being sponsored by Mobil.

BRIDON

SR-210 9600 BALING TWINE

FEATURES

- Ties tight knots
- No baler modification required
- Always uniform and consistent
- Manufacturing solid-state controlled

- Each spool individually shrink wrapped
- Guaranteed to work in any well-adjusted baler
- Spools remain stable in twin box
- Moisture proof — does not rot

G & P Farm Supply

324-3773 Route 4 Jerome

Newton's SPORTS CENTER

SPORTING GOODS IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS. NATURALLY, WE DO A BETTER JOB.

SLEEPING BAGS

GLACIER SERIES Shmbejack \$77.50	SUMMIT SERIES Shmbejack \$59.95 & \$79.50	RECTANGULAR SERIES Shmbejack \$79.50
--	---	--

WHITE STAG

DOUBLE CAMPER BAG 4 lbs. Reg. \$49.95 NOW \$39.95	WHITE STAG 4 lb. Reg. \$39.95 NOW \$31.95 5 lb. Reg. \$49.50 NOW \$42.95	
---	---	--

TENTS

 WHITE STAG CABIN TENTS 8'x10' \$149.50 9'x12' \$169.50 9'x15' \$199.50	 EUREKA RIVERSIDE 9'x12' Reg. \$400.00 SALE \$339.95	 BACKPACK TENTS Timberline 2 Man & 4 Man 4 Man Reg. \$119.95 SALE \$84.95 2 Man Reg. \$79.95 SALE \$76.95 4 Man Reg. \$119.95 SALE \$105.95
---	---	---

WATER SKI'S

O'BRIEN TEAM COMBO'S	\$149.95
O'BRIEN 220-XL	\$150.00
O'BRIEN EXHIBITION II	\$175.00
O'BRIEN PERFORMER COMBO'S	\$180.00
O'BRIEN WORLD TEAM COMPS.	\$195.00
O'BRIEN COMPETITOR'S	\$265.00
EP SUPER HC-2	\$240.00
EP COMP CR-1	\$285.00
EP FX 200	\$345.00

Naturally

HOURS: MON-THURS. & SAT. 9:00-6:00
FRIDAY 9:00-9:00
1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-8371

PGA seniors tour to hold New England event

MARLBORO, Mass. (UPI) — New England golf fans get their first glimpse of yesterday's heroes when the PGA seniors stop in eastern Massachusetts for the first time next month.

The inaugural \$150,000 Marlboro Classic, June 25-28 at the Marlboro Country Club (25 miles west of Boston); will feature 40 of the top PGA seniors (age 50 and over) plus 10 others.

Already committed are Sam Snead, Tommy Bolt, Julius Boros, Doug

Ford, Art Wall, Bob Gaulty, Ken Nagle, Don January and Paul Hanrey.

The seniors provide the appeal of personality rather than par-shattering performances. No one expects the veterans to break any course records (one failing cited in seniors tournaments) but they still can play and offer a look into the sport's rich heritage.

"These guys are still good golfers," says Bill Ezinicki, former touring professional hockey player and one of

the New Englanders who will compete in the Marlboro Classic. "They can really work the ball and the only place they may lose a little is in putting where there concentration isn't as good as it might be. But they are really skilled players."

The Marlboro course, a hilly terrain that places a premium on accuracy rather than distance, seems a true test for golf's elder statesmen. Players will have to deal with virtually every type of lie imaginable while

gusty winds and tricky greens can easily add extra shots.

"It's going to be a real test for them, especially getting it up and down," Ezinicki says. "You have to be familiar with the course because of the hills and the elevated tees. I think it will be a very good test of golf."

Ezinicki, the pro at International, one of the nation's longest courses (it has a green nearly an acre in size) played 8 1/2 years in the NHL with the Toronto Maple Leafs and Boston Bruins.

GUILLERMO VILAS

wine with ease

Tennis

Italian Open: Vilas triumphs, unknown tops No. 11 Smid

ROME (UPI) — Top seed Guillermo Vilas of Argentina kept Carlos Kirmayr of Brazil under control in a 6-2, 6-3 victory in the first round of the \$200,000 Italian Open Tuesday, but unknown Yugoslav Marko Ostojic shocked 11th-seeded Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia in three sets.

Ostojic, a 20-year-old native German who attended college in Atlanta, defeated Smid 3-6, 6-3, 6-1 to advance to the second round against Yugoslav No. 1 Zeljko Franulovic.

Ostojic, ranked No. 227 in the world, said he was encouraged by the crowd at Foro Italico stadium. "I could see Smid was tired after the first set, so I made him run," Ostojic said. The young Yugoslav was raised in Split but has not played tennis in Eastern Europe since 1978.

Vilas was understandably pleased with his victory Tuesday. "Kirmayr is a very good player. But he didn't really give me any

difficulties," the 28-year-old Argentine said.

Vilas moves on to a second-round match against Tony Giammalva, one of a pair of Texan brothers entered in the tournament. The Houston native beat Italian Luca Boltazzi in the first round.

"I've never played Tony, but I had a tough time beating Sammy (his brother) in the finals at Houston last month," Vilas said. "Tony plays well on clay."

In other first-round play Tuesday, four Americans advanced: Former Italian champion Vilas Goraltis of New York had an easy time in his 6-3, 6-4 victory over Italian Davis Cup player Paolo Bertolucci.

Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the fifth seed, beat Mexican Raul Ramirez 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, and Massachusetts native Ferdie Taygah, swamped Rick Meyer of New York 6-2, 7-5.

Eddie Dibbs, the ninth seed from Miami, eliminated Frenchman Pascal Portes 6-1, 6-3.

NCAA: Stanford kills UCLA for fourth crown in 5 years

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Stanford, led by No. 1 player Tim Mayotte, swept five of six singles matches Tuesday to defeat UCLA and take its fourth NCAA tennis title in the past five years.

Mayotte was making his farewell racket on the first point of the match to defeat UCLA's Marcel Froman 6-7, 7-6 (5-1), 6-3 as the Cardinals won five singles matches to clinch the title.

Coach Dick Gould elected to default the meaningless doubles matches, giving the Cardinals a 5-4 victory.

"I am proud of the way our guys came back," said Gould. "At one time it looked like we were completely out of it. The same thing was true yesterday when we came back to defeat Georgia."

Ironically, Stanford's only loss occurred in the No. 2 singles where freshman Scott Davis, who had not lost a match all year, bowed to UCLA's Robbie Venter 6-4, 8-3.

"That was the first match Scott Davis has lost all year," said Gould. "He has pulled us through a lot of matches. It was gratifying to see our guys come through this time without him."

The Cardinals actually clinched the title with a victory in the No. 5 singles, where Scott Bondurant held on to defeat UCLA's Bruce Brescia 6-3, 4-6, 7-5, in the last singles match to be completed.

"I didn't know we had won until all the guys came running up and said something to me," said Bondurant. "We won the match

easily by the score but nearly all the matches were tough.

"It's unheard of to win it in the singles," he added. "I was just very fortunate to pull it out."

In other results, Stanford's Jeff Griffin defeated UCLA's Blaine Willenborg 6-0, 6-3 in the No. 3 singles. Stanford's Mike Falberg won the No. 4 singles over John Davis, 3-6, 7-6 (5-3), 6-2 and Stanford's Jeff Arous won the No. 6 match over Craig Venter 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Unseeded Georgia took four of six singles matches en route to a 6-3 victory over Southern California to finish third, the highest finish in Bulldog history.

Georgia, unseeded, clinched the victory over the fourth-seeded Trojans in the No. 3 doubles when Tom Foster and Gerald Kleis defeated Jack Kruger and Jim Agate 6-4, 6-4.

Georgia's Bill Rogers won the No. 1 singles 6-3, 6-4 over Southern Cal's Billy Nealon. Rogers also teamed with John Mangan in the No. 2 doubles for a 6-1, 3-6, 6-2 victory over Southern Cal's Hugo Scott and Sean Brawley.

