

Ex-FBI officials escape prosecution for misdeeds

Washington Star
 WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has concluded that it cannot prosecute top aides to former FBI director J. Edgar Hoover despite a department finding that the officials misused FBI funds, materials or services.

The department, in releasing its report Tuesday on corruption within the bureau, accused the late FBI director and some officials under him of diverting FBI resources to their own benefit.

The misconduct, the report said, included the use of FBI employees by

Hoover and some officials for improvements on their homes, acceptance of minor gratuities from FBI supplies by some Hoover aides and "improper favoritism" in the selection of a firm that supplied electronic equipment to the agency.

But the department said in the 40-page report that it could not prosecute the Hoover aides because most of the alleged misconduct took place more than five years ago and was therefore beyond the statute of limitations — the period in which a prosecution can be brought.

The investigation was completed in November, 1975, by the Office of Professional Responsibility, which was asked to conduct the inquiry by former attorney general Edward H. Levi. Levi ordered the Justice Department investigation after he found an internal FBI investigation to be "incomplete and unsatisfactory," according to the department report.

Robert J. Havel, a department spokesman said the report was delayed for more than a year by the transition to a new administration, discussions within the

department over whether FBI officials should be named and drafting problems. He said the statutes expired prior to the investigation's completion.

Under Hoover, who ruled the FBI for 48 years until his death in 1972, the bureau enjoyed a scandal-free reputation. But the department report makes it clear that Hoover was the major beneficiary of "goods and services" which FBI employees were required to provide their superiors.

In Hoover's case, the free government materials and services were provided for

at least 25 years. The department found a 1947 letter in which Hoover discusses work being done on his house by FBI employees, according to a department source.

The report told how Hoover's Northwest Washington "house" was "painted" each summer by FBI employees while he was visiting in California.

FBI agents "were on call night and day" to provide personal services for Hoover, and he even used a Bureau accountant to maintain his tax records and prepare his annual tax return, the report notes.

In addition to Hoover, the department

also accused several of his aides of improper conduct. It said John P. Mohr and Nicholas P. Callahan, who were high-ranking officials under Hoover, had accepted gifts from FBI employees and had used Bureau employees to do repair work at their homes.

Mohr, who retired in June 1972, was accused by the department of attending an expensive hunting weekend at a 300-acre Maryland farm owned by an FBI ammunition supply firm. Callahan was fired in 1976 after reports surfaced about irregularities concerning FBI funds.

(Continued on p. 3)

Mandatory jail terms proposed

BOISE (UPI) — Chairman T.W. Silvers, R-Twin Falls, of the House Judiciary Committee called today for a constitutional amendment whereby the Legislature could impose mandatory sentences for violent crimes.

Silvers said he considers this a key proposal for law and order at this session of the Legislature and has studied it for consideration by his committee early in the session.

A few years ago, the Legislature tried to impose a mandatory jail sentence for drunken driving. But the provision was thrown out by the Supreme Court on constitutional grounds.

"We have very strong feelings that where crimes occur against a person — such as murder, armed robbery, rape and assault — that a person be sentenced to the penitentiary for a definite period," Silvers said. "There should be no probation and parole."

Since the courts have shot down mandatory sentencing as a law, he said, he is proposing to amend the Constitution. That way, he said, if the people approve the amendment the Legislature can come back and set specific sentences for certain crimes.

He acknowledged that his proposal will be controversial — that some feel it may be too harsh or too much an intrusion on judicial discretion.

But, he said, if a person commits a crime such as murder he should be thrown in prison "and they should just take the key and throw it away."

Silvers said he was proposing the measure at this time because of what he considers "the absolute need to do something."

"Recklessness is rampant right now," he said. "These crimes are raising hell in our society. People are scared to death."

"If somebody's got a good excuse for not going to jail for committing that type of crime he better think of it before he commits it," Silvers said.

Meantime, the Senate Judiciary committee approved for introduction legislation to establish an intermediate court between the district court and the Idaho Supreme Court.

Sponsored by Senate Majority Leader James Risch, R-Boise, the measure is intended to take some of the workload off the high court. It still would allow for appeal to the Supreme Court.

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, said he wasn't convinced the court was necessary at this time. But he said he would keep an open mind on the subject.

The committee members also agreed to introduce a bill to create another judge in the Third Judicial District, raising the number there to six.

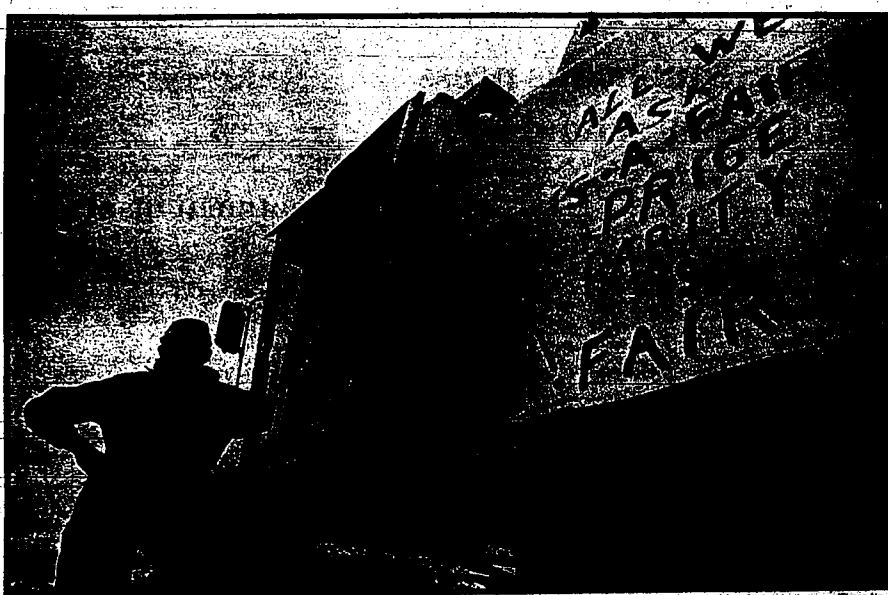
Times News

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Opinion bearer

BUHL farmer Emil Tverdy climbs into the cab of his combine, which bears signs protesting sagging prices for farm commodities. Tverdy has taken part in two tractor caravans through Twin Falls as part of the

American Agriculture farm strike movement, for which headquarters has been opened in Buhl. Farmers are calling for parity prices when they sell their crops.

Charles Lehman/Times-News

today

Fog areas, cool — P. 15

Magic Valley

DENIAL: Blaine County hospital board denies abortion charges. Page 17.

PLAN SUPPORTED: Twin Falls County land use plan draws support. Page 17.

PLANT OFFER: A California firm seeks to operate sewage plant. Page 17.

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Reagan raps Carter trip

BOISE (UPI) — Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan charged President Carter Tuesday with fiscal irresponsibility and called his recent trip to the Midwest a media event.

Reagan, who narrowly missed receiving the Republican nomination in the 1976 presidential campaign, criticized Carter's energy plan and social security tax increase proposals as well as his foreign policy.

"Our allies are alarmed with his foreign policy, his energy policy is a disaster, and his social security tax increase is a blatant case of avoiding responsibility," Reagan said.

With regard to Carter's social security tax increase, Reagan, who was in town for a speaking engagement, said it will likely be followed by another large hike.

"It will be terribly inflationary and will go to more than 70 percent on \$42,600 in earnings."

"This is fiscal irresponsibility."

Reagan also called Carter's trip to the Midwest a media event and said "There's an old saying: 'It's a good idea to travel, but it's a bad idea to travel.'"

Reagan, who has been named in political circles as a potential candidate for the 1980 Republican nomination, left that door open.

"All I can say now is I don't know what I'll do," he said. "The people usually dictate whether a person should run. I'll just have to wait and see. I'm not closing any doors and I'm leaving them partly open."

But the 66-year-old former actor remained cool on the possibility of running as an elder statesman in three years.

Anti-smoking campaign opens

WASHINGTON Star — Terminating smoking a form of "slow-motion suicide," Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. today announced a vigorous new program of public education, regulation and research designed to discourage consumption of cigarettes.

The controversial campaign will be backed by higher budgets, more energetic efforts and a renewed commitment from the government department that is charged with protecting the nation's health. It pledged Califano, who proclaimed smoking "Public Health Enemy Number One in the United States."

His \$29-million plan, for combatting cigarette smoking — the result of more than six months' effort — includes new efforts within HEW itself as well as strategies for coordinating with other federal agencies, state governments, local school systems and voluntary health groups.

The announcement came on the 14th anniversary of the surgeon general's report on smoking which established the "causal link between cigarette smoking and lung cancer" and "suggested the strong connection between smoking and heart disease" as well as other serious health problems, Califano said.

Since then, he said, research has found that "smoking is even more dangerous than we originally

believed." Yet, "in spite of all the encouragement we have given them not to smoke, the people of the United States are still among the world's heaviest smokers" — more than 60 million adults and increasing numbers of teen-agers smoke more than 600 billion cigarettes annually.

Califano announced his intention to take the following actions:

- Increase public information and education against smoking, including a push for more broadcast messages on smoking and health.
- Concentrate on encouraging young people of school age not to start smoking. Califano said he would personally urge the chief state school officials as well as school superintendents to develop comprehensive health education programs dealing with smoking.
- Target messages to high-risk groups such as

pregnant women, industrial workers in certain settings and persons with health problems likely to be worsened by smoking.

Specifically, Califano said that the Food and Drug Administration, as part of its revised labeling for birth control pills, will warn that "women who use birth control pills should not smoke" because of new evidence linking smoking while using oral contraceptives with increased risk of heart attack.

— Initiate immediately the "strongest smoking policy in government" by strengthening HEW's own smoking rules. This would ban smoking in conference rooms, classrooms, auditoriums and other public areas and separate smokers and non-smokers within work areas to the degree that it is practically possible with a general motto of "no smoking — except in smoking areas."

Mondale arrives in Lewiston

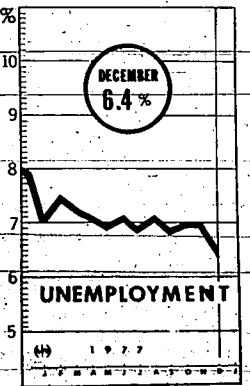
LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale's western tour brings him to Lewiston and Pullman tonight and Thursday.

He will hold a brief news conference at Lewiston airport tonight when he arrives about 7:15 p.m. He will stay on the Washington State University

campus tonight and then hold a series of meetings Thursday in the two cities, beginning with breakfast at 8 a.m. of the Washington State University campus.

Thursday afternoon he will tour Potlatch Forest Industries and meet with loggers at the Lewiston City Hall before departing for Reno, Nev., about 3:45 p.m.

Work force grows



WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment dropped sharply to 6.4 percent in December, the lowest rate in more than three years, the Labor Department reported today. President Carter quickly called it "good news for the country."

The dramatic 0.3 percent improvement over November exceeded Carter's goal for 6.6 percent unemployment by the end of 1977. It is expected to ease current pressure on Carter for more economic stimulus.

In a White House meeting with Chief Economic Adviser Charles Schultz, the president pointed out that the high unemployment figure had been 8.1 percent about the time he took office.

"This is good news," Carter said. "I think the most important figures are that we've got 4 1/2 million more people employed than a year ago — the best improvement in the history of our country."

"Even more important, we have 1.2 million fewer people who are unemployed now than we had a year ago. The personal aspect of it is most important — families that now have jobs."

A record 58 percent of Americans were working in December, culminating a rapid 4 1/2 million rise in employment during 1977 — the biggest annual gain in the post-World War II era.

'Are you over your head in debt?' — 7

Debts inundate elderly persons

Last week, when the first of the Christmas bills piled up by May, age 71, and her husband, age 73, came in, Mary took one of those plastic credit cards they once used only occasionally and applied to the bank for a cash advance.

Without the advance, they could not even have paid their January rent. Although when George retired eight years ago, they managed easily on their accumulated savings. Social Security aid and modest pension, they're now over their heads in debt. Although they live as frugally as possible in a tiny apartment in an inexpensive area of Brooklyn (to be near their three grown children and seven grandchildren), they now need their plastic cards to survive.

Even worse, they'll never be able to repay their increasingly staggering debts, facing the humiliation

of ducking their creditors until the day they die. Let's say you're sufficiently informed and affluent to create a retirement income totaling about the same as

half what other Americans are then earning. You'll be forced by inflation way, way down the living standards scale.

The retirement dream is in reality an economic nightmare. Millions of our elderly today are forced to depend solely on their Social Security benefit checks, not adequate to provide a decent standard of living. And private pensions, if any, are often either equally modest or actually a mirage.

As a result, one in four of our elderly lives in poverty, and poverty is, in fact, increasing among those over 65 and at a far more rapid rate than for those under 65.

To be bluntly realistic, if you already are at this age and in this position, there is little escape for you. You have delayed far, far too long.

(Continued on p. 2)



SYLVIA PORTER

Gooding women's prison funds sought

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News Staff Writer

BOISE — State Corrections Director Don R. Erickson Tuesday asked the legislative Joint Finance Appropriations Committee to recommend funding of a female correctional institution in Gooding.

Noting the Board of Corrections originally recommended \$555,225 for funding of the women's prison, Erickson said the governor had recommended only \$500,000 in funding. This meant the elimination of a proposed prisoner vocational truck driving program, Erickson

said. That program was worthwhile Erickson told the committee, "but we can certainly accept the governor's recommendation."

Erickson said Gov. John Evans is recommending a supplemental appropriation of \$30,000 for restoration of the West wing of the former tuberculosis hospital. That wing will then be leased to the Alcohol Regional Treatment and Training Center now using the main building of the three-unit complex. If this \$30,000 appropriation is approved by the legislature with an emergency clause — which would allow the funds to be used immediately — the West

wing could be occupied by the Cigarette "on or about July 1, 1978," Erickson said.

Erickson said the Board of Directors of the Alcohol center, "although they voiced some concerns about being located that close to this unit," voted unanimously to accept the offer of the Corrections Department to use the west wing.

If the legislature approves the half-million-dollar budget request the Gooding prison could become operational "between the first of July and the end of September," Erickson said. A total of 15 full-time personnel will be employed

at the women's prison, Erickson said, including a director earning \$23,000 a year.

The women's prison has a maximum housing capacity of 50 prisoners without additional renovation Erickson said. There are currently 27 Idaho female offenders, he added. Erickson said the institution would also house some out-of-state women prisoners.

Erickson said some renovation costs of converting the former hospital into a prison would be met by a \$115,000 federal grant. This grant would cover much of the cost of initial construction of security devices, he added.

Comic Lynde arrested

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Comedian Paul Lynde was arrested at a west side bar early Wednesday and charged with public intoxication and interfering with a police officer.

