



TEAM WAGON LEAD PROCESSION OF FARM IMPLEMENTS THROUGH TWIN FALLS
 ... Tuesday caravan rolls along Second Avenue North near end of route

Mark Miller/Times News

Tractors roll despite cold

By KEN HODGE
 Times-News writer

Lakes Boulevard North and Falls Avenue.
 The procession filed south along that major Twin Falls arterial and turned southwest on Shoshone Street to the city center.

Along the way, hecklers made obscene gestures and shouted foul language at parade farmers.

Farmers said they heard one man, a truck driver in a Globe Seed and Feed vehicle, shouting at them and their wives. The company was later asked to make a public apology for his behavior.

Larry McEliff, manager of Globe Seed and Feed Co., was not available for comment.

At the point of convergence, strike leaders conversed with police to agree on the route through town and Barnett later said his office had insufficient warning the parade would be held.

"It was a lot of trouble inasmuch as they didn't make any prior arrangements," Barnett says. "We had no chance to approve the route or help set up a better one."

Barnett says the parade created a problem with traffic as it proceeded through Twin Falls.

"They were supposed to get a parade permit from the chief of police so he can make arrangements for manpower and control on the route," Barnett says. "We usually require a week to ten days notice."

Mark Heringer, a Buhl farmer who participated in the tractorcade, however, says Barnett's public statement on a local television news show was "totally gaffed-for because it was a well-organized tractorcade and lawful in every respect."

Heringer says strike leaders gave Twin Falls police plenty of notice ahead of time the parade would be held. He says Barnett was warned ahead of time by phone and other notice was made in the news media.

"We're not mad at the police department, they did a fine job," Heringer says. "But we're a little upset at the comment Chief Barnett made."

George Jaker, who led the tractorcade from Buhl, conferred with police officers during the event and says there "was no big problem."

He says the only problem was keeping the ranks of the parade closed up. Too many of the tractors stopped for lights when they shouldn't have done so, he said.

TWIN FALLS — Cold weather put a freeze on it, hecklers jeered at it and the police department complained about it, but Magic Valley farmers staged their second tractorcade Tuesday through Twin Falls.

Local farm strike organizers blamed cold weather for a turnout of 200 vehicles — which fell short of nearly 250 tractors which paraded through Twin Falls Dec. 14.

Farmers all over the nation held tractorcades both days to call attention to farm commodity prices they say will force them out of business.

Strikers in the American Agriculture movement say they must have parity prices for their crops. Parity is a price based on past prices which keeps farmers' buying power at a similar level to 1967.

Farmers in Lubbock, Tex., formed a 27-mile chain of green and red tractors to show their support for the strike movement. Other protest parades were staged in Tennessee, Indiana, Michigan, New Mexico and Arkansas.

Farm strikers demanded at least one public apology from a passing motorist who they say shouted obscenities at them and their wives during the parade.

And Twin Falls Police Chief Frank Barnett complained his department had not been given enough warning to make proper preparations for the 200-vehicle procession which overtook on the busiest street in Twin Falls prior to the noon rush.

"I thought it was a pretty fair turnout for us cold as it was," Glen Heringer, of Buhl, says. "I think we did all right. A lot of these tractors won't start in this cold weather."

Heringer, an organizer of the American Agriculture farm strike movement in Magic Valley, reports the tractorcade planned for Idaho Falls was snuffed by subzero weather.

"You just don't get these diesel engines running at 10 below," he explains. "They're never behind us in the Eden area, but they didn't get a lot of their equipment started up and didn't join in the parade."

More than 90 tractors and other farm vehicles collected at Pole Line Road from the east end of the county and parts of Jerome County and met a procession from the Buhl area of more than 100 farm vehicles at the intersection of Blue

Egypt visit brings terms on Palestine

By HELEN THOMAS
 UPI White House Reporter

PARIS (UPI) — President Carter reached a compromise solution with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Egypt today on the emotional issue of a Palestinian homeland then flew to Paris to discuss energy, the economy and European security with President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

While in Egypt, Carter's remarks to Sadat as overheard by photographers with the presidential party suggested that Carter might be planning a trip to Jerusalem. However, Carter himself later made it clear that for the moment at least any Jerusalem trip will be made by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

Carter, in his second arrival ceremony of the day, was greeted at the airport by Giscard who expressed hopes that Carter's two-day trip would lead to a more brotherly, a more united and a safer world.

Carter said in reply that the relationship between the people of the United States and France "is very special and rare because it has largely been an alliance of ideals" and he and Giscard would seek a common answer to a wide series of pressing problems facing the free world.

Security precautions in Paris were especially heavy in the light of a recent wave of political bombings in France. Police sharpshooters were stationed along the highway which the presidential limousine took into the capital for Carter's ceremonial laying of a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

After the ceremony Carter declined Giscard's offer of a limousine and took an unshielded walk down the Champs-Élysées from the Arch of Triumph, waving and frequently plugging into the crowd to shake hands. The rain had stopped by then and Carter wore neither hat nor sunglasses. Security precautions also had been heavy in Egypt when Carter flew in from Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. Still he was greeted by several thousand Egyptians chanting "Peace! We want peace!" The crowds cheered him off with shouts of "Long live Carter!"

As it has on almost every one of the phases on Carter's seven-and-a-half-day tour of the Middle East overshadowed other aspects of his visit.

Carter talked with Sadat for only 30 minutes but in their brief summit they agreed in principle that the Palestinians should have the right to self-determination — an apparent shift in U.S. policy and one that ran later than Israeli opposition.

Israeli Prime Minister, speaking in Jerusalem after Carter telephoned him from Air Force One on the flight from Amman to Paris, said that "self-determination means a Palestinian state and we will not agree to such a mortal danger to Israel." However, he expressed pleasure that neither Sadat nor Carter mentioned a Palestinian state.

Further evidence of the success of the Carter-Sadat meeting came from a high official traveling with the Carter party. He said the two agreed that a "definition of terrorism" of peace by Egypt and Israel is likely to bring other Arab nations into the 1978-80 East-West talks.

Tougher oil deals sought

CONY-Times Service

WASHINGTON — The United States government should take a more activist role in dealing with multinational oil companies and oil exporting countries, according to a controversial report by the General Accounting Office.

The report by the GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, stops short of advancing specific approaches but suggests a number of alternatives — such as reconsideration of favorable trade terms — that could be used as levers to encourage lower oil prices.

Despite the lack of detailed recom-

mendations, the report's tone is one of confrontation suggestive of approaches considered briefly during 1973-74 but not during recent years.

"The United States attitude should be one of maximizing our necessary leverage with these nations to redress the current imbalance which has developed from our energy dependence," the report states.

The release of the report, which was more than a year in the making, was timed to coincide with the arrival of President Carter in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, one source said.



Sam Hedge/Times News

CARAVAN ROUTE DESCRIBED
 George Jaker of Buhl points way.

Spud plant to vote on Teamsters

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An election is expected to be called in the near future on the question of representation by the Teamsters Union at the largest employer in the Twin Falls area — Idaho Frozen Foods.

Roy Corson, Teamster local representative in Boise, said the union is currently obtaining authorization cards from the approximately 600 workers at the potato processing plant.

Based on the response, which he said is running favorably for the union, the Teamsters will petition the National Labor Relations Board for an election. Corson said the board will conduct a hearing and then set and conduct the election, independent of the Teamsters' representatives.

Corson said there is no union representation

currently at Idaho Frozen Foods, although the Grain Millers and the Meat Cutters represent two of the larger potato processing plants in the Burley and Rupert areas.

He said he has not yet received information on the percentage of workers who are signing the authorization cards, but he feels it will be sufficient to warrant an election for all of the workers.

"We feel wages and working conditions at Idaho Frozen Foods are substandard and we think the Teamster representation we can make it the teaming processing plant in the area," Corson said.

At the present time, he said, the Twin Falls plant workers are receiving about the same wage as workers in the unionized plants in the Burley and Rupert areas. "We believe the Teamsters will be able to achieve wages and conditions for the Idaho Frozen Food

workers which are better than those obtained by the Grain Millers, or Meat Cutters representatives," Corson said.

Corson also reported a hearing is scheduled in Twin Falls at 1 p.m. Friday with the National Labor Relations Board on a petition for an election at Idaho Frozen Foods, a ready-mix concrete firm with a plant in Twin Falls.

Corson said there are 35 workers at the plant and he has contacted the Teamsters in Boise in an effort to bring their wages in line with other Monroe employees in Idaho.

Corson said the Friday hearing is expected to be followed by the setting of a date for the Monroe election. Workers from the same firm in the Boise area, he said, are making \$1.09 more per hour on all job classifications than workers at the Twin Falls plant.

today



Rain, snow probable for Valley — Page 7

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Debt overload offers warning signs of impending financial difficulties

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of columns in which financial expert Sylvia Porter discusses the question, "Are you over your head in debt?" Today, she offers some warning signs and guidelines.

Have you recently asked for a new loan before repaying an old one?

Are you taking cash advances from your credit cards to pay for the most routine monthly expenses?

Overwhelmed as you are at this start of 1977 by debts you piled up during the Christmas buying season of 1977, are you seriously considering requesting protection from your bill collectors by taking out a consolidation loan, so that you can repay all of them and then be left with one big monthly repayment on the one big loan?

If your answer is yes to even one of these questions, you may be — you probably are —

- already way over your head in debt.
- 1) A workable yardstick over the years: — if you are using 10 percent of your take-home pay — weekly, monthly, or annually — to repay loans (excluding your mortgage), your load is comfortable;
 - If you are using 15 percent of your take-home pay for repayment, your load is manageable;
 - If you are using 20 percent or more for repayments, you are dangerously overloaded.
- As soon as you can (this evening?) figure it out:
- 2) How much debt is too much debt?
 - 3) Prolonged and profound study underlines that the following are clear warning signals that you are moving perilously close to the debt borderline and may already be crossing

— You are continually lengthening the repayment periods on your installment purchases and putting down smaller and smaller initial payments. Simultaneously, your interest load is increasing because you are sinking deeper and deeper into debt for longer and longer spans of time. You are, in fact, beginning to run up interest charges on earlier interest.

— What you owe on your revolving charge accounts also is climbing steadily. These days, you're never out of debt to local stores at which you have revolving charge accounts.

Before you have finished paying last month's bill, this month's are piling in. Now, you seem to be always behind in your payments and you're regularly receiving notices that you are delinquent.

(Continued on p. 2)



SYLVIA PORTER
 ... offers guidelines

Idaho education budget \$391.9 million

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Education began its three days of hearings with the legislative Appropriations Committee Tuesday by proposing an increased budget President A.L. Alford said he feels "reasonable about defending."

The fiscal year 1979 budget recommendation totals \$391.9 million, \$1.7 percent greater than the 1978 \$385.9 million budget of 1978.

"Because we did spend a lot of time looking over the agency and institution lists, and because we did make some difficult decisions during our own budget sessions, we feel comfortable about defending what we are presenting to you," Alford said.

"We know, for instance, that institutions and agencies made some internal adjustments just to get to the maintenance level. We know they looked hard at the requests above the maintenance level and did a lot of paring down before those ever came to us."

The budget, which includes \$214.1 million from the general fund, supports the office of the State Board of Education, the Department of Education, the School for the Deaf & Blind, vocational education, junior colleges, college and universities, University of Idaho special programs, the state library, the State Historical Society, vocational rehabilitation, disability

determinations, and public school support.

Total proposed breakdowns include \$26.6 million for public school support, \$13.5 million for 1 of 3 special programs, \$65.3 million for college and universities, and \$21.4 million for the Department of Education.

"We looked carefully at those new or expanded program requests before we decided which we wanted and which we thought should be cut out," Alford said. "What you have before you represents the board's best shot at maintaining the current program and moving beyond into needed areas."

But Alford warned inflation must be watched before it becomes destructive.

"If not recognized, we'll sacrifice what we truly can't afford — basic quality education."

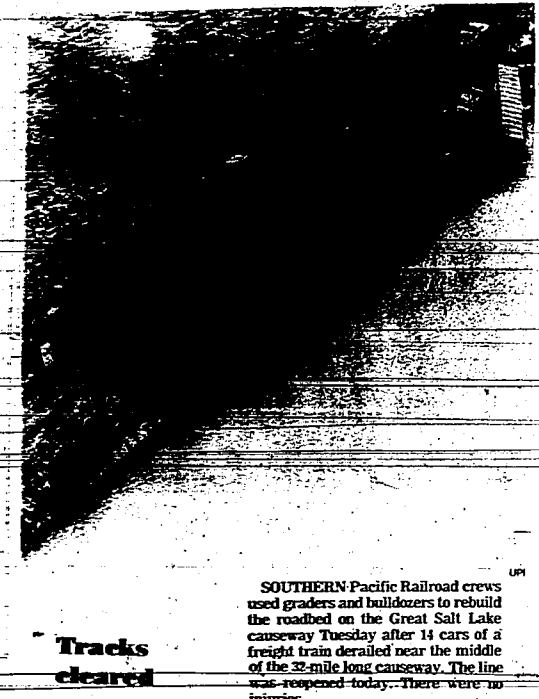
Despite the reduced expectations, officials said commodity allocations announced previously for most countries are unchanged because the cuts in volume were absorbed by an unallocated reserve fund.

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Egypt, the leading Food for Peace recipient, was listed as getting 1.5 million metric tons of wheat costing \$170 million. In earlier allocation lists, Egypt was shown as getting the same 1.5 million tons at a cost of \$155 million.

Indonesia's allocation was unchanged at 180 million tons of rice at \$180 million. But the cost of the aid increased from \$99.3 million to \$118.2 million.



Rising prices trim food export volume

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The \$800 million allocated for farm commodity exports under the Food for Peace program this fiscal year will buy nearly a third less than had been estimated, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

Officials issued a revised country-by-country list of planned allocations during the 1978 fiscal year that began last Oct. 1. It showed total projected shipments of 5.184 million metric tons of farm commodities, including 5,006 million tons of foodstuffs.

When initial projections for the fiscal year were issued in October, officials estimated the 500-million budget would buy 5,634 million tons of farm commodities, including 5,456 million tons of food.

The department said the reduced shipments were due to the fact that market prices have risen on wheat and rice, which make up the bulk of shipments under the aid program, since initial projections were made.

Under the Food for Peace program, foreign

countries may buy American commodities with long-term, low-interest credit arrangements.

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Debt overload warnings given by routine actions

(Continued from p. 1)

You are so busy with so many separate bills coming at you from so many sources each month that you turn to a leading institution for a loan to "consolidate" and pay off all your debts — leaving you with one big loan to worry about.

You still have your credit cards, however, and you continue to buy on credit. Monthly adding some new bills on top of the big loan you must repay each month. You are, in short, swimming, pyramiding your debts.

Only YOU can stop this vicious circle which you yourself have created. Here are more possible guidelines:

(1) Keep your debt load below that 20 percent of your after-tax income (not including your home mortgage). This means that if you earn \$800 a month in take-home pay, or \$9,600 after taxes a year, your debt limit would be under \$2,000 a year.

(2) Do not owe more than 10 percent of the amount you could pay for out of your income within the next 30 months. Again, say your take-home pay is \$800 a month, that gives you 10 percent, or \$80, for debt repayments each month.

SOUTHERN Pacific Railroad crews used graders and bulldozers to rebuild the roadbed on the Great Salt Lake causeway Tuesday after 14 cars of a freight train derailed near the middle of the 32-mile long causeway. The line was reopened today. There were no injuries.

Violence at coal mines persists; talks stalled

By United Press International

Some 600 striking United Mine Workers, armed with axes, hunting knives and guns, invaded eastern Tennessee Tuesday, vowing to block post-holiday resumption of production at non-union soft coal mines. Others burned equipment in towns, and tax strikers were hit by a car on a Pennsylvania picket line.

