

New laws

Higher taxes and other state law changes take effect today

BOISE (UPI) — Idahoans will begin paying higher fuel taxes, vehicle registration fees and revolving retail credit charges today.

The changes are a result of some of the 261 new laws passed by the 1981 Legislature.

Lawmakers churned out a variety of tax-increase bills, including those generating an estimated \$17.8 million for a highway rehabilitation program, as well as statutes affecting health and welfare programs, crime, liquor and agriculture.

Of the 261 pieces of legislation that took effect at midnight, 66 were appropriations bills allocating money for state agencies to operate during fiscal year 1982.

The state's gasoline tax jumps to 11½ cents per gallon from the old 9½-cent rate. Fuel and registration taxes also will increase for large trucks.

The basic registration fee for passenger cars and light pickups will increase from \$3 to \$6.60, depending on the model year of the vehicle. Also, the fee for all motorcycles will increase from \$5 to \$6 per year.

The fees apply to all cars and pickups with registrations that expire in July or after, said Ada County Assessor Bill Schroeder.

In addition to the basic registration fees, a new 50-cent-per-vehicle fee will be assessed. That fee goes into a state fund to aid emergency-ambulance programs around the state, he said.

A new fee of \$3 will be charged for the inspection of new cars or other vehicles which have never been registered in Idaho. The check previously was performed for free. The inspector's job is to check a vehicle's identification number, which can be used to trace the car if it has been stolen.

The cost of revolving retail credit increases in some cases to 21 percent from 18 percent, depending on how quickly lenders adjust their rates. Retailers said their money costs had risen due to their own borrowing rates, so they convinced the Legislature to pass on the burden to Idaho consumers.

Lawmakers defeated attempts to raise the state sales tax, enact an across-the-board severance tax on minors and boost several other taxes. But one of the assessments they did approve was a 2 percent severance tax on oil and gas. The tax will have no effect for the time being because no oil or gas has been discovered in the Gem State.

See LAWS Page A2

Charged in aliens case

8 farmers offered bargains for pleas

TWIN FALLS — Eight farmers charged with transporting illegal aliens apparently have been offered a chance to plead guilty to reduced charges.

The eight Magic Valley farmers were indicted in May on felony charges of aiding and abetting the transportation of illegal aliens. All pleaded innocent to the charges and are scheduled to stand trial within the next two weeks.

Two other southern Idaho farmers were indicted and charged with the same charges — have already changed their pleas from innocent to guilty as part of a plea bargaining deal that reduced charges against them to misdemeanors — Matthew Wase of Mountain Home and Marvin Wootan of Glenns Ferry were each fined \$250.

Sem Astle of Dietrich, who was indicted along with his son Jeff, said his lawyer told him the same deal is available to all the indicted farmers.

"It never has been formally offered, but it has been offered in general to every person that has been indicted."

"We've all been offered plea bargains," said Jerri Robbins of Dietrich, whose husband, Gary, and his foreman, Julian Rubio, are among the indicted farmers.

"There have been some discussions with my attorney's office," said Boise lawyer Wilbur Nelson who is defending two of the indicted farmers.

Dallas Serr and Eldon Hart, both of Paul, ... Two other indicted farmers, brothers Steve and William Shaw of Dietrich, could not be reached for comment.

Each farmer whose case goes to trial could have to pay \$20,000 or more for his defense. Yet whether it is available or not, several farmers might not accept the relatively cheap option of plea bargaining.

"Under no circumstances would I consider pleading guilty to a misdemeanor at this time," Astle said. He is confident he and his son would not be convicted and he said he has "too much pride" to plead guilty to a crime he believes he did not commit.

"I'm a higher Mrs. Robbins said. If all the farmers plead guilty, even to misdemeanors, it might encourage the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service to bring charges against other farmers, she said.

"We feel an obligation to the other farmers of Idaho. If we can beat it, we can discourage them (the INS) from future harassment."

Also, the first two weeks of a fund raising effort has brought in more than \$11,000 to help the farmers pay for their defense, according to Mrs. Robbins. Whether the money will be divided among the eight farmers who still face charges or saved for only those farmers whose cases go to trial will be discussed at a meeting Friday night, she said.

Good morning!

More hearings held on Idaho Power rate requests — A10			
Business	A1-12	North Valley	D3-4
Classified	DB-14	Obituaries	D2
Comics	A13	Opinion	A4
Idaho	A10	Sports	D5-8
Magic Valley	D1	Valley Life	CF6



Starting off the Twin Falls ERA rally, NOW member Nina Ferrant outlines the history of the women's movement

Last try for ERA launched

Push begins with 1 year left to pass

By United Press Int.

With time running out for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, supporters sponsored "ERA countdown rallies" across America Tuesday.

The purpose of the rallies was to recruit workers and money to press the fight in its final 365 days. The rallies — drawing young and old, men and women, and some anti-ERA infiltrators — were staged to focus attention on the June 30, 1982, legal deadline for approval of the controversial change in the Constitution.

To be ratified, ERA must have the nod of 38 states. So far, 33 have approved the language. "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex."

"What we have to do is a gigantic task," said Eleanor Smeal, head of the National Organization for Women, told a banner-waving crowd of 3,000 in Washington across the street from the White House.

Ms. Smeal, whose group organized "marches" and "countdown" rallies in about 160 cities, said she hoped to raise \$15 million and sign up 2 million workers to press the campaign, but she told a news conference, "It's uphill. The odds are against us."

At the White House, director of communications David Gergen told reporters the president "has been very firm in his support of equal rights for women."

Reagan has said he favors ferreting out discrimination against women on a case-by-case, or state-by-state, basis.

But Phyllis Schlafly, whose Eagle Forum and STOP ERA groups have led the fight against it, told a news conference the amendment is a "hopeless cause" and "there is no prospect of getting another state."

"As long as they keep talking about it, we'll have to keep pushing the cadaver back in the coffin."



ERA opponent Sherrel Oleen listens with her daughter

Statehouse ERA speakers cite national support polls

BOISE (UPI) — Sporting placards emblazoned with such phrases as "socialism can be cured," about 100 ERA supporters gathered Tuesday on the Statehouse steps.

Lois Warner, president of the Treasure Valley chapter of NOW, said polls show more than 50 percent of the population support the ERA.

Ms. Warner said the Reagan administration is set on "rolling back the clock" for women's rights and is "igniting" present laws which protect these rights.

"We intend to fight like hell for the ERA. We'll carry that strength into the 1982 elections."

She said the organization would concentrate on contacting people door-to-door and on a one-to-one basis, using the group's missionary concept, which was begun in Utah.

The organization will hold sessions at the Boise TWCA beginning July 18 to train women to pass the word about the ERA. In addition, the group is seeking volunteers to gather signatures at shopping centers on petitions supporting the ERA which will be sent to President Reagan.

The ERA "will carry that strength into the 1982 elections."

She said the organization would concentrate on contacting people door-to-door and on a one-to-one basis, using the group's missionary concept, which was begun in Utah.

The organization will hold sessions at the Boise TWCA beginning July 18 to train women to pass the word about the ERA. In addition, the group is seeking volunteers to gather signatures at shopping centers on petitions supporting the ERA which will be sent to President Reagan.

"We intend to fight like hell for the ERA. We'll carry that strength into the 1982 elections."

She said the organization would concentrate on contacting people door-to-door and on a one-to-one basis, using the group's missionary concept, which was begun in Utah.

The organization will hold sessions at the Boise TWCA beginning July 18 to train women to pass the word about the ERA. In addition, the group is seeking volunteers to gather signatures at shopping centers on petitions supporting the ERA which will be sent to President Reagan.

In Twin Falls rally attacks ERA myths

By SUSAN GALLAGHER, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The 12-month countdown for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment got a public kickoff Tuesday in downtown Twin Falls.

Equipped with loudspeakers, Magic Valley members of the National Organization for Women held a noon rally to offer information about the ERA, which must be ratified by June 30, 1982, to become law.

NOW spokeswoman Lura Morgan-Renk of Twin Falls estimated the 45-minute rally in front of the downtown fountain drew a transient crowd of about 100 persons. The turnout was gratifying, she said.

"We are serving notice to our opponents that we are not going to quit," Morgan-Renk said.

Speakers held discussions warmed by the mid-day sun. They are going to wake up on July 1, 1982, and know we did all we could, and it was enough."

Speakers' topics included the history of the women's rights movement and the case for passage of the ERA. Betty Wright, a Magic Valley Memorial Hospital nurse and lifelong Idahoan, talked about myths versus realities concerning the amendment.

"The most of the unisex (title is still with us)," said Wright, referring to longstanding claims that the ERA can erase distinctions between men and women to the point that they must share bathrooms. Wright also refuted claims the ERA could foster homosexual marriages, and could result in the drafting of women.

"Whether, people realize it or not," she said after her speech, "the ERA is pre-family. We don't say women have to go out to work. We say they should be able to stay home or work, but the choice should be theirs."

See ERA Page A2

HUD plans a second study of housing needs

TWIN FALLS — A second housing survey will be conducted in Twin Falls for a senior citizens apartment project, a federal official said Tuesday.

But the local sponsor of the project, said the survey would not result in killing construction by this fall as planned.

After a meeting last week between officials from Idaho and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington, D.C., the agency ordered the regional office in Portland, HUD deputy director for housing development, said.

The on-site survey would try to resolve conflicting reports on vacancy rates in Twin Falls rental housing, Hirsch said.

"We will develop vacancy rates for

family and elderly housing units within certain price ranges to determine exactly what the market is for people to be assisted by any HUD project built."

A 60-unit, \$1.6 million apartment building for low-income senior citizens is planned to be built by Christian Church-Homes-of-Idaho, on Caswell Avenue West.

The project is opposed by Twin Falls landlords, who say it is not needed and will increase an already high vacancy rate.

"It's beyond stopping. Let them spin their webs," Harriid-Cook of Twin Falls, president of Christian Church-Homes, said Tuesday. "HUD, I've known you a long time ago, and they aren't going to back out."

Cook said the organization which had invested \$50,000 to \$60,000,

planned to submit final plans and specifications to HUD within two weeks and anticipated beginning construction late this summer.

He said the project was designed for senior citizens not only to have housing but to receive care. It included an activity room, a social director, a care director and emergency and security alarms, he said.

State Rep. T.W. "Tom" Stivers, R-Twin Falls, said HUD had the authority to stop the project.

Stivers said he attended the meeting in Washington with HUD and intergovernmental relations officials and an assistant from Idaho Congressman George Hansen's office.

Hansen said Monday he had not taken a position on the project but wanted HUD to check out facts.

"I think they want information now

to go along with the stuff we presented to them," Stivers said. "We opposed a building using taxpayer funding when we really don't need the additional space."

He presented a report on housing prepared in January by LaMar Orton, Twin Falls community development director, showing a 16 percent vacancy rate, and recommending HUD finance the rehabilitation of existing rental units.

Last fall, the first on-site survey by HUD found a vacancy rate of 5 percent, Hirsch said.

"That's quite a discrepancy, and we feel needs to be ironed out and considered before we make any further decisions."

Suspect enters guilty plea in Evans' kidnapping case

BURLEY — One of three men charged with kidnapping Gov. John Evans' son pleaded guilty Tuesday in 5th District Court.

Judge George Granata Jr. said Russell Piper, 18, entered guilty pleas to the first-degree kidnapping and first-degree burglary charges filed in connection with the May 15 attempt to kidnap John Evans Jr., a Burley banker, from his home.

Piper also is charged fifth-degree burglary while committing a felony in connection with the kidnapping, but Granata said the defendant was not required to enter a plea on that charge.

Piper also pleaded guilty to robbing the Burley Albertson's supermarket and the robbery of

the Hayburn Slinker gas station earlier this year. The two cases were combined with the kidnapping incident in earlier court proceedings.

A pre-sentence investigation has been ordered. The judge said he expected Piper to be sentenced in roughly 30 days.

Bryan Spurgeon, 22, and Charles Lopez, 21, both of Burley, also are charged in the aborted attempt to kidnap Evans. Lopez pleaded innocent last week by reason of mental illness.

Spurgeon will enter a plea Thursday on kidnapping, burglary and robbery charges.

Jimmy Lopez, 18, is scheduled to plead Thursday to robbery charges.

Reactor cost overrun probed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A vendor who contracted to supply 11 steam generators for \$57-million to the Clinch River Breeder Reactor project has renegotiated the contract to include just two at nearly triple the price, a congressional investigator said Tuesday.

And the equipment has not yet been delivered by the vendor, Atomics International, a Rockwell subsidiary. The investigator said the two-week investigation found the Energy Research and Development Administration awarded the breeder steam generator contract to Atomics International on a non-competitive, cost-plus basis after canceling competitive bidding.

The House investigator said Foster-Wheeler initially offered to supply the 11 breeder steam generators for \$20 million, compared to a \$55 million offer from Atomics International in competitive fixed-cost bidding. Both General Electric and Westinghouse evaluated the bids and recommended that Foster-Wheeler be awarded a contract, the investigator said.

He said ERDA, which was later absorbed into the Energy Department, then cancelled the bidding process and negotiated a \$55.9 million non-competitive contract with Atomics International for the 11 units.

"Here we are six years later and the estimated cost is \$143 million for only two units," he said. "The contract is being terminated by the government. They are considering going out with competitive bidding request for the other nine."

Kevin Saven, a spokesman for the project, complained House investigators have not visited Clinch River and are releasing information before the probe concludes.

He said ERDA's reactor research director selected Atomics International because its proposal offered the best chance for "technological success."

Saven said the new price of \$57

million is about double the initial bids because it includes money for materials, which the government had initially planned to provide the contractor.

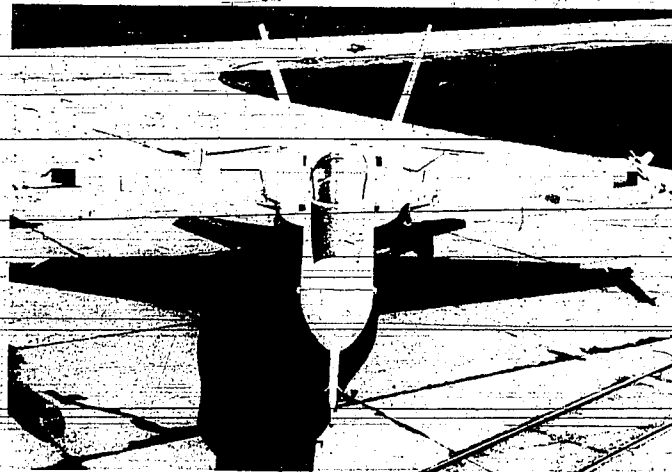
He said constant design changes and new regulatory safety requirements accounted for the delays. The cost escalation came from inflation.

The investigation has targeted a federal nuclear project that has

strong backing from the administration at a time when President Reagan has cut the budget for food stamps, school lunches and other federal outlays.

The budget approved by the House last Friday contained \$230 million for the breeder, despite a close May vote in the Science and Technology Committee to terminate the project.

The House investigator said the FBI is looking into three other allegations of irregularities in contracts let by the government for the breeder.



The Pentagon has approved production of the fighter, but not attack version of the F-18

F-18 gets OK for production

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lags in development of a radical new radar system for both fighter and attack aircraft has delayed Pentagon approval for full production of the F-18 Hornet, a Navy spokesman said Tuesday.

The Navy wants 1,366 of the twin-engine Hornets, with up to 900 of them to be used by the Marines as attack aircraft, Navy Capt. John Weaver told reporters. Weaver is program manager for the "Hornet" built by McDonnell-Douglas.

The Pentagon gave the go-ahead Monday for full production of the fighter version of the Hornet, which Weaver said would be about \$800,000

cheaper than the attack version. Depending on the role, he said, each plane costs between \$24 million and \$26 million.

But Deputy Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci said another review of the Hornet as an attack aircraft will be conducted in the fall of 1982. Weaver said this was a full year behind the original schedule and the reason is the delay in building the radar.

"The only thing that makes the Hornet attack role complete is the radar," Weaver said. "The radar needs the capability to do both versions."

The radar system is manufactured

by Hughes. The captain said there is no other radar system like the one under development but details about it were classified. He said the Air Force was looking into whether the system can be installed on the F-16, which is used as battle fighter and a ground support attack aircraft.

Under orders from Carlucci, Weaver said, the Navy was trying to economize in building the Hornet by modifying some specifications such as putting a cylindrical instead of an elliptical fuel tank on the plane.

The savings would amount to \$500,000 to \$1 million per plane, he said.

Marches set to extend voting law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jesse Jackson, head of Operation PUSH, said Tuesday his civil rights followers will march in the streets to create a climate for extending protections of the 1965 Civil Rights Act and getting them enforced.

Jackson revealed his marching plans after meeting with Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., to urge support for extending the act's key enforcement provision.

"We will go across this nation like a plague, using every means at our disposal," Jackson said. "We will negotiate, we will litigate, demonstrate, and we will cogitate."

"We are going to try to set the climate that makes it very clear that our right to vote is non-negotiable," he said. "In this period of states rights

and deregulation, we cannot afford to have voting rights tampered with."

Jackson said there is little enforcement of the "preclearance" provision that requires officials of nine states and parts of 13 others to get prior federal approval for changes in election laws or regulations.

Without enforcement, he said, the act "is little more than an Indian treaty."

The preclearance provision will expire for many states next year unless extended.

Jackson said he urged Thurmond, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, to support a proposed 10-year extension. Thurmond has said he will support the provision only if it is made to apply equally to all states.

"His concern was that South Carolina not be singled out," Jackson told a news conference after meeting

with Thurmond. "Our concern is that regional pride should not take precedence over racial justice."

Devices such as gerrymandering, intimidation and switching to at-large elections are still being used in spite of the preclearance provision, Jackson said.

DON'T BE A BEAST
GET YOUR
BEAUTY REST
By
SIMMONS
WILSON-BATES

702 MAIN AVE. N.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83420

Jewelry 324-2100 Beauty 874-1123 Hair 733-6146

DISCOUNT FIREWORKS!

- ☆ GREATEST VARIETY AVAILABLE
- ☆ GREATEST VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY
- ☆ FREE FIREWORKS WITH VOLUME BUYING

SHOP and COMPARE
You'll Like Us
CHECK OUT OUR FAMILY PACKS!!!

CLIP AND USE THIS COUPON

NO. 8 SPARKLERS

ADDITIONAL AVAILABLE AT 35¢

ONLY 9¢ PER BOX

LIMIT 2 BOXES PER COUPON

CLIP AND USE THIS COUPON

BOBBY TRAPS

ADDITIONAL AVAILABLE AT 3.50

ONLY 19¢ BOX

LIMIT 5 BOXES PER COUPON

CLIP AND USE THIS COUPON

SNAKE OR GLOW WORMS

ADDITIONAL AVAILABLE AT 20¢

ONLY 9¢ PER BOX

LIMIT 2 BOXES PER COUPON

- LOCATIONS**
- TWIN FALLS**
Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
At American Waterbods
Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
At Ernst Home Center
Addison Ave. East
Across from Kmart
 - KIMBERLY**
At the Red Cap Corner
North of Kimberly
 - JEROME**
1 mile South of
Tupperware
 - SHOSHONE**
Mountain View Lanes
 - BELLEVUE**
Mountain Sun Lanes

FUN FASHIONS

BO JANGLES

3 DAYS ONLY
WED.-THURS.-FRI.

\$5.00

OFF

ALL REGULAR PRICE
MEN'S & WOMENS
JEANS IN STOCK

3 DAYS ONLY
WED.-THURS.-FRI.

\$8.00

OFF

ALL REGULAR PRICE
DESIGNER JEANS

<p>ENTIRE STOCK JUNIOR SWIMWEAR</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;">25% OFF</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Summer's just starting so save now! 1 and 2 pc. styles in sizes 3 to 13.</p>	<p>WOMENS PANTS</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;">15.97</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Regular to 28-35 summer weight styles in pleats. Sizes 28 to 36.</p>	<p>JUNIOR PANTS</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;">15.97</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Regular to 29-35 summer weight pants and shorts in sizes 3 to 13.</p>
<p>ENTIRE STOCK TUBE TOPS</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;">3.97</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Regular to 7-95 solids and stripes in many colors. One size fits all.</p>	<p>JUNIOR SHORTS OR TOPS</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;">7.97</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Regular to 14-95 - Choose knit cottons - blends - Lots of styles and colors.</p>	<p>JUNIOR JEANS & CORDS</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;">19.97</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Regular to 34-95 or terrific assortment of mens & womens styles.</p>

BO JANGLES

BOISE DOWNTOWN
807 W. IDAHO
336-7603

BOISE EVERGREEN PLAZA
COLE AND USTICK
377-4622

BOISE FIVE MILE & OVERLAND
376-1907

TWIN FALLS DOWNTOWN
156 MAIN AVE. NORTH
734-2535

The Times-News

Editorials

Weapons development: Learn from M-16 fiasco

Most Americans think, or are led to believe, their soldiers are the best equipped in the world. To maintain arms superiority, the armed services must continue to develop better weapons. So it should come as no surprise that the military wants to replace its standard sidearms — the .43 and .38 caliber handguns — with a weapon that fires a .9mm bullet. Exactly why the military needs a new version of a handgun isn't clear. It may be part of the defense spending euphoria being ushered in by the Reagan Administration.

The services may have good intentions toward developing modern weapons, but they also have a history of messing with the best of intentions. The M-16 rifle is a classic case, all the ramifications of which are only now coming to light.

In the June issue of *The Atlantic Monthly*, writer James Fallows has put together an exceptionally detailed piece entitled, "M-16: A bureaucratic horror story."

The M-16 was a rifle that began as the AR-15, designed by Eugene Stoner. But the military and its ordnance corps so changed the design of the weapon and even the powder used in its cartridges — that it became the Vietnam soldier's worst enemy.

The M-16 jammed continually in combat conditions. It failed so miserably that GI's wrote letters to their congressmen and the military complaining of its performance. The uproar caused the House Armed Services Committee to impanel a formal inquiry.

The panel concluded that the "M-16 had been sabotaged by the ordnance corps." Fallows' article explains how tests of the M-16 against its prototype, the AR-15, were rigged by the Army Material Command.

Despite evidence that Fallows claims "borders on criminal negligence" on the part of Army officers, soldiers today are still using the M-16 with the same kind of ammunition that causes jamming problems. And while there may be enough M-16 cleaning rods available now, there weren't enough in Vietnam.

The panel concluded that the "M-16 had been sabotaged by the ordnance corps." Fallows' article explains how tests of the M-16 against its prototype, the AR-15, were rigged by the Army Material Command.

Despite evidence that Fallows claims "borders on criminal negligence" on the part of Army officers, soldiers today are still using the M-16 with the same kind of ammunition that causes jamming problems. And while there may be enough M-16 cleaning rods available now, there weren't enough in Vietnam.

The panel concluded that the "M-16 had been sabotaged by the ordnance corps." Fallows' article explains how tests of the M-16 against its prototype, the AR-15, were rigged by the Army Material Command.

Despite evidence that Fallows claims "borders on criminal negligence" on the part of Army officers, soldiers today are still using the M-16 with the same kind of ammunition that causes jamming problems. And while there may be enough M-16 cleaning rods available now, there weren't enough in Vietnam.

The panel concluded that the "M-16 had been sabotaged by the ordnance corps." Fallows' article explains how tests of the M-16 against its prototype, the AR-15, were rigged by the Army Material Command.

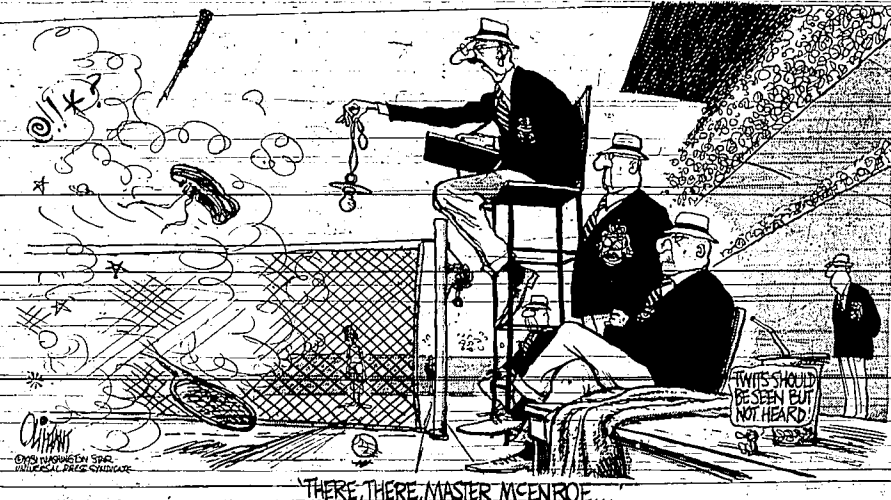
Despite evidence that Fallows claims "borders on criminal negligence" on the part of Army officers, soldiers today are still using the M-16 with the same kind of ammunition that causes jamming problems. And while there may be enough M-16 cleaning rods available now, there weren't enough in Vietnam.

The panel concluded that the "M-16 had been sabotaged by the ordnance corps." Fallows' article explains how tests of the M-16 against its prototype, the AR-15, were rigged by the Army Material Command.

Despite evidence that Fallows claims "borders on criminal negligence" on the part of Army officers, soldiers today are still using the M-16 with the same kind of ammunition that causes jamming problems. And while there may be enough M-16 cleaning rods available now, there weren't enough in Vietnam.

The panel concluded that the "M-16 had been sabotaged by the ordnance corps." Fallows' article explains how tests of the M-16 against its prototype, the AR-15, were rigged by the Army Material Command.

Despite evidence that Fallows claims "borders on criminal negligence" on the part of Army officers, soldiers today are still using the M-16 with the same kind of ammunition that causes jamming problems. And while there may be enough M-16 cleaning rods available now, there weren't enough in Vietnam.



James Kilpatrick

Marching toward Armageddon

WASHINGTON — We lunched at Jacqueline's the other day, and the gentleman from out of town and I, and good amenities were all about avocado stuffed with crab, a glass of wine, white flibedoles and crystal gleaming.

Jacqueline, the senior waiter, hovered by. A hum of civilized conversation filled this civilized room.

We had met to discuss the hydrogen bomb.

The gentleman from out of town had come from Martin Marietta — where part of his task is to promote the MX missile. He was tall and slender, utterly composed, an expert in his field, an affable man just doing his workday job. Today his job was to persuade a columnist that our nation should build 200 giant missiles, each equipped with multiple pre-targeted warheads, to be shifted back and forth among 4,600 shelters in Utah and Nevada. We were talking over the wine and silver, of the death of nations.

I must admit that last remark, The gentleman is convinced, as the Department of Defense contends, that only by building the MX system can the death-of-nations be deterred. The system, it is said, would make our strategic missiles invulnerable to Soviet attack, thus making possible a retaliatory assault to counter the enemy's first strike. Such a prospect, it is said, would discourage the Soviets from ever considering atomic war.

There is no question, said the gentleman from Martin Marietta, that the Soviets have missiles of exquisite accuracy. But so he said with modest pride, have we. The missiles his company will build will be marvels of efficiency and power. He spoke with something approaching nostalgia of our present missiles. He might have been speaking fondly of old Hummies and Packards. Good enough in their day, but —

— but — but — Jacqueline's good French bread and chatted casually of how these missiles might be fired. The whole idea, he emphasized, is never to have to fire them. By the time the MX could be fully deployed — five years hence, the Soviets would have 4,000 intercontinental warheads, each of them packing 20 times the destructive power of the outmoded little bomb that obliterated Nagasaki. It is imperative, he said, that we have retaliatory power, hoping it will not be used.

Dessert, messieurs? Merce, mais non. — Basking in the sunlight of a summer afternoon, content with the conversation. — This is the way the world is, atoms and avocados, manners alive and cities dead.

When will we and the Soviets come mutually to our senses? When will all the imperiled peoples of this earth rise up, and through their leaders demand that this insanity be stopped? No problem in our lifetimes, — not energy, not water, not race relations, not the trivial perplexities of politics and budgets — no problem cries so urgently for solution as the problem of atomic arms.

Morton Sonthelmer, writing recently in *Newsweek*, looked back at Nagasaki 36 years ago. He was among the first Americans to enter the city after the bomb was dropped. He stood at Point Zero, awed by the devastation. Nothing remained. The city had become an open field. No trees. No wood. No bodies. "It is, in a ghastly way, neat."

The bombs we dropped upon Japan, as the gentleman from out of town observed, were the mereest Model T's. The mind of man cannot conceive the destructive power of today's atomic missiles. We are talking of great cities wiped out in fractions of a second, of millions dead and other millions maimed, of a massive radioactive fallout spread by winds around the world. In such a war there would be no victory; there would be survival only — and survival in an unimaginable land in which civilized humans would fight like savages for the means of existence.

I see by the papers that Eugene V. Rostow, the president's nominee to head the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, is in no particular hurry to resume negotiations with the Soviet Union. It would be at best nine months," he said, before any thing could get started toward a SALT III Treaty. Meanwhile, we commit \$3.6 billion to the MX, and the Soviets make no deployment with any caginess of their own, and the unwinnable race goes on. Toward what? Increased blood?

With the death penalty imposed on any and all aliens who might return.

The migrant problem is another serious and disgusting situation in Idaho. I am sure that the free handouts to these people are attracting more and more of their kind into the state.

The Bible plainly teaches "that if any would not work neither should he eat." If these aliens, so to speak, seem to be kind of teaching was put on the back shelf when our politicians — "War on Poverty" battle cry sounded loud and clear in the cars of the shiftless and lazy.

I would think that the leaders of our nation would do all in their power to stop the present trend of harboring and justifying the illegal aliens in our country and the aiding and upholding of lazy people.

BERNICE ROSS Hazleton

Editor, Times-News:

Courts of today, what are they like? I was on trial too — a defendant — was a disappointed defendant — not because of the outcome, but because of the manner the trial was handled.

Many times across the United States, I witnessed many trials, but they were always handled with a more professional touch. The one today wasn't. The questions asked weren't the best — only a few. The judge's remarks seemed to lack a professional touch. I noticed the answer I gave — oh yes, they were truthful — but didn't show much ethnic. Not a professional taste to them, like they should have been. I hope not all trials in Twin Falls are like mine. Because if they are, the judges' lawyers, defendants (sic) have a lot to learn.

ALVINA HUGHES Eiler

Letters

Health grant details

Editor, Times-News:

In response to a letter concerning Migrant Health Care, I would like to clear up some misconceptions. Perhaps our news release did not carry enough information.

A migrant patient pays South Central Community Action Agency \$2 per encounter with this agency. We expect 4,000 encounters giving us a revenue of \$8,000.

The grant is from Public Health Services for \$250,000 plus the \$8,000 we expect to collect from clientele (totaling \$258,000). Of that total, \$230,000 is allocated for direct patient care to be paid to participating providers. The remainder is to support cost which includes personnel, travel, bookkeeping and supplies.

We feel several groups will benefit from this service. The migrants because they will secure health care; the physicians because they will be

paid for these services per state of Idaho Medicaid rates; and the property taxpayers because of the decrease in drawing on county indigent health monies.

KAY VISTE Executive Director, SCCAA Twin Falls

Send all illegals back

Editor, Times-News:

This is an open letter to Representative George H. Brown.

So you uphold lawbreakers. Or does it depend on who is speaking what law?

With your kind of attitude on the illegal alien problem, I wonder how much confidence for young people will have in politics and in some politicians in particular.

I would like to see all illegal aliens, now living in our country be forced to march back from whence they came.

They've a lot to learn

Editor, Times-News:

Courts of today, what are they like? I was on trial too — a defendant — was a disappointed defendant — not because of the outcome, but because of the manner the trial was handled.

Many times across the United States, I witnessed many trials, but they were always handled with a more professional touch. The one today wasn't. The questions asked weren't the best — only a few. The judge's remarks seemed to lack a professional touch. I noticed the answer I gave — oh yes, they were truthful — but didn't show much ethnic. Not a professional taste to them, like they should have been. I hope not all trials in Twin Falls are like mine. Because if they are, the judges' lawyers, defendants (sic) have a lot to learn.

ALVINA HUGHES Eiler



George Will

Even the Krishnas can't intrude on your own 'space'

WASHINGTON — Freshly most foul, killed Hamlet last week at the intersection of Wisconsin and Western Avenues, where the District of Columbia meets Maryland in a roar of commerce, construction and traffic. I could feel the horns honking and gears grinding, or the colorful characterizations of some drivers by other drivers. I was wearing my Walkman, a tiny stereo tape recorder with earphones, and I was listening to the movie sound track of Laurence Olivier's *Hamlet*.

Some socialists and other cranks are quite cross about the popularity of Walkman. They say the device is "isolating" and prevents people from "relating." I say: Yes, and isn't that great?

Leaving aside the fact that a walk-

with "Baird is bliss," who wants to "relate" to strangers in the street or seated next to one on airlines? Who does not want to be isolated from the blather and serech of metropolitan life? Walkman is the civilized answer to something that should be illegal: those 20-pound stereo "boxes" carried by young men with strong backs and bad manners, "boxes" that pummel the ears of anyone within 50 yards.

And speaking of intrusive nuisances, consider the Supreme Court case involving the Krishna sect, those zealots who infest airports and other public places.

The Minnesota state fair requires that the sale or distribution of merchandise, including printed material, be done from "pavilions" at ground locations assigned on a non-discriminatory basis. The International Society for Krishna Conscious-

ness, Inc., which is remarkably religious about raising funds by selling literature, considered the fair's rule an abridgment of First Amendment rights. The Minnesota Supreme Court agreed, and overturned the rule. Then the U.S. Supreme Court overturned the Minnesota court's decision.

Justice White, speaking for the U.S. Supreme Court, said that "inclusion of peripatetic solicitation as part of a church ritual does not entitle church members to solicitation rights in a public forum superior to those of other religious groups that raise money but do not purport to ritualize the process." And White noted that there is nothing new about "time, place and manner" restrictions — on public speech.

The Court has upheld, for example, restrictions on speech near a school

that is in session, speech at a jail, and speech with loudspeakers in certain kinds of neighborhoods and at certain times. The Court's criteria for constitutionality are that the restrictions must not concern the content of speech, must serve a serious public purpose, and the "time, place and manner" controls — and must not be broader than necessary for achieving that purpose.

So the Minnesota case was a bit of a bore, including the characterizing halpsing by the Court's most fundamental line-turners of local ordinances. Justices Brennan, Blackmun, Marshall and Stevens — the last a Ford nominee — Ronald Reagan be warned — dissented in part — on the ground that although it is "time" for Minnesota's fair to restrict to a particular location the "sale" of literature, it outrages constitutional val-

ues to so restrict the "distribution" of literature.

Can the four justices really believe they are showing proper respect for the discretion of local authorities, or for the dignity of the First Amendment, or for their offices, as they majestically make such fine distinctions about the requirements of crowd control — at state fairs? The exasperating fastidiousness of the four dissenters is the sort of attitude that encourages, throughout the judicial system, the sort of officiousness practiced by the Minnesota Supreme Court when it struck down the fair's rule. I, for one, shall not be sympathetic about judges' complaints concerning their case load — until judges restrain their officiousness.

Brennan, joined by two others, dissented even while noting that if 5,000 Krishnas — or that many nuisances from any other group — "paid the

admission fee — \$11-6-80 — would be permitted to wander throughout the fairground, delivering speeches to whomever they wanted, about whatever they wanted. And if Minnesota tried to protect fair-goers from such aggressive behavior, the Court probably would block the state. On the day the 5,000 Krishnas show up, I want to have "the concession" renting Walkman sets.

The American Civil Liberties Union, and others who make a fetish of the First Amendment, may see the minor regulations authorized in the Minnesota case as the thin end of the wedge of despotism. But constitutional law remains too restrictive of the rights of local jurisdictions to protect people from "lecturing" and hucksterism. So stride through fairs and airports wearing a Walkman, and listening to readings from the opinions of Chief Justice John Marshall.

Health

Firms asked to cut salt levels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration called on the food industry Tuesday to voluntarily lower sodium content.

The move would help Americans with high blood pressure avoid the risk of heart attack and stroke.

"The problem is real. It can't be put off indefinitely. We are very serious about this," FDA Commissioner Arthur Hayes said at a meeting with industry representatives. Hayes headed a high blood pressure clinic before going to FDA.

Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker, who also attended the meeting, said he believed that many foods can be processed without sodium.

"In terms of lowering dietary sodium from processed foods, I believe that industry is in the best position to make the most significant contribution," he said. "After all, you are the ones closest to the kitchen."

Salt and other forms of sodium in food are a major health problem because of their link to high blood pressure. About 60 million Americans are believed to suffer from hypertension, which can lead to strokes and heart attacks.

Both Schweiker and Hayes said the

FDA is relying on voluntary efforts, not regulation, to accomplish the sodium reduction.

"Our industry might find a strong market for foods with lower sodium content," Schweiker told the executives.

The FDA released a study of sodium in many common foods which said that in more than two-thirds of the categories examined, more than half of the sodium added was for reasons of taste and smell.

The study said the agency realized that a reduction of sodium in these foods "may significantly alter the sensory properties of the foods."

But it said it "believes that industry initiatives will be able to achieve moderation ... through such approaches as use of alternate flavor compounds, alternate processing techniques and through reduction of the saltiness of foods."

The FDA is planning to propose a regulation requiring sodium content be disclosed on labels.

An Agriculture Department representative told the meeting the USDA also plans to encourage label disclosure of sodium on meat products.

GOP sacrifice led to its biggest win

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In six hours of hectic meetings and political juggling, House Republicans sacrificed a big chunk of budget cuts last week.

The sacrifices arose from a fear they "displeased" persons might drag down their entire austerity package, staff sources said Tuesday.

The calculated loss last week was the one a President Reagan suffered in a week filled with victory. It was caused in large part by conservative Democrats who have given Reagan all his budget triumphs in the House so far this year.

A small, crucial block of moderate Republicans also opposed the controversial chunk that contained severe reductions in federal energy and health programs, including Medicaid.

Staff sources said the decision was made to drop that part of the package after a head count by Republican leaders showed it probably would have been rejected by the House. They said the loss would have broken their momentum and could

have jeopardized the larger package, which revised and toughened already deep reductions proposed by Democratic-controlled committees.

The required two hours of debate of the separate energy and health amendments by Rep. James Brody, R-N.C., would have pushed the House into the late hours of the night, when tempers get short and anything could happen.

"I've seen it so bad out there you couldn't pass a resolution honoring Mother's Day," a Brody staff aide said.

And Republicans were rolling so smoothly toward victory they didn't want to take any chances.

Here is how staff sources describe the situation that led to the Brody sacrifice and ultimate victory on the budget revisions:

Brody, the top Republican on the Energy and Commerce Committee, had agreed to split off his amendment from the larger Republican package to accommodate a handful of conservative Democrats who opposed his

stand but wanted to support the president.

The Democrats, notably Rep. Billy Tauzin of Louisiana, were in an awkward position, having made an earlier commitment to committee chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., to vote against Brody.

The separate vote would allow them to support the president and, at the same time, keep their commitment to Dingell.

At noon, Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois realized he had a problem.

Michel called a meeting at the Capitol, bringing together budget director David Stockman, White House congressional liaison Max Friedersdorf, Brody, and Republicans who opposed parts of the

Brody proposal.

Brody preferred to wrap his proposal into the larger measure, which would have virtually assured its passage.

But about 10 moderate Republicans came to Michel and said they had serious problems with the legal cap on Medicaid payments to states, government and the health block grant. They couldn't support those provisions, but they also didn't want to go against the president.

Michel allowed Brody to make the choice. The North Carolina congressman first decided to keep his amendment out of the large package, making things easier for the conservative Democrats. Then, at 6:30 p.m., he announced he would drop his amendment altogether, giving moderate Republicans an easy out.

Citizens want anti-cancer regs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Saying Americans still want anti-cancer regulations despite the current anti-regulatory mood, a congressional office listed 11 ways Tuesday the government could improve the information that leads to environmental restrictions.

The Office of Technology Assessment said adoption of the options would provide more accurate data on cancer causes and help scientists make more precise assessments of their risks.

One option, the sponsorship of large population studies to answer specific questions on lung cancer, workplace cancers and the dietary link to cancer, would be useful immediately for cancer prevention programs.

The office said the government has 10 laws aimed at reducing human exposure to cancer-causing agents. A total of 102 substances already are regulated as either proven or suspected cancer-causers under one or more statutes.

But the report said the No. 1 known cancer-causing substance — tobacco — is not covered by federal anti-cancer regulations. It said up to 30 percent of cancers could be prevented largely by control of smoking.

"Public health laws exclude tobacco from regulatory action because smoking tobacco is viewed as a personal decision, and one in which congress has decided not to intervene," the report said.

Saccharin ban quietly expires

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The law which stopped the Food and Drug Administration from banning saccharin expired Tuesday, but it was no likelihood the FDA would try again any time soon to take the artificial sweetener off the market.

Secretary Richard Schweiker, whose Department of Health and Human Services oversees the FDA, is on record in favor of another extension of the anti-ban legislation.

The Senate passed a two-year extension of the law before recessing last weekend but the House has not acted.

The FDA first moved toward a ban on saccharin in 1977 after animal tests indicated it was a potential human carcinogen. Congress intervened, telling the agency it could not ban the sweetener. The law expired once before and was extended until June 30 of this year.

SAVE ON COAL!!
UTAH KING COAL
 AT
PRE-STRIKE PRICES
ONLY WHILE THE SUPPLY LASTS.
IDAHO BEAN AND ELEVATOR CO.
 733-1012

Fifth Annual
Filer Gem and Mineral Pow Wow

- Arts • Crafts • Hobbies
- Sports • Outdoor Recreation
- Free Admission
- Idaho's Largest Gem & Craft Show

JULY 10, 11, 12

Twin Falls County Fairgrounds
 Special live entertainment. Lots of variety!
 For for the whole family. Don't miss the
 "Purple People Eater"
FILER, IDAHO

FLEA MARKET AND SWAP SHOP

Bring your Wares where the traffic is

Rent a Table space for only \$10.00 4' x 8' Size

Hurry Reserve Your Space Every Saturday beginning July 4th 9:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.

At the old Budget Shoppe Location next to the Masonic Lodge
N-56 Idaho St. Wendell

Great for GARAGE SALES

ROCK DISPLAYS

CREATIVE PAINTINGS

For reservations call: 536-2069

BAKED FOOD SALES

Individuals and organizations all are Welcome

BAZAARS

Sponsored by Masonic Lodge No. 54 Ad Courtesy of Times-News

Woolworth

Satisfaction Guaranteed • Replacement or Money Back

The Portrait Bouquet

05/12/05

DEPOSIT/TOTAL PACKAGE:

PACKAGE INCLUDES:
 (28x10's), (3) 5x7's, (15) Wallets, & (4) Color Portrait Charms







No additional charge for groups. Posses our selection. Backgrounds may occasionally change. Satisfaction always, or deposit cheerfully refunded.

In addition to our Regular Offer, Now You Can Get An Exciting 10x13 Dual-Image Portrait!

Ask photographer for details.

THESE DAYS ONLY

WED. JULY 1 THURS. JULY 2 FRI. JULY 3
DAILY: 10 A.M. - 8 A.M.

BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER TWIN FALLS

Holiday gas supplies up, costs down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Holiday weekend motorists face the happy prospect of lower gas prices and plentiful supplies, the American Automobile Association said Tuesday. For the second straight month, the national average price of a gallon of gas dropped in June. The AAA reported, the price — \$1.37 — was down 1 cent from May and 2 cents from April.

Despite the good news, motorists still will find prices more than 12 cents a gallon higher than the 1980 Fourth of July weekend.

Prices at full-service pumps averaged \$1.30 a gallon, led and \$1.49 for unleaded — down 0.6 cents a gallon from May.

Prices at self-service pumps dipped even more. Regular was \$1.30, down 1 cent from May and 2 cents from April.

Plentiful supplies of oil, lower demand and more intense retail competition contributed to the decline.

Vet protest gets backing in Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three of their comrades have already called it quits.

But nine other hunger striking Vietnam veterans demanding a presidential visit, said Tuesday they are encouraged by a receptive response on Capitol Hill.