Lynde, 51, reportedly in Utah to tape a segment of the Doherty and Marie Osmond television program, was released on \$50 cash bail after the drunk charge was dropped.

Police spokesmen said the public intoxication charge was struck because it was Lynde's first offense in Utah. Lynde was arrested at the Sun Tavern.

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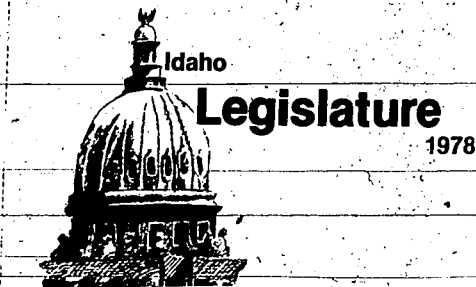
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House Republicans press to end 8 mill school levy

BOISE (UPI) — House Republicans agreed Monday to dissent Tuesday to push quickly for permanent elimination of the eight-mill county school levy, saying this would provide the most suitable property tax relief.

Caucus Chairman B.E. Lewis, R-St. Maries, said this was the principal proposal discussed by the GOP at a closed-door meeting after the house adjourned for the day and not one member opposed it when he asked for a show of hands.

Gov. John V. Evans has proposed a \$50 tax credit for each homeowner instead of eliminating the levy. He contends utilities and others would reap a windfall from repeal of the tax, itself and those who need the relief the most are homeowners and not get it.

Lewis said House Republican leaders con-

ferred with their Senate counterparts during the noon hour to discuss their caucus position on tax relief. He said the senators told them they had not yet discussed the question in caucus.

"It's up to Rev and Tax (committee) now and I understand it's about ready to go," Lewis said of the tax relief plan favored by his party.

He said the House Republicans feel it is essential to get moving immediately on the tax relief plan, saying, "we've got to know right soon how much money there is going to be."

"The only honest way for the leadership to run this Legislature is to make everything move as fast as possible," Lewis said, speaking as an individual legislator. "The governor gave his budget message two weeks early and the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee met a week

Brooks plans re-run for right to work

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, plans to ask the House Agricultural Affairs Committee this week to reintroduce his right-to-work bill prohibiting union membership as a condition of employment.

Similar legislation failed last year after a series of hearings attended by union workers from throughout the state. At that time, out-of-state interests assisted in promoting the legislation.

Brooks said he felt the outsiders were needed last year to get the movement organized and on the right foot. But he acknowledged in an interview Tuesday that their assistance hurt the cause with Idaho legislators.

This time, he said, promotion of the legislation will be strictly a local effort.

He said he hopes to get the bill introduced through the agriculture committee because its chances of getting out of the State Affairs

Committee, normally the germane committee for such legislation are not very good. He said he hopes the speaker will refer the measure back to Agricultural Affairs after printing so it can act on it.

"Next I'd like to get it out of here and over to the Senate in hope of passing it and getting it on the governor's desk in the next couple of weeks," he said.

"One reason I feel it is needed is it makes leaders in a union more responsive to the desires of their members," Brooks said. "It's not a union-busting bill at all."

Brooks also took exception to charges that backers of such legislation are "kooks" and "right-wingers."

"I don't feel anyone who supports a right-to-work bill is a kook or right-winger," he said. "They are good, honest people."

Treatment insurance proposed

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee called today for introduction of a bill to require subscriber groups and group insurance carriers to offer treatment for alcoholism and drug dependency.

Similar to legislation offered last year and killed by a tie vote on the floor of the Senate, the measure came from the Idaho Council on Alcoholism.

If enacted it would become law next Jan. 1.

The proposal would require the insurance carriers to offer treatment for up to 20 percent of the days allowed by the policy but not less than 28 days, the standard treatment for alcoholism.

Chairman John Barker, R-Buhl, said information from Minnesota indicates it would cost subscribers \$6.60 per

family per year for the coverage. He said the bill requires the carriers to provide the coverage but only at the request of those insured.

At present, he said, it costs about \$18 per day for care at the private, non-profit Chemical Dependency Center operated in the old Tuberculosis Hospital in Gooding.

Several lawmakers objected to the bill in committee.

Dues refunds sought

BOISE (UPI) — Legislation is being prepared to make grower contributions to commodity commissions voluntary, Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, said today.

Brooks said his bill will allow growers to ask for a refund of their contributions at the end of each calendar year if they are dissatisfied with the commission's performance.

"A lot of farmers in our area are upset over the Wheat Commission controversy," Brooks said. "I feel they are doing a justifiable job but not everybody does."

Under his proposal, he said, growers still would have to assess against them but could seek refunds at the end of the year.

Snow, ice, fog cover Idaho roads

BOISE (UPI) — Winter buried snow, ice, rain and fog at Idaho motorists' today, concentrating heaviest snow in the north, southcentral and far eastern parts of the state.

By road, this was the report from the state Department of Transportation and Laws Enforcement:

U.S. 95 — Oregon line to Marsing, fog; Alvin, Plymouth, Canyon, lay to Council, snow and rain; Council to New Meadows, broken snow, fog, snowing; Whitebird Hill, icy, fog; Grandeville to Culldesse Hill, snow floor, fog, snowing; Lewiston to Plummer, snow floor, snowing; Coeur d'Alene to Bonners Ferry, icy spots.

State Highway 55 — Boise, fog and rain; Horseshoe Bend Hill, icy spots, rain; Banks to New Meadows, snow floor, snowing.

Interstate 50, U.S. 10 — Egan, at, Lulu, Canyon, lay to Council, snow and rain; Council to New Meadows, broken snow, fog, snowing; U.S. 12 — Orofino to Kooskia, icy spots, raining; Lolo Pass, icy spots, snowing; Hailey to Lost Trail Pass, snow

State Highway 21 — Robie Creek to Lwman, icy spots; Lowman snowing; Grandjean junction to Stanley, closed.

Interstate 80N — New Plymouth, icy spots; Caldwell to Bliss, raining; Cotterel to Utah line, fog, icy spots.

State Highway 68 — Tollgate to Cat Creek Summit, snow floor, snowing; Fairfield, snow floor, snowing; Carey, icy Craters of the Moon to Idaho Falls, snow floor, snowing; U.S. 93 — Shoshone, Soda Springs, fog;

Debts inundate elderly persons

(Continued from p. 1)

You can — and you should — seek all the advice from financial counselors that you can get: a nearby consumer credit counseling service; a credit counsel at a local bank, savings institution, credit union or finance company; a family finance expert at your union, or any resource group to which you belong; a community agency specifically created to assist the elderly.

But you are a victim of your employer's, your community's and your own lack of planning for retirement at the appropriate time — many years ago. Your options are exceedingly limited.

You can — and you should — seek as many ways as you can find to raise your income (and still not forfeit any benefits due to you). There are jobs you can fill, ranging from babysitting to house sitting to health care for those less physically able than you. Do not belittle any opportunity.

You can — and you should — band together with those in similar positions to save by buying foods in bulk, by sharing costs of transportation; by exchanging services, or in other ways.

But the solutions are for those of your who begin to PLAN for retirement (a crucial four-letter word) in your 30s, 40s and, at the latest, in your early 50s. Here are key guidelines:

- Some of your expenses will be higher; for instance, your costs for medicine, both prescription and non-prescription, will be an average 2½ times higher than for younger adults.
- Some major items in your budget will either cost less or cease to be all important. Your home mortgage will have been paid off or your overall housing expenses will be lower in a warmer climate, your clothing needs will be less, your heating costs slashed. Your heavy education bills will be behind you; your food costs lower because you eat less. Medicare will be crucial.
- You'll also be eligible in retirement for prime money-saving tax breaks: extra exemptions, home selling tax breaks.

other special deductions connected with your age. But no matter what your style of living, you must be coldly realistic in estimating your own needs. Aim now for an emergency savings fund, for extra health insurance to supplement Medicare, for some "inflation cushion" to protect the buying power of your retirement income. These preparatory steps must not be postponed if you are to avoid ever stepping into the shoes of Mary and George.

Using credit as a supplement to your retirement income may be a temporary ball-out. But that's all it is or ever will be.

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EZRA TAFT BENSON CITED BY FARM BUREAU
Allan Grant, left, confers award for service UPI

Rhodes raps U.S. land, water rules

HOUSTON (UPI) — House Minority Leader John Rhodes of Arizona Tuesday warned that the water and land policies of the Carter administration were threatening the prosperity of the nation's rural areas.

Rhodes made the remarks before an assembly of the American Farm Bureau Federation which also honored Ezra Taft Benson, agriculture secretary in the Eisenhower administration.

"It is sheer folly to destroy 75 years of water development progress in the face of a drought cycle," Rhodes said.

Rhodes criticized administration efforts to revise a 1922 provision that limited farms supplied by federally funded water projects to 160 acres. He said the idea smacked of "Big Brother" government.

"Really tells us that 160 acres is no longer a feasible farm size in a technological, high-production economy," he said.

Rhodes said the latest action was only the first move in a series of harassments of the farm economy.

"Public lands grazing fees and restrictions are being increased. The long tradition of multiple use of public domain is being eroded by a government infested with hyper-environmentalists," he said.

Rhodes told the AFBF audience the farmers could not expect any relief from the 95th Congress, saying, "It was bought and paid for by (AFUCIO president George) Meany's millions and millions."

He also said the mostly urban makeup of Congress worked against the farmers.

"It is politically popular to rail against the farmer, a convenient smoke screen to shield the impact of incessant union-benefit increases," he said.

In other action, the AFBF presented its Distinguished Service Award to Benson, who also serves as President of the Council of Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

It's the highest award the AFBF presents for contributions to American agriculture.

AFBF officials said Benson had remained a vigorous advocate of free-market agriculture through his long career. During his eight years as Secretary of Agriculture, he was a leader in developing new foreign markets for U.S. agriculture products.

A group of about 15 farmers from Central Texas and the Panhandle picketed the convention site, charging the organization did not represent farmers when it spoke against the strike movement.

"They speak for big insurance and big money," complained Tim Crawford, of Karen, a cattle raiser and grain grower. They attempted to enter the meeting but were stopped by farm bureau officials.

Costs too high

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The majority of a presidential commission on military retirement has concluded servicemen are retiring too young and costing the Treasury too much, it was reported today.

The Washington Post, reporting on a transcript of President Carter's nine-member Commission on Military Compensation meeting, said the members indicated military people should no longer be permitted to retire at half pay after 20 years of service.

An alternative proposed by the commission, the Post said, calls for service personnel to retire at age 55 after at least 30 years of service to qualify for full retirement. Retirement before that would get compensation on a reduced basis as in civilian retirement programs.

Hoover aides escape charges

(Continued from p. 1.)

The report also criticized Ivan W. Conrad, who retired in July 1973 as assistant director of the FBI laboratory. He was cited for taking what the report describes as "a large quantity" of electronic equipment home for personal use. The equipment was later returned.

Only one former FBI official, John P. Murphy, has faced criminal charges because of the abuses. He pleaded guilty in August 1976 to a misdemeanor charge, was fined \$500 and cooperated with the department investigation.

The department also was criticized of Mohr and

Callahan for their roles in the FBI's dealings with a Washington firm, U.S. Recording Co. The firm, between 1963 and 1975, served as virtually the sole supplier of electronic equipment to the bureau. It has previously been identified in press accounts as the "front" through which the FBI channeled its purchases of electronic equipment.

The report said the FBI often violated open bidding laws in purchasing equipment from the firm. Moreover, in explaining the sale of \$50,000 in equipment to the bureau from 1971 to 1975, the report said the FBI paid a "markup" as high as 70 percent for some equipment.

The department said the officials chiefly responsible for implementing proper procurement procedures were Mohr, Callahan and G. Speights McMichael, former chief procurement officer who was demoted but remains a bureau employee. The report recommends that administrative action be instituted against him.

The report said there was "no evidence of cash kickbacks or bribes" to the three FBI officials. However, it said, they had received "minor gratuities" from Joseph X. Tall, owner of U.S. Recording, and socialized regularly with him.

Pistol shot kills non-union miner

A 25-year-old non-union miner was accidentally shot and killed in western Kentucky early today when a .38-caliber pistol fell from the dashboard of a pickup truck in which he and another miner were riding.

Webster County authorities ruled the death of Anford Hibbs, Providence, Ky., accidental.

Both Hibbs and John C. Renemus, 27, were employees of the Pyro Mining Co., in Sturgis, a non-union operation which has been the frequent target of striking United Mine Workers pickets. The truck was on mine property at the time of the accidental shooting.

Hibbs' death was the second in the nationwide UMW strike that began Dec. 8 and now affects 188,000 members in 22 states. A hearing is expected this week for mine security guard Ralph Anderson, 50, Prater Creek, Ky., charged in last Friday's fatal shooting of Mack Lewis, 65, a retired Floyd County miner.

Elsewhere, coal suppliers in southwest Indiana were reluctant to sell stockpiled coal out of fear of reprisals by strikers, while miners and coal operators argued word whether negotiations would resume in the six-week-old coal strike.

UMW and Bituminous Coal Operators Association representatives met in Washington Tuesday, but chief federal mediator Wayne Horvitz said there was no indication whether the 11-day stalemate in negotiations had ended.

Indiana gubernatorial aide William Watt, discussing the reluctance of suppliers to sell stockpiled coal, said the needs of the people outweigh the threats. "If we can get our hands on coal and people need it, they are going to get it."

West Penn Power Co. in Pennsylvania and Monongahela Power Co. in West Virginia said they may have to turn to emergency measures for coal conservation if the strike doesn't end soon. Coal generates 95 percent of their electricity.

The coal stored to help supplies of several states outlast the strike remained frozen in stockpiles. Utilities in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Maryland appealed to their customers to make drastic cutbacks in their use of electricity until more coal becomes available.

State police across the Appalachian coalfields said Arctic winds and icy highways limited the amount of picketing. Few incidents were reported.

Secretary unworried

Chicago Sun-Times WASHINGTON — Patricia Roberts Harris, secretary of housing and urban development, said she is "not troubled" by an American Bar Association study urging state and federal courts to force changes in zoning laws that "promote housing segregation."

"I've no doubt the Constitution permits the courts to act," she said Tuesday. She implied that such court action might be appropriate if local governments do not change zoning policies that have the effect of excluding the poor and black.

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Bomber use pledge sought

N.Y. Times Service.
WASHINGTON — The Carter administration, in an effort to resolve one of the thorniest issues in the Soviet-American strategic arms talks, has decided to ask Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev for a letter promising not to deploy the new Soviet Backfire bomber for potential use against the United States.

By proposing to rely on a Soviet pledge, rather than including the bomber in a new arms package, the administration is attempting to solve its negotiating problems with Moscow, but it is also probably increasing its problems of gaining congressional approval for the proposed agreement.