Miners entering Tennessee from neighboring states traveled in a caravan of about 200 cars. In Indiana, a group of about 75 cars swooped down Tuesday on two non-union mines in the southern part of the state. Non-union mines were broken and a bulldozer set afire at the Heritage Hills mine near Holland, Ind., and three pieces of equipment were set afire at another mine near Santa Claus, Ind.

Somerset County, Pa., Sheriff Donald May said a warrant was issued for mine superintendent Ronald Cort following the picket line incident at a Lumar Mining Co. mine in Quenahoning Township. May said one of his deputies also was hit by the superintendent's car but did not require treatment.

Scattered violence was reported for the second consecutive day Tuesday in southwestern Virginia.

available men on the roads keeping an eye on the situation.

"But there's not much we can do," he said. "They outnumber us 40 to one and if anything happened there wouldn't be much we could do."

Most mines in eastern Tennessee either are non-union or have mines affiliated with the Southern Labor Union. They have been shut down for about three weeks by roving pickets who moved into the area before the holidays.

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Vance plans speaking tour

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will go on a four-state speaking tour next week to drum up public support for the Panama Canal treaties.

The State Department said Vance's trip Jan. 11-23 will take him to West Virginia, Kentucky, Louisiana and California.

Vance will deliver a formal speech on the Panama Canal treaties before the New Orleans Chamber of Commerce on the evening of Jan. 12, and will also address the canal treaty remarks to groups in Charleston, W.Va., and Louisville, Ky.

He will speak to the Los Angeles World Affairs Council on Jan. 13. His speech there will be on

foreign policy in general.

Vance is scheduled to return the same day to Washington and leave for Israel on Jan. 14.

A State Department spokesman said Vance will address the Charleston Chamber of Commerce and an audience at Morris Harvey College on Jan. 11, 12. He will be in Louisville later that day before going to New Orleans.

Vance is planning to hold press conferences while in Charleston and Louisville.

The new Panama Canal treaties, signed in Washington last Sept. 7 by President Carter and Panamanian strongman Omar Torrijos, will be considered by the Senate for ratification sometime late this winter or in the early spring.

Gas import boost proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States should substitute more foreign liquefied natural gas for foreign oil and pass on increased costs of LNG to all gas consumers, according to the head of the American Gas Association.

George Lawrence said reducing oil imports with the substitution of 1.6 billion cubic feet of LNG in 1985 could cut the U.S. energy dollar drain by \$1.3 billion to \$2.5 billion.

Massive imports of foreign oil have contributed to a trade imbalance with the United States buying more overseas than it sells. The pattern contributes to inflation at home.

Lawrence says gas companies will cancel plans for new LNG projects if the administration fails to average in the highest cost of LNG with the low cost of regular natural gas.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, opposing the concept of average prices, recently advocated making LNG consumers pay the full cost of their more expensive fuel. Lawrence urged that the views expressed by Schlesinger not be translated into official policy.

In testimony prepared for an Energy Department hearing today on potential LNG policy changes, Lawrence also said government failure to approve pending LNG projects would force millions of American consumers to switch to higher priced electricity or to foreign oil.

He urged the administration to replace its general guidelines and case-by-case approach with a new policy — free from uncertainty, ambiguity and regulatory delay.

Release imminent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The release of three Americans held in Vietnam since October — first promised by New Year's Day — is imminent, the State Department says.

The trio, Cornelia "Crocker" DeLoach, 23, of Vero Beach, Fla.; Charles Alfred, 30, of Philadelphia; and Island Dickman, 26, of Fayetteville, Ark., were seized along with their 15-foot sailboat in Brunei Oct. 12 by guerrillas in the South China Sea.

Times News

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Time for conventional! diplomacy returns

News tips
333-0931

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Television has served its purpose in Middle East diplomacy and it is time to return to conventional, private talks to negotiate differences spanning decades, U.S. officials say.

American diplomatic sources said Thursday the attendance of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance at a political committee meeting of Egyptian and Israeli foreign ministers in Jerusalem Jan. 15 is an effort to resurrect conventional face-to-face diplomacy characterized by often secret communication.

Diplomatic sources said Vance believes

differences between Egypt and Israel on the definition of a future Palestinian entity can be bridged. But sources say negotiations conducted through television interviews can lead to a breakdown in communication.

Leaders' statements in interviews can be only partly or even erroneously reported, officials said, creating rather than mending differences.

Officials said an example of an incident in which the media became a hurdle to diplomacy was the sequence of events following the White House interview of President Carter gave four networks on the

eve of his current world tour.

The president restated the American idea of a Palestinian state, with strong, restraining links to Jordan. It has been the publicly stated position of the Carter administration since March 9, 1977.

Carter also said proposals by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin were a reasonable basis for negotiations.

Officials noted a television correspondent combined these two ideas, shifted the emphasis and asked Sadat if he was surprised by Carter's "not supporting your demand for a Palestinian state."

Sadat, who had not seen the full text of the Carter interview, said he was "surprised and embarrassed" and said Carter had hindered the negotiations.

The resulting flap prompted Carter's decision to stop in Egypt today en route to Paris.

Egyptian officials have informed the State Department that Sadat's statement was a result of a misunderstanding and they privately expressed regret over the incident.

American officials noted that Sadat has been giving interviews almost nonstop to European, Egyptian and American television

networks, as well as newspapers and magazines in an attempt to maintain the negotiating momentum in the Middle East.

The momentum has helped to produce a Cairo conference of technical experts, and a no-nonsense series of meetings between foreign ministers in Jerusalem, and defense ministers in Cairo.

The American officials believe momentum inaugurated by television has accomplished its job and now it is time to turn to less glamorous but necessary details of bargaining.

13-Day European Holiday

Includes: Ireland, France, Italy, Vatican, Portugal, Spain

Includes: Shannon, Galway, Limerick, Kerry, Cork, Waterford, Dublin, Roscommon, Sligo, Londonderry, Fermanagh, Tyrone, Donegal

PAPAL AUDIENCE

8:00 AM - 9:00 AM

9:00 AM - 10:00 AM

10:00 AM - 11:00 AM

11:00 AM - 12:00 PM

12:00 PM - 1:00 PM

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7:00 PM - 8:00 PM

8:00 PM - 9:00 PM

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11:00 PM - 12:00 AM



Beach ready

IN A SCENE reminiscent of the 1944 landings, French soldiers work in the mud preparing Omaha Beach for President Carter's visit Thursday. Metal strips are being laid over the mud for the party's walk from the war cemetery to the beachhead site.

Begin pleased with call

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin today expressed pleasure the term "Palestinian state" was not used at the Carter-Sadat summit in Aswan and said Israel still considered such a state "a mortal danger to Israel."

Begin told reporters he had just talked with President Carter, who called him from Air Force One after talking with President Anwar Sadat. He characterized the call as a "most gracious gesture" but said it did not deal with the details of the Aswan talk.

"I'm glad the term Palestinian state was not mentioned in Aswan, not by President Sadat and not by President Carter," he said.

"Take the Mexican-American," he said. "There are several millions of them

in the United States and they are not asking for a state of their own on the border between Mexico and the United States."

The Israeli leader said he expects to be briefed shortly by Ambassador Samuel Lewis and again by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance when Vance attends the political talks between Egyptian and Israeli foreign ministers in mid-January.

"President Carter told me of the feelings of friendship President Sadat expressed to him for me," Begin said. "It's a good start for the work of the two committees."

But Begin served notice Israel would not be lulled into accepting a Palestinian state under the guise of "self-determination" for Palestinian Arabs.

"We don't beat around the bush," he said. "The term self-determination means a Palestinian state, and we will not agree to such a mortal danger to Israel."

He repeated his objection that such a state would be taken over by the Palestine Liberation Organization and become a Soviet puppet.

Begin said the Israeli proposal of limited self-rule for the more than a million Arabs in the occupied Gaza Strip and the West Bank of the Jordan was fair, given the existence of 21 sovereign Arab states.

On Tuesday, Begin said he was not concerned that Carter would change his position opposing a Palestinian state.

"President Carter's statement against a Palestinian state was positive," Begin said, "and I'm confident the president will stand by it."

McGOLDRICK

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Vote on Chile's military junta draws big turnout

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Chileans by the thousands began voting today in a controversial election for or against the right-wing military regime of President Augusto Pinochet.

The referendum, the nation's first voting since 1973, will be on whether Chileans support Gen. Pinochet's military junta against U.N. charges of its guilty of massive human rights violations. It has sparked the first political stirrings since the violent overthrow of Marxist President Salvador Allende.

There are only two choices on the ballot — yes, or no. Pinochet and no. If they do not.

Scores of thousands of persons went to Santiago's National Soccer Stadium under a bright southern hemisphere sun to cast their ballots early. An estimated 15,000 voting booths have been installed the length of the country.

The stadium was used by the military

government as a detention camp after the 1973 military coup and today thousands of voters went there to approve or reject the man who led the coup.

Santiago military mayor Gen. Rolando Garay, who was at the stadium and voted early, said "It is a great turnout and the voting all over Santiago is being carried out under complete tranquility."

A bomb explosion in front of a Santiago IBM building shook the center of the capital early today but caused no injuries and only slight damage. It was the only incident of violence reported in the pre-election hours.

Shortly before casting his ballot Chilean Navy commander Adm. Jose T. Merino said the ruling 4-man junta was solidly united but indicated some policies could be changed if a majority of the people did not support Pinochet in the national vote.

'Beak' battles rage on

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Elements of six Vietnamese divisions supported by tanks and fighter bombers now occupy most of the "Parrot's Beak" area of Cambodia, Thai intelligence sources said today.

The sources said fighting was continuing in the 800-square mile Svey Rieng province of Cambodia, called the Parrot's Beak by U.S. troops who fought there during the Vietnam War in 1970.

Information on the fighting involving tanks, an estimated 60,000 Vietnamese belonging to six

divisions, and 25,000 Cambodians remains sketchy and all sources spoke of receiving conflicting reports.

The fighter bombers involved, the sources said, "most likely" were the powerful propeller-driven A-15 left in Vietnam by the United States before the 1975 fall of Saigon.

In a related development, the Soviet Union Tuesday for the first time publicly blamed its Communist rival, China, for provoking the border war that reportedly has caused more than 2,500 casualties since it began last spring.

Break in talks sought

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith is asking for a break in negotiations with black leaders so he can consult with white leaders on how many whites should sit in the parliament of a black-ruled Zimbabwe.

Smith made the request Tuesday at the 11th plenary session of the month-old conference aimed at reaching an "internal" majority rule settlement, conference sources said. A conference statement said the talks would resume Friday.

The sources said Smith told the conference he

wants to consult members of his Rhodesian Front Party parliamentary caucus, cabinet colleagues and captains of industry.

Black nationalist sources said they hope Smith's request for an adjournment heralded a departure from his insistence that one-third of parliament under black rule must be occupied by whites elected by white voters.

The conference is deadlocked over the issue of how many parliamentary seats must be earmarked for whites.

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New nation like ugly offspring

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley
William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor
Wednesday, January 4, 1978

WASHINGTON — A new republic was born last month in southern Africa. This is a handicapped child, unloved and unwanted, viewed by most of the world as the ugly offspring of a heartless mother. The newborn nation is Bophuthatwa. With a name like that, who would want it?

At the outset, it is comprised of six separate islands of land scattered from the outskirts of Pretoria, in the Transvaal, to an area down in Cape Province. Islands in an ocean present no problem; Hawaii has 132 of them in a chain that stretches for 1,200 miles. Islands of land are something else. In time, some agreement for consolidation seems imperative.
About half of the 2.4 million Tswana live in these newly independent islands territory; the other half live and work in South Africa. With 35,600 square miles, Bophuthatwa is roughly the size of Switzerland; it is twice the size of Israel; it is much larger than such socially acceptable states as Lesotho, Burundi, Gambia and Djibouti.
The per capita income in 1974 was estimated at \$224. Not much, perhaps, but the figure is

double the per capita incomes of Tanzania and Zaire. The new republic contains one of the richest platinum mines in the world. It has some of the most fertile farming land in South Africa, plus immense areas suitable for ranching. Roughly average children and adults — a third of the total population — are in school. Hospital facilities, by any yardstick, are remarkably good.
Chief Lucas Mangope, the first president of Bophuthatwa, has been denounced by radical black leaders as a traitor. South African journalists see him as a pragmatist. Until 1974, he opposed the homeland program. Then he began to accept the idea as a first step along a transitional road whose end cannot be clearly foreseen. The end may bring a loose federation of independent white and black republics,

eventually there may be more or less sovereign states within a federal union possibly resembling the United States. No one knows.
This much is clear: Political bridges have been burned. Transkei and Bophuthatwa have their independence. Their status is irrevocable. They have their own flags, their own parliaments, their own schedules of duties and tariffs. Economically, they are of course dependent upon South Africa; but independence will have a galvanic effect upon industrial development. If the two republics had been born in bloody Marxist coops with Cuban or Soviet help, the world would recognize them in an instant. Can't something be said for recognizing the peaceful, experimental evolution of an idea that just might work?
Washington Star

Insulation buyers beware of ripoffs

Cold weather jogs many homeowners into insulating their homes.
But the Federal Trade Commission warns Idaho homeowners and businessmen to watch out for irreputable home insulation manufacturers who currently are burning people throughout the Northwest.
The FTC has begun an investigation into questionable home insulation businesses in Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Alaska. The Federal regulatory commission believes a handful of fast-track operators are trying to cash-in on the increased awareness that home insulation can save money and energy.
They fly by-night insulation salesmen often tell two big lies.
First, they inflate the energy saving capabilities of their insulation, and second, they forget to mention, or minimize the risks associated with the use of flammable insulation material.
According to FTC spokesman William C. Ezrelson in Seattle, the fast-track insulation companies conceivably could lead to serious injury or death if their inferior materials caught fire.
Idaho's own consumer protection office worries the phenomenal demand for insulation at the very least has led to price gouging by some dealers in the state.