Of the original 12 members of the Veterans Coalition who began their hunger strike in California, nine remain. Since arriving in Washington over two weeks ago, they have spent their days sitting in Lafayette Park across from the White House.

Speaking with reporters Tuesday, the strikers outlined a meeting with a meeting with Reagan, an independent investigation of Veterans Administration hospitals, the establishment of a "delayed stress program" for veterans with adjustment problems and a more intensive study of the chemical defoliant Agent Orange, widely used during the Vietnam war.

The amount of time the men say they have gone without food ranges from 31 to 42 days. Tuesday, however, they added juices to their diet.

Claiming to have met with several members of Congress in the past weeks, members of the group told reporters they are hopeful their demands for better treatment of Vietnam veterans will be met.

"You can smell the bakery four blocks away," said one of the strikers who had nothing but water for 12 days. "But we can also smell success. We're starting to see a positive response from Congress and the American people. That gives us energy."

The three former GI's who gave up the hunger strike dropped out because of ill health. One of the strikers quit after lapsing into "epileptic seizures."

Census indicates Hispanic illegals, black undercount

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A review of census data indicates as many as 2.3 million Hispanics counted by the 1980 census could have entered the nation illegally in the past decade, a demographic magazine reported Tuesday.

An examination by American Demographics magazine of Census Bureau statistics on age also indicates a larger percentage of blacks than whites were missed by the census.

The clues to both theories, wrote editor Bryant Robey in the July-August issue, can be found in figures for the number of men in their 20s and 30s. In the case of Hispanics, he said, the figures found more men than women in the 20 to 29-year-old bracket. There are more women than men in that bracket in the general population.

Many observers, Robey wrote, think illegal aliens primarily are Hispanic men in their 20s and 30s. The number of Hispanics in the United States in 1980 was put at 4.6 million, up 5.5 million from 1970.

Robey said he arrived at his figure of 2.3 million by subtracting from the 5.3 million increase the 1.8 million the Census Bureau figured can be accounted for by natural increase.

He said about 200,000 people who previously identified themselves as Filipinos listed themselves as Hispanics for the 1980 census. Another 1.2 million Hispanics, the bureau estimated, entered the country legally during the decade.

There are fewer black men reported in the 20 to 39-year-old group from the 1980 than in the corresponding group in the 1970 census.

"The census-based sex ratios for the white population are what one would expect," Robey wrote. "The new age data makes it clear that disproportionately more men than women were missed among blacks, and a higher proportion of blacks than whites went uncounted."

EVERYTHING FOR A FUN 4th

Coleman 54 Quart METAL COOLER
Large Metal cooler with a deep, dry storage tray.
Regular 46.99
34.99
No. 5255

Cast Iron 10" x 17" HIBACHI
Double-grill barbecue with adjustable grill heights, wood handles & legs.
Regular 5.99
4.99

Kingsford CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
Light up fast and easy. Stock up for your 4th of July picnic.
10 POUND BAG
2.19

Polaroid ONE STEP CAMERA
No focusing needed. Takes beautiful SX70 pictures instantly.
Regular 38.99
While 70 Last
19.99

Contractor WHEELBARROW
Heavy duty model with a 4 1/2 cu. ft. seamless tray.
3.99

Scotts TURF BUILDER
Covers 4,500 sq. ft. Use it to make your lawn thick and green.
Regular 11.99
8.99

Raid YARD GUARD
Repels flies, gnats, mosquitoes etc.
16 OUNCES
2.99

Your Choice! GARDEN HERBS
Chives, mint, sage, thyme, oregano and many others.
2 1/4" Pots
59¢

9 Ounce Lubricant WD-40 SPRAY
Stops squeaks, protects metal, loosens rusted parts plus many other uses.
Regular 1.59
1.29

Chevron MOTOR OIL
Change your oil before you take off for the holidays.
30 Wt.
79¢

Potato Buds
Betty Crocker POTATO BUDS
13 1/2 OZ. BOX Reg. 99¢
69¢ While 100 Last

Festival Jam or Jelly
Grape or Strawberry FESTIVAL JAM or JELLY
18 OUNCES Reg. 99¢
79¢ While 300 Last

Nestea Ice Tea
Instant NESTEA ICE TEA
3 OUNCE JAR
While 150 Last
1.99

Pay Less Drug Store

4th OF JULY JUBILEE

Prima Brand TINY ALASKA BROKEN SHRIMP
4 1/2 OUNCE CAN While 1000 Last
1.29

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP
Family size bottle of thick, rich Heinz Ketchup
32 OUNCES While 630 Last
89¢

Marina BATHROOM TISSUE
Discover the difference of Marina!
4 ROLL PACK While 800 Last
89¢

Woven BURI HAMPERS
Select the size and style to suit your needs, make an added attraction to your bedroom or bathroom.
WASTE BASKET SMALL MEDIUM LARGE
1.99 6.99 7.99 9.99 EA.

Bounce FABRIC SOFTENER
60 SHEETS
2.59

Disinfectant LYSOL SPRAY
6 OUNCES Reg. 1.67
1.19

Era LAUNDRY DETERGENT
32 OUNCES
1.69

Pay Less Drug Store
Prices Effective thru July 4, 1981

BARGAINS WORTH CELEBRATING

Corolle Expressions DINNERWARE
Assorted patterns in 20 piece sets.
Regular 44.99
SAVE \$10.00
39.99

Corning MICRO-WAVE SET
Blowling cookware set with 1 1/2 pt. lipped pan, 1 pt. covered pan and 6 1/2 in. covered bowl.
Regular 22.99
14.99

Zee FAMILY NAPKINS
Family sized pack of 360 strong Zee paper napkins.
Regular 1.79
1.59

Dow Ziploc SANDWICH BAGS
Ziploc closures for sealing in freshness.
BOX OF 100
1.19

We Will Be Open Saturday, July 4th 9 a.m. till 4 p.m.

AGREE SHAMPOO
Your Choice AGREE SHAMPOO OF CONDITIONER Helps stop the greasiness between shampoos.
12 OUNCES
1.57

Close-Up TOOTH PASTE
Super-whitening toothpaste and mouthwash in one.
8.2 OUNCES
1.29

VIDAL SASSOON Shampoo
Great hair care for great looking hair.
8 OUNCES
1.59

12 Hour CONTAC CAPSULES
All day or all night relief of cold symptoms.
PACK OF 10
1.49

Gillette Foamy SHAVE CREME
Thick and rich lather for a close, smooth shave.
11 OUNCES
1.39

FREE 30% OFF RIGHT GUARD
Your Choice! RIGHT GUARD 5.2 ounce anti-perspirant or 6.5 ounce deodorant.
EACH
1.39

Bounce FABRIC SOFTENER
60 SHEETS
2.59

Disinfectant LYSOL SPRAY
6 OUNCES Reg. 1.67
1.19

Era LAUNDRY DETERGENT
32 OUNCES
1.69

Americans are feeling good again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans are feeling a little better about themselves and the state of their nation, according to a new "Cross National Spirit" index developed by a Washington think tank.

The index, sponsored by the American Enterprise Institute, tracked U.S. public opinion on six specific attitude questions from 1972 through 1980 and showed that the American spirit was lower last year than right after the Watergate scandal but is on the upswing now.

According to its principal developer, Ben Wattenberg and Everett C. Ladd, the index — with a theoretical top score of 2,400 — stood at 1,026 in the Watergate year of 1974, rose to 1,496 and 1,274 in 1975 and 1976 and peaked at 1,700 in 1977.

It dropped to 1,188 in 1978, 1,047 in 1979 and 956 last year. But this year, the index rose to 1,275, the second highest level in the eight year period.

Wattenberg, co-editor of Public Opinion magazine, published by the institute, a private organization regarded as moderately conservative, Ladd is director of the Roper Center, a public opinion polling organization. To achieve what they called "a new index designed to assess the overall national spirit — how Americans feel about themselves and their country," Wattenberg and Ladd combined a battery of six questions that have been asked by national polling organizations for some years. Each question was assigned a "maximum possible score of 400."

"They said it was hoped polling organizations would use the questions in future surveys so changes in the mood of the nation can be followed in much the same way as economic

The six questions are:

1. Taken all together, how would you say things are these days — would you say that you are very happy, pretty happy or not too happy?
2. We are interested in how people are getting along financially these days. So far as you and your family are concerned, would you say that you are pretty well satisfied with your present financial situation, more or less satisfied or not satisfied at all?
3. How do you feel that things are going in the country these days — very well, fairly well, pretty badly or very badly?
4. Do you have a lot of confidence, some confidence or no real confidence that in a few years from now our country will be strong and prosperous?
5. You're turning to business conditions in the country as a whole — do you think that during the next 12 months we'll have good times financially or bad times or what?
6. Do you approve or disapprove of the way (name of incumbent) is handling his job as president?

Crowd chases man, scares him to death

TORRINGTON, Conn. (UPI) — A Connecticut man who died on an electrified rail in New York City's Times Square may have been scared to death, his brother said Tuesday.

The man had been stripped naked and chased into a subway station by a jeering crowd.

Charles Coury, 27, said New York medical officials told him that his brother, George, 26, may have died from "heart stoppage" brought on by the terror of the pre-dawn chase Saturday.

Coury said he was told an autopsy did not indicate death was caused by electrocution. He said pathologists indicated there were no burn marks on the body and found a slight blockage was found in an artery leading to the heart.

"After he was beaten up and pursued by 40 people throwing things at him, he was so terrified and his heart stopped," Coury said.

The victim, a bright student and high school athlete who dropped out of Fairfield University after his junior year, telephoned his mother, Mary, in Torrington from a trans police telephone at New York's Grand Central station about 6 p.m. Friday.

He said he had been mugged and robbed of everything but the dungarees he was wearing and asked her to wire money. But the local Western Union office was closed.

He was really, really scared," Mrs. Coury said. "He said, 'Get me out of here.'"

About eight hours later, police said he was stripped of his pants and chased naked into a Times Square subway station by a crowd of 40 people hurling bottles and cans.

Police said Coury leaped onto the subway tracks, launched one hand to the third rail and screamed, then put both hands on the third rail and cried out again: "He was killed instantly, police said.

The crowd howled with laughter, police reports indicated. The reason for the crowd's action was unknown.

All items and prices in this advertisement available at: **Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East** OPEN 9AM to 9PM Monday thru Saturday OPEN 10AM to 6PM Sunday

Use Your MasterCard or VISA

Whiz kid Silverman quits NBC with network in 3rd place



FRED SILVERMAN
...cites support lack



GRANT TINKER
...new man in charge

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fred Silverman, the television programming whiz kid who boosted ratings for CBS and ABC, announced his resignation Tuesday, as president of third place NBC.

He said he did not get the support of the head of the network's parent company.

Silverman will be replaced by Grant Tinker, former husband of actress Mary Tyler Moore and head of MTM Productions, according to a network source.

Silverman, who was vacationing in Hawaii, said in a letter to NBC executives and affiliates that his resignation would be effective Wednesday, the day Thornton Bradshaw takes over as chairman of RCA.

"During the month prior to my leaving for vacation, I publicly stated

that when Thornton Bradshaw assumed the leadership of RCA, in the interests of NBC he should make a quick decision as to whether he was going to fully support me as president," said Silverman. "No such support was forthcoming."

An NBC spokesman in New York said RCA would issue a statement on NBC management later. Silverman's resignation letter was released by a New York public relations firm.

Silverman, 43, said he was resigning "to give Mr. Bradshaw complete freedom to choose the chief executive he thinks would be best for the future of NBC."

Silverman was regarded as a programming genius when NBC hired him away from ABC-TV in 1978. He developed and scheduled many of the best-known prime-time programs at

both CBS and ABC, including "All in the Family," "M.A.S.H.," "The Waltons," "Charlie's Angels," "Three's Company," "Love Boat" and "Fantasy Island."

But he failed to duplicate his past successes at NBC, and rumors of his departure had been circulating for some time.

Tinker, 55, produced Miss Moore's long-running television series "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." As head of MTM Productions, he gave the company a reputation for quality programming that stressed development of a series characters rather than fast action or broad humor.

The company, which uses Miss Moore's initials and has as a trademark a kitten that purrifies the machine, produced the long-running "Bob Newhart" show, "Rhoda" and

"Phyllis."

Many MTM series, which include "Lou Grant" and "WKRP in Cincinnati," were early critical successes that built audiences slowly. The company recently introduced the acclaimed "Hill Street Blues" series on NBC.

Silverman, the son of a television repairman, was vice-president, programs, at CBS-TV for five years while that station was the top-rated network in the early 70's.

In 1975 he became president of ABC Entertainment, and was credited with making ABC-TV the ratings leader with a combination of sexy comedy and adventure series and highly acclaimed specials. One of his biggest triumphs was the 12-hour adaptation of "Hill Street Blues," the most successful miniseries in history.

People

Lady Diana's 20th birthday captivates most all British

LONDON (UPI) — When she turned 19 a year ago, Lady Diana Spencer's birthday was noted by few outside her family.

"This year it's a national occasion. Not in generations have Britons been so utterly captivated as they have by the beautiful bloodied who is destined to be their queen."

Her 20th birthday today, exactly four weeks before she marries Prince Charles, is being celebrated privately with a small party for close friends at Buckingham Palace.

It was originally scheduled for Highgrove, the stately mansion bought by the 32-year-old heir to the British throne as their country home. But the party was shifted to Buckingham Palace because it is "more convenient for guests" and for added security.

A mound of birthday gifts will include Charles's secret gift to his bride-to-be, but her father, Earl Spencer, said he was giving her a blue sapphire jewel case — empty.

"I expect she will be getting some jewelry for wedding presents," said the 57-year-old earl with phlegmatic understatement.

The British public got a present of



LADY DIANA SPENCER
...celebrates today

its own on the eve of her birthday — pictures documenting every stage of her life, from chubby tot to blonde beauty, taken by her father.

One national newspaper printed them in a four-page color pullout. Others couldn't resist puns on Diana's

nickname.

"They grow up in the most delightful way," headlined the Daily Express.

Diana and Charles were "at home" at Highgrove Monday for more than 500 guests — mostly farm workers and their wives from the prince's scattered estates. The hostess was the main attraction.

"We all want to meet her," said one guest.

That merely echoed a sentiment which has become universal in Britain since Charles announced his engagement Feb. 24. With dizzying speed, Lady Diana has been given the exposure of a pop star and the adulation of a beloved queen.

Buckingham Palace noted informally that the nation's tabloid newspapers have been putting "Lady D" — at a guess — on their front pages three days in six. Even the sober Times of London had 14 stories on the royal family on a single day.

Most people echo the early judgment of Queen Mother Elizabeth, who reportedly told her favorite grandson when he was contemplating marrying Lady Diana:

"She's perfect. Quite exceptional."

'Dead' woman proves she's alive

KEEFETON, Okla. (UPI) — Even if the Social Security computer said she was dead, Mrs. Ruby Pauline Smith wouldn't believe it.

Mrs. Smith, 50, quickly resurrected herself by going to the Muskogee office with her birth certificate, marriage and driver's license, car title and other identifying documents.

The 50-year-old Kefefeton resident said she found out she was good as dead, as far as the Social Security

system was concerned, when she asked the Muskogee office last week how much she had paid into the system.

She said a woman at the office told her to hold the phone so she could check records. When she returned, she had bad news for Mrs. Smith.

"She said, 'Well, Mrs. Smith, according to our records, you're deceased,'" said "What?"

But she and the Social Security

agency still are not sure how Mrs. Smith was "laid to rest" before her time.

David Boggs, office supervisor, said Mrs. Smith's number instead of that of a dead person could have been mistakenly punched into the computer at the national office in Baltimore.

Mrs. Smith is relieved that she now lives on, as far as the Social Security system is concerned.

Diamond's ownership remains undetermined

ALIGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Trying to figure out who owns a diamond found in a dusty government filing cabinet was making life hard Tuesday for some state officials.

The diamond, appraised at \$1,500, is claimed by Katherine Douglas, 81, a retired state worker.

The gem was found in April by Norma Boers, who was cleaning a filing cabinet used in the archives. She turned it in and the diamond made its way to the state treasurer's office as lost property.

In due time it was discovered that Mrs. Douglas in the 1960s reported losing a diamond in a filing cabinet that was being used in the secretary of state's office.

Further checking determined the archives' filing cabinet had originally been used in the secretary of state's office.

What could be simpler? It seemed as though justice was to be served.

But then a snag — a jeweler says the diamond is not as good as Mrs. Douglas claims and that the diamond could not have come out of Mrs. Douglas's setting.

But other state workers have written letters saying they remember Mrs. Douglas losing her diamond.

"It's a headache for us," said Deputy State Treasurer Maurice Stelkey. "All of us are pretty much in the dark as to what happened to that lady. It's just a matter of proving it."

Officials will seek the opinion of a second jeweler, or even a third. And the state might have to advertise the diamond to solicit other claims or auction it off.

Katherine Douglas is waiting.

PUTT & PLUNGE NOW OPEN!

Welcome To A Summer Of Fun

SWIMMING & DIVING LESSONS

Certified Instructors

Starts July 6

★ Sign Up Now!

Open Swimming & Miniature Golf

Mon.-Sat. 11:55 a.m. - 6 p.m.

CALL 735-6567 or 733-2402.

PUTT & PLUNGE

801 Wendell Twin Falls

But it takes the right mixture Familiar recipe for novel

HOUSTON (UPI) — Blend one boy and one girl in an exotic location.

— Add a soupçon of love.

— Sprinkle liberally with intrigue and a dab of jealousy.

Now you have the ingredients for a romantic novel.

Describe every scene in minute detail, but avoid amritness.

Also avoid reality — it's depressing and make sure the story ends happily. Pull it all down in 55,000 words, package as a paperback and, with any luck, it magically turns into money.

"Sure, it's the same thing as a recipe. You get the ingredients, but you still need a cook," Katherine Orr of Harlequin Books said.

And it takes a special chef to get the recipe right.

Ms. Orr said Harlequin — a name taken from the traditional colorful comic storyteller in pantomime — rejects 950 out of every 1,000 manuscripts because they fail to build anticipation toward the happy ending.

"It's all a matter of pacing. The story must be tightly structured and it must remind the reader of the first time she fell in love. It fulfills the Cinderella wish," Ms. Orr said.

Pat Dalton, an aspiring Denver author who met with 500 others last weekend to swap recipes and discuss trends at the first Romance Writers of America Conference, said romances of recent years are "vastly different" from the past.

"In the old romances, women were kind of wimpy, not independent at all, and the male was always arrogant and chauvinistic," said Ms. Dalton, yet unpublished in three attempts.

"The heroes in the new romances for the most part are pretty likeable guys."

"In my third super romance I had a character that was formerly married. That was always a no-no. It's less predictable, but everybody still lives happily ever after."

Ms. Orr said romance novels are

more concerned with "reaffirming in the reader's mind there are good things in the world." She said romance readers have "a Cinderella wish."

Besides being predictable entertainment, romance novels have become big business.

In 1980, women purchased over \$100 million worth of heroines pursuing happiness through 300 pages of heart-break and trouble, always rushing toward the obligatory happy ending.

Chastity guarded

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Three daughters in their 20s allowed their mother to kill them to protect their chastity, police said.

Chae Jin-sook, 55, was obsessed with a zeal for virtue and imposed tight discipline on her daughters, aged 28, 26 and 22, police said Monday.

Saturday, the women talked their daughters into agreeing to a suicide pact to protect their virtue with death. She tied their hands and legs and then one by one covered their heads with nylon bags until each suffocated, police said.

Mrs. Chae failed to kill herself, however, and was found sitting near the bodies.

Retired Texas mailman hits jackpot

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — An 80-year-old retired Texas mailman pumping silver dollars into a slot machine hit a \$264,956.50 jackpot.

"I'm going to get my daughter and grandson anything they want," said Harry Wright Moynihan Monday afternoon after lining up five 7's on the Flamingo Hilton's progressive super-jackpot slot machine.

Moynihan's super-jackpot brings the 1981 total at the Las Vegas Hilton and the Flamingo Hilton to \$1.58 million.

JOIN THE FUN!!!

Larry Mahan Brand

BUCKING BULL

Every Thursday Night

From 7:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.

Competitors Must Be 19 Years Old or Older To Compete

THE LINCOLN INN

413 Main Street — 934-4423 Gooding

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

WESTPORT JUNCTION

GOOD DANCING & LISTENING

60 FAVORITES AND CURRENT TOP 40

LADIES NIGHT EVERY WEDNESDAY

5:00-7:00 P.M.

MARGARITAS 2.00

DAIQUIRIS 2.00

Have You Used Your Diners Card This Month?

1350 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301 733-1320

MAVIES

P.T.A. SUMMER MATINEE

Season Tickets... \$4.99

The Black Stallion

12:30 & 2:30 P.M.

ROGER MOORE

JAMES BOND 007

FOR YOUR EYES ONLY

SUPERMAN

THE ADVENTURE CONTINUES

CANNONBALL RUN

RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK

DIRTY TRUCKS

CLASH OF TITANS

THE FINAL COUNTDOWN

Briefly

China scraps Mao's thoughts

PEKING (UPI) — On the eve of the Communist Party's 60th anniversary, China said Tuesday it was scrapping the last 20 years of Mao Tse-tung's teaching and embarking on a "strategic shift" toward economic modernization.

The major policy pronouncement came in the form of a 35,000 word communique which said the late Chairman Mao would continue as a figurehead but that Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping's thoughts will prevail.

The communique, combined with the success in ousting party Chairman Hua Guofeng, amounted to an overwhelming victory for Deng, 77, the most powerful man in China. One Western diplomat said Deng had won "95 percent of what he wanted."

The communique called Mao a great leader, despite his mistakes, and affirmed that Mao's thought was "recognized as the guiding ideology of the party."

But the document said Mao committed serious blunders during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution, that his philosophy must be applied "flexibly ... without dogma," that class struggle is no longer the "key link" in China and that "whatever" Mao said was not necessarily right.

Europe seeks Warsaw pullout

LUXEMBOURG (UPI) — West European leaders Tuesday launched a diplomatic initiative with the blessing of the United States to get Soviet troops out of Afghanistan.

The plan was approved by a summit meeting of the 10-nation European Economic Community. British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington will meet Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Moscow on Monday to explain it.

"There is a chance we might be able to pull it off," Carrington said.

"The initiative calls for a two-stage conference involving all the concerned powers, including the United States," Carrington said the initial Soviet response had not been enthusiastic, but added, "they didn't reject it. I hope I can explain the initiative so that it will then become acceptable."

U.S. dollar policy criticized

LUXEMBOURG (UPI) — Leaders of the European Common Market told the United States Tuesday that President Reagan's strong dollar policy seriously threatens Europe's chances for economic recovery.

A statement issued at the close of the meeting said "the level and volatility of interest and exchange rates ... pose a serious threat to Europe's present economic recovery."

It said the United States "should be urged to take due account of the significant international consequences of its domestic policies."

Only a couple of years ago, the Europeans grumbled because President Carter let the dollar sink and made their products look high priced by comparison.

Now they are hurting because a strong U.S. dollar means more expensive oil since crude is priced in dollars.

Tehran funeral held for bomb victims

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Tehran held an emotional funeral Tuesday for 74 high-ranking officials of the Islamic regime killed in a bomb blast Sunday.

The bodies of Iran's political-religious leadership were carried to the "martyr's section" of the Rezaieh Zeira cemetery by a crowd of hundreds of thousands of Iranians beating their chests and wailing in grief.

The death toll from Sunday's bombing rose to 74 when two more members of parliament died of their injuries, officials said.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini blamed the bomb blast that killed his heir apparent and scores of other officials on the Mojahidden Khalq, a left-wing guerrilla group that fears it is next on the mullah's hit list following the dismissal of former President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr.

"This group, Mojahidden Khalq, has taken the lives of individuals who were serving the people," Khomeini said in a message broadcast by Tehran Radio.

Behzad Nabavi, Iran's chief negotiator during the hostage crisis and now chief government spokesman, also dismissed claims by a Turkish-based elite group, Iran Musavat, that it was responsible for the blast at the headquarters of the ruling Islamic Republican Party.

"It is lying. The crime was committed" by known political groups operating inside Iran. As soon as the inquiry is completed, it will be announced.

Shortly before the funeral procession began in front of the Iranian parliament in downtown Tehran, the revolutionary prosecutor's office announced that the governor of the notorious Evin jail, had been shot and killed in the prison compound Monday.

It blamed the latest assassination on "U.S. agents" and said seven persons had been arrested. However, other reports said the assassin was a former Revolutionary Guard who shot the governor six times with a .38 caliber revolver.

Evin jail, which once held some of the 52 American hostages, is the site of the most daily executions of political and common criminals in Tehran.

The bombing was a severe blow to Iran's Islamic regime, claiming besides Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti, regarded as the most powerful man in Iran after Khomeini, the lives of at least four cabinet ministers; six deputy ministers and 23 members of parliament.

Beheshti was the head of the Islamic Republican Party and supreme court justice who led the fundamentalist campaign to oust Bani-Sadr. Bani-Sadr remains in hiding.

Syria lifts Zahle siege as Lebanese take over

ZAHLE, Lebanon (UPI) — After 91 days, Syria lifted the siege of Zahle Tuesday.

Residents went wild with joy, bombarding a column of arriving Lebanese security forces with showers of roses and rice.

The end to the siege marked an unsteady—but symbolic first—step toward defusing the Lebanese missile crisis and implementing an Arab League plan to end seven years of fratricidal Lebanese strife.

Under the accord, about 110 Christian Phalangist militiamen returned from Zahle, 33 miles east of Beirut, surrendering some of their heavy weapons before returning to the capital and a hero's welcome organized by the right-wing Phalangist Party.

Control of the city in Lebanon's central Bekaa Valley was assumed by a column of 350 Lebanese security troops, who arrived in the morning to an emotional welcome by Zahle's 200,000 mostly Greek Catholic inhabitants.

While the accord helped ease international tension, it did little to solve the Syrian-Phalangist war ravaging the county.

The 110 Phalangists who returned to Beirut represented only a fraction of the militia force present in Zahle during the three months that Syrian troops in Lebanon besieged it. They were to be replaced by Phalangist militiamen sent in to bolster the Phalangist force drawn from residents of Zahle.

While the Syrian guns fell silent after three months of shelling the city daily, they remained in the hills encircling Zahle, as an insurance policy in the event the Phalangists try to take control of the city again.

But by defusing the tensions around the city in a way that allowed both sides to claim a victory, the agreement was seen as a possible first step toward resolving the Israeli-Syrian missile crisis.

The crisis was touched off in April when Israel intervened to save the militiamen in the region from defeat by attacking Syrian troop-carrying helicopters, attempting to block the militiamen's supply route into the city.

Apparently fearing a last-minute snag, authorities prohibited reporters from entering the city, although a few managed to stay behind to report the Lebanese entry.

See Us For The . . . BEST BUYS

DOUGLAS MARK III SPECIAL

Polyester Cord Steel Belt Whitewall

SIZE	REPLACES	PRICE	F.E.T.
P175/80-13	AR78-13	41.95	1.78
P185/75-14	DR78-14	46.54	2.04
P195/75-14	ER78-14	47.35	2.33
P205/75-14	FR78-14	50.39	2.37
P215/75-14	GR78-14	53.05	2.65
P215/75-15	HR78-15	54.95	2.70
P225/75-15	IR78-15	56.63	2.90
P235/75-15	LR78-15	60.71	3.06

Standard Load Range

DOUGLAS POWER MASTER 78 SPECIAL

Polyester Cord 85 Whitewall Load Range B Whitewall

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
A78-13	27.51	1.58
C78-14	30.42	1.83
E78-14	31.44	2.09
F78-14	33.12	2.09
G78-14	34.82	2.30
H78-14	36.54	2.48
J78-15	35.78	2.28
K78-15	37.62	2.43
L78-15	40.08	2.72
M80-15	32.49	1.64

DOUGLAS MARK VII

ALL SEASON STEEL BELTED

SIZE	REPLACES	PRICE	F.E.T.
P155/80R13	AR78-13	45.42	1.59
P165/80R13	BR78-13	49.89	1.89
P185/80R13	CR78-13	52.77	1.97
P195/75R14	DR78-14	56.82	2.10
P195/75R14	ER78-14	57.63	2.33
P205/75R14	FR78-14	61.51	2.48
P215/76R14	GR78-14	64.86	2.58
P205/75R15	FR78-15	62.98	2.57
P215/75R15	GR78-15	66.84	2.76
P225/75R15	HR78-15	68.86	2.93
P235/75R15	LR78-15	73.90	3.11

DOUGLAS HIGHWAY PICKUP TIRES

SIZE	PLY	PRICE	F.E.T.
700-15	6	47.69	2.88
750-16	8	62.90	3.65
800-16.5T/L	8	66.78	3.24
875-16.5T/L	8	72.40	3.94
950-16.5T/L	8	77.07	4.48

DOUGLAS TRACTION PICKUP TIRES

SIZE	PLY	PRICE	F.E.T.
700-15	6	54.46	3.23
750-16	8	72.10	4.09
800-16.5T/L	8	88.08	3.56
875-16.5T/L	8	78.24	4.48
950-16.5T/L	8	89.51	4.63

OUR PRICES INCLUDE:

- FREE Mounting
- FREE 5,000 Mile Rotation
- FREE Valve Stems
- FREE Computer Balance
- FREE Air Pressure Check

6 MONTHS TO PAY — on Approved Credit
NO INTEREST — NO DOWN!

Commercial Tire

437 WEST MAIN, BURLEY, PHONE 678-5651

3850 UNIVERSITY RD., TWIN FALLS, PHONE 734-7777

GORILLA FIREWORKS DISCOUNT

WHISTLING PETE 25¢ ea.

SPARKLERS IMPORT \$2.59 BOX OF 12

ORIENTAL BASE MOUNTAIN \$4.79 PACK OF 12

SILVER SUNRISE 474 GIANT GEMSER OF JEWELS \$1.49

RAINBOWCH - PK OF 12 \$1.79

SNAKES - COLORED 15¢

BLACK 15¢ 49¢

SILVER WHEELS 39¢

GROUND BLOOM FLOWERS 66¢

FUNSNAPS 66¢ POWS BOX OF 30

SMOKE BALLS \$2.99 BOX OF 24

PARTY POPPERS 10¢ EACH

IMPERIAL GORILLA \$19.88

IMPERIAL GORILLA \$19.88

SPACE INVADER \$25.88

SPACE INVADER \$25.88

SONIC GORILLA \$6.88

SONIC GORILLA \$6.88

MIGHTY GORILLA \$8.88

MIGHTY GORILLA \$8.88

DRAGON FIRE \$15.88

DRAGON FIRE \$15.88

BIG 3 SUPER PAK \$3.99

WHISTLING MUSICAL PYRAMID \$1.79

HAPPY LAMP \$1.99

USK-7 \$47.88

USK-7 \$47.88

Available only at

GORILLA STANDS

AT THE FOLLOWING PARKING LOTS!

GIGANTIC DISCOUNTS - ALL ITEMS

BURLEY
OVERLAND SHOPPING CENTER
2227 OVERLAND

JEROME
SMITH'S FOOD KING
1016 SOUTH LINCOLN

TWIN FALLS
PAYLESS DRUGS
SMITH'S FOOD KING
BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

1,139 ADDISON AVE.
1913 ADDISON AVE. E.
703 BLUE LAKES N.

Idaho

Idaho Power officials say rate hike needed for future

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. executives said Tuesday electricity consumers would suffer in the long run if the Idaho Public Utilities Commission did not grant the utility a \$13.8 million rate increase.

PUC member James Ward Jr. said, however, it seemed the Boise-based company was not enthusiastic about promoting small power projects that would improve its financial standing.

Daniel Bowers, Idaho Power treasurer, said during the afternoon session in the second day of the PUC hearing on the request for a 21 percent increase that the utility should be allowed to achieve a 16 to 18.5 percent rate of return on common equity.

Company President James Bruce had told the commission the current rate of return was 10.6 percent.

Bowers said a higher rate of return which could be made possible through rate enhancements approved by the PUC would allow the utility to attract capital and "continue the indispensable energy services" the company provided.

Capital obtained at a reasonable cost under a higher rate of return would provide greater assurance of future energy supplies and more reliable services, Bowers said.

"The cost of capital is reduced because the investment risk is lower at a higher level of financial integrity," he said.

Bruce told the PUC in written testimony that while "prompt and adequate rate relief" from the power projects would be delayed, and their eventual construction would be more costly due to inflation.

During a cross-examination of Bowers, PUC President Perry Swisher said the wrong factors were receiving too much blame for the trend of attrition in Idaho Power's financial resources.

He said the problem was not caused by an "unresponsive PUC or bad management" but because government and industry officials have been "treating new problems in old fashions."

Ward told the Idaho Power executives that while utilities were being "gotten alive" by financing and production costs, the problem could be lessened if the utility took a more active role in promotion of small "cogeneration" power projects.

PUC officials said nine advocates of such power projects were scheduled to testify today.

Ward said the utility's investment in its conservation program to install water-heater jackets was the "best investment for the ratepayers ever made" by Idaho Power.

PUC attorney Michael Gilmore said an Idaho Power report indicated the company invested \$3.5 million for an

annual savings to customers of \$2.1 million.

However, Ward said the company's budgeting of \$109 million for construction in 1981 and \$5.9 million for conservation programs was "lopsided."

Bruce said the ability of the company to implement many conservation programs depended upon "a lot of factors."

However, he said, "When I say we're committed to conservation, I believe we're carrying through with it."

Bruce said the firm was steadily moving ahead with conservation and cogeneration programs — even though the utility has not signed any contracts for cogeneration — but the firm wanted to avoid legal problems.

He said the safety of the hot-water jackets and gaskets distributed by the company had both been questioned. He said he could have envisioned lawsuits if the items hadn't worked properly.

"I think with our utility we're moving pretty fast, but we don't want to make any mistakes," Bruce said.

Ward said over the past three years, he had attended legislative committee meetings in which an Idaho Power lobbyist, Logan Lanham, had testified that the utility was against such proposals as revenue bonding for small power projects.

Craig urges waterway fee delay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho Rep. Larry Craig urged President Reagan Tuesday to delay imposing waterway user fees.

"The Idaho Republican said he urged the administration wait to implement the fees until results are in from a study, which will attempt to determine the impact of the 1978 fuel

tax on users of the country's waterways.

"Inland waterway user fees should be enacted in order to produce a self-sufficient and economically feasible waterway system," Craig said.

But he cautioned against moving too quickly in imposing the fees

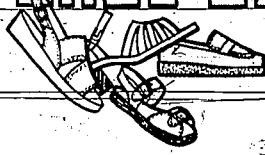
because work at ports like Lewiston and others on the Columbia-Snake river system would be greatly impacted.

He said proposals for imposing the fees all appear to be disruptive and detrimental to those he said would be most affected by the tax — Idaho and Washington farmers.

JULY

SHOE CLEARANCE

Continues



SAVE UP TO 75%

ON MEN'S & WOMEN'S SHOES

Bank Cards & Charge Accounts Welcome

Two Locations To Serve You

Hudson's

SHOES

Open Friday Night till 9 pm
Downtown & Lynwood TWIN FALLS

Utility requests 23% hike for CP

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. said Tuesday it will apply for a nearly 23 percent, \$2.6 million increase in rates for wholesale power supplied to CP National Corp. and the city of Weiser for resale.

Utility officials said the higher rates, proposed in an application to

the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, were necessary to offset increased operating expenses, capital costs and additions to its power plants.

Without the increase, Idaho Power would lose money this year in supplying power to the two custom-

ers, utility officials said.

Idaho Power supplies CP National with wholesale power for resale to retail customers in its Oregon division, which includes Baker, Harney, Grant and Union counties, and its Elko, Nev., district.

Symms: nuclear waste needs federal attention

BOISE (UPI) — The federal government should take the lead in determining disposal sites for nuclear waste, Sen. Steve Symms said Tuesday.

But the Idaho Republican said he would maintain control over other environmental programs.

While Symms acknowledged his position "might appear to be slightly contradictory," he told reporters attending a Boise news conference that he believes states should control air and water monitoring and agricultural inspections, but should defer to the federal government in selection of disposal sites for radioactive waste.

When asked what he thought of the Idaho Legislature's decision to turn over all-quality monitoring to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, and the decision to halt state funding for such programs as meat inspections, Symms said he had trouble with state giving up the control.

"That's going to be a very careful... (through) on my part," Symms said. "I've always argued I'd rather have the decisions made closer to home."

But he said he believed President Ronald Reagan's block-grant program would help the states regain control, saying he thought allocating funds to the states to handle the programs locally would solve money woes.

The Idaho Legislature faced during the last session.

But while Symms said he believed local control was best for handling environmental and agricultural programs, he said siting nuclear waste disposal facilities is a decision for the federal government.

He said states should participate in such decisions, but should not have the right to impose an outright ban on nuclear waste disposal, such as the initiative Washington state voters approved last year.

"It's not necessarily a black and white issue," he said in explaining his position, "but I would be opposed to other environmental programs."

He said complications with locating nuclear disposal sites have arisen because no one wants a nuclear waste disposal site in his state. But he said someone sooner or later is going to have to make a decision, and that duty is best left to the federal government.

Symms also acknowledged that his family's agricultural operations in Camyon County probably had employed the services of the Environmental Protection Agency, although such hiring was "not knowingly done."

He condemned the Immigration and Naturalization Service for its investigations of farmers and ranchers in the Magic Valley area and the 10 indictments that were handed down last month, saying he did not believe farmers or Mexican nationals should be prosecuted "for just trying to earn a living."

He also said he was optimistic that the Reagan administration's economic program would continue to gain approval in Congress, saying he was amazed that the House vote on the Reagan budget last week didn't receive greater publicity in Idaho.

The Democratic House speaker "clearly lost his grip on the House," he said, when Democrats and Republicans voted in favor of Reagan's budget plan.

Judge calls charge 'absurd'

BOISE (UPI) — Fourth District Judge Robert Newhouse threw out of court Monday a persistent violation charge against a man involved in three armed robberies.

Newhouse said the charge, filed against Wayne Sensenig of Nevada by the Ada County Prosecutor's office, was "absurd."

Sensenig, 47, was convicted for ready to be sentenced to consecutive life prison terms plus an additional 5 1/2 years.

The persistent violation charge is routinely brought by prosecutors against those who, although judged to increase sentences to up to life in

prison.

Sensenig, 47, was convicted for burglary in 1971, for receiving stolen property in 1963 and for issuing a check for \$1,000 in 1951, said Ada County Public Defender Klaus Wiborg Sensenig's attorney.

Newhouse is scheduled to sentence Sensenig and his wife Geraldine July 31.

The Las Vegas couple was convicted June 18 of conspiracy to commit robbery and contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Sensenig also was convicted of aiding and abetting a robbery and aiding and abetting a burglary.

No comment on tough lead standards

BOISE (UPI) — Bunker Hill Co. officials say they will not know until midweek how the Supreme Court's upholding of tough lead standards in the workplace will affect the company's financially ailing lead-silver-zinc smelter in Kellogg.

Dennis Brendel, the company's vice president of environmental affairs, said Bunker Hill probably would not comment on the ruling for two or three days.

"We haven't seen the ruling and don't know what it means," he said.

STAR SPANGLED SAVINGS

 <p>Schilling's Imitation Vanilla 8 oz. Bottle \$1.39</p>	 <p>Vet's Dog Food 1 1/2 oz. Can 22¢</p>	 <p>Cake Mix Assorted 16 oz. Generic Brand Reg. 89¢ 2/\$1.00</p>
 <p>Oatmeal Cookie Mix 16 oz. Generic Brand Reg. 89¢ 2/\$1.00</p>	 <p>M & M Candy With Peanuts oz. In-Snack Packs Reg. 1.79 \$1.19</p>	 <p>Brach's Candy Kisses Molasses Flavor 1 lb. Bag Reg. 1.59 98¢</p>
 <p>Nestea Light Iced Tea Mix 1.6 oz. Reg. 19¢ 11¢</p>	 <p>Seasoning Mix "Meat Ideas" 3-Flavors Chicken, Pork & Beef Reg. 39¢ 11¢</p>	 <p>McCormick Salad Dressing & Dip Mix Twin Pack, 1.06 oz. Reg. 45¢ 21¢</p>
 <p>Wylor's Onion Soup & Dip Mix 2 1/2 oz. Reg. 79¢ 29¢</p>	 <p>Hamburger Sauce "Big H" 12 oz. Reg. 98¢ 69¢</p>	 <p>Folger's Coffee Regular or Drip Only Limited Quantity While They Last 3 lbs. \$6.29</p>
 <p>Jelly Beans Presidents Choice 32 oz. Reg. 2.49 \$1.99</p>	 <p>Save 20¢ on Coca-Cola or Tab, When you buy Chips. See the special coupon on Clover Club Potato Chips. Less Coupon .20 \$1.47</p>	 <p>Sparklers & More 9¢ At Lynwood Fireworks Booths</p>

Penny Wise Drugs

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
Weekdays 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. • Sundays 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Business



(Sylvia Porter)

Gaining support credit

Universal Press Syndicate
(Fourth of five columns)

babysitting services. The babysitting payments should be in line with going rates.)

RESULT: The money still is used for your parents' support, but now some of the money qualifies for the child care credit.

REASON: You get the credit for what you pay a babysitter to look after your under-age child while you and your spouse work (or while one spouse works and the other attends school).

If you have one child, the credit is 20 percent of the first \$2,000 spent (1400 maximum); for two or more children, the credit is 30 percent of \$4,000 (\$800 maximum).

Your parents owe no tax in 1981 if their gross income subject to tax is less than \$7,000. This assumes both are at least 65 years old.

And although the payments are considered earnings, chances are your 65-to-72 age parents won't lose Social Security benefits.

Social Security: Social Security benefits are allowed to earn \$5,000 in 1981 without losing benefits.

ANOTHER FAMILY BONUS: The babysitting payments are hassle-free.

As a general rule, there's no Social Security tax on what you pay your parents. And there's no withholding if your parents didn't owe income tax in 1980 and don't expect to owe any tax for 1981.

CAUTION: You can't take a child care credit for payments to your

parents if you're entitled to claim dependency deductions for them, warns Prentice Hall. If, after paying your parents for their child care, they still have less than \$7,000 in gross income each and you still provide more than half their support, you get no credit.

This may be the best, as a tax strategy. If the babysitting payments are small, the dependency deductions could well be worth more than the child care credit.

If, though, the child care payments push your parents over the \$7,000 gross income mark — but you still provide more than half their support — you could wind up with the best of both worlds.

You get a 1) child care credit (you can't claim dependency deductions for your parents); and 2) you can deduct any of their medical expenses you pay.

REASON: You only have to provide more than half their support to claim your parents as medical dependents.

There is no gross income test. And claiming your parents as medical dependents won't disqualify you from taking the child care credit.

WARNING: If your child becomes 15 years old on, say, July 1, you can treat only the amounts paid before July 1 as qualifying expenses.

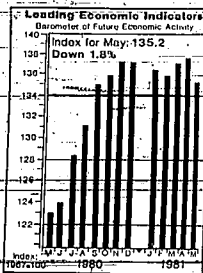
Next: Giving the right stock gift to your child.

Declines by key indicators hint recovery may be stuck

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's leading economic indicators for May dropped the most in a year, the questionnaire reported Tuesday.

The figures raised questions about whether the economic recovery "has stalled."

The Commerce Department said its indicator most sensitive to impending changes, the composite index of leading economic indicators, fell 1.8 percent in May, the largest monthly decline since May of last year.



The department also reported improvements of 0.6 percent in new orders and of 0.7 percent in shipments of manufactured goods, while the value of inventories almost stood still.

Commerce Secretary Melroe said the drop in the leading indicators suggests the economy needs a "boost" from enactment of the president's economic program and the decline "suggests that the economic recovery that began last summer temporarily has stalled."

He added, "We do not expect to see a recession, but do expect a continued slowdown in the short term."

Private economist **Dave Ernst**, vice president of Evans-Economic, said the drop in the leading indicators mostly reflected a leveling off of oil prices and, "I wouldn't say that was a bad sign."

Commerce Department economist **Chuck Waite** said even without oil price influences the "pattern of indicators would have remained the

same — and May's index would have declined by 1.7 percent.