The idea of completely separating the Backfire question from a strategic arms agreement already has generated intense controversy within the government, with the Joint Chiefs of Staff strongly opposed to the proposal.

The bomber, which has been code-named Backfire by Western allies, has been a key stumbling block to a new strategic accord for almost three years.

with American negotiators rejecting Soviet arguments that the aircraft is not an intercontinental-range bomber and should therefore be left out of any arms agreement. The aircraft has also aroused controversy within the American government, with the Joint Chiefs of Staff taking a much more threatening view of the strategic potential of the Backfire than either the Pentagon's civilian leadership or other agencies.

However, officials said that a cabinet-level administration committee on the arms talks agreed Monday to drop its previous insistence on including the bomber in a new arms package if Moscow is willing to provide the White House with a letter by Brezhnev detailing Soviet assurances concerning the deployment, and the capabilities of the aircraft.

Last September, the two sides succeeded in working out the general outlines of an arms accord, which called for a new treaty limiting overall numbers of missiles and bombers and a protocol limiting new types of man-made hardware.

The number of new satellites was down slightly from the record high mark of the previous year, said NORAD officers at the tracking station.

that the Backfire would be limited in a separate Soviet-American accord.

However, officials said that in recent talks in Geneva, Soviet negotiators have adamantly refused to accept restrictions on the bomber in the context of a new arms package. As a result, White House Arms Control agency officials are said to have pressed for "de-coupling" the Backfire issue from the Geneva talks.

But if Moscow agrees to provide the proposed pledge, there would still be questions of how it would relate to the new arms agreement that the two sides hope to reach later this year.

Some officials argue that a unilateral pledge would be tantamount to a formal agreement and that Moscow would not risk going back on its promises for fear of jeopardizing the new arms pact.

However, other officials argue that the proposed Soviet assurances would be meaningless unless they were included in the body of a new agreement.

WAVES POUND GROUNDED BARGE BOUCHARD 100 OFF LONG ISLAND HARBOR
 ... thousands of gallons of heating oil, gasoline leak into nearby bay from vessel

Oil ships still aground

By United Press International
 Howling winds and icy seas along the northern Atlantic coast, and a shifting tide off the coast of Florida foisted salvage efforts today as workers struggled to refloat four vessels aground with cargoes of oil.

Only one of the groundings resulted in a spill.

The U.S. Coast Guard said 1,000 to 1,500 barrels of No. 2 home heating oil gushed into the harbor at Huntington, N.Y., on the northern shore of Long Island when the barge Bouchard 100 struck bottom with one hatch cover unfastened. As the sea poured into the tank, the oil was forced out, but six other tanks were reported intact.

Two members of a special strike force boarded the barge, but high seas and bitter winds precluded a thorough check of the vessel.

Four tugs managed to refloat the 638-foot tanker Exxon Chester with its cargo of 180,000 barrels of crude oil, after it lost steering and plowed into a sandbar at the mouth of Port Everglades near Fort Lauderdale, Fla., but the ship ran aground again two hours later.

"We missed high tide," said spokesman Lance Jones. "The next one is going to be around 10 o'clock tomorrow morning."

He said no determination of damage had been made after the second grounding, but the Coast Guard reported "no leakage" after the first one.

Another barge, loaded with 50,000 gallons of heating oil, ran aground in Chesapeake Bay, near Havre De Grace, Md., but Coast Guard Lt. Patrick Ryan said the cargo remained intact with "no leakage, no pollution, nothing at all."

Ryan said a Coast Guard cutter will try to tow the 240-foot barge free today. He said the tugboat that was towing the barge is afloat, with its crew of four still aboard.

Another oil tanker — the Liberian-registered Tula Getty — grounded in Delaware Bay when it was blown into shallow water and its anchor fouled in the river bottom. No leakage was reported.

from its cargo of 922,000 barrels of heavy African crude, but high winds prevented removal of enough oil to refloat the 918-foot ship.

Coast Guard Lt. Tom Moore said winds of 25 to 35 mph and seas with 4-foot swells delayed intended removal of one-third of the cargo, and that another attempt will be made when the seas subside.

"Wednesday mid-morning is the earliest we can attempt to off-load the oil," he said. Moore said no spill was reported, but that lines and hoses could be severed if workers attempted to lighten the load in rough seas.

The ship was anchored in the Big Stone Beach area about 13 miles west of Cape May when strong westerly winds, with 50 mph gusts, blew it into shallow water where it ran aground on the soft muddy bottom about 2 a.m. Tuesday.

Moore said removal of part of the cargo would lift the ship 20 feet and allow it to float free.

More hardware up

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — One hundred thirty-six new instrumented satellites were spotted in 1977, the year the space age became 20 years old, the North American Air Defense Command said Tuesday.

The number of new satellites was down slightly from the record high mark of the previous year, said NORAD officers at the tracking station.

New launches last year, coupled with breakups of other satellites into smaller chunks, produced a total of 902 pieces of man-made hardware catalogued by NORAD's underground Space Defense Center, compared to 1,117 in 1976.

Located inside Cheyenne Mountain, the center uses data from NORAD's space-watching network to keep track of satellites circling the earth, plot their orbital paths and forecast when they will come out of orbit.

The Space Defense Center's catalogue, which dates to the first man-made satellite, Sputnik 1, was pushed over the 10,000 mark with the addition of new objects counted in 1977.

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Newsman killed
PEDRO JOAQUIN Chamorro, director of an anti-government newspaper in Managua, Nicaragua, was shot and killed Tuesday by an unknown gunman. Chamorro is a leading opponent of the Somoza government.

Linkup near
MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soyuz 27 cosmonauts were making final preparations today toward a historic second linkup with the Salyut 6 space laboratory already manned by two other cosmonauts.

Moscow Radio reported at 4 p.m. (6 a.m. MST) the crew aboard Salyut 6 was returning to its Soyuz 25 space capsule, and battling down the hatches as an emergency precaution for the upcoming docking maneuver.

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Terms set for Park questions

N.Y. Times Service.
SEOUL — Representatives of the United States and South Korea agreed Tuesday to the wording of a formal arrangement that paves the way for the interrogation of Korean businessmen. The Park administration, including President Park Chung Hee.

At a news conference with American officials Tuesday night Lee Chun Wan, deputy minister of justice, said the agreement "establishes strained relations between both nations."

Although the Justice Department mission and the Korean officials seem to be moving in concert, the news event was clearly much slower than Civitelli and his colleagues had anticipated.

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people

Expert firm on 'will' views

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A French handwriting expert, the second one from Europe, affirmed the belief that the so-called "Mormon will" was written by Howard Hughes.

Pierre Faldeau was under cross-examination by an attorney for Hughes' relatives who are contesting the document before a probate court.

Through an interpreter, Faldeau said numerals in the will such as eight and nine appeared different in various places but that is not unusual.

Clayton Littlefield, the attorney, pointed out that some of the nines were flat on top and others rounded, and some of the eights appeared to have been written from

a different angle.

"We can say they are different but they came from the same individual," said Faldeau. "He made the same movements in space. There is no flagrant opposition. That is what I am saying."

He drew a chuckle from persons in the courtroom when he said:

"Don't forget that munching peanuts and sucking lollipops is not always done by the same mouth."

At one point, Faldeau said, "Man is not a machine, by God."

Faldeau was expected to complete his testimony Wednesday.

Dutch handwriting expert Arnold Etmah last week supported the will as genuine.

Coed wins opening round

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — A Yale University student who claims she was given a lower grade because she refused the sexual advances of her professor has won an opening round victory in her federal court suit.

Under an agreement worked out by defense and prosecution attorneys Tuesday, Yale officials will note on senior Pamela Price's transcripts that the "C" she received in a government course is under legal dispute.

Last month, U.S. Magistrate Arthur Lattimer threw out five of the six plaintiffs in a federal suit that claimed women were

being sexually harassed and discriminated against at Yale.

The magistrate said five of the complaints were either invalid or did not directly affect the plaintiff, but he ruled Miss Price had legitimate grounds to pursue the suit in court.

Miss Price claimed that two years ago when she was a sophomore an associate professor, who no longer works at Yale, told her she would receive an "A" in his course if she had sex with him.

She said she refused and the professor gave her a "C" at the end of the semester.

Search for skiers continues

GUNNISON, Colo. (UPI) — A helicopter and ground searchers on snowmobiles, snowshoes and skis failed to locate two cross-country skiers lost for six days in a high avalanche area in the western Colorado Rockies.

Jo Ann Stone, search coordinator for the Gunnison County sheriff's office, said the unidentified skiers left Marble, Colo., Friday and were to rendezvous with eight other skiers at Lead King Basin about six miles away.

Mrs. Stone said the sheriff's department wasn't notified until Monday afternoon of the missing skiers. She said residents from Marble searched Monday night with no results.

A helicopter from Fort Carson Army Base flew over the area Tuesday in an effort to locate the two skiers, and about 25 snowshoes and snowmobiles and snowshoes and skiers were also looking in the area. The search was scheduled to resume today.

Paintings remain unclaimed

MAGENTA, Italy (UPI) — Police thought they were in luck last November when they stopped a car, searched the trunk and found 11 stolen 19th century paintings worth about \$250,000.

They included a tablet showing a countryside by Frenchman Jean Baptiste Corot, a painting by Italian artist Giovanni Fattori, Silvestro Lega and Lorenzo Diella.

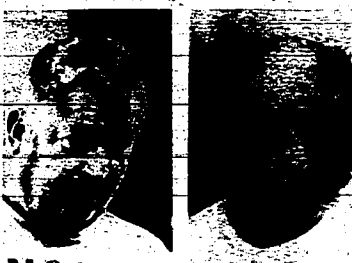
Driver Vincenzo Introcasso, 22, immediately confessed to police that he and

three other men had stolen the paintings from an unhabited house near Verocelli, between Milan and Turin.

The three alleged accomplices were arrested and it seemed an open and shut case.

But the paintings are still lying unclaimed in the Magenta police station and police, even with the thieves trying to help, have been unable to locate the house from which they were stolen.

Convicted murderers sentenced



MAX DUNLAP ... sentenced
JAMES ROBINSON ... bomb slaying

FRENCH, Nev. — On June 2, 1956, an Arizona Republic investigative reporter Don Butler prepared to drive away from a hotel he had been hired to by a phony news tip, a signal given a small airplane radio control device operated a bomb under his car, blasting him out of town.

Butler died 11 days later, after a suspension of health-care services.

Thursday, a judge sentenced James Robinson and Max Dunlap to death in the gas chamber for the slaying.

Over prosecutors of insurance by both men, and with Dunlap's wife and children sitting in the spectator section, Superior Court Judge Howard Thompson said he had found no mitigating conditions in the convictions of the two men, while aggravating circumstances were present.

Two men sentenced to death by lethal gas at the Arizona State Prison, the judge announced.

Under Arizona law, the sentences automatically will be appealed, attorneys for the two men raised confidence that not only the sentence, but the guilty verdicts, will be reversed on appeal and new trials granted.

They criticized the trial and the sentence as "a sham and a fraud" and "an exercise in judicial murder."

Dunlap, 42, a Phoenix contractor, and Robinson, 55, a plumber from suburban Chandler, were convicted primarily on the testimony of John Harvey Adams, 31, who was allowed to plead guilty to second degree murder and sentenced to 20 years in prison.

Adams testified Dunlap hired him to kill Robinson and Robinson helped him, Adams said he planted the bomb and Robinson sent the signal that exploded it.

Adams testified Dunlap told him they were being hired to kill enemies of Kemper Marley, a wealthy liquor dealer. Authorities did not accuse Marley of any crime.

Adams said that during the trial state Attorney General Bruce Rabbitt, Marley's former public relations man and "Big Al" Alton, Liscovetz and Butler, whose stories about Marley were believed to be the cause of Marley's resignation from a state commission shortly after he was murdered.

Although no attempts were made to kill Rabbitt and Liscovetz, the judge also sentenced Robinson and Dunlap to 20 to 30 years for conspiring to murder them.

Here's to you!

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Singapore has its sting and Manhattan its mobman but there is no official San Diego drink.

The city Commission and Visitors bureau has asked bartenders to remedy that.

The bureau is sponsoring a contest, open to professional bartenders only, to come up with an official city drink.

Entrants will be asked to mix their entries, alcoholic and non-alcoholic, for judging at a drink-off at the end of January and the recipe "win" will be easy to follow, with readily available ingredients and the name of the drink should have regional significance, the bureau said.

Media and public differ on interests

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Louis Harris survey of the public and the press has found that what Americans want from the media and what news editors think they want are often quite different.

The survey, released Monday, indicated the public has a stronger interest in "hard" news and a lesser interest in news of sports, entertainment, the arts and culture than the media believes.

The Harris group polled a national cross-section of 1,534 adults, 86 top editors and news directors and 76 major reporters and writers on what kind of news and features the public was "very interested" in.

It found 60 percent of the public expressed a strong interest in national news, while only 34 percent of the media representatives thought they should.

The gap was also substantial in international news (41 percent to 5 percent), state news (62 to 27), energy news (52 to 35), government and political news (42 to 13), science news (31 to 7) and business and financial news (28 to 9).

The media was correct in perceiving local news as the reading and listening public's greatest interest. Eighty-eight percent said the public was "very interested," 74 percent of the public agreed they were.

The figures were also closer for food news (32 percent media, 41 percent public), fashion news (18 to 15), and columns and commentary (24 to 18).

Harris found sports coverage was one area in which the media vastly overestimated the public interest.

Auxiliary hopes 3rd time a charm

MORRISON, Colo. (UPI) — A flag thief is on the loose in town, and two American flags have disappeared in the dead of night at Memory Plaza.

"I just can't conceive of anyone's reason for stealing an American flag," said Beulah Harr, president of the Ladies Auxiliary at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 307.

Mrs. Harr said she noticed the first flag missing several weeks before Christmas. The second flag disappeared last Friday and a third was pilfered Monday.

Mrs. Harr said she would be happy if the thief kept the first two flags as long as the third flag is left alone.

"I just can't understand it," she said. "If anybody needs or wants one, we'll give it to them gladly, but we'd like to know who we're presenting them to."

Tradition abandoned
SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — For the second year in a row, the Santa Fe New Mexican has been forced to abandon its tradition of publishing the picture of the first baby of the year in the city.

In a brief front page story, the New Mexican said it had made the decision because "in both 1977 and 1978, the first babies of the year were illegitimate."