It would be a pleasant and a civilized act, it seems to me, to suspend judgment for a time. The universal ostracism imposed upon Transkei and Bophuthatwa speaks revealingly of the arrogance and intolerance of the Third World. These peaceful infant republics deserve something better.
Perhaps the homeland program, in the end, will fall apart. Nothing remotely like it has been attempted before. The odds against its success are heavy. Yet is conceivable that the plan could provide a not intolerable solution to problems that might otherwise prove insoluble short of civil war. The possibility merits patient consideration, free of cant and scorn.
The concept of independent homelands rests upon this fundamental fact of South African life: The political, cultural and social identity of the blacks is not national; it is tribal. In theory, the Basutu people are citizens of South Africa; in fact, under apartheid, such citizenship has had small meaning. The people are Zulus, or Xhosas, or Matabele or Vhavenda, or in the case of Bantustans, Tswana. In the nineteenth century, indeed, there was such an entity as the Tswana nation, whose 76 separate tribes occupied generally the same areas now defined as Botswana and Bophuthatwa.
The new republic has this formidable problem



Book teaches success through terror

Chicago Daily News
The hottest success-advice book of the coming year will be "Succeeding Through Terror."
The book is frankly aimed at those who cannot bring enough to use the advice found in the many recent best-selling books that recommended winning through intimidation, stealth and sneakiness.
On the day of an important 10 a.m. departmental meeting, Walter got to the office early and slipped a few bottles into Jack's can of Crestant. Comment: tea bags. He put some roaches into Jack's pipe tobacco tin. He sent Jack an inter-office envelope containing a spider.
By the time the meeting began, poor Jack had developed a facial twitch and was hyper-ventilating. He made a terrible showing. Walter got the promotion and Jack got the sack.
In another case, two top salesmen were competing for the job of sales manager. Bill C. had the edge in experience and temperament. But Arthur I. knew that Bill feared snakes.
So on the day they were both to visit their top clients, Arthur slipped a live grass snake into Bill's briefcase. Bill sat down in the client's

office and opened the briefcase.
When he saw the snake, he was so terror-stricken he actually jumped out of the window, breaking his leg in the fall. Arthur got the sales manager and the job and, of course, immediately fired Bill for losing that customer. Bill now works in a car wash.
In a chapter called, "Hit Him Where He Lives," Nyle writes:
"Most successful people have orderly private lives. If you can turn your rival's private life into a shambles, his concentration will be broken, his energies drained, and you've got him.
In the actual case of Sam J., he was blocked from advancement because Harold M., his supervisor, was doing a competent, steady job. Sam had to do something about Arnold.
Arnold often worked late at the office. So Sam began slipping books of matches from the Rialto Motel into Arnold's topcoat pocket.
Arnold's wife found them, became curious and asked him about the matches. Arnold said he must have picked them up at the office.
The following week, Sam registered at the motel under Arnold's name. Then he slipped a room key into Arnold's pocket. Arnold's wife found it and they had a terrible row.
Then the package arrived at Arnold's house. It contained a size 40 C bra and a note saying: "You left this behind during your most recent visit. We hope you and your husband visit us

again—Sincerely,—the Rialto—Motel management."
That was it. She filed for divorce, Arnold took to drink, lost his job and was last seen on Skid Row, a totally broken man and no longer an impediment to Sam's career.
Sometimes, something much simpler is all that's required. In the case of Henry L. and Bob L., all it took was one phone call from Henry to Bob's home, while Bob was on a sales trip to New York.
Bob's wife answered the phone and Henry shouted: "If Henry doesn't stay away from my wife, I'm going to kill him! I'll kill them both" when they get back.
From then on, whenever Bob made a business trip, his suspicious wife would phone him long distance every hour. His phone bill got so big, he had to cheat on his expense account. Internal Revenue caught him, he got three months in prison, lost his job, and his wife had a nervous breakdown. Henry moved into Bob's job and got himself an unlisted home phone number.
During our interview, author Nyle said he expects to be invited to appear on every major talk show and that his book will receive favorable reviews.
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Chris Larson, chief of the Idaho consumer protection office, warns consumers the insulation business now is a seller's market, meaning the unusual demand for home insulation probably cannot be met by reputable manufacturers and installers.
Larson suggests a couple of ways consumers should measure the quality of the insulation they buy.
Buyers obviously should determine how many inches of blown-in insulation are required to adequately retain heat in a home.
But more importantly, Larson says consumers should also compute the density of the insulation used to warm their houses. Because of Idaho's dry climate, blown-in insulation tends to fluff up because of static electricity.
Even though the insulation may measure 10 inches deep, for example, it may only be providing the equivalent of five inches of protection. Consumers often are charged for a 10-inch insulation job and are actually paying for five inches of air, Larson says.
Without question insulation of attics and walls can save consumers money through lower heating bills. But buyers, beware. The home insulation business unfortunately harbors a handful of slysters who are taking advantage of the sudden demand for home insulation.

Washington Window

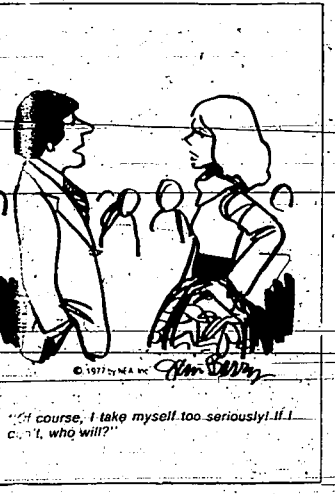
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A major item in President Carter's repertoire of campaign promises was a waste-cutting reorganization of the federal bureaucracy. It went over very well with the voters.
Although almost no one argues that the federal government is not fat, bloated and ever-growing, there are already signs that Carter's hopes of reorganization are going to run into resistance.
Carter and Congress got off to a good start in the first session of the 96th Congress. One of the first major bills to clear Congress was a three-year authorization to reorganize government agencies, subject to approval by the Senate and the House. The heavily Democratic Congress denied President Richard Nixon that same authority.
Carter then asked Congress to create a Department of Energy, consolidating several small agencies and several sections of other departments. With some modifications, Congress approved.
Then, near the end of the session, Congress approved Carter's first two plans under the reorganization statute. Both dealt with the make-up of the White House.
It appeared, therefore, that Carter's long-range plans for seriously revamping the government structure was well under way. It was always understood that the process would be time-consuming, by taking all of Carter's first four years.
The first hints of trouble surfaced during the holiday season.
Although there has been no recommendation from the administration's task force on reorganization, it became apparent that the structure department was a likely target for some serious trimming.
According to Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, Joseph Califano, secretary of health, education and welfare, in a "bold and unprecedented stroke," tried to swipe the

food inspection services and nutrition services for HEW.
Not long after, the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee recommended that food inspection and regulatory functions, housed in Agriculture, should be moved to the Food and Drug Administration, part of HEW.
Talmadge also charged that Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus wants to take over the Forest Service and the Soil Conservation Service.
All of which followed Carter's proposed welfare reforms which would end the food stamp program, run by the Agriculture Department, and work it into a unified income maintenance program.
It didn't take long for the protests to begin.
Talmadge said, "At the same time that farmers around the country are demonstrating and striking because they feel that they don't get sympathetic treatment from Washington, concerted and serious efforts are under way to make the Department of Agriculture a minor agency unworthy even of cabinet status.
I, for one, do not intend to sit idly by while this raid on the Department of Agriculture is being conducted."
The executive branch and Congress are literally falling over themselves to see how many functions they can yank out of USDA.
If these possible shifts can arouse that kind of a response from Talmadge and others, such as Sen. Robert Dole, the ranking Republican on the Agriculture Committee, then any Carter plans to juggle that department would seem in serious trouble.
And, if Carter can't reorganize the Agriculture Department, what can he do with other departments that have much larger constituencies, both in Congress and across the country.

Agents nearly double firearms seized in '77

WASHINGTON — Federal agents nearly doubled the number of firearms seized in 1977 to more than 10,000 weapons, including some 1,200 machine guns, sawed-off shotguns and assassination devices used by professional hit men.
As a result, the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms made more than 3,000 arrests and sought \$100 in penalties for violations of federal firearms laws. HIF director R. D. Davis said yesterday. Just under 7,000 guns were confiscated in 1976 by HIF.
Davis highlighted these other HIF accomplishments for a year-end statement:
The first full year of the Concentrated Urban Enforcement (CUE) program in Boston, Chicago and Washington, produced 4,803 criminal investigations and 915 arrests.
The use of firearms during premeditated violent crimes — such as robbery and aggravated assault — within CUE cities has decreased significantly when compared to other top metropolitan areas during a similar period, said Davis.
Participation in 25 anti-fencing "sting" operations with state and local police in 1977 helped contribute to the arrest of more than 1,100 persons and recovery of millions of dollars worth of stolen property. In one case alone in Louisville, HIF agents arrested 60 persons after buying 250 illegal firearms from them.
By the end of the investigations, an major violators at federal firearms laws, 670 armed and dangerous career criminals were arrested. Among them was a Miami man with organized crime ties who was selling "hit kits" to contract killers. The kits consisted of automatic pistols equipped with silencers and concealed in customized attaché cases.
Many of the almost 10,000 weapons successfully traced for local, state and federal law enforcement agencies by HIF resulted in the solving of other crimes.

Berry's World



"Of course, I take myself too seriously... If I can't, who will?"

Minimum steel import price under industry goal



BASE PRICES FOR FOREIGN STEEL ANNOUNCED
... by officials Peter Ehrenhaft, left, Robert Crandall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A minimum price for steel imports set by the Carter administration apparently falls short of what the steel industry sought to increase production and reduce some of its 20,000 idled workers.

The Treasury Department Tuesday set a minimum price of \$330 per ton, based on the weighted average of all steel imported at East Coast ports in the first nine months of 1977.

The amount was \$30 a ton lower than U.S. Steel president David Baderick said is needed to have American plants operating at maximum production under current economic conditions.

U.S. Steel and other industry leaders had no immediate comment on the administration package.

But administration officials said they had reached a "trigger price" for setting off U.S. protective action against steel imports based on different data than that used by the steel industry.

Treasury special counsel Peter Ehrenhaft said the impact of the trigger price will vary from product to product. But the overall effect "should allow domestic manufacturers to recapture a substantial share of the market lost to imports," he said.

Imports have grown to about 20 percent of the U.S. market, up sharply from levels of two years ago.

If foreign producers fail to change the minimum prices set by the government for products sold in the United States, they would face a heavy American tariff to effectively raise the price anyway.

President Carter last month unveiled an assistance package for the industry to boost profits by \$200 million this year. The increased profits would help finance new equipment for higher production and employment.

The key to the president's program was the minimum price for imported steel, which allegedly was being sold in the United States cheaper than it

could be made. "Dumping" foreign-made products — selling them for less than cost — is illegal under U.S. trade laws.

Foreign steel producers were prepared to sell below costs in order to keep from losing jobs and production facilities overseas, American industry officials said.

Administration officials said the minimum prices would not resolve all problems for the domestic steel industry, but would bring prices of imported steel within 5 percent of U.S. prices on the East Coast.

The Treasury's list included minimum prices for about 25 percent of the steel sold in the United States by Japanese and European producers. The rest of the prices will be announced in about two weeks.

The trigger prices were calculated by the administration after a study of information supplied by the six largest Japanese steelmakers — now the most efficient producers.

Mixed reaction to import measure

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese steel makers today had mixed reaction to the Carter administration's decision to set a minimum price of \$330 per ton for imported steel.

Chairman Yoshihiro Inayama of Nippon Steel, Japan's top steel maker, said, "It is hard to say what would result... but we hope Japanese steel exports to the United States will remain stable. We are ready to fully cooperate with the system for the good of the American steel industry and orderly global trade."

A spokesman for Kawasaki Steel said, "Our export volume would automatically drop because of price increases... and Japan's overall steel exports to America eventually would fall to 5.9-6.5 million tons in 1978."

But a high official of Nippon Kokaen, Japan's second largest steel maker, welcomed the U.S. decision, saying it could "end unnecessary price competition among domestic (Japanese)

makers."

On Tuesday the U.S. Treasury Department set a minimum price of \$330 per ton, based on the weighted average of all steel imported at East Coast ports in the first nine months of 1977.

The amount was \$30 a ton lower than U.S. Steel president David Baderick said is needed to keep American plants operating at maximum

production under current economic conditions.

Tokyo trade talks in works

TOKYO (UPI) — President Carter will send special representative Robert Strauss to Tokyo next week and Japan said today it expects the visit to resolve the U.S.-Japan trade dispute that has driven the dollar to a record low.

The White House announced today that Strauss, former Democratic Party Chairman, will go to Japan for trade talks next Wednesday and Thursday.

Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda told reporters hours later that he planned to meet Strauss to "settle it (the U.S.-Japan trade dispute), and I am confident we will come to an agreement."

Fukuda said both nations have not reached accord on "details."

As Strauss' visit was announced, the U.S. dollar slumped to a record low on the Tokyo Foreign Exchange Market, closing at 237.10 yen. It started the day at 237.90, a major drop from its 240 closing on the

previous trading session, Dec. 30.

Market sources blamed the drop on a plunge the previous day in London and New York markets, and on the continuing U.S. trade deficit with Japan, which is expected to total \$6.5 billion for 1977.

Japan's overall foreign trade is expected to show a \$17 billion surplus for the fiscal year that ends March 31.

The trade deficit has led the Washington to demand Japan curtail its exports to the United States — although Japan's local economy is stagnating — and accept more American imports.

Businessmen in Tokyo widely believe the fall of the dollar is the result of a U.S. government policy of "benign neglect" aimed at pressuring Japan, West Germany and other countries to reduce their huge trade surpluses.

The opening shots in the U.S.-Japan dispute were fired last summer when the United States accused Japan of endangering the Western world's financial system by making too much money through exports.

American missions to Tokyo this fall reportedly warned that Congress would "initiate by imposing trade restrictions on Japanese products unless Tokyo cut back its trade surplus."

Both sides were believed anxious to get an agreement before Congress reconvenes later this month.

In order to meet U.S. demands, Japan offered last month to reduce import tariffs on more than 300 items — and abolish them completely for foreign cars — and modestly expand its exports of U.S. beef, oranges and fruit juice.

The United States rejected the offer as insufficient.

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High court asked to bar damages from '71 arrests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court is being asked to block a \$12 million damage award made against Washington officials involved in the arrest of 1,200 demonstrators during a May Day 1971 anti-war rally.

The Justice Department asked the court Tuesday to rule that the chief of the Capitol Police cannot be sued for damages arising from the arrests.

The department appealed on behalf of Chief James Powell, who said he ordered the arrests after consultation with congressional leaders because he feared for the safety of members of Congress.

Trial of the suit in lower court resulted in a damage award of more than \$12 million against Powell, the District of Columbia and former metropolitan police chief Jerry Wilson.

The award was granted on grounds of false arrest, malicious prosecution and violation of the First Amendment rights of both the protesters and Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., who was addressing the crowd when the arrests began.

The U.S. Court of Appeals later ruled the

defendants were liable on the First Amendment claims but ordered a new trial on the amount of damages, which were found too generous. Powell also won a new trial on the malicious prosecution charge.

The appeal to the Supreme Court claims supervisory police officials like Powell should have an absolute immunity from such lawsuits. The appeals court held he had partial immunity, but it did not protect him in the May Day circumstances.

"Under the court of appeals decision (Powell), the chief law enforcement official for Congress, will be subject to substantial personal liability for his official actions taken to protect the legislature from what appeared to him to be a serious and imminent threat to its proper functioning and to its safety," the appeal said.

The court must also consider the issue of whether damages can be based on a violation of someone's free speech rights. The justices have held that liability can rest on a violation of the Fourth Amendment's ban against unreasonable searches and seizures but has not extended this principle to the First Amendment.

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GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

Federal pay raise OK'd

WASHINGTON — Disregarding the advice of his more conservative advisers, President Carter reportedly has decided to approve a comparability pay raise for federal white-collar employees estimated at 6.5 percent.

Carter is expected to include the 6.5 percent estimate for the Oct. 1 pay raise in the 1978 fiscal budget message he will send to Congress later this month.

Actually, approval by the Congress is not necessary for a comparability pay raise to go into effect. A presidential executive order is all that is required. However, the pay raise estimate is necessary for Congress's overall consideration of the total budget request.

Carter had been urged by some of his top appointees in the Treasury and the Defense Department to place a "cap" on this year's

white-collar pay raise, limiting it to perhaps 5 percent or even 3 or 4 percent.

The argument was made that anything more than that would set a national wage inflationary pattern in which unions in the private sector would make similar demands on employers.

Last October's 7.05 percent federal white-collar pay raise brought criticism from business groups on the same grounds.

However, Carter is said to have decided to continue honoring his campaign pledge to maintain federal pay comparability with industry as determined by Bureau of Labor Statistics figures.

Actually, the 6.5 percent figure is only an estimate by administration economists as to what the average industry pay raise will be for the year ending March 31, 1978, on which the federal salary increase is based.

Furloughs anger inmates

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI) — Prisoners contend Christmas furloughs given former Nixon administration officials show that the Federal Bureau of Prisons provides unfair privileges to the "mighty and rich."

The prisoners were angered by a medical furlough granted former Attorney General John Mitchell and Christmas furloughs given H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, former President Richard Nixon's two top aides.

In a letter to Attorney General Griffin Bell, a group of inmates at the Federal Center for Federal Prisoners said the furloughs went against the policy of the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

The group, the Committee for Prisoners' Equal Rights, said they do not oppose the furloughs but simply want to point out that the privilege is not afforded other prisoners.