Pulling the index down the most in May was an apparent drop in demand for crude materials like scrap iron and paper. Falling oil prices, caused by the world oversupply, were also counted as a negative, although demand in the United States has been going up lately.

The index of leading economic indicators reached 135.2 in May, compared to a 1987 base of 100.

Nine of the 10 indicators available for May were negative. They were the layoff rate, new orders, the pace of deliveries, contracts and orders for plant and equipment, building

permits, stock prices, liquid assets, the money supply adjusted for inflation and the four-month average of the single indicator that was up was the length of the average workweek.

So far this year the index has been down in January and February but back up in March and April, leaving analysts without a clear trend. The situation was different a year ago, when a string of negative readings stretching from October to May correctly signaled the recession.

The department Tuesday also revised its estimate of durable goods shipments to a 0.2 percent decline in May, an improvement over the 0.4 decline first reported for advance durable goods shipments on June 19.

Inventory levels increased 0.6 percent from April, less than the rate of inflation, indicating that actual warehouse backlogs remained much the same as they have since late last year.

The composite index of coincident indicators, another figure the government provides to measure current economic activity, showed an increase of 0.1 percent in May.

The index of lagging indicators, designed to use current data to confirm the other indexes first reported months ago, shot ahead in May by 8.7 percent, reflecting the increase in the prime interest rate.

"We probably shouldn't read too much into this," said Ernst.

Gas consumption up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gasoline consumption in the United States fell about 2.9 percent above the level of a year ago, an Energy Department report indicated Tuesday.

The agency's latest Weekly Petroleum Status Report said the rate at which refiners are marketing gasoline — a rough gauge of consumption — was 6.8 million barrels a day in the four weeks ending June 19. The rate was 2.3 percent higher than the comparable one in 1980.

During the same period, the supply rate for all petroleum products was 15.6 million barrels a day, down 3.7 percent from year-ago levels.

The daily rate was up 8.1 percent to 2.5 million barrels for home-heating oil and diesel fuel but down 2.1

percent to 1.8 million barrels for residual fuel.

Domestic refineries operated at an average of 68.1 percent of total capacity on daily crude oil inputs of 12.4 million barrels in the week ending June 19. The refineries produced a daily average of 6.4 million barrels of gasoline, 2.6 million barrels of heating oil and diesel and 1.3 million barrels of residual fuel.

Gross imports of crude oil and refined products in the four weeks ended Friday, June 19, averaged 5.3 million barrels a day, down 21.7 percent from the comparable level in 1980. The crude oil component of imports was down 24.4 percent to 4 million barrels.

Exports slump

ROME (UPI) — Italy's exports of oranges, a traditional gauge of the nation's balance of trade prospects, have suffered a severe slump this year, a government institute reported Tuesday.

Investors uncertain

Blue chips plunge for 5th day in row

NEW YORK (UPI) — Blue-chip stocks fell for the fifth consecutive session Tuesday.

They sank with investors swimming in a sea of uncertainty about the country's interest rates and the economy.

Trading was sluggish.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which lost 8.28 points Monday, surrendered another 7.71 points to 976.88.

In the past five sessions, the closely watched average has lost 29.73 points following an attack on the 1,000 level.

Brokers noted the Dow historically has encountered profit-taking pressures at the 1,000 mark because many investors have selling programs in that area.

The New York Stock Exchange index shed 0.44 to 76.14 and the price of an average share decreased 20 cents.

Declines topped advances of 1,075-472 among the 1,909 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

Big Board volume totaled 41,550,000 shares, compared with 37,930,000 traded Monday.

Analysts said the sluggish trading indicated that institutions, having made their portfolio adjustments for the third quarter, were sitting on the sidelines, to try to determine where interest rates and the economy were headed.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges averaged the counter at 4 p.m. EDT.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 1.12 to 374.63 and the price of a share jumped six cents. The Na-

tional Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of over-the-counter issues lost 2.47 to 215.75.

On the trading floor, Conoco, which rose 3 1/2 points the previous two sessions, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1/4 to 65 1/2.

Scargans Co. Ltd. last week made a \$73-a-share bid for \$5 million of Conoco's shares.

Texasgulf, which soared 11 points Monday, was the second most active issue, off 1/2 to 47 1/2.

AT&T's Aquitaine of France says it will commence with a \$50-a-share tender offer for Texasgulf shares and then sell Texasgulf's Canadian assets to Canada Development Corp.

RCA Corp. added 1/2 to 23 1/2 in trading that included blocks of 150,000 shares and 100,000 shares, both at 22 1/2.

Fred Silverman resigned as chairman of the company's NBC unit after four years at the helm.

American Telephone & Telegraph lost 3/4 to 56 1/2 after a block of 100,000 shares at 56 1/2 and Litton Industries finished unchanged at 63 1/2.

A federal jury in New York late Monday awarded Litton \$276.8 million in damages from AT&T for the former car-idle trust suit. AT&T will appeal.

On the Amex, declines topped advances 505-188 among the 793 issues traded at 4 p.m. Volume at that time totaled 4,840,000 shares, compared with 5,500,000 traded Monday.

Dome Petroleum was the most active Amex issue, up 1 to 21 1/2 after a block of 192,000 shares at 21 1/2.

International Banknote was third, off 1/4 to 67 1/2.

Sale terms set

NEW YORK (UPI) — F.W. Woolworth Co. said Tuesday it has agreed tentatively to sell 51 percent of its Mexican subsidiary to Mexican investors in order to comply with a new policy of the Mexican government.

The agreement was made with Banco Nacional de Mexico SA. Woolworth will realize about \$30 million on the deal. The bank will act as underwriter and sell the shares to the Mexican public.

DRIVER SALES

To Deliver
Gasoline & Fuels
Driving Experience
Required, 30-Year Old
Year-Round Job
Salary Depending on
Experience

Resume To: Box 473,
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

**YOU CAN'T WAIT
UNTIL YOU'RE SICK
TO PURCHASE HEALTH INSURANCE.
YOUR GLOBE LIFE REPRESENTATIVE
WILL BE IN
TWIN FALLS COUNTY AND VICINITY
SOON TO HELP YOU
PLAN AHEAD.**

Illness requiring hospitalization is expensive. And if you're not prepared ahead of time for the high costs of medical and hospital bills, you could have financial difficulties.

Your Globe Life Representative can help you prepare for the unexpected and work with you on a health plan that will assist in providing protection for you and your family.

Cash benefits are paid directly to you regardless of whether you are covered by Medicare or other health insurance.

Plan Ahead... your Globe Life Representative will help you.

Bank CD futures trade set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commodity Futures Trading Commission Tuesday gave approval to the New York Futures Exchange to begin trading in futures contracts based on bank certificates of deposit.

The approval came despite strenuous opposition from the Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Both the CBT and the CME have applications pending to trade similar contracts.

CME president Clayton Youtter accused the commission of showing

favoritism to the New York Futures Exchange by approving its trading request before those submitted by the Chicago exchanges.

CDT president Robert Wilhoit objected to the commission's approval to trade domestic CD futures was submitted before the NYFE's proposal.

John Manley, director of the CFTC's division of trading and markets, said that he had been "officially informed by NYFE that trading in CD futures would begin in three weeks."

CROP	Growth Stage	Daily Crop water use, inches				Accumulated Water Use (ET) Per acre below					
		ET	June	July	Aug	Below 1.0m	Below 2.0m	Below 3.0m	Below 4.0m		
Alfalfa		25	26	27	28	27	25	23	21	19	
Sug. Beets		32	33	34	31	27	6	1.2	1.8	2.3	2.8
Potatoes		35	35	32	33	30	6	1.3	1.9	2.5	3.1
Beans		0.9	1.2	0.9	1.3	1.4	2	4	6	7	8
E. Corn		10	17	10	18	18	3	7	9	11	13
S. Corn		21	24	19	24	24	4	9	12	15	17
W. Grain		39	39	31	36	31	7	1.5	2.1	2.8	3.4
S. Grain		39	41	39	39	39	6	1.5	2.2	2.9	3.5
Pasture		32	33	26	31	27	6	1.2	1.8	2.3	2.8
Peas		0.6	0.6	0.5	0.5	0.5	1	2	3	4	5
Lawns		32	33	26	31	27	6	1.2	1.8	2.3	2.8

GLOBE LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY

GLOBE LIFE CENTER • OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA 73184

ED REMBERT, BRANCH MANAGER

338 N. ORCHARD
BOISE, IDAHO 83706

Health Insurance • Income Replacement Plans • Life Insurance

Horoscope

Leos advised to improve appearance early in day then plan social events

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is fine for continuing with whatever plan of action you put in effect yesterday. You are also able to extend your activities beyond present boundaries.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): The morning is the best time to engage in activities that will increase your income. Handle social affairs with ease later in the day.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): First take time to handle home affairs, then talk with associates and come to a better understanding. Relax at home tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Study business reports carefully early in the day. Later discuss the future with associates. Obtain important data you need.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Strive to be more successful in your line of endeavor. Keep busy attending to practical matters.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Improve your appearance at the start of the day which should be put in preparation for the social events you want to attend.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): The morning is best for planning how to make your life better in the future. Be sure to spend only within your means.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Contact influential persons who can assist you in getting ahead in life. Be more positive in going after personal aims.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Handle career matters early in the day, then go after personal goals. A good friend can be most helpful to you now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You have good ideas early in the day which should be put in operation without delay. Take it easy tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Carry through with whatever promises you have made to others and derive many benefits therefrom. Be more cheerful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Come to a better meeting of the minds with associates before attending to routine tasks. Make plans for the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Attend to work facing you early in the day so you will have time to make plans for bigger projects later. Be practical.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to make a pattern of living that will lead to big success. Teach your progeny not to be hasty to criticize others unless it is done constructively. A fine sport in this chart. Also, a good religious person.

PEANUTS



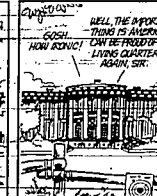
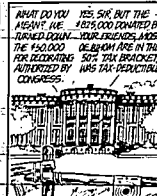
BLONDIE



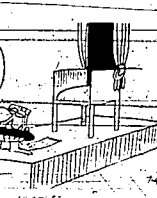
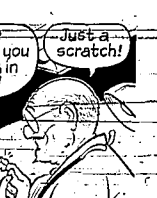
ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



GASOLINE ALLEY



LATIGO



BEETLE BAILEY



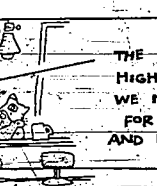
DENNIS THE MENACE



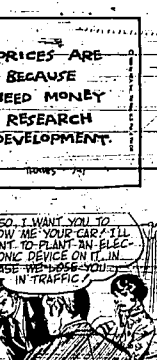
FRANK AND ERNEST



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



What's what

Typewriter keyboards not best in modern days

Strike bars of early typewriters tangled, if two side-by-side keys were hit in rapid succession. So the keyboards were laid out to prevent such tangling. Generations of typists were trained on that configuration, known as the "qwerty" keyboard. Eventually, bright minds not only overcame the tangling in typewriters, but devised computers of great sophistication, yet most of these still use the "qwerty" keyboard, not really the best layout for modern technology. Be careful what you teach your kids. It is easier to create the new patterns for the future than to unlearn the patterns of the past.

Item No. 4799C in our Love and War man's file is the sage observation by Agatha Christie: "An archeologist is the best husband any woman can have: The older she gets, the more he is interested in her."

That word "biscuit" in its French origin once meant "twice cooked."

HOLLAND FLOWER
Q. What's the most popular flower in the Netherlands?
A. The rose. The tulip no longer merits that distinction, please note.

Saint Veran is a tiny village in the French Alps. It's houses are of logs or stone or both. And in some of them do any walls meet at 90 degree angles. The Devil lurks in square corners. That was the superstition of the Middle Ages. Builders kept it in mind for centuries thereafter.

You've read that coastal cities worldwide would be flooded out if the polar ice caps were to melt. Less significant but also true, according to the science minds, is the fact that such a meltdown would slow the rotation of the earth so increase the length of the day by about one second.

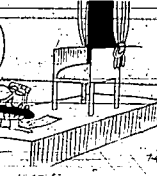
WINTER DIET
In the cold weather, your body has to burn calories to warm the air you breathe, before its oxygen can be absorbed into the bloodstream. Two hours of such frigid air can take as much as a pound of weight off your body. Canadian military researchers found that out in cold-room tests. They then concluded the dieter serious about losing weight might do well spend a lot of time outdoors in the winter.

Claim is more than a fourth of all the gold ever mined is in unmined spots on the floors of seas.

Not everyone realizes that bread goes stale faster if a refrigerator than out of it.
Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts" Starting Publishing Co., Inc., \$4.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling—total, \$5.95. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., 9 Crown Road, Westchester, TX 10588.

Address mail to L.M. Davis in case of this newspaper.
Copyright © 1981 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



Three Cheers for the RED, WHITE and BLUE!



Top: Frozen Strawberry Pudding Pie. Center: Blueberry-Glazed Pie. Bottom: Red-White-and-Blue Cheesecake.

This Fourth of July, declare your independence... from the kitchen! Prepare what you can in advance, then relax and enjoy a glorious day with family or friends.

All of the "patriotic" pies shown here conform to your "plan ahead" scheme, since each must be well chilled—or frozen—before serving. They are a "cinch" to prepare, using Cool Whip non-dairy whipped topping and other inventoried ingredients. Topped with seasonal fresh fruit, they make the perfect light summer dessert!

The pie with the strawberries standing at attention, Frozen Strawberry Pudding Pie, is as easy and delicious as it is beautiful. It combines vanilla-flavor instant pudding and pie filling, milk and thawed frozen whipped topping in one bowl. You simply spoon the filling into a graham cracker crust and freeze the pie for at least four hours. Then, just before serving, arrange the berries on top.

The other two desserts feature interesting crusts you make in minutes in the pan, topped with mouthwatering fillings and fresh blueberries and strawberries. They, too, are easy to prepare and so delicious, your guests may stand up and cheer!

The one in the center, Blueberry-Glazed Pie, has a crushed cookie and nut crust and a simply made, simply delicious filling. The Red-White-and-Blue Cheesecake is a beauty with a heavenly texture, a blend of cream cheese, sour cream, thawed frozen whipped topping and other ingredients for spectacular results. The pretzel crust on the bottom and the fruit "crown" on top, complete this Fourth of July dazzler.

Whether you try one, two or all three of these recipes, you'll pledge your allegiance to frozen whipped topping and the other instant cast-of-characters-for-helping-you-create such modern-day marvels. Have a liberated holiday!

BLUEBERRY-GLAZED PIE

- 1-1/3 cups crushed vanilla wafers (about 50 cookies)
- 3 tablespoons light brown sugar
- 1/3 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1/3 cup chopped pecans

- 1 package (3 oz.) lemon flavor gelatin
- 1-1/2 cups boiling water
- 1 container (8 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed
- 1 pint blueberries
- 1/4 cup light corn syrup

Combine crumbs, sugar and butter; mix well and add pecans. Press into bottom and sides of 9-inch pie pan. Bake at 375° for 8 to 10 minutes. Cool.

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in whipped topping and spoon into crust. Arrange blueberries on pie filling and brush with corn syrup. Chill until firm, at least 3 hours.

FROZEN STRAWBERRY PUDDING PIE

- 1 package (4-serving size) vanilla flavor instant pudding and pie filling
- 1 cup cold milk
- 1 container (8 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed
- 1 baked 9-inch graham cracker crust, cooled
- 1 pint whole strawberries, hulled
- 1/4 cup light corn syrup

Combine pudding mix and milk in large bowl. Beat slowly with rotary beater or at lowest speed of electric mixer until well blended; about 1 minute. Fold in whipped topping. Spoon into pie crust. Freeze at least 4 hours, or until firm. Just before serving, arrange whole berries on pie and brush with syrup.

RED-WHITE-and-BLUE CHEESECAKE

- 1-1/4 cups crushed pretzels
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 2 packages (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 cup (1/2 pt.) sour cream
- 1/4 cup almond liqueur*
- 1 container (8 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed
- 1 cup sliced strawberries
- 1 cup blueberries

*Or use 2 teaspoons vanilla.

Combine pretzels, sugar and butter. Press into bottom and about 1 inch up sides of 9-inch springform pan.

Beat cheese until smooth; gradually beat in sugar. Blend in sour cream and liqueur. Fold in whipped topping, blending well. Spoon into crust. Chill at least 4 hours. Garnish with strawberries and blueberries.

Celebrate the Fourth of July with a Stars 'N Stripes cake

HANOVER, N.J. — Celebrate the 4th of July that great get-together day of parades, fireworks and picnics with our Stars 'N Stripes Cake. It captures the spirit of what we

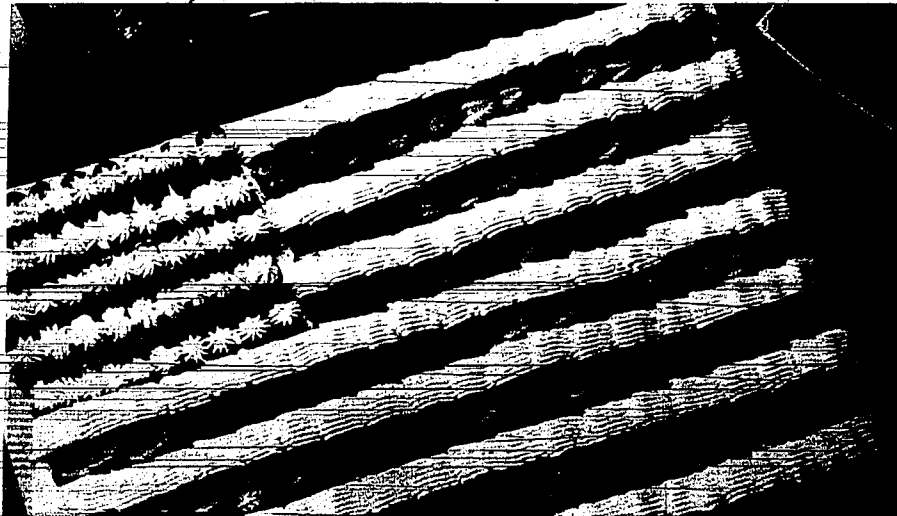
fondly call an "old-fashion Fourth" and will be a grand finale to the traditional hot dogs, hamburgers and corn on the cob. A Stars 'N Stripes Cake is easy to prepare and doesn't require any

special know-how to decorate. Start with a chocolate-chip nut sheet cake made with Dromedary Pound Cake Mix, to which Nabisco 100% Bran has been added for crunch and flavor. Then begins the fun. Swirl whipped

cream over the top and, using a toothpick, mark off rows for stars and stripes. The white stripes are piped with whipped cream, ribbons, the red stripes are sliced strawberries, and the stars are plump blueberries

topped with whipped cream. You'll really take the cake when you serve a Stars 'N Stripes Cake. It's as much fun to make as it is to eat. It's a delicious way to celebrate the 4th of July.

and walnuts. Stir in flour to coat. Set aside. Prepare Dromedary Pound Cake Mix according to package directions, using milk and eggs. Stir in cereal mixture; pour into prepared pan. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until cake tester or toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool on wire rack 5 minutes; invert onto wire rack to cool completely.

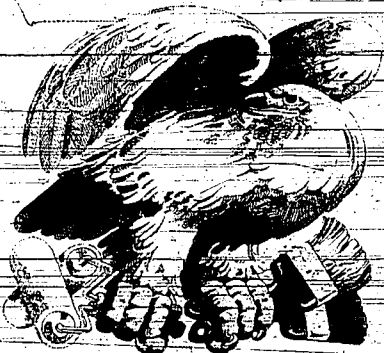


STARS 'N STRIPES CAKE
 1 cup Nabisco 100% Bran Cereal
 1/2 cup mini chocolate chips
 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
 1 package (17 ounce) Dromedary Pound Cake Mix
 1/2 cup milk
 3 eggs
 1 pint heavy cream
 1/2 cup granulated sugar
 1 cup fresh blueberries, washed and hulled
 1 pint fresh strawberries, washed, hulled and sliced
 Preheat oven to 325°F. Grease bottom and sides of 10 by 15 by 1/2-inch pan. In small bowl, combine Nabisco 100% Bran Cereal, chocolate chips

In a small bowl, with electric mixer at high speed, beat cream and sugar until stiff; spread half whipped cream on top of cake. Using toothpick, outline flag design of 13 stripes and rectangle for "stars" in upper left corner; place blueberries in rectangle.
 Arrange strawberry slices in alternating rows to form stripes of flag. Fill a pastry bag with open star tube; fill bag with remaining whipped cream. Pipe white stripes between strawberry rows. Pipe little stars over blueberries. Makes 25 (3 by 2-inch) servings.

This cake is as much fun to make as it is to eat, and a delicious way to celebrate.

SHOW YOUR COLORS WITH MARTIN-SENOUR PAINTS.



Take advantage of special holiday savings on one of America's most colorful paints. Inside or out, Martin-Senour Paint is the consistent choice of many top designers because of its excellent range of colors.

SPECIAL FOURTH-OF-JULY SAVINGS ON ONE OF AMERICA'S MOST COLORFUL PAINTS.

The Home Decorator



- Interior Flat Latex
- Hundreds of decorator colors
- Washable, durable
- Easy to apply
- Fast drying
- Soap and water clean up

SALE \$9.90
REGULAR \$13.50



- Interior Flat Latex
- One coat covers, when applied according to directions
- Fade, spot and stain resistant
- Washable
- Soap and water clean up

SALE \$12.99 REGULAR \$16.99

The Home Styler



- Exterior Flat Latex
- Excellent hiding
- Resists blistering, peeling, and chalking
- Ideal for wood, masonry or metal
- Soap and water clean up

SALE \$12.55
REGULAR \$16.99



- Martin-Senour's best exterior latex paint
- Wide range of durable colors
- Excellent for wood, masonry, and metal
- Exterior Flat Latex
- One coat covers, when applied according to directions
- Blister, peel and chalk resistant
- Soap and water clean up

SALE \$15.90 REGULAR \$20.99

FREE "Quick Look" Selector Kit!

See for yourself. Our new "Quick Look" Selector lets you see your choice of home in dozens of Martin-Senour colors to help you decide which you like best. It's free at our store.

(dealer name and address)

SEE YOUR HELPFUL MARTIN-SENOUR DEALER FOR THE BIGGEST SAVINGS OF THE SEASON.

MARTIN SENOUR PAINTS

Your Home is Worth It!

BURLEY, ID
McCaslin Lumber Company
1105 C-land Avenue

TWIN FALLS, ID
General Building Supply
252 Washington.

WENDELL, ID
Hub City Building, Inc.
163 South Idaho Street

GOODING, ID
Greenwalt
330 Main Street

from your neighborhood ASSOCIATED DRUGGISTS JULY SPECTACULAR July 1-7, 1981

"Save With the Folks You Know"

EMERSON AC/DC MULTIBAND RADIO With TV Bands Batteries Not Included \$9.95 Value 26.88	SOLO PARTY CUPS 16 oz., 20 ct. OR SOLO PLASTIC PLATES 79¢ With or Without Solo or Mark Solo Cakes	PRESUN SUNSCREEN 16 oz. or 8 oz. 4.68 Value 2.69
AYDS Extra Strength Eff. Capsules 2.18 Value 2.16	PHOTO ALBUMS 12" x 11", 40 Pages Professional, Padded Cover 14.50 Value 6.88	CRACKER JACK 1 1/2 Doz Per Pack 10.12 Value 88¢ Per 6 Pack
TROPICAL BLEND 4.25 Liters 6.04 2.39 Your Choice	TUFFIES TRASH BAGS TALL KITCHEN 13 gal., 50 ct. OR YARD BAGS 18 gal., 12 ct. 1.99 Your Choice	NEW FREEDOM MAXI 3.99 Value 2.99
KLEENEX FAMILY NAPKINS 140's 39.99 Value 2/149	GILLETTE TRAC II Gillette Cascade Razor 5 2.46 Value 1.46	ESOTERICA MEDICATED FADE CREAM 4 oz. 6.15 Value 3.49 Your Choice
WET ONE'S Disposable Wipes 70's 2.80 Value 1.16	LYSOL SPRAY Regular & New Scent 6.92 Value 1.09 Your Choice	METAMUCIL 10's 15.99 Value 5.99 Your Choice
FINAL NET Heavy Duty, Unit Hold 8 ct., 3.60 Value 1.99 Your Choice	TICKLE DEODORANT Roll-On 2.00, Floral, Unscented 1.49 Your Choice	ESLUSON BLUE Normal Dry Dry 2.46 Value 2.69 Your Choice
ANUSOL Hemorrhoid Suppositories 12 53.99 Value 1.76	GAVICON TABLETS 100's 6.94 Value 3.79 Your Choice	POLIDENT TABLETS Denture Cleaner 50's 2.99 Value 1.69
SUMMER'S EVE 7 Day Pack 1.63 Value 89¢ Your Choice	GAVICON LIQUID 100's 6.94 Value 3.79 Your Choice	SUPER POLIGRIP 50's 2.99 Value 1.86

THESE ARE SUGGESTED ASSOCIATED DRUGGISTS PRICES OPTIONAL WITH PARTICIPATING STORES
NELSON SAV-MOR DRUG 137 MAIN AV. WEST ON THE MALL TWIN FALLS
JOHNSON'S SAVE-ON DRUG 636 HILLMORE TWIN FALLS
 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AT SALE PRICES

Enjoy the Fourth and help your budget with this picnic menu

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Echoing parades, dazzling bursts of fireworks and old-fashioned picnics in the great outdoors all help make Fourth of July the most active and enjoyable of truly American holidays.

But with food costs such as they are today, even the old-fashioned picnic comes under the scrutiny of the modern-day family food budget.

However, with the help of a couple of economical summer recipes developed in the R. T. French Co. Consumer Services Kitchens in Rochester, N.Y., you can assure the success of your budget.

As a hearty main course, delight your picnickers with sizzling Herbed Budget Steak grilled to juicy perfection. Start off at meat counter by choosing a less expensive cut of beef, such as chuck steak. Although somewhat less tender than sirloin, chuck's tenderness is improved with the help of meat tenderizer and a simple herbed meat marinade.

The marinade, which adds flavor and personality to the beef, is prepared in minutes from vinegar and oil, then seasoned with worcestershire sauce.

Creamy Dilled Potato Salad is the perfect complement to any warm-

weather menu. Designed to save hours of preparation in the kitchen, this recipe is made easy by using packaged scalloped potatoes and canned green beans.

The seasoning packet from the potatoes, combined with dill and sour cream, makes a delightful dressing in just a few minutes. Hard-boiled eggs, chopped carrot and crisp lettuce leaves are the finishing touches that add protein, color and crunch to this tasty chilled dish.

You can complete your Fourth of July picnic fare with sliced, home-grown tomatoes, chilled watermelon

and an icy fruit punch.

HERBED BUDGET STEAK

2 tablespoons wine vinegar
2 tablespoons worcestershire sauce
1/4 teaspoon each leaf marjoram and oregano
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 chuck steak (about 3 pounds)
1/2 teaspoon unseasoned meat tenderizer

Combine oil, vinegar, and worcestershire sauce in shallow glass pan. Rub marjoram and oregano leaves between fingers to release flavor. Add to oil mixture with

pepper. Turn steak in marinade mixture to coat. Refrigerate at least two hours. Use meat tenderizer on steak according to package directions. Grill or broil to desired doneness, brushing with herb marinade. 4 to 6 servings.

DILL POTATO BEAN SALAD

1 package (5 1/2 ounce) scalloped potatoes
2 cups water
1/2 cups dairy sour cream
2 tablespoons elder vinegar
1/2 teaspoon French dill weed or dill seed
1 can (16 ounce) cut green beans, drained

cup finely chopped carrot
2 hard-cooked eggs
lettuce

Combine potato slices from package with water in covered saucepan. Simmer 18 minutes or until tender. Drain and chill. Mix together seasoning mix from potatoe package with sour cream, vinegar, and dill. Combine potato slices, green beans, and carrot. Coarsely chop 2 eggs and add to vegetables; gently mix with sour cream mixture. Line serving bowl with lettuce; spoon in potatoe salad. Slice remaining egg and use for garnish; chill. 6 servings.



Herbed Budget Steak will delight picnickers but not ruin your July 4 food budget

LOSE WEIGHT! STOP SMOKING

We can make it easy, effortless and permanent for you to lose weight (and keep it off) or become a permanent non-smoker. Over 30,000 people know that Clinical Hypnosis is the easy, fast, safe and sure way to a new weight, a new waistline, and a new way of life. The Techniques For Living Seminar team is going to be in Twin Falls again, Thursday, July 2. Call TEL now for free information on the program that's helped thousands of people just like you to be the thin, trim, non smoker they wanted to be.

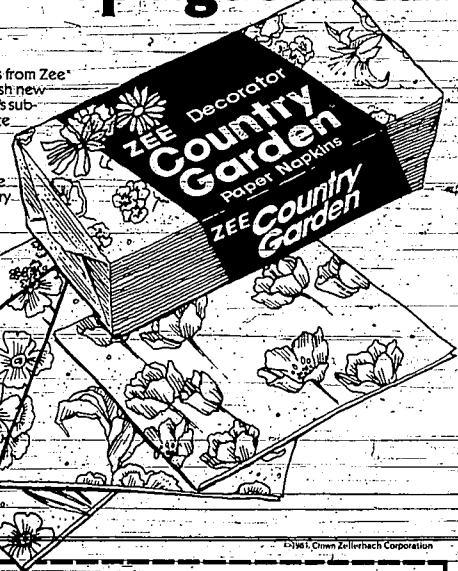
CALL NOW FOR FREE INFORMATION
1-800-645-5454 (TOLL FREE)

Remember, you're just one phone call away from being the person you want to be!

Clip and Save

Pick COUNTRY GARDEN'S fresh new designs. And pick up a good deal.

Country Garden™ napkins from Zee® have blossomed with fresh new floral prints in the season's subtlest colors. These delicate new designs in beautiful blue, brown, rust and yellow will dress up your summer dining. So use the coupon to pick up Country Garden napkins. It's the season's prettiest deal!



215005 0092E **15¢ OFF Country Garden napkins**

Reason: You are authorized to redeem this coupon for 1 package of Country Garden napkins and no other brands; coupons are not transferable. Mail to CROWN ZELLERBACH CORPORATION, P.O. Box 1439, Clinton, Iowa 52734 and you will be paid the face value plus 7¢ handling. Provided this coupon is redeemed in accordance with terms of this offer. Invoices proving sufficient purchase of Country Garden napkins to cover coupons submitted must be shown on request. Coupons are void of assistance through outside agencies or others who are not retail distributors of Country Garden napkins. Cash value .000007¢. Any sales tax must be paid by customer. Offer void where prohibited, taxed, license required, or otherwise restricted by law. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PACKAGE. CROWN ZELLERBACH CO. 1981

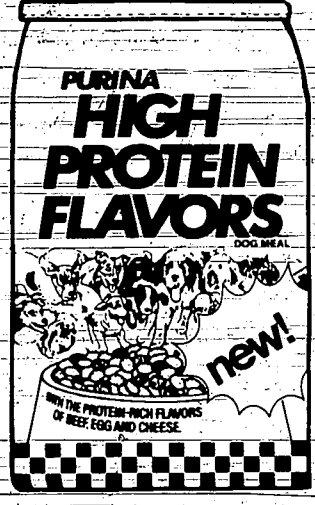
15¢ OFF 32300 500512

new!

PURINA HIGH PROTEIN FLAVORS™

BRAND DOG MEAL

SAVE 50¢ with coupon below



For your dog's health... see your veterinarian regularly.

50¢ NEW! SAVE 50¢ STORE COUPON **50¢**

REASON: For payment of face value, show 7¢ handling, and to receive Purina Company's P.F. and P.L. handling. This coupon is valid only if presented in full and only on the date of the expiration. This coupon is non-transferable, non-refundable and non-cashable. Any sales tax must be paid by customer. Offer good only in U.S.A. AT 20¢, 1 P.L. Use where coupons are authorized. Limit one coupon per purchase. See if 1979 to 1981.

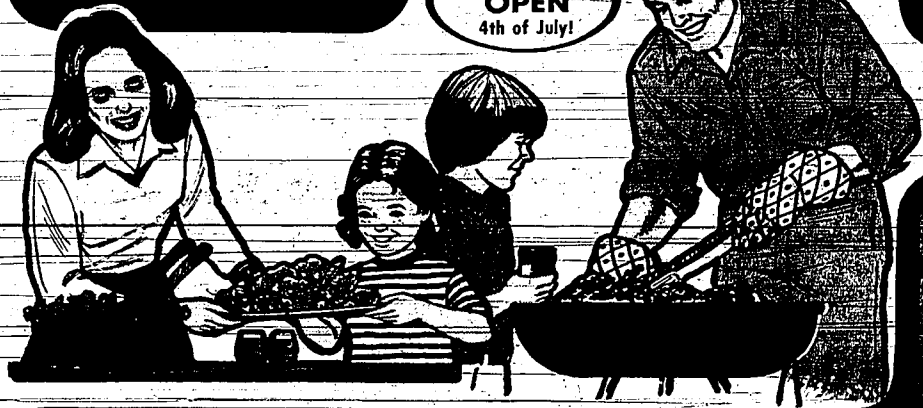
REDEEM THIS COUPON PER PURCHASE AS OFFERED ON THE FACE OF THIS COUPON. ANY UNREDEEMED COUPONS WILL BE VOID. ALL COUPONS SUBMITTED FOR THIS OFFER MUST BE ALL COUPONS SUBMITTED FOR THIS OFFER.

© R.P.C.G. 1981

50¢ 223 26 223 **COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1982** **50¢**



Buttreys will be OPEN 4th of July!



Prepare an All-American COOK-OUT for the 4th of July!

Buttreys' Delishus POTATO CHIPS
 • Regular • Crinkle
14 oz. Pkg.
98¢
 SAVE 12¢

Hillfarm Stak Pak American CHEESE
3-lb. Pkg.
\$1.98
 SAVE 12¢

Heinz Assorted BBQ SAUCE
 • Reg. Onion • Hickory • Mushroom • Hot
16-oz. Btl.
79¢
 SAVE 34¢

Nalley Banquet Dills or KOSHER PICKLES
 • Cucumber Chips
46-oz. Jar
\$1.29
 SAVE 46¢

Van Camp's PORK and BEANS
2 21-oz. Tins
89¢
 SAVE 28¢

Lindsay Medium Pitted RIPE OLIVES
6-oz. Tin
59¢
 SAVE 29¢

Extra-Fresh Bakery Specials!

Buttreys Delishus **HAMBURGER or CONEY BUNS**
8-ct. Pkg.
39¢

Buttreys Delishus **SNACK CAKES**
6 for \$1.49

Natural Harvest Country WHEAT BREAD
 • Buttreys Delishus • Silco
1 1/2-lb. Loaf
99¢

For the 4th, serve Buttreys Delishus Garlic Bread—a perfect partner to an outdoor meal... Any time's a good time for Banana Nut Loaf... Try it with cream cheese!

Extra-Fresh Produce Specials!

U.S. No. 1 Calif. **SEEDLESS GRAPES**
 • Green •
1-lb.
99¢

U.S. No. 1 Calif. **FRESH PEACHES**
 • Med. Size •
1-lb.
39¢

U.S. No. 1 Top Pak **RUSSET POTATOES**
 Buttreys Label
10-lb. Bag
\$1.98

U.S. No. 1 California **MEDIUM SIZE YELLOW-ONIONS** 3-lbs.
\$1.99

Large Size Hanging **PIGGYBACK PLANTS** 6 Pkts.
\$3.99

Fresh-Fancy Florida **SWEET CORN**
8 Ears
\$1.00

Extra-Value-Trimmed Meats!

Fresh Regular GROUND BEEF
 "Freshly Ground"
1-lb.
89¢
 Save 48¢

Falls Brand Wieners 2-lb. Pkg. **\$2.59**

Penny Wise Wieners 12-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Split Broilers	1-lb.	59¢	Tyson Prefried Frozen Fried Chicken	2-lb. Box	1.98
Thuringer Chub	16-oz.	2.29	Sliced Bacon	1-lb.	98¢
Little Sizzlers	12-oz.	1.19	Hygiene Lunch Meats	12-oz.	1.09
Ham or Sausage Patties	12-oz.	1.59	USDA Choice Sirloin Tip Steak	1-lb.	2.39
			Boneless (For Barbecue) Sirloin-Tip	1-lb.	1.98

Old Faithful BONELESS HAM

WHOLE HALF

\$1.39 1-lb. **\$1.59 1-lb.**

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

EXPIRES TUES. JULY 7, 1981
No Double Coupons on Cigarettes

Buttreys Delishus Frozen LEMONADE
 • Pink • Regular
2 12-oz. Ctns.
89¢
 SAVE 36¢

Assorted POPSICLES
18 Pkg.
\$1.09
 SAVE 60¢

(12-oz. Cans) Diet Pepsi or PEPSI
6 Pack
\$1.43
 SAVE 76¢

MJB COFFEE
3-lb. Tin
\$5.79
 SAVE 3.00
 MJB Instant Coffee 10-oz. \$3.49

Tyrolia or SPANADA WINE
1.5 Litre
\$2.89
 SAVE 59¢

(12-oz. Cans) Beer BUDWEISER
12 Pack
\$3.99
 SAVE 90¢



Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday

Now, each and everyday a record number of people are subscribing to the Times-News. What that means is more—and more readers are shopping Times-News Advertising and looking for price and product information.

Now your \$\$'s in Times-News advertising brings an even better return on your advertising investment, reaching more people and at a lower cost per reader.

There's no better place to reach those active shoppers in the convenience of their home, everyday of the week.

Plus, the Times-News offers something for everybody, from comics to politics, advice to business, local news to world news and much more, seven days a week.

Call the Times-News today for the best advertising investment in the Magic Valley.

Seven days a week . . .

The Times-News

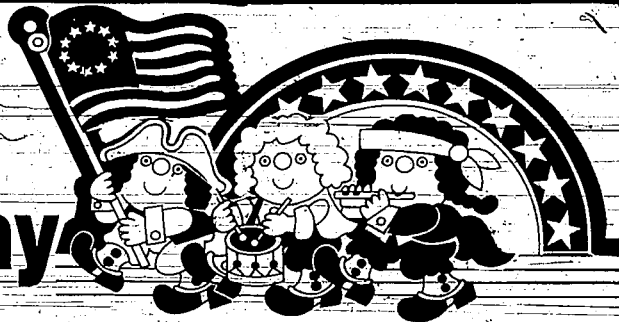
We Inform "YOUR" Customers Daily.

Talk to your neighborhood carrier or phone 733-0931 for our special introductory offer for NEW subscribers.



IGA July 4TH

Independence Day



Maple River (6-7 lb. average)
Whole Boneless
HAM

\$1.39
lb.

SPARERIBS Lean, Country Style **98¢** lb.
FRYER LEGS Grade A, Fresh **59¢** lb.
CUBE STEAK Fresh, Lean **\$1.89** lb.
Thin Sliced Meats 2.5 oz. Bundles **43¢** Sliced Bacon 10x FATFREE 1 lb. **\$4.39**
American Cheese 5.5 oz. Single **99¢** Meat Bologna Oscar Meyer, 8 oz. **98¢**

COUPON
12oz. Meat Hot Dogs **\$1.29**
Effective 7/17/81. Limit 1 per customer. Cash value 1/20¢. Good only at IGA Stores.

COUPON
12oz. Lunch Meat **89¢**
Effective 7/17/81. Limit 1 per customer. Cash value 1/20¢. Good only at IGA Stores.

1 lb. Size
Blue Bonnet
MARGARINE

Jumbo Assorted
Spillmate
PAPER TOWELS

11 oz. Size
IGA
POTATO CHIPS

3 lb. Size
Drip, Reg., Elec. Perc.
MJB
COFFEE

100 Count 9"
Norwest
PAPER PLATES

55¢

69¢

99¢

\$5.99

\$1.09

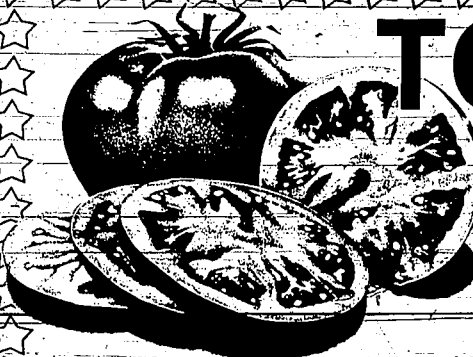
Van Camp Pork & Beans 31 oz. **69¢** IGA Charcoal 10 lb. **69¢** Orleans Broken Shrimp 4.25 lb. **\$1.39**
Jell-O Gelatin 6 oz. Assorted **59¢** French's Mustard 24 oz. **69¢** Nalley's Banquet Dills - 48 oz. **\$1.39**
Kraft Jet Puff Marshmallows 18 oz. **69¢** Golden Grain Macaroni 24 oz. Seashell or Salad **99¢** Nabisco's Snack Crackers Assorted **99¢**
Select Pitted Olives 14 oz. Variety **59¢** Zoo Earthtone Napkins 140 Count **79¢**

Frozen
Lemonade
IGA, 12 oz. Reg. or Pink **2 for 89¢**
IGA Whipped Topping 8 oz. **2 for \$1**
Jell-O Gelatin Pops 12 oz. Assorted **\$1.49**

Dairy
Ice Cream
IGA, 1/2 Gallon
• Strawberry • Choc. • Vanilla
• Butter Kunch • Choc. Chip
• Choc. Royal • Cherry Vanilla
• Strawberry Revel • Maple Nut
• Peppermint Stick • Neapolitan
Half & Half Norwest, 1 pint **59¢**

Bakery
Hot-Dog & Hamburger
BUNS
IGA 8 Pack **59¢**

Non Food
Off Insect Repellent **\$1.79**
6 oz.
30 Qt. Foam Ice Chest... **\$1.49**
SX Polaroid Film... **\$7.29**



TOMATOES 9¢
SALAD SIZE 9¢ ea.

Seedless Grapes* Thompson **89¢** lb.
Corn on the Cob **6 for 99¢**
Black Beauty Plums **69¢** lb.
Sun Ripened Avocados **3 for 39¢**

12 - 12 oz. Cans
Coors Light
\$4.39
12 oz. Reg., 11 oz. Nacho
Doritos
\$1.29

Prices Effective: Wednesday, July 1 thru Saturday, July 4, 1981

HAGERMAN Owsley's IGA Market
HANSEN Daw's IGA
KIMBERLY Person's IGA Foodliner
OAKLEY Clark's For Shopping IGA

RICHFIELD Piper's IGA
TWIN FALLS Mary's IGA Market
TWIN FALLS Williams IGA Foodliner





Fresh caught or fresh bought, grilled fish are tasty in Gazpacho Fish Bundles

Prepare fish over coals

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Since fish is so plentiful during the summer season, why not prepare your "catch" on hot coals for a change of pace.

Gazpacho Fish Bundles is a tasty and colorful recipe that's ideal for fish fillets, whether fresh from your favorite store or freshly caught from your favorite lake. This recipe is especially suited for casual, hurry-up meals since it can be prepared ahead and packed in a cooler or assembled just before cooking on the grill.

A saladlike mixture of tomato, cucumber, and green pepper is tossed together with oil and vinegar, then seasoned with an envelope of spaghetti sauce mix. This zesty marinade and vegetable in one adds a unique and appetizing touch to fish fillets. Best of all, individual packets of fish wrapped in foil mean no dirty skillet or grill to clean later.

Or if you're looking for ways to use small pieces of fish, when the fillets and even the fish are big enough for a fisherman to brag about, try Golden Fish Chowder. This is a great recipe for a camping trip. A hearty and appealing chowder can be made in minutes from staples such as a box of au gratin potatoes, cans of chicken broth and evaporated milk, plus, of course, chunks of fresh fish.

Coleslaw, crusty rolls, iced tea and bar cookies will complete a satisfying meal whether you serve grilled fish or the chowder.