TV Wednesday

- 6:30 P.M.
 - 130 — Rockies
 - 140 — Extra
 - 150 — Mary Tyler Moore
 - 160 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 - 170 — Crossroads
 - 180 — Concentration
 - 190 — Wild World of Animals
 - 200 — Legislative Report
 - 210 — Hollywood Squares
 - 220 — Alice
- 7:00 P.M.
 - 230 — Good Times
 - 240 — Grizzly Adams
 - 250 — Legislature
 - 260 — Eight Is Enough
 - 270 — Over Easy
- 7:30 P.M.
 - 280 — Alice
 - 290 — Consumer Line
 - 300 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
- 8:00 P.M.
 - 310 — MOVIE: "Vigilante Force" Two brothers
 - 320 — The Green Machine: Tonight's program examines the many hidden powers of plants. (60 min.)
 - 330 — Charlie's Angels
- 8:00 P.M.
 - 340 — Police Woman
 - 350 — Great Performances: "Dance" in America
 - 360 — "Barrett"
 - 370 — All in the Family
- 8:30 P.M.
 - 380 — Alice
- 10:00 P.M.
 - 390 — News
 - 400 — Scenes From a Marriage
- 10:30 P.M.
 - 410 — Hawaii Five-O

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TWIN CINEMA 3rd GIANTIC WEEK!
SHOWS DAILY AT 7:00 & 9:30 P.M.

ROSIAN
TWIN CINEMA PC SHOWTIMES AT 7:15 & 9:45 P.M.

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SHOWTIMES AT 7:15 & 9:45 P.M.

THE TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDOWN
GREAT FUNS

BOX OFFICE OPEN AT 7:00 P.M. SHOW STARTS AT 7:30 P.M. SEE BROKER'S SIGN BOARD!

Old Jerome school to be demolished

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome School Board Monday night decided to proceed with the demolition of the abandoned 67-year-old Lincoln School, having received federal assistance to pay for most of the labor involved.

For several months, board members have sought alternatives to tearing down the historic brick building and have made appeals to the public for suggestions.

Members determined the district could not afford to restore the building and needed the playground space for next-door Central Elementary and Jerome Junior High schools.

Monday, the Jerome trustees had received no new public comment since last month's meeting, when some residents had expressed opposition to the demolition privately to board members. But no one had come forward offering to preserve the old building.

In other business, the school board renewed the school principals' contracts, agreed to make the last payment for Jerome High School construction and heard a proposal to place a visiting professional artist in the schools.

Also, the board pledged support for improving school crossing safety after hearing the plea of a man whose daughter was recently injured by a car.

Schools Superintendent Percy Christensen said the district's application for a federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) grant for demolishing Lincoln School had been approved.

He said the \$63,339 project will pay for 12 workers, who will also do work on the high school parking lot and landscaping.

The district must provide one supervisor and some materials such as safety fencing around Lincoln School. Board members intend to "recycle" the school by selling bricks, banners and other items to be salvaged.

The recycling will also help the district pay for the demolition project.

Christensen will be meeting with local CETA officials about further details of the project.

On another matter, the board renewed the contracts of the principal and vice principal of the high school, the principals of the three elementary and the junior high schools and the special education director.

With at least six concerned persons looking on, Billy Bidwell of Boise, coordinator of the Artists in the Schools program of the Idaho Arts and Humanities Commission, gave a presentation to the school board explaining the program and its costs.

Bidwell was introduced by Mary Grace Cox of the Jerome Art Guild who asked the board to make returning art classes to the schools a priority.

The Jerome schools have only junior high arts and crafts.

Cheryl Hymas, former Jerome trustee now a member of the state Board of Education, said she was promoting the Artists in the Schools (AIS) program for Jerome because of the current lack of any visual arts teaching.

She said she was horrified the new high school has an art room and no art teacher. Hymas said she has already found some community support for AIS.

An AIS program would cost the district about \$1,600 in cash and about \$3,000 in matching services for a 10-month period. The state would provide \$11,000 in federal funds.

Chairman Alvin Chojnacky and the other board members took the matter under study to find out how much interest there would be in the program and how willing the community would be to provide matching services.

The community's or district's in-kind support could include room and board, studio space and materials.

Jim Pillon, a high school teacher, urged board members to take action to improve the safety of school crossings.

He said school children are crossing streets without any guidance and there are inadequate safety precautions.

Pillon said fortunately a recent accident in which his daughter was struck by a car wasn't serious, but he said something should be done to prevent future occurrences.

The board pledged its support to Pillon, who plans to approach the Jerome City Council and the state Highway Department about the school crossings, and Christensen said he would work with Pillon.

Christensen said the district has been concerned about the problem for the last two years and that the highway department has made studies of the school crossings.

School district at Bliss stays within its budget

BLISS — Bliss School District finances are running "very close," Schools Superintendent Dick Flores said Tuesday.

"We are not in the red," Flores said, "but there's no extra money."

The reason the district is able to stay within its budget, he told trustees Monday night, is that Bliss enrollment has held steady.

Tom Jones, Gooding accountant, presented the district audit to the board. He said the district finances were in good condition, but suggested improvements in the inventory system.

In other business, Mrs. Glenn Young was

hired as bus driver. She replaces Jerry Davis who will continue as maintenance director for the school.

The driver's education class was approved to start Feb. 8.

Flores was authorized to attend a workshop in Boise Feb. 9 and 10 which will train school personnel to audit insulation and other data for a computer analysis of how to reduce energy use.

Flores was offered a three-year contract. He is completing his first year with the district.

Trustees discussed attendance at an in-service workshop in Boise Feb. 11, sponsored by the Idaho School Boards Association.

Pact offered at Dietrich

DIETRICH — Schools Superintendent Wayne Perron was offered a contract for another year at the Dietrich trustee meeting Monday night.

Perron reported to the board on costs for having the district books audited. He said costs in comparable small districts ran from \$600 to \$650.

STOP

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This Tote Bag Save A Tape Promotion will last 10 weeks, plus a two week period to redeem the tapes you have saved.

Starting date January 11, 1978
 Ending date March 18, 1978
 End of tape redemption April 1, 1978



At PARTICIPATING ...



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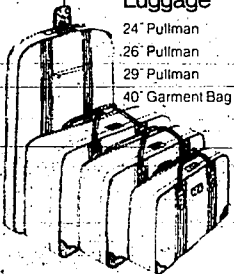


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ITEM	FREE with tapes	Your cost with \$50 in tapes	Our regular low-low price no tapes needed
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15" Jetaway	FREE with \$300 in tapes	\$6.88	\$9.99
18" Tote	FREE with \$300 in tapes	\$5.88	\$8.99
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At PARTICIPATING ...



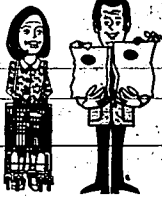
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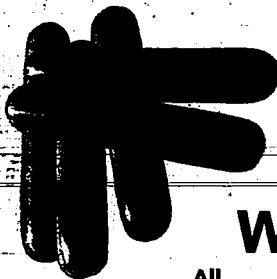
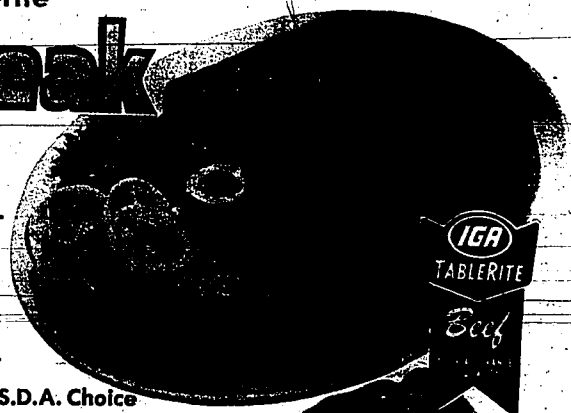


U.S.D.A. Choice — Tablerite

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All Meat 12 oz. **69^c** ea.

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NEW, Milder Cheddar Cheese **\$1.39** LB.

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We feature Kraft random weight sharp, swiss, monterey jack, and 1/2 moon sharp.

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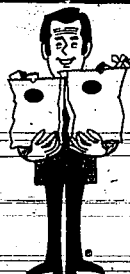
Banquet 8 oz. **MEAT PIES**

3/89^c

Norwest 12 oz.

ORANGE JUICE

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Carnation Hot or Marshmallow COCOA MIX

12-1 oz. Pkgs. **99^c**

IGA 46 oz. **TOMATO JUICE** **55^c**

IGA 8 oz. **TOMATO SAUCE** **7/\$1**

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Purina 50 lb. Reg. **DOG CHOW** **\$9.99**

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Emperor Grapes **39^c** LB.

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32 oz. Dove, 25^c Off Label **LIQUID DETERGENT** **99^c**

4 3/4 oz. White or Pink, 4^c Off Label **DOVE BATH SOAP** **39^c**

IGA 1 lb. Whole Wheat or **WHITE BREAD** **4/\$1**

One Dozen IGA **ASSORTED DONUTS** **69^c**

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One Pint Norwest **HALF AND HALF** **2/79^c**

Nyquil or Day Care, 6 oz. **COLD MEDICINE** **\$1.69**

Pennzoil One Quart **10-40 WT. MOTOR OIL** **69^c**

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
 1775 N. Chicago, Torrance, N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

Gem spuds take on new twist

DEAR ABBY: I am a 39-year-old widow. My husband died three years ago leaving me with a 13-year-old son I'll call Mike. I love my husband very much, but he had an incurable illness and suffered terribly, so his death was a blessing.

Mike took his father's death hard, as they had always been great pals. I made Mike "man of the house." He escorted me in place of his father, and I let him handle the money when we went marketing. He took over surprisingly well.

About six months ago I met a 45-year-old widower, and we hit it off immediately. I never expected to fall in love again, but it happened. We are so right for each other. Now for my problem. He wants to marry me, but Mike doesn't want me to get married again—ever.

My son comes first, but I don't want to spend the rest of my life alone, Abby. Yet how can I marry again knowing it will break my son's heart?

AGONIZING

Mom wants to remarry



DEAR AGONIZING: Although it seemed right at the time, it was a mistake to cast your son in the role of a substitute husband. Encourage Mike to make a social life of his own among his contemporaries. His possessiveness is understandably adolescent, but with maturity, he will be less hurt and more realistic. Marry the man.

DEAR ABBY: I load and unload freight and baggage for a major airline. We handle dogs and cats that are "kenneled" for transportation. Most of these animals have never experienced anything like this before, and they are terrified from the noise of the screaming jets and from so much jostling around. Some animals try to chew through the kennels, and they end up with broken teeth and bleeding mouths. Some even get loose.

Please inform your readers that pills are available (from any vet) which, if given to the animal before the trip, will keep him calm and comfortable. I have seen so many frightened and hysterical animals in my work, it breaks my heart. If you love animals as I do, you'll print this.

CARES

DEAR CARES: Another tip for animal lovers. Never feed your pet before he boards as a stunner. The combination of nervousness and motion sickness invariably causes him to regurgitate.

DEAR ABBY: My son recently married, and his wife insists on calling me "Grandma," which infuriates me no end (I am a grandmother, but not her). I would like to be called "Grandma" by a woman who could not possibly be my granddaughter, if she doesn't want to call me "Mother" or "Mom," as my other daughters-in-law do, she may call me by my first name or anything else she likes, but that "Grandma" stuff has got to go!

How do I get this simple message across to her?

NOT HER GRANDMA

DEAR NOT: First tell your son. And if that doesn't work—tell HER!

Getting married? No matter how little you have to spend or how unconventional your lifestyle, it can be lovely. Send for Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Enclose \$1 and a long stamped, self-addressed envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

your health

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb: My problem is insomnia. I try to avoid sleeping pills but in order to get some sleep I'm taking a tranquilizer, Thorazine, at bedtime. I do not sleep during the day. My general health is good but I'm allergic to several foods. I'm taking megadoses of vitamins and minerals and I'm on a high-protein, low-carbohydrate diet—I'm 64 and weigh 110 pounds. Would you please comment on some of the causes of and remedies for insomnia?

You may be surprised to learn that most of the medicines people take to induce sleep do more harm than good. In many instances, the sleep-inducing action of the medicine, including medicines prescribed by doctors, lasts through only three weeks, and the body adjusts to it. Then the person has the drug effect plus the insomnia.

Many people who claim they don't sleep a wink all night sleep as much as six hours despite their subjective impression. There has been a lot of excellent, recent research on sleep and sleep patterns. There is a lot more to be learned before we can really solve a lot of people's difficulty in sleeping.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 104, Sleep and Insomnia, to give you a briefing on what sleep really is and factors that affect it. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 226, San Antonio, TX 78292.

As this issue explains, there are two major phases of sleep, the REM sleep phase when you have rapid eye movement (REM) and the nonREM phase when the eyes are quiet. Each of these can be monitored by an EEG (brain wave). The nonREM phase is further divided into stages 1, 2, 3 and 4. Stage 4 is the deepest part of sleep.

Many sleep medications don't promote the REM phase sleep or Stage 4 sleep. These seem to be the two phases that you need the most to enable your body to rest and do whatever it must do to readjust and prepare you for the next day's biological cycle. The same is true for older people. They tend to lose the deep sleep of stage 4 and consequently may not feel so rested.

Some of the medications, including those you can buy without a prescription, contain drugs that are potentially harmful. These are discussed. When the person adjusts to the sleep-inducing medication, and no longer gets any effect from it, he may increase the dose. Finally he takes toxic amounts that even may cause the person to appear like he has been on a drug-induced trip. Believe me, this causes trouble in the emergency room.

What should you do? Everyone who really has insomnia should at least talk it over with his doctor. Insomnia may be a symptom of depression. It can be a symptom of a problem with your airway affecting your breathing at night or any number of different disorders. For a really good analysis a person needs a sleep record, but the number of people with insomnia almost prohibits these tests. I would suggest that you develop regular living habits. Don't go to bed except to sleep.



IDAHO POTATOES, APPLES AND HAM CHUNKS are combined for easy but unusual dish

Beans perfect for slow cooker method

The use of slow cookers has spread quickly among busy homemakers and those of the working force.

Maple Baked Beans are a natural for this method of cooking. The lengthy cooking time blends the flavors to perfection, enhancing this favorite dish.

Dried Idaho Pink or Red beans are combined with onion, salt pork and maple-flavored syrup and spiced with Worcestershire sauce, catsup, dry mustard and bay leaf. These savory Maple Baked Beans accompanying a meat dish, along with a tossed green salad and fresh fruit for dessert, will be a popular fall and winter meal.

The high quality protein found in Idaho dried beans makes them a nutritious complete meal with the addition of just a small amount of meat, cheese or other animal proteins. Using this important source of protein often to stretch your food dollars.

Another plus for dry beans is their excellent contribution to fiber in the diet. One cup of cooked dry beans contributes at least 1 1/2 of the recommended daily amount.