Other Georgia singles winners were Mangan, Paul Groh and Kelly Thurman.

Brawley and Kruger won singles matches for the Trojans and Nealon teamed with Roger Knapp to win the No. 1 doubles.

The singles matches were played indoors because of wet courts, but afternoon sun allowed the doubles action to move outside.

Concerned about drinking

Board debating early start for Patriots-Dallas game

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The Board of Selectmen should decide within a few weeks whether to change the starting time of a scheduled Monday night National Football League game between the New England Patriots and the Dallas Cowboys.

Selectmen, concerned about drunken disturbances that have erupted after previous Monday night games, said at a hearing Monday night they were awaiting a proposal by the NFL team to solve the problem.

The nationally televised Monday night games, a showcase for ABC's professional football coverage, normally start at 5 p.m., but town officials say that gives fans too much time to drink before the game starts.

Patriots General Manager Patrick Sullivan said it would be impossible for the Patriots to change the time of

the Sept. 21 game because of contract agreements with the ABC television network and the NFL.

"It's the Patriots' feeling that Monday night football should not be held hostage by a very small minority who can only be described as hoodlums," said Sullivan of the drunken fans.

The board is considering an order requiring a 7 p.m. kickoff to avoid an incident after last fall's Monday night game against the New York Jets in which a brawl by beer-drinking fans resulted in 50 arrests. After that game, a pedestrian was fatally injured when he was hit by a car near the stadium.

Selectmen said a 7 p.m. starting time would give the fans less time to drink before the game begins. In a 1976 Monday night game there were 40 arrests and in 1979 there were 24.




EQUIPMENT, INC.

DOUBLE DISCOUNT VALUES

Gem Equipment will match John Deere's Coupon Discount on all equipment listed in this ad. We take trades. See either Dennis Culp or Keith Ray for details. This double discount by Gem Equipment expires May 31, 1981. Come in today!

SAVE UP TO \$400.00

(Up to \$200 from Gem Equipment, Up to \$200 from John Deere)



SAVE \$80 to \$200

\$10 per horsepower off regular retail price on any new John Deere Lawn or Lawn and Garden Tractor. Offer expires May 31, 1981.

PLEASE FILL IN — see reverse side for details

Customer Name (Please print) _____ Address _____

Town _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Dealer Name (Please print) _____ Town and State _____

Branch Code _____ CP Act. No. _____ No. 1 _____

DOWN-TO-EARTH VALUES JOHN DEERE COUPON

SAVE \$60.00

(\$30 from Gem Equipment, \$30 from John Deere)



SAVE \$30

\$30 off regular retail price of a new John Deere 21-inch Mower-push type or self-propelled (rear bagger not included). Offer expires May 31, 1981.

Please fill in

Customer Name (Please print) _____

Address _____

Town _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Dealer Name (Please print) _____

Branch Code _____ CP Act. No. _____ No. 2 _____

SAVE \$160.00

(\$80 from Gem Equipment, \$80 from John Deere)



SAVE \$80

\$80 off regular retail price of a new John Deere 68 Riding Mower. Offer expires May 31, 1981.

Please fill in

Customer Name (Please print) _____

Address _____

Town _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Dealer Name (Please print) _____

Branch Code _____ CP Act. No. _____ No. 2 _____

SAVE \$60.00

(\$30 from Gem Equipment, \$30 from John Deere)



SAVE \$30

\$30 off regular retail price of a new John Deere 216 Tiller. Offer expires May 31, 1981.

Please fill in

Customer Name (Please print) _____

Address _____

Town _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Dealer Name (Please print) _____

Branch Code _____ CP Act. No. _____ No. 4 _____

SAVE \$100.00

(\$50 from Gem Equipment, \$50 from John Deere)



SAVE \$50

\$50 off regular retail price of a new John Deere 624 Tiller. Offer expires May 31, 1981.

Please fill in

Customer Name (Please print) _____

Address _____

Town _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Dealer Name (Please print) _____

Branch Code _____ CP Act. No. _____ No. 5 _____



Gem Equipment's Offer Expires May 31, 1981

EQUIPMENT CO.

OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 8 am - 6 pm BUH-543-4392

Saturdays 8 am - 5 pm BUHL 734-6050

TWIN FALLS 733-7272

Horoscope

Sidestep troublemakers, Gemini, and put off business discussions

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime finds a number of problems that come from broken promises, so avoid those who are upset and avoid moodiness yourself. Strive to gain your aims.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Not a good day to put a new plan in operation. Your hunches are not good, so don't rely on them now. Be more cheerful.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A good day to arrange a meeting with highups and get the support you need. Attend group meetings and get fine results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) An ally wants to talk over a business matter with you, but await a better day for that. Sidestep a troublemaker.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try not to argue with co-workers today; remain polite and collected. Take needed health treatments.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Avoid a temptation to over-spend where recreation is concerned. You can join with good friends later for inexpensive fun.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try not to have any long conversations at home until evening or there could be serious arguments occurring.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can now make better plans regarding your personal finances. Talk with an expert about ways to increase your income.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Wait until the afternoon before going through with a practical matter you have in mind. Strive to get ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure you are not forceful with others, now or you could meet with delays. Help a friend in need.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be careful not to fall into some kind of a trap during the day or you will find it difficult to get out of it later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have many obligations to attend, so doublecheck with officials so you don't make mistakes. Don't lose your poise.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Some uneasy situation could ruin your good name, so refuse to become involved in it. Express happiness.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who will like to study every aspect of any situation and then reach the right decisions, be it in business matters or in dealing with friends. This can be a successful life if the best education is provided.

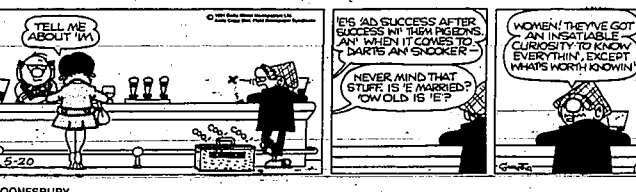
PEANUTS



BLOONIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Debate over starting, ending of life goes on

If you can stand the conversation both hot and heavy, your next social get-together, ask two questions: When does human life begin? When does it end? Debate over abortion has fired up the first. Debate over life support systems has inflamed the second. Is it not amazing that human beings after all these centuries still don't agree on exactly what it takes to be alive or dead?

Once the alligator gets to be three years old and three feet long, he has no natural enemies except man. That's why there has to be an alligator hunting season, eventually. If man doesn't thin out the excess, nothing else will. Or so say the conservationists who understand these matters.

Turns out you better not try to dry a damp newspaper in a microwave oven. That household hint could be dangerous. Clients say such newspapers sometimes burst into flame as soon as the oven door is opened. Others report they've ruined ovens in so doing.

HOECAKE

Q. What's a "hoecake" and why is it called that?
A. Comes from slaves' lingo for the cornmeal patties they cooked over hot coals on the blades of their hoes.

Q. The ratio of cars to trucks nationwide, please.
A. Three to one.

Q. How much money do the nation's banks spend on postage every year to return cancelled checks?
A. About \$200 million.

ADJECTIVES PLENTIFUL

Recently mentioned that phrases with postpositive adjectives—such as proof positive and lady beautiful—were relatively rare. Maybe so. But not in business, where a client is quite so, quite so. You can order chicken Kiev, peach Melba, tortoise supreme, so on. These appeal to the body politic.

If it cost a cent to go 1,000 miles a trip around the world would cost 25 cents. To the moon, \$2.38. To the sun, \$930. But to the nearest other star, \$260 million.

It appears to be the claim only of Venezuelan historian Nectario Maria that New World discoverer Christopher Columbus was not an Italian Catholic but a Spanish Jew.

The tulip got its name from the Turkish word for turban.