GAZPACHO FISH BUNDLES

- 2 pounds pollock, Boston blue, or other fish fillets
- 1 envelope (1 1/2 ounces) spaghetti sauce mix
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 2 medium-size tomatoes, chopped
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/4 cup chopped cucumber
- cROUTONS, if desired

Tear off 6 pieces of heavy-duty foil about 18 inches long, fold in half. Cut fish in 6 pieces; arrange one piece fish on each piece of foil. Stir together spaghetti sauce mix, vinegar, oil, tomatoes, pepper, and cucumber; place generous spoonful on each serving of fish. Sprinkle with croutons. Wrap foil around fish, using double folds. Place on grill 3 to 4 inches above hot coals. Grill 15 to 30 minutes, turning frequently, until fish flakes easily when pierced with a fork.

GOLDEN FISH CHOWDER

- 1 package (9 1/2 ounces) au gratin potatoes
 - 4 cups water
 - 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) chicken broth
 - 1 to 2 pounds fish fillets, cut in 1-inch chunks
 - 1 teaspoon allspice, if desired
 - 1 can (13 ounces) evaporated milk
 - dried parsley flakes
- Combine potatoes and seasoning mix from package with water and chicken broth in large saucepan.

Cover and simmer 15 minutes. Add fish and allspice. Simmer 5 minutes longer, until potatoes are tender and fish flakes easily when pierced with a fork. Add milk and parsley flakes; heat gently. Serves 6.

Quitter can't get compensation

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A man who spent two days delivering parcels then quit is not entitled to unemployment compensation, the Missouri Court of Appeals has ruled.

Andrew Edgren said he quit before finishing a three-day training period because he "found the hours too long" and he "wasn't prepared to handle it."

Edgren testified he had to stand

while riding in a truck driven by a supervisor. He said, after the third day, he would have been able to sit down because he'd have become the driver.

The Missouri Labor and Industrial Relations Commission allowed Edgren's claim for unemployment compensation, but the state Division of Employment Security appealed to St. Louis County Circuit Judge Arthur

Litz. He denied it. The appeals court Tuesday agreed with Litz. "He testified his hours were so long he just couldn't handle his work for the third day," the appeals judges said. "Still, he acknowledged that if he had completed that third training day and began driving the truck himself, he could then become able to handle the work."

Hamm's BEER
12 PACK **\$3.89** REGULAR \$4.29

12 OZ. CANS **\$3.89** REGULAR \$4.29

RETAIL QUANTITIES - PRICES GOOD JULY 1-7, 1981 © COPYRIGHT SAFEWAY STORE INCORPORATED

The Wine Cellar

At Safeway you'll find friendly helpful clerks to aid you in your selection of the proper wine for a special dinner or festive occasion. We also offer a wine chilling service to our customers. With a combination like this, shouldn't you plan to visit a Safeway Wine Cellar soon and discover for yourself our promise...

You Will Be Pleased With Our Selection!

GALLO
VIN ROSE, BURGUNDY, RHINE, PINK CHABLIS

SERVE CHILLED 1.5 LITER

\$3.89 REGULAR \$4.15

RIUNITE
LAMBRUSCO, ROSATO OR BIANCO

SERVE CHILLED 750 ml.

\$3.59 REGULAR \$3.55

Good things from Our Bottle shop!

TWIN FALLS RUPERT

Hormel® Range Brand Wranglers

Bigger, smokier, coarser-ground.

\$1.89

1-lb. pkg. Your Choice Meat or Beef

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOT DOG TREAT!

Prices Good July 1-7, 1981 © Copyright 1981 Safeway Stores Incorporated

Pepperoni Hormel Sliced 3 1/2 oz. pkg. 89¢	Canned Ham Hormel 3-lb. can. \$7.09
Pepperoni Hormel Sliced 5 oz. pkg. 99¢	Sliced Bacon Hormel 12 oz. Brand pkg. \$1.49
Kolbase Rings 12 oz. pkg. \$1.79	Meat Patties Assorted 12 oz. can \$1.69
Cure 81 Ham Boneless Whole or Half lb. \$2.39	Canadian Bacon 5 oz. pkg. \$1.89
Cooked Ham Sliced Assorted 4 oz. pkg. \$1.09	Curemaster Ham lb. \$2.89

The skinless pure pork sausages that put real sizzle in any meal.

SERVE ANYTIME! 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.09**

Everything you want from a store and a little bit more

WHY DO MORE PEOPLE BUY

Evans Black CARPETS

fine carpet fashions by Armstrong

COME IN AND SEE!
WHAT \$7.95 A SQ. YD. WILL BUY!

At the Mall Twin Falls



Dear Abby

Hubby's inhibitions kill romance when they are visiting

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I have a very frustrating problem. On many occasions my husband (I'll call him Joe) and I find ourselves spending vacations or holidays at the home of a relative. We have a wonderful time except when it comes time for bed, then Joe refuses to make love because he says it's not polite to make love in someone else's home. Abby, we have a separate room and all the privacy we need, but Joe is very stubborn about this.

This frustrates and infuriates me especially when the vacations last a week or two. Joe and I have a very healthy relationship at home or in a hotel, and these loveless vacations are making me very unhappy. Can you help me?

DEAR DEBBIE: Joe's inhibitions are not uncommon. I hope he is sufficiently considerate of your feelings to get professional help to overcome his hangups about boudoir behavior. The alternative is to stay at a hotel where you can both enjoy a carefree vacation, complete with marital relations. It's expensive. But having a frustrated and furious wife

could be even more expensive.

DEAR ABBY: I'm in the same boat with the widow from Hibbing, Minn., who loves to dance. We aren't widows by choice, Abby, and if the wives of those men who ask us to dance can't spare their husbands for a dance or two, shame on them. We don't want their husbands, all we want is a little recreation. What are women without husbands supposed to do — bury themselves?

I had open-heart surgery last year, and my doctor told me I should walk and dance as much as possible. Sign me

NEEDS TO DANCE
DEAR NEEDS: I'm with you. If there's an escort service in your area, why not engage a gentleman who also loves to dance, and have a dancing evening? You could write it off as a medical expense. Dancing is not only valid therapy, it's exhilarating, especially exercise, and it's great for the morale.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from Patricia Conklin led me to wonder if Conklin and her husband Roger Campbell have fully considered the social implications of their scheme of naming children by hyphenating the husband's and wife's names.

Let's consider another generation. Assume Bill Green and Sally Brown were married at the same time as Roger and Patricia. Now, assume also that Bill and Sally use the same naming scheme, and a bundle from heaven arrives which they name Edward Brown-Green. About the year 2000, young Edward poses the question to Jane Conklin-Campbell. A year later, along comes Peter Conklin-Campbell-Brown-Green.

And did you know that Peter has a first cousin — James Conklin-Campbell-Brown-Green — a Fitzsimmon-Henderson's girl, Mary Fitzsimmon-Henderson-Conklin-Campbell?

Let's assume that such a custom had been followed since the year Jesus Christ was born. Also assume that children are born, raised and have children of their own every 25 years. Then how long would a name of a young boy or girl be today?

According to my calculator, the number of hyphenated names would be a number consisting of 25 digits. I would hate to have to put that on a Form 1041!

Now you may call me a bull-headed, addle-brained, dim-witted, hyphen-happy nincompoop, but you would be only up to five hyphens. You

still have a long way to go. Sign me a mathematical buff from Apalachin, N.Y. My real name is

NEIL G. GARGES

self-addressed, stamped (35 cents) envelope to: Abby, Popularly, 1200 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.)

FOUR KINDS OF PATTIES FOR ALL KINDS OF MEALS.

15¢

SAVE 15¢ ON ONE CAN OF HORMEL PATTIES. HAM, HAM AND CHEESE, HOT PORK SAUSAGE OR MILD PORK SAUSAGE.

15¢

Get a Hormel will redeem this coupon for the plus a handling provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices showing purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons redeemed must be shown on request. Coupon void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Customer must pay any sales tax. Offer good only in U.S.A. To redeem coupon, mail to Hormel, Box 1872, Clinton, Iowa 52724. Cash value 1/20¢. To consumer caution: This coupon may be redeemed only with purchase of the items called for. Any other use constitutes fraud. Your grocer may not redeem coupons without your proper purchase.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. OFFER EXPIRES: OCTOBER 31, 1981



37600-704675



At Wit's End

Some living people really dead

By ERMA BOMBECK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

There's a lot of controversy these days about at what moment life begins.

Equally intriguing to me is at what moment does it end. I've seen some people expire at the age of 22. Their heart continues to beat. The vital signs are intact. They function on a daily basis.

But for all purposes they're gone. There is no curiosity. There is no anger. They have lost the ability to question anything. They are unimpressed. They are not amused. They stand rigid against new ideas and changes.

The wonderful excitement and zest for discovering what each day brings has been put to rest.

How do you know when you're gone? You'll know when you sit through a rerun of a television show you hated in the first place and are too

lazy to get up and turn the dial. When you refer to yourself in the past tense.

When you wear raggy night clothes to bed and shrug, "Whose gonna see me?"

When you say to the motel owner, "I'm checking out," and he says, "I'm not surprised."

Well, if my kids are reading, take note. I'm not ready yet to divide the jewelry. I think I've got a few good years left.

I want to be like 92-year-old Virgil Conner, who recently earned his doctorate in history at Florida State University.

I want to be like 73-year-old Veallon Hixson, who ran her first marathon last year in Phoenix.

I want to be like Arthur Godfrey, who once said to me on the air: "When I'm 70, I want to be named in a paternity suit."

When I'm 80, I want to be saying

things like, "Well, I never heard that before" (or "I'll ask my mother. She'll remember." Or, "So, let's buy it. We could get a 20-year mortgage on it.")

But mostly, I want to be like a woman I know in Ohio, who at the age of 78 bought a home in Florida and planted a baby palm tree in the front yard.

When a stunned nurseryman said, "Madam, these only grow to 10 to 12 inches a year!" she said, "So, when they get higher than the house, we'll have 'em trimmed."

Now you know...

By United Press International

The longest distance for a champagne cork to fly from an untreated and unheated bottle is 102 feet—11 inches.

Test-bite New Country Crisp Potato Chips and Save 25¢

Save 25¢ off the regular price of any 7 ounce bag of NEW Country Crisp Potato Chips. * The price is right and you'll like the taste. No preservatives. No artificial ingredients. Just a slice of specially grown potato, lightly cooked in pure vegetable oil — then salted and cooled and quickly sealed air-tight.

Take a test-bite today and save 25¢.

at all participating stores through July 4, 1981.



Country Crisp In Every Crunch

FREE! WOW! 3 ROLLS



WHEN YOU BUY 8



TRULY UNRELIQUABLE! SAVINGS

OFFER EXPIRES 12/31/81

LIMIT 1 PER NAME, ADDRESS, GROUP OR ORGANIZATION - GOOD ON BIG ROLL ONLY.

MAIL-ORDER FORM (NOT A STORE COUPON)
BUY 8 BIG ROLLS OF VIVA TOWELS #98070
Send 8 "Seals of Quality", along with this form, and we'll send you coupons good for 3 Free Big Rolls of Viva Towels
Mail To: VIVA TOWELS FREE OFFER, P.O. BOX 4285, CHESTER, PA 19016
Name:
Address:
City:
State:
Zip:
Date:
VIVA TOWELS FREE OFFER, P.O. BOX 4285, CHESTER, PA 19016

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL MULCONERY



MR. AND MRS. JESSE J. OLSON



MR. AND MRS. JAY ALAN YEGGY

Sharp-Mulconery

TWIN FALLS — Maridree Sharp exchanged wedding vows with Michael Olin Mulconery on June 6. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel M. Sharp, Kimberly, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Mulconery, Twin Falls. Bishop Jerry May performed the ceremony at the LDS Third Ward Chapel in Twin Falls. The bride wore a gown of white organza chiffon with full bishop sleeves. The high-neck and French cuffs were of chantilly lace with lace ruffles featured down the back and neckline. Pamela Ann Monson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Brides-

maids were Alyce Staples, Kathy Fuchs and Kelly Mulconery, sister of the bridegroom. Glenn Harmaning, Rick Hills and Tony Spuler were groomsmen. Jack Allimose and Jack Bachtel were ushers. Richard Lattin, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer and Samantha Lattin, niece of the bride, was flower girl. A reception was held following the ceremony. The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Twin Falls High School. The couple is making their home in Twin Falls.

Beyer-Olson

FILED — Carol Rose Beyer became the bride of Jesse James Olson in Mt. Angel, Ore., on June 6. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Beyer of Woodburn, Ore., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Olson of Ellier. Father Benedict Sling officiated at the service in St. Mary's Church. Loretta Kager was organist with Claire and Steve Forlan, cousins of the bride, and Grace Parent providing other music. The bride wore a dacrone polyester organza gown with chantilly lace and attached chapel train. Her fingertip length veil was bordered with lace flowers with a cap in matching lace. She carried a bouquet of daisies and roses. Sandra Beyer, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Sharon Ferlan, Jenean Friedrich and Mary Olson, sister of the bridegroom. David Olson served as best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Jerry Aufderheide, Jeff Romans and Curt McNew. Candlelighters were Lyn Burrell

and Dawn Keeney. Ushers were brothers of the bride, Dennis, Donald, Gerald and Arthur Beyer. A buffet reception was held at the Oktoberfest Hall following the ceremony with Fred and Vangie Ripp, uncle and aunt of the bride, as host and hostess. Jackie Carter was in charge of the guest book and Susie Becker handled gifts. Others assisting were Pat Beyer, Delores Zlejhski, Marilyn Kintz, Virginia Ascherd, Karen Beyer, Corrie Ripp, Bob Schaefer and Roger Beyer. The bride is a 1977 graduate of Molalla High School and a 1981 graduate of Oregon State University with a degree in geology. The bridegroom, a 1977 Piler High School graduate, also graduated this spring from Oregon State with a degree in geology. In September he will begin Officers Candidate School in Florida to become a navy pilot. They will make their home in Casper, Wyo., for the summer where they have jobs in their geology field.

Jacobsen-Yeggy

TWIN FALLS — Marilyn Kay Jacobsen and Jay Alan Yeggy exchanged wedding vows May 28 at the Oakland, Calif., LDS Temple. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jacobsen, Boise, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Yeggy, Twin Falls. Suzanne Christensen, Boise, was maid of honor. Lisa Yeggy, LaRae Wesley and Tawni Peterson were bridesmaids. Scott Williams of Boise was best

man. Jeff Yeggy, David Jacobsen and Brian Kvarfordt were groomsmen. Receptions were held in Boise and in Twin Falls. The bride is a 1979 graduate of Borah High School, Boise, and attended Boise State University. The bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended BSU and the University of Idaho. He is manager of Maurice's Mens and Womens Wear in Pocatello.

Valley happenings

Historical drama Sunday at Boise

BOISE — "The Northwest Woman," a historical drama starring Jane Van-Boskirk, will be presented

at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Idaho Historical Museum. Boise. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Dance set at Buhl

BUHL — In addition to other events already announced for Buhl Sagebrush days this weekend, there will be a dance at Saturday night. The event will be held at 9 p.m. in the Buhl Jaycee Hall with music by the New Step band. Prizes will be given for the best dressed cowboy and cowgirl as well as the couple with the best period costume.

Birth classes set

TWIN FALLS — Homebirth classes will be starting for couples interested in learning more about relaxation, abdominal breathing and preparing for the birth at home. Fee for the 6-week class is \$20. Space is limited. For more information contact Glenda Saccoman by calling 734-4348 or 733-1245.

Standouts

Ralph C. Pond, son of Dr. and Mrs. Vaughn M. Pond of Twin Falls, was recently graduated cum laude from the Brigham Young University Law School. He is accepted a position with the law firm of Lane, Powell, Moss, and Miller in Seattle, Wash. He is married and has one daughter.

Tina J. Powell of Kimberly, a junior accounting student at Idaho State University, received a Crawford Moore scholarship of \$750.

Susan Swafford of Twin Falls, student at Phillips University at Enid, Okla., was named to the president's honor roll.

Janet M. Case of Glenns Ferry was listed on the dean's list at North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene.

Boise State University students on the spring semester dean's list include Nancy Carpenter, an elementary education major from Hammett, Anthony M. Grzan, a physics major from Glenns Ferry, Alma M. Wertz, Glenns Ferry, and Douglas E. Black, Hammett, and Ronald L. Belliston, Glenns Ferry, all accounting majors.

Lloyd Walker of Twin Falls received a bachelor of arts from Harvard College in recent commencement exercises.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International
Cambodian has the longest alphabet of any language, with 72 letters.

BABY YOUR BABY

and Save a Bundle!

THE SAVING PLACE

Sale Effective July 1 thru July 4

<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">6.57</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Toilet Seat Infants training toilet seat—Sturdy plastic construction, pull-out bowl.</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Our Reg. 18.97</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 2em;">14.97</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Baby Love® Orthopedically designed for comfort and support. Carrier has 3-position push-button adjustment for convenience. Washable, vinyl covered seat is foam padded.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Sun Suits</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">1.24</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. 1.77 Infants sizes 9-18 mo.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">1.87</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. 2.27 Toddler girls sizes 1-3. Assorted prints. Plastic-lined.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">SAVE *2</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">2.97</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Our Reg. 4.97</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Diaper Bag Canvas bag with bottle & diaper compartments.</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Our Reg. 12.97</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 2em;">9.97</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Walker/Jumper Has wide stance chromed steel folding frame. Large swivel wheels have bumper guards. Reinforced vinyl seat.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Johnny Jump Up</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. 11.97</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">8.97</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Baby exercise for ages 4 months to walking. Up to 24 lbs.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Wading Pool</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. 6.97</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">5.97</p> <p style="text-align: center;">45" by 8" deep. Walt Disney design. Sturdy pools.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Novelty Tee Shirts</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. 2.47</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$2</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Size 6-24 mo. Short sleeve, assorted colors and assorted sayings.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Baby Carrier</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. 12.97 Infant size</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">8.97</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. 17.97 Toddler size, Newborn to toddler size. Sturdy padded-head support. Washable.</p>

Albertsons® 4th of July Red Hot

Hot Special Buys

Ground Beef
Albertson's Fresh 5 lb. Chub. Save 31¢
97¢ lb.
Bonus Buy!

Top Sirloin Steak
Albertson's Supreme Boneless. Save \$1.00
258¢ lb.
Bonus Buy!

Whole Fryer Legs
Leg/Thigh-w/back 10 lb. Bag Save 20¢
48¢ lb.
Bonus Buy!

Janet Lee Wieners
Meat 16 oz. Save 69¢
99¢ EA.
Bonus Buy!

Large AA Eggs
Albertson's Economical Great for any meal Save 22¢
68¢ Doz.
Bonus Buy!

Watermelons
Red Ripe Full of Flavor
8¢ lb.
Bonus Buy!

Peaches
Juicy slicing Sweet Golden
39¢ lb.
Bonus Buy!

COORS BEER
Regular or Light
3.99 12-pak Cans
Bonus Buy!

Avocados
Medium Delicately flavored
10¢ for 1
Bonus Buy!

MONEY SAVING MEAT SPECIALS

- Fryer Legs **68¢** lb.
- Fryer Thighs **58¢** lb.
- Armour Ham **1.48** lb.
- Armour 1/2 Ham **1.68** lb.

HIGH QUALITY LOW PRICES

- Armour 1877 Ham **1.98** lb.
- Hormel Sizzler Links **1.28** EA.
- Lunch Meat **1.68** EA.
- Nalleys Chip Dips **68¢** EA.

Hamburger or Hotdog Buns
Great for picnics. Fresh. Save 25¢
8 for 39¢

Fresh Maple Bars
So Good. Moist. Save \$1.59
12 for 139¢

GROCERY SPECIALS

- Albertson's Potato Chips **1.29**
- Charcoal Briquets **1.79**
- Paper Plates **1.47**
- Pork & Beans **37¢**
- Marshmallows **48¢**

Mushrooms **99¢** 8 oz.

Delicious Apples **3 lbs. \$1**

No. 1 Carrots **5 lb. \$1**

White Potatoes **4 lb. \$1**

Radishes or Gr. Onions **5 bunches \$1**

Honeydew Melons **lb. 27¢**

Zucchini Squash **2 lbs. 89¢**

Nectarines **lb. 69¢**

Large Peppers **3 for \$1**

Dressing **1.59** Jar

Boston Ferns **3.99**

DELI SHOPPE SPECIALS

- Henny Penny Chicken **2.99** 9 pcs.
- Falls Brand Bologna **2.29** lb.
- Cole Slaw **79¢** lb.
- Pepperoni Pizza **1.99** EA.
- Colby Longhorn Cheese **2.39** lb.

FRESH BAKERY SPECIALS

- Hard Rolls **36 for 1.29**
- Chocolate Walnut Brownies **8 for 99¢**
- Cinnamon Rolls **8 for \$1**
- French Hamburger Buns **12 for 69¢**
- 8" Square Picnic Cakes **1.69**

GROCERY SPECIALS

- Shasta Pop **699**
- Albertson's Ice Milk **99¢** 1/2 Gal.

GROCERY SPECIALS

- Pitted Olives **79¢**
- Banquet Dill Pickles **1.15**
- Miracle Whip **1.39**
- Bar-B-Que Sauces **79¢**
- Lighter Fluid **1.49**

VARIETY SPECIALS

- Kodak Color Film **1.99**
- Duracell Batteries **1.99**
- Ice Chest **1.68**

Dixie Spring Medley **179**

9" Plates **139**

5" Bowls **155**

Cold Cups **155**

Banquet Cook-N-Bag Meats **49¢**

Maxwell House Coffee **5.59**

Maxwell House Coffee **6.79**

Wheaties Cereal **1.29**

Schillings Onion Salt **1.17**

Nabisco Fig Newtons or Fig Wafers **1.29**

Nabisco Nutter Butter Cookies **1.19**

Schillings Garlic Salt **1.25**

Doritos Regular or Nacho Cheese **1.45**

Keekler Deluxe Grahams, Fudge Sticks **1.19**

DAIRY-FROZEN SPECIALS

- Albertson's Margarine **55¢**
- Fruit Punch Drink **1.09**
- Fried Chicken **2.55**
- Assorted Popsicles **1.29**
- Janet Lee Lemonade **49¢**
- Whipped Topping **63¢**
- Oregon Carrot Cake **2.23**

Albertsons®

1221 ADDISON AVE., E. TWIN FALLS

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available in stock at the advertised store in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad. A RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

It's good to shop in a

well-run store. Prices effective July 1 through July 7th

Gorging on high calorie junk food can affect child's behavior

CLEVELAND (UPI)—A Cleveland Clinic pediatrician says he fears many youngsters are gorging themselves on high-calorie "junk" foods and beverages that could overload their systems and affect their behavior.

Dr. Derrick Lonsdale says some behavior frequently accepted as typical of teen-agers really might be symptoms of what has become popularly known as "the junk food phenomenon."

Lonsdale calls it marginal malnutrition. He says it is a hidden problem that probably affects a lot of young people.

The results can include a wide variety of functional symptoms ranging from headaches to personality changes, Lonsdale said in an interview.

"I think it's going unrecognized," Lonsdale said. "I think it's being treated as nervousness, nervousness, just plain bullheadedness or, 'It's his personality, you know, he's growing up.'"

The problem actually might be one of a diet tipped seriously out of balance by "junk" foods, said Lonsdale, who heads the biochemical genetics section at Cleveland Clinic's Center for Children and Youth.

"I'm referring particularly to what dietitians and nutritionists call 'empty calories,'" he said. "The high-carbohydrate foods which don't contain any vitamin or mineral supportive qualities at all."

"I really believe that the most dangerous aspect is the high-calorie drinks they're taking, the carbonated beverages, 'things' like powdered sweet drinks, the fruit drinks," he said.

"All of these things are being taken by a number of children and adolescents—in 'abnormal' quantities," Lonsdale said. "I think the record I've seen was 98 gallons of cola in two months."

Added to that, he said, is the wide assortment of generally sweet "filler foods"—snack items and candy that fill grocery store shelves and many cupboards and refrigerators at home.

"I think the problem is that kids are hungry, and that's a normal phenomenon," they should be," Lonsdale said. "But they come home from school, they indulge in this natural taste for sweet things," he said. "Everybody's telling them there's no danger attached to this fast energy."

There is a danger, Lonsdale said. "Scientifically we have reason to believe that this approach to diet is changing the balance of neurological transmission, which is the hallmark of the function of the brain and the central nervous system," he said.

"It means that the quality and the

quantity of nutrition can change your behavior. That's the bottom line."

In addition to the excessive intake of calories, he said, youngsters whose diets bulge with junk foods don't get the vitamins and minerals needed to allow the body to properly burn up what is being eaten.

"They're getting a discrepancy between the calories they take and the vitamins and minerals that should support them in order to carry out the

oxidizing process," he said.

"The process is very much the same as an internal combustion engine which uses a spark plug. If you have a high calorie intake and a poor spark plug, you're going to choke the engine."

Lonsdale published a paper for the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition last year in which he described 20 patients with "marginal malnutrition" and labeled junk foods as a

factor in many of the cases.

Lonsdale said patients he has treated have exhibited symptoms such as hyperactivity, headaches, trouble in sleeping, chest pain, nervousness, vomiting and rude and aggressive behavior.

The behavior can be extreme, Lonsdale said.

"One kid put his fist through a plate-glass window," he said.

"Another actually dove through a

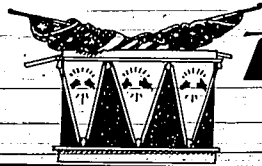
plate glass window."

Lonsdale traces the "junk food phenomenon" to the fact that "we simply don't sit down to family meals as civilized people. It's catch as catch can."

Many teen-agers skip breakfast and may or may not eat lunch—which in many cases is simply loaded with "empty calories" anyway, Lonsdale said. Some even skip a well-balanced evening meal, he said.

"They're using their own taste buds, if you will, to guide them in what they eat," Lonsdale said.

The solution is simple he said—a well-balanced diet, with a vitamin supplement if necessary. "Get rid of the damn junk food," he said. "If you catch it and recognize it for what it really is, it's readily reversible. In other words, it's eminently treatable, and it doesn't require one aspirin even."



pre-Fourth savings

SPORTSWEAR, MAIN FLOOR

- TERRY SHORTS** 5.99
Terry shorts with contrasting trim in assorted colors. Reg. \$12.
- SWIMWEAR** 14.99-33.99
Miscellaneous and junior swimsuits in one and two piece styles. Reg. to \$62.
- SUMMER T-SHIRTS** 7.99-11.99
Cotton/poly t-shirts in a variety of styles and colors. Reg. \$11-\$17.
- BETTER COORDINATES** 20.99-85.99
Selected group of better sportswear coordinates. reg. \$42-\$115.
- WRAP SKIRTS** 13.99
Cotton wrap skirts in assorted solid colors. reg. \$21.
- DUNNER COORDINATES** 12.99-20.99
Polyester coordinates by Alfred Dunner. Reg. \$20-\$30.
- BETTER BLOUSES** 17.99-29.99
Choose from several long and short sleeve styles. Reg. to \$40.
- DONNKENNY PANTS** 13.99
Cool cotton crinkle cloth pants in pink or white. Reg. \$17.
- COTTON DUCK JEANS** 25.99
Calvin Klein cotton duck jeans in assorted colors. Reg. \$40.
Street Floor

CHILDREN'S WEAR

- GIRLS' 4-6X SWIMWEAR** 7.99-9.99
Entire stock of little girls swimsuits in assorted styles. Reg. to \$15.
- GIRLS' 7-14 DRESSES** 11.99-27.99
Selected group of summer dresses in a variety of styles. Reg. to \$42.
- GIRLS' 7-14 PANTS** 12.99-14.99
Summer pants in brights and pastels by Brittonia. Reg. \$18-\$20.
- GIRLS' 7-14 SHIRTS** 5.99
Tropical print bowling styles shirts in assorted colors. Reg. \$12.
- GIRLS' 7-14 T-SHIRTS** 5.99
Boat neck t-shirts in assorted stripes. Reg. 9.50.
- GIRLS' 7-14 BLOUSES** 8.99
Choked, short sleeve blouses with white trim. Reg. \$12.
- GIRLS' 7-14 COATS** 11.99
Lightweight, hooded poplin coats in red or blue. Orig. 36.50.
- GIRLS' HANDBAGS** 2.99
Straw and vinyl handbags in several styles. Reg. 6.99
- BOYS' 4-7 SHORTS** 4.99
Assorted active trunks in several colors. Reg. 6.50
- BOYS' 4-7 ACTIVEWEAR** 3.99-11.99
Rob Roy shorts, tank tops and t-shirts in assorted colors. Reg. to \$16.
- BOYS' 4-7 SWIMWEAR** 4.99-6.99
Entire stock of boys swimwear in assorted colors. Reg. 6.50-9.00.
- BOYS' 8-18 SHIRTS** 4.99-5.99
Short sleeve knit shirts in a variety of styles and colors. Reg. to \$8.
- BOYS' 8-18 CORDS** 11.99
Wide leg Levi corduroy jeans in assorted colors. Reg. \$17.
Third Floor

THE CUBE

- JUNIOR DRESSES** 10.99-38.99
Great selection of styles to choose from. reg. to \$58.
- CUFFED SHORTS** 7.99
Summer cuffled shorts in a variety of colors. Reg. \$12-\$15.
- TERRY ACTIVEWEAR** 6.99-9.99
Terry shorts and tops with rainbow trim. Reg. \$11-\$16.
- TUBETOPS** 1.99
Great with shorts or jeans, assorted colors and solids. Reg. \$3.
- A-SMILE BAGGIES** 24.99
Casual baggie look in white, pink, yellow or lavender. Reg. \$31.
- SUMMER T-SHIRTS** 8.99-10.99
T-shirts in a variety of styles and colors. Reg. \$13-\$17.
- VOILE TOPS** 6.99
Voile, print smock style tops with ribbon trim. Reg. \$17.
Street Floor

MS. BON SHOP

- MISSES' SUNDRESSES** 14.99
Cool sundresses in several styles, some with built-in bras.
- SUMMER DRESSES** 22.99
Great assortment of styles and fabric in misses and petites.

MATERNITY SHOP

- MATERNITY DRESSES** 25% OFF
Entire stock of summer and fall styles. Reg. \$27-\$52.
- MATERNITY TOPS** 11.99-12.99
Short sleeve summer tops in plaids and stripes. Reg. to \$24.

HOUSEWARES

- ELECTRIC SKILLET** 42.99
West Bend non-stick skillet. White Solo continues. reg. 49.99.
- ELECTRIC COFFEE MILL** 19.99
Krupps electric "Touch-it" coffee mill. White Solo continues. reg. 25.99.
- 2-PC. SAUTE SET** 16.99
Mirro 2-pc. saute set. a 30.50 value.
Third Floor

MENSWEAR

- SUMMER SLACKS** 19.99
Men's casual summer slacks in choice of colors, from a famous maker.
- COTTON-KNIT SHIRTS** 12.99
Famous maker short sleeve knit shirts on 100% cotton. Reg. \$20.
- MUNSWINGWEAR SHIRTS** 11.99
Munswingwear short sleeve shirts in a variety of colors. Reg. \$18.
- LEVI SHIRTS** 9.99
Long sleeve Levi plaid, poly/cotton shirts. reg. \$22.
- TERRY KNIT SHIRTS** 8.99
V-neck casual shirts of 85% cotton/17% poly, assorted colors. Reg. \$15.
- ACTIVE SHORTS** 8.99
Assorted shorts in cotton and corduroy styles. Reg. to \$16.
- PLAID SHIRTS** 7.99
Long or short sleeve plaid shirts by Sport Rally. Reg. to \$22.
- SPORT SHIRTS** 8.99
Short sleeve, woven solid color shirts by E.M.S. Reg. \$18.
- MEN'S BELTS** 5.99
Leather belts in dress and casual styles. Reg. \$12.
- MEN'S WALLET** 4.99
All leather wallets in several styles, black, brown or burgundy.
- YOUNG MENS KNIT SHIRTS** 7.99-10.99
Knit shirts in assorted colors from the Tiger Shop. Reg. to \$18.
- YOUNG MENS JEANS** 19.99
Tiger Shop Levi Movin' On jeans. Reg. \$29.
Street Floor

LINENS AND BEDDING

- CLEARANCE BLANKETS** 1/2 OFF
Choose from several styles, colors and sizes.
- CLEARANCE TABLECLOTHS** 1/2 OFF
Woven tablecloths in assorted styles and sizes.
- CLEARANCE TOWELS** bath 3.99
Excellent assortment of colors. Hand, 2.49; Wash, 1.99.
- JUMBO TOWELS** 9.99
Choose from selected summer styles. reg. \$15-\$25.
Third Floor

Research lowers cost of peanuts

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI)—Researchers at North Carolina State University have come to the rescue of the drought-stricken American peanut crop by developing a process they say will lower the price of virtually all peanut products.

Peanut prices began rising last year when millions of pounds grown during a nationwide drought were found unsuitable for use in food products.

A process developed at North Carolina State now makes it possible to convert about three million pounds of previously unusable peanuts into peanut butter and cooking oil with no adverse effect on taste.

The project was headed by food science Prof. Clyde T. Young. It began after consumers began returning peanut butter and other peanut products to grocers.

They complained of musty tasting peanuts and peanut butter. Food manufacturers were forced to stop using the musty tasting nuts.

Young said peanut processors turned to him and his associates for help in December 1980. He said the first priority was developing a way to identify the bad tasting nuts. His investigation eventually led to a process for eliminating the musty flavor.

With federal funds and contributions from the peanut industry, Young hired a professional taste panel to help distinguish good nuts from bad.

After the panel identified the offensive nuts, Young said he and other researchers developed a process to highlight the bad taste during the cooking process.

Young said cooking the nuts in coconut oil always brought out the worst tastes. That was the first hurdle. By cooking the peanuts in coconut oil, peanut processors of peanut-based foods could use simple quality control techniques to identify the offensive nuts before using them in other products.

Young said he and his associates then came up with one method for eliminating the objectionable flavor from peanuts and another for killing it in peanut oil.

"We treated the peanuts for 10 minutes in 140-degree water," said Young. "After they dry they dry off the flavor compounds."

That seemingly simple method came after months of research with sophisticated laboratory equipment.

In cases of really bad peanuts, Young said, a process was developed to keep them from being a total waste

A few ground cherry plants in garden corner gives good eating

Times-News correspondent

If you're looking for a novelty to grow, try the ground cherry.

A couple of plants tucked away in a corner of your yard will yield an abundance of good eating. The golden berry of the garden ground cherry (Physalis pubescens) is sweet and juicy. You can sow seeds in your garden now and get fruited plants. Husk tomato and ground cherry tomato are other common names for this unusual vegetable.

The little tomato-shaped fruit is

enclosed in a papery husk which when mature falls to the ground to ripen. It tastes like a combination of both cherry and strawberry, with a hint of apple or apricot. Ground cherry is not a commercial crop, so the only way to enjoy its fresh tuffi-fruit flavor is to grow plants in your garden.

Ground cherries are delicious eaten right from the husk, and they increase in flavor as they ripen. Whole berries served with sugar and cream are excellent for breakfast or lunch.

Straw berries which fall to the ground over winter and come up the next spring as seedlings, ready for transplanting for a new patch, are ideal for pie, jam, jelly or even fresh.

DRIVING HERBS

You'll soon be having a crop of herbs, often more than you can consume. Dry the surplus for winter use. The common method of drying in the attic doesn't always succeed when the humidity hovers between 75 and 85 percent. It's often too hot for drying aromatic herbs. Drying in the sun may result in a poor quality product due to the excess loss of volatile oils. Many use the pilot light in a gas oven, as it keeps a temperature of 85 degrees F. or so.

Herbs spread thinly on brown paper over the oven racks will dry in one to three days. They will need an occasional turning — once a day. Even heat from the oven bulb in an electric stove can be used. Some use a microwave oven, but make sure it has a low heat setting. Dry on low heat for two minutes, turn and stir, then dry for one or two minutes more.

The Herb Quarterly says that it's better to dry in a series of two minute intervals rather than one longer cycle, as it eliminates moisture buildup. We dry our basil and other herbs in a fruit dryer and it works fine: Once dried and stored in airtight containers in the dark, flavor is kept for a year or longer. Freezing is another good way for keeping herbs.

Green Thumb Quiz: Do bananas on the tree grow downward or upward from the stem?

Answer: They grow upward. There are dwarf banana plants you can grow in your home.

YELLOW GERANIUM LEAVES
If your plants show yellowing, it can

be due to low night temperature, overwatering, crowding — or poor drainage. Yellowing often starts when plants are set outdoors after being in "home" or greenhouse, but the green color will return after the plants become established. If leaves remain pale green, a little nitrogen feeding brings back the green.

HOME GROWN CUT FLOWERS

A reader whose wife died recently asked for a list of cut flowers he can grow from May to September, so he can decorate her grave. For perennials try painted daisy, doreenium, peonies, iris, perennial baby's breath, chrysanthemum, New England aster, to name a few easy ones to grow.

For annuals try snapdragons, asters, calendulas, petunias, zinnias, sweet peas and marigolds. It's a good idea to grow a few good struts with showy leaves to be used as "greens" or filler.

TULIP TROUBLES

When tulip bulbs put out one or two large leaves and no blooms, it's a sign that they should be dug up and separated. You can do the job now or wait until August. Tulips can be dug and transplanted as late as end of October, although an earlier date is better in case the ground gets a hard frost. Care is to plant in digging up the bulbs and storing them in the basement until fall.

If you must dig them now clean them off and repoint them in the spot you want. Tulips often battle us. We know a bed of yellow tulips which come up year after year through grass and weeds. So far as we know, they haven't been divided in 25 years. Others will start to peter out after the second year. Flowers tend to get smaller as the bulbs split or form smaller ones. With our modern varieties you get the largest tulip blooms the first spring after planting.

Now's the time to: Train morning glories on a string or wire before they tangle up. Water tomato plants well, and apply mulch of straw, leaves, etc. Train cucumber vines to grow up your porch railing for screen, beauty and food. Check iris leaves for borers. Look for small holes. Add acid fertilizer to rhododendrons, azaleas and gardenias. Be sure to leave grass

clippings on lawn (unless real tall). Set your gardenia outside in shaded spot, out of direct sun. Same goes for coffee tree, dumbcane and others.

QUESTION BOX

Question of the week: F.R. of Mountain Home: "We have some bad spots in our lawn. What causes them, and is it too late to correct them now?"

Lawn blemishes can be due to several causes: Dog burn (look for browned area), with lush green grass around it; spilled fertilizer, spilled grass from lawn mower (from tipping one side to clean out grass, or while filling tank); damage from grubs chewing off roots, to name a few reasons.

No, it's not too late to correct these blemishes. Take an iron tooth rake

and loosen up the bare area, scatter on some grass seed, and cover lightly with mulch of straw, peatmoss or something similar. Keep it moistened and the seed will germinate in four or five days (with perennial ryegrass) and around 24 days with Kentucky Bluegrass.

D.F. of Rupert: "Our Easter lily plant was beautiful this year. Can we force it to bloom again indoors?"

Once the Easter lily has finished blooming, do not try to force it to bloom again indoors. Take the bulb out of the pot and plant it in a permanent spot in the garden and you'll be rewarded with flowers again in August. Outdoors, the bulbs should be lifted and divided every four or five years.

W.S. of Hagerman: "Our roses have canes with seven leaflets on. We were told these are 'suckers' or wild shoots and should be cut out. True?"

No. Not all sucker growth has five or seven leaflets. Some hybrid teas and climbers produce leaves with seven leaflets. By the type of foliage one can tell if the canes are wild or suckers. Wild growth has narrow leaves in each leaflet, rather than nice, round foliage with green glossy cast.

Roses do not revert to a wild form. If you see flowers of a different type from the variety purchased, it's safe to say that the past winter killed the grafted rose, allowing the rootstock to take over. A sucker is a cane of shoot arising from below the bud union.

Nourish, exercise your body

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Maggie Lettvin is a 54-year-old grandmother who manages to look girlish in skin-hugging leotards and long black hair, she doesn't keep "in shape" by jogging.

"Jogging is not for women," she said. "Women need tummy, hip and thigh exercises."

Does she take vitamin pills? "Daily vitamin pills don't get the job done," Mrs. Lettvin said. She believes in "fertilizing" the body with a variety of natural vitamins and minerals.

Mrs. Lettvin did not bother with fitness until she was 36. Now she qualifies as an expert on exercise and nutrition. Her children grow, she teaches fitness at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and has written articles and books about exercise and nutrition.

She says she ignored physical fitness until she and husband, Jerry, an MIT professor, had three half-grown kids.

Then she suffered a painful, crippling whiplash in an accident, which doctors could not cure. She resolved to find her own cure.

She read up on backbones. She figured out which exercises would help her whiplash and did them religiously for years.

She ate only highly nutritional food that gave her energy and lifted her spirits. She says exercise and diet cured her whiplash.

Preaching what she practiced, Mrs. Lettvin got a job as a fitness instructor in the athletic department at MIT. The day she turned 50, she started her MIT exercise class by doing 160 pushups in 45 minutes.

"A woman does not need a lot of pain killers, tranquilizers and mood altering drugs to cope with her physical problems," she said. "She needs to nourish and exercise her body."

Americans' diets are generally stripped of enough nutrients to help a body fight germs and poisons and to cope with such vitamin-depleting substances as tobacco, alcohol and air pollution, Mrs. Lettvin said.

Smokers, drinkers and people who inhabit polluted areas need a lot more vitamins.

To assure an adequate daily nutrient supply, Mrs. Lettvin recommends her own creation, a 395-calorie health brew, which she said she has drunk faithfully for 10 years.

"Some very high-quality foods eaten every day can give you all the elements and compounds we know, so far, that you need," she wrote in her latest book, "Maggie's Woman's Book" (Houghton Mifflin, \$6.95 paperback, 128 pages).

The "brew" does not taste good. She likes to call it "snake oil," probably because of its fishy flavor (from the cod liver oil).

It combines such health food store ingredients as desiccated liver powder, kelp, wheat germ oil and acedophilus capsules, to name several ingredients, which are dropped into the blender with juice or milk and drunk in the same manner as carbonate of soda.

Processed foods, picked from supermarket shelves, are mostly stripped of such essential nutrients as calcium, potassium and magnesium, she said.

"You go into the supermarket and look into people's baskets and you know why they're sick."

Maggie recommends eating lots of "fertilizer," dark leafy vegetables and liver (daily), as well as sardines, shellfish, whole wheat bread or crackers, yogurt and blackstrap molasses among other foods on the high nutrient list.

"It can keep the doctors away, she believes. The truth is, if you nourish a body well enough, it can fight its own battles."

Cornea data listed

NEW YORK (UPI)—Computerized information on donated corneas for transplant is available to hospitals nationwide, according to a management information publication. The cost of Georgia files 18 of the nation's 65 to 70 eye banks with information on cornea tissue available by recording the age and cause of death of the donor, time of preservation and other information doctors may need.

The bank has been in use for a year and is looking to add more eye banks in the future, an MIS Week story said.



20c MOTHERS 20c

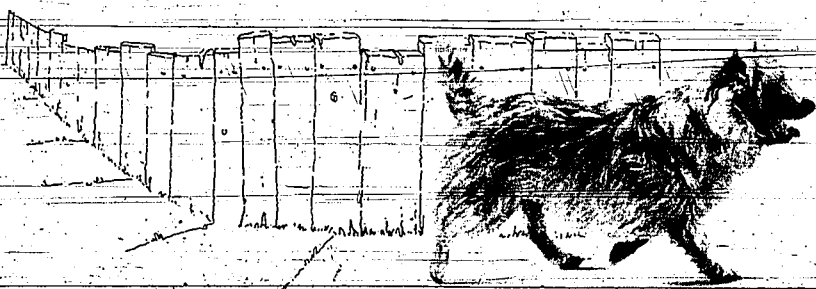
20c OFF COUPON

ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY PACKAGE OF MOTHERS COOKIES

27800 100037

BACHMAN—OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1981

"Kibbles 'n Bits. Kibbles 'n Bits. I'm gonna get me some Kibbles 'n Bits."



New from Ken-L Ration®

Kibbles 'n Bits is a different idea in dog food. It's two dog foods in one.

Kibbles—A crunchy meaty-tasting dry. And Bits—a chewy burger-style food.

New Ken-L Ration® Kibbles 'n Bits. Two great dog foods in one.

Just one taste and your dog will say, "I'm gonna get me more Kibbles 'n Bits!"