Try the other popular varieties of dry Idaho beans, too. Although the flavors differ somewhat, the cooking methods are the same and they may be used interchangeably in many bean recipes.

SLOW COOKER MAPLE BAKED BEANS

- 1 pound dried Idaho Red or Pink beans
- 1 1/2 cups chopped onion
- 4 ounces salt pork, cut in small pieces
- 1/2 cup maple-flavored syrup
- 1/2 cup catsup
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 bay leaf

Soak beans overnight in eight cups water. Or, for quick soak method, add beans to eight cups boiling water, boil two minutes and let stand for one hour.

Simmer beans in soaking water until tender, about 1 1/2 hours. Drain, reserving one-half cup liquid. Transfer beans and reserved liquid to slow cooker. Stir in onion, salt pork, syrup, catsup, Worcestershire sauce, salt, dry mustard, pepper and bay leaf.

Cover, cook on low heat for eight to 10 hours. Remove bay leaf. Makes six to eight servings.

Next time you gather friends together, take them on a culinary visit south-of-the-border with a superb Mexican inspired entree. Bean Chalupa is a lively meal-in-one dish requiring virtually no last-minute preparation. It makes a great party dish for a crowd as it serves 10 to 12 nicely.

Dry Idaho pinto beans and a meaty pork roast are simmered with a blend of zesty seasonings. The beans and pork are cooked slowly until the meat falls from the bone and flavors have mingled. Due to the long cooking time, it is not necessary to presoak the beans.

Bean Chalupa is served over crisp corn chips with an assortment of condiments. Let guests choose from a selection of shredded Cheddar cheese, diced avocado, sliced green onion, diced tomato and a hot pepper sauce or Taco sauce. A hearty red wine and refreshing fruit platter complete this party menu.

BEAN CHALUPA
 1 pound Idaho pinto beans

- 3 pound pork roast
- 7 cups water
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 2 tablespoons chili powder
- 1 tablespoon cumin
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 1 can (7 or 7 1/2) chopped green chilies
- 1 jar or can (1/2 oz.) dried pimiento
- Corn chips

Place beans, pork roast, water, onion, garlic, seasonings, chilies and pimiento in heavy kettle or Dutch oven. Cover and simmer about five hours or until roast is fork tender.

Remove roast and break up with fork. Return to bean pot. Cook uncovered until thick, about 1/2 hour. Serve over corn chips. Pass condiments for choice of toppings. Serves 10 to 12.

Condiments: Diced tomato, diced avocado, sliced green onion, grated Cheddar cheese, hot pepper sauce or Taco sauce.

"Heaven and earth, God's country," "unspelled beauty." Idahoans are proud to say that each of these phrases describes their state.

But the natural splendor of mountains and valleys and clear-running streams, sparkling with sunlight, are not all that people think of when they hear the word "Idaho." The unripened Idaho potato upholds the image of the Gem State as well as any of nature's beauties.

Idaho is snow-covered this time of year. When temperatures dip, ingenious cooks combine any number of fresh ingredients in robust winter dishes. Apples—a fruit favored by the Greek gods, provide the celestial element, and the sturdy Idaho potato the groundwork for Heaven and Earth Pie. This easy and economical brunch or main dish makes an excellent use of leftover ham. Combine mashed potatoes, ham, and apples with seasoning, bake in a tangy Cheddar cheese crust, and you've got an unusual main course. A second divine idea is Idaho Potato and Apple Casserole, a side dish that children will love. Layered potatoes and apples are sweetened with brown sugar, orange juice and a spicy pecan topping.

If you've held in a stock of potatoes for some warm winter meals, you might wonder about the best way to store them. Don't refrigerate potatoes; it makes the starch turn to sugar and gives them an uncharacteristic sweet taste. Store potatoes in a cool, dry, dark, and well-ventilated place. If they're at room temperature, potatoes will keep for a week; at the preferred 45 to 50 degrees, you've extended storage time to several weeks.

HEAVEN AND EARTH PIE

- Cheese Pastry
- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 4 tablespoons cold water

Mix flour, cheese and salt in mixing bowl. Cut in shortening with pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse meal. Sprinkle water over surface; stir with fork to form a ball. Roll out to 18-inch circle on floured surface. Fit pastry into 9-inch pie plate; pinch to form a high standing collar around rim. Flute edge.

- Filling
- 4 Idaho potatoes
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 3 eggs, separated
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cups chopped ham
- 1 apple, cored and chopped (about 1 cup)

Wash and dry potatoes, prick with fork. Bake

in 325-degree oven 30 to 60 minutes or until soft. Scoop out pulp into large bowl. Add butter and beat until smooth. Beat in egg yolks, sugar, onion, parsley, salt, thyme, lemon juice and milk. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into potato mixture.

Fold in ham and apple. Turn into unbaked pastry shell. Bake in 350 degree F oven 45 to 60 minutes or until set. Cool 5 minutes before serving.

YIELD: six to eight servings.

IDAHO POTATO AND APPLE CASSEPOLE

- 5 Idaho potatoes
- 1/2 cup packed light brown sugar, divided
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 apples, cored and sliced
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup salted water, bring to boiling. Cover. Reduce heat and simmer 20 to 25 minutes, until tender. Drain. Cool slightly, peel and cut into 1/4-inch slices. Layer half of potatoes in buttered 1 1/2 by 7 by 1 1/2-inch baking dish; sprinkle with 1/4 cup brown sugar. Dot with butter. Layer half the apple slices over casserole.

Repeat with remaining potatoes, butter, sugar, and apple slices. Pour orange juice over top. Cover. Bake in 350 degree F oven 45 minutes. Uncover, sprinkle Pecan Topping over casserole. Bake 10 minutes longer.

YIELD: six to eight servings.

Pecan Topping

- 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- Dash ground nutmeg

Combine all ingredients in small bowl; mix well.

Meal contains 300 calories

Here's an entire main meal that contains less than 300 calories.

It is a mixed grill that can be prepared in the broiler on an oven-proof platter. Simply broil a Little Friers pork sausage link and a pork sausage patty for five minutes. Then add one slice of Oscar Mayer brand Canadian-style bacon, two strips of water chestnuts, three fresh mushrooms, one sliced tomato and the green pepper, cut in quarters.

Brush the vegetables with lemon juice and broil an additional three minutes. The entire low-cal meal is ready to serve in less than 10 minutes.



MAPLE BAKED BEANS A NATURAL FOR SLOW-COOKER METHOD... lengthy cooking time blends flavors to perfection

Miss Robinson, Paredez wed

TWIN FALLS — Kathy Robinson and Javier Paredez exchanged wedding vows Dec. 22 in a double ring ceremony at the East Side Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lucille Robinson and the late Charles Robinson. She was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. E.N. Paredez of Twin Falls.

Dr. Robert Schreckenberg performed the ceremony. The bride was given to marriage by her oldest brother, Dick, and her mother. Her brother, Bill Robinson, acted as the bride's mother down the aisle.

The bride wore a gown of chantilly lace over satin featuring an empire waistline, long, full sleeves, wide cuffs and satin-covered buttons with a high Victorian collar. The skirt fell into a cathedral train. She wore a full-length mantilla veil edged with matching lace. The dress and veil were designed and fashioned by the bride's sister, Charlotte Hartley, and her mother. She carried a cascade of red and white

miniature carnations with baby pom-poms. Bonnie Good, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mary Sanchez, bridegroom's sister, was bridesmaid.

Best man was Alfredo Sanchez, while Toni Good was groomsman. Randy Fisher and Rex Gilder were ushers.

Mary Sanchez, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl and Scott Robinson, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

The reception followed in the church hall. The bride's table was covered with lace over red satin, tied with red bows and poinsettia flower arrangements. The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with clusters of red poinsettias, delicate lace work with red poinsettias between the layers. It was placed on top a fontain of sparkling red water with red poinsettias and greenery around the base of the fountain. The cake was topped with satin bells and love birds.

Two, two-tiered cakes flanked the fountain with a stairway leading up to the

main cake with a miniature bridal party on the stairs. Tall red tapers in silver candlesticks decorated with red poinsettias flanked the cake.

Wedding music was played by Dennis McCracken. Soloist was Linda Tracy.

The cake was cut and served by Charlotte Hartley, bride's sister and Sylvanita Simps, bride. Ann Edson served punch and Debbie Halbert, Paul, served coffee. Treay and Laitae Good carried gifts and Genie Hartley and Jolie Gardner opened gifts.

Dianna Paredez, sister of the bridegroom was in charge of the guest book.

A pre-reception shower was given for the bride by aunts of the bride, Mrs. Helen Day and Mrs. Florence Stewart, Twin Falls.

After their wedding trip, the bridegroom will return to the Army where he is stationed in Ft. Bragg, Ga. The bride is employed at Idaho First National Bank.



MR. AND MRS. JAVIER PAREDEZ

Classes available in Magic Valley

MAGIC VALLEY — Beginning this week, Idaho State University is offering varied courses in Twin Falls, Buhl, Jerome and Paul.

At the College of Southern Idaho a three-credit sociology class called social stratification will be taught from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays. On Thursdays, a class on application of psychological information for teachers and parents will be offered.

For those taking classes for credit, the fee is \$20 per credit hour. Audit fees are \$10 per credit hour. Persons over age 60 pay \$5 per registration. Marvin Glascock at CSI can be contacted for more information.

Life science in the elementary school, a two-credit course, will be held at 4 p.m. Feb. 6 at the Buhl Elementary School. The class is televised once a week.

In Jerome, a course on instructional improvement for teachers called multi-cultural bilingual education is being offered. They include: introduction to painting and composition, four credits, from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Tuesdays; introduction to finite math, four credits, from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Wednesdays; social psychology, three credits, from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays; social problems, three credits, from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays; social problems, three credits, from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays.



YMCA announces program schedule

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YMCA announces its winter program schedule for adults and youth.

YMCA Director Chuck Upton said that programs are available to both Y members and non-members and that Y non-members pay a slightly higher rate for program and activity services.

Adult winter activities include:

Coed volleyball — All games will be held on Thursday evenings in the Presbyterian Church Gym. New teams are welcome to join the program at the league organizational meeting on Thursday.

Bridge lessons — Beginning Bridge will be from 8 to 10 p.m. on Wednesdays and the advanced bridge lessons will be on Tuesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. Both classes will be held at the YMCA and taught by Mrs. Ada Burgess. These 10 weeks of bridge lessons will start Jan. 17th and 18th.

Ballroom dancing lessons will be on Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Y, starting Jan. 18th. The 10 sessions will be taught by Ray Conover.

Judo for men and women — A continuous year-around program that you can join during the month of January. Judo lessons are taught on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 to 10 p.m.

Those interested should sign up with the instructors.

Adult lap swimming — Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m.

Adult family and youth recreation swimming — Mondays and Wednesdays 7 to 10 p.m.; Fridays 7 to 10 p.m.; Saturdays, 1 to 5 p.m., and Sundays 2 to 4 p.m.

Cheer — Every Friday evening from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the "Y." Program for beginners and experienced players. Special practice sessions for those preparing for the State Cheer Tournament on Feb. 18 and 19 in Twin Falls at the "Y."

Square dancing lessons every Friday evening starting at 7 p.m. at the "Y." The regular Magic Squares dances are held on

the first and third Saturdays at the "Y" beginning at 8 p.m.

Y's Men's Club — The organization of the initial meeting of those men who are interested in forming a YMCA service club called Y's Men will be held on Jan. 17th at 7:30 p.m. at the "Y."

Adult Exercise Room — The YMCA's exercise room is available to adults whenever the facilities are open, which is Monday through Fridays 8 a.m. until 10 p.m.; Saturdays from noon until 5 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Youth winter activities include:

Wrestling for boys — Sign-up night on Wednesday, at the "Y"; beginners register at 7:30 p.m., advanced wrestlers at 8:00 p.m.

Junior basketball — Sign-ups are almost completed, there is still room for more participants. There are two divisions: Division A — Third and fourth graders; Division B — First and second graders. Games are played on Saturdays at the Presbyterian Church Gym. Registration

and team assignments will close on Jan. 18th.

Judo for boys and girls — Special sign-up time for youth interested in judo will take place in January. Those interested should attend one of the Tuesday or Thursday, 7:30 p.m. sessions, and sign up with the instructors. Classes for youth are at 7 p.m.

Leather tooling class will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Y. Fourth through sixth grade boys and girls are eligible to participate. The class can accommodate the beginner who is just learning to use the tools and the advanced student who is interested in making a belt, purse, wallet, etc.

Turntable for boys — This class will be held on Mondays at the "Y." Sign up for the class is on Jan. 16th at 7 p.m. in the mini-gym at the "Y." Instructor Brent Kennedy will hold a beginning class from 7 to 8 p.m. and an advanced class from 8 to 9 p.m.

For a special winter program schedule call the YMCA at 233-4381.

Still underdogs

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese women remain very much underdogs in employment and political participation in their male-dominated country, a report issued today by Prime Minister Takao Fukuda's office showed.

The report said the 20 million women

workers in Japan earned average wages of \$541 a month, only 56 percent of the average earnings of male workers in 1976.

It said 57.6 percent of women with four-year university education degrees hold jobs, 17 percent lower than men with same degrees.

T-N Phones 733-0931
(our use our toll-free lines)

Almanac

United Press International Today is Wednesday, Jan. 11, the 11th day of 1978 with 354 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarters.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening star is Jupiter.

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

American statesman Alexander Hamilton, first secretary of the Treasury, was born Jan. 11, 1757.

On this day in history:

In 1788, the Continental Congress convened in New York City.

In 1861, Alabama seceded from the Union.

In 1935, American aviatrix Amelia Earhart Putnam became the first woman to fly across the Pacific, from Hawaii to California.

In 1964, Surgeon General Luther Terry released a report saying smoking cigarettes was a definite "health hazard."

Thought for the day: Alexander Hamilton said in 1788, "The national debt, if it is not excessive, will be to us a national blessing."

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1/2

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- long dresses
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- short dresses

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All the great fall '77 styles you've been eyeing all season long, now at substantial savings in 1978. While they last. No Fall styles excluded. Choose from short or long coats, ski coats and vests, fur trims and leather coats. Hurry. At these prices they won't last long.

Reg. 30.00 to 255.00
Now 19.78 to 189.78
Top of the Stair • Paris





MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL MORGAN

Angela de Lima, Morgan say vows

TWIN FALLS — Angela de Lima and Michael Morgan were united in marriage in rites Dec. 30 at the "First United Methodist Church."

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roger Tompson de Lima of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wright Morgan, Twin Falls.