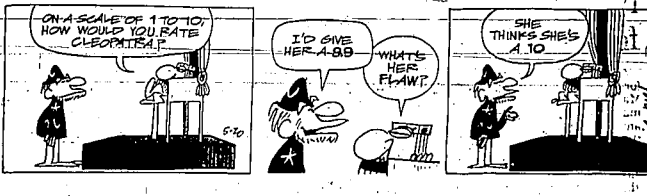
Send "Boy's Book of Odd Facts" to Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 60 N. Zeeb Rd., Dept. 808, Garden City, N.Y. 11530. For shipping and handling charges, add \$1.00. For return postage, add \$1.00. Payment in order to "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Dept. 808, Garden City, N.Y. 11530.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of the publisher. Copyright, 1987 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

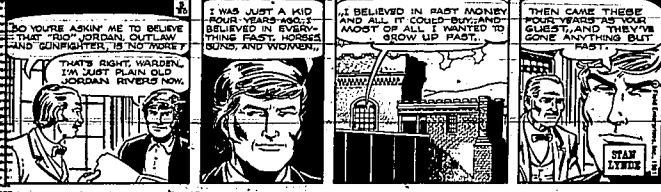
BASELINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



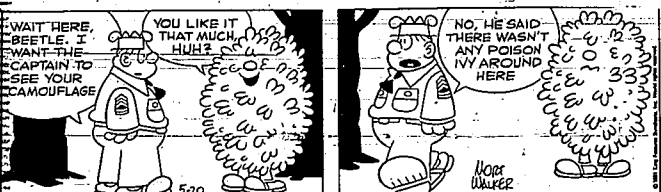
BYGO



THE BORN LOSER



BETTER BAIT



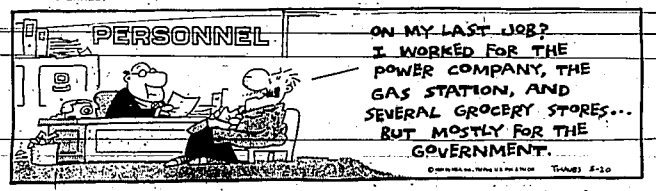
ALLEY OOP



DEMMIS THE MENACE



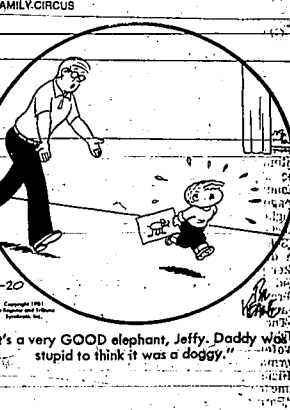
FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



Pratt & Lambert Paint Sale!

Save 25% on paint...up to 50% on accessories!



Vapex House Paint

For wood and masonry. Resists mildew and blistering. Flows on easily. Dries quickly.

\$13.67 gal.
Reg. \$18.23



Accolade Latex Enamel

Enduring elegance. Our finest latex enamel for walls and trim. 100% guaranteed. Not a flat, not a satin... it's a subtle "in-between" sheen.

\$14.98 gal.
Reg. \$19.98

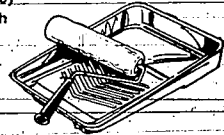


Save on Paint Accessories!

3-pc. Pan & Roller Set

(#838-TAP90)
9" roller with handle for extension pole. Ladder locking.

\$1.89
Reg. \$3.19



Aqua-Satin Latex Enamel



Quick-drying acrylic latex enamel for interior walls, ceiling and trim. Durable and washable.

\$15.95 gal.
Reg. \$21.55

Cellu-Tone Semi-Gloss Enamel

Superior quality interior semi-gloss enamel.

\$16.14 gal.
Reg. \$21.53



Twin Pad Roller Covers

(#409-TTW90)
Set of two 9" roller pads.

\$.89
Reg. \$1.49

Penetrating Rustic Stain

A beautiful way to protect wood. Semi-transparent for smooth and rough-sawn lumber, shakes and shingles. Seals and protects. Enhances natural beauty.

\$8.90 gal.
Reg. \$11.88



Pro-Hide Interior Latex Flat



A quality interior flat latex paint offers it in hundreds of decorator colors.

\$8.35 gal.
Reg. \$11.13

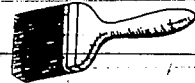
2-inch Prolyn Paint Brush

\$.79
Reg. \$1.19



4-inch Prolyn Paint Brush

\$1.79
Reg. \$2.69



Solid Hide Latex Stain



A natural for wood. Covers, beautifies and protects. Resists fading, mold and mildew. Over 300 decorator colors.

\$9.50 gal.
Reg. \$12.67

Spray Enamel

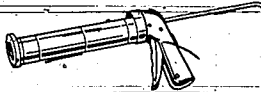
Sparkling high-gloss enamel for metal and wood. Dries fast. Tough, long-lasting finish. Lead-free. Many colors.

\$1.49 can
Reg. \$2.19



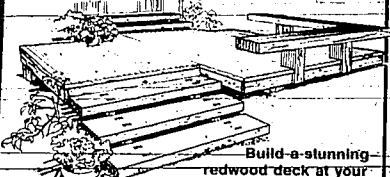
Saddle Caulking Gun

(1/10 gal.)
\$1.89
Reg. \$3.49



Redwood Deck Sale!

Save 20% on the redwood.



Build a stunning redwood deck at your now and you'll have the whole summer to enjoy it. You'll also save a pretty penny.

2 x 4 Construction Heart Redwood
\$.48 lin. ft.

2 x 6 Construction Heart Redwood
\$.73 lin. ft.

Save on Cedar Fencing Materials!



Quality Cedar Fence Boards
1 x 4 x 6 ft. **\$.59 each**
1 x 6 x 6 ft. **\$.98 each**
Quality Cedar Fence Rails
2 x 4 x 8 ft. **\$1.79 each**
Quality Cedar Fence Posts
4 x 4 x 8 ft. **\$4.69 each**
Redwood Fence Boards (Resawn)
1 1/2" x 8 ft. **\$.23 lin. ft.**

MD or DAP Latex Caulk

(1/10 gal. tube)
\$1.09
Reg. \$2.19



GE Silicone Rubber Caulk

(10.3 oz.)
\$3.99
Reg. \$5.69

Masking Tape

(3/4" x 50 yards)
3 for \$1.00!
Reg. \$.54 each



Steel Fence Posts (6 ft.)

\$2.69 each
Reg. \$3.04



ANDERSON LUMBER CO.

Lincoln County zoning laws receive testing

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Ignorance of the law appears to be a viable excuse in Lincoln County when it concerns zoning codes.

For the moment, the Lincoln County Commissioners and Prosecutor Douglas Rose are taking a soft stand with property owners building homes or businesses violating Lincoln County's new zoning ordinance, passed Nov. 10, 1980.

Cease work orders are being issued by Rose to halt construction and the projects are being reviewed by the commissioners, but no fines — conceivably up to \$300 a day — have been levied.

In one case, Rose said a Shoshone man could hypothetically be fined about \$1.5 million for violating the county's subdivision ordinance. He quickly admits that no judge would ever issue such a ruling.

"What's happening is our new zoning ordinance is being tested and the point is that people are letting these violations go too long," Rose said. "And under state law, the county officials are just as liable for the violations as the property owners."

"We're basically having three types of problems because people either aren't aware of the zoning laws or they aren't sure exactly how they apply," Rose said.

Those three common violations are:

- New dairies or feedlots built within agricultural transition zones surrounding municipalities.
 - Agricultural property divided into parcels of less than 20 acres.
 - Areas zoned agricultural, yet too small or unsuitable for farming, subdivided for housing.
- These prohibited activities are legal only if a conditional use permit is first issued by the county commissioners following public hearings.
- The county commissioners are presently examining three precedent-setting cases.
- The first involves Gary McCowan of Dietrich who has already started construction of a dairy within Dietrich's three-mile agricultural transition zone. This zone was designed by the commissioners to protect areas of future city expansion from encroachment by dairies and feedlots.
- McCowan, who was unaware his property located two miles south of Dietrich was not zoned for dairy operation, has stopped construction and filed for a conditional use permit.
- "Personally, I think a three-mile transition zone surrounding each of the cities is too large," Rose said of the controversy. "In the eight-mile stretch between Shoshone and Dietrich this leaves only a two-mile-wide strip for agricultural development. I don't believe that was the intention of the commissioners."
- "The purpose of the zoning ordinance is to protect our agricultural base and promote development of new

agricultural operations," Rose said.