Save 50¢

on a 5 or 10 lb. bag of

Kibbles 'n Bits

Crunchy Dry Kibble Burger Style Bits

NEW!

STORE COUPON

Save \$1.00 on a 20 or 40 lb. bag of Kibbles 'n Bits

COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1982



Smith's

FOOD & DRUG CENTERS

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 1st THROUGH JULY 7th, 1981.

Happy Birthday America



SOLARCALINE AEROSOL
\$2.39
3 oz.



COPPERTONE LITE OIL
8 oz. \$3.69



TROPICAL BLEND LOTION OR OIL
\$2.99

QT LOTION BOTTLE

\$2.79



8 oz. Choose regular lotion or oil, or Pina Colada lotion or oil.



COPPERTONE BOTTLE
\$2.19

4 oz. Choose Lotion or Oil.



TROPICAL BLEND AFTER SUN LOTION

\$3.29

8 oz.

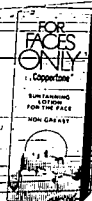


COPPERTONE SUPER SHADE
\$3.29

4 oz.

FOR FACES ONLY

\$2.19



Choose from #2, #4, #6.

CAMERA BAR SPECIALS



KODAK TELE-EKTRALITE 600 CAMERA
\$45.99

Normal or Telephoto Lens, Built-in Auto-On Flash



KODAK EKTRA 1 CAMERA

\$15.99

Easy To Use Just Aim and Shoot



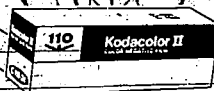
KODAK INSTAMATIC CAMERA

\$12.99

1/16X-1/500. Easy To Use. Makes A Great First Camera.

KODAK COLOR PRINT FILM

C135-36 exposure	\$3.09
C135-24 exposure	\$2.49
C126-20 exposure	\$2.19
C110-12 exposure	\$1.69
CG135-36 exposure (ASA-400)	\$3.89
TX135-20 exposure	\$1.79



KODAK C110-24 FILM

\$1.99

USE KODAK FILM, AMERICA'S STORY TELLER.

KODAK COLOR SLIDE FILM

KR135-36 exposure	\$3.99
KR135-20 exposure	\$2.99
EL135-20 exposure	\$4.49

Change to Smith's  and Pocket the Change

Conference covers western revolt, Californication, energy

By STEVE LATHROP
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — A four-day conference on the relation of the western states to the rest of the country opened Tuesday with seven people from divergent backgrounds trying to figure out "Who Governs the West?"

The panelled off the sixth annual conference on western topics, this one entitled "The American West — Colonies in Revolt," sponsored jointly by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, the Levi pants manufacturers, and the Association for the Humanities in Idaho.

The organizing theme of this year's conference is the independence, or the

lack of it, which westerners experience in their dealings with the national at large.

Tuesday's panelists ranged in background between Sioux Indian political science professor Vine Deloria and U.S. Senator James McClure of Idaho. The panel also included Robert O. Anderson, the chief executive officer of the Atlantic Richfield Co., and former Assistant Secretary of the Interior Guy R. Martin, among others.

The panelists failed to agree on who governs the west, rather attempting to define how the west should be governed.

Using Idaho as an example, McClure said those who govern face a

struggle to maintain environmental quality while improving the economy. "There is an ambivalence about what we are trying to achieve," he said.

"If we get our economy up to national standards," McClure said, "guess what? We will indeed be Californicated."

McClure said for Idahoans the phrase "colonies in revolt" expressed itself as a resentment of "people who would like to impose on us the burden of being their playground at great expense to us, but at no cost to them."

Anderson questioned the appropriateness of the word "revolt" in the conference title. Anderson said political developments had diminished the role of the west in

national government over the years. He suggested the process would continue.

"The majority (the east) plan to continue to govern," Anderson said. "We are a minority. If we are colonies in revolt, we are going to lose."

Anderson opened saying he had often reflected on what a fine nation could be created west of the Mississippi if westerners could accomplish an amicable secession from the U.S. He concluded, "I don't think we are going to do this together. We are going to work this out together."

Martin questioned westerners' perceptions that they are governed

from afar. He quoted statistics to show that the majority of federal bureaucrats who make western land use and resource management decisions are themselves westerners.

Martin debunked the Sagebrush Rebellion, a western political movement calling for the transfer of millions of acres of federal land to state and private ownership.

The Sagebrush Rebellion is sustained by a lack of definition, Martin said. He called it a grab bag for anyone who had a complaint about the federal government.

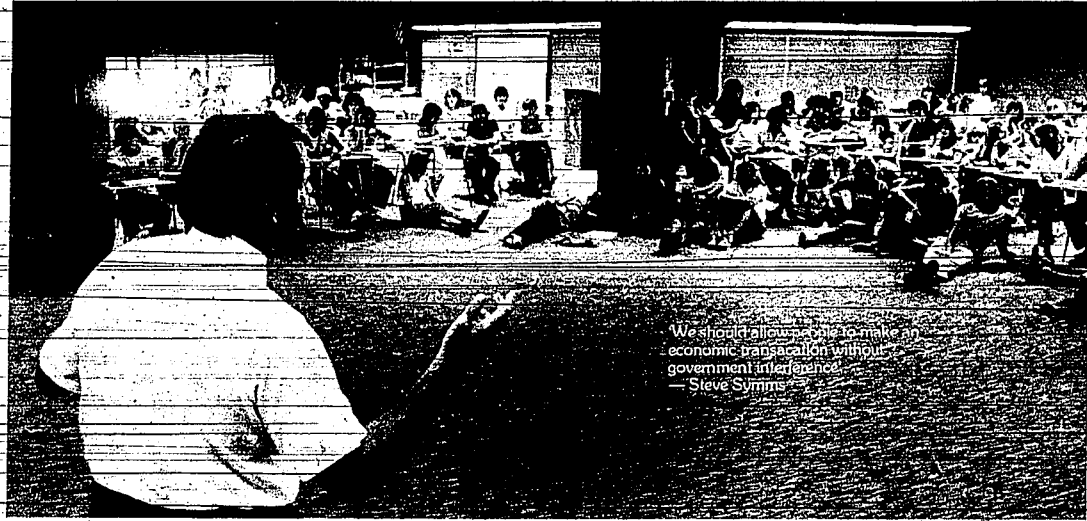
He said the rebellion, reported by the media, does not in fact contain rebels, who identify themselves with the common cause.

Deloria said those who call for more

energy production in the west should change their language: "We're not producing energy, we're extracting it."

Deloria picked up on the theme of the keynote speaker, Moly Ivins, who had said she was delighted with Interior Secretary James Watt because he was driving people toward the Sierra Club. Deloria said he, too, was pleased with the new administration.

In turning toward McClure, Deloria concluded his remarks, saying "I think they are going to screw this country up so badly, that in four years the Socialists are going to come walking in and anything they say is going to sound sensible. So godspeed, Senator. Let's get it on, buckaroo."



Senator Steve Symms fielded questions about the minimum wage law, illegal aliens, and even bribes while visiting high school students in Twin Falls.

Minimum wage laws interest Twin Falls teens

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Sen. Steve Symms defended proposals to lower the minimum wage for youths before a group of Twin Falls teenagers Tuesday.

Speaking at Twin Falls High School to 150 government and history students, Symms was questioned about President Reagan's proposal to lower the minimum wage for those under 18 years old.

A student said teenagers should be paid the same wage as an adult in the same job.

"That should be settled between you

and your employer," Symms said, calling the minimum wage an artificial intrusion of government in the marketplace.

When he was a teenager, Symms said he was angry because his father paid him less than adults working at the family's fruit ranch in southwestern Idaho.

"I claimed to be home a value employee and could command a higher salary later," Symms said.

In answer to other questions, the Idaho Republican said:

- Congress and the president favored easing certain restrictions on gun ownership, not tighter controls.
- James Hinkley, who is charged with shooting Reagan, should be given a fair trial and, if convicted, hanged from the nearest tree.
- Budget cuts in education and student loan programs were designed to remove federal strings, transfer control to local authorities and "leave the dollars in the states."
- He ran for the Senate, after having served in the House, to force Idahoans to decide between the philosophies and voting records of him and Democratic Sen. Frank Church.
- He had never been offered a bribe.
- Congress would have an opportunity to enact an alien worker program this year or next, and meanwhile he would try to see that the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service

concentrated its efforts on the border with Mexico, not "harassing farmers in Idaho."

Inflation and high interest rates should fall as President Reagan's program of reduced government spending, tax rate reductions and investment incentives is implemented.

But the Twin Falls students questioned Symms repeatedly about the minimum wage.

He said Reagan did not favor an increase, because he believed it caused "the people who could least afford it to lose jobs."

"He believes we should allow people to make an economic transaction without government interference," Symms said. "The minimum wage

was a pseudo-humanitarian program. "Asked how people living on minimum wages could support themselves and their families, Symms said some supplemental assistance such as food stamps should be provided.

But he said not raising the wage would save more jobs and allow them to retain dignity. And income tax rate reductions would encourage people to work.

"Every time you pass a law supposedly aimed at helping the poor, look out," he said.

"We're not living in a perfect utopia. But if you give people the opportunity for upward mobility, they'll figure out a way."

Glenns Ferry voters in the Glenns Ferry School District Tuesday turned down a \$45,099 bond (facilities levy for new school buses by a 10-vote margin.

Superintendent James Reed termed the results "a win" and said the voter turnout was much better than an identical election that failed in May.

A total of 469 votes were cast with 300 voting yes and 169 voting no. A two-thirds majority, 66.6 percent was needed to carry the election. The vote was 63.9 percent favorable.

Reed said with the same number of opposing votes, ten more "yes" ballots would have passed the levy.

He said in May, in another plant facilities levy for the same figure, only 58 percent of the 250 votes cast were for the levy.

He added the election result does not alleviate the problem. The district is still faced with aging, costly to maintain buses and a lot of miles to be driven every day.

"He said one bus is a 1968 unit with 124,000 miles and even some of the newer buses are showing 70,000 miles or more.

One of the \$45,099 each year would have gone to buy buses, one each year at an estimated \$24,000 cost each. This would have left about \$11,000 a year for repair and upkeep on the buildings.

The school district's bus manager said the school's fleet of 13 buses (including two spare units) travel 554 miles a day in the widely scattered district.

In polling place the count was King Hill, 50 yes and 17 no; Glenns Ferry school, 95 yes and 27 no; Episcopal Church in Glenns Ferry, 115 yes and 89 no; Sailor Creek, 28 yes and 0 no; Indian Creek, 19 yes and 3 no; and Hammett, 22 yes and 39 no.

Bond levy denied

Glenns Ferry vote narrowly defeats

Glenns Ferry voters in the Glenns Ferry School District Tuesday turned down a \$45,099 bond (facilities levy for new school buses by a 10-vote margin.

Superintendent James Reed termed the results "a win" and said the voter turnout was much better than an identical election that failed in May.

A total of 469 votes were cast with 300 voting yes and 169 voting no. A two-thirds majority, 66.6 percent was needed to carry the election. The vote was 63.9 percent favorable.

Reed said with the same number of opposing votes, ten more "yes" ballots would have passed the levy.

He said in May, in another plant facilities levy for the same figure, only 58 percent of the 250 votes cast were for the levy.

He added the election result does not alleviate the problem. The district is still faced with aging, costly to maintain buses and a lot of miles to be driven every day.

"He said one bus is a 1968 unit with 124,000 miles and even some of the newer buses are showing 70,000 miles or more.

One of the \$45,099 each year would have gone to buy buses, one each year at an estimated \$24,000 cost each. This would have left about \$11,000 a year for repair and upkeep on the buildings.

The school district's bus manager said the school's fleet of 13 buses (including two spare units) travel 554 miles a day in the widely scattered district.

In polling place the count was King Hill, 50 yes and 17 no; Glenns Ferry school, 95 yes and 27 no; Episcopal Church in Glenns Ferry, 115 yes and 89 no; Sailor Creek, 28 yes and 0 no; Indian Creek, 19 yes and 3 no; and Hammett, 22 yes and 39 no.

Special sparkle

Buhl's celebration coincides with nation's birthday party

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BUHL — Sagebrush Days in Buhl have added a special sparkle this year.

The annual July 4th holiday celebration is built around the town's diamond-jubilee anniversary, honoring the first 75 years of history here.

Special community church services Sunday launched the special observance, and celebrating will continue through the week.

Major attractions have been saved for Friday and Saturday and will include a parade, jubilee king and queen contests, downtown street displays, a fish fry and publication of a Buhl history book.

At latest reports the committee also expected to have a mini-rodeo for afternoon and evening entertainment Friday and Saturday.

Buhl Chamber of Commerce President Ben Cooper said the whole community of Buhl is excited and enthused about the celebration.

Thursday the 75th anniversary king and queen contest will be held at the Buhl Senior Citizens center. Lee Popplewell is event chairman. Citizens have been

closed to motorists to give shoppers a chance to meander through the area to patronize the concession stands and merchant displays. There is no regular carnival planned this year.

A highlight of the downtown activity will be a "dunking booth" with prominent citizens volunteering. There will also be a flea market featuring handmade crafts and specialty items. This will be in

the former Buhl Implement Building on Main Street. Another downtown display features farm machinery with modern items and pioneer-day equipment exhibited together.

A Joyce sponsored beard contest will be judged at 1 p.m. in downtown Buhl with awards for the best, longest and most unusual beards and even an award for the best fry.

The Buhl Chamber of Commerce will hold a fish fry Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Main Street in front of the Idaho Zwaan Co. building. Chamber President Ben Cooper said fish for the event is being donated by Clear Springs Trout Co., of Buhl.

Barker said Saturday at 10 a.m. the annual and elaborate Sagebrush Days parade will begin at the northwest corner of town, and travel the length of Broadway.

He said the anticipated record number of parade entries and some unusually fine displays.

Afternoon events include kids games, a 2.2 mile bike race and a horseshoe tournament.

A final event will be a fireworks display at dark Saturday night. Cooper said it is the biggest show Buhl has undertaken, and offers a wide variety of colorful aerial exhibits.

and natural resources, as well as loss of life and personal injury," Jarrell said.

"Should you cause a wildfire from the use of fireworks, you can also be held liable for the cost of the fire suppression."

Two forest fires have been caused by fireworks used on the Sawtooth in recent years, Jarrell said. Luckily, both burned under a quarter acre.

Idaho regulations have designated May 10 to Oct. 20 as the closed burning

Subcontractor claims Hansen sewage plant behind schedule

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

HANSEN — A former subcontractor on the Hansen sewage treatment plant project has charged the project is behind schedule and plagued with problems.

Mike Montgomery, owner of M.J. Montgomery and Associates of Twin Falls, said he has been kicked off the project and that it is behind schedule.

Last week, the engineer for the sewer project said the project is running pretty much on schedule and is planned for completion by Christmas if not sooner.

Montgomery said he was forced to give up his contract for concrete work by Hood Construction Co. of Blackfoot, general contractor for the project.

Montgomery said he had been waiting for Hood's crews to complete excavation work on the site so he could carry out his subcontract for the concrete work.

"The project is behind schedule and my firm has been unable to move because of excavation problems," Hood's manager N. J. Loomis is trying to blame me for mistakes made by his own company," Montgomery alleged.

Montgomery said he was not involved in excavation work on the Hansen project. He said that when he left the project the excavation was not completed to proper grade so concrete work could proceed. A Times-News story last week incorrectly listed Montgomery as excavation subcontractor instead of concrete subcontractor.

Montgomery, who has worked on other projects in Hansen, including a school building and the city's water project, said he is not involved with the city project.

Dick Quinon, project supervisor for Hood, said Tuesday it is true Montgomery was not on the project, but said he did not want to comment on the reasons for the termination.

Quinon said concrete was being poured Tuesday by a new subcontracting firm, Cannon Builders of Blackfoot. "Things are moving smoothly and I think you could say there are no obstructions preventing the concrete work or other aspects of the project," he said.

Use of fireworks banned from national forests, BLM lands

Offices close Friday — D2

Bureau of Land Management land as well, according to BLM information specialist Inez Hanna.

All ranger stations for the Sawtooth National Forest will be open on Friday and Saturday for tourist information.

"Fireworks can cause wildfires that result in tremendous damage to property

and natural resources, as well as loss of life and personal injury," Jarrell said.

"Should you cause a wildfire from the use of fireworks, you can also be held liable for the cost of the fire suppression."

Two forest fires have been caused by fireworks used on the Sawtooth in recent years, Jarrell said. Luckily, both burned under a quarter acre.

Idaho regulations have designated May 10 to Oct. 20 as the closed burning

season. All people burning on lands adjoining public lands must first get a fire burning permit from local offices of the agency responsible for the area concerned.

Also banned from use on National Forest lands are internal combustion engines without spark arresters. These prohibitions will be in effect during the closed burning season.

"Safe and sane fireworks are allowed within the city of Twin Falls," said fire department spokesman Walter Roberts



Smith's

FOOD & DRUG CENTERS

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 1st THROUGH JULY 7th, 1981.

Happy Birthday America

SOLARCINE AEROSOL
3 oz.
\$2.39

COPPERTONE LITE OIL
8 oz.
\$3.69

TROPICAL BLEND LOTION OR OIL
8 oz. Choose regular lotion or oil, or Pina Colada lotion or oil.
\$2.99

COPPERTONE BOTTLE
4 oz. Choose Lotion or Oil.
\$2.19

TROPICAL BLEND AFTER SUN LOTION
8 oz.
\$3.29

QT LOTION BOTTLE
4 oz.
\$2.79

COPPERTONE SUPER SHADE
4 oz.
\$3.29

FOR FACES ONLY
Choose from #2, #4, #6.
\$2.19

CAMERA BAR SPECIALS

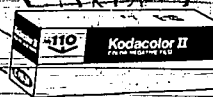
KODAK TELE-EKTRALITE 600 CAMERA
AS SEEN ON TV!
Normal or Telephoto Lens, Built-in Auto-On Flash.
\$45.99

KODAK EKTRA 1 CAMERA
Easy To Use Just Aim and Shoot.
\$15.99

KODAK INSTAMATIC CAMERA
#AX-15FC Easy To Use. Makes A Great First Camera.
\$12.99

KODAK COLOR PRINT FILM

C135-36 exposure	\$3.09
C135-24 exposure	\$2.49
C126-20 exposure	\$2.19
C110-12 exposure	\$1.69
CG135-36 exposure (ASA 400)	\$3.89
TX135-20 exposure	\$1.79



KODAK C110-24 FILM
\$1.99

USE KODAK FILM, AMERICA'S STORY TELLER.

KODAK COLOR SLIDE FILM

KR135-36 exposure	\$3.99
KR135-20 exposure	\$2.99
EL135-20 exposure	\$4.49

Change to Smith's  and Pocket the Change

Conference covers western revolt, Californication, energy

By STEVE LATHROP
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — A four-day conference on the relation of the western states to the rest of the country opened Tuesday with seven people from divergent backgrounds trying to figure out who governs the West? The panel led off the sixth annual conference on western topics, this one entitled "The American West — Colonies in Revolt," sponsored jointly by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, the Levi pants manufacturers, and the Association for the Humanities in Idaho.

lack of it, which westerners experience in their dealings with the nation at large.

Tuesday's panelists ranged in background between Sioux Indian political science professor Vine Deloria and U.S. Senator James McClure of Idaho. The panel also included Robert O. Anderson, the chief executive officer of the Atlantic Richfield Co., and former Assistant Secretary of the Interior Guy R. Martin, among others.

The panelists talked to agree on who governs the west, rather than attempting to define how the west should be governed.

Using Idaho as an example, McClure said those who govern face a

struggle to maintain environmental quality while improving the economy. "There is an ambivalence about what we are trying to achieve," he said.

"If we get our economy up to national standards," McClure said, "guess what? We will indeed be Californicated."

McClure said for Idahoans the phrase "colonies in revolt" expressed itself as a resentment of "people who would like to impose on us the burden of being their playground at great expense to us, but at no cost to them." Anderson questioned the appropriateness of the word "revolt" in the conference title. Anderson said political developments had diminished the role of the west in

national government over the years. He suggested the process would continue.

"The majority (the east) plan to continue to govern ... If we are a minority ... If we are a colony-in-revolt, we are going to

Anderson opened saying he had often reflected on what a fine nation could be created "west of the Mississippi" if westerners could accomplish an amicable secession from the U.S. He concluded, "I don't think we are going to see an amicable separation. We are going to work this out together."

Martin questioned westerners' perceptions that they are governed

from afar. He quoted statistics to show that the majority of federal bureaucrats who make western land use and resource management decisions are themselves westerners.

Martin debunked the Sagebrush Rebellion, a western political movement calling for the transfer of millions of acres of federal land to state and private ownership.

"The Sagebrush Rebellion is sustained by a lack of definition," Martin said. He called it a grab bag for anyone who had a complaint about the federal government.

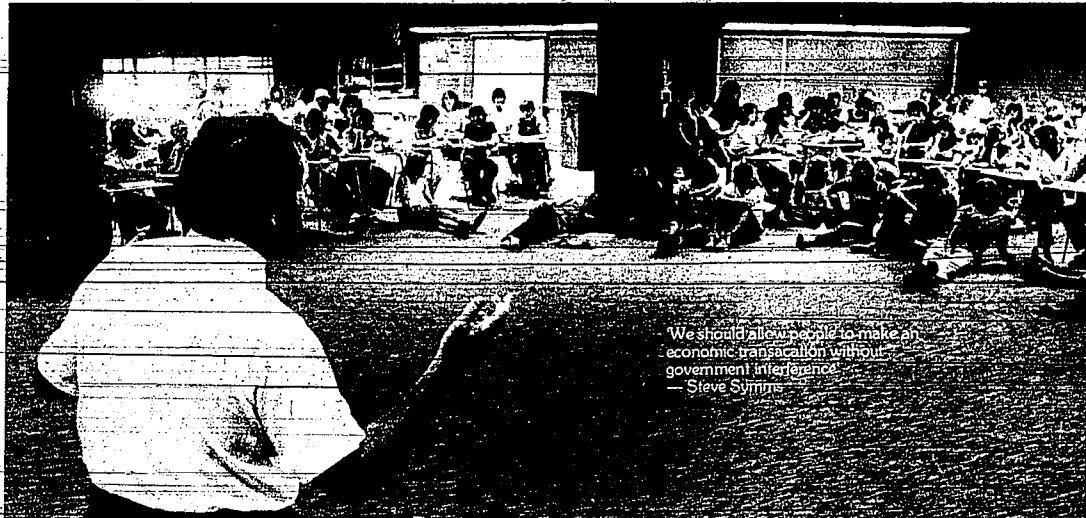
He said the Rebellion reported by the media does not in fact contain rebels who identify themselves with one common cause.

Deloria said those who call for more

energy production in the west should change their language: "We're not producing energy, we're extracting it."

Deloria picked up on the theme of the keynote speaker, Molly Ivins, who had said she was delighted with Interior Secretary James Watt because he was driving people toward the Sierra Club. Deloria said he, too, was pleased with the new administration.

In turning toward McClure, Deloria concluded his remarks, saying "I think they are going to screw this country up awfully, that in four years the Socialists are going to come walking in and anything they say is going to sound sensible. So Godspeed, Senator. Let's get it on, buckaroo."



Senator Steve Symms fielded questions about the minimum wage law, illegal aliens, and even bribes while visiting high school students in Twin Falls.

Minimum wage laws interest Twin Falls teens

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Sen. Steve Symms defended proposals to lower the minimum wage for youths before a group of Twin Falls teenagers Tuesday.

Speaking at Twin Falls High School to 150 parents and teenagers, students, Symms was questioned about President Reagan's proposal to lower the minimum wage for those under 18 years old.

A student said teenagers should be paid the same wage as an adult in the same job.

"That should be settled between you

and your employer," Symms said, calling the minimum wage an artificial intrusion of government in the marketplace.

When he was a teenager, Symms said he was angry because his father paid him less than adults working at the family's fruit ranch in southwest Idaho.

"I learned to become a valued employee and could command a higher salary later," Symms said.

In answer to other questions, the Idaho Republican said:

• Congress and the president favored easing certain restrictions on gun ownership, not tighter controls.

James Hinkley, who is charged with shooting Reagan, should be given a fair trial and, if convicted, hanged

from the nearest tree.

Budget cuts in education and student loan programs were designed to remove federal strings, transfer control to local authorities and "leave the dollars in the states."

• He ran for the Senate after having served in the House, to force Idahoans to decide between the philosophies and voting records of him and the incumbent, Frank Church.

• He had never been offered a bribe.

• Congress would have an opportunity to enact an alien worker program. This year or next, and meanwhile he would try to see that the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service

concentrated its efforts on the border with Mexico not "harassing farmers in Idaho."

• Inflation and high interest rates should fall as President Reagan's program of reduced government spending, tax rate reductions and investment incentives is implemented.

But the Twin Falls students questioned Symms repeatedly about the minimum wage.

He said Reagan did not favor an increase because he believed it caused the people who could least afford it to lose jobs.

"He believes we should allow people to make an economic transaction without government interference," Symms said. The minimum wage

was a pseudo-humanitarian program. He asked how many living on minimum wages could support themselves and their families.

Symms said some supplemental assistance such as food stamps should be provided.

But he said not raising the wage would save more jobs and allow them to retain dignity. And income tax rate reductions would encourage people to work.

"Every time you pass a law supposedly aimed at helping the poor look out," he said.

"We're not living in a perfect utopia. But if you give people the opportunity for upward mobility, they'll figure out a way."

Bond levy denied

Glenns Ferry vote narrowly defeats

GLENN'S FERRY — Voters in the Glenns Ferry School District Tuesday turned down a \$48,099 plant facilities levy for new school buses by a 10-vote margin.

Superintendent James Reed termed the results "sad" and said the voter turnout was much better than an identical election that failed in May.

A total of 248 votes were cast with 300 voting yes and 189 voting no. A two-thirds majority; 66.6 percent was needed to carry the election. The vote was 63.9 percent favorable.

Reed said with the same number of opposing votes, ten more "yes" ballots would have passed the levy.

He added the election result does not solve the problem. The district is still faced with aging, costly to operate school buses and a lot of miles to be driven every day.

He said one bus is a 1968 unit with 324,000 miles and even some of the newer buses are showing 70,000 miles or more.

Most of the \$45,099 each year would have gone to buy buses, one each year at an estimated \$13,000 cost each. This would have left about \$11,000 a year for repair and upkeep on the buildings.

The school district's bus manager said the school's fleet of 15 buses travels 2,000,000 miles a year, or 250 miles a day in the widely scattered district.

By polling place the count was King Hill, 20 yes and 11 no; Glenns Ferry school, 55 yes and 27 no; Episcopal Church in Glenns Ferry, 115 yes and 89 no; Sailor Creek, 29 yes and 0 no; and Cove, 10 yes and 3 no, and Hammett, 23 yes and 29 no.

Special sparkle

Buhl's celebration coincides with nation's birthday party

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BUHL — Sagebrush Days in Buhl have added a special sparkle this year.

The annual July 4th holiday celebration is built around the town's diamond jubilee anniversary, honoring the first 75 years of history here.

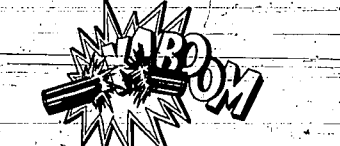
Special community church services Sunday launched the special observance, and celebrating will continue through the week.

Major attractions have been saved for Friday and Saturday and will include a parade, jubilee king and queen contests, downtown street displays, a fish fry and publication of a Buhl history book.

All latest reports the committee also expected to have a mini rodeo for afternoon and evening entertainment Friday and Saturday.

Buhl Chamber of Commerce President Ben Cooper said the whole community of Buhl is excited and enthused about the celebration.

Thursday's 75th anniversary king and queen contest will be held at the Buhl Senior Citizens center. Popplewell is event chairman. Votes have been



cast in the downtown area during the past week and a number of long time Buhl residents are competing.

Friday plans call for sidewalk sales by Buhl merchants, and a carnival atmosphere in the business district.

Jim Barker, general chairman, said two blocks of Main Street will be closed to vehicles to give shoppers a chance to meander through the area to patronize the cohesion stands and merchant displays. There is no regular carnival planned this year.

"A highlight of the downtown activity will be a dunking booth with prominent citizens and youngsters. There will also be a flea market featuring handmade crafts and specialty items. This will be in

the former Buhl Implement Building on Main Street.

Another downtown display features farm machinery with modern items and pioneer day equipment exhibited together.

A Joyce sponsored beard contest will be judged at 1 p.m. in downtown Buhl with awards for the best, longest and most unusual beards and even an award for the best fry.

The Buhl Chamber of Commerce will hold a fish fry Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Main Street in front of the Idaho Power Co. building. Chamber President Dan Cooper said fish for the event is being donated by Clear Springs Trout Co. of Buhl.

Barker said Saturday at 10 a.m. the annual and elaborate Sagebrush Days parade will begin at the northwest corner of town, and travel the length of Broadway.

He said he anticipates a record number of parade entries and some unusually fine displays.

Afternoon events include kids games, a 2.2 mile bike race and a horseshoe tournament.

A final event will be a fireworks display at dark Saturday night. Cooper said it is the biggest such show Buhl has undertaken, and offers a wide variety of colorful aerial exhibits.

Subcontractor claims Hansen sewage plant behind schedule

Hansen sewage plant behind schedule

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

HANSEN — A former subcontractor on the Hansen sewage treatment plant project has charged the project is behind schedule and plagued with problems.

Mike Montgomery, owner of M.J. Montgomery and Associates of Twin Falls, said he has been kicked off of the project and that it is behind schedule.

Last week, the engineer for the sewer project said the project is running pretty much on schedule and is planned for completion by Christmas if not sooner.

Montgomery said he was forced to give up his contract for concrete work by Hood Construction Co. of Blackfoot, general contractor for the project.

Montgomery said he has been waiting for Hood's crews to complete excavation to the right grade so he could carry out his subcontract for the concrete work.

"The project is behind schedule and my firm has been unable to move because of excavation problems. Hood's manager is trying to get me to make some mistakes made by his own company," Montgomery alleged.

Montgomery said he was not involved in excavation work on the Hansen project. He said he left the project the excavation was not completed to proper grade so concrete work could proceed. A Times-News story last week incorrectly listed Montgomery as excavation subcontractor instead of concrete subcontractor.

Montgomery, who has worked on other projects in Hansen, including a school project, said the city's water project said he has no quarrel with the city officials.

Dick Quinton, project supervisor for Hood, said Tuesday it is true Montgomery was fired from the project, but said he did not want to comment on the reasons for the termination.

Quinton said concrete was being poured Tuesday by a new subcontracting firm, Cannon Builders of Blackfoot. "There are a few snag items and I think you could say there are no obvious problems with the concrete work or other areas of the project," he explained.

Use of fireworks banned from national forests, BLM lands

TWIN FALLS — The use of fireworks on other pyrotechnic devices are prohibited in all Sawtooth National Forest areas.

"Federal regulations prohibit the possession, transportation or use of all types of fireworks on any land under federal jurisdiction," said Sawtooth Fire Management Officer Dale Jarrell.

All ranger stations for the Sawtooth National Forest will be open on Friday and Saturday for tourist information.

Offices close Friday — D2

Bureau of Land Management land as well, according to BLM information specialist Inez Hanna.

All ranger stations for the Sawtooth National Forest will be open on Friday and Saturday for tourist information.

Fireworks can cause wildfires that result in tremendous damage to property

and natural resources, as well as loss of life and personal injury. Jarrell said, "Should you cause a wildfire from the use of fireworks, you can also be held liable for the cost of the fire suppression."

Two forest fires have been caused by fireworks used on the Sawtooth in recent years, Jarrell said. Luckily, both burned under a quarter acre.

Idaho regulations have designated May 10 to Oct. 20 as the closed burning

season. All people burning on lands adjoining public lands must first get a free burning permit from local offices at the agency responsible for the area concerned.

Also banned from use on National Forest lands are internal combustion engines without spark arresters. These prohibitions will be in effect during the closed burning season.

"Safe and sane fireworks are allowed within the city of Twin Falls," said fire department spokesman Walter Roberts.

Ruling will not alter reading of rights

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A U.S. Supreme Court ruling apparently will not alter the way Magistrate Judge William H. Buhl, Gooding and Halley said Tuesday they plan to follow established procedures in giving suspects the Miranda warning.

The warning — to advise a suspect he has the right to remain silent, has a lawyer and that anything he says can be used against him — was created by the Supreme Court in a landmark 1966 case.

In an unsigned 6-3 opinion Monday, the justices declared police need not recite a precise Miranda warning about self-incrimination. The action reversed a California ruling which overturned a man's murder conviction because he was improperly advised of his right to have an attorney present during police questioning. Justices said the state court erred in requiring the Miranda warnings consist of the precise language set forth in the Miranda opinion.

Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls said his officers will continue to read the warning which exceeds Miranda requirements. In addition to the basic requirements, Qualls said, the TFPD warning requires an officer inform a suspect of the maximum sentence or

fine possible upon a plea of guilty or conviction through trial.

The warning document also requires officers give suspects the opportunity to state they are of average intelligence. Qualls said that wording was included on the heels of a case which involved police being challenged about whether a particular suspect understood rights being read to him.

Gooding County Sheriff David Hartway and sheriffs in Twin Falls, Cassia and Blaine counties said their officers read Miranda rights to suspects, and there is no reason the court's ruling should change that practice.

"We'll continue to read rights to suspects, have them read their rights and then have them initial the paper" to verify the Miranda warning was

given, Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja said.

Blaine County Prosecutor Keith Roark said he would have to read the Supreme Court's opinion before he could comment on it.

City and county law enforcement officials in Blaine County generally carry Miranda cards, the size of business cards, which are read to a suspect before questioning, Roark said. He said a surprising number of people mistakenly believe Miranda warnings must be read to all suspects. In fact, he said, the Miranda rule applies only when officers want to question an individual.

"People say they were never advised of their rights and they believe that somehow that invalidates an arrest," Roark said. "It does not."

Offices will close for July 4 holiday

TWIN FALLS — Most government offices in the Nagle Valley will be closed Friday and Saturday for the July 4th holiday.

The holiday officially begins at 6 p.m. Thursday and continues through midnight Sunday.

However, post offices will conduct regular business including mail delivery on Friday. The offices will be closed Saturday, however, and there will not be a mail delivery.

Twin Falls County landfills will be closed on Saturday and Sunday for the holiday.

On the county level, only the sheriff's office will remain open both Friday and Saturday. All government offices and the landfills will resume regular business hours Monday.

Twin Falls trash pickups will not be delayed by the holiday. City officials said Parks and Sons Intermountain, Inc. will send crews around as usual.

The valley's Idaho State Police force will patrol heavily this weekend as part of a nationwide effort to reduce traffic accidents.

Combined Accident Reduction Effort (CARE) is mobilized during major summer holidays to reduce

the accident rate through heavy traffic periods. CARE is a national program adopted by all states for Memorial Day, July 4th and Labor Day weekends.

Twin Falls ISP Sgt. Bob Wright said traffic already had started building up Tuesday. He said there were numerous campers and trailers heading north toward Halley and Stanley Basin.

All district offices will work this weekend, he said.

During the coming weekend, officers will cover interstates and other major highways to provide high visibility and to enforce traffic regulations. Wright said they will be strictly enforcing the 55 mph speed limit, apprehending drinking drivers and preventing traffic flow conflicts through strict enforcement of all traffic laws.

"Idaho officers in the 4th District will work to the borders of Utah and Nevada and will join state troopers of those states for blanket coverage."

"I just hope we will get by this one as well as we did Memorial Day. We didn't have a single fatality in our district that weekend," he added.

In the valley

Man pleads in Braun deaths

TWIN FALLS — A presentence investigation has been ordered for a man who pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter after a fatal head-on collision Feb. 18.

Clavas Watson, 48, of Wendell, pleaded guilty Monday to the involuntary manslaughter of Marion Braun of Twin Falls.

The Twin Falls County Prosecutor's office dismissed the second involuntary manslaughter charge stemming from the death of Mustie Braun of Twin Falls.

Fifth District Court Judge Daniel Meehl ordered that a misdemeanor driving while intoxicated charge filed against Rader from the same incident be consolidated with the felony charge for sentencing. The maximum sentence for involuntary manslaughter in Idaho is 10 years.

Feb. 18, Rader was driving north about 13 miles from Jareppa on U.S. 1 when his car crossed the center line and hit the Brauns' car,

Band's equipment stolen

BUHL — Vandals welding paint brushes swept a seven-block area of Buhl Tuesday, smearing paint on 15 vehicles and a building.

Buhl Police Chief David Hartway said the pre-dawn sweep involved paint being splashed on 15 vehicles parked from Seventh to 14th avenues.

Peachtree Nursery, 825 Eleventh Ave. N., also was hit with paint, Hartway said. Additional vandalism at the day care center included destruction of toys and flowers, the police chief said.

Officers have identified suspects and the residence from which the paint was stolen, Hartway said, although no arrests had been made as of late Tuesday afternoon.

Hartway estimated damage at \$1,000 to the nursery and on each vehicle at \$200 to \$300, he said.

Vandals paint Buhl cars

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Police are investigating the theft of about \$3,300 worth of tools and equipment from the Littlefree Inn lounge.

The equipment reportedly was stolen early Tuesday morning after the lounge's locked doors were forced open, police said.

Police also are investigating the theft of silver dishes, a typewriter, a television, record player and cassette recorder from the John Paterson residence, 656 Falls Ave. W. Entry to the home was achieved through an unlocked window, police said. The burglary, reported Monday, resulted in losses of about \$3,700.

Theft and extensive destruction of 1587 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. were reported Monday by Devery Marks, police said. Sofa cushions were slashed, lamps broken, plants overturned and clothes scattered, according to police, who reported signs of forced entry at the rear of the house. The break-in also involved theft of cash, weapons and tools of undetermined value.

Dairymen seek change in order

BOISE — Shortly after approving it in a referendum, dairymen are asking for a change in the milk marketing order for southern Idaho.

The proposed changes in the Southwestern Idaho-Eastern Oregon Milk Marketing order will be the subject of a hearing July 15 in Boise.

The order covers Grade A drinking milk products within the majority of Madras Valley dairymen produce milk for use in the manufacture of cheese and other dairy products. Only Grade A producers were allowed to vote on

the referendum, which they overwhelmingly approved during voting in the spring.

The order, which establishes three classes of milk and allows the price paid for them, may lower the price paid to manufactured milk producers. In return, it is expected to stabilize milk prices, which backers of the marketing order said will eventually benefit all dairymen.

Glen Stevenson, a spokesman for the Mountain Empire Dairyman's Association in Meridian, said changes

Salmon names superintendent

SALMON (UPI) — James A. Smith of Salmon has been selected to succeed Dr. Leon A. Cook as superintendent of the Salmon School District.

Smith, 32, director of special services in the district and a long-time Salmon resident, will take over Cook's duties on July 1. Cook has accepted a position in Missoula, Mont.

The board received 34 applications for the superintendent post.

Obituaries

Robert E. McAuley
JEROME — Robert E. McAuley, 60, former Jerome resident, died Monday evening in Yakima, Wash., following a lingering illness.

He was born Sept. 6, 1920, in Twin Falls. He married Maxine Gaines June 21, 1947, in Moscow.

Survivors are his wife, Maxine; and a brother Harry J. McAuley of Jerome. Services will be held in Yakima.

Emily "Billie" Atwood
JEROME — Emily "Billie" Atwood, 69, of Jerome, died Sunday evening following a sudden illness.

She was born Feb. 22, 1912, in Garden City, Kans. She came to Jerome with her parents, attending schools in Jerome and also Montana. She married Eldred Atwood at Elko, Nev., May 14, 1951. They were later divorced. She is a member of St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

Surviving are three sisters: Maxine Davis, Mrs. Bud (Vera) Clark, and Mrs. Russell (Irene) Simpson, all of Jerome; she was preceded in death by three brothers and two sisters.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. this evening in the Home Funeral Chapel, Jerome, and services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Chapel of the Father "Simeon" VanDeVogel, OSB, Prior of Ascension Priory, Burial will

be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Home Funeral Chapel from 1 to 9 p.m. today and from 9 until 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

Isabell Fay Starr
TWIN FALLS — Isabell Fay Starr, 69, of Valley Memorial Hospital.

She was born Jan. 13, 1912, at Filer and had lived in the area all her life. Surviving are three sons, Richard L. Starr of Las Vegas, Nev., Gene D. Starr and Rodney W. Starr, both of Twin Falls; a brother, Kenneth Snodgrass of Boise; and a sister, Ethel Chapman of Twin Falls; 11 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter Lewis Starr, three brothers and one sister.

Gravestone services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today and until 10 a.m. on Thursday.

Homer Christian
DUHI — Homer Christian, 52, of Buhl, died Monday in an automobile accident near Elko, Nev.

He was born Oct. 17, 1928, at Phoenix, Ariz. He married Betty Ann at Elko, Nev. He died March 16, 1981. He attended Grand Canyon College and Arizona

State University where he earned his teaching credentials. He served on the Phoenix Fire Department for 10 years. He was a licensed electrical contractor and a licensed termite inspector. He was also a professional photographer and taught school. He came to the Buhl area in 1975. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and a member of Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce.

Surviving are his wife of Buhl; a daughter, Mrs. James (Merilyn) Pincher of Buhl; a son, Bob Christian of Buhl; three grandchildren; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Christian of Black Canyon, Ariz.; a brother, Leon Christian of Tempe, Ariz.; and a Sister, Mrs. Muriel Christian of Buhl.

Services are pending at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl.

Services for A.J. "Bud" Thompson, 71, of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Wendell LDS Church. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery with military rites by the Wendell American Legion post 31 under direction of Demaray's Leeper Chapel of Wendell. Memorials are suggested to the Wendell LDS Church building fund or the Mountain States Tumor Institute at Boise.

Services
Wendell — Services for A.J. "Bud" Thompson, 71, of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Wendell LDS Church. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery with military rites by the Wendell American Legion post 31 under direction of Demaray's Leeper Chapel of Wendell. Memorials are suggested to the Wendell LDS Church building fund or the Mountain States Tumor Institute at Boise.

Services
Wendell — Services for A.J. "Bud" Thompson, 71, of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Wendell LDS Church. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery with military rites by the Wendell American Legion post 31 under direction of Demaray's Leeper Chapel of Wendell. Memorials are suggested to the Wendell LDS Church building fund or the Mountain States Tumor Institute at Boise.

Services
Wendell — Services for A.J. "Bud" Thompson, 71, of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Wendell LDS Church. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery with military rites by the Wendell American Legion post 31 under direction of Demaray's Leeper Chapel of Wendell. Memorials are suggested to the Wendell LDS Church building fund or the Mountain States Tumor Institute at Boise.

Services
Wendell — Services for A.J. "Bud" Thompson, 71, of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Wendell LDS Church. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery with military rites by the Wendell American Legion post 31 under direction of Demaray's Leeper Chapel of Wendell. Memorials are suggested to the Wendell LDS Church building fund or the Mountain States Tumor Institute at Boise.

Services
Wendell — Services for A.J. "Bud" Thompson, 71, of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Wendell LDS Church. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery with military rites by the Wendell American Legion post 31 under direction of Demaray's Leeper Chapel of Wendell. Memorials are suggested to the Wendell LDS Church building fund or the Mountain States Tumor Institute at Boise.

Services
Wendell — Services for A.J. "Bud" Thompson, 71, of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Wendell LDS Church. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery with military rites by the Wendell American Legion post 31 under direction of Demaray's Leeper Chapel of Wendell. Memorials are suggested to the Wendell LDS Church building fund or the Mountain States Tumor Institute at Boise.

Services
Wendell — Services for A.J. "Bud" Thompson, 71, of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Wendell LDS Church. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery with military rites by the Wendell American Legion post 31 under direction of Demaray's Leeper Chapel of Wendell. Memorials are suggested to the Wendell LDS Church building fund or the Mountain States Tumor Institute at Boise.

Services
Wendell — Services for A.J. "Bud" Thompson, 71, of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Wendell LDS Church. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery with military rites by the Wendell American Legion post 31 under direction of Demaray's Leeper Chapel of Wendell. Memorials are suggested to the Wendell LDS Church building fund or the Mountain States Tumor Institute at Boise.