"Obviously, this is unequal justice and unequal treatment, and this is the reason for a great deal of bitterness here. The men fully realize that in this country there are two kinds of justice, one for the mighty and rich and another for the ordinary and poor," the letter said.

P. J. Clincose, director of the Medical Center, refused comment Tuesday on the three furloughs, but he said the more than 1,200 federal prisoners at the center get adequate medical care.

The group said Mitchell could have received medical treatment at the Springfield center.

"Mr. Mitchell would have been perfectly safe in this medical center," said the letter, which was sent to Bell last week. "Very prominent public officials have previously been sent here without incident."

Yankee dollars attract Sex Pistols

people

Divorce agreement possible

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Gov. George Wallace and his wife, Cornelia, may reach agreement on their divorce to avoid a public skirmish when it comes up for trial today, sources close to the couple say.

Reliable sources said Tuesday the whole thing may be over "before Judge Joseph Phelan opens the hearing on the Wallace's seventh wedding anniversary.

Wallace's lawyer, Maury Smith said he was not aware of any agreement. He said Wallace made his wife an offer soon after he filed for divorce in September, but her lawyers had not accepted it.

Smith did not reveal the terms of the offer.

Wallace, 58, cited incompatibility as the ground for the divorce. Mrs. Wallace, 38, charged physical violence and cruelty in her counter-suit. She said the governor failed to provide her the necessities of life,

although she did not say how much alimony she wanted.

Phelan ruled that testimony dealing with the grounds for the divorce would be taken in private to protect the Wallace family, but testimony for the monetary settlement will be open to the public.

Wallace returned Tuesday from a short Florida vacation. Mrs. Wallace was discharged Friday from a local hospital where she was treated for nine days for "mental and physical exhaustion," which her lawyers said was caused by the stress of the divorce.

Her lawyers questioned Wallace's brother, Gerald, and several of the governor's longtime associates last week to determine if they held secret assets for him. Wallace and the associates said they were not holding anything in trust for the governor.

Quadruplets 'doing fine'

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Penelope Tyson, the 27-year-old wife of an Air Force sergeant, Tuesday night gave birth to quadruplets — three girls and one boy.

Willford Hall Air Force hospital spokesman Bruce Eberhardt said doctors began taking the infants by C-section in a rooming-in two-minute intervals starting at 7:17 p.m.

He said the babies were placed in an incubator but they and their mother were doing fine.

Eberhardt said Mrs. Tyson had not taken any fertility drugs. He said, however, she and her husband, Sgt. Kenneth Tyson, assigned to military

security, had anticipated a multiple birth.

Eberhardt said at birth the male infant weighed 3 pounds, 9 ounces; the first girl weighed 2 pounds, 9 ounces; the second girl 2 pounds, 15 ounces; and the last girl, 1 pound, 13 ounces.

Tyson, 33, is from Fayetteville, N.C., and Mrs. Tyson is from DeSoto, Mo.

Eberhardt said it "was the first quadruplet birth at the hospital and the first in San Antonio since October, 1974, when Sheila Hansen gave birth to identical quadruplet daughters.

Eberhardt said Tyson wanted the newspapers called about the births.

"He told the doctors we wanted publicity because he was so happy about it," Eberhardt said.

Presley tribute set Sunday

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Less than five months after his sudden death, rock 'n' roll star Elvis Presley will be commemorated Sunday on the anniversary of his 33rd birthday.

Thousands of fans are expected to flock to Memphis for film festivals, Presley impersonations, and souvenir extravaganzas marking the birth of the shaggy-haired son Jan. 8, 1935.

"We are expecting a tremendous

amount of people," said Dick Grob, chief of security at Graceland Mansion, where Presley was found dead Aug. 16. "We will have 5,000 people visit the gravesite a day, at least."

Grob said Vernon Presley, the late singer's father, had "nothing special" planned for the weekend.

"He will observe it with his own family," the security chief said.

Brain tumor disappears

CHICAGO — The doctors gave Jimmy Urzutek the good news in September: The brain tumor that threatened to kill the north-suburban teen-ager before he was graduated from high school had disappeared as unexpectedly as it had appeared two years before.

Jimmy, 18, has regained most of his strength and has returned to his two main interests — hockey and playing the guitar.

Most of his hair, which had fallen out during cobalt treatments, has returned. He's also grown several inches into a "tall and lanky teen-ager," according to his

mother, Mrs. Marian Groszek. "He looks great."

His recovery came a year after his second brain tumor was helped by a benefit hockey game between the suburban Niles North Vikings, the team that illness had forced him to quit, and players from Stan Mikita's Hockey School for hearing-impaired boys. His plight and the benefit to help pay for medical bills were reported by Mike Klein.

Now a senior in Niles North High School in suburban Skokie, Jimmy is also active in a rock band, has an after-school job and is preparing to go to college to get a music degree.

Authorities identify skeleton

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — A skeleton found by hunters has been identified as the remains of a World War II veteran who wandered away from a nursing home two years ago, apparently in the belief he was again fighting Nazi soldiers.

Authorities said Tuesday the skeleton was that of Alfred G. Sherman, 64, who wandered away from a Jenks, Okla., nursing home two years ago.

Sherman's officers said a watch with Sherman's name engraved on the back found near the skeleton aided in the identification made by the state medical examiner's office.

The remains were found Monday near Poteau Creek by two hunters.



THREE OF THE 'SEX PISTOLS' ARRIVE IN U.S. FROM LONDON
... Glen Matlock, Johnny Rotten and Steve Jones, from left

NEW YORK (UPI) — England's Sex Pistols, four punk rock musicians whose idea of press relations is to spout obscenities, arrived Tuesday for their first U.S. tour to "take some dollars of the Yanks."

Britain's most successful punk rock band arrived in New York City enroute to Atlanta for their first show on Thursday. A handful of fans and curiosity-seekers were at Kennedy Airport's Pan-Am terminal to greet the musicians, who simply refused to speak to reporters.

Their departure from London earlier in the day was more their style — they spat and hurled insults at reporters.

Their tour coordinator, Noel Monk explained that the "counter culture guys" don't like the press because they feel they were treated unfairly in the past.

Four of the Sex Pistols' concerts were canceled after U.S. immigration officials last week said they were visas because of arrest records in Britain. But the group was granted visas Dec. 30.

Sex Pistol Steve Jones told reporters in London, "We're going to see Uncle Sam for the New Year and take some dollars of the Yanks."

Victoria observes 100th year

WAYNE, W. Va. (UPI) — Victoria Mills turned 100 Tuesday and displayed newfound optimism as she greeted family and friends who gathered to celebrate her birthday.

"Ha, Ha, I made it!" she said on greeting the new day.

"I feel like I'm on top of the world," she said. "I felt I passed out before 12 o'clock, I might not make it. But once it was past, it was OK."

Mrs. Mills, because of failing health, told her family and friends that she did not wish the prospect of reaching 100. "I'm not proud of it. I don't want to live another day after I make 100," she said last week.

That outburst led to repeated adjustments. According to members of the family, Mrs. Mills' doctor,

Lawrence Gang of Huntington, dropped by during the New Year's weekend and scolded her.

"I had enough trouble getting you here as it was," Dr. Gang told his patient.

Her birthday greetings in the mid-fifties from Sen. Robert C. Byrd and Rep. Nick Joe Rahall, D-W.Va., dozens of cards and letters from family and friends and, of course, a gathering of the family at her home.

Mrs. Mills has five children — three of them still living — eight grandchildren, one great grandchild and six great great grandchildren. They arrived throughout the day from as far away as New Orleans and Toledo.

The first member of the household to arise, Mrs. Mills put on a new green print dress made by her

daughter, Phyllis Eichenlaub of Toledo, for her birthday.

By the time the family had finished eating a hearty breakfast, flowers had begun arriving — there was a huge stack of mail-to-be-open — and a local television station asked to drop by for an interview.

Recalling her gloomy thoughts of last week, Mrs. Mills appeared much more cheerful Tuesday.

"After I got up pretty clean, I got anxious for the children so they'd have something to brag about," she said. "I'm ahead of most everybody else ... there may be a few over 100 in Wayne County, but they're pretty scarce."

Asked whether now, on reflection, she hopes to attain 101, Mrs. Mills was uncommittal. "I'm going to have to think about it first before I answer that."

Child's death ends court fight

CHESTER, Pa. (UPI) — Three-year-old Karen Miller died of heart failure late Tuesday, ending a court fight over whether the battered child's parents had the right to disconnect her life support system.

Karen, who has been attached to a respirator since Dec. 23, died at 11:17 p.m. after suffering her second cardiac arrest in 82 minutes, said Kenneth Dale, spokesman for Chester Chester Medical Center.

Dale said a cardiac arrest team made up of doctors, specially trained nurses and physical therapists worked feverishly to save the girl's life. "But attempts at cardiac resuscitation were unsuccessful."

"We had been saying all along her condition was deteriorating," Dale said. "She had had an arrest last week and it was possible to get her out of this one. They got her out of the first one but the other one

was fatal."

Just hours earlier, the attorney appointed to look after Karen's interests filed a motion with the state Superior Court seeking to prevent her divorced parents, Gerald and Michael Miller, and hospital officials from unplugging the respirator.

Delaware County Judge Robert A. Wright ruled Friday that removal of the girl from the respirator was a matter for the parents to decide. He delayed the effect of the order until today to allow the child's attorney, Donald Wytrowski, to file an appeal.

The Superior Court ordered doctors to keep Karen on the respirator while it reviewed the case.

Before the appeal was filed, however, Dale said, "There are changes in the child's condition which may make it unnecessary. Despite machinery there is a stopping point where nature takes over."

Police said Karen was seriously injured Dec. 16 when her mother's boyfriend, William McCloskey, 23 of Chester, shook her violently and dropped her to the floor because she refused to eat.

Hospital officials declared the girl clinically dead Dec. 23 when her brain and nervous system ceased to function, but she was kept alive on the respirator.

With the child's death, McCloskey, who has been held in Delaware County Prison on charges of aggravated assault, now faces murder charges. Police may wait for a post-mortem report by the county coroner's office today before booking McCloskey.

Crozer Chester officials, together with Mrs. Miller, 23, asked Wright last Wednesday to allow the child to die. Dr. Calvin Stafford, a hospital neurologist, said no person whose condition had deteriorated as badly as Karen's had ever recovered.

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TV Wednesday

- | | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|---|
| <p>6:30 P.M.
2 (E) — Rookies
3 (E) — Exile
4 (E) — Mary Tyler Moore
5 (E) — MacNeil Lehrer Rept.
6 (E) — Croswell
7 (E) — Concentration
8 (E) — Wild World Of Animals
9 (E) — Legislative Report
10 (E) — Hollywood Squares
11 (E) — Szyznik Fortwenger's in Love, and Nick's advice on the sanctity of marriage backfires when the young couple make plans to elope.</p> | <p>7:00 P.M.
2 (E) — Good Times in a Nice Guy when JJ decides to teach Michael what he believes is a badly needed lesson in compassion.
3 (E) — Grizzly Adams Two inept silver prospectors pollute the streams with toxic products that cause mercury poisoning and death to all wildlife in the area.
4 (E) — Consumer Line
5 (E) — That Thing On ABC Cheryl Ladd, John
6 (E) — Chemical Science</p> | <p>7:30 P.M.
1 — MacNeil Lehrer Rept.
2 (E) — MOVIE: Great Scout and Cathouse
3 (E) — Black Sheep Squadron
4 (E) — Nova
5 (E) — Charlie's Angels
6 (E) — 9:00 P.M.
7 (E) — Police Woman
8 (E) — Great Performances
9 (E) — Caravats
10 (E) — All in the Family
11 (E) — Alice</p> | <p>8:00 P.M.
2 (E) — 11:00 P.M. — Dick Cavett Show
3 (E) — Kojak
4 (E) — Sign-Off
5 (E) — MOVIE: A B C News
6 (E) — 11:45 P.M.
7 (E) — The F. B. I.
8 (E) — 12:00 A.M.
9 (E) — Sign-Off
10 (E) — News
11 (E) — 12:30 A.M.
12 (E) — News
13 (E) — 12:45 A.M.
14 (E) — News</p> | <p>10:00 P.M.
1 — News
2 (E) — Jacques Lipchitz
3 (E) — Inner Visions
4 (E) — 10:30 P.M.
5 (E) — Howl Five-O
6 (E) — Tonight
7 (E) — MOVIE: The Longest Night
8 (E) — Police Story
9 (E) — Lowell Thomas Remembers
10 (E) — 10:45 P.M.
11 (E) — Gunsmoke</p> |
|--|--|--|--|---|

Men's room now 'persons' room

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 168-year-old City Hall men's room Tuesday was turned into a "persons' room" by the new administration of Mayor Edward Koch, who vowed during his election campaign to open the doors of government to everyone.

A reporter liddled down the hall from the press room to the washroom Tuesday morning and was greeted by a sign on the door that read: "This facility is now being used by men and women. Please determine whether it is being used before entering it. Thank you."

The overwhelmingly male press corps reacted with predictable outrage. That room had been a man's domain since the Hall was constructed in 1812.

"What gives?" bellowed a befuddled veteran.

The unisex washroom was the "idea" of City Council President Carol Bellamy, who herself shattered precedent by being the first female elected to city-wide office.

The president's tactical problem. The council president's office is at one end of the hall, the mayor's quarters at the other.

"It was called to our attention by Bloom 9 (the city hall press room) reporters shortly after Carol was elected," spokeswoman Lynn Abraham said. "Carol's first response was that she'd use the washroom in the mayor's office so every time she walked past the reporters they'd think she was going in for an important conference."

AUCTION CALENDAR

JANUARY 6
ARTHUR & PAULINE BOAG, BERGER
Auctioneers: Lyle Masten & Gary Osburn

JANUARY 7
SHAKE RIVER AUCTION, E.
Advertisement: January 7

JANUARY 10
BEL ANNEVER, CEMERY
Advertisement: January 8
Auctioneers: Wert, Elazo & Messersmith

THE GRAYEAGLE
MALL CINEMA
3rd GIGANTIC WEEK!
SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:00

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
PETE'S DRAGON
TWIN CINEMA
2nd GIGANTIC WEEK!
SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:20

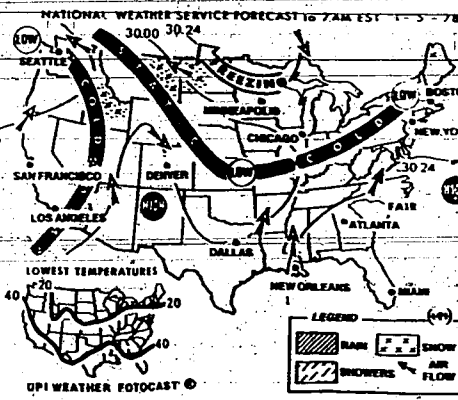
RIGAN
TWIN CINEMA
2nd BIG WEEK!
SHOWS AT 7:15 & 9:45

CHARLES BRONSON
TELEPH
TWIN CINEMA
HURRY! ENDS THURS.
SHOWS AT 7:30 & 9:30

HELD OVER!
ONE ON ONE
MOTOR-VU
2nd SMASH WEEK!

Idaho Temperatures

Table of temperatures for Idaho cities: Aberdeen, Boise, Burley, Caldwell, Elmer, Fairfield, Gooding, Grangeville, Hagerman, Halley, Homedale, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Kimberly, Kootenai, Lewiston, McCall, Mountain Home, Parma, Pocatello, Preston, Rupert, Salmon, Soda Springs.



National Temperatures

Table of national temperatures for cities: Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, Bakersfield, Boston, Boulder, Brownsville, Buffalo, Cambridge, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, El Paso, Evansville, Fresno, Galveston, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, North Platte, Oklahoma, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Palm Springs, Paso Robles, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Portland, Ore., Raleigh, Rich, Salt Lake City, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, St. Louis, St. Paul, Sacramento, St. Louis, Mo., Salt Lake, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane.