Consequently, Rose said he plans to recommend the zoning ordinance be changed to reduce the agricultural transition zones to one mile surrounding each town.

Meanwhile, McCowan will continue to seek a conditional use permit in order to begin operation of his dairy. No date has been set for the commissioners to act on this request.

In a second case, Shoshone resident George Depew's subdivision of property immediately west of Shoshone apparently is in violation of the 1976 subdivision ordinance which is referred to in the county zoning ordinance.

Under the subdivision ordinance, farm property acquired after the 1976 adoption date can not be divided into parcels smaller than 20 acres.

But Depew's case poses an unexpected twist not clearly covered in either the subdivision or zoning ordinances.

While Depew's purchase was not recorded until after the subdivision ordinance was adopted on Dec. 28, 1976, money for the purchase evidently was exchanged prior to that date.

"It comes down to a legal question — when did the transfer of title occur," Rose said. "There's a lot to be said for both sides of the controversy. I'm still working on the case to develop advice for the commissioners in handling the situation."

In one interpretation, which Rose feels is unenforceable and unfair, Depew could receive a maximum \$300 fine and six months in jail for every day he's violated the ordinance and the property would return to agricultural use.

One solution being considered is to grant a special use permit for Depew's property, although the county commissioners won't take any action until legal advice is finalized by Rose.

A third zoning ordinance case facing the commissioners concerns both the subdivision and zoning ordinances.

R.G. Neher has requested that 14 acres he owns east of Shoshone be rezoned from agricultural to transition area to allow him to build two homes at the site.

As an agricultural zone, housing is to be discouraged on Neher's property. However, all parties agree the rocky nature of that land is unsuitable for farming.

At the same time, if the county commissioners were to approve a zone change and Neher divided his property into two or more units, he would violate the subdivision ordinance by dividing land into smaller than 20-acre parcels.

"This problem is being held up, however, because Dr. Neher has not specified to the commissioners exactly how many houses he plans to build," Rose said. "He said he may build one or he may divide and build two."

"If Dr. Neher were to build only one house, there would be no problem and he could proceed without any comment from the commissioners," Rose said. "If he builds more than that, however, we have to resolve all these problems."

One possible solution the county commissioners are considering is to grant Neher a special use permit to divide his parcel without a zone change. No action has been taken pending a specific proposal from Neher.



All Shoshone Mayor Ellwood Werry wanted when he started out was to obtain a sewer system for the Lincoln County seat

Stepping down Shoshone Mayor Ellwood Werry won't run again

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — All Ellwood Werry really wanted was a sewer system.

"To see that Shoshone had a sewer system was the only reason I agreed to run for mayor," said Werry, 81, now in his 12th year of office.

Proposed by the Shoshone City Council more than 20 years ago, the \$800,000 sewage treatment project finally became reality under Werry's administration in 1972, despite failing one before Shoshone voters in 1970.

The sewer project hooked Werry into public service, leading to additional city accomplishments including a swimming pool, railroad crossing gates and an improved water system.

He's continued as mayor longer than he ever dreamed but Monday he announced he would not seek re-election this November.

"I'm afraid maybe I'm too civic minded," Werry said. "I care about Shoshone and enjoyed serving as mayor, but it's kind of lost its challenge."

"You get tired of the constant knip-picking by citizens. You get tired of all the federal regulations — of all the paper work. You learn that you just can't please anyone," Werry said.

Included in his frustrations are two recent federal orders requiring the city to rezone 90 percent of the town as a flood hazard area and to seek a new garbage disposal site. Werry has also been fighting the BLM, one of the town's chief employers, which has proposed moving administrative personnel from Shoshone to Twin Falls.

"I was supposed to have retired in 1969 after 20 years as (Shoshone) postmaster. Maybe I'll try retiring now," Werry said with a sigh.

Werry is not bitter that he's tired of his job, however. Instead, he proudly relishes the improvements Shoshone has received during his administration, he said.

Next to the sewer system, Werry is perhaps proudest of soliciting railroad crossing gates for the town's Union Pacific Railroad tracks.

"When I heard that money had been allocated to put in these crossing gates, I immediately applied through the Idaho Transportation Department," Werry said. "Our quick action on this resulted in Shoshone being on top of the list. Otherwise we might not have been so lucky."

Werry views the project as lucky because it has a dark side as well.

"There had been at least a half dozen fatalities at our crossings and still the railroad was dragging its feet about putting up crossing gates," Werry said. "In all, it took over two

years to get the crossings in once we applied."

A tragic twist of fate, more than Werry's prodding, resulted in the crossings being erected, he said.

"One night after a basketball game two (Shoshone High School) girls and a boy were killed at our crossing," Werry said angrily. "Things happened a little faster after that."

Werry said the quality of life has improved tremendously in Shoshone because of expanded conveniences, including the removal of frequently clogged septic tanks.

Yet the town has not grown. The population has dropped from 1,400 to 1,200 people in the last 20 years and several businesses have closed their doors, Werry said.

"Shoshone hasn't grown and I can't understand that," Werry said. "Up until the recent high interest rates there was a lot of new construction."

Werry speculated that Shoshone has simply gone through a stabilization process in which shaky businesses were weeded out and the population settled.

"I've been told by university experts that the businesses we have now are all that the community can support," Werry said.

"Perhaps that's how it should be," he said. "A lot of people around here don't want Shoshone to grow."

Details undisclosed Jerome teachers offered raises

JEROME — Additional salary raises have been offered to Jerome teachers following mediation Monday.

"Because of the mediation procedures, our offer can't be disclosed to the public until after the teachers have had opportunity to examine it," Jerome School Board Chairman Alvin Chojnacky said Tuesday.

Jerome Education Association negotiators will present the school board's latest salary schedule to the 120 Jerome teachers this week, although a time for this meeting had not been set as of Tuesday.

The JEA could accept the board's latest proposal or a second mediation session could be scheduled, probably in June.

"We came quite close to an agreement during mediation, but weren't quite able to totally come to terms," Chojnacky said.

The last salary schedule proposed by the school board in regular negotiations amounted to a 5.6 percent increase over the 1980-81 teacher contracts. The JEA had requested a 12 percent increase.

An impasse was called after the fourth negotiating meeting April 21 and most Jerome teachers protested the board's offer in a one-day walkout April 22.

If the JEA does not accept the board's latest offer, both sides have agreed to move on to a second attempt at mediation. When this would occur depends on how soon mediator Tom Curdie of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service could schedule another session.

Curdie is employed by the mediation service's Salt Lake City office and is handling several other school district disputes in Idaho and Utah.

Idaho fiddling champ to judge competition

WENDELL — Idaho's fiddling champion isn't too thrilled about judging the competition.

Joe Sites of Wendell, who won the state title for the third time last month in Lewiston, will be a judge at the Weiser fiddling contest beginning June 20.

"They put you in the judges room for six days from 7 a.m. until 10 at night," Sites explained. "I imagine a guy would listen to about 20,000 songs during the week. You hear a lot of damn fiddle music."

But taking it all in stride, Sites said, "this (judging) kind of goes with it (being a fiddling champion). If you're going to play, you're going to judge."

For the last two years, Sites has placed sixth in the national competition's championship division. More than 800 fiddle players have flocked to this Nashville contest each year.

"That don't make no difference,"

Sites said of the imposing number of entries. "It's who's there."

In the national open fiddle contest held in Ogden last year, from a field of 15, the 26-year-old Wendell man beat out the Texas state champ and the national ladies champ to take a hard-earned second.

Judging is not new for Sites: His most recent of many judging positions was May 9, helping Oregon pick a state champ in Portland. Sites also will be judging competition the first Saturday in August at Paradise Lodge, northwest of Fairfield near Anderson Ranch Dam.