Services
Wendell — Services for A.J. "Bud" Thompson, 71, of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Wendell LDS Church. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery with military rites by the Wendell American Legion post 31 under direction of Demaray's Leeper Chapel of Wendell. Memorials are suggested to the Wendell LDS Church building fund or the Mountain States Tumor Institute at Boise.

Services
Wendell — Services for A.J. "Bud" Thompson, 71, of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Wendell LDS Church. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery with military rites by the Wendell American Legion post 31 under direction of Demaray's Leeper Chapel of Wendell. Memorials are suggested to the Wendell LDS Church building fund or the Mountain States Tumor Institute at Boise.

Services
Wendell — Services for A.J. "Bud" Thompson, 71, of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Wendell LDS Church. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery with military rites by the Wendell American Legion post 31 under direction of Demaray's Leeper Chapel of Wendell. Memorials are suggested to the Wendell LDS Church building fund or the Mountain States Tumor Institute at Boise.

Services
Wendell — Services for A.J. "Bud" Thompson, 71, of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Wendell LDS Church. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery with military rites by the Wendell American Legion post 31 under direction of Demaray's Leeper Chapel of Wendell. Memorials are suggested to the Wendell LDS Church building fund or the Mountain States Tumor Institute at Boise.

Services
Wendell — Services for A.J. "Bud" Thompson, 71, of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Wendell LDS Church. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery with military rites by the Wendell American Legion post 31 under direction of Demaray's Leeper Chapel of Wendell. Memorials are suggested to the Wendell LDS Church building fund or the Mountain States Tumor Institute at Boise.

Services
Wendell — Services for A.J. "Bud" Thompson, 71, of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Wendell LDS Church. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery with military rites by the Wendell American Legion post 31 under direction of Demaray's Leeper Chapel of Wendell. Memorials are suggested to the Wendell LDS Church building fund or the Mountain States Tumor Institute at Boise.

Services
Wendell — Services for A.J. "Bud" Thompson, 71, of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Wendell LDS Church. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery with military rites by the Wendell American Legion post 31 under direction of Demaray's Leeper Chapel of Wendell. Memorials are suggested to the Wendell LDS Church building fund or the Mountain States Tumor Institute at Boise.

Services
Wendell — Services for A.J. "Bud" Thompson, 71, of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Wendell LDS Church. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery with military rites by the Wendell American Legion post 31 under direction of Demaray's Leeper Chapel of Wendell. Memorials are suggested to the Wendell LDS Church building fund or the Mountain States Tumor Institute at Boise.

Services
Wendell — Services for A.J. "Bud" Thompson, 71, of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Wendell LDS Church. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery with military rites by the Wendell American Legion post 31 under direction of Demaray's Leeper Chapel of Wendell. Memorials are suggested to the Wendell LDS Church building fund or the Mountain States Tumor Institute at Boise.

Services
Wendell — Services for A.J. "Bud" Thompson, 71, of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Wendell LDS Church. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery with military rites by the Wendell American Legion post 31 under direction of Demaray's Leeper Chapel of Wendell. Memorials are suggested to the Wendell LDS Church building fund or the Mountain States Tumor Institute at Boise.

Private road center of Buhl zoning dispute

TWIN FALLS — The fight over a proposed zoning change north of Buhl centered around an old dispute concerning the use of a private road.

Twin Falls County Commissioners Tuesday heard both sides in an appeal hearing on Daniel Park's request to split one acre from his 10-acre lot. A decision will be issued Wednesday.

The land concerned the use of a one-lane road that runs through the properties of several of the landowners.

Park received permission from the county zoning commission earlier this month to divide his land and build a dwelling for his daughter on the one-acre lot. That decision was appealed by five area families.

"We don't want to see a mobile home put into the area, it would have a detrimental impact on the value of our homes," Kelly Hanlon told the commissioners. "And we all pay road maintenance fees by easements. Park has refused to pay this."

Park argued while he has not paid any money into the neighborhood road fund, he had cleared the road of brush, sprayed it to keep the weeds from coming back and ran his tractor over the road to smooth it out.

"I think I've contributed as much as anybody," he said.

Park told the commission some of the people who appealed do not have legal access to the road anyway.

In a second zoning case, the commission unanimously concurred with the zoning board's decision earlier this month allowing Frank Arana to split one acre from his five-acre lot west of Buhl. The commission made the decision Tuesday because Arana planned to sell the one acre and wanted to complete the deal before interest rates went up today.

Two appeals were filed because the residents thought the sale and possible building of a home on the land would create a density problem.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted
Wayne Ogden, Charles Miller, and Marilyn Curtis, all of Jerome.

Discharged
Marie Johnson and Winnie Crowther, both of Richfield; and Betty Sullens of Jerome.

Births
A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Curtis of Jerome.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted
Jesus Valdez of Los Angeles, Calif.; Kent Rush of Hebrons; Margaret McLean of Bain; Charles E. Burley; Shyla Zantedri; Emily Ann Ramsey; Burt VanAvery; and Marsha Stevens; all of Rupert.

Discharged
Kenneth Mateleski of Declo; Paula Butcher; Paullette DeNaugel and daughter; Mary Thompson; and Margaret McKenzie; all of Rupert.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Zantedri of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted
Steven Kenner, Sydney Mifflin, Gaylon Graham, all of Burley; Kaylene Berringer and Corina Hilling, both of Rupert; Ryan Loiland of Hebrons; and Erlene Fries of Declo.

Discharged
Mary Anderson, Maurine Steen, and Karen Robinson; all of Burley; Marilyn Hawkes and Louis Florez, both of Rupert; Rita Edmons of Buhl.

Dayley of Paul; Jake Wendell of Declo; Darrel Wodskow of Hebrons; and Rhonda Smith of Malba.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Darrington of Rupert and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fries of Declo.

MAGIC VALLEY Admitted
Mary Wells; Edmund Louder; Mrs. Max Schaeffer; Mrs. Percy Green; Mrs. Anderson; Everett Weiler; Catherine; his parents; Sutterfield, all of Twin Falls; Charles Dorman; Olive Casbeer; Annette Edmons; and Laurel Huntman, all of Buhl; Lawrence Edwards; Brent Blamires; and Mrs. Robert Oshleson; all of Burley; Jessie Wirt and Joseph Evans, both of Malba; Sara Nielsen of Paul; Jessie Lundgren of Hazelton; Mrs. Kirk Koch; Courtney Jolley and Rocky Danon, all of Burley; Blinn Garner of Declo; and J.O. Henson, Sr. of Wendell.

Discharged
Donald Drury; Mrs. James King and daughter; and Zackery King, all of Wendell; Byron Knowles of Declo; Mrs. Clinton Perry and daughter of Buhl; Stephen Nutting of Kimberley; Mrs. Gary Short and son; Mrs. Ronald Alexander and daughter; Jinge Theorice; Colleen Asher; Mrs. Roger Eaton and son; Danny Loughmiller; and Mrs. William Lyda and son, all of Twin Falls; Bertie Cooper of Jerome; Mrs. Ralpbh Simmons of Hanson; Mrs. Michael Smith and son of Hagerman; and Mrs. Richard Udy of Hazelton.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Koch of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Max Schaeffer of Twin Falls. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Edmons of Buhl.

WESTERN BOOTS FOR MEN AND BOYS



RAMRODS



TEXAS STEER



Daddy's KIDS

Men's Cowboy Boot

Tan vinyl upper boot with pull-holes on shaft and molded PVC sole. Men's sizes.

21⁷⁵

Our Reg. Price \$28.97

Men's Leather Western Boot

Tan leather upper boot with plain toe, marine plywood heel on composition sole. Men's sizes.

\$30

Our Reg. Price \$39.97

Boys' Cowboy Boot

Boys' brown vinyl cowboy boot with ornamental stitching on shaft. Boys' sizes 8 1/2-12, 12 1/2-9.

12⁷⁵

Our Reg. Price \$17.97



Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

St. Benedict's adds emergency room doctor

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

JEROME — Beginning Thursday, Jerome's St. Benedict's Hospital will have a live-in, emergency room doctor during peak weekend hours.

St. Benedict's Administrator Bob Campbell has signed a one-year, \$60,000 contract with Spectrum Emergency Care Inc. of Colorado Springs, Colo. to staff the hospital's emergency room during weekends and holidays when local doctors are unavailable.

The contract is similar to another Spectrum service beginning the same day at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

The primary difference between the two is that St. Benedict's will use the Spectrum doctors for slightly shorter hours, from 5 p.m. Friday through 5 p.m. Sunday. Gooding Memorial's \$88,000-a-year contract

covers the emergency room through Monday mornings.

"One thing we've done that's a little unusual is that we personally found and solicited the doctor to be hiring Spectrum for our hospital," Campbell said Monday.

"Dr. John Jones is coming here from a job as medical director of a large emergency room in Ohio," Campbell said. "He wanted to cut back some of his work load and we managed to attract him here."

"Dr. Jones and St. Benedict's had been trying to find an arrangement for emergency room service prior to contacting Spectrum," Campbell said. "We looked at four or five options before choosing Spectrum."

Spectrum officials stress that they only hire doctors experienced in emergency room operation. Jones will live near Hailey except for the weekends he spends at Jerome's hospital. Jones will be relieved

by other Spectrum doctors every third or fourth weekend, "but he will be our key emergency room physician," Campbell said.

For the last four years, St. Benedict's has used doctors in residency at the University of Utah to staff the emergency room on weekends.

"We're making the change because we've had some trouble in the past with the consistency of charges and with public relations," Campbell said.

Because some of these doctors "had not developed patient-doctor rapport yet, it created somewhat of a public relations problem for us," Campbell said.

Another problem the hospital experienced with this program was inconsistent rates being charged, since each doctor set his own rate for emergency treatment, Campbell said.

"The average charge per emergency examination was about \$52," Campbell said. "With Spectrum, this average rate should be lowered to \$30 or \$35."

To support the change to Spectrum, St. Benedict's has also hired two full-time registered nurses trained in emergency room operation. These nurses, Denise Peterson and Diane Hatmaker, will work in the emergency room during peak hours normally occurring during weekends, Campbell said.

In unrelated work, St. Benedict's is undergoing an extensive, \$40,000 remodeling program this summer. This includes roof repair, completed three weeks ago and insulating and painting the entire building, Campbell said.

Another change planned this summer is the addition of an air filtration system in the hospital's surgery room.

"The filtration system cleans and circulates the air at what we view as minimum standards for the major types of surgery we're doing, such as orthopedic, gastric and urological surgeries," Campbell said.

St. Benedict's in Jerome is managed by St. Benedict's Hospital of Ogden, Utah.

Lincoln, Gooding study plans

Garbage disposal study says incinerator can be profitable

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

GOODING — Of four alternative garbage disposal methods proposed for Gooding and Lincoln counties, a preliminary study shows an incinerator may be the only profitable proposition.

Consequently, an implementation plan is being developed by a Twin Falls engineering firm to see if a three-chambered, starved-air incinerator can actually solve the two counties' increasing garbage problems.

Lincoln County already faces a 1985 deadline imposed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to find an alternative to its use of an open landfill north of Shoshone, said Wood-River Resource Council Chairman Everett Ward.

Both Lincoln and Gooding counties lack sufficient topsoil to continue keeping landfills covered at depths required by the EPA.

The preliminary study, released Friday by J-U-B Engineers Inc. of Twin Falls, examined four garbage disposal plans for the two counties:

- Continued use of expanded sanitary landfills
- Resource recovery, where county

residents separate aluminum, steel, glass and newspapers for pickup and resale.

• Compacting refuse into solid dry fuels for sale to industries needing cheap energy sources.

• A garbage incinerator to burn the counties' refuse while producing steam for Blinnco's Magic Valley Picking Co. near Gooding.

In addition, the study addressed the recycling proposal at three levels of resident participation, plus an expanded use of the incinerator design incorporating a steam-driven generator to produce electricity for sale to Idaho Power Co.

Only the incinerator proposal minus the cogeneration capacity showed a significant estimated profit during the plant's 20-year life. Other proposals all showed increasing deficits over the same 20-year period due to increasing operation costs and garbage volumes.

By the end of the 20 years, J-U-B engineers estimated the proposed incinerator would show a \$774,000 annual profit without using Blinnco's waste or an \$840,000 annual profit utilizing that refuse.

Estimated cost of the project is \$2.2 million plus \$40,000 if a centrifuge or pressure belt is built to prepare animal waste from Blinnco's for burning.

Electricity generation is no longer being considered because of an estimated \$50,000 needed for the additional equipment and a longer payback period, according to J-U-B engineer Bill Block.

"We looked at cogeneration because it would be nice to have another buyer for the plant's production," Block said Monday. "As it is, there is only Blinnco's at this time."

Although financial arrangements won't be negotiated until the two counties commit to building the incinerator, Block said Blinnco's would probably pay, comparably, for the incinerator's steam as the company would otherwise pay for natural gas used in producing steam for meal processing.

Under this arrangement, Blinnco's would realize reduced costs because it would no longer have to maintain and operate its own boilers. The steam is used to render fats and to sanitize floors in areas where animals are killed.

In making the economic projections, J-U-B environmental engineer Kirby Vickers of Nampa used a general inflation rate of 9 percent and a fuel inflation rate of 10 percent.

"These inflation rates are actually

• See INCINERATOR Page C4

Ketchum hosts 63rd convention of state's American Legion



MICHAEL J. KOGUTEK
national commander

KETCHUM — The 63rd Annual convention of the Idaho American Legion will be held here through July 16 through 19.

Sessions will be at the local American Legion Hall and Hemingway School.

Department Commander Charles E. Hudson of Moscow and Department President Ilona Renfrow of Fairfield will be in charge of the sessions.

On July 18 at 2 p.m., the American Legion parade will begin in downtown Ketchum. This parade follows the conclusion of the two-day general session that begins July 17 at 8:30 a.m.

Featured speaker at a dinner July 18 will be national Legion commander Michael Kogutek from Lawanwan, N.Y. Kogutek was picked last August to head the 2,700,000-member organization of war veterans. He will serve

until this year's national Legion convention in September.

in the South Pacific during World War II and has been a Legion member for 34 years. During that time, he's held various positions including commander of the Department of New York during the American Legion's golden anniversary in 1968-69.

The Idaho conventions will begin at 8:30 a.m. July 17. Pete Cenarrusa, Idaho's secretary of state, will be the featured speaker.

That afternoon, two Idaho employers will receive awards for hiring veterans. Signpost Soil Builders of Aberdeen will receive the Legion's Employer of the Year Award in the small employer category. Lamb West Co. of American Falls will receive a similar award in the large employer category.



Color it grey

After five years of weathering, Jerome High School's roof receives some new paint Monday from Jerome residents Harold Rodd, 17, right,

and Larry Robbins, 17, and employed by the school district for the summer-long painting project.

News briefs

Four apply for judge post

JEROME — Four applicants have filed for the 5th District Magistrate Court Judge position in Jerome. The position became vacant when Judge Russell Shaud retired June 1 after 20 years on the bench in Jerome County.

However, no applications for the opening were received in time to fill Shaud's position and the job had to be reauthorized by 5th District Magistrate Administrator Phillip Becker.

Becker said the only qualifications required for candidates is that they must have a law degree and have passed the Idaho Bar exam.

Applications will be accepted through July 10 and selection of a new judge is expected July 23 at a meeting in Jerome of the 5th District Magistrate Court Commission.

Meanwhile, Jerome magistrate duties are being shared by various 5th District judges.

July 4 run near Hagerman

HAGERMAN — The Fifth Annual Democratic White Water Run will be Saturday, July 4. Canoes, boats and rubber rafts will race at noon from Lower Salmon Falls Dam near Hagerman to the Bliss Bridge, 5 1/2 miles down the Snake River.

Cash prizes and trophies will go to the first-place winners and all who finish the race will receive a ribbon.

very challenging. "Ted Remakus will be driving the rescue boat as usual," Zollinger said. "I'm sure he'll be running an air boat because the water is quite shallow and it makes the white water a little rougher."

Entry blanks will be available for \$30 each at the starting point prior to the race. All life-jackets must conform to Coast Guard standards and anyone under 16 must have a guardian sign the entry form.

Health clinic opens today

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry Rural Health Clinics scheduled to open today.

Dr. James Molchan of Gooding has agreed to work at the clinic two days a week. Dr. Michael Koelsch of Mountain Home will work there on a consultant basis.

Limited medical services will be available at the clinic through a resident nurse practitioner.

Clinic manager Douglas Norton also said he recently bought a quantity of essential medical equipment for 20 percent below the budgeted amount.

Shoshone phone service better

SHOSHONE — Installation of electronic equipment in Mountain Bell's Shoshone central office begins improved service today for customers with an 886 line.

Mann said this will eliminate interruption of calls by an operator asking the number from which the call is being made.

"Automatic number identification not only speeds the completion of calls, but will also improve the accuracy of billing for those calls," Mann said.

Shoshone is one of 25 locations being converted to this system in southern Idaho during 1981.

Salmon River Days grows

SALMON (UPI) — Organizers of the yearly Salmon River Days say the festival this year will have the largest program in history.

Motorcress and cross-country races were held last weekend and the main festivities began this Thursday, they said.

"Salmon River Days has grown with a wider variety of activities being offered, creating more involvement for families and visitors," said Marianne Stoddard, general chairman.

An Indian "buffalo" fest will highlight festivities Friday at Island Park, she said, while a Brun Brothers concert and swing dance contest follows that night.

Kayak races also are scheduled on the Salmon River below Pine Creek Saturday and Sunday.

Leaders will stage its annual July 4th program with a rodeo, parade and fireworks.

Buffalo's fate uncertain

GLENN'S FERRY — The fate of Chester, a two-year old bull buffalo at Three Island State Park

remains uncertain. According to Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce officials, personnel at the Idaho Falls Zoo have expressed interest in acquiring Chester for their small herd of buffalo, but no definitive offer to adopt Chester has been received.

At present, action is under way to have Chester processed as surplus state property, thus allowing the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department to sell him, said Idaho Parks and Recreation Supervisor Dale Christianson.

Christianson said he also plans to reach a herd management agreement with other state officials so park officials can thin animal herds without delay because of regulations concerning state property.

Glenns Ferry EMTs train

GLENN'S FERRY — Five Glenns Ferry Emergency Medical Technicians recently completed advanced EMT training.

This advanced course included 50 hours of ambulance duty and about 100 hours of classroom study.

Completing the 3 1/2-month program were Trish Miller, Wayne Owen, Cindy Clymer, Rip Drewry and Sue Byrd.

The training qualifies these EMTs to provide intravenous injections, insert airways and operate a mast suit, an inflatable body covering which pushes blood to vital body parts in cases of shock.

Board rules against store

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Labor Relations Board ruled that Safeway Stores, Inc. manipulated union representation of delicatessen workers at its Bountiful, Utah, store in an effort to hold employees' wages down.

The decision by the three-member panel overturns an Oct. 1, 1980, decision by a board administrative law judge in favor of Safeway.

Safeway was in the process of renovating its Bountiful store in 1979, which included the addition of a delicatessen department. On June 15, 1979, Safeway signed a contract with its Bakery Union Local No. 401 to represent any employees hired to work in the delicatessen.

The Meat Cutters Union Local No. 357 then filed an unfair labor practice suit against Safeway, saying the company could not sign a pre-hiring contract with a union allowing it to represent future workers. During an April 1980 hearing before Administrative Law Judge Jerrold Shapiro, a letter from William Daly — Safeway Salt Lake Division labor relations

manager — to division executives was introduced in evidence.

The letter said: "Since I am reluctant to extend recognition to the Amalgamated Meat Cutters because of their high rates, I feel it is in our best interest to get the most competitive rates possible." It also said either the retail clerks union or bakery sales union "would be more desirable than tying in with the meatcutters."

Daly then contacted the Bakery Workers Union to have that labor organization become the collective-bargaining unit for the delicatessen employees.

The NLRB said, "The sequence of events... reveals a conscious plan on the part of Safeway to stage manage the location, operations and employee working conditions of the delicatessen for the express purpose of choosing a collective-bargaining representative."

The board said the delicatessen employees cannot be legally included in the bakery union and must be given the opportunity to join another union or form their own bargaining unit.

Citizens group raps MX report

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Citizens for a Strong National Defense has criticized a report on MX basing modes as a "hodgepodge of reshaped proposals."

The report was released by U.S. Sens. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., and Jake Garn, R-Utah, members of the Appropriations Military Construction Subcommittee.

They said the Air Force's plan to base 200 nuclear-tipped, missiles among 4,600 shelters in Nevada and

Utah was full of "technical shortcomings."

Ed Fike, co-chairman of the citizens' group, made up of southern Nevada business and labor leaders, in a release Monday, charged the senators with considering politics when they should be considering the national defense needs.

"Elected officials, all kinds of groups and organizations and self-proclaimed experts are rendering reports and voicing personal opinions on a project that should be decided on

its technical merits by defense experts," said Fike. "Instead, it's becoming a political issue with statements being made that appeal to certain audiences."

Sophia Hesbon, executive director of Citizens for a Strong National Defense, said, "The Laxalt-Garn statement suggests a hodgepodge of reshaped proposals previously reviewed over the past 10 years and rejected by competent and responsible decision-makers."

Apparent self-inflicted shooting kills man acquitted of murder

KALISPELL, Mont. (UPI) — Clyde Rector, who was convicted of murder in the 1978 shooting death of a Montana Highway Patrolman, has been found dead of an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound, authorities said Tuesday.

Rector's body was discovered in a cabin in a remote mountainous area Monday afternoon by a forest service ranger, Flathead County Attorney Ted Lympus said. It was believed Rector shot himself in the head Sunday night, Lympus reported.

Earlier this year Rector was committed to the Warm Springs State Hospital after being charged with assault on a law enforcement officer. He wrote Lympus in April that upon his release from the mental hospital he would go to North Carolina. As a condition of his release, Rector was told to stay out of Flathead County.

Incinerator

Continued from Page C3 rather conservative. "Vickers said, "We didn't want to overestimate the plant's income."

Although the incinerator has the highest initial cost of the four alternatives examined, J-U-B projections set its break-even point at about six years followed by years of rapidly increasing annual profits.

The proposal for converting the counties' waste into solid dry fuels of commercial value was "dropped" because it was not a market in the foreseeable future," Block said.

He contacted officials at the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, Idaho Power Co., and a few private business, and none could see being able to use the fuels for quite some time, if ever," Block said.

"Solid-dry fuel is a good idea, but there simply isn't a market in our

area for the time being," Block said. Resource recovery "is a type of program very dependent on the participation of the county residents,"

Block said. "They are the ones who have to pick out the aluminum and steel cans and the newspapers before taking the garbage to the dump site." J-U-B made projections for 20, 40- and 60-percent participation in a recycling effort, but even the most optimistic figures failed to show any profit over the projected 20-year period.

Continuing sanitary landfill operations was the least cost-efficient method studied since it requires continued expenditures with no financial return. According to Block, this method of disposal would be an increasing financial burden on the counties since population growth will increase the volume of garbage.

"It's important to recognize that in whatever alternative you choose you still have to operate a landfill," Block said.

"For example, with the incinerator proposal you'll still have ash and

waste," he said. "While this is very inert material and won't decompose anymore, it still must be disposed of at a landfill."

"The difference between the alternatives we look at comes with the volume of waste to be disposed of and acreage needed for that disposal," Block said, adding that again, the incinerator proposal appeared the best alternative.

Refrigerators, washing machines and car bodies will continue to be salvaged for their metal content, according to Block.

If the implementation study being done by J-U-B convinces county officials to continue pursuing the incinerator proposal, funding and a contract with Blincoe's will be the next step before engineering designs are drawn for the plant.

Three Island Rodeo queen's court

GLENN'S FERRY — The queen's court for the Three Island Rodeo was announced this week by Three Island Rodeo Association President Terry Parish.

Queen for the arena show Aug. 6 through 8 will be Donna Flock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Flock of Hammett. The junior queen will be Teresa Bradshaw, daughter of Lela Bradshaw of Hammett.

Obese winners include senior princess Julie Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Willis of King Hill; junior princess, Michele Hopson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hopson of Mountain Home.

Willis received the horsemanship award and Almira Hampton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hampton of Glenn's Ferry, was chosen Miss Congeniality.

News of record

JEROME COUNTY

COURT — Don Cole Professional Paint and Glass in Twin Falls, filed suit June 23 in 5th District Magistrate Court. He alleges Carole Carlson of Buhl owes him \$167 for services. Cole is asking \$100 for lawyer fees and cost of the suit.

COURT — Rodney Sligar, doing business as Sligar's Market in Buhl, filed suit June 23 in 5th District Magistrate Court against Barbara Barboza of Buhl. Sligar alleges Barboza owes him \$214 for merchandise purchased. Also sought are lawyer fees of \$125 and court costs.

COURT — Randy James and Jack Spence, doing business as Cliff and Jack's Service in Twin Falls, filed suit June 23 in 5th District Magistrate Court, alleging Jim and Edith Denny of Twin Falls owe them \$639 for services. A lawyer fee of \$250 and cost of suit are requested.

COURT — Arrow Industries of Midvale, Utah, filed suit June 23 in 5th District Magistrate Court against Jim Proctor, doing business as Agro Distributors in Twin Falls. They allege Proctor owes them \$4,244 for merchandise purchased. A lawyer fee of \$1,000 and court cost are being sought.

COURT — Jerome Feed and Supply filed suit June 23 in 5th District Magistrate Court against Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wheeler of Jerome, owe them \$5,514 for feed and farming supplies. They also are seeking "reasonable" lawyer fees and court costs.

Father's Day baby born a little bit late

JEROME — Although a little late, the Pedro Pizano family of Jerome was presented with a case of beef baby food by the Desert Gold Cowbelle for having the first Father's Day baby born at St. Benedict's Hospital.

Named Pedro Pizano Jr., he was born at 8:36 a.m. on June 24, three days after Father's Day, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

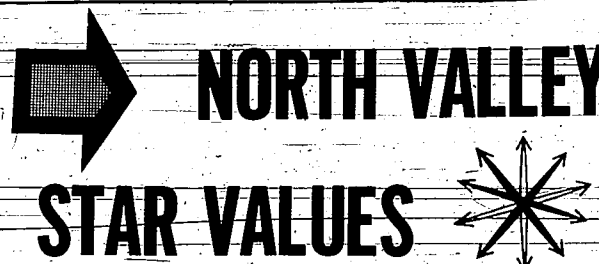
JEROME PRINTING

- Wedding Announcements
- Letterheads
- Envelopes
- Business Forms
- Etc.

Free Pick-up and Delivery in Jerome City

324-8363

604 W. Avenue B, Jerome, Idaho



NORTH VALLEY STAR VALUES

OPEN FOR BREAKFAST

- OMELETTES — \$2.95
- HAM & CHEESE — 2
- HAM, SAUSAGE, BACON & EGGS 2

- ☆ HOT CAKES
- ☆ FRENCH TOAST
- ☆ HOMEMADE CINNAMON ROLLS

Good Old Fashioned Flavor.
(Choice of Quality Meats)

GERRY'S COUNTRY DINING

Just Off Freeway Exit 15.
Next to Gettlemans
PHONE 536-6636
BREAKFAST FROM 8:30 to 11:00

The Best Value North of the Canyon — North Valley Edition

of the Times-News

Call Your Advertising Representative Today

Toll Free 536-2535
or **733-0931**

SHEET MUSIC MUSIC BOOKS TOP 40 ALBUMS

ALBUM SPECIAL EVERY WEEK

Give the gift of music.

OVER 150 TRANSFERS IN STOCK, A LARGE SELECTION OF SHIRTS ON SALE

PRIZANS

LINCOLN PLAZA
324-3265 JEROME

THE BUDGET SHOPPE

Moved to a new location between Farmers National Bank and Parris Food Store.

Come on in. But please excuse our confusion till we get it all moved.

130 South Idaho St. Wendell, Idaho.

RASS WESTERN WEAR

TONY LAMA BOOTS Selected Styles REDUCED \$30-\$40 OFF

JUSTIN LIZARD BOOTS \$149.99 ONLY

ACME DRESS BOOTS 2 Styles \$39.99

207 EAST MAIN 324-4500 Jerome

Your New PURINA DEALER SPECIAL Purina Dog Food \$10.75 While Supply Lasts!

For all your Purina Chows and animal needs

Lemme's Feed & Supply

564 S. Idaho Street Wendell 536-6343



Pykettes. with Visa Fabric

Pykettes' pullover placket-front blouse with astro pleat nonan skirt of 100% VISA polyester washes truly clean and stays truly bright.

VISA is a registered trademark of Visa U.S.A. Inc. and Courtesy for fabrics.

Pharrises

DEPARTMENT STORE

126 South Lincoln Jerome, Idaho 324-2811



Arnold Palmer, show driving in recent U.S. Open, is eligible to join PGA's seniors tour

PGA seniors feel Palmer would boost fledgling tour

MARLBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Arnold Palmer, where are you? The PGA Seniors Tour is calling. One after the other this past weekend at the Seniors Classic, golf's greatest legends talked about the tour for players 50 and over. And each one, while bubbling at the prospect of playing for good money and guaranteed checks, agreed the venerable Palmer is a needed acquisition to boost the fledgling tour.

"The addition of Palmer to the seniors, or to any golf event, undoubtedly would produce an attendance bonanza. Even at age 51, and with a deteriorating game, Palmer is an unparalleled drawing card and his sheer magnetism may work the same wonders for the seniors as it did for the regular tour in the 1950s and '60s."

"Sam Snead is our ace in the hole but Arnold will bring them out of the woodwork," said Bob Goaly. "We're looking forward to having Arnold join us. And the man can still play."

While the inclusion of Palmer as a Seniors regular might cure some attendance woes and delight any who would be sponsors, the tour itself faces a marketability dilemma. How long will people turn out to watch nostalgia? How many will want to see Don January, one of the best in the group; struggle to make even par on a course that never will be confused with Merion for toughness?

One solution is for the Seniors to abandon the current, medal-play format, and adopt a four-ball, which was extremely popular in the Legends of Golf. Such a format makes for exciting golf and eliminates the one drawback of the seniors' tour — that the participants aren't as good as they used to be.

"To some, 75 isn't a bad score, especially when you're pushing 60," noted Julius Boros. "It's tough to break 70 at that age. The courses seem to get a little longer."

A four-ball would, like medal-play, place a premium on shot-making. But it would add an element of gambling that isn't present in medal play. And given that there are few par-breakers in the 50-and-over set, maybe a change would be beneficial.

Boros didn't buy the four-ball format while Snead was more receptive, mainly because the said he was a better match-play player. But Snead maintained medal-play was the true test of golf.

"I want to look at the guy in the eye and see what he's doing," Snead said. "The seniors aren't exactly eager to abandon the present format, which sees them competing for greater purses than they did as regulars — and guaranteed checks of at least \$1,000 even if they can't break 100. And there is no cut, so everyone can at least make expenses."

"I think the Seniors is catching on, and we don't want to make too many changes," said Dan Sikes, who serves on the group's advisory board. "Down the road there will be some changes, but we have to wait and see how it develops."

"Right now, Sam Snead is the reason the seniors is going," Sikes said. "He and guys like Boros have been very supportive and have played in every tournament. If I could watch one guy play, it wouldn't be Watson or Nicklaus. It would be Sam Snead. He is fabulous."

Nicklaus, Trevino want tour expansion

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus loves Augusta, Ga., where he has slipped on the green jacket four times as the Masters champion. ... Gold's Golden Beer also loves Dallas, Los Angeles, Atlanta, Phoenix, Ariz.; Fort Worth, Texas; Memphis, Tenn., and countless other American cities. Those stops on the PGA tour have been instrumental in his climb to the top of golf's all-time money list with \$3.69 million.

But Nicklaus would like the chance to love a few other cities as well.

"We need to broaden our base," said Nicklaus, who participated along with Lee Trevino and Tom Watson in an exhibit tour in London.

Lake City, Denver, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Buffalo, Boston, Albuquerque — they can't get a tour stop. There aren't any dates for them: "If you bring golf to more places, they'll be more supportive."

Nicklaus says the PGA's 350-member body should be divided into two tours to cover the expansion of the schedule.

Nicklaus found his two-tour motion seconded by Trevino, the No. 2 all-time money winner in golf with \$2.58 million.

"We need two tours," Trevino said. "This country could support two tours. Television could support two tours. I don't buy overexposure. You can't get enough golf."

Golf

Continued from Page C5
Wall, unable to make a putt for birdie on the front nine, started with a 36 but rebounded with a 32 on the back nine for his 68. He bogeyed No. 10 but sank birdie putts at 11, 13 and 16 for his 52. Rasmussen had a front nine of 35 and a back nine of 33 with the eagle counting heavily.

In the girls division, Idaho Falls golfer Leslie Johnston defeated Twin Falls golfer Julie Hamblin on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff after both shot 83 in regulation play.

Johnston and Hamblin started their playoff on No. 10, a par-four for women. Hamblin hit within 15 feet of the flag and Johnston's approach was five feet away. Both two-putted.

On No. 11, another par-four, Hamblin hit her drive into a ditch and hit her second shot out-of-bounds, the

mistake was too much to overcome and Johnston won the hole and the title.

There were only five girls entered in the tourney and Cindy Baldwin and Carol Huff tied for third just a stroke back at 84.

Rasmussen's win kept the boys crown in Twin Falls for the third straight year. Mike Hamlin won the Optimist tourney in its first year, 1979, and Bill Long won the crown last year.

Rasmussen and Johnston won the trip to San Diego where they will compete in the Optimist Junior World tourney July 21-24 at Torrey Pines Golf Course. In addition, Wall, Huff, Tad Holloway (Ontario, Ore.) and Greg Love (Bates) also qualified for the tourney as did Baldwin.

Twin Falls Municipal has hosted the

state Optimist tourney all three years.

The results:

Boys	
Dave Rasmussen	55-51-68
Shane Wall	56-52-68
Bob Huff	57-53-70
Greg Love	58-54-71
Bill Lerner	58-54-72
Steve Rasmussen	57-53-72
Larry Bull	56-52-72
Dave Parker	56-52-72
John Hart	56-52-73
Brooks Farnsworth	57-53-74
Jamie McCongill	58-54-75
John Rasmussen	58-54-76
Drew Wilson	60-58-78
Steve Harselt	62-58-82
Dan Simpson	62-58-82
Girls	
Leslie Johnston	42-41-83
Julie Hamblin	39-44-83
Cindy Baldwin	43-41-84
Carol Huff	43-41-84
Vanetta Griggs	51-41-92
Went playoff	

Hovey

Continued from Page C5
"Dad gets all the big orders," Pete says with a smile. "I go to the little courses kind of out of the way. I'm usually traveling every weekend from school."

While the golf business seems to be strong and growing, Jim says he's more pleased that the prayer breakfasts are becoming increasingly popular.

"We keep getting more of them and all of them are bigger," he says. "This has us pretty excited and I suppose I don't tend to business like I should. But Polanco handles it. It's a good sideline for both of us."

"I suppose I would take another head job at an golf course if it was an ideal situation. That's what I had in Pennsylvania. We lived right on the course. It was pretty much in the middle of the area that I do most of my work with the prayer breakfasts. If something like that came up again, I might consider it. But we're very busy with our primary work right now."

to Virginia, he says the pace and goals of the program were much more compatible with his ideas.

Daughter, Michelle, packing an eight handicap, will enroll at Duke University this fall on a golf scholarship. "She got a \$200 scholarship which is super," father Jim said. "But you know Duke. We'll have to come up with about another \$3,000 to get her through the year."

"The last one at home is Paul, a six-handicap, who will be a high school junior this year. Of the entire family, Paul seems the most consumed by the game that had dominated the family's life."

Although his religious work has taken him to nearly all parts of the world, Jim maintains that getting back to Idaho — no matter how infrequently — always rekindles the urge "to get back home."

"But we can't consider that seriously now," Hickey said. "There are too many opportunities to reach so many people with our program now back East. But it's something we will definitely consider in the future when we have to slow down a little."

Strike sidelights

Philly loss pegged at \$5 million

By United Press International

A conservative estimate of losses in the Philadelphia area because of the baseball strike is \$250,000. The amount of anguish by Pete Rose and Phillie fans waiting to see him break Stan Musial's National League career hit record can't be measured.

W. Thatcher Longstreth, president of the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, figures total losses at \$5 million since the strike began June 12 and if this season never resumes the financial bath could reach between \$60 and \$70 million.

Texas Rangers owner Eddie Chiles, a vibrant opponent of the owners' chief negotiator — Ray Grebey's methods of handling the strike, sees no end to the walkout.

"Over a week ago, I said it'd be August 1 before we started playing baseball again," said Chiles. "And I've heard nothing that will move me off that date." He said other owners have to be worried over the quality of Grebey's performance in the negotiations.

Bill Castro never thought he'd relish the time when a big league club would shut him out of the minors. The New York Yankee sent the relief pitcher down to their Columbus club in the International League a week before the strike. Castro is drawing a salary.

San outfielder Thad Bosley, the timing couldn't have been worse. Bosley had a major league contract calling for the minimum \$32,500 while playing for the Milwaukee Brewers' Vancouver affiliate in the Pacific Coast League when he was called up by the parent club 11 days before the strike to fill in for injured Paul Molitor and Gorman Thomas. His salary would have continued had he remained in the minors.

Perhaps the Baltimore Orioles

wish to make amends to their loyal fans. The Orioles, who have threatened at various times to vacate Baltimore, signed a contract with Memorial Stadium for the 1982 season.

Wrigley Field was the scene of a rally by disgruntled Chicago fans who want baseball to get the show on the road. Designed to convince players to

clear up the situation at the bargaining table and get back to the playing field, more than 40 people gathered at the gates of the Cubs ballpark Monday to demonstrate their feeling about the strike.

They'll try to attract additional followers for a planned Fourth of July rally at Comiskey Park, home of the crosstown Chicago White Sox.

4th OF JULY SPECIAL

AT ROPERS

MUNSINGWEAR

KNIT SHIRTS

ONLY \$9.99

Reg. \$14.00

Wear for sports, for leisure, for work: Knit shirt in summer colors. Pulllover 3 button placket style with pocket. Polyester/cotton. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

OPEN A ROPER'S OPTION CHANGE
OR USE YOUR BANKCARDS

ROPER'S

Twin Falls • Burley • Rupert • Buhl

Newton's

SPORTS CENTER

WATER SKI SALE

	EP-SUPER HC-2 \$240⁰⁰
	EP-COMP-CR-1 \$285⁰⁰
	EP-FX-200 \$345⁰⁰
	O'BRIEN TEAM COMBO'S \$149⁹⁵
	O'BRIEN WORLD TEAM COMP \$195⁰⁰
	O'BRIEN PERFORMERS \$180⁰⁰
	O'BRIEN COMPETITOR \$265⁰⁰

PLUS WATER SKI GLOVES, ROPES, AND ACCESSORIES. WATER SKI VESTS FROM \$29.00.

Naturally

HOURS: MON-THURS. & SAT. 9:00-6:00
FRIDAY 9:00-9:00

1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-8371

Volcano

McEnroe simmers during triumph

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Rumbling volcano John McEnroe blasted his way to a 6-1, 7-5, 6-1 victory over unseeded South African Johan Kriek at the \$50,000 Wimbledon championships Tuesday to earn a semifinal match against unseeded Rod Frawley of Australia.

The second-seeded Douglaston, N.Y., southpaw reeled off the first set in 22 minutes, stuttered to take the second after holding a 4-0 lead, and then broke the South African, who now lives in Naples, Fla., three times in the third to clinch the quarterfinal in one hour 37 minutes.

"I did everything well today, except serve," said McEnroe, beaten in five sets by No. 1 seed Bjorn Borg in last year's final, "but it's weird playing him. He's in such a rush to get out there and get through it all, so you gotta try and keep up with him. I'm not used to playing that fast, which is why I think I lost my concentration at four love in the second."

McEnroe was fined \$1,500 by Wimbledon officials for his first day outburst against fellow American Tom Gullikson with a warning that any repeat of the behavior would cost him a \$10,000 fine and suspension from the tournament.

And he again gave the Center Court crowd the feeling that although he was controlling his temper, it was simmering just beneath the surface. It did bubble briefly to the boil in the 12th game of the third set over a disputed line call.

But some firm umpiring, and a shrug of his shoulders, diffused the potentially tense situation and McEnroe went on to win the set on the next point.

McEnroe did lose his temper after the game when a newsman continually pressed him for a quote about his girlfriend, tennis pro Stacy Margolin, who has returned to America because she wasn't feeling well.

McEnroe refused to discuss the matter and said so firmly. After repeated attempts by the reporter, McEnroe, who had shown admirable restraint, said, "It's none of your business. I don't want to talk about it, ok." The newsman stormed out of the interview.

McEnroe rattled through the first five games of the opening set in just 13 minutes before Kriek, who lost to the American in the WCT Final in Dallas earlier in the year, won his first game.

McEnroe came back from 30-40 in the seventh to take the first set and



John McEnroe covers mouth to prevent remarks on live calls.

Today's matches

WIMBLEDON: England (UPI) — Order of play for today's women's singles semifinals at the \$50,000 Wimbledon Tennis Championships (seeds in parentheses):
 Center Court
 Martina Navratilova (4) U.S. vs. Jana Mandlikova (2) Czechoslovakia
 Chris Evert Lloyd (1) U.S. vs. Pam Shriver (2) U.S.

broke Kriek in the opening and third games of the second-to-storm ahead 4-0 with a display of blistering passing shots and winning volleys which had the South African flat-footed and

groping for balls which were flying past him. But suddenly, as McEnroe explained later, he lost his concentration, allowing Kriek to hold his serve for only the second time, then losing his own service game to 15 before Kriek broke him in the eighth game for 4-4.

Kriek kept up the pressure winning his fifth game in succession, before McEnroe regained his composure to square the set at 5-5 with an ace on his second serve at 40-30 in the tenth.

McEnroe broke for a 6-5 lead, then wrapped up the second set in 49 minutes with an ace after a slight show of petulance at a disputed call.

Scores and stats

Stutzman charge tops NW Plywood

Baseball

Standings

BOYS' SHORT-SEASON BASEBALL
 Through July 25

1. Astoria	10-1
2. Cannon Beach	8-2
3. Cannon Beach	7-3
4. Cannon Beach	6-4
5. Cannon Beach	5-5
6. Cannon Beach	4-6
7. Cannon Beach	3-7
8. Cannon Beach	2-8
9. Cannon Beach	1-9
10. Cannon Beach	0-10

Softball

Standings

BOYS' SHORT-SEASON SOFTBALL
 Through July 25

1. Cannon Beach	10-1
2. Cannon Beach	8-2
3. Cannon Beach	7-3
4. Cannon Beach	6-4
5. Cannon Beach	5-5
6. Cannon Beach	4-6
7. Cannon Beach	3-7
8. Cannon Beach	2-8
9. Cannon Beach	1-9
10. Cannon Beach	0-10

Tennis

Standings

BOYS' SHORT-SEASON TENNIS
 Through July 25

1. Cannon Beach	10-1
2. Cannon Beach	8-2
3. Cannon Beach	7-3
4. Cannon Beach	6-4
5. Cannon Beach	5-5
6. Cannon Beach	4-6
7. Cannon Beach	3-7
8. Cannon Beach	2-8
9. Cannon Beach	1-9
10. Cannon Beach	0-10

Wimbledon

Standings

BOYS' SHORT-SEASON WIMBLEDON
 Through July 25

1. Cannon Beach	10-1
2. Cannon Beach	8-2
3. Cannon Beach	7-3
4. Cannon Beach	6-4
5. Cannon Beach	5-5
6. Cannon Beach	4-6
7. Cannon Beach	3-7
8. Cannon Beach	2-8
9. Cannon Beach	1-9
10. Cannon Beach	0-10

Radio Shack

Dual-Speaker FM/AM Headphone Radio

By Tandy

Save 27%

21.95 Reg. 29.95

Listening freedom is yours with this comfortable, lightweight headphone radio that goes with you anywhere. Two wide-range 2 1/2" speakers.

AM/FM VHF-TV Sound

Portable PortaVision® by Realistic

21% Off

37.95 Reg. 47.95

Save \$10.00 and take-it-along to keep up with TV sports or soaps, or listen to AM or FM stations. With earphone, AC/battery operation. #12-658. Batteries extra.