Rev. Ron D. Borden performed the "candlelight" ceremony at the altar before a background of smelt stained glass windows complemented with white floral arrangements. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride wore a gown designed for her in Brazil and fashioned of white pogge. The fitted bodice was accented with delicate piping. The high neckline, long sleeves and chapel-length train featured maribou. Her headdress consisted of a halo of maribou and small roses. She carried a bridal bouquet designed in the Brazilian tradition of tiny white tropical roses with rhythmic cascades of swirling silk organza.

The maid-of-honor was Jill Bailey. Jim Bailey was best man. Steven Parks, Grangeville, served as usher. Helen Connolly provided the wedding music.

Immediately after the wedding newtyeds and their parents greeted guests at a reception in the Fireside Room. The guest book was attended by Linda Hanning, Filer.

The bride's table covered in white organza held the tiered wedding cake decorated with white roses, topped with the traditional wedding couple in a bower of flowers. Flanking the cake were white tapers in silver candleholders and floral arrangements of blue and white. Assisting the wedding reception hostess, Roxie Simcox, were Anna Davis, Elsie Rosebush and Patricia Thompson.

After a wedding trip to Sun Valley, the couple will be residing in Pocatello, where they will continue their studies at Idaho State University.

Races set

ELY, Minn. (UPI) — The All America Championship Sled Dog Races will be held in Ely, Minn., once again Jan. 21 and 22.

There will be 3- and 7-dog classes, an unlimited class and a junior class both days, with a musher's dinner and a musher's ball on Jan. 21. The event will coincide with a celebrity race Jan. 22.



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SPARE RIBS

Regular Fresh 3 to 5 lb. Hormel. Save 20¢ per lb.



1.09 lb.

PORK STEAK



1.19 lb.

Pork Butt Roast

Boneless Shoulder Save 20¢ lb. **1.29** lb.

TOP SIRLOIN STEAK



1.79 lb.

T-BONE STEAK



1.99 lb.

PORTERHOUSE STEAK



2.09 lb.

STEAK TONIGHT

2-8 oz. Steaks Per Pkg. Case of 24 **22⁹⁸**

STEAK SANDWICH

2-4 oz. Steaks Per Pkg. Case of 24 **18⁵⁹**

Black Cod Fillet

8 oz. Bulk Package Save 10¢ per lb. **88¢**

Janet Lee Wieners

1 lb. Beef Save 20¢ **98¢**

Sliced Bacon

Maximum 12 oz. Sunday Style Save 20¢ **1.29**

Link Sausage

Maximum 5 lb. Freshness our Promise 1 lb. Save 10¢ **1.79**

FREEZER PKG. No. 1

- 10 lbs. GROUND BEEF
- 10 lbs. ROUND STEAK
- 10 lbs. POT ROAST BLADE CUT
- 10 lbs. BEEF CHUCK STEAKS
- 10 lbs. BEEF CUBE STEAKS

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BONUS BUY 87⁹⁸

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JELLY DONUTS



Fresh and Delicious! Assorted Flavors! Save 79¢

12¹¹⁹ for only

FRENCH BREAD

Save 11¢



2⁸⁹ for only

CINNAMON ROLLS

Old Fashioned, Assorted Fruit Fillings, With Streusel Topping. Save 40¢



12¹¹⁹ for only

RANCH ROLLS

Sour Dough Save 1.01



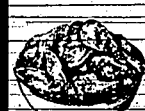
40¹²⁹ for only

Bakery Prices Effective 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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- SWISS CHEESE **1⁹⁹** LB.
- Lumberjack BEEF STICK **2²⁹** LB.
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4

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37

COOKING CHECK

1. Beef	1.00
2. Beef	1.00
3. Beef	1.00
4. Beef	1.00
5. Beef	1.00
6. Beef	1.00
7. Beef	1.00
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10. Beef	1.00
11. Beef	1.00
12. Beef	1.00
13. Beef	1.00
14. Beef	1.00
15. Beef	1.00
16. Beef	1.00
17. Beef	1.00
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27. Beef	1.00
28. Beef	1.00
29. Beef	1.00
30. Beef	1.00
31. Beef	1.00
32. Beef	1.00
33. Beef	1.00
34. Beef	1.00
35. Beef	1.00
36. Beef	1.00
37. Beef	1.00

'78 cook-off set April 15

TWIN FALLS—The 1978 Idaho Beef Cook-Off will be held April 15 at Idaho State University, Pocatello.

The event is sponsored annually by the Idaho CowBelles. The local chapter is the Desert Gold CowBelles and Mrs. LeRoy Timptom, Blaine Creek Ranch, Rogerson, is contest chairman.

The contest is held to feature beef recipes, further the understanding of various cuts of beef and their proper preparation, and to help promote the beef cattle industry.

All entrants 18 years of age and older, with a non-professional fixed status, may submit a recipe to Janet Guenz, Idaho Beef Council, 223 Main Street, Boise 83706, by Feb. 15, 1978. All recipes will be judged and a top ten chosen.

The dish must contain a minimum of two pounds and not more than five pounds of chuck round, rump or fresh brisket cuts of beef in any form. The meat must be exclusively beef. Total cooking time is not to exceed four hours but this does not include marinating time.

Garnishes on prepared dishes are permissible but no accessories are to be used in the contest. There are to be no uses of brand names, no tenderizers are allowed. The number of servings, and approximate cost per serving should be included.

The contestant is responsible for furnishing all garnishes and cooking equipment. Both gas and electric ranges will be provided at the cook-off. The contest does not include outdoor cooking.

Beef dishes will be judged with 50 points given for cooking, 20 points for appearance; 20 points, originality, and 10 points ease and practicality.

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Delicious and Fresh Great Snacks and Nutritionists! Save 78¢
6 100 lbs. for

CRISP CABBAGE
Heart change of Pace, Cooked or Raw! Save 34¢.
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Garden Fresh and Crisp, Save 18¢.
6 \$1. for only

BROCCOLI
Save 10¢ lb.
39¢ lb.

Foliage Plants
Large Healthy Plants, Assorted Kinds, Save 1.00.
3.98

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2 Qt. Bag, Save 50¢.
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Just Like 1% Gal. Choice of Flavors, Save 20¢
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CHUNK TUNA
Albertson's 6.5 oz. Save 6¢
59¢

MARGARINE
Albertson's 1 lb. 1/2 lb. Save 6¢
39¢

TOILET TISSUE
Family Scott Assorted Colors on Pinks! 4 Rolls, Save 10¢
77¢

JANET LEE DINNERS
Mrs. Cheeser 7.25 oz. Save 10¢
41¢

JANET LEE CATSUP
Economy Family Size 32 oz. Save 8¢
79¢

VARIETY SPECIALS

OLYMPIA BEER
6-12 oz. Cans **1.29**

BREAD
Wonder Country Style 1 lb. Loaves **4 \$1**

FROZEN-DAIRY FOODS

Man Pleaser Dinners
Respect 19 oz. Save 18¢ **99¢**

Meat Pies Mrs. Whelan Treat, Choice of Chicken, Turkey or Beef **5.91**

Collage Cheese Albertson's 2 1/2 lb. Small Cans or 5 lb. Full **1.29**

Meadow Gold Yogurt 1/2 Pint, Cheeser's Flavors, Save 8¢ **3.91**

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SATURDAY 10 TO 6 **25¢**
FREE PIZZA and MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE SAT.

Prices Effective Jan. 11-12-13-14, 1978

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BRIDGE Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

East's signal clues South

NORTH 3 2 1 0	
♠ K Q 3 8	4 3 2
♥ 9 7 4 2	Q J 5
♦ Q 3 5	8
♣ 2	10 9 8 7 6
WEST EAST	
♠ A 7 6	♠ 5 4 2
♥ Q 10 8 7	♥ 9 3
♦ A 10 9 6 3	♦ 8 4
♣ 6 2	♣ A 10 9 8 7 3
SOUTH	
♠ 10 3	♠ 10 3
♥ A K 15	♥ K 2
♦ K 2	♦ Q 5 4
♣ 2	♣ 2

Vulnerable: Neither.
Dealer: South. Opening lead: Six of diamonds.

West	North	East	South
10	16	Pass	10
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

By Oswald Jacoby & Alan Sontag

South Island

It is usually right to play a 4-4 major suit fit as opposed to a notrump contract, but in the diagrammed deal North-South luckily missed the obvious four-heart contract, which would have been defeated by one trick.

However, three notrump was not certain. The opening diamond lead was won by declarer's 10, and he proceeded to attack the ace of spades, which West took at his third opportunity.

West led another diamond. He was trying to establish his long suit. Declarer won in dummy with the jack and cashed the two high spades. At this point, declarer has already taken four spade tricks and two diamond tricks, and he still has the ace and king of hearts in his hand. The ninth trick can come either from a heart finesse or by driving out the ace of clubs.

What is vital is to decide which of these plays will keep West out of the lead to prevent him from cashing his now established diamond suit.

It is a toss-up, most declarers would think. They might even argue that West is likely to have the ace of clubs because he overcalled one club with one diamond.

Fortunately for declarer, he did not have to make any decision at all. East handed him the contract on a silver platter. When declarer cashed his fourth and fifth spades, East signalled to his partner that he held the club ace by discarding the 10 and nine of clubs.

East's communication is cardinal sin. While it is usually correct to help your partner on—defence, some sort of jagged signal has to be exercised. East, by telling his partner that he possessed the ace, was at the same time shouting the information into declarer's ear. Declarer, of course, led the king from dummy, driving out the ace, and since there was no way for East to reach West's good diamonds, declarer made an overtrick.

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Grain futures up but meats falter

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO — Grains were higher but meats were lower in commodity futures trading Tuesday.

Commodity News Service said Maine potatoes ended mixed in light, slow trading as brokers in light for Friday's United States Department of Agriculture stocks on hand report. Prices settled unchanged to 4 cents higher in near months while November and the red month's drifted to a net finish, a nickel lower to 3 cents higher. Volume was about 1,028 cars.

Wheat closed near the day's highs as local short covering provided frequent support. Prices were 24 cents to 31 cents higher in active local trading. Cold in the Midwest reduced deliveries and created fears for wheat stands where snow and moisture are light. Secretary Bob Bergland's comments that China would probably not buy grain in the next six months, plus his prediction another 5 percent of the wheat crop would be plowed under, had moderate impact.

Weather concerns and impact from other grains, particularly soybeans, gave corn impetus for gains of 10 cents to 31 cent in old crop months with December and distant March ending with gains of a half cent and quarter cent.

Strong commission house and local buying rallied soybeans in the final minutes of trading, sending prices to session highs. Futures finished 10 cents to 4 cents higher, and the heavily traded March settled at 6.07 1/2. March oil missed a limit up move by 8 points, on the late rally, but contracts in that pit ended 82 7/8 points higher. Meal moved to higher levels late in the day, with settling prices 1.60 to 30 cents higher. Strength in January, which ended at 165.90, was attributed to strong cash demand.

Live cattle closed 32 to 5 points off under pressure from ideas that a break in wintry weather could bring heavier marketings and from a break in noon dressed prices. Volume was 11,541 contracts.

feeder cattle closed 7 to 15 points off except for January, which was 1 to 2 points higher.

World gold
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Tuesday: London Morning fixing 173.50 up 3.25.

Afternoon fixing 173.10 up 2.85. Paris (free market) 176.49 up 2.59. Frankfurt 173.25 up 4.24. Zurich 173.125 up 2.75.

which was 15 points higher, reportedly from short covering. Weakness spilled over from live cattle. Volume was placed at 654 contracts traded.

Live hogs lost ground on anticipation of weaker cash prices when cold weather ended with lows of 90 to 65 points down before support developed, partly due to strength in nearby bellies. Volume was 8,066.

Pork bellies closed 75 to 47 points higher in bearish months while deferreds finished 12 to 27 points down. Active local bidding provided strength despite weakness in live hogs. The low was 100 to 90 points down. Volume was 6,445.

New York Comex silver was hit by late profit taking which snatched better than 2 cents of midday gains, leaving the market 170 to 60 points lower on an estimated 20,000 contracts. Gains of more than a nickel early in the day were followed by profit taking to a high of 5.03 basis March. The market followed gold movements closely.

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Tuesday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication:

Aluminum, primary, 99.5 percent plus pure 50 lb. ingots 53.00 c/b.

Antimony, domestic, 99 1/2 percent pure, f.o.b. Laredo, Texas, bulk 175.00 c/b.

Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 63.625 c/b.

Lead, common, U.S. primary producer 32.00 c/lb.; U.S. nonprimary (secondary) producer 33.00 c/b.

Magnesium, 99 percent, ingot 99.00 c/b.

Manganese, 99.9 percent, board regular 57.00 c/b.

Mercury, \$129-\$134 75 lb flask.

Nickel, electrolytic, cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont. 32.95 c/lb.

Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine, producer 180.00; dealer approx. 190.00-191.00 per troy ounce.

Steel, No. 1 heavy mill scrap, Pittsburgh \$72.00-74.00 per ton (consumer buying price); Am. Met. Mkt. composite scrap price \$64.79 per ton.

Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. ex-stock price 50.50 c/lb.

Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. alloy price 599.75 c/b.

Tungsten powder (H-Red), 98.8 percent minimum pure 113.90 per lb.

Zinc, prime western, U.S. 30.50 c/b.

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 JANUARY 12, 13, 14-THURS., FRI., SAT.
 10 A.M. THRU 6 P.M.

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NAME _____
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 DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 28th AT
BANNER FURNITURE

Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened lower Wednesday as active trading of New York stock exchange issues. The Dow Jones Industrial average, which fell 3.03 points Tuesday to a 33-month low...

11 A.M. PRICES

Table of stock prices for various companies including IBM, AT&T, and others, with columns for company name, price, and change.

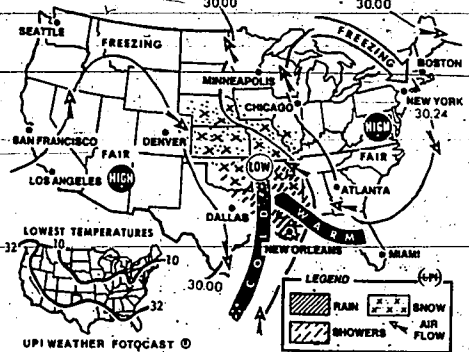
News Tips 733-0931

Table of commodity futures prices for 11 a.m. today, listing items like wheat, corn, and soybeans with their respective prices and changes.

Idaho Temperatures

Table of current temperatures for various Idaho locations such as Aberdeen, Boise, and Burley.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 AM EST '78



National Temperatures

Table of national temperatures for major cities like Albany, Albuquerque, and Boston.

Fingers of fog to waft over Valley

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area: Partly cloudy except for night and morning fog. High temperatures in the 40s...

Temperatures Thursday near 35 degrees and overnight lows in the teens. Friday's outlook calls for mostly dry weather.