Sites said the next competition he plans to play in is late summer near Ketchikan.

"I'll be in the northwest folk festival," he said. "It's that big wing-ding thing they have up there at Trail Creek every year. You'll read about it."

Wendell school cafeteria invites public to dinner

WENDELL — The public is invited to dine May 21 at the most popular kitchen in Wendell.

The cafeteria at the Wendell Elementary School will serve hot turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, salad and applesauce from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for \$2.95 per person.

Mildred Frith, supervisor of the school lunch program, said the dinner is an annual event to raise money and give the public a chance to have a hearty meal for a low price.

Speaking to the Wendell school board last week, Frith said from a Wendell student body of 830, an average 530 students were served daily, making the Wendell cafeteria

one of the best attended in the Magic Valley.

Frith runs the program as an independent business, separate from school business and funds.

From September through April 82,236 meals were served. Cost for food, milk, labor and other expenses totaled \$59,321.

"Foods and anything with mashed potatoes and gravy are the most popular," Frith said. "They turn up their noses at anything new and different. I could ring their necks."

"We are always open to suggestions," she said. "We'll try anything within reason."

Plaques offered pool donors

WENDELL — Bronze plaques set in three feet by three foot squares on the new Wendell swimming pool deck are now for sale for a minimum of \$1,000 each.

"It's just now begun; this is the kick-off," pool chairman Phyllis Blunk said of the fund-raising plaques.

The first in Wendell to buy a square are Melvin and Debbie Thaepe and family of Mel's OK Tire Shop.

A second block will bear the names

of Mayor Otto Lemke, his wife Alice and Judy Swainston.

"They had a swimming pool day (last Sunday) at the Silver Spur and raised \$1,541.50," Bunn reported.

A Swim-a-Thon and open house will be held at the pool in June, Bunn announced. "If enough money is raised then the pool will remain open," she said. "If not it will have to be closed until all debts are satisfied."

Jerome Recreation District lists activities

JEROME — The following courses are being offered by the Jerome Recreation District:

- Youth beginning tennis. Robin Thorne will teach the course in June from 4 to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, for two weeks. Youths 10 years of age and older can sign up. Cost is \$5.
- Summer fun. Children 8 years and

older can sign up for eight weeks of organized games, arts and crafts, sports and special events. Also, field trips will be planned throughout the summer, including the fifth annual

pizza-making party at the Pizza Co. in Jerome. The program will meet Mondays and Wednesdays at the Jerome City Park from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. See JEROME Page F2

Solar plane wins OK for longer flight

SHAFTER, Calif. (UPI) — Test pilot Janice Brown flew a solar-powered airplane to a record 14,300 feet Monday, preparing for a Paris-to-London flight next month.

Several days of test flights from Shafter Airport have shown that the plane, the Solar Challenger designed by Paul MacCready of Pasadena, Calif., is ready for the European flight, said project manager Ray Morgan.

MacCready designed the world's first human-powered aircraft, the Gossamer Condor. Its successor, the Gossamer Albatross, crossed the English Channel in June, 1979, powered by the pilot pumping bicycle-type pedals to turn the propeller.

Although haze dimmed the sunlight most of the day, and she had to make several takeoffs before remaining airborne, Mrs. Brown stayed aloft Monday for 7 hours 21 minutes, surpassing by 1,300 feet the solar-powered record set the day before in the same plane by Steve Black and another project pilot.

"I'm in seventh heaven up here," she told a ground crew by radio.

"The seat is comfortable, but my feet sure are cold."

The fuselage of the Solar Challenger, which must be extremely

light to fly, is basically an envelope of thin plastic sheeting and has few instruments, controls or amenities. The pilot straddles a padded rod.

She had no oxygen on board. She spent only four minutes at her peak altitude. Morgan said aviation rules allowed her to fly to 14,500 feet without oxygen — if she spent less than 30 minutes at higher altitudes.

Platank set a flight duration record Sunday of 8 hours, 19 minutes.

Although the 22-foot plane has a 47-foot wingspan, it weighs only 210 pounds. It is powered by 16,128 photovoltaic cells mounted on the wings and tail which convert sunlight

to electricity that powers a 2.7-horsepower motor, turning the propeller.

The 210-mile Paris-to-London flight is scheduled to take place between June 11 and July 1. Planners want the flight to be within 10 days of June 21, the summer solstice, which is the longest day of the year and thus provides the most sunlight.

Mrs. Brown, 32, a former elementary school teacher from Bakersfield, Calif., was chosen as the prime pilot because of her flight experience and small size. She weighed about 100 pounds when chosen and has dived down to 63.

S. Dakotan chosen Denver mint head

DENVER (UPI) — Nora Walsh Hussey, a Republican national committeewoman from South Dakota, has been nominated by President Ronald Reagan as superintendent of the Denver Mint.

Mrs. Hussey, 66, of Sturgis, S.D., would be the first person from outside Colorado to supervise the Mint since the early days of the New Deal. Women from Colorado have been in the post since 1952.

Democrat Evelyn Davidson of Denver submitted her resignation to the White House earlier this year and is traveling in China. She was named "Mint" superintendent when Jimmy Carter became president.

Phillip J. Kankey, co-chairman of a local Republican screening committee for job applicants in the Reagan administration, said Monday he was surprised by Mrs. Hussey's nomination but was glad the post was being filled.

He said several Coloradans applied for the position, including former GOP National Committeewoman JoAnne Gray of Denver.

Mrs. Hussey, acknowledged the job long has been considered a Colorado position but said it technically is "a regional job, and I live in the region."

The White House press office says Mrs. Hussey was born in New York City in 1915 and attended New York University and Amherst College. She has managed her husband's trucking company off and on since 1952.

She said her husband is about to retire and had put the trucking company up for sale.

Mrs. Hussey, who headed South Dakota's Reagan delegation to the 1980 GOP National Convention, also was supervisor of the U.S. census in her area of South Dakota in 1960 and 1970.

Californians a-hopping as toads swarm about

TULARE, Calif. (UPI) — Tens of thousands of tiny toads are popping out of the soil and hopping around like mad in a Tulare neighborhood, getting into homes and driving residents up the wall.

"Yesterday it looked like a whole herd of them. You just couldn't walk anywhere," complained John Mayo, as hundreds of the half-inch toads hopped around her feet.

A neighbor, Veda Stennett, said she accidentally left her door open Wednesday and dozens got into her home.

"It's like having thousands of cockroaches," she said.

Young boys on one block where the toads are particularly populous loaded up a wheelbarrow full.

The toads began emerging from the sandy soil on Monday and Tuesday and by Wednesday covered the yards of several homes.

Jerome

*Continued from Page F1

p.m. and begins June 15. It is free to all participants. Registration will be handled at the JRD office, 324-3389.

*Junior and senior high basketball leagues. Program is open to all junior and senior high school boys interested in improving their basketball skills. Players will be placed on teams and play in a league setting two nights a week at the high school. The program runs through June and July.

*Woodworking and picture framing. This six-week session will begin when minimum registration is reached. Classes are one-night-a-week at Central Elementary School's wood shop from 7 to 9 p.m. Instruction will be available for all types of projects and the class is open to area adults. Fee is \$7 plus materials for projects.

*Baseball umpires clinic. Bob Cochrane and Robin Throne will be conducting an umpire's clinic for all umpires. The free clinic will be just before the season starts. Rules, etiquette and officials' conduct will be covered. It will be in the basement of the Jerome County Courthouse.

Hailey plans July 2 musical to celebrate independence

HAILEY — Singers and dancers are being sought to rally together in an Independence Day stage show in Hailey later this year.

Titled "Our American Heritage," the musical is scheduled at Wood River High School July 2 to emphasize Hailey's traditional "Days of the Old West" celebration on July 4.

"Right now, we're seeking singers and dancers to audition for the show," chorus leader Deanna Sims said Monday. "The show will primarily be music with skits, some narration and dance."