Change in 1902 law backed at hearing

SPOKANE (UPI) — Idaho Lt. Gov. William Murphy and half a dozen other witnesses urged the House Subcommittee on Water and Power Resources Tuesday to change the 1902 Reclamation Act which defines the size of a federally irrigated family farm at 160 acres. Murphy's plea was counter to that of Agriculture Secretary Cecil Andrus, a former Idaho governor.

Washington and northern Idaho irrigators distrust. Recent cases have given new life to the 25-year-old act. The main one arose from the Imperial Valley in California which called for enforcement for the act. Farmers throughout the nation fear the damage effect of such enforcement. Rep. Lloyd Meehan, D-Wash., chaired Tuesday's meeting and more than 30 witnesses had signed up to testify. Speaking in favor of preserving the act, Assistant Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said in remarks presented by a aide that the act was created not simply as a program to irrigate arid lands in the West or for the general benefit of agriculture. "Rather, the basic goal of the act is to create family-sized farms in areas irrigated by Federal project. The Administration supports these goals."

California storm to end fair skies

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley. Increasing cloudiness and windy at times, leading to a 60 percent chance of snow or rain tonight and Thursday. High temperatures Thursday 40 to 45 degrees and overnight lows tonight 25 to 30.

temperatures Thursday 30 to 35 degrees. Friday's outlook is for snow. Synopsis: Snow fell across northern Idaho through the night, but skies were partly clear across the Magic Valley. Fog developed through the Treasure Valley Tuesday which reduced visibility and held high temperatures to the lower 30s.

off the central California coast will put an end to our sunny weather. This storm will be moving inland today, bringing squalls and snow to the lower valleys and snow to the mountains above 5,000 feet tonight and Thursday. The three-to-five day forecast for Friday to Sunday continues the wet trend, with mixed rain or snow in the valley and snow in the mountains. High temperatures in the 30s and overnight lows should be in the teens.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Table of temperatures for Twin Falls: Yesterday 30, Max. 35, Min. 25, Normal 32, 20.

Substance controversial no matter what the label

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government wants to call the product Tissue from Ground Bone. The American Meat Institute says that won't sell. It prefers the name Mechanically Deboned Meat or Beef Bone — Beef Food Product.

Last October, following a study in which government experts ruled the product safe, the department issued a proposal that would allow the meat product to be sold under the name Tissue from Ground Bone.

Foreman, who approved the initial Tissue from Ground Bone name, said the government would be more than happy to drop its proposal if someone figured out a substitute that would not consumers just what they were buying.

Tribe paid

RISMARK, N.D. (UPI) — The Bureau of Indian Affairs has announced that the Devils Lake Sioux Indian Tribe has been paid \$1.5 million by the U.S. government for land taken from the Fort Totten Indian Reservation.

Suspension power cleared

BUSE (UPI) — The State Board of Education Tuesday approved the authorization of President A.L. Alfred to suspend Disability Determination Administrator William Crutcher.

Richard Buntington, acting president of Boise State University, said such vacation time is necessary to attract top administrators to Idaho. "It's not having that vacation would hurt in the recruiting of top administrative personnel," he said.

Top housing markets of '78 mapped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's hottest housing markets during 1978 are expected to develop in 12 comparatively small to medium-sized urban regions scattered around the country.

"They are the ones on everybody's list," a spokesman said. Jacklyn W. Goss, IMHC president, said pace of sales and rate of growth probably are the most important measurements of a housing market's health.

When we checked for hot building towns' only 12 came out. "Following 1977's outstanding performance by big city markets — San Diego, Chicago, Houston and Washington, D.C., for example," Goss said, "this year will see a broadening of the current housing boom into the second tier of urban areas."

60 million children were sent to bed without any supper last night. I wonder what they did wrong?

Advertisement for Elsie's Beef Stew featuring a silhouette of a child and the text: "Wrong? Oh, nothing much. They were just born. It seems odd that they have to pay with a lifetime of hunger. The statistics are so crushing it's hard to believe. In many parts of the world that even the cynics are moved. And we're getting people to help these children. Peace Corps Volunteers. Yes, the Peace Corps. Remember us? We've been quiet for a while, but in case you've forgotten, we're alive and well. And waiting for you. If you've got the commitment, we'll give you the skills you need. You've always said you wanted a meaningful career. Well, our job specs won't lie to you. The hours are tough. The pay is lousy. But you'll become a part of a community and learn a new language, discover a new culture. You'll learn more than you teach. The impossible may take a little longer, but it can happen, in small pieces. 2,000 weeks here. 50 schoolrooms there. A couple of hospitals. Go ahead and tell these children that it's not much. They won't believe you. Not the first time a well comes in nor the last time. A field of beans can be more rewarding than you can imagine. The Peace Corps wants you. We need thousands of you. Call toll free: 800-424-6588. Or write the Peace Corps, Box A, Washington, D.C. 20525. The Peace Corps is alive and well."

Bone found in meat for many years

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Using mechanically deboned meat in products for human consumption is neither new nor dangerous, says a Utah State University researcher.

Mechanical deboning is done by coarsely grinding meat and bone together, then separating the meat from the waste. The soft meat is strained out from the bone particles, skin and connective tissue. The "bone material" that goes into the meat comes from the crushed marrow, said Mendenthal, and consists of iron, calcium and fat.

Under the USDA proposal, he said, red meat products would be allowed to contain some mechanically deboned meat, but processors would have to call them "tissue from ground bone" rather than meat. "I think the consumer groups heard processors were grinding bone with the meat and immediately assumed that they were adding bone to increase the weight and increase their profit."

Advertisement for Elsie's Beef Stew: "Elsie's BEEF STEW".

bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South plays swindle cool

SOUTH 144
 ♠ 4
 ♥ J
 ♦ KQJ98643
 ♣ AS

WEST 145
 ♠ KJ8
 ♥ 98543
 ♦ 10
 ♣ KQ9

EAST 146
 ♠ AQJ7
 ♥ Q10
 ♦ 9
 ♣ 107642

NORTH 147
 ♠ 9532
 ♥ AK
 ♦ 10
 ♣ J83

Vulnerable: North-South.
 Dealer: East. Opening lead: Heart of clubs.

West: South East South
 ♠ 10 10 10
 ♥ 10 10 10
 ♦ 10 10 10
 ♣ 10 10 10

By Oswald Jacoby & Alan Sontag

lead hand of the king of clubs. South also has a strong suit in diamonds, which he can play to his advantage. East has a weak hand, and South can exploit this by playing a long diamond suit. South can also play a long club suit, but this is less desirable because East has a strong suit in clubs. South should play a long diamond suit, and East should play a long club suit.

North fell in love with this hand. He had won five annual championships, but never had had eight in a row. This hand was a perfect example of a perfect hand. North stretched the club suit, so his love was for the club suit. North had a strong suit in clubs, and South had a strong suit in diamonds. North should play a long club suit, and South should play a long diamond suit.

Valley favorites

ELNOR WOOD
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WEDDING CAKES
 Specialize in 250 degree cakes. All sizes and set aside.

CONFECTIONERY
 Specialize in 250 degree cakes. All sizes and set aside.

ICE CREAM
 Specialize in 250 degree cakes. All sizes and set aside.

CAKES
 Specialize in 250 degree cakes. All sizes and set aside.

ICE CREAM
 Specialize in 250 degree cakes. All sizes and set aside.

Expert gives tips on party decolorizing

RENO, Nev. — A piece of pumpkin pie has about 100 calories less than a comparable piece of mince pie.

Diets, holidays or just for that matter, a little planning can keep you eating with a relish but at the same time be coming down on the calories consumed.

Mrs. Marjorie Stevenson, cooperative extension nutritionist at the University of Nevada, has some ideas for decolorizing the party size.

Aside from substituting pumpkin for mince, Mrs. Stevenson says, that a double crust piece of apple pie, for example, has about 300 calories. A piece of the same pie with just one crust will only have 114 calories.

She suggests small cut outs of a top crust to decorate the pie if you prefer a top crust as a means of saving calories.

And, how about beverages? The lovely saying that traditional holiday drink will provide about 125 calories for every little 4-ounce punch glass. On the other hand, a 3-ounce wineglass of a dry dinner wine is only 45 calories — that's a saving of 80 calories a glass.

If a milk base in a drink is desired, a cup of whole milk is 140 calories, while a glass of skim milk is only 90. This means a saving of 50 calories per cupful with the skim or nonfat milk.

Say you like three or so drinks, by using the skim milk you've saved some 210 calories while maintaining the same amount of liquid.

When it comes to things to nibble on like chips, crackers and the like, some calorie savings can also be made.

Mrs. Stevenson points out that if you substitute popcorn for potato and corn chips or nuts you'll still have the crunching and feel as if you're eating but you save a lot of calories.

One cup of popcorn, with oil and salt but not

Tall girls urged to have fun with height

NEW YORK, N.Y. — If you're tall and you see it as a big problem, take another look! Enjoy it, even flaunt it — with the right clothes, you can be a head-out, suggests the January issue of Seventeen Magazine.

But what's right? Oversized hip-swapping sweaters and tops, big floppy skirts. Stay away from anything frilly, see patterns and delicate jewelry. Look for long jackets, and roll back too-short

sleeves for an easy, casual look. Have fun with your height by opting for the dramatic! You can handle bold prints and prints bolder than most. Buy all your jewelry and accessories scaled BIG — like a rosy cameo brooch, as well as armfuls of chunky bangles and super-long scarves.

Show off your long legs by tacking slim pants into boots. The new short boots have just the right proportion for you! And don't limit yourself to low heels — wear

whatever looks best. Ballet slippers can look beautiful on you, but sometimes nothing but a high sexy stiletto will do. Now that you're all dressed up to make advantage of your beautiful height, be sure not to slump and defeat the look you've achieved!

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Open house set Sunday

RENO, Nev. — A gathering housing Fred Lange, 84, will be held Sunday, Jan. 8, at the Heritage Recreation Hall here.

Mrs. Lange's family is holding the open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Family members include Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lange of Reno, Edna Lange of Gosport and Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Williams of Twin Falls, 10 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

THE BON TWIN FALLS

Winter White Sale



fantastic fish sheets & towels
 twin sheet reg. 9.50 **7.99**
 Full reg. 11.00, 9.49, queen reg. 16.00, 13.99, king reg. 20.00, 16.99, set: comes reg. 7.50, 6.49, king comes reg. 8.50, 7.49. Towels & comforters of white sale prices too!

daisy dot sheets
 Full reg. 9.50, 8.99, queen reg. 14.00, 9.99, king reg. 18.00, 16.99, set: comes reg. 6.50, 4.99, king comes reg. 7.50, 5.99. Matching towels & bedspreads of white sale prices. domestic department

Happy flower sheets
 twin reg. 8.00 **3.99**
 Full reg. 9.50, 8.99, queen reg. 14.00, 9.99, king reg. 18.00, 16.99, set: comes reg. 6.50, 4.99, king comes reg. 7.50, 5.99. Matching towels & bedspreads of white sale prices. domestic department

hibiscus sheets & towels
 twin reg. 9.50 **7.99**
 Full reg. 11.00, 9.49, queen reg. 16.00, 13.99, king reg. 20.00, 16.99, set: comes reg. 7.50, 6.49, king reg. 8.50, 7.49. Matching towels & bedspreads of white sale prices. domestic department

velvet towels
 bath reg. 11.00 **8.99**
 Hand towels reg. 6.50, 5.49, wash cloth reg. 2.50, 1.99, luxurious Terry of 90% cotton 10% polyester in a myriad of colors. domestic department

ironstone dinnerware
20%-28% off
 Johnson Brothers' Snow White Regency. 5-Pc. place setting reg. 7.00, 4.99, 20-Pc. service for 4 reg. 25.00, 19.99. Also open stock pieces of 20%-25% off. china department

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

All Knits Reduced UP TO 50% and more

Choose from double & single knits in polyester, wool, acrylics, cotton and blends.

Quilted Fabrics

Several patterns Values to \$4.99 **NOW \$2.99** yd.

Famous Brand WOOLS 2 Yd. Cuts \$2.99 yd.	Assorted Prints Cotton & Blends Values to \$3.49 NOW \$1.99 yd.
Acrylic Orlon 2 to 5 yd. cuts Now \$2.99 yd.	Brushed Tricot Prints & plaids in 1 1/2 yd. cuts, 54" wide \$1.29 yd.
Brushed Tricot This 88" wide \$1.69 yd.	Assorted Polyester Crepes & Prints Values to \$4.99 \$1.50 yd. NOW \$1.50 yd.
Denims Brushed & Prints Values to \$4.15 NOW \$2.99 yd.	Velours Several colors Now \$2.99 yd.

Close Out Prices on all Machines & Cabinets
 No Refunds or exchanges on sale items

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hibiscus sheets & towels
 twin reg. 9.50 **7.99**
 Full reg. 11.00, 9.49, queen reg. 16.00, 13.99, king reg. 20.00, 16.99, set: comes reg. 7.50, 6.49, king reg. 8.50, 7.49. Matching towels & bedspreads of white sale prices. domestic department

ironstone dinnerware
20%-28% off
 Johnson Brothers' Snow White Regency. 5-Pc. place setting reg. 7.00, 4.99, 20-Pc. service for 4 reg. 25.00, 19.99. Also open stock pieces of 20%-25% off. china department

ceramic table lamp
 reg. 75.00 **59.99**
 Eye appealing oceanic joy in 34" high table lamp. Features 3-way switch, ornate glass shade in ivory, brown or sienna, by Cycle II. lamp department

Save Big During

Albertsons National Brands Sale



MIRACLE WHIP 93¢
Kraft Salad Dressing
32 Oz. Jar Save 2¢

HI-DRY TOWELS 44¢
Jumbo Rolls
Save 12¢

NALLEY'S CHILI 48¢
15 Oz. Can Choice of Regular,
Hot or Thick Save 7¢

4 ROLL TISSUE 74¢
Marion Family White or
Assorted Colors, Save 11¢



SHORTENING \$1.67
3 Lb. Crisco
Save 2¢

GREEN GIANT CORN 389¢
Mix or Match 17 Oz. Cream Style
or Whole Kernel, Save 2¢

CAMPBELL'S SOUP 4\$1
BEAN with BACON
18.75 Oz. Save 24¢

10 LB. FLOUR \$1.49
For All Your Terrific Baking
Pillsbury

CHEER 50¢ OFF

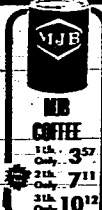
171 Ounce PKG.
\$4.49

COORS

139¢

6 Pak
12 oz.
Save 28¢

PEPSI
6 Pak 12 oz.
Save 68¢



HENNY PENNY CHICKEN
8 Pieces, Save 70¢

lb. 1.99

DELI MADE PIZZAS - PEPPERONI
Save 40¢

lb. 1.59

BEEF STICK
Lambchop or
Thuringer, Save 28¢

lb. 2.29

DELI SPECIALS

MEAT MANAGERS SPECIALS

FULL CUT BEEF ROUND



STEAKS

97¢
lb.

ROASTS

1.09
lb.

Boneless Ramp Roasts

GROUND BEEF

97¢
lb.

HALIBUT \$2.29
Beef
Block Fillers
Save 50¢

BAKERY MANAGERS SPECIALS



MAPLE BARS 12 \$1
Fresh and Tasty.
Save 79¢



CHOCOLATE BROWNIES

12 \$1
Fresh and
Chocolaty
Rich.
Save 9¢



SWEET ROLLS

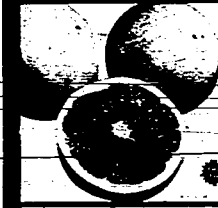
12 \$1.19
Cream Filled
and So
Delicious.
All Hand.
Save 6¢

Cake Spectacular

8 INCH WHITE OR CHOCOLATE

239
Fresh and
Tender.
Assorted Flavors.
Save 6¢
EACH

PRODUCE MANAGERS SPECIALS



Texas Pink GRAPEFRUIT
SAVE 1.10

14 \$1
lb.