19-Inch Color TV With Remote Control

By Radio Shack

Cut \$100

479.95 Reg. 579.95

Magnificent color at a 17% savings! Features auto-color control, automatic flesh-tone correction and automatic color/contrast tracking. Accurate digital quartz-locked electronic tuning. #12-220. Diagonal Measure. Simulated Reception. Delivery not included. Limited Warranty. Two years picture tube, one year parts, 90-day labor. Simulated without finish.

Travel Safely with a CB Radio in Your Car

TRC-410 by Realistic

Save \$10

21.95 Reg. 31.95

6 1/2" woofer and wide dispersion 1 1/2" horn speaker for smooth 100-20,000 Hz response. Power handling: 15 watts. 12 1/2" x 9 1/2" #40-255

Digital Alarm Clock with Fluorescent Display

By Micronta

Save 20%

15.95 Reg. 19.95

Wakes you to a pleasant "beep" tone, rings anywhere on top for "snooze". AM/FM indicators, 24-hour alarm, hi/lo brightness. #63-751

AM/FM Stereo 8-Track

Concertmate-8 by Realistic

Cut 25%

89.95 Reg. 119.95

#14-920. Batteries extra. Save \$30 and get the freedom to take your favorite music with you. AC/battery operation.

Personal Protection: Less Than Half Price*

Special Purchase

7.88 Dealer Price Was \$18.69

PANIC BUTTON sounds a loud alarm when activated. Carry it anywhere. With battery. #49-465

Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You

A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION

PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES AND DEALERS

NOW AT **ROPERS**

SAVE \$4.01 A PAIR

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY ONLY!

FASHION PLUS VALUE!

FARAH ULTRA-STRETCH SLACKS

In VISA Washable Polyester Fabric

REG. \$20

NOW ONLY \$15.99 pair

GREAT FASHION
 GREAT STRETCH COMFORT
 HOME LAUNDRY CONVENIENCE
 FAR-FLEX WAISTBAND
 30-42 WAIST SIZES - MOST INSEAMS
 EXPERT FREE ALTERATIONS

GREAT VERSATILE COLORS:
 HEATHER BROWN, HEATHER GREY,
 NAVY, BROWN AND BLACK

ROPERS'S

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BÜHL

OPEN A ROPER'S OPTION CHARGE OR USE YOUR BANKCARDS

Twin Falls Store Open Friday Evenings Until 7

Spiritual?

Weaver says pastor, guidance led to decision to fight Tillis rather than Cooney as planned

By LACY J. BANKS © 1981 Chicago Sun-Times

WBA heavyweight champion Mike Weaver said Monday his decision to fight Chicago's James "Quick" Tillis instead of Gerry Cooney was a "spiritual decision" inspired by his pastor as well as his desire not to lose his title.

The WBA has given Weaver until July 15 to sign to fight Tillis (20-0) or be stripped of his title. Weaver had signed a fight contract for a minimum of \$3 million, while he would only get \$750,000 from promoter Bob Arum to fight Tillis.

But Weaver told the Chicago Sun-Times last week his title meant more to him than anything and he did not want to lose it. Monday, Weaver said he was guided by his pastor and spiritual counselor, the Rev. Elsie Neal, of the Revival Crusaders Church in Los Angeles.

"She had prophesied that the next guy I fight would be Tillis," said Weaver. "I didn't believe it at first. I said it would be Cooney because I naturally wanted to make more money and I figured the WBA would sanction the fight. Now that it's clear they won't, I'll go along with Mother Neal's prophecy. Two other spiritual prophets told me the same thing. And I prayed a lot over the decision before making it.

"So, I've told my manager, Don

Manuel, to sign me to fight Tillis. Manuel has been trying to get me to fight Cooney and all people have been hearing is what Manuel has said. Not how I felt and what I thought. From now on, people will hear from Mike Weaver himself. Apparently, all Manuel is interested in is the money. But with me, spiritual things are very important. —Mother Neal has helped me in a lot of things I do and she has done well. She told me that I would be successful against Tillis and I believe her. She prophesied that I would become champion and I am."

Weaver said he is considering hiring a new manager. If his relations with Manuel don't improve before Manuel's contract with him runs out at the end of the year, "And don't be surprised if his new manager is a woman. Already Weaver has organized his own corporation and has placed women in charge of it. Weaver is a home business man, manager and Alice Wilson his public relations manager.

Arum, who has promotional rights to Weaver's next two fights, said he still would hold to his earlier promise to stage the Tillis-Weaver fight in the Horizon, in a Chicago suburb. The WBA also ruled the Tillis-Weaver fight must take place within 90 days after July 15 and that the winner must fight Cooney, the No. 1 contender, within 120 days. If Weaver is stripped, he will fight Cooney on the undercard of Greg Page (16-0), of Louisville, for the vacant title.

Arum, who has promotional rights to Weaver's next two fights, said he still would hold to his earlier promise to stage the Tillis-Weaver fight in the Horizon, in a Chicago suburb. The WBA also ruled the Tillis-Weaver fight must take place within 90 days after July 15 and that the winner must fight Cooney, the No. 1 contender, within 120 days. If Weaver is stripped, he will fight Cooney on the undercard of Greg Page (16-0), of Louisville, for the vacant title.

Arum, who has promotional rights to Weaver's next two fights, said he still would hold to his earlier promise to stage the Tillis-Weaver fight in the Horizon, in a Chicago suburb. The WBA also ruled the Tillis-Weaver fight must take place within 90 days after July 15 and that the winner must fight Cooney, the No. 1 contender, within 120 days. If Weaver is stripped, he will fight Cooney on the undercard of Greg Page (16-0), of Louisville, for the vacant title.

Arum, who has promotional rights to Weaver's next two fights, said he still would hold to his earlier promise to stage the Tillis-Weaver fight in the Horizon, in a Chicago suburb. The WBA also ruled the Tillis-Weaver fight must take place within 90 days after July 15 and that the winner must fight Cooney, the No. 1 contender, within 120 days. If Weaver is stripped, he will fight Cooney on the undercard of Greg Page (16-0), of Louisville, for the vacant title.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

Case No. 33478 NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSAL TO CREATE THE ROGERSON WATER DISTRICT

Be it known that on the 10th day of June, 1981, a Petition was filed in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, by the organization of the Rogerson Water District.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the petition and the principal issues involved:

1. The proposed water district encompasses that portion of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 9, Township 14 South, Range 16 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, lying North and West of U.S. Highway 20.

All interested persons should attend this meeting on Friday, June 24, and Wednesday, June 24, and July 1, 1981.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held on July 15, 1981, at 8:00 P.M. on the following described property:

Parcel of land in Parcel 2 on Canyon Land Division in Section 7, Township 11 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, consisting of 2.6 acres, also described as being located 3 miles east, 4 miles south of East Five Points, Twin Falls.

The intended use is to divide the parcel into 2 home-site parcels. The intended use is to divide the parcel into 2 home-site parcels.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on July 15, 1981, at 8:00 P.M. on the following described property:

Parcel of land in Parcel 2 on Canyon Land Division in Section 7, Township 11 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, consisting of 2.6 acres, also described as being located 3 miles east, 4 miles south of East Five Points, Twin Falls.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on July 15, 1981, at 8:00 P.M. on the following described property:

Parcel of land in Parcel 2 on Canyon Land Division in Section 7, Township 11 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, consisting of 2.6 acres, also described as being located 3 miles east, 4 miles south of East Five Points, Twin Falls.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on July 15, 1981, at 8:00 P.M. on the following described property:

Parcel of land in Parcel 2 on Canyon Land Division in Section 7, Township 11 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, consisting of 2.6 acres, also described as being located 3 miles east, 4 miles south of East Five Points, Twin Falls.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on July 15, 1981, at 8:00 P.M. on the following described property:

Parcel of land in Parcel 2 on Canyon Land Division in Section 7, Township 11 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, consisting of 2.6 acres, also described as being located 3 miles east, 4 miles south of East Five Points, Twin Falls.

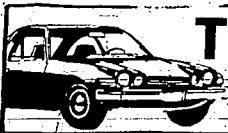
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on July 15, 1981, at 8:00 P.M. on the following described property:

Parcel of land in Parcel 2 on Canyon Land Division in Section 7, Township 11 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, consisting of 2.6 acres, also described as being located 3 miles east, 4 miles south of East Five Points, Twin Falls.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on July 15, 1981, at 8:00 P.M. on the following described property:

CLASSIFIED INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS 001 Flowers 002 Lost Found 003 Personal 004 Special Notices 005 Miscellaneous 006 Real Estate For Sale 007 Recreational 008 Automobiles 009 Motorcycles 010 Boats 011 Firearms 012 Musical Instruments 013 Books 014 Maps 015 Travel 016 Services 017 Miscellaneous 018 Real Estate For Sale 019 Recreational 020 Automobiles 021 Motorcycles 022 Boats 023 Firearms 024 Musical Instruments 025 Books 026 Maps 027 Travel 028 Services 029 Miscellaneous 030 Real Estate For Sale 031 Recreational 032 Automobiles 033 Motorcycles 034 Boats 035 Firearms 036 Musical Instruments 037 Books 038 Maps 039 Travel 040 Services 041 Miscellaneous 042 Real Estate For Sale 043 Recreational 044 Automobiles 045 Motorcycles 046 Boats 047 Firearms 048 Musical Instruments 049 Books 050 Maps 051 Travel 052 Services 053 Miscellaneous 054 Real Estate For Sale 055 Recreational 056 Automobiles 057 Motorcycles 058 Boats 059 Firearms 060 Musical Instruments 061 Books 062 Maps 063 Travel 064 Services 065 Miscellaneous 066 Real Estate For Sale 067 Recreational 068 Automobiles 069 Motorcycles 070 Boats 071 Firearms 072 Musical Instruments 073 Books 074 Maps 075 Travel 076 Services 077 Miscellaneous 078 Real Estate For Sale 079 Recreational 080 Automobiles 081 Motorcycles 082 Boats 083 Firearms 084 Musical Instruments 085 Books 086 Maps 087 Travel 088 Services 089 Miscellaneous 090 Real Estate For Sale 091 Recreational 092 Automobiles 093 Motorcycles 094 Boats 095 Firearms 096 Musical Instruments 097 Books 098 Maps 099 Travel 100 Services 101 Miscellaneous 102 Real Estate For Sale 103 Recreational 104 Automobiles 105 Motorcycles 106 Boats 107 Firearms 108 Musical Instruments 109 Books 110 Maps 111 Travel 112 Services 113 Miscellaneous 114 Real Estate For Sale 115 Recreational 116 Automobiles 117 Motorcycles 118 Boats 119 Firearms 120 Musical Instruments 121 Books 122 Maps 123 Travel 124 Services 125 Miscellaneous 126 Real Estate For Sale 127 Recreational 128 Automobiles 129 Motorcycles 130 Boats 131 Firearms 132 Musical Instruments 133 Books 134 Maps 135 Travel 136 Services 137 Miscellaneous 138 Real Estate For Sale 139 Recreational 140 Automobiles 141 Motorcycles 142 Boats 143 Firearms 144 Musical Instruments 145 Books 146 Maps 147 Travel 148 Services 149 Miscellaneous 150 Real Estate For Sale 151 Recreational 152 Automobiles 153 Motorcycles 154 Boats 155 Firearms 156 Musical Instruments 157 Books 158 Maps 159 Travel 160 Services 161 Miscellaneous 162 Real Estate For Sale 163 Recreational 164 Automobiles 165 Motorcycles 166 Boats 167 Firearms 168 Musical Instruments 169 Books 170 Maps 171 Travel 172 Services 173 Miscellaneous 174 Real Estate For Sale 175 Recreational 176 Automobiles 177 Motorcycles 178 Boats 179 Firearms 180 Musical Instruments 181 Books 182 Maps 183 Travel 184 Services 185 Miscellaneous 186 Real Estate For Sale 187 Recreational 188 Automobiles 189 Motorcycles 190 Boats 191 Firearms 192 Musical Instruments 193 Books 194 Maps 195 Travel 196 Services 197 Miscellaneous 198 Real Estate For Sale 199 Recreational 200 Automobiles 201 Motorcycles 202 Boats 203 Firearms 204 Musical Instruments 205 Books 206 Maps 207 Travel 208 Services 209 Miscellaneous 210 Real Estate For Sale 211 Recreational 212 Automobiles 213 Motorcycles 214 Boats 215 Firearms 216 Musical Instruments 217 Books 218 Maps 219 Travel 220 Services 221 Miscellaneous 222 Real Estate For Sale 223 Recreational 224 Automobiles 225 Motorcycles 226 Boats 227 Firearms 228 Musical Instruments 229 Books 230 Maps 231 Travel 232 Services 233 Miscellaneous 234 Real Estate For Sale 235 Recreational 236 Automobiles 237 Motorcycles 238 Boats 239 Firearms 240 Musical Instruments 241 Books 242 Maps 243 Travel 244 Services 245 Miscellaneous 246 Real Estate For Sale 247 Recreational 248 Automobiles 249 Motorcycles 250 Boats 251 Firearms 252 Musical Instruments 253 Books 254 Maps 255 Travel 256 Services 257 Miscellaneous 258 Real Estate For Sale 259 Recreational 260 Automobiles 261 Motorcycles 262 Boats 263 Firearms 264 Musical Instruments 265 Books 266 Maps 267 Travel 268 Services 269 Miscellaneous 270 Real Estate For Sale 271 Recreational 272 Automobiles 273 Motorcycles 274 Boats 275 Firearms 276 Musical Instruments 277 Books 278 Maps 279 Travel 280 Services 281 Miscellaneous 282 Real Estate For Sale 283 Recreational 284 Automobiles 285 Motorcycles 286 Boats 287 Firearms 288 Musical Instruments 289 Books 290 Maps 291 Travel 292 Services 293 Miscellaneous 294 Real Estate For Sale 295 Recreational 296 Automobiles 297 Motorcycles 298 Boats 299 Firearms 300 Musical Instruments 301 Books 302 Maps 303 Travel 304 Services 305 Miscellaneous 306 Real Estate For Sale 307 Recreational 308 Automobiles 309 Motorcycles 310 Boats 311 Firearms 312 Musical Instruments 313 Books 314 Maps 315 Travel 316 Services 317 Miscellaneous 318 Real Estate For Sale 319 Recreational 320 Automobiles 321 Motorcycles 322 Boats 323 Firearms 324 Musical Instruments 325 Books 326 Maps 327 Travel 328 Services 329 Miscellaneous 330 Real Estate For Sale 331 Recreational 332 Automobiles 333 Motorcycles 334 Boats 335 Firearms 336 Musical Instruments 337 Books 338 Maps 339 Travel 340 Services 341 Miscellaneous 342 Real Estate For Sale 343 Recreational 344 Automobiles 345 Motorcycles 346 Boats 347 Firearms 348 Musical Instruments 349 Books 350 Maps 351 Travel 352 Services 353 Miscellaneous 354 Real Estate For Sale 355 Recreational 356 Automobiles 357 Motorcycles 358 Boats 359 Firearms 360 Musical Instruments 361 Books 362 Maps 363 Travel 364 Services 365 Miscellaneous 366 Real Estate For Sale 367 Recreational 368 Automobiles 369 Motorcycles 370 Boats 371 Firearms 372 Musical Instruments 373 Books 374 Maps 375 Travel 376 Services 377 Miscellaneous 378 Real Estate For Sale 379 Recreational 380 Automobiles 381 Motorcycles 382 Boats 383 Firearms 384 Musical Instruments 385 Books 386 Maps 387 Travel 388 Services 389 Miscellaneous 390 Real Estate For Sale 391 Recreational 392 Automobiles 393 Motorcycles 394 Boats 395 Firearms 396 Musical Instruments 397 Books 398 Maps 399 Travel 400 Services 401 Miscellaneous 402 Real Estate For Sale 403 Recreational 404 Automobiles 405 Motorcycles 406 Boats 407 Firearms 408 Musical Instruments 409 Books 410 Maps 411 Travel 412 Services 413 Miscellaneous 414 Real Estate For Sale 415 Recreational 416 Automobiles 417 Motorcycles 418 Boats 419 Firearms 420 Musical Instruments 421 Books 422 Maps 423 Travel 424 Services 425 Miscellaneous 426 Real Estate For Sale 427 Recreational 428 Automobiles 429 Motorcycles 430 Boats 431 Firearms 432 Musical Instruments 433 Books 434 Maps 435 Travel 436 Services 437 Miscellaneous 438 Real Estate For Sale 439 Recreational 440 Automobiles 441 Motorcycles 442 Boats 443 Firearms 444 Musical Instruments 445 Books 446 Maps 447 Travel 448 Services 449 Miscellaneous 450 Real Estate For Sale 451 Recreational 452 Automobiles 453 Motorcycles 454 Boats 455 Firearms 456 Musical Instruments 457 Books 458 Maps 459 Travel 460 Services 461 Miscellaneous 462 Real Estate For Sale 463 Recreational 464 Automobiles 465 Motorcycles 466 Boats 467 Firearms 468 Musical Instruments 469 Books 470 Maps 471 Travel 472 Services 473 Miscellaneous 474 Real Estate For Sale 475 Recreational 476 Automobiles 477 Motorcycles 478 Boats 479 Firearms 480 Musical Instruments 481 Books 482 Maps 483 Travel 484 Services 485 Miscellaneous 486 Real Estate For Sale 487 Recreational 488 Automobiles 489 Motorcycles 490 Boats 491 Firearms 492 Musical Instruments 493 Books 494 Maps 495 Travel 496 Services 497 Miscellaneous 498 Real Estate For Sale 499 Recreational 500 Automobiles 501 Motorcycles 502 Boats 503 Firearms 504 Musical Instruments 505 Books 506 Maps 507 Travel 508 Services 509 Miscellaneous 510 Real Estate For Sale 511 Recreational 512 Automobiles 513 Motorcycles 514 Boats 515 Firearms 516 Musical Instruments 517 Books 518 Maps 519 Travel 520 Services 521 Miscellaneous 522 Real Estate For Sale 523 Recreational 524 Automobiles 525 Motorcycles 526 Boats 527 Firearms 528 Musical Instruments 529 Books 530 Maps 531 Travel 532 Services 533 Miscellaneous 534 Real Estate For Sale 535 Recreational 536 Automobiles 537 Motorcycles 538 Boats 539 Firearms 540 Musical Instruments 541 Books 542 Maps 543 Travel 544 Services 545 Miscellaneous 546 Real Estate For Sale 547 Recreational 548 Automobiles 549 Motorcycles 550 Boats 551 Firearms 552 Musical Instruments 553 Books 554 Maps 555 Travel 556 Services 557 Miscellaneous 558 Real Estate For Sale 559 Recreational 560 Automobiles 561 Motorcycles 562 Boats 563 Firearms 564 Musical Instruments 565 Books 566 Maps 567 Travel 568 Services 569 Miscellaneous 570 Real Estate For Sale 571 Recreational 572 Automobiles 573 Motorcycles 574 Boats 575 Firearms 576 Musical Instruments 577 Books 578 Maps 579 Travel 580 Services 581 Miscellaneous 582 Real Estate For Sale 583 Recreational 584 Automobiles 585 Motorcycles 586 Boats 587 Firearms 588 Musical Instruments 589 Books 590 Maps 591 Travel 592 Services 593 Miscellaneous 594 Real Estate For Sale 595 Recreational 596 Automobiles 597 Motorcycles 598 Boats 599 Firearms 600 Musical Instruments 601 Books 602 Maps 603 Travel 604 Services 605 Miscellaneous 606 Real Estate For Sale 607 Recreational 608 Automobiles 609 Motorcycles 610 Boats 611 Firearms 612 Musical Instruments 613 Books 614 Maps 615 Travel 616 Services 617 Miscellaneous 618 Real Estate For Sale 619 Recreational 620 Automobiles 621 Motorcycles 622 Boats 623 Firearms 624 Musical Instruments 625 Books 626 Maps 627 Travel 628 Services 629 Miscellaneous 630 Real Estate For Sale 631 Recreational 632 Automobiles 633 Motorcycles 634 Boats 635 Firearms 636 Musical Instruments 637 Books 638 Maps 639 Travel 640 Services 641 Miscellaneous 642 Real Estate For Sale 643 Recreational 644 Automobiles 645 Motorcycles 646 Boats 647 Firearms 648 Musical Instruments 649 Books 650 Maps 651 Travel 652 Services 653 Miscellaneous 654 Real Estate For Sale 655 Recreational 656 Automobiles 657 Motorcycles 658 Boats 659 Firearms 660 Musical Instruments 661 Books 662 Maps 663 Travel 664 Services 665 Miscellaneous 666 Real Estate For Sale 667 Recreational 668 Automobiles 669 Motorcycles 670 Boats 671 Firearms 672 Musical Instruments 673 Books 674 Maps 675 Travel 676 Services 677 Miscellaneous 678 Real Estate For Sale 679 Recreational 680 Automobiles 681 Motorcycles 682 Boats 683 Firearms 684 Musical Instruments 685 Books 686 Maps 687 Travel 688 Services 689 Miscellaneous 690 Real Estate For Sale 691 Recreational 692 Automobiles 693 Motorcycles 694 Boats 695 Firearms 696 Musical Instruments 697 Books 698 Maps 699 Travel 700 Services 701 Miscellaneous 702 Real Estate For Sale 703 Recreational 704 Automobiles 705 Motorcycles 706 Boats 707 Firearms 708 Musical Instruments 709 Books 710 Maps 711 Travel 712 Services 713 Miscellaneous 714 Real Estate For Sale 715 Recreational 716 Automobiles 717 Motorcycles 718 Boats 719 Firearms 720 Musical Instruments 721 Books 722 Maps 723 Travel 724 Services 725 Miscellaneous 726 Real Estate For Sale 727 Recreational 728 Automobiles 729 Motorcycles 730 Boats 731 Firearms 732 Musical Instruments 733 Books 734 Maps 735 Travel 736 Services 737 Miscellaneous 738 Real Estate For Sale 739 Recreational 740 Automobiles 741 Motorcycles 742 Boats 743 Firearms 744 Musical Instruments 745 Books 746 Maps 747 Travel 748 Services 749 Miscellaneous 750 Real Estate For Sale 751 Recreational 752 Automobiles 753 Motorcycles 754 Boats 755 Firearms 756 Musical Instruments 757 Books 758 Maps 759 Travel 760 Services 761 Miscellaneous 762 Real Estate For Sale 763 Recreational 764 Automobiles 765 Motorcycles 766 Boats 767 Firearms 768 Musical Instruments 769 Books 770 Maps 771 Travel 772 Services 773 Miscellaneous 774 Real Estate For Sale 775 Recreational 776 Automobiles 777 Motorcycles 778 Boats 779 Firearms 780 Musical Instruments 781 Books 782 Maps 783 Travel 784 Services 785 Miscellaneous 786 Real Estate For Sale 787 Recreational 788 Automobiles 789 Motorcycles 790 Boats 791 Firearms 792 Musical Instruments 793 Books 794 Maps 795 Travel 796 Services 797 Miscellaneous 798 Real Estate For Sale 799 Recreational 800 Automobiles 801 Motorcycles 802 Boats 803 Firearms 804 Musical Instruments 805 Books 806 Maps 807 Travel 808 Services 809 Miscellaneous 810 Real Estate For Sale 811 Recreational 812 Automobiles 813 Motorcycles 814 Boats 815 Firearms 816 Musical Instruments 817 Books 818 Maps 819 Travel 820 Services 821 Miscellaneous 822 Real Estate For Sale 823 Recreational 824 Automobiles 825 Motorcycles 826 Boats 827 Firearms 828 Musical Instruments 829 Books 830 Maps 831 Travel 832 Services 833 Miscellaneous 834 Real Estate For Sale 835 Recreational 836 Automobiles 837 Motorcycles 838 Boats 839 Firearms 840 Musical Instruments 841 Books 842 Maps 843 Travel 844 Services 845 Miscellaneous 846 Real Estate For Sale 847 Recreational 848 Automobiles 849 Motorcycles 850 Boats 851 Firearms 852 Musical Instruments 853 Books 854 Maps 855 Travel 856 Services 857 Miscellaneous 858 Real Estate For Sale 859 Recreational 860 Automobiles 861 Motorcycles 862 Boats 863 Firearms 864 Musical Instruments 865 Books 866 Maps 867 Travel 868 Services 869 Miscellaneous 870 Real Estate For Sale 871 Recreational 872 Automobiles 873 Motorcycles 874 Boats 875 Firearms 876 Musical Instruments 877 Books 878 Maps 879 Travel 880 Services 881 Miscellaneous 882 Real Estate For Sale 883 Recreational 884 Automobiles 885 Motorcycles 886 Boats 887 Firearms 888 Musical Instruments 889 Books 890 Maps 891 Travel 892 Services 893 Miscellaneous 894 Real Estate For Sale 895 Recreational 896 Automobiles 897 Motorcycles 898 Boats 899 Firearms 900 Musical Instruments 901 Books 902 Maps 903 Travel 904 Services 905 Miscellaneous 906 Real Estate For Sale 907 Recreational 908 Automobiles 909 Motorcycles 910 Boats 911 Firearms 912 Musical Instruments 913 Books 914 Maps 915 Travel 916 Services 917 Miscellaneous 918 Real Estate For Sale 919 Recreational 920 Automobiles 921 Motorcycles 922 Boats 923 Firearms 924 Musical Instruments 925 Books 926 Maps 927 Travel 928 Services 929 Miscellaneous 930 Real Estate For Sale 931 Recreational 932 Automobiles 933 Motorcycles 934 Boats 935 Firearms 936 Musical Instruments 937 Books 938 Maps 939 Travel 940 Services 941 Miscellaneous 942 Real Estate For Sale 943 Recreational 944 Automobiles 945 Motorcycles 946 Boats 947 Firearms 948 Musical Instruments 949 Books 950 Maps 951 Travel 952 Services 953 Miscellaneous 954 Real Estate For Sale 955 Recreational 956 Automobiles 957 Motorcycles 958 Boats 959 Firearms 960 Musical Instruments 961 Books 962 Maps 963 Travel 964 Services 965 Miscellaneous 966 Real Estate For Sale 967 Recreational 968 Automobiles 969 Motorcycles 970 Boats 971 Firearms 972 Musical Instruments 973 Books 974 Maps 975 Travel 976 Services 977 Miscellaneous 978 Real Estate For Sale 979 Recreational 980 Automobiles 981 Motorcycles 982 Boats 983 Firearms 984 Musical Instruments 985 Books 986 Maps 987 Travel 988 Services 989 Miscellaneous 990 Real Estate For Sale 991 Recreational 992 Automobiles 993 Motorcycles 994 Boats 995 Firearms 996 Musical Instruments 997 Books 998 Maps 999 Travel 1000 Services 1001 Miscellaneous 1002 Real Estate For Sale 1003 Recreational 1004 Automobiles 1005 Motorcycles 1006 Boats 1007 Firearms 1008 Musical Instruments 1009 Books 1010 Maps 1011 Travel 1012 Services 1013 Miscellaneous 1014 Real Estate For Sale 1015 Recreational 1016 Automobiles 1017 Motorcycles 1018 Boats 1019 Firearms 1020 Musical Instruments 1021 Books 1022 Maps 1023 Travel 1024 Services 1025 Miscellaneous 1026 Real Estate For Sale 1027 Recreational 1028 Automobiles 1029 Motorcycles 1030 Boats 1031 Firearms 1032 Musical Instruments 1033 Books 1034 Maps 1035 Travel 1036 Services 1037 Miscellaneous 1038 Real Estate For Sale 1039 Recreational 1040 Automobiles 1041 Motorcycles 1042 Boats 1043 Firearms 1044 Musical Instruments 1045 Books 1046 Maps 1047 Travel 1048 Services 1049 Miscellaneous 1050 Real Estate For Sale 1051 Recreational 1052 Automobiles 1053 Motorcycles 1054 Boats 1055 Firearms 1056 Musical Instruments 1057 Books 1058 Maps 1059 Travel 1060 Services 1061 Miscellaneous 1062 Real Estate For Sale 1063 Recreational 1064 Automobiles 1065 Motorcycles 1066 Boats 1067 Firearms 1068 Musical Instruments 1069 Books 1070 Maps 1071 Travel 1072 Services 1073 Miscellaneous 1074 Real Estate For Sale 1075 Recreational 1076 Automobiles 1077 Motorcycles 1078 Boats 1079 Firearms 1080 Musical Instruments 1081 Books 1082 Maps 1083 Travel 1084 Services 1085 Miscellaneous 1086 Real Estate For Sale 1087 Recreational 1088 Automobiles 1089 Motorcycles 1090 Boats 1091 Firearms 1092 Musical Instruments 1093 Books 1094 Maps 1095 Travel 1096 Services 1097 Miscellaneous 1098 Real Estate For Sale 1099 Recreational 1100 Automobiles 1101 Motorcycles 1102 Boats 1103 Firearms 1104 Musical Instruments 1105 Books 1106 Maps 1107 Travel 1108 Services 1109 Miscellaneous 1110 Real Estate For Sale 1111 Recreational 1112 Automobiles 1113 Motorcycles 1114 Boats 1115 Firearms 1116 Musical Instruments 1117 Books 1118 Maps 1119 Travel 1120 Services 1121 Miscellaneous 1122 Real Estate For Sale 1123 Recreational 1124 Automobiles 1125 Motorcycles 1126 Boats 1127 Firearms 1128 Musical Instruments 1129 Books 1130 Maps 1131 Travel 1132 Services 1133 Miscellaneous 1134 Real Estate For Sale 1135 Recreational 1136 Automobiles 1137 Motorcycles 1138 Boats 1139 Firearms 1140 Musical Instruments 1141 Books 1142 Maps 1143 Travel 1144 Services 1145 Miscellaneous 1146 Real Estate For Sale 1147 Recreational 1148 Automobiles 1149 Motorcycles 1150 Boats 1151 Firearms 1152 Musical Instruments 1153 Books 1154 Maps 1155 Travel 1156 Services 1157 Miscellaneous 1158 Real Estate For Sale 1159 Recreational 1160 Automobiles 1161 Motorcycles 1162 Boats 1163 Firearms 1164 Musical Instruments 1165 Books 1166 Maps 1167 Travel 1168 Services 1169 Miscellaneous 1170 Real Estate For Sale 1171 Recreational 1172 Automobiles 1173 Motorcycles 1174 Boats 1175 Firearms 1176 Musical Instruments 1177 Books 1178 Maps 1179 Travel 1180 Services 1181 Miscellaneous 1182 Real Estate For Sale 1183 Recreational 1184 Automobiles 1185 Motorcycles 1186 Boats 1187 Firearms 1188 Musical Instruments 1189 Books 1190 Maps 1191 Travel 1192 Services 1193 Miscellaneous 1194 Real Estate For Sale 1195 Recreational 1196 Automobiles 1197 Motorcycles 1198 Boats 1199 Firearms 1200 Musical Instruments 1201 Books 1202 Maps 1203 Travel 1204 Services 1205 Miscellaneous 1206 Real Estate For Sale 1207 Recreational 1208 Automobiles 1209 Motorcycles 1210 Boats 1211 Firearms 1212 Musical Instruments 1213 Books 1214 Maps 1215 Travel 1216 Services 1217 Miscellaneous 1218 Real Estate For Sale 1219 Recreational 1220 Automobiles 1221 Motorcycles 1222 Boats 1223 Firearms 1224 Musical Instruments 1225 Books 1226 Maps 1227 Travel 1228 Services 1229 Miscellaneous 1230 Real Estate For Sale 1231 Recreational 1232 Automobiles 1233 Motorcycles 1234 Boats 1235 Firearms 1236 Musical Instruments 1237 Books 1238 Maps 1239 Travel 1240 Services 1241 Miscellaneous 1242 Real Estate For Sale 1243 Recreational 1244 Automobiles 1245 Motorcycles 1246 Boats 1247 Firearms 1248 Musical Instruments 1249 Books 1250 Maps 1251 Travel 1252 Services 1253 Miscellaneous 1254 Real Estate For Sale 1255 Recreational 1256 Automobiles 1257 Motorcycles 1258 Boats 1259 Firearms 1260 Musical Instruments 1261 Books 1262 Maps 1263 Travel 1264 Services 1265 Miscellaneous 1266 Real Estate For Sale 1267 Recreational 1268 Automobiles 1269 Motorcycles 1270 Boats 1271 Firearms 1272 Musical Instruments 1273 Books 1274 Maps 1275 Travel 1276 Services 1277 Miscellaneous 1278 Real Estate For Sale 1279 Recreational 1280 Automobiles 1281 Motorcycles 1282 Boats 1283 Firearms 1284 Musical Instruments 1285 Books 1286 Maps 1287 Travel 1288 Services 1289 Miscellaneous 1290 Real Estate For Sale 1291 Recreational 1292 Automobiles 1293 Motorcycles 1294 Boats 1295 Firearms 1296 Musical Instruments 1297 Books 1298 Maps 1299 Travel 1300 Services 1301 Miscellaneous 1302 Real Estate For Sale 1303 Recreational 1304 Automobiles 1305 Motorcycles 1306 Boats 1307 Firearms 1308 Musical Instruments 1309 Books 1310 Maps 1311 Travel 1312 Services 1313 Miscellaneous 1314 Real Estate For Sale 1315 Recreational 1316 Automobiles 1317 Motorcycles 1318 Boats 1319 Firearms 1320 Musical Instruments 1321 Books 1322 Maps 1323 Travel 1324 Services 1325 Miscellaneous 1326 Real Estate For Sale 1327 Recreational 1328 Automobiles 1329 Motorcycles 1330 Boats 1331 Firearms 1332 Musical Instruments 1333 Books 1334 Maps 1335 Travel 1336 Services 1337 Miscellaneous 1338 Real Estate For Sale 1339 Recreational 1340 Automobiles 1341 Motorcycles 1342 Boats 1343 Firearms 1344 Musical Instruments 1345 Books 1346 Maps 1347 Travel 1348 Services 1349 Miscellaneous 1350 Real Estate For Sale 1351 Recreational 1352 Automobiles 1353 Motorcycles 1354 Boats 1355 Firearms 1356 Musical Instruments 1357 Books 1358 Maps 1359 Travel 1360 Services 1361 Miscellaneous 1362 Real Estate For Sale 1363 Recreational 1364 Automobiles 1365 Motorcycles 1366 Boats 1367 Firearms 1368 Musical Instruments 1369 Books 1370 Maps 1371 Travel 1372 Services 1373 Miscellaneous 1374 Real Estate For Sale 1375 Recreational 1376 Automobiles 1377 Motorcycles 1378 Boats 1379 Firearms 1380 Musical Instruments 1381 Books 1382 Maps 1383 Travel 1384 Services 1385 Miscellaneous 1386 Real Estate For Sale 1387 Recreational 1388 Automobiles 1389 Motorcycles 1390 Boats 1391 Firearms 1392 Musical Instruments 1393 Books 1394 Maps 1395 Travel 1396 Services 1397 Miscellaneous 1398 Real Estate For Sale 1399 Recreational 1400 Automobiles 1401 Motorcycles 1402 Boats 1403 Firearms 1404 Musical Instruments 1405 Books 1406 Maps 1407 Travel 1408 Services 1409 Miscellaneous 1410 Real Estate For Sale 1411 Recreational 1412 Automobiles 1413 Motorcycles 1414 Boats 1415 Firearms 1416 Musical Instruments 1417 Books 1418 Maps 1419 Travel 1420 Services 1421 Miscellaneous 1422 Real Estate For Sale 1423 Recreational 1424 Automobiles 1425 Motorcycles 1426 Boats 1427 Firearms 1428 Musical Instruments 1429 Books 1430 Maps 1431 Travel 1432 Services 1433 Miscellaneous 1434 Real Estate For Sale 1435 Recreational 1436 Automobiles 1437 Motorcycles 1438 Boats 1439 Firearms 1440 Musical Instruments 1441 Books 1442 Maps 1443 Travel 1444 Services 1445 Miscellaneous 1446 Real Estate For Sale 1447 Recreational 1448 Automobiles 1449 Motorcycles 1450 Boats 1451 Firearms 1452 Musical Instruments 1453 Books 1454 Maps 1455 Travel 1456 Services 1457 Miscellaneous 1458 Real Estate For Sale 1459 Recreational 1460 Automobiles 1461 Motorcycles 1462 Boats 1463 Firearms 1464 Musical Instruments 1465 Books 1466 Maps 1467 Travel 1468 Services 1469 Miscellaneous 1470 Real Estate For Sale 1471 Recreational 1472 Automobiles 1473 Motorcycles 1474 Boats 1475 Firearms 1476 Musical Instruments 1477 Books 1478 Maps 1479 Travel 1480 Services 1481 Miscellaneous 1482 Real Estate For Sale 1483 Recreational 1484 Automobiles 1485 Motorcycles 1486 Boats 1487 Firearms 1488 Musical Instruments 1489 Books 1490 Maps 1491 Travel 1492 Services 1493 Miscellaneous 1494 Real Estate For Sale 1495 Recreational 1496 Automobiles 1497 Motorcycles 1498 Boats 14



The Largest Auto & Truck Market In the Valley!



ACROSS

- 1 From
- 4 English prep school
- 6 Engrave
- 12 Electrically charged particle
- 13 Unit of heredity
- 14 Indian tribe
- 15 Turnpike feature (2 wds)
- 17 Rich soil
- 18 Eye infection
- 21 Army
- 22 Film grasp
- 23 Little devil
- 27 Yellowstone attraction
- 30 Asphalting (abbr.)
- 33 i possess (abbr.)
- 34 Partition in education
- 36 Siamese language
- 37 Name (abbr.)
- 39 College athletic group
- 42 Across-Dahl
- 44 Ramps
- 45 Mountain pass in India
- 46 Not many characters
- 52 Norse deity
- 56 Part of eye
- 58 Cholanian medicine
- 61 Porion
- 62 Heredity
- 63 Safety agency (abbr.)
- 64 Biblical character
- 65 Airplane
- 66 DOWN

Answer to Previous Puzzle

W	T	A	G	M	O	D	S	H	I	P
A	W	L	O	A	H	A	B	I	N	E
O	I	O	I	N	T	I	C	O	N	T
E	L	E	L	E	L	E	L	E	L	O
O	T	I	N	E	L	E	L	E	L	O
O	T	I	N	E	L	E	L	E	L	O
N	O	I	D	E	L	E	L	E	L	O

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Laydown for seven spades

has 14 top tricks.

The bidding in the box was used by a pair playing an ultra-modern system in which a two level suit response promises a second bid and always shows a good hand.

This South was able to merely rebid two diamonds. Then he jumped to three spades and went 10-6 after North raised to four. He closed his partner for not bidding seven.

The partner said "I had bid hearts with the ace or king. How could I know you were void of hearts?"

"Because I didn't use Blackwood," replied South. "With a heart loser I would have checked for aces before bidding six."

There is a lot of justice in South's contention. North might have bid seven, but our sympathies are with East and West.

Somehow or other, only two North-South pairs found their way to seven and eight other pairs only managed to find their way to game.

Hence, this North-South pair gained 68 IMPs in spite of their failure to reach the laydown grand slam.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

NORTH 7-1-01		WEST		EAST	
♠ A 10	♠ 9 8 7	♠ 5 4	♠ 6	♠ A J 6 2	♠ Q 10 5 4
♥ Q 7	♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5	♥ K 10 8	♥ 7 6 5 4	♥ A K 10 8	♥ 7 6 5 4
♦ A Q J 9 2	♦ K Q J 7 3 2	♦ A K 10 8	♦ 7 6 5 4	♦ 7 6 5 4	♦ 7 6 5 4
♣ A Q J 9 2	♣ K Q J 7 3 2	♣ A K 10 8	♣ 7 6 5 4	♣ 7 6 5 4	♣ 7 6 5 4

122 Sporting Goods

- GUNS**
Buy-Sell & Trade. Also repaired. Dave Gun Shop, Buhl, 543-8683.
- GUNS WANTED!**
Cash \$43-599.
- LARGE ALPHA 255 Hand Glider.** Sale includes free hand gliding lessons. 678-8971 Sun-Horn or 436-9737 after 6pm.
- MISC. MOUNTAIN CLIMBING.** Exc. condition. Call 423-5569.
- 125 Travel Trailers**
BUY & SELL used recreation vehicles. ATLAS SALES, Pocatello & Eastland, 734-2919.
- LIKE NEW, 1972 24 Holiday trailer. Sleeps 6. Call 423-5569.
- OLIVER 27' Air Stream trailer.** New tires, toilet, stove, shower. \$1,500. 326-2524.
- 13 IN WOODSMAN, Inc. box.** Shows fine features. Very good condition. \$550. 324-7117.
- 126 Campers & Shells**
FOR SALE. 11' Chinoak camper, well-contained, real good condition. Call 543-5880 or 543-5296.
- FOR SALE:** 6' camper with full-oven stove, good condition. \$700. Call 497-2628.
- MIT CAMPER 11'4 1/2.** fully contained. Call 543-5880 or 543-5296.
- 10 1/2' pickup camper with overhead.** \$900. Call before 8am or after 5pm. 324-7373.
- 1971 ARISTOCRAT CAMPER 10 1/2'.** self-contained. Call 734-8147 or 734-2399.

127 Motor Homes

- 1977 SANTANA VAN CAMPER.** Sleeps 4. Fully loaded. Quilted. Like new. Make, like new. 734-8147.
- 128 Utility Trailers**
BIKE at snow mobile trailer or use to haul firewood, good shape. 733-5458.
- MOVING for sale 8'x16' tandem axle van trailer.** Make offer. Call 538-4687.
- SINGLE wheel trailer with lights, bumper hitch and extra tire.** Call 543-1438.
- 132 Auto, Parts & Accessories**
BUCKET seats, (hi-back) front Chevrolet-Camper shell for 51 Cammie. 734-4294.
- NEWLY REBUILT 327 engine.** For information call 543-5880.
- PANASONIC AM/FM Car Stereo W/2 cassette & power buds.** Almost new. Call 734-8147.
- VW Used Parts Clearance!** Lots of parts for the five-year-old. At reasonable prices. Phone 733-7883.
- PARKING LOT SALE!** New & used trailers, tires, none over \$19.95. July 1st-2nd. 8am-5pm. A.A. Hwy. 284 Washington Street North. 733-7175.
- WE REBUILD Hydraulic Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY.** 300 Shoshone Street South, Twin Falls.
- 1935 FORD pickup body.** \$300. 336 Olds engine. \$100. Call 733-1148.
- 1974 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER FOR parts or repair.** 423-2772.
- 1978 OLDS 38 434 motor.** parts & trans. low mileage. \$2400. Call 543-5880.
- 2402 & 2602 PARTS.** Engine, Tires, Wheels, Trans. Call 734-2182.
- 350 4 door CHEVY BLOCK.** \$150. Call 734-2182.
- 408 FORD engine 7500 miles.** Hi-compression. \$375. 733-8638.

135 Cycles & Supplies

- A BEAUTIFUL 1971 Harley Davidson 1000.** 3,000 actual miles. In excellent condition. Call 734-7819.
- DAVIDSON Motorcycle.** See, Jerome Impement Co., 324-3311, Jerome.
- KAWASAKI KE 100.** 550 original miles. Like new \$800. 326-3232.
- LIKE NEW 440 KAWASAKI Black Wolf.** Make offer. 734-8147.
- LIKE NEW 2190 KAWASAKI KD 80's.** \$600 cash or like over payments. 324-5948.
- MAICO 250 for sale.** \$1299. Call 734-5156.
- MUST SELL 1980 CM 400 Honda.** backrest & engine guard. make offer. 733-9292. After 5pm.
- SUZUKI 250 on off-road bike.** Good condition. Call 733-3159.
- 1972 360 MX Yamaha.** very clean. \$325. Heavy duty 3-bike trailer. \$250. (Contany Yamaha) 324-5156.
- 733-9331 ext. #206.** 9-5pm. 734-2940 after 5pm.
- 1973 HONDA SL 125.** 100 miles since complete overhaul. \$300. 324-5156.
- 1974 FT 70 SUZUKI.** exc. cond., lahing many extras. \$1500. Call 423-5229.
- 1976 KAWASAKI 400.** Full rode for older Van. 734-3767.
- 1975 75 HONDA for sale.** \$400. Call 733-0043.
- 1978 KAWASAKI KE 250 road and dirt bike.** Excellent condition. \$280. 734-3919.
- 1978 KJ 400 KAWASAKI.** excellent condition. \$280. 734-3919.
- 1978 Honda SL 125.** 100 miles. Call 543-4636 or after 5pm. Call 412 Arrow R. Trailer Park. 733-1148.
- 1978 RM 370 SUZUKI.** Must Sell. Make offer. After 5pm Call 733-3159.
- 1978 250 HONDA.** Good CONDITION. Call 734-8771.
- 1980 HONDA AT 185 for sale.** Call 733-0043.