Anyone interested in participating in the community group should attend an "introduction and rehearsal" Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Hailey Junior High School band room.

Troups for solo, specialty and ensemble parts will be May 29 at the junior high band room, Sims said. The group is seeking people for a chorus, a dance group, an instrumental group and to narrate skits.

Sims said the community group is being formed to demonstrate the gratitude of Americans toward their country. Its present leaders and the pioneers of the past who created the lifestyles available today.

People seeking additional information concerning "Our American Heritage" stage show should contact Sims at 788-2539.

Tax shelter given boost

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — A state legislative committee has agreed to give a tax break to those who build bomb shelters because of a warning that building the MX missile system would make Nevada a prime target for attack.

THE RAZOR From Barbershop



Finest Men's Toiletries & Accessories

Loretta's CORNER Boutique

908 Idaho 934-4359 Gooding

OPEN MON.-SAT. 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

HAVE A SAFE & ENJOYABLE MEMORIAL WEEKEND

Drive Carefully

Bozzuto Furniture

213 South Rail Street 886-7774 Shoshone

SPROUSE REITZ STORES DOLLAR

PRICES GOOD THRU MAY 31

<p>1 FOR 3</p>  <p>Playing cards, plastic coated</p>	<p>3</p>  <p>Waterproof lantern, plastic case, battery not included</p>	<p>1 FOR 2</p>  <p>Asst nylon kitchen tools, safe for Teflon, Silverstone, REG 77* ea</p>			
<p>1</p>  <p>3 pc set; purse size mirror, brush, comb</p>	<p>3</p>  <p>Polyester Bat, 8 1/2" x 96" bonnet, washable, non-allergic, REG 5.97</p>	<p>2</p>  <p>Mens/Boys baseball caps, asst styles and colors</p>			
<p>5 FOR 2</p>  <p>Pillows, 17" x 24", all purpose, poly/filled, asst fabric covers, REG 2.97 ea</p>	<p>1</p>  <p>Photo album, 6 magnetic pages, asst covers</p>	<p>2</p>  <p>6" mirror, mag or reg view</p>			
<p>1 FOR 4</p>  <p>Vitamin, refreshing, sugar free, REG 35*</p>	<p>1 PKG</p>  <p>Cassette recording tapes, pkg of three 60 min, or pkg two 90 min</p>	<p>1 FOR 4</p>  <p>Memo books, 3" x 5", asst covers</p>			
<p>1</p>  <p>Choice: 4 pc coasters, 2 pc table mat, 2 pc snack tray sets</p>	<p>1 TUCK</p>  <p>Tuck cello tape, 1/2" x 1500", plastic dispenser, REG 79*</p>	<p>1 FOR 4</p>  <p>Polyester flowers, favorite spring colors</p>			
<p>4</p>  <p>Mens poly/cotton swim trunks, asst styles, S/M/L/XL, VALS to \$8 pr</p>	<p>1 FOR 2</p>  <p>Kitchen knives, large asst to choose from</p>	<p>1 FOR 2</p>  <p>Paint brushes, nylon bristles, 1", 1 1/2", 2"</p>			
<p>1 YOUR CHOICE</p>  <p>KITCHEN HELPERS</p> <p>Lever corkscrew opener, squeezee, turner, 5 blade chopper, sharpener, chrome towel holder, juice extractor</p>			<p>3 FOR 2</p>  <p>Animal banks, flocked, 8" tall</p>	<p>3 FOR 2</p>  <p>Extension cord caddy</p>	<p>1 FOR 5</p>  <p>Cracker Jacks, popular favorite</p>
<p>1</p>  <p>Vinyl coated wire hangers, pkg / 12</p>	<p>3</p>  <p>Big boy swim trunks, asst styles, colors, S/M/L, VALS to \$6 pr</p>	<p>1</p>  <p>Charly™ fashion doll, 1 1/2" tall</p>			

SPROUSE REITZ STORES
 Smith's Food King Center
 Jerome • 324-2986
 Hours: *99 Mon. thru Sat. 10-7 Sun.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Doubling for takeout

Bridge hand diagram showing North, West, East, and South cards and suits.

strength is to redouble. This bid is not necessarily a game force...

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: West

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

When your partner's opening bid is doubled for takeout the normal way to show

DOWN

- 1 Blood factor 53 Actress
2 Four-sided figure 54 School assignment
3 Stewed product 55 Election
4 Mar 57 Ancient Hebrew
5 Cynic 58 Ascetic
10 Without (Fr.) 59 Affirmed
18 Hockey 60 Yagreb (abbr.)
20 Dog-drawn 1 Spers vehicle
21 Israeli folk 22 Musical composition
3 First garden 4 Ure chair
5 One (Sp.) 6 Medicinal plant
6 Broadway 7 Broadway 8 Her Majesty's ship (abbr.)
9 Take option 10 Hurdle
11 Stung 12 Trilled
13 Won on a 14 Towel
15 Foot 21 Floor area

ACROSS

- 1 Astronaut 41 Cooper
2 Choppers 42 River
3 Chiropractor 43 Name for a cat
4 Leisure time 45 Leisure time
5 Broyophyte 47 Broyophyte
6 Aardvark's 48 Aardvark's
9 48 (Ida Fr.) 10 50 Fat of swine
11 52 French 12 53 negative
13 36 Football cheer 14 Outcry

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

Grid for crossword puzzle answers.

Antiques

072 BRES, ANTIQUES
074 Musical Instruments
075 PAINTING

Housing & Air Cond.

080 ELCO triple 36" fire box
081 LENNOX air conditioner

Pets & Supplies

090 AKC registered Doberman
091 BEAUTIFUL dog house

Boats & Marine Items

121 MOVING, must sell 135'
122 SAIL CATALINA YACHTS

Radio, TV, Stereo

077 COLOR TV, 17" own stand
078 CUBITS MATHEWS 19" color

Garage Sale

083 GARAGE SALE: Fording
084 YARD SALE: May 21st, 22nd

Farm Seed

095 ALFALFA Seed for spring
096 DO YOU NEED pea for

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN

102 I have on hand top quality
103 MANURE FOR SALE

STEEL BUILDINGS

MUST BE RESOLD
Slight damage, never
used in building

Garage Sale

083 GARAGE SALE: Fording
084 YARD SALE: May 21st, 22nd

Farm Seed

095 ALFALFA Seed for spring
096 DO YOU NEED pea for

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN

102 I have on hand top quality
103 MANURE FOR SALE

Garage Sale

083 GARAGE SALE: Fording
084 YARD SALE: May 21st, 22nd

Farm Seed

095 ALFALFA Seed for spring
096 DO YOU NEED pea for

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN

102 I have on hand top quality
103 MANURE FOR SALE

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN

102 I have on hand top quality
103 MANURE FOR SALE

Garage Sale

083 GARAGE SALE: Fording
084 YARD SALE: May 21st, 22nd

Farm Seed

095 ALFALFA Seed for spring
096 DO YOU NEED pea for

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN

102 I have on hand top quality
103 MANURE FOR SALE

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN

102 I have on hand top quality
103 MANURE FOR SALE

Garage Sale

083 GARAGE SALE: Fording
084 YARD SALE: May 21st, 22nd

Farm Seed

095 ALFALFA Seed for spring
096 DO YOU NEED pea for

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN

102 I have on hand top quality
103 MANURE FOR SALE

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN

102 I have on hand top quality
103 MANURE FOR SALE

Farmers Market

102 Cattle
FOR SALE 90 good milking
104 HORSES
HORSEHOEING
TEETH-FLOATING, licensed

105 HORSE EQUIPMENT
LANCH-LUCID For tractor
EQUIPMENT COMPANY

106 SWINE
LARGE round self-feeders
107 SHEEP
GOATS! GOATS! GOATS!

108 Poultry & Rabbits
FOR SALE: laying hens
109 GATED PIPE
Aluminum & Plastic

110 NEW GATED ALUMINUM PIPE
111 FARM IMPLEMENTS
FERRUGION PTO SIDEKICK

112 IRRIGATION
WANT TO BUY 30' of 3"
114 FARM IMPLEMENTS
TWO JOHN DEERE forage

115 FARM IMPLEMENTS
MANURE HAULING
250-295

FARMER'S MARKET

STOCK COW SALE
Complete Dispersal
Friday, May 22nd 12:00 Noon
450 Stock Cows (350 Calves by Side)
Sorted & Classed
SEVEN REGISTERED PUREBRED HEREFORD BULLS
20 Other Breeding Bulls
GOODING LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY
Mel Wiseman 934-8251 Bill Wiseman 734-2129