Crisp Red ROME APPLES

5 \$0.89
lb.



California TANGELOS

3 \$1
lb.



Fresh SunKist LEMONS

6 \$1
lb.

Dish Plants

Assorted Types

4 \$1
lb.

Save 7¢

149

Prices Effective: Jan. 4-5-6-7, 1978

SAT. ONLY HOT DOGS

6 for \$1

FREE PIZZA
From Our Deli

FREE PEPSI
Saturday Only 10-7



Albertsons

1221 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is subject to availability. If the advertised price is not available at the time of purchase, the actual price will be printed on the actual price tag at the time of purchase.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have all items in stock. If an item is out of stock, a Rain Check will be issued. Rain Checks will be issued only if the item is advertised in the actual price tag at the time of purchase.

- Turkey Bologna Good Day 1 lb. Sliced 88¢
- Boneless Steaks Top Round Albertson's Supreme Beef 1.59
- Chopped Ham Armour Star 1.69
- Armour Hot Dogs Armour Star 1.69
- Lunch Meat Decor Myles' Sliced - Corned Beef or Liver and Cheddar 8 oz. Package, Save 10¢ 89¢
- Ham & Cheese Loaf Decor Myles' Sliced 1.19

Stretch Your Budget With These Coupon Specials At..... Albertsons

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

Salad Dressing

Albertsons. 32 Ounce.

79¢

WITH COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON 93¢ — SAVE 14¢

Limit 1 Ounce Per Coupon.

Coupon Expires Jan. 7, 1978.

CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

Facial Tissue

Janet Lee 200 Count. Assorted Colors.

3 Packages \$1

WITH COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON 49¢ EA — SAVE 47¢

Limit 3 Per Coupon.

Coupon Expires January 7, 1978.

CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

Cream Shampoo

Albertson's 16 Oz. Choice of Scents.

68¢

WITH COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON 97¢ — SAVE 29¢

Limit One Per Coupon.

Coupon Expires January 7, 1978.

CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

Tomato Sauce

Janet Lee 8 Oz.

6 Cans \$1

WITH COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON 5/1.00 — SAVE 20¢

Limit 4 Cans Per Coupon.

Coupon Expires Jan. 7, 1978.

CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

Top Ramen Noodles

Choice of Beef, Chicken, Original or Pork.

4 \$1

WITH COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON 3/87¢ — SAVE 21¢

Limit 4 Per Coupon.

Coupon Expires January 7, 1978.

CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

Janet Lee Bacon

2 Lb. Sliced.

1 99¢

WITH COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON 2.77¢ — SAVE 77¢

Limit One Package Per Coupon.

Coupon Expires January 7, 1978.

CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

Peanut Butter

Skippy 18 Oz. Choice of Creamy or Chunk.

99¢

WITH COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON 1.12 — SAVE 13¢

Limit One Per Coupon.

Coupon Expires Jan. 7, 1978.

CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

Popcorn

Jolly Time. 4 Lb. Choice of Yellow or White.

99¢

WITH COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON 1.19 — SAVE 20¢

Limit One Per Coupon.

Coupon Expires January 7, 1978.

CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

Fish & Chips

Van D Kamp. Sliced.

1 39¢

WITH COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON 1.59 — SAVE 20¢

Limit One Per Coupon.

Coupon Expires January 7, 1978.

CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

Applesauce

Janet Lee. 16 Oz.

3 Cans \$1

WITH COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON 39¢ EA — SAVE 17¢

Limit 3 Cans Per Coupon.

Coupon Expires January 7, 1978.

CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

Scope Mouthwash

12 Oz. Bottle.

99¢

WITH COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON 1.15 — SAVE 16¢

Limit One Per Coupon.

Coupon Expires January 7, 1978.

CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

Fish Fillets

Van D Kamp. 24 Oz. Battered.

2 69¢

WITH COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON 2.98 — SAVE 29¢

Limit One Per Coupon.

Coupon Expires January 7, 1978.

CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

Tomato Juice

Janet Lee 46 Oz.

2 Cans \$1

WITH COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON 65¢ EA — SAVE 30¢

Limit 2 Cans Per Coupon.

Coupon Expires January 7, 1978.

CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

Hair Spray

Aqua Net. 16 Oz. Choice of Scents.

89¢

WITH COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON 1.04 — SAVE 15¢

Limit One Per Coupon.

Coupon Expires January 7, 1978.

CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

Russet Potatoes

U.S. No. 1

20 Lb. Bag 97¢

WITH COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON 1.59 — SAVE 58¢

Limit One Bag Per Coupon.

Coupon Expires January 7, 1978.

CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

Janet Lee Corn

Cream Style or Whole Kernel. 17 Ounce Cans.

4 Cans \$1

WITH COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON 32¢ EA — SAVE 28¢

Limit 4 Cans Per Coupon.

Coupon Expires January 7, 1978.

CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

Knee Hi Hose

Janet Lee. 2 Pr. Package. Choice of Colors.

89¢

WITH COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON 1.19 — SAVE 30¢

Limit One 2 Pr. Package Per Coupon.

Coupon Expires January 7, 1978.

CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

White Grapefruit

Fresh From Arizona.

8 Lb. Bag 99¢

WITH COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON 1.29 — SAVE 30¢

Limit One Bag Per Coupon.

Coupon Expires January 7, 1978.

CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

Cinnamon Pull-Aparts

Large, Fresh and Delicious.

69¢

WITH COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON 99¢

Limit One Per Coupon.

Coupon Expires January 7, 1978.

CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

Chocolate Brownies

Rich in Chocolate, Oven Fresh and Tasty.

12 \$1

WITH COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON 12 for 1.50

Limit One Per Coupon.

Coupon Expires January 7, 1978.

CLIP AND SAVE

Prices Effective Jan. 4, 5, 6, 7, 1978.



Albertsons

1221 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho

MINOR LIABILITY

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

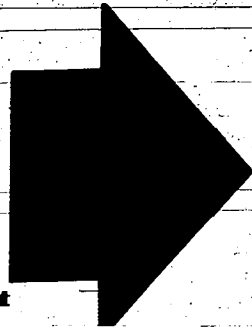
ISSUE CHECK

We advise to issue on hand without credit of advanced merchandise. If for any reason you are unable to use your issue CHECK, we will refund the amount paid to buy the item at the advertised price.



Clip out the \$5 cash rebate coupon and bring it to Smith's this week. Shop the whole store. If your purchases total \$50 or more, we'll give you \$5 cash in exchange for the coupon. It's our way of saying "Thank you for making 1977 our best year ever."

THANK YOU SALE



Smith's
FOOD KING

\$5 Cash Rebate

Name: _____

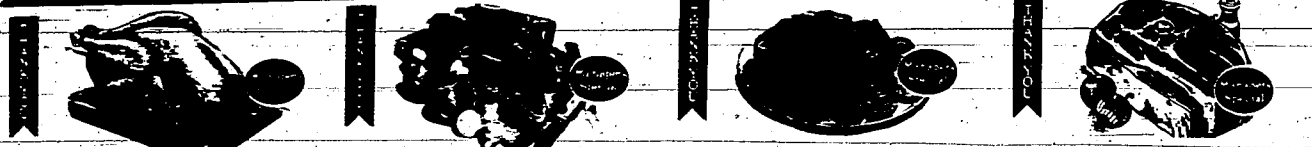
Address: _____

Telephone: _____

Coupon Good Jan. 4th thru 10th

PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN. 4th THRU JAN. 10th

USDA CHOICE BEEF... THE FINEST



FRYERS
39¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Blade Cut
CHUCK STEAK
79¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless
CHUCK ROAST
\$1.29

U.S.D.A. Choice Round Bone
POT ROAST
\$1.09

A Grade
1 Lb. Bar S
SUSAGE BOLLS **89¢**

Three Legged
FRYERS **53¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice
Seven Bone Chuck
ROAST **98¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Ranch
STEAKS **\$1.68**

Pan Ready Cut Up
FRYERS **43¢**

Double Broasted
FRYERS **59¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice
Boneless Cross
RIB ROAST **\$1.48**

U.S.D.A. Choice Cube
STEAKS **\$1.88**

200 Count Facial
TISSUE
39¢

20 Oz.
CHEERIOS
\$1.09

303 Double Luck Green
BEANS
69¢

303 Spring Garden
PEAS
69¢

7 1/2 Oz. Camelot
MACARONI & CHEESE
59¢

15 Oz. Franco American
SPAGHETTI
49¢

15 Oz. Franco American
SPAGHETTIO'S
489¢

8 Oz. Camelot
TOMATO SAUCE
79¢

4 Lb. Box, Wabber
MACARONI & SPAGHETTI
99¢

19 Oz. Aunt Jemima
Softpank or Original
WAFFLES
39¢

1 Lb. Nabisco Saltine
CRACKERS
59¢

CUP O NOODLES
29¢

Sliced
HALIBUT
\$2.59

18 Oz. Fresh
OYSTERS **\$1.29**

12 Oz. Sigmans
FRANKS
85¢

3 Oz. Land O Frost Chipped
MEATS **45¢**

Fresh Finnan
WHITING **79¢**

Tender
FILETS **\$1.59**

1 Lb. A&R Sliced
BOLOGNA **\$1.19**

Mild Cheddar
CHEESE **\$1.59**

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

Large
CUCUMBERS **29¢**

Fresh Juicy Texas Pink
GRAPEFRUIT
179¢

New Crop Red Ripe
SALAD TOMATOES
39¢

Fresh Red Leaf,
Green Leaf
LETTUCE **39¢**

Large Selection of
TROPICAL PLANTS **\$4.49**

Fresh Tender
BROCCOLI **29¢**

RESOLVE TO BE HAPPY IN 78

At the Smith's Food King store, you'll find a wide variety of fresh produce, meats, and seafood. Our produce is selected from the finest growers and is available in quantities to suit your needs. We also carry a large selection of frozen foods, including our famous chicken and turkey products. For more information, call 547-1234.

We want to be your favorite store.

THERE'S AN IGA STORE NEAR YOU.

- BLISS — Y Inn Grocery
- BUHL — Erb Brothers IGA Foodliner
- CASTLEFORD — Castleford IGA
- GOODING — Lucora's IGA
- HAGERMAN — Owsley's IGA Market
- HANSEN — Dave's IGA
- KIMBERLY — Person's IGA Foodliner
- OAKLEY — Clark's for Shopping IGA
- RICHFIELD — Piper's IGA
- RUPERT — Tpm's Foodland IGA
- HAZELTON — Mac's IGA
- TWIN FALLS —
- Marty's IGA Market — Williams IGA Foodliner
- WENDELL — Cash Grocery IGA
- FILER — Max's IGA Foodliner.

VALUES ARE GREAT IN '78



U.S.D.A. CHOICE
TABLERITE

CHUCK ROASTS



Lean - Meaty SPARE RIBS

Country Style

89^c LB.



SLICED NO. 1
BEEF LIVER ... LB. **49^c**



BLADE CUT..... LB. **63^c**

SEVEN BONE..... LB. **75^c**

CHUCK ARM ROAST..... LB. **99^c**

PIERCE BRAND-X SLICED
BACON LB. **69^c**

IGA MASTER CHEF 3 OZ.
WAFER THIN MEATS **2/89^c**

JOHNSONS, 1 LB.
CHILI BRICK EA. **89^c**

BONELESS STEW BEEF LB. **\$1.09**

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES

- Butter Fudge • Sour Cream Chocolate • Swiss Chocolate
- Lemon Supreme • Orange Supreme • White Supreme
- Devils Food • Yellow • Spice • Fudge Marble • Cherry Supreme.

65^c EA.
8.7 OZ.

- FROZEN FOODS -

SIMPLET 2 LB. **FRENCH FRIES** **59^c**

FLAY-R-PAC 12 oz. **GRAPE JUICE** **49^c**

IGA APPLESAUCE

3 16 OZ. CANS FOR **\$1.00**

- DEL MONTE 20 OZ. **CATSUP** **59^c**
- DISHWASHER, 50 OZ. 20" OFF LABEL **CASCADE DETERGENT** **\$1.39**
- 64 OZ. LIQUID, WITH FREE 16 OZ. BTL. **HEAVY DUTY ERA** **\$2.49**
- 32 OZ. LIQUID **IVORY DETERGENT** **\$1.29**
- 3 LB. SHORTENING **CRISCO** **\$1.69**
- 12 OZ. NORWEST **LONG SPAGHETTI** **29^c**
- 16 OZ. IGA **CREAM-STYLE CORN** **4/\$1.00**
- 16 OZ. IGA **WHOLE KERNEL CORN** **4/\$1.00**

TEXAS PINK **GRAPE-FRUIT**

10 FOR 89^c

CABBAGE **15^c** LB.

TANGERINES

4 LBS. FOR **\$1.00**

- 6.5 OZ. STARKIST **CHUNK TUNA** **63^c**
- 48 CT. IGA **TEA BAGS** **99^c**
- 32 OZ. WESTERN MAID **SALAD DRESSING** **65^c**
- 1 1/2 LB. IGA SPLIT TOP **BREAD** **59^c**
- 1 1/2 LB. EDDY'S 100% STONEGROUND **BREAD** **65^c**
- 2 LB. IGA **COTTAGE CHEESE** **\$1.25**
- CREST 7 OZ. **TOOTHPASTE** **\$1.05**
- 10 OZ. **JERGENS LOTION** **99^c**

- NORWEST 4 ROLL **WHITE TOILET TISSUE** **69^c**
- 12 OZ. AMERICAN BEAUTY **KRINKLY NOODLES** **49^c**

D'ANJOU PEARS **29^c** LB.

- 100 CT. BRAUNY ASSORTED OR DECORATOR **PAPER TOWELS** **69^c**
- 1 LB. NABISCO PREMIUM **SALTINE CRACKERS** **59^c**

Sewage plant gets new chief

By JEFF SHER

TWIN FALLS — Don Snelling, the recently hired superintendent of the Twin Falls Waste Water Treatment plant, is confident that he can clean up the problems plaguing the plant, even the unpleasant odors which periodically foul the canyon.

Snelling will begin work for Twin Falls the week of Jan. 16. City Manager Jean Millar said Snelling's confidence stems from 20 years of experience in the sewage treatment field.

Snelling first entered the sewage treatment field in 1958 as a chemist for Portland, Ore. Since then he has been chief operator for a General Foods frozen food plant in Woodburn, Ore., technical director for a small sewage plant manufacturing company, and sewage plant operator at King City, Ore., where he established a sewage treatment program and solved that city's sewage problems.

For the last 1 1/2 years, he has been the sewage plant foreman for Astland, Ore., a city of 14,000 people, where he has also established a treatment program.

In reference to Twin Falls sewage difficulties, Snelling boldly said, "I don't think they have a problem, as soon as they get a program established."

In describing this approach for setting up such a system, Snelling said, "I go in and observe and analyze, and then set up a program. It's just a matter of figuring out how to go with the system, establishing a solids handling program within the system to go with the loading profile. I don't have any reservations about being able to handle it. The unit (the plant) can handle the amount of waste they have been receiving."

Snelling also gave Twin Falls residents reason for optimism.

"If you operate the plant correctly you should have no odors. There is a certain amount of difficulty with a heat treatment system (such as Twin Falls) with odors, but if the rest of the system is operated properly before heat treatment you can avoid any smell," he explained.

Snelling's experience appears dovetail with some of the problems Twin Falls has experienced.