Precipitation over the Magic Valley continues on the high side with only a trace reported in some areas over .09 at Hagerman. Good snowfalls in...

The mountains continue to maintain good skiing conditions in the local areas. In the extended period a high pressure ridge is likely to build along the West Coast which will weaken incoming storms.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, assets, and returns.

Valley beans

Great northern: average 21.50; 1 dealer at 22.00; 1 dealer at 21.50; 5 dealers at 21.00. Platts: average 22.50; 3 dealers at 22.00; 2 dealers at 22.50; 1 dealer at 22.00.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.45, barley 3.58, oats 3.75, mixed grains 3.58, corn 3.75. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Grower Warehouse Association, Inc. daily at 11 a.m.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Butter: Prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged: 93 and 92 score 100.71. Eggs: prices paid to delivery unchanged.

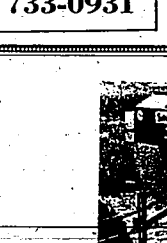
Class of '58 sets reunion

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High school Class of 1958 will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. today at the home of Deanna Baxter, 224 Clinton Drive. The meeting is for class members to pool their resources in an attempt to reach other unavailable class members.

News Tips 733-0931

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Land use plan draws support

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About 300 persons showed up at a public hearing on the proposed Twin Falls County Land Use Plan Tuesday night, and for the first time, more people voiced support for the plan than opposed it.

Of 38 from the group that offered comments, 19 clearly supported adoption of the plan while another 14 opposed it.

Recent plan revisions, eliminating most acreage restrictions on certain land uses, were seen as the reason behind the plan's apparently new found support.

County commissioners earlier held four public informational meetings on the plan, but heavy opposition to plan sections on acreage limitations caused them to delete those sections.

Among those supporting the plan Tuesday was a number of representatives of large organizations. The Twin Falls County Farm Bureau, Twin Falls Soil Conservation District, League of Women Voters and Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association all reported member endorsement of the proposed plan. Several individual members of the League of Women Voters also spoke in support.

The Twin Falls County Property Owners Association opposed the plan as did a number of individual members. Opposition came from a number of city residents who objected to not being able to purchase a small piece of ground in agricultural zones for residential use. Some farmers also objected to the 20-acre minimum classification for farms, the only major restriction left on agricultural land.

The plan establishes 20 acres as the minimum size of a farm, which means this is the smallest parcel of land an individual can sell or purchase in an agricultural zone unless the land is platted into a subdivision or planned unit development project.

Planning representatives explained the rural areas surrounding individual communities where sewer, water and highway facilities are more easily provided, allow for as little as a half acre of land for residential use.

Ann Cover, chairman of the Joint Planning

Commission, said she was pleased with the large turnout and the well-organized hearing.

All of the testimony was taken by a court reporter and will be transcribed and submitted to the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission and County Commission for review.

Ed Woods, county zoning administrator, said the zoning board will review the testimony and possibly make additional plan revisions. If the board feels certain portions of the plan are sufficiently objectionable, changes will be made and another public hearing held, he said.

When it is finalized and presented to the county commissioners for adoption, there may be revisions made by that group. If changes are made by commissioners, another public hearing will be required.

"Any major changes in the plan will require additional hearings. If the county (commissioners) adopts it, then we will have to revise our zoning ordinance to coincide with the plan, and this will also require public hearings before action is taken," he told the gathering.

Miss Cover said the Joint Planning Council has completed its work and it is now up to the planning and zoning board and county commissioners for action.

In four informational meetings held last winter and early spring in various areas of the county, farmers and urban residents objected to acreage limitations of 40 and 80-acre sizes in the more outlying rural zones of the county. These were eliminated in the revised version of the plan discussed Tuesday night.

Cornell Lanling, chairman of the planning and zoning board, conducted the nearly four-hour long meeting in the Robert Stuart Junior High School.

Planner Dennis Petrequin, Portland, Ore., who served as consultant for the proposed plan, took the group's main purpose of the plan is to protect the prime agricultural land of the county. Other functions are to maintain a low density of population in rural areas for such protection and to keep higher density closer to facilities and services of communities.



Cattle truck overturns

A TRACTOR and trailer carrying 34 cattle from Jerome to a Burley sale yard tipped on its side while turning from U.S. 93 onto Interstate 80 Thursday. The driver, Bruce Maas, 29, of Jerome, was uninjured. One cow was killed and several others hurt. A preliminary estimate put damages at \$4,000. Jerome County sheriff's officers said the accident was caused by excess speed and load shifting through the turn.



Charles Lemmon/Times-News

today Farmers open office

BUHL — The American Agriculture farm strike movement now has a headquarters in Buhl at John Matney's upholstery shop on Main Street.

Opening today, the office will take all strike-related calls and keep in touch with other farm strike headquarters in Idaho and around the nation to keep strike information flowing to local residents.

Matney donated the office where striking farmers should direct their information and comments. At the headquarters, strike supporters also can sign a petition to indicate their support for the farmer's plight, according to Pat Busmann of Buhl.

To reach the headquarters, dial 543-6863 in Buhl. The office will be manned by farm wives and other volunteers.

Buhl farmers say support for the strike is growing as evidenced by signatures they have added to their petition.

"They are now in doubt about whether Secretary of Agriculture Robert Bergland will come to Idaho at Gov. John Evans' invitation to speak with Idaho farmers and other western state governors."

Police officer alert

TWIN FALLS — City police officer Mick Turner stopped to help a motorist having car trouble in the 200 block of Shoshone Street Monday.

The officer noticed the vehicle had been "hot wired" and became suspicious. He sent through a reading on the vehicle to the National Crime Information Center and the driver and vehicle are now being held for Nebraska authorities.

Officers said the vehicle was reported stolen from a car impound lot in Nebraska and the owner was wanted in Alliance, Neb. on several charges, including taking the vehicle without the police officers' knowledge.

Registration slated

TWIN FALLS — All Twin Falls High School students will register Jan. 16 and 17.

The registration schedule is: Jan. 16, 8:15 to 8:45 a.m., National Honor Society students; 8:45 to 9:45 a.m., seniors with last names E through H; 9:45 to 10:45 a.m., seniors, A through D; 10:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m., seniors, I through S; 11:45 to 1:30 p.m., seniors, T through Z; 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., seniors, I through M; 2:30 to 3:10 p.m., Juniors E through H; 3:10 to 4:10 p.m., Juniors A through D.

Firm seeks to operate sewage plant

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A private California-based corporation intends to approach the City Council with a proposal to operate the sewage treatment plant for the city on a contract basis, according to city officials.

However, the Belmont, Ca., company, Environmental Operating Services, can expect heavy going in gaining council support for their plan, because another division of the same corporation, Envirotech Corp., has failed miserably in trying to maintain an equipment supply contract with the city, City Manager Jean Millar said.

Envirotech Corp. manufactured some of the sewage treatment plant's equipment, and "it will soon be two years since most of their equipment was installed and some of it is still not operational," Millar said.

Envirotech officials have charged inadequate ly-trained personnel at the sewage plant are responsible for the malfunctioning equipment.

Environmental Operating Services would like to contract for the operation of the plant and the maintenance of the plant's equipment, Millar continued, but he said he would hesitate to enter into any further agreement with the corporation "until it was demonstrated that the apparatus they have furnished under the construction

contract fully conforms to the requirements of their contract."

The malfunctioning Envirotech equipment has not only contributed to the city's inability to meet "Environmental Protection Agency pollution requirements (for which the city now faces a law suit which could cost the city over \$500,000), but the faulty equipment has forced the city into the additional expense of hauling sludge from the plant for disposal elsewhere, Millar said.

Councilman Chris Talkington suggested that perhaps the city should only agree to talk with Environmental Operating Services about an operations contract if the company agrees in advance to pay for all the hauling costs the city has incurred as a result of faulty equipment supplied by the company.

Environmental Operating Services representative Phil Roush, when asked about the equipment supplied by Envirotech for the plant, claimed to know nothing about the operations of "Envirotech" and any agreement they had with the city.

Envirotech and Environmental Operating Services are both subsidiaries of the same parent corporation, but do not share offices or operations, Roush said.

Roush said his company has been in the business of operating sewage plants for about

eight years and operates plants throughout the country. He said the main benefit his company can offer the city is more efficient, not necessarily more economical, operation of the sewage plant.

"I think my company can solve the plant's problems and correct any future problems "immediately" because they have trained personnel and access to engineers who manufactured the type of equipment used in the plant."

Councilman Jim Smallwood, however, questioned the company's efficiency. "If they haven't been able to make the plant work for two years, how could they make it work suddenly just because they have a contract?" he wondered.

According to Millar, no specific proposals have yet been delivered to the council, but he expects to hear from the company within the month.

Roush said, "We're in the process of preparing a proposal and we hope to have it presented next week."

The company's plan would appear to be incompatible with the city's latest efforts to solve the plant's problems, especially the recent hiring of a new sewage plant superintendent.

Smallwood, however, said the council would listen to the proposal and "just see what their numbers come out."

Hospital denies abortion charges

By CHRISTOPHER DOGAN
Times-News writer

HAILEY — A group of about 20 people crowded into a Blaine County hospital board meeting Tuesday when the pastor of the Hailey Catholic Church read a letter condemning the board for permitting abortions to be performed at the county hospital.

The hospital board, however, flatly denied abortions were being performed at the county's

facility or that they ever had been performed there.

Father James Fallon of St. Charles of the Valley Catholic Church attended the usually quiet board meeting when he presented a letter on behalf of himself and his congregation, which stated abortions were being performed at the Blaine County Hospital and then condemned the board for allowing such operations to occur, according to Gale Neville, acting administrator of the hospital.

"They were upset over the fact that abortions are being done here and have never been done," he said.

"The confusion seemed to stem from the Catholic church's misunderstanding of a family planning program soon to be instituted at the department of Health and Welfare in Hailey, Neville observed.

"This is the thing — to begin with, the Catholic church got hold of it and thought it was going to be something other than an abortion plan," Neville commented about the Health and Welfare program.

Public Health nurse Geraldine True said today her office plans to begin a family planning clinic this month, but "in no way will abortions be part of this service."

"The program will deal with providing education, counseling and contraceptive services to any person who wants it," True explained, adding this kind of service "is done every day in doctors' offices."

Hospital board member Earl Paige said the meeting's turmoil seemed to be calmed when the board denied abortions were being performed at the hospital and explained the true nature of the family planning program.

"I think they were satisfied then that this thing wasn't taking place," Paige observed, adding that "we're trying to find out who's creating these stories — whether someone's trying to create a problem or what. We didn't realize it was thought of in this way."

Ravenscroft officially throws hat in ring

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — Vernon Ravenscroft, Tuttle, called for on-going state effort to find foreign agricultural markets for Idaho farmers during a pre-announcement gathering at the Lincoln Inn here Tuesday night.

The Gooding meeting preceded Ravenscroft's formal announcement today in Boise of his candidacy for governor on the Republican ticket.

He is the third GOP officially seeking the gubernatorial nomination in this summer's primary, and the first from Magic Valley.

Other announced candidates are Larry Jackson and C.L. (Butch) Otter, Caldwell.

During his formal remarks Tuesday night before well-wishers and GOP officials from throughout Magic Valley, Ravenscroft called for more effort to expand foreign markets.

He said the Idaho Farm Bureau has contracted with Libya for from 10 to 50 million bushels of seed grain, peas and lentils.

Such efforts also are the proper function of established state agencies such as the Department of Agriculture and the University of Idaho.

Ravenscroft said he criticized Gov. John Evans' proposal that the Pacific Northwest Commission should explore market opportunities.

"This means there'd be a government grant to put someone else on the government payroll," Ravenscroft said.

In response to a question about the Health and Welfare Department, Ravenscroft said the agency "would be the first one I'd have audited" if he is elected Idaho's chief executive.

Ravenscroft called for a return to the bipartisan effort he said Idaho once had in fighting all-out state efforts to obtain Idaho water.

He criticized Gov. Evans' tax reform proposals in his state of the state message as unrealistic. Evans had proposed that residences and farms be assessed at 10 percent of their actual value, business and industry at 20 percent and utilities at 30 percent.

"Camas County's income would be cut in half under this plan," Ravenscroft told his Gooding audience.

Such classification of tax assessment ratios would reopen what Ravenscroft described as the age-old right and would be "totally unfair to some counties."

The GOP candidate stressed the need for more storage of Snake River water so it would be available for low cost energy.

Ravenscroft also criticized the "telephone book" approach to reorganization of state government under the Democratic administration.

"It looks good in the telephone book," he said, "but actually not much has happened. We have not pruned state government structure nor got any more efficiency."

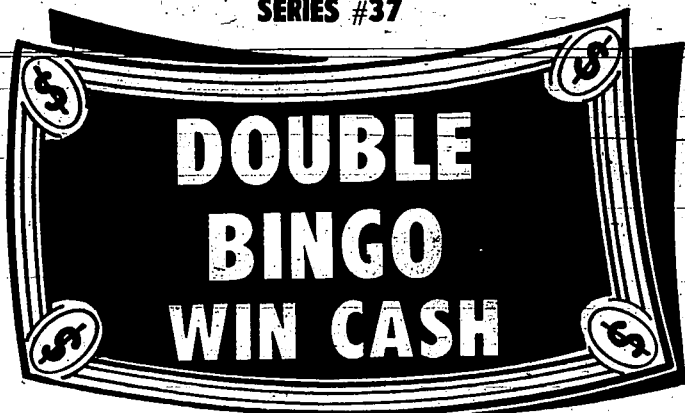
Ravenscroft said, if elected, he would call for an independent examination of each state agency by independent business and professional persons with expertise.



VERNON RAVENSCROFT
GOP candidate

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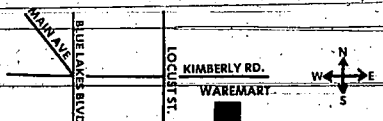
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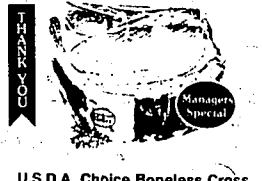
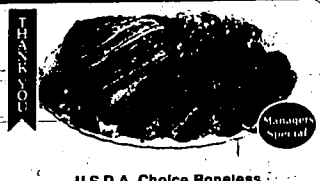
SEND US YOUR BEST

Before the holiday season becomes a dim memory may we ask you a favor? Many of our customers have tried new recipes and ideas this season that were top rated with their family and guests. Some of you have made your reputations on several excellent dishes and confessions that have been in your family for years. Would you share them with us? Call them in on the Red Phone or write them out and send to my office at 1544 South Redwood Road Salt Lake City, Utah 84104. We're also anxious to know what did and did not work for you as you prepared for your holiday eating times, or perhaps you found a new way to send food through the mail, etc. We want to hear from you.