*G*E*M* EQUIPMENT
TWIN FALLS
BUHL

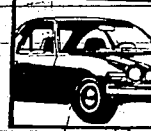
CUSTOM HAULING
Complete from swathing to
1000 BUSHEL Bahner steel

CUSTOM HAULING
Complete from swathing to
1000 BUSHEL Bahner steel

CUSTOM HAULING
Complete from swathing to
1000 BUSHEL Bahner steel

CUSTOM HAULING
Complete from swathing to
1000 BUSHEL Bahner steel

CUSTOM HAULING
Complete from swathing to
1000 BUSHEL Bahner steel



The Largest Auto & Truck Market In the Valley!



152 Yamaha & Supplies
1978 YAMAHA 750 XSE 1,700
 After Sales 733-8134.
750 MAICO MAGNUM,
 never raced. Priced for
 quick sale. 324-3022.
1974 YAMAHA DGH 500,
 low mileage. exc. cond.
 422-5372.

136 Heavy Equipment
BACKHOE W/CR, septic
 tanks & drainfields, grader
 loader, skid steer, curb &
 gutter. Top used hose
 1800 ft. Call for construction.
 Deser Johnson, 324-2714.

JOHN DEERE
USED
INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
MICHIGAN 85-A Loader
 JD 101 Backhoe \$17,500
 JD 200 Backhoe \$22,800
 D70T Backhoe \$23,800

ELLIOTT'S INC.
 111 Overland, Boise,
 Burley, ID
 878-5505

12 YARD dump bed, air
 operated, tallgate. New
 1981. \$1250. Call 422-2022.
1974 JOHN DEERE 410
 loader backhoe, cab, 2
 buckets. 4000 hrs. 422-2022.
 Exc. cond. \$14,500. 978-4534.

1978 JOHN DEERE 410
 loader backhoe, cab, 2
 buckets. 4000 hrs. 422-2022.
 Exc. cond. \$14,500. 978-4534.

1980 MAICO conventional,
 300 plus engine, 4 speed
 fullier transmission, 240 inch
 wheel base. Good condition.
 person to take over contract.
 422-5770, 734-5220.

1978 MAICO conventional,
 300 plus engine, 4 speed
 fullier transmission, 240 inch
 wheel base. Good condition.
 person to take over contract.
 422-5770, 734-5220.

140 Trucks
CLEAN 1987 Chevy pickup, 5
 spd, 4 spd, 422-5770.
FOR SALE: 1968 Ford truck,
 1968 Dodge truck with position
 reasonable. 1-432-5818.

LEASE
1981 CHEVROLET
3/4 TON PICKUP
 NO. 41-381
 36 MONTH LEASE
 FROM 100% DOWN SERVICE
 SALES & LEASING, INC.,
 1654 Blue Springs Rd., N.
 733-3133

LOW MILEAGE pickup with
 111K miles. Real, good
 condition. 643-8061.

OUTSTANDING OFFER! 1979
 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup diesel
 w/camper top. Purchased top
 for territory rep vehicle,
 cheap. 422-5770.

1982 FORD 250i, 4 spd, 4-400
 new clutch & front end parts.
 1981 new brake pads. Good
 condition. \$1700. 834-5601.

1980 DODGE pickup; good
 irrigation pickup. Call 328-
 1000.

1980 INTERNATIONAL 3/4 ton
 pickup, 5 spd, 422-5770.
1980 KENWORTH str-alide
 bin, wheel, 318
 engine, 13 speed, ash100,
 \$10,000. 543-2172.

1972 1/2 TON DODGE pickup
 w/camper shell, \$750. 734-
 0574.
1973 FORD RANGER 1/2 ton,
 Powersteering, power
 windows, dual gas tanks, A/C,
 overloads, clean unit. \$1500.
 805-2508 eve. or weekends.
1974 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup,
 good condition. \$1250. Call
 734-5855.
1971 CADYLY LUV w/camper
 shell. Good cond. 828-5341
 or 829-5343 after 5pm.

1978 FORD COURIER
 w/shell. \$1500. 324-1014.
1978 DODGE 1/2 ton, V-6, club
 cab, PS/brakes, A/T, A/C,
 exc. cond., 1 owner, 875-2361.
1978 FORD F-500 20' van,
 body, 4 speed, base, \$5000.
1980 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup,
 gas, needs engine, \$2000.
1978 FORD 1 ton Fleetline,
 300 w/8, 4 speed, dual tanks,
 \$4000. 835-5350. 1/2 ton pickup
 300 w/8 for economy
 pickup. 422-5770.

145 4 Wheel Drive
1978 CJ5 JEEP- MAG TIRES
AND BUMPERS NEW FRONT TOP,
 64,000 MILES. V8 304, Exc.
 COND. 543-5765.

1979 FORD F-150 PICKUP
 #7206, 4-wheel drive, air,
 Ranger, 171 backhoe and
 much, much more!

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
 140 W. Main, Jerome
 324-5434 734-5655

1978 International, New
 MV 404 engine, 5 sp, 2 sp
 rear-end, 8,500 to front axle,
 16 x 2 tire. Exc. cond., new
 tires! 18" combination stock
 with steel wheels. 1977 1700
 Int'l, exc. cond., new tires, 18"
 combination stock grain bed
 without wheels.

1979 FORD 3/4 ton, 4WD,
 Crew Cab, 4 speed, 400
 cu.in. V-6, A/C, Propane or
 gas. Trailer towing, set-up
 \$2850. 422-5260.

1978 VEGA 1000 cc, 4 spd,
 8 cyl. 10,000 miles. 313 Main
 N., Kimberly or call 422-5260
 evening or weekends.

1980 FORD COURIER, 7
 bed, 5 speed, shell, exc.
 cond. \$3355. 734-1780.

141 Vans
FISHERMEN DREAM! 1982
 Dodge Camper Van; Utility
 trailer. More info, 328-4264
 after 5pm.
FORD VAN 1983 A-1 camp.
 Set-up for pass or camping.
 909-131. 734-5857, Paul.

142 IMPORTS - Sports Cars
A GOOD GAS MILEAGE
CAR! 1971 Lotus Europa, 1974
 Vega as is \$350, \$432-8270.
DATSUN 240Z, 4 sp, new
 tires, 1978 Vega, good time &
 radials. 324-3751.

TAKING BIDS on 1979 Toyota
 Camry, 1980 Ford Taurus, 1981
 Shop, West Addition, Twin Falls.
TOP CASH
FOR VOLKSWAGENS
 in 733-2922

1987 VW, new "cutch", new
 brakes, 4 spd, car. \$1595.
 Call 733-3285.

1980 CORVETTE T-top, 427,
 1980-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88
 6000.

1973 DREL "E" sharp, new
 tires, 1978 Vega, good time &
 radials. 324-3751.

1971 Oldsmobile, low
 engine rebuilt, new radials.
 Exc. cond. \$3500. 734-7870.

1978 VEGA good used, low
 mileage, \$1185. 733-8834.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN
 Beetleback, 4 spd, runs
 good. \$1250. Call 623-4335.

1974 FIAT 4-dr sedan, low
 mileage, exc. cond. \$2000.
 422-5770.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN 412,
 not a cab. Call 734-0399.