His employment with a food processing operation has given him a knowledge of the type of waste such as industry produces and should help him deal with Twin Falls biggest problem, the allegedly fluctuating high volume loading of highly polluted waste from Idaho Frozen Foods, a potato processing plant which is the major user of the sewage facility.

Idaho Health and Welfare Department official Mike McMasters said from what he has heard of Snelling's qualifications, "He should be able to do the job."

McMasters said Snelling's education (a Bachelor of Science degree in biology and an internship in medical technology) should satisfy Idaho's grade four certification requirements, and his experience appears to exceed the Idaho standard of four years experience with two years responsible charge.

The Health and Welfare Department has repeatedly urged the city to hire a grade four certified sewage plant superintendent. The city plan has been under the supervision of a grade three operator, Kim Durham, for the last 12 months.

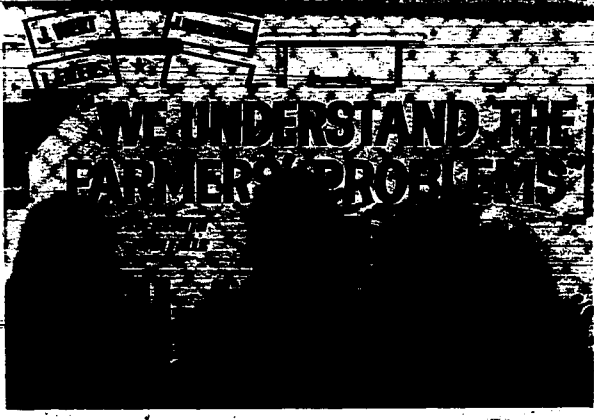
Snelling will earn \$1,600 per month, for his work in Twin Falls. Millar said a figure McMasters called "comparable-to-class-four superintendents around the state."



I love a parade

A PARADE...any type of parade, is always popular with the kids. These children at Bichel Elementary School in Twin Falls pressed against the fence surrounding their school Tuesday to watch the farmers file past in their tractors. The kids may not have understood the issues involved, but they were certainly interested in all the farm machinery.

Mark Miller/Times-News



WE UNDERSTAND THE FARMERS' PROBLEMS

Council postpones selection of mayor

By JEFF SHER

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council put off electing a mayor Tuesday night because one council member, who might have cast the deciding vote, was away attending a wedding.

After newly elected council members Henry "Hank" Woodall, Mary McClusky, Jim Smallwood and Gordon Cox were sworn in and it came time to elect a mayor, McClusky immediately made a motion to postpone the election until Friday at noon, when councilman Dr. Steve Lincoln would be able to attend a special council session and cast his ballot.

The entire council concurred in approving McClusky's motion, giving the impression of complete harmony. The smoothness and rapidity with which the motion passed betrayed no sign of the lengthy discussion which had

preceded agreement on the motion at the council's working luncheon earlier in the day.

At the luncheon, McClusky pleaded with the council to "prove to this community we're a strong council."

"Let's group together. Let's not open any more Pandora's boxes to the community. They're so beside themselves now. Let's wait until we have one solid body and then elect a mayor. Let's appoint a temporary chairman for two weeks. Let's not trash it out in front of the public," she implored the rest of the council.

Paul Ostry, attending his last luncheon as a council member, cautioned against McClusky's proposal.

Such a course of action would mean only "two more weeks of hassling—two more weeks of digging at the wounds—two more weeks of procrastination," Ostry warned.

Councilman Hank Woodall displayed the possibility of continuing dissension on the council. "I don't think there's any question about harmony on the council after tonight. We select a mayor and that's it. Then we go to work," he stated.

Councilman Gordon Cox, objected to postponing the vote and asked if Lincoln could cast an absentee ballot.

Ostry informed the council that Lincoln had left a proxy vote, "but it was Steve's understanding that if any one member of the council objected, he's withdrawn it."

McClusky and Councilman Chris Talkington objected the grounds that absentee ballots had never been allowed in the past, despite the fact that City Attorney Chuck Brumback told the council there was no ordinance prohibiting proxy voting.

But Cox was unwilling to drag the suspense out for two weeks until the next scheduled council meeting, so he asked the council could not resolve the matter as soon as Lincoln returned.

Thus it was decided to hold the election as soon as Lincoln returned.

Thus it was decided to hold the election on Friday in the council chambers at City Hall at a continuation of Tuesday night's meeting.

But there remained the matter of who would act as temporary chairman of the council until the election.

Ostry offered to appoint an acting chairman, but Smallwood insisted it would "look better" if the position were filled by election.

McClusky offered to serve in a temporary capacity, received no support, and then Cox suggested Talkington should fill the post because he had been on the council the longest of any member who was not running for mayor.

(Continued on p. 18)

today

Senior funds given

GOODING — Gooding county commissioners gave \$4,200 to the Gooding Senior Citizens Center in February 1977. Commissioner Jim Williams said Tuesday. The commissioner said he was setting the record straight on the statement made last week by Charlene Deen, center director, that the seniors had received no support from the county in 1977. Records at the county clerk's office show the \$4,200 was approved at the February commissioners' meeting. This amount was deposited in the senior citizens' bank account in March 1977, according to Dorothy Metz, bookkeeper for the senior group. The 1977 budget which included the \$4,200 allocation was drawn in November 1976, by members of the old commission headed by Ben Glauener, Metz said. No money is allocated for the senior citizens in the current budget which began Oct. 1, 1977.

Shoshone vote slated

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone City Council Tuesday night set Feb. 14 as the date for a \$130,000 bond election to help finance improvements in the city water system. Mayor Elwood Werry, Engineer Bill Block, Twin Falls, and Tom Fleming, of the Region 4 Economic Development Association office in Twin Falls, were to leave this afternoon for Seattle to present a \$340,000 grant application to the regional EDA office. The local bond issue plus \$30,000 the city already has spent on a new well will provide the 40 percent local funding for the \$400,000 improvement project, the mayor said. Voting will be from noon to 8 p.m. at the city hall. Persons who failed to vote in last October's city election must re-register at the city hall, Werry said.

Bill change suggested

TWIN FALLS — Another change in the local-option tax bill to be presented to the 1978 legislature is being suggested by the staff of the organization drafting the measure. Floyd Decker, director of the Association of Idaho Cities, said his staff will recommend to AIC's legislative committee Thursday or Friday all sales taxes raised every year should be applied to rolling back property taxes. Last week, the legislative committee drafted the measure to read so money raised by the proposed one-cent sales tax would roll back property taxes to the amount of money raised in the first year of collection. Money surpassing that amount in succeeding years would have gone directly to general funds of cities or counties voting in the tax. Decker said no matter which way the bill ends up being drafted and sent to the legislature, "we're still talking about the same level of property tax relief." Either way, if the bill is adopted, voters of individual cities and counties would have to approve the tax before it would go into effect.

Car skids on ice Accident results in drowning

TWIN FALLS — A young Twin Falls man drowned in a winter accident on an icy curve of the Buck Creek Canyon Road south of Bonanza Tuesday. Deputy Sheriff Buddy Dewese said the victim was Robert Joe Taylor, 25, Twin Falls. Driver of the car, Frances Ellen Kashiwahr, 22, Twin Falls, was listed in "uninjured" condition this morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. She is being treated in the intensive care unit of the hospital with severe head injuries. Another passenger, Fran Eldred, 24, Kimberly, was treated at the hospital and released.

County Coroner Dexter Edwards said Taylor died of drowning. The vehicle skidded on the curve, went to the left side of the roadway, back onto the pavement and left the road rolling onto its top in Buck Creek. Taylor was trapped in the overturned vehicle and apparently drowned as it filled with water. Edwards said he also suffered head injuries and was probably unconscious. Dewese said Eldred said he attempted to assist both victims and to keep Taylor's head out of the water but was unable to hold him up as the car filled with water. Dewese said the accident occurred about 2

pm—1 1/2 miles south of Bonanza. He said the truck was apparently driving to the Magic Mountain ski resort when the accident occurred. They were traveling to the canyon. He said the road has several key areas and motorists should use caution in traveling to the recreation area. Dewese said the accident actually occurred on the portion of the road which is within Cassia County, but was investigated by the Twin Falls Sheriff's office because it is closer. Taylor, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Taylor; Paul was a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho in 1972 and had been working at Albertson's and at the Sanderpiper recently.

Council blocks realtors' rezone bid

By JEFF SHER Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council defended the integrity of Twin Falls' residential districts Tuesday night by blocking a home occupation and a zoning request on the fringes of quiet neighborhoods. A rezoning request by realtor Frank Feldman on property at the corner of Lincoln and Addison Streets proved the most controversial decision facing the council Tuesday. Twenty residents of Lincoln Street turned out

to let the council know of their opposition to Feldman's request on the grounds that increased traffic and noise threatened the peace and safety of the neighborhood. Lincoln residents expressed the fear that one commercial operation would lead to another. Jim Martin of Lincoln Street said the council he recalled a similar incident in the early 1960s. The name of the street—North Blue Lakes—

fine if you let him (Feldman) have it, but if you put a steak house across the street, I'm going to sell my lot for a parking lot." Feldman insisted that a reality office in the abandoned house would act as a buffer zone between crowded Addison Avenue and the neighborhood. He also pointed out that the house was currently unoccupied because its former owner had found it unlivable due to noise and automobile fumes. (Continued on pg. 16)

Bradshaw wants to clean up water plan

EDITOR'S NOTE: This another part in a series of articles about Magic Valley legislators. The 40th session of the Idaho Legislature convenes Monday. By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer GOODING — Sessions in the state water plan protection rights of irrigators are important pieces of legislation which must be tackled in this year's session, according to Sen. Ken Bradshaw of Gooding. The District 23 Republican, who is serving his first term, said he believes policies now included in the water plan which would allow water to be sold out of state are "totally unacceptable." The plan will have to be changed up, Bradshaw said. The Legislature must confirm the water plan before it becomes official state policy. Bradshaw, a long-time Wendell businessman who now lives in Gooding, said Tuesday, "Action is being buying surrounding farmland and taking it out of production in order to obtain water rights for the urban population. Bradshaw said he wants

to avoid this in Idaho. "We all know water is the life blood of Idaho and we want to make sure we save it," Bradshaw said. The senator said he believes the proposed coal-fired plant also will be an important issue this year. He cited the fact that Idaho Power Co. had the largest increase in hookups—over 18,000 new meters installed—'as reason to support the plant. He said he believes the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) should have taken action before now, but since it has not, Bradshaw he probably will favor a plant siting bill if it is necessary. The legislator said he opposes legislation giving cities or counties the local option of levying sales tax. "They can be dangerous because consumers would be inclined to trade in areas without the extra tax," he said. Bradshaw said he feels that with increased property evaluation and money received by counties in lieu of taxes on federal lands "cities and counties actually have more money to

operate than they ever have had." Bradshaw said he does not plan to introduce any bills at Boise. He said he is primarily concerned with limiting the scope of legislation and "controlling costs, waste and extravagance." While a newcomer to the Legislature, Bradshaw and Sen. R.D. Bradshaw, have both been involved in Wendell city politics. Both have served on the Wendell City Council and the elder Bradshaw, who now winters in Arizona, is a former mayor of Wendell. The senator has held two national posts in connection with the honey business. He was the right to work bill and Gov. Evans' veto of the four-mil property tax relief bill. The senate, then failed to pass the measure over the governor's veto. Bradshaw said he plans to run for re-election this fall.



SEN. KEN BRADSHAW eyes water plan

Notre Dame voted nation's top grid team

NEW YORK (UPI) — When Notre Dame was upset by Mississippi in its second game of the season, Dan Devine faced the biggest challenge of his coaching career.

Notre Dame was voted the nation's top grid team in the Sugar Bowl, was a close second, only 11 points behind Notre Dame.

Prem State, a decisive victor over Arizona State in the Fiesta Bowl, was fourth with 251 points and Texas, which had entered the post-season bowl parade as the No. 1 ranked club, fell to fifth place.

Florida State, which was not ranked at the end of the regular season, also benefited greatly from a bowl victory. The Seminoles defeated Texas Tech in the Tangerine Bowl to jump to No. 11 in the final ratings.

Payton picked as NFC's best back

NEW YORK (UPI) — Walter Payton's intense, driving style of running has been described as "insane" by no less an authority than O.J. Simpson, the man Payton replaced this year as the premier ball-carrier in pro football.

Staudach Cowboys' quarterback Roger Staubach split the other six votes. Payton topped the conference in rushing for the second straight year but won the league title for the first time after finishing a close second to Simpson last year with 1,390 yards.

Chicago's No. 1 pick and the first running back selected in the 1975 draft, Payton set an NCAA scoring record of 46 points while at Jackson State. He rushed for 3,563 yards in college and scored 66 touchdowns.

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UPI NOTRE DAME COACH DAN DEVINE BEAMS ... hearing news his team ended as No. 1

Mushers tip Pirates

HAGERMAN — The Camas County Mushers inched into the lead in the last three minutes and nipped the Hagerman Pirates 41-39 Tuesday night in the final non-conference tuneup for both clubs.

Table showing game statistics for Camas County vs Hagerman. Columns include Rushing, Passing, and Total Yards for both teams.

Only Simpson, who set the record in 1973, and Jim Brown, who gained 1,863 yards in 1963, have rushed for more yards in one season than Payton's league-leading 1977 total.

The self-effacing Columbia, Miss., native showed little interest in breaking records, though he was more comfortable praising the blocking of Chicago's young offensive line on the "Sweetness Sweep," which Payton and Ed McCaffrey came to be dubbed. Payton showed his appreciation last year by buying his offensive linemen gold watches for Christmas.

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Celtics replace Heinsohn with Sanders

BOSTON (UPI) — Red Auerbach blames the federal court system for the troubles of the Boston Celtics.

Tommy Heinsohn, who has been associated with me for 20 years," said Auerbach. "He's my insurance man and I love the guy. He's a great guy and that's why it's so difficult to fire him."

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Wolves top Devils

DIETRICH — The Castelford Wolves were deadly from the outside Tuesday night in defeating the Dietrich Blue Devils 67-42.

Table showing game statistics for Castelford Wolves vs Dietrich Blue Devils. Columns include Rushing, Passing, and Total Yards for both teams.

Filer stuns Buhl

FILER — The Filer Wildcats, behind the scoring and rebounding of Pickett and Allen, stunned the Buhl girls 50-38 Tuesday night.

Table showing game statistics for Filer Wildcats vs Buhl girls. Columns include Points, Rebounds, and Assists for both teams.

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Dietrich girls win

DIETRICH — The Dietrich girls soundly defeated their Castelford rivals 42-35.

Table showing game statistics for Dietrich girls vs Castelford. Columns include Points, Rebounds, and Assists for both teams.

Jerome matmen win

HAILLEY — The Jerome Tigers wrestling squad outclassed the Wood River Wolverines in a dual wrestling match Tuesday night 52-15.

Table showing wrestling match results for Jerome Tigers vs Wood River Wolverines. Lists names and weights of wrestlers and their outcomes.

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Big Ten, SWC steeped in embarrassment

By BILL GLEASON © 1978 Chicago Sun-Times DALLAS — Should the Big Ten merge with the Southwest Conference? Has it come down to this?

Notre Dame, a bad opponent to meet in a bowl game, made an entire nation feel sorry for the Texas team, Southern California, which doesn't figure to be up for any bowl game but always is an A&M linchpin.

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Syracuse drops N. Texas St.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Dale Shackelford scored 23 points Tuesday night to lead eighth-ranked Syracuse to their 10th win in a row, a 94-84 decision over North Texas State.

North Texas State, 74, kept up with Syracuse in the early stages, but dropped 17 points behind by the half.

Behind the outside shooting of senior guard Charles McMillian, with a career-high 29 points, State closed the gap to seven within the final minutes.

Helping Shackelford was Louis Orr with 18 and Marty Byrnes with 16.

Syracuse is now 11-1 on the season.