135 Cycles & Supplies

- 1977 KZ 750 Kawasaki.** full dress. 8,000 miles. excellent condition. \$1000. 733-2294.
- 1977 SUZUKI PE 250.** sound frame. new rear tire. Vro. transmission. runned. \$200. Call 326-4174.
- 1978 HONDA 750K.** lahing. lowers. cycle sound. backrest, rack, exc. cond. \$400 & miles. 733-0491. 302 North Main, Twin Falls.
- 1978 KZ-650.** lahing. bags. custom seat. engine guard. excellent cond. \$2200. 734-4433. 9733-1151 ask for Jim.
- 1980 HARLEY EL full dress.** Harley. CB tank. 2500 miles. Call 733-0046.
- 1980 HONDA XL 500.** Excellent condition. Consider trade for Pickup. \$2400. 734-4636.
- 1980 SUZUKI RM 400.** used very little. never raced. \$295. Call 655-2118.
- 74 HONDA 200.** Good condition. Low miles. Elec Start. Some acc. \$400. 324-7026.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77
78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88
89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99
100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is another Cavendish slam. As you readers can see, this is a laydown for seven spades. In fact, South

122 Sporting Goods

- ADVANCED Open Water scuba course** begins June 30th at 7pm. Interested divers plan to attend or call 734-9224 for more info.
- ANTIQUE Snooker table.** Complete with balls, cues and cue sticks. Call 438-1165.

127 Motor Homes

- FOR RENT:** Self-contained MINI-MOTOR HOMES. Call Ruffini Easy 734-2036.
- FOR SALE:** Toyota Chinoak mini motor home. 1977. all conditioned. 4 speed trans. \$2500. Call 235-5033 eve.

135 Cycles & Supplies

- WANT TO CONTACT:** the person who was responsible to me on the Registered Doberman puppy. I have a dog in regards to registration. Call 734-9064.
- AKC REGISTERED:** RETRIEVER PUPS for sale. \$15/penalty. \$25 male. Call 538-2372.

135 Cycles & Supplies

- JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT.**
- MICHAEL USA Leader**
- JD 410 Backhoe** \$21,500
- JD 424 Backhoe** \$23,500
- ELLIOTT'S INC.**
- 111 Overland Ave. Burley, ID 837-5585
- Bob Houston, Sales Rep Home Phone 503. 733-1900
- 1972 Case 595B Backhoe for sale. Call 837-8612.

001 Garage Sale
BUY, SELL OR TRADE at the Pocatello Hilton Freedom Plaza Market. July 4 & 5. Booth #243. 533 lodging 324 per night. Shepards and other craftsmen, all welcome for this activity! (weekend). Renewal. Make offer. Call (208) 733-2200.

GIANT 4 FAMILY yard Sale. Tuna, Wm & Thru 1 mi. east and 1 1/2 south of the Motel View Corner.

MOVING GARAGE SALE. July 1, 8-4, 2, 9am. Local. Small appliances, Nice 2000's & More.

"MOVING SALE" turn, re-frag. desk. Misc tools. PU reconditioned bed, 2 1/2" trailer, and misc. items.

WAGON FRESH 1978. 840 Blackwood T. F. 734-7839.

PARKING LOT SALE! New & used trailers, tires, none over \$19.95. July 1st-2nd. 8am-5pm. A.A. Hwy. 284 Washington Street North. 733-7175.

YARD SALE! Lots of teaching materials. Complete auto and motorcycle. 328-Casa-Grande. June 30 and July 1. 9-4pm. 733-2829.

2 FAMILY YARD SALE July 4 & 5. 8-4pm. 2. Creativeview. Furniture, glass, belt buckles, hat bands, towels and more.

A FAMILY MOVING SALE! Tons of nice clothes. Lots of Misc. Some furniture. including Dinetite Set, Sewing machines, stereo... 1800 Washington Drive. 1/2 mi. west of CSI. July 1, 2, 3, 9-4.

006 Firewood
CUT PINE \$50/cord or random length. \$40/cord. We'll Ready now! 328-0089.

SAVE BIG BUCKS! Heaping truckload pine approximately 4 cord. \$250. Ask about 10% DISCOUNT. 324-2650.

WANTED DEAD - PINE TIMBER. Paying the following prices per running foot: 8" - 20¢, 6" - 20¢, 10" - 37¢, 11 1/2" - 45¢, 12" & over 61¢. *Accopied in 8-12-14-16-18-20

Lengths. Load not to exceed 10% of the carrying capacity for more info. Art Cutting & Salvage Co. Above figured make your own wood approx. \$30/cord to pile.

008 Good Things to Eat
BERRIE'S - Birds of Oregon-grown. Early fall delivery.

GOAT MILK for sale. 1 mile North. 2 wks. & 1/2. Jerome. Call 324-4556.

LONGHORN MARKET Now has Fresh Big Cherris, 50¢ lb., or \$13 30lb/box. Onions, yellow & white. 3¢ lb. NOW TAKING ORDERS for fresh Red Raspberries by the half-dozen. July 4-5. Call 324-2228.

condemners. There will be extra charge for coloring. South Blue Lakes, 733-9050.

RABBITS - Fryers or stewing. Rabbits dressed. Call 324-5300 ask for Walt.

THE LAND & SEAFOOD CO. is offering Steaks & Fried Seafood in Twin Falls. Free Delivery. 733-3332. FREE DELIVERY.

009 Good Things to Eat
FRESH VEGETABLES! New potatoes, onions, South Idaho. 8 miles south of Burley on Castledown Hwy. 543-4869.

000 Pets & Supplies
WANT TO CONTACT the person who was responsible to me on the Registered Doberman puppy. I have a dog in regards to registration. Call 734-9064.

AKC REGISTERED: RETRIEVER PUPS for sale. \$15/penalty. \$25 male. Call 538-2372.

010 Pets & Supplies
AFGHAN: Hound for sale. 1 year old. Make offer. 734-6828 days. 724-3811 eve.

AKC CHESAPEAKE: Slanted pups, written guarantees. Offer. Idaho State. Arco. Idaho 83213. 527-3131.

AKC IRISH SETTER: male puppy. 1 day old. Shiba Inu male. 5 mo. old. Podgorice puppy. 1 day old. 543-5169.

AKC REGISTERED: IRISH SETTER with papers. Gyno. 244 or for information call 734-2344 or 734-2399.

AKC REGISTERED: Male Dachshund for sale. shots incl. \$50. Call 537-5569.

AKC registered: Samoyed puppies. \$75 each. Call 543-5169.

AKC REGISTERED: Beautiful and healthy. All shots. Call 324-2881.

AKC 6 mo. - old: Black Labrador. 1 day old. Shiba Inu male. 5 mo. old. 5-generation. 3mo. training on live birds. Will be ready for fall hunting. 734-9848 eve.

BEAUTIFUL: Dog houses, 3 sizes. Priced right. See 122 Jefferson. 733-2450.

BRITANNY: pups by The General & Jen. high tails. Nat'l champs. Bando Parry. Rustic Wood. 1200 Wood. Best at 726-3983 Ketchum.

COCKER SPANIELS: different ages & colors. Registered. 475-324-5563.

FOR SALE: Used hamster cages. Plastic. Call 423-2772.

FOR SALE: 4' floor standing birchwood with varnished and equipment. Call 324-5064.

FOR SALE: Registered 1978 GMC. 2 door. 14 months old. \$1500. Call 423-5634 after 5pm.

FOR SALE: AKC Registered Labrador Retriever puppy. Call 438-5288.

FREE RITTENS: Call 423-5288.

GOOD COYOTE HUNTING: Dogs - experienced hunters - blood lines. Adults & pups. 324-5169.

PROFESSIONAL: Dog grooming-Poodles by specialty. Shirree's Poodle. 734-2344.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING: Vaccinating 7 board. Call 423-5288. Cheryl Miller-Kennel. 423-5288.

PUG AKC Black female. 3 months old. Call 733-5062 or 733-2501.

PURE BRED COLLIE: 1 year old. \$50. 733-2141.

PUREBRED: Springer Spaniel puppy. like & white. Parents excellent hunters. 4 females. Ready to go. Call 734-2344.

anytime. 538-2363. See to appreciate.

PUREBRED: Bloodhound puppies. 3100 each. See. 630 North 900 East. Rupert. 837-4372.

REGISTERED AKC boxer: puppies. 734-4655.

TO GIVE AWAY: 2 years old. hunting dog. For more information 324-3097 after 5pm.

BOY End of Year Close-Out

Theisen Motors '81 Mercury

COUSE-OUT

"American Made"

EPA 23 MPG City - 34 MPG Highway

1981 Cougar \$14038 Sport Coupe \$140 per mo.

3 Big Days!

36-188, 48-months, APR 15, \$688 down, \$1,837.74 interest; deferred payments \$9,211.39.

Probably Your Trade-in Is Worth More

Get Your American Made Zephyr For Only

1981 Zephyr Z7 2 DOOR

1981 Lynx

EST EPA 29 City - 31 Hwy

Get Your American Made Lynx For Only

\$1518 per mo.

FREE OIL Changes As long as you own your car.

\$12319 per mo.

THEISEN MOTORS

701 Main Ave. E. The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

733-7700

36-188, 48-months, APR 15, \$688 down, \$1,837.74 interest; deferred payments \$9,211.39.

Probably Your Trade-in Is Worth More

Get Your American Made Zephyr For Only

1981 Zephyr Z7 2 DOOR

1981 Lynx

EST EPA 29 City - 31 Hwy

Get Your American Made Lynx For Only

\$1518 per mo.

FREE OIL Changes As long as you own your car.

\$12319 per mo.

THEISEN MOTORS

701 Main Ave. E. The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

733-7700

The Largest Auto & Truck Market In The Valley!



136 Heavy Equipment
DITCH WITCH R30 trencher with filter and attachment. 437 hours. \$11,000. Call at Rentor Center, Twin Falls, 734-4330.

140 Trucks
FOR SALE OR TRADE for livestock or farm machinery. 1981 Autocar diesel truck, 220 Cummins engine, 4.4 transmission. Conventional cab. Excellent. \$22,500. Call 734-7127 after 5.

FOR SALE, UTILITY BOAT for 314 ton PU, Call 734-7127 after 5.

HELP!!!
We need more consignments. We buy!!!
THE LIQUIDATORS
JIM BUSBY ENTERPRISES
224 W. Main, 734-2330-Bill
MAKE OFFER: 1979 GMC 3/4 ton camper, excellent. Low mileage. Loaded. \$78,250.

SHARP 1978 blue Ford runs good. 2300 cc engine, 5 speed, matching, camper shell. Write: Spring, 20 miles good. \$28,500.

1-1978 GMC 8500 Series, 20 steel, flatbed, \$3885.00. 1-1983 dump truck, 4.4, \$3280.00. 1-1987 Ford F350 1 ton, \$1695.00. 734-8388.

1980 DODGE 1/2 Ton 4 spd, 8,000 miles on a cylinder. \$225. Call 733-8622.

1980 DATSUN 1200, 1978 Dodge Aspen. Call 543-4270.

1980 DODGE 1/2 ton, Excellent condition. Call 734-2433 or see Hot Springs Ranch, Corral, Idaho.

1979 DODGE Van, crew cab, good shape. 16 MPG. 2225 below loan value at \$1500 or best offer. 428 West Center, Kimberly or 423-4441 Ardville.

1978 HUCK, 350 Big Cam, cummins motor, super liner, conventional, low miles, polished aluminum wheels, Michelin tires, extra nice, air, 5th wheel, \$21,000.

TERMINAL CAB, 1977, 316 Detroit motor, good condition. 1000 good rubber, 4.4, 5th wheel, priced to sell. Will sell with or without trailer. 1972 Star drop deck & 1976 Brown. \$55,950.

1980 CHEVY LUV, like new, 2900 miles, \$4,800. Call Muskaday, 734-6511.

Call evenings 423-4864.

141 Imports-Sports Cars
1981 Chevy, Runs good, used for storing & transporting construction equipment. \$44,000.

1980 FORD WIND VAN, Good condition. \$31,000.

1971 V.W. Camper Van, Total engine rebuilt, new radials. Exc cond. \$3200. 726-4834 or 726-4760.

Super Sharp Looking 1968 VW Bus, Red and silver. Total Buy at \$1,500. Phone 733-7687.

142 Imports-Sports Cars
AWESOME 1975 Datsun 2000 cc, 1000 cc injection, air-suspension system, all accessories, 3 speed, 21 in. disc. \$44,000. Call 324-4329.

CLASSIC 1978 MG Midget, 40hp, New nicholls, Very good shape \$2,995. 733-2689 after 5.

FOR SALE OR TRADE 1979 Peugeot 504, Low miles. Excellent gas mileage, in very good condition. Call 734-7619.

FOR SALE, 1971 Toyota Corolla. Runs good. Call 733-5718.

TOP GASH FORD/LINCOLN/AM/FM
1968 220 SE, immaculate. Now on. Estimated \$8000-9100. Must sell. Call 733-4244 or 733-2992.

1968 VW Bug, new overhaul, new paint, call 352-4275.

1973 MAZDA RX-2, recent overhaul, runs good. \$500. Call 733-5439 before 5pm. 733-4824 after 5pm.

1973 240Z DATSUN, good condition, \$3000/best offer. 424-0428.

1974 MAZDA RX-4, small wagon, AM/FM radio, 8 track tape. A/C, speed, runs good. 733-6017 or see, 1202 6th Ave East.

1975 AUDI FOX, 5th, Won, with air, radial tires, Lug Rack, 4.4, 30mpg. \$ 21995 or best offer. 543-5371, evenings 543-5064.

1975 DATSUN B-210, hat, cab, \$1500. 1984 Triumph convertible. Selling, \$1500. After 6pm, 292-6488.

1976 DATSUN F10, \$1800. Call MIKO, 734-8219, or 734-2668.

143 Imports-Sports Cars
Super Sharp Looking 1968 VW Bus, Red and silver. Great Buy at \$1,500. Phone 733-7687.

1977 DATSUN B-210 4D, automatic, runs great. \$2200. Call 734-2240.

1978 MAZDA RX-7, only 6400 actual miles, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, factory tires, exc cond. \$9000.

733-4115

1980 Datsun Pickup, 10,000 miles, Many extras. \$33,000. Janell before 4:30.

1980 Datsun 2800, 30 mpg. Must sell. 326-5287.

1981 DATSUN 510 GX Sport, Coupe, front wheel drive, 5 speed, sunroof, low mileage. Must sell due to death in family. 733-4346.

60 TOYOTA CORONA 4 spd, Runs & looks good. \$11,100. Call 734-7113.

77 VW Rabbit, sharp, one owner. Call 324-3730.

144 4 Wheel Drive
TIGER 4, Goodyear tracker tires, 10' excellent condition. 2000 miles. \$75 each. 733-4319 after 5pm.

1980 4 Wheel Drive pickup, 3600, 875-891 8am-5pm or 423-4757 after 6pm.

1977 FORD 4WD pickup, AM/FM cassette, headers, runs good. \$2500. 326-5287.

1973 BLAZER, new 350, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, cruise control. 733-5378.

1974 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup, 24X4, 74,000 miles, 4 spd, \$1,975. Call 635-3978.

1974 4WD Chevy 1/2 ton, Cheyenne 10 V8, Lots of extras. \$2325.

1975 GMC SWB 454 customized, Nitrous oxide injection. Pickup has been completely rebuilt. Very clean, must see to appreciate. 733-8193.

1978 DODGE D-44, Four speed, full time 4 wheel drive, short wheel base, silver color, 20,000 miles, P/B, A/C, \$4000. Call 536-2790 after 5:30pm and weekdays. \$6900.

1978 SCOTTSDALE 4x4, with camper shell, 25,000 miles. Near perfect cond. \$8000. 733-3674. days: 734-2645 eve's, Dennis.

145 Autos - Chevrolet
LEASE 1981-CHEVROLET EL-CAMINO
No. #1-144 AS LOW AS \$293.75 per month 36 MONTH LEASE FROM YOUR LEASING DEALER. SALES & LEASING DEALER ACE CHEV LEASING INC., 1054 Blue Lakes Blvd N., 733-3033.

1980 DODGE 2 ton truck, \$3200. 1974 Monte Carlo, 1995. 1979 Thunderbird, \$4500. 733-8484 or 138 Walnut Street.

1971 MAJIBLI, Runs, Needs body work, \$300. 733-8564.

1972 CHEVY, very good shape. \$2000. 4785 or best offer. 733-3369.

1973 LT CAMARO, color orange, good running cond. Very clean & fast. \$2500. Save time and money. Actives in Classified, 733-0931.

1959 DODGE 2 ton truck, \$3200. 1974 Monte Carlo, 1995. 1979 Thunderbird, \$4500. 733-8484 or 138 Walnut Street.

1971 MAJIBLI, Runs, Needs body work, \$300. 733-8564.

1972 CHEVY, very good shape. \$2000. 4785 or best offer. 733-3369.

1973 LT CAMARO, color orange, good running cond. Very clean & fast. \$2500. Save time and money. Actives in Classified, 733-0931.

1959 DODGE 2 ton truck, \$3200. 1974 Monte Carlo, 1995. 1979 Thunderbird, \$4500. 733-8484 or 138 Walnut Street.

1971 MAJIBLI, Runs, Needs body work, \$300. 733-8564.

1972 CHEVY, very good shape. \$2000. 4785 or best offer. 733-3369.

1973 LT CAMARO, color orange, good running cond. Very clean & fast. \$2500. Save time and money. Actives in Classified, 733-0931.

1959 DODGE 2 ton truck, \$3200. 1974 Monte Carlo, 1995. 1979 Thunderbird, \$4500. 733-8484 or 138 Walnut Street.

1971 MAJIBLI, Runs, Needs body work, \$300. 733-8564.

1972 CHEVY, very good shape. \$2000. 4785 or best offer. 733-3369.

1973 LT CAMARO, color orange, good running cond. Very clean & fast. \$2500. Save time and money. Actives in Classified, 733-0931.

1959 DODGE 2 ton truck, \$3200. 1974 Monte Carlo, 1995. 1979 Thunderbird, \$4500. 733-8484 or 138 Walnut Street.

1971 MAJIBLI, Runs, Needs body work, \$300. 733-8564.

1972 CHEVY, very good shape. \$2000. 4785 or best offer. 733-3369.

1973 LT CAMARO, color orange, good running cond. Very clean & fast. \$2500. Save time and money. Actives in Classified, 733-0931.

1959 DODGE 2 ton truck, \$3200. 1974 Monte Carlo, 1995. 1979 Thunderbird, \$4500. 733-8484 or 138 Walnut Street.

1971 MAJIBLI, Runs, Needs body work, \$300. 733-8564.

1972 CHEVY, very good shape. \$2000. 4785 or best offer. 733-3369.

1973 LT CAMARO, color orange, good running cond. Very clean & fast. \$2500. Save time and money. Actives in Classified, 733-0931.

1959 DODGE 2 ton truck, \$3200. 1974 Monte Carlo, 1995. 1979 Thunderbird, \$4500. 733-8484 or 138 Walnut Street.

1971 MAJIBLI, Runs, Needs body work, \$300. 733-8564.

1972 CHEVY, very good shape. \$2000. 4785 or best offer. 733-3369.

1973 LT CAMARO, color orange, good running cond. Very clean & fast. \$2500. Save time and money. Actives in Classified, 733-0931.

1959 DODGE 2 ton truck, \$3200. 1974 Monte Carlo, 1995. 1979 Thunderbird, \$4500. 733-8484 or 138 Walnut Street.

1971 MAJIBLI, Runs, Needs body work, \$300. 733-8564.

1972 CHEVY, very good shape. \$2000. 4785 or best offer. 733-3369.

1973 LT CAMARO, color orange, good running cond. Very clean & fast. \$2500. Save time and money. Actives in Classified, 733-0931.

1959 DODGE 2 ton truck, \$3200. 1974 Monte Carlo, 1995. 1979 Thunderbird, \$4500. 733-8484 or 138 Walnut Street.

1971 MAJIBLI, Runs, Needs body work, \$300. 733-8564.

1972 CHEVY, very good shape. \$2000. 4785 or best offer. 733-3369.

1973 LT CAMARO, color orange, good running cond. Very clean & fast. \$2500. Save time and money. Actives in Classified, 733-0931.

1959 DODGE 2 ton truck, \$3200. 1974 Monte Carlo, 1995. 1979 Thunderbird, \$4500. 733-8484 or 138 Walnut Street.

1971 MAJIBLI, Runs, Needs body work, \$300. 733-8564.

1972 CHEVY, very good shape. \$2000. 4785 or best offer. 733-3369.

1973 LT CAMARO, color orange, good running cond. Very clean & fast. \$2500. Save time and money. Actives in Classified, 733-0931.

1959 DODGE 2 ton truck, \$3200. 1974 Monte Carlo, 1995. 1979 Thunderbird, \$4500. 733-8484 or 138 Walnut Street.

1971 MAJIBLI, Runs, Needs body work, \$300. 733-8564.

1972 CHEVY, very good shape. \$2000. 4785 or best offer. 733-3369.

1973 LT CAMARO, color orange, good running cond. Very clean & fast. \$2500. Save time and money. Actives in Classified, 733-0931.

1959 DODGE 2 ton truck, \$3200. 1974 Monte Carlo, 1995. 1979 Thunderbird, \$4500. 733-8484 or 138 Walnut Street.

1971 MAJIBLI, Runs, Needs body work, \$300. 733-8564.

1972 CHEVY, very good shape. \$2000. 4785 or best offer. 733-3369.

1973 LT CAMARO, color orange, good running cond. Very clean & fast. \$2500. Save time and money. Actives in Classified, 733-0931.

1959 DODGE 2 ton truck, \$3200. 1974 Monte Carlo, 1995. 1979 Thunderbird, \$4500. 733-8484 or 138 Walnut Street.

1971 MAJIBLI, Runs, Needs body work, \$300. 733-8564.

1972 CHEVY, very good shape. \$2000. 4785 or best offer. 733-3369.

1973 LT CAMARO, color orange, good running cond. Very clean & fast. \$2500. Save time and money. Actives in Classified, 733-0931.

1959 DODGE 2 ton truck, \$3200. 1974 Monte Carlo, 1995. 1979 Thunderbird, \$4500. 733-8484 or 138 Walnut Street.

1971 MAJIBLI, Runs, Needs body work, \$300. 733-8564.

1972 CHEVY, very good shape. \$2000. 4785 or best offer. 733-3369.

1973 LT CAMARO, color orange, good running cond. Very clean & fast. \$2500. Save time and money. Actives in Classified, 733-0931.

1959 DODGE 2 ton truck, \$3200. 1974 Monte Carlo, 1995. 1979 Thunderbird, \$4500. 733-8484 or 138 Walnut Street.

1971 MAJIBLI, Runs, Needs body work, \$300. 733-8564.

1972 CHEVY, very good shape. \$2000. 4785 or best offer. 733-3369.

1973 LT CAMARO, color orange, good running cond. Very clean & fast. \$2500. Save time and money. Actives in Classified, 733-0931.

1959 DODGE 2 ton truck, \$3200. 1974 Monte Carlo, 1995. 1979 Thunderbird, \$4500. 733-8484 or 138 Walnut Street.

1971 MAJIBLI, Runs, Needs body work, \$300. 733-8564.

1972 CHEVY, very good shape. \$2000. 4785 or best offer. 733-3369.

1973 LT CAMARO, color orange, good running cond. Very clean & fast. \$2500. Save time and money. Actives in Classified, 733-0931.

1959 DODGE 2 ton truck, \$3200. 1974 Monte Carlo, 1995. 1979 Thunderbird, \$4500. 733-8484 or 138 Walnut Street.

1971 MAJIBLI, Runs, Needs body work, \$300. 733-8564.

1972 CHEVY, very good shape. \$2000. 4785 or best offer. 733-3369.

1973 LT CAMARO, color orange, good running cond. Very clean & fast. \$2500. Save time and money. Actives in Classified, 733-0931.

1959 DODGE 2 ton truck, \$3200. 1974 Monte Carlo, 1995. 1979 Thunderbird, \$4500. 733-8484 or 138 Walnut Street.

1971 MAJIBLI, Runs, Needs body work, \$300. 733-8564.

1972 CHEVY, very good shape. \$2000. 4785 or best offer. 733-3369.

1973 LT CAMARO, color orange, good running cond. Very clean & fast. \$2500. Save time and money. Actives in Classified, 733-0931.

1959 DODGE 2 ton truck, \$3200. 1974 Monte Carlo, 1995. 1979 Thunderbird, \$4500. 733-8484 or 138 Walnut Street.

1971 MAJIBLI, Runs, Needs body work, \$300. 733-8564.

1972 CHEVY, very good shape. \$2000. 4785 or best offer. 733-3369.

1973 LT CAMARO, color orange, good running cond. Very clean & fast. \$2500. Save time and money. Actives in Classified, 733-0931.

1959 DODGE 2 ton truck, \$3200. 1974 Monte Carlo, 1995. 1979 Thunderbird, \$4500. 733-8484 or 138 Walnut Street.

1971 MAJIBLI, Runs, Needs body work, \$300. 733-8564.

1972 CHEVY, very good shape. \$2000. 4785 or best offer. 733-3369.

1973 LT CAMARO, color orange, good running cond. Very clean & fast. \$2500. Save time and money. Actives in Classified, 733-0931.

1959 DODGE 2 ton truck, \$3200. 1974 Monte Carlo, 1995. 1979 Thunderbird, \$4500. 733-8484 or 138 Walnut Street.

1971 MAJIBLI, Runs, Needs body work, \$300. 733-8564.

1972 CHEVY, very good shape. \$2000. 4785 or best offer. 733-3369.

1973 LT CAMARO, color orange, good running cond. Very clean & fast. \$2500. Save time and money. Actives in Classified, 733-0931.

1959 DODGE 2 ton truck, \$3200. 1974 Monte Carlo, 1995. 1979 Thunderbird, \$4500. 733-8484 or 138 Walnut Street.

1971 MAJIBLI, Runs, Needs body work, \$300. 733-8564.

1972 CHEVY, very good shape. \$2000. 4785 or best offer. 733-3369.

1973 LT CAMARO, color orange, good running cond. Very clean & fast. \$2500. Save time and money. Actives in Classified, 733-0931.

1959 DODGE 2 ton truck, \$3200. 1974 Monte Carlo, 1995. 1979 Thunderbird, \$4500. 733-8484 or 138 Walnut Street.

1971 MAJIBLI, Runs, Needs body work, \$300. 733-8564.

1972 CHEVY, very good shape. \$2000. 4785 or best offer. 733-3369.

1973 LT CAMARO, color orange, good running cond. Very clean & fast. \$2500. Save time and money. Actives in Classified, 733-0931.

1959 DODGE 2 ton truck, \$3200. 1974 Monte Carlo, 1995. 1979 Thunderbird, \$4500. 733-8484 or 138 Walnut Street.

1971 MAJIBLI, Runs, Needs body work, \$300. 733-8564.

1972 CHEVY, very good shape. \$2000. 4785 or best offer. 733-3369.

1973 LT CAMARO, color orange, good running cond. Very clean & fast. \$2500. Save time and money. Actives in Classified, 733-0931.

1959 DODGE 2 ton truck, \$3200. 1974 Monte Carlo, 1995. 1979 Thunderbird, \$4500. 733-8484 or 138 Walnut Street.

1971 MAJIBLI, Runs, Needs body work, \$300. 733-8564.

1972 CHEVY, very good shape. \$2000. 4785 or best offer. 733-3369.

1973 LT CAMARO, color orange, good running cond. Very clean & fast. \$2500. Save time and money. Actives in Classified, 733-0931.

1959 DODGE 2 ton truck, \$3200. 1974 Monte Carlo, 1995. 1979 Thunderbird, \$4500. 733-8484 or 138 Walnut Street.

1971 MAJIBLI, Runs, Needs body work, \$300. 733-8564.

1972 CHEVY, very good shape. \$2000. 4785 or best offer. 733-3369.

1973 LT CAMARO, color orange, good running cond. Very clean & fast. \$2500. Save time and money. Actives in Classified, 733-0931.

1959 DODGE 2 ton truck, \$3200. 1974 Monte Carlo, 1995. 1979 Thunderbird, \$4500. 733-8484 or 138 Walnut Street.

1971 MAJIBLI, Runs, Needs body work, \$300. 733-8564.

1972 CHEVY, very good shape. \$2000. 4785 or best offer. 733-3369.

1973 LT CAMARO, color orange, good running cond. Very clean & fast. \$2500. Save time and money. Actives in Classified, 733-0931.

1959 DODGE 2 ton truck, \$3200. 1974 Monte Carlo, 1995. 1979 Thunderbird, \$4500. 733-8484 or 138 Walnut Street.

1971 MAJIBLI, Runs, Needs body work, \$300. 733-8564.

1972 CHEVY, very good shape. \$2000. 4785 or best offer. 733-3369.

1973 LT CAMARO, color orange, good running cond. Very clean & fast. \$2500. Save time and money. Actives in Classified, 733-0931.

1959 DODGE 2 ton truck, \$3200. 1974 Monte Carlo, 1995. 1979 Thunderbird, \$4500. 733-8484 or 138 Walnut Street.

1971 MAJIBLI, Runs, Needs body work, \$300. 733-8564.

1972 CHEVY, very good shape. \$2000. 4785 or best offer. 733-3369.

1973 LT CAMARO, color orange, good running cond. Very clean & fast. \$2500. Save time and money. Actives in Classified, 733-0931.

1959 DODGE 2 ton truck, \$3200. 1974 Monte Carlo, 1995. 1979 Thunderbird, \$4500. 733-8484 or 138 Walnut Street.

1971 MAJIBLI, Runs, Needs body work, \$300. 733-8564.

1972 CHEVY, very good shape. \$2000. 4785 or best offer. 733-3369.

1973 LT CAMARO, color orange, good running cond. Very clean & fast. \$2500. Save time and money. Actives in Classified, 733-0931.

1959 DODGE 2 ton truck, \$3200. 1974 Monte Carlo, 1995. 1979 Thunderbird, \$4500. 733-8484 or 138 Walnut Street.

1971 MAJIBLI, Runs, Needs body work, \$300. 733-8564.

1972 CHEVY, very good shape. \$2000. 4785 or best offer. 733-3369.

1973 LT CAMARO, color orange, good running cond. Very clean & fast. \$2500. Save time and money. Actives in Classified, 733-0931.

1959 DODGE 2 ton truck, \$3200. 1974 Monte Carlo, 1995. 1979 Thunderbird, \$4500. 733-8484 or 138 Walnut Street.

1971 MAJIBLI, Runs, Needs body work, \$300. 733-8564.

1972 CHEVY, very good shape. \$2000. 4785 or best offer. 733-3369.

1973 LT CAMARO, color orange, good running cond. Very clean & fast. \$2500. Save time and money. Actives in Classified, 733-0931.

1959 DODGE 2 ton truck, \$3200. 1974 Monte Carlo, 1995. 1979 Thunderbird, \$4500. 733-8484 or 138 Walnut Street.

1971 MAJIBLI, Runs, Needs body work, \$300. 733-8564.

1972 CHEVY, very good shape. \$2000. 4785 or best offer. 733-3369.

1973 LT CAMARO, color orange, good running cond. Very clean & fast. \$2500. Save time and money. Actives in Classified, 733-0931.

1959 DODGE 2 ton truck, \$3200. 1974 Monte Carlo, 1995. 1979 Thunderbird, \$4500. 733-8484 or 138 Walnut Street.

1971 MAJIBLI, Runs, Needs body work, \$300. 733-8564.

1972 CHEVY, very good shape. \$2000. 4785 or best offer. 733-3369.

1973 LT CAMARO, color orange, good running cond. Very clean & fast. \$2500. Save time and money. Actives in Classified, 733-0931.

1959 DODGE 2 ton truck, \$3200. 1974 Monte Carlo, 1995. 1979 Thunderbird, \$4500. 733-8484 or 138 Walnut Street.

1971 MAJIBLI, Runs, Needs body work, \$300. 733-8564.

1972 CHEVY, very good shape. \$2000. 4785 or best offer. 733-3369.

1973 LT CAMARO, color orange, good running cond. Very clean & fast. \$2500. Save time and money. Actives in Classified, 733-0931.

1959 DODGE 2 ton truck, \$3200. 1974 Monte Carlo, 1995. 1979 Thunderbird, \$4500. 733-8484 or 138 Walnut Street.

1971 MAJIBLI, Runs, Needs body work, \$300. 733-8564.

1972 CHEVY, very good shape. \$2000. 4785 or best offer. 733-3369.

1973 LT CAMARO, color orange, good running cond. Very clean & fast. \$2500. Save time and money. Actives in Classified, 733-0931.

1959 DODGE 2 ton truck, \$3200. 1974 Monte Carlo, 1995. 1979 Thunderbird, \$4500. 733-8484 or 138 Walnut Street.

1971 MAJIBLI, Runs, Needs body work, \$300. 733-8564.

1972 CHEVY, very good shape. \$2000. 4785 or best offer. 733-3369.

1973 LT CAMARO, color orange, good running cond. Very clean & fast. \$2500. Save time and money. Actives in Classified, 733-0931.

1959 DODGE 2 ton truck, \$3200. 1974 Monte Carlo, 1995. 1979 Thunderbird, \$4500. 733-8484 or 138 Walnut Street.

1971 MAJIBLI, Runs, Needs body work, \$300. 733-8564.

1972 CHEVY, very good shape. \$2000. 4785 or best offer. 733-3369.

1973 LT CAMARO, color orange, good running cond. Very clean & fast. \$2500. Save time and money. Actives in Classified, 733-0931.

1959 DODGE 2 ton truck, \$3200. 1974 Monte Carlo, 1995. 1979 Thunderbird, \$4500. 733-8484 or 138 Walnut Street.

1971 MAJIBLI, Runs, Needs body work, \$300. 733-8564.

1972 CHEVY, very good shape. \$2000. 4785 or best offer. 733-3369.

1973 LT CAMARO, color orange, good running cond. Very clean & fast. \$2500. Save time and money. Actives in Classified, 733-0931.

1959 DODGE 2 ton truck, \$3200. 1974 Monte Carlo, 1995. 1979 Thunderbird, \$4500. 733-8484 or 138 Walnut Street.

1971 MAJIBLI, Runs, Needs body work, \$300. 733-8564.

1972 CHEVY, very good shape. \$2000. 4785 or best offer. 733-3369.

1973 LT CAMARO, color orange, good running cond. Very clean & fast. \$2500. Save time and money. Actives in Classified, 733-0931.

1959 DODGE 2 ton truck, \$3200. 1974 Monte Carlo, 1995. 1979 Thunderbird, \$4500. 733-8484 or 138 Walnut Street.

1971 MAJIBLI, Runs, Needs body work, \$300. 733-8564.

1972 CHEVY, very good shape. \$2000. 4785 or best offer. 733-3369.

1973 LT CAMARO, color orange, good running cond. Very clean & fast. \$2500. Save time and money. Actives in Classified, 733-0931.

1959 DODGE 2 ton truck, \$3200. 1974 Monte Carlo, 1995. 1979 Thunderbird, \$4500. 733-8484 or 138 Walnut Street.

1971 MAJIBLI, Runs, Needs body work, \$300. 733-8564.

1972 CHEVY, very good shape. \$2000. 4785 or best offer. 733-3369.

1973 LT CAMARO, color orange, good running cond. Very clean & fast. \$2500. Save time and money. Actives in Classified, 733-0931.

1959 DODGE 2 ton truck, \$3200. 1974 Monte Carlo, 1995. 1979 Thunderbird, \$4500. 733-8484 or 138 Walnut Street.

1971 MAJIBLI, Runs, Needs body work, \$300. 733-8564.

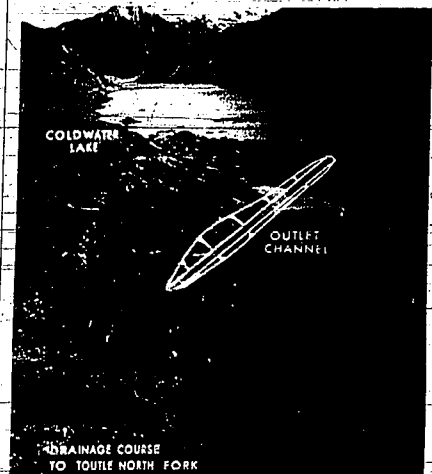
1972 CHEVY, very good shape. \$2000. 4785 or best offer. 733-3369.

1973 LT CAMARO, color orange, good running cond. Very clean & fast. \$2500. Save time and money. Actives in Classified, 733-0931.

1959 DODGE 2 ton truck, \$3200. 1974 Monte Carlo, 1995. 1979 Thunderbird, \$4500. 733-8484 or 138 Walnut Street.

1971 MAJIBLI, Runs, Needs body work, \$300. 733-8564.

1972 CHEVY, very good shape. \$2000. 4785 or best offer. 733-3369.



Lake to be drained

Diagram shows the outlet channel to be built by Corps of Engineers to reduce waters of Coldwater Lake, near Spirit Lake, Wash. Water will drain from Coldwater Lake, which was created by the eruption of Mount St. Helens last year, into the North Fork of the Toulou River.

Auto company loses suit; must pay accident victim

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — A District Court jury has awarded \$3.77 million to a Utah woman injured when her automobile overturned after the steering mechanism failed.

The jury voted 6-2 Monday that Nissan Motors USA must pay the general and special damages award to Elizabeth Stackiewicz, 21, a student at the University of Utah.

It was the highest award ever given in a Reno civil case.

Testimony was that Miss Stackiewicz was driving her 1977 Datsun from Carson City to Reno Oct. 17, 1977, when she was unable to steer it while passing slower cars.

She and two passengers in her car testified that when she went from the right lane into the left lane to pass, the steering system failed and the car ran into the median and overturned. She was left paralyzed from the waist down.

Northwest news briefs

Spokane cuts personnel to ease budget crunch

SPOKANE (UPI) — The city of Spokane's financial problems continue.

In an effort to keep afloat in the face of crippling revenue shortages, the City Council Monday approved a move to cut \$1.1 million in personnel costs.

City Manager Terry Novak said he plans to fill only one out of ever to vacancies between now and December.

That move will eliminate the cost of about 90 jobs, Novak said the action is necessary because the city's share of the state-collected sales tax is 9 percent below projections and the city's new Business and Occupation Tax is not producing the revenue officials thought it would.

Murder suspect testifies

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Murder suspect Thomas Gibson, Josephine County, Ore., testified Monday that he witnessed two murders in the Spokane Valley last year and then helped transport the bodies to a wooded area near Post Falls.

Gibson said Kimberly Palmer, 19, Spokane, and Scott Currier, 26, California, were killed in Spokane by Larry Evans. Evans has never been arrested.

Gibson is on trial for first degree murder in the death of Palmer. His testimony, if it is upheld, could change the course of the trial. Authorities up to now have believed Palmer was killed in Idaho and Currier in Spokane. If she was not, the jurisdiction in the case could switch to Washington State.

Spokane Humane Society loses nearly \$59,000

SPOKANE (UPI) — Officials of the Spokane Humane Society say it lost nearly \$59,000 so far this year. Officials were killed in Spokane by Larry Evans. Evans has never been arrested.

Sun Land Air Lines trying to reorganize

SPOKANE (UPI) — Sun Land Air Lines is apparently out of business in Spokane. The company recently announced it was offering flights to and from Reno, Nev., for \$95.50.

However, the company's phone has been disconnected and officials of the commuter airline cannot be reached.

Sun Land has not flown out of Spokane since June 19. Airport operations manager Leroy Hund said he was told by a company official that the firm was trying to reorganize and get back into business.

Utah judge upholds anti-paraphernalia law

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A federal judge Tuesday refused to grant a preliminary injunction that would have kept Utah's new anti-drug paraphernalia law from going into effect today.

U.S. District Court Judge David Winder said he sees no evidence of a constitutional violation in the law banning sale of water pipes, bongs and other devices commonly used for smoking marijuana or using other drugs.

Winder said, however, he would hear the lawsuit brought by two "head shop" owners challenging the law.

Vance Murphy, operator of The Store-In-Ogden, and Lee Swanson, proprietor of The Village Idiot in Salt Lake City, challenged the law which was passed by the Utah Legislature earlier this year and goes into effect Wednesday.

The two alleged the law was unconstitutionally vague and overbroad

because it is impossible to make a distinction between drug paraphernalia and many items sold commonly in other stores, such as tobacco shops.

They also said restrictions on advertising for drug paraphernalia also violated their right to freedom of speech.

But Winder said that although the statute is broad, it does provide specific notice to the public as to what type of conduct is prohibited.

He said the law makes clear that for an item to be drug paraphernalia, it must be used or intended for use in certain defined ways with controlled substances by the person charged with the violation.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: William Shakespeare said, "The web of our life is of a mingled yarn, good and ill together."

He also said the seller must know that the item is designed for use with drugs.

The judge rejected plaintiffs claim that the statute violated the right to free speech by banning advertising.

M. D. Mattison

Specializing in Landscaping and Sprinkler Systems

featuring TORO Toro Quality Sprinkler parts

Phone 734-1313

I Use Kelly Trees & Shrubs

Open Daily 9:30-9; Sundays 10-6 Wed. Thru Sat. Sale

Modacrylic Fiber In Natural Shades

Kmart The Saving Place

semi-annual WIG SALE

SAVE \$5

14.88 and 18.88

Our Reg. 19.88-23.88

Look and feel your best for easy summer living! Take advantage of fantastic sale prices on every wig in stock. Save at Kmart.

SATSUMA 花特選

EXQUISITE ORIENTAL POTTERY

AT REDUCED PRICES TO OUR CHECKING AND SAVINGS CUSTOMERS

Come in to any one of Equitable Savings offices and discover the lasting elegance of Satsuma pottery. The gleam of 22-karat gold highlighting the jewel-like colors of brilliant peacocks and exotic blossoms. The world-renowned Satsuma Collection is an exclusive offer to any new, or existing, customer of Equitable Savings. You can display and use this beautiful Oriental ware in your home at a fraction of its value simply by opening or adding to a checking or savings account. The Satsuma group is available to you at your Equitable Savings office. Enjoy distinctive Satsuma pottery and earn top interest on all your money. Exclusively at Equitable Savings.

Available at reduced prices with qualifying deposits to new or existing checking or savings accounts.

ITEM	\$300-999	\$1,000-4,999	\$5,000-9,999	\$10,000 & up	Purchase Price
A. Coffee Mug	\$1.50	\$1.50	\$1.50	\$1.50	\$ 6.00
B. 6 1/2" Plate	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	6.00
C. Covered Box	5.00	2.50	2.50	2.50	6.00
D. Music Box	11.00	9.50	7.50	7.50	13.00
E. Temple Jar	11.00	9.50	7.50	7.50	13.00
F. Tea Cup Set (4 cup)	11.00	9.50	7.50	7.50	13.00
G. Flower Pot	14.00	12.50	11.50	10.50	15.00
H. Lotus Bowl	15.00	13.50	12.50	11.50	16.00
I. 10 1/2" Plate	16.00	14.50	13.50	12.50	17.00
J. Tea Pot	16.00	14.50	13.50	12.50	17.00
K. Flower Vase	20.00	18.50	17.50	16.50	21.00
L. Plate Stand	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00

Add Idaho sales tax for all items purchased. Offer expires September 25, 1981.

Not pictured — Items D. and G.

Equitable Savings is people

TWIN FALLS 1040 SHOSHONE STREET EAST 733-3791

VISA

ESLIC