152 Autos - Buick
1971 Buick Electra, 2-dr, real
 sharp, electronic ignition,
 good tires. Best offer. Be-
 seson 500 & fam 324-3760.
1980 REGAL: Small down,
 take over payments. Low
 miles, still under warranty.
 Call 733-5909 days. 733-3822
 eve.

154 Autos - Cadillac
1978 Cadillac Fleetwood
 4 door, 4 speed, 422-5770.

158 Autos - Chevrolet
FOR SALE 1972 Vega 2
 wagon. Stand, tires, runs
 good, good gas mile. \$500 or
 best offer. 324-5418.
MUST SELL going on
 mission. '71 Camaro, many
 extras, new paint. \$200.
 734-3721.

159 Autos - Chevrolet
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
 140 W. Main, Jerome
 324-5434 734-5655

162 Autos - Chevrolet
1978 CHEVY-MONZA, 6-
 ton wagon, low mileage,
 \$330 cash take over pay-
 ments, call 733-1344.

160 Autos - Dodge
1979 BUICK Century, new
 condition, 10,000 miles, A/C,
 ps, pb, all options. 733-5409.

162 Autos - Ford
DESPERATE 1971 Mustang
 Mach II, body in exc. cond.,
 newly rebuilt engine, some
 new upholstery. Exc. 1-
 734-5749.

1978 RANCHERO all power,
 with shell. Good condition.
 Call 734-4738.

1978 MUSTANG II, 4 speed
 V-6, Exc. cond. \$2500. Will
 take P.I.L. for trade or partial
 payment. 328-6402.

165 Autos - Lincoln-Mercury
SHARP 1974 Capri, sunroof,
 4 speed, V-6, new tire
 w/spoke wheel. Make offer.
 733-8917.

1980 COUGAR, Needs some
 work. Good tires, body &
 engine. Make offer. 324-
 350.

168 Autos - Oldsmobile
1980 OLDS, \$250, offer/
 trade tools, tiller, mulcher,
 stereo eqpt., 733-7501.

1978 OLDS - Cutlass
 Supreme; radials, air,
 20MPG, very clean. \$875.
 834-5378.

1980 OUTLASS "diesel" 4
 dr., 23+mpg loaded. Con-
 sider trade for property.
 733-5338, day - or 734-1377
 eve.-Tom.

169 Autos - Lincoln-Mercury
1977 PINTO 300, auto trans,
 new radials, sunroof, exc
 cond. 26,500 miles. 324-2218.

166 Autos - Lincoln-Mercury
1981 MERCURY MARQUIS 4D,
 excellent mechanical con-
 dition, \$300 firm. 733-4475.

1970 MERCURY MONTEGO
 4-door Sedan. \$450 or best
 offer. 734-5591 or 734-5087.

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
 140 W. Main, Jerome
 324-5434 734-5655

167 Autos - Ford
1977 MUSTANG 2-dr, 4 speed,
 422-5770.

168 Autos - Lincoln-Mercury
1979 MERCURY CAPRI
 #258, 4 speed, 6 cylinder,
 radio, 2-door coupe. Don't
 wait, this one won't last!

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
 140 W. Main, Jerome
 324-5434 734-5655

170 Autos - Pontiac
1978 Pontiac Volare, station
 wagon, V-6, A/C, AT,
 PS/IB, till, cruise, AM/FM,
 excellent condition. 734-5838
 evenings & weekends.

173 Autos - Plymouth
1981 PLYMOUTH 4 cylinder
 3 speed, 18-20 mpg. Very
 very good. 734-1757.

1981 PLYMOUTH GTX 400 CT
 4 speed, roll cage. 733-8526.

1978 PLYMOUTH Window
 Van. Has everything \$2500.
 (Will consider economy
 pickup trade) 422-5260.

1981 ROADRUNNER in fair
 condition. 1700 or best offer.
 Call 733-7754.

1974 PLYMOUTH Window
 Van. Has everything \$2500.
 (Will consider economy
 pickup trade) 422-5260.

1978 PLYMOUTH Window
 Van. Has everything \$2500.
 (Will consider economy
 pickup trade) 422-5260.

1974 PLYMOUTH Window
 Van. Has everything \$2500.
 (Will consider economy
 pickup trade) 422-5260.

1978 PLYMOUTH Window
 Van. Has everything \$2500.
 (Will consider economy
 pickup trade) 422-5260.

1974 PLYMOUTH Window
 Van. Has everything \$2500.
 (Will consider economy
 pickup trade) 422-5260.

1978 PLYMOUTH Window
 Van. Has everything \$2500.
 (Will consider economy
 pickup trade) 422-5260.

1974 PLYMOUTH Window
 Van. Has everything \$2500.
 (Will consider economy
 pickup trade) 422-5260.

1978 PLYMOUTH Window
 Van. Has everything \$2500.
 (Will consider economy
 pickup trade) 422-5260.

1974 PLYMOUTH Window
 Van. Has everything \$2500.
 (Will consider economy
 pickup trade) 422-5260.

1978 PLYMOUTH Window
 Van. Has everything \$2500.
 (Will consider economy
 pickup trade) 422-5260.

THEISEN MOTORS Spring Clearance Sale

- 1973 Olds 98 \$288
2 DOOR. Loaded.
- 1973 Chevy Vega GT \$588
Regular Gas
- 1969 Mercury Montego \$588
4 DOOR. Runs on regular
- 1970 Ford Galaxie \$688
4 DOOR. Excellent condition
- 1973 Mercury Marquis \$788
2 DOOR. Family size
- 1972 Chrysler \$888
IMPERIAL 4 DOOR. Sharp
- 1975 Ford LTD \$1188
4 DOOR. Just traded in.
- 1974 Ford Torino \$1288
4 DOOR. Regular gas
- 1975 Ford Pinto \$1788
STATIONWAGON 4 speed trans.
- 1975 Mercury Montego \$1988
STATIONWAGON.
- 1977 Buick Skylark \$2388
4 DOOR. Automatic transmission.
- 1978 Datsun B210 \$2988
Low mileage.
- 1978 Mercury Zephyr \$2988
2 DOOR. 4 speed transmission.
- 1979 Honda Civic \$3488
Regular gas engine
- 1976 Ford Explorer \$3488
250, Sharp
- 1979 Plymouth Volare \$3888
2 DOOR. It's loaded
- 1979 Mercury Bobcat \$3988
Blue and beautiful
- 1979 Mercury Capri \$3988
The sexy one
- 1978 Ford LTD \$3988
2 DOOR. Low miles.
- 1980 Mercury Bobcat \$4288
STATIONWAGON. Family sized
- 1978 Mercury Zephyr \$4288
Z7. Sporty.
- 1978 Ford Ranger \$4888
F-150, x 4
- 1978 Ford Mustang II \$4988
Air conditioning
- 1980 Chevy Monza \$5488
Loaded
- 1981 Zephyr Wagon \$6488
Roomy

Made Especially For Theisen Motors

Young And Sporty

1981 MERCURY CAPRI
 EPA 28 est mpg city - 34 highway
 No. G-23. Yellow and sassy. Power steering, reclining seats,
 steel belted tires.

WAS.. \$7305
SAVE .. \$717 NOW.... **\$6588**

1981 COUGAR 4 DOOR
 No. X-85. Can you believe a full 6-passenger-American-made
 sedan with comfort, safety & roominess?

WAS.. \$7638
SAVE .. \$950 NOW.... **\$6688**

Family Sized - Family Priced.

One of Theisen's

1981 ZEPHYR WAGON
 EPA 23 est. city - 34 mpg highway
 You can take it with you. No. Z-42. Automatic transmission,
 power steering, luggage rack, tinted glass and
 air conditioning.

WAS.. \$8790
SAVE .. \$1102 NOW.... **\$7688**

Emmett Harrison's

THEISEN MOTORS

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

1977 Chevrolet Nova
 4 DOOR
 RADIAL TIRES, DELUXE INTERIOR
 6 CYL. ENGINE ONLY 30,000 MILES

DEAL OF THE DAY \$2947

CANYON MOTORS
SUBARU

363 2nd Ave. N. 734-8960