Georgetown routs N. Car. Cent.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ed Hopkins scored a career high 29 points Tuesday night to lead 15th ranked Georgetown to a 107-51 rout of North Carolina Central.

The seventh straight win, with the largest margin in Georgetown's history, boosted the Hoyas' mark to 9-2.

Hopkins tossed in 13 of 16 shots, including 7 out of 8 in the first half when Georgetown raced ahead with a 54-24 advantage. The Hoyas shot 86 percent in the opening half and 59 percent for the game.

Joining Hopkins in scoring in the double figures were John Duren, with 24 points, and Craig Roberts, with 15.

Georgetown was without the services of leading scorer Derrick Jackson, who was sidelined with a slightly bruised leg.

Leading North Carolina Central, 2-5, was Robert McClellan, with 14 points and James King, with 13.

Penn stops Princeton 78-63

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — Senior forward Kevin McDonald scored 25 points to lead Penn to a 78-63 victory over Princeton Tuesday night.

Guard Tom Crowley sunk eight of eight foul shots to secure the Quakers' lead in both teams' first league contest of the season.

High scorer for Princeton was Bob Kleiener, with seven goals and four foul shots.

The 15-point scoring margin is the most points Princeton has given up since January 1970, against Duke.

Denver edges Washington Nuggets

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — David Thompson's layup with four seconds remaining Tuesday night lifted Denver past the Washington Bullets, 101-100, and extended the Nuggets winning streak to four games.

When the Bullets took possession following Thompson's shot, Denver immediately inhaled to Phil Chenier at the top of the key.

Chenier was double-teamed and threw the ball at teammate Elvin Hayes underneath the Bullet basket. But Denver's Dan Iffel grabbed the pass in front of Hayes to preserve the Nuggets' win.

Phoenix downs Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Paul Westphal scored a game-high 34 points and Walter Davis added 19 Tuesday night to pace the Phoenix Suns to a 125-103 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks.

Westphal scored 24 points in the first half to single handedly keep the Suns in contention. He helped them to a 35-34 first quarter lead and a 64-61 lead at the half.

Westphal made the first basket of the third period to put Phoenix ahead 86-84 and the Suns never lost the lead.

Detroit outlast Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — Bob Lanier's 23 points led the Detroit Pistons to their fifth consecutive win on the road Tuesday night a 106-103 decision over the Atlanta Hawks.

It was the seventh win in 10 games for the Pistons.

Wendell Carter, in the first period, led in game Detroit a 26-23 lead at the end of the quarter. In the second quarter Detroit put together a 14-4 scoring surge to take a ninepoint lead with less than a minute left, which dwindled to 61-58 at the half.

Share of Giants on sale

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco Giants co-owner Bob Lurie has confirmed that his partner, Phoenix businessman Arthur (Bud) Herzeth, is trying to sell his half of the team.

Herzeth reportedly authorized Indianapolis lawyer Richard Linkham to find him a buyer by Jan. 15. He then would give Lurie 30 days to match the buyer's price.

Lurie Tuesday night corroborated the Jan. 15 deadline and the 30-day option period to meet the new buyer's price and become full owner of the team.

"Those dates are correct. If Bud finds a buyer then, yes, I can consider the new people's price. If I find the price excessive, then the new buyer simply would take over Bud's partnership."

Pacers rally stops Jazz

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Mike Flynn scored Indiana's last five points and the Pacers held New Orleans scoreless in the final 1:06 Tuesday night to take a 104-103 comeback win over the Jazz.

The Jazz, led by Pats Maravich with 38 points, led after the first, second and third quarters and were ahead 103-97 lead before Indiana took control.

Dan Roundfield stole a wayward Jazz pass and assisted Flynn on a three-point play with 12 seconds left for the winning points. Roundfield also hit an 18-foot shot to spur the late rally.

Flynn then converted two free throws. Roundfield stole the ball with 6.6 seconds left as Maravich attempted the Jazz took possession, and he passed to Flynn to score on a layup and was fouled by Goodrich.

Indiana took a time out and Flynn scored the winning point.

Mike Bantom was Indiana's high scorer with 24 points, including 16 in the third quarter when the Pacers topped the Jazz 38-26.

Louisville nips Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Rick Wilson's 24 points, including a clutch three-point play with 29 seconds left in the game, powered ninth-ranked Louisville to a 78-75 win over Memphis State Tuesday night in a Metro Conference game.

Wilson scored 19 of his points in the second half as the Cardinals, now 8-2, rallied from a 75-71 deficit with 1:10 left in the game. Memphis State missed a chance to tie the game when center Dennis Isbell missed two tips underneath the basket.

Memphis State, now 11-4, and losers of three straight games, trailed 33-32 at halftime before a 15-0 surge at the start of the second half tied the game at 41-41 with 15:06 left. Led by James Bradley's game-high 29 points, the Tigers continued their surge, pulling to a 49-43 lead with 12:15 left in the game before Louisville staged its comeback.

Cardinal guard Darrell Griffith contributed 23 points, including 14 in the first half.

Utah State romps

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Mike Santos scored 18 points Tuesday night in leading 18th-ranked Utah State to an easy 79-44 romp over Fairleigh Dickinson.

Dean Huger added 12 points for the Aggies and teammate Steve Pitegor had 10 — both in limited playing time.

USU grabbed the lead from the opening tip and was ahead 37-30 at halftime with substitutes playing the final nine minutes of the first half.

The Aggies shot 58 percent from the field while holding the Knights to just 30 percent. USU also controlled the rebounding 43-20, and the 44 points scored by Fairleigh Dickinson was the lowest output for any team in the nine-year history of the Spectrum.

Ken Webb led the Knights with a game-high 19 points.

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8 oz. LubriDerm UN SCENTED LOTION Reg. 2.37 2 For \$2.00	Felicity Assorted Fragrances GLYCERINE SOAP Reg. 79¢ 2 For \$1.00	32 oz. Fantastick SPRAY CLEANER Reg. 1.39 1 For \$1.00	24" x 45" WOOLN Reversible SCATTER RUGS Reg. 1.59 1 For \$1.00	3 oz. Gleem TOOTH-PASTE Reg. 59¢ 3 For \$1.00

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JAN. 5, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Early in the day you can expect some delays as well as different attitudes on the part of others, but in the late afternoon an unexpected opportunity will come your way.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be sure you handle every responsibility you have in a most efficient way. Be more aware of what your mate expects of you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You find career matters do not work out too well until late in the day and then all goes smoothly. Think constructively.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Keep working steadfastly at all those duties ahead of you during day despite obstacles that may arise. Express happiness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Going along with the ideas of those you love is wise now and can bring good results. Relax in the evening.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be more objective in the handling of home affairs and get excellent results. Don't overlook an important business matter.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) You have to be extremely careful in motion today if you are to avoid trouble. Don't do anything that could jeopardize harmony at home.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) Don't try to buy your way out of things in the morning, but use right methods to solve your problems. Be kind yet clever.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you are feeling irate, you may want to take your ire out on others, but maintain poise for best results. Improve your health.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You must use care during daytime to avoid trouble, but by evening all tensions lift. Allow time for social happenings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Your trusted friends could prove disappointing today, so avoid them for now. Establish more order around you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Show that you have self-discipline and gain the approval of higher-ups. Don't be hasty where credit matters are concerned.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Any changes you want to make should await the evening when the planets are more favorable. Make new friends in the evening.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a natural proclivity for troubleshooting and the education should be directed along such lines. Be sure to give good ethical and spiritual training early in life. Sports are a must in this chart.

PEANUTS



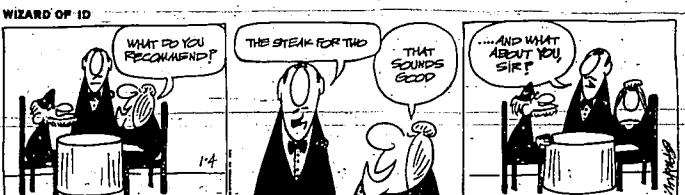
SHORT RIBS



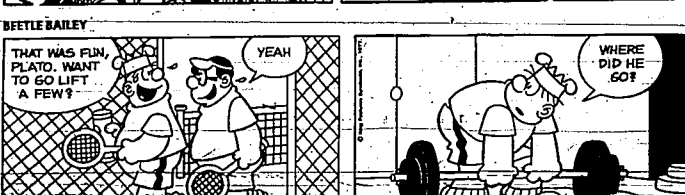
FAMILY CIRCUS



GASOLINE ALLEY



ALLEY OOP



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

A Montana bachelor says he long has wondered why editors publish pictures of crew that go to print. He says, are those of girls who're just broken off their engagements and of new divorcees? Maybe so, don't know. However, our Love and War man definitely frowns on his farther notion of running the pictures of women recently widowed. No, that wouldn't do.

What the student editors of Valdosta State College wanted to do was boost the sales of their annual publication, "The Blue Case." So they inserted \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills in the pages of some volumes at random. Highly pleased buyers, the lucky, found them, and bruited it about. Sales soared.

It was the Pilgrims and nobody else, bear in mind, who chose to turn beads into that medium of exchange the Indians called wampum.

The law of ancient Rome required ladies of the night to dye their hair yellow.

NOGGIN

Q. "Where'd we get the word 'noggin' to mean head?"
A. Debate continues over that one. But most word gossamers think it came from the fact that cutty drinking cups looked roughly like human heads because they were decorated with grotesque caricatures of faces. Those cups, for the drink called nog, were therefore known not only as mugs but as noggins, and so it came about that the head, too. An old Irish writer for "The Gossamer" had in print what somebody who hylined himself "Paddy Phumhic in an 1885 publication called "Grosshara."

DOUGHNUT HOLE

Maine's town of Rockport used to be called Camden, and it's there that a bronze plaque commemorates the great Earl, Hanson Gregory, inventor of the doughnut hole. Early, his doughnuts were so called because they were doughy in the middle, too doughy, even gummy sometimes or rubbery. If you cut out the middle, it fit that, he calculated, neatly.

Chopping off the head of a rattlesnake does not make it safe, you know, at least not right away. The head of a dead rattlesnake can still bite and poison you for up to an hour after it's severed. Rattle.

When President to be Teddy Roosevelt commanded the Rough Riders, he wore a uniform that had six extra pairs of eye-glasses sewn into hidden pockets.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 411, Weatherford, TX 76084
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DOONESBURY



1 Which (Fr.)	34 Fast aircraft (abbr.)	48	35 Hankar
2 AI Capo	37 Dessert character	41	36 Hanbro
3 Sunbath (abbr.)	38 Highway	42	37 Hanbro
4 One (Fr.)	39 Annual	43	38 Cessan
5 Unsupplicated	40 Insect	44	39 Fetal
6 Painting medium	41 Friend (Fr.)	45	40 Hard handed
7 It is (cont.)	42 Friend (Fr.)	46	41 Har
8 Bremen port	43 Auxiliary verb (poet)	47	42 Fails to finish
9 Frequently	44 Author (abbr.)	48	43 Fast
10 Subject	45 Fleming	49	44 Fails to finish
11 Conference	46 Sacred song	50	45 Sound made
12 One (Fr.)	47 Groke bread	51	46 Pork type (pl)
13 Soviet river	48 Compass	52	47 New York bad
14 Kennel sound	49 Point	53	48 White
15 Milwaukee brew	50 The (Fr.)	54	49 More features
16 Piggish	51 Instrument	55	50 Scary word
17 Man of influence	52 Ancient Hebrew ascetic	56	51 Heat unit
18 Department	53 Phosphata (abbr.)	57	52 Long fish
19 Acoustic triphosphate (abbr.)	54 Doctrina	58	

Answer to Prev 25 Puzzle

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				
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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		

"When you read my horoscope, why does it always say 'and be a good boy today?'"



Mark Miller/Times-News.

THE Idaho Youth Ranch, Rupert, has presented the State Gov.Belles with an oil painting in appreciation of its efforts in obtaining a starter herd of yearlingheifers. William Reed of Twin Falls, shown with one of his paintings, painted the donated art work. It will be on permanent display in the new Idaho Cattleman's Association building in Boise.

Painting presented

Records release ordered at Vail

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI)— Vail Associates has been told to release records kept by its director of mountain operation and copies of interviews with witnesses to a 1978 gondola crash that killed four persons and injured eight others.

Neighbors said the lawyer was acting as an investigator for Vail Associates, and was not giving legal advice to the employees. After the accident, the firm directed William Sargent, director of mountain operations, to keep a daily record of his conversations with Vail employees, consultants, engineers, witnesses, attorneys and others. He kept a diary for the period from March 29, 1976, to May 28, 1976.

Computers used to seek student loan defaulters

WASHINGTON (UPI)— The Civil Service Commission has given its approval to a government-wide computer search of federal payrolls for student loan defaulters. Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano said Monday.

Default file will be handled by the computer center at HEW headquarters. The computer center at HEW headquarters will be used. Letters will be sent to each alleged defaulter without the involvement or knowledge of the person's supervisors or associates except when the worker cannot be found or is refused to arrange repayment, said Califano.

Property tax exemptions filing deadline March 15

TWIN FALLS— Persons who feel they are eligible for property tax exemptions for 1978 must make application with the Twin Falls County assessor's office beginning Jan. 3, Assessor Bill Clark announced Friday.

Clark said there were a number of low income individuals who paid a small tax portion this year but a correction of this situation has been made and these people who have not paid taxes in the past will probably receive a total exemption again next year.

Drought missed Twin Falls area

KIMBERLY— The year of 1977 was not a drought year, at least in Twin Falls area. Total precipitation for 1977 as computed by the U.S. Weather Service here shows 9.71 inches which is .42 of an inch more than normal for the past 30 or so years.

Beginning in about May, the precipitation fell rate began catching up with normal readings and in the past two months of the year 3.8 inches moisture has been recorded. This is 1 1/2 inches ahead of normal.

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174 Autos - Other
175 Auto Dealers

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LOST: Female English Setter, Tri-colored, white, black and tan. 6 months. RICHARD 352-4779 or 352-4296.

REWARD FOR A WHITE BARABET (Small white dog) Phone 733-2660, 733-4257. Area of Smith's Food King.

MAGIC VALLEY DATING service. Introductory offer. 328-6977. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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NOTICE TO SENIOR CITIZENS. Semi-private rooms available for care and laundry. 733-2513.

ANYONE INTERESTED in temporary full or part-time positions? For further information and applications contact: Twin Falls School District, c/o Larry Battler, Personnel Manager, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Phone: 733-0200. AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

FIND SKILLED workers to help with load problems around your home by checking the Business Directory for an employment section today's paper.

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WANTED: Licensed Journeyman Electricians in Twin Falls area. Call or write: Call Robertson Electric. Postoffice 227-1678.

HELP WANTED: Waitress work - must be 18 or older. Apply at Marios Pizzeria 4:00 p.m.

MAINTENANCE MAN wanted at Twin Falls Holiday Inn. Must have knowledge of basic plumbing, electrical and general maintenance. Good pay. Individual. Excellent working conditions. Contact Maintenance Supervisor, Holiday-Inn.

TWIN FALLS School District No. 411 will be accepting applications for the position of Teacher in Mechanical/Inn - mechanical - included. Individual. Excellent working conditions. Contact Maintenance Supervisor, Holiday-Inn.

WANT TO BUY: Used car. Must be in good condition. Call 733-0931.

WANTED: Licensed Journeyman Electricians in Twin Falls area. Call or write: Call Robertson Electric. Postoffice 227-1678.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

Jobs of Interest

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NEEDED: Bookkeeper, General Store work. Experienced desirable. Apply in person - 2800 Snake River Glass.

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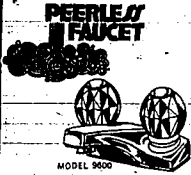
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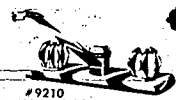
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