It has been brought to our attention that some of you have ignored the track of keeping Christmas as festive with about cuts and less expensive recipes and ideas. We know some of you plan your holiday baking ahead, shopping for ingredients during our special sales and storing them in the freezer. Please tell us about your money-saving ideas.

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Card owner won't talk as Coryell flies to LA

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Owner Bill Bidwill of the St. Louis Football Cardinals Tuesday cut off communication with his unhappy coach, Don Coryell.

Coryell met with Bidwill briefly Monday and they were to meet again Tuesday. However, Coryell flew to Los Angeles where he is rumored as a candidate for the head coaching job of the Los Angeles Rams.

Bidwill, apparently irritated by the turn of events, issued a terse statement saying:

"There will be no further meeting between Don Coryell and myself. Any further discussions that Coryell has regarding operations will be held with the director of operations, Joe Sullivan. Any organizational changes will be discussed between the head coach and director of operations."

Bidwill, who actively runs his football franchise, has Coryell under contract through 1980. He has said he wants Coryell to fulfill the contract.

Coryell, who has been Cardinals coach for five years, said when they were eliminated from the playoffs this year that he was unhappy in St. Louis. He said he wanted the club to spend more money on coaches and players and give him control of the team's drafting decisions.

Coryell also said his family was unhappy with the cold weather in St. Louis and abusive fans at Busch Stadium.

Coryell, 52, previously coached at San Diego State and at the end of this season was thought to

be interested in the job as coach of the San Diego Chargers, who are retaining Tommy Prothro.

A report last weekend said Coryell was interested in the Rams' job and advised by Rams' owner Carroll Rosenbloom. The current Los Angeles coach is Chuck Knox.

Coryell, in airing his complaints, was quoted as saying the Cardinals "will win only four games next season and two the season after that." He also said only two of the St. Louis defenders could start for the New York Giants.

Coryell was especially displeased with the team's draft last year, in which he had little say. While the team sorely needed defensive help, the first player drafted was a quarterback and the second a running back.

The Cardinals had suffered through two 4-9-1 seasons under Bob Hollaway before Bidwill hired Coryell in January 1973 after the coach had put together a 104-19-2 record at San Diego State.

Coryell also posted a 4-9-1 record in his NFL rookie year before he turned the team into a 10-4 NFC champion in 1974. He defended the title with an 11-3 mark in 1975, the best one-season record ever by the Cardinals in St. Louis.

St. Louis was 10-4 in 1976, but missed the playoffs because of two defeats by Washington. This season, the Cardinals were 7-3 after six straight victories, including wins over Dallas and Minnesota, but lost their last four games to finish out of playoff contention with a 7-7 mark.


Barnes, Hannah voted awards

NEW YORK (UPI) — Defensive tackle Mike Barnes of the Baltimore Colts and offensive guard John Hannah of the New England Patriots are winners of the Bulldog awards as the outstanding linemen in the National Football League.

NFL offensive linemen voted on the best defensive lineman and defenders voted on the best offensive performers in a poll conducted by the NFL Players' Association.

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Choules twins spark Hagerman to 59-46 win over Castleford

HAGERMAN — The Choules twins, Ted and Tom, split 15 points in the second quarter to spark the Hagerman Pirates to a 59-46 victory over the Castleford Wolves Tuesday night.

Castleford trailed the Pirates to the point in the second period but in the next eight minutes Hagerman

outscored the Wolves 20-6 to open up a 16-point halftime advantage.

Any chance for a Castleford comeback died on another six-point effort in the third quarter.

Castleford salvaged some satisfaction when Bill Cothern hit a 12-foot jumper with one second left to decide the

preliminary 52-51.

Team	Points	Rebounds	Assists	Steals	Blocks
Hagerman	59	32	15	12	8
Castleford	46	28	10	8	5

Raft River bumps Hansen Huskies

HANSEN — Raft River downed Hansen Tuesday evening 32-26.

The game was physical with pushing and shoving by each team. Shooting, both from the foul line and floor was unimpressive. The combined figure for four shots was 33 per cent.

Hansen scored on only 18 percent of its shots from the floor.

Defensively, both teams

were fairly well-matched. Raft River put the game away with a 30 percent foul record.

Declo hands Oakley second season loss

DECLO — The Declo Hornets maintained their momentum over their Cassia County counterparts from Oakley by posting a 46-41 decision Tuesday night.

It was only the second loss of the season for Oakley and both have come at the hands of Coach Bud Watkins' crew.

The first half was a see-saw affair with Declo starting to open up a little daylight in the third period. Declo took the

lead out to 12 points in the fourth quarter which proved too much for Oakley to overcome in a late comeback bid.

Declo also won the preliminary.

Bulldogs pin fifth loss on Dietrich

ROCKLAND — The Rockland Bulldogs took a 67-55 decision over the Dietrich Blue Devils Tuesday night, pinning the fifth straight loss on Dietrich.

Although a trifle shorter, Rockland collected on some fast-break buckets and displayed some sharp passing in penetrating Dietrich's zone at times.

Dietrich also was hurt by the

lack of balanced scoring as all of its points came from three players. Mark Perron led with 25 points.

Bruin juniors drop Valley by 75-51

TWIN FALLS — The Bruins' junior team blew away from Valley Vikings varsity team in the second half Tuesday evening 75-51.

The Vikings remained behind but were in contention during the first half of the game. In the second half, however, the Bruins pressed on defense and handily out-

scored them.

Wood River defeats Wendell wrestlers

WOOD RIVER — The Wood River Wolverines knocked off the Wendell Trojans in wrestling action Tuesday night 29-27.

Results of the match, Wolverines listed first, are as follows: 100 pounds, Ellinger; 107, Brower; 114, Bert; 121, Head; 128, Petersen; 134, Christianson; 140, Head; 147, Berkliemp; 157, Eakin; 165, Clayton; 175, Lee; won on forfeit; Heavyweight, Atkinson; 185, won on forfeit.

The Wolverines will next meet Genes Ferry on Thursday. On Jan. 19 the Wolverines will host the SCIC Conference meet.

Tigers maul Bliss

RICHFIELD — The Richfield Tigers downed the Bliss girls team 26-11 Tuesday night.

The Tigers got the opening bucket and built up a half time lead at 20-0. Bliss finally got on track in the third quarter with six points but by that time, Richfield was too far ahead to catch.

Richfield's Hubsmith hit for 12 in the second quarter to open the half-time lead.

Richfield played their underclassmen the second half but still scored 16 to Bliss' five points.

Richfield hosts Camas Saturday night for a showdown for the conference leadership.

Richfield: Hubsmith 12, 20, 30, 36
Bliss: Hubsmith 16, R. Exon 4, Exon 4, Anderson 4, Morrison 2, Whitesel 2, Smith 2, Bliss 1, Lenker 4, Manning 4, Cembrus 3.

SCORES

Jerome matmen clinch title

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers clinched the South Central Idaho Conference wrestling championship Tuesday night by downing the Bull Indians 32-18.

Jerome had the advantage in match win 7-3, winning three by pins while Bull posted one pin victory.

Jerome travels in Elmer Thursday and returns home Tuesday to entertain the Kim-

Kavemen in what Coach Skip Andrew termed "should be a respectable match."

Results of the matches. Jerome wrestlers listed first, include: 98 pounds—Shelby; 107, Klimes; 114, Chapman; 121, Yurkevich; 128, Cooley; 135, Wall; 140, Geitzen.

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Scores

Team	Opponent	Score
Bliss	Richfield	11-26
Camas	Richfield	5-16
Castleford	Hagerman	46-59
Declo	Oakley	46-41
Dietrich	Rockland	55-67
Hansen	Raft River	26-32
Jerome	Bull	32-18
Kimberly	Bliss	18-26
Rockland	Dietrich	55-67
Wendell	Wood River	27-29
Wood River	Wendell	29-27

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Be wise and put your greater energies toward your own financial planning and choices awaiting your personal attention. Get in touch with advisors and persons with whom you have contact and settle small matters with them.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) There are private affairs of all types that need your attention for best results. Talk to an expert about whatever is puzzling to you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Find out your true position with relatives and pals and improve it. Take time to be with persons you like and have a delightful time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good time to get into public work you have neglected and get good results with it. Show that you pay bills promptly.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) It is important you study well any data pertaining to some interest you want to put in operation. A good time to make new contacts now. Some socializing now okay.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) See where you can improve finances. Don't neglect obligations. Please loved one by doing small errands.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Have talks with partners and cement better relations with them. Study into international conditions and be better informed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Put more effort into the work at hand and get good results. Talk over details with co-workers. Be sure you are thinking clearly and not permitting others to put anything over on you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make the arrangements early for the amusements you want later and they work just fine. Compliments to those you like is wise, too.

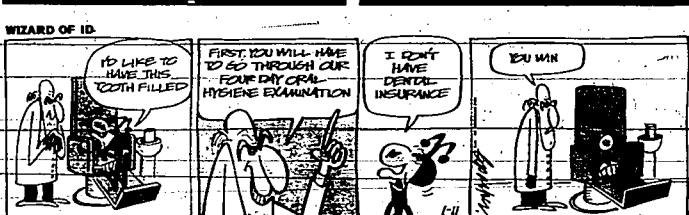
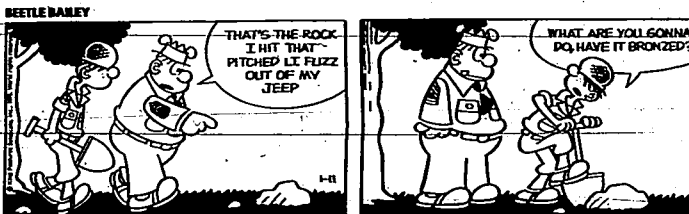
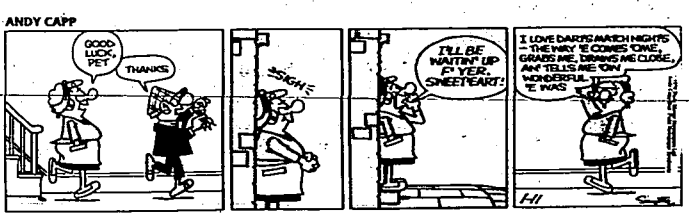
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get rid of petty annoyances at home, but be understanding. Make sure you get your accounts in order. Do what you can to make home more charming.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Gather data you need to improve your daily routines. Plan a little trip that could yield good results. Show you are a good family member.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you apply yourself seriously you can work out from under some monetary tensions. Take time for improving health, also.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Change conditions around you by removing minor irritations. Visit with friends and relatives you like.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will easily understand what is on the mind of others by simple reading, since the subconscious is working accurately here. Ideal chart for work that has to do with private matters and understanding big projects, political trends and the like.



what's what

L. M. Boyd

When revolutionaries win over control of their countries, some among them almost invariably commit the national histories to the waste of whatever went before they showed up. You know that memorials to bygone Latin American dictators have been broken up by the hundreds. And Soviet politicians fallen from favor have been turned into scrap metal. But were you aware that after the French Revolution, the data on all the building alterations in France were shipped off?

Item No. 9273B in our Love and War man's file on matrimony reads: "Many a wife who understands that the average husband has 66 pounds of muscle and about three pounds of brain."

There's so much dead air space in the lung throat of a giraffe that the beast has to have orenite lungs to compensate for same.

Our Chief Prognosticator expects a do-it-yourself pregnancy test kit to hit the market shortly for a price of about \$10.

MISS AMERICA
"Okay, Louie, who was Miss America of 1950?" A World War II veteran who understands that the average husband has 66 pounds of muscle and about three pounds of brain. Before then, the Miss America was identified with the year she was selected. Thereafter, she was identified with the year after she was selected. Yolande Beberbe, Miss America of 1951, followed Jaque Mercer, Miss America of 1949.

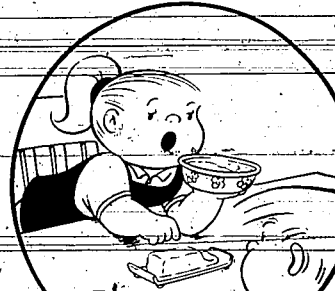
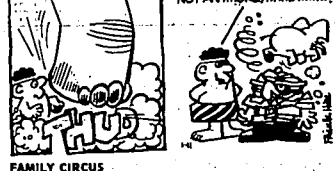
Q. "How long has it been since the word 'obey' was customarily used in the traditional marriage ceremony?"

A. Which traditional ceremony? Religious groups have varied markedly in this matter. Take the 11-2 Protestant Episcopal Church, for instance. Its bishops deleted "obey" way back in 1922.

TIMBUKTU
All your life you've heard of that faraway town of Timbuktu, no? Now without looking it up, can you tell what country it's in? Neither can the rest of us. Research reveals the nation is Mali. What other town comes to mind that's better known worldwide than the country it's in? Singapore? Istanbul? Maybe even Bangkok?

Everybody is aware that the pygmies of the Ituri Forest in Central Africa only grow to be about four or five feet tall, but few realize that at birth they weigh an average of 8.6 pounds, at least a pound more than the typical baby herobabbits.

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DOONESBURY comic strip panels showing characters in a room.

CROSSWORD puzzle grid and word list.

ACROSS 39 Fleet post office (abbr.)
1 Swamps
5 Fish away
9 Who (It)
12 Milky gam
13 Small
14 European fish
15. Folk singer
16 Italian island sea
17 Thus (Lat)
18 Mediterranean sailing vessel
20 Automotive so-city (abbr.)
21 Confederate States Army
22 Short article
24 Beeps
26 Guwara
28 Member over
30 Ostracite
33 Tree
34 Nigerian tribesman
38 Aware of (2 wds.)

DOWN 40 Paddles
41 T-H
44 Bovine
45 Schooner
48 Civil wrong
50 Author
51 Goller Snead
54 Brother's daughter
57 Past
58 Flying saucer
60 Frizzle
61 Acknowledge
62 Road sign
63 Short note
64 Mao
65 Starched
66 Food
6 Corn plant parts
7 College point
8 public group
9 Leave out
9 Herring
10 Heave
11 S. Amer. Indians
18 Conger
23 Makes mad
25 Madly
26 Dove sound
27 One of Attila's followers
29 Nibbles
30 River fish
32 Small children
35 Microbes
36 Gold (So)
37 Compass
42 East Irish
43 Clergy
45 Big man
46 Capital of Algeria
47 Positive
49 Weapon
52 From a distance
53 Change position
55 Jargon
58 Look at
59 Use a needle

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Faberge Shampoo Wheat & Honey 16-oz. bottle **1.29**

Listormint Mouthwash (20 Off Label) 24-oz. bottle **1.29**

Love Motor Oil Synthetic Lubricant Regular Price \$2.49 **2 \$4.98**

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